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Community Calendar

Miss Shawville Fair

Janice Murray, Western Horse hostess, is Miss Shawville Fair for 1981. Shelley Hodgins, last year's Miss Shawville Fair, presented Janice with a bouquet of roses in THE EQUITY bowl, and a tiara, after the announcement during the Carlton Show Band concert on Friday evening.

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24 — Strawberry supper at Stark's Corners Church hall from 4:30 - 7 pm, $2.50 children and $5.00 adults. 52063BJN17

THURSDAY, JUNE 25 - At 8:00 p.m. Card Party in Quyon Women's Institute Hall, sponsored by Quyon Senior Citizens Club, prizes and refreshments. All welcome. 52258B1JN24

THURSDAY, JUNE 25 TO SUNDAY, JUNE 28 - Campbell's Bay summer festival starting with a bingo and games of chance on Thursday night and a talent show on Friday night. Events for the weekend include a tennis tournament, buffet suppers, lumbermen's contest, CHIP-FM Disco- basements (Band) Music on Saturday night, and the main feature-Fastball tournament all weekend. The Campbell's Bay summer festival has something for everyone. 51833B1JN3

SATURDAY, JUNE 27 — Registration for children ages 5 - 12 wishing to participate in summer recreation program. $20.00 registration fee per child or $30.00 per family for seven-week program. Come to the Shawville Arena lobby between 10 am and 2 p.m. 52259B1JN24

SATURDAY, JUNE 27 — The residents of John Street, Campbell's Bay (between post office and court house) are holding a yard sale from 1 - 5 p.m. 52255BJN24

SATURDAY, JUNE 27- Renfrew and District Historical Society are holding their annual Flea Market, in front of the McDougall Mill Museum, Arthur St., Renfrew., 9:30 am to 4:00 pm for information call 432-8606. Come bargain, eat and have fun at the Heart of the Ottawa Valley. 52242BJN1

SUNDAY, JUNE 28 to SUNDAY, JULY 12 - You are invited to attend the services at Ottawa Valley Pentecostal Camp, between Cobden and Pembroke, Ontario (Just off hwy 17).
Sunday services: 3:00 p.m. & 7:30 p.m.
Monday to Saturday - 10:00 a.m. and 7:45 p.m.
Speakers- Sunday June 28th - Rev W Prankard. June 29th to July 5th- Rev G Gunter. July 6th to July 12th Rev Jack West. Special music and singing in all services. A special welcome to all. 52260B1JN24

SATURDAY, JULY 4 — Magic Show, The Wizard of Ott presented by Shawville Recreation Association 2-Hour program in Shawville Arena 8 pm. 52259B2JL1

SATURDAY, JULY 4 — Snowmobile races on grass at the Arnprior fair grounds. Registration from 12 to 1:45. Races start at 2 pm sharp. 100% pay back on registration. First prize 60% . 2nd prize -40% . All classes - fan cooled, free air, liquid cooled, independant. 250 to 500. Admission adults $2.00, children under 14 - 50 cents. Free dance at the Civic Centre from 8 to 1. Hospitality lounge. 52250B2JN30

SUNDAY, JULY 5 - 1:30 p.m. Hodgins-Barber picnic will be held at the Mill Dam Park, Shawville, weather permitting. If not it will be held in Murrell's Community Hall. Everyone welcome. 85122XJY1

SUNDAY, JULY 5 - St Edward's Parish Picnic, Bristol Mines, Quebec. Turkey supper starting at 3 pm. 518493BJY1

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The Cercle de fermières of Calumet Island created this authentic display of women at work sewing, knitting, pitching hay, typing and cooking for the Calumet Island Festival parade last Sunday. EQUITY PHOTO

Calumet Island's Festival of the Island

Sunday, June 21 was a perfect day to be outdoors anywhere in the Ottawa Valley. For many people in this area, Calumet Island was the place of choice, and the event was Calumet Island's Festival of the Island.

In addition to many local groups who prepared imaginative entries for the parade, some floats came from neighbouring towns around the County to join the celebration.

Always popular, teams of horses drawing wagons were driven by Howard Lett, David Lemaire, and Jean Bertrand. Leo Chevalier had three ponies hitched to a decorated wagon filled with children as the Optimist Club entry. A unique attraction of this entry was the presence of a tiny foal running alongside its mother.

Incredible though it may seem, the Cercle de fermières created a float containing women sewing at a treadle machine, typing, knitting on a rocking chair, making pancakes and serving them with maple syrup to the crowd (!) and many other things.

A sunny, brightly decorated float filled with children at play was a special treat prepared by Passe Partout.

Music, a crucial part of any festive occasion, was contributed by a group of Shawville musicians under the direction of George Campbell riding on the Shawville Municipal Float.

Then came the Helenettes with their lively marching music, and finally some old-time fiddling to accompany some old-time clogging on the Laurentian Alliance wagon.

Among the other paraders were the Bryson Fire Brigade, the Shawville Lion's Club, the pontiac Steam and Gas Association, the Cardinal's Ball Team, George Lamothe, Le Petit St. Jean, numerous box cars limbering up for the race, and a tractor driven by Nicholas Gagnon drawing a tiny carriage containing a lovely little prince and princess.

Add beautiful weather and an enthusiastic crowd lining the main street of Calumet Island, and you get terrific success! Congratulations go to the organizer, Councillor Joseph Lagarde and his able crew of helpers.

Aylmer will be the new home of the Protestant Regional School Board of Western Quebec

Due to the reorganization of Protestant School boards in the area, the business office of the Protestant Regional School Board of Western Quebec (PRSBWQ) will change location after July. The office will be moved from its present location on Archambault Street in Hull to Main Street in Aylmer. The new board office address will be: 170 Main Street, Aylmer, Québec, J9H6K1. The Aylmer location has been occupied by the Greater Hull School Board for several years, and when the reorganization is complete, the space will be shared by both school boards. The Main Street building is of historic interest in the area, being the former Aylmer Academy founded in 1854.

In a press conference at the close of the evening to inaugurate the Radio-Quebec television antenna at Chapeau, three Radio-Quebec men spoke with three journalists. Left to right they are Gérard Barbin, General Director of Radio-Quebec, Jean Fortier, Vice-President of Development, Gilles Gagné, Ottawa Valley Regional Director, Pierre Côté, CKML (Mont-Laurier), Yves Lusignan, Le Régional (Hull) and Thérese Jean, Echo de la Lièvre (Mont-Laurier).

EQUITY PHOTO

Chapeau antenna brings Quebec television closer

Wednesday, June 17, the new relay antenna at Chapeau transmitted its first Radio-Quebec broadcasts to the Pontiac area. Believe it or not, Radio-Quebec is not a radio station. It is a television network created by the Quebec Provincial Government to produce educational and cultural programmes for the citizens of Quebec.

During the 1970's, Radio-Quebec broadcast stations were established in Quebec City, Montreal, Rouyn-Noranda, Three Rivers and Hull. The installation of a relay antenna in Pontiac County is the first step in their three-year plan to reach 90% of Quebec households by the end of 1983.

Pontiac was chosen as the location of top priority for earliest hookup to the network because residents here have access to only one French language television station.

A busload of journalists and Radio-Quebec people arrived at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Fort Coulonge at 6 p.m. on June 17 to help celebrate the inauguration of the Chapeau transmitter. Following a short film filled with aerial views of Pontiac and a summary of the plan to spread the network all over Quebec, Lorney Bechamp, Mayor of Chapeau, opened the evening by thanking Radio-Quebec for its antenna and commenting that the antenna was a hazard to planes when it lacked a warning light.

There are actually three warning lights on the antenna. The top one - the most important for light aircraft - was not functioning recently, presenting a considerable hazard to both antenna and planes. This situation has now been rectified and all three lights can be seen burning each night from a great distance.

M. Gérard Barbin, General Director of Radio-Quebec then explained that the network should permit all Quebeckers to communicate better with each other and that it is hoped that the existence of Radio-Quebec will encourage citizens to change their habits and watch more Quebec television and less American and English television. In closing, he agreed with the Mayor of Chapeau that it is important to watch the tower to make sure it has all the required warning lights. But, he said, it is even more important to watch what comes out of the antenna.

Radio-Quebec has divided Quebec into nine zones. Each zone will have a budget which it can spend at its own discretion for the production of local television shows. Rather than build studios all over Quebec, productions will take place in CEGEP studios, privately owned studios, or other places with appropriate facilities.

To tune in Radio-Quebec on your television, turn the dial to "U" and then set the VHF dial to channel 23. M. Claude Robert, Director of the Network, gave a demonstration of the technique, along with a description of how to attach a special aerial to improve reception.

Eventually, it is hoped that about one sixth of the programmes seen here in Pontiac County will be locally produced.

When asked how they plan to get in touch with Pontiac people to let them know that Radio-Quebec is now on the air here, M. Gilles Gagné, Outaouais Regional Director of Radio-Quebec, mentioned that a first step might involve groups such as the CLSC, and then a second step might involve the media.

In an interview with THE EQUITY, Radio-Quebec General Director M. Gérard Barbin said that there is no hard-and-fast policy concerning language. He mentioned the programme "Planette" which involves twelve different languages. In addition, there are academic programmes for teaching English. He did say, however, that in an area such as Pontiac County where a lot of English language television is available, Radio-Quebec plans to produce only French programmes initially. When asked about the possibility of bilingual programmes as a long-range possibility, he said that it sounded like a good idea but that people would not be ready for it for a long time.

The format of Radio-Quebec is based mainly upon Prime Time programmes (6 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.) which would be repeated the following afternoon. Mornings would carry mainly academic programmes for use in schools.

Although currently almost all of the programmes are produced in Montreal, Radio-Quebec plans to produce about 8 hours of programmes in each of the nine regions during the course of the coming year.

There is a strong emphasis on decentralization in Radio-Quebec plans. Each of the nine regions will have a committee in charge of developing local programmes and will have full autonomy concerning use of the available budget.

After dinner, a half hour programme entitled "Quelle Violence" involving violence inadvertantly inflicted upon teenagers by society was shown. This programme was produced in the Hull region.

Pontiac Business Association

All business people of Pontiac are cordially invited to attend the regular meeting of the Pontiac Business Association. A meal will be served and the guest speaker will be Mrs. Louise Lestage, the new economic development agent of the S.A.O. for the Pontiac.

The meeting will be held at Le Bouleau Blanc on Calumet Island on July 8th at 6:30 p.m. and the cost is $5.00. On the agenda will be reports concerning the tourist map of the A.T.O., a study being made by the Ministry of Economic Expansion, the guest speaker, the future role of the Pontiac Business Association. Further information can be obtained by contacting Robert Bertrand, Secretary of the Association at 683-3021.

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Aylmer men appointed to Raceway board

Dr Roly Armitage, President and General Manager of Rideau Carleton Raceway is pleased to announce the following appointments to the Board of Directors: Dr Bernie Brennan D.V.M. of Ottawa, Dr Arthur Brazeau and Roland Lariviere of Aylmer, each of whom has extensive experience in Harness Racing. The addition to the Board of Dr Brazeau and Mr Lariviere will be popular with the large number of harness fans in the Pontiac and Aylmer area.

In preparation for the July 1st opening, John Mace Director of Racing opened the Barn area to horses on June 22nd and a number of new stables will be on hand including, Wayne Turcotte's and Andre Lareau's from Blue Bonnetts each with ten head. Ray Gassein will ship in from Flamboro Downs with 12, while Max Jorgenson from Sudbury and Kevin Murphy from Montreal return after a 2 year absence each with ten horses, ready to race.

Mace has appointed Gord Dixon of Ottawa to the post of Assistant Race Secretary. Dixon has many years experience in Racing including a number of years with Mace at Connaught Park.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR (CONTINUED)

FRIDAY, JULY 10, SATURDAY, JULY 11 and SUNDAY, JULY 12 — Otter Lake Recreation Association second annual Fast Ball Tournament. For further information, please call 453-7067. 52235B3JL8

SATURDAY, JULY 11- The Annual 12th of July Celebration for Renfrew and Pontiac County Orange Lodges will be held at Forester's Falls on Saturday July 11th co-hosted by L.O.B.A. 1302 and L.O.L. No. 552. Speeches, band concert, horseshoe contest, sports events, girls ball game and variety programme. Good home cooked meals served by L.O.B.A. 1302 and L.O.L. No. 552. Mass parade of Lodges at 2:00 p.m. Indoor-outdoor dancing from 9:00 to 1:00 with Sundance. 52262B1JN24

FRIDAY, JULY 17, SATURDAY, JULY 18 and SUNDAY, JULY 19 — Waltham Recreation Association is sponsoring a Fastball Tournament. For further information please call 689-2342. 51966B6JL15

WEDNESDAY, JULY 29 - Miss Quyon Fair Pageant Quyon Lions Hall at 8 pm. 516662BJN10

THURSDAY to SUNDAY, AUGUST 13, 14, 15, and 16 - Plan now to attend Portage's 2nd annual summer festival. Watch for list of events at a later date. 521789BA12

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5th- Senior Citizens Day at the Shawville Fair. Free admission for senior citizens for the entire day. xtc

Calumet Island Council

At a regular meeting of Corporation Grand Calumet, held in the municipal hall on Monday, June 1, 1981 at 8:00 p.m. with Mayor Gérald Corriveau and Councillors Jacques Lance, Marcel Meloche, Réjean Dumouchel, Georges Gauthier and Joseph Lagarde.

Moved by Réjean Dumouchel, seconded by Joseph Lagarde and resolved to accept the minutes of the last meeting.

Moved by Marcel Meloche, seconded by George Gauthier and resolved to pay the bills for the month of May 1981.

Moved by Joseph Lagarde, seconded by Jacques Lance and resolved that Ward Insurance of Fort-Coulonge be advised of the name of the new Secretary Treasurer for the existing policy.

Moved by Jacques Lance, seconded by George Gauthier and resolved that a 4th telephone be installed for security purposes, re fire brigade at the home of Mr Nicholas Gagnon.

Moved by Réjean Dumouchel, seconded by Marcel Meloche and resolved that a person be hired to prepare a newer and more adequate electoral list.

Notice of motion is given by the Councillor Marcel Meloche that at a later session a ruling will be submitted for adoption concerning an agreement for the organization of mutual recreations between the municipalities of Campbell's Bay, Litchfield, Bryson, Calumet Island, and Portage du Fort.

In conformity with item 359 of the municipal code I ask dispensation from the reading of the present reading and advise that the council members have already received a copy of the ruling, furthermore, that the ruling will be available at the municipal office for consultation by all concerned parties.

Moved by Réjean Dumouchel, seconded by Marcel Meloche and resolved that the meeting be adjourned at 11:30 p.m.

by Madeleine Gravel,
Secretary-Treasurer

The signal SOS does not stand for "Save Our Ship" or "Stop Other Signals." It is merely the most easily understood and the most easily transmittable signal—only coincidentally translatable as SOS.

