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COMING EVENTS

THURSDAY, MARCH 12- 7:30 p.m. Pontiac Tourist Association meeting, County Council Building, Campbell's Bay. xtc

THURSDAY, MARCH 12 - At 7:30 p.m. Regular Monthly Pontiac Tourist Association meeting, in the Pontiac County Building, Campbell's Bay. Agenda- 1) students summer employment programs for tourist information booths, in various locations throughout the Pontiac. 2) Boat tours- routing on the Ottawa River. 3) Organization of monthly meetings for Pontiac Tourist Assoc. members. 4) Open discussion. Please try and come to give your support. 49677B1M11

THURSDAY, MARCH 12 — Public Alternative Primary School Information Night, 7:30 p.m. McDowell School. Come and find out how you can have a choice in your child's education. Help make a public alternative happen in the Pontiac. For further information call Ron Canty 648-2803 or Arleen Prost 647-9522. BM4

THURSDAY, MARCH 12- 7:30 p.m. Public meeting of Coulonge Flood Committee. Coulonge Hotel. xtc

FRIDAY, MARCH 13 - Quyon Lions Club presents "A Wee Bit O'Ireland" in Onslow Elementary School at 8 p.m. Adults $2.00, children under 16 years- $1.00, pre-schoolers free. Tickets available at McCann, MacKechnies and any Lions Member.

FRIDAY, MARCH 13 — St Joe's Irish Night on Lucky Friday, March 13th, at the Renfrew Armouries. Music by Ralph Selle. Advance Tickets $6.00 per person. Available in Renfrew at Giant Tiger, Sidney's, Dahl's, Quinn's Sewing, or phone 432-2342 or 432-2272. 492753BM11

SQUARE DANCING every Saturday night at the Bryson Lions Hall at 9 p.m. Sponsored by Bryson Lions Club. 495712RM11

SATURDAY, MARCH 14 - Pontiac Lions Club St Pats Dance at the Campbell's Bay Community Centre featuring Montegos Plus Valley Trio. Tickets available from Lions Club Members. 7366X2M4

SATURDAY, MARCH 14 - Shawville Lions Club St Patrick's Day Dance at the Shawville Community Center, featuring "Baxter" (lots of Irish Music) . Tickets available from Lions Club members or Grant Rogers at 647-2523. 49171B4M11

SATURDAY, MARCH 14 — St Patrick's Dance at Bryson Lions Hall sponsored by the Bryson Lions. 49667B1M11

SUNDAY, MARCH 15 — C.W.L. St Patrick's Supper at Campbell's Bay Community Centre, from 3 - 7 p.m. Admission adults $4.00: children 12 and under $2.00. 495522BM11

MONDAY, MARCH 16 - Organizational meeting for a Pontiac chapter of the Freedom of Choice Party at Bob Smith's Restaurant, Main Street, Shawville at 8 pm. x

MONDAY, MARCH 16- 8:30 am to 6:30 p.m. Canadian Government Information Day. County Council Building, Campbell's Bay, sponsored by Pontiac Business Association. xtc

TUESDAY, MARCH 17 - Bake Sale at Greer's Store, Victoria St., Shawville from 10:00 am to 4:00 pm or while quantities last. 49694BM11

TUESDAY, MARCH 17 8 p.m.- St Patrick's Day Variety Concert featuring the play "At The End of the Rainbow" Recreation Hall, Campbell's Bay, Quebec. 495612BM11

TUESDAY, MARCH 17- At 7:00 p.m. St Patrick's Day Dance, at Otter Lake Municipal Hall. Sponsored by Otter Lake Golden Age Club. Live music and refreshments. Admission $1.00. Everyone welcome. 49690B1M11

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18 - Annual Holstein Barn meeting at Ken Kilgour's, milk, cheese and donuts served. 1:00 p.m. M11X7532

SATURDAY , MARCH 21 - St Patrick's Dance TCRA Ladysmith. Music by The Valley Ramblers. Refreshments and prizes. Dancing 9 pm to 1 am. Admission Adults $3.00, Students $2.00, under 12 free. 496362BM18

TUESDAY, MARCH 24- Rummage Sale in Otter Lake, Municipal Hall 2:00 - 9:00 pm Coffee, tea and donuts available, sponsored by St James Anglican Church. 49674B2M18

FRIDAY, MAY 22- Good Bros an St Michael Bros at the Renfrew Arena 8 pm to 1 a.m. Tickets: $6.00 advance, $7.00 at the door. Age of majority card necessary. Tickets available at Sidney's, All Biba Clothing Stores, The Music Loft in Pembroke and Cleary's Music Centre, Renfrew. 49704B1M11

SATURDAY, APRIL 11 - Pontiac Masonic Lodge annual ladies night at Dr S.E.-McDowell School Dinner at 7:00 - Dancing at 9:00 . Tickets available by phoning 647-5701 or 647-3266. 7440X1M4

SATURDAY, APRIL 11 - 9:00 pm. Quyon Sno-Riders wind-up party at the Fairbanks Hotel. Western band. prizes and lunch - $2.50 per person. For tickets contact club members. 49670BA8

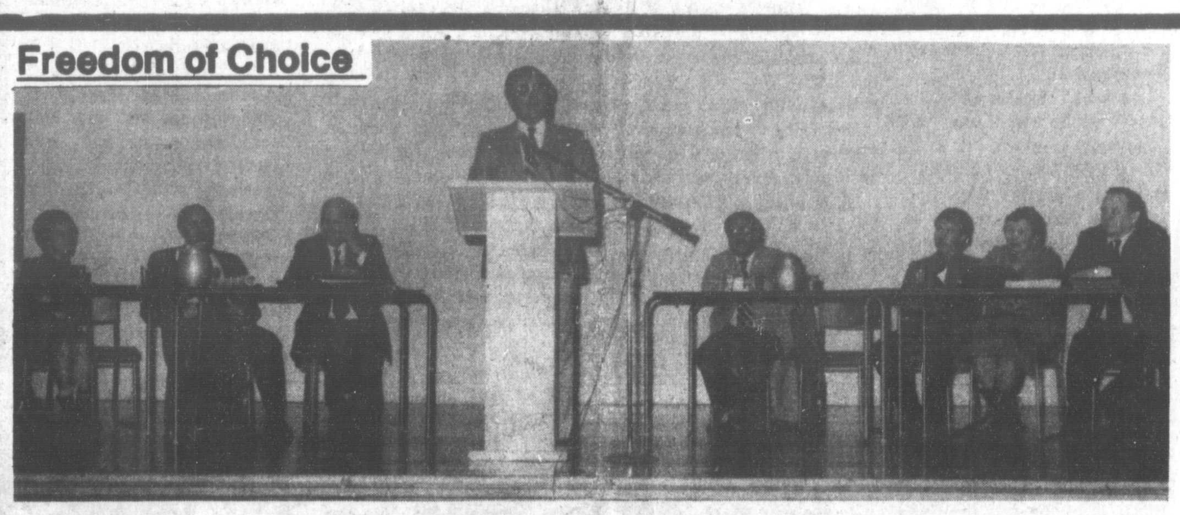
SATURDAY, APRIL 25 — Shawville Volunteer Firemen's Ball at Shawville Community Centre. Come and dance to the music of The Montego's. Tickets available from firemen at $8.00 per couple. Lunch included.

SATURDAY, MAY 23 - Shawville and District Kinsmen Club Fund Raising Auction. If you have anything that you no longer need, and feel someone else might be able to use it, we urge you to call - Days: 647-2804, 647-2785; After 6:00 pm - 647-2871 or 647-2462, for pick-up. The earlier you call, the better chance it will give the Kinsmen to organize community project. x

SATURDAY, MAY 30 - Agricultural Society Spring Dance in conjunction with the Holstein - Sheep Show. xtc

SEPTEMBER 4, 5, 6 and 7- Reserve these dates for the special 125th edition of the Shawville Fair. xtc

Freedom of Choice



Dr William Shaw, M.N.A. for Pt Claire, talked about the Freedom of Choice Party to a crowd of three hundredd at McDowell School With him on the stage are Freedom of Choice officers Jean Singer, recording secretary, Duncan Macdonald, interim leader, Allan Singer, official representative, Dr Roop Singh, president, Stephen Hodgins, Master of Ceremonies, Dr Winnifred Potter, vice president and Robert Morgan secretary treasurer. EQUITY PHOTO

300 attend political meeting in Shawville

The Freedom of Choice party received a warm welcome in Shawville Saturday night. Over three hundred people turned out to hear representatives of this new provincial party speak about the reasons for its founding.

Following an introduction by Stephen Hodgins, interim leader Duncan Macdonald, party president Roop Singh and vice-president Winnifred Potter spoke about the effects that Bill 101 is having on the language minorities in Quebec.

In particular the educational system for English speaking children is rapidly being destroyed. Twenty-eight protestant schools in Montreal have closed down the past five years. In eight years the English student population of Montreal has decreased by about forty thousand.

Dr William Shaw, the only member of the Freedom of Choice Party with a seat in the National Assembly, then spoke about the role of the party now and in the future.

They plan to contest this year's election in at least twelve ridings throughout Quebec. To ensure that the Parti Quebecois is not helped by this, candidates will only be nominated in those ridings where P.Q. support is insignificant. Thus, the contest in these ridings will be only between the Liberals and the Freedom of Choice.

On this basis the riding of Pontiac was judged to be particularly suitable for a Freedom of Choice candidate.

The basic principle of the party is that it is the right of all Quebecers to live and work, to be schooled and served in the individual's language of choice, either French or English.

Shaw described the processes of the past twenty years whereby this right originally guaranteed by the BNA Act has been methodically stripped from the citizens of Quebec. Originally there were three sections in this Act put there to ensure that the English in Quebec would never be subject to persecution.

Section 80 naming thirteen English counties which were to be preserved was struck out by a unanimous vote of the National Assembly. Section 93, establishing two separate systems of education in Quebec, protestant and catholic, has systematically been destroyed. In 1965 Bill 65 took control of education from the school boards and transferred it to the government. Bils 22 and 101 permitted the government to control admission to be schools and Bill 57 has taken the right to collect taxes away from those boards.

Shaw noted that this situation has developed partly because the English have always expected that someone in the government, either federal or provincial, would act fairly on their behalf. He stressed that the only way of putting things right was to participate actively in the political process and elect people who would represent the minority position.

According to Shaw, the Liberal Party of Quebec feels that the English vote is in their pocket. In a decision between the PQ and Liberal Party he believes most English would vote for the lesser evil, the Liberals.

However, Shaw feels, that even the Liberals are a poor choice. Their only concessions to the difficulties inflicted upon the English minority is to permit bilingual signs and the "Canada Clause".

Shaw recommended that the Quebec English population should show the Liberal Party that their vote cannot be taken for granted, by nominating Freedom Choice candidates to run in the next election. He felt that in the riding of Pontiac there is an excellent chance for such a candidate to win the coming election.

The Freedom of Choice party is, he added, a party designed to reinforce the rights of all Quebecers, French and English alike. It has come into being to allow everyone who is disturbed by the constant elimination of these rights; an alternative to the parties responsible for this trend.

After the meeting, it was resolved by the organizers that a local section of the Freedom of Choice party would be formed, with the intention of selecting a local candidate.

Greater Hull protests cancellation of classes

The Protestant School Board of Greater Hull has written to the Minister of Education to protest the Quebec Government's cancellation of classes d'accueil for children eligible to attend English schools.

Calling the move 'unjust and cruel' Protestant School Board of Greater Hull Chairman, John Hill, in his letter accuses the P.Q. Government of acting in bad faith by discontinuing the classes. He says that the cancellation of classes d'accueil deprives Quebecers of anglophone descent of the opportunity to integrate fully with the cultural majority of the Province.

Classes d'accueil or 'welcoming classes' were initiated several years ago to prepare 4 and 5 year-old children for education in French in both Protestant and Catholic schools. The classes have been supported enthusiastically by many English parents. Although the children retain eligibility to attend English schools, in Greater Hull less than 8% of classes d'accueil enrollees have switched later to English programs.

Under new rules proposed last week by the Minister of Education, only 5 year-old children not eligible under Bill 101 for English education will be permitted to attend full-day classes d'accueil. In Greater Hull, where most students in the classes are eligible for English programs, the decline in enrollment will be dramatic and will result in the loss of a number of teaching positions. In his letter, Mr Hill deplores the fact that Laurin made the cuts without consulting the school community, and then announced the action through the media instead of notifying school boards first.

