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GLENGARRY IN BRIEF

Disabled man beaten twice by town men

It was a rough week for a 21-year-old physically challenged Alexandria man.

The man was beaten twice during the past week by two different men.

North Glengarry police Bob Latreille arrested a 26-year-old Alexandria resident and charged him with assault.

The man has been released on conditions he not approach the victim.

Previously, a 30-year-old Alexandria man had been charged with assault on July 29.

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Royal Bank holds fundraiser for fire department

On Friday, Aug. 7, Alexandria's Royal Bank employees will hold a fundraiser for the North Glengarry Fire Department.

The event gets underway at 11 a.m. at the front door of the Royal Bank on Main Street, with bank staff and fire fighters dishing out hot dogs and lemonade for a donation of $1.

Sparky and Royal Bank mascot Leo will be on hand.

CNIB seeking captains for fall campaign

Captains are needed for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind's (CNIB) September door-to-door campaign in Glengarry County.

Captains would recruit canvassers to go door-to-door, collect the money raised and give it to the CNIB.

Those interested in helping out with the campaign should call Audrey Wanner at 936-2300.

Stork Market Report

*June 30 - to Kelly McDonald and Scott Bannister, a boy, Brett William

Glengarry babies in 1998:
Boys: 27 Girls: 22

Clarification

An article in the July 29 edition of the *News* might have left the impression that Alexandria ratepayers will see a $379 increase in taxes over last year to pay for policing. In fact, Alexandria ratepayers will pay about $25 more for its police services. Alexandrians have always paid for its policing. This year's police costs are $708,000. Last year's was about $656,000. However, town ratepayers will pay $379 more than ratepayers living in the wards of Kenyon, Lochiel and Maxville. Ratepayers there will, for the first time ever, pay for policing, at a cost of $90.

51st Games exceeds all expectations

Another huge crowd enjoys record-breaking massed bands

By Greg Peerenboom
News Reporter

After a very successful 50th, surely the 51st Glengarry Highland Games would pale in comparison.

Cha chreid mi gu bheil! (I don't think so.)

The Prime Minister opens the Games (first time in 35 years). A record number of pipe bands -- 65 in the Massed Bands. Skydivers drop in on the Friday night Tattoo (first time ever). Record-tying attendance. And all under brilliant blue skies and temperatures in the mid 20s.

With the 6 p.m. sun sliding toward the horizon, at least 20,000 Scottish heritage faithful gazed in awe as about 1,500 pipers, drummers, pipe and drum majors filled the infield from north to south.

"It was the most massed bands ever seen and they were from many parts of the world," said public relations director Murray MacQueen. "It was quite a thrill."

Despite the swelled display, Games president Jim MacEwen said preparations ensured that a massed bands' counter march would take place, unlike last year.

"The counter march went perfect. It's what a lot of people come just to see," MacEwen said.

Although Prime Minister Jean Chretien had departed by then, Chretien did experience the opening ceremonial massed bands after he took his place in the grandstand, with MacEwen's daughter Carley sitting on his knee.

Minutes before after Chretien addressed the crowd, MacEwen toyed with the Prime Minister as he prepared to present a gift.

"(The committee) considered a kilt for the Prime Minister, but decided he wouldn't get much use from it," Gamble said with a roar of approval.

However, the dim prospect of Chretien removing his pants to don a kilt did not of course materialize.

Instead, six-year-old Carley delivered a tartan blanket in remembrance of the ice storm to a gracious Chretien.

Chretien entered through the main gates with a media entourage surrounding him. He and local MP Don Boudria shook hands with dozens of Games' patrons as he weaved his way to the Angus Gray Hall.



MacCulloch Dancers perform the highland fling during the Friday night Tattoo at the Glengarry Highland Games in Maxville.
Staff Photo -- Greg Peerenboom

MacEwen was proud of the reception the Prime Minister received.

"He was warmly greeted by everyone," MacEwen said.

Of course, none other than Pipe Major John T. MacKenzie had the honour -- or was it the other way around -- of piping the Prime Minister across the grounds.

Explanations were mixed as to whether Chretien was the major reason for the large 20,000 plus turnout for Saturday.

"There's just as much here as last year," said Games' 1st vice-president Bill Shields, as he scanned the grandstand and mounds from the Angus Gray balcony.

About another 5,000 spectators appreciated the Friday night Tattoo.

"It used to be that who you got to open the Games was a big draw, but not as much any more," MacQueen said.

He said most of the Games' publicity and advertising is done before the Games' opener is announced. Chretien's arrival was publicized only two weeks before.

A more likely reason was increased U.S. visitors taking advantage of the low Canadian dollar.

MacQueen noted that about half a dozen more pipe bands from the U.S. arrived.

MacEwen said the committee's goal is to continue expanding and make it an official two-day event.

Some of the major changes was the realignment of the highland dancing competition, except for the Premier events, to Friday, and the relocation of the tent campground to the northeast field.

"We wanted to try to make it better for families, those people with trailers and RVs," MacEwen said.

Another welcome addition was the re-introduction of the amateur heavyweight competition on Friday.

Some results

Dominionville's Heather MacLeod took the Premier 18 and over highland dancing title.

MacLeod danced past six other competitors to add to her collection of Games' age-group titles.

She was first in the highland fling, Strath and half Tulloch and Seann Truibhus and second in the sword.

Meanwhile, Kelly Van der Burg narrowly missed winning the Premier 11 and under.

She won the Seann Truibhus and was second in the fling and Strath and half Tulloch.

More dancing results will be in Aug. 12 edition of the *News*.

Some piping results were:

Grade One Pipe Bands: first - 87th Frasers, Toronto; second - Peel Police, Peel, Ont.; third - Toronto City Police; fourth - Halifax Police Pipes and Drums; fifth - Alberta Caledonian Pipe Band, Calgary.

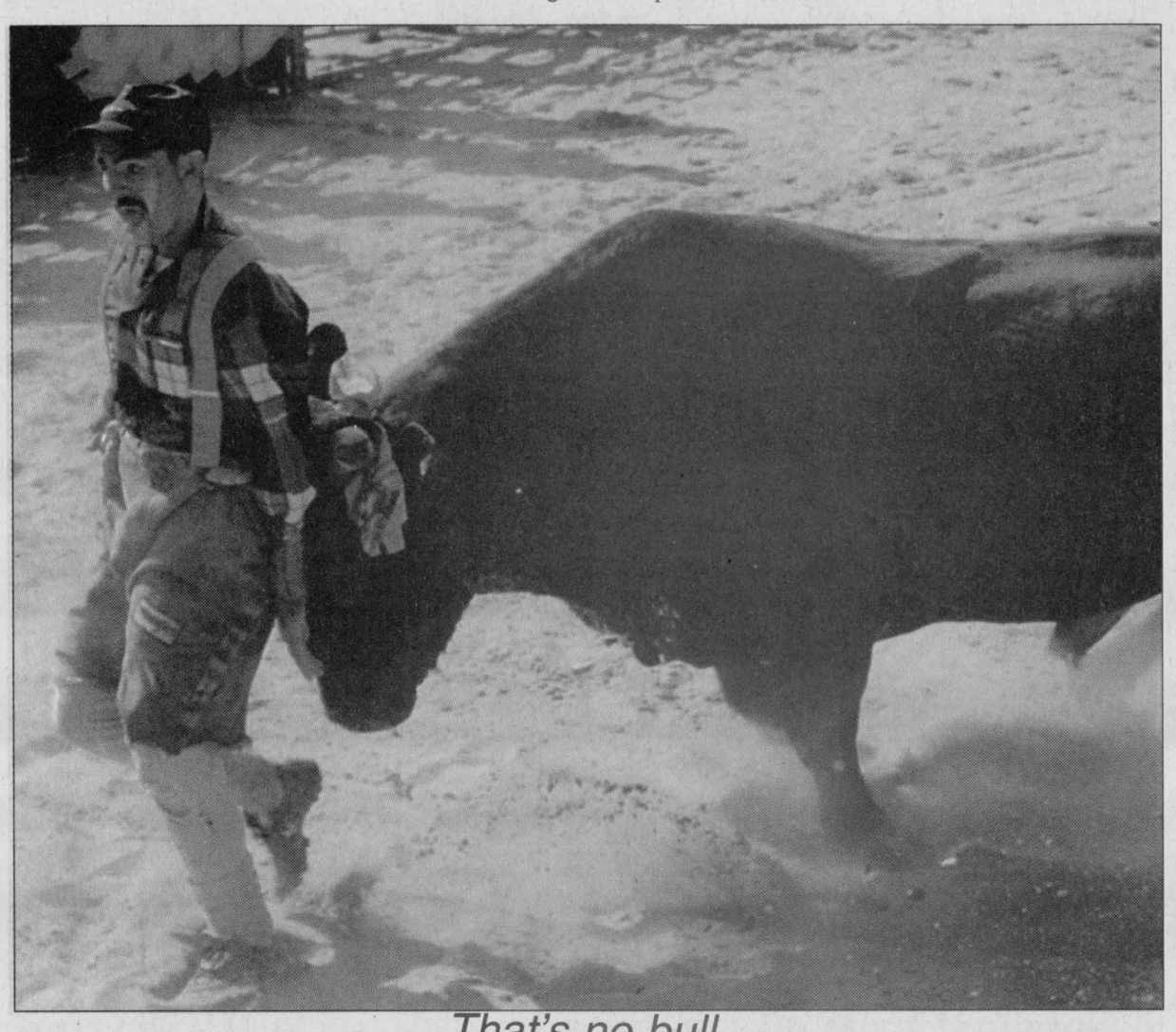
Gold Medal Piobaireachd (Open Piping): first - Fraser Clarke, second Brian Williamson, third - Rob Crabtree, fourth - Andrew Hayes; fifth - John MacPhee.

March/Strathspey/Reel - Previous Winners' Contest: first - John Cairns, second - Andrew Hayes, third - Bill Livingstone.

The Clasp - Previous Winners' Piobaireachd: first - Bill Livingstone, second - John Cairns, third - Colin MacLellan.

Saturday's pipe and drum competitions were unavailable at press time.

(See page 3 for more Games coverage.)



That's no bull

A rodeo clown gets a little push for his antagonist methods from a bull during the Lancaster Rodeo held Sunday. *See page 13 for more coverage.* (Staff Photo - Greg Peerenboom)

Gordon Winter returns to *News*

Longtime Maxville *News* correspondent Gordon Winter will be back in the paper starting Aug. 12 after a brief hiatus while pondering retirement.

"We are certainly pleased that Gordon has decided to return," said Bill McIntyre, *News* publisher and general manager.

"I had many calls and letters asking about Gordon and stating how much his column was missed."

Winter, meanwhile, said he too received a number of letters and calls about his column.

"I really thought I could take it or leave it, but what really convinced me to continue was the outpouring of support from the people in the community," said Winter.

Ironically, the columnist's short-lived brush with retirement has prompted the *News* to expand coverage of the Maxville area.

Winter has not only agreed to resume his column but will be filing additional stories of interest to our readers.

Meanwhile, we wish to offer our sincere thanks to Johanne Wensink who stepped into the breach when we needed her most and did an admirable job of covering the community. Thanks again Johanne.

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MP Don Boudria cuts the ceremonial log as James Joyce, from left, Bill Gilsdorf, tourism director Mike Lalonde, deputy reeve Kent MacSweyn, councillor Johanne Wensink, reeve Grant Crack, Keith Jack and Michael Cowley-Owen watch during the opening of the Maxville Tourism Booth. Staff Photo - Greg Peerenboom

Log shack promotes Maxville

By Greg Peerenboom
News Reporter

For a small log building, it sure attracted a lot of attention.

A federal cabinet minister, head of the local municipal council and other movers and shakers gathered beside Main Street in Maxville.

With this prestigious audience, Maxville and District Chamber of Commerce president Maryanne Kampouris proudly announced the opening of the village's tourism booth.

By assisting visitors, the booth's counsellors promote tourism for Maxville and the surrounding area, including much of Kenyon ward and eastern sections of North Stormont Township.

Kampouris said the booth's operations wouldn't be possible without the assistance of several supporters, especially MP Don Boudria, the Liberal House Leader.

"The federal government has contributed at least $12,000 (during the past six years) to pay for young people's salaries," she said.

While Boudria did not make a direct reference to the record low Canadian loonie, he urged merchants and tourism operators to build on this summer's tourist season.

"We have to try to give full value for foreign tourists' dollar. I want to encourage everyone to ensure they come back again," said Boudria, shortly after demonstrating his caber toss and log cutting form.

The cabinet minister, North Glengarry Reeve Grant Crack, other council members, representatives from the chamber, North Glengarry Community Economic Development Group and Cornwall and Seaway Valley Tourism joined together to cut a ceremonial log.

The attractive reddish brown building has been in place in its present location since 1993, when the Masonic Lodge donated the space, just south of the post office.

The booth is stocked by Seaway Valley Tourism with dozens of other brochures promoting the area.

Kampouris also took the opportunity to promote the chamber's website (www.maxville.on.ca, e-mail: chamber@perfectvision.ca.) and an updated Maxville and area brochure.

She thanked Tamarack Creek owner James Joyce -- also the first chamber president -- for donating the labour for redesigning and producting the brochure. Joyce was also instrumental in constructing the booth.

Loch Garry trails improved for the fall

By Sandra Berry
News Reporter

There is an ecological treasure located in Glengarry. It's a hidden lake in the middle of evergreens and dense growth. It is called Lost Lake by locals as an official name has never been attributed to it.

People wanting to find Glengarry's Lost Lake can now have direct access with the Raisin River Conservation Authority's (RRCA) trail system.

Although the trail had been accessible in the past, the regrowth made it hard for a trekking to the lake.

For most of the summer Youth Services Canada employees have been clearing the trails and spreading woodchips to control regrowth.

"We decided to take advantage of the vast amount of woodchips available because of the ice storm damages", says Project Coordinator Chris Critoph of the RRCA.

The trail leading to Lost Lake is now complete. The crew is now focusing on clearing up the two-kilometer trail that runs from Lake Shore Drive to the Bonnie Glen.

"The trail is one-third complete and we anticipate having the entire trail ready by the end of the summer."

Most of the work involves a lot of manpower with little infrastructure. A local resident has lent his ATV and a trailer to the conservation authority for use in hauling the chips to the trail.

"Local residents have been very supportive of our project."



Melanie Raymond and John Derouchie of Youth Services Canada are filling up a trailer with woodchips that will be unloaded onto the trails. Staff photo – Sandra Berry

Anticipated projects

The RRCA is also focussing on longterm concepts. According to Critoph, this area has a tremendous ecological potential.

"Loch Garry is one of the largest lakes in this part of Ontario."

Critoph says that wildlife population is also very active in this area.

"We have nesting black terns in Loch Garry Lake."

The RRCA are looking at linking the trail to a network of trails.

"We are presently looking at the green road to use in our trail system."

The green road is a 40-feet wide parcel of land between concession two and three that runs straight from the Bonnie Glen to Glengarry Memorial Hospital.

The RRCA is trying to work with GMH to construct boardwalks that would link the hospital to Lochiel Street.

The trail could then link up through another green road linking up to the east end of Loch Garry.

"It would link up to Middle Lake where there is a hardwood stand and some wood duck boxes."

Critoph says that the trail could serve many purposes.

"We have approached snowmobile clubs and looked at having a cross-country ski trail."

The trail could link up to Lost Lake from the Bonnie Glen and loop around to return to the starting point.

Local and tourist interest

The longterm reality of the project depends on the interest within the community.

The RRCA would like to see more people walking the trails.

"We would help out any group that is interested in using the area for ecological purposes."

Critoph says that the RRCA could hold workshops for local bird watching clubs or other local wildlife organizations.

The RRCA is also looking for an ATV and a trailer as the one that was borrowed from a local resident for the past two months must be returned.

Most of all the RRCA are asking residents to visit the area. With increased usage of trails, the chips will be better packed and control regrowth more effectively.

To access the trail simply drive west on Hwy 43, turn left on Lakeshore Road. The trail is located on the east side before the Kenyon dam.



Bearing the tartans

Members of St. Columba Presbyterian Church in Kirk Hill march in the tartans Sunday during the annual "Kirkin' o' the Tartan" service. Staff Photo - Greg Peerenboom

Keeping Health In Mind

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DEMENTIA, GRIEF AND THE CAREGIVER

Dementia is the loss of intellectual functions such as the ability to think, remember, judge, understand and perceive to the extent that a person has difficulty performing basic activities of daily living. The symptoms of dementia can accompany a number of diseases, with perhaps the best known being Alzheimer Disease.

Grief is the emotional response to any loss. Because dementia results in many losses, the caregiver for a loved one with dementia may begin to grieve very early in the caregiving experience. Losses can be grouped into three categories. The first is the loss of "personhood". As individuals with dementia begin to lose their "thinking" abilities, they are unable to fulfill all their previous roles. The caregiver loses a partner, friend, mother, grandmother. It has been said that the patient's "personhood" fades while the body lives on.

The second type of loss is symbolic loss. The caregiver in the relationship loses those hopes and expectations for the future which had been part of that relationship. For example, the husband or wife who was looking forward to a well-deserved retirement together with their spouse, loses that dream.

Finally, the caregiver begins to lose his own identity. As the patient's abilities deteriorate, the caregiver is forced to give up some of his old roles and take on new ones. The husband who has always taken responsibility for "outside" jobs around the home now needs to become the cook and housekeeper. The adult child who was daughter now needs to take on tasks of a parenting nature with her own parent. Due to the symptoms of dementia, the patient often requires twenty-four hour supervision or becomes overwhelmed and restless in social situations. This often makes it impossible for the caregiver to participate in such activities as golfing, attending church functions, or going for dinner with friends. The caregiver, who is cut off from his former social and personal roles, loses sight of who he really is, seeing himself only as "caregiver".

When caregivers are given the opportunity and encouragement to talk about their experience, it is normal for them to express feelings of anger, guilt, depression and helplessness. They often see these emotions as being associated with providing care and, in turn feel more guilty and anxious because they are feeling angry and depressed over the constant demands that are being placed on them.

However, counselors and researchers working in the mental health field realize that these are also the feelings associated with grief. In fact, it would help the caregiver if he were to become more aware that he is actually grieving in response to the multiple losses identified above. Therefore, as family, friends and professionals, we can support the caregiver by recognizing this grieving process and acknowledging that he is managing under terrible circumstances not of his own making. His feelings are normal and acceptable in view of the magnitude of his loss.

Sheila Casgrain, B.S.W., C.S.W.
Coordinator, Psychogeriatric Service
Tri-County Mental Health Services

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by DAVID OUELLET

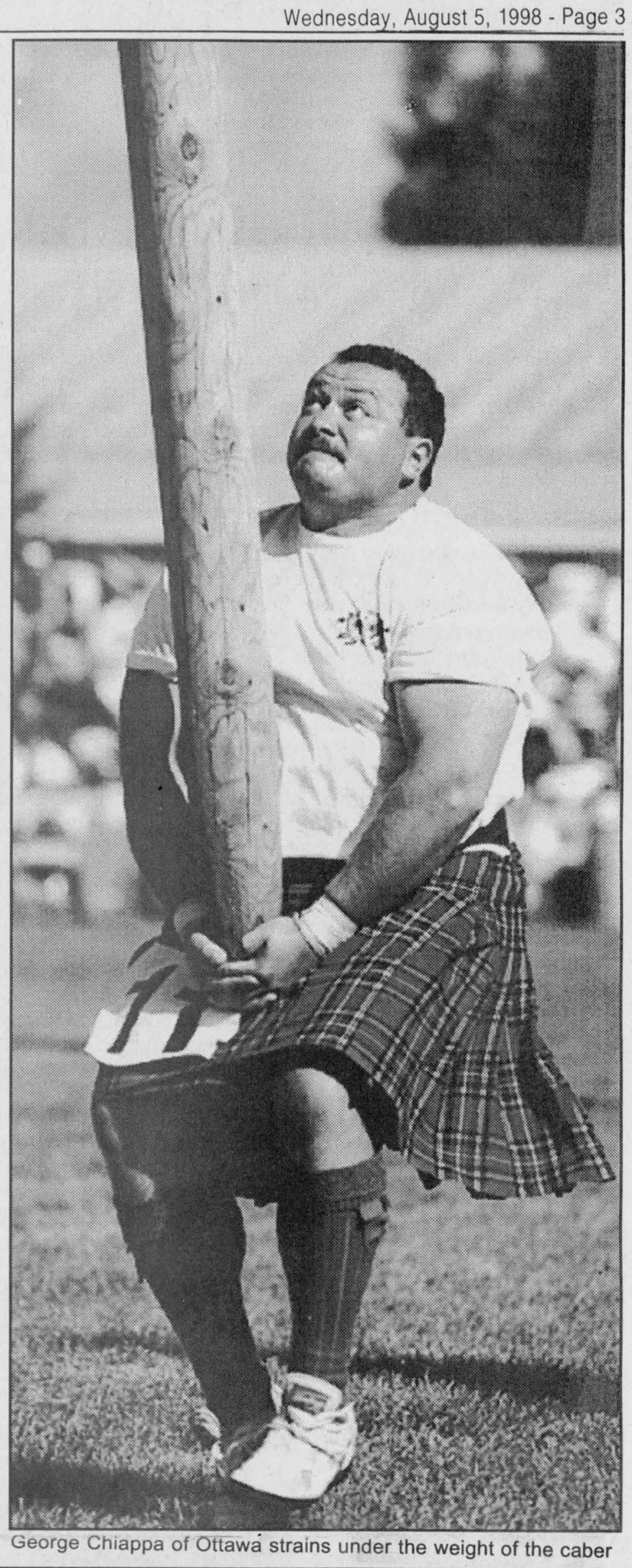
A pictorial look at the 51st Glengarry Highland Games



A drum major stands motionless during the Friday night Tattoo.



Prime Minister Jean Chretien and MP Don Boudria, centre, were greeted warmly by the crowd during Chretien's entrance through the main gates.



George Chiappa of Ottawa strains under the weight of the caber



Young Highlanders participate in the tug-of-war event on Saturday morning.
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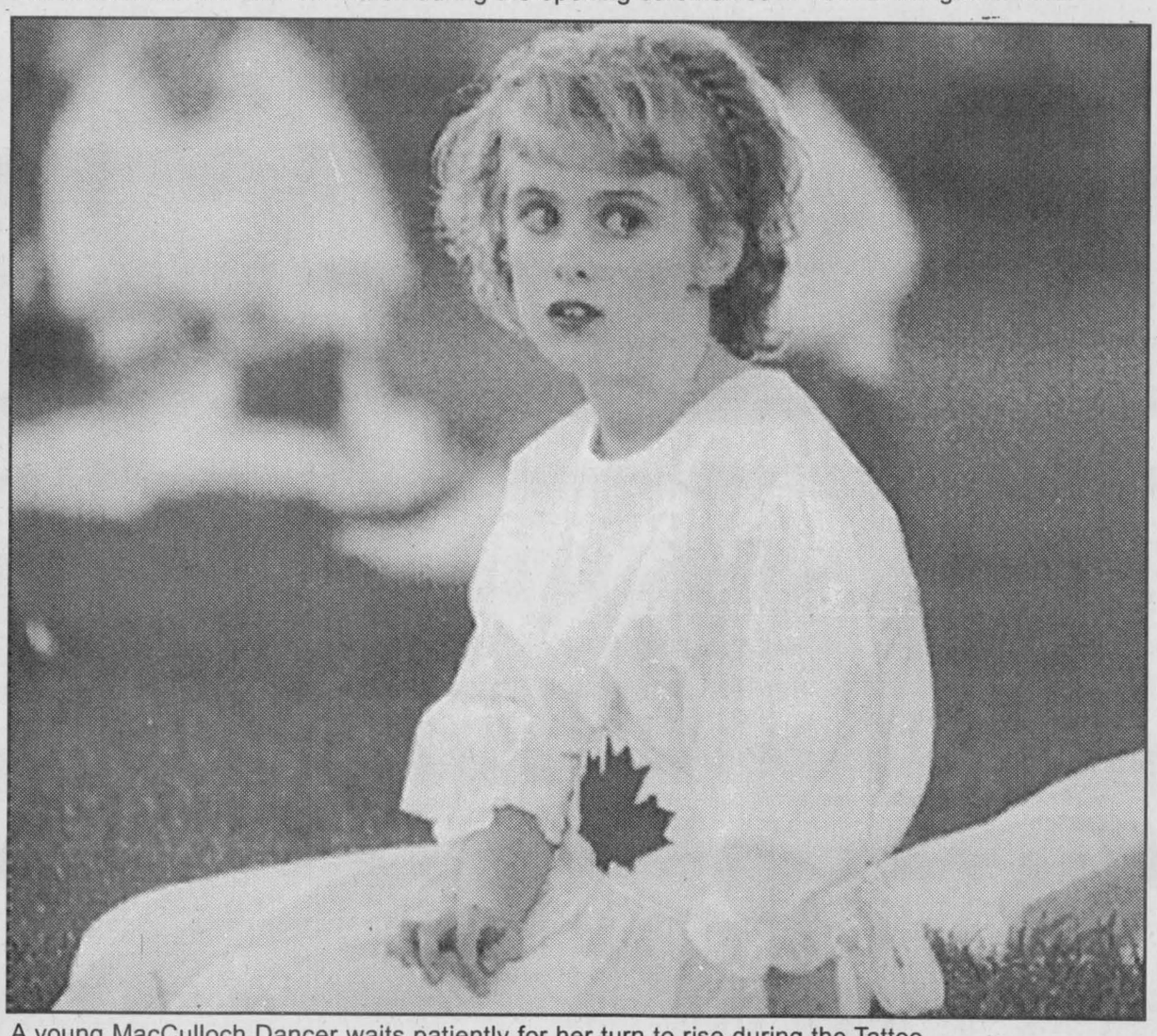
A piper plays under the keen ear of the judge during Saturday's individual piping competition.



