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Competing in the Math / Science Quiz for CVR were L to R: Tamara Kater, Katherine Brown, Jason Murphy and Sheena Thiel.

CVR is overall winner of Intellectual Olympics

by Ramona Rougerie

With Olympics very much in the news as the 15th Winter Olympic Games were in full swing in Calgary, Alberta, the two High Schools - CVR and H.S. Billings - of the Protestant School Board of Chateauguay Valley held their own special kind of competition - the Intellectual Olympics - at CVR on Wednesday, Feb. 24.

It will be recalled that a first round of the Intellectual Olympics between CVR and Billings were held last fall in Chateauguay. CVR had come out on top in this first encounter, with 444.9 points against 351.6 for Billings.

Last week's meet was therefore the second round of these intellectual games to determine who really was the champion between the two schools!

There were nine students from each school taking part in this flexing of the brain muscles contest : for Billings - Serge Tohdjalian, Lora Flaherty, Lora Hutchison, Karl Kabesele, Chris Krawczyk, David Lee, Megan Newell, Maria Rosa Quagliotto, and Cameron Stirling. For CVR: Katherine Brown, Soukwan Chan, Tamara Kater, Sunny Lopes, Jason Murphy, Bryan Pearce, Ken Reid, and Sheena Thiel.

An atmosphere of hushed excitement hung over the school auditoriu m as quiet preparations were carried out before the start of the competition around 1:30 p.m. A CVR student, Heather Ednie, entertained with musical selections on the baby grand piano.

Only honor students from both schools had the privilege of being among the audience. Parents of students taking part in the contest had also been invited, as were many of the teachers.

Student Mia Berci opened the proceedings by introducing the Master of Ceremonies for the afternoon, Harley Bye, who identified the panel of judges, giving a brief biography for each of them.

The four judges were: Marlene Carpenter, George Johnston, Ted O'Neill and Lyman Roberts.

The students had to match wits in six different disciplines: Art, Engineering, Debate, Drama, Current Events Quiz and Math Science Quiz.

Art

In Art, the contestants - two to each side - were given three literary excerpts and asked to create a painting inspired by one of these writings. The excerpts were taken from the novel "Two Solitudes" by Hugh McLennan, from the novel "Tin Flute" by Gabrielle Roy, and from "The Railroad Trilogy" by Gordon Lightfoot.

The CVR team of Fiorella Sist and Jason Murphy chose "Two Solitudes" while Billings chose Gordon Lightfoot's Trilogy.

The paintings had been judged earlier in the day with the following results: 83 for Billings and 75 for CVR.

The paintings were exhibited on the stage where the remainder of the Intellectual Olympics were to be disputed.

Engineering

The engineering or science problem the students had to solve was as follows: they were given 50 popsicle sticks, a bunch of elastics and a glue gun, and asked to build something which could hold an egg securely, while the box or cage or whatever would be dropped from various heights five times. The team whose contraption would prevent the egg from breaking the most times would be the winner.

It turned out that CVR's triangular-shaped cage, created by the ingenuity of students Soukwan Chan and Bryan Pearce, cushioned the fall of the egg perfectly because the fragile oval never broke, even when, on the fifth try, it fell out of its protective nest of interwomen elastics as it hit the floor, but miraculously remained intact!

Billings' invention, on the other hand, protected the egg on the first try but on the four successive tries, the egg broke every time.

The success of CVR's invention meant 98 points tor the school in this event while Billings gleaned a mere 26.

Debate

The debate was an all-girls affair with Katherine Brown and Tamara Kater defending CVR's honor, and Lora Flaherty and Maria Rosa Quagliotto speaking for Billings.

The question to be debated was: "Was the Supreme Court's decision on abortion a good thing?"

CVR was defending the "Yes" side to this question while Billings were the ch ampions of the "No" side. All four girls turned out to be very effective and persuasive speakers, and no doubt the judges had a hard time allotting points on this event. The final count gave 80.1 -points to Billings, and a slight advantage to CVR with 80.6.

Drama

In the Drama category, students had a few themes to choose from to improvise a sketch. Billings had chosen "The movement is the message" while CVR's Sheena Thiel, Ken Reid and Sunny Lopes played a Fairy Tale in reverse.

The two schools received equal scores on this - 89 to 89.

Current Events Quiz

Patterned after the well-known television program "Reach for the Top", the Current Events Quiz saw CVR's Brysn Pearce, Fiorella Sist, Ken Reid and Soukwan Chan match wits with Cameron Stirling, Magan Newell, Maria Rosa Quagliotto and Lora Hutchison of H.S. Billings.

CVR came away with this event, accumulating 290 points to Billings 130. After compiling, these points converted to 66 for CVR and 34 for Billings.

Math Science

Billings gained a slight edge over CVR in this last event of the Intellectual Olympics with 210 points against 180 for CVR. After compiling, this gave 54 to Billings, and 46 to CVR.

Matching their mental alertness and scientific knowledge were: Chris Krawczyk, Serge Bodhjalian, Lora Flaherty, and Karl Kabesele for Billings, and Tamara Kater, Katherine Brown, Jason Murphy and Sheena Thiel for CVR.

Adding all the day's points gave 454.6 to CVR and 366.1 to Billings. Combining these results with those from the first meet gave a total of 899.5 points to CVR and 717.1 to Billings.

CVR teachers in charge of this stimulating activity were: Mary Ellen O'Neil, Gregg Edwards and Ted Sparks.

The Huntingdon CLSC - what is it? What does it do?

by Ramona Rougerie

Even though the Huntingdon CLSC (Local Community Service Centre) opened its doors in 1973, many people still don't know exactly what a CLSC is, nor what it does.

In a series of articles starting this week, The Gleaner will try to answer the above questions. The first article will give an overview of the CLSC, how it fits in with the other institutions of the provincial Ministry for Health and Social Services, the objectives of a CLSC, the personnel of the Huntingdon CLSC, and the kind of services it offers.

In the second article of this series, we will talk about the services of the CLSC in the schools, meeting with the school nurses, the human relations officers, and the dental hygienist who all work in the schools.

The third week will show some members of the CLSC personnel in action with people receiving their help, under the Home Care Program.

The fourth article will illustrate another phase of Home Care, called the Intensive Home Care Program for people, specially the elderly, who would otherwise have to be hospitalized.

What the CLSC does for babies, young children, expectant mothers, will be the subject of the fifth article.

The sixth week will deal with the CLSC's psycho-social services, and, finally, the seventh and last part of this series will describe community organization.

The network

At the top of the pyramid is the Ministry of Health and Social Services which receives a budget from the government for the operation of hospitals, social services centres, nursing homes and CLSCs. The Ministry also has the responsibility of establishing policies for the whole province.

The minister of Health and Social Services (at present, Therese Lavoie-Roux) divides up the budget among the 12 Regional Health and Social Services Councils throughout the province. The sums are allocated according to how many people live in each region. Outlying regions get extra money because of their isolation.

On the total annual budget of six billion dollars of the Ministry, some $435 million go to the 155 CLSCs in the province.

With an annual budget of over one and a half million dollars (last year's figures), the Huntingdon CLSC serves the 22,000 people living on the territory of the "Municipalité Régionale de Comté du Haut-Saint-Laurent", without distinction of race, sex, age, religion or language.

Services are given in English to English-speaking people, and in French to the French speaking people.

The role of a CLSC is to be the gateway giving access to health and social services in Quebec. This means that people in need of help can first of all go to the CLSC where they will receive immediate help or be directed to another institution for the proper care.

The Huntingdon CLSC has been trying to fine tune its services to meet the needs of the community as much as possible. Taking into consideration that its resources are limited since public funds can't keep up with the increase in demand, the Huntingdon CLSC intends making every effort to offer professional and efficient services to the residents of the MRC du Haut-St-Laurent.

Another important factor is that particular care is being taken to insure confidentiality to all who call on the CLSC for help.

Personnel

The Huntingdon CLSC has 47 regular employees, plus another 23 who are only on call. The regular personnel includes: a Director General, Jacques Renaud, who took office in 1986, two coordinators, Louise St-Aubin and Roger Nicol, an administrative assistant, Jacqueline Bourgoin, a management technician, Suzanne Chevrier, 12 nurses, 6 family assistants (homemakers), 3 social work technicians, 4 human relations officers, two psychologists, two community organizers, one dental hygienist, one occupational therapist, two doctors, an information officer, 5 secretaries receptionists, a janitor, one secretarial trainee and one social work trainee.

The role of the above will be seen, as the various services are described.

St-Chrysostome

Some people are mixed up about the CLSC facilities in St-Chrysostome, even thinking that it's another CLSC. The fact is there's only one CLSC in the area and it's the Huntingdon CLSC, with the head office in Huntingdon. The St-Chrysostome Branch Office was established to serve that part of the territory better. This allows people in that area to benefit from services closer to them, and to reach the CLSC without making a long distance phone call, at the number 826-3161.

Out of the 70 CLSC employees, seven of them and a doctor (at 35 hours per week) work at the St-Chrysostome Branch Office. Also, many other employees travel each week to St Chrysostome and surrounding area to offer the same services that are available from the head office in Huntingdon.

Services

There are two main categories of services offered by the CLSC - basic health services, and basic social services.

These two kinds of services are tendered in a variety of programs which aim to cover the whole population, practically from birth to death, and are directed towards the following:

- infants - pregnant mothers, young children (immunization, etc.), early detection of possible health problems;

See CLSC on p. 2

The Huntingdon CLSC last fall moved into the former Gleaner building at 220 Chateauguay Street in Huntingdon.

Gleaner now 50 cents

With this issue, the newsstand price of The Gleaner rises to 50 cents a copy. As of Monday, Feb. 29th, the price of an annual subscription became $20.

The price increase, the first since February 1982, reflects the rising costs of everything which goes into putting together a weekly newspaper and getting it to readers.