Mr Hill, Director General H.A. Macdonald, and French Consultant Gerry Shortt were invited to a meeting of the Eardley School Committee Tuesday, March 3rd, where they outlined the proposed government rules and answered parents questions. Approximately 200 people attended the meeting, and the school committee has undertaken a campaign to convince Laurin to reverse his ruling. More information is available from the school committee.

Spring Holstein and sheep show

The first annual Ottawa Valley Spring Holstein and Sheep Show will be hosted by the Pontiac Agricultural Society at the Shawville Fair Grounds, Saturday, May 30th from 10 am - 4 pm. Holstein and Sheep farmers from the Ottawa Valley will participate in activities such as the celebrity milking competitions, novices shearing competitions, sheep dog demonstrations, a special lamb show for farmers 9 years and under and a best udder competition.

A total of 150 sheep and 200 cows are expected to compete throughout the day and visitors will be asked to judge the best cow and sheep displays in the barns.

This is an exciting event for the entire family. There is no admission fee and adequate parking is available on the fair grounds. For farmers it is an ideal opportunity to talk with other Ottawa Valley farmers. For more information contact Allan Ludlow, 647-3158.

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County Council March meeting

The regular quarterly meeting of Pontiac County Council was held on Monday, March 9th in Campbell's Bay.

C.P.R.

Tom Lefebvre, M.P. for Pontiac, spoke to council about the proposal to tear up the C.P.R. line from Wyman to Waltham. The C.P.R. has applied to the Canadian Transport Commission for permission to remove this line, but no decision will be made until hearings are held. Acting on Lefebvre's recommendation County Council passed a resolution asking the Transport Commission to hold these public hearings in Pontiac County.

Lefebvre compared the situation with that in Gatineau County last year where the local population were successful in keeping the line open. After hearings in Gracefield and Maniwaki, the Commission decided that the railway would continue to operate for at least another three years during which the railway company must make a serious effort to improve the service and attract more business.

Lefebvre suggested that Pontiac County Council should prepare a concise brief for presentation at the commissions hearings. Individuals, associations, businesses and municipalities from all over the County should also be prepared to make their feelings and positions known.

He also offered his services wherever they were needed. Lefebvre noted that this line was built by Pontiac people who mortgaged themselves for years to help pay for it and that it was needed to encourage economic development of the area.

PONTIAC BUSINESS ASSOCIATION

Lefebvre also spoke about the Federal information day being held in Campbell's Bay next Monday. Organized by the Pontiac Business Association, this meeting will provide local business owners with information which could be vital to the continued success and growth of their businesses.

Guy Ladoucer, President of the Pontiac Business Association, also spoke to the Council. He reported progress in finding a source of funds to pay the salaries of an economic development agent for the County. To ensure that adequate funds are available he asked the help of each municipality. Ladoucer estimated that, if each municipality provided five hundred dollars, a reasonable salary could be offered.

Ladoucer also discussed another information day being held on March 24th, also at the County Council building. This day will be to present a variety of provincial government programs to help small businesses. The S.A.O. is cooperating with the Pontiac Business Association.

C.A.R.O.

Francois Asselin of the O.P.D.Q., Gary Coupland of the Ministry of Agriculture and Roger Blais of the S.A.O. spoke to council about the resources available within the provincial civil service to help the council. The government representatives stressed that their work was entirely administrative and that they were not at all involved in political decisions.

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Cliff Robillard, center, was honored on Monday by all the Mayors of the County of Pontiac on the occasion of his retirement after many years of service as Secretary-treasurer of the County. At left is Nicole Forget, who follows Mr Robillard in this important office, and Warden Cecil Vibert. EQUITY PHOTO

Award for bravery

Mayor Cecil J Vibert presents an Award for Bravery to Jimmy Presley, shown here with Caroline Gagne. Jimmy saved Caroline from drowning last spring.

Photo by Studio Andree

Canada Day will be celebrated in Shawville

Canada Day falls on a Wednesday this year and the usual great July 1st celebration will be organized, as has now become the custom, by the Shawville Lions Club. Also conforming to tradition, Dr Earl Potvin is heading up the committee to make arrangements.

Tentative plans include a horse draw, an auction, the community breakfast and ecumenical service, a parade, horse show, the German band, movies for the children, craft shows, art show, and fire works.

The committee of Lions, and the Lions Club president Bob Smith, are interested in hearing from anyone who has some good suggestions to add to the program.

Serge Barbeau reports on crime statistics

For the last time as chief of the Campbell's Bay Detachment of the Quebec Police Force, Serge Barbeau reported to the Mayors of the County at their regular quarterly meeting on Monday. One matter which he was able to clear up was the documentation required to exempt a person from wearing a seat belt. The latest word on this is that doctors may present their patients with such a document if it would be dangerous to their health or impossible for them to wear a seat belt but this document must be an official form which has been supplied to the doctor by the Quebec Department of Transports.

Barbeau's report on criminal activities and accidents within his territory was also tabled at the meeting. The first two months of 1981, as compared with the first two months of last year showed a slight increase in crime of 18.7% this year and a 23% decrease in crime solution thus far. Highway accidents, however, decreased by 35.7% with only impaired driving showing an increase for the two month period.

The comparison between incidents in the entire year of 1980 and those in 1979 were also presented. Total crimes were up by 17.2% over the previous year with increases showing in assaults, cottage break-ins and thefts, car thefts, general break and entries and damages to properties, and slight decreases in sex crimes, hold ups, residence and business break-ins and other infractions.

Accidents in 1980 totalled 501 which was 40 less that the previous year. There were eleven fatal accidents, 77 accidents with injuries and 406 with material damages only. Also in 1980 there were 201 impaired driving charges, as compared with 226 in 1979, and 55 hit and run charges as compared with 62 the previous year.

Charteris Chronicle

Mrs. Norval McNeil

Sympathy goes out to the family and friends in the death of the late Mr Clifford Beattie who passed away on Saturday evening in the Pontiac Community Hospital.

Sympathy to the family and freinds of the late Mr Wm Hanna who passed away on Sunday last.

Mrs Vreda Murphy and Mrs Chas E Smith visited with Cora and Norval on Sunday afternoon.

Get well wishes to Mrs Henry Smiley who had the misfortune to break her arm. We wish you a speedy recovery Audrey.

Belated birthday wishes to Mr Grant Beattie who had his 79th birthday on March 4th . We wish you many more.

Mr Ralph Eady attended the funeral of his uncle last week, the late Fred Ferguson at Castleford.

Birthday wishes to Cedric Judd who has his birthday on March 16th.

Mrs Lois Judd visited last week with friends at Renfrew, Mrs Arnald Acres and also visited with Mr and Mrs Stanley Campbell, before Mrs Campbell goes in to the hospital for surgery.

Birthday wishes to little Patrick Burgess who has a birthday on March 17th.

Mrs Lois Judd visited with Vert and Stewart Woods last week.

Visitors with Cora and Norval McNeill on Thursday were Mrs Mayme Cowlthorp and daughter Mrs Des Carney and children Annette Stanely and Shawn from Edmonton, B.C., Mr Herb Lytle of Ottawa, Mr Grant Beattie of Bristol and Mrs Ken Woods.

Get well wishes for Mrs Norval McNeill who is a patient in the Pontiac Community Hospital. We all wish you a speedy recovery.

Mr C.L. Gunter and Mr Ed Millson of Orno, Ontario, visited with the Edger Reibertz and Norval McNeill's on Saturday while looking about their tree farm in Charteris.

Thorne minutes

At a regular meeting of Corp of Twsp of Thorne held on Monday, March 2 at 7:00 pm in R.A. Centre with Mayor Schrankler and Councillors hodgins, Schroeder, Schock, Bergeron, Turcotte and Pasch present.

Motion by Clrs Hodgins and Bergeron that February minutes as read be adopted and signed.

Road foreman and helper was discussed and on motion by Clrs Hodgins and Bergeron that Ron E Yach be hired at $8.00 per hr. and Anton Schwartz at $5.00 per hr. for the coming season.

Clr Hodgins informed Council that road to Joe Rooney property in Rge I has been washed out and Mr Rooney is unable to get to his property. Mayor informed Council that Don Laurin is going to install a temporary culvert.

Motion by Clrs Hodgins and Schroeder that due to future tourist possibilities and the current trend to the conversion of energy, the Township of Thorne requests that the C.P.R. Railway line from Ottawa to Waltham be left as it is and that the C.P.R. maintain the fences and control the bush and weeds along the line.

We strongly object to the proposal of the CPR to close off this railway line or any part of it. This railroad cost the people of Pontiac a great deal of money and we believe the present proposal is a very backward step.

Mr G. Jasky met Council concerning the untidy condition of the lot and trailer near his cottage and also dog visiting his property. Motion by Clrs Schock and Pasch that Secretary write letter to E Hodgins to tidy up property around trailer and that dog to be kept on his own property. That Mayor Schrankler to contact County Health Inspector to make an inspection of the trailer living quarters.

The following bills and Sec-Treas security Bond renewal were presented to Council - Quebec Min. of Revenue 2.75, Que. Workmen's Comp. Comm 753.11, Formulaires Ducharme 19.77, Co of Pontiac 3.00, Orange Lodge 46.81, Ottawa Civic Hospital Bld Fund 100.00, Pontiac Printshop 3.78, Gordon Paul Ins. Ltd 25.00, H Krose and Sons 138.60, Shawville Milling 175.95, Rudy Schroeder 41.55, M Bretzlaff 833.33, Telephone 336, Rec Gen Canada 140.98, Que. Min. of Rev. 143.26, Imperial Oil Ltd 108.00, D Zacharias and D Bretzlaff 11993.80. Motion by Clrs Turcotte and Schock that bills be paid.

Clr Pasch informed Council that spring run off water is flooding Ed Pulley residence and was resolved that a ditch be made on south side of road to direct water to culvert.

Motion by Clrs Turcotte and Pasch to adjourn to next meeting on Monday, April 6th, at 7:00 p.m.

Ladysmith News

by Mrs Verner Thrun

Sunday supper guests at the home of Mr and Mrs Richard Dahms were Mrs Emma Krose, Mr and Mrs Gustave Yach, and Mrs Mary Jahn.

Happy birthday wishes to Mr Eric Pasch who will celebrate a birthday this week.

Mrs Richard Dahms spent several days last week in Ottawa with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr and Mrs Ron Lewis and girls.

Over the weekend guests at the home of Mr and Mrs Robert Holmes were Mr and Mrs Ronald Racoix and family, Mrs Laurier Lefebvre, Mrs Shirley Wheeler of Waterloo, Quebec. They also called on Mr and Mrs Denver Thrun.

Recent visitors with the Thruns were Mrs Gieslia Selkirk of Ottawa, Miss Debbie Lance, Mr and Mrs Gerald Mielke and Jennifer, Mr and Mrs Denver Thrun.

Guests at the home of Mr and Mrs Eric Pasch on March 5th were Mr and Mrs Paul Bretzlaff, Mr and Mrs Arno Bretzlaff and Craig, Mr and Mrs Gustave Yach, Mr and Mrs Walter Yach, Rev G Kappes, Mr and Mrs Verner Thrun. This special occasion was the celebration of Eric's birthday who received many useful gifts and good wishes. A full course supper was served complete with birthday cake. The afternoon was very much enjoyed. We all again join in wishing Eric many happy returns of the day.

Birthday greetings to Mr Gerald Mielke and Mrs Walter Yach who have birthdays coming up this week.

Best get well wishes to Mr Theo Bretzlaff Sr. who is at present a patient in the Pontiac Community Hospital.

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Hammel-Greer engagement

Mr and Mrs Lloyd Hammel are pleased to announce the forth-coming marriage of their daughter, Katherine to Mr Mickel Greer, son of Mr and Mrs Ira Greer. The marriage to take place at St Peter's Lutheran Church, Pembroke.

Photo by Eva Andai
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Obituaries

Lucy Kelly

Lucy Kelly died in the hospital on Saturday, February 21st, 1981.

Lucy Brennan, age 91 years, formerly of Brennan's Hill, Quebec, was the dear wife of the late Joseph Kelly and dear sister of Andy Brennan of Brennan's Hill, Mrs Elizabeth Daly, Venosta, Quebec. He is also survived by several nieces and nephews.

The funeral was held on February 24th to St Camillus Church, Farrelton, Quebec. Interment was in the parish cemetery.

John Plunkett

John (Jack) Plunkette of Farrelton, Quebec, died in the Memorial Hospital at Wakefield, Quebec, on February 20th, 1981 at the age of 71.

