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Saddened village mourns...

...Inquest likely

Six young people die in car crash

Wintry country lane

Winter, 1974-75, when it came, came quickly on Nov. 21 in a storm that began gently in the pre-dawn of last Thursday and built up to a wild, wind-driven blizzard with hazardous road conditions. When the storm blew itself out this country lane leading to the Bruce Johnson home in Rockburn was typical of the Valley

by Aileen L Esperance

Hemmingford Village and area was a community stricken with grief this week after a two-car collision which killed six young people, four of them from the immediate area, at the weekend.

News of the Saturday night tragedy stunned the village and people throughout the Valley as the sad word spread quickly.

Killed were:

John W. Barr, 23 of Hemmingford, a graduate of Macdonald College who taught at Dalkeith School for four years and was in his fourth year of a course in the Communication Arts at Loyola College.

Martin O'Connor, 21 of Hemmingford, Editor-in-Chief of the Loyola News.

Susan Anctil, 16, of Covey Hill, a Grade 10 student at CVR.

Brigitte Lipensky, 16, of Sherrington, also a Grade 10 student at CVR.

Michael O'Hearn, 21, of Hampstead, also a student at Loyola and son of the late Walter O'Hearn, former executive editor of the Montreal Star.

Katy Mordell, 19, of North Toy, Vt. also a Loyola student involved with the Loyola paper.

Memorial services for the two girls were conducted at Chateauguay Valley Regional High School Tuesday afternoon by the Rev. Joanne Barr of Hemmingford. Similar services were held at Loyola College Chapel for the other victims.

Separate funeral services were scheduled. Susan Anctil was to be buried from the Anglican Church in Hemmingford. Brigitte Lipensky was to be cremated and her remains buried on the family property near Sherrington.

"We want her close to us," said her mother.

The death of the six young people in the collision with a car driven by 40-year-old Jean-Paul Hebert of Greenfield Park and formerly of Hemmingford was among the worst such tragedies ever experienced in the Valley.

All the victims were riding in John Barr's Volkswagen from Montreal to be with their families when it collided with Hebert's Chrysler.

Hebert received only minor inuries in the crash and was released after first aid treatment at the Charles Lemoyne Hospital in Laprairie.

The bodies of the six victims were taken to the same hospital following the accident. An autopsy was performed by Dr. Lauzon of the Medico-legal Institute of Montreal on Monday morning. Lacolle Provincial Police said to The Gleaner it is expected that a coroner's inquest will be conducted by District Coroner Dr. Georges Lefebvre within two or three weeks.

Straight road

The accident occurred around 10:40 p.m. on a straight stretch of Rte. 219, about one mile north of Hemmingford. Police say that weather conditions were perfect at the time.

Susan Anctil and Brigitte Lipensky had been in Montreal for the day shopping and visiting friends. Upon learning that there was no bus returning to Hemmingford at that hour, they phoned the Sherbrooke St. W. apartment shared by Barr and O'Connor to request a lift home.

Local sources said that Hebert had been seen during the afternoon and early evening in the Frontier Inn in Hemmingford.

The accident took place near the Hervé Duquette farm.

Provincial Police and Hemmingford Firemen, who also run the ambulance service, were called to the scene.

The Volkswagen was so heavily damaged that it was necessary to cut away the top of the car to extricate the bodies, which were transported to hospital by the Hemmingford ambulance and Sharpe's ambulance.

SUSAN ANCTIL

BRIGITTE LIPENSKY

MARTIN O'CONNOR

JOHN BARR

Winter's first storm blamed for woman's car crash death

Winter fired its first blast at the Chateauguay Valley last Thursday with a blistering blizzard that caused at least one traffic death and brought widespread intermittent power failures.

The storm began gently about dawn and grew in intensity as the day wore on, slowing traffic on all roads and, for short periods, entirely closing roads here and there until snowplough crews could get out.

Winds gusted up to 50 miles an hour at times and toppled trees added additional hazards to roads made dangerous by ice at a time when the blowing snow reduced visibility to near zero.

The death of Mrs. Celine Martel, 31, of Ste. Barbe in a two-car collision on Rte.132 at St. Stanislas de Kostka around 7:45 a.m., last Thursday was attributed to the storm.

The driver of the other car involved was Leopold Picard, 65, of St. Stanislas. He received minor injuries.

Mrs. Martel's 2-year-old son Hughes, a passenger in her car, was seriously hurt and was transferred immediately to hospital in Montreal after the Valleyfield detachment of the Quebec Provincial Police was called to the scene.

Extra hydro crews worked round the clock Thursday and last Friday to mend power lines disrupted by ice, winds and falling trees.

Saturday at St. Joseph's

Auction, tea, baazar slashes church debt

From every point of view last Saturday's combined auction sale, tea and bazaar aimed at reducing the $60,320 capital debt of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church in Huntingdon exceeded all expectations.

Net return was $6,212. But as Father Georges Quenneville pointed out it was a major event in the life of the parish where people could show their good feeling, neighborliness and the Christian ethic.

"Money isn't everything," said Father Quenneville, talking to The Gleaner afterwards. "More important was the expression of the people cutting across denominational lines with Catholics and Protestants all there together enjoying themselves and having a lot of fun."

Receipts broke down this way: Auction, conducted by Jake Higgins with assistance fromwife Kay - $2,819.75; Donations - $1,556; Quilt $250; Handicraft sale—$869.16; Tea - $181; Food and bake sale $300 Miscellaneous $237.

"At this rate it would seem we could pay off the church's capital debt in five years," said Father Quennveille.

Wild Fun

The auction went on from 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., and at times it was simply wild with fun and furious bidding as everything imaginable from household goods through to snow blowers,old cars, washing machines, chickens, dogs, hogs, cattle and a pony went on the block.

Jake Higgins was at his best.

"He is some man at an auction," said Father

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Trial date likely Dec. 5

Dec. 5 may be the new date for the opening of the trial of Jean Paul Daigle and Yves Brisebois, a Valleyfield Courthouse source told The Gleaner last week.

Daigle is facing murder charge, and Brisebois is accused of being an accessory in the murder of Lionel Brisebois of Huntingdon last Oct. 2.

Original date for the hearing was Nov. 21 but it was postponed due to the sudden death of Daigle's lawyer Yves Ampleman.

The 'Ceilidh'

Fun all laid on for Scottish night

A wide variety of acts and performers will feature the Scottish Concert presented by the Chateauguay Valley Pipe Band Saturday Nov. 30 in the CVR auditorium in Ormstown.

Performers at this "Ceilidh" will range in age from 10-year-old Scottish dancer Liana Hooker of Ormstown to Dewittville's acme of everything Scottish - Mac Ruddock and his 60 plus. Master of Ceremonies will be smiling Jon Proudfoot of Huntingdon.

Band members are led by Ken Ireland, formerly Pipe-Major of the 401 Squadron RCAF Pipe Band, who is assisted by Alan Swan, also formerly of the 401 Band, and who is now the Ogilvy piper at their Fairview store. Other members include Jean Irving of Howick, Loretta Gibbs of Ormstown, and the Huntingdon members are Cathy Paul, Heather Tannahill, Wanda Goundrey, Lorraine Tannahill, Fred Horsley, Richard Grant, and Gordon Tannahill. The dancers, presenting seven different Scottish dances are Liana Hooker, Nancy Hooker and Jennifer Aikman, all of Ormstown, and Katherine and Mary Reid, and Elizabeth Tannahill of Huntingdon.

Rounding out the program will be the baritone voice of Howard Welburn of Rockburn, stories and songs by Mac Ruddock, the tapping feet of Russell Reid (to pipe music, no less !), and the French Connection. The French Connection is a quartet of men who are members of the Mountain City Singers in Montreal, itself a member of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Singing in America.

The aim: to celebrate the day of Scotland's patron saint. So "let's have a Ceilidh" - Saturday Nov. 30, CVR 8:15 p.m.

Tickets are available from all band members and from Thompson's in Huntingdon, Ruddock's in Dewittville and Fearn's in Ormstown.

Champion girls hockey teams here on Sunday

The word for this coming Sunday over at the Huntingdon Regional Arena is G-I-R-L-S. Girls hockey, that is.

And to underline the good sportsmanship and tremendous strides that girls hockey has made in Huntingdon two championship teams from Montreal and Guelph, Ont., will take the ice for an exhibition game which hopefully will attract 1,000 paying fans.

The teams: Guelph Gryphons and Montreal Loyola Tommies, both champions last season of their respective leagues.

The man responsible: Roland Greenbank of Huntingdon, principal of Franklin Centre and Hemmingford Elementary Schools. From what he says the event should be well worth the $1 price of admission. also .

The aim: To give a big lift to the girls' end of things in the Huntingdon Minor Hockey League which is the only organization of its kind in Quebec to boast a girls division.

Sunday's game at 3 p.m., will be the first Tommies-Gryphons meeting and all indications are that both clubs will be up for the encounter. On the same program our own Valley girls teams will perform to show how girls hockey has advanced in Huntingdon.

Begun only in mid-season last year with 28 players, the registration has increased this year to 48 girls. The juniors play Thursday afternoons and the Seniors on Friday evenings.

Sunday's Tommies-Gryphons game will be played under N.B.C. rules. These intercollegiate rules

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Jules Leger back on job

Governor-General Jules Léger, native of St. Anicet who suffered a stroke last June has so improved that he will resume his duties at Government House next week.

The 61-year-old governor-general's first resumption of duty will be at an Order of Canada investiture. Press Secretary Peter Cowan said Léger still has difficulties with his left hand but is quite able to chat with people and carry on social activities.

Howick's Unit C

Ladies boned a bird; and nibbled another

Eleven members of Unit C of Howick United Church women met at Sybil Gay's home on Wed. evening Nov. 20. The election of officers was held naming Dorothy Horton as Chairman; Ruth Brown vice-chairman; Gail Ledderhof, secretary; Klassje Ness, treasurer.

The subject of getting organ donor cards was discussed - a good idea as a life may be saved or a blind person given sight. Christmas plans were discussed.

Hazel Robertson, withdeft strokes, boned a chicken in a very useful and practical demonstration. Better still, Mrs. Robertson had brought a boned and roasted chicken, which was nibbled bit by bit. It looked very neat and plump when stuffed with a delicious mixture of sauteed onion and celery, egg and crumbs and tasted so good. The evening closed with conversation over a cup of coffee.

GOING, GOING, GONE: John McCallum, Harold Dineen, Martin Dineen and Auctioneer Jake Higgins as the latter sells one of several handsome calves donated for last Saturday's auction in behalf of St. Joseph's Church, Huntingdon.

This and That in Town

TOY AND FOOD SALE - under the auspices of Huntingdon Rotary-Anns and Rotarians at Marchand's Store in Ourtown Friday, Dec. 13, starting at 3 p.m. At time of writing, we don't know much about the toy bit but we vouch that the Rotary-Anns will have some scrumptious home-baking for sale.

TALKING ABOUT HOCKEY - don't miss Loyola 'Tommies' vs Guelph 'Gryphons' at Huntingdon Regional Arena at 3:15 p.m.sunday, Dec. 1. Advance tickets are now on sale. We're told that the girls play an excellent brand of hockey.

Jim Gaw - is a young Huntingdon man who has seen a lot of the world since January when he joined the Canadian firm Geoterrex of Ottawa. He arrived home late Friday night from Sydney, Australia and will be spending about six weeks with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J.S. Gaw. A geological technician, Jim told The Gleaner "I hit it lucky when Geoterrex hired me. When I filed my application and was interviewed, they asked if I was willing to travel out of Canada. I said yes. Then they asked me if I'd be agreeable to travelling extensively. It sounded good and I said so. Since then I've worked in areas around the Persian Gulf, in Africa and Australia." Jim had to be in Ottawa on Monday and Tuesday but we're hoping he'll clue us in about his work and travel experiences before next issue.

PROGRESS REPORT - pleased to report that Cecil Brown has resumed normal activities after nursing a fractured jaw for several weeks following an unfortunate fall down his basement steps. Friends note he still has trouble chewing a steak but are pleased that he can sip his favorite beverages without any sign of discomfort.

ORMSTOWN - was lucky on Thursday during our first blizzard of the season. The power didn't go off in Thattown. Not so in Huntingdon, Valleyfield, Beauharnois and other areas. Lights flickered intermittently in Huntingdon during most of the forenoon and at 1:45 p.m. cut out completely. Service resumed shortly after three o'clock but not before employees in some plants had gone home.

IT WASN'T SO MUCH THE POWER FAILURE - which caused some workers to call it a day. It was the blizzard. Visibility was reduced to a few feet shortly after noon as gusts of east wind whipped the quickly falling wet snow into drifts. Schools all over the Valley closed early when it became evident that buses would be having a rough time. People were unable to keep appointments and all kinds of schedules became fouled.

LIMBS AND TREES - snapped like match sticks in the wind. Two cars parked near the County Building in Huntingdon were damaged by a falling tree...one slightly and the other extensively.

FOUR AREA AUCTION SALES LAST SATURDAY- and each attracted good crowds of buyers and potential buyers - again proving that this community is widely known for auction sales. The sale sponsored by the Wardens of St. Joseph's Church in Ourtown certainly attracted the largest number of people. Auctioneer H.P.Jake Higgins undoubtedly handled the largest variety...livestock, furniture, groceries, automobiles, antiques, new and used. And at Athelstan, Auctioneer Lyell J. Graham's Munro Hall was filled to capacity in what was one of the most successful, although final, sales there this season. At the outset, it appeared that American buyers were going to take everything south of the border but area people, knowing exactly what they wanted, began brisk bidding. John McCaig of Ormstown paid $300-plus for a beautiful Tiffany table lamp and $200-plus for a small but beautiful Gone With The Wind oil lamp. A set of Limoges, bridal rose design, brought $400. Auctioneer Bill Hooker conducted a successful sale at his Ormstown Sales Barn and Dick Cook, Chateaugay N.Y. auctioneer, sold the balance of stock and equipment at the former Ryan Hardware Store in Thattown.

LAST ISSUE - we said members of the Liars' Club would be looking for new headquarters. Not so. Martin Beattie, putting us straight, tells it like it is: "Most of the members of the Liars' Club have died. There are less than a half-dozen left. We're still welcome at Rolfe's. The people who aren't welcome there never were members of the Liars' Club, they just hung out around the store. They got into a fight in the store one day a few weeks ago and had to be thrown out of the store. They carried their fight right into Main St. and blocked traffic. The police had to break it up. They're the ones the Rolfe boys don't want back in ... but the few remaining members of the Liars' Club are still welcome." Thanks, Mart.

HEMMINGFORD - the tragic deaths of six young people in a car accident here Saturday about 10:40 p.m. has numbed the community with sadness. In behalf of the people of Hemmingford and people everywhere in the Chateauguay Valley, The Gleaner extends heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved families.

COULD BE - that André Lapointe, acting Postmaster in Ourtown - will develop a lovely bunch of ulcers before he learns if he's appointed to replace ex-P.M. Jim O'Hare or if he's to be transferred elsewhere. Local people want him to stay here and for sure André, his wife and daughter don't want to move but, to André's knowledge, the question is still up in the air With every passing day and no news, people are hoping he'll remain in Huntingdon.

IS OUR SNOW - here to stay? Most people say no. Despite the fact that the water in slow moving areas of both the Chateauguay and Trout Rivers was frozen from bank to bank Saturday morning, the ground isn't frozen... and snowmobiles are causing havoc on lawns and in fields. Several farmers have told us that the rain came just in time... their wells were drying up fast. As if the farmers need more trouble than they have. Right?

AMERICAN THANKSGIVING - tomorrow, Thursday. Most schools in border towns at least closed Tuesday afternoon and won't reopen until Monday.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE - only 23 more shopping days until Christmas ?

Young wolf hunter

Ivanhoe Faille, 14, of Franklin Centre, poses proudly with pelt of wolf he shot on the Dumas Range on the farm of Herve Vaillancourt. It measures five feet, eight inches from snout to tail. Ivanhoe said he brought the beast down with a shot from 275 yards. He was hunting by snowmobile and had the help of two American fox hounds.

Ormstown parents pressure for crossing guards

Parents of children attending Ormstown's three elementary schools will attend the Dec. 2 meeting of the Ormstown Village Municipal Council to demand additional safety precautions for children walking to school across main thoroughfares.

The school committees of Ormstown Elementary, Notre Dame and Jean XXIII schools are now collecting signatures on a petition requesting the hiring of at least two crossing guards, to be stationed at the intersection of Church and Gale streets, and at "Beauchamp's Corner" on Bridge St.

As a result of a request by members of the Ormstown Elementary School committee, the council had crosswalks painted at the first of these intersections.

Enquiries by the Council directed to the Quebec Roads Department about the possibility of stop signs and-or traffic lights met with a negative response.

The parents feel that the present situation in the village, with a great deal of heavy trucking and through traffic, with no enforcement of speed limits except by the Provincial Police, presents great danger to small children, who must cross these intersections at peak traffic times.

A previous request to the council for crossing guards was turned down on insurance grounds.

Said Mrs. Cookie Rennie of the Ormstown Elementary School Committee: "We want safety precautions and we want them now - before a child is killed."

Franklin woman injured

Mrs. Guy Poissant of Franklin Centre and two of her children were seriously injured when their car struck a tree on Kramell's Hill outside Hemmingford on the morning of Sunday Nov. 24.

The car was proceeding in an easterly direction on Rte. 202 when, Lacolle Provincial Police say, Mrs. Poissant lost control of the station wagon.

She was taken to the Montreal General Hospital with head injuries, and remains in serious condition.

The children, Carole, 13, and Chantal, 9, were taken to the Montreal Children's Hospital.

Seaway to close Dec. 17

Shipping on the Montreal-Lake Ontario Section of the St. Lawrence-Great Lakes Waterway will continue until Dec. 17.

David W. Oberlin, Administrator of the Saint Lawrence Seaway Development Corporation and Paul D. Normandeau, President of the Canadian Seaway Authority have been meeting with all parties involved in use of the St. Lawrence River in order to extend navigation to the latest possible date.

Even though last year's official closing of Dec. 16 presented some extreme weather conditions, it has been agreed that because of the significant time lost following the bridge collision at the Welland Canal, the 1974 closing would be extended to Dec. 17.

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Mrs. Hazel D. Brash of Hartford, Conn. was a weekend guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Mosher.

Children under the District of Bedford Regional School Board enjoyed a two day holiday last week.

Sunday dinner guests of Miss Grace Wilson were her brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. James Snow of Ausable Forks and Mr. Keith Snow of Peru. N.Y.

Recent dinner guests of Mrs. Ethel Mosher were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mosher of Cantic.

The unexpected storm that struck last Thursday caught a lot of people unprepared. Motorists were stranded and school buses late. Most commuters stayed in Montreal overnight. There was no school on Friday for children of the District of Bedford Regional School or St. Jacques de Clarenveville.

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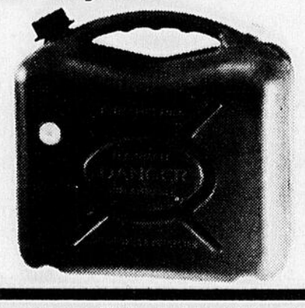
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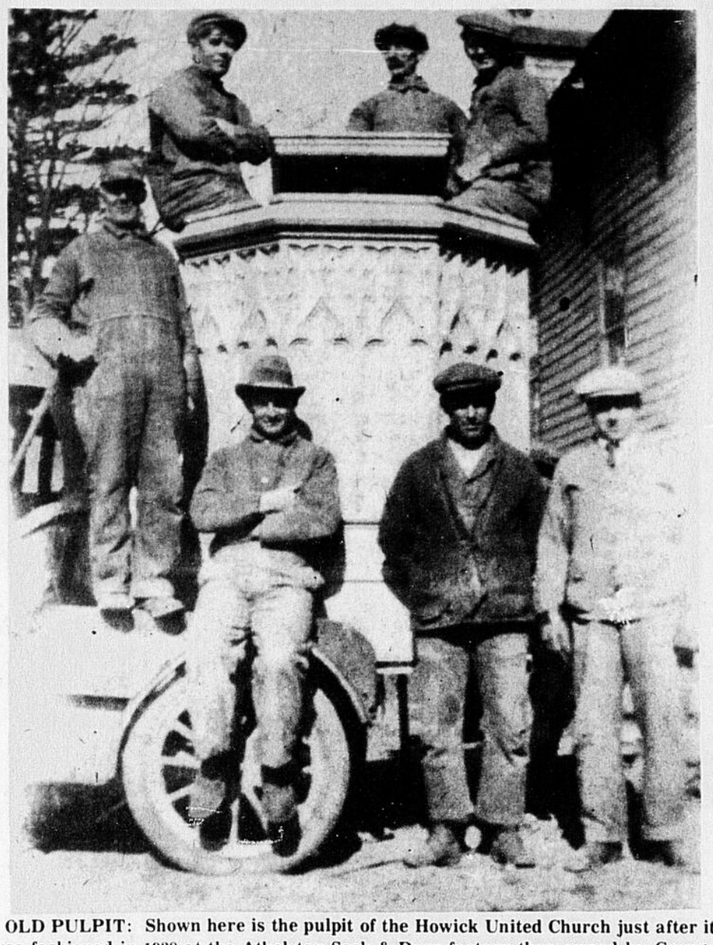

OLD PULPIT: Shown here is the pulpit of the Howick United Church just after it was fashioned in 1928 at the Athelstan Sash & Door factory then owned by George Elder [lower right].

At Howick James Crawford and Roy Younie, both members of the church building committee, recalled that when the pulpit was first completed the carving was recessed and had to be redone in relief or cameo style as called for by the church architect.

In the photo are the men who designed and built the pulpit [top l to r] George Simpson, carpenter, Ormstown; Moise Laberge, carpenter, Athelstan; Lindsay Watson, master carpenter, Athelstan, designer of the pulpit. Standing on the back of the truck [believed to be a 1920 Dodge] William Crawford carpenter, Elgin. Lower l. to r: Fred Laberge, Sam Brooks and the owner of the Sash & Door Factory and the Feed Mill of that day, George Elder.