Shawville Lions executive 81-82

The Shawville Lions held their installation of officers banquet on Saturday night. Officers for the 1981-82 year are, back left to right- Ernest Preston-treasurer, Gerry Doughty, Ven Crisostomo, Basil Hodgins, Art MacIntyre. Front row- Laird Murray, Bill Kearnan-Secretary, Jerry Barber-President, Bob Smith-Past President, and John Argue. EQUITY PHOTO

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TERRAIN DE L'EXPOSITION DE SHAWVILLE

8:30 a.m. 10:00 a.m.	- Déjeuner préparé par les Lionettes (Dans la salle des Lions Centre Communautaire)
11:00 à midi	- Service Ecuménique dans l'aréna
1:00 p.m.	- Parade
2:30 p.m.	- Epreuves de force par des chevaux (Différentes classes)
3:00 p.m.	- Spectacle de machines à vapeur
3:00 p.m.	- Spectacle de chevaux
3:00 p.m.	- Courses de toutes sortes pour les enfants Chars antiques à admirer
3:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.	- Arts, peintures et artisanat dans la vieille bâtisse d'agriculture
3:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.	- Troupe hongroise et orchestre de Jazz dans l'aréna
4:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.	- Dîner dans la salle des Lions
7:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.	- Orchestre bavarois - Danse
7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.	- Films pour enfants (Dans la salle des Lions)

Repas légers dans le restaurant à l'intérieur de l'aréna ainsi qu'à la concession des Lions sur le terrain.
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Lionettes executive installation

Shawville Lionettes executive for 1981-82 are as follows:- Back row, left to right- Sheila Murray, Jean Smith, Lorraine Hodgins and Muriel Imison. Front row, Marguerite Carmichael, Judy Young, Betty Preston, Sandra Murray, Sylvia Hodgins. Missing from the picture are Karen Smith, Darlene Hearty and Gladys Black. EQUITY PHOTO

Sandra Murray elected new Lionnette president

On Tuesday, June 9th, the Shawville Lionettes met at the Auberge Restaurant at Portage du Fort, to celebrate the 9th anniversary of their charter, with a dinner meeting.

President Sylvia Hodgins opened the meeting with the Lionettes Prayer and the roll call.

The Youth Centre arrangements for the summer were discussed. On Canada Day the Lionettes will be at the Lions Hall at 7:30 am to prepare and serve the Lionettes Breakfast at the Lions Hall from 8:30 to 10:00 am. At 1:00 pm they will be lined up to march in the parade with the band.

A donation was sent to help with the expenses involved with the Blood Bank day on July 7th. A subscription of THE EQUITY will be forwarded for the enjoyment of local patients recuperating in Ottawa.

A letter from Shawville Council was read explaining the regulations about collection of Amusement tax in Shawville.

Minutes were read from the previous meeting and the treasurer gave the report. The books will be submitted for auditing.

The White Elephant Sale table will be available at the Fair in September.

A report for the convenor of the Birthday Calendar Committee was given. The calendars will be printed in the Pontiac Printshop in Shawville. They will be sold in advance at $3.00 per calendar including names for birthdays and anniversaries.

Eight Lionettes received nine-year perfect attendance awards. The remainder received pins ranging from 8 years to one.

Idena Orr, Past President officiated at the installation of officers exercises. Sylvia Hodgins was presented with a past president pin.

The President for 1981-82 is Sandra Murray who is the Club's seventh president for their tenth year of operation.

First Vice President is Betty Preston and Second Vice is Judy Young. Secretary - Marguerite Carmichael, Treasurer Karen Smith, One-year Director- Lorraine Hodgins and Muriel Imison, Two-year Directors- Sheila Murray and Jean Smith, Lionnette Tamer- Darlene Hearty and Pianist Gladys Black.

An executive meeting will be called in August and the regular monthly meetings will commence on September 1 at Bob Smith's Restaurant.

Beech Grove W. I.

The June meeting of Beech Grove W.I. was held at the home of Susie Steele.

Six members answered the Roll Call: Name a TV or Radio Programme that you like and tell why. The news, The weather, Dean Towers radio program 10 - 12 Monday to Friday plus the afternoon 'Soap Suds' seemed to be favorites. The reasons ranged from "to know what's going on in the world and good psychological information" to just plain restfulness and entertainment.

Bernice Bennett gave an excellent resumé of a talk on "Wills" given at the Beach Barn recently by a lawyer.

June Emmerson read a paper on 'Changes in Education', 'The New System' as outlined by Hon. Camille Laurin, Minister of Education of Quebec.

Norma Graham was guest speaker and as requested she listed the "do's and don'ts " of exhibiting handwork.

Norma outlined many of the pitfalls from a Judge's point of view in her resumé at County Convention, April 29, 1981. This awareness must have helped many exhibitors as I was both happy and proud to receive so many awards on behalf of Pontiac County Institutes at Macdonald College Convention May 27th this year. Congratulations Pontiac!

June Emmerson thanked Norma for her most helpful and informative talk and presented her with a gift on behalf of Beech Grove Institute.

Violet Poole, Publicity Convenor, gave a report of the Convention at Macdonald and read two very entertaining poems.

Lunch was served by the hostess. Tea money was $1.40.

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WEDNESDAY JULY 1ST

SHAWVILLE FAIR GROUNDS

8:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. · Lionette's Breakfast (Lion's Hall in the arena.)
11:00 a.m. — NOON · Ecumenical Service in arena
1:00 p.m. · Parade through Shawville
2:30 p.m. · Horse Draw
3:00 p.m. · Steam Show Display
3:00 p.m. · Western Horse Show
3:00 p.m. · Children's Races - Prizes
3:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. · Art and Craft Shows (In old agricultural building.)
3:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. · Hungarian Troop and Jazz Band (On the stage in the arena.)
4:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. · Canada Day Supper (In Lion's Hall in the Arena.)
7:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. · German Band - Dance
7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. · Movies and cartoons (In Lion's Hall in the arena.)

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EDITORIALS

NEW CHANNELS OF COMMUNICATION

It is always exciting when a new medium for communication enters the County. This time the newcomer is Radio-Quebec with its educational and cultural television programmes on UHF channel 23.

Without much fanfare, this new television station went on the air in Pontiac County last Wednesday. Transmitted by the relay antenna at Chapeau, its signal should reach most homes within about a 50-mile radius.

Supported by the Quebec Provincial Government, Radio-Quebec has plans for a network which will reach 90% of Quebec citizens by the end of 1983. They have divided Quebec into nine regions to permit decentralization of programme creation. Eventually, each area will produce about one sixth of its programmes locally with the remaining programmes coming from the network.

The immediate effect of this new television station will be the doubling of the number of French language programmes which can be received in Pontiac County. In addition, it will enrich our lives by exposing us to many cultural events that are taking place right here in our own Province.

Once the network gets into full swing, it should be possible to have many exchanges of programming with other regions. Perhaps we could see a County Fair, fiddlers jamboree, or plowing match from the Lac St Jean or Rimouski sector, and they in turn could see our local product.

In this day of gas shortage and high cost of transportation, local access to television programming together with this kind of exchange could become a major vehicle for communication and sharing of our cultural heritage.

In the short term, Radio-Quebec plans to have only French language programmes in Pontiac County.

However, Radio-Quebec General Director, M. Gérard Barbin, says that, in the long term, English or even bilingual programmes could be considered.

For an optimist, this last possibility seems the most exciting and unique form of media to add to the County. What better reflection of our rich combination of two cultures could we hope for?

HERITAGE THWARTED

Last week, Heritage College discovered that years of hard work had been voided by an arbitrary decision taken by the Minister of Education, Camille Laurin. As reported in THE EQUITY several weeks ago, an agreement had been reached among the C.E.G.E.P. de l'Outaouais, the Champlain Regional College, Heritage College and the Department of Education, to give Heritage the status of an independent C.E.G.E.P., and to then have Champlain handle its administration.

Now Laurin has decided to postpone signing the agreement, possibly for one year, until a study has been made on the effects Heritage College will have on the French in the Outaouais. Once the College is independent of the C.E.G.E.P. de l'Outaouais, admission will not be restricted to anglophones, and the fear has been expressed by a radical francophone group in Hull that this will lead to an erosion of the French language.

To bolster his position on the delay, Laurin claims that the protocol for the changeover is unacceptable. This, after his ministry wrote the protocol in consultation with the school boards involved. He also is concerned with representation on the Champlain Board, even though again this has already been established. These additional excuses only serve to show how weak Laurin feels his main argument for postponing signing the agreement is.

What is most unfortunate about this delay is the effect it will have on the students and teachers of Heritage College who must continue to struggle with a meagre budget in an undersized building. Independent status would have resulted in a large increase in both operating and capital budgets, permitting an improvement in services and facilities.

It is difficult not to see the hand of Camille Laurin, the Parti Quebecois member and head of the Office de la Langue Française, dedicated to eliminating English from Quebec, behind the actions of Camille Laurin, the minister responsible for administering educational policy. His extreme response to representations from a fringe group with no constituency, overriding the wishes of the duly constituted school boards involved is unacceptable.

Red Cross president

The Canadian Red Cross Society announces the appointment of Mrs Gabrielle Bertrand as President of the Quebec Division. An active member of Red Cross for many years, Mrs Bertrand has sat on the Board of Management of the Division since 1976. She succeeds to Mr Jacques Laverdière who has been appointed Chairman of the Divisional Council.

Hope for radio production in Shawville

The possibility of setting up a radio production studio in Shawville was brought up at the meeting of the programming sub-committee held in the Shawville-Clarendon Library last Thursday evening.

Such a project would only be approachable if a strong group of interested people were behind it.

The purpose of a production studio in Shawville would be to enable a greater participation in community radio by the people in this end of the County, considering that the station itself is many miles away, in Fort Coulonge.

Previous to any action in the direction of establishing a local production studio, the people of this area will need to take an active part in programming at the station. This active part could include organizing listeners to monitor the station and propose new program ideas where needed, and some volunteer radio reporters to get local events on the air, as well as some volunteer production people willing to go to Fort Coulonge and learn how to use the production studio which is there for the free use of all Radio Pontiac members.

The setting up of a production studio in Shawville for the free use of all members is now just a far-out dream but is not beyond the realm of possibility, if enough people are sufficiently interested to take an active part in community radio, as it now exists.

92 forest fires since March 26

Forest fires continue to cause damage to the territory of the Société de Conservation de l'Outaouais. Since the 26th of March, 92 fires have been detected.

Of all those fires, only two can be directly related to lightning activity. Ninety forest fires have therefore been caused by human activities. Normally lightning is the cause of 25% of all forest fires and man accounts for the other 75%. Michael O'Leary, Prevention Officer of the West Quebec Conservation Association, believes that this disproportion comes from the fact that thunder storms have not yet really started to manifest themselves.

Two fires occurred in March, sixteen in April, and seventy-four in May. This last amount might seem out of proportion but May is one of the busiest months of the Association's protection season. This is clean-up month for many people and numerous fires are lit to burn grass or débris. That is when it can be dangerous for the forest, for it is at this time of the year that there are large quantities of dry surface fuel spread throughout the still ungreen forest. This increases the risk of small fires getting out of control and spreading rapidly to the forest.

"Summer is at our doorstep, and we must be careful in order to protect our environment," warns Mr. O'Leary. "The forest needs to be protected against forest fire, please be careful with your cooking fires and cigarettes."

Algonquin College

Algonquin College in Pembroke has issued a clarifying statement with regard to its status and programs for the fall and winter of 1981-82. The reason for issuing this statement at this time is the lack of clarity concerning the Campus' status following the numerous media statements and news stories which were published and broadcast during the past few months when the college was undergoing its budget review.

Mr Frank Havey, Campus Director of the Pembroke Campus, has indicated that, while there have been effects on the Pembroke operations, no programs have been affected. Although applications to the college have been coming in at a good rate, it appears that there may have been some concern on the part of prospective students, and the projected enrollment in the fall of 1981 is slightly below last years data. Mr Havey pointed out that there is still space in the following programs: Business General and Business Administration, one year and two year Secretarial Arts programs, General Arts and Science, French Forestry Technician, Forest Woodsworker and Electronics Engineering Technician. All of these programs have accepted significant numbers of students for the fall, however, they are in a position to accept more.

Mr Havey indicated that recent high school graduates who had not yet applied for post secondary education or who had applied elsewhere and not been accepted or whose names were placed on waiting lists would be welcome to apply to the Upper Ottawa Valley Campus. The college is in a position to consider such applications quickly and to advise students promptly so that they can make firm plans for the fall. The college spokesman also pointed out that prospective students who had been out of school for some time, particularly mature female applicants, would be welcome. The number of such students in college programs in recent years has grown considerably, and their success rate has been excellent. Employment following graduation has also been very satisfactory.

In closing his remarks, Mr Havey suggested that interested, prospective students would be welcomed by the college should they require further information.

Eighty years ago at Vinton School No. 1

An ancient clipping from THE EQUITY in 1901, was brought in by Dominic Doyle. The article which has been kept for all these years lists the results of the Christmas Examinations as follows:

Total number of honor marks gained by pupils of the 4th year and names of the four highest of 1st, 2nd and 3rd year, during a written examination on all subjects of the elementary course:

Fourth Year Pupils — Katie Kelly 591, Mildred Kavanagh 586, Edith Kavanagh 556, Etta McDonnell 530, Maggie McGee 500.

Third Year — Lily McDonnell 365, Percy Kavanagh 284, Loretta Kelly 267, James Cunningham 262.

Second Year — Charles Kavanagh 238, Hugh Doyle 216, Willie Kelly 206, Willie McDonnell 205.

First Year — Bridget Kavanagh 285, Agnes Sloan 282, Paul Kluke 269, Herman Doyle 250.

Spelling Contest — First Class Prize Winner Mildred Kavanagh, Second Class Prize Winner Loretta Kelly, Third Calss Prize Winner Willie Kelly.

The teacher of this school was Lida Kelly.

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Graduates of fifty years ago

Muriel Horner, the librarian at the Shawville-Clarendon Municipal Library, has brought us this collection of photos of the Shawville High School graduating class of 1931, complete with their Principal, Vice-Principal and French Specialist. Left to right at top are Elgin Eades, Norma Eades, Grace Macfarlane, Roberta Hodgins, Jean Colton, Irene Tubman, Bill Hodgins. In the middle row are Cressel Langford, Miss S.D.Brandt, French Specialist, H.L. Rennie, Esq. M.A., Principal, Miss E.L. Farnsworth, B.A., Vice-Principal, and Ralph McPherson. On the bottom are Robina Wallace, Gertrude Fraser, Amy Corrigan, Mabel Hamilton, Genevieve Elliott, Lillian Wallace and Muriel Horner.

