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Waltham UFO still unsolved mystery

Sylvia Bakker
Equity reporter Waltham

"UFO Special" was the featured dish at the O.K. Corral in Waltham Friday.

"It's U.F.F. – unidentified fried food," jokes the waitress.

At the bar, a group of men discuss dressing up as aliens to go to an upcoming party.

But for seven employees of the Waltham Dry Kilns lumberyard, whatever they saw in the sky Mar. 19 was no joke.

"It was a UFO," says employee Luc Fortin. "It doesn't mean it came from another planet. It just means it was an unidentified flying object."

Hector Brochu was the first to see the silver, star-shaped object, about 45 centimetres in diameter, fly through the air that Tuesday morning around 9:30 a.m.

When it landed, he went over to pick it up, thinking it would be something nice for his granddaughter.

He got to within 25 feet of it when it took off.

The UFO went over Lilly Lake then came back over the lumberyard and headed west.

By the time it had moved out of sight, six of Brochu's coworkers had seen the strange object.

"Some people in town joke about it," admits Fortin, who watched the UFO for about 20 minutes.

"But most believe us because there are seven of us (who saw it), and there's not a liar in the bunch."

The men describe the object as being very bright, like a mirror reflecting the sun in your face. Four spokes, each about 12 centimetres long, protruded from the centre.

It was very beautiful, Brochu says.

"If I was the only one who had seen it, I wouldn't have said anything," admits Carl Labine. "Everyone would have thought I was crazy."

Many have tried to explain the sighting.

Some say it was a remote-controlled object, but no sound came from it, and the lumberyard is nearly isolated; no one else was around.

CFB Petawawa says it didn't come from them, and Environment Canada has no explanation.

Even Waltham Mayor Paul Ryan is caught up in the mystery.

"I'm maintaining it's not a (weather) balloon," he says.

It wouldn't have made a mark in the snow if it had been a balloon, he says.

Ryan, along with millworkers and

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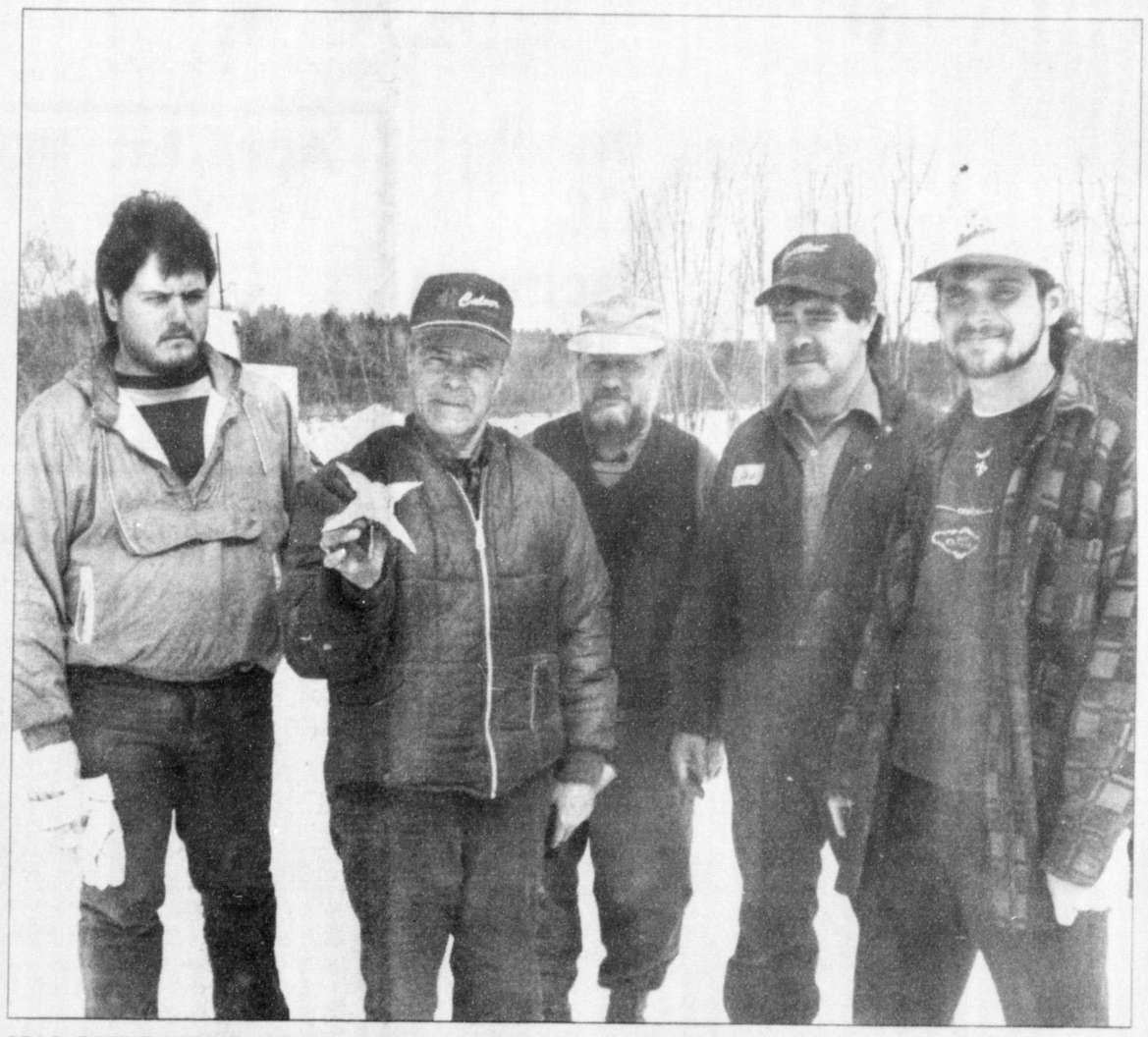

FEAR OF THE UNKNOWN: Standing on the spot where the flying object landed, Hector Brochu holds a rough, scaled-down version of what he and co-workers, Michel Herault, left, Roma Herault, Carl Labine and Luc Fortin saw last week. Guy Beaulieu, who sculpted the model, and Denise Morrissette also saw the strange object. -photo Sylvia Bakker

ATVs now on Trail committee

Richard Wills
Equity Editor Pontiac

The mayors of Pontiac have unanimously endorsed an application by local ATV riders to become full-fledged users of the Pontiac Trail.

Representatives of the 370-member Pontiac All-Terrain Vehicle Club attended Monday's MRC meeting, asking to sit on the board governing the Trail, the former CPR corridor that now belongs to the county.

"We are organized as a club and are insured," said Roy Pilon. "We want to be recognized by the MRC and have a seat on the Trail committee."

Last year, the club's annual rally drew 206 ATVs to the Trail, Pilon said, 84 of which were from outside Pontiac.

Each participant, he estimated, would have spent $50 to $100 locally during their day's outing.

For the most part, Pilon said, the Trail has been otherwise unused for two years.

Francis Devlin said there are 47 ATVs in his home town of Bryson. He calculated that this represents a total yearly economic activity of almost a quarter of a million dollars.

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Canadian status taboo topic

Richard Wills
Equity Editor Pontiac

A call for further action by the MRC with regard to Pontiac's Canadian status in a separate Quebec was dismissed at Monday's meeting in Litchfield.

At the request of Allumettes Island East Mayor Denzil Spence, an item dealing with this topic had been placed on the agenda for the Mar. 25 meeting.

Warden Robert Ladouceur opened the meeting by demanding that the item be removed.

"I thought we understood we had no right to talk about it at this meeting," said the Warden.

The subject had been talked about a great deal at MRC in the months following the October referendum on Quebec separation.

At that time, fourteen of Pontiac's 20 municipalities adopted resolutions affirming their status as part of Canada, and some mayors wanted the same resolution to be adopted by the MRC.

Others objected that it was not within the powers of the MRC to pronounce itself on matters of intergovernmental affairs.

In the end, rather than pass a resolution of this nature, 16 mayors individually signed a declaration Feb. 26, demanding that the governments of Quebec and Canada resolve the separation impasse, and calling for Canada to defend the rights of people in Pontiac to remain Canadian.

Committee only

At the Mar. 25 meeting, Spence tried to persuade Ladouceur to leave the item on the agenda, assuring him that all he wanted to do is set up a committee.

"It's the same thing," said the Warden.

"I'll speak for a moment, Mr Warden," Spence asserted.

"Not on Canadian status, you won't," said Ladouceur, and the matter was dropped.

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MRC backs protest against nuclear waste disposal site

Richard Wills
Equity Editor Pontiac

An interprovincial group aimed at stopping a nuclear waste dump from being built at Deep River now has solid support from Pontiac.

Lynn Jones of Allumettes Island brought an urgent message to the March 25 MRC meeting.

"This may be the last time we have to react," she pleaded to the mayors of Pontiac.

Jones is president of the Concerned Citizens Committee of Renfrew County and Area. Her group has been fighting a decision by the federal government to build a nuclear waste disposal site on the grounds of the Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd (AECL) laboratories at Deep River.

"It's pretty cut and dried at this point," Jones said.

After spending $20 million trying to find a disposal site for eight million cubic yards of contaminated soil still sitting in Port Hope, the government found only one municipality in Canada willing to accept the waste: Deep River.

In a referendum last September, residents of Deep River voted 73 per cent in favour of the dump project.

But communities outside the town protested that they were not allowed to vote on the proposal, even though they could be contaminated if the disposal site were ever to leak.

Jones says that's likely.

She says the plan to bury waste deep within the ground only half a kilometre from the Ottawa River, is flawed.

"The rock is sedimentary, not granite," Jones stated, and is highly fractured and open to underground water flow.

"All the contents of the cavern are going to end up in the river," she warned.

Also, she says, it has never been specified what materials, in addition to the Port Hope waste, may be dumped in the proposed disposal site.

Massive concern

Jones says the government has played down not only the environmental impact, but also the public objection, to the nuclear dump.

"They have misrepresented the truth in their reports," she said.

She says there is "a massive amount of public concern in Renfrew County" about the proposal, and she invited Pontiac to join the protest.

Waltham Mayor Paul Ryan reminded Jones that his municipality passed a resolution objecting to the plan when it was first announced.

Waltham sent letters of protest to the town of Deep River and to the Ministry of the Environment, Ryan said, but never got a reply.

Pontiac has 15 municipalities along the Ottawa River, Ryan pointed out.

"You have 100 per cent support here," he assured Jones.

And the vote bore him out. Pontiac's mayors unanimously supported her appeal to halt the process of allowing nuclear waste to be dumped near the banks of the Ottawa.

Recent reports of cutbacks at AECL had led many to believe the nuclear waste disposal plan would be abandoned.

"It's a concern more than ever," says Jones.

She says the town of Deep River, which had held out for job guarantees at AECL in exchange for accepting the waste, might be willing to accept development grants or other compen-

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Agri-Bus brings farm to kids

Sylvia Bakker
Equity reporter Shawville

The first-ever Agri-Bus was unveiled at the Shawville Fairgrounds last Thursday in front of about 40 farmers, educators and supporters.

The bus, actually a semi-trailer, will be a classroom on wheels, educating students on agriculture.

"This will unite the rural and urban communities," said MAPAQ's Vince McConnell before the ribbon-cutting ceremony. "And this is very important because there are fewer farmers.

"People are losing touch with how food is actually produced."

The Agri-Bus was the brainchild of Clarendon farmer Lynn Lang, who has spent the last three years visiting schools, educating students on the industry.

Because Lang's displays were time-consuming to set up and take down at each school, the idea of a mobile classroom was born.

The dream became reality with the support of the three agricultural societies within Pontiac – Shawville, Chapeau and Quyon – as well as the Gatineau Agricultural Society and many other organizations and individuals.

The objective of the Agri-Bus is to teach students where quality food comes from.

Canada has the highest standard of

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MOBILE CLASSROOM: Members of the Agri-Bus corporation who officially unveiled the mobile classroom are (from left) Cindy Duncan McMillan, Jim Gallagher, Suzanne Lapierre, Nancy Tubman, Lynn Lang, Jack Graham, John Lapierre, MAPAQ's Vince McConnell and Cindy Coles-Smiley. Missing is Kathy Armitage. -photo Sylvia Bakker

Semaine du français celebrated

Sylvia Bakker
Equity reporter Pontiac

French week was celebrated by schools throughout the Pontiac last weekend.

"This week is not only celebrated in the Pontiac, and not only in Quebec, but in countries everywhere where French is spoken," explained Onslow Elementary French teacher Pierrette Savoie, before the opening of the school's French concert Thursday afternoon.

The entire school took part in the production.

On Friday, Onslow held a French Fair with students from St. Mary's School.

McDowell Elementary also held a French Fair on Thursday.

Students at L'école Notre Dame de la Joie, in Luskville, participated in the regional Dictée Paul Gérin-Lajoie contest.

Various activities went on at Ecole Sécondaire Sieur de Coulonge, including a quiz on Quebec language and music, a musical show, and a lecture on the history of Quebec.

The week culminated with a talent show on Friday.

Mother tongue

St. Alphonsus High School and John Paul II celebrated the week in a different way.

Since the week is actually dubbed Semaine de la langue maternelle (Mother-Tongue Week), students at these two schools paid tribute to their mother-tongue – English.

Students paired up into teams of two – one from either school – at John Paul II yesterday and performed various skits and speeches in honor of the English language.

-photo Sylvia Bakker

CONCENTRATION: Mallory Stewart, 6, and Kyle Smart, 6, take part in a game testing their French skills at McDowell Elementary during French Week last Thursday. More photos page 2.

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SPECTACLE D'AMATEURS: A band at ESSC performs during the school's talent show last Friday in celebration of French Week.

-photo Sylvia Bakker

LA VACHE RAP: Onslow Elementary Grade 3 students Michelle Dubois, left, Mandy Renaud and Ashley Baker perform "La vache rap" during the school's annual French concert last week.

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UFO

townspeople searched the area after the mysterious object flew away.

And they found nothing.

Sheenboro sighting

But the lumberyard workers weren't the only ones to see something strange in the sky that week.

Just days before the Waltham sighting, some Sheenboro residents say they saw something odd in the sky.

A very large, star-shaped light was seen hovering over the area.

Arleen Clyde described it as "very bright, with some green at the bottom and red in the centre."

About 10 people reported seeing it Friday, Mar. 15, and it was also in the sky Saturday and Sunday, just two days before the Waltham sighting.

"It seemed to move from Fort William to Deep River," says Myrtle Sullivan, who saw the strange light three days in a row.

Some residents in Fort William also saw the light and said it lit up the whole river.

Clyde says the light made her think of what the Star of Bethlehem must have looked like.

"It was quite spectacular." She doesn't know what the light was, but when she heard what the lumberyard workers saw in Waltham, she thought the two sightings could be connected.

Media interest

And it looks like the media are taking the Waltham sighting seriously, too.

The day after the sighting, the phone was ringing steadily with calls from reporters as far away as Toronto and Montreal, Fortin says.

This week, *Reader's Digest* is scheduled to make a trip to the lumberyard.

The magazine is especially interested in the story because a similar sighting was reported in British Columbia.

And UFO specialists are expected to investigate the area this week.

Canada status

Only Spence and Mayor Paul Ryan of Waltham voted against a motion to remove the item from the MRC agenda.

Afterward, Spence said he had intended to propose that the MRC set up a committee of mayors to work hand-in-hand in support of federalist groups, to proclaim Pontiac's right to remain a part of Canada if Quebec should ever vote to separate.

"I don't see why it's illegal to have a committee," said Ryan, "to keep this thing alive."

Spence said his proposal to set up a committee would not be in conflict with the decision made by the MRC.

Agri-Bus unveiled

food quality in the world, and we have to make people aware of this, Lang said.

"We are stewards of the land."

Inside the trailer, models of farms will be set up. Diagrams and actual pieces of farm equipment will explain how production works.

If students visit the mobile classroom once a year during elementary school, by the time they graduate, they should have a good understanding of the agriculture industry, Lang said.

The Agri-Bus' first official showing will be this week when it takes part in the Ottawa Valley Farm Show at Lansdowne Park, today, tomorrow and Friday.

Students of Aylmer Elementary will be the first ones to be educated in the Agri-Bus.

Fortuna Alliance illegal pyramid, OPP say

Sylvia Bakker
Equity reporter Aylmer

Fortuna Alliance is an illegal pyramid scheme, according to the Ontario Provincial Police, and the company has been told to stop operating.

"As far as I'm concerned, Fortuna Alliance shouldn't be operating in Canada," says Staff Sgt. Bob Whitsitt of the OPP's anti-racket squad.

Because bonuses are offered for recruiting people, the operation becomes a pyramid, Whitsitt explains.

"And a pyramid in Canada is an illegal offence."

Fortuna Alliance became a popular name in the Pontiac earlier this month when the American-based company donated $5,700 U.S. to the Pontiac Jr. B hockey club.

At that time, Fortuna had teamed up with the Lanechanger and was described as a "profit-sharing company" which donated 15 per cent of its profits to non-profit organizations.

Because the cheque was from the U.S., the hockey club is still waiting for the cheque to clear the 30-day waiting period.

The Kanata Valley Lasers also received a cheque for the same amount.

Although Lanechanger was connected to Fortuna, Lanechanger has not broken the law, Whitsitt says.

However, those who have paid into Fortuna Alliance are breaking the law, he adds.

Whitsitt said Monday Fortuna Alliance has been told to stop operating, and if they don't, the case will be turned over to the RCMP.

But all is not lost for those who may have unknowingly bought into the illegal pyramid scheme.

A message on Fortuna's toll-free number says that if you join their "cooperative profit-sharing association," and aren't satisfied after 90 days, you "can keep your earnings and get double your money back, no questions asked."

It doesn't say how you get your money back.

As of Monday night, Fortuna was still operating through the Internet.

Bristol CCC discusses BAPE meetings

Sylvia Bakker
Equity reporter Bristol

The Concerned Citizens' Committee of Bristol held its 10th annual general meeting Friday night.

But members are looking forward to the day they hold their last meeting.

The group was formed 10 years ago to fight the proposed dump at the former Hilton Mine site.

And a decade later, they're still fighting.

"We didn't know it would last this long," admits president Robert Fowler.

But despite the long battle, members are still fighting strongly.

Hope Ledoux and Bristol Mayor Jack Graham both attended the Bureau des audiences public sur l'environment (BAPE) meetings in Hull recently.

A disturbing find was a document from the Hull office of the Ministry of Environment and Wildlife on the status of garbage disposal in the area. It stated that only seasonal residents of Bristol were against the dump, and permanent residents were, in fact, in favor of it.

