Better elementary school deal asked

The GLEANER

THE LEADING ADVERTISING MEDIUM IN THE CHATEAUGUAY VALLEY

111th YEAR HUNTINGDON, QUEBEC WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1973 18 Pages 20 Cents

Protestant Regional Board anxious over rural setup

With so much concentration on the CEGEPs and Polyvalente schemes, the Protestant Regional School Board of the Chateauguay Valley contends that elementary school education is being left far behind.

It recommends government budgetary education norms be altered and given sufficient flexibility that a much higher standard of education will prevail in the smaller elementary schools, especially in rural areas.

The contention and recommendations are contained in a brief aimed at the Quebec Education Department and put together at the request of the COMMEL (Comité Elementaire) group, a sub-committee of the department.

Elementary

The brief was submitted over the signatures of Leigh Coffin, principal of Hemmingford and Franklin Elementary Schools; Andrew Fawcett, chairman of the council of commissioners of the CVRSB; Winton Roberts, director of elementary education for the CVRSB; and John Watson, co-ordinator of audio-visual education for the CVRSB.

Under the jurisdiction of the CVRSB, Zones A and B, are Gault Institute of Valleyfield; Huntingdon, Ormstown, Franklin, Howick and Hemmingford Elementary Schools; Beauharnois Elementary School and Centennial Park, Julius Richardson, Mary Gardner, R.A. jobber Elementary Schools, all in Chateauguay.

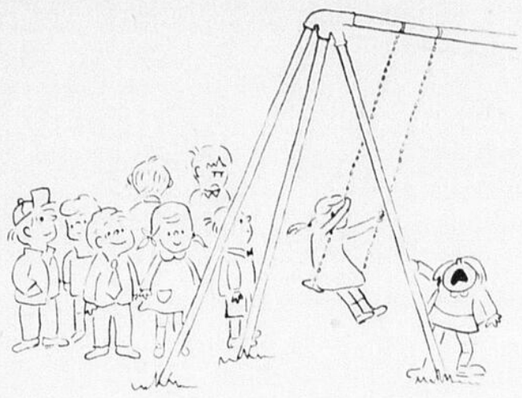
Equality

The brief stressed that the early school years are by far the most important in a child's education; also that elementary and secondary education should be as equal as possible in urban and rural districts.

It held education budgets are insufficient to provide, at the elementary level, adequate teacher strength and recommends that specialist teachers in such things as second language, music and physical education be considered as extra - that is, beyond the budgetary norms for any given school.

It recommended too more "support personnel" such as social workers and psychologists who would diagnose learning problems in a child's formative stages; also a recognition of the contention that school administration should be in the hands of a principal rather than the head teacher whose role as administrator and teacher is "becoming increasingly acute" and depriving pupils of much teacher support.

The brief also stressed lack of sufficient equipment in various areas and recommend that individual school boards be increased from three to five members in the hope that this would result in increased citizen interest.



TOO LITTLE EQUIPMENT: Lack of facilities, says the PRSB, is one of the problems of the elementary school in the Chateauguay Valley.

The report from the Chateauguay Valley Regional School Board to the COMMEL group last June follows:

The basic philosophy of the Parent Commission is that teaching must be of good quality everywhere; and in order to attain this the level of instruction must be as equal as possible for both urban and rural districts and at elementary and secondary sectors.

Has the theory of equal educational opportunities for all students at all levels become the practiced fact?

The activist age group found at the CEGEP level has certainly enjoyed a free education, at astronomical cost to the government. The polyvalent high school has become a reality. This level has a preferred pupil-teacher ratio housed in large expensive plants, well endowed with luxury equipment. During this same period, what has happened to elementary education?

The young pupil who is too small to demonstrate or too little to know what the word "confrontation" means has

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Optimist Club given charter

The Huntingdon Optimist Club became official Saturday night with the presentation of its charter by the founding Valleyfield organization.

The Town of Huntingdon opened the festivities at 5:30 p.m. with a reception for the executive of the club and other dignitaries at the Town Hall. Mayor Claude Pilon welcomed the new club and predicted it would make a contribution to the town.

A cocktail party followed at 6:30. Held at Arthur Pigeon school, it was sponsored by the Lubec cider factory of St. Antoine-Abbé, and the Town of Huntingdon. After this, more than 350 people sat down to dinner.

Fines levied

Later, there was the traditional fine period.

Jean-Pierre Lefebvre, in charge of the founding of new clubs, explained that the fines collected would be donated to the new club's exchequer. He then imposed fines on people scattered throughout the hall; the reasons for the fines provided many a good laugh.

In the end, over $300 was collected.

Picture on Page 7

The honorary president of the assembly and governor for 1972-73, Pierre Campeau, of Montreal, then presented the Charter to Huntingdon President Claude Ménard.

Mr. Ménard also received the official Optimist banner from Marcel Thibert, Lieutenant-governor 1972-73.

Léandre Toulouse, ex-president of the Valleyfield club, who was in office when the Huntingdon group was founded, congratulated Jean-Pierre Lefebvre on his work for the Huntingdon Optimists.

"This is the first time a new club has been founded so quickly," he said, and presented the bell and gavel, symbols of authority, to president Claude Ménard.

A special presentation was made to each member of the new club by the Valleyfield group. Jean-Pierre Lefebvre and two confrères, gave each of the 35 members a plaque with the Optimist Credo.

Donations to the Huntingdon Club were made by representatives of other Optimist groups from Valleyfield, Beauharnois - Maple Grove, Candiac, Côte Ste Catherine, St-Chrysostome, Ste. Martine, and Delson.

Mr. and Mrs. Normand Bessette, proprietors of the Diner's Steak House in Huntingdon, presented Claude Ménard with a plaque showing the official Optimist insignia.

In his speech, President Claude Ménard thanked everyone present and mentioned that the Valleyfield club had promised its advice and support during the first year of existence of the Huntingdon Optimists. He reminded members that the weekly dinners would be held Monday evenings.

All the members rose and recited the Optimist credo.

The evening ended with a party and dance.

No car theft ring --police

Despite the fact that several cars have been reported stolen in the last few weeks, Huntingdon police this week told The Gleaner they have no information pointing to the operation of a car theft ring in the Huntingdon area.

In general, said police, there are three main types of auto theft: First simple theft, usually for a joy-ride; second, theft of a car to secure various parts; and finally, theft of a car to commit another crime.

Sgt. Phillippe Cardinal of the Huntingdon Town Police stated there has been a slight increase over last year in the number of auto thefts in the area - "eight or nine cases here or in Valleyfield".

Most of these were just taken for a joy-ride," he added.

Sgt. Cardinal said he does not believe that a criminal organization is operating in this field in the Huntingdon area.

Sgt. Cardinal believes that recent car thefts in Huntingdon have been the work of one person, "perhaps someone who doesn't like walking in the cold weather."

He notes that the vehicles stolen have been older models, such as Chevrolets dating from the early 60s. These older cars are easier to steal, but are not much temptation to the professional thief.

Cpl. Laniel of the Huntingdon Detachment of the QPP, agrees, in the main, with the statement made by Sgt. Cardinal.

He feels there are fewer cases of car theft in Hun-

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SIOBHAN KELLY: GETTING BETTER HAPPILY

Hockey helmet aids recovery

Siobhan Kelly, 7, of Dewittville, who was seriously injured when struck by a car on Oct. 24, is home from the hospital, and well on the way to recovery, according to her mother, Mrs. Norma Kelly.

"As far as I'm concerned, it's the best hospital in the world," says Mrs. Kelly about the Montreal Children's Hospital, where her daughter was rushed immediately after the accident.

"Dr. Thompson of the Barrie Memorial had phoned ahead, and when we arrived by ambulance at about 6:30 that evening, the emergency team was waiting for us. By 3:30 a.m. the next day, Siobhan was in the Intensive Care unit, recovering from six hours' surgery."

High Praise

Mrs. Kelly had special praise for Dr. Robert Hollenberg, the neurosurgeon who did the operation. Siobhan had suffered multiple head injuries and a badly broken leg.

Now she is at home, with a cast on her leg, and a hockey helmet for protection on her head.

In another eight weeks, the cast will be taken off, and Siobhan can go back to school. She will have to undergo another operation in six months, but no one is spending too much time worrying about that now. Mrs. Kelly is a happy woman, deeply thankful to have her daughter back in the kitchen, eating peanut butter sandwiches, cast, helmet, and all.

$175,000 fire levels Hemmingford barn

A sudden fire of unknown origin Sunday destroyed the main cattle barn on the farm of Russel Williams on the Brownlee Road about four miles northeast of Hemmingford. Loss was estimated by firemen at about $175,000.

The fire, Mrs. Russel Williams told The Gleaner, started in a back building which has no electricity. "It just took off, fanned by a high wind and first took the hay barn and then the big barn for the milking cattle."

It was first noticed a few minutes before 10 a.m. and by 10.10 a.m. the Volunteer Fire Department of Hemmingford was on its way. The blaze had made such headway when firemen arrived that a call for aid was radioed to Plattsburgh and firefighters from Moores, Champlain and Rouses Point, N.Y. rushed to the fire on what earlier was known as the Brownlee farm.

Cattle Saved

Sixty-five head of milking cattle were gotten to safety but the fire consumed the Williams' bulk tanks and 20,000 bales of hay.

Neighbors rallied around and trucked the milking cattle to another farm seven miles away. "They are all being milked," said Mrs. Williams. "It was wonderful the way the neighbors acted."

The fire still smouldered late Monday and the heat, when it was at its height and fanned by the wind, was so great the Williams' house was scorched.

"We were fortunate the firemen were able to save the house and other buildings," said Mrs. Williams.

She said this would have been impossible except that the farm had a deep reservoir for water dug near

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Fire in Rockburn guts Arthur home

The interior of the historic home of the Arthur family on Larchbank Farm in Rockburn was swept by fire Monday morning.

Mrs. Roderick Arthur who lived in the house with her family was alone when she discovered the fire around 9:40 a.m. She had gotten up to get the family started for the day and had gone back to bed to nurse a cold when she was roused by the family cat and found the fire well underway.

Her first act was to call the Hinchinbrooke Volunteer Fire Department. Then she ran down to the bush to get her husband, son, and the hired man to help fight the flames.

Later the Huntingdon Fire Department was called to the scene and it was mid afternoon before the blaze was extinguished.

Mrs. Arthur said it appeared the fire started from the overheating of a wood stove in the kitchen. A large part of the interior of the house, upstairs and down, was burned, but the structure itself remains intact.

Mrs. Arthur told The Gleaner the house carried insurance but added: "Insurance never replaces what you have lost."

Winter carnivals plans underway

A special meeting of area representatives of the Loisirs and Sports Association took place in the St-Anicet Town Hall on Nov. 12, with the object of deciding policies on the series of Winter Carnivals which will be held in Cazaville, St-Anicet, Port Lewis, Ste-Agnes, Huntingdon, St. Regis and Ste-Barbe, this winter.

Claude Chabot of Ste-Agnes and Jean-Jacques Boyer of Cazaville, were chosen president and secretary of the meeting.

Points raised include the minimum and maximum ages for Mosquito, Pee-Wee and Bantam hockey and broom-ball players. The former group will include the 8-12 year-olds and the latter, those of 13-15.

Minimum age for an Old-Timers team is 25. Players must not belong to any hockey or broom-ball league.

Ladies' broom-ball teams will be composed of girls and married women of any age, as in past years.

No Limit

Tug-of-war competitions will be open only to residents of the parish holding the carnival, and each competitor can play for only one team. There is no weight limit.

Each participant in this competition must pay $1.00

The sports organizations of Cazaville, St. Anicet, and Ste. Agnes will jointly purchase a "Bonhomme Carnaval" costume.

Publicity for each individual Carnival will be the responsibility of the group concerned, but steps will also be taken to assure that publicity be given the region as a whole.

At all dances held by groups represented at the meeting, tickets will cost $2.

Color of beer and liquor tickets will be different for each carnival, and kept secret until the event, so that maximum profits will be made for the good of the community.

Each parish will distribute copies of its Carnival program to all the others, as soon as possible, to ensure communication and avoid misunderstanding.

A resolution will be presented to the Huntingdon Town Council, asking that all admission and participation charges be suspended during the Knights of Columbus Carnival.

Peter Bush heads Trout River Club

Peter Bush of Huntingdon is the new president of the Trout River Golfers Association.

His election by acclamation took place at the second annual meeting of the association Nov. 11 at the Trout River Club House with 32 members present.

He succeeds René Picard who resigned to accept the office of Men's Captain. Alma Herdman was elected Women's Captain.

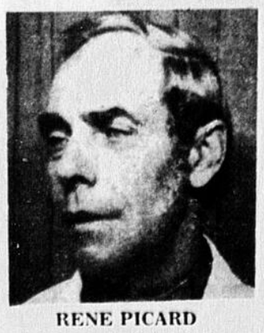
In the first business session presided over by the new president, suggestions for betterment of club membership and enjoyment included:

Supplying of a starter by the club management on Saturdays and Sundays; more tournaments, including a monthly medal for "Golfers of the year"; more publicity for tournaments and other activities; printing of new up-to-date score cards; starting times for Ladies Night and Mens Night to be changed to 4 p.m. until 7 p.m.; handicaps to be limited to 36 for men and 45 for women; No parking rules in front of club house to be enforced.

Peter Bush, George Dupont, Maurice Raymond, René Picard and Alma Herdman were named as a Rules Committee.

Leo Curran was placed in charge of organizing a Men's Night and it was decided the next general meeting will be March 17, at the Huntingdon Curling Club.

The new president announced a President's Trophy would be donated at the end of the year.



RENE PICARD

Fraud warning

Huntingdon Police are asking for help from the public in trying to locate and investigate fraud attempts in the area.

Businessmen and merchants in particular are asked to contact the police immediately should people enter their premises soliciting funds for an unfamiliar cause.

Last week, one or several people visited several business establishments in town, collecting for advertisements in the program of the convention of the Sports Federation of Canada. Several merchants subscribed.

Sergeant Cardinal of the Huntingdon Police is not sure yet whether this instance was 'bona fide' or fraudulent but he would like to hear from anyone approached by this group.

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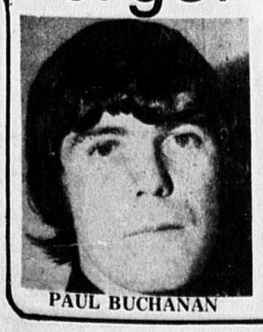
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CVR's new PODCEPRSBCV

Forget the initials, he'll teach adults



PAUL BUCHANAN

You'd never know to look at him that Paul (Buck) Buchanan is a Pedagogical Officer. But if you're going in for adult education in the Chateauguay Valley you'll find it's true.

Pedagogical Officer of the Department of Continuing Education of the Protestant Regional School Board of Chateauguay Valley. That's his title in full.

It is a rather awkward literal translation from the French. In effect Buchanan will be working under Bill Maynes, the Director of Continuing Education in Chateauguay. He will be travelling the Valleyfield, Huntingdon, Ormstown, Chateauguay circuit, setting up technical, vocational and agricultural courses for Valley adults.

He brings a wealth of experience to his new position. Born and educated in Toronto, he spent 10 years in the Air Force, stationed mainly at Bagotville.

New Credits

On leaving the Armed Forces, he came to C.V.R. as a teacher of electronics, a post which he held for four years. Last year he was teaching academic subjects, with emphasis on remedial reading. He has also taught adult education courses in Chateauguay for the last four years. During the summers, he

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This and That in Town

THE FIRST DAY OF WINTER - isn't until December 22, three days before Christmas - but our first real snow of the season started falling early Thursday evening of the past week. On Friday morning, people awoke to find a blanket of white covering dead leaves, brown grass, etc. Marc Rouselle was one of the first in Ourtown to have his snowmobile cruising around.

TALKING ABOUT SNOWMOBILES - south of the border where fuel shortage seems somewhat more severe than in Quebec (for the moment) rumor is that gasoline for snowmobiles might be extremely hard to come by.

DR. ALLEN J. HANSEN - supervising principal at Salmon River School at Fort Covington - has announced that because of the energy crisis thermostats in all classrooms will be permanently set at 65 degrees; hall lights will be turned on alternately [every second one]; outside lights will be similarly affected and completely turned off earlier than usual; school will be dismissed at 2:30 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; school bus drivers have been directed not to travel in excess of 35 m.p.h.; arena activities are to be curtailed.

HERE AT HOME - there are also mutterings about closing schools during the months of January and February and keeping the schools open during July and August. Some students who enjoy winter sports would undoubtedly welcome the idea but of course it wouldn't appeal to all. However, during the energy crisis, it may not be a matter of choice.

GASOLINE AND NEWSPRINT - continue to climb in cost. With regard to the latter, a type of film may replace newsprint in time, but it seems there's considerable perfecting to be done before the produce can be marketed and unless mass production will reduce proposed costs, it will be more expensive than even newsprint. But available.

AND CONCERNING CURRENT GASOLINE SHORTAGES - wouldn't it be advisable to relax the Clean Air Act? General Motors estimates that removal of emission controls on late-model cars would amount to savings of five billion gallons of gasoline per year. Gas emission controls are fine and dandy in cities, but in rural areas? We think not. All one has to do is drive behind a passenger bus to realize where obnoxious fumes come from, so the obvious remedy would be to install gas emission controls on such vehicles, especially those which operate in urban areas. This writer shares the belief that oil companies instigated installation of gas emission controls on passenger cars anyway. And if oil refineries hadn't cut back operations during President Nixon's price freeze the fuel and gasoline crisis wouldn't be so severe. And the same probably goes for newsprint: when labor agreements reach a satisfactory level, production will increase. Meanwhile, probably oil refineries and newsprint mills are stock-piling, waiting for still higher prices. If ever a Royal Commission was needed in this country we say it's for the pulp and paper industry closely followed by suppliers. Today there isn't a nickel's difference per cwt. for paper among any of the suppliers. Prices are "fixed" which means violation of the Combines Act. If we're wrong, tell it to our faces.

AND THAT BALLYHOO - about the Big Three car manufacturers having a tough time - who's kidding who? They've increased the cost to consumers for compacts and the car dealers don't make the same percentage of profit on a compact as they do on a full-size car. Result is that the car dealer makes less but the manufacturers enjoy an equal or even better margin of profit. Add to that the fact that most domestic cars have engines that require as much if not more fuel than run of the mill sedans, and where's the economy of buying a small car?

AND FOREIGN IMPORTS - especially those with the small engines - give much better mileage for a year, maybe up to two years if they aren't driven much - but when the repair bills start one could make identical repairs on domestic cars for a fraction of the cost. Again, where's the economy?

IT WOULD BE BEST - to scrap emission controls on all rural operated vehicles.

AND ONE OF THE BIGGEST TICKLES - is that three-quarter ton and over trucks can be ordered without gas emission controls.

THEN AGAIN - talking of trucks - we're told that in the United States a 50 m.p.h. speed limit is to be enforced on turnpikes and throughways in an effort to save fuel. Now take those big tractor trailer jobs that whiz along mountainous roads. On straightaways and downhill they probably attain speeds up to 80 m.p.h. but when they start climbing they have to downshift and most people who travel such roads know they get down to almost a crawl on long limbs. They need speed to climb as much as they can before downshifting. Would there be any fuel saving in prohibiting them from exceeding 50 m.p.h. when they can?

EVEN ON 401 - between Montreal and Toronto - it would be false economy to have those heavily loaded rigs travel at 50. Cars yes, but trucks, no.

AND IF YOU'RE ONE OF THE FIRST - to stick at 50 m.p.h. on any major highway, watch out for your behind. You'll get it clobbered.

RIGHT THIS MINUTE - we could name about two dozen area folks who trek down to Florida about this time and stay there until the snow is gone. If that's what they like, that's fine. But right now they're plenty worried about the gasoline shortage. Take Brodie Gardiner of Dundee though. He claims he isn't too worried, says he'll go the old Route 15 "and gas stations are everywhere." Fine man, but some may have 'closed' signs on them too. Just ask Richard McCoy at the Sunoco service station in Fort Covington .... he only had 700 gallons to last him a whole week.

AND IF WE APPEAR TO BE PESSIMISTIC - we have a right to be. All paper salesmen who called at our office since Friday have told us that envelope prices increase by 25% this week. We thought their last raise a couple of months ago would do for a year at least. But that's not all because Guy Magnan of McFarlane's tells us to expect another cost increase in January.

IF THIS KEEPS UP - our local dry cleaners better think up a way to restore Kleenex and other kinds of tissues too. Or tell Jon Proudfoot to get more catalogues in.

MAYBE SOME OLDTIMERS - who went through the '29 depression days better tell us again what things were like a few months before the stock market crash, bank failures, etc.

THANSGIVING DAY - in the U.S., is tomorrow.

VISITORS - many local people have been pleased to renew acquaintances with Mrs. Norman Hay [nee Ellen Marshall] who is visiting friends and relatives in Huntingdon and Beauharnois ... Ivan Jensen, one-time head waiter at the Chateau Huntingdon and for many years an employee of Ogilvy's in Montreal, spent a couple of days in Ourtown recently .... Russel Hay, another hometown boy, recently sold his bicycle and sports shop in Victoria, B.C. .... Bob Hamilton, C.P.R. train conductor out of Cornwall, also recently renewed acquaintances here. Old timers will remember when Bob worked in Charlie Lamb's Store.

HERE'S A TIP - you do what you want about it. Keep under 30 m.p.h. when driving through Mercier (formerly Ste. Philomene). Cops there are out to earn their living by nabbing motorists who exceed the speed limit. A local merchant is well aware of the fact and so is an Ormstown couple.

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH - here's another, especially for Huntingdonians: keep your doors locked when you're away from home and don't leave valuables lying around. It's going to be a long, lean winter for some who think thieving is an easy way to get by. And most people don't have to be told car thieves are operating in this area.

ORMSTOWN LIONS - are having a rush on their holiday fruit cakes. Buy them for gifts as well as to satisfy your own gourmet taste buds.

AND HUNTINGDON ROTARIANS - are selling draw tickets on baskets of goodies. We're told the old pro Jake Higgins sold 50 books since Monday.

POSSIBILITIES OF ANOTHER AREA ARENA - we were informed this week by Robert Skidders of St. Regis Indian Reserve that plans are underway to erect an arena somewhere on the Reservation at a cost of approximately $300,000 .... which includes the cost of artificial ice.

AND THAT BUFFET SUPPER - at the Huntingdon Curling Club Sunday evening - was a success. Excellent food, fast service. People are asking for more of the same.

"I'VE NEVER HAD THEM" - local Bank of Commerce Don Davidson commented recently when someone mentioned mumps were going around. But he has them now! A real case, both sides. Seems Don returned from a business trip in Montreal last Thursday and told his wife "You know, I don't feel so hot." Next a.m. he knew why. Cheer up man, look at all the work you're getting out of (according to the staff).

AND WHEN [IF] YOU GET BORED WITH THIS MONTH'S PLAYBOY ISSUE - browse through the pages of get well wishes Tommy lined up. That message from Cyril must have done something to those mumps!

MALONE - will be blacked out insofar as civic Christmas decorations are concerned this year.



HUNTINGDON ACADEMY'S 270-odd pupils enjoyed an afternoon's skating at the Huntingdon Arena last Friday. Teachers were on hand to help beginners, like the little fellow on the left, who is being reassured by Mrs. Jean Pringle, while the older children sail past confidently.

Speaker outlines Rotary growth

Mr. Don Sutherland of the Rotary Club of Pembroke, governor of the Rotary district in this area, addressed the Rotary Club of Huntingdon during his official visit on Monday evening. The local club is one of 57 Rotary clubs in this district.

Speaking of the global growth of Rotary, an international men's service organization, the district governor said:

"Rotary is the pioneer of the service clubs and today numbers more than 15,000 clubs with a combined membership of more than 750,000 business or professional men. Spread throughout 150 countries in all parts of the world, Rotary clubs conduct activities to improve their communities, aid youth, elevate business standards, and further international friendships and understanding."

The district governor also conferred with Mr. Jimmy Smythe local Rotary club president, and Thomas W. Brooks, club secretary, on club administration and plans for future activities.

Donald John Sutherland has held various managerial positions with a number of international firms before opening his own business in Pembroke in 1970.

Don is a native of Trenton, Ontario where he received his elementary and high school education, graduating in 1941. He enlisted in the Royal Canadian Navy in late 1941 and was discharged in 1945 with the rank of naval Lieutenant.

In 1946 he married Reita and they are the parents of 6 children, John, Judy, Donald, Joan, Mary Ellen and David.

Don has been a dedicated Rotarian since 1948. He is a member and past president of the Rotary Club of Pembroke. He is very active in religious, political, youth, and municipal organizations. Presently he is president of the Pembroke Chamber of Commerce and still finds time to M.C. a daily talk show over the local radio station. All these activities have contributed in giving Don an inspiring belief that Rotary is a viable force where it is represented in the world and in keeping with the Rotary International Presidents theme, it is truly "A time for Action".

Two New Rotarians

In the absence of Claude Pilon, installing officer of the local service club, President Jimmy Symthe invited the District Governor to preside over the installation of two new members, Messrs. Robert Plouffe, owner of Huntingdon IGA and Gerry Brisebois, Huntingdon Alderman and owner of Brisebois' store.

President Jimmy and Governor Don also welcomed another prospective member of Huntingdon Rotary Club, Mr. André Lapointe, assistant Huntingdon postmaster.

Inducting Rotarians Gerry and Bob into the organization, Don Sutherland stressed Rotary FourWay Test and emphasized Rotary International's motto of "Service above Self". He told about going to a town about the size of Huntingdon located in Northern New York recently. As he was early, he stopped in a restaurant for a cup of coffee. While killing time, he decided to determine what people in the town thought of Rotary so he asked another patron if Rotarians in the town were an active group. "Are they!" was the answer, "Just ask Jack (the proprietor). Neither man was a Rotarian but Jack was the father of a mentally retarded teenager and he told Don Sutherland that practically every day all summer a Rotarian had called and taken his daughter to the town's civic swimming pool and that his daughter had learned to swim. "And they do the same for other handicapped children in the community," Jack added.

District Governor Don Sutherland mentioned the above because he said that in his opinion Rotarians didn't necessarily have to make cash donations to worthy organizations in a town in order to perform services worthy of recognition. "Making donations is fine but money isn't always as highly regarded as thoughtfulness," he said.

Busy Man

The Governor of District 704 had visited Ottawa Rotary Club Monday noon, spent the night at the Chateau Huntingdon and addressed Montreal Rotarians yesterday (Tuesday). He and other members were entertained at the home of President and Mrs. Jimmy Smythe later in the evening. Father of six children as mentioned, he thoroughly enjoyed the Smythe family and the warm hospitality extended by them.

Dundee W.I. news

The November meeting of the Dundee Women's Institute was hosted by Mrs. N.D. McPhee. President, Mrs. Wm. Leslie, opened the meeting with the Ode and Collect. Roll call was answered with, "The detergent I use and why I like it." Old and well known detergents were most popular.

The tea towels, previously ordered from the Associated Country Women of the World Office in London, England, had been received. They are very eye - catching, as they display the flag of each country in the world where these is a Women's Institute branch - 65 countries in all.

Together, these branches form the Associated Country Women of the World. There are approximately eight million members in Women's Institutes, whose motto is, "For Home and Country". This is one of the very few, if not the only, organization in the world which any woman may join, regardless of race, color, or creed.

Business concerned the finalizing of plans for the refreshment group to serve firemen at community fires. Also, arrangements were made to hold card party in the community hall in early December.

Covey Hill

Wesley-Knox U.C.W. held its monthly meeting Nov. 14 at Mrs. Ken Samples.

Ten members and two guests were present. President Mrs. C.W. Potter opened the meeting and devotions were taken by Mrs. Sample.

Our allocation was sent in and a donation to Social Welfare.

The Rev. Joanne Barr gave the closing prayer. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Tom Lesage and his sister Alma of Montreal spent a couple of days with the McAllisters.

Mr. and Mrs. W.F. Beattie spent a few days in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Lowden's young son was baptized Dean Hollis at St. Andrews Sunday morning.

