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Huntingdon home for elderly moves ahead on three fronts

Plans for a home for the elderly in Huntingdon have been given a new lease on life.

Three major developments came from a meeting of interested citizens held in Huntingdon's Caisse Populaire last week.

1. A new committee was appointed to head up the project;
2. It was disclosed that several potential sites were being studied;
3. It was decided to invite representatives of Ormstown to join the board.

Ormstown representation was considered important because the village was the home of Robert Earle Walsh, who left a considerable sum towards the founding of a home for the elderly there. It was to have been called Walshaven.

The amount of the bequest was not known, but one source estimated at The Gleaner that it would be about $125,000. Whether this sum, or part of it, would be available to help build a home for the aged in Huntingdon is a question of the interpretation of Mr. Walsh's will, or the wishes of his executors.

The new committee in charge of the Huntingdon project consists of: Jean-Marie Daigle, president; William Goodall, vice-president; Michel Beaudin, secretary.

George Lazure, head of the site sub-committee, said several lots had been studied, and in most cases the owners had indicated willingness to sell.

Members of the sub-committee will continue their efforts. Rev. Gerard Faivre suggested to the meeting that a comprehensive list of sites, prices and recommendations should be drawn up before any submission to the Provincial government.

Bruno Maheu of the Department of Social Service pointed out that it would be the Minister of Health and Social Welfare who would make the final decision on a site. The Social Service Department, Mr. Maheu continued, was involved in gathering proof of the need for such a home.

Mr. Maheu said that in this respect there are at present some 160 older people in the district now accommodated in private homes. The majority of these homes do not conform to provincial government regulations. As an example of the potential dangers of this situation he cited the disastrous fire in an old people's home in the Gaspé region last year.

Mr. Maheu went on to point out that Huntingdon has a comparatively large proportion of elderly residents. Latest available figures show 10.7 percent of the citizens are over 65 years old. This compares with figures of 5.7 percent for Chateauguay county and 5.4 percent for Beauharnois county.

In Chateauguay county there is recognized accommodation for 71 old people, and Beauharnois has 47 beds and is building for 80 more, whereas adjoining Huntingdon, with nearly double the percentage of people over 65, has none.

The meeting decided to contact Kenneth Fraser, the Quebec member for the district, and the mayors of the various municipalities in the county, to seek thier active support.

If the project was approved by the provincial government, a grant would cover the whole cost of building the home. The residents of the area would be called on to provide the interior furnishings.

Situation on Walshaven

Mayor Claude Pilon of Huntingdon asked at last week's meeting about a home for the elderly that representatives of Ormstown should be asked to join the committee. The meeting agreed.

Ormstown has a particular interest in any project for an old people's home in the district because of the project known as Walshaven.

Walshaven was an idea close to the heart of Robert Earle Walsh, a well-to-do Ormstown businessman who died in 1960. Descendant of pioneers in the district, Mr. Walsh operated a store, a grist mill and a sawmill in Ormstown. He accumulated much land in and around Ormstown during his career.

Mr. Walsh was chairman of the Barrie Memorial Hospital board from 1939 to 1951, and a generous benefactor to this and other causes.

He felt the need for a home for the elderly in Ormstown, and planned to build it on land he owned at the time across from the hospital.

He did much preliminary work on the project, even to the extent of getting plans and information about other such homes across the continent. He was known to have favored, his associates recall, a self-contained motel type of project, one storey high, something like the present nurses' residence at the hospital. He was keenly interested in the project at the time of his death.

He left funds for use after the death of Mrs. Walsh (she died in 1970) in carrying out his wishes in respect to a

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Huntingdon Legion's float in winter carnival parade at Malone

Despite the bitter cold last Saturday, Huntingdon branch of the Legion had a good turnout at Malone's 12th annual event. The Huntingdon float, on a Canadian patriotic theme, recieved a trophy from the carnival committee. (See report on Page 8).

New civic building nearer

Provincial government authorities have agreed in principle to grant Huntingdon 40 percent of construction costs for a combination fire station, police office and town building.

Mayor Claude Pilon told his six-man council Monday night that the province had agreed to the grant, and that the formality of Federal government acceptance would be forthcoming.

The Mayor also outlined some of the immediate steps needed to take advantage of the federally financed local incentive program.

A prime requirement, a bylaw to enable Huntingdon to spend up to $115,000 for the building, was passed without council opposition. The bylaw, the Mayor explained, does not mean the town will spent the whole sum for the structure. He said it was neccessary that legislation be passed and submitted to the public for possible referendum to conform to government regulations. He stressed the need for prompt action and council was of the concensus that the final decision could be made before the end of Feburary.

The plan envisions a complete modification of the present fire hall on Prince Street and additions. More complete fire and police facilities, council chamber and offices for the mayor and secretary will be incorporated into the building.

In addition to the basic construction grant, Ottawa will pay up to $100 per week for men employed on the Construction, under the program aimed at stimulating winter employment.

Police force enlarged

Around-the-clock police protection will become a reality here soon. Council agreed to a police department recommendation that will increase Huntingdon's three-man force to four.An additional constable will join the force in the near future, in a move sparked partially by excessive overtime costs incurred by having only three men. It was suggested the new man be drawn from the special constables who are presently used part time to supplement the permanent force on weekends.

Pay now not later

Rémi Varin of Huntingdon was on hand to inquire of council why he has to wait for payment concerning snow removal until the end of each month. Mr. Varin, a trucker who sometines hauls snow for the town, said he should be able to receive his money on a weekly basis. Council agreed.

The formation of a Huntingdon Sports Committee that will oversee all sport activities for young people here will be studied by Alderman Normand Nadeau. Council decided to turn the study over to parks and playgrounds chairman Nadeau after discussion sparked by PhilipeMontpetit, a Huntingdon man firmly backing the formation of such a committee.

Going to the dogs

Alderman J. D. McGerrigle made mention of numerous complaints he had received concerning dogs ripping up garbage bags placed near the streets for collection. The question of dogs bieng licenced was aired. According to the numbers of canine permits issued there is a grand total of 21 dogs in Huntingdon. That figure, all agreed, was absurd, but no motion to alleviate the situation resulted.

Snowmobiles

The use of snowmobiles versus the right to peace and quiet caused a council split. Alderman McGerrigle suggested stronger or some steps be taken to stop snowmobilers from using town streets in the early morning hours. Alderman Georges Lazure and Gerald Brisebois contended that complaints were not numerous, and were mostly caused by a few over-zealous snowmobilers, not the majority. No definite action resulted although the police will be asked to be stern with habitual offenders.

Snow removal costs have shown a sharp decrease this winter as opposed to the past year. Last winter at this time an estimed $9,000 had been spent compared to approximately $3,100 this year.

Other business

A Federal Government sponsored 'sports caravan' will visit Huntingdon March 20 to 23 Mayor Pilon announced. Alderman Nadeau will look into forming an organizational committee to find a parking place for the large trailer and a hall to show movies.

Division "A", Huntingdon Agricultural Society will recieve a $300 grant as in the past.

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

Regular CEGEP courses to be offered at Ormstown

An agreement has been signed between the Protestant Regional School Board of Chateauguay Valley and Dawson College to provide CEGEP and college level courses in Ormstown.

The program in 1972 will be dispensed under the auspices of Dawson College and will consist of a regular CEGEP curriculum, in the humanities field, taught by a certified college staff. Local residents taking these courses will receive a statement of marks and an attestation which will count for credits upon admission to full time programs at Dawson and other CEGEPs.

This arrangement provides a unique opportunity for many Ormstown, Huntingdon and Hemmingford residents to further their higher education locally, at their convenience, and avoid expenses and travel to Montreal. Young people who have not entered or been admitted to a college or a CEGEP in the past will get a second chance to pursue their studies. Also, local residents who are asked by their employers to upgrade their education will undoubtedly benefit greatly from the evening courses held near their homes, which will enable them to accumulate credits for eventual entry to a college or CEGEP.

The courses will be held at Chateauguay Valley Regional High School, which is easily accessible to most Valley residents and will be concentrated mainly in the field of humanities. Courses in sociology, psy hology, French, English, humanities, philosophy, precalculus and calculus are planned for this winter and spring. However, if the program proves to be successful, additional courses in the science and technology fields will be offered next fall.

Applicants interested in the above courses should register with the Continuing Education Department before Feb. 15. The registration fee charged per course is $56, plus $5 (administrative charge) which is relatively low and within the means of most of our population. Moreover the Continuing Education Department will accept arrangements in order to facilitate those applicants who wish to pay their fees by installments.

The courses will start on the week of Feb. 21, and applicants will be notified about their schedules. The Continuing Education Office is at Huntingdon Academy, 21 King St. and those interested may register between 10 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, or phone 264-3177.

The project is a joint venture of the Continuing Education Division of the Regional School Board and the Continuing Education Department at Dawson College, and is planned in order to extend educational services to the local population. It is hoped that local residents who wish to upgrade their education will take advantage of the programs and courses offered, and that the project becomes a permanent fixture in Ormstown.

Students will change over

Some students of Huntingdon Academy and Notre Dame School are going to change places.

In the interests of learning something of how the other half of the world lives a dozen pupils from each school will exchange classrooms for brief periods.

The exchange was suggested by Maurice Pilon, principal of Notre Dame School, to a meeting of the Huntingdon School Board. The original proposal came, he said, from David Daoust, principal of Huntingdon Academy.

Under the scheme, a dozen pupils from grades 4, 5 and 6 of each school will spend a day in the equivalent grade of the other institution. When all the pupils in one class have exchanged, the process will be repeated if it works out as successfully as expected.

It is hoped that the plan will allow Huntingdon pupils of Roman Catholic and Protestant and French-language and English persuasions to become more familiar with their opposite numbers. It is to be put into effect as soon as proper arrangements can be made.

Logan's Howick rink wins Huntingdon 'spiel

A Howick rink powered by John Logan captured top honors in Huntingdon Curling Club's annual mixed bonspiel which started here January 28.

Forty rinks from Howick, Valleyfield, Ormstown, Riverfield, Lacolle, Chateauguay BeauChateau, Pointe Claire, Montreal Caledonia and Huntingdon curling clubs were registered for the event but Friday's snow storm caused cancellation of six games.

Eight high teams from the preliminary rounds started series 'A' playoff action on Saturday. Bernie Brunet's Ormstown rink downed Don Heath's Huntingdon foursome. A Valleyfield rink skipped by M. Deschambeault defeated W. Hamilton's Ormstown team. Howick, skipped by Bill Ness out curled Erskine McClintock's Ormstown quartet. John Logan's Howick rink eliminated the Riverfield hopefuls skipped by Keith Robb.

In semi-final play M. Deschambeault's Valleyfield rink bettered Bernie Brunet's Ormstown team. Bill Ness' Howick rink fell prey to their counterparts skipped by John Logan.

In the final round the Howick team of John Logan, Mrs. Ann Logan, Elmer Black and Mrs. Brenda Black defeated the Valleyfield team.

Don Heath's Huntingdon team, composed of Mrs. Loiselle, Frank and Giselle Mesei won series 'B' honors against Keith Robb's Riverfield rink.

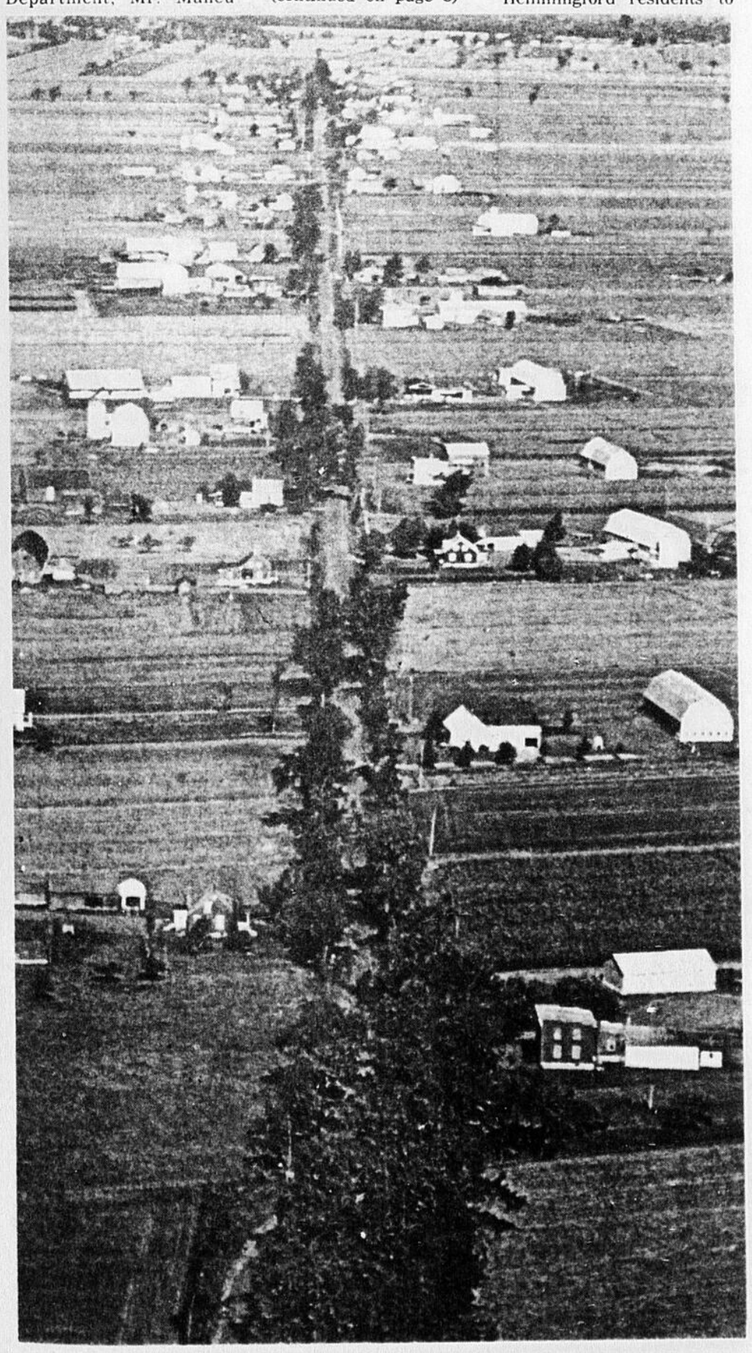
Following the finals players and spectators gathered in the club rooms for the presentation of trophies and prizes.

Cameron Stewart, president of the Men's Club spoke in behalf of the local club and expressed gratitude to the teams that had participated and to those who had worked to make the event possible.

Mr. Stewart presented the John Logan rink with the Chateau Trophy. Each player also selected a prize. Mr. Logan expressed his team's thanks for Huntingdon's hospitality.

Valleyfield's second place status entitled them to prizes.

The Huntingdon Board of Trade Trophy and prizes for series 'B' play were presented by Mr. Stewart to Don Heath's Huntingdon team. Keith Robb's Riverfield rink were given prizes for their second place finish.



The fame of Chateauguay Valley continues to spread far beyond its borders. The February issue of the noted British publication the Geographical Magazine carries a colorful aerial photograph of a country road in Beauharnois, with neat farms clustered along either side. The picture is one illustrating a general article on Canada. This August the International Conference of Geographers will be held in Ottawa, bringing to this country geography specialists from all over the world.

Hemmingford cider to be on market soon

A $500,000 investment in a Quebec's apple cider industry was announced yesterday, February 11 by Cellier St-Bernard Inc. The disclosure was coupled with a decision by the Quebec Liquor Corporation to grant Cellier St-Bernard Inc. a permit to produce and distribute cier.

Situated in Hemmingford, CellierSt-Bernard also will have the biggest production volume of any Quebec cider-house. Marketing will begin towards the end of April.

One hundred and seventy-five thousand gallons are now being produced and it is estimated the plant will soon have a monthly production of more than 80,000 gallons for a total of nearly 1,000,000 gallons per year.

William Beattie, president of Cellier St-Bernard Inc., said his firm deliberately waited before placing its product on the market. "We wanted to avoid certain basic problems, benefit from experiments elsewhere and avoid errors which could have affected the quality of the product."

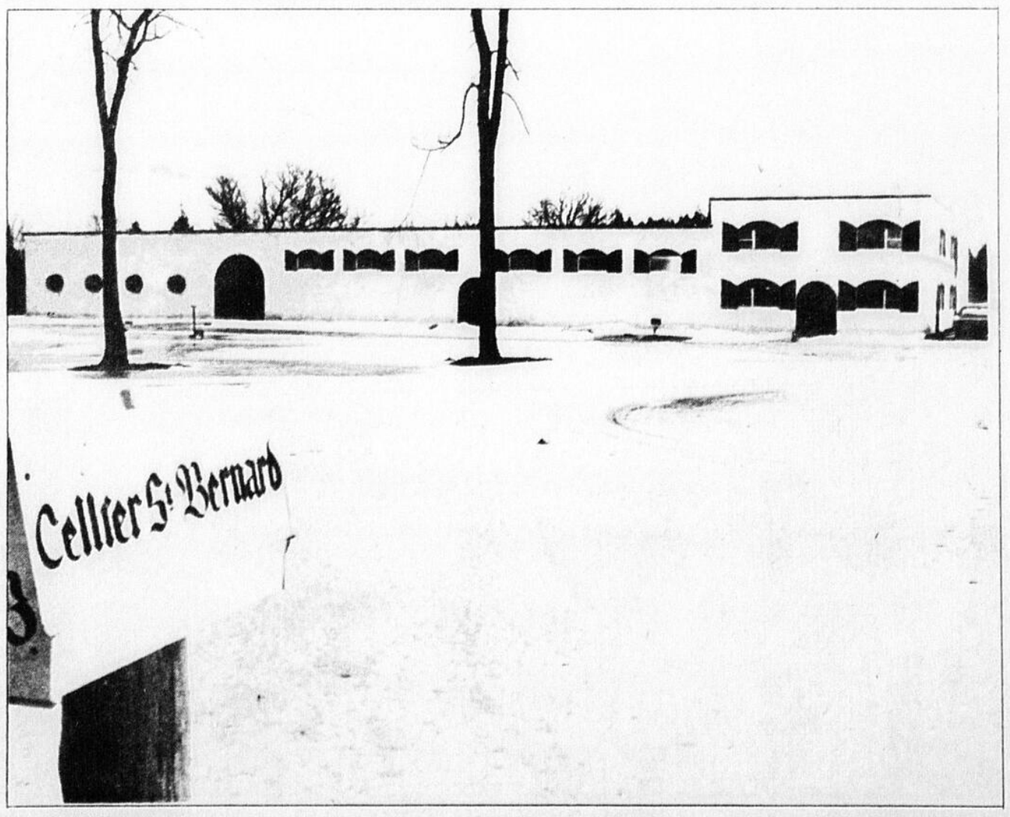
The plant's architecture evokes the wine cellars of the great vineyard castles. The brown, semi-circular doors and windows the iron gates and the rough walls suggest an ancient cellar, while the production, fermentation and aging rooms sparkle bright and clean.

In his laboratory next to the fermentation rooms, R. W. Arengo-Jones, food processing consultant, explains that light cider contains two and a half per cent to seven per cent in alcohol volume whereas strong cider contains seven per cent to 13 per cent in alcohol volume.

In certain countries, for example, the United States, this liquor is called "apple wine" while in Québec it is designated as apple cider. According to its effervescence, cider can be flat, crackling, sparkling or champagne cider. It can also be dry, semi-dry and sweet. Control of fermentation and aging is of the utmost importance in cider-making since it determines quality.

Cellier St-Bernard Inc. will put a high-quality production on the market towards the end of April. Part of this production is expected to serve the U.S. market while the major portion will be distributed in Canada and particularly in Québec. The cider will be available from licenced grocers at $1.25 to $2.75 a bottle.

Domectic cider, like domestic wine, is becoming increasingly popular in Canada. According to the Canadian Wine Institute, Canadians consumed 11.5 gallons of domestic wines in 1970. This figure represents approximately 70 per cent of the total wine sales in this country.



This photograph shows the latest addition to the apple cider plants of the province. Cellier St. Bernard at Hemmingford expects to produce about a million gallons a year, and the first cider will be on the market about the end of April.

THIS 'N THAT

There's a new type of creature emerging on earth,
I'll describe him to you for whatever it's worth.
He comes out of hiding in winter, I'm told,
And rejoices in weather that's terribly cold.
He leaves the warm fireside, his wife and his kids,
Climbs onto a motor, a belt and two skids.
The machine comes to life, he is ready to go-
But he can't 'cause as yet there is no sign of snow.
For the past 18 days, he's been wearing a suit,
That is covered with zippers from parka to boot.
And mittens and helmet and a mask for his head
"My God", says his wife, "must you wear that to bed?"
Then it finally happens... the ground has turned white,
He's on his machine and he roars our of sight,
On the flat he'll crouch down, on a corner, he'll lean
And they tell me his blood is now pure gasoline.
Over hill, over river, through marsh and around tree,
Over rock pile and sand hill, still down on his knees.
He looks like he's praying as around he flies,
Is it monster of man? All we see are his eyes.
He'll go screaming ahead when it's twenty below
Roaring into a blizzard or onrushing snow
By what demon posessed is this new kind of man
Who finds joy in a snowstorm like no human can?
But what happens in summer when no snow is there?
Is he out on a porch in an old rocking chair?
No, he's inside the house for the whole world to see,
Sitting there on his snowmobile, watching TV

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WELL SIR - that took the cake. Gave everyone something to talk about. Before last Thursday, people were saying we were due for a real storm and that's what happened. Light snow on Thursday turned to heavy snow before midnight and between then and Friday morning about 12 inches fell. Shortly after 8 a.m. Friday the wind started to rise. By 9 o'clock it was gusting and visibility was down to zero. With the exception of Huntingdon Academy, all schools were closed and the Academy opened only long enough to send the students and buses back home. Some offices and businesses didn't open at all on Friday, others closed early. Wind velocity increased with gusts to 50 mph causing drifting snow to fill in roads and sidewalks almost as soon as they were plowed out. The old groundhog who crawled back into his hole in the ground after seeing his shadow on February 2 sure knew what he was doing. Late Friday evening the wind subsided and snow removal crews were able to see the results of their efforts.

In Huntingdon - The Town men did a good job keeping the streets and sidewalks open and the Kerr blower made short work of the banks. The blower appeared to be handling the job with ease and the job would have been completed in much less time if sufficient trucks with larger capacity had been on the job. The town truck, one of the largest, required less than 30 seconds to be filled. If there was down-time, it was because the blower was idle while waiting for trucks to be lined up for loading.

IN ALL - it was work well done.

TOWN - and Minor League Hockey - in Huntingdon, is worth seeing. Believe it or not, time is starting to run out. Longer daylight hours and unpredictable weather. Better get over to the Arena and join other spectators.

WHATEVER HAPPENED - to the street lights and sidewalk from CVR into Ormstown?

TWO PEOPLE - died in accidents on the Msgr. Langlois Bridge near Valleyfield during Friday's blizzard. 27 cars were involved. (See elsewhere).

REGISTER BEFORE FEBRUARY 15 - if you are interested in special courses to be dispensed under the auspices of Dawson College at CVRHS, Ormstown. It is interesting to note that residents enrolling for the courses will receive a statement of marks and an attestation which will count for credits upon admission to full time courses at Dawson and other CEGEPs. This opportunity should not be overlooked.

HUNTERS - see article elsewhere. Guy Stowell, district conservation officer, relays some eye-openeing regulations. Did you know that a farmer who shoots the odd groundhog or rabbit on his own property requires a hunting license?

GOOD OLD QUEBEC - automobile insurance is going down in cost here and up in the other provinces. (see report).

THE NEW FIRE STATION - for Ourtown - is closer. Quebec has approved the architect's plans.

DID YOU SEE - the 'northern lights' last Thursday evening .... before the snowstorm?

STE. AGNES CARNIVAL - was a success, despite blocked roads on Friday. The tug-o'-war was something else too. Results appear elsewhere.

S. J. CURRIE - hasn't been as well as his many friends would wish for the past three weeks. Mr. 'Everything Electrical' had all the symptoms of the 'flu including the high temperature but he is undergoing tests for other possible complications.

SERGE BAYARD - will be inducted into the Police Force in Ourtown on a permament basis in the near future.

AREA RESIDENTS - especially those involved in the farming industry - were grieved to learn that former Huntingdon businessman Louis Levine had died suddenly at his home in Ville St. Laurent Friday evening. (See elsewhere).

REMINDER - when you apply for your 1972 automobile license plates, take along the form you receive from Quebec. Without it, not even Mart Beattie himself can help you ... and that's saying something.

WINTER CARNIVALS - in Huntingdon and Ste. Barbe and Dewittville this weekend. See you there?

TRAFFIC - on the St. Lawrence Seaway was up in '71 despite what many people thought. Tariffs will remain the same in 1972.

BILL MURRAY - an employee at The Gleaner for a time in the mid-40s, died at his Brockville Recorder and Times desk in Brockville on Saturday. He had been a correspondent for the Ottawa Journal for the past ten years and Gord Lovelace, former Gleaner news editor and now an editor of the Ottawa Journal, relayed the information here Tuesday morning.

AGAIN WE'RE HOPING - the current cold snap kills the 'flu bug. 20 degrees below in Elgin Tuesday a.m. Art Lepage states that the low temperature recorded at the Filter Plant in Ourtown during the night of Monday/Tuesday was minus 13 and at 8 a.m. the reading was 11 degrees below zero. Make you readers in the sunny south more comfortable?

NOW - is the time to go ice fishing.

RESIDENTS OF ST. ANICET - are advised they may subscribe to The Gleaner on an annual basis by contacting Chef Rolly Tremblay at Hotel Lakeview Inn at the current cost of $6 per year.

JUST THIS - members of the Quebec Roads Dept. have been striking for one hour each day this week. Their action is for an increase in pay, but we've been told their demands are reasonable.

STRANGE - some taxi drivers in Ourtown just don't believe in pulling to the curb when waiting for passengers or waiting for their fares to disembark. Isn't that rather hazardous for their customers? Maybe this is 'big city stuff' and maybe it isn't (we wouldn't know) but we don't see any need for it in Huntingdon.

