

Huntingdon County Hospital and the United Church Manse just before they were torn down



The GLEANER

THE LEADING ADVERTISING MEDIUM IN THE CHATEAUGUAY VALLEY

110th YEAR | HUNTINGDON, QUEBEC | WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1973 | 15c per copy | 20 PAGES

2 Collide at bridge

Saturday, September 15, around 1:05 p.m., a half-ton Dodge truck, driven by Fernand Leduc, 37, of Ste. Barbe, collided with a car belonging to Gérald Hurteau, 48, of Huntingdon.

The truck, hauling a trailer loaded with cedar posts, was proceeding from south to north on the Henderson Street Bridge. It was turning east when the collision occurred with the other vehicle, which was driving in the opposite direction.

The damages to Mr. Hurteau's automobile were in the neighbourhood of $100. The Huntingdon Police were called to the scene.

Water and sewer Costs $69,850

The September meeting of Ormstown St. Malachie Parish Council was held Wednesday, September 5 in Ormstown Town Hall.

The council adopted by-law no. 106 concerning work to be done on water and sewer systems, also the construction of a pumping station. The work is to be carried out on Borden and Osmond streets and partly on Route 14. Total costs for the work is estimated to be $69,850 of which amount $48 ,000 will be provided as a government grant, leaving only $21,850 to be paid by St. Malachie Parish.

A meeting of electors concerning the proposed work will be held Tuesday evening, September 18 at 7 o'clock in Ormstown Town Hall. Proprietors of real estate on the above named streets who will benefit from the work are urged to attend the meeting and to vote.

General feeling is that there will not be any opposition to the proposed project. The $21,850 will be paid over a ten-year period.

Council authorized the secretary-treasurer to write to Hydro-Quebec requesting tht a street light be installed on 2nd Avenue.

St. Malachie Parish Council is already making plans and preparations for the coming winter months. The Council will request tenders for the spreading of salt on the various parish roads during the 1973-74 winter months.



It was like the day Old Nostalgia burned down when the bulldozer started levelling Huntingdon County Hospital this week. Scores of residents stopped to watch the demolition, many of them with fond memories of the old building. Never mind, a new hospital will rise from the rubble.

County Hospital How it all started

Huntingdon County Hospital was officially opened Dec. 30, 1943.

After nearly 30 years of service to the community the original building was closed Sept. 12, 1973, and demolition began a few days later. The new hospital is scheduled to open in about six months.

It was World War II which gave the impetus to the founding of a hospital in Huntingdon, although such a project had been talked of on and off for some years before. Many doctors were in the service in the early 1940's.

Some district residents had been going across the line, especially to Fort Covington, for medical attention, but the shortage was felt there too. Most, however, depended on the Barrie Memorial Hospital at Ormstown.

In December 1942, at a meeting of the board of governors of Barrie, the point was raised that Huntingdon citizens might like to do something to take part of the burden from the Ormstown facilities.

Huntingdon citizens held a community meeting that same month, and it was agreed that some sort of a hospital was needed. Representatives of the Barrie at this meeting offered all possible assistance in any move in this direction. The tone of the meeting was that a maternity hospital might be set up. A 10-bed institution was discussed.

A working committee was organized and in January, 1943, another meeting was held in the County Building, attended by some 50 district residents.

This meeting decided to set up a hospital in what was then known as the Presbyterian School Residence, or the Maclaren Home. The Presbyterian Women's Missionary Society, which owned the property, offered to sell the building and its contents for $6,000, or to rent it for $25 a month for two years with an option to buy. (The committee later decided to buy the building).

The contents, which went with it, included a number of beds, springs and mattresses, bed linen, a refrigerator, washer and so on. Those who had inspected the property said it was in good condition, and didn't need too much in the way of structural changes.

The January meeting was told that $10,000 would be needed to put the hospital in operation. Mr. Isaac Roskie, on behalf of Huntingdon Woollen Mills, came up with the first pledge, one of $1,500. Even before the meeting, however, a cheque had been received from Fawcett and Grant Ltd., for $100. The Huntingdon Chateau Inc., intimated its donation would be $500.

(continued on page 7)

Top price is $1,575 at Vaillancourt sale

A. J. Floyd of Antigonish, Nova Scotia, paid the highest price at the Vaillancourt "Betty" Ayrshire Sale at St. Chrysostome Sept.12 Des Prairies J. Odette, a bred heifer which was first prize two-year-old and reserve grand champion at the Havelock Red and White Show brought $1,575. Sale manager for Oscar Vaillancourt of St. Chrysostome was J.D.McCaig of Ormstown.

Thirty-four bred heifers and cows sold for an average of $832. The over-all average on 39 head was $772. with nine head selling in excess of $1,000. Lake St.John Breeders purchased nine head including the second high of the sale.

Louis Marie Lapointe, Jonquière, purchased Point Round Peggy 2 for $1,500.

Wm. G. Reed, Ashburn, Ont., went home with four head including the 3rd high price of the day - Tamarack Sheila for $1,400.

Abe McCaig, Jr., from Ormstown bought a daughter of Selwood Betty's Commander for $1,150. Other local buyers were Gordon Rennie, Athelstan, Donald Chisholm, Howick and Louis Plante, St.Agnes.

This was Mr. Vaillancourt's 4th annual sale. Auctioneer was Jules Cote, Cowansville.

The sales list:Reidina Golden Flush, $1,000, Louis Marie Riverin; St. Julien Antoine Venelle, $550, P. Dagenais; Clara's Betty Spot, $800, W.G. Ried; Burr Ayr Farms El Triste, $825, Mode Bros; Cedar Rose Commanders Treble, $875, W.G. Ried; Maplehaven Rosebud Ann, $600, Gordon Rennie; Chieftain Blossom 2, $500, Don Chisholm; Zezette de la Riviere Delisle, $625, Louis Plante; Dolly Dot Jemica, $700, Jules Champagne; Gypsy's Sally Ann, $1,300, Chagnon et Freres; Butternut Ridge Patty, $775, W.G. Ried; Des Prairies J. Odette, $1,575, A.J.Flovd: Brookview Fiona, $675, Yvon Lussier; Brookview Leola, $550, A. Valcourt; Brookview Jess, $425, A. Phoenix; Queens Beaver Wanda, $925, Marshall Cheesman; De Vercheres Belinda 9, $650, Louis Marie Riverin; Woodlea Nimettea Sup Duchess, $575, Louis Plante; Woodlea Supreme Fame Duchess, $450,A. Valcourt.

Tamarack Sheila, $1,400, W.G. Ried; Butternut Ridge B.Master Queen, $350, Andre Phoenix; Blooming Grove Master's Nova: $1.075. Laroche et Freres; Becky's Betty Julie, $1,050, Louis Marie Lapointe; Dimond dale's Mary K, $600, Leo Bergeron.

Senelakeca Prides Patch $700 Chagnon et Freres; Rose Terrace Betty Starlet $400, Laroche et Freres; O.F.Nola's Nugget, $325, Rob. Roy; Wentworth Farm Betty Goldilock, $1,150, Alex McCaig; Maplebrook Beryl's Betty, $775, Chagnon et Freres; Chestnut Ridge Pre Mabet, $775, Kelly Gibson; Point Round Peggy 2, $1,500, Louis Marie Lapointe; Point Round Freda, $850, Louis Marie Riverin; Point Round Bess, $750, Gordon Rennie; Des Prairies Wel Paula, $1,175, Laroche et Freres; Granbyenne Imperiale Stella 2, $325, Mode Bros. Morbrae Bonnie, $700, Leo Bergeron: Chestnut Ridge Vivid Annie, $425, Laroche et Freres; Rose Terrace Chestnut. $550 Yvon Lussier; Braebrook Sarah Lee, $875, J.P. Bradley.

Red Cross

The Red Cross financial campaign in the Huntingdon district has gone over the top.

Leon A. Beaudin, chairman of the drive, announced this week that $2,568.45 had been collected. The goal was $2,000.

Mr. Beaudin and Roland Greenbank, local president, sent a special word of thanks to the canvassers and subscribers for their generous efforts.

Found dead

Friday, September 14, at 3:45 a.m., Agent Marc-André Germain of the Huntingdon detachment of the Provincial Police, was called to Cazaville to make a routine investigation of a death. Mr. Emery Hainault, 58, of Cazaville, was found dead near his car. Circumstances of the death are not known.

Howick 4 H Achievement Day

The sun shone brightly last Saturday, creating perfect early fall weather for the annual Howick 4 H Achievement Day, which was held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Robert Ness farm on the Riverfield Road.

An excellent turn-out of parents and friends from throughout the area was present to watch as the youngsters competed for honors in both the Garden Club and Calf Club divisions.

The day started at 11 a.m. with the judging competition. The junior winner was Janice Barr with 88 points; the senior champion, and winner of the Barrington trophy was Roy Templeton with 90 points.

A picnic-style luncheon was supplied by the Aubrey-Riverfield Women's Institute, which has been catering for this event for 25 years. Sandwiches, doughnuts, cold drinks and coffee were served, and the secretary of the organization, Mrs. Math McKell, estimated that about $60 had been taken in. A donation had previously been made to the Garden Club by the W. I. to be used for prizes. Mrs. McKell commented, "We have the run of the Ness house", which greatly facilitates feeding so many people and cleaning up afterwards.

Third Year

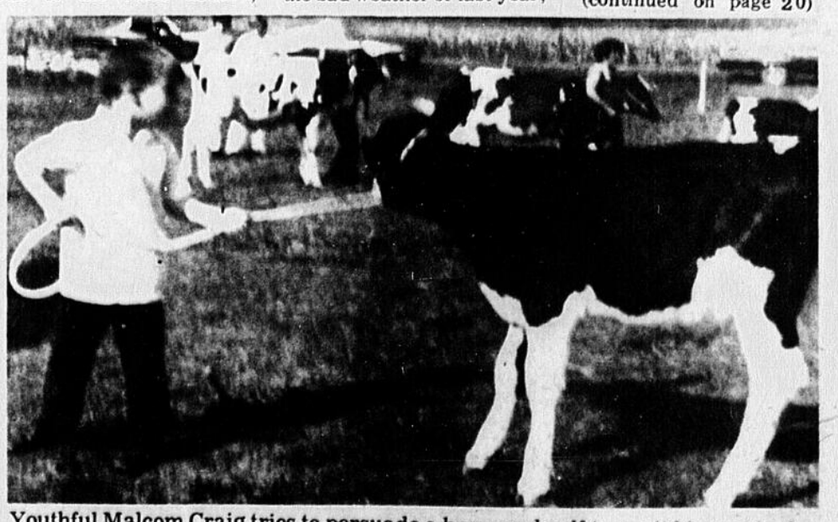
This marks the third year for the 4 H Garden Club.

Judges for the events were Mrs. Douglas Templeton and Mr. J.D. Lang. T.J. MacMahon, Junior Leader, stated that the Garden Club has enjoyed a successful year, despite the fact that this season the membership dropped from 20 to 10. He attributed this decrease to the bad weather of last year, which had a discouraging effect on the young gardeners, and to the fact that this summer season did not begin in a promising fashion.

But those who did get their gardens in were well rewarded, judging by the colorful display of vegetables and flowers.

The Howick 4 H Calf Club is the oldest organization of its kind in continuous operation in the Province; it was begun in 1932-33. This year, there were 36 mem-

(continued on page 20)



Youthful Malcom Craig tries to persuade a borrowed calf to see it his way in the Pee Wee class of the Calf Club show at Howick

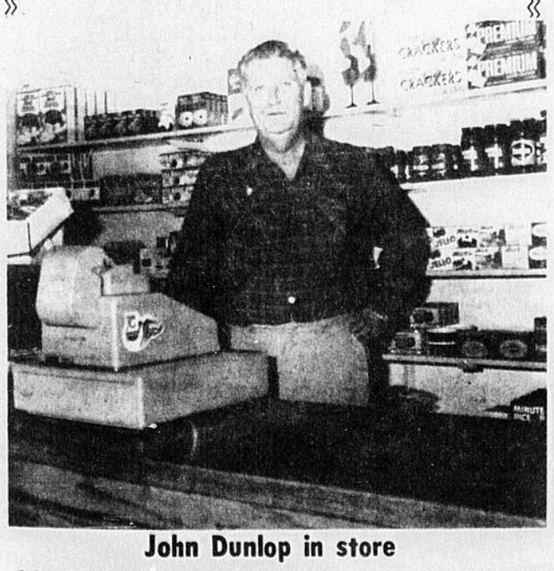
Auto found

A stolen car was found abandoned in Ste. Martine on Monday evening September 17.

The automobile, a 1962 Cadillac, was bearing New York license plates. The owner has been traced, but the identity of the person who drove it from Montreal to Ste. Martine has not been discovered. The investigation is under the direction of Constable Claude Rainville.

YourNeighbor

John Dunlop



John Dunlop in store

John Dunlop has probably seen more of the world than most other people in the Chateauguay Valley. But he's decided to settle down after 33 years of wandering and has chosen Kensington as a good place to live.

As a matter of fact, it's one of the few times he's had a choice. His meanderings from places as far apart as Alert Bay, 320 miles from the North Pole, and Viet Nam have been under the auspices of Canada's Armed Forces.

Mr. Dunlop is on retirement leave. With Mrs. Dunlop he has taken over the grocery store at Kensington previously operated by Mr. and Mrs. Aldridge Saumier. Kensington, acouple of miles north of the Trout River customs post on No.4 highway, has only two commercial establishments besides the Dunlop store, a garage and the Hooker machine shop just down the road.

John Dunlop was born in Carleton Place, Ont. and went to school there. He joined the Signal Corps of the Canadian Army in 1940 and served in several stations in Canada, including Petawawa and Stratford, Ont., before being posted to the United Kingdon in 1943.

He later served in France, Germany and Belgium with the Lanark and Renfrew Royal Highland Regiment, No. 1 Railway Telegraph Company and the famed 51st Highland Division.

Repatriated to Canada in 1945, he remained in the service until 1947. Then he took a try at civilian life, working for Finlay Foundry at Carleton Place for two years. But he decided he preferred army life, and re-enlisted in 1949.

He served at the Royal

(continued on page 20)

This and That in Town



ORMSTOWN - this delivery van, a late model Chevrolet was abandoned on Fulford St. here at 4:15 a.m. Saturday. Later investigation revealed that ignition wires had been cut. Provincial Police from the Ste. Martine detachment were notified and the same morning determined that the vehicle had been stolen. The license number F-243-322 [Quebec] enabled the police officer to contact the Fabreville owner. The vehicle was then towed to the Chartrand Garage in Ormstown. It is probable that the identity of the youths who left the truck on Fulford St. will be determined soon.

IN ERRATUM-in a caption which appeared under a front-page picture in the September 5 issue of The Gleaner, it was stated that Mr. Mervyn Graham was vice-president of Huntingdon Agricultural Society Division 'A'.

THE CHATEAUGUAY VALLEY PIPE BAND - and the Foran-French duo - provided excellent music at Havelock Fair on Saturday. The people in the dinner line-up were entertained by F & F while in front of the Industrial Building the Chateauguay Valley Pipe Band had an appreciative audience for hours. The Band was excellent and it would seem that many people could listen to the pipes for the rest of their lives and be oblivious to anything else. Truly, they deserve our appreciation.

THE FALL MEETING of the Montreal Presbytery of the Women's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church in Canada will be held on Tuesday, September 25 in Maplewood Church, 215 McLeod Avenue, Chateauguay. Supper will begin at six-thirty, and each member is asked to bring a box lunch. Tea and coffee will be served. The guest speaker will be Miss Louise Gamble, who is home on furlough from Taiwan. Two of three women who were commissioners at the General Assembly will also speak.

OURTOWN - if you notice Huntingdon Agricultural Soc. Div. 'A' secretary Thos. Brooks walking around with his left arm in a sling and a pained expression on his face ... believe him, He is suffering. Tom developed a build-up of calcium which caused him some sleepless hours. A couple of years ago Tom had a similar condition in the other shoulder and a shot or two of cortisone fixed him up.

KEN FRASER, M.N.A. - officially opened Havelock Fair on Saturday, September 15. This important fact was omitted from the fair write-up. Our apologies, Ken.

WELCOME NEWS - in his remarks - was that Route 52 from Havelock Corner west to Bourdeau's Store is scheduled for rebuilding.

THE MANY PEOPLE - who travel Route 3 between St. Anicet and Cazaville - were pleased this summer when the stretch of highway from St. Anicet to Dupuis' Corner was black-topped. Now work is proceeding at a rapid clip to have the stretch from there to Cazaville widened and rebuilt. Mr. Fraser told The Gleaner that the work will be completed this fall and while he had expected it to be blacktopped this fall, this phase of the work will probably have to wait until spring but it will receive priority then.

DUCK HUNTING - starts Saturday. Long before dawn, hunters will be out in their blinds on Lake St. Francis and at other favorite hunting grounds and shotguns will boom long before the sun rises. A couple of weeks ago, when the mercury hovered close to the 90s during daylight hours and didn't drop much at nights, hunters were predicting that "The ducks won't be much good". With frost in the air and cool, almost cold weather since Havelock Fair, they're optimistic and predict a good season.

TALKING ABOUT THE WEATHER - last Saturday was about as fine a day as anyone could wish for. Sunday, if one recalls, was cloudy and cool but Monday was again ideal for this time of year. Sun rises at 6:31 a.m. and sets at 7:02 p.m. Daylight hours are getting shorter.

LOST A LOT - two Ormstown youths, Bob and Lorne Burton, consider themselves fortunate even if they did sustain an approximate $1,000 loss in a fire. Bob and Lorne, the former a student at Sir George Williams University and the latter at Champlain CEGEP in St. Lambert, shared an apartment at 92 Troy Ave., Verdun. About 4:15 a.m. Saturday, fire broke out in the bedroom of an adjoining apartment, four feet from Lorne's bedroom. The building was gutted, the occupant of the apartment adjoining the Burton boys' died in the fire and Bob and other occupants of the building were evacuated at 4:15 a.m. Fortunately, Lorne was home for the weekend otherwise the tragedy could well have meant much more to Chateauguay Valley people. As it is, the Burton brothers lost their recently acquired text books, most of their furniture including some valuable antique pieces, all of the clothing they had in town. "But we're lucky Lorne wasn't in that bedroom," Bob told a Gleaner reporter, Yes, indeed.

MRS. JUDY WOOD - 43 Prince St., Huntingdon - is recovering from an unfortunate accident suffered September 1st on Sherbrooke St. near Grosvenor in Montreal. Mrs. Wood was crossing the street with an armful of groceries and was half way across when the light changed and traffic started approaching from east and west. Mrs. Wood saw a brown car approaching as it passed another and stepped back. In doing so, she stepped into the path of a car travelling in the opposite direction. She was hurled more than 40 feet. She suffered a fractured collar bone and a bone in one leg was broken. She also suffered bruises over much of her body. She received treatment at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital and has been home doing her own work since, but getting around is difficult.

"COLD, REAL COLD" - that's what some of the Jamaicans picking apples in our community have to say about our weather these days. But they're happy with their pay and if hard work helps to keep one warm, they shouldn't be too uncomfortable. They're good workers.

$35,000 DOWN THE DRAIN" - is what one person remarked as he watched the United Church manse being demolished on Friday. That was one way to look at it, but not the popular opinion.

AND THAT DRAIN - that town foreman Philibert Langevin was digging from the Chateauguay River to the former site of the manse on Monday wasn't for a sewer line as some sidewalk supervisors stated. Would you believe it's for rain water which will be run off the new hospital, plus surface water? It's a fact.

HE WOULDN'T WANT US TO TELL IT - but Safety Sam is on an ulcer diet. Small wonder!

AND SOME STILL SAY - that Jon Proudfoot does many things because he harbors political ambitions. Absolutely absurd. And neither does he do it for pay or acclaim of any kind. He's a community-minded individual who pulls a heavy load and the only satisfaction he wants is to know he's doing his best to help others. He's not alone, many others do the same and will continue their efforts. They help to make life worth living. God bless their type.

WILL PRIME MINISTER ROBERT BOURASSA - call a fall election?

ORMSTOWN - we still say something pretty big is going to be announced there soon. Maybe an enlargement, parking lot for 1,000 cars, boutiques, etc.? Maybe.

KEN DRYDEN - what have you done to us Canadiens fans? Oh woe!



Attaining one's ninetieth birthday is a notable achievement and when one reaches this milestone as gracefully and apparently as easily as has Mrs. W.D. Fraser of Dundee it can only be said that indeed she is a remarkable person.

Mrs. Fraser is shown as she appeared on Sunday afternoon at a birthday party in her honor at the home of her son and daughter - in - law, M.N.A. Ken and Mrs. Fraser. The nonagenarian looked charming in a floor-length gown and thoroughly enjoyed visiting with friends and relatives, some of whom she had not seen for a considerable time.

Besides personal congratulations from the 60-odd neighbors, friends and relatives who gathered for the occasion Mrs. Fraser received many cards, gifts and telegrams including messages from Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and Premier Robert Bourassa as well as from a number of colleagues in the Legislature of Mr. Ken Fraser.

Mrs. Ken Fraser served refreshments assisted by her daughters. Mrs. John Fox of Roxboro and Dr. Doris Fraser of Boston, the guest of honor's daughters, poured.

Miss Laura King of Medina, N.Y. was among several who travelled a considerable distance for the occasion and others from out-of-town were from Boston, Montreal, St. Lambert and New York City.

85-YEAR-OLD MR. JOSEPH ROBIDOUX - life-long Route 1 farmer between Dewittville and Huntingdon - followed his son "Eddie" back the fields a couple of weeks ago when the latter went for the cows. Mr. Robidoux had the misfortune to trip and fall but being tough and wiry, shrugged a facial injury off and it didn't hurt much. Kept right on eating three square meals a day and talking as usual. It wasn't until this week it was discovered that he had fractured his jaw when he fell. Tough man!

HINDSIGHT IS BETTER THAN FORESIGHT - and could prevent worry and heartache, but in the end things generally work out for the best in the west.

TOUGH TIME - a Huntingdon Dad and his daughter had some unexpected exercise and it wasn't just because Saturday was such a fine day. The outboard motor on the family boat was ailing and they decided to take it over to Dan's Marina at Lancaster. About halfway across, the motor konked out. They paddled for almost two hours, much of the time against the current and sometimes through seaweed, before someone on the other side sighted their plight and went out to tow them ashore.

AN OPTIMIST CLUB - has been formed in Ourtown. See report and pix. Valleyfield is the sponsoring club. Main efforts of Optimists are for youth. Congratulations to all involved, the sponsors and the 35 local men.

Howick man injured at work

While checking a switch at the plant where he works Bob Barr received painful first, second and third degree burns from an electric flash. His hands and wrists were treated and bandaged and he was sent home to recuperate but last week spent two days at a Lachine Hospital for further treatment and observation.

Province of Quebec
Township of Dundee

PUBLIC NOTICE

Public notice is hereby given by the undersigned Secretary-Treasurer, that the dog tax imposed on each and every dog within the limits of this municipality is now due and payable on or before Oct. 1st, 1973.

After that date any dog not bearing a collar and tag as provided may be captured and placed in the Pound.

Given at Ste. Agnes de Dundee this Eighteenth day of Sept. 1973.

R. R. Allen Secy-Treas.

ROCH TREPANIER
AUTOMOBILE INC.
TEL. 264-5356
HUNTINGDON

SALES DEPARTMENT OPEN TILL 9 P.M.

73 MAVERICK, 4 DR.
72 PINTO, RUNABOUT
71 CHEVY VAN
71 TOYOTA, MODEL 1900, 4 DR. SED.
71 MAZDA 2 DR. COACH
70 LTD 4 DR. H.T.
70 FORD L.T.D. 2 DR. H.T.
69 GALAXIE 500 2 DR. H.T.
68 CHEV. 2 DR. SEDAN
67 THUNDERBIRD 2 DR. LANDAU
67 FORD GALAXIE 500
67 CHRYSLER 4 DR.SEDAN
67 PONTIAC 4 DR. SEDAN
67 CHEVROLET, 2 DR. H.T.

Howick

Unit C met at Sybil Gay's home on Wednesday evening, Sept. 19 with 11 members present under the leadership of Klassje Ness. Sybil Gay led the devotional service and Dorothy Horton read from Dr. A.B.B. Morris ' book, Jesus Christ and the Christian Life. Final plans were made for a Fashion Show when handicraft and sewing done during the past year will be on display and clothing modelled. Members of units A and B have been invited to participate.

INDOOR RIDING INSTRUCTION (Evenings)

CENTRE D'EQUITATION sans souci RIDING CENTRE

We are now accepting students, all ages, for evening riding lessons, from beginning to advanced levels. [Sorry weekends filled].

REGISTER FOR A PROGRESSIVE RIDING COURSE IN EQUITATION, DRESSAGE, JUMPING OR COMBINED EVENT TRAINING.

Chief Instructor : Jack Charton
Diploma Fontainebleau & Saumur
National Schools, France

Tel: for details: 826-3503-50

Ste-Clotilde Co. Chateauguay

Young Farmers enjoy outing

BY JANE NIEUWENHOF

On the ninth of September, forty-five members of the St. Anicet Young Farmers' Club, and a few parents, enjoyed a trip to Lancaster. The objective was to stimulate the interest of the young in good farming.

The group had a picnic in the Provincial Park in the area, and afterwards enjoyed games, in which everyone participated. The bus then took them to the home of Mr. Gerard Smith, who owns Nobel Dutch Farm.

Mr. Smith milks fifty-two cows and gets an average of 16,000 lbs. of milk and 615 fat (150-151 B.C.A.). Among the cows in his herd are two excellent and 15 very good cows. He showed the group his herd, giving details about their production, age, and classification. The members especially appreciated the question period that followed.

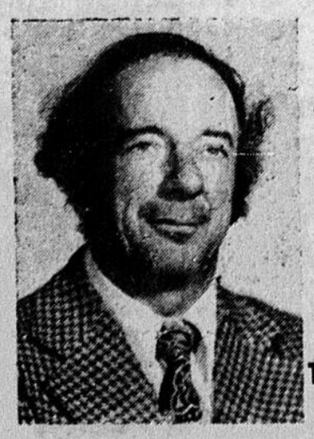
FOREIGNERS

Harking back to the days when Rome ruled North Africa, Algerians still call foreigners "roumi", an old word for Roman.

O.K. - USED CAR
Specials

72 DODGE 2 DR. H.T.
71 OLDSMOBILE 4 DR. H.T.
70 CHEV 2 DR. H.T.
69 CHEV. 4 DR. H.T.
69 CHEV. 2 DR. H.T.
69 PONTIAC 2 DR H.T.
69 METEOR 2 DR H.T.
69 CHRYSLER 4 DR H.T.
67 CHEV. H.T.

HUNTINGDON MOTORS INC.
(JIMMY SMYTHE, Prop)
54 CHATEAUGUAY ST. 264-5822



IF IT ISN'T ZIEBART IT'S NOT THE SAME

A LOW COST RUST PROOFING CAN REVEAL ITSELF TO BE VERY COSTLY IN 2 YEARS DO YOU KNOW WHY?

CALL US TO FIND OUT

ZIEBART ENVIROGARDE PROTECTION

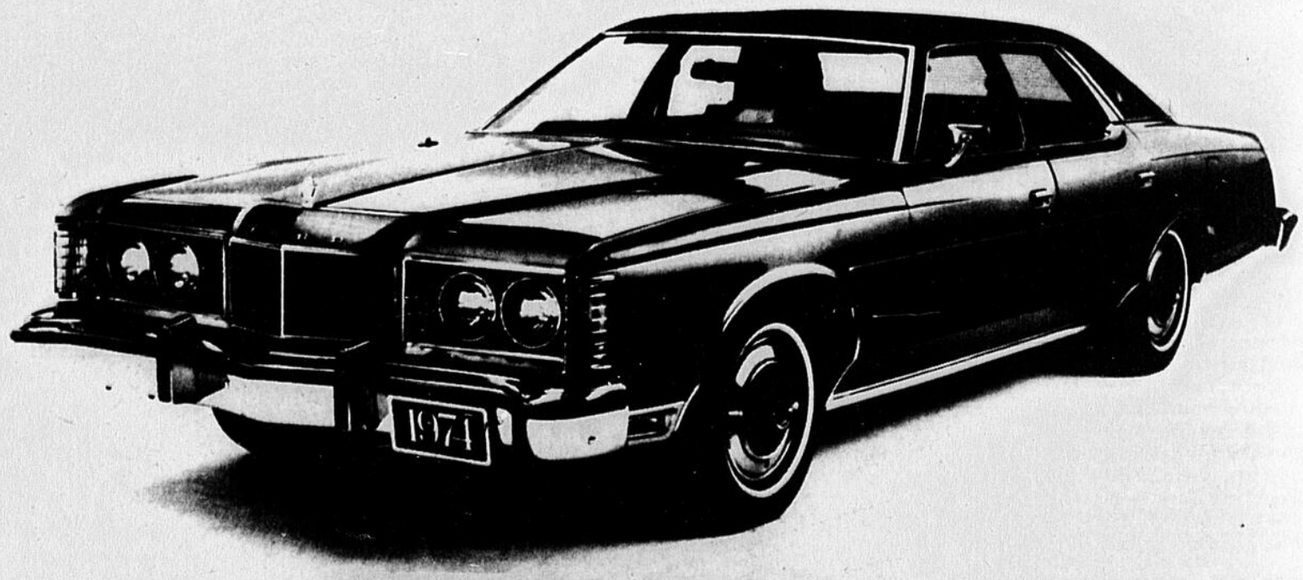
VIC LEMIRE

Only Authorized Ziebart Agent
202 Mrg. Langlois
Tél 371-5560 Valleyfield

INVITATION

You're invited to attend
the presentation
of the '74 FORD MODELS
complete line will be on display

FRIDAY, SEPT. 21 **7 p.m. to 12 p.m.**



REFRESHMENTS and LUNCH

JEAN-MARIE PAYANT AT THE ORGAN FOR YOUR PLEASURE

ROCH TREPANIER AUTOMOBILE
HUNTINGDON

Labor agreement signed at Huntingdon Woollen Mills

Since employees of Cleyn & Tinker recently accepted a new three year labour contract, attention has been focussed on the Huntingdon Woollen Mills, whose contract expired last April 30. Negotiations between labour and management, which have been in progress since shortly after that date, reached a successful conclusion on September 7. During an all-day study session in the Knights of Columbus Hall, Huntingdon, the employees accepted a new contract which includes a 62 cent hourly increase, to be spread over the next three years.

It would seem that Huntingdon Woollen Mills awaited the results of the Cleyn & Tinker negotiations before proposing new terms.

The possibility of a strike was avoided by the acceptance of the contract by a majority of the workers. 130 of 138 employees voted on the issue; the result was 78 to 52 in favour of the new contract, which will be signed shortly.

In the burling and mending department, the working hours have been reorganized; instead of a standard 9 hour day, 45 hour week, the workers have the choice of an 8 or a 9 hour day. Overtime, however, will be paid for work over and above the 45 hour weekly total; thus, the worker who chooses the 8 hour daily schedule (40 hour week) will be paid overtime only after his weekly total exceeds 45 hours.

Paid holidays include New Year's Day, 2nd January, Good Friday, St. Jean Baptiste Day, Labour Day, Christmas Day, and 5 additional days between Christmas and New Year.

Annual vacations for employees of less than one year's service will be one day per month with a bonus of 4%. From 1 to 5 years, 2 weeks and 4% will be given; from 5 to 10 years, 5% and 2 weeks; from 10 to 15 years, 2 weeks and 6%. In 1974, after 13 years with the company, an employee will be entitled to 3 weeks and 6% , and in 1975, this will be extended to cover those with 12 years' service. From 15 to 20 years, theallowance will be 3 weeks and 7½%; from 20 to 25 years, 3 weeks and 7½%; and after 25 years or more, 4 weeks and 8½%.

The salary increase of 62 cents over three years is broken down as follows: a 15 cent raise retroactive to May 1, 1973, and another 5 cent raise as of September 1, this year. In 1974, an increase of 14 cents per hour will be made on May 1, and another of 6 cents on the first of November. During 1975, the third year of the contract, there will be a 15 cent increase on May first, and a final raise of 7 cents on the first of November.

Severance pay:

For the first time a clause concerning severance pay will be included in the contract. This defines the amount which the company must pay an employee in case of the closing down of his department, section, or the whole plant. An employee of 4 years service would receive $90; of 5 years, $100; after 10 years, $160; 15 years, $360; 25 years $530; and after 30 years or more, $655.

In general, the employees of the Huntingdon Woollen Mills were well satisfied with their new contract; even dissidents will agree that, on the whole, it is a considerable improvement. So....no strike at the Huntingdon Woollen Mills.

Hinchinbrooke Council meets

The regular meeting of Hinchinbrooke Council was held September 4, at the usual place and hour of meeting, Mayor A. Wilson presiding. Minutes of the previous meeting were read by the Secretary.

Councillor Wallace gave notice of motion that a by-law be brought forward at a future meeting of the Council for the purpose of establishing an inter-municipal agreement for the organization of the arena.

Various ditch and culvert problems were presented and taken care of.

Moved and seconded the cleaning of a portion of the south roadside ditch on Gowan road opposite Hudson Lindsay farm.

The following accounts were approved for payment:

Minister of Finance, $8.68; Minister of Revenue, $16.66; Registry office, 21.00; Bell Canada, 82.96; S.M.I. Industries 267.72; Fisons Ltd. 297.; Keith Dunn 261.; D.O. Taylor, 20.; Leo Leduc, 20.; W. Saumier, 10.; Alex Roy, Jr. 20.; Hydro Que. 240.99; S. Henderson, 40.; Receiver General of Canada 8.

Moved and seconded that D.O. Taylor prepare a procès verbal on a watercourse draining a portion of the south side of Athelstan.

Franklin W.I.

The September meeting of Franklin Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Everett Lindsay and Mrs. H. Patenaude assisting.

Following the Ode and Collect, the roll call was answered by 16 members telling of changes we have witnessed in education. Some changes included no more children passing by on their walk to and from school, kindergarten gives little ones an earlier opportunity to enter school - even though they get the idea of a great amount of "play" time, no longer little red school houses at every corner. A comment also on the value of regional schools, but a very great need for more old-fashioned mental arithmetic and learning to spell.

Members brought hand made articles for our Fair Booth. These articles were priced: hours for workers in booth submitted.

Correspondence was read and the treasurer gave a report.

Conveners' Reports

Agriculture - Minerals and vitamins are needed for dairy cattle. Deficiencies should be noted especially for pregnant cows and minerals and vitamins given.

Home economics: To grease pans for cakes, mix ¼ cup flour and ½ cup shortening to a smooth paste. Grated orange or lemon rind gives a new flavour to dream whip. Add one tablespoon cooking oil to each layer of a cake mix for keeping quality and moistness.

Health and Welfare: Cholera has broken out in Italy. Not contagious on contact, but passed on through contaminated water, fish, and fruits. Innoculations are necessary if one has to travel there but many tourists are not going.

Publicity: Quebec Service Fund - its aims and ambitions. Started in World War II time, it was neglected afterwards but received new vigor with different present day needs - money to operate any short course for members,to assist Juniors get established, sponsor Executive visits to country annual meetings, prizes for handicraft competitions, and Macdonald Journal subsidy of 15 cent per subscription.

Moved by Mrs. E. Hindes, seconded by Mrs. C. Lawrence that the meeting be adjourned. Then followed a delicious lunch served by our hostesses, and a social hour.

Mrs. Percy Sutton, Sec.

Ormstown

Mrs. Donald McEwen

St. James Anglican Church women met at Mrs. Andrew McGerrigle's summer home at Port Lewis on Thursday afternoon September 13 with a good attendance including guests from St. John's Church in Huntingdon.

Mrs. Lorna Prideaux led in devotions and the minutes of the July meeting were read and adopted.

A suggestion was made to have a Tupperware Party at the end of October. Further plans to be discussed at the October meeting which will be held at Mrs. Ida Cairn's home.

Mr. Andrew McGerrigle explained to the group about the metric system and was thanked by Mrs. Carmen Henderson.

Mrs. Bulow extended thanks from the St. John's ladies for the afternoon's entertainment.

Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by other members of the group.

While in Toronto last week, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hooker visited Miss Ethel Hooker at Runnymeade Hospital, and also called on Dr. and Mrs. Myron Mills, Mark and Matthew at Kemptville, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Bromby of Montreal were Sunday visitors of Donald and Jean McEwen and family.

Members of the Ormstown Band and their families as well as many other folks from here were present at the Forum in Montreal on Saturday evening to see the R.C.M.P. Centennial Review, and words are scarce to describe how impressive it was. The beautiful red jackets of the Mounties, the band,the choir,the drill team,gymnastics,mounted arms competition,the dogs and their trainers and of course the wonderful horses. A former Ormstown boy Raymond Craig, son of Mr. Wm. Craig is a member of the musical ride which was the highlight of the evening. When the lights were dimmed at the end of the performance and the audience was asked to hold lighted matches while the band played Happy Birthday, it was enough to bring on the goose pimples. Seems as if anyone nas trouble being proud to be Canadian, the best remedy would be an evening such as this.

Ste. Agnes

Mrs. Vernon Elder

Congratulations to Miss Carole Quenneville who was a lucky winner in the draw for the bicycle which took place on Saturday afternoon, September 8 at the Claude Quenneville General Store in Ste. Agnes. The lucky ticket was drawn by Miss Ann Soesbergen. Carole is the daughter of Mayor Romuald and Mrs. Quenneville.