When Graham told the BAPE panel this was incorrect, he was told to come back and present a brief at the next BAPE hearings, expected to be held in May or June.

Graham says everyone concerned about a dump at Hilton Mine should attend these hearings and present briefs to let BAPE know exactly where residents stand.

A proposed incinerator in Hull was also discussed at BAPE. The presence of an incinerator in the region would most likely end the threat of a dump at Hilton Mine.

Last year's executive will continue to serve on the CCC.

Graduate

Renée Lavallée

Renée Lavallée of Shawville has recently graduated from an intensive 18 month course in Culinary Arts at Toronto's George Brown Hospitality School. Renée is one of four women chefs chosen to go to Italy to do her postgraduate externship in Italian cooking. She will be attending the I.C.I.F. culinary school in Turin and will also be working at a resort on the southeastern shore of Lake Garda. Renée will be leaving at the end of April and will be returning in one year. She is the daughter of Donald and Louise Lavallée of Shawville.

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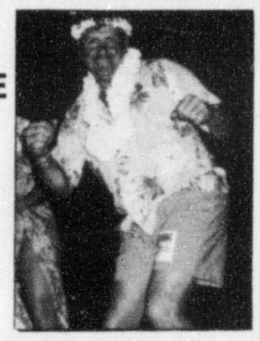

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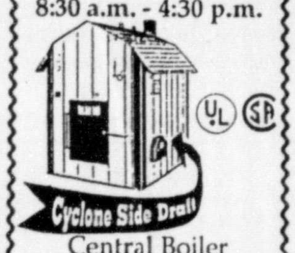

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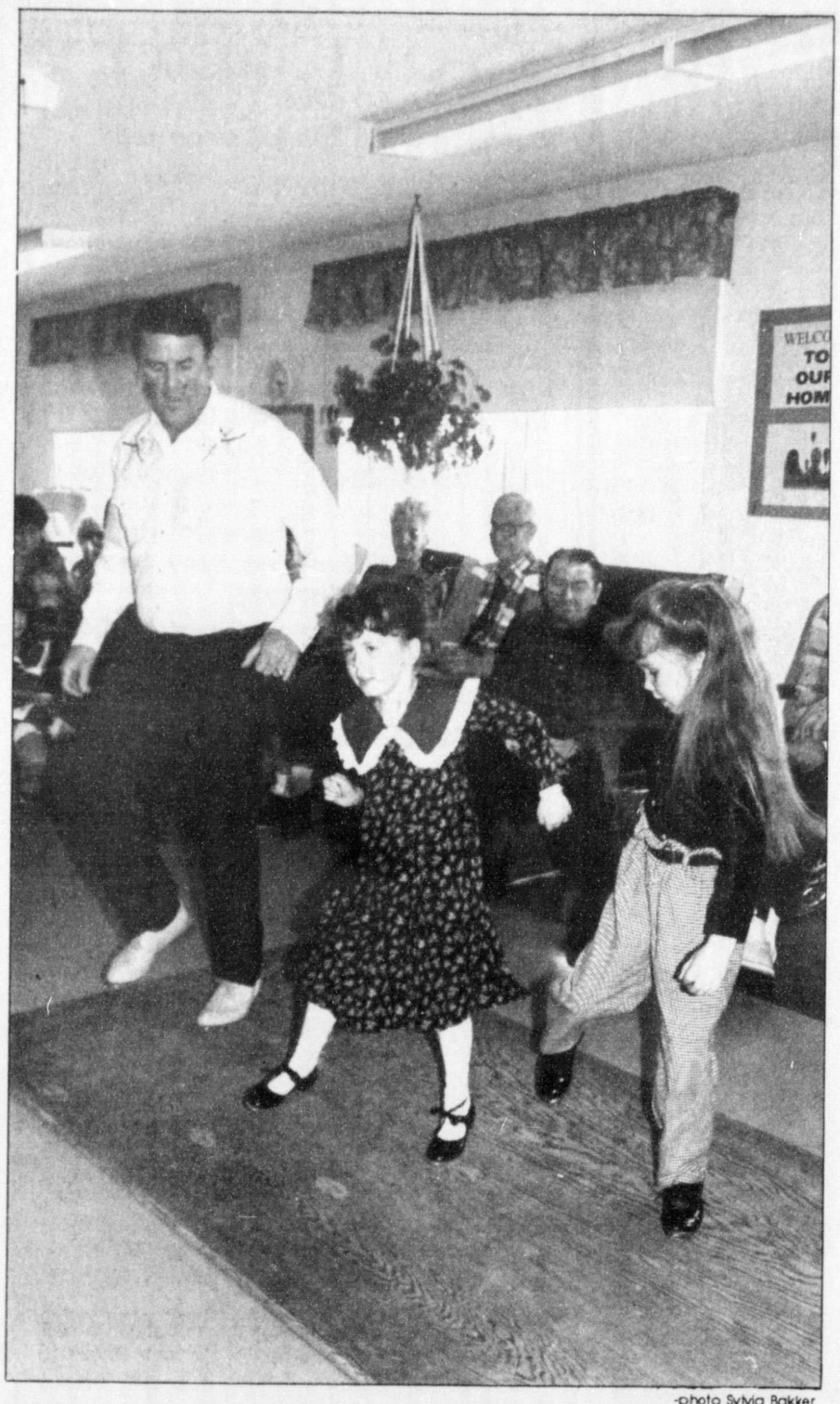

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DANCING A JIG: John Langford, with students Jessica Palmer, centre, and Shelby Chevrier dance a mean step as part of the entertainment during Pontiac Reception Centre's open house Saturday. With Carl Trudeau on fiddle and Dorothy Porteous on piano, dancers Heather Mask, Kyle Cockerell, Randi-Lee Chevrier, Katie Sharpe and Melissa Lasalle performed for the large audience at the home.

Zinc deposits found

Sylvia Bakker
Equity reporter Pontiac

Local mining prospectors are being encouraged to dig for zinc.

Noranda Mining and Exploration recently signed a deal with Breakwater Resources for a majority share of Breakwater's Cadieux zinc property, 443 hectares near Renfrew.

This property is expected to hold 1.1 million tonnes of 9.4 per cent zinc.

But more importantly for local prospectors, the zinc belt is expected to extend across the river and into the Pontiac towards Portage du Fort and as far north as Maniwaki, says Hugues Dupuy, geologist at the Conseil régionale de dévéloppement de l'Outaouais (CRDO).

Showings of zinc have been reported on Calumet Island, and near Jim's Lake, Renzy Lake, Gracefield, Bouchette and Maniwaki.

The geological context of the rock in this area is very similar to the context of rock in Gouverneur, New York, home of the biggest zinc deposit in the world, Dupuy says.

"That's why we should encourage local prospectors to get involved," Dupuy says.

Marc Corbeil, general manager of Pontiac Community Futures development Corporation (CFDC), is encouraged by the findings.

While he admits zinc isn't diamond, it still could provide some economic relief to the area.

Corbeil was referring to Bryson Burke, a company that was convinced – and had many others convinced – rich diamond deposits existed near Bryson Lake. Bryson Burke filed for bankruptcy last year.

Zinc is used mainly to galvanize iron and to prepare alloys such as brass. It is also used in small electrical appliances, tools, toys, automobile door and window handles and carburetors.

Campbell's Bay gets new addresses

Sylvia Bakker
Equity reporter Campbell's Bay

A lot of change-of-address cards will be sent out from Campbell's Bay in the coming months.

But don't expect to see many moving vans in town.

Residents of Campbell's Bay are being issued new house numbers to conform with the civic numbering system.

When the houses were originally numbered years ago, it wasn't done correctly, explains Mayor Denis Larivière.

Numbers weren't left for vacant lots, odd numbers and even numbers weren't consistently on the correct sides of the street, and Hwy. 148 wasn't consecutively numbered.

Because the 911 emergency system is expected to be in place throughout the entire province within a year, it is important to have proper numbering, Larivière explains.

"I know some people are upset, and it's a real pain (to change an address)," he says. "But it has to be done. The problem won't go away."

As an owner of a business that needed to change its address, Larivière is experiencing first-hand the problems with changing an address.

"But it's to give the people better service," Larivière says.

And not because council was looking for something to do, he adds.

There have been cases in the past when ambulance drivers were confused because of the erratic numbering.

Mail won't be affected because everyone has a post office box, but it is important to register the change with your phone company.

When the 911 system is in place, a caller's address will automatically come up on the dispatcher's phone display.

Changing an address with Télébec can easily be done by filling out the form on your monthly bill, Larivière says.

Other change-of-address notifications should be completed within a couple of months.

Besides allowing for the 911 system to be used in the future, the new numbering system will also simplify the municipality's current emergency system.

About three months ago, Campbell's Bay started using an Ottawa answering service for their fire calls.

In the past, the fire phone would ring in the homes of the department's fire fighters, but because there was always a chance that someday the fire phone would ring and no one would be home, council switched to the answering service.

Now that people are answering the phone who do not live in this area, it's important to give them your correct address, Larivière says.

To make the transition a little smoother, the municipality has ordered plastic house numbers which will be available for free within a couple of weeks.

Campbell's Bay wasn't the only municipality to change its house numbers.

The Municipality of Leslie, Clapham and Huddersfield is also changing its numbers for the same reason: it was done improperly the first time.

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Editorial

Linguistic peace declared

While Pontiac schools were celebrating French Language Week, the Parti Québécois government was releasing the second version of its report on the status of Quebec's official language. First released last month, the original version of the Legault-Plourde Report had called for a strengthening of Bill 101 to stem a perceived decline in the use of French in Quebec.

Last Friday, however, the government re-released the Legault-Plourde Report in a re-edited version with a happy ending.

The revised report concludes that the French language is thriving in Quebec. The one major exception is on the island of Montreal, where allophone immigration is expected to bump francophones from their majority position by the year 2006. This multi-ethnic makeup is the situation in any large city in today's mobile, global reality. The report proves that French is not in as much danger of being assimilated into the North American English monoculture as we were once led to believe.

Admittedly, another area where French needs special attention is in Pontiac, where still too few people can function in the language of their province. To correct this, anglophones should be encouraged to use French, not threatened when they cannot.

The PQ says it will go easier than planned on the francization of small businesses. Firms with fewer than 50 employees will be encouraged to use French, but will not be fined if they do not. At least there is some recognition that a carrot can be more effective than a stick. The moderation of tactics will foster social peace in a province that is weary of the war of the words.

While the government assures us there will be no need to toughen Bill 101, it maintains there will be no softening of the law. This is regrettable. The restrictions on access to English-language schools and freedom to post business signs in languages other than French continue to tarnish Quebec's reputation in the eyes of the world.

Speaking from a position of linguistic security, the government can now afford to soften these repressive laws.

One reason the new report comes to a more confident conclusion is that its statistics include those who work in French, and not merely those who speak French at home.

The Lucien Bouchard of recent weeks has been a more conciliatory figure than we had come to know. First, he declares linguistic peace to the province's anglophones in a special speech at Montreal's Centaur Theatre. Then, at last week's Socio-Economic Summit, he almost admits to Quebec's business leaders that the drive for separation may be wrecking the economy.

Bouchard seems to have won the battle within his own caucus and has taken the PQ on a *virage* away from its hard line on language.

But, in spite of the PQ's more tolerant tone, anglophones continue to question their future in Quebec. Between 1971 and 1991, the percentage of anglophones in Quebec fell from 13.1 to 9.7. This trend exploded in the weeks after the October 30 referendum, when one in two anglophones polled by the CBC said they were considering leaving the province.

Of course, those anglophones who have stayed were not born yesterday. They know why Premier Bouchard is courting their favor, why he seems to be smiling a lot. He needs all the support he can muster from all quarters to build up his strength for a "Yes" victory in the next referendum.

So, while the Premier is in a magnanimous mood, why doesn't he act on the courage of his party's conclusions? He should take the revised Legault-Plourde Report to heart, and change the laws in Quebec that still prevent Quebecers from educating themselves and advertising their businesses in the language of their choice.

Richard Wills

-photo Dave Moore

Waiting for the sap to rise

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Letters to the Editor

Save St Joseph's Manor

March 18, 1996

Dear Editor,

About 200 concerned citizens turned out on Monday evening to see if they could not do something to save St Joseph's Manor. What we got was statistics.

A gentleman from Hull had figured out with his computer that the only way to save the two million dollars that was to be cut from the health budget for Pontiac would be to close St Joseph's Manor.

Nice and neat, eh?

I don't know if he has ever been to St Joseph's Manor or not, but here is a statistic for him: St Joseph's Manor works!

It is a beautiful facility which does a beautiful job in caring for its 40 residents.

The projected cost of running the Manor in five years is approximately $2,000,000. I believe that will be money well-spent in caring for our elderly while giving the region 35 full-and part-time jobs.

Unfortunately, a larger meeting, concerning education, was going on at the same time at the high school. If this wasn't the case, I'm sure that the R.A. Hall would have been filled to capacity.

If we lose the Manor, we will truly be losing something that works — another step backwards.

Sincerely,
Jim Ringrose
Campbell's Bay

A bit of freedom lost

March 19, 1996

Dear Editor,

Enclosed is part of the Pontiac paper — THE EQUITY, dated March 13, 1996.

This article on the Regional Forestry says the MRC and Forestry Board plus the Quebec Government will be able to control the bush or wood lot on our privately-owned farms.

The farmers have a deed for the land that is supposed to belong to each one.

We (The Farmers) all pay our land and school taxes, as we are supposed to own this land.

If the MRC Forestry Board can tell us what we can cut or sell off our piece of land, then we have just lost another bit of our freedom.

There are not too many farmers that will go to the bush lot and cut the whole bush down.

The biggest percentage will cut the old or the damaged trees and leave the rest for future years.

This system has carried on for years and I do not know why, as of now, we have to get permission to cut our trees out.

Thank you,
Arnott Hynes,
Bristol

Arthritis program

Dear Editor:

I would like to inform the population of Pontiac of a short-term program promoted by the CLSC Pontiac, and geared towards people who have arthritis.

It is called *the Athritis Self Managment Program* and is designed to help a person to better understand what arthritis is, to learn ways to cope with chronic pain and to take a more active role in one's own care.

The program orginates from The Arthritis Society. For more information, pleople can come and meet with us at the Pontiac Reception Centre in Shawville on Wednesday, March 27, 1996 at 7:00 pm.

Truly yours,
Lise Daviau & Olga Ouelllet
CLSC Pontiac

Angel Tree reduces services

Dear Editor:

The Shawville Clarendon Fire Department Angel Tree Committee has decided that Christmas gifts for children of needy families will be distributed in the municipalities of Shawville and Clarendon only in 1996.

In the past, we have served Bristol, Quyon, Portage du Fort, Bryson, Calumet Island, Campbell's Bay, Otter Lake, Ladysmith and their surrounding areas. We are funded by donations of money and gifts from clubs, auxiliaries, business owners and individuals who care, and also by fund-raisers of our own. The need for family help at this time of year has become very, very great, requiring many hours of work by the Committee, the firemen and their wives to pick up, unwrap, inspect, wrap and deliver about $6,000 to $8,000 worth of gifts. It is getting too big for one organization to handle, and we urge each municipality to try and help these families in their respective areas. We are very sorry for the inconvenience to these families on our decision and will offer any ideas of suggestions to anyone who may want to help these people in their areas at this very needy and special time of year.

Thank you
The Shawville-Clarendon
Fire Dept.
Angel Tree Committee.

Help in coping with cancer

Anna Anderson
Pontiac

People who have been diagnosed with cancer are already being cared for within a sophisticated medical system. This includes the family doctor, medical specialists, nurses, social workers and so on. But here we are concerned with another kind of help.

"Why get help? What kind of help should I get? How do I go about it? Where can I find it?"

Why, indeed?

Having cancer generally throws even the most stable, in-control lives into massive upheaval. There's so much to deal with for which you are unprepared and may not have the energy. At the practical level: visits to clinics and doctors; treatments to get through; maybe pain, nausea, fatigue to deal with; and still all the everyday stuff of life needs doing. Emotionally: usually lots of emotions from anxiety to anger to hope to depression, back and forth.

At times like this the right kind of help can mean finding ways to reduce the confusion, increase your independence, give you more time and energy for important things, give you time to rest and regain strength . . . and make you, and the whole family, feel and function better.

What kind of help?

As yourself the following: "What can I do for myself? What do I need help with? What would I like help with? What help do I already have around me?"

It can be useful to make a list of your needs and wants.

These can range from shopping, getting a ride to appointments, company, distraction, relaxation, a chance to talk, a card game, spiritual comfort and hope, a telephone call to break the loneliness, exercise, information about other help and services, help in the home, financial help, useful equipment, health and cosmetic advice, a wig, and so on.

The next step is to express these needs and ask for the help required.

Now, where to find the best help for you?

Some of the best help you can get may be on your doorstep in the shape of family, friends, neighbours, your minister, your family doctor. This is your front line of support.

Your doctor might refer you to the CLSC which has a variety of community health and social services, including a 24 hour clinic in Fort Coulonge, doctors, nurses, social services and home help services. Help is put in place following an assessment of your needs. Telephone number 819 683-3000 or 1 800 567-9625.

The Canadian Cancer Society is a great resource for patients and families. Services include practical things such as dressings, wigs, transportation, financial assistance, prostheses and other things - and lots of useful information, videos and booklets besides. For more information call Jacqueline Charland 819 777-4428. She is a great person always ready to listen and help. The president of the Shawville section is Louise Lavallée.

There is also a cancer information service phone line to answer questions about cancer 1 800 2263-6750.

The Fondation Quebecoise de Cancer at 819 561-2262 has four beds available at $15 daily for patients having radiotherapy in Gatineau.

A great place for books, videos, information and helpful things is the Beattie Library at the Civic Hospital, Ottawa, in the Ottawa Regional Cancer Centre. Call 613-725-6277. They also have books for sale, and newsletters including the "Cancer Connection" for, and by, cancer patients in the area.

You might be interested in complementary, or alternative therapies such as relaxation, massage, herbal therapies, visualization, meditation, Reiki etc. These non- medical therapies, which not a replacement for medical care, can help relieve stress and enhance life for people coping with critical illness. The Beattie Library has information and books. Ask your friends.

Finally, and not at all least, there are support groups. These groups bring together people who have similar concerns and problems. They provide a safe place to share everything from despair to hope, from sadness to laughter. Groups are founded upon respect for each member's experience. A huge amount of useful information is exchanged. I, and many others, from years of experience, are firm believers that there is much to the old saying that 'a problem shared is a problem halved'.

That's why we have set up a Cancer Support Group, with the help of the canadian Cancer Society, in our area. For information on this, and on other support groups, call 647-3566.