Olympics' Mount Allan held special meaning for local folks

by Jean McEwen

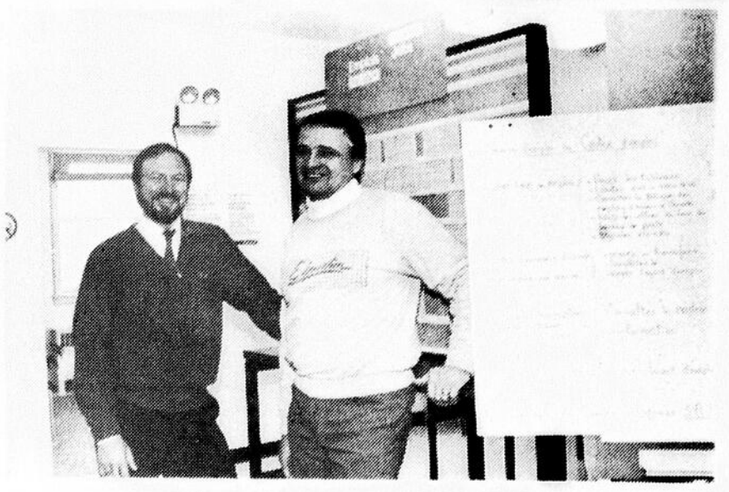
When the Olympic flame arrived in Canada on November 17, 1987, Canadians started to think seriously of the Games to be held in Calgary in February. Folks followed the flames' journey across Eastern Canada, then there was news of people in this area who would carry the torch, that was exciting. It was a real thrill when we were able to watch it go by a few feet from us.

Finally it arrived in Calgary and the Games were happening. Everyone watched the various events wherever they were taking place. One place we kept hearing about was Mount Allan where the heruc racking ski runs were held. Mount Allan had a special meaning for some local folks. The mountain was named after Dr. John A. Allan (1884-1955) who was born in Aubrey, Que. He was a brother of the late Mr. Wm Allen (they spelled their names differently) of Aubrey. Dr. Allan was an uncle of Mrs. Wesley (Hazel) Cairns of Ormstown and Kenneth Allen of Howick.

The Nakiska Lodge is very near the mountain, and there is a plaque beside the main entrance with a likeness of Dr. Allan and the following inscription:

"This plaque is dedicated to the memory of Dr. John A. Allan after which Mount Allan was named. John Allan was born at Aubrey, Quebec in 1884 and was educated at McGill University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. In 1912 he was appointed to the University of Alberta, and given the task of founding a Geology Department. In 1925, John Allan published the first geological map of Alberta. Throughout his lifetime, John Allan made many contributions to the scientific community through the Canadian Institute of mining and metallurgy, the Royal Society of Canada and the Canadian Society of Petroleum Geologists. The last of these he helped establish in 1927. A man of exceptional talents, he gave unstintingly of his time and strength in promoting science in Canada."

"Commissioned by the Canadian Society of Petroleum Geologists. Dedicated by the Honourable Don Getty, Premier of Alberta, December 5, 1986."



Rene Tellier (left) and Donald Landriault are happy with the new system of job advertising at the Canada Manpower Centre in Huntingdon, as it brings in more job seekers into their office.

New job offers come in every day at the Canada Manpower office

The Canada Manpower Centre in Huntingdon (2nd floor of the Post Office) now receives new job offers every day. A special bulletin board has been set up in the entrance hall of the office to hold the cards giving the details of these job openings.

About 20 new job offers come in every day. On Friday, Feb. 19 for example, there was an offer for a baby-sitting job, for a programmer in Valleyfield, a nursing assistant, a truck driver in Chateauguay, a Parts Manager in Valleyfield, and many more.

Those in search of a job can come into the Huntingdon Manpower Office and find out if something is available for them. The same job offers are advertised downstairs in the Post Office so that even when the Manpower Office closes at 4:30 p.m., people can still refer to these offers until closing time at the Post Office.

Also on hand at the Manpower Centre is a list of jobs available throughout Canada - this is called the National Job Bank. Those who are ready to move in order to secure employment can look up the job opportunities listed in this bank.

Codaphone

As reported earlier in The Gleaner, another new service extended by Canada Manpower is a special telephone number, 373-6391, that can be reached 24 hours a day, seven days a week by those looking for a job. A pre-recorded message will give them the information on the new jobs listed in the last 24 hours as available at the Valleyfield and Huntingdon Manpower Centres.

For those living in areas where the 373-6391 is a long distance, they are advised to call collect at the Manpower Centre in Huntingdon, 264-3031, and ask for Donald Landriault. He will give them all the information they require.

Worker seriously hurt as crane hits Hydro wires

A worker was seriously hurt in St-Chrysostome around 12 noon on Thursday, Feb. 25 when the crane he was operating came into contact with Hydro wires.

Gilles Legris, 34, of St-Remi, was handling some rafters with his crane at the corner of St-Charles and Notre-Dame streets in St-Chrysostome when the machine hit the electrical wires. The shock threw Legris some distance away. By-standers immediately came to the rescue. Using fire extinguishers they doused the flames around Legris. He was taken by the Laberge Ambulance Service to the Barrie Memorial Hospital in Ormstown, and from there was transferred to the Montreal General Hospital where his condition is said to be satisfactory.

Legris was working for the company "Kefort Structure Ltée" of St-Isidore at the time of the accident.

An investigation into the circumstances of this accident has been undertaken by Hydro Quebec, the Health and Safety Board and the Ste-Martine Provincial Police.

Stopped train blocks traffic in Huntingdon

Traffic in the Town of Huntingdon was completely blocked for over two hours on Monday, Feb. 29 by a train of about 150 box cars.

Going east, the train stopped suddenly when the couplings between two cars broke down. It took more than two hours to fix up the damaged couplings.

All traffic going out or coming into Huntingdon was cut off. Motorists had to find some other way to come in or get out, some driving up to the Smellie side road, others going through the Dewittville side road.

This mishap illustrates how much an overpass is needed in the Town of Huntingdon to avoid such delays and inconvenience.

It could have been a matter of life and death for someone.

This and That in Town

DON'T FORGET - the St. Patrick's Concert sponsored by the Irish Society on Sun. March 20 at Notre-Dame school, Huntingdon.

ADULT EDUCATION - in Hemmingford has openings in the following courses: Beginner's CPR, starting March 19, Watercolors, March 14, Refresher Course CPR, April 9. For more information, Call Nina Matheson, 247-2095.

SINGLE PARENTS - are invited by the Chateauguay Chapter of the One-parent Families Association to attend a combined Valentine and Spring Dance on March 11, at St. Catherine Church in LaSalle. For details call Gisele at 367-2028 or Hazel at 692-2199.

JUST A REMINDER - that the Chateauguay Valley Antique Association is holding a meeting on March 9 at 8 p.m. at the Huntingdon Town Hall. New members welcome.

CONGRATULATIONS - to Marilyn Partridge, real estate agent, who has won the President's Gold Award for 1987 for Royal-LePage. This means Mrs. Partridge was in the top 10% for her company in the whole province of Quebec. She was presented with this award at the Hotel Meridien in Montreal on February 25, 1988.

IT MAY SEEM EARLY - but it's time to start planning your flower garden to be ready for the Walshaven Flower show on August 13. All proceeds to go to the W.A. of the Barrie Memorial Hospital.

UPCOMING EVENTS - at the Ormstown Presbyterian Church - March 4 at 2 p.m. is the World Day of Prayer, March 12 at 10 - 11:30 a.m. is the coffee and muffin hour and bake sale, March 26 is the pancake supper, April 11 is the Spring luncheon.

JUST A LITTLE - reminder that the Masonic Lodge in Hemmingford will be holding a Brunch on Sun., March 6 from 10 to 1 p.m. in the Masonic Hall. Everyone welcome.

THE U.C.W. - is holding its annual St. Patrick's Luncheon on Thurs., March 17 in the United Church Hall in Hemmingford from 11:30 to 1:30 - this is to accommodate the local business. Plan to attend.

DON'T MISS - the Annual Corn Beef and Cabbage Dinner to be held by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Hemmingford Legion on Sun., March 13 from 12 to 2:00 in the Legion Hall. Everyone welcome.

PLEASE NOTE - that due to special programming scheduled on Channel 57, "This Week in the Chateauguay Valley" will not be seen on March 8 and 15. The regular schedule will resume on March 22, with Lynn Harper as guest, at the usual time, 9:50 p.m.

THE ANNUAL MEETING - of the Montreal Presbyterial of the Women's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church will be held on Sat. March 19 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Church on St. Andrew and St. Paul, 3415 Redpath Avenue, Montreal. Coffee will be served at 9 a.m. Lunch will be served.

THE FIRST ANNUAL - EquiDay is scheduled for Sat., March 12, at the Miner Agricultural Research Institute in Chazy, N.Y. The symposium will be open to the public free of charge. Registration is at the Miner Center Auditorium at 9:00 a.m., and the program will begin at 10 a.m. Outside expertise combined with Miner personnel has made the first EquiDay a well-rounded symposium. Those interested in attending EquiDay or in having a commercial display may contact Katie Stuart Ballard at Miner Institute, Mon to Fri. 8:00 - 4:30 p.m. at (518) 846-7121, or write to Miner Insitute, Chazy, N.Y. 12921.

A HEALTH CLASS - will be held again at the Stitt Chiropractic Clinic, on Bouchette Street (across from IGA) this Wed., March 2 and next Wed., March 9. Topic: Spinal misalignment.

READERS MAY FIND - some write-ups a bit redundant this week because they mention the same subjects - the meeting of the Historical Society with professor Hill as guest speaker, and the local connection to the Olympic Games re: Mount Allan. But writers each bring a different point of view in their reports, making for interesting reading for all.

ABOUT RECYCLING - in a program on this subject on Public Television in the U.S. it was mentioned that a recycling effort in Rhode Island met with 87% compliance from the public (people had to dispose of garbage in separate containers). As an incentive, garbage containers are inspected at random, and those found in line with the rules (no plastic, cans, bottles with the other refuse) get a $100 reward. It was added that in some States, this reward even goes up to $1,000. Leave it to the Americans to think up a scheme like that!

THE MASONS - in Hemmingford will hold a Brunch on Sunday, March 6 in the Masonic Hall from 10 to 1 p.m. Everyone Welcome.

A MILITARY WHIST - Card Party is being planned by the Chateauguay Huntingdon County Women's Institute to be held on Tuesday, March 15, at the Walshaven in Ormstown. Please keep this date open and plan to attend.