DINING ROOM



Pizzeria
Frontier Inn
IN HEMMINGFORD
TEL: 247-2818
FREE DELIVERY
MINIMUM ORDER 5.00 OVER 1 MILES

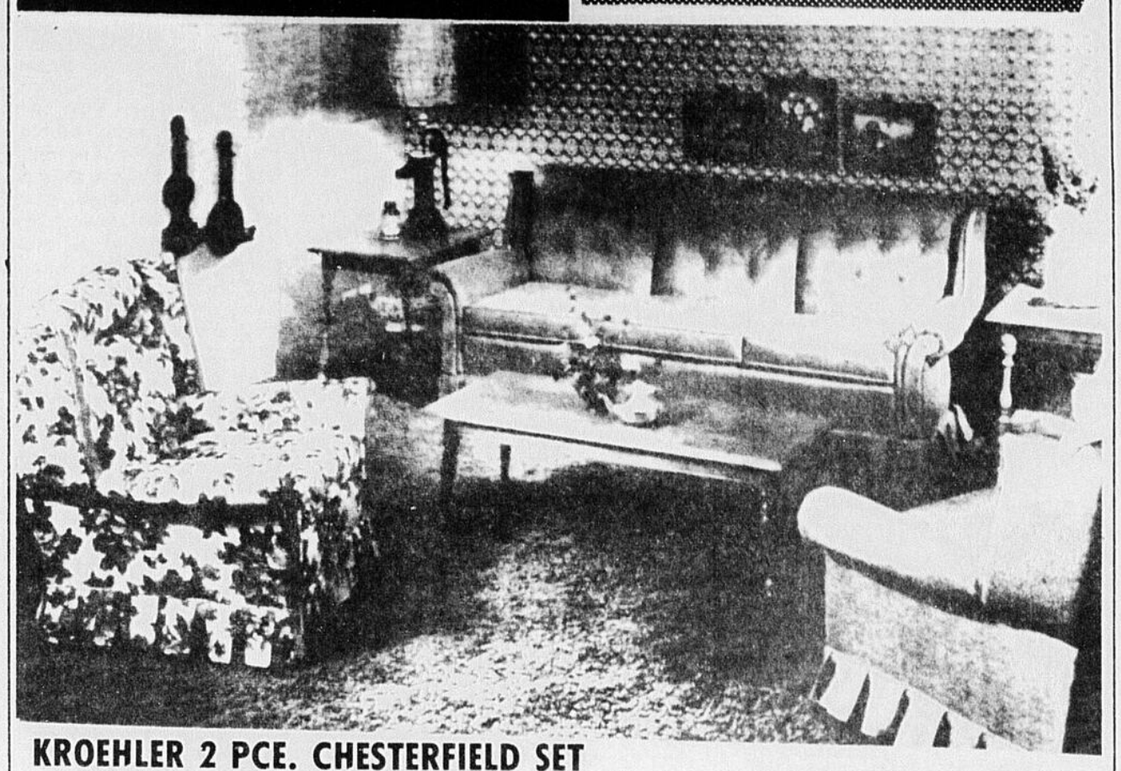
YOU'RE INVITED TO ATTEND
PREVIEW SHOWING OF ALL NEW '74'S
CHEVROLET AND OLDSMOBILE LINES
FRIDAY EVENING SEPT. 21
REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED

CHEVELLE LAGUNA



HUNTINGDON MOTORS INC.
TEL: 264-5822 HUNTINGDON

Prestige
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF
Specials



KROEHLER 2 PCE. CHESTERFIELD SET
- Full coil spring seat construction
- Semi attached pillow back with comfortable sleepy hollow look. with spring edge.
- Reversible, zipper-closed cushions spring filled.

$398.



KROEHLER 2 PCE. CHESTERFIELD SET
- Full coil spring seat construction with spring edge.
- Semi attached pillow back with comfortable sleepy hollow look.
- Reversible, zipper-closed cushions spring filled.

$548.



KROEHLER 2 PCE. CHESTERFIELD SET
- Full coil spring seat construction with spring edge.
- Semi attached pillow back with comfortable sleepy hollow look.
- Reversible, zipper-closed cushions spring filled.

$448.

MARCHAND FRERES
75 CHATEAUGUAY HUNTINGDON 264-5444

The GLEANER
THE LEADING ADVERTISING MEDIUM IN THE CHATEAUGUAY VALLEY
FOUNDED IN 1863 BY ROBERT SELLAR

PUBLISHED BY
THE HUNTINGDON GLEANER INC.

KEITH HOWDEN
PRESIDENT AND PUBLISHER

SECOND CLASS MAIL
REGISTRATION NO. 0733

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE
PAID AT CHATEAUGAY,
NEW YORK, 12920

CNA

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
CANADA AND UNITED STATES
$6 YEARLY
SINGLE COPY 15 CENTS

AUDITED PAID CIRCULATION ABC

Help yourself

Most sections of the Chateauguay Valley have been backward in coming forward in respect to the Federal Government's Local Initiative Program. Grants under this cheme have been rare in the region, in comparison with those allocated in some other parts of Canada.

This year the government has changed the rules a bit so perhaps there will be more interest locally.

This year $38 million of government funds is going, in the words of Manpower and Immigration Minister Robert Andras, "to help people help themselves and their community."

The "local" is being put into the Local Initiatives Program by setting up a constituency advisory group, or by having L.I.P. staff consult with alread established groups. This way the people of any given area will have a voice in deciding which projects will contribute most to everyone.

The constituency advisory group will be made up of people active in community affairs, people from the local governments,people from social agencies and L.I.P. sponsors from last year, all suggested by the local member of parliament.

Grants will range up to $75,000 for highly creative and imaginative ideas which will benefit the whole community. To qualify for funds the project must provide not less than 15 man-months of employment. Projects must not be related to business activities, and must create original jobs.

There's a do-it-yourself business L.I.P., too, for companies which want to arrange facilities or services for their communities.

Deadline for applications is October 15 so citizens have a month to come up with innovative ideas. Next to local, this year's L.I.P. program stresses imagination most, so suggestions for such things as new sewer projects will have a low priority.

There are lots of possibilities in every community. In the Town of Huntingdon, for instance, a program for a more comprehensive community library could be instituted. The Little Green Library continues to survive under almost impossible conditions, including particularly a shortage of funds and unsuitable quarters.

Perhaps the Town could get behind a scheme to set up a civic library in connection with the community service centre which will be part of the new county hospital. It might be possible even at this stage to provide an additional room built especially for library purposes. It would be of value not only to the community as a whole, but to hospital patients. The doctors and nurses might appreciate a special medical section, with professional papers and books on new techniques.

Perhaps the Town's two largest industries would like to set up and endow a textile section, under the business L.I.P. scheme. There might even be space for small travelling art and sculpture exhibits, or for a photography show. Other possibilities will occur to anyone who gives the idea a bit of thought. Surely the Provincial Government, which is funding the hospital-community centre complex, could get together with the Federal Manpower Department, the Town of Huntingdon, local businessmen and private citizens on such a project, if somebody starts the ball rolling.

Is there anyone around with imagination, interest in the community and with leadership qualities?

Get Smart

The Continuing Education Department of the Chateauguay Valley Regional School Board has published its program of courses for adults for the winter.

Last year more than 3,000 Valley citizens took one or more of 120 courses offered. The numbers are expected to increase this year.

There's lots of variety. If yoga or ballroom dancing aren't your bag, you could always try Introduction to Macroeconomics.

On being bilingual

Webster defines boondoggle as "a trivial, useless or wasteful activity." As a verb, the Dictionary of American Slang says. it means "to do unnecessary or trivial work at public expense".

We feel the word can aptly be applied to the visit to the Town of Huntingdon recently of a group called the Bilingual Districts Advisory Board.

The Board was established by the federal government under the Provisions of the Official Languages Act. In brief, it is charged with recommending which areas of Canada should be declared bilingual districts; that is, which areas of Canada should provide governmental services in both French and English. In effect, these would be in a predominantly French area where at least 10 percent of the population was English and vice-versa.

Members of the Board have been travelling across the country gathering information and briefing civic officials and others about the implications of the scheme. Three members and two secretaries came to Huntingdon for a meeting in the Town Hall. The number exactly matched the number of Huntingdon citizens who turned up for the gathering.

There are 10 members in all on the commission, and the whole set-up, including travelling expenses and allowances, must be costing the taxpayer hundreds of dollars a day. To achieve what?

We certainly have no quarrel with the principle of setting up bilingual districts. But to come to Huntingdon to study the advisability of such a scheme here is a bit much.

The Board could have discovered from reading census reports that we are a bilingual district in fact; there's no need to pass a law about it. Mayor Pilon estimated, for the board members, that about 70 percent of our citizens are able to speak both languages. You can do business in either tongue anywhere in the region. Some of us English-speaking people mangle French a bit, and have problems with irregular verbs, but nobody seems to care.

Another point which makes the whole exercise futile is that the Board doesn't have any teeth. Under the constitution language comes under the jurisdiction of the provinces rather than the federal government. Ottawa can rule in its own sphere, but that's all. For example, it can decide that the services of the R.C.M.P. in Huntingdon must be available in both languages, but if Quebec wants the Provincial Police here to speak only French, or only English, there's nothing Ottawa can do about it.

We think the talents of the Board's 10 members [and we're sure these are considerable] could be better employed in looking into the high cost of beef.

Letters to the Editor

Chateauguay, P.Q.
September 5, 1973

The Editor,
The Gleaner,
Huntingdon, Quebec.
Dear Sir:

I was interested in reading the article in August 29 edition of your paper entitled "Bread special 40 cents". The article states: (and this is a quote from a recent trade bulletin).

"When the so-called "two price" system for wheat was introduced in 1971 the idea was to obtain higher returns for farmers in both eastern and western Canada through a federal subsidy which would ensure a domestic price of no less than $3.00 a bushel. The reasoning was that domestic consumers could well afford to pay more for wheat than overseas buyers."

Why should the consumer in our own country where the wheat is grown have to suffer so that the price of bread is exorbitant even to 40c or 50c a loaf?

This is inflation caused by our own government.

I have on hand the August bulletin of the Canadian Intelligence Service and I wish to quote from same. "We are told that poor crops in other countries have resulted in food shortages and increased demand abroad and that this is causing the upward spiral in the consumer costs, especially of grain and meat products in this country. If this be so, then the following item from the June 25 issue of "On Target" is significant:

"At long last some revealing figures are coming to light respecting the price of Canadian wheat sold to Communist countries: The Toronto Star (June 11) reported that R.O. McGachie of Search International Trades Management Ltd. of Calgary, quoted sales reports of the Federal Government which showed 'huge sales of good quality wheat to Russia for $1.73 a bushel, to China for $1.97 a bushel and to North Korea for $1.54 a bushel."

Mr. McGachie told a Lethbridge agricultural seminar that the sales to the Communist countries were at the expense of Canada's farmers and below the prevailing world wheat price of about $2.97 to $3.02.

This report indicates that Ottawa has been supplying Canadian wheat to Red regimes at bargain basement prices. This in turn has created the very scarcity condition respecting feed and flour grains in Canada, which causes or is used to justify the present price spiral to Canadians.

In short out of our Big Deal in grains to Red China and the Soviet Union to date, our farmers have footed part of the bill through below-market prices and now the consumer takes it in the pocketbook because of the conditions to which the Big Deal contributed. It seems to date there's been only one big winner - the Reds."

Are you willing to support a Government which is selling us out to Communism? When Finance Minister John Turner was asked "What is responsible for this rampant escalation in long term inflation?" he answered "international conditions." Would the foregoing be part of those international conditions?

A Reader

Obituary

The Late I.O. 'Steve' McWhinnie

The death of Irvin O. 'Steve' McWhinnie of Huntingdon which occurred at The Barrie Memorial Hospital, Ormstown, on September 6 is widely mourned. He was the eldest son of the late Mr. Roy McWhinnie and his wife the former May Geddes.

Born at St. Johns, the family moved to Ormstown when Steve was one year old. When he was six, Mr. McWhinnie was transferred to Huntingdon and Steve received his education at Huntingdon Academy. Schoolmates of his era will recall he participated in all sports, especially hockey, football and softball.

The deceased possessed a beautiful baritone voice. He was a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church choir and regularly inspired the congregation with much-appreciated solos. His renditionof The Lord's Prayer at his own and other churches was particularly well-known. He also served on the Board of Managers of St. Andrew's while his health permitted.

He was first assistant fire chief of the Huntingdon Volunteer Fire Dept. for many years.

Besides being instrumental in forming the defunct Huntingdon Citizens' Band Steve played the French and bass horns and at the time the late Bandmaster Don Moore went overseas and the organization was disbanded, Steve was president.

Steve suffered a slight stroke in 1967 but largely due to his cheerful outlook on life and his determination to get well, he made a remarkable recovery. A year later, however, he was stricken by a more severe shock. Despite his will to recover and the tender care given him by his devoted wife Agnes, his health rapidly deteriorated a few weeks previous to his death.

During his six years of impaired health, Steve was not idle. He took great pleasure in participating in activities of the Arts and Recreation Centre at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall in Huntingdon. His works were much admired and coveted by many people. He derived personal satisfaction by giving pieces of his work to friends and relatives and many people received mementoes of his handiwork on special occasions, such as anniversaries. His generosity will live long in the hearts of many.

His first wife was the late Frances Doak of New Brunswick whom he married while working in Montreal for the Borden Company. He returned to Huntingdon after his bereavement and worked for Fry-Cadbury here for 25 years. Manager of the local Fry-Cadbury plant, he was forced into early retirement in 1968 when he suffered his second stroke. He was 59 years old at the time of his death.

Steve was married to the former Agnes Hyde of Huntingdon on December 4, 1943, Aggie and Steve were among Huntingdon's most popular couples and his wife's loving tenderness exemplified their mutual love and respect.

He leaves besides his wife two sons, Ray and Wayne; a daughter Susan and her husband (Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hevesy); two grandchildren Jason and Christopher Hevesy; his sisters, Lorna (Mrs. Norman Clifford of Valleyfield), Thora (Mrs. Ken Griffiths of St. Lambert), Alita (Mrs. Art Garayt of Morin Heights) and June (Mrs. Chas. Hurteau of Huntingdon); brothers Meryl of Granby and Cyril of Ottawa; father-in-law and mother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. N. Stark of Shawville.

Funeral service was from the Kelly Funeral Home in Huntingdon at two p.m., September 8, conducted by The Rev. Clair MacLeod with interment in the family plot.

Pictures from the Past



Remember Bert's Hotel in Ormstown? Russell Brooks, who sent us this photograph says it looked like this around the turn of the century. The caption on the postcard is "Main St. Looking West, Ormstown, Que."

Births and Deaths

Cards of Thanks, In Memoriams, Marriage Notices, Engagements, Announcements

Born

ARMSTRONG - Winston and Jean [née Fraser] are proud to announce the birth of their son, Scott Andrew, 7 lb., 12 oz. on September 16, 1973, at the Barrie Memorial Hospital, Ormstown, Quebec.

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Marshall announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Diane Patricia of Huntingdon to Mr. Gordon MacFarlane Nugent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nugent, formerly of Howick. A June wedding is planned.

Married

GARCIA - LOZANO-DAHMS - At L'Orignal, Ontario on September 7, 1973, Linda Amy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril E. Dahms of Plantagenet, Ontario [formerly of Huntingdon, Quebec] to Mr. José Alberto Garcia-Lozano, son of Mr. Alberto Garcia - Lozano of Mexico City, Mexico and of Mrs. Guadalupe Garcia - Lozano of Port Credit, Ontario. The couple will reside in Mexico City.

Died

BIGGAR - At the Foothills Hospital, Calgary, Alberta, on September 12, 1973. Mabel Stella Stark, in her 89th year, wife of the late Wm. Percy Biggar, dear mother of Nora [Mrs. Gordon Cohoe] Cochrane, Alberta, and George of Calgary, grandmother of ten grand-children and seven great-grand-children.

FORRESTER - Suddenly at the Barrie Memorial Hospital. Ormstown, on September 12, 1973, Robert Earle Forrester, aged 79, beloved husband of Anne L. Wilson, and dear father of Betty [Mrs. Don Davison] grandfather of Jennifer-Anne and Peter. Funeral service was held at McGerrigle Funeral Home on Friday, September 14. Interment Ormstown Union Cemetery.

STEELE - At the Ste. Anne's Military Hospital on September 12, 1973 Edwin Willard [Ted] Steele, beloved husband of Elizabeth Serkins, dear father of Edwin [Bud] and Patricia Ann [Mrs. J. R. Barraclough], loving grandfather of Graeme, Peter and Susan [Mrs. C. H. Newton]. Funeral was from D. A. Collins Chapel, 5610 Sherbrooke St. W., on Friday, September 14 at 11 a.m. to Memorial Park. Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be gratefully acknowledged.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to all those who assisted us in any way at the time of our recent bereavement. The moral support, expressions of sympathy, and many kindnesses shown us are much appreciated and remembered.

Agnes McWhinnie
and Family

Somebody cares!
What a world of woe lifts from our hearts
When we really know -
That somebody really and truly cares
And that we're in
Somebody's thoughts and prayers
We wish to express our sincere gratitude and thanks to all the kind friends who have expressed their sympathy to us in so many ways during our sudden bereavement.

Anne Forrester
Betty and Don Davison

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank Dr. Cameron and staff of the Huntingdon Hospital for their care given Mr. John Ykema Sr., and also friends and relatives for cards and flowers and all kindness shown to us at the time of our recent bereavement.

Sincerely
Mrs. J. Ykema and
Family

Many thanks to Dr. Thompson, the nurses and staff on the second floor of the Barrie Memorial Hospital for the good care I received while a patient there.

Carmen Henderson

Sincere thanks to Dr. Stalker and the staff of the third floor of the Barrie Memorial Hospital for the excellent care and kindness I received while a patient there. Thanks also for cards and visits. I appreciated them all very much.

Russell Cullen

We wish to thank Keith and Jeannine Durward, relatives, friends and neighbours for the lovely party, also the beautiful cards, phone calls, presents, and money on our 25th anniversary, and to all who helped in any way, not forgetting Mrs. Reome who made the lovely anniversary cake. Thank you all very much.

Fred and Verna Wood

I wish to thank Dr. Cameron, nurses and staff of the Huntingdon County Hospital for the care I received while a patient there also to the Quesnel Nursing Home, and friends who visited me all was appreciated.

Jim Jamieson

Noyan & Clarenceville

Mrs. Rodney Derick

Obituary

The Late Mrs. Mable Mc Clay

Mrs. Mable McClay passed away at the Bedford Hospital on August 30 1973 after being ill for some time.

Mrs. McClay was born Mabel Morris Walker in Scotland on June 13, 1886. She was educated in Scotland at the Dundee High School and Stratford Abbey College, later receiving her R.N. from the Dundee Royal Infermery.

She came to Canada on August 14 1914 having been appointed staff nurse at the Alexander Hospital in Montreal and later to the Royal Victoria.

She was married to the late John Edward McClay of Clarenceville and is survived by three children, (Margaret) Mrs. Foster Derick, (Frances) Mrs. Leo Cusson and a son Donald residing on the home place; also thirteen grandchildren and seven great grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

Mrs. McClay is well remembered by many of the older residents of Clarenceville for her kind hand in nursing them or some of their family

MONTPETIT
Funeral Home
Rodrigue Montpetit, proprietor
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
MODERN PARLORS
AMBULANCE SERVICE
AIR CONDITIONED
170 Chateauguay St
Tel. 264-5021
HUNTINGON

Booth's Florist
Reg'd
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
FREE DELIVERY
UNITED Flowers-by-Wire SERVICE WORLD WIDE
Mrs. David Booth, prop.
100 WELLINGTON ST.
Tel 264-2996 Huntingdon

KELLY
FUNERAL HOME
REG'D
GORDON McINTYRE
Proprietor
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Ambulance Service
PHONES:
264-5447-264-5402
Huntingdon, Que.

JUST PHONE AND SAY:
"CHARGE IT"
Little Denmark Flower Shop
HEMMINGFORD, QUE.
FTD Member
FLOWERS DELIVERED ANYWHERE
Phone 247-2718
or Zenith 72550
(No Toll Chg)



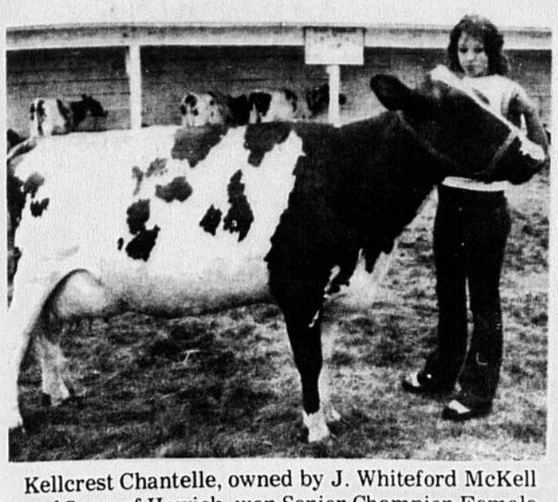
St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church
Worship Service and Sunday School at 11 a.m.
Nursery care provided
Minister:
Rev. Clair MacLeod
B.A., M.A.
EVERYONE WELCOME

A LASTING TRIBUTE



SEALMARK
ROCK OF AGES
The memorial you choose IS FOR ALWAYS
That's why the material of which it is made and the craftsmanship that goes into it are most important. See our display and with our help make your choice the right one.
B.BRUNET
Monuments
Tel: 829-2386
Ormstown

Havelock Fair prizes awarded



Kellcrest Chantelle, owned by J. Whiteford McKell and Sons, of Howick, won Senior Champion Female and Grand Champion awards at the Red and White Show held recently at Havelock Fair.

Crocheting

Luncheon Cloth: 1-Mrs. Ida Elder, Athelstan; Pillow cases: 1-Mrs. Ida Elder, Athelstan; 2-G.Atcheson, Athelstan Afghan: 1- Mrs. E.Cavanagh, Huntingdon; 2-Mrs. S.Currie, Franklin Centre; 3- Mrs. F.Pawluck, Franklin Centre; Handkerchief: 1-Mrs. Ida Elder, Athelstan; 2-Mrs. R.Barr, Franklin Centre: Afghan: 1-Mrs. E.Cavanagh, Huntingdon; 2-Mrs. S.Currie, Franklin Centre; 3-Mrs. F.Pawluck, Franklin Centre Doilies: 1-Mrs. Ida Elder, Athelstan; 2-Mrs. F.Pawluck, Franklin Centre.

Centrepiece: 1- F.Pawluck, Franklin Centre; 2-Mrs. G.Atcheson, Athelstan; 3-Mrs. W.B.Hope, Franklin Centre. Poncho: 1-Mrs. Laura Barbe, Henrysburgh; 2- Mrs. R. Barr, Franklin Centre. Vest: 1- Mrs. L.Oerlemans, Huntingdon; 2-Mrs. G.Atcheson, Franklin Centre.

Knitting:

Dress: 1-Mrs. G.Atcheson, Athelstan. Bag: 1- Mrs. G. Atcheson, Athelstan; Afghan: 1-Mrs. F.Hope, Howick; 2-Mrs. H.VanBlankers, Franklin Centre; Bonnet: 1-Mrs. L.Oerlemans, Huntingdon; 2-Mrs. F.Hope, Howick. Wool Jacket: 1 - Mrs. L.Oerlemans, Huntingdon. Sweater, man's: 1-Mrs. E.Cavanagh, Huntingdon; 2-Mrs. H.Wilson, Howick. Ladies sweater: 1-Mrs. E.Cavanagh, Huntingdon; 2-Mrs. A.Leblanc, St.Agnes. Sweater, man's: 1-Mrs. L.Oerlemans, Huntingdon; 2-Mrs. H.Wilson, Howick. Sweater, ladies: 1-Mrs. L.Oerlemans, Huntingdon. Dress: 1-Mrs. F.Hope, Howick; Sweater, child's: 1-Mrs. A.Leblanc, St.Agnes; Poncho: 1-Mrs. Ray McMillan, Franklin Centre.

Embroidery

Dresser Cover: 1-Mrs. B.Sutton, Franklin Centre. Luncheon Cloth: 1- Mrs. Ida Elder, Athelstan; 2-Mrs. G. McEwen, Ormstown; 3-Molly Laine, Franklin Centre. Pillow Cases: 1-Mrs. O.Leblanc, Huntingdon; 2-Mrs. Ida Elder, Athelstan; 3-Mrs. B.Sutton, Franklin Centre.

Vegetables

Snap Beans: 1. L. Sproule, Ormstown, 2. R. Barr, Franklin Centre, 3. W. Ricard, Athelstan, 4. Dr. Watson, Howick.

Shell Beans: 1. L. Sproule, Ormstown. 2. R. McCaig, Howick, 3. W. Ricard, Athelstan.

BEETS: 1-W.B.Hope Franklin Centre; 2-L.Sproule, Ormstown; 3-S.Currie, Franklin Centre; 4-C.Sproule, Ormstown. GREEN CABBAGE: 1-L.Sproule - Ormstown; 2-S.Currie, FranklinCentre; 3-W.Vaincourt, Franklin Centre; 4-E. Neilsen, Ormstown. RED CABBAGE: 1-L. Sproule, Ormstown; CARROTS LONG: 1-L.Sproule, Ormstown; 2-W.Vaincourt, Franklin Centre; CARROTS SHORT: 1-L.Sproule, Ormstown; 2-W.B.Hope, Ormstown; 3-W.Vaincourt, Franklin Centre; 4-R. Ricard, Athelstan; CAULIFLOWER: 1-L.Sproule, Ormstown; CUCUMBER GREEN: 1-Dr.Watson, Howick; 2-C.Sproule, Ormstown; 3-W.Vaincourt, Franklin Centre; 4-Mrs. G. Simpson, Franklin Centre CUCUMBER RIPE: 1-Mac Watson, Howick; 2-E.Neilson, Franklin Centre; 3-C. Sproule, Ormstown; 4-L. Sproule, Ormstown; PICKLING CUCUMBER: 1-W. Vaincourt, Hermingford; 2-L. Sproule, Ormstown; 3-W. Ricard, Athelstan, 4- R. McCaig, Howick; CITRON 1-Dr.Watson, Howick; 2-Mac Watson.Howick; 3-L.Sproule, Ormstown; TABLE CORN 1-L.Sproule, Ormstown; 2-R. McCaig, Howick; 3-Mac Watson, Howick; 4-Dr. Watson, Howick. MELONS: 1-L.Sproule, Ormstown; 2-A.Smith, Franklin Centre; PEPPERS: 1-R.McCaig, Howick; WATERMELON: 1-C. Sproule; 2-E.Neilsen, Ormstown; 3-L. Sproule, Ormstown.

RED ONION: 1-S.Currie, Franklin Centre; 2-W.Vaincourt, Franklin Centre, 3-L.Sproule, Ormstown. YELLOW ONION: 1-E.Neilsen, Ormstown; 2-Mac Watson, Howick; 3-R. McCaig, Howick. PICKLING ONION: 1-W. Vaincourt, Franklin Centre; 2-L. Sproule, Ormstown; 3-W. Ricard, Athelston; PARSNIPS: 1-W.B. Hope, Franklin Centre; 2-L.Sproule, Ormstown; 3-R.McCaig, Howick. PUMPKIN—TABLE: 1-Giacomelli, Athelstan; 2-L.Sproule, Ormstown; 3-W.Ricard, Athelstan; 4-A.Smith, Franklin Centre. HUBBARD SQUASH: 1-Mac Watson, Howick; 2-L.Sproule, Ormstown; 3-E.Neilsen, Franklin Centre, 4-Dr.Watson, Howick. HUV SQUASH: 1-E. Neilsen, Athelstan; 2-W.Ricard, Athelstan; 3-A.Smith, FranklinCentre; 4-L.Sproule -Ormstown. TABLE TURNIPS: 1-W. Vaincourt, Franklin Centre; 2-Mac Watson, Howick; Dr.Watson, Howick; 4-Don Robinson, Lacolle. TOMATO: 1 - Don Robinson, Lacolle; 2-E.Neilsen, Ormstown; 3-C. Sproule, Ormstown; 4- Dr. Watson, Howick. POTATO - SEBAGO: 1-W. Vaincourt, Franklin Centre; 2-L. Sproule, Ormstown; 3-S. Currie. Franklin Centre; POTATO - GREEN MT: 1-W.Vaincourt, Franklin Centre. RED POTATOES: 1-S.Currie, Franklin Centre; 2-W. Vaincourt, Franklin Centre; 3- E. Neilsen, Ormstown; 4- R. Ricard, Athelstan. 3-

VARIETIES: 1- W. Vaincourt, Franklin Centre; 2- S. Currie, Franklin Centre; 3-R. Ricard, Athelstan; FIELD PUMPKIN: R. McCaig, Howick; 2-MacWatson, Howick; 3-Dr. Watson, Howick; 4- E. Neilsen, Ormstown. SILAGE CORN: 1- Harold Bryson, Ormstown; 2-L.Sproule, Ormstown; 3-Mrs. G.Simpson, Franklin Centre; 4-C.Sproule - Ormstown. MIXED HAY: 1-E.Neilsen, Ormstown; 2-E.Fennell, Huntingdon; 3-E.Carson, Franklin Centre; 4-L.Sproule, Ormstown. DISPLAY VEGETABLES: 1- R. McCaig, Howick.

House plants

African Violet A: 1-Laura Barbe, Henrysburgh; 2-L.Sproule, Ormstown; 3-Don Robinson, Lacolle; African Violet B: 1-Don Robinson, Lacolle; 2-W.Ricard, Athelstan; 3-R.Barr, Franklin Centre. Begonia A: 1-H.VanBlankers, Franklin Centre; 2-W.Ricard, Athelstan; 3-K.McEwen, Ormstown. Begonia B: 1-Mrs. W.Ricard, Athelstan; 2-Mrs. F.Pawluck, Athelstan; 3-Mrs. L.Sproule, Ormstown. C: 1-Mrs. E. Carson, Franklin Centre. Coleus: 1-Mrs. W.B.Hope, Franklin Centre; 2-Mrs. W.Ricard, Franklin Centre; 3-Mrs. L.Sproule, Franklin Centre. Ferns A: 1-Mrs. Molly Laine, Franklin Centre; 2-Mrs. L.Sproule, Ormstown; 3-Mrs. W. Vaincourt, Franklin Centre. Fuschia: 1-Mrs. Laura Barbe, Henrysburgh; 2-Mrs. W.Vaincourt, Franklin Centre; 3-Mrs. Molly Laine, Franklin Centre. Geranium A: 1-Mrs. F.Pawluck, Franklin Centre; 2-Mrs. E. Carson, Franklin Centre; 3-Mrs. L.Sproule, Ormstown. B: 1-Mrs. W.Ricard, Franklin Centre; 2-Mrs. F.Pawluck, Franklin Centre; 3-Mrs. K. McEwen Ormstown. Gloxina: 1- E. Carson, Franklin County. Polly Prim: 1- Mrs. Molly Laine, Franklin Centre; 2-Mrs. W. Vaincourt, Franklin Centre; 3- Mrs. Don Robinson, Lacolle. Unusual Plant: 1-Mrs. J. Black, Hemmingford; 2-Mrs. W. Ricard, Athelstan; 3- Molly Laine, Franklin Centre. Window Box: 1 - Mrs. W. Ricard, Athelstan. 2 - Mrs. E. Carson, Franklin Centre.

Ponies:

Stallion 1 yr: 1- C.Tannahill, Ormstown; 2-M. Bergeron, Ormstown; Stallion 2yr: 1-Riel Stables, Huntingdon; 2-M. Bergeron, Ormstown; 3-Jeff McNiece, Franklin Centre. Yield Mare A: 1-M. Depatie, Montreal; 2 - Jeff McNiece, Franklin Centre; 3- G. Trevin, Hemmingford.B:

1-A.Keeton, Hemmingford; 2-J.M.Lemieux, St.Urbain; 3-Jeff McNiece, Franklin Centre. Mare and Foal: 1-M. Bergeron, St.Etienne. Combination Harness: 1-M. Depation, Montreal; 2-Riel Stables, Huntingdon; 3-A. Keeton, Hemmingford. Saddle Pony: 1— Riel Stables, Huntingdon; 2-Depatie, Montreal; 3-Jeff McNiece, Franklin Centre. Saddle Pony: 1-Riel Stables, Huntingdon; 2-S. Taillefer, Ormstown; 3-Jeff McNiece, Franklin Centre. Costume Class: 1-M. Depatie, Montreal 2-A. Keeton, Hemmingford. Pony and Foal: 1-Jeff McNiece, Franklin Centre; 2-G.Trevin, Hemmingford; 3-B.Jenson, Franklin Centre; Parade: 1-M.Depatic, Montreal; 2-D.Riel, Huntingdon; 3-S.Murphy, Huntingdon. Potato Race: 1-S.Riel, Huntingdon; 2-E. Sproule, Franklin Centre; 3-S. Murphy, Huntingdon.

Light Horses:

Saddle Horse, Western: 1-M.Riel, Huntingdon; 2-D.Riel, Huntingdon; 3-R.McAllister, Hemmingford. English Equip: 1-Mrs. Newsome, Hemmingford; 2-S. Stanger, Ormstown; 3-L.Riel, Huntingdon. Roadster Horse: 1-Guy Lacroix, Cowansville. Mare or Gelding: 1 - S. Stanger, Ormstown. Brood Mare and colt: 1- P. Bishop, Hemmingford.

Baking
Bread and pastry

WHITE BREAD: 1-Mrs. F.Hope, Howick; 2-Mrs. S.Gillard, Ormstown; 3-Mrs. W. Vaincourt, Franklin Centre; WHITE ROLLS: 1-Mrs. S.Gillard, Ormstown; 2-Mrs. F.Hope, Howick; 3-Mrs. H.Barr, Franklin Centre; GRAHAM BREAD: 1-Mrs. S.Gillard, Ormstown; 2-Mrs. F.Hope, Howick; 3-Mrs. J.Healey, Hemmingford; CHOCOLATE CAKE: 1-H.Barr, Franklin Centre; 2-Mrs. D. McEwen, Ormstown; 3-Mrs. F. Hope, Howick; SPONGE CAKE: 1- Mrs. F. Hope, Howick; 2- Mrs. L.Sproule, Ormstown; 3-Mrs. G. Slater, Hemmingford; DROP COOKIES: 1-Mrs. F. Hope, Howick; 2-Mrs. Don Robinson, Lacolle; 3-Mrs. J.Beauchene, Lacolle. ROLL COOKIES: 1-Mrs. H. Wilson, Howick; 2-Mrs. F. Hope, Howick; 3-Mrs. H.Barr, Franklin Centre; SQUARES: 1-Mrs. F. Hope, Howick; 2-R.Whyte, Franklin Centre; 3-S.Currie, Franklin Centre; DOUGHNUTS: 1-Mrs. F. Hope, Howick; 2-K. McEwen, Ormstown; 3-Mrs. D. McEwen, Ormstown. APPLE PIE: 1-G.Slater, Hemmingford; 2-L.Sproule, Ormstown; 3-R.Whyte, Franklin Centre; LEMON PIE: 1-F. Hope, Howick; 2-Mrs. H.Barr, Franklin Centre; 3-Mrs. G.Simpson, Franklin Centre; CHERRY PIE: 1-Mrs. W.Ricard, Athelstan;

JUNIORS

CHOCOLATE CAKE: 1-K.McEwen, Ormstown; 2-C.Ellerton, Hemmingford; 3-L. Cowan, Franklin Centre. WHITE CAKE 1- C. Ellerton, Hemmingford; 2-K.McEwen, Ormstown. DROP COOKIES 1-C.Ellerton, Hemmingford; 2-E.Churchill, Hemmingford; ROLL COOKIES: 1-C.Ellerton, Hemmingford; MUFFINS: 1-K. McEwen, Ormstown; 2-C.Ellerton, Hemmingford; 3-E.Churchill, Hemmingford.

Pickles and Preserves:

SWEET RELISH: 1-Mrs. L. Sproule, Ormstown; 2-Mrs. H.Van Blankers, Franklin Centre; 3-Mrs. O. Leblanc, Huntingdon. PICKLED BEETS: 1-Mrs. L. Sproule, Ormstown; 2- Mrs. LE. Cavanagh, Huntingdon; 3- Mrs. O. Leblanc, Huntingdon. SWEET CUCUMBER PICKLES: 1-Mrs. L. Sproule, Ormstown; 2-Mrs. R.Barr, Franklin Centre; 3-Mrs. M.Bruce, Franklin Centre; CATSUP: 1-Mrs. L.Sproule, Ormstown; 2-Mrs. W.Vaincourt, Franklin Centre; 3-Mrs. R. Whyte, Franklin Centre.

Pickles and preserves

CHILI SAUCE: 1-Mrs. H.VanBlankers, Franklin Centre; 2- Mrs. L. Sproule, Ormstown; 3- Mrs. R.McCaig, Howick. RASPBERRY VINEGAR: 1- L.Sproule, Ormstown; 2- Mrs. R. Whyte, Franklin Centre; 3-Mrs. H.Barr, Franklin Centre. CANNED TOMATOES: 1- L. Sproule, Ormstown; 2-Mrs. W. Ricard Athelstan; 3- Mrs. W.Vaincourt, Franklin Centre.