Anna Anderson (BScN MSW) has worked as a registered nurse and social worker with patients and families coping with cancer, terminal illness, Alzheimer's disease and related disorders, depression, AIDS and grief and bereavement. She welcomes your thoughts and questions. These can be addressed to Anna Anderson, THE EQUITY, Box 4300, Shawville, Qc, J0X 2Y0

Environment Forum — by Katharine Fletcher

Is it spring yet?

Last week truly heralded the onset of spring. Eric and I saw our first robin on Saturday, March 16, and the following day heard the first "o-ka-ree" call of a red-wing blackbird. Now, after a lapse of only a few days, the solitary blackbird has been joined by many others. Perching on the ash trees and choke cherry bushes that border the Steele Line, several males were proclaiming their territory this past Sunday.

Meanwhile, groundhogs are now frequently spotted in the open fields. Indeed, now we can observe the familiar form of gophers sitting up beside the entrance to their burrows. Basking in the sun, storing up the energy of the ever-stronger spring sunshine must surely be a welcome respite from the confinement (and smells!) of their underground homes.

In the woods, along meadows and roadsides, tracks of raccoons are increasingly visible — as are the creatures themselves. We saw one on the Steele Line a couple of weeks ago and just the other night our headlights caught a group of three ambling in their characteristic fashion from one side of the road to another.

The larger mammals are stirring, too. We saw bear tracks in Gatineau Park on St. Patrick's Day: they were characteristically "human-like" in the shape of the paw-pad, being approximately 10 cm long. There was a sighting of a black bear reported in the bush behind Ladysmith last week.

Many people think the bears will be particularly hungry this spring because last autumn's scarcity of food and expanded populations made competition for it much more intense. As you probably recall, our early snowfall of November 7th stayed on the ground, making this winter both early and extremely lengthy. Because of scarcity of food, bears were unable to accumulate the usual amounts of body fat.

At this time of year, the bruins' usual food source is carrion. Scavenging is an extremely useful function, for the dead carcasses of deer and other critters will be tidied up courtesy of the scavenging omnivores and carnivores. Included in the list of successful scavengers are ravens and crows.

Here at our home, gangs of crows are starting their usual spring routine of serving as our personal alarm clocks. Just like the blue jays during autumn, now it's the crows' time to wake us up just after 6:00 a.m. every morning.

But it's hard to complain: the position of the sun is rising in the sky at this time of the year. This increases the angle at which its rays hit the earth so that now we can really start to appreciate the intensity of its rays.

And almost everyone is talking about the weather or "things astronomical" these days. Not only have the Pontiac heavens been lit up with the exciting sight of the "hairy star" otherwise known as the comet Hyakutake. Up in Waltham, five men witnessed what could be a UFO — and it landed right in front of them! I'm still waiting to hear that this silvery, star-shaped object was actually a clever practical joke. Call me an inveterate skeptic, I guess.

And, now that Spring officially started last week, we have Environment Canada's winter weather synopsis available to us. If you're connected to the Internet, check out the facts at the address http://www.on.doe.ca.

The extreme fluctuations in meteorological conditions this winter caused David Phillips, Senior Climatologist at the department, to call it a "yo-yo winter". He mentions that Ottawa and Montreal experienced their "snowiest and coldest beginning to winter on record". This was followed by extremely mild January thaws and then by "a spell of frigid cold" later that month. Tangible proof of the yo-yo effect are our Pontiac roads: From Calumet Island through to the back-and-beyond of Thorne and Ladysmith are all marked by huge heaves that can (I admit it!) catch drivers unaware...

This year's winter weather summary is available on the net. Statistics show that Ottawa was -1.3°C colder than normal and heating costs were 6% higher. Snowfall was recorded at 265 cm, this being +39% more than average. The energy consumption is a concern we all feel in our pocket books: Phillips' figures indicate that across Canada, people generally paid from 5–10% more than usual on heating our homes and businesses.

That's a lot of energy, whether it be nuclear, hydro-electric, oil or wood.

Hopefully our "yo-yo winter" has bounced out of our lives... I think we're all ready for spring, don't you?

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Letters to the Editor

To donate, or not to donate ?

Dear Editor:

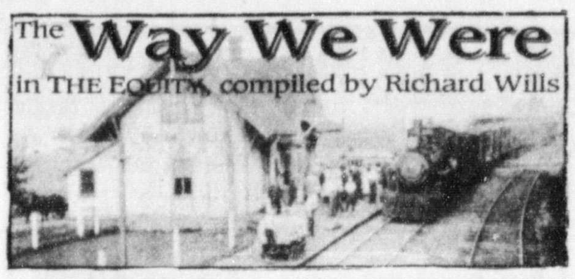
How many of us have actually taken the time to fill out the organ donation portion on the reverse side of our driver's permits? I can probably successfully venture that less than one-third of us have, myself included. That is, until recently.

I hadn't signed it, not for any righteous or moral reasons, but simply because I hadn't considered the life-altering importance of it. Like many other things, I never quite got around to doing it.

Having been faced with the unfortunate reality that a loved one's quality of life depends on the generous donation of another human being, really puts things into perspective. Would you accept an organ for yourself or a loved one? Confronted with the harsh fact that your survival or the survival of a family member says on the balance of a transplant, would you not graciously accept it? I certainly will!

So, take some time and seriously ponder the "what ifs." I know that, if I had two hearts, I would gladly give one up right now!

Robyn Richardson-Wisotzki
Shawville, Quebec



25 years ago

March 31, 1971

Six-Horse Harness. The only people we know of in Canada who manufacture six-horse hitches are Gordon and Walter Smith of Shawville. At Smith's Harness Shop on King Street they have just completed an all-chromed harness which they will be offering for sale at the Belgian Breeders Association Sale at Lindsay, Ontario.

No Amalgamation. A meeting of the regrouping committee, consisting of councillors Mel Brown, William Burke, Patrick Fitzpatrick, Robert Ladouceur, Henry Madre, Basil Quaille and Orla Young, have decided the County of Pontiac is not ready to accept the plan presented by the Department of Municipal Affairs.

Conrod Apppointed. The Protestant Regional School Board of the Ottawa Valley announces the appointment of Mr David Conrod, BA, BEd, as Vice-Principal of Pontiac Protestant High School. Mr Conrod is presently employed at Lake of Two Mountains High School, where he has been teaching since 1964. He is married to the former Joan Olmstead of Bryson.

50 years ago

March 28, 1946

Partnership. On the first of April two local businesses will merge into a partnership, when Messrs "Ken" Pirie and Harvey Westbrook will operate under the name of Pirie and Westbrook in the Wilson Hall building on Centre Street. Mr Pirie has conducted a farm implement business on Main Street for the past two years, the former business of Mr W H Barr. Some weeks ago this property was sold to William and John McKinley, who will build a large refrigerated storage plant on the site.

Cage Operator Killed. While making his last trip before becoming cage boss, Guy Ladouceur of Campbell's Bay, 34-year-old cage tender at New Calumet Mines Ltd, was almost instantly killed when struck on the neck by a piece of flying steel. Another occupant of the cage Cecil Morin, Fort Coulonge, received a broken ankle.

Born. At Pontiac Community Hospital on Marc 15, to Mr and Mrs Emmerson Roy of Bristol, a daughter.

World News. Prime Minister Stalin said Tuesday that the question of the withdrawal of Russian troops from Iran has already been solved in a positive sense by an agreement between the Soviet government and the government of Iran.

75 years ago

March 31, 1921

Busy Day. The village, despite the very dirty condition of the roads, was like a Fair day last Saturday, so large was the crowd which was to be seen on the streets. R J Hamilton's auction sale was doubtless the chief drawing card.

Woolen Mill. J B Armstrong desires the public to know that his woolen mill, situated in the west end of Shawville, has now commenced operation, with an up-to-date plant for the manufacture of yarn, etc.

Born. At Charteris on March 19th, to Mr and Mrs Robert Sparling, a son.

100 years ago

March 26, 1896

Born. At Shawville on the 20 inst., the wife of Mr James McArthur of a daughter.

At the parsonage, Thorne, on March 16th, the wife of Rev Jas Flannagan of a daughter.

Storm. The storm of Thursday night and Friday was the means of completely deadlocking the traffic on the PPJR on the last named day. The train coming east in the morning got as far as "Clarke's Cut" about 7 miles west of here, and there met with such terrible drifts that further progress was out of the question. The snow plough came up from Aylmer during the afternoon and succeeded in releasing the drift bound train, which returned to Campbell's Bay, and subsequently to Black River, to be ready for next morning's service. No mail matter was received in the greater portion of the county on Friday night in consequence of the blockade.

Band Leader. The Shawville band have secured the services of Mr John Campbell of Carleton Place as their leader for the coming spring and summer months. Mr C has been on trail for the past month, and we learn the boys are well satisfied with his method of instruction.

Married. At Fort Coulonge on Wednesday, the 18th inst., Mr Jas Hennessey was united in matrimony to Miss Maggie, youngest daughter of the late Thomas Bryson, Esq., MPP. The ceremony was performed at the residence of Mr A H Leggo.

Carnival. Costumed skaters at Tuesday's carnival at Bristol Corners included:

Ladies: Mamie Cowlie – Highland Lassie; Mabel Campbell – Nurse; Janet Telfer – Scotch Lassie; Maggie McFarlane – Little Bo Peep; Jennie McFarlane – Star of Hope; Lizzie McFarlane – Spanish Maid; Nettie Graham – Highland Lassie; Jessie McLeod – Highland Lassie; Eva McLeod – Variety Girl; Bella Thompson – Japanese Girl.

Gents: Robt Thompson – Highlander; John A McLeod – Forester; A McCuaig, Johnny Come Lately; Alex Wilson – School Boy; Willie Campbell – Paddy from Cork; B C Young – Flower Girl; G Ballantyne – Turk; W B Finlan – Nigger Joe; Gilbert Telfer – Darkey Dude; Richard Thompson – Hockeyist; Wallace McFarlane – Farmer; Leslie McLeod – Sailor boy; Henry Roy – Negro Boy; Frank Roy – Out of Sight; Gordon Mayhew – Jockey; J Kilroy – Mrs Ginglebender; W J Sayer – Lord Aberdeen, Esq; Arthur Armstrong – Base Ball Player.

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Fire truck needed for Breckenridge

Sylvia Bakker
Equity reporter Breckenridge

It could be another few months before Pontiac Municipality opens its third fire station.

Council is still looking to purchase a fire truck for the Breckenridge fire hall on Hwy. 148, near Terry Fox Road.

The building itself is pretty well complete, says Pontiac Municipal Mayor Marcel Lavigne. A van has been purchased, and now council needs a truck before it can open the station.

"Money isn't falling off trees like leaves," Lavigne says. "We're looking for the best price."

Council was considering buying used equipment from Aylmer or using an old truck from the Luskville station.

But council voted against using the Aylmer equipment, and when it was discovered that the Luskville truck would cost between $35,000 and $40,000 to fix, it was also voted down.

If council had voted to buy the old equipment from Aylmer, the station would have opened in early February, Lavigne says.

But Coun. Bruce Campbell, who also sits on the fire committee, wanted council to transfer the Quyon fire truck, which is due to be replaced in '98, to Breckenridge, and buy a new truck for Quyon.

If Breckenridge used the Quyon truck until it needed to be replaced, it would give council time to come up with money for a new truck for Breckenridge, Campbell says.

The councillor says $150,000 was already set aside to purchase a new truck for Quyon.

But Lavigne says the money was not set aside specifically for Quyon; it was put in the general fire fund. And when the cost of the Breckenridge station was underestimated, the money in the fund was to make up for the shortfall.

Quyon will get a new fire truck when their current one needs to be replaced, Lavigne says.

Council has asked for tenders on the Breckenridge truck, and will make a decision at their April meeting.

One condition of the tenders was that the truck be delivered within 16 weeks.

The mayor says he, personally, hopes council chooses a truck that is not too expensive, leaving money for a much-needed addition to the Quyon station.

An extra bay is needed for the upper end station, Lavigne says.

"If we buy a truck within our means, I think we should use the (leftover) money for that," he says.

Approximately $170,000 is left from the infrastructure grant which was used to build the Breckenridge station.

Money from an infrastructure grant cannot be used to buy equipment.

About $42,000 of that grant will be used to repave Chemin Dominican in Luskville, and the remaining money will be used to build the extra bay at the Quyon fire hall.

Under the infrastructure program, the cost is split three ways between the federal, provincial and municipal governments.

At last week's meeting, it was agreed that an architect would be hired to draw up plans for the Quyon addition.

The addition will be completed within a year, Lavigne says.

Amyottes win at Black River

Black River

Final results of the snowmobile races held by the Black River Inn at nearby Green Lake on Saturday, March 2 are as follows:

400-500-cc fan-cooled class – Junior Amyotte of Campbell's Bay;

400-500 water-cooled – Melvin Amyotte of Campbell's Bay;

500-600-cc single-pipe class – Perry Belanger of Campbell's Bay;

500-600 multiple-pipe – Robbie Ryan of St Joseph's;

600-cc new class – Raymond Amyotte of Fort Coulonge;

600-700-cc multiple-pipe – Geddy Leach from Shawville;

700-800-cc multiple-pipe – Corey Leach of Shawville.

The Trappers' Race was won by Lyle Graveline of Black River.

The Backwards Race was won by Ken Blais, also of Black River.

Minivan Price Breakthrough!

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- Power steering
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- Air conditioning
- Cruise control
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1996 Windstar GL
$23,995 or $339 per month
With preferred equipment package 357A. License, insurance and applicable taxes extra.
$1,000 manufacturer's cashback included. Freight extra. GST and QST payable on full purchase price before cashback.
24-month lease FREIGHT INCLUDED
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ICE REVUE WINNERS: Winners of the Shawville Figure Skating's Club annual ice revue were Sheena Powell (front, left) and Ashley Carson, who tied for most congenial. Keri-Ann Richard (back, left) received the trophy for most improved CanSkater, Lynn Kearns was named most improved Senior Skater and Aubrey Lapointe won the most improved trophy for CanFigureSkater.

House league

Playoffs and regionals action

Dave Moore
Sports Shawville & Valley

The Shawville Leob Novices took one game at the regionals. It was a 4-0 win against Maniwaki. Results were not available. The other was a loss, 4-2 against Aylmer.

The Leob Novices then headed to the Barry's Bay tournament on Sunday, March.

Shawville dropped Petawawa 8-1 in the first game.

Julien Gagnon and Joey Vaillancourt score two each with singles going to Chris MacKechnie, Matt Cahill, Allen Deline and Matt Sicard.

Shawville bowed out in the second game against the Cobden Chargers

Again Cobden had Shawville's number and beat them 3-2 in over-time.

Cahill and Deline scored for a 2-0 lead in the firstr period. Cobden had charged back in the third to tie game, then won it with 20 seconds left to the fourth period.

Cobden won the tournament with a come-from-behind win against Pembroke and Barry's Bay beat Renfrew, in OT for the "B" side.

Atoms

The Shawville Atoms picked up two exhibition games against the Pontiac Women's League. In both cases the Atoms won by 5-2 and 3-2 scores. Results were not available.

Peewees

The Shawville Peewee house team made it to the semifinals at the regional games in Aylmer.

Shawville scored a 3-0 victory over Maniwaki in the first game with Lance Trudeau, Jonathan Hitz and Steve Scott scoring the points.

The next was against Aylmer were Shawville Denis Camp tied the game up at 1-1 in the second period.

Scott nailed in the winner with 21 second to go in the third period.

On to the semifinals and Shawville was manhandled to a 6-0 defeat. It was a 0-0 game until the end of second period.

Bantams

The Shawville Bantams were in Barry's Bay for the first game of the finals, March 19.

After a see-saw battle in the first two periods, a power-play goal a few minutes after Shawville had tied game one 4-4 in the third, gave the first game to Barry's Bay.

Shawville opened the scoring in the first period with Nathan Smith scoring unassisted.

The Bay tied it up mo-

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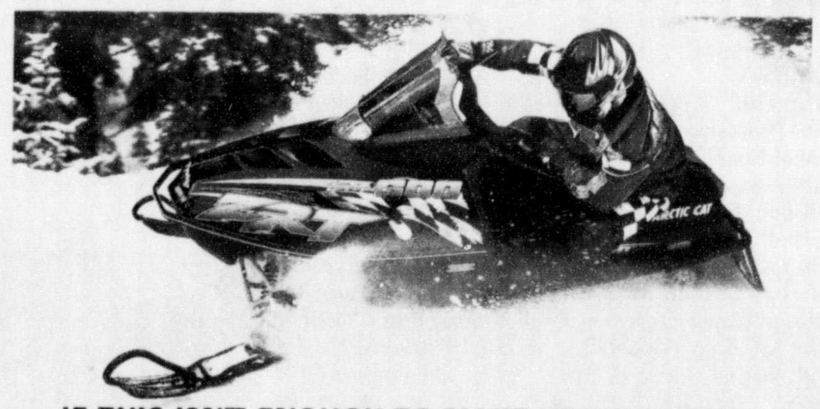

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Minor hockey

Atoms march through tourney

Dave Moore
Sports St Isidore

The Atom All-Stars dominated another tournament past weekend. This time it was at the St Isidore games.

With good goaltending and plenty of scoring from the Shawville boys, they ran up their tournament record to 23-2-0 this season.

The Atoms' Greg Atkinson was sharp once again as the Atoms took a steady march to the "A" title. Atkinson had one goal scored against him.

In St Isidore, March 23, Shawville blanked Alexandria in game one, 2-0.

Nick Armitage got the opening goal after a scoreless first period with Jordan MacDougall assisting. MacDougall got the second point in the third unassisted. MVP honors went to Joshua Armitage.

In the next match, Shawville ran up the score to 4-0 in the opening period against Vankleek Hill. The Hill never got one goal in the game and Shawville was guaranteed to return for the finals on Sunday.

MacDougall, Nick Armitage and Chris Chevalier all scored twice in the game for a 6-0 final. Assists went to Ryan Griffin, Benjamin Younge, Blair Campeau, Steve McCord and MacDougall with three. MacDougall was the game's MVP.

In the "A" final against Char-Lan, Shawville took a 2-0 lead in the first period with McCord and Griffin scoring. MacDougall set up the first point from McCord. Shawville skated into a 3-0 lead by the second period with Nick Armitage scoring, MacDougall assisted.

Shawville's Greg Atkinson was heading for a shutout for the third straight game but at the five-minute mark, Char-Lan scored.