NOTICE TO U.S. TAXPAYERS - the United States Internal Revenue Service will conduct seminars for a fourth consecutive year on U.S. income taxes from April 5 to the 8th at the Holiday Inn Richelieu, 505 Sherbrooke street East, Montreal. Two sessions will be held each day, one at 1 p.m. adn the other at 6 p.m. Taxpayers' assistance is available until June 15 by calling (613) 238-5335 ext. 295 between 8:30 and 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday.

AN ESTIMATED - 300,000 Canadians suffer from ileitis and colitis, two forms of inflammatory bowel disease, and the number is increasing at an alarming rate. If someone suffers from the disease and would like to have helpful information, please contact the Canadian Foundation for Ileitis and Colitis, 1155, Metcalfe Street, Montreal H3B 2V6, tel.: 874-0095.

THE REUNION O - of all who attended Fort Covington High School is being planned for July 30 at the Elks Club in Malone, N.Y. A meeting of all interested, with ideas on this reunion, will take place at the Ft. Covington Town Hall on Tuesday, March 8 at 7 p.m.

A SKI TRIP - to Titus Mt. is planned by the Huntingdon Young Farmers Association (4-H) for March 7. Please reserve tickets before Fri. March 4 by calling Steve Mueller, 264-5865.

Fire in St. Chrysostome

A fire in a residence on Michel Street in St-Chrysostome on Thursday, Feb. 25, caused heavy damages.

It seems the fire started in the ceiling of a closet in the home of Jean Marcil at 48, Michel Street, probably due to a prefab chimney which went up through that closet.

CLSC... *from Page 1*

- school children, teenagers;
- sexuality and family planning among youths and adults;
- psycho-social work specially with youths and adults;
- women, notably violence within couples, etc.;
- home care, specially for the elderly, accident victims having lost autonomy, etc.;
- community organization revolving around special groups such as pregnant mothers on low income, welfare recipients, terminally-ill patients;
- communications service to give information and make known the services available from the CLSC.

Basic health services

The basic health services are those given at the CLSC's Branch Office in St-Chrysostome where a family doctor is available, and where the emphasis is put on listening to patients, and the early detection and prevention of illness.

Because of its isolation from the rest of the territory, St-Chrysostome was seen by the CLSC as needing to have a doctor on the premises. That's why in 1986-87, arrangements were made to have a doctor present five days a week.

As for the rest of the territory covered by the CLSC, it's well served by two medical clinics. However a doctor acts as a consultant with the CLSC personnel and takes part in some programs such as meetings on menopause, on sexually transmitted diseases, etc. He's also an active member of the committee on Home Care Programs.

Basic social services

People having trouble of a psychological, social or even financial nature, whatever their age, language, religion, can refer to the CLSC from Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. There they will be greeted by friendly personnel who will do their utmost to help them find a solution to their problem, be it violence within a couple, separation, divorce, parent-child relationship, financial difficulties (unemployment, social welfare). They can also be helped in filling out government forms.

According to the case, the professionals will work with the individual or with the couple, will refer them to other resources, will even go with them to places where they can get help.

Information sessions are also held on various subjects such as the law, parent-child relationships, feminine condition, etc.

Farm Calendar

by Jim Todd

Thurs., March 3 - Bronn's Enterprises Crop Day. CANCELLED.

Sat. March 5 - Open House at Lorne McNaughton's from 10 to 3.

Monday, March 7 - Another ski trip organized by the Huntingdon Young Farmers.

Wed., March 9 - Monthly meeting of the Chateauguay Valley Antique Association at the Huntingdon Town Hall at 8 p.m.

Sat. March 12 - Horse Care and Feeding at Miner Institute, Chazy, N.Y. starting at 9:30 a.m. Call (518) 846-7121.

Wed., March 16 - Annual meeting of the insurance company "Mutuelle de Beauharnois" at the Huntingdon Legion Hall at 8 p.m.

Mon., March 21 - Spring Fashion Show, sponsored by the Huntingdon Agricultural Society at the Huntingdon Legion Hall at 8 p.m.

Huntingdon Academy

by Brian Harris

Over 60 persons attended Dr. Robert Hill's presentation entitled Queen versus Sellar at Huntingdon Academy on Friday, Feb. 26. The free public lecture was sponsored by the Chateauguay Valley Historical Society to help celebrate the Academy's 135th anniversary and to mark the centenary of the publication of the Sellar History.

The evening began with words of welcome offered by the society's president, Wayne McKell, who went on to introduce the guest speaker Robert Hill, a teacher of history at John Abbott College and a keen student of local history.

Quoting liberally from his doctoral thesis on Robert Sellar, Dr. Hill humorously retold the story of the editor's numerous vexatious legal battles initiated by free trade advocate Hugh Graham (aka Lord Atholstan).

Sellar's tortuous tribulations with the vengeful, litigious Graham finally ended after three unsuccessful attempts to sue the Gleaner's editor. He contended that Sellar had libelled him in editorials which heaped derision on Graham and on Graham's circulation of a special edition of the Montreal Star in Huntingdon County, supporting the Conservative Party and its free trade initiatives.

Hill also related the story of Sellar's successful ruses to elude the bailiff who was intent on serving him with a summons. According to Hill, Sellar was spirited across the border to Malone in one of Daniel Boyd's foundry wagons. After returning to Huntingdon on Sunday to prepare the Gleaner, Sellar again left town for Elgin in Daniel Macfarlane's rig and thence via back roads to the safety of Fort Covington.

After his presentation Dr. Hill responded to questions from the audience. As it turned out, various relatives of some of the persons mentioned in Hill's lecture were in attendance. They included Bill Boyd, the grandson of Daniel Boyd; Alberta Stephen the great-granddaughter of Huntingdon merchant Daniel Shanks and Nina McClatchie the great granddaughter of Daniel Macfarlane.

At the conclusion of the question and answer session Bob McGee of the C.V.H.S. presented Dr. Hill with two volumes of local history by Alistair Somerville. Afterwards everyone was invited to enjoy some refreshments and informal talk in the nearby staffroom.

In other news

Levels 3, 4, 5, 6 are currently preparing for a spring concert to be held on April 27 and April 28. The title of this year's concert is Peter Pan - replete with numerous songs and dances. There will be a matinee performance on April 27 and an evening performance on the 28th.

The Alumni Reunion Committee is looking for volunteers to help with sundry jobs related to the July 1, 2, 3 festivities. Volunteers are asked to phone Betty Beal for details at 264-3022.

The week of February 29 to March 14 has been designated as I Love to Read Week at the Academy.

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Students presently enrolled at Gault Institute, Ormstown Elementary, Howick Elementary, Huntingdon Academy, Franklin Elementary and Hemmingford Elementary as well as St. Joseph, will be automatically registered for Late French Immersion, regular English program or 6+ Immersion. Parents of students who do no attend one of the above-mentioned feeder schools are reminded that they should register their son/ daughter AS SOON AS POSSIBLE for the 1988-89 school year.

Students who are presently in the French School system or private school system may participate in the Late French Immersion Program. Please contact Mr. W. White, Vice-Principal at 829-2382 for more information and for an appointment.

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NOTICE
SPECIAL MEETING

Please be advised that a special meeting of the members of the Société will be held on

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16th, 1988
AT 8:00 P.M.

at the Legion Hall, Fairview Road in Huntingdon in order to amend Article 26 of the by-laws of the Société to reduce the number of Directors on the Board of Directors from twelve (12) to nine (9).

Lise Lapointe,
Secretary.

GENERAL ANNUAL MEETING

Notice is given that the general annual meeting of the members of the Société will take place immediately following the special meeting called above on

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16th, 1988

at the Legion Hall, Fairview Road, Huntingdon.
All members are invited to attend.

Door prizes · light lunch.

Lise Lapointe,
Secretary.

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Huntingdon takes wait and see stand on water fluoridation

Even if its filtration plant has all the necessary equipment to go ahead with fluoridation of drinking water, the Town of Huntingdon has not made up its mind yet about whether it's going to go ahead with it or not.

Recently, the provincial government has taken a position in favor of water fluoridation but has left it up to each municipality to decide if they want it or not. For municipalities who don't have the necessary equipment for fluoridation, the provincial government will pay for all the expenses incurred.

But for the Town of Huntingdon, this is meaningless since the necessary equipment has already been installed 10 years ago when the filtration plant was built.

The manager of the filtration plant, Robert Hart, says that there are as many arguments for than against fluoridation. He mentions that fluoridation was abolished in Holland in 1971 and in Sweden in 1973.

The drinking water in Huntingdon, Hart points out, already contains 0,14 milligrams of fluorine per litre, but this figure can vary according to the flow of water in the river.

The amount of fluorine considered safe is from 1,2 to 1,5 milligrams per litre. Therefore th dosage for Huntingdon would be very tricky, since the water already contains some fluorine, as mentioned above.

Water fluoridation is supposed to prevent tooth decay in children.

Skate-a-thon prize winners

Here is a list of prize winners following the 1988 Skate-a-thon held in January for the benefit of Huntingdon Minor Hockey::

Color TV - Julie Racine, novice. Mountain bike - J.C. Mainville, novice; free Hockey School - Andrew Duheme, Novice. One-year registration with Minor Hockey - Simon Durand, Novice.

Toshiba Am-FM radios: Jeff Duheme and Claude Ménard, both Atoms. AM-FM clock radios: Michel Mongeon, Eric Ricard Martin Brais, all Pee-Wees.

Hockey bags - Brent Blair, Pee Wee; J. Sébastien Leduc, Novice. Hockey net - Danny Usereau , Atom. Punching ball - Nicolas Racine, Atom. Football - Stéphane Daoust, Pee Wee. Fishing rod - Martin Pliuffe, Pee Wee; Jogging suit - Patrice Pivin, Ryan Poole, Bantams.

Hockey tickets for the best fund-raisers in each category: John Ahuactizin, Novice, Jean François Leduc, Atom, André Daoust; Pee Wee; Jason Erskine, Bantam-Midget.

