A new fire station in Huntingdon?

Council will seek government funds for project

Huntingdon Mayor Claude Pilon will attempt to kill a number of birds with one stone in a move aimed at providing winter employment, a remedy to the existing problem of a fire station as well as bringing capital to Huntingdon.

Said Mr. Pilon at his initial meeting with council since winning the November 1 election, "As you (council) all know the federal government is providing funds to help stem winter unemployment". Continuing he noted that Huntingdon should take advantage of the winter works program and make application for funds with expediency.

Mr. Pilon mentioned a recent conversation with Gerald Laniel, M.P. for Beauahrnois-Salaberry, and a few facts that arose from their discussion. "The government; he said, "will pay up to 15% of the cost of equipment needed for construction projects, $3 of every $4 per hour up to $100 per week for labor, and will finance the cost to Huntingdon over a 20-year period at 7 or 7¾% although I'm not certain the exact percentage yet."

He stressed the need for expediency in applying for the project and pointed out that if successful, Huntingdon would be able to have its new fire station and provide winter work for local men in addittion to bringing some money into town. In closing he said. "If you (Council) have no objections I'll get more information about it".

Council favored Mr. Pilon's request although some discussion arose concerning a new fire station. Alderman Gaw contended that the old station was a solid building and enlargement and modification of it might prove satisfactory. His view received support from a number of aldermen but discussion closed after it was decided to await more details prior to planning a building.

Lower wages

Council unanimously ratified a request which is to be sent to the Quebec Department of Labor to rescind the decree that places Huntingdon area labor in the same pay category as Montreal. Council contends that the high wages which local electricians, painters, plumbers and laborers must charge are prohibitive to any new construction locally.

Annexation

Alderman Wilfrid Laplante inquired of Mr. Pilon as to what the situation was to date concerning annexation of a number of areas that border Huntingdon. Mr. Pilon replied that plans prepared by the legal firm in charge of annexation were almost complete and copies of the plans would be sent to the aldermen," probably within one week.".

Open Town?

Unless Huntingdon Council decides to send a copy of the 1948 bylaw to the Quebec Department of Justice that prohibits any more liquor licenses within town limits, Huntingdon will be an 'open town' in regard to setting up taverns, bars, grills, etc. The Quebec Liquor Permit Control Commission, administered by the department recently ruled that all municipal liquor permit bans would be lifted within three months unless the municipality in question posted a town bylaw tih the department. Aldermen Goerges Lazure, Normand Nadeau and Gerald Brisebois were in favor of 'leaving the doors open' while Aldermen Gaw, Laplante and McGerrigle contended that a copy of the present bylaw be sent ot Quebec.

Mayor Pilon, faced with a 3-3 council rift, suggested that copies of the bylaw first be made available to the aldermen prior to their reaching a final decision.

Police Dept.

Alderman Gaw, in charge of the police and fire committee, mentioned that a new police car, a '72 model Ford, had arrived and would soon be ready for service. A new flasher for the roof of the vehicle is to purchased with the one on the present car to be inherited by the fire department. Insurance for Huntingdon's firemen was also a topic of discussion. Dr. Gaw pointed out that the men are presently covered under Workman's Compensation but will search out the possibility of having additional coverage by an insurance firm. It has not yet been ascertained whether added insurance will apply 'on top' of Workman's Compensation.

Just in case

Alderman G. Brisebois told council that Laberge & Lalonde, a Huntingdon firm, no longer had a compressor that the town used to rely on in case of emergency. Town Foreman Philibert Langevin expanded on Mr. Brisebois' statement and explained that in case there was a sewer or water line break a compressor was necessary to break through the asphalt

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Huntingdon's six aldermen and mayor were sworn-in on Friday afternoon at Town Secretary Richard Alary's office. The men who will handle this town's affairs for the next four years are, Left to right, Wilfrid Laplante, Georges Lazure, Normand Nadeau, Mayor Claude Pilon, Dr. J. S. Gaw, Gerald Brisebois and J. D. McGerrigle.

Gore Road crash causes $500 loss

A one-car crash on the Gore Road, Saturday night, caused more than $500 damage to the vehicle involved. Allan Yarrow, 22, of Hampstead sustained minor injuries when the '70 model car he was driving struck a cement culvert at 9:30 p.m. He was taken to Barrie Memorial Hospital in Ormstown and released after treatment.

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The Dewittville home of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Todd sustained an estimated $2,000 damage after being struck by a car in the early hours of Saturday morning. (See elsewhere).



The driver of this '63 model car was uninjured when he lost control of the vehicle and hit a house and two parked cars in Dewittville, early Saturday morning. (See elsewhere).

Car hits house, two cars at Dewittville on Saturday

Dewittville residents were awakened from their early Saturday morning slumber amid some fanfare after a Huntingdon man lost control of his car and devastated a corner of a home in addition to damaging two parked vehicles.

The 1:10 a.m. mishap occurred when 19-year-old Jacques Deschambeault of Cemetery Street, Huntingdon, lost control of his '63 model car and left the road while proceeding east to west on Route 4 through Dewittville. Skid marks indicate that the car went onto the shoulder of the right hand side of the road prior to careening to the left.

The first 'victim' in the subsequent path of destruction was a cement picket fence, followed by a sizeable portion of the Irwin Todd home and two cars parked in the Todd driveway.

An estimated $2,000 damage was caused to the two-storey brick house when the car tore a gaping hole in one corner and flattened the front door awning. The parked cars, a '67 model owned by James McMillan Jr. of Côte St. Luc and a '69 model compact owned by Richard Todd were also damaged. Deschambault's car, police estimate, was a total loss.

There were no injuries reported.

Local March of Dimes Campaign a success

Local March of Dimes organizers report a grant total of $1628.30 was realized by canvassers in the Town of Huntingdon and throughout the county by the following volunteers: Mrs. Peter Arnold; 10.90; Mrs. Ener, .80 Mrs. Sylvain Galipeau, 4.70; Mr. Earl Wilson 10.48; Mr. Everett Tremblay, 9.30; Mr. Archie Keith, 14.33; Mrs. Agnes Cain, 5.57; Mrs. Lettre, 4.10 Mrs. Latulipe, 6.19; Miss Loraine Rolfe, 6.65; Miss Diane Middlemiss 17.82; Mrs. Goulet 14.68; Mrs. Wm Boyd, 12.23; Mrs. Henri Guerin, 4.46; Mrs. John Brisebois, 4.15; Miss Debbie Henderson, 21.25; Mrs. Mary White, 9.45; Mrs. Barbara Reed, 18.19; Mrs. Clifford Murray, 13.49; Mrs. Margaret Wilson, 34.85; Mrs. Ethel Chambers, 24.90; Mrs. Vera Fennel, 34.33; Mrs. James Bennett, 23.65; Mrs. Guerette, 8.61; Miss M. Fiddes, 7.66; Mr. David Patterson, 15.33; Mrs. Alex Proudfoot, 2.85; Mrs. Gilles Benoit, 3.20 Mr. Russell Helm, 2.63

Country Canvassers

Mrs. Ildege Daoust, 20.24; Mrs. Leslie Hayter, 28.86; Mrs. Lily Rabidoux, 11.60; Mrs. Brodie Gardner, 73.46; Mrs. Ruth Ann McGerrigle, 4.89; Mr. Jim Tucker, 10.52; Mrs. Mike Cosgrove, 8.45; Mrs. Heather L'Heureux, 6.74; Mr. John Cappiello, 48.47; Mr. Joe Ryan, 30.15;; Mrs. Reg. Taylor, 19.68; Mrs. Wm Todd, 2.70; Mr. Arthur Champion, 6.65; Mr. Eric Rottensten 32.61; Mrs. Harold Higgins, 27.80; Mr. James Tallon, 36.00; Mrs. Agnes Cyngot and Mrs. G. Hopper, 28.64; Miss Peggy Wood, 19.28; Mrs. Roland Caza, 14.10; Mr. Peterson, 18.00, Mrs. Ernest Maither, 7.12; Mrs. Bruce Rennie, 6.53; Staff & Patients Riverview Terrace 18.02 Mr. Arthur Kazulak 50.05; Mrs. Emile Quenneville, 4.79; Mrs. Maurice Leggett, 17.70.

Ormstown Legion Branch holds Armistice supper

On Saturday, November 6, the annual Armistice supper was held in the Legion Hall with a good attendance of members and friends.

The tables were attractive with streamers and poppies, and a delicious meal of B. B. Q. chicken was enjoyed by all.

Head table guests were President Charlie Wright and Mrs. Wright, Vice-president Baird McCartney and Mrs. McCartney, Rev. and Mrs. H. Hyland, Dr. and Mrs. John Whitehead, Mayor of Ormstown and Mr. and Mrs. Huntley Greig, Mayor of the Parish.

Mr. Alan Burrows called the gathering to order, and asked that 2 minutes silence be observed in memory of fallen comrades, and the Blessing was asked by Rev. H. Hyland.

The president, Mr. Charlie Wright asked everyone to rise and drink a toast to the Queen.

Mr. Clarence Baird proposed a toast to the World War 1 Veterans which was responded to by Dr. J. W. Mills, who in turn proposed a toast to the World War II Veterans.

Mr. Alan Burrows then introduced the guest speaker for the evening, Rev. H. Hyland, Minister of St. Paul's United Church, who gave a very interesting and informative address. Mr. Hyland was thanked by Mr. Gordon Knott.

Mr. Charlie Wright thanked everyone for coming, and expressed a special thanks to the organizers and to those who so capably and quickly served everyone.

The tables were cleared away and dancing was enjoyed for the rest of the evening.



Mr. John Ykema Sr. laid a wreath in behalf of The Memorial Tulip Fund at Sunday afternoon's Remembrance Day service at the cenotaph in Huntingdon. Peter Arnold is at left.



Sea Cadet leader David Zabitsky laid a memorial wreath at the cenotaph on Huntingdon Sunday afternoon on behalf of the St. Francis Sea Cadet Corps during the Rememberance Day service. He was accompanied by Cadet Randy Grant, seen at left.



St. Francis Corps Sea Cadet Luc Royer accompanies Mrs. Arthur Elliott, Mother of the County, to the steps of Huntingdon's cenotaph where Mrs. Elliott laid a wreath in memory of this town's war dead on Sunday afternoon.

Local war dead are remembered with service on Sunday

Huntingdon men who bloodied far-flung battlefields in two of mankind's greatest tragedies, World Wars I and II also the Korean War, were remembered on a cold and bleak Sunday by their comrades-in-arms with a parade and ceremonies at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Huntingdon, and the cenotaph where wreaths were laid.

Local veterans of the three conflicts gathered at the Legion Hall on Fairview Road prior to proceeding to St. Andrew's Church for a Remembrance Day service. At the conclusion of the church service, veterans again took to the streets and made their way to the Prince Street park led by the Chateauguay Valley Highland Pipe Band and the St. Francis Sea Cadet Corps.

The brief service at the cenotaph opened with the National Anthem followed by a prayer read by Rev. A. M. Reid, a retired minister living in Dewittville and Branch 81 Padre. "In Flanders Fields", a time-worn and moving poem in tribute to the war dead was read by Miss Susan Middlemiss. Roll Call in English and French was read by Mr. Reid and Father Georges Quenneville prior to a bugle rendition of 'Last Post' by William Carrigan. A moment of silence was observed before Mrs. Mary Elliott, President, Branch 81 Royal Canadian Legion, Huntingdon gave the Legion Ritual.

Laying of Wreaths

Eleven memorial wreaths were laid on the cenotaph. Mrs. Arthur Elliott - Mother of the County; Mr. Harry Shaver - Legion Provincial Command; Mrs. Mary Elliott - Branch No. 81 (Legion); Mrs. Thea Arnold - Ladies Auxiliary, Branch 81; Mrs. Lucien Perron - County of Huntingdon; Mayor Claude Pilon - Town of Huntingdon; Mr. David Zabitsky - St. Francis Corps Sea Cadets; Mr. Gerald Brisebois, Mr. Roland Lavallee - Knights of Columbus; Miss Janet Levers - Maple Leaf Grange; Erik Rottensten - On behalf of Mrs. Gladys Garon, in memory of her father, James Emerson Walsh and of her brother Hartland Walsh; Mr. John Ykema, Sr. - "The Memorial Tulip Fund".

A prayer led by Father Quenneville and God Save the Queen ended the service. Veterans proceeded back to the Legion Hall where refreshments were served.

Two vehicles collide here

A truck and a car sustained damages amounting to $300 to $400 respectively in a Huntingdon collision Tuesday morning. The 8.05 a.m. mishap occurred at the corner of Wellington and Bouchette streets when a '68 model car driven by Michel Lalonde, 24, of 48 Wellington Street came in contact with a '66 model three-ton truck driven by Donald Primeau, 51, of 90 Roy Street, Ormstown.

Two new members join H'don Rotary ranks

Two Huntingdon businessmen who have been attending Rotary regularly since evening meetings were adopted on October 4, Messrs. Maurice Perreault and H. P. Jake Higgins, were officially inducted into Rotary International at the Monday supper meeting held at The Chateau.

Rotarian Claude Pilon, chairman of the membership committee, explained that while the local service club is small in numbers Rotary International is comprised of nearly half a million members in 154 countries of the world. He explained 'Service Above Self', the motto of each of the near half million members, and stated that the object of Rotary is to encourage and foster the ideal of service as a basis of worthy enterprise and, in particular, to encourage and promote1) the development of acquaintance as an opportunity for service 2) high standards in business and professions; the recognition of the worthiness of all useful occupations; and the dignifying by each Rotarian of his occupation as an opportunity to serve society; 3) the application of the ideal of service by every Rotarian to his personal, business and community life; 4) the advancement of international understanding, good will and peace through a world fellowship of business and professional men united in the ideal of service.

Rotarian Maurice Perreault, in reply, stated that he was aware that one derived pleasure in relation to effort out of Rotary and that he hoped to enjoy his membership fifty-two weeks out of every year.

Rotarian Jake Higgins stated that he had wanted to become a Rotarian for many years but it wasn't until evening meetings were adopted that he was able to take the necessary steps. He said that he anticipated at least five years of membership and obligated himself to introduce a prospective member for each of the five years.

President Don Hartley, on behalf of all Rotarians, tendered congratulations to Rotarian Claude Pilon and Rotarian Alister Somerville, both of whom were successful in municipal elections on November 1, the former being elected Mayor of the Town of Huntingdon and the latter re-elected Mayor of the Village of Hemmingford.

Weekly Quiz

Rotarian John Harriman was quizmaster anc he admonished "These questions are hard" whereupon Club President Donald Hartley suggested that if the club won the proceeds should be handed over to the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 81 Poppy Fund. By a show of hands this proved agreeable to all but Rotarian Erle Martin countered by stating that in his opinion all proceeds should be directed to the Poppy Fund this week irregardless if the club or a member won. Again this was approved and to go one better Rotarian Jon Proudfoot suggested that anyone not wearing a poppy be fined. Finally, (perhaps it was Rotarian Leo Cappiello) it was moved that all proceeds of the evening be contributed to the Poppy Fund and this proposition was readily adopted.

The quizmaster, standing and waiting to deliver his quiz for three or four minutes during the merriment, stated he had been standing "an hour and a half and my coffee is getting cold". Rotarian Lew Neville quipped that bank managers always tend to

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HEMMINGFORD - hearty congratulations to incumbent Mayor H. Alister D. Somerville who retained the mayoralty of Hemmingford Village against candidate Normand Fortin. Voting there was also heavy with Mr. Somerville's tally reading 206 while Mr. Fortin polled 180, majority of 26 for the

Special education at CVR

programme at CVR is designed to take care of children, who through no fault of their own, are incapable of functioning in regular school classes. All students in the programme must be recommended by a recognized psychologist.

In an interview with department head, Mr. Paul Dobrik we learned that the three basic aims of his curriculum are, 1. Social Intregration, i. e., to try to show the youngster how to live in the community. 2, The attainment of academic achievement, (to attempt to encourage the child to absorb even the minimum of skills and scholastic learning.) 3. To prepare the student for his future, hopefully for some sort of work.

This is done in the classroom and by various field trips, which include not only places of sight seeing and nature trips, but to industries etc. The CVR programme is carefully set up so that each child is observed and his potential registered. Individual classes of a maximum of fifteen children with fifteen different programmes are functioning within the school with three full-time teachers. Those children who are capable of subjects such as music, physical education, etc. are channeled into those classes at least once each cycle. With some students special programming is vital as attention span varies from five minutes to a full 45 minute class.

The children operate the school book store and are being taught to buy and sell, and the importance of honesty. They are also encouraged to do certain types of hand work, although Mr. Dobrik regrets that this program has had to be curtailed to some extent. He is not entirely satisfied with the partial intregration within the school programme, but hopes that next year a complete intregration with the average stream will be realized for these special children.

There are approximately 25 children at CVR who are considered special with interest spans varying from low to high. The probelsm are much greater than the parents of ordinary children can comprehend. Much credit must go to Mr. Dobrik, Mrs. Glave and Mrs. Hardy for their unselfish determination to give of their utmost for the children who have many problems coping with each day's events.

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to facilitate repairs. Alderman Brisebois is to look into the cost of buying one for the town.

Think Christmas

Strings of Christmas lights which in past years have adorned Huntingdon's main street will not be erected this year. Town Foreman Langevin mentioned that a permit for the lights could no longer be obtained unless all wires were replaced. Three decorated Christmas trees will apparently be the town's only contribution to this year's Yuletide spririt.

Rats and horses

Only one person was on hand to address council. Mrs. Alain Constant of York Street told the assembly that a horse stable in the vicinity of her home was attracting rats and she contended something should be done to rectify the situation. She added that the stable was thoroughly dirty. Philibert Langevin is to look into the problem and report back to council.

Other business

Alderman Georges Lazure was appointed pro-mayor for the next three months.

It was decided that the one hour parking limit on Chateauguay Street be more rigidly enforced.

Alderman Laplante, in charge of the building permit committee requested and received authorization to post a notice with The Gleaner concerning building permit applications. He contended that people are unaware that building permits must be applied for well in advance of the start of construction and said he often received requests from persons wishing to start building the next day.

Rotary .....

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exaggerate and three or four members sitting near the quizmaster warmed the quizmaster's coffee with additions of salt, pepper, sugar, various condiments and anything else handy.

The questions? "Who was Sir George Williams, where was he born, when did he die, what did he found, when did Sir George Williams College become Sir George Williams University" and no doubt many more if all of these had been correctly answered.

Dick, Goodbye

Members wished 'bon voyage' to Rotarian Richard L. 'Dick' Tinker who will be in the sunny south before the meeting next Monday. They also admonished Rotarian Don Davidson not to be a bad boy when he's in Toronto 'the good' for a few days on a business trip. Another Rotarian, now in Japan on a business trip, is reported to have 'made up' attendance at a Rotary Club there. Rotarian Jean-Louis Trepanier predicts a foot of snow before the end of the month .. "enough to ski, anyhow". Former club secretary Nelson Beattie and family have settled in their new home at 1359 Military Trail, West Hill, Ont. (a Toronto suburb) which he purchased before selling his home here. Past President Francois Cleyn, now an honorary life member, hopes to attend more frequently now that meetings are held at the supper hour.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of Huntingdon's sole service club is cordially invited to attend a Monday supper meeting at his convenience.

DEAR ELECTORS,

We wish to express our sincere thanks for the support you have given us on the occasion of the Nov. 1st election. Special thanks to all who helped us in any way.

Jean-Paul Riendeau
Robert Beaulieu

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This and That in Town

DEWITTVILLE - a car went out of control here early Saturday morning and smashed into a side of the Irwin Todd house causing considerable damage. Two parked vehicles were damaged in the accident. (See report elsewhere).

PRESIDENT NIXON - allowed the five - megaton blast on the Island of Amchitka in the Aleutians to explode on schedule Saturday despite protests. It was the biggest explosion ever triggered by man. Exactly what results are hoped for are vague but fortunately harmful reaction has yet to occur.

"ESSO" - a well-known name through the world - may be phased out (at an estimated cost of $60 million) and replaced by the trade name Exxon. So?

BUTCH IS BIG - real big. We suggest you spend an evening at the Crossroads at Moira if you don't believe us. He tips the scales at 625 lbs., and that's what we call real big. He also has little bands on this continent and is one of the greatestnuff that 'big') entertainers. He's been drawing food and music lovers from the local area for the past two weeks and everybody's talking about him. Drop over ... every lb. of him is quite a fellow.

BIG MA BELL - or Bell Canada if we had more respect - is trying to put the bite on us again. Increased rates are imminent if she gets her way. The local rate for individual residence service could go up by five cents on January 1 to be followed by a 40 cent increase. (See elsewhere).

WATCH - for something important. Nuff said?

TROUT RIVER GOLF CLUB - members turned out en masse Saturday for their closing soirée. We understand everyone enjoyed themselves.

JUST THIS - we hope you've had your car winterized ... especially the coolant. We hate to admit it, but winter is almost here. That snowstorm at Chateaugay, N. Y. Sunday evening convinced folks there that it's not one bit too early for snow tires. Cars were actually stuck in the white stuff at the four corners. A taste of what we're in for.

TALKING ABOUT CHATEAUGAY - four young fellows apprehended for allegedly setting fire to unoccupied dwellings on Hallowe'en have been released on bail.

NOW -- PLASTIC SKATE BOOTS - Canada's $10-million-a-year hockey skate industry is in the midst of a shake-up, John Fennell reports in The Financial Post. Changes are coming in the form of new competition, new technology and new materials. Latest challenge is from Lange Canada, St. Jérôme. This company developed the world's first synthetic ski boot and is now applying the same principles of plastic technology to the design and production of boots for hockey skates. The three major suppliers of hockey skates are skeptical of the boot's acceptance. Several NHL players are testing the boot this season. Lange officials estimate sales of 10,000 pairs, at $90 per pair, this year.

KILLED IN FARM ACCIDENT - a 27-year-old Peru, N. Y. man died of injuries sustained at 3:15 p.m. November 4. Earl Leslie Witherwax, 27, caught his arm in a corn chopper. The arm was severed at the shoulder and death was attributed to loss of blood.

PERFORMANCE - a Jersey owned by D. H. McCaig and Son, Huntingdon, "Willow Creek Interest Patsy" produced 9,360 lbs. milk 523 lbs. fat, 5.59% at 2 years, 212 days.

