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GLENGARRY IN BRIEF

Extra drain funds sought

A Drainage Referee hearing is set for Sept. 9 at the Alexandria courthouse to consider whether allowances be granted for the owner of the MacSweyn farm.

The MacSweyns want additional work performed on tile drainage and soil rehabilitation, in addition to the $17,000 allotted last year by Drainage Referee Delbert O'Brien, who will be presiding once again.

Any owner of land or public utility affected by the R.F. MacLennan Drain will have an opportunity to be heard concerning the allowances.

Oct. 16 is dump day

North Glengarry Township is holding a free dump day and household hazardous waste collection day on Oct. 16.

The hazardous waste collection will be held at the RARE plant in Alexandria between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Waste includes left-over paint, motor oil and household chemicals that don't belong in sewers or in the landfill.

The free dump day will be held at the Dunvegan, Alexandria and Glen Robertson landfills from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Residents must show proof of residency in North Glengarry.

Certified freon-free fridges, freezers and air conditioners will be accepted.

Office closed this Monday

Due to the Labour Day holiday, *The Glengarry News* office will be closed this Monday.

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

Drive safely and have a happy holiday.

Stork Market Report

*July 4 - to Paul and Lisa Derouchie (nee Robinson), a girl, Meagan Pamela

*July 18 - to Brian and Rachel Sliepenbeek (nee Piette), a boy, Nicholas

*July 31 - to Yanik and Melanie Villeneuve (nee Legault), a girl, Marie Andreé Alexe

*Aug. 16 - to David and Donna MacLachlan (nee Anderson), a girl, Grace

*Aug. 18 - to Richard and Tamara Leroux (nee MacPherson), a boy, Nicholas Scott

*Aug. 19 - to Claude and Allison Emard (nee Pasco), twin boys, Andrew Joseph and Evan Philip

*Aug. 19 - to David and Wendy MacPherson (nee Eschbach), a girl, Amanda Morgan

*Aug. 23 - to Roch and Lynda Theoret (nee Villeneuve), a girl, Melanie

Glengarry babies in 1999:
Boys: 50 Girls: 43

Toll-free calling expands locally

By Greg Peerenboom
News Reporter

Bell Canada is expanding its free calling zone for Glengarry, but it might not be in the direction some residents want it.

This fall, the telephone exchange serving Glen Robertson (874) will be able to call any Cornwall exchange without incurring long-distance charges and vice versa.

All other Glengarry exchanges already freely access Cornwall.

In addition, Martintown (528) will be toll-free to Maxville.

The Hawkesbury-Grenville (632), Vankleek Hill (678) and St. Eugene (674) exchanges in Prescott county will also now have free access to Cornwall.

Bell will officially announce the expansion later this month which will be implemented Sept. 24.

However, the expansion does not address the concerns of many Glen Robertson residents who are unable to phone two neighbouring exchanges.

Glen Robertson (874) customers are still shut out of Vankleek Hill and St. Eugene.

Residents in the eastern third of North Glengarry Township have longed for toll-free calling to Vankleek Hill especially because that village is the site for banking, health and shopping needs.

The scenario of phone customers, within earshot of a neighbour, being forced to dial 1 and the area code to reach them will still exist.

North Glengarry Township Council

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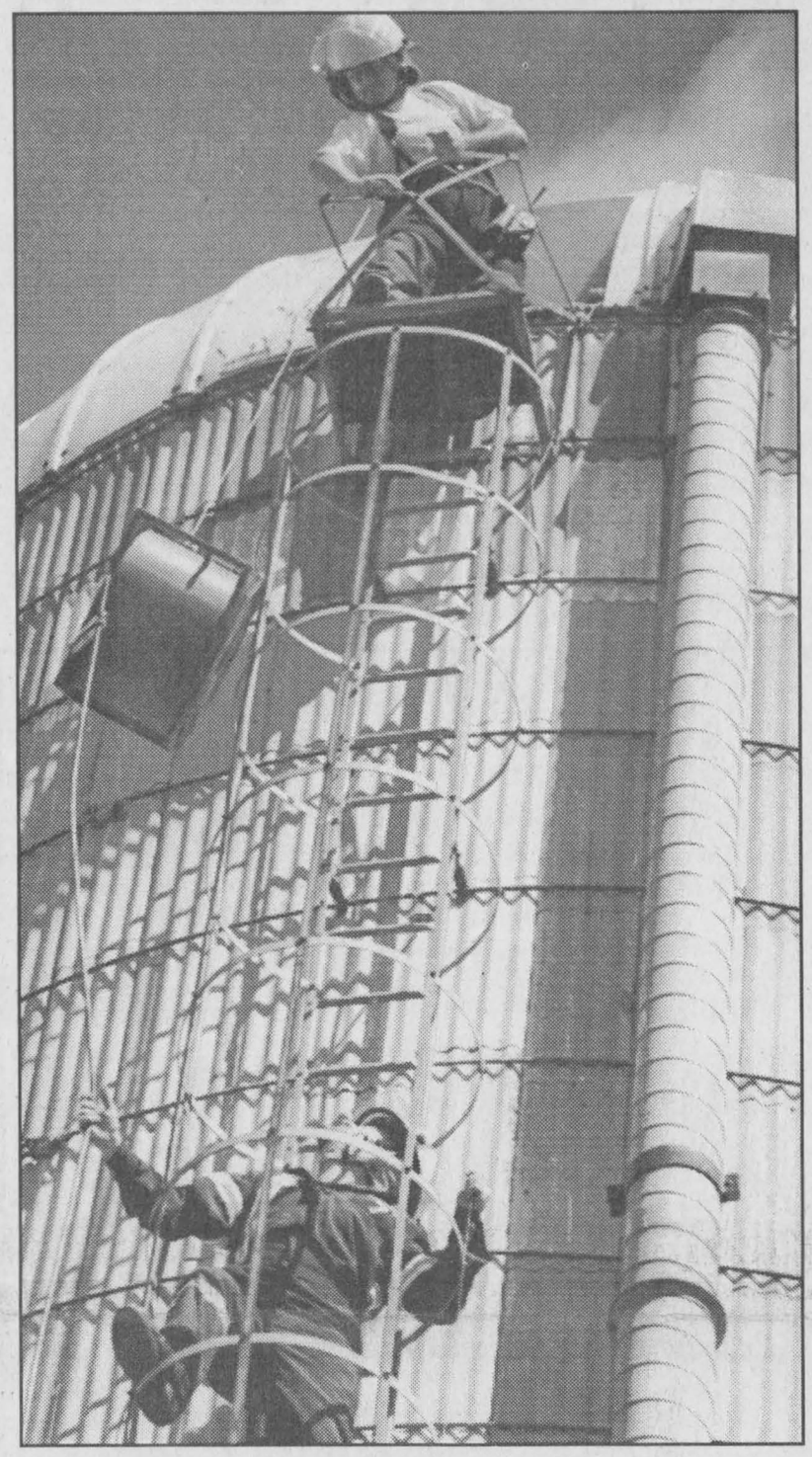

Fire in the silo
An Alexandria station firefighter passes a ventilator to another firefighter to extract smoke from inside a silo owned by Bill Hagen of Glen Robertson.
Staff Photo - Greg Peerenboom

Area wells drying up

Drought conditions blamed

By Greg Peerenboom
News Reporter

Hundreds of private wells are in danger of drying up as the late summer drought deepens.

The situation worsened just days after North Glengarry Public Utilities Commission authorized water restrictions for gardens and lawns in Alexandria last week.

In rural Glengarry, bulk water shipment orders have jumped dramatically since Aug. 28.

"We had 18 over the weekend. It's been exceptional," said Martial Brabant, water distribution manager at Villeneuve Tank Lines in Moose Creek.

There had been 10 additional orders as of Monday.

The distributor is operating seven days a week to keep pace with demand.

"Our drivers are going to 8 or 9 p.m. We're getting calls from all over: Glengarry, the rest of SDG and Prescott," Brabant said.

"We're booked one and a half days in advance," he said.

However, the transport company gives priority to farmers who own livestock.

"There has been a few farmers. One guy is getting a delivery every second day. But most are small property owners with dug wells."

Shallow wells often dry up first because water no longer enters the well when the water table drops below the well's bottom.

Each tanker delivers 13,620 litres (3,000 gallons) of water. The water is deposited directly into a well or holding tank.

Brabant wouldn't quote a price, although each shipment is well over $100.

Property owners have been spared little warning.

"All of sudden their well goes dry and they call us up."

Well-drilling has also increased significantly the past two weeks, said Roger Roy of Roy's Drilling in Cornwall.

"It's been a while since we had that many," Roy said. "They've been mostly for shallow dug wells."

Depending on the depth required, drilling alternate wells is a costly alternative for many land owners.

Raisin Region Conservation Authority general manager Roger Houde said low water tables are now prevalent throughout Ontario.

Crucial period

The next few weeks are crucial as September traditionally experiences the year's lowest water table levels.

"If we get over this hump we'll be okay," he said.

"What we need is rain; it's as simple as that."

The four-day forecast as of Tuesday called for sunshine and above average temperatures.

There is little anyone can do to help, he said, as there are no special funds for land owners with dry wells.

A study of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Counties' water table and aquifers is under way.

"But right now they're just in the data collection stage," Houde said.

North Glengarry Township Reeve Grant Crack said council will see if the municipality could help if the situation becomes critical.

Dunvegan post office to close - for now

Loss of service "temporary" as new space sought in the hamlet

By Derek Gordanier
News Editor

Dunvegan's post office will close this week but Canada Post Corporation officials vow a new outlet will open in its wake.

Dunvegan-area customers learned last week that Canada Post will shift service to Maxville until the corporation can find new retail space in the hamlet.

The lack of public consultation leading up to the notice had some residents worried the closure would be permanent.

But Gene Dagenais, area retail manager for Canada Post, said there's no cause for alarm since rural post office closures are no longer permitted in Canada.

"There was a moratorium imposed by the federal government on rural (outlet closures)," he said.

Canada Post will transfer rural route delivery to Maxville without interruption of service, said Dagenais. And 'super boxes' - multi-tiered mail receptacles - could be installed to service 59 customers who now receive their mail through the Dunvegan post office, he added.

But until an office can re-open in Dunvegan, residents would have to drive to Maxville for other postal service.

"It doesn't take long to outfit (an outlet)," Dagenais said Monday. "If I could get a place today, it could be open by Friday. One would close and the other would open.."

An alternative to lockboxes is to outfit the Dunvegan Recreation Association hall as an interim outlet, said association chair Greg Trepanier. That move requires Canada Post's approval, however.

The post office will close Friday, Sept. 3 and service could resume in the village as early as Sept. 6.

Sarah Viau, interim postmistress at the Dunvegan outlet, said residents have mistaken the closure as a permanent move.



Sarah Viau wraps up her work day at Dunvegan's Canada Post outlet. The outlet will close this week and services will move to Maxville until the corporation can find suitable space in the hamlet to reopen a post office.
Staff photo - Derek Gordanier

"The people who come in are concerned," Viau said. "They just don't want it to leave. The post office is a big part of the town. It's really all that's left besides the church and the museum."

Until this week, Canada Post rented space for its outlet in the Viau's Dunvegan Road house. Viau's mother Evelyn is postmistress for the hamlet and its neighbouring rural route, but she needs the outlet moved out for health reasons.

"They're finding a new location until (her mother's) ready to return to work," Viau said of the closure.

Some residents questioned the manner in which Canada Post handled the closure.

James Joyce of Dunvegan's Tamarack Creek Communications noted the lack of consultation leading up to the closure. Joyce's direct marketing agency has pumped hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of business through the outlet in past years. And he's not alone.

"This is quite an active little road," Joyce said. "Along it we have graphic artists, a publisher, and a number of small home businesses that have made Dunvegan one of the busiest little outlets in Canada."

He noted that the post master's position was

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Monastery demolition looms despite opposition

Decision rests solely with the Poor Clares

By Greg Peerenboom
News Reporter

The demolition of the former Precious Blood Monastery appears to be on course despite opposition by a heritage preservation committee and concerned members of the public.

The Poor Clare Nuns order wants to tear down most of the monastery, which many in Alexandria consider a local architectural and heritage jewel.

Sister superior Mary Clare McDonald declined to answer questions about the monastery's future when contacted by the *News*.

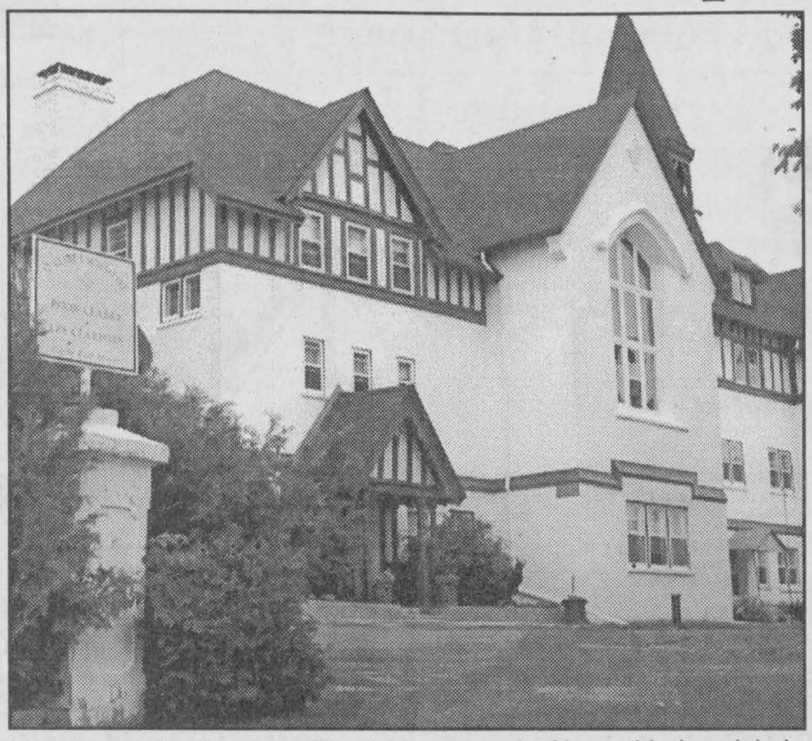
She also rebuffed an inquiry into a prospective Ottawa group that is rumoured to be willing to buy the property and turn it into a cancer rehabilitation centre for women.

The Poor Clare Nuns applied for a demolition permit application for the site last June.

"When they come in, it will be ready," Ken Robbers, chief building official for North Glengarry Township said of the application.

Recent letters to the editor in the *News* have urged the sisters to preserve the building by placing it back on the market where it was listed for two and a half years.

Some, including the Local Architectural Conservancy Advisory Committee (LACAC), have argued against the issuance of demolition permit based on a number of factors:



The fate of the Precious Blood Monastery in Alexandria is solely in the hands of the Poor Clare Nuns Order, who have said they'll demolish it. Staff photo - Greg Peerenboom

• The monastery was donated by a wealthy construction builder with the intention it would benefit the community through the work of the Precious Blood sisters.

• As a building belonging to a religious order, no taxes have been paid on it.

• Ownership was transferred to the Poor Clare Nuns for a nominal sum.

The demolition proposal at first did not sit well with Bishop Eugene Larocque, who is the highest authority in Alexandria-Cornwall Catholic diocese, which the monastery is a part of.

"They did consult me, and I was a little upset at the beginning," Larocque admitted.

However, he could understand the order's situation after years of living in an unsuitable building.

"I know from talking to the Precious Blood sisters that (the building) was hard to heat and the rooms were too small," Larocque said.

The bishop defends the nuns' intention to demolish in the wake of mounting protest from concerned residents.

Spiritual service

"The sisters will still be serving the community spiritually. These people are more concerned about the building," he said.

He counters the notion that the community won't be served as well if the building is destroyed

"It's completely their decision. They should be able to dispose of their property as they like, like anyone else."

LACAC member Dane Lanken hopes the sisters will yet take into account the importance of the building to the public.

"It's one of our public symbols. It has been supported by the community at large," Lanken said.

Township Reeve Grant Crack said he is bound by municipal regulations not to interfere in this private decision.

"The township is in no position to refuse the demolition permit.

"We have no legal rights," Crack said.

He has met with Sister McDonald to see if they would have a change of heart, but to no avail.

"At the end of the day it's their property."

Counties pick up larger share of tourism funding

By Sue Harrington
News correspondent

Counties council and the City of Cornwall have agreed to a funding formula for the Cornwall and Seaway Valley Tourism Board.

Under the new formula, the counties' contribution to the board will be $58,884, or 21.8 per cent of its investment of $270,300. The city's share will be 56 per cent, with the members of the tourism board accounting for the remaining 22.2 per cent.

The new funding formula means that the counties will be providing an extra $13,500 this year.

"If we look at this in terms of dollars, $13,000 is not out of line," said North Glengarry Deputy-Reeve, Kent MacSweyn in defence of the formula.

Since the 1995 merger of the Cornwall Regional Visitor Centre and Convention Bureau and the Seaway Valley Tourism Association, the city has repeatedly complained that it has contributed a disproportionate share of the board's funding.

No funding formula was put into place at the time of the merger.

It is expected that the board will come before the two councils on an annual basis, but that the funding percentages will remain constant. Membership fees will be reviewed annually with increases based on market trends.

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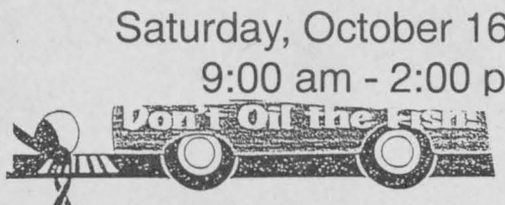

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GLENGARRY SCENE



John MacLeod of North Lancaster glances back at his pass Saturday during the Glengarry Plowman's Association Plowing Match, near Alexandria. Staff photo - Greg Peerenboom

Rock-solid ground foils plowmen at county match

By Greg Peerenboom
News Reporter

For once, the ground of Glengarry got the better of many farmers during Saturday's annual Glengarry Plowmen's Association Plowing Match.

"It's the driest I've ever seen it," said John MacLeod of North Lancaster after he stepped off his 1940s John Deere tractor to survey the distorted pass he'd just made.

"And I've been doing this for over 40 years," the 69-year-old said as he fished in his shirt pocket for a pack of cigarettes.

MacLeod considered packing it in as he held the smoke to his lips. He was far from finishing his plowing round in the antique division of the match.

The passes he did make were not pretty. In some places, all the plow did was turn-over a fully-intact square-foot chunk of soil.

"It's like cement blocks," he said.

As for the plow itself, a mid-1930s model, the cement-like ground had twisted the sub slider to one side.

A friend bent over and righted it, but MacLeod didn't commit to resuming his round.

His sentiments were mirrored by Claude Joly of Wendover, who had a daunting task at hand.

Joly was only one of two using the traditional horse drawn plows.

"It's hard on the man and the horses," the tall, gaunt man said, examining his Belgians, Andy and Dalen.

The effects of the blustery wind were evident, but the ground was the biggest culprit.

"The horses want to go fast because they're afraid of getting stuck," Joly said.

"It's hard for the driver to keep up."

The antique tractors did stop in their tracks, sometimes as the steel rear wheel spun on the hard surface.

Joly's competitors made only one pass and decided not to continue.

Earlier that morning, a third took one look at the rock-hard field owned by Jamie Gillissie near the Alexandria airport, turned around his truck and horse trailer and went home.

The lack of rain leading up to plowman's match deterred others from even showing up.

Association president Campbell MacLeod said the event usually attracts up to 30 in 11 classes.

"We have only 10 to 12," he said looking out to the field.

With conditions so taxing, the organizers decided to reduce the plowing field to 20 feet wide and 50 feet long from 30 feet wide and 100 feet long.

The Glengarry Plowman's match is one of the first on the plowing calendar, with a number of competitions held scheduled for the region over the next couple of months.



Quilting table

Thelma MacQueen, Eunice Nixon and Evelyn MacQueen provided a free demonstration and instruction on quilting Sunday during the Glengarry Pioneer Museum Quilt show in Dunvegan. There were dozens of contempory and traditional quilts for viewing.

Staff photo - Greg Peerenboom



Twilight drummers

Drummers with the Glengarry and South Glengarry pipe bands practice before the Twilight Parade held Aug. 27 in Lancaster. A large turnout was on hand along Main Street to watch the parade. The pipe band then offered a free concert at Chateau Gardens.

Staff photo - Greg Peerenboom

Sierra Leone war victim sees crops planted to help his people

By Sandra Berry
News Reporter

"My personal story is too long to tell," says Sheku Dixon Koroma, who is sitting on the front veranda of the Mackie Robertson residence in Bainsville and talking about the situation in his home country of Sierra Leone.

A community development program supervisor with Christian Extension Services, Koroma is in Bainsville in an attempt to raise awareness here of his country's war-torn conditions, in hopes of receiving support from organizations such as the Canadian Food Grains Bank.

The Sierra Leone native found his way to Glengarry after he met with Bainsville's Mackie Robertson last fall. Robertson was in Africa to monitor CFGB food distribution.

Robertson also heads the Char-Lan Food Grains Bank in South Glengarry Townshipwhich donates on average 40 tonnes of locally produced corn and beans to CFGB for distribution to the needy annually.

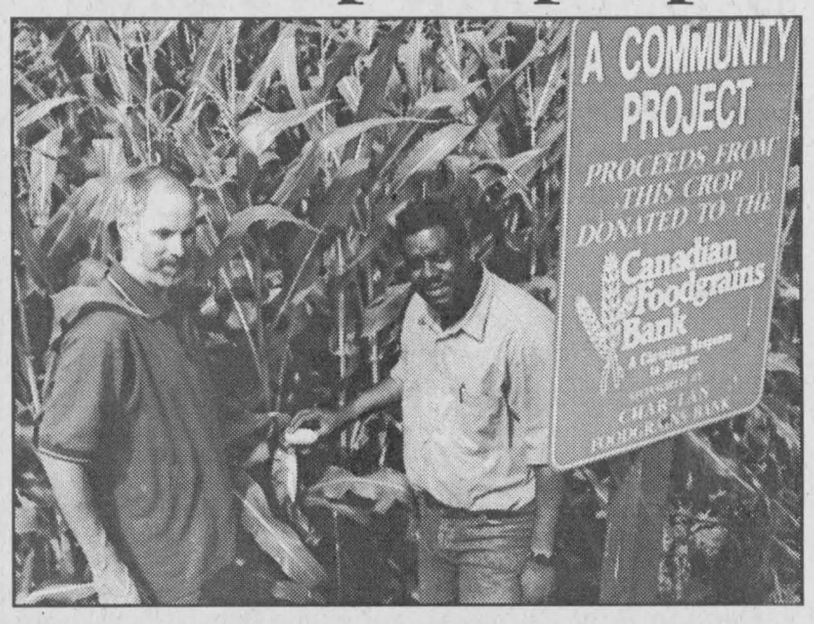
"The city is over-crowded," he says of Freetown in Sierra Leone which is now home to Koroma's family as well as another one million refugees. The city can adequately accommodate 200,000 people.

Koroma was attacked three times by rebel forces before moving south to Freetown with his wife and three children.

His house and personal belongings were burned, leaving Koroma with the clothes he was wearing and the money he had in his pocket that day.

Nonetheless, Koroma and Christian Extension Services were persistant, rebuilding many of the structure that were burned down and continuing their community work in the northen region of Sierra Leone.

After the third attack, where most of the CEF's vehicles used to transport the wounded, were destroyed, the agency moved south to Freetown.



Sheku Dixon Koroma of Freetown, Sierra Leone and Mackie Robertson of Bainsville look at the crops the Char-Lan Food Grains Bank is growing to distribute to countries in need.

Despite the losses, both CEF and Koroma are working to alleviate the suffering of war and remain optimistic that peace will come.

"Sierra Leone is beautiful country when there is peace."

But Koroma hasn't travelled to North America simply to see only barb wire removed and road conditions improved in his country.

He's here to assure a continued supply of food for his people and a speedy recovery to peace.

"Disarmament should be speeded up. Children are dying, people are suffering."

He had just placed a call to Christian Extension Services to check up on 600 tons of wheat, lentils and vegetable oil that was shipped by CFGB.

The CES distributed the food to 15,000 people in Sierra Leone and is aiming to extend the program to another 55,000 people.

He is also acting as an ambassador for the village elders and the refugees who have benefitted from the CFGB food.

"It made a difference in their lives."

Building communities

The CEF representative says his agency is waiting for the roads leading north to the district of Konadugu to open to trek north and assist villagers trapped behind the rebel lines.

