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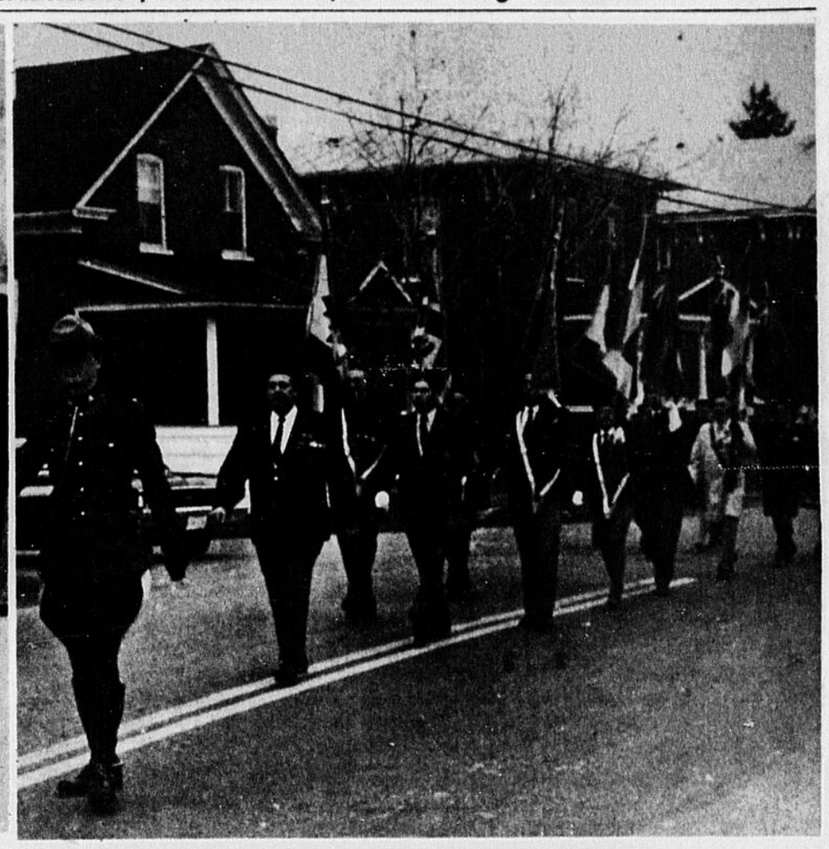

HUNTINGDON: COLOR PARTY PARADES

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Remembrance Day rites

War dead honored

People of the Chateauguay Valley joined men and women of the Nation, its hamlets, villages, cities and towns, on Sunday in moving Remembrance Day church services and cenotaph tributes to those who died at war for Canada.

Fittingly enough the November day was not only uncomfortably windy and chilly but the grey sky lent a a dour and brooding overlay to the Valley.

In Hemmingford, Howick, Huntingdon and Ormstown members of The Royal Canadian Legion -- men and women -- paraded with their colors to rites in churches and then to cenotaph ceremonies.

In some cases the marchers were few, looking almost forlorn in the late autumn chill, the snap of their step no longer what it was in their first youthful march back of the colors. But everywhere the show was brave. And it was poignant with the reason behind it - to honor those who died in the hope that peace would come to man and this world.

Significance

No matter where ceremonies were held, the Remembrance Day ritual carried with it a drawing together of Canadians in the true significance of the day - a reaffirmation of the beliefs to which Canadians are dedicated.

The Ormstown observance began with a parade starting at 2 p.m. The parade was led by the band, under the direction of Lindsay Cullen, and included Guides, Scouts, Cubs, and Venturers.

Upon arriving at the Cenotaph, a commemorative Service was held, under the direction of Allan Burroughs. Participating were Rev. William Milne, Rev. Herb Hyland who gave a brief sermon on the subject of hope, and Rev. Father Jean-Luc Provençal.

Wreaths were laid on the Cenotaph on behalf of Veterans of both World Wars, the Ladies Auxiliary, the Ormstown War Memorial, Village and Parish, Councils. Scouts, Guides, CVR, and Walter Fearn.

The Howick service attended by a large crowd was held in the elementary school, especially decorated for the occasion and attended by legionnaires, school children, Scouts, Cubs and Guides and brownies. The color party was under Sgt. - at Arms K. Younie.

The Rev. John S. Anderson conducted the service, and stressed that the Act of Remembrance was in no way a glorification of war but rather an act of tribute to those who served and died for others.

The color party and parade were escorted to the cenotaph by the Ormstown band and wreath-laying was in charge of W.J. Champ, 2nd vice-president of Legion Branch No. 123.

In Huntingdon the parade got under way about 2:30 p.m. led by two Mounted Policement in scarlet tunics, it also consisted of Parade Marshall John Thompson, the Legion members a color party, the Huntingdon Cadets, Sea cadets and Boy Scouts. Music was provided by the Chateauguay Valley Pipe Band.

The parade route was from the Legion Hall down Henderson St. onto Chateauguay St. and to St. Joseph's Church on York

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Hemmingford

Mayor asks people's help

MAURICE PATENAUDE

There's going to be an open look to the doings of the Hemmingford Village council from now on.

This is the word from the new mayor, Maurice Patenaude, 51-year-old life insurance underwriter who, in the municipal elections of 10 days days ago, defeated long-time mayor Alister Somerville. The vote was 229 to 201 with eight spoiled ballots.

"I've been told by an old-time resident of Hemmingford that this is considered a pretty fair majority for a mayor," said Mr. Patenaude. "And I want to thank all those people who supported me in this, my first venture into municipal politics."

In Mr. Patenaude's view he, as mayor, is the figurehead for community action.

He wants the doings of his council to be made known and he wants the people of

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Galipeau resigns from minor ball

President Jean Galipeau of the Huntingdon Minor Baseball League announced his retirement at the Annual President's Banquet last Saturday at the Arthur Pigeon Polyvalente School. The news came as a surprise to many of the hundred-odd people present. Mr. Galipeau has done an outstanding job over the last few years, which have seen the formation of the Huntingdon Inter-city League.

JEAN GALIPEAU

While Mr. Galipeau's announcement came as a surprise, he had mentioned during the league season that he felt himself unable to devote the necessary time to the job which he has carried on for two seasons. Mr. Galipeau is with the customs department at Lacolle and much of the time is on shift work.

Raymond Ferland, M.C. for the evening, called on Secretary Florian Tardif to speak. The latter mentioned the excellent season just past, and with Mr. Ferland, appealed to Ken Fraser MNA, Mayor Claude Pilon, and the Salaberry Regional Schooi Commission concerning the lack of playing facilities, which he said should be remedied

Mayor Pilon cited the work done by the League in providing summer activities for a large number of local youngsters. He expressed the hope that the problem of playing fields would be solved in the near future. Ken Fraser agreed that the League should be encouraged in every possible way.

Also present at the banquet were founding president Philippe Montpetit, two other former presidents, Richard Alary and Gaston Parent, and Optimist president Claude Ménard.

The evening ended with a dance.

Diplomas given

23 C.V.R. graduates made over 80 p.c.

Last year's graduates of C.V.R. have dispersed over a large area, to work and study, but most of them were back at the High School Nov. 2, for the graduation exercises.

About 120 of the total number of 160 gathered in the auditorium to receive their diplomas. They came home from as far away as Toronto and Brockville, Ont., for the occasion.

"The program was very much a joint enterprise," says Principal Lloyd Adamson. "A co-ordinating committee was appointed, composed of a male teacher, a female teacher, a student, and the principal, and other teachers and this year's grade 11 class took over various aspects of the arrangements. All the pieces were put together at the last minute, and everything went very smoothly."

HIGH AVERAGE

One of the main objects of such a ceremony is to honor the achievements of members of the graduating class. Last year's group did extremely well in the provincial examinations; 23 students achieved first class standing (over 80 percent average).

Top student and valedictorian was Vanessa Hyland.

The Address to the graduates was given by the Rev. Joanne Barr of Hemmingford. An excellent speaker, she established immediate rapport with the graduates, and pointed out that, now that they have been out in the world for a few months, they may realize the truth of some of the things which their parents and the school taught them.

The C.V.R. Band, under the direction of Lindsay Cullen, entertained the audience before the program began, and played the processional and recessional. The school choir sang during the program.

Father Marcel Gareau gave the Invocation and Benediction. H.A. Fawcett presented the Chairman's Remarks, and M.C. Tyler, the Director General's Remarks. Mr. Adamson gave the Principal's Report, and last year s Student Council President, Wendy Kelen, passed the

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Housing group charter issued

At the meeting of the Ormstown Village Municipal Council on Nov. 5, it was announced that the Charter incorporating the Ormstown Municipal Housing Commission has been received from the Quebec government.

This body will be responsible for setting up financial arrangements for the construction of the Retired People's Home in Ormstown. It has the authority to borrow money, issue bonds, guarantee immoveables, sign notes, etc., and works in co-operation with, and under the supervision of, the Quebec Housing Bureau.

The seven members of the Commission are appointed by the Municipal Council; not less than two or more than four members must be members of the Council. Their term of office is three years. Officers and directors are as follows: President, James Winter; Vice-president, Maurice Filion; Directors, Emile Beaulieu, Jean-Paul Riendeau, Mr. Huntley Greig, Mrs. Mona Mason, and Allan Cavers.

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Motorcycle driver killed

A Ville LaSalle man was killed on Saturday, Nov. 10 when his motorcycle hit a post in St. Urbain.

Robert Barrette, 34, was driving a 1973 Honda. The accident occurred around 1:45 a.m. He was rushed to hospital in Ormstown by Loiselle ambulance and was pronounced dead on arrival.

Athelstan native new mill manager

Spruce Falls Power and Paper Company has announced the appointment of Russel H. Tully, a native of Athelstan, as manager of its Kapuskasing mill.

Mr. Tully, whose mother Mrs. W.C. Tully still lives in Athelstan, has been employed by Spruce Falls since graduating from McGill University in 1953 as a mechanical engineer.

Now 41, he has spent all of his time with the company in Kapuskasing except for a six-month period when he worked with Kimberley-Clark Corporation at Neena, Wisc.

RUSSEL TULLY

The new mill manager has served as a design engineer, construction engineer, maintenance engineer and maintenance superintendent. At the time of his appointment he was plant engineer with overall responsibility for engineering services within the pulp and paper complex.

In his new position Mr. Tully will be responsible for all Spruce Falls operations, including the recently-completed sawmill. The company employs about 1,400 persons in the Kapuskasing plant.

Mr. Tully and his wife Trudy have two sons and twin daughters. He is serving his third term as a member of the Kapuskasing Board of Education and for several seasons has coached in the Kapuskasing Minor Hockey Association.

Wife killed, husband held

A father of nine children is being held by police in Chateauguay on a coroner's warrant in connection with what police said was the stabbing death of his wife.

Normand Desbiens, 49, will appear at an inquest to be conducted by Coroner Dr. Georges Lefebvre of Huntingdon in the near future.

Police said it appeared the woman had been stabbed with a kitchen knife Nov. 7 in the Desbiens home, 385 de la Youville, Chateauguay.

Police officers said they learned there had been a violent argument between Desbiens and his wife, who died of multiple chest and stomach wounds on the way to hospital.

Desbiens was arrested soon after the stabbing and Chateauguay Municipal Police, who made the arrest, are conducting the investigation.

Minors held

Two minors were arrested in the act of breaking into Huntingdon Academy during the night of Nov. 7, by Constable Everett Dobson of the Huntingdon Municipal Police.

Christmas Seal drive

Mayor Claude Pilon, president of the Christmas Seal Campaign Committee, announces that appeal envelopes are now being mailed and replies are already coming in.

The committee asks that contributions be turned in as soon as possible to your local committee in the return envelope.

Meet Judy Taylor

She loves news

Judy Taylor is playing hookey from school these days and loves every minute of it now that the alternative to teaching is newspapering.

She is the new girl and the new reporter on The Gleaner and, since her background is teaching, it follows that her beat is education, centering on the activities of the Chateauguay Valley Regional High School.

But on a paper such as The Gleaner everybody doubles in brass so Judy's duties cover a fairly wide range from general reporter, police reporter, education reporter, women's reporter and on publication days you'll find her in the composing room helping to make up the paper.

"I love it", says Judy about her reportorial work. "I like meeting people anywhere but especially so in the relaxed atmosphere of the country."

Bilingual Judy visited The Gleaner not long ago looking for just any kind of job which would take her out of the kitchen for a bit and perhaps nobody was more

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This and That in Town

THE CHORISTERS - an Ormstown group - will present an evening of choral entertainment at Ormstown Presbyterian Church Sunday, November 25, at 8 p.m. We're told these singers are worth hearing, so act accordingly.

COUNT YOUR BLESSINGS - if you don't have measles, mumps, the quickie 'flu or at least a common cold.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE - that our PM is on vacation, again?

AND ISN'T OUR POSTMASTER - the one who said he wonders if his staff is coming or going half the time - immediately after Madeleine totalled the family car? Darn those telephone poles, they get right out in front of a person.

AND IT'S TRUE - that Syracuse had 14 inches of snow a week ago today.

SOME CITY OFFICIALS ACROSS THE BORDER - are requesting citizens to curtail outside electric decorations in order to conserve energy. Maybe that's one of the reasons why Mayor Claude Pilon and the other town fathers aren't planning much for our streets, again. Seems we've been conserving electricity in Ourtown for a few years.

AND THE WALKER BRIDGE - will soon be in operation again. That's good news for Huntingdonians. The tie-ups with only the Henderson St. bridge to handle rush-hour traffic have been more than a bit of a bore to most people.

AND TALKING OF THE WALKER BRIDGE - most people we've spoken with are pleased that a completely new bridge of modern design wasn't built to replace the one we've always known. People claim the one we have is distinctive and blends well with familiar buildings in the area.

TALKING ABOUT CHANGES - that news in The Gleaner last week that at last steps are being taken to re-route the Montreal-Huntingdon highway around Ormstown is welcome news for commuters. Wonder how many will branch off onto the old highway and wend their way through Thattown just because they like the town and townsfolk, though. At least half, we think.

IN HUNTINGDON - a young girl was given a piece of candy containing a piece of broken razor blade on Halloween. In Ormstown, a 12 year old boy received a potato in a bag. Seems his other friends were given candy, but he was told "this bag is especially for you." Reversal of tricks?

JUST THIS - the apple crop in the Chateauguay Valley this fall was even poorer than we feared.

PERSONAL TO RICHARD - y'all have a good trip down, y'all hear? And take good care of that big white Chrysler.

WHILE WE'RE MENTIONING CARS - did you know Safety Sam was involved in a three-car accident on Route 3 on the curve just past the St. Stanislas cut-off Friday evening? Neither he or his wife Ola suffered injury but their '74 sedan was badly damaged. Seems a car passed them, struck an approaching car and bounced off into the Proudfoot vehicle .... that on Saturday evening, 19 year old Danny Tully was proceeding along the Upper Ormstown Concession when a colt jumped out a ditch right into the path of his car. It was impossible to avoid the impact and while damages to the front of Danny's late-model Super Bee exceed $800, the colt, owned by H. Gordon Green, was killed. Fortunately, the occupants of the car weren't seriously injured .... that Royce Ruddock, Dewittville merchant, recovered his truck and camper on the Plank Road about 10 days after it was stolen. We should say pieces of his truck and camper: it had been completely dismantled. The motor, transmission, battery, doors, radio and little but the frame and a few other parts were recovered. If our source of information is correct, Royce collectedf the pieces and threw them on a hay wagon.... that a '67 sedan owned by baker C.F. Grant was recovered in Valleyfield on Monday after it had also been gone about 10 days. It was intact except for the radio. Seems a caretaker noticed the car coming and going at certain hours from a school parking lot and became suspicious.

HUNTINGDON ROTARIANS - authorized club secretary-treasurer Ben Elliott to make out a cheque for $300, the cost of refinishing a dressing room at the new Huntingdon Regional Arena, when they met for their weekly meeting on Monday evening.

HEMMINGFORD - the two new medical doctors for Thattown open their offices this week.

AND ACCROSS THE BORDER - at Fort Covington - the modern clinic on the Salmon River School campus will also be again staffed by doctors.

SAD NEWS - also comes from south of the border. Harry D. Comins, aged 52 and his 16-year-old daughter Brenda perished in a three-alarm fire early Saturday morning. Comins, a personable man born at Massena, acquired the Hogansburg IGA store about three months ago. Mr. and Mrs. Comins, daughter Brenda Suzanne and son Harry George III lived in the family home at Rooseveltown. About 3 a.m. Mr. and Mrs. Comins awakened to find their house on fire.. The parents leaped to the ground from their second storey bedroom and Mrs. Comins suffered a fractured ankle. Unable to find Brenda, Mr. Comins re-entered the blazing house and failed to return. The bodies of father and daughter were found at 8 a.m. 18-year-old Harry George had gone out for the evening and was not home when the fire broke out. Others in the family surviving are a son Donald of Hogansburg; four daughters, Mrs. Harry [Geraldine] Harley and Mrs. John [Linda] Evans, both of Cornwall; Mrs. Ronald [Florence] McRaftie of Ottawa and Mrs. Robert [Sandra] Boyer of Quebec City. Father and daughter were in repose at the Cappiello-McKenzie Funeral Home in Fort Covington until Monday when the funeral services were held from St. Patrick's Church in Brasher Falls.

OUR TOWN FATHERS IN HUNTINGDON - must surely like those bright orange-yellow lights in front of the town hall and fire station on Prince St. They're so out of place with the rest of the street lighting in Ourtown. Maybe dimmer switches (rheostats) could be installed if less powerful floodlights can't be found? Either something like that or have all of the street lights cleaned throughout town so they won't look quite so pale in contrast.

ORMSTOWN - a notice appears elsewhere in this issue that the fire siren in Thattown will be sounded at 12 noon on Saturdays. Fire Chief Ivan Barrington explains that this is for testing purposes.

IT WAS INADVERTENTLY STATED - in the November 7 report of the Town Council meeting in The Gleaner that Aldermen J.D. McGerrigle and Georges Lazure conferred with MNA Ken Fraser with regard to the proposed new water project. We stand corrected. It was Alderman Gerry Brisebois and not Alderman Lazure who was advised by Mr. Fraser on the proper procedure to be followed.

Howick

Mrs. James Crawford

A large crowd gathered at Howick Elementary School last Sunday for the community Remembrance Day Service, sponsored by Howick Branch No. 123 of The Royal Canadian Legion. Sunday for the community Remembrance Day Service, sponsored by Howick Branch No. 123 of The Royal Canadian Legion.

Mrs. Bustard's Grade V class had decorated the hall most effectively. The color party led by Sgt. - at - arms, K. Younie, entered the auditorium at 11:15 a.m. Flags were carried by Cecil Younie and George Stonehouse, Branch 123; a color party from Ormstown; Kevin McMullin, Cubs; Danny McKell and Jimmy Brown, Scouts; Linda Ness, Brownies; Arlene Tennant and Carol Ness, Guides: Veterans followed and 100 or more children from the above groups with their leaders, Jean Roy (Guides), Sharen Fletcher and HeatherAnderson (Brownies), Mrs. Mischook, Cubs; Roy Gourley and Wayne Tillotson, Scouts.

A choir, with Mrs. Russell Stewart at the piano, led the service of praise with Mrs. Donald Campbell as soloist in The Lord's Prayer. The Rev. John S. Anderson C.D. conducted the service.

Prologue

The theme of Mr. Anderson's sermon was "Prologue to the Future". He spoke of Remembrance Day as a time when we gather to pay tribute to those who served and died for their country; not as a time to glorify war. The fact of war in the world points out our separation from God. In closing his short but eloquent remarks Mr. Anderson said, "Things will never change if we leave God out of the equation. There has to be a change in our hearts - lift your eyes to God and let Him take your life to use in His service. Without eternal vigilance, there can be no peace."

The color party and parade were escorted to the cenotaph by the Ormstown Band under the direction of Bandmaster Lindsay Cullen. The wreath laying ceremony was in charge of Comrade W.J. Champ, 2nd vice-pres. of Branch 123, replacing the president, Gabe Andrei, who was unable to attend.

The Honor Roll was read and wreaths laid by Mayor Meunier of Howick Village and Mayor Parent of the parish, Mrs. George Stonehouse, the Ladies' Aux., Carolyn Elliot, Guides; Pierre Paquette, Scouts; Raymond Leith, Cubs; In memory of Derry Adams and Warren Duley, wreath laid by Ralph Reddick representing their uncle, Henry Sears. Prayers were given by M. Eucher Bourcier, representing Father Amyot, and the Rev. Anderson.

Appropriate music was played by the band with bugler, Randy Lockhart (of Fertile Creek) sounding the Last Post and Reveille.

Refreshments were served later to 75 or more at the cafeteria, by the Ladies' Auxiliary.

Poppy Fund campaign report

Ed Leamon, Chairman of the Huntingdon Poppy Fund, has compiled a preliminary list of donations collected by some of the Legion canvassers on Nov. 1. There will be a further list when returns are complete

All members who had "cans" out for the door - to - door campaign, and those who received letters regarding the Poppy Fund, are reminded to send in their donations to Mr. Leamon as soon as possible.

First Report

Canvasser Mary Preston, York Street $12.16; Mrs. E. Laplante Chalmers, $5.25; Francis McComber, Prince-Bouchette to end, $17.10; Mike English, King St., $10.97; Peter Arnold, Lake St - Wellington to end $12.25; Raymond Stonehouse, Pigeon & Church Sts, $1.59; Bobby Gordon, Henderson St. $8.50; Eleanor Ryan, $2.75; Cheryl Gardner, Hunter St., $6.85; Raymond Stonehouse EastSt., $7.72; Mr. Bolton, Upper Chateauguay to Bank, $31.74; Irene McKillop, Chateauguay St., $8.25; Lorne McIntyre, Lorne, Henderson, Kelly Sts. $33.52; Marguerite Fiddes, Churchill-Roosevelt, $6.75; Joyce Bondville, $1.47; Mervin Jackson, Cemetery St., $23.57; Hazel Leamon, Trepanier to Lake $8.30; Gordon, Center St., $4.52; Eleanor Ryan, Poirier St., $7.88, Ernest Galipeau, Somerville St., $8.59 Helen Patenaude Kelly & Tommy McCallum, Dalhousie, $2.40; Ernest Galipeau, Gerard-Saumier Sts., $10.94.

Burrs make night attack

Mrs. James Crawford

They say plants are annoyed and hurt when humans think, speak or act unkindly with them. Well, there was not one good reason why I should get into trouble with some so-called weeds because I quite enjoy looking at the great variety of wild-plants on our roadside. It happened in the twinkling of an eye, as I was hurrying to attend a meeting for Gleaner news. The road is our sidewalk. A car approached with blinding lights and was about to pass me and a parked car at the same time. I stepped off the pavement and landed into a mass of burrs. All I could do was hobble home and with the help of a neighbour remove burr-encrusted and ruined stockings and clean up the accumulation on my gloves and clothing. The following day the site was examined by daylight and the only burrs in sight were three or four left on one large branch. Incredible

Letters to the Editor

The Editor
The Gleaner
Sir:

It would seem in light of the ever-rising cost of food and the ever-decreasing supply of practically everything including energy that we, the consumers, should take a deep look at what is happening to us.

This consumer bought medium eggs as recently as 10 days ago at 79 cents a dozen at one store and 71 at another. Being suspicious of the size of the medium eggs at store No. 1 (there were no large eggs that day, we we were informed,) we weighted the product when we arrived home to find a difference of three quarters of an ounce in medium eggs from store No. 1 as compared to those purchased at another store in the same town, on the same day, at eight cents difference. Likewise the two stores sold this buyer a well known mayonnaise product, the difference in price being 12 cents.

Too Trusting?

Do we in small areas not have a check on this kind of merchandising or are we just too trusting, or blasé to care? Many other articles have the same price difference and the same weight difference. Who is keeping an eye on us, or are we to do this ourselves? It's all well and good to say, "Just don't buy at THAT store." This is not the point in question, the tragic part of the whole system is that the higher the prices, the poorer the quality.

Have you noticed how many unusable potatoes you get in a five or 10 pound bag? And you have every right to make the store keeper empty the bag and YOU pick out the bad ones.... tomatoes, apples, oranges, all these packages have defective fruit all too frequently.

Have you insisted on those packages being weighed before you buy? Probably not, for you are not about to be branded as a nuisance are you? Because we think we must maintain a degree of politeness, we unwittingly set the stage for inferior merchandise to be sold at an exorbitant price.

Simple Dodge

It's a very simple procedure to turn that bruised tomato so that it cannot be detected under its plastic cover. You seldom see a spoiled spot on fruit or vegetables staring you in the face, do you?

It's time we all made an effort to correct a situation which has almost become a ritual with many merchants, both chain stores and the private corner stores. We should exert our rights and examine everything for sale, BEFORE we buy. Otherwise the rich get rich while the poor get poorer and more undernourished.

Bernice Cullen

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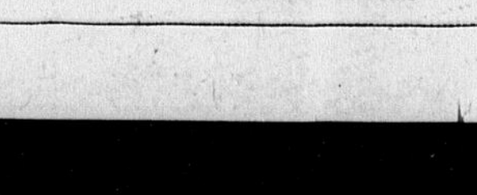
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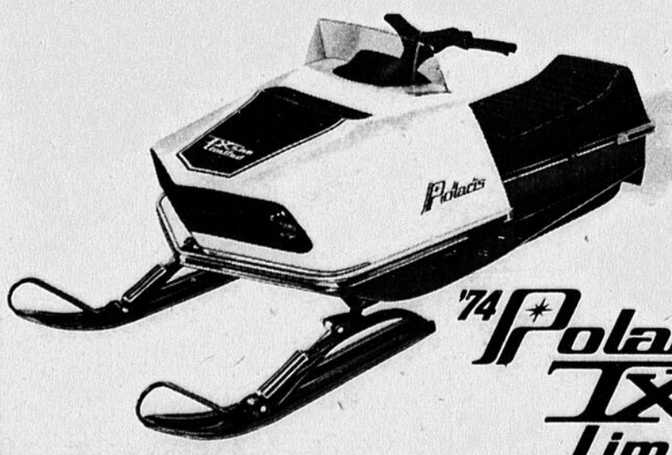
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Springate stresses sports

George Springate was the featured speaker at the Annual Members Day Dinner of the Huntingdon Legion, held on Nov. 3 in the Legion Hall.

