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Gold being found in Calumet Island's billion-year-old rocks

Lacana Mining Corporation has returned to Calumet Island for another year of gold exploration.

Tindale Drilling Company has a contract to drill 10,000 feet and the first hole was started May 1. Most of the initial footage will be spent in closely spaced drill holes which will test for the continuity and consistency of gold grades in the lower gold zone.

Chris Bishop, Lacana's project geologist for the Calumet Gold Project, spent the winter analysing data collected from last year's surface exploration and diamond drill programs. Two zones were recognized as having economic potential.

One coincides with the lateral extents of the old lead-zinc-silver horizon and is economic only if the gold and silver are taken together. A second zone located 20 to 100 feet below the lead-zinc-silver horizon was found to contain even greater amounts of gold mineralization.

The gold bearing nature of this lower horizon was not known before last year's program. After hole 12, (part of the regular drilling program) intersected a highly anomalous zone, hole 22 was drilled to intersect the same zone 100 ft further away. A sixty foot interval of rock was collected that returned an average grade of 0.15 ounces per ton gold, including a 25 foot section which assayed 0.25 ounces gold per ton.

A Université du Montréal doctorate student, Vincent Jordan, will also be involved in this summer's program. He and his assistant will be trying to unravel the geological history of the rocks of the Calumet area.

The present theory proposes that the local bedrock was formed from the burial and uplift of sedimentary and volcanic rocks which were originally deposited on an ocean floor approximately 1.4 billion years ago. These rocks were baked at a temperature and pressure equivalent to being buried 5 to 10 kilometers under the earth's surface.

Chris Bishop and the Lacana Mining Corporation are very pleased to have recovered the drill cores that were mislaid last winter. Analysis of this material has already contributed to new discoveries.

I Love To Read Week celebrated at local schools

The children were entranced by Mary Cook's stories about growing up in Renfrew County during the Thirties. The readings were part of I Love To Read Week at McDowell, Onslow Elementary and Campbell's Bay Elementary Schools.

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Shawville Hospital Auxiliary

Fifty years ago the Shawville Hospital Auxiliary was established. On Thursday evening, April 30th, the organization celebrated its golden anniversary with a banquet at Pine Lodge.

Head table guest, Joyce Hodgins, Director of Nursing at Pontiac Community Hospital, presented a certificate honouring the women of the Shawville Auxiliary for their many years of service and dedication to the hospital. "If I needed something that Quebec couldn't buy, then all I had to do was mention it to the Auxiliary and they would organize a rummage sale or bake sale, and the money would be there."

A presentation was made by the women of the Auxiliary to Evelyn Hodgins, a charter member of the organization. Sterling Hodgins accepted the plaque on her behalf.

Guest speaker was Mary Cook a broadcaster with CBO radio-noon, and a popular author. Mrs Cook spoke about growing up in the Thrities, the subject of several of her books, and the era when the Auxiliary was born.

"The people who came out of the Thirties were a rare breed. They were survivors, a strong and resilient people," she noted, commenting on the similarities she found among these people wherever she met them.

Talking about her own childhood she said, "We were poor, but never aware of our poverty. Happiness came out of the home. We were always busy, there was always something to do."

"I can remember my grandparents in the home, and how important the old people were. They were a part of the family then. Today we have made a grave mistake when we separated the young and the old. It is hard and often a trial, but the richest experience of my children was at the knee of their grandparents."

Mary closed her talk with a quotation someone had passed on to her, "Never go to bed until you have touched someone you love."

Student production of *Oklahoma* enjoyable

by Ruth Strutt

Sold out crowds attended the three performances of the musical *Oklahoma*, presented by the students of Pontiac Protestant High School.

The musical, directed by Joan Conrod, opened on Tuesday night and ran until Thursday.

The play is set in Oklahoma territory before it becomes a state. When the cowboy era is starting to fade, making way for farming.

Curly, played by Trent Robinson, is a cowboy who likes Laurey, played by Wendi Campbell. Laurey and Curly like each other so much, they tend to argue and try to make each other jealous.

Janyce Horner plays Aunt Eller, Laurey's wise cracking aunt. She acts as a peace maker between the two young people.

She was also particularly amusing during a party scene at a box social to raise money for the school house. When the cowman and the farmer start to fight, Aunt Eller pulls out a gun and urges them all to stop and start singing again.

Gertie Cummings, played by Amanda Newton and Jud Fry played by Kevin Meisner complicate things, when Jud is interested in Laurey and Gertie in Curly.

Also in the community is Ado Annie Carnes, Guylaine Bergeron, the young girl who can't say "no." She likes what ever young man she is with.

Everyone in the community expects her to marry Will Parker, played by Gordie Graham. However while he is away in Kansas City she meets a charming pedlar.

Andrew Tracy played Ali Hakim a Casanova character who is happily single.

He shows an interest in Ado Annie, and her father, played by Andrew Rowat thinks he should marry his daughter.

Will Parker was promised Ado Annie's hand if he came up with $50 cash.When Will earned the money he spent it on presents for Ado Annie.

Andrew Tracy and Gordie Graham played an entertaining scene when Ali Hakim bought most of Will's presents so Will would have to marry the young lady.

The sets for the play were very well done. The first part of the play took place outside Aunt Eller's house with gingerbread trim.

The next scene was in Jud Fry's dark and dismal smoke house decorated with "artistic pictures."

There was also a set of the school house building.

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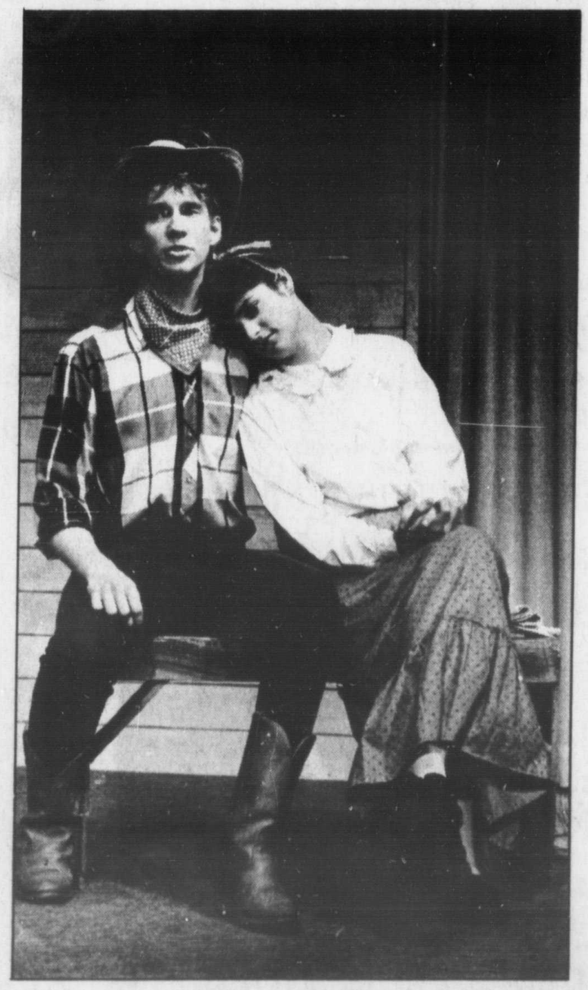

Curly, played by Trent Robinson and Laurey, played by Wendi Campbell, sit together thinking how wonderful the morning is and about travelling in a surrey with a fringe on top. The students at Pontiac Protestant High School staged *Oklahoma* last week.

Pontiac soil erosion not "alarming"

Soil degradation in Pontiac County is not yet alarming because of the farming practices and the forest cover, an official with the Quebec Department of Agriculture said.

David Fisk was speaking at the Pontiac Agricultural Society information day on soil management.

He said this area has mixed farming, so the land is not strained as it is with continuous cropping.

He also said most of the farms are family owned. "If they see a problem they are concerned and will deal with it." On corporate farms a problem could be neglected unless the boss specifically told the employee to work on it.

Farmers here are also returning manure to the land to replace the organic matter.

As well, this area is naturally covered with forest and this stops soil erosion.

However, he cautioned that the danger does exist if farmers cultivate with the slope of the land, as they grow more corn and as more land is cleared.

Fisk opened his speech by saying that you do not have to look at the United States or even Ontario to find soil degradation by water.

"Look right around our own back yard," he told local farmers. He said it takes a keen eye to see how much erosion is really hapening.

The most visable is stream bank erosion. "The power of water overcomes the natural stability of the soil and 90 per cent of the time it happens with the help of a human hand."

He pointed out some methods of control of water erosion to land.

One of the methods was leaving the natural vegetation alone where possible.

Man can lend a helping hand by making flatter sides to slopes, seeding, controling the velocity of water with staggered dykes and using rocks and geotextile materials to protect sandy slopes.

He said the farmer can do a lot of low cost preventative measures. Fisk said farmers should

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Coast guard inspects river for obstructions

Canada's Coast Guard paid a visit to Pontiac County on Monday, May 4, complete with a boat. The purpose of the visit was to examine the Ottawa River to ensure that it is being used in a manner that permits navigation.

Representing the Coast Guard was Janet Bourassa, Chief of the Navigable Waters Protection Act Programs (NWPA), Jack Starkings, a technologist with the Quebec regional office of the NWPA, and Jacques Champagne, who operated the boat. The group had been invited by James Stewart, Terry Murdock and John Brusenbach, representing the Committee for the Champlain Waterway and the Pontiac Tourist Association to inspect the river for hazards created by logging.

The group, joined by Richard Pickering, president, and Bill Zwicker, manager, of the Upper Ottawa Improvement Company (ICO) travelled by water from the municipal dock in Bryson to the bridge at Waltham and back. The federal officials were able to look at the log booms that had already been set out this year in the Ottawa River, and at some of the obstructions, large piles of timbers used to anchor the booms. They also saw free floating logs, but, according to Janet Bourassa, "These are out of our jurisdiction."

The Ottawa River is used principally for logging and recreational boating. Ms Bourassa commented, "There have always been differences of opinion between the loggers and the boaters. We're striving for compatibility for both users."

Explaining the reason he wanted the Ottawa River inspected, Mr Murdock said, "I'm concerned about the safety of the river. It's not conducive to tourism in Pontiac County. It's just not safe."

Mr Starkings will be preparing a report on the issue which will then be forwarded to Ms Bourassa in Ottawa. Her report should soon be available to the ICO and those who have complained about hazards in the river. "I'm hoping to get back to everybody within the next three to four weeks, certainly before the end of June. If some action is required I would like it to be done in this navigation season."

The Coast Guard boat heads out into the Ottawa River at Bryson. On board are representatives of the ICO, ATP, CCW, and NWPA.

THE WAY WE WERE in THE EQUITY

Compiled by Richard Wills

25 Years Ago

May 3, 1962

Martineau Honored. Mme Alphonse Martineau, mother of the Deputy Speaker of the House of Commons, was a special head table guest, seated at the right of her illustrious son at the testimonial dinner in his honor in Campbell's Bay last Saturday night. Others at the head table were: Mrs. Paul Martineau, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Johnston, MC Richard Bowie, Edgar Allard, Frs. Shulist, Tate and May, Mr. and Mrs. Roland St. Onge, and Mr. and Mrs. Jean-Jacques Martel. A testimonial by Richard Bowie described Martineau as "a wonderful man who has risen to great heights."

Fire Rescue. Firefighters Tom Moorehead, Rheo Pare and Ed Chenier raced through a smoke-and-flame-filled house on Main Street of Campbell's Bay on Friday to rescue Mason Young from a fire of undetermined origin which began at 8:30 a.m.

Left homeless in the blaze for the second time in two years are Mr. and Mrs. Prosper Lance and their two teenaged sons, Jean-Guy and Marcel.

Vet Speaks. Dr. Roly Armitage had good news for the Rotary Monday night. As guest speaker at their meeting in Pontiac Hotel, he announced that there has been no rabies reported in Pontiac for over a year, further that our dairy herds are as healthy as can be found anywhere. They are TB-free and brucellosis-free.

In thanking the speaker, Agronomist Neil Drummond said that Pontiac has been bovine brucellosis-free for 30 years.

Le Reveil. This week we welcome a newcomer to the weekly newspaper scene. Le Reveil goes into its first issue tomorrow, following THE EQUITY off the press at the Pontiac Printshop. The two papers have one thing in common -- they are both concerned with Pontiac County -- but there the similarity ends.

Le Reveil is entirely in French, it has its own staff of writers (all French) its own proofreaders, its own distinctive format and its own editorial opinions. Although published and edited by the same publishers and editors as THE EQUITY, Le Reveil intends to reflect an entirely different aspect of life in this County, heretofore unnoticed.

AYPA. The members of Holy Trinity church, Radford, had a visit last Friday evening from Mr. W.A. Hodgins of Shawville, who gave an address on "The Pioneers of Clarendon". The speaker confined his remarks to the Radford district, tracing the steps of the early settlers down to the bulding of the present Holy Trinity church and for a number of years since its erection. The address was listened to with much interest by those present as the speaker gave a vivid picture of those early days.

Born. At Starks Corners on April 27th, to Mr. and Mrs. Orval Smart, a daughter, Margaret Ann.

Bristol Farmers. At a recent meeting of Bristol Farmers' Club, John A. Sturgeon was re-elected president, and Jas. C. Glenn appointed vice president and manager, with Thos. McNeill as secretary.

CGIT. The C.G.I.T. of the United Church held a most enjoyable mother and daughter banquet in the Sunday School room on Wednesday night last, with about 30 present. Beautifully arranged tables were prepared by the WMS in charge of a committee consisting of Mesdames C.H. MacLean, N. Hodgins, C. Draper and A. Macartney. After the supper, Mrs. Young the leader took charge and acted as taostmistress.

75 Years Ago

May 2, 1912

Local News. The new wharf at Norway Bay was damaged to some extent by the ice-shove this Spring.

The machinery for the new grist mill at Quyon arrived last week, and will be installed as soon as possible.

It will be legal to kill beaver next fall in this province, and the trappers who have been doing their utmost to respect the law will be on equal footing with the chaps who have made a business of breaking it right along, in stealthy Indian fashion. During the past ten years, notwithstanding that a toll has been taken of the industrious little animals, beaver have increased in numbers remarkably.

Mr. A.H. Horner of North Clarendon has just purchased from Adam Scharf, the well-known importer of Cummings Bridge, the young imported Clydesdale stallion "Silver Mark". Sire -- Silver Cup by Marcellus; dam -- Pretty Lass. This is a smooth, thick-set horse, and comes of world beating stock, as his extended pedigree will show. Mr. Horner intends travelling "Silver Mark" in this district.

Railway Notes. Mr. McCoomb, of the CNR is now constructing camps near Foresters Falls preparatory to commencing work at an early date. The right-of-way has all been purchased on the Quebec side as far as Portage du Fort, and the company's agent is now working the Ontario side towards Pembroke.

Born. At Shawville on April 13th, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Rennick, a daughter.

At Radford, April 19th, to Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Armstrong, a daughter.

50 Years Ago

May 6, 1937

Stallion Show. Owners of Stallions are requested to have their horses at the Agricultural Grounds, Shawville, on Saturday afternoon for observaion at one o'clock sharp.This is to be followed by an address on "Horse Breeding". All horsemen of the district are invited to attend.

Base Ball. A well attended meeting of the Lower Pontiac Base Ball Association was held in Shawville on Monday night, for the purpose of reorganizing a league for the coming season. Mr. C.H. McLean was re-elected president with Lloyd Mitchem as secretary.

With the enrollment of Vinton, Campbell's Bay, Bryson and Shawville, the schedule was drawn up with each team playing 36 games during the season.

100 Years Ago

May 5, 1887

PP&J. The Pontiac Railway placed three splendid new cars on the road last week, a first and second class, a coach, and a baggage car with express compartment. The cars are well equipped and elegantly painted. They will be an important acquisition to the road. Locomotive No. 19 has been thoroughly overhauled, and is now considered one of the best on the road.

Prospecting. The Messrs. Sheppard, who have been prospecting in the Rocher Fendu district, have met with success beyond their own sanguine expectations, having discovered valuable specimens of gold quartz, galena and white marble. The marble specimen shown is almost as white as the driven snow.

Woolen Factory. A meeting was held on the 22nd ult. in Dr. Purvis' office, Portage du Fort, for the purpose of discussing matters in connection with the erection of the woolen factory. Nearly all of the busness men of the village were present, and also Mr. McLean of Packenham, the gentleman who is going to build the factory. He prosimses to commence building as soon as the water in the Ottawa river recedes sufficiently to permit of operations being begun.

Ship Canal. A special meeting of the Ottawa Board of Trade was held on Tuesday morning of last week for the purpose of taking steps to have the Ottawa Ship Canal scheme laid before the government, and for the discussion of matters generally connected with the navigation of the Ottawa River from Ottawa to Lake Huron. Perhaps there is no scheme which affects the interests of the Ottawa valley more for good than this, and it is pleasing to note so many men of influence and weight taking the question up. With the opening up of the NorthWest to agricultural development, the time for this scheme has arrived.