Shawville notes

On Saturday, June 13, June Horner of Shawville and daughter Judy of Ottawa attended the Governor General's Garden Party.

A house warming was held on Sunday afternoon for Charlie and Ellen and Denzil Zimmerling.

Guests came from Ottawa, Cornwall, Kingston, Sarnia, Arnprior, Bristol, Shawville, and Stark's Corners.

The family presented them with a carpet for the carport and veranda.

A lovely lunch was served by the family.

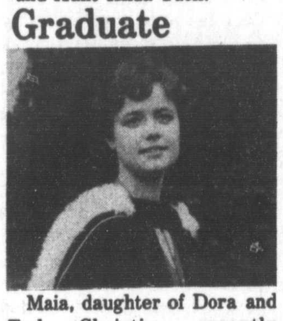
God Bless them in their new home.

Mrs Hannah Zacharis from Kingston spent the weekend with her brother and sister in law, Charlie and Ellen Zimmerling in their new home.

They all attended the baptism of Jodi Lee Wilson, daughter of Wayne and Barbara Ann.

Mr and Mrs Les Swabb from Cornwall spent the weekend with Uncle Ernest and Aunt Hilda Yach.

Graduate



Maia, daughter of Dora and Ted Christie, recently graduated with High Distinction from Victoria College, University of Toronto, with a Bachelor of Arts degree.

She received a Prince of Wales Gold Medal for the highest standing in the Arts general program.

Maia, who majored in economics, has been accepted into the University of Toronto law school but will delay this option for a year while she travels in the U.K. and Europe.

Public speaking contest winner

Lisa Smith receives her trophies from Norma Stewart for winning the public speaking contest for grades five and six at McDowell School. Other finalists in the contest held last Friday were Shelley Moorehead, Tim Graham, Debra Stephens, Heather White, Andrew Tracy, Gordon Graham, Geneviève Lavallée, Lisa Murphy, Donna Stephens, Cory Hodgins, Cara Campbell. EQUITY PHOTO

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Leslie, Clapham and Huddersfield Council

The regular meeting of the Municipal Council of the United Townships of Leslie, Clapham and Huddersfield was held on June 1, 1981, at 7 p.m. at the regular place of sitting. Members present were Mayor Rhéal Racine, councillors Thomas Kearns, Delbert Zacharias, Jerry Dubeau, Douglas Gauthier, Maurice E. Lafleur, Hilgert Bretzlaff, secretary Jules Leclaire.

Minutes of the last regular meeting are read. Moved by Hilgert Bretzlaff and seconded by Thomas Kearns that minutes be adopted as read.

Visitors were r. B. Presley and Mr. Frank Blaski

Mr. Presley wanted information from Council in regards to the installation of septic tank systems particularly in the Clark Lake area. Council gave Mr. Presley the information required. Mr. Blaskie wanted to know if Council had any objection to his selling part of his land to an Ontario resident, this according to the Commission de Protection du Territoire Agricole du Québec. Council has no objection.

Moved by Thomas Kearns and seconded by Douglas Gauthier that Council approves the application made by Mr. Howard J. Kenny, address, Ottawa, Ontario, application made towards the purchase of land from Mr. Frank Blaskie.

Moved by Maurice E. Lafleur, seconded by Hilgert Bretzlaff and resolved that as of July, 1981, the monthly Council meetings will be held on the first Tuesday of every month, at 7 p.m. This motion will be posted as a public notice and also to be printed in THE EQUITY.

Moved by Thomas Kearns and seconded by Maurice E. Lafleur that this Council send a cheque in the amount of $8087.86 to Diane Pilon in trust, this amount being paid for a property adjudged to the Municipality at the 1981 County Tax Sale. Council paid this amount under protest due to the high fee charged for selling this property.

Moved by Jerry Dubeau and seconded by Thomas Kearns that bills in the amount of $11169.68 be approved for payment. Moved by Jerry Dubeau and seconded by Hilgert Bretzlaff that meeting be adjourned.

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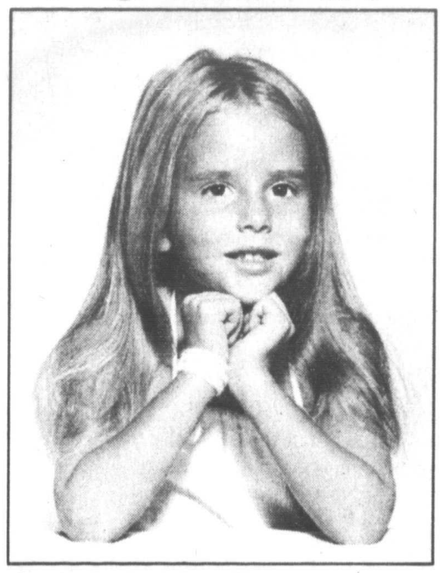

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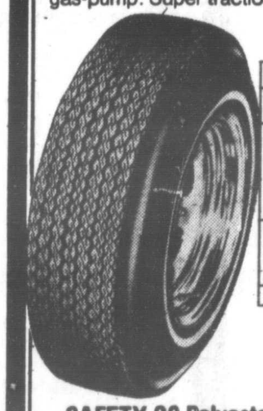

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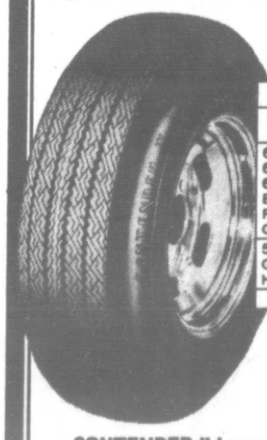

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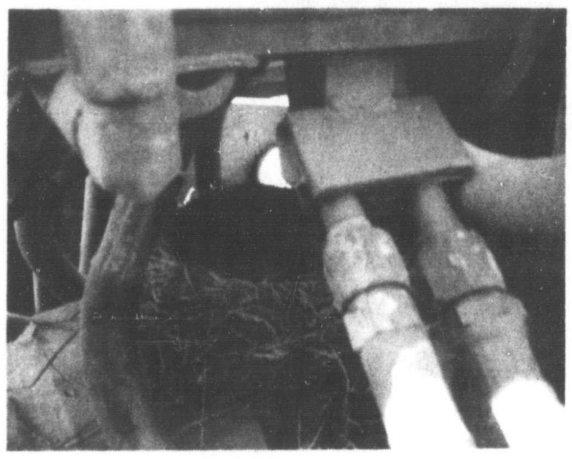
Luskville Leader

By Shirley Archambault

Ronald Renaud, grader operator for the Municipality has to be very careful these days as he is carrying the nest with two eggs of a mother robin on the frame of the grader. When she first started to build her nest on the motor he removed it several times, so she finally decided to build on the frame and when the grader comes in every night she is waiting to sit on her eggs.

Ron Renaud



The robin's nest.

Belated birthday wishes to my son, David, who had a birthday on the 21st.

Sincere sympathy to the family of little Peter Renaud who was accidently killed last Saturday.

At the picnic in Bryson last weekend the talent show organized by Eldon Ostrom drew a large crowd. Yours truly along with Joe and Madge Quilty were judges. Some of the winners in the dancing were Laurie Ann Beauchamp, Grace Beauchamp, Larry Proulx, D. Jamieson and Mrs Constant Poisson.

Happy birthday to Larry Proulx who was 74 last week.

Don't forget the strawberry tea coming up on July 4th put on by Zion U.C.W.

Get well wishes to Jacques Ledoux, secretary of the Municipality of Pontiac, a patient in Shawville Hospital.

Coaches needed at Aylmer

Aylmer Minor Hockey Association is presently accepting applications for coaches in the competitive and house league categories. Applications should be submitted as soon as possible by mail to A.M.H.A., P.O. Box 501, Aylmer, Quebec, or by telephoning Jack Collins (competitive) 684-5527 or Jacques Coderre (house league) at 684-4079.

Second Paugan Jig July 4-5

The second Paugan Jig, a weekend of performances by some of the top recording acts in the music business, is scheduled for the weekend of July 4 and 5, 1981.

The event, which is sponsored by the Low and District Lions Club, is to be held on the Lions Club property, three miles north of Low on the west side of Highway 105.

Some of the top-name performers include - C.K.B.Y.'s Ted Daigle and Steve Glen; Lynoss and Judy Woodstock; Janet Egan step dancers; Jan McCambley and Pony Express; Diane Gentis and the Drug Store Cowboys; Dallas Harms and The Family Brown.

The event starts at 2:00 pm on Saturday, July 4th, 1981.

Howard Hayes, one of the event's organizers, says the outdoor jig should also be popular for families.

Tickets are available at Hotel in Quyon and at the gate.

Food and refreshments will be available on the spacious grounds. Families wishing to camp on the property are welcome.

Low notes

Congratulations to Leo and Coleen Lemieux of Gatineau who celebrated their fifth wedding anniversary on June 12th, and Reno and Hester Ramsay of Low who celebrated their 48th on June 16th, and Norman and Kathleen Mahoney of Low their 43rd on June 17th, and Wally and Janet Brownrigg of Venosta their third on June 17th, and John and Joan Emery of Farm Point their third on June 18th, and Mr. and Mrs. Arden O'Connor of Venosta their 30th on June 18th, and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Tanner of Danford Lake on their wedding anniversary June 18th, and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Chamberlain of Kazabazua their 27th on June 19th, and Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Fields of Low their twelfth on June 21st and Jack and Eleanor Montague of Low their 32nd on June 21st, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Evans their 13th on June 21st, and Mr. and Mrs Allain Beauln of Sudbury their sixty on June 21st, and Leonard Lacharity of Venosta who celebrated his birthday June 17th, and Susan Logue of Low whose birthday was June 18th, and Mrs. Wendy Fleury of Brennan's Hill whose birthday was June 20th, and Danielle Brisbois of Kazabazua whose birthday is June 22, and Mrs. Karan Ann Mahon of Farrelton whose birthday was June 23, and Clinton McGoey of Martindale Road whose eighteenth birthday is June 25th, and that pretty well takes care of the birthday and anniversary calendar for now.

Best luck to Ronnie and Dannie Lalonde of Low who are racing in the motorcross race in Ogdensburg, New York.

Three area people passed away recently. Kenneth Wilson of Low, aged 69, beloved husband of the former Audrey Kathleen Brown, dear father of Bill and Barry, brother of Ward. Lois, Sadie and Olive, and grandfather of Steven and Kathleen and Cynthia Wilson, died June 5th. And on June 8th Percy Laviolette died in Ottawa accidently at the age of 28, beloved son of Neil and Pearl (Peck) Laviolette and fiancé of Cindy Armstrong, brother of Don, Dan, Steve and Cathy and Judy, predeceased by one sister Debbie, grandson of Mr. Ernest Peck and uncle of Melissa and Jason.

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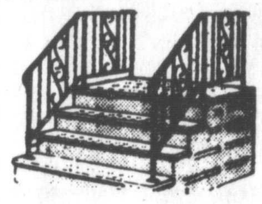

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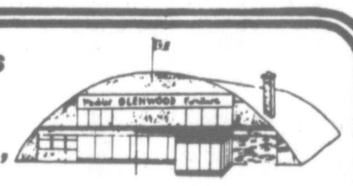

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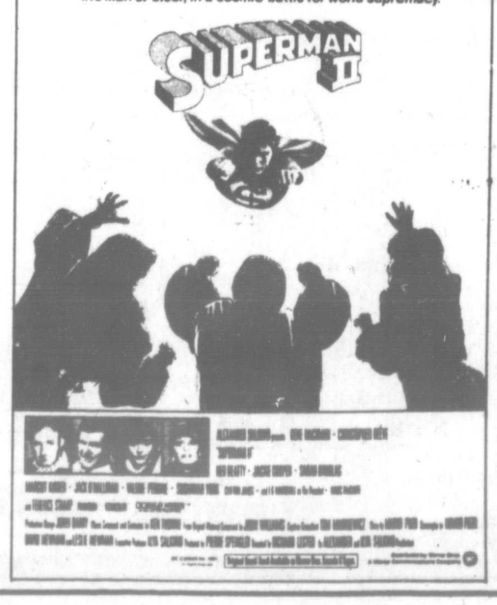

UPA directors meeting

by Diane Corriveau

A UPA directors meeting was held at Bob Smith's Restaurant in Shawville on June 4, 1981.

Directors present were Chris Judd, President, R Vallière, vice president, P Zacharias, L Hodgins, J Stewart, G Payne, J Russell, R Perreault, B Orr, P Hynes, D Lalonde, B Barr.

Moved by D Lalonde, seconded by B Orr and agreed unanimously to accept the minutes as read.

WHEREAS- Two complaints received at the local UPA syndicate from Pontiac Beef producers on the weight and grade given by Crabtree Meat Packers of Ottawa on beef shipped to this firm for slaughter.

Moved by D Lalonde, seconded by P Hynes, and agreed unanimously to recommend to beef producers who intend to ship to this company, pending investigations of these complaints, to verify the price per pound carcass weight offered and be present at the plant during carcass grading.

The Laurentide Beef producers syndicate representatives for Pontiac area are Dave Lalonde, Bruno Alarie and James Stewart. The president elected for 1980-81 of the Laurentide Beef syndicate is Lucien Vaillant.

D Lalonde who was in the Crop Insurance office personally this week reported that there is no collective crop insurance coverage in Zone 5.

Moved by L Hodgins seconded by P Zacharias and agreed unanimously to have a meeting with M Bussière and his supervisor M Soucie and a crop insurance representative from the federation.

R Vallière on behalf of the UPA will make a demand to "Ministère de l'energie & resources" in Fort Coulonge, to issue a permit to John Donnelly of Chapeau to obtain "cutting right on Crown land".

Item for inclusion as priority on Agenda of the next Laurentide UPA directors meeting:

Moved by P Hynes seconded by J Russell to propose that item of semi-annual payment of ASRA for feedlot operators in current year be taken into consideration of last year's payout price. Economic losses of $250.00 per head in first half of the current year is causing bankers to be uneasy, meaning feedlots are staying empty until payout from ASRA in 1982. It is asked that the federation help in this important problem by requesting ASRA to pay an interim payment semi annually and the final payment by the end of the current year.

Moved by L Hodgins seconded by J Stewart to adjourn the meeting.

Deadline for Insurance Changes.

There was a report from the special meeting on crop insurance entitled "Commercial and Complimentary Insurance". Any modification such as a field not planted or a field planted with a different crop, should be registered with the Crop Insurance Board by June 30, 1981, at Régie des assurances- agricoles, 170 Hotel du Ville, 6e étage chambre 380, Hull, P.Q.

Caldwell Clarion

Mrs. Manson Sharpe

Make new friends but keep the old. This is a real old saying but many of our old friends and acquaintances have passed on to their reward who will all be sadly missed. It makes us all think of how kind we should be to the ones of us who are left and to remember we are none of us perfect. To all those who have lost loved ones over the past months we wish to send our deepest sympathy as well as to their friends.

