Some water unsafe to drink

by Mary Reardon

Elevated bacterial content has left citizens in Pontiac and Campbell's Bay wintering to drink.

Mayor Graham said the elevations aren't intended to dictate a vote, and they simply try making the other municipalities aware of the Bristols' position.

The mayor of Pontiac in consultation with the Ministry of the Environment, took the decision to lower the bacterial content in the water before it would be consumed. The pick of the water was taken from the Black River, and the tanks and monitoring the chlorine very carefully.

Water samples are sent for testing every day. As soon as two good tests in a row, residents will no longer have to boil the water. Mr. Schrankler agrees to get it.

The municipality of Pontiac said the water in one area is too high. No worries about swimming were issued.

Since learning about the poor quality of the water, municipal staff have been cleaning the lines and the tanks and monitoring.

Gillies Lumber Mill could re-open

by Mary Reardon

Pontiac Mayor Eddie McCann would mean good news for local wood suppliers.

The operation held before it was a large market for the wood mill. The owners of the mill may be able to make a more competitive.

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Canadian Wood Products, a stochastic company, has shown interest in re-opening the operation.

The staff in Campbell's Bay are working to correct the situation content in the water was unusually high. By showtime at 8:30, the grounds will be covered with lawn chairs and an experienced guide on the Black River, explains the plight of the Black River View North on the outskirts of Norway Bay, Tommy Hunter warned, hearts, and stored old memories, for the people of Pontiac.

But, in Pontiac, he says, "We're still in the infancy of tourism."

Said Hunter, "I never take this for granted, and at home, no one ever thought that this was going to happen."

The ministry said water should be boiled for five minutes before it is consumed.

During those 36 years, he raised four sons Jeff, Greg, and Mark. For this, Hunter also received the Order of Canada.

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Quebec Young Farmers show well

Senior Holstein 1st place winner, Princes Q is held by Nancy Fins. Other members who attended Holstein rally are left to right: Rob Smith, Bob Easthope, President, Cheryl Stanley, Ernie Fins, Miss ElsieHorner, Holly Small, Dan Alistair and Nancy Fins. Photo: Dave Foster.

Rabies outbreak over for now

By Merry Reardon

The rabies outbreak that haunted the Pontiac over the past couple of years is over.

The Pontiac Press has confirmed that there has not been a single case of rabies recorded in the Pontiac for the past two years. The last case reported in the Pontiac was in 1992. Since then, there have been no reported cases of rabies in the region.

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John Ellard Nicholas

Obituary

John Ellard Nicholas passed away in Pontiac Community Hospital, July 4, 1993 at the age of 68 years. He was the son of Roland Nicholas and Janet (McDonnell) Osborne. He farmed all his life in the Happy Valley area. He was a member of the Secluded Valley United Church. He was a farmer all his life and a member of the Secluded Valley United Church.

New journalist for THE EQUITY

Merry Reardon is the new full-time journalist for THE EQUITY. She is also the editor of THE EQUITY. She has a strong background in journalism and has worked for the Lindsay Daily Press, the Pembroke Times and the Ottawa Citizen.

Government funds 131 summer jobs in Pontiac

by Richard Wills

The federal government has awarded a total of 131 summer jobs to students in the Pontiac. The program is being offered to students who are enrolled in a post-secondary institution and are looking for summer employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Currie and Mr. and Mrs. Jean-Guy Marcotte wish to invite their friends and relatives to the Wedding Reception of their children Christine and Gilles at the Beach Bar, Quyon, Quebec, Sunday, July 31, 1993 at 3:00 p.m. 

Craft and Folk Art Sale

Saturday, July 31st 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Good Variety - Great Prices

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If a human comes into contact with a rabid animal, a series of five interventional treatments must be given to the person to prevent the disease from spreading to the brain.

The treatment of rabies has become less severe over the years. It used to be 14 injections into the stomach.

