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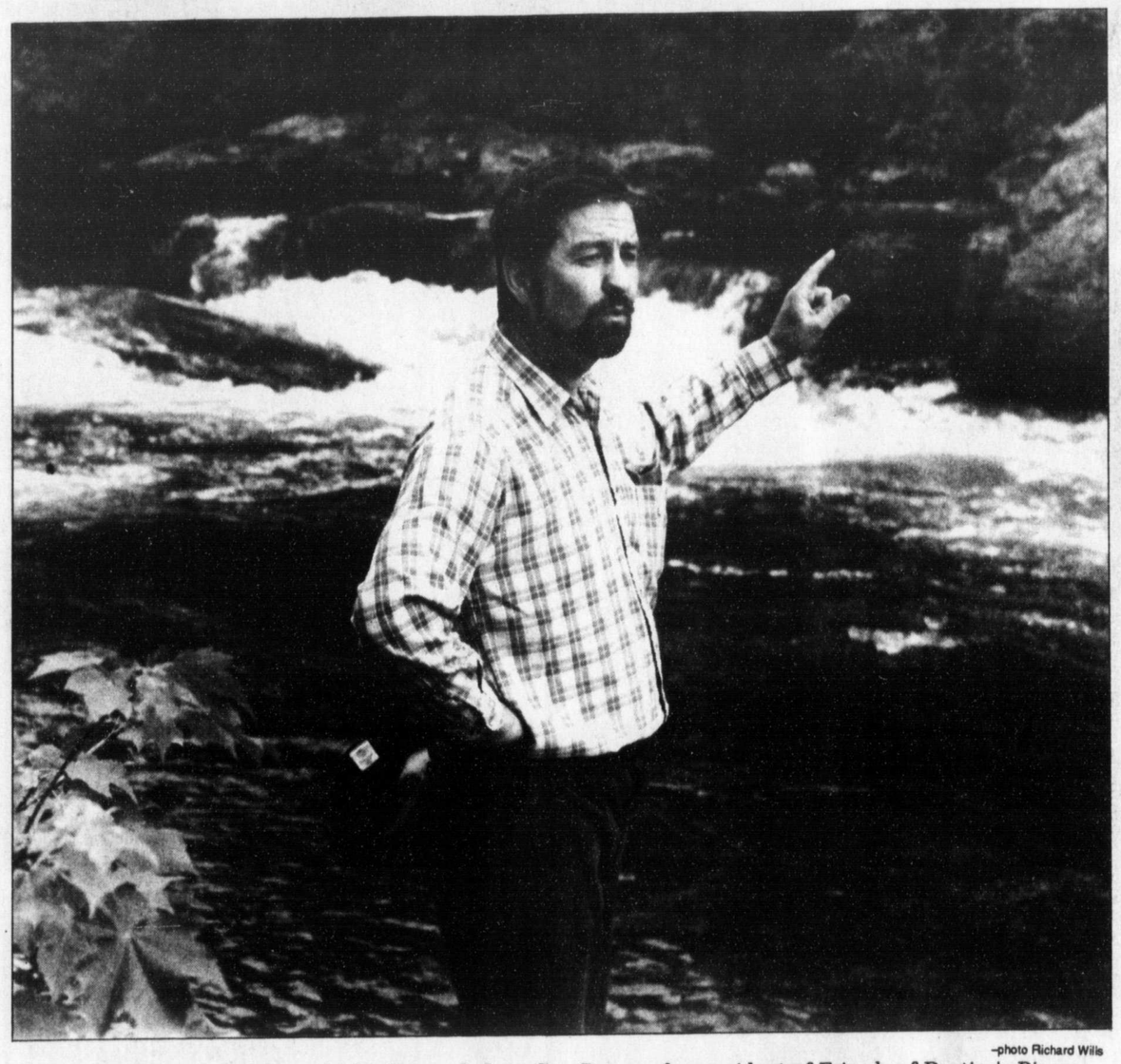

-photo Richard Wills

With the Manitou rapids in the background, Jean-Guy Patenaude, president of Friends of Pontiac's Rivers and an experienced guide on the Black River, explains the plight of the Black to visiting journalists.

Some water unsafe to drink

by Merry Reardon

Elevated bacterial content has left the water in Quyon and Campbell's Bay unfit to drink.

Colleen St-Jean, secretary-treasurer by interim for the Village of Campbell's Bay, received notice from the Ministry of the Environment July 15 about the quality of the water.

Residents in the area were informed of the situation the following day.

Ms St-Jean put notices in 460 mailboxes to ensure everybody was aware of the condition of the water, and how to cope with it.

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

Water samples are routinely sent for testing twice a month but, since one sample came back with an elevated bacterial count, four samples are being sent each week to a laboratory in Laval for testing.

The staff in Campbell's Bay are working to correct the situation and are monitoring the bacteria levels very closely.

Ms St-Jean said they are increasing the amount of chlorine in the water to help deal with the increased levels.

"We're keeping a close eye on it and making sure the chlorine level is up."

Ms St-Jean does not know how long it will take before the water is safe to drink. She could not comment on whether the water was safe to swim in.

This is not the first time the water in Campbell's Bay has been unfit to drink. Ms St-Jean expects it has something to do with the time of the year.

Germain Clairoux, secretary-treasurer of the Municipality of Pontiac, said the water in the Ottawa River, where Quyon gets its water, is not that good to start with.

The municipality was informed about two weeks ago the bacterial content in the water was unusually high.

Residents were made aware of the situation immediately and told to boil their water for 10 minutes before drinking it. No warnings about swimming were issued.

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

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

Mr Clairoux expects to get two good tests by the end of this week.

He explained that whenever there is a spell of warm weather and the demand for water increases, there is an increased liklihood of bacteria levels going up.

He said reducing the consumption of water would help keep the bacteria levels in check.

Gillies Lumber Mill could re-open

By Merry Reardon

The possible re-opening of the Gillies Lumber Mill could mean good news for local wood suppliers.

Canadian Wood Products, a southern Ontario company, has shown interest in re-opening the Gillies Mill in Braeside.

Ernest Schrankler, president of the Pontiac Forest Products Producers Board, said re-opening the mill could benefit the Pontiac in more than one way.

Twenty-five or 30 former employees of the mill may be able to find work again.

It would also open up a new market for those supplying the logs to the mill, therefore creating a more competitive market.

"A new market is always a good thing for those cutting the logs," Mr. Schrankler said. "If there's only one, they can dictate the price, but if there's two or three it will be more competitive."

The owners of Canadian Wood Products are waiting for the guarantee of a supply of logs before they will re-open the mill.

They hope to secure the same allotment the operation held before it was shut down one year ago.

Excursion draws attention to the value of the Black River

by Richard Wills

The Black River is a valuable tourist attraction that is in danger of being lost forever.

Last week, that thought motivated a group of 21 outdoor enthusiasts to paddle the scenic stretch that will be flooded if a second hydro dam is built on the Black.

The July 22nd trip was sponsored by the Friends of Pontiac's Rivers, an organization formed last month to protect the county's unspoiled waterways.

The excursion party included representatives from three companies that conduct canoe trips in Pontiac, journalists from Pembroke to Ottawa, regional planners interested in the tourist potential of the area, and concerned citizens who wanted to experience the wonders of the Black before it is too late.

Group members parked their cars at the Black River Inn, 18 kilometres off of Highway 148. From there, trucks from Esprit Rafting and Kinature Canoeing conveyed the party and boats one and one-half hours overland to the site of the 50-50 Hunt Camp.

The more experienced members of the party demonstrated their skills on the Manitou rapids at this location; then the entire group set out for the more moderate waters below.

Over the course of the five-hour, 22-kilometre voyage back down to the Black River Inn, the group made three short portages around rapids that a more seasoned crew, in higher water, might have negotiated successfully.

Between rapids, the river twists and turns around sandy beaches and rugged outcroppings of rock. At Jam Rock rapids, a location that combines the best of both provided a perfect spot for a picnic lunch.

The remainder of the trip was through waters that require a watchful eye, but no advanced canoeing skills. Here, the Black River meanders through a spectacular canyon that would be submerged under 50 feet of water if the new dam is built.

A giant lake

The existing dam on the Black, located just outside the village of Waltham, is an eight-megawatt facility built in 1907 by the Pembroke Electric Light Company (now Hydro Pontiac). Situated 10 km upstream from this site, the new dam would be 34 metres tall, and would also produce eight to nine megawatts.

Water flow on the Black is regulated by a series of feeder lakes upstream.

If the second dam is built, it would flood the river valley for 30 kilometres upstream, making the entire stretch into a giant lake.

Pontiac Industrial Commissioner Jean-Pierre Ledoux believes that tourism holds more economic potential than the short-term benefits of building a hydro dam. Once the initial activity of construction has passed, he points out, a modern generating plant only requires a small staff to operate; the actual number of permanent jobs created would be insignificant.

For canoe enthusiasts, Mr Ledoux says, Quebec has the edge over Ontario when it comes to recreational rivers.

But, in Pontiac, he says, "We're still in the infancy of tourism." If the proposed dam goes ahead, the way he sees it, "That's our asset we've destroyed."

Pierre Dupont, Director of Hydraulic Rights and Tariffs for the Quebec Ministry of the Environment, confirms that the Black was made available for development last year, with Hydro Pontiac having first rights to the site under consideration.

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Tommy wows 'em at RVN Jamboree

by Pat Schoular

"Canada's Country Gentleman" has done it again!

On Saturday night, July 24th, during a two-hour show held at River View North on the outskirts of Norway Bay, Tommy Hunter warmed hearts, and stirred old memories, for the people of Pontiac.

Dorothy Dickie of Country 105, CKBY, emceed the show.

By showtime at 8:30, the grounds were covered with lawn chairs brought by spectators. By nine o'clock there was a crowd of about 800, with standing room only.

Hunter was delayed a few minutes because when he was driving onto the grounds, his Jaquar was dinged by a gate.

Said Hunter, "I never take this car anywhere, and at home, no one is allowed within 10 feet of it."

A woman sitting in front of the stage yelled, "Tell him to hurry up, I've watched him for 25 years."

Old favorites

Hunter was never at a loss for favourite songs, and, much to the crowd's delight, he sang many of the old goodies such as, "Y'All Come," "Good Old Mountain Dew," "Talk About the Good Times," "Rolling in my Sweet Baby's Arms," and "Bobby McGee."

Donna and Leroy Anderson, and Hunter's six-piece band the Travellin' Men, rounded out the evening's performance.

Donna and Leroy performed on Hunter's television show for 16 years.

Leroy said, "Before that, I watched Tommy from the time I was 10 years old."

Hunter wasn't at a loss for good stories. He talked and sang nonstop for two hours, even while the band took a break.

He said that, although he had had a big map with him, he had a difficult time finding Norway Bay. He asked a number of people where it was, but no one had heard of the place.

One man Hunter asked, said, "I think you have to go down this road, turn left, and, no..... that's not right. - Go down this road for 10 miles, turn right, no..... that's not right either."

Hunter said, "You're not very bright are you?"

The man replied, "No, but I'm not lost either."

Hunter was stopped by the police on the way. He was speeding. The policeman recognized him, and asked for his autograph; then he gave Hunter a ticket.

36 years in show business

Hunter said he worked in television for the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation for 36 years, which included his time on Gordie Tapp's program Country Hoedown.

For 27 years, he had his own TV show.

During those 36 years, he raised thousands of dollars for charities.

For this, Hunter also received the Order of Canada.

He isn't happy with the way in which CBC informed him of his show's cancellation.

He said, "When one has worked in this business for 36 years, they shouldn't have sent a secretary to tell me."

Hunter and the Travellin Men are continuing to do shows across the country, and his TV show is now syndicated in the United States.

Hunter, 56, who was born in London, Ontario, said he was born on the wrong side of the tracks, and those in his hometown never let him forget it.

"I did well, in spite of them," he said.

Hunter and his wife Shirley have three sons Jeff, Greg, and Mark.

Jeff and Greg are pilots with Air Atlantic, and Mark drives transport trailers.

-photo Pat Schoular

Tommy Hunter shares a private joke with his musical arranger and producer Mel Aucain, at River View North Saturday, July 25th. Aucain has worked with Hunter and his six-piece band for the past 10 years.

Bristol rejects McCann proposal

by Merry Reardon

Pontiac Mayor Eddie McCann wants to be a part of the MRC Pontiac, but if Bristol Mayor Jack Graham has his way, it won't happen.

Mayor Graham said if the Municipality of Pontiac withdrew its request to annex the Hilton Mine property in Bristol, it would be a positive step in sitting down at the table to talk about joining the MRC Pontiac.

"We're not against the people (of Pontiac), we're against the administration's way of operating."

Mayor Graham said Bristol council's main objection is having its political autonomy challenged.

"If that was allowed to happen, municipal autonomy wouldn't be attacked, it would be destroyed."

He can't see anything happening in the foreseeable future that would change council's mind.

At its June 7 meeting, members of Bristol council unanimously agreed to reject Mayor McCann's proposal to have his municipality withdraw from the MRC des Collines and join the MRC of Pontiac.

Minutes from the council meeting of that date report the Municipality of Bristol cannot accept the proposal until the courts have rendered a decision on the annexation issue.

Bristol council has written letters to each of the 20 municipalities in MRC Pontiac informing them of the situation.

Mayor Graham said theletters aren't intended to dictate a vote, they are simply trying to make the other municipalties aware of Bristol's position.

"The mayors of Pontiac certainly understand our issue and are supportive of it."

Mayor McCann could not be reached for comment.

Robert Ladouceur, warden of MRC Pontiac, is on holidays and also could not be reached for comment.

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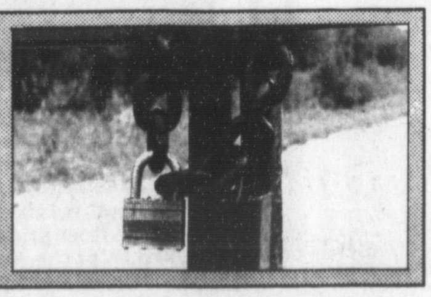

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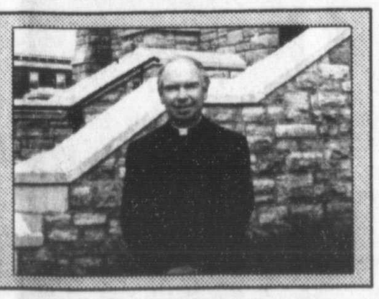

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Quebec Young Farmers show well

-photo Wendy Higgins

Senior Holstein 1st place winner, Princess Q is held by Nancy Pirie. Other members who attended Richmond rally are, left to right: Back Row: Stephen Sharpe, Dan Egan, Edward Rusenstrom, Quebec QYF President - Cheryl Stanley, Kathy Howard, Lisa Coles. Front Row: Andrew Lang, Erin Tracy, Princess Q and Nancy Pirie, Michael Rusenstrom. Missing: Matt MacDougall, Mavis Judd, Allan Hodgins

by Wendy Higgins

Twelve members of the Shawville club of the Quebec Young Farmers recently attended the annual calf rally in Richmond, Quebec.

Shawville placed a respectable eighth overall for club aggregate. This is an overview of the results:

Conformation:

In the senior Holstein class; Nancy Pirie placed first, Dan Egan placed second in "A".

Mavis Judd placed third in the Jersey junior yearling class.

Showmanship:

Egan placed 3rd in "A" group. All other seniors placed in "B".

Matt MacDougall, Erin Tracy and Edward Rusenstrom all placed well in the "A" group.

Shawville club President Robert Lang could not attend due to prior commitements but provincial Quebec Young Farmers President Cheryl Stanley is very proud of her home club.

"They all did so well," she said. "What an inspiration to the younger members. All these kids worked really hard and it showed."

The efforts of Chris Studor were very much appreciated by all club members. He coached them all and offered great encouragement.

