

# THE EQUITY

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## Religious instruction or moral education, it's up to the parents

by Hope Ledoux

Last Thursday, March 14th, an information meeting was held at St Mary's School in Quyon in order to clarify the difference between "religious" and "moral" education. The invited guests were Arthur Bedard, Coordinator, Religious Instruction and Moral Education, Gatineau School Board and his counterpart from the Aylmer School Board, Denise Labelle. Mr Bedard spoke to the English-speaking parents and Mrs Labelle to the French. Father Cain of St Mary's Church in Quyon was also on hand for comment.

Mr Bedard explained that for about the past ten years, the French Catholic School Board has offered moral education to those children whose parents did not subscribe to the Catholic faith. The onus was on the parent to request specifically that the child receive moral rather than religious instruction.

Now, however, with the passing of Bill 3, it will be incumbent upon the parents to choose each year, which course of instruction they want their children to take. Mr Bedard went on to explain what is contained in the respective courses of study.

First, however, he noted that the Bishops of Quebec have recently changed their stand regarding the role of the school in Catholic education. In a paper entitled "The Sacramental Initiation of Children",

the Bishops have stated that while the school has a duty to provide the child with a religious education, the parents have the primary responsibility for preparing the child to receive the sacraments, a role traditionally fulfilled by the school.

Mr Bedard went on to outline the religious curriculum, pointing out that there is no official teaching of religion in kindergarten. In grade one, the children discuss what it means to be alive and are gradually introduced to the idea that God is the author of life and that Jesus held all life sacred. The aim is, by means of examples, to let the children discover the answers for themselves rather than having them memorize questions and answers.

In grade two, the curriculum focusses on friendship, the idea that the child cannot be happy by himself—he needs a mother, a father, friends. In order to keep friends, however, there are some conditions that must be met. The child must learn to share, for example, "Jesus showed us what love and sharing is all about and pointed out that what we love about God is that God loves us."

This is considered an appropriate time to prepare the child for first communion and although this is not done specifically by the school, the sacraments are mentioned.

In grade three, the child's attention is drawn to the world that is his home—a world that

provides him with food, warmth, shelter, etc.—and the point is made that "God made the world that will give him all that he needs." From this, the idea is developed that the child can do things to make the world a happier, better place. The corollary of this is that if the child does not do his share, the world becomes less beautiful. If he wants to repair the damage done, he must show he is sorry, and here a link is made with the sacrament of forgiveness (confession).

By the time the child leaves primary school, he should know who Jesus is and what is his message as well as have a summary understanding of the church and the sacraments.

According to Mr Bedard, the new religious curriculum is to be implemented in grades 1-3 in September 1985 and in grades 4-6 the following year.

Mr Bedard went on to describe the Moral Education curriculum. This program is intended for non-Catholics and, as well, for Catholics who prefer to handle the religious aspects of their children's education themselves. According to the Board of Education, "Moral Education does not rest upon a particular religion or religious philosophy but on a series of principles, rules and laws which our pluralistic society has adopted to facilitate its collective life." The program is based on an educational approach called "values clarification"

that was developed in the United States a few years ago.

Briefly, the child is introduced to the pluralistic world around him and is brought to the realization that he has to think about others if he is going to be happy and live harmoniously in society. Then, the program endeavours to equip him to think things out, to consider the consequences that will flow from a particular course of action, and to make his decisions in the light of what is good for himself and society in general.

To accomplish this, the teacher presents the children with a scenario or "dilemma" and asks each child in turn how a person might respond to it. Without passing judgement on the child's choice, the teacher asks the child to explain why he made this particular decision and leads him to examine its consequences. Each child's response adds another facet to the discussion. This encourages the child to observe the different ways of thinking and acting in the society to which he belongs and to understand, analyze, and, from time to time, question them. In time, the course aims to help the child to function in an autonomous and responsible way.

Eventually, the Ministry of Education plans to make provision for religious instruction other than Catholic to be available in the schools according to the demand.

## St. Patrick's Day at Gavan's

Gavan's Hotel in Quyon celebrated St Patrick's Day with a marathon talent show that started at 2:00 pm and went on indefinitely. The show featured such well-known Valley performers as Ward and Wade Schwartz stepdancers, singer Jim Lunney of Almonte, Lennox and Gail Gavan, musicians Francis and Mel Daley and Dominic and Jimmy Curley, pianist Margaret Scott, and Shannon Isaacs Singers, fiddler Elizabeth Dickson, and Bob Ranger of Forester's Falls, one of the best fiddle-players in Canada.

The evening continued with music by the Jug O'Punch. It was the Jug O'Punch's twelfth St Patrick's Day at Gavan's and they passed up an invitation from the Prime Minister's office to play for Mr Brian Mulroney and President Ronald Reagan during the 'Shamrock Summit' in order to keep up the tradition and be in Quyon at Gavan's.

There was lots of dancing and lots of beer, and there was every indication that a good time was had by all.



The Jug O'Punch was at Gavan's for the 12th year in a row. Two of the members of the band were born in Ireland and the rest are a couple of generations removed. Left to right, Cal Cummings, Alex Long from Derry, Ireland, Garry Minnie, Mike LeRoy, and Jean Cote. Absent from photo: Davie O'Donahoe, from Limerick, Ireland.



It wouldn't be St Patrick's Day without Lennox Gavan (right) and Cal Cummings (left).



Willie Rivet in St Patrick's Day attire. More photos on page 3

## Annual meeting of ZEC St-Patrice

The ZEC St Patrice held its annual meeting on Sunday, March 10th at St Anne's School, Calumet Island. The meeting was chaired by president Rejean Meilleur and guest speakers were Daniel Toussaint, a biologist from the Ministry of Recreation, Hunting and Fishing and Jacques Bériault, President of the Quebec Wildlife Federation.

The Directors of the zec reported on their activities during the past year. Romeo Belanger reported that three years ago the ZEC had begun stocking three lakes. The results have been encouraging—this year there were 4-lb trout in Farrel Lake and 1.5 to 2 lb trout in Duck Lake. Ten million speckled trout fry were seeded during the first year and 20 million in 1984. This year the ZEC's request for 40 million fry has been accepted on condition

that the ZEC open roads to the lakes that are to be stocked. The plan is to seed Big Bass Lake in order to raise fry for stocking other lakes. If the plan goes ahead, the lake will be closed for five years and ZEC St Patrice will be the only ZEC raising its own fry.

Other directors spoke of the work that has been done to improve access to the lakes within the ZEC—Big Bass Lake, Smith Lake, Rapides des Joachims, etc.—and most of it by volunteer labour. The audience was reminded, however, that the ZEC's were originally conceived as non-profit organizations whose aim was to improve accessibility within the 'Zones of Controlled Exploitation' at a reasonable cost as determined by the users through their membership fees. The ZEC has done the best with the resources it has

(membership fees and government grants). If, however, the membership wishes to upgrade the level of accessibility offered within the ZEC, they may increase the membership fees accordingly. Apparently, there will be no grant money available for road improvement this year.

Mr Bériault of the Quebec Wildlife Federation then spoke of a matter of great concern to the Association these days, the protection of wildlife habitats. At present, there are no laws protecting wildlife habitats from the inroads of development. Recently a road was put through the largest deer yard in Quebec at 31-mile lake. As a result, the deer will disperse and an important tourist attraction will be lost. As a result of drainage in Sorel, some 25,000 muskrats disappeared and put an end to the trapping in the

area. At Lac St Jean, Alcan has been raising and lowering the water level and playing havoc with the spawning fish population. These are the sorts of situations that could be avoided with the proper legislation.

Following Mr Bériault's presentation, the membership proceeded to elect the following Board of Directors: Jean Lagarde; Rejean Meilleur, President; Aurèle Meilleur, Vice-president; Steve Newberry; Loyola Gervais, Renaud Rainville; Romulus Lasalle, Secretary; Rolland Normandeau, Treasurer; Wilmer Godin; Paul Gauthier; Jude Lasalle; and Keith Derouin.

After considerable discussion, it was decided to leave the regular membership fees as they are (\$35.00 for residents and \$50.00 for non-residents), but to add \$15.00 to the basic membership for trappers.

## Introducing the Auxiliaries - Ladysmith

At nine years of age, Ladysmith is the youngest of the Pontiac Community Hospital Auxiliaries, but its accomplishments have been nonetheless considerable. Ladysmith Auxiliary has contributed three beds, two wheelchairs, and one stroke chair to the hospital; it contributed to the purchase of a cardiac monitor by holding a skate-a-thon back in 1981; it furnished the gynecology room in the new emergency ward; and has provided a number of air mattresses. Like the other auxiliaries, Ladysmith contributes knit and crocheted items to the showcase at the main desk and takes

the cart around. Ladysmith raises money by hosting tupperware, cameo-painting parties, etc., and donating a percentage of the sales of each to the hospital. It also holds bingo, bake sales, skate-a-thons and this year, a rock-a-thon. Each year, the ladies make a quilt and sell tickets on it at the Fair; they also hold a guess-how-many-beans-are-in-the-jar contest at the Fair.

Next year, Ladysmith Auxiliary will be celebrating its tenth anniversary and are planning a big celebration. Whatever the event, it is sure that the hospital will benefit.

## Driver testing

Driver Testing at Campbell's Bay. A mobile unit will be at the Community Centre in Campbell's Bay on April 2nd from 10:00 am to noon and from 1:00 pm to 4:30 pm to test all those wishing to obtain a driver's licence.

## Shared risk mortgage

Agriculture Minister John Wise announced on March 8th the introduction of a new lending program by Farm Credit Corporation Canada (FCC).

Beginning April 1, 1985, the Farm Credit Corporation (FCC) will offer Shared Risk Mortgages under the Farm Credit Act. This new program represents an alternative to FCC's traditional type of loans with fixed interest rates and the floating rate loans offered by other lenders, and will offer FCC borrowers some protection against interest rate volatility.

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## Economic hearings in Shawville

The Outaouais Economic Development Committee will be holding a public hearing in Shawville, on Monday, March 25th.

The Committee, made up of some twenty businessmen from across the region, is sponsored by Outaouais Alliance to ensure the participation of the English-speaking community of the Outaouais in the Quebec government's Socio-economic Summit to be held at Mont Ste-Marie next fall.

The Committee is studying the problems and potential for economic development of the Outaouais, as well as the role of

governmental agencies such as the SAO, CRO, OPDQ etc and would like to hear from the public on possible methods of making government intervention more effective, and other creative ideas for development. The Committee will also be holding hearings in Wakefield, Maniwaki, Aylmer, and Buckingham, as well as in Shawville.

Anyone in business or interested in the economic development of the Pontiac, is invited to attend on March 25th, at 7:30 p.m. at Bob Smith's Restaurant.

## ROTEL helps everyone

"Who could have guessed that I'd be laid up in the Ottawa General Hospital for a month...and in the dead of winter too. The toughest part was not seeing my wife and kids very often. We live near Bryson and because of the distance and having no place to stay, they were rarely able to come to the hospital. When I heard about the ROTEL project I realized for the first time just how important something like that is for people like me and my family. I have a serious hunch that getting better would have been faster for me if I could have been near my family."

This is only one of numerous stories told by people who live in the many communities surrounding Ottawa. The common theme is "if only" and the South Ottawa Services Foundation Inc. is turning that around with the soon-to-be constructed ROTEL... a 50 unit motel designed to give outpatients and visitors to inpatients access to reasonably

priced accommodation. ROTEL will be situated adjacent to the Hospital Complex on Smyth Road.

After fifteen months of fundraising in Ottawa, Eastern Ontario and Western Quebec, ROTEL is nearing its goal of \$1.5 million with only \$600,000 needed before it becomes a reality.

Money is being raised through the efforts of individuals, groups, service clubs, industry and business. The outlying communities, the major future users of ROTEL, have been campaigning fervently with fund-raising activities geared to support the project.

Although an Ottawa group has initiated and undertaken this massive commitment, the majority of those who will benefit are residents of communities outside the city.

Donations to ROTEL... "Healing with the family touch"... can be sent to Rotel Committee, Shawville Rotary Club, Box 635, Shawville, Quebec, J0X 2Y0.



Ladysmith Hospital Auxiliary: Standing, left to right, Dolly Gray, Elsie Miller, Velma Krosé, Frieda Steinke, Lillian Pasch, Corena Deering, Frieda Krosé, Dorene Schock, Delia Smith, Selma Thrun. Seated, Velma Holt, President, Frieda Yach, and Minerva Dahms, Secretary. Absent from photo, Lynn Keller, Sharron Hodgins, Treasurer, Hilda Erfle, June Krosé, Bernice Radant, Karen Nayler, Martha Bretzlaff, Joyce McCleary, Mary Jahn, Gertie Reuckwald, Dora Yach, Laura Nickle, Doreen Hitz, and Emma Krosé.



## THE WAY WE WERE in THE EQUITY

Compiled by Richard Wills

### 25 Years Ago

March 17, 1960

**4-H Judges.** Two boys tied for first place in Quebec in the 4-H Junior Judging Contest for selection of All-Canadian Holsteins, with 132 points each out of a possible 140. One of the boys is 11-year-old Harold Murphy of Huntingdon, and the other is Allison Corrigan of the Shawville 4-H Club.