The massed bands' counter march during the opening ceremonies in front of the grandstand.



A young MacCulloch Dancer waits patiently for her turn to rise during the Tattoo.
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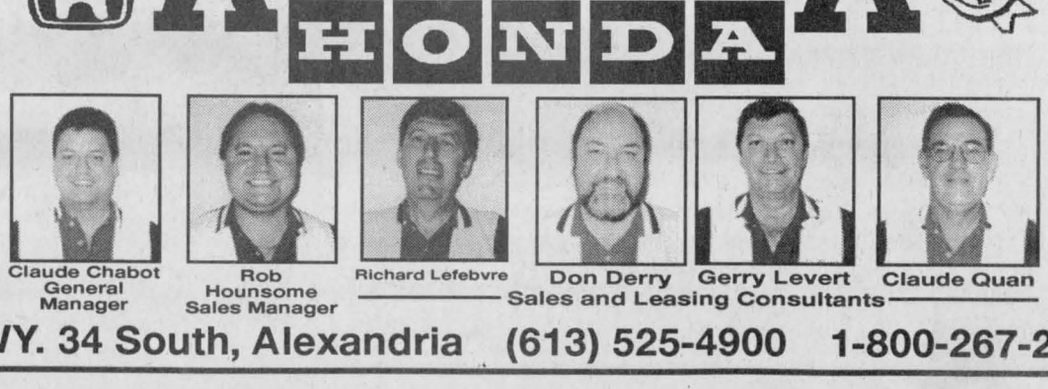

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Provincial dithering causing confusion

While the provincial government might be crowing about reducing the income tax burden of Ontarians, they have nothing to be proud of when it comes to the downloading issue.

It is evident that there is a lot of confusion out there when it comes to the bottom line for municipal ratepayers and the tax hikes they will face some time this month.

The uncertainty is evident in both North and South Glengarry and in the United Counties of SDG.

While South Glengarry reeve Charles Sangster is predicting a one or two per cent increase for residents there, his counterpart in the north end, Grant Crack, is still hoping to hold the line.

County and municipal governments are trying to come to grips with tax rates while not having enough information to help them set their budgets.

The uncertainty arises, at least in part, from the county which is still in the dark over the amount of money it will receive from the province.

While promises by Premier Mike Harris that the transfer of provincial responsibilities to municipalities would be "revenue neutral" this appears not to be the case and has caused a sense of unease to creep into the region.

It would be easy to criticize the local council members for not keeping up to speed on the matter but that would be unfair and inaccurate. Both levels of government, county and municipal, are expected to bring down budgets without having a clear picture of funding levels.

Then there is the matter of paying for policing services. Although the issue has been mired in controversy for many years, the final cost estimates of making a transition to a regional force, whether OPP or otherwise, are still not known.

It is beginning to appear that it will be difficult to avoid tax increases in the short term unless the province lives up to promises there would be no tax hikes because of downloading.

Meanwhile the municipality still must operate. Many municipalities have at times held off on some spending to keep tax increases low, only to have them climb higher further down the road.

Such approaches to municipal budgets do not work in the long haul. It is much better to see one or two per cent increases than be hit with five or 10 per cent when trying to catch up.

As it is, it will be the municipal politicians who will take the abuse if and when forced to raise taxes. Certainly we are all aware that Canadians are generally fed up with the high tax rates in this country and anyone raising them will pay a high price.

Unfortunately there are no easy answers. The province has made it clear that it does not want to see tax hikes and prefers cuts in personnel and services. The dilemma for local authorities is to decide where cuts and savings can be made.

We do not envy them their task since they will be criticized for whatever they do. It's not a comfortable position in which to be. Perhaps the best we can do is to exercise patience while they wrestle with a very big problem.

Region's future linked to its colourful past

As the first of the murals in downtown Alexandria nears completion it is heartening to hear all the positive comments coming from various people in the community.

The comments merely confirm the wisdom of moving ahead with the murals that prominently feature significant parts of the community's past.

In the case of the mural on the south wall of Paddy's, it is fitting that "the Senate" be recognized and appreciated. Of the 17 "Senators," only four remain. The themes selected are certainly the right way to go. We have mentioned in this space in the past that many communities attempt to superimpose "themes" on their communities regardless of whether or not they fit.

A small group of Alexandria citizens are reaching into the past to give the community a more diverse and stable future. They deserve our thanks.

What is heartening about the mural project, while not unique in the country or in this region by any means, is the use of our history to attract visitors to the area.

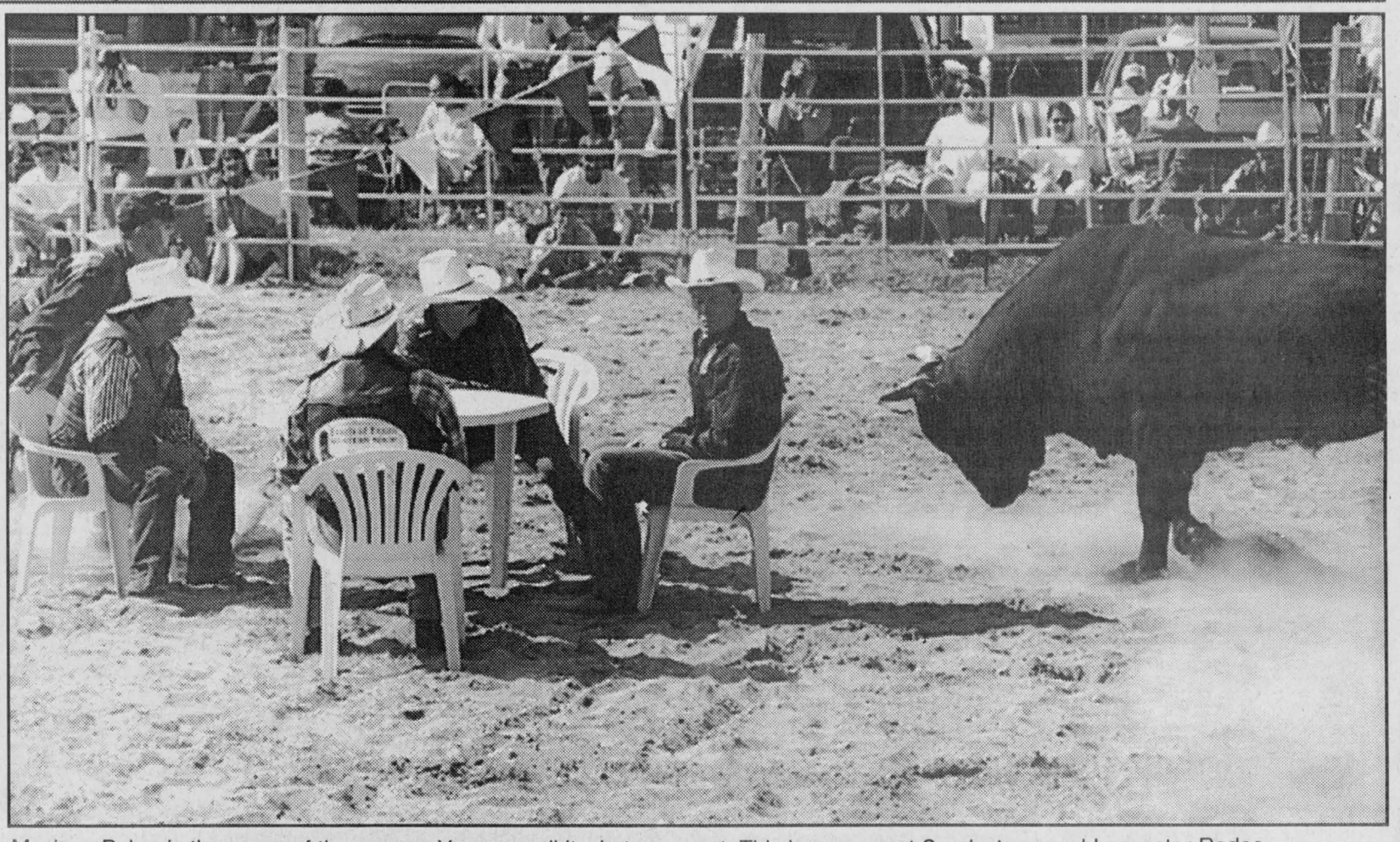
Another fundamental principle involved in such projects is to get the citizens of the community behind it. The choice of mural subjects has certainly done that and more.

It was said recently that a lack of civic pride in Alexandria has allowed the community to deteriorate to its current condition. While it is difficult to prove or disprove such a comment, it is worthy of note.

Undeniably, there has not been much of an effort to retain the town's character in the downtown core. All one needs to do is examine old photographs of the community to see just what has been lost.

While it is too late to regain the flavour of the community of 50 or 75 years ago, it is not too late to save what is left and enhance it through preservation programs.

We need only look at the success of the Glengarry Highland Games to understand just how much interest there is in our past in other parts of the world. We must preserve it, use it and benefit from it. Otherwise, why bother?



Mexican Poker is the name of the game... You can call it what you want. This is a scene at Sunday's annual Lancaster Rodeo.

Chretien's visit was a real class act

THAT'S LIFE



BILL MCINTYRE

I can't believe a year has gone by since I attended my first Glengarry Highland Games in Maxville.

While I'm not about to pass judgment on the quality of the games this year, I know we enjoyed them more this time around than in 1997.

Perhaps it has to do with being more familiar with the surroundings and not being overwhelmed by the crush of people and the scope of the program.

Certainly the weather co-operated and the entire affair seemed to be relaxed.

One aspect of the Games I noted was how well the prime minister's visit was orchestrated on Saturday.

Setting politics aside, I must confess to being a fan of Jean Chretien's after meeting him at a CBC town hall meeting in Ottawa a few years back.

I mentioned in this space once before how he kept the audience entertained with his wit during commercial breaks.

He exhibited that side of his personality during and after the official opening of the Games. His sense of humour was allowed to come through and his seemingly natural ability to get the crowds behind him was also evident.

When leaving he shook as many hands as possible, signed a few autographs and joked with individuals while his entourage of security people fretted and stewed at his every move.

The highlight of his brief sojourn with the crowd came when he jumped a fence with the agility of a 20-year-old to talk to senior citizens and disabled folks who were absolutely delighted.

Following close behind (no, I didn't try to jump the fence) I could see his security people worriedly chattering into microphones alerting all to this deviation from his pre-planned route.

It was obvious from the look on the faces of the people that the prime minister totally delighted them with his impromptu visit.

While the political pundits might engage in some navel gazing over the popularity of a man who has been on the Canadian political scene for more than 30 years, the reason is obvious. He comes across as a really nice guy who has achieved great things in spite of his humble beginnings and many people love him for that.

Another aspect of the visit that struck me was the level of security at the Games which demonstrated a major difference between our society and that of the United States.

Sure there were plenty of security people around and the police had one of their dogs under the main stage sniffing for bombs. But can you imagine the American president doing what Jean Chretien did?

It was nice to see him sitting in the bleachers surrounded by average Joes and Janes and children enjoying himself.

There is no way that the American people would be allowed to get that close to their leader for fear of an assassination attempt.

I hope I never see the day when Canadian public figures have to be hidden away from the very people they are supposed to be serving.

Make no mistake, Canada has its share of lunatics and zealots of one kind or another who have the capacity for such atrocities, but something seems to hold it back.

We keep hearing dire warnings from south of the border that American society is in decay, that it is wracked by violence and is splitting into factions along racial and economic lines.

I do not know how true that is since I do not live there. I do think there is a much more widespread acceptance of violence evident in the statistics involving death by shooting in that country.

And while the American entertainment industry desperately tries to impose American societal values on the rest of the world, we in Canada have not as yet totally accepted it.

This despite the fact I keep hearing people calling Revenue Canada the IRS which is the American's Internal Revenue Service. Others often quote the U.S. constitution when claiming certain rights and freedoms that do not necessarily apply in Canada.

In any event it was a bit of an eye opener to note the difference between the American and Canadian systems at work during the Games.

I thought the Games organizers displayed a great deal of class in handling the pre-opening speeches and in the selection of the gift for Chretien.

Whoever thinks really classy events can happen only in the large cities are mistaken.

Congratulations to all involved.

Are lotteries a ticket to freedom or insanity?

THE POINT AFTER



J. L. LEFEBVRE

So what would you do with $296 million? In American funds, no less?

The grandest game of "What If?" was being played out in many parts of the United States last week as the jackpot for the Powerball lottery game climbed to record levels.

Newscasts were cluttered with stories of Americans who were driving hundreds of miles to one of the 20 states participating in the lottery to scoop up tickets. There were even reports of schemers purchasing five-dollar tickets and reselling them for seven dollars to buyers anxious to avoid standing in long lines at lotto centres.

Powerball Fever, they called it. We're more familiar with 6-49 Fever, the Canadian strain of the same affliction.

The wish to get rich quick is one of the most basic human desires. No matter how many times the experts tell us we're more likely to get struck by lightning while pedaling a unicycle and eating a peanut-butter-and-lima-bean sandwich than win the big jackpot, people can't fight the urge to fork over money to the same governments that are vilified for robbing us blind at tax time in the hopes of hitting the money motherlode.

There really isn't anything wrong with that. Although only a little more legitimate than pyramid schemes and Florida real estate offers and even though they are fueled by the ugly human character flaw called greed, lotteries are legal and real people actually win these things from time to time.

"Somebody has to win, why not me?" is the most common response when a ticket-buyer is asked why he or she can beat the long odds and win the jackpot.

Hey, everyone is allowed to dream and if buying a miniscule shot at riches brings a little excitement to someone's otherwise humdrum existence, so be it. Who are any of us to deprive anyone of that pleasure?

We certainly won't be as cruel as the television reporter who once asked a man in line to buy lottery tickets during a particularly intense case of 6-49 Fever a few years back: "Sir, have you ever heard the saying that lotteries are taxes on the stupid?"

The camera perfectly captured the stunned look on the man's face as he realized the nature of the question but cut away before viewers could see the would-be ticket buyer's response, either verbal or physical.

Still, there are several aspects of the lottery phenomenon that remain positively puzzling.

First off, why do almost all cases of lottery fever in Canada occur only when the big prize isn't won for a couple of weeks and grows to $10 or 11 million?

Are we saying that a payoff of the more customary $2 or 3 million is too much of a pittance and not worth the complicated process of asking for a "Quick-Pick" at the local convenience store or service station?

Think about it. What difference can it possibly make for the average Canadian, whose idea of living it up means paying an extra two bucks for a case of name-brand cola, to win "only" three mil instead of 10?

Secondly, why hasn't science found a cure for lotto fever? It seems nothing, not even winning the jackpot, will cure this evil affliction.

The media took great delight in reporting that a previous winner of almost $200 million jackpot had bought tickets for the near $300 million jackpot last week.

The obvious question here is: Why?

We can only think of three possibilities:

1) The joy of money is not in the having, it's in the getting.

2) Winner went broke after unwise decision to invest her fortune in David Caruso's movie career.

3) Still a couple of bucks shy of purchase price for the White House.

Fortunately, the same person didn't win again. Instead, 13 machine shop workers from Westerville, Ohio claimed the big prize.

One of the group drove over 100 miles to Indiana, a state which takes part in the Powerball lottery. And it turns out the workers won't get the $295.7 million that was advertised. The workers chose to take a lump sum payment of $161.5 million instead of taking payments over the next 25 years. In effect, they turned their back on $134.2 million. Not to worry, they probably plan to enter and win the Powerball jackpot the next time it reaches nine figures.

So that's $161.5 million, split 13 ways, before taxes. If the winners were Canadian, each worker would end up with about two dollars after the good folks at Revenue Canada took their cut. Of course, that's in American currency and it won't be long before two U.S. dollars is worth a small fortune in Canadian money.

All of which brings us back to the original question: What would you do with $296 million?

Even after taxes, one can only imagine what a Canadian could do with a windfall of $296 or even $161 million U.S. It certainly would be enough to acquire a small piece of prime real estate like say, Manitoba.

Keep dreaming folks, but don't quit your day jobs.

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Federal politicians should also pay taxes

For those who believe that federal politicians are seriously out of touch with reality, there is not stronger evidence than the attitude these officials have toward their own perks and privileges. And no more glaring examples exists than the "tax free allowance" that is given to Members of Parliament and Senators alike.

Fully one-third of every federal MP's income is tax free. That's about $34,000 per year of hard cash that is handed out under the table, out of the reach of Revenue Canada.

It's worth remembering that these federal politicians are the same ones who fret about the so-called "underground economy" in which ordinary Canadians barter or pay cash for services in order to avoid high levels of taxation. It apparently hasn't dawned on our federal representatives that their own underground economy, by parliament, robs them of any moral authority to tell Canadians that it is their duty to pay taxes.

These are the politicians who spend public money and set taxation levels in this country. They are the ones who maintain a platoon of federal auditors to ensure that ordinary citizens live within the rules prescribed for "allowances" and "expenses."

Yet federal politicians themselves, for a large part of their income, are not subject to the rules set. They are comfortably sheltered, a cut above the rest of us.

This entire issue has been brought to a head by a member of the Ontario legislature who wants

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Theft of lighting saddens all veterans

To the editor,

Historically, the memorial was created by public subscription following World War I. Donations and design particulars were a combined effort of all Glengarrians. The excellent site was donated by a prominent Glengarrian, Colonel A. G. F. Macdonald.

In the late 1980s, it became apparent that the monument was in need of extensive repairs. Considerable effort had been made to obtain financial assistance from the senior governments. This effort was futile as these ministries did not budget for such repairs.

Shortly after returning to his native Glengarry, the undersigned was asked to assist. A deed indenture was obtained from the local registry office. Copies were produced and delivered to the Town of Alexandria's elected representatives. In the early 1920s, the Town of Alexandria had accepted the terms of this transfer whereby the Town was responsible for the care and maintenance of the monument and site in perpetuity.

The Town of Alexandria immediately undertook the task to repair the monument and improve the site.

Credit should now be given to Leo Poirier and Bruno Lalonde for their excellent job of dealing with the donors, issuing receipts and maintaining records.

The theft of the lighting arrangement saddens the hearts of all Glengarrians and in particular veterans. It is unbelievable that something like this should happen to a memorial dedicated to the memory of those who paid the supreme sacrifice.

Yours truly,
Duncan G. MacDonell,
Chief Warrant Officer, retired
Royal Canadian Corps of Signals.

Need information to erect memorial

To the editor:

On October 20, 1944, 284 Armoured Assault Squadron, Royal Engineers, was located on a farm near Ijzendijke, in Holland, preparing for an attack with Canadian Forces, as part of "Operation Switchback." A convoy of Royal Canadian Army Service Corps lorries brought in supplies to be used in the attack; these supplies included hundreds of gallons of petrol, for use in the 20 Squadron Churchill Tanks, along with about 3 tons of Nitro-Glycerine to be used in a mine clearing "Conger". The tanks were fully loaded with ammunition and explosive charges for demolition and assault work.

For some reason, yet to be established, an explosion took place, destroying all the lorries, 11 Churchill tanks, and much of the farm. 37 Canadian and British soldiers lost their lives in this tragedy; it is our intention to erect a memorial for these brave men. One of our problems is finding relatives of those who died, not an easy task after all these years.

We want to inform these relatives of what we are doing to prepare for the dedication on the anniversary this year. By their magnificent efforts, our friends in Holland have made this possible.

We earnestly seek your help in this matter.

The list of Canadian soldiers who died, and home towns where known, includes:

Pte. Albert J. Bateman, K/79238, 23 Vancouver, Brit. Col.; Pte. Clifford Emil Carlson, H/87461, 23 Not known; Pte. Francis Henry Wall, C/12166, 23, Ottawa, Ontario; Pte Victor Barbour, H/65062, 25 Not Known; Pte. Eric Biggin, D/105708, Not Known; Pte. Leonard Joseph Boatman, A/58587, 26, Not Known; Pte. Bernard Joseph O'Connor, B/97004, Not Known; Pte. Lome Edgar Roulston, H/87456, 23 Not Known; Pte. Walter John Sandison, H/37730, 25, Not Known.

In the haunting words of The Canadian Soldier/Poet John McCrae, "If you lose faith with us, who die, we shall not sleep."

Yours faithfully,
Martin Reagan,
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Children's theatre in Laggan

Shawn Bogue played the role of the cameraman in the Snooze Room News play by Children's Theatre at Laggan School on Thursday.
Staff photo – Sandra Berry

Federal politicians should pay taxes too

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federal politicians to pay their fair share of provincial income tax. Steve Gilchrist, who is an MPP from the toronto area, has introduced a private member's bill that would amend the Ontario Income Tax Act in such a way as to force federal politicians to pay provincial tax.

Mr. Gilchrist believes that MPs and Senators who reside in Ontario should not receive benefits that are unavailable to other residents in the province. He argues that politicians should be treated the same as other Canadians – they should have to justify their expenses ad claim reimbursement rather than have a blanket exemption from the tax laws.

Normally private members bills, such as that proposed by Mr. Gilchrist, are of little consequence because they are not pat of the government's agenda. However, in this case, it appears as though Mr. Gilchrist is garnering strong support from the government caucus and form powerful ministers such as the Minister of Finance, Ernie Eves. It is not inconceivable, therefore, that this cold become a public bill with the

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BLAIR WILLIAMS

full weight of the Ontario government behind it.

Needless to say, federal politicians are vigorously opposed to what Mr. Gilchrist is trying to do. Don Boudria, who is the federal government spokesman on such issues, argues that any move on the part of the Ontario government to collect taxes from federal politicians would be purely "political" and "Probably unconstitutional." He is quoted in the Ottawa Citizen as saying that any attempt to hold MP's accountable for their expenses would be an "administrative nightmare."

The fact is that several Canadian provinces, including Ontario, have now abolished tax free allowances for their politicians. And in Ontario, tax free benefits for local politicians were curtailed in the recent round of municipal reforms.

Moreover, every business in Canada has to deal with expenses and allowances within the rules as set forth in the Income Tax Act. If Mr. Boudria and his colleagues can't figure out how to hold a few hundred MPs and Senators accountable for their expenses, perhaps they should look at the provinces or at any number of Canadian corporations.

The problem here is not administrative or constitution or anything quite so high-minded. The problem is that we have a political elite ensconced in Ottawa that allows its own interest to override basic fairness and public morality. The problem is a lack of principle and judgement on the part of federal politicians.

One can only hope that the actions of Mr. Gilchrist in the Ontario legislature will force Canadians to take a had look at the attitudes of their federal parliamentarians. Perhaps they will than demand more principled leadership.

Centennial book profits go to charities

BY SANDRA BERRY
News Reporter

MAXVILLE- It's Centennial Story, a book on the history of Maxville has generated proceeds that were used to benefit the community, most recently the Maxville Manor.

The manor was presented with $1,600 that was used to purchase a television, VCR and cart for its residents to use.

"Now our funds have expired" says Maxville centennial book committee chairman.

Altogether the Maxville centennial book committee raised $4,836 to distribute to local organizations that would better the lives of the residents.

A portion of the funds was used to beautify the Maxville area. Red maple trees and 50th anniversary signs were distributed to area residents last year. A bed of shrubs was added at the north end of the village.

A decorating contest for the 50th anniversary of the Games was organized with a variety of prizes.

The committee also used the money to purchase gardening books for the Maxville library and planters for the recreational area at the manor.

Donations were presented to the Glengarry Pioneer Museum, the Kenyon Bicentennial Committee, the Pioneer Cemetery and the St.James cemetery.

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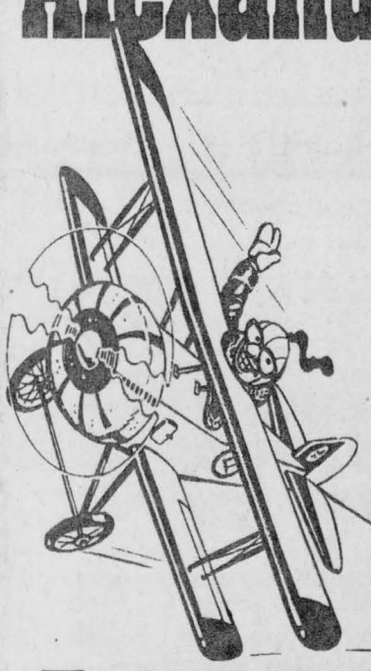
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No one hurt as plane crashes near Alexandria

Police Briefs

A training airplane plunged next to Power Dam Road on July 30. Miraculously, no one was injured.

The airplane, a 1998 Ultralight, was being used for touch-and-go manoeuvres by student Marc Cayouette of McCormick Road, North Glengarry.

"It was student error," said OPP Const. Hugh McClements.

The plane apparently touched down just south of Power Dam Road near the Alexandria Airport. It then skidded across the road and rested in the north ditch beside a cornfield.

Cayouette was accompanied by instructor Michel Boisvert of St. Lazare, Que.

Costly lunch and shower

A tractor trailer carrying about $30,000 worth of aluminum rods was stolen July 29 from the Curry Hill Truck Stop.

"The driver went in (the restaurant) for a snack and shave around 9:15 p.m. When he came out about 10:45 p.m., his tractor-trailer had disappeared," said OPP Const. Hugh McClements.

Police are looking for a 1995 blue Freightliner tractor, licence number LC34805, with a 1995 Font trailer, licence number RJ47629.

The tractor-trailer is worth about $120,000.

Hwy 417 rollover

One person was taken to hospital July 29 after a roll-over on Hwy 417.

Jorge Dasilva of Montreal was eastbound around 5:10 a.m. when his 1996 Sentra went over the side of the road.