Stanley also credits Randy Belsher with his efforts and time afforded to the club. "What a great show," she says. "What a boost for Shawville!"

Spirits are now high and the club is looking forward for the next two events to finish off the big three.

In October the Regional Championship will be held in Ottawa.

But held in conjunction with the Royal Winter Fair, the Scotia Bank Hays Classic is the prestige event of the year. Shawville will anxiously await for the calves to be selected based on the year's results.

Stop off and give these kids a pat on the back at the Shawville fair!

Government funds 131 summer jobs in Pontiac

by Richard Wills

The federal government has awarded a total of $158,436 to employers within the MRC of Pontiac under the Challenge '93 SEED (Summer Employment/Experience Development) program.

This will provide 131 jobs to local students this summer.

Created in 1985, the Challenge program helps students find jobs that will enrich their occupational experience and assist their transition from school to the job market. Employers are encouraged to create jobs that meet this need.

"We rely on employers to create employment options for young people," explains Pontiac MP Barry Moore. "Despite the current economic situation, students must not let themselves become discouraged in their search for a job."

Good experience

On summer break before her third year at the University of Quebec in Hull, Manon Belleau of Fort Coulonge is working on a nine-week program as a counselling assistant for L'EntourElle, a halfway house for battered women. It's "good experience" she says, and she feels she's making an important contribution to her neighbourhood.

On holiday from his studies at Félix Leclerc CEGEP in Gatineau, Sebastien Beaudoin of Otter Lake is working for the Municipality of Leslie Clapham & Huddersfield, doing everything from painting signs to sweeping streets.

Pascal Asselin of Calumet Island is helping to run the summer program for the local recreation association. Next fall, he will start his third year at the College de l'Outaouais CEGEP in Hull.

After graduating from St Alphonsus High School this spring, Shelly Montgomery of Chapeau applied for a summer position with her municipality, and has been working at the fire hall in Demers Centre.

Employees at the Canada Employment Centre in Campbell's Bay confirm that the SEED program is succeeding in lining up summer jobs for students – they even have a summer student working at the CEC office.

Rabies outbreak over for now

By Merry Reardon

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

Dr Benoit Paquette, the veterinarian in charge of the Hull district office of Agriculture Canada's Health of Animals Branch, said it has been a very quiet summer as far as the incidence of rabies in concerned.

There has only been one case reported in the Pontiac region this summer, to bring the total up to two for the year.

The most recent report was at the end of May when a fox attacked a cat in Fort Coulonge.

The fox, suspected of being rabid, was not caught.

To increase awareness of the disease, Agriculture Canada flooded the area with information about rabies and its transmission.

Residents were advised to contact the Agriculture Canada office if an animal was suspected of being rabid.

If a dog or cat is infected, typical symptoms it will show include drooling, aggressiveness and loss of co-ordination.

Dr Paquette said there weren't any other suspected cases reported after the barrage of information was issued in Fort Coulonge.

The first report of a rabid animal this year came from Shawville in January.

Dramatic decrease

A skunk was suspected of carrying the disease but it was not captured.

To date, there have been 12 cases reported in the Outaouais this year.

That is a dramatic decrease over past years compared to 396 cases reported in 1991 and 78 reported in 1992.

"This is the end of the outbreak," Dr Paquette said.

But the Pontiac is not rid of rabies forever. Outbreaks of the disease occur about every 10 years so residents of the region can expect another onslaught around 1998.

Dr Paquette said the disease is currently spreading eastwards toward Victoriaville and Drummondville.

He warns people should not let their guard down, knowing this is a low point in the cycle of rabies outbreaks.

"People think that because we are between peaks of the disease they feel comfortable." he said. "But if it's in the neighbourhood, they should have their pets vaccinated."

Having pets vaccinated will protect the animals from the disease, but it will also protect the owners from contracting it as well.

It is a safe, inexpensive procedure that can help save the life of a family pet. In Shawville, an annual rabies shot will cost less than $10.

No way to test

Rabies is such an acute disease, with such a rapid onset and progression, there is no way for an individual to develop antibodies against it.

Because of its acuteness, there is no way to test for rabies using blood samples. Tests must be conducted on the brain of the animal suspected of carrying the disease.

If a human comes into contact with a rabid animal, a series of five intermuscular injections must be endured over the course of one month.

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

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

Dr. Paquette said the wisest thing for people to do to prevent animals, rabid or not, from approaching their property, is to feed pets indoors.

If this is not possible, left-over food should be taken inside.

People should also try to put their garbage out for pick-up as close to the scheduled pick-up time as possible.

Leaving garbage out for hours or days ahead is an invitation for animals to root through it looking for food.

Obituary

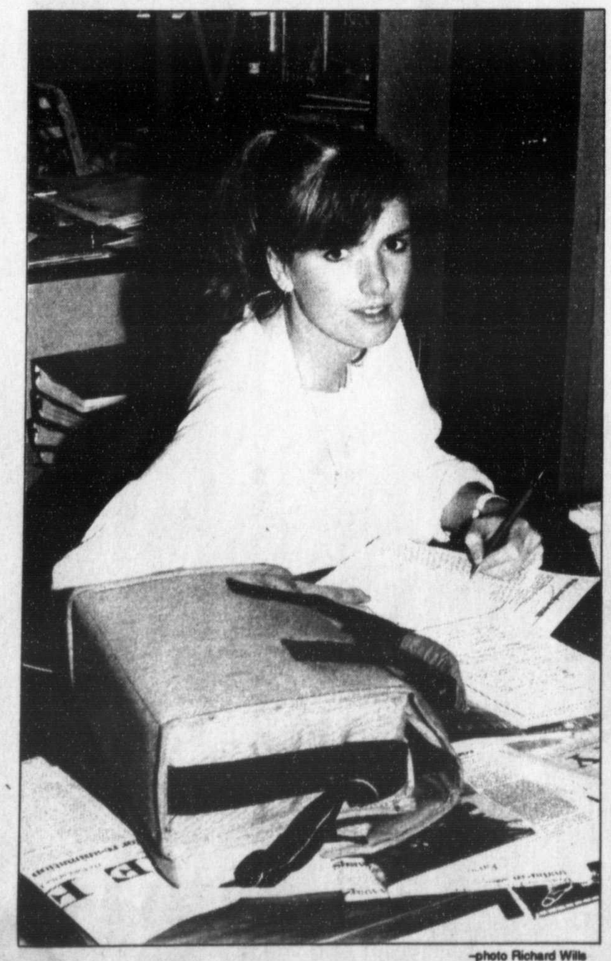
John Ellard Nicholas

John Ellard Nicholas passed away in Pontiac Community Hospital, July 4, 1993 at the age of 68 years. He was the son of Robert Nicholas and Ruby Horner.

He farmed all his life until 1988 when his health failed him. He moved to Shawville October 7, 1991. He was hospitalized for 2 months.

Dear brother of Jason Nicholas (Theresa) Renfrew; Mildred Horner (Norval); Erma Hodgins (Tom); Grace Murphy (Earl); all of Shawville. Predeceased by sister Hazel Brownlee, (Ken); brothers Roland, (Elsie) Osborne and dear friend of Ethel Nicholas. The funeral was in the chapel of WJ Hayes and Sons Funeral Home, Wednesday, July 7 at 3:30 pm. The service was conducted by clergy Rev Angus MacDonald. Interment Maple Grove Cemetery.

New journalist for THE EQUITY



-photo Richard Wills

Merry Reardon is the new full-time journalist with THE EQUITY, joining the news team that also includes freelance writers Wendy Higgins and Pat Schoular. A 1992 graduate of the Ryerson University Journalism School, Ms Reardon worked for the Lindsay Daily Post, the Arnprior News and the Renfrew News before coming to Pontiac.

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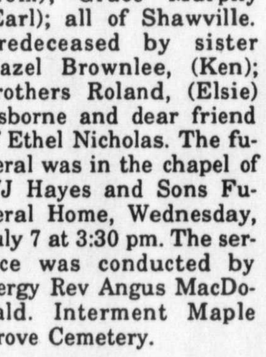
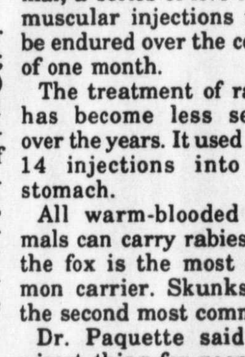
Edgar & Eleanor Connelly





Saturday, July 31st, 1993

The family of Edgar and Eleanor Connelly invite friends and relatives to a tea celebrating their 50th Wedding Anniversary, Saturday, July 31, 1993 at their home in Portage du Fort, Quebec.

1 - 5 p.m. *Best Wishes Only*

Mixed Party
in honour of
Trudy Callaghan
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Saturday, August 7, 1993
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Service at 11 a.m. followed by a fellowship meal

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and Jeff Beck
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Friday, August 6th, 1993
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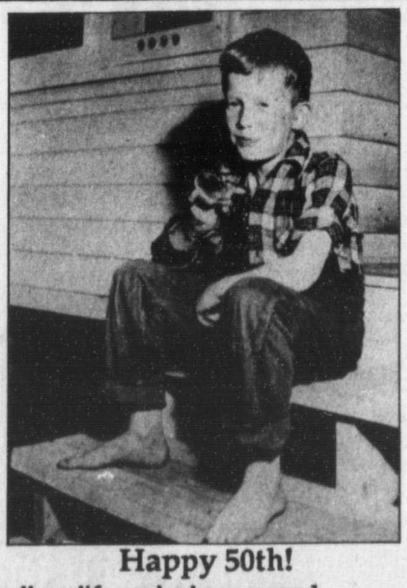
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Currie
and
Mr. and Mrs. Jean-Guy Marcotte
wish to invite friends and family to the
Wedding Reception of their children
Christine and Gilles
at the Beach Barn, Quyon, Quebec
Saturday, July 31st, 1993 at 8:30 p.m.

St George's Thorne Centre
Annual Memorial and Cemetery Service
2:30 p.m. 8th August, 1993

Happy 30th Mark
Love
Mom, Dad & all the gang



Happy 50th!

For all my life you've been around,
To lift me when I tumble down;
A thousand times, in sun and rain,
You patch my heart and share my pain,
And help me dare to sing again;

Happy, Happy Birthday, brother Ross.
Love, Jennifer

Wedding Announcement

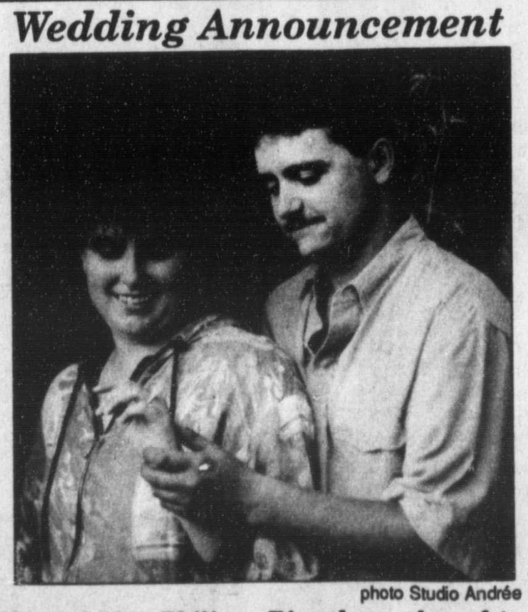
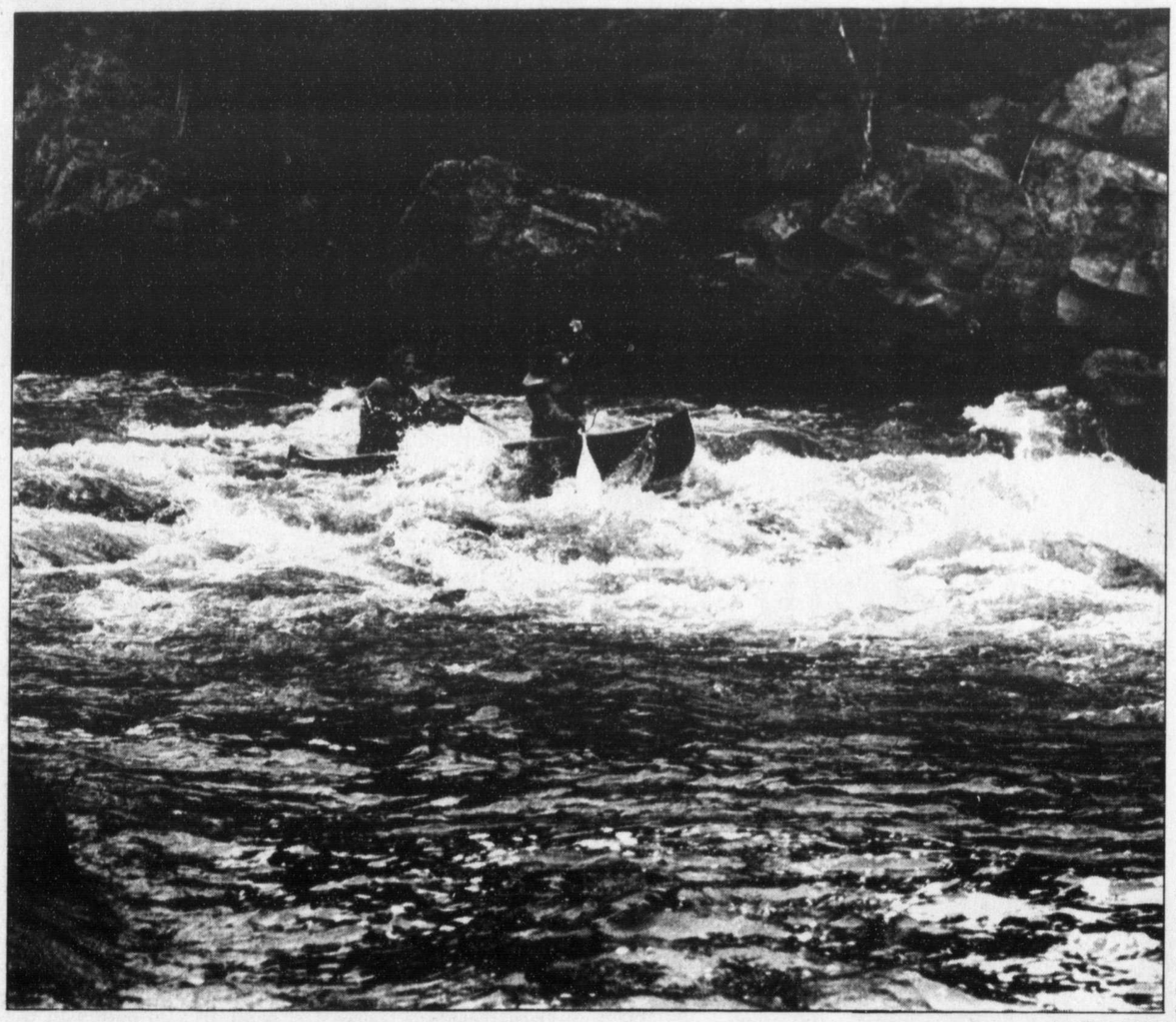


photo Studio Andrée

Mr. and Mrs. Philippe Ricard are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Louise, to Marcel Bérard, son of Michel Asselin and Diane Bérard.
Friends and relatives are cordially invited to attend the Reception on Saturday, July 31, 1993 at 9:00 p.m. at the Auberge de la Forêt, Bryson.



During the July 22nd excursion to save the Black River from being flooded for a hydro dam, Jim Coffey and Robin Walker of Esprit Rafting shoot the Maintou rapids.

–photo Richard Wills

Excursion draws attention

If a new dam is built on the Black River, the water in this canyon will be 70 feet deeper than its present level.

–photo Richard Wills

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Still, he says, there are many steps that a developer must go through before a project becomes a reality. "It will take at least three to four years," he predicts.

