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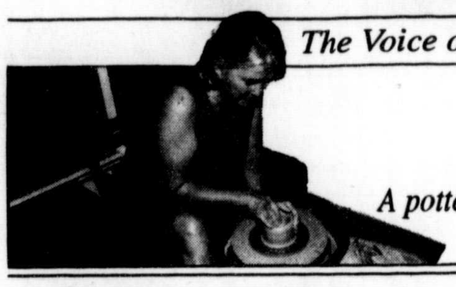

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ADAT prepares for "one more stand"

By PAUL MCGEE
Equity Reporter

PONTIAC – Supporters of the Pontiac chapter of the Right to Work Association (ADAT) are losing their patience as the fight to secure unrestricted working conditions for construction workers drags on.

An ADAT supporter's suggestion that "maybe it's time to spill some blood" was met with approval from a chorus of voices at the association's monthly meeting at Rafters Bar in Bryson Thursday. The suggestion was made after the angry man learned the Commission de la construction du Quebec (CCQ) had requested two cruisers from the Pontiac MRC Sûreté du Québec to conduct a sweep of illegal workers in the Norway Bay area earlier this year.

"The SQ didn't go along with it," says Tom Orr, Shawville contractor and ADAT organizer.

Orr said the CCQ will probably request reinforcements from another detachment in its effort to stop illegal workers.

"The war in Kosovo ended today," said Wayne Wiggins, of Bristol. "If they (CCQ-Quebec government) want to fight, then bring NATO here.

"It's coming to that point. If blood has to be shed, it has to be shed. It's for the future of our families and children."

However, local ADAT organizer Eddie Jean-Marie reminded the crowd "we do things differently up here," a reference to the insistence by ADAT's Pontiac arm that it doesn't condone violence. However, it's expected that a more militant wing of ADAT in Gatineau could erupt soon.

"The guys in Gatineau are at their end, and trouble is going to start," said Jean-Marie, adding "at least 60 per cent (of 200-plus men) were crying" at a recent meeting in Gatineau.

"We're still hoping this (peaceful) is the way it can be done. But when you take away men's salaries, they are either going to move away or take one more stand."

Peaceful stands are scheduled for June 28 at the Pontiac MRC monthly meeting and June 29 at the courthouse in Campbell's Bay.

Workers hope delaying the start of the MRC's monthly meeting will encourage the MRC to be proactive in its support of ADAT.

"I'm for it (the delay) because I'm certain we could do more," said Shawville Mayor Albert Armstrong.

Allumettes Island Mayor Denzil Spence told the workers Premier Lucien Bouchard "is not concerned" and "we have to send a message to Quebec City that we are a federalist region."

"I just want to say 'Keep up the fight,'" Spence said. "You have Allumettes Island on your side."

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STRIKE

Nurses walk off the job

PONTIAC – Nurses at Pontiac Community Hospital and Manoir Sacre Coeur joined their counterparts across the province in an illegal strike yesterday.

Staff in PCH's general care was reduced from eight nurses to six. The operating room was left without nurses for the afternoon, and no nurses worked in the long-term unit or external clinics. Management was left to fill the gaps.

Staff was not reduced at Manoir Sacre Coeur, but off-duty nurses did picket in front of the building for a few hours. A second walkout is planned for Thursday across the province.

"The government is not negotiating," says RN Suzanne LaSalle. "They're not serious at all. We're really at a standstill."

Nurses want improved working conditions and a 15 per cent pay increase over three years. The government is offering a five per cent increase and wants to make sweeping changes to job security.

Although essential services, such as emergency services, are still being staffed at 100 per cent, the strike is deemed illegal because of the timing. Nurses cannot legally strike until one year and three months after the date their contract is up. The contract was up in June '98, meaning nurses can't legally strike until September.

At the CLSC, nurses could not walk off the job because they are deemed an essential service. But staff did picket in front of the Mansfield building during their lunch hour Tuesday.

CPTAQ says "no" to trail

But freeze still on until year 2000

By SYLVIA BAKKER
Equity Editor

LUSKVILLE – The Commission de protection du territoire agricole du Québec has refused to hear a request from a group trying to keep the old railway corridor intact.

In its letter dated May 31, the CPTAQ wrote that no new evidence was presented supporting a reason to re-open the file concerning the Pontiac Municipality corridor. Last year, the commission ruled the land could be subdivided and returned to the adjacent landowners to be used for agricultural purposes.

This is good news for farmers who have been trying to reclaim the land for years. But it's a blow to groups like the Friends of the Pontiac Trail, Outaouais Tourist Association and the Conseil régional de développement de l'Outaouais which have been trying to turn the corridor into a recreational trail and link it with existing trails in Aylmer and Pontiac MRC.

Proponents for a trail say evidence used by the landowners' groups was misconstrued at the initial CPTAQ hearing.

Larose

Gilbert Girard, president of Vélo route trans-Québec, wrote a letter to the CPTAQ, saying he was cited out of context at the hearing when he was quoted as saying Vélo route supports an alternative route as opposed to the railway corridor. Vélo route, in fact, is in favor of developing a cyclable route in Pontiac Municipality connecting Pontiac MRC and Aylmer.

While alternative trail routes could be used as tangents, Vélo route supports using the corridor as the main route, Girard wrote.

Also brought in as evidence was a resolution passed by council, stating that the appeal to the CPTAQ would not be made in the name of the municipality. This was used to show there was little support at the local level for a trail. But the evidence did not include the fact that the mayor vetoed the resolution two weeks later. The next time the resolution was brought to the table, it was defeated.

The CPTAQ was also shown evidence that two councillors in Pontiac Municipality may have a conflict of interest by voting on the issue as they both own land adjacent to the corridor.

"I never saw a municipal (council) so crooked in my life," says Alain Larose, whose farm land is divided by the trail. Because the land can't be used for agriculture, Larose has been fighting to keep the corridor intact to be used for recreation.

"We need help," says Larose. "Municipal Affairs has to come in and clean up council."

CP only winner

But one of those councillors being accused of conflict of interest says neither he, nor any other adjacent landowners, are benefitting from owning the corridor.

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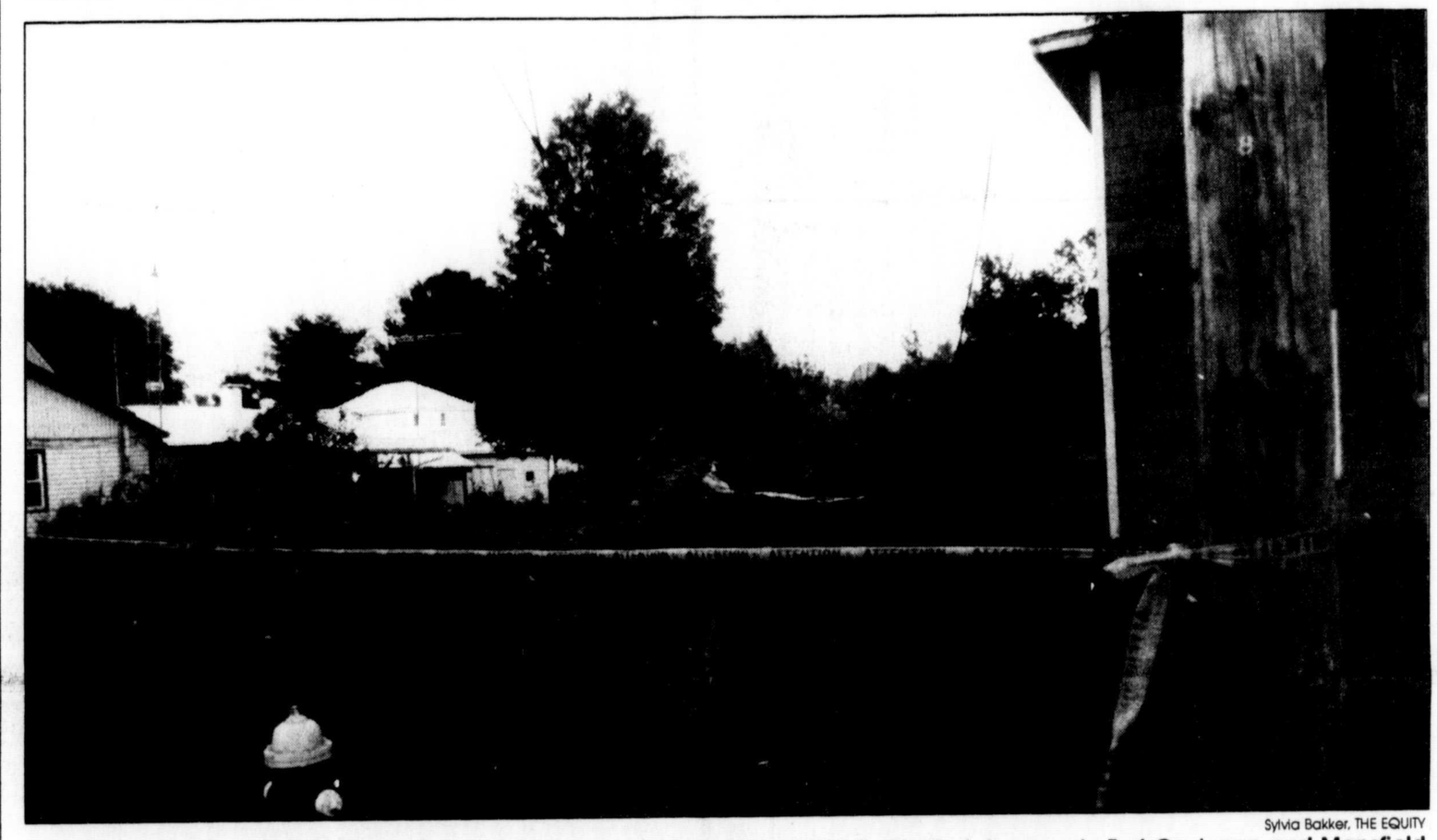

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WEATHER HAVOC: A few minutes of heavy rains and winds Monday night left a trail of damage in Fort Coulonge and Mansfield including this maple tree which missed Viola Martin's house by about five metres.

Downburst wreaks havoc in Fort Coulonge, Mansfield

By SYLVIA BAKKER
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FORT COULONGE – What many residents described as a small tornado wreaked havoc in Fort Coulonge and Mansfield Monday evening, toppling trees, downing wires and damaging buildings and cars.

Environment Canada said it wasn't a tornado, but was likely a downburst – a short-lived violent storm in which heavy rains push the air below it out like a fan, explained Pierre Vaillancourt. A downburst is similar to a microburst but covers a wider area.

The downburst hit the east end of Fort Coulonge and Mansfield, areas near the Coulonge and Ottawa rivers, as well as a section north of Mansfield along the Trout Lake Road.

The torrent of rain and winds lasted only a few minutes at around 5:50 p.m., but the damage left in its wake was great.

"Oh my God, it was so scary," said Estelle Bertrand from her home on Le Bord de l'eau about three hours after the storm. The rain and winds were so strong Bertrand couldn't even see her neighbor's house about 20 metres away.

The winds lifted Bertrand's rowboat out of the Coulonge River, tossing it into the air and dropping it about 200 metres away.

Just down the road, a large maple missed crashing onto Viola Martin's house by about five metres. The vacant house next door wasn't as lucky.

"I'm glad it's down in a way," said Martin. "I knew it was going to come down some day."

One moment Martin was watching the waves get higher and higher on the Coulonge River and the next minute, she heard a loud crack.

"It's a real mess. A scary mess," Martin said. "I wouldn't want to go through that again."

At the Pavillon du Parc building on Hwy. 148, the winds lifted three heat pumps – weighing about four tons each – off of their roof stands and dropped them directly onto the roof, damaging the pumps and the roof.

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AMALGAMATION

Taxes would be lowered

FORT COULONGE – If Fort Coulonge and Mansfield amalgamate, residents will save about $60 in taxes over the next five years.

That's what a group of about 70 people heard at a public meeting at the Golden Age Club Monday night. Daniel Bizier, of the firm Raymond Chabot Grant Thornton which conducted the study on amalgamation, presented the study's findings to the crowd.

Although the meeting was hosted by the Municipality of Fort Coulonge only – Mansfield passed a resolution to keep the status quo – residents from both municipalities showed up.

Mansfield resident John Lafreniere came looking for answers.

"Mansfield doesn't give us any (answers)," said Lafreniere who is in favor of amalgamating. "I just don't look for (what's happening) now. I'm looking for the future."

For Lafreniere, amalgamating isn't just about taxes, but it's about giving the municipality more power to get grants and attract investors.

Better regional development is an advantage both municipalities will benefit from if they amalgamate, Bizier said. At the end of five years, when the neutrality grant runs out, taxes in Mansfield will continue to decrease by about $30, while they will increase in Fort Coulonge by about the same amount.

As well, amalgamation will save $73,000 per year, starting in 2002 through the elimination of two employees. Disadvantages include a loss in the number of elected representatives.

Fort Coulonge resident Denis Laderoute said he's for amalgamation.

"It will cut costs on both sides," Laderoute said. "We don't need all those machines. Instead of two fire trucks, we could have one."

Mansfield council, meanwhile, said it completed the amalgamation process when the study was completed and showed no real benefits to amalgamating. Mansfield and Fort Coulonge are among the list of municipalities the provincial government wants to fuse together.

Father, son save man from drowning

Campbell's Bay man says he's lucky to be alive

By PAUL MCGEE
Equity Reporter

CAMPBELL'S BAY – A 59-year-old Campbell's Bay man is three times lucky after he was saved from drowning when he was pulled from the water at Stubb's Lake last month.

Linus Duval went under the water twice after his boat capsized on the lake, about 30 kilometres north of Fort Coulonge, as he headed out to fish about 6 p.m May 22. Duval says the motor was in gear when he pulled the starter cord, causing the boat to twirl around before going upright and throwing him into the cold water about 50 feet from shore.