The picture is owned by Lin Watson, grandson of the deceased designer of the pulpit Lindsay Watson and was submitted for The Gleaner's "Pictures of the Past" by Dave Watson, of Athelstan, Lin's father.

Sophia West heads Howick Senior Club

by FLORENCE CRAWFORD

Mrs. George West from Coteau was a visitor at last Wednesday's first meeting of the new Howick Seniors' Club season -- and what a visitor! She lent a lot of lilt to the meeting.

This sprightly lady, 93 in December, loves to step dance and Margaret Angell, our local stepper, joined her for alively dance to the tune of Little Brown Jug played by another lady who, as they say, is "over the hump."

Mrs. West has 42 grandchildren and 81 great and great greats which sounds like a lot in these days of dwindling families.

Despite the current wave of grippe and pouring rain 31 members turned out for the seasonal opener. The usual games were played before members gathered for refreshments, served and prepared by the executive

Findlay Milne welcomed everyone and then called for a minute of silence in memory of those members who had passed on since last season, members who for years had been active curlers and regular contributors to the weekly program. Reports by the secretary and treasurer were given and new officers were elected.

Sophia West will act as president and Bill Husband as vice-president. Lila Hamilton and Irwin Orr will continue as secretary and treasurer.

New committee members were elected to do the work that keeps the club moving smoothly. Findlay Milne was given a hearty vote of thanks before Mrs. West took the chair.

The birthday song was sung for Grace Younie who celebrated the following day. Top scorers for the day were: Chinese Checkers, Mrs. George West; 500, Helen Peddie; bridge, John Anderson.

The curlers had a game of doubles won by Bill Husband and Roy Younie. (more curlers needed - men or women). A short program included an amusing reading by Hazel Ness and a humorous item from the Gazette by Martha Logan.

There are many others in the community who qualify for membership in this club. They are welcome to come any time they wish and do whatever they wish -- knit, sew, talk or give some new ideas besides the usual games that are played. Meetings are held at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon at the Howick Curling Club.

Franklin WI discusses friendship

Important qualities to look for in a friend were discussed by the Franklin W.I.,in response to the roll call at the November meeting, held at the home of Mrs.James Barr.

The twelve members in attendance included in their list such characteristics as not being two-faced; always behaving in the same manner whether alone or among others; consistent in her relationships;kind and thoughtful when needed.

Mrs. Muriel Rowe was co-hostess at the meeting, at which get-well wishes were sent to Mrs. Robson, now recuperating from hospitalization.

Alternative arrangements concerning catering to a church supper were made by the group.

The president gave a report on the enjoyable and informative day-long Members' Conference held in Huntingdon. Quarterly reports, in June, December, and May, will be sent by each convener to the County Convener.

An investigation will be conducted to determine whether or not public speaking contests are still desired by teachers in the schools.

Extra programs must not be ordered, due to cost factor Only those needed for each member should be ordered.

A request for a mohair stole from the Adelaide Hoodless Fund was carried.

The Treasurer gave a report,and the conveners' reports included Agriculture and Home Economics: Use baking soda for shining chrome tea-kettles, garbage cans, stainless steel sinks. Apply with a damp cloth, then polish to shine like a mirror. Baking soda will also eliminate stomach aches from gas, remove stains from china, clean your teeth, deodorize drains, clean the refrigerator, etc.

Everyone enjoyed a "thinking man's quiz" made up of jumbled up letters of the words of the collect.

A delicious lunch was served by the hostesses.

Church women study floral arrangements

Unit 3 of St. Paul's United Church, Ormstown held their November meeting at the home of Mrs. Erskine McClintock with Mrs. Raymond Elliott and Mrs. Huntley Greig in charge of the program. Mrs. Ross Winter and Mrs. Gordon Lang served refreshments.

The Devotions followed the theme of Remembrance Day and Mrs. Greig described the Armistice service televised from Lahr, Germany which Mr. and Mrs. Purvis Hamilton had attended on Nov. 11.

Following a short business meeting all enjoyed a demonstration in flower arranging by Smith Bros. Florist of Longueuil. The beautiful arrangements were given to five lucky ladies.

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This and That in Town

ROGER DAOUST - advertising manager and vice-president, The Huntingdon Gleaner Inc. - his wife Aline, children Martin and Natalie, his mother Mrs. A. Bibaud and the latter's niece Mrs. A. Sauvé of Montreal returned Sunday after an enjoyable two-week sojourn at St. Petersburgh, Florida. 'The tourist industry appears to be hurting,many hotels and motels appear practically vacant but proprietors expect this will change immediately following the New Year."

THE FOOD AND TOY SALE - at Marchand's Store in Ourtown starting at 3 p.m. on December 13 - is expected to be highly successful. Sponsored by Huntingdon Rotarians and Rotary-Anns, it is the brainchild of Don Hartley who says he already has an imposing array of toys. Each Rotary-Ann plans to make three items of home-baking and a similar invitation has been extended to a list of special friends. Don says the tables will be groaning with goodies.

ORMSTOWNIANS - Messrs. Tony Evans and Gary Burton made their way to a Montreal court on Friday [and the roads weren't good] to identify items stolen from their homes during '74 Ormstown Fair Week. A person charged with receiving the stolen goods failed to appear and the case against the man has been postponed until the second week of January.

RON (SUNOCO) WELBURN - will have a sports column in this newspaper covering Town League Hockey.His introductory column appears in this issue. Ron plans to supply box scores, etc. the same as Brian MacLeod does for Minor League teams.

Huntingdon Locals

The lady curlers began their weekly Thursday bridge on November 14. Hostesses on that occasion were Mrs. Gordon McHardy and Mrs. C.J. Kyle. First prize winner was Mrs. Charles Reid and Mrs. Mildred McGee was second.

The bridge on November 21 was cancelled because of the storm.

Huntingdon County Hospital

Annual Memberships: Mrs. Mabel McIntyre, Mrs. Gladys W. Green, Mrs. Ella J. Boyce.

Donation: $25. from anonymous.

In memory of Hector Beaudin: $28 from Division of Respiratory Technology, staff and students.

In memory of Mrs. Emile Senecal: $10 from Mr. and Mrs. Jon Proudfoot.

Howick

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Buchanan and family from Richmond, Ont. spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buchanan.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnston, Laura and Mark from St. Hubert and Sgt and Mrs. Ian Anderson and family from London, Ont. were weekend visitors of the Rev. and Mrs. John S. Anderson. The Johnston's for Sunday only, the Andersons for several days, as Sgt. Anderson will leave early in Dec. for Cyprus.

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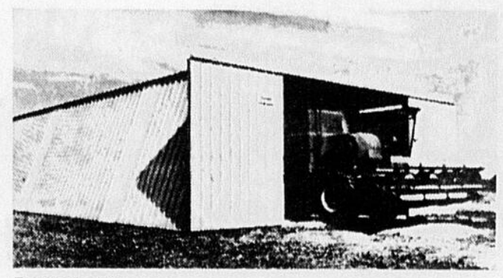

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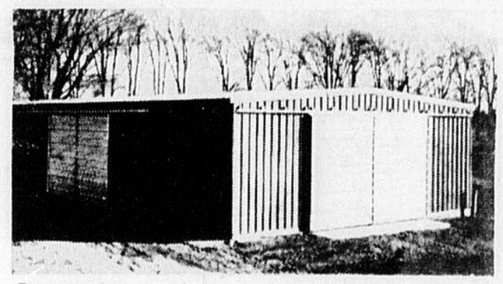

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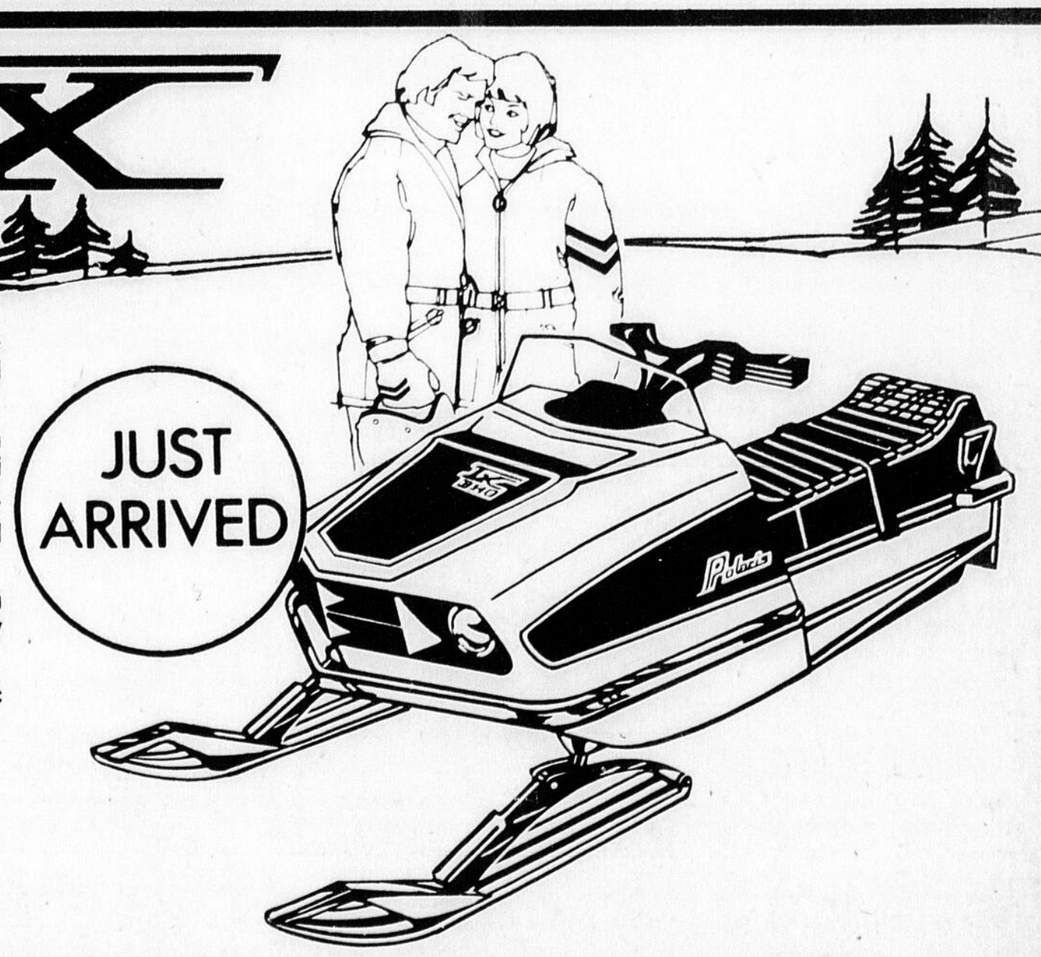

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Valley saddened

People throughout the Valley join those in Hemmingford in their sorrow and a feeling of shock, almost disbelief over the death of six young people in a two-car crash on the road between Hemmingford and Sherrington last Saturday night.

The tragedy underlines the utter waste of human goodness on the highways. In this case here were six happy young people, loved and well known in Hemmingford, enroute home tojoin their families when sudden death struck.

Hemmingford is a stunned, saddened village this week. The hearts of all go out to the loved ones of those who died in this awful prelude to the worst driving time of the year and the observation Dec. 1-7 of "Safe Driving Week" in Canada.

But that's not enough. Just possibly the most effective way of sharing the sorrow and anguish of Hemmingford is that one and all on the highways follow always the Safe Driving Week theme and "Drive like you'd like everyone else to drive."

The altruistic U.S.

Like a good man who, according to the old song is hard to find, so is altruism. Certainly altruism is hardly a fault or an asset of the big United States financial interests even if Barron's the American business weekly put out by Dow Jones, would like to believe that.

In a recent issue Barron's tells us no-longer homespun folk north of the 49th parallel that were it not for U.S. enterprise and capital we would all still be trappers and dirt farmers.

Amen! They also won the first and second World Wars.

Sadly, albeit happily as we drive our big cars and build our big concrete cities, there is more than a mere element of truth in what Barron's says. American investment and know-how definitely has made Canada bigger and better and more prosperous through the development of our resources.

It has done so to the extent that from time to time we worry a little about our national identity, about whether perhpas we are not being swallowed up by American greed even as it helps us attain the world's second highest standard of living.

Now Barron's warns us that Canadians should hang loose in the matter of conserving our resources, notably oil, for our own use lest we invite reprisals from [you guessed it] the United States.

So much for altruism. The fact is that no crust of bread was ever cast on the water in the form of a Yankee dollar but what Yankee expected a ham sandwich to be washed back on the return tide.

Sally Ann appeal

The Salvation Army's annual Christmas appeal is on inThe Valley, as elsewhere in the land. It needs the participation of all those who can afford to give and thus help the Army make Christmas a better period for many people who are fallen on lean times.

There is, however, another side to the appeal, as outlined in a message from Commissionary Arnold Brown. In his first Christmas message as the Army's newly-appointed national leader he suggests that he would rather Canadians understood the meaning of the carols that will be played and sung by the Army's musicians throughout the festive season, than that they put $5 in the Christmas kettle or in the collector's box.

Not, he says, that he's anxious to lose dollars for the Christmas and winter relief of the needy. Far from it. And he won't if his message is heeded, because the carols tellso well what Christmas is really all about much more than a time of self-pleasure and alittle self-denial on behalf of the less fortunate.

Commissioner Arnold Brown feels the whole meaning of Christmas should be restated. He wishes he had enough Salvationists to stand on every street corner and byroad in the land to proclaim it in the simplest of terms.

Christmas is not a day--or a week-- for "living it up" but is a time for remembering the "life more abundant" on which Christianity is based

In countless ways The Army of the helping hand brings the joys of Christmas to children too often forgotten.Small things... a stocking filled with candy canes..a new doll.. a warm smile.. canmake the day glow with happiness for a child.

Salvationists not only provide these things, but also work to reunite families, obtain jobs for fathers, andhelp parents to cope with emotional problems. A gift to The Salvation Army's Annual Christmas Program can give a child the courage to dream again. And much more.

The outlook

Canadians didn't experience an "oil" crisis last winter as did the United States but by a long shot we did't get off Scot free.

Remember those pictures on TV of Americans pushing their big gas-eating cars from filling station to filling station trying to get a little rationed fuel? That we missed. Now our lumps are coming because the sky-rocketting price of oil has worked its way through the Canadian economy and almost everything we use costs more.

In its Commercial Letter the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce notes that the deceleration in food costs which had been expected by late this fall to moderate the rate of increase in the Consumer Price Index has not come about. How could it when the greatly increased cost of oil products bears so greatly on the costs of farm production. Here in the Valley as everywhere else.

Since Canada is an oil producing country we are much more fortunate than those lands which have to import all their oil. Nevertheless we share their economic difficulties since we are an exporting nation and those countries to which we sell have to embark so much more of their currency balances to pay for oil that they must now perforce, buy less of what we want to export.

Young beef and the beef by-products of the Chateauguay Valley Dairy barns are a good example. A year ago, 1,000 calves a week moved out by air from eastern Canada to places like Italy and Greece. Not this year.

And already the slowdown in the United States is being felt in Canada with exports to the U.S. down about eight per cent in the first half of the year.

But the bank letter is not all gloom. It notes that by well into 1975 some improvement in export volume may be expected because by that time the economies of Canada's major trading partners should begin to recover. The message would seem to be that we tighten up and hang in.

Letters to the Editor

Women's Day

Dissension ends plans

Nov. 25
The Editor,
The Gleaner
Dear Sir:

Due to the fact that the Woman's Day has produced a movement against it, we are cancelling it.

For two months, we have been slandered by a few people, in public, in person, in newspapers and even behind the scene. These few people successfully had the grant from the Secretary of State, a sum of $300 taken away.

We now feel we should not continue in our plans.

Their reason for dissension was the fact that we were to have this conference in CVR an English school. This implied to them that it was an activity organized by the English.

We had two meetings with these people and each time instead of reaching what we thought was an agreement, we found the information we gave them served only to decorate an article against us in the French newspapers.

It is true that French Adult Education was not included in our original plans but we failed to convince them that no one except ourselves was really part of the project in the beginning.

We wanted to start small and work up to support from other services and groups.

However, we have been prevented from doing this by the anti-campaign. Their first article "C.L.S.C. pour les Anglais" stopped French groups from supporting us in spite of our rebuttal that was printed the following week.

Our reason for choosing CVR was simple. It is central to the region. Adult Education had arranged to have these rooms free because it was to be a community project.

Our attempts to gain French Adult Education support however were unsuccessful. When their representative came to our office we were glad of the interest and willing to collaborate. Their answer however, was to use their energy against us.

Their first article was aginst the C.L.S.C. When we told them, we were doing the Women's project as citizens not workers of the C.L.S.C., they thanked us, wished us luck and then directed their next article against us personally, saying they wished the C.L.S.C. would take over the project and collaborate with the services, namely theirs, who had many ideas to share.

But to' date they have shared nothing except their hostility which they chose to display in the French press.

We have found during the time of preparing for the Woman's Day a remarkable interest in the event, so much that it perhaps explains the anti-campaign.

In fact the C.L.S.C. of Chateauguay is doing exactly the same thing, the same week and with a similar organization. We are not sure exactly how that happened.

We hope this whole incident, if nothing else, will serve to remind everyone that next year is "International Woman's Year - 1975"

Yours truly,
Marielle Green Orlando
Huguette Chiasson Gagnon

The Gleaner: joyful chore

Nov. 25
The Editor
The Gleaner
Dear Sir:

Thanks. You have rendered us a great service at the occasion of our first bazaar to the profit of our parish. The success we had is way above what we hoped for. Several factors contributed to this success.

Thank you for your precious cooperation.

During many weeks you have written about our project in your newspaper. You created not only curiosity but interest around our activity of Nov. 23.

The importance and the influence of information media are evident. Here, we have one more proof of this fact.

Truly yours,
Georges Quenneville,
pastor of Saint Joseph, Huntingdon

IODE BURSARY: During the semi-annual conference of the Quebec I.O.D.E. in Valleyfield, the local chapter awarded a bursary to Marc Perrier, a student of Baie St. Francois Polyvalente, to continue his studies in the English language. Shown are local regent Mrs. Peggy Jeffrey, student Perrier, and Mrs. Margaret Curran, in charge of education. The same group also presents a bursary to a student of C.V.R. to continue studies in the French language. [Photos Peter Rozon]

Ben Roskies, textile man, dead at 43

Friends and business acquaintances of the Roskies family were shocked and saddened to learn of the sudden deathof Benjamin Roskies, one of the owners and directors of Huntingdon Mills Ltd., which occurred at the Jewish General Hospital, Montreal, on Monday night.

The 43-year-old textile executive had returned tohis Montreal home on Sunday from Germany where he had spent a week in behalf of Huntingdon Mills Ltd. at Interstoss (international annual textile show).

He is survived by his wife Louise, 16-year-old daughter Jennifer and sons Joshua and Jamie, ages 14 and eight years respectively: his parents Mr. and Mrs. Leo Roskies and two sisters and one brother.

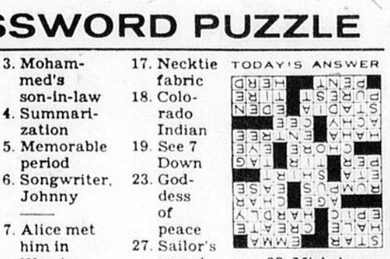
The funeral service is being held today from Paperman & Son Cote des Neiges funeral home at 1 p.m.

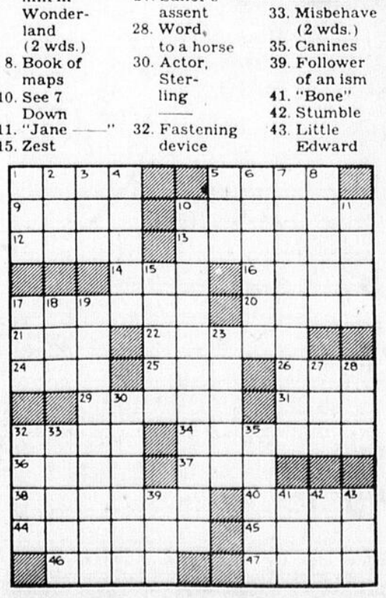
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Theatrical luminary
5. Jane Austen novel
9. Robust
10. Invent
12. Heroic
13. Not quite
14. Statistic for Medicare
16. Burn
17. Fracas
20. Facility
21. Greek letter
22. Polo or sport
24. For each
25. Old French shooting contest
26. Label
29. Task
31. "Peeper"
32. Sound of amusement
34. Freedom of access
36. Afflicted with pain
37. Passing grade
38. Athletic fields
40. Paradise
44. Least adulterated
45. Exhaust
46. Closely confined
47. Crowd together

DOWN
1. "—— Didn't Say Yes"
2. Knock
3. Mohammed's son-in-law
4. Summarization
5. Memorable period
6. Songwriter, Johnny ——
7. Alice met him in Wonderland (2 wds.)
8. Book of maps
10. See 7 Down
11. "Jane ——"
15. Zest
17. Necktie fabric
18. Colorado Indian
19. See 7 Down
23. Goddess of peace
27. Sailor's assent
28. Word to a horse
30. Actor, Sterling ——
32. Fastening device
33. Misbehave (2 wds.)
35. Canines
39. Follower of an ism
41. "Bone"
42. Stumble
43. Little Edward

TODAY'S ANSWER





Births and Deaths

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

(DEADLINE 4 P.M. MONDAYS)

Born

MCCLATCHIE - John and Lyn announce the birth of their son, Matthew John, at Fredericton, N.B. on November 21, 1974.

REID - Fred and Connie [nee McCaig] are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Lori Margaret, 8 lbs. 5 ounces on November 3, 1974 at Queensway General Hospital, Toronto.

TREMBLAY - Ronnie and Marolyn are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, Laurie Anne, 9 lbs. 4 ounces, November 20, 1974 at the Barrie Memorial Hospital, sister for Christopher, and first granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. George Tremblay.