Even so, the Friends of Pontiac's Rivers feel that their vigilance is not misplaced. The Hydro Pontiac project at the Coulonge Chutes has left many people feeling very wary.

As one of the excursionists on the Black River trip, Helen Routliffe of the Fort Coulonge Women's Institute reminded her companions that these developments can progress very quickly.

From the time her organization demanded a public hearing on the Chutes project, she says, "It (the project) took only six months to become a reality."

Community support vital to RCMP

By Merry Reardon

The success of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police detachment in Campbell's Bay depends on the support of the community.

Despite the countless investigations conducted at the RCMP office, Corporal Jean-Marc Lalonde said community relations is the most important aspect of the work done by the officers.

"If you don't have community support, you won't go anywhere."

The jurisdiction of the Campbell's Bay detachment is the entire Pontiac region, and beyond.

The Ottawa River and the lakes in the area are also patrolled by officers on the RCMP boat.

It's a massive territory for two officers and one summer student to cover.

During the winter months, this jurisdiction is home to about 22,000 people. In the summer that figure increases to about 100,000.

The RCMP enforce all 662 federal statutes including the Copyright Act, the Excise Tax Act, the Migratory Birds Convention Act and the Narcotics Act.

Cpl Lalonde said working out of a detachment like Campbell's Bay requires a lot of experience.

In bigger centres, officers tend to specialize in the types of investigations they handle.

In Campbell's Bay, the officers have to know a little bit about a lot of different statutes.

Currently, enforcing the Excise Tax Act is keeping the local officers busy. Contraband cigarettes fall under the Excise Tax Act.

"If we were in the '20s it would be the same as prohibition."

The RCMP officers conduct the investigations and if charges are to be laid, they will be laid by the Crown prosecutor.

Cpl Lalonde explained common sense comes into play a lot when working in this jurisdiction.

For example, if a boater had a life jacket on board that was not approved, a warning may be issued as opposed to a ticket.

The residents of the Pontiac respond well to the RCMP officers and many regard them as friends according to Cpl Lalonde.

As well as conducting investigations and enforcing statutes, the officers often speak to schools and community groups about the work of the RCMP.

The detachment in Campbell's Bay opened three years ago under the direction of Cpl Lalonde.

The focus of the detacment's work then was on water safety but now the officers concentrate more on other statutes.

The RCMP boat is out on the Ottawa River as much as possible because visibility is important.

"Our presence on the water is very important even if we're not handing out tickets."

Being understaffed, the RCMP work closely with the other police forces in the area. Cpl Lalonde suspects two officers and one student in the summer would be enough for the area if there were a secretary in the office.

In addition to their other duties, the officers answer the phones as well as do all the typing and filing.

Cpl Lalonde spends about 90 per cent of his time doing paperwork while his partner, Constable Jerome Aylward, is out in the field.

During the winter months, the work load decreases and the officers take advantage of the time to catch up on the paperwork and filing.

Cottager locked in dump

By Merry Reardon

Residents are advised to pay attention to the hours posted at the Clarendon dump or they could find themselves locked inside.

A cottager from Green Lake found himself in precisely that situation July 26.

The cottager, who requested to remain anonymous, entered a partially open gate on Monday, a day the dump is closed.

Once inside, he drove past a large truck which had just dumped a load of garbage.

What he did not know was that municipal garbage trucks have access to the dump even on days the dump is not open.

After dropping off his bag of garbage and box of recyclables, the cottager returned to the gate to find himself locked in.

A gentleman who lives close to the dump site discovered the plight of the cottager and made a trip to town hall to get a key.

The town hall did not have a key and could not locate the dump attendant to open the gate.

Eventually, another truck arrived on the scene to dump its garbage and freed the cottager.

Whether the gate is partially open or not, residents should not enter the dump on days it is scheduled to be closed.

The summer hours at the Clarendon dump are: Tuesday 10-6, Wednesday 1-6, Thursday 10-8, Friday 10-8 and Saturday 9-5. The dump is closed Sunday and Monday.

Shawville and Ono to twin

by Wendy Higgins

They're coming! The delegation from the Japanese village of Ono will be visiting the Shawville area next Tuesday, August 3.

The group of twelve visitors, made up of four adults and eight students will be joined by representatives of the community for the duration of the visit.

As reported by THE EQUITY several weeks ago, Mayor Albert Armstrong was approached by the town of Ono in an effort to twin with Shawville.

Mayor Armstrong has proposed an itinerary to include an official greeting at town hall at 9:30 am.

A tour of Stone Consolidated is planned, to be followed by a company hosted luncheon. The group hopes to visit the Pontiac Community Hospital and the Pontiac Protestant High School.

Mayor Armstrong hopes to conduct a walk-about in Shawville before visiting a local area farm.

They hope to finish off the day with a B-B-Q at Mill Dam Park, good food and Shawville type hospitality.

Mayor Armstrong is very positive regarding the future benefits of this relationship. "They will get to know us, and us them. I believe that in the end we will have a very nice working relationship."

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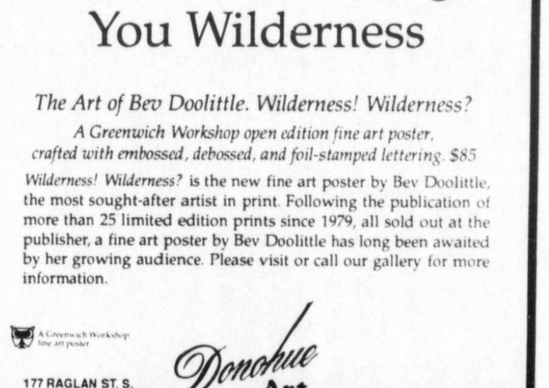
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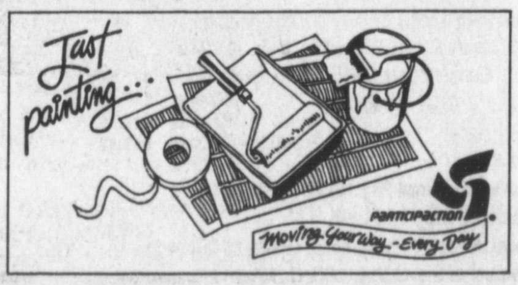

Editorial

White water on the Black River

Everyone who has ever paddled down the Black River is probably wrestling with the same dilemma. There is, no doubt, some place along its shores that they don't want to tell about. Like a favourite fishing hole, they feel its location – even its very existence – is the kind of thing that should be known only to a few initiates.

On the other hand, if hydroelectric development is allowed to proceed unchecked on the Black River, all these precious spots may one day be submerged under the floodwaters of a 100-foot tall dam. Some argue that the lake thus created would be a cottager's playground, but where lakes are common throughout North America, good white water is hard to find.

The Dumoine, Coulonge and Black Rivers make up what canoeing author Hap Wilson calls "Quebec's triple-play". The Quebec Federation of Canoe-camping says that the popularity of these Pontiac rivers among tourists is on the increase. Of the three, the Black has the longest total length of runnable rapids (22 kilometres), the most seclusion, lowest traffic, and most wildlife. It has 51 rapids over its 240 kilometres, with an average drop of 3.1 feet per kilometre. It has an overall average of 11.5 per cent fast current, and a natural campsite every five kilometres. In short, it is an ideal white water location for canoeists of beginner to intermediate ability.

The Black River slices through the world's oldest mountain system. Twelve thousand years ago, this area was submerged under a glacier three kilometres thick. Native artifacts from the copper culture of 6,000 years ago have been found in the area. Thirty centuries ago, it was home to a highly-developed Algonquin culture.

Until it was exploitated by Europeans only a century and a half ago, the hills along the Black supported the greatest white pine forest ever known. The harvest continued until 1984, when the last log drive on these tributaries of the Ottawa took place on the Coulonge.

Now, thousands of years after having emerged from the glacial ice, the Black River valley may again be submerged – this time, under 100 feet of water. In the millennia between, the Black has seen centuries of human progress and human folly. The construction of a hydro dam on this ancient place may, paradoxically, be the greatest of both.

More paradoxically, the only way to preserve this secluded sanctuary is to bring more people in to see it. Since about 1970, improved access and extensive charting have opened the waters of the Black to an increasing number and variety of canoeists, but it remains a well-kept secret. Bradley Air Service in Rapides des Joachims reportedly flies 500 parties per year to the Dumoine. By contrast, Black River Inn escorted only 33 parties up the Black last year. Only by attracting enough traffic to become economically respectable can the Black save itself from destruction for economic gain.

If enough people come to value the Black for what it offers now, it will offset the temptation to destroy it in the pursuit of power. In practical terms, the Black River – in its present condition – is more valuable than the proposed dam. In spiritual terms, of course, it is invaluable.

Richard Wills

–photo Dave Moore

Hawk on the dock

Enrapt raptor. This bird of prey, sittin' on the dock of the bay, seems to be in a bit of a daze, but he was okay once we got his head turned 'round the right way.

Chapeau reunion to celebrate settlement of Allumettes Island

by Richard Wills

The Chapeau community will be commemorating a milestone in its history this Saturday, with an observance of the 150th anniversary of the first mass celebrated by Father James Christopher Lynch.

Hosted by the Lynch, Martin, and Byrne families, the event July 31st will include a mass of celebration at 4 pm at St Alphonsus Church, followed by a buffet dinner and dance at Harrington Hall.

Margaret Lynch says that, with 232 tickets sold as of Tuesday morning, the dinner is nearly sold out, but the public is invited to the informal dance and a picnic lunch at the ancestral grounds the following day.

Father Lynch was not the first priest on Allumettes Island, but he was the first to become a permanent resident there.

The first missionary to the area was Father Le Caron, who accompanied Champlain in 1613 to meet Tessouat, the Algonquin chief of Allumettes. He was followed by Fathers Breboeuf, Daniel, and Daoust, who is said to be the first priest to actually set foot on the island.

In 1650, Tessouat's tribe was ambushed by the Iroquois in a bloody battle on the shores of Allumettes Island between the Paquette and Allumettes rapids. For more than 150 years afterward, the island was deserted until settlers connected with the Hudson's Bay company came into the region.

A military expedition passing by in 1686 found a box of matches (allumettes in French) left by one of the earlier priests. This is where the name for the island came from.

The extreme limit

In 1836, Father Bellefeuille reported that "Allumettes Island is beginning to be inhabited, but it is yet the extreme limit of colonization. He counted 60 Catholic families on the island, with the Irish concentrated at the eastern end of the island and the French to the west.

In 1839, at the urging of Father Moreau, Bishop Bourget of Montreal asked the Hudson's Bay Company for permission to build a chapel in their area. He was told it would be more advantageous to build in Fort Coulonge or Fort William. The latter chapel is a national heritage site that can still be seen today.

Later that same year, permission was granted for construction of a chapel and house at Church Point on Allumettes Island, but Father Moreau never lived there, because he found it to be in a "deplorable state."

Born in 1820 in County Clare, Ireland, Father James Christopher Lynch came to Allumettes on October 17, 1843 (1845 by some accounts). He served the communities from Sheenboro to Pembroke as a doctor as well as the first real parish priest. By 1849, there were 150 Catholic families and 25 Protestant families on the island.

A disastrous fire in 1853 (1843 by some accounts) destroyed the chapel, as well as the village of Chapeau and most other dwellings on the island. Father Lynch set out on a fundraising drive to Lower Canada and the United States, returning in 1855 with a sum of money sufficient to begin construction a new church, located at Chapeau.

By the time the church was finished in 1857, there was a debt of $2,800, which Father Lynch worked to pay off until his death on May 15, 1883. His body now rests beneath the present church in Chapeau.

In 1888, Lynch's successor, Father Leduc, erected the grand stone church that stands today.

Environment Forum — by Katharine Fletcher

Spectacular night skies

Summer's clear skies provide us with spectacular views of the Milky Way, constellations and "shooting stars".

The best way to "sky-watch" is to find a location where you can see from one horizon to the other, so the night sky appears like a dome above you. Stay away from artificial light: turn off the porch lamp, for example, if you are sitting on your back deck. As your eyes become accustomed to the dark, you may spot the Milky Way Galaxy.

Milky Way

The Milky Way snakes through the heavens like a celestial path. There are about a trillion stars in this galaxy — our sun is only one of them. In fact, our entire solar system is a mere speck on the spiral of stars, gases and dust that makes up the Milky Way Galaxy.

The universe itself contains millions of galaxies. The Andromeda Galaxy is one which is visible from Earth and which resembles the Milky Way Galaxy because it has a spiral shape.

However, if we are lying in our Pontiac meadow looking up at the night sky, we do not see the spiral shape of the Milky Way, only a long, winding path of stars. This is because of perspective: it is as if we are standing on a flat disk and looking out. *The Peterson Field Guide to the Stars and Planets* explains this phenomenon:

If we look in directions other than that of the plane of our galaxy, our line of sight quickly passes out of the galaxy, and we do not see many stars, or much gas or dust; in those directions we see only some of the nearer stars against a dark background. Imagine living deep in a groove of a phonograph record: when you look toward the center or toward the outside edge of the record, you look through a lot of vinyl; when you look upward or downward, though, you quickly see out of the record. (p. 120)

When we look up into the night sky, we see far more than the band of the Milky Way. We see the constellations.

Constellations

Today's astronomers have identified 88 constellations, whereas at the time of Christ, just over 40 were known. The word constellation means "stars together" and refer to groups of stars that became pictograms, or representations of mythological characters or beasts. The best-known constellation in our latitude is Ursa Major, Latin for "Big Bear", more commonly called the Big Dipper.

The Big Dipper points to Polaris, the North Star. If you think of the shape of the Dipper, you can imagine its handle and "bowl". If you draw an imaginary line to join the two stars that are farthest from the handle, and extend them upwards about five times the distance between these two stars, you will find Polaris. In ancient times, Polaris was used for ocean navigation because it lies within 1° of true north.

Here in the northern hemisphere, over a period of about twenty-four hours, we can observe the Big Dipper "revolving" around Polaris. You can keep track of this by checking on it every three hours or so. It will appear to move counterclockwise around the North Star.

The names of constellations in the night sky harks back to Greek mythology. The "W-shaped" constellation is Cassiopeia, which is nearby Cepheus and Andromeda. In the Greek family of gods, Cassiopeia was married to King Cepheus, who was emperor of Ethiopia. Andromeda was Cassiopeia's daughter. When the Greek astronomers were studying and explaining the stars, it was logical for them to name them according to their own religious beliefs — and to place "family members" near to one another! Today we may have trouble recognizing some of the "star pictures", because the images are not part of our own modern cultural environment.

Particularly at this time of year, as you look for the constellations, you will probably see at least one shooting star.

Shooting stars

These spectacular objects are actually not stars at all but meteors. They are composed of solid material such as iron and nickel, or stone. Meteors seldom hit Earth, and if they do are of great scientific interest. They are the only examples of extraterrestrial material known, except for the Apollo missions' discoveries. The largest meteor known was found by Peary during his 1892 expedition to the Arctic and discovery of the North Pole.

During certain times of the year, meteor showers are more frequent. We are now approaching the August 11 period called the Perseid. This is when the orbit of Earth passes through known areas of "meteor fields".

Starting tonight, why don't you pick a few clear summer nights and find a spot to lie down and look up into the night sky? As August 11 approaches, you will enjoy the spectacular natural light show created by the "shooting stars".

Katharine Fletcher is a Quyon-based freelance writer and is author of Historical Walks: the Gatineau Park Story, *and* Capital Walks: Walking Tours of Ottawa.

Obituary

Mora MacDonell

Mora MacDonell, aged 74 years, passed away in Pontiac Community Hospital, Shawville, Quebec, on Thursday, July 1, 1993.

She was the beloved wife of the late Frank MacDonell of Bryson, Quebec.

She was the loved mother of Verna (Ray) Beaumont of Cornwall; Donna (John) Loewen of Lunenburg, Ontario; Bernie (Mona) MacDonell of Shawville; Ron (Debbie) MacDonell of Gloucester; Sheldon (Karen) MacDonell of Thunder Bay; Marlene (Duncan) MacCuaig of Maxville and Murray MacDonell of Bryson.