THE DINERS RESTAURANT - in Ourtown - is being enlarged. A renovated dining room in Spanish decor (completed late in the fall) has outgrown itself and the proprietor, Mr. N. Bessette, is presently working on a second dining room with seating capacity for 75 people. When renovations are complete, seating capacity will be increased to 125.

SHUCKS - we shouldn't have mentioned those moustaches last week. Now some of the fellows have shaved them off. (Hear they're contemplating beards, though).

JUST THIS - if this morning's temperature was an indication of what to expect, better consider taking any brass monkeys you have inside tonight.

Noyan

Mrs. Alice Mosher
honored on her 91st birthday

Congratulations to Mrs. Alice Mosher who celebrated her ninty-first birthday on Wednesday, February 2. Several neighbors and friends gathered to surprise her, enjoy a visit and afternoon tea. Mrs. Mosher is in good health and is able to stay alone in her home. Many good wishes go out to her on this special occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Beerworth were recent visitors of relatives in West Brome.

Bon voyage to Mr. and Mrs. Henri Lamoreau, Mr. and Mrs. Emile Leduc, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Picard who left recently to spend some time in Florida.

Students attending Butler Elementary, Bedford and Massey Vanier Regional School in Cowansville enjoyed a holiday from Wednesday night until Tuesday Morning so the teachers and administrators could use this time for evaluation and preparatory planning for the third term.

Wednesday, Feb. 2 Carnival Day at Massey Vanier. It was the final day of their 1972 Winter Carnival. Students and teachers enjoyed a day of varied activities.

Mr. and Mrs. Camille Duteau and family attended the Ice Follies at the Montreal Forum on Sunday.

Funeral services were held on Saturday for the late Mrs Paul Abel Rheaume. Sympathy is extended to the bereaved family.

Sympathy is extended to the family of the late Mr. George Hislop who passed away during the night on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Warner and their two daughters, of Barrington, were recent guests of Edwin Lamb.

Mrs. Stella Derick and Mrs. Dorothy Weir spent several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Purcell in Montreal.

Mrs. Robert Sharmen, Gary and Barbara visited Mr. and Mrs. Victor Sharmen in Stanbridge East.

Mr. and Mrs. T.W. Breckles of Roxboro were guests of Stuart Derick and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Derick and family.

Adrien Doyle of Dorval visited his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sharman and family.

A shower was held in honor of Mrs. Leo Vezina by relatives neighbors and friends in the auditorium of the Roman Catholic School.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bullock are spending some time in Florida. Their son, Bruce Bullock of St. Johns, drove his parents down.

The card party held by the broomball team was well attended.

The annual vestry meeting and Ladies' Guild meeting of St. Thomas Church, Noyan, was held in Noyan Hall. The president of the Ladies Guild for 1972 is Mrs. Robert Buttress; vice-president Mrs. Gordon Mosher, and secretary Mrs. Douglas Naylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mosher of Ottawa visited Mrs. Mosher's mother, Mrs. Violet Curtis.

Covey Hill

The annual meeting of W-Knox Church was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Edwards on Wednesday Feb. 2.

There were 15 members present. The Rev. Mr. Carmichael opened the meeting with scripture reading and prayer and a discussion on men set apart to God's work.

Rev. Mr. Carmichael acted as chairman. The financial reports were passed around. All officers were re-elected.

Some apple growers attended a meeting at the Howard Johnson Restaurant, Plattsburgh, on Feb. 1. Forty five growers in all were present.

Miner Institute, Chazy, N.Y., held its annual maple syrup meeting on Feb. 2, with a good representation from Quebec.

Elgin township was the first in the Province of Quebec to build passable roads paid for entirely by the taxpayers. In 1861, when many of the roads were laid down, a laborer was paid 80 cents for a 10-hour day. A man with a team, waggon and scraper got $1.60 for the lot for 10 hours work. A boy was paid 40 cents for the same period.

Obituary

The Late
Mr. Gregor Leslie

Death came peacefully to Gregor Leslie on Saturday, January 29 at the Huntingdon County Hospital, where he had been taken following a severe stroke suffered on January 17.

Mr. Leslie born on the old homestead in St. Anicet in 1890, was a unique personality. During his early years he travelled to the prairie provinces and many the tale he could tell of his experiences in Western Canada.

He was a carpenter by trade and always firmly believed that any job worth doing was worth doing well! Many products of his skill have found their way into homes in this and surrounding communities, and through them, his memory will live on from one generation to another.

He was an avid hunter and sportsman, and his interest and knowledge of guns, as well as his collection of firearms, testify to this fact.

Upon the marriage of the deceased to Muriel Davidson McGibbon in 1935, the couple resided in the former Arthur Moore home at Ste. Agnes Corner. In 1969, he suffered his first severe stroke and was forced to move from his home to the Harrigan Nursing Home in Huntingdon, where he lived until his final illness.

He leaves to mourn his loss, besides his wife, two sisters, Miss Peggy Leslie of Huntingdon and Mrs. Betty Davis of Athens, Ont. He was predeceased by three brothers, James, John and William.

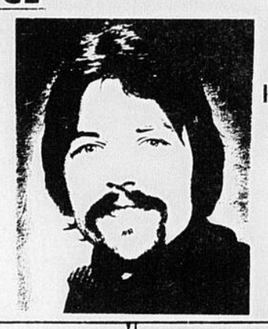
Funeral service was held from the Kelly Funeral Home in Huntingdon on Monday, January 31, with Rev. Clair MacLeod officiating. Burial was in Zion Church Cemetery, Dundee.

The monument commemorating the Battle of Chateauguay at Allan's Corners was built in 1896. The Canadian government bought the land on which it stands from the Bryson family in 1896 and paid for it in 1912.

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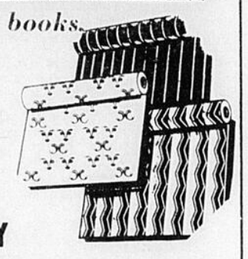
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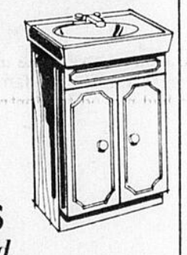


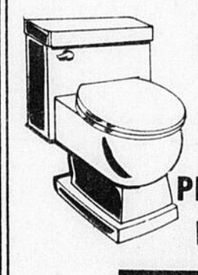
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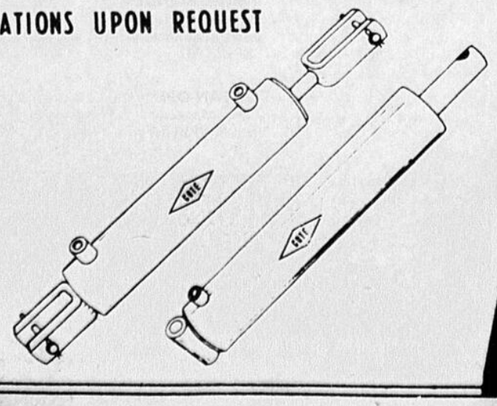
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A. Louis Levine dies suddenly



The sudden death of A. Louis Levine which occurred Friday evening at his residence 672 Caven Circle, Ville St. Laurent, is mourned by a wide circle of relatives, friends and former business associates in the Huntingdon area.

A son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Louis Levine, the deceased was born and raised here. After graduating from Huntingdon Academy, he studied commerce at the O'Sullivan Business College in Montreal, following which he worked in the city a few years before returning to Huntingdon to take up farming with his brother Mike. The Partnership was successful but when Mike married and moved to Montreal, Louis decided to sell the farm and open a feed business in the former W. S. Brown block on Chateauguay St.

A man of high principles and great integrity, Louis Levine was a hard worker. He gained the respect of all with whom he did business, especially the local farmers with whom he was in constant contact, and the business prospered. He also operated a successful fuel oil and coal business and was associated with the late Alfred Goyette selling farm machinery.

In 1965 he sold his fuel oil business to Laberge & Lalonde Ltd. and dissolved the feed business, selling the building he had purchased from Mrs. W. S. Brown to the late John E. Myers. He then joined his wife and family who had moved to Montreal the previous year. He was since employed there by Rudolph Sales Ltd. as an accountant.

A member of the Huntingdon Rotary Club for many years, he was president of that service club in 1952-53. Both Mr. Levine and his wife Lillian were active in Home and School here and Louis was instrumental in making the library at Huntingdon Academy a reality.

Besides his wife (the former Lilliam Sturm) he is survived by two daughters, Dorothy (Mrs. R. L. Slatkoff) and Norma and one son, Gerald; two grandchildren, Melissa and Ari; his sisters Anne (Mrs. H. Rubinger), Miriam (Mrs. S. Wexler), Alice (Mrs. S. Venish), Jennie (Mrs. S. Lesser), Betty (Mrs. H. Goldberg) and his brother Mike.

What's the buzz in Ormstown

by Bernice Cullen

Bridge Winner in Bermuda

According to Saturday's Montreal Star Alan Derby starred at the last Bermuda Bridge Regional with 75 Reds. He and his wife Gladys won the 102 tables, then combined forces with the Montreal Bridge League president, Jan Barna to win in the Open Pairs from a field of 380 players. Mrs. Derby was the former Gladys Cullen of Ormstown, sister of Sam Cullen. Congratulations from all their Ormstown friends and relatives.

Danny Gruer of the Canadian Government Immigration Department was heard on channel 5 on Sunday. He gave a short account of his recent experiences in Pakistan, both at the time of the cyclone and the outbreak of violence. When questioned as to whether the press had perhaps over emphasized the suffering and hardships of the poeple of that country Mr. Gruer was most emphatic that the media had not been able to present a fraction of the physical and mental trials of the natives. Danny is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Dan Gruer of Sutton, with many relatives in the Ormstown, Howick area.

Ormstown Social Notes

Card parties

The regular card party of the Brysonville Community Club was held on Tuesday evening, February 1, with ten tables of Euchre and 500 players on hand.

Euchre winners were - Ladies, Mrs. Annie Kerr, Mrs. Whitford McKell. Gentlemen, Mr. Archie McCaig, Mr. Jim McGerrigle.

500 winners - Ladies, Mrs. Jim McGerrigle, Mrs. Annie Greer. Gentlemen Mr. Jim Conley, Mr. Clinton McWhinnie.

Door prizes - Mrs. Hazel Ness, Mrs. Whiteford McKell, Mr. Charlie Wright, Mrs. Winston Rennie, Mrs. Osborne Orr. Drawing - Mrs. Archie McCaig, Mrs. Helen Peddie, Mrs. Jim McGerrigle.

The Ormstown Ladies Curling Club held their February dessert card party in the Club Rooms on Wednesday, February 2, with 12 tables of bridge and 500 players present.

Pretty valentine decorations were done by Mrs. Norman Chandler.

When dessert was served, everyone sang Happy Birthday to Mrs. Boyd Campbell and her dessert was decorated with a birthday candle.

Prize winners for the afternoon were - 500 - Mrs. Alan Marshall, Mrs. Bill Hope. Bridge - Mrs. Nell Gartshore, Mrs. Mac McMahon. Special Tally prize - Mrs. Gertrude Longtin.

Everyone was thanked for coming and the next party will be in March.

A girls team from Huntingdon played in Ormstown on Sunday afternoon, the Ormstown team winning by a score of 7-6. The visiting team was coached by Bill Martin, and our team by Donald McEwen.

Dr. and Mrs. Garth Coffin and family of Pierrefonds spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hooker and Mrs. Mary McNeil.

Sorry to report that Mrs. Jas. Bruce is a patient in the Barrie Memorial Hospital.

Best wishes for a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cass of Stanstead spent Sunday with the Earle Templetons and Winston Keelers, and visited with Mrs. Cass' Mother, Mrs. Hazel Rexford who is a patient in the Barrie Memorial Hospital.

The funeral service was held in Montreal on Monday from Paperman & Sons Funeral Home on Cote des Neiges.

Ormstown Presbyterian Church News

The Evening Adult Group is having a bake sale and Valentine Tea this week in the Church Hall, so stop by and have a cup of tea with them.

Anyone wishing to join the Church Membership this spring should contact Rev. Bill Milne at 829-3175 as class arrangements are now in the making.

The Study Group met on Sunday evening at Mrs. Jennie Rember's when the subject was "Salvation Today". There was considerable discussion on the meaning of salvation today and the application of same to present day needs. The group meets next Sunday evening at the Donald McEwens when this theme will be continued and try to find out how it applies and relates to mission and Developement.

Coffee and breads were served by the hostess.

A babysitter is available for young parents and anyone wishing transportation, please call Mr. Milne at 829-3175.

The banns of marriage were read on Sunday between Bruce Balfour Hamilton and Nancy Lyn Cullen.

Poster Expo '72 for those in the 9-15 age groups and in grades 4-9 on the theme "Developement is People" is to be done locally by the end of March. Please contact Mr. Milne for more information or contact the Minister of your own Church.

Ormstown St. Paul United Church

At a recent U.C.W. meeting, plans were made to serve lunch after the Service on February 20 in MacDougall Hall when the communicant class will be present.

The Senior Ladies Group is sponsoring a Lent Service on Sunday, Feburary 20 at 8 p.m. There will be special music by the choir.

The "Tagers" from Chateauguay presented a program in St. Paul United Church on Sunday evening which was much enjoyed by all present.

Next Sunday there will be no Sunday School classes as the congregation will attend Communion Service at St. James Anglican Church, and there will be a Nursery there.

The Study Group will meet at the Manse on Tuesday, February 15 from 2 - 3:30 p.m.

The session will meet on Tuesday, February 15 at 8 p.m. in MacDougall Hall.

Unit 3, U.C.W. will meet at MacDougall Hall on Thursday, February 17. Please note change in date.

On Sunday, February 20 at 11 a.m. there will be a special service of reception for seven young people who have joined the Church Membership. Following lunch which will be served in the Hall, the annual congregational meeting will be held.

Everyone in the community is welcome at the Lent Service on February 20 at 8 p.m.

On Wednesday, February 16, 8-10 p.m. the Young People will meet in the Franklin Elementary School.

Next Sunday in Franklin United Church, a dialogue sermon with Mr. Harley Bye and Mr. H. Hyland participating. They will discuss John 14 verse 6.

On February 15 at 8 p.m. the Franklin U.C.W. will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Dunn.

Athelstan

Carol Herdman and Samantha of Howick were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norris Herdman. They were all pleased and proud of Mrs. Eileen (Herdman) Tobin's win in the sport of Curling, as are all of her friends.

Mr. Ivan Desrosiers and sons were Sunday visitors of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Desrosiers.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Hutchings spent the weekend in Sherbrooke, guests of Nancy's father and mother.

Athelstan has been fairly free of the flu bug. Let us hope the worst is over.

Miss Betty Chalmers of Montreal and Mr. and Mrs. B. Milne of St. Lambert visited their aunt, Hazel Hutchings and Jim on Sunday. Mr. Fulford Fyler of Orwell, Vt. visited at the same home.

Dundee

Mr. and Mrs. Winston Armstrong and their grandfather, Mr. Herbert Burbank, motored to Dorval on Sunday, where Mr. Burbank enplaned for Florida, where he is looking forward to spending the remaining winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith McPherson accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moore on Sunday when they motored to Montreal and enjoyed the afternoon performance of the Ice Capades.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. MacPherson of Valleyfield called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. Elder on Sunday afternoon.

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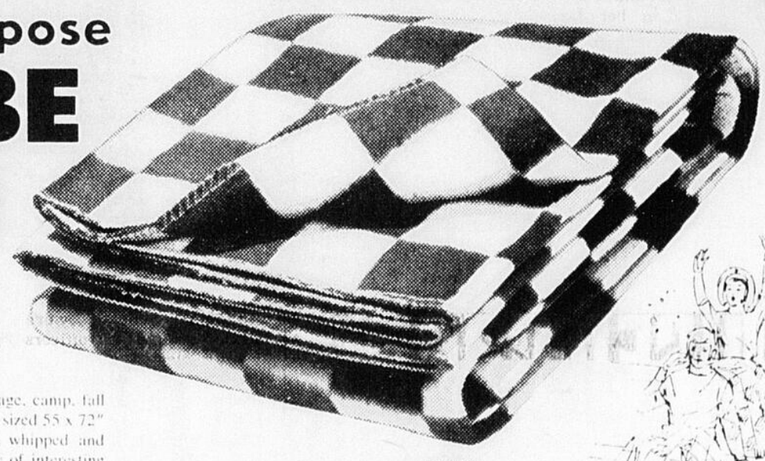
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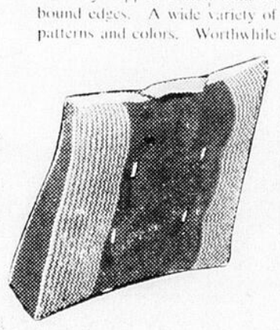
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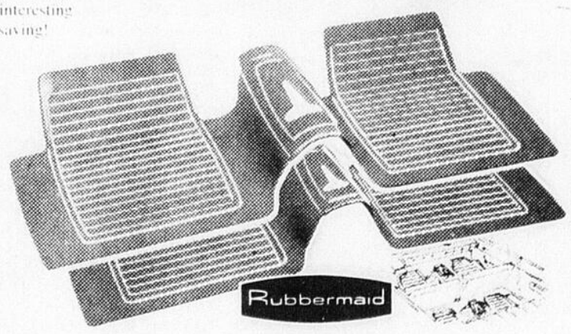
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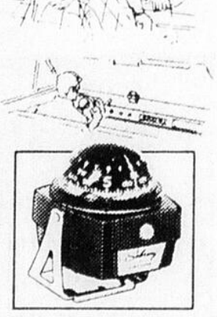


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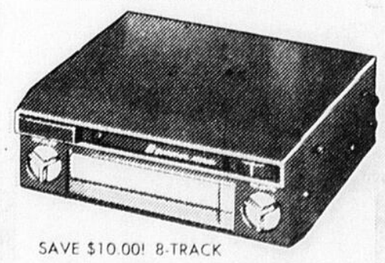
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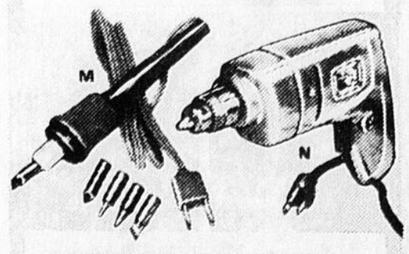
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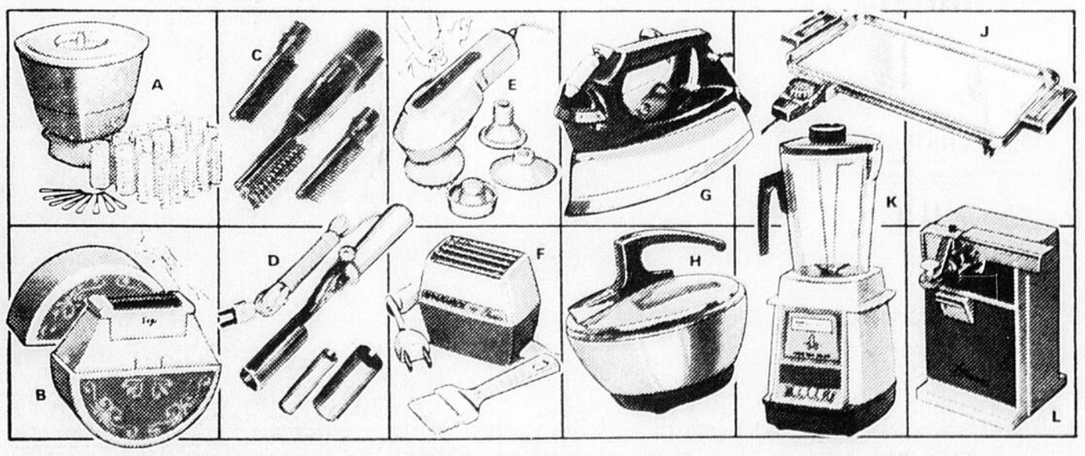
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More Police Protection

It's good news that the Town of Huntingdon is to get more police protection. Council decided this week to add a man to the force, bringing the total to four.

One more policeman may not seem to be a major increase, but looked at it another way, it is a jump of one third in the size of the force. Admittedly the town has had the services of the extra man from time to time. But regularizing the situation will reduce overtime costs and allow the chief to schedule for more complete coverage.

We are happy to note, too, that the plans for Huntingdon's new civic building are proceeding in good style. If there is no major taxpayer objection to the project -- and we can't see any at this point - construction could get under way this spring.

Snow and Parking

Traffic conditions in "downtown Huntingdon" have improved a lot in the past couple of years. But they could be better still, especially in winter.

Ruling Chateauguay street a one-way thoroughfare has made life easier for local motorists and shoppers, and probably prevented some accidents. But right after a winter snowstorm - even the ordinary ones we have had so far this season - things are pretty jammed up.

Cars park along both sides of the street during business hours. Because of the snowbanks between the line of autos and the sidewalks, the roadway is reduced to a one-lane passageway. The result - traffic is slow, tempers are frayed, and the occasional fender is bent.

There's some reason for the on-street parking. The only parking lot in the town centre can't handle many cars. There is parking available on parallel Prince street, or beyond either bridge, but most motorists are a bit spoiled, they want to stop right outside the door of the place in which they're doing their shopping.

The resulting jam-up makes snow removal difficult. Admittedly Huntingdon doesn't have access to all the snow removal equipment some towns can boast of, but with co-operation, there's enough.

That co-operation is lacking just now, though, and perhaps we should consider substituting coercion. This could take the form of a by-law prohibiting all parking on Chateauguay street during snow removal operations.

The police could easily put up half a dozen portable "snow emergency" signs after each heavy fall. The warnings would remain in place only for as long as it took to clear the street, possibly half a day. People who insisted on parking despite the signs (either merchants who leave their cars at the doors of the business establishments, or shoppers) would get a little billet doux under their windshields. The message would invite them to drop around to the police station and contribute, say $10 to the town's coffers.

The inconvenience to the few would be temporary; the benefit to the majority of us would be permanent - until the next snowstorm.

An Opportunity

Stately is the word often used to describe the elm tree.

The white elm, ulmus americana L. to the naturalist, is the variety most commonly found through the Chateauguay Valley. Prime specimens sometimes reach a height of 125 feet and a diameter of seven feet or more.

Unfortunately, we are losing our stately elms, year by year. Dutch elm disease continues to spread, slowly killing them off. And many which are apparently healthy are so weakened by the disease that they are easy prey to winter gales or summer storms.

Where the trees line the roadsides, as they do through much of our region, municipalities are being forced to cut them down. It's sad to see so many of the giants go, but it's better than to have one of them crash on a passing car or wagon, with perhaps death or injury resulting.

Along many township roads this season one can see the ugly stumps, piles of logs, or burning slash. The wood is being salvaged where possible. Strong and tough, it makes good veneer, and is widely used in hockey sticks.

But must the gaps along the roadsides remain? Not necessarily. Other trees can be planted to replace the elms. Our forefathers left us a heritage of leafy lanes. We can leave a heritage of tree-lined paved roads for our children and grandchildren.

It wouldn't cost much to plant a few rows of maples, poplars, oaks, pines, birches or somesuch in the place of the missing elms. Where the roads are narrow and trees might interfere with snow removal, planting might be done along the edge of the adjoining fields. Few farmers would object to a couple of feet of encroachment on their properties.

Some varieties of trees are available free from provincial nurseries. The planting might be done by students. Huntingdon and Chateauguay, for instance, with the co-operation of the townships, could organize such a reforestation scheme under the federal Opportunities for Youth program this season. Perhaps the summer would not be the very best time to plant trees, but the provincial foresters could probably solve this one.

Seems to us like a pretty fair deal. A few kids could get some money to help them stay in school, and our part of the country would be a prettier place for them to live in.

Think about it.

BYGONE DAYS IN THE VALLEY

Those were the good old days!

A member of The Gleaner staff, searching the office reference books for an elusive fact last week, came across a file of Gleaner Almanacs.

These little booklets, issued around the turn of the century, were "Presented as a supplement to The Canadian Gleaner" (as this paper was then known.)

They are a treasure trove of Valley and Canadian history. The staffer soon forgot just what fact he was originally seeking and became happily buried in the story of life in this district 75-100 years ago.

With the thought that some readers would be interested in the times of their parents and grandparents, we decided to reproduce a few of the notes here and in subsequent issues.

Perhaps the references will spark childhood memories for a few of our senior citizens. We hope that they, or anyone else with comments, will write us their thoughts.

This week: the year 1889:-

A meeting of St. Andrew's congregation decided to build a new church, and $3,200 was subscribed immediately. The spring fair (one day) at Huntingdon spoiled by rain; the fall fair (two days) was a great success. The villagers of Ormstown met and decided to seek incorporation.

Ploughing matches were a common form of entertainment, that at Tullochgorum drew 16 plows, at Godmanchester, 18 and at Elgin 9 and at Fertile Creek 14. Rifle shooting competitions were popular, too, and matches at Hemmingford and Huntingdon brought big crowds.

The Methodist Church in Powerscourt was opened and a Masonic lodge was organized in Hemmingford. A plague of caterpillars devastated district orchards. Rev. William Watt was inducted at Franklin Centre Congregational Church.

Huntingdon Volunteers, a militia unit, left for St. John's for a drill camp. Robert Ness arrived home in Howick with 17 horses he had bought in Britain. The steam laundry in Huntingdon burned down. Farm fires were almost a weekly occurrence in the district.

The Second Presbyterian Church, Huntingdon celebrated the 35th anniversary of the induction of Mr. Watson, and morning mail from Montreal was established. More than 500 Montreal children came to Huntingdon for the Fresh Air picnic.

Nationally, Lord Stanley was governor-general and Sir John A. MacDonald was prime minister. Julius Scriver, Hemmingford merchant, was the M.P. for Huntingdon. A young lawyer named Wilfred Laurier was M.P. for the riding of Quebec East and Honoré Mercier was premier of Quebec.

Benjamin Harrison was elected president of the United States. Some 3,500 people died in the Johnstown flood. John L. Sullivan defeated Jake Kilrain after 75 rounds, and was sentenced to 12 months for prize fighting.

That was a year, that was!