Died

ANCTIL - Accidentally at Hemmingford, Quebec on Saturday, November 23, 1974, Susan Thelma Anctil, aged 16 years, beloved daughter of Paul and Thelma Anctil, sister of Phillip and David. Resting at the J.M. Sharpe Funeral Home, Hemmingford. Funeral service at St. Luke's Anglican Church on Thursday, November 28 at 3:30 p.m. Interment Covey Hill Union Cemetery.

BAILIE - At the Montreal General Hospital, on Saturday, November 23, 1974, George M. Bailie, aged 49 years, son of Hazel Bailie and of the late Sam Bailie, father of Brian and Carol, brother of Leonard and Andy and Louis. Funeral service was held from the J.M. Sharpe Funeral Home, Hemmingford, on Tuesday, November 26, at 2 p.m. Interment Roxham Cemetery.

BARR - Accidentally at Hemmingford, Quebec, on November 23, 1974, John Walter Barr, aged 23 years, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barr, brother of Stephen and grandson of Mrs. W.W. Barr and Mrs. J.W. Heather. Resting at St. Andrew's United Church. Funeral service on Wednesday, November 27 at 2 p.m. Interment Hemmingford, Quebec. In lieu of flowers, donations to Hemmingford Community library would be greatly appreciated.

BRUNETTE - At the residence of her daughter in Valleyfield, Que. on Monday, November 11, 1974, Exzelir Brunette, aged 82 years, wife of the late Herman Brunette, survived by children Leo, Nelson, Archie of Huntingdon, Louis of Ormstown, Elizabeth [Mrs. Rosario Taillefer] of Huntingdon, and Dorothy [Mrs. Gerard Leduc] of Valleyfield, 30 grandchildren and 12 greatgrandchildren. Funeral services were held at St. Joseph's Church, Huntingdon on Nov. 14 at 3 p.m. Interment Huntingdon Catholic Cemetery.

DAOUST - At the Montreal General Hospital on Tuesday, October 22, 1974, at the age of 65, Euclide Daoust of Elgin. Funeral was held from Montpetit Funeral Home, Huntingdon to St. Patrick's Church, Herdman at 10 o'clock October 25. Interment St. Patrick's Cemetery, Herdman.

O'CONNOR - Accidentally at Hemmingford, Quebec, on November 23, 1974, Martin Stanley O'Connor, aged 21 years, loving son of Stan and Aileen [née Cavanagh] and beloved brother of Donna. Resting at the J.M. Sharpe Funeral Home, Hemmingford. Funeral service at St. Romain Church on Wednesday, November 27 at 11 a.m. Interment Hemmingford, Quebec. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Loyola News, Loyola College, Montreal.

SEELEY - At Picton, Ont. on Thursday, November 14, 1974, Alice Matilda Seeley, in her 87th year, wife of the late German Seeley of Picton, and daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Crutchfield of Huntingdon, sister of Allan Crutchfield of Kingston, mother of Agnes, Mrs. Kenneth Ledermann and Howard of Picton, Ont. and Clifford of Vancouver B.C. She is also survived by seven grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

In Memoriam

ANDERSON - In loving memory of William Anderson who passed away November 27, 1969.
"Five years have gone,
But memories stay as near
and dear as yesterday
Memories don't fade they just grow deep.
Always remembered by your wife, family and grandchildren.

SHARPE - In loving memory of a dear mother Estella M. Sharpe who passed away November 28, 1970.
"Always in our memory, we seem to find a way
To wander back and meet you on the road of yesterday.
Our hearts still ache with sorrow and secret tears still flow.
For what it meant to lose you Mum, no one will ever know."
Sadly missed and always remembered by Dorothy and Harold.

Card of Thanks

We would like to express our sincere thanks to the organizers and their sponsors, relatives, neighbors and many friends who helped to make our surprise 25th wedding anniversary party something which we will always remember.
Austin and Lillian Murray

Sincere thanks to Dr. Brissette and Dr. Kelen and the nurses and staff on the 3rd floor of the Barrie Memorial Hospital for the care and kindness to me while I was a patient there. Thanks also to my relatives and neighbours for flowers and cards.
Mrs. Annie Simpson

My sincere thanks to Dr. Marion Kelen and all doctors and nurses on the second floor of the Barrie Memorial Hospital for their kindness and care while I was a patient there; also thanks to all my friends who called, sent cards and flowers. All was much appreciated.
Laura McClintock

I would like to thank my relatives, friends and neighbors who so kindly sent cards, food and visited me after my accident and during my long illness. These were much appreciated.
Barbara Kerr

Sincere thanks to the many kind relatives, friends and neighbours who sent cards, messages of sympathy, flowers and Mass cards to those who sent food, and to all who visited the funeral home and attended the Requiem Mass for our dear father; also sincere thanks to Dr. Dobbie and Father Daoust. All was very much appreciated.
Mrs. Mathilda Laplante
Albertine, Ferdinand, Frank,
Clementine, Angelina and Lillian

The family of the late John Laurin wish to thank Dr. Stalker, Dr. A Kelen and the nurses and staff on the 3rd floor of the Barrie Memorial Hospital for their kindness and care during his long illness; also friends and relatives for cards, letters and many kindnesses.
Mrs. John Laurin
Robert and John Jr.

I wish to extend my sincere thanks to Dr. Andrew Kelen and the nursing staff on the 3rd floor of the Barrie Memorial Hospital for the excellent care I received while I was a patient there; also I want to thank relatives and friends for visits, cards and telephone calls. All was very much appreciated.
Carman Goundrey

The family of the late Eculide Daoust wishes to thank all those who expressed their sympathy, either by Mass offerings, flowers, cards, visits or attendance at the funeral. Special thanks to Elgin friends who collected funds which will be given to the new Huntingdon Hospital in memory of Mr. Daoust.

The family of the late Exzelir Brunette wish to express their sincere thanks to friends, relatives and neighbours for their expressions of sympathy, cards, floral tributes and other acts of kindness during their sad bereavement.
Leo, Nelson, Archie and Louis Brunette and families
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ANNE IRVINE

Anne Irvine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Irvine Williamstown, Ont., received her Masters' Degree in Library Science from the University of Western Ontario, London, on Oct. 25.

A graduate of Queens University Anne is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Stewart McNicol of St. Anicet, and is employed as Children's Librarian at Pembroke, Ont.

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Howick mourns:

John Laurin -- Man of great courage

BY FLORENCE CRAWFORD

John Daniel Laurin, a friendly and familiar figure around the village of Howick for almost 25 years died at the Montreal General Hospital on Nov. 6.

Johnny, as he was known, had spent most of several months in the Barrie Memorial Hospital, after declining health since his early retirement four years ago.

Born on May 6, 1907, he was the fifth child of Samuel Laurin and his wife Nathalie Dinel of Cheneville, Que. near Lachute.

The family grew to 15 children and included three pairs of twins. John was sent to the well-known Point-Aux-Trembles school but left there at nine years of age to help support the family.

Taught himself

Despite his lack of formal education, he was proud and anxious to improve himself and his circumstances.

He had forgotten much of his early learning but taught himself to read both English and French. Most of his adult life he was employed by Canadair and later R.C.A. He liked working with metals and on the job was trained in his speciality, making the dies for all their metal parts.

For quite a time in the mid-30s he was associated with Les Canadiens team of the National Hockey league as an assistant trainer and knew the greats of Les Habitants including Howie Morenz, Johnny Gagnon, Aurèle Joliet and a host of others whose names are those to conjure with in the hockey firmanent.

Johnny loved music and had a tremendous nautral singing voice. At the age of 30 he started vocal training with a private teacher in Montreal. His teacher formed a pupils choir which sang at many concerts in church halls and other places.

An opportunity was given him to study in New York but he was satisfied to continue singing in his home surroundings.

Moved to Howick

In 1934 he married Miss Lottie Welburn of Namur, Que. They lived in Verdun and from there moved to Howick in 1951 where he had bought an old home. Some 15 years later he started remodelling, after the house had been moved further back on the lot.

This was a real labour of love which extended over a period of about five years. A wrought-iron spiral staircase took three months to design and complete. Doors and other parts, and pieces of furniture in the living room were hand-carved.

He wasn't happy unless he was inventing something. A number of metal creations added special convenient and useful features to the home.

Johnny loved his home so much and those who admired it and knew the hard struggle he had had to become what he was, admired the man more, for his courage, determination and bright cheerful nature.

Predeceased by his parents and six brothers and sisters, Mr. Laurin is survived by his wife Lottie and two sons, Robert of Hemmingford, John Jr. of San Diego, Cal. and six grandchildren, Terry, Darlene, Patricia, Robert, Wendy and Shawn, also four sisters, Jeanne, Florence, Lucille and Frances, and four brothers, Ernest, Martin, Henry and Marcel.

Friends and relatives overflowed Wilsons Funeral Chapel at Chateauguay where the funeral service was held on Nov. 9, 1974. Interment was at the Rideau Memorial Gardens.

Les Canadiens when they were 'The Flying Frenchmen'

HOCKEY GREATS: Montreal Canadians, 1936-37. Back row: Trainer Roger Jenkins, Babe Siebert, Jack McGill, Hector [Toe] Blake, Clifford Goupille, Cecil Hart, Manager, J.E. Savard, President, Jules Dugal, secretary-treasurer, Bill Miller, George Brown, Paul Runge, Walter Buswell, John Laurin, assistant trainer. Front row: Armand Mondou, Paul Haynes, Georges Mantha, Joffre Desilets, Alfred [Pit] Lepine, Wilfried Cude, Johnny Gagnon, Howie Morenz, Aurele Joliat, Paul Drouin and Rodrigue Lorrain.

Education task force formed

Quebec Education Minister Francois Cloutier, as a result of the Comel (Comite Elémentaire) Report on the small school and the small school board, has set up a task force on rural schools.

The Chateauguay Valley Regional Board contributed to the 231 page report, along with eight other Protestant and 107 Catholic Boards across the Province.

The task force will concentrate on finding ways to fill the needs of rural school boards.

Areas to be investigated are services, better ways of financing, methods of developing information and communication channels.

In its report to the "Comel" group the Chateauguay Board underlined its deep concern with the specialist subject areas; that is, the teaching of the second language (French) drama, music and physical education.

This Board was very concerned about having principals commuting from one school to another and also with pupil transportation.

The Chateauguay report stated emphatically that equal opportunity of education should be offered to all children of Quebec whether theylive in an urban or rural setting. TheCloutier task force promises to investigate hypothesis.

The task force is scheduled to report to Dr. Cloutier by March 1975.

Aubrey - Riverfield

The Riverfield Evening Aux. met in the church hall on Tuesday evening when 11 members answered the roll call with the word Light. Agnes Brown and Beulah Nussey were in charge of the meeting. The slate of offices for 1975 was drawn up. Pres. Laura Brown; vice-pres. Myrtle Allen; sec. Gertrude Craig; treasurer, Elaine Williston; Glad Tidings sec Lena Bustard; press, June Chisholm; organist, Mildred Reddick.

At the close of the business meeting, a centennial game, prepared by Carolyn MacDonald was played. Three teams answered questions and it was greatly enjoyed. Refreshments were served.

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Health unit hours

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The Unit will be at the Hemmingford Elementary School on Thursday Dec. 12 from 1:30 the 3 p.m.

The Huntingdon date is Wednesday Dec. 18, when sessions will be held in the County Building from 10 to 11:30 and from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

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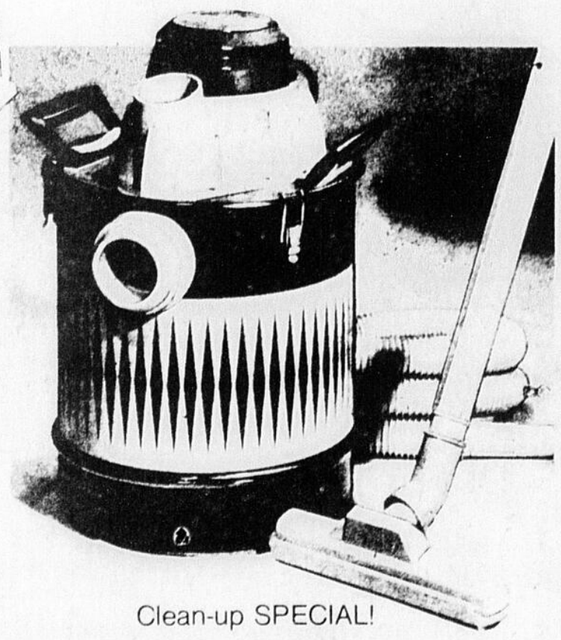

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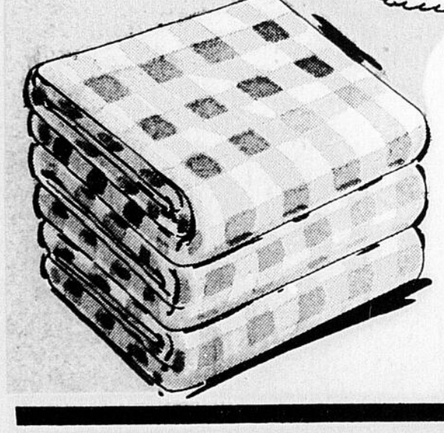

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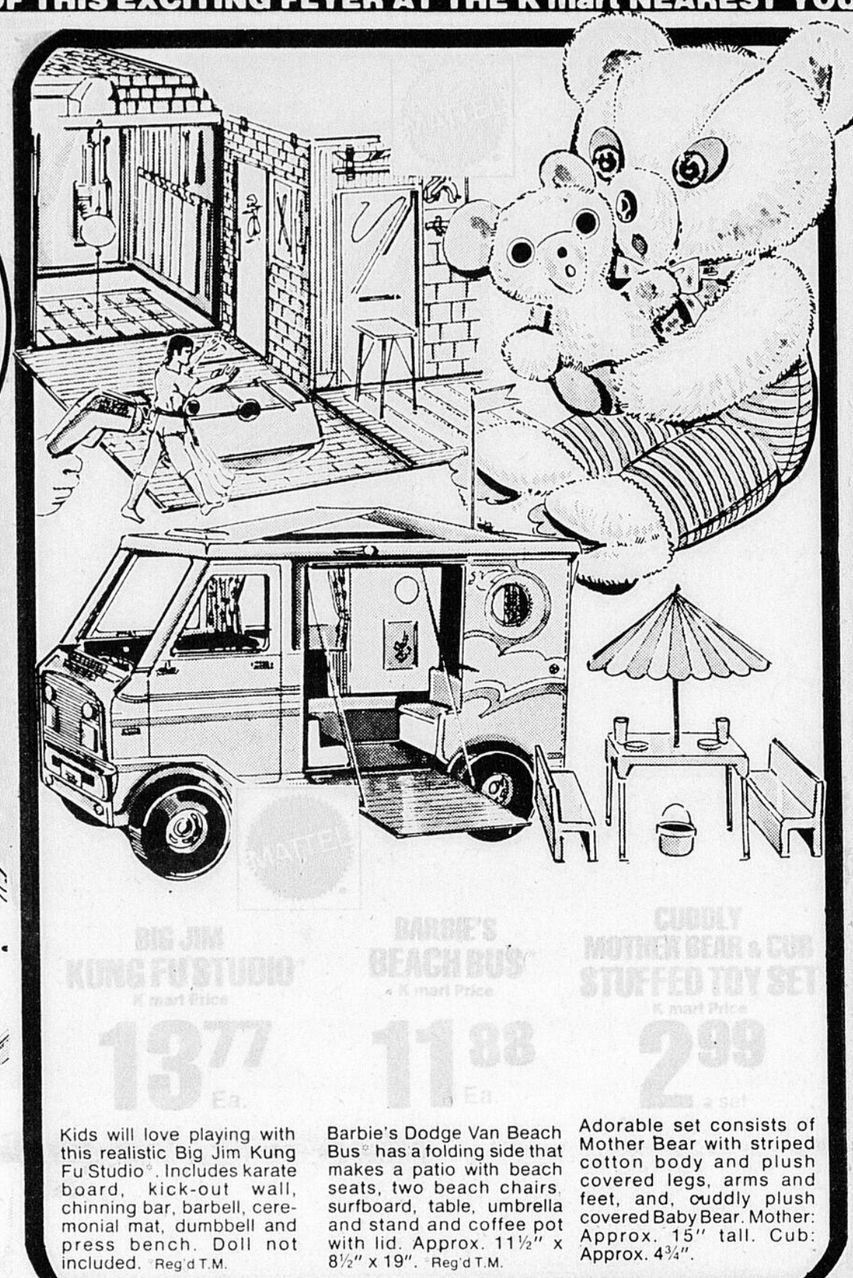

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One of the top scorers in the Ontario University Women's Hockey League is Holly Law, centre for Guelph Gryphons who will be playing an exhibition game in the Huntingdon Regional Arena on Sunday.

Girls hockey... from page 1

penalize players for any body contact judged by game officials to be deliberate.

As a result coaches stress the poke check, skating, passing, shooting and positional play.

With a month and a half of the new season behind them, the two varsity teams are ready to demonstrate these skills to our younger players.

In the interval between periods, the local girls will take to the ice in a brief inter-squad encounter under the No Body Contact rules. Their play will be closely scrutinized by one of the intervarsity referees who is coming in with the university team.

Game time next Sunday is 3:15 p.m. A trip to the arena will give you the best in girls' hockey and a chance to support the Huntingdon Minor Hockey League.

At the Royal

Burnside Farms Ayrshire named grand champion

Burnside High Sonia, shown by R.R. Ness & Sons' Burnside Farms of Howick was judged the grand champion female Ayrshire at the Toronto Royal Winter Fair.

Altogether Burnside Farms won the Balig Challenge Trophy, the Stansell Challenge Trophy, and the Erle Kitchen Memorial Trophy.

Burnside High Sonia placed first in the class for females, five years and over, born previous to July 1, 1969. There were 25 other entries.

Placing fourth in the same class was Burnside Rare Rose entered by Robert E. Ness of Terracebank Farm in Howick who also placed ninth in this category with Burnside Karen Again.

R.R. Ness and Sons also placed seventh in female, dry cow with Burnside Jack's Trudy; fourth with Burnside Lana in the female,4-yr-old, born July 1, 1969 June 30, 1970; first with an entry of four animals bred and owned by the exhibitor; fifth with Burnside Bettina in female, 3-year-old, born July 1, 1970 June 30, 1971; third with Burnside Prudence in female, 2-year-old, born July 1, 1971-June 30 1972, and sixth in the same class with Burnside Mellissa; and third with Burnside Celena in female calf born July 1, 1973-June 30, 1974.

Pamela Ness of Howick was third in the Junior Ayrshire Showmanship Class.

Other area winners at the Royal were:

Oscar Vaillancourt & Sons, St. Chrysostome; sixth among 16 entries in the class for Ayrshire Bull, Jr., yearling and Sr. calf, born Jan. 1, 1973-Dec. 31, 1973, with Clarkholm Kathy's Robert. In this class Vaillancourt placed ninth wtih Lagace Klondike 2. He was third with Laroche Hi Hilse in female, calf born July 1, 1973-June 30, 1974. With Granbyenne Imperiale Caline, Vaillancourt placed fourth in the class for female yearling, born July 1, 1972-June 30, 1973 and was second with Granbyenne Imperial Gracieose.

D.H. McCaig & Sons of Huntingdon placed fifth among 33 entries with Norval Acres Dancing Jester in Jersey, female 2-year-old born July 1, 1971-June 30, 1972; and fourth with Norval Acres Bomb Joy in Jersey, female 5-year-old born previous to July 1, 1969. McCaig & Sons placed eighth among 14 entries in the Jersey class for group of four animals bred and owned by the exhibitor.

Hemmingford couple back from European holiday

by AILEEN L'ESPERANCE

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hadley of Hemmingford are back from a European holiday in which they spent three weeks seeing many of the things they had dreamed about and looked forward to for a long time.

In Mr. Hadley's words: "The Beauty and history absorbed during this tour will be remembered and relived for many years to come."

They flew to London Sept. 14 and met the other members of their party who hailed from Canada, Australia and South Africa, 47 in all. After a pleasant three-day tour of the highlights of London Town they flew on to Rotterdam. Here a coach tour enabled them to see the sights in comfort.

After a visit to the Hague they boarded a launch for a trip through the quaint canals of Amsterdam.

Moselle Valley

Then on to Brussels and a visit to the War Memorial at Bostogne. On through Luxembourg and down through the beautiful Moselle Valley with its miles and miles of vineyards stretching as far as the eye could see. Then to Heidelberg where the view overlooking the Rhine at night was breathtaking.

Their tour continued by launch down the Rhine with the stately mountains and their fairy-tale castles on either side.

Of great interest to Hadley was the thrifty use of every available inch of land. He took numerous photographs of the row upon row of grapevines, planted in terraces, climbing high up the mountain sides.

On then to beautiful Lucerne where several members of the party climbed - via the tow - to Mt. Pilatus, the "Roof of the Alps."

Next the tour went through Leichtenstein and on to Innsbruck in Austria and the beautiful mountains, paradise for skiers!

They cam e to Italy via the Brenner Pass and 160 (according to the Guide) tunnels and so to Venice with gondolas for transportation instead of smelly cars and buses) and all the glory of that city's architecture and works of art.

Ancient history was revived by visits to Florence and Rome.

The dry as dust so it was thought then) lessons of school days on "The Rise and Fall of the Roman Empire" and other related subjects were vividly brought to life during visits to these two famous cities.

The sculptures, the architecture, the beautiful paintings with their glorious colors as fresh today as when they were painted centuries ago will never be forgotten and to reinforce memory Mr. and Mrs. Hadley brought back - in addition to photographs - many well-illustrated guide books.

Visits to the Vatican, the Colosseum and the Forum in Rome were memorable. From Rome the party took a leisurely drive along the beautiful Italian and French Riviera to Monte Carlo. They had a visit to the Casino, a wander through the Palace Gardens and then next day went on to Nice and Lyon and up to Paris.