"We will be the first ones there," he says, explaining how CEF workers will simply follow the people out of Freetown.

"They want to return home. They prefer to go up country where they can till the land and grow food."

But until the crops start to grow CEF will be there to assess how much food is required as agencies like CFGB do not ship quantities of food without knowing how much is required.

"That would be the worst thing to do," says Robertson.

Once the country is restored to peace, Koroma and CEF can continue the work they were doing before the war started: building better communities.

Administrator defends lodge overruns

By Sue Harrington
News correspondent

Counties council will reduce its contribution to Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge in the wake of budget overruns.

The decision was taken after a report comparing the lodge to long-term care facilities in Stormont-Dundas-Glengarry counties was presented.

Frances Lafave, lodge administrator, said the overruns were largely the result of arbitrated salary awards. But she also defended the decision to use a higher percentage of professional staff at the lodge than at other facilities.

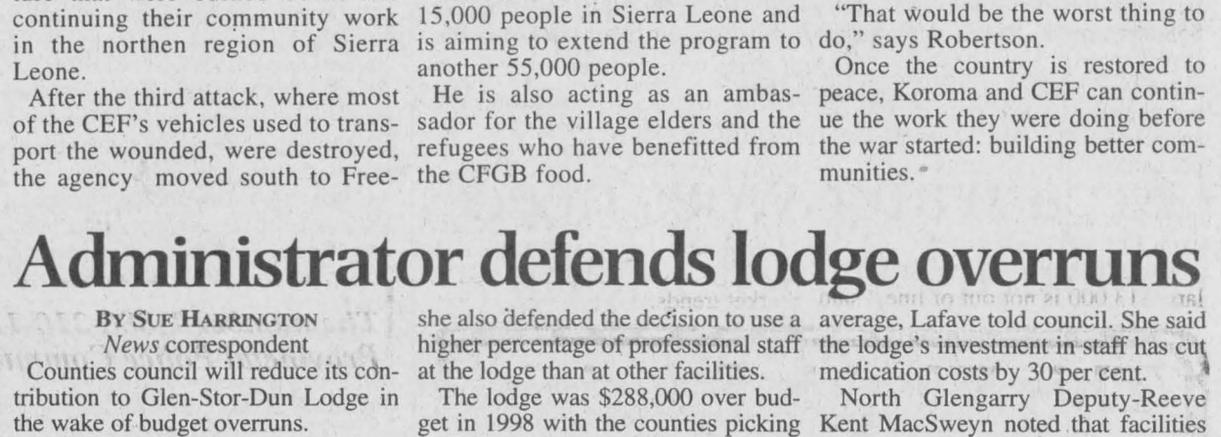
The lodge was $288,000 over budget in 1998 with the counties picking up $67,000 of the overrun. The City of Cornwall was billed for the remainder.

In 1997 the counties paid an additional $100,000 when the lodge also ran over budget.

The lodge's special care unit for Alzheimer patients differs from the average, Lafave told council. She said the lodge's investment in staff has cut medication costs by 30 per cent.

North Glengarry Deputy-Reeve Kent MacSweyn noted that facilities such as Maxville Manor work with the money they have.

"It is unfair that we..pick up overruns at one facility because they make a good argument each year," said MacSweyn, who wants counties protected from facility cost overruns.



Flower show

Judge Marilyn Light enjoys the arrangement of flora on display Saturday at the Williamstown Fairgrounds Exhibit Hall during the Williamstown Green Thumb Horticultural Society Annual Flower Show.

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LACAC under reeve's watchful eye

By Greg Peerenboom
News Reporter

The future of North Glengarry Township heritage preservation committee is being questioned by Reeve Grant Crack.

During the past few months, the Local Architectural Conservancy Advisory Committee (LACAC) has waded into a number of issues involving demolition proposals.

"I'm concerned with the tactics LACAC has taken," Crack said.

During the past two months, LACAC members have written to the editor regarding the future of the Priest's Mill and the Poor Clare Nuns Monastery.

"They're putting public pressure on certain property owners," he said. "They could be stretching (their influence) a bit."

LACAC member Dane Lanken believes the committee is following its modus operandi set out by the provincial Heritage Act.

"We are to advise and to publicize these issues," Lanken said.

As for the monastery and mill, Lanken said LACAC became involved when the issues were forwarded to the committee by township staff.

Sympathy

Crack does sympathize with LACAC's growing pains. It is one of the last committees created by North Glengarry council and the first permanent LACAC in post- and pre-amalgamation North Glengarry.

"Council has to define LACAC's role. Their mandate is unclear."

LACAC members did attend an information meeting last spring to help guide them in their future responsibilities.

Crack believes LACAC's main goal is to determine which buildings and properties are significant in terms of heritage and architecture.

"For them to get involved with other issues is a great concern of council."

However, Lanken said LACAC should be able to take a separate role, apart from council.

"We feel if there is an issue, we should talk about it. We have an opinion and we pass it on to the municipal government."

He said failure to inform the public would mean LACAC is pursuing one of its main goals – educating the public.

LACAC also includes one member of council, Maxville ward councillor Johanne Wensink.

Regardless, Lanken said LACAC has been operating under abnormal circumstances during the past several months.

"We would like to concentrate on the long-term instead of advocating (views) on immediate issues."

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Post office is vital to village living

Canada Post found out this past week just how important a post office is to village life in the wake of the reaction to the temporary closing of the Dunvegan outlet Sept. 3.

Reaction to the announcement was swift and vocal, even before the closure became general public knowledge in the community. It did not, however, take long for word to spread.

While postal service could resume as early as Sept. 6, the reaction demonstrates the deep distrust of the Canada Post Corporation, due in part to the spate of closures of outlets in the past.

Residents have been assured that Dunvegan's post office will reopen as early as Sept. 6 by the Canada Post Corporation.

While Dunvegan residents are being assured that Canada Post is no longer "permitted" to close rural postal outlets in Canada, some people are not so sure.

What is bothersome in the entire episode is the fact that the community was not alerted beforehand.

It seems Canada Post was simply going to let events run their course with residents not finding out until the doors to the existing outlet were closed. That was a mistake. Rumours move much faster than the mail in small commuinities.

To its credit, Canada Post did rise to the occasion in coming forward to explain exactly what was happening.

Perhaps the post office folks have learned a lesson about communicating with its customers through all of this.

One interesting fact that came out of the debacle reveals that while postal outlets might be in low-population areas does not mean they do not do a lot of business.

James Joyce of Tamarack Creek Communications in Dunvegan, pointed out that his company has, over the years, channelled hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of business through the outlet.

And he revealed there are a number of small businesses operating in the area that need and use the little post office.

In any event we hope Canada Post will remain true to its word and keep the Dunvegan office open for business. We would not want to be in its shoes if it doesn't.

Area water woes need permanent solutions

The reality of drought is starting to hit home in Glengarry County as some residents find their wells running dry and farmers are forced to have water trucked for their animals.

Reports in today's edition of *The Glengarry News* are alarming in the fact that we can no longer take for granted an abundant supply of water.

Last week, residents in Alexandria were ordered to curtail the use of water for their lawns. This week we see groundwater supplies in dug wells drying up, much to the dismay of rural property owners.

Water shortages are becoming common place in many parts of the world. We are not exempt from the problem.

Indications are there is no end in sight to the drought conditions that have plagued not only this region but also all of Ontario for some time.

In fact, much of North America has been plagued by drought outside of the traditionally arid regions of the continent.

While a good period of rain will undoubtedly help in the short term, we are all being given a wake-up call to start thinking about the future. That future might not hold an abundance of water for area residents.

As we read about companies like Villeneuve Tank Lines, that deliver water in bulk, being run off their feet, we wonder if we are not getting a glimpse of the future.

Already there are areas of the world that are running out of fresh water. Much has been said about these problems but there are no easy answers. Pollution, over-population, government inaction all contribute to the problem that is compounded by changing weather patterns.

When the alarm bells sound, our knee-jerk reaction is to rush out and promote conservation. That usually lasts about as long as the next time the water starts running.

In our region, with a heavy agricultural base, it is doubtful that not watering lawns and gardens as much will help in the longer term.

A study is reportedly underway in our region to learn more about the water table and aquifers. Studies will not be enough. We must make up our minds to find and implement permanent solutions.

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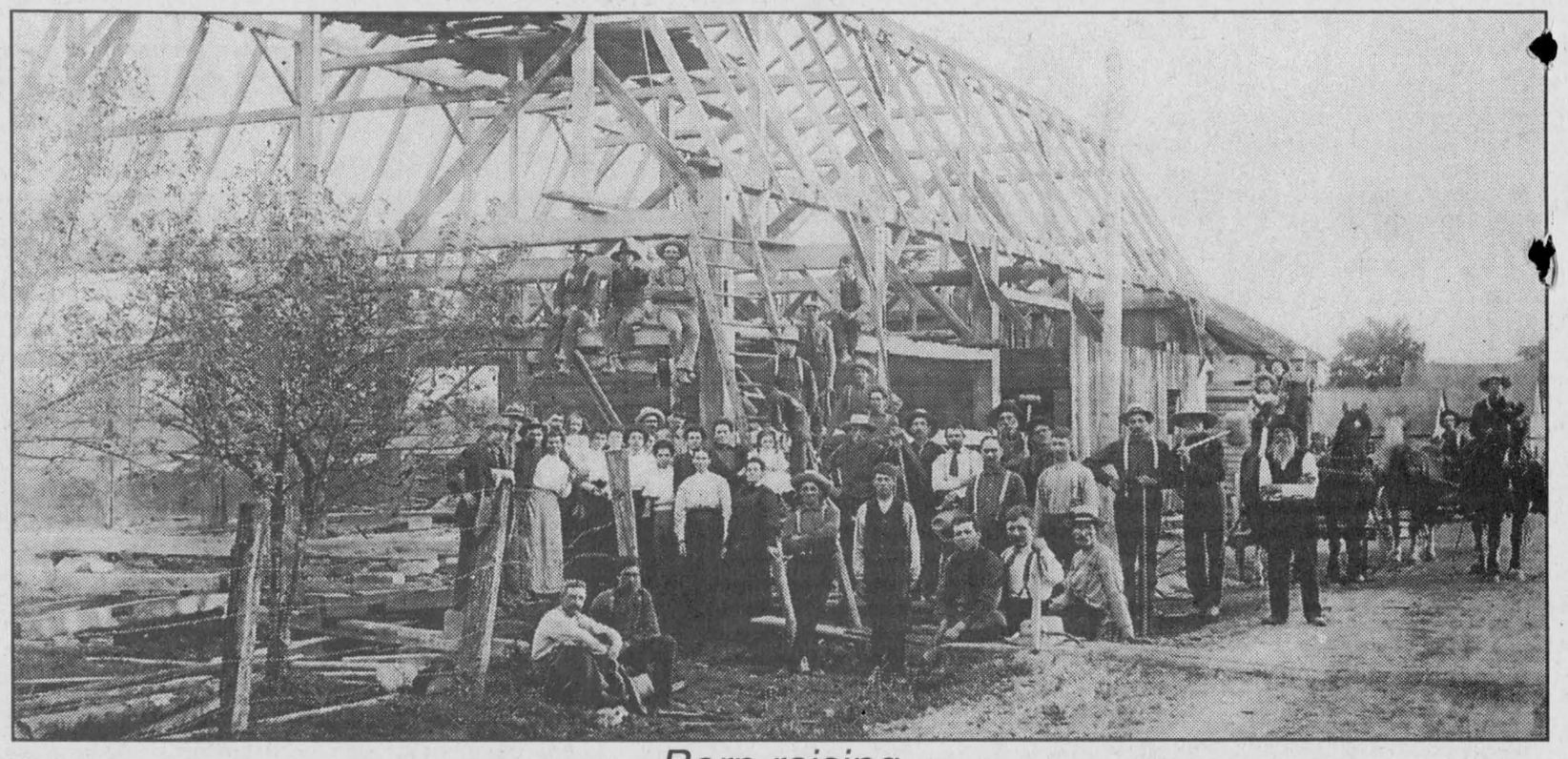

Barn raising

This photo of a Maxville area barn raising was donated by David Anderson on behalf of the family of Nina MacMillan. The family would appreciate any specifics such as the year the photo was taken and the owner of the barn. Photo courtesy of Glengarry Pioneer Museum

Local government to change

THAT'S LIFE



BILL McINTYRE

What are we to make of recent job losses in Glengarry County among our industrial sector? First there was there Nestle closing and now Alexandria Footwear is mothballing its plant for about six months.

Both events have left the community with a sense of unease for the future and many people are wondering where it will lead.

At this point, it is anybody's guess, but if nothing else, it should prompt everyone in the community to take a serious look around.

One thing it does point to is that we are vulnerable to the vagaries and uncertainties of the new world economy. It appears that the day of big employers coming into a community to save the day with jobs, jobs, jobs are over.

Corporations can and do migrate to the cheapest places on the planet to establish plants. Often they find cheap labor, cheap materials and cheap transportation. We might not like it, but it is reality.

Anyone following the recent international bidding war for a new $2 billion microchip plant in which the region of Ottawa-Carlton was involved, knows just how stiff the competition for such projects really is.

In a region such as ours, the odds against landing a big bricks and mortar project are astronomical.

In the world of business, today, big is beautiful and bigger is absolutely gorgeous.

That and the orders by Queen's Park in demanding the creation of five new mega-cities patterned on the Toronto model, should give us some clues as to where we are headed.

If it does not make sense to have five separate municipalities surrounding Ottawa, does it make any more sense to have six small townships in the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry?

While many people continue to argue that we are best served by local governments, I have to wonder just how valid that argument really is.

Whether we like it or not, the Ontario government has taken a look at local government and has come to realize that small is no longer desirable.

Provincial leaders are saying there are too many politicians, too much duplication of equipment and services and too many levels of government to make for efficiency.

Look at what has happened to school boards? The territories many of them cover is incredible. And while they might be accused of harbouring their own inefficiencies, the province went ahead and ordered amalgamations.

We can no longer hide our heads in the sand and hope that this trend will somehow go away and that we will not have to deal with it.

Perhaps now is the time for our local leaders to open a debate on moving to single-tier government at the county level.

When we are dealing with issues of job losses, factories closing and similar problems, who does not recognize that a North or South Glengarry do not have the resources on their own to get out there and fight for new jobs to locate in the region?

And it isn't only jobs. It is also services and getting out fair share of grant programs and similar advantages.

The old saw that there is strength in numbers has never been truer than it is today. Do we really think that the existing order of things will go on forever?

The Ontario government has made it clear by its actions that the old ways of doing things simply are not adequate in today's world.

While we will have to wait for events to unfold, there is no reason why we should not at least be talking about the issue and where we want to be in the future.

Staking my claim on separatist Quebec

ORIGINAL COPY



DEREK GORDANIER

I was amused to learn that the same headaches separatists have given Canada these many years may soon boomerang on them.

Some residents of Vaudreuil-Solanges county - that wedged-shaped piece of Quebec that spills across the confluence of the Ottawa and St. Lawrence rivers and butts up against Glengarry County - are proposing separation from Quebec and union with Ontario.

Now there's an interesting turn of events.

In a July issue of *The Hudson Gazette*, it is noted that Vaudreuil was created by the 18th century delineation of the seigniory of Pierre Vaudreuil to Quebec, in defiance of common-sense natural boundaries (i.e., the rivers).

These 'separatists' propose to correct this geographical aberration by holding a referendum (sound familiar?) to continue the Ontario border down the centre of the St. Lawrence and Ottawa Rivers to their juncture, thus claiming the area for Ontario.

The referendum threat is ostensibly to escape amalgamation with a proposed Montreal 'mega-city', a topic under discussion at the Quebec government's insistence.

But apparently the residents there also like the idea of sharing the lower income tax rates that Ontarians enjoy.

Even if the region's 95,000-plus people voted in a referendum to separate from Quebec, it would never happen, of course.

While it makes perfect sense to separatists that they should be permitted to carve a territory out of Canada for themselves, they've proven themselves unwilling to entertain similar options for smaller regions within the province, as the Parti Quebecois' dismissal of several First Nations' referendums indicate.

My curiosity piqued by all this fancy, my wife and I loaded up the kids last weekend and we took a leisurely drive to have a first-hand look at this area.

At the Quebec boundary east of Glen Robertson, Ontario's flat geography rolls on, seemingly undisturbed by human borders.

But 15 minutes or so into the drive, those smudges on the distant horizon suddenly loom up before you as forest-cloaked hills.

"Beautiful," my wife noted as she gazed out the window at the passing scenery. I thought so too. My kids were munching potato chips in their car seats and offered no opinion, but I'd like to think they agreed.

"And it's only 15 minutes from Alexandria," I told Carrie. "When we take this place over, maybe we'll look at houses out this way."

She looked at me quizzically. I filled her in on the Vaudreuil separatist movement and she laughed.

"Don't hold your breath," she advised.

Strange, isn't it? A minority in Quebec makes loud noises about tearing chunks out of my country and we install them in Parliament. I comment on how nice it would be to get up the separatists' snouts a little bit by yanking some of it back and even my federalist wife admonishes me for day-dreaming.

Only in Canada.

Oh well. In the final analysis, I'm not even sure I'm sold on the Vaudreuil proposal.

If Vaudreuil became part of Ontario, that would mean a longer drive to the Quebec dépanneurs that sell those monster pints of beer I've come to love so much.

But it's nice to know that at least the separatists may soon be forced to deal with the same annoyances their agenda has thrust upon the rest of the country.

Communicate to receive rightful credit

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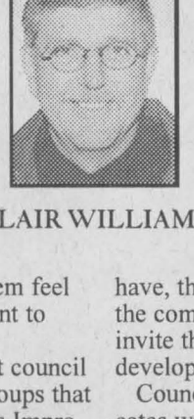

BLAIR WILLIAMS

Last week I observed that despite the good things that are being accomplished by North Glengarry Township council, there are problems with the way council does its business.

If councillors want to allay alienated residents' suspicions, and get credit for the positive work they do, they would be well advised to re-examine council procedures.

The councillors are failing on two counts: they don't seem to engage the public and make them feel part of the process; and they are reluctant to communicate openly with residents.

It is widely believed, for example, that council has no time for volunteer community groups that are not under their control. The Business Improvement Area (BIA), the chambers of commerce, and the North Glengarry Community Economic Development Group (NGCEDG) all have members who have been discouraged by council.

Rather than dismiss dedicated volunteers, council should send out the message that new ideas are appreciated, and that council is prepared to work with locals to solve problems.

For example, a few months ago the BIA proposed to upgrade and beautify parking lots in downtown Alexandria. The idea of using trees and green buffers in parking lots is common in towns and cities across Canada, council has done nothing to pick up on this proposal, or to encourage the BIA leaders in their endeavours.

Council doesn't need to surrender authority, or lose control of the purse-strings, but it must show interest in building bridges with community groups. Why not sit down with these groups to see what ideas they have, then work together for the betterment of the community? Why not seize the initiative, invite these groups to a meeting, and try to develop a shared sense of momentum?

Council must also review the way it communicates with the public. There is an impression in the community that council is secretive and inclined to avoid public discussion of issues.

Council meeting agendas should clearly indicate what is being decided at the meeting. As it stands, many people who attend meetings are mystified as to what is being voted upon.

Often it is obvious that councillors made decisions well before they come to the table. This may give the appearance of a well run meeting, but it is at odds with democratic principles and the open government provisions of the Ontario Municipal Act.

The irony is that when councillors do not debate issues in public, and when they fail to provide clear explanations, they are robbing themselves of credit they deserve. At its August meeting, for example, council took initiatives in the area of cultural and heritage development, but virtually no one knew what was happening.

In last week's column I was able to give the council the credit it deserved because I knew about this initiative through my work at the Glengarry Pioneer Museum. But no one else, not even newspaper reporters, knew what council was voting on.

On the MacLennan drain issue council has also tried to do things quietly and has ended up looking devious. There was neither opportunity for input nor a clear explanation of how the matter was being resolved. The settlement between the municipality and the MacSweyn family came up for a vote, but nowhere on the agenda was it clear the issue was being dealt with.

By not communicating the council hurts itself. The drain settlement, which provides a base $200,000 payment to the MacSweyns seems fair to this observer. But council loses when it fails to fully engage the public on an issue such as this.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'Technology wasteland' cost her a contract

To the editor:

It was with great interest that I read the article on Glengarry's lack of technology infrastructure, better described as technology wasteland.

I'm sure many of your readers cannot relate to much of the talk about the internet, never mind fiber optics and T1 lines.

Let me put it in more personal terms, so that every Glengarry resident can at least relate on some level to what is being discussed here.

In order to connect to the internet, you need a phone line. I live on the fourth Concession in the former Township of Kenyon and the phone lines here are 'dirty.' Not because we live on an unpaved road (that's another matter), but because the wiring is "corrupted" in some way. I've heard all sorts of reasons ranging from interference from nearby electrical fencing for cattle, to just plain old wiring.

This means my computer cannot connect at speeds higher than 28,800 kbps, whereas current normal speeds are minimum 33,600 kbps or even 56,000 kbps. That's twice as fast as the speed I can get from my modem.

Bell Canada tells me I'm out of luck. I don't live in a "priority" area (read as "we're on the bottom of the totem pole.").

So what, you ask?

Well, this situation has already cost me at least one business contract. I had been short-listed to become an on-line tutor for a Master of Business Administration program for Brookes University in England. My work would have entailed working with students via e-mail and through moderated chat rooms to see them through assignments and correct some of their work. I would have been working with roughly 20 students at a time, from around the world.

For part-time work, the pay would have been a handy $8,000 to $10,000 US per year.

And that's just one example.

Your readers may not need to use the internet themselves to understand its importance.

The example I described above could mean that one day, college-age students from this area could actually study from home, online. For the MBA program above, the cost for the degree is about $6,000 US ($9,000 C) for the entire program (usually completed in two to three years). Because they work at their own pace and don't have to attend formal classes, most students are gainfully employed, full-time. In comparison, most executive MBA programs in Canada cost a whopping $20,000 CDN in annual tuition alone. Any parent who currently has a child going off to college or university is painfully aware of the cost of tuition, books and everyday living away from home. The internet can be a tremendous force in making those high costs a thing of the past.

I also have friends who live and work in Lanark county who benefit from that area's connectivity. One is a stay-at-home mom who supplements her family's income by doing online secretarial work for a medical specialist in Ottawa. The internet has allowed her to be with her young children during the day, and work a few hours at night, after they've gone to bed. It's not easy money, but she says she couldn't contemplate bringing her kids to daycare while she went to work at a conventional job.

Previous *Glengarry News* articles have also described how the better connectivity could help our local medical resources get quick on-line help from specialists and treat residents in their own community.

The way I see it, the work that Brenda Wilson, Eric Covington and the new technology committee are doing is to help our area create a better life for all residents, combining the idyllic lifestyle of small town or country living with big city amenities (and without big city drawbacks).

May all local politicians see the value of their endeavour and support their efforts.

Doreen Ashton Wagner
Greenfield

Poor Clares asked to reconsider

To the editor,

The fate of the Precious Blood Monastery is generating quite a lot of interest in these pages and in the town, and I want to add my voice to the movement against demolition.

As a relative newcomer to Glengarry (we have owned a farm in Lochiel for 11 years) I can't call on as much personal history as Suzanne Blackburn did in recalling her memories of her family donating of the nuns for over 30 years. But I can appreciate many of her sentiments as the monastery has always been a powerful part of the appeal of this area for me. Ever since we first came here, neighbours have told us many stories of their families bringing food and doing services for the nuns. I believe that a contract has been built over the years between the church and the people of the area, as the nuns provided their service to the community and the community cared and provided for them in return.

To demolish the monastery would be a terrible betrayal of that contract. The Poor Clares are newcomers to the area themselves and may not have a full sense of this relationship, or of how treasured a landmark their monastery is, or of the damage they will be doing to the town and to Glengarry if they proceed with plans to demolish the monastery.

While I am not a Catholic, I can well appreciate that the presence of the nuns of the Poor Clares is important to the community. I would hope that the community could look to more creative ways to support these nuns and encourage them to stay in a location more suited to their needs (for instance, there is a lovely house being given for free by the Bank of Nova Scotia). There must be ways that would not require demolishing a building that not only has special importance in the history of Alexandria but is, as well, one of the more beautiful and imposing buildings in the region.