(Continued Next Week)

–Huntingdon Locals–

Mrs. Henry Wallace, Mrs. L.W. Neville and Mrs. J. Fleming were co-hostesses during the social portion of Thursday afternoon, when members of the weekly Bridge met at the Huntingdon Curling Club. First prize was awarded to Mrs. Chas. Kyle, and Mrs. J.E. Lefebvre won the second prize.

Huntingdon County Hospital Notes

Annual memberships: Mrs. Jackie McCallum, Mr. James O'Hare, Mrs. Norman M. Kerr.

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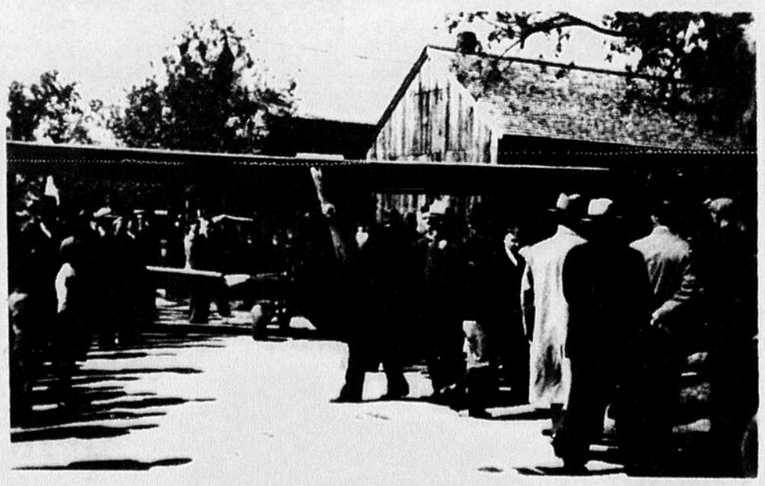
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Pictures from The Past . . . . . .



The above photograph was received in the mail and we presume it is intended for the 'Pictures from The Past' column. Unfortunately, not even the sender's name and address was enclosed. The biplane is old and we'd guess that the picture was taken in the early 1930s. Are we correct in assuming the machine is near the main gate on the Havelock Fairgrounds? Perhaps the sender will forward us some information or clues and if not, perhaps there are readers who remember details about the incident or who recognize people in the picture.

Letters to the Editor

Athelstan, P.Q.
February 7th, 1972

The Editor,
The Huntingdon Gleaner,
Huntingdon,P.Q.
Dear Sir:

With reference to the editorial in last week's Gleaner concerning a much needed home for the elderly in Huntingdon, I would like to pledge the support to such a scheme by the Ladies of Elgin Presbyterian Church.

Our group is quite a small one and we may not be able to procure large sums of money but we would be very happy and willing to continue our support after such a home had been established in the way of voluntary work, visiting, etc.

We would like to suggest that other groups make known their willingness to help and perhaps all of us could plan at least one fund raising project this year. If we show the Provincial Government that we mean business perhaps they will make a speedier effort to produce a suitable building for the home.

Let us see more details in The Gleaner regarding this much needed home and how plans are progressing. In the meantime if anyone from the newly formed committee for this project would care to contact the writer, we could discuss the ways in which Elgin could help.

Yours truly,
Margaret Wright (Mrs.)

Huntingdon, P.Q.
The Huntingdon Gleaner,
Huntingdon, P.Q.
Sir:

No doubt you read in last week's issue of The Gleaner about the death of a 3-year-old and the loss of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Blagoje Radojkovic of Dundee. Mr. Radojkovic is a welder by trade, but since he left Lachine, a few years ago, he has been unemployed. His wife has had to be the breadwinner since arriving in Dundee.

This recent tragedy has been a major emotional and financial setback to this Yugoslav couple. As Mr. Radojkovic owns the property on which he has been living, a very modest investment, it is important to him to be able to rebuild there. But with what?

Well, an account has been opened at the Bank of Montreal, Huntingdon, by the Rev. Herbert M. Goold, in trust for Blagoje Radojkovic. An initial contribution of $200 has recently been made by the Huntingdon United Church Pastoral Charge. Any persons who wish to contribute to this fund, intended to assist in rebuilding a home, may just make a deposit in the aforementioned account or forward it to the clergyman indicated above.

In the meantime, though the family is staying with neighbours, Mr. and Mrs. Pronchuk, they are in urgent need of private accommodations. A presently unused travel trailer would be very helpful at this time for the small family. They have lost all clothes and every other personal belonging. Any contributions of sheets, blankets, household utensils should be left with Mr. Pronchuk, Dundee, or Mr. Goold, Huntingdon. Another need for the family is an opportunity for Mr. Blagoje Radojkovic to find employment.

Can anyone help?

Caritas

Cards of Thanks

I would like to thank all the people who came to visit me in the hospital, for the get well cards, and a special thanks to the Ladies Auxiliary of the Hinchinbrooke Fire Brigade, to Dr. McCrimmon and Dr. Cameron, Miss Mary Macfarlane, Mrs. Hawley, the nurses, nurses aides and all other hospital help for making my stay there a real pleasure.

Hazel Hutchings.

I would like to express my sincere thanks to Dr. Greenwood, the nurses and staff on the nineteenth floor of the Montreal General Hospital for the excellent care I received while a patient there; also to everyone who remembered me with cards, telephone calls, visits, flowers, gifts, help at home and kindnesses to our family. All was very much appreciated.

Mrs. Lyell Graham.

I wish to express my sincere thanks to doctors, nurses and staff on the 2nd floor of the Barrie Memorial Hospital for care while I was a patient there; and a special than you to my relatives, friends and neighbours, for visits, cards, flowers and many other acts of kindness.

Mrs. Betty Kerr.

Our sincere thanks to all who contributed to our shower on Jan. 29, 1972.

Michelle et Marcel.

I wish to express my sincerest thanks and gratitude to all those who by their visits and expressions of sympathy, sorrow and acts of kindness were of comfort to me in this time of bereavement. All has been deeply appreciated, although it cannot make up the loss.

James Durnin.

I wish to thank my relatives and Ormstown friends, for letters, cards and many kindly messages received while I was a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital. It was greatly appreciated.

Mrs. C. Leslie Taylor.

My heartfelt thanks to all relatives, friends and neighbours who remembered me with cards, letters and visits during my stay in the Barrie Memorial Hospital and the Montreal General Hospital. All were appreciated.

C. P. MacDonald.

Former Gleaner employee dies

Veteran reporter William (Bill) Murray, 70 died in the editorial office of the Brockville Recorder And Times on Saturday, Feb. 5, victim of an apparent heart attack. He was an employee of the Huntingdon Gleaner Inc., during the late 40s, and a general reporter for the Recorder and Times since 1960. He also served as Brockville correspondent for the Ottawa Journal for 10 years.

Born in Liverpool, England, he was a ship's printer for 20 years on Cunard Liners. He served with the merchant marine during the second World War and came to Canada in 1946. Before moving to Brockville in 1960, he was employed by several Quebec newspapers.

He is survived by his wife Gladys, a son and daughter, and his mother.

Funeral services were held in Brockville on Tuesday, Feb. 8

Obituary

The late Francis R. Durnin

For the third time in less than three months, the residents of New Erin and surrounding areas were shocked on January 31, 1972, to learn of the sudden passing of Francis R. Durnin. He was 64 years of age.

Born on April 28, 1907, Mr. Durnin spent the first part of his life on the home farm. Later, he worked with a brother on another farm, also in New Erin. He leaves to mourn his loss his only surviving brother, James. He was predeceased in 1968 by his brother, the Rev. John J. Durnin, and more recently by two other brothers, Richard W. Durnin on November 21, 1971 and by Bernard C. Durnin, on December 20, 1971.

Burial took place on February 3 in the family plot at St. Joseph's Cemetery, where he was laid to rest beside his father, mother and three brothers.

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Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. John Greer of Hemmingford, Que. announce the engagement of their daughter, Audrey Jean, to Mr. George A. Knight, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Knight of Verdun, Que.

Died

LEVINE - Suddenly on Friday, February 4, 1972, A. Louis Levine beloved husband of Lillian Sturm, dear father of Mrs. R L. Slatkoff (Dorothy), Norma and Gerald, grandfather of Melissa and Ari, brother of Mrs. H. Rubinger (Anne), Mrs. S. Wexler (Mariam), Mrs.S. Veinish (Alice), Mike, Mrs. S. Lesser (Jennie), and Mrs. H. Goldberg (Betty), son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Louis Levine of Huntingdon. Funeral Service was from Paperman & Sons, Cote des Neiges Chapel on Monday, Feb. 7 at 1 p.m., to Beth Ora Congregation Kehal Israel Cemetery, Dollard des Ormeaux.

STEWART - Passed away suddenly on Friday, Jan. 28 1972, Robert Stewart of 180 Willow Road, Guelph, Ont. (Formerly of Hemmingford, Que.) in his 82nd year, beloved husband of the late Katie Green, dear father of William of Montreal, Ellen (Mrs. Rowland Hill) of Ottawa, Catharine (Mrs. Archie McGregor) of Guelph, Ont., Margaret (Mrs. Russel Sheppard) of New Haven, Conn., Earl of Madison, Conn. and George (deceased) Also survived by ten grandchildren and 22 great grandchildren. The funeral took place at 2:00 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 31 from the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, Eramosa Road, Guelph, Ont. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery.

In Memoriam

BARRIERE - In loving memory of two dear sisters, Helena and Laura, who passed away July 29th and August 6th, 1971 respectively.

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In the heart of a sister
Who will never forget."

Always remembered and sadly missed by sister Blanche Prieur.

Cards of Thanks

Our very sincere thanks to Dr. McCrimmon and to the nurses and staff of the Huntingdon County Hospital; thanks also to Mrs. Harrigan and girls for kindness and care during his 2½ years in the nursing home, thanks to Mr. C. MacLeod and to the many personal friends of the late Gregor Leslie, especially Guy Stowell, Stanley Currie, Dr. White and Doug Stalker and to the many others for their continued friendship and kindness to him during his long illness. Thank you for flowers and sympathy in our bereavement.

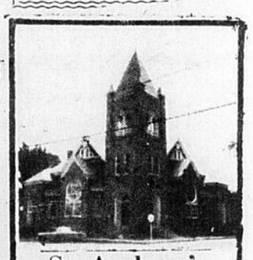
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Exploring The Scriptures

By Rev. S. MONTPETIT
Valleyfield

Church Unity

During the last twenty years there has been a great emphasis in the religious world for unity. Various ecclesiastical leaders give their viewpoint on the possibility of uniting into one world church the different denominations. Even in our political and economic world there is talk of pooling together our produce, known as the Common Market. In the area of socialism the mass is made to look to the state for its many benefits.

All around us there is sensed a lack of security which creates a spirit of wanting to get together. Some religious leaders feel it is the only answer to the chaotic and evil days in which we are living. "Let us unite, let us get together. In this manner we will do better and more efficient work."

We realize the Bible speaks of a oneness, of unity. Let us look at it for a moment in the Lord Jesus' priestly prayer in the 17th chapter of the Gospel of John. There are four places where the mention of "that they may be one" is found in that chapter. Verse 9 following says, "I pray for them: I pray not for the world, but for them which Thou hast given me; for they are Thine. All Mine are Thine and Thine are Mine; and I am glorified in them. And now I am no more in the world, but these are in the world, and I come to Thee. Holy Father, keep through Thine Own Name those whom Thou hast given Me that they may be one as We are." As one reads on in the chapter he will observe three more times "that they may be one."

What sort of oneness does this mean? You will notice that it says, "the ones Thou hast given Me". Naturally those who have taken Christ as their Saviour. That was the purpose of Christ's coming; it was to redeem a people for His Name. Let us remember that the Bible teaches first that Christ died to reconcile us to God - not to man. We are all different men and Christ never expects us to be one except as we are reconciled unto Himself. Sin has caused a separation. The best of us is in a state of rebellion toward God. Until we have experienced the new birth by the Spirit of God the Bible says the we are "aliens of the commonwealth - enemies of the cross". This matter of unity hinges around the cross and nowhere else.

Unity is not something which men have with each other but rather something we have with God. It is not a oneness of sentiment or intellectual opinion but a oneness as a result of a vital and living relationship with God. We are united in the sense that Christ is the common head. No one can have unity without first obeying the Scriptures. The church is to be composed only of those who have been united to His body by an act of faith.

We need not look upon it as a group of cultured people that the Lord would have to live in unity. It is not a group of improved or naturally moral people that God calls for a oneness. He is not asking for a Christianity that is sugar-coated for the human will, power, organization, social schemes and culture.

The Lord Jesus Christ has not reconciled us to one another so we can have a great world church to mother a vast socialist world government. He reconciles us unto Himself by breaking down the middle wall of partition between us.

Unity is in the realm of the new man, the one who has the Holy Spirit within. Paul reminds the Christians, "Know ye not that your bodies are the temple of the holy spirit?" He is a person Who makes His residence within the citadel of man when man truly repents of sin and receives the Lord Jesus as his Saviour. Then we may have unity. Then we know what oneness means. Having become a new creature we have that new life and we are to maintain that new life by reading God's Word, by praying, by loving and living together in holiness and righteousness.

There can be no unity on an organizational or cultural level. No Institution can stand between us and Him. He wants the allegiance of the whole man - body, soul and spirit - to be subjected to Him and Him alone. We are to be free men guided by Biblical precepts.

The test for unity is true conversion of Biblical faith and acceptance of every Biblical statement. Someone said, "Unity is achieved only when the church produces changed men in a free society, not unchanged men in a changed society." Painting the water pump a hundred times will not improve the quality of the water. Jesus said, "Ye must be born again" and this is new life.

True believers in Christ are to be one in the same measure that the Father and the Son are one. The union of believers is a strict and close union; they are united by a Divine Nature, by the power of Divine grace. It is His holy union - in the Holy Spirit; not a judicial body or a body for expediency's sake. We cannot work up a unity. We cannot produce a religious organization. It must be given to us first and we are to protect and to maintain what God has already given. It is not a matter of your church and my church that is the factor, but of our relationship to God.

This oneness Christ spoke of is a oneness in a life of purity and sanctification, one in being separated unto Him in all our actions, one living in the light of His coming again.

So the unity the Bible speaks of is not something which man has thought of in the 20th century. It is not a unity in an organic, visual super-world church, but as Paul says to the Ephesians, "Endeavour to keep the unity of the spirit in the bond of peace."

There is a false unity mentioned in Revelation 17:13 speaking of the beast which goeth into perdition. It reads, "These have one mind, (Unity), and shall give their power and strength unto the beast." The beast in the Book of Revelation is connected with the false prophet and the anti-Christ. These will be cast "into the lake of fire, which burneth with fire and brimstone".

When one is not converted to Christ he will try to work up something that will seemingly produce a unity, but when we know Him as Saviour, Lord and Master then we seek to preserve what God has already given us.

We are told in the Scriptures to beware of a false ecumenicity that will end in frustration and the wrong side of eternity. Let us be alert and let us surrender ourselves to Christ.

Two are killed in storm crash

Two people were killed and seven injured in an 18-car pileup on Mgr Langlois blvd. Valleyfield during the height of last Friday's storm.

Dead are Roger Major, 30, of Vaudreuil, and Maxime Beland, 49 of Valleyfield.

Mr. Major was a history teacher at the Valleyfield CEGEP. The school was closed yesterday Feb. 8 so students could attend the funeral.

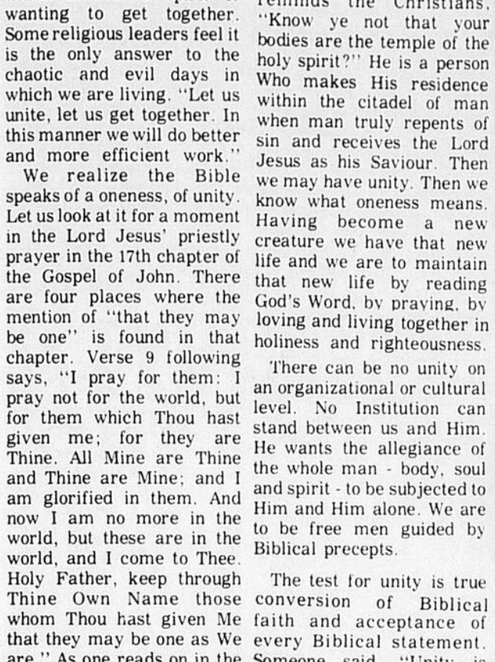
Provincial Police estimated total damages to all the vehicles involved at $25,000.

Taxpayers will have their say

Huntingdon taxpayers will have the opportunity to voice opposition to Bylaw 335 February 21. The bylaw authorizes an issue of up to in bonds $115,000, redeemable in series in 20 years, for the construction of a new police and fire station and renovation of the present station on Prince Street into municipal offices.

The Bylaw will be considered approved unless 20 or more electors voice opposition to the move between 7 and 9 p.m. at the County Building on King Street. If sufficient opposition is demonstrated, acceptance of the bylaw will depend on property-owning voters in a referendum.

The actual cost to Huntingdon for the project is expected to be less than $115,000. A 40% provincial grant has received government approval, and additional funds are expected from the Federal local incentives program for labor costs.



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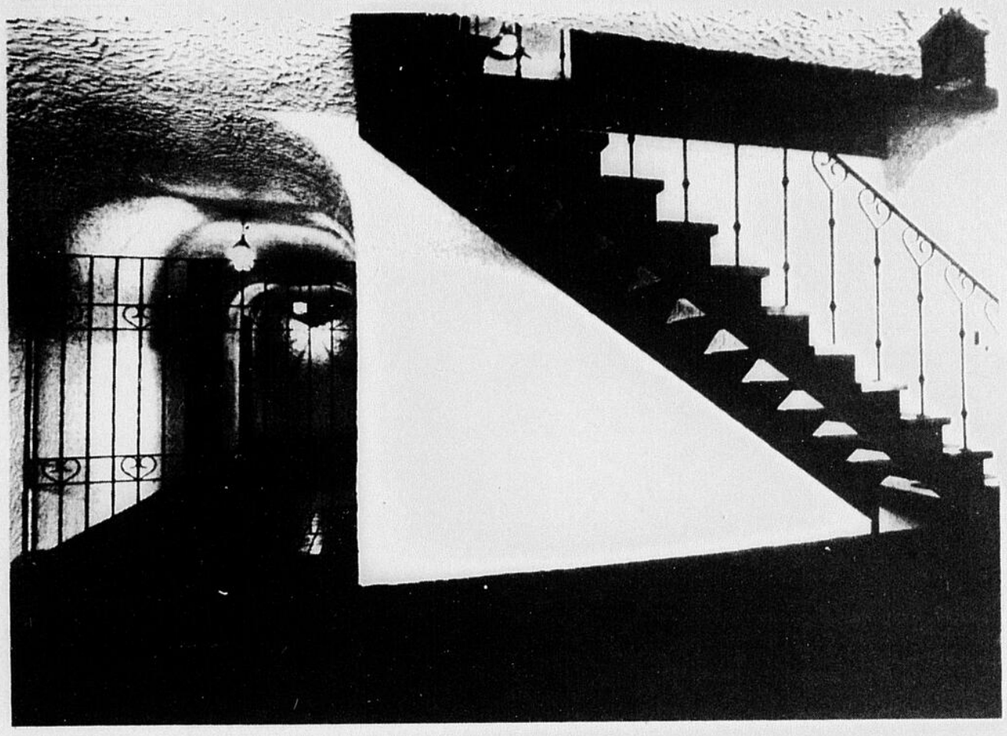
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Interior of the new cider factory at Hemmingford looks more like an ancient chateau than a modern plant. The whole complex is said to have cost about $500,000. Output will be offered for sale throughout Canada and in the United States.

Hemmingford Scouts preparing for upcoming Boy Scout Week

The highlight of the Boy Scout's year is Boy Scout Week and the Hemmingford Scouts have already made plans to comemorate this special week which this year extends from February 20 to 27.

On Sunday, February 20 all Scouts will attend the 11 a.m. service in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church with their leaders.

On Friday, February 25 the Father and Son banquet will be held at the Hemmingford Golf Club-house and will commence at 7 p.m. The reason for this request for punctuality is that a special speaker has been invited and he has promised to attend, but must leave by 9 p.m. to return to Montreal. He is none other than that well-known T.V. personality, Mr. Albert Trottier, the popular announcer and commentator from the Blue Bonnets racetrack. Mr. Trottier will bring films of outstanding events and is sure to have something of interest to say to the boys.

The Hemmingford Troop is, at present, working on two badges, Personal Fitness and Exploring.

The Court of Honour planned a skating party and this was held at the rink on Friday evening, January 28. After an enjoyable time on the rink, working up an appetite, the boys went to the Anglican Church Hall where they prepared and thoroughly enjoyed a bean supper. They were grateful for the assistance they received in the preparation of same from one of the mothers, Mrs. Reay Ellerton. Scout Lorne Matheson, on behalf of the Troop, moved a vote of thanks to Mrs. Ellerton and this was heartily endorsed by all present.

On Saturday, January 29 a hike was organized. The Scouts left the village at 10 a.m. their destination, the bush belonging to Mr. Bruce Armour. Here they practised firelighting and the recognition of the various trees. Then they cooked their lunch outdoors in the bush. On this hike the boys realized the necessity of snowshoes. They also know that in earlier days the settlers made their own shoes and they would very much like to learn how. Does anyone have knowledge of this vanishing art? If you do, please contact the leaders or any member of the Group Committee - J.J. or Gerard Laberge, Mac English, Kenneth Bachelder or Frank Deery.

Richard Parent suggested that a lecture on "Drugs" would be appropriate at this time and that the R.C.M.P. be contacted for this. This was done and corporal Daviau has promised to get a film and arrange the evening.

An urgent appeal is made, again, to all parents of scouts to attend the group committee meetings which are held on the last Tuesday of each month at the Elementary School. Suggestions and help are needed. At the last meeting there were five adults present, three leaders and two parents.

Ormstown

Recent guests of Mrs. Annie Greer were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Greer, Mrs. Celia Shapcott, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Shapcott and family of St. Eustache, and Mr. and Mrs. Armand Robert of Beaconsfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Tannahill entertained at a birthday party on Saturday evening in honour of Mrs. Eddie Hooker who was celebrating that day. The house was prettily decorated with balloons, and the words "Happy Birthday, Grandma" and the number 75 on the wall. Those present were the Eddie Hookers, the Bill Hookers, Merrills Tannahills, Bob Barrs and Doug Templetons. The evening was spent playing cards and visiting and a delicious salad supper was served as well as birthday cake and all the trimmings. The gifts were opened and admired and everyone sang "Happy Birthday".

Seems as though bouquets should be given to folks while they are still able to smell them, so one is going to a certain lady in our town who has brightened many a day for some elderly people in one of our Convalescent homes. She is a very faithful visitor there, be it winter or summer, and has spent a lot of time reading to them, writing and mailing letters, and by being a good listener when they need to talk to someone. If she is not there for a day of two, one of the staff is asked to call and make sure she is not sick. This lady is Mrs. Mary McNeil, who is herself nearing her 89th birthday, so on behalf of everyone, Grandma McNeil, a very big "Thank you".

A team of Peewee - B hockey players were in Ormstown on Saturday from Brasher Falls, N.Y. to play a team of the same age group from here. The contest was arranged by Gerry Cameron, (who also had to contend with the weatherman), coached by Bob McEwen, - Ted Campbell and Real Forget were referees and Donald McEwen was time keeper. Our boys came out the winners and are looking forward to return games in Brasher Falls soon.

Lacolle

Mrs. Greene (Margaret Hewson) of British Columbia is visiting her mother, Mrs. Chas. Hewson, and other relatives.

Miss Margaret Masten entertained U.C.W. members of the monthly meeting, at her home on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Amiro and son of Montreal were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Robinson on Saturday.

Hunters need certificate before license is granted

Want to go hunting this year?

Then you'd better get on the phone to 371-2000 (that's in Valleyfield) and get yourself registered for the firearms safety course, if you haven't already taken it. The night number is 371-2009.

Guy Stowell, district conservation officer, said this week that the provincial government has made competency in handling firearms a prerequisite to the issuance of a hunting license. Previously some tolerance was shown because of the physical difficulties of providing courses for every hunter.

Classes will be held in Huntingdon (at a place to be announced) Feb. 12 and 13, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., in both French and English. In Valleyfield course dates are Feb. 22, 23 and 24, and both day and evening classes, in either language, are being arranged.

Even farmers who shoot the odd rabbit or groundhog on their own property need a hunting license - and thus a firearms safety course certificate, Mr. Stowell pointed out. Many people believe that they can hunt on their own land at will, but this is not the case, said Mr. Stowell. Everyone, on his own land or not, must have a hunting license to shoot any kind of game, bird or beast, and must obey the regulations concerning open seasons as well.

Mr. Stowell reported that deer were fairly plentiful in the Covey Hill area and in several places along the U.S. border this winter. This means a good fall season for hunters, if they get their competency certificates, and licenses.

Correction

In the report of the Chateauguay Valley Association for the Mentally Retarded, the name of Mrs. Jack Dooling was inadvertently omitted from the list of directors.

Dundee woman is 88 years old soon

Mrs. Mary Davidson will celebrate her 88th birthday on Sunday, February 13. We're certain that the best wishes of the community are extended to Mrs. Davidson on this special day.

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New lighting plans occupy Council at Hinchinbrooke

New more powerful lighting will be installed by Hydro-Quebec at Herdman. The change was authorized by Hinchinbrooke council at its regular meeting last week.

Council also heard two petitions asking for other improved lighting, one from residents of Powerscourt and the other from residents on the Athelstan-Huntingdon road. Another petition asked for the removal of some trees in Dewittville.

Councillors Smith, Moore and Cameron were appointed a committee to investigate the requests and to report at the next council meeting in March.

It was moved and seconded that a vote of thanks be tendered Hydro-Quebec for their assistance in the removal of certain roadside trees.

The secretary was authorized to inform Ralph Lavery that the accumulation of old cars and junk on his property in Athelstan is not in accordance with the by-laws and the junk must be cleared away.

