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Meeting regulations not good enough for officials at Stone-Consolidated mill

by Richard Willis
Officials at the local Stone-Consolidated pulp mill have pledged to meet or exceed government standards on pollution of the Ottawa River. New regulations are expected this spring that will raise

the environmental requirements for pulp mills across Canada. The federal and provincial governments carried out independent water testing at Pontiac Division in August of 1989. The Canadian Pulp and

Paper Association has announced that the results of these tests will be published locally for each mill, as they become available. According to Terry Sidock, Technical Superintendent at the Portage

mill, government standards are not necessarily strict enough for Stone-Consolidated. "We do not perceive that we have a problem," he said on February 15th, "but meeting the regulations is not good enough."

Anticipating trend
Sidock's statement reflects the greater emphasis Stone-Consolidated is now giving to environmental considerations. He says this trend can be traced to the initiatives of Raymond Felx, Senior Vice-President of Manufacturing. These, Sidock says, began before the company was bought by the Stone Container Corporation of the US, one year ago.

Anticipating the trend toward closer scrutiny of pulp mill effluents (waste water), the company has gradually been upgrading its performance in this area. The Consolidated corporation drafted its first environmental policy in 1973. The new policy promises to raise internal standards to meet the needs of the future.

Every division of the corporation now has an employee whose job it is to evaluate production from

an environmental angle. Thus Pontiac's former mill chemist Maurice Leroux now assumes extra duties to become chief Environmental Supervisor. But even from its beginning in 1967, the Pontiac mill has been a different type of operation from most of the other 46 kraft mills in Canada.

The local mill is the world's largest manufacturer of pulp for photographic paper. Its product also goes into the production of fine printing paper and tissue paper, as well as decorative wood laminants.

Because it uses 90 percent hardwood, which has a shorter fibre than softwood, this mill requires less chemicals to digest and bleach its pulp. Using caustic soda (sodium hydroxide) to break down the lignin that binds the fibres together is known as the "kraft" process.

Lower grades of pulp, such as for newsprint, can be delignified partially by mechanical means. The higher quality and whiter colour of Pontiac pulp requires more bleaching than for these uses, but still less than for softwood kraft production.

Compounds created
Wood arrives at the mill in either logs or chips.

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-photo Richard Willis

This lagoon is the last stop for waste water from Stone-Consolidated's Pontiac mill before it hits the river. Through the wintry haze, the mill can be seen in the background. Though the grounds may appear barren in winter, the mill's Environment Supervisor Maurice Leroux has been known to eat apples off a tree growing by the water's edge.

Nursing dispute settlement not accepted

by Richard Willis
The question of whether Pontiac Community Hospital has actually settle its dispute with recall Nurse Jane Taylor is still up in the air. And it may stay there until the judge's report is received within the next month.

Last week, PCH Director General Gilles Lanteigne reported that the Hospital

had reached an agreement with Taylor on February 7th. Taylor filed a grievance a year ago over the Hospital's new Nursing Action Plan.

The new plan called for part-time nurses on the "recall" list to make themselves available for at least two days per week plus every second weekend. Some of the nurses

insisted that they should continue to be able to state their availability on the basis of their own needs.

The union felt the new plan violated their collective agreement, so a grievance was filed. Although other nurses have reportedly changed jobs over the matter, Nurse Taylor was the only one to file a grievance.

Accepted demands

After a year's delay and several postponements, the February 7th meeting was finally arranged. At this meeting, Hospital management informed the union that they had decided to accept Taylor's demands, that she would be reinstated and would be reimbursed for time lost.

As far as management was concerned, this settled the matter. Taylor and her union disagreed. "I accepted nothing on the 7th," Taylor insists.

She admits that the Hospital has met all her demands. "But money wasn't the issue," she says. "It's the principle I was fighting for all along."

The principle, as she sees it, was the unfairness of the Nursing Plan and the damage to PCH that it caused.

When the judge arrived in Shawville two days later on February 9th to hear (continued on page 3)

Fort Coulonge and Mansfield planning new land development

by Denise Belec
In the hope of attracting the medical clinic to their municipality, both the municipalities of Fort-Coulonge and Mansfield have made plans to develop land in their municipalities.

Fort Coulonge's plan is to develop a piece of land by creating two new streets and eventually building a small shopping centre.

Fort-Coulonge Mayor

Hector Soucie said that the land was undeveloped and that it could be made more profitable.

The first street, which would be named Davis, would be built between the Boutique Familiale and the Pool Room to continue in the large field behind the two businesses. The other street, to be named Rancourt, would also be built in the same area.

He added that they intend to begin as soon as

they get the green light for the clinic. "What we want to do is centralize essential services," said Mr Soucie.

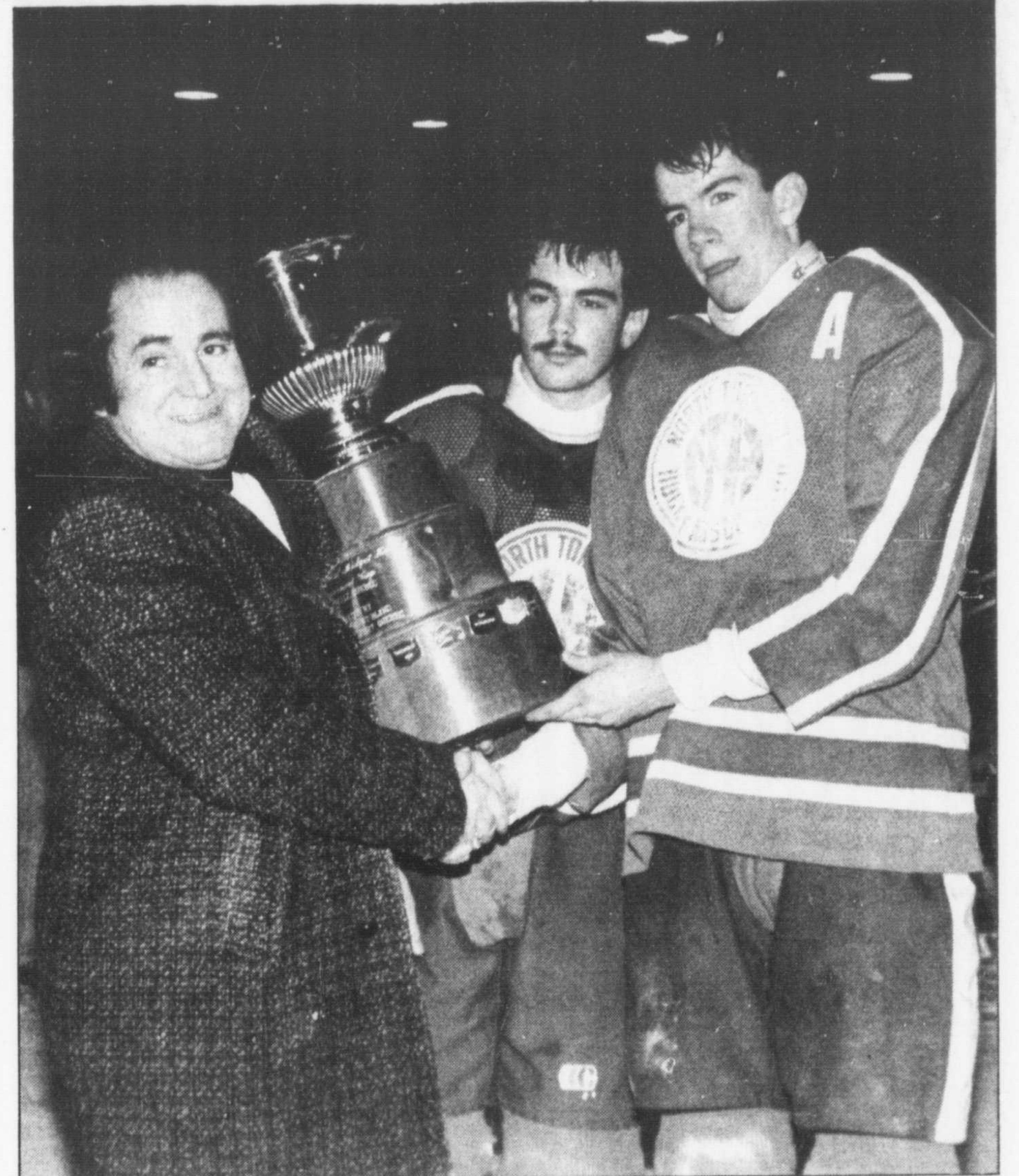
And if the clinic is not established in Fort Coulonge? Mr Soucie said that the land would sooner or later be developed.

The Municipality of Mansfield has also acquired land located on the border of the two municipalities, which it hopes will be used for the medical clinic.



-photo Denise Belec

Fort-Coulonge Mayor Hector Soucie shows the land on which the municipality plans to build two roads, a shopping centre and where the municipality hopes the medical clinic will also be built.



-photo David Moore

North Toronto takes 15th National Midget Tournament

Joe Pasqua, left, of the Auberge Mont Blanc, was on hand February 18th to present the trophy to the North Toronto Minor Midgets, Grand Champions of the 15th annual Pontiac National Midget Hockey Tournament. Accepting for Toronto are Jime Nassos (left) and Chris Wilson. Photos and story on page 7.

Honesty best policy: Middlemiss

by Denise Belec

"We may not be able to deliver things we promised as soon as we thought," said Junior agriculture minister Robert Middlemiss at his first meeting with Pontiac's Agriculture Community at the Bristol Community Centre on Saturday January 17. "I can't make any promises and I'd like to be honest" he added.

Close to 200 members of Pontiac's farming community from Chapeau to Lusville attended the banquet to honour Pontiac's first Agriculture minister.

Mr Middlemiss said that with the predicted recession everyone would have to tighten their belts. "It doesn't mean we'll stop programs but we want to reduce the deficit".

Mr Middlemiss stressed

the importance of Pontiac's Contract for Renewal which will provide the opportunity for the MRC to attract industries in Pontiac. The main ones to be touched first will be Agriculture, Forestry and Tourism.

Mr Middlemiss praised his colleague, Michel Pagé's, work in Agriculture. "It is difficult sitting in Cabinet because they (other ministers) don't always realize the importance of agriculture because they are in an urban area. It is very tough to convince these people.

"Agriculture from the pitchfork to the dinner fork is a 15-billion dollar industry which is very important to Quebec's economy. One in ten jobs in the Province is created by the Agricultural industry."

"Michel Pagé has tried to convince the treasury board on intergrated beef production, I'm confident that we should be getting a positive answer to that request".

Mr Middlemiss said that his basic responsibilities as Junior Agriculture Minister were the conservation of farm land, research and development and supporting Mr Pagé in the rest of his duties.

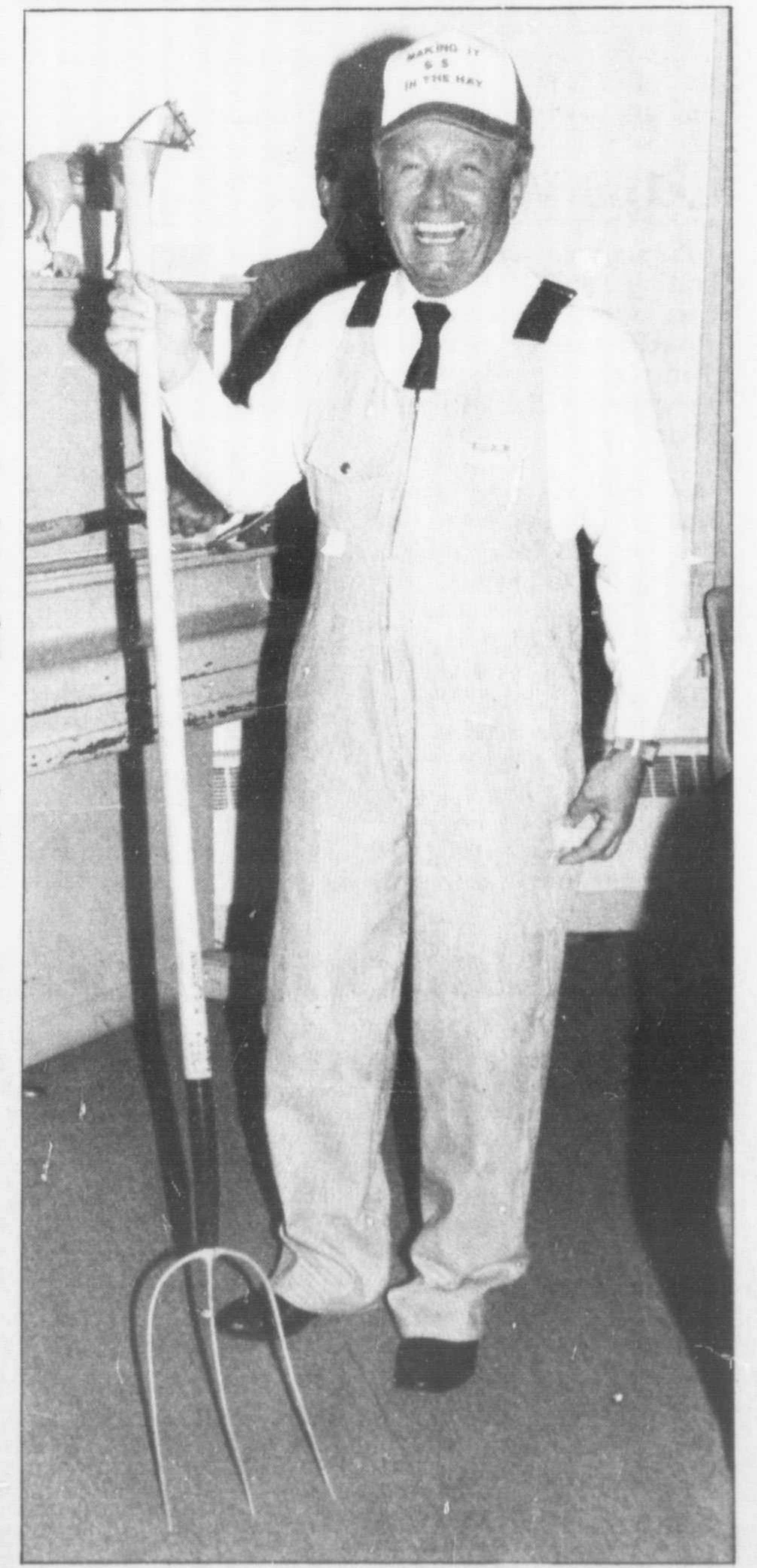
Pontiac's MNA thanked everyone for electing him and giving him the opportunity to be in Cabinet. "I'm proud to be in cabinet and I'm also proud that it is in agriculture." He added that he did not know much about it but that he was learning every day.

Mr Middlemiss said that his door is always open. "I'm realizing that it is more difficult and that I'm only one in a big bunch, but I was never one to give up.

"I'm ready to serve you the same way I've done in the past, trying to get our fair share".