PRESERVED CRAB apples: 1 - Mrs. R. Barr, Franklin Centre. PRESERVED CHERRIES: 1-Mrs. L.Sproule, Ormstown, 2-R.McCaig, Franklin Centre; 3-Mrs. R. Barr, Franklin Centre. PRESERVED PLUMS: 1-Mrs. L.Sproule, Ormstown; STRAWBERRIES: 1-Mrs. W.Vaincourt, Franklin Centre; 2-Mrs. L. Sproule, Ormstown; 3-Mrs. W. Ricard, Athelstan; CURRANTS: 1-Mrs. L.Sproule, Ormstown; 2-Mrs. R.McCaig, Howick; 3-Mrs. M.Wilkinson, New Market; RASPBERRIES: 1-Mrs. S. Currie, Franklin Centre; 2-Mrs. L. Sproule, Ormstown; 3-Mrs. C. Ellerton, Hemmingford. CURRANT JELLY: 1-Mrs. L.Sproule, Ormstown; 2-Mrs. W.Ricard, Athelstan; 3-Mrs. N. Sample, Hemmingford. APPLE JELLY: 1-Mrs. R.Barr, Franklin Centre; 2-Mrs. W.Ricard, Athelstan; 3-Mrs. R.Whyte, Franklin Centre; PLUM JELLY: 1-Mrs. L.Sproule, Ormstown. STRAWBERRY JAM: 1-Mrs. R.Whyte, Franklin Centre; 2-Mrs. C. Ellerton, Hemmingford; 3-Mrs. S.Currie, Franklin Centre. ORANGE MARMELADE: 1-Mrs. L.Sproule, Ormstown; 2-Mrs. E.Cavanagh, Huntingdon; 3-Mrs. S.Currie, Franklin Centre. APPLE SAUCE: 1-Mrs. G.Simpson, Franklin Centre; 2- Mrs. E. Cavanagh, Huntingdon; 3 - Mrs. L.Sproule, Ormstown.

PRESERVED APPLES: 1-Mrs. L.Sproule, Ormstown; 2-Mrs. R.Barr, Franklin Centre; 3-Mrs. W.Vaincourt, Franklin Centre.

Heavy horses

Filly or gelding, 1. R. McAllister, Hemmingford. Brood Mare. 21. Dr. W. Watson, Howick, Yeld Mare, 1. J. Atkinson, Howick.

Brood mare and colt, Dr. W. Watson, Howick. Carriage Mare, Dr. W. Watson, Howick, Stallion, Guy Lacroix, Owansville, Carriage Horse, Guy Lacroix, Owansville, Reg'd Stallion, Dr. W. Watson, Howick, Champion Mare, J. Atkinson, Howick. Quarter Horse Stallion Riel Stables, Huntingdon.

Jerseys

Bull Calf, Jr. H. McAdam, Hemmingford, Bull Calf Sr. 1. S. Borland, Ormstown. 2. H. McAdam, Hemmingford. Bull 1 Yr. H. McAdam, Hemmingford. Champion Male, S. Borland, Ormstown, Heifer Calf, Jr. H. McAdam, Hemmingford, Heifer Calf, Sr. 1. S. Borland, Ormstown, 2. H. McAdam, Hemmingford.

Heifer Calf 1 Yr. Jr. 1. S. Borland, Ormstown, 2. H. McAdam, Hemmingford, Heifer Calf. 2 yr. 1. H. McAdam, Hemmingford, Dry Cow. H. McAdam, Hemmingford. 3 yr. in milk, H. McAdam, Ormstown, Aged Cow. H. McAdam, Hemmingford. Champion Female, S. Borland, Ormstown.

Young Herd, 1. S. Borland, Ormstown, 2. H. McAdam, Hemmingford. Aged Herd, 1. H. McAdam, Hemmingford.

BEEF CATTLE

Angus Cattle. All classes won by Kenneth Sample, 10 Classes.

(to be continued)

ATTENTION
FARMERS
AGRICULTURAL LIME
Immediate delivery
We have 2 Spreaders at your disposal
ORDER NOW
J.B. GUERIN
Ormstown Tel: 829-2151

ONLY FIRST QUALITY
CARPETING LINOLEUM TILES
OZITE 1.95 Sq. Yd.
TWEED Commercial. 4.39 Sq. Yd.
50 ROLLS IN BASEMENT
CARPET For Parlor or Bedroom 5.39 Sq. Yd.
CARPET SALE
Lowest Prices ever Seen
5.39 Sq. Yd. SHAG Rubber Backing
TAPIS VALENCIEN
NO ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES
VERY LOW PRICES
3.89 Sq. Yd. Commercial Rubber Backing Patterns
WAREHOUSE IN BASEMENT
CUSHION FLOOR 1.95 Sq. Yd.
373-0601 VALLEYFIELD
407 St-Jean-Baptiste Valleyfield



CAR LIGHTS NEED FOCUSSING ?
SEE SHERRY
who has an Atlas headlight aligning machine
TIRES WEARING, STEERING BAD ?
SEE SHERRY
for Bear Wheel Alignment and Balancing service
SHERRY FINA STATION
Corner CHATEAUGUAY and EAST
264-3090 HUNTINGDON

SEE THE WORLD SERIES



AT THEIR BEST

Sylvania

CHROMATRIX™
the industry's most advanced color picture tube



MODEL 4C6105 Spanish Lowboy in Antique Distressed Walnut finished hand-rubbed veneers and hardwoods. Sylvania ChroMatrix picture tube. Two 6" oval speakers. Concealed casters. W: 42⅜", H: 30⅛", D: 19".

TERMS
36 MONTHS
TO PAY



MODEL 4D973 Portable Color TV. Vinyl-clad, Walnut finished metal cabinet. 85% solid-state chassis. 19" Color Bright 85 picture tube. AFT automatic fine tuning. Front-firing 4" speaker. Telescoping dipole VHF, loop UHF antennas. Shown on optional Walnut swivel console cabinet, Model TS29. D: 23", H: 16", D: 20"

• 2 YEAR SERVICE
• 5 YEAR PROTECTION PLAN

J. L. DANCAUSE T.V.
ST. ANICET TEL: 264-2565

W.I.'s School Fair success

The annual School Fair, sponsored by the Hemmingford Women's Institute, was held in the Elementary School on Sept. 6. 41 children exhibited in the two groups (9 years and under - Group 1; 10 and over - Group 2).

The most entries in Group 1 were brought in by Susan Ellerton. She had 17 and Tammy Vaillancourt was second with 14 entries. In Group 2, Linda Ellerton had 19 entries and Pam Petch 13.

Entries were fewer than in previous years but the quality of the exhibits was excellent.

Vegetables and flowers were affected by the weather, but cucumber and zinnias were very good. The vegetable plate and low flower arrangements were well done and most attractive to look at.

The judges had great difficulty awarding the prizes in the handicraft section. The variety was so great and the originality and quality so good that it was difficult to decide which was best.

The collection of birds' nests brought in by Tim Petch was the first prize winner in that section. It was interesting to see the eggs or egg shells that matched the nests. The collections were most varied and interesting and well set up.

There were few articles in the sewing, knitting and crocheting section, but again, what was there was very good and it is hoped that the children will continue with this.

The poster exhibit was sponsored this year by the Apple Festival Committee and the theme was the Apple Festival. Any part of the Festival could be used and many good ideas were expressed. These posters will be used in some form for the Festival in 1974.

The baking exhibit was, as usual, good, and was one of the main points of interest for the children who came to visit the Fair in the afternoon -- mouth-watering chocolate cakes, crisp cookies and delicious candy. One mother commented, "It isn't only the childrens' mouths that are watering!"

The judges were Mrs. F. Greer, Mrs. D. Laurie, Mrs. C. Petch, Mrs. G. Gnass, Mrs. W. Keddy, Mrs. G. Clark, Mrs. G. Gaese, Mrs. W. Farmer, Mrs. G. Brown, Mrs. D. Woolley, Mrs. J. Wamdachovicz and Mrs. A. Lepinski. The W.I. is grateful to the judges who gave their time and wish to say 'thank you'. It was not easy but they did a good job.

The list of prize winners follows:

VEGETABLES - GROUP 1

Beans: 1. Brian Bachelder, 2. Tammy Vaillancourt, 3. Susan Ellerton

Carrots: 1. Brian Bachelder, 2. Lorna Marlin, 3. Lynn Brown

Beets: 1. Neil Lamb, 2. Susan Ellerton, 3. Lynn Brown

Corn: 2. Lorna Marlin, 3. Cindy White

Ripe Cucumbers: 1. Susan Ellerton, 2. Cindy Whyte, 3. Lynn Brown

Table Cucumbers: 1. Loretta Kyle, 2. Neil Lamb, 3. Susan Ellerton

Turnips: 1. Lorna Marlin, 2. Neil Lamb

VEGETABLES - GROUP 2

Beans: 1. Linda Ellerton, 2. Janet Stinson, 3. Tony Vaillancourt

Carrots: 2. Janet Stinson, 3. Danny Brown

Beets: 1. Janet Stinson, 2. Linda Ellerton, 3. John Reid

Corn: 2. Pam Petch, 3. Andy Whyte

Ripe Cucumbers: 1. Janet Stinson, 2. Margaret Smith, 3. Andrew Brown

Table Cucumbers: 1. Neil Jacobsen, 2. Marian Kyle, 3. Linda Ellerton

Turnips: 2. Pam Petch, 3. Margaret Smith

GROUP 1

Veg. Arrangement: 1. Loretta Kyle, 2. Tammy Vaillancourt, 3. Brian Bachelder

GROUP 2

Veg. Arrangement: 1. Neil Jacobsen 2. Pam Petch 3. Marian Kyle

FLOWERS GROUP 1

Marigolds: 1. Darbie Somerville, 2. Susan Ellerton 3. Tammy Vaillancourt

Corn Flowers: 1. Neil Lamb

Zinnias: 1. Darbie Somerville, 2. Neil Lamb

Wild Flower Arrangement: 1. Tammy Vaillancourt 2. Susan Ellerton

Garden - Low Arrangement: 1. Darbie Somerville 2. Janice Ellerton

FLOWERS GROUP 2

Marigolds: 1. Neil Jacobsen, 2. Margaret Smith, 3. Linda Ellerton

Cornflowers: 1. John Reid

Zinnias: 1. Neil Jacobsen, 2. Pam Petch

Wild Flower Arrangement: 3. Linda Ellerton

Garden - Low Arrangement: 1. Janet Stinson, 2. John Reid, 3. Judy Ellerton

Church Basket: 1. Linda Ellerton, 2. Pam Petch

BAKING GROUP 1

White Cake: 1. Janice Ellerton, 2. Lynn Brown

Chocolate Cake: 1. Susan Ellerton , 2. Lynn Brown, 3. Janice Ellerton

Cookies - drop: 1. Susan Ellerton, 2. Tammy Vaillancourt, 3. Cindy Whyte

Cookies - rolled: 1. Susan Ellerton 2. Tammy Vaillancourt

Baking Powder Biscuits: 1. Tammy Vaillancourt, 2. Susan Ellerton

Date Squares: 2. Susan Ellerton

Candy: 1. Susan Ellerton, 2. Lynn Brown, 3. Cindy Whyte

BAKING GROUP 2

White Cake: 1. Linda Ellerton, 2. Andrew Brown, 3. Judy Ellerton

Chocolate Cake: 1. Linda Ellerton, 2. Leslie Campbell

Apple Pie: 1. Pam Petch, 2. Judy Ellerton

Cookies - drop: 1. Marian Kyle, 2. Pam Petch, 3. Andy Whyte

Cookies - rolled: 3. Linda Ellerton

Baking Powder Biscuits: 1. Linda Ellerton, 2. Caroline Bachelder

Date Squares: 1. Leslie Campbell, 2. Linda Ellerton, 3. Heather Andersen

Candy: 1. Leslie Campbell, 2. Linda Ellerton, 3. Judy Ellerton

SEWING GROUP 1

1. Joanne Bacher

SEWING GROUP 2

1. Linda Ellerton, 2. Margaret Smith

KNITTING GROUP 1

1. Susan Ellerton

KNITTING GROUP 2

1. Linda Ellerton

CROCHETING GROUP 2

1. Margaret Smith

EMBROIDERY GROUP 2

1. Sophie Belanger

SCRAP BOOKS GROUP 1

1. Tammy Vaillancourt

SCRAP BOOKS GROUP 2

1. Judy Ellerton, 2. Linda Ellerton

HANDICRAFTS ORIGINAL GROUP 1

1. Tammy Vaillancourt, 2. Keith Henricksen, 3. Dawn Bacher

From a Kit: 1. Tammy Vaillancourt, 2. Eric Bélanger, 3. Susan Ellerton

HANDICRAFTS GROUP 2

Original: 1. Pam Petch, 2. Danny Brown, 3. Janet Stinson

From a Kit: 1. Andy Whyte, 2. Donny Merlin, 3. Jimmy Kyle

COLLECTIONS GROUP 1

1. Brian Bachelder, 2. Dawn Bacher, 3. Penny Rilley

COLLECTIONS GROUP 2

1. Tim Petch 2. Mark Henricksen, 3. Linda Ellerton

ART GROUP 1

Freehand: 1. Eric Bélanger

Paint by Numbers: 1. Susan Ellerton, 2. Tammy Vaillancourt, 3. Colleen Simpson

Posters: 1. Susan Ellerton, 2. Lynn Brown

ART GROUP 2

Freehand: 1. Virginia Hess, 2. Sophie Bélanger, 3. Julie Reid

Paint by Numbers: 1. Judy Ellerton, 2. John Reid, 3. Linda Ellerton

Posters: 1. John Reid, 2. Pam Petch 3. Tony Vaillancourt

Awards presented

School Fair prizes were given out to the Elementary School children on Sept. 14.

Comments on the exhibits, were given by Mrs. J. Robertson, who took the place of the Agricultural Convener, Mrs. R. Schimmelpfeng, who was unable to be present. Prizes were presented by the president, Mrs. P. Reid.

It was stressed that children who were exhibiting should make sure that the vegetables and flowers came from the W.I. SEEDS. Some carrots were disqualified this year because they were not from the right seed. The W.I does not always have the same seeds year after year.

The program should be studied carefully and the required number of vegetables, flowers or cookies etc. brought in. One candy exhibit lost points because there were too few pieces.

All the exhibits were good and the children were congratulated on their good efforts.

Thanks were expressed to the judges for their work and to the teachers and Mr. and Mrs. L'Esperance for their assistance and cooperation.

Recently Married



The marriage of Jane Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alden Parker of Lennoxville, Que., to Kenneth G. Whyte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Whyte of Howick, Que., took place Wednesday, August 15th, in the Georgetown Presbyterian Church. Rev. Alex MacDonald officiated. Mrs. Wallace Logan played the wedding music.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white crepe empire gown, the collar, and cuffs on the puffed sleeves, trimmed with guipure lace, and having a train falling from the shoulders. A lace trimmed, ring-shaped headpiece held a shoulder length veil, and she carried a bouquet of orange and yellow daisies.

Miss Cheryl Parker, sister of the bride, acted as maid of honor, and Mrs. Margaret Greer, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid. Miss Parker was in a yellow jersey empire gown trimmed with lace and Mrs. Greer in a similar gown of green.

David Whyte, brother of the groom, acted as best man, while Scott Parker, brother of the bride, was usher.

A reception was held at the Casa Venezia in Ormstown. Following the reception the bridal couple left for a motor trip through the New England States.

Bowling results

Ladies League

	W	L	Pts
Noisemakers	3	0	8
Clinkers	2	1	6
King Pins	2	1	6
Lucky Strikes	2	1	6
Happy Wanderers	1	2	2
Friendship 7	1	2	2
Country Girls	1	2	2
Ti-Cats	0	3	0

High Single - Marjorie Donnelly 158: High Triple - Marjorie Donnelly 401.

GERALD MARLEAU
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR
Residential — Commercial — Industrial
FREE ESTIMATES
Tel. 373 - 0238
ST. STANISLAS DE KOSTKA
(No Long Distance Charge)

FULL TIME COURSES FOR ADULTS

ORGANIZED BY

THE C.F.P. REGION OF MONTREAL SOUTH

IN COLLABORATION WITH YOUR

REGIONAL SCHOOL BOARD

AND YOUR

CANADA MANPOWER & IMMIGRATION

FULL TIME VOCATIONAL COURSES

NAME OF COURSE	PLACE	START	DURATION
- Accounting clerk	Chateauguay	OCT. 10/73	164 days
- Bilingual secretary (upgrading course)	Chateauguay	OCT. 22/73	125 days

FULL TIME ACADEMIC COURSES

NAME OF COURSE	PLACE	START	DURATION
- Secondary III	Chateauguay	OCT. 1/73	84 days
- Secondary IV	Chateauguay	OCT. 9/73	85 days

REGISTRATION UP TO September 21, 1973.

FOR MORE INFORMATIONS: - See your Manpower & Immigration Canada counsellor.

Dimes March nets $372

Results of the town canvassing for the March of Dimes of the Royal Canadian Legion were announced this week by Mrs. Hazel Leamon and Mrs. Mary Elliott, chairman and co-chairman.

The sum of $372.58 has been collected to date, made up as follows:

Mrs. Lettre- Bouchette, Chateauguay to York $7.84; Mrs. John Brisebois - Bouchette, York to end. 6.35; Mr. Jack Elliott - York Street 24.09; Lorraine Laplante - Chalmers Street 9.56; Jean Rowat - Prince Street - Bouchette to end 9.97; Dianne Middlemiss - Prince St. to Bouchette 20.68 ; Mrs. Arthur Gauthier - King Street. 5.75; Mrs. Jim O'Hare - Lake St. - Wellington to end 6.53; Mrs. Mary Arthur - Wellington St. tp Dalhousie 22.32.

Mrs. Sylvain Galipeau - Bennie Street 9.75; Mrs. Johanna Zeldenrust - Henderson St. 18.00; Mrs. Viateur Lalonde - Lalonde Street 3.29; Mrs. Richard Grant - Hunter Street 30.65; Mrs. Margaret Hunter - East Street 8.74; Mrs. Vera Fennell - Chateauguay St. - Upper end 32.50; Mrs. Bruce Smith - Chateauguay St. - Clydes to Bank 11.66; Mrs. Eleanor Ryan - Chateauguay St. over stores 8.97; Linda McKillop - West Street 1.91; Mrs. Lou Boyd - Lake St. to Wellington 11.92; Mr. E. Tremblay Lorne Avenue 9.45; Mrs. F. Messei - Garden City, 18.95.

Mrs. Barbara Reed - Fairview - Lorne to Henderson and Kelly Ave. etc. 17.65; Mrs. C. Murray - Churchill Street 11.95; Miss Margaret Fiddes - Roosevelt Street 9.50; Mrs. Marjorie Proudfoot - Centre Street 3.86; Mrs. Ira Gordon - Poirier Street 4.05; Mrs. L. Ener - Somerville Street 1.46; Mrs. Irene McKillop - Cemetery Street 6.50; Huntingdon Fair 38.73.

A certain bachelor who has a tough time getting up in the morning rigged his electric alarm to his tape recorder in such a manner that the latter plays at 6 a.m. a loud stereo rendition of the wedding march. Scares him promptly into his commuting costume, he says. Reader's Digest.

Hemmingford couple celebrate 50 years

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Thompson of Hemmingford celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary on September 5 when many relatives and friends called on them at their residence.

Grant and Marion (nee Millar) were married on September 5, 1923 at the bride's parents' home in Ely Vermont. They spent almost 50 years at the Thompson Farm "Fairview" on Route 52 and now reside nearby.

The couple looked youthful and radiant. Mrs. Thompson was lovely in a floor length dress of turquoise polyester with a golden carnation corsage. They received their guests during the hours of 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Their son Robert and his wife, Millie, helped to arrange the party aided by Grant's nephew Jim Templeton and Isabel, Jim's wife.

A tea table was centered with a handsome tiered caked made and decorated by Mrs. David Shaw. An arrangement of yellow and bronze mums and golden candles completed the decor.

Those who assisted pouring tea were Mrs. Bill Main, Mrs. Finley Milne, Mrs. Hazel Ness, Mrs. Edna Cookman, Mrs. Halton Kennedy, Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. Edie Hooker and Mrs. James Templeton. In the evening Mrs. Fred Green, Mrs. Kenneth Sample, Mrs. Murray Templeton, Mrs. Earle Templeton, Mrs. Douglas Templeton and Mrs. Nick Furcall. Those who helped to serve the tasty refreshments were Mrs. Brodie McFarlane, Mrs. Nick Furcall and daughter Heather, also Mrs. James Templeton and Mrs. Robert Thompson.

Many lovely cards, flowers and gifts were received. Included was a letter of congratulations from the Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau and a phone call from Mr. Walter Smith, M.P.

It was a delightful and memorable occasion for the couple their relatives and friends.

Powerscourt

Mrs. E. M. Wood

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wood, who celebrated their 25th anniversary on Sunday. Open House was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Durward, Malone, N.Y., who were assisted in entertaining by cousins of the bride. Those present from this district were Mr. and Mrs. Matt. Wallace, Mrs. E.M. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wood, Mrs. Koski, Mrs. Ebbitt, and Mrs. Lorne Fennell from Huntingdon.

Mr. Bruce Elder, Montreal, has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carman Perkins.

Ste. Agnes

Mrs. Vernon Elder

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Fraser of Chatham, Ont. called at the Elder home on Sunday. They had arrived in Dundee on Saturday, and were en route to visit Barry's grandmother, Mrs. Edith Cockerline and his aunts, Louise and Laura, in Henrysburg. Carolyn would fly back to Chatham on Monday, as her school duties would commence on Tuesday, Sept. 4. Barry, however, is attending a conference at Kemptville, Ont. this week and will be in Dundee again this week end.

Supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Sutton on Thursday were, Mr. Jack Watterson of Kelowna, B.C., Mrs. Catherine Whittal of Hamilton, Ont. and Mr. Ernest Watterson of the Beaver.

St. Chrysostome

Mrs. Margaret Blais

Mark Blais has returned to the University of New Brunswick, Fredricton, N.B. for his last year.

A tragic accident on the Bonaventure Expressway took the life of Denis Lett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Lett. A native of St. Chrysostome, Mr. Lett was residing in Rosemount.

PART TIME COURSES FOR ADULTS

ORGANIZED BY

THE C.F.P. REGION OF MONTREAL SOUTH

IN COLLABORATION WITH

CHATEAUGUAY VALLEY REGIONAL SCHOOL BOARD

AND YOUR

CANADA MANPOWER & IMMIGRATION

PART TIME VOCATIONAL COURSES

NAME OF COURSE	PLACE	START	DURATION
- Auto mechanics	Chateauguay	OCT. 1/73	45 hours
- Auto mechanics	Ormstown	OCT. 1/73	45 hours
- Welding I	Chateauguay	OCT. 1/73	45 hours
- Welding I	Ormstown	OCT. 1/73	45 hours
- Welding II	Chateauguay	OCT. 1/73	45 hours
- Welding II	Ormstown	OCT. 1/73	45 hours
- Woodworking	Chateauguay	OCT. 1/73	45 hours
- Woodworking	Ormstown	OCT. 1/73	45 hours
- Electricity	Chateauguay	OCT. 1/73	45 hours
- Electricity	Ormstown	OCT. 1/73	45 hours
- Electronics I	Chateauguay	OCT. 1/73	45 hours
- Electronics I	Ormstown	OCT. 1/73	45 hours
- Electronics II	Chateauguay	OCT. 1/73	45 hours
- Electronics II	Ormstown	OCT. 1/73	45 hours
- Air conditioning and refrigeration	Chateauguay	OCT. 1/73	45 hours
- Air conditioning and refrigeration	Ormstown	OCT. 1/73	45 hours
- Small appliance repair	Chateauguay	OCT. 1/73	45 hours
- Small appliance repair	Ormstown	OCT. 1/73	45 hours
- Radio & T.V. repair	Chateauguay	OCT. 1/73	45 hours
- Radio & T.V. repair	Ormstown	OCT. 1/73	45 hours
- Blueprint reading	Chateauguay	OCT. 1/73	45 hours
- Blueprint reading	Ormstown	OCT. 1/73	45 hours
- Technical drawing	Chateauguay	OCT. 1/73	45 hours
- Technical drawing	Ormstown	OCT. 1/73	45 hours
- Computer introduction	Chateauguay	OCT. 1/73	45 hours
- Computer introduction	Ormstown	OCT. 1/73	45 hours

REGISTRATION UP TO SEPTEMBER 21, 1973

FOR MORE INFORMATION:- SEE YOUR MANPOWER & IMMIGRATION CANADA COUNSELLOR.

Huntingdon County Hospital dies to be reborn











MNA Ken Fraser (Huntingdon) one of those who performed yeoman work in attaining a new hospital for Huntingdon County was among those who watched the demolition crews on Monday. "We'll all be relieved when the new building is completed and patients can be moved in," he said. And that statement reflects the thoughts of all.



County Hospital

(continued from page 1)

The pro-tem committee set up for the January meeting consisted of D. Faubert, president; N.F. Manning, vice-president; A. Fawcett, second vice-president; James E. Barrett, secretary ; Churchill Moore, treasurer; and the following committee members; Dr. J.C.Moore, Dr. J.R. McEwen, Dr. H.R Clouston, Dr. F.G. McCrimmon, Dr. Luc Lebel, Isaac Roskie, Francois Cleyn, A.L. Sellar, A.A. Lunan, W.E. Lefebvre, Fred Langevin, W.E. Barrie, A.H. Crutchfield, W.D. Fraser, William Graham and Hidela Caza.

The official opening ceremony at The Chateau on Thursday, Dec. 30, 1943, was a gala event. It was followed by a tour of the new hospital.

Adam L. Sellar, chairman of the board of governors and then editor and president of The Gleaner, was luncheon chairman.

Mr. Sellar quoted early urgings by Dr. Clouston and Dr. McCrimmon as major reasons for the establishment of the hospital. Strong backing had been received too, he said, from the Huntingdon Board of Trade. A tireless worker on the canvassing side, said Mr. Sellar, had been Mr. Manning.

Mr. Sellar said that in all $23,000 had been contributed, and added the name of Leach Textiles and Spinners Ltd. to the outstanding donors. D.J. O'Connor, MNA, presented A.A. Lunan, treasurer, with a cheque for $5,000 as the contribution of the Province of Quebec.

Among the other luncheon speakers were Dr. H.R. Clouston, a medical superintendent of the hospital; Donald Black, local Member of Parliament; and W.E.S. McNair, mayor of the Town of Huntingdon.

Following the luncheon the gathering adjourned to the hospital where George Paul, County warden, cut a ribbon to open the building with a pair of surgical scissors handed him by Dr. J.R. McEwen, chairman of the medical board of the hospital.

During the afternoon and evening some six or seven hundred visitors toured the hospital. Their questions were answered by the medical staff and the matron, Mrs. Irene MacDonald.

At the time of the opening, leading off from the main entrance hall on the left were the X-ray room and doctors' quarters, and on the right two wards with three beds in each, one for men and one for women. Then came the operating room and space for the sterilizers. At the rear were the kitchen and dumb waiter.

A wide staircase led to the floor above, used mainly for maternity cases. There were three wards on this floor, one private with a single bed, and two others with three beds each. A case room, nursery, wash room and a milk room were also on this floor. A back stairway led down to the kitchen.

The top floor had nurses quarters and dining room, a sewing room and a sitting room.

Craft and Recreation Centre fall reopening

Last Wednesday afternoon the Canadian Legion Hall on Fairview road was humming with activity once again after a long summer recess. Over 40 men and women came to the hall to begin their new projects and to meet old friends that they had not seen for some months. A great deal of work was accomplished as well as a great deal of visiting.

Many new craft materials have been purchased and others are on order which will give the members a variety of interesting activities from which to chose. As in the past, descriptions of new craft ideas will be detailed in this column in order to give you an idea of the scope of the Centre.

On October 24 the members of the Centre will again present their highly successful bazaar. Many members of the community look forward to this event as it gives them the opportunity to see first hand what fine work the members do and also the chance to buy many novel and unusual items at a very reasonable cost. Members and volunteers are presently hard at work preparing their projects for this sale.

A number of new members came on Wednesday and seemed to enjoy their first day very much. The centre also welcomed some visitors and sang birthday greetings to Amelia Bretzlaff during the tea time. Refreshments were capably prepared and served by the Volunteers of the centre.

Remember that the Craft and Recreation Centre is meant to serve the community and invites you to come and participate in any way you like, as a visitor, as a member, as a volunteer. Everyone is welcome.

Scouting season starts Sept. 20

A meeting of the First Huntingdon Group Committee was held at the Huntingdon Academy on Thursday, September 13, at 8 p.m. with the following present: John Arthur, George Bergman, Sheldon Carr, Alex Dear, Richard Faille, Andrew Fawcett, Lorne McIntyre, Rev. Brian Prideaux, Arthur Rankin and Ileen Taylor.

Elections

Chairman: Mrs. Harold Taylor was nominated by Lorne McIntyre, seconded by Richard Faille.

Treasurer: Rupert Hawley was nominated by Andrew Fawcett, seconded by Arthur Rankin.

Secretary: The matter was left in abeyance and several suggestions were received as to candidates. Mr. Prideaux agreed to act in this position until a replacement is found.

Meetings

Troop and Pack meetings will be held as last year on Thursdays from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Registrations are to begin on September 20.

The Group Committee will continue to meet on the second Thursday of the month at 8 p.m. in the Academy. The next meeting is to be October 11.

Sheldon Carr and Alex Dear expressed a desire to assist the Cub program, and several other names were read of people who said they were interested in helping Scouting.

Financial

In the absence of Rupert Hawley, Andrew Fawcett read a statement of finances to date: Bank Account $150.40, Reeves Account $303.67; Total $454.07

$49.50 was advanced to the Cub Pack, and $45 was advanced to Scouts to bring their respective operating accounts to $50.

The 1974 Boy Scouts of Canada Calendars are off the press and are now available for sale. The leaders believe it possible to sell 400 on a door - to - door basis. Mr. Prideaux will undertake to draw up routes and set a date in consultation with the other leaders.

Wolf Cubs

A financial statement was read, which indicated a balance of 50 cents and $5 owing to the Scout Troop as their half of the Huntingdon Fair prize money.

The Cubs will continue to use the gym at the Academy.

Mr. Prideaux and the other Cub leaders said that 36 was all the boys they could handle in one pack and suggested a waiting list. The Group Committee felt that we should not turn boys away, but will look into forming a second pack if necessary.

Group Committee members were invited to attend a ceremony on September 27 when 6 boys would "Go Up" from Cubs to Scouts.

Boy Scouts

Scoutmaster George Bergman said that facilities in the mini-gym in the school basement were cramped and asked if more spacious accommodations could be found. Mr. Prideaux offered to search for larger facilities.

Mr. Bergman reported that the Scouts would collect dues in a lump sum at the beginning of the year.

BACK HOE SERVICE
SEPTIC TANKS
WATER LINES, etc.
Call
JOHN FINGLAND
Howick
825-2518

Save gas



Few things in life work as well (or as cheaply) as a Volkswagen.

BARREYRE AUTOMOBILE
ENRG. REG'D.
266 Blvd. St. Jean Baptiste
Chateauguay, Que. Tel: 691-9340

AMEUBLEMENT MACHABEE, INC.
• Electric Appliances
• Furniture of all kinds
ALSO
Tires All Sizes For
Autos • Trucks • Tractors
"INSTALLED ON AUTOS"
• Wheel balancing
St. Chrysostome Tel: 826-4947

If your business is dairy farming, it's our business to help you finance it.

We know running a dairy farm takes a lot more than just hard work. It also takes cold hard cash. And that's where we come in. We're the Commerce and it's our business to know the financial needs of a dairy farmer.

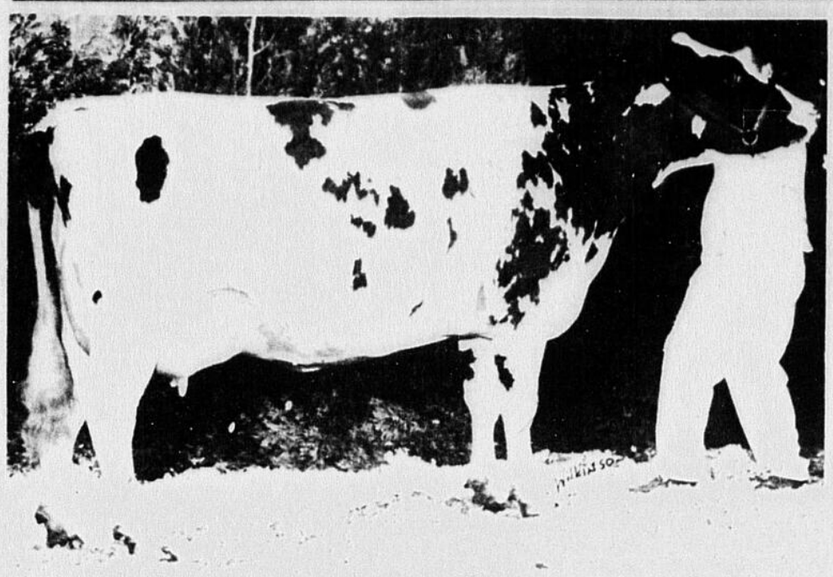
We can help with a Commerce farm loan to cover all operating costs including crop expenses and purchased feed.

We can also help with the longer range financing of things like a bulk milk tank, a milk house, milk quota, or additional cows. Or any kind of improvement you want to make to your dairy farm.

Drop in and talk it over with your local Commerce manager. He can design a whole credit package specifically for your dairy farm. And if you like, he can even arrange for low-cost farm credit life insurance. Do it today. Because if your business is dairy farming, it's our business to help you finance it.

CANADIAN IMPERIAL BANK OF COMMERCE





Burnside Rare Donna 3rd has again brought honor to R.R. Ness and Sons of Howick. After winning the grand championship at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto last year, she repeated her performance this year.

Young farmers hold achievement event

On the Thursday of Huntingdon Fair the Huntingdon Young Farmers Club held their annual achievement day. In this event club members competed against one another with different breeds of livestock.

In the following these are the list of classes and the winners in each.

Lambs - 1. Ricky McKeller. 2. Alan McKeller, 3. David McKeller; Shearlings - 1. David McKeller, 2. Allan McKeller, 3. Ricky McKeller; Showmanship - 1. Allan McKeller, 2. David McKeller, 3. Ricky McKeller.

Champion Sheep - David McKeller; Reserve Champion - Ricky McKeller; Junior Beef - 1. Robert Ruddock, 2. Bruce McNaughton 3. Joyce Ruddock

Yearling Beef - 1. Bruce McNaughton, 2. Lochlin Rankin, 3. Jamie Rankin, 4. Robert Ruddock; Champion Beef - Bruce McNaughton; Reserve Champion - Robert Ruddock

Showmanship - 1. Robert Ruddock, 2. Bruce McNaughton; Jerseys - Junior Jersey - 1. Terry Rodgers, 2. Debbie Rodgers, 3. Bradly Rodgers; Champion Jersey - Terry Rodgers; Reserve Champion - Debbie Rodgers; Showmanship - 1. Terry Rodgers 2. Debbie Rodgers, 3. Bradly Rodgers

Holstein - Junior Holstein - 1. Danny Sauvé, 2. Marian Smith, 3. Bernie Bonenberg, 4. Wanda Rankin, 5. Bruce McNaughton, 6. Shirley Smith, 7. Pam O'Connor, 8. Aaron Irving

Junior Aryshire - 1. Bonnie Taylor, 2. Michael Thurston; Senior Holstein - 1. Philip Smith, 2. Burton Murphy, 3. Shawn Smith; Senior Aryshire - 1. Scott Irving, 2. Brian Irving, 3. Brenda Taylor, 4. Hollay Taylor, 5. Joyce Ruddock

Yearling Holstein - 1. Philip Smith, 2. Bruce McNaughton, 3. Burton Murphy, 4. Marian Smith. 5. Mary Van Winden; Aryshire Yearling - 1. Brian Irving, 2. Scott Irving

Holstein 2-Year old - 1. Philip Smith, 2. Bruce McNaughton, 3. Marian Smith, 4. Burton Murphy; Aryshire 2 year old - 1. Brian Irving, 2. Scott Irving; Champion Aryshire, Brian Irving; Reserve Champion, Scott Irving; Champion Holstein - Philip Smith; Reserve Champion - Philip Smith

Aryshire Herd - 1. Brian Irving, 2. Scott Irving; Holstein Herd - 1. Philip Smith, 2. Bruce McNaughton, 3. Burton Murphy, 4. Marian Smith

Champion Dairy Herd - 1. Philip Smith, 2. Brian Irving; Junior Showmanship - 1. Terry Rodgers, 2. Shirley Smith, 3. Wanda Rankin, 4. Bradly Rodgers, 5. Brenda Taylor, 6. Joyce Ruddock, 7. Bruce McNaughton, 8. Bonnie Taylor, 9. Pam O'Connor, 10. Michael Thurston, 11. Aaron Irving

Senior Showmanship - 1. Brian Irving, 2. Shawn Smith, 3. Philip Smith, 4. Debbie Rodgers, 5. Marian Smith, 6. Burton Murphy, 7. Danny Sauvé, 8. Hollay Taylor, 9. Scott Irving, 10. Bernie Bonenberg, 11. Mary Van Winden

Dairy Showman - 1. Brian Irving, 2. Shawn Smith; Interbreed Showman - 1. Allan McKeller, 2. Brian Irving, 3. Bob Ruddock

Havelock

Mrs. John Laurin

Sympathy goes out to the Bonhomme family on the occasion of the death of Mrs. Bonhomme, who passed away at her home on Sunday.

Mrs. J. Allen spent the weeked at Howick, visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. Buchanan.

Belated birthday wishes to Mr. John Hebert who celebrated a birthday September 17; also to Neil MacKay for the same date.

Best wishes to Mr. Ronnie Buchanan whose birthday falls on September 21.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. H. Allen who celebrate their anniversary on Sept. 20; also, to Mr. and Mrs. Herbie Pilon, whose forty-first wedding anniversary is September 19.

Athelstan

Mrs. Janet Grant

Sunday afternoon saw the ball field a hive of activity once again as the most exciting ball game of the year got underway.

Godmanchester Firemen challenged the Hinchinbrooke Brigade, winners of last year's encounter, and were once again defeated by the score of 19 to 13.

Even though the weather was too cold to be comfortable the bleachers were well filled by the most excitable crowd ever. Godmanchester rooters cheered loudly as did the Hinchinbrooke supporters led by a base-ball - suited, pan - banging enthusiast.

