Shawville denied access to Ontario's All-Star league

Denis Larivière resigns as mayor of Campbell's Bay

Expansions: Visitors to the dolomite mine in holding the loudspeaker is Clément Renaud, company, Mazarin Mining Corporation de développement économique, is that the dolomite is so pure, says owner, Dolomex, went bankrupt in 1988. It is used in the manufacturing of magnesium and calcium-carbonate, ent owners over the years. Previous owners, over the years, have had many impacts on the area.
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Campbells host 11th threshing bee

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Mazarin, who owns shares in Dolomite's parent company, Dolomites Indus­
trial Material Inc. and Onyx Exploration Ltd., bought a majority of Dolomites' shares in December of last year.

Optimistic

But owners and some of those same subcontractors who are working at the mine again are optimistic this time around.

"I'm encouraged by what we've done," says MP Robert Bertrand, who was at last week's press conference.

Bertrand says he is opti­
mistic because Mazarin is

farm.

Currently, 55 per cent of the rock mined is used for agricultural fertilizer, 30 per cent for plate glass manufac­
turing and 15 per cent for other products such as sand­
blasting and aggregates.

A major difference be­

between Dolomites and Do­
lomite is that Dolomite relied mostly on selling to the plate glass manufacturers. When a major customer backed out unexpectedly, Dolomite was unable to pay the bills.

By diversifying the site to include a pelleting plant, added content, and a drier, Dolomites is able to produce an array of products such as roofing powder and pellet­
sed fertilizer.

Dolomites expects to blast 51,000 tonnes of rock this year. Their goal is to reach 100,000 tonnes in four years.

Mazarin is listed on the Toronto and Montreal Stock Exchanges.

"We needed the right per­

sions to run it," Bonneau

the drive belt, rocking grain from the wagon into the mill are Dr Grant - photos Richard Wills

"To put the quarry into pro­

duce, we need to train our workers," says Renaud.

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The greatest show on earth

They did it again! For yet another year, Shawville Fairie put on the best event in the county. There was a wonderful five-class fair, entertainment, as well as a very good trade show.

Over the past few decades livestock programs have been growing faster and faster due to the need for high-quality food production. But today's audience is no longer satisfied with just any kind of food. They demand more and more nutritious food with less fat and fewer calories.

In the discussion about the future of agriculture and food production, we must consider the needs of the environment as well as those of the community. The impact of agriculture on the environment is a concern that cannot be ignored. The sustainable use of natural resources, the reduction of pollution, and the protection of biodiversity are all essential aspects of a sustainable agriculture.

The Shawville Fairie is a great example of a community that has been able to balance the needs of the environment with the needs of its citizens. The fairie is a celebration of local agriculture and food production, an event that brings together farmers, chefs, and families to share their common passion for food.

In today's world, food production is faced with many challenges. Climate change, population growth, and changing consumer preferences are just some of the factors that affect food production. However, the Shawville Fairie demonstrates that it is possible to produce high-quality food while also taking care of the environment.

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Lacrosse wins in Shawville

September 8, 1922

Local - The lacrosse match between Pembroke Mount and Pembroke Mount was won by Pembroke Mount 6-0. The match was played on the Pembroke Mount field.

The Shawville glorious.

The Town of Shawville has a new telephone exchange. The exchange is manned by two operators, one of whom is Miss Florence Martin, and the other is Miss Betty Smith.

The Pontiac Community Hospital.

The Pontiac Community Hospital is located in the town of Pembroke Mount, and is equipped with modern medical facilities. The hospital provides care for the residents of the area, and is staffed by a team of dedicated medical professionals.

The Pontiac Community Hospital opened its doors on September 8th, 1921. The hospital was designed to meet the needs of the local community, and was equipped with the latest medical technology.

The hospital's opening was attended by a large number of people, who gathered to celebrate the occasion. The hospital was officially opened by the Honorable Mr. James McNaughton, who served as the mayor of Pembroke Mount at the time.

The hospital was designed to provide a wide range of services, including inpatient and outpatient care, as well as specialized services such as surgery and radiology.

The hospital is staffed by a team of experienced doctors, nurses, and support staff, who work together to provide the best possible care for patients.

The hospital's opening was a testament to the community's commitment to providing high-quality healthcare to its residents. The hospital continues to serve the needs of the local community today, and is an important resource for the Town of Pembroke Mount.
Avec votre concours, la Commission sur la fiscalité et le financement des services publics est heureuse de vous inviter à participer au forum "Fiscalité et financement des services publics" qui se tient à Québec le 6 septembre 2016.

La Commission sur la fiscalité et le financement des services publics est en effet de passage dans la région de Hull le 6 septembre 1996, à la Maison du citoyen, 25, rue Laurier, Hull, salle Mont-Bleu.

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A nurse repairs Marc Dubé's teddy bear at the CHEO BASH unit. Winners of the draw for the free teddy bear were Lindsay Hamilton and Erin Dittburner.

Representing the volunteers of the community, Shawville Lions president Ernest Ghiram (left), rotary president Bob Binder and Kinsmen president Shervin Greer officially opened the Fair.

The Shawville-Clarendon Fire Department was quick to douse this flaming car during Monday's demolition derby.

Miss 1996 Shawville Fair Louise Cowley is surrounded by the three other finalists in the competition, Nancy Tracy (left), first runner-up Rebecca Younge, and Evelyn St. Aubin, who also won Miss Friendship.

Photos by Sylvia Bakker, Richard Wills & Dave Moore

THE EQUITY
Shawville teacher receives medal for work with Hungarian resistance

Béatrice Wilz

CONTRIBUTOR

Fifteen years after they created the Hungarian Workers' Party to escape their native Hungary, Frank and Eva Andai were living in Canada. They had been held as prisoners of war by the Red Army in Hungary and were driven to a small town near Moscow in November 1944. Thinking back, Frank Andai recalls, "One night I went to a restaurant with a fellow Communist in tanks. I knew it to be a peaceful opportunity to revolt."

Khrushchev cause, might be the secret, one rang the bell I was afraid. For years if someone had been taken IA would come back to this period. Frank salon the ships to the family. the mine fields into Austria was that it had hockey, I didn't even dress up,"

After the war he returned to Budapest and continued his studies, going on to receive a PhD in history from Eotvos Lorand University. He became a teacher and a sports reporter, contributing articles for radio as well as newspapers.

Both his days in Yugoslavia and Hungary were a challenge for him. He had to be careful of the split from the Communist party and his articles were increasingly censored. Even in Budapest, he had to be careful. He recalls that after a meeting with a fellow follower, the next day he was seized by police.

Bom in 1925 in Budapest, Frank Andai was a university student when Hitler's invasion of Hungary in 1944 marked the beginning of a revolution in the country. Like many of his countrymen, Andai fled to Yugoslavia to be safe from the Nazi cause. There he took up with a fellow Communist, a photographer with a good news story in the bor
don. For the man's part in the conflict, he had been drafted to take an invitation to a reception at the House of Parliament, which he had reached from his home. They had no idea what it was for.

For their part in the war against the Nazis, capturing anyone counted as the resistance. The couple settled in Shawville, receiving praises and grants for their efforts. The couple received Medals of Honor for their part in the conflict.

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The refuge...
Ottawa River ready for Worlds

Shawville council

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