This new challenge has renewed Mr Middlemiss'

faith in the future. "If I still feel as confident and good at the end of this term don't be surprised if I seek another mandate," he concluded.



-photo Denise Belec

"If you want to be in agriculture, you have to look like you're in agriculture". The overalls worn by Mr Middlemiss were presented to him at the banquet Saturday night by Charles Pirie.

Message in a bottle reaches Maryland, USA

by Denise Belec
On November 4th 1989, Mr Mario Martini of Baltimore was walking along the beach in Ocean City, Maryland, when he saw a bottle coming back and forth in the surf. Mr Martini picked it up and was surprised to find an S.O.S. note written in French and English, coming from Rapides-des-Joachims, Quebec.

It all began as a writing exercise at the Ste-Anne School in Rapides-des-Joachims. Students had to write a letter in which they introduced themselves, talked about their school and community. On September 10th, the letters were put in bottles and thrown into the Ottawa River at the bridge in Rapides. The letter asked

whoever found the bottle to write and tell them how far the bottle had traveled.

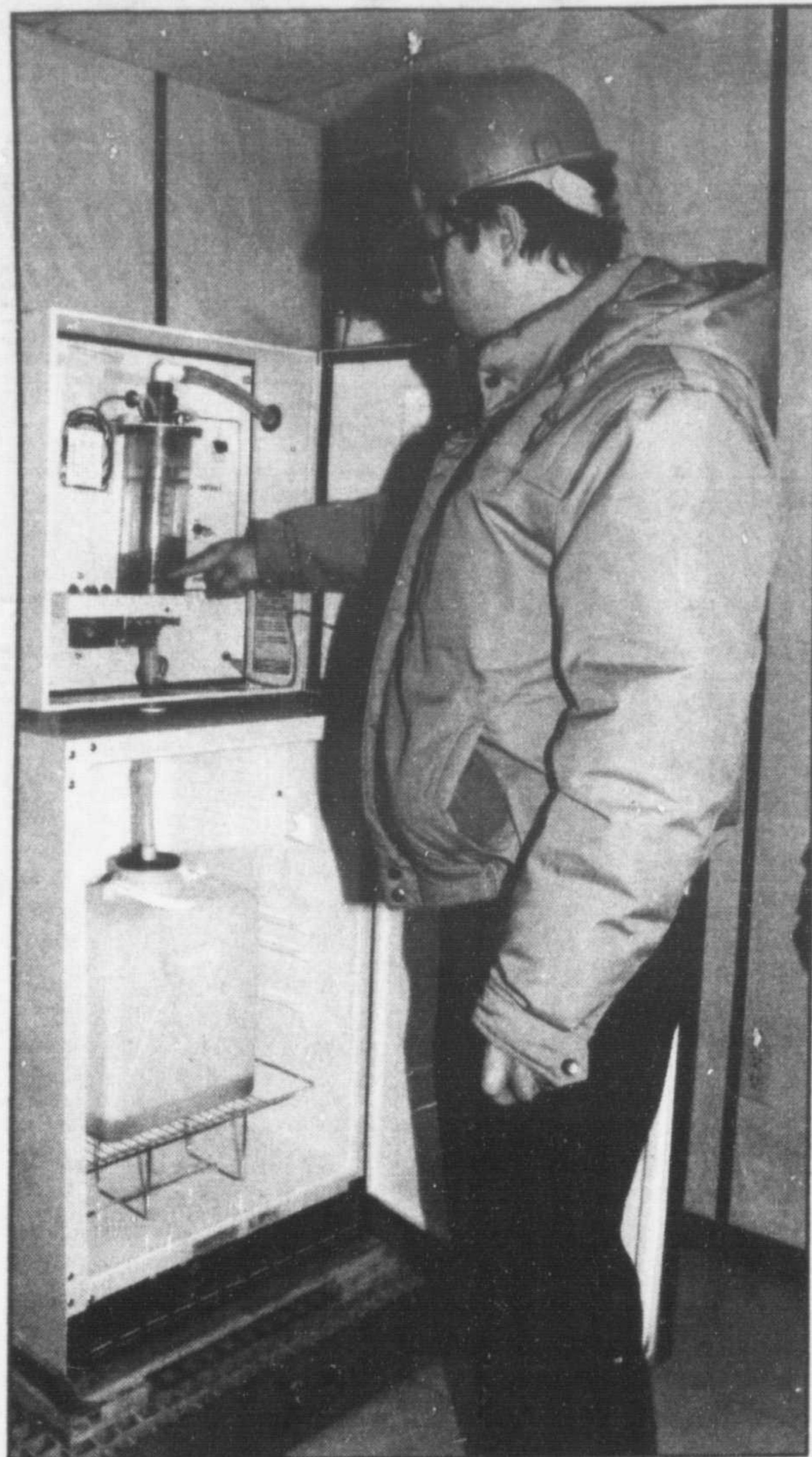
On November 21st, Mr Martini contacted Richard Morneau, the sixth grade pupil and invited the school to correspond with his grandchildren.

"I have three grandchildren and I thought they could become pen pals," said Martini in a telephone interview.

Martini said he was surprised and pleased for Richard.

Mr Martini said he had to contact the AAA to get maps to find the town. After Christmas, Ste-Anne School in Rapides-des-Joachims contacted Mr Martini to thank him. Seven bottles were thrown off the bridge in the experiment.

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—photo Richard Willis

At the mill's water testing station, Maurice Leroux, Environmental Supervisor for the Pontiac mill, points to the tea-coloured sample being siphoned off the mill's waste water before it is pumped into the river. These regular samples are stored below, tested daily, and the test results sent of to the Quebec government. New regulations may soon set new limits on what this effluent is allowed to contain.

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Logs are debarked and chopped up before being fed into the digester, where they are pressure-cooked in a caustic solution called "white liquor." Afterwards, the pulp is bleached with chlorine to further break down the lignin, and to increase whiteness.

During the bleaching process, the chlorine combines with the lignin to create some 300 compounds known collectively as "adsorbable organic halides", or AOX. These include substances such as dioxins and furans that have been linked with cancer.

"The public perception is that dioxin is a problem," says Tom Gray, General Manager of the Pontiac mill. But, he points out, the smoking of cigarettes and the burning of municipal garbage may constitute a greater dioxin hazard.

At this point, says Gray, any testing done at the Pontiac mill has not shown any detectable contamination from dioxins or furans.

Into the clarifier

As it is used, the white liquor becomes black with impurities. After the organic combustibles are burned off, this is combined with lime and recycled back into the digesting process. Also, some of the 14,000,000 gallons of water used daily in the

mill is filtered and re-used before being eventually discarded.

"The effluent flow out is approximately equal to the water taken in," says Sidock.

Waste water is first pumped to the mill's clarifier, a large pool where solids are allowed to settle out of the mixture.

The solids are raked off and used for landfill. One day the mill hopes to begin burning this waste instead, but impurities now make this impossible.

After this primary treatment, the water goes into the second stage, the lagoons. The lagoons are natural ponds that were on the site when the mill was built. With slight modification, they were converted into a series of pools wherein the effluent is aerated.

This process of aeration assists the biological breaking-down of the impurities before the liquid is pumped into the river.

At the final stage, the waste water is tested daily before being pumped 1000 feet out into midstream, where it is diluted by the flow of the river. The test results are reported to the Quebec Environment Ministry every month.

Regulations

Regulations already exist governing the amount of suspended solids allowable in this last-stage effluent.

These rules now also cover the allowable biological oxygen demand (BOD) and chemical oxygen demand (COD). These figures indicate how much oxygen these substances will "rob" from the plants and fish in the river, as they break down further in the water.

Further restrictions on the amount of dioxins, furans, and AOX allowed to be put into the river will be forthcoming in Environment Canada's new regulations this summer.

Tom Gray stresses that the amounts of these pollutants they are dealing with are miniscule, measured in parts per trillion or quadrillion.

"At this point, you might say we're looking for one second in 32,000,000 years," he says.

Between 1973 and 1988, the Pontiac mill reduced its amount of suspended solids in its effluent by 56 percent, from 25 kilograms per day to 11. In the same period, the BOD was reduced 47 percent.

Alternatives costly

New technology being pioneered in pulp mills in Sweden uses oxygen to de-lignify the wood, thus reducing the amount of chlorine waste. Environmental groups are currently urging Canadian companies to adopt this method.

Gray says that this technique is untested and perhaps already outmoded. "Good washing of the brown stock (middle-stage pulp) avoids this problem," he says.

"I'm not convinced there's a major problem (with the chlorine process at this site)," Gray states.

"We're in the forefront with this mill," Gray says. "At the moment we're well within the regulations."

Other methods exist for lowering levels of contaminants. They include substituting less-harmful chlorine dioxide for ordinary chlorine; and a longer cooking time to reduce the amount of bleaching.

Adoption of any such changes is something the Pontiac mill must evaluate carefully. "There is a cost to pay when you make any changes," reminds Sidock — a cost that will be borne by the consumer.

One cost of the chlorine substitution technique would be a reduction in the quality of pulp, Gray says. Also, because the production of chlorine and caus-

tic soda are inextricably linked, a reduction in demand for chlorine would create an increase in the cost of caustic. This serves to make the chlorine substitution an expensive option.

The Pontiac mill is presently pursuing improvements in its effluent treatment. The possibility of recovering any spilled water back into the recycling system before it goes into the clarifier is being considered, as is the insertion of a third stage of water treatment between the clarifier and the lagoon.

"We are going to continue with improvements," Sidock promises. "That will keep us within the regulations that we know are coming."

"These improvements are environmentally-

driven, but there are economic reasons as well."

Future regulations

Eric Muller of Environment Canada says that his ministry is now consulting with provincial counterparts to construct a series of regulations that are acceptable to both levels of government.

Public consultations will be held within the next couple of months, before the regulations become law. At this stage, representatives of the industry, the media, and environmental groups will be able to participate in the decision-making process.

"The industry is anxiously awaiting the proposal," Muller says.

As the industry awaits the news, so do the people of Pontiac and Renfrew counties, where 400 employees draw paycheques totalling \$1,000,000 per month from the Pontiac mill.

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The Commission des normes du travail wishes to remind all employers that they are subject to the levy unless they benefit from the exemption granted under section 30 of the Act respecting labour standards or are excluded from the application of that Act.

The levy declaration for 1989 must be filed at the Commission des normes du travail no later than March 10, 1990.

LEVY DECLARATION

Every employer subject to the levy must produce a levy declaration. Should an employer not have received the declaration form, he must obtain a copy of it at one of the regional offices or at the head office of the Commission.

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PENALTY AND INTEREST

Any employer who files his 1989 levy declaration after the March 10, 1990 deadline incurs a penalty of 5 percent. The amount due bears interest at 15 percent per year from the date of the deadline.

NOTE: Under section 140 of the Act respecting labour standards, an employer who fails to produce his levy declaration or makes a false declaration may be imposed a fine of \$250 to \$575 for the first offence.

INFORMATION

For further information, or to obtain declaration forms, please call the Service du prélèvement at the head office of the Commission des normes du travail at (418) 643-4912, or one of the following numbers:

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—photo Richard Willis

The Pontiac mill's clarifier, where solids are allowed to settle out of waste water before it is pumped into the lagoons. Solids are drawn off the bottom of the pool and are used as landfill on the mill grounds.

One week to apply for COSEP

Employment and Immigration Canada (EIC) has once again launched the student Career Oriented Summer Employment Program (COSEP) for 1990.

COSEP is a program whereby departments of the Federal Government offer post-secondary students an opportunity to obtain summer employment in positions related to their course study. It is an opportunity for students to acquire working experience in their chosen academic field. The national program, operating in every province and in both

territories, will again assist young Canadians in acquiring valuable career-oriented training, within the federal public service.

Application forms are now available to the public. Students wishing to apply should report to a Canada Employment Centre on Campus at a post-secondary institution or at the placement office of an institution where EIC is not represented. The deadline for applying is February 28, 1990.

In order to be eligible for the program, candidates must be full-time regis-

tered students at a university, community college, CEGEP or technical institute and must be planning to return to school as full-time students in the next academic year.

Students who completed an application form are not guaranteed employment but their names are added to an inventory of approximately 50,000 applicants across Canada. Each year there are about 5,000 job vacancies identified by various departments/agencies, which are filled by screening and referring applicants from established COSEP inventory.

Feedlot operators now considered to be farmers

Barry Moore, M.P. for Pontiac-Gatineau-Labelle has announced that as a result of extensive consultation with the Canadian Cattlemen's Association the tax treatment of feedlot operators has been changed to reflect new developments in the industry.

Feedlot operators can now be considered farmers for income tax purposes regardless of whether or not they own any of the livestock in their operation. Revenue Canada

recognizes the trend to specialization and diversification in the farming community.

Feedlot operators must however, make an appreciable contribution to the growth and maturity of the livestock. In the case of feedlot operations for cattle, an appreciable contribution to the growth and maturity would be made if the cattle are held in the feedlot for an average of at least 60 days or gain an average of at least 90 kilograms (200 pounds).

Feedlot operators who

meet this criteria may use the "cash basis" of reporting income and use the special averaging provisions for farmers.

This change is now in effect and a revision of Interpretation Bulletin IT-156 will be available, shortly at all district taxation offices. Feedlot operators who want to amend prior years return in accordance with the revised bulletin and Information Circular 75-7R3 are asked to contact their district taxation office.

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Sheen Esher & Malakoff Council

At the regular meeting of the Council of the Municipal Corporation of Sheen, Esher & Malakoff held February 6th, present were His Worship Mayor Eldon Jennings and Councillors Michael Sullivan, Raymond Morris, Leo Downey, Carmelita Gleason and Patrick Keon, all forming a quorum. Secretary-Treasurer was also present.

Proposed by Leo Downey and resolved unanimously except Mr Michael Sullivan refrains from discussion and voting on this resolution, that this Municipal Corporation approve the subdivisions for Michael Sullivan and Sheen Correction Carp Inc.

Proposed by Mrs Carmelita Gleason and resolved unanimously that this Municipal Corporation inform Woltersdorf Farms Ltd that the fence separating lots 14 and 15 Range 5 Municipality of Sheen must be repaired in the spring 1990.

Proposed by Leo Downey and resolved unanimously that the Secretary-Treasurer prepare a public notice concerning tenders for a general maintenance worker for this corporation. This will be a part time occupation and applicants must have transportation.

Proposed by Michael Sullivan and resolved unanimously that this Municipal Corporation pay winter road contractor 20% of contract upon reception of subsidy and another 20% on March 15, 1990, balance to be paid in May 1990.

Proposed by Michael Sullivan and resolved unanimously that this Municipal Corporation be authorized to purchase salt and rent a steam-Jenny if

necessary to thaw culverts during spring break-up and also to hire other equipment and men when needed.

Proposed by Raymond Morris and resolved unanimously that Michael Sullivan be named Deputy Mayor for the year 1990.

Proposed by Patrick Keon and resolved unanimously that the 1989 financial report presented by Gerard Labelle be accepted as prepared.