About 170 people were present at the dinner, which was catered by the Ladies from Athelstan.

In his speech, Mr. Springate emphasized the link between sports and development of a Canadian National identity. He stressed the impact which the Team Canada-Russia hockey series had on the young people of our nation, and demonstrated how it is necessary to put every possible effort into something to make it succeed.

Other speakers were recently re-elected MNA Ken Fraser, and MP Gérald Laniel. Also present was Mayor Claude Pilon, Alister Somerville, ex-mayor of Hemmingford.

Following the dinner and speeches, a dance was held, with music by the Avalon Quartet from Montreal.

The Free Fair, a rock group from Florida, put on a concert at CVR on Nov. 7. The auditorium was packed for the evening of music and skits.

Wolves bold in Dundee

Wolves are on the prowl in Dundee area with several farmers reporting sighting the animals on their property.

One farmer, plowing a field near the American border as dusk came down 10 days ago was more than surprised by a wolf's audacity. He turned around to check the plow and discovered a good-sized wolf running along beside the back wheel of the tractor.

Ormstown choristers concert on Nov. 25

A new choral group, formed in Ormstown under the leadership of Mrs. Angie Barrington and Mrs. Yvonne McElligott, is providing a variety of musical entertainment to the community.

Composed of about 45 members, the non-denominational group also features the Chateauguay Valley's own "singing nun", Sister Joan Gulline, a member of the congregation of Notre Dame, who teaches English, History and Catholic religion at C.V.R.

Sister Joan, a petite and vivacious woman in her mid-30s, looks as much like a student as a nun.

She learned to play the guitar about four years ago, and, during two years spent in western Canada, developed an interest in folk music. She will be singing several numbers in the Choristers' next concert at the Ormstown Presbyterian Church, on Nov. 25 at 8 p.m.

The choir made its debut at the Presbyterian Church supper on Oct. 13, when they were received with enthusiasm by people waiting to be served their turkey dinners.

The 45-minute program included patriotic, humorous, and inspirational numbers. Instrumentalists accompanying the singers included Diane McCartney, Joanne Lawrence, Helen Coffin, Lynn and Brian McElligott, and Randy Barrington, as well as Mrs. McElligott and Mrs. Barrington.

The Choristers practice on Wednesday evenings, and the members seem to be enjoying themselves just as much as the audience enjoyed their performance. Said one teen-ager: "It's great fun, and we are really learning a lot of music too."

Ormstown

Mrs. Donald McEwen

Mrs. Nancylyn Hamilton and baby Chandra Lyn left Nov. 10 to take up residence in their new home in Happy Valley, Nfld. Mr. Hamilton who was visiting at the Lindsay Cullen home returned to Happy Valley two weeks prior to his family's departure.

Recent guests at the Lindsay Cullen residence included, Mrs. Annie Quinn of Parrasboro, N.S., Mrs. Hazel Brown of South Brook, N.S., Lawrence Skidmore and Master Roger Skidmore of Grand Bay, N.B. Last week's guests at the same home included Mr. Don Scott, Band Master of Digby High School, N.S., Miss Glenna Hore and Del Kenley both of Digby, N.S. Sunday visitors included Mr. and Mrs. N.K. de St. Croix of Montreal and Leslie Skidmore of Delson, Que.

Mayor.

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Hemmingford Village to feel that the council is their council and when they have complaints the council is the place to air them.

MATURE PEOPLE

"I think people have matured enough now," said Mr. Patenaude, "that they know they are not going to get something for nothing but it is in their interests, and in the interests of the council, that the mayor and councillors know what the people want."

Mr. Patenaude remarked that prior to his election he had made no promises other than pointing out to the electorate that he will make the time to do the job to the best of his ability and that he is a year-round resident of the village.

He was born in the village "Right in the house at 521 Frontier Street where I now live," added Mr. Patenaude.

Before going into life insurance underwriting Mr. Patenaude, the father of five children and grandfather of five more, was a grocery man. For 21 years he operated the grocery store which his father had operated for 38 years. "Fifty-nine years in the Patenaude name," said Mr. Patenaude.

MORE FOR YOUTH

Mr. Patenaude said he would like to see more done in the interests of children and the young people of the village, especially in sports. "But of course," he added, "whatever we do will have to be done within the financial framework of the village, and I'm sure the electorate realizes that."

The new mayor, who is married to Rita Willette of Moores, N.Y., decided to enter municipal politics at the urging of different citizens groups. He is well known in the Hemmingford area and is a past president of the Hemmingford Athletic Association, of the Hemmingford Chamber of Commerce and of the Hemmingford Golf Club.

Firemen's banquet

Hinchinbrooke Volunteer Fire Brigade, at its monthly meeting Nov. 5, decided to hold its annual banquet at Yelle's restaurant in St. Antoine Abbe Nov. 17 at 8 p.m.

Another St. John's Ambulance course will be held at the fire hall, starting soon after the New Year.

Donations were gratefully recorded from George and Ruth Taylor, $50 and from the Polish Canadian Mutual Aid Society Branch No.5 $25.

Chief Dan Tully and Donald Ednie reported on the last Mutual aid meeting and all fire calls for the past month were reviewed.

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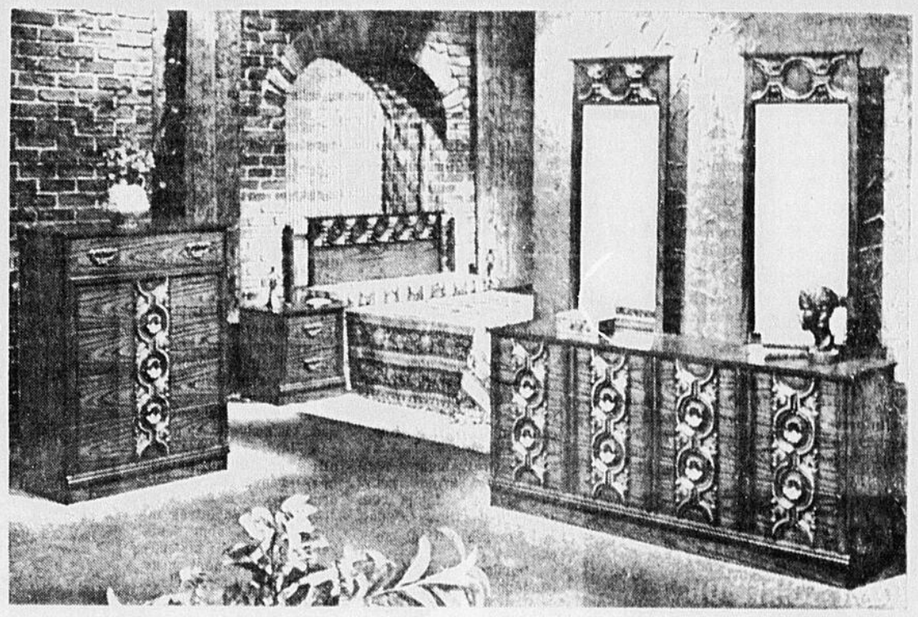

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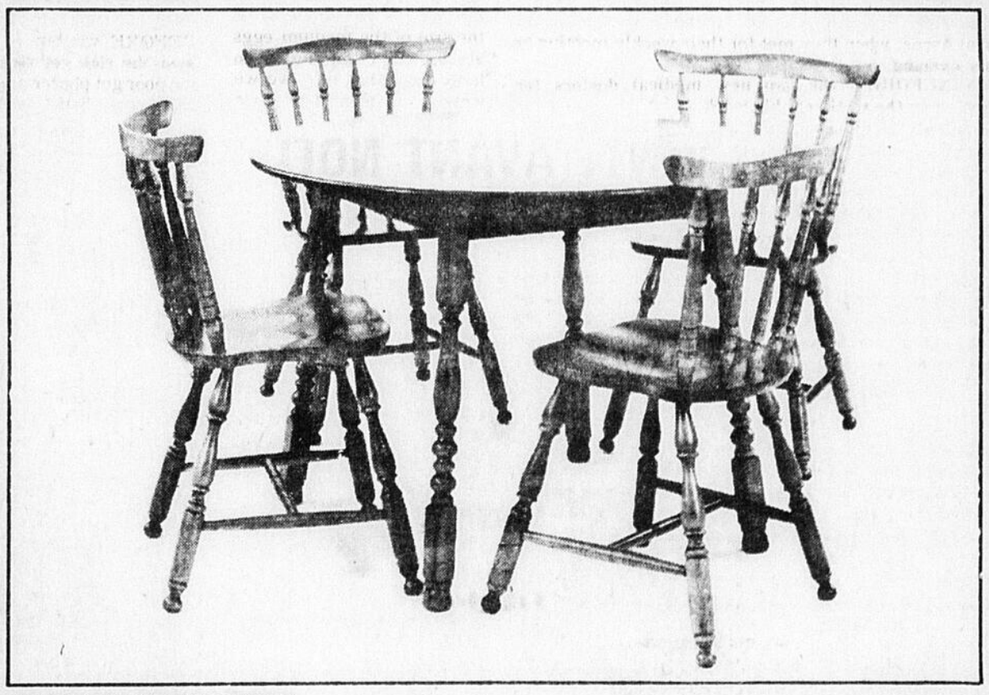

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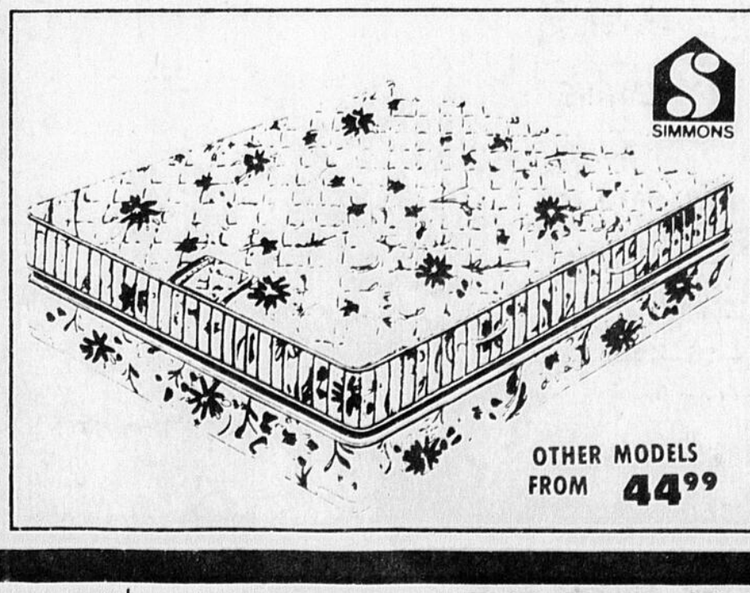

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A very good week

There is a tendency to get fed up with all the different "weeks" Canadians are asked to observe. Hardly one of the 52 but what it has been selected for some sort of special attention. But there's a good one coming up--Safe Driving Week from Dec. 1-7.

This is Canada's longest-running national safety campaign. It garners support from all levels of government, industry, business and organizations of every stripe. It needs your support too.

The toll on our roads is so great--more than 500,000 accidents last year-that Safe Driving Week concerns us all. If it etches more deeply into our consciousness that safe driving is necessary not only for one but for all 52 weeks and 24 hours a day then its purpose becomes real.

By being a defensive driver at all times, by wearing safety belts and by using caution and courtesy every week of the year we can all effectively contribute to the fight against traffic accidents and death.

To reduce traffic accidents a much increased sense of responsibility on the part of each driver is needed. Driving a car is not something that can be taken for granted. Holding a driver's licence without following all the rules and regulations governing traffic movement, is not enough. Driving a defective vehicle is hardly safe driving.

How good it would be if, along with all the justifiably complimentary things we say about our Valley, we could also say truthfully that it was a place of safety on the roads.

Safe driving is the maximum defence of the most priceless possession--life. During the 1972 Safe Driving Week there were 53 fatalities in Canada compared with an average weekly death toll of 115. The lesson is there: If in this special week traffic fatalities can be reduced, then why not during every week? It is up to us all.

Wish them well!

The Royal wedding is over and, while the Archbishop of Canterbury described the marriage as being, in its essence, just like any other marriage, it really couldn't be. It was a wedding for the whole world since world-wide well-wishers were invited via television.

This was a wedding that could not really be measured in pounds sterling as some spoilsport Britons were trying to do before the event. It was a wedding to be measured on the scales of romance, legend, fairy tale and deep tradition.

And, since really all the world loves lovers, the wish for today must be that Princess Anne and Captain Mark will live happily ever after!

Credit card salvation

In a manner of speaking, the money lenders are coming back into the temple these days via the credit card. And for the church it doesn't seem like such a bad thing.

One Buffalo Roman Catholic church is accepting credit cards as an alternative to cash donations. The result is that what used to be a 50-cent collection plate donation has sometimes turned into a gift of $15 to $30.

Anyway this development seems something for our local churchmen to ponder. Maybe a new ecumenical credit card called Churchex?

Picture from the Past

RIVERFIELD SCHOOL

Back row, left to right - Georgina Milne, Ethel Robertson, Martha Allen, Iris Dowding, John McKell, John Goundrey, Arnold McKell. Martha Logan. Next row, Jean McGregor, E. Goundrey, Jean Orr, Jennie Templeton, Kate McGregor, Jean Craig, Margaret Roy, John McFarlane, Mary Templeton, Alice Carmichael, Jim Keir, (Goundrey girl) Ruth Duncan, Elsie Davies. Left of table - Willie Keir, James Davies, Eva Brown, Nell Craig, Raymond Carmichael, Mary Keir, Willie McGregor, Alex Davies, Andrew McFarlane, Robert Templeton, Mary Milne, Bessie McKell, Ernest Carson. Right of table - Miss Cogland (teacher), Roy Carson, Eleanor Goundrey, Jim Orr, Isabel McGregor, Lizzie McGregor, Seated front row - Findlay Milne, Ewart Orr, Lois Craig, Eleanor Goundrey, Mervyn Craig, E. Carmichael, Willie Campbell, Everett Orr, Mayford Orr, Murray Kellogg, Gracie Kellogg, Rennie Carson. Photo is the property of Archie Roy of Howick.

Letters to The Editor

The Editor,
Huntingdon Gleaner,
Sir:

With reference to your editorial of Nov. 7 entitled "Consultation Would Help", I wish to clarify a few simple facts for all concerned.

Firstly, I question the credibility of your source of information. No students, to my knowledge, at the Academy are planning any such trip to New York. However, a suggestion was made by myself to one of the senior class teachers that a similar trip could be possible in late spring of 1974. The suggestion was given to the class teacher and the City of New York was used as an example since it was the first city listed in a pamphlet of guided tours available to students. A suggestion is a far cry from a directive! Perhaps in the midst of "grass roots" discussions with the students, (consultation at its earliest stage?) my suggestion was interpreted as a "fait accompli" by students, parents and members of The Gleaner staff.

Secondly, the truth of the matter is that the suggestion was intended to motivate the students to work together on a class project during this school year. Hopefully, the students would work together as a unit to earn the money for the trip via cake sales, chocolate bar drives, car washes, etc., so that each student in the class would attend the trip. There is nothing wrong in my opinion, with having students work for a change to earn something, not even in the seventies. This is especially so to me since in the final analysis the students would receive an education beyond four walls. I doubt that even H. Gordon Green would find anything wrong with an educational trip paid for by the students themselves, especially in a time of restricted educational budgets.

EASY ROUTE

Furthermore, no parents were to be burdened with the cost of sponsoring any youngsters. This was made clear to the teacher by myself. I am quite confident that she, in turn, made this abundantly clear to her students. Perhaps the student referred to in your editorial was trying to take the easy route by asking his parents for the money!

As for the location of the proposed trip, I could have easily suggested Moscow for that matter, as long as the trip was well planned, the students picked up the tab and each child would go. Such is the case with the students from Arthur Pigeon who are travelling to England. I have not heard of anyone criticising that trip, even though they could easily go to Toronto to learn to speak English and study geography, etc.

The choice of location as suggested by myself, should perhaps be a centre in Canada. The pros and cons of a trip to anywhere are multifold. Please remember, sir, we still use many methods to make students think. To this end I feel there is nothing wrong with suggesting far away cities such as New York. Obviously a trip to New York has caused students to shed much thought. I wonder what parents or you would have said had I suggested Tel Aviv!

Please rest assured that a trip by the students in the class concerned is under consideration. When a definite decision is made on a locale, parents will be informed. As usual, when a trip involves students being away from home over night, parents will be given the right to support the trip or give it the old thumbs down treatment. If my administrative experience serves me right, planning always precedes consultation and implementation.

CHECK FACTS

I assure you that teachers at the Academy have not reached the time when they send students off on a wild goose chase without informing parents of any commitments which they must make.

Perhaps the next time you are so eager to publish an editorial on consultation at the Academy you will have the good judgment to check the facts first. For instance, did you know that plans for any trip by the class concerned have never appeared in a newsletter to parents asking them to pay $35 for anything? The school committee did take up this matter with me at their Oct. 23 meeting and that the choice of New York was never considered seriously by the students!

As for the youngster to whom you referred in your editorial I suggest that he try being more attentive in class. To his parents, I apologise for the inconvenience. Try calling the school office the next time. It may save everyone a little time and effort.

Oh! one last word, communications haven't broken down at the Academy. You have just witnessed it in full force. It started in the school between teacher and students first since they were directly concerned. It just ran astray - from the school to your office.

Sincerely,
David Daoust

Editor,
The Gleaner,
Dear Sir:

It seems to me there should be a general vote of thanks to Russell Haworth, co-ordinator of the new Co-operative Work Project at Chateauguay Valley Regional High School, for the great work he is doing with youth.

I had the great privilege of working with two of the boys--Brian Sutton of Howick and Mark Templeton of Franklin--who were involved in this on-the-job training. It was tremendous to see the manner in which these young men threw themselves into their work and in so doing they reflected great credit on Mr. Haworth.

The Gleaner's Judy Taylor, in reporting on this program, put it very aptly when she described it as a "living link between the school and the community."

Congratulations Mr. Haworth.

Peter Dupuis,
B & X Industries Corp.
Valleyfield.

The Editor
The Gleaner
Sir:

I wish to convey, through the medium of your newspaper, my appreciation to the Huntingdon Police Force for their recent action concerning vandalism at the Academy.

Due to the alertness of Constable Dobson, in the wee hours of the morning, the vandalistic efforts of the two vandals were curtailed by an unwelcomed intruder.

As a resident of Huntingdon I must say it is not often that we direct praise to the members of our police force. I thus would appreciate your including these few words in your next issue.

David C. D'Aoust

Births and Deaths

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

DEADLINE 4 P.M. MONDAYS

Born

MACKAY - Malcolm and Merilyn [nee Tait] proudly announce the birth of their son, Shawn Malcolm on November 6, 1973, at the Barrie Memorial Hospital, Ormstown. Both well.

RENNIE - Donald and Heather [née McCaig] proudly announce the arrival of Bryan Donald, on November 9, 1973, at the Barrie Memorial Hospital, Ormstown. First grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCaig, second grandson for Mr. and Mrs. David Rennie, first great grandson for Mr. Angus McNaughton. A very special thanks to Dr. Sutton and nursing staff.

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. McEwen of Ormstown announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Jean, to Mr. Rodney B. Ling, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Borden S. Ling of Pointe Claire, Que. A spring wedding is being planned.

Died

JOHNSON - At his residence Havelock, Quebec, on Wednesday, November 7, 1973, Ralph Lewis Johnson, husband of Doris Bennett and father of David, Caroline [Mrs. Ronnie Hull], Linda, Jerry, Glenn, Ivan and Kelly. Funeral was held from the J.M. Sharpe Funeral Home to Franklin United Church on Saturday, November 10 at 3 p.m. Interment Christ Church Cemetery.

Died

ORR - At her residence Verdun, Quebec on Wednesday, November 7, 1973, Beatrice Elizabeth McNaughton, aged 71 years, wife of the late Harold Orr, Hemmingford, Quebec, and mother of Mac. Funeral Service was held at the J.M. Sharpe Funeral Home, Hemmingford on Monday, November 12 at 3 p.m. Interment Hemmingford, Quebec.

In Memoriam

HOWIE - Treasured memory of a wonderful husband and father, Howie, J. Kenneth accidentally killed November 18, 1972.

"We miss his voice and his loving smile
And all the things he did for us
That made life so worthwhile.
If only we could see our Ken
His hand we could but touch
And hear him say Hello to us
Things wouldn't hurt so much.
We didn't stand beside him
To see his life depart
When we heard that he had gone
It nearly broke our hearts.
God knows how much we miss him
But looking back with memory
Upon the past we trod
We bless the years we had with him
And leave the rest to God."

Always loved and never to be forgotten by his loving wife Grace and his little girls Marjorie and Cheryl.

HOWIE - In loving memory of Ken who passed away Nov. 18, 1972.

"Gone is the brother we loved so dear,
Still is the voice we would like to hear,
In our hearts you are with us still,
We miss you Ken and always will."

Alan and Marilyn

In Memoriam

HOWIE - In proud and loving memory of my dear brother, brother-in-law, Uncle Kenny [Howie, J. Kenneth] who died accidentally one year ago November 18, 1972.

"A loving brother unselfish and kind
Few in this world his equal
You'll find it sad but true
I wonder why the best are always
The first to die."

Never forgotten by Bev, Pat and Michael.

Card of Thanks

I would like to thank my many friends for their visits, cards, and get well wishes during my brief stay in the Royal Victoria Hospital.

Eva M. Whyte

Many thanks to all who helped and gave money, apples, sandwiches, cakes, cookies, candies, soft drinks, prizes and decorations to the Halloween party at the Oasis Hall, Ormstown Oct. 31st for the small children. A special Thank You to Father Poirier, the Tannahill and Callum twins for their help with the youngsters' games and treats making the evening a happy one for the small fry.

Mary

The family of the late Armistice Milljour, wish to express heartfelt thanks to relatives and friends, for flowers and expressions of sympathy during their recent bereavement. Special thanks to neighbors for generous help and kindness. All was very much appreciated.

My sincere thanks to the doctors and nurses at the Barrie Memorial and Montreal General Hospital for their care and attention while I was a patient and to my relatives and friends for their cards and good wishes.

Gerald Vaillancourt

Huntingdon Locals

Huntingdon County Hospital Notes

Donation: $25.00 from Mr. C.E. Boyce. In memory of Mr. Kenneth MacNair, $10.00 from Mrs. Kenneth MacNair.

news from huntingdon's

craft and recreation centre

by buff wilson

The past two Wednesdays have been active ones for the members and volunteers of Craft and Recreation Centre.

On each occasion over 60 men and women have taken the opportunity to come to the Legion Hall to work and play and enjoy an afternoon away from their regular routines.

This past week saw the introduction of raffia to the Centre. Raffia is a soft grass like material used to make a variety of articles from wearing apparel to place mats for hot dishes.

Young people who are planning to go to "Hawaiian Night" parties make themselves grass skirts from raffia which looks really authentic to those who haven't been to the Pacific islands.

The more common use for raffia is in the manufacture of hot place mats, low sided baskets and even simple lampshades. Because of the soft texture of the material, it does not cause skin irritations and can be easily managed by those not having too much strength in their hands.

Raffia comes in a variety of colors as well as natural and a combination of colors enhances the effect of the finished project. Raffia weaving is not difficult to learn and there are people at the Centre who can teach you how to do it if you would like to learn something new.

Two weeks ago members of the Western Division of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church kindly brought and served tea and refreshments to the group. This week the service was provided by the volunteers of the Centre.

It is always a pleasure to have visitors to the Centre and a number of friends have come in recent weeks. This week George Zeldenrust, president of the local branch of the Royal Canadian Legion was present and addressed the members and volunteers. He was most impressed with people enjoying the services offered at the Centre and the fine quality of work they are doing.

If you would like an afternoon away from your routine why not join the centre's program for an afternoon. You might find that you really want to come back. Bienvenue a tous!

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Huntingdon Young Riders banquet marks season's end

Some 60 members of the Huntingdon Young Riders Club gathered at Robidoux Hall, Ormstown, Saturday night for their annual banquet, award presentations and square dancing and made the Dumas Range ring with their laughter and high spirits.

The age of club members ranges from 12 to 27 with most of those in attendance in the lower age brackets and the efforts of the older members to smooth the way for the younger ones is part of the charm of this club and one of the reasons for its successful function.

Adult clubs could well take a lesson from the way these youngsters conducted their business meeting. Under the direction of Dr. John Lohrenz they squeezed it into 20 minutes.

Debra Lohrenz receives western pleasure horse trophy from Pam McCombe,

Norma Howieson gets junior horse trophy from Pam McCombe,

FAST ACTION

Yet, in that time, they gave it all the solemnity of a World Bank Meeting, approved the minutes of the previous meeting, approved the financial report, voted thanks to various individuals who had been helpful to the club, elected a new slate of officers and gave out annual awards covering events of the past season.

Lynn Riel read the minutes and they were accepted by Debra Lohrenz, seconded by Diane Riel. The financial statement noted donations from Gerald Murphy and Mr. Moran of Valleyfield and prizes from A.R. Milford and the Lohrenz's Serotina Farm. The end-of-season balance was $1,000.

It was recommended and adopted that the dues henceforth should be $2 for those under 16 years and $3 for those beyond that age.