It was moved and seconded that Hon. Bernard Pinard, minister of roads, be requested to give consideration to the re-building of Route 52, commencing at Herdman and proceeding east.

The proposed cleaning of the Outarde River and branches presents a problem for several residents of this municipality, mainly those involved with bridges crossing the River.

The council was requested to present to the drainage dept. a motion as follows - "That the Quebec Drainage Dept. be requested when proceeding with the cleaning of the Outarde River and branches, to not remove or destroy any privately owned bridges which do not hinder the Natural flow of the water. As the proposed flow indicates the removal of all bridges and obstructions, the cost of replacing them being at the expense of the interested parties, this will create an exorbitant expense for the average farmer."

The following bills were passed for payment -

Wm. Arthur, $210.38; Min. Finance $20.65; Bourgon and Cluff, $651.00; Min. of revenue, $60.69; Robt. Fennell, $8.75; Dennis Dineen, $109.35; Don Elder, $257.13; Wayne Ferns, $18 0.13; Rec. Gen. of Can. $4.00; Chas. Cusson Ltd., $357.28; Vosco Ltd., $39.98; Municipal Forms, $18.96; Quenneville, Cauchon and Ass, $425.00.

D. L. Tully, $1369.41; Registry Office, $84.00; Sicard Inc., $19.70; Bell Canada, $65.83; Hydro-Quebec, $195.24; G. C. Moore, $16.50; Fraser Moore, $55.00; Douglas Moore, $45.50; A. W. Lewin, $18.22.

A letter was read and filed from Hydro-Quebec advising that the causes of the recent power failures, have been remedied and better service can be assured.

Franklin hears firemen's report

Franklin Volunteer Fire Department answered six local calls during 1971 and seven under the mutual aid system, the annual meeting was told last week.

A panel truck was obtained during the year, and is being converted into an equipment vehicle. President Peter Ednie reported on the mutual aid program and Chief Kyle Blair thanked the firemen for their work during the year.

Firemen meet on Tuesday evenings to check equipment, and members of the public are invited to drop in.

Rotarians find wheel chairs but continue hunt for others

Once a month the regular meeting of the Huntingdon Rotary Club takes the form of a business session and this week's supper meeting on Monday followed along those lines for the current month.

Attendance was again good, which is gratifying to both old and new members. Interest in Huntingdon's sole service club is definitely on the upswing.

Dr. René Brisebois was again present and he has signified his wish to become a member. Messrs. George and Paul Lazure will also be inducted in the near future.

Rotarian Al Carisse was quizmaster. He asked who Prime Minister Trudeau appointed the new minister of state for urban affairs at the Cabinet shuffle the past week. The club won when nobody could name former consumer and corporate affairs minister Ron Basford.

Clarification

The weekly quiz has been a feature at Huntingdon Rotary meetings for a number of years but evidently when it was started some members were absent. President Donald Hartley stated on Monday evening that the quiz is to concern a Canadian individual who has gained renown or an international figure of importance, and that the quizmaster is required to prove three or four hints to the man's identity and then ask for the answer. For the past year or more, questions have been based on everything from geography and history to current events, not necessarily associated with an individual.

Wheel Chairs

Rotarian H.P. 'Jake' Higgins, member in charge of wheel chairs, reported that he had determined the location of approximately 20 of the club's wheel chairs including one which had been repaired and returned to service.

Over the years, a number of the Rotary-owned chairs have been passed on to others in need of them without the club being advised of the transfer. The club does not object so long as the chairs are in use, but disappointment is keen when it is learned that a chair no longer required is in an attic or basement, gathering dust.

A new wheel chair costs approximately $176 and sometimes more, depending on the accessories or type of chair. Additional chairs will be purchased if necessary, but it is felt there are some in the community which are not in use. Rotarians would be grateful if everyone now using a Rotary wheel chair would contact Rotarian H.P. Higgins by phone or letter. If it has been passed on to another person, this information would be welcomed, also.

Rotarian Erle C. Martin stated that former Huntingdon Rotarian A. Louis Levine had died on Friday evening at his residence in Ville St. Laurent, and suggested that a letter of sympathy be sent to his widow and family. The suggestion met with instant approval and Mr. Martin was thanked for advising the members of the death of a former club president.

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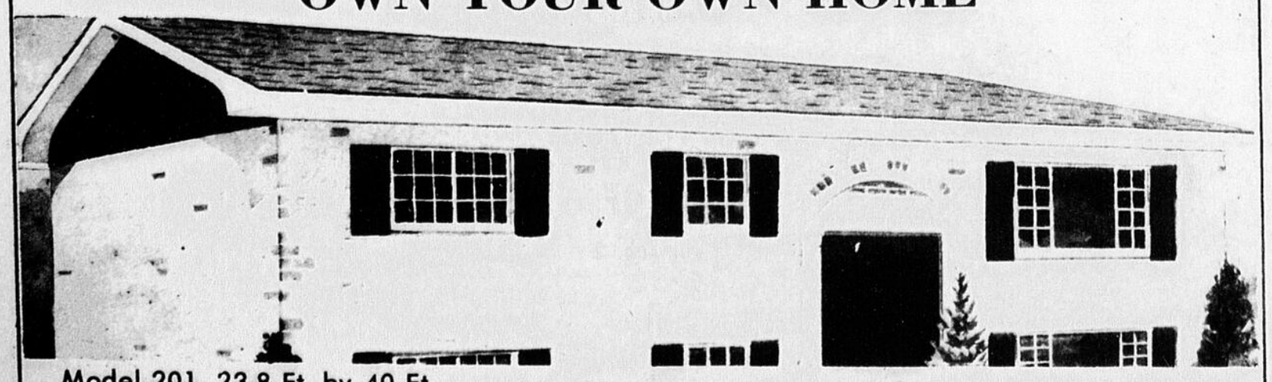
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Hemmingford Ecumenical committee planning a number of meetings

A meeting of the Hemmingford Ecumenical Commitee was held on Sunday afternoon in the vestry of St. Andrew's United Church. Its purpose, to organize a series of "get-togethers" of all members of the various congregations during the Lenten season. The last service held to mark the end of the Week of Prayer was very much appreciated and the singing so enjoyed it was felt that singing should be the highlight of the meetings to be held.

The suggestion that a Sunday evening meeting be held in each of the four church halls met with approval. It was also agreed that in addition to the well-known hymns in regular use the more modern 'hymns for now' with guitar accompaniement be used. There is still quite an amount of organizing and planning to be done in connection with these meetings but tentative plans, agreed on so far, are that the first meeting will be held in the Anglican Hall on Sunday evening, February 20 at 8 p.m. Invited to attend and assist with the singing are a group of young people who made an outstanding contribution to the Mass Rally for Christ held in Montreal during March 1971. Also there will be a rally especially for young people, in the same hall, during the afternoon and a group of enthusiastic singers will attend from Noyan and Clarenceville.

The meeting place for Sunday, February 27 is still to be decided upon but this evening will be in the nature of a practice for enthusiastic local singers. On Sunday, March 5 at the United Church Hall, the Sunshine Gospel Singers will lead the singing. Suggestions for the following two Sundays, March 12 and 19 are that meetings be held in the Catholic Hall and the Presbyterian Hall respectively and that the singing be led by our own singers.

It was unanimously agreed that these meetings be kept quite informal, they will be fully bilingual, there will be opportunities for discussion, for questions and answers and, because there will surely be many dry throats, refreshments will be served. More information next week. Make a note of the dates and if you have any favourite hymns or sacred solos you would like sung, pass the information on to Mrs. L'Espérance.

Happy Birthday

Mr. William English of Barrington celebrated his 89th birthday on Sunday. A party to celebrate the event was held at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John Greer. Invited by Mr. and Mrs. Greer to join in the celebration were Mrs. May Kingsbury, daughter of Mr. English, and her son George Kingsbury, Mr. English's son Lloyd, his granddaughter Audrey and her fiance Mr. George Knight and his great - granddaughter, little Miss Amber Olmstead of Morin Heights who had been spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. John Greer, her grandparents. May we, also, on behalf of your many friends, wish you 'many happy returns of the day' Mr. English.

Confirmation held at Valleyfield

A Confirmation Service was held at the Valleyfield United Church on Sunday morning, Feb. 6th. The service was conducted by the minister, Mr. Jack Skues. He was assisted by the Clerk of Session, D. MacLean.

Arnold Craig Chaplin and Ronald Keith Stewart were received into full membership of the church. Special music was provided by the organist, Mrs. A. Chaplin and Mrs. B. Stewart sang a solo, "The Lord's Prayer". The Hymn of Consecration was "Take my Life, and Let It Be". Mr. Skues chose as his sermon topic "I Have Promised".

During the service the new hymn books for the choir were dedicated. These were donated by Mr. and Mrs. Allan Molyneaux in memory of F. Royle, by Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Chaplin in memory of Mrs. Wm. White and by Mrs. G. McCuaig in memory of Mrs. Polly McCuaig.

Huntingdon couple mark anniversary

On Saturday evening, February 5 a number of friends and relatives of Huntingdon met with Charlie and June Gardiner at the Crossroads in Moira, N.Y. to celebrate the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary.

Mr. Jack Currie proposed a toast to the couple, and also spoke a few words expressing the best wishes of family and friends for yet another 25 years of happiness together.

Mr. Gardiner, in his usual affable manner, responded to the tribute paid them, and thanked all for their role in helping to make the special event an extremely happy one.

Little Stephanie Bullard, presented her grandparents with gifts from family and friends.

Following dinner, and the serving of a special anniversary cake, the party adjourned to the lounge where dancing was enjoyed by all present.

Huntingdon W.I. met at home of Mrs. Reid

Huntingdon W.I. met on February 1 at the home of Mrs. Charles Reid with 18 ladies present. On their arrival, they were served dessert. The ladies were happy to have their president, Mrs. Burgess, in their midst again following her recent accident. Roll call was answered with the name of a place in Canada beginning with the initial of their first name. Several letters of thanks were read for Christmas gifts received.

Conveners' reports were then given. The citizenship committee reported on an interesting article about the School for Retarded Children at Grande Ligne. The ladies are particularly interested in this school as the daughter of one member is a pupil there. The Home Economics Convener gave a report on coarse salt, and how effective it is for keeping drains free running. The publicity convener read a poem on "The Purpose of the W.I." The report from Health and Welfare was concerning a new device to detect lung cancer in its early stages. Cancers can now be seen directly and diagnosed in a few minutes with the help of this device, when before an X-ray showed only an obscure shadow. The agricultural report was about a two-year testing period, whereby Victory cucumbers, Rudy Ball red cabbage, White Beauty tomatoes and Golden Beets were declared prizewinners.

Information was given regarding entries of handiwork at County and Provincial Conventions. For the County meeting, any type of work can be entered, not for competition, but for exhibition.

The committee on programming will meet at Mrs. Ottney's home Feb. 16.

All members signed a greeting card to be sent to a past member Mrs. Hovorka, who is now a resident in Hialeah, Florida.

Mrs. Burgess showed a sample of a belt made with knotted twine. This is handiwork called Macrame, used to be popular, and is now being renewed. It is suitable for belts, bags, etc.

A comprehensive article and questionnaire was read by Mrs. Chas. Reid regarding the part Women's Institute members can take in the planning of the future of agriculture. Members are urged to give this matter serious thought.

The meeting closed with the repeating of the Mizpah.

Mrs. Gnass and Mrs. Green hostesses at W.I. meeting

A good attendance was recorded at the Hemmingford W.I. meeting held Feb. 2 in the school. The roll call was answered with readings from Valentine cards which members had brought. These were left, and will be sent to the Douglas Hospital.

Several items of business were then discussed. The card party held Jan. 18 was most successful. Mrs. Robertson gave a reading of the new program for the coming year. She also gave a report on the semi-annual board meeting which she had attended in Montreal.

Conveners' reports were as follows: Education - an article on public speaking; home economics - handy household hints; health and welfare - a discussion on Medicare.

The program for the evening was on education. Mrs. R. Curry conducted a game in which everyone participated, and which proved both interesting and educational.

A trip to the library was held, when members saw African art and handicrafts.

Mrs. Gnass and Mrs. Greer were the hostesses for the evening.

Ormstown W.I. meets at Senior Citizens' hall

The monthly meeting of the Ormstown branch of the W.I. was held Feb. 1 in the Senior Citizens' Hall with 14 members and four guests present.

The roll call was answered by "your favorite winter dessert". Rice, tapioca, steamed puddings, mince pie, apple pie and ice cream seemed to be most popular.

The secretary read the minutes of the previous meeting which were approved as read. The treasurer then reported on finances.

The conveners reported as follows: Agriculture: - care and watering of house plants, watering in the morning using rain water or melted snow rather than tap water and only if the earth seems dry.

Education: The contracts being offered to teachers in 1972 were far from attractive to them. Home Economics - The use of a new material (transparent) for cooking roasts without mess in the oven.

Welfare: Dizziness Most feelings of dizziness are not dangerous, but may be taken as a warning of some reason for blood not flowing freely. It should be reported to a doctor. Publicity: The convener read an extract from a letter received from Leningrad from a Canadian student at the university, describing his life there and the life of the Russian as he saw it.

Zion United congregation has annual meeting

The annual meeting of Zion United Church, Dundee, was held on Wednesday evening, Feb. 2 in the church sanctuary with a good number of the congregation in attendance.

Rev. Herb Hyland of Ormstown chaired the meeting, and Mrs. Ruby Staveley acted as recording secretary in the absence of Mrs. Olive Platt.

Following a brief devotion, Mr. Hyland called on representatives of the various groups within the church to present their reports. The report for the United Church Women was given by Mrs. Gladys Watterson; Mission and Service, Mr. Winston Armstrong; Library Fund, Mrs. Ruby Staveley; Trustees, Mr. Fred Armstrong; Endowment Fund, Mr. Donald Fraser; Stewards, Mr. Clarence Platt and the Memorial Fund, Mr. Lisle Watterson.

As the Sunday School has not been in operation during the past year, there was no report, but the sum of $59.13 plus interest, is on hand.

Messers. Gordon Fraser and Harold Arnold were again appointed to act as auditors for the coming year.

Mr. Fred Armstrong was asked to arrange to have the United Church Observer sent to each family within the congregation and to continue on the every family plan basis.

The congregation is asked to note the change in the office of secretary - treasurer from Mr. Clarence Platt to Mrs. Robert Leslie.

The future of the church was discussed, but no definite steps are to be taken at this point.

The fire insurance on both manse and church are up for renewal and it was moved that insurance be renewed.

The "Feed-in and Talk-Back" session of the Montreal Presbytery involving congregations in the Chateauguay Valley was discussed. This conversation with churches was to take place on Saturday, February 5. Unfortunately, the meeting was cancelled due to weather and road conditions.

Following the completion of business, all adjourned to the church hall where coffee and light refreshments were enjoyed.

Young People

The young people will meet in the church hall on Saturday evening when a full length film will be enjoyed. Everyone is encouraged to be present, signifying an interest in keeping this group of young people together.

Communicant's classes will begin Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

After some discussion regarding the officers for the new year, it was moved by Mrs. Parkinson, seconded by Mrs. Martin that the present officers carry on for another year. This was carried.

Mrs. Robertson of the Aubrey-Riverfield branch reported that she had attended the semi-annual meeting in the LaSalle Hotel replacing Mrs. Ferguson.

The Convention dates at Macdonald College will be May 23-26. Fares, 75 cents per capita.

The 50-year pin was voted too expensive. A bar could be added to the 25 year pin. The 25 year pin costs $4.25.

The annual report for 70-71 will be issued soon at no cost to the members.

Mrs. Robertson was our demonstrator for the afternoon. She showed us how to make a Valentine cake out of ordinary cake and decorate it with hearts, writing and roses - she also showed how to make an animal cake for a child's birthday, this one in the shape of a rabbit.

After the demonstration everyone sat down to tea, sandwiches and sweets served by the hostesses, Mrs. John Greer and Mrs. Steen Gillard.

Dundee W.I.

The Dundee Women's Institute was entertained by Mrs. Wilbur Stowell, Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 1. Roll call was "The line I like best in the Women's Institute Creed and why."

An invitation had been received from the Quebec Agricultural Department to attend the 1972 Agricultural Conference at Macdonald College. Members may attend, but not as a group.

A thank you note was read from Mr. and Mrs. Jos Nieuwenhof and family for the donation from the Dundee W.I., at the time of the fire which claimed their barn and dairy herd.

The program for 1972-73 was presented by Mrs. Jos. Nieuwenhof and Mrs. W. Stowell. It was accepted as read as were the conveners' annual reports.

Mrs. Perley Clark, Provincial publicity convener, had written concerning the changes in the reports of the Women's Institutes in the Macdonald Journal. Each branch is expected to contribute articles about their activities and to participate in the Q.W.I. Clinic, which will soon appear in the Journal, with problem questions and answers.

Minutes of the annual and semi-annual county conventions were received but tabled for discussion at the March meeting.

Conveners' reports: Agriculture: (Mrs. T. Stowell) A Farmwife's Prayer. Education: (Mrs. W. Stowell) School finds music brings out best in students. Home Economics: Household hints were sent by Mrs. Jos. Platt from Florida, where she is spending the winter. Handmade jewellery was displayed by Mrs. T. Stowell. Welfare and Health: (Mrs. Jos. Nieuwenhof) Crash diet hit as dangerous.

The meeting adjourned and lunch was served by the hostess, Mrs. W. Stowell.

Farm production reports received

J.D. Lalonde, district agronomist, reports the arrival of two quarterly publications describing Quebec's principal crop and livestock production figures. They are prepared by the information division of the Quebec Department of Agriculture, in close collaboration with experts of the agricultural products marketing branch and are intended for specialists of the agricultural department, farmers' organizations and other agricultural groups, and of course the producers themselves. At present they are available only in French.

The section on plant productions summarizes surveys of the cereal, apple, lettuce, carrot, onion and turnip sectors, and one on livestock deals with poultry and cattle products, hogs and sheep.

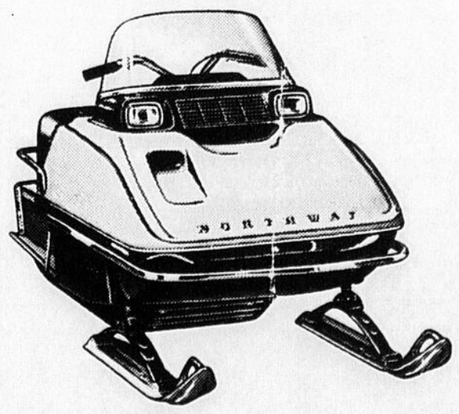
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LEGION

Comment

(by Paul Patterson)

Navigating to Malone, New York on Saturday, Feb. 5, Branch 81 Royal Canadian Legion, participated in Malone's 12th Annual Winter Carnival despite bone-chilling cold.

The parade route was lined with watchers as the march started with temperature reading 8 degrees above and the chill factor about 25 degrees below. The Legionaires on our float, including our President, Mrs. Mary Elliott, were really chilled.

The Farmers National Bank float, won first prize. The Legion float was made up of a red, white and blue background with a huge maple leaf on the back with the word 'Canada' painted in white across the centre of the leaf with a background of red. In the center of the float were two hands reaching up to the theme, Reach For Tomorrow Today. On the front right of the float was the Canadian flag, to the rear to the left the Quebec flag, and the front left and rear right the Legion colors.

Awards were given out at the Flanagan Hotel following the parade. Branch No. 81 received a trophy presented by the Carnival committee.

Over 1,000 persons were in the state armory for the carnival ball and 800 youngsters jammed St. Joseph's Academy gymnasium for the teenage ball. Saturday morning Magic Tom presented a show to the youngsters at Franklin Academy.

Awards were given out by Richard LaVigne, president of Malone Chamber of Commerce. Co-chairman of the parade committee were Michael Burke and Tony Barber.

Parade judges were Col. Edward M. McDonald, commander of the Plattsburg Air Force Base; Major W. Ambler, commander of Troop B, State Police, Jack Duffy, Canadian T.V. star.

Supervisor Stanley B. Rockhill of Waverly, Mrs. Leo Cappiello; Mrs. Ann Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. Lesse M. Sherwood.

Branch No. 81 wishes to thank all comrades and honorary members who helped to build the float and participated in the parade, and in particular Gerald Murphy who let us use his garage to build the float.

Hockey Hints

by Les Kirby

Skating is the most important single skill in the game of hockey. All established and aspirant hockey players must skate well and must work hard to develop this skill. The pros practice every day. Figure skaters, swimmers, ballet dancers, musicians, all practice their thing up to eight hours a day. You can see from this that just going to the rink once or twice a week to play a game won't do.

All players, forwards, defensemen and goalkeepers must master this part of the game if they wish to become an effective player. The only way to learn is to skate, skate, then skate some more on any sheet of ice available. In place of two hours watching T.V., pass this time out on the ice, your skating will improve and so will your health and general physical condition.

Your skates should fit snug with a medium pair of thick socks, hard toes and tendon guards, a boy can't skate well with skates too large. To save expense perhaps a skate exchange could be arranged at the arena for all hockey equipment.

A basic of skating is good balance. This comes by having your feet shoulder width apart, body leaning forward. Power comes from straightening the back leg to full extention, turn toe out (toward boards) dig that toe deep into the ice and push. The other knee is bent, (leading the foot) then brought forward as the rear leg power pushes, the skate then comes to the ice to glide. Fully extend the back leg, toe turned out and dig into the ice as you push. To be a good player you must learn to skate in all directions. Practice making left hand circles, right hand circles, stops and starts and plenty of backskating. Skate figure 8s. Make your turns by using crossover. When turning to left the weight must be on the left foot, knee bent, body leaning into the turn, the right foot brought around and over the left foot. Vice versa turning right. Practice both left and right turns.

When skating backwards adopt a sitting in a chair position - knees bent, rear end well out, back straight, body leaning slightly forward. Swing hips to left, heels of skates in same direction of swing, weight on left skate, hard push with left toe of skate. Repeat to the right, right hip wiggle right skate push, etc. Keep skates on ice. When skating forward don't lift skates too high. Keep them close to the ice. If you have any questions write them in we will do our best to answer. Meantime - Skate - Skate - Skate.

Fraser seeking larger group

Ken Fraser, MNA for Huntingdon county, wants to enlarge the Town of Huntingdon committee which is studying the proposal for an old people's home in the district.

He feels the present group is restrictive in scope, and he wants a county-wide representation.

During the past week Mr. Fraser has attendesd several township council meetings, and been in touch with other townships. At the next meeting of the Huntingdon town group, said Mr. Fraser, representatives of Elgin, St. Anicet, Hinchinbrooke, Godmanchester, St. Barbe and Dundee will be present. He believes some of them, at least, will be appointed to the main committee.

The next meeting of the Huntingdon home for the elderly campaign will be held in the Knights of Columbus Hall on Wednesday, February 16.

Valley residents included in Mac farming days

With the theme of "Agriculture, Challenge of the Seventies" professional and technical personnel of the southwest and north of Montreal agricultural regions are conducting "Farm Days" Feb. 8, 9 and 11 at Macdonald College, Ste. Anne de Bellevue.

Offered this year for the first time to farmers in these regions and to representatives of agricultural and related organizations, these study days will be held in the hall in the main building of the college.

Feb. 8 will be devoted to family nutrition, the 9th to grain growing and the 11th to farm financing.

Each day will begin at 9:30 a.m. with an audio-visual showing on agricultural policy in the seventies (with simultaneous translation).

During the break for dinner -- which may be obtained in the college's cafeteria - visitors will be able to see an exhibit of manufactured agricultural products in an adjoining room. Representatives of the exhibitors will be in attendance.

This weries of farm days for the southwest and north of Montreal regions will be continued on February 16, 17 and 18 at the Capitol theatre in St. Rémi, Napierville County, with the theme of "Horticulture and Current Problems". These concluding information days will be especially for growers of potatoes, carrots and onions but farm marketing will also be dealt with.

Walshaven.. . . .

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home for the aged.

Many people in Ormstown have always believed that such a home would be built, eventually, in the vicinity of the town. There would be considerable disappointment, one leading resident pointed out, if Walshaven was built elsewhere, or the Walsh funds were allocated to an outside project.

However, one informant pointed out that it was possible the estate could be divided, with part going to Ormstown and part to a project in Huntingdon.

Mayor Pilon made it clear that although he spoke as a representative of Walshaven board, he was not asking directly for Walshaven representation on the committee, but for Ormstown representation. He admitted, however, that whoever was appointed to represent Ormstown might also be, incidentally, a member of the Walshaven board.

Ormstown

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Edwin Baskin who was called to Joliette last week because of the death of her uncle, Mr. Edward Hillman. Mr. Earle Cayen accompanied her.

Mr. Allan Thurston is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thurston and family in Lorraine.

Mink price 25 p.c. higher

Mink producers in Chateauguay Valley have been pleased to note that prices in the new market, which began in December, were 25 percent higher than for the corresponding period last year.

The principal markets of Montreal, Winnipeg, Vancouver, New York, Minneapolis, Seattle, London and the Scandanavian countries showed corresponding increases.

The chief factors which have contributed to the mink market's recovery have been an approximately 20 per cent drop in world production, very low manufacturers' stocks and the change in relative values of American and European currencies.

As a result of the upward valuation of the German mark in mid-December, West Germany's buying power has increased. In this connection it should be pointed out that, last year, West Germany used one third of world's production which is forecast at 18 million skins this year. The other main mink-buying countries are Italy, Switzerland, Great Britain and France.

Juniors curl at Ormstown

A group of Ormstown area young people have been introduced to the joys of curling, thanks to Merrill Greer and Richard Snowdon. There are about 18 juniors receiving instruction.

They had their own bonspiel recently. The winning team was: Skip, Gary Hamilton; JoAnn McCaig, Steve Barrington, JoAnn Lawrence. Runners-up were: Skip, Sidney Kyle; Susan Borland, Barry Rember, Karen Kerr.

Other curlers taking part were: Rick Cowper, Kanet Elliott, Rick Gamble, Kathy McEwen, Debbie Rodger, Steve Borland, Nancy Hamilton, Dean Hooker, Debbie McCaig and Cindy Rodger. Lunch was provided by Merrill and Richard, and served by Margaret Greer, Eleanor McCaig and Shirley Borland. Prizes were provided by the club and were glasses for the girls and mugs for the boys.