Dependable

USED CARS

1973 DODGE MONACO 2 DR. H.T. DEMONSTRATOR 3000 MILES
1972 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 2 DR. H.T.
1972 DODGE POLARA 4 DR. SEDAN
1971 DODGE 4 DR. H.T.
1971 PLYMOUTH FURY 4 DR. SEDAN
1971 DODGE DART 4 DR. SED.
1970 CHRYSLER 4 DR. H.T.
1970 BUICK SKYLARK 2 DR. H.T.
1970 DODGE MONACO 2 DR. H.T.
1970 CHEV. IMPALA 2 DR. H.T.
1969 COUGAR 2 DR. H.T.
1969 CHRYSLER 4 DR. H.T.
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1967 DODGE DART CONV.
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FEATURE EVENING
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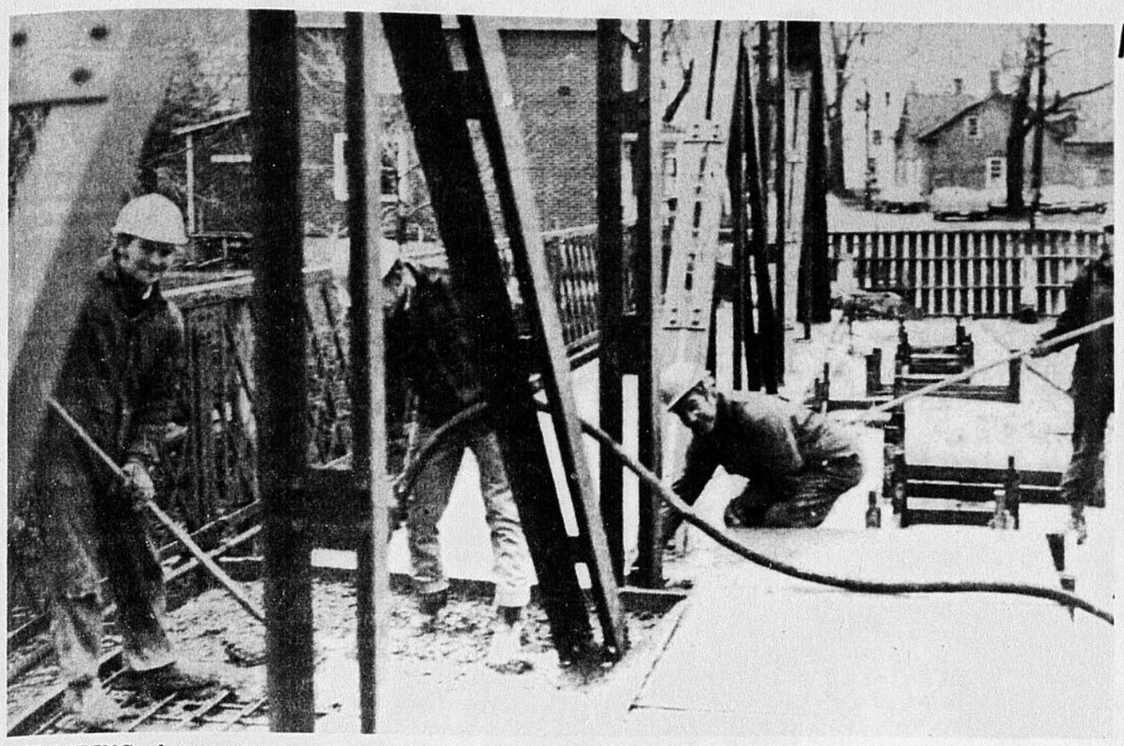
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FLOORING of cement nears completion on Huntingdon's Walker Bridge which is undergoing renovation.

Burnside Brigadier scores for R.R. Ness

Burnside Brigadier, an Ayrshire bull yearling, brought new Royal Winter Fair honors to R.R. Ness & Sons of Howick last week when he was judged first in his class and then went on to become grand champion bull.

Burnside Brigadier, first among seven entries for yearling bull born July 1, 1971-June 30 1972, led three other Quebec entries. They were St. Cesaire Star Jonquillo, Roger Beaudry of Granby; Soreloise Locky Boy 16C, Jules Champagne, St. Pierre de Sorel, Que; and Woodland View Jack, S.A. Mount and A. Barr, Brome, Que.

R.R. Ness & Sons' Burnside Farm scored in large fashion again when Granbyenne Sapphire was judged the best four-year-old female and went on to become Reserve Grand Champion Female.

The judge was Oscar Vaillancourt of St. Chrysostome. Other Quebec winners were:

BULL CALF BORN JULY 1972 - JUNE 30 1973 [15 Entries] 3 - Mallet Betty Marquis, Benoit Fleury, Princeville; 5 - Cherry Bank Royal Coin Man, A.E. MacArthur, Howick; 9 - Roi Commander Prince, Benoit Tardif, Plessisville.

FEMALE YEARLING BORN JULY 1 1971 - JUNE 30 1972: [25 Entries] 2 - Bonnieshade Whistful, W.R. MacKechnie & Sons, Wyman; 4 - Des Prairies J. Doucette, Roger Beaudry, Granby; 5 - Etoile Dor Samson Adrienne 8, Maurice Therrien, Arthabaska; 9 - Terrace Bank Tilda Roselle Rober E. Ness, Howick.

FEMALE 2 YEAR OLD BORN JULY 1 1970 - JUNE 30 1971 [25 Entries] 4 - Bonnieshade Wee Rena, W.R. MacKechnie & Sons, Wyman; 5 - Des Prairies Georgette Roger Beaudry, Granby; 7 - Bonnieshade White Rose, W.R. MacKechnie & Sons, Wyman; 9 - Burnside Bettina, R.R. Ness & Sons Ltd., Howick; 10 - Mallet Betty Janine, Benoit Fleury, Princeville.

FEMALE 3 YEAR OLD BORN JULY 1 1969 - JUNE 30 1970 [18 Entries] 2 - Clarkholm Betty's Flash, Crawford Bros., Campbell's Bay; 3 - Des Prairies J. Grace, Roger Beaudry, Granby; 5 - Burnside Rare Donna 3rd, R.R. Ness & Sons Ltd., Howick; 9 - St. Ours Gamin Barbi, Laroche & Freres, St. Jean.

FEMALE 4 YEAR OLD BORN JULY 1 1968 - JUNE 30 1969 [15 Entries] 1 - Granbyenne Sapphire, R.R. Ness & Sons Ltd., Howick; 2 - Cherry Bank Pretty Buttercup, A.E. MacArthur, Howick; 3 - Burnside High Sonia, R.R. Ness & Sons Ltd., Howick; 4 - Burnside Karen Again, Robert E. Ness, Howick; 6 - Cherry Bank Royal Jewel 4, A.E. MacArthur, Howick; 7 - Springbrae Friendly Tilda, Armand Piloquin, Ste. Vicaire; 8 - Masonic Homes Flashy Star, S.A. Mount & A. Barr, Brome; 10 - Wauwatosa's Flashy Lisa, S.A. Mount & A. Barr, Brome.

FEMALE 5 YEAR OLD OR OVER BORN PREVIOUS TO JULY 1 1968 [14 Entries] 1 - Des Prairies Wel Margot 2, Roger Beaudry, Granby; 3 - Burnside Rare Rose, Robert E. Ness, Howick; 4 - Springbrae Dairymaid 2, Kenneth MacGillivary, Brome; 5 - Twin Brook L.M. Shirley, Yvan Lussier, St. Gerard; 6 - Burnside Melanie, R.R. Ness & Sons Ltd., Howick; 8 - Cherry Bank Royal Jewel 3, A.E. MacArthur, Howick.

FEMALE DRY COW [14 Entries] 1 - Brookview Greta's Choice, John D. Bradley & Son, Lachute; 2 - Des Prairies J. Romance, Roger Beaudry, Granby; 3 - Brookview Primrose 2, John D. Bradley & Son, Lachute; 5 - Cherry Bank Precious Buttercup, A.E. MacArthur, Howick; 7 - Burnside Blue Donna 2, R.R. ness & Sons Ltd., Howick; 8 - Burnside Jacks Trudy, R.R. Ness & Sons Ltd, Howick; 10 - Cherry Bank Royal Ann, A.E. MacArthur, Howick.

RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION FEMALE - Granbyenne Sapphire - R.R. Ness & Sons Ltd, Howick.

GROUP OF 4 ANIMALS BRED AND OWNED BY THE EXHIBITOR 1 - Roger Beaudry, Granby; 2 - A.E. MacArthur, Howick; 3 - R.R. Ness & Sons Ltd., Howick; 4 - Marvin Green & Sons; 5 - W.R. MacKechnie & Sons, Wyman.

Car theft

(continued from page 1)

tingdon than in Valleyfield or Vaudreuil, that the thefts are usually just for "kicks", that the people responsible are usually young and that the cars taken are usually old.

An example of the professional type of operation can be seen in the recent discovery of three late-model stolen cars in a disused quarry in Ste. Blaise. The newness of the vehicles increases their value to the thief, in that parts in good condition may be stripped from them, or they would serve as a reliable get-away car for someone engaged in some other crime.

Both police officers felt that the type of car thefts occurring locally are facilitated if not encouraged by the carelessness of car owners who leave their keys or articles of value inside parked cars.

Pen pal pair hold reunion

Pen pals met for the second time in 61 years when Mrs. L. Beech of Pilot Mound, Man., visited Mrs. Malcolm McIntyre of Allan's Corners.

Martha (Anderson) McIntyre of Howick wrote her first letter to Calla Morron of Pilot Mound in 1912, through the penpal column of their Sunday School paper, "The King's Own".

She wrote about her pony and Georgetown S.S. Her new friend enjoyed the letter and through the years they have kept in touch and exchange Christmas gifts. Mr. and Mrs. McIntyre visited his brother in Dakota in 1966 and came here to visit Mrs. Beech. Her husband died later and on this train trip east she was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Maud Cavers of Winnipeg. They liked this part of the country and were interested in a visit to the apple orchards, and a cold storage plant with Mrs. MacMillan. Following a three-day visit the ladies went on to Montreal and Burlington, Ont. to see relatives.

Ormstown boy enjoys 4H council

Dean Hooker, of Ormstown, was one of six delegates from Quebec to attend a meeting of the Canadian Council of 4-H Clubs, held in Ottawa Oct. 13-17.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hooker, Dean, 17, is a Grade 11 student at C.V.R.

The theme of the meeting was Canadian Citizenship, and 60 young delegates from across the country, participated in conferences, discussions, and visits to such places of interest as Upper Canada Village, the old mill at Wakefield, and the House of Commons.

Holsteins average $6,510

The Sale of Stars for Holsteins at the Royal Winter Fair, Toronto, set a record average this year as 40 head sold for $260,400 or $6,510 apiece. This compares with an average of $6,053 set at the 1968 Shore Classic, but falls short of the 1967 All-Canadian sale which averaged $16,715.38.

Agro Acres Marquis Nettie Ana, consigned by Agro Bros. Ltd., Hamilton, Ont., topped the sale when she sold to David Alford, United Kingdon, for $35,000. Sired by the famous Romandale Reflection Marquis, her dam is the well known three star Brood Cow Almamellek Haven Nelle.

Nelle is rated Excellent for type and possesses a seven lactation total production of 117,023 lbs. milk containing 6,640 lbs. fat, 3.75 per cent butterfat test, with one record, as an eight-year-old, of 1,152 lbs. fat.

Witnesses baptize 35

Some 1,583 persons from Quebec province's 12 congregations of Jehovah's witness assembled for the recent convention at their new Montreal Assembly Hall.

Gordon Rose of Franklin Centre, presiding overseer of the Witnesses of Huntingdon Congregation told the convention that Witnesses were encouraged, as were all people interested in life, to align their activities with the requirements of Jehovah God.

"The Witnesses are convinced", stated Rose, "that instructions for life are to be found in the Bible, which is the infallible Word of God".

The speaker outlined the necessary detailed suggestions for a life harmonious with the Bible's standard.

One of the highlights of the assembly was the public baptism of 35 delegates. Concerning baptism,

Havelock Orangemen name new master

W. J. Johnstone, a new resident on Covey Hill, was elected as Master of Havelock Loyal Orange Lodge (No. 41) at a special meeting Nov. 9.

He will hold office through 1974 and, after his election, told members he would immediately get busy to restore the Havelock lodge to its earlier active role.

The Nov. 9 meeting was the first held by this lodge in its hall on Route 52 in more than a year.

Johnstone is the Right Worshipful County Master of Montreal County and hails from County Caven in Ireland.

The election was held under the direction of Worshipful Brother Emerson of Hemmingford assisted by several others of the Hemmingford Lodge.



W.J. JOHNSTONE

Brother Calvin Edgerton was named Deputy Master of Havelock and Aaron Churchill recording secretary.

At the close of the meeting, which set the first Friday in May, 1974 as the next meeting date, members enjoyed a social hour with Brothers Willie Jackson and Wellington Potter taking care of kitchen duties.

St. Malachie declines radio aid

At the regular monthly meeting of the St Malachie d'Ormstown Parish Council, the council decided Nov. 6 to maintain its refusal to participate in the organization of a radio communications system as suggested by the Southwest Mutual Aid Association for the use of fire trucks in the area.

It was felt that the parish is being well served by the present system, in which the village and parish cooperate.

The cost of the new system would be in the neighborhood of $6,000. Even if a government grant were received to cover half of this cost, and the village and parish split the remaining amount 50-50, the cost to the Parish would still be around $1,500.

Notice of motion was given that, at a subsequent council meeting, a sewer compensation by-law will be presented. The parish will be installing its first sewer facilities in the area beyond the railroad tracks, and, as other taxpayers receive only water services, an adjustment must be made when the rates for sewer services are established.

Rockburn

Rennie's U.C.W. met Nov. 8, at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Bruce McCracken. The president, Mrs. Ernest Maither, opened the meeting and led in the devotional using the theme of Remembrance.

Ten members answered the roll call. The treasurer's report showed a good balance on hand after a very successful booth at Havelock Fair.

Plans were made for the Sunday School tree and treats with Dec. 9 as a tentative date.

The minutes of last meeting were read and approved. Some correspondence and new business were discussed. The usual donations to Salvation Army, Care, the Bible Society and the Sunday School were approved.

We'll have the usual exchange of gifts at the December meeting. Each member will contribute a dish for the Christmas lunch.

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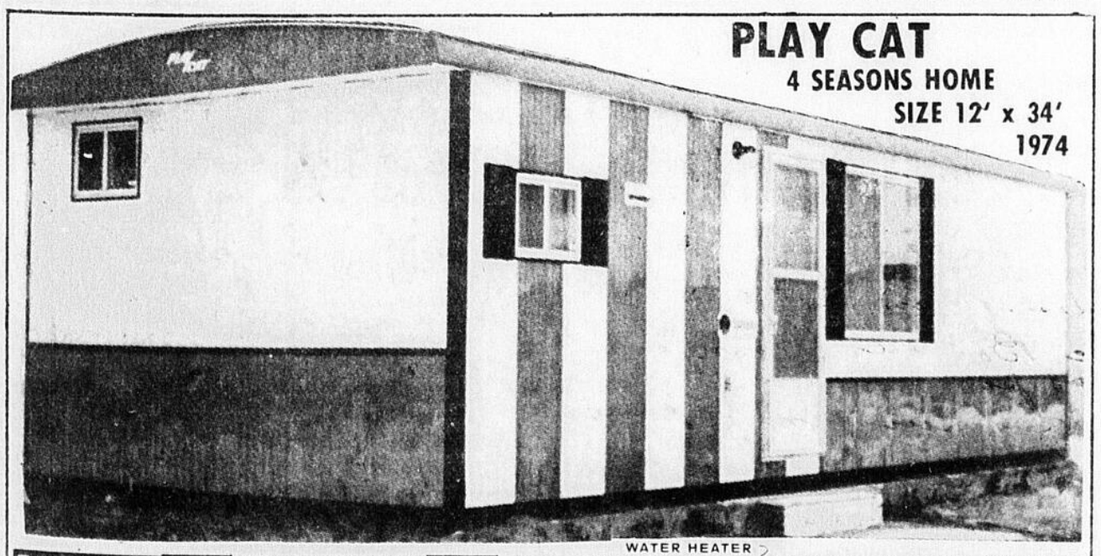
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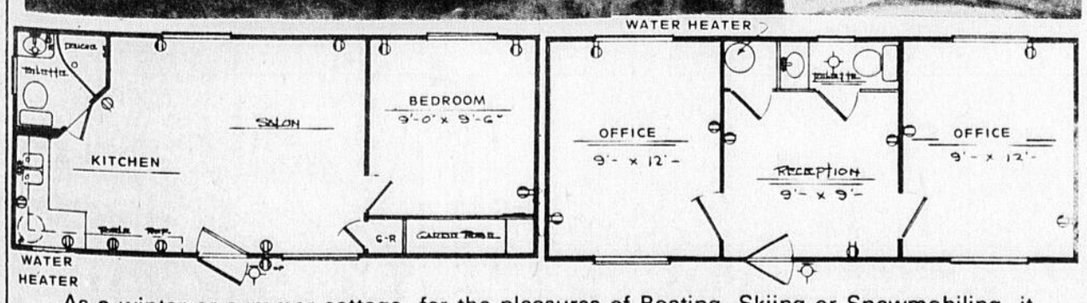
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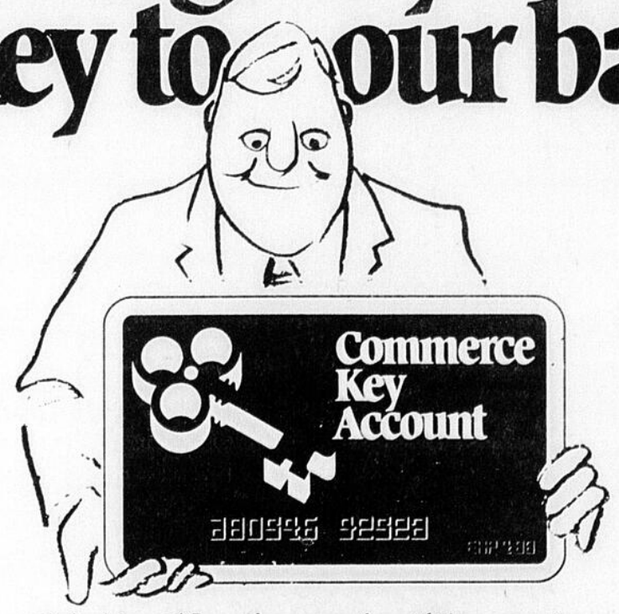
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The small school

There are still a lot of people in the Chateauguay Valley who went to a little one-room schoolhouse for their education and managed pretty well when they got out into the slipstream of life.

Now, in this year of 1973 and after tremendous concentration of thought and money and effort into the making of a big-school system, there are indications of a realization that yesterday's tiny school served a high purpose well and perhaps we should move back toward it.

This is not to interpret the recent brief of the Chateauguay Valley Regional School Board to the Quebec Education Department as a call for return to one-room country schools. But the board does want continuation of the small elementary schools and on an improved basis.

A lot of people will agree with the board when it says:

"The small elementary school is one of the answers to the problem of an impersonal society. Here in this comfortable rural setting the young individual is known by all and he counts.

"The closing of the small school in the small community means the closing of the community's centre. Without this community centre, the small community begins to disappear."

Maybe this is what a good many of the rural ills of 1973 are all about--too much emphasis on being big in one place with the result we become nothing in another.

What's wrong with bigness being the sum total of the small schools and communities spread through the rural area each with its own identity?

The CVRSB notes that unpredecented growth is promised for our area in the next decade with more people moving to the rural scene from the urban community. It would seem then that retention of the small rural school and its upgrading so that rural education is on a par with that of the city would be good for everybody. It might even help keep our young people happy down on the farm.

The school lunch

One of the surprises of a recent government survey of Canadian health is that rich and poor show symptoms of malnutrition, including vitamin and iron deficiencies. Which brings us to the fact that education of consumers [eaters actually], both parents and children, seems the best preventive step.

People, young and old, need to know how to make wise choices from the endless variety of food products on today's market.

A particular aspect of the nutrition problem is the school lunch. Here responsibility lies primarily with parents in the earlier years of the children and later with the students themselves. The school lunch must make a substantial contribution to the day's nutritional needs.

We are fortunate in the Chateauguay Valley in that elementary pupils--Howick and Ormstown schools come to mind-may purchase an excellent hot lunch for 40 cents a day. It usually consists of soup, a main dish such as hot dogs or shepherd's pie, milk and dessert.

However, when the children reach high school age, a common procedure is to allow them to purchase their lunch in the C.V.R. cafeteria which offers a variety of items ranging from hot dinners to snack foods.

The choice between good and bad nutrition is there but the odds are weighted in favor of trash food such as French fries and soft drinks, because it is fast, easy, cheap and tastes "good."

This is where student education at home comes in. They should be oriented toward choosing not just what tastes "good" but what is good for them. Remember the mid-day meal is important to teenagers whose school day, packed with various activities, may last from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Education

In its widest sense, education means parental instruction, schools, environmental experiences, travel and work.

It covers such areas as general knowledge, religious, social, national awareness, physical education as well as technical, commercial and academic.

It is a sum total of all experiences which lead to the formation of individuals, who, in their behavior, will be patriotic or otherwise, social or antisocial, able and willing or not.

Legion Magazine

Alfalfa's new role

Watch out soybean--here comes the newest of the protein foods for man, alfalfa!

The new alfalfa food produced in the research labs of the U.S. agriculture department, is a bland white powder, 90 per cent protein with which other foods, such as bread or stew can be enriched.

In a protein-hungry world alfalfa, such as grown in the Chateauguay Valley, takes on a new importance, far beyond being mere cattle feed. The researchers note that alfalfa, grown at the rate of five tons per acre, produces two to three times more protein than soybean grown at the rate of 30 bushels per acre.



Letters to The Editor

The Editor
The Gleaner

Sir:

To the consternation of all of us, the supply and price situation in fine papers over the past year has been changing at an unprecedented rate. As one of those being asked to pay the higher price, you are undoubtedly concerned, possibly confused, and probably irritated. We as a manufacturer of fine papers think that you are entitled to an explanation of what is going on.

Since the beginning of this year there has been a fantastic change in paper markets. Prices have increased as never before, some grades have become in short supply, and it is impossible to predict what the market might be a few months hence.

It is important to remember that many paper grades, but more importantly, their raw material, pulp, are internationally traded commodities and their price, not unlike copper, sugar or soybeans, is determined by world-wide supply and demand situations. Whether we like it or not there is now a world shortage of pulp and the price has escalated and probably will continue to do so.

It is quite safe to say that pulp is not going to be in free supply in the next few years and the price may well go substantially above present levels.

Pulp, a major raw material of fine paper, has increased since the beginning of this year from $160 a ton to a possible level of $265 a ton Jan.1, 1974, an increase of 66 percent. There are various spot prices in Europe and elsewhere $40 to $50 a ton higher than this. Unless we are prepared to keep pace we can only expect greater shortages in our mills.

Price is one problem, but availability of supply, today and in the near future, is of equal, if not greater concern. It is difficult to convince a customer who cannot get what he wants, when he wants it, that there is no paper shortage. There should, however, be ample paper to go around. Not always in the grades desired, but in quantities to satisfy the needs of our respective customers.

We believe, that in 1974 printers should be able to get the paper required to run their presses. If it becomes necessary to introduce allocations to ensure a fair distribution of our product we will not hesitate to do so.

We believe, there will be continuing price increases, hopefully, at a more modest rate as market pulp prices reach their effective maximum and as some of the steam goes out of other inflationary pressures.

Under these conditions it would seem wise that you plan your paper requirements as far ahead as possible and order intelligently. It need hardly be said, that you should keep pricing to your customers on as flexible a basis as possible.

Yours respectfully,
ABITIBI PROVINCIAL
PAPER

T.H. Birchall,
Vice-President.

Firemen's banquet rated 'best ever'

The fifth annual Hinchinbrooke VolunteerFiremen's banquet was held Nov. 17 in the Yelle reception hall at St. Antoine.

Chief Dan Tully welcomed the special guests from the Hinchinbrooke council and the Ormstown Fire Department.

An exempt membership certificate was presented to Glen Shearer, with similar certificates being kept for exempt members Richard Dubois and Maurice Duranceau who were not present.

Lyell Graham, on behalf of the council, congratulated the Fire Department on 10 years of excellent progess and assured the continuing support of the council. Fellow councilman Clarence Moore heartily agreed with Lyell's vote of confidence.

OrmstownFire Chief Ivan Barrington extended his good wishes on behalf of his wife and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lang. Both men being firemen for 44 vears well understood the growing pains of a young organization and encouraged the members of both the Hin. Fire Brigade and the Womens Auxiliary to keep up the excellent work.

Fire Chaplain Rev. Father Marcil having been at the scene of the fire which destroyed the former school at Herdman, said he was well aware of the dedication and hardships of the firemen and was grateful to have such an excellent department in Hinchinbrooke.

Mrs. Doug McNaughton, president of the auxiliary, spoke briefly of the years activities and reminded everyone of the Christmas Party for the firemen's children in the Fire Hall Dec. 7.

President Ernest Maither closed this segment of the evening by outlining the procedure in which a man is chosen to receive the Fireman of the Year award. He stated that attendance at meetings, fires, work sessions and practices was all taken into consideration as well as general ability and dedication. He then called Stanley Myatt to come forward and be the recipient of this year's award.

The remainder of the evening was spent dancing to the music of the Country Cats.

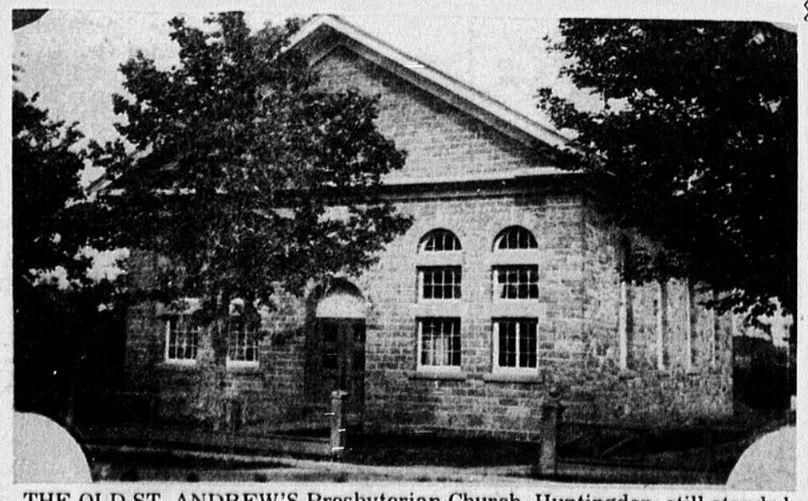
Numerous members from Huntingdon and Godmanchester fire departments joined the dancing crowd and at the close of the evening all agreed that this was the most successful annual party to date.

CIL plant wins safety award

Employees of Canadian Industries Limited at De Salaberry Works won the President's Safety Prize under the CIL No Accident Record Plan, midnight, Nov. 6, 1973.

The 450 employees have now worked 594 injury-free days, or approximately 1,159,700 exposure hours, since their last disabling injury on March 22, 1972. This represents their longest injury-free period since the plant was acquired by CIL in 1965.

Pictures from the Past



THE OLD ST. ANDREW'S Presbyterian Church, Huntingdon, still stands by the river behind Braithwaite's Store. The photograph, taken prior to 1905, when the present St. Andrew's Church was built, was the property of the late Mrs. William Hunter.

Births and Deaths

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

DEADLINE 4 P.M. MONDAYS

Born

COSGROVE - At the Alice Hyde Hospital, Malone N.Y., on November 10, 1973 to Mr. and Mrs. Harold [Sonny] Cosgrove, [née, Joyce Murphy], a son, Shawn Harold, 7 lbs. 8 ozs. brother for Shannon.

Died

LABERGE - At his home, Calgary, Alberta on Saturday, November 17, 1973, Joseph Laberge, aged 75 years, beloved husband of Mary Laberge, father of Betty [Mrs. Wakeford] of Okotoke, Alberta, and Miss Lois Laberge of Toronto, father - in - law of Mrs. Raymond Laberge, Calgary, brother of Mr. Fred Laberge of Huntingdon, Mr. Clifford Laberge of Huntingdon, and Mrs. Ernest Benware of Chasm Falls.

OSMOND - Suddenly on Sunday, November 18, 1973, Albert Victor Osmond, aged 84, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert Osmond, of Ormstown. Interment Calgary, Alberta.

TESSIER - At the Barrie Memorial Hospital on November 16, 1973, Gertrude Douglas, aged 69 years, beloved wife of Alphonse Tessier. Funeral service was from St. John's Anglican Church, Huntingdon on Monday, November 19 at 2 p.m. Interment Hillside Cemetery.

In Memoriam

ANDERSON - In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Wm. Anderson, who passed away November 27, 1969.

"Sunshine fades and shadows fall,
But fond memories linger on."

Always remembered by his wife, family and grandchildren.

Card of Thanks

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Varin and family wish to thank all those who expressed sympathy on the death of Mr. Joseph Breton on November 5, at the age of 100 years and 5 months, either by Mass offerings, flowers, visits or attendance at the funeral. To all those who didn't sign the register, please consider these thanks as personal.

The Hillside Cemetery Company and the Rockburn Presbyterian Church acknowledge with thanks the generous monetary donation received from Mr. Abraham Rosevear formerly of Rockburn.

I want to thank Dr. Jacob, Dr. Thompson and Dr M. Kelen at the Barrie Memorial Hospital, also the nursing staff on second foor for the excellent care received; Also thank my friends and relatives for cards, gifts and visits.

Mrs. Dunc McPherson

Card of Thanks

Our sincere thanks to friends for their many acts of kindness in our recent sudden loss.

Marjorie Hodge and family

The family of the late Ralph Johnson wishes to express its sympathy and thanks to relatives and friends for sympathy cards, flowers, food and telephone calls. A special thanks to Dr. Hetu, all who acted as pallbearers, Mr. Edward Hull of Franklin Centre and Mrs. Barbara McCuaig. All was very much appreciated.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Barrie Memorial Hospital would like to thank everyone who helped in any way to make the bazaar such a success. The approximate proceeds from the bazaar were $2,160, and from the 740 meals served $920. It was wonderful to have so much support from the whole district.