**Capital Punishment.** When each MP was asked by the Prime Minister to voice an opinion regarding the proposed bill to abolish capital punishment to be revolting, and even though it does not serve as a deterrent to crimes of passion or derangement, he believes it does serve as a deterrent to premeditated murder, and therefore the law should remain as it is.

**Rotary Skating.** Another Rotary skating season came to a close last Saturday as about 350 children enjoyed fun and treats courtesy of the Shawville Rotary Club at their annual carnival in Richardson Stadium.

**Quyon.** A well attended and enthusiastic meeting was held in St Mary's School auditorium Friday night to discuss the proposal of building a community center for Quyon and district. Also under discussion in town is the proposal of building a bypass highway around the village.

**Sewers.** A by-law to install a sewer system in Shawville which would serve the entire village was passed unanimously at a special meeting of Council on Monday night. Total cost of the project is estimated at \$377,000, including finance charges, and including the cost of increasing the water supply by 50%.

### 50 Years Ago

March 21, 1935

**W.I.** The annual meeting of Shawville Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs Alf Draper on March 11. Mrs G McDowell presided over the election of officers, which included Mrs S E Hodgins, Mrs Alex Hodgins, Mrs Alex Proudfoot and Mrs Alex Brough.

**Hockey.** Shawville High School Hockey Team went to Montreal on Friday last to compete for the Vilas Challenge Cup, emblematic of the Protestant Rural School Championship of Quebec, but were defeated by Shawinigan 8-0.

**New Money.** The new Bank of Canada bills went into circulation following the opening of the new bank on Tuesday morning of last week. They are

just about the size of the small U.S. bills, and are in denominations of \$1, \$2, \$5, \$10, \$20, \$50, and \$100, while the chartered bank currency was in \$5, \$10, \$20, \$50, and \$100. With the new currency in circulation, the movement to retire the larger notes is underway.

**New Warden.** J Nelson McLellan, Mayor of Bristol, was chosen Warden of Pontiac County for 1985 at the inaugural session held Wednesday at the council chambers at Campbell's Bay. He succeeds H P McCann of Quyon, who had held the office for the past four years.

### 75 Years Ago

March 17, 1910

**Fever.** A family in the Brule Hill section are sorely stricken with an outbreak of scarlet fever of a very dangerous type. The wife and most of the children are down with the disease, while one of the latter — a boy of about 14 years — succumbed to its ravages on Sunday morning. Dr Armstrong of this village is in attendance.

**Smelting Plant.** It would appear to be only a matter of months before an electric iron-smelting plant will be established at the Chats Falls near Arnprior, where there is such an abundance of water power. The establishment of such a plant would mean the revolutionizing of the iron ore industry in the Ottawa Valley. A company for this purpose is now under course of organization and there appears to be every possibility of work being started in a very short time.

**Local News.** A move has been made to organize an athletic club in town, with a gymnasium in connection. The electric power plant in town is now in charge of Mr A Holt, formerly of Aylmer, whose wife arrived here Saturday to reside. Mr Hugh N Lackie, Mayor of Allumette Island, was re-elected Warden of the county at the meeting of our county fathers held last Wednesday. Sounds funny, doesn't it? The Presbyterians of Fitzroy Harbor are to hold a St Patrick's Day entertainment in the Orange Hall on the 17th.

**Married.** At the parsonage at Yarm, on March 9, by Rev J A McNeil Hiram W Beattie of Bristol Ridge married Stella F Keller, of Ragged Chute, Bristol.

**Comet.** Halley's Comet, probably the brightest and most interesting heavenly body, with the exception of the sun — that will come within the range of man's eye in this generation, can now be seen on nights when conditions are favorable.

**London Fog.** Six thousand tons of coal, it is said are in

suspension in the London atmosphere every day during the winter months — enough to encourage any fog, and a single day's fog causes the metropolis to consume enough gas and electricity in excess of her ordinary requirements to supply a town of 50,000 for twelve months.

### 100 Years Ago

March 19, 1885

**The Bridge.** At a meeting of the taxpayers of Calumet Island, held on the Pitch-pine plains on March 12, the following resolutions were passed: Moved by Buck, seconded by Bright that the first one that shall vote for this tyrannical and oppressive 1/2-cent-on-the-dollar bridge tax shall be kindly treated to a dozen rotten eggs. — Carried unanimously. Such a show of hands were never seen in the township of Calumet Island since the first tree was tapped for sugar. Moved by Bright and seconded by Starr that this bridge affair be postponed until the PP&J passes Grand Marais. — Carried. Moved by Starr, seconded by Black that one hundred cents be sent to a lawyer, to see if he could fish our money out of the piers that are in the river at Bryson. (The Mayor of Bryson had reneged on his promise to help finance the previous bridge. — Ed.) ...Buck shook his horns and made a neat little speech, in which he stated that it would be better for the taxpayers of Calumet Island to cross the river like the squirrels, on a piece of bark, than to vote for this kill-him-sure, load-him-down-to-the-ground, crush-him-to-the-earth, 1/2-cent-on-the-dollar bridge tax. There were many in the county of Pontiac who had to leave old Ireland on account of such taxes.

**Scott Act.** Wm McKenna of Bristol writes to THE EQUITY in opposition to the temperance act, on the grounds that the country can hardly stand to lose the tax revenues and jobs created by the liquor traffic. In closing, he urges all to "vote in opposition to the Scott Act and put it down in the County of Pontiac, as it is only old women who are keeing the thing going."

**Portage du Fort.** At a meeting of the property holders, held on Feb. 26 in the town hall, it was resolved that, "We petition the council to frame a by-law voting the sum of \$10,000 as a bonus to the PP&J Railway, providing it shall come within

## 4-H Homemakers

On February 5th the first Homemaker's meeting was held at the home of Lynn Lang, Leader, with all the members present. They learned preventive measures to take with chicken, sharpening a knife, parts of a chicken, cutting up a whole chicken and tips on thawing a chicken.

On February 12th the second Homemaker's meeting was held at the home of Leader Lynn Lang with all the members present. Officers were chosen as follows: Sherry Price, President; Tammy Pilgrim, Secretary; Christina Cartman, Press Reporter, and treasurer.

The girls learned about making chicken stock, freezing stock, broiling chicken, moist and dry heat, methods of cooking chicken and how many kilograms of chicken were needed for a family.

the bounds of this corporation, or within 1/4 mile of this corporation." When the petition was laid before Council on March 2, they were strongly opposed to it, and consequently it was suggested that the council should resign *en toto*, for the stipulation that the PP&J should declare what would be given in exchange for the bonus.

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On March 7th the third meeting was held at the home of Lynn Lang with one member absent. They studied about air cells in an egg, telling the future with an egg, egg whites and yolks, labelling the parts of an egg, how eggs are graded and where eggs should not be stored.

On March 26th the fourth meeting was held at the home of Lynn Lang with one member absent. The group was taught how to separate an egg, eggs as emulsifiers, egg nutrition facts and extra yolks and whites.

### OBITUARY

#### Austin O'Connor

Austin O'Connor died in hospital on February 27, 1985, at the age of 78. He was the husband of the late Monica O'Sullivan of Low, Quebec.

He was the dear father of Francois of Oakville, Ontario, Bob, Gilbert, Gerard, and Phillip, all of Ottawa, Ontario, Barry of Limoges, Michael of Germany.

He was predeceased by his daughter Aurlie.

He was the dear brother of Molly (Mrs Victor Kealey) and Ursula (Mrs Bill Wakeling), Leona (Mrs Emerson Stewart), Cecilia (Mrs Frank Salisburg), and Kevin O'Connor, all of Low. He was predeceased by brothers Willy, Marcus, Bernie, Anthony, Laurence.

He was the loving grandfather of sixteen grandchildren.

The funeral was held on Saturday, March 2, 1985 to St Martin's Church at Martindale, Quebec. Interment was in the Parish Cemetery.



## Poster contest winners

The Chapeau Volunteer Fire Department recently held a poster contest in the Chapeau Elementary Schools. The junior winner was Leah McGuire, a seven year old grade one student. The senior prize winner was thirteen

year old grade six student, Dillon St. Cyr. Both students attend Immaculate Conception School in Chapeau. Left to right, Leah McGuire, Gill Dupuis, Fire Chief, and Dillon St. Cyr.

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Rita Lepine and L B Hodgins of Bryson, Quebec.



Mel Daley was one of the great entertainers who joined the Jug O'Punch later on in the evening.



Gail Gavan, accompanied by the Jug O'Punch.



Guest entertainer Jim Lunney sang.

## Donations to the Shawville Civitan Club

Recent donations to the Respirator Fund: Catholic Women's League, Vinton, Quebec; St-Charles Borromeo, Ladies Auxiliary, Otter Lake, Quebec; Mrs Therese Kingsbury, Quyon; Mr Keith Scott, Shawville; Mr and Mrs Robert Kingdon, Shawville; The Ed & Ellen Place, Shawville; Bristol Women's Institute, Bristol; Mr and Mrs Lloyd Donaldson, Norway Bay. In memory of the late Versal Pirie: Mr and Mrs Bruce Hodgins, Shawville; Mr and Mrs Ken Daley, Luskville. In memory of the late Frank Curley: Mr Dominic Curley, Quebec. In memory of the late Robinson Hodgins: Mr and Mrs Ivan Hodgins, Shawville.

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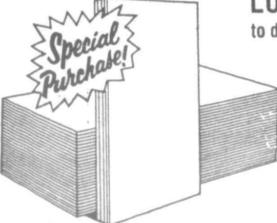
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# Tourist industry benefits from advertising

by Hope Ledoux

Last Thursday through Sunday, the Pontiac Tourist Association (ATP) made its first representation at a large trade show in Gatineau. The trade show was held at the Promenade de l'Outaouais, an enormous shopping plaza, and is considered to be one of the major shows in the region. The ATP had a kiosk, courtesy of the Pontiac County Council, with large mounted photographs of various attractions in the Pontiac.

About fifteen different brochures were displayed and made available to the public including one put out by 11 members of the ATP in a cooperative venture. There were two carousels of slides and a video of whitewater rafting (the ATP was the only display to provide a video). The presentation was pleasing and one or more members of the ATP were on hand at all times throughout the four-day show to answer questions and volunteer information.

From all accounts, the trade show was a tremendous success as far as Pontiac's efforts were concerned. There were hordes

## Editorial

of people at the plaza on Saturday and many of them stopped to look at the display and make enquiries. The white-water rafting exhibit attracted an enormous amount of attention from the crowds and would appear to be the main drawing card. But once the crowds were there, they showed plenty of interest in whatever else the Pontiac had to offer.

About half of the people who stopped by were not familiar with the Pontiac, except as a place to go hunting and fishing. Some of the most frequently asked questions were: do you have camping and organized activities for families? do you have cottages for rent? how can I arrange for a group of people to go canoeing?

There is no doubt but that the ATP's effort at this trade show has gone a considerable way toward raising the Pontiac's profile in the region. What the

experience has demonstrated is that there is a knowledge gap on the part of the general public that needs to be bridged by advertising. It also showed individual operators that it is worthwhile investing money in promotion and promotional materials. And, it gave the members of the ATP experience in managing a trade show display - experience that can be put to use in a few more shopping centre displays between now and the upcoming tourist season.

The type of questions encountered during the show give an indication of some of the activities that are of particular interest to the public and of directions in which to orient the future development of tourism. They also underline the importance of having an up-to-date, comprehensive inventory of what is available in the Pontiac. It is to be hoped that the Pontiac Tourist Association will persist in its efforts to compile such an inventory and that those people with camping, cottaging, and other tourist-related facilities will come forward to make the task easier. After all, it is in everyone's interest.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Canada Day is what you make it. It flourishes on the involvement of associations, service clubs, other community groups, local government and the business sector. Volunteer committees in each province and territory are organized to help communities plan their celebrations. But the ideas and impetus for Canada Day projects still have to come from you.

It's easy to plan a successful Canada Day event once you know the recipe. The right ingredients are color, music, displays, food and drink, lots of people, and of course, good weather.

The volunteer committee can't promise you sunshine, but if you want to show your pride in Canada get in touch with them and give assistance. The most successful activities involve everyone in the community, either as active participants or as spectators. You may want to showcase your community's talents or just celebrate another year in your community and country.

The Shawville Lions Club Canada Committee are now organizing our community celebrations which will be held Monday, July 1st. The theme this year is A SALUTE TO YOUTH in conjunction with the International Year of Youth.

By recognizing the contributions of young people during this year's Canada Day, we can all help ensure their success as they face the challenge of tomorrow.

The Canada Day committee members are: Marcel Filion, Durrell Smith, Art MacIntyre, Fern Alarie, and John Musgrove, Shawville Lions Club Canada Day Chairman John Musgrove

Dear Editor:

The War Amputations of Canada has a personal involvement in the lives of many youngsters who lost their limbs in accidents while playing.

Young Billy Hutchison thought he could be just like Spiderman. He ignored his grandmother's warning and climbed a high-voltage hydro tower. Billy was electrocuted and lost both arms at the shoulder.

Kathi Loughran forgot to look both ways before she crossed the street one day. She was hit by a dump truck and lost her right leg below the knee.

Billy and Kathi are just two of the many Champs enrolled in our Child Amputee Program who know the price paid for a few seconds of fun playing in a dangerous place...but it's too late for them.

