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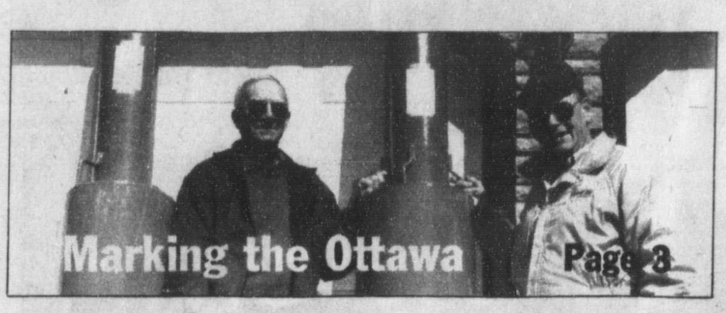

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Sign law charges dropped

Richard Wills
Editor — Shawville

Charges against three Shawville businesses for violations of Quebec's sign law have been dropped. The decision was announced by the Quebec Crown Attorney's office on Monday.

The three had been charged under Bill 178, which was replaced last year by the more lenient Bill 86. The charges were dropped because the old law was deemed to be no longer in effect.

"It's great to hear," says Kathy Alexander of Armac's Corner Shop when she heard the news.

Mrs Alexander was first notified in 1987 that her sign violated the law because it contained wording in a language other than French. She has been fighting the law ever since, and was scheduled for her next court appearance in Campbell's Bay next month.

"I hope they're going to leave us alone now," she said, but she isn't sure that will happen. The shifting political winds in Quebec, she said, could mean more changes to the law in the future.

She may wind up just putting up a picture sign.

A nuisance

The same idea was expressed by Bill McCleary, co-owner of Bean's Petro-Can. His snack bar was nailed for advertising "ice cream, sundaes, and shakes".

The whole thing "has been a nuisance to me," he said, with the case being remanded several times in Campbell's Bay court.

Randy Eades of Shawville Chrysler had a one-word response to the news: "wonderful".

His brother Ron said that he wasn't really surprised at the outcome of the case. "It's hard to be charged on a law that doesn't exist any more."

He pointed out that the majority of the reports of sign violations in Shawville were made by a tiny group of people from outside the community.

"We have no problems around here" he said.

"I'm glad it's over with."

Any lawyer's fees that the accused have incurred in their fight against Bill 178 will be paid by the Pontiac Rights Committee, a local group set up to assist businesses charged under the sign law.

"There is no use in stirring up the linguistic pot and charging those people under a law that no longer exists," said Rob Henderson. Mr Henderson is executive director of Outaouais Alliance, the anglophone advocacy group that helped the defendants organize their fight against the sign law.

He thinks the decision to drop charges still on the books from the old law might have been political as much as legal.

He didn't know what the situation was in other parts of Quebec, but as far as the Outaouais is concerned, Bill 178 is dead.

"We're glad," he said.

Outaouais Alliance feels that Bill 178's successor, Bill 86, is not perfect, but is a step in the right direction.

Bill 86 allows languages other than French to appear on most business signs, as long as French is "markedly predominant".

Generally, under the new law, French lettering must appear twice as large as that of any other language, but there are exceptions.

The new law also abolishes the *Commission de protection de la langue francaise*, the so-called "language police" or "tongue troopers" who invited the public to report violations of the sign law.

–photo Richard Wills

Promoters and officials gather at the announcement of the opening of Leslie Lake Tourist Centre. From left: developer Marc Robillard, MNA Robert Middlemiss, Leslie Clapham & Huddersfield Mayor Yvon Ladouceur, and developers Gerry and Denzil Thom.

Stewart pleads guilty to dangerous driving

Merry Reardon
Equity reporter — Campbell's Bay

A Calumet Island man pleaded guilty to dangerous driving in Campbell's Bay court April 12.

The plea entered by Neil Stewart, 20, stems from an October 31, 1993 incident that resulted in a police chase that ended with shots being fired.

Last November, Constable Jacques Surprenant of the Hull detachment of the Quebec Police Force reported that the chase started after the driver of a pick-up truck refused to stop for a routine traffic check on Highway 148, near Quyon.

Instead of stopping for the police, the driver allegedly sped off towards Shawville with the Hull police in pursuit.

The truck is reported to have driven through Shawville at high speeds, before finding its way back onto Highway 148, headed in the direction of Quyon.

After driving through Quyon, the truck was reportedly back on Highway 148, travelling towards Shawville again.

By this time, there were five police cars and 10 officers from Hull and Campbell's Bay involved in the chase and setting up roadblocks. Shawville-Calrendon fire fighters were called in to divert traffic around the scene.

As Const. Surprenant reported last November, the truck allegedly tried to avoid the road blocks, and ended up in a ditch.

Thirty-five minutes after the chase started, it came to an end near Shawville, with shots being fired to disable the truck.

Mr Stewart is required to pay a fine of $600 plus court costs. He also faces a surfine of $60.

THE EQUITY nominated for four newspaper awards

THE EQUITY has advanced to the finals in four categories of the Quebec Community Newspapers Association annual awards.

John Miller's story *The missing money in the arena fund*, is one of three finalists in the best investigative story category.

THE EQUITY is also one of three finalists for the best front page. The page being considered for the award is from October 27, the issue following the federal election.

The 1993 Shawville Fair section is a finalist in the best special section category.

And THE EQUITY'S promotion celebrating 110 years in Pontiac is a finalist in the best newspaper promotion category.

The winners will be announced at the Quebec Community Newspaper Association's annual general meeeting, scheduled for May 27 in Percé.

Thorne mourns the loss of its Mayor

Clarence Pasch with his wife, Lillian.

Mayor Clarence Frederick Pasch passed away peacefully in the Pontiac Community Hospital in Shawville, Quebec, on April 3, 1994, after a courageous battle with cancer, at the age of 60 years.

Along with his duties as Mayor of Thorne, Clarence was a dedicated community worker and an active member of St John's Lutheran Church.

He was born July 12, 1933, and was educated in the Ladysmith Public School.

He was predeceased by his father, Frederick Pasch, in 1954, and his mother, Louise Hahn in 1959.

During those years, he farmed the homestead and drove the cream truck for the Shawville Dairy. Following that, he worked in Ottawa for Diblee Construction.

He was married on July 4, 1964, to Lillian Zimmerling and once again took up residence on the farm.

In 1966, Clarence was employed as a truck driver at Hilton Mines until its closure in 1977.

At this time, he and his wife operated the Ladysmith Service Station as well as driving school buses for Erfle Bus Lines.

Clarence entered local politics in 1979 when he was elected councillor of Thorne.

In 1985, he was elected mayor and held that office until the time of his death.

He faithfully attended all council and MRC meetings even when his illness made it difficult for him to speak or sit at any length.

He was also active and involved in numerous other organizations.

He was on the church council and a choir member.

He was director of the Thorne TCRA.

He was a member of the Pontiac Masonic Lodge # 40 and Master Mason for two years.

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Leslie Lake Tourist Centre to open by June

Richard Wills
Editor — Otter Lake

Provincial and municipal officials joined with private promoters on Monday to announce that Leslie Lake Tourist Centre will be open by the first of June.

The 1,000-acre park located 10 kilometres outside the village of Otter Lake has sat unused for the last four years.

A campground and beach were opened at the site by the Quebec government in 1976, but closed in 1980 because the government could not make it financially viable.

The Municipality of Leslie Clapham & Huddersfield was able to buy the property for $1, but was unable to run the park on its own.

Last year, private enterprise stepped in. Marc Robillard, Denzil Thom and Gerry Thom, developers from Aylmer and Gatineau, proposed to the Municipality of Leslie Clapham & Huddersfield that they be allowed to operate and develop the site.

An agreement was signed last December to allow the promoters to open the campground and beach this summer. In the months following, they will begin construction of a $75,000 to $100,000 dining room-cafeteria, which will be added on to the existing snack bar building.

Afterwards, they will begin building up to 10 year-round rental cottages, at a value of $30,000 each.

All these facilities will remain the property of the municipality, which must approve the site and plans for each.

Residential lots

The developers' long-range plans call for setting up an undetermined number of residential lots, mostly to the west of the lake.

These lots will vary in size from one to five acres. The developers have agreed to pay the municipality $1,000 per acre for each lot without lake frontage, and $5,000 per acre for those with frontage.

The promoters say they will spend $200,000 and hire 15 employees in order to re-open the park this summer. They pledge to hire and buy locally for this project.

In addition to the beach and the 137-site campground, boat rentals, sailing, arts and crafts exhibitions, cross-country skiing, fishing and hiking are all planned for the site.

Beneficial

At the April 11 press conference called to announce the opening of the park, Mayor Yvon Ladouceur said that his council chose this development proposal from those submitted because "Council felt that is was the proposal that would benefit the municipality."

"I'm here with mixed feelings today," said Pontiac MNA Robert Middlemiss. He recalled that his family were among the first to camp at Leslie Park when it first opened.

"I never thought it would become an instrument of development," he said.

But he is pleased with the project because he feels that the $2 million originally spent by the Quebec government to set up the park "should be left to the community."

Under the existing plan, he said, "the municipality cannot be the loser," because the development will come at no cost and will increase the municipal tax base.

At least as beautiful

Pontiac is at least as beautiful as many of the most popular tourist regions in Quebec, including Gaspé and Charlevoix, said Mr Robillard.

Everything within the park area, apart from the residential area, will remain the property of the municipality, to be used for public tourism.

The bulk of the clientele that Mr Robillard envisions attracting to Pontiac are the thousands of tourists who visit the Ottawa area. They are, he said "a captive audience".

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Tudor will appeal ruling

Richard Wills
Editor — Quyon

Mary Tudor of Quyon has decided to appeal the February 10 ruling of Quebec Superior Court.

On that date, Judge Louis-Philippe Landry ruled that the councillors of the Municipality of Pontiac would not be charged with contempt for their failure to supply documents requested through the Access to Information Commission.

For two years, Ms Tudor has been asking to see documents the municipality used to substantiate its project for annexing Hilton Mine from Bristol and putting in a giant landfill there.

When the municipality did not produce the documents in question, or even acknowledge Ms Tudor's request, she took her case to the Quebec Access Commission.

On May 31 of last year, the Commission ruled that the municipality should produce the documents.

The municipality has still not done so, claiming that the documents in question are not their property, and are not in their possession.

An official municipal bulletin circulated to the public in May of 1991 said that one of the documents in question "is available to citizens for consultation at the municipal office." Even so, the municipal office has failed to provide a copy to Ms Tudor.

Contempt

In August of last year, Ms Tudor filed a request for a contempt charge, based on council's failure to provide the documents. That request was rejected on February 10 by Judge Landry, with Ms Tudor being ordered to pay costs.

On March 10, she filed her appeal of this decision, pointing out that the law on Access to Information says that it "applies to documents kept by a public body in the exercise of its duties, whether it keeps them for itself or through the agency of a third party."

Ms Tudor says that this is the first time that the legal weight of the Access law has been tested against a public body that has "failed to respond in any way" to a request for information.

Judge Landry rejected the request for contempt charges on February 10, based, in part, on the testimony of Municipal Secretary Germain Clairoux, who explained to THE EQUITY that "I cannot produce what I don't have."

"In a case like this, what can you do?" asks Ronald Bélec, attorney for the municipality.

"We'll let the Appeal Court decide," he says.

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CLSC kicks off fundraising campaign to raise money for ultrasound equipment

Merry Reardon
Equity reporter Fort Coulonge

The CLSC Pontiac Foundation wants to expand its services, but it needs your help to do so.

The CLSC Pontiac Foundation is asking for donations from the community to help purchase ultrasound equipment for the emergency clinic in Fort Coulonge.

The members of the board of directors launched a fundraising campaign April 11, where they announced $60,000 was needed to buy the ultrasound.

Jérôme Amyotte, campaign president, explained the necessity for the equipment.

"This diagnostic equipment meets the needs of a number of services," he said. "It will allow our doctors to ensure better follow-up in pregnancy cases and in people presenting abdominal and pelvic pain."

Mr Amyotte said the clinic needed its own ultrasound because clients were required to travel to other communities to use their equipment.

The only other ultrasound in Pontiac is located at the Pontiac Community Hospital in Shawville.

In an attempt to secure enough funding for the equipment, the board of directors is asking for donations from local service clubs, municipalities and churches.

A number of fundraising activities have also been planned for the duration of the nine-month campaign.

The CLSC will receive the profits from the Mansfield-Fort Coulonge Lions Golf Tournament scheduled for July 30.

Another fundraising golf tournament, organized by the CLSC, is planned for August 12.

An appeal for funding will also be made to Lions International, which is supported by all of the Lions Clubs in Pontiac.

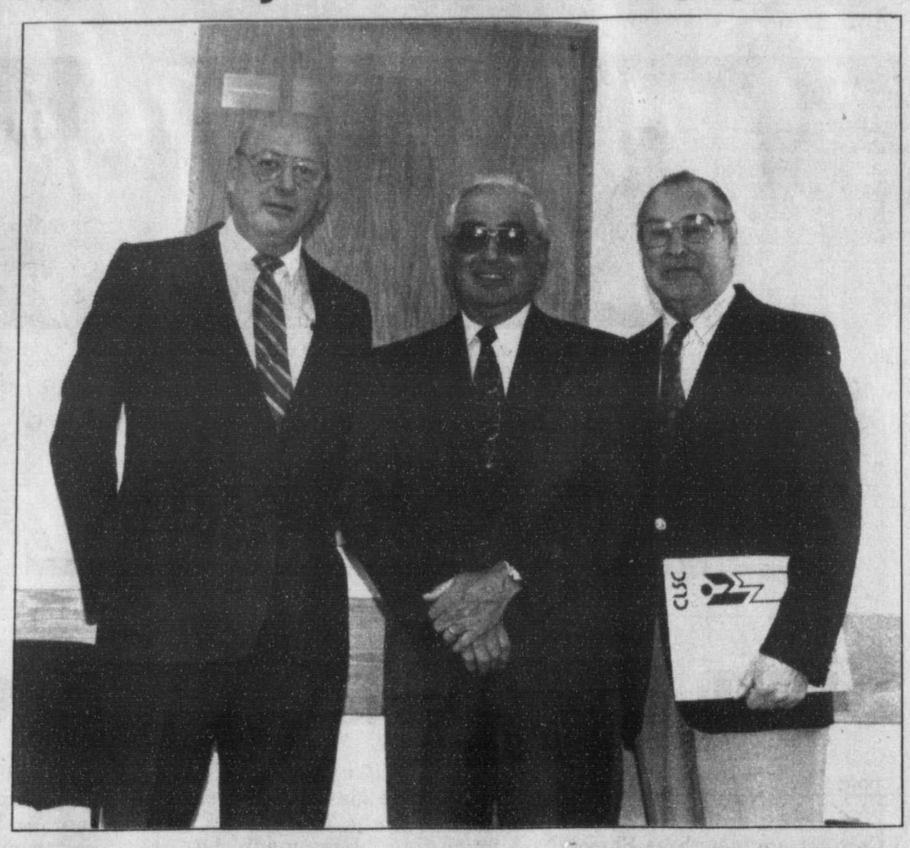
Donors will be recognized by having their names inscribed on a plaque which will permanently hang in the emergency clinic in Fort Coulonge.