Proposed by Mrs Carmelita Gleason and resolved unanimously that bills for February in the amount of \$5,508.21 be paid.

Proposed by Raymond Morris and resolved unanimously that the services of Gerry Labelle CGA be retained to prepare 1990 financial report.

Proposed by Michael Sullivan and resolved unanimously that this Municipal Corporation is in favour of paying bounty for wolves as long as this is a unanimous decision

taken by the other four municipalities of West Pontiac.

Proposed by Patrick Keon and resolved unani-

mously that this Municipal Corporation ask the Penguin Skidoo Club to groom trails to Sheenboro and Fort William Hotel.



-photo Richard Willis

Middlemiss launches QYF Bonspiel

Pontiac MNA Robert Middlemiss casts the first stone for the Quebec Young Farmers Bonspiel held at the Shawville Curling Club on Saturday, February 17th. Nearly forty QYF members battled the previous night's storm to reach Shawville, where they were billeted in local homes for the night. Teams came from Lachute, Howick, Renfrew, and Kemptville, as well as Shawville, for the all-day match. Kemptville won

first place, with Howick earning the "Newfie" prize. Assisting Middlemiss in the opening ceremonies were, left to right, Provincial QYF Vice-president Steven Latulippe from Huntingdon, Local QYF President Nancy Pirie, Provincial Secretary Greg Barr from Brome, Provincial Co-ordinator Lynn Anderson from Huntingdon, Local Secretary Jennifer Hodgins, and Local Fieldperson Scott Judd.

PCH nursing policy dispute

(continued from page 1) the case, he surveyed the evidence and replied that the matter had already been settled. The union rejects this interpretation. Further details on the union's opinion can be found in the letters column.

Report expected
Whether the judge actually heard the case, in a legal sense, may only become clear when his report is received.

"All he's going to confirm is that he didn't hear the case," Lanteigne insists. "The grievance as it is written is only an individual grievance. Maybe the union was looking for something bigger."
"The union says that with more than three months' seniority, a nurse should be able to state her own availability," he went on. "Maybe they should get a mandate for that."

Lanteigne maintains that the recall situation is merely one part of an overall improvement scheme, and that it should not be allowed to scuttle the

whole plan. Taylor accuses Hospital management of trying to intimidate employees into accepting their policy changes by threatening arbitration and then backing out at the last minute.

The union accuses Hospital management of trying to prevent the judge from hearing the case and publishing a written decision because they knew the policy would not hold

up. "It's still a minor issue. We would like to have a local agreement with all the nurses," says Lanteigne. "We're disappointed now because we're back to square one."

This last point is one on which the union and management might agree. After all, says Union President Jerry Chevalier, "What has the policy changed, other than to lose two or three good nurses?"

Happy 37th Birthday



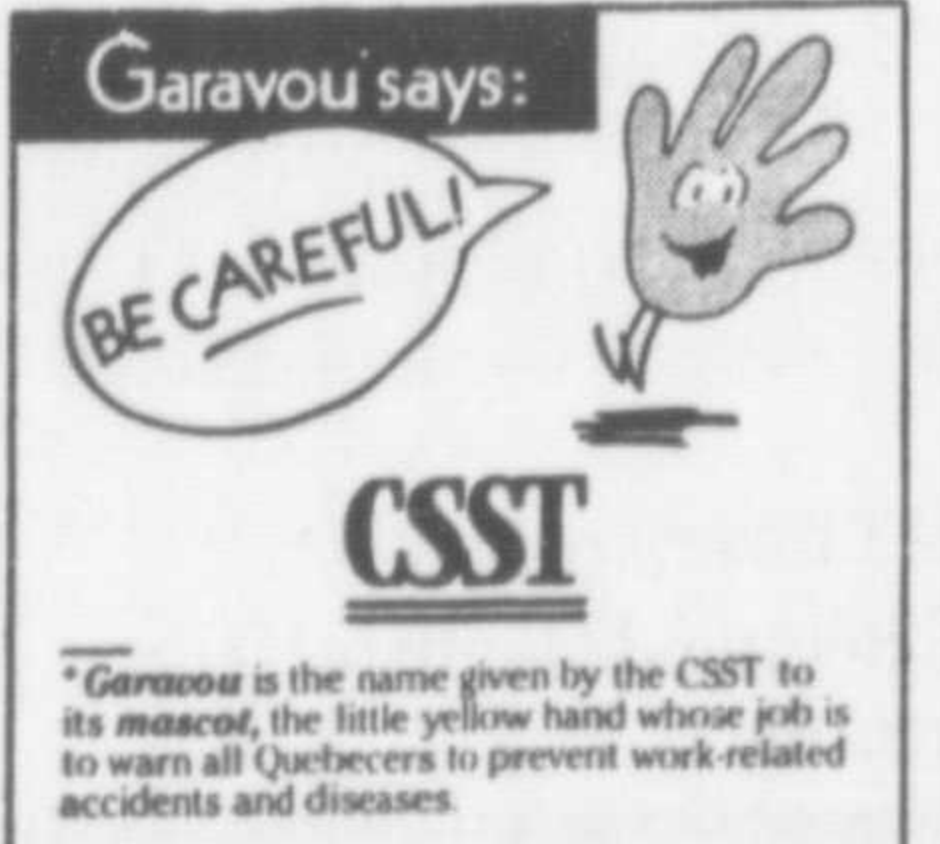
from your friends at work.

Birthday Wishes & Congratulations to **Mrs. Harriett Cole** a resident of the Davis-Ade Home in Shawville, who celebrates her **95th Birthday** on February 27th. *We love you mom, the family.*

Driver's licence exams

The mobile testing unit of the Régie de l'assurance automobile du Québec will be at the Community Centre in Campbell's Bay on Tuesday, March 6, 1990 from 10:00 a.m. to noon and from 1:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Candidates wishing to obtain a learner's permit, or a driver's licence must call the Hull office for an appointment. The number is 772-3045. Collect calls are accepted.



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Editorial

Mischievous in the name of love

Caroline Godard has probably never heard of Pavlik Morozov. Neither have most Canadians. But then most Canadians are not police informers.

Pavlik Morozov is a Soviet hero. There are schools and parks, swimming pools and skating rinks all over Russia named after him. Several generations ago, in the midst of Joseph Stalin's purges and pogroms, Pavlik's father was arrested by the secret police on trumped-up charges after his son squealed on him. For Pavlik it was clear that the collectivity was more important than individual rights. He was a good young Communist. There was a cash reward as well, but, of course, that was not important enough to affect the creation of a state hero.

Now, in Quebec, a new collection of heroes and heroines are in the process of being created. Last week a flock of young

Parti Québécois took to the streets of Hull to look for English signs. Caroline Godard, president of the Party's youth wing for the Hull riding, was at their head. She claimed it was "Pour l'amour de notre langue".

Sure enough, some English signs were found, perhaps as many as 228. Cash prizes were apparently awarded to those who discovered the greatest number. Participants in the hunt intend to supply information on each English sign to the Commission for the Protection of the French Language. Stalin would be proud of them.

The similarities between Caroline's misguided adventures and those of Pavlik Morozov are disturbing; only the secret police have been replaced by the language police, and Pavlik's father by Caroline's neighbours. At least no one has yet named a building or park after her.

Ross Dickson

When planning your garden, get to know some Pontiac plants before you decide what to get. Plants that are hardy to our growing zone will be successful whereas ones that require special wintering-over or that need different soil conditions may not succeed at all, or only with special attention that can be a lot of work.

To find out more about the plants below, consult with your local nursery. Staff there should be able to advise you which varieties will suit your specific needs and location.

Trees and Shrubs

Our Pontiac countryside comes alive in springtime with the blossoming pin, choke and black cherries. Later on their red berries lend not only a glorious cascade of colour to our landscape but also provide a feast for the birds. Last autumn our two black cherries were swarming with blue jays and cedar waxwings who eagerly devoured the clustered berries.

(Be forewarned that the leaves of the black cherry contain prussic acid that is toxic to grazing stock, so if you or your neighbours have animals, planting this tree may not be advisable.)

The highbush cranberry leaf looks like a striped maple; but there the resemblance ends. In wintertime the translucent red berries still cling to this shrub which grows about 12 feet high, attracting the purple-coloured pine grosbeak.

In North America there are over 100 species of hawthorns, many varie-

Forum on Environment

by Katharine Fletcher

Choosing plants for your bird garden

ties of which grow well here in West Quebec. This thorny tree produces masses of blossoms that mature into scarlet fruits called haws. Although the berries are enjoyed by birds, the thorny branches offer much needed refuge during breeding season.

Protection is an important factor to consider when selecting plants for your bird garden. Cats, crows, squirrels and other predators are not so eager to pursue their quarry into the spiky branches of the hawthorn or dense foliage of elders.

Some other shrubs and trees to consider: Sumac; lilac; tamarack; the poplars: trembling and large-tooth aspen — ours provided a nest-hole for our eastern bluebird, and always seemed full of a variety of warblers; dogwoods: round-leaved and red osier; elder: American and scarlet.

Flowers

Who among us has not delighted at the hovering dance of the ruby-throated hummingbird darting from flower to flower?

These tiny creatures seem particularly attracted by red. The fragrant bergamot, otherwise known as beebalm, is a perennial member of the mint family that hummingbirds like. These

birds like bell or trumpet-shaped flowers: experiment with tiger and day lilies, gladioli, larkspur, morning glories and nasturtiums. Last year I was amazed to watch a tiny ruby-throated balancing on the downturned petal of an orange day lily, resting between sips of its nectar.

The cone-flowers, or rudbeckias, are popular flowers for the seed-eating birds. The wild black-eyed susan is a member of this family but domesticated plants include the gloriosa daisy and purple coneflower.

Author André Dion specifically recommends the

common sunflower (*Helianthus annuus*). Sunflowers are not only magnets for blue jays, goldfinches and chickadees, they are reputed to attract the rose-breasted grosbeak, flickers and yellow warbler. The latter two hunt for insects on its stems and leaves.

And don't forget the wildflowers. Some common weeds that we tend to discourage are the delight of many birds. The American goldfinch enjoys the thistle's spiky seedhead. But although the bluebird likes the waxy berries of poison ivy, I refuse to encourage this noxious plant into my garden!

Finally, don't be disappointed if the plant you choose doesn't attract the specific species of bird you're hoping to see. Last year I didn't see a single rose-breasted grosbeak despite my sunflowers! Oh well ... there's always next year...

Obituary

John Francis Workman

John Francis Workman of Solsgrith, Man., passed away suddenly in a tragic house fire on December 14, 1989, at the age of 77 years.

Jack was born in Shawville, March 1, 1912. He moved West with his family to settle on a farm in the Solsgrith District. He took over the family farm which he farmed actively until 1980. Upon retiring, he moved to the hamlet of Solsgrith.

Jack enjoyed curling and attended many local baseball and hockey

games. He is predeceased by his parents Robert and Annie and his brothers Ken, Osmer, Carl, Addison and Irvin. He leaves to mourn one sister Winnifred Carter of Manitou; four sisters-in-law, numerous nieces and nephews, cousins and friends.

Funeral services were held at St Stephen's Anglican Church on December 19 with Rev Tom McQuiston officiating. Interment was in St James Cemetery.

rine sundeck. I lost \$18.00 at roulette that night so I was in the doghouse for the night. We left there at 10 pm and the next morning we were awakened while docking at St Kitts.

We docked at Basse-terre, had an early breakfast and took off again on a sight-seeing trip of the Isle. Here we were surprised that there were so many historic sites to be seen from a van. First was a Kittitian village on the Old Road and on to Old Road Bay where Christopher Columbus colonized the island. Then, there was Brintive Hill where the Romney Estates plantation was seen. Then the home of Caribelle Batiks, famous cotton plantation. On to Brimstone Hill with its famous lookout where you can see the Isles of St Maarten, St Barts and St Eustatius. Remnants of battles between English and French. Then, its back to the ship and its entertainment, to bed and sail for Antigua where we docked at St John's at 7 am.

(continued next week)

Letters to the Editor

Enough is enough

Dear Editor:

I was alarmed, to say the least, by EMR minister Jake Epp's recent revelation that the Mulroney government's long awaited 5-year environmental policy consists merely of a discussion paper.

In view of the overwhelming public concern, and rightly so, over long-festering environmental issues, Epp's and the government's complete lack of leadership on this issue is appalling. How many more misleading and outright dishonest promises of action are we, the voters of Canada, expected to swallow?

These issues have been around for a very long time, as anyone with even a modicum of interest in them is aware. The Conservative government's deathbed conversion to environmentalism is political opportunism at its very worst. It wouldn't be quite so bad if they in fact had been converted. Their shameless stalling tactics tell us all otherwise.

Rest assured that Mr Epp and his leader have lied to this voter for the very last time. Enough is enough. The Conservative party can kiss my support goodbye, for good.

Yours truly
Norbert Senf
Masonry Stove Builders
Shawville, QC

UN responds to Bill 178

Dear Editor:

The United Nations has requested Canada to respond to my charges that Bill 178 in Quebec violates my basic freedoms and that the government of Canada, by not acting to protect my rights, is in violation of article 27 of the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights, which protects the rights of minorities to use their own language.

It is interesting to note the reactions to the recent decisions of some Ontario municipalities with respect to providing bilingual services. The impact of the decisions of these municipalities is in no way comparable to the infringement of human rights by the government of Quebec. And yet, many who now act as though they are outraged at the so-called "bigotry" in Ontario voiced not even a whimper of protest when Bill 101 (and later Bill 178) was passed in Quebec, declaring French as the official language at all levels (including municipal), prohibiting the use of English on signs everywhere in the province and enforcing the use of French in the workplace, amongst other things.

I am writing to ask your readers to stand up with me by writing to their provincial and federal representatives and Premiers demanding that the Meech Lake Accord be amended to recognize the supremacy of the Canadian Charter of Rights and the signature of Canada on the International Covenant.

If we are to be a democratic society, we cannot allow individual rights to be taken away by our governments.

Yours truly
Gordon McIntyre
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One language enough

Dear Editor:

Mere peasants in foreign lands we've seen on TV lately speak better English than some of the pillars of our Federal Government. More people in the world seem to appreciate the significance of the international language of business.

Sault Ste Marie should be lauded as a most reasonable city and be supported by every other self respecting "Canadian village, town or city." It behooves me to even imagine duplicating everything in Canada in two languages, whether it is French, Hungarian, Spanish or Japanese. We may as well learn Chinese and Latin.

It's expensive enough to try to run a local business in one language. Trying to run a Federal Government in any more than one and expecting it to be efficient is ludicrous. In between the two extremes it should be left up to the entities concerned.

It is the responsibility of a "...responsible government" to make as efficient and streamlined the operation of the system as possible, not to confuse everything my multiplication of services. Not only is it impossible, but such blatant extravagance should be avoided even if we could afford it.