The club's candidates to visit the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto were named: Robert Brula and Dale Sedgwick. Candidates for the Lachute Excursion are Gail Beersworth, Diane Riel and Debra Lohrenz.

The executive for the next year, all serving for the first time, are Shirley McNaughton, Janet Williams, Robert Brisebois, Dale Sedgwick and Mary Van Winden. Among themselves they are to decide who holds what office.

PRIZES

Pam McCombe gave out trophies as follows for the past show season:

High point lady rider, Diane Riel; high point man rider, Dale Sedgwick; high point pony pleasure rider, Donna Riel; most improved man rider, Robert Brisebois and most improved lady rider, Madelaine De Vries;

High point western pleasure horse, Apache Mayday, Debra Lohrenz; high point English pleasure horse, Mr. Ed. Lily Dupuis; high point game horse Twistette, Diane Riel; high point junior horse, Torianne, Norma Howieson; high point pleasure pony, My Texas Dandy, Susan Riel; high point game pony, Dolly, Susan Riel; high point junior pony, Texas Colorel Dandy D, John McGowan.

Ribbons were given to pony riders who also placed: Brownie, Susan Murphy; Polly, Karen Van Winden; Thunder, Rosalie De Vries; Diamond, Naomi Campbell; Korki, Kevin Smith and Lightning, Wanda Wallace.

Housing...

(continued from page 1)

Three Tenders

The Council had previously accepted the resignation of Dr. John Whitehead from the body, and appointed Beaulieu to replace him.

With reference to the Retired People's Housing project, three tenders for the construction of the proposed 33 units were opened on Nov. 7. These were:

1. Laurence et Frères Constructeurs Ltée of Chomedy; $561,150.
2. Duroc Construction Inc. of Montreal; $570,625.
3. Habitations Jean Duhaut Inc. of Laval-des-Rapides; $544,900.

All three tenders were judged acceptable and were forwarded to the Quebec Housing Corporation office in Montreal for analysis and verification which is expected soon, according to J.C. Marcil, municipal secretary - treasurer.

Detailed information concerning the dwellings will be made available to the public early in the new year, says Marcil, "as soon as we know whether construction will be finished by May 1, so that prospective tenants may make arrangements regarding leases, etc."

Other Business

Other items brought up at the meeting included a resolution to ask Hydro-Quebec to act as soon as possible on Resolution M631 which requested in August that a large dead elm tree on George St. be cut down. The tree is near the school bus stop, and it is felt that during a strong wind, falling branches would constitute a hazard to school children. Within the last few weeks, two large branches have fallen onto the sidewalk.

Tenders will be called to sell the Village police car, a 1970 Plymouth Fury I.

No replies were received to a call for tenders for snow-plowing during the coming winter, so the Council decided to buy a new plow to attach to the town truck.

Tribute...

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Street. Here Father Georges Quenneville conducted a brief service in memory of the war dead.

Cenotaph

The parade then proceeded along York and Dalhousie Sts., to Prince Arthur Park, where the Cenotaph ceremony was held. Wreaths were placed on the memorial, and Rev. Reid, Father Quenneville, and Rev. McLeod participated in the service.

Among those placing wreaths were Mayor Claude Pilon, Mayor Réal Racine of Godmanchester, Lawrence Bergevin of the Huntingdon Optimist Club, Roger Latreille of the Knights of Columbus; George Zeldenrust of the Huntingdon Legion; Graham Salter of the County Council; and Jimmy Smythe of the Rotary Club. Others were placed by representatives of the Masons, Scouts, Sea Cadets, the Beauharnois branch of the Legion and the Maple Leaf Grange.

St. Romain Roman Catholic Church was filled for the ecumenical Armistice Day service at Hemmingford where the lessons were read by veterans and the Rev. Joanne Barr of St. Andrews United Church preached the sermon. People from St. Romain, St. Luke's Anglican, St. Andrew's United and St. Andrew's Presbyterian churches composed the congregation.

The color party under James McCormick, secretary of Legion Branch No. 244 formed up outside St. Romain's and paraded the colors to the church where cubs and scouts of Hemmingford had preceded them into the service.

The color party, including women veterans, made a brave, if small show, as they marched through the windy November chill to the cenotaph for the laying of wreaths and a short service

Athelstan

Mrs. Janet Grant

The annual meeting of the Women's Missionary Society was held at the home of Bessie Graham Nov. 6 with seven members present.

Devotions were given by Gladys Green and Bessie Graham. Gladys Green also gave the lesson entitled "The Undivided Christ in Holland."

There were 13 items reported to the Friendship and Service Secretary. The treasurer gave her report for the year, showing that commitments for 1973 have been met.

Election of officers followed with all officers being re-elected. The auxiliary prayer was repeated in unison and a social time closed the meeting.

Bill and Betty Meddlemiss and children of Waterville, Que. were weekend guests at his parents home.

The Athelstan Ladies Aid met Nov. 8 under president, Jean Hampson and after the singing of Hymn 74, devotions led by Greta McLean were on the theme of remembrance.

Eight members and one visitor were on hand.

A report on the Canadian Legion banquet Nov. 3 by the treasurer showed 166 visitors were served.

At this time the members of the Ladies Aid extend a sincere "Thank You" to everyone who assisted with this congregational effort, for without the extra help this event could not be managed by the L.A.

St. Andrew's Homes, Inc. Mentally Retarded Children's Society and Tyndale House were made mention of and donations were made.

Our December meeting will take the form of a Pot Luck Luncheon at one o'clock.

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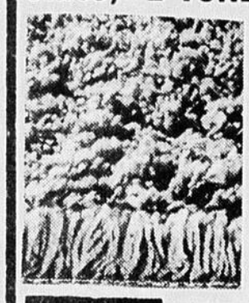

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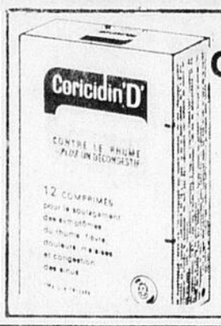

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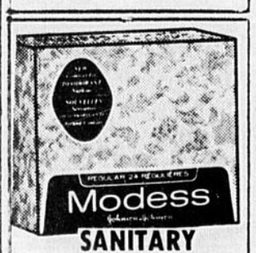

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ANNUAL SERVICE: At the Anglican Church's Holy Eucharist for the parishes of Bedford Deanery in Frelighsburg, (left to right): the Rev. Canon John Peacock rector of Cowansville, the Most Rev. Moses Scott, Archbishop of the Province of West Africa, the Right Rev. Kenneth Maguire, Bishop of Montreal, and the Rev. Richard Toase rector of Dunham and Frelighsburg.

Bedford Deanery Anglicans hear West Africa primate

Anglicans from the parishes of Hemmingford, Cowansville, East Farnham, Dunham, Frelighsburg, Stanbridge East, Bedford, Philipsburg, Farnham and Clarenceville were on hand for the annual service of Bedford Deanery Oct. 18 in the Bishop Stewart Memorial Church of the Holy Trinity at Frelighsburg.

Speaker was the Most Rev. Moses Scott, Archbishop of West Africa who talked of the enabling power of God's grace in helping people live the Christian life in whatever part of the world they inhabit.

Many Christians in West Africa lived in areas where they were outnumbered by people of the Islamic faith, Church's teaching on the Trinity of God the Father, Son and Holy Spirit to their Muslim neighbors whose ideas of God's oneness were much simpler and easy to grasp. And since the Mohammedan tradition allowed a man to have more than one wife at a time, Christians had to uphold the Church's view of marriage.

RESOURCES STRAINED

The archbishop said, providing schools for Africans enthusiastically seeking an education put a strain on the Church's resources. West African Christians had to see to it that their clergy were well educated and trained so that they could set forth a reasoned interpretation of the Gospel taking into account native African tribal traditions, the attractions of the Muslim religion and the secularization of African life.

The Right Rev. Kenneth Maguire, Bishop of Montreal, celebrated the Eucharist, assisted by the Rural Dean, the Rev. John Peacock of Cowansville, the Rev. Canon Selwyn Willis of Stanbridge East, the Rev. Richard Toase of Dunham, the Rev. Graham Burgess of Farnham, the Rev. Reid Cook of Hemmingford and the Rev. William Clinton of East Farnham. Choirs from the parishes of the Deanery lead the singing.

NAMED CANON

Following the service a reception was held in the church hall when Bishop Maguire announced that he was appointing the Rev. John Peacock a Canon of Christ Church Cathedral, Montreal. The Bishop spoke of Father Peacock's faithful work in Cowansville and of his love for the diocesan cathedral. Canon Peacock will continue his work in Cowansville and will be installed as a Canon of the Cathedral at a later date.

Hemmingford

Mrs. J. L'Espérance

St. Romain Roman Catholic Church was filled for the ecumenical Armistice Day service at Hemmingford where the lessons were read by veterans and the Rev. Joanne Barr of St. Andrews United Church preached the sermon. People from St. Romain, St. Luke's Anglican, St. Andrew's United and St. Andrew's Presbyterian churches composed the congregation.

The color party under James McCormick, secretary of Legion Branch No. 244 formed up outside St. Romain's and paraded the colors to the church; cubs and scouts of Hemmingford had preceded them into the service.

The color party, including women veterans, made a brave, if small show, as they marched through the windy November chill to the cenotaph for the laying of wreath and a short service at which the Rev. Barr read a prayer.

On behalf of war mothers the first wreath was laid by Mrs. Florence Wilson, and others on behalf of first and second world war veterans followed.

The church service, at which the Rev. Gilles Daoust conducted mass, assisted by Father Tremblay, heard the combined choirs of the Hemmingford Churches.

In her sermon, the Rev. Barr noted that the day was one of remembrance for those who fought in the interests of peace and that the Bible asked that the people of this earth be at peace with one another so that nations might live in peace.

Dundee

Mrs. Vernon Elder

The Dundee Women's Institute held its first card party of the season in the municipal hall Nov. 3 with cards played at 23 tables.

Prize winners: 1st. game prize - Miss Louise Quenneville, Denis Faubert; 2nd. Mrs. Ord Taylor, James Arnold; 3rd. - Mrs. Philippe Leblanc, Lucien Latour. Consolation prize: Justin Nieuwenhof; Special drawing: Miss Wilma Nieuwenhof; Chair prize: Mrs. Franklin Cameron; Door prizes: Ord Taylor, Mrs. William Dawson, Fritz Van Der Heyden and Mrs. Franklin Cameron.

Donations were received from Mr. and Mrs. Romuald Quenneville, R. Menard & Fils Huntingdon, I.G.A. Store, Huntingdon, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Quenneville and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Cameron.

Mr. Cameron, as master of ceremonies, expressed the gratitude of the members of the Women's Institute for the large attendance and donations.

Ormstown

Mrs. Donald McEwen

Mrs. Rita Thurston and Mrs. Gertie Elvidge have returned home after spending a month in Western Canada visiting friends and relatives. They visited Mr. Hilton Thurston and family at Edmonton, Miss Faith Karr at Calgary and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Baskin at Moosnic, Saskatchewan. They also visited Vancouver, B.C. where they took several sightseeing trips. The trip was made by train.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thurston and family of Lorraine were weekend guests of Mrs. Rita Thurston.

Weekend callers at the J. Laurin home were Mr. and Mrs. André Laurin and family of LaSalle, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Laurin and family of Montreal, Mr. Jos. Laurin and Karen of Montreal and Mrs. Gibbs and family of Havelock. Master Stefan and Miss Joanne Laurin returned home to Montreal after spending a week in Ormstown while their mother was in hospital.

The first card party of the season was held at Brysonville Club Nov. 6 with 500 and euchre played at eight tables. Winners for the ladies in euchre were Mrs. Whiteford McKell and Mrs. Lydia Orr. For the men, Arden Douglas and Ken Macdonald.

Door prizes were won by Mrs. Arden Douglas and Donald McEwen. Drawing winners, Mrs. Stanley Peddie, Stanley Peddie and Arden Douglas. The next party was announced for the regular night in December.

Last Thursday was birthday party time for the Ormstown Senior Citizens Club. The decorated cake was made by Mrs. Wm. McGerrigle and those honored for birthdays in October, November and December were Mrs. Wm. McGerrigle, Mrs. Bea McGerrigle, Mrs. George Elliott, Donald McEwen, Mrs. Frank Martin, Ken MacDonald, Mrs. Arden Douglas, Mrs. Annie Kerr Mrs. Janet Baird, Mrs. E. Anderson, Mac McIntyre and Mrs. Thos. Duncan. Winners for 500 were Mrs. Chas. Tobin and Mrs. Olive Elliott, Ken MacDonald and Steen Gillard.

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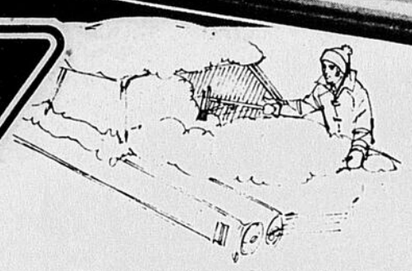

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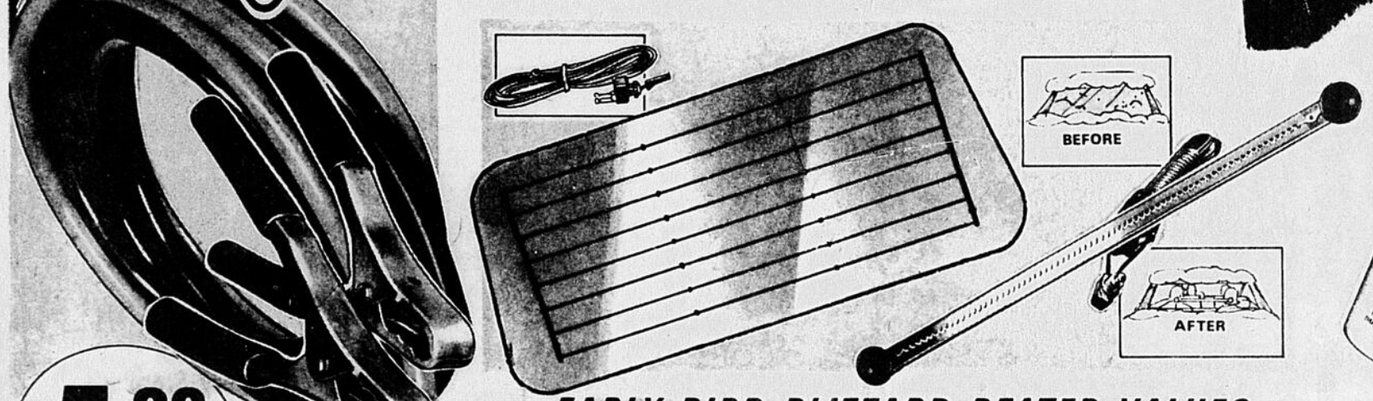

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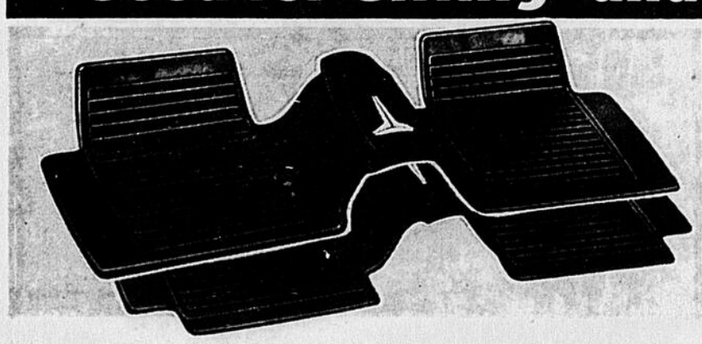

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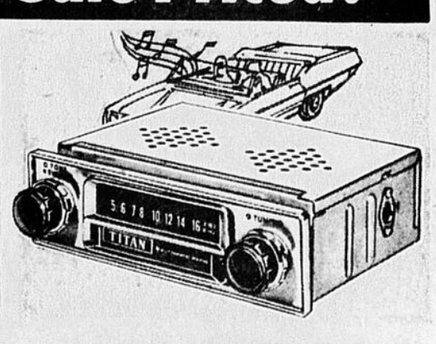

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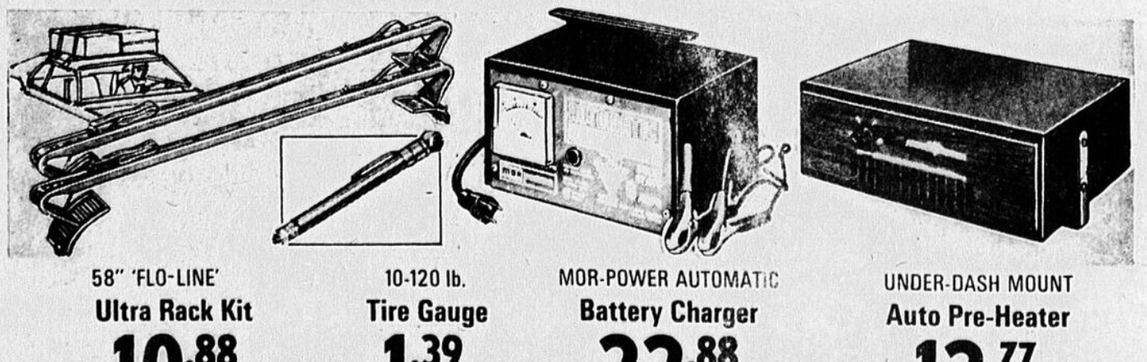

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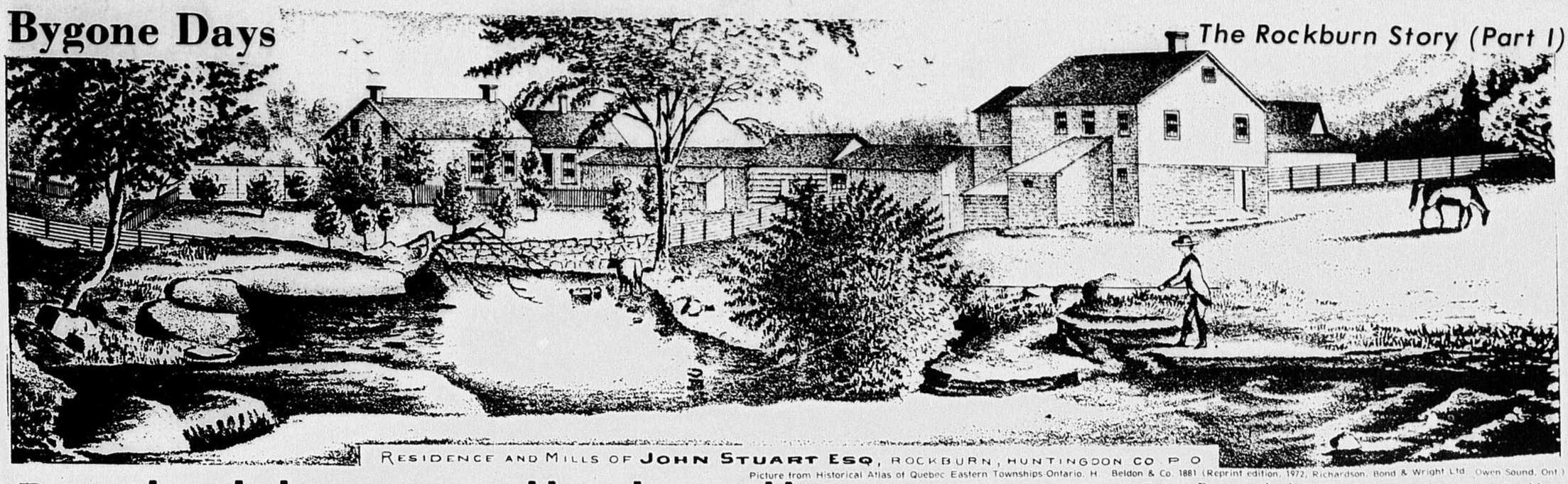

RESIDENCE AND MILLS OF **JOHN STUART ESQ**, ROCKBURN, HUNTINGDON CO P Q

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Bugle blast called miller to work

The population of Rockburn perhaps never at any time exceeded 200 souls yet in every corner and in every favorable location some place of business, workshop or manufacturing concern was at one time established. In this respect the village was outclassed by few, if any, places of its size in the province.

These industries were not of the mushroom variety, springing up overnight and as quickly disappearing, but on the contrary they operated successfully for years and served a wide area of the surrounding district.

The Mitchell Brook which flows through the village and which contained a much greater volume of water than in later years, was no doubt a large factor in the industrial development of the community. For 2½ miles this stream descends rapidly, affording many favorable opportunities for harnessing its power and in that distance at least five mills were in operation the foundations of which may still be seen.

This word picture of the village of Rockburn was written prior to 1940 by William G. Gibson, born in the area in 1867 and who died in 1950. The note on his original manuscript says: "Everything recorded here is within the memory and personal knowledge of the writer."

Car Pioneer

A mile to the south of Rockburn a mill was erected by David Craik on a lot later owned by Charles Waller. Mr. Craik was possessed of exceptional mechanical ability and it is an interesting fact that he was probably one of the first to operate a power-driven vehicle in Canada and possibly the pioneer in the automotive industry.

By combining a small steam engine with an ordinary wagon he developed a machine which he could drive and guide at will and on the road could attain a speed of eight to 12 miles an hour. His adventure, however, was short-lived. Horses and drivers alike were in terror of meeting the contraption, and public sentiment opposed him so strongly that the municipal councils forbade its use on the highways.

Some distance farther downstream a gristmill was built by John Blair on the farm long known as the Trainer property and later owned by Clifford Hinks. Next in order was the Stuart gristmill and the Craik carding mill, both erected in this village. A mile farther north the MacIntosh saw mill stood on the farm later owned by Joseph Sloan.

The Stuart gristmill was built by a Mr. Allen and later sold to a man named Needler who installed steam power which proved unprofitable. This property was then acquired by James Stuart who built a water wheel for power. This descended to his son John Stuart and eventually to his grandson, George, who carried on the business until the property was destroyed by fire.

To this mill the farmers from the surrounding district brought their mixed grain to be ground for feeding purposes, their corn for making corn meal, buckwheat for pancake flour and wheat for bread flour.

Apple growing

John Stuart was greatly interested in fruit growing, as was David Cain, and through their cooperative efforts they developed the largest variety of apples ever grown in this district.

To the carding mill owned by William Craik wool from far and near was brought to be made into rolls for spinning. It was first put through a picker to be cleaned, then through a long machine coming out in snow-white rolls which dropped into a wooden trough.

When a certain quantity had accumulated Mr. Craik in his usual kindly manner gathered them up and placed them carefully in a sheet to be returned to the owner. Near the mill was a growth of hawthorne trees and the needles from these were used to fasten the sheets containing the rolls of wool.

Hand looms were much in use throughout the country and when the yarn had been spun and dyed and woven it was returned to the mill to be made into fully-woven cloth. This was accomplished by placing the web in a vat or trough of running water where it was pushed back and forth by arms or beaters until the desired thickness had been attained. This cloth, which was practically wind and water proof, was then stretched on long racks and left to dry in the sun and air.

When grey yarn was wanted any shade could be obtained by mixing a certain proportion of black wool with the white and putting all simultaneously through the picker.

Bugle signal

At times during the summer months the water in the stream became low and was first caught in the pond at the gristmill which was farther upstream. When released from there it would again be used to turn the wheel at the carding mill and when the grist mill was to be used, the fact was signalled to the owner of the carding mill by the blowing of an old army bugle.

This could be heard by Mr. Craik from any part of his farm and he would have ample time to reach his mill before the water arrived.

On the lot later occupied by the home of Mrs. John Arthur a steam saw mill was erected. A stock company was formed and shares of $100 each were sold to the neighboring farmers and for a number of years this enjoyed a large patronage. Twice this building was destroyed by fire and, as there was no insurance, the second time no attempt was made to rebuild.

Workers at the mill included John Dawson of Huntingdon, Edward Dawson who later lived in Ormstown and the writer who laid the foundation of a fortune which never materialized by packing shingles at 15 cents per thousand.

Some years after the carding mill was abandoned the property was acquired by William Gibson and operated as a grist mill by Ernest Rennie for a few years. When Mr Gibson returned to Rockburn from Lowell, Mass., he built a saw mill on the same site which was operated by steam power and did a large business for some years, both in the saw mill and the manufacture of excelsior. Fire again took its toll but the mill was rebuilt and, after passing through the hands of Duncan Lindsay, was later owned by Victor Gibeault.

To be continued.

Jack Miner story enthralls women

The manner in which the great outdoors became schoolroom and church for famed conservationist Jack Miner of Kingsville, Ont., was described for the Evening Auxiliary of Georgetown Presbyterian Church at its Nov. 8 meeting.

Eleven members and two visitors were present for the meeting at the home of Margaret McCartney where Ina Barrington gave the prayer and Thelma Brown the scripture.

The Miner story was told by Isabel Elliot in a study called "Pageant of the Skies," which recounted how the Ontario bird sanctuary man wrote his own version of the 23 rd Psalm:

"The Lord is my guide and teacher, I will not get Lost; He makes my heart a receiving station for the wireless: He sits down beside me in the pathless woods and opens up his book of knowledge;

He turns the leaves very slowly that my dimmed eyes may read the meaning. He makes the leaves I plant grow, and flower to arch my path with their fragrant beauty;

He gives me dominion over the fowls of the air and they honk and sing their way to and from my home.

"Yea He has brought me up from a barefoot underprivileged boy to a man respected by millions of people, and I give Him all the credit and praise, whenever, wherever and forever."

Even the bands on the legs of Miner's Canada geese have a biblical message "He careth for you" or "Have faith in God".

Some 60,000 birds have been banded at the Miner Sanctuary. The fall of the year is an unusual and exciting place at the sanctuary when 20,000 birds join the flock as they will start to migrate south.

Jack Miner died in 1944, the legacy of the pageant of the skies which these birds display, every spring and fall lives on to thrill thousands of visitors. For some geese the sanctuary is a haven between flights, for some it is their permanent home and for visitors it is an exciting experience.

