by Ross Dickson

Right from the beginning, a major catastrophe in the recording business was afoot. The MRC would have considerable difficulty in dealing with it. For instance, the studio's equipment would have to be moved to another location a tank car on the railroad. Staffing the studio and securing a new building would be a formidable task.

The studio would have been set up in a recording studio by winners. Prairie Oyster, most notably, had already succeeded in establishing an emergency measures department. The committee had concluded that a new studio was necessary for the development of a new level of service.

The committee's recommendation was based on the following factors:

1. The need for a new studio to accommodate the growing demand for recording services.
2. The potential for increased revenue through the sale of recorded music.
3. The importance of preserving local culture through the recording of local musicians.
4. The need for a modern facility to meet the technical standards required for high-quality recordings.

The committee recommended that the new studio be located on Main Street. This location would provide easy access to local musicians and would also be convenient for the public.

The committee also decided that the new studio should be named after the late Jimmy St. Alphonsus, who had been a significant figure in the local music scene.

The new studio would be equipped with the latest recording technology and would offer workshops and training opportunities for local musicians.

The committee estimated that the cost of the new studio would be approximately $2 million. The project would be funded through a combination of government grants, private donations, and loans.

The committee urged the council to consider the proposal and to begin planning for the new studio immediately. They believed that the new studio would be a major asset to the community and would help to ensure the continued development of local music.
The Way We Were

in The Equity

Compiled by Richard Wills

25 Years Ago
February 18, 1963
Vienna Parish Hall, St. Patrick's Day in Vienna will be a double celebration this year. The regular rifles will ring, as they say, but they will not be conventional rifles, they will be the curved liminated rifles of the brand new "Jimmy Dean" building the men of St. Elizabeth's Parish have built.

Liberals: The Fort Cou-------------------
Mar. 2, 1988

50 Years Ago
March 3, 1933
Hockey. The Shawville Potanis played their last game of the season last Saturday, as they deemed it their last chance to capture the Pontiac Hockey League title in their first year of existence. They defeated the Pontiacs 3-1 after two hard-fought games with the Pontiacs, one on Monday and one on Wednesday. The Pontiacs scored 0-2 in the first period and overcame by 2-1 in the second period.

Heritage Campus Six from Pontiac on Honour Roll

In recognition of its role in furthering the educa-
Awards in the Pontiac of the Corpora-
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B ROWLING

Eight of 37 students in the Pontiac have quali-

Heritage Campus Summer Program 1988

Heritage Campus School House will be closed from May 20th through June 10th, inclusive. Summer program will begin with camps in the fall of 1988.

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Municipality of Pontiac County minutes

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Bata pays. Mr Beizer inquires about the Ministry of Transport's answer regarding the speed limits.

Bids for Garbage. Moved by Mr Traversy, the lowest bid submitted by Garbage Control in the amount of $33,372, accepted by Council. (See Gazette Mountain- view Limits.)

List of bids: T Dufresne $43,500, Robert Erwin 59,000; Richard Cayer & Gourriers, 144,447; Mountain View Farm 83,972; Paul Emile Dufresne 99,800; Gourriers 74,400; Renee 79,969.

Files for Office Supplies. Moved by Mr Traversy that the lowest bid submitted by Carson Hodges be accepted.

Notice of motion is given by Mr Traversy for the Mayhew Brown that at a future meeting the Board be given the opportunity by law for the Chevrier issue.

Insurance on the bank account.

Moved by Kenneth Brown and seconded that the resolution from the Board of Montreal be accepted and signed by the secretary-treasurer in order to obtain the maximum interest on the municipality's account.

By-Law for non-smokers. The request from Minister Andre Bourgeois regarding the by-law related to non-smokers will be studied for a future decision.

By-Law Water. Moved by Richard Poirier that article 1-A of chapter 2 of by-law to be cancelled and he be included in article 16-A of chapter 2 of the same by-law.

Resolution to offer conditions. Moved by Richard Poirier that an amount of $500 be entitled to the Benchmark Association to help them with their activities.