Aylmer East W.I.

by Pearl Leach

The April meeting of the Aylmer East Women's Institute was held at Mrs Ruth Wideman's home.

Grace Hill, president, opened the meeting by thanking Ruth and welcoming eight members and one visitor.

The collect was said by all.

The minutes were read and the treasurer's report given.

Correspondence: A letter was read from the QWI office. The Provincial Convention will be May 12, 13 and 14 and the Gatineau County Convention will be May 13th.

The convenors gave their reports.

Mrs Wideman read a poem.

Mrs E McLean had a contest.

The May meeting will be at Janet Riley's.

Engaged

Morrison - Campbell

Lynne Morrison and Colin Campbell are pleased to announce their forthcoming marriage which will take place Saturday, June 27, 1987, at St Paul's Anglican Church, Shawville, Quebec. Lynne is the daughter of Mr Glenn L Morrison and the late Lorna Schock. Colin is the son of Mr Stanley H Campbell and the late Rhoda Acres of Renfrew.

Photo by Eva Andai

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Friends and relatives are invited to a Mass to be held in Katie's honour, Saturday, May 16, 1987 - 1:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Quyon, Quebec followed by an Open House at the Lion's Hall, Quyon from 2:00 - 4:30 p.m.

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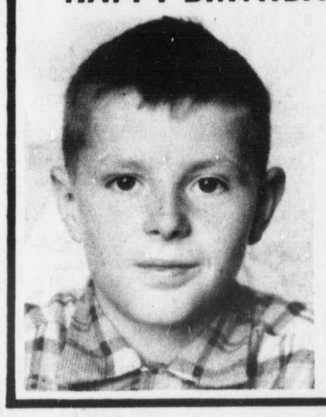
HAPPY BIRTHDAY MAY 9/87



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Shawville Council minutes

A regular meeting of Shawville Council was called to order by Acting Mayor Robert Campbell at 8 pm, March 24, with Councillors Arthurs, MacIntyre, Murray and Russell present. Mayor Black and Councillor Hodgins had motivated their absence. Also attending the meeting were Dr Earle Potvin, Allison Corrigan, Foreman Donald Rooney and Ruth Strutt, Equity Reporter.

The minutes of the meeting of March 10, were adopted as circulated on a motion by Everett Arthurs, seconded by Sandra Murray.

Dr Potvin stated that the Lions Club had applied for another grant to continue improvements to Mill Dam Park this summer. He requested a contribution of $3000 from the Municipality to equal the amount the Lions Club is contributing to the project.

The condition of the bench East of the Royal Bank was discussed. Councillor Russell is to contact Durrell Smith of the Lions Club to see if the Lions are interested in repairing it.

Resolved on a motion by Eason Russell, seconded by Art MacIntyre, that the 1987 Workmen's Compensation Assessment in the amount of $7,726.53 be paid.

Resolved on a motion by Sandra Murray seconded by Eason Russell that Shawville Council approves of the subdivision of part of lot 251, creating lot 251-123, according to a plan prepared by Constant Legault, Quebec Land Surveyor.

Correspondence was read:

-letter from Motorola Ltd concerning the colour of the pagers.

-reply from Barry Moore, M.P. concerning Canada Post Corporation's plans for rural mail service.

-letter from Minister of Municipal Affairs concerning the MRC Pontiac Development Plan.

-acknowledgement of receipt of "Challenge 87" grant application by Robert Middlemiss and Department of Municipal Affairs.

-letter from Department of Justice concerning Crown Attorney's office at Campbell's Bay.

-letter from Société de Conservation de l'Outaouais concerning grass, brush and forest fire policy.

Allison Corrigan, on behalf of the Pontiac Steam and Gas Association, indicated that the annual steam show would possibly be held in a new location this year and he requested complete details from the Municipality concerning the availability of the Arena and Community Centre.

Moved by Everett Arthurs, seconded by Sandra Murray, that the Corporation pay for a membership in Outaouais Alliance for 1987.

Councillors Arthurs explained the functioning and the need for a control valve at the pump house, to be operated by an air compressor.

Resolved on a motion by Art MacIntyre, seconded by Eason Russell that a compressor be purchased at a cost of approximately $400.

The streets committee is to report on a fence along Clarendon Street beside the fairgrounds at the next meeting.

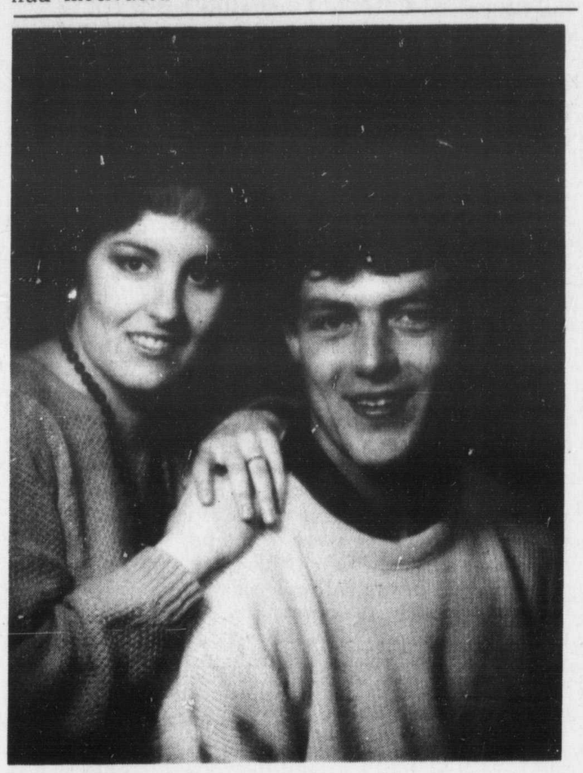
Councillor Russell is to examine the vacuum cleaner at the Town Hall and make a recommendation at the next meeting.

Resolved on a motion by Sandra Murray, seconded by Art MacIntryre, that a letter be written to Mr Allison Corrigan of the Pontiac Steam and Gas Association outlining the Municipality's conditions for rental of the Arena and Community Centre - the conditions to include: rental rate of $250 per day payable in advance for the Arena and the lobby of the Community Centre and the fairgrounds but not including the booth of the lobby, the hall above the lobby or any other buildings on the grounds. No steam or gas engines allowed inside the building. Evidence of proper liability insurance coverage by the Association. Arena, lobby, washrooms and grounds to be cleaned and left in the same condition as received.

There was considerable discussion about the lack of any announcement concerning the construction of a new hospital. A delegation of Shawville Council is to arrange to attend the next board meeting of Pontiac Community Hospital.

Resolved on a motion by Everett Arthurs, seconded by Eason Russell that $3000 be donated to the Shawville Lions Club Project for improvements to Mill Dam Park.

The meeting was adjourned at 11 pm on a motion by Art MacIntyre.



Engaged

Hodgins - McGuire

Mr and Mrs Carson Hodgins are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter Julie to Mickey, son of Mr and Mrs Ronald McGuire. Marriage to take place on July 18, 1987, at the Shawville United Church.

Photo by Studio Andrée

Donations to Pontiac Reception Centre

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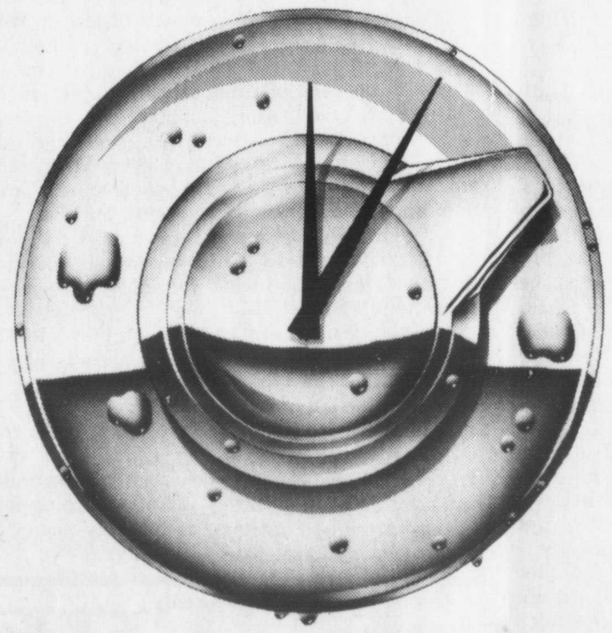
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Editorial

Business is a mutual affair

No one knows it, but this is Business Week in Pontiac. The mayors declared it so last week at the MRC Pontiac meeting after being asked to by some very important bureaucrats in the Ministry of Industry and Commerce.

The significance of this particular week is not clear. No special events have been planned in Pontiac. In fact, very few business owners or managers even know it is taking place. What is taking place though, is business as usual. For every business in the County, every week is business week, whether the civil servants in Hull or Quebec call it so or not.

There are many people around who see the business man as some sort of rip-off artist. A recent survey found that on prime time TV drama, businessmen are responsible for more crime than any other group. In real life it is not true, but TV writers have found a vulnerable target, and many people who watch the tube seem to be adopting their point of view.

So, this week being Business Week, perhaps everyone who is not in business should think a little about the men and women who are. It is their businesses that make it possible for people to live in Pontiac.

Although few of Pontiac's businesses are very profitable, most businessmen are concerned with the welfare of their neighbours and the entire community. They are always involved in community events, sponsoring youth activities and donating money or valuable time to worthwhile causes.

Businessmen, be they grocers, farmers, electricians, doctors, bankers, millers, or veterinarians, rely on everyone's continued support for their success, just as Pontiac's many communities rely on business' support for their existence.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Not only have toxic wastes been contaminating the food chain and poisoning soil, but now toxins are leaching into the groundwater, and spoiling drinking water far from the initial source of contamination. Scientists are only now beginning to comprehend the widespread nature of groundwater contamination. Special problems are being created by synthetic organic chemicals, which do not break down or decompose before reaching groundwater.

United States government studies claim that the greatest threat to that nation's underground water supply comes from landfill sites where highly toxic leachates orginate, even when waste is buried below all water levels.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Office of Solid Waste, has estimated that an average landfill site, 17 acres in size, with an annual infiltration of 10 inches of water, can generate 4.6 million gallons of potentially toxic leachate a year and can maintain this impressive productivity for 50 to 100 years. A large landfill in New Castle County Delaware releases 170,000 gallons of polluted water into the groundwater per day. In Islip Long Island a landfill site has developed an underground flume that extends 1,300 feet wide, 170 feet deep and one mile long, accounting for the pollution of one billion gallons of water.

The list goes on and on! Surely from these experiences we can only conclude that the same fate awaits for us, if we allow the establishment of the dump.

Remo Pasteris

Dear Editor:

I am very pleased with the interest shown by the parents towards the four-year-old program in our school as referred to in The Equity of April 29th.

It is encouraging to know that parents realize the importance of early education. Consider the fact that by the time children are five, most of their entire learning has been accomplished. Just think about it, a child's curiousity is established by the tender age of four or five. Pre-school teachers play an integral part in fostering that curiosity.

To assist the parents in their understanding of the curriculum, it is much more than a recipient program as was maybe indicated by me in the article. It is very much an activity-based approach where the children learn by doing.

When I was asked on the phone by The Equity reporter why the program was so successful, I found it difficult to pinpoint as there are many reasons. In retrospect, I feel the main reason is that our teaching methods successfully meet the needs of the early learner.

Brenda Daye
Pre-school Teacher
McDowell Elementary

Dear Editor:

With respect to Mr. Duffield's letter in last week's Equity I am surprised an engineer with 20 years experience in environmental engineering would not check a few facts before committing opinion to paper. A simple visit to the site can hardly definitely determine its safety. It took Hydrogeo several weeks, and presumably several thousand dollars to conduct a study which, it has turned out, is far from conclusive. The Concerned Citizens' Committee has taken several months to assemble evidence from a multitude of sources (which incidentally could have filled the blank space left in an advertisement a couple of weeks before if they had known!) to formulate their carefully considered position.

Mr. Duffield takes great pains to indicate leachate cannot migrate to the Ottawa River as it is so much higher than the bottom of the pit, while ignoring the proposal to pump the leachate (after some cursory unspecified treatment) into the river directly.

Further his knowledge of the local area is seriously questionable as he says, if the rock was porous, wells in the area would be dry from draining into the pit. That, indeed, is exactly what happened when the mine was in operation. As the mine excavated deeper, several local wells had to be drilled deeper. Since cessation of operations, and since the water level has risen, so has the water level of wells nearby.

He also implies that water from the river should have filled the pit by now if there were connections. We currently have no way of knowing if water is or is not seeping from the river to the pit. Rivers typically lose water through their banks and bottoms to maintain an equilibrium in local water tables, usually at fairly slow rates. A volume the size of Hilton Mine would not be expected to fill overnight or over several years, particularly as it drained a large area surrounding it.

On the minor points he makes: I suggest if he currently owned property next to or close by the proposed land fill, he might have a hard time selling it at any price. Further I doubt he, or very few others, would want to work at the bottom of a windless 700 feet deep hole on a hot summer's day amid rotting garbage for more than one shift. Land fills smell, and this one would be no different and those down wind (probably mostly in Quyon) will suffer.

These days it seems every second day there are reports in the media about problems with pollution, landfill sites and dumps, and water table contamination. The world is rapidly running out of potable water. It is ludicrous to believe the proposal for Hilton Mine will be any different. Everything was safe when it was first proposed. Indeed, the company's own hydro geological study admits there will be some migration of leachate into the water table and underground aquifers. Sealing the pit may be possible in theory, but would prove impossible in practice. Numerous attempts were made to stabilize certain sections of the walls when the mine operated with no permanent success.

It is abundantly clear that we are not talking about if there would be serious pollution – only when.

I cannot stop pollution going on in other places, but I believe I have a right and a moral duty to try and minimize or stop what goes on around where I live. And I believe this right is more important than the profits for shareholders of an absentee corporation or the rights of citizens in Ottawa-Hull (with amongst the highest family incomes in the world) to have cheap garbage disposal at my expense.

Yours truly
Robert A Fowler
Bristol

Dear Editor:

I appreciate the comments from Mr. Sylvain-Paul Côté regarding the safeguards he wants contained in the proposed Sanitary Landfill Project at the Hilton Mine.

Mr. Côté has been in attendance at two presentations concerning the landfill made by himself at the Shawville Rotary Club, and the Pontiac Business Association. Unfortunately, he may not have heard his major questions being answered.

As the Owner and Operator of the Landfill Site, Sanitech Lamarche would be responsible for damages to the environment in the event of a problem.

Sanitech Lamarche has proposed a closing fund that would ensure more than adequate protection against any bankrupt situation, and this fund would be controlled and administered by others from the beginnings of operations on the site.

Sanitech Lamarche has proposed to the Council of Bristol that they do provide their own hydrogeologist, or engineer to have full, unlimited access and monitoring rights on the site.

Concerning wages, our company has proposed minimum compensation to Bristol of $250,000.00 annually, perhaps they can then afford to pay the salary of their employee.

Please note, Mr. Côté, that the Council of Bristol was elected to represent the people of Bristol and they will therefore hire the individual who monitors the operations on site, not the Concerned Citizens Committee, who represent only one point of view. We have confidence in the council and they will receive our fullest co-operation.

Additionally, Mr. Côté, as both a director of the CC Committee, and someone who has listened to the presentation twice, you still have not informed me or anyone else, how any wells will be contaminated when all of the pollutants will be pumped from the pit and treated.

Since basically our proposal, as is, provides answers to all of Mr. Côté's requests, I look forward to his support in future letters.

Respectfully Submitted,
Gordon E. McGuinty
Sanitech Lamarche Inc.

Canadian Authors

by Amelia Bretzloff

Windflower

by Gabrielle Roy

"For the white man it was difficult enough" said the Reverend Hugh Paterson, "to distinguish in the ever-moving race of events, between what carried men forward and what did not. For the Eskimos it was a thousand times more arduous and delicate. Winnie had been caught, as few human beings are, between the cruel blades of the times: what to change, what to keep?" This quote represents the major theme in *Windflower* – the problems of society in transition.

The central character, Elsa, is an Eskimo (Inuit) girl living in a northern settlement dominated by the Hudson's Bay Company and the American military. Gradually the Inuit are adopting the white man's ways and discarding their native traditions.

A child is born of a brief brutal meeting between Elsa and an American soldier. In her efforts to bring up and keep her son, the mother shifts between white and Inuit ways, not quite at home with either, and finally loses the boy to the white man and his ways.