"When the motor stopped, I was in the water up to my neck," says Duval, adding the water is about 30 feet deep where he went under. "The motor pulled the boat down into the water.

"I feel lucky, I was glad those guys were close. I thank them."

"Those guys" were Bobby Laporte and his son, Scott, also of Campbell's Bay, who were heading towards shore when Scott noticed the boat flip over.

"I just happened to look and saw his boat go up in the air and he fell in the water," says 12-year-old Scott. "Then I saw him go under and I said 'Please, God, don't let him die.'"

The younger Laporte says he kept his cool during the emergency.

"At first I was panicking, but then I calmed down."

After he was alerted to the drowning man by his son, Bobby headed his boat towards Duval. Laporte, who says he doesn't swim very well, tried to rescue the man from the safety of his boat.

"I don't think I would have seen him if the young lad hadn't noticed him," Bobby says.

"I called out and told him to get on my boat. He was hanging on to his boat. I threw him a life-jacket and oar, but he didn't grab them.

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OH, LUCKY MAN: Thanks to the heroic efforts of Bobby Laporte (left), and his son Scott (right), Linus Duval can joke about his latest close encounter with drowning. The Laportes, of Campbell's Bay, pulled Duval, also of Campbell's Bay, from the cold waters of Stubbs Lake May 22.

"When I reached in to pull him out, he was way under the water. When I pulled him out, there were bubbles coming out of his mouth.

"He told me he went under twice."

Duval, who can't swim, says he was hanging on to his capsized boat when he noticed the Laportes headed his way.

"When I came back up the second time, I had no power," he says. "I could see a boat coming. I hung on to my boat, but my arms were getting sore.

"I was happy when I saw them.

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FROM THE FRONT

ADAT prepares for "one more stand"

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On June 29, workers expect to show up at the courthouse to show their support for Shawville carpenter Fred Wilson in his case against the Règie du Bâtiment. Wilson was fined for repairing the roof of a local church. The RBQ charges Wilson didn't have a proper licence.

The plan is to have ADAT supporters throw their support behind Wilson, with the hope of drawing attention to legislation they argue is unfit for Pontiac. ADAT argues the low average income in Pontiac MRC, compared to the provincial and national averages, doesn't allow contractors to pay high CCQ wages to their employees without passing on the cost to the consumer.

"What we want to do is get the CCQ up here, sell us cards for $200, then have them go away," Orr says. "Then if Eddie (Jean-Marie, for example, wants to hire someone at five dollars per hour, then he can. I don't want to see anyone without a job."

Orr urged the men with cards to pay the fees and those without cards to get them, even if it means getting a high school leaving certificate, a requirement to obtaining a card.

ADAT's last stand?

The notion of "one last stand" reverberated through the crowd of 60-plus,who were again confronted with the realities surrounding the ongoing battle to be free of the restrictions placed on them by the required CCQ card.

In the past, workers not holding a CCQ union card crossed the Ottawa River to work in the Ontario construction industry. But, with the proclamation of Bill 17 on May 22, Ontario is no longer a haven for card-less workers

Under the Fairness is a Two-Way Street Act, Quebecers wanting to work in the Ontario construction industry must "provide proof of their work experience and qualifications from Quebec (i.e. a CCQ card) and Ontario, pay a registration fee, and " satisfy any other requirements."

These restrictions have prompted a response from English-rights activist group Outaouais Alliance, which, in a press release dated June 9, called for Quebec to "change its policies if it wants to save the province."

"The urgency here is dire," Outaouais Alliance president Faye Sullivan-Stafford said. "Our office is being phoned by families who are feeling as though they are being forced to leave the province."

"The fault lies squarely on the shoulders of the Quebec government which refuses to co-operate with anyone."

However, the PQ government is placing the blame on Mike Harris' Tory government. In an exchange with MNA Robert Middlemiss in the national assembly May 28, Labor Minister Diane Lemieux said the problem could be resolved "if the other party (Ontario) was completely available and open for negotiations."

"This is not the case, actually," Lemieux said.

CPTAQ says "no"

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"We're stuck with it (the corridor)," says Coun. Bruno Alary. "It needs a big cleanup."

The only winner in this mess is CP Rail, he says. The land will be good for little other than a farm road, Alary says. It would cost too much to turn it into usable agricultural land.

But at the same time, farmers don't want travellers using the corridor as a throughway. According to Alary, just the other day, a cyclist told Alary to move his vehicles off the corridor so he could bike through.

"People have no respect," Alary says.

But Mary Ann Laframboise, a member of the Friends of the Pontiac Trail, says she has had snowmobilers pass on her property for years, and they have been nothing but respectful.

Soil tests

Proponents for the trail also had support from the Ministry of Environment that the land likely contains contaminants and shouldn't be used for agricultural purposes until it is tested. Larose says many farmers are not paying heed to those warnings.

Sure enough, just down the road from Larose's farm, cows are being pastured along the unfenced trail amidst ties some fear are contaminated with creosote.

But Alary says the land is fine and that he has two soil analyses from the Ministry of Environment to prove it. When asked to see the results, Alary said he would first have to check with his son, who is "the boss" of his farm.

Freeze on or off?

Mayor Bruce Campbell says the decision "stinks." However, council's freeze on all work on the trail is still in effect until spring of the year 2000, Campbell says.

But not all councillors agree.

"There's no freeze," says Alary. "(Campbell) doesn't know what he's talking about."

A check with the town hall, however, proved Campbell did know what he was talking about. Like Alary, secretary-treasurer Jean Lizotte first said there was no freeze on the trail.

But after checking back to the minutes of April, '98, Lizotte discovered a motion was passed, prohibiting construction, improvements or additions to the corridor.

"In other words, you can't do anything with it," Lizotte said.

Many adjacent landowners, however, are not heeding this ruling and have already made changes to their section of the corridor.

No link

This latest CPTAQ ruling is also a blow to Pontiac MRC which is relying on a link to Aylmer to bring in tourists to its nearly completed 72-kilometre-long trail. In fact, Pontiac's Local Development Centre (CLD) coughed up $2,100 to pay for experts to defend the position of the trail proponents.

"Because of the (Pontiac MRC's) investment, we decided to get involved," says Litchfield Mayor and CLD president Michael McCrank.

"We're not going to be left out in the cold (without a link)," McCrank says. "But we won't use (the trail) to its fullest potential."

There is one last option available for trail proponents – a trip to the Tribunal administratif du Québec, a board which hears various appeals.

"If they feel (the CPTAQ) is wrong, they should consider an appeal," says CPTAQ spokeswoman Lorraine Simard. CPTAQ commissioners do not speak to media concerning their rulings.

Pontiac MRC has another stake in all of this. Because of an error made at the time the corridor was sold to the MRC, about 800 metres of the opening of Pontiac's Cyclopark in Bristol belongs to the Neighbors' Association.

Father, son save man from drowning

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"He (Bobby) passed me an oar, but I didn't want to let go of the boat. Then he sent me a lifesaver, but I still didn't want to let go. Then he grabbed me by the coat and pulled me in."

The Laportes took the man to shore, where his family, who noticed the rescue, gathered to help the lucky man. Duval and members of his family were camping near the lake's boat launch area.

"I went up to the trailer and went to sleep," Duval says. "I was shaking; the water was cold."

When he still wasn't feeling well three days later, Duval went to see a doctor at the CLSC.

"He told me I drank too much water," laughs Duval, adding there was water on his lungs from the ordeal.

Been there, done that

The close call didn't deter Duval from going back out onto the water, though.

"I went out the next day," he says. "I wanted to try my boat, because I drowned it. I took the spark plugs out to dry them, then got it going."

Duval is no stranger to close calls on the water, coming close to drowning twice before. The first time was about "15 or 20 years ago" when he was working on the tugboat Bonnechere for the Upper Ottawa Improvement Company (ICO).

"I was moving from one boat to another when I fell in," he recalls.

The second time he almost perished in the drink was about 10 years ago, when he fell in while jumping on to a log boom. Duval is philosophical about his three near-death experiences.

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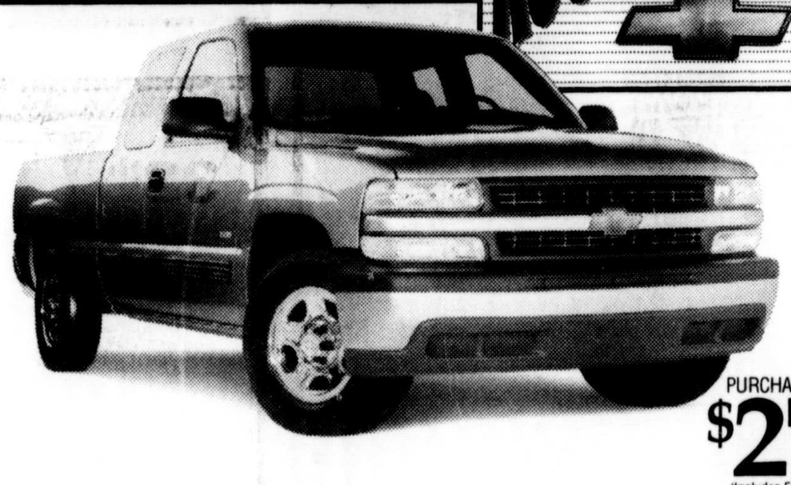

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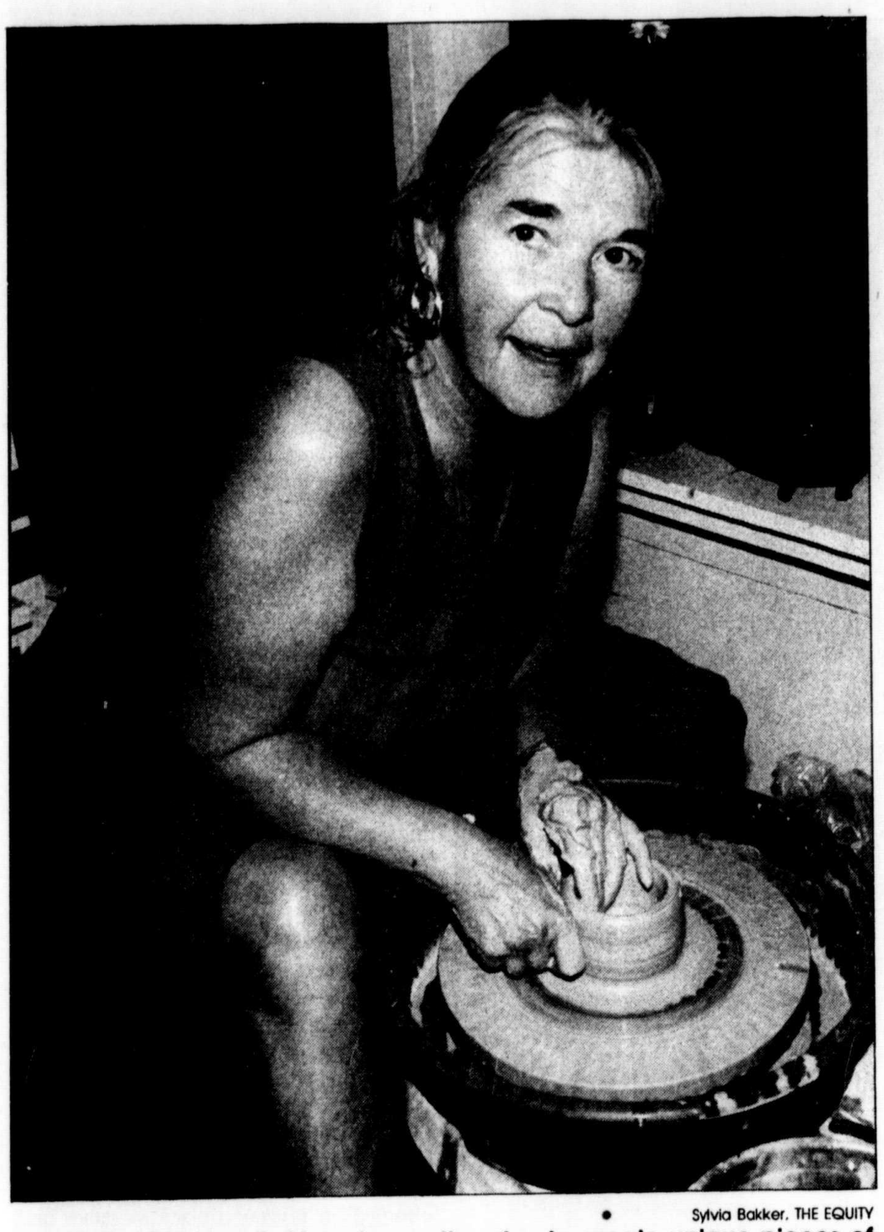

Sylvia Bakker, THE EQUITY

SHAPING ART: Joan Bakker shapes the clay to create unique pieces of pottery at her Green Lake studio.

Artists' Studio Tour celebrates "Ten Years After"

By SYLVIA BAKKER
Equity Editor

CALUMET ISLAND – For the last decade, art lovers have been making the trek along Calumet Island's twisting, rolling back roads to Dale Shutt's studio every June.

Last weekend was no different as the Pontiac Artists' Studio Tour celebrated its 10th anniversary. The tour wraps up this coming weekend.

The very first studio tour was the brain child of Shutt, fellow artists Anna Woods, Elke Bzdurreck, Carol Bretzloff, Ruby Ewen and writer Katharine Fletcher in 1990. The women were unsure if a studio tour would work in such a geographically vast area as Pontiac.

"It was successful right from the start," Shutt says.

Today, approximately 100 visitors take in the tour each of the four days it is on. Last weekend's numbers were down slightly because of the heat, says Shutt.

"Otherwise, they were very enthusiastic, a lot of art lovers," says the artist who hand paints on silk. Of the 40 or so artists who have been with the tour at one point or another, Shutt is the only one who has been in the tour every year.