Cards to Mr. and Mrs. Fossum, and Mr. and Mrs. Hunter were signed. Plans were made for members to bring small articles of new clothing to the December meeting, marked for size.

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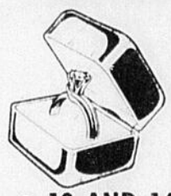

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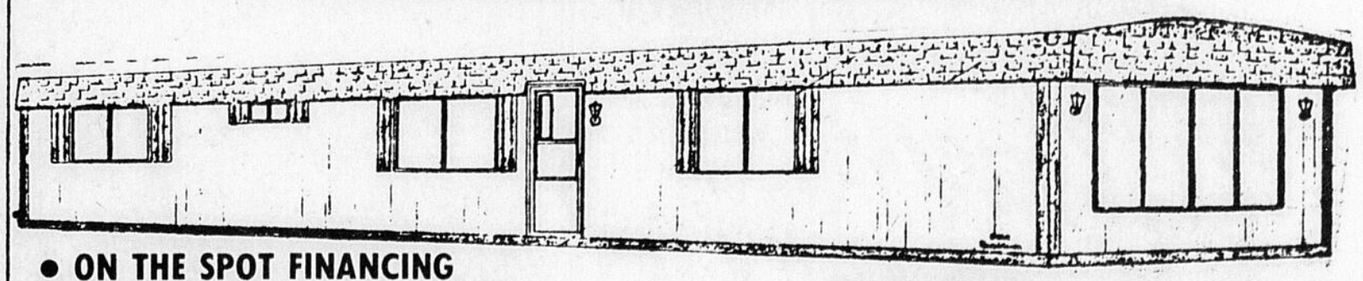

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Franklin Pomona Grange marks 70th anniversary

About 160 members and guests of Franklin County Pomona Grange celebrated the 70th anniversary of its organization and the Centennial of New York State Grange at Malone Grange Hall.

A turkey dinner was served to a capacity crowd at 7:30 p.m. Preparation and serving of the banquet was under the direction of Martha Barney and Eunice Southworth of Malone Grange.

The dining room was decorated in a harvest theme and each table had two miniature centerpieces of apples and roses - the symbols for Pomona and State Granges. Mint cups in similar motifs were made by Bangor and Malone Junior Granges. Waitresses were dressed in long gowns in the style of the early 1900s.

The program followed immediately in the upstairs hall and opened with a welcome by Pomona Master James Fee and Co-chairmen for the event--Kay Williams and Katherine Fee, followed by the pledge to the flag and community singing. Grace Thomas was pianist for the program.

HISTORY

A brief resume of Pomona history dating from the 1963 60th anniversary banquet to the present date was read by Pomona Secretary Norma Farquhar.

A memorial to all past members was presented by Pomona Chaplain Mabel Dunn assisted by Flora - Nancy Tucker and 10 Junior Grange members in Junior degree capes.

Entering the hall in darkness, Junior members marched to the front of the hall where their candles were lighted by Mrs. Tucker from a large candle placed in a white urn filled with roses. They then encircled the altar and appropriate readings and prayers were presented by the Chaplain, concluding with the Lord's Prayer by all. Candles were extinguished and the Juniors retired to the music of "Beyond The Sunset", sung by Mrs. Farquhar, accompanied by Martha O'Hara.

Junior members taking part were Joanne, Jynne and Mary Ellen Barney, Fay Farquhar of Bangor Junior Grange; Debbie Elmer, Melissa Hargrave, Tony and Allan Clark, Lori and Ellen Gordon of Malone Junior Grange.

SPECIAL GUESTS

Deputy State Master Gerald Burke recognized all 25 year members present, as well as seven 50 year members--Leland and Florence Smith, Bombay; Georgianna Murnane and Michael Burke of Chateauguay; Belle Aldrich, Brushton; James Tuggey, Malone; and George Chapman, Westville.

He also introduced special guests -- New York State Grange Young Couple of the Year for 1973, Mary and Nelson Eddy of Champion Grange, Jefferson County and Mrs. Agnes McHeffey, Deputy State Master of St. Lawrence County.

Pomona Lecturer Grace Thomas presented a "Fashion Show of Years Ago" which included items of clothing from wedding gowns, party dresses, driving costumes to the most fashionable items of underwear of the era. Models included Mrs. Thomas, who played for the parade of costumes, Melissa Hargrave, Arthur Tanner, Eleanor McCabe, Hazel Cunningham, Zelma Skinner, Kay Williams, Agnes McHeffey, Elva Moore, Judy Elmer, Alvina Kossman, Eunice Southworth and Rosemary Cosgrove.

A "necktie party" recreation number was won by Bernice Dumont of Chateauguay and Nelson Eddy.

A "hillbilly wedding" complete with shotgun and barefoot actors created much merriment. The cast included: Preacher - Arthur Tanner; Bride and Groom - Norma and John Farquhar; Mother of Groom - Doris Tanner; Parents of Bride - Gerald and Mabel Burke; Wedding Attendants - Emerson and Lorraine Tanner; Pianist - Martha O'Hara.

Mrs. Lois Thomas and Mrs. Louise Patten of Deer River Grange, Lawrenceville, presented several vocal selections accompanied by Ann Patten.

Mrs. Rosanna Clark was escorted to the Master's station and presented with a gift by Mrs. Williams on behalf of Franklin County Pomona Grange, in honor of her recent election as Pomona of New York State Grange for a two year term.

DANCING

Mrs. Clark pledged to carry out her duties to the best of her ability so Franklin County would be proud of having her as a State Grange officer.

Mrs. Williams thanked all who had helped to make the event a success, including Malone Grange for the fine meal and hospitality and the members of the steering committee.

"God Be With You Til We Meet Again" was sung by all present while revolving in two huge friendship circles.

Two large cakes decorated in Pomona and State Grange motifs were served by Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Farquhar and fruit punch was served by Mrs. Fee and Beth Fee.

The evening's festivities concluded with square dancing to the music of Grace Thomas. Clarence Elmer was caller.

New Gleaner reporter loves job

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surprised than she when she wound up as a reporter.

FITS WELL

"Instant newspapering," she calls it. "But I can't remember when something new has seemed as much fun. Fortunately it works in well with family life."

That's important to Judy too. She is a young mother of two -- Allison, 8, in Grade 4 and Erica 6, in Grade 1. Her husband Brian is a pulp and paper research technologist.

Judy was born in Montreal, took her early schooling there and qualified as a teacher at Bishop's University. A year after graduating she married and went to live in Quebec City where she taught in the high school. As Brian's job changed they moved to Montreal and in June 1970 when the Taylors felt an urge to leave the big city they moved to Ormstown.

"We wanted to bring the children up in a healthy rural environment and if possible own some land, have privacy and independence," says Judy. That's when the Taylor's bought Miss Maud Parkinson's house on the fringe of Ormstown, with the property running down to the Chateauguay River.

VALLEY CONNECTION

Gradually they are renovating the place and Judy's musician husband--Brian plays the piano, organ and harpsichord-- is building a pipe organ in the barn.

Judy is not without a direct connection with the Valley. Her grandmother was brought up in Dundee, and she has always felt at home in the area.

In Ormstown she is involved with school committee work, is an avid curler and is studying pottery in adult classes at C.V.R.

"I'm an omnivorous reader, I like music, art, the theatre, the outdoors and I hate housework," she says. In short she is an enthusiast which is a giant initial step toward being successful in almost anything.

Havelock

Mrs. John Laurin

Deepest sympathy is extended to the Johnson families on the death of Mr. Ralph Johnson last Wednesday at his home.

Mrs. Margaret Buchanan and Mrs. Irma Poissant were joint hostesses recently at a baby shower for Mrs. Ernest Buchanan at the home of Mrs. Shirley Renaud. Many lovely gifts were received by the guest of honour and refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Belated birthday greetings to Mrs. Neil McKay and Miss Carol Churchill who celebrated on November 12.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Pilon and family spent Sunday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Herbie Pilon in Montreal. While there they celebrated Bert's birthday which was November 10.

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Huntingdon young riders awards

Lily Dupuis, right, won the English pleasure horse trophy with Mr. Ed.

Susan Riel gets high points two presented her by Pam McCombe. game pony trophy, one of

Mobile library schedule

The Bookmobile of the McLennan Travelling Libraries will be in the Chateauguay Valley Nov. 20, 21, 22.

It will be in Valleyfield at the Gault Institute Elementary School Nov. 20 at 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. with Miss K. Clynes and Mrs. G. McElroy in attendance. Facilities will be available to adults from 11:30 a.m. to noon and there will be a second session in the afternoon beginning at 1:30 p.m.

The following day, Wednesday, it will be at Ormstown Elementary School from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. after which there will be an hour for adults.

On Nov. 22 the Bookmobile will be at Beauharnois Elementary School from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon with a session for adults at 1 p.m.

Barrie H. bazaar

All is in readiness, or nearly so, for the annual Barrie Hospital Bazaar and Buffet next Saturday at McDougall Hall.

Bowling

Farmers' Bowling League

	W	L	Pts
Sunoco	18-6	3	48
H'Don Truckers	15-6	6	42
Herdman	15-4	6	38
Rockburn	9 -4	12	26
Godmanchester	9-2	5	22
Town & C.	7-3	14	20
Franklin	6-2	15	16
Elgin	5-1	16	12

High Singles: Fred Goodson - 204; Bob McCartney - 197; Doris Montpetit - 191

High Triples - Doris Montpetit - 536; Bob McCartney - 520; Dalton Stark - 466

Ladies Valdo Bowling

Team	W.	L.	Pts.
Happy Wand.	23	4	62
Friendship 7	20	7	53
Country Girls	15	12	40
Noisemakers	16	11	40
Clinkers	14	13	37
King Pins	12	15	32
Lucky Strikes	7	20	18
TI Cats	3	24	6

High Single - Shirley Middlemiss 155; High Triple - Betty McIntyre 398.

Snowmobilers lose plea for sanction

A request from snowmobile clubs to post and use the Bush and Gowan Roads as a snowmobile trail was turned down by Hinchinbrooke Council at its monthly meeting Nov. 6.

The council said it had received advice that it could become legally involved in the case of an accident were it proven council had authorized use of the road for the snow vehicles.

The council said it was not opposed to snowmobilers using the road. It was simply a matter that no official permission could be given to this request.

Notice of motion was given of a bylaw to be brought forward at a future meeting for the issuance of one only permit for the opening of a licensed dining room to be operated by Alfred Cook at Rockburn.

In other business D.D. Taylor was named to proceed with the cleaning of a Fourth Range watercourse concerning Messrs Cluff and Murphy. On request of Clarence Johnson permission was given for the cleaning of a roadside ditch on Brook Road.

The newly elected Board Members were sworn into office - Mayor Allan Wilson presided and all members were present.

It was moved and recorded that D.O. Taylor be appointed to settle a ditch problem concerning Mr. Bond at Carroll Drive. A petition for street lighting on Range 4 was rejected for the present.

It was moved and seconded that Clifford Wilson be in charge of winter road maintenance on portions of Willow Way, Spruce Lane, Carroll Drive, Apple Blossom, Birch Lane and Sunny Brook for the sum of $600.

The following bills to be paid: Shearer garage $17.47; S. Cook $12.00; D. Wilson $15.00; M. Rosevear $15.00; Hydro Quebec 245.00; Minister of Revenue $16.66; Minister of Finance $8.68; Rennie garage $59.41; C.G. Wilson $60.00; Bell Canada $83.17, Registry office $17.00; Markrite of Canada $27.42; Canada Salt Co. 1,196.73; Riverside Motors $4.35; D.W. Tully $205.80; Vosco Ltd. $43.85; A. Smith $7.00; D.O. Taylor $38.40; County Council $3,095.55; Saumier Store $47.35; The Gleaner $111.36; J. Latreille $47.52; Don. Elder $910.00; Municipal Forms $73.71; H. Simpson $21.00; Wes Jamieson $20.00; Municipal ditching $170.88.

Councillor Dineen will be Pro Mayor for next three months and councillor Tully was appointed to represent this municipality on the Regional Arena Board with councillor Moore as substitute.

This council authorized purchase of 1,000 feet of 2½ in. fire hose, hose rack and turn table.

The secretary is in receipt of a "Notice of Infraction of the Law" regarding the bad condition of the Town Dump and also inadequate fencing completely around the dump and this council is subject to a fine if law requirements are not met. The secretary was advised to request that a representative be sent here to make clear the necessary requirements.

The secretary reported receipt of $500.00 cheque for assistance of sports in this municipality.

It was moved and seconded a building permit be issued to Mr. Eyrauch for construction on Range 1.

Huntingdon W.I.

Huntingdon W.I. met Nov. 16 at the home of Mrs Carl Anderson with 15 ladies present. Members were glad to have the president Mrs. Ottney back again, after her recent sick spell.

The sum of $25 was voted on for the Retarded Children's school, $10 to Quebec Service Fund.

Arrangements were made for a bingo party Nov. 23 at the home of Mrs. Burgess in the evening when the husbands will be welcome.

Convener's Reports; Health Welfare: Reported on a $350,000 brain break through. A computer mated with an X-Ray machine, the product of a British recording firm, will allow Montreal doctors to see exact details of living brain tissue without having to cut open the patient's skull. It is called the EMI brain scanner.

Agriculture: Information on the growing of tuberous begonias in flower pots indoors.

Roll call was answered by giving a hint for good citizenship. Most present wore a poppy in remembrance of those who died in the two wars.

Publicity: Read the report of a W.I. Stanstead North meeting. Also read a Scot's hints for energy saving. Keep the house at 20 to 30 per cent relative humidity and you will be comfortable with 65 degrees F. setting of the thermostat, but if the atmosphere is very dry you will be uncomfortable with thermostat setting at 76 degrees F. plus, avoid opening outside door unless absolutely necessary.

Mrs. Ottney called on Mrs. Bulow, who gave a talk on the British Columbia W.I., taken from the book Modern Pioneers, 1909 - 1959. In her remarks Mrs. J.O. Decker said "Truly these have been golden years, the years in which the Womens Institutes' efforts for home and country have won esteem and admiration for their organization at home and far away."

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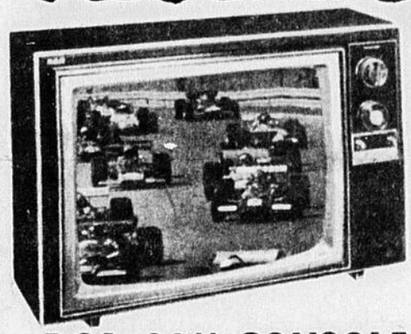

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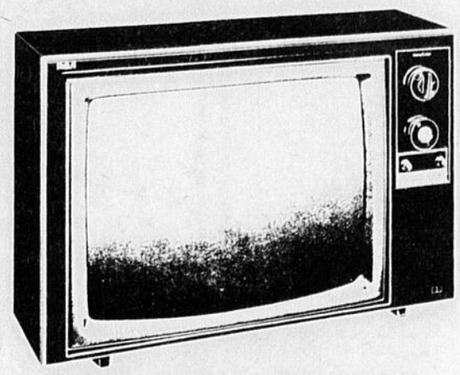

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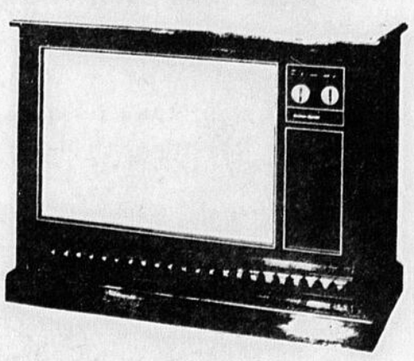

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Memories for a lifetime

Flight of the bumblebee-keeper

When snow lies deep and icy winds sweep Andre Billette's Ridge Road farm the Huntingdon bee keeper is going to have lots of warm memories to ease winter's chill.

He has just returned from a trip to Argentina and, as he told The Gleaner, "I am back with the greatest memories of my life--all of them warm."

To begin with there was the sunshine and exotic vegetation of a land which has not had a snowfall in 70 years. Then there was the warmth of the people in both the cities and the country. But mostly the country because, being a countryman and beekeeper, that's where Mr. Billette's main interests lay.

Why Argentina? That's easy. Mr. Billette went to a bee keeper's congress but he went on his own, not just because he wanted to exchange information on bees with other experts but he wanted to visit a pen pal and friend he made at a previous bee keepers' congress in Maryland.

FIRST FLIGHT

There was a major obstacle to be overcome before the 59-year-old Huntingdon man could visit his friend Luis G. Cornejo in La Plata, about 25 miles outside Buenos Aires. Andre had never flown before, so he had some apprehensions to overcome.

"It turned out well", he said. "I found there was nothing to be scared of even though we flew through quite a lot of turbulence and I was welcomed at the airport with open arms and warmth that is very typical of the Argentinians."

Senor Cornejo, who is head of the bee-keeping division of the Argentine department of agriculture, met him at the Buenos Aires airport and they repaired immediately to La Plata, site of the congress which attracted about 800 bee people from all over the world.

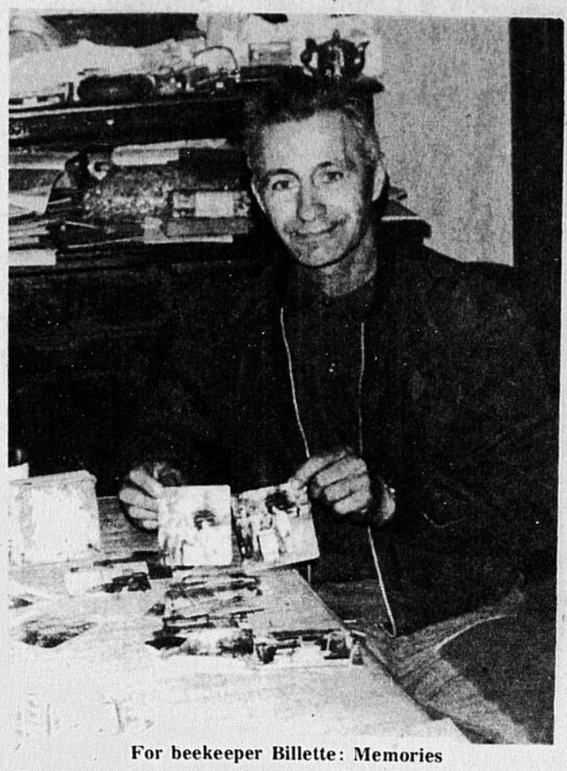
"I learned a lot about bees," said Mr. Billette of the exchange of information at the congress. "One of the interesting things was a stingless type of bee, not much bigger than a mosquito, which they have in Brazil and Argentina. It produces wonderful honey."

"There is something about a meeting of beekeepers that is special; a very warm, informal and fraternal exchange. On the first day I met people from Chile, Uruguay, France and Romania and in the exotic surroundings of La Plata, Argentina, it was a drastic change from my farm in Huntingdon.

COUNTRY TOUR

After the congress Mr. Billette, with Senor Cornejo and other delegates went on a tour down the Argentina coast, visiting and stopping at various centres as far as Mar del Plata, about 200 miles from Buenos Aires.

Everywhere there was entertainment and sightseeing laid on and at La Boca he visited the Argentine equivalent of Disneyland called "The Land of the Children." Everything is in miniature, churches, castles, waterways "and it was wonderful to see the busloads of children arriving and what enjoyment they seemed to have."



For beekeeper Billette: Memories

When Mr. Billette visited the zoological park at La Plata he was asked to sign the visitors' book "as an eminent person from Canada." "For me, he said, "that was the first time I had been called that."

"In the countryside I found there was not much luxury and I felt the standard of living was far below that of Canada," he added. "I was amazed at the old cars on the road, most of them touring cars of about the 1920s' vintage. It seemed to me they operated anything that would run and in no matter what state so long as it got over the ground."

At one pause in the tour, at a hacienda comprising 10,000 acres the Argentine equivalent of a barbecue or cookout was put on with gauchos as chefs. The meat was cooked over open fires either by quarters or in pieces. "Very succulent," said Mr. Billette, "and can you imagine a barbecue for 8 00 people! That was a snack!"

Mr. Billette had no language troubles because, after striking up a friendship with Senor Cornejo some years ago they corresponded in Spanish, the Huntingdon beekeeper educating himself in the language through a dictionary to the point where he now has a good deal of fluency.

At most stops on the beekeepers' tour they were met in villages and towns by the mayor and conducted to the council chambers which in every instance was known as the "Golden Hall." "With good reason, too, " said Mr. Billette, "beacause I had never seen so much decoration in gold. Each of these halls had the splendor and the richness of an earlier age as did the architecture everywhere."

He was impressed too with the foliage of the area, such things as mimosa and blue cedar and came home with dozens of color photographs. They'll keep his Argentine memories green and reinforce his desire to attend two years hence the next bee keepers' congress at Grenoble, France, if it's at all possible.

Ormstown

Mrs. Donald McEwen

The annual Remembrance Day Dinner was held at the Ormstown Legion Hall, Nov. 10, when 85 folks enjoyed a chicken dinner. Guests were welcomed by the Branch president, Mr. Douglas Glover, Rev. Herb Hyland of St. Paul's United Church asked the Blessing, and 'O Canada' was sung, followed by the Toast to the Queen, proposed by the president. Mr. Chas. Wright was asked to propose the toast to the World War I Veterans which was replied to by Dr. Wm. Mills. He was thanked by Mr. Art Roy. Mr. Steen Gillard proposed a toast to the Legion.

Mr. Alan Burroughs introduced the guest speaker, Mr. Douglas O'Connor, who was thanked by Mr. John Campbell.

The president, Doug Glover gave the presidents remarks, asking for continued support to the new executive who will soon take office.

Rev. Wm. Milne asked everyone to stand and observe two minutes silence in memory of those who did not come back and then pronounced the Benediction.

A number of songs were sung by the Salter family bringing a pleasant evening to a close.

THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks to those who voted for me in the recent election for Mayor in the Village of Hemmingford. I am also deeply grateful to all who worked and organized for me.

My good wishes go to the Mayor, Councillors and Secretary-Treasurer.

Alister Somerville.

C.V.R. graduation...

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gavel to her successor, Hugh French. The speaker, Rev. Barr, was introduced by G.F. Matheson, and thanked by J.C. Murray.

PRIZE LIST:

The Reeves Scholarship awarded to the student with the highest standing in the final examinations, presented by Lloyd Adamson: Vanessa Hyland.

The Wood Bursary awarded to a worthy student from the Huntingdon area, presented by Mrs. E.M. Wood: Cathy McDonagh.

Dr. Brian Hooker Memorial Prize in Biology, presented by Winston Keeler: Harold Magnussen.

Gault Institute Scholarship awarded to a deserving former student of Gault Institute, presented by S. Chambers: Donna McKissock and Ronald Stewart.

Special prize in Mathematics, presented by R.F. Petch: Vanessa Hyland.

Prize in French donated by the Centennial Rose Chapter I.O.D.E., presented by Mrs. J. Curran: Scott Douglas.

Bursaries donated to two deserving students by the Sisters of the Congregation of Notre Dame, presented by Sister Joan Gulline: Karen Smith and Douglas Campbell.

Laura Rose Stevens Scholarship for Home Economics, previously presented to Jayne Levers.

Birks Silver Medal, presented by G.F. Matheson: Vanessa Hyland.

Birks Bronze Medal, presented by J.C. Murray: Wendy Kelen.

Special prize in North American Literature, presented by Donald Gosnell: Dorothea Bye.

Special prizes in Short Vocational Program, presented by Paul Dobrik: Norma Anderson and Alan Sedgwick.

Diplomas were presented to the graduates by four teachers chosen by the students: Mrs. Marion Brown, Miss Ivy Richards, Lindsay Cullen, and Paul Dobrik. Names of the graduates were read by two present Grade 11 students: Marita Buettner, and Mark Templeton.

First Class standing: The 23 students who achieved first class averages are as follows: Joanne Baird, Jim Brown, Dorothea Bye, Douglas Campbell, Scott Douglas, Marion Fraser, Valerie Furcall, Vanessa Hyland, Anita Jacob, Wendy Kelen, Nicole Limoges, Harold Magnussen, Cathy McDonagh, Larry Ness, David Orr, Rebecca Pedersen, Larry Sanders Alan Sedgwick, Joan Silliman, Karen Smith, Beatrice Vandervoet, Irene Vandervoet, and Linda Welburn.

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Maple Leaf Grange News

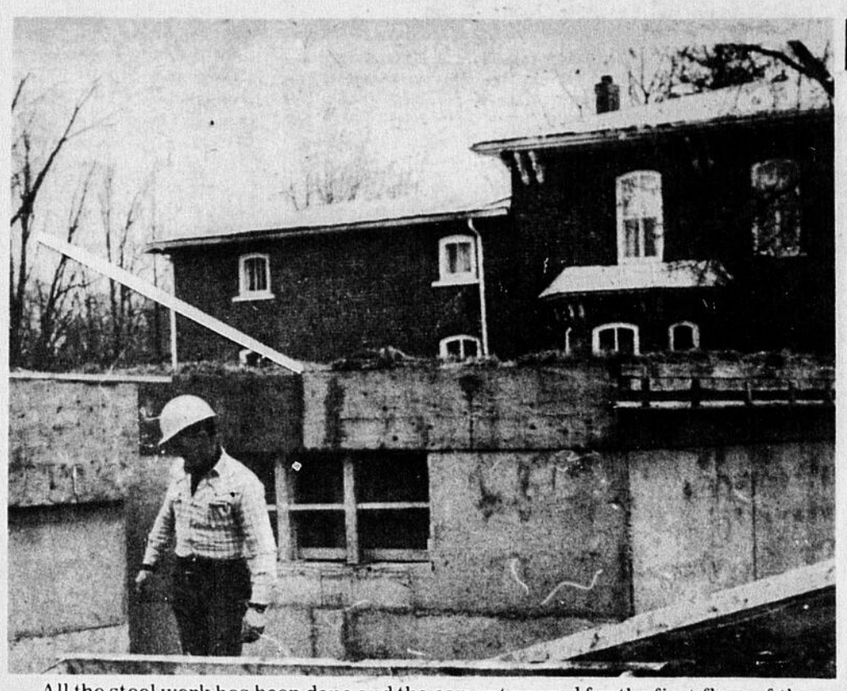
Guest speakers at the Nov. 20 meeting of Maple Leaf Grange will be the Misses Marielle Green and Joanne Duval, representatives from the new Local Community Service Center (CLSC), who are working with the new medical set-up in Huntingdon area.