In most of Gabrielle Roy's novels the father is usually a "shadowy secondary figure" while the mother , always extolling motherhood, dominates. But in *Windflower* the author completely disposes of the father. His only function is to father Elsa's fair-haired, blue-eyed boy, Jimmy, whom the Inuit accept wholeheartedly "as a miracle dropped from the skies". Elsa is left to bring up the boy alone. Within her there is always a conflict – should she give her child the white man's advantages or his Inuit heritage? – Do modern man's technological advances really represent progress, or are they an endless pursuit of material possessions to satisfy "constantly created desires"? It is the clergyman who straightens out Elsa's thinking on the role of oppositions in life, when she protests that the advice he is giving her with regard to her son seems to be contradictory. "I'm contradicting myself, it's true. But from the moment we begin to think, Elsa, we become involved in contradictions. We go forward from contradiction to contradiction with the feeling that it will probably resolve itself at last in certainy." (pp. 48-49)

Windflower is divided into three sections. The first deals with Jimmy's birth and Elsa's attempt to adopt the white man's ways. At the same time each morning many Inuit women came to watch her bath her baby. Madame Bourgoin had said to her, "Elsa dear, if you want to have a calm and happy child, give him regular habits from the beginning. It's not a matter of washing him when it suits you, or you feel the inclination, but every day at the same hour." The demonstrations ended when "with a flick of the brush" Elsa curled Jimmy's blonde hair making a "golden topknot". It is amusing to read about the Eskimo mothers trying to curl their children's still dark hair.

In the second section, to return to ancient Eskimo ways, Elsa takes her son across the Koksoak River to live with uncle Ian in the old traditional way. Here Jimmy is intensely happy, fishing, hunting and driving, in Eskimo fashion, the homemade sleigh drawn by dogs. Sometimes when Elsa looked at her son she "observed that he was less clean and neat than before. But he was also less inclined to have temper tantrums at every turn."

For a short time Jimmy becomes almost a true Eskimo child; however, a serious illness forces them to return to Fort Chimo. Part three shows Elsa's total acceptance of the white man's way of life and its tragic results for her and her son.

Windflower was donated to the Shawville-Clarendon Library by the Lions Club of Shawville. In this edition there is an excellent introduction by Lorraine McMullen, a professor at the University of Ottawa. She discusses such topics as Elsa as a devoted mother, the contrast and tensions between the Inuit and the whites, the brotherhood of man as a theme, humor in the novel, and so on.)

Rustic Rhetoric

by E.B.W. Mulligan

Create your own Bonsai

I've been asked several times why I use all those initials. Why don't you just put down Edgar and be done with it? My answer is that I can be more objective in what I'm writing when I stand back a bit. (I believe this.)

Since I brought this up I want to tell you about a pine tree I've been tampering with back at my cottage. It's at least 25 years old and it is still only 20 inches high.

I had read an article, God knows where, about *how to bonsai* so about 19 years ago at our cottage a white pine about three feet high was healthy and growing at the edge of my walkway to the lake so I started to prune its roots and top gradually. Over five years I brought the top down to twelve inches and kept trimming a bit off the roots each year without hurting the health of the tree.

One must remember you're not preventing growth you are controlling it, the difference seems to be that you must pay attention to nature by pruning and then waiting for dormant buds to open up later in the season. One must not prune after the middle of August because the new shoots would be too tender to endure the winter frosts.

Another thing one should remember is that you should give your bonsai style at this time and that means a pine has a different accepted style to that of a spruce or a cedar.

Root pruning is easier when you want to pot your plant or tree than when you leave it in place. Then if you are trying to develop a bonsair in clay, you should try and add sand to your soil. I'd say one third sand, one third clay and the remaining one third should be sawdust, peat moss or some other organic material, like old manure or leaf mold.

To get the right shape you gently wire the plants or trees with a soft copper wire or long lasting cloth into the desired shape. This procedure should be confined to the springtime when new growth is at its apex. Then leave the wire or other material in place until you are satisfied that the shape you planned has been achieved.

Bonsai plants are not limited to evergreen trees. Deciduous trees too can be grown. Even house trees that retain their broad leaves can be propagated with experience. The usual way to cultivate the bonsai is indoors where you can experiment with style, such as, upright, slanting or cascade. When you have decided the style you want, then you get into the functions of pruning, rooting, extent of branching you want. Then you choose the right container, a tray, a pot, a hollow log or even an old thunder mug.

One thing you must remember that bonsai trees are seldom symmetrical so you can train your tree to fit in the centre of your favorite lookout window or you can make it decorate that corner in your room that never seems to lend itself to anything.

The last time I was in Montreal I saw one advertized on sale for $699.00. It was about 30 inches tall and had three green branches on it that looked like juniper but I wasn't sure what it was because it had an exotic Japanese name on it.

Grist and miscellaneous

MRC Pontiac has declared Business Week in the county from May 1 to 10 and Municipal Week as June 8 to 14. No events are planned for business week, yet. A municipal councils get-together is planned as one of the activities for Municipal Week.

Scott Hamilton, Luke Belland and a friend were out boating on Brow's Lake (commonly known as Millar's Lake) near Ladysmith when their 10. h.p. motor back-fired and burst into flame. The three were forced to jump into the cold water, abandoning their boat in the middle of the lake. Fortunately, three young children were fishing in the lake at the time and were able to rescue the swimmers. A pat on the back for Jamie Richardson (10), Ian (10) and Johanna (9) Nimchuk who brought them in to shore.

In the issue of April 29, the article about the Variety Show at the McDowell School should also have included the names of Wendi Campbell and Allison Rowat who performed a duet a part of the entertainment.

In reporting the annual convention of the Pontiac County W.I., the convenor of Citizenship and Legislation should have read "Mrs Garth Graham and Education and Cultural Affairs, Mrs Allen Poole."

What Does Church Mean, Anyway?

The Church Corner

by Fr William Craig
Campbell's Bay

The word Church that appears in the title of this column is an interesting one.

We use it to refer to a type of building, to a group of people, to an institution. It has even been adopted by other religions than the Christian. So it is interesting that this word does not appear in the New Testament. (We find it in translations into English, and one may say that there is a word in the orginial that "means" Church, but as I hope to make clear, that's not quite the same thing.)

In the Greek of the New Testament, that is, in the orginial version, the word is "Ekklesia." Now this word really only refers to the assembly of believers, to the body founded on the apostles by Christ, and empowered by the Holy Spirit. It is never used to refer to a particular type of building. In Greek, "Ekklesia" means assembly: its root meaning is "The ones who were called out."

Of course, in later years it began to be used of the buildings as well, and that is where the French word "Eglise" comes from.

Now our word "Church" has a much different history. It, too, comes to us from the Greek, but in a roundabout way. This word seems to have originally referred to the building. Its root is the Greek "Kyriakon" which means "the Lord's," in the sense of 'the Lord's house.'

We got it through German, and it turned into Church through a rather complicated process. The Scottish word "Kirk" is another form of the same word.

So our word Church, which began meaning the building, has been stretched to include the original idea of the assembly or congregation, while the original word has been stretched to include the new idea of a special building.

Does any of this matter? I suppose not: but it is a better thing to know why we use a particular word, than to just know what it means. And by knowing the root meaning of both these words I think that we can find it easier to keep it in mind that the word church means more than just the building that we go to (or stay away from) on Sunday.

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Pontiac Tourist Association minutes

Minutes of the regular meeting of the Pontiac Tourist Association, held at the MRC, Campbell's Bay, Wednesday, March 11, at 7:30 pm.

Present and forming a quorum were B Brusenbauch, Acting President; Directors - John Brennan, Laurette Lair, Wm B Keidel Jr, James Newberry and Robert Miller. Visitors were M Ray Gerard from Action 2000 Inc., Dave Murphy, Tom Smith from Municipality of Bristol, and Nicole Roy, Secretary; Sandra Boulanger, Secretary.

Proposed by Laurette Lair seconded by James Newberry that the meeting open at 7:30 pm.

Proposed by James Newberry seconded by Robert Miller and resolved to accept the agenda as read.

Proposed by John Brennan seconded by Robert Miller and resolved to accept the minutes as written.

Proposed by James Newberry seconded by Robert Miller to pay the bills in the amount of $148.77.

Proposed by Bill Keindel seconded by Laurette Lair that an inventory be made of the supply of postcards on hand and a decision on the selling price be decided at the April meeting.

Bill Keindel gave a short report on the Business Men's Association meeting that he attended on Tuesday, March 10, 1987, in Quyon.

Pontiac Tourist Booths Phas II. This project, employing two people, commenced in Portage du Fort on February 16. Doors, windows and shutters for the Portage du Fort and Luskville booths are now installed. Work is now proceeding on manufacturing doors, windows and shutters for eventual installation on booths located at Allumette Island and Kazabazua.

Proposed by Laurette Lair seconded by Bill Keindel that we contact Telebec Ltd and ask them if they would install a pay telephone in each of the four booths in Pontiac.

Proposed by John Brennan seconded by John Miller that the meeting be adjourned at 9:30 pm.

Engaged

Stanton - Stewart

Mr and Mrs Brian Stanton are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine Karen, to Jerry Stewart, son of Mr and Mrs Beverley Stewart. The wedding will take place on June 20, 1987, at 3:45 p.m. at Immaculate Conception Church, Bryson, Quebec.

Photo by Eva Andai

Gardening

by Karen Towle

Perennials will be coming up like weeds now. If your flower beds were not disturbed last fall and you have not been rooting around in them this spring to vigorously some of the plants may even be in bloom. Arabis, a pink or white low creeping plant is out now as is Snow-on-the-mountain, another low creeping specimen. Perennial beds can now be worked up to plant new stock. Careful planning of these beds can give beautiful color to your gardens all summer as each variety comes and goes with the season.

The following list is only a sample of the perennial and biennial plants and their bloom period available to gardeners.

There are also a great many books that deal with these plants should you need more information.

Achillea (Yarrow) June-Aug.; Allysum Apr.-May; Aquilegia (Columbine) May-June; Aster May-June; Astible (False Spirea) July; Campanula-Biennial, July and August; Carnation July and August; Centaura (Cornflower) May-Sept; Cherianthus (Siberian Wallflower) May-Aug; Coreopsis (Tickseed) June-July; Delphinium-Bellamosum June-July; Dianthus May-June; Doronicum Causasicum (Leopard's Bane) May-June.

English Daisy (Bellis Perennis) Apr-June; Foxglove (Digitalis) July-Aug; Gypsophilia Paniculata (Baby's Breath) June; Helianthus (Sunflower) July-Sept; Heuchera (Coral Bells) May-June; Hibiscus Aug. Sept; Hollyhock Biennial June-Aug; Lavender July- Aug; Liatris (Blazing Star) July-Sept; Linum (Flax) June-Aug; Lunaria (Money Plant) Aug-Sept; Monarda Didyma (Bee Balm) July-Aug; Myosotis (Forget-me-not) May-June; Penstemon (Beard Tongue) Aug; Phlox July-Aug; Platycodon (Balloon Flower) July-Sept; Pyrethrum (Painted Daisy) May-July; Poppies Biennial June-July; Rudbeckia (Gloriosa Daisy) July-Sept.

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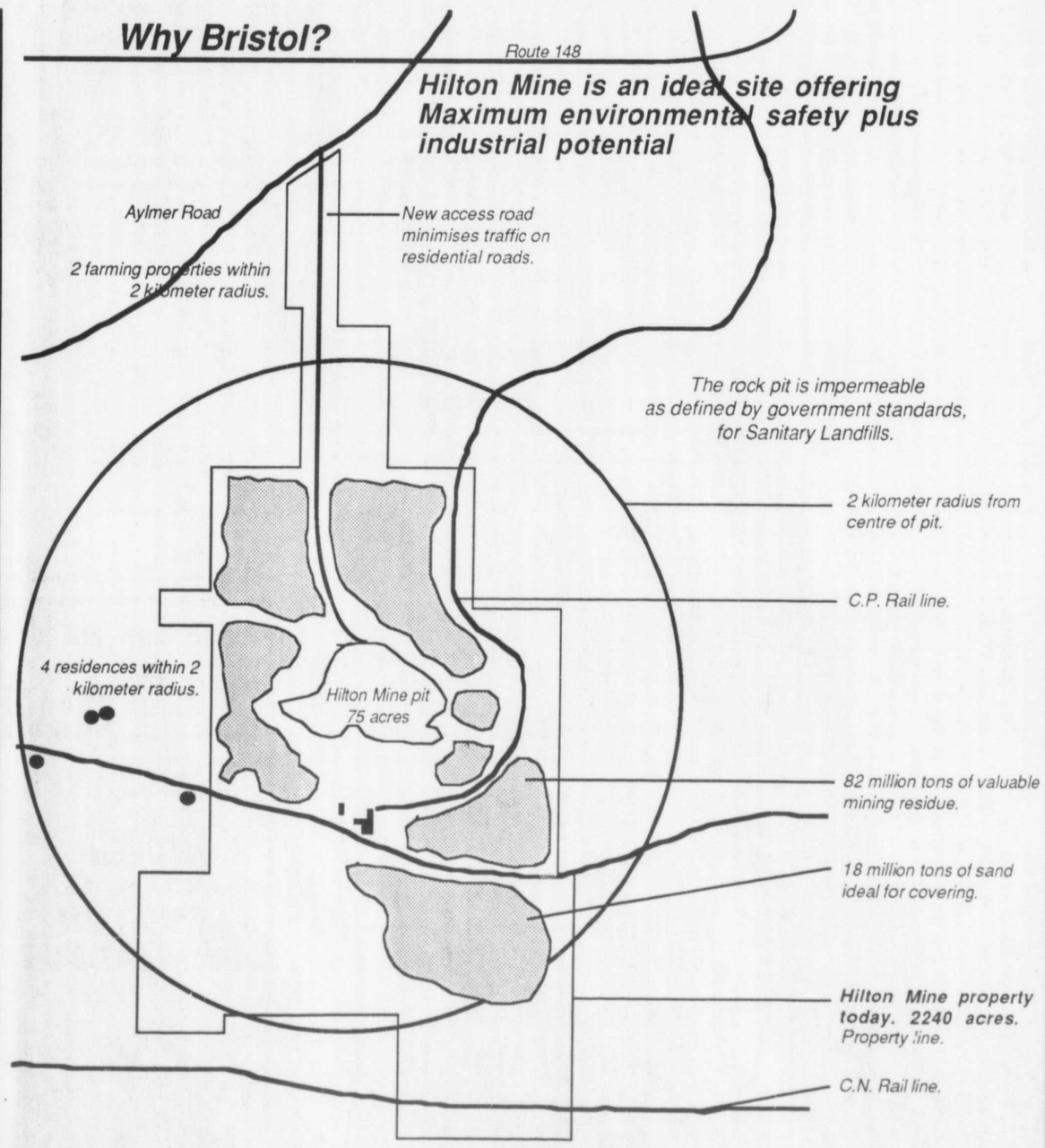
* **Distance** from all parks, recreation areas, beaches, campgrounds
* **Distance** from all public roads and highways
* **Distance** from homes, schools, restaurants, hotels
* **Distance** from lakes, wells, rivers
* **Concealment** of all landfill operations by fence or embankment
* **Control** of all access to landfill by any person or vehicle
* **Control** of solid waste for landfill by inspection at transfer stations
* **Control** of solid waste for landfill by inspection on site before covering
* **Safeguards** required by meeting strict hydrogeological standards
* **Safeguards** provided by surface drainage system around landfill site
* **Safeguards** provided by the pumping of all leachate from pit
* **Safeguards** provided by on site water treatment plant to treat leachate
* **Safeguards** provided by biogas extraction system
* **Safeguards** provided by the daily covering of all waste
* **Safeguards** provided by the daily testing and monitoring of all systems
* **Safeguards** provided by our offer of local on site inspection personnel

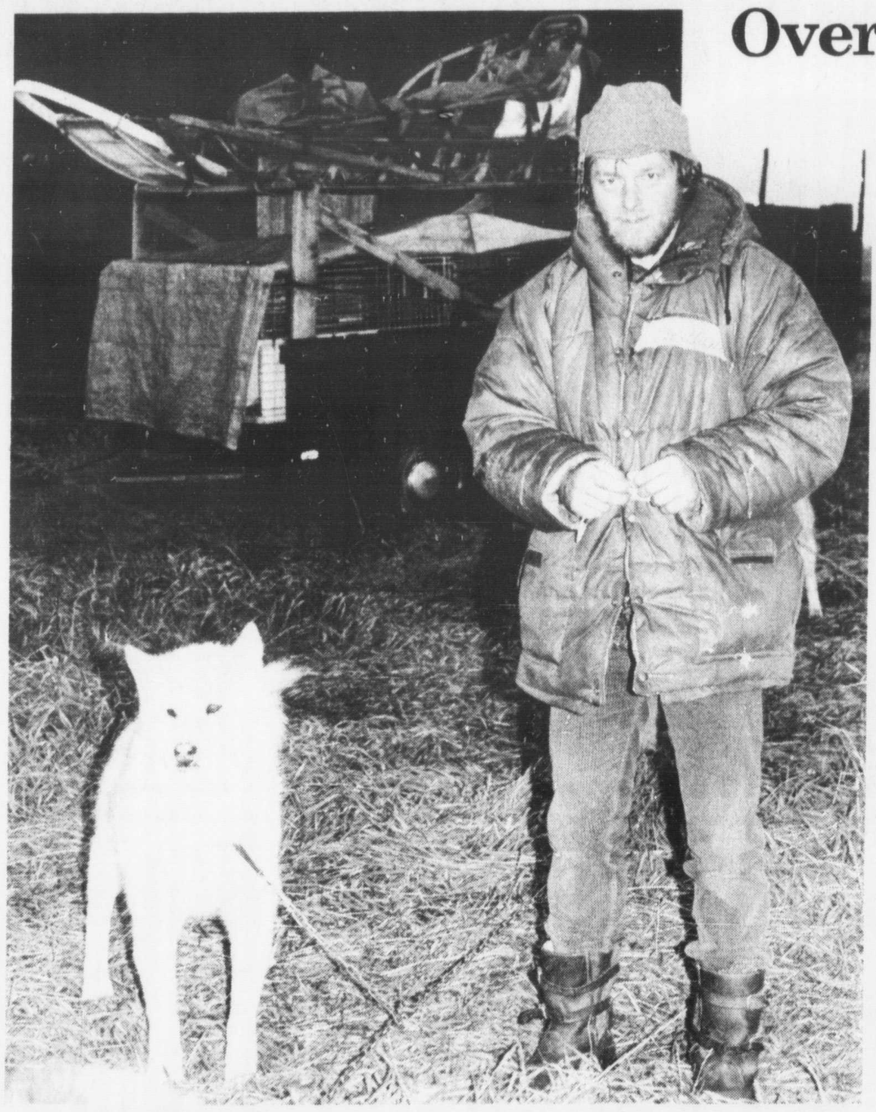
The Hilton Mine Site meets all of the Ministry of Environment specifications for a sanitary landfill . . . . . naturally . . .