Sincerely
Ann Whitehead
President Women's Auxiliary

Thank you to my friends in Grade 2 at St. Joseph's School for all the letters and to everyone else in the community who sent me cards and get well wishes while I was at the Montreal Children's Hospital and Mommy says a special thank you to the neighbours, Sandra Rankin, Ida Duheme, Mary Sherry and Beatrice Sherry, for their help also to Dr. Thompson at The Barrie for helping me through to a speedy recovery.

Siobhan Kelly

Huntingdon Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Monique and family accompanied Mr. Leslie Thornton to Ontario recently. The Monique family visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold Marshall and family at Belleville. Jimmy Monique spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Levec and family at Napanee and Mr. Thornton visited his sister at Toronto.

Bowling

Farmers' Bowling League

Team	W	L	Pts
Sunoco	19-6	5	50
H'Don Truckers	17-6	7	46
Herdman	17-5	7	44
Rockburn	10-4	14	28
Godmanch.	11-3	16	28
Town & Country	9-4	15	26
Franklin	7-3	17	20
Elgin	6-1	18	14

High Singles
Réal Bergevin - 195
Art Feeny - 194
Guy Fournier - 188
High Triples
Réal Bergevin - 488
Albert De Martin - 471
Georges Lepage - 456

Ladies Valdo Bowling Results

Team	W	L	Pts.
Happy Wanderers	26	4	70
Friendship 7	20	10	53
Clinkers	17	13	45
Noisemakers	18	12	42
Country Girls	15	15	40
King Pins	14	16	38
Lucky Strikes	10	20	26
Ti-Cats	3	27	6

High Single - Mireille Vaillancourt 172
High Triple - Mireille Vaillancourt 467

Fire..

(continued from page 1)

the barns for just such an eventuality.

66 Firemen

The Hemmingford firemen were under Chief Harry Warner and the deputy fire co-ordinator for Clinton County, N.Y., was in charge of the American firefighters. Timothy Lincourt led those from Rouses Point.

"Almost immediately we put the Mututal Aid Plan into action and radioed Plattsburgh," said Glen Clark, secretary treasurer of the Hemmingford Fire Department. "We had been over the line only last week on a similar reciprocal action."

All told 66 firemen fought the blaze and the 26-man fire department of Hemmingford provided 25 of them.

St. Peter's

On a normal day, 12,000 people drift in and out of the great atone basilica of St. Peter's in Rome. Up to half a million have crowded into the Church's colonnaded piazza on special occasions such as Easter.

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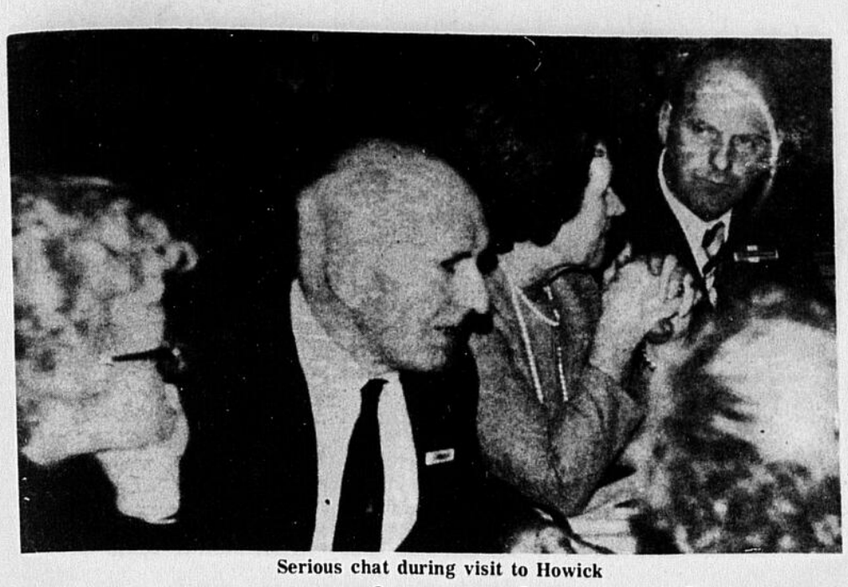
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Serious chat during visit to Howick

U. K. Ayrshire breeders entertained at Howick

By Mrs. James Crawford

A party of 47 visitors from the U.K. spent Saturday afternoon visiting three farms in this district, Burnside, Terrace Bank and Balquidder, before attending a dinner at Howick Curling Club hosted by Robert McFarlane , Archie Roy, Douglas Ness and Bobby Ness, Ayrshire breeders who have enjoyed the hospitality of many Scottish farmers.

The visitors arrived at the club shortly after 6 p.m. and the cloak-room seemed a good place to meet some of the ladies. Helen Roy, a recent visitor to Scotland, was welcoming them and introduced several. Miss Anne Weir, a journalist on the 'Farmers Weekly' magazine, London, Eng. and a daughter of Scottish Ayshire breeder, Bill Weir, was among them. Anne said they left Prestwick Airport on Nov. 12 bound for the Royal Winter Fair, at Toronto. Soon after their arrival they were taken to the evening horse show. Two days were spent at the Royal before they started visiting farms in the Toronto area, gradually working east.

Last Saturday was spent in Glengarry County where they visited the Curran farm at Martintown and the Cummings farm at Lancaster. Glengarry Ayrshire Club served lunch at Lancaster (Mr. Cumming, his three boys and Carlyle Watt accompanied them on the Howick tour.)

18 Stops

There were 18 stops on their itinerary which will take them into the Granby and St. Hyacinthe areas and will include visits to four French farmers.

Their main purpose is to study the daughters of Ayrshire cows and the sires' records, before starting an artificial insemination plan using these bulls.

The group included Jack Lawson, General Secretary of the Ayrshire Cattle Society of Great Britain; the president, Thompson Gray, and the vice-pres. Archie Hindmarsh. Thirteen wives and two singles added the feminine touch.

I chatted briefly with Mrs. J. Whiteford of Carlisle, who lives on a 600 acre farm, where cattle and sheep are raised; Mrs. Woodburn of Furness S. Scotland, M. and Mrs. R. Templeton of Strathaven. This was the first visit to Canada for most of the ladies.

All enjoyed meeting the people and the hospitality but they were sorry the tour was made late in the season when the flowers had faded away and the trees were bare.

Mrs. Gray, the charming wife of the president of the Ayrshire Cattle Society of Great Britain was talking to John McCaig of Ormstown, but there was time for a few words with her before everyone went upstairs for dinner. Six visitors were asked to sit at each table and they were joined by three or four invited guests from this district.

My time was spent table-hopping but the dinner was over long before I had time to meet everyone.

Mr. Currie of Arran was at the first table and Mr. Whiteford, whose daughter had visited Canada six years ago said they had enjoyed meeting her friends. Mr. and Mrs. Templeton were interested in hearing about the local Templetons, curling etc.

At another table Mr. Struthers of Fifeshire told about his farm with 300 Ayrshires.

Jim Lawrie, from Glenfair, near Perth, was in Canada for the first time, looking hale and healthy despite the doctor's verdict 10 years ago that he hadn't long to live. He has 400 acres of arable land and 100 milk cows. Two hired men and his son were carrying on while he was away.

My W.I. pen pal, Mrs. Lena Macdonald Horne, lives near Perth and loves to get copies of the Huntingdon Gleaner. Mr. Lawrie will telephone and give her the latest Howick news.

Mr. MacDonald from Gloucestershire, England has 80 milk cows and left his wife and daughter in charge of the farm. His daughter spent some time with kennel people near Toronto who raise hounds.

Roman Digs

Mrs. Stellard of Gloucestershire had interesting news about exciting Roman excavations made on their farm and adjoining land. Recently 2 complete villas have come to light.

Joan Ness was seated at the same table as Mr. and Mrs. Stellard, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weir, and Wyman McKechnie of Ottawa who accompanied the visitors on the farm visits.

The overseas friends were commenting on the delicious beef dinner and asked numerous questions about the size of roasts, how long the beef hangs, how it is cooked.

They were assured that we eat mince and stew as well as choice roasts.

Robert McFarlane and Rhoda were seated with five visitors from near Birmingham, Eng. - two Creighton brothers, one Mrs. Creighton and two Dobb brothers who live about 40 miles away. They were delighted with little cakes of maple sugar made by Mrs. C. Goundrey and given as gifts to all all the overseas visitors by Robert McFarlane.

They hadn't heard about such a gourmet product and had to hear the whole story from sap to sugar. Archie Roy and Helen provided locally grown apples as a special Canadian treat. Some of the visitors said they were the best apples they had eaten.

From Kenya

Before the dinner was over, I had a short talk with Henry Hulme who came all the way from Kenya. He owns 2,500 acres and has both Friesian and Ayrshire cattle, 500 of the latter and 1,000 head of cattle in all. He is British born. Relatives at Davidson, Sask. asked him to come to Canada but he left the family farm and went to Africa. He finds the weather a bit cool here (cold, rather) but wonders sometimes if the move to Canada might have been wiser.

When all had finished the fine hot roast beef dinner planned and prepared by the catering committee of the club and other members, there were a few brief speeches.

Archie Roy as MC spoke on the hospitality of their overseas friends and later told a story with a punch line that convulsed the crowd.

Mr. Hainsmarsh, vice-president of the Ayrshire Cattle Society of Great Britain, spoke of their pleasure in visiting the Canadian people and thanked them for their hospitality. He had sat down with 12 Templetons in Scotland and was looking around to find 12 Nesses at this party.

Mr. Hulme from Kenya, Africa expressed his appreciation and thanks.

51 Trips

Douglas Ness spoke first about his admiration for the British farmers he and his father before him had visited so often. He remembered many amusing incidents during these visits. His father, the late R.R. Ness had been across 51 times and Douglas already was getting acquainted, when he approached a bank teller one day to cash a cheque. When he asked the teller, the man said - "You would be wee Bobby Nesses son."

Everyone was invited to stay for a social evening. A space was cleared for dancing and with Dr. Moodie V.S. from Scotland at the piano and Oakley McRae from Canada fiddling, the visitors danced reels and other Scottish dances. A few Canadian partnered their overseas friends. At the close everyone joined hands and sang, 'Should Auld Acquaintance be Forgot'. Then the visitors encircled, their Canadian friends and sang, 'For They are Jolly Good Fellows'. There waas much handshaking and many fond farewells. All who met them, even briefly, were impressed by the character of these kindly visitors from the U.K. They were indeed, to the people of Howick, like brothers and sisters.

Howick W.I.

Slide 'trip' to Scotland enthralls meeting

Howick Women's Institute met Nov. 6 at the United Church hall with Mrs. Donald Chisholm presiding. Twenty-five members answered the roll call by naming and commenting on great personalities, past or present, in B.C. They ranged from Capt. Vancouver to Margaret Trudeau.

Members were urged to attend a meeting that will be held soon to discuss the needs of this community as regards a service centre. The semi-annual meeting was reported in full and plans made for future activities.

As usual the conveners reports were worthwhile. Thyra Tolhurst stressed safety measures in the home and on the farm. Take your time, wear the proper footwear and be sure a stepladder or stool is on solid footing and is not a makeshift. Keep stairs free of clutter garage and kitchen floors free of grease.

Mrs. Greig, county convener of Home Economics, asked for a big exhibit of handicraft at the Annual meeting, and many entries in the provincial competitions.

Jennie McKell read an item on United Nations and spoke of the Royal Wedding.

Marna Brown read a report of an executive meeting of W.I. at Ottawa. "A World to Share" is the theme of the next A.C.W.W. meetings to be held in Australia. Notes about the memorial for Lt. Col. John McRae at Guelph were read and his poem, In Flanders Field.

FOOD GUIDE

Sophia West told what to use for healthy snacks. Consult Canada Food Guide and use a wise selection of raw fruits and vegetables, yogurt, milk etc...

Lila Hamilton told of the remarkable type of education being used by a great doctor in developing the I.Q. of retarded or slow learners. He assesses what the child is able to learn, not what he knows. Some 4,500 children have been involved and already a number have entered university training.

Notes on nutrition were read by Rhoda McFarlane who give ideas for changing ordinary recipes to make them more nutritious. ½ cup (raw) wheat germ added to many recipes give Vitamin B1, plus many other B vitamins protein and minerals and Vitamins E and K. The book, Let's Cook it Right" contains much information about cooking and preparation of food to retain food values. Some of these were described.

The highlight of the afternoon was a trip to Scotland via slides and commentary by Rhoda McFarlane. It was different from the ordinary tour because it centered on the seaport and holiday resort town of Ayr.

BREEDERS' TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McFarlane and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Roy flew over via BOAC along with 51 more Ayrshire Breeders and were guests at the Caledonia Hotel in Ayr - one of their new buildings.

Slides were shown of the main street which leads down to the sea. Many chimney pots show that central heating is not used in long rows of houses that join one another. The island of Ailsa Craig was seen in the distance where the rare granite is quarried for curling stones.

Fields are bordered by those amazing stone and-or hedge fences with only a few wire fences and of course there were many cows in the fields. At one farm two men watched and talked while one dog rounded up 75 cattle.

Ayr Fair was on for two days and 300-4H boys, wearing white jackets, took part in the fair.

Free meals were sponsored by Agriculture companies. The buildings are not permanent - just long rows of large tents. When the fair-day ended the group toured interesting places before returning to the hotel.

On other days, they visited farms within a radius of 50 miles or more - the large Dunlop farm called Castle Doublas, run by the father and two sons - and their wives, Templetons, Montgomery, Sloan, Stevenson, Davidson, Jamieson, Howie, Mc Ilwraith and Killibank.

The farm homes were very old. Plain on the outside but beautiful inside with handsome furnishings that could have passed from generation to generation. The food was superb and sometimes tea was served on a lawn, beautiful with hedges and spring flowers.

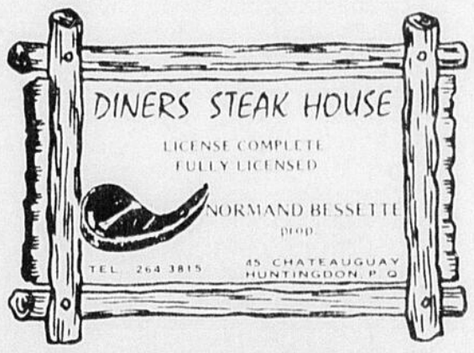
WATCHED FLEET

They visited a distillery, and saw a reforestration project where a denuded hillside had been reclaimed. One evening they watched the fishing fleet come in and saw thousands of fish separated as to kind and size, sold and rushed away to be sold for tomorrow's breakfasts. They are eaten within a day instead of being refrigerated.

On their tours they passed many old castles, graveyards and historical sites. Culzean Castle, home of the Kennedy family was visited and many interior views showed the beautiful furnishings.

Mrs. McFarlane and Mrs. Roy slipped away to Edinburgh on one day while the fair was on, and loved the permanence and beauty of that great city and saw memorials to Sir Walter Scott and Robert Burns.

Their trip lasted eight days and while on tours, Jimmy Sharpe was in charge and drove the bus. He was a wonderful man, so well-informed and his interesting commentary as they drove along, made the trip. In thanking Rhoda, Mrs. Chisholm said the trip via slides was the next best thing to being there in person, and the members expressed their appreciation and pleasure with a hearty round of applause.



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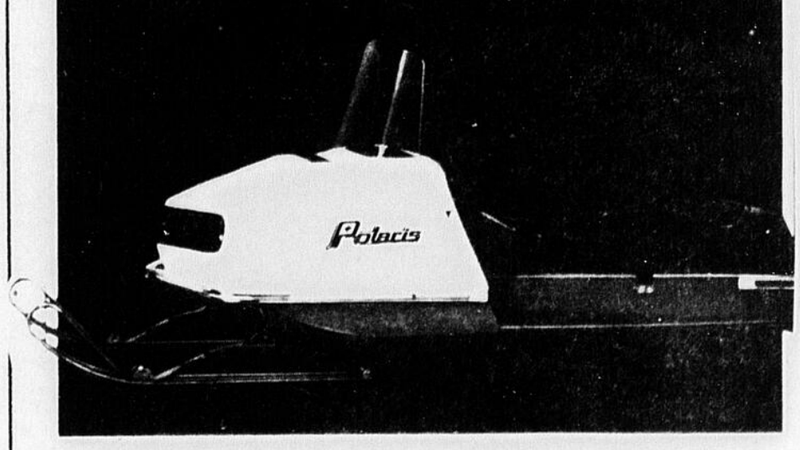
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On Covey Hill

Boatyard amid the orchards

BY ALAN RANDAL
of The Gleaner

What's a bustling boatyard doing on the apple-treed slope of Covey Hill? Thriving, that's what.

Much to the joy of boat-builder Manfred Goring it's doing more than that. Fashioning sailboats of fiber glass and plastic on Covey Hill is hard work, long hours and a good living for Goring. It is a means of self-expression and independence. Above all it provides the opportunity for him to live in the country with his family.

Living in the country is important to this tall, loose-limbed man who was born in Switzerland.

"We keep ourselves young in the country," says Goring with a slow-breaking smile that looks as though he'd reserved it just for you. He looks like a man in his mid-twenties rather than the 40-year-old father of a 17-year-old son Fred, and two younger daughters, May and Annette.

NEW INDUSTRY

To know something about Goring and his enterprise is to know about a new industry in the Chateauguay Valley and how it reached today's proportions of a dozen 21-foot sailboats a year, three 34-footers and any number of 13-footers.

Without Manfred realizing it, this venture began when Manfred, having learned the goldsmith's trade, turned 21 in Thuringia. His family moved there when he was small and during World War II he knew hunger and terror as the Gorings fled before the Russian troops. Three times they fled and finally thought very were safe and about to come under the protection of American soldiers. Then their new-found home in what is now East Germany was bartered away to the Russians for Allied rights in Berlin.

So, in 1955, having reached his majority, Manfred took off for Canada despite parental objections. He arrived in Montreal, went to work at his trade for Birks, the jewellers, and saved his money. Soon he could send for his sweetheart Vera and married her as soon as she landed in Canada.

That was good but the work was poor. "It was so boring," says Manfred recalling his Birks days. "Mass production--no soul."

Then he met a man who was experimenting in a shop in Lachine with building boats of plastic and took a job there where he learned everything he could about boat building in this new material. The enterprise folded but not Manfred.

MOVE TO COUNTRY

Boatbuilding was his thing and, since by now he detested city living, he scoured the countryside for a place to set up shop. He found his place on Covey Hill where he can look out over the Valley towards Ste. Chrysostome and got his first order, a sort of experimental one, from a man named Johnny Rumboldt in Pointe Claire. That first boat, ordered in 1969, led to dozens and dozens more.

"Some boat, that first one," recalls Manfred. "But later on, with a few modifications that boat turned out to be an Olympic model."

The Covey Hill boatyard--MGR Plastics-- employs five men but local help is hard to get and harder to keep, a factor which may yet drive him to another site if his business keeps growing.

"It's hard and smelly work," Goring explained. The latter is certainly true. If you're ever around for the building of a plastic boat you'll find yourself smarting and running at the eyes and the nose. It seems like a job for a glue-sniffer. But the boats are beautiful.

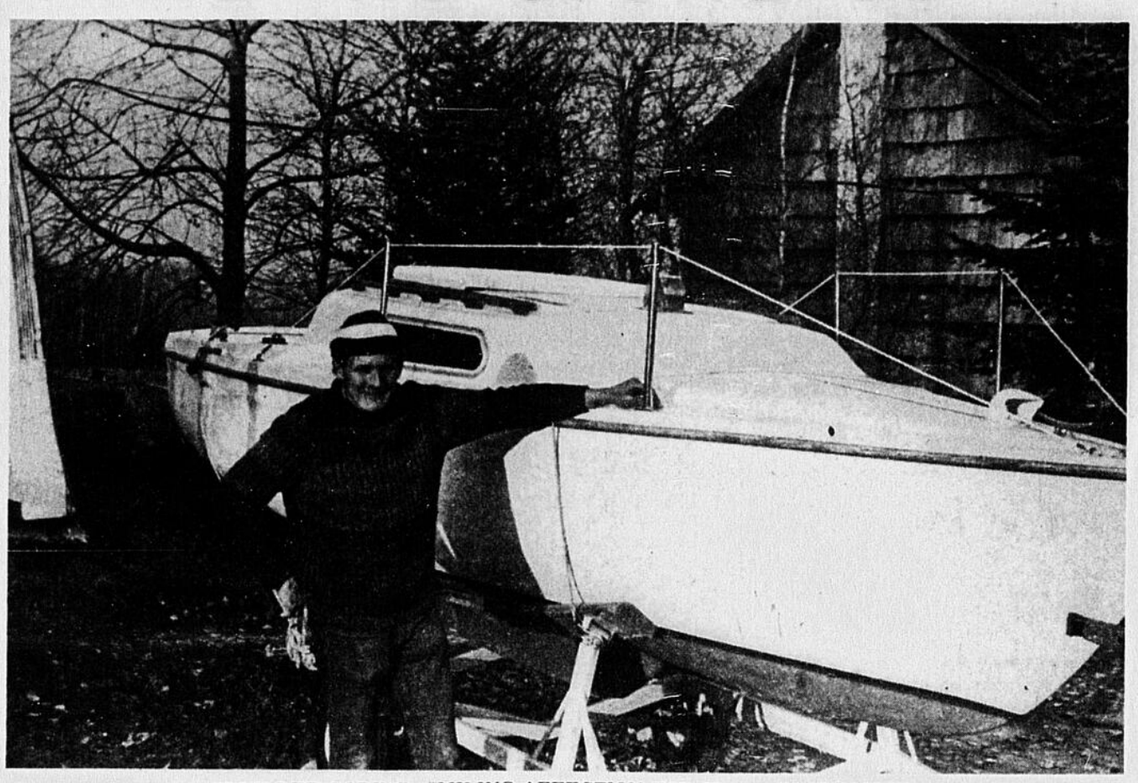
TWO SORTS

Manfred makes them in two categories--kit boats and fully fashioned--in a ratio of 25 to 75 per cent. The kit boats, as the name implies, are a hull and everything else but the sails and the decorative touches. You put it all together yourself. The full-fashioned boats are the same model but ready to ride the waves once you suit them up with sails.

Since coming to Covey Hill Goring has built boats and delivered them to as far away places as Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Oak Ridge, Tenn., not to mention most of the sailing ports of the United States east coast. Most of his orders, however, come from the area Ottawa-Montreal-Quebec City.

He doesn't advertise. He doesn't have to. He'll build you his "bread-and-butter" model, a 21-footer which has been functioning for four years and now is about to be replaced for $2,665. This is about $800 less than you could get it built, as some are, in Ottawa.

Anyway, on the orchard slopes of Covey Hill boat-building is booming and Manfred has orders ahead for months to come.



BOATBUILDER GORING: SMILING AFFECTION FOR HIS 21-FOOT MODEL

Library rents childrens books

At the annual meeting of Huntingdon's Little Green Library the following officers were elected: Chairman: Mrs. Hazel Hartley; Treasurer, Mrs. Mary Quinell; Secretary, Mrs. June Todd; Volunteer's schedule: Mrs. Sarah Raxlen; Publicity, Mrs. Keitha MacIntosh. Mrs. Jacques Rougerie was unable to accept the position of vice-chairman and this office is still vacant.

Library hours will continue to be 2-4:30 p.m. six days weekly until the new year. During the winter months the library will be open Thursday, Friday and Saturday afternoons.

Members decided to rent 100 books for children under five from the McLennan Travelling Library and it is hoped that a weekly Story Hour for this age group will soon be organized.

Application will again be made for books in French and English from the Canada Council. The Little Green Library was one of 157 libraries across Canada that received a kit of 200 books from Canadian publishers. The Canada Council has budgeted $450,000 for recently published books for distribution to selected libraries in 1974.

One of the books available to borrowers and brought to the attention of members was Pierre Burton's THE LAST SPIKE. This saga of courage and vision, written in Burton's easy narrative style, brings to life those railway pioneers who thrust their way across the prairies and through the Rockies to carry the CPR main line to Vancouver. It is a vital addition to our mental stores of Canadiana.

The group discussed carol singing during the Christmas season.

Money troubles menace future of 'Help Shop'

The "Help Shop" created by the Cercle d'Entraide for the poor people in the county of Huntingdon is having financial difficulties.

The shop which began in September has two purposes. One is to sell clothes and furniture at low prices to those who need them. And the other is to set up an emergency fund from the proceeds of the store which would be used to supply groceries or to cover emergency situations that occur from time to time in the community.

Several churches in the area hold nearly new sales annually and help the poor in other areas. The "Help Shop" was set up to help the poor in our county on a year round basis.

The shop has a minimum fee of 10 cents but all articles are unpriced to enable people to set their own.

However, the project is falling short of its objectives. Because of heat ($30), rent ($35) and other expenses, the store can only be open on Wednesdays. Even this will not solve the rent problem in December.

The Cercle D'Entraide had a Bingo on Oct. 11 which was successful. The money was quickly used up to cover maintenance costs. It has also applied for a L.I.P. grant. But in the meantime there are expenses to be met.

Consequently, the group is appealing to clubs for donations and has decided also to approach the churches for support in their project.

Anyone wishing more information on the "Help Shop" may telephone Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Roy at 264-2542.

Howick sets up committees

At the regular monthly meeting of the Howick Village council, Nov. 5, committees were appointed to be responsible for various aspects of municipal affairs.

Members are as follows: Fire Department, Russell Laurie and Wilfrid Arcoite; Streets and sidewalks, William Baillie and Yvan Lazure; Water-sewerage and Loisirs and sports, Normand Fletcher and Roma Myre, with Wilfrid Arcoite as substitute; Snow inspection, William Baillie and Wilfrid Arcoite.

It was also resolved to increase insurance coverage to better protect the volunteer firemen. The new figures are: principal sum, $25,000; weekly indemnity, $100; medical expenses, $1,000; premium. $475. These changes had also to be approved by the Parish council of Très St. Sacrement, which they were on the following evening.

Among business transacted at the Parish Council meeting of Nov. 6, was a resolution to repair the old tanker, with the understanding that it may become necessary to buy a new one in the future.

A resolution was passed asking the C.N.R. to build a new culvert under the railroad tracks at Riverfield (Scotch Concession).

Also, the Bell Telephone will be requested to install a public telephone booth near the Georgetown Church.

A donation of $25 to the Montreal Cardiology Institute was approved.

BMH branch 1973 report

Mrs. Harold Robertson has been elected president of the Howick-Riverfield branch of the Barrie Memorial Hospital Auxiliary. First vice-president is Mrs. Whiteford McKell, secretary is Mrs. Ken Lamb and Mrs. Bruce Cairncross is treasurer.

The 1973 financial report: Receipts: Brown Bonspiel - $178; Card Clubs - $152.75; Musicale - $44.25; Membership - $481.50; Total $856.50

Retained for Postage - $33; Bank Service Charge - $20 - $33.20; Balance - $823.30

Noyan & Clarenceville

Mrs. Rodney Derick

Frederick Jackson, Ronald Schelenz, Mark Derick and Kenny O'Connor, all local cadets who attend Massey Vanier Regional School in Cowansville, motored to Knowlton Nov. 11 and took part in the Remembrance Day parade there in the morning. In the afternoon, they went to Cowansville and attended another parade. They were driven by Mrs. Emmet Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Beerwort motored to Knowlton Nov. 11 and visited Mr. Beerworts sister-in-law, Mrs. Doris Vernal and her sister, Miss Geraldine Vernal.

Mrs. Rodney Derick attended the annual Christmas bazaar and afternoon tea Nov.10 in Hemmingford held under the auspices of the A.C.W. of St.Luke's Anglican Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sharmen and family spent Nov. 11 in Knowlton, visiting his brother and sister-in-law,Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sharmen and family.

Rev. and Mrs. Peter Asbil and family were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McClay. The Asbils were enroute to their home in Arundel after visiting her parents in Coaticook.

Mr. Kenneth Mosher of Cantic, accompanied by his son-in-law, Charles Pierrefonds were Nov. 11 visitors of Mrs. Ethel Mosher.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curtis accompanied by her Mother, Mrs. Stalker of Pointe Claire, were visitors of Mrs. Violet Curtis who recently spent a couple of weeks in St.Albans, Vt. with her sister-in-law.

Havelock

Mrs. John Laurin

Mr. Wendell Walsh of Montreal spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tom Walsh.

Miss Kelly Allen and Miss Sharon Edgerton enjoyed a day at the Royal Winter Fair. Their trip was sponsored by the Quebec Young Farmer's Club.

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Kiddies enliven day-care preview

Mrs. Isabel Gunion held a preview of her projected Huntingdon day care and drop-in centre for children at 4B Henderson Ave., last Friday and it turned out to be the real thing.

The object of the open house was to let interested groups see how the centre is set up. Those who took advantage of the occasion discovered four youngsters already being looked after and having a great time with the toys and self-entertainment facilities Mrs. Gunion has accumulated and arranged in the four bright and cheery rooms of the centre.



VISITOR Marielle Green, LCSC reasercher, sits in with young Elan Bercy at Mrs. Gunion's day care centre.