Now, they are learning how to do things like eat a hamburger using two artificial arms or to swim with an artificial leg.

The War Amps feels it is essential that these Champs pass along their hard-won lessons to all children. Our PLAYSAFE program is based on a kids-to-kids approach to safety awareness.

No one is better qualified to teach others about safety rules than members of our CHAMP Program, who are themselves inquisitive and active children. Rather than follow the advice of parents and teachers, youngsters are more likely to heed the advice of children their own age.

This year, The War Amps is introducing yet another award-winning PLAYSAFE film called, "PLAYSAFE II: Don't Let It Happen To You". Fashioned after the show-and-tell approach popular in school classrooms, each Champ takes the viewer along to the actual locations where the accidents occurred.

Against this real-life backdrop, the Champs discuss why they chose to play in that particular spot and, with arresting candor, they demonstrate how their artificial limbs work. These powerful images cannot help but make a vivid impression in a child's memory.

PLAYSAFE II will be distributed to school classrooms and television stations across the country. It is The War Amps' mandate to reach as many Canadian youngsters as possible with this important safety message.

It is also crucial that, if a child does experience a traumatic accident, the family receives our support and financial assistance as soon after the amputation as possible. The opportunity to share information and ideas on coping with amputation is invaluable to both the child and the parents.

As one father said at a recent CHAMP Seminar: "You never think this type of thing will happen to your own child."

Yours

sincerely,  
H. Clifford Chadderton  
C.E.O. War Amputations of Canada

Dear Editor

Whither goest our Union des Producteurs Agricoles?

God only knows, least of all the U.P.A. leaders. They have a tiger by the tail and can't let go. They have been bitten by the bug that bigger is better - the more committees formed, the more studies commissioned, the more employees we have, the more services we give - the better.

This is not to say that much of the above is not necessary to fight big government, consumer groups, etc., but the problem is that the base on which we have to build is small and daily getting smaller. (and some say therefore more necessary). This giant has been built largely on the shoulders of the dairy farmer, the only reasonably profitable type of farming left today. Nevertheless, we do need a strong organization to protect us and our markets from heavily subsidized producers from abroad e.g. European Common Market, and our mighty efficient neighbour to the south.

But where do you stop? In the midst of all this the small producer feels alienated, lost and unwanted. This will only promote a greater shrinking of the base, a greater lack of interest in general and annual meetings until we reach the point where we are truly "being run from the top" an accusation heard more and more frequently amongst both English and French speaking farmers. What is the solution? I wish I knew! It has reached the point where only really well established farmers with reliable family labour, or very marginal operators, have the time for meetings. They don't care how many meetings they must attend or how many miles they travel as long as they receive their "per diem and mileage paid", making an additional income to help keep the show on the road at home.

This is not to say that these men do not have the farmers' interests as a whole at heart. However, they sometimes lose sight of the fact that farmers generally do not like meetings nor do they have the time and energy to attend them. A good example is the recently voted beef plan. At a meeting this fall in St Placide to which all the farmers of Argenteuil, Deux-Montagnes were invited (more than 600) to vote on their propositions. Two of our directors (both beef men) and myself were the only English speaking farmers there. Quel dommage!!!

Roland Maxwell  
Director, U.P.A. Laurentides

## Rustic Rhetoric

In 1924 about the middle of August the side burst out of our ice house and caused most of the ice that was left to melt so we decided to build a new one from plans in the Family Herald.

The building was built to exact dimension 16 ft x 32 ft with 8 foot walls and a 45 degree roof. But the front 16 x 16 was built on a dug out foundation of 4 feet below the ground cement foundation and at 4 feet above the ground was a ceiling, with a ladder into what was used as a store house five feet above. The ceiling was filled with one foot of sawdust to insulate it and hold coolness below. The walls made out of 8 inch planks for studding were also insulated with sawdust.

We had purchased an old commercial refrigerator from a sale at the Moss Mine after it closed down. The doors were 30 inches high and 24 inches wide, so we used two doors to shut off cold space under the pile of ice in the back part of the building which was also 16 ft x 16 ft outside dimensions. The cold space was 5 ft by 5 ft and 3 ft high. This was our refrigerator. The whole pile of

ice on top kept it cool down to about 38 degrees F.

The plan to lay the ice was as follows. The first row was laid on its side. The blocks were 18 inches by 24 inches. The height was more or less depending on how the ice harvesters gave you the ice. So the first row took 24 blocks and thus covered the space all around the refrigerator to about 18 inches from the wall. The space around the ice up to the top of the ice was filled with sawdust.

There were three complete rows of 49 blocks each piled on top of this base. Then the last thing to do was to cover it with sawdust to about two feet above the top block and all around the 10 ft by 10 ft pile of blocks. In a year of ordinary thick ice, we used 173 blocks but if the ice was shallow we would use 222 blocks.

Well now we had to get the blocks so about this time of year we would take a load of pulp to the station, load it onto a waiting car, go ahead to Quyon and pick-up a load of ice at John Trudeau's ice field. I think it was down at the end of

Smith's field. There was another ice field near the wharf. I don't remember who was operating that one. Later on near 1930 Arthur Beaudoin opened up an ice field and operated it for years. There was a difference in the size of the blocks, some were 15 inch by 15 inch and some were 18 inches by 18 inches. I think it depended on the thickness. Blocks of ice weighed anywhere between 150 and 220 lbs depending on size and thickness. We had a good team and if the roads were good we'd take between 28 and 36 blocks per load. We tried to make do with six loads, but some years it took eight.

There was an early breakup one year and I was going to school in Quyon, so I caught my father as he was making the last trip. Everything went fine until we got to Paddy Moore's hill. There were seven teams of horses there - all stalled or couldn't make the hill.

The roads were slippery and there was a pitch-hole near the top of the hill. The ice in the lead team wasn't well secured and the whole thing dumped over, sleigh and all. The second

team tried to make the hill and got stuck. Everything was at a standstill. Finally, my father suggested they trace the second team up with a whiffle-tree and a long chain. So they got the second load up the hill. Then everyone chipped in and reloaded the first sleigh and got him up the hill, so the hill was so chopped up everyone had to be helped up the hill. It was away after dark when we got home and the weather had turned real cold. We left the load of ice in front of the ice house and called it a day.

Why I remember this trip it seemed to be unending. The next day was Saturday so we had to unload the last 32 blocks. First they were all froze together and the rope block we used to slide the blocks to the top of the pile wasn't working very good. We fought with the ice, then to cover it with sawdust. The sawdust had been piled beside the ice house and we were sending it to the top by bag fulls. If you can find a more time consuming job on the farm it must be digging post holes in hard clay in August.

by EBW Mulligan

## Canadian authors...

by Amelia Bretzloff

A Variety of Canadian Books Just Arrived at the Shawville-Clarendon Municipal Library from Hull.

Black Around The Eyes by Jeremy Akerman.  
Bilingual Today, French Tomorrow, by J.V. Andrew.  
Touched With Fire: Alaska's George William Steller, by Margaret E. Bell.  
The Invasion of Canada 1812-1813 by Pierre Berton.  
St Lawrence Blues by Marie Claire Blais.  
John Turner: The Long Run by Jack Cahill.  
Hundreds and Thousands: The Journals of Emily Carr.  
Emily Carr by Doris Shadbolt.  
The Sweet Second Summer of Kitty Malone by Matt Cohen.  
Never Done: Three Centuries of Women's Work in Canada - Canadian Women's Educational Press.  
A Heritage of Canadian Art: The McMichael Collection - Design by A.J. Casson.  
Modern Painting in Canada by Terry Fenton and Karen Wilkin.  
Building Canada. An Architectural History of Canadian Life - by Alan Gowans.  
Issues for the Seventies: Americanization by Hugh Innis.  
This Land, These People; An Illustrated History of Canada - by W.L. Morton and L.F. Hannon.  
Walsh (Drama) by Sharon Pollock.  
Transportation: The Evolution of Canada's Networks by John Schreiner.  
The Late Man by Andreas Schroeder.  
The Black Cockade: Paul Gallant's Louisbourg Command by Victor Suthren.  
Railways of Canada: A Pictorial History by Nick and Helma Mika.

### Magazines

The Alberta Report is a weekly magazine printed in Edmonton. Most of the 1981-84 issues have recently been placed on the Magazine Shelves in the S-C Municipal Library. In addition to a good feature article in each one there are write-ups on Resources (mostly oil), Sports, Schools, Books, Religion, Land, and so on, these give a person a good knowledge of the "goings-on" in the West. In the schools Sex Education and Religion have been major issues.

Next week: The House of All Sorts

by Emily Carr

## Grist and miscellaneous items

The Horticultural Department of Algonquin College is offering a one-day seminar on the history, use, propagation and cultivation of herbs at Belle Terre Garden on Sunday, May 5th. A bus will leave the campus at 8:30 am and return at 6:30 pm. Marilyn Peterson, Horticultural Coordinator at Algonquin, will lecture on the bus. The program will include talks by Joyce Angelus-Keller and a tour of the gardens. Further information may be obtained by calling Barbara Smith at (613) 598-4526.

This January, subscribers received a pamphlet along with their Hydro bills informing them that Hydro-Quebec offices would henceforth remain open at noon. We have recently been informed, however, that this is not the case in Shawville and that because of personnel limitations, the office will remain closed between noon and 1:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Should a power failure occur during these hours, clients should call 647-2274.

There are several new sponsors and classes in this year's Domestic Arts division of the Shawville Fair. These include the stretch and sew classes for child's T-shirts, a jogging suit, and any other item of clothing; ladies sweater, crochet and ladies sweater, knit; and hat, scarf and mitts set, and the most original design of sweater. For further information, call Gwen Strutt, 647-2560 or Rebecca Wilson 647-3929.



It looked like spring was here for awhile last weekend when the mild weather melted and compacted the snow. It was cold

enough to run and slide on top of the snow while the sunshine made it pleasant enough to play outside for hours.

## Poetry corner

### Where

by Eric Smiley

Corporations, Governments, running many lives  
Affecting more people than you realize  
Jobs disappearing, that's progress they say!  
Mechanization, automation, seeing robots on their way  
Steel collared bus drivers, maybe cars that drive themselves  
More things possible, the deeper that one delves  
Humans much less useful, except to pay taxes  
Where will the money come from when they get the axes??

Gray's Elegy, one of the most beautiful poems ever written in the English language, has always fascinated me and I've written quite a few lines, at one time or another, about what that great poet would write were he alive in this day and age. Would he give the grave stones eyes that might look to the future?

Gray saw the stones, thought what might have been  
We look today, ponder on what they've seen  
Massed bombers flew above them, darting fighters too  
Now in the wings, great missiles wait their cue.

The very stones that speak of sleep and peace  
May soon see wars take on another lease  
For far above, in what is chilly space  
We fear that mighty wars may soon take place.

Some stars, they look upon may be man-made

Vessels carrying migrants, good to trade  
May blast off from that sleep valley floor  
Bound for new worlds, with emigrants and more.  
We know that the old monuments will soon  
See pleasure seekers take off for the moon  
Seekers of solitude, escaping crowded earth  
To look upon, with wonder, the planet of their birth.



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## Bristol council minutes

The regular meeting of the Bristol Council was held on March 7, at 8 pm with Mayor Tubman and Crs Findlay, Duff, Graham, Young and Dagg present.

Motion Crs Dagg and Graham that the minutes of the last regular meeting be adopted as circulated.

Jim Fletcher attended the meeting requesting snowplowing the municipal road to his farm. Since the Dept of Transport refused to pay the subsidy on it, Council is not plowing it this year. Application will be made in the fall to try again to

have it subsidized. Mr Fletcher requests to be notified when the inspection is made.

Serge Dubois, building inspector is present, and turns in permits to date. He asks for an increase in salary due to a lot of time involved for many of the inspections to septic installations, etc.

Ernest Gregory met Council representing the Pontiac Eco-Museum, requesting a resolution to support for the storage of archives for local municipalities, as a grant is available. Motion Crs Graham and Young and resolved that Council en-

dorse the Pontiac Historical Society's idea of local archives for the immediate municipalities.

There was a further discussion on the hiring of a municipal inspector, and it was felt it would be more feasible if our foreman would consider the job. Motion Crs Duff and Young that we hire Dennis Findlay as municipal inspector. Mr Findlay is present and accepts the job.

Motion Crs Graham and Young that accounts totalling \$75,859.01 be paid. This includes the final payment of

\$42,265. on the new grader, and also the second 40 percent payments on the snowplow contracts.

Motion Crs Findlay and Dagg that we call for tenders for two labourers with chauffeur's license.

Motion Crs Duff and Graham that we call for tenders for garbage pickup for Norway Bay, Bristol Village and Pontiac Station area for the summer season.

Motion Crs Graham and Findlay that we reappoint the following municipal officers: Health Dr Keith MacLellan and Dr Grant Rogers, Rural Inspectors Ronald Dagg and Brian Drummond, Pound keepers Mike Murdoch, Brian Drummond and Ronald Russell.

Motion Crs Dagg and Graham that we appoint Connelly & Koshy, Chartered Accountants, to audit the books for 1985.

Correspondence was read and discussed. Property transfers were noted.

Resolved by Council to support the resolutions of the Outaouais Alliance to the Quebec Government, to guarantee by law, that English speaking Quebecers have the right to receive social services in their language.