We are lucky to have Mill Pond, the Priest's Mill and the Precious Blood Monastery as part of our legacy, given to us in trust to preserve and manage well. These sites, among others, give our community a unique character, a special beauty, a tie to our history and an attraction to people who choose to live here. I understand there has been at least one party interested in purchasing the property in order to preserve and develop it. The township council must refuse the request for a demolition permit and this and other leads must by pursued.

I appeal to the Poor Clares, to the council, to the diocese and to the community not to take the easy way out, but to explore every option until there is a way to keep the building of the Precious Blood Monastery as part of our living heritage.

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Five-year-old passenger survives ejection

POLICE BRIEFS

A lucky star was shining on a five-year-old Quebec boy, who was ejected Aug. 26 from a car during a rollover on Hwy 401.

"It was a miraculous accident," said Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Ontario Provincial Police Constable Hugh McClements of the minor injuries to the boy, who was not wearing a seat-belt.

Rajik Sekkat, 44, of St. Laurent, Que. was eastbound when his 1999 Sunfire entered a ditch and rolled over.

Sekkat, a 12-year-old girl and the boy were taken by ambulance to Hotel Dieu Hospital and released shortly afterwards.

Const. Chris Legere has charged Sekkat with careless driving and failing to ensure a passenger is using his seatbelt.

One of two cars recovered

On consecutive days, two motor vehicles were stolen in Glengarry.

A 1991 Jetta remains missing after it was stolen Sunday from a Martintown area laneway adjacent to County Road 18.

However, OPP did find a previously stolen 1985 Century Saturday on County Road 43 in North Glengarry. It had been taken from a County Road 30 residence. It was undamaged.

Rollover causes injuries

A Cornwall woman was hospitalized Aug. 25 after a rollover on County Road 2.

Jodi Lalonde, 27, of Cornwall was eastbound in her 1995 Plymouth van when it left the road, struck a guard rail and flipped over, Const. McClements said.

Passenger Lynn Lalonde suffered non-life threatening injuries and was brought to Hotel Dieu Hospital for treatment.

The driver and a second passenger, a three-year-old boy were uninjured.

Jodi Lalonde was charged by Const. with failing to drive in a marked lane.

Boat and motor stolen

A boat, motor and trailer valued at $10,000 was stolen between Aug. 24 and Aug. 25 from a Summerstown marina.

The owner of the rig arrived at noon to find it missing. It was last seen on Aug. 24.

"Someone came along, hooked up to the trailer and drove off," Const. McClements said.

The boat is a green fibreglass Sunray C-Drive, boat licence 10E10177, with a 150-horsepower Evinrude.

The homemade trailer has a valid Ontario plate, V51884.

Getting ready for winter

Thieves broke into a shed at a McCormick Road residence between Aug. 27 and Aug. 29.

Stolen were an orange Columbia snowblower, a bicycle and a trailer bicycle.

Investigating is Const. Anthony Palazzo.

Drain not Lochiel's debt

Ratepayers' lawyer disputes council's claims

By Greg Peerenboom
News Reporter

The Lochiel Ward Ratepayers Association is maintaining its solidarity against the MacLennan Drain settlement after receiving a legal opinion on the issue.

The association held a widely-attended meeting Monday at the Dalkeith Optimist Hall to discuss the ramifications of North Glengarry Township's settlement with the MacSweyn family.

The association is asking the township to spread out all the drain-related costs – about $329,000 – throughout the municipality.

Christopher Tzekas of the Toronto law firm Weir and Foulds disputes North Glengarry council's decision to bill Lochiel property owners.

"In his opinion there is no basis for imposing financial liability entirely on the local ratepayers of Lochiel ward," states the ratepayers association's press release of Aug. 30.

Tzekas pointed this out in a letter to North Glengarry's special counsel on the drain, solicitor Connie Reeve.

Tzekas said council's decision to levy only Lochiel ratepayers is wrongly based on the restructuring order which fused the four former municipalities into North Glengarry.

Reeve Grant Crack and councillor-at-large Gilles Paradis have both alluded to a clause that states all debts prior to amalgamation would be paid by levying a special tax against a specific area where the debt occurred.

Tzekas said "a 'debt' is a sum certain, where the amount is fixed. A debt is a sum which does not depend upon any subsequent valuation to settle it. It is a sum which can be ascertained by simple mathematical calculations from known facts. Prior to Jan. 1, 1998 no 'debt' existed between Lochiel and the MacSweyns.

"Indeed, Lochiel denied any liability to the MacSweyns. As of Jan. 1, 1998, the MacSweyns had an outstanding claim, which Lochiel denied. Nothing more. The claim, if anything, was a contingent liability."

Another section of the restructuring order deals with liabilities, which are transferred from the former municipalities, such as Lochiel, to the new municipality, North Glengarry.

"In my opinion, this paragraph is the only one which has any possible relevance to the claim which was being asserted by the MacSweyns," Tzekas said.

"This paragraph clearly transfers the responsibility for this claim from Lochiel to North Glengarry. It does not give North Glengarry the right to impose special mill rates so as to burden one particular segment of its population with these liabilities and obligations."

Crack downplayed the viability of Tzekas' opinion.

"It depends on the legal dictionary you're looking at," he said.

"Council not only takes into account this matter legally, but there is the question of fairness to the rest of (North Glengarry's) taxpayers."

The ratepayers association pledged this "tortuous saga" of 24 years will continue if township council does levy the drain settlement on Lochiel ratepayers.

As for the threat of a lawsuit, Crack said he will deal with it when it is a reality.

"This group can issue all the press releases as they will. Until we have seen something in court, no further action will take place."

He also gave a warning.

"Any costs that are incurred legally by the township in this regard will be charged back."

The ratepayers association is equally upset over the blame placed by council on the former Lochiel Township for the drain's troubled history.

Council apologized to the MacSweyns on behalf of the former township.

The association looks back at the first Drainage Referee decision by William Turville in 1983.

Turville dismissed the claim for damages by Ralph MacSweyn, saying all parties, including the contractors and Lochiel Township, were equally responsible.

The association said its ranks also include residents sympathetic of the MacSweyns' drain problems.

"You do not bring closure by unfairly twisting the facts to put all the blame on the former Lochiel Township, and by Lochiel Ward," said the press release.

Seaway Valley close to $6.7 M

Construction of Cornwall's ethanol plant could start as early as late fall if Seaway Valley Farmer's Energy Co-operative can raise another $500,000 to meet Rabobank International's requirement of $6.7 million in capital.

The co-operative's president and board members have been holding meeting in communities around Cornwall in a bid to get new shareholders and for existing members to chip in more money.



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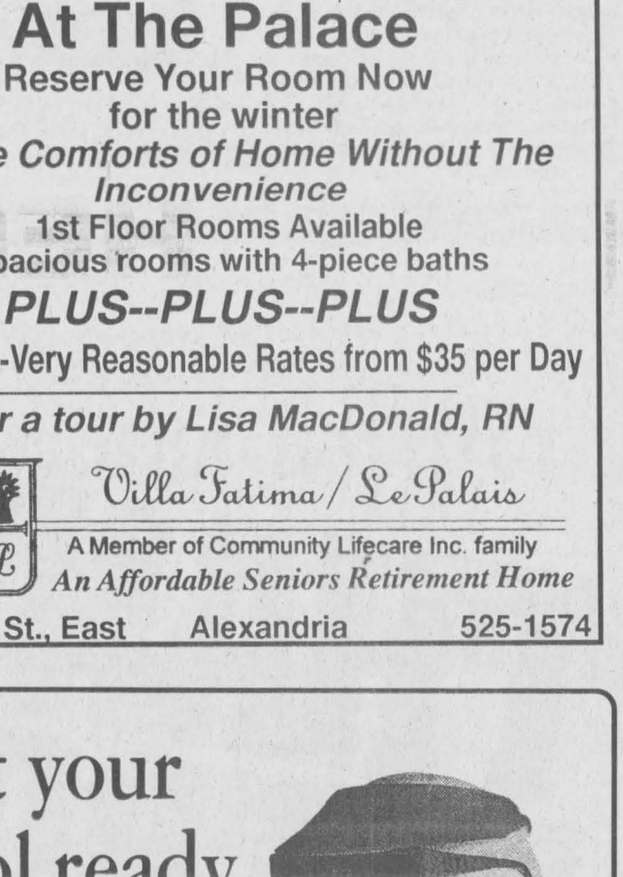

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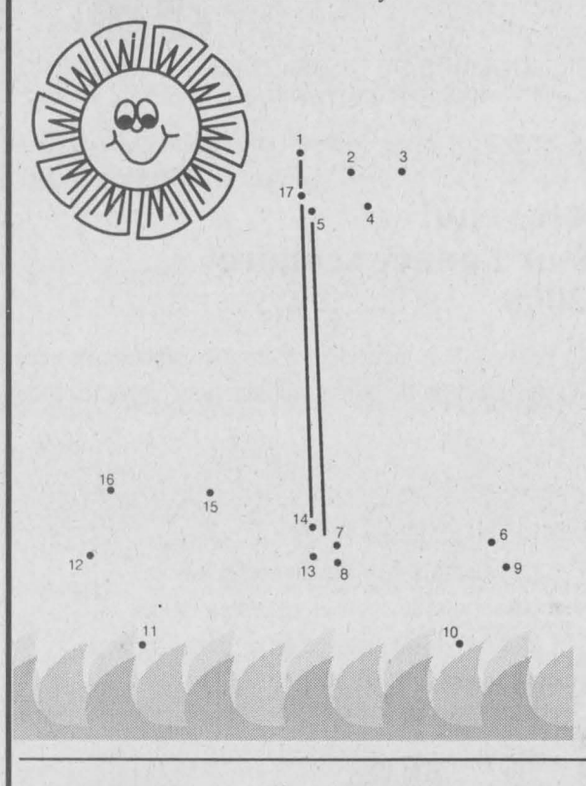

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4. A game played on horseback: _o_o
5. Santa's laugh: _o,_o
6. A company's emblem is called a: _o_o
7. Toddlers like to say: _o _o
8. A child's toy: _o-_o

(ANSWERS: 1. Toto; 2. so-so; 3. pogo; 4. polo; 5. ho, ho; 6. logo; 7. no no; 8. yo-yo.)

Water Front Wonders: Wishy-Washy Words

Scotty went with his class to the beach. He made a list of things he saw to show his family. A wave reached out and splashed his paper, and now some letters are missing. Help Scotty by replacing the missing letters so he can read his list again.

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Lancaster schools get ready for pupils

School bells will be ringing soon and families are gearing up for another school year. Indeed, the Frasers, Ross and Lorna, have been back to school for a while in Ayre, their new home in Scotland. Many children in the U.S. are hard at work in classrooms as well.

I suspect that there are more than a few children who are ready to get back, visit with school friends and get involved with school activities.

Ecole St. Joseph starts on Wednesday, today as you read, and S.J. McLeod will welcome students after Labor Day weekend.

One thing that remains constant through the years, with various principals at Ecole St. Joseph, is the presence and work of the caretaker and the do everything that is needed guy, Richard Pilon of Lancaster. This year he'll be on hand for new principal, Jean Rolland Tremblay, previously from Glen Walter.

Principal Huntly McDonell of S. J. McLeod is more than ready to get the school year started. He welcomes to the staff for this year Mrs. Sandra Pasco who will teach Grade 5 and their new Grade 6 teacher, Mr. Frank Hinks. Enrolment at S.J. McLeod remains constant with approximately 215 students.

Since the S.J. McLeod staff has been cut by one teacher, for the first time in several years there will be a combined Grades 1 and 2 class as well as a Grades 2 and 3 class. This should make life interesting and the job most challenging for these teachers!

To the principals, staff, and students of all of our schools, may you have a good year.

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One local family has arrived home from holidays in time for school. Catherine and Adam Lefebvre of Bainsville will have lots to tell their classmates at Ecole St. Joseph about their wonderful trip to P.E.I. and Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Ron and Karen Lefebvre and their young family of Bainsville had a wonderful trip, including two days of camping , seeing Halifax and, especially visiting Ro's sister Cindy in Dartmouth. You may remember that Cindy now lives in Dartmouth and is the weather specialist for Global TV there.

For Catherine and Adam the highlight of the trip was a deep sea fishing expedition. Catherine caught the most fish on that trip out and Adam was there fishing, helping the captain and helping to clean fish, a chore that lots of us hate. Lots of fish stories here.

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Speaking of holidays, I received information a while ago on a rainy day in Kitchican Alaska. It was from Kelly Olson who was on an exciting cruise on the Princess Sun with her mom, Sheila Olson of Town & Country Flower & Gifts, and her sister Diane. This trip was in celebration of her mom's 60th birthday as well as her sister's 40th. They were headed for Skagway and were having a great time enjoying life on a cruise ship.

Well, the final information came in. The Alaskan Cruise with Mother Sheila and her two daughters is over and everyone back home. Kelly says

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that her mom considers this the best vacation she has had in all of her life...truly a treasured memory has been created.

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Last Friday was the final '99 Twilight Parade held in Lancaster. The parading Glengarry Bands included members of the Grade 3 and 4 competition band from the Glengarry Pipe Band. The Junior Glengarry Band came out for their first time. They and the South Glengarry band entertained seniors at Chateau Gardens for about 45 minutes. The drummers from Glengarry played a super drum salute. The staff provided very nice refreshments for the pipers and drummers.

To complete the evening, everyone gathered for a great party at Berigan's...many thanks to Bill Kitching.

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The Lancaster Volunteer Fire Fighters are just that. They have other careers and other lives. Their training is much less physical than professional firefighters. So it was a real challenge as some members of the Lancaster Fire Dept took part in the Celebrity Firefighter's Challenge in front of Maynard's in Cornwall on Saturday. The obstacle course involving some heavy lifting and drills related to the job was a good way for our guys to measure themselves and from all accounts they did very well. Congratulations to George Baker, Dave Robertson, Kevin Vivaraies, and Stephen Szabo.

The actual Fire Fighter's Challenge took place on Sunday. It was started last year and was prompted by the local Heart and Stroke Foundation as a way to promote physical fitness. Be assured that our guys were on hand to check it out. Next year will be the real thing!

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Bainsville Women's Institute has remained busy and active over the summer of '99. First was the Grand Old Country Garage Sale in Lancaster on July 17. There, the delicious baked goods on the W.I. table were, as always, very popular. The addition of a white elephant table was a great success and included some very interesting items. (no white elephant!)

Several members and their spouses and friends attended a performance of Driving Miss Daisy at the Morrisburg Playhouse on July 28. The play was excellent and well-worth the drive.

A highlight of this summer was placing first in the MacArthur competition at the Williamstown Fair. The theme was The Millennium. Many members work hard on this entry and congratulations go to Mary Hopely and Audrey Mitchell for coordinating and presenting this fine display.

Ladies, please be reminded that your next meeting will be held on the second Wednesday, Sept. 8, at the McRae Farm in Bainsville at 1:30. The regular schedule, meetings on the first Wednesday of each month will be followed for the rest of the year.

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The Chateau Gardens volunteers met last week after a month off. They were happy to welcome Joanne Menard who volunteers when home from Queen's University.

The long awaited building extension and renovation program has begun. Improved fencing and sunscreening has been completed on the south patio making afternoon tea and BBQ luncheons very enjoyable.

Sept. 11, beginning at 11 a.m., will be the Family Day festivities in honour of the International Year of the Older Persons. The theme, Getting to Know You, should be fun and informative. Family members will have a chance to join in some of the activities and entertainment that are part of resident life. A display of photos, memorabilia, and information will shed light on the residents' previous lives and accomplishments. Many thanks to our local churches and organizations for their contributions for this day.

Welcome to new residents: Alice Robinson, Ruth Green, Brenda Demers, Yvonne Bercier, Emma Lavigne, Marcel Marion, Rolland Leroux, and Alcide Dorie.

The north patio and gazebo have been used extensively, especially for visits from the South Glengarry Pipe Band and their guests. It has been said that the eyes are the mirrors of one's soul and residents' eyes have certainly shone on those summer evenings while listening to the bands.

Sept. 23 will be the '99 National Alzheimer Coffee Break. More info later.

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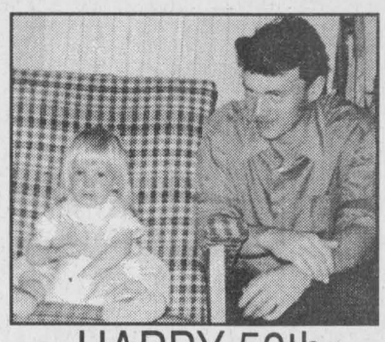
There's no denying it..Fall is here. Within the week classes will resume and many homes will be quiet for the major part of week days. If you look, there is a tinge of color to the leaves. About our house the bluejays cry out in the early mornings and the kingfisher flies the river bank and perches on the wires in search of food. Goldenrod yellow is predominant along the roadside and the air is deliciously crisp in the morning. Have a super long weekend as we start the end of '99.



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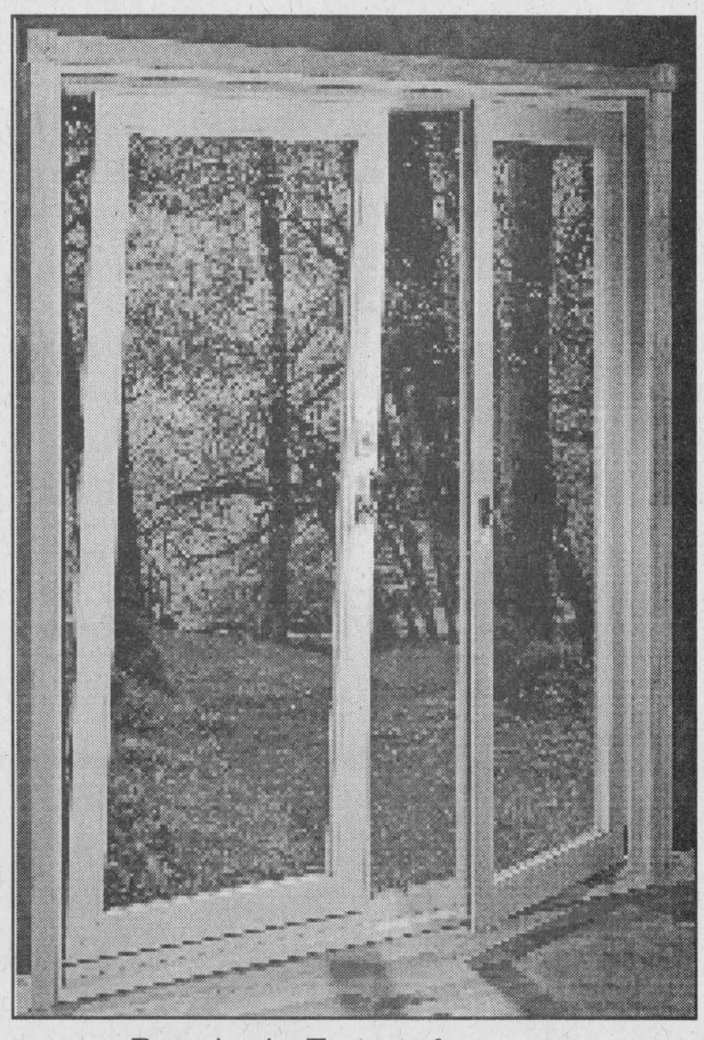

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A week ago Saturday, Jean and Blair Williams organized something very special. It was a work party consisting of 40 people from St. Michael and All Angels Anglican Church who spent the day helping Helen McKay get many of the renovations to her Three Bridges pioneer home completed.

Mrs. McKay has been there for over a year now, planning and working on her own or with family members and this surge of assistance has been a tremendous boost for the completion of her plans.

The home was once that of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Norman MacRae and before that Mr. MacRae's ancestors.

The work party concluded the day with a corn and wiener roast around a great big bonfire. Compliments go to the Williams and their entire party.

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Eileen Colbourne has returned from a very enjoyable European tour. Accompanied by daughter Bonnie and her husband Paul Wright, Mrs. Colbourne travelled through parts of Germany, Austria, Switzerland and Italy and as well as that experience, she enjoyed her tour group which included people from all over, including Australia and U.S.A.

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Our best wishes go to Kathy and Lionel Quennville on the birth of their second son on Aug. 13. Regretfully this is a bit late but the proud father didn't spread the news around as thoroughly as I expected.

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Our sympathy goes out to the Mutch family, John, David, Margaret and Barbara, their spouses and children in the death of Margaret, their mother and grandmother, on Sunday. While experiencing some health problems of late, her death still came as a surprise to all who knew her. Mrs. Mutch was the first director of nursing at the Manor when it opened in 1968 and remained in that position until retirement age was reached.

Her late husband, Dr. John, was a highly respected family doctor here until his untimely death in 1967. He had opened his office on July 1, 1947 and in those days, appointments were not required and patients came to the office, often in the evenings and waited their turn to see the doctor. During the daytime, Dr. Mutch travelled extensively to visit patients in their homes.

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Alma Umphrey is now settled in her room at the Manor and recently enjoyed a visit from Bill Grant and his daughters, Susan and Marion, who were neighbours of Mr. and Mrs. Umphrey in Ile Bizard, Que.

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Angele and Richard Scott are finding their home very quiet. Nancy is attending university in Buffalo, N.Y., to become a teacher and Cindy is attending Laurentian University in Sudbury, the university from which Nancy graduated in the spring.

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We were in Perth last week and saw the horse farm of Ian Miller. Miller Brooke Farm is south of Perth a short distance and then down a laneway to the east. There is a small sign at the highway. It was just at dark so everything was closed but there was a sign indicating that tours were sometimes accommodated. There must be quite a few who would like to give Big Ben a pat on the nose.

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Recently, there has been considerable discussion on the use of the bio-solids or sludge that Domtar has been giving away. As of now, the Cornwall Horticultural Society will not be allowed to bag this waste up and sell it for $1 per bag to appreciative customers.

Since this material never comes in contact with sewage, I cannot see how it could endanger us by spreading pathogenic bacteria.

Tony and Bert Beaudette have been using it for six years and last year worked 25 tonnes into their fields. While it is an excellent soil conditioner, it also yields certain soil nutrients as well. The unpleasant odour from it only lasts one day after it is worked in and the Ministry of the Environment does monitor its usage.

Mr. Beaudette has indicated that there is a growing waiting list for it and at a Domtar appreciation day held at the Beaudette's home, about 50 people attended.

Let's hope this problem gets resolved and that gardeners as well as farmers can be smiling when this waste is used.

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I am starting my 15th year as the Maxville correspondent and as usual, I am inviting and encouraging representatives of all organizations to send in their announcements as well as accounts of their accomplishments. Many times we are asked for support, including financial, and we do not know how our donations are used.

I just require an outline of an announcement or brief details of an account and will be pleased to compose the final draft.

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Hopefully it will rain before you read this but right now we are experiencing a severe drought. Wells are going dry on some farms and pastures are at a standstill. Ensilage corn is turning brown and is two or three weeks early. In spite of the dry conditions, farmers crops have been excellent.

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I am on the Board of the Encore Seniors' Education Centre and therefore very interested in promoting its programs. On Thursday, Sept. 9 at 12 noon at St. Lawrence College Room M118 Moulinette Hall an Information Day will be held to introduce the fall courses. Seniors and older adults are invited to attend and enjoy the "Twonie Lunch."

Study group sessions will cover a variety of subjects including Hot Topics: Rediscovering the Magic of Living; Elements of Music; Who's Afraid of Opera; Beginners Bridge; 20th Century ideas, themes and innovations in Literature; A Playwright's Theatre; Mental Health and Illness; Beginners Spanish; Investment Strategies for Seniors; Computers; plus workshops in classical music and "55 Alive" driver refresher course. A special free Sampler series will be offered to introduce newcomers to the Encore program.

Registration opens Tuesday, Sept. 7. Beverley Hincks, program coordinator may be contacted at 937-1525 for further information.

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At the 500 card party on Aug. 23, Rodney Nixon, Norman MacLeod and John MacMaster along with Elizabeth Briere, Jean Smith and Jessie Renwick were the prizewinners. Lucky 50-50 draw winners included Mr. MacMaster, Alex Titley, Lawrence Thauvette, Cecile Currier, Toni Oetelaar, Rita Seguin and Gladys Barton while Beatrice Lalonde held the luck of the draw for the door prize.

The next party will be on Sept. 6, Labour Day.

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In the Lions Club Calendar draw last week, winners were Doug Baxter, Alexandria, Mark Duval, Betty Wright, Raymond Charlebois, Alexandria and Richard Derouchie, Dominionville.