Steaming hot coffee from the Snack Shack was a popular commodity for both players and fans, as were the hot dogs and chocolate bars sold by the A.C.S.A. ladies.

Following the game a collection was taken and given to the A.C.S.A. for the use of the grounds and equipment.

Needless to say, this was more than just a ball game, for if fire departments can harmonize in their leisure time, they most surely will be able to give an excellent performance when in duty as volunteer firemen.

Word has it that there will be another action packed afternoon in the near future when a double header will be played by Mothers vs Daughters and Fathers vs Sons (Hinchinbrooke Volunteer Fire Brigade).

A.C.S.A.

The September meeting of the A.C.S.A. was held at the home of Gerald and Rita French on Wednesday evening, September 12, with 24 members present.

The meeting was chaired by Pres. Gail MacDonald and all other officers were in attendance. The treasurer gave a report and members were pleased to learn that the Field Day was a success financially as well as activity wise.

Discussions were held to help improve various aspects of the organization for future years.

Plans were finalized for the fall dance which will be held at Robidoux Hall on Saturday October 27.

Further plans are being made to hold another winter skating party for all association members.

The closing meeting of '73 will be held at the home of Stanley and Beryl Myatt on November 14. The meeting was adjourned and coffee and doughnuts were served by the hostess.

Ladies Aid Meets

The Ladies Aid held its September meeting in the church school room on Thursday, the 13th at 2 o'clock. After the work period, the business meeting opened with the president Jean Hampson, reading a short commentary of the hymn Stand Up, Stand Up For Jesus. The hymn was then sung by all. The devotions, a message on choice and prayer was given by Greta McLean.

The roll call found thirteen members present, and the minutes of previous meeting were read and adopted. The treasurer's report, given by Carrie French was gratifying as two successful sales of work had been held at the two fairs. Three bills were accepted to be paid.

Another inquiry was received in regard to quilting a quilt.

The Legion has again asked the Ladies Aid to cater to their Banquet in November. Several members signified their willingness, but as this is a congregational affair, the members will be approached before definite plans are made or accepted.

A donation was made to the Canadian Bible Society. What few articles were left from the sales were on display.

The closing of the meeting was the last verse of hymn 541 and the Lord's Prayer.

Miss Thompson, a faithful W.M.S. worker of the St. Andrews Homes, Inc. auxiliary in Montreal was a guest.

Mrs. Geo. McIntyre and Mrs. Gladys Green served afternoon tea.

Rotary Governor to visit here



Donald John Sutherland

Rotarians will welcome on September 24 the governor of this Rotary district, Mr. Donald John Sutherland of Pembroke, Ontario.

He will address the Rotary Club of Huntingdon, one of 57 in his district, and will confer with Mr. Jimmy Smythe president of the Rotary Club, and with other club officials concerning the group's plans for service activities and offer suggestions on administrative matters.

Mr. Sutherland is one of 321 Rotary governors throughout the world who are serving as representatives of Rotary International in districts composed of member clubs. Each district governor is responsible for supervising the clubs in his area. Rotary, an international men's service organization has more than 750,000 members in some 15,000 clubs in 150 countries.

A member and past president of the Rotary Club of Pembroke Mr. Sutherland is Chairman of Don Sutherland Services Ltd. He was elected to office at the Rotary convention in Lausanne Switzerland in May 1973 and will serve until June 30, 1974.

A seasoned Rotarian before his election to the office of district governor, Mr. Sutherland attended an international assembly last May in Lake Placid, New York, at which all Rotary governors for 1973-74 attended in-depth seminars to prepare for their jobs.

Noyan & Clarenceville

Mrs. Rodney Derick

An engagement party was held in Quebec City on Labour Day weekend in honour of Russell Taylor (son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Taylor) and Miss Genevieve (Jean) Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baker of Quebec City. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Taylor motored to Quebec and spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Baker and attended the party. The wedding will take place in January.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hoare recently spent a day in Montreal, guests of his brother - in - law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Myers.

Dr. Erle Clark and son Peter motored to Deschambault and attended the Provincial Ploughing Match. Congratulations to Peter who won the Junior Provincial Championship and came home with the trophy.

Mrs. Lillian Mosher of Hartford. Conn. spent a couple of days with Mrs. Alice Mosher. She also spent some time at the home of Mrs. Mildred Brayton at Missisquoi Bay.

Mr. Adrien Doyle of Lasalle was a Saturday overnite guest of his son - in - law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sharmen and family.

Mrs. Hazel D. Brash and her mother, Mrs. Lena Derrick of Hartford, Conn. spent the weekend at Duck Inn.

Ste. Agnes

Mrs. Vernon Elder

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Quenneville recently accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Romuald Quenneville and family to Coventry, Vermont where they enjoyed a couple of days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Achille St. Onge and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Suto, Eric, Julius and Sonia also Mrs. Emile Quenneville, recently motored to St. Jean where they visited with relatives.

Mr. George Suttonmotored to Mansonville on Saturday and attended the Provincial Rifle Matches held there over the Labour Day weekend.

Miss Helen Bustard of Montreal spent the holiday week-end with her friend, Mrs. George Sutton.

Rugby squad keeps busy

Long journeys were the order on two consecutive weekends for the Ormstown Saracens Rugby Club.

On September 1 they played in the Ontario Seven - A - Side Tournament in Toronto. They received a bye in the first round, and then defeated Mississauga Raiders 30-10 in the second round. In the quarter finals they lost to Toronto Scottish 16-10 in a sudden death overtime game. This was a real end to end thriller and only inexperience beat the Ormstown team. Scorers for Ormstown were J.P. Lussier, 3 touchdowns, Rod Beattie, 3 touchdowns, Rene Labelle 1 touchdown and Harold Magnussen 7 converts.

Danny McArthur of Howick was injured and suffered a concussion and a pinched nerve which resulted in his being kept in hospital over the weekend.

September 8, the Saracens travelled to Kingston with a man short and paid the price by losing 19-9 in a hard fought contest. Scorers for Ormstown, Harold Magnussen, 1 field goal 1 convert and Rod Beattie, 1 touchdown.

New Erin

Recent visitors of Miss Rose McCarthy were Mrs. Bertha Hildredrand of California, her sister Mrs. Leslie Sherry, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Dumas of Beauharnois, Mrs. Anthony Mitchell and daughter Shayea of Syracuse, Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Montpetit, Mrs. Myre and Mr. and Mrs. Jean L'Esperance and children of Valleyfield.

Need up to $10,000*?



When important family needs require immediate cash, turn to HFC for a Homeowner Loan. It's a new family financial service from HFC.

If you have owned your own home for a few years, you may have several thousand dollars in accumulated value called "equity". It's the difference between what you owe and today's market value.

An HFC Homeowner Loan permits you to draw on the equity value in your house. You can obtain the money to consolidate all of your outstanding bills and for important family extras such as remodelling or improvements, college tuition, family recreational needs, any worthwhile purpose.

An HFC Homeowner Loan makes good business sense. No balloon payments at the end. You retain your first mortgage interest rate by not disturbing your present mortgage. Creditor insurance coverage available on request.

If you are a homeowner with pressing family needs, let your house come to the rescue. See the Homeowner Loan Specialist in your nearest HFC office and get the full story.

*Loans up to $10,000 are secured by real and personal property.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
CORPORATION OF CANADA
HFC
HOUSEHOLD REALTY CORPORATION LIMITED
VALLEYFIELD
211 Victoria Street—Telephone 373-3700

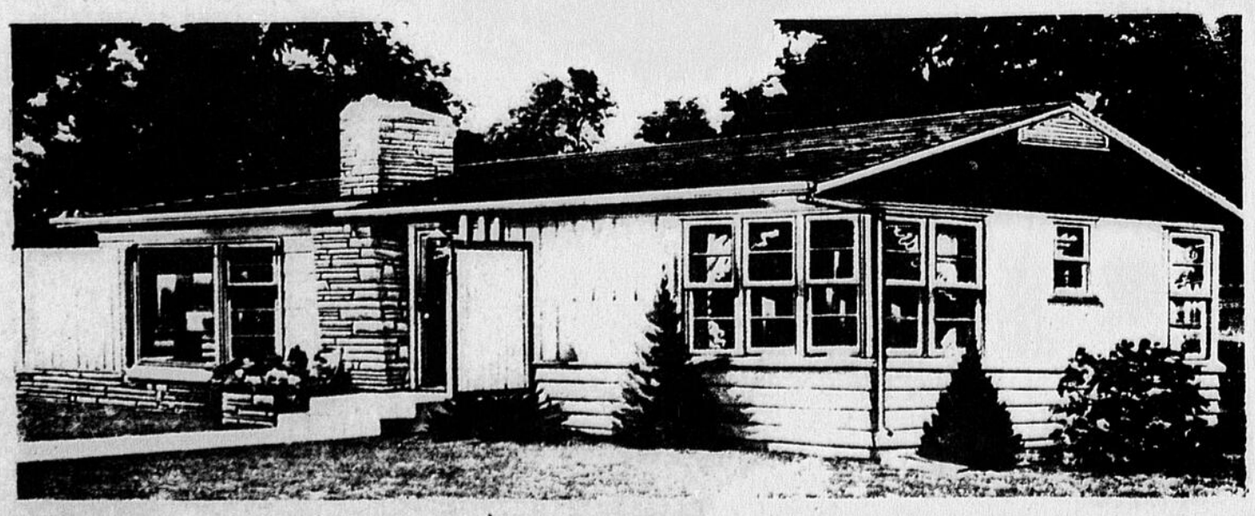
FELIX MACHABEE
GENERAL INSURANCE
St. Chrysostome, Tel: 826-4947

SEWING MACHINES
VACUUM CLEANERS
ALL BRANDS
Sales - rentals
Repairs
UNBEATABLE PRICES
Trousseau d'économie
Latreille
99 Jacques - Cartier
Valleyfield - 373-9704
Chateauguay - 692-9113

CASA VENEZIA
RESTAURANT — DINING ROOM
Open every night
DISCOTHEQUE
ON SECOND FLOOR
For reservations
Ormstown
CALL: 829-2302



WHOLESALE BUTCHERS
SLAUGHTERING
meat cut and wrapped ready for your freezer
CATTLE DEALERS
ABATTOIR HENRI LEGAULT & FILS ENRG.
St-Stanislas Tel: 373-7250



PLEASE NOTE:
WE ARE NOW PREPARED TO SELL YOU PRE-FABRICATED HOUSES.
DELIVERED ON YOUR LOT IN A MINIMUM OF 30 DAYS. FINANCING AVAILABLE
EARL FOURNIER LUMBER
24 LAKE ST. HUNTINGDON TEL. 264-5151

DON'T FORGET
TOYOTA



Mark II hardtop

COME IN AND SEE US
DRIVE A BARGAIN
G. COUILLARD AUTO INC.
460 BOUL. TOYOTA (Larocque Rd.) TEL: 373-0850
Valleyfield

Having faith lifted theme of 3-day event

A 3-day summer event for United Church people was held late in August at Pavillon Sacre Coeur of College Marie Victorin in Montreal North. This was sponsored by Montreal and Ottawa Conference United Church Women, whose president is Mrs. D. J. Scoates. Co-chairmen of the planning committee were Mrs. W. A. MacLaren and Mrs. J. D. McOuat. Brother Healy and fellow members of the Sacre Coeur Community helped in co-ordinating arrangements.

The theme of the event was "Have Your Faith Lifted". Theme speaker was Dr. Harrell S. Beck of the Department of Biblical Theology of Boston University. Other special guests were Rev. D. R. Wilson, Senior Chaplain of Douglas Hospital, Verdun; Rev. Charles Wamatu of the Presbyterian Church in Kenya; Miss Audrey McKim presently working with Hamilton Conference and with wide experience in Canada and Africa; Mrs. Emily Marquis of the Department of Stewardship Services; Mrs. Patricia Clarke, associate editor of the United Church Observer; Rev. Geoffrey Joycey recently appointed Executive Secretary, Montreal and Ottawa Conference and one of his associates, Rev. Stewart Clarke. While all of these persons as leaders had a vital role in the functioning of the conference, so also did those who came to listen, to learn and to grow .... "Everybody is Somebody" was a constantly recurring theme.

Approximately 200 persons ranging in age from below 20 to over 80 years came, many of them for the first time to such an event. There were also encouraging numbers of visitors to individual sessions. Mrs. Whetham attended from Bay of Quinte Conference.

Dr. Beck's lectures were superb .... informative and challenging. No individual hearing him speak can ever be quite the same person again and this effect collectively within a group is powerful, dynamic inspiration. Dr. Beck urges "Breaking down the barriers between sanctuary and sidewalk".... asks if we "have the guts to do God's will.... in our cowboy culture, where vocabulary is limited and conversation hard, even within the bonds of family." He suggests equality as a social goal, with most of us learning to do more with less .... stresses the importance of persons over property ... states that "the world's problem is one of political leadership" and that we need " a political definition of compassion". In emphasizing the value of Old Testament studies, Dr. Beck referred to the Old Testament and Jesus as "the root and flower" saying that it is not possible to comprehend one without the other or we become "messengers who have forgotten the message". Dr. Beck's final lecture was contained within a communion service .... its theme hope, which he outlined clearly as a psychological necessity, a theological necessity and a social necessity.

Rev. Wilson's topic was 'Discovering New Horizons" and dealt with relating and the mentally ill. Mr. Wilson outlined the basic needs in human relationships and also the different levels at which communications can take place. He emphasized the very great need in the world for open and honest communication saying that "the greatest gift we can give is something of ourselves.... to listen ... to treat each person as an individual".

There were many other interesting activities included in the 3-day period. Each of the four presbyterial groups - Montreal, Ottawa, Seaway Valley and Quebec - Sherbrooke - reported items of special interest. Music was a feature of the conference and learning new songs and hymns was a delight with Mrs. A. Francis of Cornwall and Mrs. J. Wanamaker of Beaconsfield directing. They also led a music interest group. Other interest groups and their leaders were: how to bring political change with Professor Allan Clarke of Algonquin College, creative drama through Mrs. J. Cooper, formerly of Rosemere, how to dare in worship by Mrs. J. G. McGibbon of Beaconsfield, creative crafts from Mrs. F. S. Collins of Lachine and use and abuse of media shown by Mrs. F. G. Gallinger of Long Sault, Ontario. Literature and resources were displayed throughout the sessions.

Worship services varied greatly, yet each was contemplative, inspiring and joyful. There were morning meditations on the subject of change which were prepared by Rev. Charles Wamatu for use privately or in the chapel. Another featured some of the different ethnic backgrounds of United Church people - Italian, Japanese, French Canadian. Yet another service prepared by Rev. Fred Wilkes used audio-visual, tapes and slides, most effectively. The communion service, which was both an ending and a beginning, was held in a Roman Catholic chapel, with a Methodist minister conducting the service, assisted by a French - Canadian priest and an African Presbyterian minister with United Church Women elders distributing the elements. As Brother Healy said simply at one point during the Event, "We all pray to the same God." Here is hope indeed, which goes with each delegate to home and community.

Dundee

Mrs. Vernon Elder

A goodly number attended the Sunday Sept. 2 evening service at Zion United and welcomed the Rev. Ken McLaughlin home after a summer spent at Cadet Camp in Cornwallis, N.S.

A group of eight young people from Valleyfield,known as "the Revelations" were present and added much to the service. They sang three selections in the chancel of the church, and later at a coffee hour downstairs, delighted all with numerous selections, both old and new.

Craig Chaplin at the organ, Ronnie Stewart on guitar, Gladys Hill, Carolyn Tibbet, Carol Sraka, Lynne Chaplin, Kenneth Chaplin and Jim Wallace formed the group who have been singing for appreciative audiences for the past year.

New Term

It was back to school on September 5 following a summer of hot sun-drenched days. No doubt, a lot of youngsters are reluctant to get down to work again, but probably for most parents, the summer has been just long enough

Ste. Agnes school will not be in use this year. Instead of holding classes here students will be bused to St. Anicet and Huntingdon.

Small trucks were recently noted transporting desks and other equipment signifying once again, the end of an era.

CELEBRATES 2ND ANNIVERSARY IN BUSINESS

The Claude Quennevilles are celebrating their second anniversary as general merchants in this community by holding a drawing for a spanking new bicycle on display in the front store window.

Social

Mr. and Mrs. Keith McPherson, Debbie, John and Randy accompanied by their cousins Graham and Susan McPherson of Chateauguay motored to Wilmington, Delaware on Sept. 5 and spent the Labour Day weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McPherson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Dawson of Ottawa spent the holiday weekend with Lorna's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Fleming.

Mrs. Beatrice Creighton is leaving Toronto this week to accompany her brother and sister - in - law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill McKinnon, on a motor trip to the West Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McPherson spent the Labour Day weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McGibbon in Beaconsfield.

Mr. Bill McPherson spent the week of September 3 visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McPherson in Massena, N.Y. Michael returned home with his grandfather and enjoyed a few more days on the farm before having to return to school.

Aubrey - Riverfield

Mrs. James Crawford

The regular meeting of Aubrey - Riverfield Women's Institute was held on Thursday, September 6 at 1:30 p.m. at Stella Atkinson's.

Olive Craig presided and opened the meeting with the ode and creed.

Nineteen ladies answered the roll call by giving their impression of the present school system. Answers were varied and very interesting, which showed that much thought had gone into them.

Minutes of the August meeting were read and adopted. The various committees named at the last meeting to plan the anniversary told what they had done to date.

Correspondence dealt with a letter from the new Provincial President, Mrs. Westover, of Sutton.

Aggie Milne voiced the appreciation of herself and her husband for cards received for their 50th anniversary.

Some time was spent planning for the lunch which we hope to serve to the 4-H and garden clubs at their Achievement Day on Saturday, September 15 at the home of Robert E. and Joan Ness.

On motion of Annie Lyons and Aggie Milne it was decided to raise our prices on food served on that day, an overall raise of a quarter. That is adults now pay $1.25 and young people now pay 75c.

Moved by Maude Gruer, seconded by Annie Lyons that we give $15 to Mr. Thos. McMahon to assist in garden club prizes.

Current Events:

Agriculture told of new uses for vinegar. She also read an article on the opening of the Erland Lee home in Stoney Creek, Ont. It is the actual birthplace of the Women's Institute. The home has been restored by the Ontario W.I. at a cost of $40,000.

Citizenship told of the two visits of Queen Elizabeth to Canada this summer and mentioned some of her special functions.

Education read an article on "teen team" teaching which has been tried, and proving highly successful in the Town of Mount Royal. Each teenager assumes the role of an older friend to children with learning disabilities, devoting, at least, an hour per week to an individual child. She also read an amusing article "Mother-in-law's prayer."

Home Economics read an article entitled "High-protein meals possible from yeast." This proved very interesting when everyone is worried about the high food prices.

Welfare and Health gave two interesting articles viz: Smothering a Sneeze can harm you: The correct method is to open the mouth and permit the force of the sneeze to be expelled orally.

Lack of VitaminA is the largest cause of blindness, especially in the warmer countries. Food rich in vitamins and proteins is quite reasonable, but through ignorance, many mothers do not use it.

Special speaker for the afternoon was Stella Atkinson who told some of her experiences she had in her seventeenyears of teaching. Her later years of teaching were in St. Chrysostome where she was English specialist in all three schools. A vote of thanks was tendered Stella for her interesting remarks.

Mystery Parcel given by Maude Gruer, was won by Berta Orr. Lilias Stacey conducted a Quiz on parts of the human body. This was won by Mrs. Rachael Mallinson.

Salad plate and cold drinks served by Maude Gruer, Erma McKell and Stella Atkinson brought a happy meeting to a close.

Keep away, firemen ask

A Plea from your Huntingdon Fire Department

Now and then we ask the citizens of our town for various pieces of equipment through the Town Fathers, which is made available through the taxpayers' money. It would then seem reasonable to surmise that if we have thousands of dollars' worth of equipment ready for fire-fighting use, that it be put to that use in protecting your homes by controlling all fires as quickly as possible. This can be achieved if the following suggestions are observed.

1. When the fire siren is sounded those in the vicinity of the Fire Hall should, if driving their vehicle, pull in to the curb and stop, thus allowing the volunteer firemen who are arriving from different parts of town a clear and quick route to the Fire Hall.

2. All the firemen do not reach the fire station at the same time, thus some of them arrive to find the trucks have already left, and they must battle their way through a traffic tie-up composed chiefly of curious on-lookers. Do not, and I repeat, Do Not Follow the fire trucks to the scene of the fire.

3. When the siren sounds on the fire truck as it proceeds to the scene of the fire, all motorists should pull over to the side and stop, thus allowing the fire truck to arrive as quickly as possible. These trucks are not little Morris Minors and they require more roadway than ordinary cars.

4. Some of the volunteers have to ride the back of the fire truck and a mishap could occur, causing one of them to fall off and be seriously injured or killed should a motorist be following closely behind. On one occasionwhile racing to a fire and hanging on at the back of the truck, a fireman reached out with his foot and touched the hood of a car that was tailing them and shouted out to slow down. We need our firemen alive to fight fires! Therefore do not follow! Enough risk is entailed in fighting a fire without loss of life while trying to get there.

Last Sunday we were called to 54 York. The police car left, escorting the pumper while the rescue truck followed. The pumper, a much faster moving vehicle than the rescue van, left us behind. Meanwhile a number of motorists followed the pumper truck, some cutting us off. When the pumper truck stopped so did these motorists, at the same time preventing the rescue van and the tanker truck from arriving as fast as they should have, and this was accomplished after having begged several drivers to let us get through.

As I have already stressed in a former article in this newspaper, every minute counts in bringing a fire under control. Please do not hinder our efforts by making us lose time. Often those who impede our progress in getting to the scene of the fire and even while fighting the fire, are the first to criticize the Fire Department of inefficiency and of being too slow in answering the call for help.

If you wish us to help you, then help us by observing these above-mentioned suggestions.

Who knows? You may be the next one in distress and would appreciate prompt service from our department.

By cooperating with us you will contribute to a better-functioning and a more efficient Fire Department, which is the aim of each Volunteer Fireman.

Leo P. Leduc,
Inspector
Huntingdon Volunteer Fire Department.

Franklin Centre

Best wishes for good health to Sandra Carson, at present in Royal Edward Hospital in Montreal. We hope you'll soon be home again, Sandra.

Most girls hitch their wagon to a man who works like a horse.

TV REPAIRS
HITACHI Sales and Service
Specialty COLOR
J.L. DANCAUSE T.V.
St. Anicet. Tel: 264-2565

COMING TO THE ADIRONDACKS THIS WEEK?
VISIT THE
Dog n Suds
AND
THE DONUT HUT
IN MALONE FINNEY BLVD.
Located on your direct route to the Lakes

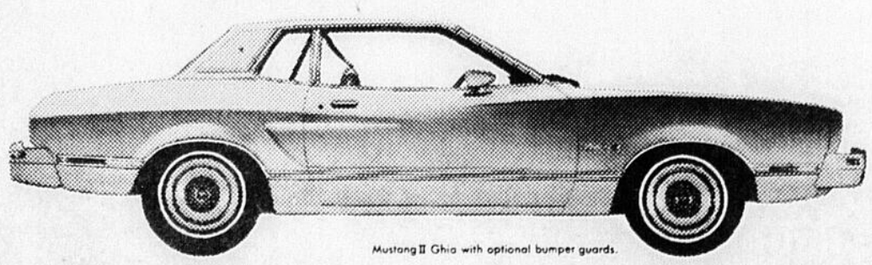
HELP WANTED
MASON-CARPENTER
CONTRACTOR
TO BUILD YEAR ROUND
LOG CABIN OR COTTAGE
ON FARM IN FRANKLIN CENTRE
FOR LUMP SUM PRICE.
WILL PROVIDE PLANS
Apply in writing to:
GLEANER BOX 8340
HUNTINGDON

See all the 1974 Ford cars at your Ford Dealer, beginning September 21st.

There's a whole lot to see at your Ford Dealer. You'll see the beautiful quality of the '74 Ford LTD. You'll find that the dynamic mid-size Ford Torino, the most popular car in its class . . . is even more attractive this year with new styling refinements. You'll be impressed by the unexpected luxury that's available in the rugged, reliable Ford Maverick. You'll discover that Pinto offers true value in a sporty, comfortable little car. Of course, there is the unique, personal elegance of the '74 Thunderbird. Finally, the most exciting news of all is the new Mustang II. It's a whole new kind of Mustang . . . with a special kind of sparkle.

Find out more about the new Mustang II, and all the new 1974 Fords at your Ford Dealer's beginning September 21st.

FORD MUSTANG II
We've made it smaller, more luxurious and more exciting than ever!



Mustang II Ghia with optional bumper guards.

For more information about all the '74 Fords look for them in the full colour brochure in the magazine section of your weekend newspaper.

The closer you look, the better we look. Ford FORD

Howick Parish Priest Celebrates Milestone

[By Florence Crowford]

The Rev. Frederic Amyot, curé of the Parish of Très St. Sacrement de Howick has reached a milestone in his life and on Sept. 15, 1973 celebrated his 40th anniversary as a priest.

Father Amyot was born at St. Etienne on Dec. 31, 1906, son of a farmer, Emery Amyot and his wife, Clara Dagenais. There were 5 boys and 7 girls in the family. Frederic, as a boy, thought of becoming a priest. When he completed his studies at St. Etienne school and the College de Beauharnois he spent 4 years at the Grand Seminary, Montreal, studying theology. He was ordained at the Cathedral de Montreal June 10, 1933 and taught at the Valleyfield Seminary until 1940. For 6 years he was curate at Valleyfield Cathedral where he had the great good fortune to be associated with the parish priest of the Cathedral, Paul-Emile Léger, who later became a Cardinal of the Church and is now working in Africa.

The two Chateauguay Valley born priests have much in common. They love the church and they love people and move among them with humility and affection.

In 1946 Father Amyot was named to the parish of St. Esprit in Valleyfield. This was a challenging pastorate and he worked very hard. The highlight of his career was the building of the presbytery in 1954 and a beautiful modern church which opened in 1958. He continued as their parish priest until he came to Howick, the 15th priest since the local Church was founded in 1883.

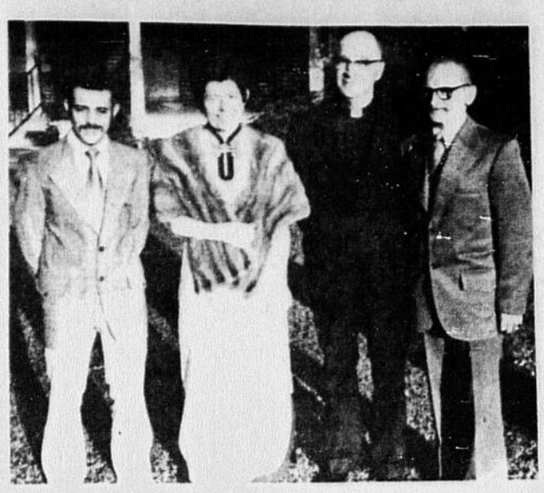
Everywhere there have been great changes in the church. Father Amyot may have found some changes painful but he admits that times change and we must adjust. He has cooperated wholeheartedly with local and neighbouring clergymen in bringing people of other faiths together at special services but he has gone beyond that. Any and every day of the week, he is with the people and visits the 195 families in the parish at least once every year.

Wednesday night of last week the Bean Bag Club held their opening games of the season. He enjoys the fellowship and recreation and this interview was timed to end before 8 p.m. so he could follow one of his favourite pastimes. He enjoys cards too and is a lively participant in the activities of the senior citizens in the community and present when the two local groups hold bilingual parties. His fondest hope is to stay with the Très St. Sacrement parish and to see many meetings of all the people in the community.

Father Amyot's cheerful disposition and outgoing personality have endeared him to everyone in the community. His congregation planned a grand celebration, organized by les "marguilliers", a body of six men at the head of the parish church. Mass was celebrated at 7 p.m. Saturday.

The curé, Frederic Amyot was joined by M. le curé Paul-Emile Leduc; M. le curé Gerard Yellow, cousin of Father Amyot, M. le curé Viateur Yelle,a nephew,M le curé Georges Descent, from this parish, M. le curé Paul Laniel, M. le curé Gendron, Frère Louis Menard, Soeur Albertine Amyot, his sister, and soeur Lucienne Borlean, superieure au couvent de Howick.

Tres St. Sacrament church at Howick was filled to capacity on Saturday evening September 15, for the 7 o'clock mass. This was a special mass to celebrate Father Amyot's 40th year in the priesthood. Flowers decorated the chancel and a large 40 in the background marked the occasion.



Reverend Father Frederic Amyot, cure of the Parish of Tres St. Sacrement de Howick, is shown third from the right as he appeared on Saturday on the occasion of the celebration of his fortieth year in the priesthood. On Father Amyot's left is Mrs. Yvan Lazure who read the address at the celebration held at the Riverfield Curling Club. On the extreme left and right are Church Wardens, Mr. Robert Messier and Mr. Paquin,

Several visiting priests assisted with the mass. All wore white robes. Organ music and accompaniments by Jean-Yves Touchette, the singing of a 15 voice choir under the direction of Mrs. R. Mailloux, and the fine solos by Mr. Dubeau and Mr. Ayre, added much to the meaning and beauty of the mass.

Among those present were visiting dignitaries, Mr. Nap Parent, leader of the choir for more than 50 years and in his 93rd year the oldest man in the congregation. The people were dressed for an evening party and the happy crowd left for Riverfield Curling Club where a supper was served by Buffet Lise of Ste. Martine.

There were cold cuts, salads, relishes and 2 men carried in a decorated cake 4 - 5 feet long and about 2½ feet wide.

Riverfield Curling Club had been rented for a sumptuous supper that followed at 9 p.m., catered by Buffet Lise of Ste. Martine. About 250 members of the congregation were joined by the visiting priests and nuns and relatives of Father Amyot, bringing the crowd to around 300.

Father Amyot was very happy to be remembered so kindly by the people of his parish and thanked them sincerely. The evening closed with dancing to organ music by Mrs. McElligott of Ormstown.

St. Anicet Club wins

BY JANE NIEUWENHOF

As happened last year, the older members of the St. Anicet Young Farmers' Club participated in the Agricultural Merit Contest, Young Farmers' Class.

The contest consisted in describing one or more plants growing in the region where the members reside: that is, St. Anicet and Ste. Agnès de Dundee. After about ten meetings, the members were able to put together a work of about 135 pages. Four of them were elected to go and defend the work in front of the regional jury.

The clubs competing against them were from the region southwest of Montreal, which includes the counties of Beauharnois, Chateauguay, Vaudreuil, Soulanges, and Huntingdon.

The St. Anicet Club came out winners of first place with $150 and the chance to compete on the provincial level. A month later, in the provincial competition, they placed third of twelve contestants, and were awarded a plaque and $150.

The participants from the club were: Yvan Bergeron, Mario Castagnier, Daniel Caza, France Droulers, Christine Droulers, Jane Nieuwenhof, Bruno Quesnel, Maryse Quesnel, Trudy Soesbergen, Sarah van der Heyden, Marc Walsh, and Richard Walsh

Antiques

QUALITY EARLY COUNTRY PINE A SPECIALTY

The Cedar House

KENSINGTON, QUEBEC - (514) 264-3226
(HWY. 4 - 3 MI. FROM U.S. BORDER)

REGISTRATION
MINOR HOCKEY
1973-74 SEASON
7 - 18 years inclusive
SATURDAY SEPT. 15
SATURDAY SEPT. 22
9 a.m. - 12 noon
HUNTINGDON ARENA
$12.00 FOR CHILDREN OF THE FOLLOWING MUNICIPALITIES:
ELGIN, GODMANCHESTER, HINCHINBROOKE, HUNTINGDON, STE AGNES DE DUNDEE, ST. ANICET, STE BARBE
$22.00 FOR ALL OTHER CHILDREN.

Anyone interested in managing a club or refereeing, please contact:
M. Mainville 264-3130.
or
E. Latreille 264-3276.

MAINVILLE ALUMINUM
DOORS & WINDOWS OF ALL KINDS
OVERHEAD GARAGE DOORS
PATIO DOORS ALUMINUM SIDING
INSTALLATION FREE ESTIMATES
80 Wellington Tel: 264-5057
Huntingdon

25TH ANNIVERSARY PARTY
IN HONOUR OF
GEORGE AND GLADYS RENAUD
ROBIDOUX HALL ORMSTOWN
Saturday, September 22 9 pm.
Music by:
Bill MacDonald's Orchestra
EVERYONE WELCOME

SQUARE DANCE
Saturday, September 22
United Church Hall, Hemmingford
9:00 p.m.
Music by
Frontier Ramblers
Admission: $1.00
Light refreshments

STARTING FRIDAY NIGHT SEPTEMBER 21
at
Dupuis Hotel, Dundee
TOPLESS GO-GO GIRLS
Also Saturday until 8:30 p.m.
Sunday from 3 p.m. until closing.

THANKS
to all those who donated
or assisted for Havelock Fair
THE HINCHINBROOKE VOLUNTEER FIRE BRIGADE

RESERVE
SUN. NOV. 4
8 p.m.
BINGO
sponsored by
Minor Hockey League.

RUMMAGE SALE
The Annual Fall Rummage Sale
will be held in the
St. Lambert United Church,
corner of Mercille and Desaulniers Blvd.
on
Saturday, September 22 at 10 a.m.
As usual there will be
clothing for all ages, toys,
sporting goods, books and records,
kitchenware and household furniture..

Highland Dancing
Classes under the direction of
The Shirley Daniel School
held in the Ormstown Town Hall
every Saturday at 10 a.m.
Teacher: Mrs. Shirley Bewick
(member of The British Association of Teachers of Dancing)
For Further information call
Ormstown Mrs. D. Hooker
829-2120
Huntingdon Mrs. G. Tannahill
264-5064

CANADIAN
MEET YOUR
FRIENDS
AT THE
CLUB
340
Across from
FAIRGROUNDS
E. MAIN ST.
MALONE, N.Y.
All Legal Beverages

Protestant Regional School Board of Chateauguay Valley

Tenders for Snow Removal

Tenders are invited by the Protestant Regional School Board of Chateauguay Valley for the clearance of snow from the roadways and parking areas, for the period November 21st, 1973 to April 30th, 1974 at the following schools:

Chateauguay Valley Regional High School Highway No. 1, Ormstown, Que. Please contact: Mr. R. Furey for specifications and requirements. Tel: 829-2382.

Howard S. Billings Regional High School, 210 McLeod Ave., Chateauguay, Que. Please contact: Mr. F. Jekyll, for specifications and requirements. Tel. 691-3230.

Julius Richardson School, 25 Abbotsford Ave., Chateauguay, Que. Please contact: Mr. F. Jekyll, for specifications and requirements. Tel. 691-3230.

Centennial Park School, 85 Jeffries St., Chateauguay, Que. Please contact: Mr. F. Jekyll, for specifications and requirements. Tel. 691-3230.

Mary Gardner School, 70 St. Hubert St., Chateauguay, Que. Please contact: Mr. F. Jekyll, for specifications and requirements. Tel. 691-3230.

Robert A. Jobber School, 275 Bonaventure Ave., Chateauguay, Que. Please contact: Mr. F. Jekyll, for specifications and requirements. Tel. 691-3230.

Contractors may quote on any one school separately, or on all schools together. Tenders will be received at the office of the Director of Finance, 75 St. Jean Baptiste Boulevard, Chateauguay until 5:00 p.m. Monday, October 1st, 1973.

The Protestant Regional School Board of Chateauguay Valley does not bind itself to accept either the lowest or any of the tenders received.

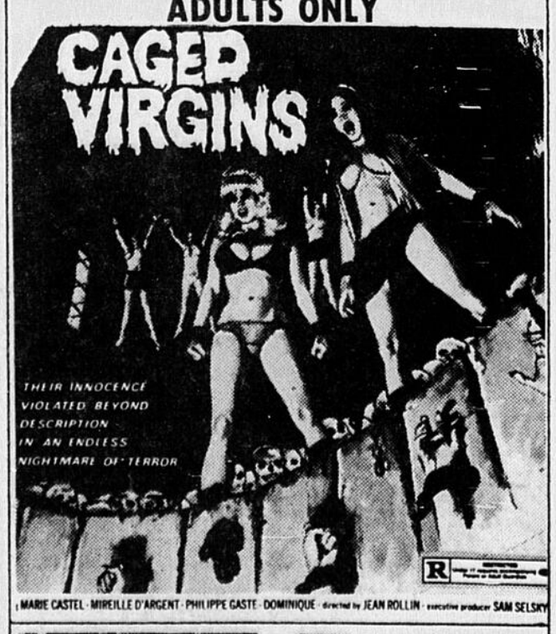
Peter L. Ross, C.A.
Director of Finance

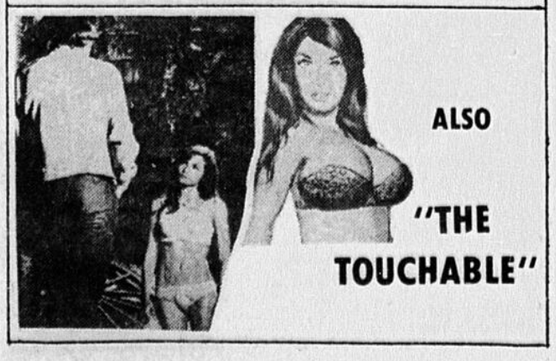
Cinema Plaza - Malone
Sept. 19 - 25 Midweek at 8:00 only
Fri. Sat & Sun. at 7:00 & 9:05
Sun Matinee at 2 p.m.
The Movie You Can't Afford to Miss
RYAN O'NEAL
A
PETER BOGDANOVICH PRODUCTION
"PAPER MOON"



PG
A Paramount Release

FRANKLIN
DRIVE-IN
MALONE
THURS-FRI-SAT-SUN SEPT. 20-21-22-23
ADULTS ONLY





Chateauguay Valley Historical Society
RIVERFIELD ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE
Friday, September 28 - 2:30 to 10 p.m.
Saturday, September 29 - 12:00 to 6 p.m.
Sunday, September 30 - 12:00 to 6 p.m.
Admission: $1.00 all days
Friday night Smorgasbord
5 to 9 p.m.
$3.00 [includes admission]
For information or reservations call:
825-2117.
RIVERFIELD CURLING CLUB

Auto Preview
RIVERSIDE MOTORS LTD.
CORDIALLY INVITES YOU
TO SEE AND DRIVE THE
NEW '74 MODEL
BUICKS AND PONTIACS
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
SEPT. 20 - 21
EVENINGS TILL 10 P.M.
RIVERSIDE MOTORS LTD.
J.M. SMELLIE PROP.
TEL: 264-5396 HUNTINGDON

For Sale

NEW AND USED SKIDOOS, Ken McNiece, Franklin Centre - Tel: 827-2272, Res. 827-2749.