Griffin added insurance a minute or so later with an unassisted point for a 4-1 fi-

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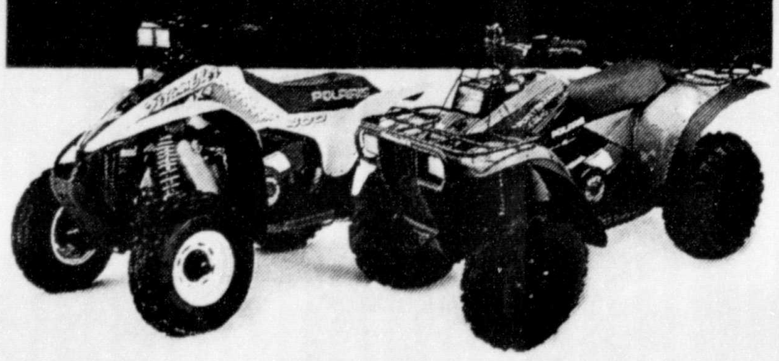

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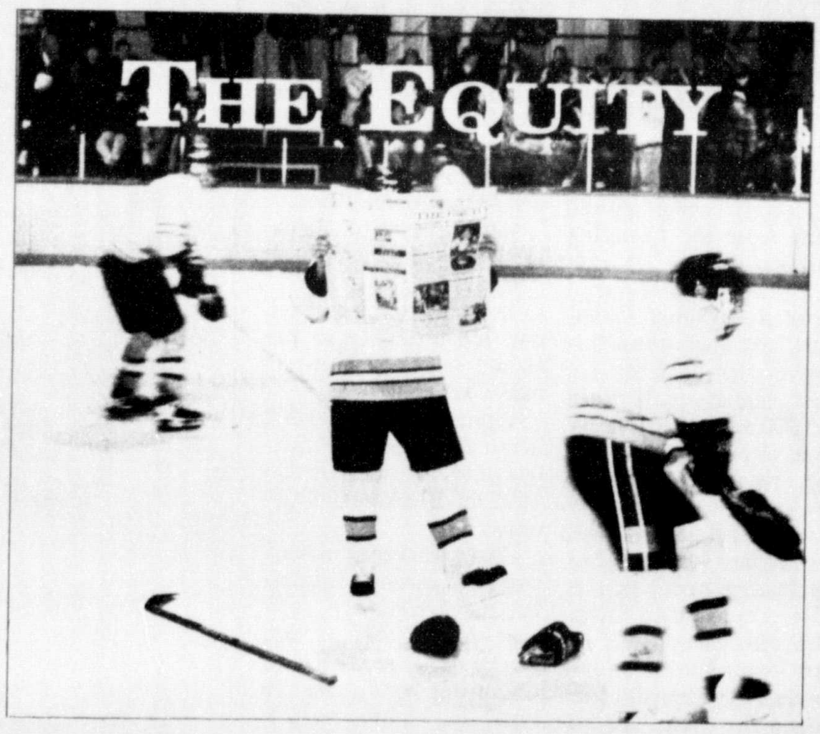

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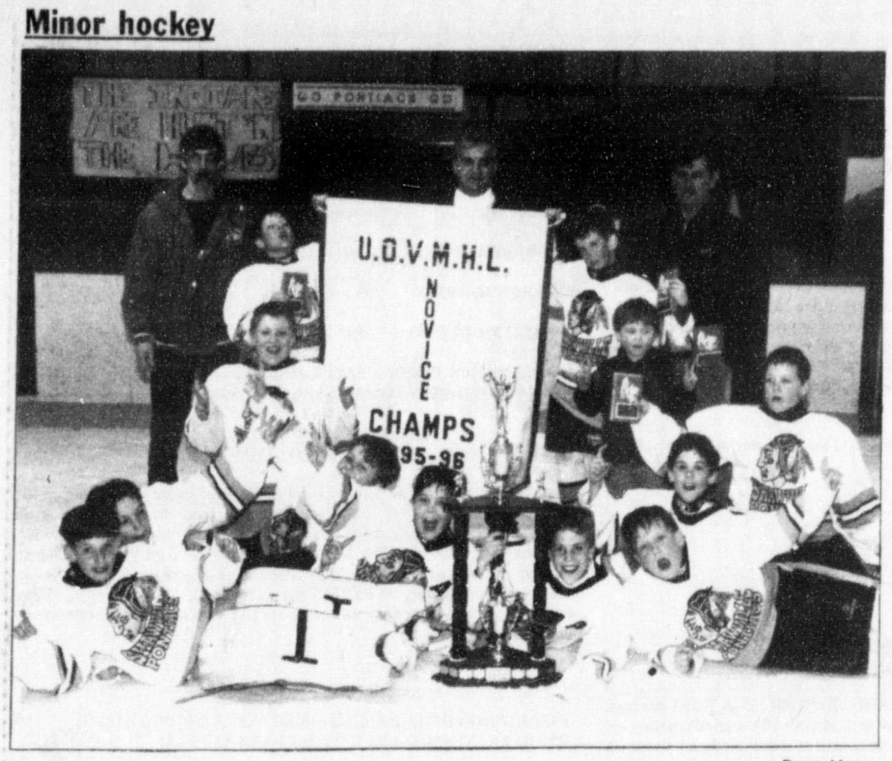

-Dave Moore

WINNERS: Back row, Left to right. Assistant coach Terry Campbell, Tyler Smart, coach Randy Powell, Shawn Laframboise, trainer Mel Bean. Front, Robert Pilon, Shane Powell, Andrew Eades, Andy Bean, Ryan Powell, Patrick Younge, Kenny Fleck, Jason Campbell, William Armitage and with no jersey, fan Chris Eades.

Novices are league champs

Dave Moore
Sports Shawville & Renfrew

The Novice All-Stars have turned out to be the only Shawville Rep team to win a league title this season, except for the Midgets, who have a good chance against Fort Coulonge in the "B" pool.

It's quite a turnaround from last season when the Novices were lucky to get a win under coach Randy Powell.

This year, Powell's Novices, aside from Renfrew, were the team to beat in the league play and enjoyed lots of success on road in tournament play.

Especially after the Shawville Novicers knocked off Petawawa in the third game of the semifinals with a huge 5-0 score, March 19.

Shawville got to work on Renfrew in the finals, and work them over they did.

Shawville were in Renfrew for game one and took them 5-2, March 19.

Renfrew had opened the scoring in the first period but it was all Shawville pretty well after that.

Jason Campbell scored to tie the game at 1-1, unassisted, midway in the second period.

Renfrew pulled ahead by one a bit later.

But on to the third period and Shawville shooters rattled the Wolves net for four straight unanswered goals and a huge win.

Ryan Powell scored two of them while Campbell and Patrick Younge got singles for a 5-2 win and set the stage for game two in Shawville.

At home Sunday, March 24, Shawville took an early lead with Patrick Younge scoring. Shane Powell assisted.

Then Shawville jumped to a 2-0 lead with Ryan Powell scoring. Campbell assisted.

Renfrew scored one a minute later to close within a point.

Then after a long scoreless third period, Renfrew tied it up with two minutes to go on the clock.

Facing a return trip to Renfrew for game three, Shawville dug in and popped one by the Renfrew netminder 30 seconds later and hung on for big win and the Upper Ottawa Valley League Championship.

Jason Campbell scored the big point with Tyler Smart setting him up with the game-winner.

All with a minute-and-a-half left.

Athlete of the week

-photo Sylvia Bakker

TEAM LEADER: Pontiac Protestant High School's athlete of the week is 13-year-old Tammy Tanguay. This Grade 8 student was captain of the Benjamin girls basketball team this year. Although the girls didn't have a banner season, winning only two out of 12, the team did show potential, said coach Rick Valin. Tanguay, playing the one-spot, led her team in scoring and was the most skilled player on the team, Valin said. This was the first year, PPHS had a Benjamin girls basketball team in the Outaouais league. Tanguay's other interests include baseball, volleyball and reading.

Playoffs and regionals action

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ments later and then pulled ahead with a later period goal.

The Bay went up two points early in the second period. Then Shawville stormed back to tie the game with two fast markers from Chris Evans and Danny Lalonde. Charlie Richardson set the Evans' point while Nathan Smith and Evans assisted on Lalonde's.

The clubs scored a goal each in the early going of the third period but it was a power-play goal at the eight minute mark that sealed the win for the Bay.

Charlie Richardson scored for Shawville with Brad Campeau assisting.

The Shawville Bantams were in St Andre Avelin for

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Pontiac Ice wins Quyon hockey league

Sylvia Bakker
Equity reporter Pontiac

After losing the first game of the final playoff series, Pontiac Ice came back with three straight wins to take the Quyon Men's Hockey League championship.

With a 2-1 series lead, Pontiac Ice wrapped it up Sunday night at the Shawville Arena with a 7-4 win over McColgan's Insurance.

Joey Fraser had a five-point night, while Derek McColgan had four in the Pontiac Ice win.

Wade Ellison's hat trick, McColgan (2), Fraser (1) and Don Desabrais (1) provided Pontiac Ice's goals.

Assists came from Fraser (4), McColgan (2), Donald McCann (2), Mark Kearns (2) and Desabrais (1).

Scoring for McColgan's were Steven Greer, Kevin Proulx, Cory Greer and Rod Twolan.

Jim Gibbons (2), Steven Greer and Cory Greer had the helpers.

Pontiac Ice and McColgan's beat out the top two teams in the semifinals before facing off against each other in the finals.

Marcotte's Petro Canada finished the regular season in first with 34 points. Gavan's was right behind with 28, while Pontiac Ice had 20, and McColgan's 14.

Top scorers of the regular season were the following:

	G	A	Pts
Joey Fraser, PI	47	50	97
Gerald Nugent, PC	40	44	84
Jim Gibbons, MC	28	38	66
Derek McColgan, PI	33	29	62
Shawn O'Reilly, PC	27	33	60
Todd Hearty, GV	28	31	59
Paul Nugent, PC	29	25	54
Dwayne Proulx, PC	17	29	46
Jim Desabrais, GV	28	16	44
Steven Greer, MC	21	22	43

Campbell's Bay-Litchfield league

The winner of the Campbell's Bay–Litchfield league came down to the fifth – and deciding – game last night, after press time.

Pro Hardware won the fourth game, 6-3, against Baie Pontiac at the Fort Coulonge Arena Monday night to tie the series up at two games each.

Cletus Pieschke had a four-point night for Pro Hardware with two goals and two assists. Adrien Leblanc also had a productive night with three goals.

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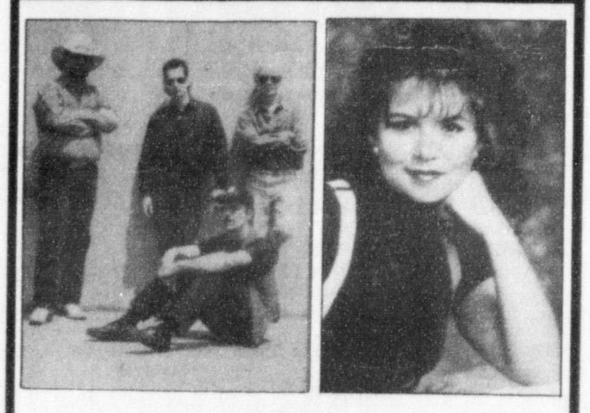

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LOT(S) ET/AND RANG(E)(S): 113
SUPERFICIE/AREA: 9 081 p.c.
NO. MATRICULE/NO.: 9559-34-2459
MONTANT DES TAXES À PAYER (frais en sus):
AMOUNT OF TAXES TO PAY (charges not included): 1 824.90 $

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SUPERFICIE/AREA: 210 acres
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CADASTRE: Canton Isle-aux-Allumettes Partie Est
LOT(S) ET/AND RANG(E)(S): 4-4, Rang 9
SUPERFICIE/AREA: 39,931.5 pi.car.
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AMOUNT OF TAXES TO PAY (charges not included): 1 071,11 $

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CADASTRE: Canton de l'Isle-aux-Allumettes partie Ouest
LOT(S) ET/AND RANG(E)(S): Ptie 35-A, 35-B, Rang 4
SUPERFICIE/AREA: 104.3 acres
NO. MATRICULE/NO.: 6081-04-2090
MONTANT DES TAXES À PAYER (frais en sus):
AMOUNT OF TAXES TO PAY (charges not included): 2 722,30 $

SALE OF PROPERTIES FOR FAILURE TO PAY IMMOVABLE TAXES

PUBLIC NOTICE

Public notice is hereby given, by SÉGUIN, Luc, secretary-treasurer of The Regional county municipality of Pontiac, that properties described hereafter will be sold at the public auction at the headquarters of the MRC, 602, Highway 301 (intersection of highways 148 and 301 in Litchfield (Campbell's Bay), Quebec, on **THURSDAY MAY 9, 1996 at 10 a.m.** if taxes due and accumulated costs have not been paid at the office of the undersigned before the day set for the sale. The sale or the withdrawal must be paid in cash or by certified cheque only to the order of **"MRC Pontiac"**.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I sign in Litchfield this 20th day of March, 1996

LUC SÉGUIN
Secretary-treasurer

DÉSIGNATION DE L'IMMEUBLE
DESCRIPTION OF IMMOVABLE

"Le plein lot TRENTE-CINQ-A du RANG QUATRE (35-A, R.IV) des plan et livre de renvoi officiels dans et pour le canton de l'Ile-aux-Allumettes, en en excluant cependant une lisière de deux cent soixante pieds, en about ou bordure sud contenant 50 acres plus ou moins et borné comme suit: au Nord par un chemin public appelé chemin du Rang IV, au Sud, par la limite Nord de ladite lisière ci-avant mentionnée et étant partie dudit lot Trente-cinq A dans le Rang Quatre (lot 35-A, Rang IV), et à l'Est, par le lot Trente-quatre dans le Rang Quatre (lot 34, Rang IV) et finalement vers l'Ouest, par le lot Trente-cinq B dans le Rang Quatre (lot 35-B, Rang IV) étant déjà la propriété de l'acquéreur".

INSCRIPTION INTÉGRALE SOUMISE PAR LA MUNICIPALITÉ LOCALE ET OU LA COMMISSION SCOLAIRE CONCERNÉE

NOM/NAME: ALLARD, Fernand
ADRESSE/ADDRESS: c/o Carle Johnstone, 702 Front Street, apt. Upper, Pembroke (Ontario) K8A 6J5
CADASTRE: Canton de l'Isle-aux-Allumettes partie Ouest
LOT(S) ET/AND RANG(E)(S): Ptie 33-B, P.34, Rang 5
SUPERFICIE/AREA: 71.140 acres
NO. MATRICULE/NO.: 6080-32-0130
MONTANT DES TAXES À PAYER (frais en sus):
AMOUNT OF TAXES TO PAY (charges not included): 967,55 $

DÉSIGNATION DE L'IMMEUBLE
DESCRIPTION OF IMMOVABLE

PREMIÈREMENT: une partie en about ou lisière nord du lot TRENTE-TROIS-B, Rang CINQ, même canton, contenant plus ou moins onze acres, sans bâtisse (½ E. de ½ N. 34 et abt N. 11 acres de 33-b, R.V") sauf et excepté un immeuble déjà vendu et enregistré sous le numéro 106456 en date du 15 juin, 1978 et bornée comme suit: au Nord, par une partie du lot trente-trois A dans le Rang V (lot 33-A, Rang V) et une partie du même lot trente-trois B (lot 33-B), Rang V soit l'immeuble ci-avant mentionné et étant enregistré sous le numéro 106456, au Sud, par une partie du même lot trente-trois B (lot 33-B), Rang V étant la propriété de Léo Lamarche, à l'Est, par le chemin public connu sous le nom de chemin Pembroke, et finalement, à l'Ouest, par une partie du lot 34 dans le Rang V, étant déjà la propriété de l'acquéreur.

DEUXIÈMEMENT: la pleine demie est de la moitié nord du lot Trente-QUATRE du RANG CINQ (lot 34, R. V), même canton, d'une contenance de plus ou moins vingt-cinq acres (25 acres), et bornée comme suit: au Nord, par le chemin public appelé chemin du Rang V, au Sud, par une autre partie du lot Trente-quatre dans le Rang cinq (lot 34, Rang V) étant déjà la propriété de l'acquéreur, à l'Est par le lot Trente-trois A dans le Rang Cinq (lot 33-A, Rang V) et finalement à l'Ouest, par la pleine demie Ouest de la moitié Nord du lot Trente-quatre dans le Rang Cinq (lot 34, Rang V) étant déjà la propriété de l'acquéreur.

TROISIÈMEMENT: la moitié ouest de la moitié nord du lot TRENTE-QUATRE du RANG CINQ (½ O. de ½n.34, R. V) des plan et livre de renvoi officiels dans et pour le canton de l'Ile-aux-Allumettes, d'une contenance de plus ou mons vingt-cinq acres de terre en superficie, bornée au nord par le chemin public ou concession entre les rangs cinq et quatre dudit canton; vers l'ouest touchant à la ligne de division entre icelui lot 34 et le lot 35 dudit Rang Cinq, ce dernier détenu par Rémi Vaillancourt; vers le sud, autre partie dudit lot 34, ci-après et autrement vendue au présent acquéreur au moyen des présentes, et enfin vers l'est, tenant à la moitié est de la moitié nord dudit lot 34, Rang Cinq, appartenant à Loyola Allard, ces dits vingt-cinq acres mais excluant cependant de cette partie ainsi présentement vendue dans l'angle ou coin nord-est, l'emplacement en étant détenue par un certain Denis Montgomery représentant Jules Demers ou autres auteurs vendeurs ou tenants.

QUATRIÈMEMENT: les onze acres ou plus ou moins en about ou bordure nord de la moitié sud dudit lot TRENTE-QUATRE DUDIT RANG CINQ (11 ac. ½ d'abat. N. de ½ Sud 34, R. V) des plan et livre de renvoi officiels dans et pour le dit canton de l'Ile-aux-Allumettes, bornées comme suit: vers le nord, tenant à la moitié nord dudit lot 34, Rang Cinq dudit canton, dont moitié ouest est plus haut présentement acquise par le présent acquéreur Fernand Allard, au moyen des présentes, et moitié est détenue par le dit Loyola Allard; vers l'ouest tenant au lot 35, R. Cinq détenu par le dit Rémi Vaillancourt, ou lot 33-A dudit Rang Cinq, même canton, et enfin vers le sud, tenant à une autre partie dudit lot 34, Rang Cinq, détenue par Léo Lamarche représentant Joseph Burton (Bert) Gray.