This is the first fundraising campaign undertaken by the CLSC Pontiac Foundation, and organizers are optimistic about the end result.

"I think we shouldn't have any problems," Mr Amyotte said. "I hope people are generous, because it's something for our community."

One staff member at the CLSC in Fort Coulonge is currently being trained to use ultrasound equipment.

Depending on the success of the fundraising campaign, the ultrasound should be at the clinic in about nine months.



Members of the board of directors of the CLSC Pontiac Foundation kicked off a fundraising effort in the Fort Coulonge office April 11. Money is being raised for ultrasound equipment for the emergency clinic. From left: Jérôme Amyotte, campaign president, Remi Fortin, president of the CLSC Foundation and Réné Boudreau, president, CLSC board of directors.

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Thorne mourns the loss of its mayor

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He was a member of the Eastern Star # 50.

He was a Chaplain of the Loyal Orange Lodge, L.O.L. #1516 and L.O.Y.B. #318.

He was vice-president of the West Quebec Landowner's Association and a member of three different Fish and Game Clubs.

As was stated in his funeral eulogy, he was a high-spirited community servant for all seasons and will be greatly missed by all citizens of Thorne.

Besides his wife Lillian, he is survived by one sister, Eleanor Zacharias (Percy) in Otter Lake, six nieces and nephews; sisters-in-law, Beulah Grife (Maurice), Rosemary Zimmerling (Ronald) and brother-in-law, Wilfred Zimmerling.

He is also predeceased by brothers, Reinhold and Alfred.

The funeral was held from W J Hayes & Sons Funeral Home in Shawville, on Wednesday, April 6, 1994, for service at St John's Lutheran Church in Ladysmith, Quebec. Interment was in the parish cemetery.

Leslie Lake Centre

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All costs of development, said Mr Robillard, will be borne by the development corporation, which will pay the municipality a sum of money in lieu of taxes.

"There's not going to be one square inch developed without prior approval (from the municipality)," said Mr Robillard.

As for the nesting area for great blue herons that exists on the property, Mr Robillard says "Let's not panic."

The riverbank in front of his Aylmer home attracts herons that return each year. This proves, he says, that herons can coexist with housing developments.

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PWDC marking the river

Richard Wills
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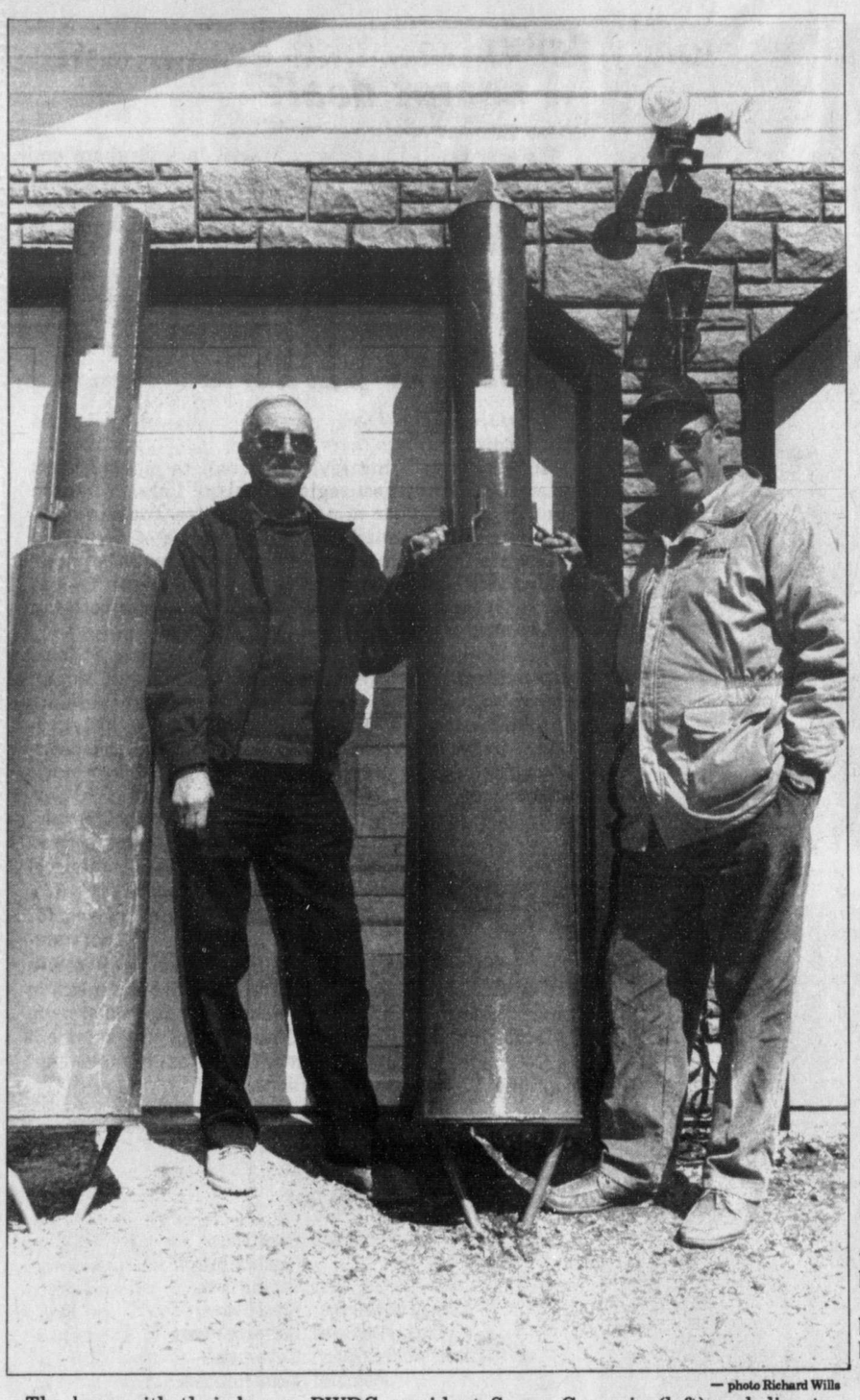

— photo Richard Wills

The boys with their buoys. PWDC president Sonny Germain (left) and director John Brusenbach. As a boat heads upstream, the buoy with the pointed top should be to the right, as in the photo.

The first step in developing the Ottawa River is to make it safe for boaters.

This is the objective of the Pontiac Waterway Development Corporation. That's why PWDC members Sonny Germain and John Brusenbach recently took a drive to Prescott, and brought back two Coast Guard-approved buoys.

These buoys will be used as prototypes. The plan is to get 48 more manufactured locally, and mark the safe channels of the river for boaters.

Made of steel and filled with styrofoam, the buoys are of two shapes and colours. The ones with a pointed top are painted red and are marked with even numbers.

As a boat travels upstream, these red buoys mark the right side of a safe channel.

The flat-topped buoys are pained green and bear odd numbers. They mark the left side of safe water as a pilot heads his boat upstream.

When heading downstream, of course, a pilot should keep the red buoys to his left and the green ones to his right.

This summer, the PWDC will distribute these buoys to mark channels from Sand Bay up to Fort William.

With anchor and chain, they cost $500 each to build.

The PWDC will also build and mount 19 day beacons to mark narrows between islands. The marking system for these works the same as with the buoys, but they are mounted on land at points where the passage is too narrow to accommodate buoys.

The Corporation will need a boat and labourers to install the buoys and beacons. They intend to apply to the MRC for funding to get the job done in time for the 1994 boating season.

"We're trying to provide a safe, navigable waterway," says Corporation member John Brusenbach. Without adequate markings, boaters "have to navigate by the seat of their pants," he says.

With over 100 miles of river and 150 miles of shoreline, the Pontiac section of the Ottawa already draws a large number of boaters. If the proposed bypasses are installed at the dams at Quyon, Portage, and Bryson, and at the rapids above Chapeau, the entire river from Aylmer up to Lake Temiscaming would be open to pleasure boating.

But, as Mr Brusenbach points out, "there's no sense in opening up the river if it's not safe."

Survey

The PWDC is also conducting a survey of land along the shores of the river that are suitable for development. Assisted by federal and provincial funding, this survey is now almost complete.

The Corporation would like to see campgrounds and picnic areas set up along the shores of the Ottawa.

They also advocate improving the fishing potential of the river, by stocking if necessary. More than a century of log driving has left the river littered with deadheads and the river bottom carpeted with a thick layer of bark. The PWDC is getting expert assessment of this and other pollution in the river.

As a federal waterway, the Ottawa should rightfully be marked by the Canadian Coast Guard. The Corporation has been told, however, that the government cannot afford to undertake this work. The Corporation is willing to take on the task itself, with technical assistance from the Coast Guard.

In the bargain, doing the project locally creates employment within the community, by having the buoys manufactured in Pontiac.

More jobs for less money

Richard Wills
Equity editor Pontiac

Just out of the starting gate, Quebec's Decentralized Job Creation Fund has already exceeded its goal for the Outaouais.

"Our objective was to create 85 jobs on a budget of $760,000 by March 31," said Pontiac MNA Robert Middlemiss Monday.

Instead, the two-month-old program has created 156 jobs by spending only $704,000.

For the April 11 announcement, Mr Middlemiss was joined by Fabien Beaudet, president of the DJCF.

Four businesses in Pontiac have already qualified for grants under the program, which is intended to assist with expansion of non-retail enterprises.

The Leslie Lake Tourist Centre will receive assistance to hire nine employees and get all campground, beach, and boating equipment in working order, in preparation for the park's planned reopening in June.

Jacques Boucher and Raymond Giroux of Quyon have received assistance to hire two more employees for their alarm system business.

Harolyn Farm of Shawville has received a grant to expand its operation by hiring a farm employee.

G R Payne Enterprises of Chapeau has also received assistance to hire two employees to work on their farm.

The immediate success of the DJCF shows that, "when the provincial government and promoters work together, we can always be successful," said Mr Middlemiss.

The DJCF is a three-year program aimed at helping non-retail enterprises expand their operation.

It is intended for profit or non-profit organizations, including municipalities, and can be used for wages or capital expenditures.

The board that reviews applications will take into account the investment the business owners are willing to contribute to their project, as well as the prospects for sustaining long-term employment.

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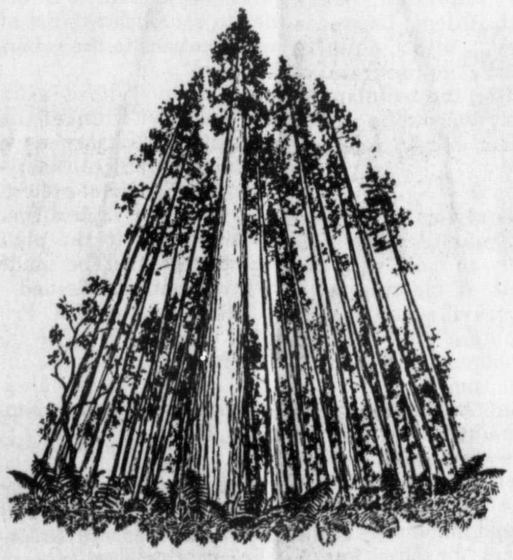

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Editorial

Passe impasse

If ever there was a community that has a justification for separation, it is Rapides des Joachims. Situated at the west end of Pontiac MRC, it might just as well be at the other end of the world. One leaves Pontiac and travels for two hours through Ontario before being welcomed back across the Ottawa River into Pontiac at "Swisha". The postal code and the area code are both Ontario, and the Quebec police seldom come to call. It is normally a quiet place, but events that take place there can sometimes wash ashore downstream.

Because they have been left out for so long, it was refreshing to see Rapides des Joachims join more populous communities like Mattawa and Temiscaming to become part of the first phase of the Ottawa River Waterway development. When the by-pass system to transport boats around the Ontario Hydro dam went into operation there last summer, it was an inspiration for the rest of Pontiac.

Here was a tiny town, with one sawmill that is expected to close in four years, seizing an opportunity to become a stopping place on the recreational highway of the future. Setting up the operation went quickly and smoothly. But problems have crept in now that the by-pass prepares to enter its second year.

The Passe Corporation complained that a neighbour's illegal sewage was contaminating their boat ramp. The neighbour promised to fix it if the Corporation will move their mobile building that blocks his view. The municipality tried to force the issue by charging the Passe Corporation with violating a list of bylaws. The list includes environmental violations that don't even exist in Rapides des Joachims. Furthermore, says the Passe Corporation, because their building is on Public Works property, they answer only to the federal government on such matters.

The sad part about all this squabbling is that so much of it seems petty and personal. The mayor is a former by-pass committee member who left that post under duress. The Passe Corporation president ran unsuccessfully against the mayor in the last election. To make matters worse, the Corporation president is one of those who is often regarded as a pariah in small-town society: a newcomer.

But even the most staunch apologists for the municipality admit that the community is frightened by progress. The Passe Corporation wants to expand their scope and create year-round tourist attractions in the community. And they want to get it all rolling before their government subsidies run out in three to five years.

Spring is here. The ice will be off the bay very soon, and the town must be ready for whatever tourists the river will send their way. Representatives from the federal and provincial government have been called in to meet with the disputing parties next week and find a solution. From downriver, we watch with interest, hoping that the impasse at Rapides des Joachims does not scare off government investors and sink our phase of this important project before it has begun.

Richard Wills

–photo Dave Moore

Puffballs on ice

Snowballs gave way to puffballs this week as the ground thawed out for spring.

Environment Forum — by Katharine Fletcher

Predictable spring migrants — of all kinds

The brown daubs of mud and last year's grasses that simply speckled the snowscape a week ago are starting to dominate the Pontiac's open fields and woodlands. What snow is left in our meadows is heavily crystallized: what skiers call "corn snow".

Beneath the snow left in our back pastures, rivers of water cascade down the rise of land to join our spring-fed stream, swollen with meltwater. The earliest spring work, digging drainage ditches, has already taken its effect. The sticky mire of muck which was our front laneway a week ago has drained after a few hours hours spent carving channels in the snowy mounds framing the driveway.

Beside the pond and streambed, our wetlands habitat boasts the silvery puffs of pussy willow, the first of the spring "blossoms" to grace the landscape.

And, another sure sign of warmer weather along the Steele Line is the arrival of the Sunday deer drivers... Slow-moving cars carefully negotiate muddy potholes while drivers compete with passengers to see who will spot the most deer. Now the white-tails are "coming down the mountain" to browse among the beech, cedar and exposed grasses. They pause and prettily look at passers-by with their large, liquid eyes before raising their white flags and bounding into the forest.

The songbirds are returning in earnest. I'm sure most of you will have heard the "oka-ree" call of the male red-wing blackbird by now. Whether this bird is perching by the highway on a fencepost, or in a flock patrolling the ground for food, its return is one of the true harbingers of warm weather.