The kiddies were Russel and Heidi Cavanagh of Ormstown and George and Elan Bercy of Athelstan.

"In both cases it turned out that something urgent had turned up for the parents and they needed a place to leave the children for a day," said Mrs. Gunion. "That's why our atmosphere here is so very real for this preview."

If the kiddies knew they were part of an open house they gave no sign of it. They simply continued to amuse themselves with playthings of every description, disregarding the adults who passed through the rooms and inspected things with interest before having tea with Mrs. Gunion.

Mrs. Gunion expressed pleasure at the interest shown by community organization representatives and said the preview produced the names of 11 people willing to serve on an organization committee to set up a program for the centre.

"As I have said," added Mrs. Gunion, "my hope is that this will be a community project, because the need for such a centre is apparent. It is my idea but really I am only the instrument to get it started; it is not my intention that this be a private thing."

St. Chrysostome

Mrs. Margaret Blais

Last Wednesday, six ladies from our town visited one of our senior citizens lodged at "Le Centre D'Accueil" Lachine. Mrs. Joseph Plouffe was our host.

Mrs. N. Dauphanais, Mrs. C. Demers, Mrs. Henry Sears, Mrs. L. Lepage, Mrs. R. Primeau, Mrs. Jerome Blais arrived at Le Centre around 2:45 p.m. and had a most enjoyable visit.

The atmosphere is very hospitable - the rooms are very modern with a bathroom in every one. The medical service is excellent - Seven doctors are on call day and night.

Mrs. Plouffe was pleased to see old friends and get the local news.

At the meeting of the "Daughters of Isabella" last Tuesday evening, Rev. Francis Gilmore, and Pasteur Claude de Mestral, were guest speakers. The subject was "The Ecumenical Movement, more popular than ever."

REGAIN CRISPNESS

When breakfast cereals lose their crispness, pour them into a pan and warm in an oven set at 175 degrees F. for about one hour.

St. Andrew's W.M.S. head honored

On Nov. 13 St. Andrew's W.M.S. of Huntingdon held a pot-luck luncheon and meeting in the Church Annex at 12:30 P.M.

With 19 members and friends present the meeting was called to order by Mrs. W. Douglas. Mrs. I. Mennie was in charge of devotions.

The Treasurer reported that $304 has been sent to Presbyterial Treasurer to date.

It was moved by Mrs. McCleery, seconded by Mrs. T.C. Gunion that $10. be sent to Mrs. Leatherdale, hospital visitor for the Montreal area, for her use in her work at Christmas time and that the group give $5. to the secretary toward stamps and cards for Christmas

Moved by Mrs. Reid, seconded by Mrs. Gunion that the January, February and March meetings be cancelled because of the winter weather.

The annual report must be sent in to Presbyterial in Montreal before Nov. 30. The nominating committee is to arrange a slate of officers to be installed at the Dec. 3 meeting at the home of Mrs. Gunion at 2:30 P.M.

Mrs. A.S. Reid presented a Life Membership certificate to the president, Mrs. Wallace Douglas in appreciation of her work as secretary for five years and president for the past three years.

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THE LARGEST SELECTION EVER!



"THE HOUSE THAT QUALITY BUILT"



HUNTINGDON OPTIMISTS: President Claude Ménard, centre, is presented with a handsome plaque by Mr. and Mrs. Normand Bessette, proprietors of the Diner's Steak House, at which the club's weekly dinner meetings will be held.

Aubrey - Riverfield

Mrs. James Crawford

The W.M.S. held their annual meeting at Riverfield Church Hall Nov. 13.

After the devotional Mrs. Findlay Milne reported on the year's activities, and the treasurer, Mrs. Gerald Roy, gave a report of the congregation supper put on by the W.M.S. members.

The ladies packed seven boxes of food, used clothing, two quilts, ten crib quilts. Three were sent to CVR, 2 to welcome Hall Mission and two to Lyndale House. Thanks is due to all the ladies for their generous donations.

The children's group, C.O.C. have three boxes ready to be sent to Lyndale House, consisting of sweaters, filled Christmas stockings and Christmas candles, stuffed toys and games, 2 crib quilts, 24 pairs mitts, 24 pairs slippers, 12 toques and wash cloths, as well as $60 to be sent to the Presbyterial secretary.

Many at Fair

People from this district have flocked to the Royal Winter Fair this year like birds going south. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Craig, Marian, Linda and Joyce went from Riverfield. Mark Templeton and Larry Ness attended the 4-H National Conference.

Keith Stacey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melman Stacey is attending Kemptville Agriculture College this year. Larry Ness and Keith were partners in a display at the Kemptville Royal, which featured research they are doing on horse beans. Their little booth pleased the judges and they were awarded the trophy.

Larry showed an animal and won 3rd prize. Larry, and Mark Templeton of Grade XI C.V.R. wrote essays and were selected to attend the 4-H National Conference.

Milton Reddick attended the Royal also Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Reddick.

Visit Daughters

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Brown visited their daughters, Rhona at Toronto and Bob and Sherry at Hamilton and attend the Royal. Others there from this district were Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Ness Rowland Ness, Bobby Ness, son Larry, daughter Pam and Mr. Summerton, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Anderson and Dougie, Garnet Barrington and son Bruce, Bruce Ness while Mrs. Ness visited the Horner family, Mr. and Mrs. Des Stuckey and John, Mr. and Mrs. John Fingland and Michael. Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Brown, who also visited her brother in Oshawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCaig spent several days with her sister and Robert spent some time at the Royal. Mr. and Mrs. Allister McArthur, Sheila McArthur, Mrs. Floyd Gruer, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Whyte, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tolhurst and Brent, Kenny Tolhurst and Danny McKell were chosen from 4-H for the quick trip, when they sleep going and returning and have one long day at the Royal.

Diane Ness went along with Clifford and Thelma Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Templeton spent one day at the fair and several days with friends in Toronto.

Mrs. Lydia Orr, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Orr and Berta accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Elliot on Sunday to Pierrefond where they were guests of Sandy and Marian Smith.

GOODYEAR

WINTER BARGAINS

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- Tough Tufsyn rubber — for extra seasons of safe winter driving

SIZE	PRICE
550-12	$15.95
650-13	$19.95
700-13	$19.95
E78-14	$19.95
F78-14	$20.95
G78-14	$21.95
560-15	$15.95
C78-15	$15.95
F78-15	$21.95
G78-15	$24.95
H78-15	$25.95

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A78-13	$26.95	F78-14	$29.95	G78-15	$31.95
B78-14	$26.95	G78-14	$31.95	H78-15	$33.95
C78-14	$27.95	H78-14	$33.95	900-15	$39.95

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SIZE	BLACK WALL	WHITE WALL	SIZE	BLACK WALL	WHITE WALL
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700-13	28.95	30.95	H78-14	36.95	39.95
B78-14	27.95	32.95	C78-15		32.95
C78-14	28.95	33.95	F78-15	31.95	34.95
D78-14	30.95	33.95	G78-15	34.95	37.95
E78-14	30.95	34.95	H78-15	36.95	39.95
F78-14	31.95		J78-15		46.95
			L78-15	46.95	48.95

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650-13	$12.45	775-14/15	$12.95
700-13	$12.45	825-14/15	$13.95
560-15	$12.45	855-14/15	$13.95
695-14	$12.45		

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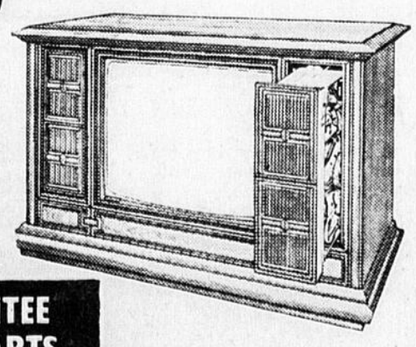
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RIVERBANK LOG CABIN RESTORED



OLD BOX STOVE PROVIDES WARMTH

PAST LIVES: vacant Georgetown log house becomes "home" for Robert Wiltshire.

By Judy Taylor
of The Gleaner

It's been a settler's home. It's been a schoolhouse, a stage depot, and a public bar. Now the log cabin on the Chateauguay River's edge between Allan's Corner and Georgetown is a home once more, and it all began with a nostalgic thought in Morocco.

In June 1972, a young Toronto man was hitch-hiking his way across northern Africa.

"Suddenly," says Rob Wiltshire, "I had this terrific urge to have a place to call my own, after seeing so many places and staying always in someone else's home. I don't know why - I hadn't thought of it in years - but I suddenly remembered the old log cabin on my uncle's farm near Ormstown. I sent him a telegram that night, to see if I could buy the place."

Became Owner

After a rapid exchange of telegrams, and a flight back across the Atlantic, Wiltshire was the owner of the cabin and two acres of land beside the Robert McCaig farm. But this was only the beginning.

He decided to move the cabin from its location next to the River Road to a point overlooking the river. The summer of 1972 was spent preparing a new concrete block foundation.

Taking the house apart, moving it to the new foundation, and reassembling it log by log was a three-man job. During this past summer, Rob Wiltshire, Robert McCaig, and John McCaffrey of Ormstown worked together to get the house livable before the cold weather set in.

Logs Numbered

Most of the original logs were in pretty good shape, but a few had to be replaced. Each log was numbered before being removed, and each was replaced in proper sequence. The largest logs are about nine inches by 18 inches by 24 feet.

New rafters of unpeeled cedar were cut in the bush, "not because the old ones were rotten", says Wiltshire", but because I wanted rafters showing upstairs, ones with the bark still on." A new cedar shake roof was added too.

Window frames, including a charming upstairs dormer, are being stripped to their original pine, as is the pine staircase, presumed to have been built around the turn of the century.

Plans are to leave the logs showing, inside and out, except for the interior gable ends upstairs, where tongue-and-groove weathered pine, which at one point covered the exterior, has been used as wall covering.

A small concession to modern times has been made; whereas the settlers used moss and lime to stuff and plaster the chinks between the logs, it was decided in this case to stuff with fibreglas insulation, which was then covered with a mixture of mortar and lime.

"Time will tell," says the owner, "whether I'll be able to leave the logs exposed inside. If it proves impossible to heat the place efficiently this winter, then I'll have no choice; I'll have to panel the interior with something, but I hope I can keep the logs."

Pioneer Life

Right now, Rob Wiltshire is living the pioneer life himself, heating the house and cooking with a wood-burning box stove, bringing in water from the well in a pail and keeping perishables between the window-panes. But soon there will be amenities such as running water and electric baseboard heaters, the latter made necessary by the fact that during the day there is no one around to stoke the wood-stove.

In order to support his house, Rob has taken a teaching job at CVR.

If there is a resident ghost in the old cabin and who can say for sure that there is not, it might be that of the dour Scottish schoolmaster who is supposed to have built it around 1830. It should be a contented spirit these days, for its place of residence is in the hands of a man who cares about old things and wants to preserve them, someone who wants to live simply in a house that was built for simple living.

Ormstown

Mrs. Donald McEwen

Miss Mildred McCormick, Mrs. Gordon Bustard and Master Lyndon Bustard spent a few days last week in Toronto where they visited relatives and also attended the Royal Winter Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Hall and baby daughter, Cheryl Anne, of Easton's Corners, Ont., visited last week with Marilyn's parents Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Gruer.

A number of friends and relatives of Doug Glover gathered at the Legion Hall on Wednesday night to help him celebrate his birthday. The evening was spent playing cards and visiting, and at lunch time, the table was centered with a decorated birthday cake. Although taken by surprise, Doug thanked every one for coming and making it such an enjoyable evening.

Unit 1, United Church Women of St. Paul's United in Ormstown held their regular meeting, Nov. 13 with the leader, Mrs. Faloon in the chair.

A number of ladies quilted and tied quilts in the morning.

A business meeting was held at 2 p.m. Mrs. Earle Sault took the Devotions with Mrs. Anderson at the piano.

Guest speaker was Mrs. Wilson of Huntingdon, introduced by Mrs. McGerrigle. Mrs. Wilson gave a most interesting talk on her work as co-ordinator of their Craft and Recreational Centre. She was thanked by Mrs. Faloon.

A moment of silence was observed in respect to the memory of the late Mrs. Austin Anderson.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted, Mrs. E. Elliott reported on visiting and Mrs. Wm. McEwen gave a detailed report on the bale which was packed and sent to Montreal.

Mrs. Margaret Graham reported for the nominating committee. Mrs. Faloon read a report on the drought in Lybia. Mrs. George Elliott gave the financial report. The offering was received and dedicated and the Mizpah Benediction closed the meeting.

Refreshments were served from tables decorated with gold mums by Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Hope, Mrs. Younie and Mrs. English.

The Ormstown Branch of the Women's Institute met in the Senior citizens club room for their November meeting with 14 members and two guests present. The president, Mrs. Hooker opened the meeting in the usual manner and the roll call was answered by "a book I have read and enjoyed".

The conveners gave their reports - agriculture, education - reports on teachers problems; Home economics - danger in the use of caustic oven cleaners, protect hands with rubber gloves, face and put papers on floor to avoid spills. Health and welfare - Doctors recommend fish in our diets, not too many eggs, no butter. Take exercise by walking and avoid worry which is bad for blood pressure and heart. Citizenship; Publicity - number of 50th anniversaries in 1973 and trips taken by different branches.

The collection and pennies for friendship were taken up and the mystery parcel drawn for.

The members were reminded of the contribution at the December meeting to the Retarded Childrens Christmas party. The donations of jams and jellies for the Barrie Memorial Hospital were to be delivered by Mrs. Hooker. The ladies were pleased to have Mrs. Church join the branch as a member.

The staff of the Elementary School were guests at tea and seven attended. A pleasant time was spent with the guests over refreshments. Mrs. McCaffrey presided at the tea table which was decorated with a bowl of yellow mums and yellow candles.

Once again the Barrie Hospital bazaar is past and gone, but more successful than ever. The winners of the drawing were, - Mrs. Thos. Brooks of Huntingdon who won a wool rug; 2 - Miss Susan Graham of Montreal, a decorated basket of home-baked goods; 3-Miss Jerry McGerrigle of Ormstown, a pen and pencil set; 4- Mme Pierre Beaulieu, Ormstown, a dressed doll. The committees are grateful for the support they received.

Dundee accepts valuation beefs

Dundee Council held its regular meeting Nov. 5. Councillors Eloi Haineault and Gilbert McMillan were absent. Mayor Romuald Quenneville presided.

It was moved and seconded that the complaints on the 1972 Valuation Roll be accepted by the council as corrected by Les Estimateurs, Associés Inc.

It was moved and seconded that Rudolph Leblanc be hired to clean up the railroad crossings during the winter season of 1973-74. Serge Dupuis is to clean the snow in the public dump when called to do so.

On request of Claude Chabot, the council approved having a Cercle de Loisirs at Ste. Agnès for the organization of all sports.

The mayor was authorized to have a tree cut down on the roadside on lot PT, 9A, R6, also some brush at Castagnier's corner and at the public dump.

Edmond Deschambault was given the job of sanding roads under the same conditions as last year.

The council accepted a By-Law whose purpose is to establish an inter-municipal agreement for the organization of an arena.

The following bills were approved to be paid: Receiver General of Canada U.I.C., $4.20; Minister of Revenue, Que. P.P. and H. Ins., $9.42; Rudolphe Leblanc, upkeep of public dump, $75; Registry Office, report, $4; Legal Provincial forms, $80.61; W. Côté et Fils snow plow and wing, $5,170.65; Corporation Municipal de St. Anicet, Transport of Children to the Cité des Arts, Valleyfield, $100; Huntingdon Gleaner, Inc., to advertising, $8.40; Office stationery by-law book, $21.87; Hydro-Quebec, street lights and luminars, $110.93; Corporation County of Huntingdon County rate, $1,690.35; Robidoux Builder Supplies, material and laborer, Pike Creek bridge, $197.68; Edmond Deschambault, one load gravel $10.00; Rolfe and Son, wire $25.65; Huntingdon Regional Arena, $25.

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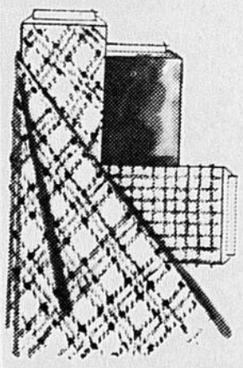
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PROTESTANT REGIONAL SCHOOL BOARD OF CHATEAUGUAY VALLEY

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1973

BALANCE SHEET

ASSETS			
Revenue Fund			
Cash on hand		$ 1,150.	
Grants and Accounts Receivable:			
Provincial Government	$180,885.		
Local School Boards:			
Apportionments receivable	$244,246.		
Accounts receivable	$434,387.		
Other School Boards	$315,080.		
Miscellaneous	$ 228.	$1,174,826.	
Prepaid Expenses		$ 24,521.	
Due from Capital Fund		$ 134,259.	$ 1,334,756.
Capital Fund			
Fixed assets at cost:			
School buildings including cost of sites		$8,273,202.	
Furniture and fixtures		$1,158,916.	$ 9,432,118.
Scholarship Fund			
Assets held for scholarship fund:			
Cash		$ 4,441.	
Bonds and Debentures		$ 21,650.	$ 26,091.
			$10,792,965.
LIABILITIES			
Revenue Fund			
Baank advances		$ 406,802.	
Accounts payable and accrued charges		$ 112,005.	
Salaries and fringe benefits payable		$ 815,949.	$ 1,334,756.
Capital Fund			
Due to revenue fund		$ 134,259.	
Bonds payable		$1,769,000.	
Investment in capital assets		$7,528,859.	$ 9,432,118.
Scholarship Fund			
Scholarship funds held in trust		$ 26,091.	$ 26,091.
			$10,792,965.

STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE

REVENUE		
Provincial Government grants	$1,489,334.	
Federal Government grants	$ 421,134.	
Local School Boards:		
Apportionments	$1,750,665.	
Educational and School facilities Services	$1,683,160.	
Debt service	$ 68,533.	
Other School Boards:		
Tuition fees	$1,317,540.	
Miscellaneous	$ 67,662.	$ 6,798,028.
EXPENDITURE		
General Administration	$ 146,857.	
Instructional services	$4,744,193.	
Educational services	$ 509,971.	
Transportation of Pupils	$ 483,994.	
School facilities service	$ 582,493.	
Debt service	$ 330,520.	$ 6,798,028.
CAPITAL FUND		
Balance as at July 1, 1971		$ 7,477,859.
Add: Redemption of Bonds		$ 51,000.
Balance as at June 30, 1972		$ 7,528,859.

FULLER JENKS LANDAU
Chartered Accountants.

Bygone Days

The Rockburn story (Part II)

Iron foundry casting day exciting attraction

On the west side of Mitchell Brook and south of the bridge stood a blacksmith shop owned by John James Steele. This was equipped with a sling for shoeing unruly horses. The animal was led into a frame where two stout ropes were placed under its body and attached to a windlass which tightened the ropes and left the animal suspended in midair.



Last week's illustration showed the Stuart residence and mills in Rockburn about 1881. The mills have gone but the residence [above] remains and is the home of Artist Bruce Johnson.

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."

The foot to be shod then was firmly strapped into a stock, leaving it absolutely at the mercy of the smith. On one occasion a beautiful, large, dappled grey horse owned by Julius Tremblay of Franklin wrenched itself free of its bonds, wrecked the frame and escaped to the road.

The business which perhaps enjoyed the most widespread patronage was the tin shop owned and operated by W.A. Farquhar and James Oliver. This was located just south of the church and here tinware of all descriptions was manufactured and repaired.

PEDDLERS

Peddling carts covered the county from Dundee to Hemmingford, selling their wares and taking in exchange wool, hides, tallow, eggs, calfskins etc. Each Friday afternoon saw their return to headquarters to render their accounts and take on a supply of goods for the following week.

With the passing of the founders of this business it was continued by the sons of W.A. Farquhar who some years later moved to Fort Covington.

This property adjoined that of Alex Henderson and was purchased by him when the tin shop was discontinued. The building was enlarged and remodelled to make a dance hall where for a few years the light fantastic was tripped, not only by the young people of this community but by patrons from all over the county.

When Mr. Anderson moved to Point Fortune the whole property passed to the ownership of the Presbyterian congregation. The dance hall and some other buildings were disposed of which added to the appearance and value of the church property. The purchase price was $2,400 and besides meeting all other obligations, the congregation cleared this debt in three years.

Another business which operated in Rockburn extensively for some years was the foundry owned by John James and Robert Steele and William Henderson where all kinds of ordinary cast iron work was done, including stoves and ranges, ploughs and cultivators, pots, kettles, and numberless small articles.

ON LOOKERS

Casting day which occurred every week was always of interest and the usual number of spectators was present to watch the molten metal being drawn from the furnace into ladles and poured into moulds. For a number of years the moulding sand was drawn with teams from Champlain, N.Y., but eventually sand of as good quality was discovered on the farm of Isaac Cain, one half mile from the plant.

The furnace lades were lined with a certain quality of clay which was difficult to procure until workmen cleaning the road ditch on the First Range, opposite the Iby farm, later owned by William Hoyer, uncovered a deposit of clay of the right kind.

In connection with this establishment a sash and door factory was also operated where all kinds of woodwork was done. After the death of John James Steele who was instantly killed in the bursting of an emery wheel, the firm was reorganized, Michael Thornton and William Lauder being taken into partnership. Later further changes were made and when the business finally closed down it was owned by William Henderson and George Calhoun.

The Rockburn butter and cheese factory established by Andrew Oliver changed hands several times, eventually being owned by William Tannahill and sons and Robert Tannahill was the last to run the business.

Prior to the advent of the butter and cheese factories each farmer made his own butter. This was packed in handmade wooden tubs and stored in the cellar, usually being disposed of twice a year. On one occasion Frank Wilson, representing William Kendall of Montreal, visited the district to purchase butter. In one day he took in at the Gibson store 520 tubs of butter in various sizes. Hemmingford being then the nearest railway station it was drawn there in the night time by teams.

There were two wheelwright shops in Rockburn Village, one owned by James Meikle, the other by Alexander Rennie. In both hand-made farm wagons, carts, buggies, carriage and sleighs of all kinds were made and all kinds of repair work done.

Each had a paint shop where the finishing touches were applied.

The Rennie shop was purchased by W.S. Jamieson who made harness of all kinds, from the heavy farm and cart sets to the finest double and single driving harness. Mr. Jamieson was also an expert carriage trimmer and upholsterer and his services in these lines were widely sought.

There was a blacksmith shop connected with the Meikle shop and this business was later acquired by James Reeves who carried it on until the time of his death. Another blacksmith shop was later erected near the bridge by Henry McMillan and both shops were kept busy.

For a number of years the butter and cheese factory built by Andrew Oliver operated on a large scale, the supply of milk coming from all directions. A few team loads were brought from a distance but as a rule each farmer delivered his own milk and it was no unusual sight to see 20 or 30 carts lined up awaiting their turn at the weighing stand.

A good price for milk was 65 to 80 cents a hundredweight. Live hogs sold for three to four cents a pound. Twenty-five dollars was an exceptional price for a cow, $15 to $20 being the average. Eggs brought eight to 10 cents a dozen and odd as it may seem in later years, many farms in the district were bought and paid for while these prices prevailed.

At different times Donald Munro, William Ruddick and William G. Henderson were employed to manufacture the butter, all of them being expert in their trade.

Teacher...

(continued from page 1)

has acquired credit from McGill University and from New York State University at Plattsburgh.

"Adult education is as different as night and day from classroom teaching," says Buchanan. "You do not have to motivate adult students. They are over 21, and have to make their own decision."

"The big project for this year", he says with reference to his new position, "is to get the best possible teachers for these courses."

To this end, he is visiting local industries to find out their needs, and, for the agricultural course, he is consulting with local agronome J.R. Lalonde.

The technical and vocational courses being offered at C.V.R. are mainly of the interest type. Examples of these are air-conditioning and refrigeration, and welding.

The agricultural courses will be offered for a 10 week period starting Jan. 7. The following subjects are included: Social and economic aspects of farming; farm management; soils and crops; animal production; and farm machinery.

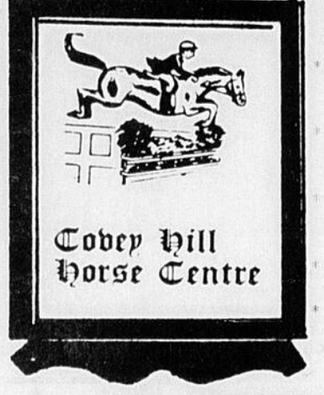
There will be no charge to farmers enrolling in these courses, as they are sponsored by the Canada Manpower Department.

"LITTLE HAVANA"

Since 1959 some 600,000 Cubans have fled to the United States and about half have settled in and around Miami. Cuba's exiles have made an indelible mark on Miami-a plus mark, most people feel. They have boosted Miami's economy

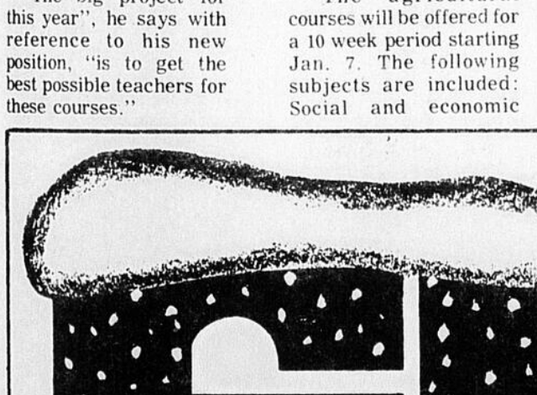
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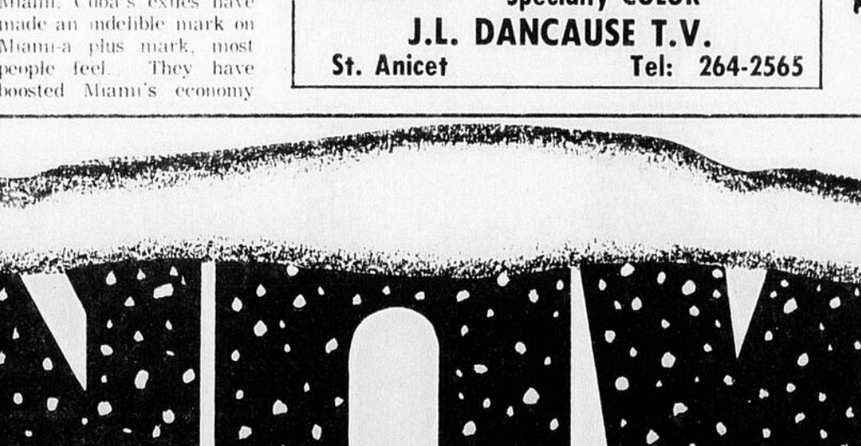


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Better deal sought

(continued from page 1)

received a very little piece of the educational pie. The elementary school has stood still, while the other sectors of Quebec education have caught up to the rest of North America.

Due to the present norms based on the number of pupils it is impossible in the smaller board with small schools to adquately provide for specialist teachers or animators in the teaching of the second language, music, art and physical education.

Problems

The restricted number of teachers in a school of 300 or less creates problems in the effective grouping of pupils for individual instructional purposes. However, it is the same small school, the home away from home, that provides the intimate atmosphere so needed in our impersonal society. One solution for this problem is a more relaxed pupil-teacher norm for schools under 300. Another solution is the exclusion of specialist from the established norms.

The very limited number of teachers in small schools requires a great versatility on the part of each staff member to be able to cover the wide demands of the modern curriculum from outdoor education to the formal and informal teaching of reading. Perceptive teachers with reasonable assignments would be in a position to provide for profitable educational experiences to multi-aged groups in an atmosphere conducive to learning and enjoying the comfortable climate of the small school.

Scant support

The established norms at the elementary level are not of sufficient latitude to provide adequate funds for sufficient support personnel such as consultants (professionals), social workers and psychologists.

Such personnel can often diagnose learning problems in the child's formative stages. If such adquate ancillary services were available, early in the child's carreer, these problems could be corrected soon enough to ensure more children a profitable educational experience.

Remediation at this level would also ensure a more successful high school career.

Where there is a school there should be a full-time administrator. That is, in every school there should be either a principal, or if numbers do not merit this a vice-principal who is free to permit him to effectively carry out his administrative duties and provide pedagogical leadership.

The difficulties of the role of head teacher are becoming increasingly acute. The dual role of administrator and teacher tends to lead to ineffective teaching.

This type of small school, that only qualifies for a head teacher, suffers from lack of administrative support, and the head teacher's own pupils are deprived of the teacher's undivided attention.

The responsibilities of the heead teacher who is in charge of a school, and of the principal, are parallel.

For example, this competent authority is: 1. The School Board's representative in the school and to the community; 2. The chief guidance officer to the elementary pupils; 3. The animator of the child-centered school; 4. The information officer who interprets new techniques to the local community; 5. The curriculum director who develops local programs; 6. The team leader who effects cohesion in the staff; 7. The chief maintenance officer who oversees the custodial services in the school.

As head teacher, it is impossible to be everything to everyone. A small school, particularly, allows a more flexible and personal approach. This depends a great deal upon the competent authority having the time to see that implementation of this approach is carried out.