Dasilva over corrected and his car rolled over twice before resting on the north side, said Const. McClements.

After being assisted out of the car by St. Isidore firefighters, passenger Viviane Choy, 21, was brought to Hawkesbury District Hospital.

Dasilva was charged with failing to drive in the marked lane.

Stolen car recovered

A 1984 Firebird, originally stolen in Vaudreuil, Que., was recovered July 24 by North Glengarry police Const. Stan Willis.

Willis found the car parked on the 2nd Concession of Kenyon with no plates and the ignition lock smashed.

Valuable contents stolen

A 45-foot trailer, loaded with $60,000 worth of aluminum sheets, rolls and brake-die tooling, was stolen July 21 from the Railtech Industries plant in Apple Hill.

A witness said a white tractor with a sleeper drove up to the trailer and towed it away, said Const. McClements.

The witness did not suspect any wrongdoing because the plant was in the process of shutting down.

Afterwards, the plant management discovered the theft and notified OPP.

Anyone with information should contact Det. Const. Charlene Davidson at 347-2449.

Priest faces court charges

The first man to be charged by Project Truth will appear in Cornwall court next March for preliminary hearings.

Rev. Charles MacDonald, 65, of Glen Robertson, was charged Jan. 27 with eight sex-related counts pertaining to five males.

The charges stem from alleged events between 1971-83.

Police lay traffic charge

A two car collision on July 24 resulted in a failure to yield charge to an Alexandria resident.

Daniel Massia was northbound in his 1988 Chevy on Main Street, Alexandria, when he struck a Cadillac exiting the Sauve Real Estate parking lot.

Massia's car sustained light damage while the Caddy took heavy damage.

North Glengarry police Const. Ranald MacDonald charged Martine Theoret of Alexandria.

More charges laid

OPP arrested an intoxicated man Sunday night in South Lancaster for breaking bail conditions.

The man's name can not be released because of a publication ban resulting from charges laid on Oct. 12, 1997 for sexual assault, assault, forcible confinement, intimidation and uttering threats.

The 54-year-old man was charged with five more offences: four breaches of recognizance and one for weapon concealment. Police found two knives on him.

He will appear in Cornwall court on Sept. 4.

Highland Games mischief

A Highland Games reveler was charged after arena property was damaged on July 31 around 11 p.m.

OPP arrested Tim Reid of Maxville. He was charged with mischief and will appear in court on Sept. 4.

Games' camper victimized

A male camper reported to OPP that his four-person Escape tent, napsack of clothing and Pentax 35mm camera were stolen.

Correction

Ernest Bergevin of Ste. Anne de Prescott was in fact not charged with making an illegal pass, as was reported in *News*' July 29 edition.

Truck driver Marcel Paquette was charged.

Net thieves in South Lancaster

This week Crime Stoppers is asking for your help in solving a theft that occurred on July 31 along the shore of South Lancaster.

Culprits stole two commercial hoop nets. They are 32 inches in diameter and made of aluminum and nylon. Combined value is $2,000.

If you have any information on this or any other crime, you may be eligible for a cash reward of up to $1,000.

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Motor Vehicle Accidents:	
Injuries	6
Property damage	5
Traffic	24
General	50
Criminal Investigations	15
Provincial Charges	53
Criminal Code Charges	1
RIDE	2
12-hour suspensions	1
Impaired driving	0



Motorists and pedestrians were no doubt surprised to see a plane resting beside Power Dam Road on July 30 near the Alexandria Airport. Staff Photo - Greg Peerenboom



North Glengarry police Chief Paul Deveau, from left, took possession of two cruisers, that were used by the OPP, from Lancaster detachment commander, Staff Sgt. Gord Luloff and SDG Police Services Board chair Charles Sangster. Staff Photo - Greg Peerenboom

OPP help out town police

By Greg Peerenboom
News Reporter

It seemed an ironic set of circumstances when the North Glengarry Police Services accepted two new cruisers from the OPP and the SDG police board last Friday.

The OPP and the North Glengarry police were rivals in a competition to service the Township of North Glengarry. Even more recently, the North Glengarry police association has been at odds with the police board over several issues.

However, as the saying goes, 'business is business', and that's exactly what happened when North Glengarry Police Chief Paul Deveau accepted the keys to the new cruisers from Lancaster OPP detachment Staff Sergeant Gord Luloff and police board chair Charles Sangster.

Deveau said the town police have made business transactions for equipment with the OPP and other police agencies in the past.

The two cruisers, one unmarked purple car that will be used by Deveau and a general use vehicle, replaces two aging cars that have accumulated a combined 500,000 kilometres.

Deveau said the two old cars would have required $25,000 to keep them road worthy. They will be sold.

The replacement value is about $50,000.

Instead, the Alexandria police will lease the cruisers from the OPP for a "favourable" rate of $1,400 per month.

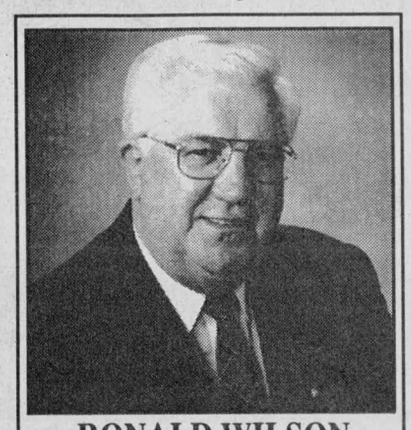
The two cruisers are equipped with communication systems compatible with the town police and OPP.

Town police officers will receive training from OPP on the radios, said Sgt. Luloff.

Both the OPP and the North Glengarry police are accountable to the police board.

Clarification

There is some confusion as to the identity of a North Glengarry resident charged with cruelty to animals, as published in the July 29 edition of the *News*. The person charged is Gregory James Bryan, 41, who lives on Breadalbane Road, north of Dalkeith. An Alexandria man, with the same first and last name, is not connected to the charge in anyway.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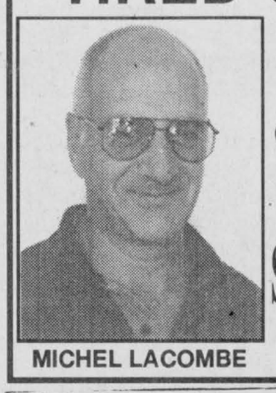
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To spray or not to spray, that is the question

WILLIAMSTOWN



SUE HARRINGTON
347-2279

Hey! What's that smell? If you live on a "selected" road in South Glengarry, chances are that the right-of-way along your property either has been, or soon will be, sprayed with herbicide.

Spraying along rural roads in recent years has become quite an issue. Not so long ago the counties were criticized for turning great clumps of the South Branch and Johnson Roads' vegetation into Novemberish-looking brown stuff. This year it is the township's turn to reap what it has sprayed.

South Glengarry has hired a Quebec firm, Standish Bros Limited, to spray along certain of its roads, in order to keep the roadway clear. The township ran an ad in the July 22 edition of this paper, advising residents of its intentions. It has also posted signs at the ends of the chosen roads.

So far so good. But what of the people — unfortunate though they may be — who do not subscribe to the *News*? What of the people — good, faithful subscribers — who do not scan every word of every government ad (or as a caller put it to me, "even every golden wedding anniversary notice")? And what of the people who are blind as bats but have olfactory senses keener than blood-hounds? Or the people with any combination of the above limitations, who are house-bound and seldom stray to the ends of the road where the signs are?

All this is a twisted path to saying that there are residents in the Williamstown area who feel that everyone who is affected should be notified, in advance, of the possibility of spraying — perhaps by flyer in everyone's mail-box. This is particularly true in our area (i.e., the former Charlottenburgh, which has not been as used to having its roadsides sprayed as has the former Lancaster Township.)

A by-product of amalgamation? If so, contend the residents, it is council's moral responsibility to ensure they are informed.

Residents NOT wishing to have spraying done along their stretch of roadway should tie plastic ribbons (available from the spraying crew) at the peripheries of their property. Putting up "No Spraying" signs is also an option.

If you wish to find out first what exactly is in the spray, before making the decision whether or not to decline it, you may call Standish at 819-875-3386. By all accounts, these people — including the crew in the truck — are very pleasant to deal with.

If you wish to make your opinions on the subject known to the township, please call 347-2040.

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In light of the above, hope you gather the wildflowers for your fair exhibits in time! (A picture I have seen often springs to mind: a car parked by the side of a scantily travelled road. A man stands beside the car's open door holding an armful of flowers. A woman, holding a pair of secateurs, forages nearby.)

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The 19th annual flower show of the Williamstown Green Thumb Horticultural Society will take place Saturday, Aug. 15 at the Williamstown Fairgrounds. Entries will be accepted from 9 to 10:30 a.m.

Viewing time will be from 2:30 to 4 p.m., during which time refreshments will be served. The public is cordially invited to attend. Admission is free.

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A car pulling a horse-house drove through town yesterday. Heading to the fairgrounds? From here on in, all roads lead to the site of this weekend's big agricultural fair. Hope you will all attend and ensure that the Williamstown Fair retains its claim to fame.

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Once again this year, the South Glengarry Cancer Society will be holding its food sale at the fair. And once again this year, your support and donations of baking, etc. will be greatly appreciated.

Please bring your things on Saturday, Aug. 8 to the society's booth, between 10 and 11 a.m.

Anyone wishing more information is asked to call Katherine Cumming at 347-2986.

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Despite what you have not read in this column, Williamstown Duplicate Bridge Club continues to play away during the summer months. Isobel says that she will ply me with results in the future, so that I can honor the winners with an inclusion here!

Winners last week (July 29) included: 1. Germaine Lalonde and Rhea Collette; 2. Jim Campbell and Ed Buttolth; 3. Gerry Johnston and Joan Owen.

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Activities for children continue at the library next Wednesday morning (Aug. 12) at 9 a.m., when the last in the series of programs will be held.

Next week's topic will be "The lost villages of SDG," and all area children are welcome to attend, free of charge.

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Next week also marks the start of the annual children's program at the Nor'Westers and Loyalist Museum. Running each morning from Tuesday, Aug. 11 to Friday the 14th, this year's program will focus on David Thompson, the map-maker, explorer, fur-trader, etc.

The children will learn not only about Thompson, but about the things he did, i.e., they will learn about making maps, surveying, and being a fur-trader. And who knows? They may even do a little exploring.

The children's program at the museum has become a tradition over the years. It is aimed at those in the six to 10 age range. Parents interested are asked to pre-register their children at the museum. A fee of $10 for the first child and $5 for each additional child in the family, will help to cover the cost of materials used in the program.

For more information, please call the museum at 347-3547.

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You would have thought with Friday's prevailing winds, that the BBC accents over yonder would have filtered through my windows. But it was not to be. Old after-the-fact-Sue had to read about the TV crew at the Bethune-Thompson House in another paper!

For shame! What are neighbours for, anyway?

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The latest in fashions will be shown next Tuesday (Aug. 11) at the Manor House, when the Picnic Grove WI meets at 7.30 p.m. My source was a little vague on what sort of fashions they would be: "for ourselves, our houses, our hair.....I don't know just what exactly."

Aha! Mystery fashions! Sounds interesting. All fashion conscious women are invited to come along and find out.

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The very-much-in-demand Peggi was the guest speaker at the last Picnic Grove meeting held at the Nor'Westers and Loyalist Museum on July 14.

Yes, Peggi Calder's fame as an edible wild plant informer and recipe suggester, is growing faster than a bunch of mustard (especially along some South Glengarry roads!)

The Picnic Grove ladies, and the Bainsville WI members who were their guests, lounged fittingly under the cool shade of the museum's trees, as Peggi passed around a dozen or so specimens from her place near Dunvegan.

In view of this renewed interest in the "fruits of the fields," I think there should be a category in the Williamstown Fair for "best stinging nettle quiche," don't you?

Maybe next year!

CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

Brunch this coming Sunday

GLEN ROBERTSON



COLETTE SAUVÉ
874-2076

Father Eric Robichaud and organizer, Maurice Menard invite everyone to a delicious brunch this coming Sunday, August 9, in the parish hall from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Menu includes eggs, bacon, sausages, potatoes, salads, toast, coffee, tea, juice and homemade beans and desserts. Admission price is $5 for adults, $3 for children 6 to 12 and under 6, it's free. All you can eat and welcome to all.

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A beautiful ceremony presided by Father Eric Robichaud took place in St. Martin of Tours church on July 18 when Karen McIntee and Stephan Nadeau exchanged wedding vows. Soloist, Ken Roach and singer, Geraldine Tibbals did indeed touch the hearts of many people with their beautiful voices. The newlyweds were escorted out of the church by piper, Chris MacPherson. A supper followed by a reception was held at the sports palace in Alexandria. They will be residing in Alexandria. Congratulations, Karen and Stephan and good luck!

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The sixth annual (cousin and cousines) Sauvé's party was held in Morin Heights at Arthur and Jocelyne Sauvé's residence on the weekend of July 25-26. The gang enjoyed playing volleyball, a campfire, good food and of course each other's company. Uncles and aunts were treated to a brunch on Sunday morning. Cousins from all over including the Glen, Ottawa, Montreal, Winnipeg, Maxville, Pincourt and Chatham, had a great time. As a souvenir, hosts Denis and Martine Sauvé presented us with a calendar made up of beautiful recent and ancient family pictures.

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Have a very nice week!

Ministry's Take-a-Kid-Fishing Week on now until August 9

Natural Resources Minister John Snobolen announced that this year's Take-a-Kid-Fishing Week runs from August 1-9.

"The future health of Ontario's fisheries depends, in part, on helping young people to become good stewards of the resource," said Snobolen.

"Take-a-Kid-Fishing Week is a great opportunity for people who fish to show kids how to fish responsibly and have fun."

The week, which is designed to introduce kids to the joys, challenges and responsibilities of sport fishing, was introduced by the MNR last year on the advice of the Fish and Wildlife Advisory Board.

The government appointed the board in 1996 to provide the ministry with advice on reinvesting revenues from angling and hunting licences into fish and wildlife conservation in Ontario.

People who do not fish can become involved by seeking information from friends who fish or by following the steps described in the Introduction to Fishing Information Package.

The package contains a "how to" booklet on taking kids fishing, a sticker, a personalized certificate, fun activities for kids to try and a card identifying the fish that are most likely to be caught. The package is free and may be obtained by calling 1-800-667-1940.

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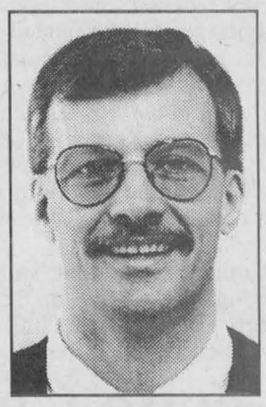

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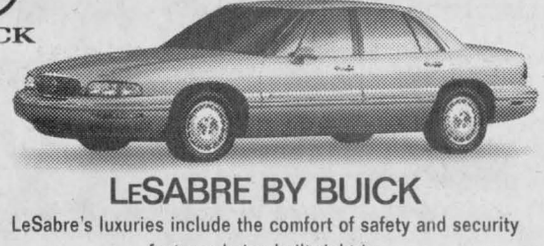

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GLENGARRY GARDENING



MAUREEN STEPHENS

Mid-summer is the time to increase your stock of favourite shrubs for free. Healthy new shoots on a wide range of shrubs make excellent cuttings. If you have never tried your hand at propagating shrubs, now is the time to experiment.

Most summer cuttings can be taken late June through July, and sometimes early August. All cuttings are prepared in roughly the same way.

What to look for:

New growth and non-flowering shoots are recommended on a disease, pest free shrub. Look for main stems of sideshoots growing without a flower at the tip. You should try to produce a cutting with only one or two pairs of leaves below the shoot tip. If a cutting has too many leaves the demand for moisture will be too large and it may die.

Timing is important, so try to take cuttings first thing in the morning when their stems are full of water. Avoid cutting on a hot day as shoot tips may be suffering from water loss. The secateurs or knife should be very sharp allowing clean cuts without snags or tears. The cut should have a 45° just below the leaf node.

Most cuttings will root better if the cut end is dipped in a hormone rooting compound. The compound contains a plant hormone which stimulates root formation as well as a fungicide which will help reduce infection and rotting. As an extra precaution cuttings can be watered in with a fungicide solution.

A large number of popular shrubs in our gardens can be propagated, such as Forsythia, Mock Orange, Potentilla, Spirea, Cotoneaster, Viburnum and Boxwood. In fact almost any shrub cutting has an excellent chance of survival.

Fill your containers 3/4 full of moist vermiculite (half perlite-half peat moss). Small numbers of cuttings can be rooted in a pot with drainage holes, but for large quantities, a propagation tray is ideal.

Next, label the containers with the name of the shrub and the date. You can begin propagating by collecting cuttings in a plastic bag to prevent wilting. Prepare the cuttings by removing all the lower leaves, then trim neatly below the node. Keep only two pairs of leaves at the top. Dip the cutting in the hormone liquid or powder. Using a pencil, make small holes in the medium. You are now ready to plant. Remember to keep the leaves clear of the surface. Water or mist well. Finally, cover with a clear plastic bag or propagator lid to keep the cuttings in a humid atmosphere until they have rooted. A recommendation by Joan Cunnington (*Gardening Life*) is to blow up the plastic bag and tie tightly to form a tent. The pots or trays of cuttings are to be placed in a warm but sheltered spot, shaded from strong direct sun (under a shade tree or at the north side of the house). If the soil becomes dry, mist to maintain humidity. By tugging lightly on the cutting, you will know if it has rooted. It is very important to be patient and to check your cuttings frequently. If some cuttings develop mildew or "black leg" (soft rot), remove immediately to avoid contaminating the other cuttings.

Once the cuttings have rooted, the plastic cover can be removed. Then, pot up each rooted cutting into a 3-inch (1.5 cm.) pot filled with a multi-purpose medium. It is important not to let the cuttings dry out. To encourage branches to form, pinch out the very tip of the main stem. They can be left outdoors to grow until the ice-man cometh. Overwinter the growing plants in a cool greenhouse, garage or an insulated cold frame.

A friend, living in Glengarry, has grown a large number of Boxwood from cuttings. The Boxwood was properly cut, six to eight inches, dipped in rooting compound, and planted in a growing bed in her garden. Today, just two years later, a Boxwood hedge is ready to be replanted in its new location. The cost was minimal, the satisfaction – priceless.

Editor's note: There was an error in last week's column. It was actually written by Maureen Stephens.

Leslie Calvank celebrates his 75th

D ALKEITH



JEAN MACLENNAN
874-2385

There was a family gathering to celebrate the 75th birthday of Leslie Calvank, Vankleek Hill. In attendance were Wendy, Robin, Amber and Crystal Harrison from London, Ont.; Judy, Marc and Pierre Chevalier from Dollard des Ormeaux, Que.; Myrna, Kevin and Angelina Florent, Barry's Bay; Glenn, Alise, Craig and Kamy Calvank, Dalkeith; Donnie and Norma Carkner, Vankleek Hill and Carl, Alana, Ashley, Danika and Kathleen Carkner from Ottawa. Ryan Calvank, Coalhurst, Alberta and Kim Carkner from Toronto were unable to attend.

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Recently Annie Barton, Lochinvar, had a visit from Harry and Diane Eggink, Mount Hope. About 1947-48, Roy and Annie Barton had sponsored the family of Mr. and Mrs. George Eggink to Canada. Although the family did not stay here very long, Harry, who was two years old, wanted to come back to visit the Bartons. Just this spring, George died, but Mrs. Eggink and the rest of the family which now includes 43 grandchildren and 30 great grandchildren are well.

It was a real treat for Annie to see them and get the news of the family.

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Four ladies who attended SS # 3 East Lochiel (a few years ago) met for lunch one day last week. It is the first time in 40 years that the four have been all together. They are Donna (MacLeod) Cameron, Warina, Grace (Urquhart) Perkins, St. Eugene, Barbara MacLeod Smith, Savant Lake, and Mildred (Brodie) Collins, Kingston and Florida. What a great reunion that must have been!

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Sunday, Aug. 9 will be the 182nd anniversary of the Breadalbane Baptist Church. The Rev. George Cawfield, now retired, of Kanata, will be guest speaker. Services are at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. All are welcome to share this special day with the members of the Breadalbane Church.

The same day, Aug. 9, St. Columba Presbyterian Church at Kirk Hill will observe the annual Memorial Sunday at 11 a.m. The Rev. Jim McVeigh, BA, MA, M.Div., will conduct the service.

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A community meeting has been called for Aug. 11 at 7:30 p.m. to review recreation at Dalkeith and to see what more can be added. It is very important that the public show support to the recreational programs. The meeting will be held in the library building but use the NORTH door please.

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Please call me with activities and visitors over Highland Games weekend. With early deadline for this week, I'll try to have more news next week.

Better labels for beef consumers

For the past couple of months the labels on beef cuts have changed. The cooking method was added to the anatomical names of different beef cuts.

So what does it mean to the consumer? Carolyn McDonell, Executive Manager of the Beef Information Centre, says that a new system was in need as "three out of four shoppers do not use the cut name as a basis on which to select and cook beef".

McDonell uses the example of someone shopping for a barbecueing steak. Based on the main selection criteria used by today's consumers, fat trim, colour and price, a customer selects an outside round steak.

"It's lean, bright red and a good price. But unless it has been marinated, a barbecued round steak is a poor eating experience."

With the new system, an inside round steak is now called an inside round marinating steak. For barbecue lovers, the magic word is grill. Hence a strip loin steak is now called a strip loin grilling steak. Cuts suitable to slow cooking now carry the simmering adjective.

Grant awarded to Union culturelle

Glengarry-Prescott-Russell MP Don Boudria, on behalf of the Canadian Museums Association, announced a $5,000 grant was awarded to the Union culturelle des Franco-ontariennes.

Boudria is the Minister of State and Leader of the Government in the House of Commons.

The main objective of the Union culturelle des Franco-ontariennes is to promote the Franco-ontarian woman in all aspects of society.

The organization contributes to the development of community ties and advocates the advancement of the franco-ontarian culture.

"I am pleased that the Federal Government is investing in the future of our youth and pursuing its objectives to foster a greater sense of pride in our heritage," said Boudria.

The grant by the Canadian Museums Association is made through the federal Youth Service Canada program, whereby Heritage Canada offers financial help to museums, archives, libraries and other non-profit organizations, for the creation of employment opportunities for Canadian youth.

Bridge results

ALEXANDRIA NEWS

The Alexandria Bridge Club results as of Tuesday, July 21:

N/S: 1. Jim Campbell and Elizabeth Majerrison; 2. Norah Ruth and Grace Leroux; 3. Bob and Francoise Govan.

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Ce programme est un service de garde non licencié où les enfants âgés de 3 ans 8 mois à 12 ans peuvent venir s'amuser avant et après les heures de classe lorsque leurs parents travaillent.

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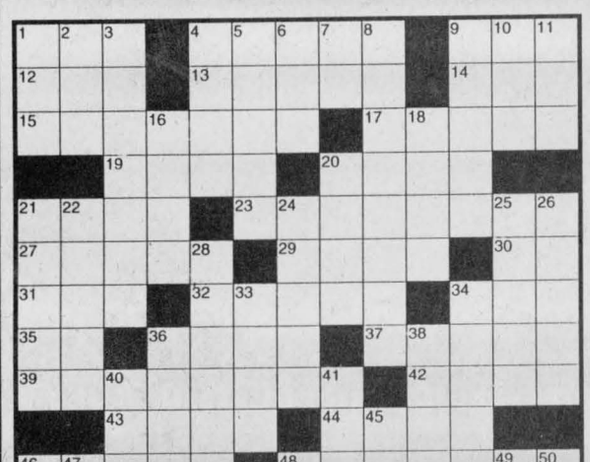

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Organic farming is more than chemical-free

By Sandra Berry
News reporter

Goldenrod Farm will be selling certified organic produce at the farm gate, located west of Fassifern, this year.

They were approved by the Ontario Crop Improvement Association last fall after growing organic produce for nine years.

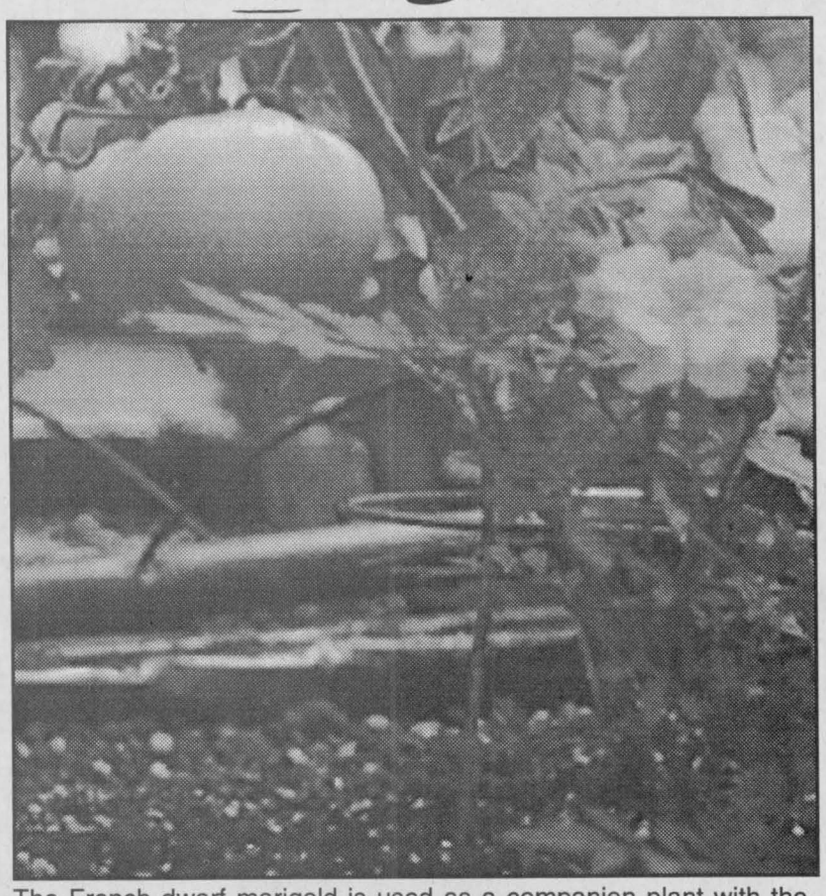
Their product hasn't changed since the approval but being officially certified will assure clients that they are buying organic products.