The **additional safeguards** provided will include the **sealing of the pit walls, the leachate pumping system, plus the water treatment plant on site.** These were included in our design and submissions to the Ministry of the Environment, **but were not required by the current specifications, due to the soundness of the rock walls surrounding the pit.**



The Hilton Mine operation left an unattractive pit, one of the largest holes in North America. However, this isolated and environmentally damaged land can still serve a valuable and much-needed purpose in the region and the community. . . . . Let's work together . . . .

Overnight guests at the Hodgins'



The dog sled that Louis Baviere and his companion used for the far north dog sled expedition at times weighed more than 300 kilograms. Mr Baviere of France stayed at Clarendon overnight and camped in Royce and Helen Hodgins' barn yard.

Gérard Sawyer and his dogs had a comfortable place to camp last Tuesday night. They stayed in Royce and Helen Hodgins barn yard. Mr Sawyer was travelling with another musher and 23 dogs.

by Ruth Strutt

Few people would offer hospitality to two strangers. And the commodity is even rarer when the strangers are travelling with 23 dogs.

But Royce and Helen Hodgins of Clarendon knew they could spare the yard at their second barn for two overnight guests and their charges.

Tuesday, April 28, Mr Hodgins stopped to talk to Gérard Sawyer of Ste-Hedwidge, Quebec and Louis Baviere of La Pesse, France.

The two were travelling through Shawville en route to Montreal so Mr Baviere and his 11 dogs could catch a return flight to France.

They needed space to tie their 23 dogs for the evening.

Mr Hodgins offered his yard, and the two men welcomed bedding down in the barn.

The night before, they had camped under the stars. However, their sleep was dampened by a midnight rain.

The two men are mushers by profession. They had just finished being part of a filmed project called the Historic Triathlon.

They had dog sledded a gruelling 1,200 kilometers in the far north. They started out from Mackenzie British Columbia and sledded to Dease Lake, BC. They had to stop there because of the start of spring break up.

The men had never met each other before the 57-day trip. They had not met the camera man and photographer who accompanied them on the trip, either.

The mushers had been selected to do the trip because of their experience and because of the stamina and physical condition of their dogs.

"The conditions were very hard. For the first 45 days we saw no one," Mr Sawyer daid.

Mr Baviere said they did well considering it was four guys sharing a small tent in winter. They also had to carry all their provisions for the trip.

By the end, rations for both men and dogs were cut.

Mr Sawyer has Nivals, a Canadian breed resembling the Husky dog.

Mr Baviere has a pure breed, called Greenland dogs. The dogs are very hearty, and have a survival-of-the-fittest history. Originally they were left on an Island for the summer without food.

The triathlon uses traditional methods of transportation. The first leg was by horse beginning in Colorado in the Fall. The dog sledders were the second, and canoeing from Dawson to the Bering Sea will be the final leg.

After they reached Dease Lake, Mr Sawyer snowshoed and hitch-hiked his way back to Mackenzie where the truck was parked. For a week Mr Baviere stayed with the dogs.

The return to Montreal was also challenging because they had to travel slowly and make frequent stops for the dogs.

"This was the first farm we stayed at," Mr Baviere said. Usually they stopped beside a quiet road for the evening.

The trip was sponsored by a group from France who are planning to make a film of the triathlon.

Bears must be registered

For the past four years, the Ministry of Recreation, Hunting and Fishing for the Ottawa region has been appointing a certain number of outfitters to register black bears killed by hunting. This registration is obligatory in Quebec and is done, the Ministry says, to provide better service for hunters while keeping count on the number of bears killed during the hunting season which runs between May 1 and July 4.

This year, 1987, 14 outfitters have been appointed for this purpose both in the Ottawa and surrounding regions, along with 7 wildlife conservation officers. The outfitters for the Pontiac region are Hugh Nadeau (Fort-Coulonge), Linus Hearty (Chapeau) and Mme. Ingrid Hoffer (Chapeau).

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Pontiac's Lynn Hearty outstanding pitcher for University of Maine

At a school which has a reputation for producing some fine pitchers, it appears as though another will make a mark this season at the University of Maine. The tradition of baseball pitchers includes such standouts as Toronto Blue Jays' righthander Joe Johnson, Seattle's Billy Swift, Scott Morse of the Texas Rangers organization and former major leaguer Bert Roberge.

However, this pitcher is very different. She is Lynn Hearty of Shawville, Senior co-captain of the Black Bear softball team. The softball program at Maine has developed rapidly over the past several seasons, and this year fans throughout the state are taking notice.

The Black Bears have a 22-15 record in the most competitive schedule that they have ever faced.

Lynn has been a key reason for the team's success this year, and her pitching of late has been exceptional. In her last outing in the Bears home opener against Bowdoin College (Apr 21), she allowed just a soft single in the third inning and one walk on the way to a one-hit 9-0 shutout victory. Over seven innings, the righthander struck out a school record 14 batters including the first eight players she faced before Tracey Delaney singled.

In Lynn's previous start, she shutout two-time defending Division III National champion Eastern Connecticut on three hits over eight innings to lead Main to a 1-0 win. In that game, she fanned 13 batters to equal the previous Black Bear record. In her last 15 innings pitched, Lynn has allowed just four hits while striking out a remarkable 27 opposing hitters.

Hearty is already Maine's winningest pitcher with 36 career victories, and her 13 wins this season is the most by any Black Bear pitcher in one year. Her statistics are very impressive as she has a 13-8 record with an earned-run-average of just 1.63 to go along with her 104 strikeouts this season in 133 innings pitched. She set the school strikeout record last year when she fanned 106 opposing hitters.

Lynn has difficulty in accounting for her recent success. "I just try to go out and pitch the same way every game," she said. She has been very consistent since returning from the team's two-week trip to Florida where Maine went 14-12. In her last six starts, Lynn is 4-2 with a '1.30 ERA. Her only losses up North have been against 19th ranked Connecticut, and 1986 NCAA participant, Massachusetts.

A terrific all-around athlete, Lynn bats for herself and leads the team with 21 runs-batted-in this year. She is hitting .260 and is one of four Black Bears to hit a homerun this season.

Lynn shares the pitching chores with junior Kim Thibeau of Waterford, Connecticut who is also having a fine season. Thibeau is 9-7 with a 1.78 ERA, and is coming off a 13-0 shutout victory over Bowdoin. In that game, she tossed a three-hitter and had a single and triple in support of her pitching.

"Pitching is really the name of the game in softball, and we feel that that is one of our strongest areas," said Maine head coach Janet Anderson.

If Maine continues to play up to its recent form, it would appear likely that the team would return to the ECAC softball tournament for the second time in four years. In the Black Bears' last trip to the ECACs in 1984 they defeated the LaSalle Explorers 7-4 to win the title behind the pitching of then freshman Lynn Hearty.

"It would be great if we could return to the ECACs again this year as seniors and go out with another championship," Lynn said. It would be a most fitting way for the most successful softball pitcher at Maine to conclude her career.

Shawville Midgets victory at Riverside

On Friday, April 17, the Shawville Midgets travelled to Ottawa for their final tournament of the year. Once again, with great team participation, they came out victorious winning the championship.

In the round robin tournament they met Cobden in the first game winning 6-2. Goals were scored by Corey MacIntyre with 2, Shawn Armitage, Corey Greer, Greg Macdonell and Kevin Meisner each with singles. Assists went to Tony Hodgins with 2, Danny Desabrais 2, Ken Findlay 1, Greg Macdonell 1, Mark Stanton 1, Corey MacIntyre 1 and Andrew Hodgins 1.

On Saturday they returned to meet Canterbury defeating them 7-2. Goals were scored by Corey MacIntyre 3, Danny Desabrias 2, Tony Hodgins and Kevin Meisner with singles. Assists went to Ken Findlay and Tony Hodgins with 2 each, Corey MacIntyre, Danny Desabrais, Shawn Armitage with singles.

The third game was played against Nepean with Shawville winning 11-6 advancing them to the semi-finals. Goals were scored by Ken Findlay with 4, Dan Desabrais 3, Kevin Meisner, Corey Hodgins, Gord Graham, Corey Greer with singles. Assists went to Kevin Meisner 3, Tony Hodgins 4, Ken Findlay 2, Danny Desabrais 3, Corey Hodgins, Mark Stanton, Corey Greer, Shawn Armitage and Corey MacIntyre with one each.

The semi-finals against Arnprior with both teams playing hard went into double overtime. Shawville's Ken Findlay scored the unassisted tie breaker at 6:05 of the second overtime period making the score 6-5. Goals were scored by Ken Findlay with 3, Dan Desabrais 2 and Tony Hodgins with 1. Assists went to Andrew Hodgins, Corey Greer, Tony Hodgins, Mark Stanton, Kevin Meisner and Ken Findlay.

The championship game was played against the home team, Riverside with Shawville winning 10-5.

Goals were scored by Ken Findlay with 2, Kevin Meisner 2, Tony Hodgins, Greg Macdonell, Corey Hodgins, Corey MacIntyre, Mark Stanton, Dan Desabrais with 1 each. Assists went to Corey MacIntrye with 4, Dan Desabrais 3, Shawn Armitage 2, Kevin Meisner, Corey Greer, Andrew Hodgins, Tony Hodgins, Gord Gaham with singles.

The Shawville Midgets had a very good season being in ten tournaments.

Out of these ten, they either won the "B" or were finalists in the "A"in eight tournaments.

They won the last two "A" championships.

It was a happy but sad ending for the year since only five players will be returning next year.

To those who are leaving – good luck in the future.

Portage du Fort Council minutes

Minutes of a regular meeting held at the usual place and time on Wednesday, March 4, under the chairmanship of Pro-Mayor Terrance Murdock. Present were J J McCallum, Eugène Potvin, Terrance Murdock, Cécile Essiambre, Maurice Essiambre, and Fernand Roy, Secretary-Treasurer. Earl Ricard was absent.

Moved by J J McCallum seconded by Cécile Essiambre that we adopt the agenda after adding to the varia the following: 125th birthday of the town, fire inspection, building permits.

Moved by Maurice Essiambre seconded by J J McCallum that we accept last month's minutes.

Moved by Maurice Essiambre seconded by J J McCallum that we fine dog owners who don't respect the By-Law on Animal Control. This starts on March 11, 1987.

Moved by Eugene Potvin seconded by Maurice Essiambre to give the authority to Cécile to hire the electrician to do the heating in the library and to go ahead with the shelving.

Moved by Cécile Essiambre seconded by Eugene Potvin that we authorize the Multiple Sclerosis Society to canvas the town.

Councillors Course - not interested.

Send copies of CWL and C&M Essaimbre letter to the lawyer.

Moved by J J McCallum seconded by Maurice Essiambre that we pay the bills for the month in the amount of $9,979.02.

Moved by Eugène Potvin seconded by Cécile Essiambre that we apply for an Article 38 Grant for six people to clean up the town and to get it ready for the 125th birthday.

At the same time we name Fernand Roy responsible to apply for the municipality and to sign in its name.

Moved by Cécile Essiambre seconded by Eugène Potvin that we send a delegation from the Municipality to meet the Fire Department to evaluate their present situation.

Moved by Maurice Essiambre seconded by Eugène Potvin that all building permits be filled by Secretary-Treasurer and brought to the Council for approval.

Moved by Eugène Potvin seconded by J J McCallum to close this meeting.

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A North American perspective on the Nicaraguan situation

by Richard Wills

On April 29, about 25 Pontiac residents had an opportunity to participate in an information session dealing with an issue of growing concern among North Americans. The issue is that of Central America -- specifically Honduras, El Salvador, and especially Nicaragua -- what is going on there, and how Americans and Canadians are involved.

The program consisted of a slide show and informal lecture presented by Gerard Grabowski of Michigan and Jan Shireman of Wisconsin, two young people who have recently returned from Central America with a desire to enlighten North Americans about the plight of the people there.

Mr Grabowski had been working as an elementary school speech therapist when an opportunity arose to tour Central America. Sponsored by a Catholic Church organization called the Sisters of Charity, and led by a Michigan priest, the two-week trip was filled with discussion meetings with various local church groups. This experience piqued Mr Grabowski's interest in the region and its problems.

After his return, he joined with the Northern Great Lakes Peace Network in fundraising projects to finance their next "Third World Work Tour." In six months, the 16 participants had raised $9,000, by selling everything from firewood to pickles. They were also able to take $45,000 worth of donated supplies for the people there.

As Mr Grabowski and Ms Shireman explained, Nicaragua is a country in which, like Canada, 90% of the population lives in one-third of its territory, while the remaining two-thirds is wilderness. It is a nation with a long history of political domination by the United States.

In 1855, an American named William Walker invaded the country with his own forces and declared himself ruler. Of course, this enforced government was rejected by the local people, and from 1880 through 1893, the US Marines landed there 11 times in efforts to secure US control over this resource-rich country.

In 1933, Mr Grabowski continued, the Marines departed, leaving the local Samoza family in charge. With American support, the Samozas were able to retain their rule until 1979.

Meanwhile, a movement had begun in the 1920's, whose aim was to create an independent self government for Nicaragua. It was led by a man named Sandino, a popular hero later assasinated by the National Guard. When a revolutionary movement resurfaced in 1960, it chose its name from this martyr, and the Sandinistas were born.

The earthquake in 1972 left the country in a shambles, with 50,000 dead and its cities and its treasury in ruin. When outside relief seemed to be going into Samoza's pockets, unrest grew, and in 1979 the Sandinista revolution overthrew the government. The Sandinistas inherited a crippled coutry in which they have made great progress, Mr Grabowski asserts, such as decreasing illiteracy from 50 per cent to 12 per cent, wiping out much disease, and instituting land reforms.

The Samoza National Guard fled north to Honduras, where they began organizing to overthrow the Sandinista revolution, adopting the label of "Contras" for their contra-revolutionary aims. Mr Grabowski explained that the Nicaraguan people held free elections in 1984, which returned the Sandinistas, led by Daniel Ortega, to power. Still, he says, the United States continued to send arms and money to the Contra forces.

The Sandinista regime seems to exert little of the repression often associated with their Socialist counterparts worldwide. As they worked alongside the local people, rebuilding schools, clinics, etc, the Michigan group was inpressed by the openness and willingness of the Nicaraguans to critically discuss their political situation. Religion is not repressed; the church remains a strong social force there. There has been some control over the press, which they rationalize as being necessary for a nation under seige.

Mr Grabowski pointed out that the Reagan administration in the US has continued to fund the Contras, in spite of the unwillingness of the American people to support such interference. As the issue heats up in Washington, with the emergence of the Iran-Contra controversy, the American government continues to come under increasing protest, involving huge demonstrations and allegations of illegal activities.