All warm-blooded animals can carry rabies, but the fox is the most common carrier. Skunk are the second most common carriers.

The most common symptoms of rabies are the fear of water, fatigue, and fever.

The most effective way to prevent rabies is to vaccinate all pets.

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Mark

Love, Mom, Dad and all the gang

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Community support vital to RCMP

By Mary Reardon

The mayor of Shawville, Cpl Lalonde, says the current support is vital to ensuring the detachment remains strong.

"It would be the same as pro-
bility," he said. "The RCMP of-
crimes and when charges are to-
lar crown prosecutor.

Cpl Lalonde agreed that the relationship is important. He said the officers at the detachment work closely with the local police forces in the area.

Cpl Lalonde said the officers answer the phones as well as do the paperwork and filing.

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White wash on the Black River

Everyone who has ever paddled down the Black River is probably well aware about the local legend. There is a great deal of local lore that surrounds the area. The story goes that the Black River is known for its vast variety of fish, and that many of these fish are so large that they are considered to be the work of a local mermaid. The mermaid is said to have been born into the river and is said to be the guardian of the fish. This legend has been passed down through generations and is still told today. Despite the legend, the river is actually quite clean and is a popular spot for fishing and kayaking. The water is clear and the scenery is beautiful, making it a great spot for a leisurely paddle or a more adventurous day of kayaking.
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Donations recent to Pontiac Community Hospital

Summer job with a difference

by Wendy Higgins

When Roger Winfield, 16, heard that a local company was offering a job paying $1.50 an hour for young people who are in trouble with the RCMP, he was surprised. But he said yes. Now he is working for the City of Pembroke in the Waterpark, saving the children. He took a job in the Waterpark because he was in trouble with the RCMP.

So, for about 65 hours over the past three weeks, you will see Pomren seen around the Waterpark in a Royal Canadian Mounted Police uniform. Now he is working at the Waterpark on a regular basis.

Last week in the Waterpark, Winfield was standing in the middle of the pool, watching the children. He said that the job was a great way to help the children.

Obviously a young man who really likes his job.

Special thanks to Paul Pomrem for being such a good employee.
HERE’S WHAT HAPPENED ON THAT FATEFUL NIGHT...

One evening in late July, the waxing moon had vanished behind dark clouds as the quickening breeze brought a chill to the air. Over Pontiac Bay gulls soared and shrieked while boats chafed at their moorings. In their luxurious home, atop a bluff overlooking the bay, Blake and Victoria Bloodsworth were greeting the late arrivals to their dinner party, just as the first drops of rain began to fall. Catherine the maid and Harcourt the butler moved efficiently among the guests, serving cocktails and making final preparations. In the spacious drawing room a glowing fire added welcome warmth. Outside, the rain was now beating down steadily, while in the whistling wind, trees creaked and branches cracked.

As the guests moved towards the dining room, laughing and chatting, flashes of lightning could be seen through the large bay window. In the distance thunder rumbled ominously. Suddenly a blinding bolt of lightning lit the room, followed by an explosion of thunder. Darkness - total and sinister.

As Blake Bloodsworth fumbled for his lighter, a muffled cry was heard. Seconds later, a dull thud sounded on the dining room floor. Blake managed to light the candelabra, and in the flickering shadows, Harcourt the butler lay face down next to the sideboard - DEAD.

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**Pembroke Diocese gets new Bishop**


**Lower Pontiac Softball starts Play-offs**

Lower Pontiac Softball started their seven-game schedule, aiming to win enough games to make the post-season. The first team to finish with four wins will take on Campbell's Bay in the Bay in Bryson. Tonight, Wednesday, July 28th, Berard’s Grocery finished first overall with three other clubs, Otter Lake, the Wild Cats and CRC, are going to play a round robin series. The final standings will be determined after the last game.