David Thompson, one of the farm's intern who oversees the general operation, says the approval is to assure clients of the authenticity of their product.

"Recent food scares have many people looking for natural foods. This increased demand as some producers selling their products as organically grown when in actuality it is not."

The main difference between organic and conventional food lies in the chemical composition. Consequently, it is difficult for consumers to tell the two apart if they are not identified.

"We became certified to assure clients that all our products were organically grown."



The French dwarf marigold is used as a companion plant with the tomato to control nematodes. Staff photo – Sandra Berry

Defining organic farming

Thompson estimates that at most, only five per cent of the population actually understand the concept of organic farming.

So what is organic farming? For some it means a garden behind the house while for others it represents old-fashioned vegetable growers.

The underlying fact of organics is growing food organically, meaning that the farmer makes use of what nature offers to grow his crops.

For modern day consumers, this means that the food is grown without the use of agricultural chemicals, and processed without the use of chemicals or additives.

Organic farms do not use chemical fertilizers or herbicides to control the weed population.

At Goldenrod Farm, fish fertilizer from the east coast is used to provide nutrients to the plants.

French dwarf marigolds are planted in close proximity of plants to control nematodes.

For Goldenrod Farm, organic farming means working with nature in producing food and not to control nature for the benefit of food production.

"We feel that there are long-term problems associated with the manipulation of nature."

The general philosophy is to adapt to the natural conditions on the farm.

Reusing gives back to nature

Workers at Goldenrod Farm try to understand the needs of plants and find suitable soil conditions.

They are constantly trying to understand the complexity of nature and how all its elements work in harmony with one another.

Although much of this complexity is yet to be understood, workers have understood that it is necessary to give back to nature as much as they can.

Since the greenhouse is heated with a wood furnace, the ashes are kept. Nails are separated and buried in the ground. With time they will release important nutrient into the soil.

The charcoal is fed to chickens and goats to prevent lice and maintain good health. Some charcoal is sterilized, put into tablets and consumed by farm workers to rid the body of toxins.

Horsetail, which is naturally abundant on the farm, is used to produce a dormant spray that prevents plants from damping off after transplantation.

All biodegradable garbage generated on the farm goes to the worm farm. Red Rigglers consume this garbage and turn it to organically rich soil. Thompson hopes that the worms will multiply and soon be able to provide soil for all tomato boxes in the green house.

They also make use of natural riches on the farm. Although the ice storm destroyed many of the bird houses, more are being built to attract sparrows and finches. These birds eat insects surrounding the property.

Goats have been introduced to clear the bushy areas surrounding old stone fences.

A natural pond behind the greenhouse serves as a source of water during the dry periods of summer.

Culinary and medicinal herbs

The culinary section of the garden has been expanded so that a surplus can be sold at the farm gate.

Along with the common culinary herbs is stevia, which is many times sweeter than sugar and proven to be good for diabetics.

Goldenrod Farm has also introduced a medicinal herb garden from which the herbs are harvested and tested in medicinal ointments.

Because a license is required to sell these ointments, farm-produced ointments are used by workers and their relatives.

Thompson says that a cayenne-based ointment was useful during this winter's power shortage. Cayenne pepper being a heat-producing vegetable, the cayenne ointment would keep the body warm during cold temperatures.

Organic food is for everyone

Thompson says that contained within the general organic philosophy is the desire to produce healthy food for everyone.

They have expanded the cultivated area this year and will be providing the common vegetables as well as a variety of herbs.

Thompson has decided to retail his produce rather than selling them to wholesalers .

With conventional foodstuffs the difference between retail and wholesale is form 15 to 20 per cent.

"Compared to conventional foodstuffs, organic food can increase in value from 30 to 40 per cent when transferred from the farm gate to the retail store."

By selling to consumers directly, the farm maintains the same profit margin while the products are made available to a larger portion of the population.

"We do not want organic produce to become an elite food."

On top of the farm being open to the public, Thompson has introduced a delivery service on the farm. Customers simply call in with an order an it is generally delivered once a week.

Thompson offers a variety of imported and local spices that have not been irradiated.

Non-pasteurized organic honey is available in different flavours. A variety of herbal remedies is also available.

Thompson also purchases organic hard red spring wheat and soft winter wheat for customers wanting flour. The grains are ground up into flour before delivering.

The prices at Goldenrod Farm are at the lower end of the scale for organic products. Compared to prices in health food stores, $1.50 for a dozen of free range eggs is not expensive when delivered to your door.

Thompson says that they are not farming organically to capitalize on people's conventional food scares but to simply provide safe food for all people interested in preserving the earth's natural resources.

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Ferme Corbeil et Fils 1612 x 47
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Circle your calendar!

Here's a sneak preview for the month of August:



FAMILY EVENT: August 9th
on the hour every hour 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Hide and Seek!
❀ Have you ever wondered why, while walking through the forest, you rarely see any animals? We know they are there, they are just hidden. Discover how animals use colours and behaviour to escape enemy eyes. Free! ❀

SPECIAL EVENT: August 10th - 14th and August 17th - 21st
9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Phenomenal Forest Day Camp!
❀ "Bugs & Grubs", "Camouflage and Mimicry", "Tree Identification" are just some of the fun and educational programs your child could be learning at our Day Camp this summer. $50/child - ages 8 to 12. Call now, space is filling up quickly! ❀

WORKSHOP: August 23rd - 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Stackwall Construction!
❀ Join John Bols and learn the art of this alternative home construction by building a semi-circular cordwood structure on site. $50/person, includes information package. Bring a lunch, safety boots & thick, long rubber gloves! ❀

Welcome

Welcome to our first newspaper issue of "*McKinnon Muses* "- a monthly newsletter designed to keep the public informed about activities happening at the Domtar McKinnon Forestry Centre.

Our aim is to keep in touch and let you know about the programs we are involved in as well as informing you about forestry activities in the region.

We invite you to visit with us. McKinnon is situated between the villages of Apple Hill & Martintown, 1 mile east on Kenyon road off County road 20 - look for the signs! ❀

Interested in a Challenge?

McKinnon's 5th annual Forest Fest will be here sooner than we think. It's time to get a team of four lumberjacks or jill's together for the popular Lumberjack Competition that will take place on Sunday, October 3, 1998. Show off your skills at pulp throwing, water boiling, and Swede sawing. Cost is $20.00 per team. Call Melissa at McKinnon to sign your team up today! ❀

McKinnon Forestry Centre is a heritage forest outdoor education facility situated south of Apple Hill, Ontario, 1 mile east on Kenyon Road. Our mandate is to educate the public on industry's role in a working forest environment. We're open Sundays through Thursdays between 9am and 3pm.

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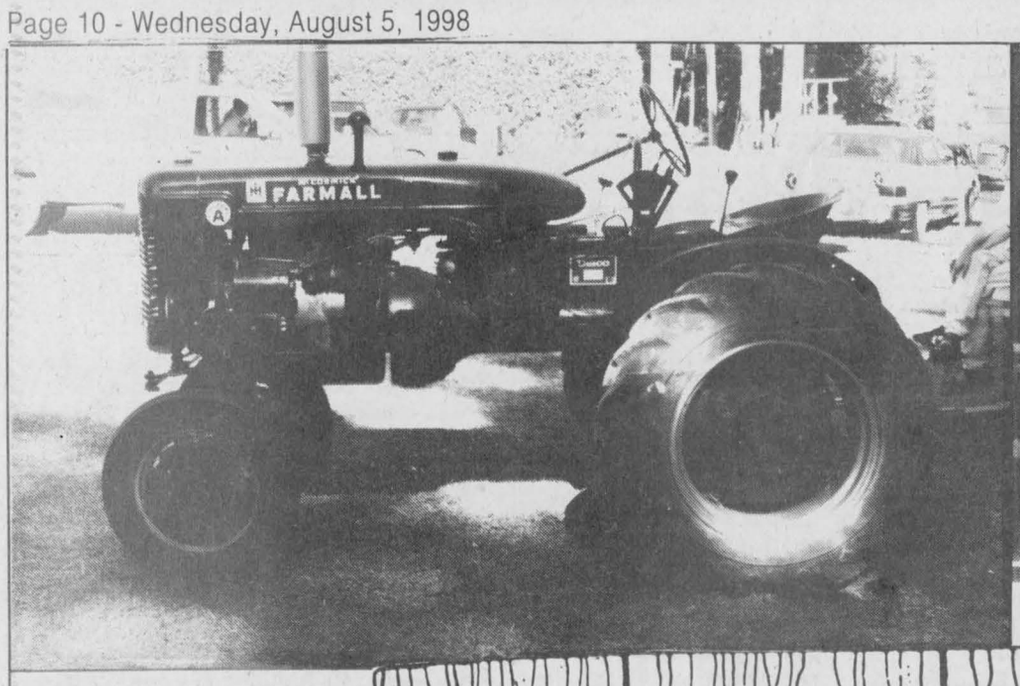



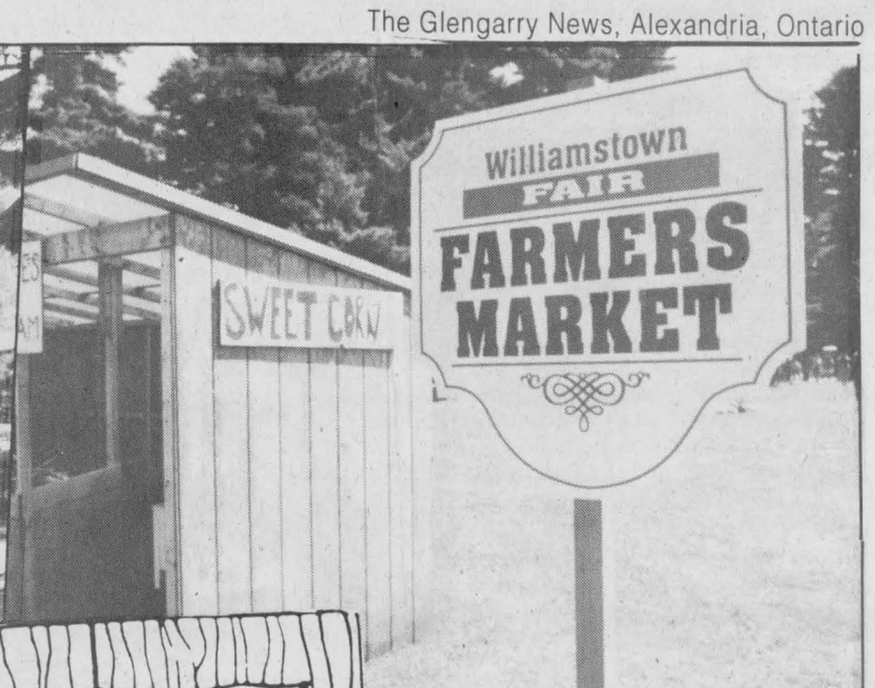

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FOR LADIES: Baking, sewing, crafts
FOR SHOPPERS: Craft sale, farm equipment, lawn and garden machinery, concessions
FOR GARDENERS: Vegetables , fruit, horticultural displays
FOR DAIRY FARMERS: Glengarry Holstein show, Glengarry-Prescott Ayrshire show, Jersey show
FOR HORSE LOVERS: English and western riding, Arabian, Paint/Pinto, Light Harness shows
FOR ANTIQUE ENTHUSIASTS: Antique machinery, antique and classic cars
FOR THE BINGO PLAYERS: Friday night bingo
FOR THE HUNGRY: Home cooked dinners, fish fry, sausages on a bun, hamburgers, hot dogs, ice cream
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PROGRAM OF EVENTS AND ACTIVITIES

THURSDAY, AUGUST 6

6 p.m. -Placement of exhibits in Exhibition Hall
9 p.m. -Judging of Hall exhibits
-Arrangement of Hall displays

FRIDAY, AUGUST 7

4 p.m. -GATES OPEN TO PUBLIC
-Exhibition Hall open to the public
-Midway and Concessions open
-Petting Zoo
-Teens hands-on mural painting
-Face painting, puppet show
-Clown show
12 noon -Meeting Place open to the public
6 p.m. Youth games (beach volleyball, etc.)
-Kids pedal tractor pull
7 p.m. -Eastern Ontario Horse Pull
-Family Games (egg toss, bale toss, ladies' nail hammering, bubble gum chewing, men's log sawing)
7;30 p.m. -Bingo in kitchen
8:30 p.m. -CENTRE STAGE SHOW
-*The Nighhawks Band*
1 a.m. -Meeting Place closed

SATURDAY, AUGUST 8

8:30 a.m. -English Horse Show
9 a.m. -Exhibits, Concessions, Midway, Games, Displays, Contests, Clown, Wagon Rides
-Sir John Johnson Building (agricultural awareness)
-Wagon Rides
-Petting Zoo
-Kiddies' Corner (corn pit, etc.)
-Youth Games (beach volleyball, etc.)
-Artisan Displays
-Antique Machinery
-Tea Garden under the Pines
10 a.m. -Paint Horse Show
CENTRE STAGE SHOW – A.M.
9:30 a.m. -Pet Contest
10:30 a.m. -Baby Contest
11:30 a.m. -Children's Parade
12 noon -Costume Judging
11 a.m. TREE STAGE SHOW – A.M and P.M.
-Hilltop K-9 Agility Demonstration
12 noon -Talent Contest
-Dance School Demonstrations
-Williamstown Gospel singers
-Glengarry Holstein Cattle Show
-Trevor Baker
-Glengarry 4-H Dairy Show
-Home Cooked dinner - dining hall
-Meeting Place open to the public
12:30 p.m. -Glengarry/Prescott Ayrshire Cattle Show
1 p.m. -Special Open breed Cattle Show
CENTRE STAGE SHOW – P.M.
1 p.m. -Official opening
-"O Canada" - Luane Doyle
-*The MacCulloch Dancers*
-C-Way Sound - Barbershoppers
-Jodi Hawkshaw, country singer
-Kay-Linda Line Dancing
-Keelers & Mackenzies
-Winners of Talent Contest
-Zany Zucchini Contest
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-Ice Storm Song Contest
-Mike McAnanay
7 p.m. -Horse GymKhana (in the Horse Ring)
8 p.m. -Free Corn Roast compliments of Glengarry Federation of Agriculture
9 p.m. -Bob and Ducky Band

SUNDAY, AUGUST 9

8:30 a.m. -Western Horse Show
-Antique and Classic Cars, Competitions,
-Draws, Midway, Exhibits, Concessions
-Wagon Rides
-Petting Zoo
-Kiddies' Corner (corn pit, etc.)
-Tea Garden under the Pines
TREE STAGE SHOW
-Highland Dancing Competition
9 a.m. -Arabian Horse Show
-Welsh Pony Show
10 a.m. -Raisin River Foot Race
CENTRE STAGE SHOW
10 a.m. -Ecumenical Church Service
-Gospel Singers with Ken Holland, MacLeod Family, Workin' Kind
11 a.m. -Blessed Sacrament Choir
-*The Brigadoons*
-Tony Lee's Magic Show
11 a.m. -Round Bale Rolling - Team Competition
-Greased Pole Competition
-Highland Games Hands-on Workshop
-Highland Games Competition
- "Catch a Billy Buck" - children
-Minnow Race - children
12 noon -Meeting Place open to the public
-Fish Fry - Dining Hall
-Jersey Cattle Show
2 p.m. -Glengarry 4-H Beef Show
6 p.m. -Pipers - Finale

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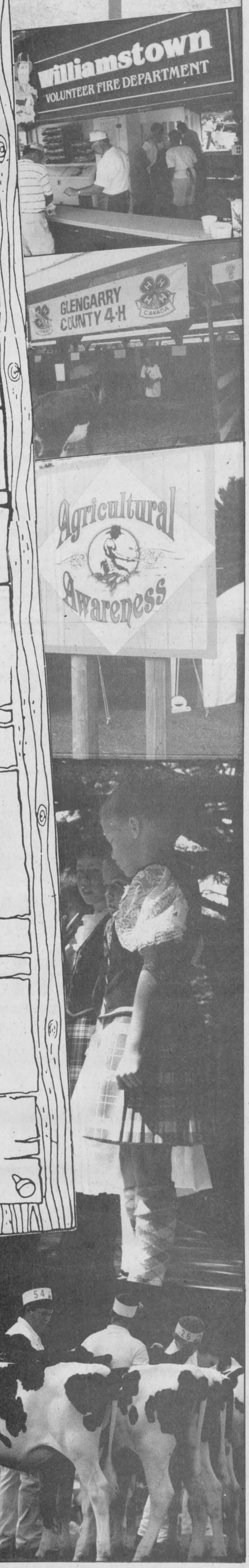



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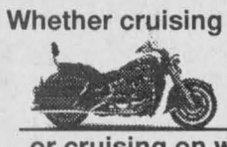
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Chapman wins first amateur events title

By Kristina Michaud
News correspondent

A total of 12 athletes turned out for the Highland Games first ever amateur heavy events competition on Friday.

In addition to the ten local participants who were already confirmed, Kyle MacLeod of Cornwall and Adam Denney of Fergus also took part.

The overall champion was Greenfield's Rodger Chapman with 53 points. Rod McLeod placed a close second with 52 points.

Five of the traditional heavy events were featured in the amateur competition.

22 lb stone

Rodger Chapman, 30'1, Rod McLeod, 29'6, John Kerr, 29'5, Adam Denney, 27'8, Kyle MacLeod, 27'3, Lyndon MacNaughton, 26'10.5, Eric MacSweyn, 25'11, Jeff Bates, 25'8, Dave Robertson, 25'5, Sandy McLennan, 24'9, Brent Morrin, 22'6, Mike McKenna, 21'7.

28 lb distance

Adam Denney, 54'9, Lyndon MacNaughton, 50', Rodger Chapman, 48'9, Eric MacSweyn, 47'4, John Kerr, 44'8, Dave Robertson, 43'2, Rod McLeod, 41'3, Kyle MacLeod, 38'3, Sandy McLennan, 36'7, Jeff Bates, 34'2, Brent Morrin, 33'7, Mike McKenna, 33'2.

16 lb hammer

In the 16 lb hammer throw, Adam Denney recorded a personal best of 104'9.

He was given an extra throw to try to break to the Canadian amateur record of 107' but was unable to do so.

Adam Denney, 104'9, Rod McLeod, 100', Rodger Chapman, 90'3, John Kerr, 86'9, Lyndon MacNaughton, 84'6, Kyle MacLeod, 84', Dave Robertson, 83', Eric MacSweyn, 82'3, Jeff Bates, 76'9, Brent Morrin, 76', Sandy McLennan, 67'7, Mike McKenna, 66'1.

Sheaf toss

Rod McLeod broke the Canadian amateur record for the sheaf toss with a throw of 29'1. The old record of 29' had been set by Greenfield's Lee MacKinnon the previous weekend.

Unfortunately for McLeod, his record only stood for one day, as MacKinnon broke the record again on Saturday with a throw of 30'.

Rod McLeod, 29'1, John Kerr, 27', Rodger Chapman, 26', Lyndon MacNaughton, 25', Eric MacSweyn, 22', Dave Robertson 22', Adam Denney, 22', Kyle MacLeod, 20', Brent Morrin, 20', Jeff Bates, 20', Sandy McLennan, 18', Mike McKenna, DQ.

Caber toss

The caber used in the amateur competition measured 21'3 and weighed 60 lbs. The next day, professionals were using a 20' caber which weighs 125 lbs.

Rod MacLeod won the competition with two perfect 12 o'clock throws.

For the sake of simplicity, the angles of the throws have been omitted and only the finishing order is given.

Rod MacLeod, Rodger Chapman, Dave Robertson, Brent Morrin, John Kerr, Eric MacSweyn, Lyndon MacNaughton, Adam Denney, Kyle MacLeod, Sandy McLennan, Jeff Bates, Mike McKenna.

Total points

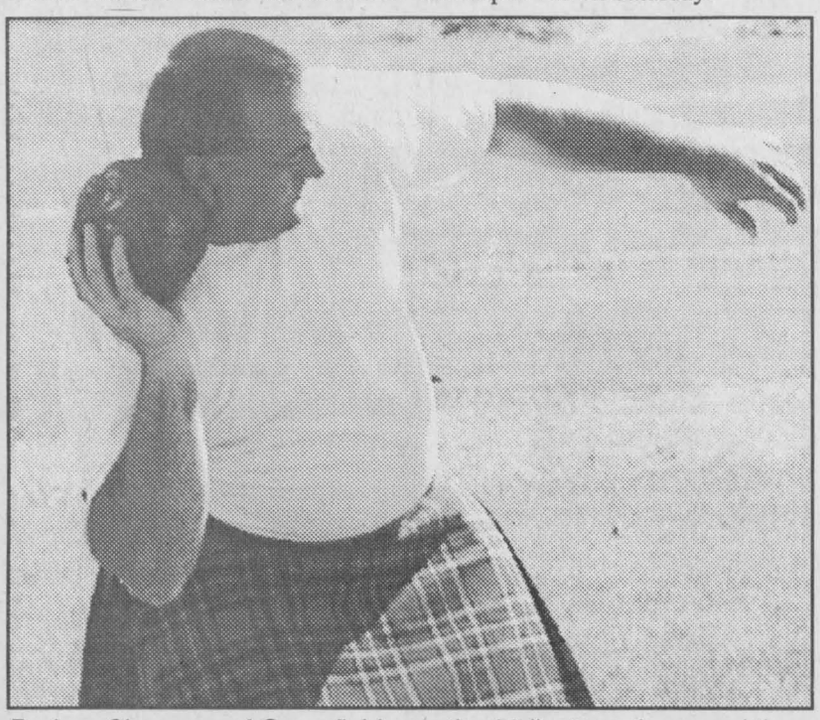
Rodger Chapman, 53, Rod McLeod, 52, John Kerr, 46, Adam Denney, 44, Lyndon MacNaughton, 41, Dave Robertson, 34.5, Eric MacSweyn, 34.5, Kyle MacLeod, 29, Brent Morrin, 20, Jeff Bates, 17, Sandy McLennan, 14, Mike Mckenna, 5.

Heavy events chairman Myles MacMillan was pleased with the success of the first amateur heavy events.

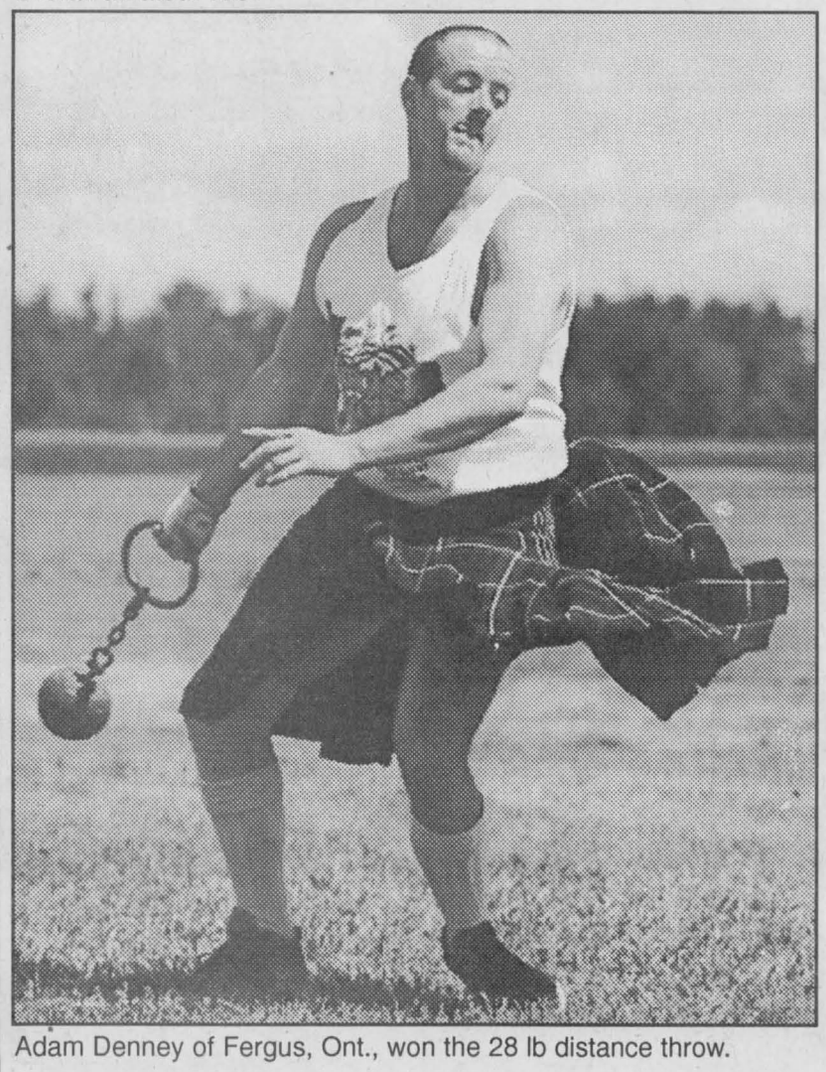
MacMillan hopes the amateur events will continue and that in a few years, some of these first participants may try their hand at the professional competition on Saturday.