This beautiful and expanding city needed much more than a three-day visit but, with an expert guide it was possible to tour quite a number of the well-known sights up the Champs Elysées to the Arc de Triomphe,The Louvre, Sacré Coeur and Montmartre. And, of course, a little shopping! Then to the new Charles de Gaulle airport and back to London. Another day to stroll around - and back to Montreal on October 7.

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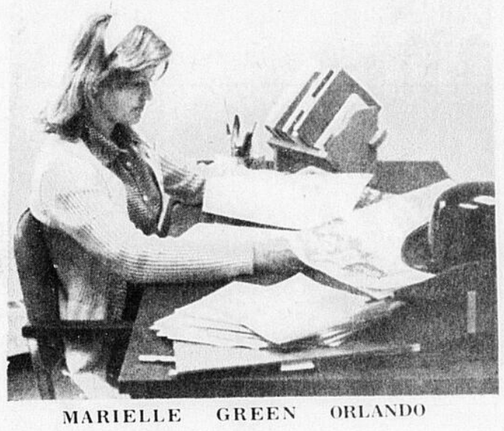
Woman's Day plans abort



MARIELLE GREEN ORLANDO

Woman's Day, an all-day discussion scheduled for Saturday Dec. 7 has been cancelled.

The reason, said Marielle Green Orlando local CLSC animator, who was organizing the projected event at C.V.R. in co-operation with Huguette Chiasson Gagnon,is the withdrawal of the $300 grant for operating expenses from the Secretary of State.

Mrs. Orlando told The Gleaner that misunderstandings had arisen with certain elements in the French speaking Adult Education group in the area over the choice of CVR as the location.

She said that these people had requested the withdrawal of the grant on the grounds that the project was weighted in the direction of the English speaking community.

"We were organizing the Woman's Day as private citizens, not as representatives of the CLSC ", said Mrs.Orlando, " and we had sent sample invitations to 50 English-speaking and 50 French speaking people. Response from both language groups had been most enthusiastic, but the withdrawal of the grant made it impossible to continue."

$13,000 grant for St.Edouard

The Parish of St. Edouard has received a grant of about $13,500 from the Provincial Department of Municipal Affairs and the Environment to improve its fire prevention facilities.

At Howick:

Love forms theme at U.C.W. meeting

Unit B of Howick United Church, U.C.W. has had two interesting meetings.

The members were joined at the October meeting by their husbands and a few guests, when about 50 people gathered at the church hall for a pot luck supper. Richard A. Dugard from the Montreal Trust Company spoke on wills and estate planning - a timely subject and well presented.

The company was welcomed by the chairman of Unit B, Gertie Allen. Committee in charge was Betty MacFarlane, Shirley Ness, Irene McRae and Jean Templeton.

Unit B's Friendship meeting was held on Nov. 19 in the church hall when the chairman, Gertie Allen welcomed 21 members and five guests.

Marjorie Templeton, Joan Knox and Rita Plaizier were in charge of the meeting and all took part in the devotional period.

Marjorie Templeton, in her meditation, The Cloaked Void, pointed out that religion and indeed everything else, is empty without love. She followed this by telling how, at a recent Martin Luther King Jr. Day, his father had stressed the need for love, not hate.

The lovely voice of Elsie Fraser and the Message of her solo, Fill My Cup Lord, added much to this worship service.

The roll call brought many gifts for Mrs. Ruth Graham to distribute in her work at CVR. Thank you notes were read and Get-Well cards signed.

Isabel Templeton read a tribute to the moderator of the United Church of Canada, the Right. Rev. Wilbur K. Howard, written by the past-president of the Baptist Federation of Canada. All members were urged to read the moderator's column in the Observer. A social hour was enjoyed at the close of the meeting.

Dundee

Mrs. Vernon Elder

Emile Quenneville underwent surgery in the Montreal General Hospital last Tuesday. The family have visited several times since then.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Currie, Johnny and Lori will be moved to their new home in Toronto this week. The Curries had recently purchased property in Baie d'Urfe, and were comfortably settled in, but Jack has been transferred to the Company's Toronto office, so consequently the move is necessitated.

Hemmingford

Mrs. J. L'Esperance

Mr. and Mrs. Lynwood Cookman of Hemmingford spent a pleasant weekend at Sawyerville, motoring there on Friday afternoon, Nov. 15. On arrival they were surprised to find four inches of snow covering the landscape, their hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Mackay, informed them it had been snowing hard since morning. However this did not prevent them attending a most enjoybale dance that evening, meeting a number of friends members of the Eastern Star, and spending Saturday touring the countryside.

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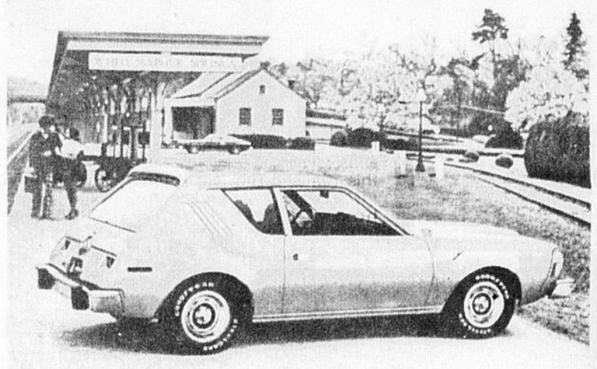

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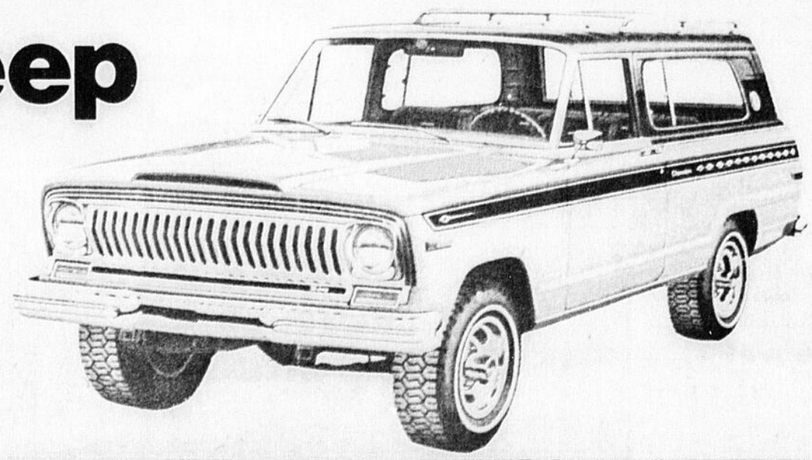

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Minor hockey statistics

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MOSQUITO

	W	L	T	P
Team 1	3	1	0	6
Team 4	2	1	1	5
Team 5	1	0	1	3
Team 2	1	2	0	2
Team 3	0	3	0	0

	G	A	P
A. Caza	3	3	6
S. Taillefer	4	0	4
R. Stonehouse	2	2	4
M. L'Heureux	3	0	3
G. Bott	1	2	3
N. Pivin	1	2	3
M. Taillefer	2	0	2
Y. Frederick	1	1	2
E. O'Connor	1	1	2
M. Taillefer	0	2	2

PEE WEE

	W	L	T	P
Team 6	5	1	0	10
Team 3	3	1	1	7
Team 1	3	2	0	6
Team 2	1	2	2	4
Team 4	0	2	2	2
Team 5	0	4	1	1

	G	A	P
K. MacLeod	12	4	16
M. Droul ers	5	2	7
M. Hackett	4	1	5
D. Sedgewick	4	1	5
D. Walsh	4	1	5
D. Quinn	3	1	4
E. Donnelly	1	3	4
K. Smythe	0	4	4
C. Quinn	3	0	3

BANTAM

	W	L	T	P
Team 5	4	1	0	8
Team 4	3	1	0	6
Team 2	2	2	0	4
Team 1	1	3	0	2
Team 3	1	4	0	2

	G	A	P
L. Beaulieu	8	5	13
F. Mesei	4	7	11
J. Greenbank	6	3	9
K. Symthe	6	3	9
T. McMahon	5	3	8
J. Darrah	4	4	8
J. Colombe	4	3	7
K. O'Connor	3	4	7
B. Nantel	5	0	5
M. Higgins	3	2	5

MIDGET

	W	L	T	P
Team 4	3	1	0	6
Team 2	2	2	1	5
Team 3	1	1	2	4
Team 1	1	3	1	3

	G	A	P
W. McIntyre	4	4	8
T. Soar	5	1	6
B. Pringle	3	3	6
J. Claessens	3	2	5
J. Fortier	3	1	4
A. Thibeault	2	2	4
J. Brunet	1	3	4
D. Trepanier	1	3	4
M. Duplessis	0	4	4
J. Quenneville	3	0	3

Minor hockey

by Brian MacLeod

Kent MacLeod tops scorers

The Huntingdon minor hockey program is now into its fourth week of the schedule with the calibre of hockey beginning to improve with each game.

Only two games were played in the Mosquito division last week because a storm on Thursday evening brought a halt to two scheduled games. Team 4 won a 1-0 decision over Team 2 when Martin Latreille played shut-out hockey and Pierre Chartrand came up with the only goal.

Team 4 was not as fortunate in its second game as they lost to Team 1 by 3-1. Stephane Taillefer had two goals for the winners while Alain Caza had a single. Caza's goal kept him in first place in the scoring race with a two-point lead. The only goal scored by Team 4 came off the stick of Eric O'Connor. The win for Team 1 enabled them to hold on to a one point lead in the team standings.

Five games

The Pee Wee teams played five games during the week with three of the games being won by a margin of one goal and another game ending in a tie. The only game where there was more than a one goal spread came in the first game of the week when Team 3 defeated Team 5 by 3-1. Goals for the winners were evenly divided among Maurice Droulers, Remi Robidoux, and Gregory Marshall. Scoring for Team 5 was David Sedgewick.

A close game between Teams 6 and 1 saw Team 6 come out as winners 2-1. Kent MacLeod notched both goals for Team 6. Sylvain Nadeau tallied for Team 1.

A 1-1 tie was the result between Teams 4 and 2. Mario Hatch had the lone goal for Team 4 wile Danny Walsh got a single goal for Team 2.

Team 1 built up a three goal lead but had to hang on in the final period to defeat Team 5 by the close score of 3-2. Denis Bergevin, Francois Quenneville and Donald Sedgewick had one goal each for the winners. Neil Beare had both goals for the losers.

First loss

Team 6 lost their first game of the seasonas Team 3 handed them a 4-3 defeat. Danny Theoret had two goals in a winning cause while Gregory Marshall and Ian Tilly picked up a goal each. Kent MacLeod had all three goals for Team 6 which helped him build up a nine point lead in the scoring race.

One game in the Bantam division was postponed due to the snow storm but three other games went into the record books. The first contest saw Team 5 come out as winners over Team 2 by 5-2. Five different players shared in the scoring for the winners with one goal each: Sylvain Besner, Frank Mesei, Doug McWhinnie, Luc Beaulieu and Gordie Caldwell. Scorers for Team 2 were Vincent Guyaux and Tony McMahon. Team 5 registered their second win of the week at the expense of Team 1. The score was 3-2 which moved Team 5 into a two-point lead in the team standings. Michael Higgins, Luc Beaulieu and Gordie Caldwell were the goal scorers in this game for the winners while Rene Lefebvre and Luc Deniger scored one goal each for the losers.

A high scoring game was played between Team 3 and 2 with Team 3 coming out as 7-5 winners. Scoring two goals each for the winners were Jacques Royal, John Darragh, and Jim Greenbank. The other goal for Team 3 came off the stick of Denis Castagnier. Kevin Smythe and Claude Pilon notched two goals each in a losing cause with Roger Robidoux scoring a single.

Close race

Another week of play in the Midget division has bunched the four teams closely together in the standings. Team 4 leads in the standings as a result of their 4-1 win over Team 2. The goals scored by the winners were notched by Alain Thibeault with two and Jean Cocher along with Luc Brunet who had one each. The only goal for Team 2 came early in the game and was scored by Tony Soar. Teams 1 and 3 battled to a 1-1 draw. Wayne McIntyre had the lone goal for Team 3 but Bruce McNaughton came back in the second period to score for Team 1.

The final game of the week saw Team 2 bounce back from their earlier loss in the week to shut out Team 1 by a 5-0 count. Pierre Besner made a number of good stops to preserve the shut-out. Jean Claessens had two goals for the winners with single markers going to Tony Soar, Jean Guy Quenneville and Brian MacLeod.

Aubrey - Riverfield

Mrs. James Crawford

Mary Orr is feeling much better since undergoing surgery. That will be good news to many people. In the meantime most of the Orr folk have had the grippe so we hope everyone feels better within a few days.

County Hockey

Ste Barbe leads league

BY RON WELBURN

Ste. Barbe, as of Nov. 25 led the young Huntingdon County Hockey League season by one point as a result of a 9-4 win over Ormstown Raiders in the opening game Nov. 19 and a 4-3 triumph over Sunoco on Nov. 22.

With three points apiece, Olympics and the Merchants were tied in the standings for second place and Ormstown Raiders, winless brought up the rear.

In the league opener the Leduc brothers combined for six of the Ste. Barbe goals against the Raiders. The other Ste. Barbe markers came from J. Claessens, Y. Dubois and L. Bertrand. Ormstown scorers were R. Allen, R. Cote and A. Baterson. Apart from the score the measure of Ste. Barbe's superiority showed in the shots on goal -- 32 to 14 in favor of the Ste. Barbe marksmen.

The second half of the opening double bill was only 14 seconds old when G. Kaezer burst through the Olympic defence and beat goalie A. Ouellet to score for Sunoco. The one-goal lead lasted until the final second of the middle chapter when R. Arcoite tied the score with an assist from W. McDowell.

Goalies good

From that point on it was a goaltenders' race with Ouellet and S. Latreille of Sunoco being equally brilliant in the nets. Final score: Olympics: 1 ; Sunoco 1. Olympics outshot Sunoco 20-17 but Latreille wasn't to be denied a tie.

The Merchants and Quadrants, the two top teams last season, played to a 2-2 tie last Friday night. Martin Duquet opened the scoring for Quadrants and soon afterwards teammate L. Robidoux made it 2-0. It was a time in coming but finally P. Brisebois fired the puck past Quadrant goalie R. Primeau and in the third period J.P. Mainville got the tieing goal on a pass from J. McIntyre.
Quadrant penalties in the third period did them no good.

Ste. Barbe notched its second win of the season 4-3 over Sunoco in Friday's afterpiece with R. Guerin getting the only goal of the opening period for the losers. J. Claessens tied it up for Ste. Barbe in the second period. G. Leduc notched three Ste Barbe goals after that with singleton replies from R. Laflamme and D. Gordon for Sunoco. Leduc's hat trick was the difference.

Sunday play

Olympics had little trouble winning 5-1 from the Quadrants in Sunday night's opener, H. Bulow beating Goalie M. Tessier for the first goal. Soon after B. Brunet scored with a deflection shot from in front of the net to give Olympics a 2-0 lead. Olympic Centreman M. Laniel added two more with assists from N. Bessette and R. Tremblay. The lone Quadrant goal came from D. Geneau, an unassisted effort halfway through the third period, which was quickly followed by another Olympic goal by J. Lennox on a pass from R. Tremblay.

In the second game Sunday the Merchants beat Ormstown Raiders 4-1, with all three periods filled with exciting end-to-end rushes. P. Brisebois and N. Tremblay scored two goals each for the winners.

Ormstown fared better than the score indicates, largely due to the brilliance of Goaltender R. Hart. Raiders' score came from A. Peterson on an assist from D. Dandurand.

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Town & Country	15-4	1	18	39
Chick Steam	15-4	0	18	38
Franklin	12-6	0	21	36
Godmanchester	13-4	0	20	34

High Singles: Ron Welburn - 244; Art Rankin - 194; Andre Fournier - 191.

High Triples: Ron Welburn - 667; Art Rankin - 495; Georges Lepage - 481.

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	W	L	P
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Happy Wanderers	17	19	48
Clinkers	17	19	48
Noisemakers	18	18	44
Ti-Cats	13	23	36
Country Girls	14	22	34

High Single 156 - Therese Montpetit; 154 - Sylvia Tremblay.

High Triple 394 Marjorie Donnelly.

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C.V.R. takes 5 of 6 in basketball joust

Team B out front in girls' hockey

Host teams from C.V. R. fared well last Saturday in a pre-season basketball tournament, the girls teams marking up three wins and the boys winning twice and losing once.

Team B extended its winning streak to three games last Friday, coming from behind in a Huntingdon Girls' Minor Hockey League game to win 5-3 from Team A.

The game was closer than the score indicated, particularly in the early stages when Louise Brisebois, leading the A attack with two goals, gave her team a 2-1 lead.

There was no denying Team B however as Jennifer Coulombe, Joanne McGerrigle, Joyce Ruddock, Sarah McCoy and Sheri Smythe each scored once.

Carol Middlemiss notched Team B's third counter.

Standings Nov. 25:

	W	L	T	P
Team B	2	0	1	5
Team A	0	2	1	1

SCORERS

	G	A	P
J. Coulombe	4	3	7
J. McGerrigle	3	2	5
L. Brisebois	3	0	3
S. Murphy	1	2	3
S. McCoy	1	1	2
S. Smythe	1	1	2
C. Middlemiss	1	1	2

In the girls section CVR beat MacDonald Cartier 42-16, John Rennie 41-21 and in an exciting final game beat MacDonald High School 34-28.

MacDonald High School boys, experienced and well-balanced as a team, defeated the CVR boys 39-22.

In other games CVR boys defeated H.S. Billings 61-16 and MacDonald Cartier High School 40-37.

Standouts for CVR were Cliff Furcall, Bernie Bonenberg, Yvon Jemjyk, Kerry Allman and Peter Sandmark, all of whom played some fine basketball.

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Terrarium plans outlined for ladies

Members of the Georgetwon Ladies Auxiliary at their November meeting got a lesson on how to go about starting a terrarium.

Betty Nish explained that any type of glass container can be used but one with an open mouth is easier to work with. Place gravel, crushed charcoal in small pieces in the bottom of the container and follow with a four-inch layer of soil.

The soil should be kept evenly moist but not soaking wet. Arrange plants according to height, shape and foliage color. Some that do well in the bottle garden are baby tears, pepper plant, slow-grown vines and a number of other plants, some of which may be found in the woods. Once planted the specimens will pretty much look after themselves but care should be taken that they are not placed in direct sunlight.

The meeting was held at the home of Patsy Chisholm with 12 members and two visitors present. Mrs. Chisholm read the assigned scripture and Ann Elliot the prayer. The study given by Ina Barrington was: "Before winter - do thy diligence to come before winter."

This being the annual meeting a new slate of officers was elected: Honorary president; Mrs. Carolyn MacDonald; president; Thelma Brown; vice-president Jean Anderson; Secretary Penny Anderson; treasurer Doris McCartney; Supply Patsy Chisholm; Card convener Hazel Peddie; Organist Elsie Whyte.

Dog trainer dies suddenly

George Bailey, well-known breeder and trainer of German short haired pointers died suddenly in Hemmingford during the weekend.

He had made his home in Hemmingford for some time but as a rule spent six months of each year with his dogs at a location in Georgia.

At Ormstown

Valley Anglicans hold Prayer Vigil

A 24-hour Vigil of Prayer will be held at St. James Anglican Church in Ormstown from 8 p.m. Friday to 8 p.m. Saturday as part of a Montreal Diocese-wide move toward spiritual renewal.

The Rev. Brian Prideaux said the vigil willopen and close with a public service and the plan is to have teams of two engaged in prayer at all times. Children willcompose the teams from 11 p.m. Friday until 8 a.m.

For the Vigil St. James will serve Anglicans in Ormstown, Huntingdon, Valleyfield, Franklin Centre or wherever Anglicans feel the urge to come to St. James and participate at any time during the 24-hour period.

At the same time Prideaux asked that parishioners in Huntingdon participate in 11 a.m. services Sunday in St. James Church, Ormstown, rather than in Huntingdon where St. John's Church floor is undergoing renovations which should be completed and ready for use the following Sunday.

Howick

Mrs. James Crawford

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Brown, Ronny Brown and Ricky Reddick attended the Royal Winter Fair and visited Rhona Brown in Toronto, Bob and Ann Sherry in Hamilton.

The Ness men were round-the-clock visitors at the Royal but Ruthie Ness, Mary Lou Churchward and Barbara Petrie went up gotether and spent various lengths of time seeing the sights. Pam Ness took part in a showmanship competition and placed third. The Ness record was a good one which is satisfying because a lot of work is involved in exhibiting.

R.C.M.P.'s Musical Ride delights viewers abroad

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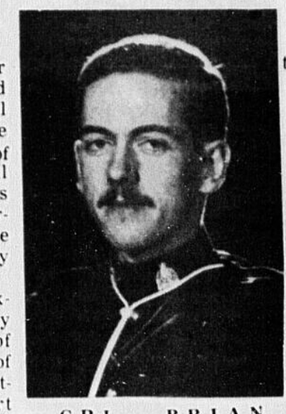

CPL. BRIAN SPARROW

The horsemen and their mounts in the famed musical ride of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police are back home after one of their most successful summer tour seasons during which they performed in Europe, the United States and in many Canadian cities.

"A tremendous experience," was the way Cpl. Brian Sparrow of Shawville, a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. George Atcheson of Powerscourt described the summer tour.

He, along with Frank Tavenier of Ormstown was part of the touring troupe of 36 riders, riding master, commanding officer, band director and farrier and their three dozen horses whologged thousands of miles by air, truck and bus and at times performed before as many as 50,000 spectators.

Last April I reported that Cpl.Sparrow was leaving with the tour and now that he is back he has supplied some of the details of his busy summer.

By Air

The group left for Britain in April by air, making the flight in two separate trips of 18 horses each. Passenger seats were removed from the aircraft and a temporary floor on ball bearings with stalls made the plane a flying barn for the musical ride horses. By the time the tour ended flying was old stuff for these highly-trained animals.