Young people wanting to try their hand at curling should get in touch with Merrill Greer 829-2409 or Richard Snowdon at 829-2800.

Cecil Brown calls it a day after 33 years of service



Cecil Brown

After serving 33 years as a Canadian Immigration Officer, Cecil Brown of Huntingdon recently applied to the federal government for his superannuation and this was granted on January 7.

Mr. Brown is the fourth generation of his family to reside at the Brown homestead on Route 4, one mile east of the Town of Huntingdon. His great grandfather, William Brown, built the first house farm in 1816. The present house was built in 1863 and remained in its original form through the lifetimes of his grandfather James and father William until Cecil restored and renovated it eight years ago. Beautifully situated facing the Chateauguay River, it is today one of the more attractive homes in the area.

Asked how he occupied his time now that he has retired, his answer was "I'm doing some of the things around home that I've always wanted to have time to do."

He admitted, however, that he is catching up fast on odd jobs. He has been offered a number of positions. "One of these days I may decide I want to work again. I've already found out I can't sit back with my feet up and take things easy all day."

Cecil graduated from Huntingdon Academy in 1927 after which he took a short course in agriculture at Macdonald College. After working with his father on the farm for some years he joined the Canadian Immigration Department in 1939. He requested and was granted a leave of absence to join the Armed Services in July, 1942, but not until he had prepared himself for the branch he had chosen to enter.

Cecil spent long hours driving to Massena, N.Y. at every opportunity to attain a pilot's license in order that he could become a pilot in RCAF. He passed the course offered by the Dufort School of Aviation there and had been soloing for weeks when, just about on the eve he was to receive his pilot's license he was informed that as he was an employee of a foreign government which was at war he could not be granted a license by a neutral government.

That news disappointed Cecil Brown but it failed to dampen his ambition to become a pilot in the RCAF and he went to the main district recruiting office on Bishop St. in Montreal and announced his intention.

Shortly after his Manning Depot days at Lachine, he learned that both big and small brass in the RCAF operated in strange and mysterious ways. He was a qualified pilot, but at the time that was the ambition of everyone who signed on the dotted line. They just didn't want any more. He did make air crew, however, but as a wireless operator. Finally, he was posted overseas with the No. 6 Bomber Group and he enjoyed two years at various stations in England.

He was demobilized in March 1946 and joined the Department of Immigration in Ottawa a month later. As an Immigration Officer he served at Montreal for a time before being transferred to Huntingdon as a train inspector. Before being stationed here permanently he also served at ports of entry at Trout River, Ottawa, Montreal, Dorval, Quebec City and Noranda.

He is married to the former Marion MacDonald and is the father of two sons, Jimmie and Billy, both students at CVRHS, Ormstown.

He is a Past President of Huntingdon Rotary Club, Past Master of Chateauguay Lodge AF & AM No. 36, Past Master of Union Chapter Royal Arch Masons, a member of Br. 81 Royal Canadian Legion and a former Elder of Huntingdon United Church.

An accomplished skater, he is a former member of the Montreal Figure Skating Club. He has been a member of the Malone Golf Club for 13 years and besides enjoying the game he is an excellent player. He is currently planning a three-week vacation in the Bahamas and expects to leave in a few weeks, adding "I'll play golf from dawn to dusk."

He also enjoys travelling and has been to Europe twice and England three times since being discharged from the RCAF. He has visited all Canadian Provinces with the exception of British Columbia, and has also been in most of the 51 of the United States of America and has also visited Cuba.

Cecil's only brother, John was one of the first from this area to join the Armed Services in World War II and he enlisted on September 15, 1939. He and his family now live at Mount Hope, Ont. He also has four sisters, Mary (Mrs. Edward Clarke of Ottawa), Helen (Mrs. Clifford Cameron of Huntingdon), Alice (Mrs. E. A. Hutchison of Montreal), Elizabeth (Mrs. William Clarke of Blake, Ont.)

Lacolle

Col. and Mrs. Allan VanVliet have returned from Germany for a week on Military business and will be visiting his mother Mrs. L. VanVliet for a couple of days.

The United Church annual business meeting and supper was held in the church hall, on the evening of Jan. 28. The congregation was well represented. Annual reports were read and accepted. Mrs. Gordon McClenaghan was appointed as secretary of the congregation.

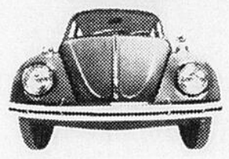


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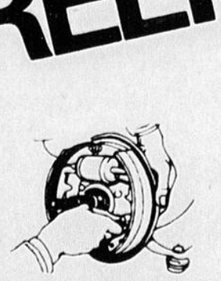
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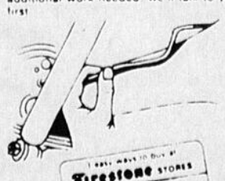
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Foyer d'hébergement à Huntingdon pour très bientôt ...

Mardi, le 1er février dernier, se tenait une réunion du comité de promotion pour un foyer d'hébergement à Huntingdon. Cette réunion avait lieu au sous-sol de la Caisse Populaire de Huntingdon, lieu tranquille afin de discutei sérieusement de ce projet.

L'idée générale de la réunion était de continuer le travail déjà commencé, d'élaborer les plans futurs, d'étudier tous les angles de ce projet. Certes, tous ceux présents lors de cette réunion ressentent le très grand besoin, la très grande nécessité de cette maison d'hébergement à Huntingdon. Aussi, l'opinion qui se dégage de cette réunion est centrée sur le fait que tous les membres veulent voir l'édification de cette maison possible. Certains affirmèrent qu'il était temps de travailler davantage afin de l'obtenir; certains revinrent en arrière et affirmèrent le fait qu'à d'autres essais, le tout semblait se diriger très bien, pourtant la barque si bien menée qu'elle fut sombra pour un certain temps dans l'oubli. Mais, de nouveau,le projet reprit ses ailes, et fit de nouveau parler de lui; plusieurs personnes reprirent la charge, et créèrent un comité de promotion pour un foyer d'hébergement à Huntingdon. Ce comité de promotion fut élu lors d'une réunion antérieure: M. Jean-Marie Daigle fut élu au poste de président, M. William Goodall fut nommé à titre de vice-président, et enfin au poste de secrétaire, nous retrouvons Michel Beaudin. Ensuite, deux comités furent formés: un premier s'occupant de la recherche des terrains, et un deuxième ayant pour but d'accumuler les preuves du besoin. Tout ceci, en résumé, afin de préparer un Mémoire qui serait présenté au Gouvernement Provincial.

Question de terrain

Le président du comité de promotion, M. Jean-Marie Daigle, ouvrit l'assemblée en disant qu'il était très heureux de voir plusieurs personnes présentes, et qu'il souhaitait que l'encouragement et le bon travail se poursuivent. Il nota ensuite que, déjà, les deux comités chargés lors de la dernière réunion avaient accompli une tâche intéressante, qui suscita surtout un certain encouragement pour tous les membres du comité. Ensuite, le président demanda au comité devant s'ccouper de la recherche de terrains de présenter un certain rapport concernant leur occupation. M. George Lazure, responsable de ce comité, prit alors la parole, et il mentionna que certains terrains étaient en vue. Il continua «en affirmant que certaines personnes seraient intéressées de vendre leur terrain. Aussi, M. Emile Sénécal déclara en tout premier lieu qu'il était un des plus contents de voir plus de monde à la réunion que par les autres fois; il continua sur la même question de terrain présenté par M.Lazure, et il reprit en disant qu'il avait demande à M. François Cleyn des informations au sujet d'un terrain; ce dernier ne voulut point déterminer un prix pour le terrain sans avoir consulté ses associés. Cependant, M. Sénécal nota que M. Cleyn y verrait personnellement si, pour la réussite du projet, il ne manquait que le terrain.

A la suite de ce rapport concernant les terrains, le rév. père Gérard Faivre posa la question suivante soit au sujet des terrains: "Est-ce qu'il serait bon de mentionner dans le Mémoire que nous avons deux ou trois terrains en perspective avec des détails". On en vint à l'idée que les terrains en perspective devraient être décrits. Mais, il faut que ces terrains soient à proximité des services de la municipalité. Toujours, à ce sujet, il y eut deux autres suggestions de terrains possibles soit à vérifier. Maintenant, le comité de promotion avisa les responsables de cette branche de connumiquer avec les propriétaires de terrains afin de leur demander de fixer un rpix.

Maire Claude Pilon

Le maire Claude Pilon, de la municipalité de Huntingdon, demanda la parole, et il mentionna le fait qu'il représentait le comité de la succession Walshaven. Il continua en disant que lors de leur dernière assemblée, le comite Walsh Haven lui avait demande de les representer a la prochaine reunion du comite de promotion. M. Pilon affirma le fait que ces derniers aimeraient voir le comite s'élargir et accepter un ou deux representant d'Ormstown. Ces deux representants assisteraient aux reunions du comite de promotion.

Endroit à déterminer

A la suite de discussions sur la question de l'emplacement du foyer d'hebergement, certains croyaient que le Service Social en serait les principaux responsables. C'est alors que M. Bruno Maheu, du Service Social prit la parole afin d'expliquer que ce n'est point le Service Social qui doit décider de l'emplacement d'un foyer d'hébergement, mais plutôt le Ministère des Affaires Sociales qui choisira l'emplacement. M. Maheu continua en disant que le Service Social fournissait les preuves du besoin, et que le Ministère des Affaires Sociales faisait des recherches sur la nécessité des besoins, et qu'ensuite la décision finale en ce qui concerne l'emplacement revient au Ministère. Ensuite, M. Bruno Maheu dit: "Il y a 160 vieillards qui demeurent dans des maisons privées, dont une grande majorité ne sont pas conformes aux normes provinciales. Est-ce qu'il faut attendre que nos personnes âgées brûlent comme en Gaspésie". A cela, le désir d'obtenir cette maison pour les personnes âgées devint plus grand. M. Senecal fut d'avis que cette fois il faut obtenir ce foyer d'hebergement. Il expliqua qu'il etait fatigue de se faire trapper sur la tete et que toujours le projet tombe a zero. La determination des membres fut grandissante a la suite des remarques de M. Bruno Maheu et de M. Emile Senecal. Aussi, une motion fut votée afin de permettre l'adhésion d'un ou deux membres de la succession Walshaven tous furent alors d'accord.

Rapport sommaire au mémoire.

Le président, M. Jean-Marie Daigle, demanda ensuite un rapport sommaire du Mémoire. C'est alors que M. Bruno Maheu prit la parole et determina le plan d'etude suivi. Dans une première etape, nous retrouvons les preuves du besoin d'apres des statistiques de base des municipalites comprises dans la region et aussi des comparaisons avec les comtés environnants.

Prenons les statistiques soit le pourcentage de personnes âgées de plus de 65 ans dans les comtés suivants: Beauharnois 5.4%, Chateauguay 5.7% Vaudreuil-Soulanges 7.0% et Huntingdon est le plus élevé soit avec un pourcentage de 10.7% Si on regarde les ressources des différents comtés on remarque que le foyer de Chateauguay a 71 lits, celui de Rigaud 67 lits, celui de Beauharnois a 47 lits et un autre doit être construit soit de 30 lits, et en enfin Huntingdon...rien du tout.

Si on continue sur le meme point de vue des statistiques, il y a 160 personnes âgées dans des foyers privés, foyers sans permis provincial et n'ayant point les normes gouvernementales suffisantes; ces vieillards sont dans des conditions pas toujours acceptables, 67 personnes âgées devraient sortir immediatement; il y a 17 vieillards qui ont fait la demande, mais ils doivent rester sur une liste d'attente.

Sa basant sur des criteres tels que l'age avancé, la maladie, l'isolement, et le logement inadequat, M. Bruno Maheu demontra que le besoin etait grand: il résulta d'une enquête auprès des curés et ministres de paroisses que plusieurs vieillards au sein des municipalites régionales pourraient bénéficier de cette maison d'hebergement. Les preuves du besoin furent démontrées, et tous écoutèrent attentivement.

Ensuite, un rapport du secrétaire-tresorier de la municipalité de Huntingdon, Me Richard Alary, fut lu par le rev. pere Gérard Faivre. Ce rapport consistait en une description de la ville sur tous les aspects: population, services, besoin, importance de la ville de Huntingdon dans le comté, la vie économique de la ville en question.

A la fin de la reunion, on proposa de communiquer avec les maires des différentes municipalités environnantes; le député provincial pour le comté de Huntingdon, M. Ken Fraser, a promis de communiquer avec tous les maires. Et, il fut décidé de rencontrer le plutôt possible les quelques représentants de la succession Walshaven.

On continua en affirmant que le rapport doit être apporte à Québec et non envoyé par la poste; selon l'avis de certains, c'est afin d'etre certain que le Memoire tombe dans les bonnes mains et non dans une poubelle. La détermination d'obtenir ce foyer d'hébergement va grandissante. Les membres de ce comité de promotion sont d'avis que le travail est très avancé, et que d'ici peu, ils pourront se diriger vers Québec.

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Au conseil:

Québec accepte le plan du nouveau poste de pompiers

Lors de la dernière réunion du conseil de ville de Huntingdon, le maire Claude Pilon avisa le conseil que le Gouvernement du Québec avait en principe accepté le projet et le coût du plan du nouveau poste de police et de pompiers. La municipalité pourrait recevoir 40% de subvention du coût de la section concernant le département des pompiers. Ensuite, le maire Pilon continua en disant que la demande fut envoyée au Gouvernement Fédéral et que l'approbation serait reçue d'ici peu.

Le maire Pilon affirma qu'il était d'autant plus important de faire immédiatement les étapes nécessaires afin d'être avantagé par le Programme d'Initiatives locales. Une loi municipale fut présentée permettant à la municipalité de Huntingdon de dépenser jusqu'à $115,000 pour cet édifice. Le maire expliqua que cela ne veut pas dire que la ville dépensera toute la somme. Il reprit en disant qu'il est nécessaire de faire adopter une loi et qu'elle soit soumise possiblement à un référendum conforme aux règles provinciales.

Le maire Pilon estime la possibilité de recevoir du Gouvernement Fédéral près de $43,000 d'après le Programmes des Initiatives Locales.

On nota que la construction sera financée par la banque, en attendant de recevoir les subventions.

Echange d'étudiants de l'Academy et de l'Ecole Notre-Dame

Lors de la dernière reunion de la Commission Scolaire de Huntingdon, qui eut lieu le 2 février dernier à la salle des professeurs de l'école Notre-Dame, M. Maurice Pilon vint adresser quelques mots aux commissaires réunis.

M. Pilon, principal de l'école Notre-Dame, expliqua qu'il avait reçu un appel téléphonique de M. David Daoust, principal à la Huntingdon Academy, concernant la possibilité d'échange d'étudiants de ces deux écoles.

Cet échange d'étudiants concernerait les élèves des 4e, 5e et 6e années. Cet échange consisterait en une période d'une journée, soit le lundi ou le vendredi. Douze élèves d'une classe de l'école Notre-Dame se rendraient à l'Academie afin de suivre l'horaire de la journée, de même pour douze élèves de l'Académie qui se rendraient à l'école Notre-Dame.

Ceci a pour fin de familiariser des élèves d'une langue et d'une religion à ceux d'une langue et d'une religion différente de la leur. C'est en sorte une expérience humaine suscitant de nouveaux contacts avec un autre fonctionnement scolaire. M. Pilon expliqua que M. Daoust avait déjà tente cette expérience auparavant, et qu'elle s'était avérée un succès.

Les commissaires, alors, acceptèrent l'offre de M. David Daoust, et ils avisèrent M. Pilon de faire les arrangements nécessaires afin d'organiser cette activité.

ACCIDENT: Deux morts, sept blessés

Vendredi dernier, la température n'était surtout pas rose... Une des plus violentes tempêtes de neige de l'année s'abattit sur notre région; en plus, le vent vint mêler les cartes de façon inhumaine.

Cette tempête restera longtemps un souvenir remarquable, mais plutôt douloureux. En effet, vendredi matin, vers les 9 heures 15, un accident est survenu sur le boulevard Mgr. Langlois.

18 véhicules furent impliqués dans cet accident, causant des dommages estimés à $25,000. Deux personnes perdirent la vie: M. Roger Major, 30 ans de Vaudreuil, et M. Maxime Béland âgée de 49 ans de Valleyfield furent les victimes de l'accident.

M. Roger Major était un professeur d'histoire du CEGEP de Valleyfield. Mardi, les cours furent suspendus au CEGEP afin de permettre au plus grand nombre de ses amis d'assister à ses funérailles.

En plus des deux pertes de vie, il y eut plusieurs blessés.

Meilleure protection: nouveau policier

Lundi soir, lors de la réunion du conseil de la municipalité de Huntingdon, le conseil de ville de Huntingdon signait officiellement la convention collective avec la Fraternité des Policiers de la ville de Huntingdon.

Le maire Claude Pilon affirma que le département de police coûte cher, mais c'est une nécessité afin de protéger la population. Les échevins présents discutèrent longuement au sujet de cette convention. La semaine de travail des policiers, maintenant, est de 48 heures, échelonnées sur une cédule de trois relèves de travail. Ensuite, on avisa qu'un autre constable devrait être engagé. Aussi, les vendredi et samedi soirs, quelqu'un sera engagé afin de répondre au téléphone au poste de police.

En résumé, il y aura une protection pour la population échelonnée sur toute la journée. Le service en sorte sera meilleur, et plus prompt.

Lundi soir, un nouveau constable fut engagé par la municipalité de Huntingdon afin d'offrir un service de 24 heures par jour. Il s'agit de M. Serge Bayard, et ce dernier sera dorénavant sur une base permanente.

En bref, plus de protection pour la population, des policiers contents de leur convention, et une municipalité qui se soucie du besoin de protection de ses citoyens, voilà la situation.

Pétition présentée

Lundi soir, lors de l'assemblée régulière du conseil de la municipalité de Huntingdon, une pétition signée par de nombreuses personnes fut en effet présentée aux conseillers présents. Cette pétition fut présentée par M. Philippe Montpetit; elle demandait à la ville d'organiser un comité général des sports et loisirs pour la municipalité de Huntingdon. Le conseiller Laplante reprit en disant: "Il a tout à fait raison, c'est nécessaire".

A cet effet, le maire Pilon affirma qu'il présenterait cette pétition au conseiller Nadeau afin qu'il puisse réunir tous les membres des différentes associations sportives et de loisirs de la municipalité de Huntingdon. Ce dernier ensuite fera un rapport lors de la prochaine réunion du conseil.



Ces deux jeunes athlètes vont certainement faire parler d'eux. Le gardien de buts Patrice Latreille (à gauche) accomplit de nombreux arrêts tout au cours de la rencontre afin d'obtenir son premier blanchissage de la saison. Le jeune Kevin O'Connor (à droite) continue de compter à un rythme régulier: lors de la dernière joute de son club, les Verts, ce dernier compta deux buts ainsi donnant la victoire aux siens par le compte de 2 à 0 sur les Jaunes.

Carnaval de Ste-Agnès



Le Carnaval de Ste-Agnès fut quand même un succès. La tempête ne fit aucun dommage. Sur la photo, on remarque de gauche à droite: première rangée, Jeanne Quenneville duchesse, la Reine 1972 Maria Nievwenhof, l'autre duchesse Linda Cartier; deuxième rangée, Yoland Castagnier, le prince-consort Michel Crête, et Gaétan Castagnier.

Carnaval des Chevaliers de Colomb

Les responsables sont: Couronnement: Roger Latreille, Georges Lazure, Claude Caza, Denis Hurteau. Moto-neige: Denis Faubert, Georges Parent, Réal Latreille, Richard Carrière, Denis Hurteau, Claude Caza.

Hockey: Léo Leblanc, Jean Galipeau. Ballon-balai: Kenneth Walsh, Roger Daoust. Tir au cable: Alphonse Leblanc, Réal Latreille.

Les repas seront servis par Adrien et Jean.

Voici les activités:

Vendredi, 18 février:

6h00 p.m. Rassemblement moto-neige à la Salle des Chevaliers.

8h00 p.m. Parade aux flambeaux des motos-neige, dans Huntingdon. Bonhomme Carnaval et Duchesses.

10h00 p.m. Retour à la Salle et inscription des motos-neige pour rallye. Danse - J-Marie Payant à l'orgue. Permis R.A.Q.

Minuit. Fèves au lard.

Samedi, 19 février.

1h00 p.m. Ballon-balai, semi-finale - hommes. Aréna.

2h00 p.m. Carrousel - moto-neige. Aréna.

3h00 p.m. Ballon-balai - semi-finale - femmes.

8h00 p.m. Couronnement de la Reine. Salle des Chevaliers, suivi d'une danse avec orchestre. Permis R.A.Q.

Dimanche, 20 février.

11h30 a.m. Messe du Carnaval.

12h30 a.m. Rassemblement pour rallye.

1h00 p.m. Ballon-balai finale - Femmes.

1h30 p.m. Départ du rallye.

2h00 p.m. Hockey Old Timers. Aréna.

3h00 p.m. Ballon-balai finale - Hommes.

4h30 p.m. Tir au câble - Salle des Chevaliers.

6h00 p.m. Souper. Remise des trophées et cadeaux. Danse avec J.-Marie Payant à l'orgue.

Caravane sportive à Huntingdon

Lundi soir, le maire Claude Pilon expliqua aux échevins réunis que le Gouvernement Fédéral lui avait fait parvenir l'horaire des visites d'une caravane sportive au Québec. Cette caravane doit visiter dix villes de la Belle Province, et Huntingdon est un des sites qu'elle doit visiter.

En effet, le maire Pilon avisa les échevins que cette caravane sportive sera à Huntingdon du 20 au 23 mars prochain. Cette caravane veut rencontrer les instructeurs, les organisateurs et les adultes intéressés aux sports. Des films seront alors présentés.

Cette caravane mesure cinquante pieds de long; c'est pourquoi on demande au conseil de fournir un endroit convenable afin d'installer cette caravane sportive. Aussi, on demande la possibilité d'avoir une salle afin de présenter des films.

Le conseiller Nadeau, apparemment, sera nommé président de cette organisation.

Nomination de M. Armand Miron

Monsieur Armand Miron de Valleyfield a mérité son affiliation au Club Présidentiel 1972 de la Great-West, Compagnie d'Assurance-Vie. La nouvelle nous était communiquée récemment par Monsieur G.A. Boisvert, CLU, Directeur de la succursale Montréal Place d'Armes de la compagnie.

Le Club Présidentiel se compose des principaux producteurs de la compagnie qui, en 1971, se sont distingués par les normes élevées qu'ils ont maintenues dans la conduite de leurs affaires. L'affiliation à ce Club est la plus grande récompense offerte par la Great-West en reconnaissance des succès enregistrés.

Manifestation

Le Département de la Voirie fut victime de certaines manifestations de la part de ses employés. Le Gleaner fut avisé que ces manifestations se déroulaient au sein de la Province de Québec, et qu'elles avaient pour but de sensibiliser le public concernant les présentes négociations qui se déroulent à Québec. Ces négociations comportent une question de salaire, et surtout sur d'autres points. Ce n'est en sorte aucune menace de grève.

Propos sportifs de Huntingdon

* Officieusement, le St-Charles aurait remporté le championnat de l'Association de Ballon-balai de Huntingdon. Cette formation est invincible depuis le début de la saison.

* Certains s'aperçurent avec regret que les années se suivent mais ne se ressemblent pas toujours.

* Dimanche soir dernier, plusieurs furent témoins d'une scène plutôt disgracieuse. C'était en sorte la réplique de l'incident Wayne Maki-Stan Mikita, sauf ici, un seul utilisa son balai pour frapper l'autre. C'était lors d'une joute de ballon-balai mettant aux prises le St-Charles contre les Poulets Chauds.

* Vraiment, le jeu est rude, mais ceci ne défend aucunement quelqu'un qui utilise un balai pour frapper un autre. Que la faute vienne de qui ce soit, si un joueur veut se batte, qu'il le fasse en homme, avec ses poingts, et non avec un hockey ou un balai.

* Il faut noter que la "Comète Rouge" a ralenti depuis l'an dernier; mais un fait demeure, François Quinn est l'un des joueurs les plus productifs de toutes les ligues de hockey à Huntingdon. Tout le monde se rappelle de sa performance de 6 buts contre les Braves de Valleyfield. Il est un joueur complet.

* Le jeune Kevin O'Connor, des Verts de la catégorie Mosquito, est un jeune joueur tout simplement fantastique. Samedi dernier, il compta deux buts afin de permettre à son club de l'emporter par le compte de 2 à 0 sur les Jaunes.

* Le jeune Patrice Latreille, à sa première fois devant les buts des siens, brilla. Il arrêta une vingtaine de lancers, et ne laissa aucune chance aux adversaires. Il récoltait de cette façon son premier blanchissage de la saison.

* Vendredi soir, aura lieu la grande joute de hockey tant attendue depuis quelque temps. Les étoiles de la R.I.H.L. de Toronto seront à la War Memorial Arena de Huntingdon afin d'y disputer une joute contre les étoiles de la ligue du Comté. Venez encourager vos étoiles locales.

* Nous avons appris en fin de semaine dernière une mauvaise nouvelle. Notre cher ami Luc Ringuette, lecteur assidu de notre journal, a dû être hospitalisé à la Montreal Children's Hospital. Souhaitons lui un prompt rétablissement, et bonne chance pour l'avenir.

* Yves Rougerie, cégépien bien connu, compta un but dimanche soir. Mais il écopa de quelques punitions mineures pour accrochage. Son gouret est tout simplement partout.

* Le jeune Alain Fortier a subi dernièrement une opération à un pied. Il ne reviendra plus au jeu cette année.

* Très bientôt, le sixième tournoi annuel de hockey de la ligue de hockey mineur de Huntingdon sera de la partie.

* Dimanche soir, le National de Valleyfield perdit au compte de 10 à 7 contre les Hawks de Laprairie. Roger Desforges fit le tour du chapeau pour les perdants. Le National reste toujours en cinquième position.