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The butterfly bush is not grown extensively in our area. Our winters are a bit too cold for it so it requires special protection. Ours survived last winter after I had used a plant collar and lots of leaves to protect the roots. The protection required is similar to that you would give a hybrid tea rose bush.

The butterfly bush has blossoms something like that of a lilac. They come in three colours – purple, pink and white.

Ours has been blooming for about a month now and will continue until the frost hits it. We are deriving much pleasure from observing the butterflies that come for nectar. We have had as many as three monarch butterflies at one time and another time I saw three different species of butterfly.

Our bush is about four feet tall and all of the branches grew up from the root.

Perhaps you will consider planting one next spring. The butterflies will thank you with their colourful presence.



John and Sylvie van den Oetelaar are proud to announce that their daughter Fanny Lyne has graduated with a BA in Psychology and a minor in French from the University of New Brunswick. She will return to UNB for her Bachelor in Nursing in September. 35-1p

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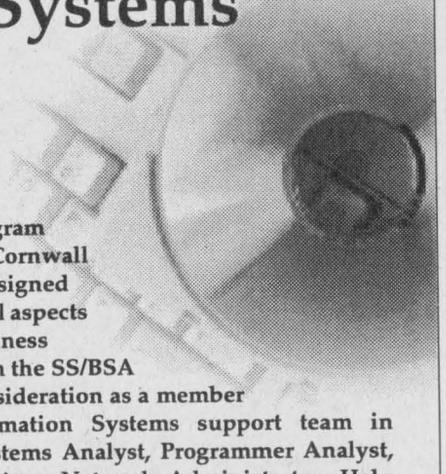

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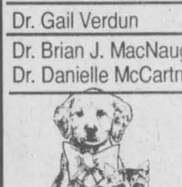

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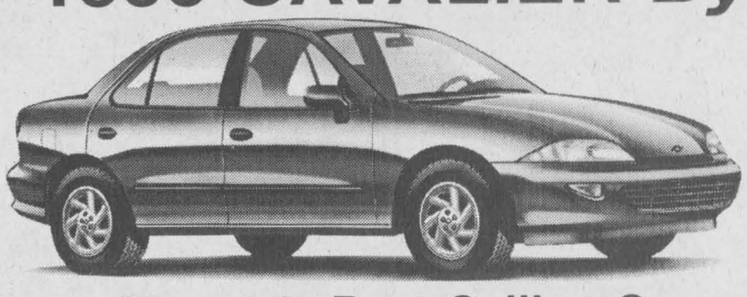

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Last puzzle's Answer: BEHIND CLOSED DOORS

Pioneer Museum quilt show draws a crowd

The Dunvegan post office will be moving from Evelyn Viau's within a week or so.

At the time of this writing a new location was unknown but a meeting held Monday was arranged to answer public questions.

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Our condolences go out to George and Catherine McIlwain, Greg, Debbie and children, Alison, and David Sweeney on the passing on Aug. 27 of George's mother Ella McIlwain of Vankleek Hill.

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The quilt show at the Pioneer Museum was a success by all accounts.

Beautiful quilts from across the years in many patterns were displayed in the Roxborough Hall and things were buzzing as the handiwork on each was carefully checked out by a large number of visitors.

Eileen Campbell, Thelma MacQueen, Evelyn MacQueen and Eunice Nixon sat around a quilt frame quilting and chatting with visitors. Melanie Paquette, museum assistant who was working her last day, was deftly adding stitches, but curator Brenda Kennedy had given up on her attempts. The quilters will be returning to finish over the next week or so.

DUNVEGAN



PEGGI CALDER, 527-5293

The only sign that the afternoon was getting long for the ladies was the request of "a little something" in the tea Brenda offered them!

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On behalf of parents and players, Karen Campbell would like to thank the following soccer coaches for their dedication this season: Ryan Shields, Roger Jeaurond, Myrna Ladouceur, Sarah MacCrimmon, Marc Duval, Sherry Duval and Shannita Heuvelmans.

Special thanks to Bruce MacGillivray for his work on the soccer field, and to Cynthia Jeaurond who was Dunvegan's Minor Representative on the Glengarry Soccer League.

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At the Lanark Highland Games on Aug. 21 a number of prizes were brought home to the area.

Sarah MacCrimmon took second in the Novice Solo Piping, Trevor McKay took a second in Tenor Drumming and Emily MacLellan took second in Bass Drumming.

Apparently Emily was quite a picture and had the crowd with her as she competed in a group of large bearded male drummers.

The Alexander Street Band, a beginner's band that is coached all summer by Shelley MacPhee, placed fourth in the Grade 5 group, and the Grade 3 and 4 Glengarry Pipe bands both took seconds.

Bobby MacCrimmon of Niagara Falls, son of Bertie and the late Stanford, was a judge in the higher divisions.

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Eileen Campbell and Evelyn MacQueen recently took a three-day bus tour to southern Ontario.

Stops included Cullen Gardens in Whitby and a guided tour in the Mennonite area: through a buggy factory, a Mennonite farm, churches, and the covered Kissing Bridge which was built in 1881.

In the Niagara region, they visited the Kernal Peanut Farms in Vittoria, the Welland Canal and then stayed at a motel about 400 yards from the Falls so they could walk down. They took in the night view and went to the Niagara Casino. They also enjoyed a musical feast of food, fun and folklore at the "O Canada, Eh!" dinner theatre. Before leaving for home, they toured a winery and were treated to a wine tasting!

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For those of you who would like to take the edge off the stress in your life, there will be yoga classes at the DRA hall Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. in September. Call Bonnie Laing at 527-1201 for information.

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The annual memorial service for Kenyon Church cemetery will be 11 a.m. Sept. 5 at the church with Brynn Carson conducting the service.

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Ian Colquohoun, son of Joe and Cathy, manages a Radio Shack store in Whitby. In July, a customer came in for some equipment he needed for a Highland Games he would be attending. "Just a small town in eastern Ontario – you wouldn't have heard of it." When Ian asked, the customer replied, "Maxville." "Well," said Ian, who was a pupil at St Bernard's, "I attended school just down the street!"

Reading popular with kids

Moreen and Donald McKinnon of Seven Hills Road have been on an enjoyable cruise along the west coast of Alaska.

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This seems to be birthday party season. On Saturday, Doreen Howes entertained relatives and friends at a luncheon. Her sister Isobel MacLennan, Glen Sandfield had a birthday Aug. 24.

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Claudia Peterson, Ruth Fraser and Doreen Howes organized a pre-wedding party for Linda Huxted Friday. About 45 neighbours and friends gathered at Nicko's Resto Bar in Vankleek Hill where we enjoyed a delicious meal, answered a quiz about Wayne and Linda, and had a great social time. Barbara Howes read an address and Ruth Fraser made a presentation of a gift from all. Linda will be married to Wayne Lothian, D'Aoust Rd. on Sept. 4.

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Jessica Sarrazin who studies at Toronto's Ontario College of Art and Design is holding her first solo exhibition at the Arbor Gallery, Vankleek Hill. "Photography and Subversive Sewing" opened Aug. 26 and on Sunday there was an opening party with home-baked food and drinks served by family. The gallery will be open from Sept. 2 to Sept. 5 from noon until 5 p.m. Jessica, now from Toronto, is spending some time with her mother, Audrey Sarrazin before entering her fourth year of college.

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Nathan William, young son of Nathalie and Wim Keurentjes,

D ALKEITH



JEAN MACLENNAN
874-2385

Kirk Hill north was christened by the Rev. Archie Hunter at St. John's Anglican Church, Vankleek Hill on Aug. 29. Nathan's grandparents Gerard and Riky Keurentjes from the Netherlands visited Canada for the occasion.

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Thanks to Jennifer and Melanie Hamilton who were the readers at the library to the pre-school group Aug. 25. This is a popular event for the little folk.

There is a collection of brand new children's books available. Also there is a copy of Peter Zurring's "Arrow Scrapbook" available to borrow. Scott is pleased with the number of people who are getting help with the Internet, and using it these days.

Now there is a new "Millennium Photography Contest."For more information see the brochure at the library. But hurry; the deadline is Sept. 30, 1999.

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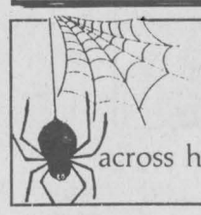

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The most lucrative tournament ever held at Glengarry Golf Course, Champions Roadhouse Brandi MacDonald Memorial Tournament, netted upwards of $28,000 for the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario on the weekend.

The event held Saturday, Aug. 28 featured 260 golfers who came from all across Ontario to participate.

The largest donation of $17,500 was presented by Andre Cholette, amassed from Alexandria Moulding owners, staff, employees, suppliers and business contacts – an unbelievable effort made by all involved.

Marie Josée and Paul Lemieux who make it a point to canvass friends every year came up with $2,400.

Even little 12-year-old Alicia Giroux, daughter of Dan and Pam made a bunch of "bean counters" for the day which netted another $140.

"The response was overwhelming," said Tournament Chair Dan Giroux.

"Glengarry Memorial Hospital Auxiliary came to handle the registration, some of our own restaurant staff donated their time, a big effort seeing that they served supper for over 250 people), others donated their tips; everyone was unbelievably generous."

A massive tent erected on the roadhouse property contained everyone for the dinner and program.

Bob Sloan of St. Andrews put together a touching screen tribute featuring pictures of Brandi and some of her quotes which recalled the young 14-year-old girl's precious moments 1979-1993.

The tournaments held in her memory for the past six years have already totalled about $30,000 for CHEO. This year capped them all to bring the total to about $60,000, a tremendous tribute from the community.

CBC Sportscaster Dan Seguin was present to auction off a golf bag and mini-jeep and add to the general good evening's atmosphere with his usual quips and comments.

The top men's foursome was Dan Watson, Maurice and Guy Bellefeuille and Rick Laroche.

Top women's foursome: Sue Delage, Joanne Lauzon, Christine Peters and Judy Wood.

Top mixed: Nicole Tourangeau, Brent Lawson, Ray Bannister and Dick Sauve.

Closest to pin on 6, Andre Cholette, on No. 19, Nicole Tourangeau, on No. 17 Mary MacDonald and George Carriere, on No. 12 Danielle Durandeau.

Longest drives were by Alain Theoret for gents and Renée Blouin for ladies.

Every participant in the golf game received a gift, most of which were donated by local businesses and supporters.

Nurses from CHEO who participated were Pat Conway, Joanne Robertson, Ginette Potvin, Renée Blouin, Marion Rattray and Paula Moore.

Speaking personally, I can vouch that our family were completely overwhelmed by the generous response of everyone involved.

Having experienced the caring effort of all at CHEO when Brandi was a patient there, it is very rewarding to see the hospital getting support to carry on for other children who need it today.

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Betty Dreimanis is happy to have some of her family home again from Thompson, Manitoba where they spent the past few years.

This is daughter Anne and husband Leonard Thevenot with children Jerome and Odette who have taken up residence on St. George St. East in Alexandria, the same street where Anne's great grandfather Ed Tarlton had once lived.

Leonard will be teaching at Char-Lan District High School.

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I'm calling for news!

I would appreciate hearing from parents whose family members are off to university.

The community likes to keep track of them!

Joanette Jamaica bound

Green Valley



MARGO PEPIN 525-3581

The Green Valley Knights of Columbus will be holding its first regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 7 at 7 p.m. in the parish hall. All Knights are asked to attend.

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A date to remember, Sept. 12, parish spaghetti supper in the community centre, from 4 to 7 p.m.

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Gaby Joanette, daughter of Yves and Christianne Joanette, has left for Jamaica for six months. She will be helping those in need while there.

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On Aug. 18 to 20, Rejeanne Lajoie and a group from Alexandria and area enjoyed a trip to visit Cullen Gardens and its Miniature Village. They also visited the St. Jacobs Mennonite Region, then to Kitchener and followed the Welland Canal to Niagara Falls, where they attended the Canadian production of *O Canada Eh?*, a dinner show, a patriotic and humorous musical.

They also visited the Kernel Peanuts in Victoria, Ont. As I was told, it was a super three-day trip enjoyed by all. I'm sure Rejeanne will have more trips organized; I'll try to let you know.

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I hope everyone enjoys the long three day Labour Day weekend coming up. God bless and have a safe week.

Russell Raymond inducted

Greenfield



MARY COUTURE 527-2421

Congratulations to Russell Raymond who was inducted into the Hall of Fame on Wed., Aug. 25 at Maxville Sports Complex.

Russell was active in the Glengarry Soccer League over the past years as a player, coach and referee, as well as league representative.

He was also involved in the broomball league as player, coach and referee. In addition Russell has pursued his passion for hunting, fishing and Raisin River Canoe races. Many of Russell's friends attended the ceremony.

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Judy Kirkwood and Peter Jamieson, Conc. Five, have recently enjoyed a vacation in the Yukon.

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Visiting with Harry and Louise Shott the past week were Janice Shott and children Cody and Morgan from Edmonton, Alta.

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John and Olga Gruzleski spent two weeks visiting relatives in Toronto and Guelph.

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21 Baseballer Hodges
22 Set up (golf ball)
24 Roman 1,002
25 Ireland
26 Check
28 Suppress
30 Platform
32 Seasoning
33 Burning
35 Give off fumes
37 Fruit
38 Before (poetic)
40 TV horse (2 wds.)
42 Building addition
43 Couples
45 Pekoe, e.g.
46 Ruthenium symbol
47 — — now (the present)
49 Lear ID
50 Revolves around
52 Man's wig
54 Abounds
55 Grizzlies

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1 Bird call
2 Deliver
3 Faeroe Islands whirlwind
4 Unusual
5 — moss
6 Male children
7 Not neg.
8 Early morn
9 Word in title
10 Roman official
12 Percussion instrument
13 Highest point
16 — Kringle
19 Caring
21 Mr. Gottfried
23 "— — for Murder"
25 — Zimbalist
27 — Peeples
29 Comparative ending
31 Besmirches
33 Attract
34 One of the Great Lakes
36 Sharper
37 Ross —
39 Part of QED
41 Robertson and Evans
43 Caresses
44 One who feels superior
47 That man
48 — process (of law)
51 "Let It —"
53 Philadelphia's St.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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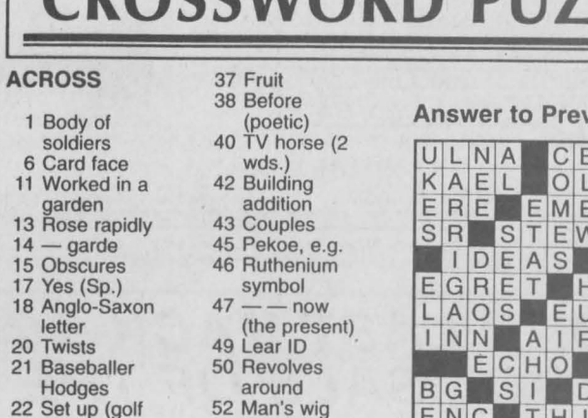

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Many ways to enjoy zucchini

COUNTRY COOKING CORNER



CAROL KLOOS

Zucchini is such a versatile, mild-tasting veggie that is easy to prepare in countless ways. I always have zucchini on hand. I broil, sauté, boil, bake, stir-fry, and combo it with other veggies.

But when our own fresh, garden zucchinis grow to be long and plump, I look up my old recipes or look for some new ones. This recipe for zucchini cake I've made many times and we just love it!

Zucchini Cake

c. grated zucchini
3 c. sifted flour
2 tsp. baking powder
2 tsp. baking soda
2 tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. each nutmeg and ginger
1 c. sugar
1 1/2 c. oil
4 eggs
1 c. chopped nuts (optional)
1 c. chopped raisins (optional)

•Beat the eggs, sugar and oil together. Mix the flour, baking powder, baking soda, cinnamon, nutmeg and ginger and add dry mixture and zucchini to eggs, sugar and oil.

•One cup each of chopped nuts and raisins may be added to batter.

•Spread batter into a greased 13" X 9" pan. Bake at 350°F for about 45 to 60 minutes. Let cool about 10 minutes and remove from pan.

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My sister Barbara shared with me this cool, crunchy salad recipe that she has discovered and has made repeatedly. It is excellent! Great for Pot Luck parties and backyard get-togethers.

As I have mentioned in the past, it is a good idea to write out the recipe for your contribution to the pot luck, be it; a casserole, cake, salad or whatever. Everyone should do the same.

As it usually turns out, as you sample many different dishes, some recipes you'd like to have for yourself. If the recipes were included, near the dishes, people would simply take a copy home with them!

Munchy Pea Salad

1 pkg. frozen peas (16 oz) thawed
1 c. chopped cauliflower
1 c. diced celery
1 c slivered almonds, (or less)
1/4 c. sliced green onions, (or more)
1 c. ranch salad dressing (small bottle)
1/2 c. sour cream
1/2 tsp. dillweed
1/4 tsp. salt
1/8 tsp. pepper
fresh lettuce

•In a large bowl, combine all ingredients, (except the lettuce). Cover and chill until serving time. Serve over fresh, clean lettuce leaves.

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Note:•Cut up the cauliflower and celery very small.

•The flavour is more enhanced when the regular salad dressing and sour cream are used and not "light" and low-fat.

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With our garden harvest I find this to be an appropriate time to prepare this simple soup. I make this often.

Garden Vegetable Soup

I take one packet of Lipton Chicken Noodle (dry soup) as a flavour base and add this to a medium pot of boiling water (about 3/4 full).

Then I add shredded cabbage, chopped carrot, onions, celery, green pepper or whatever veggies are available. When veggies begin to soften, I add some egg noodles, or any other soup noodles. No spices are required as the Lipton packet contains enough flavour. Just add pepper.

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If you would like to grill a brisket or some steaks on the barbecue, here are two separate rubs you could try.

Dry Brisket Rub

2 tbsp. paprika
2 tbsp. brown sugar
1 tbsp. chili powder
1 tbsp. garlic powder
1 tbsp. onion powder
1 tsp. ground cumin
1 tsp. freshly ground pepper
1 tsp. ground red pepper (optional)

•Combine all ingredients in a small bowl. Yields 2/3 cup, enough to rub both sides of one whole brisket or two 2 1/2 to 3 lbs. brisket pieces.

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Savory Steak Rub

1 tbsp. dried marjoram
1 tbsp. dried basil
2 tsp. garlic powder
2 tsp. dried thyme
1 tsp. dried rosemary, crushed
3/4 tsp. dried oregano

•Combine all ingredients; store in covered container. Rub over steaks before grilling or broiling. Will season four to five steaks. Yields 1/4 cup.

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If you like cheese, here are ideas for sandwiches. Use a variety of breads; whole wheat, pumpernickel, rye, oatmeal or assorted rolls:

–Grated cheddar cheese, chopped pimento, mayonnaise.

–Cream cheese, chopped stuffed olive, and nuts.

–Sliced swiss cheese, thinly sliced fried ham, mustard.

–Jarlsburg cheese, old fashioned ham, and pickle.

–Cream cheese, Roquefort cheese and chopped nuts.

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Tips and hints of the week

–Use cereal box liners to wrap sandwiches. It helps cut down on cost and adds to the recycling effort.

–Old greeting cards can be used as bookmarks or use the picture side as postcards or frame your favourite ones.

–Grow plenty of thyme; it's great with all meats, fish, beans, stuffings and also in teas.

–Over cooked potatoes can become soggy when the milk is added. Sprinkle with dry powdered milk for fluffiest mashed potatoes ever!

–Boil sausages for about 3 to 5 minutes before frying and they will shrink less and not break at all. Or, you can roll them lightly in flour before frying.

–Spread butter or margarine a little further on bread. Don't use any if you are putting jam on toast or adding ketchup, mustard or mayonnaise to sandwiches.

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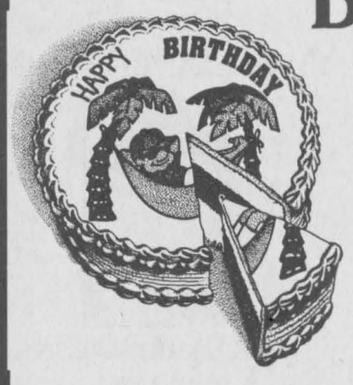

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Pot luck gathering

GLEN SANDFIELD



LORNA CHAPMAN
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Sunday morning worship services on Aug. 28 will be held at 10 at Glen Sandfield United Church and at 11:15 in East Hawkesbury United Church. All welcome.

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The members of the Glengarry Gaelic Choir gathered in Glen Sandfield for their annual pot luck dinner and corn roast. The delicious sweet corn was furnished by choir member Stanley McCaskill. Needless to say that after the excellent array of food had been properly dealt with, Gaelic singing was enjoyed by everyone. The choir has taken August off and will resume practices in September, so this was the first get together since the Highland Games. it was rather in the nature a family reunion and great fun for everyone.

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Margaret Hansen of Glen Robertson hosted a get-together of friends on Tuesday Aug. 24 at the home of her sister Carolyn and her husband Bill Pottie to introduce Carolyn's new venture Living Waters, inspirational photographic art. The guests included Paulette and Safiya Williams of Alexandria, Jean MacLennan of Dalkeith, Sherril Johnson, Wanda Hay of Vankleek Hill, Joyce Madden, Catherine Nicholson,Susan Stamm and Joyce MacKinnon of Dunvegan, Joan Sivik of Greenfield.

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While Margo MacRae was out west for the funeral of her niece, she spent some time with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce MacKenzie in Alberta.

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Isabel MacLennan has recently returned from a most enjoyable trip to Niagara Falls.

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The McCrimmon Women's Institute Branch presented a most successful variety concert on the evening of Aug. 19. The excellent program included dancers, singers, fiddlers, several readings and a piano solo of one of Beethovan's Etudes. The lovely hand-made Dutch Tulip quilt was the first prize in the draw. Congratulations to Lorne Hall of Alexandria who was the lucky winner. This year the WI members did all of the quilting themselves. President Enid MacDougall was the MC. A light lunch was served after the program concluded.

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A reminder to the McCrimmon WI members: we are invited to visit Martintown WI on Sept.16 at 1:30 p.m. The McCrimmon WI branch's September meeting will be held Friday, Sept. 17 at 1 in the former OMAF board room in Alexandria. (Please note change of day.)

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Eleanor Bickerstaff and Doris Spencer were among the travellers who recently returned from an extended bus trip to Newfoundland. They also visited Anne of Green Gables' home, saw the musical presentation in Prince Edward Island after crossing over on the Confederation Bridge. While in Newfoundland they enjoyed several boat trips, saw seals, puffins and many shore bird nesting sites. They saw some icebergs the day they visited Twillingate. The people were welcoming and friendly. Of course they had at least one lobster dinner. The travellers enjoyed several evenings of local entertainment, visiting numerous historical locations and the magnificent ocean views.

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Exotic arrangements at local flower show

WILLIAMSTOWN



SUE HARRINGTON
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Peach tea. Pink windshield washer fluid. Brown rubber boot. This is a quiz. What do these three things have in common?

The answer is printed upside down on page 17, but I'll cheat a little here and give you a clue: all three were integral parts of the flower show held at the fairgrounds on Saturday.

Peach tea: peach slices on cake dolloped with ice cream; peach punch or tea. Refreshment after a heady hour spent sniffing and drooling over flowers and vegetables.

Pink windshield washer fluid: Door prize staple. A dozen pink bottles mistaken by your correspondent as tutti-fruiti cool-aid cocktail. Just 12 (or so) in a mass of unrelated prizes given out to those in attendance. (Didn't get all the names, but Jane McDonell won a pork loin roast, for instance.)

Rubber boot: A wonderful container for an arrangement of dried flowers. Created by Mary Milne to enter in the "How dry it is" class. Won her the President's Cup for originality.

Yes, despite a flowering season that has our gardeners suffering from "hose-dragger's biceps," the Williamstown Green Thumb Horticultural Society's 1999 flower show was a delight to attend.

And if the individual entries were not as plentiful and lush as in the years of the tropical rains, the arrangements more than made up for it. Creativity was at an all time high; unusual flowers and vegetables were in abundance. Competition was keen — none of the "there's-only-one-entry-so-it's-got-to-be-first" syndrome. In the fruit category, for instance, there were grapes vs melons vs high bush cranberries vs cantaloupes vs huckleberries. And not everyone was a winner.