Tender for a used Canon photocopier was opened. Motion Crs Young and Findlay



## NATURE NOTES

### What gets a porcupine's back up?

(NC) — For the most part the slow moving porcupine prefers to go about its woodland business peacefully. But, if provoked, a porcupine will quickly rise to the occasion and confront its would-be attacker with an awesome mantle of barbed quills. Contrary to popular opinion, these defense quills cannot "shoot out" at an attacker but the odd loose quill might well become detached as many a canine snout has sadly discovered.

The quills are simply modified guard hairs that are filled with a spongy substance that keeps them sturdy, yet supple. And, so important is this unique defense system to the porcupine's survival that nature ensures that even new-

borns can rely on their quills for protection.

Except for the damage a porcupine does by chewing anything that contains even the smallest trace of salt, porcupines are harmless. As long as you keep your distance, you'll never need to experience a porcupine with its back up!



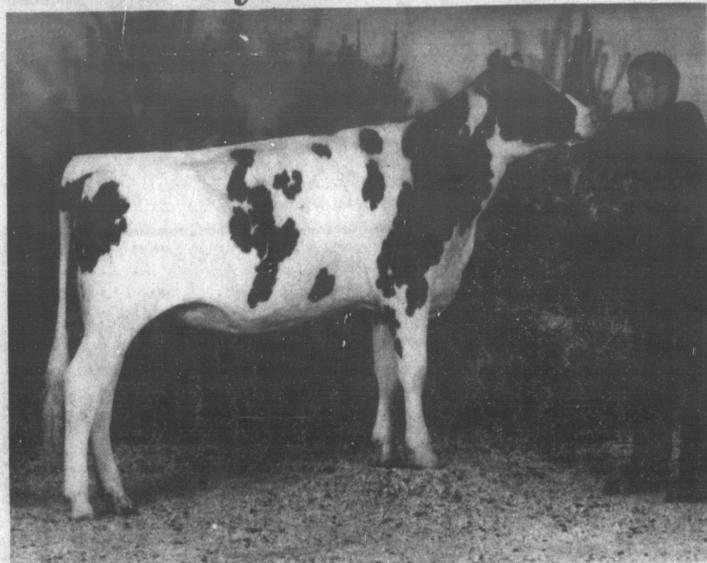
## MARSH WORLD

### Chironomids or Midges

(NC) — Biologists have described over 4,000 different species of chironomids that exist worldwide. In their larval stage which can last a year or more, they live in mud and silt at the bottom of ponds, lakes and slow-moving rivers, sometimes in tiny silken tunnels they build. Some species are known as bloodworms because of their deep red larval color. The larvae feed on a variety of foods including

bacteria, plankton, larvae of other species, and rotting vegetation. Adults are non-biting and only live for a few days, but can make life miserable for humans when they swarm in enormous numbers near recreational waters. Ranging in length from 2 mm to 30 mm, the larvae are an important link in the food chain when consumed by fish and bottom-feeding waterfowl.

## Reserve All Canadian Senior heifer



East River Pollyann, a heifer owned by Ian MacKechnie (in photo) of Quyon and Jim Horner of Ashburn, Ontario, won second prize at the Royal Winter Fair in 1984 and was

declared Reserve All Canadian Senior Heifer by the Ayrshire Breeders' Association of Canada at its annual meeting on March 1st, 1985.

that we accept Carson Hodgins Office Supplies Inc. tender for a used Canon NP30 photocopier complete with stand at \$595., less a trade of \$125.

A used fire truck for North Bristol was discussed. Some quotations were presented and held over until more prices are obtained.

Motion Cr Findlay to adjourn.

Resolved by Council to support the resolutions of the Outaouais Alliance to the Quebec Government, to guarantee by law, that English speaking Quebecers have the right to receive social services in their language.

Tender for a used Canon photocopier was opened. Motion Cr Findlay to adjourn.

## Ottawa River LEVELS

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## Woodlot Management

by Mike Guitard

The private forest sector of the Pontiac, that is, the wood producers, has been represented by the Pontiac Forest Producers Board for the past 25 years. The Board was founded in 1960 by a group of concerned producers to ensure that they got a fair price for their wood. The main functions of the board were to negotiate prices and volumes of wood sales with local mills. These functions have not changed in 25 years.

In the early 1960's, the Pontiac was renowned for its beautiful forest, to the point that the Queen of England came to visit during a royal tour.

Management techniques have also not changed in 25 years and Pontiac's Forests — at least the more valuable species — are now in danger of being exhausted. It is time for the producer's board to take on other responsibilities, such as managing and controlling forest products so that the quality of the wood is maintained and ensuring that some species are not over-supplied. As well, the Board should take the initiative in finding new uses for wood and cooperate with both the federal and the provincial governments in order to take advantage of the expertise available at both levels to enhance forest management. Most of the Producers Boards across Quebec are doing this and much more.

The Provincial Government is considering offering individual financial assistance to producers for woodlot management. But these financial assistance programs will be only offered to producers in areas where forestry development plans have been established.

The Pontiac Forest Producers Board has negotiated a contract with the Federation of Wood Producers of Quebec for the services of one forestry engineer and two technicians to start establishing a development plan for the county. Pontiac is one of the last counties to do so.

The development plan is greatly needed at this time when many forestry specialists are painting a grim future for the white pine and the saw-log quality hardwoods in our region. Indeed, they predict that these species will be depleted during our lifetime if proper management techniques are not adopted.

The management plan should establish such things as what areas need to be reforested, what areas require pre-commercial thinning or limbing, and what species should be planted to ensure a sustained yield in the years to come.

According to the Pontiac Wood Producer's Board, a producer is anyone owning property that sustains or is capable of sustaining a forest. Anyone leasing wood-cutting rights on such lands also qualifies as a wood producer. Each producer has a vote and the right to voice his or her opinion on how the private forest should be managed in this county.

Forestry is the mainstay of Pontiac's economy and it is the principle creator of jobs in the region. But it is up to the producers to ensure that the forests are here to stay — not just in the form of scrub brush, but as top quality stands of valuable timber.

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# SPORTS

## Ladies broomball



Roadrunners: Back Row, left to right, Jeanette Lepack, Colleen O'Brien, Melinda Kelly, Laura-Lee Sloan, Helene Young, Donna Gauthier, Penny Lavigne. Front row, Carolyn Donnelly, Betty Hearty, Bonnie Sloan, Bonnie Bertrand, Sandra Holland, and Bride Holland.



Dirty Dozen: Back row, left to right, Coach Dennis Hearty, Joann Hearty, Linda Carson, Marlene Frost, Betty Sparling, Marilyn Lance, Ruth Hearty. Front row, Roxanne Ladouceur, Susie Hearty, Laurel Hearty, Carol Porter, Diane McColgan, and Debbie Frost. Absent from photo, Stacey McColgan.

## Pontiac Ladies broomball championships semi-finals

In a close contest last weekend, the Roadrunners defeated the Dirty Dozen 4:3 and advanced to the finals. Bonnie Sloan, Penny Lavigne, and Colleen O'Brien scored one goal

each for the Roadrunners and Diane McColgan, Joann Hearty and Linda Carson scored one each for the Dirty Dozen. Carolyn Donnelly broke the tie by scoring an overtime goal for

the Roadrunners.

The Roadrunners will meet the Bryson Lions on Saturday and Sunday, March 23rd and 24th.

## Minor hockey news

Kinsmen Mosquito House League travelled to Eganville on March 10th for a tournament. The first game against Pembroke went to three overtime periods before Darren Frobrel scored to break a 3-3 tie. Lorne Greer, Darren Frobrel and Greg Graham scored the other goals.

In the semi-final game on the A side, Deep River beat Kinsmen 2-1. Darren Frobrel scored the only goal. At this point the team was knocked out of the tournament.

The team played very well and showed a lot of class. The team also did well in the draws held at this tournament.

The coach Bruce Manwell won the 50-50 draw. Greg Graham won a free week at the Pembroke Hockey School and Nora Findlay won three draws for caps and sticks.

## Thorne council minutes

At a regular meeting of Corp of Township of Thorne held at 7 pm on March 5 at Sect.Treasurer's office with Mayor Mr E Schrankler and Councillors S Hodgins, R Schroeder, H Schock, G Bergeron, C Bretzlaff and C Pasch being present.



### Canada Day

(NC) — Just once a year, on Canada Day, July 1, we celebrate the ties that bind us together, whatever our language, culture, religion or ethnic origin.

How shall we celebrate Canada Day this year?

Of course, there are always public gatherings, dances, music and the ever-popular fireworks. But each year also has a special theme. Do you recall last year's theme? The Explorers of Canada! We relished such great adventures!

**We'll honor youth**  
Since this is International Youth Year, Canadians will give special honor to Canada's youth: their goals, ambitions and potential.

Canada Day will focus on Canada's most important resource, our youth and their contributions past, present and future to our country. Youth of all ages, including all those who have remained young for 10, 15, 20, 30 years or more, will be invited to celebrate their national day in their own way, to demonstrate their sense of belonging and to proclaim how good it is to live in Canada... how great to be a Canadian!

Volunteers already are at work in community organizations, in schools and institutions, in industry and the business world, working to make this the best Canada Day ever!

What's happening in your community?

If you would like to organize a project, start thinking about it now. Your whole community will want to be involved. Involvement can take many forms, from putting up posters advertising your event in store windows to donating supplies and services for the events.

If you need additional funding, "seed money" grants are available from the Department of the Secretary of State. Project proposals must be submitted by May 15.

The minutes of regular meeting held on February 5 were read. It was moved by Clr Bretzlaff and seconded by Clr Hodgins that minutes as read be adopted and signed.

It was moved by Clr Schock and seconded by Clr Hodgins that Mr E Schrankler be appointed, temporarily as Thorne's Building Inspector without remuneration.

After discussion it was moved by Clr Bretzlaff and seconded by Clr Bergeron that Municipal Corp of Thorne employees be given an increase of \$0.25 per hour for the 1985 year.

Sect.Treasurer informs Council that letter was received from Dept of Transport confirming that work on bridge No 6020, lot 15, Range 9 was stopped for the winter months and will resume in the spring.

It was moved by Clr Pasch and seconded by Clr Bergeron that the application received for RRAP program is approved.

It was moved by Clr Berger-

on and seconded by Clr Bretzlaff that cheque received from CMHC be turned over to Sect.Treasurer for the processing of documents required for the RRAP (Residential Rehabilitation Housing Program).

It was moved by Clr Bretzlaff and seconded by Clr Pasch that Sect.Treasurer contact the Outaouais Alliance regarding their letter dated February 5.

It was moved by Clr Bergeron and seconded by Clr Bretzlaff that Sect.Treasurer write a letter to Télébec Ltée, with copy to the Public Services Board and to Mr Middlemiss in regards to quality of service received and the need for private lines.

It was moved by Clr Pasch and seconded by Clr Hodgins that Sect.Treasurer write a letter to Dept of Transport, with a copy to Mr Middlemiss regarding construction of Route 303.

It was moved by Clr Schock and seconded by Clr Pasch that Thorne Council accepts Mr C Bretzlaff's property for the building of a pump house including right of way.

It was moved by Clr Schock and seconded by Clr Schroeder

approving the offer and Municipality of Thorne is responsible for land transfer fees and cadastral operation costs.

It was moved by Clr Schock and seconded by Clr Hodgins that the Mayor and Sect.Treasurer are authorized to sign all necessary documents.

It was moved by Clr Schock and seconded by Clr Schroeder that Thorne Council purchases panel truck from Mr B Krose, thereby augmenting Thorne's Firefighting Equipment, and the Sect.Treasurer is to sign necessary documents.

The following bills were presented to Council: Hydro Quebec 278.33, H Hodgins wolves 150., Rev Canada 40.80, R Charette 719.74, Canada Post 64.96, M Robertson 12.27, Telebec Ltée 27.26, Ber & Ber Home Ltd 31.56, W.E. Schwartz Ltd 256.69, Gordon Paul Ins. 179., D Zacharias and D Bretzlaff 15,859.68, Régie Assur. Auto. Que. 260., Rev. Que. 47.75, R Charette 120.

It was moved by Clr Schock and seconded by Clr Hodgins that above bills be paid.

It was moved by Clr Hodgins and seconded by Clr Schroeder that the meeting is closed.

Next regular meeting at Secretary Treasurer's office at 7 pm on April 2.

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## MARCH 26-27-28

# SPORTS

## Ladysmith Fishing derby

## All-Stars make good showing in Golden Puck Tournament



Winners of the Ladysmith Fishing Derby are, left to right, David Menard (most fish), Lloyd Kluge (second and third largest fish),

Robert Smith (largest pickeral), Mary MacDonald (women's class), and Randy Durocher (biggest fish).



Eb and Flo were on hand to provide the entertainment. Richard Wills on the guitar...



... Gretchen Wills on the piano delighted the audience with a selection of popular songs.

The Pontiac All-Star Midgets, Bantams, and PeeWees made a good showing in the Golden Puck Tournament last weekend in North Bay, competing in the 96-team event for the first time ever. All three figured on the Championship side, as opposed to the Consolation side, as determined by their showing in the first three games. The PeeWees and the Bantams made it to the Championship Semi-Finals while the Midgets, who won five out of six games, went as far as the finals.