Harry MacDonald of London, Ont. builds momentum before releasing the hammer. MacDonald failed to defend his 1997 overall title, but did manage to tie the record for most Canadian championships. Staff Photo - Greg Peerenboom



Rodger Chapman of Greenfield won the 22 lb stone throw and the overall amateur title.



Adam Denney of Fergus, Ont., won the 28 lb distance throw.

Vierra falls just one short of sweeping Scottish heavyweight pro championship

Big Harry MacDonald takes place among the all-time greats by claiming Canadian crown

By Greg Peerenboom
News Reporter

Only a competitor's 12 o'clock caber toss stalled Ryan Vierra's bid for a perfect overall score in the Games' heavy events championship.

Vierra claimed his second Glengarry Highland title Saturday by amassing 87 points, one shy of the most possible.

"By far it was one of my best efforts. It's much better than my high average," said a very satisfied Vierra, after accepting the overall trophy from grounds director Kent MacSweyn.

Even though no world records were broken, competition chair Myles MacMillan claimed the Californian's performance was the most dominating ever.

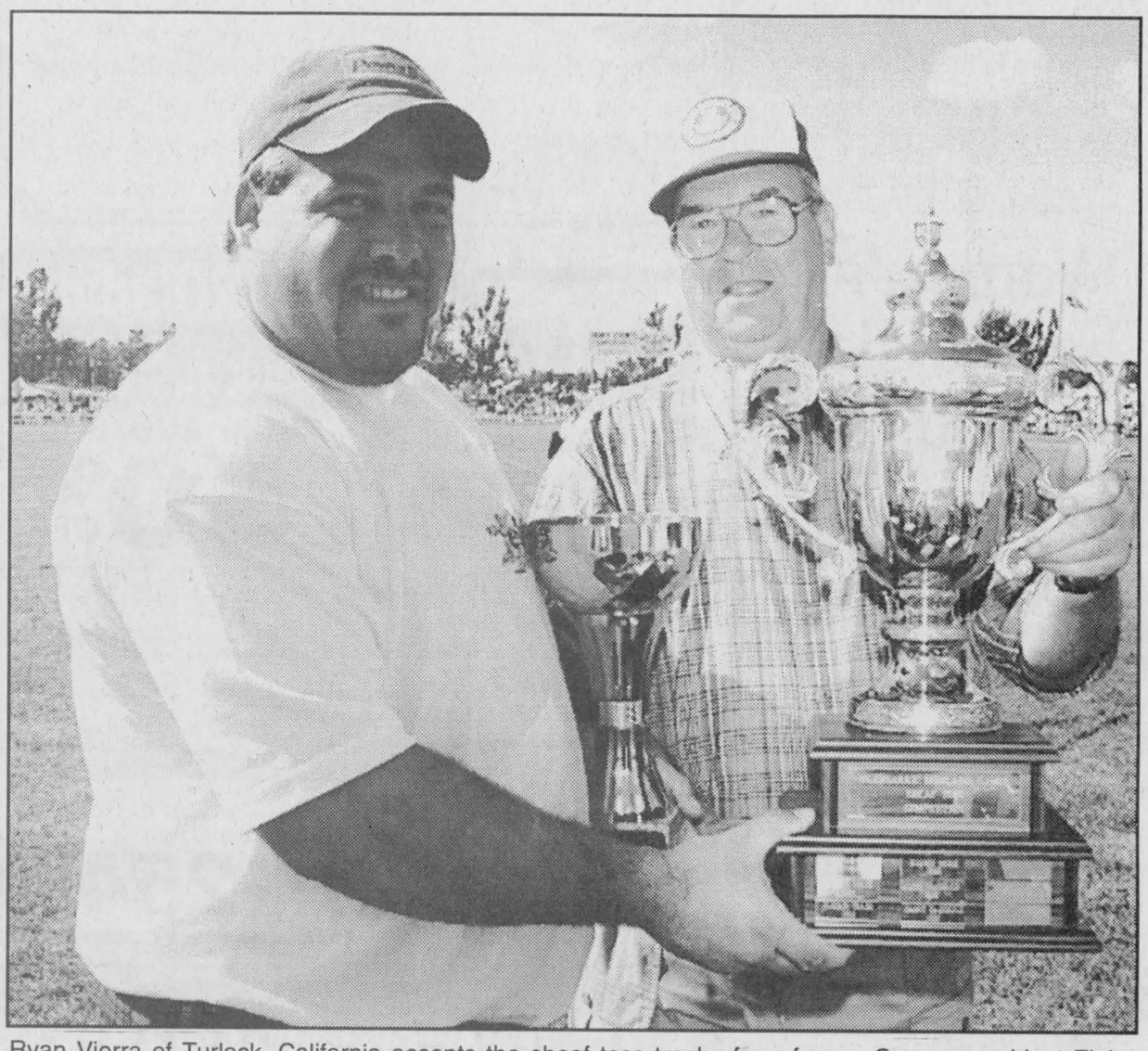
Defending champion Harry MacDonald was back 12 points in second place. The London, Ont. native nonetheless also earned a place in the books by capturing his record-tying seventh Canadian title.

Vierra took seven out of eight events. Entering the caber toss, he was seven for seven.

That set the stage for Alma, Ont.'s Warren Trask.

On his first two attempts he failed to launch the caber on its far side. But on his last try, Trask immediately jumped forward with a steady balance, ran at full tilt and flipped the caber over.

The result: a perfect 12 o'clock landing, and the caber event championship.



Ryan Vierra of Turlock, California accepts the sheaf toss trophy from former Games president Finlay McDonnell on his way to his second overall heavyweight championship. Staff Photo - Greg Peerenboom

Despite the missed opportunity, Vierra took advantage of the windless 28 degree C weather to deny an admittedly tired MacDonald his sixth Maxville crown.

"The hotter it is the better I am," said Vierra, who along with MacDonald and Aussie Joe Quigley had competed in typical 16 degree Scottish climes just days before.

MacDonald said the preceding three weeks of competition didn't do him any favours, especially when he arrived from Scotland on Friday morning with jet lag effects.

"I knew I wasn't up to par," he said.

Some of the heavyweights had hit three countries and entered 14 competitions during the past 17 days leading up to the Games.

While the day belonged to Vierra, two other strongmen -- and both amateurs to boot -- caught the crowd's attention.

Greenfield's Lee MacKinnon, in his first Games' appearance, established a new Canadian amateur record in the sheaf toss, with a 30-foot catapult.

Impressive applause often greeted another newcomer, Doug MacDonald of Abbotsford, B.C.

Although he didn't win it, MacDonald was the runaway star of the caber toss. In all three attempts, he turned the caber over after exhilarating runs of more than 40 metres.

In MacDonald's first try, the caber almost discombobulated the BBC television crew, which had set up near the far end of the infield.

"He's phenomenal," gushed Vierra, who predicted big things for the 26-year-old high school teacher.

"He going to give us all a run for the money."

Since MacKinnon and MacDonald were considered amateurs, MacMillan decided not to tally their scores.

Rounding up the standings, in third with 67 points was Mark Palmer; fourth was Trask (57.5), fifth, Quigley (57); sixth, Ottawa's George Chiappa (56); seventh, Glen Dewtie (43); and Kirk Hurford, both of New Glasgow, N.S. (37.5).

Tartan note: The caber was a casualty of the ice storm. Formerly used as a hydro pole, it's 20 foot, 125 pound dimensions were ideal, MacMillan said.

A caber should be heavy and long enough so that only a handful of the competitors can score. Only four competitors managed to turn it over.

McGillis was a successful and influential coach for 30 years

This is the fifth in our series of profiles on the 1998 Hall of Fame inductees.

It is not often that a high school sports coach is so revered that he continues to be honoured 30 years after his retirement.

But that is exactly the way it is with Andy McGillis. Every year, men who were coached by McGillis as boys at St. Leo's Academy in Westmount, Que., get together to affectionately toast him as a major influence in their lives.

From 1938 until 1967, McGillis was the full-time athletic coach at St. Leo's, a small school on Clarke Avenue in Westmount that, even with seven years of grade school and four years of high school, never had an enrollment of more than about 200 boys.

The versatile McGillis coached all sports, including hockey, football, boxing and basketball. Unlike most high school coaches, McGillis was a full-time athletic director and taught no other subjects.

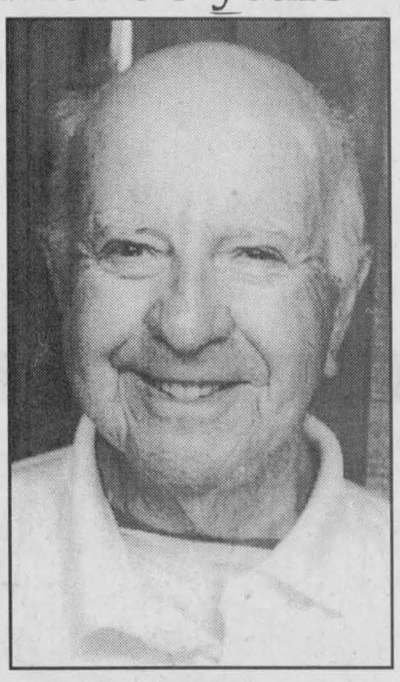
Despite its size, St. Leo's teams consistently held their own against schools 10 times larger.

During his years as coach, McGillis's teams won 12 City of Montreal hockey championships and three football titles.

In one year in the late 40s, when McGill University won four national intercollegiate boxing championships, all four boxers had been coached by McGillis at St. Leo's before going on to McGill.

No other coach in the Montreal area ever equalled McGillis' record of successes with the limited facilities with which he had to work at St. Leo's.

No other coach anywhere, in the opinion of the men who gather every year to honour him, was ever held in such affection and respect as McGillis.



Andy McGillis

Andrew (Andy) McGillis was born on the family farm, the west half of lot 30, 5th concession of Lochiel Township, in 1911. His mother was Lorinda McMillan of Lochiel.

McGillis' ancestors had come to the area over a century earlier from the Highlands of Scotland.

His father's sister, Theresa married Archie Chisholm, and their son, McGillis' first cousin, Colin Chisholm was inducted in the Hall of Fame in 1994.

He came to St. Leo's Academy as athletic director when he was 27 years old and retired 30 years later.

His favorite saying, the one he lived by, was framed on the wall of his office. It was by the famous American sportswriter Grantland Rice: "When the one great scorer comes to write against your name, he writes not whether you won or lost, but how you played the game."

McGillis is now 87 years old. He will inducted into the Hall of Fame on August 26.

Mixed softball sees Derepentigny Farms blast Blizzards DQ 29-4

In mixed softball action on Sunday, Derepentigny Farms crushed Blizzards D.Q. by a score 29-4.

Doing the damage for Derepentigny were Jamie St. Louis who hammered in five runs, Marc Derepentigny and Danny Lalonde with four each, Peewee Lalonde, Sommer Miller, Jamie Norman and Chantal Gougeon all had three and Carl Berniquez had a pair.

Reggie Latulippe had two runs for Blizzards D.Q. while Claudette Poulter and Lisa Legault had the other two runs.

Toyota defeated Hurricane 30-17.

Heavy hitters for Toyota were Daniel Menard and Tammy Lacombe with five runs each, Phil Lewis and Scott Coleman with four, Ivan Coleman with three runs and Andre Paquette, Richard Paquette and Angie Caruthers with a pair each.

Hurricane got multiple runs from Al Cameron who had four, Al McMillan and Caroline Tanguay who crossed the plate three times and Lisa MacDonald, Pauline Major and John MacSweyn with two runs each.

Champions got by King George 21-15.

Sue Stewart scored four times for Champions, followed by Marc Menard, Marcel Dupuis and Christina Joneska with three runs and Tom Giroux, Kim Giroux, Andre Lavigne and Michel Seguin with two runs each.

Scoring for King George were Pit Sarault with five runs and Roxanne Sarault, Julie Berniquez and Albert Derouchie with a pair of runs each.

Women's ball hockey playoffs under way

The play offs have begun and last Monday, all three women's ball hockey games ended in shut outs.

Maxville beat Tapis Richard 1-0 on a goal by Gerry St. Denis. Debbie Decoeur provided the assist.

Champions blanked M and D Sports 2-0 on goals by Sylvie Menard and Mary MacPherson.

Seaway Express shut out the Atlantic Hotel Storm 3-0. Kelly Conroy, Barb Benton and Jennifer Ogilvie provided the offence for Seaway.

In previous games, on July 13, Champions beat the Atlantic 3-1. Sylvie Menard had a goal and an assist in the victory. Lynda Brunet and Wendi Lawson added a goal each. Lisa MacDonald had the lone Atlantic goal.

M and D Sports and Maxville played to a 1-1 deadlock.

Seaway Express blew out Tapis Richard 8-0. Caroline Lang had two goals, Barb Benton added one goal and two helpers, Donna MacGregor had one goal and one assist, Melissa Malette, Sandy Murray, Maggi Stewart and Julie Seguin all had one goal.

Jennifer Ogilvie had a trio of assists and Kelly Conroy added two.

On July 9, Maxville shut-out Tapis Richard 2-0 on goals by Lori St. Denis and Gerry St. Denis.

The Atlantic only needed Donna Flaro's goal to get by M and D Sports 1-0.

Champions suffered their only loss of the season, falling 3-1 to Seaway Express. Donna MacGregor had two goals for Seaway with Melissa Malette adding a single. Sylvie Menard replied for Champions.

COUNTY SCOREBOARD

Golf

Glengarry men's twilight league
Standings
Glen Division

	Pts	+/-
Alexandria Moulding	14	-67
Alexandria Lanes	14	-56
Frenchie's Place	13	-9
Deguire Plumbing	12	-61
Champions Roadhouse	12	-52
Atlantic Hotel	11	-39
Co-operators Insurance	11	+5
Alexandria Builders Suppl...	10	-20

Garry Division

	Pts	+/-
Glen. Windows and Doors...	13.5	-64
Tapis Richard Ranger	13	-49
Maggie's Bar-B-Q	12	-32
Titley Chev-Olds	12	-16
Roy's Pontiac-Buick	11.5	+3
Subway	11	-56
Marc's Canteen	11	-13
Ladouceur Electronics	11	+4

Last week's MVP
Don Wallace (-11)

Glengarry women's twilight
Standings

	Pts
Tapis Richard Ranger	29.5
Caisse Populaire	26.5
Masson Insurance	23.0
Roy's Garage	23.0
Alexandria Ford	18.0

July 28 results
Low gross: Jean Campbell (47)
Low net: Mary Quilin (34)
Team low net scores: Roy's Garage – Carol Graham, Tapis Richard – Barbara Boulanger, Masson – Francine Valade, Caisse Populaire – Jenny Burns, Alexandria Ford – Joan O'Hara
Low putt: Millie Harney (13)
Chip-in: Germaine Lalonde
50-50 winner: Betty Campbell, Sue Labelle

July 21 results
Low gross: Cathie MacDonald (43)
Low net: Stephanie Chopp (31)
Team low net scores: Tapis Richard – Margaret MacCuaig, Alexandria Ford – Joan O'Hara, Roy's Garage – Jean Campbell, Masson – Anita Allinotte, Caisse Populaire – Joan Burwash
Low putt: Huguette Ranger (13)
Chip-in: Cathie MacDonald
50-50 winner: Elianne Benoit, Germaine Lalonde

July 14 results
Low gross: Stephanie Chopp (54)
Low net: Elianne Benoit (35)
Team low net scores: Roy's Garage – Francoise Cote, Caisse Pop – Hazel Barker, Masson – Cecile Sabourin, Tapis Richard – Betty Campbell, Ford – Germaine Lalonde
Low putt: Gisele Bourgon
Chip-in: none
50-50 winner: Betty Campbell, Sandra MacDonald

Soccer

Glengarry Soccer League
Senior women's division

	W	L	T	Pts
Laggan	9	2	1	28
Dunvegan	9	2	0	27
Glen Sandfield B	7	5	0	21
Alexandria	5	2	2	17
Glen Nevis	5	5	1	16
Greenfield	2	9	2	8
Glen Sandfield A	2	7	1	7
Glen Sandfield North..	1	8	1	4

Micro boys play to 3-all draw

Glen Sandfield and Alexandria played to a 3-3 tie in the GSL micro boys' division last week.

Glen Sandfield got goals from Etienne Brunet, Kyle Boulet and Stephane Cayouette. Cody Gallant had a pair of goals and Joshua Lapierre singled for Alexandria.

Keegan Chollet netted two and Kristopher Chollet had one goal in Lancaster Township's 3-0 victory over Dunvegan.

Laggan shut out Maxville 2-0 on goals from Sam Burleton and Matthew Watts.

Sprite

Laggan and Glen Sandfield played to a 1-1 draw. Danny O'Brien scored for Laggan while Craig Leger had the goal for Glen Sandfield.

Maxville got by Lancaster Township 5-2. Andre Laflamme had a hat trick for Maxville with singles being added by Jonathan Jans and Nathan MacDonald. Keegan Chollet and Jean-Francois Glaude replied for Lancaster Township.

Peewee

Lancaster Township doubled Maxville 2-1. Francis Oliviera and Billy McDonell scored in the win. Charles Sabourin replied for Maxville.

Glen Sandfield C fell to Glen Sandfield B by a score of 5-2. Scoring for the B team were Chuck Pane with two goals and Jamie McPherson, Duane Tolhurst and Jordie Burwash with one each. Patric Martineau and Tim Ryan scored in a losing cause.

Glen Sandfield A and Char-Lan played to a scoreless tie. The goalies were Mickey Oetelaar for Glen Sandfield and Kris Lunan for Charlan.

Laggan only needed David Stamm's goal to get by Maxville 1-0.

Bantam

Glen Sandfield B defeated Greenfield 5-1. Kevin Libbos had a hat trick in the win with singles being added by Jordan MacKinnon and Pat Johnson. Matthew Rankin had the lone Greenfield goal.

Alexandria shut out Laggan 5-0. Nicholas Michaud led the scoring with two goals while Luc Lanthier, Philippe Legroulx and Jesse Kirady each added one.

Junior golfers compete for spot in match play championship

On July 29, an Ottawa Valley Golf Association (OVGA) Junior Intersectional tournament was held at the Glengarry Golf Club.

The event was the final for the eastern conference championship. Teams taking part came from Outaouais, Poplar Grove, Camelot and Glengarry.

Points for Glengarry were earned by Cindy Radford, Maurice Bellefeuille Jr., Evan Koronewski, Mathew Poirier, Denis Levert, Nicholas Prieur and Steven Stewart.

Glengarry golfers whose scores did not count in the final tally were Sebastien Deguire, Addison MacDonald, Mathew Cooney and Pascal Lalonde. Although their scores were not included, this team did earn 14 points, outscoring their opponents.

When points were tallied at the end of the day, Poplar Grove came out on top with 33, Camelot earned 27 points, Glengarry had 23 and Outaouais scored 13.

This year is the second year that a Glengarry team competes in this OVGA format. Glengarry's performance has improved significantly over last year's 20 point final standing.

Final point standings after four tournaments were Poplar Grove with 121 points, Outaouais with 107, Camelot with 100 and Glengarry with 56 points.

On August 4, Glengarry golfers competed at the Hammond Golf Club in the qualifying round for the OVGA match play championship.

Glengarry's team consists of Denis Levert, Nicholas Prieur, Jason Vickers, Evan Koronewski, Addison MacDonald and Cindy Radford.

More than 100 junior golfers are expected to compete for spots in the championship.

Qualifiers are playing today (Wednesday) and Thursday at the Laramac Golf Club for the championship.

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RODGER CHAPMAN

The first Glengarry Highland Games amateur heavy events were held last Friday, with Rodger Chapman of Greenfield claiming the title.

Chapman came in first overall in points, in addition to winning the 22 lb stone throw.

SPORTS TRIVIA

Harry MacDonald won his seventh Canadian heavy events championship in Maxville on Saturday. With which two men does he share the record?

Last week's answer:
The first pitcher to win 20 games for the Expos was Ross Grimsley back in 1978.

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A group of youngsters were introduced to a form of rodeoing by chasing down a goat at the Lancaster Rodeo.
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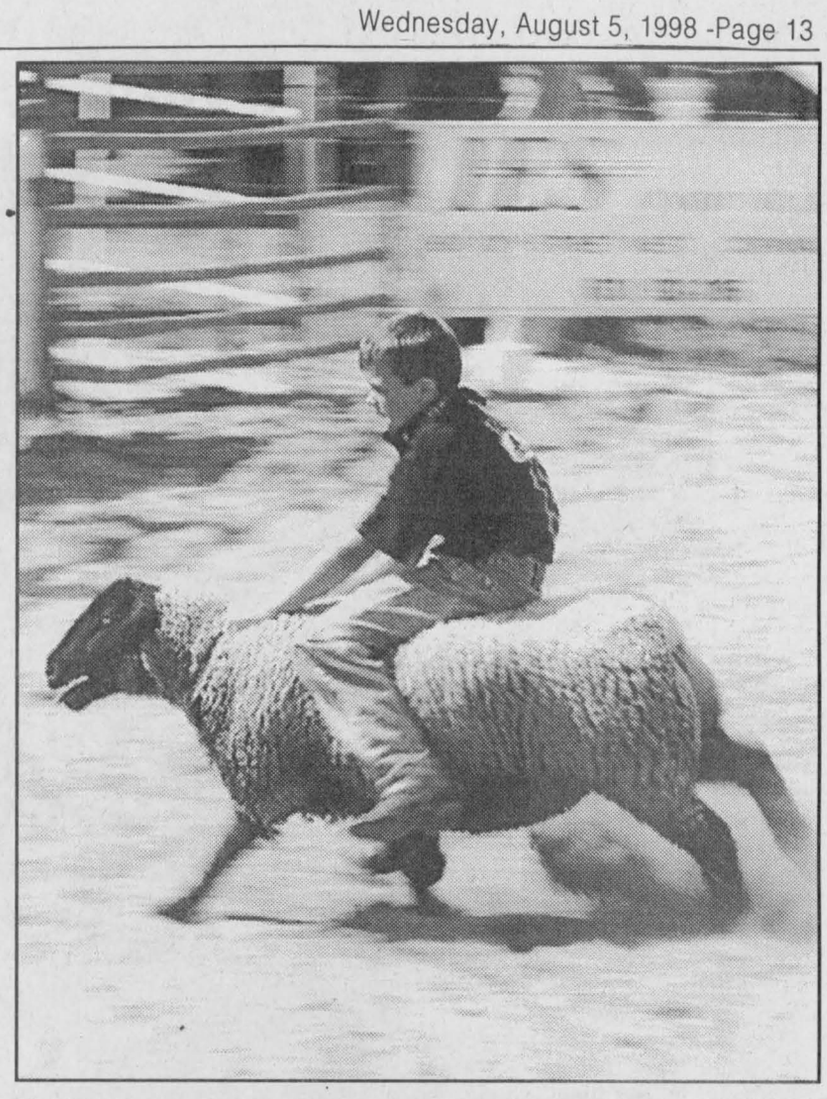

Ty Harrison completes his mutton busting run in fine form.
Staff Photo - Greg Peerenboom

Cowboys meet at Lancaster Rodeo

By Sandra Berry
News reporter

More than 3,500 people were at the White Spruce Stables on Sunday for the fourth annual Lancaster Rodeo hosted by Marc and Melanie Carriere.

Marc Carriere says that he was pleased by the enthusiasm and dedication of the crowd.

"We had one couple come in at 10 in the morning to set up their chairs in front of the ring."

The crowd was treated to new and exciting events this year. Added to the schedule were the Mexican Poker and the Ring Race.

The Ring Race is for the horse riders while the Mexican Poker is for adventurous cowboys.

Carriere says that the winner of the Mexican Poker was thrown six feet in the air by the bull.

"That cowboy cleared my six-foot fence and walked away with no injuries."

Not many of the participants were injured this year.

One participant broke two fingers in the goat tying competition and the organizer bruised his leg.

"The 2,000-pound bull managed to step on my leg at the end of the event."

Although participants did not suffer many injuries in Lancaster, many did not participate because of previous injuries.

There were only half of the usual rough stock riders registered at the rodeo this year due to injuries.

"Some 23 riders were injured last week at a rodeo and consequently couldn't make it to Lancaster."

Nonetheless Carriere says that the rough stock event remained one of the most popular.

"People seem to enjoy the rough and tough events the most."

Although a rodeo is for wild action and no place for honeymooners, romanticism was in the air at the Carrieres this year.

A volunteer was called into the ring when a cowboy rode out with a "Will you marry me flag", got down on his knees and proposed in front of the crowd.

"We were told to prepare for a wedding next year," jokes Melanie Carriere.

The Carrieres will be introducing the bulldogging event with a two-day open rodeo next year.

An open rodeo would not require participants to purchase an association membership in order to compete.

"We hope to open up the competition for a larger number of people."

McCrimmon blanks Greenfield 3-0 in GSL senior men's action

McCrimmon blanked Greenfield 3-0 in Glengarry Soccer League senior men's action last week.

Glen MacLeod, Murray MacLeod and Jamie Ladouceur each contributed a goal in the win.

Glen Sandfield fell to Pine Grove 6-1. Scoring for Pine Grove were Tim McCuaig with two and Kirk MacMillan, Kurt MacSweyn, Al Decoste and Eric Macdonald with one goal each.

Bruce Libbos had the lone Glen Sandfield goal.

The Stars got by McCrimmon 3-1 on a pair of goals by Brian Cameron and a single from Tim VanOverbeek. Murray MacLeod replied for McCrimmon.

Greenfield shut out the Stars 2-0 on goals by Steven Alguire and Stanton MacDonald.