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Dorothy Cróll certainly was. Dorothy led with 36 points, to win the competition. Second place went to Mary Milne with 30 points, and third to Carol Anne Maloney with 26. The new entrant with the most points (25) was Mark Marshall. Besides winning for her wonderful rubber boot bouquet, Mary Milne also won the Dorothy Croll Cup for the best arrangement, which had as its theme the 20th anniversary of the Williamstown Green Thumbs. Best of shows went to the Maloneys: Carol Anne for flowers and Wilfrid for vegetables. ("As good onions as I've seen anywhere," said Judge Marilyn Light.)

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Elsa Hore praised the gardens and entries of the junior gardeners. The number of juniors involved is growing rapidly, and the Green Thumb influence is spreading over the border to include eager youngsters from Quebec.

Winning both the "best garden" competition, and the all-round winner of exhibits in the showhall was Anthony Legroulx. Daniel Legroulx won second for his garden and third overall for his exhibits, while Martin Legroulx had the third best garden and was second overall in the showhall. Congratulations to the Green Thumbs for providing this impetus (seeds, information, guidance) to our young people! Perhaps next year there will be some Williamstown children who will take up the challenge.

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Margaret Leonard, a founding member of the Green Thumbs was honoured "for getting it all organized." Wendy Wert made a presentation to Margaret who said that returning to see the show, "brought back a lot of memories." Also acknowledged was Gordon Light, who continues, at the age of 95, to adorn the covers of the Green Thumbs Yearbook with his beautiful paintings of flowers.

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And in other news.....David Munro was married on July 10 at the Alpine Ski Resort in Fernie, BC to June Henderson of Manitoba. David is the son of Dr. Stuart Munro of Williamstown and Kitty Munro of Coburg. Sarah Seguin of Williamstown, a niece of the groom, was flower girl. A special tribute was made in memory of Sarah's sister, Amy, during the celebration. David, who has been working as an engineer in Calgary, and June, who is a nurse, are coming home to Williamstown this weekend. An informal gathering will be held at Stu's house, beginning at 1 p.m. on Sunday (Sept. 5). Friends and neighbours are invited to drop in, meet the bride, and extend best wishes to the couple.

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Congratulations to Wendell and Sheila Lafave who celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on August 31. Here's hoping the two of you had a chance for a bit of a celebration before buckling down to another year of teaching.

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Good to hear that a girl-child has been born in these parts after such a steady string of boys.

Congratulations to Donna and David MacLachlan on the arrival of their daughter, Grace. The baby is a sister for James and Emily and a new grand-daughter for Ann and Don Anderson and Sharon and Wayne MacLachlan, all of Williamstown.

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Actually the Andersons are making a move a little out of the village shortly. Coming in from the burbs to Warren Street will be Anne Clarke and daughters Chelsea and Christy Thompson. The Ann/Anne move is just one of many which have occurred over the summer.

John and Jodie Edwards are now living on John Street, in the house next to the one where John spent his early years. For those of you who live afar, John and Jodie are now in the "Dunlop" house.

Martin and Jennifer Lang, the previous occupants, are busy getting their new house ready. The Langs have purchased the "Ross" farm on the River Road and have been restoring the houses on the property.

Farewell and best wishes to Donna Kinnear and family who have left the "Joubert" house and have moved to Ottawa. We'll miss Donna and all her help for those of us who are butter-fingered seamstresses.

Welcome is extended to a new family. Liane and Randy Tieman and children, Jesse, Dennis and Gabi, are living on Cedar Grove Road where the Sommers were. The Sommers family has moved north. Sudbury?

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In an earlier column I mentioned that Kelly Chretien was moving back to the family farm previously owned by Elspeth and Brian Greer. I now have more information, thanks to Audrey Chretien.

Kelly's great-grandparents, Hector and Jeannine Chretien owned the farm from the 1930s until 1971, and Kelly remembers playing there as a child. In fact, some of the old machinery belonging to the Chretiens is still in the barn.

"It's rare that a farm goes back to the family," said Audrey.

Now Kelly and his girlfriend, Tina Burningham, are busy putting their special mark on the property.

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Sympathy is extended to Audrey Chretien on the passing of her mother, Gertrude Lapierre which occurred August 24.

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Williamstown was stunned by the news of the sudden passing of Diane Rattray last Thursday. Diane's vitality and service to the community will be missed by all who had the fortune of knowing her during her years here.

A large crowd of friends past and present — a melding of city and country folk — attended her funeral at St. Andrew's Church on Monday.

Our deepest condolances are sent to her husband John, son Michael, and sister and brother-in-law, Marilyn and Keith Elms.

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Of interest to newies and oldies: Registration for the Charlottenburgh Nursery School is presently taking place. Please phone 347-3354 for more infomation.

The Encore Seniors' Education Centre has a whole slate of tempting courses for the fall. Registration starts Sept. 7. Please call Bev Hincks at 937-1525, if interested in knowing more.

Giant book sale on McMartin St.

MARTINTOWN

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Despite the dry weather, the Martintown Horticultural Society's flower show included 184 entries. The winner with the highest points was Sylvia Thomson, second was Marie-France Clement and new exhibitor with highest points was Del Roulston.

Winners in the individual categories were: Village Lawn: first Marilyn Blackwood; Country Lawn: first Sylvia Thomson, second, Verna McDiarmid; Farm Lawn: first, Allison Murray, second Diane Huntington; Mailbox Planting: first, Verna McDiarmid, second, Sylvia Thomson, third, Marie-France Clement; Flowerbed or Border: first, Elizabeth Peters, second, Marilyn Blackwood; Window or Veranda Box: first, Marilyn Blackwood, second Allison Murray; Impatiens Bed: first, Eugenie Rossel, second Marie-France Clement, third, Sylvia Thomson; Hanging Basket: first, Doug Murray, second Vickie Pollock; Tray or Platter of Vegetables: first, Allison Murray, second Yvonne Kloss; Arrangement of Dried Flowers; first, Marie-France Clement, second Verna McDiarmid; Best Coleus (Men Only): first Mike Chegrineck, second Doug Murray.

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Registration for Sparks five and six), Brownies (seven and eight) and Guides (nine to 12) will take place at the community centre Sept. 13 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. For further information, please call Connie Lafave at 528-4302.

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Brian Ross, grandson of Onagh Ross of Martintown, has received his Bachelor of Engineering degree in computer systems from Carleton University. Onagh has every right to be the proud grandmother as Brian received 28 A's in attaining his degree! Onagh Ross, together with her son, Earl Lagroix and his wife, Deanna and step-mother, Stennetta Lagroix, were in Ottawa Aug. 21, attending the wedding of her grandson, Andrew Ross. Andrew married Shelia Inkster of Ottawa. Don't forget the giant book sale Labour Day weekend at the home of Onagh Ross on McMartin St., weather permitting, from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. All proceeds will go to the Martintown Optimist Club.

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Clubs open 1999 camps

The Alexandria Glens and Char-Lan Rebels of the Eastern Ontario Jr. B Hockey League will open their 1999 training camps next week.

The Glens open registration Friday, Sept. 10., followed by an on-ice session at the Glengarry Sports Palace.

Sept. 11 and 12 are on-ice sessions, from 1 to 4 p.m. On Sept. 15 an intersquad game will be held as a lead-up to the Glens' first exhibition game, at 8:30 p.m. Sept. 17 versus Clarence Creek.

The Rebels will open camp Saturday, Sept. 11 at Williamstown's Charlottenburgh Recreation Centre, beginning with registration on Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

On-ice sessions will be held Sunday, Sept. 12 from 1 to 3 p.m; Monday, Sept. 13 and Tuesday, Sept. 14 from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.

The Rebels' exhibition schedule gets under way two days later, Thursday, Sept. 16, at 8 p.m. in Massena and Friday, Sept. 17 in Williamstown, followed by the annual eight-team Tim Hortons Exhibition Tournament on Sept. 18 from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

For more information, contact Rebels general manager John Chafee (347-3650) or coach Claude Dupuis (932-0926).

Heavyweight brings a message

Canadian heavy-weight boxing champion George Chuvalo is coming to Cornwall with an anti-drug message for area athletes.

In two days of presentations to area high school students - including those from Glengarry County - Sept. 16 and 17 at St. Lawrence College's Aultsville Hall, Chuvalo will warn aspiring athletes about the danger of drug and alcohol use.

Chuvalo and Robert Ross. a former heroin addict, will testify as to how drugs destroyed both men's lives as part of the 'Champions of Hope' outreach program.

Glengarry claims Valley League title

For a third year running, the Valley Golf League Trophy has been claimed by a Glengarry squad.

But it was a close victory.

The team ended the season with a total low gross score only five strokes better than its nearest competitor to keep its winning streak alive.

The team consisted of an A-flight 14 to 18 year old squad, made up of Mark Spencer, Maurice Bellefeuille Jr. and Evan Koronewski. The B-flight (ages eight to 13) consisted of Addison MacDonald, Matthew Cooney and Pascal Lalonde with Adam St. Denis as the spare player.

Cindy Radford of Glengarry won the low gross trophy while Spencer's score of 77 was good for low gross in A-flight.

Junior golfers claim awards

Glengarry Golf and Country Club's junior golf program, with 100 members, recognized its top players at an awards luncheon held Aug. 27.

The junior golf award winners for 1999 are:

Club champion, Mark Spencer; juvenile champion, Matthew Poirier; Bantam champion, Matthew Cooney; Junior of the Year, Maurice Bellefeuille ladies' medal play champion, Cindy Radford; ladies match play champion. Amy Menard; boys' best golf swing, Adam Charlebois.

The girls' best golf swing title in 1999 was a tie between junior memners Kelly Major and Kelly Ann Hutchison.

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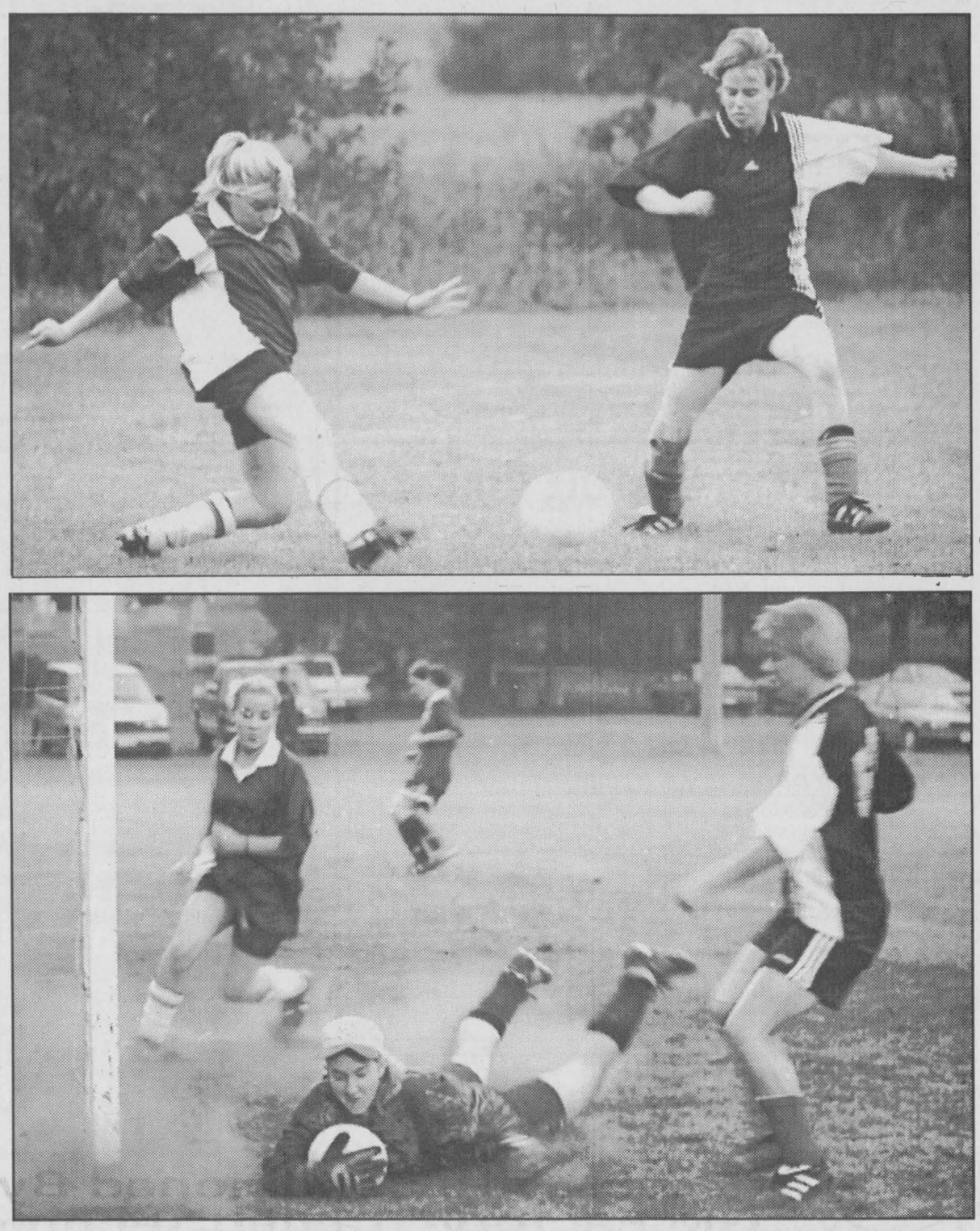

Glen Sandfield forward Hannah Papp, left, and Laggan defender Tammy MacSweyn battled all night for possession of the ball during Game 1 of the Glengarry Soccer League ladies division best-of-five final, won 4-1. Bottom photo, Laggan goalkeeper Laura Urquhart smothers the ball after another Glen Sandfield threat. Game 3 goes tonight at the Lochiel soccer field. Staff Photo - Greg Peerenboom

Stars sweep Pine Grove to reclaim crown

Keeper McKay posts two shut-outs

By Derek Gordanier
News Editor

Keeper Tom McKay's two shut-outs in three games sparked his Glengarry Stars to a series sweep of Pine Grove in the 1999 Glengarry Soccer League's senior men's final last week.

The league title is the Stars' second in three years and was wrested from rival Pine Grove, the same squad that unseated the defending champion Stars in the 1998 final.

"It's just nice to win the title at the end of the millennium," Stars coach Carman MacMillan said afterwards.

McKay was unbeatable through two games as the Stars built a 2-0 series cushion over Pine Grove, a team it beat eight times in regular season and tournament play.

The Stars won the first game 3-0 on the strength of a pair of markers from Tim VanOverbeek and Robb Starkauskas tallied the lone goal in the Stars' 1-0 victory in Game 2.

Pine Grove finally solved McKay in the third game, with the league title on the line. Allan Campbell had a pair of markers and Derek Wereley hoofed a third goal past McKay in Game 3, but the offence was too little too late to salvage the series.

A porous Pine Grove backfield went on to allow six goals in the same game and the Stars took out the brooms for the series sweep.

The Stars' Stephen Cameron scored a pair while James Addison, Jason Poirier, Mark Taylor and Chad Beauregard added singles in the 6-3 victory.

The 1999 season was a long one for the Stars, a team that initially didn't have enough of a roster to start the season.

"We had a seven-player nucleus," said MacMillan, who recruited players like McKay, Chad Beauregard and Stephen McClements and other late-comers just in time to field a team for the 1999 GSL season.

The series crown caps a solid season in which the Stars posted a 14-2-2 record over 18 games.

The Stars entered the GSL as an intermediate team in 1970 after stints in the Ottawa and Cornwall district leagues. After winning four championships in five years as an intermediate squad, the Stars moved to the GSL's senior league in 1976.

Great athletes ensure success of local sports

By Greg Peerenboom
News Reporter

The Glengarry Sports Hall of Fame welcomed four new members and a team into its ranks during its induction dinner on Aug. 25.

With two of the county's most enduring sporting organizations celebrating milestones this year, soccer and curling were well represented.

The Glengarry Soccer League, in its 75th year, has three accomplished athletes and supporters entering the hall: Morlin Campbell, Rudi Payer and Russell Raymond.

Guest speaker Graham Leggat praised the GSL as a beacon of light for soccer in Canada, especially when compared to the pro ranks.

"It's wonderful what Glengarry has given to the game," he said before Wednesday's the dinner.

"Coaching (professional) soccer in Canada is like travelling stowaway in a kamikaze plane," Leggat said during the dinner.

He also gave tribute to the large group of junior athletes sitting below the head table who "all had soccer on their resume."

But it would take years of involvement to mirror the accomplishments of those being inducted.

Campbell, for instance, was instrumental in re-organizing the GSL after the Second World War. He served as secretary-treasurer for 24 years and played with Pine Grove's 1946 championship team.

He also played significant roles with minor soccer, the Laggan Recreation

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Therrien expected to win late model

By Sandra Berry
News Reporter

Alexandria's Marc Therrien is heading for another season win in the late model class at both Cornwall Speedway and Brockville Ontario Speedway.

He leads the late model class in Cornwall with a 22-point leadon second-place racer, Lee Ladouceur of Alexandria.

He also leads the Brockville late model class with 663 points.

With only one weekends of racing remaining in Cornwall, Therrien is confident he'll win the late model class.

"It takes at least two weeks to gain 25 points (on another racer)."

He refers to Ladouceur, who is close behind Therrien.

The only way for Ladouceur to gain on Therrien would be if Therrien's car could not finish both races.

For the Brockville class, it is difficult to predict since two weeks of racing are left.

Therrien's best season

"Up until now, it's my best year," says Therrien.

He has won five races at Brockville, one in Cornwall and another in Frogtown.

"Out of 34 races, only two times have I not finished in the top five."

Therrien has also raced the Frogtown International Speedway a few times this year but says covering three circuits over the weekend is too demanding.

"I don't have time to do very much (besides racing)."

The Alexandria native has been competing in the late model class for the past five years, winning his first late class model in 1995 after only two years of racing experience.

As to why he is doing better this year, Therrien credits his car.

When he started in 1994, he raced a 1980 Oldsmobile Cutlass.

Two years later, he switched to his present blue 1978 N17 Camaro, a car that he says performs better on the race track.

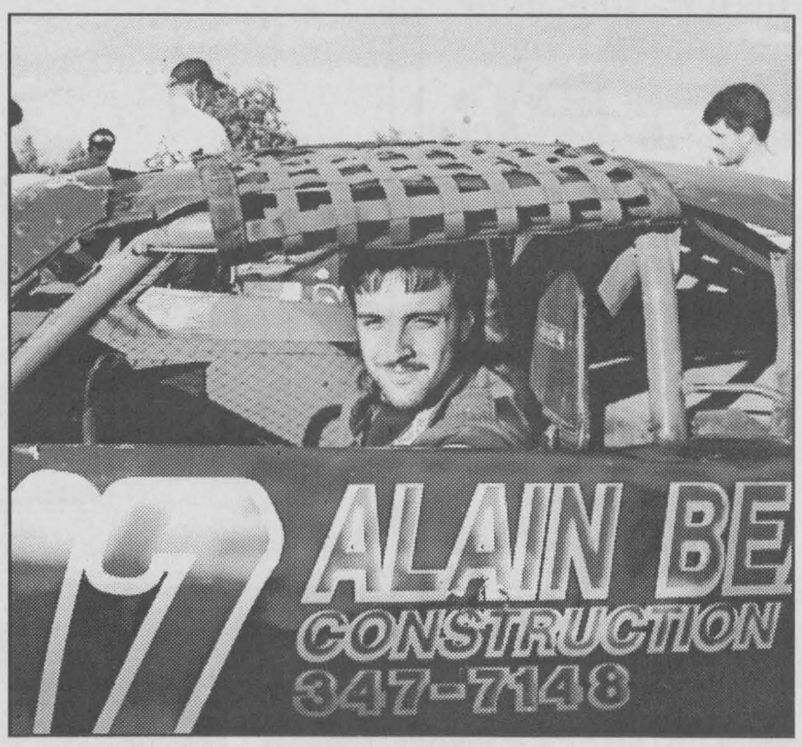
"It has a better suspension and it's a sport car."

Two new sponsors for the 1999 season, TMT Trucking and JRL Lettering, have increased his operating budget, meaning the N17 has been better maintained this year.

"It makes a big difference (to have more sponsors)," he says.

While money is not the object of his racing, he admits it's handy.

Each trip to race at Cornwall costs Therrien about $100, and the $350 winner's purse only stretches so far, he says, when a racer goes through about a dozen $200 racing tires in a season.



Marc Therrien of Alexandria is a favourite to take the late model class racing laurels this season.

Staff photo – Sandra Berry

Meet the woman behind the Glen Robertson ball leagues

By Sandra Berry
News Reporter

While the players are aiming for the hole behind second base, Denise Lacombe is wondering if there are enough trophies for all and whether the dugout has been properly restored for the Glen Robertson baseball leagues.

Lacombe has headed up the league since she implemented the project five years ago.

This year close to 200 children signed up to play ball in Glen Robertson. There are four teams in each of the three categories; T-ball for children aged three to five years, junior baseball for seven to 10 year-olds and senior baseball for the 11 to 15 age group.

"It takes the kids off the streets and gets them out of trouble," says Hélène Lefebvre who has been looking after T-ball with Lacombe since 1997.

The children return in larger numbers every year, she says.

"What's nice about this league is that everyone gets a trophy at the end, good players and not-so-good players."

The league does not count only ball players from the Glen. Children drive from as far away as Cornwall and Ste. Justine, Que. to play.

"It's normal to see kids from Dalkeith, Glen Sandfield and Alexandria but it's something when they come all the way from Cornwall and Ste. Justine," said Lefebvre.

With a full-time job in Alexandria and a commitment to the women's ball league in Alexandria, Lacombe still finds time to organize the league, seek out sponsors and organize tournaments. But her involvement isn't only planning with pen and paper. She is also her own goffer.

"She has done everything from mow the lawn on the field to pitch for a team that was short of a player," says Lefebvre

Mylène Poirier, who joined the league as a coach this year, says Lacombe is more than an organizer. She has also worked hard to obtain donations for the end of season trophies and has worked with the North Glengarry Township council to obtain fences, benches, tables and other improvements for the ball diamonds at the recreation centre.

Besides being a good organizer, Poirier says Lacombe's personality has a lot to do with the league's success.

"She is always in a good mood and willing to lend a hand."



Denise Lacombe, centre of middle row, is at the heart of Glen Robertson's successful minor baseball program. Coaches and ball players in the Glen Robertson ball leagues recognize the effort Lacombe has put into the league's formation.

Staff photo – Sandra Berry

COUNTY SCOREBOARD

Soccer

Glengarry Soccer League

Senior Ladies

Aug. 24: Laggan 4, Dunvegan 0. Bonnie MacLeod, Carol MacLeod, Shonna Atchison, Tammy MacSweyn.

Aug. 26: Finals, Laggan 4, Glen Sandfield 1. Shonna Atchison 3, Bonnie MacLeod 1; Melissa MacDonald.

Tier II

Aug. 23: Glen Nevis 1, Flames 2. Richard Glaude; Steve Booth, Lucas Chisholm.

Senior Men

Aug. 24: Stars 3, Pine Grove 0. Tim Van Overbeek 2, Scott MacLeod 1.

Aug. 26: Pine Grove 0, Stars 1. Robbie Starkauskas scored in O.T.

Aug. 28: Stars 6, Pine Grove 3. Steven Cameron 2, Mark Taylor, Chad Beauregard, James Addison, Jason Poirier. Allan Campbell 2, Derek Wereley.

Micro Boys

Aug. 24: Alexandria 1, Maxville B, 6.

Glen Sandfield B 3, Maxville A, 2. Adam Kilbride, Russell Rainey, Ryan McDuff. Kyle Jeaurond.

Jr. Girls

Aug. 23, Laggan 5, Maxville 1. Chelsea MacGillivray 3, Lauren Harvey, Diana MacLennan. Amanda Mcdonell.

Sprites

Aug. 23: Glen Sandfield B 3, Maxville B 1. Brendan McCormick 3. Andrew Lapointe.

Glen Sandfield A, 1, Maxville A, 1.

Azis Rehman. Adam Wensink.

Bantam Boys Final

Aug. 28: Glen Sandfield A, 1, Char-Lan, 0. Luc Lanthier.

Peewee Final

Aug. 28: L.T. 2, Alexandria 1. Adam Bellefeuille, Thomas O'Shea. Jason Quesnel.

Intermediate Girls

Aug. 23: DA 0, GS B, 3. Tania Brunette 2, Stephanie Anderson.

Aug. 23: LT A 0, Alexandria 2. Ashley Munro 2.

Aug. 27: GS B, 4, Alexandria 3 in OT. Tania Brunette 3, Stephanie Anderson. Laura Taylor, Gillian McCauley, Penny Lavigne.