INSCRIPTION INTÉGRALE SOUMISE PAR LA MUNICIPALITÉ LOCALE ET OU LA COMMISSION SCOLAIRE CONCERNÉE

NOM/NAME: TACKNEY, Larry & Uxor
ADRESSE/ADDRESS: R.R. 4, Chapeau (QC) J0X 1M0
CADASTRE: Canton de l'Isle-aux-Allumettes partie Ouest
LOT(S) ET/AND RANG(E)(S): Ptie 33-A, Rang 06
SUPERFICIE/AREA: 22 050 pi.car. (105'X210')
NO. MATRICULE/NO.: 6078-31-2859
MONTANT DES TAXES À PAYER (frais en sus):
AMOUNT OF TAXES TO PAY (charges not included): 827,01 $

DÉSIGNATION DE L'IMMEUBLE
DESCRIPTION OF IMMOVABLE

" La désignation en français n'a pas été produite par la Commission Scolaire de Pontiac"

"All that property known as part of lot THIRTY-THREE A (Part lot 33-A), according to the official plan and book of reference for the Range VI, Township of ALLUMETTES ISLAND, Registration Division of Pontiac, Province of Quebec and may be more particularly described as follows:

Bounded towards the North by part of lot 33A and measuring one hundred and five feet (105.0'), towards the East by part of lot 33-A and measuring two hundred and ten feet (210.0'), towards the South by Sikorski Highway (Part lot 33A¾ and measuring one hundred and five feet (105.0'), towards the West by part of lot 33A and measuring two hundred and ten feet (210.0'). Containing an area of twenty-one thousand three hundred and ninity square feet (21,390'), more or less. All with buildings thereupon erected.

INSCRIPTION INTÉGRALE SOUMISE PAR LA MUNICIPALITÉ LOCALE ET OU LA COMMISSION SCOLAIRE CONCERNÉE

NOM/NAME: BOISVERT, Laurier & Uxor
ADRESSE/ADDRESS: Fort-Coulonge (QC) J0X 1V0
CADASTRE: Canton de Pontefract
LOT(S) ET/AND RANG(E)(S): 8 & 9, Rang 06
SUPERFICIE/AREA: 205.8 acres
NO. MATRICULE/NO.: 9293-50-4025
MONTANT DES TAXES À PAYER (frais en sus):
AMOUNT OF TAXES TO PAY (charges not included): 1 408,10 $

INSCRIPTION INTÉGRALE SOUMISE PAR LA MUNICIPALITÉ LOCALE ET OU LA COMMISSION SCOLAIRE CONCERNÉE

NOM/NAME: BOISVERT, Laurier & Suzanne
ADRESSE/ADDRESS: Fort-Coulonge (QC) J0X 1V0
CADASTRE: Canton de Pontefract
LOT(S) ET/AND RANG(E)(S): P. 10-B, Rang 06
SUPERFICIE/AREA: 15 acres
NO. MATRICULE/NO.: 9293-16-9070
MONTANT DES TAXES À PAYER (frais en sus):
AMOUNT OF TAXES TO PAY (charges not included): 114,00 $

DÉSIGNATION DE L'IMMEUBLE
DESCRIPTION OF IMMOVABLE

Une certaine parcelle de terrain, étant et formant partie du lot DIX-B, du Rang SIX (Ptie 10-B, R.6), aux plan et livre de rencoi officiels du canton de Pontefract, ladite parcelle de lot ayant une superficie d'environ QUINZE (15) acres et bornée comme suit: à l'Est par une partie du lot 9, même rang et canton; au Sud par le chemin de la Coopérative forestière; à l'Ouest par le chemin du Lac McKay et au Nord par partie du lot 10-A, Rang 7, même canton et par la continuation du chemin du Lac McKay, avec circonstances et dépendances.

INSCRIPTION INTÉGRALE SOUMISE PAR LA MUNICIPALITÉ LOCALE ET OU LA COMMISSION SCOLAIRE CONCERNÉE

NOM/NAME: BOISVERT, Laurier & Suzanne
ADRESSE/ADDRESS: Fort-Coulonge (QC) J0X 1V0
CADASTRE: Canton de Pontefract
LOT(S) ET/AND RANG(E)(S): 10-A, 11-A, Rang 06
SUPERFICIE/AREA: 103.31 acres
NO. MATRICULE/NO.: 9292-06-0505
MONTANT DES TAXES À PAYER (frais en sus):
AMOUNT OF TAXES TO PAY (charges not included): 793,92 $

INSCRIPTION INTÉGRALE SOUMISE PAR LA MUNICIPALITÉ LOCALE ET OU LA COMMISSION SCOLAIRE CONCERNÉE

NOM/NAME: BOISVERT, Laurier & Suzanne
ADRESSE/ADDRESS: Fort-Coulonge (QC) J0X 1V0
CADASTRE: Canton de Pontefract
LOT(S) ET/AND RANG(E)(S): P. 10-B, Rang 06, P. 11-B, Rang 06
SUPERFICIE/AREA: 32.7 acres
NO. MATRICULE/NO.: 9193-96-1080
MONTANT DES TAXES À PAYER (frais en sus):
AMOUNT OF TAXES TO PAY (charges not included): 250,02 $

DÉSIGNATION DE L'IMMEUBLE
DESCRIPTION OF IMMOVABLE

PREMIÈREMENT: Un immeuble connu et désigné comme étant PARTIE du lot originaire numéro ONZE <B>, (Ptie 11-B), Rang SIX (R. VI), aux plan et livre de renvoi officiels du CANTON DE PONTEFRACT et étant bornée ainsi: vers l'Ouest, par une partie du lot 12, mêmes rang et canton; vers le Nord, par la ligne de division entre ledit rang VI et le rang VII, même canton; vers l'Est, par partie du lot 10-B, ci-après décrit et vers le Sud, par un ruisseau;

DEUXIÈMEMENT: Un immeuble connu et désigné comme étant PARTIE du lot originaire numéro DIX <B>, (Ptie 10-B), Rang SIX (R. VI), aux plan et livre de renvoi officiels du CANTON DE PONTEFRACT et étant bornée ainsi: vers l'Ouest, par partie du lot 11-B ci-dessus décrit; vers le Nord, par la ligne de division entre ledit rang VI et le rang VII, même canton; vers l'Est, par un chemin privé et vers le Sud, par un ruisseau;

SANS bâtisse, mais avec circonstances et dépendances;

AVEC ET SUJET à toutes les servitudes actives et passives, apparentes ou occultes, affectant ledit immeuble.

INSCRIPTION INTÉGRALE SOUMISE PAR LA MUNICIPALITÉ LOCALE ET OU LA COMMISSION SCOLAIRE CONCERNÉE

NOM/NAME: BÉLAIR, Arthur
ADRESSE/ADDRESS: Fort-Coulonge (QC) J0X 1V0
CADASTRE: Canton de Mansfield
LOT(S) ET/AND RANG(E)(S): Ptie. 24, Rang 03
SUPERFICIE/AREA: 20 000 pi.car. (100' X 200')
NO. MATRICULE/NO.: 8682-02-2096
MONTANT DES TAXES À PAYER (frais en sus):
AMOUNT OF TAXES TO PAY (charges not included): 884,54 $

DÉSIGNATION DE L'IMMEUBLE
DESCRIPTION OF IMMOVABLE

Toute cette parcelle de terrain connue et désignée comme étant une partie du lot 24 dans le Rang 3 au cadastre officiel du canton de Mansfield. De forme irrégulière et mesurant 200 pieds sur sa ligne nord-ouest, 100 pieds sur ses lignes nord-est et sud-ouest et 250 pieds sur sa ligne sud-est, elle est bornée vers le nord-ouest et le sud-ouest par des chemins publics, vers le nord-est et le sud-est par d'autres parties du même dit lot 24.
All that parcel of lard known and designated as being part of lot 24 in Range 3 in the official cadastre for the Township of Mansfield. Irregular in shape and measuring 200 feet on its North-West line, 100 feet on its North-East and South-West lines and 250 feet on its South-East line, it is bounded towards the North-West and the South-West by public roads and towards the North-East and South-East by other parts of same lot 24.

INSCRIPTION INTÉGRALE SOUMISE PAR LA MUNICIPALITÉ LOCALE ET OU LA COMMISSION SCOLAIRE CONCERNÉE

NOM/NAME: FLYNN, Julie
ADRESSE/ADDRESS: C.P. 632, Fort-Coulonge (QC) J0X 1V0
CADASTRE: Canton de Mansfield
LOT(S) ET/AND RANG(E)(S): P. 17, Rang II
SUPERFICIE/AREA: 22 500 pi.car. (100' X 225')
NO. MATRICULE/NO.: 8678-48-5692
MONTANT DES TAXES À PAYER (frais en sus):
AMOUNT OF TAXES TO PAY (charges not included): 170,24 $

DÉSIGNATION DE L'IMMEUBLE
DESCRIPTION OF IMMOVABLE

Portion du lot DIX-SEPT DU RANG DEUX (Ptie 17, R. II) du canton de Mansfield, cent pieds (100') de large du Sud-Est au Nord-Ouest par profondeur de plus ou moins deux cent-vingt-cinq pieds (225') du Nord-Est au Sud-Ouest, limite Nord-Est de cette portion étant parallèle à et à une distance constante de trente trois pieds (33') au Sud-Ouest de la ligne centrale d'une rue publique, icelle ligne centrale de rue elle-même parallèle à et à une distance constante de plus ou moins quatre cent cinquante sept pieds (457') au Sud-Ouest de la nouvelle Route No. 8 (provinciale) coupant à travers ce dit lot 17, R. II, Mansfield, le coin Est de dite portion lui étant distant plus ou moins SIX CENT pieds (± 600') au Nord-Ouest de ruelle divisant la propriété du vendeur et autre partie du même lot. Dite portion bornée: devant Nord-Est par dite rue publique, arrière Sud-Ouest une clôture de ligne, et autrement Sud-Est et Nord-Ouest par résidu dudit lot 17, R. II, Mansfield, ce que vendu, sans bâtisses, circonstances et dépendances.

-photo Dave Moore

LAST ROAD TRIP: The Shawville Atoms All-Stars were in Renfrew for game one of the league finals. They lost this one 3-1. Above, the Pontiacs head for the net while the Renfrew defenders get to the puck first in front of their goalie.

Coulonge gets Super Junior team

Sylvia Bakker
Equity reporter Fort Coulonge

Players, aged 18 to 25, from anywhere in the Pontiac can try out

Although the ice was scheduled to be taken out of the Fort Coulonge Arena today, hockey will still be on the minds of many residents for quite a while, perhaps even the entire off season.

The reason: the Fort Coulonge–Mansfield Draveurs were recently accepted into the Super Junior Quebec Hockey League.

The seven-year-old league is made up of players aged 18 to 23, with four 24-year-old overage players allowed and two 25-year-olds.

Sponsored by UAP Boisfort, Motel Bower, the Open Door Bed and Breakfast and Metro Beland, the Draveurs and Vanier, which was also recently awarded a franchise, will join the existing league of Mont Laurier, Maniwaki, Buckingham and Ferme-Neuve.

Two more teams are expected to join before next season.

"We had support from everyone in town," says club president Graham Boisvert, who applied for the franchise last November. "I think it will be really appreciated."

Besides the Pontiac Jr. B's, there is nothing else for players at that level in this area, Boisvert says.

Under Quebec Ice Hockey regulations, Fort Coulonge couldn't get a Junior B team because Shawville already had one.

However, the calibre of play in the Super Junior league is expected to be higher than that of Junior B because of the older players allowed.

Junior hockey ends at age 21.

Pontiac zone

The Fort Coulonge club will be able to draw players from anywhere in the Pontiac for the 40-game schedule, Boisvert says.

After training camp, which is tentatively scheduled for the first week of August in either Renfrew or Pembroke, Boisvert expects to sign 30 players.

Competition is expected to be stiff. Fifteen of those players can also be signed from outside the Pontiac.

While the Super Junior League is not associated with Quebec Ice Hockey, it does follow its rules.

In addition to Boisvert, the executive of the hockey club includes vice-president Gary Ladouceur, treasurer Jean-Paul Beland and secretary Renaud Fortin.

Pontiac Ice wins league

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Ricky Belland added the other goals, and Richard Lanoix had an assist.

Jeff Presley, Darren Romain and Ken Soucie scored for the losing cause. Jimmy White, Presley and Romain had the assists.

Last night's game was the last show on the ice in the Fort Coulonge Arena this season. The ice will be taken out this week.

Atoms done

Dave Moore
Sports Shawville & Renfrew

The Shawville Atom All-Stars turned out to be the third Shawville Rep team to lose out in play offs action.

Shawville had dropped game-one of the play off finals to Renfrew last Tuesday, March 19.

After taking a 1-0 lead on Renfrew ice, the Wolves regrouped to take a 2-1 lead within a few minutes. Add one more in the third period and the Wolves won 3-1.

Shawville's lone goal was scored by Joshua Armitage unassisted.

Then back at home, March 26, the Shawville Atoms didn't quit and tried to keep it close. But in the end Renfrew scored more for a 4-2 win over Shawville.

Shawville got points from Ryan Griffin unassisted in the first period. Then in the second frame from Joshua Armitage with Jordan MacDougall and Griffin assisting for a 3-2 game at that point.

Renfrew got one more in the third and it was game over.

"They played till the end," said coach Richard Armitage, adding that they always had lots of close games with Renfrew.

No points for Midgets

Dave Moore
Sports Pembroke

The Shawville Midget All-Star were in Pembroke for a tournament last weekend and played a total of four games in a two division tournament set-up.

Shawville got one tie out of the four games and didn't break the top ranks one bit to advance to the finals.

In game one Shawville got their tie against Renfrew. It ended 2-2, with Shawville giving up the tying goal in the last period.

Renfrew had a one-point lead in the first frame, then Shawville stormed back for two points in the second frame.

Troy Coté scored both with Ryan Barber and Ryan Wood setting up the first one. Then Wood assisted on the next less than a minute later. Renfrew tied the game at the midway point of the third.

Game two against the Caps saw Shawville down 3-0 by the third period.

The Pontiacs managed to score twice in the third period to make it interesting.

Coté scored the first point from Jeff Russell and Mike Rusenstrom.

Then in the last minute Shawville's Ryan Barber scored for a 3-2 game with Coté setting it up.

Shawville took on West Carleton in the next match and had to claw back to get into this game also.

After West had taken a 3-0 lead in the first period. Shawville's Coté finally scored one. It was assisted by Mark Dunn and Russell.

Then the West scored in the final second of the period for a 4-1 lead.

Still going for it, Shawville plugged away for two more in the third for a 4-3 game but still couldn't catch them in the end.

Mike Rusenstrom scored both third-period goals with Steve Lafleur assisting on the first one and Wood and Dunn assisting on the next.

Shawville still didn't have much luck heading into the last game against Cobden.

The Muskrat downed Shawville 3-1 with Edward Rusenstrom scoring the only goal for the Pontiacs. Barber and Chris Lapierre assisted.

Coulonge win sets stage for 3rd game

Dave Moore
Sports Fort Coulonge

The Shawville Midgets are home for the third and final game of the "B" pool with Fort Coulonge this Thursday night, March 29.

After winning the first game at home 3-1, Shawville was edged out by Coulonge by a 3-2 score on their ice last March 22.

Coulonge took a quick lead in the first period of that game with Rickey Bellard scoring.

Shawville countered minutes later with Jeff Russell setting up Troy Coté to tie.

Then after a scoreless second frame, Coulonge dumped in two from Dean Nadeau and Marc Duval.

Shawville couldn't muster anything till the last few minutes of the third when Cote scored again. Ryan Barber and Ryan Wood set it up.

Shawville hit the ice this Thursday night at home, March 29, starting at 8 pm.

Playoffs and regionals action

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the first and second game of the regionals, Saturday, March 23.

Shawville lost two straight in the round robin portion of the tournament and didn't have to return the next day.

Shawville faced Maniwaki first and after tying the game 1-1 early in the first period, Maniwaki ran away with the game. 7-1 was the final with one Maniwaki player scoring four times.

Shawville got their goals from Ryan Edge, unassisted and from Charlie Richardson with Ryan Smith assisting.

In the next match Shawville was out-gunned again as Papineauville took them 6-3.

Shawville's points came from Adam Richardson, Ryan Smith and Derek Bertrand. Assists went to Charlie Richardson with two and Smith with a single.

The Bantams are home for game two this Thursday, March 28, against Barry's bay and they need a win to stay in the running. It gets under way at 7:10 pm.

Hull Casino set to glitter

"It's going to be spectacular"

Chris Thompson, *Ottawa*

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tise on an ironing board. It's a different kind of homework for Gunn, a blackjack dealer trainee for the soon-to-open Hull Casino. "They want us to stand up straight when dealing the cards and the ironing board is almost the same height as a blackjack table," said Gunn, 23, a Sir Robert Borden High School graduate now working at Lakeside Gardens. Gunn is among 150 blackjack trainees learning the intricacies of the game at a former elementary school in Hull, now doubling as
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Canada's Casino Jackpot

Jeffrey Hodgson, *Citizen*
Betting on a winner

Construction of the Hull casino, located on the shore of Leamy Lake about a five-minute drive

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Chris Thompson, *Otta*

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effect. Groups will be welcome
with prior reservations.

African choir to perform at McDowell Elementary Friday

The Grammy-nominated African Children's Choir is a music maker with a mission – to help children in crisis.

The touring choir, made up of children aged five to 12 from especially needy families in Africa, will be performing this Friday, Mar. 29 at 7 p.m. at McDowell Elementary in Shawville.

Choir members, many of whom have lost one or both parents, perform a wide variety of songs, including African tunes accompanied by drums and ethnic instrumentation, and well-loved children's songs, gospel melodies and spirituals.

When Ray Barnett, president of the Christian humanitarian organization, Friends in the West, first conceived the idea of a touring choir of Ugandan orphans nearly 10 years ago, it was to wake the world up to the desperate plight of the innocent, young victims of Idi Amin's reign of terror – numbering at that time in the thousands.

Proceeds from early concerts were used to build and support Christian-focused, family-style group homes and schools for some of these children.

Since then, the mission of the choir has expanded. While concert proceeds still help shelter, feed and educate more than 5,000 orphaned or deserted children in the East African countries of Kenya and Uganda, the choir is now reaching out to help needy children around the world, including children affected by war in Bosnia and Croatia.

In Albania, Europe's poorest country, Friends in the West has been able to provide more than $1.5 million in building supplies and medical equipment to dozens of orphanages and children's hospitals.

This past year, the African Children's Choir and Friends in the West have concentrated their efforts in the crisis areas of Somalia and southern Sudan, and most recently, war-stricken Rwanda.

The choir has performed hundreds of concerts to raise awareness of their cause. They've appeared on *CBS This Morning*, *Good Morning America*, and were nominated for a Grammy in 1993 for "Best Gospel Choir."