The PeeWees played four games, winning the first two against the Sudbury Lakers and Cobden with scores of 8:3 and 2:1, respectively. Grant Hodgins, who scored four goals and Troy Dods who scored five were the Star Players of the first two games. They lost to Orillia 3:0 and advanced to the 'A' Championship Semi-Finals where they were defeated by Capreol 5:0. Glenn Crisostomo and Troy Dods were declared the Star Players in the last two games.

The Bantams played five games, winning two and losing three. They lost their first game to Kapuskasing 5:1. Craig Hamelin got the goal, assisted by Robert Yach, and Mark Dods was star player.

Goal-tending was shared by Wade Ellison and David Mohr.

The Bantams beat West Ferris (North Bay) in the next game 3:2. Goals were scored by Martin Ouellet, assisted by Keith Cummings and Peter Corriveau; Robert Yach, assisted by Craig Hamelin and Andrew Hodgins; and Craig Hamelin, assisted by Martin Ouellet. Goalie was David Mohr and Star Player was Craig Hamelin.

The Bantams lost the third game to Walden 3:1. Keith Cummings scored the lone goal, assisted by Martin Ouellet, and was voted Star Player. The goalie was Wade Ellison. The team then beat Sudbury 2:1 in the Quarter Finals. Danny Desabrais, assisted by Craig Hamelin, and Martin Ouellet, assisted by Keith Cummings and Mark Dods, scored. David Mohr was voted Star Player for his superior goal-tending. The Bantams lost out in the Semi-Finals to Sturgeon Falls. Cory MacIntyre, assisted by Martin Ouellet, got the goal and Bruce Hodgins was Star Player. Wade Ellison was goalie.

This is the first time the Bantams, a 'B' division team, had ever come up against such strong competition — particularly Kapuskasing — and against both 'A' and 'B' clubs.

The Midgets played six games, won five, and went all the way to the Finals. They won their first game against Barry 4:2 with Cory Smart and Chris Wrinn scoring two goals each. Cory Greer, Kevin Chevrier and John Alexander each got two assists and Brian LePack, one. Cory Smart was Star Player.

In the next game, the Mid-

gets won 7:4 over the Sudbury Lakers. Chris Wrinn scored two goals and one assist; Greg MacDonell and Kevin Chevrier scored two goals each; Cory Smart got one goal and one assist; and Cory Greer got one and Robert Hearty got three assists. Chris Wrinn was Star Player.

In the third game, the Midgets beat Powassan 7:1. Cory Smart scored three goals, Chris Wrinn scored two and Greg MacDonell and Marcel Berard scored one each. Kevin Chevrier got three assists, Robert Hearty two, and Desi Keon and Marcel Berard, one each. Cory Smart was Star Player.

The Midgets played three games on Sunday. In the Quarter Finals, they beat Lindsay 3:1, with Cory Smart getting two goals and Marcel Berard one. John Alexander, Chris Wrinn, Robert Hearty, and Greg MacDonell got one assist each. The team then advanced to the Semi-Finals to meet Kapuskasing in the toughest competition and best game to date. At the start of the Third Period, the Midgets were losing 3:0, when Kevin Chevrier scored, assisted by John Alexander. Then Marcel Berard scored a goal, assisted by Brian LePack and Chris Wrinn, and Kevin Chevrier

tied it up, assisted by Brian LePack. The game went overtime. During the first five minutes of overtime with goalies, nobody scored. During the second overtime, they removed the goalies, and from the face-off, Marcel Berard scored from Cory Smart. The Stars were Cory Smart, Chris Wrinn, Kevin Chevrier, Marcel Berard, and Todd Smart. Goal-tending was shared by Todd Smart and Grant Ferrigan. The Midgets lost out in the Finals to Petawawa 2:1 in the third game on Sunday evening. Stephen Hamelin got the goal. The Tournament was well-organized and the out-of-town teams were well-treated. The Shawville All-Stars were encouraged by the experience and are looking forward to playing again next year, when they will know what to expect from the competition. This coming Saturday, March 23rd, the Midgets will meet Deep River in a play-off game at 5:15 pm in the Shawville Arena.

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**Friday, March 29th**  
8:00 p.m. at  
**Silver Maple Hotel**  
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Robert Hitz of the Silver Maple Hotel presents David Ménard with a trophy for most fish caught.

## Fishing Derby at Ladysmith

Between the first of February and the sixteenth of March, the Ladysmith Sportsman's Club held a fishing derby at Johnston Lake. Over 50 individuals participated and there were 102 fish, a total of 520 lbs, registered.

The awards were given out on Saturday night at the Silver Maple Hotel in Ladysmith. The Hotel donated the trophies while the prizes were donated by Ottawa Valley Fish Hatchery, W.A. Hodgins Hardware Store, Pontiac Auto Parts, Powell's Auto Service Co Ltd, Murray's Sports Shop, Morley

Hodgins Lumber Inc, and the Ladysmith Sportsman's Club. Six awards were presented to five winners: Randy Durocher for the largest fish (a 23 1/2 lb pike); Lloyd Kluge for both second and third largest fish (two pike, fourteen and thirteen lbs respectively); David Menard for most fish caught, thirty-two; Robert Smith for the largest pickeral, a 2 lb 1 oz fish; and Mary MacDonald for being the first woman to enter the contest. Mary won 200 speckled trout hatchlings, to be picked up in May. Fortunately, Mary has a creek to accommodate them.

## Firearm Safety Course a must

Every year, the Cadieux Fish and Game Club of Calumet Island sponsors a one-day Firearm Training Course for hunters. But the course is more than a good idea: it is absolutely necessary to have completed it and to have received the 'Green Card' from the government for anyone wishing to obtain hunting licence next fall. The course covers all laws relating to the carrying and transportation of firearms as well as common sense safety advice. The first course of the season will be held in Portage du Fort in English on March 30th. It is open to those twelve years old and up. For further information, see the Community Calendr of coming events.

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# Portage du Fort minutes council

Minutes of a regular meeting held at the usual place and time Wednesday, February 6th. Present Mayor Kenneth A Farrell, and Councillors J J McCallum, Earl Ricard, Eugene Potvin, John Ouellet, Gerald Manwell, Maurice Essiambre, Fernand Roy, Sec. treasurer is also present.

Motion by Essiambre and Manwell that we accept last month's minutes.

Motion by Ouellet and Potvin that we accept the financial statement prepared by Gerald Labelle CGA.

Moved by Manwell and Ouellet that we do not collect the board money for any dogs claimed at the pound of Dr Rogers. Dr Rogers should look after collecting the board himself from the dog owner.

Moved by Manwell and McCallum that we hire Garnet McCallum to be our dog catcher for the remainder of the year 1985 for the sum of \$700.

Moved by Manwell and Ouellet that we authorize the Portage du Fort R A Centre to apply for a liquor license for March 9th and permission to use the hall for that day.

Moved by Manwell and Ouellet that we send two volunteer firemen for a course on Protection Civil against fire. The Course is in Mirabel at Quebec Fireman Academy.

Moved by Manwell and Ouellet that a notice of motion is presented to the effect that at a future meeting, they will propose amendment to the by-law concerning water freezing. If the water freezes due to the resident negligence, this person will be charged for the thawing out of his line even it is the first time.

Moved by Manwell and Essiambre that John Ouellet be named representative for the Municipality on the Champlain Waterway Committee. And that Frank Sofalvi be named representative for the municipality as a non elected member.

Moved by Essiambre and Potvin that we pay the bills of the month in the amount of \$9,344.14.

F. Roy Sal. 720., QPP 162., Adm. 99.91, G McCallum 846.12 R Farrell 100., Pontiac Printshop 62.58, Powell's Auto Supply 160.77, Hydro Water 726.34, lights 631.61, Wharf 60.37, Ward Allowance 412.75, Danny McCallum labour 135., Wilson Lafleur Mun. Code up date 120., 653 Mini Mart 466.47 Adi. Signalization 175.08, Dr F Rogers 24., G Labelle Auditor 1,300., G Robertson 117.75, Sal. Ded. Fed. 155.26, M Revenu Sal Ded. 176.68, McCann and Sons Material 4.44, Browns 5., Carson 8.67, Postage 100., soquij legal Writing 10., CSST 130., M Revenu RAMQ T4 adjustment 122.01, Club age d'or 300., Inter Municipal 1/2 share 417.14, Inter Municipal Grant 1,300.

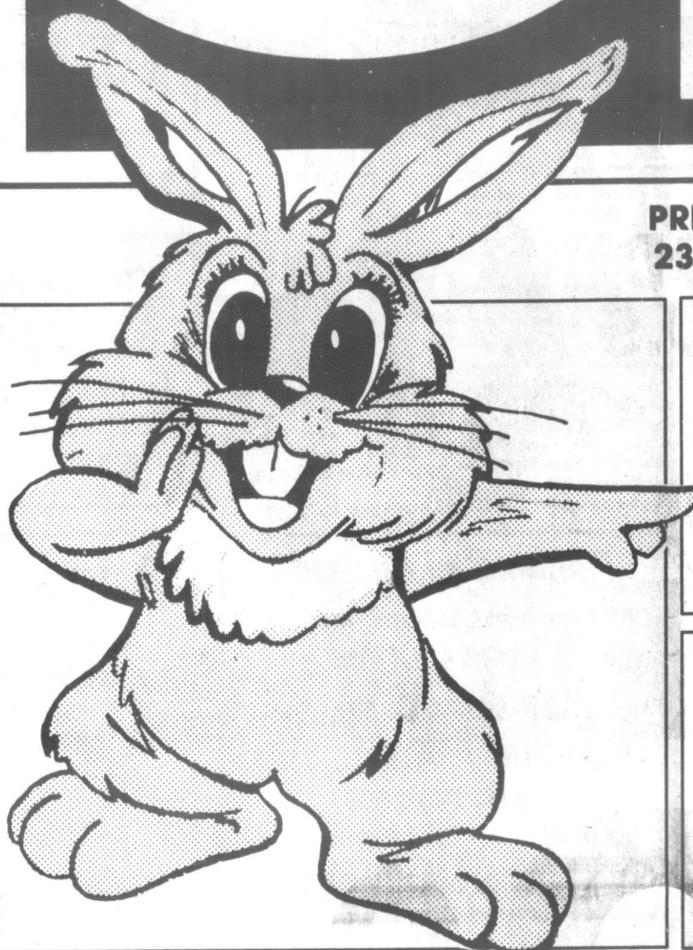
A public notice should be posted to inform the population that we will be posting at the town hall on a light green paper the description of the dog we have caught. This will help to communicate to the dog owner that we have his dog. We will still be calling those who have bought licences, but sometimes it is hard to reach them right away so if you see your dog is missing, you can look at the town hall if your dog is the one we have caught.

Verify Claude Racicot property valuation, a building is missing. Reserve the town hall for Nov. 2nd for Vincent McCallum. Reserve town hall for Cadieux Fish and Game Club for a fire arms safety course.

Moved by Manwell and Ouellet that this meeting be closed at 11 p.m.



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## Clarendon council minutes

The regular meeting of the Municipal Council Township of Clarendon was held at the Council Hall. Mayor W J Hanna presided with Crs C Wickens, H Wickens, D Fulford, G Hodgins, C Richardson and M Richardson in attendance. Also present were both secretaries.

The minutes from the two previous meetings were circulated and discussed. The motion from the special meeting re insurance information had been made by Cr Hawley Wickens instead of Cr Carmen Wickens. The minutes were approved with the above change, by Crs C Richardson and C Wickens.

The Recreation Director, Peggy Cruickshank was present. She has sent a letter to different organizations to explain the B.C.S.T. Recreation Association and also asks for any suggestions from them for events that could be held in the future.

Jean Horner met Council re working Mondays during the month of March. After discussion it was felt that it was not necessary for the Council Hall to be open on Mondays during March.

Art MacIntyre and Robert McCord met Council to explain Council's insurance policies. Motion Crs D Fulford and G Hodgins that Council ask for private tenders, based on a 3 year condition, from insurance companies in the area quoting on both \$500,000 and \$1,000,000 liability insurance, and all other policies presently in effect with a list to be obtained from this office.

The three year arrears were discussed. Motion Crs C Richardson and Fulford that, if taxes and interest are not paid by February 15, 1985, at 5 pm the two properties in question will be sent to the MRC to be sold for non-payment of taxes at the Land Tax sale on May 9, 1985 and that Mayor W J Hanna be authorized to represent the Council and take part in the sale in accordance with Article 1038 of the Code.

As per notice given at a previous meeting and advertised by law, it is hereby moved by Cr C Wickens and seconded by Cr G Hodgins that a By Law bearing the number 168 of the By Laws of this Council be and is hereby enacted levying a tax rate of .50-\$1.00 on all taxable property within the limits of the Municipality of Clarendon. No discount allowed. Taxes to be paid by April 1, 1985, 1 1/2% per month on all taxes after April 1, 1985.

Motion Crs H Wickens and C Wickens that the secretary ask for private tenders for garbage pickup at Sand Bay for the year 1985.

Motion Crs H Wickens and D Fulford that the fee for garbage pick up at Sand Bay for 1985 be \$18.00 per cottage.