Visiting with The Manson Sharpes over this spring and summer were Peter Sharpe of Kamloops, B.C., Gerald Sharpe and Miss Terry Arthurs and Mr and Mrs Jim McGee and children James and Natasha of Ottawa, Mr and Mrs Donald Sharpe and children Scott and Stephanie of Ear Falls, Ontario.

While watching Wintario from Ear Falls we were pleased to see Mr and Mrs Bill Harvey, parents of Mrs Donald Sharpe, push the button.

Visiting with Mr and Mrs Ivan Orr recently were Mr and Mrs Tom Glenn from Chelmsford and this past weekend Mr and Mrs Armand Diotte, and Mr and Mrs Norm Laframboise of Windsor.

Anniversary congratulations to Mr and Mrs Harvey Wilson who were sixty-five years married this past week. May you both have many more years of married bliss.

We are very sorry to hear that Mr and Mrs Michael Wilson will be moving from our corner. They are moving to another Corner, Starks Corners and we hope they will not forget their friends here as we won't forget them. Our loss will be Starks Corners gain.

Birthday congratulations goes out to Tammy Sharpe and Kim sharpe who will both be celebrating their birthdays this week.

Congratulations to Miss Nancy Wilson, daughter of Mr and Mrs Ken Wilson, who graduated with such high standing in second year college in Montreal and is accepted in McGill University next year. Also congratulations to Nancy's sister Connie who has completed her first year in the same college.

I would really like to say thank you to everyone who by phone or otherwise asked me to please continue the Caldwell Clarion. I had either a bad case of writer's cramp or lazyitis or both. Hope to do better from now on.

Mr Tommy Sharpe, son of Mr and Mrs Neil Sharpe, spent this past weekend camping at the Standard Camp at Foresters Falls.

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Quyon notes

Visiting at the home of Mr and Mrs Fred Hutchison at Quyon was their daughter Reba Smith, Poltimore Quebec, and her neighbour Mrs Avery, also grandson Doug and his friend Miss Janet Williams. Doug has accepted a position with a lawyer in Ottawa.

Happy birthday Kerri Hodgins. Kerri was four years old on June 12th.

Belated anniversary wishes to Dianne and Urban Daley. They celebrated their 6th wedding anniversary last Saturday, June 14th.

The Jamboree and Talent Show sponsored by Quyon Girls Tournament softball team was a booming success.

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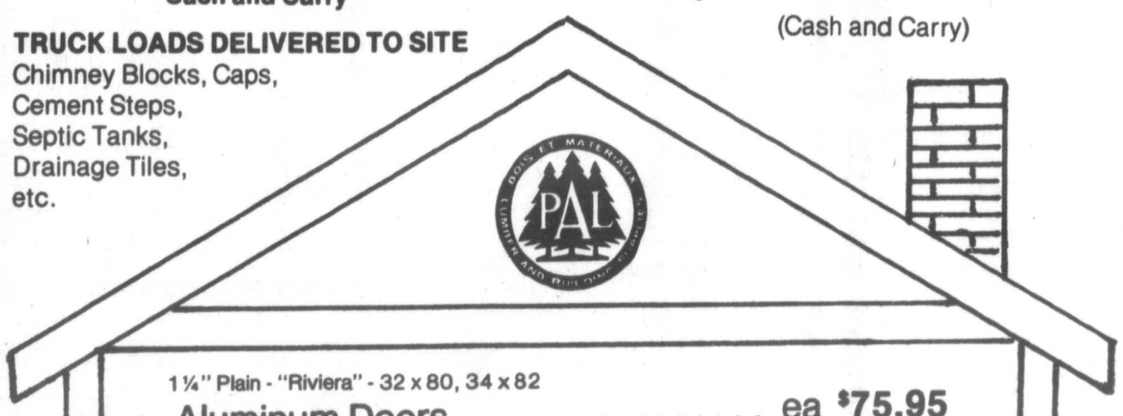

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Engaged

Mr and Mrs Claude Lemay are delighted to announce the engagement of their daughter, Lise Marie, to Mr Paul Arthur Evered, son of Mr and Mrs David Evered of Hamilton, Ontario. The wedding is to take place at Bethel Tabernacle, Shawville, on September 12th, 1981.

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POLICE NEWS

The Aylmer Municipal Police Force has informed THE EQUITY of an armed robbery at the British Hotel at 10:40 p.m. on Sunday June 21. Two armed men, one with a revolver, the other with a knife, and wearing nylon stockings over their heads entered the hotel and demanded money. An employee of the hotel was ordered to open the safe and after handcuffing the employee the two men made off with about seven thousdand dollars. No arrests have been made yet but Sergeant Dupuis is continuing the investigation.

The Campbell's Bay QPF has informed THE EQUITY that they will be using radar to help catch speeding motorists during the coming holidays, St John the Baptist Day and Canada Day. The police wish to advise motorists to obey speed limits and drive carefully. Also they will be on the lookout for drunken drivers.

The police report no seriouis accidents occurred on the weekend. As usual there were some minor fender benders but no injuries were reported.

Waltham Review

Get well wishes to Merley Chassie who is a patient in the hospital in Pembroke.

Mr and Mrs Deha Gagnon and children were weekend visitors at Cecile Gagnon's.

Several Waltham residents attended the Morin-Durocher wedding and reception at our Lady lourdes -Pembroke, on Saturday, June 20.

Mrs Cecile Gagnon and her daugher Jeannette motored to Larder Lake to attend the funeral of Mrs Fern Charon. They now accompanied by Mrs Mina Ethier of Westmeath.

Densel LeRoy motored to North Bay and was an overnight guest of the Russel LeRoy's.

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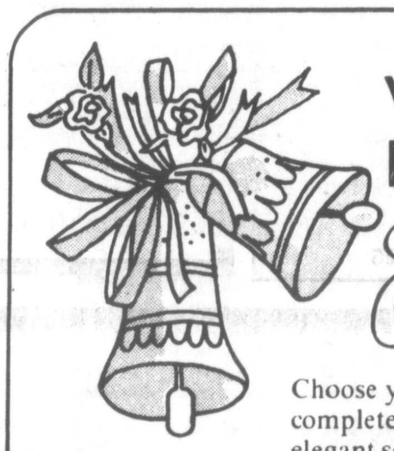

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Waltham

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Mr and Mrs Bedford Robinson and two sons were supper guests of Mrs Tillie Robinson on Friday evening. Mrs Bedford Robinson had attended a Teachers' 25th anniversary in Pembroke that day, where she had taught for three years.

Mrs Dorothy Fisher, Eganville, is visiting Gordon and Betty Popkey.

Mr and Mrs Reg Cahill of Ottawa, Elizabeth and Nan, Montreal and George Perry, Beachburg were recent callers at the Art Labelle's.

Mr Fletcher accompanied George Perry and visited with John Mellon.

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The funeral was held on June 2 from Ringrose Bros., Campbell's Bay. Father Stephen Soltipzewski officiated at the services held at St Charles Borromeo. The organ was played by Mrs Cecil Sparling.

Burial was in the parish cemetery at Otter Lake, Quebec. Pallbearers were Charles Beaudoin, Roland Beaudoin, André Beaudoin, Donald Beaudoin, Chris Allard, and Midas Allard.

He was born at Clapham, Quebec on June 7, 1908. He was married on February 22, 1938 to Thérèse Gauthier at St Charles Borromeo Church at Otter Lake, Quebec.

They lived at 273 Palmer Ave., Otter Lake, Quebec, at the time of his death and he is survived by the following children: Maggie May (Mrs Mirant Villeneuve), Laurette (Mrs Maise St Aubin), Alponsine (Mrs Royal Villeneuve), Dolores (Mrs Roma Dagenais), Norbert, Oscar, Lisette (Mrs Hubert Lance), and Edgar, all of Otter Lake, and Medor of Danford Lake, Suzanne (Mrs Myles Milford) of Danford Lake, Lewis from Welland, Ontario, Jean-Paul from Calgary, Alberta and Gaston from Aylmer, Quebec. One son, Dorias, predeceased him.

Also surviving are thirty-four grandchildren and four great grandchildren, and one sister, Mrs Veronique Welch of Poltimore, Quebec.

Many friends and relatives attended the funeral from towns including Welland, Ontario, Ottawa-Hull, Kazabazua, Danford Lake, Douglas, Ontario, Arnprior, Ontario, Buckingham, Quebec, Campbell's Bay, Oakville, Ontario and Gracefield Quebec.

Lucy Lydia Crawford

Lucy Lydia Crawford died in her 84th year on May 29, 1981 at the Ade Memorial Home in Shawville, Quebec.

The funeral was held from Hayes Funeral Home in Shawville, on June 1st at 2 pm with Rev Owen MacPherson officiating. Service was held in Shawville United Church and burial was at Wesley United Cemetery at Charteris, Quebec.

Pallbearers were Donald Angus, Beverley Palmer, Leroy Palmer, Lennis Woolsey, Wilbert Kimber and Bryon Hodgins.

She was born on July 21, 1897 at Charteris, Quebec, the daughter of the late William Palmer and his wife the late Sarah Jane Armitage.

After attending public school she married Joseph Crawford on April 12, 1922. He predeceased her. She farmed while her husband lived and was post-mistress at Charteris of twenty-nine years. She retired in 1965.

She is survived by Genevieve, Mrs Paul Bretzlaff of Ladysmith, Quebec, and grandchildren- Cheslyn, Mrs Dennis Sheppard, Campbell's Bay, Quebec. Also sister Vera Palmer of Shawville survives.

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The assembly after the symposium

Mrs Ruth Yost of the Institute of Cultural Affairs has informed THE EQUITY that 186 visits were carried out by her group between the symposium in Pembroke and the assembly at Vinton. The visits were made through the areas of Sudbury to Kingston to Cornwall and including Ottawa. The purpose was to see if the mandates for the area were universal and to review the symposium.

Mrs Yost considers that the mandates were confirmed as "real". At the assembly Mrs Yost reports that economic development and participation leadership and commitment were the prime factors. There were eleven areas of action identified, the five major ones being developing a strong economy, supporting existing base structures and supporting regional planning, local involvement reinforcement in human and natural resources, image improvement including how to publicize heritage, training and leadership motivation. Nothing final was decided and they intend to meet again on Monday, June 22nd.

Quyon notes

Happy birthday wishes to Loretta Carroll of Ottawa. She celebrated on June 22nd.

Birthday greetings to Maureen and Mike Moore celebrating also on June 22nd. Maureen is now Mrs C MacEachern of Quyon and Mike is now living in the Kilroy Crescent in Aylmer, Quebec.

Get well wishes to Steve Muldoon, Detroit, Michigan, who has recently been hospitalized for surgery on his left eye. Steve has fine penmanship yet along with his wit, we enjoy his mail. Hope he's still able to read The Equity.

Good luck and best wishes to John Keon . He too is under medical care in Verdun.

Leona Muldoon is about to celebrate birthday on June 26th. Let's all wish her greetings.

The Canadian Pacific Railroad celebrates its 100th year. On June 18th fourteen hundred railroaders and their wives and their children and grandchildren travelled to Smith Falls to particiipate in their festivities. All enjoyed the free train rides; free treats from the booth; the tug of war , sky divers, ball games, pipe organ band and unmentionable things. The children enjoyed the miniature train rides .

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What is the Pontiac?

Pontiac County is a ten thousand square mile tract of land, mostly forests, mountains, lakes, streams and beautiful scenery. About twenty thousand residents live in twenty-two rural municipalities clustered along its south-western border, the Ottawa River, which is also the border between Quebec and Ontario. This places the population of Pontiac County in a sandwich between Ontario and the wilderness.

The organized part of the County contains some of the finest agricultural land in Eastern Canada and because of its rich forests many Pontiac families survive by the associated industries, all the way from wood cutting to the manufacture of kraft.

Apart from these twenty-two municipalities, the County of Pontiac is largely composed of unorganized territories, including three ZEC's and a provincial park.

History told, retold, and retold

To know the history of their own special part of Canada has become a preoccupation of the people of Pontiac County. Several local historians have created literary works, poems, novels, documentaries, songs and histories.

A favourite project for young and old is the collecting of historical information, pictures, clippings from old copies of THE EQUITY, and taped interviews with old timers.

As these items multiply over the years they tend to draw on each other for resource material so any mistakes which might have been made by the earliest writers are copied so many times they begin to seem authentic, simply by the fact of turning up in so many works by so many authors. One can only hope that original sources are more or less reliable, especially when borne out by names and dates on gravestones, and in church, census, school and municipal records. Nevertheless one must recognize the possibility of spelling and other mistakes made by the original record takers.

Pontiac's founding families came up the Ottawa River in the early 1800's, clearing land and building homes on either shore, wherever they found terrain to their liking. Family members on either side of the River maintained contact by boat in summer and over the ice in winter. The River was their highway to the outside world and also their connection with one another. Nobody thought, in those days, that an imaginary line would be drawn down the middle of the Ottawa to become a boundary between such different Provinces as Ontario and Quebec.

Fate decreed that the descendants of those who happened to choose land on the right would eventually live in Quebec and those on the left in Ontario. The ones who homesteaded on the southerly shore were the founders and builders of Renfrew County, while those who took up farming on the northern shore created Pontiac County.

Previous to this settlement, the Pontiac had been visited by Laurentian Indians nearly five thousand years ago. More recently came the Algonquin who used the islands of Allumette and Calumet as gathering places and collected tolls from travellers on the Ottawa, including Nicholas Vigneau who passed this way in 1611, and Champlain in 1613. The Iroquois swept through soon afterwards, and by 1650 had wiped out the Algonquin and vacated the islands themselves as well. The name of the County derived from Chief Pontiac who was known as a peacemaker of the Ottawa nation.

In 1694 Nicholas d'Ailleboust Sieur de Coulonge spent a winter at a trading post where the town of Fort Coulonge now stands. The post became one of several Pontiac depots of the Hudson's Bay Company in 1821. Another was established at Fort William in 1829, which still stands today.

But progress through the centuries of Pontiac County wasn't all glorious. Three enormous bitter disappointments struck the population.

Starting up . . .

At first, in 1847, the County consisted of the five Municipalities of Clarendon, established 1841, Calumet Island, Bristol and Litchfield, all established 1846, and Allumette Island, established 1847. The five mayors who made up the first County Council were, respectively, Thomas Corrigan, F.X. Bastien, William Craig, Alfred Lancaster and Andrew Whelan. They met at the home of Sam Moorehead in Litchfield until 1855 when they moved their meetings to Portage du Fort and included Sheenboro mayor Thomas Harrington, Mansfield mayor George Bryson, and Chichester mayor John B Poupore. Five years later, with the addition of mayor John T Coghlan of Waltham and mayor James Martin of Leslie, County Council moved again, this time to Bryson.