Sponsored by the Pontiac Clergy Association, Friday's concert at McDowell is free of charge. A free-will offering will be taken to support the cause.

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For more information on the choir, write Friends in the West, Box 3100 Langley, BC, V3A 4R3.

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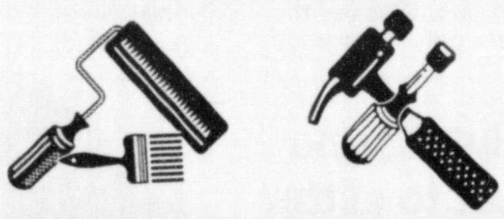

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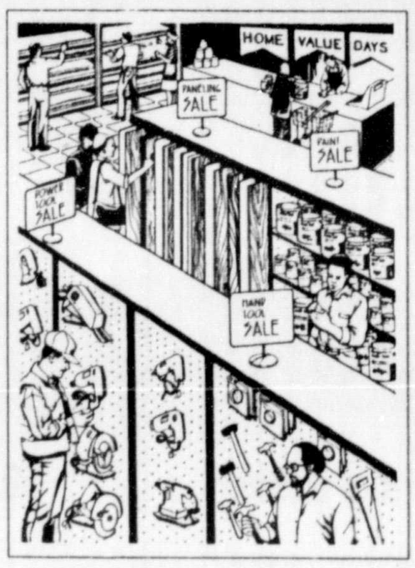

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FIRST DAY OF SPRING: Old Man Winter returned with a vengeance Mar. 20 dumping another load of snow. But these students at McDowell didn't seem to mind as they devoted their recess to snow fort building. -photo Dave Moore

Nuclear dump

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sation instead.

"The budget cuts certainly raise questions about the proposal," says Deep River Mayor John Murphy.

"But we're not withdrawing the offer."

Murphy said that, if the job guarantees at AECL are no longer part of the package, Deep River would insist they be replaced with some other offer of real jobs in the area, and not just development money.

Deadline near for PATRO summer jobs

Sylvia Bakker
Equity reporter Mansfield

There still may be snow on the ground, but the search is on for summer jobs.

PATRO reminds all 15 to 18-year-olds that the deadline for summer job applications is this Monday, Apr. 1.

Each year, about 30 students are hired as councillors at the summer day camp in Mansfield.

Applications are available at the high schools, churches, and at PATRO.

PATRO organizers also want kids, aged 5 to 17, to dust off their baseball mitts and look for their bats they left in the front yard last fall.

Registration for baseball throughout the Pontiac will be getting underway soon.

As well, PATRO is in the midst of preparing its summer adventure program for 13 to 17-year-olds.

Activities in the past have included cycling, canoeing and horseback riding.

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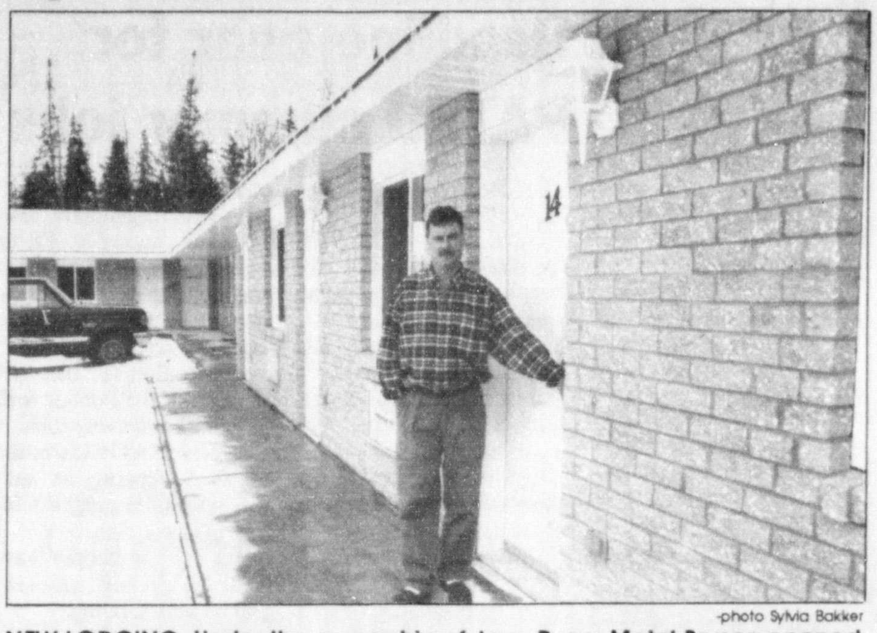

-photo Sylvia Bakker

NEW LODGING: Under the ownership of Jerry Ryan, Motel Bryson opened for business nearly two weeks ago.

Bryson's fourth motel opens

Sylvia Bakker
Equity reporter Bryson

Bryson has become a haven for motel owners.

The village's fourth motel opened its doors for business Mar. 15.

"Bryson is known for its motels," says Jerry Ryan, owner of the latest addition, Motel Bryson.

Even with three other motels in town – the Rose Room Motel, the Halfway Motel and the Motel Voyageur – Ryan felt Pontiac was still losing business to Renfrew.

"There is a need for this," Ryan says. "When a place is known for its motels, people tend to flock there."

Motel Bryson's 16 rooms are equipped with air-conditioning, telephones, and cable television.

Six rooms are furnished with two queen-size beds in each, and four have single queen-size beds. The four single rooms are non-smoking.

The six remaining rooms are dubbed "efficiency rooms," for those who want the least expensive rates.

The smaller rooms have a double bed and a shower stall, as opposed to the full bathtub in the other rooms.

Within a year, Ryan plans to add a restaurant and a bar to his motel.

He hopes to tap into the white-water rafting market, as well as tourists coming to the Pontiac via the opening of the Ottawa River this summer.

The new motel owner advises people to reserve early for large parties, such as weddings.

Directors named to new investment corp

Richard Wills
Equity Editor Litchfield

At the March 25 meeting, Pontiac MRC named four representatives to sit on the board of their newly-formed SOLIDE investment corporation.

The corporation has been created to take advantage of an offer from the Quebec government.

Under the SOLIDE program, Quebec City will contribute $250,000 to set up a fund to develop new businesses in Pontiac.

The regional Secretariat aux developpement régionale will throw in $150,000.

But first, the MRC must put up $100,000 of its own money.

The corporation will lend money at the going Caisse Populaire rate, for business ventures that show merit but are too high-risk for the banks.

The maximum amount available for a single project will be $50,000.

The money is to be invested in private enterprises in the primary (resource-based) sector, secondary (manufacturing) sector, or tertiary (service, mostly tourism-related) sector.

Same people

The SOLIDE corporation will be run by a board of seven administrators.

To make its operations more efficient, Public volunteers who already sit on the board of the existing Pontiac Community Futures Development Corporation were named to also sit on the SOLIDE board.

They are: Linda Thompson, Doug Schoular, and Andrew Perrault.

Bristol Mayor Jack Graham was also named to sit on the board for the MRC.

Three more members, representing the PCFDC, the Corporation de développement économique and the Quebec government's SOLIDEQ organization, are to be named at the local SOLIDE's formative meeting tonight.

The question was raised at Monday's MRC meeting about the accountability of the board members of the new corporation.

"I think (accountability) is very important," said Sheenboro Mayor Eldon Jennings.

"They're dealing with public funds," Mayor Graham pointed out.

It was concluded that the decisions of the board could be reviewed by the MRC periodically, and their activities would be open to public scrutiny through the annual general meeting of the corporation.

ATV club planning rally

Shawville

On Monday, March 11, the Pontiac All-Terrain Vehicle Club held its monthly meeting at Atkinson's Bar on Highway 148 in Shawville.

"The turnout of members was very encouraging," says organizer Francis Devlin.

The meeting was called to order by President Orville Telford, who reminded the members that the aims of the club are to encourage and foster friendship among ATV owners, maintain good relations with landowners and the Quebec Police Force, and to work with different organizations in Pontiac to promote tourism.

In closing, he encouraged the members to always wear helmets and other safety gear.

The club charter was read and presented to the members present. After a short discussion it was voted on and passed unanimously.

"The next step is incorporation," says Devlin.

The balance of the meeting was spent electing chairmen for the different committees involved in organizing the fourth annual monster ATV rally planned for May 4 in Campbell's Bay.

ATVs on Trail

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"I don't believe it's right that 3,000 to 4,000 bike owners should be barred (from the Trail)," Devlin said.

Concerns

But there were some voices of caution about opening the Trail too widely to ATVs.

"I have concerns about motorized and non-motorized uses in the same area," said Shawville Mayor Randy Beattie.

And, aside from safety, there's the matter of economics.

Marc Corbeil acts as a liason between the MRC and the Trail committee. He says Pontiac must decide whether the Trail will be used primarily for the benefit of the local population, or as a tourist draw to attract visitors from outside.

But, when it came to a vote, the ATV people had no trouble getting support at the MRC council table.

Campbell's Bay Mayor Denis Larivière said Pontiac must think "not only of what we can get, but of what we already have."

Litchfield Mayor Michael McCrank said the ATV users "could be a major player in our summer recreation.

"They've got to be brought to the table," he said.

"There's enough Trail out there for all of us," said Bristol Mayor Jack Graham.

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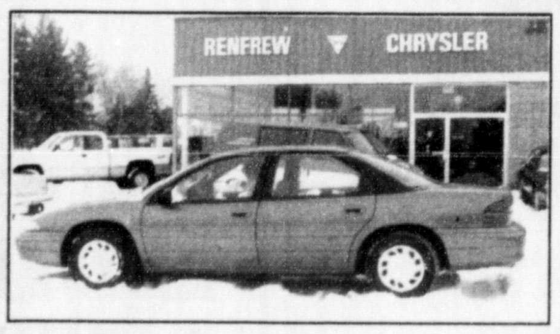

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Dollar stores help customers save a buck

Sylvia Bakker
Equity reporter Pontiac

In today's economy, a dollar won't get you very far.

Well, dollar stores – which have been popping up throughout the Pontiac recently – are out to prove you wrong.

"They're really popular," says Leslie Stanton, who opened Dollar Village in Quyon two months ago.

Packs of chewing gum are two for a dollar, greeting cards are a dollar.

"The profits are small, but you're looking to sell quantity," says Stanton's mother, Diane, who helps out in the store.

Diane Stanton says the dollar stores remind her of the five and dime stores of years ago.

"Everyone can afford it," she says.

Food, greeting cards and toys are popular sellers at Dollar Village.

"We're doing surprisingly well," Leslie Stanton says. "In fact, better than we anticipated."

Jane Thrasher, who opened Mega Dollar in Fort Coulonge last December, has similar words.

"Business is picking up constantly," she says of her store that sells items ranging from $1 to $3.

Crafts, kitchen items and toys are her biggest sellers.

She attributes part of the popularity of dollar stores to the fact that the area has high unemployment, and people just don't have the money to spend on expensive items.

Dollar stores are also flourishing in Otter Lake – Victoria Racine's Dollar Plus and in Shawville – Sandra Lepack's Le Dollar Shoppe.

"Everyone is looking to save a buck," Lepack says.

"The shopper is becoming wiser, and the cost of living is rising," she says.

Although dollar stores may be at their height of popularity now, Lepack doesn't expect too many will be around in five years from now.

"Prices are increasing. You won't be able to get stuff for $1."

But for now, Le Dollar Shoppe, Mega Dollar and Dollar Village are banking on the popularity of their one-dollar goods.

-photo Sylvia Bakker

SAVING A BUCK: Leslie Stanton banked on the current popularity of dollar stores when she became the proprietor of Dollar Village in Quyon. Fort Coulonge, Otter Lake and Shawville are also home to dollar stores.

Pump purchase for fire truck

Municipality of Waltham & Bryson Council Meeting January 8

Minutes of a regular meeting held at the usual place and time on Monday, January 8, 1996 under chairmanship of his worship Mayor Paul Ryan with the presence of the following councillors Leonard Godin, David Rochon, Yvan Pelletier, Victor Bissonnette, Dave Cornwall, Lester Lamarche. Fernand Roy Secretary Treasurer is also present.

Visitor Glenda Cole is inquiring on the dog by law. Jean will talk to the dog owner. She also wishes to have some sand in front of Mrs Cole's house.

Kevin Vicers. Kevin wishes to offer his services as our street lights maintenance contractor. We will consider this offer if he meets Hydro Quebec's requirements.

Frank Doyle and Paul Sauriol asked council for their support in getting access to their cottage at Clear Lake without having to own a ski-doo. Some wish to access their property by foot or other ways as they don't have a snow machine. Since the Pingouin Club grooms a trail, we cannot access our property. Council agreed to send a letter to the ski-doo club asking their cooperation in finding a solution. Jean explained that there is some cold coming through the basement area under the extension. Council asked that he put in two inches of insulation on the walls.

Moved by Paul Ryan seconded by Lester Lamarche that we purchase a fire pump for the tanker truck. We will have the lights working in central park. But with the snow we can't see the letters, so we will light up the lake.

We will pick up tires at Chassie garage once he has a load.

David Rochon leaves the meeting at 8:25 pm.

Paul is to contact Mrs Spotswood and family around Easter to discuss the new street project.

We will work on preparing a trailer by law.

Lester Lamarche gives notice that at a future meeting he will introduce a by law to stop trucks from using Main Street.

Moved by Victor Bissonnette seconded by Leonard Godin that we name Yvan Pelletier as the contact for street light repairs.

Check with Ministry of transport on lights at every intersection.

Moved by Leonard Godin seconded Lester Lamarche that we are against Canada Post proposal of deregulating rates as well as privatising mail service. This commercial activity would not be profitable in rural areas. Consequently the cost would increase.

Meaford Township has a fire truck for sale, code 519. Verify with the MRC on the purchase of the CPR property.

Moved by Lester Lamarche seconded Yvan Pelletier to relieve Sonia Dupuis as our lawyer.

Moved by Victor Bissonnette seconded Dave Cornwall that we purchase a chain saw of between 62 to 70cc.

Moved by Lester Lamarche seconded Dave Cornwall to pay the bills of the month except Gagnon's total bill $19,560.04.

Moved by Leonard Godin seconded Lester Lamarche to close this meeting.

Special meeting

Legal advice re legislative powers

Allumette Island

Special meeting of the Allumette Island Council held according to law on January 18, at 1 pm at the municipal office in Chapeau to discuss legal advise received concerning the legislative powers of this Municipality.

At which were present His Worship Mayor Jérôme Sallafranque and Councillors Mardie Carroll, Sharon Sullivan, Royal Mainville, Conrad Allard, Rolland Sawyer.

Reading in part and discussion concerning legal advice received.

Whereas the Municipality of Allumette Island recognizes the fact that there is an active people movement on its territory concerning the status of this province with the Canadian constitution.

Whereas the Municipality of Allumette Island has no legal power within its status to make any legislative decision on matters pertaining to provincial or federal nature.

Whereas the Municipality of Allumette Island considers the topics of Canadian unity or Quebec separation to be of provincial and or federal nature.

Whereas the Municipality of Allumette Island has sought and received a legal opinion in this matter and is inclined to abide by it.

Whereas the Municipality of Allumette Island has no intentions of exposing or misleading any members of Council, officials and officers in such a decision.

Whereas the Municipality of Allumette Island feels comfortable in following the legal opinion and or recommendations of its legal advisors and/or officers.

It is therefore moved by Councillors Sawyer and Carroll and unanimously carried that this Municipality, in all fairness and frankness to its ratepayers and residents, hereby declares that it has not the power to rule on the question of the Canadian status, because of it not being of municipal nature and is not compatible with the purpose and objects of our enabling statute;

Furthermore, it is also resolved that this Council does not condemn the fact that any of its Council members, officers or any of its ratepayers or residents, encourage, support or follow any type of people movement of this nature, but this on a personal basis.

Moved by Clrs Carroll and Sullivan that the special meeting be adjourned.

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St Mary's Catholic Women's League meeting began with the Director Rev Fr B Tanguay saying the Mass.

Noella Coughlin did the readings and Joan Desabrais and Giselle Coyle were the offertory carriers.

President Grace called on Father to open the meeting in prayer.

Joan Desabrais reported the finances and $500 will be donated toward Peace and Development.

Correspondence was read including thank you cards from Ellen Bronson, Margaret Dowe, Bishop of Charities, appreciation from Darcy McGee and a newsletter fromt he Diocese about a spring meeting to be held in Deep River on March 30.

Claire Dubois gave birthday symbols of March. It is the month of friendship. Daffodil is the flower and strength to help others. Birthday wishes go out to Donna, Dorothy and Claire.

Spiritual convener Helena had readings "After the Ashes", "Two days, not to worry, yesterday and tomorrow". Live one day at a time. She had an Irish blessing and read out the Feast days.

Education convener read ten items on meetings; The Modern World and Tips for hospital visitors.

Publicity - Ada Daley read "Self Esteem, in order to be loved you must love yourself. You must have a sense of being worthwhile!" Her notes were sent in for publicity to THE EQUITY.

Regarding a diocesian letter from Sylvia Smith, "A day of Reflection", September 28, the program is for 125 people. A discussion followed and a motion was accepted.

Card of sympathy will be sent to the Albert McBane family.

A motion was made to give the parish $1,500 re Fr Tanguay's use.

The president gave the conveners report for the year 95-96. Accomplishments were noteable.

Betty Verner expressed gratitude for the help she received over the pancake breakfast and brunch on March 3.

A special thanks from Carl and Geraldine Trudeau for lunch prepared on the death of Lorne Trudeau last month. A letter from the Quyon Legion Branch 231 for the honor paid to our soldiers on November 10, 1995.

Giselle Coyle, organization convener, reminded members that the due date for the membership fees is coming up soon.

Discussion on where and when the annual banquet will be held on May 14 and a motion by Cheryl that the CWL will accept the funds for this event.

Father spoke on a Mission in our parish March 23 to 27th. Father Bruneau S.J. from Melville, Sask., will be the missionary guest speaker. He spoke on the Litury on the children and finds it is picking up. He said, "Look at the quality and have positive notes concerning our parish." He expressed thanks for the donation. He closed the meeting with the League prayer and for vocations.

After adjournment, Hostesses Dorothy and Juliette served a lovely St Pat's Day symbolic cake with green decorations with the nice lunch.

President Grace thanked all for the lunch and help over the multicard party and the brunch.