The following adults received certificates for dinner for two at various restaurants: The Chateau - Réjean Leduc, and Jean Galipeau. "Pub des longs rapides" - Leon Robidoux. Casa Venezia, in Ormstown, Fred Hutchings. Foyer 45 - Therese Murphy. Hank Cross won a medium pizza from "Miss Huntingdon".

More details on how much money was raised during the Skate-a-thon will be released later.

History buffs get the facts about the Sellar-Hugh Graham feud

by Evelyn Kerr

Queen vs Sellar was a headline last week. Those who attended the meeting of the Chateauguay Valley Historical Society last Friday evening, Feb. 26, learned the whole story.

Dr. Robert Hill, an expert on the subject of Robert Sellar, presented chapter and verse on this particular court case. Bob, as Dr. Hill prefers to be known to his Valley friends, entertained his audience with the background of the Hugh Graham: Robert Sellar association, and then completed the story with the court's verdict. Politics of the times, local activities and personalities were included in the evening's presentation.

The room at Huntingdon Academy was well filled with interested listeners who contributed to a lively question period at the close of Bob's talk. Several descendants of Sellar's associates were among those attending. Gordon Green, who has written a history of the Montreal Star, added a few remarks to the topic. Bob Hill informed the group that his research into the Sellar's papers was the most satisfying situation possible - it was unread, unpublished material and covered a most interesting segment of a young country's history.

Bob has done extensive writing and indexing from this research. His audience of Friday evening agreed that it was a most fitting salute to Robert Sellar who wrote his history of the Valley for publication in 1888.

Refreshments were served by Huntingdon Society members and the lively conversations evidenced the interest of the meeting. Guest speaker Hill was kept busy discussing his subject during the social time. His expertise and engaging manner of presentation were appreciated.

Town wins stairs case...

The Town of Huntingdon won its case in court concerning the exterior stairs which had been built by Donat St-Onge on his apartment building at 26-28 Prince street.

According to the Town, those exterior stairs were contrary to the municipal Building by-law.

Mr. St-Onge has been ordered by the Court to demolish the said stairs by July 1, 1988 at the latest.

Briefs...

A DOG-TRAINING - program, sponsored by the Ormstown Loisirs and L'Animalerie, will start on Sun, March 13 at the Ormstown Rec. Centre. For information call Diane, 829-3214 or Jeannine, 829-2723.

Heidi McKell

Faces from CVR's Past

Editor's note - if we get enough information, we will profile a CVR graduate on a regular basis once again. "Faces from CVR's Past" was a popular feature in the Gleaner in 1985 and 1986.)

Former St. Chrysostome resident, Heidi McKell, received her High School Leaving Certificate from CVR in 1984. Shortly thereafter, she became one of the first students taking the newly instituted secretarial program at CVR. By her own admission, she found those studies to be difficult and frustrating, "and I wanted to quit".

However, Heidi persisted with the able encouragement of her teacher. Upon completion of the Secondary VI Secretarial Program as it was then known, she describes herself as "pounding the pavement" and becoming a professional application writer.

She obtained an interview and was accepted by the firm of J.H. Minet, a British based company specializing in international insurance brokerage. For the past two years she has remained with this company and has, by her own efforts, obtained two promotions. J.H. Minet is located in downtown Montreal within shouting distance of McGill University.

Heidi makes the observation: "As I look back to the time when I was so discouraged with the course, I am so glad that my teacher, Miss Salter, didn't let me quit because the course enabled me to get my job and gave me the experience that I needed."

Heidi went to say that she is so happy that she took the course because it gave her the necessary skills to compete with others in the work force. CVR staff and administration salute the success of former student Heidi McKell.

Those interested in inquiring about the Office Specialist Program at CVR should contact Mr. W.B. Paterson at 829-2381.

Alliance Quebec has new animator

Alliance Quebec Exucutive Director Russell Williams is pleased to announce that Ruth Pelletier has been hired as the new Off-Island assistant in the Community Development Programme. Ms Pelletier brings to the Alliance a proven track record as a community organizer and advocate for the underdog.

A native of Brownsburg in the Lower Laurentians, Ms Pelletier was instrumental in the creation of the Greater Montreal Anti-Poverty co-ordinating Committee in the late 1960s. This group voiced the concerns of citizens who felt victims of poverty were being ignored in our society. One highlight of the Committee's work was the submission of a brief to the Senate Committee studying poverty in 1969.

In the 1970s, Ms Pelletier was an active volunteer with the Laval Citizens Advisory Council, and she took special interest in the problems of English language services and the reorganization of the health and social service network.

Consumer concerns have also interested Ms Pelletier. Her work as a consumer advocate led her into the field of broadcasting. She worked at CFCF radio, and more recently at CJAD, where she served as a researcher/producer. In 1984, she won the Humanitas Award at th e Salon de Santé et Bien Etre.

A mother of five children, Ms Pelletier now makes her home in Lake of Two Mountains.

Chateau tavern hit again

The "Bull Pen" tavern at the Chateau Hotel in Huntingdon was again the victim of a crime during the night of February 27.

The door was broken into, causing about $1,000 of material damages. This is the third time that the tavern has been broken into recently.

It will be recalled that a reward of $100 has been offered to anyone with information concerning the theft which occurred at the tavern on February 13.

Because of the frequency of incidents at the tavern, the Huntingdon detachment of the Provincial Police reminds everyone to observe caution. Any information they receive will be kept strictly confidential.

Successful Poppy Campaign

The final report of the Royal Canadian Legion Br 81 Poppy Campaign shows a total income of $5,765.53. After the cost of materials was paid out, the net income was $3,046.49. All poppy supplies are assembled by disabled veterans at Veteraft. To insure all these veterans are always kept active the supplies are collected after each campaign and destroyed, nothing is left for future use.

The Royal Canadian Legion wishes to thank all the people of Huntingdon area for their generous support. A special thanks to St. Joseph school and Huntingdon Academy who held Armistice programs in their schools on November 11 with the Legion participating.

Both schools entered the Remembrance Poster contest. The winners were as follows: Huntingdon Academy - Jacki Garceau, Lorie Munro, Kim Baranowski, Jennifer Grant, Sherley Cavanagh, Catherine Harper, and Michelle Boisvert.

St Joseph School - Kimberlee Collins, Allan Brooks, Norman Ouellet, Tish Bossé, Daniel Doré, John Legault, Mathew Wallace , Karri Parisien, Marc Mercier.

Poems were written by grade 3 pupils, all 8 years of age: Jamie Irving, Kelly Ryan Amy Forget and Amanda Carrigan. These poems have been sent into Quebec Provincial Command for further judging.

The Legion would like to thank all the children who participated in all the programs; also the teaching staff at the schools and all those who were involved in any way for our best campaign ever.

Poppy Chairman
Hazel Leamon

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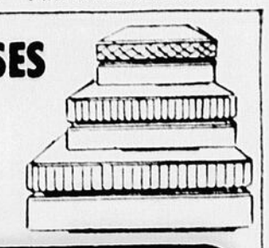

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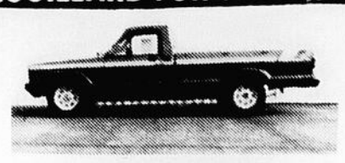

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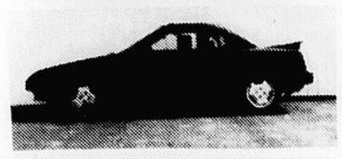

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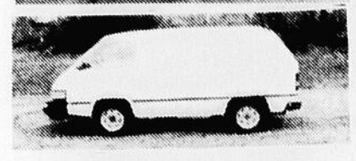

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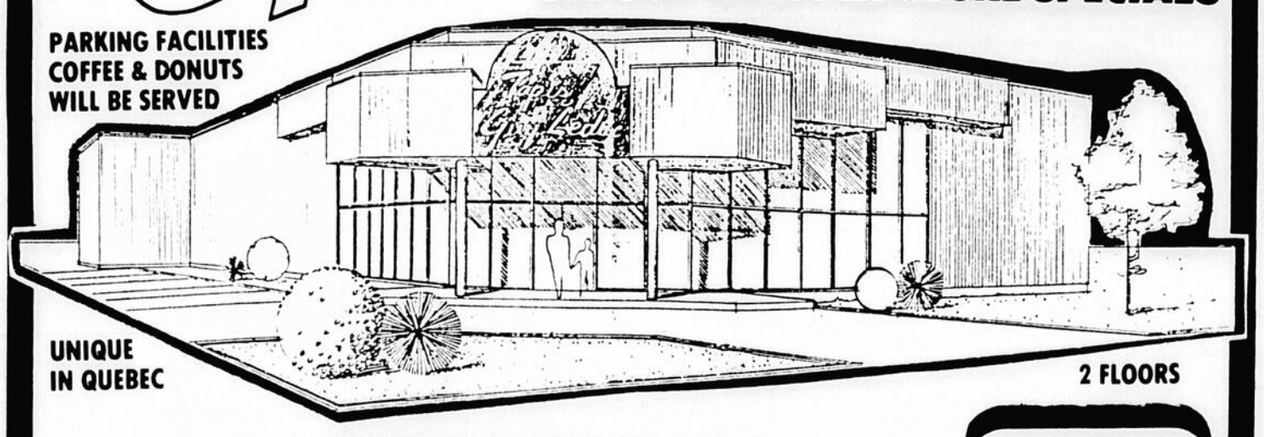

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Editorial

AH! THE OLYMPICS!

The XVth Winter Olympic Games in Calgary will not soon be forgotten, specially in Canada. The impressive closing ceremonies on Sunday night brought a fitting final note to this privileged moment in time when countries from all around the world put their differences aside so that their beautiful young people can strive for perfection in their various sports.

The Olympics, like the Scouting Movement mentioned in an editorial last week, are another of those human endeavors which bring out the best in people.

When the president of the Olympic Committee said in a closing speech on Sunday night that the "Calgary winter Olympic Games were the best ever", it was a moving but well-deserved tribute to Calgary and to all of Canada.

One of the beautiful sights of the Games came on Sunday night when the 60,000 people in the Saddle Dome spontaneously began to stand up in turns with their lighted candles, creating a wave of light all through the stadium. The commentator said that such a spontaneous reaction from the crowd had not been seen since the Mexico Summer Games.