"It's a lot of work," Shutt admits and sometimes in the week before the opening of the tour asks herself why she does it every year. But she, like the other artists, has many reasons for doing it.

It's a way to educate people about art and to encourage budding artists.

"People feel very relaxed (in the studios) and are willing to ask any type of question."

As well, the tour brings in tourists, many of whom have never been to Pontiac before, she says.

The tour allows the artists to become better known both inside and outside Pontiac, and finally, the tour offers a chance for artists to sell their work.

The artists

To celebrate the tour's 10th year, previous artists, such as Marc Lincourt, will be guests at studios. Work of other former artists will be shown at other studios.

On the tour this year are Ruby Ewen (oil), Marcio Melo (watercolor, acrylic), Michael Neelin (drawings), Elke Bzdurreck (watercolor, acrylic, mixed media), Anna Woods (oil), Ariann Bouchard (handmade paper collage), and Dale Shutt (handpainted silk).

New on the tour this year is Joan Bakker who creates ceramics from her Green Lake cottage. The retired school teacher says she was "happy to find pottery" six years ago.

"You're your own boss," says Bakker, a welcome change from teaching. "It's a wonderful hobby."

Bakker especially enjoyed her time in a Costa Rican pottery village learning pre-Columbian design.

Creating these ancient designs makes Bakker feel like she's living in those times.

"It's a nice way to connect," she says.

Studios are open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Admission is free.

Golf tourney raises $2,500 for PHS

SHAWVILLE – Pontiac High School's Developmental Centre is $2,500 richer thanks to Saturday's golf tournament at Norway Bay Golf Course and dinner afterward at Atkinson's Bar.

With a score of 8 under, the foursome of Curtis Venne, Darron Barr, Jamie Richardson and Dave Zyvitski took home the winning trophy.

Closest to the hole were Wanda McCorriston and Kevin Trudeau of Bristol. Sandy Pennick and Doug Lee had the longest drives.

A white water rafting trip for two at Wilderness Tours was won by Don Stevens, while Dwayne Murray won the door prize of a satellite dish.

Organizers said they had a tremendous amount of support from the community which made the fund-raiser a success.

FROM FRONT

Downburst wreaks havoc in Coulonge, Mansfield

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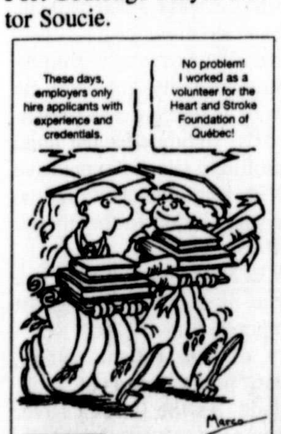
Also in Mansfield, the Isabella Street home of Mayor Robert Ladouceur was damaged when a maple tree fell on his roof.

Ladouceur's wife, Gisèle, said it all happened so fast they didn't have time to be scared. The downburst also damaged their neighbor's car port.

Hydro crews worked through the night restoring power to the area. The next day, town crews were out in full force, clearing roads and cleaning up brush.

"It's a big mess," said Fort Coulonge Mayor Hector Soucie.



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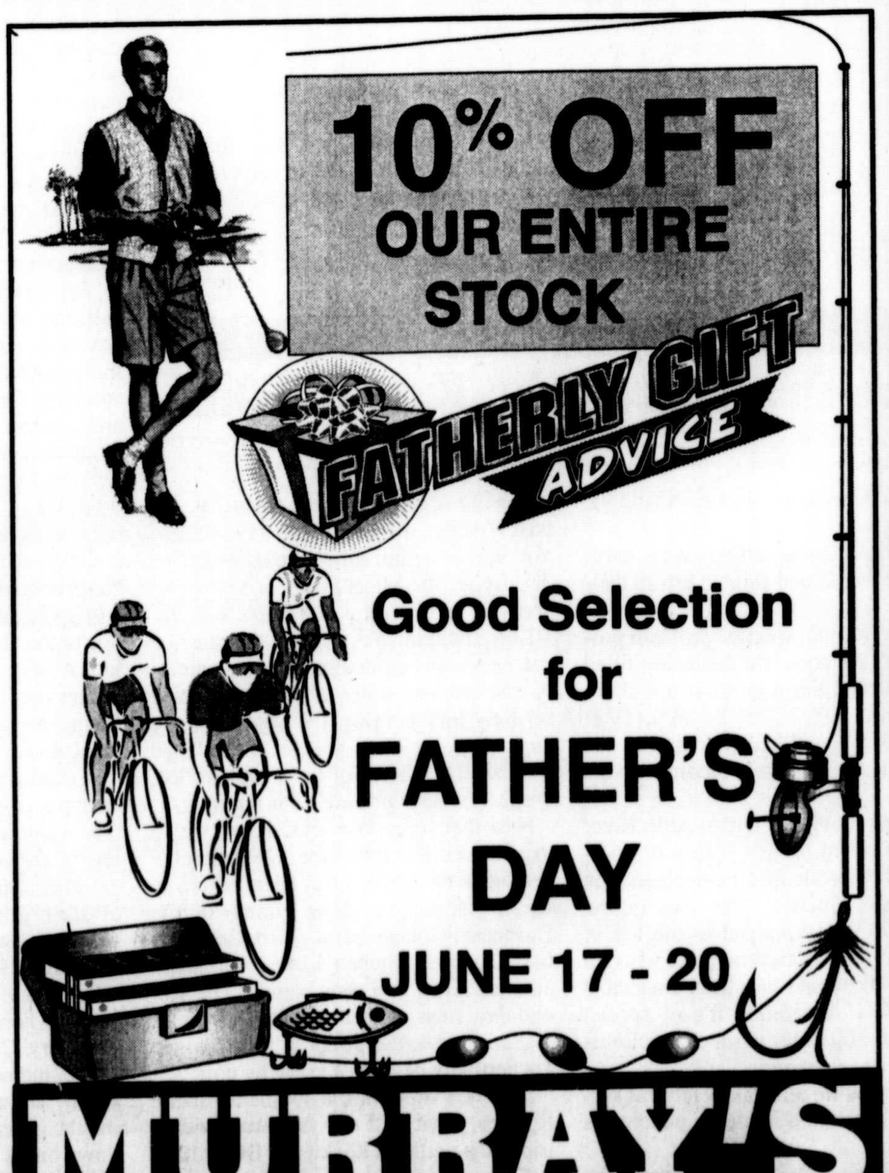

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EDITORIAL

No white elephants here

Last month's trip to Pontiac by a Hull cycling club proved the Cyclopark is no white elephant. Sure, it's not perfect and more work needs to be done eventually, but a group of 100 cyclists dropped $8,000 to $10,000 here in one weekend. That's got to count for something.

Pontiac MRC saw this coming and had the foresight to develop its corridor. Now if only some of that broad-mindedness could be passed on to the council and residents of Pontiac Municipality.

Now that the corridor is one step closer to being chopped up and divided among adjacent landowners, some farmers are admitting the land will never be suitable for agricultural purposes. In many cases the costs will be prohibitive to do so.

So why shell out thousands of bucks to buy the land? Even if the farmers can't use it, it seems like they don't want anyone else to use it, either. Landowners fear vandals will trespass on their property. But fear shouldn't put an end to development. A recreational trail could be properly policed. Ask residents along the PPJ Cyclopark how many problems they've had with vandals?

Perhaps more important than anything right now, however, is the fact that no changes are to be made to the trail. A freeze is in effect until April of next year. Although this was news to the council's secretary-treasurer who had to search old minutes to discover that tidbit of information. But it's imperative that this be enforced. Major work done to the trail could once and for all dash any hopes of turning it into a recreational corridor. It's illegal to work on the trail and adjacent landowners should be aware of this.

Who knows? They may be thankful they didn't tear up the corridor some day when a group of cyclists drop $10,000 in their municipality.

Sylvia Bakker

OBITUARY

Willetta Evelyn (Elliott) McWhinney

At Clinton Public Hospital on Friday, May 7, 1999. Willetta Evelyn (Elliott) McWhinney of Clinton and formerly of Dungannon in her 81st year. Willetta was the daughter of the late William (Bill) Elliott and Eva Barber of Austin. She attended the Elliott Reunion in 1997 along with some of her family, which she enjoyed.

Beloved wife of the late Hugh McWhinney. Dear mother of Robert and Sandra McWhinney of Coburg, James and Janice McWhinney of Owen Sound, Lexie and Kenneth Murch of Clinton, Claire and James Cook of Dungannon. Loving grandmother of Christina Carpenter, Robbie, Tara, Colleen and Allison McWhinney, Vincent and Stacey Murch, Tracy Chambers and Trevor Cook and great-grandchildren Samantha and Mitchell. Predeceased by son Lee Barrick and sister Dorothy Gogo.

The family received friends at the McCallum & Palla Funeral Home, Cambria Road at East Street, Goderich on Saturday, May 8, 7 - 9 pm and Sunday, May 9, 2 - 4 and 7 - 9 pm. Funeral service was held at the Funeral Home on Monday, May 10 at 1:30 pm. Rev. Bill McAuslan officiated.

Flower bearers were Christina Carpenter, Tara, Colleen and Allison McWhinney, Stacey Murch, Tracy Chambers. Honorary bearers were Don Nicholson, Harry Burgsma, Fred Young, John Park, Rick Upthegrove and Bill McWhinney. Pallbearers were Rob McWhinney, Vincent Murch, Trevor Cook, Brandon King, Eric Blair and Phil Eddy.

Interment Dungannon Cemetery. Donations to the Canadian Diabetes Association, the hospital of your choice or Dungannon United Church.

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Dave Moore, THE EQUITY

Not so itsy bitsy

YOUR OPINION

CT scan needs pop can tabs

Dear Editor,

Would you like to help purchase the CT scan for our community hospital? We are asking people to save the tabs off their pop cans. The tabs will be sold to a Gatineau recycling company for 45 cents per pound.

Tabs can be dropped off at the following locations: Luskville – Dépanneur Poirier; Shawville – Pontiac Community Hospital; Portage du Fort – Essiambre Store; Ladysmith – Bretzlaff's Store; Otter Lake – Johnson's Store; Bryson – Proprio Bryson; Calumet Island – Dépanneur Cadieux; Campbell's Bays – Kluke's Corners; Vinton – McCrank's; Fort Coulonge – Dépanneur Ben; Chapeau – Dubeau's Grocery Bar.

Rosemarie Farrell
Carl Narlock

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Good Samaritans

Dear Editor,

My thanks to Good Samaritans Bruce Dick from Douglas and Ian Clelland from Admaston for stopping in rush-hour traffic on Highway 15 between Arnprior and Renfrew last Wednesday to help me out.

Travelling at about 110 kilometres an hour, I suddenly felt a slight pull to the right; after releasing the steering wheel slightly and testing it for pull, I decided I was imagining things. Within seconds, the side of my steel-belted right front tire blew. I felt my best chance for survival was to switch on the signal light, hold on tight with both hands and brake hard as I immediately pulled onto the shoulder. All that was left of the tire was the outside casing and the car rested on the steel rim.

Although, some time ago, I had taken the Mechanics I Course at Algonquin College, I was in total shock and didn't know what I should do next. I stood there on the side of the highway wondering which way to walk for help. Then I decided to try to flag someone down, but to no avail. Tankers and vehicles flew by and everyone ignored me, anxious to get home after a weary day at the office.

Finally, a mid-sized red car with the two men in it, backed up and offered help. Within minutes they had taken off the mutilated tire and replaced it with the doughnut-sized spare. I'm sure those men would rather have headed on home, but I thank God they stopped.

I, too, had worked all day and after a slow trip into Renfrew to buy a new tire, I continued to a friend's house in the Pontiac for supper. Thank you Bruce and Ian.

Pat Schoular
Carleton Place

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Great service for young people

Dear Editor,

Did you know that there's great help out there?

We're lucky to have the service of the Pontiac Youth Employment Market Place. I believe it's funded by the provincial government, but the service is free. Great, isn't it?

My 17-year-old daughter went there and they helped her with her résumé and interviewing skills. The staff, who are excellent with young people, really built up her self-esteem. They're friendly and a big help.

They encouraged my daughter to take the route she wanted. If school is for you, great there's someone to help. If school is for later on, that's fine they help in a different way. The staff don't push. They let the youth have their say.

They have different people for what you need, all under one roof. You don't have to run from one place to another. They also don't lead you on; they get the right person for the job.

They also offer follow-up services and called me to keep in touch to see how things were going.

Pontiac is a great place to live.

A pleased mom,
Diane Richard
Shawville

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Merchants need to change

Dear Editor,

In reference to the editorial written by Ross Murray "Just a facade" (June 2 EQUITY), I would like to emphasize that the points noted apply to our community and the time to react is now, not looking back and saying "we should have."

There are a lot of surrounding communities which never would have suspected their main streets would look like ghost towns.

Shawville municipality does its share and several social clubs have also made notable contributions.

The Chamber of Commerce will continue to promote shop-at-home, and one of the objectives of this letter is to re-enforce this mandate. If only 10 per cent of your local shopping increases, it will make a difference.

Change is needed by merchants as well.

Competitiveness is an issue and profit margins can't be what they used to be, but where we can't compete on price we can excel on personalized service and support. I'd rather deal with someone I trust, than save a few dollars.

Shawville, Clarendon, the Pontiac – all have a lot to offer, and if we want to compete, we have the best advantage; we treat our customers as friends and neighbors because they are.

Let's make a serious effort. Yes, a few flowers, trees, planters have helped, but why not go further. A little paint, small touch-ups, repairs could go a long way in some areas.

If we want to compete, we have to be innovative as well. Let's make our community different and attractive.