Two more moves, to Campbell's Bay in 1927 and back to Litchfield in 1964, brought Pontiac County Council full circle, but this time to a modern County Building, not back to Mr Moorhead's living room. They erected a small monument at the site of their first meetings, down the road a piece from the new building.

By the time Pontiac County Council occupied their new building more mayors had been added. The first from each of the newly erected municipalities were William O'Meara of Portage du Fort, John Dale of Shawville, Patrick Cunningham, of Chapeau, Walter Rimer of Bryson, Hugh Mulligan of Onslow South, Robert McKenny of Onslow, Walton Smith of Quyon, John Rennix of Thorne, Robert J Bradnor of Alleyn and Cawood, John Bryson of Fort Coulonge, E.H. Workman of Campbell's Bay, Victor Mercier of Dorion Church, Hugh N Lackie of Allumette Island East and Henry Madore of Rapides des Joachims.

Eardley, which is now a part of Pontiac County, dates back to 1806, their first mayor having been Robert McKenny, but there was no Pontiac County in 1806 although people did live in the region.

The names above listed may seem less than interesting to a casual reader but their significance is in understanding the position of Pontiac County in the Quebec of today.

People gather in the Pontiac to run, to bicylce, to paddle, to fiddle.

The Shawville Fair

In the year of 1856 Shawville storekeeper William Clark secured a charter from the Provincial Government to establish the Pontiac Agricultural Society. That Provincial Government was for the Province of Canada, being Upper Canada and Lower Canada which had joined together about fifteen years previous.

William Clark needed not only the charter from the Government but also some finances to hold the agricultural exhibition so he borrowed two hundred dollars and proceeded to plan what was to be the first of 125 Fairs put on by the Society.

The first event of its kind took place in a field in Shawville near the school and the Orange Lodge. During the next few years the fairs alternated between this location, Bristol, Wyman, and once at Norway Bay. Eventually a permanent fairground in Shawville was donated to the Society by James Shaw and since then on it has been held there each year.

Pontiac Agricultural Societies No. 2 and 3 were later established. They held their annual exhibitions at Chapeau on Allumette Island and at Quyon, respectively, and continue to run these fairs today, contributing considerably to the agricultural communities in the west and east ends of the County.

In the early days of the Shawville Fair there were no permanent buildings. On the day of a typical fair in those days people would start at dawn from miles around to come and exhibit their livestock or produce and spend a social day. There was no midway or games of chance and the show ring was around a huge pine stump in the middle of the field.

The livestock was tied to the fences while being judged and the local editor would read off the names of the prize winners to the throng that gathered around.

A big drawing card of the Fair was the harness racing which was originally run on a straight stretch of half a mile and later improved by the circular dirt track around the grounds.

The men who made th Shawville Fair in those early days along with William Clark were William McDowell, Robert McJanet, John Duff, Montgomery Cunningham, Hugh Brownlee, J.T. Pattison, among others.

By 1880 the Society began to erect permanent buildings. In 1898 Thomas McDowell was engaged to supervise the construction of the large impressive building which still stands today, a sentinel to the pride and skill of the early builders and the only one of its kind still standing in the Ottawa Valley. This heritage construction was designed by Moses Edey and built at a cost of less than five thousand dollars. The building placed the Agricultural Society at the center of many activities throughout the years and it is still used for exhibitions of all kinds.

In 1960 the new Community Center was located on the Fair Grounds and serves as a hockey arena and a place for large gatherings for the entire area.

When the first fair was held here no wheel had yet arrived in the township so all roads were only wide enough for man and horse. Every farm animal in the County was either born here or walked in on its own legs.

By 1947, though, there were not only good roads and a railroad into Shawville but plane rides as a feature of the Fair.

Times and styles change but the Shawville Fair goes on forever with the excitement of the preparations, the magic of the Fair, the wondrous sense of belonging to the greater agricultural family of the County. Countless reunions of friends and families take place around the horse rings, the cattle barns, the poultry building, the ladies' exhibits, the dairy case, the food booths and the incredible midway that springs up overnight like a mushroom.

As our agronomist tells us, when he first came to the Pontiac he marvelled at the way Shawville seemed to be asleep, as usual, on the night before the fair and the next day like a miracle everything was in place and the fair would be in action. All organizing seems to be done quietly during the in-between months but the fair itself is a noisy, colorful, and most welcome punctuation mark every year. A fall without a Shawville Fair would be unthinkable and nobody alive today has ever known it to happen!

Three disasters

In 1854 a contract was let to build a canal at Chats Falls near Quyon. Rock was blasted and rock was drilled and tremendous huge boulders were removed to create a canal 300 feet long, 60 feet wide and from 30 to 50 feet deep at various places along its length. It took two years with hundreds of workers to get the project that far along. The canal was supposed to open the Ottawa River for navigation. Then suddenly all work stopped with no explanation.

A similar canal to be built at the Culbute at Allumette Island several years later met the same fate. Suddenly abandoned, the works thus far in both locations are there for all to see and wonder what Pontiac did to deserve these two gigantic disappointments.

But the third was the most disastrous and far reaching. This was the railroad scandal of the 1880's. The Pontiac Pacific Junction Railroad Company exacted almost half a million dollars from the taxpayers of Pontiac County in exchange for a promised railroad connection through the County from Hull to Pembroke, and thence to the Pacific coast. With farmers averaging gross annual cash receipts of three hundred dollars, this railroad bonus plunged the Pontiac into dire proverty and yet the railroad never went beyond Waltham where construction stopped in 1887. The infamous bonus wasn't paid up until 1934 and in 1959 the railroad, which had by then become the property of the CPR, discontinued passenger service. At this moment they are planning to rip up the rails entirely but all Pontiac Municipalities are pressing against this. Eventual reinstating of passenger service is still hoped for and connection with Pembroke is also in the minds of some.

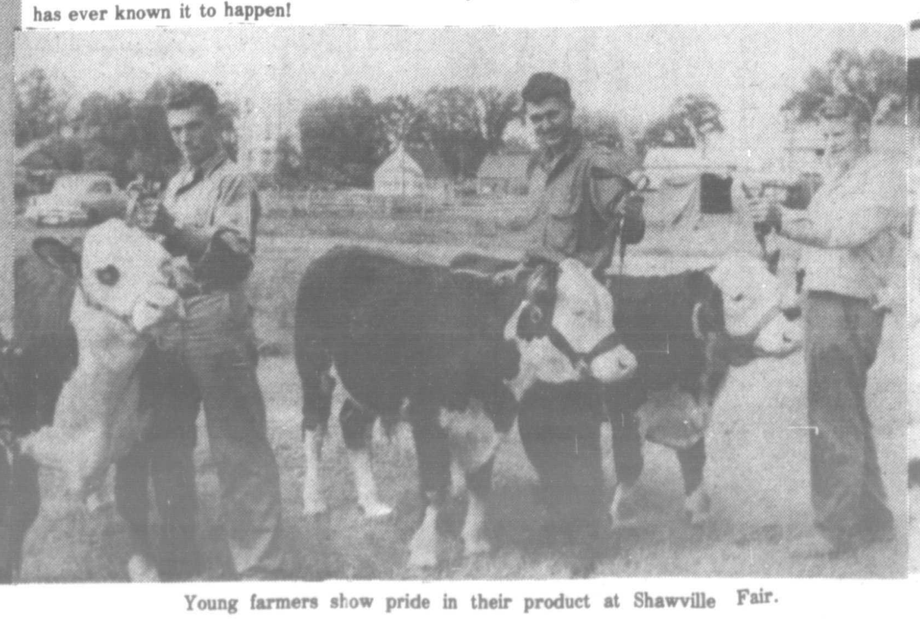
Despite the history of dashed hopes in the Pontiac, there is a spirit of indestructible optimism which keeps a core group of responsible people active in community affairs. For these people the linguistic puzzles posed by governments have to take a back seat. These are the folks who plan and organize the three annual Agricultural Exhibitions, the Quyon Fair in its 60th year, the Chapeau Fair in its 120th year, and the Shawville Fair which is 125 years old this year, and the people who work on the school boards and municipal councils, the business and tourist associations, the hospital and senior citizens homes, and the many service clubs across the County.

Which of these institutions are English and which are French; who would know? Things take a little longer in the Pontiac because so much is done first in one language and then in the other. This system develops patience, understanding, appreciation and the result is an experience in bilingual living without parallel in this supposedly bilingual Canada of ours.

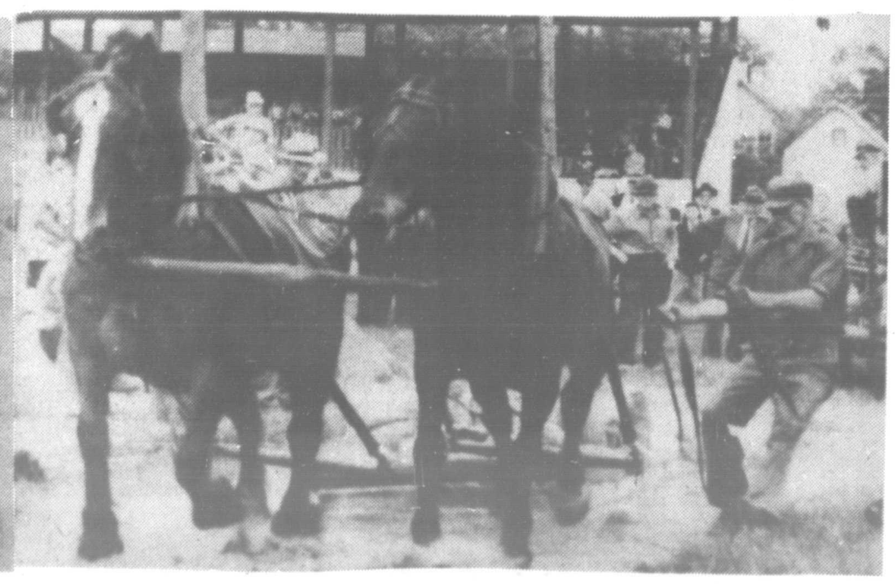
Present day pioneers are doing the same jobs their ancestors did - farming, foresting, doctoring, lawyering, printing, baking, building, manufacturing and merchandising - but using ever new methods and planning with an eye on the future. These people will be remembered in years to come as the ones who stuck it out through difficult times, the same as the earlier pioneers did.

Difficulties never leave us, they just change. Today's language problems will not deter the good dairy farmer, the successful woodlot manager, businessman, hotelman, from continuing to build the Pontiac of the future.

The midway and plane rides at Shawville Fair.



Young farmers show pride in their product at Shawville Fair.



Horse drawing is a regular attraction at Shawville Fair.

The people . . .

The hills around Otter Lake were partly settled by Polish people. The Thorne population was mostly German. Americans from the United States are found throughout central Pontiac. French speaking Canadians came from other parts of Quebec to settle, mostly in the western part of the County. Homesteaders from Scotland took up land around Bristol, Irish protestants through Clarendon and Irish catholics around Vinton and Chapeau. The Indian influence is also felt strongly across the County where we find thousands of members of the Metis and Non-Status Indian Alliance.

With all these racial differences, only two languages remain predominant, French and English, and few Pontiackers get too worked up about either until egged on by someone who comes here with a mission to tell them they should object to use of the other language, whichever it may be.

The weekly newspaper of the County, since 1883, is THE EQUITY, which makes a practice of publishing articles in the language in which they are received. The community radio station of the County, CHIP-FM alternates between French and English.

County Council and most of the Municipal Councils conduct most of their business in English as they have done since County Council was first formed as the Third Division of the Ottawa District, in 1847, twenty years before Canada's Confederation.

Some astounding things about our County!

Canada's first commercial power plant was built in the early 1900's at the mouth of the Black River near Waltham, in Pontiac County, and Waltham at one time was the sole supplier of power to the Petawawa Military Camp across the Ottawa River in Ontario.

The first lady mayor in the Province of Quebec was Elsie M. Gibbons who served as Mayor of Portage du Fort, Pontiac County, for twenty years and also as Warden of the County for two terms.

The cornerstones of Ottawa's first Parliament Building were shipped from Portage du Fort quarries which carried on a large export business in the 1800's.

When the Parliament Buildings burned down early in the century it was a Pontiac County teenager, Jack Argue of Shawville, who ran back to close the fire doors which saved the Parliamentary Library.

The world's largest producers of molybdenite in the years 1916 to 1919, the Canadian Wood Molybdenite Company, was established in 1914 in Onslow, Pontiac County. Other Pontiac mineral deposits that have earned fame for the County are lead and zinc on Calumet Island, iron ore in Bristol, dolomite at Portage du Fort. Even today uranium prospectors sporadically come down from the hills with tales of gold and silver deposits.

The chutes and falls throughout the Pontiac, notably on the Coulonge and Quio Rivers, powered the mills that enabled early settlers to saw lumber and grind grain and are now among the most exciting and unexploited tourist attractions in Canada.

One of the longest covered bridges in Canada was built in 1898 in Mansfield, Pontiac County, and is still in use today.

The covered bridge across the Coulonge River is one of the foremost tourist attractions of the Pontiac.

Quebec Farmers' Association

by Steve Gruber

One year later . . .

Just over 12 months have passed since the previous report on the Quebec Farmers' Association was brought to you on these pages. To those involved at both the QFA Provincial and local branch levels it sometimes seems like 12 weeks, the time has passed so quickly due to the amount of QFA activities and programs introduced in that period. The ever increasing level of activity and "grass roots" participation in the QFA are seen as positive indicators of the continuing need for the QFA as a provincial association representing Quebec's rural anglophone community. It is a source of satisfaction for all those involved in the QFA that, as the Association enters into its 25th year, the size of the membership and number of programs offered is at an all time high.

Need for the Q.F.A.

To those of you who are not familiar with the QFA and if you are an agricultural producer in particular, you may wonder what the role of the Association is; after all, we already have a farmers' Union in Quebec (Union des Producteurs Agricoles).

Put briefly, the two basic reasons for the QFA's existence are to provide provincially a sense of unity and representation for Quebec's anglophone rural community, and to help maintain a lively and useful center of social and informative activity for that community at the local level. Judging from the steadily increasing membership of the QFA these are needs that many anglophone Quebecers feel the QFA are answering. With ten local branches stretching right across the province, from the Pontiac to the Gaspé, and with new ones being planned, the QFA has brought a whole host of activities to thousands of rural anglophones this year.

The activities of the local branches have been as varied as are the branches themselves. They include social and cultural events, courses, seminars and information meetings on subjects of interest to rural families, e.g. promotion of farm safety and local agricultural produce, holding of agricultural contests and participation in agricultural fairs and other similar events. The common theme is, of course, service to English-speaking rural families, and the common aim is to encourage their active participation in an association that exists solely to serve and represent them, at both the provincial and local levels.