Help needed

The norms for the provision of full-time secretarial assistance are too restrictive and do not provide the small schoolwith adequate service. Efficient full-time secretarial help is an absolute necessity in each school. This type of administrative assistance frees the competent authority for his professional duties and provides teachers with needed clerical help, for the establishment of individual programmes for children.

Pupils attending one of these smaller schools of these smaller boards do not have access to public libraries similar to those in large urban centres. Hence, there is an even greater need in such cases for a basic grant large enough to provide a good school library, offering a widespread selection of reading and reference materials of all kinds, and having the audiovisual equipment necessary to make it the true resource center, so necessary in a modern elementary school.

Contrary to the belief that the general cost of living and related expenditures are lower in smaller communities than in urban centers, this is not always the case. Transportation of materials and supplies of all kinds, the maintenance of older, ofter larger than necessary buildings, which one cannot afford to replace, the rising costs of communications and travel over widespread areas, the higher per-pupil cost of collecting school taxes from a population thinly spread over a wide territory; the higher per-pupil cost of all types of services provided for a low density pupil population - these are just some of the financial problems facing the small board.

Norms which may be quite adequate in a larger board often are not so in a smaller one: for instance, the 25 cents per pupil for school committees may be plenty in urban areas, but is far from sufficient in the smaller board spread over a wide area.

Funds Lacking

An active, viable School Committee requires reasonable funds to operate effectively. The size of the school population does not always reflect the expenditure required. Therefore, a basic amount for each school should be allocated plus the existing per pupil allotment.

Animation of the general school population requires persistent contact with the community. Such expenses as honoraria for speakers, transportation of guests, refreshments for involved persons, films, etc. require funds.

In a widespread rural community, there are unique transportation and telephone communication costs which affect the operation of these committees, the school board and the schools.

The small school is usually far from community recreational services. This requires that the school play this additional role. The small school thus requires excellent playground equipment with large, suitable play areas, that are functional in both winter and summer. A good ice furface insures healthy outdoor winter activities. A well-equipped gym offers the community the heart for a viable community.

The Department of Education has a stated policy of decentralization. However, small school boards find that more and more they are confronted with directives from the department that make the board feel ineffective. The initiative enjoyed in the past has been lost and as a result, interest in school board affairs by local citizens is difficult to maintain.

This problem could be somewhat ameliorated bya different format for the Executive Committee. At present the elementary boards have an executive of three. If this number were increased to five, school board management would be easier and more representative of a widespread community. An increase in the number on the executive would automatically bring about more involvement of the membership.

A specific example of the problem of directives is found in the little autonomy left to the elementary board in making decisions in capital budget allocations. There is a lack of flexibility in deciding what should be purchased. The board finds itself with little autonomy with direct consultation with the Regional Bureau on the purchase of specific items.

Decentralization, as maintained by the government, has limited the delegation of authority to the Regional Bureau. The next logical step should be the delegation of these authorities to the school board. This type of decision-making power would make local members value their participation in local school board matters.

Conclusion

In order to be able to provide essential and desirable services, an adjustment of the budgetary norms seems imperative in the case of the small elementary school board with many isolated small schools.

To provide an adequate number of diversified qualified personnel who will be able to function effectively, it would appear that the norms should be relaxed to take into account the functions to be performed, and not be based solely on the number of pupils involved.

Similarly, special supplementary grants are needed to provide the services, facilities and materials necessary in the light of circumstances peculiar to the small board.

The small elementary school is one of the answers to the problem of an impersonal society. Here in this comfortable rural setting the young individual is known by all and he counts.

The closing of the small school in the small commuttiy means the closing of the community's centre. Without this community center, the small community begins to disappear.

The area under the Protestant Regional School Board of Chateauguay Valley is unique in that the next decade promises unprecedented growth. For example, within the boundaries of this Board is Valleyfield, one of the quickest-growing communities in Québec. There is an increasing move from the urban areas to rural ones where people can enjoy country living while being within easy reach of their urban employment.

As a result of this factor some Valley schools have had an. increase in enrolment.



Pat and Walter Welburn of Rockburn receive good wishes at their 25th wedding anniversary celebration at Robidoux Hall on the Dumas Range Nov. 15. More than 350 attended the Saturday evening of dancing and refreshments. Behind her parents, daughter Julie (left) and friend Joanne Pardi.

Local man reads paper in New York

Michael G. Ryan, member of the Oklahoma College of Liberal Arts communications faculty, recently delivered the eighth in a series of research papers to international conventions of the Speech Communication Association in New York

Ryan is a native of Huntingdon, son of the late Joseph Ryan and Mrs. Ryan who still resides here. He recently received his doctorate from the University of Oklahoma Speech Communications department.

He received his undergraduate degree from the University of Montreal (Loyola) and his master of arts degree from Purdue University.

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VOL. 17 — No. 47 LE GLEANER · HUNTINGDON, QUEBEC MERCREDI, LE 21 NOVEMBRE 1973 PRIX 20¢



L'épouse de Jean-Pierre Lefebvre s'entretient avec le député provincial Ken Fraser; il en est de même pour le maire Claude Pilon et son épouse.

Soirée de Remise de Charte de Huntingdon:

Le Club Optimiste naît

Samedi soir dernier, c'était la fête d'un nouveau club de services à la population de la municipalité de Huntingdon. En somme, c'était la soirée de Remise de Charte du Club Optimiste de Huntingdon par le club parrain et fondateur de Valleyfield.

Le tout fut une fête inoubliable. La municipalité de Huntingdon recevait en premier lieu l'exécutif du Club Optimiste de Huntingdon et les quelques dignitaires le la fête à l'hôtel de ville vers les 17:30 heures.

Les personnes présentes furent invitées à signer le Livre d'Or de la municipalité. Ensuite, on peut dire que le maire Claude Pilon rendit un hommage au nouveau Club Optimiste en disant qu'il s'agit "d'un actif pour une municipalité".

La fête se continuait ensuite à l'école polyvalente Arthur Pigeon de Huntingdon. Vers les 18:30 heures, avait lieu un cocktail, gracieuseté de la Cidrerie Lubec de St-Antoine-Abbé et de la ville de Huntingdon. Immédiatement après, l'assistance estimée à plus de 350 personnes se regroupait autour des tables pour le somptueux dîner.

Après le repas, il y eut la traditionnelle periode d'amendes. Cette dernière, pour l'occasion, en était une honorable. Jean-Pierre Lefebvre, directeur de la fondation de nouveaux clubs, fut invité à prendre la parole par le maître de cérémonie, Gilles Dupont, du Club Optimiste de Valleyfield. M. Lefebvre expliqua que l'argent amassé lors de cette période d'amende honorable serait versé au fonds du Club de Huntingdon. Ce dernier fit appel à plusieurs personnes dans la salle, et il leur expliqua pourquoi une amende leur était octroyée. Les rires se multiplièrent à l'annonce de chacune des raisons des amendes. En somme, un montant de plus de $300 fut ainsi recueilli pour le nouveau Club de Huntingdon.

Le président d'honneur de la soirée et gouverneur pour l'année 1972-73, M. Pierre Campeau, fit ensuite la remise de Charte au président du nouveau Club Optimiste de Huntingdon, Claude Ménard.

Marcel Thibert, lieutenant-gouverneur 1972-73, fit ensuite la présentation de la bannière officielle du Club Optimiste au président local, Claude Ménard.

Léandre Toulouse, ex-président du Club Optimiste de Valleyfield, était le président au moment de la fondation de celui de Huntingdon. Il mentionna qu'il était content de participer à une fête en l'honneur d'un nouveau club optimiste: il félicita le directeur de la fondation de nouveaux clubs, Jean-Pierre Lefebvre, pour son excellent travail pour le nouveau Club de Huntingdon: "C'est la première fois qu'un club fut si vite fondé", de dire Léandre Toulouse. La cloche et le maillet, synonymes de l'autorité du président, furent ensuite présentés par ce dernier au président Claude Ménard.

Le Club Fondateur, celui de Valleyfield fit quelque chose de vraiment spécial lors de cette soirée. En effet, le Club Optimiste de Valleyfield remettait à chacun des 35 membres du Club de Huntingdon une plaque avec le crédo de l'optimiste. Jean-Pierre Lefebvre, aidé de deux confreres du Club de Valleyfield, remit une plaque, tour à tour, à chacun des membres du Club Optimiste de Huntingdon. Ce geste fut apprécié.

Plusieurs clubs représentés dans l'assistance offrirent un don au nouveau club fondé: les Clubs Optimistes de Valleyfield, de Beauharnois-Maple Grove,

(Suite à la page 12)



Le président local Claude Ménard reçoit la charte du Club Optimiste des mains du Gouverneur Pierre Campeau.



Claude Ménard, président du Club Optimiste de Huntingdon, reçoit la cloche et le maillet des mains de Léandre Toulouse, ex-président du Club de Valleyfield.

Loisirs dans la région:

Réunion extraordinaire

Une réunion extraordinaire fut tenue à la salle du conseil de St-Anicet, lundi le 12 novembre 1973 où de nombreuses présences furent remarquées. Les différents Cercles de Loisirs et Cercle Sportif de la région étaient adéquatement représentés.

La réunion avait pour but de décider conjointement sur la marche à suivre lors de la tenue de leur Carnaval d'hiver annuel. Leur précieuse collaboration à cette assemblée aidera à mieux desservir une population qui a toujours un constant besoin de sport et de loisirs.

Messieurs Claude Chabot et Jean Jacques Boyer furent respectivement choisis comme Président d'assemblée et comme Secrétaire pour les besoins de la cause.

Les différents points discutés furent les suivants, à savoir:

1— Il fut proposé par M. Charland et secondé par B. Cousineau que:

L'âge minimum et maximum pour les jeunes participants au ballon-balai et au hockey soit de 8 à 12 ans inclus (Mosquitos - Pee-Wee) et de 13 à 15 ans inclus pour les Bantams.

2- Il fut proposé par Y. Chrétien et secondé par L Leblanc que:

L'âge minimum requis pour la formation des clubs des "Old Timers" soit de 25 ans. Cependant, les participants ne devront pas faire partie d'aucune ligue de ballon-balai ou de club de hockey.

3- Il fut proposé par Alcide J. Caza et secondé par Rita Robichaux que:

Les clubs de ballon-balai de femmes soient composés comme par les années passées, c'est-à-dire de jeunes filles et de femmes mariées de tout âge.

4- Il fut proposé par R. Lalumière et secondé par K. Walsh que:

Lors de compétition de souque à la corde (tir au cable), seront acceptés seulement les résidents de la paroisse du club participant et que le participant ne tirera que pour ce même club pendant la durée de tous les carnavals. Ils est aussi à noter qu'aucune limite de poids ne sera imposée.

Il fut aussi décidé que tous les participants, hommes et femmes, devront débourser un dollar ($1.00) per capita lors de ces compétitions.

5- Il fut proposé par N. Crête et secondé par G. Dupuis que:

Les organismes sportifs de Cazaville, St-Anicet et Ste-Agnès se portent conjointement acquéreur d'un habit de bonhomme Carnaval. Les frais seront répartis équitablement et les trois cercles s'en serviront à tour de rôle, chacun ayant à chaque usage la responsabilité de l'entretien de l'habit.

6- Il fut proposé par D. Lepage et secondé par A. De Martin que:

Lors de la tenue de leur Carnaval annuel, chaque Cercle s'occupera de sa publicité personnelle pour l'occasion mais que toutefois des démarches seraient prises afin d'obtenir des commanditaires une publicité régionale pour les Carnavals présentés dans la région et représentés à l'assemblée.

7- Il fut proposé par J. Pinsonneault et secondé par P. Soesbergen que:

Lors de la tenue d'une danse par les Cercles présents, les prix des billets d'entrée seront uniformes, soit $2.00 par personne.

8- Il fut proposé par J.P. Haineault et secondé par R. Hurteau que:

La couleur des billets pour vente de bières et d'alcool lors de la tenue de Carnaval soit différente à chaque Carnaval et tenue secrète et ce afin d'empêcher les profiteurs de couper les profits qui vont au bien-être de la population.

9- Il fut proposé par J. Pinsonneault et secondé par N. Crête que:

Chaque paroisse distribue aussitôt que possible aux autres Cercles des copies de leur programme de Carnaval afin de permettre une meilleure collaboration et d'éviter des malentendus.

10- Il fut proposé par L. Chrétien et secondé par Y. Chrétien que:

Une résolution soit présentée au Conseil municipal de Huntingdon afin que tous les frais d'admission et de participation soient éliminés à l'Aréna de Huntingdon lors de la tenue du Carnaval des Chevaliers de Colomb. Cette résolution a été signée par les Présidents des Cercles de Loisirs des Municipalités qui ont aidé à défrayer les coûts de construction de l'Aréna et aucun frais d'admission ou d'entretien ne seront requis pour l'usage de la patinoire lors de la tenue de leur Carnaval.

11- Il fut proposé par P. Leblanc et secondé par Rita Robichaux que:

L'assemblée soit levée.

Club Nautique

Le Ministère du Tourisme, de la Chasse et de la Pêche recommanda au début d'octobre qu'une subvention de l'ordre de $2,500 soit versée au Club Nautique de Valleyfield pour l'exercice financier de 1973.

Une question de fraude?

Appel d'aide lancé

La Sûreté municipale de Huntingdon demande à nouveau l'aide de la population de Huntingdon, afin de combattre toute possibilité de fraude.

Le Sergent Philippe Cardinal expliquait au journaliste de La Gazette qu'il souhaiterait que les commerçants, marchands et autres gens de Huntingdon communiquent avec le bureau de police lorsque des personnes quelconques passent afin d'amasser de l'argent.

La semaine dernière, un cas concernant le prochain congrès de la Confédération des Sports du Québec se faisait sentir dans la région. Une ou des personnes seraient passées dans plusieurs commerces de Huntingdon sollicitant une somme pour des inscriptions au programme du congrès de la Confédération des Sports du Canada. Le Sergent Cardinal ne sait pas encore s'il s'agissait d'une question de fraude ou non, mais il aurait souhaité que les gens lui téléphonent lorsque la personne en question passait. Il semble que plusieurs commerçants furent pris à ce petit jeu.

Le Sergent Cardinal fut d'avis, par la suite, que les gens devraient souscrire à l'aréna régionale de Huntingdon pour continuer les rénovations au lieu de souscrire à des organismes qui ne rapportent rien pour la région de Huntingdon.

Le Sergent Cardinal lance donc un appel d'aide à tous les gens de la municipalité de Huntingdon. La collaboration semble essentielle.

Dupont investit $40 millions à Côteau

Une usine de fabrication de fibres synthétiques devant entrer dans la fabrication de vêtements sera érigée au coût de $40 millions par la société Dupont Canada Ltée, au sein de la municipalité de Côteau-du-Lac, soit dans le comté de Vaudreuil-Soulanges.

Cette nouvelle usine emploiera près de 350 personnes et il porte à croire que d'autres nombreux emplois seront de la sorte créés dans la région à cause de l'existence de cette usine importante.

Il semble que les travaux doivent commencer le printemps prochain, et pour se terminer à la mi-1976.

Le député Gérard Cadieux et adjoint parlementaire au Ministre de l'Industrie et du Commerce de la belle province représentait le premier ministre Robert Bourassa lors de la conférence de presse qui a eu lieu jeudi 15 novembre dernier. Aussi présents, le Dr. Richardson, président de la firme Dupont Canada Ltée, et le député de la circonscription de Vaudreuil-Soulanges à l'Assemblée Nationale, M. Paul Phaneuf.

Ce soir, le maire et certains échevins de la municipalité de Côteau-du-Lac doivent rencontrer les contribuables afin de discuter de l'impact économique et social de l'arrivée d'une telle usine.

Le mot du rédacteur...

La question de l'avortement

Un jury de onze hommes et d'une femme remettait un verdict de non culpabilité, mardi dernier, dans l'affaire du docteur Henry Morgentaler. C'était en sorte une victoire pour l'avortement libre face à la loi de notre nation.

Plusieurs femmes jubilent de joie à la suite de cette décision; d'autres ne sont pas du même avis. La Gazette a depuis quelque temps, laissé croire à la population de la région de Huntingdon que la question suscitait un véritable problème. Nous vous avons témoigné les déclarations du Père Marcel-Marie Desmarais au sujet de l'avortement, également d'une mère de quelques enfants qui désire, malgré les conditions difficiles, autant l'enfant qu'elle porte. Ces positions démontraient très bien que l'avortement était une chose affreuse.

L'affaire Morgentaler, toutefois, a suscité les débats sur cette question vraiment d'actualité. On sait que plusieurs femmes désirent que l'avortement soit légalisé au Canada. D'autres gens estiment toujours, et encore avec plus de détermination, que l'avortement est un meurtre. Les docteurs ne sont pas unanimes sur la question: certains disent que le foetus n'est pas humain, mais d'autres médecins aussi lucides dans leurs propos déclarent que le foetus est un humain.

Dans cette question de l'avortement, il faut toutefois être juste, et raisonnable. Il semble que les deux côtés de la médaille possèdent leur pesant. Premièrement, il faut admettre que le droit de la femme est en jeu: il semble juste de croire que, si le comportement moral et psychologique d'une femme en ceinte est en danger à cause de la venue prochaine d'un enfant, on peut considérer que cette personne humaine a le droit de décider. Aussi, la bataille des médecins et des spécialistes concernant le foetus est difficile à comprendre et à saisir: deux vues se luttent, et les deux parties disent qu'ils ont raison. La question simple se résume à qui croire. Aussi, il faut mentionner le droit de l'être créé: s'il y a vie, cet enfant a droit de naître pour découvrir notre monde. Aussi, il faut considérer certains cas spéciaux.

Toutefois, un autre point de discussion peut intéresser les gens: si, au Québec, l'avortement devient une réalité admise, on peut mettre en doute la continuité de la race francophone au Québec. On sait que la natalité chez les francophones baisse et que celle des anglophones augmente; les immigrants s'assimilent aussi en majorité au groupe de langue anglaise. Il se pourrait qu'un jour, au Québec, les francophones seront moins nombreux, et même minoritaires. Des études scientifiques ont prouvé que la race canadienne française au Québec était en danger: danger qui se décrit comme une assimilation continue.

Prendre position sur l'avortement est maintenant rendu difficile à cause de plusieurs points de vues et de facettes qui doivent être traités soigneusement. Il faut penser à tous les côtés de la question; il faut aussi se poser la question sur notre avenir, sur la question des droits de lafemme, du statut du foetus. Toutefois, si le jour de la légalisation survenait, il faut espérer que cette situation ne deviendrait pas un abus de tous les jours.

Maurice Marleau dévoile certaines informations

Le directeur général adjoint, Maurice Marleau, de la Commission Scolaire Régionale Salaberry, dévoilait certaines informations à la presse écrite et parlée de la région.

Les points majeurs sont en somme la liste des comités d'école, l'école d'Initiation à la vie, l'engagement de professionnels non enseignants, l'organisation des classes pour septembre 1974, et les jeux extérieurs dans le cadre des Jeux du Québec à Valleyfield en 1974.

COMITES D'ECOLE:

Au niveau secondaire, la formation du comité de parents aura lieu le mercredi, 21 novembre Voici maintenant les présidents des comités pour chaque institution scolaire secondaire au sein de la Régionale: Maurice Daoust, de Huntingdon, pour la polyvalente Arthur Pigeon; Napoléon Guernon, de St-Anicet, pour l'école Mont-Immaculée de cet endroit; Camille Dumoulin pour la polyvalente Baie St-François; Gilles Brunet pour Edgar Hébert; Jacques Brault par intérim pour l'école Jésus-Marie; Claude McSween pour l'école Julien; Mme Maurice Dorais pour celle de Marie-Joie; Emmanuel Ranger pour l'école des Métiers; et enfin Roger Morin pour l'école Ste-Cécile.

EFFECTIFS SCOLAIRES:

La Régionale Salaberry regroupait 5,593 étudiants et 339 professeurs pour le début de l'année scolaire 1973-74. Regardons les principales écoles qui nous intéressent: Arthur Pigeon possède un total de 1,002 étudiants et un total de 64 enseignants. La Baie St-François chiffre son total d'étudiants à 1,858, soit bon pour 115 professeurs. A l'école Mont-Immaculée de St-Anicet, un total de 234 étudiants et 13 professeurs participent à la vie scolaire.

JEUX DU QUEBEC:

La résolution de la Commission Scolaire Régionale Salaberry en date du 12 novembre dernier permet l'aménagement de terrains de jeux extérieurs aux écoles Baie St-François et Edgar Hébert dans le cadre des Jeux du Québec de 1974 qui auront lieu dans la cité de Valleyfield.

Le montnat du contrat incluant les honoraires professionnels se chiffre à $497,000. Présentement, une subvention de $248,000 est accordée pour défrayer le coût. La Commission Scolaire a l'intention de réclamer du Ministère d'autres subventions.



Maurice Marleau

Maintenant, passons à la description des jeux: à la Baie St-François, on retrouvera 4 tennis éclairés; 1 piste d'athlétisme de 400 mètres; 2 aires de lancer du poids, 2 aires de lancer du javelot; 2 aires de lancer du disque et du marteau; 2 aires de triple saut; 2 aires de saut à la perche; 1 aire de saut à obstacles et de saut en hauteur; et des jeux de soccer, de football et de crosse.

En ce qui concerne l'école Edgar Hébert, il y aura 4 tennis éclairés, et des jeux de crosse, de soccer et de football. Aussi, il y aura les clôtures de terrains et tennis pour les deux écoles.

INITIATION A LA VIE:

Concernant l'école d'Initiation à la vie, le Ministère de l'Education transmettra à la Commission Scolaire Régionale Salaberry une réponse définitive sur la date d'autorisation de construire d'ici 3 à 4 mois.

PROFESSIONNELS ENGAGES:

La Régionale nomma Gilles Aussant coordonateur des services de consultations, et Gilles Clément conseiller pédagogique pour l'enseignement général.

ORGANISATION DES CLASSES:

Il semble que les transformations à l'école Edgar Hébert seront telles qu'il sera impossible de maintenir des élèves dans cette école durant l'année scolaire 1974-75. La Commission Régionale Salaberry n'a pas d'autres ressources que de recourir au double horaire pour environ 2,800 élèves en septembre 1974.

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.

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

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

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.

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

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

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

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

DES "SAMOYED", magnifiques petits chiens blancs pour Noel; pas de certificats. $75.00 Tél: 8 27-2386, Franklin Centre.

BONNES IDEES pour Noel du "Black Kettle" - calendriers de l'Avant de .50 à $1.50 et jouets et sculptures russes de $1.95 à $6.50. Route 52 à Havelock, de 11h à 5h00 tous les jours.

2 PNEUS NEIGE Firestone 500 x 15 et 1 roue pour Renault. Tél: 829-2765, Ormstown.

MOTONEIGE SKIROULE, 24 C.V. en bonne condition. $250. Tél: 264-2115.

A vendre

POELE D'ANNEXE à l'huile, tuyaux et réservoir 100 gallons. Tél: 264-2159, Huntingdon.

CHEVROLET CAPRICE 1969, 2 portes, toit rigide, servo-freins, direction, fenêtres, radio AM-FM. Tél: 264-3334, Huntingdon.

1 PNEU-NEIGE S7814, 2 pneus-neige 73514, crampons d'hiver, les deux en excellente condition. Tél: 264-3085.

CABINE POUR David Brown 1200. Jamais utilisée. $50.00. Tél: 8 29-2298.

PONTIAC LEMANS 1969 2 portes toit rigide, air climatisé, radio AM-FM. Tél: 829-3044.

TERRA JET 1972, modèle JTX conduite 4 roues, 2 cylindres, en bonne condition. Tél: 829-3141.

COSTUMES DE MOTONEIGE, 1 pièce et 2-pièces ainsi qu'accessoires aux prix de la manufacture. Boutique Fania. Hemmingford Tél: 247-2852.

CHEVROLET FAMILIALE 1966, condition mécanique A-1, servo-freins, servo-direction, $150.00. Pour détails, Tél: 247-2136, Hemmingford.

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 louer

APPARTEMENT 5-pièces à louer. Libre 15 décembre. Tél: 829-3271, Ormstown.

3 CHAMBRES à coucher, 5½ pièces, 220 v. 28 Ave Dickson, Huntingdon, libre ler octobre. Tél: 264-2011.

APPARTEMENT 4½ Pièces chauffé, à louer. Libre immédiatement. Tél: 264-5458, Huntingdon.

On demande

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

Salon Funéraire
KELLY
Funeral Home
Reg'd
GORDON McINTYRE
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DIRECTEUR DE FUNERAILLES
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LES
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LIVRAISON IMMEDIATE AVONS
2 EPANDEURS A VOTRE DISPOSITION
COMMANDEZ MAINTENANT
J.B. GUERIN
Ormstown Tél. 829-2151

Club Optimiste

(Suite de la page 11)

de Candiac, de Côte-Ste-Catherine, de St-Chrysostome, de Ste-Martine, et de Delson vinrent remettre leur don au président Claude Ménard.

Normand Bessette et son épouse, propriétaires du Restaurant Diner's Steak House de Huntingdon, remirent une plaque avec l'insigne officiel des clubs optimistes au président Claude Ménard. On sait que Normand Bessette est le restaurateur du Club Optimiste de Huntingdon.

Le président Claude Ménard prit la parole et remercia toutes les personnes présentes pour cette soirée. Il nota aussi que le Club Optimiste de Valleyfield avait donné une garantie d'une aide précieuse à Huntingdon au courant de la première année d'existence. Il remercia les fondateurs du club local, et il n'oublia pas de rappeler à ses membres que le souper hebdomadaire avait lieu lundi soir. L'assistance lui donna ensuite une ovation monstre, les gens étaient debout. Après ces moments, on voyait très bien qu'un nouveau club optimiste était fondé, et que Huntingdon serait très accepté dans cette nouvelle organisation.

Tous les optimistes se levèrent afin de réciter le Crédo de l'Optimiste. Voici le crédo de l'optimiste par Christian D. Larson: "Je promets... d'être fort au point que rien ne puisse troubler ma sérénité d'esprit; de parler de santé, de bonheur et de prospérité à toute personnes que je rencontrerai; d'inculquer à mes amis la confiance en eux-mêmes; de ne considérer que le bon côté des choses en véritable optimiste; de ne songer qu'au mieux, de ne travailler que pour le mieux et de n'espérer que le mieux; de manifester autant d'enthousiasme pour les succès des autres que pour les miens; d'oublier les erreurs passées et de voir à faire mieux à l'avenir; d'avoir toujours l'air gai et de sourire à toute personne que je recontrerai; de consacrer tant de temps à m'améliorer moi-même que je n'aurai pas le temps de critiquer les autres; d'être trop magnanime pour me tracasser, trop noble pour m'irriter, trop fort pour craindre et trop heureux pour me laisser troubler".

La soirée se termina ensuite par une grandiose soirée dansante.

A vendre

MUSTANG 67: blanche avec intérieur noir, 289, en excellente condition, sièges baquets, changements de vitesse au plancher, radio. Cette auto est en très bonne condition et offerte au prix de liste. Pleinement équipée pour l'hiver, prête à partir. Tél: 264-3675 après 6h p.m.

On demande

HOMME DEMANDE pour travail de nuit régulier. Salaire intéressant. Appelez Marcel à 247-2048.

SERVEUSE DEMANDEE pour travailler dans bar-salon. Pour plus de détails, appelez: 829-2303. Demandez Crist.

CAISSIERE A PLEIN temps avec ou sans expérience, possédant 12e commerciale ou l'équivalent avec dactylo. S'adresser à la Caisse Populaire St-Antoine Abbé, J.L. St-Onge, 827-2757.

A donner

PETITS CHIENS à donner à bons foyers. Mère est une "Beagle" avec pedigree. Tél: 264-4240, Athelstan.

Perdu

1 TAURE AYRSHIRE 1½ ans. Tél: 264-5830.

GROS BERGER ALLEMAND, répond au nom de Major, brun foncé et beige. Récompense. Tél: J.J. Robitaille, 264-3577, Huntingdon.

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

Remerciements

La famille de Joseph Varin désire remercier toutes les personnes qui leur ont témoigné des marques de sympathie lors du décès de M. Joseph Breton survenu le 5 novembre à l'âge de 100 ans et 5 mois, soit par offrandes de messes, fleurs, visites ou assistance aux funérailles. Toutes les personnes ayant omis de s'inscrire au registre sont priées de considérer ces remerciements comme personnels.

Les Dames Auxiliaires de l'hôpital Barrie Memorial désirent remercier tous ceux qui ont aidé de quelque façon que ce soit à faire de leur bazar un tel succès. Les recettes du bazar s'élèvent à environ $2,160. et pour les 740 repas servis, à $920. Ce fut merveilleux d'avoir un tel appui de toute la région.

Sincèrement,
Ann Whitehead
Présidente des Dames Auxiliaires

REMERCILMENTS

La famille remercie tous ceux qui leur ont témoigné leur sympathie lors du décès de M. Bergevin, soit par offrandes de messes, fleurs, cartes, visites ou assistance aux funérailles. Que toutes les personnes que la famille n'a pas pu rejoindre pour les remercier personnellement, veuillent bien considérer ces remerciements comme personnels.