Matters of greater significance should be addressed instead. Try keeping industries alive instead of phasing out one after the next. Let's try keeping people employed instead of eliminating their livelihood. Farmers, miners, factory workers or any other form of existence. What about the homeless or the starving? What about acid rain or waging war against crime? We could even bring back capital punishment as has always been wanted by the majority of Canadians.

We should remember basic rights, human rights, Native Rights, victim's rights, Veteran's Rights, or the elderly. Perhaps we may be able to do something for the abused, the victims of tragedy or the needy.

Our deficit is going more and more out of reach every minute and still we splurge our God-given resources playing the big shots globetrotting as well as at home. We can only pray that since miracles have become more and more predominant all over the world perhaps there is one more for this country as well.

Frank Soffalvi, Jr
Portage du Fort, QC

PCH has not settled with recall nurse

Dear Editor:

In response to the article in THE EQUITY on February 14, 1990, there has not been an agreement reached between the Union of Pontiac Community Hospital employees and the Pontiac Community Hospital, at the weekly meeting on February 7.

The problem was not asking the nurses to state their availability for three months rather than one month, and yes, only one nurse decided to fight for her rights and the Judge did not refuse to hear the case any further.

I would like to tell you what really is happening regarding this grievance.

Management's policy is telling an employee that she has to be available a minimum of two shifts per week and every second weekend. Our Collective Agreement states in article 1:26 "An employee already registered on the recall list shall indicate to the employer, in writing, the availability she can offer within thirty days of receipt of a written notice from the employer to this effect."

In January 1989, an employee stated her availability of two days per week and some weekends. At the end of January 1989, Management struck her from the recall list for three months using another article of our contract "1:29 an employee who regularly neglects to respect her availability may have her name struck from the recall list for a period not exceeding three months."

This employee was respecting her availability but not what Management's policy was asking for.

A grievance was filed January 28, 1989, with the wording as follows: "Management not Respecting Collective Agreement. I contest the fact that I was struck from the recall list for a period of three months when I was respecting my availability, and not the one demanded by the employee. I demand that Management confirm himself to my availability, reinstate me on the recall list immediately, and pay me for all the shifts with legal interest and all benefits of Collective Agreement if my name had not been struck from the recall list."

At different meetings during the past 13 months, Management was saying that they would do everything to rush this grievance, but during all this rush, the grievance was scheduled at least twice and cancelled once. Mrs Hodgins, Director of Nursing was on holidays and the second time it just happened that the Management's Lawyer was sick and apparently Mr Lanteigne was also going away that day. Finally, it was rescheduled for February 9, 1990, but guess what? Management decided to accept the grievance and calculated that they owed the employee 17 shifts that she lost during the period of three months.

They admitted to pay her these 17 days and at the meeting of February 7th, they gave a letter to the Union stating that they were accepting the grievance and would pay her the 17 days without admitting anything and said that the arbitration was cancelled because they had accepted the grievance.

They recognized that she was right only by her salary not by her rights of the Collective Agreement that she could state what she wanted to work.

The Judge did not refuse to hear the case on February 9, 1990. It is Management that did not let him hear the grievance. Management's Lawyer produced some article of law which held the Judge from hearing the arbitration because there is a settlement. But the settlement was only part of the grievance which was not acceptable. Management did not even want to give the Judge the letters sent to the employee as to why her name was struck from the recall list or any other evidence regarding this case. All these letters from Management to the employee and from the employee to Management were presented by Union defence and accepted by the Judge. In the closing of the session, the Union defence has asked the Judge to put down a written decision because it is our right.

It is not the Union that is dragging it out, it is the Management because they do not want to admit that their policy goes against the employee's rights and the Collective Agreement.

Management is accusing the Union of dragging it out when it is Management that cancelled and put off this grievance and even tried not to have it heard. By publishing a pack of lies, they tried to turn the public against the employees of Pontiac Community Hospital and also make the nurses look as if it was them that was the problem for not having enough nursing staff.

We think that if Management respected their staff and had better working conditions, there would be a better atmosphere in the whole establishment and the nurses might stay a little longer at Pontiac Community Hospital. In this particular case, it is Management that is causing all the problems.

If you have any questions or comments about this situation, feel free to call me on Wednesday 8:00 to 4:00 at 647-2211, ext. 153.

Jerry Chevalier
President Union of PCH Employees

Grist and miscellaneos

A reunion is being organized for students who graduated during the years 1966-1973 from Praire River E W Pratt School, on June 29, 30 and July 1, in High Prairie, Alberta. Please contact: Kay Savill, Box 1024, High Prairie, Alberta, T0G 1E0, 403-523-4388.

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Richard Wills



25 Years Ago

February 18, 1965

New Flag. The people of Fort Coulonge observed the unfurling of the new Maple Leaf flag precisely at mid-day February 15th, 1965. The Red Ensign was duly lowered and in the presence of over 600 scholars from St Pierre and Poupore Schools, the new Maple Leaf flag was raised by Postmaster Philias Francoeur. All the speakers, in both English and French, stressed the importance of the future in terms of respecting the importance of the new flag as a basis for increased unity among the Canadian people.

Lions Pledge to Ag Soc. Shawville Lions met at the Pontiac Hotel on Thursday, with 27 members present. The meeting was in charge of vice president Ray Young. A motion was raised to pledge \$1000 to the Agricultural Society's drive for funds to try to refinance the Agricultural Hall.

Crusade for Christ. Barry Moore and his Crusade for Christ team were very warmly received when they arrived at the Shawville School behind schedule Sunday afternoon. Due to our very alert Aylmer policemen, they were slightly detained in Aylmer for travelling a bit too fast.

About 75 persons, as well as the participating clergy, were on hand to greet the team. Mayor Orla Young welcomed them on behalf of the municipality.

Hockey. The Shawville Pontiacs added to their first place lead in the Algonquin Senior Hockey League last night as they outscored the Renfrew Royals 9-3 in Shawville. Royce Richardson and Bryan Murray led the Pontiacs to victory as each collected two goals and two assists.

50 Years Ago

February 15, 1940

Hospital Report. Reports of a successful year were given at the annual meeting of Pontiac Community Hospital, held in the Theatre hall on Tuesday afternoon of last week. Treatment was given to 700 patients since the hospital was founded four years ago, and in the last six months more than 1,300 hospital days have been registered.

The past president, J L Hodgins, declined nomination, and the following were given acclamations: Dr H T Hurdman, Bryson; W H Barr, Clarendon; J N McLellan, Bristol; Theo Bretzloff, Thorne; Dr C F C Powles, Dr S E McDowell, and J M Argue, all of Shawville. Mr George Bryson of Ottawa, Messrs G A Howard and C Caldwell, were appointed honorary members.

Carnival. The skating carnival held at Shawville Arena on Thursday night of last week came off very successfully. There was a large number of skaters in costume and the audience was much larger than usual for such events. Prize winners included: Sophia Hodgins, Muriel Chamberlain, Urquhart Campbell, Basil Forman, Merle Barber, Claire Rennick, Douglas Wickens, Junior Young, Anne Campbell, Joan MacFarlane, Melvin Harris Beverly Corrigan, Mary McDowell, Robert McCredie, Keith Hodgins, Myrtle Hobin, and Marjorie Murray.

A.Y.P.A. The young people of St Stephen's Church,

100 Years Ago

February 20, 1890

Bridge. Hon George Bryson Sr, Mayor Connelly, and John Young, all of Fort Coulonge, accompanied by Hon George Bryson Jr, and W J Poupore, MPP, waited on Premier Mercier in Quebec on Thursday last, to ask assistance toward building an interprovincial bridge across the Ottawa River between the Ottawa River La-Passe in Ontario and the village of Fort Coulonge in Quebec. The government is asked to subscribe one-quarter of the \$70,000 cost.

75 Years Ago

February 18, 1915

Air Craft Sighted. About midnight Saturday last, whilst Messrs. Clifford and Lendon Workman were driving home from Shawville, their attention was attracted by a dazzling light in the north-eastern sky, and apparently not a great distance above the horizon. They were puzzled at first to know what the light proceeded from; but as they drew nearer home, they became convinced that it must be the searchlight of some kind of air craft, as it was observed to dip towards the earth several times, and as often again soar heavenward. All the while it was quite evident that the machine was making a bee-line in this direction, and the thought struck the boys that they should return to Shawville and give the alarm, in case the aerial visitor should be a hostile craft, bent on the bombardment of this defenseless town. But just about then, the light was observed to turn to the left or eastward, and in that direction it proceeded until lost to view, the light of course becoming obscured when the machine reached a point at right angles to the point of vision.

The lights was visible to the boys for a period of 15 or 20 minutes, but no sound of any propelling force was heard. The boys unhitched their horse and went across the fields to arouse Mr W J Dagg's household, who had a view of it before it disappeared.

Shawville. The farmers of Division No. 1 of Pontiac should keep in mind the date of the Annual Seed Fair at Shawville on February 24th. A grain judging competition will be held, with a public lecture in the afternoon on the production, selection, or purchase of suitable seed.

Messrs Ed Finnigan, Heman Lester, Thomas Wall and others are engaged in the erection of a new butcher shop for Mr George Prendergast on the lot west of G F Hodgins Co store on Main Street.

Born. To Mr and Mrs A McKnight, Feb'y 5, a son.

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PPHS office specialist graduation

On Saturday, February 3, Pontiac High School's first Office Specialist class celebrated its graduation at a dinner-dance held at the TCRA in Lady-smith.

The graduates were Colleen Breton, Jennifer Cameron, Bev Chevrier, Brenda Clarke, Maylette Greer, Connie Mayhew, Shelley Mayhew, Jenny McCallum, Lisa Provost, Tracy Sparling, Jana

Thompson, Jane Thrasher and Joan Zimmerling. Certificates and awards were presented to the graduates.

The Protestant Regional Quebec School Board of West Quebec presented an award to the student with the highest average in the 29 courses included in the program. Jana Thompson received this award.

The Pontiac Business Association presented an

award to the student with the highest average in Computer Literacy. Tracy Sparling received this award.

The Barbara Harris prize for the highest in Shorthand was presented to Tracy Sparling.

An award for the student with the highest average in accounting and automated accounting went to Jana Thompson.



Tracy Sparling accepts the Barbara Harris prize for the highest in Shorthand from Barbara Harris.

Police report More roadside drinking and driving tests

by Denise Belec
Police will be conducting roadside drinking and driving tests every weekend during the month of March. The main areas of surveillance are Fort-Coulonge, Otter Lake, Portage du Fort and Shawville.

Cpl April of the Campbell's office of the Quebec Police Force said that particular attention will also be paid to speeding. He said that 48% of traffic accidents in March 1989

were caused by speeding and another 24% were the result of driver error. Seventy-six percent of these accidents occurred between 6 am and 6 pm.

January's statistics
January was hectic for the Campbell's Bay Office of the QPF with seven accidental deaths occurring in this territory within two weeks.

Four people died on January 16th when their plane crashed on the Ottawa River.

The next day an automobile accident claimed the life of an Ontario man when his car collided with a snowplow just outside Shawville.

Two men died while snowmobiling, one on Jim's Lake on January 21st and the other in Bristol on the 27th.

Cpl April said that fatal car accidents and accidents causing bodily injuries were up 33% compared to January of last year. On the other hand, accidents causing materi-

al damages only, were down 38% from last year.

Police conducted 10 heavy vehicle inspection in January. Cpl April said that these operations had been planned in December and were not connected with the explosion of the scale on January 18th.

Break and entries were down during the month of January but thefts were up.

Police also report three hit and runs during January.



Ellard Perry, Principal of Pontiac Protestant High School presents the award to Jana Thompson, on behalf of the Protestant Regional Quebec School Board of West Quebec, for the highest average in the 29 courses in the Office Specialist class.

St Mary's

The Catholic Women's League of St Mary's assembled on Tuesday evening for Mass at 7:30 pm on February 13th. Fr Garry Cain said the Mass and Noella Coughlin did the readings.

Offertory carriers were Juliette Trudeau and Claire Dubois.

Sister Yvette said rosary decade before Mass. President Juliette welcomed members on this eve of Valentine's.

Fourteen members attended. The thirty-fifth annual banquet with all the plans were announced. It will be at the Beach Barn, on May 15th and Mass will precede at 6 pm. Wesley United ladies will cater. His Reverence Bishop Windle will attend as well as Director Fr O'Brien who is the guest speaker.

A bake sale for Peace and Development will be on March 17th at the Lions Hall from 1 to 3 pm.

Birthday greetings were expressed to Helena Beattie and Viola Kennedy and anniversary greetings to Pat Trudeau.

Get well wishes were sent out to Joe Kennedy.

Lunch was served by Noella and Bella.

The meeting closed with prayer.

Court for Shawville.

We are pleased to convey the intelligence to our readers in this village and vicinity, received a day or two ago from pretty reliable authority, that through the representation of our members in the Quebec legislature, the establishment of a Magistrate's Court in Shawville is now almost a certainty.

Quyon Carnival.

The sport-loving citizens of Quyon village may reasonably indulge in an interchange of congratulations on the success of the carnival which came off on their new and commodious rink on Thursday evening last. The number of people present, including those in costume, was variously estimated at between three and four hundred.

Here and There.

Some of our citizens drove over to Arnprion on Thursday evening to hear Bengough, the famous caricaturist, lecture. The regular quarterly love-feast in connection with the Methodist church here was held on Sunday morning last.

Get a FREE Water Analysis.

A plethora of fanning-mill agents have invaded this section during the past two or three weeks. The crowd seems to pull very harmoniously together, doubtless having regard to the principle, "If you scratch my back I'll scratch yours."

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Senior's curling bonspiel

On Tuesday, February 13th, the Senior Curlers of the Shawville Curling Club hosted a senior's bonspiel.

Two eight-end games were played by each of the 12 entries which resulted in the Winchester team winning the day's activities.