In contrast, Canada has been very supportive of the Nicaraguan people, Mr Grabowski pointed out. Organizations such as Farmers For Peace have sent volunteers to rebuild workshops, daycare centers, etc, and to teach modern farming methods. The speakers also praised Canada's policy of accepting refugees from Central America who have been denied entry to the U.S.

In conclusion, Mr Grabowski and Ms Shireman urged Canadians to inform themselves further on the issues at play to the south, and to extend further assistance to the beleagured people there. They predict that as investigations within the US government progress, much will be learned about the motives for and methods of American intervention into the internal affairs of Nicaragua, a nation which they believe deserves to be seen as a good southern neighbour.

Mr Grabowski's visit to the Pontiac also had a family purpose, as it allowed him to visit his sister who lives near Fort-Coulonge. He hopes to return to the Ottawa valley this summer, accompanied by a gentleman from Nicaragua who should be able to expound on the issue from a first-hand perspective.

Gerard Grabowski and Jan Shireman are Americans who have recently returned from Nicaragua. They spoke in Campbell's Bay last week, to provide information and suggestions for interested Canadians.

Waltham & Bryson council

Minutes of a regular meeting held at the usual place and time on Monday, March 2 under chairmanship of His Worship the Mayor Gerald Dempsey.

Present were Claude Godin, David Rochon, Earl Grieve, Jean Pilon, Paul Ryan, Michael Roy and Fernand Roy, Secretary-Treasurer.

Moved by Paul Ryan seconded by Earl Grieve that we adopt the agenda after adding to the varia the following: Grave yard snowplowing, job grants, safety on roads, snowmobiles on roads, and paper mill.

Moved by Claude Godin seconded by Paul Ryan to accept last month's minutes as presented.

Moved by Paul Ryan seconded by Claude Godin that moral support be given to the recommendation of the St Alphonsus and Immaculate Conception School committee that the Pontiac School Board in attempting to resolve their deficit, maintain the school and educational services already established in the West Sector.

Moved by Paul Ryan seconded by David Rochon that the municipality will snowplow a lane through both the graveyards.

Motion by Paul Ryan seconded by Earl Grieve that we rescind the motion # 24-87 until further study is completed to make another motion.

David Rochon, Jean Pilon and Paul Ryan are named to form a committee to study solutions of satisfaction with both groups, i.e. Pingouin Club and Green Lake Club.

Art Heaney is present to get information on different development strategy in the town and county.

Moved by Paul Ryan seconded by Jean Pilon that we call for tenders for insurance needs and contact all brokers in the region.

Moved by Jean Pilon seconded David Rochon that we pay the bills of the month in the amount of $7,667.04.

Moved by David Rochon seconded by Claude Godin that we approve Mrs Throp's RAPP application.

Moved by Jean Pilon seconded by David Rochon that we send Paul Ryan, Gerald Dempsey and Claude Godin on the Municipal course and that the Municipality pay the inscription.

Moved by Paul Ryan seconded by David Rochon to authorize the Multiple Sclerosis Society to canvas in our municipality.

Moved by Earl Grieve seconded by Claude Godin that we agree to send in the survey plan for approval by the MRC.

In reference to their survey we feel the burden on taxpayers would be to big to support. We cannot see any modification to the present situation.

Moved by Jean Pilon seconded by Earl Grieve to name Fernand Roy responsible for the application and signing of all pertinent documents in reference to the Challenge 87 grants.

Moved by Earl Grieve seconded by Paul Ryan that we ask Mr Bob Middlemiss, MP, for more money for the Black River Road in order to save the road.

Moved by Jean Pilon seconded by David Rochon that we have an appreciation night for the volunteer firefighters and their wives and for the Councillors and their wives, to be held on April 12th, 1987.

David Rochon is responsible or the organization.

Moved by Paul Ryan seconded by Claude Godin to close the meeting.

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Waltham . . .

by Eileen Labelle

Get well wishes to Lionel Boisvert who is a patient in the Ottawa hospital recovering from surgery and also to Wayne Venne who is a patient in the Pembroke General Hospital.

Mrs Lola Boisvert, daughters Leitha and Linda and Jeannette Gagnon visited Lionel Boisvert at the hospital in Ottawa during the past week.

Mr and Mrs Pierre Pilon were overnight guests on April 26th at their son and daughter-in-law's home, Mr and Mrs Brent Pilon in Embrun.

Mr and Mrs Claude Godin and family were April 25th weekend guests of Mr and Ms Albert Cormier in North Bay.

Mr Edmund Chassie who is a patient at the Pembroke General Hospital returned there on Tuesday after spending the weekend at his home.

The following Waltham children were confirmed by His Excellency J R Windle, Bishop of Pembroke, on Friday evening May 1st at St Alphonsus Church, Chapeau – Danny Bechamp, Chantal Beaubien, Angie Bissonnette, Derek Grieve, Jeffrey Pilon and Matthew Pilon.

At the celebration of the Eucharist on Sunday, May 3rd, the confirmed children received plaques from the Waltham CWL in remembrance of the occasion.

Reverend and Mrs Roger McElwain attended a high school play in Shawville on Wednesday evening. They motored to Ottawa on Thursday where Rev McElwain attended a Wesleyan minister's convention.

During the last week of April, Pastor Kenneth McLaren from the Waltham Pentecostal Church travelled to Toronto with his wife Sharron to attend the fifty-sixth annual district conference of the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada. Over four hundred credential holders were present at the conference from both Eastern Ontario and Quebec.

Pastor McLaren was ordained on Wednesday evening, April 29th along with other candidates. The keynote speaker was Rev Ernest Moen, District Superintendent of Illinois.

Otter Lake . .

Congratulations to April Bretzlaff for making her first communion at St Charles Borroméo Church at 12 o'clock noon on Sunday, May 3, 1987.

After the Mass her parents, Doug and Cathy and brother Cory served a lovely lunch at their home.

Guests were Father Tait and his mother, Mrs Tait, Rev Kappas, Mr and Mrs Mervin Rebertz and Kelly, Mr and Mrs John Johnston, Dawn, Cherie and Holly, Clay Rebertz, Lance and Caylin, Tal Rebertz, Tara Harris, Mr and Mrs Hilgert Bretzlaff, Mr and Mrs Lars Bretzlaff, Carey Tracey, Tammy and Laurie, Mr and Mrs Glen Bretzlaff, Maxine and Melissa, Mr and Mrs Edmond O'Malley, Gustave Bretzlaff, Mavis Bretzlaff, Mable Erfle, Paul Côté, Johnny O'Malley, Mr and Mrs Garry Hahn and John Boy, Cheriva Lepack, Mr and Mrs Miller Shore, Perry Lepack, Jody Villeneuve and friend Christine, Josée Laroche, Perry Lepack.

After the lunch everybody enjoyed a piece of April's first communion cake decorated by her Mom. Everyone had a wonderful time.

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50th anniversary meeting

Shawville Ladies Hospital Auxiliary

The 50th anniversary meeting of the Shawville Ladies Hospital Auxiliary was held at the home of Mrs Kenneth Smith with Mrs Gordon Bradley assisting.

There were twenty members present.

The meeting opened with prayer. The president welcomed everyone and thanked Mrs Smith for her kind invitation to her home.

The minutes were read by the secretary, Mrs Raymond Trudeau, and approved.

The treasurer gave the annual financial report indicating a very busy and successful year.

The delegate to beneficiary committee, Helen Towell, spoke on the meeting at the Ade-Davis Annex.

We were pleased to have the hospital's director of nursing, Joyce Hodgins, with us to tell of the hospital news.

The anniversary committee reported plans for the celebration. Dinner will be held at Pine Lodgee with guest speaker, "Mary Cook from the Valley".

Plans were discussed for the food sale at the hospital on Tuesday, May 12 at 2 pm.

The business meeting will follow at the home of Mrs Martha Corrigan.

The president read the annual report which proved a very successful year both financially and spiritually.

A social hour followed with delicious refreshments served by the hostess assisted by Mrs Gordon Bradley.

Mary Cook had an endless supply of charming anecdotes about life in the Ottawa Valley when she spoke to the Shawville Hospital Auxiliary. This butter dish was given by her mother to a Mrs Brisco, their neighbour in Northcote, Renfrew County, over fifty years ago when there was little money, as payment for some sewing she had done. Just recently, Mary had been contacted by this same Mrs Brisco, anxious to return the dish before she died.

Pontiac erosion not "alarming"

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watch for dead furrows that come into a water course.

"A small load of rocks now will help prevent a lot of expense later," Fisk said.

Using proper drainage outlets and anchoring a drain in place with rocks are also effective.

Fisk also advocated using buffer strips, to keep vegitation between a ploughed area and a water course. By planting hay, instead of it being lost to production, Fisk said plant it wide enough so a cultivator and baler could pass through.

He showed a slide of fencing along a waterway to control the access for cattle. Cattle are "enemies" to a water course because they drop down into the water and stay there, so the bed becomes a dish.

One of the important aspects of soil erosion, said Fisk, is that water is carrying away the nutrients in the soil. He estimates it costs between $15 and $30 per hectare to replace the nutrients with extra chemicals.

He also suggested common sense approaches like cultivating across the slopes. He said Ontario is adopting a practice to grass waterways, so, "The water runs on a carpet of grass."

He also advocated conservation tillage practices such as using a chisel plough and keeping tillage to a minimum.

Un couple de Fort-Coulonge devient millionnaire

M. Léandre Francoeur et sa femme Jeannine, de Fort Coulonge (comté de Pontiac), n'oublieront pas de sitôt le gros lot d'un million de dollars remporté à la Super Loto, et notamment les circonstances qui ont entourné le gain au tirage du 29 mars. Détaillant de Loto-Québec, M. Francoeur, qui est propriétaire avec son épouse du "Francoeur Steak House" à Fort-Coulonge, a effectué l'achat d'un sachet de Super resté invendu, sachet qui devait lui rapporter un billet gratuit. C'est en procédant à la vérication des billets que le restaurateur a constaté avec plaisir et étonnement que son deuxième billet comportait l'un des numéros gagnants. Ayant déjà décroché 10 000$ à la Super en 1984, les nouveaux millionnaires recevront de nouveau cette même somme à titre de lots boni. Les voyages sont au nombre des projets des Francoeur.

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Student production of *Oklahoma* enjoyable

The chorus of the cast of Oklahoma surrounds Aunt Eller, played by Janyce Horner in one of the numbers.

The musical played to a sellout crowd last week.

Oklahoma

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The music in the play was catchy and entertaining. Clifford Force on piano was the orchestra in the musical.

The actors in the lead roles had to learn many songs; with the male and female chorus included it was a strong blending of voices.

Jim Young, Scott Smith, Andrew McGowan, Donna Stephens, Kelly Malette, Moyra Horner, Jackie Price, Joy Hamilton, Mark Caldwell, Sean Marks, Justin Foster, Chris McDowell, Cory Hodgins, Karl Mohr, Jennifer Hayes, Nancy Kearnan, Trisha Henderson, Laurie McCaig, Laurie Routliffe, Lisa Smith, Alison Rowat, Susie Pasch, Lorri Riebertz, Janice Hodgins, Lisa Wickens, Jodi Armstrong, Dawn Hearty, Mark Dods, Paul Gauthier, Mike Ebert, Mark Stevens, Chris Barber, Nora Turgeon, Stephanie Dean, Tricia Smith, Sally Crawford, Tammy Pilgrim, Allan Crawford, Paul Gauthier and Cory Hodgins were in the cast.

Nancy Hodgins and Lori Armstrong were student directors. Scott Brownlee was stage manager.

Glen Tubman, Frank Stafford, Kelly Hodgins, Tim Newberry, Randy Brownlee and Greg MacDonell were on the stage crew.

Herbie Strutt and Scott Sylvester were on lights.

Teena Murray was on curtain.

Janet Armstrong and Suzanne Malette were cue persons.

Susan Horner was the piano page turner.

Beverley Draper was make-up manager.

Tammie Dagg, Kim Wilson, Lisa Provost, Bernice Draper, Beth Martineau and Joanne Ladouceur were on the make-up crew.

Kevin Meisner played Jud Fry, the hired hand in *Oklahoma*, the musical staged by the Pontiac Protestant High School students. He looks at home in his dismal smoke house.

Alison Rowat, Trudy Callaghan, Kim Smith and Tammy Kirkham were in charge of ticket sales. Linda Pasch and Laurie Howard were in charge of programs.

Fionna Wilson, Lynn Gauthier, Joy Cutler, Melissa Smith, Karen Barr, Tanya Smith and Cynthia French sold buttons.

Meagan Smith, Adele Lafleur, Nicole Essiambre and Brenda Presley did costumes.

Donna Stephens, Kelly Malette, Paula Barber, Christine Brain, Meagan Smith, Maylynn Chartrand, Jesse Ruppell and Angela Dagg were on sets with Carol and David Holmes and Tom Whelan as staff advisors.

Also, Cheryl Campbell directed the singing, Bill Smith and Joyce Newberry the dancing. Anne McGowan was the staff advisor for the button committee and Ken Wentworth organized staging.

St Alphonsus CWL

The annual meeting of St Alphonus CWL was held on April 7th.

After the business meeting, the new executive for 1987-88 was elected:

President, Mrs Gail Sullivan; President Elect, Mrs Joan Sallafranque; 2nd Vice President, Mrs Katie Phelan; 3rd Vice President, Mrs Jacqueline Lepine; Recording Secretary, Sister Margaret McDonald; Treasurer, Mrs Claire McGuire; Past President, Mrs Mary Nadeau.

Convenors are as follows:

Community Life, Anna Marie Adam; Christian Family Life, Mrs Mary Lappierre; Education, Sister Rose Mary Poirier; Hostarian, Mrs Helen McDonald and Mrs Peryl Smith was appointed photographer for special occasions.

The installation of the executive took place at the 10:30 am Mass on April 26, Feast Day of Our Lady of Good Counsel.

Mass was celebrated by the Director, Reverend A T Harrington. Mrs Mary Tresa Kidd did the scripture reading.

Following the homily, the ceremony was conducted by the director, assisted by Mrs Margaret Duquette.

For the occasion, it was a privilege to hear the singing of the visiting choir of Our Lady of Grace Parish from Westmeath which added to the beauty of the Liturgy.

The altars were nicely decorated by the Sacristan, Sister Rosemary Poirier.

The congregation showed their approval and welcomed the new executive by its applause.

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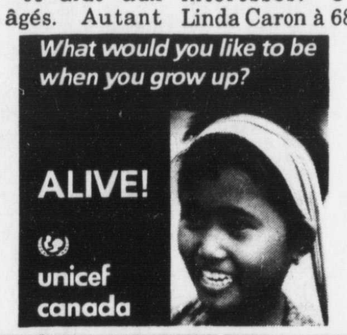