He was the dearly beloved husband of Lima Coyle and dear father of Callista (Mrs Leighton Kelly and Alexis (Mrs Michele Hickey), both of Ottawa, and Laura (Mrs Jacque Larocque), and John, both of Farrelton, Quebec.

Also he was the dear brother of Helen (Mrs Vencent Sullivan) of Farrelton, Quebec, Laura (Mrs George Roberts) of Ottawa and Rev Sister Alexis G.S.I.C., Pembroke, Ontario. He was predeceased by two brothers Clarence and Gearld.

He is survived by four grandchildren.

The funeral was held on Monday, February 23 at St Camillus Church, Farrelton for Mass at 11 am. Interment was in the parish cemetery.

Pontiac association for handicapped

The Knights of Columbus of Fort-Coulonge have submitted a Federal Community Service project which proposes the creation of a protected workshop for young mentally handicapped adults in Pontiac County.

This project would last for three years; during the first year, it would be subsidized at 100% of cost. However, the project will have to self-finance one third of its budget during the second year and two thirds during the third year.

If the project is accepted, twelve young adults would be able to work. They would restore old furniture and might also do certain jobs, under contract.

South Glamorgan salutes Shawville

The County of South Glamorgan, Wales, has sent a beautiful County Crest and a colorful illuminated document to the Municipality of Shawville in recognition of the welcome the Junior Farmers from Wales received when they visited here a few years ago. The gifts were presented by Charles Pirie, who was among the group from here who returned the visit and were in turn welcomed by the people of Wales in 1979. Charles reported, in making the presentation to Mayor Allan Black, that the South Glamorgan young farmers had told him they have travelled all over the world and the hospitality of this part of Pontiac was the best they had ever experienced. The Mayor and councillors thanked Mr Pirie for having carried out the wishes of the County of South Glamorgan and their letter of thanks will also be mailed to Wales this week.

Otter Lake Post

Mrs. Elizabeth Hahn

Mr and Mrs Clifford Hahn are home after spending three weeks holiday in Florida. They visited Busch Gardens in Tampa, Waltzing Waters and the largest Sea Shell Factory in the World in Fort Myers., African Park Safari in Naples. They spent some time on beautiful Captiva Island and Sarasota and many more interesting places. The weather was a beautiful sunny 80 degrees the whole time of their holiday.

Belated birthday wishes go to Miss Pamela Hahn who had a birthday on March 3rd.

Get well wishes go to Mr Midas Richard who is in the Shawville Community Hospital.

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Pontiac steam & gas assoc

The 64th meeting of The Pontiac Steam and Gas Association was held at the Bristol Municipal Hall.

The 1981 steam show which will be held on August 21 and 22 is starting to take shape already. The concession for the large food booth has been approved and a good menu planned assuring everyone a choice of eats. The hamburger booth hasn't been taken as yet however there have been enquirers.

Delbert Stephens was nominated for vice president, after agreeing to stand he was declared elected by acclamation.

There have been several enquirers from suppliers re space for displays at the show along with a number of suggestions for new events and improvements for the present ones.

Two films were shown following the meeting. One 3½ minute taken at the 1980 show by Agriculture Canada consisting of shots of the show inabling us to see ourselves on film. This film is available for local showing.

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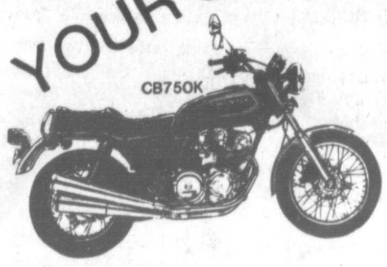

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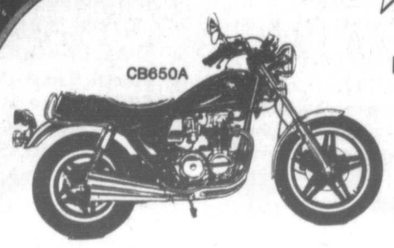

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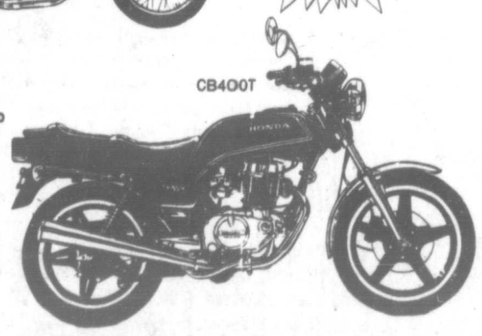

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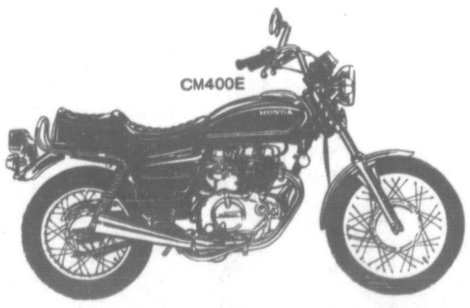

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EDITORIALS

LIKE A BREATH OF FRESH AIR

Something new in the way of political possibilities has been brought to Pontiac with the Freedom of Choice Party. At first glance, (and that's all there has been time for thus far) this group seems to present a real alternative for those who are disenchanted with everything they have heard from the other politicians.

Like a breath of fresh air we hear about lifting the restrictions and allowing people to speak, work, study and generally live in the language of their choice. Considering that most of the residents of this area, and indeed of all Canada, descend from pioneers whose whole reason for coming here was to live in freedom, this concept should be well received. Freedom to use the language of their choice, be it French or English, seems simple enough to the traditional part of this County but visitors and strangers often try to confuse the issue.

The Pontiac experience, before the confusers and disturbers got to work, created only good feelings among the people no matter what language they spoke (including German), but the rest of the Province seems not able to comprehend the situation here. That's one of the reasons why Pontiac doesn't really feel at home in Quebec and regularly rejects association with Quebec organizations.

But now we have this Freedom of Choice possibility. If it gets into the right hands and can avoid becoming a platform for bigots, Freedom of Choice might be just what the doctor ordered for our County. There is always a danger, as with all Parties, that the new Party could be taken over by backward looking people with only revenge in mind, as has happened to the other Parties. But it is much more likely that the Freedom of Choice Party will take on a forward looking aspect and provide some of the answers everyone has been looking for. Time and a general election will reveal its true potential. Meanwhile it is well worth looking into closely, by all Pontiac people, whatever language they speak.

SPRING IS ALMOST HERE

About ten days from now we will be welcoming a new season as March 21st comes around and Spring 1981 becomes official. Not discounting the possibility that more snow could blow in and we could have one more fling at Winter, we still have all those great feelings that come each year at this time.

Highlights of the coming months in Shawville will be the big events that draw crowds to our town including Canada Day and the Shawville Fair. Our town has a great reputation for hospitality so it's never a great effort to encourage people to come to our special events. The recent Hockey Tournament is a case in point. Everyone who came had a great time. The same applies to curling bonspiels, student exchange visits, young farmer events, and other affairs such as The Twelfth, and Derry Day.

But the two biggest and most generally attended events remain the Canada Day celebrations on July First, and the Shawville Fair. As in the past several years Canada Day in Shawville will be even more exciting than the gigantic party on Parliament Hill. As in past years thousands of people will be in Shawville enjoying the local parade and the local frolic, celebrating the big day with friends and neighbours in traditional Shawville ways. And also as in past years, the Lions who organize the day will expect all sorts of participation from everyone who is interested. To say that Canada Day has a special meaning for this particular part of the country would be an understatement. Pontiac County exemplifies Canada at its very best, and it all comes together on July First, even if it comes on a Wednesday!

And the second big event, the Shawville Fair, will have a special meaning this year for this is its 125th anniversary. Not many events in Canada can make that claim, but the fact is that an annual agricultural fair has been held here for that many years. Changes have taken place since they used to tie up a few calves at the fence by the road and judge them for excellence to encourage good breeding and husbandry, but the aims are still the same.

The Shawville Fair is an occasion for the best stock in the Pontiac to exhibit the results of their efforts, to be judged for excellence and to encourage each other in their chosen work which is farming. The Fair is an opportunity for the whole community to recognize the importance of agriculture to the area and to realize on an annual basis that without the farmers there would be no Pontiac.

With the going of the snows and the beginnings of Spring, we look forward with eager anticipation to these big annual events, even while the committees in charge, the Lions and the Pontiac Agricultural Society, begin the arduous work of making sure it all happens as it should for yet another year.

Continuous consultation

Last week's question brought some good replies about Pontiac County toursit attractions. The best organized answer listed five special attractions that should be promoted:

1. The beautiful tumbling water at the Chute Rapids on the Coulonge River near Fort Coulonge.
2. The Ottawa River.
3. Fort William.
4. Leslie Park.
5. Chats Falls.

Another reader would like to see more photographers than hunters in the area, also adds a few tourist attractions to the above list including fishing for all species, "walking in the seasonally changing surroundings of vast regions of virgin territory."

Meanwhile replies are still coming in for the first question about possible directions for municipal councils. Here again one reader who is probably Pontiac's greatest long-term promoter, has provided a list:

1. Look into the feasibility of joining Ontario or of forming a separate province.
2. Work hard to get an industry in every municipality.
3. Pressure the government to open up the Ottawa River for boat traffic.
4. Get the sales barn and slaughter house.

Another reader with lots to say about her Municipal Council thinks they spent too much money and it's not theirs to spend. If she were on Council she would spend less and keep things going better. She would repair the roads and get everybody to fix their fences near the road. She would watch the culverts and hire a good secretary who keeps the books better. Also this reader wants the Councillors and Mayor to be better educated than the ones now in office. This reply is signed but no address is listed. Perhaps it's just as well! But all suggesstions are valid and everyone should feel free to get in their own two cents' worth.

And yet another reader from Clarendon would like to encourage his Council to contribute to a recreation program with a combined board including Bristol, Thorne, Shawville and Clarendon.

As time goes on the considered replies of readers to this Continuous Consultation should begin to make an impression on the decision makers in our area.

This week's question is:

What would you most like to hear on Pontiac's Community Radio when it goes on the air?

Some time this month you will begin to hear familiar voices on your FM dial at 101.5. Gerald Bilodeau, a newcomer to the Pontiac, will be on at 6 a.m., followed at 7:30 by Bob Vibert, Judy Lawn, Anette Gravelle and Marcel Belec. A program committee has been set up to make decisions about what goes on the air and a board of directors is also responsible to the community and to the CRTC for content. But it is for the listeners to express their wishes and needs. So clip the coupon on Page 5 and send in your two cents worth. All replies will be referred to the program committee, of course.

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Letters from our readers

Campbell's Bay, Quebec

To The Editor:

Well the tories from hog town Toronto has done it again. They cut Joe Clark's throat just like they did to John Bracken, George Drew, John Diefenbaker, Robert Stanfield, and now its honest Joe Clark's turn.

So now if there is any one who would like to have their throat slit just seek the tory leadership and it would be a forgone conclusion.

Now will you not agree with me when I say Joe Clark is really doing a good job for the tory party and he is fighting so hard for the Canadian people and to keep this man Pierre Trudeau from dividing our Canada.

But how do you expect Joe Clark to go forward when his own colleagues is tripping him from behind. It's not that Liberals beat the tories it's the tories who beat themselves. Who have they got that can take Joe Clark's place?

And there is so much about him that is so right; his personal decency, his mental quickness, and his ability to get along with people, and above all his honesty. Can we not keep one honest politican in the House of Commons. John Diefenbaker was knifed out of office by the Toronto wolves headed by Dalton Camp, John Gamble, and many others. And now Joe Clark will be pecked to death by the Toronto wood peckers; a man who has worked so hard to do the right thing to keep Canada together. We thought the gas that was eighteen cents of a raise was terrible, but ask youself what you are paying now and what the big gas corporations has stolen from the poor people of Canada.

We should be proud to have a man like Joe Clark fighting our battle over the constitution and he will win his fight for why should England wash Pierre Trudeau's dirty underwear?

Joe Clark has came a long ways. Just give this man a chance and see what he can do. He has worked so hard for the people of Canada, and the press who tried so hard to destroy this honest man, and Allen Fetheringham who wrote him up when he was on his European tour and who criticized him about losing his baggage, missing his plane, and running into a guard's bayonet, and all those simple mistakes.

But who has made more mistakes than Pierre Trudeau who slid down the bannister at the Hilton Hotel in Vancouver and dove into a dry swimming pool and his last episode was where he tripped over the constitution going into Ten Dowing Street in London England.