In Tier II action, Hawkesbury shut out Kirk Hill 2-0. Dominic Normand and Joel Bourgault scored.

On the women's side, Alexandria beat Laggan 6-2. Rachel Denner had a pair for Alexandria while Brenda MacMaster, Lisa Poirier, Wendi Lawson and Fiona Wilson added singles. Shonna Atchison and Bonnie MacLeod replied for Laggan.

Melissa MacDonald's hat trick put Glen Sandfield B past Glen Sandfield North 3-0.

Greenfield was blanked by Laggan 6-0. Bonnie MacLeod had a hat trick, Shonna Atchison had a pair of goals and Tammy MacSweyn added a single in for Laggan.

Glen Sandfield A doubled Glen Sandfield B 2-1. Shirley Hay and Jewel Morrison scored in the win while Emilie Ranger replied for the B team.

Alexandria shut out Greenfield 7-0. Debbie McIlwain and Lynn Struthers each netted a pair while singles were added by Donna St. Denis, Lisa Poirier and Katharine MacLachlan.

Maxville shuts out Laggan 5-0

Maxville shut out Laggan 5-0 in GSL micro girls' soccer last week.

Melissa MacGregor had a pair of goals for Maxville while Lindsay Kelly, Jessica Latimer and Brittany MacLennan added singles.

Alexandria defeated Laggan by default.

Maxville and Greenfield played to a 5-5 tie. Lindsay Kelly netted four goals with Amber Oakes rounding out the Maxville scoring with one. Hadie St. Denis had a pair of goals for Greenfield while Michelle DeRepentigny and Sueanne Lacombe each added one.

Maxville and Dunvegan settled for a 2-2 tie. Amber Oakes and Charlotte Bradley provided the offence for Maxville while Samantha Ranger and Nathalie Racine replied for Dunvegan.

Bantam

Char-Lan shut out Greenfield 5-0. Jessica Leroux netted a pair of goals in the win with singles being added by Kim Lauzon, Kim Robertson and Laine McDonell.

Glen Sandfield doubled Lancaster Township 6-3. Ashleigh Tolhurst had a hat trick for Glen Sandfield, Sophie Boisvenue added a pair and Randi Tolhurst singled. Katherine Sangster, Melissa VanOverbeek and Krista Winkiewicz all singled for Lancaster Township.

Intermediate

Laggan and Dunvegan A played to a 1-1 draw. Loni MacSweyn of Laggan and Julie St. Denis of Dunvegan A exchanged goals.

Alexandria B shut out Glen Sandfield A 6-0. Jennifer Quesnel had a hat trick for Alexandria while Nicole Jones, Laura Taylor and Tammy Nixon added singles.

Glen Sandfield A fell to Glen Sandfield B 4-1. Megan Rainey had two goals for the B team with Emilie Laroque an Emily McAndrew adding singles. Tina MacDonald scored in a losing cause.

Alexandria B defeated Glen Sandfield C 3-1. Leanne Duval, Nicole Jones and Gillian McCauley scored for Alexandria while Meranda Sullivan replied for Glen Sandfield.

Lee edges Joey for victory at Frogtown

It was a weekend sweep at the track for Kingston race car driver Danny O'Brien.

O'Brien made his first appearance of the season at the Frogtown International Speedway in Hogansburg, N.Y. on Saturday and took the checkered flag in the 50-lap modified feature.

The Kingston native followed up his successful Frogtown debut by winning the Holiday Classic at Cornwall Motor Speedway on Sunday. It was O'Brien's second victory of the season on the Cornwall circuit.

O'Brien's brother Pat took second place while Luc Plante of Sorel, Que. was third.

Laurent Ladouceur of Alexandria won one of the qualifying heats and was in contention early but eventually fell back and had to settle for eighth place.

The Laser had finished fourth the day before at Frogtown.

Ovide Doiron of Kenyon was 10th in Cornwall and 18th at Frogtown.

Ladouceur vs. Ladouceur

Alexandria's Ladouceur Brothers waged a classic battle in the late model division feature on Saturday in Hogansburg. In the end, it was Lee beating Joey by a car length.

Joey got the better of his brother on Sunday in Cornwall as he was second to winner Eric Gauvreau of Chelsea, Que. Lee had to settle for fifth spot.

The top five in Cornwall was rounded out by Marc Therrien of Alexandria (third) and Dave Bissonnette, also of Alexandria (fourth).

Cantley, Que. driver Steve Young won the Duke stock feature at the Cornwall track while Martin Walter of Ottawa won the rookie feature.

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Poulin, a true Glengarry potter digs his own clay

On The Arts Scene



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A true Glengarry potter, Raymond Poulin of Dalkeith, is one of few potters who dig their own clay.

After twenty-seven years with the Foreign Service, living in such exotic places as Peru, Italy, Spain, France, Greece and Costa Rica, Raymond Poulin came to live in this area.

"I wanted to live half way between Montreal and Ottawa," Raymond said with a laugh. "There is a two mile difference, so I guess I couldn't have done better than that."

If only we were more observant, we would see that many things occurring in our lives should be taken seriously.

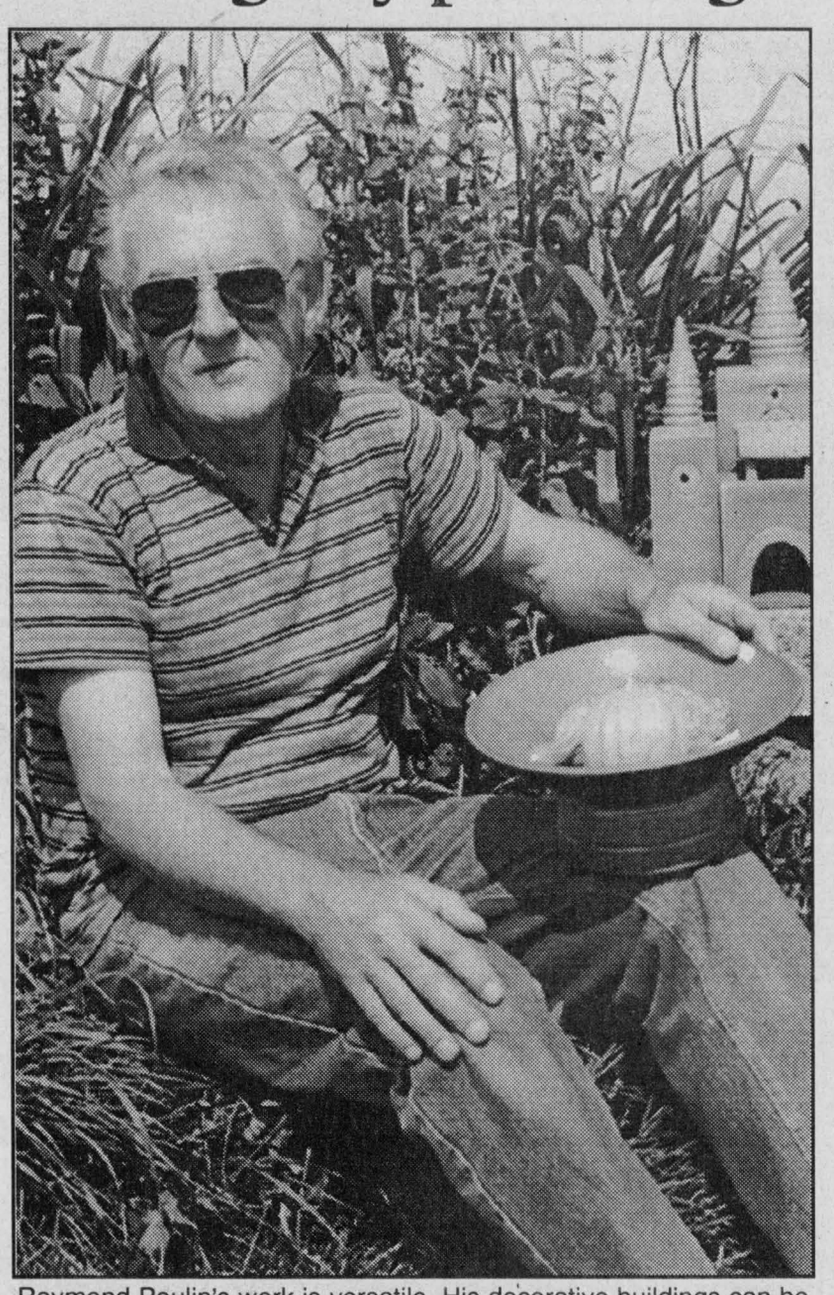
"I have always had a passion for mushrooms," Raymond told me. "While we were in France, we used to pick and dry wild mushrooms. One in particular was the *boletus*."

While in England, Raymond took a pottery course, but it was not until he lived in Costa Rica that it became more than just a passing interest.

"It was in Costa Rica that I met Juan Aquino Farfan," Raymond told me. "Juan was proof that you could earn a living being a potter. Juan had two sons who were not interested in learning the art and he sort of adopted me. He was my mentor and I keep his picture in my studio."

Raymond was born in Ottawa and despite having lived in tropical climates, when the government downsized, Raymond and Murielle decided to cope with Canadian winters and bought a nearby farm. His clay comes from his own land.

"I didn't know when I bought the farm that there would be clay," Raymond said. "However, I knew that there was a good chance since I noticed that in Vankleek Hill, they built with red brick. I had been forced to make my own clay with Juan. He told me that you couldn't be a good potter without knowing the produce from beginning to end."



Raymond Poulin's work is versatile. His decorative buildings can be used throughout a garden as well as indoors.

It seems a daunting task. Raymond explained the process. Digging it is the easy part. When it dries, it is broken up, soaked, sieved, dried and then that's repeated if necessary. It is most important that it is clean. Then Raymond actually gets to make pottery.

His love of boletus, that wild mushroom, gave him his inspiration for his business name. To avoid using French or English, *boletus* is Latin. I hope that doesn't mean all Canadians should speak Latin to avoid any political situations.

"One day Murielle was mowing the lawn," Raymond told me. "She called me to come and look at what she had found. There, by a recently transplanted birch tree, was a *boletus*. It is not that common around here. I took it as a good omen. You'll always see a mushroom shape stamped into my work."

Raymond's pottery reflects the influence of his world travels. His shapes are reminiscent of the pottery found in Central America and Mexico; simple and elegant. He uses a technique called slipware on some bowls. Liquid clay is applied and then feathered – using a real feather. That technique comes from England and Germany.

I can't help having favourites and his clay buildings are mine. The North African mosque influence lends an exotic touch. Raymond makes his own clay stamp designs which he uses to decorate the clay forms. The colour seems to be rubbed in rather than heavily glazed and I like the muted effect.

"I add a touch of coffee grinds to my clay," Raymond explained. "It helps stop shrinkage for the hand-built sculptural pieces."

I didn't have an opportunity to view his clay source because with all the rain we've had, it looked like a pond. Oh well.

Everything that Raymond does has a world-travelled touch. His vegetable garden offers such unusual fare as kohlrabi, celeriac, Chinese parsley, French shallots and row after row of garlic. Mmmm!

Even his fowl are different. Raymond raises unusual breeds of ducks and geese. He had about 78, including young chicks, the day I was there. Next come chickens.

Raymond is a member of the Seaway Potters Guild. His work is represented in stores in Lancaster and Vankleek Hill, and his work can be seen at the annual Seaway Potters Guild Thanksgiving sale.

Raymond's studio is called Boletus and he can be reached at 525-1455.



Remainder of book profits donated

Gordon Winter and Craig Munroe of the Maxville Centennial committee presented Maxville Manor administrator Gregor McEwen with a television set and VCR that will be much appreciated by residents such as Doris Bulloch. Staff photo – Sandra Berry

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Group enjoyed week stay at La Petite Rouge

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Our deepest sympathy goes out to the family of Bruno Lauzon who died on Wednesday, July 29 at his home in Hawkesbury. Formerly from Glen Norman, Bruno was ill for quite some time. He leaves his wife Violaine, son Mario and three daughters Lise, Nicole and Madeleine. He also leaves one sister, Hortense Charbonneau of Alexandria and three brothers Alban, Noel and Maurice, all of Montreal.

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Rejeanne Lajoie called to say she and a group of area residents enjoyed a week at La Petite Rouge, where the temperature was just super. Everyone enjoyed themselves

Rejeanne says she has another trip being organized for August 19-20-21 to Thetford Mines, Beauce and Lac Etchemin. She still has a few places left, so if you are interested, you can give her a call at 525-3700 as soon as possible.

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God bless and have a safe week.

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Page 6. 0.6 cu. ft. microwave oven, 43-1760-2. Copy reads: 5 power levels. Should read: 2 power levels. The illustration is also incorrect.
Page 8. Plunge router, 54-6920-6. Copy reads: 1/2" collet. Should read: 1/4" collet.
Page 9. Item #10 - 1/2" air impact wrench, 58-7901-8. Illustration is incorrect. Flyer should show impact wrench.
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Page 18. 10" car polisher/waxer, 39-9003-0. Copy reads: 2 amp. Should read: .75 amp.
We wish to draw your attention to the following in our current 'MORE WAYS TO SAVE' flyer.
Page 2 of insert. Trimmer lines, 60-2106X. Copy reads: 160'x.095". Should read: 130'x.095".
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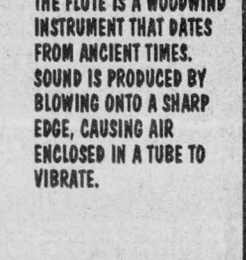

Kids Crossword

CLUES ACROSS

1. Seventh month
4. Flower
6. Purchase
7. Part of the body people stand on
8. Call for help
9. Arm joint

CLUES DOWN

2. Not pretty
3. Primary color
5. Opposite of "no"
6. Insect that stings
8. Male child

Answers - Across - 1. July 4. Lily 6. Buy 7. Leg 8. SOS 9. Elbow
Down - 2. Ugly 3. Yellow 5. Yes 6. Bee 8. Son

Tourist Information Booth open for business

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The official opening of the Tourist Information Booth was a success.

Special thanks to Maryann Kampouris and Michael Cowley-Owen for the hard work they have done in organizing this event.

Don Boudria, Reeve Grant Crack and Deputy-Reeve Kent MacSweyn were present to assist in the opening. James Joyce designed the Maxville pamphlet. He did an excellent job and donated his own time to do so.

If you haven't already seen one, visit the tourist booth or one of our local businesses and pick up a copy.

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Julie Larin, from the Maxville Manor Seniors Outreach Services, is planning a trip to Upper Canada Playhouse on Sept. 3, to see the play, "Fire." Please let Julie know by Aug. 21 if you are able to attend.

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Julie would also like to remind seniors that she is trying to plan a seniors' exercise program for this fall. Please let her know if you are interested.

Julie can be reached at Maxville Manor at 527-2170, extension 237.

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The Maxville and District Horticultural Society would like to remind everyone of the upcoming Flower Show on Wednesday, Aug. 12, from 2:30 p.m. until 4 p.m. and from 6:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. at the Maxville and District Sports Complex.



Drum bands were a popular feature at the Highland Games on Saturday.
Staff photo – Greg Pereenboom

Tickets are available at Debbie's Country Store. Bring your entries to the complex on Tuesday, Aug. 11.

The outdoor judging for the Horticultural Society will take place on Aug. 6 or 7. Please call Mabel Guindon at 527-2880 to register for this event.

Anyone interested in participating in this event will need a number from Mabel in order to enter.

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Bob and Sandra Holmes from Toronto spent from Tuesday until Sunday with Bob's brother Herbert Holmes. This was their first trip to the Highland Games and they were both very impressed.

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Walter and Trudy Wilamoski are pleased to have their oldest daughter, Diane, her husband Doug and their daughter Catherine visiting from Winnipeg, Man. Diane is expecting a second child in December.

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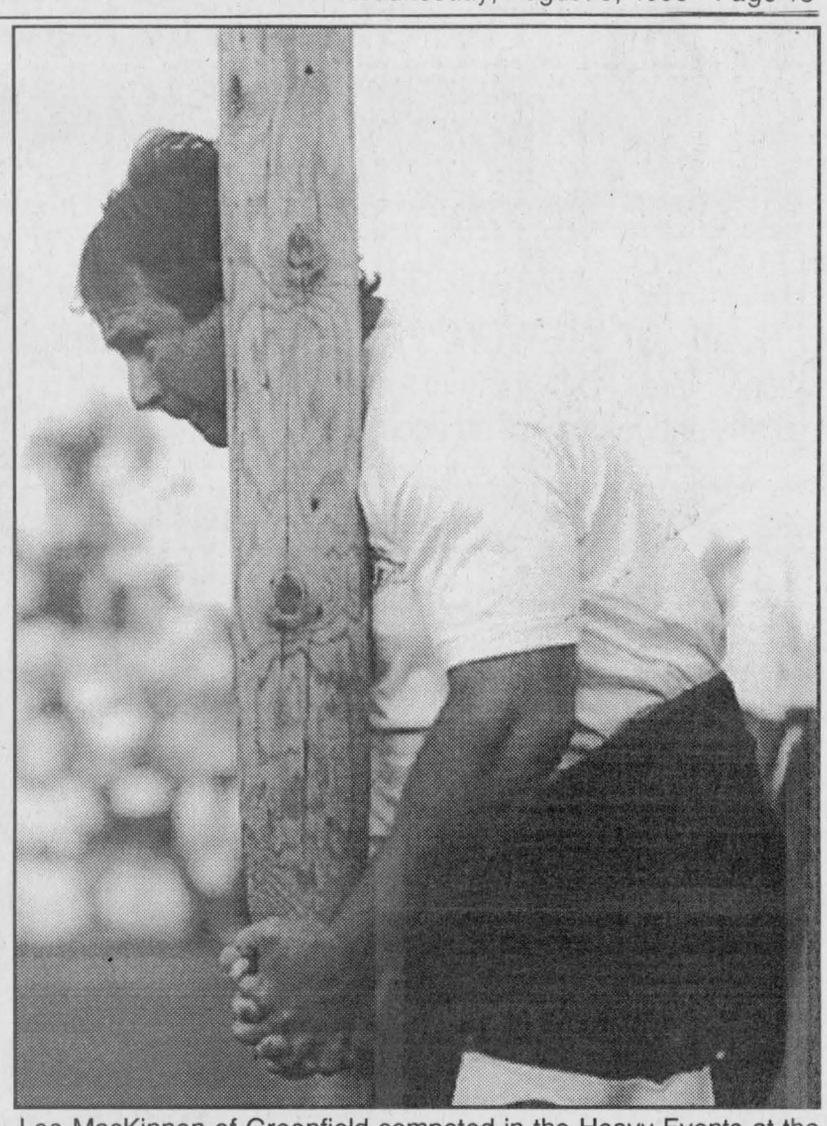
I am pleased to announce that Gordon Winter will be taking this column back. Although I was not sure that I had enough time to do a good job writing this column, I have to admit that I was starting to enjoy it.

I have had many people tell me though, how much they have missed the interesting notes that Gordon included in his column on our local history and on the birds we could expect to see each season.

So welcome back Gordon, and keep up the good work!



Lee MacKinnon of Greenfield competed in the Heavy Events at the Glengarry Highland Games as an amateur.

Tourney nets $8,000 for Ruins

ST. RAPHAEL'S AND THEREABOUTS



ANNA-MARGARET
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Celebrations for the Highland Games weekend got off to a big start with the Friends of the Ruins Golf Tournament on July 29.

Top pledge gatherers were Father McDougald with $800; Bernie MacCulloch with $720, Real Deschamps, $290, Maurice O'Connor, $460; Ian McCuaig, $249. The tournament netted $8,000 for the Ruins project.

Top men's teams were: Wendall Lafave, Huntley McDonell, Paul Chisholm and Len Stewart; Kenny MacDonald, Nolan Quinn, George Marlin and Ron Johnson.

Best mixed teams: Glendon and Sheila McDonell, Susan and Craig McDonell; Wren and Ian Manny, Mike and Laurie Wilson.

Best dressed team players were kilted gents: Bob Allinotte, Gary MacDonald, Chris McDonell and Ian McCuaig.

Closest to the pin: Paul Mongeon #6; Wayne Mitchell on #9; Kenny Macdonald on #12 and Les Kimball on #17.

Longest drive: Scott DaPrato on #15 and ladies' winner Denise McGillis of Calgary on #4.

Guests thoroughly enjoyed a pre-Games tattoo by the Brigadoons, Gaelic Choir soloist Megan Curran, the Haggis band, MacCulloch Dancers and Glengarry Pipe Band Grade Four under the direction of Innis Campbell.

Dozens of draw winners claimed prizes donated by local merchants.

Celebrated birthday

Guest of honor at the home of Mrs. Anna McBean on July 26 was Miss Rita Cameron, in honor of her 95th birthday.

Friends from the area were present to wish her well and the gracious celebrant not only received them with joyous welcome but joined in a waltz to the music of violinist Donald MacDonald of McCrimmon.

Relatives from a distance were her niece Hilda Cameron and grandnieces Sharon Cameron and Mary C. Parmentier all of Binghamton, Mich.

A registered nurse, Miss Cameron spent most of her lifetime on the staff at Montreal General Hospital. A native of Alexandria, she returned here a few years ago and resides at Florence Villa.

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Mary Catherine McBean has just returned from a "delightful" holiday in France where she visited her daughter Mary Beth and husband Patrick Walenius in Paris, as well as her son-in-law Patrick Maguire's family in England. She took in all the possible sites in Paris and surrounding France and they all enjoyed the time together. Her eldest daughter Diana and husband Patrick Maguire have just visited here prior to leaving for Edmonton where they will take up residence. Mary C.'s youngest daughter is currently in Australia and is expected home before long.

80th birthday

A dozen of Mae Levert's friends helped her celebrate her 80th birthday on July 10 when they invited her to supper at Green Valley Restaurant. A good time was had by all.

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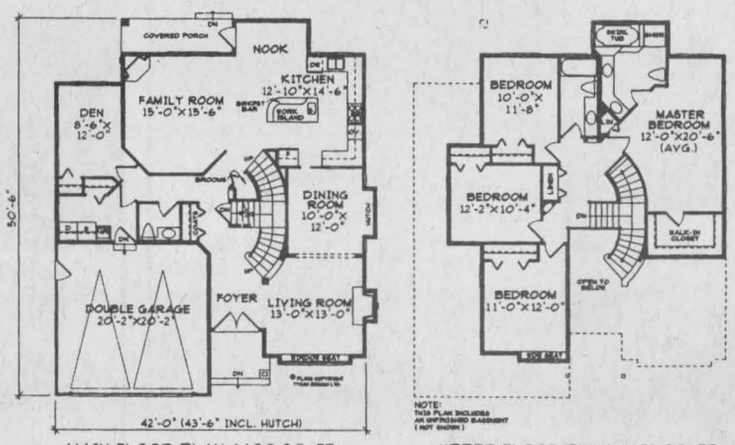

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Births

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Card of Thanks

BLACK – My sincere thanks to all my friends, relatives and residents of Glenn Cairn Lodge for making my 90th birthday such a wonderful day; your cards, gifts and flowers also phone calls and your presence made my day very special, so I wish to thank you all very much.
_ Sincerely, Edna Black. 31-1p

SOVA, Christena – My sincere appreciation to the dear friends for many phone calls, cards, visits, flowers and prayers on my behalf over the past few months. Thanks also to neighbours and family members who brought food. I thank our dear Lord for helping me through this time. 31-1p

In Memoriam

O'CONNELL/Albert (Bert) – In loving memory of a dear husband, brother and father who passed away August 7, 1997.
Our life goes on without you,
And nothing is the same,
We have to hide our heartache,
When someone speaks your name.
Sad are the hearts that loved you,
Silent the tears that fall,
Living our life without you dear,
Is the hardest part of all.
Loved in life, in death remembered,
– wife Patricia, brothers Harold and John, sister-in-law Frances, children Eugene, Muriel, Albert, Lynda, Raymond and their families. 31-1p

MacLENNAN, Lynden – In loving memory of a dear father who passed away July 29, 1996.
Deep in our hearts you are fondly remembered,
Sweet, happy memories cling 'round your name,
True hearts that loved you with deepest affection,
Always will love you in death the same.
– Sadly missed and always remembered by the MacLennan family. 31-1p

MILLER, William Donald (Billy) – In fond and loving memory of a dear grandson Billy, who passed away in Calgary, AL, August, 7, 1996, age 21 years.
In my heart your memory lingers,
Always tender, fond and true.
There's not a day dear Billy
I do not think of you.
– Love you, Grandma Dewar. 31-1p

RUSSELL – In loving memory of a dear son, Keith, who passed away August 5, 1986.
He is gone but not forgotten,
And, as dawns another year,
In our lonely hours of thinking,
Thoughts of him are always near.
Days of sadness will come o'er us,
Friends may think the wound is healed,
But they little know the sorrow
That lies within the heart concealed.
– Always remembered by Mom, Dad, sisters and brother Ken. 31-1p