SKIROULE SALES AND service. Faille & Frere, Franklin Centre, Tel: 827-2556.

SINGER SEWING machine, completely automatic, $95. Tel: 373-9704.

SALES AND SERVICE on Lawn Boy lawnmowers, and repairs on all other makes. 9 Benni - Huntingdon. Tel: 264-5121

WE CARRY A GOOD line of repairs for Sunbeam Cattle Clippers and also sharpen blades. Chilton Bros. Ellenburg Depot, N.Y. Tel: 594-7511.

LAJOIE STABLE Cleaners, new and used; also complete Jamesway equipment. Salesman: Gilles Parent St. Louis de Gonzague. Tel: 373-3407.

1ST QUALITY International Paint, ½ price, Latex, semi-gloss white, outside white. Braithwaite Bros., 163 Chateauguay, Tel: 264-5445, Huntingdon.

AUTHORIZED DEALER: Lawn-Boy Service, Pioneer Saws, Jonsereds Saws; also good line of chains, accessories. Glen Wattie Repair Shop. cor. Lorne and Fairview, Huntingdon, 264-3888.

NEW SUPER ATOM fence charger, staple fence wire to wood posts - no porcelain or insulator needed. Three year warranty. Regular model 34.50. Solid state model 39.50. Raymond Bedard, Champlain, N.Y. Tel: 298-9043.

MASSEY-FERGUSON garden tractors, lawn mowers, Roto tillers and lawn care equipment; D & F Sales & Service Powerscourt. Tel: 264-2315, Huntingdon.

HEREFORD BULL, heifers. This bull is a pure bred from C.M.R. Super Domino 175 polled, also 10 crossed Heifers Angus X Charolais. This small herd is worth looking at, also 1 white horse good for cattle and riding. Tel: 264-4424 or 264-2703, Huntingdon.

PULLETS FOR sale. Good layers. Call M. Kishka. Jackson Road, Hemmingford. Tel: 247-2520.

3-YEAR-OLD mare, green broke, half thoroughbred, half quarter horse, 14'3 hands, extremely quiet temperament, ideal for child. Tel: 264-5656, Huntingdon.

1967 CHEV IMPAL two-door hardtop. True mileage 46,000. Must be seen to be appreciated. V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, new paint. Priced to sell. Keith Howden, 264-5364, evenings 264-5820.

1967 THUNDERBIRD, 1967 Pontiac. Call: 264-2019, Athelstan.

HONDA, very reasonable, wood and gas stove, pig farrowing crate, antique cash register. Tel: 264-2368, Huntingdon.

WINDOWS, second-hand, 2 twin windows, 1 French window and a few double windows. Call after 6 p.m. at 264-3120, Huntingdon.

1 ALL STEEL trailer ½ ton pick-up box 15" wheel. Price $150.00. Call 829-2293, Ormstown.

TWIN BEDS with box springs, mattresses, in good condition with bureau. Tel: 825-2575, Howick.

BUDGIE AND MODERN floor type cage $6. or will give away Budgie only. 264-5274, Huntingdon.

1 SINGLE 39" bed, red maple with red maple bureau; 1 lazy-chair; 1 54" mattress new, never used; "Filter Queen" vacuum cleaner with all accessories; photography equipment - camera, 8mm projector, 60" x 60" screen, spot light. Tel: 264-5490.

JOHN WOOD BULK tank 300 gal. 5807 lb. Industrial milk quota, washtub, De Laval milker for 20 cows with 2 pails. Donat Billette, Tel: 264-2404, Huntingdon.

For Sale

TWO CROCHETED living room rugs, white oil furnace. Apply to 83 West St., Huntingdon. Mme Beaulieu.

CYCLO MASSAGE chair Niagara with a self paying box, new. Tel: 249-5455, 393 Chemin St. Louis, Beauharnois.

1 WELL-BRED bull of serviceable age. John Wallace. Tel: 829-2180, Ormstown.

TAXI BUSINESS, good clientele for sale on account of sickness. Tel: 829-3034, Ormstown.

1 CASE 3 furrow 12 inch bottom plow, 3 point hitch and with rear gauge wheel. Tel: 825-2328, Howick.

1 SPRING AND FALL coat size 13 Junior, two pantsuits size 11 and 15 Junior. Like new. Debbie Higgins, Tel: 264-5114, Huntingdon.

PIGLETS FOR SALE. Tel: 264-2837 after 7 p.m., Ste. Agnes de Dundee.

STAND FOR OIL tank 10 ft. high, all steel. $20.00. Real St. Onge, 138 Chateauguay St., Huntingdon, Tel: 264-2908.

CABBAGES, Potatoes, turnips and carrots. Tel: 825-2306, Howick.

TAPE RECORDER FOR sale, Truvox of England, Stereophonic. Reasonable. Tel: 827-2433, Franklin Centre.

2 SNOWTIRES 560-15 4 ply polyester cord 1 mounted on wheel, white wall used 1 season, fit Volkswagen etc. $20.00. Call Bill Male - 826-3261, St. Chrysostome.

ATTENTION - 10 Skiroules model 1973 demonstrators. Up to$400, off regular price, New 1973 Skiroules assorted models with warranty. New 1974 Skiroule at reasonable price, with warranty. Snowmobiles taken in trade, monthly terms available. Come and see Chartrand - Ormstown 829-3141.

Property for Sale

6 ROOM HOUSE for sale, hot water heating system, heating garage, in Town of Huntingdon. Tel: 264-3649.

25 LOTS FOR SALE with water service. Bargain. Ormstown south Development. The place with the lowest taxes Tel: 829-2883, Ormstown.

CHOICE BUILDING LOT at Glenview Crescent. Residential area near The Gleaner Office. Various sizes. Apply to Keith Howden. The Gleaner, or Tel: 264-5365, Evenings. Tel: 264-3675, Huntingdon.

2-STOREY BRICK building in Ormstown. At present restaurant but suitable for any business. Second storey living quarters or may be made into apartments. Large yard for storage. Apply at 41 Lampton Street., Ormstown.

PROPERTY FOR SALE, bordering river, good price. Tel: 264-3128, Huntingdon.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, kitchen, living-room, bathroom, garage, forced-air heating system, on Lower Chateauguay Street, Ray Clark, Tel: 264-2403.

Wanted to Buy

USED ELECTRIC fry pan also very small refrigerator. Tel: 264-2696, Franklin Centre.

WOOD STOVE with warming closet. Call weekdays after 6 p.m. Tel: 825-2442, St. Chrysostome.

For Sale or To Rent

GROCERY-BUTCHER shop, licensed, with 6-room house, All in perfect condition. Ormstown. Tél: 829-2224.

To Rent

MODERN 4½ room apartment, well lighted, very clean paint, floors covered with lineoleum, garage. Tel: 264-5662. Huntingdon.

2½ ROOM HEATED apartment with garage to rent, ½ mile from town. Tel: 264-4237, Huntingdon

3½ ROOM apartment upstairs, Large kitchen, hot water, furnished. 58 Chateauguay Street, Huntingdon. Tel: 264-2577.

4½ ROOM APARTMENT, wall to wall carpet, heated, village of Athelstan. Tel: 264-5968, Huntingdon.

3 BEDROOMS, 5½ rooms, 220, 28 Dickson Avenue, Huntingdon. October 1st occupancy. Tel: 264-2011.

TWO APARTMENTS located on Cemetery St. Huntingdon: one 2½ room, other 4½ rooms. Refrigerator and range in both. One is available fully furnished. Heat and electricity supplied. Immediate possession. Phone between 6 and 8 p.m. 659-1517.

FURNISHED TWO bedroom trailer, close to road. Phone 264-5642, Huntingdon.

ROOM TO RENT for lady or girl with kitchen privileges or board if desired. Tel: 264-3085, Huntingdon.

ONE-CAR GARAGE to rent in Huntingdon. Tel: 264-5162.

RESTORED LOG CABIN in Covey Hill and furnished with early Canadian antiques, one can view Montreal on a clear day and have a Christmas view at night. Large living room with huge stone fireplace, modern, equipped pine kitchen, two bedrooms and modern bath. On acreage and available September 1st at $150 monthly until June 30th, 1974. Adults only with references please. For information, please call J. BOOTH, Res: 264-3661, Huntingdon.

2 ROOM HEATED apartment with fridge and stove, available October 1. Phone Hemmingford 247-2731.

Wanted to Rent

1 OR 5 Bedroom house in Huntingdon area. Immediate or early spring occupancy. Francis Brethour. Tel: 264-2846, Athelstan.

Wanted to Buy

USED FURNITURE and antiques of all kinds, dining room sets, roll top desks, clocks, crocks, what have you? Best prices paid, call 264-5175, Huntingdon.

Work Wanted

QUALIFIED TRACTOR trailer driver looking for work. Ronnie Hull, Franklin Centre, Tel: 827-2331.

WILL TAKE CARE of a child in my home on a daily or weekly basis. Phone 829-3093, Ormstown.

BUTLER & PAULE REALTIES BROKERS

MEMBER MONTREAL REAL ESTATE BOARD

833 Blvd. De Lery, Ville De Lery, Que.
Chateauguay: Tel: 692-6731.

ORMSTOWN

8 room solid brick house in village on large corner lot, 4 bedrooms. This is an older house, well insulated, plaster and woodwork in excellent condition, including curved stairway. Price $18,000.

HOWICK VILLAGE

Brick bungalow on large fenced in lot, 3 to 4 bedrooms. Full-partly finished basement. All in excellent condition.. Price $18,900.

Help Wanted

RESPONSIBLE BABYSITTER and housekeeper required for 1 infant, 5 day week, live in can be arranged. References required. Salary open. Call: Pat. Tel: 247-2926, Hemmingford.

MIDDLE-AGED person for general work on game farm. Only one who is capable and conscientious need apply. Tel: 829-2451, Ormstown.

RELIABLE BABYSITTER wanted one or two days per week for one small child. Lavallé Road, Hemmingford. Tel: 247-2919.

SEAMSTRESS wanted with experience, starting salary $2.35 up to $2.50 an hour considering experience. Apply to Blueberry Farm Factory, Franklin Centre. [Covey Hill].

SINGLE MAN FOR modern dairy farm, 50 miles east of Toronto, good wages and conditions. Contact Frank Stenger, R.R. 1, Enniskillen, Ontario. Phone 416-263-2328.

Lost

MAN'S WALLET on Huntingdon bus Friday evening between Montreal and Huntingdon containing money and papers. Would appreciate if found to return personal papers, etc. to H. Pilon, 4311 Ontario East, Montreal, Québec.

A LITTLE GIRL'S small black female Labrador dog last seen Saturday in the Howick area. Answers to Duchess. Tel: 825-2169 after 6 p.m.

RICHARD McALLISTER
Licenced
Bilingual Auctioneer
247-2342 Hemmingford

BEN'S TAXI
tel: 264-3296
Ben Harrigan
Huntingdon

WANTED
Sept-Oct.
COWS & HEIFERS
Purebred or Grade
Ch. McConville
264-5038
Huntingdon

GEORGE KENNEDY
C. A. Lacroix
Vaillancourt & Associes
Chartered Accountants
Comptables Agréés
Tél: 387-7117
26 Croissant Richard
Chateauguay Centre, P.Q.

Jean - Marie Lefrançois Enrg.
THE BIGGEST MINK MERCHANT IN THE REGION
Defies all competition in the purchase of live or dead animals
For mink, dog and cat food
QUICK SERVICE
Residence:
43, STE-THERESE ST.
ST. REMI, QUE.
454 - 2394

REGISTERED HOLSTEIN SALE
Saturday, Sept. 29
At 1 P.M. -
TO BE HELD AT THE HUNTINGDON FAIR GROUNDS, HUNTINGDON.

The annual Huntingdon-Ormstown Holstein Club Sale consisting of a Select Group of Bred and open heifers. A number are just fresh, and others due from time of sale throughout the fall. A few select open heifers will also be sold.

Blood Test privileges for Export. Terms-Cash
Catalogues available

Lyell J. Graham, Auctioneer — Ralph Fawcett on Pedigrees.

PROPERTIES FOR SALE

HOWICK

Modernized house on large landscaped corner lot. Ground floor has large living - dining area, kitchen and bedroom with powder room, 2 bedrooms and new bathroom upstairs. Modern heating and 220 wiring. $18,000.

STE. AGNES AREA

Brick house, large living room, modern kitchen, bedroom and bathroom on ground floor. 3 large bedrooms upstairs in need of renovation. Oil furnace, hot air heating ducts to each room. Garage and shed. $10,000.

ORMSTOWN

Duplex on Jamestown Road - 4 room each floor plus bathroom. 220 line, 2 car garage. $12,500.

Inspection of any of these properties, that are within your price range, can be arranged by appointment. Other properties available.

Norman H. Simms
LICENSED BROKER
HOWICK 825-2109

WESTGATE REALTIES INC.
BETTY BACHER
CALL DIRECT 247-2404
PROPERTY FOR SALE.

HEMMINGFORD

81 acres with unfinished Canadian style house, designed for 5 bedrooms and the open look downstairs. Apple orchard, tractor, sprayer, mower and wagon are included. $39,500.

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE
$12,000

121 arpents, mostly bush, good for seclusion or for new farm. This is a bargain.

ST. BERNARD - NEAR HIGHWAY 15

51 arpents with 6 furnished cottages, 2 are winterized, small spring fed lake for swimming and fishing. There is also a good barn on the property. Asking $50,000. Adjacent 78 arpents available at $10,000.

HEMMINGFORD

Large ranch style bungalow, 4 bedrooms, in excellent condition on large lot. $38,000.

RESTAURANT - APARTMENT

Well located on a main street, large restaurant with counter space. There is also living accommodations upstairs. Excellent opportunity. Asking $21,000.-

MEMBER OF MONTREAL REAL ESTATE BOARD

WANTED
Red and White purebred Holsteins of any age.
Frank DeVries, Athelstan

MOTORS & BOATS
TO RENT
MINNOWS-WORMS AND FISH FOR SALE
BERNARD HART
VILLAGE SOMERVILLE
Cazaville Tel: 264-3588

WELL DRILLING
To ensure yourself of a sufficient year-round supply of water
Real Bergevin
93 Fairview
Huntingdon
For information
Tel: 264-5979

CLEANING OF SEPTIC TANKS
CALL
Yves Trépanier
ST. ANICET
TEL. 264-2048

WE RENT
ELECTRIC WELDERS
180 220 v
$15.00 PER MONTH
J. H. Sauvé & Fils Inc.
VALLEYFIELD
238, ST-LAURENT

Gigantic Warehouse Sale by PUBLIC AUCTION
At C.O. Jones Hardware, Bedford, Que.
Saturday, Sept. 22 at 11 AM sharp

An excellent opportunity for Farmers, mechanics, plumbers, electricians, contractors to purchase in job lots - partial list includes valve grinding machine, honing machine, farm & garden tools, mechanics supplies, builders supplies, roofing material, paints, varnishes, hydraulic hose, fire hose, hydraulic cylinders, binoculars, tripod, telescope, photo engraver & enlarger, nuts, bolts, nails, rivets, Little Giant water pump with tank[new] & many items not listed.

Terms cash
Sale under a tent
Lyell J. Graham - Auctioneer

PUBLIC AUCTION
Excellent Home Furnishings & High-Quality Antiques,
Friday, September 21st
at 10.30 AM
at the residence of
Mrs. Jessie Ryser,
Rockburn, Que.
(On RTE 52 west of Franklin Ctre)

The entire contents of this beautiful old Country residence including wooden works Grandfather clock, beautiful miniature steeple clock. Excellent old Deacon's bench, excellent Bell piano & stool, oval marble-top parlor table, beautiful large colored Tiffany hanging lamp-shade, curly maple drop-leaf table with Jenny-Lynn legs, beautiful oval dining ex table. 12 antique cane bottom chairs, nice old corner cupboard, antique sideboard, old picture frames, beautiful 4-poster bed. Several excellent old chests drawers, dressers, commodes, colored hall lamp, 2 cedar chests, drop-leaf tables with curly maple fronts, 2 beautiful needlepoint Victorian high-back arm chairs, 2 matching Victorian side chairs, spinning wheel, gate-leg table, single & double beds, iron bed, old cupboard, brass candle sticks, mustache cup, colored china lamp, oil lamps, beautiful spool bed, large quantity of linens, blankets, assorted antique dishes, Paragon bone-china setting for 6, bulls-eye goblets, beautiful cherry drop-leaf table, several antique mirrors, iron pots, stone crocks, maple desk & chair, antique guns, kitchen utensils, large el. range, el refrigerator, Westinghouse el refrigerator white annex for wood, Viking upright deepfreezer, new; electric lawn mower, step ladder, scales & many items not listed.
Terms Cash - Refreshments. Rain or shine sale will be under a tent. Viewing from 9 a.m. the day of Sale only.
Lyell J. Graham - Bilingual Auctioneer
Tel: H'don 264-2289

Auctioneer's note: This is one of the most select offerings of antiques which I have had the pleasure to sell - Don't miss this one.

FOR SALE
Royal Trust
"THE SIGN THAT SELLS"

Royal Trust
71 Chateauguay, HUNTINGDON
OFFICE: 264-3693

PROPERTY FOR SALE

FARMHOUSE - 5 ACRES - $6,500

For the person who wishes to be in the country on the heart of farming country. Acreage is all tillable and property includes two small barns and a river fed by springs and having excellent fishing. House needs extensive renovating but has pleasant architectural layout. For information, call J. BOOTH Res: 264-3661

BRICK HOUSE - HUNTINGDON

Offering immediate occupancy, and being in excellent condition with new wiring, new furnace, beautiful hardwood floors and new vinyl floors in kitchen and bathroom, this older home is an exception. A Currier and Ives view from the living room overlooking the Chateauguay River. Dining room, kitchen and sun porch. Three bedrooms, bathroom and sun porch upstairs. Grand attic for storage or playroom. Asking $24,500. For information, call J. BOOTH Res: 264-3661

FRANKLIN CENTRE

A charming old clapboard farmhouse, an original homestead, in a gorgeous setting of 800 apple trees with a magnificent view and valued privacy. House needs modern facilities, however, orchard is in condition for revenue. Immediate occupancy and owner will hold first mortgage. Please call J. BOOTH Res: 264-3661

MAGNIFICENT ESTATE PROPERTY

One of the loveliest older homes in Huntingdon, being gracefully surrounded by huge trees and sweeping lawns. Of solid brick construction, this home would be a marvelous opportunity to establish a convalescent home or one for elderly citizens. Living room, parlour dining room. Two kitchens or one plus family room, sunporch, four or possibly six bedrooms upstairs. Barn on property is in perfect condition and offers many possibilities. Home would also be simply grand for family wanting space and elegance. Asking $35,000 Call J. BOOTH Res: 264-3661

STONE HOUSE - WORKING FARM

Farmer retiring and wishes to sell entire herd of registered Ayrshires along with complete assortment of machinery, equipment, milk quota, etc. Barn is the original with stone walls, but in excellent condition. New machine shed 35 x 100. Good financing. Lovely setting and marvelous opportunity to acquire an immediate return on your investment and also a property with historical value and charm. For information please call J. BOOTH Res: 264-3661.

GRACIOUS LIVING - ORMSTOWN

Handsome brick home in marvelous condition. House has been tastefully restored and decorated. Appealing kitchen with spacious eating area, dining room, four bedrooms, two bathrooms with ceramic tile upstairs. Lot 75 X 200 which provides privacy as well as space. Other enticing features too numerous to mention. Asking $29,500. For information please call M. PARTRIDGE Res: 264-4224.

COMMERCIAL OR INCOME PROPERTY

Situated on a piece of property stretching from Chateauguay Street to Hunter and in an excellent commercial location, this large duplex offers two nicely finished apartments, large shed, and small warehouse. May be purchased in several different parcels. Asking $25,000. Please call M. PARTRIDGE Res: 264-4224

BUNGALOW ON FIVE ACRES

Located just out of Ormstown, this property could be ideal for many situations because of large new poultry barn which could be converted to many other uses. Of galvanized steel, this building would be ideal for welding, pottery, horse stable, etc. House with aluminum siding is in move-in condition with two bedrooms, living room, large kitchen, etc. Immediate occupancy. Asking $18,000 and open to offers. For information, please call M. PARTRIDGE Res: 264-4224

MEMBER MONTREAL REAL ESTATE BOARD

Athelstan Sash & Door and Grist Mill

LUMBER

Building materials of all kinds.
Cement - Paint - Hardware
Plywood - Insulation - Tin - Ceiling Tiles
Arborite - Glass Thermos Pane - Patio Doors
Aluminum Windows and Doors

Several kinds of prefinished paneling in stock

FEED SUPPLIES

GRAIN — CONCENTRATES — ETC.

MOBILE FEED SERVICE
BULK AND BAG FEED SERVICE
FERTILIZER, BARBED WIRE, OATS, BARLEY & WHEAT

For additional information call 264-3222 - 264-5533

DONALD N. RACINE, Prop.

IMPROVEMENT DAYS

UNPAINTED FURNITURE SAVES YOU MONEY

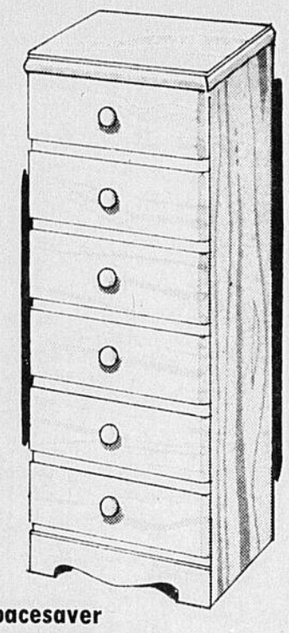
Custom Decorated with Poplar, Paint or 'Antique' to Show Off Natural Beauty. Either way costs less!



Double Dresser

Roomy full size drawers pull smoothly. Wooden drawer pulls. Cut out base. 15" x 50" x 16"

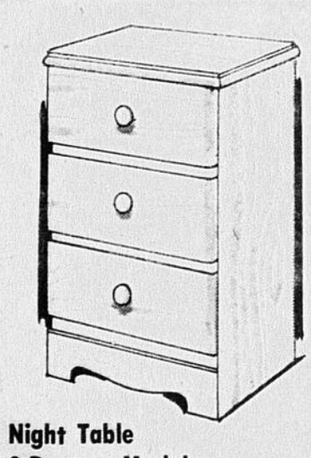
42.95 each



Spacesaver 6-Drawer Chest

Solidly constructed. 15" x 15½" x 16½"

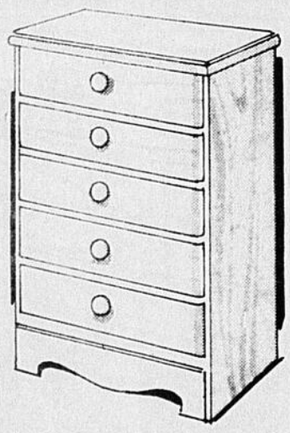
29.95 each



Night Table 3-Drawer Model

Poplar plywood top. 25½" x 15½" x 16¼".

17.95 each



5-Drawer Chest

Roomy and handy. 38" x 26" x 16".

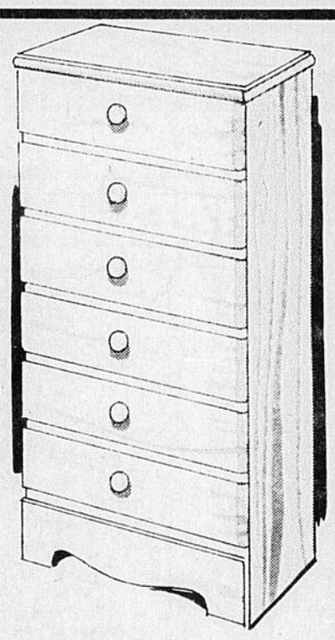
28.95 each



Desk-Single Pedestal Style

Ideal for the student. 32" x 36" x 16".

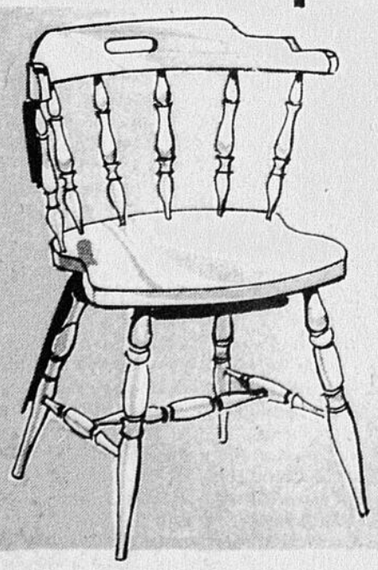
36.95 each



6-Drawer Chest

Finish to match your decor. 15" x 26" x 16".

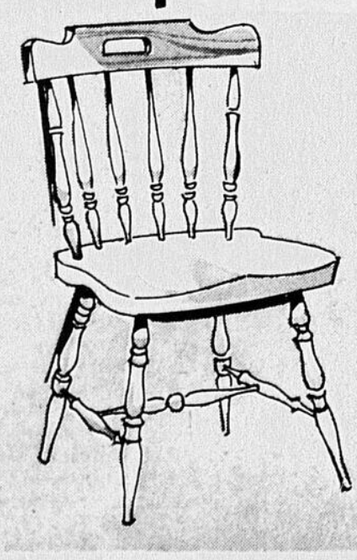
32.95 each



Rustic-Look Mates Chair

Imported unfinished solid hardwood. Well constructed with heavy spindle and heavy plywood seat.

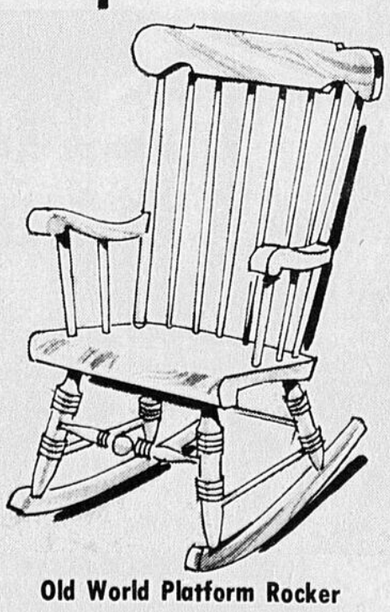
19.88 each



Mix'n Match Side Chair

Sturdy unfinished imported hardward that's smoothly sanded and ready to paint or stain. Plywood seat.

18.95 each



Old World Platform Rocker

Deluxe high back Boston-style rocker made from solid hardwood. Smoothly sanded and ready to be custom finished.

29.95 each

Woolco 11th ANNIVERSARY

WOOLCO NOW 11 YEARS OLD CELEBRATES THIS MONTH WITH TREMENDOUS VALUES



Easy to Apply

PLACE 'n PRESS

Outstanding Value on Great New Ideas for Modern Homemakers

Self-adhering - no mess! Just peel off release paper - place 'n press!

Freshen up floors in kitchens, bathrooms, utility rooms, etc.

Place 'n Press vinyl asbestos tiles available in many bright patterns and colours.

12" x 12" tiles come 9 to a pack and one pack covers 1 sq. yd.

OUTSTANDING VALUE

2.49 pack

BUSINESS HOURS: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Thursday and Friday: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CENTRE VALLEYFIELD
30 Chemin DUFFERIN Road

Woolco
DEPARTMENT STORES
A DIVISION OF THE
F.W. WOOLWORTH CO. LTD. LIMITED

IF YOU TAKE AWAY OUR LOW PRICES YOU'VE GOT A REGULAR DEPARTMENT STORE

la GAZETTE

VOL. 17 — No. 38 LE GLEANER · HUNTINGDON, QUEBEC MERCREDI, LE 19 SEPTEMBRE 1973 PRIX 15c

Le baseball en fête:
Des joueurs honorés

Plus d'une centaine de jeunes joueurs de baseball, de parents et d'organisateurs fêtèrent ensemble, sous forme de pique-nique, la fin de la saison. Le tout se déroulait samedi, vers 14 heures, au complexe municipal de Huntingdon.

John Thompson et Mons Duke aidèrent la cause de la Ligue de Baseball Mineur de Huntingdon, car ces derniers s'occupèrent vaillamment des deux feux pour la cuisson. Les jeunes pouvaient manger des "hotdogs", des "hamburgers" et des épis de blé d'Inde. En sorte, la fête fut bien réussie.

Les Atomes:

La Ligue de Baseball local décida d'encourager de façon toute spéciale tous les jeunes joueurs de cette catégorie en leur remettant un trophée souvenir. Le directeur Hank Cross et les instrusteurs firent les présentations à tous les joueurs.

Mosquito:

Une dynastie se forme chez les Mosquitos: le Pivin Patates remporta encore cette année les honneurs de la saison régulière et des séries éliminatoires, et de brillante façon. L'instructeur Guy Fournier reçut les deux trophées des mains du directeur Yvan Thibault.

Régent Boucher fut déclaré le meilleur lanceur chez les Mosquitos.

L'instructeur Richard Jobin du Huntingdon Motors remit des trophées à deux joueurs de sa formation: Yves Langevin pour le joueur qui s'est le plus amélioré, et enfin à Daniel Quinn pour son excellence à la défensive. Il en fut de même pour le Brunette Texaco: Michel Gauthier reçut le trophée du joueur le plus amélioré, et Kent MacLeod pour son excellence à la défensive.

Pour les champions Pivin Patates, François Lefebvre, joueur le plus amélioré, et Charles Quinn, le joueur défensif, furent aussi honorés.

Pour la formation inter-cité de Huntingdon, l'instructeur Normand Tremblay remit un trophée à Jacques Latulipe qui fut le meilleur frappeur, à Régent Boucher pour le joueur le plus utile à son club, et à Sylvain Lefebvre pour son excellence à la défensive.

PeeWee:

Les Expos de l'instructeur Steve Deme remportèrent le championnat de la saison, mais le formation de son cousin, Donald Deme, soit le Lazure Frères sortit vainqueur des séries éliminatoires de fin de saison.

Gabriel Pivin fut honoré de façon spéciale: il fut nommé le joueur le plus gentilhomme de cette catégorie, et certes de toute la ligue locale. Jacques Royal, des Mets, se mérita pour une deuxième année consécutive le titre de meilleur lanceur: l'an dernier, il avait décroché ce titre dans la catégorie Mosquito.

Pour les Mets, J. R. Malboeuf, au titre de joueur le plus amélioré, et François Fournier, pour le joueur le plus défensif, reçurent des trophées. En ce qui concerne les Reds, Jean-Louis Lefebvre, le plus amélioré, et Christian Langevin, pour son jeu défensif, furent honorés.

Pour les deux autres formations, le Lazure Frères et les Expos, Yves Richard et Jim Greenbank, furent choisis pour les joueurs les plus améliorés, tandis que Luc Claessen et Sylvain Besner furent le meilleurs joueurs défensifs.

Midget:

Le receveur John Stewart reçut un trophée pour son excellence à la défensive; le gaucher Michel Ferland se mérita celui du meilleur lanceur, et le meilleur frappeur de cette formation fut Melton Arthur.



Le Pivin Patates remporta encore cette année tous les honneurs. L'instructeur était Guy Fournier.



L'instructeur André Villeneuve pose avec Wayne MacDowell (qui reçut le trophée pour John Stewart), Melton Arthur (le meilleur frappeur) et Paul Brisebois (qui reçut le trophée pour Michel Ferland). L'instructeur et vice-président Léon Tremblay assiste aussi à la scène.

Tournoi de golf de la C.S.

Encore cette année, tout le personnel de la Commission Scolaire Catholique de Huntingdon participera à un tournoi de golf, pour le bon plaisir de la chose, qui aura lieu au Club de Golf de Trout River le samedi 29 septembre prochain..

Les commissaires se joindront au personnel de cadre, de soutien et enseignant de la locale sur le parcours de golf afin de s'amuser et de fraterniser davantage.

Cette journée se résume au tournoi de golf et à une soirée dansante qui suivra bien évidemment.

Opinion de la semaine...
Protection de la Santé

La protection de la santé sera le thème du 46e congrès annuel de l'Association des médecins de langue française du Canada qui se déroulera à Ottawa du 17 au 20 octobre prochain.

On estime qu'au-delà de 1,000 congressistes s'inscriront aux divers symposiums et ateliers de cette réunion qui, selon les organisateurs pourra contribuer à changer l'exercice de la médecine au pays.

Le Dr. Jean Laframboise, directeur général du congrès, a laissé entendre que cette réunion pourrait amener les médecins à réévaluer leur rôle face aux changements rapides de la société moderne. "Bientôt, nous devrons vraisemblablement opter pour la pratique de la médecine sociale et préventive. Le médecin devra sans doute s'employer à prévenir les maladies plutôt que s'en tenir exclusivement à soigner. Toutefois, un tel revirement ne pourra s'effectuer sans le concours de toutes les couches de la société," a-t-il signalé.

Le Dr. Bernard Lefebvre, président de l'AMLFC, a dit que le congrès de 1973 débordera les cadres d'une réunion nationale. "La présence de représentants d'au-de là de 35 pays francophones donnera un caractère international au congrès de 1973."

Le programme scientifique du congrès portera principalement sur cinq sujets qui font l'objet d'une inquiétude grandissante dans le monde entier. L'environnement, le conditionnement physique, l'usage des médicaments, le processus de la vie en fonction de la planification familiale et le contrôle des infections en milieu hospitalier seront à l'étude pendant cette réunion savante. Plusieurs spécialistes, recrutés dans divers milieux médicaux et non médicaux du monde entier, exposeront leurs thèses devant les congressistes et dirigeront les ateliers spécialisés.

L'Association des médecins de langue française du Canada groupe plus de 6,000 spécialistes et omnipraticiens au pays. Cet organisme a pour objet de veiller aux intérêts culturels, scientifiques et professionnels de ses membres.

On démolit pour reconstruire...
Or, une époque se termine

La semaine dernière, l'Hôpital du Comté de Huntingdon déménageait ses pénates pour quelque temps à la salle paroissiale située sur la rue York à Huntingdon.

Dernièrement, le Ministère des Affaires Sociales du Québec autorisait la construction d'une nouvelle partie à l'Hôpital de Huntingdon, et une aile pour abriter le Centre Local de Services Communautaires qui doit être implanté dans la région de Huntingdon, Ormstown et St-Chrysostome.

C'est pourquoi, la semaine dernière, on débutait la démolition de la maison voisine de l'hôpital afin de pouvoir aménager le CLSC. Il ne suffit que de très peu de temps, et les briques et planches s'écroulèrent sous la tenacité d'un bulldozer.

Lundi, c'était le tour de la vieille partie de l'Hôpital, la section blanche avant. Mardi matin, les gens pouvaient remarquer que la majeure partie de cette section était démolie, et réduite ainsi en mille et un morceaux.

Depuis quelques années, il était toujours question d'un nouvel hôpital pour la municipalité de Huntingdon. maintenant il semble de plus en plus que le tout se réalisera. Toutefois, il fut prévu, dès maintenant, qu'il se pourrait qu'il y ait un certain retard dans la fin de construction: retard occasionné à cause d'un manque d'acier présentement, mais cette possibilité n'est toutefois pas certaine.

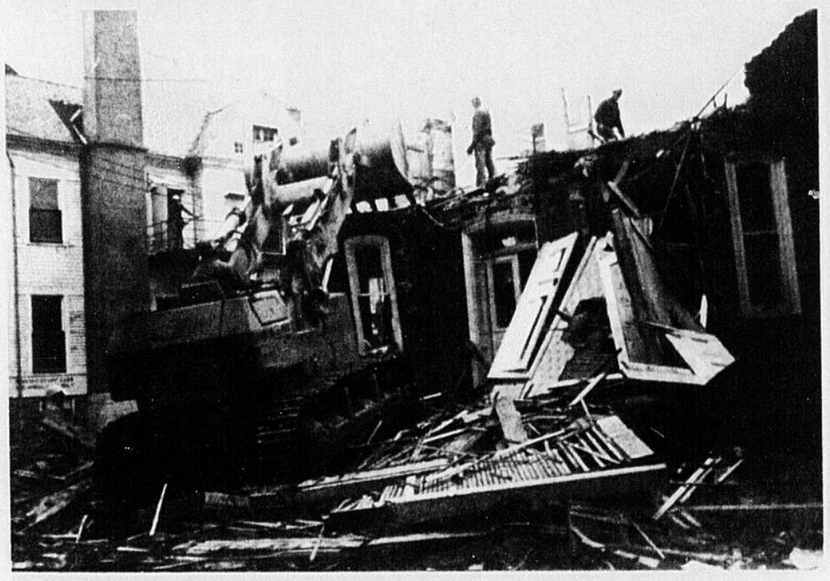
La construction de cet hôpital commencera d'ici quelques jours. La population pourra admirer la nouvelle structure qui grandira rapidement, mais plusieurs souvenirs ne seront pas enterrés dans les ruines de la démolition.