Motion Crs G Hodgins and H Wickens that Council purchase the Maxor 80 Mobile Radio we are presently renting from Christie and Walther for the price of \$684.

The Fire Fighting Agreement with Shawville was read and discussed.

Cr Gary Hodgins withdrew his name from the Fire Committee. Since there were still two names on the committee from Clarendon, no new names were added.

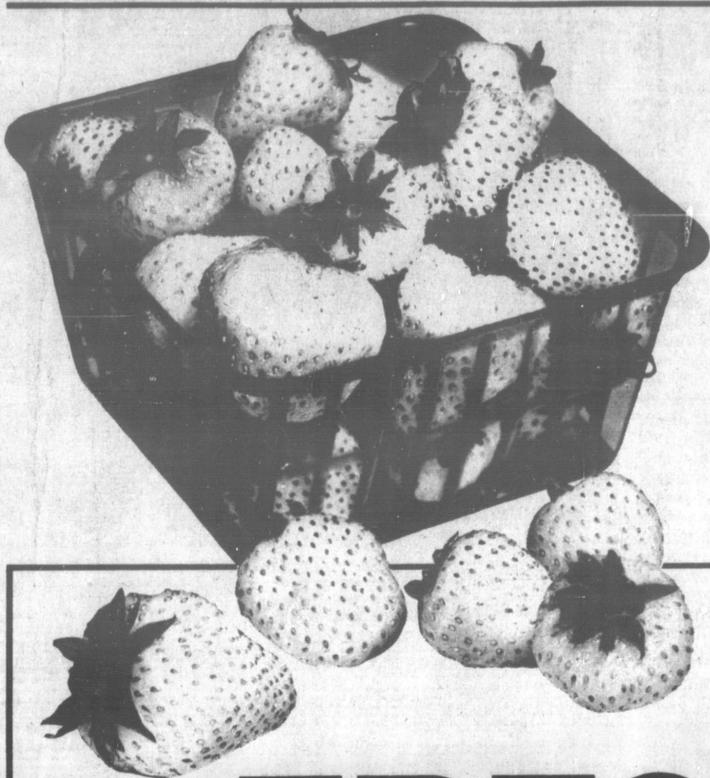
Motion Crs C Richardson and D Fulford that the Clarendon Fire committee set up a meeting with the Shawville Fire committee re the renewal of fire fighting agreement as soon as possible.

Correspondence was read. Bills were presented. Motion Crs G Hodgins and D Fulford that all bills be paid except the bill from Shawville Ford.

Motion to adjourn by Cr D Fulford at 12 midnight.

Next regular meeting March 11, 1985.

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## Community Calendar

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**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20** - At 8 p.m. Pontiac Cultural Society special evening on tile drain in C.N.C. environment, Ant. Can. Church Hall, Shawville. **BM13**

**THURSDAY, MARCH 21** - Agricultural Beef Promotion meeting, St. Joseph's Centre, Chapeau, at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker Geoff Young Agricultural representative of Renfrew County. All farmers welcome. **2BM20**

**THURSDAY, MARCH 21** - At 8 p.m. Card Party in Quyon Women's Institute Hall, sponsored by Senior Citizens Club. **BM20**

**SATURDAY, MARCH 23** - Spring Tea and Bake Sale, at Wesley United Church, Beech Grove, from 1:30 - 4:00 p.m. Tea \$2.00. **3BM20**

**SATURDAY, MARCH 23** - Quyon Sno Riders Wind-up Party at Fairbanks Hotel, Country and Western Music by Donna Moon and Gary Fairburn, 9 p.m. Prizes. Lunch served. \$2.50 per person. **BM20**

**MONDAY, MARCH 25** - Kinsmen Bingo, 7:00 p.m. Shawville Community Center. \$800 in cash prizes. \$300 jackpot. Proceeds to further community projects. **B3M20**

**SATURDAY, MARCH 30** - Surprise Birthday party and dance for Walter Deering, T.C.R.A. Ladiesmith. Music by The Valley Ramblers and Friends. 9 pm - 1 am. Best wishes only please. **X2M27**

**SATURDAY, MARCH 30** - Firearms Safety Course, 8 a.m., Portage du Fort, Town Hall. For information call 647-3222, Maurice Essiembre. Social Security Number compulsory. Light lunch available at hall. **X2M27**

**SATURDAY, APRIL 6** - Otter Lake Baptist Church is having a film. Day of Triumph. At 7 pm. Everyone is welcome. **X3A3**

**SATURDAY, APRIL 27** - Plan to attend Outaouais Alliance Annual Convention and Giant Pub, South Hill School, Aylmer. For more information, please phone 777-0177 or 988-5473. **O4A10**

## FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

**BROADLOOM - CARPETS.** Ceramic tiling, assorted non-wax vinyl flooring, new acrylic floors by Armstrong, Sundial and Solarian. Top brand of carpeting, installed or do-it-yourself. John Lambert, 65 Raglan St. S., Renfrew, in the old Giant Tiger Store. Phone 432-8111 Collect. **otc**

**NORTHERN FOOD TREES:** Old-fashioned apples, pear, apricot, nut trees, shrubs, evergreens, seedlings. Guaranteed delivery. Reasonable prices. Catalog \$1. Golden Bough Tree Farm, Marlbank, Ont. **KOK ZLO.**

**PORTABLE Sawmills,** post peelers, chippers, new demonstrations. Apply to K.D. Enterprises Ltd, RR2, Almonte, Ontario, KOA 1A0. 613-256-1489. **13XAPR10**

**DRY Hardwood \$32 cord,** green hardwood \$28 per cord. Plowed yard. You pick up. Belle Terre Garden, Otter Lake, Info. 453-7334. **2XM13**

**TIRES! TIRES!** Used ones from \$10.00 to \$19.95. New tires 40% discount, all guaranteed 12 months. Reconditioned batteries from \$20.95 available at M & S Store, Steele Line Road, Quyon, Quebec. Phone 458-2101. **BDEC31**

**SATELLITE DISHES.** Sales, service and installations of most makes. Do it yourself systems from \$1,399. Call 1-(613) 836-7371, BrightStar Satellite Systems Ltd., 375 Main Street, Stittsville, Ontario. **otc**

**LARGE Air tight Chaleureux** Stove, with pipes, asbestos panels, marble tiles, \$600. Phone 647-5391. **X2M27**

**BICYCLE Raleigh 10 speed,** Men's, in good condition. Suit man or woman 5 ft 4 in. and up. \$175.00 or best offer, 647-5344. **XM20**

**ONE PERSIAN LAMB Coat,** Black, Size 14. One Green wool winter coat, size 14-15. Phone 647-3495. **X2M27**

**1970 DART Swinger,** Western Car, serious inquiries only. Phone 647-5205. **2BM20**

**1970 G.M.C. Half ton truck,** 6 cylinder, standard, 647-3478. **BM13**

**1982 LADA,** low mileage, very good condition. Call after 5:00, 647-3151. **B4A10**

**1979 SUBURBAN, 4 dr., AM-FM radio,** 647-2466. **BM20**

**1977 FIREBIRD, 350, 4 barrel,** automatic, excellent condition. 647-3340, between 10:00 - 6:00. Monday - Friday, except Wednesday call 10:00 - 1:00 **B2M27**

**1973 PINTO wagon, 4 cyl. auto,** excellent gas mileage. Runs well, must sell. Best offer \$650. Phone 647-3973. **XM20**

**USED Cultivators,** trailing discs, harrows, seed drills, ploughs, haymowers, hay racks, dump trailer. Circular saw, Hammer-mill, Side Rake, Fertilizer Spreader, Tandem Trailer, C.W.A. Equipment. Allison Corrigan, 647-3424. **otc**

**SHAWVILLE - 3 bedroom house,** available April 1st. Phone 647-2242. **X2M20**

**SHAWVILLE - office space,** Main Street, Phone 647-3737 days, 647-3755 evenings. **OTC**

## NOTICE

**REPAIR broken storm door,** cracked window pane, missing basement window with Plexiglass. Plastics of Ottawa, 216 Pretoria, 235-1465. **OM20**

**AL-ANON - Is there a problem** with alcohol in a relative or friend? Al-Anon will help. Meetings are held Monday evening 8:00 pm in St. Mary's Church Hall, Quyon. Phone 647-2838. **2XM27**

**WE Stock skylights, all sizes,** insulated curbs. Plastics of Ottawa, 216 Pretoria, 235-1465. **OM20**

**"SEASONS" - Canada's first** name in Colour Analysis and Glamour. Consultants earning \$100-\$300 per day! Story, page 84, April's Chateleine. Academy Certification, Supplies, Seasons Cosmetics, Skin Care, Silk Scarves, Replica Perfumes. Careers across Canada 1-800-387-3939 (Toronto). **O5A17**

**COUNTRY LIVING for retired** people, lake view in summer, boating, home cooking, and laundry supplied, \$500.00 monthly. Phone 647-5344. **2BM20**

**INCOME TAX**  
Planning and Preparation  
**Ernest Gregory**  
Bristol Mines, Que.  
Tel.: 647-3357 **OMV8**

**1ST Communion-Confirmation** Plaques, Cards, Bookmarks, Jewellery, and beautiful Gift Sets, Bibles (Protestant and Catholic), Prayer and Missal books, Sunday School supplies, Christian books and tapes, Anniversary and other Plaques, Bible Trivia games, Mugs and tiles with verse, Crucifixes, and more at the "Wooden Shoe" Gift and Bible Shop, 50 Bruce, Renfrew, (On Bruce St. exit). **7BA24**

**LADIES fitness classes,** at the Forest Inn, Bryson, Tuesdays, 7:30 to 8:30 pm, Wednesdays, 10 till 11 am. For registration phone 647-3361. **XM20**

**MEET YOUR MATCH.** For all ages and unattached. Thousands of members anxious to meet you. Prestige Acquaintances. Call, Toll Free, 1-800-263-6673 noon till 8 p.m. **O8AP24**

**NOTICE is hereby given** by the undersigned that a meeting of the Lead Corporation (Pontiac Development Corporation) will be held on Wednesday, March the 20th, 1985 at 7:00 p.m. in Campbell's Bay. As requested Mr Serge Morin, Executive Director of A.D.E.L. Maniwaki, has been kind enough to accept our invitation. Given at Campbell's Bay on this 13th day of March 1985. **OM20**

## WANTED TO BUY

**I buy old things, wash stands,** cupboards, dough boxes, chairs, violins, guitars, pianos, crocks, china, glassware, lamps, post cards, albums and photographs. Phone 647-3409, Bryant, Portage. **4BA3**

**FARM with house and buildings,** contact 648-2398. **3XA3**

## PUBLIC NOTICE

**LA COMMISSION Scolaire de** Pontiac  
**OUVERTURE DE POSTE**  
**NATURE:** Directeur des services financiers. L'emploi de directeur des services financiers comporte la responsabilité de la gestion (planification, organisation, direction, contrôle, évaluation) de l'ensemble des programmes et des ressources ayant trait à l'administration financière de la commission et comprend habituellement la trésorerie, la préparation du budget et des états financiers, le contrôle budgétaire et financier, la vérification interne, les opérations comptables, les analyses financières. Exigences. Etre capable de coordonner toutes les activités reliées à l'emploi; Etre capable de cumuler les fonctions du directeur des services à l'équipement et du secrétaire général; Posséder les langues française et anglaise (orale et écrite). **Qualifications minimales requises:** Diplôme universitaire terminal de premier cycle dans un champ de spécialisation approprié; 8 années d'expérience pertinente. **Duree de l'emploi.** Du 1er août 1985 au 30 juin 1986. **Remuneration.** Selon la PAS en vigueur. **Fermeture du Concours:** Les intéressés(es), bien vouloir faire parvenir votre demande, ainsi que votre curriculum vitae, le ou avant le 29 mars 1985, à Jean-Louis Brizard, Directeur général, La Commission Scolaire de Pontiac, C.P. 520, Fort Coulonge, QC, JOX 1V0. **01M20**

**AVIS, est par les présentes** donné par le soussigné que la prochaine réunion du Conseil Provisoire de la Société Clé (Corporation de développement de Pontiac) aura lieu mercredi, le 20 mars 1985 à 19:00 hres à Campbell's Bay. Tel que convenu, monsieur Serge Morin, directeur exécutif de l'A.D.E.L. de Maniwaki, a bien voulu accepter notre invitation. **Donné à Campbell's Bay ce** 13ème jour de mars 1985. **OM20**

## FOR SALE FARMS

**IN SHAWVILLE,** a farm of approximately 163 acres, of which 131 acres are tillable; partial underground drainage, with a two-storey brick house, two stable-barn, milk-house, two silos, garage and two sheds. This property is to be sold as a whole or in two separate parcels (107 acres with buildings and 56 acres without buildings). For information, please contact Mr Germain Gourde, Farm Credit Corporation, (819) 771-1709. **3OM20**

**ALFALFA Hay for sale,** first and third cut. Grain cleaning and treating done at my plant. Daniel Alary, 455-2249. **5XMA3**

**QUANTITY of first cut hay,** David Rusenstrom, 647-3149. **otc**

**LARGE round bales,** good quality hay, will deliver, phone 648-2788. **BM20**

**GOOD Quality Hay,** lots of alfalfa. Big round bales, stored inside. Donald Horner, 647-3474. **2XM27**

**ELGIN Oats,** good for seed, \$150. per ton. Phone 1-689-5075 after 4 pm. **2BM27**

## WORK WANTED

**WILL do baby sitting in my** home. Week days. Call 458-2948. **3BM20**

**WHY WAIT FOR SPRING?** Get your tractor tires repaired now. Call Barry 647-2151 or leave message at 647-3181. **2XM27**

**WILL baby sit in my home** in Shawville, phone 647-3684. **2BM27**

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## HELP WANTED

**WOMAN wanted to live with** senior citizen couple in Campbell's Bay. Please send references with salary expectations and phone number to Box H, The Equity. **X3A3**

## FOR SALE LIVESTOCK

**GERMAN Shepherd pups,** Purebred Reg. \$250. up. Contact Brian Prudhomme, RR3, Shawville, 819-643-1408. **XM20**

**YOUNG Purebred Registered** Hereford Bull ready for production, good blood lines. Dam and sire can be seen. For more information call 458-2278 after 6 pm. **2BM27**

**2 1/2 Year old gelding quarter** horse, saddle and bridle, asking \$700. Phone 648-2881, after 4:30 pm or weekends. **3BA3**

**For Sale REGISTERED GERMAN SHEPHERD FEMALE PUPS**  
7 weeks, tattooed, shots, dewormed. Grandchildren of London of Thousand Oaks of TV series "Littlest Hobo".  
**Evenings 458-2660**  
**OM20**

## Canada Wide classifieds 647-2204

**BLANKET CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING** selected Provinces. Call THE EQUITY, may be run at a reasonable cost in up to 503 647-2204 to place an ad or for further community newspapers across Canada, or in information.