Deaths

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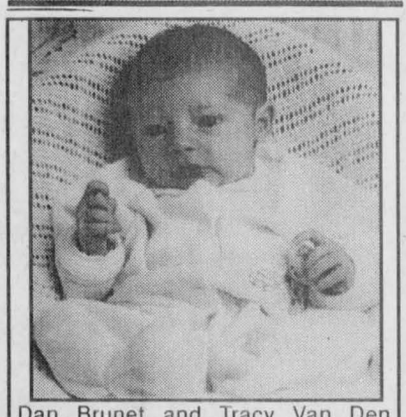
ALEXANDRIA BRANCH
LAUZON, BRUNO – Peacefully at his residence on Tuesday, July 28, 1998. Age 68 years. Bruno Lauzon of Hawkesbury, formerly of RR2 Alexandria. Beloved husband of Violaine Leblanc. Dear father of Lise Lauzon (Henry Hamelin), Nicole Lauzon, Mario (Laurette Seguin) and Madeleine MacDonell (Neil). Cherished grandfather of Josee Secours (Steven Dregas), Paul Secours, Ann Ferland, Martin and Melanie Lauzon and Alexandre and Genevieve MacDonell. Survived by three brothers, Alban (Marie), Noel (Jeannine) and Maurice (Annette) and one sister Hortence Charbonneau (Paul-Emile). Also survived by many in-laws. Son of the late Maria Bissonnette and the late William R. Lauzon. Relatives and friends called at Munro and Morris Funeral Home, 114 Main Street Soutn, Alexandria. Mass of Christian Burial was held at St. Margaret of Scotland Roman Catholic Church, Glen Nevis on Friday, July 31, 1998 at 11 a.m. Donations to the Cancer Society would be greatly appreciated by the family. 31-1c

ALEXANDRIA BRANCH
RICHER, FLORIDA – At the Glengarry Memorial Hospital, Alexandria, surrounded by her family on Tuesday, July 28, 1998 at the age of 98 years, 6 months. Florida Sauve of Alexandria. Beloved wife of the late Victor Richer. Dear mother of Fidelle St. Denis (Eugene), Yvette Viau (Alderic), Germaine Girard (Aurele), Elmer (Murielle), Romuald (Olive) and Norbert (Rose). Will be sadly missed by 24 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren. Predeceased by one son, Raymond, two infant daughters and one infant son. Daughter of the late Procule Sauve and the late Mathilda Paquette. Relatives and friends called at Munro and Morris Funeral Homes, 114 Main Street, Alexandria. Mass of Christian Burial was held at Eglise Sacré-Coeur, Alexandria on Saturday, Aug. 1, 1998 at 11 a.m. Interment in parish cemetery. Donations to the Canadian National Institute for the Blind or the Canadian Diabetes Association would be appreciated by the family. 31-1c

Births



Dan Brunet and Tracy Van Den Oetelaar of Lancaster are proud to announce the arrival of their daughter, Victoria Bailey Brunet, born July 8, 1998 at Hotel Dieu Hospital, weighing 6 lbs. 3 oz. Proud grandparents are Ted and Cindy Van Den Oetelaar and Jim and Joanne Fourney. 31-1p

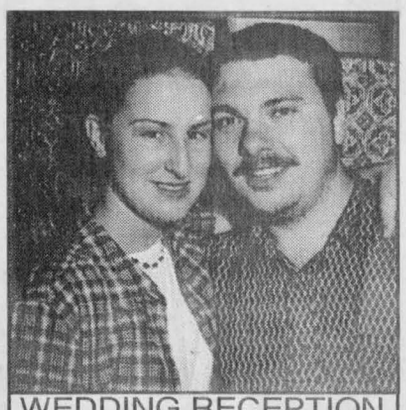
Courses

MUSIC lessons for violin, viola, cello, piano or recorder. Call Audrey Sarrazin (Mus. Bac.) at 874-2969 or 874-2247. Also available, music for special occasions such as weddings, etc. 2-tfc

Coming Events

THE annual Memorial Service of St. Columba Presbyterian Church, Kirk Hill, will be held on August 9th at 11 a.m. Rev. Jim McVeigh, BA, MA, M.Div. will conduct the service. 30-2p

In Loving Memory Of
CHRISTINE S. GILL
March 9, 1914 - March 10, 1997
A GRAVESIDE SERVICE
will be held
MONDAY, AUG. 10
11:30 a.m.
KENYON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH CEMETERY
Dunvegan, Ontario
Please join the family in remembering their mother and grandmother.
A luncheon reception will follow in the church hall 31-1p



WEDDING RECEPTION
in honour of
MANON
daughter of
Yvon and Denise Lacombe
and
LOUIS
son of
Claude and Monique Lacombe
FRIDAY, AUGUST 14
9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Bonnie Glen, Hwy. 43 31-2p
Music by Boucane's CD Sounds
Lunch served -Everyone Welcome



WEDDING RECEPTION
in honour of
WENDY
daughter of
Frank and Laurie Eschbach
and
DAVID
son of
A.K. and Ruthanna MacPherson
SATURDAY, AUGUST 8
9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Caledonia Community Centre
St. Bernardin
Music by The Brigadoons
D.J. Johnny B. Goode
Everyone Welcome
Professional Fireworks between 9 p.m. and 10 p.m. 30-2p

Coming Events

WEDDING RECEPTION
in honour of
SHANNON
daughter of
Lynn and Lynn Bergeron
of Cornwall and
PASQUALE
son of
Monique and Pasquale Mongillo
of Alexandria
at Day's Inn, Cornwall
SATURDAY, AUG. 15
9 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Music by DJ Sound Spectacular
Lunch Served
Everyone Welcome 31-2p

The Children of
ARCHIE and THERESA McDONALD
invite you to a
50th
ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION
on
SUNDAY, AUGUST 9
St. Raphael's Parish Centre
2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Best wishes only 31-1p



WEDDING RECEPTION
in honour of
CHANTAL
daughter of
Jacques and Claire Gougeon
and
CARL
son of
Richard and Isabelle Berniquez
FRIDAY, AUG. 7
Glengarry Sports Palace
9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Music by Boucane CD Sounds
Midnight Buffet
Everyone Welcome 31-1p



MIXED PARTY
in honour of
CLAUDETTE
daughter of Ethel
and the late Claude MacNeil
and
RANDY
son of
Hubert and Ann Poirier
FRIDAY, AUGUST 7
9 p.m., at the Bonnie Glen
Light Lunch Music D.J.
Everyone Welcome 31-1p

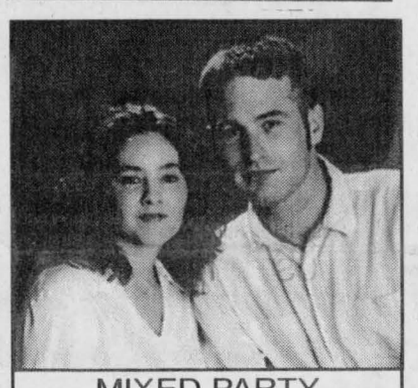
GLENGARRY SPORTS HALL OF FAME
20th Annual
INDUCTION DINNER
WEDNESDAY, AUG. 26
Charlottenburgh Recreation Centre
Williamstown
Guest Speaker: Jack Donahue
Tickets: $20 31-2c
Tickets available:
The Glengarry News, Shepherd Motors, Bank of Montreal (Lancas-ter), Kelly's Sports Bar and Danskin's (Maxville), Fassifern General Store, Ernie Larocque and Alex McDonald's Store (Williams-town), Sports Hall of Fame 527-1044, Maxville and all directors.
For group table, Campbell Mac-Gillivray 525-3201. Last date 'or tickets, Aug. 22, 1998

Coming Events

ANNUAL chicken BBQ, sponsored by Kenyon Presbyterian Church, Dunvegan, Thursday, August 13th. Reserved seating only for 4:45, 6:15 and 7:15 p.m. For tickets contact Catherine McIlwain 525-1093, Margaret MacLeod 527-2739, Catherine MacRae 527-5428 or Weldon MacIntosh 524-5517 before August 10th. Take-outs are available. Tickets are $12, children 6-12, $6 and under 5, free. 29-3c

You are invited to join in the celebration of
DOUG AND CAROL BAXTER'S
50th
WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
SUNDAY, AUGUST 9
1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Alexandria Curling Club
Best Wishes Only 30-2p

GLENGARRY SPORTS PALACE
Tel: 525-3600
BINGO
THURSDAY, AUG. 6
7:30 p.m.
Admission $20
10 games at $50
8 games at $75
5 Specials at $100
1 game at $1,000
1 BONANZA 60/40 31-1c



MIXED PARTY
in honour of
SHANE
daughter of
Terry and Anne Tuppert
and
RONALD
son of
Vinton and Carol Papps
SATURDAY, AUGUST 8
Glengarry Sports Palace
9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Music by Boucane CD Sounds
Lunch Served
Everyone Welcome 31-1p



MIXED PARTY
in honour of
TAMMY
daughter of
Charles and Joyce Sayyeau
and
RAYMOND
son of
Thomas and Mary Laframboise
SATURDAY, AUG. 15
Glengarry Sports Palace
9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Music by Mystic
Light Lunch
Everyone Welcome 31-1p

Coming Events

THE Christian and Missionary Alliance Church on Marcoux Road, will be hosting a Vacation Bible School, with puppet shows and more. Beginning Aug. 10 through Aug. 14 at 9:30 a.m. All kids are welcome. Transportation will be provided. Call 525-0876 for more information, and to register. 31-1c

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OPEN EUCHRE
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1:30 - 4:00 p.m.
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SUNDAY, AUGUST 9
10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Menu includes: Eggs, bacon, sausages, homemade beans, potatoes, salads, toast, homemade desserts, juice, coffee and tea.
ALL YOU CAN EAT!
Adults/Adultes: $5; Children/Enfants, 6-12: $3
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FRIDAY, AUGUST 7, 1998
in honour of
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daughter of Ethel
and the late Claude MacNeil
and
RANDY
son of Hubert and Ann Poirier
at 9 p.m., Lunch Served
Music by D.J.
Everyone Welcome
* * *
25th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
SATURDAY, AUGUST 8, 1998
in honor of
Victor and Joyce Denobriga
9 p.m.
Lunch Served.
Everyone Welcome
Music by Nighthawk
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WEDDING RECEPTION
FRIDAY, AUGUST 14, 1998
in honour of
MANON
daughter of
Denise and Yvon Lacombe
and
LOUIS
son of
Monique and Claude Lacombe
at 9 p.m. Lunch served.
Music by Boucane
Everyone Welcome
* * *
WEDDING RECEPTON
SATURDAY, AUGUST 15, 1998
in honour of
SHARLENE BOND
daughter of
Joyce and David Bond
and
JACQUES GAUVREAU
son of
Juliette and Edouard Gauvreau
at 9 p.m.
D.J. - Johnny B. Goode
and light lunch at 11:30 p.m.
Everyone Welcome 31-1c

Misc. Sales

YARD sale, Friday, Aug. 7 and Saturday, Aug. 8, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dishes, Barbie dolls, clothes, and other articles, Lochiel Road, Civic 20811, 3 miles east of Highway 34. 31-1p

GARAGE sale, Aug. 7-8, 142 Kenyon St. W., antique chairs and table, dining room set, server, bedroom set, hide-a-bed, books, dishes, coffee tables, jars, skis and boots, ski racks, doors and frames, kitchen cupboard doors, stove fan, kitchen sink, toilet, water softener, etc. Tel. 525-2796. 31-1c

GARAGE SALE
Saturday, August 8
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Household items, mitre saw and tools, tractor, bicycle, table, desk, skates and hockey equipment and more.
19959 Marcoux Road 31-1p

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AIDE-ENSEIGNANT/AIDE-ENSEIGNANTE

Endroit: Centre Carrousel-Écotech, Alexandria
-100% du temps
-numéro d'offre d'emploi: 98-175
Compétences académiques:
-diplôme en Techniques des sciences du comportement ou l'équivalent
-maîtrise du français et de l'anglais
-capacité d'évaluer les situations et prendre des décisions
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Durée de l'emploi: 10 mois/année
Syndicat: Syndicat canadien de la Fonction publique, local 1834

AIDE-ENSEIGNANT/AIDE-ENSEIGNANTE EN CLASSE D'ADAPTATION SOCIALE

Endroit: École Ste-Croix, Cornwall
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-numéro d'offre d'emploi: 98-176
Qualifications:
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-diplome en techniques des sciences du comportement ou l'équivalent
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Adjointe à la directrice du service des ressources humaines
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Conseil scolaire de district catholique de l'Est ontarien
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-poste régulier au cycle primaire à 100% du temps
-numéro d'offre d'emploi: 98-180
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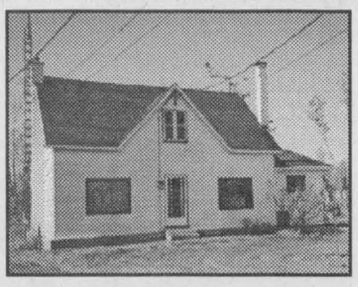

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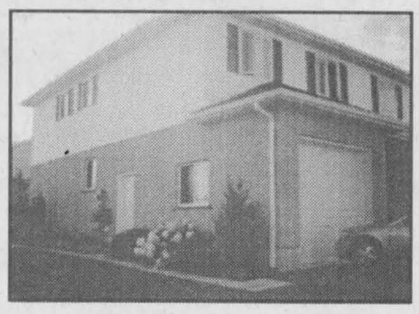

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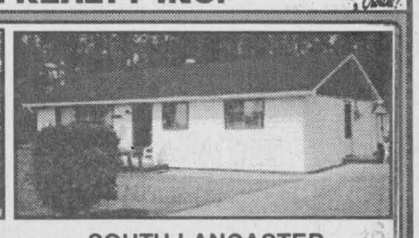

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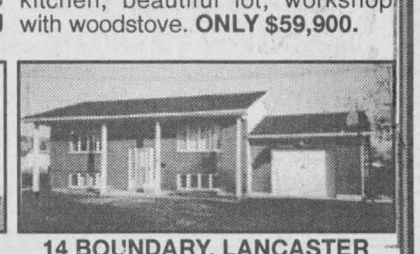
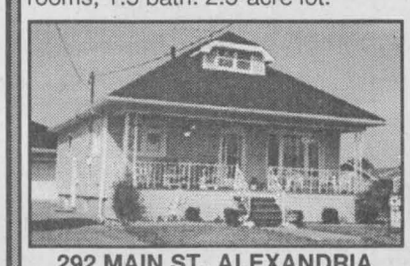


14 BOUNDARY, LANCASTER
$100,000. 2+2 bedrooms, office, 2 bathrooms, garage, serviced lot. Fireplace in dining area. Must be sold!



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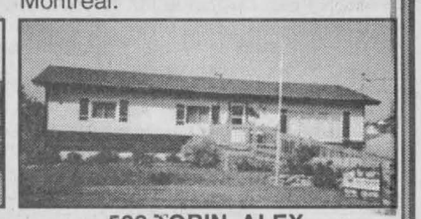

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1-BEDROOM basement apartment for rent in Alexandria, $400 p/m utilities included, no pets. Available July 1. Tel. 525-4849. 23-tf

LARGE 2-bedroom, $495/mo. and 3-bedroom apt. for rent in North Lancaster. Available immediately. Tel. 525-4910. 24-tf

2-BEDROOM apartment, quiet including security building. Contact Natalie or Dany. Tel. 525-3757. 28-4p

LARGE 1-bedroom apartment 1 km. south of Green Valley, w/d hookup, available immediately. Call after 6 p.m., 347-2889. 29-tf

ALEXANDRIA, $350 per month, 1-1/2 bedroom, newly renovated, storage shed, no pets, washer/dryer hookup, utilities not included. Tel. 525-1854. 30-2p

1-BEDROOM apartment with balcony, 75A Main Street South, Alexandria, $395, all utilities included, fridge and stove supplied, excellent location for senior citizen. Tel. 1-613-592-1624. 31-tf

2-BEDROOM, main floor apartment, 49 Elgin Street West, Alexandria, available Sept. 1, all utilities included, $595. Tel. 1-613-592-1624. 31-tf

BIG 4-1/2 apartment, cathedral ceiling, dedk, all utilities included, $650 per month, available Sept. 1. Tel. 347-2224. 31-2p

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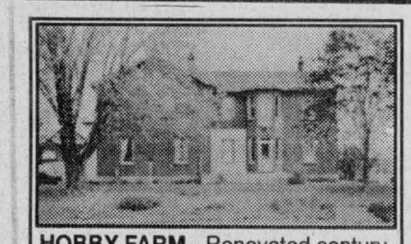
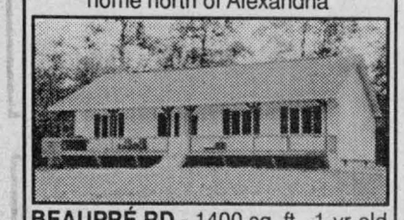


HOBBY FARM - Renovated century home north of Alexandria



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WANTED: Lancaster perch. Marc 525-0125 or 525-3345. 28-10p

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FOR rent: Lancaster village, new two-bedroom semi-detached, $675 plus utilities, available July 1, 1998. Call Todd, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., 347-7600. 23-tf

AVAILABLE Sept. 1, MOBILE home for rent. Village of Moose Creek, 25 Simeon Lane; 3 bedrooms, extended living room on large treed lot. Utilities – water-sewer paid by owner, heat and hydro by tenant, $465 per month. Call between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. at 938-0735 or after 6:30 p.m. at 538-2539. 28-tf

HANDYMAN frame house for sale, 20x24, 2-storey, 2 car garages, 2 sheds, good oil furnace, lot size 128x60, 96 Bishop, 525-4835. 28-tf

HOUSE for rent, loft plus 1 bedroom, $500, available Sept. 1st, Maxville village. Tel. 527-2067. 29-3p

OFFICE space, 4-room self contained building. Formerly doctor's office, $375 plus utilities. Tel. 525-4323. 29-3c

4-BEDROOM house for rent, 2 bathrooms, 2nd concession of Lancaster. Tel. 347-3749. 29-3p

FOR sale: 4-bedroom, 2-storey house, Peel St. East, Alexandria, gas heating, newly renovated. Tel. 525-5212 after 4:30 p.m. 30-3p

LANCASTER, 3-bedroom house, $500 plus utilities, available August 1st. Call Rae (418) 338-4413, Lancaster cell # (418) 335-1753. 30-3p

TOWNHOUSE for rent, end unit, 2 bdm., semi-finished basement, dishwasher, private driveway. Please call 347-3032 after 6 p.m. 30-5p

NEW 3-bedroom, quiet 1-acre country lot, fridge/stove, washer/dryer. Between Alexandria and Glen Robertson, $650. Tel. 525-4948 or 936-7218. 30-2p

FOR RENT: Alexandria – 1-2 bedroom, main floor, (no stairs), $550 includes utilities. 2-3bedroom units, $600 includes utilities. Country: 5 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, hardwood floors, 2-car garage, 3 acres land, executive home, available Sept. 1st, need references. Call 525-4144. 30-2c

2-BEDROOM house, 4 miles south Alexandria, fridge/stove, mini-washer included, $500, oil heating and hydro extra. Available immediately. Tel. 525-1071. 30-2p

400 sq. ft. retail space, available Aug. 15, McCuaig's Corners. Was children's clothing store. Call 528-4071. 30-2p

FOR rent: Alexandria area, peaceful 1-bedroom country log home, shower, ideal for individual or couple, Tel. 525-4639. 31-1p

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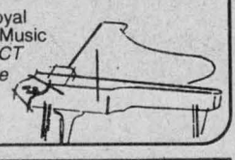

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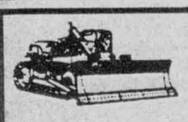

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DATED at Alexandria, Ontario, this 29th day of July, 1998.
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Sunday, August 16 at 11 a.m.

COMPLETE DISPERSAL OF ALL HORSES AND VEHICLES
34 HORSES, 18 Percherons mares, harness broke, all will have foaled before the sale. This includes 6 registered mares, 5 1,200 lb. crossbred mares, broke for buggy, 1 registered Stallion Kirby champion born March 1991, 2 yearlings, 6 fillies and 2 colts from spring 1998, 3 ponies.
N.B. ALL WILL BE COGGINS TESTED.
HORSE VEHICLES: 2 heavy horse parade vehicles, 1 on steel, 1 on rubber with natural wood; 1 Surry (cut under) manufactured by "Carriage Body Co. Ltd." Brantford, Ont.; 1 "Jump Seat" buggy on rubber; 2 carrioles, like new, 1 made by "Gauthier & Gareau, Alexandria, Ont."; pony carriole; racing sleigh 27" high (speeder); chuck wagon; training cart; antique steel wheeled sulky; 2 sets of double sleighs with racks for sleigh rides; also other double sleighs; sleigh with wooden runners.
ANTIQUE MACHINERY & HORSE ARTICLES: Sulky plow; 3 walking plows; Rigol plow; dump rake; side rake; single disc harrow; spring and drag harrow; 2 wagons with racks; land roller; snow scraper; 2 cultivators; circular saw; chrome and leather show harness for 4 heavy horses; 1 set of double nylon harness for heavy horses; 2 sets of double biotane harness for heavy horses; 1 set of leather harness for 4 buggy horses; 2 sets of double harness in leather for buggy horses; 2 sets of light single harness; pony harness, urine harness; horse water bowls; western saddle and pony saddle; white parade bridle; assorted bridles; summer and winter blankets; wiffle tree; collars; buffalo, show box; bells; cast iron pot with tripod.
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REASON FOR SALE: Farm sold.
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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTH STORMONT
SALE OF SURPLUS REAL PROPERTY

NOTICE IS hereby given that in accordance with the Township of North Stormont By-Law No. 31-98, The Township Council intends to sell the following vacant land which has been declared surplus:

Part of Lot 14, Concession 3, formerly in the Village of Finch, now in the Township of North Stormont, County of Stormont designated as: FIRSTLY: Parts 1 and 2 on Plan 52R-5554 and Parts 9 and 10 on Plan 52R-2313. SECONDLY: Parts 3 and 4 and Plan 52R-5554 and Parts 13 and 14 on Plan 52R-2313.

For further information concerning this surplus real property sale, please contact the Township of North Stormont, Box 99, 2 Victoria Street, Berwick, Ontario, K0C 1G0, Phone (613) 984-2821 and facsimile (613) 984-2908. 31-1c

ELITE HOLSTEIN SALE
For Pierre Bercier, 3947, Chemin Comte 9
St. Isidore, Ont. (1 mile north of the village)
Tuesday, August 11 at 11 a.m.

50 HEAD registered, classified Holstein of high genetic potential from the Pierlou and Berc herd; 18 second and third lactation cows; 26 first calf heifers, some due around sale day; few yearling bulls.
FAVOURITE OF THE SALE: Berc Julie, Lieutenant, VG-87 2 yrs., classified in May '98, projection: 250-266-269, due Nov. 1 to Rudolph, BVD VACC, official DHI with 11,190 kg average, BCA: 250-253-259.
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Barbecued trout brings back fond memories

COUNTRY COOKING CORNER



CAROL KLOOS

* * *

This is truly a scrumptious dish! My sister, Dona, shared this recipe with me. There is nothing like a fresh, pink-fleshed, speckled lake trout!

I'm thinking back to when we were youngsters on our weekly summer fishing excursions with our parents. Daddy's passion was catching fresh lake trout and frying it for us himself on an open fire! Oh those good old days!

Barbecued Trout

2 Rainbow trout (7" long)
1/2 tsp. dried tarragon
white pepper
2 green onions, thinly sliced
juice of one large lemon
2 tsp. butter or margarine

•Place trout on individual sheets of heavy-duty foil. Sprinkle inside of each trout with 1/4 tsp. tarragon and pepper.

•Stuff each trout with the green onions. Squeeze lemon juice over each and place one tsp. of butter on top of each trout.

•Seal tightly (the foil)! Grill, turning every five minutes. Grilling time 15-20 minutes, until trout breaks easily with fork. Serves two.

Note: I find trout simply succulent and is worth the trouble of being cautious and removing the tiny bones while eating. It is a beautiful light meal!

For really fresh trout I have discovered "Delaney's" at 1215 Pitt Street in Cornwall. They also have trout fillets (without bones).

Serving suggestion:

Serve with rice blended with one tbsp. of margarine and a dash of thyme and/or fresh chives chopped. Also, this carrot recipe is great! I serve it often.

Herbed Parmesan Carrots

•Cook three cups of thinly sliced carrots, (in rounds) in boiling water just until tender-crisp.

•Mix 1/3 cup each Ultra Low Fat Miracle Whip dressing and Kraft 100% Parmesan cheese, (with 40% less fat), with 1/4 cup of chopped fresh parsley. Toss with carrots. Serve immediately. Serves 4.

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Another vegetable idea:

Blanch some asparagus, then attach five to six spears together with slit green onion stems. Place on barbecue. Baste with a herbed, oil or soft margarine.

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Note:

Fish should be served at least twice per week as a meal alternative. It is low in fat and cholesterol. It is one of the best sources of protein and "B" vitamins. Fish contains high sources of iron, potassium, calcium and magnesium.

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Here is another cool refreshing summer punch, and a thirst-quenching fruit drink.

Lemon-Lime Punch

1 envelope lemon-lime flavoured soft drink mix
1/2 cup water
2 bottles (28 ozs. each) gingerale, chilled
1 pint lemon sherbet
lemon and lime slices

•Combine soft drink mix and water in a small punch bowl. Stir in gingerale. Drop small scoops of sherbet into punch. Garnish with fruit slices. 10 servings.

Nutritious Citrus Quencher

1 cup grapefruit juice
1 cup orange juice
1 cup tomato juice
1 lemon, squeezed

•Mix all ingredients well. Place in tall glasses with lots of crushed ice. Serve immediately. Serves 4.

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Tips and Hints of the Week

•Cooking fish in foil retains the juices. The French use buttered paper or parchment in the same way. This method is known as cooking "en papillotte."

•Make a "Minute Maid" (frozen) lemonade and add real lemon slices.

•The acids in citrus fruits are great for tenderizing meat.



Provincial citation

Stephanie St. Denis receives a provincial certificate of accomplishment from North Glengarry Reeve Grant Crack. St. Denis won a provincial title in 3D archery. Staff Photo - Greg Peerenboom

Auxiliary officers help businesses prevent robberies

Lancaster OPP Auxiliary officers are helping Glengarry businesses prevent robberies.