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Good luck was sitting on Tom Orr's shoulder every time he and the Northern Truck Pullers' Association entertained the crowd at Beachburg Fair. In the 5800 lb modified class, Tom Orr from S. Island drove "Barker's Nightmares" a distance of 216 feet, 2 inches for a first-place finish. Only to have his truck break after unitching from the boat. If it were a truck race, it would be a tale of success, but it is a tale of success for the spectators.

Neil Woodman from Shawville pulled 21 feet, 6-1/2 inches for second place. Third place went to John Boyd from Wakefield class in "Fast and Fun" with a distance of 204 feet, 5-1/2 inches.

In the 5800 lb modified class, Paty Burke Hulme from Cantley stepped "Double the Trouble" 222 feet, 4 inches for first place. Gary Burns from Cazetly steered "What Me" a distance of 216 feet, 4-1/2 inches for second place. Third place went to Rick Cummins driving "Barker's Thrill" with a distance of 217 feet, 8 inches.

The Pontiac Community Hospital of Shawville, Cantley, is proud to announce that Debbie Miron-Romain, coach. Michele Bertrand and Percy Quast, coach. From left, Raft Hip at 11 o'clock.

I should start a new career. Good luck was sitting on 1/2 Ton Class: 1. Mel Langton, Beachburg; 2. Gary Burns, Cantley; 3. Dance.

1. Raft Hip at 11 o'clock.

All events for this day to be held at the Equinox Adventures Headquarters, Courageous Adventures, 647-2041, Gusty Ride, Shawville, ON K2G 4B6. For information or tickets contact:

Ray Morin, (416) 204-3415, Alpine Kill, 647-2046 days, 647-2046 evenings.

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**Summer program a learning experience**

By Merry Heard

While they are busy playing games and having fun, the children participating in Shawville's summer recreation program are also learning a very valuable lesson.

"We're always talking about sportsmanship," explained Jackie Armstrong, the program coordinator. "It's easy to win, but you have to learn how to lose.

With a lot of the activities involving games or races, it is important that the children master the art of being good sports.

Miss Armstrong, along with other employees, one WOW worker and the occasional volunteer, have the arduous task of keeping 35 children entertained for the better part of the day.

The children, ranging in age from five to 12, get involved in a number of activities including swimming, nature hikes, sports, bingo, relay races and arts and crafts.

The majority of the activities over the course of the eight-week program take place at the Elwood Dale Memorial Park. There have also been day trips to Llops Land and the Kanata Wave Pool.

A trip to the local police station is in the planning stage right now. There's always something different to do," Miss Armstrong said.

The children have input in the things they do throughout the day, especially if it is raining and they are unable to follow their original schedule.

So far, the most popular activities amongst the children are swimming, relay races and obstacle courses.

For the Shawville and District Recreation Summer Program, "Patience is not exactly about playing games. The staff encourage educational activities as well.

That's where the nature hikes come in, to teach them the jargon of some of the keys in the group.

Almost once a week, the children and their leaders can be found hiking through the woods, with nature books tucked under their arms.

Miss Armstrong explained that the children try to identify plants by matching them with pictures in books.

Coming up with new and creative ideas is one of the more challenging aspects of the co-ordinator's job.

She said keeping the children entertained can be difficult at times but both are never in a shortage of ideas or things to do.

The children are quick to offer suggestions and will jump at the chance to help out and take on some responsibility.

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The Shauville and District Recreation Summer Program will wrap up at the end of August.

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**Pine Lodge donates proceeds**

by Wendy Higgins

On July 24, Pine Lodge golf course held its eight annual members tournament under blue skies.

The pressure of the crowds (the gallery) can often cause the most anxious golfer to yip, pull, hook or slice. At Pine Lodge you can also find a place true to a golfer's eye in 90 percent air and therefore no problem if you miss through the fairway.

How? Everyone knows that no mind, everyone's ears and all was said and when all was said and done, the recognition by their score by par, 30, nine-hole courses.