Moved by Richard Poirier and resolved that an amount of $7,000 be granted to the Quyon Lions Club, to operate the South Bay upon payment of their 1997 financial statement.

Recreation Committee's report. Report on activities by Richard Poirier. Moved by Lawrence Traversy and resolved that an amount of $175 be granted to the Quyon Lions Club, to operate the South Bay upon payment of their 1997 financial statement.

The meeting adjourned.

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Both minorities are important

The contrast between the way the Government of Canada and the Government of Quebec treat their linguistic minorities is remarkable.

The federal government has inherited the Official Languages Act which demands that public officials speak in both languages throughout Canada. This year the MPs are discussing how to enforce the law to ensure that this goal is met. Of course, there are a few people who are prompted to shout down their throats. There may even be some who are being encouraged to shout down their throats.

The truth of the matter is that the federal government has no intention of restructuring any language program as a result of any outcry. What it wants is to provide everyone, regardless of language group, with the opportunity to communicate with the government in either French or English, within the limits and the use of one of the official languages.

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Robert Bourassa has recently pronounced the lofty heights of his predecessor, and has now stated that those using English in Quebecer would choose social peace over a return to bilingual signage if they could. Social peace is a mystery, when Law 101 has for so long denied their access to it, while this continues, social peace is a forlorn hope.

Social peace can only exist in a climate of social justice. The Liberals in Quebec have managed to destroy any hope that the English-speaking community might have had that common sense and common justice would prevail. Bourassa is a fool if he believes that the years of moral restraint in the past indicate a willingness to quit the fight for respect for the French-speaking minority's right to exist and flourish.

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The students were divided into six multi-level teams representing Canada and five other countries, one from each continent. The games got underway on Monday, February 15, with a special opening ceremony, including a parade of nations and the lighting of the flame. For the next two weekends, the countries vied for honours in Math, Spelling, Science, Humanities, French vocabulary, "Genies on horseback" (Reach for the Top!, and physical activity.

Events of the annual Winter Carnival, held on Feb. 26th, were also incorporated into the Mini-Olympics. A Clasping Ceremony was held on Friday, Feb. 26th. At that time, gold, silver and bronze champions were announced. Staff and students alike expressed their enthusiasm at the success of the games, and felt that the school-wide theme approach to learning bears repeating in the future.

Gardening

by Karen Tobe

Tiny begonias, cuttings of fuschia, geraniums and other plant material have been babied along for the last two months or so by most greenhouse growers. Impatiens, petunias, pansies and many more varieties have been sown and will take the next four months to come along into flower and be ready for the garden.

The best of seed trails from the past years are displayed boldly in many excellent seed catalogues. Just about everything you need to know about the culture of any given plant can be found. There are so many varieties of both vegetable and flower seeds to choose from and the colours are incredible.

If fuschias or geraniums have been babied over winter then they may be expected to as much light as possible from this point on. Put the stock plants in fresh potting soil and water thoroughly. New growth should occur within a month and fresh cuttings taken. The cuttings may be left exposed to the air for an hour or two or a rooting hormone e.g. B.B.R., may be applied to the tip of the cutting. This process will callus the end of the cutting and discourage any rooting. A mix of peat moss and perlite is quite a good medium but regular potting soil may do just as well for the cuttings. Regular misting so as not to allow the soil to dry completely should allow for good root development.

Fruit trees may be pruned from now until the third week of March.

 Challenger 88 Program

Summer Employment for students

The Government of Canada has committed $180 million for Challenge 88, which includes a $4 million (50%) increase to the highly successful Work Orientation Workshops (WOW) component.

Challenge 88 is the federal government's multi-faceted student summer employment program. Through its various components, Challenge 88 not only encourages employers from every sector of the economy to create summer jobs for students, it also includes guidance and employment services for students, which are designed to help them develop educational and career planning.

The federal government's high level of concern of higher school dropout rates is demonstrated by the $4 million increase.