Eric Belanger,
Box 101,
Tel. 648-5525.

First Quyon Flyer hockey team

Edmund Hodgins has brought in this historic photo of the First Quyon Flyer Hockey Team which won the Pontiac Intermediate Hockey Championship in 1951-52. The coach was Al Martineau and the players were, back row left to right, Leslie Kehoe, Frankie Craig, Pat McCann, Bernie Holley, Edmund Trudeau. Front row, Otty Bohen, stick boy,. Paddy O'Donnell, Donald Trudeau, Francis Fleury and Johnny Lebrun. Team members not in the photo were Walter McBane, Earl Dolan, Laurie MacKechnie, Aurel Trudeau, and Léo Périard.

Dear Mr Editor:

See the enclosed clipping (see below) for reason that you no longer see too many fishermen around the Pontiac. During the season of 1980 one hundred and two non resident Fishing Licenses were issued in New York State to residents of Pontiac County, and in the Hunting Season seventy-seven deer hunting permits bought hunting permits at Coudersport, Penn. Six came from Calumet Island.

This is some turn around. Reason being no restocking in Pontiac but in New York State another 40 million has been allotted for restocking in 1981. Gas being $1.45 a gallon here, look out. Goodbye tourist in Pontiac.

Yours truly
George McComber

DEMOCRAT AND CHRONICLE, Rochester, N.Y., Mon., Feb. 23, 1981 3A

Biologist: Lake fishing good, getting better

William Abraham, senior aquatic biologist with the bureau of fisheries of the state conservation department in Avon, says Lake Ontario has some of the Northeast's best fishing. He also says he thinks "it's going to get better" through state efforts to replenish species that once were nearly extinct.

The state's native salmonid — Atlantic salmon and lake trout — essentially disappeared from Lake Ontario by 1950 because of over-fishing, pollution and the parasitic sea lamprey, which more often than not kills its host.

Abraham said New York patterned its fisheries program after a "very successful program" started in the 1960s in Michigan.

New York's program "got a very meager start," in 1968, he said, when it stocked about 25,000 coho salmon in Lake Ontario using eggs from Oregon and Michigan.

By 1971, the lake's population of coho and chinook salmon had grown to 222,000, he said. In 1973, the state added 1 million each of the brown and lake trout species.

A year later, rainbow trout and steelhead, a saltwater rainbow, were included. Steelhead eggs taken directly from the Pacific Ocean were provided by the state of Washington, Abraham said.

"By 1975, we peaked with 2.5 million fish. Then in 1976 and 1977, we had the Mirex and PCBs scares and we reduced our stocking to about a million a year," he said. "Now that that has somewhat passed, we're building back up and this year (1980) I think we were over 2 million."

Abraham said the new fishery at Altmar is now complete "and the first fish (chinooks) are going out in June." The hatchery can produce 200,000 pounds of trout and salmon a year, which he said translates into about four million fish.

— MICHELLE FLECKENSTEIN

Dear Sir

On 25 February last, The Equity published a letter I wrote concerning the CRO's 1981 levy on Pontiac municipality for approximately $100,000.00. The current CRO budget calls for a total billing amount of $101,518.00 from Pontiac Municipality. I also stated that an extra $10,000.00 was requested because of a resolution which was voted for by the Pontiac Mayor in 1978, the exact amount is $9,302.04. The sole purpose in writing my letter was to inform all Pontiac Municipality residents that this sad circumstances was indeed happening to us, and urged them to encourage the Mayor and Council to continue the fight for getting out of the CRO.

In The Equity 4 March my letter elicited two replies from Pontiac residents. The first letter was from S. Wyman MacKechnie and was most gratifying. This writer, who has capably filled offices such as Councillor, Mayor, County Warden to list a few, in my opinion, speaks on this CRO matter with indisputable authority. His closing comments to write our MNA and to the Minister of Municipal Affairs, are fully supported. If a delegation to Quebec City does become necessary, I would be honored if chosen to go, as a Pontiac Municipality representative.

The second letter from Councillor McCann of Quyon was in my opinion a most disappointing diatribe and served no useful purpose. How the CRO divide up our taxes does not make the payment any easier. Further, it was never intended to compare my record on Council with a young man's first four months in office. I wish to emphasize that I have great respect for those members of Council and the Mayor who I am certain are doing their best to get us out of the CRO, and they well know my support can always be counted on for that purpose.

Perhaps sufficient information about this CRO billing is included in Pontiac Council's minutes of recent meetings, however, for some reason these minutes have not been published in The Equity for a few weeks. It is my intention to ask Council to provide for earliest publication of Council minutes, after all, it is our money and our business that is dealt with at each meeting and we are, in my opinion, entitled to know what decisions are made and by whom they are supported.

Criticism by Councillor McCann of Cal and Theresa Cummings letter is difficult to understand and in my opinion completely unwarranted.

James L Stewart
Quyon, P.Q.

Freedom of Choice for Pontiac County

A Pontiac chapter of the new provincial party called Freedom of Choice will be formed in Pontiac with the goal of running a candidate in the next Provincial election. Anyone seriously interested in the formation of such a group in Pontiac should come to a meeting Monday night, March 16, at 8 pm at Bob's Restaurant on Main Street in Shawville prepared to discuss the issues and select an executive.

Grist and miscellaneous items

A representative of Canada Summer Works will be at the Canada Employment Center in Campbell's Bay on March 11 and 12. For appointment call Suzanne Gauthier, Canada Employment 648-2146.

Jack Graham, chairman of the Pontiac National Midget Tournament, has advised THE EQUITY that two very important contributors to the tournament were omitted in the "Thank You" published March 4th in THE EQUITY . They are Shawville and District Kinsmen Club and volunteers from Les Ambulances du Quebec. A big thank you is extended to the above named groups.

The C.L.S.C. Grande-Rivière invites the senior citizens of Quyon and the surrounding area to a lecture on nutrition for the elderly that will be given at the Lions Club Hall in Quyon, on Tuesday, Marcy 17th, at 1:30 h.

For more information, please call 458-2848, in Quyon.

A Beekeeping course is being offered by the Adult Education Service in conjunction with the Department of Agriculture, to any Beekeeper with one of more hives. This course will run the week of March 16th, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Pontiac High School. Cost to the student is a registration fee of $5.00. To register for this course phone Lila Hewitson at 647-5605 between 9 and 1:30 .

In Euchre Tournament play at Pontiac House over the past three months some results have not been published. Some of the players have requested the tournament organizers to publish these omitted results and here they are:

High Woman: Joanne Dubeau, Suzanne Hodgins, Betty Telford (2), Marie Lacourse, Eleanor Black, Eva Tubman.

High Man: Clarence Murray, Darrell Galley, Frank Lacourse (4), Shane Presley, Gilbert Miljour, Linda Atkinson.

Grand Champs: Clarence Murray, Eva Tubman, Mrs Ade, Frank Lacourse (2), Suzanne Hodgins, Darrell Galley, Betty Telford, Leona Smith, Elaine Miljour (2), Gilbert Miljour.

Booby Prize Winners: Mrs Ade (3), Gary Sell, Brenda Smith, Elaine Miljour, Bob Bowen, Betty Telford, Roy Tubman, Diane Lacourse, Morris Lemay, Morley Belsher, Darrell Galley, Merlin Richardson.

Skunks: Mrs Ade, Marie Lacourse, Suzanne Miljour (3), Elaine Miljour (2), Eleanor Black, Leona Smith (4), Betty Telford, Bob Bowen, Gerald Hodgins, Eva Tubman, Rodney Rooney, Edgar Dagg, Bud Findley, Bill Bateman, Darrell Galley, Olive Roy, George Dale, Roley Wickens (2), Earl Roy, Bill McCleary, Red Farrell, Gary Sell.

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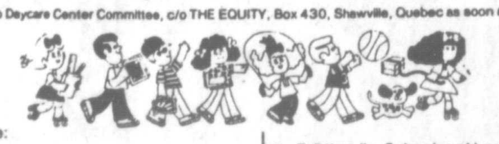

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5. If part-time please indicate days and times (minimum of 4 hours/day). M T W T F
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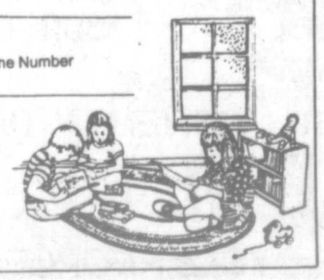

A draft petition

Dear Dr Dickson

I noted in the Gazette of February 19th, 1981, the very strong reaction in Pontiac on the question of separating from Quebec.

Before the referendum, I had drafted a Petition to the Parliament of Canada and intended to send it to relatives and friends in Pontiac; however, I had second thoughts on the question and decided that this would be an attempt to cloud the issue during the referendum process. There was also the question that any political activity had to be under what was termed the "umbrella committee", to be legal during the referendum period.

I decided that the time was not ripe for any such petition or any activity along these lines.

I am enclosing a copy should this be of any interest.

Yours truly
John McDougall, Q.C.

TO: THE PARLIAMENT OF CANADA

WHEREAS the undersigned residents of the County of Pontiac, Province of Quebec, Canada, have worked and lived together in harmony for generations;

WHEREAS we refuse to be drawn into destructive quarrels of language and we refuse to create problems where none exist;

WHEREAS Canada, whatever its faults, has achieved a high degree of individual freedom, prosperity, and social benefits;

WHEREAS we prefer to remain Canadians rather than embark on the unnecessary and perilous course of creating another nation-state;

WHEREAS we cannot be deprived of our Canadian Citizenship, either by any series of referenda or by unilateral decision of the Government of Quebec, or by negotiation, bargaining, etc.

WHEREAS our rights as Canadian citizens belong to us by right of birth;

WHEREAS irrespective of the results of the coming Referenda in Quebec on sovereignty-association, we intend preserving our Canadian Citizenship and continuing to live in the County of Pontiac;

WHEREAS it is obvious that if Canada is divisible, then Quebec may also be divided;

THEREFORE, WE RESPECTFULLY PRAY THAT:

the Government of Canada take such measures as will assure that:

1) We may continue to be Canadian citizens, carry Canadian passports, and continue to educate our children in the French or English language;

2) In the event that Quebec cuts its tie with Canada, the territory of the County of Pontiac be created a Federal District in keeping with the freely expressed wish of the majority of its citizens.

Quyon notes

Get well wishes to Charlie and Mary Erwin who are both patients in the Pontiac Hospital.

Good health and get well wishes to Sally Foran who has been ailing the past couple of months. Hope this spring air will get you back in the grind Sally.

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Civic fund raising at Gavan's

Talented musicians of Pontiac joined together last Saturday night to help Lennox Gavan raise funds for the Ottawa Civic Hospital. Almost everyone there had some reason to be thankful for the several specialties of the Civic which include open heart surgery, complete cancer treatment, total body scanning, full resources for metabolic diseases, medical research in 85 active projects and microplastic surgery for accident victims.

Without dwelling on these matters, the affair last Saturday night, ably MC'd by Mike O'Reilly, was pure fun and frolic with dancing, fiddling, singing and guitar playing, not to mention some fancy spooning by at least two old timers. The whole event was recorded on television tape by the team from CJOH and parts of it will be used on their Telethon which will take place Saturday, April 4th from 7 p.m. to midnight, with Max Keeping as host.

Bertram Loeb, who has become familiar with this area through recent visits, is the chairman of the Development fund campaign. He has expressed the hope that a good response to the drive will be felt throughout the Pontiac again this year, as in the past. A collection was made during the taping at Gavan's Hotel Saturday night and the amount realized will be the start of the Pontiac contribution. The Civic needs $304,000. to complete its total program of $44,185,000. Steps towards the completion of the program already taken include the new intensive care unit opened in 1980, the new ambulatory care unit opened in 1980, a new parking garage opened last October, renewal and updating of the West-North area of the hospital opened in January, 1981, the education centre to be completed this October, a new service base well under construction to be opened early next year, four patient floors to complete the cardiac unit to begin this Spring, and the medical research building which is now in the planning stage.

The telethon on April 4th will accept phoned pledges and will aslo provide an opportunity for those who couldn't make it to Gavan's last Saturday night to enjoy some of the local talent which made up the program.

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Increase in rabies compensation

Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan announced increases in the maximum amounts paid to farmers in Ontario, Quebec, Manitoba and New Brunswick for livestock that died because of rabies.