The first stop was at Heathrow Airport outside London and then on to Windsor Castle for a performance. At all the places where the musical ride was performed local bands were used and conducted by the R.C.M.P. band conductor.

For 14 days the R.C.M.P. performers stayed with the Queens Household Cavalry. They attended the Royal Windsor Horse Show and all were dinner guests of the Lord Mayor of London and the British government provided them with a grand tour of London.

To Continent

The horses were trucked to Dover for the channel crossing by ferry to Belgium for 12 shows at Ghent. Then the troupe went on to Brussels and Mons, into Switzerland and in Germany and to Baden Baden, Lahr and had a two weeks stay at Hamburg.

After that came performances at The Hague in Holland and in Copenhagen as guests of the Danish government and back to Germany to ride at Bonn with a special parade for the German chancellor who gave each participant a present.

In France the men and horses performed their intricate patterns at the Place de Vendome and put on a special parade for the president. There was lots of opportunity for visiting places of interest and four members of the touring group were invited to visit France's famous vinevard areas as guests.

On the return to England the R.C.M.P. riders stayed 12 days and were guests of the Queen at the Royal Ascot Races. Everywhere they performed they received tremendous ovations.

From England they flew to Montreal and then to Ottawa for four performances and later gave one in Montreal.

On July 22 all the horses were trucked to Wainwright, Alta., and the men flew there. In 30 days they gave 34 showsin various western towns and cities.

Then they went on to Spokane, Wash. where they received a great reception. This was a performance stop on the way to Pomona, Cal., and a series of 13 appearances at the County Fair there before moving on to Los Angeles, Oklahoma City County Fair and a skating show at which ex-Canadian champion Karen Magnussen performed. The Canadian riders also performed for a week at the County Fair at Waco, Texas, before returning home for the season's final show Oct. 30 at Blue Bonnets Race Track in Montreal.

School stresses flag anniversary

The School Committee of Howard S. Billings Regional High School in Chateauguay, has undertaken a unique programme to promote a greater awareness of Canadian citizenship.

The committee in fulfilling its mandate of evaluating and advising on school questions chose as one area of interest, the 10th anniversary of the inauguration of Canada's National Flag.

A "Statement of Acknowledgement" was prepared in both official languages and copies of a bilingual booklet entitled "Etiquette for Canada's National Flag" were obtained.

The statement and booklet are being distributed to all School Committees and school principals in the Chateauguay Valley region. The area encompasses the south-western part of Quebec.

Committee chairman, Mr. Tom McDade, said he was "very glad to see such a positive response sofar from all sections of the school community toward such a singular undertaking". He added "that growing pride in the flag reflects a desire to uphold the values and qualities of life that are unmistakably Canadian."

The Howard S. Billings School Committee hopes that their effort will encourage other educational bodies to remind their students of the first decade of Canada having its own distinctive symbol of nationhood.

Noyan & Clarenceville

Mr. and Mrs. D.C. Reynolds and two sons Darren and Gregg spent a few days holidaying in Nova Scotia.

On Friday, Nov. 22, in the late afternoon, fire struck at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. D.C. Reynolds. By the time it was noticed, the fire was well advanced.

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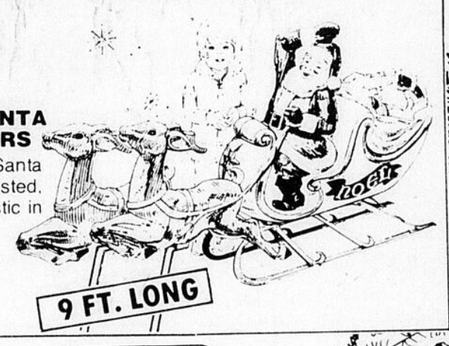

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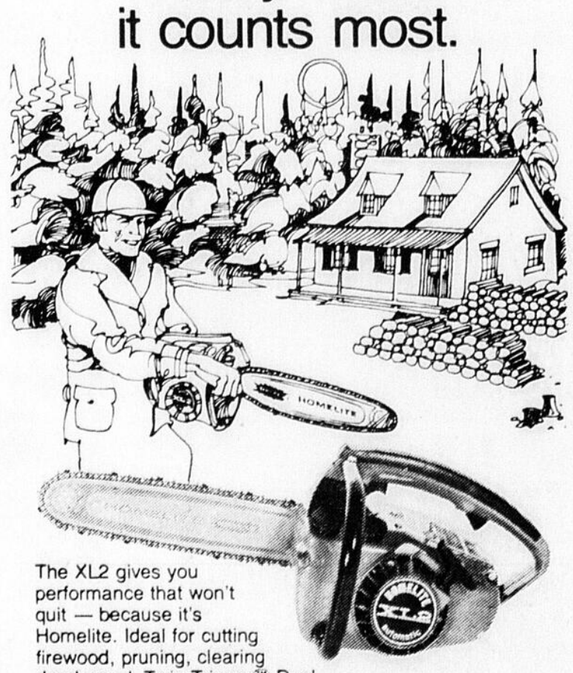

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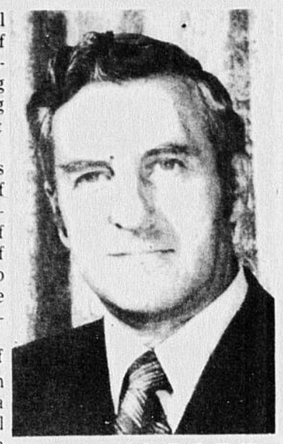
C.V. Board announces committee chairmen

The Protestant Regional School Board of Chateauguay Valley announces the following commissioners as holding key positions on the Board:

H. Andrew Fawcett

Andrew Fawcett is Chairman of the Council of Regional School Commissioners. A member of the Executive Commitee of the P.R.S.B.V.C. he is also Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Ormstown School Board.

Mr. Fawcett is clerk of Session of the Huntingdon United Church and a member of the Official Board of the Huntingdon Pastoral Charge. He served during World War II with the Pathfinder Force of the R.A.F. and was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross. He is a representative of the R.C.A.F. Benevolent Fund, and active on charitable committees and in community affairs, being Past President of Branch 81 of the Royal Canadian Legion, Past President of the Huntingdon Rotary Club as well as having served on the executive of several other service clubs and the Group Committee of the Boys Scouts Association.



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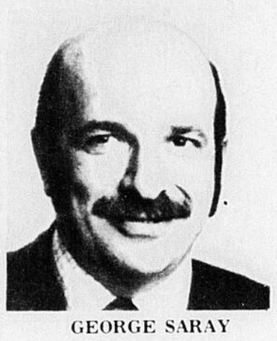

GEORGE SARAY

Mr. Fawcett is a Chartered Life Underwriter (C.L.U.) affiliated with Confederation Life Insurance Company since 1953. He is married to the former Mary Haineault with one daughter, Sandra, who attends Chateauguay Valley Regional High School.

Daniel LePoidevin

Daniel LePoidevin is Vice-Chairman of the Council of Regional School Commissioners and Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Regional Board.

He is active on the following Board committees - Finance, Education, Buildings and Equipment and Adult Education.

The LePoidevin family came to Chateauguay in 1959.

LePoidevin became active in community affairs as a Past President of Chateauguay Centre Recreational Association. He served the Mary Gardner Home and School Association for two years and then became a member of the Chateauguay School Board.

He is married and has six children. He has one preschool child, one attending the Mary Gardner School, with two children at Howard S. Billings Regional High School.

Le Poidevin is the owner of a family business and his two eldest daughters, who spent their entire school careers in the Chateauguay system, are part of this family enterprise.

William Lawrence

William Lawrence, Chairman of the Ormstown School Board was born in West Shefford, educated in West Shefford and at Ormstown High School, and then completed his apprenticeship as a journeyman electrician at the Dominion Engineering Works in Lachine, Que.

He worked at Green Giant of Canada on electrical maintenance,at Foxboro Instruments in Ville LaSalle, and then, in 1968, went into business for himself after purchasing the hardware store of the late Ernest Rennie in Ormstown, which has become Lawrence Hardware, Reg'd.

Lawrence is married and has three daughters,two currently attending Chateauguay Valley Regional High School and one in kindergarten.

A past president of the Ormstown Lions Club, he has also served on the Ormstown Village Council.

George Saray

George Saray is Chairman of the Lake St. Louis-Chateauguay Board. He was appointed to replace Mr. Gordon Carpenter as a school commissioner on the local board in 1968 and then appointed to the P.R.S.B.C.V. shortly thereafter, representing Ward 5.

He became active in community affairs shortly after coming to the Chateauguay area. He has also served on the Board of Managers of the Maplewood Presbyterian Church and was actively involved in athletics.

Saray is married and has three children, one attending Howard S. Billings Regional High School and two now attending university.

He comes from a well-known business familyin Lachine and is employed in LaSalle as a personnel manager. He brings to the Board many years of experience in the personnel and industriel relatios field.

Welfare rates to rise

Quebec welfare payments will be fully indexed to increases in the cost of living as of Jan. 1, Social Affairs Minister Claude Forget announced.

Welfare allowances are to increase 10.4 per cent - the amount the Canadian consumer price index rose in the 12 months ending Oct. 31.

Previously the annual increase was limited to three percent.

Cost-of-living increases already apply to pensions and family allowances, which are to increase by the same percentage at the start of the new year.

For families, the welfare hike will be slightly more than 10 4 per cent "because of a slight adjustment designed to maintain the harmonization of the social welfare and family allowances programs."

Windfall awaits right Roach

There's a windfall awaiting for the right member of the Roach family and indications are that he or she or even them might be right here in the Chateauguay Valley.

George L. Cox, probate geneaologis., of Massena, told the Gleaner he is seeking the brothers and sisters of Mary Ann Roach (nee Halloran) or their descendants who are entitled to sh: re in a $100,000 inheritance.

Cox said his current clues in his search are as follows:

Mary Ann Roach (nee Halloran) was born June 2, 1862, the daughter of John and Mary (Casey) Halloran both of whom were in Ireland and subsequently emigrated to Canada. Mary Ann Halloran married James Joseph Roach. It appears

Mary Ann had at least one brother, John Halloran, who was born about 1876 in West Guelph, Ontario, and who married a woman whose maiden name we do not know, but whose given name was Cora. We

believe that other relatives or descendants of relatives of Mary Ann Roach, (nee Halloran) are still livingin eastern Canada and or northern New York State and that they are unaware of the tidy fortune awaiting them."

Mr. Cox asks for information from anyone who might know of these families.

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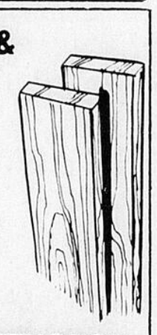

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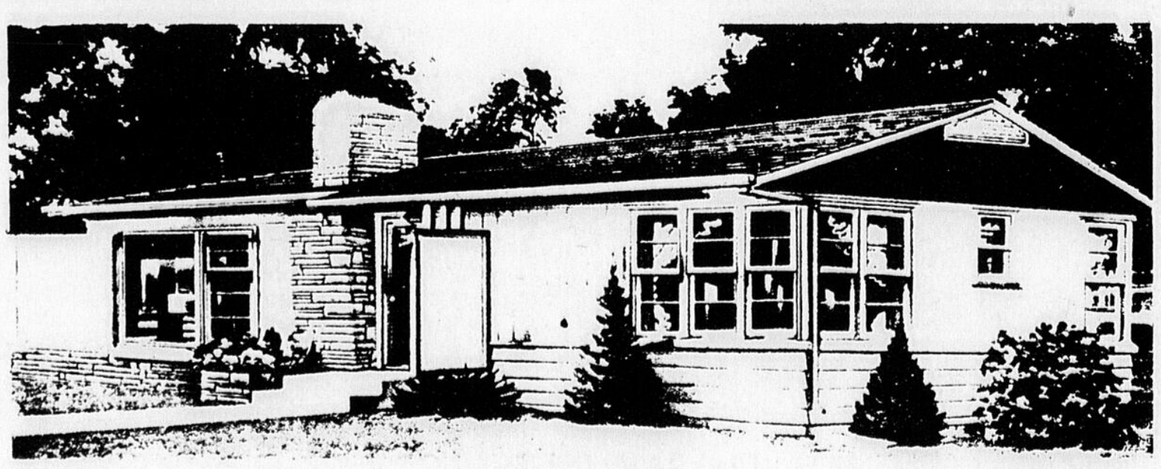

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There were three centres of activity; the Bazaar and tea organized by the Ladies of Ste. Anne and the Catholic Women's League in the Parish Hall; the auction of articles in the school and the auction of live donations from the back of one of Gerry Murphy's trucks.

The big and little spenders were there in force. Some spent as much as $500.

A pony donated by Father Quenneville which he got from Francis Droulers of St.Anicet went for $75;a dog sold for $1; a clutch of chickens sold for $6.

Eight calves, all of them donated, were sold, the largest fetching $250 from Jules Dumouchel of the Rustik Restaurant in Chateauguay.Bob Barrette of Huntingdon bought four of the calves, his highest price being $195.

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A 1964 Chevrolet donated by Huntingdon Motors went for $125 to John Kirby; a 1966 Ford Galaxie donated by Riverside Motors fetched $65 from Robert Brisebois. In the fun bidding there was no telling when you might get a great bargain or engage in a bidding race.

At the height of things at least 500 people were on hand, all of them having a good time.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

IS HEREBY given by the undersigned, secretary-treasurer of said municipality, that the valuation roll [with changes, additions] for the year 1974-75 has been deposited at my office where all interested parties may come and examine it.
TAKE NOTICE ALSO that all complaints must be made known before May 1st, 1975.
Huntingdon, this November 20, 1974
Richard Alary
Sec.-treas.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC
MUNICIPAL CORPORATION OF ST. ANICET
HUNTINGDON COUNTY
PUBLIC NOTICE

IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE UNDERSIGNED J. Avila Génier, sec-treas., that all owners or residents of land located along a front road must, between December 1st and the following April 1st of each year, keep down at twenty four inches from the ground all fences erected along the municipal roads and all fences making an angle with road fences, up to a distance of twenty-five feet. Art. 484 m.c.

This notice concernes only those who do not wish to have their fences damaged in the course of opening up the roads in winter.

Given at St. Anicet this 25th of November, 1974.
J.Avila Génier, sec-treas.

THE LAKE ST. LOUIS-CHATEAUGUAY SCHOOL BOARD
PUBLIC NOTICE

Is hereby given by the undersigned, Secretary General of the aforesaid School Board, that: - at a meeting of the School Commissioners of this School Board, held on the 12th day of November 1973, it was resolved to borrow through a bond issue, an amount of $30,240 to execute capital expenditures authorized by the Minister of Education.

Public Notice is also given that the said resolution is now deposited in the office of the Secretary General,75 St.Jean Baptiste Blvd., Chateauguay, where all interested parties may examine same during office hours to wit from nine o'clock in the morning until five o'clock in the afternoon.

Public Notice is further given that the said resolution will come into force fifteen days after the publication of the present notice.

Given at Chateauguay, this 25th day of November, one thousand nine hundred and seventy-four.
Peter L. Ross, C.A.
Secretary General

PROTESTANT REGIONAL SCHOOL BOARD OF CHATEAUGUAY VALLEY
PUBLIC NOTICE

Is hereby given by the undersigned, Director General of the aforesaid School Board, that: - at a meeting of the School Commissioners of this School Board, held on the 30th day of October, one thousand nine hundred and seventy-three, it was resolved to borrow through a bond issue, an amount of $118,800 to execute capital expenditures as authorized by the Minister of Education.

Public Notice is also given that the said resolution is now deposited in the office of the Director of Financial Services, 75 St. Jean Baptiste Boulevard, Chateauguay Quebec, where all interested parties may examine same during office hours to wit from nine o'clock in the morning until five o'clock in the afternoon.

Public Notice is further given that the said resolution will come into force fifteen days after the publication of the present notice.

Given at Chateauguay, this 25th day of November, one thousand nine hundred and Seventy-four.
M.C. Tyler
Director General

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC
ORMSTOWN SCHOOL BOARD
PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all proprietors of real estate and resident householders of this municipality that the valuation roll and the equalizing factors to be used for the calculation of school taxes and the Collection Roll of school taxes as established by the Commissioners of this municipality have been made and completed and that they now are and will remain in my possession, for inspection by parties interested, during thirty days from this notice, during which time they may be amended; any taxpayer may during the said delay, complain of such rolls, which will be taken into consideration and homologated, with or without amendment, at a meeting of the Ormstown School Board to take place on the 19th day of December, 1974, at the Ormstown Elementary School, Ormstown, Quebec at the hour of eight o'clock in the evening; but, such delay expired, the Collection Roll shall come into force and every person interested, after having taken cognizance thereof if he so desires, shall pay the amount of his taxes at the office of the undersigned, within the thirty days following the said delay and homologation and without further notice.

Given at Ormstown, Quebec, this nineteenth day of November, 1974.
Helen J. Smith
Secretary-General

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Dated at Salaberry-de-Valleyfield this 21st day of November 1974.
ME JEAN—GUY PHILIE, attorney

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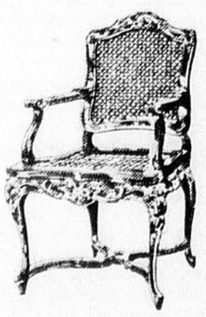

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His is a sweet hobby

by Alan Randal

GARRY BICKES AND HIS BEE HIVES

Garry Bickes of Hemmingford is a square-dancing man with a sweet tooth and a sweet hobby--bee-keeping. This year, he says, the hobby will do better than pay for itself and that makes him happy.

So far as Bickes is concerned, however, bee-keeping is strictly a hobby. He commutes daily to his work in the computer department of the C.N.R. in Montreal and has no plans to become a full-time apiarist.

"I became interested in bees in 1966 and it has become more interesting each year," he told The Gleaner this week.

Also the hobby has grown. From the one hive he bought in 1966 from Allan English in Ormstown Garry now has 80 hives on his three-acre place on Lavalee Road and this year his bees produced two tons of honey. Apart from that which he keeps for his own use (that's the sweet tooth part) and to feed his bees over the winter his whole crop has just about been sold.

Costs up

This year's honey price, at the hive, runs around 80 cents a pound, he said. The market is good because bee-keepers are few in the Chateauguay Valley but, like everything else, the costs of being a bee-keeper are up about 25 per cent over last year Perhaps more.

This past season his bees worked pretty hard with the result Bickes has bought a truck and some fancy extracting equipment. That's what he means when he says the hobby is paying for itself and a little better.

"Our honey is light," he said. "It is clover or basswood honey and in the Valley there is not much dark honey because the farmers are no longer growing buck-wheat in any quantity."

Bickes nas a pal and neighbor, Bill Springthorpe, who is into the same thing with 15 hives. They share equipment.

For those who might think of bee-keeping here's a little background from Garry: You can import three pounds of bees from Georgia for $22.50, delivered by mail with the queen in a separate package. Two years ago the same order cost only $12.50.

Reproduction

Early March is a good time for delivery since three pounds of bees, which compose 10 per cent of a hive, will reproduce to full hive strength of anything from 50,000 to 100,000 by the time honey-making time comes around in late May with the first spring blossoms.

From then on there's nothing but work, work, work for the bees. In fact they work themselves to death in six weeks so the Queen Bee has to lay eggs at a great rate to keep up with attrition. However this is her business and she does it well. Those bees who are late born will find so little work in the fall that they manage to survive and 70 to 80 per cent of them will live through the winter to form the nucleus of next year's hive.

"It's fascinating to see the way the bees winter," said Garry.

"They get together in a cluster and eat enough honey to keep the hive at a continual temperature of 40 degrees no mater how cold it gets. My bees eat about 50 to 70 pounds of honey each winter month."

Bickes is Hemmingford born, went to live in Montreal for a time but prefers the country and bees and square dancing. Incidentally he is one of the leaders in a Hemmingford square-dance group devoted to reviving and spreading through the Valley this old-fashioned way of making night-time fun.

Diamond wedding marked

Friends and relatives gathered at Zingare Restaurant Saturday Nov. 16 to celebrate the 60th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Emile Boy of 63 Crescent St. Valleyfield.

James Bell, Master of Ceremonies noted that the Boys were married in Dubec, Sask. in 1914 and after working in the U.S.A. and Kenogami came to Valleyfield in 1931.

They have two sons, Allen and Gerald both married and living in Weston, Ont.

They have five grand-children, Adele, Douglas, Glenn, Dianne and Murray who were all present except Murray who is married and living in Vancouver.

FOLK-DANCING WORKSHOP held at C.V.R. on Nov. 1 was thoroughly enjoyed by Grade 7 students who participated. The session was a pilot project for Cosmos House sponsored by the Cycle 1 Students' Council. Sessions were held in the school auditorium throughout the day under the supervision of teacher Chuck Baranowski, and instructors Maureen McBride and Josie Gotfrit of the Dawson College course on Community Recreation Leadership.

Cazaville

Mrs. Beatrice Lapierre and Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Legault and daughter spent the weekend at Chazy, N.Y. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Real Legault. While there they attended the Holiday-Legault wedding.

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DUNDEE — $64,000
272 Acres - 200 tillable. This old farm has rolling land and is at present a working dairy farm. There is an old stone house which needs a good deal of renovation. There are two barns and a woodlot. Considering the price alone, its a hard deal to beat. Cattle and machinery are also available at a reasonable price.

ELGIN — $57,500
115 Acres - 70 tillable. The old home on this farm has been renovated and restored beautifully with an addition that adds to the charm. There is a large stone fireplace and beamed ceilings in three rooms. The original house was built in 1824, so you know it has lots of character! There is an in-ground concrete swimming pool and very original guest house. There is a fair sized barn, but itneeds work.

PORT LEWIS — $59,500
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Georgetown WMS

The November meeting of Georgetown W.M.S. was held at the home of Mrs. Mervyn Craig with 10 members answering the Roll Call with a Bible verse containing the word prayer. The president opened the meeting with prayer.