With this in mind, the Chamber of Commerce is planning Pioneer Days, July 2 and 3, and active participation from the community as well as the merchants is a step forward in showing that we can change and, yes, please shop at home.

Gary Thompson
Shawville

ENVIRONMENT FORUM

On the road: From the Prairies to the Kananaskis

By KATHARINE FLETCHER

Leaving Winnipeg introduced us to the land of the Big Sky – that's how I'll always think of the Prairie provinces. Grand vistas of emerald green hayfields cast against a brilliant blue sky and fluffy white clouds are inspiring.

Of almost immediate interest to us was the most immense stack of hay bales we've ever seen: it was so astonishing we took a photo. Piled four giant round bales wide, five bales high and extending about 500 metres down a field, the 48 rows dominated their stretch of highway.

But later on, as we traveled the Trans Canada Highway (TCH) and then drove north to survey the famous Qu'Appelle River Valley, we noted extensive acreages of unseeded, weed-blown fields.

Excessive rainfall in the prairies has devastated some of the farms. When we stopped for an ice cream at a town dominated by its giant grain elevators, we fell into conversation with one of the farmers. How had the rains affected him, I wondered.

His answer floored me. His farm is 13,000 acres. Ruefully, he noted that the fields are still so wet that he and the four other men who work this acreage have another 9,000 acres to seed. They still don't know when they can get on with the job.

As we drove, some farmers were burning off the weeds and stubble left in their fields.

But as usual, one species' problem provides another's boon: the fields are filled with ponds and the waterfowl are abundant.

Canvasbacks and mallards throng the watercourses; wildflowers bloom with the rain.

Travelling along the Qu'Appelle River valley, we pulled off at a "place of interest" rather like our historical plaques in Quebec and Ontario. The one in the Qu'Appelle Valley pointed to the top of the ancient river embankment, to where a native burial mound had been excavated in the 1960s. Apparently it's of special note as it is 100 miles north of its closest (discovered) neighbour.

Pressing on, we reluctantly left this surprising valley which suddenly punctuates the prairies.

Our destination for the night was Lake Diefenbaker, a reservoir created by a dam. Touted in the guide books as being a large expanse of water surrounded by giant sand dunes, we were eager to erect our tent in one of its "secluded" campsites and take Windigo, our canoe, out for a paddle. You can imagine our surprise when we discovered the water level had dropped about 15 to 20 feet!

How could this be, with all the rain?

A perplexing conundrum! But apparently, last year the water table was depleted severely and because the snowfields in the mountains have not yet melted, the watershed has not yet been replenished, despite the heavy rainfall this spring.

Now that we're here in Calgary, we've experienced this first hand. My brother, a geologist by trade, is a keen hiker, so we've spent two days hiking in the Kananaskis range of the Rockies. The first day, we climbed Moose Mountain and had lunch in a snow squall. The second day, John pointed out the snowfields that still cloak the peaks in spots, which are normally devoid of snow by now.

If there's snow in the southern Alberta Rockies, what will our horseback riding trip in the northern Rockies of BC be like?

Time will tell.

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Be sure to keep in touch if you want. Contact us on the road at chesley@netcom.ca

PONTIAC'S FAMOUS PEOPLE

Gallant soldier, noble priest

Contributed by RICHARD BOWIE

This is the second article in a series of 'Pontiac's Famous People of the 20th Century."

Father William L. Murray was Pastor of St. John the Evangelist Campbell's Bay Paris from 1919 to 1937.

He was born at Pembroke on June 18, 1890, the son of the late William Murray, former M.P. for North Renfrew, and Elizabeth O'Meara. He received all his primary education at the Separate School, except for two years at l'école de St-Louis de Gonzagne in Quebec City where he was under the care of the Grey Sisters and acquired a speaking knowledge of French. In 1905 he completed his high school education and enrolled at St. Michael's College, Toronto.

Father Murray was ordained Aug. 10, 1915 by the late Bishop Ryan and he said his first Holy Mass at the Cathedral. He spent eight months as assistant at St. Peter's Parish, Fort Coulonge.

On May 16, 1916, after receiving permission from his bishop to volunteer for military services, the most colorful chapter in Father Murray's career began when he accepted his appointment as Chaplain in the Canadian Army.

He proceeded to England and was assigned to the camp at East Sandling in the Shorncliffe area where a Catholic chapel had been erected the previous year by Fr. Doyon of the 22nd battalion. It afforded Fr. Murray a place to gather his men for mass and to prepare them for going to the front. It was work of an exacting nature, requiring judgement and initiative to direct zeal, and in some aspects very different from the labor in a parish.

Though young and comparatively inexperienced in priestly work, Father Murray had a way with him in contacting his soldiers and in securing their admiration and obedience to pastoral direction. Burly and genial, he was the type to attract these men, practically all strangers, to him. He seemed to sense instinctively the methods to adopt in dealing with them. He was successful in making friends with officers, many of whom were not of his belief, many of whom for the first time of their lives developed a close relationship with a priest. Some later admitted it was a revelation to meet a man who could be so frank and comradely, while at the same time filled with zeal and ever a model of priestly conduct.

Capt. Rev. W.L. Murray

For eight months he labored at East Sandling, then he was sent to France in January, 1917, as were the battalions of the 44th, 46th, 47th and 50th brigades, all from Western Canada. He was attached to the 50th and remained with it until it was demobilized in Calgary.

The battle of Vimy on April 19 was Father Murray's baptism of fire. He manned the regimental aid post and the advanced dressing stations. As the total number of casualties was over 11,000, he had to attend to many of the wounded and to bury not a few. It was for his good work in the battle of Amiens that Father Murray received the first award of the Military Cross. The Deed of Action, upon which the recommendation was based, was described in The London Gazette: "For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty during an advance. He stayed with the battalion throughout the operation attending to the wounded. Over ground exposed to artillery and machine-gun fire, he searched for the wounded and took them to the regimental aid post. He behaved splendidly. The charity of Christ whom he carried in his heart urged him on. Fatigue, lack of sleep, discomfort, danger were forgotten if souls could be comforted in their need, sanctified and saved. He seemed to have the protection of the kindest of guardian of angels for in that most sanguinary of all the Canadian battles on the Marcoing Line before Camrai his trench coat was riddled while he miraculously remained unscathed.

Perhaps Father Murray was a shining example of Christian unity, for when he died many, as well as his bereaved parishioners, crowded the station area and lined the streets in profound silence expressive of their grief as they watched as the beloved pastor was carried to the church on March 23, 1937.

Capt. Rev. W.L. Murray was buried in a place of honor at St. John the Evangelist Cemetery, Campbell's Bay.

The memory of this gallant soldier, kindly comrade, noble priest of God, should never fade. As the Ottawa River flows on its way seaward, so should the memory of Father Murray pass from one generation to the next.

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REFLECTIONS: 116 YEARS OF NEWS

The Way We Were

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25 Years Ago

June 19, 1974

New look: It will be obvious to most readers that this week's EQUITY is taking on a new look. We say "taking on" because the entire new look will not have transpired until we have all become familiar with the new system of typesetting. Our new machine, which we own jointly with the bank, is called a Compuwriter and is the most sophisticated computer in Pontiac County. Until we have learned to match the sophistication of this new blue monster we will have to put up with many mistakes in the printed parts of this newspaper. Bear with us and we assure you the inconvenience of unscrambling some of our bloopers will be worthwhile. Now we know how some of the funny mistakes we have been seeing in the Ottawa newspapers get there. It's easy. Would you believe the new "blue" machine has 36 switches, seven buttons, ten flashing lights and 68 keys; not your ordinary typewriter or linotype machine. The mastery of all this hardware has been placed on the shoulders of Jean Smith who will be the heroine of the century when she gets it all figured out. Meanwhile, enjoy, and don't be too critical.

Four seek election here: Sant Singh, Progressive candidate; Raymond Carrier, National Democratic Party; Emmanuel Petrin, Social Credit candidate; and Thomas Lefebvre, Liberal will be seeking Pontiac votes in the upcoming July 8 election.

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50 Years Ago

June 16, 1949

Hwy 8 work: Work on Quebec Highway No 8 north of Quyon will commence within two weeks and it is expected that we will be able to come close to Shawville by early fall: Raymond Johnston, MLA.

Thoroughly roused by the condition of Hwy 8, Pontiac County Councillors at their quarterly meeting June 8th planned an appeal to Ray Johnston, MLA asking the local member to invite Hon Antonio Talbot, Minister of Roads and Alexandre Tache, Speaker of the Quebec House to inspect the highway and meet the mayors of the Pontiac municipalities.

Joint Recreation Board: Feature address of the evening was by Mr Fred Rogers editor of Pontiac's weekly newspaper, THE EQUITY. Mr Rogers spoke on the subject of planned community recreation and suggested the formation of a Community Recreation Commission to which all sporting groups would appoint representatives. "Such a commission would integrate the activities of the various groups in order to secure the maximum benefit to the entire populace," said the speaker.

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75 Years Ago

June 19, 1924

License: If you own a radio receiving set and have not procured a license, get busy and take out one before the end of the month or you stand a chance of being fined and lose the machine as well.

Need protection: The robbery perpetrated at Mr Richard Findlay's, McKee section, on the 7th, and believed to be the work of some suspicious-looking characters that were seen in the neighborhood, should be a sufficient incentive to the authorities of our local municipalities, to take some action towards the protection of people's property within their jurisdiction, or finding a means of ridding the locality of any undesirables that may be found loitering around. In the cities such characters are promptly arrested for vagrancy and made to do time for a month or so, or agree to vanish from the landscape.

Storm: A heavy thunderstorm passed over the country a few miles north of Shawville on Thursday afternoon, and in some places rain fell in torrents. A North Clarendon farmer had a horse killed by lightning and barn blown down. In some section hail fell to a depth of three inches and remained on the ground for several hours after the storm passed.

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100 Years Ago

June 15, 1899

A poisoned drink: Miss Maria Richardson, daughter of Mr Thos Richardson of the 9th range Clarendon experience a narrow escape from poisoning on Monday evening through taking a drink out of a pail of water into which some paris green had dropped from a shelf above where the pail was standing. Drs Lyon and Klock were shortly in attendance and administered the usual treatment with successful results

Sparling trial: Costs have been estimated in Ottawa papers at $10,000, however, we have pretty good authority for stating that the above figure is grossly inaccurate, the actual cost being well within the $3000 mark.

Defective mail: The post master of Martin' Lake, Quebec writes us to say that copies of THE EQUITY addressed to that office, do not reach their destination till the week following publication. We have only to say that our edition is all mailed here on Wednesday of each week, and should therefore reach the office mentioned within two or three days, unless the mail connections are defective.

Theft of horse and rig: On Wednesday, 31st of May, Mr Bouchette, liveryman, of Fort Coulonge, hired a horse and buggy to a young man named Kelly, who said he would be back in a couple of hours. Kelly, however, did not turn up at the appointed time, and when a day or two passed, Bouchette, naturally growing uneasy about his property, started to search for the missing horse but could find no trace of them for several days when he finally located the harness and buggy in Onslow on the premises of Mr P Murdock, to whom Kelly had sold the articles for $15. Kelly in the meantime had exchanged horses some where, and left the exchanged animal also at Murdock's saying he would return for it. Subsequently it was ascertained that Kelly had been at Mrs Johnston's in Wakefield, where he left Bouchette's horse, and procured a horse from the lady named to drive to Hull. The horse left at Murdock's, supposed to be Mrs Johnston's was taken to Wakefield by Bouchette and Murdock on Friday last. The young man Kelly, told Bouchette he came from Clarendon.

Renfrew girl needs blood and possibly bone marrow

RENFREW – In May of this year, Kelley Lemenchick, 9, was diagnosed with the blood disorder Aplastic Anemia. This disease affects Kelley's ability to produce many necessary blood components. This means that she is dependent upon Canadian Blood Services for the platelets and blood products that she needs, and may in fact need a bone marrow transplant in the future. That's why the Lemenchick family is encouraging all Renfrew and area residents to attend both the next blood donor clinic and the bone marrow information session.

Currently, Kelley is undergoing treatment to stimulate her bone marrow at the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario. Part of her treatment includes receiving many units of platelets, which is a product that can be made from whole blood donations. The next blood donor clinic scheduled in Renfrew will be held on Wednesday, Aug. 25, at the Renfrew Collegiate Institute from 2 pm to 8 pm. Canadian Blood Services are looking for 170 donors to book an appointment at 1-800-264-0680. Please do not use the blood appointment hotline for bone marrow inquiries.

As well, the Unrelated Bone Marrow Registry, which is a program of Canadian Blood Services, will hold an information session in Renfrew. For those interested in registering to be a potential bone marrow donor, individuals are encouraged to attend a special educational evening on Wednesday, June 16, at 7:30 pm at the St. Francis Xavier Church Hall. At that time, the audience will be given information on what is involved in becoming a bone marrow donor. For those wishing to become a member, a blood-taking session (four vials) will occur the following Tuesday, June 22, between 5:30 and 8:30 pm at St. Francis Xavier Church Hall. Healthy individuals between the ages of 17 and 59 are eligible to donate, and interested parties must attend the education session before giving the blood samples. Canadian Blood Services is asking that bone marrow inquiries be directed to 613-560-7222.