Peewee

Aug. 23: GSA 2, Laggan 0. Pat Boudria, Brett Chisholm.

Aug. 24: L.T. 2, GSA 0. Thomas O'Shea in shoot-out.

Aug. 24: Alexandria 3, GF 1. Jason Quesnel, Eric Duchesne, Pierre Luc Marleau. Jason Lavigne.

Bantam Boys

Aug. 23: L.T. o, GS A 3. Marc Andre Lortie, Ricardo Davis, Luc Lanthier.

G.F. 3, Laggan 4. Keith Brown 2, Curtis Hebert. Marc Sauve, Ian MacDonald, Matt Campbell.

Aug. 26: Laggan 2, C-L 5. Blair MacMillan, Marc Sauve. Matt McMahan, Phil Mirockman, Steve Jarvo, Rob Schaeffer 2.

Aug 26: GS A, 3, GS B, 2.

Bantam Girls

Aug. 24: LT, Alexanddria. Alexandria won game.

Aug. 26: L. "A" 2, C-L 3. Loni MacSweyn 2. Vanessa Van Sleeuwen 2, Jenny Lackin.

Aug. 28: Char-Lan 2, Alexandria 1. (Final) Julianna Richard. Mel Charbonneau.

Char-Lan won in shoot-out after O.T. period

Golf

Ladies Twilight League

Ladies Twilight

Tapis Richard, 142, 45-1/2; Alexandria Ford, 148, 41; Roy's Garage, 153, 30-1/2; Caisse Populaire, 154, 27-1/2; Masson Insurance, 155, 38.

Low Gross (overall) Cathie MacDonald, 49; Low Net (overall) Edna Peterson, 32.

Low Net per team: Team 1, Margo Pepin; Team 2, Shirley Allen; Team 3, Gisele Boisvenue; Team 4, Margaret MacCuaig; Team 5, Millie Hainey.

Low Putt, Helene Broissoit ane Elianne Benoit 13. Chip-In Francine Valade. 50/50 winner, Stephanie Chopp and Mary Quinlan.

Women's Friendly Standings

Pics Sports Shop, 122-1/2; titley Chev/Olds, 113; Rayco Sports, 93; Glengarry Golf/Restaurant, 78-1/2; B & B Food Mart, 75-1/2; Auld Kirktown, 75; D & D Distributors, 65; Consoltex Inc., 61; Champions, 60-1/2; Atlantic Hotel, 53; Minimax, 51-1/2. Low Gross: Line Gareau (47). Low Net: Lynn Wilson (32).

Low Net per team: Glen Golf Restaurant (38) Marilyn MacSweyn; Consoltex (39) Peggy Lafave; D & D Distributors (37) Mary Lou MacMillan; Pics Sports Shop (35) Sylvie Leblanc; Atlantic Hotel (36) Diane Bercier; Minimax (33) Marian Lawson-MacDonald; B & B Food Mart (32) Joanne Quesnel; Champions (39) Diane McDougall; Titley Chev/Olds (36) Micheline Larocque; Auld Kirktown (36) Cathy McDougall; Rayco Sports (35) Carolyn Tanguay.

Chip-In: Lyse Picard; Lynn Wilson; Gisele Miron (2). 50/50 winner: Carol Carkner. Longest Drive: Sylvie Major. Closest to the Pin: Diane Bercier.

Danny O wins Cornwall

For the second straight year, Danny O'Brien will carry the label of Cornwall Motor Speedway modified track champion.

The Kingston driver finished sixth in Sunday's 30-lap feature and that was good enough to give him the title.

O'Brien has a 70-point cushion over Laurent Ladouceur and with all drivers who show up for next week's Jiffy 100 getting 60 points, the driver of 17D claims the crown.

Ladouceur won the feature on "Fan Appreciation Night." It was the Alexandria driver's first trip to victory lane this season. Ladouceur started 23rd in the feature and stayed patient through the caution-filled race. The "Laser" took over the lead when O'Brien experienced mechanical problems and pulled up down the backstretch with five laps to go. Pat O'Brien took second place with a strong finish. Stephane "The Little Hammer" Lafrance held on for third. Smiths Falls driver Dave Heaslip crossed the finish line fourth, Joel Doiron was fifth.

Ladouceur joined a short list of regular modified feature winners at Cornwall this year.

The Alexandria Curling Club

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Post office re-opening immediately

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not advertised and the search for alternative retail space began after the existing outlet was slated to close.

Further, Canada Post pclicy specifies that post offices must be fully handicap-accessible. Most residences in Dunvegan would need to construct a wheel chair ramp to comply.

"Why were Canada Post's Dunvegan customers not apprised of the situation in a timely...manner?" Joyce said.

"(Dagenais) assured me Dunvegan service will not be closed and I believe it. But in a small community you have rumours and rumour can be a very powerful, damaging tool."

The post master's position will be advertised internally to Canadian Postal Association union members within a 30-kilometre radius of Dunvegan. If no union members apply for the 28-hour a week position, the job will be advertised locally.

AGRICULTURE

Vancleif opens Stormont Fair

By Sandra Berry
News Reporter

Lyle Vancleif, Minister of Agriculture and Agrifood, will open the 132nd edition of the Stormont County Fair Sept. 4 following the noon-hour parade.

$1,000 up for grabs

The talent show has $1,000 in prize money this year.

A photography contest is new this year for the junior division. Subjects include favourite pets, family birthdays and landscapes.

The exhibit hall will showcase crafts, flowers, vegetables, fruits and field crops. Maple products, and 4-H booths will also be on display.

Entertainers this year are OC Central band, Junkyard Symphony, Haggis, MacCulloch Dancers, The Twisters, The King's Kids and Company and Juby and Friends.

The Friday evening demolition derby is set for 7:30 p.m.

Miniature tractor pull Saturday

Saturday's events kick off with a fastball tournament, which continues all weekend.

The heavy horse show starts at 10:30 a.m. followed by Holstein judging at 11 a.m. and the Jersey and Ayrshire shows at noon.

A bingo follows the opening ceremonies at 1:30 p.m.

The miniature tractor pull is a new event this year which starts at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday. Super Stock tractor of 1,000 to 1,200 pounds through to Modified classes with two or more engines will be featured.

Sunday teddy bears

An interdenominational church Service at the grandstand begins the Sunday celebrations at 10 a.m.

A petting farm, pony rides, antique machinery display, the Jr. Farmers Olympics and bale-rolling contest will run throughout the day.

The pet show and bubble gum blowing contest start at 2 p.m. followed by a teddy bear contest slated for 2:30 p.m. on Sunday. Contest categories include antique teddy bears, largest and smallest bears.The baby contest will also be held in the afternoon.

Farm fun continues in the afternoon with sheep judging, a horseshoe tournament, Hereford and Simmental shows.

Farming fun on Monday

Traditionally, Monday has been 4-H Day at the fair. This year the midway continues with the petting farm and pony rides.

The light horse show begins at 9:30 a.m.followed by the heavy horse show at 10:30 a.m. and the horse drawing competition at noon.

Kings Kids and Company, Juby and Friends and the Junkyard Symphony are scheduled to entertain.

Residency doesn't guarantee preference

By Sue Harrington
News correspondence

Should locals be given preferential treatment when it comes to selecting firms for work in the counties?

Not according to counties council, which recently short-listed three outside consultants to prepare Stormont-Dundas-Glengarry's new official plan and then refused the addition of an area resident to the list.

Counties warden Roger Cole said he was approached by the resident who was upset that he hadn't made the cut. The resident had been among nine applicants for the job.

Members of council's executive committee said the resident had not fully complied with the stated terms of reference. He had failed to list the names of the support personnel he would be using.

But several council members feel he should have been allowed to submit a proposal, based on the fact that he is a counties resident.

"If this is going to be a condition, that we give preference to locals in every situation, I would support this," said North Glengarry Deputy-Reeve Kent MacSweyn. "If not, then not."

MacSweyn later voted against a motion that the unidentified resident be added to the list, as did South Glengarry's Frank Prevost.

Charles Sangster, South Glengarry's reeve, voted in favour of expanding the short list to include the resident. NG Reeve Grant Crack was not present when the vote was taken.

All beef cattle to be tagged in 2000

By Sandra Berry
News Reporter

The Canadian Cattle Identification Agency has set Dec. 31, 2000 as the target date for all cattle to be ear-tagged with an official National Identification tag prior to leaving their herd of origin.

The agency wants to revive the national identification system first used in the 1920's until the late 1980's.

CCIA's communications co-ordinator Cindy McCreath says the Health of Animals Program brought tuberculosis under control and later eradicated brucellosis, two bovine diseases that cost the industry millions of dollars.

She says the level of traceback in Canada's herd is 10 per cent.

"The concept of a national ID program for Canada was brought forward by concerned industry groups.

Markets

With over 50 per cent of Canadian beef on the export market, the agency feels it is important to take measures now before a costly government-controlled system is imposed on the industry.

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Duffey Freres Ronald Reilley
Ferme D'Amythier (3 times)
This week saw a steady market.There was a good demand for good uddered cows.Good empty beef cows were also in demand.Stockers were strong again.Bring your stock in early.CONSTRUCTION UPDATE:The floor is starting and the roof is on.

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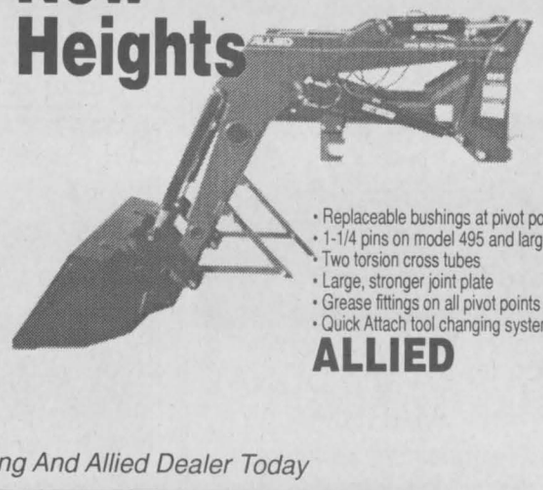

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Stormont County FAIR
Newington, Ontario
SEPT. 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th

Schedule of Events

THURSDAY, SEPT. 2
7-9 p.m. 4-H and Junior Farmers Entries
FRIDAY, SEPT. 3
7:30 p.m. Demolition Derby
9:30 p.m. OC Central Band - Beer Garden
SATURDAY, SEPT. 4
10 a.m.- 9 p.m. Midway Ride Bracelet $12
8 a.m. Fastball Tournament
10:30 a.m. Heavy Horse Show
11 a.m. Children's Cattle Class
Holstein Judging
Junkyard Symphony - Pavilion
12 Noon Jersey Judging - Ayrshire Judging
Petting Farm - Pony Rides
PARADE
"Ag. and Technology into the 21st Century"
Assemble at the Newington Public School for judging of floats
12:30 p.m. Parade departs for Fairgrounds
1 p.m. Parade arrives at the Fairgrounds
Opening Ceremonies
- The Hon. Mr. VanKlief, Minister of Agriculture and Agrifood
1:30 p.m. Bingo in Stormont Hall
Tiny Prince/Princess Contest at Grandstand
Prince/Princess at Grandstand
Juby 'n Friends at Pavilion
2 p.m. The King's Kids & Company at Pavilion
2:30 p.m. MacCulloch School of Dancing at Grandstand
3 p.m. Junkyard symphony at Pavilion
The Twisters at Grandstand
6:30 p.m. Mini Tractor Pull at Grandstand
9:30 p.m. Haggis - Beer Garden
SUNDAY, SEPT. 5
Interdenominational Church Service at Grandstand
11:30 a.m. The King's Kids & Company at Pavilion
Petting Farm/Pony Rides
12 - 6:30 p.m. Midway Ride Bracelet $12
12 Noon Fastball Tournament
Antique Car/Tractors/Machinery Display
Jr. Farmers Olympics and Bale Rolling Contest at Grandstand
12:30 p.m. Sheep Judging
Horseshoe Tournament
Junkyard Symphony at Pavilion
1 p.m. Open Hereford and Simmental Show
Juby 'n Friends at Pavilion
Baby Contest at Stormont Hall
1:30 p.m. Haggis at Grandstand
Bubble Gum Blowing Contest at Pavilion
2 p.m. Junkyard Symphony at Pavilion
Pet Show for Seniors, check at office
2:30 p.m. Teddy Bear Contest at Pavilion
The Three Generation Dancers at Grandstand
3:15 p.m. Haggis at Grandstand
3:30 p.m. The King's Kids and Company at Pavilion
7 p.m. Talent Search at Grandstand
MONDAY, SEPT. 6
9:30 a.m. Light Horse Show
10-5 p.m. Midway Ride Bracelet $12
10 a.m. Petting Farm/Pony Rides
Fastball Tournament Finals
10:30 a.m. Heavy Horse Show
11 a.m. 4-H DAY
Dairy Achievement Day
Trophy for Interbreed Grand Champion Calf donated by Finch and District Lions Club
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Beef Achievement Day
The King's Kids & Company at Pavilion
12 noon Horse Drawing Competition
Bingo at Stormont Hall
Juby 'n Friends at Pavilion
1 p.m. Junkyard Symphony at Pavilion
2 p.m. The King's Kids & Company at Pavilion

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Births

SLIEPENBEEK – Brian and Rachel (nee Piette) are proud to announce the birth of their first child Nicolas, born Sunday, July 18, 1999 at Hawkesbury General Hospital, weighing 7 lbs. 10 ozs. 35-1-n/c

Deaths

CLARKE, STANLEY GORDON
On Thursday, August 26, 1999 at the Caressant Care Nursing Home, Fergus, Ontario. Stanley Clarke in his 85th year. Beloved husband of the late Alice (Derby) Clarke. Loved father of Susan and her husband Len Komhyr of Calgary, Richard Clarke and his wife Michelle of Guelph. Dear Papa of Tim, Kevin, Stephanie and Steven. A Memorial Service was held at St. John's Anglican Church, Lancaster, Ontario on Monday, August 30. Inurnment followed in Knowlton, Quebec. Memorial contributions to the Alzheimer.Society or the Heart & Stroke Foundation would be appreciated. Arrangements entrusted to the GILCHRIST CHAPEL-McIntyre & Wilkie Funeral Home, One Delhi Street, Guelph (519-842-0031). 35-1c

MUNRO & MORRIS
Funeral Homes Inc.
MAXVILLE BRANCH
MUTCH, Margaret J. (nee Cook) at Glengarry Memorial Hospital on Sunday, August 29, 1999. Margaret Mutch of Maxville, age 80 years. Beloved wife of the late Dr. Donald F. Mutch. Dear mother of John, David, Margaret Rowatt, Barbara Cameron and her extended family Brian Arkinstall and Alex Munroe. Also survived by 11 grandchildren. Daughter of the late John Cook and the late Mildred Lennox. Relatives and friends may call at Munro & Morris Funeral Home, Main Street, Maxville on Wednesday from 12:30 until time of service. Funeral service will be held in Maxville United Church on Wednesday, September 1, 1999 at 2 p.m. Internment will be held at St. Paul's Anglican Church Cemetery, Innisfil, Ontario on Thursday, September 2, 1999 at 3 p.m. In lieu of flowers donations to the Heart & Stroke Foundation would be appreaciated.

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ALEXANDRIA BRANCH
HURTUBISE, Roland at the Glengarry Memorial Hospital, Alexandria on Saturday, August 28, 1999. Age 80 years. Roland W. Hurtubise of Alexandria. Beloved husband of the late Alma Pichie. Dear father of Marcel (Florence) of R.R. #2, Alexandria. Loving grandfather of Marc, Eric and Julie. Dear brother of Germaine Lacroix, Marie-Ange Masson, Lucille Leblanc, Nelson Hurtubise, Romeo Hurtubise and Yollande Poirier. Predeceased by his brothers Louis, Raymond, Gabriel and Emile Hurtubise and sisters Antoinette St. Denis and Bernadette Decoste. Son of the late Laurica Gauthier and the late Louis Hurtubise. Relatives and friends called at Munro & Morris Funeral Homes, 114 Main Street South, Alexandria . Mass of Christian Burial was held at Eglise Sacre-Coeur, Alexandria on Tuesday, August 31, 1999 at 11 a.m. Interment parish cemetery. Memorial donations to the Parkinson's Society would be appreciated. 35-1c

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MAXVILLE BRANCH
LAPIERRE, GERTRUDE ALEXINA - At Chateau Gardens Nursing Home on Tuesday August 24, 1999. Gertrude Laframboise of Lancaster, formerly of Apple Hill, age 90 years. Beloved wife of the late Wilfred Lapierre. Dear mother of Orien Duffy of La Preau N.B., Audrey Chretien (Robert) of R.R.1 Williamstown, Ted Lapierre (Shirley) of Apple Hill and Gloria Laflamme of Mayberly. Dear grandmother of Kelly, Carol, Robbie, Colleen, Lynn, Tanya, James, Gale, and Shawn and great-grandmother of Tyler, Ariane, Summer, Braxton, Carolyn and Timmy, Kaylee and Kerilyn. Predeceased by one daughter Eileen, four sons Earl, Elmer, Rene and Lionel and grandsons Paul and Larry. Relatives and friends called at Munro & Morris Funeral Home, Main Street Maxville on August 26 and 27. Mass of Christian Burial was held at St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church on Friday, August 27, 1999. Followed by cremation. If so desired donations to the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family. 35-1c

Births

EMARD/PASCO – It is with great joy that Allison (Pasco) and Claude Emard announce the birth of their twin boys, Andrew Joseph, 6 lbs. 2 ozs., and Evan Philip, 7 lbs. 14 ozs., at the Ottawa General Hospital on Thursday, August 19, 1999. Grandchildren for Audrey and George Pasco of Williamstown and Anita and Claude Emard of Cornwall. 35-1-n/c

MacPHERSON – David and Wendy (nee Eschbach) are beaming with pride at the arrival of their first baby, Amanda Morgan, born Thursday, August 19, 1999, weighing 7 lbs. 5 ozs. Proud grandparents are A.K. and Ruthanna MacPherson and Frank and Laurie Eschbach; also very proud godmother Jodi Eschbach. 35-1-n/c

THEORET – Roch and Lynda (Villeneuve) are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, a girl, Mélanie, born at 11:34 p.m., Monday, August 23, 1999 at the Ottawa Civic Hospital, weighing 7 lbs. 8 ozs. Proud new grandparents are Guy and Denyse Theoret of Alexandria and second granddaughter for Regent and Jocelyne Villeneuve of Maxville. 35-1-n/c

VILLENEUVE – Yanik and Melanie (nee Legault) are very delighted that their firstborn has finally arrived. Marie Andrée Alexe Villeneuve was born Saturday, July 31, 1999 weighing 6 lbs. 11 ozs. First grandchild for Micheline Joly Villeneuve and the late André Villeneuve, Hawkesbury. Fourth granddaughter for Raymond and Jeannine (Vaillancourt) Legault, Alexandria. First great granddaughter for Jeannine Villeneuve, Hawkesbury, and sixth great grandchild for Grace Legault, Green Valley and fourth great grandchild for Laurette Vaillancourt, Alexandria. 35-1-n/c

MacLACHLAN – David and Donna (nee Anderson) are happy to announce the arrival of Grace on Monday, August 16, 1999 weighing 7 lbs. A little sister for James and Emily. Fifth grandchild for Don and Anne Anderson and third grandchild for Wayne and Sharon MacLachlan, all of Williamstown. 35-1-n/c

DEROUCHIE – Paul and Lisa (nee Robinson) are proud to announce the birth of their second child, Meagan Pamela, born Sunday, July 4, 1999 weighing 7 lbs. 6 ozs. at 3:48 a.m., Hotel Dieu, Cornwall. Little sister for Travis. Proud grandparents are Gary and Lillian Derouchie, Apple Hill and Leonard and Gisele Robinson, South Lancaster. 35-1-n/c

Card of Thanks

GOULET – The children of the late Alexina Goulet would like to give a heartfelt thank you to all family, friends, and relatives for their expressions of sympathy, cards, flowers, donations, and mass offerings. Special thanks to Dr. Nadeau, devoted nurses and staff at GMH. To the Bayshore Health Care and home-caregivers who helped us take special care of Mom. To Father Eric Roy, Lorraine Beriault, and the St. Margaret's Church choir for the lovely service. To the staff at Munro and Morris funeral home for their special attention. The family will always cherish your many acts of kindness.
– The Goulet family. 35-1p

LALONDE – The family of the late Françoise Lalonde would like to express sincere thanks to family and friends at the time of the death of a dear mother and wife. Flowers, cards and donations to the heart and stroke foundation were deeply appreciated. A big thank you to the nurses and doctors in CCU at the Hotel Dieu Hospital in Cornwall for their kindness and caring. We also want to thank Ron and staff of Munro and Morris Funeral Home for their kindness and support during our grief. Special thanks to Father Larouche for the beautiful service.
– Albert and family. 35-1p

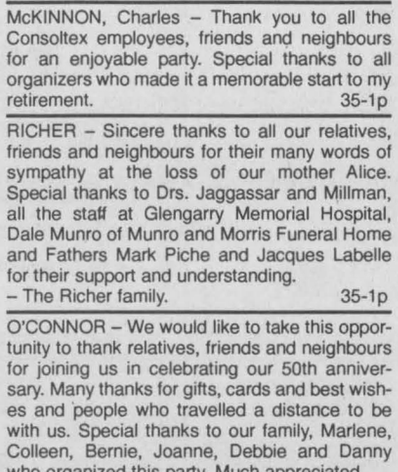
McKINNON, Charles – Thank you to all the Consoltex employees, friends and neighbours for an enjoyable party. Special thanks to all organizers who made it a memorable start to my retirement. 35-1p

RICHER – Sincere thanks to all our relatives, friends and neighbours for their many words of sympathy at the loss of our mother Alice. Special thanks to Drs. Jaggassar and Millman, all the staff at Glengarry Memorial Hospital, Dale Munro of Munro and Morris Funeral Home and Fathers Mark Piche and Jacques Labelle for their support and understanding.
– The Richer family. 35-1p

O'CONNOR – We would like to take this opportunity to thank relatives, friends and neighbours for joining us in celebrating our 50th anniversary. Many thanks for gifts, cards and best wishes and people who travelled a distance to be with us. Special thanks to our family, Marlene, Colleen, Bernie, Joanne, Debbie and Danny who organized this party. Much appreciated.
– Mary and Archie. 35-1p

WE would like to thank everyone who spent the day and evening with us on our wedding day. Each one of you made it unforgettable and extra ordinarily special.
– Josie and André. 35-1p

In Memoriam



DANIEL EMOND
In Memory of our dear son and brother Daniel who passed away 10 years ago September 2, 1989.
Life is a mystery that no one can understand
God picked you from the others for his heaven
I'm sure he had a very special reason
Your young smiling face and humour will never be forgotten dear Daniel
You must be our guardian angel, the one watching over us to give us the courage to continue our lives without you.
Sadly missed by Mom, Dad, Stephane and Lyne 35-1p

In Memoriam

MASSIE – In loving memory of my dear husband Leo who passed away August 31, 1998.
God looked upon his garden,
And found an empty space,
Then he looked down upon earth,
And saw your tired face,
He put his arms around you
And lifted you to rest,
God's garden must be beautiful
For He only takes the best.
– Lovingly remembered by your wife, Marie Rose. 35-1p

MONTGOMERY – In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother Maimie who passed away August 31/71.
In a quiet country graveyard
Where the gentle breezes blow,
Lies the one we loved so dearly
Whom we lost 28 years ago.
We do not need a special day,
To bring you to our minds,
For the days we do not think of you,
Are very hard to find.
– Always remembered Mabel, Roger and family. 35-1p

LOBB – In loving memory of our dear mother, mother-in-law and grandmother "Victoria" who left us August 30, 1993.
We are without you, but we are not.
You are with us, only in a different way.
How do we know this?
We haven't forgotten.
Because it is to you now that we pray.
Time has passed, but only here;
A barrier which does not exist where you are.
Eternity is forever so we shall not fear.
A heartbeat away, that's not far.
We have a message for you today
A mother is a friend forever.
Our love for you will never fade away,
And we'll see you, when we are called home.
– Love always, your children and family. 35-1p

CAMERON, William W. (Billy) – In loving memory of a dear son who passed away August 28, 1992.
Days of sadness still come over us,
Tears in silence often flow,
For memory keeps you ever near us,
Though you died seven years ago.
– Sadly missed by all, Mom. 35-1p