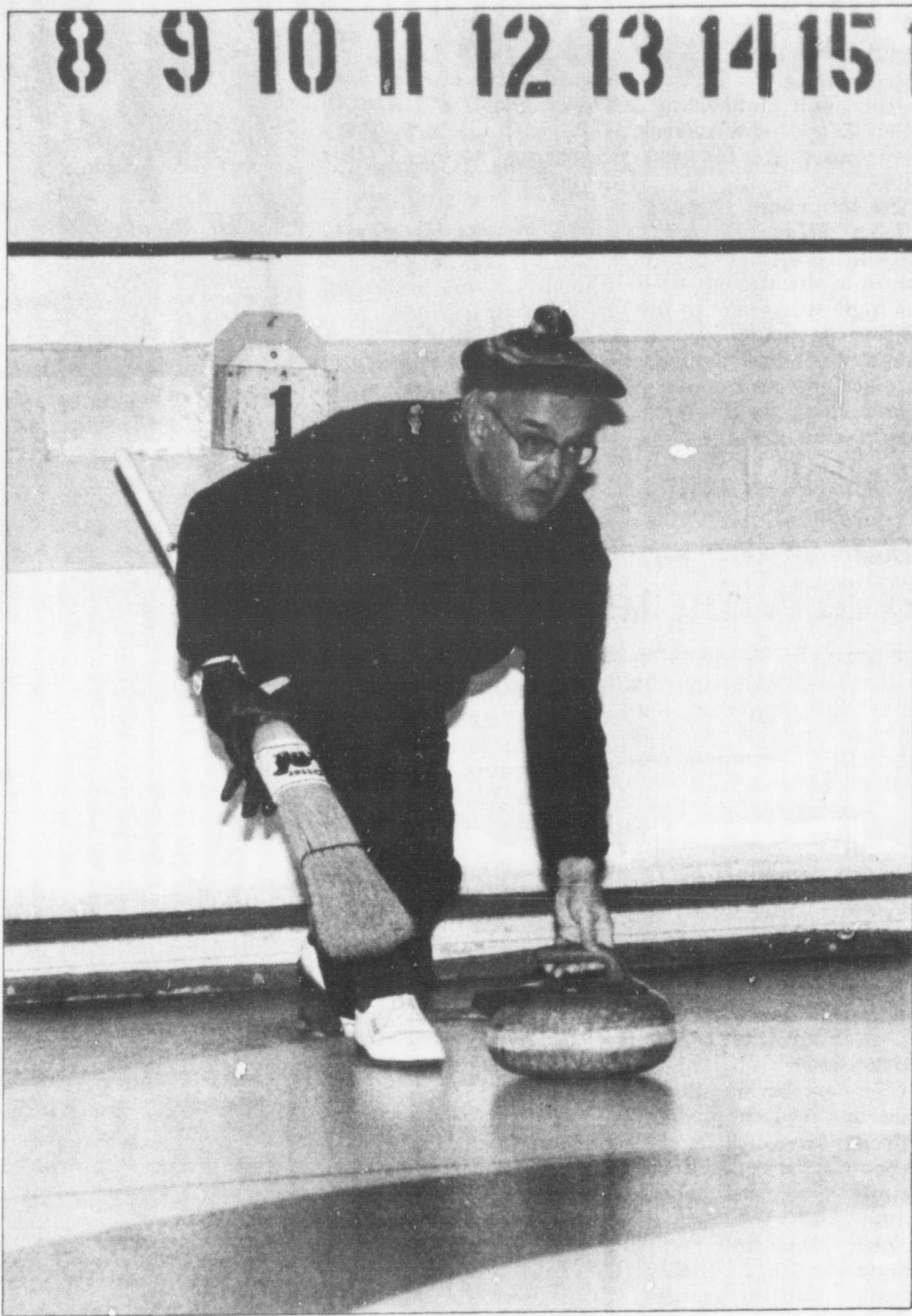
Final standings were as follows: Winchester - 44 points, Pembroke (Gray) - 39, Renfrew (No. 1) - 38, Pembroke (Christie) - 30, Pembroke (Holden) - 28, Renfrew (No. 2) - 27, Ottawa Curling Club - 25, Shawville (No. 1) - 24, Cobden - 22, Deep River - 12, Arnprior - 12 and Shawville (No. 2) - 11 points.

Mayor Albert Armstrong opened the bonspiel along with Shawville IGA's Steve Ladas and Senior's Committee guest Gwen Armstrong.

The event was a tremendous success with the help of scorekeeper Doris Hanna and ice supervisor Rick Allan, along with the kitchen staff who served a delicious lunch and roast beef dinner.

The following businesses and service clubs helped defray the cost of prizes: Shawville Lions Club, Shawville Rotary Club, Shawville Kinsmen's Club, Hayes Funeral Home and La Societe des Alcools.

The clubs next outing will be in Renfrew on February 28th.



Mr Fern Alarie, Chairman Senior Curlers, throws a stone for the Shawville team in the Senior Curling Bonspiel held at the Shawville Curling Club on Tuesday, February 13.

February 5 meeting Litchfield Council

Minutes of a regular meeting of the Litchfield Council for the month of February held on Monday, February 5, at the usual hour and place.

Present: Mayor Bert Crawford and Councillors Clement Romain, Frank Lepack, Simon Corriveau and Barry Stitt.

Councillor Frank Sloan motivated his absence.

Moved by Simon Corriveau and seconded by Lionel Morin that the minutes of the January regular meeting be approved as read.

Moved by Frank Lepack and seconded by Simon Corriveau that Council approve both sets of plans submitted by Hydro Quebec, concerning the relocation of the Hydro line in order to have the line accessible at all times on the Stevenson Road. Also, any tree trimming to be done on Municipal property is to be cleaned up by Hydro Quebec.

Moved by Simon Corriveau and seconded by Clement Romain that \$200 be donated to l'Ecole Institutionnelle Est to help pay the cost for the theatre play to be held in the spring.

Moved by Clement Romain and seconded by Barry Stitt that Council will pay the inscription fee for the information meeting to be held at the MRC Pontiac on March 10 and 11. Fee is \$100 per Councillor.

Moved by Lionel Morin and seconded by Barry Stitt to donate \$200 towards the "Cerebral Palsy" organization. Cheque to be made to Fernand Sanchez "In Trust".

Moved by Simon Corriveau and seconded by Cle-

ment Romain to purchase a new calculator.

Moved by Lionel Morin and seconded by Clement Romain to pay fees to the Quebec Municipal Secretary's Association for Bond, upon receipt of the bill.

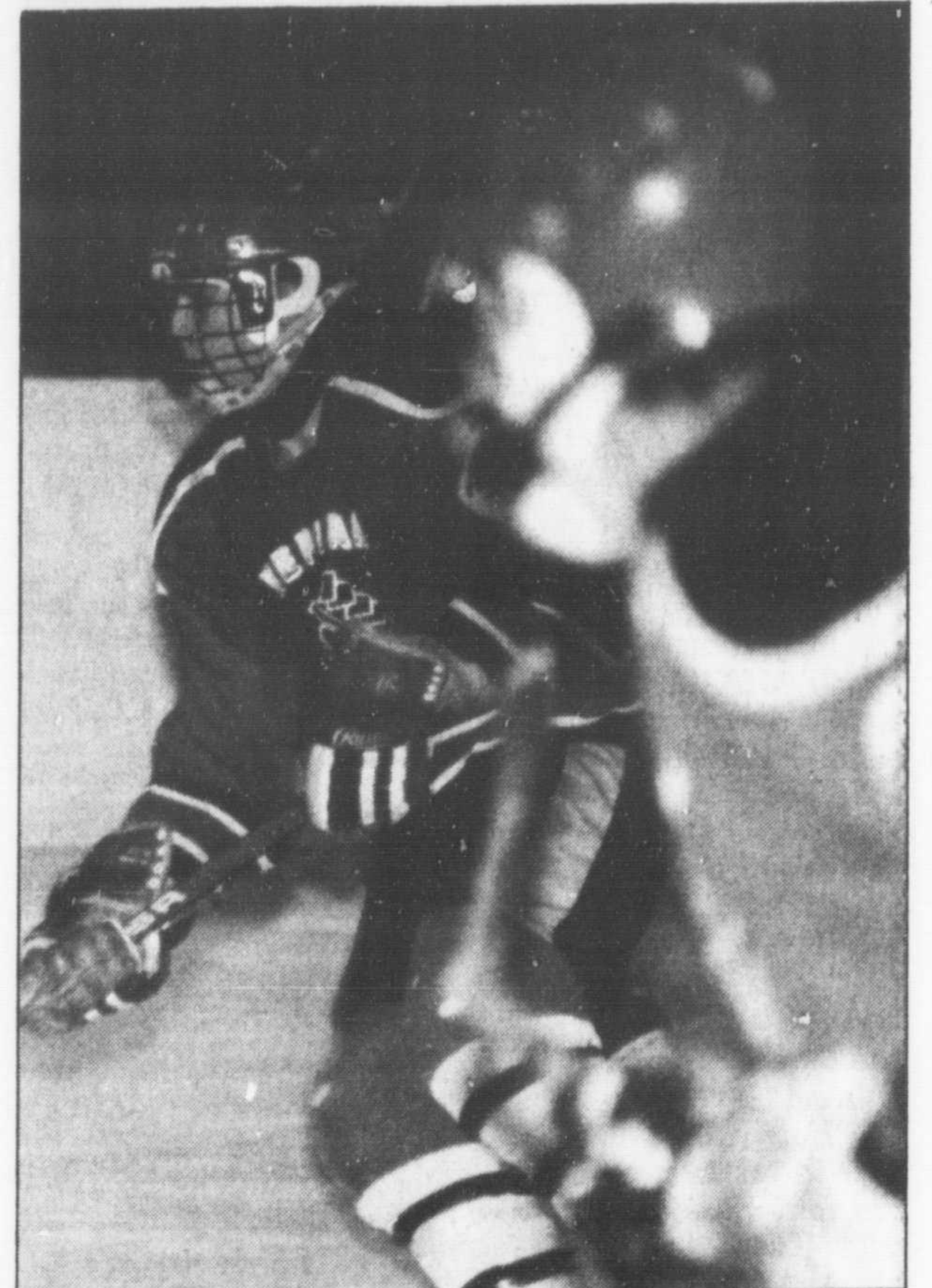
Moved by Frank Lepack and seconded by Clement Romain that bills amounting to \$17,927.90 be approved for payment.

Clr Frank Lepack requested that Council look into providing an entrance to his property P9B Range 8. He requested that this be discussed at the next council meeting.

Moved by Clement Romain and seconded by Barry Stitt that a complaint be made to Mr Robert Middlemiss, MNA, and the Dept of Transport, concerning a part of old Hwy 8, near Bobby Hearthy's house. The water lies in dip in the center of the road and is dangerous. Council requests that the Dept of Transport look into this matter as soon as possible and correct the problem. Also, the Council will not be responsible for any accidents that may occur since this problem has been brought to the Dept of Transport's attention in the past.

Moved by Clement Romain and seconded by Lionel Morin to close the meeting.

Action...



Raiding the zone.

Pontiacs all set for playoffs

by David Moore
The Pontiac Junior B Hockey squad have had a while to get ready for their series with the Goulbourn Royals scheduled to start tonight, Wednesday, February 21st in Goulbourn.

few weeks, the organization feels up to it. The Pontiacs, who finished in the fifth spot, take on the second-ranked Royals first on February 21st, then return home on Friday, February 23rd. Saturday has them back in Goulbourn, then returning home at 2:30 on Sunday the 25th for the first four games.

In the best-of-seven series, the Pontiacs will have their hands full with some top scorers in the Royals' lineup. MacIntyre remarked that his team's chances will hinge on how badly they want to win. "If we can stay out of the box, were capable of beating anyone," he added. Friday night for game two, game time 8:15. Don't miss it.

Grey trout season to open

April 21 in the Outaouais River

Grey trout fishing will open on April 21st in the Outaouais River (zone 25).

Fishing season for this species will then open in ZEC Rapides-des-Joachim on April 27 and on May 14 in zones 10, 11 and 12.

On May 18, it will be permissible to fish the grey trout in Réserves faunique de Papineau-Labelle and La Vérendrye and in Zecs St-Patrice, Pontiac, and Bras-Coupé-Désert.

Fishing season may open earlier in wildlife reserves and Zecs because fishing season in those areas is open until the harvest potential is reached.

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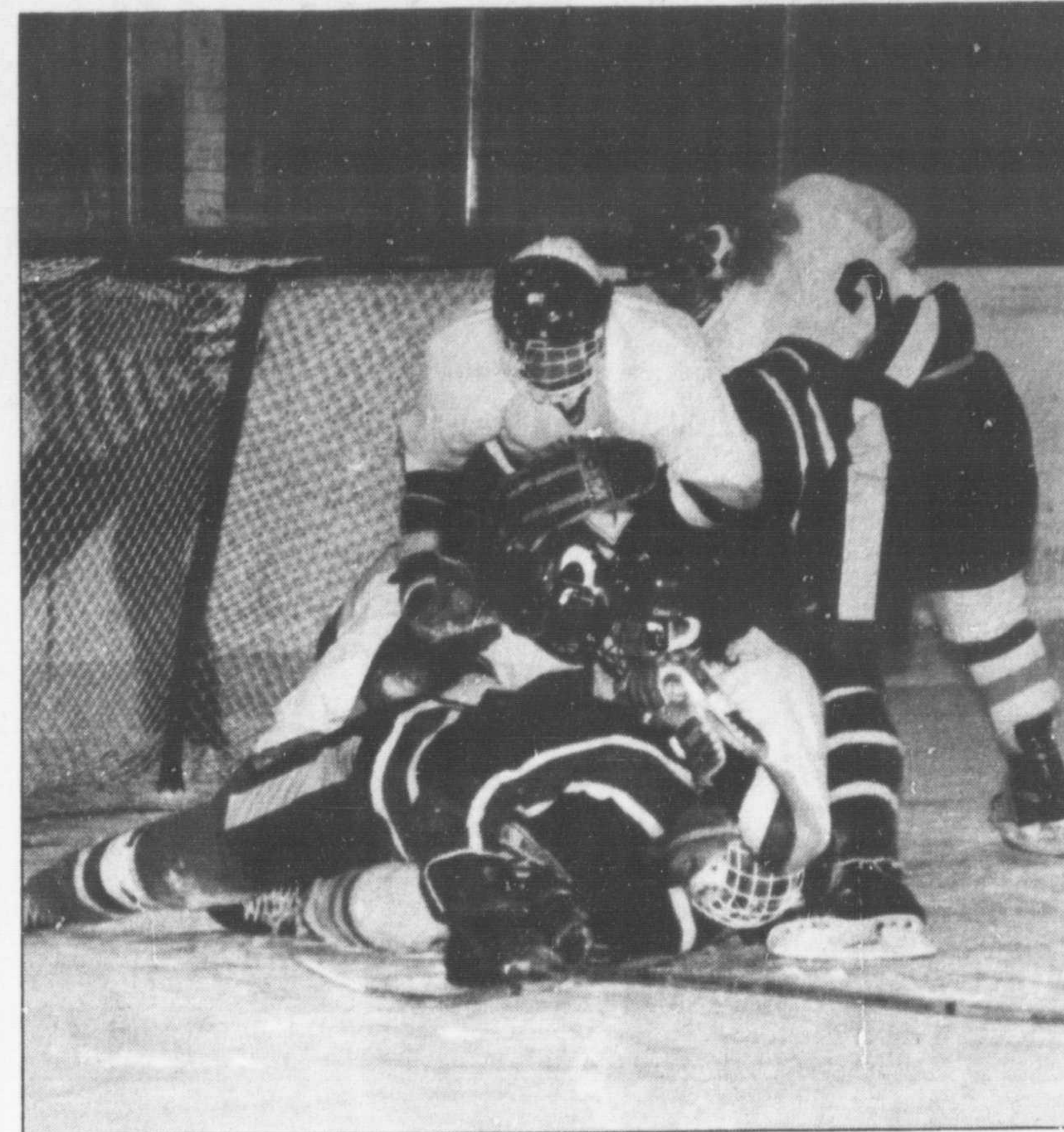
Shawville nearly nets one on Petawawa.