* Il y a quelque chose qui ne tourne pas rond chez le National. Certains disent que l'instructeur Haworth décourage d'une certaine façon ses joueurs.

* Le Lazure Fr. domine toujours le classement de la ligue du Comté. Le Sunoco semble avoir ralenti quelque peu dernièrement.

* Jeudi soir dernier, les invincibles du Centre Sportif St-Charles l'emportèrent au compte de 2 à 1 sur les Bisons. Denis Hart et Pierre Hurteau furent les auteurs des buts du St-Charles. Il faut noter que ces mêmes Bisons avaient défait la Pool Room par le compte de 2 à 1 dernièrement.

Cyril Alary

Editorial: sport

Un instant papillon...

Vous souvenez-vous de l'incident Wayne Maki-Stan Mikita? Sans aucun doute, vous vous en souvenez. Ces deux joueurs pourtant de la Ligue Nationale de Hockey se livrèrent à un combat vulgaire à coups de bâton lors d'une joute. Cet incident fit couler beaucoup d'encre, et même la police s'en mêla. A la suite d'un coup de gouret porté par Stan Mikita, Wayne Maki se retourna et frappa ce dernier avec son gouret à la tête lui causant de sérieuses blessures. Cet événement fit un choc, un noir dans le monde du sport.

Evidemment, cet acte n'a aucun signe digne d'être surnommée civilisé: on doit tout simplement le qualifier de primitif, cet incident doit provenir d'un homme des cavernes. Ceux qui affirment le contraire, devraient se faire examiner la cervelle le plus vite possible.

Dimanche dernier, à la War Memorial Arena de Huntingdon, une scène semblable à celle décrite si-haut se déroula. Lors d'un match régulier de l'Association de Ballon-Balai mettant aux prises le St-Charles et les Poulets Chauds, la rudesse s'était mise de la partie. A un certain moment donné, le gardien de buts des Poulets Chauds se précipita sur un joueur du St-Charles, tentant de le frapper avec son balai. Il ne voulait lui laisser aucune chance, il essayait avec peine et misère de le frapper; voilà ce qu'il arriva. Le joueur du St-Charles reçut un ou deux coups à la tête, et il peut se compter chanceux d'avoir été coiffé d'un casque-protecteur. Le joueur des Poulets Chauds doit lui aussi se compter très chanceux car l'autre joueur ne répliqua pas avec son balai; ce joueur des Poulets Chauds ne portait point de casque-protecteur, il aurait pu subir des blessures identiques à celle de Stan Mikita, si l'autre joueur avait répliqué de la même façon.

Un incident de la sorte n'a aucune place dans le monde du sport: un fait de la sorte peut nuire plus que toute autre chose. Ceux qui veulent affirmer le contraire, je leur réponds: "Un instant, papillon".

Cyril Alary

Nouvelles de St-Anicet

par Roland Tremblay

Les fermières

Sous la surveillance de Mme Bernadette Carrière et Mme Marie Ange Caza, respectivement présidente et vice-présidente du cercle, Elles étaient accompagnées sur le char des dames Jacqueline Lalumière, Secrétaire, Germaine Boucher, Murielle Hurteau, Thérèse Walsh et Thérèse Lapierre. Le char représentait les fermières dans différenes activités. La table était dressée et on y voyait des aliments. En arrière, sur le poêle, bouillait un chaudron de fèves au lard. Sur le mur arrière, des casseroles de toutes sortent pendaient à des clous. On a remarqué une paire de pantoufles, des napperons; bref tout ce qui concerne l'artisanat. Elles chantaient la chanson thème des fermières. On notait un rouet et un devidoir. Mme Hurteau tricotait. On a vu circuler dans nos rues son honneur le maire. M. Lucien Perron, accompagné de Mme la mairesse et du Révérend Paul Deguire, curé de la paroisse. Ils ont dû faire le trajet en automobile, faute de neige.

Les Valentins de Valleyfield, corps de trompettes et tambours, sous l'habile direction de Mme France Cournoyer, ont su par leur tenue impeccable, leurs costumes immaculés, la cadence de leurs pas, la tonalité de leurs accords, leur musique entraînante, la souplesse de leurs mouvements, électriser la foule de deux milles personnes qui les ont admirés et appluadis à leur passage.

Les Dunes Buggies, voitures automobiles sans capot, tout à fait découvertes, montées par de jolies filles et de gentils garçons, portant écussons, banderolles, emblèmes, oriflammes, drapeaux et que sais-je? Ils étaient au nombre de quatre comme les chevaliers de l'Apocalypse et ils étaient dirigés par le populaire Rickey Ford, garagiste de St-Anicet.

Jean Guy Hurteau nous a fait voir des montures superbes, crinière au vent, poil ras, étrillés, bien sanglés, sabots vernis, selles reluisantes, étriers noirs, oreillères ajustées, cavaliers habiles, sveltes, portant le chapeau de feutre à large bord, gantés, le fouet à la main, la veste de cuir, les culottes de daim, les bottes pointues et cirées, lasso d'un côté et carabine de l'autre, cigare aux lèvres, tel était le groupe des six " cow-boys" dirigés par Jean Guy Hurteau.

La reine du carnaval et ses deux duchesses

Mlles Doreen Carrière, Denise Haineault et Gisèle Laparé étaient les trois candidates au titre si convoité de reine du carnaval. C'est Mlle Gisèle Laparé qui a remporté les grands honneurs. Nous la nommerons désormais "Sa Majesté la Reine Gisèle 1ère". Elle reçut sa tiare de celle qui l'a précédée, Mlle Manon Leduc. Son prince charmant était M. Darrell Genest. Inutile de vous dire les applaudissements qu'elle a reçues lorsqu'elle a été proclamée la nouvelle Reine du carnaval. Automatiquement, Mlles Denise Haineault et Doreen Carrière ont été nommées duchesses.

En plus de son diadème, Sa Majesté Gisèle1ère a reçu un trophée perpétuel offert par M. Médéric Primeau.

Sa Majesté portait une robe longue en jersey aux couleurs rouge, bleu et blanc. La robe était de style "coupe A" avec collet romain, décolletée et très bien ajustée. Elle portait une coiffure haute. Ses souliers étaient d'un bleu marin. Ses longs gants blancs étaient en peau de chevreau.

Sa Majesté Gisèle 1ère me prie de remercier en son nom tous ses sujets, supporteurs, ceux et celles qui ont vendus des billets, ceux et celles qui ont acheté de ces billets, ceux et celles qui de près ou de loin lui ont aidé de quelque manière que ce soit; au Cercle de Loisirs de St-Anicet, aux autres organisateurs, au Comité de l'école Centrale, à tous et chacun, Sa Majesté Gisèle 1ère vous dit "Du fond du coeur, un gros merci et tendres baisers".

Ceci est la Première Proclamation de Sa Majesté Gisèle 1ère, Reine régnante en l'an de grâce mil neuf cent soixante-douze.

Donné sous mon seing, le 7 février 1972. Darell Genest, prince gentilhomme

Dans la parade, Sa Majesté Gisèle 1ère était accompagnée du prince charmant Darrell Genest et de ses deux duchesses, Mlles Doreen Carrière et Denise Haineault. Elles avaient pris place dans une Cadillac décapotable, modèle 1972 gracieuseté de M. Smellie du Riverside Motors de Huntingdon et dont le chauffeur était le populaire Alpha Leblanc.

Deux cents autoneiges de toutes les marques, de toutes les couleurs, avec les parents et les enfants, les uns avec avec carioles, les autres seuls, ont fermé la parade; ça grondait dans les airs et la terre tremblait à leur passage. Ils sont venus de partout pour se joindre aux nôtres.

Age D'Or, Anniversaire de Naissance:

Le 3 février, Mme Hector Carrière et M. Alpha Hart célébraient leur anniversaire de naissance; le 9 fév. Mme Edmond Léger, le 10 fév. Mme Albert Léger; le 12 fév. Mme Urgel Poirier et le frère François Choquette; le 13 fév. le Révérend Paul Deguire, curé de la paroisse et M. Sylvanie Lauriault; le 15 fév. M. Osias Hart. A tous et chacun, de la part de la présidente Mme Georgiana Ouimet, de son éxécutif et des autres membres, santé, bonheur, longue vie et le paradis à la fin de vos jours.

On prie de noter que les assemblées du jeudi après-midi auront lieu à la résidence de Mme Georgiana Ouimet; ceci est jusqu'à nouvel ordre.

Prompt Retablissement:

A Mme Gisèle Leblanc, épouse de Philippe Leblanc, hôtelier de Dundee, qui a subi une opération à l'hôpital de Valleyfield la semaine dernière, tous ses amis de St-Anicet lui souhaitent un prompt rétablissement.

Accident:

Lors de la tempête qui a sévi dans la région la semaine dernière, M. Gilles Leblanc et son épouse s'en allaient travailler à Valleyfield lorsque soudain ils ont heurté sur la route no. 3 une charrue à neige qui venait en sens contraire. La visibilité était nulle au moment de l'accident. La voiture est une perte totale mais M.et Mme Leblanc sont sortis indemnes de l'impact qui aurait pu tourner en une tragédie. Aucun dommage à la charrue et ses occupants.

La Grande Soirée Du Ballon balai:

C'est samedi le 12 février à 8:00 h.p.m. qu'aura lieu la soirée annuelle de l'Association de Ballon Balai de Huntingdon à l'hôtel Lakeview Inn de St-Anicet. Ray Caza et ses Oiseaux Blancs feront les frais de la musique. Le goûter sera servi par le chef Rolly. C'est avec tous ses attributs que la Reine sera couronnée lors de cette soirée qui groupera les célèbres équipes des Hot Chicken et de la Pool Room Vachon de Huntingdon, des Bisons de St-Anicet et St-Agnès et le St-Charles de Cazaville. Le grand public est cordialement invité à cette manifestation qui est organisée par l'Association de Ballon Balai de Huntingdon. S.V.P. dites-le à vos amis. Et surtout, soyez présent.

Pêche sur la glace

Maurice "Rocket" Richard disait que les records sont faits pour être battus ou surpassés. Gérald Laparé est de cette catégorie. Non content de capturer un brochet de sept livres et demie la semaine dernière, il a su maîtriser un brochet de 14 lbs 13 onces jeudi après-midi à quelques centaines de peids du quai de St-Anicet. C'est un vairon de 6 pouces qui a tenté ce monstre de nos eaux douces. Bravo Gérald. Nous vous montrerons la photo officielle dans ce journal la semaine prochaine.

Albert Ouellette de Ville Lasalle a capturé douze petits brochets pesant de deux à trois livres chacun.

Jean Louis "Ti-Oui pour les intimes" Girouard de St-Stanislas était en vacances au Lakeview Inn pour la semaine. Il était accompagné de sa charmante épouse Jeannette. Impressionné par la capture de Gérald Laparé, il est allé faire un tour de pêche sur le lac avec son ami Guy Laparé. Bien humblement, il a montré aux nombreux clients à l'hôtel une parchaude longue comme ça... de quoi nourrir un chat qui n'est pas trop affamé.

Ski Doo dans le lac.

Dimanche dernier, Robert Arpin décidait, histoire de passer le temps, de faire une randonnée de Ski-Doo sur le lac St-François. Ne connaissant pas les pistes aménagées sur le lac, on lui suggéra de prendre un guide expérimenté pour l'accompagner dans sa randonnée. C'est ce qu'il fit. Il engagea le guide le plus habile, l'homme qui sait où sont les crevasses, les courants d'eau qui grugent la glace, la neige durcie, les "mottes" de glace, les pentes, coins et recoins, roches à fleur de glace, cabanes à pêche, etc... etc.. bref un gars qui connait le lac par coeur. Son nom: un dénommé Régent Robidoux de Cazaville ou des alentours... je ne me rappelle plus.. Toujours est-il que nos deux explorateurs démarrent et filent à l'aventure, l'un faisant des signes à droite et l'autre à gauche, avec comme résultat ... flic.. flac.. boom.. boom.. on se retrouve dans quatre pieds d'eau, les hommes et le Ski-Doo. Merci mon Dieu de n'avoir pas tombés dans 40 pieds d'eau

Cet incident fâcheux qui aurait pu résulter en une tragédie s'est produit près de la Pointe de l'Ile des Soeurs.

De retour

M. et Mme Renaud Caza nous sont revenus resplendissant de santé de leur séjour de quatre semaines en Floride.

M. et Mme Claude Tremblay (Thérèse) visitaient leur oncle Roland en fin de semaine.

La performance de St-Anicet au carnaval de Ste-Agnès

Félicitations aux Old Timers de St-Anicet qui ont vaincu ceux de Ste-Agnès au compte de 2 à 0

Au souque à la corde, St-Anicet a dû baisser pavillon contre la puissante équipe des indiens de St-Régis dont le gérant est Roger Hurteau. Sans offrir d'excuses, les fervents de St-Anicet manquent la présence sur leur équipe d'hommes tels que Guy Chrétien, Alphonse Leblanc, Gérard Caza, Ronald Champagne, Marcel Dubois, Jean Beaudry, P.E. Trépanier, Royal Quesnel. C'est une équipe décimée par la maladie, les blessures, etc, qui s'est présentée à Ste-Agnès. Félicitations au club de Roger Hurteau

New Mexico - Massena, N.Y. - St-Anicet:

Incoyable mais vrai. Partir du Nouveau Mexique afin de rencontrer ses amis de Massena et de St-Anicet. En effet, Alfred Brito, du 1127 Propps N.E., Albuquerque, Nouveau Mexique, est parti de cette localité par avion pour atterrir à Syracuse, New York. De Syracuse à Watertown, il voyageait à bord d'un Cessna 185, piloté par Kennedy W. Wilson de Massena. Les 85 milles qui séparent Watertown de Massena ont été faits par traineau à chiens, à savoir huit huskies de race tirant une large toboggan et conduite par Arthur Perras de Massena.

Durant la dernière guerre, de 1942 à 1945, Alfred Brito et Arthur Perras ont vécu ensemble durant 38 mois, sans interruption. Ils faisaient partie du 843ème Corps des Ingénieurs de l'aviation Américaine. Ils ne s'étaient pas vus depuis vingt-sept. ans. J'imagine l'émotion d'Alfred et Arthur quand ils se sont rencontrés à Syracuse. Que de souvenirs sont revenus à leur mémoire.Que d'adventures ils ont revécus. Combien de faits ou actions se sont produits durant ces 38 mois! Loins de leurs parents et amis, ils ont su par leur bravoure et leur dévouement faire honneur à leur nation, aux alliés, avec un courage inoui. Ils ont fait honneur à la Force de l'Air des Etats-Unis.

Arthur Perras est originaire de Hemmingford, Cantons de l'Est, P.Q. Agé de cinq ans, il émigrait aux Etats-Unis et il réside actuellement à Massena. Kennedy W. Wilson, américain de naissance, était dans le corps des "Marines" durant la dernière guerre. Président des laiteries portant son nom, ce dernier vendait ses actions et parts privilégiées en juillet dernier et est maintenant rentier. Il pilote son avion de temps en temps et visite le pays, histoire de passer le temps.

L'auteur de ces lignes connaissait depuis plusieurs années Arthur et Kennedy, ayant lui-même fait partie des Forces de l'Air des Etats-Unis de 1958 à 1964 comme officier P.O.L. à Saglek Bay, Labrador et Goose Bay. Mardi dernier, mes copains sont venus me présenter Alfred. Nous avons eu beaucoup de plaisir de nous réunir ensemble.

De St-Anicet, Rolly vous dit un grand merci pour cette visite surprise et il vous souhaite longue vie, santé, bonheur, prospérité et tout ce que vous désirez.

Résultats du souque à la corde

L'équipe de Cazaville, un mariage avec celle de Ste-Agnès, a renversé tous les calculs des experts pour remporter le championnat de souque à la corde lors du Carnaval d'hiver de St-Anicet. Cette puissante formation était commanditée par Messieurs Alcide Hurteau et Claude Quenneville, marchand général de Ste-Agnès Félicitations aux vainqueurs.

L'équipe qui a pris part à la grande finale mais qui a dû baisser pavillon après quelques deux minutes d'efforts surhumains est celle de la Taverne de l'Ouest dont le propriétaire est nul autre que notre bon ami Albert Tessier. Ils se sont classés en deuxième position et méritent des félicitations.

La troisième équipe est celle du Riverside Motors de Huntingdon, habilement conduite par M. Alpha Leblanc. Félicitations à cette dernière.

Il y avait neuf équipes en liste. Le juge en chef était M. Bruno Girouard de Ste-Barbe, assité de M. Alcide Caza et Jacques Leduc. Aux propriétaires des équipes, aux gérants, aux instructeurs, aux tireurs et au grand public qui ont assisté à cette compétition sportive, nous vous disons un gros merci.

Souque à la corde: les femmes

La puissante équipe de St-Anicet des femmes, gérée par M. Roger Laparé, a relevé le défi de celle de Ste-Barbe en les battant décisivement et ce en présence de quinze cents spectateurs et spectatrices. A tout seigneur, tout honneur. Nous devons nous incliner devant le sexe faible qui nous fait la barbe, mais qui en même temps, redore le blason de St-Anicet.

Sincères félicitations, mesdames, et de grâce, ne "battez pas vos chers maris".

Résultats des compétitions lors du carnaval de St-Anicet

Le tournoi opposant les quatre clubs faisant partie de l'Association de Ballon-Balai de Huntingdon s'est terminé avec les résultats suivants: Eliminatoire: Le St-Charles a vaincu la Pool Room Vachon au compte de 3 à 0, tandis que les Bisons de St-Anicet avaient raison des Hot Chicken par un compte de 2 à 1 En finale, le St-Charles remportait le championnat du tournoi en battant les Bisons par un score de 2 à 1.

Ballon Balai, Hommes, 40 ans et plus: la formidable équipe de St-Anicet a remporté les honneurs en compilant une première victoire de 2 à 1 contre Ste-Barbe et un deuxième succès de 1 à 0 contre Ste-Agnès.

Ballon Balai, Hommes et plus jeunes, libre: St-Anicet a battu les Gais Lurons de Valleyfield au compte de 4 à 0. La joute mettant aux prises le St-Anicet contre le St-Stanislas s'est terminé au compte de 3 à 1 en faveur de St-Anicet.

Ballon Balai, femmes: l'invincible machine des femmes de St-Anicet n'a pu arrêter le flot continuel de leurs rivales de Huntingdon, Ste-Barbe et Ste-Agnès et ces trois dernières équipes ont vaincu notre formation au compte de 1 à 0 dans les trois vingt minutes de jeu. St-Anicet affrontait Huntingdon dans le premier vingt minutes, puis contre Ste-Barbe dans le deuxième vingt, etc... etc... A vaincre sans péril, on triomphe sans gloire... Je crois que notre équipe qui a tout balayé dans le passé a quelque peu sous-estimé les puissantes agglomérations de leurs rivales. Ceci n'est qu'un entre-filet et non une excuse.

Hockey, jeunes, 12 ans: St-Anicet 3 Valleyfield, 1. St-Anicet, 7 Ste-Barbe 0.

Description des Chars Allegoriques:

La pêche sur la glace: présenté par M. Roger Hurteau.

Char très bien équipé pour la pêche sur la glace. On remarquait une cabane originale, peinte d'un brun naturel, avec affiches, une puise, une paire de raquettes, une tarière; de la fournaise, un feu crachant de la fumée, et des brimballes qui s'agitaient très souvent. On a cru remarquer que Roger capturait de temps en temps une grosse perchaude qu'il lançait dans la foule et qu'à l'occasion, il prenait un brochet de 5 ou 6 livres.

Le Club de Ballon Balai de St-Charles; commandité par Caza et Frères de Cazaville.

De l'Atlantique au Pacifique et même à Sapporo, Japon, où se déroulent actuellement les Jeux Olympiques d'hiver, tous sont d'avis que l'équipe de ballon-balai de St-Charles ont les plus beaux chandails au monde. Evidemment ceci comprend les pantalons, casques protecteurs, etc... Le wagon était décoré aux couleurs de l'équipe et l'ensemble était parfait.

La Pointe Wylie et ses Joyeux Troubadours.

Imaginez 45 joueurs de hockey sur une même équipe. C'est pourtant ce que nous avons vu lors de la parade du 30 janvier dernier. Tous avec des chandails jaunes avec barre noire et tuque aux multiples couleurs. On voyait flotter au vent les banderolles, oriflammes, bannières, drapeaux et serpentins qui sont les emblèmes de cette formidable équipe. Il serait bon de mentionner qu'ils ont défait la puissante équipe de L'URRS en 1967 au compte de 1 à 0 et qu'ils ont vaincu en finale la Suède au compte de 2 à 1. Les trois buts avaient été comptés par le célèbre Drew Boyd, actuellement à sa retraite, faute de compétition.

Les Fermes Modernes; gracieuseté de M. Yves Trépanier.

Ce magnifique char nous était présenté pour la première fois l'an dernier. Il a été modifié par M. Louis Lignon, gérant des fermes de M. Trépanier. Il y avait addition de trois silos, donc un pour le mais, un pour le soya et le troisième pour la moulée. On remarquait la maison principale, les granges, les dépendances, la porcherie, les étables, les prés, les clôtures, etc, d'une grandeur réduite mais avec beaucoup de réalisme. Les couleurs étaient vives, flamboyantes et nobles.

Le Camping; inspiration de M. et Mme Yves Dancause.

Il y avait un peu de tout sur "Waguine". Tente verte montée, feu de camp, gril Bar-B-Q, cantine, refrigérateur, chaises pliantes, etc. etc. On notait également plusieurs couples de campeurs vêtus de vêtements sport. Le décor était charmant à voir avec les arbres verts à l'avant et à l'arrière du wagon.

La Chasse aux Canards; des frères Gilles et Denis Quenneville.

A chaque année, les spectateurs applaudissent ce char qui représente l'un des sports les plus en vogue sur le lac St-François. Un bateau de chasse surmonté d'une cache faite de joncs naturels, quelques cinquante canards de bois aux couleurs multiples mais sans éclat, deux outardes, des vagues et Denis et Gilles qui à l'occasion tiraient des cartouches à blanc. Le tout plaisant à l'oeil averti et on aurait juré qu'ils étaient à la chasse sur le lac.

Le char de l'Ecole Centrale de St-Anicet.

Le thème de l'école "Tous ensemble, amusons-nous" était monté par une multitude d'enfants qui chantaient la chanson du carnaval et bien d'autres. Il y en avait de tous les âges, garçons et fillettes. M. Kenneth Walsh, commissaire de la Commission Scolaire était accompagné du directeur M. Rémi Dionne et de quelques institutrices. Beaucoup d'animation, de joie et de gaiété sur ce char.

L'Age d'Or, présentation de Mme Georgiana Ouimet, présidente, assistée de son conseil et des membres:

D'une conception nouvelle et surtout à cause du nouveau drapeau qui symbolise le Club, drapeau or avec motif blanc au centre. Cet emblème était en arrière du foyer. On remarquait à l'avant de l'âtre Mme Hart, secrétaire du Club accompagnée du frère François Choquette, Les joueurs de cartes assis autour de la table étaient M. Vaughan, le frère Choquette, Mme Irène Carrière et M. Cecil Vaillancourt. A l'avant, dans une chaise bercante, Mme Georgiana Ouimet, présidente du Club. Il y avait des banderolles sur les côtés et un mur tapissé en arrière du foyer.

C'est dimanche dernier à la messe que le trophée fut tiré au sort devant la foule des fidèles et c'est le char de l'Age d'Or qui a été le gagnant. Félicitations Mme Ouimet ainsi qu'à votre conseil et vos membres.

Char allégorique des Ski-Doo du Lac St-François

Un char très bien conçu et merveilleusement décoré. On voyait un Ski-Doo tout neuf, attelé à une sleigh ou cariole. Les couleurs étaient vives et naturelles. Des sapins verts égayaient cet ensemble. On pouvait lire les bannières en hommage au

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Mes plus sincères remerciements à tous ceux qui par leurs visites, expressions de sympathie et actes de bonté ont été d'un grand réconfort pour moi en ce temps d'épreuve. Tout fut grandement apprécié.

James Durnin.

Nous remercions toutes les personnes qui ont contribué à notre shower le 29 janvier, 72.

Michelle et Marcel.

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AVIS PUBLIC

EST par les présentes donné par le soussigné, secrétaire-trésorier:

QUE le conseil de la Ville de Huntingdon a adopté à une assemblée régulière tenue le 7 février 1972, le REGLEMENT no. 335 autorisant l'émission d'obligations jusqu'à concurrence de $115,000.00 remboursables en séries dans vingt (20) ans;

QUE le but dudit REGLEMENT est la construction d'un nouveau poste de pompiers et police et la rénovation du poste existant présentement en des bureaux pour les secrétaire-trésorier, maire et échevins;

QUE le conseil de la Ville de Huntingdon a fixé LUNDI, le 21 février 1972, au Bureau du conseil, situé dans l'Edifice du Comté à Huntingdon, Québec, de 19 heures à 21 heures, comme temps et endroit de l'assemblée à laquelle les électeurs pourront aprouver ou désapprouver ledit REGLEMENT d'après les dispositions de l'article 593 de la Loi des Cités et Villes.

AVIS PUBLIC est de plus donné que ledit REGLEMENT sera considéré approuvé si, après deux heures du temps fixé pour l'ouverture de l'assemblée, vingt (20 électeurs ouplus n'aient demandé que le REGLEMENT concernant l'emprunt soit soumis à l'approbation des électeurs municipaux, qui sont propriétaires immobiliers.

Donné à Huntingdon, Québec, ce 7ième jour de février 1972.

Richard Alary,
secrétaire-trésorier.

St-Anicet...

carnaval et celle du club du Lac St-Franèois. C'était une initiative de M. Réal Quenneville, président du club, de son conseil et des membres.

Rapport du Carnaval de l'école centrale de St-Anicet

Mercredi, le 26 janvier 1972, notre carnaval annuel débutait, ayant pour titre: "Tous ensemble, amusons-nous". Ce thème était le résultat d'un concours ouvert à tous les élèves de l'école dans le but de préparer les esprits et les coeurs pour notre carnaval que nous voulions rempli de joie et de fraternité. Après une délibération assez longue car tous les thèmes étaient bien présentés, le jury en a décidé pour celui de "Marie Carrière", une élève de 3e année de la classe des étoiles filantes. Bravo Marie, tu as fait honneur à ta classe et tu as bien mérité ton $2.00 que nous te décernions à cette fin!...