The devotions were led by Mrs. Mervyn Craig. Hymns "What a Friend we have in Jesus" and "T'is the Blessed hour of Prayer" were sung. Matthew 6:1-13 was read in usison followed by a prayer for the end of our year.

The money for "The Fellowship of the Least Coin" was collected; also money, to date, for the Presbyterial Centennial Project - June 1974 to June 1975.

Discussed for a few minutes were some of the highlights of Mrs. Lillian Dickson's recent address here and that missionary's untiring efforts in the cause of Christ.

A conversatin with Louise Reith was taken in dialogue form by Rhoda McFarlane and Lois Elliot.

Our president then drew our attention to interesting articles in the November issues of both Glad Tidings and Record.

Our study taken from the book "For a Time Like This" was entitled "Let my People Go".

This meeting was followed by the Annual Meeting. It was opened by reading in unison a Centennial Declaration. Writeten reports and the slate of officers for 1975 were read and approved.

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FRANKLIN — $40,000
Client would be happy with 50 acres but really wants about 100. Will accept a house in ANY condition as long as it is structurally sound. An old clapboard house or brick house with character and potential. Preferably with about seven rooms and some outbuildings. A stream or pond would make it even more delightful. Occupancy could be immediate or next spring.

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La Journée de la Femme est compromise

Cher editeur,

A cause d'un mouvement contre nous, nous sommes obliges d'annuler notre projet d'une journee d'étude sur la femme.

Depuis environ 2 mois, nous travaillons à mettre sur pied cette journee d'étude sur la femme qui repondrait le mieux possible au besoin de la femme. Par contre depuis ce temps, d'autres personnes travaillent contre nous, par l'intermediaire des journaux ou le bouche à bouche. Ils ont beaucoup de succès car ils ont même réussi à nous couper la subvention de $300 que nous étions supposés recevoir du département du Secrétariat d'Etat pour la journée de la femme.

Alors nous ne pouvons continuer un projet quand ces personnes persistent à nous mettre des bâtons dans les roues.

Nous avons rencontré ces personnes à 2 reprises, nous les avons informé de notre mieux et nous avons eu aye de s'entendre sur ce projet; à chaque fois, nous pensions que tout etait clair et que nous etions tous d'accord. Erreur car ces dames aussitôt la porte fermee faisait leur petit rapport immediat au journaux et autres... pourtant ils nous avaient bien dit: On ne vous mettra plus de bâton dans les roues.

On a pu comprendre que leur desacord etait surtout du au que la journee de la femme aurait eu lieu à l'école CVR - Ormstown, par contre elles auraient aimé que la journée se fasse à Huntingdon, car c'est là qu'elles travaillent.

On a choisi Ormstown parce que ce village est le centre du comté de Huntingdon.

Nous regrettons pour de nombreuses personnes qui étaient vraiment interessées à ce projet, mais vu la non-collaboration de personnes tres influentes dans la region, nous ne pouvons executer notre projet.

Qu'arrivera t'il de la journee de la femme? Peut etre sera t'elle remise (et nous l'esperons) dans le courant de l'annee 1975, l'annee Internationalle de la femme.

Nous avons pu percevoir un grand interêt de la part de notre contre-partie, peut-être qu'elle pourrait l'organiser.

Mais attention; ne faites pas d'erreur surtout.

N.B. Nous remercions les personnes qui nous ont aidé moralement et monétairement.

Par contre; à une dame à qui nous demandions un petit don, elle nous a répondu: "Ce n'est pas tellement important, après tout ce n'est que pour les femmes."

Bonne chance.

Huguette Chiasson Gagnon

Marielle Green Orlando

Centre Administratif:

5 étaient pour; 2 étaient contre

La décision sur le centre administratif de la Commission Scolaire de Huntingdon fut adoptée par un vote de 5 commissaires contre 2, et non pas par un vote de 4-2.

La commissaire de St. Antoine Abbé, Denise Lussier, après plusieurs moments d'hesitation, vota pour la majorité. Elle ne s'est donc pas abstenue de voter, comme il fut mentionné dans le dernière édition du journal La Gazette.

Au moment, il y avait beaucoup de bruit ce qui rendit difficile de comprendre les paroles de certains commissaires qui discutaient.

Claude Demeule, qui agissait comme président de l'assemblée, informa la rédaction de La Gazette qu'il était contre le projet du centre administratif à la résidence, car les besoins de l'ecole Notre Dame sont évidents. Il nota également qu'il aurait pu voter sur le projet, mais la décision était déjà prise.

Toutefois, on parle encore du projet de centre administr atif à l'ancienne résidence des religieuses. De toute la validité d'un tel projet certains commissaires pensent que l'école Notre Dame aura toujours besoin de locaux supplémentaires, car cette école absorbera les étudiants de tout le secteur.

La question du centre administratif n'est pas encore terminée; elle reviendra certes sur la table de discussion.

Les enseignants lancent leur négociation

Les enseignants du Syndicat des Enseignants de Champlain lanceront leur opération négociation le 4 décembre prochain lors d'une visite du conseil d'administration à la polyvalente Baie St-François de Valleyfield. Le tout aura lieu à compter de 17 heures.

Par la même occasion, le conseil d'administration présentera deux manifestes, un sur la vie syndicale et l'autre sur la prochaine négociation.

Sécurite d'emploi: La sécutié d'emploi fut le point de discussion lors d'une assemblée régionale à Montréal le 16 novembre dernier. Le secteur de Huntingdon et de Valleyfield était représenté à cette rencontre où 500 personnes prirent part.

Au début de mars prochain, on lancera officiellement la négociation par l'organisation d'une grande fête des travailleurs. Auparavant, le conseil national de la CEQ crut bon d'organiser des assemblées régionales afin de discuter de la sécurité d'emploi.

C'est pourquoi les enseignants de la région de Huntingdon et de Valleyfield se regroupèrent avec ceux de Montréal afin de discuter de ce problème majeur dans le monde de l'éducation.

Pierre Picard, du Syndicat des Enseignants de Champlain, section de Valleyfield, était présent à cette rencontre.

La principale résolution de cette rencontre fut de souhaiter que l'éducation permanente soit intégrée dans les tâches régulières, et que l'on supprime les cours à la leçon.

Cette rencontre favorisa un échange sur les diverses manifestations du phénomène chronique de l'insécurité d'emploi et une réflexion sur le sens de la lutte à mener pour soutenir les revendications au droit de travail.

Les causes, les effets et les remèdes à l'insécurité d'emploi chez les enseignants étaient les grandes questions débattues lors de cette rencontre.

Le dernier congrès de la Centrale des Enseignants du Québec influença sur la décision de tenir des assemblées régionales sur l'insécurité d'emploi. Cette prise de position se fit à la suite de nombreuses mises à pied chez les enseignants.

Ces rencontres sont en somme la première phase d'un programme d'action du syndicat des enseignants de la belle province. Il s'agit de créer une vaste opération de consultation auprès des enseignants, en vue d'entreprendre très tôt en 1975 la prochaine négociation.

Pour sa part, le niveau provincial de la CEQ a déjà procédé à une série d'enquêtes et de recherches sur les problèmes des travailleurs de l'enseignement. Le travail de consultation sur l'insécurité d'emploi n'est que la première phase d'un processus beaucoup plus vaste. En effet, la consultation se poursuivra avec des modalités differentes sur les problèmes de la tâche, de la condition féminine et sur le vaste dossier de la condition économique des travailleurs de l'enseignement. Dans l'esprit des responsables de la negociation à la CEQ, cette consultation permettra la vérification des hypothèses degagées des recherches et la correction des orientations le cas échéant.

Une négociation Préparée

Au moment où les premières discussions s'ouvriront avec la partie patronale, la préparation de la négociation aura demandé quelque six (6) mois de travail intensif. Dans le respect des volontés du xxiveme congrès, les travailleurs de l'enseignement auront pris conscience autant de leurs problèmes que des enjeux politiques impliqués.

Octrois de $38,200

Le député libéral du comté de Beauharnois et adjoint parlementaire du ministre de l'Indutrie et du Commerce, M. Gérard Cadieux, annonce que le ministre des Transports, M. Raymond Mailloux, a accordé un montant total de $38,220 à titre de subventions à diverses municipalités de son comté pour l'année financière 1974-75.

M. Cadieux a précisé qu'il y a eu une augmentation de 20% des subventions aux municipalités pour l'entretien d'hiver des routes en milieux rural et semi urbain pour les trois prochaines années.

De plus, le député de Beauharnois a expliqué que la révision de l'aide gouvernementale s'impose en raison de fortes pressions inflationnistes dans ce domaine. Les augmentations de coûts ont touché tant les salaires que les equipements et leur fonctionnement. Par ailleurs, les municipalités n'ont pas bénéficié d'augmentations substantielles depuis 1970-71.

M. Cadieux est heureux de cette révision du ministre des Transports puisque cette aide financière permettra aux municipalités de son comté un meilleur entretien des routes et allégera leur fardeau financier.

Enquête le 5

Le 5 décembre prochain sera la date du début possible du procès de Jean Paul Daigle et de Yves Brisebis.

C'est en effet ce que le journal La Gazette apprenait vendredi dernier d'une source du Palais de Justice de Valleyfield.

On sait que le tout devait débuter le 21 novembre dernier, mais le décès de l'avocat de l'accusé Daigle, Me Ampleman, fit retarder les choses.

Jean Paul Daigle est accusé du meurtre de Lionel Brisebois, septuagénaire de Huntingdon, tandis qu'Yves Brisebois est sous le poids d'une accusation de complicité dans cette affaire.

Un CLSC rural et urbain

par Cyril Alary

Les municipalités de St. Stanislas-de-Kostka et de St. Louis de Gonzague sont représentées de belle façon au sein du comité provisoire d'implantation du Centre Local de Services Communautaires de Valleyfield.

M. Gilles Montpetit représente au sein du comité la municipalité de St. Louis de Gonzague, tandis que Mme Jocelyne Picard en fait de même avec celle de St. Stanislas de Kostka.

Déjà, certaines rencontres furent tenues dans ces deux municipalités; c'est en effet ce que nous déclarait l'animateur du CLSC de Valleyfield, Marcel Lalonde, lors d'une conversation téléphonique jeudi dernier.

St. Stanislas et St. Louis reçurent la viste des animateurs à quelques reprises, et il semble que les visites se continueront d'ici peu. Des rencontres d'information précédèrent des assemblées de consultation.

Lors de ces rencontres, certains faits ressortirent dès le départ avec des constances plus fortes que les autres. Il faut noter que ces constances deviennent en somme les points majeurs sur tout le territoire du Centre Local de Valleyfield: Ils sont:

- l'absence de foyers d'hébergement: on note l'age avancé des citoyens de ces deux municipalités:
- le besoin de médecins visiteurs dans leurs municipalités;
- également le besoin d'infirmières-visiteuses;
- on verrait également d'un bon oeil la création d'un service d'aides-familiales.

A ces points de consultation, d'autres faits se retiennent du secteur de Valleyfield et de ses environ. Il faut mentionner le problème des dentistes, des pédiatres et autres besoins que se détermineront par la suite.

Le Centre Local de Services Communautaires de Valleyfield comprend les municipalités de Valleyfield, St. Timothée Paroisse, St. Timothée Village, Grande Ile, St. Louis deGonzague et de St. Stanislas de Kostka. Il faut noter également que le secteur de Beauharnois est compris dans ce programme par le gouvernement provincial; ceci veut dire que les municipalités de Beauharnois, Maple Grove, Melocheville et St. Etienne se regroupent avec ceux du secteur de Valleyfield.

Pour le CLSC de Valleyfield, il y a deux situations qui se présentent actuellement.

Premierement, la section de Valleyfield a démarré sa période d'implantation; tandis que le secteur de Beauharnois est en retard. Pour la section de Valleyfield, un comité provisoire fut formé, tandis qu'à Beauharnois il y a seulement un comité d'information.

Il faut noter que les deux secteurs doivent se regrouper car selon le Ministère des Affaires Sociales de la belle province, le secteur Beauharnois appartient au CLSC de Valleyfield; donc, une représentativité de Beauharnois au sein du comité provisoire doit se faire le plus vite possible.

Les membres du comité provisoire du CLSC de Valleyfield; sont: Jean Bernard Gingrow, président et représentant Valleyfield; Joziane Filliatrault, secrétaire pour Valleyfield; Jean Pierre Bellemare, trésorier pour Valleyfield; Micheline Lemieux pour le Centre Hospitalier de Valleyfield; Nicole Seguin pour le Centre des Services Sociaux Richelieu; Thérese Mainville pour Valleyfield; Hélène Jalbert pour Valleyfield; Thérèse Poirier pour St. Timothée Paroisse; Florian Paiement pour St. Timothée Village; Ismael Sauvé pour Grande Ile.

Le bureau provisoire du Centre Local à Valleyfield est situé au 129 rue St. Laurent. Le numéro de téléphone est 371-0143.

M. Louis Paul Thauvette, du Service Social, notait à La Gazette qu'un budget d'appoint de lordre de $36,000 avait été accordé par le Ministère des Affaires Sociales de la belle province enjuin dernier. Ceci pour couvir la période d'implantation du CLSC, et l'engagement de deux animateurs et d'une secrétaire.

Marcel Lalonde est l'un de ces animateurs. Dernierement, l'autre employé à ce poste démissionnait, et il semble, qu'un remplaçant sera nommé d'ici une période de quinze jours par le comité provis oire.

Le travail des animateurs se résume à l'information, à l'evaluation des besoins, à l'inventaire des ressouces et à la rédaction d'un rapport final afin de la présenter au comité provisoire. Alors, un projet type pourra être dressé par le comité.

Selon M. Thauvette, le comité d'information de Beauharnois, à cause de son retard, doit reprendre le terrain perdu. Ce groupe appartient définitivement à Valleyfield, or leur représentation sur le comité devra se faire valoir dans les semaines à venir.

Cet comité d'information à Beauharnois est composé des membres suivants:

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500 personnes étaient présentes à l'encan de samedi organisé par la paroisse St-Joseph

Succès grandiose de l'encan

Sur tous les points de vue l'encan et le bazar de la paroisse St-Joseph de Huntingdon fut un retentissant succès. Ceci permettait de réduire la dette sur le capital de $60,320.

$6,212 fut le brillant résultat de cette journée si bien remplie. Le curé Georges Quenneville nota qu'il s'agissait de l'un des événements de plus grande importance dans l'histoire de sa paroisse parce que la population a pu démontrer le sens d'amitié, d'amour et d'esprit chrétien.

"L'argent n'est pas tout", de dire le curé Quenneville. "Encore plus important que cela est l'expression des gens, coupant ainsi les barrières entre catholiques et protestants afin que tous ensemble puissent s'amuser".

Les recettes se firent comme suit: l'encan conduit par Jake Higgins rapporta un montant de $2,819.75; la courte-pointe, $250; la vente artisanale, $869.16; des dons de $1,556; le thé, $181; la vente de nourriture, $300; et enfin divers pour un montant de $237.

"A ce rythme, il semble que nous pourrons payer la dette de la paroisse dans une période de cinq ans", de dire le curé Quenneville.

L'encan débuta vers les 13 heures pour se terminer vers les 17:30 heures. L'atmosphère de plaisir régnait partout, et les gens s'amusèrent grandement. Les mises se suivirent à un rythme sur divers articles.

L'encanteur Jake Higgins était à son meilleur.

Le curé Quenneville nota que Jake Higgins était tout un homme lors d'un encan." Il faut se surveiller de près, car un léger mouvement, et Jake Higgins t'a pour une mise". La vente des aliments fut un succès dès le départ. Selon le curé Quenneville, la région de Huntingdon possederait les meilleurs cordons-bleu du monde.

Les gros et les petits acheteurs étaient en force samedi dernier lors de l'encan.

Le poney du curé Quenneville fut vendu pour la somme de $75; un chien se vendit pour le montant de $1; une portée de poulets se vendit pour $6.

Huit jeunes veaux furent vendus; l'un fut acheté par Jules Dumouchel de Chateauguay au prix de $250. Robert Barrette de Huntingdon en acheta quatre, et paya $195 pourun seul.

Bernard Maître de Dewittville donna un veau et en fit l'achat d'un autre lors de l'encan.

Un Chevrolet '64, don de Huntingdon Motors, se vendit pour le montant de $125 à John Kirby. Robert Brisebois, de Huntingdon, acheta pour $65 un Ford Galaxie '66.

Plus de 500 personnes étaient présentes lors de l'encan et des diverses activités.

Le curé Quenneville fut content du résultat et de la tournure des événements. L'amitié régnait partout, c'est ce qui était d'autant plus important, selon le curé Quenneville.

St-Stanislas

Contrat accordé

Le député libéral du comté de Beauharnois et adjoint parlementaire du ministre de l'Industrie et du Commerce, M. Gérard Cadieux, annonce que le ministère des Transports a accordé un contrat au montant de $27,431.86 à la firme Asphalte Salaberry Inc., de Valleyfield, pour l'exécution de travaux de voirie dans son comté.

M. Cadieux fait savoir que ce contrat a été octroyé pour des travaux de correction de la fondation supérieure, ainsi que pour la pose d'un revêtement en béton bitumineux sur une section du Chemin de la Baie.

Ces travaux seront effectués dans la paroisse de Saint Stanislas de Kostka et couvriront une distance de 1.296 mille.

Victime de la première tempête

La première véritable tempête de neige qui frappa la région fut la cause d'un accident de la route où une personne perdit la vie.

En effet, jeudi dernier, vers les 7:45 heures, une collision entre deux véhicules sur la route 132 à St. Stanislas de Kostka causa le deces de Mme Céline Martel, 32 ans de Ste. Barbe.

M. Léopold Picard, 65 ans, de St. Stanislas de Kostka, conduisait une Chevrolet 66 au moment l'accident. Une collision se produisit entre son véhicule et celui que conduisait Mme Martel, soit une Pinto.

Mme Martel avait un passager dans son véhicule; il s'agissait de son jeune garçon agé de 2 ans, Hughes. Ce dernier fut blessé grièvement, et il fut transferré dans un hôpital de la métropole par la suite. Toutefois M. Léopold Picard fut blessé légèrement et il put retourner à son domicile après traitements.

L'agent Jacques Lapointe de la Sûreté du Québec, détachement de Valleyfield, fit les constatations d'usage sur les lieux de l'accident.

Curé atteint de trois balles

Le curé Adélard Houde de la paroisse de Clarencevile fut atteint de trois balles le lundi 18 novembre dernier.

Le tout se déroula tout près de son presbytère alors que M. le curé était sorti pour voir quelqu'un qui l'avait interpellé.

Le curé Houde repose actuellement dans un état satisfaisant à l'Hôpital de St. Jean. Il fut atteint de trois balles à la jambe, et il semble qu'une balle aurait touché l'os. Une intervention chirurgicale fut faite durant la nuit qui suivit cet attentat.

Le cure Houde est âgé de 48 ans, et il est curé de la paroisse de Clarenceville dans le diocèse de St. Hyacinthe depuis quelques années.

Les agents Marceau et Guérin de la section des crimes contre la personne de la Sûrete du Québec de Montreal furent chargés de l'enquête.

Le motif d'un tel attentat n'est pas encore connu. Le curé Houde aurait été interpellé par un inconnu lorsqu'il était à l'intérieur de son presbytère. Le pasteur sortit pour rencontrer d'inconnu, et c'est alors qu'il reçut les trois balles.

Un ralenti dans le textile

par Cyril Alary

L'industrie du textile est actuellement dans un état vraiment critique. La saison d'hiver pourrait s'avérer très difficile si les conditions du marché ne s'améliorent pas.

Le début de 1974 fut marqué d'un bon rendement dans le domaine du textile en général mais les choses se gâtèrent vers le printemps et, présentement, le textile est dans une période de ralentissement complet.

Ce phénomène se retrouve à travers tout le Canada et le secteur de Huntingdon n'est pas une exception.

L'industrie textile au Canada connaît des difficultés depuis quelques années. Le progès est lent, les marchés difficiles à ouvrir et, dans certains domaines, les possibilités de produire sans encourir des pertes sont très réduites.

Pourquoi ces hauts et ces bas dans l'industrie textile canadienne? On invoque souvent les mêmes raison: sur le plan mondial, le textile est chancelant. Les fibres synthétiques ont brisé les reins des tissus en fibres naturelles tels que la laine et le coton. De nouveaux pays se sont mis eux aussi à produire des textiles et ont envahi le marché mondial.

Le Canada n'a aucune loi qui protège l'industrie textile du pays. Les pays étrangers lancent leurs produits sur le marché canadien à vive allure; l'industrie canadienne qui paie des salaires plus élevés que ces pays étrangers, souvent ne peut faire face à la competition.

Il faut donner l'exemple des Japonais. Ces derniers ont envahi le marché canadien avec des produits à des prix incroyablement bas. Face à cela, l'industrie canadienne ne peut qu'être ralentie.

Yvon Jacques, directeur de la Fédération des Travailleurs du Textile, notait dernièrement que les Japonais vendent des produits finis au coût des matières premières qui leur sont fournies. Selon M. Jacques, le gouvernement fédéral doit faire tout en son possible pour assurer la protection de l'industrie du textile au Canada.

Déjà plusieurs commissions d'enquête ont étudié de multiples recommandations visant à améliorer la situation de l'industrie textile au pays mais il semble qu'on n'at pas encore trouvé de solutions miracles. Les responsables de certaines firmes canadiennes et des syndicats sont d'avis que le moment est venu pour le gouvernement de prendre une vive action afin d'assurer la survie du textile au Canada. Il faut noter que l'industrie textile donne de l'emploi à 100,000 personnes au Canada.

Il semble que la province de Québec est la plus touchée en ce qui concerne les mises à pied; on en note plus de 1,300 pour une période de moins de six mois.

L'Institut de Textile Canadien a qualifié la situation de critique. Mais il n'y a pas que le marché du textile qui soit difficile à conquérir ces temps-ci; il en est de même pour plusieurs autres industries. Donc, pour les dirigeants de l'Institut, le textile n'est pas un cas particulier.