L'ancien édifice demeurera dans la pensée des personnes d'âge d'or de la région de Huntingdon; plusieurs, grâce aux photographies, conserveront ce souvenir d'un établissement historique, en sorte, de notre région.

L'Hôpital du Comté de Huntingdon vit son histoire débuter, semble-t-il, en 1943. L'ouverture officielle eut lieu le 30 décembre de cette année. Une période historique d'une trentaine d'années se termine ... afin de permettre à un autre moment historique de survenir.



Voici l'ancien Hôpital du Comté de Huntingdon qui fut démoli pour faire place à une nouvelle institution hospitalière.



Le bulldozer au travail sur la maison voisine de l'Hôpital arrache les murs. Cette maison fut acquise par le Conseil d'Administration de l'Hôpital de Huntingdon afin de permettre l'aménagement d'un CLSC.



Lundi, les travaux de démolition de la vieille partie de l'hôpital local débutait. Une première section s'écroule... c'est en sorte le début de la fin.

Fin de semaine tranquille

Il semble que ce fut une fin de semaine assez tranquille...

Vendredi le 14 septembre, vers les 16:45 heures, l'agent Marc-André Germain, se la Sûreté du Québec détachement de Huntingdon, se rendait à Cazaville où il fit les constatitions habituelles à la suite d'un décès survenu à cette endroit. En effet, M. Eméry Haineault, âgé de 58 ans, fut trouvé mort tout près de son auto. Ce dernier était de Cazaville. Les circonstances du décès ne sont pas connues.

DEUX ACCIDENTS MINEURS

Un premier accident survint vendredi le 14 septembre au port de douanes de la municipalité de Franklin Centre. Gaétan G. Bourdon, de St-Antoine - Abbé, conduisait un véhicule qui vint heurter un poteau métallique soutenant la toiture du palier du poste douane. Robert Userault, également de St- Antoine - Abbé, était passager dans ce véhicule. Tous deux furent blessés.

Un deuxième accident de la route survint le 16 septembre sur la route no. 3 à Cazaville. Gilles Robidoux, de Cazaville, circulait en direction sud et heurta en face de l'entrée de M. Georges Church deux chevaux sur la route. Le conducteur ne fut pas blessé, mais les chevaux durent être tués par la suite.

L'agent Marc-André Germain, du détachement local de la Sûreté du Québec fit les constatations d'usage. Ces deux rapports d'accidents en sont des préliminaires.

Collision sur le pont

Samedi, vers les 13:05 heures, un camion d'une demi tonne de fabrication Dodge, conduit par M. Fernand Leduc âgé de 37 ans de Ste-Barbe, vint en collision avec l'auto de M. Gérald Hurteau, 48 ans de Huntingdon.

Le camion apportait dans une remorque des poteaux de cèdre, et il circulait sur le pont de la rue Henderson du sud vers le nord. Ce dernier tournait à l'est lorsqu'il vint en collision avec l'autre véhicule qui circulait du nord au sud sur le même pont.

Les dommages au véhicule de M. Hurteau furent de l'ordre de $100.00. La Sûreté minicipale fit l'enquête d'usage.

Hockey mineur en action

Depuis plusieurs semaines déjà, les membres du hockey mineur de Huntingdon se rencontrent régulièrement afin que tout soit prêt à démarrer dès que la glace artificielle sera utilisable.

La prochaine étape de leur programme sera l'inscription le 22 septembre prochain à l'aréna de 9 à 12 heures.

Le tarif pour cette année est de $12.00 pour les enfants résidant dans les municipalités faisant partie du projet communautaire de glace artificielle, et de $22 pour tous les autres. L'enfant aura, par le fait, droit d'entrée à toutes les joutes du hockey mineur.

Donc, tous les garçons nés entre 1955 et 1966 inclusivement qui désirent jouer au hockey cette année, sont priés de s'inscrire lors de cette dernière journée d'inscription. Aucune entrée ne sera considérée après cette date.

Un projet qui s'est concrétisé dernièrement au sein de la ligue de hockey mineur, est la formation d'un comité social compose des épouses des membres de l'organisation sous la direction de Mme Micheline Latreille assistée de Mme Thérèse Walsh. Le rôle de ces dames consistera à s'occuper de la publicité, de l'information; elles devront aussi être responsables du guichet pendant les joutes du hockey mineur, et enfin elles épauleront leurs époux dans les organisations à caractère social.

Il ne faut pas oublier que le bingo au profit du hockey mineur aura lieu le 4 novembre prochain.

Howick
Le curé Amyot est fêté

Samedi dernier, le 15 septembre, les paroissiens de la Paroisse Très St-Sacrement de Howick se rassemblaient pour témoigner leur affection et leur estime à leur curé, M. l'abbé Amyot, à l'occasion de son 40e anniversaire de prêtrise.

Les festivités débutèrent par la messe à 7h00 p.m. où M. le curé Frédéric Amyot fut rejoint par M. le curé Paul-Emile Leduc; M. le curé Gérard Yelle, cousin de l'abbé Amyot, M. le curé Viateur Yelle, son neveu, M. le curé Georges Descent originaire de Howick, M. le curé Paul Laniel, M. le curé Gendron, le Frère Louis Ménard, Soeur Albertine Amyot, sa soeur et Sr. Lucienne Borlean, supérieure au couvent de Howick.

On remarquait également la présence de M. Nap Parent directeur de la chorale pendant 50 ans et à 93 ans le doyen de la Paroisse.

On avait loué le club de curling de Riverfield et c'est là que se dirigèrent les convives après la messe pour un somptueux repas préparé par le Buffet Lise de Ste-Martine. Aux 250 paroissiens, s'ajoutaient les visiteurs, prêtres, religieuses et la parenté de l'abbé Amyot, pour constituer une foule d'environ 300 personnes.

Mme Yvan Lazure, dont le mari faisait partie du comité d'organisation de cette fête, eut l'honneur d'exprimer à M. le curé Amyot les bons sentiments et les meilleurs voeux de tous les fidèles. M. Robert Messier offrit au nom de tous une bourse d'argent.

La fête se termina par une danse, aux sons de l'orgue touché par Mme McElligott d'Ormstown.



Le curé Frédéric Amyot fut fêté samedi dernier au Riverfield Curling Club. On fêtait ses quarante années de prêtrise.

A vendre

CHEVROLET 1973 Impala "custom" toit rigide. Servo-direction, servo-freins, automatique, plusieurs extras, un propriétaire. Cette auto est en excellent état. S'adresser au bureau du "Gleaner", tél: 264-5364, Huntingdon ou 264-5820 le soir.

MACHINE A COUDRE Service de Vente, achat location.Réparation à prix modique de toutes marques: Singer, Bernina, etc. Tél: 373-9704 Valleyfield.

TENTES - ROULOTTES Toit rigide - confort Coronation. Location. Tentes - roulottes, toit-mou 4 et 6 places. S'adresser à Jean-Louis Bray. Enrg. 15 Salaberry Valleyfield, 373-1337.

NETTOYEURS D'ETABLE Lajoie, neufs et usagés, aussi équipement Jamesway complet. Vendeur: Gilles Parent, St.-Louis de Gonzague. Tél: 373-3407.

DEPOSITAIRE AUTORISE: Service Lawn-Boy, scies Pioneer, Jonsereds; aussi bon stock de chaines, accessoires. Glen Wattie Repair Shop, coin Lorne et Fairview, Huntingdon, 264-3888.

CHEVROLET 1965 4-Portes $175.; Oldsmobile 1966 4-portes $100; pneus neufs 700 x 15, roues complètes pour camion ½-tonne. S'adresser à Maurice Laframboise, Ormstown. Tél: 829-3171

POULETS à vendre. S'adresser à Mikole Kashka, Jackson Road, Hemmingford, Tél: 247-2520, tous les jours à 5h00 p.m. ou vendredi et samedi toute la journée

HONDA 750, en très bonne condition, Tél: 264-2908

CHARRUE CASE 3-sillons 12", att. à 3 points avec roue arrière. Tél: 825-2328, Howick.

COMMERCE DE TAXI, bonne clientèle, à vendre pour raisons de santé. Tél: 829-3034, Ormstown.

1 TAUREAU BONNE RACE en âge de service. John Wallace. Tél: 829-2180, Ormstown.

CHAISE CYCLO-MASSAGE Niagara avec boite payante, neuve. Tél: 249-5455, Chemin St-Louis, Beauharnois.

DEUX TAPIS crochetés pour salon; fournaise à l'huile "White". S'adresser à 83 rue West, Huntingdon, Mme Beaulieu.

RESERVOIR EN vrac John Wood 300 gal., quota lait industriel 5807 lb., cuve de lavage, trayeuse De Laval pour 20 vaches, 2 seaux. Donat Billette. Tél: 264-2404, Huntingdon.

1 LIT SIMPLE érable rouge 39" avec bureau érable rouge; 1 chaise flâneuse, 1 matelas 54" neuf, jamais servi; aspirateur "Filter Queen" avec tous les accessoires; équipement de photographie - caméra, projecteur 8 mm, écran, 60" x 60", "spot light". Tél: 264-5490.

1 REMORQUE TOUT acier, boite de "pick-up-- ½ tonne, roue 15", Prix $150, Tél: 829-2293.

HONDA, TRES raisonnable, poêle à bois et au gaz; caisse pour portée de petits cochons; caisse enregistreuse antique. Tél: 264-2368, Huntingdon.

Propriété à vendre

MAISON DE 3 ch. à coucher, grande cuisine, grand salon, s.d. bain, salle de lavage, lot 105 x 210 pi. Intéressés peuvent visiter n'importe quand. Tél: 264-4269.

Aide demandée

FEMME DEMANDEE POUR vendre chandails et pantalon parmi ses amies et connaissance. Echantillon fourni sur demande. Invitation spéciale pour les dames demeurant dans villages environnant Valleyfield. Pour information tél à 373-0593 le soir après 7 heures.

Salon Funéraire KELLY Funeral Home Reg'd
GORDON McINTYRE
Propriétaire
DIRECTEUR DE FUNERAILLES
Service d'ambulance
264-5447 264-5402
HUNTINGDON, QUE.

Communauté de Ste-Barbe

Semaine du 16 septembre, 1973.

MESSES DE LA SEMAINE:

Mercredi, 19 septembre - vert - No. 23. 7:15 a.m. - M. Léonidas Daoust - Offrandes au service.

Jeudi, 20 septembre - vert - No. 24. 5:00 p.m. M. Roé Riendeau - Par Lucie et Claude Loyer.

Vendredi, 21 septembre - rouge - Saint Mathieu. 5:00 p.m. Mme Sylvio Benoit - Offrandes au service.

Samedi, 22 septembre - vert No. 25. 7:30 soir M. Léonidas Daoust - Offrandes au service.

Dimanche, 23 septembre - vert - 25e Dimanche ordinaire. 8:30 a.m. Mme Sylvio Benoit - Offrandes au service. 11:00 a.m. M. Sylvio St-Onge. Par Famille Philippe St-Onge.

Nos jeunes pourront faire du Sport et se récréer sainement l'hiver prochain... Efforçons-nous de les aider.

Inscription à l'Arena de Huntingdon, le 22 septembre, de 9:00 hres. à midi, pour les garçons de 7 ans à 18 ans inclusivement. Le coût est de $12.00 dollars pour toute la saison de Hockey Mineur.

Important: Il faut la signature des parents. S'adresser à: Mme Latreille. 264-3276.

PELERINAGE AU CIMETIERE

Notre Pélerinage au Cimetière de Ste-Barbe aura lieu le Dimanche, 23 septembre, à 2:00 hres de l'après-midi. Il est à noter que la cérémonie aura lieu dans l'église si la température n'est pas favorable. Donnons à nos chers disparus cet hommage de fidélité, de souvenir et de prière sincère pour les garder longtemps dans notre coeur.

Visite des Familles de la Paroisse: Je continuerai de vous visiter cette semaine et d'apporter dans vos foyers la Bénédiction du Seigneur. Je passerai lundi, mercredi, jeudi et vendredi, Rang de l'église en direction vers le village. Efforçons-nous de vivre ensemble cette qualité de la Première Chrétienté: le prêtre dans la Paroisse, pour vous tous et avec vous tous.

Pensée de la semaine: "Le Croyant ne puise pas en lui seul sa force et sa détermination devant les contrariétés, la souffrance, la vie: il s'appuie sur ce lui qui entend sa voix, sur le Seigneur."

Bonne semaine
curé Henri Lavigne

A vendre ou à louer

EPICERIE BOUCHERIE licenciee, avec logement 6 pieces. Le tout en parfait ordre. Ormstown Tél: 829-2224

Voudrait acheter

POELE A BOIS avec réchaud. Appeler en semaine après 6h00 p.m. à 825-2442, St-Chrysostome.

A Louer

CHAMBRE A LOUER pour dame ou jeune fille avec privilèges cuisine ou pension si désiré. Tél: 264-3085, Huntingdon.

LOGEMENT A LOUER à ½ mille du village, 2½ appartements chauffés avec garage. Tél: 264-4237, Huntingdon.

On demande

GARDIENNE RESPONSABLE et ménagère demandée pour un bébé, 5 jours par semaine, peut loger si désiré. Références exigées. Salaire à discuter. Tél: Pat, 247-2926, Hemmingford.

Gardienne d'enfant, fiable, demandée pour un ou deux jours par semaine pour un jeune enfant. Chemin Lavallée, Hemmingford. Tél: 247-2919.

COUTURIERE AVEC expérience, salaire en commençant de $2.35 jusqu'à $2.50 de l'heure, selon l'expérience. S'adresser à "Blueberry Farm Factory", Franklin Centre [Covey Hill].

Perdu

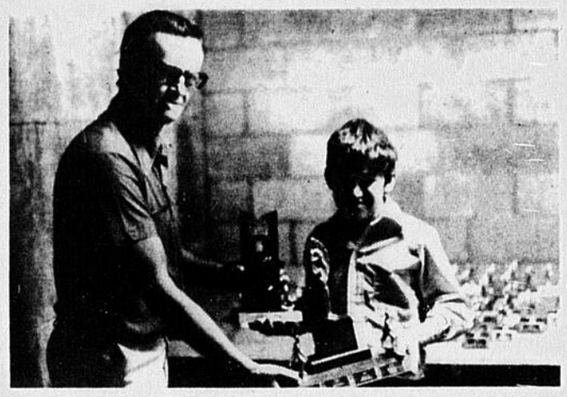
PETIT CHIEN Labrador noir vu pour la dernière fois samedi dans la région de Howick; appartient à petite fille; répond au nom de "Duchess". Tél: 825-2169 après 6h00 p.m.

POUR NETTOYER LES FOSSES SEPTIQUES
APPELEZ
YVES TREPANIER
TEL. 264-2048
ST-ANICET

Salon Funéraire MONTPETIT
Rodrigue Montpeit
Propriétaire
170 Rue Chateauguay
HUNTINGDON
Directeur de funérailles
Air Climatisé
Service d'ambulance
Tél. 264-5021



L'instructeur de la formation inter-cité de Huntingdon, Normand Tremblay, fit la présentation de trophées à Régent Boucher (meilleur lanceur et joueur le plus utile) et à Sylvain Lefebvre (le plus défensif).



Le président honoraire du baseball, Philippe Montpetit, remet un trophée au plus gentilhomme, Gabriel Pivin.

Effectifs scolaires

Au début du mois de septembre, la Commission Scolaire Catholique de Huntingdon comptait quelque 1,988 étudiants à son effectif répartis sur tout son territoire.

En ce qui concerne le secteur de Huntingdon, il y a un grand total de 644 étudiants à l'élémentaire. De ce nombre, 104 enfants sont de la classe maternelle; 82 de la première année; 78 de la deuxième année; 70 de la troisième; 93 de la quatrième; 90 de la cinquième et enfin 93 écoliers sont en sixième année.

Pour le secteur d'Ormstown, il y a 305 étudiants à l'élementaire. Ce nombre est réparti comme suit: 39 en maternelle; 32 en première; 48 en deuxième; 53 en troisième; 56 en quatrième; 46 en cinquième; et enfin 30 en sixième année.

A St-Anicet, il y a un total de 241 écoliers à l'élémentaire: 34 jeunes sont en maternelle; 38 en première; 27 en deuxième; 29 en troisième; 30 en quatrième; 51 en cinquième et enfin 31 en sixième année.

A St-Stanislas-de-Kostka, on totalise 185 jeunes écoliers. De ce nombre, 21 jeunes sont en maternelle; 24 en première; 32 en deuxième; 31 en troisième; 26 en quatrième; 26 en cinquième et aussi 26 en sixième.

En ce qui concerne St-Louis-de-Gonzague, le nombre d'écoliers s'élève à 193. Ces derniers se répartissent comme suit: 22 à la maternelle; 25 à la première; 27 en deuxième; 27 en troisième; 28 en quatrième; 29 en cinquième et enfin 31 en sixième.

A St-Antoine-Abbé, il y a un total de 187 jeunes étudiants à l'élémentaire. 22 se groupent en maternelle; 27 en première; 28 en deuxième; 31 en troisième; 27 en quatrième; 26 en cinquième, et 29 en sixième.

A l'école St-Joseph de Huntingdon pour les anglophones catholiques, le nombre d'écoliers est de 233. 32 de ce nombre sont en première; 42 en deuxième; 44 en troisième; 29 en quatrième; 45 en cinquième et enfin 31 en sixième. Il faut toutefois noter qu'il n'y a pas de classe maternelle dans l'école St-Joseph de Huntingdon; ces petits vont plutôt à la maternelle à l'école Notre-Dame de Huntingdon.

MERCI
à tous ceux qui ont contribué ou donné leur aide lors de l'Exposition de Havelock.
LA BRIGADE DE POMPIERS VOLONTAIRES DE HINCHINBROOKE

ON DEMANDE
Ingenieur
Stationaire 3e classe
Préférablement avec expérience dans la mécanique ou comme (millwright)
Tél: 514-264-5361
M.Arthur Roskies,
Huntingdon Woollen Mills Ltd.

MAINVILLE ALUMINUM
PORTES ET FENETRES DE TOUS GENRES
PORTES DE GARAGE
PORTES DE PATIO "SIDING" ALUMINIUM
INSTALLATION ESTIMES GRATUITS
80 Wellington Tél: 264-5057
Huntingdon

SOIREE 25e ANNIVERSAIRE
EN L'HONNEUR DE
GEORGES ET GLADYS RENAUD
Salle Robidoux ORMSTOWN
Samedi, 22 septembre 9h. p.m.
Musique par
Bill MacDonald et son ensemble
BIENVENUE A TOUS

JLEDUC ELECTRIQUE ENRG.
entrepreneur électricien
electrical contractor
Spécialiste en chauffage électrique
Ste-Barbe
Cté. Huntingdon
371-0848

Expulsion des "blancs": Deux positions chez les Indiens de Caughnawaga

La semaine dernière, le Ministre des Affaires Indiennes et du Nord Canadien, M. Jean Chrétien, affirmait que le conseil des Indiens de Caughnawaga agissait dans leur droit en faisant adopter un règlement demandant aux non-indiens de quitter la réserve.

On sait que, depuis quelques semaines, ça bouge au sein de la réserve indienne de Caughnawaga. Premièrement, la confirmation que les Indiennes qui épousent des non-Indiens perdent leur droit d'indien; ensuite, il semble que, depuis les deux dernières semaines, deux positions s'opposent.

Premièrement, la Société des Guerriers de Caughnawaga, avec l'un des chefs traditionnels Louis Hall, anciennement de la réserve de St-Régis, sortit dernièrement avec des propos très, très directes. Les habitants blancs de la réserve doivent quitter leur résidence, sinon la Société les sortira; tel est en résumé la position de cette société qui prône assez facilement la violence si l'avis lancé n'est pas écouté.

D'autre part, le maire de Caughnawaga, le chef Ronald Kirby, mentionna que l'expulsion des hommes blancs devait se faire sans violence; il s'objecte absolument aux moyens prônés par Louis Hall. Le maire Kirby est d'accord que la priorité des logements dans la réserve doit aller aux Indiens. Même, Ronald Kirby mentionna qu'il serait content d'expulser Louis Hall, ce guerrier originaire de St-Régis.

La Société des Guerriers avait avisé les Blancs de la réserve qu'ils devaient quitter les lieux avant hier (mardi le 18 septembre) sinon ces guerriers emploieraient la violence pour résoudre la question. Au moment d'écrire ces lignes, il se pourrait qu'il y ait certaines querelles au sein de la réserve.

Le ministre Chrétien mentionna qu'il ne voulait pas devenir un juge en sorte dans le présent conflit. Les règlements du Conseil des Douze entreront en vigueur au bout d'une période de 40 jours; ces règlements se résument à demander aux résidents non-indiens de quitter la réserve.

Pour sa part, Louis Hall déclara que la population de la réserve de Caughnawaga doublera dans les quinze prochaines années.

Toutefois, en résumé, il semble que l'expulsion des Blancs se fera sans violence, mais définitivement il semble qu'elle se fera.

LAIT NATURE

La Régie des marchés agricoles du Québec vient de décréter une augmentation des prix du lait nature, tant au niveau des producteurs qu'à celui du gros et du détail. L'augmentation entrera en vigueur le 15 septembre prochain. Le prix du lait aux producteurs sera porté de $7.60 à $8.65 le cent livres. L'augmentation de $0.03 la pinte au niveau du détail traduit cette hausse du prix de la matière première pour l'industrie.

La production de poulet de gril a augmenté rapidement depuis le début de l'année, selon Agriculture Canada.

RETENEZ
DIMANCHE
4 NOVEMBRE
8h00 p.m.
BINGO
organisé par la Ligue de Hockey Mineur

Soudeuses Electriques
LOCATION
180A - 220V
PAR MOIS
$15.00
J. H. Sauvé & Fils Inc.
238 ST-LAURENT
VALLEYFIELD

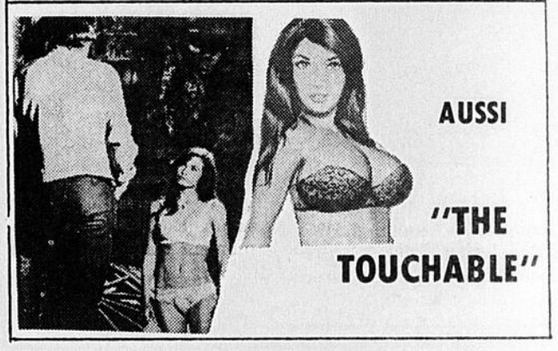
ENCAN D'AYRSHIRE
AUX ENCAN:LA FERME
ST. HYACINTHE
SUR LA Route 20 Exit 81
Vendredi, 21 septembre à 1h00 p.m.
TROUPEAU DE 44 TETES
35 vaches à lait, avec une moyenne de 9500 lbs.de lait, le reste; taures dues prochainement et des vaches sèches.
DE LA FERME DE
JEAN-JULIEN & ULRIC GAREAU
ST.POLYCARPE, CO.SOULANGES.

R.S. D'AMOUR & FILS INC.
ORMSTOWN
30 Church. Tel. 829-2851 - 2767
Res: 829-2634
MOULEES • HUILE A CHAUFFAGE
BOIS ET MATERIAUX DE CONSTRUCTION
PORTES ET CHASSIS • PEINTURES

SERVICE DE "BACK HOE"
FOSSES SEPTIQUES
CONDUITES D'EAU, etc.
Appelez
JOHN FINGLAND
Howick
825-2518

FRANKLIN DRIVE-IN THEATRE
JEU-VEN-SAM-DIM 20-21-22-23
ADULTES SEULEMENT





GUIDE PROFESSIONNEL ET D'AFFAIRES

L. P. DEROME & ASSOCIES
B. Sc. A.Ing. P.A.G.
Ingénieur-conseil, Arpenteur-géomètre
Tel: 373-4300 44 Ste-Cécile
VALLEYFIELD

IMPRIMERIE DE TOUT GENRE
TEL: 264-5364
LA GAZETTE
-Faire-Part
—Etats de comptes
-Enveloppes
-En-têtes de Lettres
-Circulaires
-Formules Continues "Moore"



Faites désinfecter vos maisons contre les coquerelles, puces, punaises, rats, souris, araignées, etc,
ON DETRUIT vos mauvaises herbes
DENIS BRISSON
Agronome
L.P. BRISSON & FILS ENRG.
Valleyfield, 373-5515
350 Chemin Larocque

LES LIBRAIRIES
GERALD BOYER
VALLEYFIELD-BELLERIVE
BEAUHARNOIS-CHATEAUGUAY

BIJOUTERIE BRODEUR
201 VICTORIA VALLEYFIELD

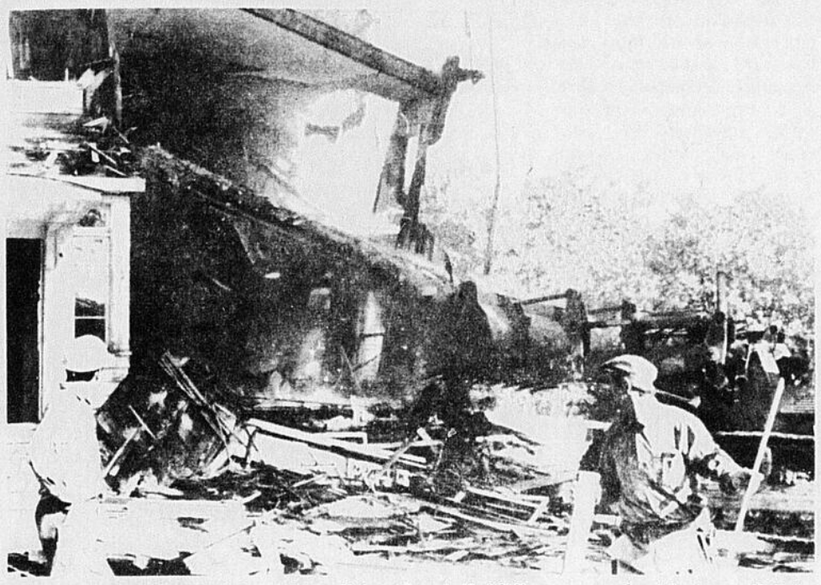
MATERIAUX DE CONSTRUCTION
J. O. Clermont Ltee
39 NAPOLEON VALLEYFIELD

BIJOUTERIE
MARCEL HEBERT
227 VICTORIA VALLEYFIELD

Vers un nouvel hôpital...



Un travailleur solitaire sur le toît de la maison voisine de l'Hôpital essaie de faire tomber une partie d'un mur en brique.



Des travailleurs, lors de la démolition du vieil édifice, regardent le travail fait par le bulldozer lundi dernier.

Il vend son commerce mais ne se retire pas

Les résidents de la municipalité de Huntingdon sont maintenant au courant de la récente vente de la Mainville Aluminium à MM. Art Griffith et André Taillefer. L'ex-propriétaire, M. Alban Mainville, n'est pas complètement sorti de la scène, toutefois, car il continue de travailler dans le bureau, et espère y demeurer "afin de m'occuper le plus longtemps possible".

Un gentilhomme, en sorte un homme de valeur, M. Mainville demeure maintenant un être qui se fait de plus en plus rare: ensomme, un homme qui s'instruisit par lui-même, un homme d'affaire fait de ses propres mains. Né d'une famille agricole de la localité de Ste-Barbe en 1903, il alla à l'école élémentaire "jusqu'en cinquième ou sixième année". Ensuite, M. Mainville continua de s'instruire par lui-même.

Après une période brève sur la terre, il commença une firme de bois et de construction à Ste-Barbe; son mariage avec Marie-Ange Daoust eut lieu en 1929, et il servit ensuite la municipalité de Ste-Barbe au titre de secrétaire - trésorier de 1933 à 1947.

Pendant et immédiatement après la Deuxième Guerre mondiale, M. Alban Mainville fut employé par le gouvernement au sein de la région, et en 1947 comme résultat aux différentes difficultés de voyagement dans la région sur des chemins de campagne, il déménagea avec sa famille à Huntingdon.

Après avoir goûté et touché plusieurs projets. tel qu'une firme d'assurance laquelle fut vendue à la présente firme de Bourgon, Cluff et Latreille, M. Alban Mainville retourna en sorte à ses premières amours, la construction. Il y a une quinzaine d'années de cela, les portes en aluminium et les fenêtres grandissaient en popularité; ajuourd'hui, cette firme est reconnue un peu partout dans la région. Il mentionna que sa firme était complètement indépendante de toute autre compagnie.

Alban Mainville n'a pas seulement tout concentré ses intérêts dans les affaires, mais il est aussi un musicien.

Il joua l'orgue pendant trente ans à l'église de Ste-Barbe. L'une de ses filles, Mme Eméry Latreille, est présentement une organiste à l'église de la paroisse St-Joseph de Huntingdon. Son fils Michel enseigne l'anglais à l'école polyvalente Arthur Pigeon de Huntingdon, et Renaud est le gérant de l'imprimerie au journal The Gleaner. Une deuxième fille mariée, Mme Rachelle Joly, demeure à Montréal.

M. Mainville ne considère pas la retraite comme la meilleure des choses. Parmi ses projets, il entrevoit la possibilité d'un voyage en Floride durant la saison hivernale, mais rester à rien faire du tout sera toujours très difficile pour un homme aussi actif que M. Alban Mainville.

25 ans de service

La semaine dernière, plus précisement le 10 septembre, marquait la vingt-cinquième annee de service du Chef Joffre L'Heureux à la tête de la sûreté Municipale de Huntingdon.

Déjà vingt-cinq ans au service de la population de Huntingdon. Comme le temps passe vite, et comme tout change...

En effet, le 10 septembre 1948, le chef L'Heureux débutait ses fonctions à Huntingdon. Avant son arrivée à Huntingdon, Joffre L'Heureux venait de recevoir le titre de Monsieur Canada en culture physique. Au début il était seul, et les fins de semaine, quelques assistants venaient l'aider dans sa tâche. Ensuite, en 1949, il fut aussi nommé Monsieur Amérique, deuxième place en culture physique.

Comme les temps changent...Ses souvenirs sont nombreux, comme le démontrent très bien plusieurs lettres d'appréciation et de remerciements pour services rendus. "Les temps ont changé, il y a plus de besoins aujourd'hui", explique-t-il. C'est pourquoi certaines améliorations étaient rendues nécessaires et inévitables.

Actuellement, le Chef L'Heureux est fier de son poste et de son escouade.



Le Chef L'Heureux

Soirée canadienne.

Samedi soir le 22 septembre prochain, à la salle des Mooses d'Ormstown, Il y aura une soirée canadiennce organisée par la Société St-Jean-Baptiste, section Ormstown. L'orchestre des "Black Diamonds" fera les frais de la musique. Il y aura aussi un goûter et prix de présence.

Société Canadiennce du Cancer:

La campagne de souscription lancée en mai dernier pour aider la Société Canadienne du Cancer a rapporté la somme de $903.00. La Société, par l'entremise de la présidente Mme Pierrette McDermott, tient à remercier les généreux donateurs.

Pèlerinage au cimetière:

Dimanche, le 23 septembre,à 3 heures, il y aura au cimetière de l'église St-Malachie d'Ormstown une célébration spéciale pour honorer la mémoire des défunts de la paroisse. En cas de mauvaise température, la cérémonie aura lieu à l'église. Tous ceux qui ont des parents ou amis qui reposent dans ce cimetière sont invités à venir prier pour le repos de leur âme.

L'Age d'Or:

L'Age d'Or a repris ses activités normales jeudi le 13 septembre à l'Oasis.

Mariage:

Nos félicitations et nos meilleurs voeux de bonheur à M. et Mme Freddy Collum (Denise Allen) dont le mariage fut célébré le samedi 15 septembre dernier.

Baptême:

Dimanche, le 9 septembre dernier lors d'un baptême communautaire: Marie-Josée (enfant de M. et Mme Yves Damour), Lisa (enfant de M. et Mme Robert Parent), et Mario (enfant de M. et Mme Rodolphe Charland) furent admis au sein de notre église.

Felicitations et meilleurs souhaits:

Nos félicitations et meilleurs souhaits à M. Frédéric Leduc, demeurant à la Maison de convalescence de Mme A. Hébert de Huntingdon, à l'occasion de son 95e anniversaire de naissance.

Fermières

La dernière réunion du Cercle de Fermières d'Ormstown avait lieu le mercredi soir, 12 septembre dernier, à l'école Notre-Dame-du-Rosaire avec une cinquantaine de fermières présentes. En guise d'introduction, Mme Jeanne Dagenais nous fit lecture des traits caractéristiques du bon Samaritain.

Mme Suzanne Leduc, présidente, fit un résumé des activités estivales et des invitations reçues: congrès provincial de Québec, les 18 et 19 septembre; soirée à St-Chrysostome le 19 octobre pour honorer Mesdames Vinet et Rougeau.

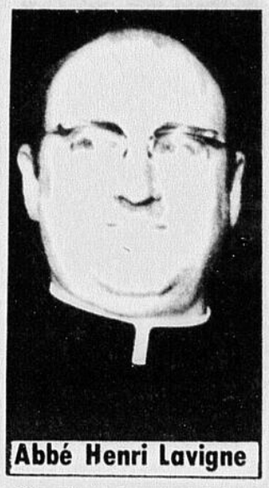
Des renseignements furent donnés concernant l'assurance de groupe des Fermières et sur les procédures de l'élection d'octobre au sein du comité.

Des visites industrielles sont aussi à l'ordre du jour pour l'automne.

Les travaux du programme inter cercle ont aussi été discutés.

Un travail d'équipe fut fait en vue de la préparation du programme 1973-74. Parmi les travaux apportés, mentionnons un encadrement de fleurs séchées de Mme J.Dagenais,et un coussin au macramé de Mme M.Laberge. Une dégustation de vins et de fromage compléta la soirée.

Ste-Barbe
Nouveau curé



Abbé Henri Lavigne

Depuis le 1er septembre, 1973, M. l'abbé Henri Lavigne exerce maintenant ses fonctions comme curé de la paroisse de Sainte-Barbe. C'est avec regret qu'il a quitté la paroisse de St-Timothée. A l'annonce de son départ, son équipe en témoignage de reconnaissance, remercia publiquement M. Lavigne pour ses bons services rendus. Voici la lettre qui lui fut adressée.

LETTRE

Les gens de Ste-Barbe apprécieront certainement M. Lavigne. Il a beaucoup d'experience dans sa pratique. Il est bien connu dans la région car il a fait ses études primaires à Coteau-Station, ses études classiques au Séminaire de Valleyfield et étude théologique au Grand Séminaire de Montréal.

Aussi, il a travaillé durant 2 ans à Huntingdon, 8 ans à Ormstown, 4 ans à St-Timothée et dans les paroisses Sacré-Coeur et St-Eugène à Valleyfield.

La population de Ste-Barbe souhaite chaleureusement la bienvenue à M. Lavigne et espère qu'il s'y plaira dans sa nouvelle paroisse.

REGRET DE SON EQUIPE

C'est avec regret que nous apprenions le départ de M. l'Abbé Henri Lavigne comme vicaire de la paroisse de St-Timothée.

En effet, M. l'Abbé Lavigne a été récemment nommé curé de la paroisse de Ste-Barbe.

Durant les quatre années où il y a pratiqué son ministère, il s'est dévouvé sans compter pour tous ceux qui firent appel à ses services.

En témoignage de reconnaissance pour tout le beau travail qu'il a accompli, et plus particulièrement pour ses montages d'audio-visuel qui sont dignes de mention, nous désirons le remercier publiquement au nom de toute la paroisse de St-Timothée.

Nous lui souhaitons aussi bonne chance dans l'exercice de ses nouvelles fonctions où il saura mettre à profit ses multiples talents artistiques et culturels au service de ses nouveaux paroissiens.

Son équipe

POUR UN MEILLEUR SERVICE

L'ENDROIT TOUT DESIGNE EST

ANDRE RADIO AND TV

TEL: 264-3741 HUNTINGDON

SERVICE PLUS RAPIDE

GARANTIE 24 MOIS SUR TRAVAIL ET PIECES

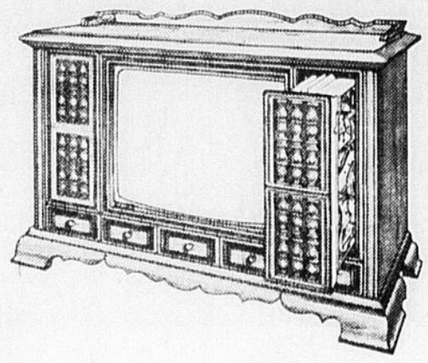
TECHNICIEN SUR PLACE

MOTOROLA Quasar II

LE TEMPS DES AUBAINES

VENEZ DES MAINTENANT VOIR NOS

BAS PRIX



2 ANS DE GARANTIE SUR PIECES ET TRAVAIL

ANDRE RADIO & TV ENRG.