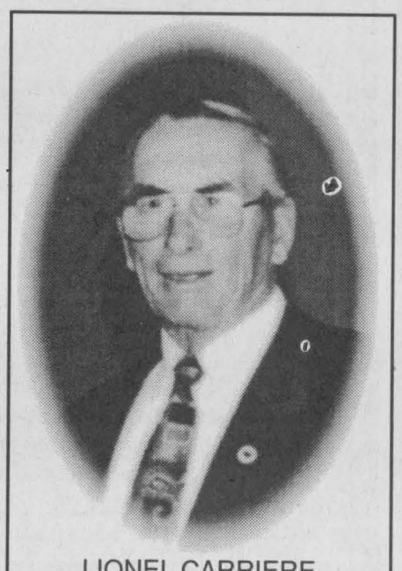
CAMERON – In memory of Billy Cameron who died August 28, 1992.
Deep in our hearts there's a picture
More precious than silver or gold,
'Tis a picture of a dear father
Whose memory will never grow old.
– Love, daughter, Lori Lalonde, son-in-law Jack, granddaughters Tracy and Kellie. 35-1p

CAMERON – In memory of Billy Cameron who died Aug. 28, 1992.
Nothing can ever take away
The love a heart holds dear.
Fond memories linger every day,
Remembrance keeps him near.
– Always remembered, Cheryle and sons Dean and Todd Cameron. 35-1p

CARRIERE, Lionel – In memory of a dear brother who passed away Sept. 6, 1998.
His smiling way and pleasant face
Are a pleasure to recall,
He had a kindly word for each
And died beloved by all.
Some day we hope to meet him,
Some day, we know not when,
To clasp his hand in the better land,
Never to part again.
– Always remembered by brother Jean Guy and wife Rita. 35-1p

O'CONNELL – In loving memory of our dear daughter and sister, Brigitte who passed away August 31, 1977.
Like falling leaves
The years slip by,
But those precious memories never die;
They say memories are golden,
Well, maybe, that is true,
But we never wanted memories,
We only wanted you.
– Sadly missed by Mom, Dad, Wayne, Maureen, Amy. 35-1p

DUPUIS – In loving memory of a dear mother Celina who passed away two years ago Sept. 2, 1997.
If I had the world to give
I'd give it, yes and more
To hear her voice and see her smile
And greet her at my door.
But all I can do, dear mother,
Is go and tend your grave
And leave behind tokens of love
To the best mother God ever made.
I like to think, when life is done
Wherever heaven may be
That she'll be standing at the door
Up there to welcome me.
– Sadly missed by your daughter Betty and brothers and grandchildren. 35-1p



LIONEL CARRIERE
In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather who passed away Sept. 6, 1998.
How well do I remember
That sad and weary day
You suffered much, you murmured not
We watched you day by day
We cried and prayed that your dear life
Would not be taken away
Our hearts still ache
And gentle tears still flow,
It is sad to walk the road alone
Instead of side by side
When the ways of life divide
You gave us years of happiness
But you left us beautiful memories
We will cherish throughout the years
Sadly missed by wife Florence, children, grandchildren 35-1p

Coming Events

AVONMORE Oktoberfest: Saturday, Sept. 11, 1999, Avonmore Fairgrounds. Buffet meal 7-9 p.m., music by Edelweiss. Advance tickets only $12.50 each, available until Sept. 6. At the door $15 each. For tickets or information, call (613) 538-2321 or Barkley's Store in Avonmore. 35-2c

GORDON Church, St. Elmo, Anniversary-Memorial Service will be held on 12 Sept. 1999 at 2:30 p.m. Those who have loved ones buried at St. Elmo may wish to place flowers in the cemetery. Following the service, everyone is invited to the church hall for refreshments and fellowship. 35-2p

The Centennial Choir of Cornwall will be resuming REHEARSALS on Monday, August 30th
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son of
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Everyone Welcome 34-2p

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Coming Events

The Annual Memorial Service at Kenyon Presbyterian Church, Dunvegan
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son of
Gerry and Carol Bacchiochi
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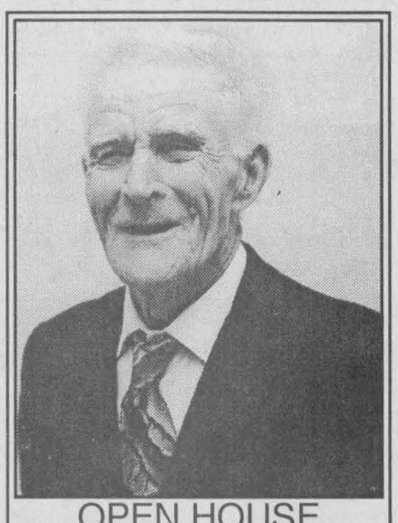

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LOST: around Dalhousie, female cat, reddish, colour, wearing a white collar, just had kittens. Please call 1-450-269-2012. 35-1c

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Friday, September 10th
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SATURDAY, SEPT. 4
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Donat and Stella Massia
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Everyone Welcome – Lunch
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SUNDAY, SEPT. 5
Open House 90th Birthday
Oscar Massia
1 p.m. to 3 p.m.
Everyone Welcome
* * *
SUNDAY, SEPT. 12
Brunch
Everyone Welcome 35-1c

Misc. Sales

BAKE and craft yard sale, Sat. and Sun., Sept. 4 and 5, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., 23 Victoria St. West. Jewellery, winter clothing, toys, house plants, perennials, old picture frames, child's bike helmet, dolls, collectors items and videos. 35-1p

YARD SALE
Saturday September 4
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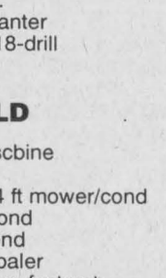
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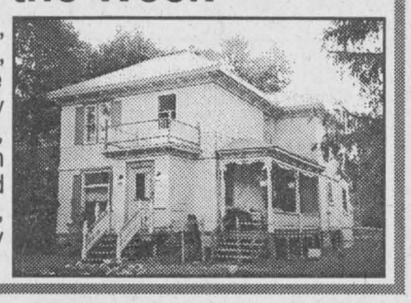

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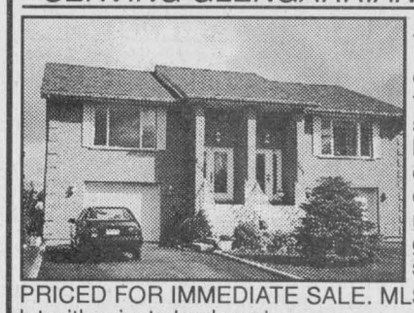

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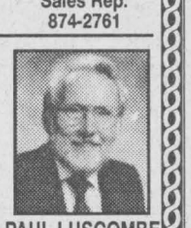

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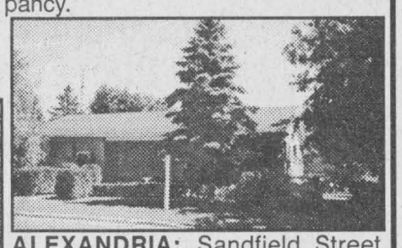

ALEXANDRIA: Sandfield Street, new on the market, **$102,500.** Brick bungalow 4-br.+1-br. w/inground pool. Call Liette. Shows very well.

ALEXANDRIA, SUPER PRICE, $92,000: Ottawa Street. Brick and stone bungalow w/detached garage. Must be seen.



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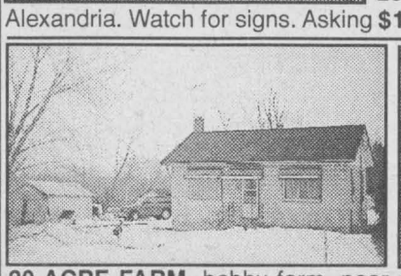
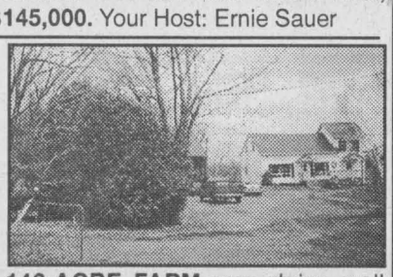


20-ACRE FARM, hobby farm, near Alexandria. Good 2-br. bungalow. Well priced at **$59,000.**



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TRIPLEX - Harrison St. Alexandria. Super investment at only **$49,900.**
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Real Estate



SOUTH LANCASTER: Old Montreal Road, magical and charming, historical, built around 1830, all restored and improved upon, log walls and ceilings, new windows, new septic, new well, original pine and hardwood floors, impressive. Call Maurice for info.



NEAR LANCASTER: On Hwy 2, near Heritage Golf Club, great three bedroom, new roof, attached garage, boathouse on creek leading to lake, fireplace, beautiful landscaping **$109,000.**



COMMERCIAL or small manufacturing - on Linsley St. East, Alexandria, 5400 sq ft in all, can be a store and workshop, on large lot of 600 x 102, low price of **$78,000.**



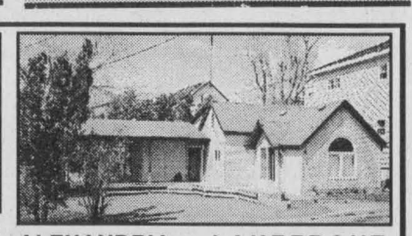
PRICED TO SELL - Lowered to **$122,000**, you can now afford this luxurious home in Green Valley. Fantastic new sunroom with gas fireplace, ultra nice kitchen and .D.R. inground pool with new fence, double and more insulated garage. Call to see!



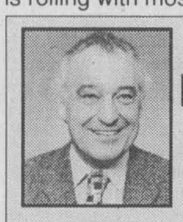
HILLTOP RUSTIC home - 52 acres, near St. Raphael's, woodstove, barn style home, plus insulated shop, land is rolling with mostly bush, **$98,800.**



PLEASANTLY surprised, large bungalow with impressive kitchen, fireplace, double attached garage, 22 acres, 16 km. West of Alexandria **$98,800.**



ALEXANDRIA LAKEFRONT: Pretty updated home, dazzling interior design, magnificent views over lake. Buyer gets to borrow my canoe. **$83,900.**



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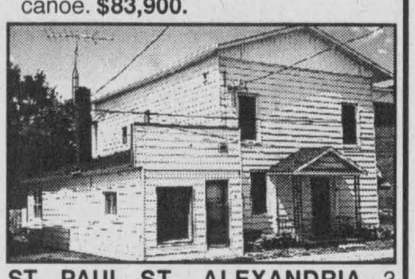
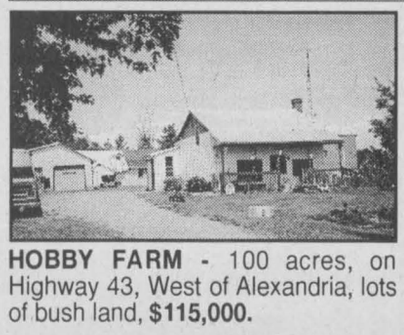
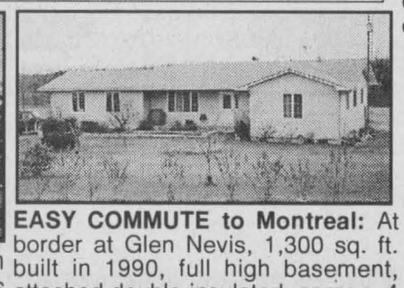


ST. PAUL ST., ALEXANDRIA, 3 apartment home, nice portion for owner to live in; apts. rented at $350 or $390. Low price of **$65,000.**



HOBBY FARM - 100 acres, on Highway 43, West of Alexandria, lots of bush land, **$115,000.**



EASY COMMUTE to Montreal: At border at Glen Nevis, 1,300 sq. ft. built in 1990, full high basement, attached double insulated, garage, 4 acres, **$105,800.**



98-ACRE FARM: Comfortable century family home, trees and shrubs around home, 10 acres bush, 80 acres hay and pasture, barn, sheds, great for hobby, **$129,000.**



LANCASTER TOWNSHIP: Impressive heritage century home, fantastic mouldings and stairway, spacious. Also a second home, 2300 sq ft. in good condition, oil furnace. Perfect for 2 families. Huge barn, insulated shop, granary and machine shed 20 acres land. All for only **$168,800**



19169 HAY ROAD, SUMMERSTOWN STATION: Attractive spacious home, lovely landscaping, shrubs and flowers, bright home, parquet flooring, 3 bedrooms, dog run, double paved driveway. Low, low price of **$101,800.**



AT ENTRANCE - of Alexandria park, from veranda and side porch, this is the view you get. It's breathtaking. All renovated home, antique and rustic style, new back den, many features. Call me for details and price.

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-programme d'adaptation sociale
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Monsieur Pierre Joly, directeur
École Paul VI
500, rue Principale Est
Hawkesbury (Ontario) K6A 1A9
Téléphone: (613) 632-7414 / Télécopieur: (613) 632-7417

Endroit: École Ste-Marguerite-Bourgeois, Hawkesbury
-poste régulier à 100% du temps
-programme d'adaptation sociale
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-numéro d'offre d'emploi: **99-89-E**

Monsieur Jean-Yves Léonard, directeur
École Ste-Marguerite-Bougeois
82, rue Bon Pasteur
Hawkesbury (Ontario) K6A 2K5
Téléphone: (613) 632-7035 / Télécopieur: (613) 632-7036

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Syndicat: Unité de négociation #3 FEESO, district 65

Les personnes intéressées sont priées de soumettre leur candidature au plus tard **le vendredi, 10 septembre 1999, à 16 heures.** Elles doivent faire parvenir leur demande d'emploi, accompagnée de leur curriculum vitae **à la direction d'école concernée** et **relever le numéro d'offre d'emploi.**

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This well equipped "Going Concern" Turnkey operation WILL BE SOLD subject ONLY to a minimum bid of $5,000.
Business, Equipment and Leasehold Only.
TERMS: $1,000 Deposit, balance due by 6 p.m. Sept. 10/99.

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RIDING LAWN MOWER – HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS – COLLECTIBLES AND TOOLS
At Osnabruck Centre Hall (from Hwy 401 Ingleside Exit, travel North approx. 1.5 km to Osnabruck Centre)

HOLIDAY MONDAY, SEPT. 6 at 10 a.m.

New pine corner cupboard; table and 4 chairs; glider chair; dresser; trunk; microwave; stove; dryer; VCR; Electrolux vacuum; portable CD player; bed; air conditioner; TV for camper; assorted dishes and kitchenware; decorator rugs; quilt; milk cans; guitar: child's wagon; cookbooks; old comic books; hockey cards; fishing rods; wooden garden trellis; sump pump; step ladder; gas weed trimmer; assortment of hand and power tools; portable milking pump; antique drill press (1904 pat #767-282); push mower; 8 hp riding mower; many other articles too numerous to mention.
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FOR MR. O. LEE BRITNEY
38 St. Lawrence St. Ingleside Ontario
Right at Becker's left onto St. Lawrence

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11 at 10 a.m.

Riding lawnmower; John Deere riding mower needs repairs; Troy Bilt 5 hp shredder; 1 hp twin cylinder air compressor; a great selection of tools including B&D orbital sander, shorty drill; 1/4 Thor compact drill; Makita disc drill; 7 1/2 circular saw; Dremel moto tool kit; scroller saw 1" stroke; B/D work wheel power stripper and sander; Impact driver; Shop Vac; skill saw; power cutter; drills; Titanium drill bits; cordless drill; heavy duty work chisels and punches; spark torque wrench; large heavy duty wrenches; open and box end wrenches; metric socket sets; wire splicer; battery cables; ext. cords; wheel ramps; tree pruner; submersible trailer light kit; battery charger; 18" hedge trimmer; metric tools for V.W. Beatle; step ladders; 12 volt super winch; tool kits; Allen wrenches; wrenches of every size; pipe expand and dwelll tach vice; hammers; mallets; files; brace and bits; saws; automotive brake tools; high speed drill bits; oil; screw drivers; depth sounder; grommet machine; 12 volt DC mini compressor; realistic 200 channel scanner/receiver; shelving; kerosene stove; many tool boxes; hydraulic pop riveter; Hunter V sleeping bag; camping equipment; coolers; sewing awl for heavy material; needle files; greenline radio chassis punches; Tasco 10x50 binoculars; Darwin minispin system; Mitchell reels; garden tools; Raleigh bicycle; gas cans; two portable antique Singer sewing machines; fridge; stove; Kenmore stacking washer and dryer; Sunbeam vertical grill; indoor BBQ; microwave; dishwasher; many small kitchen appliances; oak glass door china cabinet; oak table and 8 oak chairs; other misc. articles.
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NOTICE

RESIDENTS OF SOUTH GLENGARRY HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE DAY

Saturday, September 11, 1999
8 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. (Noon)
SMITHFIELD PARK, 119 MILITARY ROAD, LANCASTER

HAZARDOUS WASTES ACCEPTED

CORROSIVE - battery acid, drain cleaners
FLAMMABLE - lighter fluid, turpentine, gasoline
TOXIC - poisons, bleach, medications, pesticides, paints, oil

WHAT TO DO

- For your protection, deliver toxic materials wrapped and labeled in the car trunk
- Do not mix materials
- Bulk your paints: latex with latex, oil-based with oil-based
- Tell others about the facility

IMPORTANT

- NO commercial or industrial waste will be accepted,
- Wastes will be recycled/disposed of in an environmentally safe manner

NO WASTE WILL BE PERMITTED TO BE DROPPED OFF AFTER THE NOON DEADLINE.

FREE FALL CLEANUP

The Township of South Glengarry will make the Landfill Sites, 19281 Beaver Brook Road for the former Township of Charlottenburgh and Village of Lancaster residents, and the North Lancaster Landfill Site for the former Township of Lancaster residents, available, without cost, to private vehicles on:

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1999
9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. - Beaver Brook
and
9 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. - North Lancaster

If your vehicle is not registered with the Township, you may do so in person (Monday to Friday - 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.) or by mail sending the following information and a cheque in the amount of ten dollars ($10.00):

NAME, ADDRESS, TELEPHONE NUMBER,
COLOUR, MAKE, MODEL OF VEHICLE, AND LICENSE NUMBER

PLEASE NOTE: ALL RESIDENTS MUST NOW REGISTER THEIR VEHICLE TO GAIN ACCESS TO THE LANDFILL SITE. 35-2c

AUCTION SALE

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
3 kms west of Village of Plantagenet
495 Concession 5, RR2 North Plantagenet

SATURDAY, SEPT. 11 at 2 p.m. sharp

HOUSE on 1 acre, 3 bedrooms, commercial, former Double L Body Shop and Paint Booth.
RESERVE BID OF $79,000, as is.
Large eat-in kitchen w/plenty of white cupboards, double sink, parquet floors, pine walls, patio doors, sun deck. Spacious living room, picture window, corner bar, 4-pce. bathroom, TV tower, oil heating, 3 good size bedrooms, septic bed, well, spacious family room w/wood stove, metal siding. House all renovated in 1997.
BODY SHOP COMMERCIAL: 29.7x21.2 insulated R22 fire proof drywall, 200 amps. -Spray booth, 15.10 x 23.6 with down draft fan, 5 x 15.10 stock room, 9 x 10.9 office.
TERMS: $1,000 Auction day, balance in 30 days or before.
OPEN HOUSE, FRIDAY, SEPT. 10, 6 to 8 p.m.
SATURDAY, SEPT. 11, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Owner: Louis Lavergne and Nathalie Lavergne
Reason for sale: Separation.
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AUCTION SALE

TO BE HELD AT THE FARM OF THE LATE RENÉ SAUVÉ
1557 Mtée Quesnel, St. Anicet, Que.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 4 at 10:30 a.m.

W. FORD McCORMICK TRACTOR - HORSE CUTTERS - OLD HORSE PLOWS - HORSE HARNESS - SEVERAL CUTTER BELLS - ANTIQUE FURNITURE (Including an old Murphy bed and an old 2-door pine cabinet)
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TERMS: Cash or cheque

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ESTATE AUCTION SALE

OF THE LATE MARY ESDALE
6389 Cornwall Centre Rd., corner of Brookdale Ave., and Cornwall Centre Rd.

HOLIDAY MONDAY, SEPT 6 at 10 a.m.

Dining table 6 chairs and buffet; washstands; dressers; 6' harvest table; sofa table; parlour table; lamps; press back rocker; large beveled mirror; quilts new and old; floor lamp; rod back chairs; lyre back chairs; 1920 portable sewing machine; 1930 drop front comb. desk and china cabinet; linen; dishes; flow blue platter; flatware for 8; sofa and love seat; coffee and end tables; Zenith TV; bedroom set; fridge 2-yrs. old; stove; apt. size washer and dryer; apt. size freezer; microwave; trunk; top for a kitchen organizer; pine benches; watering can; gas mower; rotor tiller; rollaway bed; other misc. articles.
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TOWNSHIP OF NORTH GLENGARRY INVITATION

The Township of North Glengarry invites North Glengarry artists and photographers to display their original works of art in the Municipal Council Chambers and Office located at 90 Main Street Alexandria. The subject of the art works will depict scenes, people, etc. of North Glengarry and are to be framed or mounted ready for wall display. The Township will provide each work of art with a display card indicating the artist's name and title of work and should it be for sale, the selling price and phone number. The sale of works will be done entirely outside the Municipal Office from which the artist may remove the work at any time but a replacement must be submitted. This will keep the display continuous. The artist will be limited to two pieces and these will be subject to review as to appropriateness for general public display in a business environment. The intent of displaying these works is to portray the people and scenes of our Township where residents and visitors come away with a feel for the Township. For inquiries, please contact Ken Robbers, Chief Building Official, (613) 525-1110 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

CANTON DE GLENGARRY NORD INVITATION

Le canton de Glengarry Nord invite les artistes et les photographes de Glengarry Nord à exposer leurs chef-d'oeuvres à l'édifice municipal, soit aux bureaux administratifs ou à la salle de réunion au 90 rue Main, Alexandria. Les tableaux d'art représenteront des scènes, des personnes etc. de Glengarry Nord. Ces tableaux doivent être encadrés ou vous devez vous assurer d'un certain montage afin que ceux-ci soient prêts à être exposés. Le canton identifiera chaque tableau: le nom de l'artiste, le titre du tableau et si à vendre, le coût et le numéro de téléphone. Les artistes seront limités à deux tableaux et ceux-ci seront approuvés avant d'être exposés au public en général. Les artistes peuvent enlever leurs tableaux en aucun temps et les remplacer par d'autres oeuvres. Donc, cette exposition sera continuelle.
Cette exposition est un moyen de connaître l'expression artistique de nos gens et de donner une chance aux résidents/résidentes de reconnaître et d'apprécier notre canton.
Pour plus de renseignements, veuillez appeler Ken Robbers, inspecteur de bâtiments au (613) 525-1110 entre 8 heures et 16 heures. 34-2c

AUCTION SALE

To be held at the residence of
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Saturday, Sept. 11 at 11 a.m. sharp

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Jean Lemay
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SATURDAY, SEPT. 4 at 10 a.m. sharp

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EQUIPMENT AND MISC.: Wind-power 15,000 watt 3 PTH alternator on 2-wheel trailer; Lincoln 225 amp welder; wood planes; air hose; cast iron mortising clamp; double barrel 12 gauge shotgun; single shot 22, 3/4 drive ratchet set; 20 amp battery charger; gas water pump; MF pressure washer; 7 HP Briggs motor; child's 4-wheel wagon; 10' porch bench; antique dresser; egg crates; early reed basket; travel trunks; wrought iron bed with brass trim; record cabinet; flow blue Burslem dishes; Gingerbread clock; wooden sign "Boyd & Co." Huntingdon; barrel butter churn; milk cans; buffalo robe; cast iron seat; cream separator; side saddle (poor condition); forge blower.
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Free house still available

By Greg Peerenboom
News Reporter

There are no takers so far for the Macdonald Estate residence being offered for free, providing the house be moved off its property.

"We have had a lot of people call about it or see it, but no one has come forward with an offer," Bank of Nova Scotia manager Charles Leclair said Aug. 25.

The bank wants to purchase the house to make room for a parking lot.

But the agreement of sale must meet certain conditions of the vendor, he said.

The bank has offered to give away the property, after the North Glengarry Local Architectural Conservancy Advisory Committee recommended that all efforts to preserve the 19th century house would be explored before the house be demolished.

"Only a neighbour has a been interested in the small garage," Leclair said.