**Career Training.** Free Career Guide describes 200 learn-at-home correspondence Diploma courses: Accounting, Art, Book keeping, Business Management, Clerk Typist, Secretary, Journalism, Television Servicing, Travel Granton (5A) 263 Adelaide West Toronto. 1-800-288-1121. **XM6**

**For Sale.** Winter Clearance on All Steel Buildings. Different sizes some 20 to 100 wide. First Come First Served. Miracle Span Steel Buildings. Toll Free 1-800-387-4910. **xtc**

**Auction Sale.** Gigantic Farm Equipment Monthly Clearance and Consignment Auction. Friday, March 22, 10 a.m. sharp. Sales held fourth Friday of each month. New and used equipment including approximately 75 tractors, some industrial equipment and over 200 pieces of all types of farm equipment plus lawn and garden tractors. Special Note: This sale features several consignments from area farmers plus and excellent line up of our own inventory. Terms cash or good cheque day of sale. Not responsible for accidents on property. Lunch booth and trucking available. Tractors to be sold inside. Auctioneer Cliff Gilbert. One of Ontario's fastest growing monthly farm equipment consignment auctions. Wayne Ward Farm Equipment, Highway No. 6, Warton, Ontario. Phone (519) 534-1638, or 534-2980. **M18**

**For Sale.** Farmers. Sprayed Urethane insulation. Quality work at Western Ontario prices. Certified applicators. Experienced in agricultural retrofit since 1975. Call Warmth Insulation. (613) 267-6711, Box 460, Perth, Ont. K7H 3G1. **xtc**

**Career Training.** Family Tax Planning. Learn loopholes to decrease taxes. Earn money preparing returns. For free brochure, write U & R Tax Schools, 1345 Pembina Hwy., Winnipeg, Manitoba, R3T 2B6. **M20**

**For Sale.** Satellite Dish. Price breakthrough - Gigahertz-DBS star seeking receiving system \$998.00 complete. 24-hour programming absolutely free - non stop entertainment. Light and portable. Call Trenton (613) 394-5688. **M20**

**For Sale.** Northern Food Trees. Old-fashioned apples, pear, apricot, nut trees, shrubs, evergreens, seedlings. Guaranteed delivery. Reasonable prices. Catalog \$1. Golden Bough Tree Farm, Marlbank, Ontario, KOK ZLO **xtc**

**For Sale.** \$ Quonsets - Sacrifice prices \$ Manufacturers rep selling off inventory for rock bottom prices. For example, a 46 x 70 for less than a 40 x 60. Never priced lower. All sizes. Call 416-663-5322. **xtc**

**For Sale.** Steel Buildings Manufacturers clearance. Limited quantities. Buy now while supplies last. Substantial discounts during sale. Widths 30 ft to 120 ft. Call toll free 1-800-461-7689. (Area code 807 call (705) 335-5972. **xtc**

**For Sale.** A new building in your future. Wood frame, all steel, straight-slant, half round, cladding. Free brochures on request. For Action Value and Answers call Wally (416) 626-1794. Leave message or collect evenings and weekends. **M20**

**For Sale.** Wholesale steel buildings. Factory direct prices. No middleman. Quonset and Straight wall buildings. Won't be undersold. Guaranteed best value on market today. Call (416) 221-7353. **M20**

**For Sale.** Steel Buildings. Best Prices while steel buildings last - factory direct - 20 year warranty - Unlimited sizes - as low as \$1.81 square ft. For complete building. Phone Brad - collect (416) 678-1585. **M20**

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**Auctions.** Seventh Annual Ottawa Valley Simmental Club Spring Consignment Auction. Tuesday March 26, 1 p.m. at the Farm Show, Lansdowne Park, Ottawa. Selling full blood and purebred herd sires, cows with calves, bred and open heifers and 4H calves. Joynt Auction Service, (613) 283-4730 **M20**

**For Sale.** Herd Reduction. Registered polled Herefords 40 cows bred to P.R.L425E Klipper 20 cows bred to Justamer 317G Spitus. Cows to calve April May. 10 heifers bred to Forders Justa V Nero will calve May. 20 open heifers, 10 service age bulls. Free-listed Harold Hawthorn, Foresters Falls, Ontario (613) 646-7693. **M13**

**Gardening.** Spring gardening. Everything to start. Seeds, nutrients, heating, lighting. Germinating kits, greenhouses, solar openers. Metal Haldes at best prices in Canada. Send \$2 for catalogue and price list to Western Water Farms, 1244 Seymour Street, Vancouver, B6B 3N9 (604) 682-6636. **M20**

**Business Opportunities.** Housewives, students, others, turn your sparetime into money. Full and part time agents and distributors wanted through Canada. Operate from your home. Projected profit \$50,000 in first year. Write Galaxy Crystal and China Inc., 11 Latonia Drive, Rexdale, Ont. M9W 2J1 (416) 741-1758. **M20**

**M.L.M. Business Opportunity.** New Canadian product. Every-one needs - minimum investment. No inventory. Don't miss this one - send S.A.S.E. to B.A.N.D. 189-1450 Johnston Rd. White Rock, B.C. V4B 5E9. **M20**

**Hottest new business opportunity.** Small investment gets you rolling. 3-wheel Pedal Powered. Great for your city (tourist too) 6-speed, steel and fiberglass construction, disc brakes. Trans-Canada Pedicab, 628 5th Street, East North Vancouver, B.C. V1L 1M7. (604) 984-9635. **M20**

**For Sale.** Westeel Barn roofing and siding. 30 gauge galvanized and galvalume \$40 square. 30 gauge pre-painted \$57. Minimum order 30 square. Custom Farm Material Sales. Laird McKeen. (416) 779-3322. **xtc**

**Help Wanted.** Advertising Sales weekly newspaper circulation 33,500. Automotive Accounts. Knowledge of photography, layout, feature writing. Salary negotiable. Resume only. Kingstons This Week. 877 Gardiners Rd., Kingston, K7M 3Y4. Att: Paul Burton. **M20**

**Coming Events.** Coming soon Ottawa Valley Farm Show, March 26, 27, 28th Lansdowne Park, Ottawa. Open daily 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Watch for details. **xtc**

**Farmers Wanted** who are paying too much tax or are not using all the tax breaks available. Phone us today! Appointment times available to process 1984 tax returns in your home. Farm Business Consultants, 2109 Oxford St. E., London, N5V 2Z9. Call toll free 1-800-265-1002. In business year-round helping farmers for over 33 years. **xtc**

**Career in Trucking.** Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your Class "A" license. For pre-screening and job placement information contact Merv Orr's Transport Driver Training, Cambridge (519) 623-2430, Toronto (416) 251-9073. **xtc**

**Musical Training.** Learn Piano Organ. New, Easy Chord Method! Instruction book, 3 Cassette Tapes teach you Keyboard styles including "By Ear" and simplified music reading. All family members can learn. Progress own pace. Low cost! Start chording immediately. Details free. Write: Ken's Keyboard Course, (as advertised on Television) Box 3021, Station A, Moncton, N.B. E1C 9C2. **M13**

**Auctions.** Consignments wanted for our monthly Antique and Quality Farm Auction at McLean Auction Centre, Lindsay. Phone (705) 324-2783. **M20**

**Auctions.** Spring Farm Machinery Sale at Orval McLean Auction Centre, Lindsay, in April. Wanted, cars, trucks, boats, construction tools, equipment, campers, trailers, motorcycles, recreation vehicles, consign in March. Call (705) 324-2783 Lindsay. **M20**

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## TENDERS

**LA Corp du Canton de Bristol** SEALED TENDERS are called for garbage pickup for the summer season for Norway Bay, Bristol Village and Pontiac Station Area. Approximately 31 pickup days for Norway Bay and Bristol Village, and 22 pickup days for Pontiac Station Area. Successful applicant must be covered by Quebec Workmen's Compensation, and must state valid compensation number in tender; and must have a garbage removal permit and proper license. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Tenders must be in the secretary's office by March 27, 198

**CLASSIFIED ADS**

**FOR SALE PROPERTY**

**BUILDING** Lot for sale in the Village of Quyon, \$3500. after 6, area code 613, 835-2456. 4B M27

**FREE**

**FREE Puppies**, mixed Collie, phone 647-5431. BM20

**WANTED**

**LOOKING** for bush to cut in shares, call 647-2401. X4A10

**BIRTH**

**JONES** - Keith and Muriel (Née Hobbs) are happy to announce the arrival of their daughter Sarah Beth on February 24, 1985, a little sister for Curtis. Proud grandparents are Wilmer and Audrey Jones of Ottawa and Frank and Lottie Hobbs of Shawville. XM20

**IN MEMORY**

**LANCE** - In loving memory of my dear husband, Charlie, who departed this life March 20, 1981. Love's greatest gift - Remembrance. Forever remembered by wife Goldaline. XM20

**MADOAR** - In loving memory of Albert Madoar who died March 18, 1984. Dear brother you were called away without a fond farewell. Everyone knew you were sick but me they didn't tell. God always seems to take best to a place of eternal rest. Your face again I'll never see, Beyond the sun set you will wait for me. Let perpetual light shine upon him for always. Sadly missed Sister Ella. XM20

**STEWART** - In fond and loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother Florence, who passed away May 22, 1983. A light is from our household gone. A voice we loved is stilled. A place is vacant in our home which can never be filled. Some may think you are forgotten. Though on earth you are no more. But in memory you are with us as you were before. Sadly missed by son Melvin, Monique and family. XM20

**WILSON** - In loving memory of our Mother, Sadie Walsh Wilson, who passed from this life March 3, 1973 and of our father, who passed away February 11, 1975. Love's greatest gift is memories - We cherish those we have of you. The family. BM20

**THANKS**

**ARMSTRONG** - I wish to express my sincere thanks to my family, relatives and friends for their visits and get well wishes I received while in hospital. A special thanks to the first floor and kitchen hospital staff and to Dr. Wootton. Your kindness was greatly appreciated. Gilbert Armstrong. XM20

**GREENSHIELDS** - I would like to thank all my friends and neighbours for their kindness at the time of my father's death (Ernest Gendron). Gertie Greenshields and family. XM20

**SHAWVILLE & DISTRICT CIVITAN** Club wish to express their gratitude to the community for their support of our benefit hockey game vs CJOH No Stars. Special thanks to both teams for volunteering their services, the score keepers, Jim Hodgins, the announcer, Paul Komm for the taping and Dennis Cusson. They did a wonderful job. Also thanks to John Langford for the donation of the food. Thank you all and everyone who supported our worthy cause and CHIP FM for the advertisement on the radio. We have raised so far with the help of everyone \$9,500. BM20

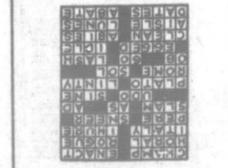
**SPECIAL** Thanks to the Sacred Heart for all favours received. G.E.O. XM20

**LOST**

**FEMALE** German Shepherd, Shawville area, answers to the name of Nicki. Contact Brian Prudhomme, 643-1403. XM20

**TWO** dogs, one Red Setter with choker and chain on, one grey, around Charteris, 647-3985. XM20

**Answer**



**Municipality of Pontiac council minutes**

At a regular meeting of Council held in Luskville on Thursday, March 7 at 8 pm those being present: His Worship the Mayor Marcel Lavigne, Councillors Jean-Pierre Gendron, Gary Trivett, Ken Bronson, René Vaillant, Lawrence Tracey, late Richard Poirier, and equally present the secretary-treasurer.

The meeting of March 7 replaces the regular meeting of March 4 which did not occur because of a snowstorm.

Moved by Vaillant and Trivett and resolved to approve the agenda with the following additions: Dominican Road, Community Centre, Notice of Motion.