COIN CIMETIERE ET RIDGE TEL: 264-3741 HUNTINGDON

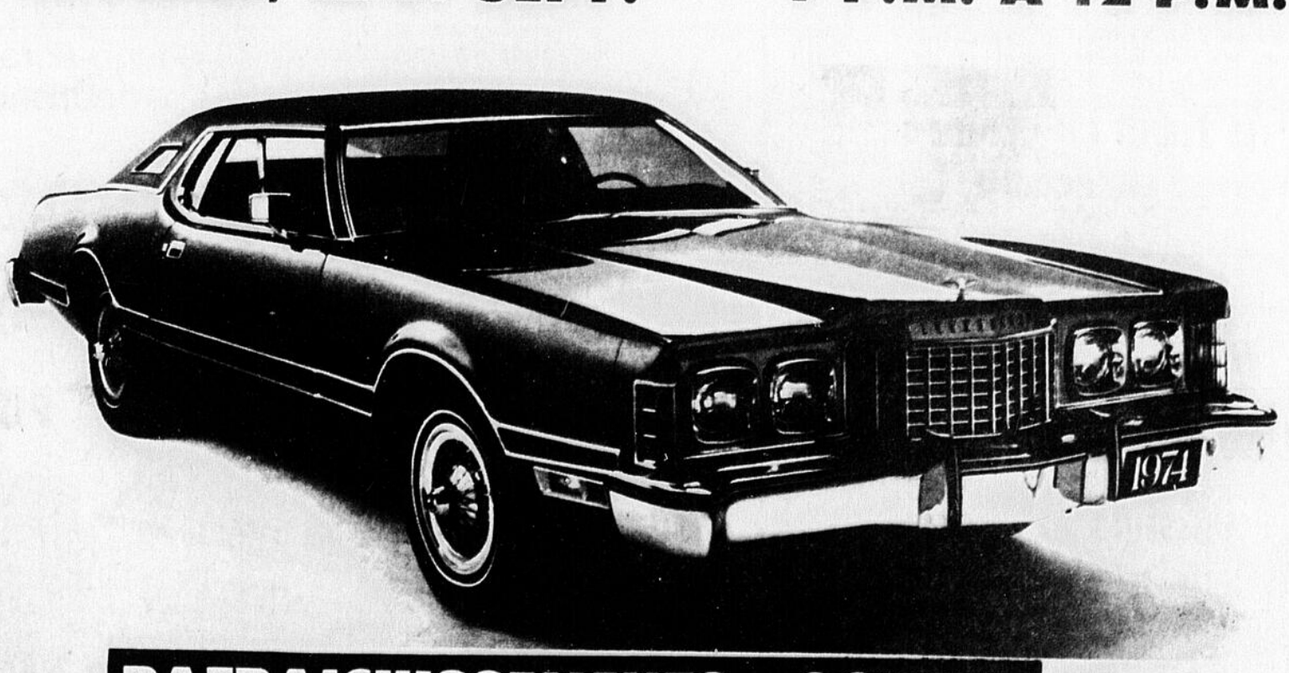
INVITATION

Vous êtes invités à la presentation des modèles

'74 FORD

La ligne complète sera en montre

VENDREDI, LE 21 SEPT. 7 P.M. A 12 P.M.



RAFRAICHISSEMENTS • GOUTER

JEAN-MARIE PAYANT A L'ORGUE POUR VOUS DIVERTIR

ROCH TREPANIER AUTOMOBILE

HUNTINGDON

DINING ROOM



Pizzeria Frontier Inn

HEMMINGFORD

TEL: 247-2818

LIVRAISON GRATUITE

COMMANDE MINIMUM 5.00 PASSE 4 MILLES

"Tex" Fortier champion...



M. Aurélien "Tex"Fortier, de Ste-Barbe, remporta le titre de grand champion violonneux dimanche, remportant ainsi le trophée Grand R. Le tout se déroulait à Sherbrooke, et 59 personnes participaient à ce concours.

Femmes Chrétiennes en congrès...

Le congrès des Femmes Chrétiennes se tenait le 12 septembre dernier au Centre des Loisirs de Bellerive à Valleyfield.

La journée débuta par un bon café, par le mot de bienvenue de la présidente diocésaine Mme Monique Legault, et ensuite par l'inscription.

Le thème de cette rencontre était "Engagement social et vie chrétienne"; ensuite, l'abbé Roger Laniel expliqua ce qu'est la pastorale du milieu, le conseil de pastorale et la pastorale scolaire.

Mme Raoul Leduc encouragea toutes les dames qui assistaient à cette réunion à participer au comité scolaire; selon cette dernière, l'éducation des enfants est l'affaire de tous les parents.

Ensuite, Mme Thérèse Ménard discuta d'un journal, La liaison. Flash: un manuel des compte-rendus de ce qui se passe dans chaque paroisse.

Mme Francine Campeau reseigna les invités sur le service de l'éducation des adultes. M. Normand Wener donna une conférence sur l'engagement de la vie chrétienne entre les parents et les enfants, et pour terminer l'abbé Gabriel Clément célébra une messe.

Ce fut une journée bien remplie pour les Femmes Chrétiennes.

Filles d'Isabelle

Lors de la convention des Filles d'Isabelle tenue à Québec du 14 au 16 septembre dernier, plusieurs points importants furent discutés: premièrement, toute fille d'Isabelle devra payer 50c de plus pour permettre de financer leur taux d'assurance; et chaque membre de ce mouvement devra payer 25c pour faire survivre leur journal.

Mme Cécile Lavigne, régente de Chateauguay district no. 19, fut nommée garde d'intérieur d'état. Le Cercle Ste-Marie de Huntingdon félicite cette dernière.

Le 2 octobre prochain, les assemblées régulières débuteront. La régente Marie-Ange Caza demande que toutes les assurées soient présentes.

Le 15 octobre, il y aura une assemblée très importante, car des élections seront tenues. Mme Gisèle Gendron de Beauharnois fera l'installation des officiers.

Age d'Or de St-Anicet

La semaine dernière, l'Age d'Or souhaitait un heureux anniversaire de naissance à quelques membres: à Mme Jos Deschamps, le 21 septembre; et à Mme Aléa St-Denis le 27 septembre.

On souhaita aussi un prompt rétablissement à Mme Edmour Castagnier hospitalisée à l'Hôpital Barrie Memorial d'Ormstown. Les prochaines soirées de l'Age d'Or de St-Anicet auront lieu le 25 et le 27 septembre prochains.

Nouveau curé à St. Anicet

L'abbé Emile Daigneault est le nouveau curé de la paroisse de St-Anicet, et ce depuis quelques semaines. Il vient remplacer l'abbé Paul Deguire qui prenait dernièrement sa retraite.

L'abbé Daigneault était aux études l'année dernière. On se souvient que le 5 juillet 1972, ce dernier était nommé à la cure de la paroisse St-Joseph de Huntingdon. Ensuite, le diocèse décida de ne rien changer à la cure de Huntingdon: donc, l'abbé Georges Quenneville demeurait, soit à la demande des paroissiens, et l'abbé Emile Daigneault allait étudier.

L'abbé Daigneault est né le 13 juin 1916 dans la belle municipalité de St-Louis - de - Gonzague. Il fut ordonné prêtre le 27 mai 1945. De 1945 à 1949, il fut professeur au Séminaire de Valleyfield.

Il assuma le rôle de vicaire aux paroisses suivantes: Dorion (1949-51); Hudson (1955-58); Hemmingford (1955-58); et enfin à St-Jean - Chrysostôme (1958-60).

Emile Daigneault fut ensuite vicaire administrateur à la paroisse de St - Antoine - Abbé, de même qu' à Notre-Dame - de Bellerive. Ensuite, il fut aumônier pendant près d'une année à l'Institut Doréa, tout près de Franklin Centre.

De 1967 à 1972, l'abbé Daigneault fut curé de la paroisse St-Malachie d'Ormstown.

Nominations au sein du diocèse

Monseigneur Guy Bélanger, évêque du diocèse de Valleyfield, fait part des nominations suivantes:

Cures

M. l'abbé Emile Daignault, curé de la paroisse de Saint - Anicet; M. l'abbé Georges Descent, curé de la paroisse Saint - Jean Baptiste, Dorion. (Nomination effective en octobre); M. l'abbé Henri Lavigne, curé de la paroisse Sainte-Barbe; M. l'abbé Maurice Leboeuf, curé de la paroisse Saint-Ignace de Coteau - du - Lac; M. l'abbé Gilles Longtin, responsable de la paroisse Saint - Joachim de Châteauguay.

Assistants

M. l'abbé Luc Beaudin, assistant à la Cathédrale Sainte - Cécile; M. l'abbé Gaston Besner, assistant à la paroisse du Sacré - Coeur de Valleyfield; M. l'abbé Louis Normandeau, assistant à la paroisse Saint - Joachim de Châteauguay; M. l'abbé François Vincent, assistant à la paroisse Saint - Timothée; Frère Marcel Parenteau, f.s.c., assistant à la paroisse Saint - Clément de Beauharnois.

Pastorale Familiale Regionale

M. l'abbé Denis Laberge, responsable de la Pastorale familiale pour la région de Valleyfield; Père Pierre Boucher, o.f.m., responsable de la Pastorale familiale pour la région de Châteauguay.

Etudes

M. l'abbé Raymond Larose, aux études en Pastorale familiale à l'Université Saint - Paul d'Ottawa.

Service diocésain d'information

Affaire de clôtures

Il fut encore question de clôtures lors de la dernière rencontre de la Commission Scolaire Catholique de Huntingdon.

Cette fois, il s'agissait de l'école de St-Stanislas-de-Kostka. Il semble qu'il y avait un besoin urgent pour une clôture entre la cour de récréation de cette école et le terrain de la firme Longtin, de machineries industrielles.

Il y a quelque temps, la direction de cette firme avisa la Commission Scolaire, dans une lettre, qu'il ne se sentirait pas responsable des accidents à cause que les jeunes écoliers se dirigent sur sa propriété.

Les commissaires demandèrent ensuite au secrétaire général, M. Serge Moreau, de bien vouloir s'occuper de ce problème le plus tôt possible. Il semble que ceci a déjà fait.

Comme aspect négatif, il y a des dommages causés à l'organisme, une brisure de communication entre les êtres.

Octroi de $41,000

M. Don Jamieson, ministre de l'Expansion Economique Régionale, annonçait le 14 septembre qu'une entreprise de la région avait accepté une offre de subvention.

Il s'agit de la firme Lécuyer & Fils Ltée, de St-Rémi de Napierville. Cette dernière accepta une offre de subvention de quelque $41,000 pour deux projets d'agrandissement de son usine d'appareils de raccordement pour aqueducs et égouts. Pour le premier projet, l'offre à la compagnie de quelque $10,000 représente 10 pour cent du coût d'immobilisation approuvé, estimé à environ $102,000. Ce projet permettra de créer quelque 26 emplois.

Pour le second projet d'agrandissement, qui permettra de fabriquer des bases de lampadaires et de raccords électriques, l'offre à la compagnie de quelque $31,000 représente 10 pour cent du coût d'immobilisation approuvé, estimé à environ $131,000 plus $1,000 pour chacun des 18 emplois ainsi créés.

Autre accident...

Un accident de la route interrompit momentanément le pique-nique de la Ligue de Baseball Mineur de Huntingdon samedi vers les 13:40 heures.

En effet, une certaine de jeunes joueurs de baseball attendait impatiemment le début de leur pique-nique en face de l'édifice de la ville de Huntingdon sur la rue Prince. Pendant ce temps, leur attente fut interrompue par un accident impliquant deux automobiles.

Mme Kenneth Rutherford, âgée de 57 ans et demeurant sur la route No. 4 vers Trout River, circulait de l'est à l'ouest sur la rue Prince. Elle voulut se diriger dans la petite ruelle située entre l'édifice du Bell Canada et le 17 Prince; alors, Donald Daoust, 25 ans de Huntingdon, circulait dans le même sens et heurta ainsi l'arrière de l'auto de Mme Rutherford.

L'auto de cette dernière fut ainsi projetée sur le camion du Bell Canada stationné devant l'édifice de cette compagnie.

Le véhicule de M. Daoust souffrit des dommages de $500 et plus, tandis que l'automobile de Mme Rutherford eut des dommages entre $200 et $500. Le constable Ernest Leduc de la Sûreté Municipale de Huntingdon fit les constatations d'usage. Personne ne fut blessé.

M. Loiselle nommé chef du bureau d'emploi.

Claude J. Loiselle, a été nommé au nouveau poste de chef du bureau d'emploi à l'usine de Valleyfield.

Entré chez Goodyear comme commis comptable junior, en 1969, M. Loiselle est chargé du recrutement et de l'embauche des employés, de l'administration des avantages sociaux et de tâches diverses relativement au personnel.

Avant sa nomination, M. Loiselle était chef adjoint du personnel, poste qu'il occupait depuis la fin de 1969.

RICHARD ALARY, B.A., LL. L.,
ADVOCATE-AVOCAT
16 Prince-Huntingdon P.Q. Tel: 264-3298

QUENNEVILLE, CAUCHON
ET ASSOCIES
Comptables Agréés- Chartered Accountants
Tél: 10- 373-9993 et 373-8577
110 Chemin [illegible]-Coque- Valleyfield

INSCRIPTION
HOCKEY MINEUR
SAISON 73-74
7 ans à 18 ans inclusivement
SAMEDI 22 SEPT.
de 9 a.m. à midi
A
L'ARENA, HUNTINGDON
$12.00 pour enfants des municipalités suivantes:
ELGIN, GODMANCHESTER, HINCHINBROOKE, HUNTINGDON, STE-AGNES-DE-DUNDEE, ST-ANICET, STE. BARBE
$22.00 POUR TOUT AUTRE ENFANT.
Toute personne intéressée à gérer un club ou arbitrer est priée de communiquer avec:
M. Mainville 264-3130.
ou
E. Latreille 264-3276.

LES MODELES '74
SONT EN MONTRE
RIVERSIDE MOTORS LTD.
VOUS INVITE
A VOIR ET ESSAYER
LES NOUVEAUX
MODELES '74
BUICK-PONTIAC
JEUDI ET VENDREDI
20-21 SEPT.
JUSQU'A 10 P.M. EN SOIREE
RIVERSIDE MOTORS LTD.
J.M. SMELLIE PROP.
TEL: 264-5396 HUNTINGDON

LE TEMPS DU CHAUFFAGE APPROCHE
ETES-VOUS PRETS?
MOUSSE URETHANE
L'ISOLANT LE PLUS NOUVEAU
LES SEULS A LE POSER
DANS LA REGION SONT
ROBIDOUX BUILDERS SUPPLY
Cazaville Tél: 264-2139

VOYEZ LES SERIES MONDIALES
A LEUR MEILLEUR
Sylvania
CHROMATRIX
le tube-écran couleurs le plus perfectionné sur le marché
TERMES
36 MOIS
POUR PAYER



MODÈLE 4C6105 Meuble espagnol en bois durs et placages poli main, fini noyer traité à l'antique. Tube-écran ChroMatrix. Deux hauts-parleurs ovales 6". Roulettes dissimulées. L: 42 3/8", H: 30 1/8", P: 19".



MODÈLE 4D973 Télécouleur portatif. Coffret métallique revêtu de vinyle simili-noyer. Tube-écran 19" Color Bright 85. Châssis transistorisé à 85 p. cent. Commande RAC. Haut-parleur frontal 4". Antenne télescopique double VHF, antenne UHF. Présenté sur meuble orientable, fini noyer (facultatif) Modèle TS29. L: 23", H: 16", P: 20".

• 2 ANS DE SERVICE
•PLAN DE PROTECTION DE 5 ANS.
J.L. DANCAUSE T.V.
ST. ANICET TEL: 264-2565

La question des garderies

Certaines personnes de la municipalité de Huntingdon parlent de l'ouverture d'une garderie d'enfants, car selon certaines études il en existe véritablement un besoin.

On sait aussi la situation de la Garderie Tante Lise de Valleyfield. Cette dernière se bat farouchement contre une fermeture éventuelle qui semble se décrire comme "l'épée de Damoclès".

Le sujet des garderies d'enfants n'est plus un sujet seulement à caractère provincial, mais il semble de plus en plus vouloir toucher notre région. C'est pourquoi il est juste de se demander les conditions d'existence d'une garderie d'enfants.

Prenons par exemple celle de Valleyfield, la Garderie Tante Lise Inc. L'existence de cette garderie est controversée car, d'une part, le gouvernement fédéral ne peut faire mieux que de donner une subvention au titre du Programme Initiatives Locales et pour une durée bien définie; d'autre part, on attend patiemment une décision du gouvernement provincial de Québec concernant leur nouvelle politique sur les garderies d'enfants, selon les critères du Ministère des Affaires Sociales.

La période définie d'un projet Initiatives locales ne présente pas la meilleure solution pour l'établissement de garderies d'enfants, car vous ne savez jamais quand le projet pourrait être annulé. Alors, la direction vit dans l'inquiètude...

Il faut immédiatement souligner que l'aspect des garderies semble plutôt se rattacher au domaine provincial, en ce sens que chaque province possède son ministère des affaires sociales, et ce service est selon ces critères. Le Ministère des Affaires Sociale du Québec, qui peut prôner et faire appliquer une loi toute nouvelle et forte comme celle du Bill 65, pourrait certainement voir à la création de certaines politiques administratives et financières pour les garderies.

L'aspect garderie semble plus du domaine de la province de Québec. Mais, il y a certes une autre ligne de pensée: les parents qui envoient leurs enfants dans une garderie pourrait déverser le montant requis pour ce service; en somme, la garderie s'autofinancerait sans trop de difficultés. Le gouvernement provincial pourrait éclaircir les différents critères d'admissibilité des garderies, et de la sorte il pourrait financer le début de cette institution quelconque. Cette dernière s'autofinancerait par la suite.

Le compétence provinciale dans ce domaine améliorerait certes les services à une population nécessiteuse. Le gouvernement du Québec doit prendre les mesures nécessaires afin d'établir un certain système bien ordonné pour les garderies.

Revenons au projet de la Garderie Tante Lise de Valleyfield. Le député de la circonscription de Beauharnois, M. Gérard Cadieux, proposa dernièrement aux autorités gouvernementales que la Garderie Tante Lise soit en sorte un projet pilote. Très bonne idée en effet, mais il semble que la documentation envoyée au Ministère des Affaires Sociales fut transmise à la direction de la Planification et de la Programmation pour fin de considération.

Toutefois, un communiqué daté du 12 décembre 1972 est inclus avec la réponse au député de Beauharnois, Gérard Cadieux. Ce communiqué explique la politique du Ministère des Affaires Sociales au sujet des garderies d'enfants.

Dans ce dernier, il est mentionné que le ministre des Affaires Sociales avait décidé d'accélérer le processus d'attribution des permis pour les garderies de jour. Semble-t-il, une telle décision fut prise afin de régler, si possible, les problèmes qui ont surgi dans ce secteur depuis le début de décembre 1972, mais le ministre réitérait que son ministère ne pouvait prendre d'engagement financier à l'égard de ces garderies.

Ensuite, on continue en disant que parce que le gouvernement d'Ottawa décida de suspendre les subventions aux garderies d'enfants parce que celles-ci n'auraient pas leur permis du Ministère des Affaires Sociales, il semble que le Ministère interprètra avec plus de souplesse cette clause, permettant aux garderies de recevoir les subventions du programme Initiatives Locales.

La compétence des garderies est en sorte un bonne question; les projets d'Initiatives Locales sont plutôt des projets d'aide communautaire pour un temps minimum, car le projet peut par la suite être rejeté: ceci n'assure donc pas une survie bien définie à ce genre d'institution.

La survie de la Garderie Tante Lise et la création possible d'une garderie à Huntingdon sont impliqués dans cette situation. Le gouvernement provincial devrait voir à l'établissement de certaines politiques sur tous les aspects en ce qui concerne les garderies. Ces dernières sont de compétence provinciale, et non fédérale par l'entremise de subventions.

La Garderie Tante Lise:

Vers une fin bientôt

Tout semble aller de plus en plus mal pour la Garderie Tante Lise de Valleyfield. D'ici le 9 octobre prochain, la direction de cette garderie doit se trouver un endroit pour loger les petits enfants au nombre d'une trentaine.

En effet, les espoirs de la direction de la Garderie Tante Lise ne se réalisèrent aucunement la semaine dernière: il existait une possibilité que la Garderie puisse avoir un local au Centre de Loisirs de Bellerive, mais le conseil d'administration de ce dernier établissement refusa.

C'est pourquoi les problèmes ne font que se multiplier pour la Garderie Tante Lise.

Il faut souligner que la Garderie Tante Lise fonctionne depuis quelque temps grâce à des fonds amassés lors d'une récente campagne de recrutement organisée par le comité de parents de cette institution. Auparavant, elle bénéficiait d'une subvention du Programme Initiatives Locales du Gouvernement Fédéral; cette subvention ne dure pas éternellement, et c'est pourquoi les fonds se font de plus en plus rare.

L'avenir de la Garderie Tante Lise se joue présentement, mais le gouvernement provincial tarde à répondre à la direction de cette insitution en ce qui concerne un projet pilote de garderie.

Verdict remis à plus tard

Aucun verdict ne fut remis dans le cas de la mort du jeune homme de 21 ans, Jacques-Rodolphe Clermont par le coroner du district de Beauharnois, le docteur Gaétan Gauthier, lors de l'enquête jeudi soir dernier à l'Hotel de ville de Vaudreuil.

On sait que le jeune Clermont fut abattu d'une balle tirée par un policier au moment de son arrestation le 30 août dernier, après avoir été pris en flagrant délit sortant d'un chalet à Vaudreuil. La victime, semble-t-il, résista à l'arrestation à la suite d'un cambriolage.

Le verdict fut certes remis à plus tard à cause des éléments contradictoires des témoignages: d'une part, il y avait la version de l'amie de Clermont, Mlle Stella Brisebois; d'autre part, il y avait les témoignages des deux policiers qui surprirent ces derniers dans ce chalet du 436 Chemin de l'Anse, à Vaudreuil dont la propriétaire est Mlle Simone Quesnel.

Premièrement, l'amie de la victime raconta qu'elle suivit Clermont dans le chalet, et qu'un coup de feu retentit sans que personne n'ait dit un mot.

Mais, le chef de police Marcel Castonguay, et le policier Claude Cazelais mentionnèrent à leur tour avoir fait, en sorte, le guet dans le chalet depuis 11 heures p.m. le 29 août. Toujours selon le témoignage des deux policiers, Clermont et sa petite amie firent leur apparition vers les 2 heures a.m. le 30. Ces derniers s'avançaient tranquillement; le chef de police, alors, dit au jeune homme de lever les mains en l'air. Mais, il semble qu'au lieu d'obéir, Clermont se précipita vers le chef Castonguay; ce dernier leva le pied en direction de Clermont, et il perdit l'équilibre. Or, l'agent Cazelais dit à Clermont de se tranquiliser, mais ce dernier se lança vers Cazelais: Ce policier crut voir quelque chose dans les mains de Clermont qui semblait un couteau, et il tira un coup.

Longuement, le procureur Claude Blanchard questionna le policier Cazelais, à savoir s'il avait pu se défendre d'une autre façon. Mais le policier Cazelais reprit qu'il avait tiré pour défendre sa vie.

Goldbloom, ministre des Affaires municipales et de l'Environnement, à la suite de suggestions qui lui furent faites, a accepté de verser à la municipalité de St-Timothée Village une nouvelle subvention de $67,575 pour des travaux d'égouts et d'aqueduc.

PEPINIERE SOULANGES LIMITEE
St. Anicet Tél: 264-2983
OU VOUS TROUVEZ TOUT POUR L'EMBELLISSEMENT PAYSAGER
La pollution nous concerne tous, chaque arbre que vous plantez augmente vos chances de survivre
L'Air Pur ...par la verdure

Deux noces de rubis!

MME. MARGARET BLAIS

M. et Mme Victor Goyette (Blandine Tremblay) ainsi que M. et Mme Wilfrid Provost (Rosa Goyette) de la paroisse de St-Chrysostome, ayant uni leur vie par le sacrement de mariage, le même jour, le 30 août, 1933, ont été l'objet d'une fête grandiose organisée par leurs enfants, samedi le 8, en cette heureuse occasion de leur 40 ième anniversaire de vie conjugale; Julien, M. le curé Fabien Tremblay de St-Timothée, M. l'abbé Denis Tremblay de l'Evêché de Valleyfield, frère et neveu du couple Goyette, concélébraient la messe de 6:30 hres. offerte aux intentions des Jubilaires et à laquelle participaient une masse impossante de parents et d'amis. Suivit la réception à l'école Monpetit où les quelque 400 convives ont voulu s'unir aux enfants de ces deux familles pour formuler lesvoeux d'usage: Joie - Santé - Bonheur - Longue Vie. M M. les abbés et les jubilaires, citons parmi cette nombreuse assistance, les enfants de M. et Mme Victor Goyette et leur conjoint Janine (Marcel Bourdeau), Florence (Réal Pinsonneault) de St-Michel de Napierville; Reine-Aimée (Robert Décosse), André (Nicole Bourdeau), Gérald (Mariette Soulières) et 14 petits-enfants. Les enfants de M. and Mme Wilfrid Provost et leur conjoint: Rolland (Fernande Bourdeau), Raymond, Simone (Robert Provost), Rita et 4 petits-enfants.

Le souper tout comme le réveillon à été apprêté et servi par le Buffet Jacqueline Grenier à la satiété de tous. M. le curé Julien et M. le curé Tremblay ont su choisir le moment propice pour l'homélie et le discours de circonstance.

Dans une touchante adresse, Mme Réal Pinsonneault (Florence Goyette) a su bien interpréter tous les bons sentiments de chacun. Martine Décosse et Natahlie Provost ont présenté de jolies fleurs à leur grand-maman, tandis que Daniel Goyette remit à son grand-père et Pascal Dagenais à son grand- oncle Wilfrid une bourse bien garnie. Chants danses agrément èrent la soirée aux accords de l'orchestre "Les Black Diamonds" de Bertrand Lemieux.

Ce fut pour tous une rencontre agréable dont chacun gardera un souvenir heureux. Aux héros de l'heure, félicitations et bons souhaits! Puisse l'an '83 marquer votre anniversaire en Or!

Descente de la rivière..



Cinq jeunes hommes de Chateauguay firent la descente de la rivière Chateauguay à compter de vendredi dernier. Il s'agit de Kevin O'Hanley, Eric Herder, Alain Bouchard, Michel Bouchard, Ronald Leduc et Robert Leduc. Ces derniers composaient un convoi de trois canots d'écorce. Ils se rendirent ensuite, à la fin de leur trajet, à Chateauguay pour participer aux festivités du Tricentenaire de cet endroit.

Réussite de la campagne

L'objectif de la campagne financière de la Croix Rouge fut dépassé. Les recettes se chiffrent à $2,568 .45.

Le président local, R. Greenbank, et le président de la campagne, Léon Beaudin, sont heuruex de remercier les solliciteurs ainsi que tous ceux qui ont contribué de leurs dons à ce résultat éclatant.



Si vous exploitez une ferme laitière, nous pouvons vous aider à la financer.

L'exploitation d'une ferme laitière exige non seulement beaucoup de travail, mais aussi de l'argent liquide . . . et c'est là où nous pouvons vous aider, car nous connaissons bien les besoins financiers que requiert ce genre d'entreprise.

Nous pouvons, par exemple, vous accorder un prêt agricole Commerce, qui couvrira tous les coûts d'exploitation, y compris les frais de culture et l'achat de fourrage.

Nous pouvons aussi vous offrir du financement à plus long terme pour un bassin à lait, une étable à vaches, un quota de lait, l'accroissement du troupeau ou pour toute amélioration que vous désirez apporter à votre exploitation.

Venez en parler avec le directeur de la succursale Commerce de votre région. Il peut établir un plan de crédit parfaitement adapté aux besoins de votre entreprise. Il peut même, si vous le désirez, prendre les dispositions nécessaires pour vous faire bénéficier, à peu de frais, d'une assurance-vie pour prêt agricole.

Nous vous engageons à passer à votre succursale Commerce dès aujourd'hui, car si votre travail consiste à exploiter une ferme laitière, le nôtre est de vous en faciliter le financement.



BANQUE DE COMMERCE CANADIENNE IMPÉRIALE

VOUS ETES INVITES A VOIR

LES NOUVEAUX MODELES '74 CHEVROLET ET OLDSMOBILE

VENDREDI SOIR LE 21 SEPT.

DES RAFRAICHISSEMENTS VOUS SERONT SERVIS

OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME



HUNTINGDON MOTORS INC.

TEL: 264-5822 HUNTINGDON

Message de Mgr. Bélanger

Mes chers amis,

Ce bel été de vacances que nous venons de connaître va se terminer par la Fête du Travail: non pas pour nous faire regretter les heures de repos au soleil, mais pour nous faire célébrer le retour au travail et pour attirer l'attention de tous sur l'importance du monde des travailleurs dans la société.

Aujourd'hui, ce monde des travailleurs est extrêmement divers: les uns vivent bien, d'autres dans l'insécurité; les uns sont bien organisés et protégés contre l'incertitude de l'avenir, les autres connaissent un isolement psychologique constant. Les conditions de travail varient de l'instabilité la plus grande à la stabilité garantie. Il y a des jeunes et des adultes du deuxième âge; des hommes et des femmes; des gens de la région et d'autres venus d'ailleurs.

Je souhaite à tous une fête du travail reposante et surtout une année de travail améliorée sur l'an dernier. Je vous exprime, amis travailleurs, mon attachement et ma considération: entre vous et le produit que vous faites à l'usine ou à l'atelier, entre vous et le service que vous rendez, il n'y a pas de commune mesure. Vous valez plus, tellement plus, que tout ce que vous faites de beau: c'est cela qu'il faut nous rappeler, maintenant: le travailleur est un être humain qui mérite de la part de la société non seulement son salaire, mais la reconnaissance pratique de sa dignité. Le travailleur mérite de participer au progrès de la société; il a droit à tout ce qui, aujourd'hui, concourt à rendre la vie plus belle: la propriété, la pension, les loisirs, l'éducation permanente, la santé physique, mentale et morale.

Il y a un bien auquel tous les travailleurs ont droit et qui est source de bonheur, un bien libre qui ne s'impose pas, mais qui est à la portée de chacun: l'amour et la connaissance de Jésus-Christ. Il arrive aujourd'hui que certains cherchent à enlever aux travailleurs la joie qu'il y a à placer toute sa vie à la lumière de Jésus-Christ.

J'aimerais dire avec force et de tout coeur à chacun d'entre vous que le Fils du charpentier de Nazareth, ressuscité d'entre les morts à l'aube de Pâques, vit au milieu de nous: tout-de-suite, il peut nous rendre heureux, nous aider à comprendre la vie et à faire face aux défis qu'elle présente. Jésus-Christ n'est pas un bonheur pour demain: quand tout est supposé aller comme on le rêve! Il est maintenant une raison de vivre, une consolation pour les travailleurs éprouvés, un soulagement pour ceux qui ont de la peine, une grande Espérance pour ceux qui commencent dans la vie, une fierté et une assurance pour ceux qui travaillent en pleine forme.

Avec Lui, on découvre que le monde n'est pas fait pour la haine ou l'exploitation de son prochain: au travail, à la maison, au milieu des amis, je peux tout-de-suite avec Lui commencer à créer des liens, à réchauffer le climat de l'amitié, à donner de la joie de vivre au plus oublié, au plus négligé. Avec Lui, tous les matins, on repart sur le chantier de l'amour à bâtir ! Il est là, si le temps est dur, sil les obstacles se dressent; avec Lui, on porte tous les poids de la vie: les plus lourds comme les autres. Mais avec Lui, on avance toujours et on sait que la moindre victoire de l'amour vrai, comme un pardon généreux, vaut tous les échecs passés.

Mais un homme qui aime et veut aimer son frère Jésus-Christ, a besoin du soutien et de l'entourage de ses semblables: des croyants comme lui qui ont choisi le même bonheur. La paroisse, la célébration à l'Eglise, c'est un soutien, un entourage dont on ne se passe pas sans que nos liens avec Jésus-Christ s'en ressentent.

La grande famille de l'Eglise, c'est un environnement, un climat, un entourage où Jésus-Christ se montre sous son vrai jour.

N'attendons pas pour aller y rencontrer le Christ, que les choses changent à notre goût. Bien sur que tout n'est pas jamais nulle part au goût exact de chacun! Mais hier, dimanche, à l'église de la paroisse, une chose était certaine: le Christ était là avec savraie Parole et son Pain vivant. Ceux qui y sont passés avec foi en sont témoins.

Si le travailleur a raison de respirer du bon air dans un beau parc, en pleine nature, un dimanche après-midi, il a droit aussi de trouver Jésus-Christ à sa source, à l'église, là où l'air du coeur est bon, où le silence et les chants font comme une chaleur à l'âme, où le vert est pour l'oeil du coeur. Il y a dans l'Eglise de Dieu bien des espaces verts et des zones de paix pour ceux qui croient, comme le Goeland Jonathan Livingston, que la vie ne consiste pas seulement à manger, surtout à penser à manger.

En vous parlant, amis travailleurs, je n'oublie pas vos époux ou vos épouses, et vos enfants. C'est pour vous et vos familles que je demanderai à Jésus-Christ sa Lumière et sa Joie.

Guy Bélanger,
Evêque du
Diocèse de Valleyfield.

St-Anicet

La femme et ses responsabilités

Mme Laurette Wart, de St-Anicet, parle dans un texte du pamphlet sur les Journées Agricoles de la région sud-ouest concernant le rôle de la femme dans son milieu.

La femme et ses responsabilités

C'est avec plaisir que j'ai accepté l'invitation de Mlle Servant. Le thème a été bien choisi car vous savez comme moi qu'en 1973, les femmes doivent assumer de plus en plus de responsabilités et elles se doivent de participer autant que possible aux activités diverses de leur milieu.

La femme a une responsabilité triple, elle doit être éducatrice, elle doit être collaboratrice et elle doit être administratrice.

Ces trois rôles de la femme se manifestent dans la famille et dans la société.

Je n'ai pas à vous rappeler le rôle essentiel et primordial que nous remplissons au foyer. Vous avez certainement des enfants comme moi et notre première préoccupation, c'est bien eux, ce qui ne veut pas dire que vous devez considérer votre mari comme un autre de vos enfants.

Les cinq premières années sont vitales pour l'enfant et elles détermineront son comportement pour le reste de sa vie.

Nous devons donc veiller à lui procurer un milieu plein de tendresse et de compréhension dans lequel il **pourra acquérir un bon** équilibre nerveux, mental et affectif qu'il gardera pour toujours, peu importe ce qui arrivera par la suite.

C'est une tâche ardue et délicate et lorsque nous sommes seuls, mon mari et moi, c'est notre principal sujet de conversation.

Comment les prendre à mesure qu'ils vieillissent, comment susciter le dialogue, comment faire vider leur sac? Chez nous, l'occasion se révèle souvent propice après un bon repas arrosé d'un bon vin. Chacun lance ses idées, parle de ses aspirations, de ses découragements et tous ensemble, nous échangeons des idées.

Le système scolaire actuel crée un sentiment d'insécurité parmi nos enfants, ils sont devenus des numéros impersonnels et ils n'ont plus personne à qui confier leurs problèmes.

Notre première responsabilité de parents, c'est l'éducation et la formation de nos enfants. Quand ils partent pour l'école, nous déléguons cette responsabilité à un titulaire de classe qui prolonge notre travail d'éducation et de formation. C'est le crime de notre réforme scolaire d'avoir aboli le titulaire de classe et de traiter des enfants de 10 à 16 ans comme des adultes.

L'école polyvalente d'aujourd'hui n'éduque plus, elle ne forme plus nos jeunes, elle se borne à les instruire peu importe qu'ils deviennent de bons ou de mauvais citoyens.

Le sentiment d'insécurité créé en nos enfants par ce système aberrant provoque différentes réactions selon les tempéraments telles que l'indifférence bohême genre hippies, la violence, l'amour libre et l'usage de drogues. Face à cette situation, nous devons donc essayer de **remplacer le titulaire de classe enterré par notre ministère de l'éducation, ce qui n'est pas facile car nous ne participons pas au cadre de vie scolaire de nos enfants.**

Pour mieux comprendre le cadre de vie scolaire et être à même de continuer le dialogue à leur niveau, nous devons essayer de rencontrer les professeurs pour les sensibiliser aux problèmes moraux et affectifs de nos enfants et pour être au courant de leurs activités.

Les enfants voyant que nous nous intéressons à leurs problèmes scolaires dialoguent plus facilement. Cet effort amène aussi plus de compréhension de la part d l'enfant pour accepter de collaborer aux diverses tâches de la maison et de la ferme.

Comme collaboratrice, nous devons les faire participer à nos travaux, leur apprendre leur futur rôle de maman en s'occupant des plus jeunes, aider à la tenue de la maison, leur donner la responsabilité de préparer un repas, leur apprendre à faire plaisir aux autres car étant élevés dans une société de facilité, en apparence, ils sont très égoistes sans s'en rendre compte.

Pour lutter contre leur sentiment d'insécurité, il faut leur confier des responsabilités et l'exécution de travaux qui leur donneront la confiance ensoi.

Comme administratrice, beaucoup de femmes aident leur mari dans la tenue de la comptabilité. La comptabilité est la clef du succès et vous savez qu'aucun commerce ni aucune industrie ne peuvent opérer sans comptabilité et cependant, combien de cultivateurs tiennent des livres comptables en ordre afin de savoir comment prendre les décisions de gestion de l'entreprise.

Le coût de la vie étant si élevé, celles qui ont du talent pour la couture peuvent réaliser des chefs-d'oeuvre à peu de frais. En cuisine, les possibilités sont immenses. N'oubliez pas qu'une bonne soupe maison est bien meilleure et coûte deux et trois fois moins cher qu'une soupe en boîte et ainsi de suite.

C'est bien entendu que nous sommes tentées par la facilité comme tout le monde mais en nous donnant la peine de préparer notre cuisine nous-mêmes, nous gagnons du 75 pourcent et au bout de mois, nous avons gagné un beau salaire tout en étant chez nous avec nos enfants qui apprécient tellement la présence de leur maman au foyer.

Je vous ai livré mes idées sur le rôle de la femme comme éducatrice, collaboratrice et administrice à ma façon. C'est certainement loin d'être complet et j'ai probablement oublié certains sujets sans doute parce qu'ils m'ont moins frappée ou que je les trouve moins importants.

Je vous remercie de votre attention

Mme Laurette Wart
St. Anicet

•••

Etats financiers

Les états financiers et le budget de la prochaine année de la Commission Scolaire Catholique de Huntingdon seront présentés aux commissaires lors de la rencontre du premier octobre.