Installation of officers took place recently with the installing team from St. Lawrence County, N.Y. Deputy State Master Agnes McHeffey the Officer in charge. The 1973-74 Officers are Mrs. Elva Moore - Master; Mrs. George Paul - Overseer, Allan Hunter - Lecturer; Clarence Stark - Steward; Clarence French - Assistant Steward; Mrs. Garnet Goundrey - Lady Assistant; Mrs. Allan Hunter - Chaplain; Mrs. Clarence Stark - Treasurer; Joann Hunter - Secretary; Miss Rita Kerby - Gatekeeper; Mrs. Dorsi McComb - Ceres; Mrs. Robert Crawford - Pomona; Miss Margaret Wilson - Flora; Miss Janet Levers - Third Executive Member. The two other Members of the executive committee are Kay Williams, and Cecil O'Connor.

It was announced that Mrs. Elva Moore, past Lecturer was the Subordinate 'runner-up' for the Kay Williams Recognition "Lecturer of the Year" Award at the state level. Mrs. Moore had submitted her 1973 Program Book for judging at the County level and having placed first there, her book was judged at the state level, and she will be the recipient of a trip to Atlantic City next April to attend the Middle Atlantic Grange Lecturers' Conference. Congratulations were extended by all present to Mrs. Moore for her fine work as Lecturer of Maple Leaf Grange for the past two years, and the programs which she presented.

Needlework contest rules for the 1974 judging are now available from Service and Hospitality Chairman Margaret Hunter; members and non-Granger friends wishing to enter should contact Mrs. Hunter immediately. A non-Granger's entry must be sponsored by a Grange member.

Instructional and regional meetings under the direction of the Deputy State Master are as follows: Nov. 28 - 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. meetings at Malone Grange Hall with the State Master Robert S. Drake, State Secretary Halliday, State Lecturer Ida Reed, Junior Superintendent and Youth Director taking the various departmental sessions. On Nov. 29 at Fort Covington Grange Hall at 8 p.m. the Subordinate Instructional meeting will be held.



All the steel work has been done and the cement poured for the first floor of the new Huntingdon County Hospital on Chateauguay Street. Hundreds of steel props are supporting the floor while the concrete sets and heat is applied underneath, with straw strewn on top to avoid frost damage during this period. Gradually the steel props will be removed.

Preaching mission this week

A five-day preaching mission will be conducted this week in various Presbyterian Churches throughout the Chateauguay Valley.

Guest speaker at all of the services will be Rev. Donald Campbell of St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, Sherbrooke. The hour of all services will be 8 p.m. and held at the following times and places: Nov. 14 Beauharnois, Nov. 15 Huntingdon, Nov. 16 Chateauguay, Nov. 17 Ormstown and Nov. 18 Georgetown.

The theme for this mission is "Faith for Today." Special music will be provided by soloists, Mrs. Anna Tsang and Mr. Jean Beland. Each choir from the various churches involved will provide the music on one occasion outside its own congregation.

A Bible study session will be held each morning in the above mentioned churches at 10 a.m. to study the portion of Scripture that will be dealt with the same evening. Everyone is invited to attend both the evening services and the study groups.

Baha'is visit Ormstown

On Oct. 10, Hugh Adamson of Verdun, a member of the Local Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'i World Faith in Montreal, came to McDougall Hall to show slides of the Jewish, Christian, Moslem and Baha'i Holy Places in Israel. With him were Baha'is from Montreal, Cornwall and Maxville, Ontario.

To a very ecumenical gathering, by means of colored slides which he and his wife Nicole had taken while on a pilgrimage to Israel last winter and the spoken word, Adamson took his audience step by step through the successive building and overthrowing of the many periods in the history of the Holy Land.

He showed how each new faith or age is built on the foundations of the previous faith.

He said Baha'is believe that Baha'u'llah is the prophet for this day and age, that he is the return of Christ and that people have failed to recognize him this time the same as people failed to recognize him when he came the first time.

The Baha'i World Faith had its beginning in 1844 when a young man known as the Bab (the Gate) announced in Shiraz, Persia, that he came as the fulfillment of prophecy and to prepare the way for the appearance of a great world teacher and the revealer of the World of God for this day.

In 1863, thirteen years after the martyrdom of the Bab, Baha'u'llah gave to mankind a new revelation and became the founder of the Bahai Faith. After having spent nearly forty years a prisoner, most of them at Akka, he died in 1892 and Abdu'l-Baha, his eldest son, became the head of the faith. He travelled all over the North American continent, even visiting Montreal in 1912.

While there he stayed at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Sutherland on Pine Avenue. This house has now become a Baha'i Shrine, the only one in North America. Abdu'l-Baha having died in 1921 was succeeded by his grandson Shoghi Effendi.

After Rev. Hyland had thanked the speaker a social hour and a luncheon of coffee and doughnuts was served by Mrs. Beryl Greig, Mrs. Muriel Wallace and Mrs. Helen Taylor.

McCaig Jerseys win medals

Norval Acres Benedictine, a daughter of Brampton Miracle, owned by D.H. McCaig and Son, Huntingdon, placed second in the senior four - year - old class during October, the Canadian Jersey Cattle Club reports. Norval Acres Benedictine produced a gold medal record of 11,790 pounds of milk, 639 pounds of fat, 5.42 per cent in 304 days, at four years, 193 days.

McCaig and Son scored again in the junior four - year - old class with Norval Acres S.A. Maid, a daughter of Lindale Merit. She placed second. At four years, 109 days, in 305 days she produced 12,532 pounds of milk, 61[illegible] pounds of fat, 4.29 per cent a gold medal record.

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Golden agers given grant

The Golden Age Club of Napierville will receive a New Horizons program grant of $5,970 from the department of National Health and Welfare, it was announced by Walter Smith, federal MP for St. Jean.

The organization sponsors a variety of recreational projects for senior citizens. Responsible for the project are Ernest Léopold Fortin and Jean l'Ecuyer.

Aubrey - Riverfield

Riverfield Curling Club was a busy place on Saturday evening. The ways and means Committee convened by Gary Allen put on an oyster party that was a great success. Oyster lovers came by the dozens, starting at 8:30 p.m.

Marlene Allen a recent graduate from C.V.R. is attending Grahams' Business College and staying at the Y. She was at home for the weekend, along with Diane who lives at Longueuil.

Holly Gruer another graduate, is attending Sir George Williams for busines courses.

18-SCOUTS

Fifty-four cubs and scouts with four leaders, Roy Gourley, Wayne Tillotson, Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Mischank attended a pretaping on Nov. 7 of a Beat the Clock show that will be shown on a Wednesday, Thursday or Friday in March. Two Scouts, John Younie and Yves Dubeau won $15 each. Wayne and Roy won $5.

St. Chrysostome

During the last few weeks we have lost four senior citizens. We express our condolences to the afflicted families.

Hubert (Herby) Beaudin, who was born and bred at Russeltown Flatts, then later moved to Ormstown where he operated a grocery store, then retired to Chateauguay Centre - he was buried in the Ormstown Church graveyard.

Miss Fabiola Toupin, daughter of the late Dr. C. Toupin who practiced for many years here - the family had moved to Montreal. Miss Toupin was buried in St. Chrysostome Church graveyard.

Paul Viau also a native of our town had moved to Beauharnois where he was employed for many years. The funeral service was held in our parish church and he was buried in the church graveyard.

Miss Rosa Foisy also passed away. Funeral and burial were held here.

Do not forget the Ecumenical Meeting - Nov. 18 at 8 p.m. St. Romain Catholic Church - Hemmingford. The Sunshine Gospel Singers of Chateauguay will be present. Guest speaker - Rev. Eric Drakeford.

Franklin

The November meeting of Franklin Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Muriel Rowe, with Mrs. James Barr assisting. The roll call was answered by 13 members, telling an interesting fact about our sister province B.C. which included the Okanagan Valley as a favourable place to live in; the beautiful gardens to be visited; the great number of big game animals; Hell's Gate for the salmon survival; a new B.C. penpal.

A suggestion was made to label canned goods for the W.I. fair booth and it was suggested the 50th anniversary celebration be on May 16, 1974 (tentative date). A Committee was named to prepare for the celebration under chairmanship of Mrs. E. Sutton. Mrs. R. Barr, Mrs. J. Barr, Mrs. E. Lindsay, Mrs. H. Frier and Mrs. P. Sutton form the committee.

Mrs. E. Sutton gave a report on the semi annual meeting held in Ormstown. It was there decided that annual reports are to be made from March to March. The semi-annual reports to be from May to October and November to April.

Encouragement was given members to enter the W.I. contests and a report on our branch is to be sent to the Macdonald Journal. All W.I. programs are to be prepared in February and typed up for the provincial secretary each coming year. The W.I. Public Speaking Contest will hold finals in Franklin Elementary in April and the annual convention will be in Huntingdon next May. It was voted to pay $10 to Montreal Council of Women, which provides information, speakers, laws and rights to women, to be paid by Quebec Service Fund. Offices are open for secretary, citizenship and home economic conveners.

The conveners reported as follows:

Agriculture: First ever penicillin to kill virus causing foot and mouth disease - developed now in England. This cure is most effective in pigs but needs more research for cows.

More persons in U.S.A. have malnutrition due to ignorance than poverty.

Education: The late Mr. C.S. Campbell spent time in Eastern Townships of Canada, then on his death, being a bachelor, left a fortune so that concerts have been held outdoors in city parks for the last half century.

Home Economics: A number of helpful hints, including a good way to divide pie into five-cut a Y then cut the two larger pieces in half. To clean upholstery, shampoo with foam of detergent suds and a soft brush and rinse with a damp sponge.

A number of pretty, inexpensive and interesting Christmas decorations made by Mrs. Gillespie were shown and discussed.

Town of Huntingdon
PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that by-law number 348 of the municipality of the Town of Huntingdon whose purpose is to establish an inter-municipal agreement for the organisation of an arena, has been duly passed by the council of said municipality at a regular meeting held on Oct. 1st, 73.

PUBLIC NOTICE is further given that this by-law is now deposited at the office of the undersigned, secretary-treasurer of the Town of Huntingdon where all interested parties may take communication of same during normal office hours, and that the said by-law will come into force fifteen days [15] after its publication.

GIVEN at Huntingdon, this 12th of November 1973

Me Richard Alary,
Sec.-Treas.

Province of Quebec
Town of Huntingdon

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

PUBLIC NOTICE

IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned secretary-treasurer:

THAT the council of the Town of Huntingdon adopted at a regular meeting held on Nov. 5th, 1973, by-law number 349, authorizing an issue of Bonds of $45,000.00, redeemable in ten [10] years;

THAT the object of said by-law number 349 is to pay for our share in the Huntingdon Regional Arena;

THAT the council has fixed THURSDAY, November 22nd, 1973, at the office of the council, located in the Town Hall on Prince Street, from 7:00 o'clock in the evening until 9:00 o'clock in the evening, as the place and time of a meeting at which you may approve or disapprove of the said by-law, according to Article 595 of the Cities' and Towns' Act.

PUBLIC NOTICE is furthermore given that the said by-law will be considered approved if, within two hours of the opening of the said meeting, twenty [20] or more electors have not demanded that the loan by-law be submitted dor the approval of the Municipal electors who are owners of taxable immovables.

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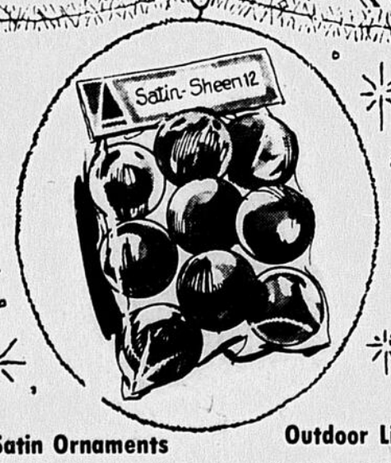

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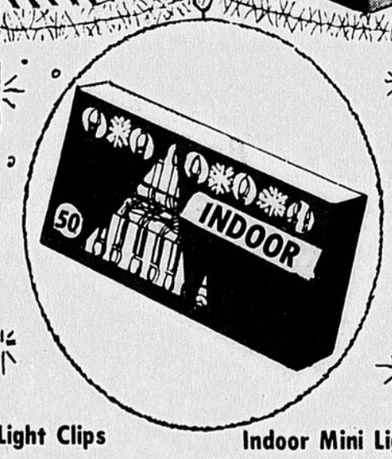

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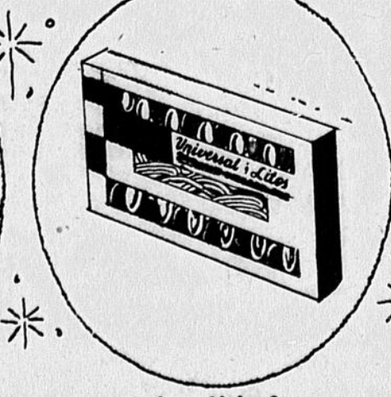

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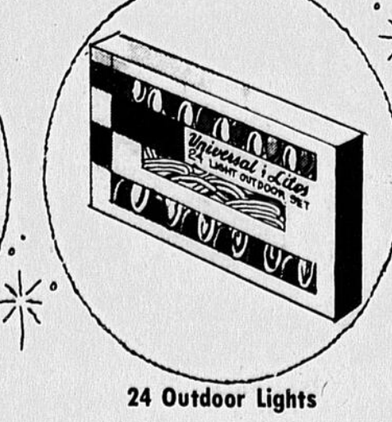

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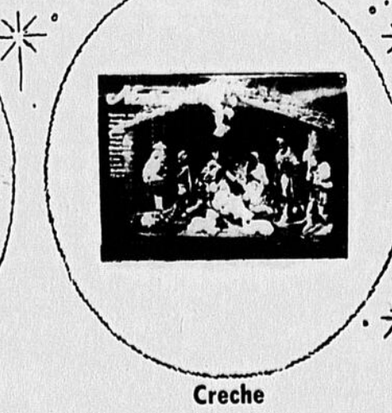

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Le défilé des légionnaires à Huntingdon dimanche afin de commémorer la mémoire de nombreux soldats canadiens de la région qui furent victimes de la guerre.

Le défilé en route à Ormstown dimanche vers le cénotaphe afin de se souvenir des nombreux combattants.

la GAZETTE

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Jour du Souvenir respecté

Le Jour du Souvenir, le 11 novembre, était respecté dans la municipalité de Huntingdon.

En effet, dimanche, par une température quelque peu froide, plusieurs citoyens de la ville de Huntingdon participèrent aux cérémonies marquant le Jour du Souvenir en l'honneur des anciens combattants victimes lors des grandes guerres mondiales.

Vers les 14:30 heures, un défilé mémorable se formait en face de la salle de la Légion Canadienne. Deux agents de la Gendarmerie Royale du Canada, avec leur habit célèbre, étaient les premiers à apparaître dans les rues de la ville de Huntingdon. Le chef de parade, John Thompson, suivi de Legionnaires, continuaient le défilé. La Chateauguay Highland Pipe Band faisait la touche musicale. Plusieurs porte-drapeaux, suivis d'un groupe de majorettes des Canadets de Huntingdon, prenaient ensuite place au sein du défilé. Le défilé se continuait avec la présence des Cadets de la Marine et les Scouts de Huntingdon.

Le défilé emprunta la rue Henderson, tournant sur la rue Chateauguay et se rendant à l'église St-Joseph, située sur la rue York. A l'église, le curé Georges Quenneville, de cette paroisse, fit un bref office religieux en l'honneur des anciens combattants morts.

Ensuite, le défilé emprunta la rue York et la rue Dalhousie pour ainsi se rendre au Parc Prince Arthur. Déjà, à cet endroit, plusieurs personnes s'étaient réunies afin d'assister à la traditionnelle cérémonie au cénotaphe.

Plusieurs couronnes de fleurs furent déposées au cénotaphe; tout d'abord, Julie Campeau, des Canadets, joua l'hymne canadien avec son clairon, de même que l'hymne de la mort. Le Rév. Reid, le curé Quenneville, et le Rév. MacLeod firent lecture de certaines prières en mémoire des âmes des soldats décédés pour leur pays.

Le président de la Légion Canadienne de Huntingdon, M. George Zeldenrust, fit la présentation des diverses personnes qui vinrent déposer une couronne de fleurs au cénotaphe. Parmi ces derniers, on peut noter la présence du maire Claude Pilon pour la ville de Huntingdon; le maire Réal Racine pour la municipalité de Godmanchester; Lawrence Bergevin au nom du Club Optimiste de Huntingdon; Roger Latreille au nom des Chevaliers de Colomb de Huntingdon; George Zeldenrust au nom de la Legion Canadienne de Huntingdon; Graham Salter au nom du conseil de comté; Jimmy Smythe au nom du Club Rotary local; d'autres couronnes de fleurs furent présentées par les Maçons, les Scouts, les Cadets de la Marine, par la Légion de Beauharnois, le Maple Leaf Grange.

La température maussade vint donner un air plus triste et plus sérieux à la cérémonie du souvenir. Une centaine de personnes attendirent le départ du défilé avant de quitter les lieux.

Les Cadets de la Marine de Huntingdon participèrent aux cérémonies de la Journée du Souvenir dimanche à Huntingdon.

Conseil d'Ormstown-Village:

Charte reçue de Québec

Lors de la réunion régulière du conseil de la municipalité du Village d'Ormstown, il fut mentionné que la Charte d'incorporation de la Commission Municipale d'Habitation d'Ormstown avait été reçue du gouvernement de la province de Québec.

Ce corps sera responsable pour l'établissement d'arrangements financiers pour la construction du logement pour les perosnnes âgées à Ormstown.. Celui-ci a l'autorité d'emprunter de l'argent, d'émettre des obligations, garantir les immeubles, signer les notes, etc. Ce corps travaille en coopération avec le Bureau d'Habitation du Québec.

Les sept membres de la Commission sont nommes par le conseil municipal: il faut au moins deux membres et pas plus de quatre provenant du conseil. Leur terme d'office est d'une période de trois années. Les officiers et directeurs sont comme suit: président, M. James Winter; vice-président, M. Maurice Fillion; directeurs, M. Emile Beaulieu, M. Jean-Paul Riendeau, M. Huntley Greig, Mme Mona Mason et M. Allan Cavers.

Avant, le conseil accepta la démission de John Whitehead au sein du comité et nomma M. Emile Beaulieu pour le remplacer.

Concernant le projet de logements pour les personnes âgées, trois soumissions furent reçues, et elles furent toutes dirigées à la Corporation d'Habitation du Québec. On attend d'ici quelques jours une recommandation de cette dernière.

Mort sur la route

La fin de semaine dernière, fit une victime de la route dans le comté de Huntingdon.

Le tout survint dans la localité de St-Urbain samedi vers 1:45 heures. La victime était un motocycliste de 34 ans, M. Robert Barette, du 170 rue Stratre à Ville LaSalle.

Ce dernier trouva la mort après que sa motocyclette vint percuter contre un poteau.

Souper du Président:

J. Galipeau décide de démissionner

Samedi soir, lors du souper annuel du Président de la Ligue de Baseball Mineur de Huntingdon, le président Jean Galipeau annonçait définitivement sa démission de ce poste.

En effet, devant une foule d'une centaine de personnes à l'école polyvalente Arthur Pigeon de Huntingdon, le président Jean Galipeau a prononcé un petit discours: la grande ligne de ce dernier résumait son intention de prendre sa retraite de la Ligue de Baseball Mineur de Huntingdon.

Cette nouvelle en surprit plusieurs ... Et, on sait que Jean Galipeau a accompli un excellent travail durant les dernières années. L'innovation d'une formation inter-cité à Huntingdon fut l'un des exploits de l'équipe sous la présidence de Jean Galipeau. Il semble que son travail ne sera pas oublié car son successeur devra travailler dur afin de mener la barque comme Jean Galipeau le fit.

Ce souper était l'oeuvre brillante du comité social de cette association sportive locale. Raymond Ferland agissait comme maître de cérémonies. Ce dernier demanda ensuite au secrétaire de la ligue, M. Florian Tardif, de venir dire quelques mots.

Florian Tardif mentionna tout d'abord l'excellent travail de toute l'équipe en 1973. Il apporta une note plus heureuse au souper en notant qu'il y existe quelques plans pour la prochaine année de baseball à Huntingdon. Il lança un appel au député provincial, M. Kenneth Fraser, présent au souper. M. Tardif déclarait que la

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Le président fondateur de la Ligue de Baseball Mineur de Huntingdon, Philippe Montpetit, et le troisième président, Gaston Parent, demandent au président Jean Galipeau de continuer son bon travail. On sait que lors du souper de samedi soir M. Galipeau démissionnait de son poste.

Trois blessés

Trois personnes furent blessées à la suite d'une collision frontale entre deux véhicules sur la route no. 4 à Ste-Martine le 10 novembre dernier vers les 11:30 heures.

La première auto était une Pontiac 1964 conduite par M. David Flaherty d'Athelstan. M. Flaherty et son épouse Diane furent blessés, et ils furent conduits par l'ambulance Loiselle à l'hôpital de Ville LaSalle. Des enfants, Patrick, 8 ans et Tammy 6 ans, prenaient place dans ce véhicule.

Le conducteur de l'autre véhicule impliqué, un Pontiac 1972, était Serge St-Arnaud, de Ville Mercier. Il fut également blessé, et il fut conduit par l'ambulance St-Onge au même hôpital.

Entrée par effraction

Dans la nuit de mardi à mercredi dernier, l'agent Everett Dobson, de la Sûreté Municipale de Huntingdon, faisait l'arrestation de deux mineurs à la Huntingdon Academy sur la rue King.

Ces deux jeunes furent pris en flagrant délit par l'agent de la paix. Ces deux jeunes verront une accusation leur tomber sur le dos d'ici quelque temps.

D'un club à l'autre au carrefour régional

Bienvenue à tous les lecteurs de cette nouvelle chronique sur les événements de la région...

Jeunes Ruraux de St-Anicet:

Vendredi dernier, plusieurs membres du Cercle des Jeunes Ruraux de St-Anicet étaient présents à leur rencontre. Les prix des expositions agricoles d'Ormstown et de Huntingdon furent remis aux gagnants. Les membres du club donnaient ensuite leur nom pour participer au Concours du Mérite Agricole. Les membres furent aussi appelés à donner leurs suggestions pour la prochaine année.

Age d'Or de St-Anicet:

L'Age d'Or de St Anicet souhaite un joyeux anniversaire de naissance à Mme Avila Génier, le 4 novembre; Mme Lucie Vaillancourt, le 10 novembre; Mme Louise Dancause, le 11 novembre,; Mme Médora Duhême, le 15 novembre; Mme Denis Latreille, le 17 novembre. Aussi des voeux de bonheur à M. et Mme Charles Trépanier lors de leur cinquantième anniversaire de mariage.

L'Age d'Or organise leur souper annuel de fèves au lard pour le 24 novembre à la salle paroissiale de St-Anicet. Le tout doit débuter vers les 19 heures. Pour vous procurer des billets, téléphoner à 264-2554, Mme Ouimet, ou Bernadette Carrière à 264-2005.

Loisirs de Ste-Barbe:

Un bingo-dindes aura lieu le 16 décembre prochain en la salle municipale de Ste-Barbe. Le tout est organisé par le Cercle des Loisirs de Ste-Barbe. Ce bingo aura lieu à compter de 20:30 heures et il y aura 16 parties pour la somme de $1.00. L'organisation du prochain carnaval d'hiver débutera bientôt.

Loisirs de Ste-Agnès:

Tous les cercles de loisirs de la région furent convoqués la semaine dernière à une rencontre dans le but d'aider à l'organisation de leur carnaval, car plusieurs compétitions sont organisées entre les diverses municipalités. La patinoire est montée; on attend maintenant le froid. Aussi le cercle décida de grouper les âges pour chaque catégorie de hockey.

Loisirs de Port Lewis:

Environ 150 personnes sont venues se distraire samedi dernier lors d'une danse organisée par le Cercle de Loisirs de Port Lewis. Trois prix de présence furent tirés au sort: Mme Rita Mailloux ainsi que M. Jacques Léger et Mme Fernand Morin furent les gagnants.

Le cercle de Loisirs remercie tous ceux qui ont vendu des billets. Le cercle a reçu du maire Lucien Perron une subvention du gouvernement se chiffrant à $333.33.

Loisirs de Cazaville:

Le cercle des Loisirs de Cazaville annonce à la population que la salle du cercle sera bientôt terminée. L'ouverture de cette salle se fera par une soirée dansante qui aura lieu le 8 décembre prochain.

Chevaliers de Colomb:

Mercredi, le 14 novembre, il y aura une commémoration des morts avec messe. Parents et amis des chevaliers décédés sont invités.

Club Optimiste:

Le Club Optimiste de Huntingdon recevra sa charte officielle samedi le 17 novembre. La population remercie le Club local pour toute activité entreprise.

Prêtres de la zone:

Mgr Guy Bélanger, évêque du diocèse de Valleyfield sera présent à la rencontre des prêtres de la région qui aura lieu le 15 novembre en la salle paroissiale de Huntingdon.