Tips on Back care

When Standing: A balanced standing procedure is demonstrated by the following features: Stand tall. Feet should be shoulder width apart and pointed straight ahead.

Knees slightly bent (unlocked). Polvis tipped up and back ("pelvis tilt"). Breath held and shoulders back.

When Lifting: A balanced lifting procedure is demonstrated by the following features: Feet slightly forward (5-9 degrees) with the weight carried on the balls of the feet. Feet.
PONTIACS SWAMP KINGS

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**PPHS junior girls take UOVHSA Volleyball title**

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Fort Coulonge Carnival

by Denise Belle

A lot of people will be getting a well deserved rest this week. Organizing a carnival like the one put on by this year’s Fort-Coulonge Carnival committee is not an easy task. Close to 100 people collaborated to make this Carnival the best and biggest ever.

At a special Centennial event, this year’s carnival spanned over two weekends. The first weekend was dedicated to the queen pageant and the crowning of Michelle Soucie as queen of the Carnival.

Activities began again on Thursday, February 25 with a bingo at the Parish Hall. On Friday night a figure skating show was presented followed by a beautiful torch parade on the ice. Saturday was children’s day at the Carnival. Different activities were held including a pageant to elect a “Little queen”. Nine-year-old Gabrielle Laporte won the title. The other contestants were Nathalie Mousseau, who was elected Miss Friendship, Melanie Lapointe, Caroline Marion and Pascale Aubry.

Sunday was parade day. Many people lined the parade route to view what turned out to be one of the nicest parades ever. Every one of the twelve entries were of prize-deserving quality. But only three in each category could win and they are:

First prize in the horse category went to Floriant Beauparlant, second prize went to Jean Gauthier and Jackie Mousseau received the third prize.

In the float category, Coulonge Supply Richer won first prize and $200 with their entry of an old-fashioned store. The Fort-Coulonge Fire Brigade received second prize and $150 for their entry of “Fire fighting” and Dépanneur Durocher won third prize and $100 for their entry of a polar bear made of snow and ice.

Throughout the weekend, many games such as hockey, broomball and ball hockey were held.

Les chevaux de Floriant Beauparlant ont remporté le premier prix dans la catégorie des chevaux.

Le marché Richer a remporté le deuxième prix de $200 lors de la parade du carnaval de Fort-Coulonge.

Cet ours polaire composé de glace et de neige a été fait par le Dépanneur Durocher. Il a remporté le troisième prix et la somme de $100.

Visite royale


Lynn Bertrand et Micheline Dufour furent les autres concurrentes pour le titre de reine.
**Parade du Carnaval de Fort-Coulonge**

Mike Plasek ont riposté pour le Caloraz.

Le deuxième partie de la soirée fut plus abondante.

Billy Boys a apporté 12,50$ au témoin Sieur de Coulonge à 5 place.

Hervé Laffaille a mené l'attaque avec trois ou plus, une passe. Ron Tissot sorti pour le but gagnant a été compté 18 secondes avant la fin de la partie.

Bernard Meonneau et Daniel Tremblay ont marqué les autres buts pour l'équipe perdante.

Billy Romain a marqué un but et 2 passes pour la ligue de Hockey de Fort-Coulonge, alors que Tony V. et Ray de la Rame ont compté 2 passes pour les autres buts pour l'équipe de Fort-Coulonge.

Cette stratégie aboutit à la victoire de la ligue de Hockey de Fort-Coulonge, tenue dimanche le 28 février dernier.

Il eut un total de 15 buts pour l'équipe perdante.

Les parents ont reçu des billets de magie et un spectacle de magie a été remis aux membres de la commission scolaire de Fort-Coulonge.

La commission scolaire de Pontiac est uneorganisation qui soutient les communautés.

La commission scolaire de Pontiac, tenue au siège social de la commission scolaire, 15 rue Principale, Fort-Coulonge, année 1987 à 1988, et à la session annuelle, sont présentes, les commissions scolaires de Pontiac, dont Mary Anne V. Reid, présidente, Daniel Daoust, Joseph Ranger, Carl Mousseaux, Richard Roy, représentant du comité de la personne au monde.