Good location

The Provincial Office situated in the Extension Department of Macdonald College serves as the center for province-wide projects and programs. With its access to the Faculty of Agriculture, location in the Extension Department serves as an ideal resource base for the Association and a centrally located position for the Provincial Directors' meetings and the Annual Meeting, along with the training workshops and many other meetings that the QFA organizes on a regular basis. Also located in the Extension Department are the Provincial Offices of the Quebec Young Farmers, Association of Quebec Regional English Media, the Quebec Provincial Plowmen's Association, and other Quebec based rural groups; this allows daily contact with groups who are also involved in other aspects of Quebec rural life.

The QFA Fieldmen help organize events at the local level in co-ordination with their Fieldman's Committee. Seen here is Richmond Fieldman, Merrill Hodge (right) talking to Ross Carson, judge at one of the QFA plowing matches, just one of the many events organized by QFA'ers throughout the year.

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Provincial Directors' meeting- held regularly at Macdonald College, these meetings set the general policy guidelines for the QFA. Seen here left to right are Mac Frazer, Clifford Parkinson, Walter Kilgour, Chris Judd, Ken Hodge, and Shawville Fieldman Leslie Thompson.

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On a provincial level, meetings are held with government and other organizations involved in rural Quebec. Seen here is QFA President, Jeannie Nevue (center front) with Pierre Gaudet, President of UPA, with other members of the UPA Executive, and Martin van Lierop (front right), Secretary Manager of the QFA.

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Radio and television

The QFA has always understood the importance to rural communities of effective communication and has worked towards developing programs to ensure the presence of such a communications system.

Leading the way in this field is the development of the QFA's own newspaper. Last year the format was changed to a 12 page tabloid size. Now in its 7th edition, the newspaper has proven itself very popular with the membership. Under the managing editorialship of the Executive Secretary, it supplies news of QFA activites and items of particular interest to the rural community not found in the commercial media.

The QFA works with other groups to enhance the quality and quantity of information available to the anglophone rural community. Through the direct negotiation with the QFA, the Provincial Ministry of Agriculture's (MAPAQ) English Agricultural Newsletter resumed publication this year. Through a joint QFA-MAPAQ information committee, efforts are now being made to upgrade the format and type of information in the newsletter so as to help keep farmers as fully informed as possible.

Q.F.A. presents briefs

One of the briefs presented by the QFA recently was to the Jean Commission on Provincial Adult Education.

The Jean Commission was created by the Quebec Provincial Government last year to travel around the province to inquire into the state of Adult Education from the organizers, teachers, and user's point of view. With the QFA's long established history of work in Adult Education in rural Quebec, it was important that the Association's voice be heard.

The Commission was informed of what the QFA felt were both the good and bad points of the system as it now stands. In many areas the QFA local Fieldmen work in close cooperation with their Adult Education sector of the Regional School Board, but in some cases the red tape involved in setting up and registering for courses deter potential users. This is due in large part to the number of different bodies involved, (e.g. CEP, CMC, Regional School Board, etc). Any further reorganization of the system, it is hoped by the QFA, would allow for a streamlining of registration procedures. The QFA's second main point was the need to widen the resource base from which organizers of anglophone Adult Education in Quebec have to work from. Due to the present situation of the anglophone rural community, the QFA feels that the expansion of Adult Education programs play a significant role in maintaining the viability of our community and strengthening its cultural identify so as to make them fully contributing members to the life of present day Quebec.

Liaison with other rural organizations

Apart from the daily contact with the other associations with their provincial offices located in the Extension Department, the QFA holds regular meetings with other organizations concerned with farm and rural life in general.

This February the QFA President, Mrs Jeannie Neveu, and Vice-President, Mr Gerald Duncan, attended the 4-day Canadian Federation of Agriculture's Annual Meeting in Ottawa. The QFA is a National Federation of commodity, co-operative and farmers' organizations. As delegates with full voting rights within the Quebec caucus, the QFA was assured of having its voice heard on the many issues at the "Farmers' Parliament" as the CFA Annual Meeting is commonly known. Mrs Neveu also sits on the CFA's National Board of Directors, allowing the QFA input to the proceedings of the Federation.

The QFA also represents its membership at both federal and provincial government levels, their agencies, and with provincial organizations such as the Union des Producteurs Agricoles and the Coopérative Fédérée. Apart from attendance at these bodies' annual meetings, executive level meetings are held with these groups which enable the QFA to ensure that the concerns of its members are brought to the attention of these influential bodies.

Provincial representation

Under the general policy guidance of the Provincial Board of Directors (there are 20 Directors, two elected from each club), the provincial executive and staff have represented the interest of the English rural community at various hearings of Government Commissions, and the QFA committees have attended numerous meetings with government departments, institutions and organizations such as the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, the U.P.A., and Co-op Fédérée, that have an effect of life in rural Quebec.

Rural radio planning

The QFA Broadcast Committee has been very active over the past year. Recently they met with heads of CBC Radio and TV to discuss the concern of anglophone rural Quebecers over program content and poor reception in some areas. Amongst the subjects discussed was the possibility of increasing the in-depth coverage of specifically rural issues, a point felt quite strongly about by the committee.

The QFA stressed that they felt it was the CBC's duty as a publicly funded body to serve the public in both official languages where the minority was a substantial portion of the population, as in anglophone rural Quebec.

One result of particular interest from this meeting is the offer of the CBC to plan to include a short segment on Saturday mornings directed specifically for anglophone rural youth.

Through another series of meetings with Quebec City CBC, a "Farm Package" is now heard twice-a-week on the "Quebec AM" morning show heard across most of the province on the Quebec Community Network. Sawyerville dairy farms and QFA Provincial Fieldman Co-ordinator, Warren Grapes, is one of two local co-ordinators for the CBC to gather information for the program.

Looking ahead

The QFA has made major progress in the recent past both in increasing the size of its membership and in the range of the services and activities it offers. However, at the heart of the QFA lies the fundamental belief that the "best help is that which we do for ourselves". The manifestation of this belief is most clearly seen at the local QFA branch level. It is here that the voluntary efforts of the membership, through the co-ordination of the local Fieldmen, ensure that a full program of social activities and information meetings, etc., designed to meet the local needs of the area, are planned and brought to fruition. It is through the full participation of many members at this level that the QFA can be assured of satisfying the "grass roots" wants of the membership; for, as anybody who has ever tried to organize an "event" on any scale knows, people will not volunteer their precious time for something that they do not believe in or do not really care one way or the other whether it happens or not.

Full membership participation in all activities and programs of the Association has ensured the development of a strong leadership framework in the anglophone rural community. This is clearly seen in the organization of the local QFA branches and at the provincial level through the actions of the QFA Executive and chairmen and members of the various committees that the QFA has set up to cope with the large range of issues that the QFA now deals with.

It is for this reason the QFA is now putting its efforts into expanding the number of local branches and increasing its team of fieldmen to serve them. With the increase in QFA membership it has been found that there are several anglophone communities in rural Quebec who would like to see a QFA branch set up in their area. Thus plans are already in operation through the efforts of the Provincial Fieldman Co-ordinator, the Provincial Office at Macdonald, and the members in the areas concerned to establish new QFA branches and thereby enlarge the QFA "family" even further.

The outlook for the QFA in the coming year is bright indeed, and judging from the continuing efforts of the many people involved in the QFA, the optimism is fully justified.

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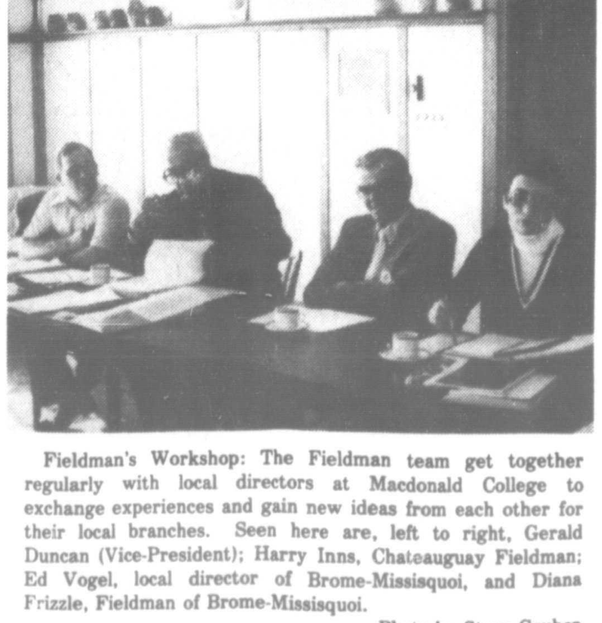

Fieldman's Workshop: The Fieldman team get together regularly with local directors at Macdonald College to exchange experiences and gain new ideas from each other for their local branches. Seen here are, left to right, Gerald Duncan (Vice-President); Harry Inns, Chateauguay Fieldman; Ed Vogel, local director of Brome-Missisquoi, and Diana Frizzle, Fieldman of Brome-Missisquoi.

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Le MEER s'intéresse au Comté Pontiac

Le 3 juin, au Golf Pontefract à Fort-Coulonge, avait lieu une importante rencontre entre des représentants du Ministère de l'expansion économique régionale (MEER) et des membres de l'Association des gens d'affaires de Pontiac (AGAP).

Cette rencontre était le résultat direct de plusieurs interventions de l'AGAP pour impliquer le MEER dans le développement du Pontiac. Monsieur Claude Lavoie, agent principal pour la promotion industrielle, était accompagné de Messieurs Jean Khoury, analyste du MEER et Paul C Frérotte, président de Redma, groupe de consultants. Tous arrivaient de Montréal. Laurier Grondin de l'Office de planification et de développement du Québec (OPGQ) assistant aussi à la réunion.

Nousfûmes très heureux d'apprendre de la bouche de Monsieur Lavoie que le MEER venait d'engager la firme de consultants Redma afin d'aider les gens du Pontiac à trouver des solutions concrètes à leurs problèmes de développement.

Monsieur Frérotte nous a ensuite précisé son travail, qui va comporter trois étapes:

-Connaissance de la région en se référant aux études déjà faites. Il n'est pas question de recommencer à faire des études sur les besoins de priorités du Pontiac, mais de se référer à toutes celles qui existent déjà.

- Consultation de personnes ressources de la population.
- Table ronde pour déterminer des projets concrets.

Monsieur Frérotte nous a bien fait comprendre qu'il n'y a pas de miracles à attendre de son travail. Il ne faut pas s'attendre à voir les millions affluer dans le comté. D'ailleurs les miracles économiques sont plutôt rares. Le seul qui existe, si on peut appeler ça de ce nom, c'est quand les gens changent de mentalité et décident de prendre en main le développement de leur coin de pays.

Le rôle de Monsieur Frérotte sera donc de faire un travail avec nous autres. Son rapport d'étude se voudrait être le commencement de l'implication réelle de tout le monde dans le développement du comté. Son travail s'arrête normallement quand, avec nous, il a réussi à mettre en marche un plan d'action.

Les aventures de mes fils

par Danielle Côté Smith

C'est l'été, il fait chaud. Nikolai et Philippe se baignent. Quand Nikolai finit sa baignade, il me demande une petite culotte. C'est tout ce qu'il veut porter en été.

Il y en a justement sur la corde à linge. Par la fenêtre j'apperçois Keith tout près. Je dis donc à Nikolai de demander à son père de lui en décrocher une. Quand Nikolai arrive dehors, Keith a disparu et le caleçon est toujours sur la corde.

Il monte donc sur une grosse roche au dessus de laquelle passe la corde à linge, attrappe sa culotte d'une main, la corde de l'autre et tire... De la cuisine j'entends un gros "boum" et Nikolai qui pleure en disant: "J'ai pas fait exprès, j'ai pas fait exprès.

J'arrive à la course et ne peut m'empêcher d'éclater de rire. la corde à linge est tombée entraînant avec elle le poteau de corde à linge, ma petite gallerie et quatre ou cinq planches du hangar sur lequel le tout était cloué.

Mon gros bébe d'à peine 3 ans pesant 45 lbs, bâti comme un joueur de football est là, tout nu, debout sur sa roche. tenant dans ses mains pottelées sa petite culotte encore attachée à la corde à linge.

Je ne pouvais cesser de rire et Nikolai pleurait de plus belle. Je lui change les idées en jouant au ballon et il retourne se baigner. Il n'était pas sitôt entré dans la piscine qu'il en ressort aussitôt, s'écrase dans un trou de boue et dit: "Maman, une autre petite culotte".

Lettres:

Lors de la dernière réunion de son Conseil Exécutif, le Parti Québécois du comté de Pontiac a fait un tour d'horizon de l'actualité récente et des évènements qui marqueront les prochains mois.

Deux délégués (le Président et la Trésorière) se sont rendus à Montréal pour représenter l'exécutif du P.Q. Pontiac et faire adopter par le Conseil National des 13 et 14 juin les propositions du comté.

L'une de ces résolutions à caractère technique, permettra au contribuable de déduire le remboursement d'impôts fonciers de l'impôt à payer.

L'autre résolution, si le gouvernement y donne suite, permettra à la polyvalente Sieur de Coulonge de Fort-Coulonge d'obtenir un statut particulier à cause de son éloignement de Hull. Ce qui impliquera une révision du budget et des critères permettant la dispensation des cours (radio étudiant-cours). Les parents des étudiants de cette polyvalente verraient d'un bon oeil ce changement. En effet, leurs enfants sont souvent obligés de pensionner à Hull pour suivre le cours secondaire. (Oratrice favorable: Diane Froment).

Dans un autre ordre d'idée, l'exécutif du comté de Pontiac tient à mettre l'élu du Pontiac en garde quant aux intérêts qu'il cherchera à défendre au cours de son mandat.

Monsieur Middlemiss doit savoir que son travail de député est surveillé de près. Ses prises de position, si habilement présentées soient-elles, devront être représentatives du Comté de Pontiac et non seulement à l'avantage de ses petits amis libéraux.

La politique d'achat lait-école a récemment fait l'objet de critiques de sa part.

Le Parti Québécois du comté de Pontiac affirme son appui total à la politique actuelle d'achat lait-école qui bénéficie à tous les enfants du niveau primaire et aux agriculteurs québécois.

Il n'est pas question que le gouvernement revienne là-dessus. Le lait-école doit être acheté au Québec et non pas en Ontario même s'il y est un cent de moins le berlinguot.

Le Parti Québécois du comté de Pontiac.

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Monsieur,

La présente fait suite à votre éditorial du 10 courant. Je tiens à vous faire part qu'une erreur d'interprétation subsiste face aux affirmations que j'ai faites à la réunion du Conseil de comté du 8 juin. J'apprécierais donc que, lors de la prochaine parution de votre journal, vous fassiez part à vos lecteurs des faits suivants:

a) Lors de la réunion du Conseil de comté, il n'a pas été question des requêtes faites par la Coopérative agricole de Pontiac. J'ai affirmé que la Coopérative n'avait pas répondu à l'offre du ministère de l'Agriculture, des Pêcheries et de l'Alimentation concernant le projet de l'abattoir.

b) Le ministère de l'Agriculture, des Pêcheries et de l'Alimentation n'a pas fixé d'échéance à la Coopérative. C'est moi qui ai écrit à M. Jacques Lance pour qu'une décision soit prise quant à l'offre de M Garon lors de la prochaine réunion des membres de la Coopérative.