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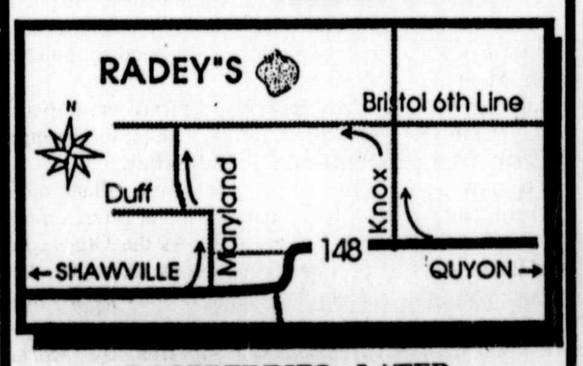

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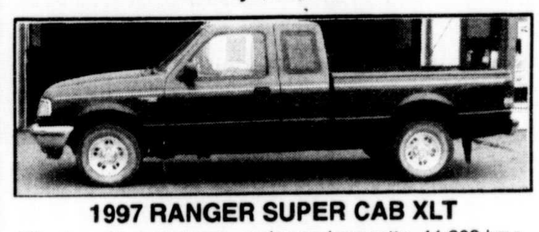
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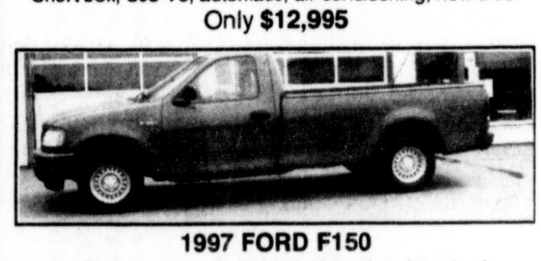
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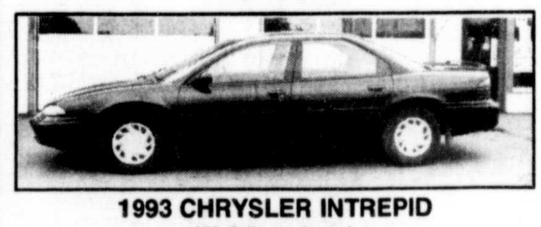
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Welcome 2000 consultations welcome ideas

By PAUL MCGEE
Equity Reporter

HULL – Though only 100 people showed up, MP Robert Bertrand says the Welcome 2000 public consultations in Hull June 5 "went very well."

Bertrand says the Liberal Party gathered "some very good constructive ideas" from the consultations, which will be discussed at upcoming policy meetings. Participants discussed the role of the federal government in the areas of employment and tax policy, social development, regional development, and promoting both the Quebec and Canadian identities.

Though the Pontiac MRC didn't have a strong precense at the consultations, Pat and Judy Lawn, of Litchfield, suggested the Coulonge Chutes are integral to the development of the tourism sector of the local economy and can be used as a central point of local eco-tourism. For that reason, Judy says federal funding should be available for development of the tourism infrastructure.

Bertrand says all ideas and suggestions are welcomed by he and the other Liberal representatives, MP Marcel Massé (Hull-Aylmer), MP Marc Assad (Gatineau), and members of the caucus. However, two sectors of the Outaouais economy were virtually untouched.

"Unfortunately, agriculture and forestry were not well represented," Bertrand says. "We would welcome ideas from those areas."

Some mayors from the rest of the Outaouais did attend to offer their suggestions.

"A lot of mayors were talking about problems in their municipalities," Bertrand says.

Aylmer Mayor Marc Croteau urged the government to act fast on implementing a new infrastructure program between the federal and provincial governments and the municipalities where each level of government is responsible for one-third of the program's costs.

"I hope we will seriously look at the infrastructure program," Bertrand says. "It's important to get an infrastructure program where local municipalities decide where the money is spent.

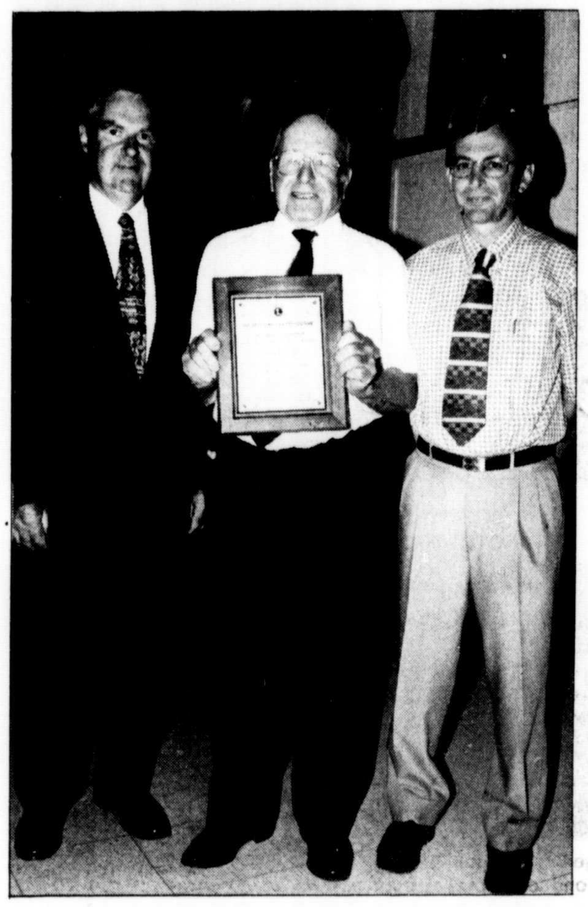
"In the second phase of the last program, the Quebec government was telling the municipalities where to spend the money."

In the session on employment and tax policy, the issue of labor mobility between Quebec and Ontario was raised by Jocelyn Dumais, president of the Right to Work Association (ADAT). Dumais is in favor of a free trade zone along the Quebec-Ontario border.

Bill Clennett, infamous for being on the receiving end of Prime Minister Jean Chrétien's "Shawinigan handshake" when he confronted the prime minister several years ago, pointed out that regional development flys in the face of globalization since manufacturing jobs are being created abroad.

"Both of them (Dumais and Clennett) brought very good constructive ideas to the table," Bertrand says.

Anyone with comments, suggestions, or ideas is encouraged by Bertrand to send them to his office by fax (613-992-6802) or by mail (P.O. Box 841, House of Commons, Ottawa, On. K1A 0A6. No postage necessary.).



Dave Moore, THE EQUITY

LIONS INDUCTED: The Shawville Lions Club held its annual induction ceremony Saturday. Top photo, front row, from the left: Jerry Callaghan, past-president, Paul Thomson, first vice-president, Bob Carriere, president, Kerry Sharpe, third vice-president, and Elwyn Lang, second vice president. Back row, Mike Richardson, one-year director, John Carmichael, secretary, Grant Rogers, two-year director, Trevor Howard, tail twister, John Musgrove, treasurer, Terry Campbell, two-year director, Versil Smith, lion tamer, and Elwyn Brownlee, one-year director. HELEN KELLER AWARD: Doug Fulford (centre, left photo) was presented with the Helen Keller Award by Grant Rogers (left) and Jerry Callaghan.

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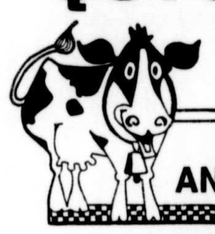
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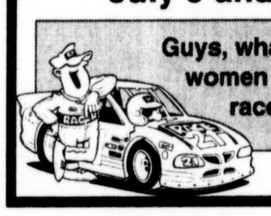
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EQUITY SPORTS

Top Men's fastball clubs feel the heat

By DAVE MOORE
Equity Sports

PONTIAC – The Bryson Red Necks and the Fort Coulonge Reds felt the heat as the top squads in the Pontiac Men's fastball league last week. Both Shawville and Campbell's Bay gave the top teams a run for their money as they met up this past week.

Up the line in Campbell's Bay June 9, the Royals clipped the Coulonge Reds 13-11, with Robbie Lariviere getting two home runs and Brian Sloan getting one homer for the Royals. Ricky Belland pitched for the win.

Marc Lance was the losing pitcher for Coulonge.

In a duel against Shawville that same night, the Bryson Red Necks came away with a 7-7 tie game on their home diamond.

Scott Dumouchel for Shawville and Tony Newberry for Bryson were the pitchers while Kevin Chevrier knocked in a homer for Bryson.

Sunday, the fastball action resumed with the Shawville K's downing the Campbell's Bay Royals, 11-2.

Dumouchel got the big win with André Blais taking the loss.

In Fort Coulonge, the Bryson Red Necks slipped by the Reds by a close 6-5 score.

Newberry took the win, while Rock Marion took the loss.

Kris Kucharik and Tommy Lariviere both had homers for Bryson.

Tonight, June 16, the action continues with Shawville in Bryson again at 8 p.m. and Campbell's Bay in Fort Coulonge for a 7:30 p.m. start.

Sunday, Shawville hosts the Fort Coulonge Reds at 3 p.m. Bryson hosts Campbell's Bay at 6 p.m.

Lots of high scoring ball games

By DAVE MOORE
Equity Sports

PONTIAC – The 13, 14, 15-year old Shawville II club hammered Otter Lake 17-4 but paid a price, losing player Marc Lafleur for the rest of season with a busted up elbow.

June 8, Bryson's Rocky Joe White had two home runs as his team went on to defeat Quyon 15-11.

Same day action had Campbell's Bay rough up Calumet's Bouleau Blanc 23-15 and Monique's Squad doing the same to Otter Lake, with a 13-0 score.

Some late scores in the 10, 11, 12-year old division; May 31, the Shawville Selects were all over Quyon "A" with a 25-11 win. A week later they did it again to the Quyon "B" squad this time, with a 17-4 score.

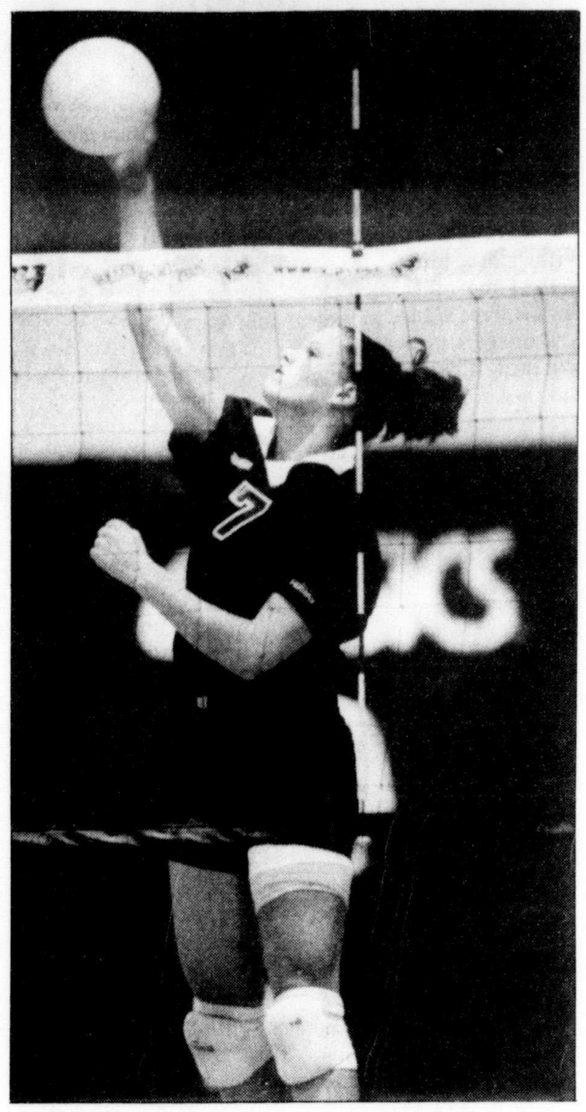
Elsewhere in the league, Bryson and Otter Lake battled it out to a 15-13 score in Bryson's favor, and Campbell's Bay hammered Quyon 17-10.

June 9, Bryson clipped Calumet Island 19-14 and the Bay walked all over Otter Lake 15-3.

In 8, 9, 10-year old action, Quyon "A" took on Bryson in Quyon. Homefield didn't help as Bryson won a close contest, 10-8.

Shawville II whipped Quyon "B" 15-3 and then a week later, edged Shawville's other team, Shawville I, 9-5.

Bryson took Campbell's Bay 15-2, on Thursday. That same day had Shawville II go 22-2 over Portage Du Fort and Quyon "A" 21-14 over Calumet Island.



SPIKE: The University of Ottawa's Mary Ellen Barber will be coaching the volleyball camp in Shawville next month.

Gee-Gees to coach PHS volleyball camp

By SYLVIA BAKKER
Equity Editor

SHAWVILLE – Anyone who loves the game and wants to play is invited to attend Shawville's first-ever volleyball camp.

So says Mary Ellen Barber, the former University of Ottawa Gee-Gees player who will be one of the coaches during the three-day camp next month.

U of O's women's volleyball team hosts camps throughout eastern Ontario, but it was Barber's connections to the area – her parents Ruth Barber and Edgar Barber were born and raised here – that brought the camp to Shawville.

"I know there's not that many camps in the area," says Barber, 23, who just finished her fourth and final year with the Gee-Gees.

Pontiac High School coach John Petty is ecstatic about the camp.

"We've been trying to get one here for years," Petty says. "Most of the kids (participating) I'm going to be coaching next year, so Petty was impressed with U of O camps he has watched in Renfrew in the past.

"It just can't help but improve the calibre of volleyball in Pontiac," he says. "Ottawa University has a very good reputation as a I'm excited, and the kids are excited."

But you don't have to be a PHS student to participate. The camp is open to girls and boys, aged nine to 18. Already 25 young people have registered for the Shawville camp which takes place July 6, 7 and 8 at PHS.
volleyball powerhouse and (Barber) has been a part of that."

Barber will be heading to teacher's college next year, but recent back surgery has put an end to her playing days. But she won't be leaving the sport as she hopes to continue in coaching.