She was the grandmother of Brent, Christine and Mike Beaumont; Scott and Stephen Thomas; Greg, Mark and Shawn MacDonell; Stephen Stephens; Ashley and Deanna MacCuaig.

She was the great-grandmother of Amy, Andre and Assyla Stephens

She was predeceased by her parents, Mary Bell McIntosh and Alex Fraser and by her brothers Sander and Roddy Fraser.

Honorary pallbearers were Christine Beaumont and Stephen Stephens.

The pallbearers were Brent and Mike Beaumont, Scott and Stephen Thomas, Greg and Mark MacDonell.

The funeral service was held in the chapel of W J Hayes & Sons Funeral Home with interment in the Kenyon Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Dunvegan, Ontario.

Roast planned for Fred Meilleur

By Merry Reardon

Fred Meilleur is finally going to get what's coming to him.

The owner of the Chapeau Hotel will be honoured by 1,000 of his friends and admirers at a roast on September 11.

Richard Vaillancourt, secretary-treasurer of the Committee for the Upper Pontiac Sports Complex, the group organizing the roast, said this is something that is long overdue.

"He is the most famous personality in the region," he said. "He doesn't like the attention– he's pretty reserved – but he accepted the idea."

Part of the reason Mr Meilleur agreed to the roast is because it will benefit the community.

The proceeds from the ticket sales will be put towards the purchase of an artificial ice plant at the sports complex in Chapeau.

The cost to attend the event, which includes a happy hour, dinner, roast and dance, is $35.

As of July 22, about 60 per cent of the tickets were sold.

Mr Vaillancourt said tickets will definitely sell out and there will be many who would like to attend but can't.

People from as far away as British Columbia and California have already purchased tickets for the opportunity to pay tribute to Mr Meilleur.

Attending the roast will be Maurice "Rocket" Richard of Montreal Canadiens fame. Other celebrities may also be on hand.

There will be about 20 people lined up to officially roast the owner of the establishment affectionately known in the Valley as Fred's.

The roast will be held at the Upper Pontiac Sports Complex (Chapeau Arena). The happy hour will start at 4 p.m. followed by dinner at 6 p.m. and the roast at 8 p.m.

Dancing will follow the roast with music provided by the Jones Gang.

Tickets will not be available at the door. Advance tickets are available by calling Linus Hearty at 689-2328 or Richard Vaillancourt at 689-2266 or 689-5075.

Obituary

Elsie Christina (Kelley) Schwartz

In hospital on Friday, July 16, 1993 in Shawville, Quebec, aged 82 years. Beloved wife of the late W Clifford Schwartz. Loving mother of Marian Hobbs (Sterling), Shawville, and mother-in-law of Dorothy. Dear grandmother of Cathy Nyveld (Frank), Jill Tracy (Hugh), Bob (Lise), Bill (Kim), and the late Kelly Hobbs (Peggy), and 13 great-grandchildren. Dear sister of John (Wiletta), Harry (Lou), Gerald (Marion), Anne Little (Cy), and Grace Cavers (Ken). Predeceased by son Edgar, and brothers Ferguson, Dave and Herb. Funeral was Monday, July 19, at 1:30 at St Paul's Anglican Church.

Interment Parish Cemetery, pallbearers were Bob Hobbs, Bill Hobbs, Frank Nyveld, Hugh Tracy, Bill Pirie and Brian Judd.

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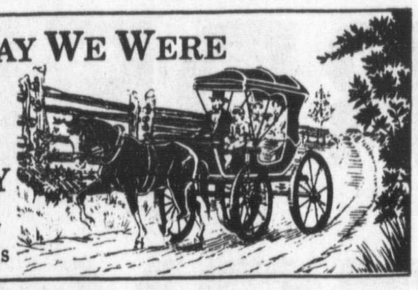

25 Years Ago

July 25, 1968

Married. On June 28 at St Paul's Anglican Church, Shawville Mary Elaine, daughter of Mr and Mrs Leon Arcand of Kemptville, Ontario, to Mr Arthur K Rennick. The bridegroom is the son of Mr and Mrs Harper Rennick.

Conciliation. Representatives of J E Boyle and the leaders of Local 2-237 of the International Woodworkers of America are slated to meet Wednesday, in Fort Coulonge to try to settle their differences with Mr E Moreau, Director of the Quebec Department of Labour Arbitration Service as conciliator.

On June 28th, 133 employees of the Mill left their work shortly after midnight having turned down a final offer made by the company for an increase of eleven cents per hour as of April 9, 1968, and eleven more cents one year later.

Judd Wins. Chris Judd has brought honor to Pontiac County and the young farmers here by winning top place in the Quebec Regional Junior Agricultural Merit Competition held at the Experimental Farm in Ottawa last Tuesday.

Caroline Fitzpatrick and Charlie McGuire of Demers Centre, Brenden and Mary Sauriol of Vinton, Gail Stewart and Jacques Lance of Calumet Island, Elwyn Lang of Shawville, and Chris Young of Quyon were also on the team, making a good showing for Pontiac County.

50 Years Ago

June 29, 1943

Haying Accident. Eddie St Pierre, 21, is a patient at the Community Hospital, as the result of a haying accident at Howard's farm, Portage du Fort road, on Friday.

The young man was operating a mower when the rein on one of the horses got caught on the end of the tongue. Jumping off to unfasten the rein, the horses started suddenly knocking him down into the knives of the mower, and he was dragged about an acre before coming released. His father, Paul St Pierre, who is operating the farm on shares, and other workers near by, rushed to the boy and found that he was terribly cut about the arms and chest and his right leg almost severed above the knee.

He was rushed to the Community Hospital, Shawville, and attended by Dr McDowell, who found it necessary to amputate the leg. On Tuesday the boy was reported to be doing very well, except for weakness from the loss of blood.

Born. At Pontiac Community Hospital, Shawville on July 21st, to Mr and Mrs Charles Russell of Bristol, a daughter.

Married. In St Paul's Anglican Church, Shawville, on July 21st, Mary Abigail, second daughter of Mr and Mrs Harry Corrigan of the fifth concession of Clarendon, became the bride of John Keith, son of Mr and Mrs Leonard Belsher of Shawville.

75 Years Ago

July 25, 1918

St Paul's Dedication. Although over-head appearances indicated a storm on Sunday evening last, there was a good attendance at St Paul's Church to hear the Bishop. His Lordship performed the function of dedicating the Alms basin presented to the church some time ago by the Landry family, in memory of the late L-Corp John X Landry, who fell at the battle of Vimy Ridge.

Vigorous Growth. Samples of growing grain brought in by some of our subscribers indicate that the growth of crops has been marvellous since the recent rains came to the aid of vegetation which up to then had been practically at a stand-still. A couple of stocks of oats handed in by Edward Horner of Murrell's section are worthy of note. One, from seed sown just 2 1/2 months previously, measures five feet, six inches.

Mr Edward Hodgins of Yarm brought in a stock of wheat which, although not matured, measures 5 feet 6 inches. This was sown the latter part of April. All over the district the story is the same – the prospect of a splendid harvest, if nothing occurs to destroy it, before reaping time comes.

The Twelfth. The Orangemen of Charteris (LOL 65) held a very pleasant picnic at the grove, North Clarendon, on the Twelfth, at which they had for guests the brethren of Campbell's Bay Lodge. Among other amusements indulged in by the young people, a list of athletic sports was run off, with Willie McCord, Hugh Horner, Berlin Elliott, Wm McCord, A Grier, C Laughren, J Laughren, Miss Desjardins, Miss Ebert, and P Lunam among the winners.

Married. At St James Church, Leslie, on June 25th, Miss Pearl, daughter of Mr and Mrs James Stephens, was united in marriage to Ernest, second son of Mr and Mrs James Sparling of Thorne.

Born. At N Clarendon on July 22nd, to Mr and Mrs Thos Murphy, a daughter.

100 Years Ago

July 27, 1893

Local and General. The steamer *Columbia* is said to be doing a rushing business carrying freight and passengers between Bristol and Arnprior.

Frequent showers last week interfered considerably with haymaking, which this year taxes the majority of our farmers to their utmost, the crop being such an abundant one.

The village secretary was after those of our citizens last week whose contributions to the road fund were unpaid. Something has to be done to improve our sidewalks at once, as the corporation is running a great risk every day in allowing them to remain as they are – hence the importunity of the man who looks after the spons.

A German named Plager, who lives in Leslie near the Kazabazua river, passed through the village with 45 pails of blueberries, one day last week. He disposed of them to Mr E Graham of Elmside. This fruit, particularly in the bogs, is a very plentiful crop this season, and that it is being taken full advantage of is evident from the crowds that are to be seen picking almost every day.

Summer job with a difference

by Wendy Higgins

Paul Froment applied more than once for his summer job.

This year he finally met all the qualifications. He is over the age of 18, and most important, is attending a police technology course.

So, for about 640 hours over the next couple of months, you will see Froment around the Pontiac in a Royal Canadian Mounted Police uniform. A student mountie!

Froment must see the posting with the RCMP force as an opportunity to really become a member of the community he serves.

He was spotted at the Canada Day celebrations in Shawville being an eager participant.

Later in the week he was again spotted at the Shawville Bike Rodeo offering safety tips and enjoying the children. He took a few moments to talk to THE EQUITY, but a youngster needed some help and he was off and running.

Obviously a young man who really likes his job.

-photo Wendy Higgins

Special constable Paul Froment was first seen willingly making himself the target for fun-seekers on Canada Day at the Shawville Fairgrounds. Ball tossers were certainly on target after his appearance. He was dunked three out of four throws to the absolute delight of young and old spectators alike.

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One evening in late July, the waning moon had vanished behind dark clouds as the quickening breeze brought a chilll to the air.

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In their luxurious home, atop a bluff overlooking the bay, Blake and Victoria Bloodsworth were greeting the late arrivals to their dinner party, just as the first drops of rain began to fall. Catherine the maid and Harcourt the butler moved efficiently among the guests, serving cocktails and making final preparations. In the spacious drawing room a glowing fire added welcome warmth. Outside, the rain was now beating down steadily, while in the whistling wind, trees creaked and branches cracked.

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

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

WHO MURDERED THE BUTLER? HOW? WHERE?

PONTIAC MURDER MYSTERY

BY THE PROCESS OF ELIMINATION . . . . .

Suspects		ROOMS	
Blake Bloodsworth	❑	Drawing Room	❑
Victoria Bloodsworth	❑	Kitchen	❑
Catherine the Maid	❑	Hall	❑
Dr. M. Well	❑	Sitting Room	❑
Jessica Jackson	❑	Patio	❑
Billy Pinkerton	❑	Bathroom	❑
Professor L.R. Like	❑	Den	❑
Captain R. Mintz	❑	Bedroom	❑
Matt Everett	❑	Living Room	❑
Olivia Garrison	❑	Dining Room	❑
Officer J.R. Black	❑	Game Room	❑

Weapons	
Claw hammer	❑
Candlelabra	❑
Poison	❑
Letter Opener	❑
Rope	❑
Knife	❑
Revolver	❑
Scissors	❑
Pipe Wrench	❑
Flashlight	❑
Poker	❑

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Pembroke Diocese gets new Bishop

by Pat Schoular

Bishop Brendan Michael O'Brien was recently appointed Bishop of the Diocese of Pembroke. For the past six years, he served as Auxiliary Bishop in the Archdiocese of Ottawa.

He replaces Bishop Joseph Raymond Windle, who retired from that position, after 23 years.

The official announcement was issued from the Vatican, effective May 5th, 1993.

Ecclesiastic bishops meet every few years to prepare a suitable list of candidates for bishop's positions.

The list is then presented to the Papal nuncio Archbishop Carlo Curis, who is the personal representative of the Pope in Canada and Ambassador of the Vatican State to the Canadian Government, who forwards it to a congregation for bishops in Rome. There it is narrowed down to three candidates.

The list is then is submitted to His Holiness Pope John Paul II at the Vatican, who makes his final recommendations.

Pembroke Diocese

The Diocese of Pembrokecomprises of a large area, which includes parishes from east of North Bay to Arnprior on the Ontario side, and all of Pontiac County from Fort William to Quyon. It also includes Temiskaming on the Quebec side.

During the past few weeks, Bishop O'Brien has been meeting daily with some of the Dioceses' 70 priests. He wants to get to know them as soon as possible.

"Because I come from the Ottawa Archdiocese, I already know about 15 priests from there," said Bishop O'Brien.

The Archdiocese of Ottawa comprises a mixture of urban and rural parishes. It covers a much smaller area from west of Pakenham to Hawkesbury at the Quebec border, and south to Manotick.

Bilingualism was one of the many requisites for the Pembroke Diocese, and Bishop O'Brien is fluent in both English and French.

Bishop O'Brien was born 49 years ago, in Ot-

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-photo Pat Schoular

On May 5th, 1993, Bishop Brendan Michael O'Brien replaced Bishop Joseph Raymond Windle as the new Bishop of the Pembroke Diocese.

Lower Pontiac Softball starts Play-offs

by Dave Moore

The Lower Pontiac Men's Softball began their play-offs this week, starting up last night with the B 52s taking on Campbell's Bay in Bryson.

Tonight, Wednesday, July 28th, Berard's Grocery and the Bryson go at it.

These two-ball series are the best-out-of-five-games, with the two winners coming out to face each other later on in a seven-game schedule. The first team to make four wins get the title.

The three other clubs, Otter Lake, the Wild Cats and CRC, are going to play a round robin series.

The final standings have Bryson's B 52s finishing first over-all with Berard's Grocery placing second.

Bryson finished third, and Campbell's Bay is fourth. Otter Lake finished fifth.

The Pontiac Wild Cats are sixth and the CRC ended up in last place.

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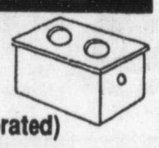

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The Outaouais girls' fastball team will travel to Gaspé later this week to compete in the Quebec games.

From left, back row: Doreen Dionne, coach, Lara Thompson, Mary Czmielewski, Cindy Romain, Tammy Romain, Natalie Thompson, Sylvie Corriveau, Michele Bertrand and Percy Quast, coach. From left, front row: Leona Lalonde, Amy Knox, Jessica Manga, Gina Gauthier, Lucie Romain, Chantal Lance and Debbie Miron-Romain, coach.

Ball teams to play in Quebec Games

By Merry Reardon

Two fastball teams, made up of local athletes, will travel to Gaspé on Friday to compete in the Quebec Games.

Percy Quast, manager and head coach of the girls' team, explained that the teams were supposed to be representative of the Outaouais, but the players are mostly from the Pontiac.

Players from across the Outaouais would have been welcome and encouraged to try out, but few expressed interest.

Both teams have three coaches and consist of ball players who were born in 1977 or 1978.

There was a lot of interest for the boys' team with as many as 30 boys trying out. The roster was cut down to 17.

Organizers had a difficult time recruiting for the girls' team and could only get 13 players.

"We know the talent is out there but it was difficult to find the players," Ms Quast said.

One difficulty the girls' team is faced with is the fact they have never played fastball before. They are used to slo-pitch.

"The pitching is not there, and if it was, we wouldn't be used to hitting (the pitches)."

Despite their unfamiliarity with fastball, the girls are working hard to put together a strong team.

"They're all out there to try their best, but it's been very difficult for them because they've never had the opportunity to play together before," Ms Quast explained.

She said the girls are very competitive as individuals but have not yet become a competitive team unit.

Ms Quast expects the team to gel together before it gets to the tournament in Gaspé.

Participating in the Quebec Games will not cost the players anything. All travel, meals and accommodations are paid for when the team registers for the tournament.

Each player on both teams was responsible for getting a sponsor to pay for the cost of uniforms.