Even though Canada didn't win that many medals, one must consider that many countries, with much larger populations, didn't win any medals at all, and they're not having a fit about it. We should stop being so hard on ourselves.

Some say that because of our long winters, Canada should indeed excell at winter sports. But it must be remembered that, as countries go, we are but a young country, still too busy building the country to have time to spend on ski hills.

This is not like the Italian skier whose rich father had promised him a Ferrari if he won a Gold Medal. How many cases like that could we find in Canada?

We still have not reached the stage where sons or daughters of well-to-do families take up Olympic sports as part of their role in the scheme of things. And even at that, the Olympics should be for the best athletes, not the richest.

But things are nevertheless looking better and better for Canada. Just wait till next time!

R.R.

100 years ago

From the Canadian Gleaner of Thursday, March 1, 1888)

SKATING RACES

The annual skating races in connection with the Skating rink came off on Friday evening. The following is the result:

Three-Mile Race - 1st (time 12m. 55s.) Robert Maw; 2nd Ernest Campbell.

One-Mile Race - 1st (time 4 min.) John Thompson; 2nd Clark Boyd.

One-Mile Race, Boys under 16 years - 1st Ernest Campbell; 2nd Fred Walsh.

Half-mile Race, Boys under 12 years - 1st Willie McLaren; 2nd Dufferin McLaren.

Half-Mile Race, Girls under 13 years - 1st Emma Campbell; 2nd Laura Walsh.

Ladies' Race, 1 mile - 1st Emma Campbell; 2nd Miss Baxter.

Old Men's Race - 1st James Mills; 2nd Wm. W. Bryson.

Married Men's Race - 1st Geo. Winter; 2nd R.J. Walsh.

OLD SETTLERS DIE

The death of three of the oldest settlers of the district, within a few days of each other, is striking. James Hamilton was the oldest settler west of the Franklin line, he (sic) having come to live in the county in the spring of 1821. He was also remarkable for his extreme age, for he missed being a centenarian by a few months...

William McKell came to another part of the district a few months after Hamilton, and William Miller was later still, and unlike him they were only boys, accompanying their parents.

50 years ago

(From the Huntingdon Gleaner of Wednesday, March 2, 1938)

ROLL OF HONOR

Following is the Honor Roll for mid-term at St. Joseph's Boys; School: English Section - Fred Kirnan, Joseph Tessier, John Cappiello, Wilbert Stark, Clarence Robidoux, Henry Honsigner, Roland Laberge, Robert Kirby, Harold Higgins, James Kirnan, Mallory Cahill, Hugh McCallum, Edwin Kirnan, Hubert Sherry, Eric Honsigner, Harold Stark, Andrew Higgins, Romeo Laberge, Francis Brethour, Edgar Honsigner, Armand Longtin.

ACADEMY

An architect was in Huntingdon over the week-end examining the Huntingdon Academy with a view to submitting a proposal as to building to the committee appointed to look into this matter. Some consideration was given to the using of the present buildings and adding a suitable addition to these.

Mr. Wood, the architect, is preparing plans of the proposed building on various sites, which should be submitted to the committee in a short time. The plan is to include an assembly hall and gymnasium, with a view later to a household science department and an agriculture department. The plan is for a 12 to 15 room school.

The CVESPA Column

The Chateauguay Valley English Speaking Peoples' Association

(Follow-up from last week)

- The annexation or amalgamation of school boards will be subject to the same rules as under the current Education Act. However, in such cases where the school boards fail to reach an agreement on the apportionment of assets and obligations, the Minister will rule on any dispute among the school boards concerned (101 to 103).
- A chairman and vice-chairman will head the school board, their term of office is the same as their term of office as commissioners (136).
- Each school board will have the following: an executive committee of at least four members (162); an advisory committee on management, the majority of whose members will be principals (165); an advisory committee on services for handicapped, socially maladjusted or learning disabled pupils, the majority of whose members will be parents (167, 168); an advisory committee on transportation (170); a parents' committee (171).
- Every school board shall ensure that the persons who come under its jurisdiction are provided the educational services to which they are entitled under the Act (191). In order to carry out that function, it shall: organize educational services (192 and subsequent sections); entrust the regional school board with the organization of educational services, if need be (192 and 356); enter into an agreement of the provision of development and instructional services (196 and 197); admit to these services pupils from another school board which is not authorized to provide educational services to adults, various vocational options and certain special services for handicapped pupils (192, 427, 428); see to the implementation, within its territory, of the basic school regulations adopted by the Government and of the programs of studies established by the Minister; it may adopt and enrich departmental programs; it may also adopt local programs in subjects not governed by the basic school regulations (204 to 226); offer special educational services for handicapped, socially maladjusted or learning disabled pupils (216, 217); hire assign and direct the necessary teaching, administrative, professional, support and other staff (230 to 235); build, develop and manage schools and other necessary buildings, facilities, or equipment (236 to 241); manage government subsidies (242 to 255); be authorized to levy a property tax, not to exceed 6 percent of its eligible expenditures or $.25 per $100 of assessment; should the school board wish to exceed the ceiling set by the Act, it must hold a referendum among taxpayers (273 to 326); be empowered to borrow money (256 to 261); manage school transportation within its territory (262 to 272).

Next week: effects on school boards, continued; and the effects on the government and ministry of education.

Letters

Two more Ormstown residents deserve "Gold"

On Saturday evening, Feb. 20, I attended a most interesting function at the Loisir Hall in Ormstown. It was called "Celebrations 88" awards. Its purpose was to recognize those individuals who had made outstanding contributions to the life of the Ormstown community. It was held at this time to coincide with the Olympics presently taking place in Calgary. No doubt, the recognition of all the individuals presented was well deserved.

However, I would like to add to that list. As a citizen of Ormstown, I would like to salute, at this time, two wonderful ladies in our community. I refer to Mrs Alan Hooker (Willa) and Mrs Albert McDermott (Pierrette).

Mrs. Hooker spent most of her teaching years at the Ormstown High School. She was an excellent teacher, devoted and loyal, and always went that extra mile in the performance of her duties. Despite a heavy teaching load, she still found time to devote to two community organizations. One was the Women's Institute and the other was the Women's Auxiliary of the Barrie Memorial Hospital. She even found time to sit as a Director on the Hospital Board for a few years. Both of these institutions might be called "the heart and soul of the community".

When Willa finally retired from teaching, one would have thought she would have taken a well-deserved rest. But no, she looked around and discovered an organization that badly needed help. She found it in the Chateauguay Valley Association for the Mentally Retarded. Mentally handicapped persons from the whole area receive instruction in the basic fundamentals. Two teachers are engaged on a part-time basis. To pay for all this, money is raised on a subscription basis from the general public. About $16,000 yearly is derived from these sources. Not a cent comes from any governmental agency.

This has been a monumental task for these committee members. And Mrs Hooker has been right in the fore-front of all this. As if this isn't enough work for her, she finds the time to come to the assistance of any individual family in need or adversity. To her the caption "a friend, in need, is a friend indeed", is well-deserved.

Another lady, whom I think should share the flame is Mrs. Albert McDermott. This lady has headed the annual drive for the Canadian Cancer Society 'Ormstown Division' for the past 15 years. During that time, under her direction, over $100,000 has been collected for this worthy cause, and she has been cited twice by the Society for the splendid leadership she has given this undertaking. So the next time you are in the Casa Venizia and this lady should be your waitress, give her your best smile. She deserves it.

To these gracious ladies, I would like to say "Many thanks, in my book, you have won the gold".

J. Clifford Moore

Reader angered when dogs get caught in trap and snare

Do you have a golden lab pup? Did he or she come home with a mangled paw on Wednesday, Feb. 24? Are you wondering how it happened? I'll tell you.

That morning I was feeding our animals in the barn when I heard a terrible scream coming from the bush. I called my two dogs and set off in the direction of the noise, not knowing who or what it was. Whatever, it was, sounded desperate. I eventually tracked the sound across the fence separating my property from Stan Reid's by which time my dogs had zeroed in on a golden lab pup who was caught in a leg-hold trap. Dangling above the poor creature was a skinned raccoon (with one paw missing) which had obviously been hung there to entice other animals.

The pup was bleeding profusely and was extremely nervous; I nevertheless tried to reassure him so that I could get at the trap, and eventually (after he had tried to bite my arm), I freed him, noticing that he had a collar and a tag. He immediately hobbled off to about 100 yards from us, then sat and licked his wounded paw. He appeared to know where he was going and eventually, after stopping several times to tend to his wound, he disappeared in the direction from where he obviously came.

We try to keep trespassers (i.e. "hunters") out of our bush by posting signs and patrolling our property when we can. We hear guns, have found traps, have our beaver dam constantly torn apart and see evidence of small birds and animals which have been blown to bits. We feed winter birds, squirrels, strays and what have you because we believe that having wildlife around adds immeasurably to one's life. Do people who set traps think that because dumb animals cannot speak they do not FEEL?

We lost a young dog in the bush around Christmastime. We expect the worst, of course, but have always held out hope. After seeing what might have happened to her, I decided after lunch to go back to the bush and have another good look. Unbelievable as it might seem, no sooner had the dogs and I crossed the stream at the back of our bush than the two dogs took off to a point a little ahead of me and there was much excitement and barking.

I followed them and found a small beige dog lying in the snow. Wondering why it didn't move, I came closer and saw that her neck was firmly in the grip of a rabbit snare. A brown collar had kept the wire from severing her neck, but she was in an advanced state of strangulation. She offered no resistance when I tried to free her, and just lay there and licked my hand when she was loose.

I don't think I have ever felt such vicious rage in my life. What right does anyone have to invade someone else's property and distribute snares and traps? What do they expect to catch? How often do they check to see whether or not anything is in them? The fact that they have traps and guns doesn't necessarily mean that they have the mentality, nor, I suspect, the permit, to operate them, for whatever evil they have in mind.

I urge every farmer or land-owner to contact the Elgin Fish & Game Club and for a very small fee get their signs to post their property. Apparently the larger your property the less protection you have from the law unless your property is posted. This won't eliminate trespassers and poachers, but experience has shown that it does help.