SUNY'S INTERNATIONAL LTD. - will be opening a Suny gas bar in Valleyfield in '72.

VALLEYFIELD - in a record turnout of voters, incumbent Mr. Raphael Barrette defeated Mrs. Marcelle Trepanier at the polls on Sunday to be re-elected Mayor of Salaberry-de-Valleyfield for the next four years. Mayor Barrette polled 5,800 votes, Mrs. Trepanier 5,481 and Mrs Mr. Roger Sauvé, 2,179.

CHATEAUGUAY - incumbent mayor Jos. Laberge defeated opponent Edmund McElroy by 449 votes.

CHATEAUGUAY CENTRE - incumbent Richard Sutterlin was returned to his third term as mayor, defeating contestant James O'Connor, 3,315 to 1,672. A third candidate, Gilles Cayer, polled only 979 votes. Messrs. O'Connor and Cayer lost their deposits.

DUNDEE - has a new mayor. Romuald Quenneville won over Simeon Chabot 114 to 70.

HEMMINGFORD - diehards are still showing up at Thattown's excellent Golf & Country Club for golf but we're told that even the keenest sportsmen are almost ready to admit the season is almost over.

COVEY HILL - at least a half dozen deer were killed during the hunting season.

JUST THIS - the Chateauguay River at Ormstown was frozen across Tuesday morning.

NOVEMBER 25 - is Thanksgiving Day for our neighbors south of the border.

CAUGHNAWAGA - residents there say the St. Lawrence Seaway has been a nightmare for them. A feature on page 39 of The Montreal Star reads "Water now flowing past the reserve is dank and foul as a result of the dirty Chateauguay River being diverted by the Seaway". Brothers, we believe you.

My Thanks

To all who supported me at the polls on November 1st and my sincere appreciation to those who worked in my behalf prior to and during Election Day.

My congratulations to Mayor Claude Pilon, my successor. I wish to take this opporutnity to wish him the best of luck during his term of office.

It was a pleasure for me to serve the citizens of the Town of Huntingdon during my terms as both Alderman and Mayor and I wish to thank my former associates at the council table for contributing to that pleasure.

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The Backyard Naturalist

by M. K. REID

It seems surprising to me that two of the most unpopular of our birds, the English sparrow and the starling, are condemned because they have behaved exactly as we human immegrants from the Old World have done. These birds are agressive, adaptable and prolific, and have spread over a large part of North America, displacing some of the native species.

In spite of the distaste with which the ornithologist refers to English Sparrows they have their advantages for the backyard naturalist. They are plentiful, come to feeders and are easy to watch. And personally I find the English sparrow, or more correctly the house sparrow (and actually a Weaver Finch) a very interesting bird to watch. He will try almost anything that he sees other birds do. I have seen one hover like a humming bird to get peanut butter in a hanging tube, and other cling upside down like a chickadee at the same tube. In winter I sometimes put fat and peanut butter in the crevices of the rough bark of an elm tree. The sparrows will prop themselves on the tree like a woodpecker. They perform these actions somewhat clumsily, but effectively for their purpose. Their actions made the diversification of Darwin's finches on the Galapagos Islands easier to comprehend.

The sparrows are very wary. W. H. Hudson, the English Naturalist, says that they "Never lose their suspicious habit", and that it is "of all birds the most difficult to be trapped." Each time I put out a fresh supply of fat or peanut butter the sparrows wait until the other birds, chickadees, nuthatches and woodpeckers have been at it and shown it is safe before they approach it.

In early spring it is entertaining to watch the various sparrows on the ground below the feeder. The English sparrow uses his beak to turn over debris and poke about. The native sparrows use their feet, sometimes very energetically, to kick and scratch at the vegetation and uncover some useful morsel.

Many years ago one of our numerous temporary pets was a baby house sparrow picked up by one of our sons. After we had had it a short time our son took it out for an airing, and it promptly flew up into a maple out of reach. At this time I was feeding it every hour. (The food was mostly Pablum. A veterinary, then in charge of the Toronto Zoo, Dr. Campbell, said "Pablum is wonderful stuff. We even give it to snakes.")

When the next meal was due I went out and called. Baby made a racket in the tree but failed to move Finally he made a dive for my shoulder and missed. He managed to alight on the clothes line. A second attempt went better and was rewarded by food. From then on I went out and called each time a meal was ready and down he would come. Then he began to wander off and would come only occasionally, and at last he was on his own. Only, as he grew up "he" proved to be a "she"

Have any of you noticed that the tree sparrows are back? Rusty cap, grey breast with a centre spot and white wingbars.

Ormstown UNICEF drive a success

Another successful UNICEF campaign was held in Ormstown on October 30, but at this time the exact amount collected is not available.

As the children brought their cans back to the elementary School they were given treats of soft drinks, courtesy of the Ormstown Lions Club and the Coca Cola Co.

Four names were drawn on Saturday night and these students each were given cash prizes of $2. These prizes were donated by the Lion's Club. Saturday night [illegible] were - Claude Laplante, Robert McAdam, Luc Beaulieu and Kathy Lawrence.

On Monday morning, four more names were drawn and these winners were, Nancy Hooker, Wendy McCartney, Lorne Jenkins and Sylvie Lapointe.

The committee would like to thank all those who helped in anyway, especially the local Lions Club for patroling streets, prizes and treats and the Coca Cola Co. for the drinks provided.

Huntingdon U.C.W.

Huntingdon U. C. W. unit 1 met in the church parlour for their regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, October 13. Mrs. McCoy opened the meeting. Meditation was read by Mrs. McCoy. The study consisted of news clippings about China. Our meetings are to be held on the second Monday of the month instead of the second Wednesday.

The members were asked to bring news clippings about Church missions at home and abroad for the next meeting. Some discussion followed about the Bazaar which will be held November 19.

Mrs. McCoy read an article on the theme of Thanksgiving and closed with the Mizpah benediction.

Delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. McLean and a social hour was spent.

Unit 8

Unit 8 met in the church on Thursday afternoon, October 27.

The Scripture reading was read by Jean Brown.

Eleven members answered the roll call. The minutes of the previous meeting were read. We were reminded of the Sectional Rally also of the approaching general meetings. Program being Cake Decorating" by Mrs. Leslie Ragus. The upcoming bazaar was discussed.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, Dorothy Hamilton.

Howick students visit airport

Pupils from grades 5 and 6 at Howick Elementary School were thrilled beyond words by a visit to Dorval Airport on Thursday of last week. Mr. Ralph Reddick used his bus to convey about 70 children accompanied by 2 teachers Mrs. Cavanagh and Mrs. Bustard.

They were met at the airport and two stewardesses, one to each group, told about the work they do and showed them through a stretched version of a DC 8. It was cleaned and ready to fly so everyone had to wear little slippers and they were asked not to touch anything. Immediately afterward it left for Barbados. A Boeing 747 was in and they were allowed to see it.

Lunches were carried but eaten in the cafeteria for personnel. Later they visited the weather station where they saw a film on tornadoes, hurricanes, etc. The adults were allowed to enter the radar room. The day, which started shortly before 9 a.m., ended when they arrived back at the school at 3 p.m. It happened to be "Happy Birthday" for Kathy.

Athelstan

Mr. George Elder has been transferred from the Julius Richardson Hospital to Huntingdon, where he will reside at Mrs. Ildori Quesnel's convalescent home. His friends hope for his steady improvement.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hutchings and family of Cornwall spent the weekend with Bill's mother and Jim. Miss Betty Chalmers and Mrs. S. Milne were Saturday callers

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Editorial Notes

Our New Mayor

A five-vote majority provided Notary Claude Pilon with the necessary mandate to win the mayoralty contest of the Town of Huntingdon over incumbent Leo Cappiello at the polls on November 1 as surely as would a five hundred count and that is the way each saw the results.

Mr. Cappiello had until two p.m. Friday to seek a recount but did not ask for one.

The turnout by the electorate at the polls was gratifying ... 85%.

We believe ex-Mayor Leo Cappiello was at his shining best when he did not ask for a recount and irregardless of how one cast his ballot we feel the majority always feel sorry for a loser. He served townsfolk long and well and while the majority felt a change was desirable, we are pleased that the results were close. He has risen greatly in the eyes of the general public since November 1 and the final count proved that the electorate was not dissatisfied with a man but favored a change.

Notary Claude Pilon and the aldermen were sworn in for the next four years at Lawyer Richard Alary's office on Prince St. at 4:30 p.m. Friday. As surely as the mandate proved that the public wanted a change is the fact that Mayor Claude Pilon is the man not only willing, but capable, of providing that change.

Mayor Pilon required little introduction to Huntingdonians prior to November 1 as he has been a resident of Huntingdon for the past 15 years. He was born at nearby St. Louis de Gonzague, is married and the father of three children; he is experienced in municipal matters, having been secretary-treasurer of the Town of Huntingdon for seven years and was secretary-treasurer of the Catholic School Board for three. Because of re-organization of his office some months ago, he now has the necessary time to fulfill the obligations required of his new position.

Mayor Pilon's platform was that he would regulate the emission of taxi permits; work with business and labor leaders to form an association such as a board of trade and, in co-operation with provincial and federal governments, create new jobs and conserve existing work; implement the recommendations of the police commission report to give the population of Huntingdon better protection and peace of mind; solve the problems of a new fire and police station at very slight cost to the townsfolk (federal government grants are available which will pay $3 out of every $4 spent).

We believe that Mayor Claude Pilon is a man who will make himself heard in order to obtain such grants and we further believe that he will act with despatch, knowing that the federal government has placed a time limit for the application of such grants.

The Situation is Serious

A new man is at the helm of municipal affairs here and he has been elected for a period of four years. We predict that well within that period of time Mayor Claude Pilon will have implemented his program.

Two new Aldermen were also sworn in, Messrs. Georges Lazure and Normand Nadeau, who will join Alderman Doug McGerrigle who was re-elected at the polls and Aldermen Dr. J. S. Gaw, Wilfrid Laplante, and Gerald Brisebois who were returned to their seats by acclamation.

We say the Town of Huntingdon is on the move and in good hands.

It is to be hoped that Mayor Claude Pilon can cut through the red tape at Quebec which for the most part is why this town hasn't a better fire station.

Right now our volunteer firemen are dissatisfied and, as we have said before in this column, they have a right to be. They are unhappy not only because some of their equipment is antiquated but because the fire station is obsolete and inadequate.

The situation is serious. The morale of the firemen is at an all-time low. So low that if it wasn't for a few old-timers we wouldn't have any firemen at all.

The few remaining firemen are discouraged. New recruits are signed on periodically but within a short time they resign and one of the main reasons is because of the cramped quarters. Mutual Aid is wonderful, there's no question about that, but for Huntingdon firemen to be the equals of other departments they must study and that study must be done where their firefighting equipment is.

Unfortunately, a can opener would be needed to squeeze anything more than the two trucks into the fire station we have.

There were 27 members of the Huntingdon Volunteer Fire Department as recently as January. Now there are only eleven. Nobody has to be drawn a picture to see how serious the situation is. If a single man was sick or out-of-town in the event of a major fire we might just as well whistle Dixie as hope that ten men could cope with anything more serious than a chimney fire.

Something must be done, soon, with or without Quebec's assistance. We believe bigger things are in store for our town but it hasn't the size or money to maintain a paid firefighting force. Our volunteers' requests are justified ... believe us when we say they aren't bellyachers clamoring for luxuries. The fire station here was built in a different era. It was adequate at the time but like so many other things, it's now obsolete.

We're not suggesting that the present fire station is good for nothing or that it should be demolished. Perhaps a wing can be added and it can still be used for a fire station or probably it could be made into apartments or offices. That is up to the town fathers, we're only saying the firemen need new quarters if we're to have a volunteer fire department.

As mentioned, a new man is at the helm of municipal affairs, a man who will dedicate himself to his new responsibilities. We are convinced he will do his utmost to carry out his platform and we trust that suitable accommodation for the firemen and their equipment will be high on his agenda.

Our volunteer firemen are responsible fellow citizens for whom we should all have great respect. Providing them suitable quarters is one way to encourage them and show them that respect.

Letters to The Editor

November 11, 1971

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

I would like to inform your readers of the help available through Allergy Information association. Since allergies affect one out of every five people, and many of these allergies involve food, I am sure this would be of interest to the public.

Allergy Information Association is a group of women with food allergy and diet problems in their families. They help members to follow the dietary advice of their doctors. They provide information and services for those on diets that are restricted due to food allergy, celiac disease, sprue and other malabsorption problems.

A Recipe book, containing recipes free from the common allergens of egg, wheat, gluten and milk is available free to all members, and at a slight cost to non-members.

A Newsletter, containing many helpful items is published quarterly, and is mailed to over 900 members across the continent.

The group has been instrumental in procuring milk-free margarine for Ontario residents, and is securing improved labelling on many food products.

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To cover costs of mailing and supplies, membership is $5. for the first year, $3. for each additional year.

Further information is available by writing: Allergy Information Association, 3 Powburn Place, Weston 627, Ontario, or by phoning Toronto 244-9312.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Mary L. Tutty
Publicity Director

Letters to the Editor

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

Is it right to work on Sunday?

As we all know Ital-Knit Ltd. managed by Cleyn and Tinker, Ltd. will operate seven days a week. I have been told by a representative of Cleyn and Tinker Ltd. that the reasons for this are that the new knit machines depreciate in value so fast that if they are not worked seven days a week they will not be economically worthwhile. Then Cleyn and Tinker Ltd. would be unable to compete profitably with other companies who are using this process; and, who are working seven days a week. This does not mean, I was told, that the employees will work anymore days a week; it means that the plant will be open seven days a week. Also a third more people will be employed. It also means that their days off will not always coincide with the weekend.

Is this right? Should people work on Sunday? The fourth Commandment states: "Remember that thou keep holy the Sabbath Day." If we obey this commandment literally none of us would work on Saturday, because that is the Jewish Sabbath. But Christians do not celebrate the Sabbath; they celebrate the first day of the week when the resurrection of Jesus took place. From the days of the early Church this has been the day when Christians gathered together to break bread and thank God for Jesus' resurrection. But for the first 300 years of the Church's existence, Sunday was not recognized by the state as a day of rest. For most Christians it was a full working day. What they did do was to get up especially early on that morning, attend worship service, and then go to work.

For myself, although the tradition has been a long one, about 1,600 years, I do not see any reason, that is basically Christian, why a person should not work on Sunday. I also can see no reason why an ardent Christian should not arrange with the necessary people to have a worship service on a day other than Sunday.

On the other hand the person or society that breaks the Commandment about the Sabbath does so at his or its own risk. The word 'sabbath' means rest. If we neglect to fit into our week a time when we rest and relax, we do so at our own peril. Each of us needs a change of pace and can make ourselves ill if we don't obey this natural law God has built into His universe. God also claims our allegiance and worship, and we need to be recalled at least once a week with fellow believers, to the Being who demands that He be placed before any of the things and abilities He has given us.

Let the last word on a day of rest be that of Jesus: "The Sabbath was made for man, And not man for the Sabbath." (Mark 2:27). Our forefathers forgot this and turned the " Sabbath ' into a day of misery in which 'man was made for the Sabbath.' But Jesus tells us that the 'Sabbath' is for the benefit of man so that he may rest, and also be reminded, in the midst of a world that makes so many claims, where his first allegiance lies. "No man can serve two masters; for either he will hate the one and love the other, or he will be devoted to the one and despise the other. You cannot serve God and material possessions.' (Matthew 6:24)

John Serjeantson.

Obituary

The late
Mrs. Charles E. Boyce

Mrs. Charles Boyce, a long time resident of Huntingdon, died in the Huntingdon County Hospital on October 20, 1971, after a long illness. She was 76.

Born Grace Muriel Gardiner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gardiner of Huntingdon, she received her early education at Huntingdon Academy.

A teacher before her marriage, Mrs. Boyce received her training at Macdonald College and taught in Saskatchewan and Montreal.

Married in 1928 to Charles Edward Boyce she spent the rest of her life in the Huntingdon area. She is survived by her husband, a son Daniel of Silsoe, Bedfordshire, England, a daughter Elizabeth (Mrs. Harold Gibbs) of Orono, Maine, a brother Robert of Burlingame, California and five grandchildren.

The funeral services were conducted at the Kelly Funeral Home by Rev. Herbert Goold of Huntingdon United Church. Burial was in Huntingdon Protestant Cemetery.

Pall bearers were Messrs. Donald Macgregor, John Cunningham, Austin Murray and Charles A. Brown.

Huntingdon Locals

Mrs. Bessie Myatt spent a few days last week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rogers at Constable, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Mack of Montreal were Thursday supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Milne.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Arthur and family and Miss Horton of Ottawa were guests during the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Arthur. Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Arthur, Mrs. Kerr and several friends of Dorval were guests at the same home.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Bigger of Lacolle spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Elder.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tobin of Westmount were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W.O. Dawson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Dawson were recent guests of her sister, Mrs. Stanley Whaley and Greta of Morrisburg, Ontario. They also visited with her granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Wallace in Portland, Ont.

Huntingdon County Hospital Notes

Annual memberships: Mrs. William Fleming, Mrs. Ella Boyce, Mrs. Dan Faubert, Mr. Rod Arthur, Mr. Ray Arthur, Miss Cora MacFarlane, Miss Helen Macfarlane, Mr. Andrew Macfarlane, Mr. Gordon Tannahill, Miss Hattie Shearer, Mr. Marcus Walsh, Mr. Cameron Stewart, Mr. John Koski, Mrs. Gladys Reid, Miss Alice Vine, Miss Elsie Hallowell, Father J. C. Marcil, Dr. J. S. Gaw.

Obituary

The Late
Mrs. Raymond Stark

The recent death of Mrs. Raymond Stark was both a great loss and a shock for the many who knew her. Mrs. Stark (nee Sylvia Kazulak), aged 49, died in the Huntingdon County Hospital Monday morning, November 1. She had been in the hospital for two weeks, but had been in poor health for a period of almost two years. This past summer, she had been receiving treatments at the Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal.

The deceased was born in Dundee in August, 1922, daughter of the late Peter and Mary Kazulak. In April, 1952, she was married to Raymond Stark, and they made their home in Huntingdon.

She was a devoted wife and mother, her main concern always centering around her husband and family. Even during her long illness, she continued to put the welfare of others before her own suffering. All who knew her learned a valuable lesson in human strength and perseverance from her.

Before becoming ill, Mrs. Stark had been a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Huntingdon County Hospital.

Those surviving are her husband, Raymond, and two children, Sharon and Donald. She also has six sisters and five brothers, Mrs. Charles Ghostlaw of Bombay, George Kazulak of Elliot Lake, Ont., Mrs. Merrill Patterson of Lacolle, Arthur Kazulak of Fort Covington, John Kazulak of Alpina, Michigan, Harold Kazulak of Calgary, James Kazulak of Lacolle, Mrs. Merrill Rosevear of Athelstan, Mrs. Andreen Beckstead of Cornwall, Mrs. Maurice Vincelette of Fort Covington, and Miss Flora Kazulak of Huntingdon. She also leaves behind, several nieces and nephews.

Her body was in repose at the Kelly Funeral Home, and the funeral service was conducted at St. Joseph's Church where Father Georges Quenneville gave a beautiful service.

Pallbearers were Messrs. Wayne Milne, Peter Kazulak, Richey Arthur, Donald Feeny, Clayton Murphy and Bobby Ghostlaw.

In memory of Mrs. C. E. Boyce: $5.00 from Mr. and Mrs. Nicol Stark; $10.00 from Mr. and Mrs. Austin Murray.

In memory of Mr. Wilfred Grant: $5.00 from Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn Paul and Melanie.

In memory of Mr. Douglas C. Elder and Mrs. E. G. Bennett: $10.00 from Miss Elsie Elder.

In memory of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Sherry: $5.00 from Their family.

In memory of Mrs. Raymond Stark: $28.00 from friends and neighbours.

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Jolly 5	8	19	20
King Pins	6	20	17
New Comers	3	24	8

High Single 172 Claudette Lefebvre, High Triple 406 Claudette Lefebvre.

Beaver

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Houston, Tyvan, Sask. emplaned for home from Dorval on Sunday, after having spent an enjoyable holiday with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sutherland and family. They were accompanied to Dorval by Hugh, Allan and Robbie Sutherland. They had previously visited relatives and friends at Almonte, Ont.

Obituary

The Late
Edward J. Bannon

Relatives and friends were saddened to hear of the passing of Edward J. Bannon on October 31 at his home in Huntingdon at the age of 79. He had farmed the homestead at Kilbain until recently when he took up residence in town due to failing health.

He was the son of the late James Bannon and Bridget Shevlin, and was united in marriage to Winnifred Marguerite Massam in 1918. He was of a quiet disposition and was keenly interested in people and in all community affairs. The numerous floral tributes, expressions of sympathy, as well as the great many who came to pay their last respects certainly bore testimony to the great esteem in which he was held.

He leaves to mourn his loss, his wife, Winnifred, four daughters: Margaret, Mrs. James Curran; Madeline, Mrs. Emmet McDonagh; Evelyn, Mrs. James Higgins; Kathleen, Mrs. Harold McNicol; and his son Bill; also, thirteen grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The body of the deceased was in repose at the Kelly Funeral Home, Huntingdon. Requiem Mass was offered at St. Joseph's Church, Huntingdon on Tuesday, November 2, at 2:30 p.m. at which Rev. Father Faivre officiated, assisted by Rev. Father Quenneville, Rev. Father Tessier, and Rev. Father Gareau. Interment was in the family plot in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

Pallbearers, all grandsons of the deceased were: Donnie McDonagh, Bryan McNicol, Bruce McNicol, Bobby Higgins, Patrick Curran and Ian MacDonald.

Woods - McFarlane Wedding

On October 21, at 8 p.m. at the Georgetown Presbyterian Church, Catherine Maye, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. McFarlane of Howick, and Norman E. Woods, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Woods, Greenfield Park, were united in marriage. Rev. Alex MacDonald officiated at the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and Mr. and Mrs. Ken McFarlane, brother of the bride, and sister of the groom respectively, attended the bridal couple. Following a reception at the McFarlane residence, the couple travelled to the Eastern United States. The newlyweds will reside in St. Lambert.

Prior to the wedding, presentations were made by the students and staff at Champlain Elementary School. Friday evening, Mrs. Brodie MacFarlane, and daughter Lynn were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower for the bride.