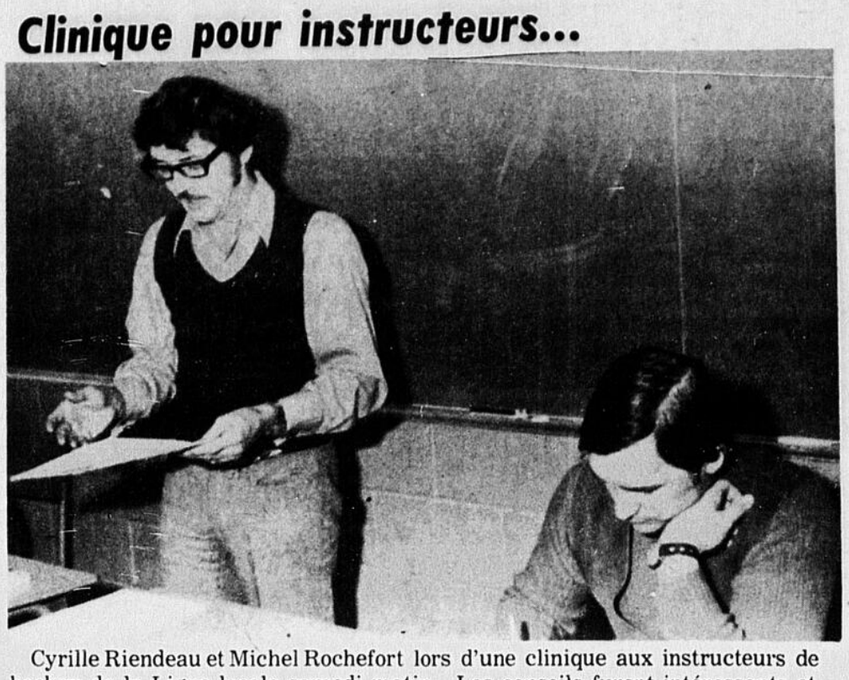
ASSEMBLEE GENERALE
POUR LES MEMBRES DU
CLUB COLONIAL DE MOTONEIGE DE HUNTINGDON
25 NOV. 2 P.M.
Au Club Situé Ridge Road
Cartes De Membre Envente Chez
HENRI GREGOIRE 264-2900
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PEPINIERE SOULANGES
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OU VOUS TROUVEZ
TOUT POUR L'EMBELLISSEMENT PAYSAGER
La pollution nous concerne tous, chaque arbre que vous plantez augmente vos chances de survivre
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COMMANDEZ VOS FRUITIERS pour 1974 — MAINTENANT.
La plupart des varietés sont disponibles sur: standard, semi-nain et nain porte-greffe de
Mme R.F. Petch,
agent pour Kraus Nurseries
Tel: 247-2032, Hemmingford, Que.

25e ANNIVERSAIRE DE MARIAGE
en l'honneur de
Paul et Mae Forget
Samedi, 1er décembre
8h30 p.m.
Salle Chevaliers de Colomb Huntingdon
Orchestre MacDonald
Bienvenue à tous
Les dames sont priées d'apporter des sandwiches ou gâteaux.

Clinique pour instructeurs...



Cyrille Riendeau et Michel Rochefort lors d'une clinique aux instructeurs de hockey de la Ligue locale samedi matin. Les conseils furent intéressants et judicieux.

Election bientôt

La direction du Cercle Sportif des Pêcheurs et des Chasseurs du Lac St-François lance un appel à tous ses membres pour la mise en nomination pour le poste de président et de directeur. Les membres doivent présenter des candidatures.

Ces dernières doivent parvenir au Club Sportif à C.P. 417, Valleyfield, avant le 30 novembre prochain. Sollicitant cet appel aux membres, une lettre fut envoyée à ces derniers; elle se lisait comme suit: "Bonjour cher membre, tu est cordialement invité à participer à l'assemblée annuelle de ton Club Sportif des Pêcheurs et des Chasseurs du Lac St-François. Cette rencontre se fera le 3 décembre à 20 heures au Club Nautique de Valleyfield. Si tu as un ami à présenter à ce poste dans la direction fais nous parvenir la feuille de nomination. N.B. Il y aura tirage d'un coffre à pêche d'une valeur de $120."

Samedi dernier, le 17 novembre, Roger Leboeuf, président du Club Sportif des Pêcheurs et des Chasseurs du Lac St-François, se rendait à Longueil pour le congrès de la Fédération de la Faune, où il tenait le rôle de chroniqueur. Lors de ce congrès, le Ministère du Tourisme, de la Chasse et de la Pêche déclara d'apporter des améliorations aux dates d'ouverture et de fermeture des saisons de chasse et de pêche.

Ensuite, il y eut présentation d'un projet par la compagnie Delta Airlane, et commandité par la compagnie Duckf Ltd. Ce projet sera effectué dans les marais de Thurso, non loin de notre région: il consiste à augmenter le volume d'eau dans ces marais pour que le canard puisse s'y arrfer pendant son immigration. A noter... il s'agit du premier projet du genre à être effectué au Québec.

Aussi, M. Leboeuf tient à remercier M. Normand Faubert pour ses cadeaux (une maure, un crapeau de mer, une huitre et un cisco). M. Faubert est de Rigaud et il se rendit à la Baie James en tant que biologiste.

Baisse de 0.7%

Statistique Canada annonce que le Canada a enregistré, pour le mois d'octobre dernier, une légère baisse de 0.7% du taux des prix de l'alimentation.

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D'ECONOMIE
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99 JACQUES-CARTIER
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MORSE ZIG-ZAG - Rég. $129.95
SPECIAL MORSE: $79.95
SINGER Touch & Sew $195.95
NECCHI 544 - $175.95
Meuble pour toute sorte de machines finis formica, 3 tiroirs. SPECIAL - $69.95
VENTE - ECHANGE - ACHAT - LOCATION - REPARATION
De toutes marques de machine à coudre et aspirateur domestique & industriel.
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Chateauguay: 692-9113

SOIREE SPECIALE
Jeudi soir
22 novembre
Bar Salon
Casa Venezia
1 consommation gratuite à chacun.

JULES COTE
ENCAN
POUR
GERALD CHOQUETTE
RANG DE LA MONTAGNE
MONT ST. GREGROIRE (COMTE IBERVILLE).
MARDI LE 27 NOV.
A 12:30 PRECISE
SERA VENDU UN
EXCELLENT TROUPEAU DE
47 têtes bétail Holstein de choix, toutes claires au test fédéral.
Ce troupeau comprend 31 bonnes jeunes vaches de choix dont 10 au lait et 9 dues bientôt; 3 belles taures devant vêler; 8 très belles génisses âgées de 20 mois venant d'être prises; 2 génisses d'élevage; 2 jeunes taureaux et 1 bon taureau de 16 mois -très bon producteur.
Quota de Lait Nautre: Pour la consommation: 727 lb. par jour; Pour la fabrication: 69,685 lb. PLUS 90,286 lb. subventionnées.
Equipement: 1 tracteur diesel International No. 624 avec seulement 1200 heures, servo-direction, chargeur avant équipé de fourche à fumier et pelle à neige; charrue International 3 sillons avec att. à 3 pts. - "Haybine" 9 pi. No. 990 International - Neuf. Presse à foin International No. 430 [Neuve] sur PTO; monteballes Little Giant [NEUF] 36 pi. avec fond en métal et moteur; 2 wagons avec râteliers à foin et pneus; combinaison semeuse et épandeur à engrais International 13 disques avec embrayage; 2 monte-balles Malco 24 pi.; herse à disque Ford 16 x 32, genre remorque; râteau de côté International; herse à disque traînante 14 x 28. Cultivateur à maïs avec att. 3 pts. Epandeur à fumier - NEUF - International cap. 175 boisseaux. Herse à pâturages; rouleau acier 3 sections. Charrue pour creuser; épandeur à chaux, sur pneus; nettoyeur de grange Safeway avec 400 pi. de chaîne et élévateur extérieur 75 pi. Réservoir en vrac cap. 300 gal. Trayeuse Chore-Boy avec moteur, compresseur et 3 seaux Chore Boy; cuve à lavage. 100 tonnes de bon foin pressé; 10 tonnes de paille; 5 tonnes d'avoine; et ensilage de maïs d'un silo aux trois-quarts rempli, mesurant 14 x 40. Cause de la vente: Abandon.
CONDITIONS: COMPTANT ou PRET de BANQUE
Pour information ou demandes de crédit, s'adresser à l'encanteur
JULES COTE
Encanteur bilingue licencié
1274 rue Sud Cowansville, Que.
Tél: 263-0670 ou 263-1434

ON DEMANDE

Opérateur avec expérience de tour à bois automatique pour tourner le bois, doit pouvoir installer couteaux. Salaire possible de $5. à $10.00 l'heure.

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

A VENDRE PAR SOUMISSION PUBLIQUE

Machine à Faire des Cubes de Glace
Fabricant: "Chrystall Tips"
Grandeur: 24 x 24 x 36
Capacité: 90 livres
Age: 4 à 5 ans.

Les soumissions cachetées doivent être envoyées à:
Mme Dorothy Hawley,
Administrateur
Hôpital du Comté de Huntingdon
79 rue Church
Huntingdon, Qué.

Les soumissions seront ouvertes à 3h00 p.m. vendredi, le ler décembre 1973 à l'adresse ci-haut.

Auto à vendre

Le Village d'Ormstown demande des offres cachetées pour vendre l'auto-police du Village.

Plymouth, Fury I, 1970, 8 cyl., moteur 318 p.c. 23,000 milles, très propre et en très bonne condition.

Toute personne intéressée à soumettre un prix doit déposer, par chèque certifié un montant égal à 10%, avec son offre.

L'auto sera vendue, telle quelle, au plus offrant et comptant.

Les offres seront reçues par le Secrétaire-Trésorier, Hotel de Ville, 81 rue Lambton, Ormstown, jusqu'au 3 décembre, 1973 à 8:00 hres. p.m.

Le 12 novembre, 1973 J.C. Marcil, Sec.-trés.

GUIDE PROFESSIONNEL ET D'AFFAIRES

L.P. DEROME & ASSOCIES
B. Sc. A. Ing. P.A.G.
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Faites désinfecter vos maisons contre les coquerelles, puces, punaises, rats, souris, araignées, etc.
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Les Fêtes du Centenaire de Valleyfield



Salaberry-de-Valleyfield célébrera, en 1974, son Centenaire. Un programme varié d'activités a été élaboré afin d'inciter la population à se manifester tout au cours de l'année.

Dans le but de mener à bon terme le mandat qui lui a été confié, le président du comité organisateur des Fêtes du Centenaire, Me Jean Besner, a participé, la semaine dernière, à une séance d'information à Joliette, municipalité qui a célébré son centenaire il y a dix ans, soit en 1964. A cette occasion, Me Besner était accompagné de différents responsables de comités, notamment Soeur Bérangère Parent, archiviste, et Gilbert Beaulieu, organisateur.

La délégation a rencontré le trésorier de la municipalité de Joliette et le responsable des Fêtes de 1964.

Dans la photo, de gauche à droite, M. Cyril Denis, organisateur des Fêtes de Joliette en 1964; Me Jean Besner, président du comité des Fêtes de Salaberry-de-Valleyfield; M. R. Désormiers, trésorier de la municipalité de Joliette. (Photo Peter Rozon).

Arthur Pigeon en nouvelles

CA PATINE A ARTHUR-PIGEON

Quand les situations sont difficiles, particulièrement dans les prévisions budgétaires de la vie étudiante, il faut savoir patiner afin de boucler l'affaire. Histoire de performance, dans le but de recueillir des fonds, les professeurs d'éducation physique ont donné de leur temps. En effet, ceux-ci ont mis en place la mécanique de fonctionnement: feuilles de commanditaires puis vérification de celles-ci, avant et après le patinethon. Voilà la formule que l'on a utilisée pour gonfler la bourse de la vie étudiante.

Quels sont les scores de cette expérience? Le 6 novembre, à l'heure du midi, 80 étudiants ont participé et les recettes brutes se chiffrent à $515.00. Le profit net sera de $400.00 environ.

$400.00 pour 80 étudiants, c'est beau! Quel montant égalerait la collaboration de 1000 étudiants? Pourquoi cette non participation d'un groupe à l'élaboration de ses propres activités? Eux seuls ont la réponse!

MINI-NOUVELLES

Un groupe d'étudiants des Sec. IV et V a visité l'Ecole de Bois-Oeuvré de Victoriaville, lundi le 12 novembre. Ce projet avait pour but d'informer les jeunes sur les métiers possibles dans l'industrie du meuble au Québec.

Mercredi le 14 novembre, les étudiantes de l'enseignement commercial visitaient l'Exposition Canadienne de l'Equipement de Bureau à la Place Bonaventure de Montréal. Expérience très utile pour vérifier les notions de Mécanographie et de services au secrétariat.

Vendredi le 23 novembre, une demi-journée sera consacrée pour fêter la Ste-Catherine. Ce temps alloué s'écoulera en activités sportives. A 4 heures, les étudiants retournent chez eux par le circuit habituel. Cependant, il y en aura un, spécial, le soir, pour accommoder les étudiants qui viendront à la danse.

DANSE DE LA STE-CATHERINE

Les étudiants ont demandé une danse semi-ouverte, c'est-à-dire où chaque étudiant sera libre d'amener un ou une amie, à l'occasion de la Ste-Catherine, le 23 novembre de 8:30 à 12:00 p.m.

Chaque étudiant aura droit à 2 billets, ou coût de $2.00 le billet, transport compris.

Les billets seront vendus à l'avance. Les étudiants seront avertis que la direction se réserve le droit de refuser des personnes à l'entrée.

Le contrôle des entrées se fera à une porte seulement, les portes du hall-d'entrée seront barrées dès l'ouvertre de la danse.

Le Comité d'Information
Ecole Polyvalente

Au cours d'une conférence de presse, André Raynauld, président du Coneil économique du Canada, a affirmé que tout indique que le taux de hausse des prix pourraitse stabiliser et même baisser durant la prochaine année.

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VALLEYFIELD

Fermières d'Ormstown

L'assemblie régulière du Cercle des Fermières d'Ormstown avait lieu le mercredi soir 14 novembre der nier, avec une assitance de 1 dames. Le Révérend Père J. L. Provencal, aumônier du Cercle fit la prière d'usage. La lecture du procès-verbal de l'assemblée d'octobre fut faite par la secrétaire. Un résumé des ac tivités du mois et de la correspondance recue fut donné.

Des comités ont été formés pour allége le travail de la présidente.

Au cours d'animation qui sera donné à Mercier les 28 novembre et 5 décembre. Mme Jeanne Dagenais a été nommée sur motion pour y prendre part.

Divers cours seront donnés au cours de l'année. Les préparatifs de la danse des Fermières qui aura lieu le 1 décembre furent mis au point. Il y aura un dépouillement d'arbre de Noël pour les jeunes enfants des Fermières le dimanche 16 décembre prochain. Les Loisirs demandent la collaboration du Cercle pour l'organisation d'une partie de cartes qui aura lieu le 1er février dans le cadre du Carnaval d'hiver.

Nous pouvons admirer de très beaux travaux apportés par des Fermières et nous les en félicitons.

Le docteur Bisaillon de St-Rémi, chiropracticien, conférencier invité, nous fit comprendre à l'aide de diapositives, l'importance des soins chiropratiques pour une bonne condition physique. Un forum survit. Il fut présenté et remercié par la présidente, qui lui présenta un cadeau souvenir. Il était assisté du Dr. Chevrefils.

Un goûter et une tasse de café complétèrent agréablement la soirée.

trois blessés

Vendredi, le 16 novembre dernier, deux accidents de la route firent trois blessés.

Un premier accident survint sur le chemin Ridge, dans la municipalité de Godmanchester; il s'agissait tout simplement d'une perte de contrôle à cause de la chaussée glissante. Denis Leblanc, 19 ans de Huntingdon, conduisait une Plymouth '67. Un passager, Gisèle Lettre, 22 ans de Huntingdon également, fut blessée. Elle subit une fracture à l'épaule gauche.

L'autre accident survint le même jour vers les 13:30 heures sur le même chemin, le Ridge, dans la municipalité de Godmanchester. Il s'agissait également d'une perte de contrôle. Denise Léger, de Ste-Agnès-de-Dundee, âgée de 34 ans conduisait une Météor '66. Le jeune Serge Léger, âgé de 10 ans, et Mme Léger furent blessés dans cet accident; ces derniers reçurent des contusions multiples. L'auto souffrit de $500 et plus de dommages.

INITIATION

Il y a aura initiation de nouveaux membres dans l'ordre loyal des Moose a leur salle de la rue Hamilton, Ormstown, dimanche soir le 25 novembre a 7:00 une danse avec un orchestre de variétiés terminera la soirée.

L'Age d'Or d'Ormstown

Une soirée pour les personnes âgées de la paroisse, organisé par la chorale St-Malachie aura lieu le dimanche soir 25 novembre prochain a 8:00 Hres, à l'Ecole Notre-Dame-Du-Rosaire.

Si vous n'avez pas de moyen de transport, appelez au presbytère et l'on trouvera quelqu' un pour aller vous cherchez et nous reconduire à la fin de la soirée toutes les personnes âgées y seront bienvenues.

Les cent premiers hommes du contingent canadien de la Force d'urgence des Nations-Unies ont quitté, cette semaine, la base militaire de Trenton, Ontario, à destination du Moyen-Orient où ils serviront comme unité logistique.

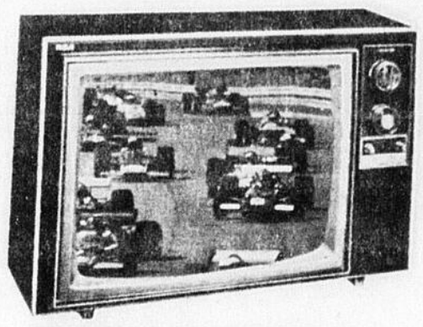
Nomination



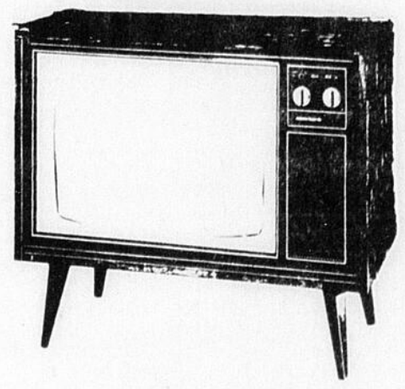
NOMINATION: Monsieur André Lafond, président de la Commission de Formation Professionnelle de la main d'oeuvre de la région de Montréal-Sud [C.F.P.], est heureux d'annoncer la nomination de Monsieur Serge Rhéaume au poste de délégué de la région de Valleyfield, responsable du service de la Promotion et de l'Admission. Monsieur Rhéaume touchera aux régions de Valleyfield, Beauharnois, Chateauguay et Vaudreuil-Soulanges dans l'exercice de ses fonctions.

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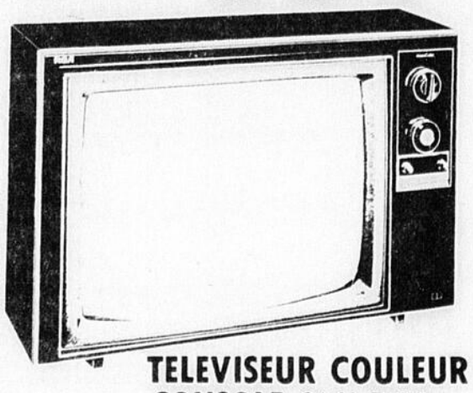
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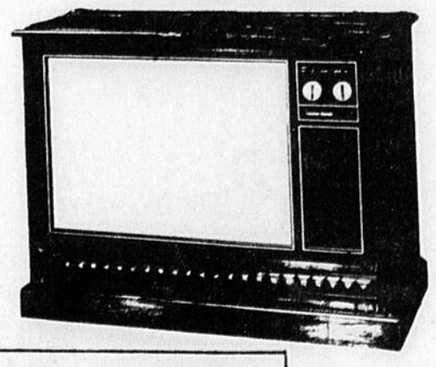


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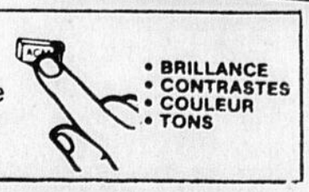


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FORMATION AGRICOLE

Nom du cours	Début	Endroit	Organisme
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PRODUCTION MAIS-GRAIN [B]	10.12.73	St-Rémi	C.S.R. Lignery
COMPTABILITE AGRICOLE [B]	03.12.73	St-Rémi	C.S.R. Lignery
PROTECTION DES PLANTES [B]	17.12.73	St-Rémi	C.S.R. Lignery
ALIMENTATION DES ANIMAUX [B]	26.11.73	Tracy	C.S.R. Carignan

COURS DE PERFECTIONNEMENT

MECANICIENS DE MACHINERIE LOURDE [B]	26.11.73	Cité des Jeunes	C.S.R. Vaudreuil-Soulanges
SECRETAIRE GENERALE [A]	17.12.73	Cité des Jeunes	C.S.R. Vaudreuil-Soulanges
BRIQUETEUR-MACON [B]	03.12.73	Granby	C.S.R. Meilleur
CHARPENTE-MENUISERIE [B]	03.12.73	St-Hyacinthe	C.S.R. Yamaska
COMMIS AUX PIECES D'AUTOMOBILES [A]	26.11.73	St-Hyacinthe	C.S.R. Yamaska
MECANICIENS DE MOTEURS DIESELS [B]	10.12.73	Tracy	C.S.R. Carignan
MONITEUR DE SKI [A]	26.11.73	Cowansville	C.S.R. Davignon

FORMATION SCOLAIRE

SECONDAIRE III	17.12.73	Cité des Jeunes	C.S.R. Vaudreuil-Soulanges
SECONDAIRE II	10.12.73	Valleyfield	C.S.R. Salaberry

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NOTE:

Les candidats rencontrant les exigences de la loi pourront bénéficier d'allocation de formation.

Pas de réseau de vols d'autos dans la région

Selon l'avis de certains policiers du secteur de Huntingdon, il n'y a pas réellement un réseau de vols dans la région.

C'est en effet ce qui ressort principalement d'une enquête menée par le journal La Gazette auprès des policiers de la région de Huntingdon.

De façon générale et globale, on peut noter qu'il y existe trois sortes de vol d'automobile:
premièrement, le vol pour la simple ballade; deuxièmement. le vol d'auto pour les différentes pièces, et enfin le vol pour commettre des méfaits.

Pour sa part, le Sergent et enquêteur à la Sûreté Municipale de Huntingdon, Philippe Cardinal, mentionna au reporter de La Gazette qu'il y avait eu une certaine augmentation de vols d'automobiles cette année comparativement à l'année dernière. "Nous avons eu 8 ou 9 cas ici." Philippe Cardinal estime qu'il n'y a pas de réseau existant de vols d'autos dans la région de Huntingdon: "Il s'agit plutôt de vols d'autos pour le simple plaisir d'une ballade".

Les vols d'autos s'effectuent habituellement à cause d'une certaine négligence des propriétaires de ces véhicules. Les jeunes sont tentés, ils volent l'auto pour une ballade, et ils la laissent ensuite un peu plus loin que l'endroit du méfait.

La réalité des vols n'est pas un but de participation dans un réseau pour les pièces ou pour les crimes plus audacieux.

Le Sergent Cardinal croit que les récents vols d'auto dans la municipalité de Huntingdon sont l'oeuvre d'un seul et même individu, qui est en sorte fatigué de marcher par les températures froides actuelles. Il nota qu'il s'agit de vieux modèles d'automobiles, tels que les "Chevrolets" des années 1962-63-64. Le Sergent Cardinal nous mentionna que ces modèles étaient faciles à voler.

Le caporal Laniel, du détachement de Huntingdon de la Sûreté du Québec, estime, lui aussi, qu'il n'y existe pas un réseau de vols d'automobiles dans la région de Huntingdon.

"A Huntingdon, il n'y en a pas autant que Valleyfield et Vaudreuil", de dire le caporal Laniel. Il continua ensuite en notant que les vols d'autos dans la région sont causés par la négligence de la part des propriétaires. Le stvle de vol estimé est encore celui pour la simple ballade. Les jeunes sont surtout les aventuriers dans cette situation. Il souligne le fait ensuite que les autos volées ici sont de vieux modèles, mais non des modèles récents.

Le caporal Laniel nota que, lorsqu'il y a réseau de vols d'autos pour commettre des crimes, les malfaiteurs préfèrent, et le font, choisir des modèles récents afin d'assurer de quitter les lieux du méfait rapidement.

En somme, les vols d'autos dans la région de Huntingdon ne sont que les oeuvres de jeunes qui cherchent une aventure. A l'occasion, des pièces pourraient disparaître d'une automobile, mais ceci ne constitue pas un réseau proprement dit: la personne qui commet ce méfait veut surtout suffire à certains de ses propres besoins.

Il n'est pas question de réseau à Huntingdon, car les modèles volés sont vieux. Si on par parle de réseau, on peut mentionner un excellent exemple, soit celui des autos retrouvées dans une carrière à Ste-Blaise: ces autos étaient des modèles récents, assurant ainsi soit de bonnes pièces ou un départ rapide des lieux d'un méfait.

La Sûreté Municipale de Huntingdon et le détachement local de la Sûreté du Québec, respectivement par l'entremise du Sergent Cardinal et le Caporal Laniel, avisent les propriétaires de véhicules—automobiles de prendre toute les précautions possibles afin d'empêcher les vols d'auto. Quelques points à noter: il est important que les véhicules soient fermés à clef, aussi de ne pas laisser à l'intérieur de l'auto les clefs ou des objets de valeur, car le tout suscitera une grande tentation pour les jeunes. Et le vol suit ensuite.

En bref, les propriétaires d'automobiles peuvent empêcher les vols d'auto en prenant toutes les précautions possibles.

4e anniversaire d'épiscopat



A l'occasion de l'anniversaire d'ordination épiscopale de Mgr Guy Bélanger, le 23 novembre, le Service diocésain d'information formule, au nom des diocésains, des voeux de santé et de reconnaissance. Il souhaite également à l'Evêque de Valleyfield de "poursuivre la marche" qu'il se trace lui-même dans son Rapport moral après quatre ans d'épiscopat: "...tant de projets d'avenir restent à découvrir au long de la route, tant de nouveaux sentiers restent à explorer, tant de demeures familières à rajeunir, tant de lumière d'En-Haut à répandre sur notre monde, tant de Joie chrétienne à faire briller dans les yeux des jeunes!"

Une victime

Le Québec connut en fin de semaine dernière onze morts accidentelles.

Heureusement, une seule fut reportée au sein de notre région: il s'agit d'un accident de la route impliquant un seul véhicule. L'auto aurait heurté de plein fouet un arbre aux abords de la route No.2 à Rivière Beaudette dans le comté de Soulanges. La victime était Donald Redman, âgé de 10 ans, du 23, 4e rue à Cornwall, Ont.

L'affaire Monette:
Le PQ s'explique

Pour faire suite à l'article publié dans le journal le Gleaner la semaine dernière concernant l'affaire Guy Monette, l'Exécutif du Parti Québécois de Huntingdon explique la situation.

Suite à une réunion générale des membres tenue le 18 novembre 1973 au local du Parti Québécois, l'Exécutif a reçu le mandat d'éclaircir la situation.

Premièrement, il est faux de dire qu'un membre de l'Exécutif ait promis une conférence de presse sur le sujet après l'élection. Cette promesse a pu être faite par un membre du Parti Québécois mais non par un membre officiel de l'Exécutif, ce qui est très différent.

Pour ce qui est de la rumeur à savoir que Monsieur Guy Monette serait maintenant sympathisant du Parti Créditiste, l'Exécutif se demande si ce n'est pas tout simplement l'opinion de l'auteur de cet article qui a voulu faire une publicité sur son Parti préféré.
Monsieur Guy Monette qui était présent à l'assemblée générale a fait le point. Il était membre du Parti Québécois et le demeure.

Pour L'affaire Guy Monette

Le Parti Québécois de Huntingdon lors des élections présentait une organisation jeune et inexpérimentée si on la compare aux comtés environnants. Ce comté devenait donc une proie facile pour des personnes ou pour d'autres formations qui auraient voulu détruire l'image d'un Parti propre. A la suite de son élection comme candidat officiel du Parti Québécois, Monsieur Guy Monette a été approché par un individu qui lui aurait offert d'organiser son élection et ce moyennant rémunération; ce qui va à l'encontre de l'idéologie du Parti Québecois.

Le jeune candidat consulta son comité électoral à ce sujet et ce dernier rejeta immédiatement la proposition. Il fut donc décidé sur recommandations de l'Exécutif National qu'il valait mieux, pour la sécurité de Monsieur Monette, des membres du comité électoral et du Parti Québécois, que ce dernier remette sa démission. De cette façon toute l'organisation se préservait d'un salissage possible venant probablement des vieilles patentes.