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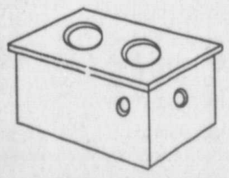
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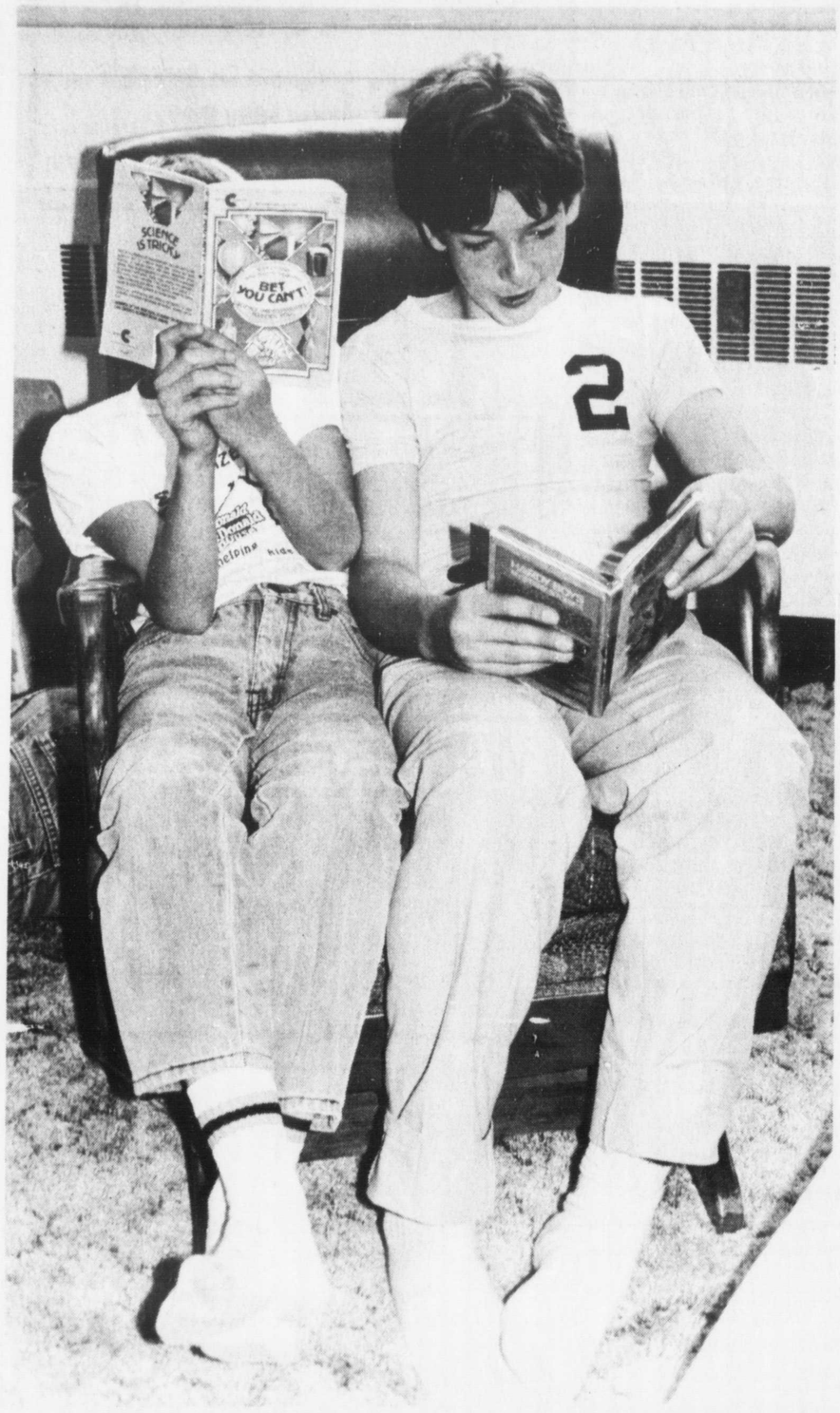
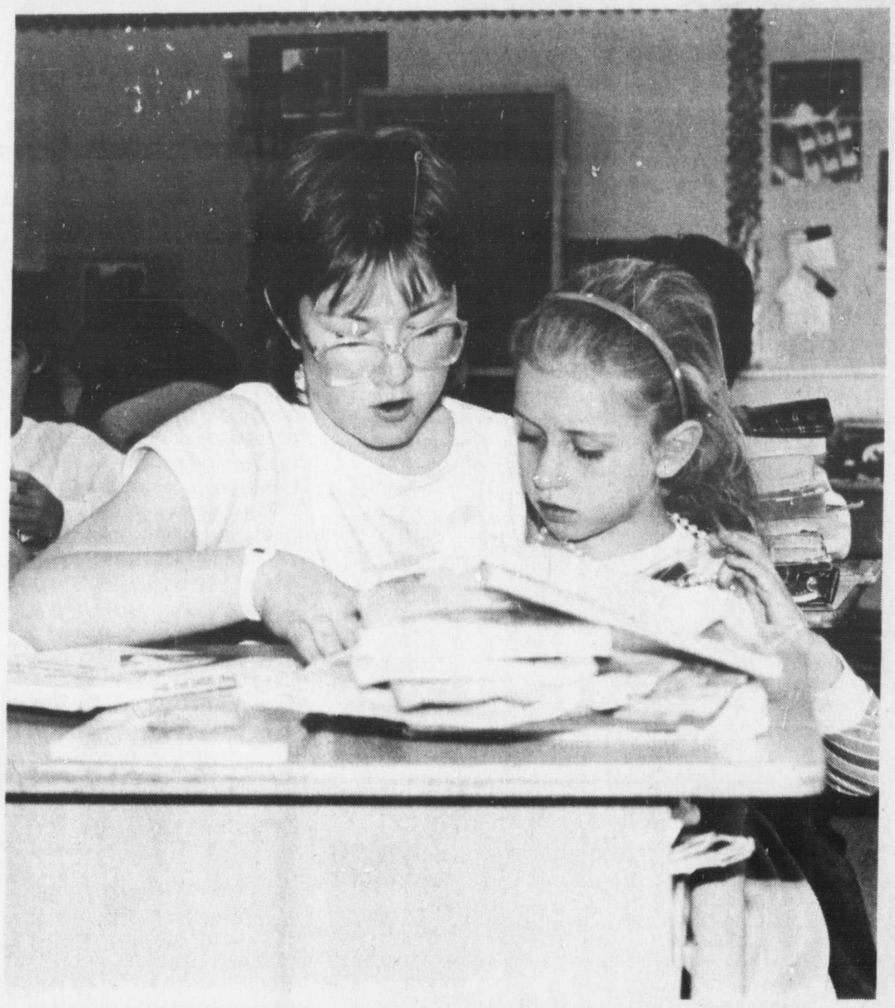


School children were encouraged to read last week, in a nation wide program to promote reading. Darron Barr and Matt Schock, grade six students at McDowell school shared a chair during the 15 minute reading time on Wednesday.



Last week at McDowell School, one of the activities for I Love to Read Week was shared reading. The older classes mixed with younger classes and read together. Michelle Beaudoin, a grade five student reads to Erica Vezeau in grade one.

Mary Cook speaks about books

"I'll never forget the wonderful world that opened up to me when I was permitted to take books out of the Renfrew Library." Mary Cook was recounting her first visist to the library when she was a child living on a farm out at Northcote.

She was talking to a fifth grade class at McDowell School on Thursday, April 30th, as part of I Love To ReadWeek.Students from St Mary's Elementary School in Quyon had joined the Onslow Elementary students, and those from St John's and John Paul 11 in Campbell's Bay had joined Campbell's Bay Elementary students to hear Mrs. Cook speak earlier in the day.

The stories were warm and friendly, and they all revolved around the value of books to youngsters as they grow up. Mary's personal experiences in the Dirty Thirties fascinated the students. When asked what these were, one child responded "The good old days". The stories that Mrs. Cook told often dealt with the hardships of those days, but it is the surmounting of these difficulties that really did make them the "good old days".

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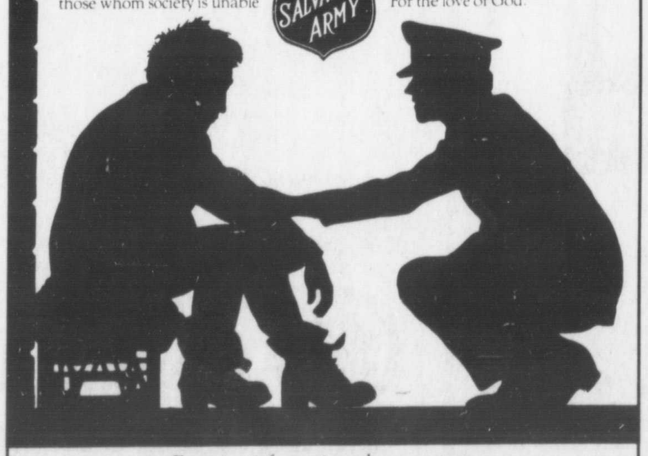

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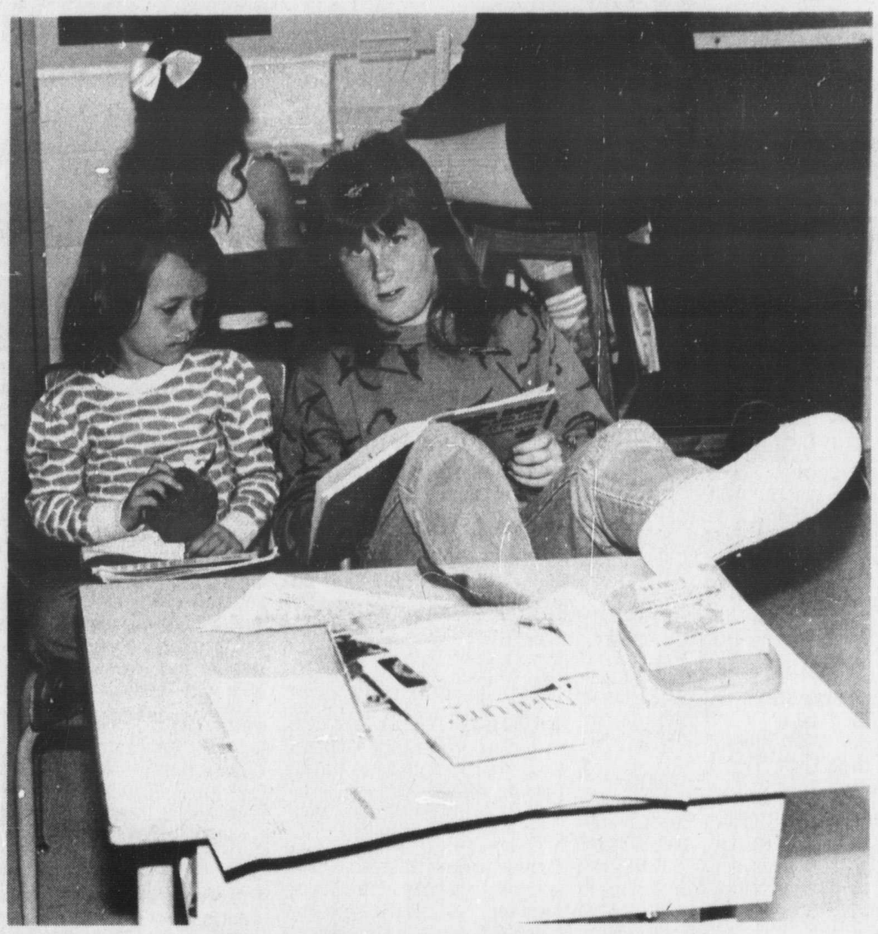


I Love To Read Week

Laurie Peck and Jenny Presley look comfortable reading at a desk at McDowell School. Last week,Laurie in grade one and Jenny in grade five did shared reading. They took turns reading to each other.

Patrick White speaks to high school students

"Canadian culture is not negotiable," Patrick White, a poet, told Pontiac Protestant High School students.

The poet and artist from Westport spoke to the senior high school students on Wednesday afternoon as an activity of National Book Festival Week.

"I have spent 25 years of my life writing poetry. Canadian culture is not negotiable," he said.

Mr White said he decided to stay in Canada rather than go to the States, "Because your generation would not forgive me."

So he decided to invest in his own future in Canada. He now edits and publishes volumes of poetry.

On Sunday evenings he hosts a radio show on Q101 featuring Candian poets. He also edits and publishes a paper featuring the arts of Ontario.

"A Canadian poet is different than an American one. I am proud to be a Canadian poet. And that doesn't mean I write about beavers, muskrat, the Mounties or hockey," he told the student.

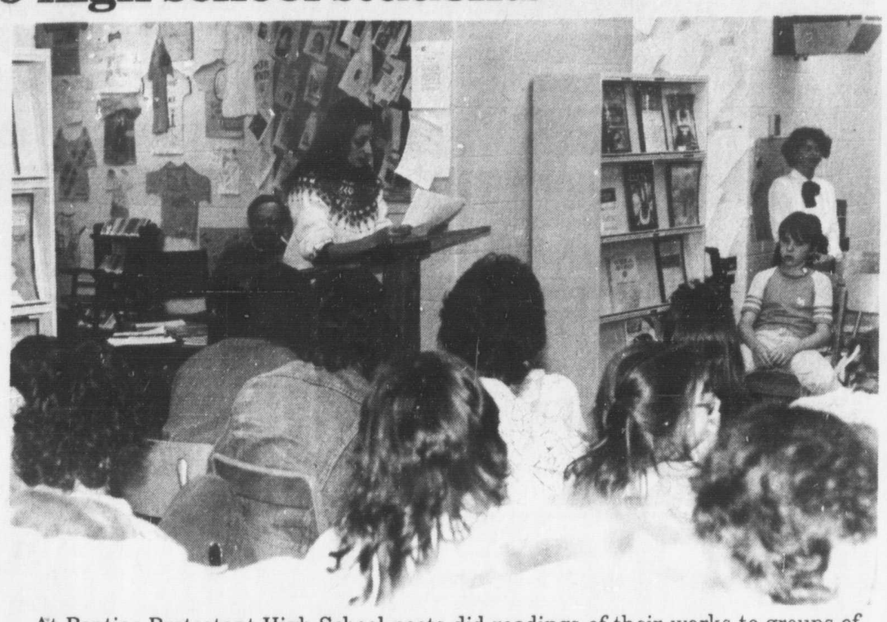
He said the quality of the Canadian arts is good and perfectly capable to compete internationally.

Mr White shared some of his work with the students. He read some of his poems and his paintings were on display in the library.

His, "partner in life," Phera, also a poet read some of her poems.

Robert McLeod of Smiths Falls was also part of the hour-long program reading his works.

Many activities were organized in the schools recognizing National Book Festival Week.



At Pontiac Protestant High School poets did readings of their works to groups of students. Here Phera is reading to a group in the library. Phera's husband, Patrick White and Rob McLeod spoke to the students.

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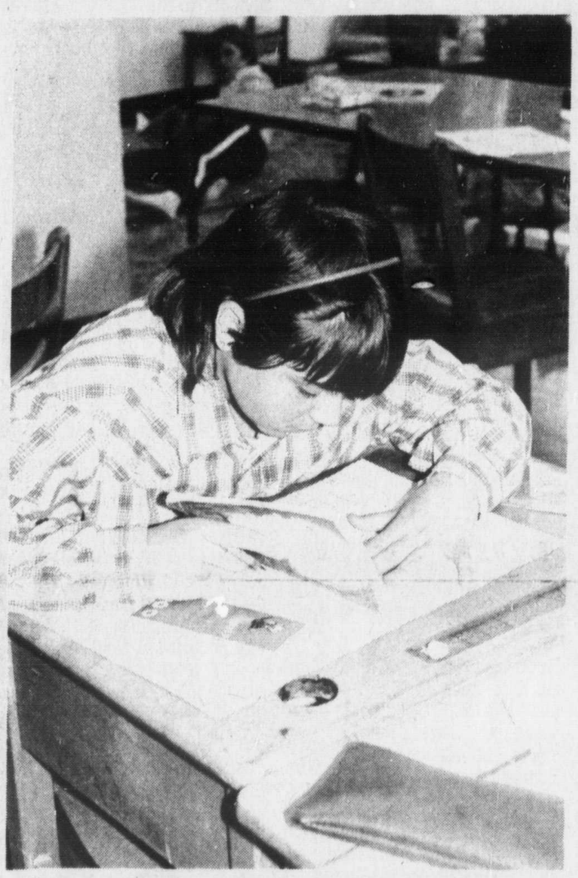

Christina Proulx, a grade six student at McDowell School in Shawville looks like she is enjoying her book. Last week school children were given time to Drop Everything And Read (DEAR.)

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Campbell's Bay... by Iris Smith

St Joseph's Manor Auxiliary meeting

The monthly meeting of the St Joseph's Manor Auxiliary was held on Wednesday, April 29th at the Manor.

The birthday cake of the month was made by Mrs Eileen Morin. Gifts were given out to residents who had birthdays during the month - Winnifred Frost, Willis Smiley, Delore Bertrand and Silas Gibson.

The meeting was opened by Jean Finlan in the absence of Agnes Kluke. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Laurentius Chenier gave the treasurer's report. It was moved to pay the bills submitted for the birthday gifts and Easter decorations.

The annual tea is to be held June 7 from 2 to 4 pm.

Corsages and flowers have been purchased for Mother's Day.

Laurentius is to be in charge of the tuck cart and hopes to find volunteers to help.

As there are no auxiliary meetings in May or June, it was decided to have the birthday party the day of the entertainment.

Mrs Finlan brought the new calendar for the month of May.

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The meeting was adjourned.

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OTHER ARTICLES: Water bowls, cow pails, cow trainers, stable cleaner, rafters for shed, water tanks, corn crib, gates, electric welder, air compressor, wire, 2 racing sulkies, oat roller, barn jacks, cow clippers, 2 anvils, 100 boxes of bolts & nuts, ladder, 3 wheel barrows and other articles.
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Community Calendar

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WED. - SATURDAY, MAY 6, 7, 8, 9 -
Garage Sale. 10 am - 9 pm. Sunnyside Street, Shawville. xm6

FRIDAY, MAY 8 -
Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship meeting, Arnprior. If interested, call 647-2944 for details. x2m6

SATURDAY, MAY 9 –
Spring Ball, at Legion Hall, Quyon. Buffet lunch. 7:30 pm. Dance at 9 pm. Music by Symington Band. $10 per ticket. 2bm6

SUNDAY, MAY 10 -
At 7 pm Special service at Waltham Wesleyan Church. Special speaker, Heather McElwain. Everyone welcome. xm6

SUNDAY, MAY 10 -
Concert will be given by Shawville Band and United Church Consort at United Church Hall at 8 pm. bm6

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MAY 15 AND 16 -
Yard Sale, Helen Stuart's, Bristol, 10 am - 5 pm. Cancel if rain. xm6

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MAY 15 AND 16 -
Campbell's Bay R.A. Barbotte Festival. 2bm13

SATURDAY, MAY 16 -
Benefit Dance for Les Atkinson at TCRA Ladysmith at 9 o'clock. Tickets $3.00. Music by "The Golden Tones". 2bm13

SATURDAY, MAY 16 -
Benefit Party for Bob and Gisele Fenton, Shawville Community Centre. Music and Lunch. Tickets available from any Shawville IGA staff. b3m6

SUNDAY & SATURDAY, MAY 16 AND 17 –
Yard Sale, 119 Reid Street, Campbell's Bay. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Drapes, books, household items, jewellery, miscellaneous items, lamps, records. 2bm13

SATURDAY, MAY 30 -
Yard and Bake Sale, 9:00 am to 3:00 pm. Antiques, furniture, Quyon United Church Manse, 122 Clarendon Street, Quyon. 4bm27

MONDAY, JUNE 1 –
Gospel Sing at 7:30 p.m. Shawville High School in aid of Pontiac Community Hospital. Admission $3.00. Sponsored by Radford Auxiliary.