And if anyone is looking for a small beige dog with a stunning personality and a brown collar - we have her.

Ronald Oliver

Rockburn

by Diane Farquhar
264-3960

Church News

Rockburn Presbyterians are planning a special Easter Service for Easter Sunday at 9:30.

Appropriate Easter music by the Choir headed up by organist Jeff Blair, and readings by the congregation, will be the highlights of the service.

Sunday March 6 Communion Service will be held in Rockburn Presbyterian church at 9:30 a.m.

First Communion will be given to Sunday School children with parents consent.

This will be the first time ever for the children. Rev. Bannerman and the Sunday School teachers have been spending a lot of time with the children to teach them about communion.

World Day of Prayer

Rennie's United Church on Rt 202 will be the hosts of the World Day of Prayer on Friday evening March 4, at 8 p.m.

A warm welcome is extended to everyone.

Births and Deaths

Births, Engagements, Approaching Marriages, Marriages, Deaths, Card of Thanks, and In Memoriam

BORN

KERR - Kevin and Heather (née Irving) are proud to announce the birth of their son Jarrett Mitchell on February 19, 1988 weighing 8 lbs. 1 oz. at the Fergus Groves Community Hospital Ontario. A little brother for Theresa and Tawnya.

TEMPLETON - Roy and Lynn are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their Valentine, Jeffrey Dale, born February 14, 1988, at the Barrie Memorial Hospital. Proud grandparents are Viola McWhinnie and Douglas and Marjorie Templeton and great grandparents Isabel McWhinnie and Mayford Hooker.

DIED

RYAN, Catherine - Peacefully at the Barrie Memorial Hospital, Ormstown, Que. on Saturday February 27, 1988, Catherine Farmer, aged 89 years. Beloved wife of the late Daniel Ryan, Hemmingford, Quebec, dear mother of Helena (Mrs. Joseph Orkiszewski) of Houston, Texas, Mae (Mrs. André Lambert) of Ottawa, Ontario. Loving grandmother of Maureen, Michael, Charles, Ralph and Paul Orkiszewski, Daniel and Catherine Lambert. Resting at the J.M. Sharpe Funeral Home, 461 Champlain St., Hemmingford. Funeral service at St-Romain Church, on Wednesday March 2, 1988 at 10 a.m. Interment St-Romain Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations to the Association for the blind would be appreciated.

SHEARER, W. Norman - At Barrie Memorial Hospital, Ormstown, Que. on February 29th, 1988, age 73 years. Son of late Mr. and Mrs. William Shearer. Dear brother of Mary (Mrs. Charles Gilmore), and late James. Resting at Kelly Funeral Home, Huntingdon, Que. Funeral notice later.

THOMSON, Wesley A. - At Valleyfield Hospital on Feb. 24, 1988 age 97 years. Husband of late Beulah Reynolds. Dear father of Eva (Mrs. John Welker), Mary, Jennie (Mrs. Allister Kelly), Alexa (Mrs. William Leslie), and Lucy (Mrs. Robert French). Loving grandfather of 7 grandchildren, and 4 great grandchildren. Funeral service was from Kelly Funeral Home to Huntingdon United Church on Saturday, February 27 at 2 p.m. Interment Zion Church Cemetery, Dundee in the spring.

VAINCOURT, Elizabeth - At the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Mac English, Hemmingford, Quebec, on Monday, February 29th, 1988. Elizabeth Morgan, age 93 years, wife of the late Alfred Vaincourt, dear mother of Harrison, Emmett, Melvin, Gordon, Homer, Merell, Stanley, Beatrice (Mrs. Amie McDermott), Grace (Mrs. Laurent Maheu), Lyma, Evelyn (Mrs. Mac English) and the late Floyd and Myrtle. Resting at the J.M. Sharpe Funeral Home Centre. Funeral service at Christ Church on Thursday, March 3rd, 1988 at 3 p.m. Interment Christ Church Cemetery.

DIED

WILSON, Violet - At St-John's Hospital on Sunday, February 28, 1988. Violet Wilson age 78 years, daughter of the late Cora Kingsbury and Alymer Wilson of Hemmingford, Que. Beloved mother of Gerald and grandmother of 4 children of Kansas, U.S.A. Dear sister of Vera Kuehn, Alice Post and brother Douglas Wilson. Funeral arrangements entrusted to the J.M. Sharpe Funeral Home, 461 Champlain Street, Hemmingford. Cremation. No visitation.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank my many friends in Franklin and vicinity for the cards and best wishes received on the occasion of my 79th birthday.

Mrs. Marjorie Carson

The family of the late Joan Nichilo wish to express heartfelt gratitude to Dr. Feder and the nurses of the 2nd floor of the B.M.H., for the excellent care she received, and thanks to the entire staff for their kindness towards us, the family, while Joan was a patient there. We also thank everyone for their expressions of sympathy at the time of her death. Only time and prayer will heal the heartache of our loss.

Her husband Angelo Nichilo, her children Angelo jr., Donna Bigras and Kimberley Nichilo.

I wish to express my sincere thanks to Dr. Dobie and the Hemmingford Ambulance Service, the staff of the Emergency Room of the Barrie Memorial Hospital, Dr. Fiset and the nurses and staff on second floor for excellent care I received while a patient there. My thanks also to my family, friends and neighbours for flowers, visits, cards and telephone calls. A special thanks to all.

Alena Rennie

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks to Dr. Aiken, the nurses and staff of the second floor of the Barrie Memorial Hospital for the excellent care I received while a patient there. My thanks also to my family and friends for visits, cards and flowers all was greatly appreciated.

Florence Ellerton

I wish to express my sincere thanks to the Huntingdon Hospital, Drs. Lemieux and Dr. Hebert for the excellent care they gave my father while his stay there. Also a thank you to my neighbours and friends.

son Francis Tessier

The family of the late Evelyn Chambers wish to thank relatives, friends and neighbours, for sympathy, floral tributes, kindness shown us in our recent sad bereavement and also for numerous donations to the many foundations and associations in her memory.

Lillian, Bobby and family

I want to thank the many kind friends who sent cards, gave gifts, visited me since I've been ill and in hospital. The hospital staff also were more than kind and attentive as were Dr. Dobie and Dr. Geujkian. Please come and see me any time, my address is 165 Ridge Road, St-Bernard de Lacolle c/o Blue Geai Pension Home.

Mrs. Abby Miller

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WATSON, David - In loving memory of a dear son and brother who passed away 6 years ago March 6, 1982.

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Dillon's Bay Church rebuilt in time for Christmas

by Jim Currie

Dillon's Bay, Erramango, Vanuatu has just about recovered from the destruction caused by Cyclone Uma. One year ago this tiny village was pounded by the full force of one of the strongest cyclones to ever hit this country. Dillon's Bay like many other villages in the southern half of Vanuatu was almost blown away. Houses, gardens, schools, and even the church, were destroyed.

Reconstruction took a predictable course. Temporary shelters were built, then the gardens were replanted. Next came proper repairs to houses and temporary schools. Water supplies were restored, then as schools were repaired, thoughts turned to other community buildings. During this time religious activities were going on in a shelter of poles and tarpaulins. God could cope.

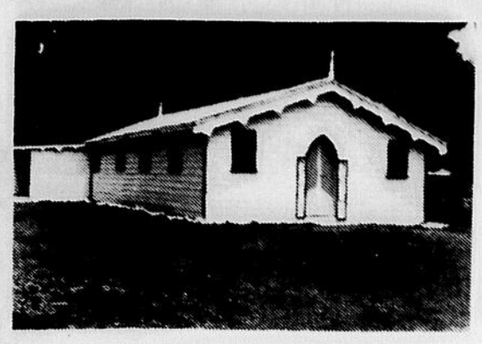
As village life returned to normal, George Mete, Chief of the community

Pastor Moses knocks to ask permission to enter the new House of the Lord, as Jim Currie and a few faithful look on.

turned to plans to rebuild the Presbyterian church. The old one had been almost a hundred years old and a memorial to three Canadian missionaries who were killed while trying to bring Christianity to the islanders. It was called the Martyrs Church.

I was in Dillon's Bay during the cyclone. Since there was already a Canadian connection to the church I felt that it might be possible to get some help to rebuild the church. Through my mother, Barbara Currie, I contacted our local minister Mr. Bannerman.

He in turn let the congregations in Rockburn and Ormstown know of the project. Money was sent from the Ladies Auxiliary of both churchs and from the Ormstown Presbyterian Young People's Society. A total of



The pretty new church at Dillon's Bay, funded by contributions from Ormstown and Rockburn Presbyterians, was built mostly by George Mete with the help of all the village men.

$450 Can. was received.

As much material as possible was salvaged from the collapsed ruin of the old church. The new structure was designed in the same style as the old one so that the pieces would fit. The community members went to work with the hope of having it open for Christmas. The money from Canada with a matching donation from the President of the Republic of Vanuatu, was used to buy nails, paint, windows and tools. The tools will be kept for community use so the donations will be working for many years and many projects to come.

On Dec. 15 the new church was opened. They had made it. They could celebrate Christmas in a real church and not under tarpaulins. I was invited to represent the Canadian donors at the opening ceremony. I joined two uncles of the President who were sent as his representatives at the official ribbon cutting. The whole service was a unique experience and will remain a treasured memory. There was a strange mix of island exuberance and 19th century religious decorum.

Songs in Bislama and English were belted out by both the junior and the adult choirs. They may not have had the training but they showed the enthusiasm of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir. The string band that played will not make the top ten charts even in Vanuatu but they added their efforts to this festive occasion. Pastor Moses officiated and speeches were made by many elders as well as George Mete and his wife Lemara.

In the evening, after the service there was a feast prepared for the community. Traditional style food, cooked in ground ovens was served. More speeches were made and presents were given to the donors. Because of the generosity of the people of Rockburn and Ormstown, I am now the proud possessor of many beautiful island artifacts. Woven mats, baskets, a replica stone axe, a shell pendant, a fan, and a bible that is written in the local language, were some the gifts. The greatest gift of all, though was to be accepted by the villagers and have the wife of the chief say in her speech that she now has a son from Canada even if he is a slightly lighter color.