Dans le secteur de Huntingdon, quelques ouvriers furent mis à pied mais la situation n'est pas encore alarmante, d'après les propos de certains responsables des usines locales. Il fut impossible d'obtenir des chiffres

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Semaine emballante

La semaine du 11 au 15 novembre fut vraiment "emballante" à l'école polyvalente Arthur-Pigeon puisque deux bals ont eu lieu l'un après l'autre - le Bal d'Automne et le Bal Masqué.

Le Conseil Etudiant, dont le président est Pierre Lord d'Ormstown, s'est déclaré très satisfait d'avoir obtenu la permission des autorités pour organiser ces activités et aussi heureux de la participation massive des étudiants.

Le Bal Masqué le soir du 12 novembre fut sans contredit le clou de cette semaine d'activités. Environ 150 étudiants avaient endossé les déguisements les plus divers et les plus originaux, depuis celui d'un servant de messe jusqu'à celui d'un pirate. Dix prix furent décernés aux 10 participants dont le costume fut jugé le plus original et le mieux réussi.

Le 13 novembre fut consacré aux activités culturelles et sportives. Tandis que des élèves s'adonnaient au hockey, ballon-balai, hand-ball et autres, d'autres pouvaient voir évoluer le groupe chorégraphique de Suzie Léger ou suivre les péripéties du film "Frénésie" de Hitchcock.

Dans l'après-midi, les étudiants, à leur grande joie, ont remporté la victoire au hockey contre une équipe de professeurs.

Cependant le personnel féminin devait sauver l'honneur du corps professoral en remportant contre les étudiants au ballon-balai, par le mirifique compte de UN à zéro.

Ce fut en somme une semaine dont tout le monde à Arthur-Pigeon - professeurs comme étudiants - garderont un très bon souvenir.

Age d'Or

Les membres du club de l'Age d'Or se rendent de plus en plus nombreux aux réunions du mercredi après-midi, à la salle paroissiale. Les jeux de cartes semblent toujours les plus en vogue, cependant, pour ceux qui le préfèrent, il y a aussi les jeux de sacs de sable, de dames et plusieurs autres. Aujourd'hui et la semaine prochaine, le 4 décembre, les réunions auront lieu comme d'habitude mais la semaine suivante, c'est-à-dire le 11 décembre nous aurons le dépouillement de l'arbre de Noël. Pour cette occasion, chaque dame doit apporter un cadeau d'une valeur d'environ $2.00 convenant à une dame et, chaque homme, un cadeau convenant à un monsieur. De cette façon, toutes les personnes présentes recevront un cadeau approprié. Les membres sont priés de se rendre à la salle vers la fin de l'après midi ce jour-là, un buffet froid sera servi avant la distribution des cadeaux et la réunion se terminera par une soirée récréative.

Nous aimerions voir tous les membres présents à la réunion du 4 décembre, tous les renseignements concernant la soirée de la semaine suivante seront donnés et les membres sauront alors à quoi s'en tenir quant aux rafraîchissements et au programme de la soirée.

S'il y a encore des personnes qui aimeraient joindre le club de l'Age d'Or, elles sont toujours les bienvenues, il suffit de se rendre à la salle paroissiale le mercredi après-midi, nous serons heureux de vous accueillir. Bienvenue à tous et à bientôt.

Vol

Entre le 10 et 23 novembre dernier, un vol par effraction fut commis au chalet d'été de M. George Brown, situé sur le chemin Brook à Herdman.

Le montant du vol totalise $100. Parmi les objets volés, on retrouve un radio-cadran, des ustensiles et un fer à friser.

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Bruno Girouard et Nicole Girard pour St. Etienne; Carmen Bourgoyne pour Maple Grove; Marcel Roy, Denise Laviolette, Lucille Lemaire; Cécile Godin, Gaetan Tisseur, Romain Lefebvre et Yvette Paiement pour Beauharnois et pour Melocheville, deux personnes seront nommées d'ici peu.

La population touchée par le Centre Local de Services Communautaires de Valleyfield est de plus de 40,000 personnes. Voici maintenant les répartitions par municipalités:

Valleyfield ...30,170
St. Timothée ...5,500
Grande Ile ...1,675
St. Louis ...1,360
St. Stanislas ... 1,145

Il faut noter que ces chiffres sont du recensement de l'année 1971 donc il se pourrait que maintenant, le nombre soit plus élevé.

Pour le secteur de Beauharnois qui est compris dans le projet de CLSC de Valleyfield, le tout présente une population approximative de 12,000 personnes. Voici les chiffres par municipalité respective:

St. Etienne ... 775
Beauharnois... 8,100
Maple Grove... 1,700
Melocheville ... 1,600

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Le Textile...

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exacts mais on peut quand même affirmer que les affaires ne sont pas des plus brillantes.

De façon globale, le secteur de Huntingdon et d'Ormstown est frappé par une baisse considérable des contrats reçus par rapport avec le début de l'année; les firmes reçoivent peu de contrats mais elles essaient de garder le personnel en place afin de s'assurer d'avoir la main-d'oeuvre requise lors d'une reprise éventuelle des activités.

Il y a quand même plusieurs rumeurs qui circulent dans le secteur: on dit par exemple qu'il y aurait d'importantes mises à pied chez "Les Usines Huntingdon Ltée" (mieux connues sous leur ancien nom de "Woollen Mills"; il y aurait également des mises à pied chez Cleyn & Tinker où l'on ne conserverait qu'une seule équipe ("shift"); et, efin, la Zéphyr d'Ormstown fermerait ses portes.

Qu'en est-il au juste de ces rumeurs? Nous avon tenté d'obtenir des renseignements précis afin d'avoir un aperçu de la vraie situation.

Aux "Usines Huntingdon Ltée"

Pour cette firme, il y eut certaines mises à pied mais le nombre n'est pas élevé, d'après ce que nous révèle l'un des propriétaires de cette firme, M. Nat Roskie.

Présentement, certains employés sont mutés à un autre travail ou à un autre département. L'usine compte se lancer dans un nouveau genre de production - la peluche épaisse ("deep pile").

Après avoir fermé pendant quelque temps certains départements, les "Usines Huntingdon Ltée" reprenaient ses activités à pleine capacité au début de l'année. M. Roskie nota cependant que le printemps s'avéra néfaste et la production connut une diminution par suite du manque de contrats.

M. Roskie affirma toutefois qu'il espère que la situation redeviendra normale d'ici peu et que la nouvelle production pourra assurer plus d'emplois. Il déclara que la production de la peluche épaisse pourrait nécessiter l'engagement d'autres ouvriers si tout allait pour le mieux.

Voilà ce que le journal La Gazette a pu apprendre au sujet de cette entreprise. Un point important qu'il faut également souligner est qu'il n'y aurait pas de mises à pied prochainement aux "Usines Huntingdon Ltée" si on en juge par les propos de M. Roskie. Les ouvriers seraient plutôt mutés à d'autres postes dans l'usine.

A La Zephyr Textiles d'Ormstown

A la Zéphyr, un représentant admit qu'il s'est fait certaines mises à pied à cette usine et que l'année n'a pas été très bonne pour le domaine du textile.

La Gazette n'a obtenu que peu de commentaires du représentant de cette firme, car ce dernier ne voulut pas dévoiler tous les détails. Il assura toutefois La Gazette que si la situation s'aggravait, il en informerait le journal.

Rappelons que "Zephyr Textiles" est la seule usine de la municipalité d'Ormstown.

Une Conclusion s'Impose

L'industrie du textile dans le secteur est dans une situation critique tout comme ailleurs au Canada.

Les causes du ralentissement de cette industrie peuvent se résumer ainsi:

- l'absence de contrats pour les usines.
- la baisse de demande pour les tissus en fibre naturelle.
- l'apparition des fibres synthétiques et des pays producteurs étrangers tels que le Japon sur le marché mondial.
- l'absence d'une politique protectionniste pour le textile au Canada.
- la situation économique mondiale dans le domaine industriel.
- un marché mondial plus mou et difficile à percer.

L'industrie textile canadienne ne fournit que 50 pourcent du marché domestique; l'autre 50 pourcent provient de l'importation.

Le secteur de Huntingdon est fortement dépendant de l'industrie textile et si la situation s'aggrave jusqu'à la fermeture d'usines, toute la population s'en ressentirait fortement.

Il faut donc souhaiter que des pressions soient faites auprès des autorités gouvernementales d'Ottawa afin que l'industrie textile canadienne puisse s'améliorer et se développer.

On peut conclure en terminant qu'il ne faut pas toujours croire toutes les rumeurs qui circulent même si la situation du textile en ce moment n'est pas des plus reluisante.

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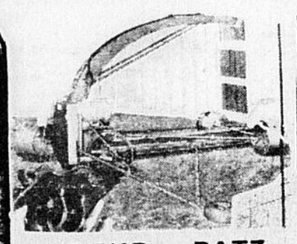
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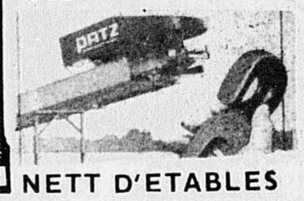

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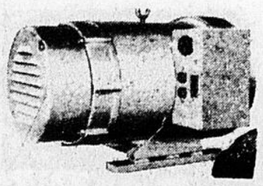
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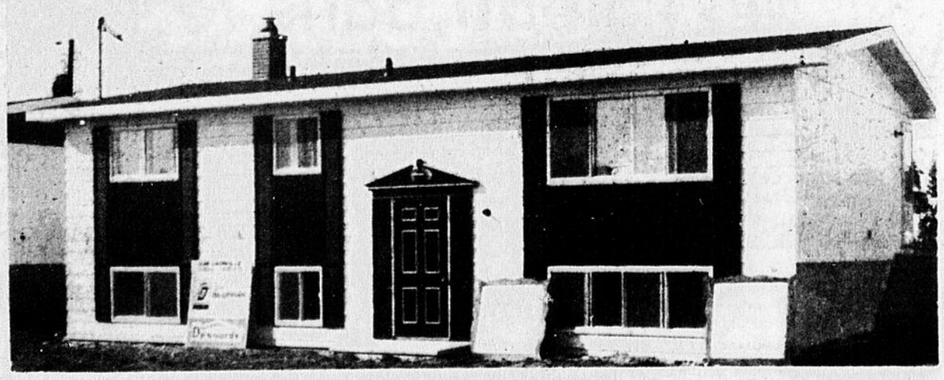

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Les nouveaux locaux du CLSC

Depuis vendredi dernier, les bureaux du CLSC du secteur de Huntingdon sont situes au nouvel édifice sur la rue Châteauguay, à Huntingdon.

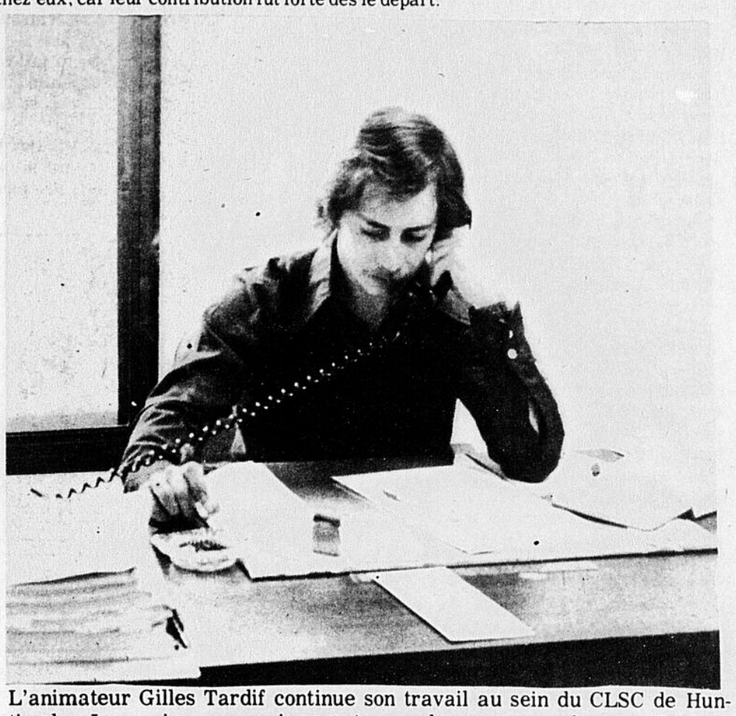
Il faut noter qu'il y aun nouveau numéro de téléphone pour le Centre Local de Services Communautaires de Huntingdon: c'est 264-4848.

En effet, les animateurs Gilles Tardif et Marielle Green prenaient place dans les nouveaux locaux du Centre Hospitalier et Centre Local vendredi dernier.

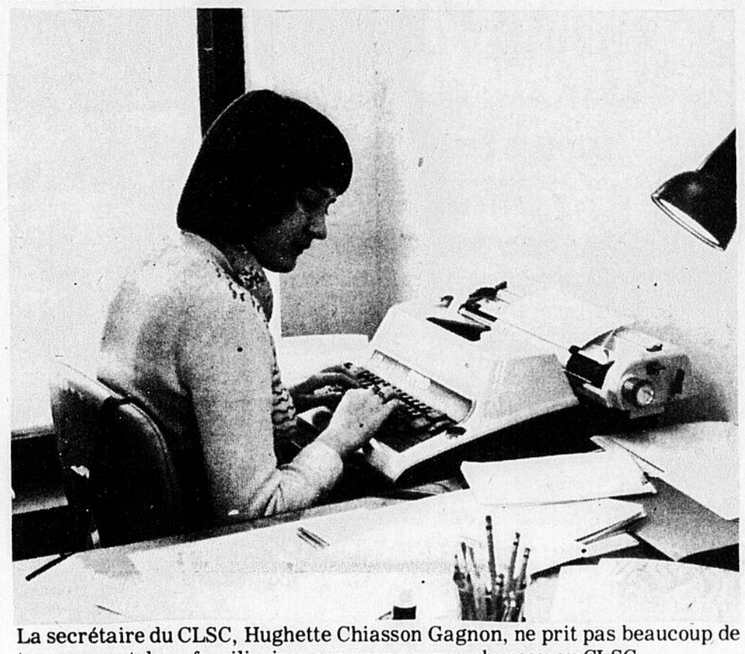
Ce nouvel édifice est un bijou de construction. Plusieurs locaux seront utilisés pour des fins d'administration, mais les salles de rencontre sont grandes.

Le nouveau complexe est vraiment moderne. On y retrouve une salle d'urgence bien équipée, et des bureaux de secrétariat vastes.

Les gens du secteur de Huntingdon seront satisfaits de ce nouvel édifice sur toute la ligne. Et sans aucun doute, il est facile d'affirmer que les gens d Huntingdon se sentiront chez eux, car leur contribution fut forte dès le départ.



L'animateur Gilles Tardif continue son travail au sein du CLSC de Huntingdon. Le sourire sur son visage est cause de son nouveau bureau; il en est très fier.



La secrétaire du CLSC, Hughette Chiasson Gagnon, ne prit pas beaucoup de temps avant de se familiariser avec son nouveau bureau au CLSC.

Ligue Régionale de Huntingdon:

Ste-Barbe en tête

La formation de Ste. Barbe débuta la saison de façon brillante en remportant deux victoires au cours de la semaine dernière afin de s'assurer du premier rang de la Ligue Régionale de Hockey de Huntingdon.

Le 19 novembre dernier, le Ste. Barbe l'emportait par le compte de 9 à 4 sur les Raiders d'Ormstown. Les frères Leduc comptèrent six des neuf buts du Ste. Barbe; les autres filets allerent à Jean Claessens, Y. Dubois et L. Bertrand. Allen, Côté et Paterson comptèrent pour les Raiders.

Lors de l'ouverture et du deuxième match de la soirée, le Sunoco et les Olympiques firent match nul au compte de 1 à 1. G. Kaezer compta pour le Sunoco, tandis que R. Arcoite en fit de même pour le Olympiques. Les gardiens de buts Ouellette des Olympiques et S. Latreille du Sunoco furent remarquables durant toute la joute.

Le 22 novembre dernier, les Marchands et les Quadrants firent match nul au compte de 2 à 2. Martial Duquette et Louis Robidoux comptèrent pour les Quadrants. Paul Brisebois et Jean Paul Mainville vinrent par la suite égaliser le pointage pour les Marchands.

Ce même soir, le Ste. Barbe remportait sa deuxième victoire de la saison en l'emportant par le compte de 4 à 3 sur le Sunoco. Georges Leduc fit le tour du chapeau pour le Ste. Barbe; J. Claessens compléta le pointage pour les gagnants. Guérin, Laflamme et Gordon comptèrent pour le Sunoco.

Dimanche soir dernier, les Olympiques, l'ont emporté facilement sur les Quadrants par le compte de 5 à 1. Michel Laniel enfila deux buts, et les autres allèrent à Gerry Lennox, H. Bulow et B. Brunette. Denis Goneau compte le seul filet des Quadrants.

Les Marchands de Huntingdon l'ont emporte par le compte de 4 à 1 sur les Raiders d'Ormstown. Paul Brisebois et Normand Tremblay comptèrent chacun deux filets pour les gagnants. A. Peterson marqua le seul but des Raiders.

Filles d'Isabelle

A la réunion des Filles D'Isabelle de Huntingdon le 19 novembre dernier, une nombreuse assistance et une joyeuse atmosphère suscitèrent les félicitations de la Régente qui se déclara enchantée de voir tant de membres assister à la réunion. "Quand les membres négligent d'assiter aux assemblées, a-t-elle déclaré, elles deviennent indifférentes et perdent intérêt dans leur association".

Après la lecture des minutes de la dernière assemblée, des comités furent formés pour s'occuper de diverses facettes des activités des Filles d' Isabelle.

Il fut aussi question de l'Initiation qui aura lieu à Huntingdon le samedi, 12 avril procahin. Celles qui sont intéressées à devenir membres des Filles d'Isabelle sont priées de donner leur nom le plus tôt possible.

Il fut également question de lancer une invitation aux Chevaliers de Colomb afin qu'ils s'intéressent aux membres de l'Age d'Or qui sont nombreux dans la paroisse sans compter ceux des paroisses voisines qui viennent visiter l'Age d'Or de Huntingdon. Comme il s'agit là d'une oeuvre paroissiale, les Filles d'Isabelle comptent beaucoup sur l'aide de leurs frères Chevaliers.

Le dépouillement de l'Arbre de Noel aura lieu le 17 décembre. Une invitation spéciale est lancée à toutes de ne pas rater cette joyeuse rencontre.

Blanche Billette, rédactrice

Tel qu'annoncé qur l'Ordo paroissial, dimanche 24 novembre, les Filles d'Isabelle ont eu l'insigne honneur de recevoir Mgr. Guy Bélanger, leurs aumôniers, la député de district, Sr. Gisèle Gendron de Beauharnois et les huit Régentes du diocèse.

Le sujet de cette rencontre était:

Objectifs de la pastorale diocésaine.

Il y eut d'abord un exposé par Mgr. Bélanger, suivi d'une période de questions. La participation des Filles d'Isabelle à la réalisation de ces objectifs diocésains fut aussi expliquée.

Ce dernier item sera à discuter lors de laprochaine réunion des Filles d'Isabelle le 17 décembre.

De la rencontre, une grande pensée à retenir: "Mon Eglise, c'est le peuple de Dieu".

Le tout se termina par un délicieux goûter, préparé par les Filles d'Isabelle et servi par les trois syndics: Sr. Ursule Gagnon, Sr. Helecta Hart et Sr. Laurette Lettre.

Les Filles d'Isabelle remercient M.le curé Quenneville pour sa cordiale hospitalité.

Evelina Leblanc, régente

Les Fragiles

Résultat des parties du 18 novembre 1974.
1ère partie : Bison 4 - Ours 1
2e partie: Baleine 12 - Eléphant 5

Classement des Equipes

	PJ	G	P	N	PP	PC	T
Baleine:	4	3	1	0	27	18	6
Bison:	4	3	1	0	17	12	6
Eléphant	4	0	2	2	16	27	2
Ours:	4	0	2	2	15	19	2

Classement des Compteurs

	PJ	B	A	T	Puni
Tremblay Paul-André	4	9	4	13	13
Riendeau Cyrille	4	7	2	9	0
Leduc Gérald	4	3	6	9	0
Tremblay Alain	4	5	3	8	2
Racine Réjean	3	6	1	7	0
Latreille Roger	4	6	1	7	2
Curran Ty	4	3	4	7	2
Hutchings Fred	4	3	4	7	2
Lessard Roger	4	5	1	6	6
Hurteau René	4	3	3	6	8
Fournier André	4	3	2	5	4
Leboeuf Maurice	3	2	3	5	5
Heath Don	3	1	4	5	2

Ormstown Nouvelles

Réunion annuelle: La reunion officielle de la Société St-Jean Baptiste, section Ormstown, aura lieu dimanche, le 1er décembre prochain, à l'Oasis. Unnouveau conseil d'administration sera élu et le tout se terminera par une dégustation de vins et fromage.

Collecte blitz: La collecte organisée par la fabrique St-Malachie a rapporté $5,020, dépassant ainsi l'objectif fixé.

Meute Louveteaux: Une meute de louveteaux vient d'être organisée et formée à Ormstown. En voici le conseil d'administration Robert Guérin, Mme Doris Boyer, Mme Fernand Crête et René Morrissette. Vendredi soir le 29 novembre, il y aura présentation de diapositives sur les classes vertes, rouges et blanches qui ont eu lieu pour les écoles Notre-Dame-de-Rosaire et Jean XXIII depuis 1970. Les profits réalisés seront versés aux louveteaux.

Decès de M. Alphée Hébert: En Beauce, est décédé le 17 novembre dernier à l'âge de 59 ans, M. Alphée Hébert, fils de M. Dieudonné Hébert d'Ormstown. Les funérailles et l'inhumation eurent lieu en Beauce.