Veuillez agréer, Monsieur, mes salutations distinguées.

Louise Lestage,
agent de développement économique
Société d'aménagement de l'Outaouais

Subvention de $7,495 pour l'Imagier d'Aylmer

Dans le cadre du programme d'aide financière aux musées privés et centres d'exposition, le ministère des Affaires culturelles a autorisé le versement de subventions totalisant trente et un mille cinquante-sept dollars (31 057 $) dans la région de l'Outaouais au cours de l'année financière 1980-81.

Grâce à l'aide financière accordée, deux centres d'exposition de la région ont pu investir dans le fonctionnement ou l'animation.

Au nombre des bénéficiaires, on retrouve l'Imagier d'Aylmer (7 495 $).

Rappelons que ce programme vise à permettre aux musées et centrcs d'exposition d'accentuer leur action dans le milieu, d'atteindre un plus large public et de jouer plus efficacement leur rôle de diffusion et d'éducation.

Groupement forestier de Pontiac reconnu

Le ministre de l'Energie et des Ressources, M. Yves Duhaime, vient d'annoncer au Groupement forestier du Pontiac qu'il le reconnaît comme organisme.

L'annonce de cette nouvelle vient couronner quelques années d'efforts. Il y a déjà plus de deux ans que l'idée d'une association de propriétaires de boisés privés avait été lancée. Il a fallu un certain temps pour arriver à regrouper le nombre de propriétaires voulu car pour former un Groupement forestier, 3000 acres doivent être rassemblés.

Rappelons que les membres du Groupement forestier du Pontiac retireront plusieurs avantages pour leur participation à cette organisation: coupes de bois, travaux de plantation, d'entretien, d'éclaircie, de nettoyage et de voie d'accès sur leur propriété.

Championnat régional scolaire d'athlétisme

Les records sont faits pour être battus et c'est ce qui s'est produit lors du championnat régional scolaire d'athlétisme qui a eu lieu en fin de semaine alors que quinze athlètes différents ont abaissé vingt-deux nouveaux records à Hull.

Dans la catégorie minime, onze records ont été battus dont Bonny Kuehl du Pontiac Protestant High School - 60m en 9:08 et 100m en 14:43, Graham Stuart, 100m en 14:37, Cory Smart 1200m en 4.23:92, et Bridget Kehoe 400m en 1.00:75 et 100m en 15:01. Les athlètes de l'Outaouais avaient terminé au 7ième rang sur quatorze régions pour une deuxième année de suite.

Au niveau primaire et à sa première participation au championnat régional scolaire, la commission scolaire Pontiac Protestant s'est méritée les grands honneurs avec un total de 123 points, suivie de la Seigneurie avec 81 points.

Mots d'enfant

Nikolai a découpé les lettres qu'il y avait sur une grosse boite de carton, les a mises dans un bol en plastique et dit: "Viens maman on va jouer un tour au chien, il va penser que c'est des alphaghettis"

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Les capacités l'emportent sur le handicap

Les programmes d'adaptation et de réadaptation fonctionnelle cherchent à développer les possibilités du handicapé en faisant appel à l'ensemble de ses capacités, plutôt qu'à «traiter» son handicap.

Ils visent, en dernier ressort, à amener la personne handicapée à mener une vie quotidienne «normale», c'est-à-dire une existence autonome et responsable dans un milieu de vie naturel, si possible. À la suite de tels programmes, les personnes handicapées devraient être en mesure de s'intégrer socialement et professionnellement, notamment en ayant accès aux activités et situations vécues par les autres membres de la société.

Plus concrètement, on peut dire qu'un programme d'adaptation ou de réadaptation a atteint ses objectifs lorsque, par exemple, une personne paralysée parvient à se nourrir seule ou à tourner les pages d'un livre, lorsqu'un aveugle arrive à circuler librement dans le monde des voyants ou lorsqu'un enfant sourd apprend à communiquer.

ROUTE MANIWAKI-TEM.

On a repris, depuis le 11 mai dernier, les travaux de construction de la route d'accès Maniwaki-Témiscaming et, à cette fin, un budget de 1 500 000$ est affecté par le ministère de l'Energie et des Ressources au financement de l'aménagement de 10 kilomètres de route et des travaux de dynamitage. Ces travaux mécanisés devraient se terminer vers le 25 septembre prochain alors que l'on aura complété, en deux ans, 15 kilomètres de route dans ce secteur.

MONUMENT HISTORIQUE

La maison Pierre Charay, construite en 1794, dans le village Les Cèdres (Vaudreuil-Soulanges), a été classée monument historique par le ministère des Affaires culturelles. Son premier propriétaire était maître farinier et directeur des moulins de Soulanges. Cette maison conserve des éléments décoratifs de style Adam que l'on retrouve dans les anciennes demeures américaines et constitue le meilleur exemple dans la région de Montréal d'habitation construite pièce sur pièce.

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Reboisement aux Coulonge et Noire

Le ministère de l'Energie et des Ressources effectue présentement des travaux de reboisement dans le comté de Pontiac. Ces travaux, qui s'étendent sur une superficie de 44 hectares, s'inscrivent dans un programme de restauration des forêts publiques de la région de l'Outaouais qui donnera du travail à 6 personnes pendant 1 mois.

Ensemencement- Du 18 mai au début juin, dans l'unité de gestion Coulonge-et Noire, la Coopérative forestière du Pontiac ensemence du pin blanc sur 20 hectares de forêt domaniale dans les environs du lac Findlay afin de régénérer cette partie du secteur.

Pour ensemencer, les travailleurs procèdent en 3 étapes. En premier lieu, pour enlever l'humus et découvrir le sol minéral, ils grattent un carré de terre d'environ 100 cm2. Par la suite, ils sèment de 8 à 12 graines dans chaque carré qu'ils recouvrent de terre pour éviter qu'elles ne soient mangées par les oiseaux ou les rongeurs.

Le nombre de graines de pin blanc à déposer dans chaque carré a été déterminé selon le pourcentage de germination des semences. En mettant en terre de 8 à 12 graines, la probabilité de récolter une tige commerciale à maturité, dans chaque espace nettoyé, est très élevée.

Une fois le projet d'ensemencement terminé, les travailleurs de la Coopérative forestière du Pontiac planteront, toujours dans le secteur du lac Findlay, 59 000 pins gris sur une superficie de 24 hectares.

Ces pins gris présentent une caractéristique particulière. Ils sont, contrairement à la majorité des plans utilisés au M.E.R., produits uniquement en serre et cultivés dans des récipients de papier.

Au Québec, le reboisement de plants en récipient à commencé il y a quelques années sur de petites superficies. Cette année, par contre, le projet dépasse le stade expérimental et sera implanté d'une façon plus générale.

Les avantages du reboisement de plants en récipient justifient largement cette implantation. Entre autres, ils peuvent être plantés à 6 mois alors que les plants à racines nues sont mis en terre vers 3 ans. De plus, à cause de leur plus grande adaptabilité - les racines étant protégées par la terre dans le récipient - la période de reboisement peut être allongée de quelques semaines.

Par ailleurs, toujours dans l'unité de gestion Coulonge-et-Noire, près de 200 000 autres plants seront mis en terre. Ces derniers regarniront les boisés privés des propriétaires qui avaient présenté une demande de plants au M.E.R. l'an dernier. Donc, 36 reboiseurs se partageront 192 000 plants, principalement du pin rouge et du pin blanc.

De plus, pour l'unité de gestion 71 un autre projet d'ensemencement, cette fois-ci du bouleau jaune, est prévue pour l'automne. Il sera effectué en forêt domaniale près du dépôt Davidson à 15 km de Fort-Coulonge sur une superficie de 50 hectares.

En somme, pour l'année 81, 90 hectares auront été reboisés dans l'unité de gestion Coulonge-et-Noire en plus de la superficie reboisée par les propriétaires de boisés privés. Bien que ces interventions soient modestes et de nature plutôt expérimentale, ils constituent quand même un premier pas vers un aménagement à une plus grande échelle au niveau de l'unité de gestion de Fort-Coulonge.

par Lyne Champoux

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Canada
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LA CORPORATION Municipale de Portage du Fort

A la réunion régulière du conseil de la corporation municipale du Village de Portage du Fort, tenue à l'endroit habituel, à Portage du Fort, le 6 mai, 1981, à cette réunion étaient présents:

Le Maire Gérald Manwell et les conseillers suivants: Garnet McCallum, Roy Dagg, J.J. McCallum, John Ouellet, Clarence McCallum et Maurice Essiambre formant quorum du conseil;

Le règlement suivant a été lu, proposé et adopté, REGLEMENT NO: 226.

UN REGLEMENT respectant les chiens et les étiquettes de chiens.

ATTENDU QUE le conseil a décrété un règlement respectant les chiens, les étiquettes de chiens et le contrôle des chiens vicieux;

ATTENDU QU' avis de motion a été donné antérieurement d'après la loi;

PAR CONSEQUENT le règlement présent se promulgue et se décrète comme suit:

SECTION 1:- Dans le règlement présent, à moins que le contexte exige ou implique une interprétation différente, le mot:

a) chien" sera interprété dans un sens général et signifie d'inclure tous chiens mâles et femelles aussi bien que les chiots tenus ou gardés dans le territoire de la municipalité;

b) propriétaire" signifie n'importe quelle personne qui garde ou à qui appartient n'importe quel chien ou qui est en charge de n'importe quel chien dans la municipalité;

c) "gardien de fourrière signifie la personne en charge de la fourrière municipale;

d) "secrétaire-trésorier" signifie le secrétaire-trésorier de la municipalité de Portage du Fort.

SECTION 2— Chaque propriétaire de chien devrait, en dedans de (8) huit jours de son acquisition, fournir une déclaration de cela au secrétaire-trésorier;

Telle déclaration devrait faire savoir:

a) le nom de famille
b) le prénom
c) l'occupation
d) le domicile du propriétaire, aussi bien que
é) le sexe du chien
f) l'espèce de chien.

SECTION 3:— Chaque propriétaire de chien en dedans du territoire de la municipalité devrait payer, après que le règlement présent sera entré en vigueur, une taxe comme suit:
La somme de $10.00 annuellement pour chaque chien mâle;
La somme de $10.00 annuellement pour chaque chien femelle;

La taxe dite sera payable en dedans de huit jours de l'acquisition par le propriétaire de tel chien et annuellement le 1er juin.

SECTION 4:— Le propriétaire d'un chien, en dedans du territoire de la municipalité, devrait obtenir du secrétaire trésorier, sur paiement de la taxe mentionnée dans la Section 3 de ceci, une licence sous forme d'étiquette d'identité spéciale qui sera attachée à tel chien, et aucun chien ne sera permis par son propriétaire de parcourir dans le territoire de la municipalité à moins que la dite étiquette d'identité soit attachée à tel chien;

SECTION 5:- le gardien de fourrière est obligé d'enfermer tous chiens:

a) trouver parcourant au large, en dedans des limites de la municipalité sans une étiquette d'identité;
b) trouver parcourant, qui ne portent pas une laisse et qui ne sont pas accompagnés d'une personne responsable ou du propriétaire;

dans un lieu tel que désigné pour cette raison, et est obligé de garder ces chiens quarante-huit (48) heures, durant ce temps le propriétaire de tels chiens peut les réclamé en payant les dépenses et les frais contractés pour la transportation et voiture de tels chiens. Tel que mentionné, un chien qui n'est pas réclamé en dedans du temps ci-haut mentionné, le gardien de fourrière ou l'officier désigné aura le droit de se débarrasser de tel chien ou chiens.

SECTION 6:- N'importe quelle personne qui s'oppose aux dispositions du règlement présent sera responsable, à part du paiement de la taxe ci-incluse, paiement d'une amende n'excédent pas $15.00 et les frais, à défaut de paiement en dedans de 15 jours de jugement de telle amende et frais, à l'emprisonnement pour pas plus d'un mois. Si l'infraction est continuée de jour en jour, cela constituera une nouvelle offense.

SECTION 7: Le règlement présent sera mis en vigeur d'après la loi;

Donc adopté par la Corporation Municipale du Village de Portage du Fort, ce 6e jour de Mai, 1981.

Gerald Manwell, Maire
Jacqueline Brisebois
Secrétaire-trésorier
20JN24

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Les feux de forêt

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De ces 92 feux, deux peuvent être attribués à l'activité orageuse. Quatre-vingt-dix feux auraient donc été causés par des gens circulant en forêt. Normalement la foudre est responsable de 25% des feux et l'homme de 75%. Est-ce à dire que l'homme représente pour la forêt un plus grand danger cette année? En fait non; la disproportion enregistrée vient du fait que l'activité orageuse ne se soit que très peu manifestée encore.

Deux feux furent découverts au mois de mars, seize en avril et soixante-quatorze en mai. Ce dernier chiffre semble important mais il faut se souvenir que mai est pour la Société de Conservation un des mois les plus actifs durant la saison de protection. Les gens reprennent alors leurs activités estivales, on nettoie et on en profite parfois pour brûler; ce qui a souvent de mauvaises conséquences pour la forêt puisqu'à cette époque de l'année le sol est recouvert d'une abondante couche de combustible sec qui peut facilement s'enflammer surtout si un feu de nettoiement est laissé sans surveillant.