This whole episode has underlined my belief that the most generous people are the country people, no matter, where in the world they happen to be. There is now a bond between the people of Dillon's Bay and the people of Rockburn and Ormstown. Though I will probably be the only person to make the trip from one to the other, I would like to think that others would also be welcome. For now, the people of Dillon's Bay wish to thank the people of Rockburn and Ormstown who contributed to their church rebuilding. Your generosity now has a monument on the opposite side of the world.

Jim Currie, a former Rockburn resident, is now working on contract in Vanuatu.

Ormstown

by Jean McEwen • 829-2704

Mr. and Mrs. Norman McCaig of Arlington, Virginia spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jim McCaig and all attended the funeral service for their brother-in-law, the late Walter Leverette.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryson Patterson of Guelph, Ont. and George Black of Toronto spent a few days with their mother and sister, Mrs. Connie Black and Mrs. Elizabeth Henshaw.

Mr. and Mrs Kenneth Erskine and little Diana Mae were dinner and evening guests on Sunday with Carol's mother, Mrs Austin Sproule. Diana Mae was one month old on Sunday, Feb. 28.

Happy birthday wishes go to Mrs Margaret McNaughton who celebrated her 91st birthday on Sunday, Feb. 28. Her family gathered at the Huntingdon Chateau on Sunday evening for a birthday dinner and to extend their good wishes.

Mrs Dorothy Wright enjoyed a three week visit with her daughter and son in law, Mr. and Mrs Ron Potter at Courtright, Ont.

Church Notes

The Presbyterian Evening Adult Group met on Wednesday evening at Jean McEwen's home. President, Gerry Plion opened the meeting and Jean McEwen led in Devotions, reading from Psalm 46 and an article. "Be still and know that I am God", then two hymns were sung.

Secretary, Ruth Towns read the minutes of the previous meeting and the roll call was answered by naming a favorite Bible character. The Presbyterial meeting was announced for March 19 at St. Andrew St Paul Church in Montreal.

The World Day of Prayer will be held in the Presbyterian Church on Friday, March 4, at 2 p.m. Mrs Bert Peddie will be the speaker. Plans were made for the coffee and muffin hour and bake sale on March 12 from 10-11:30 a.m. The annual spring luncheon will be on Thursday April 14.

Various committee reports were given as well as the treasurer's statement.

Marion Bannerman was in charge of the program, and she came well prepared. Each member was given a small plastic cross, yarn and needle, and instructions on how to finish them. While the ladies were busy at this, Hazel Ness, in her usual fine form kept everyone laughing as she read from a book of jokes that Marion brought along. The decorated crosses will be put on patient's trays at the hospital at Easter.

Delicious refreshments were served by Margaret Gruer and Dorothy Wright.

Curling News

Four teams of curlers from the Ormstown Ladies Curling Club played in Riverfield on February 20. The winner of the trophy was the team skipped by Linda Rember, third Marion White, second Mary Greig, lead Peta Blair. Congratulations, girls.

Howick

by Evelyn Kerr • 825-2276

The Olympics have drawn to their historic close, to the regret of some and to the relief of others. The Games have provided a source of national pride and some wonderful entertainment and education. This might be a good time to mention that one of the sites was named for a native son of Howick, or more correctly, Aubrey. It was in honor of John Allan, a geologist of note, that the mountain was named and a suitably inscribed plaque is in the lodge there (see Jean McEwen's front page write-up on this subject). Mt. Allan has been on the tongues of ski enthusiasts for weeks now and it may mean more to district residents when the tie to home is known. John Allan was a brother to Willie Allen who lived at Aubrey, uncle to Kenneth Allen from Howick.

Readers of the "Country Guide" in our area noted with interest an article written featuring Keith McKell of London, Ont. Keith came from Riverfield and his parents, Donald and Barbara McKell live on the Australia Concession near Riverfield. Keith is a soil consultant of Soil Smith Ltd., London, and has recently been credited by one of his clients, Frank Vandervloet, for a recommendation which saved him about $25 per acre in lower fertilizer costs for his corn crop and reduced the ripening time as well.

After careful sampling, it was confirmed that nitrogen was in oversupply in Vandervloet's case and that commercial fertilizers could be reduced while continuing the application of manure, a good supplier of nitrogen. We wish Keith continued success as soil consultant.

Seniors

Howick Seniors met last Wednesday, with 31 members on hand for cards and fun. The games winners were: Jennie Baird, Grant Whyte, Laura Orr, and Mary McCaig. The hostesses for the day were Beulah Nussey, Muriel Ness and Agnes Brown. The entertainment was supplied by Hazel Ness and Sophia West concluding another afternoon of good fellowship.

Some of the Kerr Cousins enjoyed a get-together last Saturday. Nora and Edwin Brown supplied the house, everyone contributed to the meal and the visiting. The clan included Bunny and Bob LeMessurier, Ottawa; Eleanor Lissmore, Ormstown; Evie Kerr; Nora and Edwin Brown from Howick.

Rockburn

by Diane Farquhar • 264-3960

Cultural Centre News

The Rockburn Cultural Centre Committee held their February meeting in the Centre on Sunday, Feb. 28.

Vice-president Diane Farquhar chaired the meeting in the absence of pres. Tom O'Neil.

It was decided to do some painting and place some cork panels on the walls for displays. Lloyd Douglas will pruchase supplies for the project.

A military whist will be held on Friday evening April 15. A discussion followed concerning the Spring Festival. The group will look into finding people in the community who would be interested in helping the committee get a program together.

The library workers are planning to have a reading hour for little children.

The volunteers would read short stories to the youngsters and help them get books to interest them.

If anyone is interested in this please contact Inge King or Diane Mann for more information.

The meeting adjourned at 12 noon.

Ste. Agnes

by Isabel Elder
264-4952

On Wednesday, Feb. 25, death came to claim one of Dundee's oldest citizens. At the age of 97 years, Wesley Thomson kept pretty active until he fell and broke his hip. He then was in hospital in Valleyfield for a couple of weeks, and it was there that he died.

Wesley will always be remembered as a genuine gentleman. He was always ready for fun a song, a dance, a game of cards.

When I was growing up I was at the Thomson home a good deal as Eva and I were "best friends". Many the time Wesley would join us round the piano where we'd sing to our heat's content. I remember two old gospel hymns that were his favorites, "Life is But a Mountain Railway" and "A Mansion Over the Hilltop".

There were five girls in the family, Eva, Jennie, Mary, Alena and Lucy so it wasn't a quiet household, but one that was alive with the joy of living, and Wesley usually had a finger in whatever was going on.

I remember, too, the times his brother Salem and his family would visit from Martintown, Ont. and this would again, be a time to gather round the piano.

Many a party he took us to, too, either by horse an sleigh or by car, and he seemed to enjoy himself as much as we did. He had a long life and an active one, and now he has been called to claim his just award.

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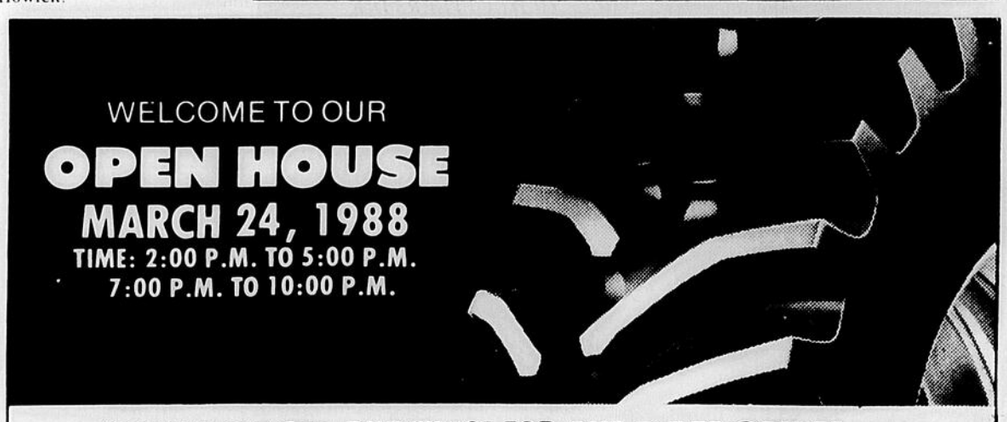

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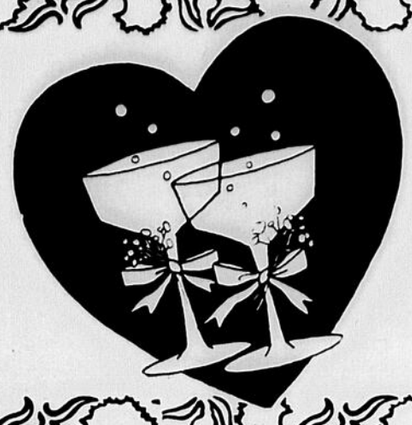

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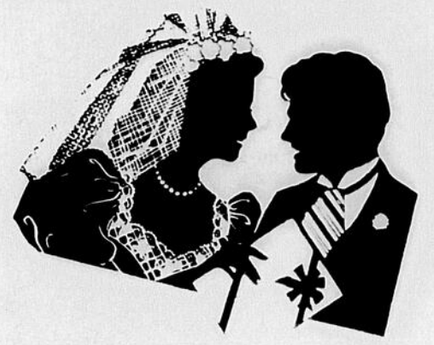

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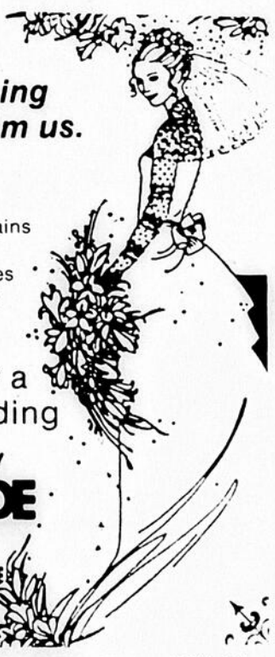

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Sports

Renegades undefeated in round robin play

by Raymond Stonehouse

After two games the Renegades are undefeated. Next week the Renegades will try to make it three in a row and move one step closer to making it to the finals.