Spills...



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Petawawa can't beat Toronto's goalie.

**National Midget Hockey Tournament
North Toronto sinks Patriots to win**

by David Moore
The 15th Pontiac National Midget Hockey Tournament had it all. From February 14th through the 18th, both local and out-of-town fans took in a lot of great hockey. In all, 23 teams came from as far as Vankleek Hill, North Bay, and Toronto to play some 40 games of hockey in five days.

Edrie Sharpe, chairperson of the tournament stated, "The whole tournament has gone well," with some games being played on time and ahead of schedule. Brockville was the only casualty of Friday's weather, and didn't

show up for their games. **Good show Shawville**
Coach Steve Meisner and the hometown Pontiacs drew the large crowds for their games. They glided through two wins, with one loss to the South End Caps Saturday night. But the Pontiacs had the points to go head-to-head with last year's champs, the Petawawa Patriots.

The Patriots led their match with the Pontiacs from the face-off. But the home crew were still in the game, and even pulled to within a goal of the Patriots in the second, on an excellent goal from Chris MacIntyre, making it 3-2.

Petawawa captain Steve

Astra sealed the home team's fate with five minutes remaining. "The fourth goal kind of broke our backs," stated Shawville coach Meisner. The Patriots' strong offence rattled the Pontiacs' cage once more, downing Shawville 5-2 to take the "B" Division.

Showdown
The Ottawa Valley Titans overpowered the Lumber Kings in the "A" Division final, then were shut down by the Patriots in the Championship. The Patriots went on to earn a shot at repeating last year's win by trouncing the Titans 5-0.

Meanwhile, the North

Toronto Minor Midgets walked all over the "AA" Division to take a berth in the grand championship.

Last game
The Petawawa Patriots ran into a wall when they faced North Toronto, and went through two goalies trying to stop them. Toronto nursed a one-goal lead through a wild first period and spoiled the Patriots power play a few times.

Petawawa's offence couldn't click at all in the second, and they had chances. Then midway in North Toronto banged in some quick goals to run a way with the game.

Toronto forward John

DaCosta netted the eventual game-winner with a nice wrist shot, high on the glove side. DaCosta popped in two more and a couple of assists to earn him the game's MVP award. Toronto's Jason Raymer also netted three points and an assist, while Don Curran beat the goal keeper three times and was in on two more. Chris Wilson netted the single to round out Toron-

to's score to an even ten. Petawawa's Creig Pitcher ruined Marco Ciriello's shut out attempt with a few minutes left in the game. Petawawa had a rough go of it and came up short on most of their drives, while at the other end their goalies didn't have it between the pipes and were surprisingly subdued 10 to 1.

The final game pitted the two top teams against each other after a busy five days. "There's no nine-

goal difference between the teams, it just didn't go well for Petawawa," remarked one person involved in the tournament. -photos David Moore

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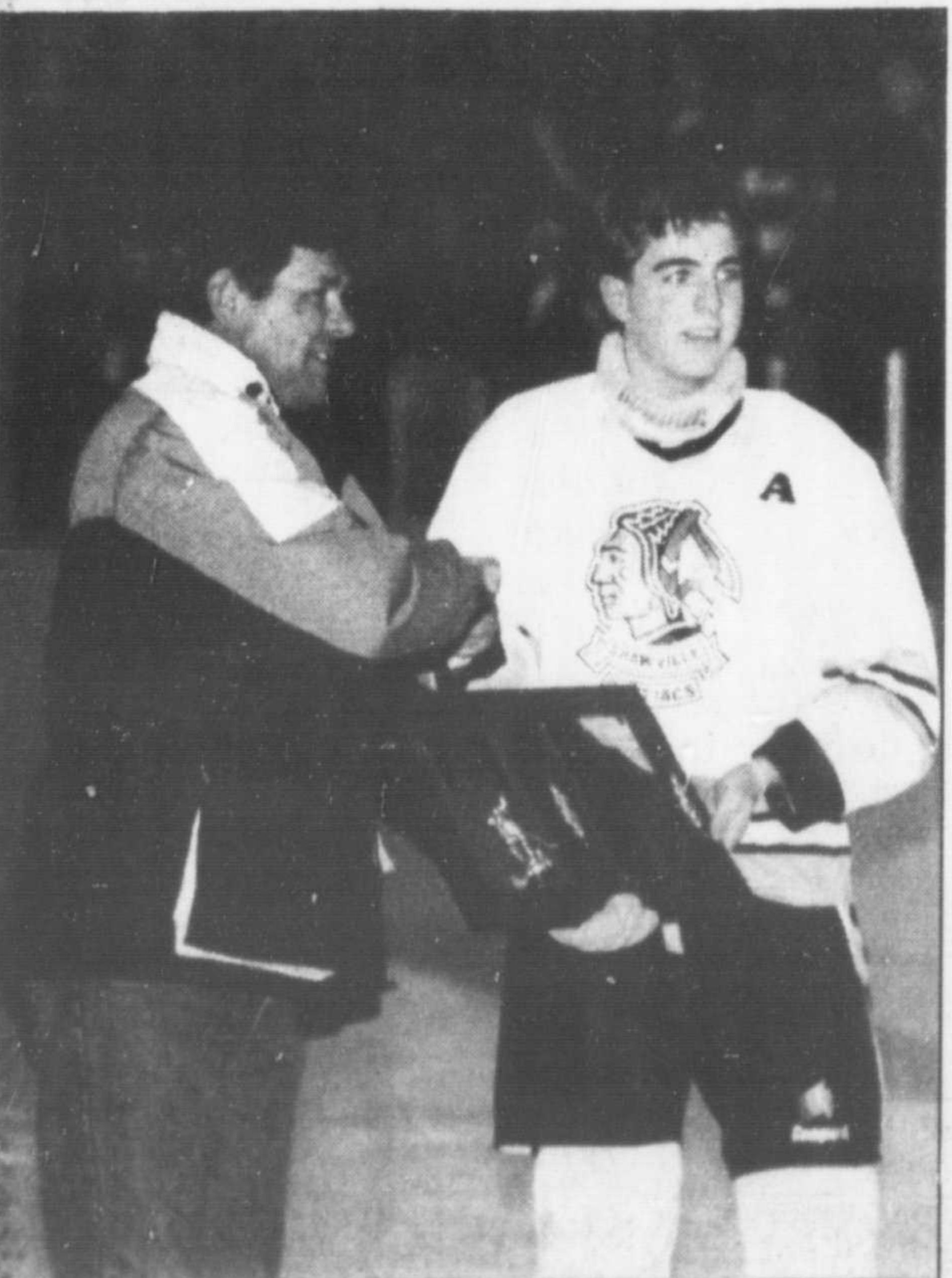
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—photo Denise Belec

La reine du carnaval 1989 Christine Durocher remettra sa couronne à l'une de ces cinq concurrentes vendredi le 23 février. Sur la photo de gauche à droite,

Louise Belec, Sylvie Chantal Lacroix, la reine 1989 Christine Durocher, Carole L'Ecuyer, Anne Lacroix et Lise Gervais.

Qui sera la prochaine reine?

par Denise Belec
Quelle de ces cinq duchesses, Louise Belec, Sylvie-Chantal Lacroix, Carole L'Ecuyer, Anne Lacroix, et Lise Gervais, régnera sur les festivités du Carnaval annuel de Fort-Coulonge.

Comme par les années passées, l'identité de la prochaine reine restera un mystère pour tous jusqu'à la dernière seconde le soir de l'ouverture du carnaval et du couronnement de la reine, qui se

tiendra au Centre récréatif de Fort-Coulonge, vendredi le 23 février.

Encore cette année, le choix de la reine se fera par tirage au sort.

Chaque concurrente a la possibilité de recueillir un maximum de 21 capsules contenant son nom. Les capsules sont accordés selon la performance des jeunes filles les deux soirs du gala (un total de douze capsule) et quatre sont donnés pour la vente de billets. Le comité du carnaval accorde cinq

capsules de participation à chaque duchesse.

Le gala

Le Gala de la reine a eu lieu vendredi et samedi le 16 et 17 janvier. Les spectateurs ont eu droit à trois défilés de mode, d'être divertit par les talents variés des duchesses et des invités spéciaux tel que: Sonia Bélair, Earl Jr Romain (vendredi seulement), Sophie Graveline, André Gervais, ainsi que Patricia Marion et ses trois clowns.

32 étudiants à la conquête de la France

par Denise Belec
Dix-sept étudiants et six professeurs de l'École secondaire Sieur de Coulonge s'envoleront demain (jeudi le 22 février) vers Bruxelles en Belgique pour un voyage culturel et historique de neuf jours en Europe.

De Bruxelles, les voyageurs se rendront en autobus visiter Paris, la Vallée de la Loire, St-Malo en Bretagne et pour mêler l'utile à l'agréable et don-

Activités du Carnaval de Fort-Coulonge

par Denise Belec
Le maire de Fort Coulonge M. Hector Soucie procédera à l'ouverture officielle du Carnaval, vendredi le 23 février à 19 h au Centre récréatif de Fort-Coulonge.

La cérémonie d'ouverture inclura une parade aux flambeaux, un spectacle d'amateurs et le couronnement de la reine. Elle sera suivi à 21 h par le premier match de hockey du carnaval qui opposera la Coop à Valu Mart, il sera suivi à 22 h 30 par une deuxième match entre Pièces Autos L'Ecuyer et Dépanneur Ben.

Samedi: La journée de

samedi débutera avec une messe célébrée par Msgr Bridge et suivi d'un déjeuner au Centre récréatif.

Hockey: Il y aura plusieurs matchs de hockey disputé sur la glace du centre récréatif. Ils commenceront à 10 h. Ceux à retenir, le match qui opposera les Saramac-Lake de New York au Midget à 20 h 15 et le match opposant

les femmes aux hommes. Ce dernier match débutera à 22 h 45.

Le départ du rallye d'auto annuel du carnaval se fera à 11 h. Ceux qui désirent participer pourront s'inscrire à compter de 10 h.

Samedi après-midi c'est place aux jeunes avec des jeux à l'extérieur, et à l'intérieur le gala des mini-stars de Nathalie.

Il y aura une danse pour les adolescents samedi soir à la salle paroissiale avec l'orchestre Mr Music.

À ne pas manquer dimanche: La parade du carnaval suivi à 1 h 30 du patin artistique.

Sur la glace du centre récréatif dimanche après-midi, il y aura une partie de hockey-puck entre les pompiers de Mansfield et ceux de Fort-Coulonge et un match entre les mères et les enfants du Patro.

Tous les soirs il y aura de la musique et danse au Centre récréatif au son de la musique de Stéréo Bizz.

Carnaval de Luskville un succès malgré la chaleur

par Denise Belec
Malgré la température trop douce qui a forcé l'annulation de deux activités, le Carnaval annuel de Luskville fut un grand succès.

"Il y a eu moins de participation que les années passées mais toutes les activités furent bien reçues," a déclaré Lise Chartrand, une des organisatrices de la célébration hivernale.

Avec la mascotte Oscar la famille royale choisie pour présider sur les activités, des deux fin de semaine du carnaval les 2, 3, 4, 8, 9 et 10 février et choisie au sort parmi les intéressés aux postes, était composée du roi Gérard Perrier, de la reine Darquise Simoneau, du duc Randy Smith, de la duchesse, Charlene Young, du prince Martin Chartrand, et de la princesse: Nathalie Poitras.

Les activités et les gagnants

Lipsinc: 25 personnes ont participé au concours de Lipsinc, les gagnants furent: Enfants jusqu'à 7 ans: Natasha Dagenais; 8-12 ans: Joëlle Fournier; 13-18 ans: Tammy Young et Curtis Nugent; 19 et plus: Lorraine Nugent.

Lumière de Noël: Ce concours fut organisé afin d'encourager les gens de la municipalité à décorer leur maison pour les festivités du Carnaval.

Les gagnants furent: première place: Doreen Sigouin, et deuxième place: Conrad Fauvelle.

Billards: Cette compétition fut l'une des plus populaires du carnaval avec un total de 60 participants ou 30 équipes.

Randy Smith et Tammy Young ont gagné dans la

Liliane Roy et Henri Simoneau. Finalistes: Kim Wilson et Gerry Perry.

Catégorie B: Gagnants: Paulette Smith et Larry Dagenais. Finalistes: Kelly Graveline et David Young.

Poker rally: Les 26 participants ont dû effectuer le trajet entre Luskville et Rivière du Loup pour enfin revenir au Centre communautaire de Luskville en motoneige lors de cette compétition. Le grand gagnant fut Raymond Curley. Plusieurs autres prix ont été remis aux participants dont un au plus jeune participant Jason Davis et au participants le plus âgé, Père Lévesque d'Aylmer.

Sac de sable: Ce fut l'activité la plus populaire du carnaval avec 65 participants.

Lucienne Tremblay a obtenu le plus haut pointage chez les femmes avec 11 800 points. Rhéal Lavigne a remporté la compétition chez les hommes avec 10 700 points. Gisèle Poitras a remporté le prix de participation.

Shuffle Board: 50 personnes ont participé à cette activité. Les gagnants de la catégorie A furent: Céline Chartrand et Darquise Simoneau, et de la catégorie B: Jacqueline Desjardins et Roger Simoneau.

Darts: Catégorie A: Denise Lavigne et George Belley; catégorie B: Céline Chartrand et Marcel Sigouin.

Golf sur neige: George Belley a remporté la partie chez les hommes et Lorraine Nugent a gagné chez les femmes.

Randy Smith et Tammy Young ont gagné dans la

catégorie adolescents et Michael Perry et Leslie Emmerson ont gagné chez les enfants.

Tournoi de pêche: Jean-Pierre Richard a pêché un brochet de 9 lbs et 12 oz pour remporter le prix du plus gros poisson et du plus gros poisson pris parmi les hommes.

Sandra Labelle a remporté le prix du plus gros poisson pris chez les femmes avec un brochet de 4 lbs 10 oz. Eric Labelle a remporté les honneurs chez les enfants avec un brochet de 5 lbs 14 oz.

En plus, une soixantaine de médailles, trophées et épinglettes ont été remis aux enfants pour participation.



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The Cerebral Palsy team arriving in Aylmer on February 4th on their way to the telethon in Hull and then to Montreal.

\$17,000 and counting for Cerebral Palsy

by Denise Belec
The Pontiac Cerebral Palsy committee has reached \$17,000 and the money is still coming in from various activities held throughout the county (from Lusville to Chapeau).

During the Cerebral Palsy Telethon held on the 3rd and 4th of February, Mr Fernand Sanchez, Ambassador for Cerebral

December 4 meeting

Waltham & Bryson Council

Minutes of a regular meeting held at the usual place and time on Monday, December 4, under the chairmanship of Pro-Mayor Paul Ryan.