Le temps manquant, c'est-à-dire à cinq jours de la fermeture des mises en candidature, il était préférable de nommer une personne jusqu'alors non compromise. Pour assurer une présence dans le comté, Monsieur Jean-Pierre Gauvreau fut choisi, compte tenu de son expérience et de sa crédibilité à l'intérieur du Parti Québécois.

Fait à remarquer, celui qui a contacté M. Monette a été vu et photographié dans le Journal de Montréal levant le bras de M. Yvon Dupuis lors d'une assemblée publique du Parti Créditiste...

CONCLUSION

Nous sommes à présent certains qu'une force était organisée pour assurer l'infiltration d'éléments peu désirables dans notre Parti. Ces personnes ayant pour but de détruire l'image propre de celui-ci. Ceci, nous l'espérons met un point final aux rumeurs désagréables et futiles sur l'affaire Guy Monette.

L'Exécutif du Parti Québécois, Huntingdon
Jean St-Onge, Président
Nicole Tremblay, Secrétaire
Jean-Guy Léger, trésorier

Correction: Décès de L. Bergevin

Par une malencontreuse erreur, le nom de M. Bergevin a été mal épelé dans notre article à son sujet la semaine dernière, de même qu'une partie des personnes laissées dans le deuil a été omise de notre liste. Nous nous en excusons auprès de la famille éprouvée. **Léopold Bergevin**

Il laisse dans le deuil son épouse, née Suzanne Lacasse, sa fille Linda, 11 ans, son fils Jean, 10 ans, et Paul, 5 ans; son père, M. Laurent Bergevin, son frère André et son épouse (Lucie Dorais), ses soeurs Lily (Mme Richard Poissant) et Denise (Mme Fernand Thibault).

Il laisse également sa belle-mère Mme Frank (Eva) Lacasse, ses beaux-frères, belles-soeurs et leurs conjoints: Noella (Dr. Claude Martin, m.v.), Denise (Mme Lucien Van), Roger (Colette Desjardins), Jean-Guy, cél., Lise (Mme Michel Ménard), Marie-André (Mme Raymond Corriveau), Hilda (Mme Claude Goulet) et Jeannine (Mme Maurice McAlear), de même que plusieurs oncles et tantes, neveux et nièces..



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Hockey mineur de Huntingdon:
Début le 26

Enfin, nous l'avons notre glace artificielle! Le 5 novembre dernier, il y avait une activité fébrile à l'arèna, le hockey mineur démarrait.

Les jeunes ont rencontré leurs instructeurs et, jusqu'au 26 novembre, ils continueront l'entraînement; les directeurs en profiteront pour équilibrer les équipes. Le lundi, 26 novembre, ce sera l'ouverture officielle de la première saison du hockey mineur de Huntingdon sur notre belle glace.

Samedi dernier, les instructeurs ont profité des judicieux conseils de MM Cyrille Riendeau et Michel Rochefort et Merrill Smith lors d'une clinique. Les arbitres auront ce même avantage dans un avenir rapproché.

Pour informer les parents, il serait peut-être bon de rappeler que l'organisation du hockey mineur vous offre des passes à $5.00 ou $10.00 (pour une famille), ce qui vous donne droit d'entrée à toutes les joutes du hockey mineur local.

Il faudrait aussi souligner la bonne volonté, le dévouement de toutes les personnes qui se dépensent au sein de notre organisation. Si on compte les directeurs, les instructeurs, les arbitres, l'exécutif, le comité féminir et le responsable de l'équipement, on arrive au chiffre imposant de 50 personnes. Et ce, bénévolement. C'est pas beau, ça! Et ça se passe chez nous à Huntingdon.

Micheline Latreille

D'un club à l'autre au carrefour régional

Age d'Or de St-Anicet

L'Age d'Or de St-Anicet souhait un heureux anniversaire de naissance à M. François Ouimet le 25 novembre; à Mme Cécile Leblanc, le 26 novembre, ainsi qu'à Thérèse Lapierre le 27 novembre.

Il y aura souper aux fèves au lard pour tous les membres du club le 24 novembre prochain à la salle paroissiale de St-Anicet à compter de 19:30 heures. Il s'agit en somme du souper annuel.

Age d'Or de Huntingdon

L'Age d'Or de Huntingdon invite tous les gens âgés de Huntingdon à faire partie du club local. Des parties de cartes de même que des goûters et des périodes de chants et de danse sont en somme les principales sources de divertissement. Le tout a lieu les mercredis après-midi en la salle paroissiale de Huntingdon à compter de 13:30 heures.

Fermières de St-Anicet:

A la réunion des fermières de St-Anicet le 5 novembre dernier, Mme Bernadette Carrière fut l'heureuse gagnante d'un cadeau. En l'honneur de ses 6 ans de présidence, le curé lui demanda d'organiser les chants pour la messe de minuit.

Il y eut formation de comités au sein du cercle, soit pour les comités d'artisanat, culturel, de consommation et agricole.

Il y eut également une démonstration d'emballage de cadeau par Mme Thérèse Walsh.

Fait à noter que les fermières prennent des cours d'art culinaire et de couture donnés par l'éducation permanents.

Le 3 décembre il y aura échange de cadeaux entre les soeurs secrètes.

Femmes Chrétiennes

Lors de la partie de cartes organisée par les Femmes Chrétiennes, plus de 90 personnes sont venues se divertir avec leurs amis. De plus, à chaque table, des cadeaux furent distribués aux gagnants; ces cadeaux sont des dons de plusieurs marchands de la ville de Huntingdon. Les Femmes Chrétiennes tiennent à remercier tous les marchands qui donnèrent des cadeaux.

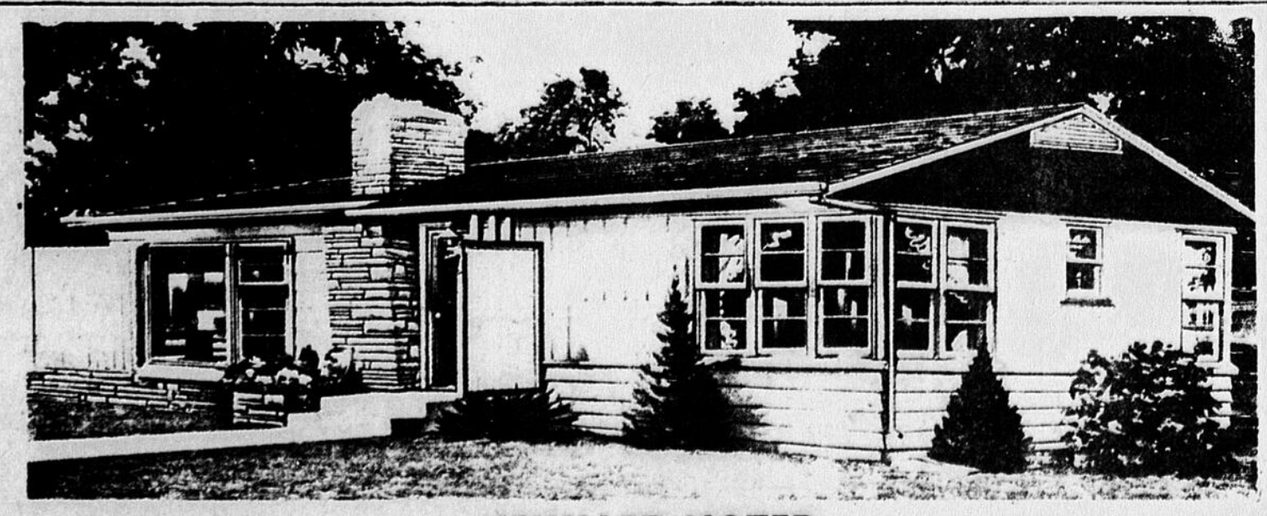
Cercle d'Entraide:

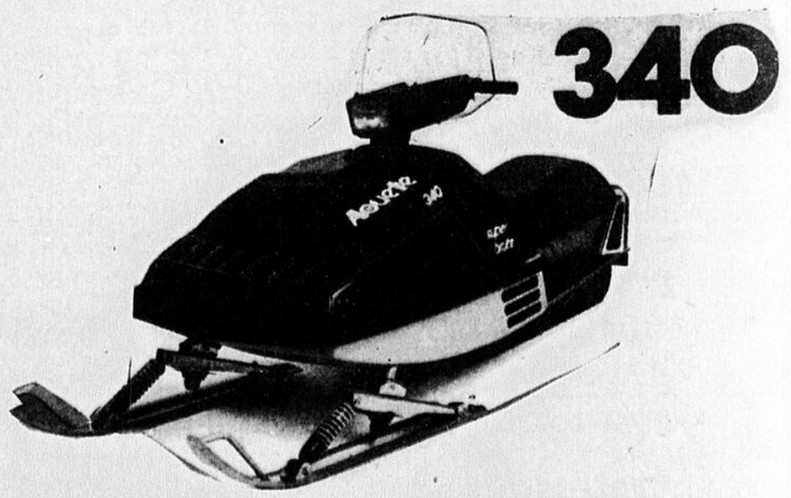
Le Cercle d'Entraide organise pour le 26 novembre prochain, à 20 heures, une partie de cartes 500 au Club de la Légion situé sur la rue Fairview à Huntingdon. Il y aura des prix et un goûter. Le tout est organisé par le Cercle d'Entraide et le C.L.S.C. Pour information, téléphoner à Mme Lucienne Caza à 264-3500 ou à 264-5386 (CLSC

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Voyage à Londres:

Aidons les étudiants

Comme vous le savez déjà, une soixantaine d'étudiants de la polyvalente Arthur Pigeon de Huntingdon entreprendra un voyage à Londres dans le but de parfaire leur culture. Pour cela, le Comité Londres d'Arthur Pigeon sollicite l'aide de différents organismes de la région. Aussi, on prévoit organiser une marche pour le 8 décembre prochain.

La sollicitation faite n'est pas une frande, mais quelque chose de vraiment valable. Le groupe de jeunes qui désirent ardemment se rendre à Londres afin de bénéficier d'une expérience des plus enrichissantes décida en sorte de s'autofinancer par l'organisation d'activités diverses. Une première de leurs activités prévues fut le "Lave-Auto", et les étudiants remercient la population pour leur excellente réponse.

Ce voyage organisé par la Société d'Etude de l'Héritage du Canada en sera un de plaisir et d'étude. Le détail des activités pour chaque groupe, soit celui d'anglais et celui d'histoire, démontre facilement l'élément sérieux du voyage. Les étudiants qui participeront se verront enrichis de cette expérience fort agréable.

Les deux groupes d'Arthur Pigeon seront accompagnés des professeurs Robert Ferland, d'histoire, et Denis Roy, d'anglais.

Voici maintenant des programmes sommaires d'activités pour chaque groupe:

PROGRAMME D'HISTOIRE

1er jour: Départ du Canada pour Londres, en Angleterre. Le groupe part le soir, mais en raison du changement de fuseaux horaires, il arrive à Londres le lendemain matin. Le diner et le petit déjeuner sont servis dans l'avion.

2e jour: Arrivée à Londres. Reste de la matinée: Transport à l'hôtel et orientation générale. Après-midi libre: Repos, promenades--Piccadilly Circus, Trafalgar Square ou visite des rues commerçantes: Carnaby Street, King's Road, etc. Soirée libre: Sortie facultative au théâtre.

3e jour: Matinée libre pour aller à une église, au choix. Ensuite, programme facultatif: Hyde Park, Speakers' Corner, Petticoat Lane, relève de la garde, etc. Soirée libre: Projets individuels ou en groupe.

4e jour: Matinée: Tour de Londres en autobus: parcours de 20 milles dans les beaux quartiers (West End) et la Cité. Durée: environ deux heures. Après-midi: Visite du British Museum. Ce vaste musée d'histoire, d'archéologie, d'oeuvres d'art et d'ethnographie contient l'une des plus belles collections qui soient de momies égyptiennes, ainsi que les marbres d'Elgin provenant du Parthénon d'Athènes. Soirée libre: Projets individuels ou en groupe.

5e jour: Matinée: Visite de l'abbaye de Westminster, puis de la Jewel Tower et enfin de la Old Curiosity Shop. Après-midi et soirée libre: Projets individuels ou en groupe.

6e jour: Promenade à Downing Street pour voir le No 10, puis au Trafalgar Square où se trouve Nelson's Column, Canada House, la National Portrait Gallery et St. Martin-in-the-Fields et la Royal Parish Church. Après-midi: Visite des Thermes romains, de l'Obélisque de Cléopâtre, et du navire sur lequel Scott a effectué ses expéditions polaires et qui contient de nombreux souvenirs de ces expéditions en Antarctique. Soirée: Visite possible de l'un des grands quotidiens anglais.

7e jour: Journée entièrement libre: Projets en groupe à Londres ou visites facultatives: Hampton Court Palace, Windsor Castle, Stonehenge, Greenwich, Canterbury, Stratford, Oxford, Cambridge, etc. Soirée libre: Projets individuels ou en groupe.

8e jour: Visite de bon matin des Halles de Covent Garden dont Shaw s'est inspiré pour sa pièce "Pygmalion". Reste de la matinée: Promenade à pied dans le "Vieux Londres". Après-midi libre: Projets individuels ou en groupe. Soirée: Réception d'adieu.

9e jour: Matinée: Préparatifs pour le voyage et départ pour l'aéroport. Vol de retour au Canada.

Souper du Prêt d'Honneur

Cette année, le souper du Prêt d'Honneur du diocèse de Valleyfield aura lieu le 25 novembre prochain.

Le Prêt d'Honneur, aux quatre coins du diocèse de Valleyfield, a aidé des étudiants et des étudiantes de tous métiers et de toutes professions, des jeunes fréquentant l'université, des célibataires, des gens mariés, des boursiers, qui ont poursuivi leurs études au Canada, aux Etats-Unis et même en Europe.

Bien que les prêts gouvernementaux aient amélioré la situation financière de beaucoup d'étudiants, il ne résolvent pas tous les problèmes; aussi le Prêt d'Honneur se doit de continuer d'exister à opérer pour qu'aucun talent de chez-nous ne se perde, faute de ressources financières.

L'objectif de 1973 pour le diocèse est de $20,000. Le souper à $25.00 aidera certes à atteindre cet objectif. Chaque section de la Société St-Jean-Baptiste du diocèse doit faire de son mieux.

Le comité du Prêt d'Honneur, cette année, est composé de Jean-René Lalonde, président, et de Hermenegilde Girouard, Gérard Daoust, Luc Montpetit, Régent Asselin, l'abbé Marcel Dandurand et de Benjamin Carry, secrétaire-trésorier.

Nouvelles de St-Chrysostome

CERCLE DES FERMIERES

Lors de notre réunion de 6 novembre, nous avons remis la carte de membre à chacune, ce qui lui donnera droit à un escompte sur les achats faits dans certains magasins. Puis il y eut la formation des comités. Les responsables: au comité culturel: Mme. Lionel Payant; à la consommation Mme. Gérard Laberge; Artisanat: Mme. Louis Boucher; Comité Agricole: Mme. Fernand Henderson; d'autres dames ont aussi accepté de faire les téléphones pour les réveillons lors d'un décès, et le lunch au cours de nos réunions. Il y eut rapport de la dernière journée d'étude, la perception des primes d'assurance ainsi que l'organisation d'un voyage au Cellier St-Bernard.

LES MAJORETTES

Les Majorettes ont repris leurs activités; plusieurs membres sont revenues et il y eut de nouvelles entrées - c'est un bel encouragement.....

Comme première organisation, on annonce une danse pour samedi le 1er décembre à l'école Montpetit, avec Orchestre renommé. Cordiale bienvenue à tous.

Venez nombreux encourager nos Majorettes...En prochaine édition, vous lirez de plus amples renseignements en rapport avec cette organisation.

DES VOEUX DE PARFAIT RETOUR A LA SANTE A

Mme. Tancrède Demers, Mme. Césaire Demers. Mme. Raymond Leclerc et son fils ainé, André qui sont revenus de l'hopital d'Ormstown ayant eu à subir une intervention chirurgicale.

LA FANTAISIE DES TAILLES

L'étiquetage des vêtements d'enfants suivant le système canadien des tailles normalisées n'est pas obligatoire, ce qui fait que les tailles varient considérablement d'une marque à l'autre.

Conseil diocésain de Pastorale est mis sur pied

Les membres du Conseil diocésain de pastorale se réunissaient pour la première fois, mardi le 6 novembre, chez les Soeurs dominicaines de Valleyfield.

Composition du Conseil Diocésain de Pastorale

A l'automne de 1972, Mgr l'Evêque avait formé un comité de mise sur pied d'un Conseil diocésain de pastorale: M. André Lacombe, responsable de la pastorale de milieux, soeur Rita Desclos, b.c., du Carrefour du Partage, l'abbé Gabriel Clément, responsable de l'Office du Clergé et secrétaire du Conseil presbytéral.

Après plusieurs étapes de consultation, ce comité de mise sur pied du Conseil diocésain recueille une banque de noms proposés par les personnes consultées. Enfin, Mgr l'Evêque retient 23 noms.

Le Conseil diocésain de pastorale comprend donc 27 personnes dont 4 sont de droit: Mgr l'Evêque Guy Bélanger, M. le chanoine Paul-Emile Leduc, directeur de la pastorale paroissiale, Mgr Lucien Beauchamp, directeur de la pastorale scolaire, M. André Lacombe, directeur de la pastorale de milieux.

Avec MM. les abbés Gilles Longtin et Jean-Baptiste Séguin, curés, le Père René Poirier, c.s.v., professeur au CEGEP, le C.D.P. devra compter 14 hommes parmi lesquels M. Gilles Bissonnette, cultivateur, M. Léonard Bourgeois, administrateur, M. Owen Cauley et M. René Lacoste, professeurs au secondaire, M. Gilles Dupont, commissaire, M. Roger St-Michel, technicien-travailleur-étudiant, M. André Sénécal, administrateur, Docteur Jean-Louis Plante. Et chez les femmes: Mlle Lise Baroni, conseiller en éducation chrétienne, Mlle Lucette Tétreault, professeur au secondaire, Mme Hélène Saucier, professeur à l'élémentaire, Mmes Lucette Campeau et Rose-Marie Myre, ménagères, Mme Adrien Garceau, mère de famille, Mme Francine Gobeil, travailleur-étudiante, soeur Victorine Grand, p.s.a., action sociale, Mlle Joanne Sauvé, étudiante au CEGEP. Trois membres se sont retirés et devront être remplacés bientôt.

Le comité de sélection a veillé à la représentativité des différentes régions du diocèse: 7 sont de Valleyfield, 4 de Châteauguay, 2 de Vaudreuil, 2 de Beauharnois, 2 de Ste-Martine, 2 de Soulanges, 1 de Huntingdon et 4 autres pour l'ensemble du diocèse.

La moyenne d'âge du Conseil est de 38.4 ans.

LES OBJECTIFS DU CONSEIL DIOCESAIN DE PASTORALE

Objectif d'ensemble: conseiller l'Evêque et ses proches collaborateurs sur les orientations de la pastorale diocésaine.

Objectifs particuliers:

1. Exercer un rôle d'éclaireur auprès de l'évêque. Les membres, à partir de leur expérience personnelle, apportent un écho de la vie pastorale de chez eux.
2. L'évêque peut leur demander un avis sur des questions particulières.
3. Les membres peuvent donner un avis sur des questions particulières.

Il y eut une discussion animée sur le rôle "d'éclaireur de l'évêque", sur "l'évêque peut demander un avis" et "les membres peuvent donner un avis".

Un conseil exécutif (qui se réunira environ une fois le mois) a été formé; il se compose de Mgr l'évêque Guy Bélanger, M. l'abbé Gilles Longtin, Mlle Lucette Tétreault et M. René Lacoste.

Quant au Conseil diocésain de pastorale, il se réunira six fois dans l'année 1973-74.



Les membres du Conseil diocésain de pastorale, lors de sa 1re réunion, le 6 novembre.

Autre auto volée

Samedi soir, vers les 21:15 heures, l'auto de M. Dougall McIntyre, du 94 rue Wellington à Huntingdon, fut volée.

Il s'agit d'une Chevelle de l'année 1964. Le lendemain, vers les 6:30 heures, M. McIntyre avisa la Sûreté Municipale de Huntingdon qu'il avait retrouvé son automobile non loin de sa résidence.

SSJB à Huntingdon

Un autre club fut formé au sein de la municipalité de Huntingdon dernièrement. Il s'agit d'une section de la Société St-Jean Baptiste.

Auparavant, les membres de la SSJB s'étaient groupés autour de la section de St-Anicet, mais cette fois ces derniers décidèrent de fonder leur propre section à Huntingdon.

Déjà, un exécutif est en place: Léo Ener en est le président; Philippe Montpetit assume la vice-présidence, et enfin Jean-Roch Lefebvre occupe le poste de secrétaire-trésorier. C'est en sorte un rapatriement des membres de Huntingdon qui s'étaient joints à la section de St-Anicet

On peut noter immédiatement qu'il y aura à ce sujet une rencontre d'information le 20 janvier prochain en la salle paroissiale située sur la rue York à Huntingdon. C'est en somme un service d'entraide, et à cette assemblée, tout le monde sera bienvenu. Pour être membre, la cotisation est de $4.00.

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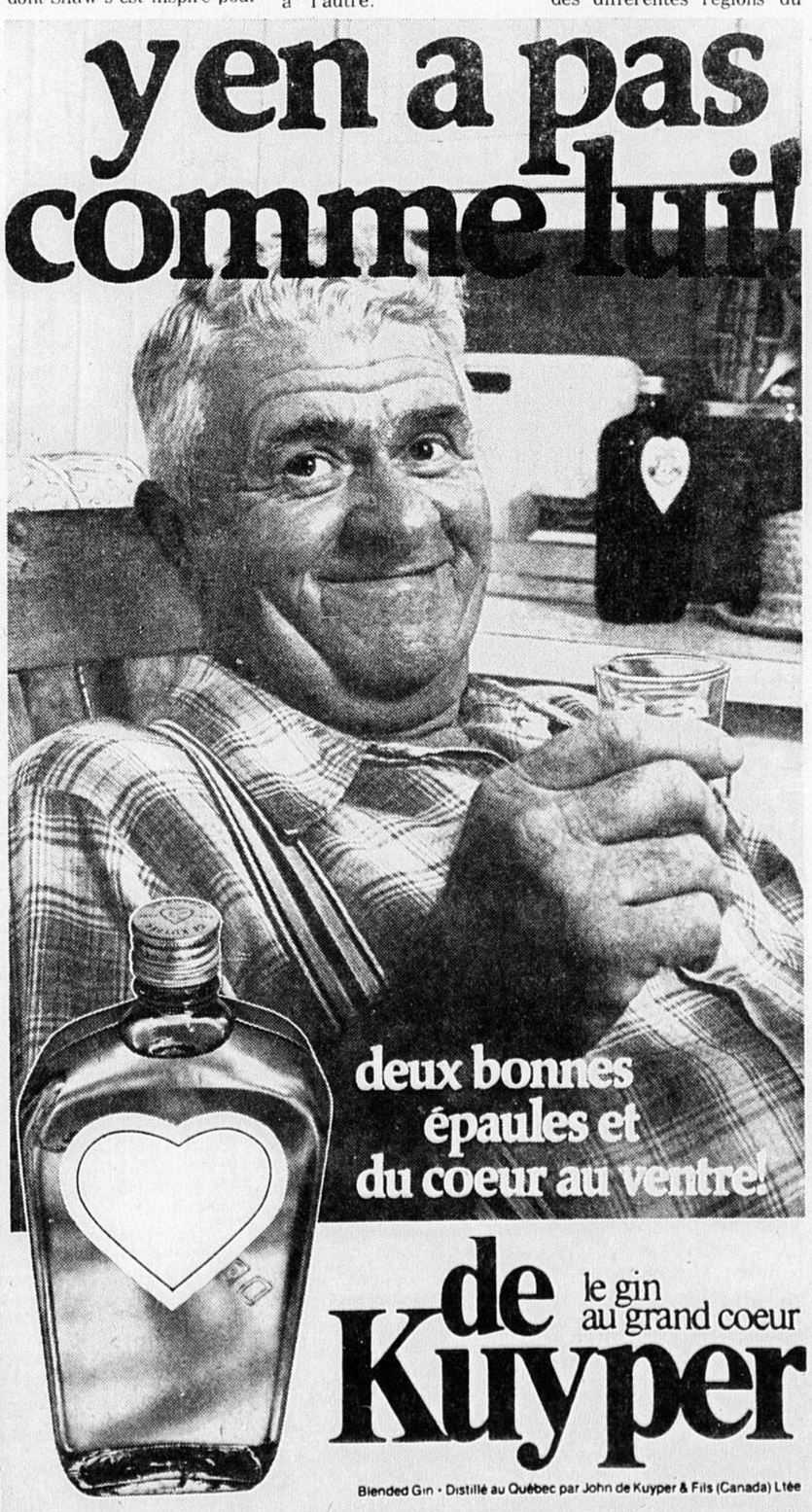
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Card party successful at Ste. Agnes

The Ste. Agnes' group of Cercle Fermières held their first card party of the season Nov. 10 in the municipal hall.

The winners of seven games were: Constant Balbeau and Mrs. Gilles Latreille; six games, Mrs. Maurice Léger and Mr. George McPherson; five games, Miss Jane Nieuwenhof and Albert Léger; Four games, Mrs. Edmond Léger and Justin Van Der Heyden; three games, Mrs. Wilbur Stowell and Louis Plante; two games, Mrs. Yvan Lalonde; one game, Mrs. Edmond Myre.

The consolation prize was won by Mrs. Gérard Faubert.

Two woven rugs, made by Mesdames Olivier Leblanc and Claude Brisebois were wonby Mr. Léo Haineault and Philippe Leblanc.

A door prize of $5 donated by the Mayor of Godmanchester, Réal Racine was won by Maurice Léger. Another gift of $2 by the Mayor of Dundee, Romuald Quenneville was won by Mrs. Albert Léger. Mrs. Angeline Richer was the lucky winner of a gift donated by Claude Quenneville.

Thanks to all those who donated gifts or money

Hemmingford W.I.

Feet need care; they walk 65,000 miles

The Hemmingford Women's Institute held their monthly meeting Nov. 6 when Mrs. P. Reid, president, welcomed one visitor and 20 members answered the Roll Call - "An essential article for your First Aid Kit."

The W.I., to help commemorate its 50th Anniversary, had presented a park bench to the village.

Alister Somerville, as mayor, had accepted it earlier in the month on behalf of the village council and a letter of thanks was read at the meeting. The bench is in the park beside the War Memorial and it is hoped that people will find it useful while waiting for mail or when shopping.

Gifts for our "forgotten patient" should be brought to the next meeting and these gifts may be wrapped. Gifts for the Douglas Hospital can be toilet articles, clothing, books, toys for children, records, pens etc

Convener of Agriculture, Mrs. R. Schimmelpfeng, reported that donations towards the School Fair had been received from Alister Somerville and the School Board. The Apple Festival Committee had sponsored the poster contest and contributed prizes. Mrs. Schimmelpfeng would like suggestions re improving the School Fair program.

The Halloween UNICEF collection had been good this year and $224 would be forwarded.

Mrs. E. Keddy,Convener of Education reported that the W.I. had received a wheel chair, sides for a hospital bed, bed pan, several pillows etc. from Mrs. Rider. A motion was passed to put a suitable plaque on the wheelchair in memory of Mr. Rider.

Two Doctors

The Convener of Welfare and Health, Mrs. G. Gaese, reported that through the efforts of the Hemmingford Chamber of Commerce, the services of two doctors had been obtained to supplement the local medical services. The doctors will have their office where the dentists now are and office hours at present will be Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7 p.m.; Saturday from 12 noon and Sundays from 10 a.m.

Home Economics Convener, Mrs. R.Cookman gave several hints on stretching the food dollar, i.e., bread crumbs added to scrambled eggs will not only improve the flavor, but will make it go further,etc.

ACWW tea towels are available from the ACWW office in London, Eng. They are $1.35 each for six or less. Any larger order will cost more because of mailing and duty. The address can be had from the "Federated News".

The Christmas Cheer and card list was read and revised. Anyone knowing of someone who should be included, please let Mrs. Palmer know.

Several members had attended the 50th Anniversary celebrations of the Aubrey-Riverfield and Huntingdon Branches, and had very much enjoyed being part of these special occasions.

The Hemmingford W.I. will hold its 50th Anniversary celebration Nov. 27 at 2 p.m. in the St. Luke's Anglican Hall.

Mrs. Reid gave a short report on the County Semi-annual Board meeting. Mrs. Gill of Huntingdon and Mrs. Reid of Hemmingford are on the program committee and all branch programs should be sent into the committee immediately after the March meeting.

Next year is the 50th Anniversary of the Chateauguay-Huntingdon County . W.I. and County 2nd Vice-President Mrs. Greenbank is chairman of a committee, with the branch 2nd vice-presidents, to plan a program for a Seminar in 1974. All ideas for a program will be welcomed.

FOOT CARE

Speaker for the evening was introduced by the Convener of Welfare and Health, Mrs. G. Gaese. The speaker, Miss Louise Comeau, is an R.N. and a chiropodist and a member of the Hemmingford W.I. She spoke on "Care of the Feet".