DANCE every Saturday night at Bryson Lions Hall. Music by the Brysonaires. Lunch served. $3.50 per person. Starts 9 o'clock. otc

THURSDAY, JUNE 4 -
Rummage Sale in St Paul's Anglican Church Hall, sponsored by Evening Guild. 10 am - 3 pm. xm6

FRIDAY, JUNE 5 -
Annual Kinsmen Auction starting at 7 pm. Donated items most welcomed or they may be put in on consignment. For pick up, contact Ken Finan, Gord Palmer or Jack Lang. 5xj5

FRI., SAT., & SUNDAY, JUNE 5, 6, AND 7 -
3rd annual Shawville Community mixed slow pitch tournament. Anyone interested, contact Peggy Cruickshank, 647-3732. 5bjn3

FRI, SAT, AND SUNDAY, JULY 17, 18, AND 19 -
Men's Lob Ball Tournament in Shawville. Anyone interested contact Peggy Cruickshank, 647-3732. 2bm13

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Good used New Holland haybine, 469 model or newer. Phone 647-5414. 2xm6

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Ride - looking for ride to Ottawa, Monday to Friday, phone 648-2284 evenings. xm6

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Campbell's Bay – Brick bungalow, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, located in sub-division, wood and electric heat. Phone 648-2253. 3bm6

FOR RENT

Bristol – Karmel's Snack Bar. Serious inquiries only. Phone 647-2432. 2xm6

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Bryson - 3 bedroom bungalow with attached heated garage, interlocking brick driveway on Calumet Road. Phone 648-2365. 4m27

Campbell's Bay – River Road, small 2 bedroom house, electric heat. George Richard, Re-Max, Aylmer, 1-684-4000. 4bm13

Shawville – Large 2 storey brick house, 4 bedrooms, double lot, Main Street, 647-5232 after 6 pm. 3bm13

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Sous Ministre du Revenue du Québec demandeur(resse) vs 107480 Canada Inc défendeur(resse).
Le 19ième jour de mai 1987 à 13:00 heures, au 306 Main, en la Cité de Shawville, district de Pontiac, Je procèderai à la vente par encan des biens meubles et effets mobiliers saisis par moi en cette cause consistant en: 1 poele à Gaz Garland, 1 Frigidaire blanc, 1 congelateur G.E., et meubles meublant.
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Daté à Hull, ce 29ième jour de avril 1987.
Richard McKaskle Huissier, Étude Garceau, St-Pierre & Ass., C.P. 1491 Station "B", Hull, Qué, J8X 3Y3. 0m6

Province de Quebec
Municipalité de Cantons-Unis de Mansfield et Pontefract
Aux contribuables de la susdite municipalité
Avis Public est par les presentes donné par le soussigné, secrétaire-trésorier de la susdite municipalité, que:
Le conseil suite à l'adoption par résolution numéro 1010 d'un projet de règlement lors de la séance spéciale du 22 avril 1987, tiendra une assemblée publique de consulation le 13 maie 1987 à 19:00 heures au Bureau Municipale de Mansfield et Pontefract.
Le règlement adopté aurait pour effet d'ajouter à l'article 9.5 le paragraphe suivant:
Pour les lots totalement desservis ou partiellement desservis, chaque marge latérale devra mesurée au moins, 1,3 mètres (4 pieds) du côté d'un mur aveugle ou de 1,9 mètre (6 pieds) du côté d'un mur avec ouverture(s) (fenêtre, porte).
Au cours de cette assemblée, le maire expliquera le projet de règlement et les conséquences de son adoption; il entendra les personnes et les organismes qui désireront s'exprimer.
Le projet de règlement est disponible pour consultation au Bureau de la Municipalité.
Donne à Mansfield ce 24ième jour de avril mil neuf cent quatre-vingt- sept.
Don Marion,
Secrétaire-Trésorier
OM6

AVIS
Municipalité de Litchfield
Avis public est par les présentes donné par le sousigné, secrétaire-trésorier de la susdite Municipalité, Que:
A VENDRE
Des soumissions sont demandées pour la vente de l'ancienne école Ste-Elizabeth située sur le lot Ptie 16A Rang VI, Canton de Litchfield, Vinton, Québec, Comté de Pontiac, d'après le contrat # 125489. La superficie approximative du terrain est 4064 M2 et la grandeur approximative de la bâtisse est 22.25 m2 long x 15m2 large. Les soumissions cachetées et simplement marquées tel qu'au contenu seront reçues au bureau Municipal de Litchfield jusqu'a lundi le 11 may 1987 à 16:00 hres et seront ouvertes à 19:00 hres la même date. La soumission la plus haute ou n'importe qu'elle soumission ne sera pas nécessairement acceptée. Payment au complet est requis au moment de la transaction.
Corp. Municipale Canton de Litchfield, C.P. 340, Campbell's Bay, Qué, JOX 1KO.
Donné a Campbell's Bay ce 23e jour de avril mil neuf cent 87.
Jacqueline Brisebois 20m6

Public Notice
Municipality of Litchfield
Public Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Secretary-Treasurer of the aforesaid Municipality, That:
FOR SALE
Tenders are called for the sale of the former Ste-Elizabeth School located on Lot Pt. 16A Range VI, Township of Litchfield, Vinton, Quebec, County of Pontiac, as described in deed # 125489. The approximate size of land is 4064 m2 and the approximate size of building is 22.25 m2 long x 15 m2 wide. Tenders sealed and plainly marked as to contents will be received at the Litchfield Municipal Office until Monday, May 11th, 1987, at 4:00 p.m. and will be opened at a special meeting at 7:00 p.m. on that same date. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Full payment required when property is transferred.
Municipal Corporation
Township of Litchfield
Box 340,
Campbell's Bay, Quebec
JOX 1Ko.
Given this day of April one thousand nine hundred and 87.
Jacqueline Brisebois,
Secretary-Treasurer 20m6

PUBLIC NOTICE

Ferme à vendre:
RR # 2, Campbell's Bay,
Pontiac
Anciennement propriété de M. John Leveris.
Ferme d'environ 215 acres dont 175 en culture avec (énumération des bâtisses et machineries) avec maison, deux (2) granges étables, étable froide, silo et remise à machinerie.
Cette ferme comprend le(s) lot(s) P21A, 21D, Rang V, Canton ou Paroisse de Litchfield.
Les offres d'achat devront êtres reçues au 975, boulevard St-Joseph, Suite 227, à Hull, avant 16:00 heures le 4 juin 1987 et avoir été complétés sur les formules officielles disponibles à l'Office du Crédit Agricole du Québec, 1020, Route de l'Eglise, Bureau 500, Ste-Foy, Québec, G1V 4P2 et/ou au 975, boulevard St-Joseph, Suite 227, à Hull, District de Hull, Province de Québec.
Les personnes qui désirent obtenir les informations concernant cette propriété, se procurer des formules pour soumissionner ou aller visiter la propriété, doivent s'adresser à l'une des personnes suivantes:
A: Mes Belec, Letellier, Avocats,
Attention: Me Raymond Bélec,
Tél.: 819- 778-7293.
B: Mme Anne Brousseau, Conseiller en financement agricole (Région)
Hull, Tél.: 819- 770-1397.
N.B.: Le Vendeur se réserve le droit de ne pas considérer toute soumission inférieure à $68,000.00 et de n'accepter ni la plus haute ni aucune des offres.
Le vendeur pourra des titres clairs après le
Reference: P- 185517-3.
30m20

Province of Quebec, Municipality of Pontiac to the ratepayers of the aforesaid Municipality
Public Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Secretary-Treasurer of the aforesaid Municipality, that:-
Bids will be received by the undersigned until 4:00 p.m. on Monday, May 18, 1987 for the construction of a 40 feet by 80 feet shed in the Village of Quyon.
Specifications are available at the office of the Municipality of Pontiac, RR1, Luskville during regular office hours, that is from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
The Municipality does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any of the bids submitted.
Given at Luskville this fourth day of May one thousand nine hundred and eighty-seven.
Gilles Allen,
Secretary-treasurer
Certificate of Publication
(Articles 335 and 346 of the Municipal Code)
I, the undersigned, residing at Aylmer do hereby certify under my oath of office that I have published the public notice hereunto annexed, by posting two copies thereof, at the places designated by the Council, between the hours of 9:00 and 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon on the 4th day of May 1987.
In testimony whereof, I give this certificate, this 4th day of May one thousand nine hundred and eighty-seven.
Gilles Allen, Sec. Treas. om6

TENDERS

Canton de Bristol
Sealed tenders are called for the sale of the 1969 GMC Van, 6 cylinder.
Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
Van can be seen at the Bristol Townhall and Community Centre.
Tenders to be submitted by Saturday, May 2, 1987.
For more information, call the Municipal Office, at 647-5555.
Keith Emmerson, Secretary-Treasurer. 2oa29

Canton de Bristol
Sealed tenders are called for the cutting of the grass at the Townhall and Community Centre. Tenders should be per cut. Dates to be specified by Council.
Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
Tenders to be submitted by Saturday, May 2, 1987.
For more information, call the Municipal Office at 647-5555.
Keith Emmerson, Secretary-Treasurer. 20a29

Municipality of Bristol
Tenders are hereby called for the crushing of approximately 5500 yards of 0 - 3/4 inch gravel. Crushing to be done in Edward Kelly's Pit in quantities of 2500 yards and 3000 yards. Please stipulate if stock piling facilities are available. Tenders to be in the Municipal Office by May 1st, 1987. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Keith Emmerson, Secretary-Treasurer, Phone 647-5555. oa29

TENDERS

Sealed Tenders wanted for drainage of infield at Shawville Ball Park. For more information contact: Recreation Members, John Beimers and Jim Hodgins. Deadline May 9th, 1987. ba29

BIRTH

Butt - John and Jane (McCann) are proud to announce the birth of their first child, a son, Brendan Ryan on April 29, 1987, weighing 9 lbs 5 oz. Grandparents Jean and Lester McCann of Quyon, Quebec, and James and Theresa Butt of Carbonear, Newfoundland. Many thanks to Doctor Roman Feigel and the 4th floor staff at the Ottawa Civic Hospital. bm6

Horner – George and Sandi are happy to announce the safe arrival of their first child, Kayla Elizabeth, born on March 16, 1987, at Peel Memorial Hospital, Brampton, Ont., weighing 7 lbs 13 ozs. Proud grandparents are William and Audrey Gibson of Mountain, Ontario, and Norman and Catherine Horner of Shawville, Quebec. xm6

DEATH

Edmunds – Robert James died peacefully in Ottawa on May 2, 1987 in his 98th year. Beloved husband of the late Bessie. Loving father of Barbara, Mrs Charles Hart, of Virginia, USA and predeceased by one daughter Bette. Funeral service was held at Hulse and Playfair Central Chapel, 315 McLeod St., Ottawa on Tuesday, May 5th at 3 pm. Followed by cremation at Pinecrest Crematorium. bm6

Judd – Peter Hodgins of Port Elgin, Ontario, on Thursday, April 30, 1987. Peter Judd of Southampton, Ontario in his 39th year. Special friend of Mary Alexander of Southampton. Also survived by his former wife Marilyn and his two sons Tim and Ryan, all of Southampton. Dear son of Catherine (Mrs Ben Judd) of Ottawa and dear brother of Anne (Mrs Robert McMullin) of Nepean. Predeceased by his father. Visitation was held at Eagleson Funeral Home, Southampton after 7 pm on Friday, May 1, 1987. Thence to St Paul's Anglican Church for funeral service on Saturday at 11 am. Interment was in Maple Grove Cemetery, Shawville, Quebec, on Monday, May 4. Donations to the Saugeen Memorial Hospital X-ray Fund or the Southampton Minor Hockey Association would be greatly appreciated as your expression of sympathy. bm6

THANKS

Dean – The family of the late Mabel Agnes Dean wish to express their sincere thanks to the relatives and friends for their kind expressions of sympathy, floral tributes and donations; To Rev Mackenzie, Ronald Russell, Terri Lynn Draper and the Hayes Funeral Home. A special thanks to the ladies of Bristol Presbyterian Church for the lovely lunch that was served after the funeral. Your kindness will be remembered. – The Dean Damily. xm6

Kluke – I would like to thank my boys, their wives, my sister, relatives and friends for all the nice gifts, fruit baskets, flowers and get well cards and also their prayers. Special thanks to Dr Potvin. Especially thanks to John I Cameron from the Foster Home. Many thanks to all. I'm on the mend. Monica "Mona". bm6

Lagarde – I wish to thank all members Firemarm Monitors, FQF, MLCP, public, press, radio, television, and the business community for donations, prizes, advertising and for their support during my term as secretary of Cadieux Fish and Game Club Inc., Calumet Island, from 1971 to April 26, 1987. Your support gave me inspiration to carry my voice to contribute and deliver a small token to the betterment of conservation and wildlife. Keep the torch lit for my successor to carry on. Many thanks, Joseph Lagarde. xm6

Marks – I wish to thank my friends, relatives and neighbours who so kindly visited me while in hospital. Thanks for the flowers, cards and other treats. Special thanks to Drs Potvin and O'Neill and the nurses and staff on second floor. Ethel Marks. bm6

Thompson – I would like to thank Dr McLellan and the nurses and nurses aides for the excellent care while I was a patient in the Pontiac Community Hospital. Also to all my friends for all the lovely cards, flowers, fruit baskets and visits. A special thank you to Lois Findlay and Mary Calvert. All was much appreciated. Grace Thompson. bm6

THANKS

Mellon – The family of the late John Mellon, Waltham, Quebec, wish to thank the many friends and neighbours for their acts of kindess and friendship shown John over the many years he lived in Waltham. Thank you also or the flowers, mass cards and donations of food at the time of his passing. Special thanks to Father Harrington, the CWL, Mrs M Leroy, Mrs Marion and Rev Roger McElwain for looking after John so well. Margaret Dunn, sister and the many nieces and nephews. bm6

Murphy – I wish to thank everyone who came to my 80th birthday and all who brought gifts and the Hopeful Past Ladies Orange Lodge # 1033 for serving the lunch and those who helped in any way especially Lee for making the arrangements. Vreda Murphy. xm6

Nyveld – I wish to express my sincere thanks to my family and friends during my stay at the hospital. The visits, cards and gifts were truly appreciated. Special thanks to Dr Potvin, Dr O'Neill and the nurses and staff on the second floor of Pontiac Community Hospital. Catherine Nyveld. xm6

Twolan – We would like to thank the Bristol Fire Department for their quick and efficient service given to us the night of our fire April 6th. Lionel and Norma Twolan. xm6

Thanks to Sacred Heart of Jesus St Jude and St Anne for favours. G & M.K. xm6

IN MEMORY

Doyle - In loving memory of a dear father, Dominic, who passed away May 4, 1986.
We never part from those we love,
No distance can divide
In memoy's garden day by day
We still walk side by side.
Lovingly remembered by daughter – Renice, Ray and family bm6

Draper – In loving memory of a dear mother, Gertrude, who passed away May 9, 1986.
Nothing can ever take away
The love a heart holds dear
Fond memories linger every day
Remembrance keeps her near.
– Keith, Mary and family xm6

Kirkham – In loving memory of a dear father, Albert, who passed away May 16, 1979.
We often think of days gone by,
When we were all together;
A shadow o'er our lives has cast,
Our loved one's gone forever.
– Always remembered by daughter Rita. xm6

Ladouceur - In loving memory of a dear wife, mother and grandmother, Lillias, who passed away May 7, 1986.
A golden heart stopped beating,
Two hands at rest,
God broke our hearts to prove to us
He only takes the best.
In tears we saw you sinking,
We watched you fade away,
Our hearts were almost broken,
You fought so hard to stay.
We think of you today with love,
As we have often done,
We feel again the bitter blow,
That never should have come.
We miss you because we love you,
You were dearer to us than gold,
For no treasure on earth can replace you,
So your memory will never grow old.
There is a link, death cannot sever,
The love and remembrance lasts forever.
– Sadly missed and ever remembered by the family. xm6

Racine – In sad and loving memory of our dear son, step-son, brother, brother-in-law, and uncle, Bobby, who was taken so tragically May 6, 1983.
Remembrance is a golden chain
Death tries to break, but all in vain;
To have, to love, and then to part
Is the greatest sorrow of one's heart.
The years may wipe out many things,
But this they wipe out never –
The memory of those happy days
When we were all together.
– Lovingly remembered by Mom, Gilbert and family xm6

Richard – In fond and loving memory of our dear father, Midas, who passed away May 7, 1981.
The years are quietly passing,
though still we can 't forget.
For in the hearts that love him
His memory lingers yet.
– Remembered by his family bm6

Thompson – In loving memory of a dear son Earl who passed away May 3, 1986.
No farewell was spoken
No time to say goodbye
You were gone before I knew it
And only God knows why.
– Ever remembered by Mother. xm6

Walsh – In loving memory of my nephew, Ken, who passed away in May 1986.
Ever remembered by his aunt, Mrs Winnifred Dale. xm6

80th birthday for Mrs Hilda Mayhew

Mrs Hilda Mayhew of Otter Lake was 80 years old on April 9th.