Décès de M. Orphyr Beauchamp: A Montréal, est décédé le 17 novembre dernier à l'âge de 80 ans, M. Orphyr Beauchamp, époux en première noce de feue Augustine Foisy et en deuxième noce de Germaine Quenneville. Les funérailles eurent lieu en l'église St-Malachie d'Ormstown le 20 novembre, et l'inhumation se fit au même endroit.

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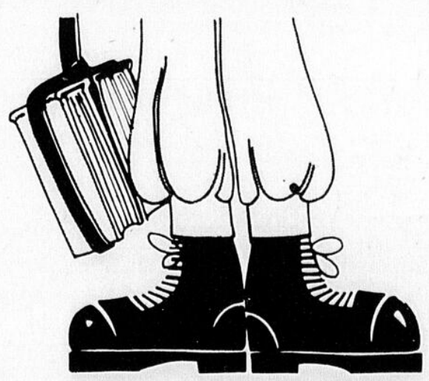

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Mme Lise Poirier, épouse du gérant du personnel, présente un corsage à Mme Brault par la même occasion.

L'Eglise ne doit pas craindre l'accusation de politique

par Richard Wallot

A la mi-temps du Synode et malgré les confusions de la démarche de travail se confirme la cohésion impressionnante des évêques des trois continents du Tiers-Monde autour de la revendication de plus grande décentralisation de l'Eglise catholique.

Toutes les interventions sur le sujet se regroupent sous les thème des "EGLISES LOCALES". En gros, il s'agit de reconnaître, à la suite de Vatican 11, mais de façon beaucoup plus pratique, que l'unité catholique trouve son lien dans l'Eglise de Rome et le ministère du pape, mais qu'elle trouve sa force dans la vitalité la diversité et la réalité concrète des Eglises locales c'est-à-dire les communautés chrétiennes répandues à travers le monde. Les évêques canadiens, par la voix de G. Emmett Carter de London, Ontario, ont fait à ce sujet une intervention remarquée.

Cette doctrine n'est pas nouvelle. Saint Paul écrivait déjà à l'Eglise de Dieu établie à Corinthe et aux Eglises de Galatie. Chacune de ces Eglises ou communautés, tout en étant réunies par la même foi, le même baptême et la même autorité apostolique, vivait son témoignage de façon originale et chacune avait ainsi sa personnalité propre.

Au cours des siècles, on a peu à peu mis l'acent sur l'unité voire l'uniformité avec l'Eglise de Rome dans la liturgie, les ministères et les lois: et l'on a négligé de cultiver la personnalité de chaque Eglise. Seule les Eglises d'Orient ont échappé tant bien que mal à cette évolution et ont réussi à conserver leurs traditions et leur mentalité propre. Et c'est le concile Vatican 11 qui a relancé l'idée des Eglises locales.

La semaine dernière, j'ai évoqué l'unanimité des épiscopats d'Afrique pour demander le respect des Eglises locales dans leur effort "d'indigénisation".

On peut comprendre cette idée par la phrase du cardinal Joseph Malula, archevêque au Zaïre: "L'eglise a christianisé l'Afrique; il faut maintenant "africaniser" le christianisme." En d'autres mots, OUI à l'implantation de l'Evangile, NON à sa transplantation artificielle.

L'Asie a abordé le même thème sous l'angle du respect des cultures et du dialogue avec les religions non chrétiennes. On ne peut songer à convertir l'Asie comme on a converti l'Afrique et l'Amérique. Certes les religions millénaires de l'Orient sont des préparations providentielles à l'Evangile; ce n'est pas par le prosélytisme cependant qu'on partagera notre foi mais plutôt par le témoignage de la vie, le dialogue et la mise en commun des valeurs spirituelles, et par l'abandon des aspects typiquement occidentaux du catholicisme.

L'Amérique Latine est sortie de sa discrétion, cette semaine, pour réclamer, elle aussi, le droit d'être respectée dans son autonomie d'Eglise locale, quand elle prend au sérieux sa mission de sauver les hommes non seulement individuellement mais aussi collectivement.

Le cardinal de Sao Paulo, au Brésil, Mgr. Paulo Evaristo Arns, dans la meilleure intervention de la semaine dernière, a bien cerné le problème: "C'est parce que la doctrine chrétienne s'est trop préoccupée des âmes et pas assez des hommes que la jeunesse actuelle s'est tournée vers le marxisme, le fascisme ou même le terrorisme, le cynisme ou la drogue."

"La réalité du salut, continue le Cardinal, se manifeste par le trinôme de la justice, de la solidarité et de la paix que les hommes de toute race, langue et nation, qu'ils soient adultes ou jeunes, désirent et cherchent à instaurer dans la société, même si les groupes socialement privilégiés s'y opposent."

"La recherche et le combat personnel et communautaire pour l'instauration de ce trinôme, poursuit le cardinal Arns, se fait dans la joie d'un peuple sain, conscient de la bonté et de la miséricorde de Dieu le Père."

Bien sûr, affirme l'Amérique Latine, l'Eglise n'a pas comme rôle exclusif de faire de la politique ou de la promotion sociale. Elle a à convertir du péché. Mais qu'est-ce que le péché aujourd'hui? Le péché, c'est "la peste, la famine, les guerres, l'oppression, les tortures, l'espolitation de l'homme par l'homme, la servitude, l'érotisme, les salaires insuffisants, etc.

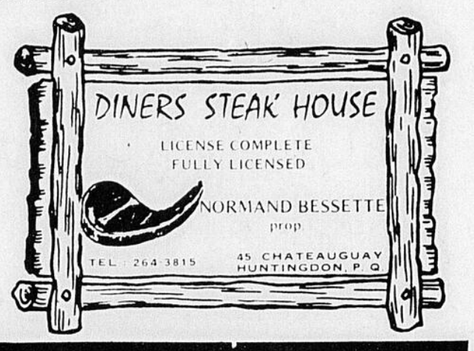
S'il est vrai que l'homme a été créé à l'image de Dieu et que le péché a endommagé cette image, le travail de l'Eglise consiste à redonner aux hommes leur dignité de fils de Dieu. Or un homme torturé, exploité, humilié est-il à l'image d'un Dieu de bonté et de justice?

Bonne question lancée aux Eglises riches qui s'inquiètent du fait qu'on néglige l'aspect spirituel de l'évangélisation. C'est l'excuse classique pour ne pas remettre en cause nos privilèges et notre confort. Il est facile d'accuser l'Eglise de faire de la politique lorsqu'elle prend au sérieux sa responsabilité de redonner aux hommes leur dignite divine.

Quand l'Eglise était avec les gouvernements et mangeait à la table des riches dont elle distribuait les aumônes, elle ne faisait pas de politique. Maintenant qu'elle s'occupe pour vrai des gens, qu'elle dénonce l'injustice ou pose des questions aux gouvernmements, on dit qu'elle fait de la politique.

Les hommes attendent des gestes concrets de la part des chrétiens, nous rappellent les évêques de l'Amérique du Sud, et l'Eglise ne doit pas craindre l'accusation de politique mais plutôt celle d'être l'opium du peuple.

C'est sans doute pourquoi le pape Paul VI a déclaré, mercredi dernier, à l'audience générale à laquelle j'ai assisté: "Ce dont l'Eglise a le plus besoin aujourd'hui, c'est d'agir, de faire. Une Eglise inerte serait infidèle au Christ et ne serait pas une Eglise vivante."



La Société St-Jean Baptiste présente une résolution

Le comité exécutif de la Société St. Jean Baptiste du diocèse de Valleyfield, qui représente environ 30,000 membres, décida lors d'une rencontre de présenter une résolution au Ministère de l'Immigration.

Cette résolution fut proposée par Valérien Laberge et secondée à l'unaminité par l'assemblée.

Voici la résolution:

"Nous sommes surpris de l'attitude de notre ministère de l'Immigration à l'égard du problème que pose le groupe Haitien que vous désirez déporter. Attendu qu'il représente un groupe francophone qui s'est par le passé, intégré à notre groupe ethnique, Attendu que le Canada a fait des lois d'exception pour d'autres groupes qui se sont intégrés à d'autres parties de la population du pays, nous de la Société St. Jean Baptiste demandons que cette loi d'exception soit appliquée pour ces Haitiens dans le plus bref délai.

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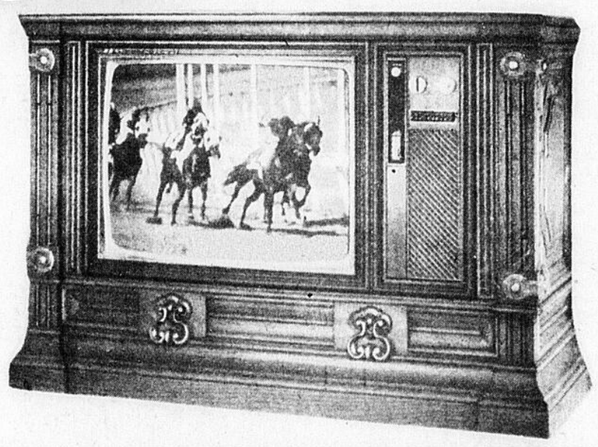

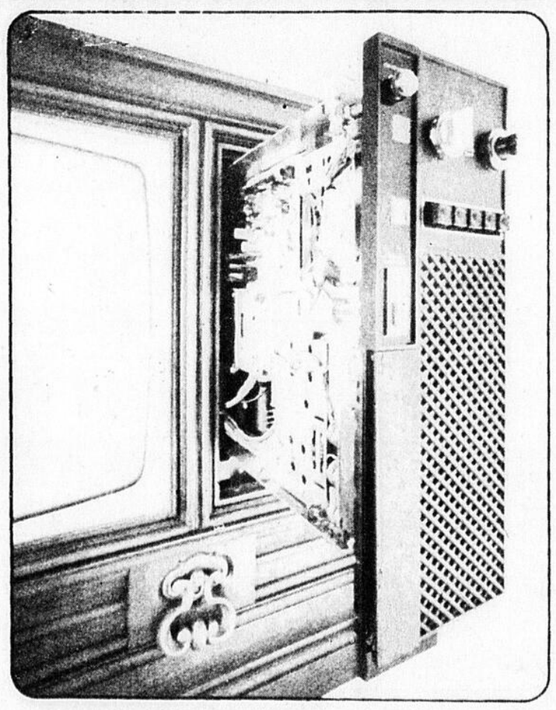

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Les victimes sont John Walter Barr, 23 ans, Martin O'Connor, 21 ans, Susan Anctil, 16 ans, tous de Hemmingford, Brigitte Lipensky, 16 ans de Sherrington, Michael O'Hearn, 21 ans de Hampstead et Katy Mordell, 19 ans de North Troy, Vt.

Tous ces jeunes étaient au sein d'une Volkswagen qui entra en collision avec une Chrysler conduite par Jean-Paul Hébert, 40 ans, de Greenfield Park, et anciennement de Hemmingford.

Hébert ne reçut que des blessures mineures dans cet accident, et il retourna chez lui après avoir reçu les premiers soins à l'hôpital Charles Lemoyne de Laprairie.

Les corps des six victimes furent conduits au même hôpital à la suite de l'accident. Une autopsie fut pratiquée par le docteur Lauzon de l'Institut Medico-Legal de Montréal lundi matin. Il semble qu'une enquête du coroner sera conduite par le docteur Georges Lefebvre de Huntingdon d'ici deux à trois semaines.

L'accident survint vers les 10:40 heures p.m. sur la route 219, soit à un mille au nord de Hemmingford. La police rapporte que les conditions atmosphériques étaient excellentes durant ce moment.

Les six jeunes revenaient de Montréal; quatre des six etaient des étudiants au Collège Loyola. Susan Anctil et Brigitte Lipensky s'étaient rendues à Montréal afin de visiter des amis et magasiner; ces deux jeunes filles étaient des étudiantes à CVR d'Ormstown.

Club Coop: un an

Le Club Coopératif alimentaire de Huntingdon marquera son premier anniversaire de fondation par une journée de rencontre et de fraternité, dimanche, le 1er décembre.

L'avant-midi sera consacré au rapport financier du trésorier et à l'échange d'expériences vécues à la Coopérative de la part des membres.

A midi, il y aura un repas communautaire et à 1h30 la discussion reprendra sur l'avenir de la Coop et sur les solutions à apporter aux problèmes qui peuvent exister. On demandera aussi aux membres d'inscrire leur nom pour les tâches qui ont besoin d'être accomplies par les membres eux-mêmes afin que l'idéal coopératif soit vraiment observé.

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L'inhumation au cimetière de cette paroisse.

Remerciements

La famille de feue Exzelier Brunette désire exprimer ses sincères remerciements aux amis, parnets et voisins pour leurs témoignages de sympathie, cartes, fleurs et autres gestes de bonté lors de leur récent deuil.

Leo, Nelson, Archie et Louis Brunette
et leurs familles
M. et Mme Rosario Tailleter et famille
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M.C. Tyler
Directeur Général

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PRENEZ DE PLUS AVIS que toute plainte devra être déposée avant le 1er mai 1975.

Huntingdon le 20 novembre 1974

Richard Alary, sec.-tres.

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ESPACE A LOUER

STORM AFTERMATH: Town of Huntingdon workmen quickly cleared a tree felled by Thursday's high winds onto Prince St. Two cars were damaged by falling limbs.

Mrs. Alexa Leslie heads Zion U.C.W.

by
MRS V ELDER

Mrs. Gladys Watterson entertained members of the Zion United Church Women on Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 20. at her hospitable home. The worship service was led by Mrs. Marguerite Fraser, who chose Stewardship as her theme.

Mrs. Alexa Leslie, president, chaired the meeting, and the roll call was answered by members

Mrs. Clinton, a faithful member of the Society has moved to her new home in Cowansville. As a token of appreciation for her dedication, the group presented her with the United Church Women's book of prose and poetry, called "Patchwork Pieces."

The sum of $50 was cleared from the Crokinole party held in the church hall on Nov. 16 Crokinole was played at 11 tables, and refreshments served.

Allocation

The ladies have raised their allocation from $50. to $100.

The birthday money, plus sufficient to make a total of $25 will be forwarded to the "Tiny Tim" fund. A gift of $25 will also be forwarded to the Douglas Hospital to be used to purchase Christmas gifts for forgotten patients. It was also decided that $15 would be set aside as a donation towards White Gift Sunday. The Managers of the Church will also be helped towards the maintenance of the Church with a donation of $325.

Mrs. Elizabeth Fleming and Mrs. Martha Currie will assume responsibility for the purchase of appropriate gifts for senior citizens in our area, as well as for sick or shut-ins.

Birthday money was donated by Mrs. Muriel Leslie, Mrs. Elizabeth Fleming, and Mrs. ElmaSutton.

The Societyhas offered to provide and serve refreshments at the Legion Hall in Huntingdon on a future Wednesday afternoon at the Arts and Craft Centre. Mrs. Harriet French was contacted and a tentative date was set for early spring.

The Christmas meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Elma Suttonon Dec. 11.

Mrs. Sutton presented the slate of officers for 1975; President, Mrs. Alexa Lslie; 1st Vice-President, Mrs. Olive Platt; 2nd Vice-president, Mrs. Elma Sutton; Secretary,Mrs. Marguerite Fraser; Assistant Secretary, Mrs. Isabel Elder; Treasuere, Mrs. Jean Armstrong, Assistaht Treasurer Mrs. Gladys Watterson; Press Secretary, Mrs. Isabel Elder; Stewardship Committee Mrs. Elizabeth Fleming, Mrs. Martha Currie and Mrs. Betty McNicol; Program Committee, Mrs. Elma Sutton and Mrs. Martha Currie, Nominating Committee, Miss Thelma McMillan, Mrs. Gladys Watterson and Mrs. Margaret Cameron.

A quilt was tied following the business meeting, and refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Olive Platt.

Rennie's U.C.W. chart Xmas aid

Rennie's United Church Women met Nov. 4 at the house of Mrs. Bruce McCracken and decided: Money will be donated to CARE, the Salvation Army Christmas Appeal and the fund drive of the Canadian Association for the Blind.

Once again articles are to be collected by the membership and sent to Douglas Hospital in Montreal. Again, too, shut-ins are to be remembered at Christmas and the meeting also decided to make a money donation towards a Christmas party for the Sunday School children.

Members were reminded to bring a gift to the December meeting.

Mrs. Stanley Erskine led the devotional and the roll call was answered by 13 members. Two guests also were present.

Mrs. Robert Welburn, president, conducted the business meeting, after which Mrs. Dolly Reeves demonstrated the making of cushion tops using a frame and phentex.

At the conclusion of the formal meeting refreshments were served by the hostess and a social time was enjoyed.

news from huntingdon's

craft and recreation centre

by Buff Wilson

Despite the torrents of rain which fell last Wednesday and the presence of the flu bug making the rounds, many adults attended the last regular session of the Centre. It was quiet but a great deal was accomplished during the day.

Newcomers to Huntingdon and vicinity are invited to come to the Legion Hall any Wednesday afternoon and see what kind of programs are offered to them for their enjoyment. If you are recently retired and have more time on your hands than you would like, the Centre may be able to help you fill that void.

All of you will find the Centre an ideal place to meet and make new friends in a congenial atmosphere.

New quilters continued to take advantage of the years of experience of their quilting teachers last week. There is still room for you around the frame if you would like to join the group.

Materials needed

Please don't forget to look through your odds and ends for us. We need all kinds of beads, buttons, link chains from broken jewelery, colored glass, buckles ad infinitum. To indicate to you the enthusiasm for this mosaic type craft project which I talked about in this column last week, one of our members went so far as to break a Christmas ball so that she would have pieces of colored glass to apply to her project. Please don't break your Christmas ornaments, but if you do have materials in your home for us which you don't want to keep, place them in a bottle or box and send them on to us. Thank you.

Our membership made up for no birthdays two weeks ago by having three last week. Our very best wishes were extended to Annie Arthur, Kay Higgins and Calire Murphy. Congratulations to all of you.

Today, Wednesday, Mac Ruddock of Dewittville will be our guest and will help us celebrate St. Andrew's Day in a real Scottish fashion.

Join us for an afternoon of fun with Mr. Ruddock.

The season to "deck the halls with boughs of holly" will soon be here. If you have ideas for decorations and ornaments which you would like to make bring them to the Centre and we will try our best to help you make them.

Until then, take care when you venture outside and walk carefully. Icy patches can be hard to see until you slip on them. See you all at the Centre!

St. Jean MP named to three Commons jobs

Federal Deputy for St. Jean riding, Walter Smith has been named President of the Commons Standing Committee on Agriculture, a post not held by a Quebec member since 1929.

Smith was vice president of the committee in 1972-73 and has been a member of it since 1968.

The committee reviews all bills and questions pertaining to agriculture before they are introduced into the House. It is composed of 30 members.

Smith has also been elected President of the Liberal Caucus Committee of Transport and Regional Development, and has also been asked to form the advisory committee for the Liberal caucus research centre.

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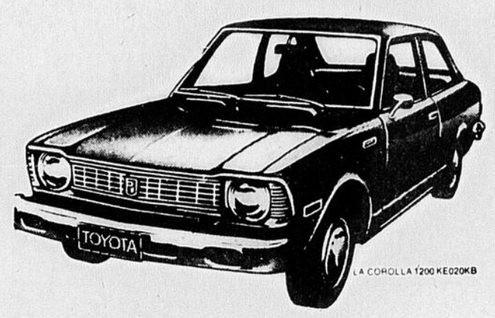

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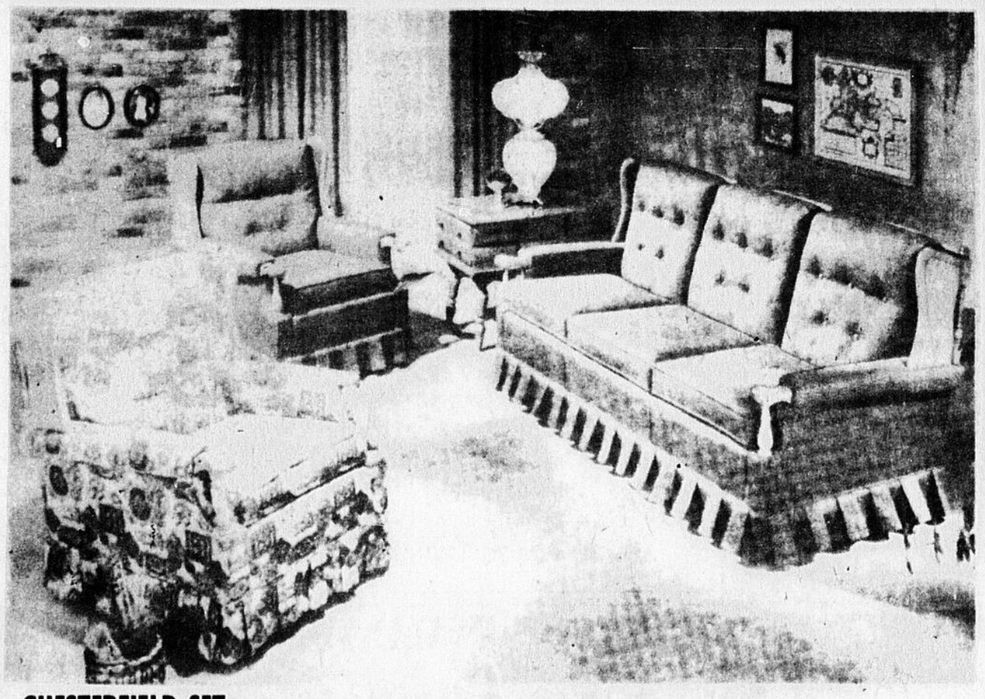

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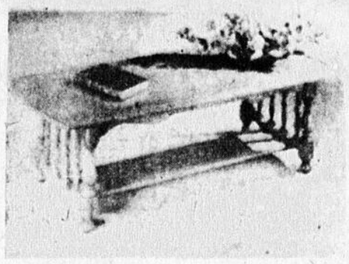

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