With a tremendous amount of community support, all of the players, with the exception of one, was able to find a sponsor.

The teams will load themselves into a bus for a 13-hour ride July 29. They will return August 3.

Luck with Orr at Beachburg

Good luck was sitting on Tom Orr's shoulder on Saturday evening as the Northern Truck Pullers' Association entertained the crowd at Beachburg Fair. In the 6200 lb modified class, Tom Orr from Shawville drove "Banker's Nightmare" a distance of 216 feet, 2 inches for a first-place finish, only to have his truck break after unhitching from the boat. (If a truck must break, it is a little easier to accept when you win the class first).

Neil Woodman from Shawville pulled 211 feet, 3-1/2 inches for second place. Third place went to John Boyd from Wakefield in "Just for Fun" with a distance of 204 feet, 5-1/2 inches.

In the 5800 lb modified class, Patsy Burke Holmes from Cantley drove "Double the Trouble" 223 feet, 4 inches to win. Gary Burns from Cantley steered "Why Me" a distance of 218 feet, 1-1/2 inches for second. Third place went to Rick Cummings driving "Banker's Nightmare" a distance of 217 feet, 8 inches.

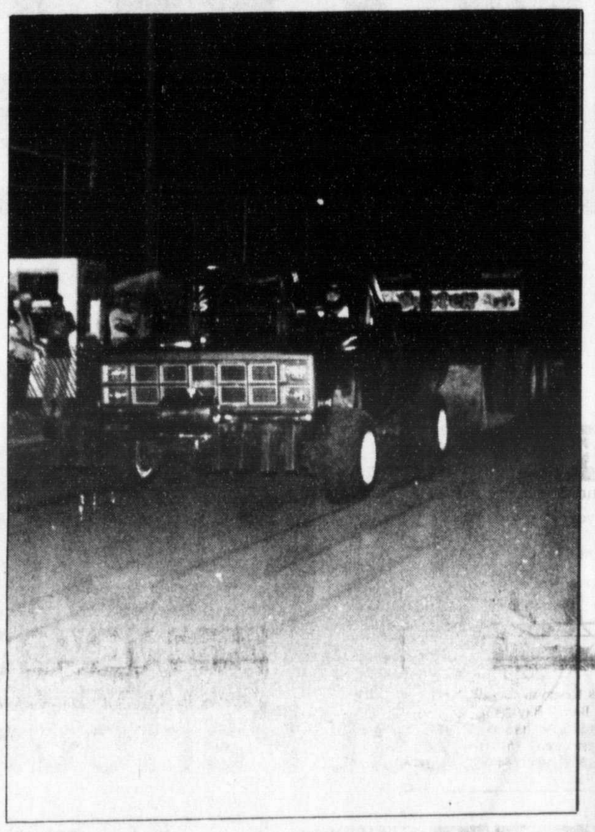
Beachburg truck pull results:

Mini Class: 1. Shawn Kreiger, Pembroke; 2. Ralph Ethier, Westmeath; 3. Ron Elias, Ottawa; 4. Jeff Vereyken, Beachburg; 5. Steve Lalonde; 6. Garry Hoffman, Beachburg.

1/2 Ton Class: 1. Mel Langton, Beachburg; 2. Ron Dick, Douglas; 3 Glenn Waito, Pembroke; 4. Robert Prince, Kitchener; 5. Steve Hobbs, Shawville; 6. Mike Lalonde, Cantley; 7. Bill Hobbs, Renfrew; 8. 3 W Construction, Beachburg; 9. Nigger's Truck, Lapasse; 10. Burger, Beachburg; 11. Shelly Wright, Beachburg; 12. Dave Rathwell, Cobden; 13. David Loxton, Westmeath.

3/4 Ton Class: 1. Cecil Hodgins, Shawville; 2. Norm Leblanc, Beachburg; 3. Steve Jones, Lapasse; 4. Mel Langton, Beachburg; 5. Brian Dedo, Douglas; 6. Trevor Dougherty, Westmeath; 7 Hayden McLaughlin, Pembroke.

5800 lb Modified Class: 1. Patsy Burke Holmes, Cantley; 2. Gary Burns, Cantley; 3. Rick Cummings, Shawville; 4. Linda Holmes, Cantley; 5. Ron Poirier, Alcove; 6. Aimé Fleury, Wakefield; 7. Gary Tubman, Shawville; 8. Dan Langton, Wakefield; 9. Keith Sloan, Mansfield; 10. Robin Richard, Cantley; 11. Paul Smith, Shawville; 12. Bob Holmes, Cantley; 13. Steve Lalonde, Cantley; 14. Marty Burns, Cantley, 15. Neil Woodman, Shawville.



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Taming the brain

by Jim Stark

I recently gave a disastrous golf lesson to the wife of an FBI agent, and lived to tell the tale. The problem had nothing to do with the fact that her husband may be licensed to kill. It had to do with a lady who tried so hard she teetered on the precipice of emotional collapse and an instructor who fell off the edge, into the black abyss of self-doubt.

"I drowned her melon in too much information," I worried. "I nagged until she was reduced to babbling," I scolded myself. "I should start a new career - as a shepherd."

At a certain point, concentrating on facts and ideas gets in the way. Golf *is* a brain-centred game, like chess, but it's also a physical sport, like tennis. To a significant degree, it is played by instinct, by feel.

The problem is that the gut often sends us messages that are all wrong for golf. Every hacker knows that buck-fever-type emotional rush that bids one to "swing as hard

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Summer program a learning experience

-photo Merry Reardon

Victoria Copp, 9, jumps rope as part of a relay race at the Shawville summer recreation program. The children enrolled in the eight-week program participate in a number of activities, most of which involve sports.

By Merry Reardon

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

"We're always talking about sportsmanship," explained Jackie Armstrong, 18, the co-ordinator of the program. "It's easy to win, but you have to learn how to lose."

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

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

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

The majority of the activities over the course of the eight-week program take place at the Elwood Dale Memorial Ball Park.

There have also been day trips to Logos Land, and the Kanata Wave Pool.

A trip to the local police station is in the planning stage right now.

"There's always something different to do," Miss Armstong said.

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

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

But the Shawville and District Recreation Summer Program is not entirely about playing games. The staff encourage educational activities as well.

That's where the nature hikes come in, much to the dismay of some of the boys in the group.

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

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

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

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

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

Miss Armstrong said the program has been very successful in giving the children the opportunity to make new friends and experience new activities.

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

Pine Lodge donates proceeds

by Wendy Higgins

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

The pressure of the crowds (the gallery) can often cause the most assured golfer to yip, pull, hook or slice. At Pine Lodge you can also find a pine tree; to a golfer a tree is 90 percent air and therefore not a problem if you must shoot through it. Hah!

But no mind, everyone was out for a good time and when all was said and done 12 golfers were recognized by their score cards for this par 33, nine hole course.

Ladies Champ - Sue Smart (47), Mens Champ - Moe Lajoie (36). Sr Ladies Low Net - Noreen Russel (37), Sr Mens Low Net - Art Bradshaw (33), Jr Mens Low Net - Adam Thompson (39), Ladies Low Net - Gayle Forrest (36), Mens Low Net - Bud Jardine, Sr Ladies Champ - Ethel Gelineau (52), Sr Mens - Ron Bowes (39), Jr Mens - Jake Whitley (52). Mens longest drive went to Jim Woolam and Ladies closest to the pin - June Gordan.

Following these awards, prizes donated by various local businesses and private individuals were auctioned off for charity. Again this year, the members voted for the Pontiac Community Hospital to be the recipient of the proceeds. Approximately $575 dollars will be presented to the hospital this coming week.

Gilles Lanteigne, director of the Hospital was very pleased to hear the news.

"Most times we know of the fundraiser in advance. To learn of something like this is wonderful. It is nice to know that we are appreciated."

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

Golfers at Pine Lodge asked that funds be directed to medical equipment versus art work or landscaping, to which Lanteigne replied, "the funds will certainly be directed to patient care as requested."

Last year the members also voted for the community hospital to receive the cash gift.

-photo Wendy Higgins

Varied Program at Norway Bay. One of the programs offered by the Norway Bay Municipal Association is tennis. Pictured here are the ladies getting into the competitive spirit. Director of tennis, Cherry Martin-Hill displays the ladies' double trophy that is up for grabs.

Municipal association OK

by Wendy Higgins

Earlier this month the Norway Bay Municipal Association held it annual general meeting.

The new president of the association, Dane Baily reports that all is well in the Bay.

A few changes have been made to the summer program, the most notable being cancelling the tennis dance usually held mid-August. This year the dance was held over the July long weekend. Baily stated that it was more appropriate to hold one of the two dances at the beginning of the season, a, "Hi, remember me. How was your winter?" Baily thought it was very successful.

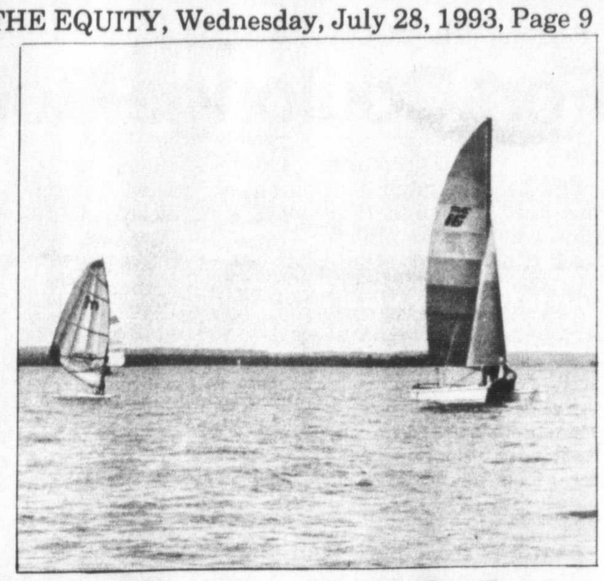
As usual, the tennis and swimming programs are big winners and many children participate. Red Cross swimming badges are awarded on merit to the youngsters who start off in shallow water at the River View Inn beach and progress to the deeper water at the Norway Bay pier. Baily feels that instructors are more than diligent in teaching these kids the basics due to their proximity to the water. "It is a good long-standing program. Many of our instructors learned here themselves. We do not make a great deal of money on the swimming lessons," the president adds, "compare our prices to the city programs."

Tennis remains popular with children's and adult lessons being provided.

Baily reports that the budget is steady and the bank contains a healthy balance. One of the biggest expenses is the maintenance of the docks at the pier. An opportunity to purchase some booms, at a much reduced rate presented itself recently and the association, purchased them knowing that they will be used in the future.

This past weekend, an annual favourite was again held. Field Day is always a success. On Sunday a bicycle scavenger hunt and boat races took place.

The programs and the association appear to be thriving in Norway Bay.



-photo Pat Schoular

Breezy weather helps

Good weather conditions helped Karen and Tom Foster win the Norway Bay Regatta Catamaran race on Saturday, July 24th. Tim Stewart was first prize winner of the windsurfing class, and Christopher and Stephen Page and Travis Bothwell were the surprise winners of the Laser Sunfish sail.

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Fort Coulonge Golf scores

by Dave Moore

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

In the Mixed Division, Ancats have dropped their lead to just 26 points over their nearest rival and still retain first place over-all.

The Ancats lead the field with 405 points. In second is Carlills with 379 points. In third is Monics with 365.

Fourth is the Luminats with 361 in total. Annlins fall into fifth place with 352 points.

Last in the Division is the Suedars with a point total of 320.

The Queen of Hearts still lead the Ladies' Division with 101 points this week but have only a thin four-point lead over Little Rascals with 97 points.

The No-Names are a few points behind, in third place with 88. Then it's Wise & Restless with 86 points for fourth place.

Caraca Lillies have a fifth-place standing with 77, and Sugar & Spice sit in sixth with 67 points.

In the men's division, Depanneur Soucie still has the lead with 341. Capital Arborists has 315 points for second place. Pontiac Tire sits in third with 308 points.

Amyotte Supply has 281 points for fourth spot.

In fifth is Café Regale with 297 and with 243 is Cinema Lynn for fifth spot.

In sixth is Molson-O'Keefe with 233 and Studio Andrée is holding down the final spot with 214.

Bring the signs back

by Pat Schoular

Long gone are most highway signs in Pontiac which advertised businesses such as restaurants, gas stations, lodging, pies, cakes, blueberries, and even worms for sale.

One used to see them during the past two decades, scattered sporadically throughout the province.

No longer do those signs block the beauty of the Pontiac landscape.

Quebec's Bill One, The Roadside Advertising Act, introduced in 1988, changed all that.

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

Now there are no signs (or very few), to indicate where tourists may visit anything in the County of Pontiac.

Bill One

Bill One was introduced to, "Make a general revision of the legislation governing roadside advertising along highways maintained by the Ministère des Transports.

"This Act applied to any advertising sign displayed along highways maintained by MOT pursuant to the Roads Act... and in or near rest areas and lookouts along them....

"No person may display or cause to be displayed a commercial advertising sign within 300 metres of a highway...600 metres of the entrance or exit ramp of an autoroute...."

Persons found violating the Act will be liable for fines from $300 to $6,000.

Blue tourism signs

MRC Development Officer Jean-Pierre Ledoux said that anyone considering advertising their business by way of roadside signs should study the projected money to be spent on materials, artwork, land rent, installation, maintenance, and replacement costs.

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

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

ATO was mandated to analyse applications, and make recommendations to the Ministry of Tourism, who gives the final rubber-stamp approval.

Cost for membership in the ATO is $150, and there is no charge to members for signage approval.

Once approval is received from ATO, one must talk to either Jean-Marie Bertrand, or Alain Simard at MOT, specifying that approval was given on a three-year contract for construction and installation of the sign. Payments can be made in yearly installments.

MOT staff will then draw up a location plan, indicating the number of signs needed.

A sign will be erected at every intersection on the way to the final destination, where one will also be installed.

The cost of this program to the promoter will depend on where the first highway sign was erected, and the number of intersections reached before the final destination.

Amending - Act 417

In 1992, the Quebec National Assembly created Bill 417, an act again amending the Roadside Advertising Act. with respect to prescribed distances.

"Advertising will be allowed at the intersection of a highway and another highway not maintained by the Minister, if the sign advertises an enterprise located along the latter highway at a distance from the intersection.

"In addition, the bill allows the Minister to authorize an advertising sign to be displayed closer to the highway where the topographical features of the area prevent an applicant from complying with the requirements of the Act."

Bill 417 also amends the provisions concerning the height of advertising signs.

Municipal road signs

Those wanting to erect business signs on municipal roads should get in touch with the municipality early.

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

Tourist boards to be erected on the highway in each municipality listing all businesses, is another possibility to be considered.

New Bishop for Pontiac

(Continued from page 7)

tawa.

His mother Margaret Foran, came from the Gloucester area. Redmond, his father, who is now retired, came from Perkins/Cantley, Quebec. He worked as an electrician for the Canadian International Paper Company (CIP).

Bishop O'Brien has three brothers and three sisters. One of his brothers lives in Seattle, Washington, another brother lives in Montreal, and the remainder of his family live in the Ottawa area.

Bishop O'Brien first contemplated the priesthood during his high school years at University of Ottawa High School.

He continued his education at the University of Ottawa.

His 95-year-old uncle, a priest who served with the Missionaries of Africa for 50 years in Ghana, influenced him. Bishop O'Brien remembers him making a number of trips home to raise funds for the African people. Sometimes, his uncle would take a doctor or collegue back with him.

After graduating from university, Bishop O'Brien entered St Paul's University Theological Seminary in Ottawa.

He holds a Doctorate in Moral Theology, which he earned at the Lateran University in Rome.

Bishop O'Brien was ordained as a Roman Catholic Priest in 1968, by Archbishop JA Plourde.

In 1987, His Holiness Pope John Paul II named Bishop O'Brien Titular Bishop of Numana and Auxiliary Bishop of Ottawa.