Following these awards, donors donated a variety of local businesses and private individuals were auctioned off for charity. Once again the members of the Norway Bay Municipal Association held it annual favourite was a success. On Saturday, July 24, the Norway Bay Municipal association OK was held at Norway Bay Golf Course.

The majority of the proceeds. Approximately $655 dollars will be presented to the hospital this coming work.

"Gillie Lantaigne, direcor of the Hospital was very pleased to hear the news. We are appreciated." Miss Armstrong said the program has been very successful this year for both the children and the leaders.

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The members of Pine Lodge are comprised with of local residents and seasonal residents.

Golfers at Pine Lodge asked if funds were directed in medical equipment versus art work or landscaping. Again, the club members asked, "the funds must be directed to patient care as requested.

Last year the members also received much praise from the community hospital to receive the cash gift.

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**Breezy weekend helps**

Good weather conditions helped Karen and Tim Fee

by Wendy Higgins

far the Norway Bay Regatta Catamaran race on July 24. The Stewart was first pair winner of the windrowing class, and Christopher and Stephen Page and Trevor Russel were the surprise winners of the Laser Surfboard sail.

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Fort Coulounge Golf scores

by Dave Moore

The latest standings in the Fort Coulounge Golf Club are the same after a week of play.

In the Mixed Division, Aracna have dropped their lead by just 20 points over their nearest rival and still retain first place overall.

The Aracnas lead the field with 43 points. In second is Crafts with 379 points. In third is Montes with 365 points. The Luminata is in total with 361 points. Anilines falls into third place with 352 points.

The Queen of Hearts still lead the Ladies' Division with 110 points this week but have only a six-point lead over Little Rascals with 97 points.

Bringing the signs back

by Pat Schuler

Long gone are most highway signs in areas which advertised businesses, restaurants, gas stations, lodging, orte, and even farms for sale.

One used to see them during the summertime, scattered sporadically throughout the province. No longer do these signs block the beauty of the Pontiac landscapes.

Quebec's Bill One, The Roadsides and Advertising Act, introduced in 1969, changed all that.

The changes were intended to improve the look of highways, to keep unattractive signs from creating visual pollution along the province's roadways.

Now there are no signs for very far, in places where tourists may visit anything in the County of Pontiac.

Bill One

Bill One was introduced to the legislature in 1969. It is a revision of the legislation governing roadside advertising along highways maintained by the Ministry of Transportation. This Act applied to any advertisement which was displayed along highways maintained by MTO pursuant to the Roads Act, and is in or near rear areas and lookouts along them.

No person may display or cause to be displayed commercial advertising signs within 360 metres of a highway...600 metres of the entrance or exit ramps of an autoroute. Persons found violating the Act will be liable for fines from $300 to $5,000.

MBU Development Officer Marie Ledoux said, "It's about putting a stop to all those signs which were spent on materials, artwork, land rent, installation, maintenance, and replacement costs."

Ledoux said, it is his opinion that the province's blue tourism signs are quite affordable.

Blue tourism signs are the result of a program which was channelled by MTO through the Association touristique de l'Outaouais (ATO) in Hull. These signs are uniform, provincially-approved advertising billboards.

ATO was mandated to authorize applications, and make recommendations to the Ministry of Tourism, who gives the final approval for all.

Cost for membership in the ATO make a general revision of the legislation governing roadside advertising, and a change to the Municipal road signs. Municipal road signs need to be revised, too. Municipal road signs are to be erected, by or at the expense of the municipality.

"Bill 417 also amends the provisions concerning the height of advertising signs. Municipal road signs are to be erected, by or at the expense of the municipality, as early as possible. Reading outdoor advertising on business signs on municipal roads should get in touch with the municipalities, early."

Anyone wanting more information about blue signs should contact CDE Officer Ledoux at the Pontiac MRC, at 648-5217.

"Assistant boards to be erected on the highway in the Achermont sector, all businesses, is another possibility to be considered."