Along with it come the large, glossy grackles with their golden, reptilian eyes; the brown-headed cowbird which never builds its own nest but lays up to 40 eggs a year in the nests of other species; and the European starling. These last birds have been with us for roughly a month. It was mid-March when the first starlings returned to our small poplar grove to clean out last year's nest holes.

And an even less popular spring ritual occurs daily in our house. Is it really the same starling which, at least once a day descends our chimney and flaps about inside our wood stove?

Also returning are the raptors: Yesterday a sparrow hawk alighted on our fence to eat its prey, a vole whose luck ran out. These colourful hawks are often seen perched on the hydro wires along roadsides in the typical hunched position of hawks as they scan the ground for movement. Performing their helpful task, a flock of 6 turkey vultures cleaned up a road kill along the Steele Line on Sunday.

But the more gentle migrants are also starting to return.

A flock of 8 waxwings greeted us the other day, a killdeer's poignant cry caught my attention, and our Sunday stroll revealed the repetitive call of the phoebe. This small flycatcher is easy to identify not only because of it's namesake call, but also because its tail bobs at every utterance of the call. It's as if every ounce of effort is put into its double-phrased song.

Robins have started their familiar dashing action across our lawn, heads cocked to one side as they listen for signs of movement in the earth below them. For the insects are also starting to stir: our pile of wood chips is alive with spiders darting about in the welcome heat of the spring sunshine.

The natural world about us is stirring and stretching. It does the spirit good to venture outside, to hear the rush of the meltwaters, to hear the bird songs, and even to see the gophers emerge from their burrows and start their spring cleaning.

But some of the human signs of spring are perhaps less welcome... depending upon your point of view of course. Another predictable returning spring migrant is the well-known Pontiac landfill issue...

This familiar migrant returns regularly to the Pontiac region. This year it has made its presence known particularly early due to that other four-year phenomenon known as the provincial election. Time alone will reveal whether this migrant will find a permanent home in its old hole, found in Bristol. Indeed, the nesting site itself is fraught with uncertainty just now, as its location remains threatened by annexation...

Katharine Fletcher is a freelance writer, author and journalist living near Quyon. She recently contributed to Back Roads and Country Getaway Places in Canada, published by Reader's Digest Canada, February, 1994.

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Municipality of Pontiac February 8

Landfill policy adopted

At the regular meeting of Council held in the Pontiac Centre in Luskville on February 8, present were: The Mayor Eddie McCann; Acting Mayor Pierre Sauvageau; Councillors: Léo Gibbons, John Telford, Hélène Bélisle, Denis Papineau, Gary Trivett, Absent: Lawrence Tracey, and equally present the secretary-treasurer, the building inspector, the public works inspector and 15 ratepayes.

Ratepayers. Tom Howard (volunteer firefighter) asks to meet with the council. A meeting with the Luskville and Quyon firefighters will be held on Wednesday, February 16th at 8 pm.

Rhéal Aubin questions the maintenance cost of the watercourse which crosses his property. The public works inspector will send him a copy of the minutes for this watercourse.

Sylvie Séguin asks permission to sell her property and keep part of the land. The matter is referred to the C.U.R.C.

Jean-Rock Ménard asks for a report on the invoicing of transferred properties. The secretary mentions that following a change in the computer program the Municipality will be able to send invoices for transferred properties within the next few weeks.

Moved by Sauvageau and Gibbons and resolved to support Robert Cronier's request and authorize the building inspector to issue the permit.

Shawville arena. Presentation by Bill Kearnan asking for an $8,000 grant for the renovation of the Shawville arena. The request will be studied by the Recreation Committee.

Manpower. Mrs Louise Gauthier-Ethier from the "Centre Travail-Québec d'Aylmer" explains the different job creating programs such as "Extra, Paie and Stages en milieu de travail."

The building inspector gave his report. Moved by Trivett seconded by Bélisle and resolved that the building inspector meet with Mario Laurin in order to establish the list of modifications to the urban renewal plan.

Clr John Telford asks the inspector if under the present circumstances a building permit can be issued for the Cartel project. The inspector replies that modifications to the plan submitted must be made before a permit is issued.

Meeting at the MRC Friday, January 21. The inspector reports on the urban renewal and evaluation meeting held on January 21.

Bell Canada. Moved by Gibbons seconded by Telford and resolved to authorize the secretary to sign the agreement with Bell Canada for project no. 915055.

Invoice for the maintenance of Terry Fox Road. Following explanations by the inspector, Mayor Eddie McCann and Clr Gary Trivett will meet with representatives of the City of Aylmer regarding the sharing of costs for the maintenance of Terry Fox Road.

Garbage pick-up along Route 148. The inspector suggests we ask the property owners to bring their garbage closer to the highway in order to reduce the distance employees must cover. Before proceeding with changes, Council must obtain permission from the Ministry of Transport.

Lineage of paved roads. The inspector reports on tenders received for the lineage of roads.

Tender garbage trucks. Moved by Pierre Sauvageau seconded by John Telford and resolved to ask for tenders for three different garbage trucks: A rear loading packer, 25 cubic yard capacity; a side loading packer, 14 cubic yard capacity; 1-ton regular dumpster truck.

First Aid Courses. Moved by Gibbons, seconded by Sauvageau, and resolved that the public works inspector be authorized to follow the first aid courses as requested by the CSST.

Repairs. Moved by Gibbons seconded by Telford and resolved that the repairs amounting to $1,200 be made as soon as possible.

Moved by Gibbons seconded by Telford and resolved that the inspector prepare a request for tenders for an additional backhoe.

Moved by Sauvageau seconded by Papineau and resolved to keep $100 from the next payment to the snow removal contractor who refuses to repair the mail boxes within a reasonable period of time.

Tremblay Watercourse. Divide the cost as mentioned in the minutes of the Tremblay Watercourse. It is suggested to convene a meeting with the property owners affected by this watercourse.

Chemin de la rivière. Clr Denis Papineau suggests we close the road to circulation thus avoiding possible accidents caused by the rising waters.

Street lights. Hydro-Quebec representatives and the municipal inspector will prepare an inventory of the street lights under the Municipality's responsibility.

Map of the Quyon region. The proposed streets in the Village of Quyon will be shown by a dotted line on the Municipality of Pontiac's Road map.

Grant from the Ministry of Transport was reported.

Purchase of a culvert for Kilroy Road. The inspector will verify the price of a culvert measuring 6 feet in diameter by 80 feet long with a 3-1/2 or 4-1/2 gauge.

Transfers. Moved by Denis Papineau, seconded by John Telford, and resolved to make the transfers amounting to $22,475.

Moved by Telford, seconded by Papineau, and resolved to pay expenses amounting to $110,504.88.

Moved by Papineau seconded by Telford and resolved to pay the invoices in the amount of $86,652.20.

Moved by Trivett, seconded by Sauvageau and resolved to apply to the "Paie" program to obtain a grant.

Auditor's contract. Moved by Sauvageau seconded by Gibbons and resolved to renew the auditors' contract for a period of 3 years: $7,000 for 1994; $7,100 for 1995 and $7,200 for 1996.

Salary Policy. The administration committee tables its report as follows: Elected officials - As per Municipal Code or standing resolution.

Management - Salary fixed at hiring with one year of probation. Review at date of anniversary.

Union Employees - As per collective agreement in effect.

Moved by Mayor Eddie McCann seconded by Gary Trivett and resolved to offer the secretary-treasurer a 5% increase for 1993 effective January 1.

Subdivision. Moved by Trivett seconded by Bélisle and resolved to recommend to council to support William Francis Twolan's request to the CPTAQ for lot 5 Part, range 4, Eardley Township.

Moved by Gibbons seconded by Telford and resolved that Bonnie Fairbairn's request for minor variance no. 94-01 relative to lot 28B, range 10, Eardley Township be accepted.

Moved by Gibbons seconded by Telford and resolved that Deborah Harris' request for minor variance No. 24 relative to lot 341-17, cadaster of the Village of Quyon be accepted.

Notice of Motion. Clr Trivett gives notice of motion that at a subsequent meeting he will present a by-law regarding open air fires, tax rates for garbage collection and for the modifications to the urban renewal by-laws.

Landfill policy - It is resolved to operate a landfill site in Onslow in the following manner: give access only to municipal vehicles and/or vehicles belonging to contractors who have been awarded contracts by the Municipality to remove garbage on said municipal territory; bury on said site only household waste as stipulated in the "by-law on household waste"; at no time allow public on the site by setting up site consequently; never accept used tires on the site; cover the trenches as soon as they are filled with household waste; obtain from an engineer a plan for the adequate future management of said landfill site; have the proper authorities accept this type of waste management on the municipal territory by submitting the present resolution for approval; levy a tax for waste management throughout the municipality of Pontiac by adopting a by-law to this effect if necessary.

Moved by Sauvageau seconded by Trivett and resolved to adjourn the meeting at 0:45 a.m. and reconvene on Wednesday, February 16 at 6:30 pm.

Letters

A secret deal?

Dear Editor:

We are puzzled as to why Mayor Jack Graham and Council had a secret meeting with Mr McGuinty (Kirkland Lake Dump promoter) and ex M P Jean Jacques Blais in connection with the Bristol dump. Is there a secret deal in the cards?

Sincerely,
J A Donovan
Luskville

Host and parasite

April 7, 1994

Dear Editor:

Mr McGuinty is not giving a complete picture when he states that the host region Kirkland Lake, Northern Ontario is in favour of accepting Metro Toronto's solid waste. The Council may be in favour of accepting the waste but there is an organized and vocal opposition to the project amongst the citizens of the region. We know because they have been in touch with both the CCC and the Mayor of Bristol.

With regard to Mr McGuinty's rosy picture of local rural citizens and elected officials lining up to accept the garbage of urban communities, I note that these are all "underway" (?) or "proposed". I doubt that anywhere in North America you will find host and parasite communities living together in joyful symbiotic union.

Yours sincerely,
Hope Ledoux
Bristol

Correction

With regard to the article "QPF solution rate rose in '93" in the March 30 EQUITY, the story did not mean to imply that the L'EntourElle home for battered women is located in Fort Coulonge. The office of this service is in Coulonge, but the location of the actual home is kept confidential to protect the clients.

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THE WAY WE WERE in THE EQUITY

compiled by Richard Wills

25 Years Ago

April 16, 1969

Board Refuses. Cecil Vibert, spokesman for the English Catholic population of Pontiac, attended a meeting of the Outaouais Catholic School Board in Hull Monday night, accompanied by a delegation of parents, teachers, and school board members from Pontiac.

Mr Vibert asked the board what plans it had for the placement of the English Catholic students of Central Pontiac this year. Eight teachers and the principal have resigned from Victoria Avenue School.

The board was asked to pass a resolution to amalgamate the English speaking Catholic students into the Ottawa Valley Protestant Board.

The board said they would not pass such a resolution.

Quyon Leos. The first Leo Club ever organized in this entire area has been set up by the two-year-old Quyon Lions Club. The Leos is a young people's service club sponsored by the parent organization. Executive members are: Lornie Coyle, Ervin Foran, Margaret Ann Foran, Audrey Moore, Gerry Peppard, Brian Coughlin, and Bruce Campbell.

100 Years Ago

April 12, 1894

Petition Rejected. The meeting of the village council on Monday last was one in which the residents of the village took a very deep interest, as manifested by the packed condition of the hall. Mayor Hobbs stated that if any ratepayer desired to lay his views before the board, he was at liberty to do so. Rev Mr Naylor spoke on behalf of himself and other who presented a petition prompting council to reject all applications for license for sale of intoxicants.

The council proceeded to examine the temperance petition to ascertain if the names thereon were bona fide electors, in strict conformity with the municipal code.

After being shorn of a number of names of persons who were judged as unqualified, the petition was found to contain 27 names, thus lacking considerably the number necessary to constitute a majority of qualified electors.

The petition having been rejected, the council placed on file the applications for licenses.

Greer Mount Notes. The roads are in very poor condition for travelling at present.

The Patrons of Industry held a meeting in the school house here.

The members of St Stephen's Church are preparing to complete the belfry of their church. We think they are likely to succeed, as they had quite a number of men and teams hauling stone for that purpose today.

50 Years Ago

April 13, 1944

Born. At Pontiac Community Hospital on April 3rd, to Mr and Mrs Hillis P Thompson (nee Doris Horner) a daughter – Emily Elizabeth.

At Pontiac Community Hospital on April 3rd, to Pte and Mrs Golden Kearns, (nee Audrey Caldwell) a daughter – Connie Margo. (Daddy overseas.)

75 Years Ago

April 10, 1919

By-Law Carried. The by-law submitted to the ratepayers of Clarendon on Thursday last, for the purpose of raising by assessment a sum not to exceed fifteen thousand dollars for the purpose of erecting a memorial hall, carried by a substantial majority of the votes polled, which number, however, was not large, owing somewhat to the indifference with which a good many regarded the matter, and also to bad roads.

Returned Soldiers. Several other Pontiac boys landed at Halifax within the past two or three days, and will reach home this week. Among the numbers are: Gr F R Farrell, Shawville; Dr C S Smith and Pte Tom Farrell, of Campbell's Bay.

Canal Set Aside. The Georgian Bay Canal question was given some attention by members of the Commons on Wednesday last, incidental to a discussion of the improvement of the French River. In the present state of the country's indebtedness, however, the minister of Public Works is anything but favorably disposed towards the project, which as a live issue seems to have been relegated to the background. The cost of Canada's participation in the fight "to make the world safe for democracy" truly gave a tremendous set-back to the enlargement, completion and perfection of her transportation system.

St Alphonsus C.W.L.

The Chapeau Council of the Catholic Women's League held its montly meeting on April 1 at St Joseph's Centre.

President Gail Sullivan chaired the meeting.

Father A Harrington opened the meeting with a prayer followed by an inspirational reading delivered by spiritual convener, Mrs A Nadeau.

Correspondence was read and conveners reports were given.

Some interesting items were a thank you letter from Sister Rosinda of the Peruvian Mission thanking us for our donation of $225.

The plans for our craft and bake sale on May 1 were finalized. Chicken pot pie will be served for brunch starting at 11:30, at $5.00 for adults and $3.00 for children.

Some tables are still available for rent to craftspeople.

We are working on a letter to the Federal Government asking that serial killer cards not be allowed in Canada.

The next meeting will be May 3 at Nicabeau.

The guest speaker was Judy Hempstead who told us about a senior citizen's home she would like to establish on Allumette Island.

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Obituary

Harriett Annette Glenn

Mrs Harriett Annette Glenn passed away peacefully at the Dr Richard Parsons Auxiliary Hospital on Monday, March 28, 1994, at the age of 104 years, following many years of confinement.

Harriett Elliott was born on March 13, 1890, at Shawville, Quebec. She received her schooling there and later took teacher's training at Macdonald College near Montreal.