Future goals

When asked what goals he might have for the parishioners of the Pembroke Diocese, Bishop O'Brien replied, "I didn't come with any real preconceived ideas, but to listen and learn about the conerns of the area, and the needs of individual priests.

"I want to see what I can do to encourage the development of the Church. "Perhaps, we will need to adapt, by involving lay people and priests in the preparation of some church roles, such as baptism, marriage, and administration," he said.

Because there is a worldwide shortage of ordained Roman Catholic priests, Bishop O'Brien said, "I will try to give more encouragement and support to our priests, and perhaps some training support sessions would be useful.

"We really are going against the current today!"

Eastern vs Latin, or western rites

Bishop O'Brien said there are about 900 million people in the world who claim to be Roman Catholics. The largest percentage are of the Latin, or western rite, whose priests practise celibacy.

Western rite countries include North America, South America, Africa, Philippians, and Europe.

Celibacy in Latin rite Roman Catholics came into being sometime during the 1700's.

Clergy of the eastern rite sector, such as Ukranian Orthodox Roman Catholics, are allowed to marry.

Bishop O'Brien said the Vatican is not foreseeing any change for the Latin rite.

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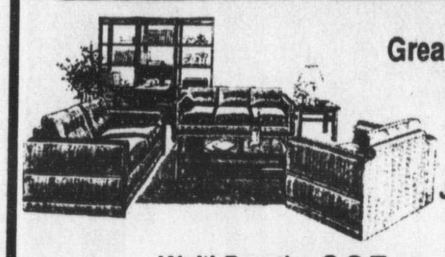
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Report on research for underground water sources

At the adjourned meeting of council of June 7th held in the community center on Monday, June 14, at 8 pm those who were present: His Worship the Mayor Eddie McCann, Councillors: Léo Gibbons, John Telford, Pierre Sauvageau, Denis Papineau, Gary Trivett, motivated absence Hélène Bélisle, Absent: Lawrence Tracey, and equally present the secretary-treasurer.

The Mayor Eddie McCann not having presided the first part of the meeting held on June 7th leaves his seat to the acting Mayor Pierre Sauvageau who presides the adjourned meeting.

Opening of tenders for filing system. Fdjul Co complete system 8,279.80$ plus installation and taxes;

FDJUL Co modified system necessitating a wall amounting to 7 066.04$ plus installation and taxes;

Carson Hodgins system necessitating a wall amounting to 7 745.00$ plus installation and taxes;

Moved by Gary Trivett seconded by Denis Papineau and resolved to accept the tender submitted by FDJUL in the amount of 7 066.04$ for a system necessitating a wall.

Lighting and heating. Moved by Denis Papineau seconded by Gary Trivett and resolved to accept the tender submitted by Saucier Electrique, the only tender received in the amount of 1 500.00$ for installation of the lighting system, plugs and electric heating in the new office. 3 for, 2 against, adopted on a majority vote.

Doors and windows. Ber Ber Home Ltd 2 250$; Marcel Sigouin 2 183.44$. Moved by Gary Trivett seconded by Denis Papineau and resolved to accept Marcel Sigouin's tender in the amount of $2,183.44 to supply and install 2 windows and a door for the new office.

Floor tiles. Moved by Gibbons and Telford and resolved to accept JMC Carpet's tender in the amount of $648.18 installation and taxes included.

Magic eye. Moved by Gibbons and Telford and resolved to accept Saucier Electric's tender in the amount of $145 for the installation of a magic eye to control exterior lights at the Pontiac Center in Quyon.

Evaluation of properties. The MRC agrees to let us take photocopies of the description of each property according to the three year role 93-95. It is suggested to verify the possibility of renting a photocopier that takes 14 x 17 paper both sides in order to facilitate the work.

Sidewalks. Moved by Gibbons and Telford and resolved to prepare the specifications to obtain tenders for the construction of a sidewalk in Quyon. The specifications must take into consideration the new laws regarding the protection of labour in the construction field.

The secretary mentions that with the arrival of a new building inspector at the beginning of May and a public works inspector on June 28th he will be able to concentrate on his position of secretary and reply to correspondence received.

Sand. Moved by Telford and Gibbons and resolved to let Tom Armstrong take 50 loads of sand (single axle truck). The sand must be taken at the designated area according to the public works inspector and must be terminated before the end of July 1993.

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

Firefighters salary. Moved by Papineau and Gibbons and resolved to give the same increase in salary to non-union employees (firefighters and fire chiefs) that is 5% as given to union employees.

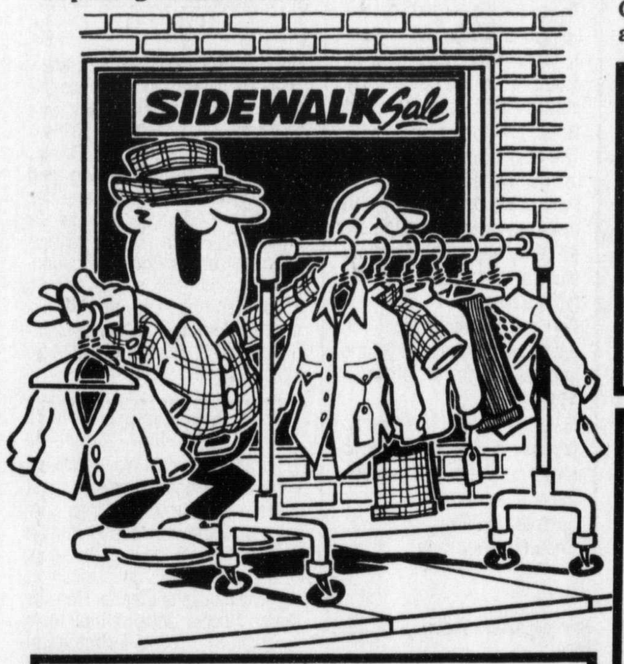
Special business. Report by Boileau & Associates on the emptying of sealed tanks.

According to the 25 page report the estimated cost for emptying sealed tanks for 593 ratepayers who quality according to the Ministry of Environment's standards is established at $110 a unit based on 6,300 collections per year. Councillors will acknowledge the report and render a decision at a subsequent meeting.

Report by the CIE Internationale des eaux on the research for underground water sources. The preliminary field work costs for 3 proposed sites could come to $19,968 and the costs for a 400 mm well with analysis, pumping tests, evaluation, etc could come to $49,072. The costs for these studies are subject to the AIDA project for the research for underground water sources.

Chlorination of water from the sewer system. According to the firm of Boileau & Associates the present system is dangerous and outdated, it should be replaced by a liquid chloriantion system. This system would cost around $34,000 but does not need the constuction of an additional building. Furthermore, this system could be transferred if the research for underground water sources is successful.

Moved by Telford and Papineau and resolved to close the meeting at 11:15 pm.



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COMING EVENTS

SUNDAY, AUGUST 1 -
2 pm cemetery service at Radford United Church. xjy28

SUNDAY, AUGUST 1 -
BINGO, Cobden arena, 7:30 pm. Jackpot $1,000 to go. Specials $200. Regular games $100. Minimum pay up $10. 50-50 game and bonanza, sponsored by Cobden District Recreation Association. bjy28

SUNDAY, AUGUST 1 -
Grace Community Bible Church, Associated Gospel Churches of Canada. Sunday School and family worship 10:00 am. Midweek programs for all ages. 647-3328. otc

SUNDAY, AUGUST 1 -
Grave Decoration and Church Supper. Zion Lutheran Church, Schwartz, Quebec. Service 2:30 pm, guest preacher Rev R Gray. Hot and cold buffet, 4-7 pm. Adults $7, Children $3.50. Everyone welcome. jy28

SUNDAY, AUGUST 1 -
10 am service at St Paul's Church, Shawville, special guest Archdeacon JW Sparling. bjy28

SATURDAY, AUGUST 7 -
Round and square dancing 8-12 pm, Bethany Hall, Danford Lake, live music. Admission $3 per person, $5 per couple. ba4

SUNDAY, AUGUST 8 -
Cemetery service Immaculate Conception Cemetery, Bryson at 2 pm. If rain, service will be in the church. 2ba4

SUNDAY, AUGUST 8 -
at 2 pm, St Andrew's United and St George's Anglican Cemetery Service, Campbell's Bay. Rev Sally Gadd officiating. 2xa4

SUNDAY, AUGUST 15 -
2 pm cemetery service, Dunraven United Church, Calumet Island, Quebec. Bring your lawn chair. 2ba4

GARAGE & YARD SALES

FRIDAY, JULY 30 TO MONDAY, AUGUST 2 -
Yard sale, Gale Sparling's, Farm Lake Rd., Otter Lake. Something for everyone. jy28

FRIDAY, JULY 30 - SATURDAY, JULY 31 -
Yard sale in Bristol behind Carmichael's store, end tables, coffee tables, table set and much, much more. Something for everyone. 9 am to 5 pm. xjy28

SATURDAY, JULY 31 -
Garage sale, 246 Lang Street, truck cap, snowmobile equipment, sleighs, clothes, something for everyone. 9 am - 5 pm. xjy28

SUNDAY, AUGUST 1 -
At Andy Kelly's, 10 am Portage du Fort, rain date August 8. xjy28

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Al Utronki has the lowest prices anywhere. Al Utronki, Appliance, TV and Video, 15 Argyle St., Renfrew, Ont. 613- 432-5318. On parle le français et l'anglais. Panasonic, RCA, Inglis, Jenn-Air. Call us collect at 613-432-5318. otc

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Quyon - apartment for rent, 458-2348. otc

Quyon - one bedroom apartment for rent, available immediately, 458-2929 or 458-2673. jy28

Quyon - Apartment, Quyon, Main St. One bedroom, heated and lighted, equipped with fridge and stove, plenty of storage space, $350 per month, available immediately, call 595-3054 days, 458-2540 evenings. otc

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Pontiac Bay - Quyon - 2 bedroom cottage, partly furnished, water and hydro. Phone 458-2539 after 7 pm. otc

Quyon - 2 lots for sale in Quyon, on St George St, best offer, 458-2068. jy28

Shawville - 3 bedroom, 2 baths, family room, study, pool, large lot. 647-2012. otc

Shawville - 272 Dufferin St, 3 bedroom, full basement, close to shopping and hospital, 647-3721 or 647-5276. 2xa4

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SWAN LAKE - Private getaway - 2 bedroom cottage on small lake. Quiet area, close to Quyon.
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STUDENTS

Laurie Peck - 12 years old, Vicky Peck, 14 years old willing to babysit your children, call 647-5431. xjy28

TENDERS

Tenders
Municipality of Bristol

Sealed tenders are called for the dismantling and rebuilding of fences along municipal roads on a "Contract Basis By The Foot". Labour only. Cost to include applicable taxes. Tenders must be in the secretary's office by Friday, July 30, 1993 at 4:00 pm.
The Municipal Council of Bristol reserves its privilege to accept neither the lowest nor any tenders received and shall incur no pursuit or claim for fees or loss suffered by the tenderers.
Keith Emmerson
Secretary-Treasurer
2jy28

PUBLIC NOTICE

Avis Public
Municipalité de Litchfield
Aux contribuables de la susdite municipalité:
Avis public est par les présentes donné par le soussigné, secrétaire-trésorière de la susdite Municipalité, QUE:-
Veuillez, s'il-vous-plaît, noter qu'une réunion publique spéciale sera tenue mardi le 3 août 1993 à 19:00 hres, au bureau municipal de Litchfield, Route 148 Campbell's Bay afin de permettre à la Municipalité de Bryson d'installer un bassin sur le lot P14A Rang I dans la Municipalité de Litchfield.
Donné à Campbell's Bay, ce neuvième jour de juillet mil neuf cent quatre-vingt-treize.
Jacqueline Brisebois
Secrétaire-Trésorière
0/1/jy28

Public Notice
Municipality of Litchfield
To the ratepayers of the aforesaid municipality:
Public notice is hereby given by the undersigned Secretary-Treasurer of the aforesaid Municipality, THAT: -
Please note that a special public meeting will be held on Tuesday August 3rd, 1993 at 7:00 pm at the Litchfield municipal office, Hwy 148 Campbell's Bay, concerning permitting the Municipality of Bryson to install a lagoon on Lot P14A Range I in the Municipality of Litchfield.
Given at Campbell's Bay this 9th day of July, one thousand nine hundred and ninety-three.
Jacqueline Brisebois
Secretary-Treasurer
0/1/jy28

Province de Québec
Municipalité de Pontiac
Aux Contribuables de la susdite municipalité
AVIS PUBLIC
est par les présentes donné par le soussigné, secrétaire-trésorier de la susdite municipalité, que:-
À tous les résidents et contribuables de la municipalité de Pontiac
Afin de solutionner le problème de mise au rebut de pneus usagés et suite aux réunions du conseil du 5 et 19 juillet 1993, une cueillette de pneus a été organisée.
La cueillette de pneus aura lieu **le samedi 7 août 1993 de 12:00 heures à 16:30 heures au centre communautaire à Luskville au 2024 Route 148.**
Le coût chargé aux contribuables et/ou résidents de la Municipalité de Pontiac sera de **3,00$ par pneu d'automobile ou petit camion, de 7,00$ par pneu de gros camion et de 15,00$ par pneu pour tracteur.**
Pour de plus amples renseignements vous pouvez communiquer avec le bureau du secrétaire-trésorier au (819) 455-2401.
Donné à Pontiac ce vingt et unième jour de juillet mil neuf cent quatre-vingt-treize.
Germain Clairoux
Secrétaire-Trésorier

PUBLIC NOTICE

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:-
To all residents and ratepayers of the Municipality of Pontiac
In order to find a solution to the problem of disposal of used tires and following council meetings held on July 5 and 19, 1993, a collection of used tires will be held.
The collection of used tires will be held on **Saturday, August 7, 1993 from 12:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the community centre in Luskville, 2024 Route 148.**
The cost to ratepayers and/or residents of the Municipality of Pontiac will be **$3.00 for each tire from a car or small truck, $7.00 for each tire from a big truck and $15.00 for each tire from a tractor.**
For further information you may communicate with the secretary-treasurer at (819) 455-2401.
Given at Pontiac this twenty-first day of July one thousand nine hundred and ninety-three.
Germain Clairoux
Secretary-Treasurer

Bref de saisie execution immobiliere
Canada
Province de Québec
Cour Supérieure -
District de Hull
No: 550-18-001646-930
550-05-000750-920
Banque Royale du Canada, demanderesse, c. Frances Vine et Paul Boisvert défendeurs,

Désignation:
1. "An immoveable property known and designated as being lot number Fourteen "A" (14A), Range Eight (R.8), upon the official plan and book of reference for the Township of Bristol, Registry Office for the Division of Pontiac, Province of Quebec;
Within buildings thereon erected members and appurtenances situated in the County of Pontiac, Province of Quebec, RR 3, Quyon.
With and subject to all servitudes, active and passive, apparent and non-apparent affecting said immoveable property.

2. An immoveable property known and designated as being PART of lot THIRTEEN, (Pt. 13), Range Seven (R.7), upon the official plan and book of reference for the Township of Bristol, Registry Office for the Division of Pontiac, Province of Quebec and more particularly described as follows:
Of irregular figure, bounded towards the North-East by the division line of Ranges SEVEN and EIGHT (R. VII and R. VIII), towards the South-East by another part of lot thirteen (Pt. 13) and towards the South-West by Quyon River, the whole according to a plan and technical description prepared by Michel Fortin, Quebec Land Surveyor, on August 11th 1989 under number 3127 of his Minutes, a copy of which remains annexed to these presents after having been acknowledged as true and signed for identification by the parties in the presence of the undersigned Notary."