Textiles

Canadian cotton textile mills processed more fibre in September than in the corresponding month of 1970: 18,464,000 pounds compared to 16,502,000. Canadian Textiles Institute noted that the cumulative total for the first nine months of the year, 149,553,000 pounds, was above that of the same period of 1970: 142,219,000 pounds.

Man-made fibres are replacing cotton as a raw material to a growing extent in the Canadian cotton textile industry, so reporting is in the weight of all fibres used.

Cards of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks, to all the friends and neighbours for the floral tributes, mass offerings and expressions of sympathy, and to all who helped in any way in our recent sad bereavement. A special thank you to Drs. Lefebvre, and Cameron and to Rev. Father Faivre.

Mrs. Edward Bannon
and family

Our sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbours for their acts of kindsness, flowers, cards and expressions of sympathy during our recent bereavement.

Mrs. Gilbert Tennant
and Family

We would like to express our thanks and appreciation to the members of the U.C.W., our many friends, relatives and neighbours who came to wish us their best regards at the Farewell Party given in our honour; also many thanks for your generous thoughts presented to us in money and gifts given by the U.C.W. ladies and the Sunday School.

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Born

DUNN - Ron and Shirl (née Dunn) are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, Tricia Gail, on November 3, 1971, at the Montreal General Hospital, sister to Kendra. Both well.

RENAUD - Joe and Gertie (Farquhar) are happy to announce the arrival of a daughter on November 3, 1971, at the Barrie Memorial Hospital, Ormstown, a sister for Randy.

Married

WOODS - McFARLANE - At Georgetown Presbyterian Church, on October 21, 1971, Catherine Maye, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. McFarlane of Howick to Mr. Norman E. Woods, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Woods, Greenfield Park, Rev. Alex MacDonald officiated.

In Memoriam

DUHEME - in loving memory of my father, Napoleon Duheme, who passed away November 14, 1956.
"He is gone but not forgotten
And, as dawns another year,
In our lonely hours of thinking,
Thoughts of him are always near.
Days of sadness will come o'er us
Many think the wound is healed,
But they little know the sorrow
That lies in the heart concealed."
Always remembered by his daughter
Roseline Moniqui

Cards of Thanks

I wish to thank Dr. Kelen and the nurses and staff of the Barrie Memorial Hospital for the Wonderful care I received while a patient there; also to my friends and relatives for the cards, visits, fruit and flowers. Everything was sincerely appreciated.

Wm. G. Brown.

Sincere thanks to relatives, and friends for flowers, sympathy cards, calls and all acts of kindness received at the time of our recent bereavement

Roberta Mason
and the family of the late Louise Walaski

We would like to extend our sincere thanks to all who offered their help and kindness during Sylvia's illness. We would like to thank Dr. McCrimmon and staff of the Huntingdon County Hospital, for all their work and friends and neighbours who stood by us, always ready to help.

Sincerely,
Raymond Stark and Family.

Died

BANNON - After a short illness at Huntingdon, on October 30, 1971, Edward J. Bannon, in his 80th year, beloved husband of Winnifred Massam, dear father of Margaret (Mrs. James Curran), Madeline (Mrs. Emmet McDonagh), Evelyn (Mrs. James Higgins), Kathleen (Mrs. Harold McNicol) and Bill. Funeral service was from Kelly Funeral Home to St. Joseph's Church on Tuesday, November 2 at 2:30 p.m. Interment St. Joseph's Cemetery, Huntingdon.

MURRAY - At Brockton, Mass., on October 31, 1971, Jessie Paul, (formerly of Elgin), wife of the late Goodwill Murray.

TENNANT - At Howick Quebec, on October 28, 1971, Andrew Gilbert Tennant, aged 78, beloved husband of Emma Varin and dear father of Robert, Ronald, and Charles of Howick, Gilbert, Jr., South Hampton, N.Y., Carole (Mrs. D. W. Bates), Hull, Que. Also survived by nine granchildren. Funeral was held at Howick United Church on Sat., Oct. 30 at 3:30 p.m. Interment Riverfield Cemetery.

TUCKER - Suddenly at Sunnybrook Hospital, Toronto, on Wednesday, November 3, 1971, Isabel Violet Logan formerly of Allan's Corners), wife of Edmund Tucker, dear mother of Lloyd Tucker and dear grandmother of Jimmy. Funeral service in St. Leonard's Church, November 5. Interment Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Toronto

Cards of Thanks

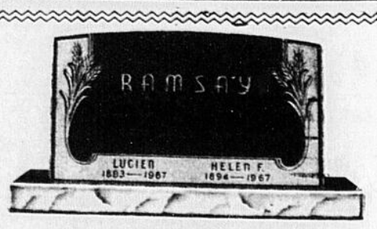
My appreciation to Dr. McCrimmon, nurses and staff of the Huntingdon County Hospital, to the doctors and staff of the Montreal General Hospital; also the many friends for their good wishes and cards during my stay there. Many thanks.

Mrs. Harriet Bolton



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Ormstown W.I.

The November meeting of the Ormstown branch of the W. I. met in the Senior Citizens' hall on Tuesday afternoon, November 2 with 17 members and one guest present.

The meeting opened in the usual manner with Mrs. Alan Hooker, the president in the chair. After the roll call, the secretary read the minutes of the October meeting. As there was no new business, the treasurer then gave her report.

The mystery box was won by Mrs. Martin, the pennies for friendship and the collection were taken up, after which the conveners gave their reports.

Agriculture - The pulp mill waste water is better for growing mushrooms than horse manure.

A poem was read on how our grandfathers looked, - sideburns, whiskers and long flowing locks, the young generation seems to be following their example, (as far as hair length, anyway.)

The Education Convener read a report on Bill 28, the Home and School Association was not correctly represented by the press, according to letters to the Editor of the Star.

Home Economics report that if we wish to keep our long distance telephone bills down, use a 3 minute egg timer and stop when it registers 3 minutes.

Health and welfare - There is a nerve centre in our brain that acts as a thermostat, and regulates heat and cold, but as we get older it doesn't work as well, so old people feel the cold more.

Publicity chairman reported on another movement of the earth up at Shipshaw, similar to the one on May 4 at St. Jean Vianney, 49 families were evacuated to Jonquière and found refuge in the CEGEP there. Winnipeg had a bad snowfall over the weekend.

The election results in Newfoundland showed the Liberals under Premier Smallwood won 20 seats, the Conservatives under Mr. Moores won 21 seats, while the New Labrador Party won 1 seat, a recount is to be taken within 12 days. Mr. Smallwood has been Premier since 1949 when Newfoundland entered Confederation.

The president, who attended the semi-annual meeting in Howick spoke about the public speaking contest, and reported that there would be no refreshments served at the final speaking.

The Annual Convention will be held in Ormstown the first Friday in May.

A collection of 10 cents per member was taken, for a landrover for a group of women in Lesotho, Africa. It is to be used to visit the families who need welfare, but have no means of reaching them.

The Citizenship Convener, Mrs. Holmes, who was our speaker for Armistice, chose as her subject "Peace". It was very well presented and gave us much to think about.

The Christmas dollar given by each member instead of gifts exchanged was donated to the retarded children's group. Cards were signed by those present and sent to members who are sick.

After the meeting was adjourned, tea was served to members of the staff of the Elementary school and the W. I. members. Mrs. Bruce and Mrs. McCartney presided at the tea table which was tastefully decorated with a silver bowl of beautiful red and gold chrysanthemums, candles and maple leaves.

Aubrey-Riverfield W. I.

Aubrey-Riverfield W. I. enjoyed a pleasant day on November 4 when 12 members motored to Montreal to visit Mrs. Freda Stairs who, a few years ago, was a valued member of our W. I. Though still a member and a help financially she is unable to attend meetings. Mrs. Stairs has always given the W. I. great credit for its friendship and co-operation in working together for home and country.

Mrs. Osborne Orr called the meeting to order. After the Ode and Collect were repeated the roll call was answered by members giving their full maiden names.

Hazel Robertson and Laura Orr gave a report of the semi-annual onvention held at Mrs. Donald Chisholm's home, Howick.

Plans were made for the Xmas meeting, quilting bee, and pot luck dinner to be held at the President's home in December

A letter from the Provincial President, Mrs. Beattie was read by Hazel Robertson regarding handicraft competitions. 15c a member to be sent to A.C.W.W. to help purchase a Land Rover for Africa. Sunshine boxes to be delivered in person to a shut-in member. Hazel Robertson read a poem, "A farm wife's prayer".

Mary Templeton read two poems Life's Lesson and Which are you?

A delicious buffet lunch was served by the hostess.

The weather was perfect so three hours were spent visiting with our hostess and bringing her up to date with her friends in Aubrey and Riverfield community. All agreed it was a happy and well spent day.

Lacolle

Miss Lorna Boyse of Montreal and friend spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Boyse.

Sympathy is extended to Mr. Jas. Kazulak and Mrs. Merle Patterson in the death of their sister, Mrs. Stark of Huntingdon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Robinson were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Erskine McClintock at Ormstown. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harold McCaig.

Mr. and Mrs. David Spindler of Pittsburg, Pa. returned home on Wednesday, after attending the funeral of her mother, Mrs. W. G. Whitman.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond VanVliet entertained on Sunday in honour of their daughter Nancy's birthday.

The funeral of the late Mrs. W. G. Whitman took place at the Serre Funeral Parlor on Monday afternoon in Lacolle, with burial at the Whitman private cemetery, Rev. J. Matheson conducted the service.

Mrs. Whitman lived all her life at Lacolle, except for periods spent in warmer climates during the winter months. She was the only child of Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Brisbin. She leaves her daughter, Mrs. David Spindler, and her husband of Pittsburg, also a granddaughter, Mary Kay Spindler of Michigan, to mourn her loss.

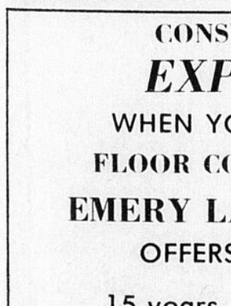
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Mrs. Edward Cavanagh of Bombay, N. Y. and two Sisters of a religious order and Miss Margaret Masten and Miss Alberta Lathe of Lacolle were recent visitors of Mrs. Stella Derick and Mrs. Dorothy Weir.

Little Miss Yvonne Groot Zevert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Grottzevert had the misfortune recently to have a pole of a farm wagon drop on the top of her foot. She was rushed to hospital where she received medical attention and a cast on her foot.

Sympathy is extended to the family of the late Mrs. Beeler of St. Albans who passed away October 28. Funeral Services were held on Saturday, October 30. Mrs. Beeler is a sister of Mrs. Cassie Hislop.

Clarenceville Grange No. 10 is now meeting in a classroom at the Clarenceville Elementary School. Installation of Officers took place on Tuesday, October 28 with Frank Myott of Tyler Branch 498 Enosburg Falls doing the installing. Richard Brouillette, State Deputy acted as Master, Sis Bowen, Chaplain; Jean Adams (Lecturer Vermont State Grange) as Regalia Bearer and Antoinette Myott (Secretary Tyler Branch 498) as Emblem Bearer. Pianist was Sis. Parker. The soloist was Carroll Judge. Officers installed were: Master; Wessie Beerworth; Overseer, Rodney Derick; Lecturer, Anneke Grootzevert; Steward, Armin Studer; Ass't Steward, Joe Wenning; Treasurer, Ben Grottzevert; Secretary, Elsie Derick; Gatekeeper, Erwin Studer; Pomona, Grace Studer; Flora, Jocelyn Studer; L. A. Steward, Betty Marshall; Ex. Comm, Glendon Schoolcraft. Following the meeting, refreshments brought the evening to a close.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurent Lefevre of Montreal spent a recent weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Georges Dallaire.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Reynolds and boys have now moved into the home owned by Mrs. Théo Duhamel. Mr. and Mrs. Denis Shedrick, former occupants, moved out the end of October.

Patrick Herron spent a recent weekend in Lafleche with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Herron, Sr.

Bon Voyage to Mr. and Mrs. Waldemar Molleur who have left to spend the winter months in Florida.

Howick

The Sacrament of Infant Baptism was administered on Sunday, October 17, to Scott Kenneth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McFarlane, at the grandparents residence. Rev. Alex MacDonald officiated, and Wood and McFarlane families were on hand. It was especially delightful to have Mrs. Dan McFarlane, Scott's great grandmother, and Miss Christina McFarlane, his g. eat great aunt present on the occasion.

Covey Hill

Mrs. Fergus Moore spent a recent weekend in Toronto, with Messrs. Fred and Garth Moore.

Mr. K. W. Sample of Rochester, N. Y. spent Veterans' Day weekend with his family here.

Best wishes to the Lee family, who have moved to Pennsylvania. We will miss you.

Nineteen members were present at Wesley-Knox Church on Laity Sunday. In the absence of the minister, Mrs. C. W. Potter conducted the service. Mr. Bruce Armour gave the address and other members shared in the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McGilton of Montreal were recent weekend guests of Mrs. H. L. Gilmore.

Havelock's Mayor and three councillors were returned to their offices by acclamation on Nomination Day. Each will serve for another two-year term.

Recently Mayor Sample and councillors were invited to Mr. Laplante's housing project on the 'Hill'. A bus tour was planned and a buffet lunch was catered to by Mr. and Mrs. Grenier at the close of the tour.

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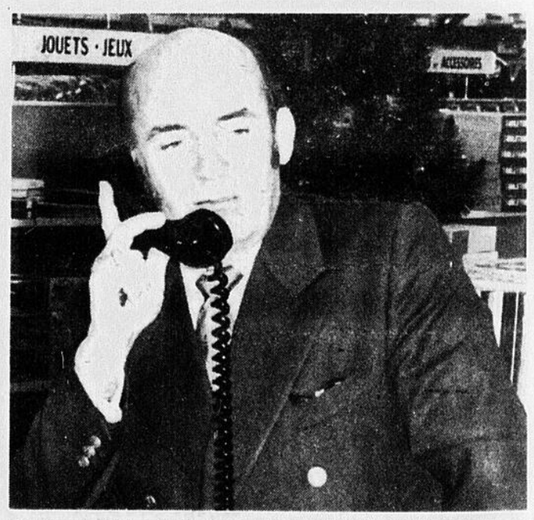
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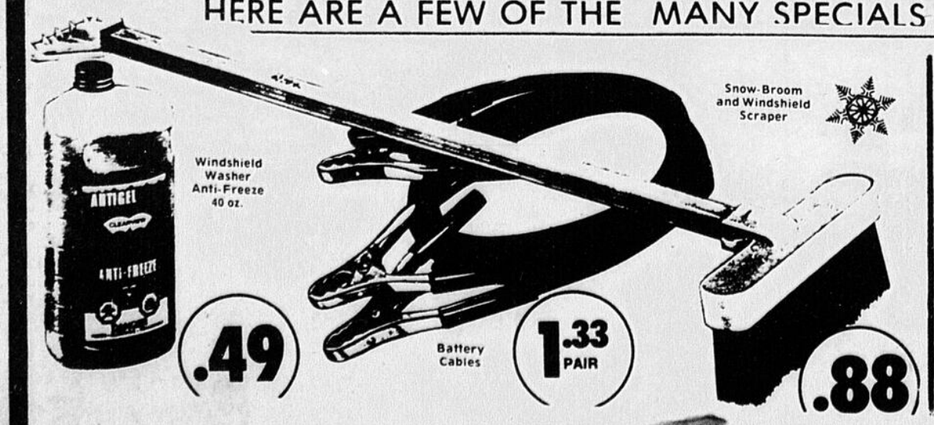


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Barrie Memorial Women's Auxiliary General Meeting

The general meeting of the Women's Auxiliairy of the Barrie Memorial Hospital was held on Tuesday, Oct. 26 at 8:15 p.m. in the Nurses residence. .

The President, Mrs. A Hooker welcomed everyone, and extended a special welcome to several guests of honour. These ladies being the past-presidents of the Auxiliary. Mrs. C. Bryson, Mrs. B. Brittain, Mrs. G. Elliott, Mrs. E. McClintock, Mrs. M. Barrington, Mrs. E. Sauvé, Mrs. A. McCormick and Mrs. V. Faloon. Each were presented with a corsage by Mrs. A. Whitehead, assisted by Mrs. Lois McCaig. Mrs Marjorie Fearn was also honored for all the assistance she has given the Auxiliary over the past years.

The following reports were submitted.

Treasurer's Report, Mrs. Alice McMahon.

Financial Statement - General Meeting - October 26 1971

Receipts

Bank Balance June 23 - 1971	$1654.36
Membership fees to date	641.50
Donation Valleyfield United Church Women	75.00
Total Receipts	$2370.86

Expenditures

Transferred to Bursary Fund Acc't	300.00
Gleaner	22.68
Wool for Afghans	7.25
Supplies for Diversional Therapy	10.85
Miscellaneous refreshments speaker's gift	8.24
To B.M.H. cubicle tracks and 2 patient helpers	448.70
To B.M.H. Slide projector	94.82
I. A. Daniel, tickets for Buffet	7.83
Total Expenditures	$900.37
Bank Balance October 26 - 1971	$1470.49

Respectfully submitted Alice McMahon

Bursary Fund Account

Receipts

Bank Balance in Bursary Fund Acct June 23,1971	$64.39
Tranferred from Current Acc't	300.00
Reimbursed from former Bursary recipients	653.00
Total Receipts	$1017.39

Expenditures

Initial cost of books etc. for new Nurse-In-Training	200.00
Monthly allowances for Nurse-In-Training	140.00
Expenses for R.N. for Extension Course in Nursing Administration	93.84
Bank Service Charge	2.60
Total Expenditures	$436.44
Bank Balance in Bursary Fund Acc't Oct 26-1971	$580.95

Mrs. Harold Robertson reported on Finances and Membership Drive for Howick-Riverfield Branch and presented a cheque to the Treasurer.

Mrs. Marna Peters, Membership Chairman gave a report for the Ormstown, Hemmingford, Valleyfield and Franklin Centre area. The total membership being 620 members to date.

Mrs. J. Hales, reported for the Bursary Committee. Two registered nurses have completed their training and joined the staff at the Barrie Memorial Hospital. There are three students still in training.

Mrs. Joyce Chandler reported on her work in Diversional Therapy. She has visited about 10 patients since the programme was introduced in September. There is a definite need for this type of work and anyone interested should contact Mrs. Chandler.

Mrs. M. White reported for the Ways and Means Committee. This Committee ishardat work preparing and planning for the Bazaar and Hot Buffet in November.

Following the reports, a skit on pollution was presented by eight members of the executive. Each member represented a different area of pollution. Mrs. Wm. Greig did the narration and Mrs. Ruby Campbell was at the piano. This programme was very much enjoyed, being quite humourous.

Lunch was served by the Howick, Riverfield, Aubrey Ladies, and a social hour was enjoyed.

What's the buzz in Ormstown

By Bernice Cullen

The Ormstown Bowling Club held a tournament last week with the four top winners being: Ghislene Reid 341, Donald Ferguson, tied with Gérard Schinck in the Men's league with 333 points each. Larry Labelle won the event of the Mixed League with 339. Sunday November 14 will see another tournament. Considerable interest in the art of bowling is being evidenced of late and the competitions are keen. Doug Knott and Bob Coté have taken top honors the past two weeks in the Men's League with 168,434 and 186 and 404 respectively. Lucien Bolduc and Lise Leduc and Claire Beaulieu captured the women's mixed with 147 and 420 for Lucienne in the single and triple, 145 each for Claire and Lise in the Singles while Nichole Robideaux won the high triple with 361. Sonja Soucy at 141 and Bob Richer with 213 for singles and 366 (Sonja) and 535 (Bob) in the Women's league while Diane Dandurand captured both high scores in the Women's Mixed with 180 and 391.

Eighty Five Years Young: Mrs. Herbert Ovans is being entertained this week at the home of her daughter Mrs. Jessie Cruickshank on the occasion of her 85th birthday which was November 9. Mrs. Ovans although in failing health recently enjoys the visits of her friends. She presided over her birthday cake while her daughter poured tea for her close friends on Monday and Tuesday afternoons. All her neighbors and acquaintances join in wishing her many happy returns.

Cycle I Dance at CVR: According to all those who attended the dance organized for cycle 1, by the Student Council, the event was a smash hit. Under the direct supervision of Mr. Baronoski grades 7 and 8 had one of the best organized dances of the school's history. Several prizes were given for various special dances and the music was supplied by way of a recorder which eliminated all the expenses usually connected with school affairs of the sort. Congratulations Council members and Chuck.

New Variety Store: Ormstown has a new store, where one may purchase a variety of merchandise from non perscription drugs to health foods and cigarettes, from bobby pins to kleenex and other sundries. Mr. Gilbert Hamelin, originally from Lachine bought a farm on the Botreaux road last spring and has had his eye on the property on Lampton street for some time. He is now open for business in a small way and has advised us that he will have an official opening later. Watch for advertisements in this newspaper.

The parish council met last Tuesday evening with new councillor Robert Beaulieu in seat 5 and new councillor Jean Paul Reindeau in seat 2. After the preliminary opening council approved the gravelling of 2nd Ave. Members accepted to support the approval of the Old Age Home in Hemmingford. The Parish has requested Quebec Hydro to study the possible installation of lights on route 14 at the height of Botreaux Road. Councillor McGerrigle was named as acting mayor for the coming term.

Where did all the young folks go: The Tagers, a group of young people from Chateauguay presented a special service of song and readings at the Rockburn Hall on Sunday night. Groups from various young people's societies from Howick, Georgetown, Riverfield, Huntingdon and Rockburn were out in force ... where were all the Ormstown members of YPS?

Ormstown

Just a wee reminder, the Barrie Memorial Hospital Auxiliary hot buffet and bazaar at MacDougall Hall on Saturday, November 13. Various workshops have been held the past few weeks, and there will be lots of interesting and pretty things for sale. Any donations for the bazaar may be left at Dr. John Whitehead's, either the office or the house, or at Mrs. Jim White's. See you Saturday for lunch or supper or both!

Mr. and Mrs. Jim White were hosts recently at a 15th wedding anniversary party in honour of Mr. and Mrs. George White of Abbotsford. Sixteen guests enjoyed a buffet dinner, the table being centered with an anniversary cake, flowers and candles. Out of town guests were from Ottawa, Montreal and Valleyfield.