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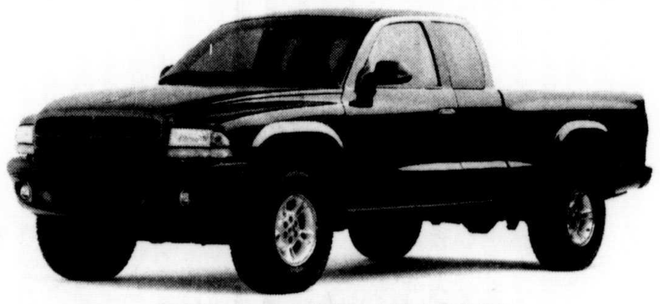

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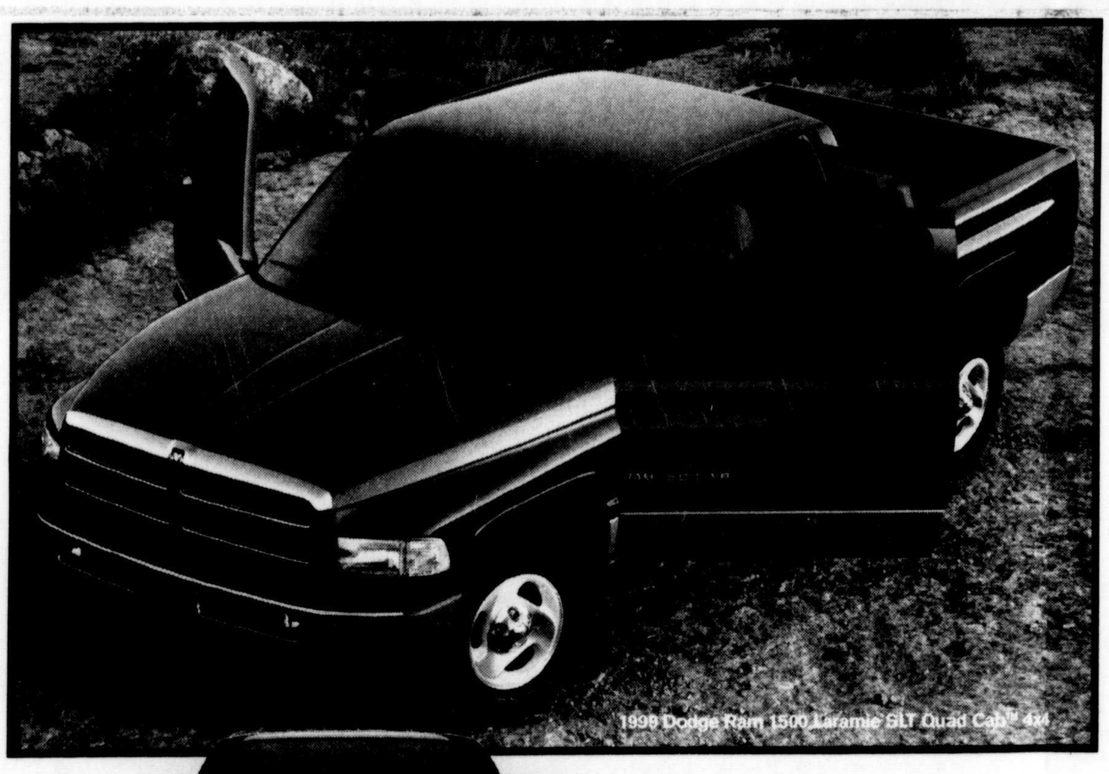

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By DAVE MOORE
Equity Sports

SHAWVILLE – Neither high winds nor cold air will keep these players from getting their scheduled ball games played. Just rain.

And there was no rain last Monday night as the Shawville three-pitch league fought the other elements for the three regular games.

Damage Inc. doubled up on Brew Crew in the first tilt, 8-4.

The team formerly known as Wade's Team, now known as the Gung Ho's, weren't too gung ho as Hursty's beat them up for a 13-3 score in a shortened game.

Ian Peck Trucking downed Atkinson's 8-1.

Paul McGee, THE EQUITY

TOP ATHLETES: The annual track and field meet at Dr. S.E. McDowell Elementary School in Shawville was held June 3 and 4. About 275 Grade 3, 4, and 5 students competed in numerous events, with the winners awarded ribbons and trophies. No records were broken this year. From the left: Sarah Hodgins, top senior girl, Shane Powell, top intermediate boy, Malcolm Foley, top senior boy and male athlete, Alison Bean, top intermediate girl and female athlete, Danny Hobbs, top junior boy, and Samantha Twolan, top junior girl.

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HOLE-IN-ONE: Shawn Laframboise (standing) hit a hole-in-one at the Pine Lodge Golf Course June 4. Witnessing the rare event were his buddies, Dennis McCleary (left) and Shane Powell.

12-year-old hits hole-in-one

By PAUL MCGEE
Equity Reporter

SHAWVILLE – Every golfer's dream (aside from winning the lottery and golfing around the world) is to hit a hole-in-one.

With the odds of doing so stacked against even professional golfers, most people never get a chance to experience the thrill of aceing that little white ball. However, a local lad has done so early in his career.

Twelve-year-old Shawn Laframboise was having a "bad, very bad" round of golf on the nine-hole course at the Pine Lodge Golf Course in Bristol June 4 when he stepped up to the tee at the 185-yard eighth hole with his driver. Minutes later, Laframboise and two of his buddies, Dennis McCleary and Shane Powell, were celebrating.

"It bounced on the hill just before the green then went into the hole," says Laframboise, adding he was surprised and excited. "They (McCleary and Powell) couldn't believe it."

The boys didn't know Laframboise had hit the hole-in-one until McCleary putted. They initially thought Laframboise's ball went over the green.

"I went ahead and putted," McCleary says. "When I went to get my ball out of the cup, his ball was in there."

Laframboise, who had hit the links several times this year before his hole-in-one, was shooting 45 after seven holes, having a frustrating round. After the ace on the eighth, Laframboise's game fell back to earth on the ninth, where he had a quadruple-bogey eight to finish the day at 55.

"After I got it, I didn't really care what my score was," he says.

It was "just luck," McCleary and Powell agree.

"It's all skill," Laframboise says.

First this year

Jim Thompson of Pine Lodge says Laframboise's ace is the first hole-in-one at Pine Lodge this year, and the first since Al Russell hit one in May last year. As well, as far as he knows, Laframboise is the youngest golfer to hit one at Pine Lodge in the 30 years Thompson has been a co-owner.

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Depuis 1995, 3,960 litres ont été récupérés à Shawville.

Une problématique méconnue

Un sondage effectué en mars dernier a indiqué que 17 pour cent des Québécois, soit 475,000 ménages, affirment avoir des huiles usées à jeter. En supposant qu'on obtient quatre litres d'huile usée par changement d'huile à raison de trois changements par année, cela signifie que près de 6 millions de litres d'huile usée se retrouvent annuellement dans les foyers québécois. Or, seulement 47 pour cent des Québécois affirment savoir à quel endroit il est recommandé d'en disposer. Parmi les endroits possibles cités, le garage automobile est celui qui revient le plus souvent. Cependant, les centres-autos Canadian Tire sont les seuls à récupérer les huiles usées au Québec.

La plupart des déversements d'huiles usées seraient le résultat de milliers de "petits accidents" sans cesse répétés de la part des particuliers qui vidangent eux-mêmes l'huile de leurs véhicules, du secteur agricole et rural et à un niveau moindre des secteurs industriels et des centres d'entretien mécanique. Il appert que les particuliers trouvent souvent plus facile de jeter leurs huiles usées que de les récupérer. Ces milliers de petits déversements quotidiens d'huiles usées dont on ne peut pas déterminer quand et où ils se produisent, affectent considérablement l'environnement; jeter l'huile usée dans les déchets peut provoquer la contamination de l'eau souterraine et jeter l'huile usée dans les égouts de la rue peut provoquer des réactions néfastes dans l'écosystème et altérer les équipements d'épuration des eaux.

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Parade, leaving from Sieur de Coulonge
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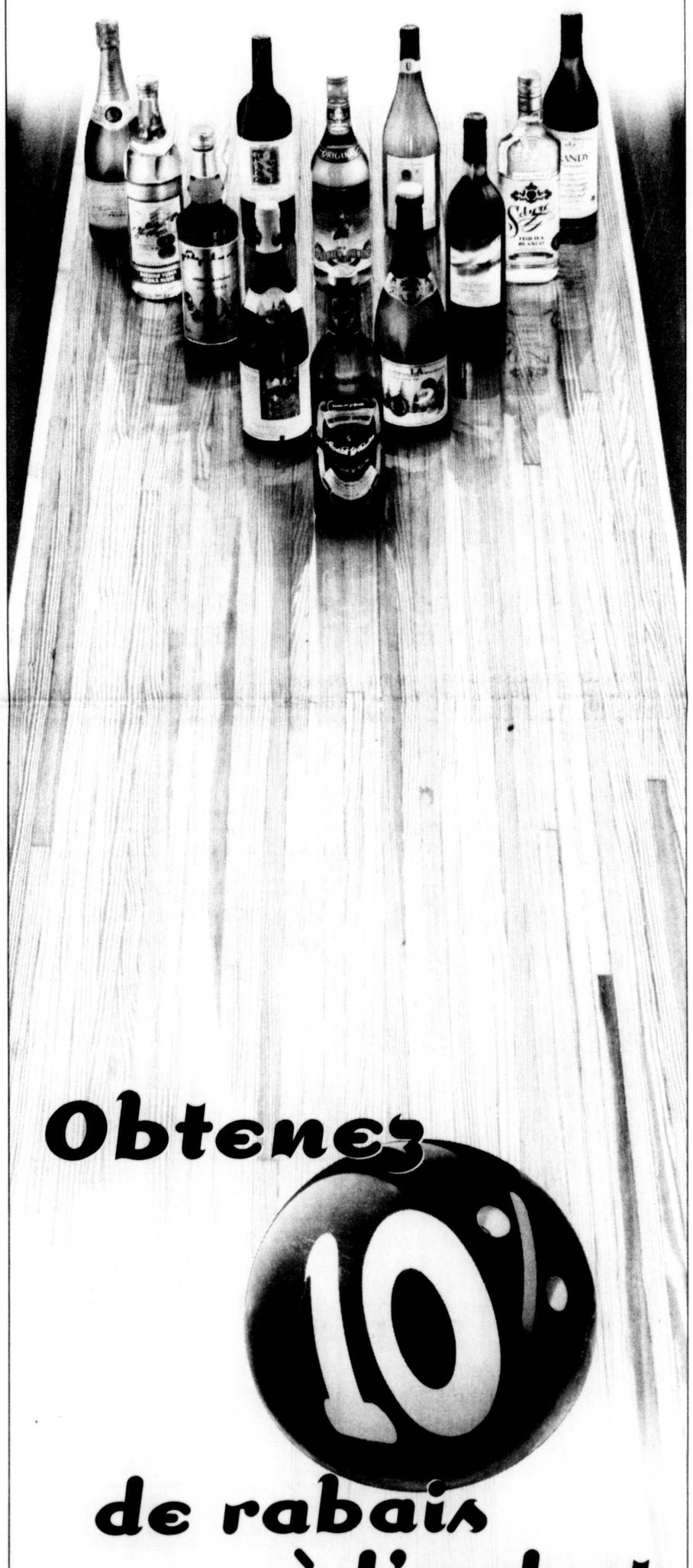

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ROLLING HILLS: Cyclists enjoy the rolling hills of Bristol's back roads before heading back to Hull.

Cyclists enjoy Pontiac, but PPJ needs work

By SYLVIA BAKKER
Equity Editor

PONTIAC – Pontiac's PPJ Cyclopark needs some work, according to one group of cyclists.

Bikers who used the trail on a recent trip with a Hull cycling club complained the loose gravel was unsuitable for the narrow tires of their road bikes.

"The gravel was a little soft," said Jean-Guy Richard, one of 110 Vélo Plaisirs members who toured Pontiac on two wheels May 29 and 30. "If it was harder packed, it would have been better."

Litchfield Mayor Michael McCrank, who is head of the MRC's trail committee, said the unusually dry weather may have had something to do with the trail conditions. But tests done last fall showed the trail had a compaction rate of 95 per cent, more than what engineers expected.

McCrank said the comments from one club should be taken into perspective. Messages left on the trail's Internet site are nothing but positive, he said.

"There's no doubt that as time goes on, the trail will get harder and harder."

In all fairness, some Vélo Plaisirs cyclists did say they would enjoy the trail more using bikes with wider tires, and many said they planned to return on appropriate bikes.

Scheduled to travel 45 kilometres of the trail from Wyman to Campbell's Bay that weekend, a number of cyclists left the trail at Shawville, opting to bike along Hwy. 148 instead.

Hwy. 148, however, wasn't much of an alternative.

"Generally speaking, people don't like cycling on 148," said Sylvain Lemay, one of the trip's organizers "The cars don't like it either. It's narrow, and it's a bit dangerous.

But cyclists who stuck it out on the trail said conditions improved after Shawville.

"The last 10 or 15 kilometres was very nice," said Rachel Malette, of Hull. "It was compact."

Aside from the Cyclopark's soft base for some members, the cyclists had nothing but positive comments about the weekend. They were impressed with Pontiac's scenery, people, considerate motorists and rolling hills.

"We like cycling on that terrain because it's not boring," Lemay said.

The trip marked the first time the Hull cycling club has ventured into Pontiac.

"It's an area that not many people know about," said Lemay. "We wanted to help make it better known."

Cyclists split into two groups: one group travelled 150 kilometres from Hull to Kazabazua to Danford Lake to Campbell's Bay to Fort Coulonge. The other went from Hull to Fort Coulonge via Hwy. 148 and the Pontiac Pacific Junction Cyclopark.

After staying overnight at Patro, various campsites, motels and B&B's, the cyclists returned to Hull along Hwy. 148 south to Portage du Fort, Bristol, and Norway Bay, hooking back on to Hwy. 148.

The trip catered to all levels of cyclists – the road racers who travel mainly on highways and the more casual cyclist who enjoys the tranquility of a bike path. Still, both groups had to be in top physical form to complete the grueling two-day trip.

Overall, the cyclists enjoyed their trip and gave the area – especially the pier at Norway Bay – a thumbs up in their recent newsletter which will be distributed to cyclists across the province.