Councillors present were Seat 1 Earl Grieve, #2 David Rochon, #4 Lucie Campbell, #6 Susan Ethier, Fernand Roy, Secretary-Treasurer is also present.

Moved by Lucie Campbell, seconded by Earl Grieve to adopt the agenda after adding to the new-business the following points: Snowplowing, control on dogs.

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Visitors. Ken Perry and Art Heaney wish to buy wood from the municipality, thus wood in the industrial park area. They wish to pay \$10 per full cord.

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when the wood is cut and ready to be measured, in order to be billed.

Fire Department inspection. Moved by Lucie Campbell, seconded by David Rochon to authorize the Fire Department to do fire inspection on residential sector.

The inspector on vehicle safety will be in Chichester December 16th. We should bring our fire truck there.

Ask the Ministry of Transport to exempt our inspection to not more than one per three years. Our use is so minimal the inspection becomes a burden on the Fire Department.

Fortin Mills. Moved by David Rochon seconded by Susan Ethier to send a letter to Fortin Mills concerning fire protection and the access.

This Municipality will set policies of enforcing supervision and controlling of the laws to up keep peace and quiet with the rink organization. The motor in the plow should be repaired again.

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Palsy Pontiac presented a cheque for \$14,000 in Montreal. This money was the proceeds of the radiothon held on CHIP-FM on February third and the results of many other activities held in December and January.

Last Saturday, 's dance was held in Portage du Fort of which 50% of the profits went to Cerebral Palsy.

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Summer employment for students

Challenge '90 program

The Federal Government announced a commitment of \$140 million for the Challenge '90 Summer employment program for students.

This program is designed to help students find summer employment and to give them developmental work experience that will assist their transition from school to work.

The Summer Employment/Experience Development option (SEED) provides wage subsidies to stimulate employers from all sectors to create jobs for high school students, who traditionally have the most difficulty obtaining summer employment, and for college and university students. Funding

for SEED jobs is long available to employers who would otherwise not create the jobs.

Challenge '90 provides a wide-ranging set of options designed to respond to a variety of student needs. The Work Orientation Workshops (WOW), intended for recent and potential high school drop outs, provides them with guidance and information concerning their future education and labour market options. Workshop activities helps young people understand the training and education that are necessary in an increasingly skill-driven labour market. WOW projects are implemented in partnership with businesses, community organizations, edu-

cational institutions, social services agencies, municipalities and provincial agencies.

The Student Business Loans option helps young people with business ideas and entrepreneurial drive to develop their own summer jobs. Students can obtain loans of up to \$3,000 to manage their own small business during the summer.

Summer employment plays an important role in the student's transition from school to the world of work. It introduces and develops skills that will be needed by our future work force - skills best developed by exposure to real jobs in the real world.

Challenge '90, the Government of Canada's stu-

dent employment programs, aims at providing students with learning experiences in the work force. It challenges employers from all sectors to create summer jobs which will give students practical on-the-job experience or will relate to a possible future career. It also provides assistance to those students seeking entrepreneurial experience and to younger students who need to assess their education and employment options.

Full-time students who plan to continue their studies in the fall are eligible to become employees under Challenge '90. Students are encouraged to

register as soon as possible with their local Canada Employment Centre or Canada Employment Centre for Students.

Employers who would like to hire a student for the summer, contact the nearest Canada Employment Centre of Canada. The staff of these offices will be pleased to give you more information on the program.

The deadline date for submitting applications for projects under Challenge '90 Program is March 16, 1990.

Further details about Challenge '90 and application forms are available at Canada Employment Centres.

Pontiac Employment Prospects to be showcased April 26

What will Pontiac's employment prospects be in the next two to five years?

To find out, a Pontiac Employment Prospects showcase will be held on April 26 at the Campbell's Bay R.A. Centre.

Pontiac Employment Prospects will inform young people and their parents about future employment possibilities in Pontiac as well as educational pre-requisites for these occupations.

Themes will be jobs, training, job counselling, economic development, development of employment opportunities and entrepreneurship.

Major public and private sector employers will present their organizations and potential employment needs for the next five years.

"This is to let children know that there is an opportunity for employment in Pontiac County and what the jobs available here are," said Pontiac Warden Denis Larivière at a press conference yesterday afternoon to announce the Employment Prospect showcase.

Larivière hopes that by

informing children when they are still in high school of employment opportunities it will encourage youngsters to pursue their education knowing that they will have a job in their home town.

Members of the organizing committee are Canada Employment Centre, Centre de Réadaptation des jeunes de l'Outaouais, Centre de Services Sociaux de l'Outaouais, Commission scolaire Outaouais Hull, Commission de Formation Professionnelle de l'Outaouais, Centre Travail Québec, Collège de l'Outaouais, C.L.S.C. Pontiac, OPDQ, Pavillon du Parc, Pontiac Action, SEMO, Pontiac School Board, Pontiac Community Hospital, Ser-

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Obituary Janet Ellen Ostrom

Janet Ellen Ostrom (Carswell), wife of the late James Ostrom passed away at St Joseph's Manor, Campbell's Bay, Quebec, on February 9, 1990 in her 90th year.

The funeral was held at Bryson United Church on Monday, February 12th at 2:00 pm.

The service was conducted by Rev Wm Craig. Mrs Iris Smith provided the music.

Funeral arrangements were made by W J Hayes & Sons Funeral Home. Internment was in Dunraven Union Cemetery.

The Senior Farmerettes organized by Mrs Oscar Dumouchel served a delicious hot meal to a large crowd at the Town Hall in Calumet Village.

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ELECTRONIC cattle sale, Gordon Dittburner's, Hwy 148, Shawville, Tuesday 7-9 pm; Wednesday 8-11 am. etc

Every Saturday Old-Time dance, Bryson Lions Hall. Music by The Brysonaires, 9 o'clock - Lunch served. etc

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24 - Bryson Fire Fighters annual "ski-a-thon". For sponsor sheets contact Frankie Cahill 648-2942.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27 - Pancake supper St John's Church, Quyon. Admission adults \$5.00. Children 6-12 years \$2.00. Children under 6 years free. 2bf21

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27 - Pancake supper, St George's Anglican Church, Campbell's Bay, adults \$4.50. Children \$2.50. 5 pm to 7 pm. 2xf28

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THE CLASSIFIEDS

Thanks

Cummings - Cal and Teresa wish to thank friends, relatives and family for cards, gifts, etc, also for helping to make our 50th anniversary a real fun night. Special thanks to Father Garry Cain, Ervin McCann, Francis Daley, Leo and Eleanor Foran, Cal Jr and Garry Cummings, Claude Cummings for their great music and singing, also Bernard O'Hara for calling old time squares just like years gone by. bf21

Deering - I would like to thank all my friends, relatives, and neighbours for cards, phone calls, visits, fruit baskets, prayers, and best wishes. Special thanks to Doctors Potvin, O'Neill and Lamarche, nurses and staff on 1st and 2nd floor for all their help and kindness while I was a patient in Pontiac Community Hospital. Thank you to Rev J Stevenson, Rev C Kappes, my family for their prayers and help. Very special thank you to Mae Dale for all her help and kindness to Flo. My deep appreciation to all. Thank you and God bless you all. Arthur Deering.

Labadie - God, special thank you for curing my knee and not getting lock jaw. Thanks to our Blessed Mother and Ste Anne, St Theresa and St Jude also for obtaining this favour from God. Mary Anne Labadie. bf21

Ostrom - We wish to express our sincere thanks to friends, neighbours and relatives for all their kindness, expressions of sympathy in the loss of our dear mother and grandmother, Janet Ostrom. Also floral arrangements, donations to Bryson United Church, Hospital, Cancer and Heart funds were greatly appreciated. Your cards, phone calls, and also food sent to our homes were deeply appreciated. Thanks to Dr McNeely and staff of St Joseph's Manor for the excellent care given our mother during her stay at the Manor. The Ostrom family xf21

Wilson - We express our thanks to all those who came to help us celebrate our birthdays and anniversary. Thanks also to all who sent cards and greetings. A special thank you to our family for organizing this event and to the ladies of the Adina Rebecca Lodge for serving such a delicious lunch. Norval and Edna Wilson. xf21

Prayer to the Holy Spirit.
Holy Spirit, you who make me see everything and who shows me the way to reach my ideals. You who give me the divine gift to forgive and forget all that is done to me and you who are in all the instincts of my life with me. I want to thank you for everything and confirm once more that I never want to be separated from you no matter how difficult it may be. I want to be with you and my loved ones in your perpetual glory. A person may pray this prayer three consecutive days without asking their wish. After the third day, their wish will be granted no matter how difficult it may be and promise to publish this dialogue as soon as your favour has been granted. H.R.

In Memory

Brown - In loving memory of our Dad Harold, Mother Iona and brothers Denzil and Earl. Though their smiles are gone forever and their hands we cannot touch still we have so many memories of the ones we loved so much. Loved and remembered by the family. xf21

Miller - In loving memory of a dear mother, grandmother and great-grandmother Edna who passed away February 17, 1988. A million times we have needed you. A million times we have cried. If our love could have saved you Mother you never would have died. We will always remember the way you looked. The way you walked and smiled. The things you always said and did. Are with us all the while. You never failed to do your best. Your heart was true and tender. You lived your life for those you love. And those you love remember. Sadly missed and always remembered by your family, Elsie, Ruby, Lloyd, Doris and Fred. xf21

Young - Cherished memories of my beloved husband, father, father-in-law and grandfather, Arnold, who passed away so suddenly February 22, 1987. To some you may be forgotten. To others a part of the past. But to us, who loved and lost you, your memory will always last. Sadly missed but never forgotten. Lois and family bf21

Social Items

Ladysmith Mrs. Verner Thrun 647-5526

St Jude's Novena. May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St Jude help of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day. By the 8th day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Let others know. H.R. xf21

May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be praised, adored, honored and glorified throughout the whole world forever and ever. Sacred Heart of Jesus Pray for us. St Jude worker of miracles, pray for us. Say 9 times a day for 9 days. Prayer will be answered no matter how difficult. Publication must be promised. D.R.C. xf21

Thanks to Sacred Heart of Jesus and St Jude for favours received. J.V.G. xf21

Mrs Gieslia Selkirk has returned from a three week trip to the USA where she visited many places and friends including especially the Eberts in Arizona where she spent some time enjoying the beautiful scenery and the friendly hospitality of Peter and Charlotte who send greetings to all their friends here.

Best get well wishes to Miss Leonia Fierobin who has been in the hospital.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr and Mrs Ahart Fierobin were Mr and Mrs Clifford Fierobin, Mark Lassenba and Paddy, Randy Wickens and Mr and Mrs Dorval Wickens of Ottawa.

Sunday visitors with the Thruns was Kenneth Yach of Arnprior. Ken spent the weekend at his old homestead farm where

he enjoys feeding the deer and snowmobiling among the hills.

The sleet-snow on Saturday over the icy trails improved them 100% and brought out many snowmobilers this weekend who enjoyed the crisp day.

Late on Saturday night a display of beautiful northern lights, in color, across the northern sky was the most colourful that we have ever seen. Some times bright enough to light up the countryside. This mystery of nature is always so interesting to watch.

Happy birthday wishes to Mrs Robert Holmes who will celebrate this week.

Recent visitors at the home of Mrs Violet Mielke were Mr and Mrs Norman Wiggins of Norway Bay.

Vinton Bertha McGee 648-2669

Mrs Muriel Graveline is preparing five young children for their First Holy Communion which will take place in St Elizabeth's Parish in Vinton, on May 6. Sunday, February 11, the children brought up their offerings that they had prepared to the altar along with Donnie Graveline and his mother Muriel Graveline who brought up the other offerings that is brought up at every Mass. They are the following children: Robin Brisbois son of Mr and Mrs Robert Brisbois; Amanda Hearty daughter of Mr and Mrs Pat Hearty; Jennifer McGuire daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael McGuire and Karen and Keith Sauriol, twin daughter and son of Mr and Mrs Brendan Sauriol. They will be receiving their first Holy Communion by our pastor Rev Father Ethier. Leo and Joan O'Brien

motored to Hull on Monday, February 12, to visit Eugene Bertrand who is a patient at the CHRO Hospital. Best wishes go out to Eugene from all his relatives and friends.

Happy birthday wishes go out to my niece, Georgette Paquette of Campbell's Bay, who will celebrate her birthday on February 24th.

Happy birthday wishes to my niece, Marie Ladouceur of Fort Coulonge, who will celebrate her birthday on February 26th.

The late Mr Paul Ferrigan was buried on Tuesday, February 13, 1990, in St Elizabeth's Parish in Vinton with Fr John McElligott reciting the prayers at the graveyard. The late Mr Ferrigan's funeral mass was celebrated in Ottawa at St Patrick's Church. Then the body was exposed at the Ringrose Bros Funeral Home from 1 to 2 o'clock before the burial.

Leo and I visited with Mr and Mrs Aimable Chevalier on Friday afternoon of the past week.

Birthday wishes go out to my nephews, Eldon Roman of Fort Coulonge, who celebrated a birthday on February 13th, and Robert Sloan of Campbell's Bay, who will celebrate a birthday on February 26th.

Miss Cathy McCrank spent the weekend with her mother Anita McCrank.

Mrs Leona Coriveau spent the weekend in Aylmer, Quebec, with Mr and Mrs Garry McLellan and family.

Miss Bride Holland of Ottawa, spent the weekend with her parents, Andy and Bertha Holland. Miss Susan Hearty spent the weekend with her mother Rita Hearty and aunt Lola Hearty and brother Karl. Mr and Mrs Roger Blais

85th birthday celebrated

A surprise birthday party was held for Mrs Florence Fierobin on Sunday, November 27, 1989, at the Orange Lodge Hall in Shawville.

Forty guests attended the pot luck dinner put on by her family, Mary Hahn, Helen Walls, Viola Bretzlaff, Alma Zimmerling, Arvine Fierobin, Eddie Fierobin, and Gerald Fierobin. Among those attending were also her grandchildren, great-grandchildren and several friends.

Mrs Fierobin thanked everyone for the gifts, cards and for everyone that attended and made her day so special.



Bryson DeeDee Lepine 648-5846

Sincere sympathy goes out to Mr and Mrs John Cahill and family, Mr and Mrs Kenneth Griffin and family in the loss of a dear mother and grandmother, the late Mrs John Griffin who passed away last week.

Visiting with Ray and Marie Grier over the weekend were their daughter Debbie, Lloyd Hudson and daughter Amy from Renfrew.

Visiting Lloyd and Jean Ostrom last week were Jean and Fred Andrews of North Bay, Mancel and Dorothy McIntyre from Cobden.

Visiting with Mr and Mrs Peter Kluge over the weekend were their children, Mr and Mrs Bruce Kluge and family, Mr and Mrs Denis Newberry and family from Ottawa. Mr and Mrs Renaud

spent the weekend at their summer home in Vinton.