Le comité était présidé par Jean-Louise Briard, directeur général, Alain Monette, directeur des ressources humaines, Jean-Claude Gagnon, directeur des ressources éducatives, Raymond Ward, directeur général adjoint.

Le congrès suivant a été présidé par Gilles Gervais.

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Shawville Ladies Hospital Auxiliary

By Claire Sturgeon

The ribbon cutting ceremony of the Shawville Ladies Hospital Auxiliary was held at the home of Mrs. Wilson McLean, with Mrs. Lorraine Savr and Mrs. Laura Hamelin in attendance.

In memory of Mrs. Martial de Gondro Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Delta Thoms, Riall Dagomiet.

In memory of Mr. Gordon Mc Laughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Delta Thoms, Riall Dagomiet.

In memory of Mrs. Normand Morin, Mr. and Mrs. West, Brenda Brettelette.\n
In memory of Mr. Carl Lewis, Mrs. Gerald Laflamme.

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In memory of Mrs. Géraldine Thacker, Gisèle Drummond, Gisèle Ralston, Mrs. Ron Dean, Bruce Teasdale.

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Carnival Day at St. Mary's

Tae Kwon-Do demonstration

by Elyane Bratut

Puppy Talk

Basic Nutrition

Good nutrition is the key to helping your puppy reach his full potential and for the adult dog it is the basis for higher good health and well-being. If you want those clear bright eyes and that gleaming coat then feed your pet correctly. It is a known fact that intelligent dietary therapy plays a significant role in general health maintenance, longevity and performance in pets as it does in their owners. Commercial pet foods are designed to be complete. Dry which contains 15-18% moisture; soft moist with 25-30% moisture and canned 65%. Because water makes up approximately 70% of the total weight of an adult dog, a dog maintains water balance by consuming more or less water. The presence content in its kind of food you choose to feed your pet will depend on various factors such as taste, quality, source, concentration of use and availability. There is no essential quality difference between dry, canned and soft moist foods, but the important thing is to buy a food that is nutritionally balanced. For the puppy, there are products on the market which makes good nutrition a fairly simple undertaking because they are specially formulated especially for puppies and contain higher levels of protein, iron and other essentials than meat foods for adult dogs. Pups need the extra nutrition because they need about twice the amount of nutrient for each pound of body weight than they will as an adult. Because dogs are individuals, the amount of food they need depends on factors such as age, size, lifestyle and the type of food. Calorie content can vary with the same breed, sex, age and size of dogs and this affects the amount of food your dog will require. It is therefore a good idea to follow the feeding instructions on the package from the manufacturer.

Common sense is a prime factor in successful appliance care and you can achieve this by providing your dog table scraps and carcass meat.
Clarendon Council

The regular January meeting of the Municipal Council of Clarendon was held on January 12 at the Council Hall. Mayor Gary Hodgins presided, with Councillors Carman Wickens and Carmen Wickena present.

The meeting began with a discussion about the Spring period. Motion to adopt the Spring period was moved by Mike Sullivan and seconded by Carmen Wickema. The motion was carried.

The next item on the agenda was the approval of the Fire Prevention System for the municipality. Motion to approve the Fire Prevention System was moved by Leo Downey and seconded by Raymond Rowat. The motion was carried.

The next item was the adoption of the Waste Management Plan. Motion to adopt the Waste Management Plan was moved by Carmen Wickena and seconded by Mike Sullivan. The motion was carried.

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The meeting adjourned at 9:50 p.m.

Onslow Elementary Olympics

Torch-bearers Jamie Armitage, left, and Robert Courtney, join hands to hoist the Olympic flame at the opening ceremony of the games at Onslow Elementary School on February 26th. The forty-five students at Onslow joined in a day of competition and celebration in honour of the Calgary Olympics.

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La défense du Canada... Il y a de quoi en parler.