Mrs. Ethan McCartney accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McGerrigle to Montreal on Sunday, and were dinner guests of Miss Phyllis Nussey.

Recent guests of Mrs. Alan Hooker were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Coffin, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Coffin, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Coffin of Charlottetown, P. E. I. and Dr. and Mrs. Garth Coffin and family of Pierrefonds.

Mr. Alan Hooker, Mr. Bud Pearce, Mr. Don Hooker of Ormstown and Mr. Dave Aikman of Rosemere spent last week at Venosta where they enjoyed some hunting, and were successful in getting a deer.

St. Paul's United Church News

On Sunday, November 7, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Firlotte. (nee Joyce English) was welcomed into the fellowship of the St. Paul's United Church through the sacrament of baptism. The baby was given the names Robert Edward. Following the service, Mrs.E. English entertained the family and friends. Guests present from out-of-town were from Montreal and the Eastern Townships.

Ormstown Ladies' Curling Club has opening meeting

The Ormstown Ladies' Curling Club held their opening meeting on Tuesday, November 2 at the rink, when about 40 members and guests enjoyed a delicious pot luck buffet supper.

Following this, the president Mrs. John McCaig conducted the business meeting and Mrs. H. J. McMahon gave the treasurer's report, which showed a financially successful booth at Ormstown Fair. Various items of business were discussed, and it was decided to have the dessert card parties again this year on the first Wednesday afternoon of each month.

The slate of officers for this season is as follows:- President - Mrs. John McCaig, Vice-president - Mrs. Willand Hamilton, Secretary - Mrs. B. Brunet, Treasurer - Mrs. H. J. McMahon, Ways and Means - Mrs. E. Templeton, Mrs. Garth Cavers, Mrs. Erskine McClintock and Mrs. Merrill Lindsay. Purchasing - Mrs. Alan Cavers and Miss Elizabeth Roy. House committee - Mrs. Merrill Greer. Refreshment - Mrs. Don McCormick, Mrs. Bill Stevenson, Mrs. Bruce Hamilton, Mrs. Winston Keeler, Mrs. Jim McCaig. Match committee - Mrs. Doug Elliott, Mrs. Jim McGerrigle, Friendlies - Mrs. Archie Borland. Decorating - Mrs. Norman Chandler, Mrs. Judy Taylor, Publicity - Mrs. B. L. McGerrigle, Card party committee - Mrs. Jim White, Mrs. J. McGeorge, Special events - Mrs. Alan Hooker.

Howick

Mrs. Margaret Stewart of Montreal enjoyed a dinner party at Mrs. C. Decosse's home on Saturday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Claude Decosse and Mr. and Mrs. Denis Decosse were present also to celebrate Mrs. Claude's birthday. Mrs. Stewart looks and feels well and was happy to be with her friends for a little visit.

To compliment its Swiss founder Henri Dunant, the international emblem of Red Cross, a red cross on a white background, is the reverse of the flag of Switzerland.

THANK YOU

I wish to express my sincere thanks to all who supported me at the Polls and worked on my behalf in the recent election

Sincerely yours,
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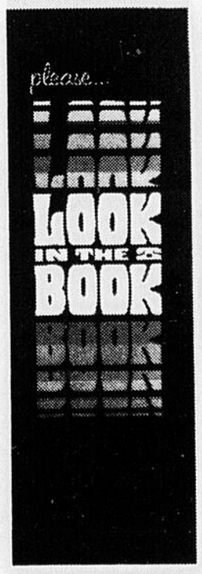
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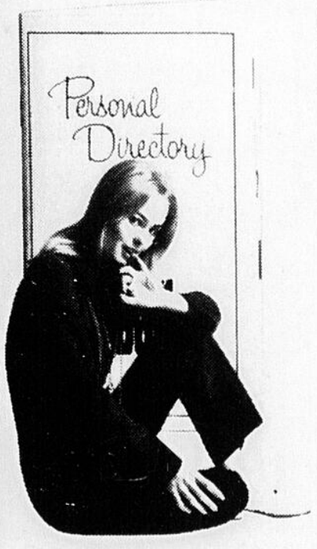
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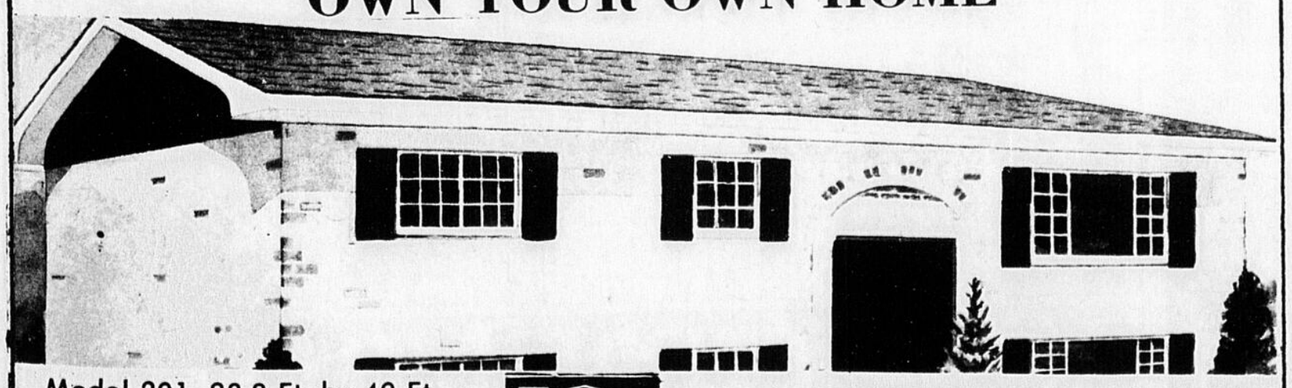


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Choral evening a success in Howick

Très St. Sacrament Church was filled to capacity on Saturday evening, October 30 for one of the finest choral concerts ever heard in Howick. Les Gondoliers, a group of 26 singers from Valleyfield, were directed by Mr. André Thibault, a former resident of Howick.

It was a great night for this talented young man, who received his first lessons in singing at age 18 when he joined the parish choir, directed for more than 50 years by Mr. Nap Parent. He studied solfege while attending Ecole Normale, Montreal. Later studies at the University of Montreal included one year in law and a summer course in Gregorian music. He is a teacher and adult consultant at Valleyfield where he has sung in the Cathedral Choir for 10 years. During the past four or five years he has directed choirs but the present group has been together for only one year.

Mr. Thibault loves his home parish and he must have been very happy when the friends he has known for years gave him and his choir such a well deserved ovation. He has charm, a happy disposition and a great sense of humor and these qualities seem to have infected the whole choir. However, he is also the choir master and knows his business. The choir responds as if they were reading his mind. Beautiful tone and musical feeling go hand in hand with good diction, phrasing and timing. We hope to hear them again and again as they continue to grow in musical understanding.

The soloists were, Mr. Raymond Verge, Mrs. Therese Gaudreau, Mrs. Denise Brochu and Mr. André Dubuc. All have very pleasing voices. A duet by Mrs. Brochu and Mr. Andre Thibault and a solo by Mr. Thibault with choral accompaniment gave everyone an opportunity to hear the director's splendid tenor voice. Mrs. Lucianna Hebert was an admirable accompanist throughout the evening.

The program was in six parts with an intermission midway. It included the following numbers, Je reviens Chez Nous. Cent Mille Chansons, La Boite à Chansons, L'Ame des Poètes; Chant de triomphe (Noyan), Ave Verum (Mozart), O. Vierge Très Belle, (Brun), Alleluia, (Blanchon); Plaine, Ma Plaine, Bring Back, Les Soirées de Québec, Heure Exquise. Intermission. Les Cloches du Soir, J'ai Pour toi un Lac, L'Enfant au Tambour; Fille de Sion, Le Printemps s'éveille (Casimiri), O bone Jesu, (Palestrina), Jesus Enfant (Mozart), Alleluia, (Handel), Edelweis, La Nuit, La Chasse aux Papillons, Aimer, Boire, Chanter.

The Entertainment Committee of the parish church, convened by Mrs. Lazure, sponsored this enjoyable event. Father Amyot thanked the guests for their kindness in offering to present this concert. They were served lunch later in the hall nearby. Mr. Nap Parent was present at the concert, and Mr. Georges Thibault from the Irish Concession, father of André, who sang in the parish choir for more than 40 years, his wife and their sons and daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mobley and family of Lachine visited last week with Mrs. Leonard Baillie.

Athelstan

The sympathy of the town goes out to Percy Johnson and family in the death of his father.

The Evening Auxiliary was entertained by Mrs. Mary Elder last week with twelve members present. The president gave a prayer of Remembrance, and two minutes silence was observed. Mrs. Muriel Hamilton read an interesting article on Major Leslie's service for alcoholics, through the power of prayer, taken from the Readers Digest. As this was the closing meeting for the W.M.S. year, decisions were made for the allocating of money raised for charities, and missions. A motion was made that the same officers be re-elected for another year. The meeting closed with the Auxiliary prayer.

Howick

Parish Council News:

The regular meeting of the Parish of Très St. Sacrement was held on Tuesday, November 2. Mayor Parent presided, and all Councillors were present. The minutes of the regular meeting of October 5 were read and approved. The proceedings of the special session for nominations on October 25, were also read.

Mayor Jean-Aimé Parent, succeeding Mayor Garnet Barrington who had served as Mayor for the last five years, expressed the hope that our municipal council would have a pleasant and profitable term. He welcomed three new Councillors; Lucien Lemieux replacing Ross Elliot; Whiteford McKell replacing René Lamarre, and Antonin Laberge replacing Jean-Aimé Parent. Vacancies on the Committees were filled as follows: Antonin Laberge: Fire Dept. Comm.; Lucien Lemieux and Whiteford McKell on Comm. for building permits. Donald McKell was appointed pro-Mayor.

It was agreed that more snow fence would be required, and that more trees should be cut on the roadsides.

$300. was voted to La Jeune Chambre de Howick to help in the upkeep of a skating rink and a programme of Winter activities.

Mayor Parent would represent the Parish at the Legion Memorial service.



Valley residents who've been enjoying a lion's share of fine autumn weather until recently are advised to 'bundle up' as the indications of winter weather are now apparent ... like the ice forming along the Chateauguay River banks at Huntingdon.

Notice of motion was given that an amendment would be proposed to the building by-law to change the rates charged for building permits. A motion was passed to the effect that the minutes of the council meetings should be made in French during the term of a French-speaking Mayor.

It was established that garbage pick-up should be every two weeks until mid-April, 1972, beginning from November 3, 1971.

The following bills were authorized for payment: Registry Office $11.75, L'Information Régionale $7., Booth's Florist, $12.96, John Bustard, $129. Eugène Boucier $17, County Council dues $2460, Jean Yves Bourdon $28, George Irving $540, Hydro-Québec $135.48, Roger Billette $60, Roméo Rochefort $31.50.

The next regular meeting will be held on Tuesday, December 7, 1971.

H. W. Welburn,
Sec'y-Treas.

Howick Municipal Elections:

Howick Village:

Mayor: Mr. Antoine Meunier; Councillor, seat 1: Mr. Léopold Rose; Councillor, seat 3: Mr. Yvan Lazure; Councillor, seat 5: Mr. L.A. Slevan.

Parish of Tres St. Sacrement:

Mayor: Mr. Jean-Aimé Parent; Councillor, seat 1: Mr. Antonin Laberge; Councillor, seat 2: Mr. Whiteford McKell; Councillor, seat 6: Mr. Lucien Lemieux

All were elected by acclamation.

H. W. Welburn,
Sec'y.-Treas.

Successful Tombola at Herdman

On Sunday afternoon, October 24, another successful Tombola was held at the Herdman Town Hall. Proceeds from this annual event go to the St. Patrick's Parish. During the afternoon, a drawing was held for various prizes of money, and the winners are as follows: 1st Ticket No. 1983, C. Arthur Roy, Trout River, $25; 2nd ticket No. 917 Rome Allen, 9 Benni St., Huntingdon, $15; 3rd Ticket No. 1362, Jean Paul Beaulne, Athelstan, $10; 4th Ticket No. 218, Marcel Taillefer, R. R. 3, Huntingdon, $5; and 5th ticket No. 1443 Marie Taillefer, Athelstan, $5.

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Card of Thanks

A sincere thanks to all who exercised their right to vote on Election Day and especially to those who re-elected me Mayor of the Village of Hemmingford.

I am also deeply appreciative to the many who worked in my behalf prior to and during Novembe 1st.

Sincerely,
Alister Somerville,
Mayor, Village of Hemmingford

THANKS TO THE ELECTORS OF HUNTINGDON



May I take this opportunity to thank the electors of the West Ward, for the confidence shown in me for the fourth time, by electing me by acclamation.

I pledge myself to continue the programme which I have helped to initiate during the past eight years. Again, many thanks.

Gerald Brisebois
Alderman, West Ward
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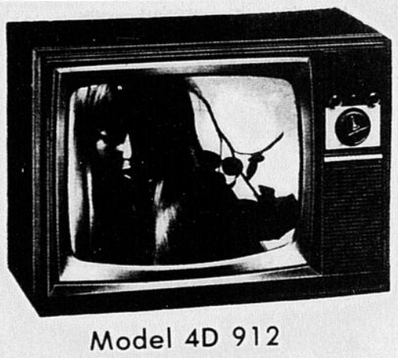


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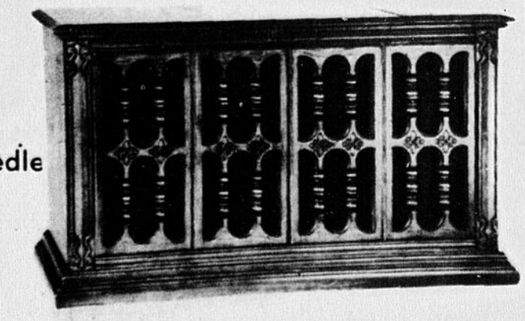
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Editorial . . .

Notre nouveau maire

Une majorité de cinq voix donna la majorité nécessaire à M. Claude Pilon pour se mériter le titre de maire de Huntingdon en remplaçant M. Leo Cappiello, maire sortant, au scrutin du 1er novembre dernier, tout aussi bien qu'une majorité de 500 voix l'aurait fait, et c'est de cette façon que chacun d'eux vit les résultats.

M. Capiello avait jusqu'à 2 heures, vendredi après-midi pour demander un recomptage, mais il ne le fit pas.

Les gens se sont présentés nombreux aux bureaux de votation, 85% des peronnes éligibles ayant exercé leur droit de citoyen.

Nous croyons que l'ex-maire Cappiello était à son meilleur en ne demandant pas le recomptage officiel, et quelle que soit la manière qu'ils ont voté, les gens regrettent qu'il y ait un perdant. M. Cappiello a bien servi la municipalité pendant nombre d'années, mais vu que la majorité désirait un changement, nous sommes heureux que la course ait été serrée. Il a grandi aux yeux de la population depuis l'élection du 1er novembre et le résultat final fait preuve que les électeurs n'étaient pas mécontents mais favorisaient un changement.

Le notaire Claude Pilon et les échevins ont été assermentés pour les prochains quatre ans au bureau de Me Richard Alary, rue Prince à 4 heures 30 vendredi. Tout comme la décision populaire demandait un changement, le Maire Claude Pilon est non seulement désireux mais aussi capable d'apporter ce changement.

M. le maire Pilon n'avait besoin d'aucune présentation à la population de Huntingdon avant le 1er novembre, il est résident de la ville depuis 15 ans. Né à St-Louis de Gonzague, il est marié et père de trois enfants. Ayant été secrétaire-trésorier de la ville de Huntingdon durant sept ans et secrétaire de la commission scolaire durant trois ans, il connait parfaitement les affaires municipales. Depuis la réorganisation de son bureau il y a quelques mois,il peut prendre tout le temps nécessaire pour remplir ses nouvelles fonctions.

Son programme politique promettait de régulariser l'émission de permis de taxis, de travailler en collaboration avec les commercants et les industriels pour former une association comme une chambre de commerce, et, en coopération avec les gouvernements fédéral et provincial, créer de nouveaux emplois et conserver les emplois existants: réaliser les recommendations du rapport de la commission de police et donner ainsi à la ville de Huntingdon meilleure protection et tranquillité d'esprit; ; résoudre le problème d'une nouvelle station de police et caserne de pompiers à peu de frais pour les contribuables (des octrois fédéraux étant disponibles pour payer $3. sur chaque $4 dépensé).

Nous croyons que le maire Claude Pilon se fera entendre afin d'obtenir ces octrois et de plus nous croyons qu'il agira sans tarder, sachant que le gouvernement fédéral a limité le temps pour la demande de tels octrois.

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Concert très apprécié à Howick

L'Eglise Très Saint Sacrement de Howick était remplie à capacité, samedi soir, le 30 octobre dernier, pour un concert choral des plus appréciés jamais présentés à Howick.

Les Gondoliers, un groupe de 26 chanteurs de Valleyfield, étaient sous la direction de M. André Thibault, natif de Howick. André reçut ses premières leçons de chant à l'âge de 18 ans, lorsqu'il joignait le choeur de chant de la paroisse, dirigé par M. Nap. Parent pendant plus de 50 ans. Il étudia le solfège à l'Ecole Normale de Montréal, et plus tard, à l'Université de Montréal, fut étudiant en droit pendant un an et suivit des cours d'été en musique grégorienne. Il est professeur et expert-conseil adulte à Valleyfield, où il fait partie du choeur de la cathédrale depuis 10 ans. Durant les quatre ou cinq dernières années, il a dirigé des ensembles vocaux, mais le présent groupe chante ensemble depuis un an seulement.

M. Thibault aime sa paroisse natale et il dut être très heureux quand ses amis de toujours l'ont si bien acceuilli, lui et son groupe. Il possède un charme remarquable, une personnalité plaisante et a un grand sens de l'humour, et ces qualités semblent se retrouver dans la chorale toute entière. Il est le maitre de chapelle et il connait bien son rôle, les chantres réagissent comme s'ils devinaient sa pensée. Leur bonne diction, l'expression et le chronométrage s'harmonisent parfaitement avec la musique. Nous espérons avoir le plaisir de les entendre de nouveau de temps à autre.

Les solistes étaient: M. Raymond Verge, Mme Thérèse Gaudreau, Mme Denise Brochu, M. André Dubuc. Tous possèdent des voix très agréables à entendre. Un duo, exécuté par Mme Brochu et M. André Thibault et un solo par M. Thibault, aidés de la chorale, fournit à chacun l'occasion d'entendre la belle voix de tenor du directeur. Mme Lucianna Hébert était l'accompagnatrice de la soirée, et elle s'aquitta très bien de sa tâche

Le programme était en six parties, avec une intermission vers le milieu de la soirée. Les numéros présentés furent: "Je reviens chez nous", Cent mille chansons," "La boîte à chansons", "L'âme des poètes", "Chant de triomphe", "Ave Verum" (Mozart) "O vierge très belle "(Brun) "Alleluia", (Blanchon), "Plaine, ma plaine" "Bring back", "Les soirées de Québec", "Heure exquise", Puis, après l'intermission vinrent "Les choches du soir", "J'ai pour toi un lac", "L'enfant au tambour", "Fille de Sion", "Le printemps s'éveille', (Casimiri) "O Bone Jesu", (Palestrina), "Jésus enfant", (Negrat) "Alleluia" (Handel) "Edelweis", "La nuit", "La chasse aux papillons", "Aimer, Boire, Chanter."

Le concert était sous les auspices du comité récréatif de la paroisse, sous la présidence de Mme Lazure. M. le curé Amyot remercia les invités pour leur bonté en venant donner ce concert. Un goûter leur fut servi à la salle paroissiale à la fin de la soirée.

M. Nap. Parent, M. Georges Thibault, père d'André, qui a chanté dans la chorale paroissiale pour plus de 40 ans, ainsi que Mme Thibault et leur famille assistaient à cette soirée musicale dont tous garderont un précieux souvenir.



MM. Rolland Lavallée (à gauche) et Gérald Brisebois présentèrent la couronne de fleurs au nom des Chevaliers de Colomb dimanche aprè-smidi, à l'occasion des cérémonies du souvenir au Cénotaphe à Huntingdon.



Claude Pilon prêtant le serment d'office qui lui confère officiellement le titre de maire de Huntingdon, vendredi après-midi au bureau du secrétaire de la ville, Me Richard Alary, rue Prince. Les six échevins formant le nouveau conseil furent aussi assermentés à la suite du maire.



M. le maire Claude Pilon se retire après avoir déposé une couronne de fleurs au nom de la ville de Huntingdon, à la cérémonie du souvenir à Huntingdon, dimanche après-midi. Le cadet de la marine, Randy Grant, du corps St. François est à droite.

91ième anniversaire de naissance

M. Nap. Parent était l'invité d'honneur à une réunion familiale à la demeure de son fils Léo samedi soir dernier, le 6 novembre, pour célébrer son 91e anniversaire de naissance.

M. Parent est vigoureux et robuste, fait partie de la chorale paroissiale (poste qu'il occupe depuis plus de cinquante ans) conduit son automobile, et fait de menus travaux à la maison pour aider sa fille Marianne.

Samedi soir il était en grande forme et dégustait un bon repas à la dinde, avec gâteau de fête et tout. Puis ce fut la partie de cartes qui se prolongea jusqu'à 2 heures du matin.

Sa famille lui présenta une généreuse somme en argent, peut-être pensera-t-il aller passer l'hiver sous des climats plus chauds, quand viendront la neige et le temps froid.

Tous ses enfants étaient présents, sauf Mme Biron (Jeanne) d'Ormstown. M. et Mme René Parent, M. et Mme Bélanger (Lucille), M. et Mme Choquette (Alice) tous de Montréal, M. et Mme Roy Urquhart (Rose) de Chateauguay, M. et Mme Louis Parent de Huntingdon, M. et Mme Raoul Parent et M. et Mme Léo Parent de Howick et leur fille Claire, M. et Mme Robert Tessier et leur fille Natalie, arrière petite-fille de M. Parent, en plus de l'invité d'honneur, M. Nap Parent et sa fille, Mlle Marianne Parent.

Bonne santé, M. Parent, nous espérons vous voir célébrer encore de nombreux anniversaires de naissance.