L'arrivée du bonhomme eut lieu comme prévu à 9:30 h.a.m. personnifié par M. Roland Tremblay: c'était l'ouverture du carnaval. Puis, le grand moment approche. Qui sera couronné reine? Qui sera roi? Qui accompagnera nos deux charmantes duchesses? Autant de points d'interrogation que nous lisons dans les yeux scrutateurs... car comme à tous les ans, les membres du comité sont très discrets sur ce point. Cette année, dans les classes de 5e, 6e et 7e années, tous les élèves de l'école ont voté pour une candidate de leur choix. Ces candidates élues devaient vendre des bonhommes et c'est celle qui en a vendu le plus qui sera couronnée reine. 9:45 h.a.m. L'anxiété augmente à mesure que Rémi, notre maître de cérémonie qui a le don de faire participer tout son monde, dit à l'assistance: "Vous connaîtrez les noms des élues, non pas de moi, mais de la bouche de Clarisse David, Marielle Brunet et Mireille Carrière, membres du comité du carnaval. Sans plus tarder et en choeur nous disions: Notre reine du carnaval 1972 est: Jocelyne Renaud accompagnéede Luc Quenneville, tout impressionnés, ils se sont ucés.

Notre première duchesse: Sylvie Quenneville, belle à croquer, accompgnée de Michel Emond tout confus, avancèrent également. Notre deuxième duchesse: Murielle Lebrun, toute solennelle, accompagnée de Beaudoin Wart bien souriant pour la circonstance, avancèrent tranquillement.

Une salve d'applaudissements suivit ces noms. De superbes oeillets rouges offerts par Jacques Renaud, Linda Quenneville et Dominique Caza étaient une gracieuseté de "Roger Fleuriste", 313, rue Victoria, Valleyfield. Josée Caza, notre reine de l'an passé, couronna la belle Jocelyne.

M. le curé Paul Déguire avec sa bonne humeur et sa gentillesse habituelle couronna notre belle duchesse et l'abbé Bruno Gaboury couronna notre autre duchesse tout aussi jolie.

Vint ensuite une messe présidée par l'abbé Bruno Gaboury. Mmes Renaud, Quenneville et Lebrun, les mamans de Jocelyne, Sylvie et Murielle, donnèrent la communion; c'était très émouvant.

Une ronde d'amitié animé par Rémi, notre bout entrain du carnaval, fut réussi à merveille! Petits et grands..

Au rythme des chansons tournaient en rond en chantant et en tapant du pied, tous par la main. C'était vraiment très joli à voir; plusieurs parents se sont même joints à nous.

Puis vint ensuite le dîner dans les classes avec les professuers; cette initiative fut très enrichissante pour les professeurs et les élèves.

Mercredi après-midi: Les compétitions commencent pour se terminer le vendredi. Tout au long de ces épreuves sur glace, petits et grands pour fraterniser davantage, étaient réunis. En tout, ils formaient vingt équipes, qui en réalité n'en donnait que dix car nous avions prévu pour les stimuler sur la glace, de réunir les points de deux équipes; soit l'équipe 1 et 11; 2; et 12; etc. Cette expérience s'est avérée très fructueuse car les concurrent en action se sentaient soutenus par l'équipe spectatrice qui les stimulait à faire beaucoup de points.

Puis vint la distribution des prix: $25.00 fut remis à notre reine Jocelyne et $15.00 à nos duchesses, Sylvie et Murielle. Beaucoup de prix ont été distribués pour les équipes gagnantes des compétitions. Si bien qu'à la fin, il n'y avait seulement que deux équipes qui n'avaient pas gagnés alors elles se sont vu attribuer à toutes deux un prix de persévérance car nous jugions qu'elles avaient toutes deux bien participé. Et nous partons heureux, très heureux pour notre parade, accompagnés par notre bonhomme carnaval tapant des mains en accompagnant nos chants et nos rires. Notre festival était terminé mais nous avions appris que: Tous ensemble, nous pouvions nous amuser et avoir beaucoup de plaisir en équipe.

A vous tous, chers parents, qui avez si bien encouragé vos jeunes pendant le carnaval, au comité de loisirs de la paroisse, à notre commissaire M. Kenneth Walsh, à M. le curé Paul Deguire, à M. l'abbé Bruno Gaboury, nous disons un gros merci.

Le comité de l'école
par Clarisse David

Réunion du Conseil Provisoire de la C. S. de Napierville

"Contrairement à ce que nous annoncions dans notre édition de la semaine dernière, nous prions la population de prendre note que la sixième assemblée du Conseil provisoire de la Commission Scolaire Nouvelle de Napierville aura lieu à Hemmingford, à l'Ecole Langlois, jeudi le 24 février 1972 à 8:00 heures P.M., au lieu du jeudi 10 février 1972 au même endroit. Des circonstances particulières ont amené les membres du Conseil provisoire à retarder la date de cette sixième assemblée."

Réunion du conseil

Lundi soir dernier, avait lieu l'assemblée mensuelle du conseil de la municipalité de Huntingdon. Sous la présidence du maire Claude Pilon, les échevins présents discutèrent de plusieurs sujets. Le compte-rendu de la dernière assemblée fut accepté par tous les conseillers présents. Ensuite, on passa à la lecture des comptes: cette lecture dura près de trente minutes. Les conseillers furent d'accord de payer les comptes.

Co d'huile

A la suite de la lecture des comptes, on demanda au secrétaire Richard Alary si les différentes compagnies d'huile avaient stabilisé leur taux. Apparemment, les échevins s'aperçurent que les taux n'étaient en rien au même niveau.

Veut être payé

M. Rémi Varin demanda au conseil s'il y avait une possibilité qu'il soit payé immédiatment après qu'il ait terminé le travail de transporter la neige, au lieu d'attendre à la fin du mois. Les échevins discutèrent un peu, et ils arrivèrent à la conclusion qu'à chaque vendredi de la semaine les personnes travaillant pour le déneigement soient payées.

Dépotoir municipal

Il fut question que certaines personnes viennent jeter au dépôtoir municipal différents déchets tels que du carton, du papier, de la broche, de la tôle. Apparemment, certains venaient de Valleyfield et de St-Louis.

Chiens

Certains citoyens et payeurs de taxe se sont plaints que des chiens avaient déchiré leurs sacs de vidanges et avaient éparpillé tous les déchets dans les rues. A cet effet, le conseiller Laplante déclara que tous les chiens devraient avoir une licence. Les policiers devraient voir à cela, semblait dire le conseiller Laplante.

Motoneiges

Cette question revint encore sur le tapis. L'échevin McGerrigle est d'avis que si les motoneiges étaient faits correctement, il n'y aurait pas tant de bruit. Le conseiller Laplante reprit en disant que ce sont toujours les mêmes qui sèment le trouble. On demanda ensuite au Chef de police si des contraventions avaient en effet été données; ce dernier reprit que des billets d'avertissement furent décernés à plusieurs. Il continua en disant qu'une loi devait être prête très bientôt et que cette dernière règlerait beaucoup de problèmes.

Annexion

Le conseiller Brisebois demanda au maire Pilon la situation de l'annexion. Le maire Pilon reprit en disant que les plans sont faits, et qu'ils seront présentes lors de la prochaine réunion.

Déneigement.

Le conseiller Brisebois fit note que le déneigement a coûté depuis le début de l'hiver $3,100. La dernière tempête comporte plus du tiers de la somme totale dépensée, soit $1,381. On nota que l'an dernier le déneigement avait coûté la somme de $9,000.

Société d'agriculture.

La Société d'Agriculture de Huntingdon reçut une subvention de $300.00 de la municipalité de Huntingdon.

Pro-maire

L'échevin Nadeau fut choisi à titre de pro-maire pour les trois prochains mois.

Livret sur l'agriculture maintenant disponible

Un nouveau livret est maintenant disponible au bureau de l'agronome du district. C'est le troisième numéro de Perspectives- Situation du service de l'Information du ministère québécois de l'Agriculture.

M. J.D Lalonde du bureau de Huntingdon affirme en avoir des copies.

Realisées en étroite collaboration avec les experts du Service de la Mise en marché des produits agricoles, à Montréal, ces publications s'adressent aux spécialistes agricoles et para-agricoles ainsi qu'aux producteurs concernés.

Au sommaire du numéro relatif aux productions végétales figurent des études concernant les secteurs de productions des grains, des pommes de terre, des fraises, des carottes, des oignons et des navets.

Le numéro concernant les productions animales traite des productions avicoles, bovines, porcines et ovines.

Avis du Conseil Supérieur de l'éducation sur multi-média

Le Conseil supérieur de l'éducation a transmis ces jours derniers au ministre de l'Education un deuxième avis sur Multi-media, programme pour le developpement des ressources humaines des adultes au Québec.

Le Conseil intervient une seconde fois en moins d'un an concernant Multi-media parce qu'il croit que les implications du contenu de ce Programme, ainsi que les conditions prealables de son implantation, touchent non seulement le Programme même, mais tout le réseau d'éducation des adultes et la conception même de l'éducation au Québec.

Le Conseil se declare dans l'ensemble favorable aux principes et finalités qui sous-tendent Multi-media, mais en affirmant que ces finalités et principes ne sont pas reliés particulièrement à Multi-media, mais bel et bien à tout le réseau d'éducation québecois.

Le Conseil, par ailleurs, manifeste de sérieuses réticences sur certaines modalités d'implantation du programme Multi-media. Il croit entre autres que certains prealables à l'implantation, tels que la place que doit occuper Multi-media dans une politique globale d'éducation des adultes dans un concept d'éducation permanente, la délimitation du partage de l'autorité par les instances concernées dans un tel projet, etc. doivent trouver des réponses rapides et claires, sans quoi le Programme risque d'être un échec ou un leurre pour la population.

Le Conseil supérieur de l'éducation termine son avis par des recommandations, et insiste particulièrement sur une phase de sensibilisation par l'information et l'animation qu'il croit essentielle, si le projet veut répondre aux finalités qu'il s'est definies et ne pas être injuste envers certains secteurs de population. Le Conseil insiste pour que cette sensibilisation soit orientée vers les populations défavorisées pour que celles-ci puissent participer vraiment à leurs propres projets éducatifs.

Réunion de la Commission Scolaire

Mercredi, le 2 février dernier, se tenait à la salle des professeurs de l'école Notre-Dame la réunion de la Commission Scolaire Regroupée de Huntingdon, plusieurs points furent apportés et discutés.

Société des enfants infirmes

La Société des Enfants Infirmes du Québec fit parvenir une lettre à la Commission Scolaire afin de leur demander la permission de recruter des élèves parmi les écoles qu'elle régit. Ceci est pour faire une quête de porte en porte et vendre le "papillon à l'aile cassée" pour venir en aide aux projets de la Société. Tous les commissaires furent unanimes afin d'accorder la permission à la Société. Cette quête doit s'effecteur le 29 avril prochain.

Travaux

Le secretaire-trésorier, M. Serge Moreau, avisa les commissaires que la Commission Scolaire avait jusqu'au 1er mars afin de faire parvenir au Ministère de l'Education une demande de travaux pour être faits dans nos écoles. Ces travaux consistent en des réparations quelconques et du peinturage. Le secretaire nous informa qu'à chaque année deux ou trois écoles bénéficient de cela, à cause d'un système de rotation établi pour toutes les écoles comprises dans la Commission Scolaire Regroupée de Huntingdon. Le directeur des réparations, présentement, fait le tour des différentes écoles afin de constater les nécessités de reparations; ensuite, lors de la prochaine assemblée du 16 février, ce dernier fera un rapport aux commissaires.

Compte-rendu

Tous les commissaires acceptèrent le compte-rendu de la dernière réunion.

Comptes

Les commissaires examinèrent la liste des comptes, et décidèrent une chose très importante; le secretaire devra demander aux personnes concernées d'expédier leur compte le plus vite possible. Ensuite, les commissaires approuvèrent le paiement des comptes reçus.

Liste de remboursement

La liste de remboursements réclamés concernant le 35% de la taxe scolaire pour l'année 1970-71 accordé aux agriculteurs fut déposée pendant quinze jours au bureau du secrétaire afin que tous les interesses puissent l'examiner. Cette liste fut approuvée par tous les commissaires lors de la réunion. Cette dernière sera envoyée au Ministère.

Rapport du directeur general

Le directeur general avisa les commissaires que le 16 février il y aura rencontre avec tous les directeurs scolaires afin de discuter, d'étudier les projets de classement pour l'an prochain.

Les professuers seront avisés très prochainement que des bourses d'étude seront offertes afin de suivre des cours universitaires de perfectionnement. On acceptera les candidats sur certains critères de selection. Une priorité à la Commission Scolaire sera choisie.

Le directeur général affirma que le calendrier scolaire pour l'année 1972-73 fut soumis aux professeurs pour fin d'étude. Il nota qu'il pourra donner les réactions des professeurs lors de la prochaine réunion.

Ensuite, il présenta un tableau representant les inscriptions d'élèves de 1962 à 1971. Et, on en arriva à discuter des possibilités des prévisions pour l'an prochain.

Le directeur general poursuivit tout en mettant sur le tapis la question des vacances des directeurs. Ces derniers demanderaient deux mois de vacances durant l'été, soit du 1er juillet au 21 août. Les commissaires croient que c'est trop, surtout lorsque le directeur general a un seul mois de vacance. Un commissaire suggéra de leur accorder un seul mois et que le reste du temps les directeurs soient à la disposition de la Commission Scolaire.

Rapport du secrétaire

Le secrétaire-trésorier, M. Serge Moreau, avisa les commissaires que le 10 février prochain, il y aura une réunion pour tous les commissaires à la Polyvalente Baie St-François. C'est une soirée d'information donnée par la Fédération des Commissions Scolaires; les commissaires discuteront des nouvelles structures d'après la loi 27 qui rentrera en vigueur le 1er juillet prochain.

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Le régime du transport quotidien du courrier par chemin de fer a été mis en service d'un océan à l'autre en 1886.

Carnaval de Ste-Barbe

C'est en fin de semaine qu'aura lieu le Carnaval de Ste-Barbe: oui en effet, plusieurs activités seront de la partie. Tout le monde continue de se poser les mêmes questions: qui sera élue Reine du Carnaval.

Vendredi, le 11 février, de 9h30 a.m. à 11h30 a.m., des activités sont prévus pour les jeunes à l'Ecole Notre-Dame: courses en patins, courses à pieds etc. De 13 heures à 15 heures, toujours pour les jeunes, il y aura du hockey et du balion sur glace: aussi, on distribuera des cadeaux et des bonbons et des chips, soit gracieuseté des marchands de Ste-Barbe, et des eaux gazeuses seront distribuées par les différenes compagnies. A 20 heures, il y aura defile dans les rues, et ensuite le couronnement de la reine à la salle Chez Tex. Ensuite, le tout se terminera par une soirée dansante.

Samedi, le 12 février, plusieurs activités sportives se tiendront: à 10 heures a.m., hockey mineur et ballon-balai pour filles; 13 heures, autre joute de ballon-balai soit les femmes contre les étoiles; 12-14 heures, rallye de motoneiges; 20 heures, remise des trophées, des bourses et cadeaux, et une soirée dansante suivra.

Dimanche, le 13 février, il y aura messe du Carnaval à 10 heures a.m. Le dîner suivra à la salle Chez Tex vers les midi. A 13 heures, il y aura défilé dans les rues de Ste-Barbe, soit avec raqueteurs et poneys. A 14 heures, du ballon-balai pour hommes de plus de 40 ans, mettant aux prises St-Anicet contre Ste-Barbe. A 15 h. le souque à la corde sera organisé. Et enfin, vers les 19 heures, une soirée du bon vieux temps terminera les festivités.

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Nécrologie

Un des plus vieux citoyens de la paroisse nous a quittés la semaine dernière pour un monde meilleur. M. Alpha Dupuis aurait célébré son quatre-vingtième anniversaire de naissance dans quelques jours, mais le bon Dieu a voulu l'avoir près de lui pour célébrer cette fête. M. Dupuis a vu le jour à St-Anicet, a "marché au cathéchisme", cultivé la terre paternelle et après de longues années de travail ardu, s'est retiré sur une parcelle de terre où il vivait avec son épouse.

Il laisse pour pleurer sa perte, outre son épouse, M. et Mme Gaétan Dupuis, M. et Mme Philippe Montpetit (Gaétane), M. et Mme Maurice Benoit (Gisèle) ainsi que les petits-enfants Yves, Johanne, Daniel, Manon, Chantal, Isabelle, Stéphane, Patrice et Josée.

Le convoi funèbre quitta la salle paroissiale où la dépouille mortelle était en chapelle ardente, pour se diriger à l'église de St-Anicet. L'absoute fut présidé par M. l'abbé Georges Quenneville, curé de la paroisse St-Joseph de Huntingdon. Ce dernier lut l'office des défunts et prononca l'homélie du disparu. C'est en des termes émus qu'il exposa en quelques mots la vie de ce brave citoyen, ardent travailleur du sol, fervent chrétien, chef de famille exemplaire, sa générosité proverbiale, un coeur d'or et une âme sublime.

On remarquait dans le choeur, le Révérend Paul Deguire, curé de la paroisse de St-Anicet. Le maître de chapelle M. Oscar Larin, dirigeait la chorale de Valleyfield.

Une foule pieuse et recueillie suivit le cortège funèbre jusqu'au cimetière paroissial où le cher disparu reposera dans la paix du Seigneur.

Obseques de M. Laurent Caza:

M. Laurent Caza, âgé de 62 ans, a été conduit au cimetière paroissial de St-Anicet où il dort du sommeil des justes. Les nombreux parents et amis se sont recueillis une dernière fois sur sa tombe avant de la quitter pour toujours. La dépouille mortelle avait été exposée à Duvernay et le service religieux était célébré à la paroisse St-Sylvain de Duvernay.

Il laisse dans le deuil, outre son épouse, ses enfants Lise et Guy, ses frères et soeurs ainsi que beaux-frères et belles-soeurs suivants: M. Alfred Caza, M. et Mme Médéric Caza (Régina), Mme Desrosiers (Rébecca), M. et Mme Arthur Courtemanche (Renée), M. et Mme Georges Marcil (Christiane), M. et Mme Emile Caza, ainsi que de nombreux neveux et nièces.

Au ballon-balai:
Le St-Charles Champion!

Dimanche soir dernier, lors d'un match mettant aux prises les porte-couleurs du St-Charles aux Poulets Chauds, plusieurs furent témoins de scènes plutôt disgracieuses. Un incident survint: de façon très bizarre, le gardien de buts des Poulets Chauds decida de s'en prendre à un joueur du St-Charles; il se lança à sa poursuite avec son balai, voulant le frapper. Ce joueur des Poulets Chauds réussit à frapper à la tête et à l'épaule ce dernier. Le joueur du St-Charles ne répliqua point, et ne fut point blessé car il coiffait un casque-protecteur. Tout de même, un incident de telle sorte est si fâcheux, et malheureux. Aussi, cet incident est inconcevable.

Tout de même, le St-Charles remporta la victoire par le compte de 5 à 0. Henri Valade connut une soirée de 4 points, comptant trois buts tout en aidant à un autre. Denis Hart compta à une reprise, et reçut deux mentions d'assistance. L'autre but fut compté par le diminutif Jean-Guy Hayeur. Robert Hart aida à 3 buts des siens, de même que Denis Lepage avec 2 aides et Mario Poirier avec 2. Les autres passes furent le travail de Gilles Haineault et de Jean-Paul Haineault avec une assistance chacun.

Cette victoire permettait au St-Charles de remporter les honneurs de l'Association de Ballon-Balai de Huntingdon. Leur fiche, présentement, est de huit victoires contre aucun échec, et d'un match nul. Du plus petit au plus grand, tous étaient heureux à la suite de cette joute. Ils sont champions, ils n'ont qua s'en féliciter.

Hart, Welburn, Quinn, Ricard, Brière et les Leduc contre Toronto

Vendredi soir, à compter de 8 heures 30 p.m. à la War Memorial Arena de Huntingdon, une joute de hockey sera présentée dans les cadres de la ligue du Comté. En vérité, c'est un match à ne pas manquer. Il y aura certes beaucoup d'action.

Oui, vraiment, une formation de Toronto viendra disputer un match de hockey à Huntingdon contre les étoiles de la Ligue du Comté. Cette formation de Toronto nous est inconnue, mais nous savons que les joueurs sont de calibre intermédiaire de la R.H.I.L. Les porte-couleurs de la Ligue du Comté devront bien se comporter, car, apparemment, cette formation de Toronto en est une solide.

Cette joute comporte trois périodes de jeu de vingt minutes chacune temps arrêté. Venez encourager les porte-couleurs de la ligue du Comté. Robert Hart sera devant les filets pour la première période, et Howard Welburn officiera à la deuxième, et enfin Leduc d'Ormstown gardera les filets à la troisième période.

Les autres joueurs qui s'aligneront pour la ligue du Comté sont: J.-P. Bélisle, Serge Granger, Jean Labonté, et M. Cardinal du Sunoco; du Lazure, nous retrouvons Maurice Leboeuf, François Quinn, Jean-Paul Mainville et Richard Ricard; pour le Ste-Barbe, Michel Leduc, Georges Leduc, Gilles Vallée et Michel Dubreuil; et enfin pour l'Ormstown, Réjean Racine, Marcel Duquette, Gilles Haineault et René Brière.

Venez en grand nombre, ne manquez pas cette chance de voir un match de hockey du tonnerre!

Sommaire du hockey mineur

Dans la catégorie Mosquito, le Noir domine avec 4 points, mais le Vert aussi possède une fiche de 4 points, ayant joué une joute de plus que le Noir. En troisième place, nous retrouvons le Blanc avec 3 points, de même que l'Orange avec 3 points. Le jeune Kevin O'Connor est en tête des compteurs avec 7 buts et 2 passes pour un total de 9 points. Kent MacLeod suit avec 8 points.

Dans la catégorie PeeWee, le Blanc domine avec 9 points, le Rouge en a 6, l'Orange suit de près avec 5 et enfin le Bleu n'a aucun point depuis le début de la saison. Jean Fortin domine chez les compteurs avec 10 points suivi de très près de Jean-Guy Quenneville avec 9 points.

Dans la catégorie Bantam, en première position, le Jaune se maintient avec une fiche de 11 points, le Rouge suit avec 5. Et enfin, le Bleu a 4 points, et le Blanc n'en a que 2. Wayne McDowell est en tête des compteurs avec une fiche de 11 buts et de 5 passes pour un total de 16 points.

Dans la catégorie Midget, le Vert a 8 points, le Rouge a 6 points, le Jaune en a 5 et enfin le Blanc en a 3. Ron Moore domine chez les compteurs avec 9 points.

Dans la catégorie Juvénile, Racine est en tête avec 6 points, Kirby est en deuxième avec 4 points, et enfin Leboeuf n'a que 2 points. Chez les compteurs, George Leduc domine avec 10 points.

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John Callison, ancien voltigeur des Cubs de Chicago, fut vendu par ces derniers aux Yankees de New York. Ce dernier n'a conservé qu'une modique moyenne de .210 la saison dernière.

Le coin du bowling

Un important tournoi aura lieu très prochainement au Valdo Bowling. Tous les intéressés sont priés de prendre note de cette activité, et de s'inscrire le plutôt possible. Nous aurons plus de détail la semaine prochaine.

Ligue Express "o"

clas.	pts
1) Fanfaron	156
2) Four Aces	130
3) Lucky Strikes	128
4) Tchou Tchou	62
5) Turbos	48
6) The Jets	36

haut simple: Thérèse Montpetit 188 haut triple: Thérèse Montpetit 445 trois plus hautes moyennes: M. Charland 132 T. Montpetit 128 N. Brunet 127.

Ligue des Fermiers.

clas.	pts
1) Herdman	120
2) Trout River	118
3) Town & Country	108
4) Chevaliers de Colomb	102
5) Franklin	100
6) Rockburn	64
7) H'don Truckers	58
8) Elgin	32

haut simple: Robert Goodfellow 191; André Cleyn 191; D. Stark 183; Doris Montpetit 180 haut triple: Andre Cleyn 481; Murray Rennie 471; Doris Montpetit 461

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Le signe de la victoire! C'est en effet ce que nous pouvons voir, les porte-couleurs remportèrent le championnat de l'Association de Ballon-Balai de Huntingdon. Les joueurs lèvent un doigt, afin de démontrer qu'ils sont numéro un et invincibles depuis le début de l'année.

Festival de l'Ecole Notre-Dame

Le Festival de l'ecole Notre-Dame aura lieu en fin de semaine prochaine. Vendredi soir, le 11 février, aura lieu une soirée toute spéciale organisée par la direction de l'école et de tous les protesseurs. Les eleves présenteront un spectacle; tous les parents sont invités à assister à cette soirée. La Reine sera couronnée. Donc, n'oubliez pas le Carnaval de l'école Notre-Dame!

Statistiques de la ligue du Comté

Voici les toutes dernières statistiques de la Ligue du Comté. Les activités de vendredi dernier furent en effet remisés à une date ultérieure, à cause d'une certaine tempête.

Résultats de mardi, 1er février 1972 Ste-Barbe 6 vs Ormstown 1 Michel Leduc a obtenu 4 passes, tandis que Alain Tremblay compta 2 buts et aida à deux autres. Sunoco 4 vs Lazure 7 Gordie Duke fut l'étoile de la joute en comptant 3 buts.

Classement des equipes

	C	P	N	Pts
1) Lazure	7	1	1	15
1) Ste-Barbe	4	4	1	9
3) Sunoco	3	5	1	7
4) Ormstown	2	6	1	5

Buts pour et contre

	BP	BC
1) Lazure	40	21
2) Ste-Barbe	40	30
3) Sunoco	33	37
4) Ormstown	29	44

Compteurs

	B	A	Pts
1) G. Duke	9	5	14
2) G. Leduc	9	3	12
3) D. Guérin	6	6	12
4) F. Quinn	2	10	12
5) M. Leduc	5	6	11
6) R. Ricard	3	8	11

Chasseurs, écoutez bien!