On March 17, 1920, she and Hervey Glenn, a World War I veteran, were married and settled on their new homestead near Lousana, Alberta. During the early years of breaking land, raising stock, tending garden and raising family, Mrs Glenn always found time to help her neighbours and contributed in many ways to the progress of her community. She held office for many years on the Presbyterian Church board and was a member of the Women's Institute for over sixty years.

Over the years, Harriett wrote poetry and articles for the Winnipeg Free Press as well as the Country Guide. Her wonderful sense of humor sustained her through many difficult times.

She will be sadly missed by her son, Keith and his wife Donna of Lousana; her two daughters, Shirley Oak of Delbourne, Alberta, and Arlene and her husband, Gordon Hay, of Camrose, Alberta; fifteen grandchildren; twenty-five great-grandchildren; her sister, Alice Wilson and brother, Melbourne Elliott, both of Shawville, Quebec, and many nieces and nephews.

Harriett was predeceased by her husband Hervey in 1951; a daughter, Alberta Pengelly of Victoria, in 1991; a son-in-law, John Pengelly in 1982; two brothers, Herbert and Heman; and sisters, Florence, Adelaide, Alma and Eva.

Funeral services were held at the Lousana Community Hall, Lousana, on Thursday, March 31, 1994, at 1:00 p.m. with Reverend John Yoos officiating. Interment was in the Lousana Cemetery.

Following is poem written by Harriett Glenn in 1969.

I'd like to leave but daffodils
To mark my little way.
To leave my tulips red and white
Behind me as I stray.
I'd like to pass away from earth,
And feel I'd left behind
Roses and forget-me-nots
For all who come to find.
I'd like to sow the barren spots
With all the flowers on earth.
To leave a path where those who come
Should find some quiet mirth.

And when at last I'm called upon
To join that heavenly throng,
I'd like to feel along my way
I'd left no sign of wrong.
And yet the cares are many and
The hours of toil are few.
There is not time enough on earth
For all I'd like to do,
But having lived and having toiled
I'd like the world to find
Some little touch of beauty
That my Soul has left behind.

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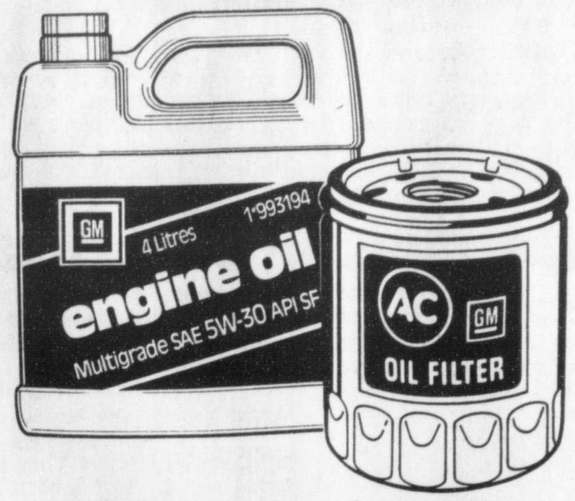

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April 10

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Upon receiving our information from our chicken investigating police, it was confirmed that your chicken was stolen. The chicken police in your community are now hard at work checking the teeth marks found on the bones against the dental records of the most wanted chicken thieves in Canada.
In lieu of the situation please find your reimbursement - 12 chicken wings. Also note that we have taken into consideration that it was not a whole chicken that was stolen and therefore we cannot replace it with one of equal value. We hope that this is to your satisfaction.
In future we hope that you will take proper steps to ensure that this will not happen again. Many of our chicken clients nail their cooked chickens to their countertops. Some even install padlocks on their fridges.
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Northern Truck Pullers clean up at Autorama

Members of the Northern Truck Pullers made a big impression at Autorama '94 in Ottawa last weekend. Joyce and Mike Fogarty took first place with their truck Team Aggravation. Patsy Burke-Holmes came in second place with her truck Double the Trouble. Mel Langton was third with his truck M&L. Plaques were presented to the owners of each winning truck.

Last-minute tourney raises a grand for Shawville rink

Dave Moore
Sports Shawville

At the last minute, the Shawville and Quyon hockey leagues pulled together and played a one-day tournament last Saturday, April 9, just before they took the ice off at the Shawville Arena.

There were eight teams involved, four from Quyon and four from Shawville, along with a lot of help.

In the end, McColgans of the Quyon league were the "A" side winners after defeating Gavan's Hotel, 5-4 in a shootout.

On the "B" side, Canadian Tire soundly took Cruickshank, 6-3.

After the games, $1,000 was donated by the tournament to the Arena Renewal Committee. Even the refs donated their pay and time for the cause.

Next year, the organizers hope to do it again, with results as good or better than this time out.

The Draveurs won the regional title in the category Novice "C" with a 3-2 defeat over the Gatineau Remparts.

Novice Draveurs win in Gatineau

The Fort Coulonge Novice Draveurs cleaned house in the Regional Championships in Gatineau, March 26 to 31.

They went right to the finals and won it all with a hat-trick by Richard Martin. That gave the Draveurs a lead of 3-2 against the Gatineau Remparts, in the final Novice "C".

Back in the semi-final, the Draveurs cleaned the Castors of Buckingham, 5-0, while the Remparts won 3-1 against the Chevaliers of Gatineau.

Richard Martin earned the uncontested honour with 11 goals in four encounters.

Novices miss out in Ottawa

Dave Moore
Sports Ottawa

The Shawville Novice All-Stars finished up their hockey season at the Ottawa West tournament.

They got three games in against some stiff opposition.

Shawville opened with a 2-0 win over Cumberland. Greg Atkinson go the shut-out for Shawville with Joshua Armitage and Jordan MacDougall scoring the two points in the last few minutes of the third.

MacDougall scored his unassisted, into an empty net and had set up Armitage's goal a bit earlier.

The next day, Saturday, April 9, the Pontiacs were dumped by a strong Nepean team, 4-0.

Shawville held them off in the first period but a pair in the second and then in the third put the Pontiacs away.

On Sunday, the Pontiacs got the jump on Ottawa West in the first period of their third and last game of the tournament.

Then Ottawa fought back to dump in three straight in the second, then again in the last period to pass Shawville by a 6-3 count.

MacDougall and Armitage scored the first two unassisted in the opening period. Then they were put down a notch or two when Ottawa scored their three straight.

Armitage set up MacDougall for Shawville's last point of the season at the four-minute mark of period two.

Ottawa scored another three in the third period and sent Shawville home.

More hockey news

Dave Moore
Sports Shawville

In other hockey news, Bristol's Tim Carmichael and the Kanata Valley Lasers were knocked out of the Central Junior Hockey League finals by the Gloucester Rangers, four games to one.

Earlier, Kanata had bumped off the Pembroke Lumber Kings (including Shawville's Luke Murphy) in the first round, ousting them in five games. The Lasers repeated against Smiths Falls in the next round.

But up against the Rangers, Kanata had a chance to go to Timmins, Ontario for a round robin tournament and a try for a berth in the Centennial Cup Tournament in Calgary.

But the Rangers overcame the Lasers three straight after Kanata tied the series up, at one game apiece.

In Junior B action, the Clarence Creek Castors lost their first game in 13 starts to Athens in the Eastern Ontario Junior B Championships, the last stop for Junior B.

Athens shocked them 7-4 in game one and gave them their first loss in a long time. But the Castors came back to tie the series at one each, with a 6-2 win last Sunday night.

Here at home the last hockey tournament has been played and the ice is coming off.

April 19, 20 and 21 are the dates set for the Shawville Minor Hockey banquets; the Junior Bs will hold theirs on the 30 of April.

Litchfield council - March 7

Tenders for new grader

Minutes of a regular meeting of the Litchfield Council for the month of March held on Monday, March 7th, 1994 at the usual hour and place.

Councillor Joseph Belanger subscribed to his oath of office before the Secretary on February 22, 1994.

Present Mayor Michael McCrank and Councillors Frank Sloan, Joseph Belanger, Brendan Auriol, Simon Corriveau, Barry Stitt and Randy Sloan. Also present Mr Robert Smith, Mr William Rivet, Mr Robert Hearty, Mr Alfred Dubeau, Mr Michel Cameron and Mr Michel Bourgeault from Wajax Co.

Moved by Barry Stitt and seconded by Frank Sloan that the minutes of the February 7th regular meeting be approved as circulated.

Moved by Brendan Sauriol and seconded by Randy Sloan to approve Telebec Ltee's plan for work to be done in the Municipality of Litchfield.

Moved by Brendan Sauriol and seconded by Randy Sloan to adopt the agenda.

Moved by Simon Corriveau and seconded by Frank Sloan to call tenders for the purchase of one new 1994 motor grader four wheel drive, rigid frame. Tenderers, in order to transmit a tender for that purpose, shall get from the municipal office before the opening date, a special envelope provided for this purpose and containing the specifications of the tender. Tenders not in conformity with the normes and conditions of the specifications shall be rejected.

Tenders sealed and plainly marked as to contents will be received by the undersigned Secretary-Treasurer at the Municipal office until Tuesday, April 5th, 1994 at 4:00 p.m. and will be opened at the regular meeting at 7:00 p.m. on the same date. The council members reserves its privilege to accept neither the lowest nor any tenders received and shall incur no pursuit or claim for fees or loss suffered by the tenderers.

Moved by Brendan Sauriol and seconded by Barry Stitt that the Litchfield employees take the SIMDUT course with the municipality of Campbell's Bay and firemen. The said course is to be given at the fire hall on Monday, April 18th, 1994.

Mr Robert Hearty is present and request for the grader to do ditching in front of his property to lower a culvert, ditching to be done on the Sloan Road near his fence and ditching on the McCoshen Road. He also inquires about the municipal lot 21B R VIII. Council will inform him that they will look at the above mentioned problems and as for the municipal lot, a decision will be taken after they have the lot valuated.

Mr Alfred Dubeau requested that guard rails be installed on the right hand side of the road in front of his property.

Council will check into this matter.

Moved by Brendan Sauriol and seconded by Frank Sloan that a request be made to the Ministry of Environment concerning modification to our Certificate of conformity for the trench dump, in order to store sorted materials.

Moved by Brendan Sauriol and seconded by Joseph Belanger to permit the fire dept to use the municipal yard on April 23rd, 1994.

Moved by Randy Sloan and seconded by Simon Corriveau to purchase a used or new radio for the truck.

Moved by Brendan Sauriol and seconded by Frank Sloan to install "Children playing" signs on the Church Road, Bank and Flynn Road.

Moved by Barry Stitt and seconded by Joseph Belanger to purchase postage for the meter (amount of postage $556.40) and order cheques from McBee Ltd.

Moved by Simon Corriveau and seconded by Randy Sloan that bills amounting to $59,830.30 be approved for payment with the exception of one.

Bantams finish up in Ottawa

Dave Moore
Sports Ottawa

The Shawville Bantam Pontiacs wrapped up their season with one last go at a tournament in Ottawa.

Although they played pretty well, the Pontiacs missed out by a single goal.

The Pontiacs and Trenton both had the same record during the games, but Shawville was one goal shy. Therefore, Trenton advanced to the finals against Renfrew, where they beat the Wolves 1-0.

Shawville's first game ended in a scoreless tie against the Trenton team on Friday, April 1.

But the Pontiacs got on the board in the next game against Ottawa East.

Shawville's Rock Marion opened the scoring in the first period against Ottawa with a set-up from Ryan Barber and Sylvain Dube. Five minutes later it was 2-0 with Barber finding the net. Kris Lapierre drew the assist.

Midway in the second, Ottawa got one on Jean Sebastien Leroux, but in the third the Pontiacs dumped in one more for a 3-1 win.

Troy Coté scored with Marc Patry and Ryan Wood assisting.

On Sunday, the Pontiacs returned to wallop Nepean 9-1 after regulation time.

Marc Patry, Sylvain Dube and Josh McConnell each scored two goals. Marion, Shawn Mousseau and Coté netted the singles in the match.

Nepean scored their only point in the game at the three-minute mark of the second.

Coté, McConnell, Wood, Robert Smith, Bob Renauld and Mousseau got assists in the game. Edward Rusenstrom assisted on two and Ryan Barber set up three.

In their league, the Bantam Pontiacs played better than 500 hockey all season and finished up in third place. They were beat out in the early going of the play-offs.

But the top two teams in the league ended up facing each other for the championship. Barry's Bay, who lost and tied only one game all season, eventually won two straight games over the second-place Wolves.

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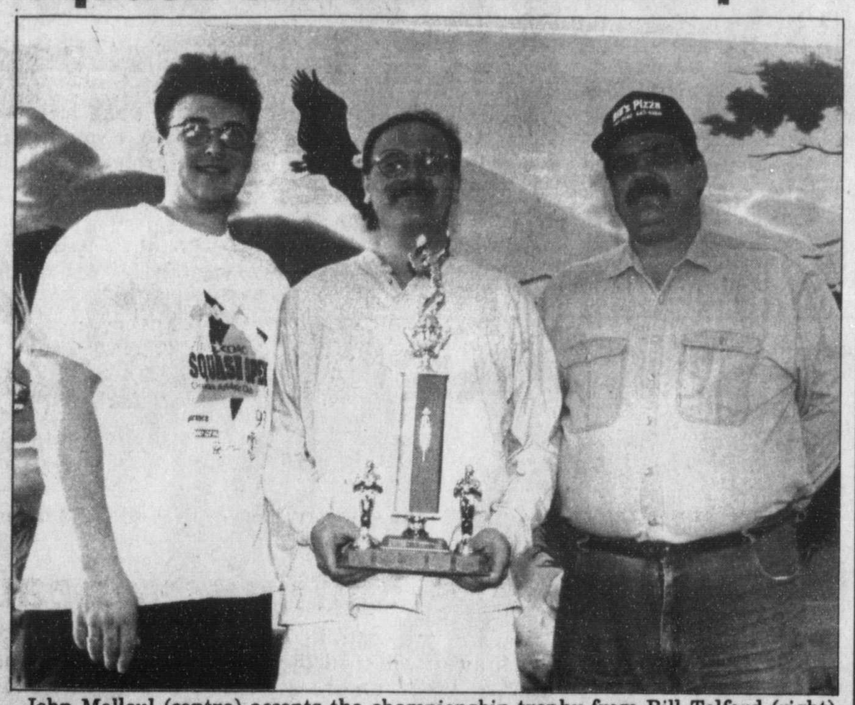
Squash tournament champs



John Melloul (centre) accepts the championship trophy from Bill Telford (right) and Martin Beaumont for winning the men's A division at a squash tournament held in Shawville April 9,10 and 11. This is the first time the tournament, sponsored by Bill's Pizza, was held, and organizers expect it to run again next year.

Janet Woolsey (centre) accepts the championship trophy from Bill Telford (right) and Martin Beaumont for winning the ladies' A division at a squash tournament held in Shawville April 9, 10 and 11. The three-day tournament attracted 26 squash players. The event was sponsored by Bill's Pizza, and organizers expect it to be held again next year.