Le montant minimun que l'adjudicataire devra verser au moment de l'adjudication est de 14,364.00 $. Ce montant minimum, fixé par le shérif, est égal à vingt-cinq pour cent (25%) de l'évaluation de l'immeuble portée au rôle d'évaluation de la municipalité, multiplié par le facteur établi pour ce rôle par le ministre des Affaires municipales en vertu de la Loi sur la fiscalité municipale modifiant certaines dispositions législatives (1979, chap. 27). Ce montant devra être payé soit en argent, soit par chèque visé à l'ordre du ministre des Finances et au moment de l'adjudication.
Cette vente sera également assujettie à la loi autorisant les municipalités à percevoir un droit sur les mutations immobilières sauf les exceptions prévues par ladite loi.
Pour être vendu en bloc au bureau de la division d'enregistrement de Campbell's Bay, 159 rue John, Campbell's Bay (Québec), le 22 ième jour de septembre 1993 à 10 h 00.

La shérif-adjointe,
Marjolaine Theoret
Bureau du shérif
Cour supérieure
Hull, le 26 juillet 1993.
0/1/jy28

NOTICE

I am not responsible for anything that happens in the Litchfield RA as of July 16, 1993. Per Dennis Hearty. xjy28

Que le Sacré-Coeur de Jésus et le Coeur Immaculé de Marie soit adoré, glorifié et loué tous les jours à travers le mond pour des siècles et des siècles. Sacré-Coeur de Jésus, priez pour nous. Saint-Jude, saint patron des désespérés, priez pour nous, Saint-Thérèse, petite fleur de Jésus, priez pour nous.
Dites cette prière 6 fois par jour pendant 9 jours, avec promesse de publication et vos prières seront exaucées même si elles semblent désespérées. LN

BIRTH

Hobbs - Bob and Lise (née Ladouceur) are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter, Michelle Leigh, on July 12, weighing 8 lbs 6 ozs. A baby sister for David. Grandparents are Sterling and Marian Hobbs and Thomas and Inez Ladouceur. Thank you to Dr O'Neill, Dr Potvin and the second floor staff at the Pontiac Community Hospital. Also special thanks to the Neo-natal care at the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario for their special care and kindness. bjy28

THANKS

Dakin/Thompson - We wish to express our sincere thanks to our families and friends for their concern during my illness in Pontiac Community Hospital, also for the many cards and gifts received. Special thanks to Eleanor Rennick, Ed and Isobel Dods for their many kind deeds. Thanks for the excellent care from the hospital staff, especially Drs Potvin and Karaliatsos and also to Rev Jim Stevenson. Esther and Ben. xjy28

Inglee - I want to thank my neighbours and friends who sent flowers, food and cards to our home after the death of my brother, Earl Tubman. Thank you, Isabelle Inglee. xjy28

Letts - I wish to thank my family, relatives and friends for making my party a memorable occasion. My sincere thanks for the gifts, cards and best wishes I received. Edith. xjy28

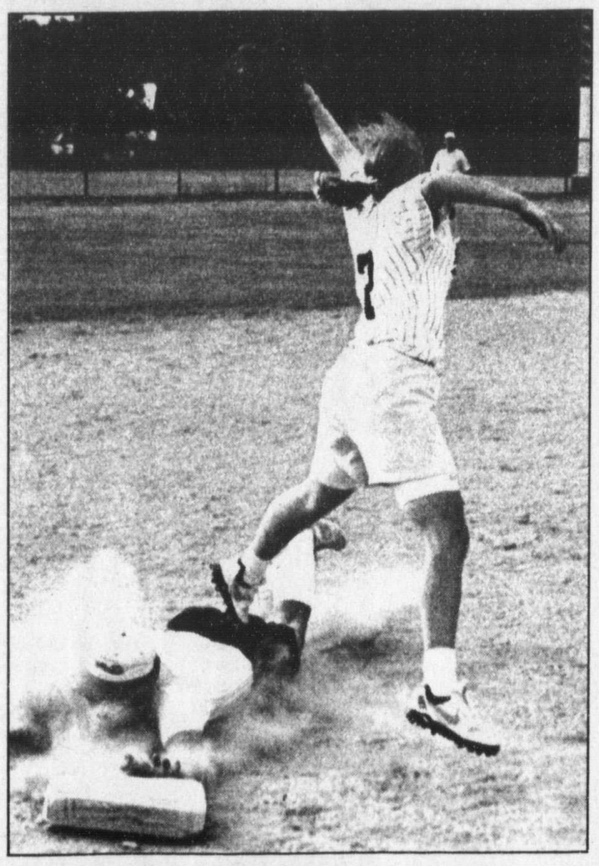
Lunam - I would like to express my thanks and appreciation to all my relatives and friends in Pontiac County for their prayers, get well wishes and telephone inquiries during my stay at the Ottawa Civic Heart Institute. Your kindness and concern was greatly appreciated. Sincerely Duncan. bjy28

Nicholas - We would like to thank everyone for the kindness shown to us in the loss of a dear friend and brother Ellard. All the nursing staff, four special doctors at Pontiac Community Hospital; Dr Sylvain Simard, Dr MacLellan, Dr Earl Potvin and Dr Lamarche. Thanks to all the girls and nursing staff at the CLSC, Bryson. The ladies who served refreshments at the United Church, unit 7, Velma Coles, Thelma Draper and Virtue Wood who served lunch at our house and thanks to those who brought food. A special thank you for all the floral tributes, cards and donations to The Brick Fund. Thank you Rev Angus MacDonald, Mrs Kay Hodgins, WJ Hayes and Sons Funeral Home, and the pallbearers. A very special thank you to all the nurses and staff in kitchen for being so kind to me for the two months I was with Ellard. Thank you Marion McTiernan for your help with Ellard. The Camerons for helping to make a resting place for Ellard. Ethel Nicholas and the Nicholas Family. xjy28

Schwartz - The family of the late Elsie Schwartz would like to express our sincere gratitude to our friends and neighbours for the cards, food, flowers and donations to charity. Special thanks to Dr O'Neill and our caring sitters. Also to Rev Jim Stevenson, Ann Hill, Mrs Kay Hodgins, the combined United-Anglican Choirs, WJ Hayes and Sons Funeral Home, the pallbearers, St Paul's Evening Guild, and ACW. xjy28

IN MEMORY

Lepack - In loving memory of dear husband, father and grandfather, August, who passed away July 19, 1992.
He saw the road was getting rough,
And the hills were hard to climb,
So He closed your weary eyes,
And whispered "Peace be thine",
It broke our hearts to lose you,
But you did not go alone,
For part of us went with you,
The day God called you home.
Sadly missed by wife Kay, the children and grandchildren. bjy28



B & N singing the West End Blues

-photo Richard Wills

Marcel "Bucksaw" Berard of N & B Contracting tunnels his way safely into third, avoiding the best efforts by Peg of the Ottawa West End Blues during the final game of the Bryson R A ball tournament last weekend. In spite of a good showing by the locals, the Ottawa team took the final 5-4. The B title went to the Pontiac Giants, who blanked the Pontiac Tornadoes 11-0.

Local courses challenge golfers

By Merry Reardon

Local golfers don't have to look too far when searching for a challenging day out on the links.

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

The Norway Bay Golf Course was designed by Robert Trent Jones, one of the foremost designers of golf courses.

Mr Stark said many aspects of the nine-hole course make Norway Bay challenging.

"There are a couple of dandy par five's that go deep into the bush with inviting graves on both sides," he said.

Of particular note is the sixth hole. The tee shot is like a chute and it is reportedly hard to land on the fairway.

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

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

The ninth hole boasts a wide landing area for the drive but if you hit the right side of the fairway, there is a tree between you and the green.

"It's real easy to get a good drive on nine but you have no second shot."

There are four holes at the Norway Bay course that do not have an adjacent fairway, which means if you miss the fairway, you find yourself searching for your ball in the trees.

Pine Lodge

Pine Lodge, also a nine-hole course, has small greens that can be both frustrating and challenging.

The first hole is a long par three, but is a very difficult hole to par.

Mr Stark said it can be frustrating and golfers often end up with a bogey, or worse, on the first hole.

The terrain is varied at Pine Lodge and, while some holes are quite open, others are quite narrow. The small greens make it difficult, which golfers either love or hate.

Mr Stark suggests amateur golfers approach these courses with great fear.

"They're not farms with a line of trees," he cautioned. "They are pretty challenging courses."

The greens on both courses are in wonderful condition this year, thanks to the early rain in May and June.

"The community in this area is lucky to have two nice courses like this," Mr. Stark said.

Coulonge Golf

The Coulonge Golf and Country Club, located in Fort Coulonge, is another challenging nine-hole golf course.

Ron Soucie, president of the club, said this course is one of the most challenging in the Outaouais.

He described it as very hilly with one of the longest yardages in Canada.

Mr Soucie pointed out the third hole as being particularly difficult.

It is a par four that sits on a high plateau. Golfers have to hit the ball perfectly to stay on the plateau.

"It takes a lot of practice and you have to have good height on the second shot," Mr Soucie said. "You have to chip and run (hit in front and bounce on)."

There is a creek that flows through the centre of five of the holes. his can present problems for golfers.

"If you try too hard you will hit it (the creek) but if it's not hard enough you will have to make your second shot over it."

Mr Soucie said many golfers retrieve their balls from the water.

Golf Coulonge has other features that make it stand out. It has washrooms on three of its holes, drinking water at most holes and benches at every hole.

This is one of the friendliest courses and you meet lots of people," Mr Soucie said. "The owners are as professional as you want them to be – it's a very well-run club."

Taming the brain

(Continued from page 8)

as you can without actually throwing your back out - and don't forget to peek." In playing golf by feel, you have to know which feelings to ignore and which to run with and enjoy - much like life in general, I suppose.

One feeling that *is* golf-friendly is the sense of tempo in your swing. If you time a pro's swing, from take-away up to the top and then back down to impact, it takes just under a second. (Nick Price, the world's fastest, takes 7/10ths of a second.) If you need four or five seconds to review, - to "think" your way up and down, - your swing will look like it's being performed by a spastic robot, and the resulting shot, *if* you connect at all, will probably stink.

Do your thinking at the address position, or even before that, during your practice swing(s). When you go to take your shot, you can (if you want) select one key thought, such as "keep a straight left arm" or "swing out to the ball." Apart from that thought, the rest is feel.

As for tempo, one pro reportedly had all his students hum "The Merry Widow Waltz" from the takeaway through to impact. I suppose something from Barry Manilow or Vince Gill might do just as well, but *pulllease*, no "Flight of the Bumblebee", and no dirges! Just up and down, for heaven's sake. Up efficiently, perhaps a microsecond of a pause at the top, then down with a smooth, controlled acceleration and aggression, using maybe 70 to 80 per cent of your power.

Learn to live with your decisions. We've all had the experience of getting to the top of the swing and suddenly being terrified that we're aiming too far right, risking a watery grave. So, on the way down, we pull to the left, slash across the ball, assuring that we slice to the right, directly into the pond we were trying hard to avoid.

Again, do your thinking *before* you draw the club back. If your alignment is doubtful, change it. But once you've settled on a direction, stick with it and take a regular swing at your regular tempo. If you goofed and the ball gets wet, hey - it's only a game, right? (If golf was real life, we'd all be in deep doo-doo.)

As for that little internal demon who tells you to peek, to take a look at where the ball has gone before you've even hit it, he's BAD! Do NOT listen to that little voice.

A few weeks ago, a fellow in the group behind us on the first tee took me aside and said, "Jim, every time I hit the ball, I lift my (expletive deleted) head. What do you advise?" I said "Don't lift your (expletive deleted) head - that'll be $35." As Arnie once said, "Keeping the head still is a matter of will, not skill."

Jim Stark is the author of Cold War Blues *and* The LiDek Revolution. *He teaches golf at the Norway Bay Golf Course in West Quebec.*

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Thanks again
Thorne Fire Department

PONTIAC PROTESTANT HIGH SCHOOL
AUGUST
Supplementary Examinations
SUMMER, 1993

Students of Pontiac Protestant High School may rewrite the following exams at the specified dates and times:

Monday, August 9, 1993
9:00 - 12:00 Grade 11 English (Part 1 of 3); Grade 10 English (Part 1 of 3)
1:00 - 3:30 Grade 11 English (Part 2 of 3); Grade 10 English (Part 2 of 3)
1:00 - 3:00 Geography of Quebec & Canada (Grade 9)

Tuesday, August 10, 1993
9:00 - 12:00 Grade 11 English (Part 3 of 3); Grade 10 English (Part 3 of 3)
1:00 - 3:00 Economics, Grade 11
1:00 - 3:30 Physical Science 416

Wednesday, August 11, 1993
9:00 - 11:00 French Reading - Grade 11
1:00 - 3:00 French Listening - Grade 11; French Writing - Grade 11
1:00 - 3:30 Mathematics 416; Mathematics 436

Thursday, August 12, 1993
9:00 - 11:00 History of Quebec & Canada Grade 10
1:00 - 3:30 Chemistry - Grade 11
1:00 - 4:00 Mathematics 536

COST: $10 for each examination
PLACE: Pontiac Protestant High School
GENERAL INFORMATION: You do **NOT** need to register in advance. Simply come to the office 30 minutes before the examination you wish to rewrite.
TUESDAY, AUGUST 3, 1993 - textbooks may be signed out at P.P.H.S. A $10 refundable, caution deposit will be required. Please note that this is the **only** opportunity to borrow textbooks for August supplementals.
In past years, official Ministry reports have been mailed to grade 9, 10 and 11 students by July 25. Please **save** this **supplemental exam schedule** until your Official report arrives in the mail.

THE EQUITY CLASSIFIEDS

IN MEMORY

Sharpe - In memory of Tammy, who passed away on July 14, 1990 and her father Manson Sharpe, who passed away August 2, 1984.
You are always in my mind, no matter what I do,
All the time within my heart, there is a thought of you,
Never for a moment, are you very far away,
Absent and yet near you seem, and dearer everyday.
Love is like a bridge that spans the spaces that divide,
Parted, yet in dreams we walk together, side by side.
Always remembered Hermonie and family. xjy28

Sparling - In memory of a dear father, Gordon, who passed away July 26, 1969.
Memories are like threads of gold,
They never tarnish or grow old.
Remembrance keeps you ever near,
As time unfolds another year.
Always remembered by Vera and family. xjy28

Telford - In loving memory of Lionel who passed away August 2, 1989.
We cannot stop the hands of time,
Or live again the past,
But in our hearts are memories,
That will forever last.
Lovingly remembered by Doris and family. xjy26

Woods - In loving memory of Selwyn, dear husband, father and grandfather, who passed away July 26, 1990.
Three years have passed since that sad day,
When one we love was called away.
God took him Home, - it was his will,
Within our hearts he liveth still.
Sadly missed by Beulah, Margaret and Brian, Barry and Bruce.

IN MEMORY

Alexander - In loving memory of my parents Gerald, July 27, 1965, Clara, November 25, 1984, brothers, Denzil August 24, 1963 and Lawrence, July 26, 1991.
Ever remembered by Alberna.

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PONTIAC BUSINESS AND TOURISM ASSOCIATION
Tuesday, August 3, 1993
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MRC Building, Campbell's Bay
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• FINANCIAL REPORT
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Le bureau de la municipalité sera
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de août 9 à 23 août 1993 inclusive
NOTICE
The municipal office will be
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from August 9 - 23, 1993 inclusive
Keith Emmerson
Sec'y-Treas.

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RECHERCHE D'UN LOCAL A MANSFIELD-ET-PONTEFRACT

Description et localisation
Le Pavillon du Parc Inc. désire louer, selon un bail d'une durée maximale de cinq (5) ans avec possibilité de renouvellement, un espace d'une superficie principale approximative de 329, 13M2. Le local doit être situé sur un seul niveau de plancher et être accessible aux personnes handicapées. Le local doit être situé à l'intérieur du périmètre délimité comme suit: les territoires des cantons unis de Mansfield-et-Pontefract sur la route 148 à partir de la rue Poirier à l'est et le Chemin de la Chute à l'ouest et le Chemin de la Chute nord au sud du Manoir Sacré-Coeur desservis par les réseaux d'égoût et d'aqueduc. Le local ainsi que les aménagements demandés devront être livrés au plus tard le 30 septembre 1993.