Individuals willing to take the house must pay to have the electrical wires disconnected from the house. Moving the house will cost an estimated $20,000 to $25,000.

"The problem is the hydro," Leclair said.

In addition, a property site and foundation needs to be in place to receive the building.

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IN THE ESTATE OF CATHERINE MacRAE
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MISCELLANEOUS: 2 lawnmowers; 1 electric and 1 gas; weed eater with battery; jigsaw; 3/8 and 1/2" drills; oil jack; 2 tool boxes with small tools; tackle box; garden tools; propane hot water tank; and many other items of interest.
ANTIQUES: 2 small pine armoires; pine dresser; table and 5 chairs (1 captain); china cabinet; sideboard; pine table; 2 flower tables (1 in oak); 2 oak dressers and chiffonier with mirror; 2 dressers with mirrors; rocking chair; Canadian chair and others; Westinghouse wringer washer machine; quilts; complete Aladdin's lamp; bowl and pitcher; Convex oval frame and others; suit cases; small musical clock; tin match box; Singer sewing machine; irons; Coke and Pepsi wooden boxes; wooden basket; cheese box; caning machine on bench; wash stand rack; small cast iron pot.

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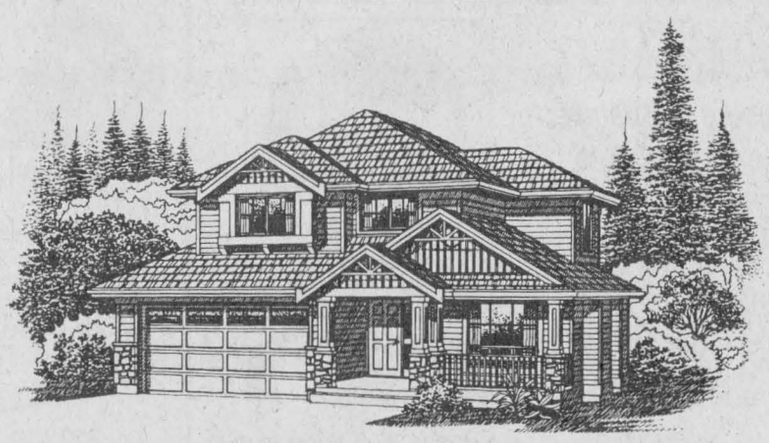

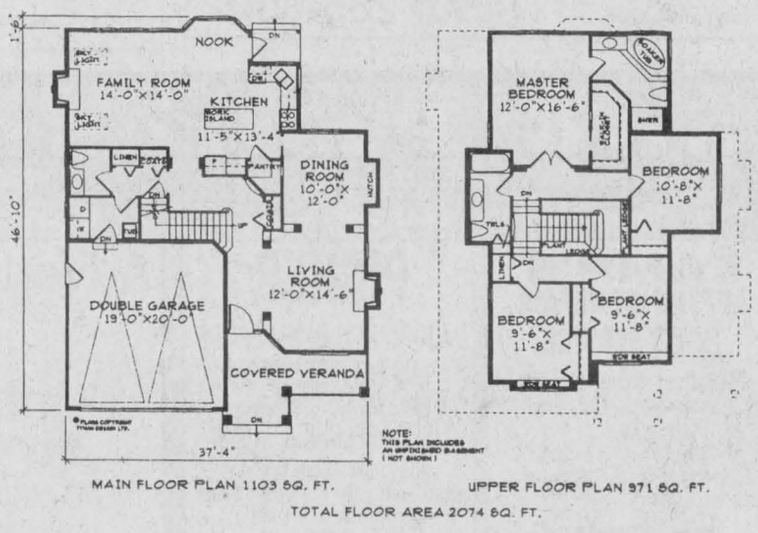

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Champions Roadhouse Brandi MacDonald Memorial CHEO golf tournament participants Jacques Trottier, Brad Turcotte and Joel Trottier help Pierre Lauzon size up a putt.
Staff Photo - Greg Peerenboom

Golf fundraiser nets record amount for CHEO

By Greg Peerenboom
News Reporter

It's not often that a charity golf tournament organizer singles out one particular sponsor for its generosity.

But when a sponsor singlehandedly donates $17,500, you can't fault Champions Roadhouse owner Dan Giroux when he praises Alexandria Moulding.

The town's biggest employer helped boost the Champions Roadhouse Brandi MacDonald Memorial Golf Tournament to a record $28,000, Giroux said.

"I believe that is the biggest ever raised in a golf tournament in Alexandria," he said.

"We also had a record number of entries: 254. It was just great."

Giroux said Alexandria Moulding co-owner Andre Cholette asked all his suppliers, in addition to employees, to chip in.

Champions also hosted about 300 people during a reception and party afterwards.

The money is earmarked for the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario.

Great athletes make local sports successful

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Association and the hall of fame itself.

Payer was already 32 when he came to Williamstown, but the Austrian quickly went to work co-founding the Char-Lan United Soccer Club and the Char-Lan District Soccer Association.

After several years in the GSL, Char-Lan United then moved to the Cornwall league, winning several championships. Payer served as vice-president and a player until retiring at age 47.

Raymond is one of the GSL's most decorated players. He was a member or coach of 18 championship squads between 1959 and 1988.

Just as important, he is the modern father of the Greenfield franchise, which he resurrected in 1973.

Raymond also organized women's and bantam Greenfield teams. In 1978 he accomplished a rare feat, coaching all three teams to championships.

Also recognized as one of the top teams of all-time was the 1952 Lochiel Soccer Club, which garnered nine titles from 1949-59.

One of the reasons the Alexandria Curling Club was able to celebrate its 100th season last winter was the selfless devotion of Josephus (Joe) Filion.

Filion wasn't just the club president for 15 years. As the building contractor he kept the club afloat during the 1950s as the mortgage holder.

During the late 1950s enough shareholder members were attracted to install artificial ice in 1958, which greatly improved playing conditions.



Glengarry Sports Hall of Fame inductees Rudi Payer, Morlin Campbell, Hubert Hay, representing the 1952 Lochiel Soccer Club team and Russell Raymond, were honoured during last week's induction dinner at Osie Villeneuve Arena. Inducted posthumously was Joe Filion.
Photo - Lynn McCuaig

Optimists flawless; Hearts off to final

Staff - The Alexandria Optimists Club under-10 girls' squad racked up five shut-outs en route to capturing the A-division championship title Aug. 22 at Lakeshore SoccerFest

After finishing first overall in the preliminary round, Alexandria won the final game against Pointe Claire on a goal by Josée Lanthier to ice the title.

Claudia Marleau was the keeper in all five shut-out games, which included a 1-0 victory on a penalty shot versus Lakeshore A; a scoreless draws against Lakeshore B and Pointe Claire in the preliminaries and a 2-0 decision over Dollard on goals by Lanthier and Samantha Ouellette.

Hearts edge the Express

• The Glengarry Hearts girls' soccer team, coached by Mike Duvall, overpowered opponents in Toronto to at the under-18 division provincial semi-finals Aug. 29.

Striker Melissa MacDonald netted a pair in a 2-1 win over the Thunder Bay Express at Etobicoke's Centennial Park.

The 16-member Hearts squad returns to the Toronto area on Sept. 19 to meet the Scarborough Azzurri Hurricanes in a bid to bring home gold in the provincial under-18 finals.

Not all Bell customers satisfied

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has received a letter from Dalkeith-area resident Yvonne Willems, who wants toll-free service to the above two communities.

Willems is spending considerably more on long-distance and cellular phone service after she moved into the Glen Robertson exchange from Vankleek Hill's.

Nearly all of her business and personal calls are to Vankleek Hill, St. Eugene and Hawkesbury, which is true of most residents in the Dalkeith area.

Many 874 residents would also prefer free calling to Hawkesbury, rather than Cornwall.

Reeve Grant Crack said clerk Leo Poirier has been instructed to find out how the township can lobby Bell.

The expanded calling area is part of a Canada-wide venture by Bell.

"The objective of this program was to allow residents access to at least one business centre in the area," said Bell media relations officer, Karen Hyponen.

"We chose Cornwall as the business centre for that area."

Under this scheme, even Hawkesbury-Grenville residents will be able to call Cornwall and all the exchanges in-between which used to be long-distance, such as Alexandria and Lancaster.

The program utilizes a north-to-south corridor, linking each of these communities together.

Nonetheless, Hyponen said Bell Canada has an ongoing process of evaluating free exchanges.

She said Bell monitors the frequency of long-distance calls to determine if an exchange should be given freely to another exchange.

She notes there are more long-distance calls from Vankleek Hill and Glen Robertson to Cornwall than Vankleek Hill to Glen Robertson or vice versa.

It also may be possible for an exchange to be upgraded by increasing monthly service rates.

"We would do a community survey to see whether they would pay an additional amount to eliminate long distance," Hyponen said.

Bell customers have requested the larger free calling zone so they are not penalized for frequent calls to friends and businesses.

Free calling also helps communities attract businesses that depend greatly on phone service and sales.

The enlarged calling area also benefits the rest of Eastern Ontario, which designates Ottawa as the business centre.

Neighbouring areas that will be toll-free to and from are: St. Isidore and Casselman, St. Isidore and Navan, Chesterville and Gloucester, Plantagenet and Clarence Creek, Crysler and Gloucester, Chesterville and Metcalfe, Casselman and Navan, Plantagenet and Orleans, Casselman and Gloucester and Plantagenet and Rockland.

By the end of 1999, Bell will continue to enlarge free zones to benefit 6.8 million customers in Ontario and Quebec.

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ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO
Friday, August 25, 1899

•Rev. Dan R. Macdonald, formerly of Alexandria, but now parish priest at Crysler, has invented a ballot which is said to be an improvement on those now in use in our municipal and parliamentary elections. He wants the government to buy it, and Hon. Col. McIsaac, MP, Antigonish, NS, has interested himself in the new ballot.

•After three years as pastor of the French portion of St. Finnan's parish, l'abbe Poitras leaves this week for Montreal.

•While returning from Martintown last Tuesday evening, Jas. Mowat, Munroe's Mills, was waylaid by highwaymen and seriously injured about the head.

•Harry Miller, son of our townsman, H. A. Miller, left for Vancouver, BC, on Monday, where he has secured a lucrative position.

•The sawmill at Green Valley, owned by J. McDonald, was totally destroyed by fire Saturday morning.

NINETY YEARS AGO
Friday, August 27, 1909

•The McLennan scholarship at Queen's College, Kingston, has been awarded to C. P. McArthur, Williamstown.

•Dan R. McDonald, one of Schell's most competent workmen, while fishing east of town early this week, landed a longe measuring 39 1/2 inches and weighing 12 3/4 pounds.

•By actual count eleven caravans of gypsies encamped one night last week just east of the lower village at Lancaster.

•Miss E. A. Munro, trained nurse, left Maxville, Thursday evening for Minot, ND, to take charge of the hospital. She was accompanied by Miss Lizzie Kennedy of Apple Hill.

•The North Lancaster hall was recently completed by J. H. Blair, and is now in the hands of painters.

EIGHTY YEARS AGO
Friday, August 29, 1919

•While motoring to Moose Creek on Wednesday, Dr. A. T. Munroe, Mrs. Munroe and children of Dalkeith, had a miraculous escape from serious injury when the wheels on the right side of the car broke off. The car overturned pinning the occupants beneath.

•Among the latest arrivals from overseas are Lieut. J. R. McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. McDonald, Alexandria; and Gunner Leonard D. MacGillivray, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. MacGillivray, also of this town.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO
Friday, August 30, 1929

•Miss Sadie Cameron of Maxville, a member of the Toronto Public School staff, who was one of the Ontario teachers on exchange to the British Isles, arrived home on Saturday after an absence of over a year.

•Alexandria Juniors won the first game of the lacrosse finals on Saturday defeating Cornwall Collegiates 5-2. The line-up was: Alexandria – P. Brunet, W. Morris, Ambrose Lalonde, James Weir, L. O'Brien, Alex McDonald, Wallace Macdonell, Harold Stimson, Bruce Irvine, Raymond Morris, Eugene Macdonald, Basil Macdonell, subs, L. Brunet, Sandfield Macdonald, R. Huot and Alex Grant.

•Mr. and Mrs. August McLean leave this week to take up residence in Syracuse, N.Y.

•Miss Marion MacGillivray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. MacGillivray, left yesterday for Wiarton, Ont., to accept a position on the high school staff here.

SIXTY YEARS AGO
Friday, August 25, 1939

•A tragic farm accident during harvesting operations resulted in the death, Wednesday, of Laurent Jeaurond, 12, on the farm of his grandfather, 2nd Lochiel. The youngster was driving a team over the CNR tracks when the rack was stuck by the morning train.

•Dr. H. L. Cheney and Clarence Ostrom won the Ontario north-south championship, in addition to district honors, in the World Bridge Olympic.

•Several local boys are making a name of themselves in Kirkland Lake and District Lacrosse Association. Mentioned are A. D. Cameron, Austin and John Kennedy, James Weir, Wilf Hamelin and Alex MacDonald.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Friday, August 26, 1949

•Purchase of the Island property as site for a municipal park was completed by town council from the A. G. F. Macdonald estate.

•A veteran of the RCAF, Francis Lloyd Lalonde, 28, of Summerstown, died of electrocution August 17 at Magog, Que., while employed as an electrician.

•Three barns were lost by fire over the period of a week. On August 13, the barn and outbuildings of Bernard (Gill) McDonell, Bridge End, were lost during threshing operations; Gilbert MacRae, Glen Sandfield, lost his barn under similar circumstances two days later. Last Friday the house, barn and outbuildings of Dolphus St. Germain, Glen Roy, were lost.

•Hubert, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Emile Pigeon, died in a fall from a second-storey window, August 13.

FORTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, August 27, 1959

•Two young Alexandria men are recovering in hospital from injuries suffered early Sunday in a two-car crash on Highway 2. Yvon Trottier, 19, suffered chest injuries and fractured ribs while Jean Clement, 17, has a fractured right ankle and facial bruises.

•Lionel Lauzon of Montreal, formerly of Alexandria, has purchased a motel in Hollywood, Florida.

•At North Lancaster, Donat Major has sold his feed business to his nephew, Wilfred Major, and is building a new residence. Herve Vachon is also building a new home there and the old blacksmith shop has been moved to Upper Canada Village.

•Gerard Legault is the new postmaster at Glen Robertson.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, August 28, 1969

•James MacCulloch, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. MacCulloch of Glen Roy, was fatally injured Saturday evening when struck by a car near his home.

•A five-year-old Ottawa boy, Jean Laflamme, son of former Alexandria resident Rheal Laflamme and Mrs. Laflamme, died instantly when he was crushed under the wheels of a heavy transport truck in front of his home Friday night.

•The papers, including manuscripts, galley proofs, fragments and source materials of Dr. Charles William Gordon, better known as Ralph Connor were presented to the University of Manitoba by his children on Friday.

•The one-room schools – No. 23 Kenyon in Greenfield and No. 14 in Lochiel will be sold on tenders.

•The family of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Legroulx reunited last weekend in Chatham to celebrate the golden wedding anniversary of the former Alexandria couple.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Wednesday, August 29, 1979

•Glengarry's new agricultural representative to the Ministry of Agriculture and Food is Glen Smith who replaces Jim Humphries who has held that post for the past 31 years. Mr. Humphries was honored at a "Jim Humphries Appreciation Night" last Wednesday in Maxville.

•The Glengarry Pipe Band concert party returned home to Maxville Sunday, August 12, following a trip to mainland Nova Scotia and Cape Breton Island.

TEN YEARS AGO
Wednesday, August 30, 1989

•The world's longest limousine was in Green Valley on Tuesday. The limo is transported in two sections and one of the towing vehicles developed engine trouble. The articulated luxury car is owned by Jay Ohrberg of Burbank, California and was returning to California from the Expo at Quebec City.

OBITUARIES

Maurice Lagroix

Maurice Lagroix died peacefully with his family by his side at the Glen Stor Dun Lodge on Sunday, July 25, 1999. He was 86.

Formerly the general store owner in Williamstown and a veteran of WW II, he was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion Claude Nunney Branch #544 Lancaster.

Mr. Lagroix was predeceased by his parents, Maurice Lagroix and Corinne Boyer.

He was the beloved husband of the late Beryl Maisie Roy and the dear father of Julie (Mrs. John Chafee) of Williamstown, June (Mrs. Murray McPhail) of Dartmouth, Nova Scotia and Maurice Robert (Buster) Lagroix of Smiths Falls. He was the loving grandfather of Michael and Trina McPhail, Shawn and Cindy McPhail, Kim Benton, Natalie and Chris Eamon, Kevin Chafee, Lisa Chafee (Steve French) and Big Grandpa to Madison, Mackenzie, Tanner, Taylor, Alicia, Brandon, Chelsey and Megan.

Mr. Lagroix is survived by sisters, Emma (Mrs. Leo Taillon) of Nepean, Lena (Mrs. Duncan MacDonell) of Cornwall and by a brother George (husband of Frances) of Morrisburg.

One brother Oscar Lagroix predeceased him and also sisters Alexina Leduc, Alpheda Major and Louise Lagroix.

A Royal Canadian Legion tribute was held during the visitation.

The Mass of the Resurrection with commendation and farewell was celebrated by Rev. Thomas Villeneuve, assisted by Rev. Bernard Cameron, at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Williamstown on Wed., July 28. Rite of committal will be held at a later date in St. Mary's Parish Cemetery, Williamstown.

The pallbearers were Kevin Chafee, Chris Eamon, Michael McPhail, Steve French, Allan Rankin and Robert Rankin.

A letter from 1948
HIGHLAND PATHS



KEN MCKENNA

I've previously mentioned the Cape Breton publication *The Romantic Nova Scotia Highlands* (1944) that was given to me at Feis-Glengarry by Margaret (Kippen) Turpin. Recently, old friend and neighbour Ernie McMillan presented me with the second volume, dated 1948. They were published for the Annual Mod by The Gaelic College, St. Ann's, Cape Breton, edited by the founder, Angus W. R. MacKenzie.

A.W.R. MacKenzie was a Presbyterian minister from the Isle of Skye. Although he was not Gaelic-speaking, he had a deep love for the language of his ancestors. He chose a site for the college on a hill overlooking St. Ann's Bay, near Baddeck. He successfully sought support from individuals, corporations and governments. More of a folk museum and summer school than a traditional college, it continues to attract teachers, students and tourists from Scotland and North America.

Looking through the two publications from almost 60 years ago, many similarities between Cape Breton and Glengarry are apparent - the same family names, the same clan origins in the Scottish Highlands, the same traditions and culture, and the same desire that their language and music will not disappear.

Material in the publications is not limited to Cape Breton. There are items about Gaelic societies in Canada from coast to coast, Celtic studies at Harvard and other universities and items on Dame Flora MacLeod, Nova Scotia Premier Angus L. MacDonald and the man who later became Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, The Hon. Mr. Justice J. Keillor MacKay, D.S.O. Both the latter were graduates and benefactors of St Francis Xavier University in Antigonish.

In the 1948 edition there is an interesting letter from Rev. Fergus Kenneth Macdonald, C.P., St Joseph's Passionist Monastery, Baltimore, Maryland. Here is an excerpt from it, which could apply equally to Glengarry:

"It has often seemed to me that second and third generation Gaels on this side of the Atlantic look on 'the Gaelic' as a reminder of the pioneer days. They associate it with the poverty and backwardness of those first days. The present generation of adults, having generally attained to a considerable degree of material security, has a tendency to look down on the Gaelic as an embarrassing reminder of the days when they were not so well fixed. With this attitude has gone the surrender of interest in the rest of the Gaelic heritage - the process being accelerated by the desire to fit in as closely as possible with the ideas and standards of the prevailing 'Anglo-Saxon' culture. The popularization and glorification of the latter have indeed left the Gaelic out in the cold. Thus, our people - in their effort to keep up with the Anglo-Saxon Joneses - have abandoned their own distinctive cultural tradition.

"What a tragic surrender of a rich cultural heritage! If our Gaelic tradition could not stand comparison with the Anglo-Saxon, it might be excusable. But when we can justly claim that our own culture is just as rich as the Anglo-Saxon in true, spiritual, dynamic values - if not, indeed, much richer - then it is an unmitigated tragedy to see our authentic culture dying of neglect while its heirs feed in other fields!

"The modern mass psychology of standardization and worship of material size has indeed gotten to many of our people. Our modern masses dress alike, talk alike, and THINK alike - if you can call it that - when they assimilate the pre-digested mental food handed out to them, and that determines their taste and standards and principles. As someone has said, 'we have become a mail-order civilization.' Everything is according to popular style and pattern. Individuality is, *per se*, eccentricity. What is materially small is insignificant - unless it has market value!

"This phenomenon is one of the dominant features of modern Anglo-Saxon culture in the New World. Ideals, standards, taste, are determined by a few - a few who have the high-pressure organs of the radio, the press and the motion pictures at their command to 'educate' the masses. . .

"Only those with an appreciation of true values can resist this flood-tide. . . . But if our people could be shown the inherent value and worth of the Gaelic culture - with its emphasis on the primacy of the spiritual values - then they would not only be able to appreciate what is rightfully their own, but they would also have an antidote for the corrosive, materialistic principles at work in our New World society."

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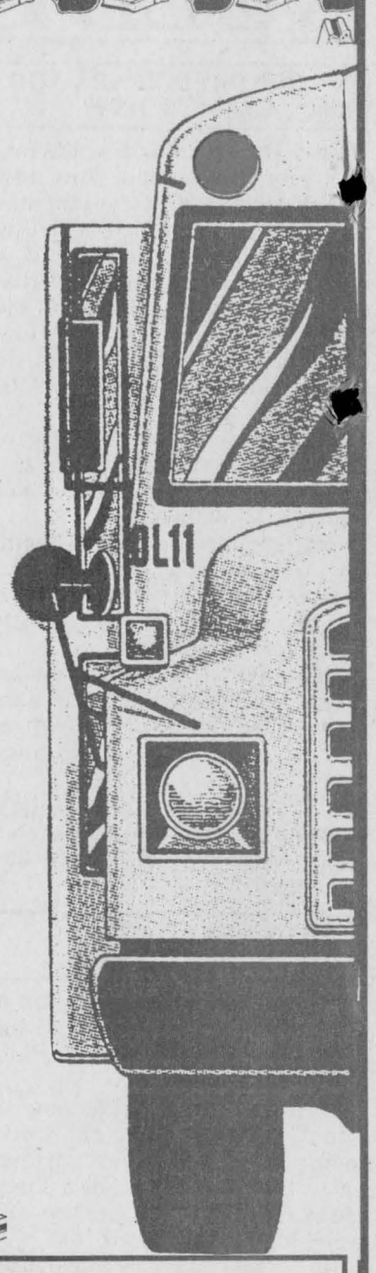

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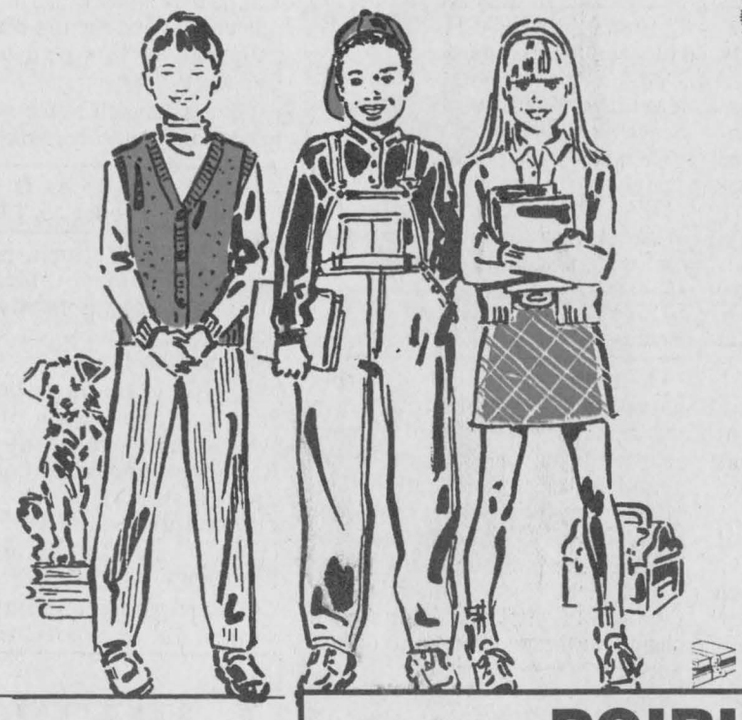

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