The increases have been agreed to under a joint Rabies Indemnification Program funded by the federal government and the four provinces.

Under the new compensation rates, a farmer may receive per animal up to $1,000 for cattle; $500 for horses; and $200 for sheep, swine, and goats. (The former rates were $500 per head for cattle; $350 per horse; and $100 per sheep, swine or goat.)

Compensation is paid by the provincial governments, and Agriculture Canada reimburses the provinces for 40 per cent of the amount paid to the owners.

"The increases will help farmers who have lost animals because of rabies to better meet increased replacement costs for their animals," Mr Whelan said.

"The program also encourages farmers to report rabies attacks, to help control this costly disease.

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Outaouais team wins silver

The Curling team of Tammy Hewson, lead, Dorothy Sicard, skip, Bob Laroche, coach, Ann Raby, third, and Gail Jeror, second won the silver medal in the Quebec Games held in Victoriaville at the end of February. This team from Buckingham narrowly defeated the Shawville team in the Outaouais division playoffs in January. Gold medal curlers in the Quebec Games were from the Lac St Louis area of Montreal.

Shawville arena committee to promote summer acitivites in arena

There has been some discussion about making better use of the Shawville Arena during the summer months. Some suggestions for its use have been, in the way of sports; ball hockey, volleyball, badminton, indoor soccer, ringette and roller skating, if there is sufficient interest created for these activities. Leagues would be set up much the same as the minor hockey system. For persons just wishing casual involvement for example in badminton, hours could be scheduled to fit these perons in.

A suggestion box will be set up at the arena for your advice and suggestions. Also in the location of the suggestion box we will have an enrollment list on the wall, on which you can write down your name, age, and sport preference in which you would be interested in, and the evenings you would prefer. These events would take place, we assume, Monday to Friday, in the evenings.

We need this information to know if a sufficient number of people are interested in summer activities. If there are any organizations wishing to help organize various activities or look after them in any way, would they please contact Harley Richardson, the Shawville arena manager. The minor hockey leagues or the adult hockey leagues may want to enlist their teams for leagues and this would be great. We have sporting activities for girls, boys, men and women, all we need now is you the people to make these activities work.

The Arena has had various facelifts over the past six years in the way of paint, vinyl boards, sprinkler system, safety glass and all the everyday repairs.

Right now some priorities at the arena are - a new header pipe for the ice plant system, sanding and painting steel support beams, repairs to roof, a referees room with wash room facilities, and an equipment room.

In order to realize these renovations, the extra activities during the summer will help with the expenses, for up-keep of the building.

The municipality also feels there is a need to offer as much recreation as is possible at the arena.

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The Arena Committee of
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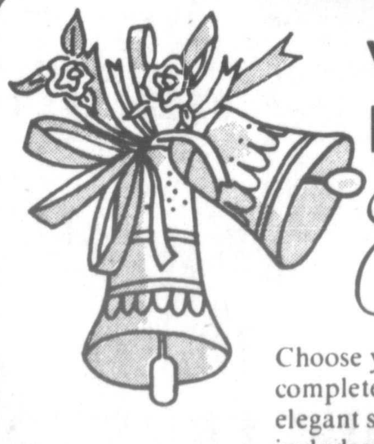
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COUNTY COUNCIL March meeting

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C.R.D.O.

Louis Landry, president of the C.R.D.O. and De Sale Gauthier also spoke to County Council about the role of the C.R.D.O. They compared it to a large chamber of commerce, interested in the development of the entire Outaouais region. They asked that County Council reconsider its decision to leave the C.R.D.O. taken last year.

They were asked about a recent recommendation by the C.R.D.O. that the entire Outaouais be zoned as agricultural land. This resolution had been forwarded to the Minister of Agriculture of Quebec, Jean Garon following its acceptance at a recent C.R.D.O. meeting.

It was apparent that there was considerable opposition to this motion on the part of the Mayors, not because of its content, but because none of the Mayors were consulted by the C.R.D.O. In fact, the only resident of Pontiac County who was involved was Jacques Lance, president of the Pontiac U.P.A., the local farmer's union. This union is at present in the throes of an identity crisis, with many farmers questioning its use and effectiveness as their spokesman.

The C.R.D.O. representatives pointed out that if the County Council had been a member they probably would have been involved in the discussion about the motion . This position seemed to be somewhat weakened by their insistence that the decision to make the resolution was taken entirely by the agricultural committee of the C.R.D.O.

R.R.A.P.

Elwood Francoeur, the local inspector for the federal R.R.A.P. program gave a brief summary of last years activity. All of the municipalities had received a portion of the money. In all, two hundred and twenty-seven projects had been approved for a total of slightly more than one million thirty thousand dollars.

So far this year about one third of a million dollars have been allocated to Pontiac for this home improvement program.

VALUATION

A report on the state of the valuation rolls for the municipalities was presented by pro-warden Leo Piché. The records originally prepared by the previous firm of valuators have for the most part been returned to the County. Missing are all the property files for Litchfield, Calumet Island, and Waltham and Bryson.

Piché expects that it will be three years before an accurate, up to date valuation roll for the entire county will be available. This year, the County, with the help of three local inspectors, hopes to up-date the existing files and ensure that the names, addresses and lot numbers are accurate. It is expected that the actual valuation will require the revisiting of every one of Pontiac's seventeen thousand properties over the next two years.

LICENCE BUREAU

The saga of trying to get a licence office in Campbell's Bay continues. The latest stumbling block thrown in the path of County Council is the choice of the phrase licence bureau in the last council resolution to the government. Apparently, an intermediate civil servant disagrees with the use of this term and insists that the resolution be reworded.

This same functionary has caused innumerable delays in the past, but still the council perseveres, confident that their desire to improve the facilities available to local citizens will eventually be successful.

The C.R.D.O. also discussed the proposed autoroute linking Hull with Lachute. They resolved to pressure for its completion.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE APPOINTEE

Following the resignation of Shawville Mayor Allan Black from the executive committee of County Council, Gerald Dempsey, Mayor of Waltham and Bryson was appointed to take his place. Members of this committee are Warden Cecil Vibert, pro-warden Leo Piché and Mayors Dempsey, Ernest Schrankler and Joe Peck.

MAYOR OF AYLMER

The Mayor of Aylmer Patrick Asselin visited the council with his town planner Denis Hubert. Asselin said that now that Aylmer was a part of Pontiac riding he would like to have closer ties with the County. He suggested that there may be facilities in Aylmer, such as their Municipal Court, and planning office, which the county could use, and that there may be projects in the future, such as an agricultural campus of the University of Quebec, that they could cooperate on.

Cliff Robillard was presented with a plaque by Warden Cecil Vibert, thanking him for seven years of service to the County. Robillard retired from the position of secretary treasurer of Pontiac County last year. Tom Lefebvre also thanked him for all of his assistance. Cliff Robillard has been active in municipal affairs for almost forty years and, although no longer with the County Council, he intends to continue working for the Municipality of Litchfield.

C.R.D.O. meets in Campbell's Bay

This month's meeting of the administrative council of the Conseil régional de développe ment de l'outaouais, C.R.D.O. was held at the County Building in Campbell's Bay, Monday evening. Cecil Vibert, Warden of Pontiac, welcomed the officers to the County and expressed his hopes that this meeting would be the start of improved communications between Pontiac County and the C.R.D.O.

Of particular interest to the County was the discussion of the C.R.D.O. resolution that the entire Outaouais including all of Pontiac County should be zoned as agricultural land. This resolution had been sent to the Minister of agriculture, fisheries and food, Jean Garon.

The C.R.D.O. believed that this motion reflected the wishes of the farming community who are eligible to tax rebates if they are included in zoned land. In addition, they felt that those municipalities that did not want all of their land frozen, could easily have this land removed from the zone. It was also pointed out that the president of the U.P.A. for Pontiac had been involved in the decision making process.

The C.R.D.O.is planning a one day retreat March 14th for the purpose of reevaluating their role in the Outaouais. This may have been prompted by the fact that several large organizations, including the Pontiac County Council and the Labelle intermunicipal economic development committee have decided that the C.R.D.O. are of no value locally.

The administrators realize that there are many problems of the C.R.D.O., such as its low credibility, low revenues, public apathy and poorly defined role.

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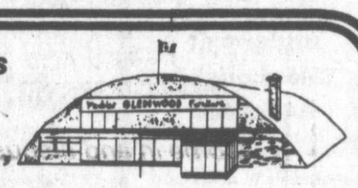
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Monsieur Camille Laurin
Ministre de l'Education

Monsieur le Ministre,

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J'aimerais attirer votre attention sur les quelques remarques suivantes de notre Commission Scolaire à ce propos:

1. Pédagogiquement les classes d'accueil connaissent un succès incomparable pour l'apprentissage du français chez nos étudiants du préscholaire.

2. Les parents de notre Commission Scolaire éligibles à l'enseignement en anglais pour leurs enfants selon la loi 101, ont fait preuve de bonne foi en inscrivant leurs enfants en classes d'accueil et en y restant en dépit du fait que nous offrons les classes de maternelle 5 ans à temps plein. Ils font partie de la minorité la plus forte au Québec et ont fait de nombreux efforts pour s'intégrer pleinement à la société québécoise en voulant y participer pleinement au point de vue linguistique et culturel.

Il est injuste et cruel d'accorder à un groupe de gens un privilège pour ensuite le retirer au moment où il bat son plein. Cette action fait preuve d'une attitude de mauvaise foi de la part du gouvernement actuel. Une des vraies minorités québécoises, les anglophones d'origne, se voient nierles privilèges et les moyens les plus efficaces de s'intégrer pleinement à la majorité culturelle du Québec. Il serait préférable d'être minorité au Québec de toute autre langue que l'anglais pour pouvoir s'Y intéger pleinement ... on recevrait un traitement préférentiel.

3. Si on peut infirmer qu'il y eu abus de ce privilège dans certaines régions de la province, je vous assure que tel n'est pas le cas chez-nous. Un pourcentage inférieur à 8% de notre clientèle d'accueil a fait le transfert en classe régulière de langue anglaise et la grande majorité de ceux qui ont fait ce transfert marquaient des troubles d'apprentissage sérieux.

4. Nous pouvons vous assurer, Monsieur le Ministre, que l'école que nous avons déterminée de langue française possède une administration et un personnel qui fonctionnent totalement et unquement en français. Les activités culturelles qu'on y pratiquent et le niveau de langue enseigné sont de qualité à faire l'envie de certaines écoles qui ont toujours offert l'enseignement en français.

5. Nous trouvons malheureux d'avoir d'abord appris l'annulation de ce progtramme à travers les média plutôt que directement du ministère.

6. Les parents, enseignants et administrateurs déplorent l'absence de consultation à ce propos et regrettent que leurs opinions ne fut prises en considération par le même ministère qui prône leurs droits à la consultation.

Nous espérons sérieusement que vous saurez trouver ailleurs moyens d'affecter des coupures de budget nécessaires et que vous jugerez bon de raviser votre position envers les classes d'accueil et leur pertinence à la minorité anglophone du Québec.

John Hill, Président
Commission Scolaire Protestante Greater Hull

Est-ce que les handicapés du Pontiac manquent des services?

par Klaas Bylsma

L'Association encourage fortement aux handicapés du comté ou à leurs familles d'adresser des plaintes au Conseil régional de santé et des services sociaux (CSSSO) si vous croyez que vous ne recevez pas les services auxquels vous avez droit.

Est-ce que votre jeuné handicapé aurait intérêt à travailler dans un atelier protété tandis qu'il n'y a aucune ressource dans le comté?

Est-ce qu'il n'y a pas de service d'éducation ou d'adaptation qui convient aux besoins particuliers de votre jeune enfant? Ou est-ce qu'il n'y à pas de service de transport à un tel centre?

L'Association vous suggère d'adresser une plainte au CSSSO (adresse: 4 rue Georges-Bilodeau, Hull) avec une copie à l'organisme qui devrait offrier le service, dans ce cas-ci, à Pavillon du Parc (adresse: 100, rue Edmonton, Hull).

Les membres de l'Association ou les intervenants du CLSC Pontiac peuvent vous aider à formuler vos plaintes.

Plus quIl y aurait de plaintes adressées au CSSSO, plus il y aura de chances à voir de nouveaux services pour les handicapés développés dans le Pontiac!

Nutrition information

Le C.L.S.C. Grande-Rivière invite les personnes âgées de Quyon et des environs à une séance d'information portant sur la nutrition chez la personne âgée, qui se tiendra à la salle de Club Lions de Quyon, le mardi, 17 mars, à 13 h 30.