Le représentant pour non-paiement des contrats 
Gilles Desbiens, préside, professeur.
Madame Annette Dumouchel propose que les services du Ministère de la Défense nationale soient en mesure de faire face à la situation actuelle.

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Miss Teen Pontiac off to Toronto

Miss Teen Pontiac, Nathalie Boisvert of Davi­
sic, has been selected for the Miss Teen Pon­
tiac Pageant to be held March 7, at the Ban­
quet Hall in Fort Coulombe. A welcome-home plan is set for Nathalie for March 12 at the Parish Hall in Fort Coulombe.

FIMCLA LOANS ACT

The Canadian Govern­
ment Farm Improvement and Marketing Co-­
operative Leasing Act (FIMCLA) will go into ef­
fed on February 1, 1986. FIMCLA is an expanded version of the former Farm Improvement Leasing Act, which expires January 31.

A key provision of the new program is that it al­
ows Canada to extend low-cost loans to farmers to buy marketing equipment and manage their market activities. The program is also available to Canadian farmers who want to buy marketing resources to help improve their business performance.

The program will last for a period of four years, and eligible farmers will be able to apply for loans of up to $50,000. Firms that are not registered with the FIMCLA will not be eligible for loans.

The program will be administered through a new branch of the Farm Credit of Canada, which will be responsible for loan applications and disbursements.

Pontaic Reception Centre Auxiliary

The February meeting of the Pontiac Reception Centre Auxiliary was held on February 17. President Muriel Isom and her execu­
tive were present. Amy Paul and Darlene Lom­
er were the visitors of the evening.

The members are enjoying seeing and learning about new television sets.

Name plates have been ordered for the new Pontiac Reception Centre. Mrs. John Simons said that she is looking forward to the new facility.

Visiting Garry, Jeanette, and Jason Benoit who have moved to Ottawa.

We remember the memory of Mrs. Pauline Archibald who passed away at the age of 80 years on February 5, 1951. Mother, Myrtle February 24, 1968.

In memory of Mrs. Mary Kelly - Mrs. William Leduc, Alma Luce, Mrs. M. Beucher (nee Poirier), Mrs. James Leduc, Mrs. Louise Leduc, Mrs. Elma Luce.

In memory of Mrs. Josephine Leduc of Lake Leveque, Elias Lune, John Lune.

In memory of Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson of Leduc, Mrs. Margaret Leduc of Leduc, Mrs. Margaret Johnson of Tadoussac.

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Visiting with Mrs. and Mrs. Ralph Russell of Pembroke was Rev. and Mrs. Henry Thompson of Bobcaygeon, Ontario, and Mrs. and Mr. Jerry Brown of Westmeath.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Regan, formerly of Shawville, and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Martin and one brother, of Ottawa, have been visiting with Tommie Smith who has had heart surgery and is doing well.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Russett of McKee and Mr. and Mrs. T.C.R.A., Ladysmith, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Regan, both of Burlington, Ontario, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Havelin of Shawville, are here to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard LaRose of Pembroke, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Havelin of Shawville, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Elliott last week. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Havelin and family from Renfrew; Mr. and Mrs. Norval and daughter from Pembroke.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Brownsville and Laredo, from Renfrew; Mr. and Mrs. Ugo and son from Montcerf, Quebec; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bernard from Fort Coulonge, Crystal Woolen Mills, Renfrew, andicina from Pembroke.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Havelin and family from Pembroke. They also visited with Schenectady, N.Y., Mr. and Mrs. Patricia Quinlan of Ottawa, and at a surprise party at Lorna Boucher's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Mayney and son from Montcerf, Quebec; Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Mayney in Nashville, Tennessee, and at the Opry on Saturday night. They also visited with Pam and Schonental in Tel Aviv.

Mr. and Mrs. and many more Coulounge, Crystal Woolen Mills, Renfrew, andicina from Pembroke.

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Mr. and Mrs. Geraldina Toeppen and family in Pembroke.

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