Assemblée des Pompiers Volontaires de Hinchinbrooke

L'assemblée de novembre des pompiers volontaires de Hinchinbrooke avait lieu le 1er du mois à la caserne à Athelstan, sous la présidence de M. Ernest Maither, assisté du secrétaire, Lorne McNaughton.

Plusieurs membres étaient présents et entendirent le compte-rendu de l'assemblée précédente et le rapport du trésorier.

Il y eut discussion concernant les plans d'opérations à venir, la préparation du banquet annuel et l'admisssion de nouveaux membres. Quoique la vie d'un pompier volontaire connaisse des moments difficiles, c'est tout à l'honneur de la municipalité qu'il y ait des personnes qui désirent offrir leurs services. En dépit du fait qu'ils peuvent être appelés à toute heure du jour et de la nuit, dans toutes sortes de températures, avec les heures de pratique et d'entrainement obligatoires, trois nouvelles demandes furent reçues le mois dernier, ce qui porte à quatre, le nombre de volontaires qui attendent pour faire partie de la brigade. Au fur et à mesure que d'autres pompiers seront requis, ces personnes seront appelées à faire leur apprentissage et après une période d'entrainement, seront considérés pour devenir membres. Les membres actuels sont intéressés et honorés de faire partie de la brigade, malgré qu'ils travaillent sans aucune rémunération.

La semaine de la "prévention des incendies" tenue récemment a été très fructueuse. Plusieurs centaines de personnes y ont assisté et plus de 200 enfants firent une promenade sur le camion à incendies. Il y eut démonstration de l'équipement, projections de films, conférences et exposition des affiches faites par les enfants pour la semaine de la "prévention des incendies." Du café et des beignes furent servis.

Avant la levée de l'assemblée, le chef Dan Tully donna un compte-rendu de l'assemblée de la société d'aide mutuelle tenue récemment à St-Louis-de-Gonzague.

Tombola annuelle d'Herdman

La Tombola annuelle de la paroisse St-Patrice de Herdman avait lieu dimanche, le 24 octobre dernier dans la salle de Herdman. Les profits réalisés chaque année sont versés aux fonds de la paroisse.

Au cours de l'après-midi, il y eut plusieurs tirages; voici la liste des heureux gagnants 1er prix, billet no 1983, M. Arthur Roy, Trout-River $25. 2er prix, billet no 917, Rome Allen 9 rue Benni, Huntingdon, $15. 3e prix billet no 1362 Jean-Paul Beaulne, Athelstan, $10. 4e prix billet NO 218, Marcel Taillefer, R.R. 3, Huntingdon, 5.00 et 5e prix, billet no 1443 Marie Taillefer Athelstan.

Félicitations aux gagnants et grand merci à tous ceux qui ont contribué au succès de notre tombola.

J.C. Marcil, ptre curé.

Cambriolage

Pour la deuxième fois cette année, des cambrioleurs ont investi la nuit dernière les bureaux de l'étude légale Meloche, Blanchard et Rouleau de Valleyfield au 70 Nicholson.

Ils ont dû forcer une fenêtre pour pénétrer à l'intérieur et faire main basse par la suite sur une somme d'argent indéterminée.

Les policiers ont évidemment institué une enquête sur cette affaire.

Les élèves d'A.-P. visitent "Le salon de l'Avenir"

Une grande exposition a tenté de représenter l'environnement, autant immédiat qu'éloigné. Et la pollution, l'indésirable, celle qui s'impose de plus en plus, ne fait-elle pas partie de l'environnement?

On a voulu représenter concrètement, à la Place Bonaventure à Montréal ce qui se passe, ce qu'il y a autour de nous en 1971 sous le titre "Salon de l'Avenir"

Dans ce salon immense, les élèves de l'école Arthur-Pigeon ont pu explorer mercredi et jeudi derniers les nombreux kiosques.

On a noté celui de la Sûreté du Québec et de la R.C.M.P. Puis tout en avançant dans notre visite, on se familiarisait avec les Industries Pétrolières, les Industries Maritimes (Canadian Vickers), L'Hydro-Québec, les Caisses Populaires Desjardins, et plus et plus. Celui qui a cependant piqué le plus la curiosité des élèves a été le kiosque de la simulation lunaire. Ils ont donc profité de l'occasion pour questionner le professeur Lebrun qui était à la disposition du public. Il apparait sur l'écran de votre téléviseur à chaque lancement du cap Kennedy.

Comment peut-on parler d'environnement sans mentionner les télécommunications qui depuis 20 ans ont contribué à accélérer le rythme de vie. On n'avait qu'à explorer ce kiosque pour découvrir jusqu'à quel point elles sont perfectionnées.

On a aussi remarqué la présence de la Société Canadienne des maladies du coeur.

Pour les jeunes gens d'A.-P. et d'ailleurs le "Salon de l'Avenir" ne signifie pas seulement une visite mais toute une question d'orientation dans le futur.

A tous les membres de l'Association Libérale Fédérale du comté de Beauharnois - Salaberry

La présente fait suite à l'avis de convocation qui vous a été adressée le 28 octobre 1971, vous invitant à assister à L'Assemblée générale annuelle de l'Association Libérale Fédérale du comté de Beauharnois-Salaberry, qui doit avoir lieu lundi, le 22 novembre 1971, à 8:00 p.m. au Club Nautique de Valleyfield.

Parmi les item à l'ordre du jour, le plus important est certainement celui qui a trait à l'élection du nouvel exécutif de l'Association. J'insiste fortement auprès des membres pour leur rappeler la responsabilité qui leur incombe de voir à se choisir un nouvel exécutif représentatif et dynamique. Personnellement, je ne demanderai pas de renouvellement de mandat à la présidence et j'invite tous les intéressés à soumettre leur candidature aux différents postes.

Jusqu'ici notre Association était régie par sa propre constitution locale, mais afin d'éliminer certaines difficultés d'interprétation, l'Exécutif a décidé de demander à l'Assemblée générale de rescinder cette constitution et d'accepter à sa place celle qui est reconnue par le Parti Libéral du Canada (section Québec) et se rapportant aux Associations locales.

A la suite de cette décision, votre exécutif suggère la structure suivante pour le nouvel exécutif, au sein duquel sera intégré le Conseil de direction. Cette structure tient compte des exigences de la Constitution du Parti et en même temps prévoit une certaine représentation géographique, basée sur le nombre d'arrondissements de votation dans chacun des secteurs déjà existants.

Listes des postes vacants; eligibles.

1) Président de l'Association: Tous les membres; 2) Trésorier: Tous les membres; 3) Secrétaire; Nommé par le nouvel exécutif; 4) Vice-Président exécutif (Hommes) (Tous les membres masculins) 5) Vice-Président exécutif (Femmes) (Tous les membres féminins) 6) Vice-Président exécutif (Jeunes Hommes) (Tous les membres masculins de moins de 25 ans) 7) Vice-Président exécutif (Jeunes filles) (Tous les membres féminins de moins de 25 ans) 8) Vice-Président (Beauharnois) 9) Vice-Président (Beauharnois) (Tous les membres des municipalités de St. Etienne, Melocheville, Maple Grove et Beauharnois) 10) Vice-Président (Huntingdon) - 11) Vice-Président (Huntingdon) (Tous les membres des municipalités du comté provincial de Huntingdon faisant partie de la circonscription fédérale de Beauharnois-Salaberry.) 12) Vicep-Président Chateauguay) -13) Vice-Président Chateauguay) (Tous les membres des municipalités du comté provincial de Chateauguay faisant partie de la circonscription fédérale de Beauharnois-Salaberry.) 14) Vice-Président (Valleyfield) - 15) Vice-

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Invitation aux lecteurs

Vous êtes invités à vous exprimer librement à chaque semaine, sur un sujet particulier. Vous nous envoyez votre rédation et la meilleure sera publiée dans le Gleaner de la semaine prochaine.

Voici le sujet de cette semaine: dimanche dernier avait lieu les élections municipales de Valleyfield. A la mairie, on comptait 3 candidats dont une femme "Que pensez-vous d'un maire de sexe féminin?"

Emettez votre opinion et écrivez-nous à
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Propos sportifs de Huntingdon

* La semaine dernière, la ligue de hockey mineur de Huntingdon a dévoilé ses plans pour la prochaine campagne. Quatre catégories formeront encore la ligue: soit le mosquito, le peewee, le bantam et enfin le midget. Tous les jeunes qui désirent jouer cette année devront être nés de 1955 à 1962. Il y aura deux dates d'inscription, soit samedi, le 13 novembre et samedi, le 20 novembre. Les inscriptions se feront à l'aréna.

*Et il y a aussi des plans afin d'organiser une ligue juvénile, soit pour les garçons de 17,18 et 19 ans. Tous les intéressés devront s'inscrire samedi le 13 novembre.

*Aussi tous ceux qui veulent sacrifier de leur temps pour les jeunes en tant qu'arbitre, entraîneur, sont priés de communiquer avec Bob Marshall (264-2968).

*Richard Ricard et Jean-Luc Crête, deux étoiles du Lazure Fr. étaient au Forum de Montréal samedi dernier, mais certains ne furent pas très contents de voir les Canadiens remporter une victoire de 2 à 1 contre les Black Hawks de Chicago. Meilleure chance une autre fois!

*Samedi, le 13 novembre, aura lieu la danse au profit du club Lazure Fr. Elle devait avoir lieu le 6 dernier, mais à cause d'ennuis, les organisateurs durent l'annuler. Venez les encourager en grand nombre!

*Le gardien de buts Larry O'Neil se défend très bien avec le National de Valleyfield. Il est vite devenu le pilier de cette formation, mais les autres joueurs manquent de combativité, et souvent ils sont nonchalants. Le jeune défenseur Mario Faubert, apparemment, déçoit énormément.

* Une ligue de soccer pour Huntingdon, ce n'est pas pour aujourd'hui. Car, aucune aide ne fut communiquée: la possibilité devient de plus en plus mince.

* Nous aurons très bientôt des nouvelles de la ligue de ballon-balai. Divers clubs se sont organisés.

Ciryl Alary.

Editorial: sport

Voulez-vous un poste d'instructeur?

Plusieurs n'imaginent pas ce à quoi un instructeur doit faire face. Qu'il soit instructeur d'une formation de ballon-panier, de football, de baseball, de hockey, peu importe, son poste n'est pas assuré. Il vit toujours sous tension, et avec raison.

Etre instructeur est une tâche ingrate: l'instructeur est plus souvent critiqué qu'à son tour: les spectateurs manifestent directement leur mécontentement vis à vis l'instructeur, si leur club favori n'affiche pas une tenue impressionnante. Mais si l'équipe en question gagne régulièrement, les joueurs sont bons, mais le crédit ne va jamais à l'instructeur. Ensuite, la tension grandit: la direction du club en question veut tout diriger, et veut que tel instructeur entraîne les joueurs de telle façon, ce qui amène discorde au sein de l'organisation.

Or, à maintes occasions, des instructeurs sont obligés de résigner, car les joueurs ne répondent point aux exigences, tel fut le cas de Doug Barkley, des Red Wings de Détroit, mais, si souvent la direction de l'équipe en question congédie l'instructeur: ce fut le cas de Bill Gadsby des Red Wings de Détroit, aussi de John McNamara des Athlétiques d'Oakland, de même que Scotty Bownan des Blues de St-Louis, et de Red Kelly avec les Kings de Los Angeles.

Regardons le bon côté maintenant: un instructeur gagnant reçoit tout de même un peu de gloire, et les salaires deviennent plus intéressants. Or, à tous ceux qui critiquent les instructeurs de différentes équipes, voudriez-vous un poste d'instructeur?

Cyril Alary

Maison endommagée à Dewittville

Les résidents de Dewittville furent surpris dans leur sommeil par un bruit étrange tôt samedi matin quand un jeune homme de Huntingdon perdit contrôle de sa voiture qui démolit le coin d'une maison en plus de causer des dommages à deux voitures stationnées dans l'entrée.

L'accident est survenu vers 1 heure 10 du matin, quand Jacques Deschambeault, 19 ans, de la rue Cimetière à Huntingdon perdit le contrôle de sa voiture de modèle '63 en traversant le village de Dewittville. Des marques sur le pavé indiquent que la voiture traversa de droite à gauche avant de quitter la route.

Le premier obstacle rencontré fut une clôture en poteaux de ciments, suivi d'une partie de la demeure de M. Irwin Todd et de deux voitures stationnées tout près.

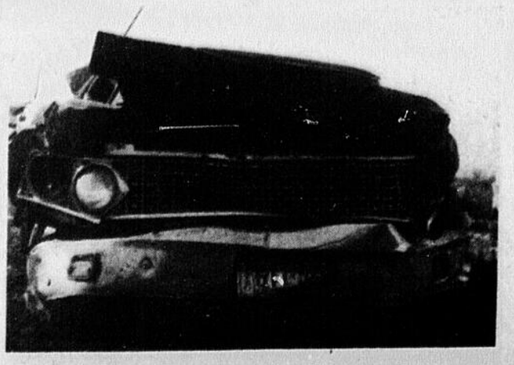
Environ $2,000 de dommages ont été causés à la maison en brique de deux étages, quand la voiture fit une trouée dans un coin de la maison en plus de démolir un auvent au-dessus de la porte d'entrée.

Les voitures stationnées, un mocèle '67 appartenant à M. James MacMillan jr. de Côte St.Luc et un modèle '69 compact, propriété de M. Richard Tood furent aussi endommagées.

D'arpès le rapport des agents de la Sûreté du Québec qui ont fait enquête, la voiture de M. Deschambeault est une perte totale.

Heureusement, aucune blessure corporelle ne fut rapportée.

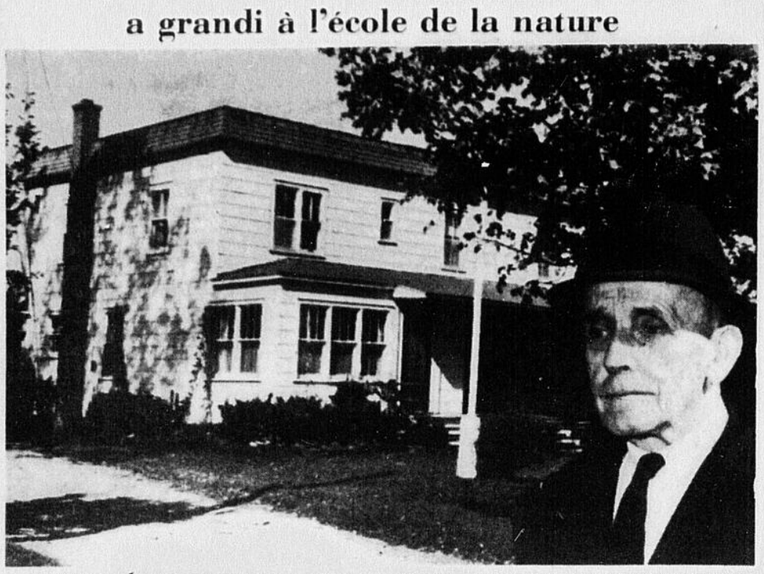




Un accident survenu tôt samedi matin,sur la route 4, causa pour environ $2000 de dommages à cette maison de Dewittville. La voiture, à droite, conduite par Jacques Deschambeault, 19 ans, de la rue Cimetière, à Huntingdon, était considérablement endommagée après avoir frappé la maison et deux voitures stationnées tout près.

Famille terrienne 1971

Fière de ses origines, la famille Rémi Yelle a grandi à l'école de la nature



M. Rémi Yelle, de St-Rémi, comté de Napierville, chef de la famille terrienne 1971, pose ici devant la maison familiale.

En juin 1962, Monseigneur Gérard-Marie Coderre, évêque de St-Jean remettait à la famille de M. Rémi Yelle, de St-Rémi, comté de Napierville, la médaille d'or "Bene Merenti" de l'ordre du mérite diocésain en reconnaissance des quatre vocations données à l'Eglise.

Aujourd'hui, un peu moins de dix ans après cet insigne honneur, c'est le titre de "famille terrienne par excellence", un hommage décerné à la famille d'agriculteurs qui s'est le plus illustrée et dont le rayonnement a été marqué à tous les niveaux, qui échoit à la famille Rémi Yelle.

Ces deux distinctions, si grandes soient-elles, ne peuvent donner qu'une faible image de cette famille si fière de ses orgines.

Sept générations

C'est dans le rang de la Rivière, à quelques pas seulement de la terre paternelle où se sont succédé sept générations de Yelle, que se situe la maison témoin de tant d'histoire.

A l'ombre d'un orme centenaire gigantesque, ce foyer canadien a vu grandir 14 enfants dans une atmosphère de foi, de devoir, amis aussi de culture; atmosphère toute axée sur la terre familiale et les moyens de l'améliorer.

Des parents, il ne reste plus que le père, Rémi. A 76 ans, encore très solide malgré la peine immense que lui a causée la mort de son épouse, le printemps dernier, ce grand terrien récolte aujourd'hui le fruit d'un demi-siècle de travail et de beaucoup de sacrifices.

Et, c'est avec beaucoup de fierté qu'il nous parle de l'enfance, puis de l'adolescence de chacun de ses enfants: de Viateur et de Zénon, qui sont sulpiciens, de ses deux religieuses: Annette, chez les Carmélites, et Claire, chez les soeurs de Ste-Anne; de Céline, de Cécile, de l'ainé, François, décédé, de Laurent, d'Yves et des autres...

"De bien bons enfants qui m'ont beaucoup aidé sur la terre ..." dit Rémi Yelle, en se remémorant la somme de travail que nécessitait quotidiennement l'entretien d'une terre avant la mécanisation.

Armé d'un courage indomptable, Rémi Yelle a fait produire cette terre qu'il avait héritée de son père en 1922. En acceptant de bon gré le progrès et la mécanisation, le chef de famille en a retiré du "cent pour un".

Le septuagénaire a encore frais à la mémoire les diverses phases qu'il a franchies et les différentes techniques modernes qu'il a utlisées pour améliorer son domaine agricole: les premiers travaux d'égouttement, l'emploi de chaux et d'engrais chimique, l'achat d'un premier tracteur et d'un premier camion pour le transport des fruits et légumes au marché de Montréal, etc ...

Une fille du pays

Pour affronter tout ce boulot et surtout pour élever sa nombreuse famille, Rémi Yelle ne s'est toutefois jamais senti seul. Il a trouvé une aide inestimable en la personne de son épouse. "C'était une femme unique. La couture, le tricot, le crochet, la broderie, la fabrication de belles courtepointes piquées à la main n'avaient aucun secret pour elle", dit encore Rémi Yelle en ne tarissant pas d'éloges à l'endroit de cette fille du pays qui fut sa compagne pendant plus de 50 ans.

S'il s'est donné sans compter à son travail, Rémi Yelle s'est aussi intéressé à son milieu communautaire. On le retrouve secrétaire de L'Union Catholique des Cultivateurs (U.C.C.) de 1938 à 1948, membre du Comité de Surveillance de la Caisse populaire de 1936 à 1970, président de la Société coopérative agricole de 1942 à 1952. On lui confie nombre d'autres postes et il s'acquitte si bien de sa tâche qu'en 1968, la municipalité de St-Rémi lui décerne la médaille de la Confédération en reconnaissance pour les services rendus à la communauté.

Aujourd'hui, la famille "Yelle" est "élevée", comme se plait à le dire M. Yelle. Le cadet, Bernard, étudiant à la Faculté des Sciences de l'Université de Montréal, entrera sous peu sur le marché du travail.

"Tous mes enfants ont bénéficié d'une bonne instruction", dit Rémi Yelle. Et ce n'est pas sans fierté qu'il rappelle que six d'entre eux ont fréquenté le Collège de Montréal et que quatre ont étudié à l'Ecole d'Agriculture de St-Rémi.

Le nom de cette dernière institution revient d'ailleurs souvent dans la conversation avec le récipiendaire. N'est-ce pas à l'Ecole d'Argriculture que ses fils ont appris à aimer la terre au point que trois d'entre eux, Denis, Gaétan et Rosaire, y consacrent présentement leur vie? Les trois frères, groupés en un syndicat, dirigent une immense exploitation spécialisée en production de pommes de terre à Ste-Eulalie, dans le comté de Nicolet.

Quant à la terre familiale, si riche de souvenirs et de labeur, c'est le gendre de Rémi Yelle, Benoit Yelle, qui en continue l'exploitation. Elle est donc entre bonnes mains.

Par ses trois fils et sa fille qui sont toujours liés à la terre, le chef de famille peut être assuré que le nom des Yelle apparaitra encore plusieurs fois dans les registres agricoles du Québec.

Un seul nouveau venu au conseil de Valleyfield

D'après les résultats officiels, M. Roger Bélair sera le seul nouvel échevin.

Trois candidats à la mairie ont vécu des heures excitantes dimanche soir dernier. Il s'agit de M. Raphael Barrette, Mme. Marcelle Trépanier et M. Roger Sauvé M. Raphaël Barrette a été réélu maire avec une majorité de 319 votes. Il fut majoritaire dans les quartiers Ste-Cécile, Bellerive-ouest, Bellerive-est, et dans le quartier Champlain. Mme Trépanier, pour sa part, a remporté la majorité dans les quartiers Salaberry et Maissoneuve

Les résultats officiels sont: M. Raphaël Barrette 5,800, votes, M. Roger Sauvé 2,179 et Mme Marcelle Trépanier 5,481 votes.

L'échevin élu dans le quartier Salaberry, M. Roger Bélair devient le seul nouvel échevin à occuper un siège. Il l'a remporté avec une majorité de 65 votes. Au total il a accumulé 793 votes, M. Cloutier a ramassé 408 votes, M. Latour 728 et M. Villeneuve 554.

Dans Maisonneuve M. Aimé Miron a été réélu avec une majorité de 518, 1325 votes ont été déposés en sa faveur. Les autres candidats, M. Pierre-Paul Clairmont et M. Marc H. Viau ont recueilli respectivement 308 et 807 votes.

Dans Bellerive-est M. Roger Gagnier a été réélu avec une majorité de 194. Il a remporté 1904 votes. M. Alphonse Caron a ramassé 900 votes et M. J-Claude Garand 539 votes.

Le quartier Bellerive-ouest a réélu M. Leduc par 1254 votes au dépens de M. Billette qui a recueilli 865 votes. M. Leduc a donc remporté la victoire avec une majorité de 389.