This past spring, these volunteers visited business owners and supplied them with information on commercial security and robbery prevention.

Commercial security information includes door locks, security fences, alarm and lighting systems.

Robbery prevention is broken down into three phases: before, during and after a robbery.

Thieves will most likely rob a business when there are substantial amounts of money or merchandise available and the risk of being caught is low.

An ideal situation for a robber is: a business that has large sums of money in the register drawer and/or is held near the front without being secured in a safe, a cluttered, messy story which could mean carelessness with money, obstructing store signs and doesn't allow visibility into the store, poor lighting making it hard to identify, employees' indifference toward customers which reduces risk of identification and an empty store when the clerk is behind the counter.

To prevent a robbery, business owners should train employees to understand six steps:

Be active -- keep the store cleaned and stocked, which tells a robber that you are well trained and efficient; when alone, do not stay behind the counter as robbers prefer to confront you across the counter and are less likely to rob you when are moving. Robbers prefer quiet, one-on-one confrontations.

Make customers feel important -- give everyone a friendly greet and keep a friendly eye on each customer; look each customers directly in the eyes as it makes it difficult for would-be robber to loiter in the store and increases his fear of identification; be aware of customers who take a long look at the money at your cash drawer and then sit outside in a car or loiter in storefront; don't be embarrassed to call the police if someone makes you suspicious or gives you an uneasy feeling as police value gut feelings; make police officers, security guards and other uniformed personnel feel welcome in your store.

Stay visible -- outside lighting should be working as dark area keep a robber undetected; keep window advertising away from the cash register area; don't set up counter displays near the register.

Control you money -- limit the amount of money in the register; place all large bills directly in the drop safe, not into the cash register; remove bandnotes from the register and into the drop safe or separate the money into two equal amounts and store away from register; when transporting money from store, do not use pre-marked money bags, change the times and routes periodically and do not in any way draw attention to the fact that money is being carried.

Recognize danger -- be alert for suspicious persons loitering around; don't be afraid to offer assistance to loitering 'customer', as robbers don't like to be recognized; keep emergency numbers near the phone and fully visible.

Be honest -- fake signs don't help as robbers learn to ignore them, keeping no more than $50 in your register is your best protection; be honest with yourself and ask yourself if you constantly practise the six steps to robbery prevention; Have you trained your staff well in robbery prevention?

A robbery exposes yourself, employees and customers to possible violence.

If a robbery does occur, safety is the only priority: keep calm and obey the robber's instructions, do not argue or try to convince the robber to abandon his intentions, do not anger the robber, be honest about all the money; tell the robber about the any possible surprises such as someone working in the backroom, avoid making quick movements with hands or boy and keep your hands in plain view, without staring, try to get a good mental picture of the robber's appearance and mannerisms, under no circumstances should you chase or follow a robber.

After the robbery, what to do and when to do it. Remain calm, by acting the following, in the exact order, you will have done everything possible to help apprehend the criminal:

Call the police and stay on the line until advised to hang up. Answer all questions such as direction of travel, time involved, weapons used, accomplices and description.

Auxiliary police supplied owners with a suspect identity chart.

Employees should not try to estimate the amount of money stolen. The owner should give accurate figures to detectives.

Afterwards, lock the store and do not allow anyone, other than police, to enter.

Request witnesses to stay until police arrive. If unwilling, obtain name, address and telephone number for police.

Note and protect anything the robber may have touched for fingerprint evidence.

Have all persons write down the details of the robbery, including descriptions. Do not compare notes or talk about he details except to the police.

Do not discuss the robbery with the news media.

Corn borer levels low in the counties

BY SANDRA BERRY
News Reporter

The united counties of SDG haven't been severelyy affected by the European Corn Borer (EBC).

EBC is an insect that can eat up a huge chunk of corn once the field is infected and reduce a farmer's income by as much as $36 an acre with moderate level of infestation.

A Novartis Seeds scouting team has visited 31 corn fields in SDG and found the infestation to be low.

The average infestation was 4.1 per cent with some fields ranking high with 31 per cent and as low as zero per cent.

In comparison with our western counterparts, SDG is doing quite well. Grey county has ranked the highest with a high average infestation rate of 33 per cent.

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ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO
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•We are this week in receipt of the initial copy of the Canadian Cheese and Buttermaker, published at Williamstown and Kingston, by Geo. F. Brown & Co.

•The shortage in the binder twine stock this harvest is hitting the farmers heavily. Twine they usually purchase at 7-1/2¢ per pound, is bring this year, 14 to 17 cents.

•The Bell Telephone Co. has completed the building of the line from Ottawa to Montreal along the CAR. The Maxville office was connected with the metallic circuit on Tuesday.

NINETY YEARS AGO
Friday, July 31, 1908

•The work of turning the power dam into a concrete dam with concrete slide, was completed last Saturday, with John Urquhart, acting foreman for the town, in charge of the work. The old dam was heightened two feet to ensure an adequate water supply at all times.

•A wedding of considerable interest to Glengarrians was solemnized in St. Finnan's Cathedral, Wednesday morning, July 29, when Miss Jemima, eldest daughter of D. D. McPhee, 30-2nd Lochiel, became the bride of Peter Morris of Lochiel, son of the late John Morris.

•The enterprising youths of North Lancaster have taken in hand a project to furnish the town with modern sidewalks, and are opening the campaign with a benefit dance.

•Mr. and Mrs. John McKinnon (Tanner), for the past year residents of Winnipeg, arrived in town yesterday, and have taken possession of their residence on Elgin Street West.

EIGHTY YEARS AGO
Friday, July 31, 1908

•The retreat of the German Crown Prince's forces along the whole Marne front has reached a more precipitate phase. At some places the Germans have fallen back for a distance of several miles.

•The river bed of the Garry has been receiving attention at the hands of the town fathers. A channel has been made down from the bridge on Main Street to a point east of Bishop Street.

•Miss Hanna Chisholm, nurse-in-training, Western Hospital, Montreal, returned to the Metropolis yesterday, following a short holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.Peter Chisholm.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO
Friday, July 27, 1928

•One of the saddest accidents which has struck this country in recent years occurred near Glen Norman, Sunday, when Alexander McDonald, 2nd Con. Lochiel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Angus A. McDonald and Norman McDonald, 9th Con. Lancaster, son of the late Colin Archibald McDonald and Mrs. McDonald, were drowned in the River Delisle.

•Alexandria bowlers are champions of the Eastern section in competition for the Governor General's Trophy, as a result of victories in the first two stages over Hawkesbury and Chesterville. The rink of R. H. Cowan and Dr. H. L. Cheney will now meet winners of the Western section of the St. Lawrence Association, to decide who will enter the Ontario finals.

SIXTY YEARS AGO
Friday, July 29, 1938

•With but one league game still to be played, honors in the Glengarry football loop have been won by Pine Grove. Maxville is in second spot, Dunvegan and Lochiel trailing.

•J. J. MacDonald took over the sale of automobile licences and permits, Thursday last, from P. A. Charlebois.

•A special service will be held in Kenyon Presbyterian Church, Dunvegan, Sunday evening, to mark the recent installation of electric light in both church and manse.

•Jos. Lalonde on Saturday purchased from H. Parent of Montreal, the block of buildings on Main Street extending from the former Canadienne Nationale Bank building to Cowan's Hardware. The large building will be turned into a warehouse with living quarters upstairs.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Friday, July 30, 1948

•Nine pipe bands are expected for the revival of the Caledonian Games, at Maxville, Saturday. Special trains will bring large numbers from Toronto, Montreal and Ottawa.

•Friends were shocked last Friday when Lewis Greenspon, one of our leading merchants, died of a heart seizure while at the luncheon table.

•Glengarry relatives were in Detroit last week to attend the funeral of Marilyn McDermid, 16, drowned while swimming in Lake St. Clair, July 18. She was the daughter of Angus L. McDermid of Allan Park, Mich., and his wife Catherine McDonell of Bridge End.

•Ignatius Lloyd MacDonald left Monday for Santiago, Chile, where he will be employed with the Chilean Rubber Co.

FORTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, July 31, 1958

•Nicole Periard, 9, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Periard drowned at the park beach early this afternoon.

•A former Alexandrian, Marcel Lacombe, 26, of Newcastle, Ont., was killed when he fell six stories to a Toronto street while employed with a construction company.

•All their children and grandchildren were with Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Morris, Saturday, when they celebrated their golden wedding date.

•The Ontario-St. Lawrence Development Commission will purchase Charlottenburgh Park for $50,000.

•George McBean, 26, of Bainsville, suffered lacerations when his car left the road east of the Brown House.

•Mr. and Mrs. Henri Giroux were feted at their home, 5th Concession, Lancaster, prior to taking up residence at Green Valley. They have sold their home to John Harland.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, August 1, 1968

•A 15-year-old youth who stole a car and later wrecked it, spent the night under the damaged automobile, with a broken foot. The boy, who stole Jack Kerr's car from the Kirk Hill social, is being treated at Glengarry Memorial Hospital.

•The barn of Romeo Leroux was destroyed by fire yesterday and the flames also burned the power lines for parts of Alexandria, Maxville and Apple Hill, leaving them without power for nearly four hours.

•The Planning and Development Committee of Alexandria is considering an extension of Park St. to connect with Ottawa Street. This extension would run around the lake and behind the Co-op Mill.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Wednesday, August 2, 1978

•Over $100,000 damage resulted Saturday when fire tore through a barn owned by Adrien Carriere on Highland Road in Maxville. Thirteen head of cattle were destroyed as the blaze levelled the barn and severely damaged a silo.

•Keith MacRae of the Bainsville area, and Scott Hay of Lochiel Road have both been selected to play for the Ottawa Sooners in the upcoming season.

•On Friday, Red McHugh became one of only a few players in the world ever to score two holes-in-one. Red got his second rare shot on Friday on the fourth hole of Glengarry Golf and Country Club.

TEN YEARS AGO
Wednesday, August 3, 1988

•The sound of the bagpipes echoed through Maxville and area as 22,000 people took a breath of Scottish air during the 41st Glengarry Highland Games. Despite stifling temperatures and a downpour at 6 p.m. just after the heavy events, the sun re-appeared for the closing and the grand finale of 51 pipe bands playing.

• Local politicians have responded quickly to calls from some Glengarry residents who are concerned about a mass of weeds which extends one mile along the shore of the St. Lawrence River. The weeds which settled along the shore at Westley's Point last week have residents concerned over possible pollution and health hazards.

OBITUARIES

Rev. Father Gordon Villeneuve

Rev. Gordon Villeneuve died at Watch Hill, Rhode Island on July 14, 1998. He was 69 years old.

Born in Cornwall he was the son of the late Trefley R. Villeneuve and the late Anne Jesmer.

Father Villeneuve is survived by two brothers, Ralph Villeneuve of Pointe Claire, Que., and John Villeneuve (Nancy) of Henderson, Nevada, one sister, Madeleine (Mrs. Roger St. Germain) of Cornwall and by several nieces and nephews.

The funeral took place at Nativity Co-Cathedral on July 18. The principal celebrant was Bishop Louis Gelineau and the principal concelebrants were Msgr. Bernard Guindon, Msgr. Rejean Lebrun, Msgr. Donald B. McDougald, Msgr. Rudolphe Villeneuve. Concelebrants: Msgr. Michael O'Brien, Rev. Bernard Cameron, Rev.Gaetan Deschamps, Rev. Roger Desrosiers, Rev. Rene Dube, Rev. Raymond Dumoulin, Rev. Claude Halle, Rev. Romeo Major, Rev. Kelvin Maloney, Rev. Kevin Maloney, Rev. David Ostler, Rev. Gary Ostler, Rev. Gerald Poirier, Rev. Raoul Poirier, Rev. Laurier Rivet, Rev.Thomas Villeneuve, Rev. Stephane Bouchet offm., Rev. Eric Robichaud offm, Rev. Yvon Soucy, Rev. Victor Vachon sfm. Also present: Rev. Mr. Marcel Aube, Rev. Mr. Ernie Bellefeuille, Rev. Mr. James Blomley, Rev. Lucien Rochefort, Rev. Mr. Carmen Fraser, Rev. Mr. Robert Zankoski, Rev. Mr. Claude Brunet and Archdeacon Gordon Bryan.

Happy memories
HIGHLAND PATHS



KEN MCKENNA

For many years now, the Glengarry Gaelic Choir has been invited to sing at the Friday night Concert Before the Games. This year, for the warm-up for the Concert, the Junior Gaelic Choir was invited. They sang at 6:30pm for an audience of about 5000. The children involved are Ashley McDougall, Natasha Michaud, Alisha Giroux, Anna and Rory (The Fiddler) MacLeod, Winston Anderson, Jennifer, Michael, and Kasey Connah, Jessica and Joshua Chretien, and Michael Rattray.

The choir represents a cross-section of the children from the schools in the area where Anne and I voluntarily teach Gaelic singing and the Canadian Highland heritage of Glengarry, sponsored by the Highland Society.

It was a busy Friday for the young people. A few hours before singing at the concert, they were taped for BBC TV.

As mentioned in this column on July 22, a British television crew has been travelling through the States and Canada for over a month, preparing for a series on the story of Highland settlers in North America. Naturally, Glengarry was on their itinerary, and since the survival of the Gaelic language was of interest to them, the idea of a group of children singing Gaelic songs had great appeal.

At the invitation of Delande and David Anderson, the Junior Choir gathered at the Bethune-Thompson House and gave a preview of what they would be singing that evening at the Games' Concert, arranged informally on the front porch of the historic house. They so charmed television director Donald Morrison that he rushed to his car for his own camcorder as well. "I want my family to see and hear these young people as soon as I get back to Scotland," he said.

As in all television programmes of this kind, it takes a long time to edit many hours of tape before the finished product appears on TV screens, and we will not know for months how much of the material about Glengarry will be used. We can only cross our fingers and hope that the Junior Gaelic Choir will be included. If it is, millions will eventually see it.

During the eight years that we have been visiting Williamstown Public School, Iona Academy, St Joseph's in Alexandria and Laggan Public School, over 500 children have learned some of the old Gaelic songs of Glengarry, a few Gaelic phrases, and some knowledge of the background of this area.

Many of these children have no Highland or even Scottish connections; they just enjoy singing in Gaelic and learning a little about the past of the place they call home. As long as we have enthusiastic young people like these singing in the old language of Glengarry, the tradition lives on. Wherever they go and whatever they do during their lifetimes, they will carry a little bit of Glengarry with them. Someday, perhaps many years from now, they may hear a few notes of music that will transport them back in memory to the happy days when they sang Gaelic songs here. Maybe the words and melody of a song they had long thought forgotten will come flooding back to them, because children retain what they have learned for a lifetime. It's a nice thought, particularly when we think of the old people, long gone, who were convinced that their ancient language was lost forever.

David Anderson, the past president of The Glengarry Historical Society, was the local organizer for the BBC crew. For three days, from 7am to late at night, he worked closely with them. He says that Donald Morrison's narration throughout was taped twice; first in Gaelic and then in English, so that there will be two versions of the series.

At the Games on Saturday, the cameraman set up his tripod on the field to record the tossing of the caber. The distance had been carefully measured so that the thrown caber would land close to him. It came almost too close. A huge intake of breath came from 30,000 onlookers as the end of the caber landed inches from the camera!

During the brief time that they were here, the BBC crew travelled the length and breadth of Glengarry in superb weather. They taped interviews, visited churches and graveyards and just about every historic site in the area. They were particularly impressed by the farms and the waving grain ripening in the sun, so unlike the little crofts of the Highlands.

By Sunday afternoon, at the Art Sale for the benefit of the St. Raphael's Ruins at the Georgian House Restaurant, one of the crew said: "I've been all over the world, but if I could choose to live anywhere outside of Scotland, it would be here in Glengarry."

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Robertson travelling to Sierra Leone for Christian relief

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High adventure! That's exactly what it will be for Mackie Robertson of Bainsville when he travels to Sierra Leone as a coordinator for the Christian Reformed World Relief Committee of Canada.

As you read this paper, Mackie will be on his way to Sierra Leone, stopping at Amsterdam, the Ivory Coast, and then making several hop and stops (Togo and Liberia) to Freetown, the capital.

This trip of 48 hours will be just the beginning of a job that will probably drain all of his energies and use his best organizational and social skills and then some.

At the request of the Methodist Church of Sierra Leone, through the many partners of the Canadian Foodgrains Bank, assistance will be sent to this area. Much of Sierra Leone has been riddled by civil strife. Many villagers have been uprooted from their homes and have become refugees in their own country as a result of activity by rebel and bandit groups. People have been unable to attend to planting and harvesting their crops for food, causing a serious food shortage in many areas.

This project will be supported by the number of Canadian Foodgrains Partners, the Mennonite Central Committee of Canada, Canadian Baptist Ministries, the United Church of Canada, the Evangelical Missionary Church, Presbyterian World Services & Development, and the Christian Reformed World Relief Committee of Canada which will function as the lead partner.

It seems that, including the CES (Christian Extension Services) office in Freetown, Mackie will have more than a few bosses! In reality, it sounds like a wonderful group of organizations are working together to help in a most practical way.

Unlike previous projects, whose aims were mostly developmental, this is a straight relief program, shipping wheat, lentils, and canola oil, along with assistance in the administration to distribute these supplies to each specific area. Herein lies the formidable and yet most exciting task that Mackie will face when he arrives at Freetown.

You may know that the Canadian Foodgrains Bank was started by the Mennonites of Western Canada. Since then, it has grown across the provinces, through Ontario and is edging into Quebec. In Glengarry, 17 churches are members. It may be, as in Glengarry, the land that is provided for crops, or the proceeds from the sale of sweet corn contributed or just free time. As it says in the brochure, Each According to Their Means. Share what you can. It makes a big difference to the world's hungry.

An amazing contribution is given by non-farmer members in our area providing financial resources to carry out these projects world wide.

Shortly, Mackie will arrive in a country in Western Africa whose latest population is 4,538,000, of that 1/3 urban. I believe that compares closely to the population of Montreal. Freetown, the capitol, has a population of 469,776.

Tenne, Mende and other smaller African minorities comprise the ethnic groups in Sierra Leone. English is spoken as well as three other dialects. The major religions are Muslim, Animist and Christian.

It seems that there is still rebel activity along the border in the Loma Mountains.

When I spoke to Mackie he was so excited, he had one foot out the door. Of course, his family is very supportive. Son David will take over work on the farm with the help of Shaun. Mom, Sue Robertson, will be doing her share as usual and of course, Grandfather and father, Archie.

The duration of this trip is until October 16, shortly after Thanksgiving and a family wedding. Mackie will be in touch with e-mail, that wonderful service that makes the world much smaller. One great story is already in the works!

I'll keep you posted, readers!

In the meantime, safe trip, Mackie!

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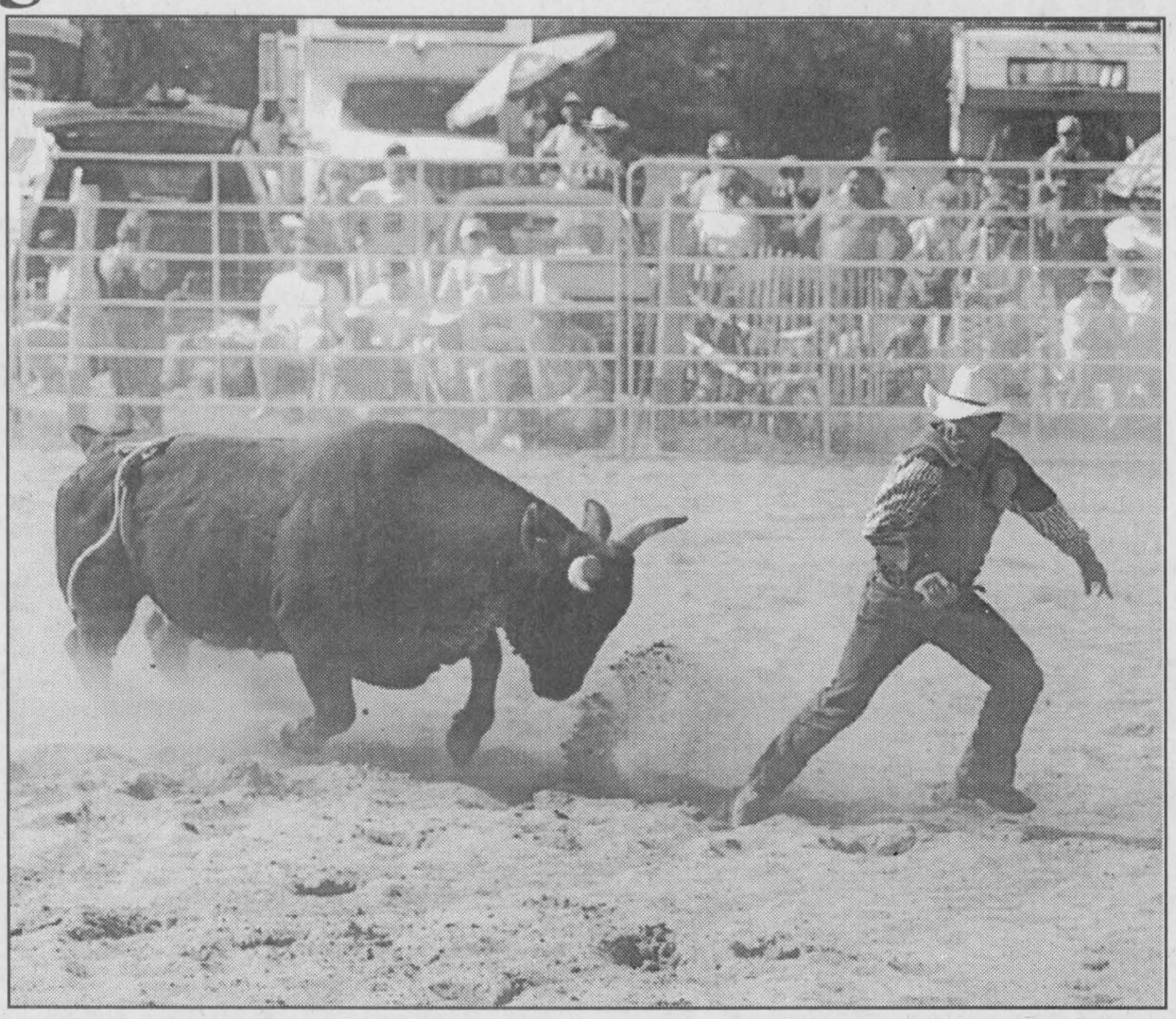

The annual Lancaster Rodeo, held Sunday, provided the usual chills, thrills and spills for enthusiastic onlookers.
Staff Photo - Greg Peerenboom

A Heart and Stroke Big Bike Ride will be sponsored by Wee Ceilidh Restaurant. If you wish to join in the fun and take a spin for the Heart and Stroke of Glengarry, contact Carol Ann at the restaurant or call 347-1977. As a rider, you must have at least $50 in pledges for your seat.

Don't worry, there is lots of time as this event happens in October.

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Su-Lin, Gus and I walk the road in the early morning that is reminiscent of September. The swallows have finished their flying sessions and are off somewhere. The early morning sun, paled by fluffy black-bottomed clouds over the river, is reflected in the still water. A misty haze rises from the warm water as it greets the cool morning air.

Gus walks well beside his mentor, Su-Lin, sniffing when she does, walking her pace, and occasionally, taking her leash in his mouth, just to show some control in his little puppy life.

Gus went to puppy class at Andree Hunter s kennels and had a fun reunion with his brother. Geordie belongs to Grant Edwards, former principal of Williamstown P.S. It was nice to see Grant looking tan and happy and also the little brother pup. They had a great play and then proceeded to class.

Andree is a great teacher, and as she will tell you, socialization is great for your dog. All sessions are done in a fun way but will allow for much easier training as your dog matures. It seems to me that the one who learns the most in these classes is the handler.

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Our columns went in very early this week. I apologize if your submissions were omitted but there is always next week.

Sandringham 4-H Activity Club had sleepout on June 27

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Sandringham 4-H Activity Club had their sleepout June 27 and came over for a wild edibles walk. We had rather a damp tour through the east field looking at grapes, wild plums, gooseberries, hazlenuts, butternuts, and elderberries. A few remaining black and red raspberries were relished. After a bit of tasting (wild mint, cheeses, red clover and wood sorrel), everyone came indoors out of the rain and we used a key system to identify a plant found in the orchard. It turned out to be White vervain (non-edible).

Leaders Wendy Bray and Diana Legault with members Jacynthe Aube, Aneka Legault, Christine and Veronique Tessier, Tasha Bray, and Julia McDonald tasted elderberry jelly, wild garlic jelly, dandelion flower jam, cranberry catsup and topped it off with raspberry vinegar. They went home with recipe sheets and I received a lovely 4-H mug decorated with 4-H balloons accompanied with a 'thank you' note signed by all the girls.

Kayla Hebert had to go to a baseball game, but if she got as much rain as we did, she probably didn't play!

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We have another new resident on the road – last week Norman Konlup moved from Montreal into the converted church/schoolhouse east of Ayre's. Welcome!

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On behalf of the Dunvegan Recreation Association, Greg and Nicole Trepanier would like to thank those who answered the call for help and filled the shifts for the booth at the Highland Games. Your assistance is greatly appreciated.

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MacCrimmon's corn is now ready and has been for a couple of weeks. This has to be the earliest year ever... as a matter of fact, there was a "sold out" sign at the gate last Thursday. Hard to believe that happened before the Games!

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As you are travelling the local highways and byways, check out the conifer trees that lost top sections during the ice storm.

Invariably, each one has a top side branch that has taken the place of leader (the growing section at the very top of the tree) and it is reaching up to the sky.

Mother Nature is healing.