M. Guy Stowell, officier du district pour la protection de l'environ, affirma cette semaine que le gouvernement provincial avait pris des mesures au sujet du maniement des armes soit par l'émission d'une licence.

Des cours se donneront à Huntingdon le 12 et 13 février, de 8 heures a.m. à 6 heures p.m. dans les deux langues, en français et en anglais. Pour vous inscrire à ces cours, téléphonez à 371--2000 et le soir 371-2009.



Le gardien de buts du St-Charles, Fernand Hart, reçoit d'un air étonné ses nombreux admirateurs. Il est en effet chanceux!

Vous...et l'éducation permanente

Après avoir tenté d'organiser un cours de personnalité féminine I à deux reprises depuis l'an passé, le Service de l'Education aux Adultes, zone de Huntingdon, est fier d'annoncer que ce cours se donnera à l'Ecole Polyvalente Arthur Pigeon, le mercredi soir, à compter du 1er mars 1972. Il y a encore quelques places disponibles.

En fin de semaine, les 12 et 13 février, il y aura deux cours de maniement d'armes à l'école Polyvalente Arthur Pigeon. Ces cours débuteront à 8 heures du matin pour se terminer à 6 heures du soir. Les frais d'incription sont de cinq dollars. Vous pouvez faire votre inscription en téléphonant à l'école (264-5374), ou encore le matin même, en vous présentant à l'école Arthur Pigeon. Il est possible d'avoir deux groupes (l'un en français, l'autre en anglias).

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Multi-Média

En terminant, une question. Vous connaissez le Projet "Multi-Média"? On en a parlé (et on en parlera encore) dans les journaux, à la télévision. Le programme Multi-Média est une entreprise du Ministère de l'Education visant le développement économique de tout le Québec par l'éducation de sa population. Multi-Média tentera de réduire au minimum la partie de la population qui, pour toutes sortes de raisons, à des difficultés à utiliser les ressources éducatives qui l'entourent. Les moyens dont dispose Multi-Média sont variés. Les institutions actuelles d'éducation des adultes s'ajouteront à la télévision, aux documents d'accompagnement et aux animateurs régionaux pour faciliter la réalisation de projets éducatifs.

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Pensons-y. En 1972, pouvons-nous demeurer insensibles ou indifférents à cette société de changement dans laquelle nous vivons?

Jean Beauchamp
Responsable à Huntingdon
Service de l'Education aux Adultes
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Sandy Koufax fut nommé au Panthéon de la Rénommée du Baseball. Deux autres personnages furent élus en même temps que Koufax: ce sont Yogi Berra et le lanceur Early Wynne.

L'électricité, j'adore.



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To Give Away

8 SMALL SHORT-HAIRED puppies, Tel: 264-2118, Stanley Myatt, Athelstan.

Drug booklet being provided

Many people entitled to social assistance in the Huntingdon area will be receiving what is known as a Drug Booklet from the Quebec Health Insurance Board.

The booklet is going to those entitled to social aid under the Social Aid Act, or to an allowance under the Blind Persons Allowance Act, the Disabled Persons Assistance Act, the Aged Persons Assistance Act, and those who receive the maximum monthly guaranteed income supplement in accordance with the Old Age Security Act.

The booklet contains proof of eligibility and a drug register on which the pharmacist records pertinent details on medication prescribed and supplied each time he fills a prescription.

Valleyfield

The Bayview Rebekah Lodge No. 46 held its annual card party on Wednesday, Feb. 2. There was a good attendance and Mrs. H. Crook welcomed everyone and thanked them for their support. The proceeds of this card party are given to charity.

Bridge, 500, and cribbage were played. The prizewinners were: Bridge - 1: Mrs. A. Millichamp; 2, Mrs. F. Smith; Consolation, Mrs. W. Shannon. 500 - 1, Mrs. A. Leduc, 2, Mrs. L. Elliott; consolation, Mrs. L. Douglass. Cribbage - 1, Mrs. F. Knight, 2, A. Molyneaux; consolation, A. Millichamp.

The door prize was won by Mr. I. White. Drawing by Mrs. R. Dumont.

Refreshments were served by the ladies of the lodge.

Mrs. D. Smith, Rodney, and Cindy of Sioux Lookout have spent the past two weeks in Valleyfield visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Perreault and her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith.

Hog producers to benefit by new subsidy

Announcement of a $5 per hog payment by the federal Agricultural Stabilization Board is welcome news for Canada's hog producers, according to the Canadian Federation of Agriculture.

This partial compensation for the losses experienced by some hog producers in 1971, to be paid on up to 200 hogs of good quality for each producer, is the first expenditure by the Federal Government for hog price stabilization for more than a decade. In the same period the federal quality incentive premium program was discontinued at an annual saving of some $9 million.

"Aggravation of the low prices by the U.S. surtax while it was in effect made this payment more than ever necessary", a Federation spokesman said. The Federation's request for the five dollar per hog payment on up to 200 hogs per producer was made to the federal government based on the experience of eight months of distressed prices for hogs extending from late 1970 to the middle of 1971. Subsequently the U.S. surtax added to the producers' problems by reducing prices probably $3.00 per hog while the surtax was in force.

In 1971 hog prices hit a national average low of $22.36 per hundred pounds dressed, or $37 per hog), and the 1971 average price was $23.67 per hundred pounds dressed, or ($39 per hog). From 1961 to 1971 the price averaged $30.18 per hundred pounds dressed.

The purpose of the Stabilization Act as stated in the legislation is to "stabilize the prices of agricultural commodities in order to assist the agricultural industry to realize fair returns for its labour and investment, and to maintain a fair relationship between prices received by farmers and the costs of the goods and services they buy, thus to provide farmers with a fair share of the national income."

The CFA, the spokesman said, "welcomes the announcement that additional feed grain subsidies to livestock producers in certain regions of eastern Canada will be introduced to help maintain a fair regional balance of opportunity to livestock producers across Canada. Rising transportation costs of feed grains makes such a policy more particularly justifiable."

"The CFA also welcomes the plans which will effect economies in the costs of moving feed grains to eastern Canada from the Prairies."

Hemmingford

Hemmingford Friendship Club, met Feb. 3 in St. Andrew's United Hall with a good attendance. The group welcomed Mr. and Mrs. Tetefsky to the club. The usual form of entertainments were enjoyed, and the birthday cake was made, decorated, and donated by Miss Olive Emerson. The birthday celebrants were Mrs. W. J. McKay, Mr. George Stanford, John Emerson. Mention was made that Mrs. Alister Sommerville, would also have been celebrating at home, but is now enjoying Delray Beach, Florida. A birthday card was signed by all members present to be forwarded with congratulations to Herb Keddy who will be 90 years old Feb. 10. Next meeting will be held Feb. 17.

Apple growers at N.Y. meeting

A number of apple growers from the Valley area went to Kingston, N.Y. for the New York State Horticulture Society Apple Meeting. This was a three-day affair and was attended by about 200 apple growers.

Paul Larsen of Wenatchee, Wash. spoke on What's happening in the fruit industries of the Northwest and took a look at trends and new production practices in the Northwest.

The ladies were treated to an excellent display of wooden antiques with Mrs. Bernard Herzberg as the guest speaker.

There was a banquet and dance for the members and their wives.

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Municipality of Township of Hinchinbrooke
Municipalité du Canton de Hinchinbrooke

Statement of revenue and expense
Etat des revenus et dépenses

in dollars only
en dollars seulement
for the year ended December 31, 1971.
pour l'année terminée le 31 décembre 1971.

Revenue - revenus:		
General assessment		
Taxe générale	$16,420.00	
Provincial sales tax		
Taxe de vente provinciale	22,122.00	
Amusement tax		
taxe d'amusement	146.00	
Hall rent		
Location de la salle municipale	19.00	
Dog taxes		
Taxes de chiens	103.00	
Building permits		
Permis de construction	110.00	
Grants - Octrois		
Winter roads		
Chemins d'hiver	12,765.00	
Fire protection		
Service d'incendie	4,175.00	
Sports		
Loisirs	225.00	
Sale of garage		
Vente de garage	200.00	
Other revenues		
Autres revenus	257.00	$56,542.00
Expenses - Statement 1		
Dépenses - état 1		
General administration		
Administration générale	8,279.00	
Services		
Services	1,939.00	
Public works		
Travaux publics	23,816.00	
Town hall		
Hôtel de ville	240.00	
Fire hall		
Caserne à incendie	2,226.00	
Health welfare and public charities		
Assistance publique	314.00	
County rate		
Conseil de comté	1,453.00	38,267.00
Surplus of the period		
Surplus de la période		$18,275.00

Municipality of the Township of Hinchinbrooke
Municipalité du Canton de Hinchinbrooke
details of expenses
détails des dépenses
in dollars only
en dollars seulement
for the year ended December 31, 1971
pour l'année terminée le 31 décembre 1971

General administration - administration générale		
Salaries mayor and councillors		
Salaires du maire et conseillers	$1,596.00	
Salary secretary-treasurer		
Salaire du secretaire-trésorier	2,700.00	
Legal and audit fees		
Frais légaux et vérification	430.00	
Printing, stationery and office supplies		
Impression, papeterie et frais de bureau	395.00	
Councillors expenses		
Dépenses des conseillers	168.00	
Advertising		
Annonces	152.00	
Interest and bank charges		
Intérêts et frais de banque	58.00	
Valuation roll		
Role d'évaluation	915.00	
Donations - Dons	610.00	
Téléphone - Téléphone	109.00	
Insurance - Assurances	870.00	
Elections - Elections		
Jury list		
Liste des jurés	48.00	
General expenses		
Dépenses générales	167.00	
Quebec Pension Plan		
Régime des rentes	40.00	
Health insurance		
Assurance-maladie	21.00	$8,279.00
Services - Services:		
Street lighting		
Eclairage des rues		1,939.00
Public works		
Winter roads		
Chemins d'hiver	19,720.00	
Maintenance of roads		
Entretien des chemins	1,346.00	
Ditches - Fossés	894.00	
Dump-Dépotoir	329.00	
Maintenance of fire truck		
Entretien des camions à incendie	455.00	
Insurance on fire truck and firemen		
Assurances sur camions à incendie et pompiers	1,072.00	23,816.00
Town Hall - Hotel de ville		
Janitor - Concierge	200.00	
Repairs and maintenance		
Entretien et réparations	40.00	240.00
Fire hall - Caserne à incendie:		
Repairs and maintenance		
Entretien et réparations	777.00	
Insurance on fire hall		
Assurance caserne	126.00	
Light, heat and telephone		
Electricite, chauffage, et téléphone	1,323.00	2,226.00
Health welfare and public charities		
Assistance publique		314.00
County rate - conseil de Comté		1,453.00
		$ 38,267.00

Municipality of the Township of Hinchinbrooke
Municipalité du Canton de Hinchinbrooke
notes pertaining to financial statements
notes relatives aux états financiers
in dollars only
en dollars seulement
for the year ended December 31, 1971
pour l'année terminée le 31 décembre 1971.

Note 1 - Cash on hand and in bank:		
Note 1 - Argent en mains et en banque:		
Balance in bank of Montréal		
Solde en banque de Montréal		
Current account		
Compte courant	$24,464.00	
Special savings account		
Compte d'épargne	15,313.00	$39,777.00
Add - ajouter:		
Cash on hand - Argent en mains		24.00
Balance as at December 31, 1971		
Solde au 31 decembre 1971		$ 39,801.00
Note 2 - Taxes receivable		
Note 2 - Taxes à recevoir:		
Balance as at January 1st, 1971		
Solde au 1er janvier 1971		10,221.00
Add - ajouter:		
Current year - general - Année courante - générale		16,420.00
		26,641.00
Deduct - déduire:		
Collection during the year - Collection durant l'année		19,596.00
Balance as at December 31, 1971		
Solde au 31 décembre 1971		$7,045.00
Taxes 1971 - Taxes 1971	4,837.00	
Taxes 1970 and prior		
Taxes 1970 et antérieures	1,493.00	
Ditches - Fossés	715.00	$7,045.00
Note 3 - Accounts receivable:		
Note 3 - Comptes à recevoir:		
Provincial sales tax - Taxe de vente provinciale		$ 362.00

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Registration must be made at the school prior to the night of Feb. 11. Your social security number is needed to register. For information call 264-5374. Cost is $5 for the two days.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC
COUNTY OF CHATEAUGUAY
TOWN OF CHATEAUGUAY-CENTRE

Publication of By-Law Number: 949

Take notice that the by-law number 949 entitled:
BY-LAW AUTHORIZING A LOAN OF $33,500.00 FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF DOMESTIC SEWERS AND WATER LINES ON TURENNE STREET, FROM POIRIER TO HEBERT STREET AND ON HEBERT FROM TURENNE TO LOT BEARING CADASTRAL NUMBER 152-383.
has received the approval from the Minister of Municiapl Affairs on JANUARY 17, 1972 and from the Quebec Municipal Commission on JANUARY 17, 1972 This by-law is now deposited at my office at the Town Hall, 25 D'Anjou Boulevard, Town of Chateauguay-Centre, where all the interested parties may take communication of same, during normal office hours.
Given under my hand and the seal at the Town of Chateauguay-Centre, this FEBRUARY 3rd., 1972.
Laurier Legault, o.m.a.
Town-Clerk
Town of Chateauguay-Centre

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Province of Quebec
Town of Huntingdon
To Municipal Electors, Proprietors of Taxable Property in the Town of Huntingdon

Public Notice

Is hereby given by the undersigned secretary-treasurer:
That the Council of the Town of Huntingdon adopted at a meeting held on February 7th, 1972, By-Law 335, authorizing an issue of Bonds of $115,000.00, redeemable in series in twenty (20) years;
That the object of said By-Law is for the construction of a new police and fire station and also for the renovation of the present police and fire station into offices for the secretary-treasurer, the mayor and aldermen (council);
That the Council has fixed Monday, February 21st, 1972, at the office of the Council in the Court House, Huntingdon, Que., from 7:00 o'clock in the evening until 9:00 o'clock in the evening, as the place and time of a meeting at which you may approve or disapprove of the said By-Law, according to Article 593 of the Cities and Towns' Act.
Public Notice is furthermore given that the said By-Law will be considered approved if, within two hours of the opening of the said meeting, twenty (20) or more electors have not demanded that the loan By-Law be submitted for the approval of the Municipal electors who are owners of taxable immovables.
Given at Huntingdon, Quebec,
This 7th Day of February, 1972.
Richard Alary,
Secretary-Treasurer.

The Backyard Naturalist

by M. K. REID

Several Canadian birds that breed in the north are circumpolar; not very surprising if one looks at a polar map.

One species is the Common Redpoll. Flocks of these birds appear erratically in southern Canada in winter. The first time I ever saw one was early in April in 1960, in a small flock on the roadside of Route 52 near Huntingdon. He (and some other winter birds) pick up grit and salt along the shoulders of our roads.

The Redpoll is a small bird, a little smaller than a house sparrow. A brownish, sparrowy-looking bird with a red forehead patch, streaked sides, a black patch just below the beak and the male with the chest suffused with red. The red patch on the forehead was not as visible as I would have expected, but in most lights looked quite dark, even when seen through the binoculars. The redpolls often twitter as they fly and feed, and they may feed on the ground or in the trees. Like the sparrows they use their feet and not their beaks to turn over snow or soil.

I did not see them again until the winter of 1970 when I saw a small flock on a fence on the Harry Scott farm on the River Road. Later, on Feb. 16, two came to our feeder. By the 18th, we had four redpolls and later six. They visited us (and others too) fairly contunuously until early April. On April 9 only two redpolls were at the feeder; I did not see them again. They nest in the Arctic and Subarctic.

A third species with a more southerly breeding range is the Pine Siskin. Like the redpoll its appearances in any area are erratic. A large flock may appear once and never again,and this was my experience. Both summer and winter range may include the Huntingdon district, though their usual habitat is the evergreen forest, and someone here may have seen these birds.

The flock I saw, quite a large one, appeared at our feeder in Montebello (Ottawa River) on March 25, 1963. Their last visit was on April 5. The pine siskin is the smallest of the finches, slightly smaller than a chipping sparrow. The pointed outline of head and beak is distinctive. The Field Guide shows a dark, heavily streaked bird with yellow in wings and tail. In my flock I found quite a variation in color. The wing-bars of most were white, and many seemed to have no yellow at all. However, enough birds had the yellow of the Peterson illustration to make identification easy.

The year following the appearance of the flock one only came a couple of times early in March, heralding, I thought, the re-appearance of the whole flock. Instead it left and I never saw any of them again.

Our visitors, the Rusty Blackbird and the male and female Redwings, have been with us until our recent storm, which may have given them a push to move on. Our two Song Sparrows with the addition of a third, were hunting on the ground for food on Friday, oblivious of the bitter winter wind. Most of the time they were all alone. Even the chickadees had given up.

Pharmacy head

The Quebec minister of agriculture, Normand Toupin, has announced the appointment of Dr. René Pelletier, D.M.V. as head of the central pharmacy of its contributory animal health insurance plan. Dr. Pelletier, who is 53, is a graduate of the Oka veterinary school.

Huntingdon Minor Hockey League

Standings

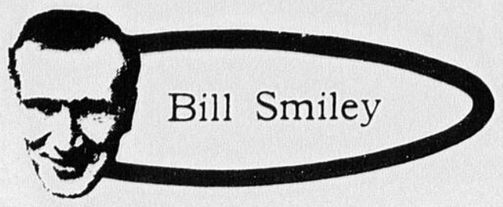
Mosquito	Games Played	W	L	T	Pts	For	Against
Black	3	1	0	2	4	17	7
Green	4	2	2	0	4	9	9
White	3	1	1	1	3	7	8
Orange	4	1	2	1	3	6	8
Pee Wee							
White	5	4	0	1	9	17	5
Red	5	3	2	0	6	14	15
Orange	5	2	2	1	5	9	10
Blue	4	0	4	0	0	5	15
Bantam							
Yellow	6	5	0	1	11	27	7
Red	5	2	2	1	5	13	12
Blue	6	2	4	0	4	9	16
White	5	1	4	0	2	7	21
Midget							
Green	5	4	1	0	16	10	8
Red	6	3	3	0	18	18	6
Yellow	6	2	3	1	17	17	5
White	5	1	3	1	12	18	3
Juvenille							
Racine	4	2	0	2	6	16	13
Kirby	4	1	1	2	4	13	18
Leboeuf	4	1	3	0	2	13	11

Player	Goals	Asst.	Pts.	P.Im.
Mosquito				
Kevin O'Connor	7	2	9	0
Kent McLeod	8	0	8	2
Kevin Smythe	6	0	6	0
Yvon Pilon	2	2	4	0
Donald Sedgwick	2	2	4	2
Daniel Walsh	2	1	3	0
Claude Pilon	2	0	2	0
Benoit Caza	1	1	2	2
Pierre Parent	1	1	2	0
Pee Wee				
Jean Fortin	7	3	10	7
J. G. Quenneville	8	1	9	4
Jim Greenbank	4	2	6	0
Lochland Rankin	3	2	5	10
Rodney Robidoux	2	3	5	0
Bernard Rougerie	2	3	5	0
Wayne McIntyre	5	0	5	0
Frank Mesei	3	0	3	0
François Payer	2	1	3	0
Gordie Caldwell	0	3	3	0
Bantam				
Wayne McDowell	11	5	16	7
Jalbert, Yves	9	2	11	2
J. L. Tremblay	9	2	11	13
Mike Ferland	4	2	6	4
Roger Quenneville	3	3	6	0
Hugh Fraser	3	2	5	2
Daniel Leduc	1	4	5	2
Daniel Trepanier	2	1	3	8
Danny Paterson	1	2	3	0
Mac Gavin	0	3	3	0
Midget				
Ron Moore	7	2	9	2
Ross Gill	6	3	9	2
Mike Murphy	1	7	8	2
Mike Carrigan	4	3	7	6
Louis Robidoux	6	0	6	0
Randy McLean	4	1	5	14
Pierre Dubreuil	3	2	5	0
Serge Guérette	2	3	5	0
Juvenile				
George Leduc	6	4	10	0
Frank Quinn	6	1	7	0
Norm Tremblay	3	3	6	0
Alain Lebrun	3	2	5	10
Charley Poirier	3	2	5	2
Timmy O'Connor	1	4	5	0
Pierre Ricard	4	0	4	4
André Benoit	3	1	4	0

Ladies Bowling

	W	L	Pts
Friendship 7	47	13	128
Alley Anns	40	16	109
Happy Wanderers	40	20	108
Clinkers	37	23	104
Jolly 5	25	32	66
Country Girls	23	37	62
King Pins	16	43	43
New Comers	8	52	20

High Single: 162 Rita Quenneville.
High Triple: 406 Janet Levers.



WINTER FINALLY GETS TO SMILEY

By Bill Smiley

All winter I've been laughing. Not wildly or out loud, so that some people could do what they've wanted to for years — have me quietly put away.

No, it's just been a steady stream of assorted chuckles, snickers and titters, with an occasional giggle erupting when it poured rain around here in January.

I was laughing, for the first time in about four winters, at the snowmobilers and skiers.

Winter after winter I have sat, glowering inwardly, as the snowmobilers tried to outshout each other in their boisterous, boyish manner, each trying to tell a taller tale than the other about how he jumped the creek or went up a 90-degree slope with no hands, or some such rot.

Winter after winter, I've tried to keep the sour look off my face as the ski hounds burble their "in" talk about how many runs they made chortle with glee every time there was a fresh fall of snow, and brag about their brand new Scheissmaken eighty dollar ski boots.

For about two months, the winter of 1971-72 was known as "Smiley's Revenge". There was a little snow in December, but it was almost a green Christmas. There wasn't a snowbank worthy of skidding into on New Year's Eve. And the fine weather continued for weeks: lots of rain, high temperatures and virtually no snow.

"Let their snowmobiles sit there and rust", I whispered, barely able to restrain a guffaw. "Let their skis warp and their fancy boots remain unscuffed", I muttered, scarce able to hold back a peal of laughter.

It's not that I have anything personal against these mid-winter bores. Some of my best friends are snowmobilers, though I wouldn't want my daughter to marry one.

And I know some perfectly sensible people who think there is something ineffably enjoyable in sliding down a hill on a couple of inflated barrel staves. The genuine skier thinks nothing of spending ten or fifteen dollars on a Sunday's skiing, even if he has to cut his church givings to the bone.

And it's not jealousy or spite. Just because I have a ropy knee that would put me on crutches for two months if I had a fall is no reason to envy those who swoop down the hill like a bird.

Same with snowmobiling. I have a slight handicap there, too. I can fly a plane and drive a car, if there are good mechanics around. But when it comes to small motors which stop running, all I can do is stand there and stare, shifting from one foot to the other.

It's embarrassing, but I'm being frank. It's all very well to talk about carburetors and pistons and fuel lines if you know what they are, where they are, and what to do if they aren't working.

I figure I'm lucky if I get the lawnmower started once out of three times, without summoning help. Thus, the only picture I can conjure with me and a snowmobile in it is a nightmare: the pair of us out in the woods, ten miles from nowhere, with the carboretors seized up or burned out or whatever it is they do.

No, I don't hate the people or the sports. I just hate *snow* with a deep and bitter loathing which must have some psychological explanation.

Did I wet my pants, as a small child, while playing in the snow? Did my parents, sick of my eternal wailing, throw me into a snowbank and hastily retrieve me?

I don't know the answer. But I do know that Smiley's Revenge has turned into Smiley's Folly.

As I write, I can't see the house across the street. It's snowing sea-gulls, horizontally, with a forty-mile wind gusting to sixty or seventy.

The skiers are smirking, the snowmobilers are laughing out loud. And I'm crying, deep inside. I knew it was a dream. But dream we must ... for we are nothing. Some winter ... Well, never mind.

Hand me that shovel, woman, and stand back, out of earshot.

The Argyle Syndicate

The Township of Dundee was purchased from the Indians of St. Regis reserve for $50,000. The Quebec legislature passed a bill in 1887 allowing the municipality to borrow the money.

The Town of Huntingdon was first settled by Benjamin Palmer, a squatter, in 1817. It was formerly named the Village of Bowron after William Bowron, a Crown agent, who surveyed the region.

The first train service through Huntingdon came in 1883; the first telephone was installed in 1884 and electric light came in 1897.

Billings curlers represent valley

H.S. Billings High School, Chateauguay will represent Chateauguay Valley in the Provincial School Curling Championships at Quebec City Feb 23-26.

The Billings curlers won the honor by defeating a Chateauguay Valley Regional High School team 8-6 and 7-6 in a match played at Howick Curling Club last week.

The winning rink was skipped by Alan Campbell, backed by Peter Wares, Stewart Brindley and Tom Scott. The C.V.R. team: Barry Ness (skip), Andy Stonehouse, Barry McCartney, Dave Tannahill.

Representatives were on hand at Howick from all 7 district clubs to take part in the Moore Ladies Bonspiel, played Febuary 1,2, and 3. Good curling was enjoyed throughout the event.

The winning rink in the main event, taking home the Moore Trophy, came from Ormstown; Alice McMahon (skip), Eleanor McCaig, Margaret Greer, Darleen Rember. The runners-up in the main were Lacolle's rink of Bertha Wright (skip), Mary Jane Derick, Millie Hood, Marjorie Clark. The consolation event was won by Huntingdon, the team skipped by Edna Smith with Alice Lefebvre, Helen Davidson, Margaret Goodall. The runners up were Mary White (skip), Viola McGeorge, Hope McCormick, and Elizabeth Roy from Ormstown.

The men curled on the British Consols Competition Thursday evening of last week, Howick lost out in the event.

This past week was a quieter one than usual for Riverfield Club, but the members were busy elsewhere. The ladies curled in the Moore Competition at Howick Tuesday through Thursday. The two men's teams involved in the Governor General's Competition curled in Montreal Saturday morning. Feb. 5 but on final tally the two Riverfield rinks were one point down from the winning score.

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