She is the former Hilda Richard and was married to Angus Gravelle who died in 1964 at the age of 58.

They had four children namely Sam, married to Ida Lasalle, reside in Braeside, Ontario; Elizbeth married to Clifford Hahn reside in Otter Lake and Olive married to El Utz live in Prince George, B.C.; Denise married to Steve Saunders of Wakefield, Quebec.

She has thirteen grandchildren and eleven great-grandchildren.

A surprise birthday party was given in her honour by her children and was held at the home of Denise and Steve Saunders in Wakefield.

Guests included her children, some of her grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Her brother and his wife, Mr and Mrs Sam Gravelle, their son David, Elizabeth and Clifford Hahn, Mr and Mrs El Utz, Mr and Mrs Ramie Gravelle, their two children Giles and Maryse of Noway Bay; Mr and Mrs Carson Russell, their sons Micheal and Jeff of Pembroke; Mr and Mrs Pat Hahn, their two daughters, Kelly and Natalie of Pembroke; Pamela and Randy Thoms of Barhaven, Nepean, Miss Tammy Loesche of Ottawa, Mr and Mrs Percy Richard of Renfrew.

Mrs Mayhew received many lovely gifts for which she thanked each and everyone and for giving her the surprise party and for all those who came to celebrate her 80th birthday.

Her corsage was pinned on by her great-granddaughters, Kelly and Natalie Hahn and Maryse Gravelle.

A very delicious buffet dinner was served along with a beautifully decorated birthday cake made by Denise Saunders.

Everyone had a wonderful time.

Mrs Hilda Mayhew

Obituary

Douglas Keith Forbes Powell

Douglas Keith Forbes Powell died suddenly on Sunday, March 29, 1987, in the hospital at Napanee, Ontario, at the age of 55 years.

He was the beloved husband of Anna Samells, RR # 1, Cloyne, Ontario, and the dear son of Mrs Ruby and the late George F Powell of Hamilton, Ontario.

He was the dear father of Keith of Orono, Ontario, Marylou of Toronto and dear brother of Roy of Hamilton and Earl of St Thomas, Ontario.

Mr Powell played professional hockey for Springfield, Massachusetts, USA. He played and coached for Minden Hockey team at Minden, Ontario, and played for Orono Orphans, in Orono.

He played Lacrosse for Peterborough, Ontario.

Mr Powell was a member of the Federation of Anglers and Hunters and a member of the Orono Fire Department.

He was a graduate of Forest Rangers School and Police College.

He was employed with Natural Resources of Ontario.

The body rested at W J Hayes and Sons Funeral Home in Shawville, Quebec.

The funeral service was held in the chapel on Wednesday, April 1, at 2 pm.

Interment was in Bethel Pentecostal Cemetery in Shawville.

IN MEMORY

Racine – In loving memory of a dear father and husband, Robert, who entered into rest May 6, 1983.
To a beautiful life came a sudden end,
He died as he lived, everyone's friend
He was always so thoughtful and so kind
He left us so suddenly, his thoughts unknown
But he left us memories we are proud to own.
Treasure him God, in your garden of rest,
For in our world he was one of the best.
– Sadly missed and ever remembered by daughter Johannah and wife Karen. bm6

Zimmerling – In loving memory of a dear husband, William, who passed away suddenly at his home in Otter Lake, Quebec, on May 7, 1980.
Beyond the golden sunset
There is a land of lasting peace
That's filled with deep contentment
And a sense of release
A hand untouched by grief or care,
Where none need feel alone
And in that lovely land beyond
We each shall find our own
However long my life may last
Whatever lands I view
Whatever joy or grief be mine,
I will always think of you.
'Tis sweet to know we'll meet again
Where troubles are no more
And that the one I loved so well,
Has just gone on before.
– Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by wife Harmalean. xm6

Zimmerling – In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, William, who passed away May 7, 1980.
Like falling leaves the years go by
But precious memories never die
They live with me in memory still
Not just to-day but always will.
– Always remembered by daughter Florence Warren and grandchildren.
xm6

Zimmerling – In loving memory of dad, William Zimmerling, who passed away May 7, 1980.
Seven years have passed since that sad day,
When the one we loved was called away.
God took him it was His will
Within our hearts he liveth still.
– Theresa and Cledas. xm6

Radford Hospital Auxiliary

Ethel Hogg

The April meeting of the Radford Auxiliary was held at Olga Fulford's home.

There were 13 members and four visitors present.

The meeting opened with Nancy Mayhew reading about Easter and a poem by Phoebe McCord called "Mary".

The Lord's Prayer followed.

The minutes were read and approved.

The treasurer gave her report.

The roll call was answered with a tip for housecleaning.

The Gospel Sing was discussed and planned for Monday, June 1st at 7:30 pm in the Shawville High School.

At our May meeting we will have a bring and buy sale.

Mrs Joyce Hodgins, Director of Nursing, brought us up-todate on the hospital renovations.

Lois Hodgins donated several book marks and the president brought others for tray favors for the patients at Easter.

The meeting closed with the Mizpah.

Mrs Moffatt said grace.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess Olga Fulford.

The May meeting will be at Eileen Miller's home with Alma Zimmerling assisting the hostess.

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Thank You For You Support
We would like to thank all those who attended the Firemen's Ball in Shawville, May 2.
Special thanks to all those who made cash donations, donated prizes, visiting firemen and councillors for their support, also the firemen's wives for the lovely lunch.
Shawville Volunteer Fire Department

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CANADIAN TIRE
CORRECTION
In our SAVINGS ON PARADE circular, page 3 - Ironstone Dinnerware, 16-pc. set No. 99-5769x. The feature item and the right hand insert patterns are not exactly as shown.
We are sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

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PONTIAC FOREST PRODUCTS PRODUCERS BOARD
Wishes to inform the wood producers of Pontiac that the regular monthly meetings will be held on the 3rd Wednesday of each month, starting May 20, 1987.
L'OFFICE DES PRODUCTEURS DE LA PONTIAC
Voudrais informer les producteurs du bois du Pontiac que l'assemblée mensuel se tiendra le 3ième mercredi de chaque mois à 7:00.

SOCIAL NOTES

Caldwell . . . by Hermonie Sharpe

Mrs Doreen Chabot has returned home after a two week vacation with her aunt in Palm Beach, Florida. Welcome home Doreen. We missed you in the IGA while you were away.

Have you noticed all the new homes being constructed in Shawville? If they aren't building, they are renovating or repairing.

The weather here for the past week has been quite a change. Easter weekend spoiled us all for the chilly cold snow, rain, etc which followed. At least this past weekend has been sunny but the nights have been bringing white frost. Oh well, we'll soon be complaining about the heat. The frost hasn't stopped the trees from leafing out nor the grass from growing so we should not complain.

Our deepest sympathy goes out to the family and friends of Peter Judd who passed away at Southampton recently due to an accident. Peter was the son of the late Ben Judd and his wife Catharine (Hodgins) Judd and was married to Marilyn Dods, daughter of Mr and Mrs Clayton Dods. Everyone sends their sympathy to this family as we all knew them from school days.

This coming Sunday is Mother's Day and we hope all mothers wherever you are have a Happy Mother's Day.

Mr Donald Telford of Ottawa spent this past weekend at the Broken Spoke. Where's that? Well, it is the former Lloyd Telford farm but these young people have given it a new name. I really enjoy these young people and their ideas. They drop in to see me and many a good laugh they give me. They barbecue back there and sometimes have campfires and good music and sing songs. It is a good healthy way for them to spend their weekends and get away from the city.

Little Miss Amanda Catherine Tracy, infant daughter of Garth and Gail Tracy was christened this past Sunday at Shawville United Church.

Welcome home to Doug Tracy who is here on holidays after another year in College in Toronto.

We are so glad to hear that Angela Gilpin's friend in Kamloops is recuperating so well after a very serious car accident.

Home on holidays are Rev and Mrs Roy Hilton of Bay City, Michigan. They are staying with her sister, Mrs Lottie Drummond but will be going to their cottage when the weather is warmer. We enjoyed having a visit from them on Friday night.

Madeleine Wittig and I had a very enjoyable and profitable trip to Toole's Nursery last week. They have a wonderful assortment of plants, flowers and vegetables plants and trees. We just thought we would go early and avoid the rush and it was well worth our trip. They have so many beautiful plants that you hardly know what to pick.

Congratulations to Rev Terry Pitt of Caladair who was ordained this past Sunday. Attending were Mr and Mrs Deli Pitt and Miss Paulie Pitt of Caldwell, Mrs Beulah Blais of Arnprior, Mr and Mrs Sydney Hobbs of Starks Corners, Mr and Mrs Durward Bullis of Gracefield who are Terry's parents. A lovely dinner was served afterwards by the ladies of the church.

Calling on Rev and Mrs Terry Pitt at Caladair on Saturday was Randy Beattie who was on his way home to Shawville from Belleville College.

Calling on Mr and Mrs Ivan Orr on Sunday were Mr and Mrs Dominic Gauthier of Ottawa.

Happy 40th anniversary to Mr and Mrs Harry Coles who celebrate this week.

Ladysmith . . . by Mrs Verner Thrun

Mrs Martha Bretzlaff attended the wedding of her grand-daughter, Bonnie Botsford and Chris Jensen at Holy Name Church in Kingston on April 13th. The dinner that followed was in Brockville. Also attending were Bonnie's mother Marina Botsford, Richard and Mary Schock, and Bob and Lois Flood.

Rev C Kappas has returned home after two weeks holidays when he visited with his mother in Milwakee. Mrs Kappas sent greetings to all her friends here.

The birthday group including special guests Mrs Emma Schroeder from Ottawa and Mrs Howard Badham from Arnprior met in Shawville on April 29 at the home of Mrs Elsie Pasch to celebrate Elsie's birthday. This afternoon was much enjoyed with the delicious supper including birthday cake. Elsie received many beautiful and useful gifts. Again we wish Elsie the best in the years to come.

Mr Jan Jansen, art dealer from Holland, is presently visiting the MacDonalds and advising on the forthcoming opening of Europa Antiques in Ladysmith. Also weekend guests of Mary and Donnie were Denise, Yvon Lavigne and daughter Chantal from Aylmer. A steak BBQ was enjoyed by all.

Mr Edgar Yach from Galt is spending a week with his parents, Mr and Mrs Gustave Yach. Also Sunday visitors were Mr and Mrs Julius Yach and Bonnie.

Campbell's Bay . . . by Iris Smith

Visitors last week at Carl Ebert's were Don and Ann Ebert of Ottawa.

Richard and Linda Charbonneau of Nepean spent last weekend with Bill and Phyllis Black.

It is nice to see Basil Belland able to be around after such a lengthy stay in hospital in Ottawa.

Lorna Smith is also recovering nicely following her gall bladder surgery. Keep up the good work and you will soon be good as new.

Twenty-five years ago the United Church Women were formed. Various women throughout the country are celebrating this occasion this year. To find out more about this union, Mrs Genevieve Olstead of Bryson, Iris Smith of Campbell's Bay, the late Ruby Moodie and the late Elizabeth Stephens travelled to Macdonald College for several days to find out how this could affect us locally. The organization is still in tack but much smaller than it was 25 years ago.

Mrs June Burman, Mrs Sharon Ebert, Mrs Pearl Ebert and Mrs Gwen Black attended a baby shower at Mrs Don Ebert's on Saturday, May 2nd.

Mrs Gwen Black spent a few days visiting her daughter Donna Cooper and husband, Rich and family in Ottawa.

Mrs Bertha Smith has returned to Pontiac Community Hospital after spending several weeks in Ottawa.

Claire Howard and daughter Angela of Ottawa visited at Gregoire Loeselle's this weekend.

Bryson . . . by Deedee Ostrom

Mrs Eva Maloney spent some time recently visiting with her daughters, Mr and Mrs Robert Younge and Theresa Kane, both of Ottawa.

Sincere sympathy goes to Mr and Mrs Clement Gauthier and family in the loss of a dear father and grandfather, the late Mr Malcolm Plouffe of Hull.

Mrs Alma Belanger of Pembroke is spending some time visiting with her sisters, Mr and Mrs Renaud Rainville, Mr and Mrs Freddy Piché, and Mr and Mrs Prosper Hamelin. Mrs Belanger attended her great-grandchild, Amanda Racine's, first communion on Sunday at the Immaculate Conception Church.

Mrs Rachel Presley and Miss Bev Presley visited with Mr and Mrs Aurelé Levesque and daughter Crystal in Fort Coulonge on Sunday.

Happy Mother's Day to each and every one of the mothers this Sunday. This is one day that Mom gets catered to.

Mr and Mrs Ronald Coyne, Mr and Mrs Frank Coyne, Vera Coyne, Mr and Mrs Owen Cameron from Detroit and many friends attended a suprise birthday party for Owen Coyne, given by his wife, Glory, at their lovely home in Hamilton.

The highlight for Owen was the gift of the family piano sent with love and best wishes from his mother, Mrs Fred Coyne.

Many musicians from far and near displayed their talent and a wonderful weekend was enjoyed by all.

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bury and also friend Diane and Mr Alexandra Monroe from Ottawa, Mr and Mrs Fred Rose of Shawville.

Next Sunday the 10th is Mother's Day - Happy Mother's Day to all mothers.

Birdlife seems to be slowly disappearing. Only a few Tree Swallows have come back here. No eve or born swallows at all, no horned larks or house wrens. Even the once plentiful starlings and blackbirds are getting less.

Happy anniversary to Mary and Richard Schock who are married 30 years on May 4, 1987.

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Charteris . . . by Cora McNeill

Mrs Lois Judd and Miss Ray Judd visited last week with Lois's mother, Mrs Ray Reid at Renfrew and attended the funeral of her uncle, the late Harry Hamilton.

Last week was very cold. It snowed and rained all week with heavy frost. Let us hope now that May is here that we get some nice weather for the cropping and gardening.

Mrs Olive Stewart visited with Cora and Norval McNeill on Monday.

On Monday, April 27th, many friends and neighbours dropped in for a surprise 80th birthday party for Mrs Vreda Murphy who received many cards and money as well as good wishes for many more years.

On Wednesday, Cora and Norval McNeill were dinner guests with Mrs Olive Stewart in Shawville.

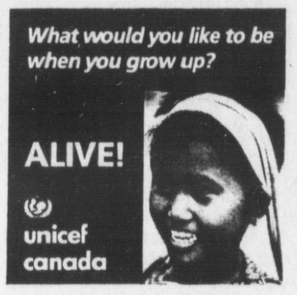
Visitors with the McNeills last week were Mr and Mrs Gerald Kelly and Garry, and Mr and Mrs Herb Lytle of Ottawa.

On May 1st a bridal shower was held at the home of Mr and Mrs Herbie Hodgins in honour of Miss Penny Stitt, this month's bride-to-be. There was a large attendance. The bride-to-be received many lovely gifts. She thanked everyone for the gifts and for attending her shower. A lovely buffet lunch was served.

Get well wishes go out to Mrs Bernice Hodgins who had the misfortune of falling down the stairs. While she was hanging a flower on the first landing, she missed her step down and fell hurting herself badly. We wish you a speedy recovery Bernice.

Get well wishes to Mrs Nellie St Amour who is a patient in Pontiac Community Hospital.

Mr and Mrs Myrland Sparling of Brockville spent the weekend with Mr and Mrs Chas E Smith and attended the bridal shower for Miss Penny Stitt on Friday evening at Norma Hodgins' home. They also spent Saturday at their trailer at Eganville.



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