Foot care, she said, begins in childhood and continues throughout life and is more than the removal of corns and calluses. Corns do not have roots so cannot "grow" - they and calluses are due to layers of skin developing to protect the toe etc. from pressure. Bunions are formed when bones are out of alignment. She mentioned a few of the main foot problems which are due to circulation problems, diabetes, fungus infections, ulcers, corns and calluses, in-growing toe nails etc.

Children under 18 months do not need shoes and should not be forced to stand or walk before they are ready, as this can deform the soft feet. It is not good for babies to lie on their stomachs for more than a few minutes as this is the cause of 80 per cent of knee deformities.

A child's foot grows quickly and between the ages of one and six years the size changes every eight to 12 weeks. Shoes should not be passed on to another child - feet are different and you may be passing on the foot problem of one to another. It is good to go barefoot on grass or on sand but hard surfaces are not good for the feet.

Feet should be washed often, dried well and powdered. Socks should be changed frequently and care taken that the shoes are a good fit. Shoes should fit well and not have to be broken in.--Feet should be measured while you are standing and when they are hot for the best fit. Leather shoes are best since they allow the foot to breath.

The modern styles, with the high heel and thick soles are not good for the feet. The high heel throws all the weight of the body on to the toe bones which are not made for it and the thick sole does not allow the foot to flex when walking. This throws a strain on the knees, pelvis and spine. An average foot walks 65,000 miles in a lifetime. It pays to take care of them.

Mrs. Robertson thanked Miss Comeau for her talk.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. H. Marlin and Mrs. R. Schimmelpfeng.

Two choirs at Howick

There was a feast of music at the United Church on Sunday evening, Nov. 18 when a choir of 15 with their organist and director Mrs. Chaplin came from Valleyfield United to join Howick United choir of 16 in leading a service of song.

Several anthems were sung by each choir and there were many congregational hymns, some selected, others called from the congregation or choir.

A special feature was the singing of two groups. One, The Revelations from Valleyfield were formed one year ago under the direction of Mrs. Chaplin's son. They have pleasing voices and sing with animation.

Four boys and four girls sang Sunday night. Two boys sing and play guitars. All are not members of the United Choir as they are a mixed group of Catholics and Protestants, and since their organizer went away they are directed by Miss Gladys Hill.

The second group of five girls is part of the choir at Howick United Church. They have lovely voices and sing at the regular services with Mrs. Stewart at the organ.

Two minor accidents

René Bourdeaux of Hemmingford was driving a 1968 Meteor which hit a telephone pole in Ste. Clothilde Nov. 16. The front of his car was damaged, but he was uninjured.

On Nov. 18, a two-car accident occurred on Route 4 in Ste. Martine. Involved were a 1970 Javelin driven by Howard Lord of Montreal, and a 1973 Dodge driven by Adam Morelli, also of Montreal. No one was injured.

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MARCIAL GIROUX

St. Louis de Gonzague
Tel: 373-9118 Valleyfield

SANITARY CLEANING
SEPTIC TANKS
•
CESS POOLS
•
AND OTHERS
•
CAMILLE CHAYER
St. Stanislas
Tel: 373-3927

CLEANING OF SEPTIC TANKS

CALL
Yves Trépanier
ST. ANICET
TEL.: 264-2048

Jean - Marie Lefrançois Enrg.

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

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

HOLSTEIN SALE

For Mr. and Mrs. Russell Williams of Hemmingford
To be held at the BERNARD FARRELL FARM
Hurley Road, 6 miles east of Hemmingford
Wednesday, December 5 1:30 P.M.

Due to the recent loss of the farm buildings by fire, this excellent Holstein Dairy Herd will be sold: Consisting of 31 milk cows, 15 fresh, balance to freshen in December and January.

This is a fine group of large dairy cows including a few first calf heifers.

Terms: Cash
Sale to be held under cover.
Blood test privileges granted for export
Lyell J. Graham, Bilingual Auctioneer
Tel: 264-2289, Huntingdon.

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.

Terms Cash
Sale under Cover
Lyell J. Graham - Bilingual Auctioneer
Tel 264-2289
Harry Angell - Owner
Tel 825-2536

FEATURE EVENING
Thursday night, November 22
Casa Venezia Bar Salon
1 free drink for everyone

25TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
in honour of
Paul and Mae Forget
Saturday, December 1
8:30 p.m.
Knights of Columbus Hall, Huntingdon
MacDonald Orchestra
Everyone Welcome
Ladies please bring sandwiches or cakes.

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

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

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

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

CHRISTMAS TEA AND BAZAAR
Friday, Nov. 30
2:30 to 5:00 p.m.
St. John's Anglican Church Hall, Huntingdon
Admission: 75 cents

RESERVE
Saturday, December 8
Godmanchester Volunteer Fire Department
Dance
Robidoux Hall, Ormstown

HOT BUFFET LUNCH
Bazaar - Food Sale
at
Howick United Church
Saturday, Nov. 24
Lunch - 11:30 - 1:30 p.m.
Adults $1.75 - 10 and under .75

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
HUNTINGDON
Annual Tea and Bazaar
Saturday, November 24
3 to 5 p.m.

DANCE
Robidoux Hall, Ormstown
Saturday, November 24
Music by Country Cats
Sponsored by Romeo Robidoux
Adults $1.25
12 years and under free
Lunch will be served

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.

Terms - Cash
Lyell J. Graham - Auctioneer
Sale Under Cover

PUBLIC AUCTION

Saturday Dec. 1st. at 11 A.M.
at the residence of Albias Cusson
471 Ave D-EGLISE - Maple Grove

Partial list includes antique dressers and commodes, dining room set, antique wall clock, Fr-Can. chairs beautiful oak upright desk, flat top desk, fireplace fixtures, antique extension table, large quantity of quilts, blankets and sheets, wicker fern stand, coffee tables, lanterns, trunks, iron pots, stone crocks, antique settee, tool chest. beautiful bedroom set, antique picture frames, jardinieres, dishes, wool blankets, towels stainless steel cooking utensils, el. refrigerator, 30 in el. range, kitchen set, 28 ft. extension ladder, el motors, shop tools, doors and windows, garden tools, and many other tiems.

Sale under Cover
Terms - Cash
Lyell J. Graham - Auctioneer

JULES COTE **AUCTION SALE** FOR

GERALD CHOQUETTE
MOUNTAIN RANGE
MONT ST-GREGROIRE (IBERVILLE CO.)
TUES. NOV. 27
AT 12:30 SHARP
WILL BE SOLD AN EXCELLENT HERD OF
47 head of Choice HOLSTEIN cattle all clean to federal test.

This herd includes 31 good YOUNG Choice cows with 10 in milk and 9 due to freshen soon; 3 nice HEIFERS due to freshen; 8 very lovely 20-month-old HEIFERS just bred; 2 breeding heifers; 2 young bulls; and 1 good 16-month-old BULL - very good producer.

The Raw Milk Quata—
Consumption: 727 lbs daily
Manufacturing:69,685 lbs.
PLUS 90,286 lbs. subsidized

Machinery: one No.624 International diesel TRACTOR with only 1200 hours, power steering, differential lock and front loader equipped with manure fork and snow shovel; International 3-furrow release-plow with 3-pt hitch; No. 990 International 9-ft haybine - NEW; No. 430 International hay baler [NEW] on power take-off; Little Giant NEW 36-ft bale elevator with tin-iron bottom and motor; 2 wagons with hay racks and tires; International 13-disc combination seeder and fertilizer with clutch; 2 Malco 24-ft bale elevators; Trailer-type Ford 16 x 32 disc-harrow; Mounted-type International side-delivery rake; Trailing model 14 x 28 disc-harrow; Corn cultivator with 3-pt hitch; 175-bushel capacity International manure spreader - NEW; Pasture harrow; 3-section steel roller; Digging plow; Lime spreader on tires; Safeway barn cleaner with 400 ft of chain and a 75-ft outdoor swing-type elevator; 300-gal. capacity Wood BULK TANK; Chore Boy milker with motor, compressor and 3 Chore Boy pails; Wash tub; 100 tons of good baled hay; 10 tons of straw; 5 tons of oats; and the corn silage of the 3-4 full silo measuring 14 x 40.

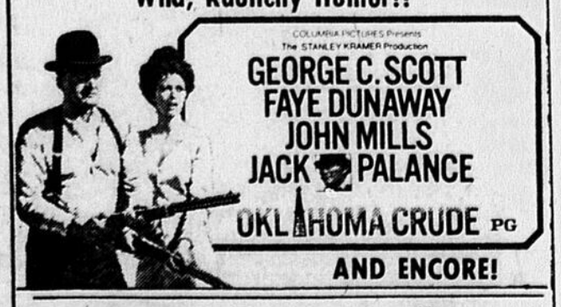
Cause of sale; Quitting.

Terms: Cash or Bank Loan

For information or credit arrangements, contact the auctioneer.

JULES COTE
Licensed Bilingual auctioneer
1274 rue Sud Cowansville, Que.
Tel: 263-0670 or 263-1434

Rip-Roaring Adventure
Wild, Raunchy Humor!!



AND ENCORE!

A FRANKOVICH PRODUCTION
BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE
GOLDIE HAWN
EILEEN HECKART
and introducing
EDWARD ALBERT from COLUMBIA PICTURES PG



CINEMA PLAZA - MALONE
Thurs Thru Tues - 1 Show nightly Butterflies 7:15
"Crude" at 9:10 - Sat Show starts at 7:30 -
AND SPECIAL MATINEES Sat-Sun
"The Xmas That Almost Wasn't" at 2:15 out at 4:00
- all seat 75 cts.

For Sale

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

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

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

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

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

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

ARCTIC CAT Snowmobiles, new and used; parts and repairs on all makes; Toro and Lawn Boy snowblowers. Roma Allen, 9 Benni Street, Huntingdon. Tel: 264-5121.

MASSEY FERGUSON - Skiwhiz snowmobiles and 8 h.p. snowblowers. D and F Sales and Service, Powerscourt. Tel: 264-2315

NORTHWAY SNOWMOBILE sales and services; also snowsuits. Roland Riel, Herdman.

FORD 5000 Diesel Tractor and 7 ft 2-stage snow blower. Case with 6 ft. Hydraulic Snowplow and chains. 1 H Cub Tractor 4½ ft. Hydraulic Snowplow. Clifford Williams, Brownlee Rd. Hemmingford. Tel: 247-2583.

GEESE OVEN dressed for later delivery. Tel: 829-2170 Ormstown, between 7-8 p.m.

NEW SNOWMOBILE motors $100. Add $25 if we install. We service all brands. St. Isidore Moto. Tel: 454-2140.

APPLES - MACINTOSH, Fameuse, Cortland, Spy, Delicious; also fresh apple cider. Cecil Tedstone, Havelock. Tel: 826-3071, St. Chrysostome.

HYBRED PIGLETS for sale all year round. Ian Dagg. Tel: 264-2837, Ste. Agnes de Dundee.

MILK HOUSE 16' x 18', like new. J. Marc Brisson, Ste. Barbe, Tel: 373-3728, evenings.

DOBERMAN MIXED Collie puppy for sale. Tel: 247-2982, Hemmingford.

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

1973 CHEVELLE SS, power steering, power brakes, Call D. D'Aoust, Huntingdon. 264-5482.

1 ONLY 2 furrow 14 inch Oliver tractor plow, very reasonable. Call: 373-0743.

TRUCK FOR SALE, 1967 Ford, Model C750, cab over engine, low slung body with partitions. Also truck stake body. Apply by phone 373-3277.

5807 LB. BUTTERFAT Subsidy quota, 2249 lb. filled, the rest open. Also 1 Jersey Cow. Tel: 264-2404 or 264-2667, Huntingdon

SAMOYEDS, beautiful white puppies for Christmas, no papers. $75.00 Tel: 827-2386, Franklin Centre

2 FIRESTONE SNOW TIRES 500 X 15 and 1 wheel for Renault car. Tel: 829-2765, Ormstown.

1971 SKIROULE, 24 H.P., in good condition. $250.00 Tel: 264-2115, Huntingdon

CHRISTMAS IDEAS at the Black Kettle - Advent calendars from .50 to $1.50 and Russian toys and carvings from $1.95 to $6.50. Highway 52 at Havelock, 11:00 o'clock to 5:00 o'clock everyday.

For Sale

GARAGE DOOR 8 by 7 ft. for sale, equipped with tracks, in good condition. Reasonable. Tel: 247-2161, Hemmingford.

1972 TERRA JET, Model JTX Four Wheel drive, 2 cylinders, in good condition. Tel: 829-3141 Ormstown

1966 FORD VG, good mechanically, as is. $75.00. Tel: 264-2524, Huntingdon.

1973- NEW RUPP Sport 25 - Also 1973 New Rupp Nitro 295. C.J. Kyle Ltd., Tel: 264-5321, Huntingdon.

2 SKI-DOO Suits, one size 18 $15, other size 40, $20, both like new. Also Columbia Hi-Fi record player $25. Tel: 829-2903, Ormstown

CHESTERFIELD SET, one chair 2 end tables, Tel: 264-2500, Huntingdon.

JADE FROM VANCOUVER, copper from Portugal, gift wrap and cards from England and Spain - you'll find it all at the Wheat & Chaff, Lambton Street, Ormstown - A Wonderful place for Christmas shopping.

SKI-DOO Suit size 8, almost new. Reasonable. Tel: 8 29-2168, Ormstown.

WHITE RABBITS, $5 each, one set of single driving harness complete with bridle and reins. Phone: James Robson. Tel: 264-2305, Huntingdon

OIL ANNEX stove, pipes and 100 gallon tank. Tel: 264-2159, Huntingdon.

1969 CHEVROLET Caprice 2 door hardtop, power brakes, steering, windows, AM-FM radio. Tel: 264-3334, Huntingdon.

4 NEW SOW Farrowing crates complete with creep areas and automatic water. $75.00 each. Tel: 264-2524, Huntingdon.

1 SNOW TIRE S7814, 2 snow tires 73514, Winter Cleat, both in excellent condition. Tel: 264-3085, Huntingdon.

HEAT HOUSER for David Brown 1200. Never used. $50. Tel: 829-2298, Ormstown.

1969 PONTIAC LEMANS 2 door hard top, air-conditioned, AM-FM radio. Tel: 829-3044, Ormstown.

1966 CHEVROLET STATION Wagon, mechanically A-1, power brakes, power steering. $150.00 For information Tel: 247-2136, Hemmingford.

POLARIS, SALES and service. Also repairs on all makes of snowmobiles. Dan Cottle, Rte. 52, 2 ½ miles west of Hemmingford. Tel: 247-2671

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

67 MUSTANG: white with black interior, 289 in top shape, bucket seats, floor console, radio. This car is in excellent condition and offered at list price. Fully winterized, ready to go. Phone 264-3675 after 6 p.m.

For Sale or To Rent

HOUSE TRAILER, 65 feet long, model 1973 Citadelle, 3 bedrooms, bathroom, living room, kitchen with frigidaire, electric stove, kitchen set. For information tel: 264-2633, First Concession, Elgin.

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.

WOOD BURNING Heater. Tel: 518-483-3526, Malone

Property for Sale

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

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

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

TOP CONDITION 2 storey house located in Garden City, Huntingdon, aluminum siding, 3 bedrooms, wall to wall carpeting, fireplace, hot water heating, and garage. New modern building attached 43 x 18. Basement finished, electrically heated. Ideal for convalescent home or any professional business. Tel: 264-2029, Huntingdon.

To Rent

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

5 ROOM APARTMENT to rent. Available December 15. Call 829-3271, Ormstown.

MODERN HEATED apartment to rent in Howick. Livingroom, bedroom, complete bathroom and kitchen with stove and refrigerator. $85 per month including service taxes. Norman H. Simms, Howick. Tel: 825-2109.

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

APARTMENT TO rent in Huntingdon Tel: 264-5464, Huntingdon.

4½ ROOM HEATED APARTMENT TO RENT. Available immediately. Tel: 264-5458, Huntingdon.

Help Wanted

MAN NEEDED for steady night work. Interesting salary. Call Marcel at 247-2048, Hemmingford.

WAITRESS WANTED to work in Bar-Salon. For more information call: 8 29-2303, Ormstown. Ask for Crist.

MATURE WOMAN wanted once a week for very light housekeeping duties for childless couple in the Dewittville area. Must be responsible and able to furnish character references upon request. For more information please send a card with name, address and telephone number to: F.C. Benfer R.R.1, Huntingdon.

Room & Board

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

WE RENT

ELECTRIC WELDERS

180 220 v

$15.00 PER MONTH

J. H. Sauvé & Fils Inc.

VALLEYFIELD

238, ST-LAURENT

Lost

$25 REWARD to the one finding Beagle male dog, carrying Hinchinbrooke Tag no. 314, answering to the name of Toby, lost in the Huntingdon area on October 30, 1973. Tel: 264-4298, Huntingdon.

BIG GERMAN SHEPHERD, answers to the name of Major, dark brown and sand. Reward. Call: J.J. Robitaille. Tel: 264-3577, Huntingdon.

1 AYRSHIRE HEIFER, 1½ years old. Tel: 264-5830, Huntingdon.

SLEEPING BAG, blue with red centre stripe was sold in error at the white elephant stall Sat. Nov. 17. St. George's Christmas Fair held in Centennial School Gym, Chateauguay. Would the buyer please contact Mrs. Schofield 692-6404, Chateauguay.

Found

BORDER COLLIE, young, male, black and tan, white face. Tel: 827-2411, Franklin Centre.

To Give Away

PUPPIES TO give away to good homes. Mother pedigreed Beagle. Tel: 264-4240, Athelstan.

WANTED

Red and White purebred Holsteins of any age

Frank De Vries, Athelstan

Tel: 264-5648

BEAT

The high cost of living. All across Canada, our more than eighty sales representatives, men and women, earn outstanding wages, each and every week.

Our products are sold to commerces, industries, institutions, etc. Products which are truly remarkable, in every way. If you enjoy selling, like meeting people and have a car, we would like to hear from you. Send details of age, experience, present employment, etc., to: Certified Electric Co., P.O. Box 433, Drummondville, Qué., J2B 6W3.

FOR SALE

By Public Tender

Ice Cube Making Machine

Make: Chrystal Tips

Size: 24 x 24 x 36

Capacity: 90 lbs.

Age: 4 to 5 Years

Sealed Tenders to be Mailed to

Mrs. Dorothy Hawley, Administrator
Huntingdon County Hospital
79 Church St
Huntingdon, P.Q.

Tenders to be opened at 3 p.m.

Friday, December 1st 1973 at

The above address

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC
Municipality of St-Anicet

To the Ratepayers of the aforesaid Municipality

PUBLIC NOTICE

is hereby given by the undersigned, Sec.-Treas. of the aforesaid Municipality, that the Council will revise the Valuation Roll at its regular session which will be held at its usual hour and place of meeting on the 3rd day of December 1973.

Given at St-Anicet this 15th. day of December 1973.

J.A. Génier Sec.-Treas.

Province of Quebec
County of Chateauguay
Town of Chateauguay Centre

PUBLIC NOTICE

Deposit of Valuation Roll

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned LAURIER LEGAULT, Town-clerk of the Town of Châteauguay-Centre, that Mr. Pierre L. Monette, Municipal assessor, has deposited in my office on November 15th., 1973 [Town Hall, 5, Youville Boulevard, Town of Châteauguay-Centre] the valuation roll for the year nineteen hundred and seventy-four [1974] of the imposable values in the Town of Châteauguay-Centre.

PUBLIC NOTICE is given that any interested person may examine it at the normal office hours and that any complaint must be lodged before the first of May 1974, at the undersigned office.

GIVEN under my hand and the seal of the Town of Châteauguay-Centre, this 16th. day of November, nineteen hundred and seventy-three [1973].

LAURIER LEGAULT
Town-Clerk
TOWN OF CHATEAUGUAY-CENTRE

ORDER YOUR FRUIT TREES for 1974 — NOW.

Most varieties available on - standard, semi-dwarf and dwarf rootstocks

from

Mrs. R.F. Petch,

agent for Kraus Nurseries.

Tel: 247-2032, Hemmingford, Que.

WANTED

Nov.-Dec.
COWS & HEIFERS
Purebred or Grade
Also open Heifers
Chas. McConville
264-5038 Huntingdon

GEORGE KENNEDY

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

HELP WANTED

Operator experienced on wood automatic lathe for wood turnings, must be able to set up knives. Possible salary $5. - $10 hourly.

Trans Canada Piano Co.
999 College Street
Montreal 207, Quebec

Tel: 1-514-935-2232

VILLAGE OF ORMSTOWN

Car for Sale

The Village of Ormstown is asking for sealed offers for the sale of its police car.

Plymouth, 1970 Fury I, 8 cyl. 318 cin. motor, 23,000 miles, in very good condition.

Any person interested to buy this car, must send with his offer, a certified cheque equal to 10% of his offer.

The car will be sold, as it is, to the highest bidder and for cash.

The offers will be received by the Secretary-Treasurer, Town Hall, 81 Lambton St., Ormstown, until 8:00 p.m. December 3, 1973.

Nov. 12,1973

J.C. Marcil, Sec-trés.

WESTGATE REALTIES INC.

BETTY BACHER

CALL DIRECT 247-2404

PROPERTY FOR SALE.

HEMMINGFORD

Attractive 5 room bungalow, close to schools and churches. Ready for immediate occupancy. Asking $18,500. Would consider renting.

Well located building at the moment rented as restaurant but could be used for any other business, living quarters above. Asking $21,000.

9 room farm house situated on 140 acres of rolling land with the best view of Montreal. Many outbuildings and sugar bush. Well priced at $55,000. Owner will hold mortgage.

81 acres with unfinished Canadian style house, apple orchard and some machinery. Asking $32,000. Immediate occupancy.

Member of Montreal Real Estate Board

Province of Quebec
County of Chateauguay
Town of Chateauguay - Centre

Publication of By-Law number: 1065

Take notice that the by-law number 1065 entitled: BY-LAW AUTHORIZING A LOAN OF $28,000.00 FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF CURB-STONE AND ASPHALTIC PAVEMENT ON GASPE STREET FROM TREMBLAY TO MAPLE BOULEVARD.

has received the approval from the Minister of Municipal Affairs on November 7th., 1973 and from the Quebec Municipal Commission on November 7th., 1973.

This by-law is now deposited at my office at the Town Hall, 5 Youville boulevard, Town of Châteauguay-Centre, where all the interested parties may take communication of same, during normal office hours.

GIVEN under my hand and the seal at the Town of Chateauguay-Centre, this NOVEMBER 15th., 1973.

MAURICE LEGAULT, o.m.a.
Town-Clerk
TOWN OF CHATEAUGUAY-CENTRE

Protestand Regional School Board of Chateauguay Valley

Temporary Position

Position:

A person to assist the Transportation Officer

Job Description:

Assisting in organizing a transportation network for pupils to all schools in the Chateauguay Valley.

Requirements

Must have good knowledge of the Chateauguay Valley area. Car would be an asset. Candidates can be either male or female.

Duration of Employment

Required immediately for approximately six [6] months.

Salary

To be discussed.

Please apply in writing to the PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT of the above School Board at 75 St. Jean Baptiste Blvd., Chateauguay, Que.

Applicants will be contacted by telephone for interview.



Royal Trust

71 Chateauguay,

HUNTINGDON

OFFICE: 264-3693

PROPERTY FOR SALE

COVEY HILL

This location probably offers one of the best views in the entire area. One may see the bridge in Valleyfield as well as the Lake of Two Mountains and Downtown Montreal. Property includes 1000 apple trees with substantial revenue, old clapboard farmhouse with all modern conveniences, 80 acres of land extending to the border, stone quarry potential and being a distance from buildings that would not injure the esthetic value of property. For further information, please call JANE BOOTH Res: 264-3661.

HUNTINGDON - RIVERVIEW

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

STONE HOUSE - 189 ACRES

One of the nicer stone houses in the area and yet with even more potential!! Living room, dining room, huge country kitchen with back stairway. Beautiful front entrance with storybook stairway to four bedrooms. House offers many architectural possibilities and has most outstanding setting. River flowing through the property would be great for gentleman-beef farming. Call JANE BOOTH Res: 264-3661.

LAND ONLY
KENSINGTON

Fronting on Highway 4 - 125 ft of frontage by 254 ft deep. Asking only $2,200. Call JANE BOOTH Res: 264-3661.

ROCKBURN

70 acres with approximately 2770 feet of frontage on the Dewitteville-Rockburn Sideroad with two small lakes and a most beautiful assortment of mature trees. Asking $15,000. Call JANE BOOTH Res: 264-3661.

ST AGNES

20 acres with truly lovely small lake used for swimming in the summer. Great spot for building that retreat. Asking $10,500. Call JANE BOOTH Res: 264-3661.

ELGIN

Located on the 1st Concession, here is 146 acres of land with some bush, some pasture and some tillable land. Asking $16,000. Call JANE BOOTH Res: 264-3661.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY - $23,500

One of the more prosperous businesses in Huntingdon is being offered for sale. Laundry and commercial dry cleaning business which would be ideal for retired couple or for young couple who wishes to establish a business with immediate income. For further information, please call JANE BOOTH 264-3661.

ATHELSTAN

Old stone house - all modern facilities - 225 acres pasture, meadow and bush. Tremendous possibilities. Outbuildings including new barn ideal for 6 horses. Prices right - Call BARRY MARTIN - Res: 264-5065.

HUNTINGDON

166 acres - all tillable with good ditches and fences. Two good barns, one ideal for cattle or horses - both with barn cleaners, silo and other buildings. Large brick house with new wiring and plumbing. Ideal for large family - suitable for beef or other operation. $55,000. Call BARRY MARTIN Res: 264-5065.

TROUT RIVER

Large home split into two apartments with both rented, on U.S. border at Trout River. For investment or antique store. Good barn for storage at rear - $30,000. For information call BARRY MARTIN Res: 264-5065.

MEMBER MONTREAL REAL ESTATE BOARD

Athelstan Sash & Door and Grist Mill

LUMBER

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

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Aubrey - Riverfield W.I.

Aubrey-Riverfield W.I. enjoyed meeting at the new trailer home of Mrs. Osborne Orr on Nov.7 with good attendance and two visitors. Following the Ode and Collect the president, Olive Craig welcomed everyone and thanked Laura Orr for having us.

Erma McKell gave an informative report on the semi-annual board meeting at the home of Mrs. Alan Hooker, Ormstown.

A letter was received from Pamela Ness thanking the W.I. for their assistance with the Garden Club. A letter of appreciation was received from the Douglas Hospital for boxes of clothing etc., received. Thanks again go to Annie Hamilton who gathers and delivers these cartons

Conveners' Reports

Home Economics: Hazel Robertson presented each member with several Home cooking and guide-to-food grade books.

Education: Maude Gruer reported Quebec Women are making faster strides in the field of education and business than women in the rest of the country. There are also a number of Quebec Women in key positions in international affairs and in senior appointments in federal public service.

Welfare and Health Myra Walsh quoted Dr. Nancy C. Kester, associate professor of rehabilitation medecine at the New York Medical Centre: "I am convinced back-ache is becoming a national epidemic and is a reflection of the soft life we live.

Citizenship: Olive Easton reported on the Liberals Quebec election landslide.

Olive Easton introduced the special speaker for the afternoon, Mrs. Ruth Graham R.N. Mrs. Graham has been health nurse in Chateauguay Valley Regional school since the school came into being. She was till this year employed by the school board but with changes brought about in Quebec she is now under the Hotel Dieu Hospital in Valleyfield.

Early Start

Her day of school begins at 8:15 a.m. when with the help of one or two volunteers she goes to her breakfast club. Here she prepares breakfasts for, from 20 to 30 students per day, whom she found were coming to school without breakfast, had no lunch nor money to buy any. A year ago Mrs. Ferris, head of the Home Economics Department, prepared a nourishing low cost menu. It was possible to feed this students' breakfast for 11 cents per day last year.

The cost is up a little this year instead of giving these children juice containing Vitamin C, it has been found cheaper to buy Vit.C tablets in large quantities and give each pupil one per day. Many of these students come from homes that are on welfare.

She spoke of the medical examinations she gives each student. Some go without eye and dental care when it has been recommended. She paid tribute to the Lions Club who have bought many pairs of glasses for students from all parts of the Valley.

If a child repeatedly has tooth ache and it is not seen to, Mrs. Graham takes the child to the local dentist. He is paid from a fund set up from donations from many churches in the area.

Last year at Christmas time the Red Cross groups in the school sent out 18 boxes including turkeys. There is no Red Cross group in the school this year so this work will need to be covered in some other way. Many questions were asked of Mrs. Graham about what she needed most and some plans were made to help out immediately.

Miss Marielle Green was also a guest at the meeting. She represents the local community Service Centre for the region of Ormstown, Huntingdon, and St. Chrysostome. Miss Green hoped to gain some helpful information from Mrs. Graham's talk.

Christmas cards were on display for the mentally retarded for any one who wished to buy them. The meeting closed with the National Anthem. The mystery parcel given by Berta Orr was won by Martha Allen. A social hour was enjoyed and a lunch was served by the hostesses Laura Orr, Lizzie Reddick, Bessie McMahon.



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