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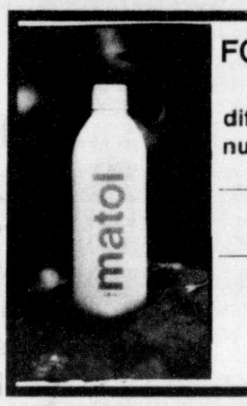

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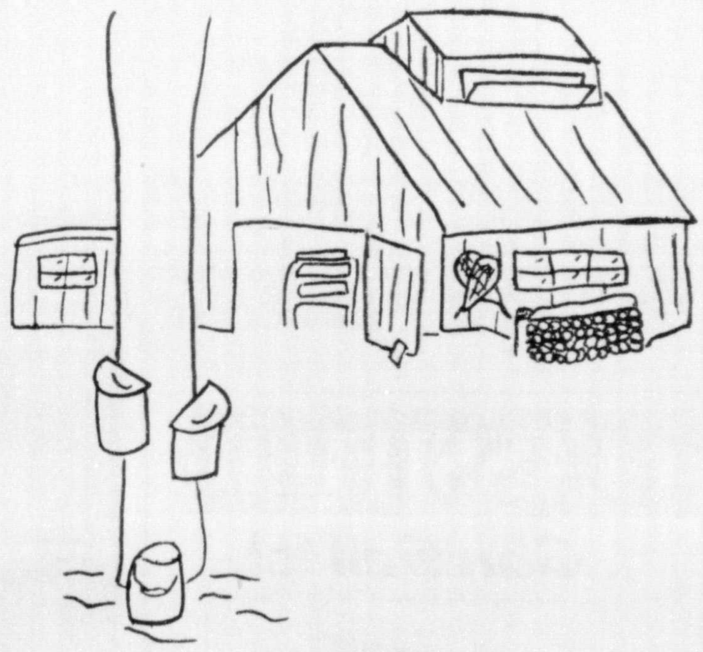
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Campbell's Bay - Large 3 bedroom apartment, heated, available March 1st. Phone 648-2362. otc

Otter Lake 3 bedroom apartment, lighted and heated, available May 1. 453-7082. 2bm27

Quyon - Apartment for rent, 458-2348. otc

Quyon - One bedroom apartment, fridge, stove utilities, $300 per month. 521-1245. otc

Shawville - 2 bedroom apartment, call 647-3256 or 647-2070, 647-2455. otc

Shawville - Apartment, 2 bedroom with balcony. Phone 647-3256 or 647-6552. 2bm27

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Shawville - Commercial space for rent, available immediately. Shawville Shopping Plaza, Hwy 148, contact Robert McCord 647-2825 or James Hodgins 647-3019 or 647-2953 daytime. otc

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Does your senior need care while you go on vacation or for a weekend off? Shawville and District Family Residence, 438 King St offers this service. Please call 647-2600, 647-2112 or 647-3989 for more information 2ba3

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To all interested please be advised that Les Chutes Coulonge will be accepting student applications for summer employment and to those applicants it is important that you specify on your application form at the Canada Employment Centre in Campbell's Bay that you want to work in the tourist industry field.

A tous les interessé soient aviser que les Chutes Coulonge accepteront c'est année encore des demandes d'emploi d'étudiants. Il est importante que les étudiants inscrivent sur la demande d'emploi au Centre d'emploi du Canada à Campbell's Bay qu'ils desirent travailler dans la domaine touristique. 2ba3

Deaths

Dale, Marjorie - At the age of 86 years, in the Pontiac Community Hospital (Longterm Care Unit) on March 24, 1996, with family by her side. Marjorie Keitha Dale (nee Brownlee). Predeceased by her husband Elwood Dale. Loving mother of Helen Jones (Norris); June Thomas (Douglas); and Sandra Dale. Cherished grandmother of Judy Horner, Brian (Jeanne) Stephen, (Connie) and Richard (Denise) Jones. Predeceased by her grandson John Jones. Great grandmother of Sarah, Kevin, Nicholas, Morgan and Nathan Jones. Beloved sister of Kaye Ledingham; predeceased by her brothers Edgar and Harold Brownlee. Lovingly remembered by her sister-in-law Alethea Dale and family of London, Ontario. Predeceased by her son-in-law William (Billy) Horner. Friends and family may call at the W J Hayes and Sons Funeral Home, Shawville Quebec, Wednesday 2-4 pm and 7-9 pm; 11-1:30 Thursday. Funeral Thursday, March 28 at 1:30 in the Chapel, of W J Hayes, the Rev. Sally Gadd presiding. Interment Maple Grove Cemetary. In lieu of flowers donations to the Shawville Apts Elevator Fund would be appreciated. bm27

Tenders

Municipality of Litchfield
Invitation to Tender

To the ratepayers of the aforesaid municipality: Public notice is hereby given by the undersigned Secretary Treasurer of the aforesaid municipality, that:

Tenders
Tenders are called for approx. 14,000 mt of 0-3/4" crushed gravel, off the belt.
The gravel will be crushed from Graveline's pit, Litchfield.
Work could start May 15, 1996 and must be completed by June 20, 1996.
Price of crushing must include all taxes (GST and PST) and all other costs (ie. stripping the pit) and also cost of material.

The contractor will supply, set up and remove the scale and weigh the trucks under the supervision of a municipal employee. Tenders sealed and plainly marked as to contents, will be received by the undersigned secretary treasurer until Monday, April 1st, 1996 at 4:00 pm and will be opened at the Council's regular meeting on the same date. Lowest or any other tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Munic. du Canton de Litchfield, 1362 Rte 148, CP 340, Campbell's Bay, QC J0X 1K0.
Given at Campbell's Bay this 15th day of March, 1996.
Claire Romain
Secretary Treasurer
20m27

Municipalité de Litchfield
Aux contribuables de la susdite municipalité: Avis public est par les présentes donné par le soussignée, secrétaire- trésorière de la susdite municipalité que:

Soumissions
Des soumissions sont demandées pour le concassage d'approx. 14,000 t.m. de gravier 0-3/4", de la courroie.
Le gravier sera concassé dans la gravière de M Graveline, Litchfield.
Le travail pourra débuter le 15 mai 1996 et devra être terminé avant le 20 juin 1996.
Le prix du concassage comprendra les taxes (TPS et TVQ) et tout autre frais (ie nettoyer une bande de la gravière) ainsi que les coûts du matériel.

L'entrepreneur devra fournier, installer et retirer la balance et peser les camions sous la supervision d'un employé municipal. Les soumissions cachetées et simplement marquées tel qu'au contenu seront reçues par la soussignée, secretaire trésorière, jusqu'au lundi 1er avril 1996 à 16:00 hres et seront ouvertes à la session régulière du Conseil, à 19:00 hres le même jour. La soumission la plus basse ou toute autre soumission ne sera pas nécessairement acceptée.

Municipalité du Canton de Litchfield, 1362 Rte 148, CP 340, Campbell's Bay, QC J0X 1K0.
Donné à Campbell's Bay ce 15ième jour de mars 1996.
Claire Romain
Secretaire trésorière
20m27

Tenders

Tenders
Garbage Collection
The municipal Council Township of Clarendon invites tenders for the collection of garbage at approximately 150 cottages in Sand Bay during the 1996 summer season. Garbage must be picked up in the mornings of specified days and covered to prevent spillage. Recyclables must be kept separate from other garbage.
Interested parties please pick up specifics of contract at the Municipal Office. Tenders to be in municipal office by 4:00 pm Tuesday, April 9, 1996. Interested parties may attend the opening of the tenders at 8:00 pm on the same evening at the Clarendon Municipal Hall. Council reserves the right to reject all or any of the tenders submitted. Given at Clarendon this 22nd day of Mar. 96. Lorna Younge. Sec. Treas. Municipal Corporation Township of Clarendon C427 Route 148, Box 777, Shawville, Qc, J0X 2Y0 0m27
Appel d'Offres
Collecte de Rebuts
Le Conseil Municipal du Canton de Clarendon reçevra des soumissions pour la collecte de rebuts pour environ 150 chalets d'été à Sand Bay pour la saison d'été 1996. Les rebuts doivent être ramassés le matin des jours spécifiés et recouvert pour éviter toute chute. Les objets recyclables doivent être séparé de tout autre ordures.
Les devis et renseignements peuvent être obtenus au bureau municipal. Les soumissions seront reçues jusqu'à 1600 heures, mardi le 9 avril 1996. Les soumissions seront ouvertes le même soir à 2000 heures à la salle municipale de Clarendon en présence de toute personne intéressée. Le Conseil ne s'engage à accepter ni la plus basse, ni aucune des soumissions reçues. Donné à Clarendon ce 22 mars 1996. Lorna Younge, Sec. Tres. Corporation de la Municipalité du Canton de Clarendon. C427 Route 148, CP 777, Shawville, Qc J0X 2Y0. 01m27

Notices

Celtic Ireland - Scotland, Wales tour with Art Jamieson July 4-18. For tour itinerary and further information call Emerald Travel Pembroke 735-0107 or Art Jamieson Beachburg 613-582-3850 bm28

Spring Cleaning - Don't throw it out Shawville Rotary Club needs all sorts of articles for its upcoming (June) yard sale. We will pick-up your donations. See any Rotarian or call 647-2851 or 647-2634. No clothing please. bm27

Thanks

Prayer to the Holy Spirit.
Holy spirit, you who make me see everything and who shows me the way to reach my ideals. You who give me the divine gift to forgive and forget all that is done to me and you who are in all the instances of my life with me. I want to thank you for everything and confirm once more that I never want to be separated from you no matter how great the material desires may be. I want to be with You and my loved ones in your perpetual glory. A person may say this prayer three consecutive days without asking for their wish. After the third day, their wish will be granted no matter how difficult it may be. Promise to publish this dialogue as soon as your favour has been granted. CB xm27

Campeau - The family of the late Edith Campeau would like to express a sincere thank you to their families, relatives, friends and neighbours for their many kindnesses, floral tributes, donations, cards and food sent to our homes at the time of our mother's death. Our sincere thanks to Pastor Mark Fearnall and Pastor Brian Bradley for their prayers and visits at the home and the funeral service. To Bill Atkinson for the lovely tribute to our mom and best friend. Special thanks to Hugh and Norma Horner for their beautiful singing, also to the Shawville United Church Choir and organist. Thanks also to Unit 4 for the lovely lunch following the funeral. Special thanks to everyone at the Pontiac Reception Centre for the great care our mother received. Your kindness to her will not be forgotten. xm27

SOCIAL NOTES

LADYSMITH
MRS V THRUN
647-5526

Special happy birthday wishes and love to Mr Eddie Zimmerling who will celebrate an 88th on the 27th from his daughter Betty Gratton and family in Hanmer, Ont. All of Eddie's friends wish him all the best.

Other birthday wishes go out to Richard Dahms on the 20th. Walter Deering on the 25th. Gary Pasch on the 30th and Mrs Elizabeth Fierobin on the 31st.

Mrs Evelyn Campbell reports she saw the first robin on the 19th of March and an eagle was seen here last week.

Best get well wishest to Mrs Greg Bretzlaff and Mr Alfred Russell, Mr Frank Sofalvi Sr and Mr Norval McNeil who are all hospital patients.

Friends from here who attended the event on Saturday evening at the Pontiac Reception centre in Shawville enjoyed the evening very much with the delicious supper and entertainment and meeting many other friends there.

This is a sad day for us. Our little pet deer was killed last night. She was attacted while sleeping under a tree by a single wolf. It cut its throat and then left it. With all the unemployment, the government could legislate a wolf bounty so that they wouldn't be able to multiply so much as they have no natural enemies.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr and Mrs Ahart Fierobin and Mrs Hazel Fierobin were Mr and Mrs Dorval Wickens, Judith Wickens, Mr George McCagg, Mr and Mrs Gerald Mielke.

Mr and Mrs Mark Lassenba's baby was baptized at Firzroy Harbour and named Landin James. God parents were Jeffrey Lassenba and Angie Davis.

CHARTERIS
CORA McNEILL
647-2191

Happy Anniversary wishes go out to Florence and Warren Sparling who will be married 42 years on March 27th. We wish you many more.

Get well wishes to Top Tolson, who had the misforturne of hurting her shoulder last week.

On March 20th first day of spring. We were blanketed with 8 or 10 inches of wet snow and still snowing all week and quite cool.

Get well wishes go out to Norval McNeill who is a patient in PCH.

Get well wishes to Miss Stacey Smith who was in Ottawa Hospital. If she is home, we hope she will be feeling much better.

Mr and Mrs Harold Smith left to spend the weekend with their daughter Bonnie in Toronto.

Birthday wishes go out to the following Dustin Greer, Marilyn Robicheau, Cassie Hall, Patrick C Howe, Donnie Hines, Ryan Smith, Philip Jean-Marie, Anthony Hobbs, Allen Whitelock, Sadie Dean, Lars Horner, Timothy Chevalier, Lorne Campeau, Joy Hodgins, Lila Draper, Chris Beattie Tremblay, Ross Vowles, Trevor Stephens, Francis Doughty, Alexis Bergeron, Veronique Bergeron, Joanne Brownlee, Lee Stanley, Joshua Horner, Betty Petty, Jason Manwell, Robert Greer, Maureen Carson, Carol Pirie, Charleen Moore, Shane Hobbs, Grant Smith, David Way, Ryan Rennick, Kim Hobbs, Della Wilson, David Hodgins, Jason Argue, Olga Fulford, Darleen Judd, Merle Thomson, Stephen Hobbs, Kristen Argue, Wayne Brown.

Anniversary wishes to Bob and Lorraine Sinclair, Bev and Bill Black, Deb and Franco Mittincci, Neolla and Fred Dubeau, Lorene and Doug McLean, Corrain and Bob McCredie, Elizabeth and Remi Gravelle, Joy and Dalton Hodgins, Marie and Frank Finnigan, Wendy and David Lalonde. Best Wishes to you all.

SHAWVILLE
JEAN WALLACE
647-3855

Sylvia Hobbs, daughter Penny, husband Ian, children Amanda and Brett MacKechnie recently returned after having spent a two week enjoyable holiday at Daytona Beach, Florida. They also visited Disney World for a couple of days.

Visiting with Herbie and Norma Hodgins the week before Mar. 17 were Shirley Townsend, Brenda, John, Ryan and Megan Jarvie, Shirley's daughter, son-in-law and grandchildren from Brampton, Ontario, Wanda and Glen Zimmerling, Donna, Cory, Kyle, Kelli Cockerell, Bruce, Connie, Jeff, Chad, Kerri and Jason Weatheral of Shawville.

Herbie and Norma accompanied John Langford and Kyle cockerell and Heather Mask of Renfrew on the Travelling Road Show for St Patrick's Day. They went to Ottawa Friday night to Britannia Yacht Club, Saturday afternoon to douglas Hotel, then on to the Buckhorn Tavern at Calabogie. they attended church at Calabogie where they were served supper of Irish stew and lots of other goodies.

Then Herbie and Norma, John and Kyle left Calabogie and on to the Barn at Aylmer where Chris Last joined them to dance at the Barn.

On Sunday they were off to Bernie's Pub where Heather joined them to dance there.

Then everyone went to Quyon Legion for 4:30 and then on the Gavan's Hotel about 6:30 pm. What a weekend.

They also danced on Saturday, Mar. 23 at the Pontiac Reception in Shawville. They were served a lovely meal afterwards.

Norma and Herbie Hodgins visited Winnifred Draper and Brian Gainsford in Gracefield recently.

Get well wishes are sent out to Winnifred Draper and Jean Langford.

Sympathy is expressed to wife and family and friends in the passing of the late Byng McNab.

CLASSIFIEDS

In memory

Brown - In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, Dara Brown, who passed away March 27, 1985.
Look beyond the night of sorrow
There shall come a blessed day
There shall be a glad tomorrow
When the night has passed away.
Remembered by husband Clarence and son Manly. m27

Gibbons - In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Raymond, who passed away five years ago today, March 23, 1991.
May the winds of love blow softly,
And whisper for you to hear,
That we still love you dearly,
And wish that you were here.
We hold you close within our hearts,
And there you will remain,
To walk beside us all our lives,
Until we meet again.
Lovingly remembered Noreen, David and Mandy bm27

Richard - In loving memory of our dear mother and grandmother, Clara (nee Kluke), who passed away March 25, 1995.
If tears could build a stairway
And memoires build a lane
We'd walk the way to heaven
To bring her home again.
They say time heals everything
We know that isn't so
Because it hurts as much today as it did a year ago.
So dear God take a message
To her in heaven above
Tell her how much we miss her
And please give her all our love.
Very deeply missed Catherine, Cecil & family bm27

Sparling - In loving memory of our dear mother Mrs Lawrence Sparling who passed away March 27, 1953.
We lost a mother with a heart of gold
How much we will miss her can never be told.
she was our stronghold in good times and bad
If we follow her footsteps we can never go wrong.
Your vacant place no one can fill
We miss you mother and always will
You were a mother so very rare
Content in your home and always there on earth she toiled
In heaven she rests.
God bless you mother
You're one of the best.
Lovingly remembered by the family xm27

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Chapeau CWL

The Chapeau council of the CWL met at St Joseph's Centre on Tuesday evening, March 5. Our spiritual advisor, Father A Harrington, led us in prayer. His scripture reading spoke of God's love for us.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and after one correction they were accepted. The correspondence was dealt with. The conveners reports were delivered, and Saturday's workshop (March 2) was discussed and reported to the ladies who were unable to attend.

These are a few of the items from the agenda:

The spring meeting of all the CWL councils will be held in Deep River on March 30. This was discussed and our members were invited to attend.

We will be having a mini-retreat for all our members on March 24 from 1 pm to 3 pm at St Joseph's Centre.

Obituary

Ida Annabelle Lemay

In hospital at Brampton, Ont. Feb. 13, 1996.

Ida was the youngest daughter of Thos Orr and Eliza-Jane Emmerson. she was born March 4, 1913 at Wierstead, Qc. On June 6, 1933 at Bristol Ridge Pentecostal Church Ida and Emery Lemay were united in marriage by Rev Adams. They moved to South Porcupine where they made their home for 16 years. They moved to Woodville in 1949 where they farmed for 25 years. When they retired they moved to the town of Lindsay, Ontario where Ida worked for many years with The Red Cross Homecare." Her husband Emery predeceased her Sept. 17, 1992. Due to illness she moved to Brampton in 1994. Left to mourn her loss one son Ronald, his wife Audrey and 1 grandson Brian his wife Wendy, 1 granddaughter Ronda, her husband Ian Nyman, 4 great-grandchildren Jenna Lemay, Tently, Bretton and Colby Nyman. Also survived by two sisters-in-law Martha Orr and Sarah Horner. One brother-in-law Claude Lemay and his wife Gertrude. Several nieces & nephews. Predeceased by brothers Gordon, William, Herbert and Howard, sisters Clara (Henderson Harris) and Olive (Bert Tubman). Funeral service was held Feb. 17 at Calvery Pentecostal Church, Lindsay, Ont. She was laid to rest beside her husband Emery in Riverside Cemetery, Lindsay, Ontario.