Moved by Gendron and Bronson and resolved to approve the minutes of the meetings of February 18 and 28 as circulated with corrections to the English version.

**RATEPAYERS**  
Mrs Diane Lacroix inquires from Council regarding her request for a permit. The Mayor explains the situation and councillor Gendron will inquire from Claudine Brunet, town planner.

Correspondence. Jean-Guy Lavolette. Moved by Vaillant and Trivett and resolved to reimburse an amount of \$124.92 to the Toronto-Dominion bank for property no 2338-53-3987.

Moved by Gendron and Tracey and resolved to forward an application to the "Défi-85" project in order to hire two students.

Letter from the Town of Gatineau read to Council. A \$7,234. cheque was received from the Government of Canada for project no 9421 BJS.

Councillor Poirier enters the room and takes his seat. Letter from M.P. Robert Middlemiss regarding our request to the "Société d'Habitation du Québec" read to Council.

Letter from the Town of Buckingham regarding the Common Front read to Council. Letter from the office of the "Protection Civile du Québec" read to Council.

Moved by Trivett and Poirier and resolved to support Mr Brian C Jerome's request to the CPTAQ for lot 1D-14, range 1, Eardley sector, re Bill 90.

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Moved by Trivett and Poirier and resolved to support Mr Marcel Beaudoin rural inspector for the Municipality of Pontiac and this for a period of two years.

Moved by Gendron and Poirier and resolved to approve the minutes of the meeting of February 27 as circulated. Councillor Gendron explains the situation. The secretary will obtain further information regarding a local system for the next meeting.

Moved by Trivett and Vaillant and resolved to support Mr Frank Durham's request to the C.P.T.A.Q. for lot 1B-13, (N.O.) range III, Eardley sector, Bill 90.

Moved by Vaillant and Trivett and resolved to support Theresa Cyr's request to the C.P.T.A.Q. for lot 9B part, range VII, Eardley sector.

Moved by Gendron and Vaillant and resolved to support Mr François Perron's request to the CPTAQ for lot 24A, range XI, Eardley sector, Bill 90.

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Business Permit. Councillor Gendron explains the situation. The superintendent explains the situation. Moved by Vaillant and Bronson and resolved that a meeting be arranged with the Regional Director of the Ministry of Transport in Hull regarding the deterioration of the Dominican and Papineau roads and this as soon as possible.

Community Centre. The superintendent will verify. Councillor Trivett gives notice of motion that at a

subsequent meeting he will present a draft by-law to prohibit heavy traffic on Terry Fox Road.

Moved by Tracey and Bronson and resolved to adjourn the meeting on Thursday, March 7 at 11:05 p.m.

It is moved by Jean-Pierre Gendron seconded by Richard Poirier and resolved to negotiate a 20 year lease with the National Capital Commission which lease will be renewable every five years for lot 5A Part, range I, South Onslow sector. It is further resolved to ask for the National Capital Commission's technical assistance.

Moved by Poirier and Bronson and resolved to ask Hydro-Québec to install a street light at the corner of Highway 148 and old Highway no 8 (Proven Road).

Moved by Vaillant and Trivett and resolved to name Min. of Revenue 310.27, 1,710.89, 3,784.42. Building, Valley Fuels Heating 3,171.42. Telephone 69.05. Tourist Assoc. 20.00. Total \$7,044.89.

Moved by Jean Pilon seconded by Michael Roy that this meeting be closed at 10:15 p.m. Bills for February 4th Administration: Gerald Dempsey 155. Assoc. for Sec. Treas. 140. Wilson Lafleur, Muni. Code 60., Pontiac Printshop, Tax Bills 83.57. Carson Hodgins Office Supplies 73.84. Fernand Roy. Sal. plus postage, copies etc. 733.95, 1,246.36.

Vehicles. Canadian Tire 102.79. Fred Murphy 21.40. Crothers 92.82. P. Patterson & Sons Ltd 152.90, 369.91, 1,616.27. Fire Protection. Ellard Layman Fire Extinguishers 42.80. Larry Perry Fire Department Expenses 14.96. Académie Québécoise des Pompiers Course \$400., 457.76, 2,074.03. Salary. Jean Pelletier Net \$1,146.92. Rec. General 253.20.

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**Waltham and Bryson council**

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Attendance: Seat 1 Claude Godin, Seat 2 Peter Gauthier, Seat 3 Earl Grieve, Seat 4 Jean Pilon, Seat 5 Allan Pilon, Seat 6 Michael Roy. Fernand Roy, Secretary Treasurer is also present.

Opening of the session at 7:30 p.m. Agenda. Motion by Jean Pilon seconded by Michael Roy that the agenda be accepted after the following addition to Varia.

Motion for Fernand to sign papers for Canada Works Grant. C.P.R. dumping in Mill Lake. Purchase of a truck. Lending of School basement Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. Court proceeding with P.E.L. Snow plowing on Robinson Street. Snowmobilers on Black River Road. Send copy of minutes to Larry Perry. Open an account with Crothers. Advertise space for rent in school.

Moved by Peter Gauthier seconded by Claude Godin that we accept last month's minutes.

Moved by Allan Pilon and seconded by Peter Gauthier that all properties in arrears of taxes of any amount be put up for sale at County sale.

Moved by Allan Pilon seconded by Claude Godin that we support the Pontiac Community Hospital initiative to modernize their services.

Moved by Jean Pilon seconded by Michael Roy that we authorize Fernand Roy to attend Municipal meetings in Hull and Calumet Island.

Moved by Jean Pilon seconded by Earl Grieve that the Mayor approach the R.A. on Berge neuve grant to see if they wish to apply for a grant.

Moved by Michael Roy seconded by Allan Pilon that we apply for a grant on Berge Neuve when it becomes available.

Moved by Claude Godin seconded by Michael Roy that we buy a membership in the P.T.A. at the cost of \$20.

Moved by Jean Pilon seconded by Michael Roy that we pay the bills of the month in the amount of \$7,044.89.

I Fernand Roy certify that there is enough credit to pay the bills.

Moved by Allan Pilon seconded by Michael Roy that we substitute Fernand Roy to Jacques Ledoux on the responsibility on Canada Works Grant for Waltham.

Moved by Jean Pilon seconded by Michael Roy that Earl Grieve, Claude Godin and Gerald Dempsey form the truck committee and that this committee look after the purchasing of a new truck with full power to spend up to \$5000.

Moved by Claude Godin seconded by Peter Gauthier that we get C.P.R. to clean their property in Waltham specially around Mill lake because they used this site as a dump for many years.

We give permission to Sheila Bissonnette to use the school basement for Exercise session on Tuesday, Wednesday and

Thursday from 1 to 3. Check with Insurance to see what coverage we have. A copy of the minutes should be sent to Larry Perry. Snowmobilers on Black River Road is strictly forbidden to all.

Moved by Michael Roy and seconded by Allan Pilon to authorize our Lawyer to pursue P.E.L. on back taxes. Snow plowing on Robinson Street. We will look into the matter and try to come up with a solution.

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# SOCIAL NOTES

## Bryson . . .

Get well wishes to Mrs Alexina Lemay who is a patient in Pontiac Community Hospital. We all wish her a speedy recovery.

Happy anniversary to Mr and Mrs Wayne Maloney who celebrate this week.

Visiting with Mr and Mrs Wilfred Riebertz recently were their son Mr and Mrs Wayne Riebertz and son Wayne Jr of Gananoque.

Miss Tammy Lynn Wall of Haley's Station visited over the weekend with her grandparents Mrs Margaret Wall and Mr and Mrs Thomas Mathers and also attended the Ice Capades in Ottawa with the Brownie group on Sunday.

## Ladysmith . . .

Verner and Selma Thrun recently spent a very much enjoyed afternoon in Otter Lake having afternoon tea with Mr and Mrs Arno Bretzlaff and Craig in their comfortable home and later visiting Selma's special cousin Mrs Augusta Krutz and a very enjoyable hour was spent looking over her collection of old time family photos.

Best get well wishes to Mrs Louis Sparring who is at present a patient in the Pontiac Community Hospital.

Last Tuesday evening guests with Mr and Mrs Walter Yach were Mr and Mrs Paul Bretzlaff, Mr and Mrs Gustave Yach, Mr and Mrs Arno Bretzlaff and Craig, Rev C Kappes, Mrs Elsie Pasch, Mr and Mrs John Burke from Aylmer, Mrs Emma Schroeder, and Verner and Selma Thrun. This special event was the celebration of Mrs Walter Yach's birthday.

## Campbell's Bay . . .

Mrs Mildred Gibson is home after a few weeks in Pontiac Community Hospital. Their son Basil is staying for a week to see her settled in. Get well wishes for a speedy recovery.

Billy McTiernan is home after his stay in Pontiac Community Hospital. Get well soon.

Mrs Hermonie Sharpe, Mrs Anna Brown and Mrs Mary Baird and Wendy Burden attended the first anniversary service at the Free Methodist Church in Ear Falls, Ontario, on March 3. Rev Jewell was in charge of the service. The work of the Church and Sunday School have grown in the year that it has been open. Mr Jewell attended Bible College with Miss Patricia Swan, Pastor of Campbell's Bay Free Methodist Church. A pot luck supper followed the service. Two decorated cakes were served at the event.

## Otter Lake . . .

Mrs Denise Saunders of Wakefield visited with her mother and step father, Mr and Mrs Edgar Mayhew on Thursday.

Mrs Grace Quaile is home after spending a few weeks in

## Beech Grove W.I.

The Annual Meeting of Beech Grove W.I. was held on Wednesday afternoon, March 13, 1985, at the home of Mrs Leslie McMillan.

The President opened the meeting with the Mary Stewart Collect repeated in unison and the singing of the Ode.

The roll call - bring an Irish recipe - was answered by eight members.

Minutes of the February meeting were read and approved with two corrections.

Jean McMillan reported on an Easter Basket to be won on April 3rd. This basket is to be prepared by Kitten Kaboodle of Manotick and sounds delightful.

Convenor Reports were presented. Home Economics: How to paint plain white cups with Shamrock for St Patrick's

Teas. An Irish Linen tablecloth right from Ireland was displayed - truly a work of art.

Health. A reading on the symptoms, causes and prevention of a stroke. Warning signs - numbness especially in the face, arms and legs; weakness, dizziness, blurred vision, unsteadiness and personality changes. If any of these occur, see your doctor immediately.

Regular checks for high blood pressure is a necessary precaution. Agriculture. The Kiwi Fruit - how to grow it. Seeds need alternate cold and heat. Cover them with plastic. The vines take from 4 to 6 years to

Visiting on Sunday with Mrs Genevieve Olmstead were Mr and Mrs Keith Fleming of Ottawa.

Congratulations to Mr and Mrs Ivan Saunders on their 25th Wedding Anniversary, March 19th. A group of friends gathered at the Bryson Lions Hall Saturday evening for this special occasion. Ivan and Arlene were presented with an anniversary cake, a silver tea service and tray, and six liqueur goblets. Ivan thanked everyone with a few well chosen words of appreciation. We all wish them many more happy years of health and happiness.

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Mrs Cecile Gagnon, Anita and Jeanette were Sunday afternoon and dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Déha Gagnon and daughters and Mr and Mrs Lionel Rockliffe of Aylmer at the Pontefract Golf Club where the latter couples spent the weekend March 8 where they enjoyed cross country skiing.

Sincere sympathy is extended to the family and relatives of the late Mrs Cinderase Levesque (former Durocher), daughter of the late Mr and Mrs Eddie Durocher who passed away March 11th and was buried on Thursday, March 14th in Fort Coulonge.

Arnold Durocher, brother of Mrs Cinderase Levesque, flew from Watson Lake to attend the funeral of his sister.

Donna Perry of Ste Eustache was a weekend guest of Leonard and Laurette Perry.

Get well wishes to Lionel Boisvert who is a patient in the Pembroke Civic Hospital and also to Merley Chassie who is in the General Hospital.

Marc Pilon of Montreal is visiting his mother Mrs Leda Pilon and Mr and Mrs George

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## Clarendon W.I.

The Clarendon Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs Albert Bertrand with twenty ladies present on March 13th.

The President, Mrs Betty Cameron, welcomed everyone and thanked the hostess who was assisted by Mrs Alan McKay and Mrs Lennis Barr.

The Ode was sung, the Collect repeated and the motto 'Strength of a W.I. depends on its individual members' read.

Gwen Strutt had a reading 'Throughout the Coming Year' which was very appropriate for the beginning of a new Institute year.

The roll call "Wear something green or pay a fine". There were very few fines and an assortment of greens from clothing, jewellery, corsages and even green bows or pins on handbags. It was also 'payment of fees' meeting.

The minutes were read and approved. Plans for a one day trip in April and a three day trip in early June were discussed.

The President thanked those who had helped with the hospital cart for February; those who had visited at the reception centre and the two members who had made cookies for the Davis Home.

The 7th Line ladies will visit the Reception Centre in April.

Convenors reports were read. The April meeting will be on April 3rd.

Slate of officers for 1985-86 was made up by the 7th Line group and presented by Ina Kilgour. President, Mrs Lylal Cameron, 1st Vice President, Mrs Clarence Wilson, 2nd Vice President, Mrs Walter Kilgour

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