Femmes Chrétiennes:

Il y aura partie de cartes organisée par les Femmes Chrétiennes le 17 novembre prochain. Le tout est cédulé pour 20 heures.

Timbre de Noel

Le maire Claude Pilon de Huntingdon, président du Comité de la Campagne du Timbre de Noël annonce que les demandes de contribution furent déjà expédiées et que certaines personnes ont déjà répondu.

A vendre

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

CAMION à vendre, Ford 1967 modèle C750, cabine sur moteur, carosserie basse avec partitions. Aussi plate-forme de camion. Tél: 373-3277.

CHARRUE à tracteur Oliver 14 pouces 2 sillons, très raisonnable. Tél: 373-0743

TENTE ROULOTTE, roulotte unique et Casa-Rolla Télescopique, neuve et usagée, à prix très réduit. Tél: 373-1337, 15 rue Salaberry, Valleyfield.

TRAILERS D'auto-neige, quantité limitée, Tél: 373-1337, 15 rue Salaberry, Valleyfield.

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

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

VENTE ET SERVICE de motoneiges "Northway"; aussi habits de motoneiges. Roland Riel, Herdman.

LIT SUPERPOSE simple, 2 commodes et 4 bureaux à vendre. Tél: 264-3680 Huntingdon, après 6 p.m.

POLARIS, Vente et Service. Aussi réparons toutes marques d'autoneiges. Don Cottle, Route 52 - 2½ milles, à l'ouest de Hemmingford. Tél: 247-2671

1 TAUREAU Hereford âgé 3 ans, 3 vaches Hereford dues au printemps; 9 veaux Hereford âgés de 8 mois. Ces animaux sont tous pur-sang et ont les cornes coupées. Aussi 1 vache Holstein due tard en décembre. Tél: J.W. Clark, Hemmingford, 247-2220 ou 247-2643.

UN "TRAILER" neuf à vendre au 1 rue Wellington, Ormstown. Tél: 829-2017.

MOTEURS DE MOTONEIGES neufs $100; $25 de plus si nous le posons. Nous réparons toutes les marques. Moto St. Isidore. Tél: 454-2140.

OIES prêtes à faire cuire pour livraison plus tard. Tél: 829-2170 Ormstown, entre 7-8 h. p.m.

FORD 1965 2-portes, automatique, servo-direction, en très bonne condition. Wm. R. Wilson, Huntingdon. Tél: 264-5040.

CHEVELLE SS 1973, servo-direction, servo-freins, radio FM. Appelez D. D'Aoust, Huntingdon. Tél: 264-5482.

TAUREAU Holstein enregistré, âgé de 10 mois. Fils de Raymondale Netherland Seven-Up, excellent et extra. Sa mère: fille de Citation R avec au-dessus de 130,000 lb de lait. Aussi jeunes boeufs et vaches venant de vêler. Murray Templeton Howick. Tél: 825-2141.

ON DEMANDE

Opérateur avec expérience de tour à bois automatique pour tourner le bois, doit pouvoir installer couteaux. Salaire possible de $10.00 l'heure.

Cie Trans-Canada Piano
999, rue du Collège
Montréal 207, Qué.
Tél: 1-514-935-2232

GERANCE DE DISTRICT

Compagnie bien connue depuis nombre d'années recherche des candidats (tes) sérieux pour administrer un territoire important. Doivent posséder expérience dans la vente et être préférablement bilingues. Revenu au-dessus de la moyenne. Automobile nécessaire.

Ecrire, en mentionnant âge et expérience à: Boite 8389, Gleaner, Huntingdon.

A vendre

BOIS POUR POELE et bûches pour fournaise, $7 la corde. S'adresser à Jos Deschambeault, Dundee. Tél: 264-5925.

HABIT DE motoneige pour homme à vendre, comme neuf, gr. 40. S'adresser à 17 rue Cairns, Ormstown. Tél: 829-2240.

10 TAURES Hereford à vendre. Tél: 247-2933.

PETIT CHIEN partie Collie, partie Doberman à vendre. Tél: 247-2982, Hemmingford.

TAUREAU BLACK Angus - Enregistré - très doux, fécondation A1. Pour informations après 6h. p.m. 264-5611, René Decloitre, Boyd's Settlement, Huntingdon.

ROULOTTE 18 pi., poêle, réfrigérateur, toilette, chaufferette. Lac Chateaugay, N.Y. Demande $17,000. Tél: Montréal 363-5418, le soir.

SKI-DOO 1971 TNT à vendre. S'adresser à Dean Templeton, Ormstown. Tél: 829-2821.

LAITERIE 16' x 18' comme neuve. J-Marc Brisson, Ste-Barbe. Tél: 373-3728 le soir.

Propriété à vendre

MAISON 2 étages en excellente condition, située à Garden City, Huntingdon, recouverte aluminium. 3 chambres à coucher, tapis mur à mur, foyer, chauffage à eau chaude et garage. Bâtiment moderne 43 x 18 attaché à maison. Sous-sol fini, chauffé à l'électricité. Idéal pour Foyer de Convalescents ou toute entreprise de professionnel. Tél: 264-2029, Huntingdon.

A donner

3 CHATS, âgés de 3 mois, à donner. Propres. Tél: 264-4323, Huntingdon.

Perdu

CHIEN BASSET 2½ ans, perdu mercredi dernier dans région Huntingdon, avec plaque d'identité no. 314. Tél: 264-4298.

RECOMPENSE $25. à qui retrouvera un chien "Beagle" mâle, portant le "Tag Hinchinbrooke" no. 314, répondant au nom de Toby, perdu dans la région de Huntingdon, le 30 octobre '73. Tél: 264-4298.

On demande

COMMIS DE BUREAU: homme ou femme, bilingue, pour travail à temps partiel dans ville de Huntingdon. Ecrire à Casier 8390, Gleaner, Huntingdon.

AIDE FAMILIALE 5½ jours par semaine, logée, nourrie. Tél: 264-4444, Huntingdon.

JEUNE MAMAN garderait enfants 1 à 5 ans le jour du lundi au vendredi. Tél: 264-3840.

Salon Funéraire MONTPETIT
Rodrigue Montpeit
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HUNTINGDON
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Tél. 264-5021
Res. D'été 371-0699

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

Centenaire décédé

La semaine dernière, Huntingdon perdait le doyen de ses citoyens, en la personne de M. Joseph Breton. En effet, M. Breton était âgé de 100 ans et 6 mois. Il fut inhumé jeudi au cimetière local; ses funérailles eurent lieu en l'église de la paroisse St. Joseph de Huntingdon.

Club Colonial

Le Club de motoneiges Colonial de Huntingdon a en effet repris ses activités.

La semaine dernière lors d'une rencontre, un nouvel exécutif fut nommé. Le président est Marcel Taillefer; le vice-président est Henri Grégoire; le trésorier est André Villeneuve; et enfin le secrétaire est Georges Parent.

Il y aura une assemblée générale des membres du Club Colonial le dimanche 25 novembre à compter de 14 heures. La réunion aura lieu au local du club situé sur le Ridge Road.

Il faut noter aussi que les cartes des membres sont présentement en vente chez Henri Grégoire et Maurice Fournier.

Remerciements

Mille fois merci à tous ceux qui ont aidé et donné de l'argent, des pommes, des sandwiches, gâteaux, bonbons, eaux gazeuses, prix et décorations lors de la soirée d'Hallowe'en qui eut lieu à l'Oasis à Ormstown, le 31 octobre, pour les petits enfants. Un merci spécial au Père Poirier, aux Tannahill et aux jumeaux Callum pour leur aide avec les petits lors des jeux et du goûter.

Mary.

Nous remercions de tout coeur nos parents et amis qui ont collaboré à la réussite de notre 10ème anniversaire de mariage, le vingt-sept octobre dernier.

M. et Mme Adrien Leboeuf

"Amenez-en des Bovins"

La deuxième vente annuelle des bovins de boucherie à Inverness, comté de Mégantic, le 18 octobre dernier, a remporté un vif succès.

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Comte de Chateauguay
Village D'Ormstown

AVIS PUBLIC

AVIS PUBLIC est par les présentes donné à tous les contribuables de cette municipalité, par le soussigné, Jean-Claude Marcil, secrétaire-trésorier, que la révision d'évaluation pour l'année 1973 est maintenant déposée, et est ouvert à l'examen des intéressés ou de leurs représentants.

DONNE à Ormstown, ce 9e jour de novembre, mil neuf cent soixante-treize.

J.C. Marcil, sec-trés.

Province de Quebec
Comte de Chateauguay
Village D'Ormstown

AVIS PUBLIC

AVIS PUBLIC est par les présentes donné par le soussigné, Président de l'élection, qu'à l'expiration du délai fixé pour la présentation des candidats à l'élection le 28 octobre, 1973 les personnes suivantes ont été proclamées élues membres du conseil de la sudite municipalité comme suit:

Conseillers:
Siège no 1: M. Jack Taylor
Siège no. 2: M. Maurice Filion
Siège no. 5: M. Robert Laurence

Suite au scrutin tenu le 4 novembre, 1973 M. Emile Beaulieu a été élu Maire de la sudite municipalité.

DONNE à Ormstown, ce 5e jour de novembre, 1973.

J.C. Marcil,
Président d'Election.

Province de Quebec

AVIS PUBLIC

Canton de Dundee

AVIS PUBLIC est par les présentes donné que le règlement numéro 249 de la municipalité du canton de Dundee concernant une entente pour l'organisation en commun d'une aréna a été adopté par le conseil de ladite municipalité lors d'une assemblée régulière tenue le 5 Nov. 1973.

AVIS PUBLIC est en outre donné que ce règlement est actuellement déposé au bureau du soussigné, secrétaire-trésorier de ladite municipalité, où toute personne intéressée peut en prendre connaissance aux heures habituelles de bureau, et qu'il entrera en vigueur quinze jours [15] après sa publication.

MUNICIPALITE DU CANTON DE DUNDEE, LE 7 Nov. 1973.

Roma R. Allen
Sec. Trés.

Décès d'un policier

L'Eglise Très St-Sacrement de Howick était remplie à pleine capacité le 3 novembre dernier pour les funérailles du policier Léo-Paul Bergevin, de la Sûreté du Québec. Ce dernier était âgé de 39 ans, et il était dans les forces policières depuis 19 années.

Dix membres de la Sûreté du Québec escortèrent le cortège funéraire du Salon Funéraire Loiselle de Ste-Martine à l'église. La messe des funérailles fut chanté par le curé de la paroisse, l'abbé Amyot, et assistée par l'abbé Jean-Luc Provençal d'Ormstown etpar l'abbé Albert Bergevin de Valleyfield. L'inhumation eut lieu au cimetière local de cette paroisse.

Léo-Paul, fils de Laurent Bergevin et de Rose Collette, naquit à Howick le premier mai 1934. Il alla à l'école de Howick, et il travailla sur la ferme de son père avant d'entrer dans la police. Il reçut son entraînement de base à l'Institut de Nicolet, et il y retourna pour des cours à diverses intervalles. Il travailla au détachement de Montréal et à Ste-Martine où il fut en charge pendant trois années. En 1967, pendant qu'il interceptait des voleurs, il perdit un doigt et reçut huit trous de balles dans son chapeau. Sa santé continua de flancher graduellement, et la mort survint le 31 octobre dernier à l'Hôpital Barrie Memorial d'Ormstown où il fut un patient pendant quelques semains.

Précédé par sa mère, le défunt laisse dans le deuil son père Laurent Bergevin; ses enfants Linda, Jean,

Léo-Paul Bergevin

ST-LOUIS

Nous vous communiquons qu'une demande d'appel d'offres sera publiée, incessamment, pour la construction d'un pont en béton armé et approches sur la Montée Séguin dans la municipalité de Saint-Louis de Gonzague paroisse. La longueur du projet est de 0.242 mille.

En effet, l'autorisation de publier a été signée par le sous-ministre, monsieur Claude Rouleau, ingénieur.

L'ouverture des soumissions pour ce projet numéro 669-2903-3, aura lieu le 13 novembre 1973.

ASSEMBLEE ANNUELLE
Club Holstein-Friesan
de Huntingdon
- Ormstown
Mardi, 20 nov. à 8h00 p.m.
Hôtel de Ville
Ormstown

AVIS

La sirène à incendie sera entendue à midi tous les samedis dans le Village d'Ormstown afin de vérifier son fonctionnement.
signé: Ivan Barrington
Chef des pompiers

Province de Quebec
Comte de Chateauguay
Paroisse St-Malachie D'Ormstown

AVIS PUBLIC

AVIS PUBLIC est par les présentes donné à tous les contribuables de cette municipalité, par le soussigné, Jean-Claude Marcil, secrétaire-trésorier, que la révision d'évaluation pour l'année 1973 est maintenant déposée, et est ouverte à l'examen des intéressés ou de leurs représentants.

DONNE à Ormstown, ce 9e jour de novembre, mil neuf cent soixante-treize.

J.C. Marcil, Sec-trés.

Ville de Huntingdon

AVIS PUBLIC

AVIS PUBLIC est par les présentes donné que le réglement numéro 348 de la municipalité de la Ville de Huntingdon concernant une entente pour l'organisation en commun d'une aréna a été adoptée par le conseil de ladite municipalité lors d'une assemblée régulière tenue le 1er octobre 1973.

AVIS PUBLIC est en outre donné que ce règlement est actuellement déposé au bureau du soussigné, secrétaire-trésorier de ladite municipalité, où toute personne intéressée peut en prendre connaissance aux heures habituelles de bureau, et qu'il entrera en vigueur quinze jours [15] après sa publication.

DONNE à Huntingdon, ce 12 novembre 1973.

Me Richard Alary,
Sec.-Trés.

Province de Quebec
Ville de Huntingdon

Aux Electeurs Municipaux, Propriétaires de Biens-fonds imposables dans la Ville de Huntingdon.

AVIS PUBLIC

EST PAR LES PRESENTES donné par le soussigné secrétaire-trésorier:

QUE le conseil de la Ville de Huntingdon, lors d'une assemblée régulière en date du 5 novembre 1973, a adopté le règlement numéro 349, qui autorise une émission d'obligations au montant de $45,000.00, rachetable en dix [10] ans;

QUE le but dudit règlement est pour acquitter notre quote-part dans le projet de l'Aréna Régionale de Huntingdon;

QUE le conseil de la Ville de Huntingdon a décidé que le 22 novembre 1973, de 19:00 heures à 21:00 heures, au bureau du Conseil situé à l'Hôtel de Ville, rue Prince, serait tenue une assemblée des électeurs municipaux, propriétaires de biens-fonds imposables dans la Ville, qui approuveraient ou désapprouveraient ledit règlement numéro 349, selon les dispositions de l'article 595 de la Loi des Cités et Villes.

AVIS PUBLIC est de plus donné à l'effet que ledit règlement numéro 349 sera tenu comme approuvé si, dans un délai de deux heures après l'ouverture de ladite assemblée, au moins vingt [20] électeurs n'ont demandé que ledit règlement soit soumis à l'approbation de tous les électeurs municipaux, propriétaires de biens-fonds dans la Ville.

Donné à Huntingdon, ce 12 novembre 1973.

Me Richard Alary,
Sec.-Trés.

Congrès de la FCSCQ

C'est à compter d'aujourd'hui (mercredi) que débute le congrès de la Fédération des Commissions Scolaires Catholiques du Québec.

Une délégation de la Commission Scolaire de Huntingdon composée de la présidente Thérèse Galipeau et des commissaires Gérald Pinsonneault, Gaston Parent, Claude Demeule et du directeur général Alphonse Caron doit se rendre à ce congrès. On s'attent à ce que les autres commissaires participent au banquet.

Le principal point de discussion lors du congrès sera en sorte la récupération de pouvoirs des commissions scolaires. Ce congrès du 14 au 17 novembre promet d'être très intéressant.

Le mercredi, 14 novembre 1973 - 14h30: Ouverture de l'inscription à la Mezzanine. 17h00: Ouverture officielle de l'exposition scolaire. 20h00: Première séance de l'Assemblée générale. Le jeudi, 15 novembre 1973 - 9h00: Ouverture officielle du 26e congrès. Déclaration d'ouverture par Déclaration d'ouverture par le président du congrès, M. Ulric Blackburn. - Exposés. 11h00: Les ateliers. 12h00: Déjeuner libre. 12h00: Déjeuner du Conseil d'administration. 14h00: Tables de travail. 17h00: Visite de l'exposition. 17h30: Réception des exposants. 20h00 à 22h: Salons de consultation - Enseignement professionnel - Cahier des doléances - Groupes de parents - Services de la Fédération.

Le vendredi, 16 novembre 1973 - 9h00: Continuation des travaux en ateliers - Formulation des voeux à l'intention de l'Assemblée générale. 12h00 : Déjeuner. 14h00: La clinique scolaire sous la présidence de M. Ulric Blackburn. Participants: Ministère de l'Education, Ministère des Affaires sociales, Ministère des Transports, Ministère des Affaires municipales. 14h00: Réunion des présidients des comités de parents (Salon Bersimis). 17h00: Visite de l'exposition. 19h00: Dîner officiel. 22h00: Soirée sociale.

Le samedi, 17 novembre 1973 - 9h00: Deuxième séance de l'Assemblée générale: - Synthèse de travaux en ateliers - Orientation - Décisions. 12h00: CLOTURE.

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Ormstown: Réunion oecuménique

Mardi soir le 6 novembre dernier, le Groupe Oecuménica d'Ormstown tenait sa deuxième réunion de l'année en la salle de l'Eglise Presbytérienne. Etaient présents:- Mme Albert Chabot, présidente, le Rév. H. Milne, le Rév. Herb Hyland, le Père René Poirier, C.S.V., le Rév. B. Prideaux, M. Steen Gillard, Soeur Rose Laurence, M. et Mme Alan Hooker, M. Albert Chabot et Mme Rose Mary Hooker.

On étudia ensemble les différents points à l'ordre du jour:- 1. la traditionnelle rencontre catholique - protestante pour le concert bilingue de chants de Noël qui se veut oecuménique et ouverte à toutes les confessions se tiendra cette année encore à l'Eglise Unie St-Paul le dimanche soir 9 décembre prochain. Parents et enfants y sont attendus.

2. Les membres d'Oecumenica discutèrent ensuite de la semaine de l'Unité 1974. Sera-t-il opportun d'avoir une rencontre oecuménique? Si oui, quelle forme prendra-t-elle? Où et quand aura-t-elle lieu? Autant de questions qui ont retenu l'attention des participants. On traça les grandes lignes de cette rencontre qui aura lieu en janvier 1974 mais ce projet demande nécessairement nombre de démarches qui se feront au cours des prochaines semaines. Le public en sera averti aussitôt que possible. Pour clore l'assemblée, les personnes présentes ont lu ensemble, un extrait de la première lettre de St-Paul aux Corinthiens où St-Paul reproche à ceux-ci les divisions internes de leur église.

Un temps de réflexion et un échange suivirent dans une atmosphère de fraternité, de compréhension, de paix; et les membres du Comité de penser: "la parole de Dieu nous unit."

Qu'as-tu pour ton église?

Au début de la semaine dernière, les paroissiens de St-Malachie recevaient par la poste une lettre de leur équipe sacerdotale et de leurs marguilliers leur exposant les besoins de leur église et leur demandant leur collaboration. Jeudi soir, des bénévoles recueillaient les dons en argent. Tous les paroissiens ont répondu avec enthousiasme à cet appel, jusqu'à date; le montant de $4,005.00 a été versé et des contributions sont encore attendues.

Jour du Souvenir

Dimanche le 11 novembre, au cénotaphe du parc, situé au centre du Village, une cérémonie commémorative a rappelé la mémoire des soldats morts lors des deux dernières guerres mondiales.

Conseil de St-Malachie:

Non au service de radio

Le conseil de la municipalité de la paroisse St-Malachie d'Ormstown semble déterminé dans sa décision de ne pas participer dans l'organisation d'un système de radio de communications tel que suggéré par l'Association de l'Aide Mutuelle du Sud-Ouest du Québec. Ceci serait utilisé pour les camions d'incendie dans la région.

Il semble que la paroisse d'Ormstown est bel et bien desservie par le présent système; on sait que le village et la paroisse d'Ormstown coopèrent actuellement. Le coût de ce nouveau système serait de l'ordre de $6,000. Il semble que même si le Village et la Paroisse de divisent la motié du coût total moins un octroi de moitié du gouvernement, la part de la Paroisse serait de l'ordre de $1,500.

Autres affaires:

Un avis de motion fut donné que, à une rencontre prochaine du conseil, un règlement municipal de compensation pour les égouts sera présenté. La Paroisse installera ses premières facilités d'égoût dans l'endroit de l'autre côté des voies ferrées.

Une résolution demandant au Ministère des Transports de la belle province de nettoyer quatre arpents de fossé sur les deux côtés de la Haute Concession devant la ferme de Clarence Forrester fut adoptée.

Arthur Pigeon en quarantaine

Le Comité d'Information, mandaté dès le début de septembre par l'assemblée des professeurs, est heureux d'informer la population de la "vie" à Arthur-Pigeon.

C'est dans l'incertitude d'un changement qu'a débuté l'année scolaire 73-74; alors, on entreprend rien! Puis arrive une première nomination. Les professeurs apprennent que M. Claude Meunier devient le directeur général des études. La promotion de ce dernier crée des "surprises". Ce qui a pour rebondissement d'entraîner le départ de notre dévoué M. Jean Drouin d'Arthur-Pigeon pour la Polyvalente Baie St-François. Puis on nous proclama il y a une quinzaine de jours la confirmation de M. Gilles Leblanc comme principal. Arthur-Pigeon attend donc la nomination du prochain directeur des Etudes. Si ce dernier devait être choisi à l'intérieur d'Arthur-Pigeon, ceci signifierait encore un autre poste à combler...

On aurait mis Arthur-Pigeon en quarantaine, que la situation n'aurait pas été plus mal. L'incertitude des changements des membres de la direction, s'est traduit par des tas d'interrogations: l'ambiance, la paralysie des initiatives pédagogiques, on n'ose plus prendre de décisions, on ne liquide que les affaires courantes. Bref, ça nous coûte deux mois de vie étudiante et de vie académique intense.

Ce qui s'est exécuté avait été décidé l'an dernier (voyage à Londres, horaire sept jours, comité pédagogique, conseil des maîtres, etc.). Malgré cela, l'année académique a commencé avec un corps professoral de 64 professeurs dont 8 nouveaux.

Avec l'arrivée de l'Initiation au Travail (IT) et du Cours Professionnel Court (CPC), le nombre d'étudiants s'élève à 1,002.

Ce rajeunissement de la masse étudiante et la disparition du Secondaire V général remettent en cause le "leadership" étudiant.

Nous pensons que la roue est lente à démarrer, mais que cela devrait se traduire par une reprise des activités qui avaient agrémenté et enrichi la vie d'Arthur Pigeon, une fois les nominations terminées.

Si Commissaires et Direction Générale avaient procédé rapidement à l'ouverture des postes dès le milieu d'août la stabilisation du personnel de direction aurait permis une reprise des activités beaucoup plus rapidement.

Néanmoins, nous croyons maintenant qu'avec le milieu de novembre nous pouvons trouver suffisamment d'informations pour vous informer.

NB: Le Comité d'Information est composé de: Robert Lalonde, président, Calude Gervais, trésorier; Pierre Picard, photographe; Pierrette Fauteux, conseillère; Rita Lalonde, secrétaire

Les textes sont rédigés en équipe.

LE COMITE D'INFORMATION D'ARTHUR-PIGEON

Auto volée et retrouvée

Dimanche soir, vers les 9 heures, l'automobile de M. Emile Caza, de St-Anicet, fut volée. Le véhicule était stationné en face de la clinique d'urgence de l'Hôpital de Huntingdon, située sur la rue Church.

L'auto volée fut retrouvée lundi matin sur la rue Hunter. Heureusement, l'auto ne fut pas endommagée. La Sûreté Municipale de Huntingdon fait enquête.

Souper du Président

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ligue locale avait un immense problème soit selui du manque de terrains. Il insista que le tout se devait d'être remédié le plus vite possible.

Florian Tardif lançait ensuite un appel au président de la Commission Scolaire Régionale Salaberry et aussi au maire de la municipalité de Huntingdon, Claude Pilon. Cet appel concernait toujours la question de terrains.

Raymond Ferland revint pour mentionner la présence du président fondateur Philippe Montpetit, et de deux autres anciens présidents de la liguel locale, Me. Richard Alary et M. Gaston Parent. Le président du récent Club Optimiste, Claude Ménard, était de la fête.

Le maire Claude Pilon nota qu'il était regrettable que le président ait annoncé sa retraite. Il souligna ensuite le sérieux de cette organisation permettant à de nombreux jeunes de s'occuper durant l'été. Le maire Pilon a reconnu que la ligue de baseball de Huntingdon opérait dans des conditions pénibles, mais il espère, dans un avenir rapproché, que le problème de terrains à Huntingdon soit remédié. Le maire Claude Pilon souligna en terminant que le secrétaire de la LBMH, Florian Tardif, ne manquait pas d'idées.

Pour terminer la prériode des discours, le député Ken Fraser affirma qu'il verrait à ce que quelque chose soit fait pour la question des terrains afin d'encourager et de favoriser la Ligue de Baseball Mineur de Huntingdon.

La soirée se termina par une danse, et les personnes présentes s'amusèrent.

Club Sportif des Chasseurs et des Pêcheurs du Lac St-François:

Soirée et élection

Tous les membres du Club Sportif des Chasseurs et des Pêcheurs du Lac St-François pourront s'amuser en grand.

C'est le 3 décembre au Club Nautique de Valleyfield que tous les membres auront l'opportunité d'élire un nouveau bureau de direction. N'importe qui aura la chance de donner sa candidature, mais selon certaines conditions: la candidature doit être d'un membre du club; il doit être appuyé par l'un de ses amis qui est lui-même membre du club.