Information et procédure
On peut consulter la documentation pertinente aux bureaux du Pavillon du Parc Inc., point des services communautaires, 230 rue Principale - Mansfield-et-Pontefract (Route 148), 683-3034.

Date/heure de clôture et validité des soumissions
Les soumissions devront être reçues dans l'enveloppe préadressée fournie à cet effet, avant 15h00 le 11 août 1993. Elle seront ouvertes aux bureaux **du Pavillon du Parc, 230 rue Principale (Route 148), Mansfield-et-Pontefract.**
Les soumissions sont validées pour soixante (60) jours à compter de la date de clôture. Le Pavillon du Parc Inc. n'est pas tenus d'accepter la plus basse, ni aucune des soumissions reçues.
Francine St-Jean
coordonnatrice des services de réadaptation

Social Items

Caldwell ..... Hermonie Sharpe 647-3459

Clarence and Carol Tolman celebrated their anniversary not so long ago. Some of the Breakfast Club decided to take them across the river to Branigans to help them celebrate this occasion. They went by boat across from Norway Bay, in fact in Steven Forbes' boat, and what do you know but the motor broke down and they had to be towed home. Well, this was one way to remember your anniversary and maybe Clarence kissed the ground when he arrived back like he did another time. Oh, well whenever they take me across I hope everything is ship-shape as I'm like Clarence and cannot swim. One good thing Clarence, we have to wear life jackets!

Get well wishes are sent to Isabel Graham and Margaret Grant who have been on the sick list. Hope you are both feeling much better in the near future.

We held our Benefit Euchre Party this past Friday night at the temporary Bristol Town Hall. First prize was won by Daisy Russett which was a lovely plate with the picture of our former Agricultural Hall in Shawville, donated by Madeleine Wittig, second prize went to Mary Smith, a barbecue set donated by Earl Roy and third prize, a gift certificate for a meal at Brenda's place, donated by Brenda. The lunch was donated by myself after which they played two games of six hand euchre. Everyone had a good time and what a good way to spend an evening as well as help your community. Remember we hold our euchre parties every Friday night. If you enjoy a good game of euchre we would appreciate your support. No doubt you have received the report on the new town hall from Robert Fowler and how proud we will feel to be able to say we gave our support as well.

We are certainly experiencing lovely sunny weather on the weekends but rain is badly needed at this time.

Dinner guests with Mary Morin in Campbell's Bay this past Thursday were Lou Hannaberry and myself.

Home for the weekend at Neil and Margaret Sharpe's was Tommy Sharpe of Peterborough.

At her home in Bristol along with her sister Lucy Crawford from Ottawa was Sybil Ade. Sybil had a garage sale which was a huge success. She will no doubt be having more in the future.

Supper guests with us on Sunday night were Marjorie Corrigan and Joyce Warren of Shawville.

When the fire trucks pass we are all inclined to wonder where the fire is. Well, it turned out to be a bush fire back at Thorne Lake and as far as they could see it started from the hot sun shining on a bottle. The Bristol Fire Department answered the call immediately, one of them was attending Church when his beeper went off. The fire is out and everything is under control at this time. With everything so dry we cannot be too careful.

Visiting with us on Sunday were Susan Wilson and boys Craig and Shawn Wilson and Neil Sharpe of Shawville.

Vinton ..... Bertha McGee 648-2669

On July 22, 1993 John Romain celebrated his 65th birthday. On Friday, July 23, following the celebration of the Eucharist by Fr Ethier, John being the organist in St Elizabeth's Parish Church for 17 years, was presented with a plaque from Fr Ethier and the parishioners. Then everyone went to the Parish Hall where a beautiful lunch was served by the parishoners. A large crowd attended. They came from Sudbury, Lapasse, Pembroke, Fort Coulonge, Arnprior, Bryson, Campbell's Bay and Ottawa. I hope I have not forgotten any town. If I did I apologize. John received many gifts and cards. We wish John many more years of health, wealth and happiness.

Marion Clark Gratton from Sudbury, Mildred Potts and Ronnie and Shirley Hearty from Ottawa are spending some time with Garry J Hearty and Hubie and Verna Hearty in Otter Lake.

Pauline (McGee) Saumure and girls Lisa and Maria spent the past week with Leo and I.

Susan Sloan and family spent a few days in Ottawa during the past week visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs Hellyer.

Birthday wishes go out to Angus Hearty who is 80 years young. The family gathered at the Hearty homestead July 24 and 25 to celebrate this happy event.

Saturday, July 24, Leo and I attended the River View North Country Jamboree at Don McCredie's farm in Norway Bay. All the entertainers put on a marvelous show. A good crowd attended.

We met with Henry and Claire Lunam and had supper with them in their nice camper. Also seen Orville Lunam and his friend. They used us like a King and Queen. They are lovely people.

Dominic and Carolyn Sloan and Eva Sloan spent the weekend at their home of. Mike and Mary McBane and girls spent the weekend with Carmel Donnelly.

Charteris
Cora McNeill, 647-2191

Get well wishes go out to Claude Richardson, who is a patient in Pontiac Community Hospital. We all join in wishing you a speedy recovery.

Rodney Kelley and friend are spending a holiday in Alaska. We hope they are enjoying their holiday. As we are having very dry weather here.

Donna Ager of Bristol, visited with Topp and Lee Tepperman on Saturday at 100 Acre Wood.

Gerald and Marion Kelley visited with Norval and I on Wednesday evening.

Mrs Joan Judd of Ottawa spent a few days with Lorna and Fred Dagg, this past week.

Miss Brandie Dagg, Rapides des Joachim, visited with her grandparents, Lorna and Fred Dagg at Yarm.

Get well wishes go out to Marty Dagg who spent a few days in Pontiac Community Hospital. We all join in wishing a speedy recovery.

Otter Lake
E. Hahn, 453-7326

Weekend visitors at the home of Pat Hahn, were Kelly and Natalie of Pembroke. Elizabeth and Clifford Hahn, Patricia and Carson Russell, Michael Russell of Ottawa, Pamela and Randy Thoms, their daughter Kathryn Emma of Barrhaven.

Visiting with Hilda and Edgar Mayhew over the weekend were Rev Whan of Smiths Falls, Denise and Mador Allard, Mr and Mrs Rudolph Mayhew of Sudbury, Mr and Mrs Royal Mayhew of Cheneaux.

Get well wishes to Mrs Edith Brisbois who in Shawville hospital.

Miss Natasha Hahn of Orleans is spending two weeks holiday with her grandparents, namely Theresa and Milton Hahn.

Campbell's Bay
Iris Smith, 648-5821

Entertainment at St Joseph's Manor last week was by Alice and Carl Ostrom, Norma Stewart and Anna Brown. The residents really enjoy the music of these two performers.

Visiting with Willie Ringrose and his wife Cora was their daughter, Helen from Ottawa.

Saturday, July 17 the family of Manley and Dorothy Brown surprised them with a party at the Lion's Hall to celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary. This was an enjoyable time for everyone.

Entertainment on Wednesday at St Joseph's Manor was by Mrs Madeleine Ballard, Norma Stewart and Iris Smith.

A bridal shower was held at the Chesterville Legion Hall on Sunday, July 25 to honour Kimberly Telford. The shower was put on by the bride's attendants. A large crowd attended and many beautiful gifts were opened by Kim. She was presented with six red roses, a bridal book about her and David. Delicious refreshments were served by the girls which included a beautiful bridal cake. Out of town guests were from Campbell's Bay, Shawville, Ottawa, Kemptville and Spencerville.

I visited Jo-Anne Telford in her home at Spencerville, and attended the shower of my granddaughter in Chesterville on Sunday.

Bentley, Jill, Cory and Andrea Hobbs visited with Kim Telford and David in Chesterville and attended church at Morrisburg where Terry Pitt is the minister. Barb and Randy Pitt visited with his brother Terry and family. Jill and Barb also attended the bridal shower for Kim.

Ross and Audrey Dodderidge of Welland visited with Anna Brown last week. We joined them for a visit as well.

Visiting with Anna Brown from Ear Falls is Sandy Gumalson and her mother Edith from Kenora.

Carmen Hodgins of Ottawa visited us on Saturday. We enjoyed lunch together. Nice to have him drop in.

Mr and Mrs Leonard Letts are visiting in northern Ontario with her brother Charlie and his wife.

Gladys Walsh went to Sudbury and was met by her sister Corrine. They left the next morning to visit her mother, Mrs Lillian Kellow who is seriously ill and in a nursing home near South Porcupine, Ontario.

Shawville
P. McCord, 647-5682

Lorna and Willard Sparling of Shawville, visited and enjoyed the Maritimes recently. They went by US roads and came home through Quebec.

'B' Brenda Smith attended a wedding in Los Angeles, California, visiting a dear friend, the former Margaret Lamb.

Marion Yach and Bud McCord spent a week with Frieda and Walton Yach and Phoebe and Bill McCord.

Nancy and Gordon Alexander entertained for Marion and Bud McCord on Wednesday evening past.

Elsie Pasch, Frieda Yach and Phoebe McCord and Marion McCord spent Tuesday shopping and dining in Pembroke.

Nancy, (daughter of Ellen and Jim Hodgins) was an attendant at the Hodgins/Burgess wedding on Saturday evening.

The yellow butterflies are here, Queen Ann's Lace and White Sweet Clover have blossomed. August comes next.

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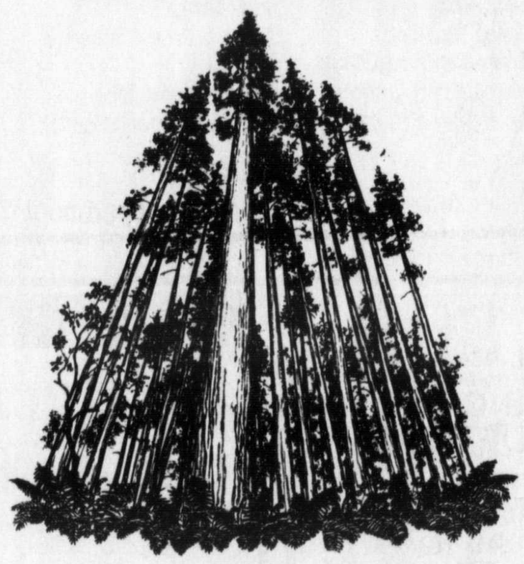

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Visiting at Elizabeth Ethier's the past weekend where Charles and Laurel Farrell, Maire Ville, Ontario, Beatrice and Leo Filion, Cornwall. They attend the pilgrimage at St Ann's, Cormac.

Mr and Mrs Earle Carroll of Killaloe called on Lillian Lamarche on Wednesday, July 21, and Mrs Katie Phelan and Leona Isabell on Thursday.

On Saturday, Mr and Mrs Fred Gervais of Marionhill celebrated their 70 Wedding Anniversary with mass and reception. They are in their 90's and have 37 grandchildren, 52 great grandchildren and one great great grandchild. Relatives from here attending were Mr and Mrs Maurice Beaubien, Dika Gagnon of Aylmer who spent the weekend with his sisters Anita and Jeanette Gagnon who were also present, Arthur and Reina Gagnon. The celebration was at Westmeath.

Eliz Ann Beaulieu of Gatineau is spending some time with the Gerard Labelles.

Mr and Mrs Vernon Carroll visited Mervella Carroll during the past week in Hull hospital, and who is recovering favourable after surgery.

Nelda Wiltshire and John Sanders, of Deep River were Sunday guests of Lillian Spinks and Edna Plummer.

Patrick Morin MP Canadian Army has spent the past few weeks with his parents, Mr and Mrs Armand Morin. He leaves on Sunday for Quebec City where he has been stationed and will be leaving shortly for Yugoslavia. He will be stationed there for seven or eight months in the Peace Corps.

Mr and Mrs Brent Pilon and children of Casselman spent the weekend with Pierre and Edith Pilon.

Raymond and Elaine (Carroll) Seeley with 67 guests in attendance celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary at their cottage on Saturday, July 17. They repeated their wedding vows in the presence of Rev Richard Seeley, Deacon who blessed them. They have five children and seven grandchildren.

An added treat for the couple and their children and grandchildren was a wagon ride drawn by Wilbert Carroll's beautiful Clydesdale horses down to the river with Wilbert as driver, where pictures were taken of the happy occasion.

Mrs Kay Spotswood accompanied her daughters Catherine and Irene to the St Ann's Pilgrimage at Cormac on Sunday. Mr and Mrs Robert Lamarche and family attended also.

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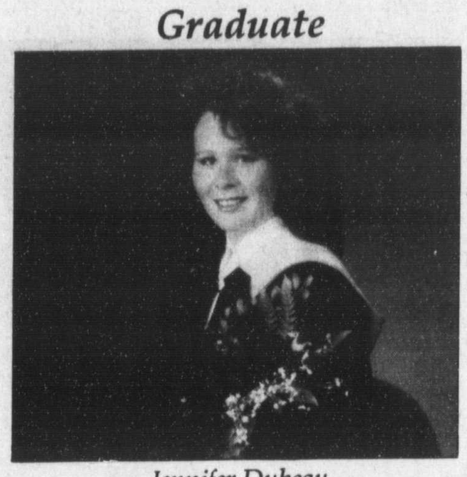

Jennifer Dubeau

Jerry and Joanne Dubeau proudly announce the graduation of their daughter, Jennifer, on June 5, 1993. She received her Baccalaureate in Administration, Cum Laude, from the University of Ottawa. Jennifer has been accepted in the Educational Program and will be attending McGill University this fall.
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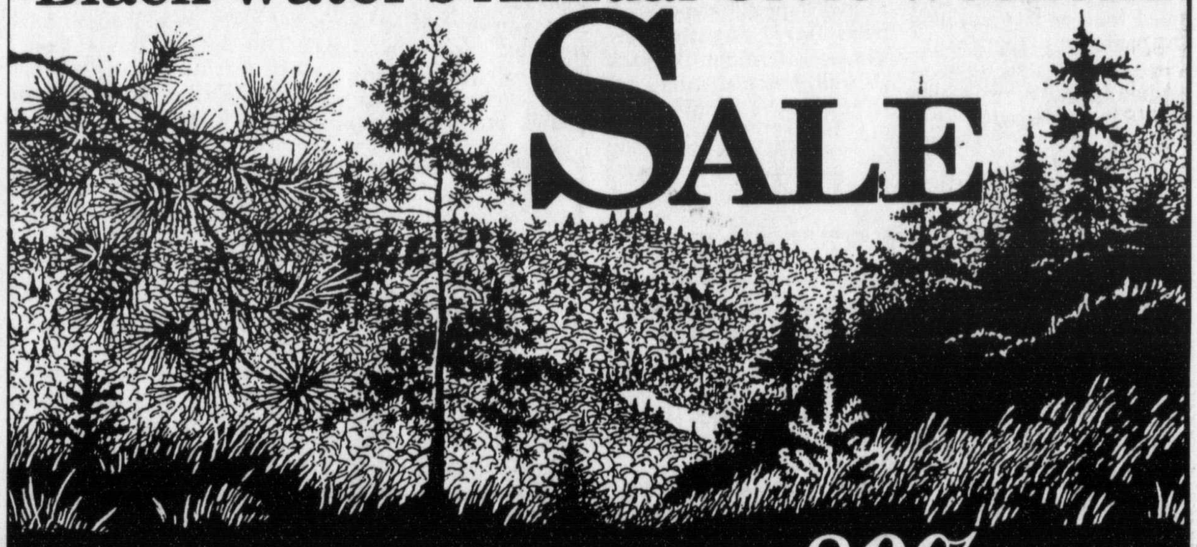

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