Pour de plus amples renseignements, prière de composer le numéro 458-2848, à Quyon.

PETITES ANNONCES

AVIS
UNE réunion spéciale de l'évangile, à Fort-Coulonge tous les jeudi soirs à 7:30 à l'école St-Pierre dans le sous-basement. Le parleur seras Pasteur O White. Venez et étudier les mots de Jésus avec nous et reçevoir de lui. Vous êtes tous les bienvenues. 491614BM11

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Agricultural Fair board meeting

February 25th

Present: Nellis Stewart, Kenneth Kilgour, Lee Hodgins, Clive Smart, Pat Corrigall , Harry Dale, Elwyn Lang, Heather Dickson, Allan Ludlow, Brian Drummond, George Coles, David Rusenstrom, John Langford, Francis McDermott, John Grant, George Knox. Also Emmett Bouchard.

The minutes were approved by Lee Hodginse and Elwyn Lang with one alteration, that the time schedule re horse shows is only tentative. Agreed.

Brent Belsher and Boyd Barber, representing the Kinsmen, joined the meeting concerning the possibility of operating a "Story Book Farm" at the Shawville Fair. The facilities available were discussed but a tent or temporary building would seem the most practical.

A suggestion was made to them that we plan an outdoor stage at the former horse show ring. We would appreciate having them sponsor a show.

Directors in charge of various committees have chosen their chairmen and met.

Elwyn Lang reported that he had been in touch with Ron Sparling re several possibilities for a Sunday Show.
Carol Baker Show $5,000.00
Carleton Showband $3,200.00.
Package including Orval Prophet or Dallas Harmes, Wayne Rostad.

Elwyn to check further and to report at March meeting.

It was also suggested that we have a special programme, perhaps in late July, or early August to miss neighbouring fairs, if possible.

It was decided that we join Radio Pontiac, membership is $25.00.

Connelly and Koshy account outstanding was noted.

Motion Elwyn Lang and John Langford that we pay 50% when we receive the Federal Grant and the balance no later than September.

The resolutions as requested by Gary Coupland, Regional Coordinator, Zone 8, were submitted.
No 1. It is proposed by Brian Drummond and seconded by George Coles, that the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and the Environment be asked to pay 50% of the prize money for exhibitors from Gatineau County, southern section for 1980-81 and as such in all following years as is present policy for exhibitors from Pontiac County. Carried unanimously.
No 2- It is proposed by Kenneth Kilgour and seconded by Elwyn Lang that the Pontiac Agricultural Society accept exhibitors from Gatineau County, southern section, as long as the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and the Environment of Quebec subsidy policy of paying one half of the prizes is in force. Carried unanimously.

Motion Lee Hodgins and Harry Dale that Clive Smart be Ring Master for the horses.

The membership of CHSA-NEFC was discussed. It was decided that we not join for 1981. Agreed.

George Coles noted that the 4H Club wish to use the booth next the cattle barn for the Dairy and Sheep Days.

Motion Kenneth Kilgour and Elwyn Lang that we authorize use of this booth if it is left clean.

The discussion re a Beer Garden resulted in a motion by Brian Drummond and George Knox that there be a Beer Garden at Shawville Fair.

As it was noted that the President was opposed to same, motion Allan Ludlow and George Knox to table for 1981 was received. The motion to table was defeated.

The original motion was passed 10-5 with 1 abstention. Brian Drummond is responsible for the arrangements.

Noting that there has been a problem re a locked door on stairs when events are scheduled - Motion Pat Corrigall and Kenneth Kilgour to write the Municipality, concerning this.

Accounts were passed on motion by Harry Dale and George Coles.

Motion Elwyn Lang to adjourn.

Accounts: Pontiac Printshop $123.50, Carson Hodgins 11.56, Telebec 43.98, McCauley's 20.17.

Comité des inondations de Fort Coulonge et Mansfield

Le Comité des Inondations de Fort-Coulonge et Mansfield regroupe un grand nombre des citoyens de la région qui font face régulièrement, chaque printemps aux dangers d'inondations.

Le Comité organise une assemblée publique pour discuter les moyens d'actions pour prévenir des futures inondations et les réclamations pour des dommages — intérêts suite aux désastres de 1972 et 1979.

Les organismes et ministères provinciaux et fédéraux et les compagnies qui ont un rôle à jouer ont été invités à envoyer des représentants à l'assemblée. Parmi les presonnes qu ont accepté d'être présents sont les suivants: M. Gilles Plante, du Service hydrique du Ministère de l'Environnement à Québec, M. Gaston Thériault du bureau régional de Hull du même ministère, M. Jerry Amyotte du bureau régional de Hull de la Protection Civile du Québec, et M. John O'Connor, du Ministère des Travaux Publics à Ottawa, qui a juridiction sur le contrôle des barrages sur la rivière Outaouais.

Egalement invités mais dont les présences ne sont pas encore confirmées sont les personnes suivantes: M Jauveaux, gérant de l'usine E.B. Eddy à Davidson, M Robert Armstrong, président du Coulonge et Crow River Boom Company, qui est responsable pour la drave sur la rivière Coulonge, et les députés fédéral et provincial pour la région, M Tom Lefebvre et M Jean-Guy Larivière.

Un membre du Comité des Inondations fera une explication des problèmes subis par la population de la région à cause des inondations depuis dix ans Ensuite, chacun des invités aura 5 à 10 minutes pour expliquer le rôle de son organisme dans la prévention des inondations dans la région.

Le public pourra ensuite poser des questions aux invités.

L'assemblée aura lieu jeudi, le 12 mars à 19:30 h. à l'Hôtel Coulonge sur la route 148, à Fort-Coulonge.

Obituary

Elliott B Hodgins

Elliott B Hodgins, husband of Sarah Jane Richardson, passed away at the Pontiac Community Hospital on Thursday, February 26th, 1981, in his 90th year.

Born in Clarendon, Quebec, he was the eldest son of the late Samuel Hodgins and Isabella Jones. He was the father of Hazel, Mrs Gerald Hodgins of Shawville, Arlene, Mrs Archie Dale of Ottawa, Elsie, Mrs Jason Nicholas of Elliot Lake, Ontario, and Clayton of Shawville, Quebec. He was the brother of Maude, Mrs Harry Belsher of Shawville and Gretta, Mrs Perley Belsher of Abbotsford, B.C. He was predeceased by a sister, Ethel, Mrs Henry Greenshields, Lemuel, Russell and Osborne.

He is lovingly remembered by eight grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Funeral service was held on March 1st, 1981, at Hayes Funeral Home with Rev Owen MacPherson officiating.

Pallbearers were nephews Osborne and Selwyn Belsher, Carson Hodgins, Robert, Mervin and Glenn Richardson.

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Date: Jeudi, le 12 mars, 1981
Heure: 20 heures
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Obituaries

William Samuel Hanna

[1895 - 1981]

A resident of the Shawville area, W.S. Hanna, died after a brief illness at the Pontiac Community Hospital, Shawville, Quebec, on Sunday, March 1, 1981, at 2 p.m.

The son of James Hanna and Margaret Richardson, he was born at Yarm, Quebec, where he lived for the greater part of his life.

He leaves to mourn him his wife, the former Eva Hodgins; five sons-- Loren of Shawville, Quebec, Neil of Montreal, Quebec, Ken of Montreal, Hugh of Woodstock, Ontario, and Andrew of Ottawa, Ontario, and one daughter, Margaret, Mrs G.C. Willis from Montreal, Quebec. His family also included nineteen grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

The funeral arrangements were under the care of the Hayes Funeral Home. The funeral services took place in St Paul's Anglican Church and interment was in the Shawville Anglican Cemetery.

Mr Hanna was carried to his last rest by six of his grandsons- Paul Hanna, Tommy Hanna, Richard Hanna, Billy Hanna, George Willis and Ally Hayhoe.

Larry Allen Scharf

Larry Allen Scharf died on February 26th as the result of a car accident on February 16th at 6:50 p.m. on the Queensway in Ottawa. Larry, aged 21 years died in the Civic Hospital, Ottawa.

He was the son of the late Joseph and Florence (Emmerson) Scharf. He was the dear brother of Edith (Mrs Alex Bobey) of Vernon, B.C. and Marion (Mrs John Ewert) of Como, B.C., and Patricia (Mrs Garth Taylor) of Calgary, Alberta, Helen and Ronald of Ottawa, David of Toronto, Ontario and James of Low, Quebec.

The funeral service was held on Monday, March 2nd at the chapel of the Kelly Funeral Home on Somerset St. Rev L. Davies officated. Interment will be Merivale Cemetery in the spring.

Elwin B. [Ellie] Elliott

Elwin B Elliott passed away suddenly at the Ottawa Civic Hospital on Monday, February 16 in his 67th year.

Born at North Clarendon near Shawville, Que., he was the youngest son of the late Adam Elliott and his wife, Catherine Anne Stephens.

He received his education at Shawville. Early in his life, he moved to Fort Coulonge, where he learned the shoemaker's trade. He later operated shops at Campbell's Bay and Waltham, Que.

Later, he moved to Matawachan, Ont., where he operated a shoe repair shop for awhile. Moving on to Timmins, he worked at construction.

While living in Timmins in 1940, he married Norma Bennett, from Beachburg, Ont.

In 1941, he moved to Hamilton. when finished there he was transferred to Haley Station, where he worked at Dominion Magnesium. In 1942, he was transferred again- this time to Sarnia, where he worked until he was called to serve with the R.C.A.F. overseas from 1943-46.

On his return, he settled in Hamilton where he operated his own business Barry Construction.

In 1956, he bought a farm. He sold it after his health failed, and moved to Cobden in 1970 - where he was active in the Cobden Legion, the Cobden Civitan Club and other activities.

His last effort was to open the doors to "E.B.'s Drop-In Center". He was proud of the response given to the project.

He was the beloved husband of Norma Bennett, and the dear father of Phyllis (Mrs Don Oates) of Ancaster; Grace of Brantford; Myrna (Mrs Lorne Hibbard) of Hamilton; Barry of Haley Station and Linda of Cobden. Dear grandfather of Derek and Cameron Oates of Hamilton and Marianne and Adam Elliott of Haley's.

Also surviving are a brother, Russell, of Ottawa and two sisters, Mabel (Mrs O.N. Martin) of Peterborough and Mrs Lola Lambert of RR 1, Lunenburg.

He was predeceased by three brothers — Norris, Clifford and Herman — and one sister, Merle Pilkington.

Mr Elliott rested at the Fraser-Morris Funeral Home in Cobden; from there to the Grace United Church. Rev Linda Bell officiated at the funeral.

Pallbearers were Vance Elliott, Stanley Elliott, Terry Martin, Keith Bennett, Jim Bennett, Vyner Evans, Jim Wilson, and Dawson Stitt. Steven Smith was flower-bearer.

Burial will take place at the Cobden Union Cemetery in the spring.

Friends attending the funeral came from Brantford, Winnipeg, Hamilton, Timmins, Ottawa, Shawville, Bryson, Fort Coulonge, Pembroke, Cornwall and Haileybury.

Waltham Review

Mrs. Arthur Labelle

The Fishing Derby as reported in the Waltham news was sponsored by the Waltham Fire department.

Mr and Mrs Linton Robinson, Broughton Island, N.W.T., are visiting at the Gordon Popkey's and Floyd Robinson's.

Todd Robinson who is attending college at Sussex, New Brunswick is spending the winter school break with Floyd and Edith Robinson.

Saturday and Sunday eveing dinner guests at the Gordon Popkey's were Linton and Elizabeth Ann Robinson, Todd and Robb, Edith and Floyd Robinson, Mr and Mrs Revel Robinson, Bryson and Mrs Tillie Robinson.

Monday evening a family get to gether dinner was held at the Floyd Robinson's with their immediate family, the Gordon Popkey's and Mr and Mrs George Perry and Cheryl of Beachburg, and Tillie Robinson.

Birthday greetings to Mrs Muriel LeRoy who celebrated her birthday on February 28th although it really should be February 29.

Mrs Arthur Gagnon spent several days with her daughter Pauline at Cochrane.

Mrs Greta Masseau attended a baby shower in honor of Mrs Joan Code on Tuesday evening.

Linton and Elizabeth Robinson left for Florida on Friday for a two week holiday.

Mr and Mrs André Pilon and family left on Wednesday for a trip to Quebec City.