Lemay estimates the cyclists spent between $8,000 and $10,000 over the weekend, mainly on food and lodging.

To show their appreciation to the Pontiac, the cycling club is planning to donate $610 to Pontiac Community Hospital's long-term care unit.

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Obituaries

Reginald Leonard Stanley

Reginald Leonard Stanley (Reggie), son of the late Arbina and Leonard Stanley, passed away suddenly on Monday, May 24, 1999 in Pontiac Community Hospital, Shawville in his 75th year.

Reggie farmed the homestead in Bristol Township until he moved to Shawville in 1997.

Dear brother of Ruth Brock (Nelson), Stittsville. Ontario; John (Jean), Shawville; Mildred Robinson (late Bernard), Inverness, QC and Archie (Irma), Bristol. Predeceased by sister Lucille Burns. Sadly missed by several nieces and nephews.

Friends called at W.J. Hayes & Sons Funeral Home on Wednesday, May 26, 1999. Reverend Mark Fearnall conducted the funeral service in the chapel on Thursday, May 27, 1999 at 3:30 pm. Reggie's nephew, Howie Stanley, gave a truly fitting eulogy. Interment was in Norway Bay United Cemetery. Pallbearers were nephews Doug Bean, Allan Robinson, Lee Stanley, Keith Berry, Kevin Moriarity and Denis Rivet.

After the burial, Evelyn Duff and Jean McNeil served lunch at the home of Archie and Irma Stanley. Out-of-town family and friends attended the funeral from Inverness, Greenfield Park, Mississauga, Stittsville and Ottawa. Reggie will be missed by his family and friends.

Emery Hugh Elliott

Peacefully in Shawville on Wednesday, June 2, 1999 in his 82nd year. Beloved husband for over 55 years of Laura (née Barber).

Loving father of Barbara (Oscar Nair), Claire (Telford Penfold), Frances (Ken Finan), Dulcie, and Mary (Darcy Zakordonski). Predeceased by daughter Patricia and sister Viola. Survived by sisters Hazel Hines and Doris (Lawrence Barber). Cherished Poppa of Errol, Hugh, Stuart, Heather, Cathy, Tim, Laura, Elisabeth, Chandar, Alex, Carey, Ginger, Sarah and Derek and great-grandfather of Riley and Kyle. Emery is fondly remembered by his relatives and friends.

Emery's death was followed within 12 hours by the death of his sister, Hazel, so a joint wake was held by the families at Hayes Funeral Home, Shawville, Quebec. A joint funeral service was held in Shawville United Church on Sunday, June 6 at 3:30 pm. Interment was in Maple Grove Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers the family requests that donations be made in the memory of Emery to the Pontiac Community Hospital for the CT Scan or to the Elevator Fund.

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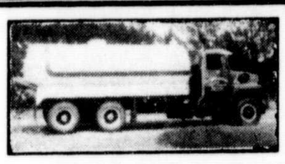
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La Semaine nationale de la fonction publique (SNFP), qui se déroule du 13 au 19 juin, fournit l'occasion de reconnaître la valeur des services rendus par les employés de la fonction publique fédérale et de souligner leur contribution à l'administration fédérale. Le slogan de cette année: "Fiers de servir les Canadiennes et les Canadiens."

Public servants BBQ for CT Scan

CAMPBELL'S BAY – In recognition of Canada's National Public Service Week, the Human Resources Canada Center of Campbell's Bay will host a BBQ in the Loeb Shawville parking lot on June 17, 1999, from 11:30 am to 1:00 pm. All profits from this activity will be donated to the CT-scan project.

National Public Service Week (NPSW), held from June 13, to 19, is an occasion for learning, recognizing and celebrating the many in which, in the performance of their duties, the members of Canada's federal public service contribute to the quality of life we enjoy. This year's slogan is: "Proudly serving Canadians."

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Le bogue de l'an 2000 est réel. Nous ne voulons plus en entendre parler mais il est là. Nous ne pouvons l'ignorer sans conséquences. Il peut être caché dans les téléphones, le système de sécurité, le thermostat, la chargeuse, le télécopieur, la grange, photocopieuse et encore; ce n'est pas uniquement un problème réservé à l'ordinateur. Évitez une perte potentielle de revenus, les poursuites et peut-être même l'effondrement de votre entreprise. Communiquez avec la SADC à Campbell's Bay au 648-2186 ou sadc@qouest.net pour un atelier sur mesure avec des spécialistes. S'il-vous-plaît, n'attendez plus!

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EVERY SAT. - 8:30 am - 12:30 pm - Farmers' Market, Shawville Fairgrounds. Come and get asparagus, rhubarb, green onions, bedding plants, lots of baking, honey, maple syrup, eggs, crafts, prepared rabbits and ducks. Face painting and pony rides. 647-3665. 2bjn23

FRIDAY, JUNE 18 - 10:30 am - 7 pm - Shawville - Lionettes BBQ at Loeb's parking lot. 1bjn16

SATURDAY, JUNE 19 - Car Rally sponsored by Just-In-Time Truck Stop & Motel and Shawville Kinsmen in aid of Cystic Fibrosis. Registration: $10 per person, plus each participant donates a gift (up to $10 value). Register between: 10 am and 12 noon at Just-In-Time Truck Shop, Hwy. 148. Spaghetti supper 6 pm (included in price). Info: 647-2287. 2bjn16

SUNDAY, JUNE 20 - 3:30 pm - Yarm Cemetery Service. 1bjn16

SUNDAY, JUNE 20 - 2 pm - Maple Grove Cemetery Service. Bring your own chair. 1bjn16

SUNDAY, JUNE 27 - 2 pm - Annual Memorial Service at St. Stephen's Anglican Church, Greermount. Picnic lunch following service. 2bjn23

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WED., JUNE 16 - Shawville - 289 Elizabeth . On-going every day (weather permitting). New items every day. Also some furniture. House for sale. Sale ends June 26. 1xjn16

FRI., JUNE 18 & SAT., JUNE 19 - Shawville - Yard sale, 128 West, across from La Salle Bus Lines. 1bjn16

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FRI., SAT., & SUN., JUNE 18, 19 & 20 - 9:30 am - 4:00 pm - Clarendon - C55 Campbell's Road, near "Old Roller Mill." 1xjn16

SAT., JUNE 19 - 9 am - 4 pm - Shawville - Multi-family yard sale, John Street (Richardson Townhouses). 1xjn16

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YARD SALES

SAT., JUNE 19 - 8 am - noon - Shawville - Multi-family garage sale, 324 Beech Street. 1bjn16

SAT., JUNE 19 & SUN., JUNE 20 - 9 am - 5 pm - Clarendon - Trash and treasure garage sale at C25 Herbie Road, off Hwy 148. 1bjn16

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TENDERS

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Soumissions
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Les soumissions devront être présentées comme suit:
1) Des soumissions séparées avec prix en utilisant un concasseur primaire et un concasseur secondaire.
2) Des soumissions séparées en utilisant seulement un concasseur secondaire.
Tout autre équipement sera à la charge du soumissionnaire.
Les soumissions doivent atteindre le bureau du secrétaire avant 16h00 le vendredi 2 juillet 1999.
Le Conseil municipal de Bristol se réserve le privilège de n'accepter ni la plus basse ni aucune des soumissions et ne sera pas responsable dans aucune poursuite ou réclamation pour frais ou perte par les soumissionnaires.
Keith Emmerson
Secrétaire-trésorier. 0-1-jn16

Municipality of Bristol
Tenders
SEALED TENDERS are called concerning the crushing of approximately 25,000 metric tonnes of 0 - 3/4" gravel, conditional that there is a sufficient quantity of gravel available to meet our requirements. Tenders, including all applicable taxes, to be submitted for crushing and stockpiling at John Tracy's pit situated on Lot Pt. 3B, Range 5, Bristol. The municipality will provide weigh scales at the site. Crushing to be completed by September 15, 1999.
Tenders must be submitted as follows:
1) Separate tenders priced using a "Primary Crusher" and "Secondary Crusher".
2) Separate tenders priced using a "Secondary Crusher" only.
Any other equipment required will be at the expense of the tenderer.
Tenders must be in the secretary's office by Friday, July 2, 1999, 4:00 pm.
The Municipal Council of Bristol reserves its privilege to accept neither the lowest nor any tenders received and shall incur no pursuit or claim for fees or loss suffered by the Tenderers.
Keith Emmerson
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THANKS

Thank you Lord say 9 Hail Mary's each day for 9 days. Make 3 wishes; the first concerning business, the others for the impossible. Publish this article on the 9th day, your wishes will come true, even if you don't believe. Thank you Lord, it's unbelievable but true. R.B.

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CHEZ PAL GRAND OPENING: The Chez Pal Bar in Otter Lake held its grand opening June 5. A full house was on hand for the event and were entertained by the Legionnaires and an evening disco. From the left: Owners Priscilla Latimer and Alan Latimer, Mayor Terry Richard, and councillor Nancy Dagenais.

Police report Four B & E's in Sheenboro

June 8 – one accident with material damages in Danford Lake and one in Fort-Coulonge; mischief in Shawville.

June 9 – accident with material damages in Calumet Island; theft in Waltham; break and enter in Clarendon.

June 10 – break and enter in Mansfield; accident with material damages in Thorne; mischief in Campbell's Bay.

June 11 – hit and run in Shawville.

June 12 – mischief in Fort-Coulonge and in Allumettes Island; two thefts in Danford Lake; accident with injuries in Allumettes Island; four break, enter and thefts in Sheenboro.

June 13 –accident with injuries in Morrisson's Island; one accident with material damages in Bryson and one in Clarendon; theft in Danford Lake; mischief in Otter Lake.

Happy Father's Day to all dads

Otter Lake

Elizabeth Hahn

453-7326

Blake and Hilda Keayes of Bells Corners visited with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Mayhew last Wednesday.

Get well wishes to Mrs. Lennis Breztlaff who is in the hospital, we wish her a speedy recovery.

Elizabeth and Cliff Hahn visited with Pat Hahn, Dolores, Natalie, Kelly Hahn, Craig, Travis, Sylvie and Joshua in Pembroke on the weekend.

Happy Father's Day to all the dads.

Weekend visitors at the home of Theresa and Milton Hahn were Shirley and Randy Chalker of Ottawa, Bruce and Nancy Hahn and their daughter Natasha of Orleans, Brian and Ruth Hahn and their children Brandi and Ben.

Happy birthday to Brian who celebrated on the 12th, Natasha who turned 16 on the 14th and to Ben who will be celebrating on the 24th.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Grolway of Pembroke who were married 48 years on June 14. We wish you both many more years of health and happiness.

Cottagers here for the weekend

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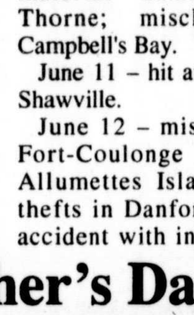
Debbie Lance Thrun



647-3927

Visiting with us as a supper guest was Eva Grodde of Ottawa.

A correction to last week's notes, it was Jason Parent not Jason Buck who got married. Sorry about that!

Visiting with Dennis on Wednesday were Raymond Pasch and Marcel Labelle.

Visiting with Ahart and Margaret Fierobin were Herbie Zacharias on Monday and Clifford Fierobin on Saturday. Ahart and Margaret visited with Delbert and Freda Zacharias on Sunday evening.

Get well wishes go out to Myrtle Bretzlaff of Otter Lake who is in Pontiac Community Hospital.

A phone call was received from John Sanftenberg of Montreal. He sends greetings to all his friends here and says he will be coming up for his annual holidays in August.

Belated birthday wishes go out to Sharon Hodgins and Freda Steinkie who celebrated last week.

At their cottage on the weekend were the Garry Reynolds family of Ottawa, the Renaud family, the Gauthier family, the Osborne family and the Daily family of Orleans.

Sisters of St. Joseph leave Chapeau

Waltham

Eileen Labelle

689-2314

Greetings to all fathers on their special day – June 20. May your day be a happy one with your family and friends.

Elizabeth Ann Beaulieu and her friend from Gatineau attended the stag party on Saturday evening in the town hall for Stephen Pharand and Chantal Clouthier whose marriage will take place on July 10.

Marion Spotswood, Ottawa, spent the weekend at her home here with her mother Kay and brother Edward.

This is the season to be on the alert when motoring, especially at night, for porcupines crossing the highway. A couple from Gatineau who attended the stag party here had the misfortune of running over a porcupine which caused great damage to their vehicle.

On Sunday at Chapeau, a celebration was held for the Sisters of St. Joseph who came there in 1921 and will be leaving in late June. They contributed greatly in the field of education and spiritually. Waltham's young people who attended school in Chapeau under these Sisters have much to be grateful for. Piano and violin lessons were also taught. Both my daughter and son were privileged to have attended school there. We wish these Sisters good health and happiness in their new home.

If predictions prove true, we will experience a long, hot sticky summer.

Classified

THANKS

Brownlee - We would like to thank everyone who joined us to celebrate our 50th anniversary. Thank you for the gifts and cards.
Also, thank you to the many people who sent us cards.
Keith and Iva.

Gavan-Mohr - I would like to thank my family and friends for all their phone calls, visits, cards and gifts I received during my recent illness. Special thanks to Dr. Ruth VanderStelt for all her help and understanding.
Your kindness and thoughtfulness will be remembered always.
Thanks.
Jane.

IN MEMORY

Fierobin - In loving memory of dear husband Eddy who passed away June 16, 1994.
A smile for all,
A heart of gold,
One of the best this world could hold.
Never selfish,
Always kind,
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When I am sad and lonely,
And everything goes wrong,
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"Cheer up and be strong."
The joy we shared together
Are the memories I hold dear,
And the love and happiness you gave me
Keep you forever near.
Sadly missed.
Wife Hazel.