Dans le quartier Ste-Cécile, 2 candidats se sont présentés, M. Gérard Lalonde a aussi été réélu avec une forte majorité de 891 votes sur un total de 1550 votes. M. Houlde a eu 659 votes en sa faveur.

Le conseil municipal a donc été réélu en bloc à l'exception de M. Roger Bélair qui occupera le siège de Mme Marcelle Trépanier.

Ste-Barbe

Le conseil municipal de Ste-Barbe est constitué comme ceci: M. Sylvio Benoit, maire, MM. Jean Dubreuil, Fernand Daoust et Jean-Guy Brunet conseillers. M. Brunet remplacera le conseiller sortant de charge M. Domina Leduc.

St-Louis

M. Zénon Billette a été réélu par acclamation au poste de maire ainsi que M. Léo Bunet et M. R. St-Denis au poste de conseillers municipaux. M. St-Denis occupera le siège de M. Alcide Gagnier

Atous les . . .

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Président (Valleyfield)- 16) Vice-Président (Valleyfield) - 17) Vice-Président (Valleyfield) 18) Vice-Président (Valleyfield) (Tous les membres des municipalités de St. Stanislas de Kostka, St. Louis de Gonzague, St. Timothée, Village et Paroisse, Grande-Ile et Valleyfield.)

Les personnes suivantes font aussi partie "Ex Officio" de l'Exécutif de l'Association: Le président sortant de charge, l'Agent d'affaires du député fédéral et le député fédéral.

Je vous invite donc à soumettre des candidatures à tous les postes électifs en remplissant la formule incluse à cette fin avec la convocation officielle et conformément aux conditions prévues dans la Constitution telles qu'énumérées sur la formule.

Je termine en insistant sur l'importance d'assister à cette assemblée de votre Association.

Jean-Guy Gaudreau,
Président.

MERCI AUX ELECTEURS DE HUNTINGDON



Je tiens à remercier les électeurs du quartier Ouest, pour la confiance qu'ils m'ont accordé pour la quatrième fois en me réélisant par acclamation. Je promets de continuer le programme que j'ai aidé à initier durant les huit dernières années. Encore une fois, merci beaucoup.

Gérald Brisebois
Echevin, quartier Ouest
Ville de Huntingdon

Remerciements.

Je remercie tous ceux qui ont bien voulu m'aider dans mon élection, spécialement ceux qui se sont dérangés pour venir voter. Je ferai de mon mieux pour servir la municipalité. Un grand merci à tous,

Romuald Quenneville

Remerciements

Je désire exprimer mes sincères remerciements à tous ceux qui m'ont supporté aux bureaux de scrutin et tous ceux qui m'ont aidé lors de la récente élection

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Nos sympathies à MM. Léona et Joseph Guérin, à l'occasion du décès de leur père, M. Pierre Guérin, survenu à Montréal.

Décès de M. Michel Usereau.

A Ormstown, est décédé accidentellement, le 23 octobre dernier, à l'âge de 19 ans, M. Michel Usereau, fils de M. et Mme Raymond Usereau.

Les funérailles eurent lieu le mardi, 26 octobre, en l'église St-Malachie. M. l'abbé E. Daigneault fit la levée du corps et chanta le service. MM. Philippe Cartier et Gilles Soucy ouvraient le cortège. Les porteurs étaient MM. Pierre Robidoux, Robert Tessier, Michel Roy, André Chartrand, Richard Dandurant et Jacques Allen. L'inhumation se fit au cimetière local.

Michel laisse pour pleurer sa perte, outre ses parents, sa soeur Raymonde, ses frères et belles-soeurs, M. et Mme Myrel Usereau, (Marie-Paule Parent) M. et Mme Clermont Usereau, (L. Girard), MM. Jean-Guy, Réjean et Gilles Usereau, ainsi que sa grand'mère, Mme Wilfrid Usereau de St-Antoine Abbé. Nos sincères sympathies à la famille.

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Assemblée du Conseil de Ville de Huntingdon

"Oublions les années passées, et repartons ensemble sur un nouveau pied" a dit le nouveau maire M. Claude Pilon à l'ouverture de l'assemblée du conseil de ville, lundi soir dernier. Il semble que le nouveau conseil démarre avec beaucoup de pain sur la planche

1- Concernant les tarifs des travaux effectués par les électriciens et les pompiers, une demande sera envoyée au comité Paritaire du Département du Travail à Québec. Les tarifs payés présentement étant les mêmes que ceux de la région de Montréal sont beaucoup trop élevés et les plomplombiers et électriciens s'en ressentent.

2- "Une subvention serait accordée sur les projets de construction" c'est ce qu'a découvert le Maire Claude Pilon en discutant avec le député fédéral M. Gérald Laniel. Elle incluerait 15% de l'équipement. Pour un travailleur donné 3 des $4 de l'heure, et un prêt de 7¾% sur une échéance de 20 ans. "Me permettez-vous de recueillir de plus amples informations à ce sujet" a demandé M. Pilon. On étudiera la question plus tard

3- La Société des Alcools du Québec régie par le Ministère de la Justice du Québec dans une lettre déclare que selon une nouvelle loi les municipalités peuvent retirer la loi des prohibitions sans passer par un référendum Cette loi des Prohibitions signifie que dans cette ville depuis le référendum de 1948 on a droit qu'à un seul hôtel; une seule taverne, un seul magasin distributeur de liqueurs, et un nombre limité d'épiceries avec permis de boissons. Aucune décision n'a été prise à ce sujet, lundi soir au conseil. Chaque conseiller recevra au cours des prochains jours une copie de cette loi et en fera personnellement l'étude. La décision finale sera prise lors d'une prochaine reunion.

4- Une citoyenne Mme Alain Content a porté plainte au conseil du fait que des rats se promènent dans son armoire depuis qu'on garde un cheval à l'arrière de sa maison. Le surintendant de la ville M.Langevin ira vérifier les lieux au cours de la semaine et verra à ce que les trappes soient bien installées à l'entrée des tuyaux d'égoût.

5- Il a été proposé par M. Gaw que les enseignes de stationnement sur la rue principale soient retournées dans le bon sens.

6- Laberge et Lalonde ne fourniront plus le compresseur à air utilisé en cas d'urgence. Aussi il a été suggéré que la ville acquière son propre compresseur. M. Brisebois fera la recherche des prix

7- Il n'y aura pas de décorations de Noël dans le centre-ville cette année. Les inspecteurs n'ont pas accordé la permission de joindre les fils comme les années précédentes.Aussi des arbres de Noël seront dressés aux trois endroits suivants: un premier sera installé au pont, un au stationnement dans le centre-ville et un dernier au parc.

8- M. Georges Lazure a été nommé pro-maire pour les 3 prochains mois.

9- Plusieurs plaintes ont été portées à l'effet que les pompiers outre la compensation de travail n'ont aucune assurance qui les couvre en cas d'accident. Une recherche sera faite auprès des compagnies d'assurance à ce sujet et on étudiera la question avec le comité des pompiers

10- La ville a fait l'acquisition d'une nouvelle auto-patrouille A la demande M. Gaw un nouveau signaleur sera installé sur la voiture

Voici la liste des conseillers qui siègent sur les différents comités

a) Permis de Construction: Echevins: Laplante, Nadeau, Gaw

b) Parcs et Jeux Echevins: Nadeau, McGerrigle, Brisebois;

c) Police; Echevins. Gaw, Brisebois, Lazure;

d) Pauvreté & Bien Etre; Echevins. Lazure Gaw

e) Voirie Echevins. Brisebois, Laplante, McGerrigle;

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Hausse du salaire minimum

Québec - (O.I.P.) - Le salaire prévu par trois ordonnances de la Commision du Salaire Minimum a été augmenté le lundi 1er novembre.

Il s'agit de l'ordonnance générale (No. 4) l'ordonnance sur les services (No. 5) et l'ordonnance sur l'hôtellerie (No. 8). Les salaires minima prévus par ces ordonnances sont uniformes dans tout le Québec

L'ordonnance générale

Cette ordonnance, qui régit l'ensemble des salariés québécois (sauf 1 es domestiques, les salariés des exploitations agricole, les salariés régis par un décret, les salariés régis par d'autres ordonnances de la commission et quelques autres catégories de salariés (prévoit, pour une semaine normale de) 48 heures, un salaire de $1.50 pour les salariés âgés de plus de 18 ans et de $1.40 pour les moins de 18 ans. Pour les heures supplémentaires de 48 à 60 heures, $3.00 pour le premier groupe et $2.80 pour le second.

L'ordonnance sur les services

Régissant les services d'éducation, les services hospitaliers, récréatifs, d'entretien, de conciergeries, de taxis, de blanchissage, nettoyage et pressage des vêtements et d'autres services, cette ordonnance prévoit: pour la semaine normale de 48 heures un salaire horaire de $1.35 pour les salariés âgés de plus de 18 ans et de $1.25 pour les moins de 18 ans; pour les heures supplémentaires entre 48 et 60 heures, $2.02-½ pour le premier groupe et $1.87½ pour le second; après 60 heures en une semaine, $2.70 pour le premier groupe et $2.50 pour le second.

L'ordonnance sur l'hôtellerie

Cette ordonnance régit les employeurs et salariés des établissements d'hôtellerie, entre autres les hôtels et les restaurants. Elle prévoit: pour la semaine normale de travail de 48 heures, $1.30 pour les salariés âgés de plus de 18 ans et $1.20 pour les moins de 18 ans; pour les heures supplémentaires entre 48 et 60 heures, $1.95 pour le premier groupe et $1.80 pour le second; après 60 heures en une semaine, $2.60 pour le premier groupe et $2.40 pour le second.

En annonçant ces majorations, le président de la Commission du Salaire minimum, M. Jean-Louis Lefebvre, a tenu à informer la population que tous les employeurs régis par ces ordonnances ont déjà reçu ou recevront bientôt des affiches indiquant les principales conditions de travail fixées par ces ordonnances, ainsi qu'une lettre précisant qu'ils sont tenus par la loi d'exposer ces affiches dans leurs établissements dans des endroits facilement accessibles à tous leurs salariés.

Il a également invité les personnes qui désirent obtenir des renseignements plus complets sur ces ordonnances, à s'adresser à l'un ou l'autre des bureaux de la Commission où on leur remettra les dépliants et brochures explicatives publiés à leur intention

Cardinal Léger et ses oeuvres

Une préface de M. Pearson pour une brochure du Cardinal Léger

Le très honorable Lester B. Pearson, ancien premier ministre du Canada et prix Nobel de la paix, a écrit la préface d'une brochure que le Cardinal Léger publiera prochainement et dans laquelle il exposera sa philosophie du développement dans les pays du Tiers-monde M. Pearson est un grand ami du Cardinal Léger et lui voue une profonde admiration. Il s'intéresse toujours de très près à l'oeuvre du Cardinal dans les pays du Tiers-monde.

Rappelons que la brochure du cardinal sera publiée en quatre langues. Elle sera diffusée à travers le monde et adressée tout particulièrement aux chefs d'états. Cet écrit du Cardinal Paul-Emile Léger provoquera sans doute de nombreux commentaires et réactions à travers le monde.

28 enfants handicapés par jour chez le Cardinal

A Yaounde, Capitale du Cameroun, ou le Cardinal Paul Emile Léger a fondé et érigé un centre de réhabilitation, 28 enfants sont admis chaque jour pour recevoir soins et traitements. Le succès de ce centre, ouvert il y a à peine quelques semaines et qui sera inauguré officiellement le 10 janvier 1972, dépasse toutes prévisions et prouve que le prélat avait raison de se soucier de la condition physique de nombreux enfants de la capitale.

A 62 ans, il marche 19 milles.

M. Bernard Benoit, président de l'organisme "Le Cardinal Léger et ses oeuvres " était, à 62 ans, le doyen des Athlètes de l'entraide, lors du Rallye de ces jours derniers à Montréal, au profit du tiers-monde. Il ne s'en est pas pour autant laissé imposer par les plus jeunes, puisqu'il a marché 19 milles. Il avait 65 commanditaires qui ont versé $2,137 au Tiers-monde pour son exploit remarquable. En fait ce montant est le plus gros obtenu par un marcheur au cours de ce rallye.

Radio-Canada chez le Cardinal

La télévision de Radio-Canada envoie ces jours-ci une équipe de reporters et techniciens au Cameroun pour filmer sur place les projets en marche du Cardinal Léger et réaliser une émission spéciale à l'occasion de Noël. L'émission sera réalisée en français et en anglais et sera montrée à travers le Canada.

Cambriolage à Melocheville

L'école Sacré-Coeur de Melocheville a été cambriolée la semaine dernière.

Les responsables de ce délit ont causé pour quelque $700. de dommages avant de recueillir les profits de diverses distributrices à cigarettes, à liqueur douce etc.

Les policiers font enquête.

St-Stanislas

M. Elzéar Maheu a été réélu maire par acclamation ainsi que les conseillers MM. Laurent Chayer et Roch Verner.

Institut du textile

Montréal, le 27 octobre - L'avenir de tous les textiles reste lié principalement aux tricots, de l'avis de M. Howard A. Pippy, président de l'Association des Tricoteurs du Canada. Mais il est moins optimiste quant à l'avenir de l'industrie canadienne des tricots.

A l'ouverture de leur 56e assemblée annuelle d'une durée d'un jour, ce matin, M. Pippy a déclaré aux membres que le tricotage remplacera le tissage comme méthode de fabrication des tissus. "Le boom du tricot en ces dernières années, dit-il, a pris la direction de la révolution de la mode et changé l'attitude de toute l'industrie textile. Tout indique que cette direction va se continuer, attendu que l'un de nos grands avantages -- une technologie très souple du tricotage -- prévaut toujours".

La flexibilité de la production des tricots ne limite plus à deux fois par année les changements de la mode, dit M. Pippy. Il prédit une percée rapide du tricot dans le marché des tissus domestiques, principalement dans les draps et les garnitures d'intérieur. "Et il reste beaucoup de place à prendre dans le domaine des vêtements pour hommes, garçons et enfants."

M. Pippy ne croit pas que les tissages vont disparaître, mais eventuellement, dit-il, il s'établira un équilibre de 50-50 avec les tricots. Ces derniers détiennent maintenant environ 30% du total.

M. Pippy pense que la mode en général va devenir plus discrète. Il félicite les jeunes femmes du pays d'avoir fait "un pied de nez collectif au vieilles dames qui prétendaient régir la mode" et d'avoir avec raison rejeté la midi-jupe.

"Toutes les femmes savent maintenant qu'elles peuvent porter la jupe de la longueur qu'elles désirent, porter ce qui leur va le mieux, et être en même temps à la mode. Ayant fait triompher "les droits de la femme" dans ce domaine tout au moins, elles peuvent accepter que la mode soit plus discrète. Les vêtements redeviendront un peu plus traditionnels, la robe se portera dans certaines circonstances, les ensembles pantalon pour le travail et le sport et les chandails (sweaters) en toutes occasions."

M. Pippy croit que les vêtements pour hommes redeviendront discrets, mais l'homme aime bien sa nouvelle liberté d'expérimenter et ne se vêtira plus de façon ennuyeuse.

M. Pippy, qui est président de Borg Fabrics Ltd., Elmira, en Ontario, prévoit une participation limitée du Canada au boom actuel du tricot parce que "nous recevons des importations venant de plus de directions qu'il n'y a de vents".

A tel point, dit-il, que les tricots sont en cause dans trois études actuelles de la Commission du textile et du vêtement, chargée de la mise en oeuvre de la "politique du textile" et qui s'occupe surtout d'apprécier les effets des importations à faible coût de revient sur les marchés et la production du Canada.

M. Pippy trouve des raisons d'espérer dans la décision gouvernementale de donner suite aux deux premiers rapports de la commission en imposant des restrictions aux importations de filés de coton et de chemises en provenance de pays à faibles coûts de revient.

"Nous espérons que des contingentements globaux seront imposés pour contrôler toutes les importations de textiles et de vêtements en provenance de ces pays. Sont en cause les 95,000 emplois de l'industrie des textiles primaires, dont un quart environ dans l'industrie du tricot, et les autres 100,000 dans les industries de transformation."

M. Pippy reste président de l'association pour une autre année.

Je me plais dans le rôle de motoneigiste

Vive les belles familles du Québec! Chez nous, nous sommes treize: ma femme, mes quatre enfants, moi-même et . . . mes sept motoneiges. Y en a même qui me prenne pour un concessionnaire!

Il y a quelques années, j'avais horreur de l'hiver. A l'automne, peu après la saison de la chasse, je me tenais bien au chaud près du foyer, regardant les flammes se donner en spectacle dans une danse folle au son du crépitement des bûches. Mais, j'ai depuis changé mon fusil d'épaule! Et, tout ça, je le dois à deux personnes: mon ami Paul Verbal . . . pardon, Paul Berval et à Joseph-Armand Bombardier, l'inventeur de la motoneige.

Vers la fin de l'hiver '63, les membres de la troupe "Pique Atout", avec lesquels je jouais, étaient de passage à Grand'-Mère. Le public se tordait de rire devant les performances d'Olivier Guimond, les monologues de Gilles Pellerin et la verve fort amusante de Berval.

Après un spectacle, Berval, qui était l'heureux propriétaire d'une motoneige, m'offrit d'aller en caravane avec lui et de nombreux amis du Lac des Piles. Je lui dis: "Té pas sérieux. Moi, en motoneige, tu veux rire?" Effectivement, avec son grand pouvoir de persuasion, l'ami Berval me fit monter "en selle" sur ce grand cheval motorisé. Ce fut, pour moi, le coup de foudre! Malheureusement, l'hiver tirait tristement à sa fin.

Comme j'avais la piqûre, je n'ai pas été long à réagir. Sur le chemin du retour vers Montréal, je fis escale à Louiseville chez un concessionnaire. J'effectuai un dépôt pour un modèle '64. Le vendeur faillit tomber à la renverse. A l'époque, pourtant pas si lointaine, il était rare qu'un acheteur de motoneige pense au prochain hiver avant que celui en cours ait tiré sa révérence.

J'ai passé l'été à rêver de l'hiver. Puis vint la neige. Pour la première fois, je voyais l'hiver avec des yeux neufs. Peu à peu les groupes se formèrent, les sentiers se traçèrent. Je faisais désormais partie de la troupe des joyeux caravaniers qui goûtaient à la joie de vivre dans les sentiers.

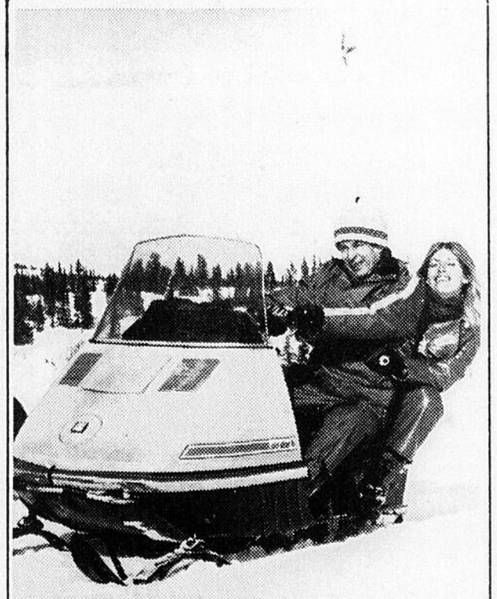
J'ai vécu des hivers à Rawdon, à Lac l'Achigan et, depuis cinq ans, ma famille et moi avons beaucoup de plaisir dans les Laurentides où nous avons un chalet à Ste-Agathe.

De par ma profession de comédien, je parcours la province. Chaque fois que j'en ai l'occasion, je me joins à un club de motoneiges.

Au cours du prochain hiver, plus que jamais, je crois que nous, les motoneigistes, aurons un plaisir fou. J'ai consulté les almanachs et ceux-ci prédisent que l'hiver sera long, quoique les bordées de neige seront moins sévères que l'an dernier.

En somme, tout ça, c'est de la neige et du plaisir "en conserves."





C'est en 1963 que j'ai eu le coup de foudre . . . pour le sport de la motoneige.

Remerciements

Sincères remerciements à tous ceux qui ont exercé leur droit de vote le jour de l'élection et spécialement à ceux qui m'ont réélu maire du village de Hemmingford.

Je suis également reconnaissant envers ceux qui ont travaillé pour moi avan. et aussi le jour de l'élection.

Sincèrement,
Alister Somerville
Maire, Village de Hemmingford

Remerciements

A tous ceux qui m'ont supporté aux bureaux de scrutin le 1er novembre et mon appréciation sincère à ceux qui ont travaillé pour moi avant et aussi le jour de l'élection.

Mes félicitations à mon successeur, le maire Claude Pilon. Je profite de cette occasion pour lui souhaiter "bonne chance" durant son terme d'office.

Ce fut un plaisir pour moi de servir les citoyens de Huntingdon à la table du conseil comme échevin et comme maire, je tiens à remercier mes anciens associés pour leur contribution à ce plaisir.

Sincèrement, Leo Cappiello

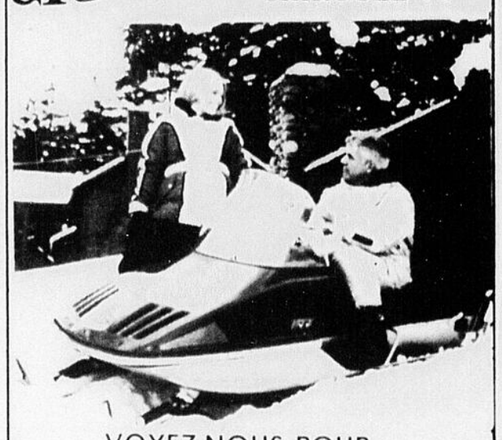
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Ayant servi les contribuables et les résidents du canton de Dundee comme maire durant les deux dernières années je tiens à les remercier pour l'honneur et la confiance qu'ils m'ont accordé durant mon terme d'office. Je remercie également les membres du conseil et le secrétaire-trésorier pour leur excellente coopération en tout temps.

Au nouveau maire-élu M. Romual Quenneville mes félicitations et meilleurs voeux,
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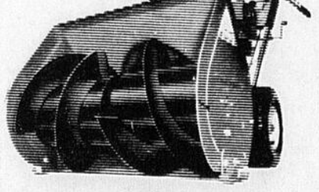
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Le gardien O'Neil, toujours aussi remarquable!