Juniors in the Chrysler Cup

Dave Moore
Sports — Aylmer

The Shawville Junior B Pontiacs didn't hang up their skates after their series loss at the hands of the Clarence Creek Castors in the Metro-Valley Championship.

Instead, the Pontiacs went on to represent the Outaouais in the Chrysler Cup play downs in Aylmer. It was a chance to be the top Junior B club in the province.

The Pontiacs dominated the first team they came up against, Thursday, April 7. Shawville let up in the opening round while the Mauricie club, all the way from Three Rivers, took a short-lived, 3-1 lead heading into the second period.

Gordon McGillvray scored the first Pontiac goal with Paul Lang and Ralph McColgan assisting. Shawville trailed 3-1.

The Pontiacs roared back for five unanswered goals in the middle frame and won it 6-4, after 60 minutes of hockey.

Jeff Gibbons scored one unassisted to start the second frame in the very first minute.

A few minutes later Shawville's Jeff Ireland was set up by Ian Lang and Wade Growers.

Ian and Cory Dorzek set up Shawville next from Chad Peck, 30 seconds later.

After a short break, the Juniors' Marty Brownlee scored two with Paul Lang and McGillvray assisting on the first. Then McGillvray and Andrew Warren set up his next.

The Juniors were knocked out in the next game when they came up against a strong goalie who had played in the Québec Major Junior League.

Still, Shawville battled back from a 2-0 deficit with goals from Dan Paquette and Jeff Ireland.

Gordon McGillvray and Paul Lang set up Paquette and Ian Lang, while Frobel assisted on Ireland's drive for a 3-2 game by then.

After that, the Pontiacs managed only one from Paul Lang.

Richeleau also scored one for a 5-3 win.

Ian Lang and Andrew Warren set up the last goal of the year for the Pontiacs.

The Juniors have a lot to celebrate this season and they will be doing it at their banquet on April 30, at the Lions Hall in Shawville.

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It's over for the Juniors

Dave Moore
Sports — Clarence Creek

The Shawville Junior B Pontiacs are done.

After bringing home their first Valley Division banner in an emotionally charged comeback against Arnprior, the Pontiacs tried to keep the games going but couldn't keep the winning momentum into the next round.

What they found out was that Clarence Creek was a strong and fast club, just dying to go on to the next round, the Eastern Ontario Junior B Finals.

The Juniors had played a couple of strong games against the Castors, like in game one. But they let go a 3-0 lead in that one. The Castors would not only overpower Shawville for a win in that game, but in the next three as well.

In the fourth game, Wednesday, April 6, it was all or nothing for the Shawville Pontiacs. But as it turned out, Clarence defeated them 5-2 to advance to the next round against Athens.

Clarence opened the scoring in the first period, for that frame's only goal.

Shawville's Paul Lang replied in the next period with an unassisted marker to tie it up early.

The Castors went up one midway in and didn't look back.

Both sides exchanged goals in the third, but Clarence added two more to end the Pontiacs' best season since the start of the club eight years ago.

Shawville's last point was netted by Jeff Gibbons from Ian Lang and Cory Dorzek for a 3-2 game at that point.

Clarence scored the other two in the last few minutes of the game.

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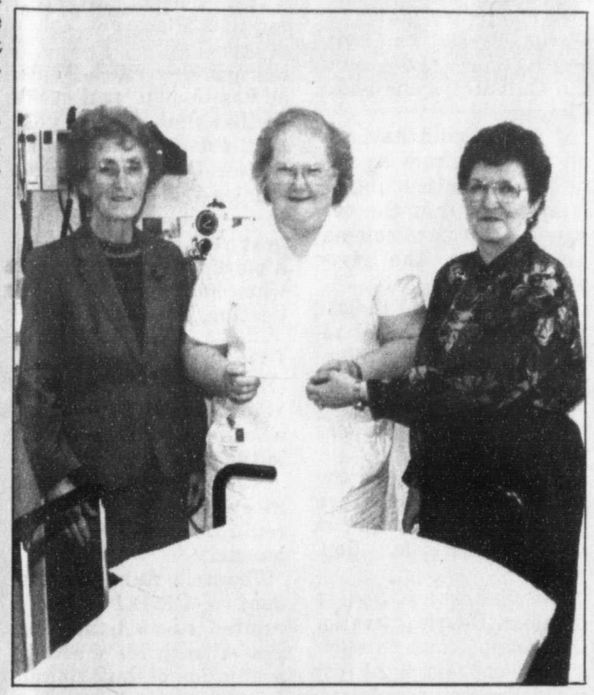

Ruby Corrigall (left), Betty Sparling, head nurse of emergency at the Pontiac Community Hospital (centre) and Marshallene Campbell, president of the Zion Hospital Auxiliary, stand with the stretcher the auxiliary donated to the hospital's emergency room.

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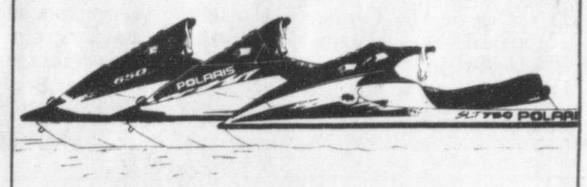

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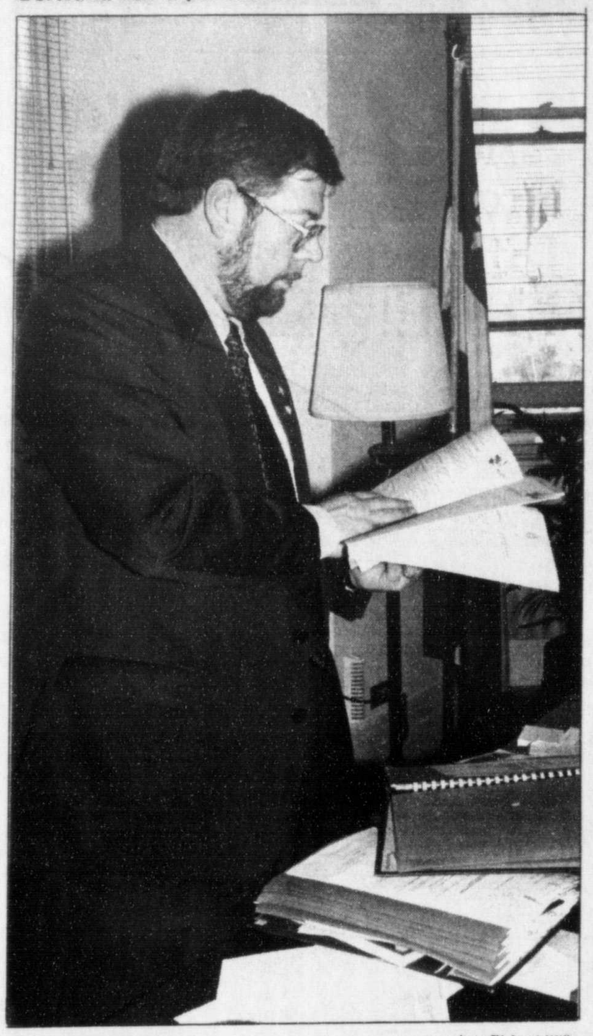
Ottawa River Waterway top priority for Bertrand

Richard Wills
Equity editor Ottawa

From the window of his new office in the Confederation block on Parliament Hill, Pontiac-Gatineau-Labelle MP Bob Bertrand has a panoramic view of the Ottawa River and the Province of Quebec.

The water that passes by his window holds great promise for his riding. One of the projects Mr Bertrand has become most involved in since his election last October is the Ottawa River Waterway.



-photo Richard Wills

MP Bob Bertrand in his Parliament Hill office

The proposed system of ramps and trailers would portage pleasure boats around hydro dams at Quyon, Bryson, and Portage du Fort, and around the Culbute rapids above Chapeau.

If boats could navigate all the way from Aylmer to Lake Temiscaming, it is expected that the economic benefits to communities along the river would be great.

When he talked to THE EQUITY in his office recently, the MP was planning to meet with Finance Minister Paul Martin the following day to discuss the Waterway.

As far as funding for the project goes, "There are no hangups on the Quebec side," reports Mr Bertrand.

The Federal Office of Regional Development for Quebec has come through with 90 per cent of the cost of the three by-pass installations that will be located on the Quebec side of the river.

The by-pass around the Chats Falls Dam at Quyon, however, will be located on the Ontario side, at Fitzroy Harbour. FORDQ cannot subsidize any project located in Ontario, but the jurisdiction of FORDQ's Ontario equivalent, FedNor, does not include Fitzroy.

Mr Bertrand feels that the new federal-provincial-municipal infrastructure program would help fund the by-pass, if the Municipality of West Carleton were willing to spend its money on the project.

The federal guidelines for the infrastructure program are "pretty flexible" says the MP. He feels the government would accept "anything the municipality thinks will help them improve their lifestyle or well-being."

Mr Bertrand likes to see the federal provincial governments working as a team for development, through agencies such as FORDQ and the provincial CRDO.

"A lot of people have good ideas, but they get stopped at the first door," he says. "I'm the one who opens those doors for them."

He sees it as part of his job to make his constituents aware of what government assistance opportunities exist.

"If the programs are there," he says, "let's use them."

Pontiac Municipality

Firefighting equipment purchased

Follow-up to the adjourned meeting of February 8, held on February 16, at the town hall in Luskville, at 7:30 pm. Those present were Acting Mayor Pierre Sauvageau; Councillors - Lawrence Tracey, John Telford, Léo Gibbons, Hélène Bélisle, Denis Papineau, Gary Trivett, Motivated absence - Eddie McCann, and equally present the secretary-treasurer, the building inspector and the public works inspector.

Due to the absence of the Mayor, the Acting Mayor Pierre Sauvageau presides the meeting.

Tenders for garbage trucks. The public works inspector explains the requests already submitted.

Moved by Tracey and Gibbons and resolved to ask for tenders for a side loading packer and a one-ton regular dumpster truck.

Expenses. Moved by Trivett seconded by Tracey and resolved to add $26,500 to the list re payment of half of the work executed on the paving contract.

Salary policy. Moved by Trivett seconded by Sauvageau and resolved to add the following two categories to the salary policy. Members of committees governed by a council resolution as well as the Quyon Volunteer Firefighters who are payed in July and November and the Luskville Volunteer Firefighters who are payed in November.

Moved by Papineau and Gibbons and resolved to increase the volunteer firefighters' salary by 5% retroactive from January 1, 1994, that is the same increase as the union employees.

Recreation. The president Hélène Bélisle thanks the members of council and the volunteers who helped during the carnival which was a big success.

Rental Policy. Moved by Papineau seconded by Bélisle and resolved that the rate for the rental of the community center when liquor is sold be set at $100 for all non-local non-profit organizations.

Library - Moved by Trivett seconded by Gibbons and resolved to pay the architect's fee for the preparation of a plan to modify the Pontiac Center as a municipal library in Quyon. It is understood that the first floor continues to service the Quyon Women's Institute and will serve on occasion to the needs of the library during special presentations.

Modifications. The

(Continued on page 10)

Students want to come back to Pontiac

A Place for Youth shows local students what Pontiac has to offer

Merry Reardon
Equity reporter Pontiac

A group of local students know exactly where they want to be when they finish school – back home in Pontiac.

The students, participating in A Place For Youth (Place Aux Jeunes), learned how much Pontiac has to offer, and decided that they want to be a part of its future.

Jean Ouellet, a social studies student who plans to go to teacher's college next year, thinks there is a place for him in Pontiac when he completes his education.

The Fort Coulonge native said A Place For Youth helped him realize what potential there was in the area.

"I learned where I stand in Pontiac, and where I could be standing later," he said.

Chantelle Aubrey, a student at CEGEP in Hull, aspires to be a notary. She agreed with Mr Ouellet's evaluation of the potential for employment in Pontiac.

"I learned that there is a promising future in Pontiac," she said. "We're not going to be handed jobs on a silver platter, we have to work for it and sell ourselves.

"But Pontiac is where we are, and it's where we want to stay."

This is the third year A Place For Youth has been held in Pontiac.

Chantal Belleau, one of the project organizers, said the idea for A Place For Youth is borrowed from a program in Europe.

She explained that Pontiac is faced with a problem similar to one faced by certain regions in Europe.

Young people are leaving home to study, but many of them are not returning once they are educated.

Ms Belleau said the youth are proud of the region, but they don't know about all of the potential that is in Pontiac.

In order to bring the youth back to the area, A Place For Youth shows them precisely what Pontiac has to offer.

Participants were exposed to areas of the county they had never seen before, such as Cushing Lodge and a sugar bush in Sheenboro. They also learned some of the history of the area.

Other topics covered during the workshop were a who's who of Pontiac, and some information about local businesses.

Resume writing, interview skills and how to establish a credit rating were also covered.

Participants also had the opportunity to make business contact with business people in Pontiac.

"We all thought we had to leave Pontiac," Mr Ouellet said. "But this showed us that there is something here."

Of the 30 participants from the first two years A Place For Youth was held, four of them have returned to Pontiac for full-time employment. Two have started their own businesses. Others have returned for summer work.

While there are a lot of opportunities that currently exist, the students also learned that the potential is limitless.

"We learned that we don't have to limit ourselves to what's in Pontiac right now," said Charles Beauregard of Fort Coulonge, a CEGEP student in Hull. "There are a lot of things in Pontiac, but we can create new and different things."

Mr Ouellet echoed those sentiments.

"If you wake yourself up, and shake yourself up, you can achieve anything you want," he said.

Thirteen students from Pontiac participated in A Place For Youth, held over three weekends in January, February and April. The students are all pursuing post-secondary education and would like to return to Pontiac once their academic careers are complete. Front row, from left: Chantelle Aubrey, Monique Danis, and Tina Graveline. Middle row, from left: Jean Ouellet and Renaud Patry. Back row, from left: Sébastien Beaudoin, Sue-Ann Marion, Stéphanie Paré and Charles Beauregard. Missing from photo: Lisa Corrigan, Josée Mousseau, Marc Dufour and Stéphanie Francoeur.