OUR LADY OF PERPETUAL HELP CWL MEETING

Reverend Father Tait, Director of Waltham C.W.L. read a passage from St Matthew's Gospel and spoke on the meaning of the Lenten season with suggestions for a fuller participation and a more full-filling Christian Life.

Roll was called by Mrs Boisvert and the minutes were approved as read. Mrs Cecile Gagnon reported sending one get well card and making two sick call visits. The meeting was announced in thàe Church Bulletin and report sent to The Equity

Instructions were received as to the method of yearly reporting with the time limit of mid March to be sent out.

An invitation was received from Marionhill to attend and pour tea at their annual Shamrock Tea.

A letter from Mrs Cushing, Church Life Convener, was read with suggestions for a better prayer life.

A donation of seventy-five dollars will be sent to the Peace and Development Program.

Members will be named for the Nomination Committee for the April election of a new executive. Following the business session cards were played.

NOTICE of the General Annual Meeting of the UPA Syndicate of Pontiac

Place: Vinton Parish Hall
Date: Thursday, March 12, 1981
Time: 8:00 p.m.

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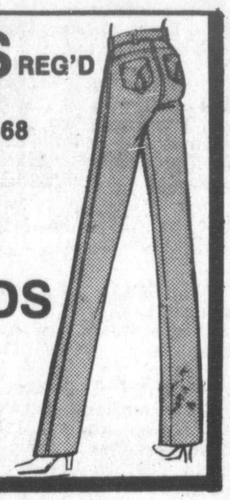

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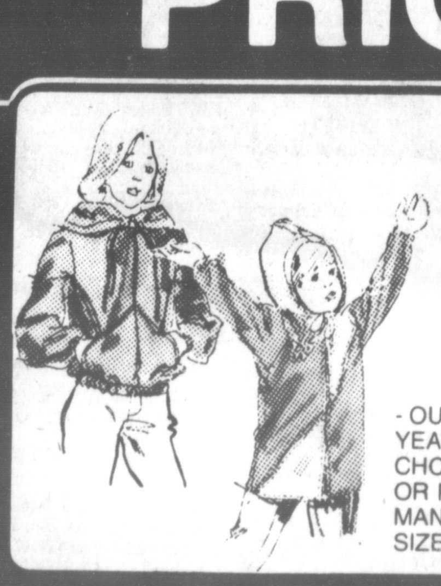

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1973 GMC, half ton, 250 automatic, newly painted, One garden roto-tiller 5 h.p. motor, excellent condition, one year old. 21 inch electric stove and fridge, Five three-quarter ton Ford rims. Phone 648-2616.
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493214BM18

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3 DRESSES, two at $25 , one at $35.00. 54 inch bed new style $25.00, one single bed $10.00, one 48 inch bed $15.00, one davenport $30.00, one lamp $5.0, one old fridge runs perfectly $15.00 or best offer. 458-2221.
49699BM11

HOUSEHOLD furniture for kitchen, living room, bedroom etc, and appliances, phone 648-2890.
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xtc

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7536X1M11

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WANTED TO BUY

PRESS back chair, set or single, after 6:00 p.m. Phone 648-2641.
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74013XM18

LOGS WANTED- all species, prices on request, phone Ottawa, 613- 733-3293.
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SHAKLEE - WANTED- Pleasant, mature person (s) interested in Health, Nature and Ecology. Unlimited income. In home business. Call 684-1860 or 684-6815.
491308BApr8

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73574XM18

DO YOU NEED extra income, unlimited income - part time. Inquire at 648-2709.
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EXPERIENCED MAN for feed lot and cash crop farm. Must be good with machinery, house supplied, Phone 458-2235.
49580B2M11

WORK WANTED

HOME Renovations, cabinets, furniture- Call Dan Hoopfer, 647-5387. otc

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FOR SALE CARS & TRUCKS

1971 JEEP COMMANDO V6-225 Automatic with snow plow. Contact Robert McCord. - Days 647-2236.
49679B1M11

1974 DODGE VAN, sliding back door, 2 sliding doors on sides, 6 cylinder, automatic, freshly painted white, 54,000 miles. Safety checked. Phone 648-5654 after 6 pm.
496044BA1

1974 FORD with 21 ft, cattle box, Two 5-ton dump trucks, equipped for corn silage. 684-6194 evenings, Aylmer, Quebec. 495562BM11

1975 MATADOR AMC, phone 648-5915 after 5 pm. xtc

1976 GREMLIN X, 6 cylinder, automatic, asking $1200.00 as is, phone 648-2533 for more information. 49669B2M18

1976 CHEV Half Ton, 6 cylinder standard, heavy duty suspension, radio, 47,000 miles, excellent condition, phone 689-2798 Chapeau or contact Willie McGuire, Cranson Lake, Airport Road.
49643BM11

1976 HONDA CIVIC hatchback, 56,000 miles, safety checked, $2,000 firm. Phone 647-5363.
49686B1M11

1976 FORD CUSTOM 500, 4 new radial tires. 43,000 miles, will accept any reasonable offer. Phone 647-3894.
7439B3M18

1977 CREW CAB FORD F250, 4 brand new tires, positraction, mechanically top shape, needs some minor body repairs. Phone after 5:00 p.m., 648-5621.
otc

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1978- BRONCO Custom, 4 wheel drive, ps, pb, tinted glass, 2-tone paint, factory. New Radial tires on white spoke wheels, AM-FM stereo, running boards, excellent condition -$6500.00 or best offer. Days 432-3522 or evenings 432-6119.
492504BM18

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O1M11

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2 snowmobiles, 1980. Polaris Appols, 1979 Polaris TX250, phone 458-2561.
495752BM18

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1971 Clarke's skidder, Detroit diesel, phone after 8:00 pm at 647-3231.
7474X4A1

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496342BM18

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7521BM25

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TEAM of horses for sale, one 2-year and one 1 year, full brothers, Chestnut, phone 648-2582.
7499X3M25

FOR QUICK SALE- One young gander $10.00, 6 roosters, mixed breed $2.00 each. Phone 647-3668.
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496322BM18

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QUANTITY of alfalfa hay $1.00 per bale. Oats, barley and straw. Phone 648-2392.
492114M18

QUANTITY OF Hay , contact Stirling Hodgins, phone 647-2149.
7417X3M18

REGISTERED Glenlea wheat treated, $14.00 per 88 pounds. Ottawa, 1- 613-521-5039.
49582B4M25

QUANTITY of oats, hay in large round bales. Phone 458-2561.
495752BM11

ROUND Bales of Hay. Ronald at 647-5586.
49692B1M11

DRY ELM, furnace wood, $20.00 per cord. Contact Vernon Gallagher, at 647-5504
7528XZ1M11

HAY, well stored, 70 cents per bale- 40 - 60 lb bales, phone 648-2564.
7503XM11

FOR SALE OR RENT

HOUSE FOR SALE OR RENT— Campbell's Bay, 3 bedroom house for sale, or ren., available the first of April. Phone 648-5587 days or 770-8908 after 6:00 pm.
49658B4M25

FOR SALE OR RENT- 3 bedroom Mobile home, in Charteris, will sell home with or without lot. Phone 647-2140. 7537X1M11

FOR SALE FARMS

QUYON- 124 acres Farm with good house and buildings, phone 458-2561.
49683B2M18

FOR SALE PROPERTY

APPROX. 4 acres good land with house and buildings on 11th concession, near Charteris. Asking $10,000.00 or best offer. Contact Mrs Violet Rutledge, 647-3704.
495842BM11

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FOR RENT

SHAWVILLE- 245 Main St., 4 bedroom, available March 1st, Phone 647-2723.
74432XM11

TWO Bedroom house to rent in Otter Lake area, electrical heated or oil heated, indoor plumbing, $195.00. Leased preferred and references. Ottawa phone number 1-613 7290-0861.
72824XM11

CHARTERIS- 2 storey house, restaurant, store, phone 647-2422 days, phone 647-3922 evenings. otc

BRYSON - Main Street, 2 storey, 3 bedrooms, phone 1-613- 582-3386, Beachburg, Ontario.
73514XM18

SHAWVILLE - Immediate occupancy - 150 Calumet Road, 3 room apartment, 3 pc. sanitary service. Stove. Ground floor. Water, hydro, heat, garbage included in rent. Tel. Shawville 647-2968 or Montreal 514 626-6754.
otc

QUYON- Off Hwy 148, 3 bedroom, 2 storey house, available immediately. Write to Box 241, Quyon, Quebec.
493242BM11

BRYSON- 2 storey, 3 bedroom, phone 648-2335.
49688B1M11

BRYSON- One bedroom apartment for rent. Large living room, wall to wall carpeting. Phone 648-2449.
otc

BRYSON- 2 bedroom house available April 1st, 648-2222.
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49696B1M11

FOR SALE HOUSES

PORTAGE DU FORT- 3 bedroom bungalow, electric heat, carpeted, garage, laundry room, family room, phone 648-2131.
74493XM18

QUYON- 4 bedroom frame house, on corner of John Street, see Ernest Dumont.
495633BM18

CAMPBELL'S BAY- 2 storey double house, phone 648-5864.
496744BM25

MOBILE HOME, 3 bedroom, air conditioned, fireplace, immediate occupancy. Lakewood Hamlet, Cobden Lake, $16,800.00. Phone 1-613-623-4872.
496282BM189

BORN

DUVAL - Theresa and John are proud to announce the birth of their son Michael John Fernand 6 lbs 11 ozs on March 2, 1981. Special thanks to Dr O'Neill, Dr MacLellan and staff at Pontiac Community Hospital.
49603BM11

MILJOUR- Roger and Sandy are proud to announce the arrival of their first child, a son George Harold, March 7, 1981, at 4:30 p.m. weighing 7 lbs 11 oz at Pontiac Community Hospital. Grandparents are Paul and Pam Komm and Mr and Mrs George Miljour.
M11B49693

WANTED

WANTED: In Otter Lake area, room and board in a private home on some weekends in the fishing season. Good beds and home cooking appreciated. Jim, 309 Frank St. Apt 2, Ottawa K2P OX7 75062XM18

ENGAGED

MURRAY - CAMPBELL
Mr and Mrs Clarence Murray are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Karen Rhoda to Terry Lee, son of Mr and Mrs Clifton Campbell. Marriage to take place on July 18, 1981 at the Shawville United Church at 3:00 p.m.
7515X1M11

SHEA - RALSTON
Mr and Mrs Irvin Shea of Calumet Island are happy to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Theresa to Mr Garry Ralston, only son of Mr and Mrs Hubert Ralston of Bryson. Forthcoming marriage will take place on June 27, 1981.
7491X1M11

LOST

LOST- Top coat, taken by mistake from Gavan's lounge, beige, inner lining. Only identification is gloves in pocket. I would appreciate its return. One coat left in its place but not right size, Francis Daley 458-2536.
49697B1M11

NOTICE

BARGAIN, clear ¼" plexiglass off-cuts at 75 cents per piece while they last. Other small pieces 5 cents - 10 cents each. Plastics of Ottawa, 216 Pretoria, 235-1465. O1M11

CONGRATULATIONS to Connie and Johnnie Schwartz who were married on Monday, March 9, 1981.
49656BM11

NOTICE - The Inflation fighters at Beachburg Packers are at it again, featuring pork sides ready for your freezer at only 99 cents per pound. There are several sides in assorted weights ready and waiting for you. Ask a friend to join you on a visit to Beachburg Packers and double your pleasure and savings. Mastercharge or Visa accepted. Beachburg Packers where it is only because of the meat, 1-613-.582-3414.
49375B2M18

NOTICE

DECORATED birthday, anniversary and shower cakes for all ages. Call week in advance, phone 647-3266 after 5:00 p.m. weekdays.
7535X1M11

THE INFLATION Fighters at Beachburg Packers are at it again. Featuring ground beef at only $1.29 per pound. Chicken legs at only $1.29 per pound. Chicken breasts $1.49 per pound, 6 pound box of weiners for only $6.95, 11 pound box of bacon for only $12.90 and there is much to choose from in the 64 foot long display case. Mastercharge or Visa accepted. Beachburg Packers where it is only because of the meat. Phone 1-613-582-3414.
49675B2M18

WINTER'S not over yet. Broken storm door, cracked window pane, missing basement window, not only make your house chilly but look at th extra fuel you are using. Why not repair with Plexiglass. Plastics of Ottawa, 216 Pretoria, 235-1465.
O1M11