A première vue, le budget pour l'an 1973-74 ne présentera aucun montant inadmissible.

Il semble que les états financiers de la dernière année d'opération scolaire seront prêts; ils furent retardés, mais maintenant il semble que tout est revenu dans l'ordre.

Jeunes Ruraux de St-Anicet au concours du Mérite

Comme l'anneé précédeute, une partie du cercle des jeunes Ruraux de St-Anicet participèrent au Concours du Merite Agricole, Clas se des jeunes Ruraux.

Le concours consistait à décrire un ou plusieurs végétaux de la région que couvre le cercle c'est à dire St-Anicet et Ste - Agnès - de - Dundee.

A la suite d'une dizaine d'assemblées et d'un travail soutenu de la part des participants, un travail de 135 pages fut compilé. Quatres membres, furent élus pour représenter et défendre le travail devant un jury régional.

Ils avaient à faire face aux cercles de la région Sud-Ouest, du Québec, c'est - à - dire des comtés dee Beauharnois, Châteauguay, Vaudreuil Soulanges et Huntingdon.

Le cercle sortit victorieux, du jugement régional et se mérita $150.00 ainsi que la chance de participer au niveau provincial. A ce niveau le cercle se classa troisième sur douze cercles. Il se mérita $150.00 et une plaque souvenir.

Les participants au travail furent: Yvan Bergeron, Mario Castagnier, Daniel Caza, France Droulers, Christine Droulers, Jane Nieuwenhof, Bruno Quesnel, Maryse Quesnel, Trudy Soesbergen, Sarah Vander Heyden, Marc Walsh et Richard Walsh. M. André Wart et Gilbert Quesnel participèrent en tant que coordonnateur et animateur du groupe.

Visite à Lancaster

Le neuf septembre dernier, quarante-cinq membres du Cercle des Jeunes Ruraux de St. Anicet et quelques parents participèrent à un voyage organisé à Lancaster. Le but du voyage était de stimuler la participation et l'interêt des jeunes dans la vie agricole.

Tout d'abord, le groupe s'arrêta au parc provincial du lieu où ils picniquèrent. Puis tous participèrent à des jeux de société. Vers 2:30, le groupe partit pour la ferme de Mr. Gérard Smiths, qui s'appelle Nobel Ducth Farm.

Mr. Smiths possède une cinquantaine de vaches laitières qui donnent en moyenne 16,000 livres de lait et 615 de gras. (150-151 B.C.A.) Parmi le troupeau, il y a deux vaches classifiées excellentes et quinze très bonnes. M.Smiths nous montra son troupeau en donnant les particularités (production, âge) de chacune. Les membres ont beaucoup apprécié la période de question qui a suivi.

VIANDE POUR CONGELATEURS



COUPEE ET ENVELOPPEE SELON VOS BESOINS

BOEUF DE L'OUEST

MARCEL HAINEAULT

Marchand Général

Tél: 264-5798 Cazaville, P.Q.

Fermières de St-Anicet

Lors de la dernière rencontre des Fermières de St-Anicet, un visiteur assista à l'assemblée en la personne de l'abbé Emile Daigneault, nouveau curé à St-Anicet. N'occupant ce poste que depuis quelque temps, l'abbé Daigneault voulut bien visiter les fermières afin de les mieux connaître.

Le mois prochain, il y aura des élections au sein de l'organisation: en effet, les fermières éliront une bibliothécaire et une administratrice. On sait que leur terme de six ans se termine le mois prochain. Alors, tous devraient se faire un devoir de se rendre à cette réunion.

34 dames étaient présentes, et le prix de présence fut gagné par Mme Gabrielle Legault; les prix de l'exposition inter-cercle furent gagnés par Mme Aurore Latreille, Mme Gabrielle Legault, Mme Germaine Miner et Mme Lauda Quenneville. Félicitations à toutes ces gagnantes.

Nettoyage
SANITAIRE
FOSSES SEPTIQUES
Fosses D'Aisances
ET AUTRES
CAMILLE CHAYER
St.-Stanislas
Tel: 373-3927

ATTENTION
CULTIVATEURS
CHAUX AGRICOLE
LIVRAISON IMMEDIATE AVONS
2 EPANDEURS A VOTRE DISPOSITION
COMMANDEZ MAINTENANT
J.B. GUERIN
Ormstown. Tél. 829-2151

Le Programme des initiatives locales

Du travail cet hiver si vous avez une bonne idée

Chaque hiver, nombre de gens se trouvent sans travail, ici même, dans notre région. Si c'est votre cas, pourquoi ne pas profiter du Programme des initiatives locales. Non seulement cela vous permettrait d'améliorer votre sort, mais cela aiderait à créer de l'emploi pour des gens de votre entourage.

Regardez bien autour de vous. Il y a beaucoup de choses à améliorer. Choisissez le projet qui vous semble le plus innovateur. Celui qui serait le plus utile aux gens d'ici. Préparez-le minutieusement. Vous avez jusqu'au 15 octobre 1973 pour le préparer. Faites preuve d'imagination, d'esprit d'initiative. Ce sont des atouts majeurs pour l'acceptation d'un projet.

Vous trouverez les formules d'inscription au Centre de Main-d'œuvre du Canada le plus près de chez vous. Le Programme des initiatives locales s'adresse aussi aux organismes locaux et aux groupes de citoyens qui se forment pour mener à bien certains projets.

Il y en a sûrement chez nous qui voudront en présenter. Pensez-y!

Il y a toujours quelque chose à améliorer

Main-d'œuvre et Immigration
Robert Andras, ministre

Manpower and Immigration
Robert Andras, Minister

Howick girl enjoys her holiday in U.K.

Jeanie Murray

I left on July 4 with my friend Debbie Purdie from St. Lambert. We flew to Heathrow Airport in London on a BOAC 707 jet. It was an excellent flight over and took about six hours.

We stayed in London for the first week with my Aunt Joan and Uncle Jack Warren in the Canadian High Commissioner's home - great luxury indeed! We visited all the usual attractions - Big Ben, Westminster Abbey, Tower of London and the changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace. We attended two concerts while in London; one an open air concert at Crystal Palace, and the other at Royal Festival Hall. My favorite place in London was Picadilly with all the different shops and theatres.

On July 11 we left for Leamington Spa from Paddington Station where we stayed with Jake and Judy Pratt, cousins of Debbie's. While in Leamington, we visited such nearby attractive towns as Stratford on Avon, where we saw Shakespeare's House and the Stratford Theatre, although we didn't attend any performances; Warwick, which is the centre of England, where we saw a beautiful big castle; and Birmingham, where we did a lot of shopping.

On July 15 we set off for Cardiff where we stayed with people Debbie had been writing to who had been studying at McGill two years ago in an exchange program. Wales is a ruggedly beautiful country. We visited the Welsh Folk Museum, Cardiff castle, Atlantic Castle in Llantwitt Major, and the Dan-yr-ogof caves which are natural limestone caves thousands of years old. We were escorted around by two young men, and visited many pubs and discotheques. The discos are similar to ours, but the pubs seem much different from anything we have here - lots of atmosphere provided by the people themselves who are friendly and eager to hear about the Canadian way of life.

On July 25 we left for Oldham (near Manchester) to visit Lucy Hadfield, an aunt of mine. Many of the towns around and including Oldham are industrial and give one an impression of what England was like during the Industrial Revolution. While in Oldham we want to Jodrell Bank, the largest space tracking station in the world, Southport, a resort area on the sea, and such cities as Blackburn, Greenfield, Manchester and Golcar. We met Kit Hoult, who sometimes appears in the series "Coronation Street" which is set in Manchester. Many of the people from the area don't like the program as they feel it distorts the reality of the way they actually live.

We left on August 1 for Glasgow and it took us only about six hours to get there by bus. We were met by Pat and Sidney MacLeod, Debbie's aunt and uncle, who had come to Canada last summer and paid a visit to Howick at the time. We stayed in Scotland for two and a half weeks where we saw lots of castles, and walked for hours on the Moors. We visited Edinburgh twice - once on a day visit and another time to see the famous military tattoo at Edinburgh Castle, the tattoo being part of the equally famous Edinburgh Festival. Of all the cities I saw in Britain, Edinburgh impressed me as being the most beautiful and clean of all. The MacLeods took us all over the countryside, showing us such places as Aberfoyle, Callander, the Trossachs and several Lochs including Loch Lomond and Loch Earn. On a particularly nice day, Debbie and I look a huge cruiser over to the Isle of Arran and spent an enjoyable day on the beach.

On August 19 we went back to Cardiff for a week and while there for the second time saw several more castles, and a good deal of the coast around Bristol Channel.

We are now on the last lap of our trip. We left Cardiff on August 27 to spend the last four days with my aunt, Marjorie Murray, in Harting, a small town near Petersfield and Portsmouth. She showed us about such places as Midhurst, Chichester, and Fishbourne, where we saw some old Roman ruins.

We were driven to Heathrow on August 30, and our plane left for Montreal at 4:45. The flight lasted seven hours, and again, it was very comfortable.

This trip proved to be as much educational to me as enjoyable, and I would not hesitate to do it all over again.

Dundee

Mrs. Vernon Elder

Congratulations to Mrs. W.D. Fraser who was feted by her family on Sunday in honour of her 90th birthday. Family members as well as several old friends and neighbours enjoyed refreshments and a time of fellowship during the afternoon.

Mrs. Fraser has enjoyed the summer in her home in Dundee with Miss Helen McCartney as her companion. Recently she underwent eye surgery but we are happy to report that she is able to be home again and presently has Mrs. Carpentier Sr. visiting with her. Mrs. Fraser's actual birthday is September 20 but it was decided to celebrate the occasion on the weekend when all the family could be together.

Mrs. Elizabeth Fleming and Mrs. Martha Currie enjoyed dinner last Tuesday with Mrs. Charles Grant and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Brown at Hamilton's Island, Ontario.

Ste. Agnes de Dundee

The Suttons left on Saturday for their annual holiday with their son - in - law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin McCracken and family in Prince George, British Columbia. They have always made this trip during the summer months but now, since both George and Elma are enjoying a life of retirement, time, this year, is not a factor. They plan to be gone approximately a month and do not anticipate any side trips this year.

Miss Wendy Sutton registered at Sir John Abbott College in Ste Anne de Bellevue on Friday and began classes on Monday morning, September 17.

Miss Marion Fraser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Fraser is also a student at Sir John Abbott and she and Wendy are sharing a room at Stewart Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilles Laniel and Mr. and Mrs. Réjean Cadieux of Gatineau enjoyed last weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Leger and also visited with other relatives in the area.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Latour recently enjoyed a visit to Quebec City where they visited their son and daughter - in - law Constable and Mrs. Leon Latour. They also motored to Sherbrooke where they visited their other son, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Latour and family. Roger has recently been moved to Sherbrooke from Cornwall, Ontario.

Hemmingford W.I. plans anniversary

The Hemmingford Women's Institute held their Sept. meeting on the 5th at the Elementary School. The 6th was School Fair and the members arranged articles brought in the for the Fair by the children.

Mrs. R. Petch reported on a successful display and sale table at the Apple Festival. A visitors' book was placed in the W.I. display section and over 150 people signed it. Visitors came from Hawaii, California, western Canada and England, as well as from Quebec and the nearer U.S. states.

The Apple Cookbook is still selling well and some requests have come in from other parts of Canada, since the publicity given to it at the convention in Banff.

A donation from the profits made at the Festival table will be given to the Athletic Assn. Fund.

The 50th Anniversary Committee reported their plans for November. There will be an anniversary tea on Nov. 27 in the Anglican Church hall. County and Provincial members will be invited. Entertainment ideas are needed-please get in touch with the committee. 25 year pins will be presented to members who have belonged to the W.I. for that time.

The Agriculture Convener, Mrs. R. Schimmelpfeng, reported that a donation to the School Fair had been received from Alistair Somerville. No races will be held in connection with the School Fair, as the school grounds have just been reseeded and cannot be used. This event will be held at a later date.

Roll Call was answered by 18 members and many useful apple hints were received.....Tolman sweet apples hold their shape well when used in pickle; peeled apples, dipped in water with salt or lemon juice will prevent discolouring.

A letter was read from the Aubrey - Riverfield W.I. inviting the Hemmingford Branch to an afternoon tea to celebrate their 50th Anniversary.

A collection was taken for Pennies for Friendship.

Hostesses were Mrs. R. Cookman, Mrs. C. Dickenson.

Drawing

The purebred Ayrshire calf, raffled at Havelock Fair by the Elgin Church Cemetery Company, was won by Mr. Gilles Lalonde of 49 Albert St., Nitro. The winning ticket was No. 786 and was drawn by Mr. Orr a director on the Havelock Fair Board.

Optimist Club a likelihood

It would seem extremely likely that there will be an Optimist Club in Huntingdon in the near future.

About 30 people met last September 10 evening, with the intention of furthering the efforts of the Optimist Club of Valleyfield to break ground for a new club here. At each previous meeting, the number of interested people has increased, and it is probable that the necessary number of 35 will be reached at next Monday's gathering.

Last week, a temporary group of directors was named, consisting of : President, Claude Menard; Secretary-treasurer, Lawrence Bergevin; and Recruiting Chairman, Jean-Marie Daigle.

The Optimist Club is not primarily a social organization, but a group oriented toward public service. It concentrates on youth work and community services for the total population of the municipality.

Other clubs sponsor annual events such as a Youth Appreciation Week, a Law and Order Week, blood donor clinics, or public speaking contests; or they may form a youth organization.

The number of branches of the Optimist Club in this province has increased from 20 in 1965 to 144 at the present time. Each club is autonomous, but belongs to a larger district (e.g. Quebec-Maritime). The club year runs from the first of October to the 30th of September, and each club has a slate of officers composed of a president, two vice-presidents, a secretary, a treasurer, and a minimum of six directors. This group must meet at least once a month; the general meetings take the form of a weekly dinner. Initiation fees are $25 and there is a minimum annual subscription of $25. There are no further demands on the members' pocketbook; the most significant contributions are those of time and effort.

An official announcement of the formation of a Huntingdon chapter of the Optimist Club may be forthcoming within the next few weeks.

Howick

Mrs. James Crawford

The local branch of the Cercles des Fermières held their annual exhibition on August 30, one of the hottest days of the summer. A cordial invitation was extended to everyone in the community and they were pleased to be visited by members of the Women's Institute. The quality was fairly even in all classes and the display of quilts, pot holders, cushions, baking-preserves, etc. was attractive.

There were many classes and the following are the names of the first prize winners.—

Sewing: Mrs. Béatrice Lazure, Gaétan Sauvé, Gisèle Burnham, Jean Aimé Parent.

Knitting, Mmes Béatrice Lazure, Décosse, Francine Massé, Diane Lacaille, Oralda Soucisse, Roma Poirier.

Other: Mmes Hortense Slevan, Francine Masse, Antoinette Amyot, Mme Loiselle.

Flowers, Mmes Antoinette Amyot, Hortense Slevan, Gaétan Sauvé, Francine Massé, Agathe Sauvé.

Culinary Art, Mmes Beatrice Lazure, Francine Massé, Hortense Slevan, Denis Daoust, Jean-Aimé Parent, Armand Parent, Diane Lacaille, Antoinette Amyot.

$AVE YOURSELF

• TROUBLE • WORRY AND MONEY WHEN YOU GET QUALITY

SUNOCO HEATING OIL FROM E. RENNIE & SON Reg'd.

at no extra charge...



YOU GET
• AUTOMATIC FUEL DELIVERY
• FREE SERVICE
• SERVICE 24 HOURS A DAY

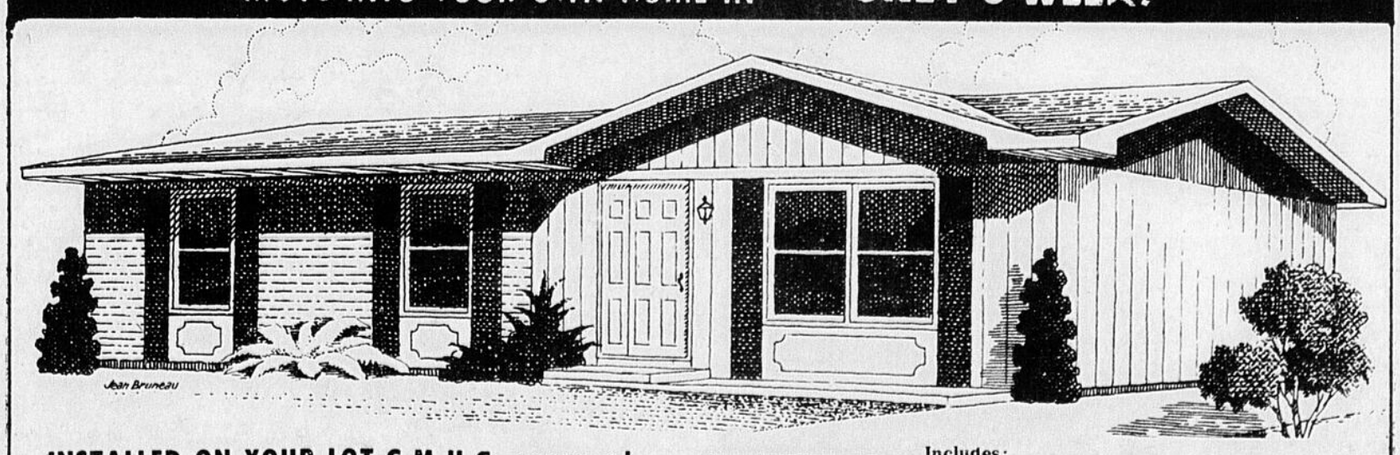
CALL 829-2888
NIGHTS 829-2718
ORMSTOWN

HEATING TIME IS AT HAND
ARE YOU PREPARED
INSULATE WITH
URETHANE FOAM
NEWEST FORM OF INSULATION
SOLE APPLICATORS THIS AREA
ROBIDOUX BUILDERS SUPPLIES
CAZAVILLE, TEL: 264-2139

Earl Fournier Lumber & Construction Inc.
FOR ALL YOUR REQUIREMENTS IN
LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIALS
CROWN DIAMOND PAINTS
WALL TILES-FLOOR TILES
SPRUCE-PINE-NAILS
24 LAKE ST.-HUNTINGDON
TEL: 264-5151



MOVE INTO YOUR OWN HOME IN ONLY 6 WEEKS



INSTALLED ON YOUR LOT C.M.H.C. approved
Eligible for bank loans and provincial rebate

Desourdy

Includes:
. 23.8 x 40 5½ room bungalow
. Aluminum siding, no need to paint exterior
. Formica cupboards, ceramic bathroom
. 110-220 electric entrance. Electric fixtures
. Cooking fan . Washer & Dryer entrance.

HENRI DAUPHINAIS
TEL: 247-2400 HEMMINGFORD
JEAN LATREILLE
Tel: 264-3245 Huntingdon

BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

IAN WATSON M.P.
Avocat Lawyer
Bureau Montreal Office:
Cérini, Jamieson, Salmon, Watson Brown, Souaid.
Suite 1020 - 1010 Ste. Catherine St. West, Montreal.
TEL. 866-4633
Bureau Chateauguay Office: 46 Salaberry - Chateauguay
TEL.: 629-9831
2e et 4e mercredi chaque mois
9:00 - 11:00 p.m.
2nd and 4th Wednesday each month.

Colin J. Campbell
NOTARY
29 King Street Huntingdon
Mr. Campbell Attends: Tuesday, Friday and Saturday and other days by appointment
Office Open: Monday to Saturday inclusive
Assignee of the records of the late Donald M. Rowat
Tel: 264-5382 Huntingdon
Tel: 866-4393 Montreal [Collect]

J. S. GAW, B.V. Sc.
Veterinary surgeon
19 Henderson St.
Tel: 264-5381
Huntingdon, Que.

J. Paul Cossette
Advocate
52 Larocque, Valleyfield, Que.
Tel: 373-7234

Drs. Belisle & Cloutier
V.S.
Veterinary Surgeons
Tel: 829-2852
Ormstown, Que.

THORNE GUNN & CO.
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS
2604 Stock Exchange Tower, Montreal
115 878-3011
Offices throughout Canada, Bahamas and Barbados. Represented in other countries throughout the world

CLAUDE PILON
NOTARY
62 Chateauguay St.
Tel: Office and Home 264-5234, Huntingdon
Assignee of the records of Mtre Lucien Baillargeon N.P. and Roger Fortier, N.P.
Office Hours: Daily - 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Evenings by appointment

Established since 1936
H. Primeau Inc.
PLUMBING - HEATING
Oil Burner Contractor
24 hour service
Huntingdon
Tel: 264-5421

Dr. Gilles Payette O.D
Optometrist
Tel. 264-3705
Office hours, 5 Dalhousie, Every Wednesday 2 p.m. to 9 p.m.
O'Connor Bldg. Huntingdon

AYRSHIRE AUCTION
FRI. SEPT. 21, 1 P.M.
at the ENCAN: LA FERME
Rt.20. Exit 81, St.Hyacinthe
HERD OF 44 COWS
from the farm of
J.J. & ULRIC GAREAU ST. POLYCARPE
35 DAIRY, AVG. 9500 LBS OF MILK REST
HEIFERS DUE TO FRESHEN AND DRY COWS

AUCTION SALE
FOR LEO VERDON
on the Highway to St. John - 2 miles from
St-Paul-de-l'Ile-aux-Noix (St. John cty.)
Friday, September 28th, 1973
at 12:30 p.m. sharp

Will be sold excellent herd of 88 choice Holstein cattle all clean to federal test and including 11 pure-bred registered with papers.

This herd includes 48 good young cows with 26 either in milk or rebred and 8 others due to freshen in October, November and December; 25 lovely 'open' heifers with 17 between 15 and 17 months and 8 between 10 and 13 months; 14 very promising breeding heifers; and 1 good 3-year - old service bull whose mother's production exceeds 24,000 lbs. of milk.

This herd has an average production of 13,243 of milk with a test of 3.5. The raw milk quota: consumption - 1203 lbs. daily; Manufacturing - 278,485 lbs. plus 12,000 lbs. subsidized. Machinery - one No. 50 Dion 2- row combine with scythe; Dion new 16 ft silage box with 3 beaters; tandem wagon with Dion silage box and 3 beaters; Dion silo blower with pipe; Massey-Ferguson 2-row corn seeder with 3-pt. hitch; 250 gal. capacity Technova sprayer on wheels and with a 32 ft jet bar; 275 bushel capacity New Holland manure spreader [Tandem] on power take-off; 150 bushel capacity International manure spreader on power take-off; Gehl grain crusher on power take-off; grain sieve [dryer] to be moved; 42 ft Little Giant bale elevator with tin-iron bottom and power take-off; 30 mineral bowls; 20 stanchions; and many other articles too numerous to mention. Milkhouse equipment - one 400 gal. capacity DeLaval bulk tank; milker with motor, No. 30 Surge-Alamao compressor and 4 Surge electric pails; 2 stainless steel strainers; 2 electric cattle clippers; and a 220 volt electric heater.

Cause of Sale - sickness.

Terms - Cash or Bank Loan

For information or credit arrangements contact the auctioneer Jules Côte, licenced bilingual auctioneer, 1274 South St. Cowansville, Tel Tel: 263-0670 or 263-1434

Public Auction
Friday, September 28
at 12 noon at the farm of
Mrs Georges Poissant,
6 mi north Hemmingford (Back-Bush Road)

Livestock-45 head of Holsteins, 40 milk cows, 20 to freshen from September throughout fall and winter, the balance bred for spring. 4 1-yr. old heifers. 1 beef. Raw milkquota-Class-A-4,831lbs.daily, Class-B-127, 161 lbs.

Zero bulk tank 300-gal cap. Surge milker [3 pails.] 30-gal hot water tank. Electric brush and comb. 1 new acetylene torch.

Farm equipment -- Golden Jubilee Ford tractor 1953. 1 Ford tractor. Model T4 International caterpiller tractor with loader. New Ford forage harvester No. 612. IHC hay baler No. 46. New Holland side rake. N-H No. 510 manure spreader [new]. Fertilizer spreader. 2-row corn planter Cockshutt 11-drill seeder. 1 faucheuse. 30-ft elevator on carriage with motor. 20-ft. elevator with motor. 45-gal sprayer [15 jet]. 4-section finishing harrow. IHC hay conditioner No. 34.

Double discs [20 disc]. Papec corn blower. Tandem wagon with mounted feed-bin. 2 tandem wagons [15ft and 17 ft.]. Lely hydraulic fertilizer spreader. 2 sets hydraulic grubbers [8 ft and 10 ft.] Jutras manure spreader. 3-pt hitch circular saw. 7 ft hydraulic scraper. 3-furrow hyd plow. 2-furrow hyd plow. 10 milk cans. Ensileur Cockshutt and 2 voitures. Chargeur a balle sur le champs. El cream separator, many small farm tools. Terms-Cash. All to be sold as Mrs. Poissant is giving up farming.

Lyell J. Graham-Encanteur Mrs. Georges Poissant-Owner
Tel: 264-2289 Tel:247-2257.

Howick 4H

(continued from page 1)

bers, about 30 of whom were exhibiting on Saturday.

The events were under the supervision of Gaston Allard, the Regional Advisor for 4 H and Young Farmer's Clubs, and the judge was Murray McCaig of Ormstown. The calf competition was the third and final one of the series which started at Huntingdon Fair, and continued at Havelock Fair. Outstanding exhibitors from the area will be going to Toronto in November for the national event.

Mr. McCaig has judged at other 4 H events, but this was his first appearance at Howick. He found it to be a very good quality show, and expressed his pleasure at the presence and participation of so many interested adults.

His opinion was that events of this kind are more rewarding for participants and spectators when held on a separate occasion. Amid the many attractions of a fair, it is harder to appreciate the special accomplishment of the 4 H member who raises, grooms, and exhibits his own calf.

Highlights

A prize list for the different events follows; but of special note in the afternoon's activities were the Pee Wee and the showmanship classes. The former provides an opportunity for the smaller youngster to "borrow" a calf from an exhibitor and try his hand at showing it before the judge. Occasionally a clash of wills between child and calf led to one or the other or both landing in a heap on the ground. Each participant was presented with a ribbon, a chocolate bar and a dollar as reward for his efforts.

The showmanship classes allowed each member to demonstrate his prowess in showing his own calf to best advantage. Techniques of leading, handling, and taking advantage of level ground to pose the animal, were considered, and a separate award was made in each division for the best groomed and prepared calf. In choosing the winners in the senior division, the judge commented that the two leaders, Pam Ness and Mark Templeton, showed good concentration in watching for his commands, and a professional attitude toward placing their animals to best advantage.

64 people donated money and prizes. They were thanked by Robert Ness, as were the judges. Roy Templeton, the vice-president, thanked the Ness family for the use of their home and grounds.

PRIZE LIST

GARDEN CLUB

Tomatoes: 1. Mildred McKell 2. Jane Templeton 3. Janice Lang 4. Ken Tolhurst.

Potatoes: 1. Ken Tolhurst 2. Janice Lang 3. Daniel Knox 4. Mildred McKell.

Onions: 1. Ken Tolhurst 2. Janice Lang 3. Mildred McKell 4. Jane Templeton.

Cucumbers: 1 Ken Tolhurst 2. Mildred McKell 3. Brian McFarlane.

Carrots: 1. Brian McFarlane 2. Janice Lang 3. Mark Everett 4. Mildred McKell.

Beets: 1. Mildred McKell 2. Everett 3. David Knox 4. Janice Lang.

Flowers, Higher Arrangement: 1. David Knox 2. Jane Templeton 3. Brian McFarlane 4. (equal) Greg Elliot and Mildred McKell.

Flowers, Lower Arrangement: 1. Janice Lang 2. Pamela Ness 3. Greg Elliot 4. Carole Ness.

CALF CLUB:

Junior calf: Ayrshire: 1. Carole Ness 2. Grant Roy 3. Lynn Cairncross 4. Duncan McKell 5. Greg Elliot.

Holstein: 1. Mark Templeton 2. Janice Barr 3. Ken Tolhurst 4. Doug Lang 5. Bruce Barr, 6. Jane Templeton.

Senior Calf: Ayrshire: 1. Pam Ness 2. Larry Ness 3. David McKell 4. Danny McKell 5. Brian McFarlane 6. David Knox.

Holstein: 1. Brent Tolhurst 2. Sandi MacRae 3. Kenny McRae 4. Roy Templeton.

Junior yearling: Ayrshire: 1. Carole Ness 2. David McKell 3. Mildred McKell 4. Brian McFarlane.

Holstein: 1. Doug Lang 2. Keith Chisholm

Senior yearling: Ayrshire: 1. Larry Ness 2 Danny McKell 3. Wayne Knox 4. Pam Ness 5. David Knox.

Holstein: 1. Bill Anderson.

Two-year-old: Ayrshire: Pam Ness 2. Larry Ness 3. Mildred McKell 4. Danny McKell.

Holstein: 1. Doug Lang 2. Bill Anderson.

The Bruce Templeton Memorial Trophy for the best Ayrshire shown by a 15 year old or under: Pam Ness; runner-up, Larry Ness.

The H.T.B. Trophy for the champion Holstein: Mark Templeton reserve: Janice Barr.

The Parker Trophy for Junior Showmanship: Brian McFarlane; Best prepared and groomed Calf in Jr. Division: Grant Roy. The J. Earle Ness Trophy for Intermediate Showmanship: Danny McKell; best prepared and groomed calf in this division: Jane Templeton.

The R.R. Ness and Sons Trophy for Senior Showmanship: Pamela Ness: best prepared calf; Mark Templeton.

Group Awards: Ayshire: 1. Larry Ness 2. Pam Ness 3. Danny McKell 4. Mildred McKell.

Holstein: 1. Doug Lang, 2. Bill Anderson.

HOLSTEIN SALE
Wednesday, Sept. 26
AT 1 P.M. AT THE WM NEVERETT FARM
DEWITTVILLE-QUE.

The Complete Dairy Herd of Mr. Ken Fraser M-N-A consisting of 51 milk cows, 20 fresh within last 60 days, 8 due to freshen in Sept. and Oct.; Balance all stages, service Bull.

This is a home Bred Dairy, with size and quality. Terms - Cash.

Blood test privileges for export Sale under a Tent.

Lyell Graham-Auctioneer. Wm. Neverett
Tel: 264-2289 -Owner
829-2459

ANTIQUE AUCTION
Saturday, September 15
at 10:00 A.M.
At 12 Marion Street, Malone N.Y.
The Floyd Houghtlen Estate

15 clocks including, 3 regulator clocks, whiting mantle clock with wooden works, gingerbread walnut clock, O.G. clocks, coo-coo and others [ex.]

3 China cabinets [1 oval glass, 2 sqiare glass], cherry chest of drawers, round oak table with 6 chairs, 6 plank bottom chairs, larkin desk, 4 oak bookcases, 4 commodes, hand crank roller organ with 20 rolls, wicker love seat and chairs, oak easel, wicker doll furniture, walnut whatnot, burl stool, pie safe [walnut cabinet], set back cupboard, pine blanket chest, spool bed, oak bed's hall tree, oakside board, Captains chair, set of bells, pictures, frames, paintings, square oak table, large old book collection [ex.], oak rockers, dressers, chest of drawers.

White carnival plate, sleepy eye pottery, 3 cranberry pieces, 1 pickle castor, 3 sets of dishes, 3 berry sets, 3 water sets, depression glass, sets of cobolt blue, carnival, press glass, apple peeler, many other dishes, oil lamps, bird cages, lamp brackets, ironstone, and many other items.

Also 6 H Power Snow Flite Snow Blowers [new].

Many exceptional items.

Plan to attend.

Lunch Sale in tent
Owner: Floyd Houghtlen Auctioneer: Dick Cook
497-6951 Chat.

WAREHOUSE SPECIALS
DON'T MISS THE BARGAINS! SAVE

CHESTERFIELD SETS

No. 9052 - Modern, 2 pcs.	$218
No. 352-Colonial, 2pcs. Gold Brown Check	$248
No. 450 - Colonial, 2 pcs, Rust	$358
No. 6735 - Spanish, 2 pcs. Red & Olive Velour	$328
No. 850 - Modern, 2 pcs.	$378
No. 7070 - Modern, 2 pcs. Black	$318
No. 415 - Modern, 2 pcs. Brown Check	$218
No. 4500 - Modern, 2 pcs., Tangerine	$278
No. 342 - Modern, 2 pcs., Beige, Brown	$158
No. 249 - Spanish, 2 pcs. Flowered Gold & Black	$298
No. 1257-1 - Modern, 2 pcs, Rust	$468
No. 7763 - Colonial, 2 pcs, Green Plaid	$348
No. 415 - Compemporary, 2 pcs., Bronze	$238
No. 9091 - Modern, Brown, Beige	$248

DAVANO with CHAIR

Brown - Modern, 2 pcs.	$188
No. 180 - Colonial, 2 pcs.	$139
No. 6041 - Colonial, 2 pcs.	$218
No. 139A - Modern, 2 pcs.	$154
No. 5058 - Colonial, 2 pcs.	$188
No. 5016 - Colonial, 2 pcs.	$178
No. 5056 - Colonial, 2 pcs.	$258
No. 6054 - Colonial, 2 pcs.	$258

KITCHEN SETS

Chrome, 7 pcs.	$98
Chrome, 5 pcs.	$168
Colonial, 5 pcs	$128
Modern, 5 pcs.	$298
Colonial, 5 pcs.	$168

HIDE-A-BED $158 ea.

BEDROOM SETS

No. 71 - Modern, 3 pcs.	$238
No. 1156 - Spanish, 3 pcs.	$268
No. 120 - Colonial, 3 pcs.	$328
No. 1400 - Colonial, 3 pcs.	$298

CONTINENTAL BEDS

Ensemble 3-3 Includes
BOX SPRING
MATTRESS
HEADBOARD
$68.88
$74.00
$94.00
The Ensemble

MATTRESSES

-Multiple Spring 4-0 4-6	$28 Ea.
-Maisonneuve 3-3 4-0 4-6	$44.88 Ea.
-Pedic, 4-6 Mattress or Box Spring.	$84
-Chiropractic 4-6 Mattress or Box Spring	$92

COLOR T.V.

Make	Screen	
RCA	20'' screen.	$428
Electrohome	26'' screen	$628
Electrohome	26'' screen	$698
Phillips	26'' screen	$598
Electrohome	20'' screen	$498

STEREOS

SFC	1010	RCA	$268
4402		Symphonic	$238

CHAIRS

Rocking	$39.98
Rocking	$25.00
Reclining	$74.00

MINI-WASHERS

Combined Moffat $168

WAREHOUSE SPECIALS

REFRIGERATORS

TM 13 Beatty 13 Cu. Ft. $208

FROST FREE

BF 1461 Belanger 14 cu. ft. white.	$288
BF 1461 Belanger 14 cu. ft. Gold	$298
F 1566 Belanger 15 cu. ft.	$298
PF 1655 Belanger 16 cu. ft.	$378
General Electric 13 cu. ft., Gold	$318
Moffat 15 cu. Ft.	$348

30'' RANGES

No	make	
BC 4560	Belanger	$158
BC 4561	Belanger	$178
J 34LH	General Elec. Slight imperfections	$238
3023	Moffat	$238
J32V6	General Electric	$218
TC 4555	Tappan	$198

WASHERS● DRYERS

RCA DXD 500 Dryer	$164
RCA DEC 600 Dryer	$168
W 701 G.E. Washer	$264
712 G.E. Dryer	$174
W500 G.E. Washer	$262
D500 G. E. Dryer	$164
W781 G.E. Washer	$288
D 782 G.E. Dryer	$178

B/W TELEVISIONS

BPE 2001 20'' RCA	$159
BPB 1901 19'' RCA	$144
19'' G.E.	$144
19P269 19'' Admiral	$142
BPD 1214 12'' RCA	$89

WAREHOUSE STORE
399 LAROCQUE VALLEYFIELD

DRIVER EDUCATION
(AGES 16-75)
REDUCE ACCIDENTS & INSURANCE
LEARN TO DRIVE SAFELY
"The life you save may be your own"
STARTING DATE: SEPT. 27
ORMSTOWN LEGION HALL
(Theory and Practical Training) (Professional Instructors)
CHAMPLAIN DRIVING INSTITUTE
FOR INFORMATION AND REGISTRATION
829-2430 ORMSTOWN • 365-3679 MONTREAL

Mail to : Box 443 Ormstown
Name: _____
Address: _____
Tel: _____
Information and registration Requested

Your Neighbour

(continued from page 1)

Canadian Signal Corps school at Kingston, Ont., then in British Columbia and then in Montreal. Next stops were North and South Viet Nam and Laos with the Canadian Truce Commission team.

Back in Canada again it was Ottawa in 1957, and then overseas again for a four-year stint in London. Returning in 1962, he served for a while as an instructor at the signals school.

Then came his most northerly posting, to Alert in the Northwest Territories, before a term with Mobile Command of the Army.

Then it was back to Europe again, this time with SHAPE (Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers in Europe) in Belgium from 1968 to 1971. Returning to Canada, he was posted to Mobile Command and is presently attached to the Canadian Armed Forces Base at St. Hubert pending his retirement which he expects early in the new year.

Mr. Dunlop married his childhood sweetheart in 1942. He and Ethel were in the same grade at school. They have four children: Judy, Mrs. David Orr of Ottawa; Anita, Mrs. Mike Roberts, Manotick, Ont.; David, 15, who attends Chateauguay Valley Regional High School, and Beverly, who is 11 and goes to Huntingdon Academy.

The Kensington store is the Dunlop's first commercial venture, but it's in the family. John's father was a baker and Mrs. Dunlop's father had a butcher shop.

They first became interested in the Kensington store, incidentally, through their friend Archie Guerin of Huntingdon.