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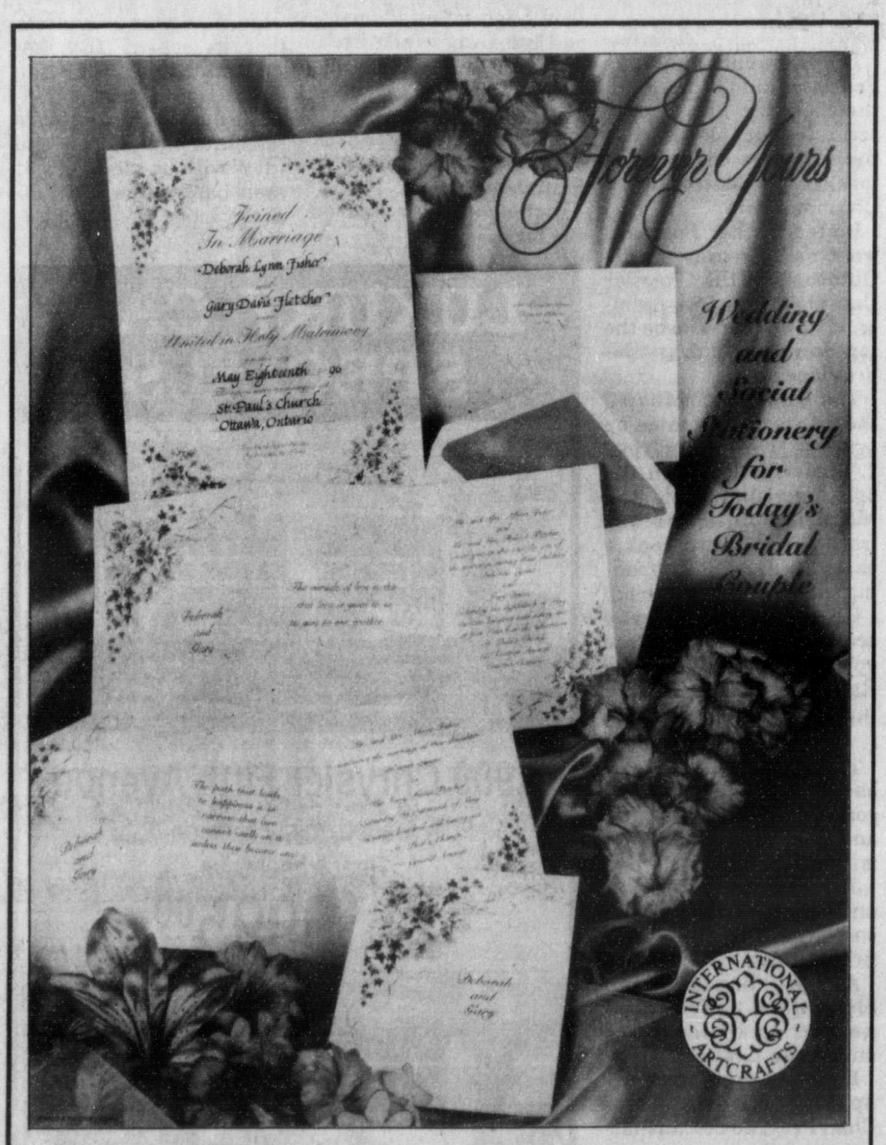

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Pontiac Municipality

Tenders accepted

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Tenders for a 13 cubic yard garbage truck. Moved by John Telford, seconded by Lawrence Tracey and resolved to accept Signal Ford's tender amounting to $51,365 as it is the lowest conformed tender received.

Tenders for a 25 cubic yard garbage truck. Moved by Lawrence Tracey, seconded by Gary Trivett and resolved to accept Carle and Wallingford Ford-Mercury's tender amounting to $127,098.26 with a 3-year financing plan as it is the lowest conformed tender received.

Steamer for the culverts. The inspector mentions that the steamer was not in good working order.

Radios for the trucks. Moved by Léo Gibbons, seconded by Gary Trivett and resolved to purchase 4 units, 3 for the trucks and 1 portable one for the building inspector.

License for a new tandem truck. Moved by Lawrence Tracey, seconded by Gary Trivett and resolved to add two axles on the license for the new truck in order to enable us to haul a trailer.

Inspector's substitute. Moved by Lawrence Tracey, seconded by Pierre Sauvageau and resolved that Philippe Allen replace the public works inspector while he is away on holidays and he be paid same rate as the inspector.

Dustmen. For the moment the categories of truckers and labourers will not be modified. A notice will be sent to the union and the employees.

Inspection of sealed tanks. It is suggested to obtain from the persons responsible at the "Société d'Assainissement des Eaux du Québec the necessary qualifications so that an employee may follow and pass the courses regarding the management of a filtration plant and to verify from them if the persons who have already passed the courses are presently available.

Rural inspector. Moved by Pierre Sauvageau, seconded by Lawrence Tracey and resolved to name Michel Gagnon as rural inspector.

Elected members - declaration of financial interests. Members present give their completed declaration.

AQTE. Councillors present do not see the necessity to attend this information day on the "management of waste water in cesspools".

Infrastructure Program. Discussion on the different programs such as: Additional fire hall; search for underground water source; boat ramp.

Caretaker's contract. Moved by Pierre Sauvageau, seconded by Léo Gibbons and resolved to renew the caretaker's contract for a 2-year period with a 2% increase.

Interest on arrears. Moved by Gary Trivett, seconded by Pierre Sauvageau and resolved that interest be exacted on all overdue payments.

Water invoices. The water and sewer committee will meet on Monday, March 23 to study the different cases submitted.

Moved by Pierre Sauvageau, seconded by John Telford and resolved to close the meeting at 10:15

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Social Items

Campbell's Bay ..... Iris Smith 648-5821

The Boy Scouts of Canada Cub division will hold their first meeting for boys 8-10 at Campbell's Bay Elementary School starting in April. This is a new undertaking in our community. Twenty-two boys are registered. Wendy Crawford will gladly give information about this event to anyone requiring it.

Rita and Anna Danis of Aylmer visited with Gladys Walsh on Sunday.

Last week's entertainment at St Joseph's Manor was by Anna Crawford, Iris Smith and Anna Brown.

Grant and June Carey and formerly of Campbell's Bay, now living in North Chili, New York, USA, have been appointed for missionary service in Zimbabwe, Africia. Grant will be teaching pre-college chemistry at Lundi Mission School near Masuingo. They plan to leave in mid-August so they can prepare for the September term. They are members of Pearce Memorial Free Methodist Church.

The Auxiliary of St Joseph's Manor held its meeting the last Wednesday of March. Plans and preparations are underway for the annual tea and 25th anniversary celebrations in the early fall. They also held the birthday party for the month and distributed gifts to residents with birthdays during the month. They included Agnes Lepine. Birthday cake for this month was by Mary Baird.

Frank and Edith Speilmaker and Jim Kyle of Cobden, formerly of Ear Falls, visited with Mervin and Mary Baird at Lawless Lake and were supper guests of Ross Baird's on Calumet Island.

Entertainment at St Joseph's Manor on Wednesday was by Dale and Joan Stephens, Anna Brown and Iris Smith. The residents enjoyed the keyboard.

The Pontiac Club held its annual Heart Rockathon on Saturday at their hall with six rockers participating. The rockers raised over $1,300. Some entertainers included Willie Rivet and his wife, Dale and Joan Stephens and Anna Crawford. Rockers were well fed. They each were given a plate from Mom's Restaurant at noon.

Visiting at Roy Stephens last weekend were Joy and Pierre Mousseau of Renfrew and Sharon of Aylmer.

Florence Wadge and Christine Cole of Fort Coulonge spent the week in Toronto visiting with Sherwood Cole and Aunt Vic.

The euchre party at the Golden Age was on Tuesday evening. Men's high was won by Emile Devlin. Second prize was won by Alfred Dubeau. Ladies' high winners were Gladys Belanger and Phyllis Belanger. They split the prize. Second was a three-way tie between Dora Hearty, Doris Telford and Cora Ringrose. The door prize was won by Doris Telford. Skunks were by May Shea, Phyllis Hearty, Romulus Lasalle, Lucy Kelly, Fred Lance and Dora Hearty. After a draw, May Shea was the winner of the skunk. Milton Hearty was awarded a skunk as well as he had no wins all evening. Refreshments were served to complete an enjoyable evening.

May Shea returned home after spending the winter in British Columbia with her family. She reports good weather and no snow.

In the recent Ju Jitsu Da-Ja competitions in Bryson, Dougie Baird of Calumet Island was the winner of his class. Runner-up was Tyler Morin. Both boys are grandchildren of Mervin and Mary Baird.

If you happened to be watching Pembroke Station from 11-12 am on Sunday morning, we were able to see Rev Ron Barnes of the Baptist Church from Lively, Ontario, who is married to Susan Walsh, formerly of Campbell's Bay. He was on Crossroads, a program on which we saw the late Rev Boyd for many years. He gave an inspiring message.

A surprise 89th birthday party was held at St Joseph's Manor on Saturday afternoon, April 9 to honor Winnifred Frost. Her four children, Elwyn, Hawley, Cletus and daughter Helen Smith of Sudbury, were all able to be in attendance, as well as many grandchildren and friends.

A delicious lunch was served and two birthday cakes were served to guests and the staff of the St Joseph's Manor, without whose help this family celebration would not have been possible.

Winnifred was also able to go out to dinner in Pembroke on Sunday. These two events made it a birthday she will long remember.

Visitors with us on the weekend were Stacey Smith of Kemptville, Jill, Bentley, Cory and Andrea Hobbs. We held a combined birthday party or Jill and Andrea, both who celebrate birthdays this week.

Quyon ..... Ada Daley 458-2536

The Canadian Cancer Society blitz will take place in Quyon and area on April 27. The ladies collecting for this project will be out at 6 pm and hope for your support toward cancer victims.

Irene and Austin Clarke and friends have gone to Florida for a well-deserved holiday.

Danny and Dianne Foran have flown to Jamacia for their relaxing holiday time.

Charlie and Betty Anne Muldoon have returned home after a month's stay in Florida.

Get well wishes to Freddie Wiggins. He had a unfortunate accident while loading his cattle and is now in the hospital.

We are happy that Bernard and Vi Stanton are home from Florida. Bernard suffered heart problems while in Florida. Their son, Buddy, went to their rescue and drove his parents back to Norway Bay where they reside. Good health to you, Bernard!

Birthday greetings to Laurie MacKechnie who celebrated over the weekend at the home of his daughter, Donna Kennedy. Ellard opened up a new garage. They combined both and had a big event.

Thomas Curley is in the Rehabilitation Centre. He will go for fittings for his new leg. We wish him success with it.

The Army Navy Club held an old-time party on Saturday evening, April 9. Urban Curley was available for the square calling and Jackie Salmon was on the fiddle.

Six Quyon ladies gathered at Stella Scott's for a good game of six-hand euchre on Friday evening, while some of their men went off to Bristol to play cards.

Birthday wishes to Kenny Daley on April 13, Elizabeth Young, April Hereault, Katie Murphy, Vera Meredith, Davey Keon, Minor Chevrier, Lorne Coyle, Dana Scott, Peggy Dubois who have birthdays next week.

Anniversary greetings to Joe and Suzanne Archambault on April 11 and Derrick and Lisa Mohr on April 15.

A group of Quyonions have left for Myrtle Beach on Saturday evening to attend a golf tournament.

Vinton ..... Bertha McGee 648-2669

Our deepest sympathy is extended to Hermina McGee at the passing away of her husband, John Mahoney. To all his relaties and friends, deepest sympathy.

Home with Leo and I for Easter was Paul McGee.

Clifford Hearty and his son, Bernard and wife and family from Sudbury, spent the Easter weekend with relatives and friends in Vinton.

Home for Easter Sunday at Alva Lance's were Claude and Charlene Lance, Ivan and Annette Tierney, Roland and Angela Lance.

Mr and Mrs Larry Kluke and family spent Easter with her parents, Leo and Joan O'Brien. Also spending Easter with Leo and Joan were Glenda O'Brien, Michael O'Brien, Coleen and family, Danny and Sandra and family.

What's the world coming to? We can't even walk the streets of the capital city, Ottawa, Ontario. Some innocent person is gunned down. We don't know the young man, but our hearts are broken with grief for his family.

Leo and I spent a few days in Orleans during the past week.

Any news, please phone 648-2669.

Pontiac Municipality

Firefighting equipment

(Continued from page 8)

building inspector reports

on the meeting with Mario Laurin regarding the preparation of the modifications to be made to a minimum of 14 items in the urban renewal by-laws.

Moved by Trivett seconded by Bélisle and resolved to hire Mario Laurin under the same terms as for the modifications to the MRC des Collines' development plan in order to proceed with the modifications to the Municipality's urban renewal by-laws.

Moved by Papineau seconded by Gibbons and resolved to adjourn the meeting in order to meet with the Municipality of Pontiac's firefighters.

Return to the meeting at 9:30 p.m. Meeting with the administration committee regarding the building inspector at 6:30 p.m. on February 22.

Moved by Trivett seconded by Tracey and resolved to adopt by-law nos. 122-94 and 123-94 regarding the modifications to be made to the municipal development plan in order to be in conformity with the MRC des Collines de l'Outaouais' guidelines.

Mr Curry Wood, vice-president in charge of N.C.C. properties and their value, carefully examines the file on the evaluation of the Prime Minister's residence at Harrington Lake.

Furthermore, it would be advisable to set up a meeting between the municipal secretary, Germain Clairioux, and Jean-René Doyon, director of the Gatineau Park.

Street Lights. The public works inspector proceeds to the inventory of street lights with a representative from Hydro-Quebec. A report will be tabled at the next meeting.

Chemin de la Rivière. Moved by Papineau seconded by Gibbons and resolved to advise C P Rail in writing to modify the height of the culvert under the railroad tract which crosses the chemin de la Rivière in the Luskville area.

Pontiac Busline. Moved by Papineau seconded by Trivett and resolved to support 171086 Canada Inc in its endeavour to transfer the transportation permit from the bankrupt company Sol-Air-Mer Inc. (Pontiac Busline).

Infrastructure project. According to Mr Pierre Ricard, Municipal Affairs delegate, the Municipality will receive instructions directly from Minister Claude Ryan within a few days.

Grant. Moved by Trivett seconded by Gibbons and resolved that Council approve expenses for work executed on municipal roads amounting to $221,865.44 in conformity with requirements by the Ministry of Transport and that work executed by virtue of the present expenses are not part of another grant.

Toponymy Commission has rendered official the exact graphic of place names submitted. An up to date map with additional changes will be submitted shortly.

Church services held at Pontiac hospital

Merry Reardon
Equity reporter Shawville

If the patients at Pontiac Community Hospital can't go to church, the church will go to them.

The Pontiac Community Hospital (PCH) has started offering monthly religious services to its patients and their family members.

Reverend Stuart Marples, of the Shawville Wesleyan Church, conducted the first 40 minute service to an audience of about 20 people on April 6.

He was pleased with the way the first service went, and was enthusiastic about the response of the patients.

Rev Marples is the coordinator of the religious service program at the hospital, and he hopes to see other churches and clergy members get involved.

The hospital is not required to offer religious services for its patients, but Joyce Hodgins, director of nursing, thinks they will improve the quality of care people get at PCH.

The services, organized through the hospital's Pastoral Care Committee, will be scheduled for the first Wednesday of each month. They will be held in the afternoon.

Services will be conducted in the solarium, and not in the chapel, due to space limitations.

The chapel, which has been open for about three months, offers a place for patients and family members to meet with their minister.

Joyce Hodgins, the chair of the Pastoral Care Committee, said the chapel was created after members of the local clergy expressed a need for such a facility in the hospital.

"It's a place for patients and family for reflection, solitude and prayer," Mrs Hodgins said while relaxing in one of the chapel's mauve chairs.

It also provides the privacy that people may want when consulting with their clergy.