PRAYER TO ST. JUDE THADDEUS, Apostle and Martyr.
In peitition and Thanksgiving-
O God, the Apostle Saint Jude Thaddeus was a faithful servant and friend of your Son and our Lord, Jesus Christ. His name has been forgotten by many because of the name of a traitor who delivered our beloved Master into the hands of his enemies. But your Church honors him and invokes his intercession universally as the patron of those in difficulty who have found no other help. Grant that through Saint Jude's intercession we may know your will for us, have the strength to do it, and enjoy the consoldation of your Holy Spirit as well as your blessings in time and in eternity. Heavenly Father, may Saint Jude intercede for us in all our necessities, tribulations, and sufferings, particularly (here make your needs known). With him and all the saints may we praise you with your Son and Holy Spirit for ever. Amen.
491319BApr15

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BROADLOAM CARPETS — Ceramic tiling, assorted no wax vinyl flooring, new acrylic floors by Armstrong. Sundail and Solarian. Top Brand of carpeting. Installed or do it yourself. John Lambert, 59 Raglan St., N., Renfrew, Phone 432-8111 collect. otc

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48308B24June24

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NOTICE

EASTER SPECIAL - My plasticized calenders are finally being distributed in the mail. Bring it in to the shop and you will receive an automatic 25% off your purchases from now until Easter. Offer good - 3 times per customer. Weekdays - 5-9 pm. Weekends and holidays 9 am to 5 pm. Odds & Ends, Barbara Zimmerling, R.R. 1, Otter Lake, Quebec, 453-7828.
otc

NOTICE- to the person who used my Land Rover, Licence P.O. 7775, at Osburne Depot, last August, they have 10 days from this date, (March 11, 1981) to make arrangements to have Rover repaired or I will press charges against them. Harry Frost, Fort Coulonge, Box 44, Quebec. 49666BM18

WEDDING INVITATIONS and accessories. Raised lettering with the most exquisite papers you could wish for. 10% off and a souvenir for you. Eva Andai, 140 Calumet St., Shawville, Tel. (819) 647-5666.
49201B4M11

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494774BM25

WOULD the person who left four pieces of furniture in my shop for repair, please call and pick up within ten days or this furniture will be sold.
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74302XM11

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THANKS

ERWIN- A sincere thank you for the cards and visits while I was in the hospital. Special thanks to Pat McConnell, Anne Lusk, Mr and Mrs Woodrow Overton, Joe Renaud, Keith Ramsay, Irene Lusk, Laura Sally and Gail Neault. Also Dr Lamarche and nurses.
Mary Erwin

IN MEMORY

FINAN- In memory of a dear mother, Eliza, who passed away on March 6, 1978.
A wonderful mother, woman and aid;
one who was better God never made,
A wonderful worker, loyal and true
One in a million, that, mother was you.
Just in your judgment, always right,
Honest and liberal, ever upright;
Loved by your friends and all you knew;
A wonderful mother, that, mother, was you.
Always remembered by
Arnold, Minerva and family
49642BM11

FINAN- In memory of a dear grandmother, Eliza, who passed away March 6, 1978.
When days are dark and friends are few,
Dear grandma, how we think of you.
Friends are friends if they are are true;
We lost our best friend when we lost you.
Always remembered by
Tammy, Troy and Shannon
49642BM11

HOBBS- In loving memory of a dear husband, Norman James Hobbs, who passed away March 13, 1970.
Remembrance is a golden chain
Death tries to break but all in vain;
To have, to love, and then to part.
Is the greatest sorrow of my heart.
Time may wipe out many things,
But this it wipes out never.
The memory of those happy days
When we were all together.
Sadly missed by wife
Florence and daughter Gladys and family. 74380XM11

THANKS

CHAMBERLAIN- I would like to express my sincere thanks to second floor staff for the good care I received while in hospital in Shawville. A special thanks to Dr Potvin and all who sent cards.

Ethel Chamberlain
7529X1M11

COLES - My sincere thanks to everyone who sent cards, flowers and gifts to me, in hospital and at home. Special thanks to the first floor staff and doctors, also Robert McCord who helped me off the street that morning.

Harry Coles.
7520XM11

DUBEAU- Elmer and I would like to say thank you to all who came, sent cards, gifts and money at our 35th wedding anniversary.
The women who looked after the food and a special thanks to our family who worked so hard and made a wonderful job of planning it. Thanks to Sister Veronica, Mrs Johnston and Father Stephen Again we say a Big Thank You to all.

Elmer and Adelaine Dubeau
7502X1M11

ELLIOTT- The family of the late Edwin B (Ellie) Elliott, wish to thank all those people for their flowers, cards and visitations. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered.

The family
49676B1M11

HANNA- The members of the Hanna family wish to extend cordial thanks to all who, in so many different ways, have shown genuine love and sympathy on the occasion of the death of Mr W.S. Hanna. Special thanks to the devoted doctors and nurses in our community hospital. Our deepest appreciation to all the ladies who, by their food and their help served such a delicious lunch. We are grateful also to Father Brian Allen for his care and concern for the beautiful ceremony over which he presided and at which he so eloquently preached for our consolation.

The family
7513XM1

SMILEY - I would like to thank the Ladies Auxiliary of the Pontiac Home Reception Center for the birthday parties, entertainment and other services they render for the pleasure and comfort of the residents at the Home. Also thanks to the nurses and staff for their kindness to me. It is all deeply appreciated.

Harvey Smiley
M11B49672

THE THORNE HOSPITAL AUXILIARY- On behalf of myself and The Thorne Hospital Auxiliary I wish to thank each and everyone of you, who have participated in any way to help us make a very pleasant success of our rock and dance-a-thon, to our constestants, who have worked very eager and long hours, for our donations of food, music, also our donations of money for our pledge forms.

I Thank you,
Velma Holt, Pres.
XM11

THANKS

HODGINS- The family of the late Elliott Hodgins of Shawville, Quebec, who passed away Thursday, February 26, 1981, at the Pontiac Community Hospital wish to extend our sincere thanks to the Doctors, the nurses, and other staff members who cared for him so patiently for fourteen months both at the Hospital, Civic Hospital and Pontiac Reception Centre. We also wish to extend sincere thanks to our kind neighbours, relatives and friends for gifts of food, messages of sympathy, floral offerings and charitable donations. To the clergymen of the community who visited faithfully. A special thank you to our neighbours who prepared our meals, Rev MacPherson, Mrs Hodgins for playing and Hayes Funeral Home for the kind attention. Sarah and family
7505XM11

RACINE- I would like to thank all the members of the Otter Lake Golden Age Club for the lovely gift when I resigned as President. Special thanks to Susie, Shirley, and Clay for the nice party. Thanks Again.

Armandine Racine
49637BM11

IN MEMORY

MEGRATH- In memory of a dear mother, Elizabeth Megrath, who passed away March 14, 1941.
In a quiet country graveyard
Two loving hands are still
The one who did so much for us
Is resting at God's will.
It's so lonely here with out you Mom,
And sadness has been the way
For life is not the same for us
Since God called you away.
So many times we've cried
If love could have saved you
You never would have died.
Our family chain is broken now
And nothing seems the same
But as God takes us one by one
We know the chain will link again.

Lovingly remembered
Emily.
7429XM11

PECK- In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Delbert William, who passed away March 10, 1977.
Days of sadness still come o'er o'er us,
Tears in silence often flow.
For memory keeps you ever near us
Though you died four years ago.

Always remembered by
The Family
7498X1M11

KINGSBURY- In loving memory of a dear father and pepère Archie, who passed away Marcy 4, 1976.
Your presence is ever near us
Your love remains with us yet
You were the kind of a father
Your loved ones would never forget

Always remembered,
Harry, Pat, Derek and Jarett.
49695B1M11

IN MEMORY

KINGSBURY - In memory of my husband, Archie, who passed away March 4, 1976.
O happy hours
We once enjoyed
How sweet their memory still
But death has left a loneliness
The world can never fill.

Lovingly remembered
Edna
49695B1M11

PARE- In loving memory of a dear father, Joseph Paré, who passed away March 10, 1978.
In our hearts your memory lingers,
Always tender, fond and true,
There's not a day, dear Father,
We do not think of you.

Always remembered by
Eric and Gladys
7530X1M11

PARE- In loving memory of a dear daddy, Joseph Paré, who passed away March 10, 1978.
Like falling leaves the years go by
But thoughts and memories never die.

Emile and Bea
49665BM11

PARE- In loving memory of Mrs Jos Paré who passed away October 4, 1977 and Mr Jos. Paré who passed away March 10, 1978.
We do not need a special day
To bring you to our minds.
For the days we do not think of you
Are very hard to find.
If all this world were ours to give,
We'd give it yes and more,
To see the face of Mother and Dad dear
Come smiling through the door.

Sadly missed by
Paul and Mildred Dumouchel
7511XM11

QUYON NOTES

By Ada Daley

Sincere sympathy to the Gibbons-Robinson family in the death of Mrs Theresa Gibons. She was buried from Mount Carmel Parish to Pontiac Cemetery on Thursday, February 26th. Her death came as a shock to the community.

WILSON- In loving memory of our parents, Sadie (Walsh) Wilson, who passed away March 4, 1973 and Cecil Wilson who passed away on February 11, 1975.
Gone from us but loving memories
Death can never take away
Memories that will always linger
.While upon this earth we stay.

The family
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A bus load of people from Quyon, Bristol, Wyman, Renfrew travelled to Ottawa to Elaine's to enjoy her beef stew and Pontiac Day . They were welcomed by Cal and his Rippling Water group. Talent included fiddlers Dominic and Emmett Curley, Francis Daley, Ervin McCann, Carl Trudeau and Gerry Lafleur.

Step dancing included Eldon Ostrom and three of his students Larry Proulx and Buster Brown.

Some of the singers included Lennox Gavan, Mike McGuire, Helen Daley, Gail Gavan and Charles Muldoon. The Ostrom band played a couple of squares which were enjoyed . It was a fun filled day.

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12:00 noon- Holy Eucharist, St George's Church, Portage du Fort
LENTEN STUDY GROUP
7:30 p.m. Wednesday 11 March, St Andrew's United Church, Campbell's Bay
7:30 p.m. Thursday, 19 March, St George's Anglican Church, Campbell's Bay
Thursday, Church School, Parish Hall, Portage du Fort at 7:00 p.m.

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Fr. Brian Allan
Sunday Services
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St. Paul's -Shawville 11:00 am
Ash Wednesday 8:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist and Impostion of Ashes.
Thursday, March 5th, 8:30 p.m. Lenten Study Begins-Parish Hall

St Matthew's - Charteris - 7:30 pm
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7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
6:45 p.m. Wednesday C.Y.C. (bi-monthly)
8:00 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study
7:00 p.m. Friday Young People's Group (Bi-monthly)

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11 a.m. Molrning Worship
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Wednesday 7:30 Family Night

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11 a.m. Morning Worship
Wed. 7 p.m. Prayer Service

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Thursday 7:30 p.m.
Youth Bible Study

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Quyon
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Friday 8 p.m. Prayer Service

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11 a.m. Morning Worship

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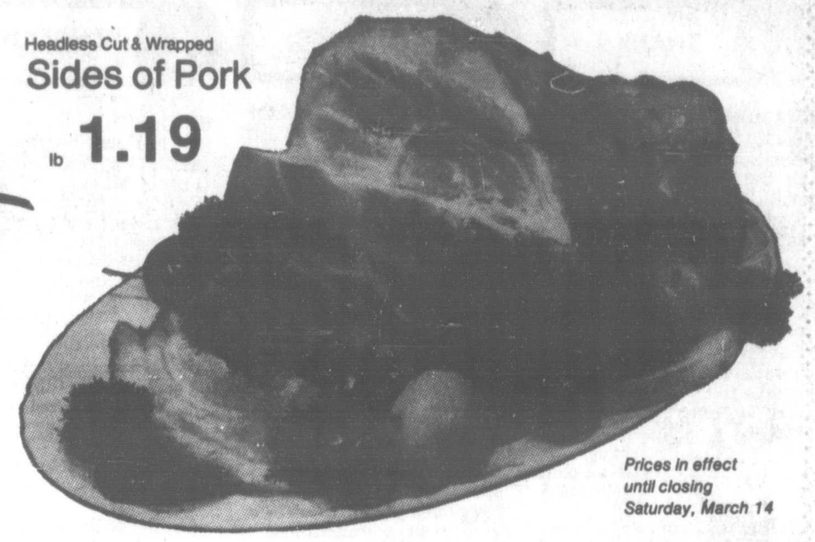

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