L'an dernier, il s'alignait avec les Royaux de Huntingdon de la ligue Junior Interne. Il était certes le pilier de la formation de Huntingdon. Vous l'avez sans doute reconnu, c'est le gardien de buts Larry O'Neil. Son excellence le fit connaître de plusieurs. Huntingdon perdit beaucoup de joutes l'an dernier, mais l'instructeur ne pouvait pas blâmer le gardien O'Neil. Car, si souvent, ce dernier sauva la situation, et prolongeait de la sorte les chances du club Huntingdon de remporter la victoire. Rares furent les fois que ce gardien ne fut pas en évidence: il était le pilier du club, à tous les points de vue, et il faut dire qu'il était en sorte l'inspiration nécessaire afin que tous les autres joueurs fournissent un plus grand effort. C'est pourquoi, selon moi, il fut sans aucun doute le joueur par excellence du club Les Royaux de Huntingdon. Même, on pouvait dire que Larry O'Neil fut le joueur qui m'impressionna le plus de toute la ligue Junior Interne.

C'est pourquoi, aujourd'hui, je me réjouis une autre fois soit à l'effet que Larry excelle avec le National de Valleyfield de la ligue Junior "B" du Richelieu. L'Instructeur ne peut blâmer les gardiens de buts, car ils sont tout à fait remarquables. Cette année, le National remportera beaucoup de joutes grâce à la tenue de leur gardien de but. Il y a quelque temps le jeune Larry repoussait un nombre considérable de lancers pour permettre à son club de l'emporter au compte de 4 à 3 contre le Longueuil. Je suis très fier de ses succès, et je lui souhaite la meilleure chance possible.

Cyril Alary

Service de consultation matrimoniale

Depuis quelque temps, le Service Social de votre région met à la disposition de ses requérants, un service de consultation matrimoniale.

Ce service s'adresse à tous ceux qui vivent à deux, à l'intérieur d'une liaison groupant deux personnes de sexes opposés: les jeunes couples qui se fréquentent, qui rencontrent des difficultés dans leur relation, qui s'interrogent sur le choix de leur partenaire; il y a ensuite les couples mariés, jeunes et moins jeunes, aux prises avec des difficultés de vie maritale, ou désireux d'améliorer leur vie conjugale; de plus, les personnes vivant ensemble, à l'extérieur des cadres du mariage religieux ou civil, peuvent de même consulter afin d'améliorer leur vie commune.

Les sortes de services:

Les personnes qui requièrent de l'aide, peuvent bénéficier de trois types de services: consultation, évaluation et traitement conjugal. Le service met aussi à la disposition des organismes locaux, des groupements à caractère religieux, culturel, récréatif social, des possibilités de conférences, de causeries, ayant comme sujet la vie conjugale.

Un service en consultation:

En quoi consite notre service de consultation en relation maritale? Son objectif consiste à orienter le conjoint ou les conjoints, vers une solution appropriée, à leur situation conjugale. La décision de vous séparer a-t-elle été suffisamment réfléchie? Est-elle le produit de vos réactions émotives ou le fruit d'une réflexion faite d'un façon logique et rationnelle? Une séparation trop hâtive, basée sur une décision insuffisamment éclairée et trop émotive, peut être particulièrement coûteuse au point de vue financier et émotif, puisque une reprise de vie commune survient dans bien des cas. Face à l'amélioration de votre vie conjugale, il peut arriver que vous ne sachiez quoi faire. Le service de consultation peut vous éclairer sur les possibilités qui s'offrent à vous pour améliorer votre vie maritale.

La caractéristique principale de ce service, est son aspect information. Il n'a donc pas pour but d'évaluer en profondeur les difficultés ou les faiblesses de votre vie conjugale, ni d'apporter des remèdes à votre vie maritale. Le service de consultation qui peut renfermer une ou deux entrevues au bureau, vous fournit des informations pertinentes en vue d'une décision libre et éclairée, concernant vous et l'avenir de votre mariage.

Un service d'évaluation:

Le service d'évaluation offre trois types d'évaluation à sa clientèle: l'évaluation conjugale, l'évaluation prémaritale et une évaluation personnelle affectant votre vie conjugale.

Ce service d'évaluation s'adresse à tous les couples mariés ou non mariés, vivant maritalement ou non.

Certaines conditions sont requises pour que l'on puisse accorder un service d'évaluation: il faut une participation assurée de la part du ou des requérants, à un nombre déterminé d'entrevues (4 ou 5). Pour une évaluation maritale et pré-maritale, il est requis la collaboration des deux conjoints. Seule la participation du conjoint concerné est nécessaire lors d'une évaluation personnelle subordonnée à votre vie conjugale.

Après une phase d'exploration, le praticien vous soumet son évaluation et vous fait des recommandations. Cette évaluation porte sur: l'expression de votre affection conjugale, votre vie sexuelle conjugale, la distribution des rôles dans votre mariage, votre valorisation mutuelle et finalement, la forme d'interaction dans votre mariage.

Il faut bien considérer que la connaissance de son mal n'élimine pas automotiquement le mal. Le service d'évaluation vous donne une meilleure connaissance du fonctionnement de votre vie maritale.

Un service de traitement:

Les services de traitement sont subordonnés aux services d'évaluation. Ainsi, un traitement conjugal ne sera possible qu'à la condition qu'il ait été précédé d'une évaluation maritale.

Des changements notables sont possibles dans la vie conjugale que s'il se produit des changements d'attitudes chez les partenaires. Le praticien éclaire les conjoints sur les attitudes à changer et encourage les conjoints dans ce changement. Selon les difficultés ou les faiblesses rencontrées par le couple, le praticien amène le couple à maintenir, renforcer, réinstaller l'harmonie conjugale. Il leur prodigue parfois des conseils judicieux ou des lectures appropriées susceptibles d'améliorer l'harmonie conjugale. Il est établi avec les couples, une priorité des difficultés qui sont sources de mésentente. Chaque point de mésentente, de frustration, peut faire l'objet d'une série de deux, trois ou quatre entrevues avec la participation des deux conjoints.

Où s'adresser?

- Service Social de Dorion, 64 rue Harwood, Dorion, Cte Vaudreuil, téléphone : 234-3315
- Service Social de Beauharnois, 122 rue Ellice, Beauharnois, téléphone : 429-3541;
- Service Social de Huntingdon, 64 rue Chateauguay, Huntingdon, téléphone: 264-5326;
- Service Social de Valleyfield, 50 rue Du Marché, Valleyfield, téléphone: 373-4770.

Comment s'adresser?

- En téléphonant au Service Social de votre région et en demandant un rendez-vous pour faire votre inscription en relation maritale.

Combien en coûte--t-il?

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Service social du diocèse de Valleyfield
"Secteur Relation Maritale"

Accident Bouchette-Wellington

Un accident est survnu mardi matin à 8:05 à l'intersection de Bouchette et Wellington. Une auto est entrée en collision avec un camion.

Le propriétaire de l'auto était M. Michel Lalonde, 24 ans. On estime les dommages de l'auto à environ $300 - 400 Il conduisait sur Wellington quand son auto a frappé le camion de M. Donald Primeau d'Ormstown. On attribue la cause de l'accident à un manque de visibilité dû au givrage de la vitre avant.

Merci missionnaire

Le cercle missionnaire Notre-Dame de Bellerive remercie bien cordialement toutes les personnes qui, par leur travail ou leur présence, ont contribué au succès de l'exposition annuelle.

Au cours de l'année, 1,271 morceaux ont été exécutés par nos membres: 141 pour le culte, 1,130 articles divers: lingerie, lainages, couvre-pieds piqués, tapis, etc.

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Voici les noms des personnes gagnantes:

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2. Couvre-pieds: M. René Hamel, 399-A rue Danis - Valleyfield.
3. Bas de Noël: Carol Shaw, 316 Mignonne - Valleyfield.

Nouveau tarif téléphonique

Le tarif mensuel de base du service téléphonique individuel de résidence pourrait augmenter de cinq cents à compter du 1er janvier 1971 et de 40 cents ultérieurement, dans la région de Valleyfield si la nouvelle structure tarifaire proposée par Bell Canada était acceptée.

Comme toute autre entreprise, Bell Canada voit ses coûts augmenter, et ses dépenses excèdent maintenant les revenus que permet de réaliser l'échelle tarifaire actuelle.

Le prix que paient les abonnés de la compagnie pour le service téléphonique est établi principalement en fonction du nombre de téléphones qu'ils peuvent joindre sans frais d'interurbain et, dans certains cas, d'après la distance entre circonscriptions voisines.

Le tableau comparatif ci-dessous fait état des tarifs actuels et des proposés pour quelques autres circonscriptions:

Circonscrip	act.	Tarif janv.	prop
Huntingdon	4.80	4.85	5.25
Chateauguay	6.60	6.65	6.65
Valleyfield	4.80	4.85	5.25

Ballon - volant

Pour la deuxième fois l'équipe des professeurs d'Arthur-Pigeon rencontrait l'équipe des professeurs d'éducation physique de la Cité des Jeunes de Vaudreuil.

Le 12 octobre A.-P. avait été défait par Vaudreuil au compte de 3-2.

Cette fois-ci la lutte était plus serrée. A la fin de la partie le compte était égal. Finalement Vaudreuil s'en sort victorieux après 2 parties en surtemps par un compte de 3-2.

Les membres de l'équipe d'A.P. sont; capitaine; Clermont Laurendeau, Roger Lampron, Gilles Godbout, Bernard Daigneault, Jean-Louis Lascelles, Jean-Marie André et Michel Mainville.

Fermières de St-Stanislas

Les fermières de St-Stanislas organise une soirée récréative le 27 novembre '71. Vous êtes invités à y participer. Il y aura prix de présences et un goûter sera servi à la fin de la soirée. Bienvenue à tous!

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CHER ELECTEURS

Nous désirons vous remercier pour le support que vous nous avez donné lors de l'élection du lundi 1er novembre. Nous tenons à remercier tous ceux qui nous ont aidé de quelque façon.

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Le Pétillant: Il y en a deux sortes, le Doux et le Sec et les deux servent pour les mêmes occasions, soit les cocktails, servir avant les repas avec hors d'oeuvre, enfin en toute occasion.

Le Plat: Il y en a aussi deux sortes: le Doux et le Sec. Ce cidre se sert pendant le repas et peut être servi dans les occasions où l'on sert du vin blanc. Il s'apparente grandement aux vins du Rhin.

Le Mousseux: Il y en a aussi deux sortes: le Sec et le Doux. C'est le cidre de grande classe et il se compare au Champagne, et se sert au dessert, à la fin du repas et dans les grandes occasions telles que mariages, divorces, fiançailles, etc.

Les Rosés: sont des cidres qui se classent dans les catégories ci-haut mentionnées. Le fait qu'ils sont roses ne change rien à leur catégorie.

En tout temps il est nécessaire que les consommateurs soient avertis et très clairement, que le cidre doit être servi très froid.

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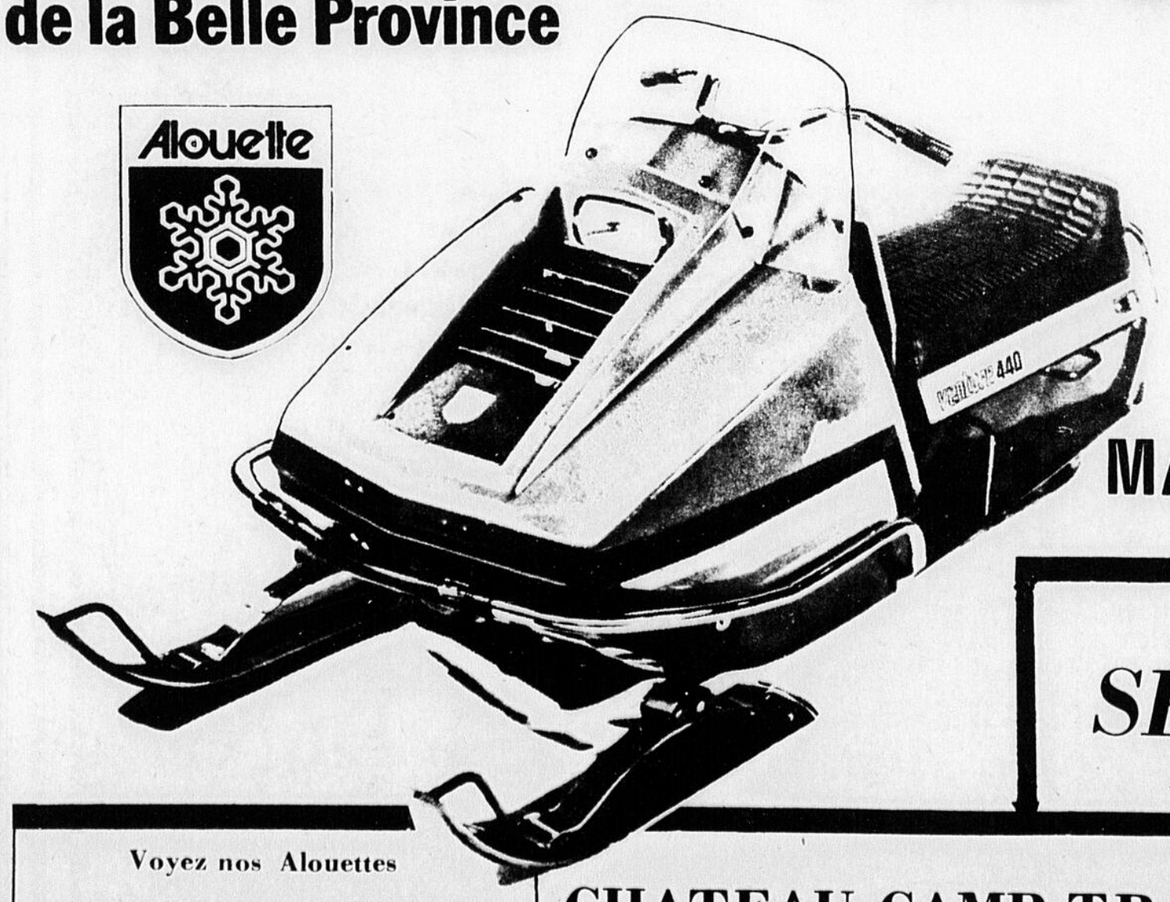
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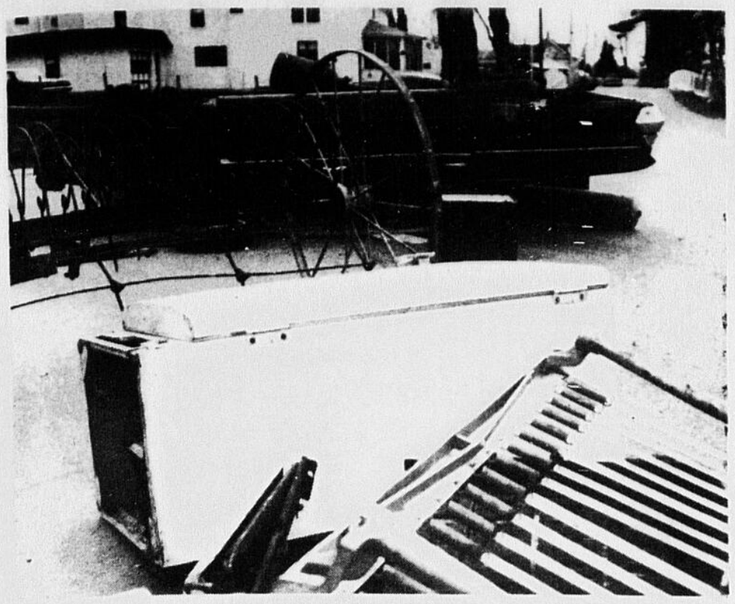
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Hallowe'en's lunatic fringe was in less evidence than past years throughout the Valley although Athelstan received more than its share of pranksters' intent. A derelict car, a hay rake, a refrigerator and a bedspring were just some of the items piled across the street on Saturday night, October 30.

Howick

The Goergetown W.M.S., met at the home of Mrs. Robert McFarlane on Tuesday afternoon, October 27th.

Nineteen members and one guest were present. Mrs. Robert McFarlane opened the meeting and Mrs. Wallace Elliot led the Special Thank offering Service from the Glad Tidings, prepared by Miss Irene Dickson, Lecturer in Biblical Studies at Ewart College.

The Study Period, based on Africa, was in charge of Mrs. Robert McFarlane who read an interesting article entitled "Beyond Independence" by Donald Timkulu. A number of maps, bearing on the subject, had been hung on the walls. These added interest and information.

The mizpah Benediction repeated in unison closed the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Peddie celebrated their 25 wedding anniversary on Tuesday evening, October 26. They were surprised to find about 60 relatives and friends had gathered at their home while they were out for dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Angell. Malcolm and Janice were on hand to welcome their parents and Janice presented her mother with a pretty corsage and father with a boutonniere.

The evening was spent playing cards and visiting. Delicious refreshments were served by the family with a decorated anniversary cake to mark the occasion.

Mr. Archie Roy, best man at the wedding, congratulated the happy couple and extended best wishes from all the guests. Mrs. Roy Angell (Vernice Graham), the bridesmaid, presented an Ikora silver plate, and set of card table and chairs. Archie and Mabel were pleased to be rememberd in this way and thanked thier family and friends for their generous gifts and for their kindness in planning such a lovely party.

Happy Birthday to Mr. Nap Parent who celebrated his 91 st on Sat., Nov. 6.

Covey Hill

Former local woman killed in accident.

Word has been received from Mr. Harold Waite, Middleboro, Mass. that his wife, the former Harriet Leland, has been killed by a car, while walking on the road, Tuesday evening, October 19. The funeral service was held on Thursday. She was the daughter of the late Eva Buchanan Leland, and was 64 years of age.

Mrs. Waite is survived by her husband Harold; three daughters, Mrs. Patricia Dunbar, Barrington Rd., Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Wills of Falmouth, and Mrs. Jane Worley of San Antonio, Texas, a son Donald G. Waite of Middleboro, eight grandchildren, also a sister, Anna (Mrs. Francis Streeter) of Winchendon, Mass.

Five U.C.W. members attended the Fall Rally on Wednesday morning last in Huntingdon United Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McClatchie and Miss Elsie Elder of Huntingdon spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sample.

Apple picking has lasted all fall, and ideal weather has prevailed. Windfalls remain to be picked up yet, for the juice plant at LaSalle.

Snowflurries fell last night, and it is much cooler today.

There have been six deer shot in the 'Hill' area.

One good turn deserves another ... if you are out of sorts, read Hebrews 12: if people seem unkind, read John 15.

Aubrey-Riverfield

Miss Barbara Stacey's neighbours and friends, gave her a lovely surprise on Saturday evening, October 23, when they gathered at Mrs. Norman Stacey's home to give her a miscellaneous shower. The living room was decorated in pink and white. A great variety of useful and attractive gifts were received by the bride-to-be, who thanked the hostess Mrs. Norman Stacey, co-hostess Mrs. Melman Stacey, and all the guests for their kindness. Games were played, prizes given, and dainty refreshments served by the hostesses.

Howick Village Council

The regular meeting of the Municipal Council of Howick Village was held on Monday, November 1. Mayor Meunier presided and all Councillors were present except Wm. Baillie. The minutes of the regular meeting of October 4 were read and adopted. The Secretary read also the proceedings of the nominations session held on Monday, October 25.

Mayor Meunier was at the council table for his third term, while Councillors Lazure, Slevan and Rose were beginning their second term: all having been re-elected by acclamation. Mayor Meunier welcomed Councillor Russell Laurier who had been appointed to replace Allister Rorison.

It was reported that Hallowe'en had been quite orderly in the Village. Mayor Meunier expressed the Council's appreciation of the co-operation of the parents who had their young children off the streets early in the evening. The Secretary was directed to send a letter of appreciation to those who had helped especially: the Volunteer Firemen, members of the Provincial Police, and Le Cercle des Fermières who had provided coffee and lunch.

Mayor Meunier will represent the Village Council at the Canadian Legion Memorial Service and deposit a wreath.

$250 was voted for the Winter sports programme of La Jeune Chambre.

It was agreed that an effort should be made to keep some of the sidewalks clear of snow this winter. Budget adjustments will be considered later if necessary for this purpose.

Notice of motion was given for the proposal of a zoning by-law for the Village.

The accounts for the month were examined and approved, after which the meeting was adjourned. The next regular meeting will be on Monday, December 6.

H. W. Welburn
Sec-y'Treas.

Card of thanks

Having served the ratepayers and residents of the Township of Dundee as mayor during the past two years, I hereby wish to thank them for the honour and confidence they have entrusted in me while fulfilling this office, and for the excellent co-operation I received from all members of the council and secretary-treasurer. To the newly elected mayor, Mr. Romuald Quenneville, I extend my congratulations and best wishes.

Franklin Cameron.

THANK YOU

I would like to express my sincere thanks to all who placed their confidence in me and supported me in the mayoralty contest in Dundee. Rest assured that I will continue to serve the public to the best of my ability.

Romuald Quenneville.

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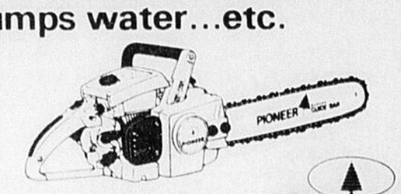
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An October 27 tea and Bazaar at the Legion Hall in Huntingdon was an outstanding success, according to organizers. Useful and interesting items made by the Occupation Therapy group that meets weekly there were admired and in many cases purchased by people. Three of the people responsible for some of the clever items were, left to right, Walter B. Levers, Irwin 'Steve' McWhinnie and Miss Helen O'Connor.

HUNTINGDON CURLING CLUB



NEWS & NOTES

by Dave Britton

The ice Cometh!!.. and Even a Little Snow

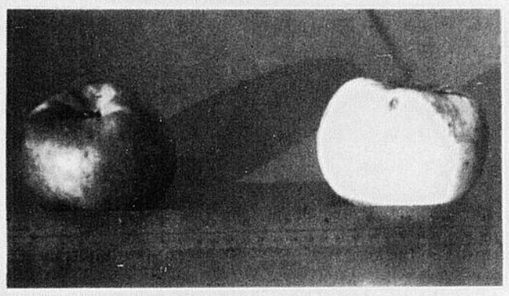
The opening bonspiel, scheduled to start November 8 has been postponed, and will start next Monday with the opening supper to be held November 20.