Mrs Hodgins expects the chapel will be well used once people are aware of its existence.

The chapel is in a small room on the hospital's second level. It still lacks some furnishings, such as a lamp, candle, Bible and cross, but Mrs Hodgins hopes donations will come in to finish the room.

Reverend Stuart Marples and Joyce Hodgins, chair of the Pastoral Care committee at the Pontiac Community Hospital stand beside the alter in the hospital's chapel. The chapel opened in December, and provides patients and their families with a quiet, private place to meet with clergy members.

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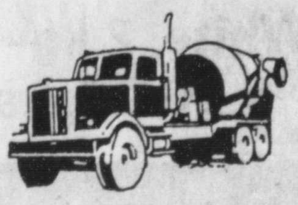
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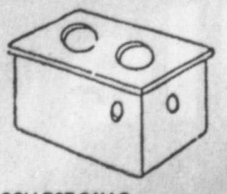
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Symposium is an enriching experience for local artist

Merry Reardon
Equity reporter Shawville

If people really do learn by example, Carol Bretzloff is setting a great example for her students.

Ms Bretzloff, a professional artist and art teacher at Pontiac Protestant High School, believes that her own professional development is directly linked to the development of her students.

The Shawville artist participated in an Inuit art symposium in February where she was involved in a cultural and artistic exchange with nine other artists.

Ms Bretzloff plans to share the experience of her participation of the three-week symposium with her students.

She believes that actively pursuing her career as a professional artist enhances her abilities as a teacher, and it assists in motivating her students.

It also helps her understand what the students go through at school each day.

"When I create my own art as a professional artist, I am constantly putting myself through the same process that I put my students through each day at school," she said. "The more I create as an artist, the more I am able to lead my students through their individual paths and process of learning."

The careers of art teacher and professional artist are both very important parts of each other, and for this reason, Ms Bretzloff does not separate the two.

Professional development is something that Ms Bretzloff takes very seriously, which is one of the reasons she was so enthusiastic about participating in *Beyond Boundaries*, the Inuit art symposium.

She said participating in the intercultural sculpture symposium was the most exciting thing she's ever done. It exposed her to a different culture as well as to different ideas and techniques.

"It was an incredible experience," she said, adding that the energy, ideas and techniques she was exposed to were phenomenal.

Some of these techniques were used in Ms Bretzloff's final piece that was exhibited at the end of the event.

Her mixed media piece, *A Forest of Friends, Under the Tree of Life*, consisted of portraits of the 10 artists participating in the symposium.

The details of the sculpture were very important, and Ms Bretzloff was careful to use symbols, objects and materials from her background to complete the portraits.

"I didn't use their symbols and objects," she said. "It was part of my experience."

It took three exhausting weeks to complete to piece, but the rush of adrenalin kept Ms Bretzloff working for about 12 hours each day.

Although she was granted a leave of absence from work, the three weeks were not relaxing.

"It's not relaxing to do art," she explained. "The creative thinking process is strenuous because it is a growth thing, and every step defines the next."

Carol Bretzloff stands in front of her piece *A Forest of Friends, Under the Tree of Life,* at the Inuit art symposium held in Ottawa in February. The elements of this sculpture are portraits of each of the 10 artists who participated in the symposium.

She described her participation in *Beyond Boundaries* as both exhausting and invigorating.

Ms Bretzloff was influenced by the ideas of the other artists, and this will manifest itself in her own work.

She also picked up new techniques, such as soapstone carving and casting in cement, plaster and clay.

The practical information she picked up about these new techniques is invaluable.

Participating in the symposium was definitely an honour for Ms Bretzloff, but it also could have been a financial burden.

Even though she was authorized by the school board to participate, she was responsible for paying for a portion of her replacement teacher at Pontiac Protestant High School.

But the provincial Ministry of Culture came through in the crunch and awarded Ms Bretzloff a $2,032 grant that helped cover her expenses.

Land must be cadastred for construction on empty lots

Merry Reardon
Equity reporter Pontiac

Getting approval to undertake a construction project on your property could be a little more complicated than you first thought.

For many projects, both major and minor, a building permit is required before work can start.

Each municipality has different regulations about which projects require permits, and what is required to obtain that permit.

Prior to the issuing of a building permit, it may be necessary to have your property cadastred.

To cadastre property involves recording its distinct measurements, and issuing it a number, for example Lot 3-1.

It is the official register of the quantity, value and ownership of real estate used in apportioning taxes.

Denis Payer, who is responsible for the planning department at the MRC, said land has to be cadastred before a new structure can be built.

Mr Payer explained that land is cadastred for a number of reasons, including to obtain a building permit, to determine property lines and for certificates of location.

The cadastre ensures that the construction is being done on the right property, based on property lines and that the property is suitable for the proposed project.

Constant Legault, of Fortin and Legault Land Surveyors in Campbell's Bay explained that the cadastre keeps account of the size of the property, shape and location of the property. It also ensures the land can accommodate the proposed construction.

Once the cadastre is complete, it is on record, and does not have to be repeated for future projects requiring a building permit.

Pierre Aubrey, municipal inspector for the Municipality of Fort Coulonge, said land always has to be cadastred for a new building, but not necessarily to expand an existing structure.

In some cases a cadastre may have already been done, and does not have to be repeated.

If there is an existing building on the lot, the municipal inspector will examine the proposed plans and the property.

In the event of a discrepancy about property lines, or the actual size of the property, the inspector may suggest the land be cadastred.

It is not known how long a cadastre is valid. If land was cadastred many years ago, it may have to be reviewed.

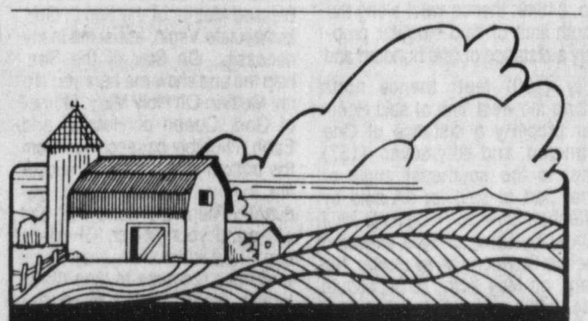
There don't appear to be many concrete rules about when a cadastre is necessary, as every situation is different.

The best way to find out if it needs to be done is by contacting your municipality.

The cost to have property cadastred will vary on the size and complexity of the land to be surveyed.

According to Mr Legault, it can range from $700 - $1,500 to have the work done.

The cost depends on the size of the property and the complexity of the job, and can take two or three weeks to complete.



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Le Pontiac français

Le mal du siècle

par François Bilodeau

L'autre jour, une cliente du nom de Ginette partageait certaines inquiétes face à sa retraite éventuelle. Une femme professionnelle, divorcée, approchant la soixantaine, peu proche de ses deux enfants adultes, elle se demandait si son style de vie célibataire, seule dans son appartement, l'a condamnait à vivre pour toujours dans son petit coin sans présence humaine.

Pour Ginette, certaines questions l'angoisaient. Pourquoi existe-il si peu d'options dans les façons qu'on puisse vivre avec d'autres personnes? À son âge, former un couple, c'est possible mais peut-être pas ce qu'elle veut. Alors, serait-il possible de partager une grande maison "en collectif" avec quelques autres personnes adultes tout en respectant la vie privée de chacunes? Pourtant, les jeunes adultes le font parfois pour des raisons économiques sans en faire un drame. Mais, à l'âge de soixante ans, c'est comme si ce genre de vie n'avait plus sa place dans notre société, à moins d'aller vivre en pension, ou dans des cas extrêmes d'aliénation mentale, se retrouver placée dans une résidence à caractère institutionnelle. Ou entre ces deux choix, se retrouver obligée d'aller vivre dans un foyer d'accueil pour les personnes âgées en perte d'autonomie. Pas rose, hein? Face à ce manque d'options, Ginette m'a conclu, après un soupir de défaite, que son problème faisait partie du mal du siècle d'un monde moderne, c'est à dire, l'individualisme!

Les propos de Ginette m'ont aidé à réaliser à quel point notre société, par le truchement de ses valeurs individualistes, limitait les façons de vivre chez la population vieillissante. Les attentes sociales sont claires; le troisième âge devrait représenter le point culminant d'une réussite sociale et financière après quoi, on s'installe dans son petit train de vie supposément avec plus de liberté pour faire ce qu'on veut. Tout cela, naturellement, si la santé et les finances le permettent.

Pour Ginette, perspicace dans ses réflexions, c'était le monde à l'envers. Elle, qui avait réussi à maîtriser son problème d'alcoolisme, elle qui avait quitté son mari parce qu'il la battait, elle qui a dû malgré tout, pendant vingt ans, s'assurer d'un emploi stable; elle s'est dite finalement que son troisième âge méritait mieux. Son besoin lui semblait assez simple: celui de vivre avec d'autres pour partager ses intérêts et ses goûts sans se retrouver dans l'emprise du couple. Ce besoin dépassait de loin des avantages purement économiques sans tout-de-même les exclure. Déjà, elle s'était engagée à faire du bénévolat et découvrait les bienfaits personnels de servir les autres tout en apprenant de ses mêmes personnes.

À force de laisser mûrir ses réflexions, Ginette est demeurée sensible au fait que la vie en collectif présentait également des risques, comme exemple, comment trouver des personnes avec des valeurs semblables, comment établir des régles équitables sur les coûts à partager, comment se partager les aires communes de la maison. Elle devait s'admettre qu'elle tenait mordicus à avoir son espace privé, avoir sa propre voiture et manger seulement la nourriture qui convenait à son estomac sensible. L'idée de partager une salle de bain, c'était correcte à condition que...

En fin de compte, elle s'est rendue à la conclusion qu'il y avait un prix à payer, quel que soit son choix entre un style de vie individualiste (qui lui était bien connu) et l'autre, qui, malheureusement, lui était trop inconnu. Quelques semaines plus tard, elle finit par conclure que les risques lui faisaient trop peur. Mais au lieu d'abandonner son rêve audacieux et de se recroqueviller dans son petit monde restreint, elle s'est donnée espoir en adoptant une stratégie à long terme, selon laquelle, elle chercherait graduellement des personnes avec qui discuter un plan d'hébergement collectif. De cette façon, elle se réservait la possiblité de revenir à la charge de concert avec d'autres.

Brave Ginette!

Pour questions ou commentaires, écrivez:

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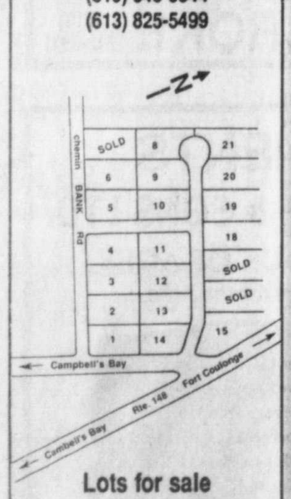

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THANKS

Prayer to the Blessed Virgin.
(Never know to fail). Oh, most beautiful flower of Mt. Carmel, fruitful vine, splendor of Heaven. Blessed Mother of the Son of God, Immaculate Virgin, assist me in my necessity. Oh Star of the Sea, help me and show me here you are my Mother. Oh Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth, I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart to succor me in my necessity (make request). There are none that can withstand your power. Oh Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to thee (three times). Holy Mary, I place this prayer in your hands (three times). Say this prayer for three consecutive days and then you must publish and it will be granted to you. Grateful thanks. D.K. xa13

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THANKS

Novena. May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be praised, adored, honoured and glorified, throughout the whole world, forever and ever. Amen. Say this prayer six times a day for nine days and your prayers will be answered no matter how big it may seem. M.C. ba13

Roy - Touched by the comfort of your sympathy and the warmth of your friendship, the family of the late Douglas M H Roy wish to express sincere appreciation to relatives, friends and neighbours for their many acts of kindness. Thank you for your loving support, prayers, tremendous help, expressions of sympathy, floral tributes, cards, Mass offerings and donations to St Joseph's High School in Renfrew. A special thank you to Rev Father Coulas, celebrant of the mass of Christian Burial and to the concelebrants Father Proulx and Father Ethier. Fathers Tardiff, Kelly and Ballard also receive our sincere appreciation for their participation in the Mass. A special thank you to the members of the Goulet Funeral Home, Renfrew, for their thoughtfulness. We also express our gratitutde to the ladies of St Edward's Parish in Bristol, Quebec, for providing a luncheon following the interment in St Edward's Cemetery. The gifts of your presence and love are a blessing and a source of deep consolation to us all. Emmerson and Beatrice Roy and family. ba13

IN MEMORY

Cobb - In loving memory of a dear mother, Amelia, who passed away April 13, 1993.
You only have one mother,
Be patient, kind and true,
No other friend in all the world,
Will mean as much to you.
For all her love and kindness,
She asks nothing in return.
If all the world deserted you,
To your mother you could turn,
So you, who have a mother,
Cherish her with care,
For you never know the heartache,
Till you walk in and she's not there.
Sadly missed, but fondly remembered,
Elizabeth and Ivan. xa13

Cobb - In loving memory of my dear mother, Amelia, who passed away April 13, 1993.
This month comes with deep regret
It brings back a day I will never forget.
One year ago, today,
God took you far away.
Dear Lord, forgive my many tears,
My constant wish that she was here.
If roses grow in Heaven, Lord,
Gently lay them in her arms,
And tell her they're from me,
And please look after her Lord,
It's her first year away from home.
Love, your son Alex. xa13

Cobb – In loving memory of a dear grandmother, Amelia, who passed away April 13, 1993.
I did not see you close your eyes,
Or hear you give a sigh;
I only heard that you were gone,
Without a last goodbye.
Sadly missed by Dan and Ruth.

Cobb – In loving memory of a dear grandmother, Amelia, who passed away peacefully on April 13, 1993.
Today the sun shines down
On a grave not far from here,
Where someone sleeps we could not save,
And always loved so dear.
Our thoughts are often with her,
Her place no one can fill,
In life we loved her dearly,
In death we love her still.
If roses grow in Heaven, Lord,
Please pick a bunch for us,
And gently place them in her arms,
And tell her they're from us.
Forever in our hearts,
Love, Wendy, Ross, Tara, Lisa and Mark. ba13

Firerobin - In loving memory of a dear mother, Florence, who passed away April 15, 1991.
Time may heal the broken hearted,
Time may make the wound less sore,
But it cannot fill the longing
I have for you dear mother.
Lovingly remembered, Alma and Elden. xa13

Kirkham – In loving memory of a dear mother, Della, who passed away April 12, 1980.
There the buds from earth transplanted,
For our coming watch and wait,
In the upper garden growing,
Just within the golden gate,
Though our hearts may break with sorrow
By the grief so hard to bear,
We shall meet her some bright morning,
In the upper garden there.
Lovingly remembered by the Kirkham family. ba13

McKnight – In loving memory of a dear dad and grandfather, Clarence, who passed away April 15, 1985.
Lovingly remembered and forever in our hearts.
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Regional public speaking finals held at Onslow Elementary School

Merry Reardon
Equity reporter Quyon

Practice makes perfect, and the contestants in this year's regional public speaking finals were about as close to perfect as you can get.