Après ces élections, il y aura soirée dansante. Il y aura aussi un tirage d'un coffre de pêche d'une valeur de $100.

Tout membre voulant donner sa candidature pourra le faire avant le 30 novembre, et la faire parvenir à Case Postale 417, Valleyfield, Québec.

Le Secrétaire de la Ligue de Baseball, Florian Tardif, rendit hommage au président Jean Galipeau et à toute l'équipe qui travailla durant la dernière année. Le Souper du Président fut un succès.

SINCERES REMERCIEMENTS

JE DESIRE REMERCIER LES ELECTEURS QUI M'ONT FAIT CONFIANCE, AINSI QUE TOUS CEUX QUI M'ONT APPUYE LORS DE L'ELECTION DE LUNDI LE 5 NOVEMBRE.

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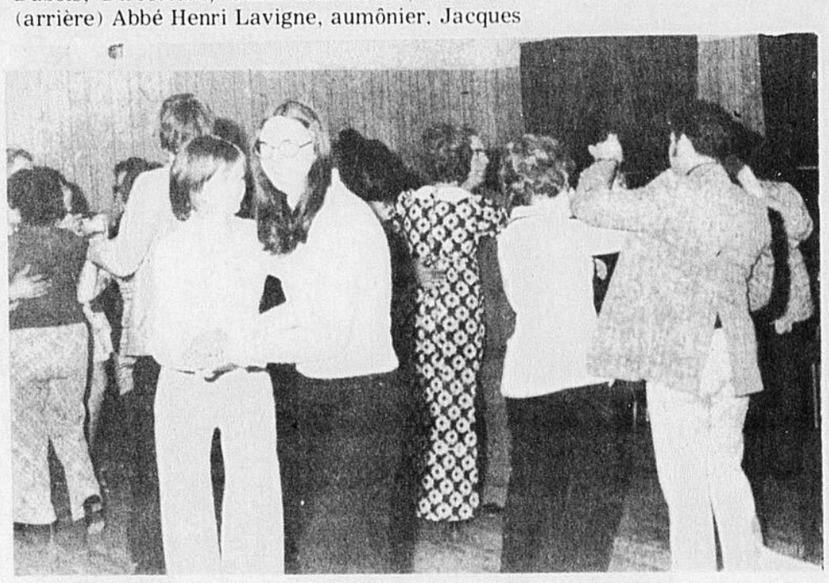

Les Loisirs de Ste-Barbe avaient organisé une danse afin d'amasser certains profits pour le début des activités d'hiver. Jeunes et moins jeunes se rendirent en la salle municipale de Ste-Barbe afin d'encourager leur organisation sportive.

UPA dénonce

Suite à la parution dans le journal La Gazette en date du 24 octobre dernier d'un article intitulé "Le Front Commun", la Fédération de l'Union des Producteurs Agricoles de St-Jean et Valleyfield tient à informer le public qu'elle n'a autorisé aucune personne pour représenter l'UPA dans un soi-disant front commun intersyndical.

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N'hésitez pas à mettre à votre agenda, ce rendez-vous à cette oasis de calme et de paix que vous offrent les Pères Franciscains de Chateauguay.

La S.S.J.B.

Les officiers de la section St. Chrysostome désirent vous remercier pour votre générosité lors de la quête du Prêt d'honneur. Le 14 novembre, mercredi, à la Salle des Oeuvres, se tiendra notre assemblée annuelle. Une invitation est lancée à tous les membres de cette section à assister à cette importante assemblée.

N'oubliez pas le SERVICE OECUMENIQUE le 18 novembre à 8h p.m. à l'église St. Romain - Hemmingford. Les Sunshine Gospel Singers de Chateauguay seront là et le Rév. Eric Drakeford sera Conférencier.

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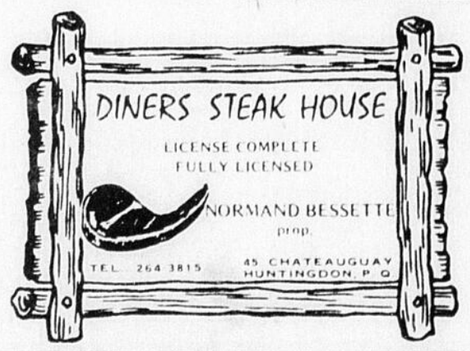

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Un CLSC, c'est quoi?

INTRODUCTION

Concernant la création d'un C.L.S.C. pour la région de Huntingdon, voici quelques détails et précisions:

La mise en place d'un réseau de centres locaux de services communautaires appelés à fournir des services intégrés de première ligne s'inscrit dans la politique sociale du Ministère. Cette politique a pour but de mieux adapter les services aux besoins de la population, de les rendre plus accessibles et d'en assurer la qualité et la continuité.

La création de ce réseau (C.L.S.C.) constitue, pour le Ministère des Affaires Sociales, un moyen d'atteindre les objectifs sociaux qu'il s'est fixés: le relèvement de l'état de santé de la population, l'amélioration des conditions sociales des individus et des groupes ainsi que de l'état du milieu où s'inscrivent leurs activités.

Règle générale, les centres locaux de services communautaires constituèrent le premier point de contact des individus avec les services de santé et les services sociaux. Par conséquent, ils offriront aux individus, aux familles et à la collectivité locale des services de base facilement accessibles dans les domaines de la santé et des services sociaux; ils en assureront aussi la continuité en maintenant une communication constante avec les autres types d'établissements du réseau d'affaires sociales tels que les centres hospitaliers, les centres de services sociaux et les centres d'accueil. Il s'agit ici d'une première étape en vue de corriger le morcellement des services de santé et des services sociaux actuels.

L'intégration des services communautaires implique, au niveau des centres locaux, une approche polyvalente et multidisciplinaire. Dans la distribution des soins, on devra donc considérer les problèmes des individus de façon globale, à la lumière de leur milieu familial, professionel et social.

Le Ministère des Affaires Sociales souhaite qu'en plus de répondre aux besoins des individus et des groupes, le centre local de services communautaires soit pour la collectivité l'instrument d'une meilleure qualité de vie. Par leur action directe sur les problèmes sociaux de cette collectivité, l'équipe du centre local de services communautaires et la population qui le fréquente deviennent un élément dynamique de développement social.

DEFINITION

Le centre local de services communautaires est un établissement qui assure à la communauté des services de prévention et d'action sanitaire et sociale notamment en recevant ou visitant les personnes qui requièrent pour elles ou leurs familles des soins ou des services sociaux, en leur prodiguant de tels services, en les conseillant ou, si nécessaire, en les dirigeant vers les autres établissements les plus aptes à les aider. Ils répondent ainsi, et sur une base externe, à la majorité des besoins courants de la population.

Pour jouer pleinement son rôle, chaque centre local de services communautaires doit établir et maintenir des liens étroits avec les autres établissements d'affaires sociales du district où il est situé. En plus d'élargir la gamme des services disponibles, ces échanges favorisent la mise en place de mécanismes d'évaluation de la qualité des services et du rendement du Centre Local de Services Communautaires.

Le centre local de services communautaires se situe donc à mi-chemin entre, d'une part, les cabinets privés de professionnels et, d'autre part, les centres hospitaliers, les centres de services sociaux ou les centres d'accueil. Il devient de la sorte la principale porte d'entrée du réseau public d'affaires sociales.

LE FONCTIONNEMENT PAR PROGRAMMES

Les centres locaux de services communautaires groupent leurs activités sous forme de programmes parmi lesquels on distingue un programme général et des programmes complémentaires.

LE PROGRAMME GENERAL

Trois types d'activités composent le programme général de tout centre local de services communautaires; l'accueil, les soins et l'action communautaire. Il convient toutefois de noter que le dosage de ces trois éléments peut varier selon les besoins du milieu; il s'agit alors, et selon les priorités établies, de déplacer l'accent sur la prévention, le traitement, la réadaptation ou l'action communautaire.

A) **L'accueil**

L'accueil a pour but de rendre les services plus humains et d'informer la population des services accessibles. Les fonctions de l'accueil comprennent:

(1) La réception.

Une réceptioniste doit accueillir les gens à leur arrivée, les diriger vers une salle d'attente ou un bureau d'inscription et les assister au besoin.

(2) L'inscription.

C'est à l'inscription qu'on obtient, avec tact et discrétion, les renseignements essentiels et les signatures nécessaires à l'ouverture des dossiers ou à l'émission des documents pertinents. On y recueille des informations de fond reflétant les besoins des individus et de la collectivité. Ces renseignements peuvent servir à la compilation de données statistiques.

(3) L'information et l'orientation.

Le personnel préposé à l'information et à l'orientation aide la population à prendre connaissance des services disponibles, aussi bien au centre que dans les autres établissements du district: bureau d'aide sociale, centre de main-d'oeuvre, centre hospitalier, centre de services sociaux, centre d'accueil, etc.

B) **les soins [services de santé et services sociaux]**

Ces activités visent surtout à maintenir et à promouvoir la santé physique et mentale, ainsi qu'à rétablir et encourager l'équilibre dynamique de la personne en vue de l'exercice de ses multiples fonctions. Les soins offerts doivent être personnels et continus, aussi bien au centre lui-même qu'à domicile.

(1) Les services sociaux.

Les services sociaux offerts répondent aux besoins courants des individus et prévoient les activités suivantes: - l'identification rapide des besoins des personnes; - le traitement à court terme, y compris l'orientation vers d'autres ressources communautaires ou vers les services spécialisés des centres de services sociaux et centres d'accueil; - la relance, afin de vérifier si les services rendus sont adéquats et ont résolu le problème; - le développement de groupes d'entraide tels que des groupes de personnes âgées, des groupes d'alcooliques et de toxicomanes, etc.; - la prévention de la délinquance juvénile.

(2) Les services de santé.

Quant aux services de santé offerts par les centres locaux de services communautaires, ils répondent eux aussi aux besoins courants et comportent les activités suivantes: - la prévention (immunisation, dépistage...); - le diagnostic et le traitement; - la réadaptation; - la référence aux services spécialisés des centres hospitaliers; - la relance afin de vérifier l'amélioration de l'état de santé ou la qualité des services rendus.

(3) Les soins d'urgence (médicaus et sociaux)

Ces soins comportent les activités suivantes: - le traitement des urgences mineures (plaies superficielles, toxicomanie...); la distribution des soins essentiels à la survie d'un patient et le transfert de celui-ci à un centre hospitalier; - l'intervention sociale en phase aigue auprès des individus ou des familles (protection d'enfants abandonnés, familles évincées, etc.)

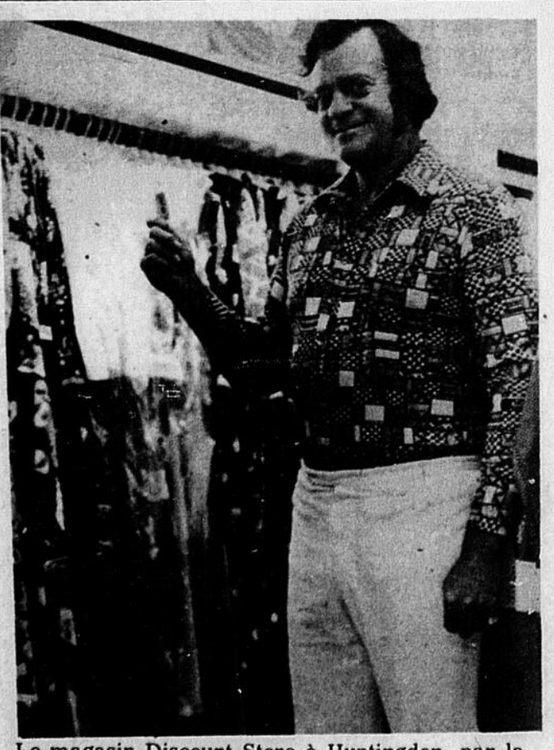
(4) Les services de soutien.

On peut retrouver dans les centres locaux de services communautaires les équipements nécessaires au prélèvement d'échantillons sanguins ou autres, les appareils nécessaires au tracé d'électrocardiagrammes et, dans certains cas, des appareils radiologiques simples comme ceux qui servent actuellement au dépistage de la tuberculose. Il convient de noter que l'analyse ou l'interprétation des éléments recueillis se fait au centre local ou au centre hospitalier, selon les disponibilités du milieu.

C) **L'action communautaire.**

Les services d'action communautaire sont conçus pour amener la population à participer à l'identification et à la solution des problèmes de santé ou des problèmes sociaux du milieu.

L'information, l'animation et l'éducation constituent les trois principales activités de l'action communautaire.



Le magasin Discount Store à Huntingdon, par la main du propriétaire M. Schecter tire un autre numéro gagnant.

REMERCIEMENTS

Je désire exprimer mes remerciements les plus sincères à ceux qui ont voté pour moi lors de la récente élection pour maire du Village de Hemmingford. Je suis également très reconnaissant à tous ceux qui ont travaillé pour moi et organisé ma campagne.

Mes meilleurs voeux au Maire, aux conseillers et au secrétaire-trésorier.

Alister Somerville

Trophée à Jacques Guimond

Lors d'un souper tenu récemment pour le Tournoi de Pêche Mark Ten, M. Jean Pagé, éditeur de Québec Chasse & Pêche, remet à M. Jacques Guimond (à gauche) de Melocheville, un trophée pour le Championnat de Pêche. M. Guimond est gagnant du premier prix dans la catégorie achigan petite bouche avec une prise de 6 livres et 3 onces.

72,700 acres de mais-grain ensemencés

QUEBEC — Au Québec, près de 72,700 acres ont été consacrées à la culture du maïs-grain cette année, selon les dernières estimations des bureaux régionaux du ministère de l'Agriculture du Québec.

Les régions agricoles de l'Est de Montréal, du Sud-Ouest de Montréal et de l'Assomption constituent les principaux centres de production avec des superficies ensemencées de 45,000, 15,000 et 11,000 acres respectivement.

Le maïs-grain a également été cultivé, mais de façon marginale, dans les régions agricoles de Québec, dela Beauce, de l'Outaouais et de la Mauricie.

Cependant, les mauvaises conditions climatiques du printemps dernier ont empêché nombre d'agriculteurs d'ensemencer leurs champs ou, encore, ont retardé les semis du mois de mai au mois de juin.

Le maïs-grain est une plante dont la culture est très exigeante. A date, seules les régions où le nombre d'unités thermiques atteint au moins 2,500 sont propices à ce genre de culture. Les améliorateurs de plantes poursuivent cependant des travaux en vue d'étendre l'aire d'adaptation du maïs-grain en obtenant des variétés requérant moins d'unités pour mûrir.

Pour donner de bons rendements, cette plante exige de plus l'application d'une fumure riche en azote, en phosphore et en potassium sur un sol drainé souterrainement ou bien égoutté en surface et abondamment pourvu de matières organiques.

Notons finalement que le ministère de l'Agriculture encourage fortement la culture du maïs-grain, en raison de ses propriétés nutritives, par diverses mesures dont l'apport d'une aide financière au transport du maïs humide des centres de production vers les centres de consommation ainsi que la tenue de concours de maïs-grain dans les régions agricoles du Richelieu et du Sud-Ouest de Montréal.

A la retraite

Deux employés de l'usine De Salaberry de Valleyfield qui prenaient leur retraite, ont été fêtés par leurs confrères le 28 septembre dernier.

René Poirier entré au service de la Compagnie en 1946, après avoir travaillé plusieurs années durant la guerre à cette même usine, en a profité pour remémorer de nombreux souvenirs avec ses compagnons de travail. Henri Bouthillier à la CIL depuis 1965, y laisse lui aussi de nombreux amis et d'excellents souvenirs.

Au Bureau de la statistique du Québec, on nous annonce que le revenu personnel des Québécois s'est accru de 11.5% entre 1971 et 1972

Structures et commissions

Le CRD 6-C est une corporation sans but lucratif incorporée en vertu de la troisième partie de la loi des compagnies. Sa charte fut émise par le ministère des Institutions financières, compagnies, coopérative du Québec, le 17 mai 1971 et enregistrée le 5 juillet 1971. L'émission de cette charte (lettre patente) faisait suite à une enquête soumise par Messieurs Fernand Roy, Hervé Paquette et Jacques L. Laporte.

Le CRD-6-C est formé de 5 conseils de développement, représentant chacune des cinq sous-régions administratives de la région sud de Montréal, désignée par le Ministère de l'Industrie et du Commerce comme étant la région administrative no. 6-C.

Ces cinq régions sont: - le sud-ouest du Québec (Valleyfield), - le haut-Richelieu (Saint-Jean), - le haut-Yamaska (Granby), - St-Hyacinthe, - le bas-Richelieu (Sorel).

La structure administrative de chacune de ces régions est composée d'une assemblée générale, d'un Conseil d'administration et d'un comité exécutif.

Cette même structure administrative se retrouve au niveau du Conseil régional de Développement 6-C.

Chacune des sous-régions délègue son président et deux membres de leur conseil d'administration pour faire partie du C.A. du CRD 6-C.

Le Conseil d'administration du CRD 6-C est composé des personnes suivantes:

Monsieur Fernand Roy, Président.

Le Haut-Richelieu - MM. Hervé Paquette, Vice-Président; Benoit Paquet, administrateur; Julien Asselin, administrateur.

Le Haut Yamaska - MM. Jean H. Massey, Vice-Président; Jean-Paul Sirois, administrateur; Benoit Boulanger, administrateur.

St-Hyacinthe - MM. Lucien Aubé, Vice-Président; Ludovic Pelletier, administrateur; Simon Larue, administrateur.

Le Bas-Richelieu - MM. Arthur Dumas, Vice-Président; Ernest Fischer, administrateur; Laurent Bergeron, administrateur.

Le Sud-Ouest du Québec doit incessamment communiquer le nom de ses trois représentants.

Cette structure administrative est complétée par un conseiller juridique: Monsieur Jean H. Massey est et un conseiller technique: Monsieur Jacques Laporte.

La permanence est assurée par Monsieur Edouart Dugas, Directeur Général, Monsieur Jean Béland, C.A.A., O.M.A., Directeur Général Adjoint, Monsieur Normand Dugas, Agent de participation et Monsieur Claude Salvaille, Agent d'Information.

L'agriculture par le CRD

Dans l'édition de l'hebdo La Gazette du 24 octobre dernier, un article sur le CRD et l'agriculture était publié.

Continuant cette suite d'idées, voici d'autres points sur l'agriculture provenant du Conseil Régional de Développement de la région 6-C.

Etude pédologique

Actuellement, le ministère de l'agriculture a entrepris une telle étude à travers le Québec. Cependant, vue la situation particulière de notre région qui en fait le grenier de la province, le CRD 6-C recommande que cette étude soit entreprise en priorité dans notre région.

Une attention particulière doit être portée aux sols organiques.

Les plantes oléagineuses

Une des propositions majeures de l'avis du CRD 6-C est celle prônant l'implantation d'une huilerie qu'alimenterait une production de lin de colza et de fèves soya tant locale que provinciale.

Les répercussions économiques d'une telle entreprise transformeraient radicalement notre milieu agricole.

Nous pourrions d'abord fournir quelque 70% des huiles comestibles employées dans l'est du Canada.

Les résidus de ces plantes, après le pressage, sont employés dans la fabrication de tourteaux servant à l'alimentation du bétail.

Un élevage en boeuf de boucherie sur une échelle auto-suffisante pourrait aussi s'inscrire dans cette planification agricole.

Raffinerie de sucre

En partie à cause de son équipement désuet, la raffinerie de sucre à St-Hilaire, ne fournit pas une production substantiellement intéressante. Le CRD 6-C recommande une modernisation de l'équipement de même qu'un encouragement de la part du gouvernement pour cette production.

Le CRD 6-C formule d'autres recommandations dans son avis, notamment en ce qui concerne l'approvisionnement en eau potable dans la zone de Saint-Hyacinthe, Rouville, Richelieu, Yamaska et Bagot.

Cadieux représentait...

M. Gérard Cadieux, député de Beauharnois et Adjoint parlementaire du ministre de l'Industrie et du Commerce, représentait le Gouvernement du Québec à l'occasion de l'assemblée annuelle de la compagnie Union Carbide du Canada Limitée, tenue à Montréal le vendredi 21 septembre dernier au Mount Royal Club.

A cette occasion, M Hainey a parlé des travaux d'envergure effectués à Melocheville au coût de $13,700,000.00. Il en a annoncé l'ouverture officielle.

Il a informé les membres du bureau de direction, et le représentant du Gouvernement du Québec, M. Gérard Cadieux, que cette nouvelle usine serait antipollution à 99%. Il a également souligné la collaboration du ministère de l'Industrie et du Commerce, et de son représentant.

Fait à remarquer, l'allocution de M. Hainey, vice-président de l'Union Carbide, a été prononcée dans sa presque totalité en français.

Assistait également à la rencontre, un ex-campivalencien M. Raymond Primeau, maintenant vice-président de la Banque Provinciale du Canada.

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Elie Bisson, Armand Dumouchel et Emile Leduc furent honorés par leurs confrères membres du Club de Tir de Huntingdon vendredi soir dernier à la salle Chez-Tex de Ste-Barbe. Ces derniers reçurent une plaque commémorant leur travail au début du club. Ces derniers furent déclarés membres à vie. Le président Yvan Leduc et l'organisateur Jean Legault assistent à la scène de photographie.

A la Commission Scolaire:
P. Leblanc démissionne

Lors de la dernière rencontre du Conseil des Commissaires de la Commission Scolaire de Huntingdon, Philippe Leblanc démissionnait de son poste de commissaire de la municipalité scolaire de Ste-Agnès-de-Dundee.

Ce dernier invoqua qu'il n'avait pas le temps de s'occuper pleinement des affaires de la Commission Scolaire parce qu'il est seul sur sa ferme. Les autres commissaires présents ont maintenant une période de trente jours pour nommer un remplaçant à Philippe Leblanc. La personne qui sera nommée terminera le mandat du commissaire démissionnaire.

Entente:

Le président de la Commission Scolaire et le directeur général furent autorisés à signer une entente avec le Syndicat des Enseignants de Champlain. Cette entente modifie les clauses 8-5-03 et 11-1-03 du décret. C'est en sorte une entente à caractère local.

Thérèse Galipeau délégué:

La Commission Scolaire locale nomma Mme Thérèse Galipeau à titre de délégué lors du souper du gala du Prêt d'Honneur qui aura lieu le 24 novembre prochain.

Appui:

Les dirigeants scolaires de la localité de Huntingdon appuyèrent la résolution de la Commission Scolaire d'Outaouais concernant la publication de sondages au sujet de l'inscription des enfants dans les écoles autres que celles de leur langue maternelle. Cette demande, sous forme de résolution, fut dirigée à la Fédération des Commissions Scolaires Catholiques du Québec.

Contrôleur d'absence:

La Commission Scolaire locale adopte une résolution de principe concernant la nomination du contrôleur d'absence. Cet emploi sera accompli par Mlle Lorraine Joubarne. Elle s'occupe de tout le territoire de la locale de Huntingdon, de la locale de Valleyfield et de la Régionale Salaberry.

Objectif:

L'abbé Bruno Gaboury, aumônier de la locale, présenta aux commissaires ses objectifs et tâches prioritaires pour la présente année scolaire.

Comité d'école:

Les différents présidents des comités d'école de la locale furent nommés. Pour l'école St-Joseph de Huntingdon, Kenneth Walsh fut nommé président: Denise Lussier pour St-Antoine-Abbé; Mme André Savoie pour Ormstown; Denis Montpetit pour St-Louis-de-Gonzague et St-Stanislas; et enfin Raymond Cardinal pour St-Anicet

Congrès du SEC:
Succès de participation

Les 8 et 9 novembre derniers, avait lieu en l'école Gérard Filion de Longueil le quatrième congrès du Syndicat des Enseignants de Champlain.

En premier lieu, il est bon de noter que la participation fut massive faisant ainsi du congrès un immense succès. Le congrès réunissait un nombre approximatif de 200 délégués. La Régionale Salaberry formait une délégation de 22 enseignants. Le vendredi, le président du SEC, André Reny, présenta son rapport moral; le président de la CEQ, Yvon Charbonneau, vint dire quelques mots à l'audience. André Therrien, de la CEQ, présida de façon admirable les débats.

Les différents secteurs se réjouissent de voir leur budget haussé; aussi, les enseignants de l'élémentaire et du secondaire auront de meilleurs services, surtout s'ils sont exigeants auprès de leurs élus. Il semble que les enseignants de l'élémentaire aimeraient avoir une journée pédagogique comme celle des enseignants du secondaire il y a quelques semaines.

Le congrès ratifia le choix des régions pour le conseil d'administration: soit Denis Querillon et Pierre Picard.

Pierre Picard donne ses impressions:

Le syndicaliste du secteur de Valleyfield et de Huntingdon, M. Pierre Picard, dévoila au journaliste de La Gazette ses impressions à la suite du congrès.

Selon ce dernier, les principaux points ou les principales décisions de ce congrès se résument en quelques éléments: premièrement, il s'agit de l'augmentation des budgets des régions; le montant prévu de $15,000 passa à $20,000 à la demande des membres. Le deuxième point soulevé fut la formation des délégués syndicaux: il y aurait une session de formation pour les délégués sous forme de séminaire intensif. Ceci a pour but de faire comprendre aux délégués syndicaux leur rôle à tous les niveaux.

Le troisième point majeur du congrès fut le rejet d'une action conjointe avec le comité Québec-Chili. Le comité fut deçu et il croit que la ITT a joué au Québec comme au Chili.

Le quatrième point se résume en une étude critique de l'application du règlement no 7, aussi une étude sur le dossier scolaire cumulatif.

Les enseignants ont pu assister à une pièce de théâtre interprétée par des chômeurs, jouant ainsi le manifeste de la CEQ, l'école au service de la classe dominante. Le syndicaliste Pierre Picard mentionna qu'il faudra peut-être un bill 38 pour que les enseignants comprennent la véracité de ce spectacle.