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AVIS DE CONVOCATION

L'assemblée générale annuelle de la Fondation des chutes Coulonge aura lieu à l'édifice de la municipalité de Mansfield-et-Pontefract jeudi le 25 avril 1996 à 19h.

Pour plus d'informations appelez au:
819-648-2186
Stéphane Labine, secrétaire

ANNUAL MEETING

NOTICE OF A MEETING

The annual general meeting of the Fondation des chutes Coulonge will be held at the Mansfield-and-Pontefract municipal building in Mansfield on Thursday, April 25th, 1996 at 7 p.m.

For more information call:
819-648-2186
Stéphane Labine, secretary

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NOTICE
GENERAL MEETING AND ELECTION

APRIL 28, 1996
PENGOUIN SNOWMOBILE CLUB
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Location: Lion's Hall, Campbell's Bay
Proof of membership required to vote

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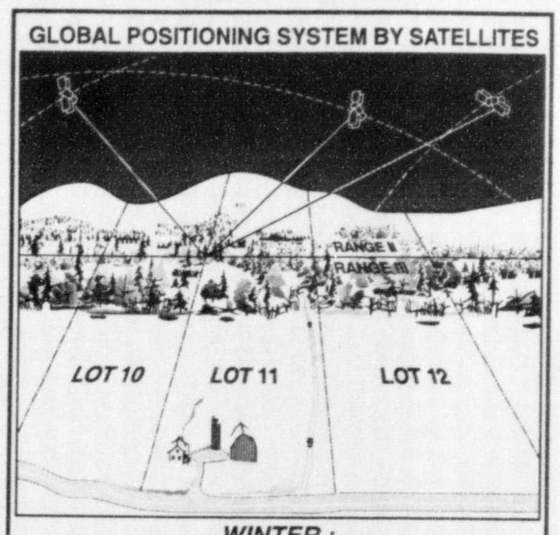

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SOCIAL NOTES

CALDWELL
HERMONIE SHARPE
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Birthday greetings go out to Patricia Wormke from all her family who celebrates on April 1st.

On Sunday, March 24 Doug Graham and daughter Janie Mayhew of Norway Bay celebrated their birthday. Congratulations and may you enjoy many more.

Visiting with Raeburn Orr this past weekend were Rueben and Linda Orr of Barry, Ont.

Our deepest sympathy goes out to the family and friends of Byng McNabb who passed away on Friday, March 22nd 1996 in Pontiac Community Hospital.

Dalton and Phyllis Twolan have returned home in Norway Bay after a ten day vacation in the States. They spent four days in Nashville and attended the Grand Old Opry three days in a row. They had a very enjoyable trip and enjoyed the friendliness of the people they met.

I don't know if you noticed in the Sunday edition of the daily paper, is All Canada Book Day. What a great idea for people who like to read and one way to promote it is not only to buy books for friends special osccasions but to mark the books with your name on it and that you enjoyed it and share them with your friends in exchange for some of theirs. Reading is a most enjoyable pass time.

Winners this week in the Lottery Calendar at St Edward's Church were Mr and Mrs Wilfred Bornais of Nova Scotia, John Atkinson, Shawville, Carmichael's Grocery, Bristol, the Huffords, Oklahoma, Noella Murphy, Garson, Ont, Patti Tomka, Orleans, Ont, Derrick and Shellley Potvin, Ottawa.

Visiting with Clarence and Carol Tollman on Saturday was Carol's sister Barbara and husband Sterling of Ottawa.

Birthday congratulations go out to Lyse Lacourse, Ernie Olsen, Jean Burnette, Iona Hodgins, Lana Cowley, Richard Armitage, Kristina Lafrance, Sharon Smith, Bernard Doherty, Harold Sally, Donald Fulford, Richard Carruthers, Bill Campbelll, Hazel Bowen, Cecile Essiambre, Matthew Cahil, Erick Wittig, Joyce Fulford, Barney Richardson, Jamie Elliott, Kirk Richardson, Lynette Harris, Marilyn Robicheau, Phillip Jean Marie, Lars Horner, Lorne Campeau, Joy Hodgins, Lila Draper and Timothy Chevalier.

Anniversary greetings go out to Bill and Bev Black, Fred and Noella Dubeau-Edey, Doug and Lorene McLean, Bob and Corrain McCredie, Remi and Elizabeth Gravellle, Dalton and Joy Hodgins. May you enjoy many more.

Visiting with us on Sunday afternoon were Lou Hannaberry of McKee, Neil Sharpe and son Corey and Susan Wilson of Shawville.

Visiting with Evelyn Murphy over this past weekend were John Murphy and son Ryan and daughter Jenna of Munster Hamlet.

Birthday congratulations go out to Victoria Peever who celebrated her 91st this past weekend.

Our deepest sympathy goes out to the family and friends of Marjorie Dale, wife of the late Elwood Dale who passed away this past Sunday, March 24th.

Visiting with his parents Neil and Margaret Sharpe of Shawville for a few days this past week was Tom Sharpe of Peterborough.

WALTHAM
EILEEN LABELLE
689-2314

On Tuesday, March 19th around 10am a few men working outside the Waltham Fortin Saw Mill were suddenly startled by the appearance of a flying foreign object, which settled for a brief period on the snow and then lifted and flew into the sky, flashing lights once. What was this shiny object? Certainly not a balloon. I can well imagine the shock these men experienced. It was no figment of the imagination, as too many men witnessed it.

Cathy Labelle, owner of the OK Corral Restaurant was issued an invitation to the Friday night opening of the Hull Casino, due to the fact that she has three governemt lottery machines, so she and Gerry accepted the invitation and enjoyed the evening. Among things that impressed them was the front entrance where there are fountains which reflect beautiful colors from tall pieces of colored lgass - the entertainment - glitz, and the exterior with its beautifully view over the Lac Lemay and the fountain and marina.

Paul Ryan, mayor of Waltham and his wife Betty accepted the invitation issued to mayors of Pontiac and Gainteau and motored to Hull for Saturday's opening of the casino.

The St Patrick's Irish stew supper sponsred by the seniors was a great success. Three ladies prepared and cooked the stew which was very tasty. I was unable to attend, so my meal was brought to my home for which I was most grateful and which I greatly enjoyed.

Gerry Labelle and Barry Harkins both hockey fans attended a hockey match in Hull recently.

John Ypma, Westmeath was a guest at the home of Muriel Le Roy on Sunday.

Mary Labelle, my daughter and a friend visited at my home on Saturday, bringing lunch from the OK Corral, which was greatly enjoyed. On Sunday they attended Mary's grandson Warren's 2nd birthday party at his home in Pakenham.

On Saturday night my son Gerry and I motored up the Black River Road hoping to get a better view of the Hyakutake comet, which we did, in spite of a few clouds. Paul Morin and his children were looking at it also. It is really nice that parents take the time to tell their children about the like of this, it was a lesson in astronomy, which happened to be a favorite subject of mine, my last year in school, which by the way, was a 'few' years ago.

Mr and Mrs Adelard Vaillancourt have returned to their home after spending the winter in Florida.

CAMPBELL'S BAY
IRIS SMITH
648-5821

Birthday wishes to Marjorie Stevenson who had a birthday on Wednesday. She celebrated by visiting with a friend in Cornwall. On the weekend her daughter, Arlie and husband came to help her celebrate on the weekend.

Jamie Hearty of Ottawa and his friends visited this past week with his grandparents Larry and Gwen Black.

Congratulations to Sylvie Shea on the opening of her new business Pick-It-Fence in the Renfrew Mall. To the people of Campbell's Bay are used to Sylvie serving us for many years at Sears.

The Golden Age held their euchre party on Tuesday evening. Men's High was won by Irvin Cahill. 2nd place was a three-way tie between Laurier Dumouchel, Fred Lance and Milton Hearty. After a draw Laurier Dumouchel was the winners.

Ladies High was won by Lorraine Gagne. 2nd was a tie between Cora Ringrose and Andree Martin. They split the prize. The door prize was won by Bella Lasalle. Delicious refreshments were served at the end of the evening.

The 1st Canadian Legion #162 Cribbage Tournament was held on March 23rd at Campbell's Bay. The champion team was Dick Bowie and Willie Flynn. 2nd place was won by Elwood Presley and Andy Holland. 3rd place went to Don Sloan and Barney Holland.

The team winning the door prize were brothers Rick and Blaine Frost.

The championship trophy was lovely and donations were given by Rollie Haley, Dick Bowie, Luke Belland, Bob Martin, Donat Rivet, Elmer Dubeau, Andy Holland, Alan Hill and Willie Flynn. The Old General Store donated the engraving for the trophy. Organizers of this tournament were Luke Belland and Bob Martin. This was an enjoyable event and everyone is looking forward to the tournament next year.

St Anne's School on Calumet Island held a fund raiser for the school trip to be held later this year. A good crowd was in attendance for the spaghetti supper and family dance.

Visiting with Jim and Sophie Ringrose last week were Sophie's parents the Lisowskis from Toronto. Sophie's sister and children from Toronto also spent time visiting last week as well.

Get well wishes to Ray Bowie who has been ill.

Birthday wishes to Thomas O'Brien, Rene Lepine, Phyllis Sloan, Laura Moore, Jody Crawford, Ralph Black, Fernand Sanchez, Marc Racine, Simon corriveau, Rose Marie Landry, Patricia Kluke, Cathy Desabrais, Rose Marie Perron, Gisele Perron, Robert Bertrand, Cindy Corriveau, Jim Belanger, Jeannette Francoeur and Marie Stewart all celebrating their special day the past week. May they enjoy many more.

Happy anniversary to Roger and Ella Arbour who celebrated on March 22nd.

Visiting with Jill, Andrea and Cory Hobbs on Saturday were Bert and Irish Smith.

QUYON
ADA DALEY
458-2536

St Patty's celebration March 17 at Gavan's was a big success. The Lounge was filled to capacity, as well as the Grill and Men's bar. Nick Matechuk said "It was the best crowd ever".

The talent show was incredible Gail Gavan was the MC along with Cal Cummings programming the event. He and Gail displayed many great Irish songs and jigs, along with Gord McCalpine on mouth organ.

Other entertainment were Snortin' Road Hoggs, McCloskey Sister, Randy Corcoran from Douglas, the Daley family of Quyon, John Langford Dancers, The Searson family of Eganville, Swartz family and Joe Teevens had the crowd all up and dancing. Brand Summerfield look after the sound equipment.

Visitors came from Douglas, Ottawa, Breckenridge, West Carleton, Dunrobin and Pembroke. Joan Gavan flew from Tokyo, Japan, Mari Gavan from Florida and daughter Elizabeth, Sister Marie Meilleur from Chapeau and Mom Margaret just got back from Hawaii.

Visiting the Daley's over the March 17 weekend were Mel and Ida Daley, their son Mark and Vee and two little ones Malcolm and Jessie, Rod and Linda McNeil of Kingston, Pearl McRae, Urb and Dianne of Aylmer, Donna and Barry Duncan, Ottawa, Jeff of Burlington, Garry Cummings, Bryson, Jim of Aylmer, Chris and Lorne of Kanata and Janet of Sudbury, Marie Hammill and Loretta Carroll of Ottawa, Ken and Millie and Curtis, Lindsay and Brittany, Gail Gavan and Cameron and Sherry Daley.

Dianna and Danny Foran, along with Linda and Toni Lippa have returned from Cuba. Had a nice holiday and good trip.

Loretta Hearn, her daughter Pat and Charmaine from Toronto were home visiting their Mom Rose for the past weekend and enjoying the celebrations of St Pat's Day.

We had a nice shamrock card with St Paddy's Day Greetings from Garry and Doreen Bronson of Logan Lake, BC. Thanks and words of appreciation goes out to you Garry and Doreen. PS I believe they read and receive THE EQUITY out there.

Joanne and Steve, Kassy and Mack Williams have returned home after a six day holiday visit at Helen and Lloyd Palmer's in London. They truly enjoyed their stay.

Tom Muldoon of Oakville has been able to return to work, at Ford's of Canada. His health isn't up to par but it helps to keep going, says Tommy.

The new Casino built in Hull is one of the most beautiful in the world opened Saturday, March 23rd and hopes to make two million dollars. PS They won't get any from me.

Congratulations to Laura Lee and Andy Kelly on the arrival of little Braden Scott Kelly. Laura Lee is our grandchild and now we have five great grandchildren.

Birthday greetings belated to Emile Mayhew on the 17th and Patricia Foran, Hillis Hamilton, Pat Lebrun and Heather Kennedy.

Also wishes to those having a birthday in March Dorothy Trudeau, Johnny Hickey, Pat McConnell, Taylor Campbell, Joanne March, Ann Bourgeau, Ronald Reneaud, Richard Dubeau, Rita Graham, Edith Trudeau, Barbara Wilson, Joan Hannaberry, Brittany Ramsay, Cassidy Rodgers, Donald McCann, Griffin Murdock, Terry Dolan, Sally Gavan, Dianne McColgan, and Don Stanley.

PONTIAC STATION
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The signs of spring are all around us. Did you hear the thunderstorm last night? There has been a red-winged blackbird at my feeder for the past few days and I can hear others chirping as I write. The snow has receded from around the house and the driveway is turning into a mud wallow.

Yesterday, there was a warm southeast wind blowing and Jacques and I drove in to the cottage. We were amazed to see the condition of the shore line. The river has heaved up slabs of ice, rocks and even trees. There is a 3-foot ridge of sand runing the length of the beach, like a miniature mountain range, and a smaller one higher up.

This phenomenon occurred a few years ago, and great was the consternation, wringing of hands and engaging of backhoes to set it right. I personally believe that the waves will eventually put the sand back where it was - especially if we get high water in June.

On the way to the cottage, we met Dalton and Phyllis Twolan, out for a walk, Phyllis told me that they had just got back from a trip to Nashville. Four days of live music and a tour of the homes of the stars. The highlight of the trip was when Stu Phillips - Canada's goodwill ambassador to Nashville - sang "In the Blue Canadian Rockies" for the Canadians in the audience. Sounds like the trip of a lifetime!

Best birthday wishes to Matthew Anderson, who turned 2 on the 22nd of March to Megan Drew Bailey of Bearberry, Alberta, who turns 9 on the 31st of March, to Christine Ledoux McIntosh of Vancouver on the 19th, and to Brian Bailey of Bearberry on the 23rd. And best wishes to a very dear friend of mine whose birthday is today.

VINTON
BERTHA McGEE
648-2669

Guy Ladouceur, son of Raymond and Gisele Ladouceur flew to Switzerland during his March break to visit his sister Natalie. Natalie nursed at the Pontiac Community Hospital before going to Switzerland to nurse. She went in September of 1995. They went skiing in the Alps. Guy returned to Ottawa, March 19th as he returned to school March 20th. His parents met him at the airport in Ottawa.

Dropping in for a short visit Thursday, Mar. 21 was Donald McGee from Marathon.

Our young boys from Vinton playing hockey are doing very well. They travel quite far at times.

Glenda O'Brien spent the weekend with her parents Leo and Joan O'Brien.

Sympathy to the Lepine family at the passing away of their mom Mrs Agnes Francis Lepin. The funeral was held Thursday, Mar. 21 in Bryson. There was a nice crowd attending.

Luc Sicard does a very good job of calling the bingo on CHIP Radio every Sunday at 4:00 pm. This is voluntary work that he does.

Sundays at 5:00 pm tune into CHIP for Stan Callaghan's country & western show. It runs from 5 to 6pm. Hope every one enjoyed the skating on CJOH which finished Mar. 24

OTTER LAKE
ELIZABETH HAHN
453-7326

Happy Birthday to all our family who had and are having birthdays in March. Especially Brenda Kluke, March 5th, and our twins, Ken and Kathy Kluke, March 11th, Daniel Gravelle March 2nd and his sister Chantal March 9th and also Sylvie Brousseau March 29th and also happy birthday to Marilyn Brouseau (Kluke) and Shelley Kluke and Brian Dumouchel, April 2nd. We would like to welcome Mr and Mrs Remi Graveline to our home town. They are residents of Otter Lake now. Welcome and good luck here Remi and Pierrette. Also best get well wishes to Frank Kluke who is in Shawville Hospital right now. He has gone through surgery. We wish Frank a speedy receovery.

Sympathy to Laurier Dumouchel and his family of Bryson in the death of his wife June on March 11th. She will be sadly missed by a lot of friends and relatives who knew her. June is the mother of Mrs Barry Kluke and also six other children, mostly of this area. Our sympathy to all.

Miss Natasha Hahn of Orleans, Ont Spent two weeks holidaying with her grandparents namely Theresa and Milton Hahn.

Also visiting with Milton and Theresa on the weekend were Bruce and Nancy Hahn or Orleans. Randy and Shirley Challser of Ottawa, Rick Zaine, Ottawa, Dianne and Steve Harding, their two sons Trevor and Gregory of Kanata, Wilfred Murdock, Ottawa. Brian and Ruth Hahn, their two children Brandi and Ben. Collette and Tim O'Malley.

Sympathy to the family, relatives and friends of the late Frank Crawford who passed away on March 18. He was in his 88th year and was a former resident of this district.

Happy birthday wishes to Mrs Anne May St Aubin who will be 80 years young on April 5th.

Miss Kathryn Thoms of Barrhaven spent a few days visiting with her grandparents namely Elizabeth and Clifford Hahn.

Get well wishes to Nelson Murdock who is in the Windsor Hospital.

Visitings at John and Beulah Telfords cottage at Leslie Lake were Jeanine Sequin, postmistress and soloist of Quyon and Mr Albert Gerard also of Quyon. They all enjoyed a 5lb trout for dinner.

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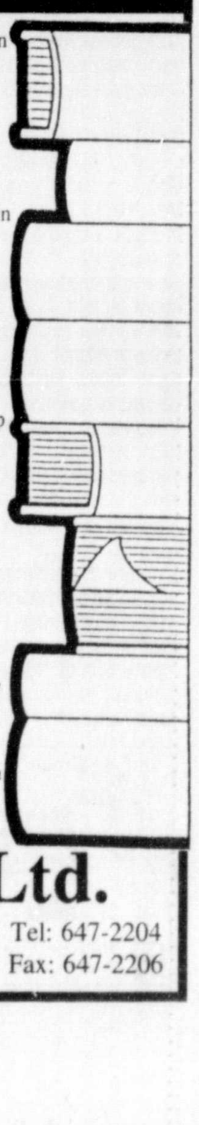

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