Choosing a winner would have been a difficult decision for anyone, but after 30 minutes of deliberation, the panel of three judges decided that Erin Colleen Laurin, of South Hull Elementary School, delivered the best speech of the morning.

Erin spoke about stage fright at the public speaking finals held at Onslow Elementary School in Quyon April 8.

Willie Allan, director of elementary education for the Western Quebec School Board, and one of the three judges, said the final decision was tough, because all 10 speeches were excellent.

What put Erin ahead of the field, according to Mr Allan, was her animated, lively and dramatic presentation.

Each contestant was judged out of 100 points, with 60 marks available for the effectiveness of speaking and the manner in which the speech is delivered.

Erin's voice, diction and fluency of expression were excellent, and she made good eye contact with the audience.

She also had a good understanding of her subject matter.

"One cause of stage fright," Erin explained during her speech, "is worrying that you'll look foolish.

"Your brain gets stuck on worrying about doing a good job.

"But stage fright doesn't have to stop you from doing your best."

Mr Allan was impressed with the maturity of the subject matter of the other two contestants rounding out the top three.

Placing second was Keharn Yawnghwe, representing Dr SE McDowell Elementary School in Shawville.

He spoke about the Asian Golden Triangle, and the drug trade that is so prevalent there.

Coming in third place was Christine Rochon, representing Henry A Ward Elementary School.

Christine's topic was Quebec separation. Although a complex subject, Christine had a thorough understanding of it and her conclusions were based on the facts that she presented.

She doesn't believe that Lucien Bouchard, leader of the opposition, is doing his job because he keeps putting Quebec's interests ahead of Canada's.

She said the French aren't any more important than any of the other languages or cultures that are represented in Canada.

"Every province and each Canadian is different and special," she said.

Three students from Pontiac elementary schools participated in the regional public speaking finals at Onslow Elementary School in Quyon, April 8. From left: Anne-Marie Tracey representing Onslow Elementary, Randy Hunt, representing Campbell's Bay Elementary School and Keharn Yawnghwe of Dr SE McDowell Elementary School in Shawville.

IN MEMORY

Wallace - In loving memory of our dear Grandpa Wallace, who passed away April 14, 1984.
The very first time, I saw you
I knew, you were someone, very special
God must have intended for me to be with you
For I came to live with you, when I was only three.
To look back on those years now
I was the luckiest kid, in the world
Because I had, the best friend, teacher
And the very best grandpa, in all the world
I had all of this in one person – You.
You didn't teach from books,
You taught from living and life.
This kind of teaching, one always remembers.
It's been ten long years, since you left us here.
But I know, somewhere up there in Heaven,
That you are watching, over us, with love
And waiting, so you'll know, just when
To come and meet us.
When our time, here is done.
Always remembered by Phyllis, Garry, Jo-Anne and Julie. xa13

IN MEMORY

Stark – In loving memory of my father, Bert, who died one year ago on April 6.
He suffered much
He earned his rest
And God took him
For He knew best.
I think of him in silence
His presence is ever near
And always through the coming years
His memory I'll hold dear.
Ever remembered, ever loved,
Joan. ba13

IN MEMORY

Wilson - In loving memory of Mom, Sadie, who passed away March 3, 1973, and Dad, Cecil, on February 11, 1975, our brother Glenn who passed away April 9, 1992, and his wife, Lillian, on November 13, 1993.

So long as we live
You live in our hearts.

Shirley, Chesley, Viola, Eber and families. ba11

IN MEMORY

Yach - In fond memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Edward, who passed away April 13, 1991.
Memories are like threads of gold,
They never tarnish or grow old.
Remembrance keeps you ever near
As time unfolds another year.
Always remembered by Fern and family. xa13

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Prayers as announced

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Le Conseil régional de développement de l'Outaouais tiendra le **lundi 30 mai** prochain son **Assemblée générale annuelle** aux fins, entre autres, d'élire le nouveau Conseil d'administration de l'organisme.

Rappelons que le conseil d'administration du CRDO se compose, outre du substitut du président et des cinq députés de l'Outaouais à l'Assemblée nationale, de:

- 18 élus municipaux nommés par la CUO et les MRC;
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Les pièces relatives à l'inscription de votre organisme doivent être adressées au **Secrétaire de la corporation, Conseil régional de développement de l'Outaouais, 400 boul. Taché, Hull (Québec), J9A 1M5 avant le lundi, 9 mai 1994, à 16 heures.**

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Happy 40th birthday to Brent Plouffe who celebrates on April 18.

This past Monday, April 11, Mrs Charlene Graham along with Mrs Jennifer Burman and Linda Klin, parent helpers, took 24 Grade 6 French exchange students to Lac Des Aigles. There students will be returning to Shawville for an exchange program in English.

Visiting with Raeburn Orr recently were Lottie Doherty and daughter, Laurie Ann Kilack, and Myrtle Mari of Port Colbourne. Lottie and Laurie Ann also visited with their relations in Shawville.

Joyce Pitt had a call this past weekend from Marion Farrell who is now in Alaska. They had a great time reminiscing and hearing about their families. It is so nice to hear from friends who lived in this district at one time. So glad to hear you are enjoying THE EQUITY, Marion.

Myrtle Mari, Raeburn Orr and Gustave Bretzlaff were supper guest of Arno, Violet and Craig Bretzlaff this past Friday night at Otter Lake. As this past Sunday, April 10, was Myrtle's birthday, Violet had baked a lovely birthday cake in her honour. Happy birthday, Myrtle, from all your Caldwell friends.

Ronnie Lemay came to Raeburn Orr's this past Monday, April 4, to pick up his mother, Ida Lemay, who had been visiting with Raeburn Orr for the past two weeks. She has returned to her home in Lindsay.

Joyce and Deli Pitt spent three days this past week visiting with their son and his wife, Rev Terry Pitt and his wife Ellen and their children, Mitchel and Melissa, and their daughter, Debbie Pitt and friend Laurie Sanger, all of Morrisburg.

Visiting with us over this past weekend were Shayne and Chrissie Gordon of Elmside. We also had a visit from Tommie Sharpe of Peterborough on Sunday. He also visited with his grandmother, Mae MacDonald at Bristol.

At the euchre party at the Bristol Town Hall on Friday night, we had a nice attendance. First prize was won by Brian Kilgour winning nine games out of the ten. Second with eight games, was Ritchie Russett and third was Emile Herault.

What a lovely place we have to play euchre and what a good crowd to play with. The lunch was supplied by myself and next week Doris Young will supply lunch. What a good way for neighbours and friends to get together and have an enjoyable evening of entertainment. I won't say who was presented with the skunk, but it was a cute little one, anyway.

Mary Smith and I spent Saturday in Renfrew. I bought two tickets and won $100. This is twice I have won and hope it keeps up.

Last week, through an error of my own, I missed Ronnie Spears' of Ottawa birthday so belated birthday greetings go out to him.

Anniversary greetings go out to Linden and Myrtle Young of Shawville who celebrated their 58th anniversary this past Saturday, April 9.

Visiting with Ruth Sharpe this past Friday night were sister Susan Wilson and boys, Craig and Shawn of Shawville.

Happy anniversary to Dennis and Norah Findlay who celebrated this past weekend. They visited with their daughter and her husband and family, Bill and Barb Welsh at Saint Albert, Ontario.

Birthday greetings to Marion Stephens and Brenda Smith of Shawville who celebrated on Tuesday, April 12.

Our deepest sympathy goes out to the family and friends of Harry Kelley of Pembroke who passed away suddenly in Pembroke Hospital, on Friday, April 8. He was the brother of John Kelley and his wife Willetta of Pembroke; Gerald Kelley and his wife Marian of Shawville; Ann (Mrs Cy Little) of Ottawa, and Grace (Mrs Ken Cavers) of Ottawa.

Birthday greetings this week go out to Walter Yach, Gwen Hayes, Dalton Rebertz, Lois Findlay, Doug McLean, Kathryn Pirie, Margaret Grant, Marie Finnigan, Gail Tubman, Margaret Lang of Shawville, Margaret Graham of Bristol, and Linda Healley Orr of Barrie, Ontario.

Charteris ..... Cora McNeill 647-2191

Rae and Andrew Cram of Ottawa spent the weekend with Lois Judd.

Mr and Mrs Gerald Dagg had a nice visit with Lois and family.

Cedric and Darlene Judd visited Easter Sunday.

Lois Judd received word of a friend, Agnes Campbell, who died in Victoria Hospital in Renfrew.

Mr Edward Cole of British Columbia came home for his sister's wake and came to visit with Lois Judd.

Anniversary greetings go out to Gwen and Mac Hayes, Richard and Carolyn Meisner, Brian and Debbie Kilgour, Ervin and Ruth Beattie, and Dalton and Mina Rebertz.

Get well wishes are sent to Ann Bourgeau who is a patient in Pontiac Community Hospital in Shawville.

Visiting with Evelyn Murphy this past week were Mr and Mrs Frances Murphy of Garson, Ontario, Mr and Mrs Clarence Dagg of Orleans, Barry Findlay and son Terrence and Barry's mother, Margaret of Luskville.

Get well wishes are sent to Opal Horner and Anna McKenzie who are patients in Pontiac Community Hospital in Shawville.

Get well wishes are sent to Mary O'Reilly of Elmside who is a patient in the hospital in Ottawa.

Visiting with us recently were Marjorie Robichaud of Bristol and Beverley Young of Shawville.

Visiting with Raeburn Orr on Sunday night were Ronnie and June Orr of Weirstead.

Anniversary greetings go out to Ruby Beattie and Bill Boire of Chapeau who celebrated this past Monday.

Get well wishes are sent to Viola (Gibbons) Duggen of Sudbury who is a patient in the Ottawa Civic Hospital.

Don't forget the Pancake Breakfast this Sunday morning at St Edward's Church in Bristol.

Our deepest sympathy goes out to the family and friends of Robert John Gibbons who passed away suddenly as the result of a car accident in Kitchener, on Saturday, April 9. He was the cherished husband of Gillian. He was in his 27th year, and the son of Bob and Arlene Gibbons of London, Ontario. He was the grandson of the late Austin and Josie Gibbons of North Bristol.

Get well wishes are sent to Carl Gibbons who is a patient in Sudbury Hospital.

The snow is really disappearing but the rain we were told we'd have over the weekend didn't materialize. We'll likely experience it during the week as they say, "April showers bring May flowers."

Waltham ..... Eileen Labelle 689-2314

Sorry that we overlooked this information in the Obituary for Leonard Perry. He was predeceased by his brothers, Lorney and Miley and his sisters, Essie, Tessie, Marjory and Mervella.

The R A held a tournament on Saturday, March 26 and March 27 which drew people to play euchre in the afternoon followed by a supper and the playing of darts and cribbage in the evening. It was a great success.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs Lauretta Reid and family in the passing away of her sister, Mrs Eunice Tackenay who died and was buried during the past week.

On Thursday, March 24, my daughter, Mary, and I motored to Ottawa to visit Ginny Vibert and little Warren.

At the Catholic Women's League meeting, it was voted to send $25 for the Multiple Sclerosis.

Mrs Muriel LeRoy visited with Edith Gower at Little Lakes Estate in Beachburg with Mrs Helen Hale and Mrs Carol Robinson at Groves Park Lodge in Renfrew. They attended the Old Tyme dance at the Bryson Lions Hall when visiting the LeRoys on the Easter weekend at Bryson.

David Bertrand and Tanya Fox of Beeton, Ontario, were weekend visitors of Lorna and Frances Turner and attended the stag and doe party for Dale Marion and Wendy McKnight.

Nelda Wiltshire and John Saunders called on Lillian Spinks on April 8.

Otter Lake ..... Elizabeth Hahn 453-7326

Congratulations to Mr and Mrs Arthur Gravelle who were married 41 years on April 9.

Sympathy to the family, relatives and friends of Harry Kelly of Petawawa who passed away on Friday.

Denise Saunders and Ann Labelle of Wakefield spent Saturday visiting with Mr and Mrs Edgar Mayhew and Liz and Cliff Hahn.

Elizabeth Hahn spent four days in Ottawa visiting with Pamela and Randy Thoms and their daughter Kathryn Thoms; Patricia and Carson Russell and their family.

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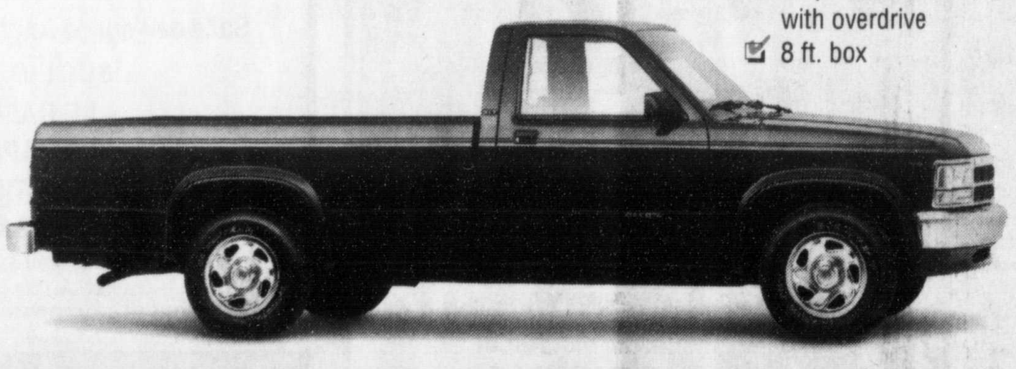

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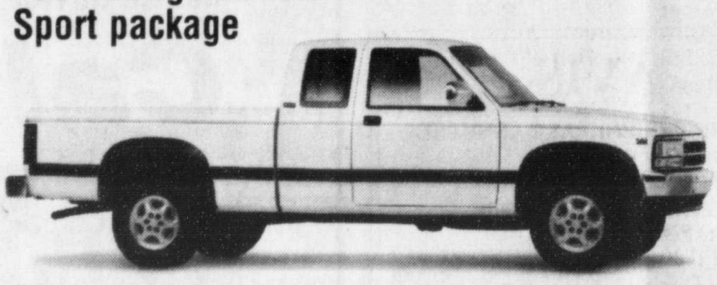

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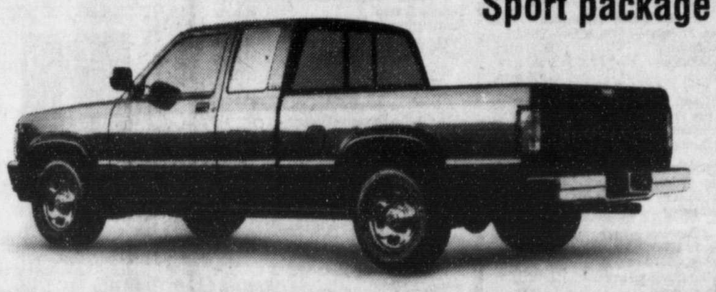

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