En bref, le congrès fut un succès.

Meurtre à Chateauguay:
Détenu sous mandat

Un père de famille de Chateauguay est détenu sous mandat du coroner depuis jeudi dernier. Normand Desbiens, âgé de 49 ans, aurait tué son épouse, âgée de 45 ans, à coups de couteau mercredi dernier.

Le coroner du district de Huntingdon, le docteur Georges Lefebvre, émettait jeudi dernier un mandat contre Normand Desbiens. Il semble que la date de l'enquête du coroner ne fut pas encore cédulée mais il est fort probable que le tout s'effectue cette semaine. Normand Desbiens est détenu présentement. Il devra comparaître à nouveau devant le coroner Lefebvre cette semaine.

LE DRAME:

Le tout survint mercredi dernier lors d'une violente crise de jalousie de l'époux. Ce père de neuf enfants semble-t-il, tua sa femme à coups de couteau après la scène de jalousie.

La victime, Mme Desbiens, décédait durant son transport à l'hôpital. Le drame se déroula à la résidence de ces derniers, soit au 385 de la Youville. La victime fut atteinte de plusieurs coups de couteau de cuisine à la poitrine et à l'abdomen.

Quelques instants après l'agression, le mari était sous arrêt. C'est à la suite d'une longue querelle, semble-t-il, que le drame tragique survint. Le détective Jean-Jacques Gauthier de la Sûreté municipale de Chateauguay entreprit l'enquête dans cette affaire.

Un camion renversé

Jeudi matin, un camion renversait sur la route no. 4 en face de la ferme de Réal Racine. Le camion circulait de l'est vers l'ouest, et était conduit par Omer Plante de Beloeil agé de 21 ans. Le camion remorque fut lourdement endommagé, mais le conducteur fut blessé légèrement. Il semble que le camion transportait des sacs de ciment.

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NOMINATION

M. Henri Laliberte

Georges A. Lefebvre, président des Immeubles Lefebvre, a le plaisir d'annoncer que monsieur Henri Laliberté, homme d'affaires bien connu de la région est maintenant associé avec eux comme Agent en Immeuble.

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Jean-Marie Bardin

A. Richard Tremaine, directeur de l'usine de finition Beauharnois de Dominion Textile Limitée, annonce la nomination de Jean-Marie Bardin au poste de chimiste en chef de cette usine. Il succède à Kurt Hanhart qui a décidé de retourner à son pays d'origine, la Suisse.

La nomination de Jean-Marie Bardin prendra effet le 7 décembre prochain.

OPINION DE LA SEMAINE
A quand la vérité dans l'affaire Monette?

Durant la dernière campagne électorale, le Parti Québécois fit toute une publicité concernant leur conventien démocratique pour le choix d'un candidat pour le comté de Huntingdon.

On se souvient très bien de ce qui se déroula; deux membres du PQ se présentaient. Robert Lalonde et Guy Monette espéraient que le tout aille pour le mieux.

A cette convention, le jeune homme de St-Rémi, Guy Monette, remportait la victoire. Et, immédiatement, il semblait que la campagne de ce dernier serait bien menée.

Toutefois, une bombe fracassa le monde péquiste: à la journée des mises en candidature officielle, Monette n'y était plus. C'était un certain Jean-Pierre Gauvreau qui se présentait. En sorte, on parachutait un membre de l'exécutif du Parti Québécois dans le comté de Huntingdon.

Dès lors, plusieurs rumeurs circulèrent au sujet de la démission de Guy Monette. Pour en mentionner seulement quelques-unes, il semblait que le jeune Monette avait change de chapeau pour devenir un sympathisant du Parti Créditiste; il semblait aussi que ce dernier aurait été forcé de démissionner. D'autres rumeurs circulèrent, mais elles avaient surtout un caractère personnel, et il serait difficile de les publier.

Plusieurs personnes dans le comté de Huntingdon se demandent ce qui est survenu au juste dans cette affaire. On peut dire de toute façon que la vérité dans l'affaire de Guy Monette se fait attendre. Durant la période électorale, des membres du Parti Québécois de Huntingdon mentionnèrent qu'il y aurait, après l'élection, une conférence de presse expliquant les circonstances de la démission du jeune Monette. Il faut dire que cette conférence de nouvelles se fait grandement attendre.

Les gens veulent savoir, et les média aussi. Il est juste et raisonnable que la vérité sur cette question soit rendue publique, d'autant plus, lorsque des membres de l'exécutif expriment publiquement, et à des journalistes, qu'il y aura conférence de presse sur le sujet.

Centre de Dépannage

Le "Centre de Dépannage situé 12 rue Lorne à Huntingdon, téléphone 264-2542, créé par le Cercle d'Entraide, a présentement des difficultés financières. Le magasin est ouvert, depuis septembre 1973 à toutes les personnes du milieu défavorisé de la région de Huntingdon.

Le "Centre de Dépannage" est un projet avec deux objectifs: -Le premier objectif est de vendre des vêtements et des meubles à ceux dans le besoin.

-Le second objectif est d'amasser une "Caisse Secours" avec les profits du magasin, pour être utilisée en cas d'urgence pour ceux qui sont sans nourriture et vêtement.

Chaque année quelques églises de notre région font des ventes d'objets usagés; cependant, le "Centre de Dépannage" veut opérer sur une base permanente, il veut être un endroit où les gens du milieu défavorisé pourraient se procurer tout ce dont ils ont besoin, à un prix minime, et où les gens plus fortunés achèteraient tout en contribuant davantage.

Les articles ne sont pas vendus à des prix fixes les gens donnent ce qu'ils peuvent, cependant, un minimum de .10 est demandé pour chaque morceau acheté. Le Cercle d'Entraide a besoin de votre aide car il doit payer chaque mois $35. de loyer et $30 de chauffage en plus de l'éclairage.

Le groupe a décidé d'ouvrir le magasin le mercredi seulement pour économiser sur le chauffage et se demande s'il pourra payer le loyer de décembre.

Le "Cercle d'entraide" a organisé un bingo le 11 octobre 1973, qui a été une réussite, ($160 de profits qui ont été absorbés par les frais de fonctionnement du Centre). Ils ont aussi demandé de l'aide comme projet Initiatives Locales, lequel nous espérons sera accepté par le gouvernment fédéral.

Entre-temps il y a des dépenses. Conséquemment le Groupe demande à toutes les organisations et les églises des dons et de l'aide dans le projet.

Il est à espérer que la population du comté de Huntingdon ne restera pas indifférente à cet appel que nous lance le Cercle d'Entraide. Merci à l'avance.

Responsable du Projet: M. Mme Marcel Roy, 28 rue Prince, Huntingdon Téléphone; 264-2542.

Canoe volé

Quelque temps durant les deux semaines dernières, un canoe en aluminium de seize pieds appartenant au docteur Merrill Stalker fut volé. Ce dernier est un résident d'Ormstown.

Le canoe avait été enchaîné à un arbre. La Sûreté du Québec, détachement de Ste-Martine, enquête actuellement sur cette affaire.

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25TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
in honour of
Walter and Pat Welburn
Saturday, November 17, 9 p.m.
Robidoux Dance Hall, Ormstown
Music by Bill MacDonald's Orchestra
Everyone Welcome
Ladies please bring sandwiches or cakes.

NOTICE
The fire siren will be sounded at 12 noon every Saturday in the Village of Ormstown for testing purposes.
(signed) Ivan Barrington, Fire Chief

BARRIE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Bazaar & Hot Buffet
Saturday, Nov. 17th.
in McDougall Hall, Ormstown
BAZAAR - 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
HOT BUFFET - 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
4.30 p.m. to 7 p.m.
ADULTS $1.25 CHILDREN UNDER 12 - $.75

Everyone is invited to a
Choral Evening
at Ormstown Presbyterian Church
Sunday, November 25, 8 p.m.
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A collection will be taken

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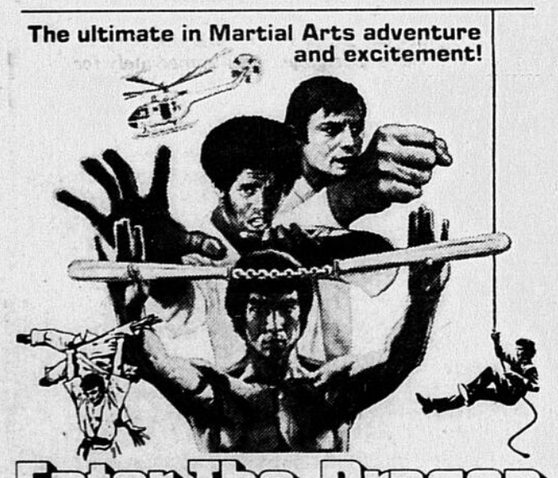

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Franklin, N.Y. women win for needlework

Franklin County, N.Y., had several entries place in the top 10 at state level judging for the 1973 National Grange Needlework contest, Mrs. Katherine Fee, Franklin County Pomona Grange Service and Hospitality Chairman, has announced.

Entries were judged at the Service and Hospitality Chairmen's school held in late September, but winners were not named until the annual State Grange session in Cortland last month.

Retiring State S & H Chairman, Mrs. Cecelia Pilc, announced that 301 pieces of needlework were judged in addition to 39 pecan pies and 26 costumed Barbie-type dolls.

Franklin county winners were: Class F - Afghans - 7th - Rita Kerby, Maple Leaf Grange. Class G - Sweaters - 10th - Dorothy Sweet, Bangor Grange. Class I - 3 piece baby set - 3rd - Dorothy Sweet. Class M - Swedish darning - 4th - Marion Blair, Malone Grange. Class N - Embroidered apron - 7th - Mabel Burke, Malone Grange. Top three pies were from Livingston, Broome and Wyoming counties; dolls - Monroe, Duchess and Schenectady counties.

First place winners in needlework, dolls, art, and Junior Grange crafts will be judged at the annual National Grange session ending Nov. 20 in Lincoln, Neb.

Helen Brooks of Bangor Grange, winner of the Franklin County contest, had a chocolate cake entered in the State Grange - American Agriculturist baking contest and will receive a cash award for participation. Top county winners of the 53 cakes entered were Niagara, Tioga and Yates.

SHOWER USES LESS

The average shower consumes 20 to 30 gallons of water while a tub bath uses 30 to 40.

Holstein Sale
Monday , November 19
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at the farm of
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ANNUAL MEETING
Huntingdon - Ormstown Holstein Friesan Club
Tuesday, Nov. 20
8 p.m.
Ormstown Town Hall

MILITARY WHIST
Tuesday, November 20
8 p.m.
St. John's Anglican Church Huntingdon
In aid of The Venturers
$.75

PREACHING MISSION
in
Presbyterian Churches of the Valley
Nov. 14 Beauharnois,
Nov. 15 Huntingdon,
Nov. 16 Chateauguay,
Nov. 17 Ormstown,
Nov. 18 Georgetown.
All Services at 8 p.m.
Guest Speaker - Rev. Donald Campbell
Special Music,
Social hour after
Theme: "Faith for Today"
Everyone welcome to attend.

TO ALL REGULAR MEMBERS, LADIES AUXILIARY AND FRATERNAL AFFILIATES
Huntingdon Legion, Branch 81
St. Andrew's Dance
Saturday, November 24
9 p.m.
Dancing to The Avalon Trio
Scottish entertainment
Buffet lunch
Guests welcome
Tickets at the door

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Dairy Cattle Sale
29 Head -- Registered Ayrshires -- 29 Head
Wednesday, November 28th
at 1:30 p.m.
at the farm of **Mr. Harry Angell,**
3 mi. south of Howick
(between Howick & Riverfield)
A good home-bred Dairy consisting of 29 Registered mature cows & young stock - 15 milk cows, 4 fresh, the balance bred for winter & spring. 3 heifers bred for April. 12 heifers ranging from 6 mos. to 2 yrs. [open]. 11 head are sired by the popular Jacks Choice - the balance by St. Hyacinthe - Unit Sires. Blood test privileges for export - All animals shall be examined for pregnancy prior to Sale & findings announced. Also Sunset bulk tank 2000 lb. cap. Raw milk quota Class A, 321 lbs. daily - quantity Class B. All to be sold as Mr. Angell is giving up dairying.
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PUBLIC AUCTION
Saturday, November 24 - 1 p.m.
at the residence of **Walter Robichaud**
1 Mi. north of Lee's Corners---
Partial list includes 1 bedroom set, antique chest drawers, Jacobean rope-leg table. Jacobean hall rack. Small antique parlor tables, 5-pc antique parlor set, easy chairs, high chair, oil furnance, acoustic tiles. Lanterns, bunk beds, gas suspension furnace, McCullough chain saw, carpenters and plumbers tools, metal feeding stall and many items not listed.
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Saturday Nov. 17 1 P.M. sharp
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This herd includes, 19 good Angus cows with 17 calves; 32 Choice Hereford cows and calves; 20 good 18-month-old Hereford and Angus heifers and steers; and 1 GOOD 2-year-old Hereford bull — very good producer.
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PUBLIC AUCTION
Household contents and Antiques belonging to Mrs. Everett Cogland,
to be sold at Munro Hall- Athelstan
Friday, November 23 at 12 noon
Partial list includes beautiful single brass bed. Walnut buffet, beautiful sectional oak bookcase, rug 9 x 12 with undermat, RCA radio, Birks stirling 7-pc dresser set, sewing machine, antique high chair, small desk and chair, telephone table and chair, upholstered chair, trunks, coffee tables, end tables, chesterfield and chair, scatter rugs, el. train, toys, rug 9 x 10½ De-Laval refrigerator, McClary 4-burner el. range, drop-leaf table and chairs. Annex for wood, studio couch. Snow shoes, fancy work, dishes, Susie-Cooper cocoa set, brass, garden tools and items not listed.
Terms - Cash
Lyell J. Graham - Auctioneer

PUBLIC AUCTION
Saturday, Nov. 17 at 11 A.M.
to be held at Munro Hall, Athelstan
Select items from the Keith residence of Howick.
Excellent 7 pc. oak dining room set. Mahogany tilt-top table, cane bottom chairs, 2-pc chesterfield, rockers, pine table, upright desk, cedar chest, antique child's rocker, fireplace fixtures, Queen-Ann arm-chair, Lewyt vacuum, miniature washer, antique dishes, Spode, Carnival, Limoges; stone jugs, barbecue. Also from the Adams residence of Montreal to be sold, small pine cupboard, French Canadian chair, nice modern bedroom set, continental beds, nice junior bed, chest drawer, studio couch, large window fan, child's 2-wheeler and bicycles, child's books and toys, many good sheets and blankets, small el. chord organ, power tools, lawn and garden equipment, large colored tiffany Lamp, 2 small Tiffany Lamps, oil lamps, 5-pc chrome kitchen set. School bell, sessions mantle clock, antique pocket watches, chain saw, power mower, lady's shortie coon coat, and many items not listed.
This is a fine clean sale with many good antique prices. All to be sold as both families are moving away.
Terms - Cash
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AUCTION
Commercial Saw Mill Equipment - Building Supplies
Monday November 19, 1973
at 10:30 A.M.
At Ward Lumber Company, Inc.
Jay, New York
Located: Off Route 9 N at Jay, N.Y. 1 Mile, watch for auction arrows from Jay, turn in Jay, N.Y. across covered bridge and Ward Lumber Company is ½ mile.
Partial List as Follows: A Hyster ZA-80 forklift 8000 lb. capacity, a Lane No. 1 RH sawmill carriage with Chase hydraulic dogs, a 30" slab saw unit with 7½ horse power motor and table. A 100 HP electric compensator [starter] for 220, with switch box, 15 to 20 assorted size commercial motors 75 HP open motors and smaller, and also 10 and 20 HP electric motors, 1 Woods molder No. 501 with 2 end matchers: [formerly used for flooring], 1 edger with saws, 1 large lathe unit with parts, 1 heavy duty air compressor with 1 HP motor [115-220 good], large quantity of used conduit pipe in assorted sizes, a quantity of copper and aluminum wire, pulleys and belts of all descriptions, miscellaneous car and truck parts, 3 or 4 old truck motors for parts, a very large quantity of building materials including doors, windows, moldings, roofing and all sorts of damaged and discontinued items in quantity, a 220 and also a 600 amp service switch box. Also 1 complete dry Kilm including boiler, valves, gauges, controls, doors and so forth [1950 Cyclotherm - Serial No. 4829 700 steam lbs. per hour] and many other unlisted items.
NOTE TO BUYERS: Ward Lumber Company built a new saw mill this Spring and many items are not being used since they have converted to 440 electric. They are now building a new maintenance facility and some machines and items are not needed in this consolidation and up dating of their mill facilities. PLAN TO ATTEND SALE IN NEW LARGE 60 x 100 GARAGE BUILDING REGARDLESS OF WEATHER.
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HUNTINGDON CURLING CLUB
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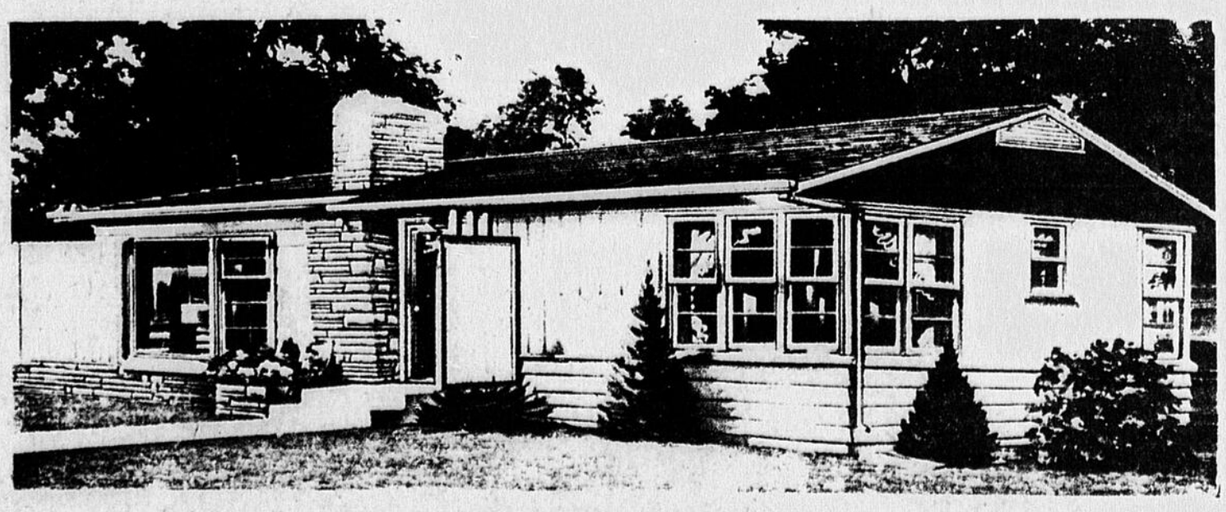

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7 ANGUS HEIFER calves for sale, approximate weight 400 lbs. or better, also apple tree fireplace wood, dry, 18 inches long. Glen Waller. Tel: 827-2288 Franklin Centre

HEREFORDS - REGISTERED spring calves, 18 month old open heifers, feeder steers. B. Maitre, Tel: 264-5452 Huntingdon.

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10 HEREFORD Heifers for sale. Tel: 247-2933, Hemmingford.

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ROOM AND BOARD for adults and elderly people. Tel: 264-5968, Huntingdon.

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Wanted to Buy

USED FURNITURE, also antiques of all kinds, box stoves, dining room sets, round tables, clocks, brass beds, bells, what have you. We also buy complete household contents. We will pick up the merchandise and pay you best prices. Tel: 264-5175, Huntingdon.

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Help Wanted

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Mrs. Hazel D. Brash, Mrs. Lillian Mosher and Miss Bessie Smith of Hartford, Conn. spent a recent weekend at Duck Inn. While here, they visited Mrs. Alice Mosher who is a patient at the Clarenceville Rest Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sharmen and family of Knowlton were visitors of his brother and sister - in - law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sharman and family.

Mrs. Fern Derick, Mrs. Wessie Beerworth and Mrs. Cecile Dallaire attended the regular meeting of Swanton Grange No. 569.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allard of Brattleboro, Vt. were visitors of his aunt, Mrs. Ethel Mosher and they all motored to Cowansville where they visited Mr. Clifford Dean at his home and then Mrs. Dean who is a patient in the Regal Nursing Home.

The local branch of the Caisse Populaire Bank will hold their annual meeting Nov. 22. Preceding the meeting, there will be a turkey supper with reserved tickets only - any one interested is asked to see the local manager.

Mrs. Patenaude of Henryville spent several days with her son - in - law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Georges Ryan and family.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Derick, Mark, Carol, Wayne, and Clayton attended the surprise family party on Nov. 3 in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Aylmer Hadley's 40th wedding anniversary. Taken completely by surprise, Mr. and Mrs. Hadley were presented with a corsage and boutonniere and Miss Donna Hadley and Mark Derick (grandchildren) presented their grandparents with two place settings of china

After visitng for some time, lunch was served and the anniversary cake (in the shape of a 40) was cut by the honored couple. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hadley, Donna and Steven; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hadley, Danny and Gayle of Hemmingford; Mr. and Mrs. Garnet McDougall, Connie and Terry of Lancaster, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Derick, Mark, Carol, Wayne and Clayton of Clarenceville and Miss Debbie Hadley of Hemmingford .

Canoe Stolen

Dr. Merrill Stalker of Ormstown reports the theft of a 16-foot aluminum canoe from its mooring place at the south end of Lampton St., sometime in the past two weeks.

The canoe had been securely chained to a large tree, so it is unlikely to have broken free of its own accord.

The loss has been reported to the Ste. Martine detachment of the Provincial Police, who are currently investigating.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE to the ratepayers of this municipality, is given you by the undersigned, Jean-Claude Marcil, secretary-treasurer, that the valuation roll for the year 1973 is now deposited and is opened to the examination of the parties interested or their representatives.

GIVEN at Ormstown, this 9th day of November, one thousand nine hundred and seventy three.

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Township of Dundee

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that by-law number 249 of the municipality of the Township of Dundee whose purpose is to establish an inter-municipal agreement for the organisation of an arena, has been duly passed by the council of said municipality at a regular meeting held on Nov. 5th, 1973.

PUBLIC NOTICE is further given that this by-law is now deposited at the office of the undersigned, secretary-treasurer of the Township of Dundee where all interested parties may take communication of same during normal office hours, and that the said by-law will come into force fifteen days [15] after its publication.

MUNICIPALITY OF THE TOWNSHIP OF DUNDEE, this Nov. 7th , 1973.

Roma R. Allen
Sec.-Treas.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, presiding-officer, that, at the expiration of the delay fixed for the nomination of candidates at the election of October 28, 1973 the persons listed hereunder have been proclaimed elected as members of the council of the aforesaid Municipality as follows:

Councillors:

Seat no. 1: Mr. Jack Taylor
Seat no. 2: Mr. Maurice Filion
Seat no. 5: Mr. Robert Laurence.

Following the election held on November 4, 1973, Mr. EMILE BEAULIEU has been elected Mayor of the aforesaid municipality.

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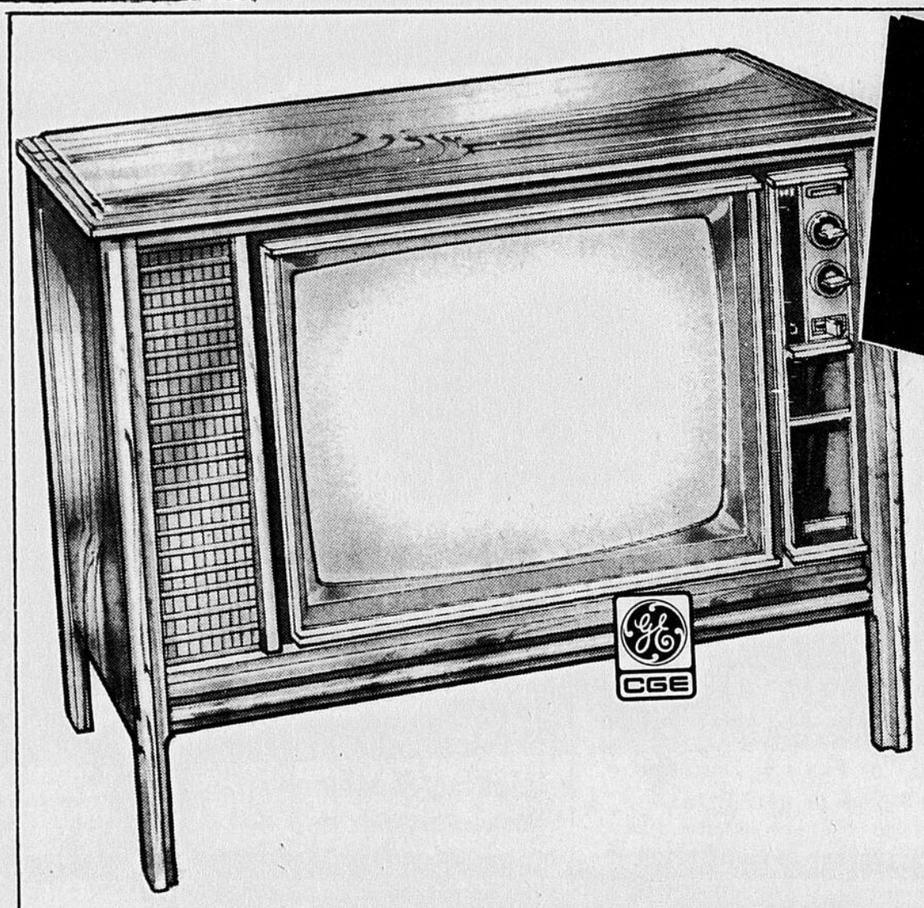

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