New Bishop for Pontiac

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Moved by Denis Papineau and John Telford and resolved not to let anyone take sand as the present and that all loads promised must be taken from the landfill site before the end of July 1993. 3 for one, against, adopted on a majority vote.

Firefighters salary, subsequently the meeting. Councillors will be replaced by a liquidation of council of June 7th at 8 pm those who were present: His Worship the Mayor Eddie McGinn, Councillors: Léo Gibbons, Denis Papineau, Gary Trivett, condensed to $145 for the installation and taxes included. The installation and taxes included. The installation and taxes included. According to the 25 page report the estimated cost for emptying sealed tanks for 535 ratepayers, who pay the so-called water rates is $49,072. The costs for these studies are subject to the AIDA project for the research for underground water sources. The report of the CIE International on the research for underground water resources. The preliminary field work costs for 5 prepared sites could come to $19,968 and the total cost for a 600 meter well with analysis, pumping tests, evaluation, etc could come to $49,072. The costs for these studies are subject to the AIDA project for the research for underground water sources. The report of the CIE International on the research for underground water resources. The preliminary field work costs for 5 prepared sites could come to $19,968 and the total cost for a 600 meter well with analysis, pumping tests, evaluation, etc could come to $49,072. The costs for these studies are subject to the AIDA project for the research for underground water sources.
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6 Wanted to Rent

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Garage & Yard Sales

Friday, July 1, 7 p.m. - Monday, July 4, 7 p.m.

Saturday, July 3, 7 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Saturday, July 3, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Monday, July 5, 7 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Tuesday, July 6, 7 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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Thursday, July 8, 7 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Friday, July 9, 7 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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Sunday, July 11, 7 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Garage sales are the perfect opportunity to get rid of items you no longer need or want. Whether you're looking to buy or sell, these garage sales provide a great opportunity to get a good deal on used items. With a variety of items available, there's something for everyone. So, mark your calendars and plan to attend these garage sales this summer!
Local courses challenge golfers

By Merle Beard

Local golfers don't have to look far to find a challenging situation when searching for a challenging golf course.

Jim Stark, an instructor at the Telford West End Course, said both courses in the West End, the Telford West End Golf Course and the Pine Lodge, offer challenging games for golfers of all skill levels.

Mr. Stark said many as an eleven-hole course make Navy Cove an attractive option for golfers who want to test their skills.

"There are a couple of holes that go deep into the bush with in-play gravel on both sides," he said.

Mr. Stark said there is a creek on the sixth hole that is "almost magnetic" in the way it collects balls.

Golfers should settle for par and not go for birdies on the sixth hole.

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Clarence and Carol Tal- man celebrated their an­ niversary on Saturday, the 21st. Some of the Breakfast Club regulars crossed the river to Brant­ ginon as always to cel­ ibrate this occasion. They had a good time. All the way over in Newberry Bay, in fact in Ski­butler, they certainly knew what you must do the night they had to be towed home. Wall Art was able to remember your anniver­ sary and buy you a gift. They kissed the ground when he arrived. It was a good thing another time. Oh, well when you live on the water, you always have to think about Clarence and cannot avoid eating chocolate. We certainly have to wear­ some shoes.

To Philip and Is­ isabel Graham and Mary Judd. We were on the sick list this week.

To our Ren­ Estree Party this past Fri­ day night. At the time to the Brant Town Hall. First prize went to Bertha Hahn, who was a horse show. The second part of the show was won by Madeleine Witten, second place by the Aliens, third place by Smith, a barrel set. The fourth part, a prize of $100, a piece of land, the awq­g prize was won by Avon Taylor, who was the winner of the best· dressed horse.

The show was held at the Alexander House where the horse show took place. There was a large crowd present, and it was a great success. A large crowd attended.

On July 22, 1953, John Bacon celebrated his 60th birthday. The party was held at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Joan Judd of Ottawa. It was quite a celebration.

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