Henry Bonenberg and crew have been hard at it making ice, and there should be ice available this week for old curlers to get the kinks out, and the new curlers to put them in.

If you are interested in curling, drop into the club any night this week. Members will be there to give you help and any information you may want to know about the great game of curling.

Plans are now in the works for a men's smoker to be held in the near future. Watch The Gleaner and the club notice board for the date and time.

Don't forget the opening supper for members and friends later this month. This will be the official start of what we hope will be the beginning of an excellent season of curling and social events.



Gleaner neighbour and apple picker extraordinaire Gordon McClatchie latched onto these oversized 'Macs' in the Franklin Centre area recently. Where's that you say? Your guess is as good as ours ... he's not telling.

Huntingdon County Hospital Ladies Auxiliary

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Huntingdon County Hospital held an Executive Meeting on Tuesday evening, November 2, in the board room of the hospital.

The president, Mrs. McIntyre chaired the meeting and extended her welcome to those in attendance. Several items of business were dealt with and it will be noted that up to the date of the meeting the Auxiliary had 644 annual members. Mrs. Norah O'Hare convenor for the Shoppe on Wheels Project handed over to the President the sum of $20. to be put into the account.

Mrs. O'Hare also reported that the children's room of the hospital had recently been painted and that new curtains were in the process of being made.

December Tea - Food Sale and Bazaar

This is to be held early in December. Mrs. Duheme showed a beautiful rug which she kindly made herself and is donating to the Auxiliary for a drawing which will be held at the tea. La Boutique Mod shop on Chateauguay Street has offered to display the rug, so that anyone wishing to look at it may do so prior to the Bazaar.

If any member of the public has anything at all to give to our 'Bazaar Section' such would be much appreciated. Also we would like to take this opportunity to mention that a week prior to our tea all members will be telephoned requesting help for the Food Stall. Considerable time was spent finalizing all details but everyone present sincerely hoped that weatherwise we have a 'good day'.

The next Executive meeting to be held in the board room of the hospital on Monday, December 6 at 8 p.m.

Dundee

The Dundee Women's Institute was entertained by Mrs. N. D. McPhee, Wednesday, November 3.

Ten more packs of playing cards had been purchased. Final plans were made to hold a 500 card party in the Dundee Municipal Hall November 13. A donation was made to Unesco Gift Coupon Project 523 which is to send a Land Rover to Lesotho to aid the Lesotho Homemakers Association. The project is sponsored by the Associated Country Women of the World of which Quebec Women's Institutes are members.

Conveners reports: Agriculture: (Mrs. T. Stowell) Colorful Goods.

Education: (Mrs. W. Stowell) Quebec's offer on Teachers Salaries.

Welfare and Health : (Mrs. J. Nieuwenhof) Basic heart diseases problems.

Home Ec: (Mrs. J. Platt) Household hints.

Miss Irene Camm displayed a number of handmade articles.

An interesting talk was given on Holland by Mrs. Nieuwenhof.

Lunch was served by the hostess, Mrs. McPhee.

Car burns at St. Antoine

A Wednesday November 3 highway mishap at St. Antoine Abbée fluctuated from the normal run-of-the-mill highway misfortune. Jacques Langlois, 29, of Lacolle, was driving his car near St. Antoine when the '70 import caught fire, causing more than $500 damage.

Hinchinbrooke Council meets

The regular monthly meeting of Hinchinbrooke Council was held Tuesday, November 2 with all members present. Minutes of the previous meeting were read by the secretary.

Moved and seconded the secretary order 44 tons of salt from the Canada Salt Co.

Moved and seconded that D. L. Tully be in charge of the 1971-72 winter roads under the same terms and conditions as last season.

Moved and seconded that five new tires and wheels be ordered for the Sicard Snowtruck.

Moved and seconded the sum of $10 be sent to the Blind Institute.

Moved and seconded a new light be installed in front of the Town Hall.

Moved and seconded Donald McGregor be appointed road officer for District No. 10, and Melvin Thompson, rural inspector for Districts 3 and 4.

The following bills were ordered to be paid: Minister of Revenue, 9.90; Bell Canada, 75.88; L. Graham, 11.10; Hydro Quebec, 183.52; W. Welburn, 7.55; A. Lewin, 5.55; D. L. Tully, 205.28; L. Carrigan, 3.25; Vosco Ltd., 15.89; G. Tannahill, 12. Don Elder, 550.; County Council, 1756.83; W. B. Levers; 5.; W. Saumier, 14.06.

30 area . . . 'Witnesses'

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of Bible principles in everyday life.

Peak attendance came Sunday afternoon with the feature address by District Supervisor J. F. MacPherson, entitled "Can You Live Forever? -- Will you?"

"Is it not strange that man, the highest form of earthly life, lives shorter than some plants and animals? Will it always be this way?" he asked the audience. "The Bible shows man's original body has the capacity to renew itself indefinitely, and look for the answer as to why humans die," Mr. MacPherson continued. "God's purpose for man is to live forever, but without the unhappy, discouraging conditions barely tolerable today. Our lives must be brought into harmony with God's will expressed in His Word-the Bible. The time left to do this is limited, and you are encouraged to take steps now to ensure your lasting safety," he concluded. The offer was made of a free home Bible study with Jehovah's Witnesses.

More fully applying Bible principles in everyday life, said Mr. Stainton was the point of instruction in Friday and Saturday evening sessions.

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Reserve
Friday, November 12
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Drawing and Door Prizes
$5.00 per couple

CARD PARTY AND FOOD SALE
Sponsored by
The Catholic Women's League
at the Parochial Hall
Thursday, November 18,
8 p.m. Door prizes

Canadian Bible Society
Annual Meeting
of the Huntingdon Branch
Sunday, November 14, 8 p.m.
at the
Huntingdon Presbyterian Church
Interesting Film - Everyone Welcome

"Nothing in Montreal Like Crossroads, Moira, N.Y."



Why not book your Xmas banquet & party at Crossroads

Montreal Columnist Charlie Smith wrote "There's nothing in our city that will compare with a fabulous giant of a fellow, Butch Strong and Dick Howard, playing nitely at a marvelous restaurant - motel called the Crossroads, at Moira, N. Y. ... about a 2-hour drive from here and well worth it.

After an elegant dinner (one of the finest we've ever had) we decided to stay for just one cocktail. This duo is so good that we didn't leave 'til 1 a.m.

Wait 'til you see the Crossroads, and wait 'til you hear this great music."

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America's Biggest Star is at Crossroads, Moira

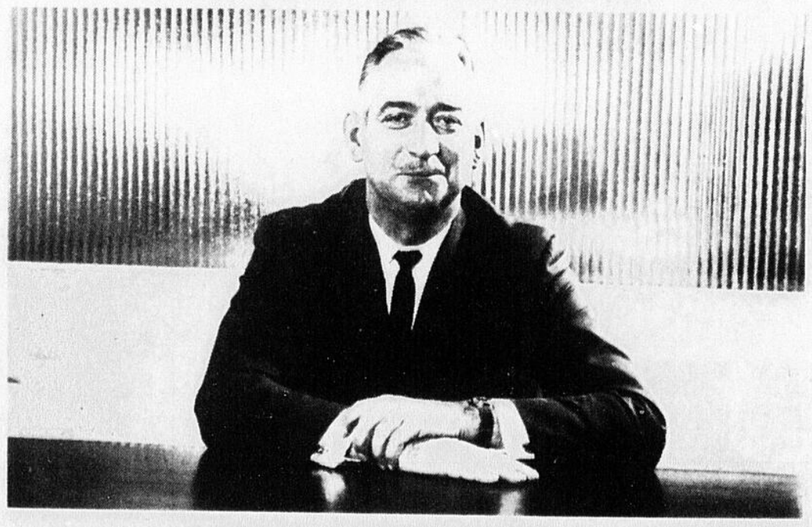
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STRAYED FROM PASTURE, 1-year-old Holstein heifer. Mike Cosgrove, St.Anicet, Tel: 264-5553

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HEIFER - found on Wm. Steele farm, 4th Concession of Elgin. Tel: 264-2013.

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Approximately 3 acres with large house of 7½ rooms with fireplace, a barn. Price $10,000.

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Approximately 12 acres with large house of 80 years old 10½ rooms. A guest house, horse barn, 300 feet road side frontage on Lake Champlain. Price $42,000

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War claimed the lives of Mrs. Gladys Garon's father, James Emerson Walsh and brother, Hartland Walsh. Wreaths were laid at the cenotaph on her behalf by Legionnaire Erik Rottensten during Sunday's Remembrance Day service. Sea Cadet Luc Royer accompanied Mr. Rottensten to the steps of the memorial.

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H.W. Welburn, Sec'y.-Treas.

PUBLIC NOTICE:
PARISH TRES ST. SACREMENT

From November 17, 1971 until April 12, 1972, garbage pick-up will be every second Wednesday.

H.W. Welburn Sec'y.-Treas.

PUBLIC AUCTION
Saturday, November 13 at 12:30 Noon. at the residence of Mrs. Oswald Mannagh. Havelock Corners.

TO BE SOLD: single and double beds with spring and mattress; large bureau; dresser; extension table; small tables; feather bed; 2 wood ranges; trunks; round heater for wood; blankets; curtains; flat irons; rabbit ear chairs; cane bottom chairs; old rocker (refinished); maple bureau; oil lamps; old mantle clock; child's desk; hand-made quilts; 2 stained glass windows; wooden planes; odd dishes; 2 Staffordshire pieces; cistern pump; ladder; wheelbarrow; hand sleigh; odd doors and windows; forks and shovels; metal pig trough; 2 rools woven wire and small items not listed. Refreshments Available.
TERMS:- CASH The property has been sold.
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Howick Rememberance Day service

A community Remembrance Day Service held at Howick Elementary School on Sunday, November 7 at 11:15 was well attended. Appropriate decorations arranged by Grade 5 made an impressive and beautiful background for this annual service.

Sgt. at Arms Comrade K. Younie headed the procession as the Colour Party, Branch members of the Royal Canadian Legion from Huntingdon, Ormstown, Valleyfield, Beauharnois, Howick, about 45 scouts and cubs with their leaders Roy Gourley, Wayne Tillotson, Les Champ and Stephanie Everett.

Larry Ness and Bruce Barrington, Scouts and Brent Tolhurst, Cubs and District Commander, Comrade Rottensten paraded with the Veterans.

The Rev. John S. Anderson, C. D. Padre of Howick Branch 123, conducted the service, with Mrs. R. Stewart at the piano and a choir of 20 voices to lead the singing. Mr. Peter Miller, veteran of W. W. I, but still young at heart and blessed with a fine voice sang so beautifully, "Crossing the bar", with Mrs. Miller as his accompanist.

The congregation was urged to give generously to the Poppy Fund, which offering was lifted by Scouts, Roy Templeton, Clifford Orr, Billy Anderson and Brian Tannahill.

The Rev. John S. Anderson preached a challenging sermon on the subject "These made their choice"

At the close of the worship service the Colour Party and procession left the auditorium and led by Ormstown Band under the direction of Mr. Lindsay Cullen, proceeded to the cenotaph. There the wreath laying ceremony was conducted by Comrade George Stonehouse, President of Howick Branch 123.

Opening prayers were given by the Rev. F. Amyot and the Rev. Alex MacDonald. Wreaths were laid by Howick Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion 123, Comrade Ernest Carson; Legionaires Branch 123, Mrs. Leith; Mr. Antonio Meunier Mayor of the Village of Howick; Mr. Jean Aimé Parent, Mayor of the parish of Tres St. Sacrement; Scouts, Larry Ness. At the lowering of the flags the Last Post was sounded by bugler Michael Duncan of the Ormstown Band. The National Anthem was played and the Rev. John S. Anderson pronounced the Benediction.

Lunch was served later to guests from neighbouring branches, branch 123 and the members of the band.

LEGION Comment

(by Paul Patterson)

The most important event of the year took place at the Legion Hall, Huntingdon, Saturday, November 6 at 7 p.m. "The Armistice Supper".

The supper was catered by the Ladies of Athelstan Presbyterian Church, whose reputation for high quality cuisine was once again demonstrated as it has been on many past occasions.

Mrs. Mary Elliott, President Huntingdon Branch No. 81 welcomed all to the dinner and stated that there were matches (2) placed beside each plate and when the bugler sounded last post asked that these matches be lighted at the same time the hall was in total darkness.

Our Padre Mr. A. M. Reid was called upon to say Grace. The president then introduced the head table guestsand other guestswhich were as follows: Com. Harry Shaver; Mrs. Gerald Laniel; Mr. Claude Pilon, Mayor of Huntingdon; Mrs. Jack, Com. Pieter Arnold, 1st Vice-President of Branch No. 81 and husband of the President of the Ladies Auxiliary; Mrs. Somerville; Mr. Allan Wilson Mayor of Hinchinbrooke, Mr. Bob Jack, Deputy District Commander, Mrs. Thea Arnold, Gerald Laniel, Federal M. P. Beauharnois-Salaberry; Mrs. Pilon; Mr. Alister Somerville, Representing the County Warden; Mrs. Wilson, Msgr. David; Miss Thibeault; Father Georges Quenneville; Rev. John Serjeantson; Father Marcel Gareau; Mr. A. M. Reid, Padre of Branch No. 81; Mrs. Reid; Mr. Herbert Goold; Mrs. Goold; Mr. Clair MacLeod and Mrs. MacLeod.

Mr. Jake Higgins a friend of the Legion was called upon to propose a toast to the Legion. Com. David Zabitsky responded to the toast to the Legion.

Our federal member Mr. Gerald Laniel and our Mayor Mr. Claude Pilon were called upon to say a few words.

Com. John Thompson introduced the guest speaker Harry Shaver executive officer of Provincial Command and more favourably known as "Mr. Legion", Com. Shaver heads the ways and means committee for Provincial Command. His address "Yesterday to-day and tomorrow" was well delivered and appreciated by all in attendance. Com. Henri Lefevre thanked the guest speaker.

After the speeches and at the closing of the banquet, Miss Joanne Middlemiss rendered the poem "We shall Not Forget".

A most successful Bazaar and food sale took place at the Legion Hall Fairview Rd., Huntingdon on Wednesday, October 27 when $1175.35 was taken in for a net profit of $1028.51. A thousand words could be written in praise of the wonderful work that the volunteers who made this day possible. The volunteer drivers, the food table and bazaar workers the kitchen workers, the volunteers that served such a wonderful meal, the ticket sellers, everyone who made it possible. French and English working together for the community, our hats off and thanks to one and all.

Congregational meeting held at Zion United Church, Dundee

The congregation of Zion United Church held their second meeting on Sunday afternoon, October 31, chaired by Rev. Mr. Hyland of Ormstown.

Mr. Max Preisler, our student minister, was present, and assisted with the devotional exercises which preceded the meeting.

It was reported that a letter of thanks had been forwarded by the Recording Secretary, Mrs. Olive Platt, to Mr. Fred Armstrong, who had previously asked to be relieved of his duties as Clerk of Session. As Mr. Armstrong has also withdrawn from the Board of Session of Zion United, he was also thanked for his years of service to the Church.

Six new members to Session were named and were voted into office by a unanimous show of hands. These six new elders are as follows: Mrs. George Sutton, Mrs. William Leslie, Mrs. Carl Stowell, Mr. Edward Watterson, Mr. Gordon Elder and Mr. Donald Fraser. They will be installed at a later date.

Mr. Wesley Thompson, one of our senior elders, asked at this time to be relieved of his duties on the Board of Session, as he feels that younger members can better carry on the duties of office, and while he will always be available for advice on Church matters, he felt that the time had come to step down. He was thanked by Rev. Mr. Hyland for his years of service to Zion.

The matter of historical records containing non-vital statistics was brought up. Some of these documents are over 100 years old, and it was voted that they should be placed in safe-keeping in the Presbyterial Archives of the United Church of Canada.

Several matters of interest to the Church members present were brought up and discussed.

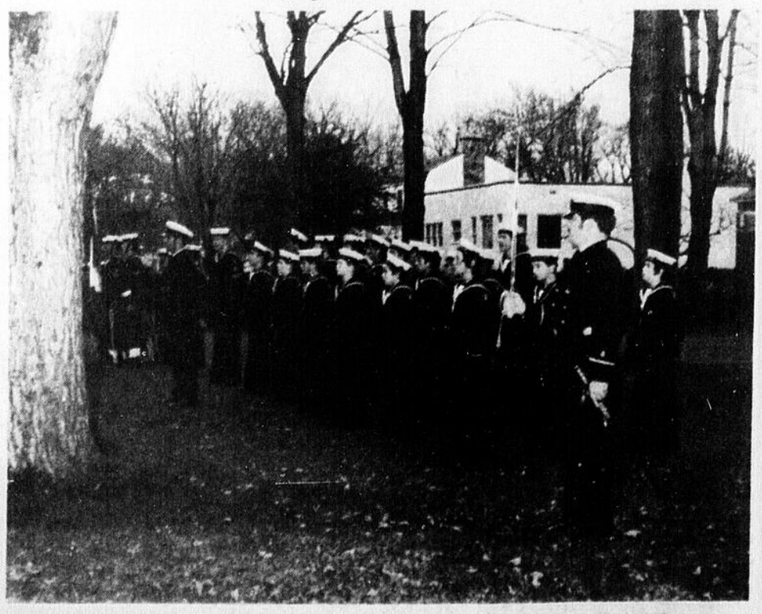
Following this meeting, the session, composed of new and old members, met with Mr. Preisler and Rev. Hyland, at which time Mrs. Elma Sutton was named to the office of Clerk of Session.

Rememberance Day is observed at St. Andrew's Church

Remembrance Day celebrations highlighted the morning Worship Service at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Huntingdon. Stanley Ruddock supplied the bagpipe music to lead the flagbearers, the choir, and the children and teachers of the Sunday School into the sanctuary. Those carrying the flags were W. E. S. McNair, Gordon Ferry, J. M. Smellie and Wm. Baird.

A pupil from the Sunday School, Victor Kapas, read the New Testament lesson taken from St. Luke 5:1-11. Mr. MacLeod based his message upon the theme "Peace", stating that each of us has a responsibility to direct our energies towards the fulfillment of peace and goodwill among our fellowmen.

The Acts of Remembrance were observed with the bugler, Billy Carrigan, playing the Last Post, followed by silence in memory of the war dead, then the playing of the Reveille and the singing of O Canada. The choir rendered a suitable anthem for the occasion with Mrs. F. G. McCrimmon capably acting as organist.



Huntingdon's St. Francis Sea Cadet Corps participated in Sunday's Rememberance Day Service and parade in town on Sunday afternoon. The Cadets, prepared for the event in advance, prompted many to note that military bearing in the parade surpassed other years.

Hallowe'en party at Brysonville Community Club

Once again, Brysonville "School House" was the scene of a very successful Hallowe'en Party on October 30, and as usual, it was a "full house". The costume judges were Miss Elizabeth Roy and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cooper, and the prize winners were as follows.

Girls under 5 - Most original costume - Melanie Oxford. Funniest costume - Heather Jones.

Boys under 5 - Most original costume - Benjamin Tie. - Funniest - Russell Cavanagh.

Under 5, special for best looking girl - David Ovans.

Girls 6 - 7 - 8 - Most original - Karen Oxford. Funniest - Mandy Cullen.

Boys 6 - 7 - 8 - Most original - Donnie Hamilton. Funniest - Stanley Lalonde.

Girls 9 - 10- 11 Most original - Kathy Lang. Funniest - Ann McWhinnie.

Boys 9, 10, 11 - Most original - John Cullen. Funniest - Keith Chisholm.

Girls 12 - 13 - 14 - Most original - Lynne Chisholm. Funniest - Cindy Ovans.

Groups - Most original - Lynn and Lori McWhinnie. Funniest - David and Daren McGerrigle.

Adults - Most original - Mrs. Merrill Lindsay - Funniest - Mrs. Chas. Wright.

Mr. Clinton McWhinnie acted as M. C. and music was provided by Mrs. Don Lang. Miss Isabel Frith and Mrs. Alvin Chisholm were in charge of games, and the winners of these were Ghostly Hand Shake - Becky Cullen. Amazing Fortune - Chantal Tie. Pocket scavenger hunt - Mildred McKell, Kathy Lang, Grace Cullen and Kim Cullen.

After the games were finished, bags of Hallowe'en treats were given to the children and apple juice, coffee and doughnuts were served to everyone, then it was home to bed for all the tired little Tarzans, ghosts, witches and other strange looking creatures.

Aubrey-Riverfield

A Hallowe'en party was held at Riverfield Church Hall on Saturday afternoon, October 30 attended by about 45 people ranging in age from one year to a greatgrandmother of 88. The Rev. Alex MacDonald welcomed everyone and assisted by Mrs. Jack Peddie judged the costumes. The winners were Alison MacDonald, Karen Nussey, Neil Chisholm, Alexander Milne, Sandra Roy, Heather Milne, Grant Roy, Kevin MacDonald, Shyril Nussey, Joyce Craig, Wesley Craig, Marvyn Brown, Marian and Linda Craig, Mrs. John Hamilton, Mrs. Walter Brown, Mrs. Ernest Robertson.

Several games organized by Mr. and Mrs. Alex MacDonald were played by the children and prizes given, while the children enjoyed their fun the adults were served a cup of tea and sweet breads. The afternoon closed with everyone singing Jesus Loves Me and repeating the Mizpah Benediction. Each child was given a bag of treats.

The C.O.C. met in the church hall on Sunday. Velda Brown and Joyce Craig led the devotions. Mrs. Walter Brown read a story after which the children covered cakes of soap with a face cloth, to look like a fish. These are being sent as Christmas gifts to Tyndale House. Anyone having good used clothing is asked to bring it to the church hall on November 8 when the bale will be packed.

Ormstown

Guess the last bouquet of flowers has been picked for this year, judging by the temperature to-day. We brought in the last snapdragons on Friday, but the Mums are still farily nice. We still have one tomato plant back of the house, and the tomatoes we ate on the week-end were really delicious. How's that for November eating?

Mr. and Mrs. John Major of Princeton, N.J. visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Gruer and called on Mr. and Mrs. Carson Wallace at Hemmingford.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Firlotte and baby are spending some time with Joyce's mother, Mrs. E. English, before going to Camp Gagetown, N.B.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Gruer spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hall at Easton's Corners, Ont. Happy anniversaries to both the Gruers and the Halls.

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