Muriel, Don Graveline and Laurie motored to Ottawa to attend a baby shower for their daughter Anne. It was held at the home of their daughter Lois.

Rainville spent a few days recently in Timmins. They accompanied their sister-in-law, Mrs Gilbert Gervais, home. They spent some time visiting with Mrs Rainville's sister in Sudbury and then on their return they picked up her sister Gerry who is spending some time visiting with them.

Mr and Mrs Clifford Robitaille have returned home after spending and enjoying a holiday in Hawaii. They report nice weather and really enjoying their tour of the Hawaii Islands and different places as well as the different cultures down there.

Belated birthday wishes to Mrs Rita Rainville, Mrs Joan Sicard and Mrs Beatrice Lanoix who all celebrated last week.

Mrs Yvonne Hamelin spent a holiday visiting with her sister Gerry in Sudbury recently and now is enjoying her sister's company for a few weeks.

Visiting with me on Saturday were Mr and Mrs Max McComb and Fern Wright from Pinegrove.

Waltham Eileen Labelle 689-2314

Sympathy is extended to Mrs Elizabeth Ethier in the death of her brother-in-law Rayburn Poupre who passed away at the Pembroke General Hospital during the past week. He was married to Elizabeth's sister, Mildred Burnie of Pembroke.

Sunday supper guests at the home of Merley and Zita Chassie were Mr and Mrs Elwood Sharpe of Pembroke.

Weekend guests of Mrs Lillian Lamarche were her son and his wife, Mr and Mrs Lester Lamarche and their two children of Arnprior.

Happy to report that Robin Amyotte who was a patient in the Hull Hospital (not Pembroke as was stated in last week's news) is home. We wish her a rapid recovery.

St Valentine's Day, February 14th has come and gone for 1990. According to the legend, St Valentine was beheaded on February 14 at Rome under Claudius. The old notion was that birds began to couple on that day, hence arose the custom of young persons of both sexes choosing each other as "Valentines" for the ensuing year by sending love missives to each other. Some Valentines are highly ornamental and artistic while others are caricatures designed to reflect on the personal habits, etc, of the person who receives them. I think it is a beautiful way to express your love, especially in families. Flowers and candy are frequently given.

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To all parents of children who are eligible to receive instruction in English.

Re: Proposed Educational Services by the Pontiac School Board at the Primary Level

Dear Parents:
This letter is addressed to all interested parents of children who are eligible to receive instruction in French and/or English for September 1990.

The School Board, in conjunction with the parents' representatives, feels that in order for all parents to be fully informed of services within the schools, the following special meetings need be scheduled:

West Sector
Date: Monday, March 5th, 1990
Time: 19:30 (7:30 p.m.)
Place: St-Alphonsus H.S., Chapeau

East Sector
Date: Tuesday, March 6th, 1990
Time: 19:30 (7:30 p.m.)
Place: John Paul II H.S., Campbell's Bay

In attendance will be the Principal, the Parent Representatives, the Director General, the Director of Educational Services and the Commissioners. It is our hope to reach as many parents as possible through this letter and the media.

We hope to see you there and thank you for your interest...
Nancy McGuire
Linguistic Minority rep.
André Dulude
Elementary Parents' rep.

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New Brunswick chorale coming to Shawville

The Bethany Bible College Chorale from Sussex, New Brunswick, will be performing a concert of gospel music at Shawville Wesleyan Church on Monday, February 26, at 7:30 p.m.

The 37-voice ensemble directed by David Mitchell consists of members from the Maritime Provinces, Quebec, Ontario, New York and other states.

The choir is enjoying a growing reputation for musical excellence, and warm, from-the-heart ministry. In the past, it has appeared as a guest of the 100 Huntley Street Ministry and has been an invited performer at the New Brunswick annual Spring Choral Fest. On several occasions the choir has combined with the Sussex Choral Society

and Saint John Symphony in the performance of major oratorios.

The director, head of Bethany Bible College's Music Department is also Minister of Music at Sussex Wesleyan Church. He is a graduate of Houghton College, and has pursued graduate studies at the Saratoga-Potsdam Choral Institute, Westminster Choir College and Pensacola Christian College. Mr Mitchell has appeared as bass soloist with Symphony Nova Scotia. The P.E.I. Symphony, Frederick Chamber Orchestra, and the Saint John Symphony.

Bethany Bible College's Music Department offers one and two-year certificates in Church Music, and a three-year music diploma. The college has

just introduced a four-year music major. Courses include Sight Singing, Theory, Music History, Hymnology, Conducting, Composition, Vocal Pedagogy, etc. Private and Class tutoring is available in voice, piano and organ.

Four Shawville people are members of this choir. They are Gayle Caldwell, daughter of Thorburn and Shirley Caldwell; Janyce Horner, daughter of Hugh and Norma Horner; Amanda Newton, daughter of Earl and Bonnie Newton and Tim Perry, son of Ellard and Kathryn Perry.

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Caldwell **Hermione Sharpe**
647-3459

Visiting with her grandson Pat and Prisha Howe in Toronto was Muriel Imison of Shawville. Also visiting them were Pat and Kathy Howe of Windsor. While there, they attended the 80th birthday of Mrs (Dr) Earl Dagg (Nellie Imison) at the home of Nellie's son and his wife Dr George Dagg and Dora. About 40 relatives attended. Stan and Marion Widdicombe of Shawville were also amongst the relatives. Happy birthday Nellie from all your friends and relations in the Shawville area. May you enjoy many more.

Visiting with their father Clarence Richardson recently were Betty Talon of Calgary and Susie Richardson of Ottawa. It was nice to have you back to Shawville, Betty.

Sympathy goes out to the family and friends of Frank Myre who passed away suddenly in Ottawa in his 41st year. He was the beloved husband of Frances McDowell, and dear father of Amber. He is also survived by his children Steven and Sonia. He was the dear brother of Judy Groleau of Hawkesbury. Funeral services were held in the chapel on Friday at 3:30.

Attending the wedding of their grandson and nephew this past weekend in Calgary were Oma and Tommie Horner and their daughter Idena Orr.

Visiting with us this past weekend were Neil Sharpe and son Cory, Susan Wilson and Craig and Shawn of Shawville, and Dennis Renaud and Gwen Peppard of Ottawa.

The Nearly New Shop in the United Church basement is really doing well.

The Bristol Association will hold their monthly meeting this past Monday.

The Activities Day at the Bristol Recreation Centre is on March 4.

Danny and John Kelley have been really faithful ploughing us out and sanding the roads over this past week.

Donnie Telford of Ottawa spent the weekend with Dale Alexander at Weirstead.

Happy birthday to Muriel Imison who celebrates this week from her many friends.

I'm attending the 50th wedding anniversary of John and Louise (Sharpe) Latiere in Sussex, New Jersey. Louise was the daughter of the late Roy Sharpe and his wife Margaret Hazzard of this district. Congratulations from their friends and relatives.

Congratulations to the Manitowadge Hockey team who played at a tournament in Thunder Bay this past weekend and won five of their six games. Scott Sharpe made the headlines in the Thunder Bay paper for scoring and assists. Scott's parents, Donald and Joanne Sharpe and grandparents Bill and Irene Harvey motored to Thunder Bay to attend the games. Scott is one of my grandsons. Congratulations from Nanny Sharpe and family.

Bruce and Dianna Burnett and children Jamie and Sharon of Ottawa have returned home after a two-week vacation in Disneyland. They visited with Dianna's mother Marjorie Corrigan in Shawville this past Monday.

The seniors will be playing euchre in Quyon on Tuesday night and at Bristol on Wednesday night.

A new children's clothing store is opening in

Quyon **Ada Daley**
458-2536

Sympathy is extended to Mrs W J Stanton (Pat) and relatives of the Griffin family. Mrs Genevieve Griffin passed away in hospital on February 13, 1990, at age 86. She was the beloved wife of the late John Griffin.

Emile and Anna Mayhew, Earl and Betty Mayhew have returned home from the Bahamas after spending ten days.

Get well wishes to Joe Kennedy who has been in the hospital and his health isn't up to par. Good luck Joe!

Best wishes to Mrs Truman Sally and a speedy recovery to you Helen. Also the same wishes to our niece, Christine Muldoon, Mrs Ken Riccietonne, who underwent surgery in the Civic.

Get well wishes to Ulysess Grant who has been in the Pontiac Community Hospital.

Birthday greetings to Stella Scott on Saturday, February 17th. The family planned a party but due to bad weather and Stella's terrible cold, it was cancelled.

Sympathy is expressed to the Kelly family. Catherine Kelly passed away February 15th at age 80. She was the widow of Fred Kelly and dear mother of Cecil, Lorne, John, Helen (Mrs John Beamish), Mrs Betty Myers, Mrs Teresa Stanton, Mrs Joan Irving. She was predeceased by a son Danny Kelly. The funeral was held from her son's funeral home, Kelly Parlours on Somerset Street to St George's Church with Mass of Christian Burial. Interment will be in the spring in St Bridgid's in Manotick.

Myrna Carroll and her girlfriend left on Saturday to the Dominican Republic for a couple of weeks.

Joanne has returned home after two weeks in Charlottetown, PEI, and Newfoundland, Chitawak, Moncton, N.B., and wouldn't you know it, it was on that stormy Friday afternoon when we had the thunder storms, lightning, snow pellets, rain, all around 5 pm, the same hour as her flight was to come in Ottawa. They arrived in Montreal and were bused to Ottawa, all safe and sound. Our thoughts and prayers, all were somewhat worrisome. Now we can be thankful.

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Shawville **Phoebe McCord**
647-5682

Congratulations to Mrs Amelia Cobb on her 90th birthday, February 17th. A dinner was held in her honour in Ottawa by her family.

Those attending were Mr and Mrs Ivan Dagg, Georgette Leblanc, Connie and Doug Drake, Scott and Brodie, Dan Dagg and Carolyn, Wendy and Ross Taylor, Tara, Lisa and Mark, Kay and Keith Eckstein and Ray and Sharon Navin.

A lovely birthday cake was made and decorated by Wendy Taylor. Ross returned from Germany in time for the birthday. The weather there was in the low 70 degrees.

Alec and his friends supplied the music in the evening and Tara and Lisa Taylor step-danced for their great grandmother. Mrs Cobb thanked everyone for coming and for the gifts.

Congratulations to Maise and Wilbert Kimber, married 42 years on February 14th, and to Anne and Bill Pirie married 39 years February 14th.

Bev and Elaine Palmer with Roberta and Irvin Laughren motored to Flor-

ida for an extended holiday. St Matthew's Guild was held at Lorna Dagg's on February 14th with a Valentine supper party for men and women. A pleasant evening was enjoyed.

We welcome Mrs Nell Potvin home from hospital. Phoebe McCord and Mona MacKechnie visited her on Friday.

Home from the hospital also are Cora McNeill and Vincent Hamilton.

All prayers are with Paul Bretzlaff who is ill and in the hospital here. Best wishes to Marnie Margash on her marriage to Richard Crossley. Marnie is chairperson of the Mother's Union of the Anglican Church ACW.

Campbell's Bay **Iris Smith**
648-5821

Entertainment at St Joseph's Manor was in full swing this past week. It started off with a Valentine Party on February 14th. Phil Landry, Sister Theresa, Norma Stewart, Mary Baird, and Iris Smith dispensed balloons and heart-shaped cookies during the afternoon of singing and violin playing.

Thursday evening Madeline Ballard and Iris Smith played the organ and piano for a night's entertainment.

Friday afternoon, a group gathered for step-dancing, piano solos and violin solos. They were Paulette Gauthier, John Langford, both step dancing teachers joined forces by bringing a group, Melissa Cummings, Erin Stitt, Jamie Hamelin, Heather and Rhonda Hodgins and Donnie Letts. Heather and Rhonda Hodgins, pupils of piano teacher Cheryl Campbell, played piano solos as well as step dancing to the various tunes. Paulette Gauthier gave a couple of violin solos. John Langford always enjoys a waltz with Edna Musgrove which thoroughly delights the audience.

Birthday wishes to Cory Hobbs who celebrated his birthday with a party at his home for his young friends. Despite the stormy weather, they all had an enjoyable time. Mrs Genevieve Griffin passed away this past Tuesday. Mrs Griffin had been a resident of St Joseph's Manor for the last several years and we will miss her bright and lively face each week. We express sincere sympathy to her family at this time.

Genevieve Griffin passed away at Pontiac Community Hospital on Tuesday, February 13, 1990, at age 96. Beloved wife of the late John Nicolas Griffin. Dear mother of Pat (Mrs W J Stanton) of Quyon, Hortie (Mrs Laurence Stanton) of Ottawa, Michael (Connie) of Ottawa, Joan (Mrs John Bak) of Toronto, Maureen (Mrs John Cahill) of Bryson, Ken (Betty) of Bryson and Terry (Mrs Ray Hunt) of Vancouver. Dear sister of Leona (Mrs Arthur Lord) of Ottawa, and Irne (Mrs Bob Kliebs) of Burlington. Lovingly remembered by 25 grandchildren and 23-great-grandchildren. The funeral was Friday, February 16th to Immaculate Conception Church, Bryson, for Mass of Christian Burial at 11 am. Spring interment in the parish cemetery.

Florence Wadge and her sister Christine spent Thursday in Ottawa.

Sunday evening, George Towell was the guest musician at the Wesleyan Church. A good crowd was in attendance and many favorites were asked for from the congregation. Following refreshments were served.

I took a flying trip to Mountain, Ontario, on the weekend visiting Brian and JoAnne Telford and family and Stacey and Victor Puddy. Sunday I visited several hours with Evelyn Hodgins in Ottawa.

Battling Cutter, the horse owned by Stacey and Victor Puddy of Mountain, placed fourth on Sunday at Connaught Raceway.

The Church service for all of the Pontiac was held in the Free Methodist Church last Monday. The various congregations turned out to an evening of music and prayer and praise. The ladies served a delicious lunch following this evening of wor-

ship. Al Davis and Perry Belanger spent seven days touring Northern Quebec, Noranda, Senneterre, Temiscaming and Amos with their Polaris snow-machines. Snow conditions were very good and most fields having snow over the fence posts. Hospitality was great and they thoroughly enjoyed the trip. Percy and his wife Connie, are now on a thousand mile trip by snowmobile (nine days) to the Eastern Townships including a stay in Quebec City. Maurice and Helen Morin have just returned from an enjoyable vacation in Acapulco, Mexico.

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Left to right, back row: John Langford, Donnie Letts. Left, Heather Hodgins, Paulette Gauthier, Rhonda Hodgins, Melissa Cummings, Jamie Hamelin, and Erin Stitt entertained at St Joseph's Manor in Campbell's Bay on Friday afternoon.



Clown Mary Baird dispensing heart-shaped cookies at St Joseph's Manor in Campbell's Bay on February 14th.

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Get well wishes to Mr Art Deering who had surgery at Pontiac Community Hospital recently.

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