IN MEMORY

Fierobin - In loving memory of a dear brother and brother-in-law, Eddy, who passed away June 16, 1994.
Your end was very sudden,
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But the saddest part dear Eddy,
Was we never said good-bye.
Sadly missed.
Alma and Elden.

Fierobin - In loving memory of Eddy Fierobin who passed away June 16, 1994.
You are in our thoughts each and every day,
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Telford - In memory of a dear sister, Hazel, who passed away June 16, 1998.
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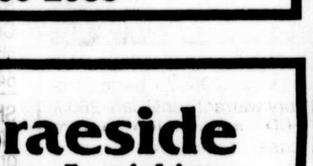

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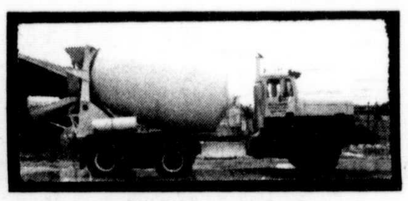

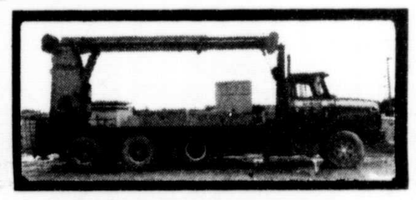

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Whippoorwills not heard this year

Caldwell

Hermonie Sharpe

647-3459

May 9, Kaylie and Ivy de Blois received the Sacrament of Baptism during the service at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Kemptville. After the service, parents Cheryle and David hosted a luncheon for relatives and friends. Truly a blessed and memorable day for all.

Belated birthday congratulations go out to Thomas Horner of Shawville who celebrated his 99th on June 7.

Anniversary congratulations go out to Robert and Helen Towell of Shawville who celebrated their 51st on June 10. May you enjoy many more.

Anniversary congratulations go out to Lyons and Hennie Lucas who celebrate their 30th on June 21 and to Urban and Margaret Curley of Quyon who celebrated their 49th this past week.

Get well wishes are sent to Earl Roy of Bristol Mines who has been on the sick list.

Get well wishes also to Lillian Cinnamon of Norway Bay who has been on the sick list. We are so pleased to have you back in our vicinity Orville and Lillian.

Belated birthday greetings go out to Russell Elliott of Shawville who celebrated his 92nd this past Sunday.

This heat wave is really something. Well, I can remember when we had our nine children at different ages at home, we didn't have air conditioning, the comforts we have now was something you dreamed of. We would sit out on our lawn as late as possible or sometimes until the early hours of the morning, chatting and trying to get cool. Today we enjoy an air conditioner, fans or what have you, but we still complain. One thing we do know is that we need rain badly or the wells, gardens, etc. are going to show the sad effects. Sometimes you hear the tree toads calling for rain but so far nothing materialized.

Someone met me in Loeb's on Friday and asked me if I had heard any whippoorwills. No, not this year but we have always heard them every year just back of us up in a tree. Another strange thing that is happening is the wild geese are staying around and one lady from Norway Bay remarked that they are raising their young down along the river. This doesn't seem natural and there must be a reason for this.

Getting back to the hot weather topic, fond memories of mine were experienced at my late sister and her husband, Norma and Gilbert Telford's farm, when Gilbert and his hired man and Gilbert's children Lorraine, the late Roderick, Roberta, Marilyn, Joyce and Joan sat out under the tree in their front yard, Norma would sometimes be on the piano playing favorite tunes, if she had the time, or if other farm duties concerning home and family after chore time allowed this relaxation.

I was always with them in the summer and how well I remember the times I spent with them and their families and how I enjoyed them. Anyone raised on farms sure have happy memories.

It's that critical time of year again. Examinations, showing how much you have learned during the year. It's really hard on the pupils but wherever you are along the line from junior to senior grades I wish you all the best of luck. My best time to study when I was in high school was early in the morning when my mind was rested.

Up to their cottage at Killoran Lake this past weekend were Arnold and Gloria Smith and daughter Debbie and two of her children Gregory and Heidi.

Another one of our fine ladies of Shawville, Kay Woodley, passed away this past Saturday. Kay was a wonderful singer and sang in the United Church Choir for as long as her health allowed. As far back as I can remember, Kay was a vital part of the Shawville United Church. To her sister Barbara (Alwyn Dale) and her many nieces and nephews and relations, we send our deepest sympathy. Kay will be sadly missed by all who knew her.

The message Kay would leave to the young people of today would no doubt go like this "Get in to your church, support your minister and those of you who sing, fill the choirs with your voices, it is badly needed." This was a big part of Kay's ministry in the United Church.

Guests at Arnold and Gloria Smith's for Sunday lunch were Ruth and Hermonie Sharpe of Caldwell.

At my back door under the shelter built over the door, we are having a great time watching a bird called "Phoebe" raising her little ones. She is a very busy mother, going back and forth with feed to her little ones.

Birthday congratulations go out to my cousin Arnold Smith who celebrated on June 16 and my granddaughter Kim (Sharpe) Mako who celebrated on June 24.

Anniversary congratulations go out to Sylvain and Robin Derocher and Lawson and Elsie Stanley who celebrate on June 17.

Our deepest sympathy goes out to the family and friends of Kenneth Hobbs of Beachburg, loving husband of Violet Hodgins and loving father of Rev. Garry Hobbs (Joy) of the Pentecostal Church in Beachburg.

Visiting with us over this past weekend were Neil Sharpe and Susan Wilson of Shawville.

Visiting with her sister Marjorie and husband Robbie Robichaud in Stittsville and attending her nephew Steven and Madeleine's wedding was Hilda Smith and friend Shirley Thomas of Bristol.

The carpenters and their helpers are having quite a time fighting the Quebec government over this "Right to work." The government wants us seniors to stay in our homes, but if we had to pay high wages to have them repaired, I'm afraid our homes would be going into the ground. This doesn't sound sensible in anyway nor is it fair to the workers. When men are willing to work at a reasonable wage, why should the government force them to own these cards which cost a fortune and which make it impossible for many people to hire them.

Is the government that dumb that it can't see what this is doing to the working man or the pensioners. Do they want everyone on welfare or to move to Ontario?

Our deepest sympathy goes out to the family and friends of Jason Cunningham, brother of Gladys Queale of Shawville and Edward Cunningham of Ottawa who passed away this past week in South Porcupine in his 96th year.

A golf tournament and steak barbecue was held on June 12. The golf tournament was held at the Norway Bay Golf Course and the barbecue was held at Atkinson's. The proceeds from this event went to the Pontiac High School special education class for mentally and physically handicapped children. The organizers were Dwight and Barbara Tanguay and John Atkinson, all of Shawville. It was a huge success with proceeds of approximately $2500. Congratulations! They are in their 10th year organizing benefits like this.

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ST. JOSEPH'S MANOR BARBECUE: An open house and fund-raiser was held at St. Joseph's Manor in Campbell's Bay Friday to raise money for dining room chairs. The barbecue raised $365 for the cause. Here, resident Sara McClary stands with some floral arrangements she designed.

The Hodgins settle into new home

Charteris

Cora McNeill

647-2191

Belated birthday wishes go out to Danny Russett and Tyler Orr, who both had birthdays last week.

Get well wishes to Thelma Whelan who underwent heart surgery in Ottawa last week. We wish you a speedy recovery.

Congratulations to Stacy Smith and to Neil Hearn on the arrival of their first child. A little 4 1/2 lb boy, a great-grandchild for Eileen, first great-grandchild for Ellen and Lloyd Stewart.

Eileen Smith and Audrey Howard spent the weekend at Cedar Grove Trailer Park. It was very hot this past weekend.

Yours truly has spent over a week in PCH for a second time.

Glad to know Roberta and Les Hodgins have settled into their new home in Oshawa over the weekend. We all join in wishing you both much health and happiness in the years to come.

Get well wishes to Donnie Smith who was kicked in the chest while trucking some of his cattle to new pasture.

Hope you are feeling better.

Congratulations to Peggy and Gerald Smith on the birth of their first grandchild.

Lionettes and Golden Age to resume activities in September

Bryson

Anna Stewart

648-2351

Get well greetings to Flo Veillette who is a patient in the Pontiac Community Hospital. Also happy birthday to you Flo. Hope you are soon home.

Birthday greetings to our son Shawn, also to Ray Grier and Ray's daughter Debbie Hudson.

We attended John and Julie Maheral's 25th anniversary at the Lions Hall on Saturday evening. Everyone had a lovely time. A lovely lunch was served at midnight.

School will soon be out for summer holidays. I hope all students will have a safe and happy time.

The Bryson Lionettes had their final evening Thursday night at the Voyageur Restaurant. We had a beautiful buffet followed by the installation of the new slate of officers by Lionette Sylvia Poisson-Hodgins of Shawville. Sylvia did a superb job. Our new presidents for the year 1999-2000 are Joan Sicard and Arlene Saunders, secretary is Joyce Newberry and treasurer is Bernadette Piche. Then we had a fun time when we all found out who our secret sisters were and we chose new ones. We all received a gift from our past secret sisters. Our last Lionettes meeting will be held Thursday evening at the Lions Hall. Lionettes will resume in September.

On June 7 the Golden Age held its last supper for the season at the Golden Age building. A beautiful roast beef dinner with all the trimmings was cooked and served by Denise Dagenais, her daughter Gloria helped serve it. Then a euchre party was held. I won the 50/50, my ticket was drawn by Jim so I gave him half. "And it wasn't fixed." Men's first prize went to Maurice Dumouchel, second to Alfred Dubeau and Tom Hearty. Ladies' first prize was won by Bella Lasalle, Marie Grier, Lena Hamlin and me, we split the prize. Second prize went to Rose Lance and Yvette Rodgers.

The five door prizes which were potted plants went to Liz Bastien, Eleanor Chouinard, Leo Ralston, Joan Sicard and Rolande Ladouceur. We had a lovely evening. The euchre will start again in September.

Have a safe and healthy week.

Firemen serve breakfast

Vinton

Bertha McGee

648-2669

I want to wish a belated happy birthday to a good friend of mine who had a birthday June 9 and that's Bertha (Hearty) Demers of Aylmer. May she have many more happy birthdays.

Talk about the birds and the bees. First thing in the morning it's the crows at your window, then the little birds that give that sweet sound "tweet tweet," after the little birds, the bumble bees come around with their loud sound. There seems to be a lot of bumblebees this year. For early risers this is good, but for the ones who like to sleep a little later, it's not so good. But all in all, we can thank God for being alive to hear all these sounds.

Get well wishes go out to Weldon Laroche who has returned home from the Centre hospitalier de l'Outaouais, Hull.

Confirmation was held last Sunday in Vinton. Bishop O'Brien of the Pembroke Diocese confirmed 14 children, seven boys and seven girls.

I had a nice chat with Mr. Neil Dunlop from Ladysmith concerning gardening. He says he loves gardening. He also talked about the railroad and how his dad George worked on the train from Waltham to Ottawa.

The Litchfield/Campbell's Bay Firemen served a delicious breakfast in the Vinton Parish Hall on June 13.

Terry Kelly from Pakenham and Ollie Ziebart had a visit with Leo and me last Sunday. They also visited Irene Sloan and Dougie Sloan. They had a good visit.

Golden Age Club holds annual dinner

Campbell's Bay

Iris Smith

648-5821

Get well wishes to Addie Shea who is recovering after eye surgery.

Nellis and Norma Stewart were lunch guests with us last week. We enjoyed their visit.

Hector Ranger is home from hospital. We hope he continues to improve on his road to recovery.

Birthday wishes to Natalie Gravelle who celebrates this week.

Blanche (René) Gauthier, formerly of Campbell's Bay, celebrated her 93rd birthday this past week. She is presently a resident at Maison Desrochers in Fort-Coulonge.

Get well wishes to David Bertrand who is recovering after a stay in hospital.

Graham Lamothe of Calumet Island is in hospital. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Birthday wishes to Dominic Viau who celebrates his special day this week as well.

Belated birthday wishes to Gwen Black who celebrated a birthday recently.

The Lawless Lake yard sale on Saturday was a huge success.

We went to Spencerville on the weekend to help our daughter JoAnne celebrate her birthday; as well as our granddaughter Kim who celebrates on the 19th. A great day of visiting and meals made the day complete.

The Golden Age Club held its annual dinner at the Bouleau Blanc last Wednesday. The meal was delicious. Door prizes were awarded. Lucy Kelly won the first prize donated by the club. The second prize, donated by Jean Cuthbertson, was won by Anna Crawford. Games were played and prizes won by Liz Crawford, Gwen Black, Jean-Louis Auger, Mabel Flood, Margaret Mousseau and Veronica Perrier. Except for the Active Exercises on Tuesdays at 10 am, events will begin in September.

Maureen and Elmer Belanger went to Gatineau on Monday. Maureen has improved enough to put her crutches away and use a cane. Her two months of recovery in the first step is finally over.

Get well wishes to Mary Cole, a patient in Gatineau. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Loma Dollighan, George Gauthier, Paulette Gauthier, Roy Newman and Robert McLean were guest musicians at Bonnechere Manor on Friday afternoon. In the evening they entertained at the Royal Canadian Legion in Campbell's Bay. Good work for a scorching day.

Happy birthday to June Stafford. Her lawn was covered with penguins on Friday. Should have stopped and counted them.

Nellis Stewart celebrated a birthday on Sunday as well. They had brunch at Portage-du-Fort and a barbecue for supper. Donna, Jack and family came from Ashton to help celebrate.

June and Kerwyn Burman spent the weekend in Ottawa. Sheila Burman and June attended a display of quilted wall hangings at Gloucester City Hall on Thursday evening. These hangings will be auctioned on June 24 and the money will go to Habitat for Humanity. They then babysat for Sheryl and Claude as they attended a birthday party near Toronto and called to visit a former neighbor who is ill in Belleville.

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