L'été est à notre porté, il nous faut être prudent de façon a pouvoir profiter encore longtemps de la qualité de notre environnement. La forêt doit être protéger pour le bénifice de tous, il nous faut surveiller plus particulièrement tous nos feux de cuisson et nos cigarettes. Michael O'Leary, Prévention
Société de Conservation de l'Outaouais

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O God, the Apostle Saint Jude Thaddeus was a faithful servant and friend of your Son and our Lord, Jesus Christ. His name has been forgotten by many because of the name of a traitor who delivered our beloved Master into the hands of his enemies. But your Church honors him and invokes his intercession universally as the patron of those in difficulty who have found no other help. Grant that through Saint Jude's intercession we may know your will for us, have the strength to do it, and enjoy the consoldation of your Holy Spirit as well as your blessings in time and in eternity. Heavenly Father, may Saint Jude intercede for us in all our necessities, tribulations, and sufferings, particularly (here make your needs known). With him and all the saints may we praise you with your Son and Holy Spirit for ever. Amen.
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CRAWFORD- A special thank you to the nurses, nurses aides, and staff and doctors of the Ade Home and Pontiac Community Hospital for their kindness and care given Mother, Mrs Lucy L Crawford during her lengthy illness. To all the clergy for their visits and prayers, Also to all her relatives and friends, Unit 4 and UCW who visited her, sent her cards, letters, flowers, gifts and remembered her in any way during her nine year hospital stay.
Genevieve and Paul Bretzlaff
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CRAWFORD- We would like to acknowledge the many acts of kindness, expressions of sympathy, floral tributes and donations to charitable organizations in the loss of a dear mother and grandmother, Lucy L Crawford. Special thanks to Hayes Funeral Home, Rev O. MacPherson, Mrs Kay Hodgins, the choir, pallbearers, those who sent food and the ladies who prepared and served supper Sunday and Monday at the home of Myrtle Hodgins. Your kindness was sincerely appreciated.
Genevieve and Paul
Cheslyn and Dennis
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LAFLEUR- We would like to thank all our friends and relatives who attended the party in honour of our 40th wedding anniversary. Thank you for all the lovely gifts.
Mr and Mrs Archidas
Lafleur
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IN MEMORY

STARK- In loving memory Mary Elizabeth Stark who passed away June 27, 1976.
Oft we think of you, dear mother,
And our hearts are filled with pain.
Oh, this earth would be a Heaven,
Could we hear your voice again.
Five years have swiftly passed away,
But still we don't forget;
For in the hearts that loved you best
Your memory lingers yet.
Two bright eyes, a tender smile,
A loving heart that knew no guile,
Deep trust in God that all was right,
Her joy to make some other bright.
If sick or suffering one she knew,
Some gentle act of love she'd do.
No thought of self, but of the other.
I know He said "Well done, Mother".
Sadly remembered by all her family. 8499XJN24

NOTICE

Canada
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THE MUNICIPAL CORPORATION OF Portage du Fort.

At a regular meeting of the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Village of Portage du Fort, held at its ordinary place of sitting, at Portage du Fort, on the 6th day of May 1981 at which meeting were present: His Worship, Mayor Gerald Manwell and the following Councillors: Garnet McCallum, Roy Dagg, J J McCallum, John Ouellet, Clarence McCallum, and Maurice Essiambre, forming quorum of the said Council.

The following by-law was read, moved and adopted, By-Law No: 226.

A By—law respecting dogs and dog licenses.

WHEREAS the Council has seen fit to enact a By-Law respecting dogs, dog licenses and the control of vicious dogs;

WHEREAS Notice of Motion has previously been given according to law;

NOW THEREFORE the present By-Law enacts and ordains as follows:

SECTION 1:- In the present By-Law, unless the context requires or implies a different interpretation, the word-
a) "dog" shall be interpreted in its general sense and is meant to include all male and female dogs as well as puppies held or kept within the territory of the Municipality;
b) "owner" means any person who acquires or owns any dog or has any dog under his charge within the Municipality;
c) "pound keeper" means the person in charge of the Municipal pound.
d) "secretary-treasurer" means the secretary-treasurer of the Municipality of Portage du Fort.

SECTION 2:- Every owner of a dog shall, within eight (8) days of its acquisition, furnish a declaration thereof to the Secretary-Treasurer;

Such declaration shall set forth:
a) The surname,
b) the christian names,
c) the occupation,
d) the domicile, of the owner, as well as
e) the sex of the dog,
f) the breed of the dog.

SECTION 3:- Every owner of a dog within the territory of the Municipality shall pay, after the coming into force of the present By-Law, a tax as follows:
The sum of $10.00 yearly for every male dog;
The sum of $10.00 yearly for every female dog.

The said tax shall be payable within eight days of the acquistion by the owner of such dog and thence yearly on the 1st day of June.

SECTION 4:- The owner of a dog, within the territory of the Municipality, shall obtain from the Secretary-Treasurer, upon payment of the tax mentioned in Section 3 hereof, a license in the form of a special identity tag to be attached to such dog, and no dog shall be allowed by its owner to wander in the territory of the Municipality unless the said identity tag be attached to such dog;

SECTION 5:- The Poundkeeper must lock up all dogs:
a) found wandering at large within the limits of the Municipality without an identity tag;
b) found wandering that are not wearing a leash and not accompanied by a responsible person or its owner;
in a place so designated for this purpose and must keep these dogs forty-eight (48) hours, during which time the owner of said dogs can claim them by paying the expenses and fees incurred for transportation and car of said dogs. If as mentioned, a dog is not claimed within the above mentioned time, the Poundkeeper or designated officer shall have the right to dispose of the said dog or dogs.

SECTION 6:- Any person contravening the dispositions of the present By-Law shall be liable, besides the payment of the tax herein prescribed, to the payment of a fine not exceeding $15.00, and costs, in default of payment within 15 days of judgment of such fine and costs to imprisonment for not more than a month.

If the infraction is continued, such continuance shall from day to day constitute a new offence.

SECTION 7:- The present By-law shall come into force according to law;

THUS DONE AND PASSED by the Municipal Corporation of the Village of Portage du Fort, this 6th day of May 1981.
Mayor Gerald Manwell
Secretary-treasurer Jacqueline Brisebois
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ANYONE who is interested in forming a County Archives Society to preserve the documents and records which have been collected and which could still be collected into County archives, please fill in this form and return it to County Council, Box 460, Campbell's Bay, P.Q., JOX 1KO.

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IN MEMORY

DOYLE- In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Lydia, who passed away June 22, 1975.
The old home looks so lonely as we pass along that way
and memories keep flooding back of happy bygone days.
We like to think when life is done wherever Heaven may be that she'll be standing at the door up there to welcome us.
Daughter Renice, Ray and family. 52192B1JU24

DOYLE - In memory of a beloved mother and grandmother, Lydia Doyle, who passed away June 22, 1975.
We do not need a special day
To bring you to our mind
The days we do not think of you
Are very hard to find
Though you are gone from among us
You are always near.
In treasured memory
Mother, still loved,
Still missed and very, very dear.
Martina, Norm and family
52257BJN24

McKENNY- In loving memory of Claire Lavergne who passed away June 17, 1980.
In memory of you Mom
I write this song,
For in a song,
Your name belongs.
You're remembered in laughter,
Remembered in tears,
Remembered as though,
You were standing right here.
Love, Maurice, Patricia,
David and Darlene
52204B1J23

KIRKHAM- In loving memory of a dear father on Father's Day, Bert Kirkham,
WE will always remember
The way you looked,
The way you walked and smiled
The things you always said and done
Are with us all the while.
You never failed to do your best,
Your heart was true and tender,
You lived your life for those you loved,
And those you loved remember.
Daughter Mabel
and grand daughter Nancy
52239BJN24

DOYLE- In loving memory of my dear wife LYDA, who passed away June 22, 1975.
Just when your life was brightest,
Just when your years were best,
You were called from this world of sorrow
To a home of eternal rest.
Ever Remembered
by husband Dominic
8498XJN24

WOODS In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Arnott, who passed away April 25, 1974.
Nothing can ever take away
The love a heart holds dear.
Fond memories linger every day
Remembrance keeps him near.
Sadly missed and never forgotten.
By wife Bernadette and family
50464B1JN24

SLOAN- In loving memory of a dear son, husband, father and brother, Delacy, who passed away June 28, 1978.
Treasured memories keep him near,
As time unfolds another year
No need for words except to say,
Still loved, still missed in every way.
Sadly missed.
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SERVICES - 21 June, 1981
9:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist, St James' Church, Otter Lake
10:30 a.m.- Holy Eucharist, St George's Church, Portage du Fort.
12:00 noon - Holy Eucharist and Parish Picnic, Stevenson Cottage- for further information, phone 648-5682.

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Fr. Brian Allan
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Wednesday 7 p.m. Prayer Service

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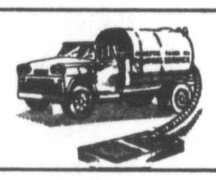

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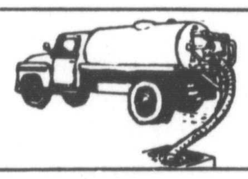

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Rick Younge Macdonald grad

The Diploma Program at Macdonald Campus of McGill University has announced the names of the graduating class of 1981. Their achievement was recognized during the convocation ceremonies held at Macdonald Campus, June 5, 1981 awarding certificates to graduates of the Faculty of Agriculture and School of Food Science. Among the graduates is Rick Younge of Shawville who won 1st Class Honours.

Sheen, Esher, Malakoff Council

The June meeting of the Council of the Municipal Corporation of Sheen, Esher and Malakoff was held on Tuesday, June 2, 1981, in the school building, commencing at 8 p.m. Present were Mayor Raymond Gleason, Councillors Mike Sullivan, George Carroll, Myrtle Sullivan and Lorne Meehan. Mr. Lemire was also present.

Motion to accept the minutes of the May meeting as circulated with the correstions: motion to apply for an Agricultural grant was made by Mike Sullivan and seconded by Leo Downey, and should have included the word "choice" after "continuint First ... ", moved by George Carroll, seconded by Myrtle Sullivan.

A letter has been received from the C.L.S.C. outlining a proposal for a senior citizens' home in Chapeau.

Mr. Lemire read the French correspondence. The letter regarding the financial report is to be forwarded to the auditor.

Councillor Meehan has received several requests for gravel on the road to the Fort William Church. Motion by Lorne Meehan was seconded by George Carroll. Mayor Gleason will hire someone to deliver the gravel. Motion by George Carroll that the Pembroke Electric Light Co. be requested to remove the brush on the Sullivan Line near the property of Harry Retty, and to pick up the debris left when they were cleaning up brush earlier, seconded by Mike Sullivan.

Myrtle Sullivan is to check the number of trailers in the municipality and to inform the secretary of the same.

Motion by George Carroll and Mike Sullivan to pay outstanding bills totalling $523.72. Motion to adjourn by George Carroll and Lorne Meehan. Eldon Jennings, Sec.Treas.

Foot and mouth disease control

Canadian livestock are free of foot-and-mouth disease and Agriculture Canada animal health officials are making sure they stay that way.

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Municipal Council of Waltham and Bryson

Moved by Paul Ryan and seconded by Floyd Robinson that the road, lot 1 Range C of the Township of Bryson is not at the maintenance of the said municipality, to accept the plan of redivision of a part of lot 1 Range C Township of Bryson, giving by the matter an official designation to lot 7, Range C, township of Bryson, as shown on this plan prepared by Mr. André Monette, q.l.s., the 8th day of September 1980 (plan no. 801784-M-173), to accept the plan of annulation of a part of lot 1 Range C, Township of Bryson, as shown on this plan prepared by Mr. André Monette, q.l.s., the 8th day of September 1980 (plan no. 801841-M-200), to accept the plan of subdivision of a part of lot 2-97-A Range C Township of Bryson giving by the matter an official designation to lot 2-97-A-1 Range C Township of Bryson, as shown on this plan prepared by Mr. André Monette, q.l.s. the 8th day of September 1980 (plan no. 801645-M-127).

Moved by Paul Ryan and seconded by Bloyd Robinson that Council rent the Municipal Hall to the C.L.S.C. Chapeau, P.Q. on Monday June 8, 1981, and to Mr. Jim Keogh on Saturday June 27, 1981 at which event Mr. Keogh may be able to serve alcoholic beverages providing a licence has been obtained from the Quebec Liquor Board for said event.

Moved by Paul Ryan and seconded by Floyd Robinson that this Council approves of the proposed work to be done on the Black River Bridge by the Quebec Department of Transport.

Moved by Floyd Robinson and seconded by Charles Ethier that Council appoint Mayor Dempsey to look into the possibility of having a dog catcher and related facilities in this Municipality.

Moved by Paul Ryan and seconded by Peter Gauthier that a letter be sent to Mr. Lawrence Brazeau concerning the condition of his property requesting him to clean same.

Moved by Paul Ryan and seconded by Charles Ethier that Council purchase a mower for cutting brush, etc.

Moved by Paul Ryan and seconded by Peter Gauthier that a request be made to the Pembroke Electric Light Co. Ltd. to install a street light at the recreation field and also to move presently existing lights at the following locations: Mrs. Joseph Gagnon, Bernard Dupuis, Donat Bertrand, Rev. Warder - further from the street if possible.

The regular monthly meeting of the Municipal Corporation of the United Townships of Waltham and Bryson was held at the regular time and place on Monday June 1, 1981, and present were His Worshop Mayor Gerald Dempsey and Councillors Floyd Robinson, Paul Ryan, James Harkins, Joan Turner, Peter Gauthier and Charles Ethier. The secretary-treasurer Gerard Labelle was also present.

Moved by Peter Gauthier and seconded by Charles Ethier that the minutes of the May 4th, 1981 meeting be accepted as

Moved by Charles Ethier and seconded by James Harkins that the following bills presented for payment be paid.

Gerald Dempsey 125.00, G. Labelle 19.25, Cdn. Tire Corp. 24.56, Canox 4.00, Receiver General 100.00, Minister of Revenue 100.00, M & G Coffee Services 31.50, B.P. Canada 189.60, Bell Canada 113.59, Waltham Esso 15.24, Peter Bayne 530.00, Peter Bayne 530.00, G. Labelle 460.00, Waltham Recreation Association Inc. 1,000.00, Helen Bayne 84.54, Pembroke Machine Shop 153.68, Tax refunds re 1980 - 577.40.

Moved by Charles Ethier and seconded by Joan Turner that permission be given the Catholic Women's League of Waltham to use the municipal lawn mower for their student project and also permission to do work on municipal property.

Moved by Paul Ryan and seconded by James Harkins that a request be made to the Pembroke Electric Light Co. Ltd. to change all old lights in the village if the change-over does not cost the municipality.

At the request of the secretary-treasurer it was mutually agreed that in the future, the municipal office hours will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Mondays and possibly on every second Saturday during the summer months.

Moved by Peter Gauthier and seconded by Charles Ethier that this Municipality renew its membership in Radio Pontiac at a cost of $25.00 as well as making spot announcements concerning the opening of this radio station at a total cost of $75.00. Moved by Peter Gauthier and seconded by Charles Ethier that this meeting be adjourned.

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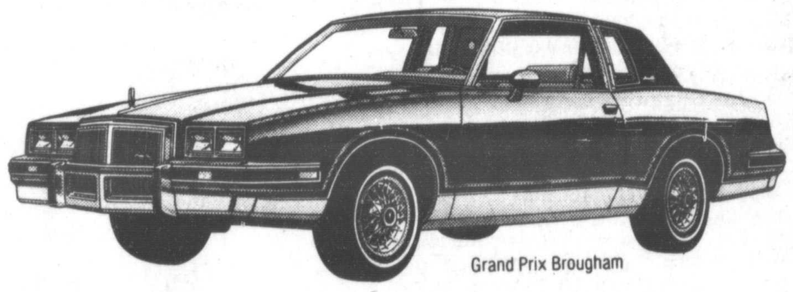

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