In the 10 a.m. game the North Stars and Flyers squared off with the North Stars taking advantage of Flyer penalties. Hat trick from Roger Tanner also helped the North Stars in their 8-2 win over the Flyers. After one period of play the score was 1-0 Gerald O'Connor scored from Philip Brethour and Jeff Marshall for the Stars. In the second Ken McRae scored twice while Roger got one. The Tanner goal was unassisted while Jeff Marshall assisted on both McRae goals. Joey Robidoux also assisted on the play. With time running out in the second Guy Arcoite put the Flyers on the board, on a goal assisted by Jimmy Blair and Glen Moore. In the third the Flyers played well enough to tie the game but it just wasn't meant to be. The North Stars hit for 4 goals, two from Roger Tanner, one from Jeff Marshall, and one from Terry Golphin. Assists on the North Stars goals were given to Ken McRae, Gerald O'Connor, Jeff Marshall, Mike Sylvester, and Philip Brethour. The Flyers Jordy Bulman managed one goal which was assisted by Jimmy Blair. The final score was 8 to 2 North Stars. Next week will tell the tale when the North Stars take on the Renegades at 11:30.

The Renegades Islanders game was a two goal hockey game until the third period. The Legion team held a 1-0 lead after the first period, thanks to an unassisted goal by Allan Duncan. In the second period Allar Duncan scored again to make it 2-0 with assists going to Ken O'Farrell and Rudy Erfle. Three minutes into the third the Renegades hit for two fast goals before the period was three minutes old. Snipers for the renes were Michel Caza with Ken O'Farrell with one were given Rudy Erfle, Allan Duncan, and Richard Lefebvre. With six minutes remaining in the game the Renegades struck for two goals in 50 seconds to take a 6-0 lead. Michel Caza scored from Richard Lefebvre, and Allan Duncan rounded out the scoring with his Hat Trick on an unassisted goal. The Islanders were able to score twice in the last two minutes of the game. Bruce McNaughton scored from Jimmy Arthur and Brian Irving. In the last second of the game a penalty shot was awarded to Jimmy Arthur who made no mistake and slipped the puck under goaler Tony Antaya to make the final score 6 to 2.

Next week the Islanders will take on the Flyers at 10 a.m.

Stars in the first game were Jeff Marshall, Roger Tanner, and Gerald O'Connor. In the second game: Allan Duncan, Michel Caza, and Richard Lefebvre.

Valleyfield Curling News

The Valleyfield Super Seniors (home teams) finished their third draw on Friday, Feb. 19.

The playoff was won by a team skipped by Paul Archambault.

The event was followed by a special dinner.

On Thursday, Feb. 25, a team skipped by Bud Amos played in a friendly bonspiel held in Lacolle. They played and lost one game.

Other teams participating in the event were from Lachine, Pointe Claire, Huntingdon, Ormstown, Howick, Outremont and Beauchateau.

Winners were based on a total points system, with two games being played the morning and two in the afternoon.

Winner of the morning event was Outremont, and Beauchateau won the afternoon event.

At 7:15 a.m. on Friday, Feb. 26, eight teams of Super Seniors travelled by Chartered bus for a friendly bonspiel in Three Rivers.

Skips for the Valleyfield teams were: Bud Amos, Marcel Tousignant, Raymond Morin, Armand Cyr, Laurent Guay, and Real Leblanc.

One team of Valleyfield Ladies also participated in the event: Skipped by Elunice Golphin with Third: Olga Davison, second: Claire Clement and lead Mrs Myre.

Also included was a team from Beauchateau skipped by Florian Paquet.

A delicious, catered luncheon was enjoyed at noon, hosted by Three Rivers.

CVR 1979 graduate takes part in major climb in S.A.

A former resident of Ormstown, Donald Williams was part of the 1988 Ontario Aconcagua Expedition which recently climbed Mount Aconcagua (22,834 feet high) located at Mendoza, Argentina.

The group, from Waterloo, Ont. consisted of six men and one woman, who left Mirabel on January 2, and returned in early February.

The trip to destination was by plane, bus and 3 days via mule train to the base of the mountain.

The group spent about three weeks on the mountain. The climb was not without mishap, but no serious problems occurred. The group had to spend extra time on the climb due to bad weather. There were three days at 19,200 feet at 25 degrees below Celsius in the tents, and it was 70 degrees below 0 Farenheit at the peak. This required seven days at one third of the food rations. Three others in the group had the misfortune to fall (Slide and tumble) approximately 600 feet down the mountain.

Aconcagua, the highest peak in the western hemisphere, is considered a very major climb.

Don had experience climbing in Quebec, New Hampshire, Vermont, New York, Ontario, Wyoming, Colorado, Idaho, and Central Europe. The closest local climb was a short one at High Falls Park. Don is also a caving enthusiast and has had several major descents in West Virginia caves.

Don is the son of Grace (Caldwell) and Jimmie Williams of Ormstown. He graduated from CVR in 1979, attended Bishop's University, and graduated from University of Waterloo, with a degree in Psychology. He is employed currently at Sir Wilfred Laurier University in Waterloo.

Don says that he expects to go higher and on harder climbs. Maybe K2 or Everest!

Don's brother, Douglas, also climbs, and is a bike enthusiast. He is employed in Montreal. They expect to do climbs together during vacations and Christmas holidays, doing ice climbs in New York State, and other areas.

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Regional Hockey League

in the second Sunday afternoon of play in the Regional League's round robin playoffs, the Green team won the first game 4-2 over the Reds.

Wayne Cook scored the first goal for the Green, from Wayne McDowell, and Yvon Legault, followed by Mike Murphy, on a pass by Y. Legault. In the third period, it was M. Murphy for a second goal, from Bruce McNaughton and W. McDowell. It was W. McDowell who completed the scoring at one minute before the end of the game, assisted by Gilles Goyette, and Y. Legault.

Marius Leblanc had the Reds' first marker, only two minutes into the game, on passes by Alain Lalonde and Jacques Montpetit. Paul Brisebois had the other point, from Richard Laflamme and Bruce Gill, also in the first period. The rest of the game remained scoreless for the Reds.

Black 6-Gold 6

The Black and Gold squads played to a 6-6 tie in the mid-afternoon encounter. Lambert Caza went in for two goals in a row for the Black team, on passes by K. O'Connor and Denis Bergevin on his first one, and from Jean Louis Royal, and K. O'Connor on the other. Jean Marie Hurteau had the two next ones, from Andre Tremblay and from Marc-Andre Laurendeau. Then A. Tremblay managed to send one past the goaler, on passes by J.M. Hurtreau and Gilles Usereau. J.M. Hurteau had the last one, completing a hat trick for himself, from Jean Louis Ricard and G. Usereau.

The Golds saw Daniel Quinn come up with four goals all by himself to keep his team in the game. D. Quinn opened the scoring, from R. Schinck and Charles Quinn jr. Steve Smail was next, from Ronnie Robidoux and Gilles Bergevin. Then came D. Quinn with two in a row, from Jimmy McIntyre and R. Schinck on one, and from C. Quinn on the other. The next marker was by C. Quinn, assisted by D. Quinn, and the last one went to D. Quinn, from S. Smail and R. Schinck.

Blue 9-White 1

The Blues chalked up an impressive total to win 9-1 over the White squad who were saved from a shut-out by Daniel F. Latreille, assisted Jacques Dandurand and Michel Moise.

Kirk Smythe put on a lively performance for the Blues as he scored no less than five goals and even had an assist to lead his team to victory. K. Smythe's first goal was unassisted. He was followed by Rene Lefebvre, from Jeff Marshall and Pierre Parent. Then it was Jacques Moise, from Michel Roy and Mario Lefebvre.

K. Smythe had the next three. Assists on those goals went to Denis Royal, R. Lefebvre (3), J. Marshall, R. Lefebvre got the next marker, from D. Royal, then it was Smythe again, from D. Royal, R. Lefebvre rounded things off for the Blues, from K. Smythe and J. Marshall.

On Sun. March 6, Gold will meet White at 2 p.m. then Red will meet Blue at 3:30 and Green will meet Black at 5 p.m.

Huntingdon

by Isabel Elder
264-4952

Curling Club Bridge

On Thursday afternoon, Feb. 25 Bridge was played at 5 tables at the Curling Club.

High scorer for the afternoon was Dorothy Burrows, and runner up was Vera Fennell.

Hostesses serving tea and cookies were Lily McConville and Gladys Robb.

Because of a ladie's Bonspiel at the Curling Club on Thursday afternoon, March 3, tea will not be served at the Bridge Club, and playing will begin at 1:30. Also, we will play 4 games instead of 5, so that hopefully we won't interfere with the lady curlers.

Hemmingford Bowling League

by Florence Ellerton

The Hemmingford Wednesday Night Bowling League team standings after Feb. 24 are as follows:

Team	Team Pts
Priest	71-1/2
Patenaude	61-1/2
Gimber	61
Thompson	58
Chapman	57-1/2
Bickes J.	17
Bickes G.	51-1/2
Orr	48
Poissant	44
Gotschi	43
Wallace	41
Vaillancourt	39-1/2
Belanger	37
Bouchard	29-1/2

High Scores for the week:

Ladies	Sin.	Tri.
Donna Longtin	195	540
Teenie Wallace	177	509
Madeline Priest	190	505
Men:		
Les Thompson	213	540
Gatean Gagné	188	532
Robert Chapman	188	522
Robert Vancour	215	513
Garry Bickes	189	506
Larry Orr	180	500
Raymond Barriere	198	499

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A Message to Grain Farmers

Special Canadian Grains Program—1987 Extension.

The federal government has announced the 1987 extension of the Special Canadian Grains Program.

The subsidy war between the United States and the European Economic Community is continuing to financially affect Canadian farmers. This program will help offset the low world prices of 1987 grain, oilseed and special crops caused by this subsidy war.

For crops produced in 1987, this special assistance has been increased to $1.1 billion. Also increased is the number of eligible crops.

1 Farmers who applied for a payment under the Special Canadian Grains Program last year should have already received applications in the mail. Other farmers can obtain forms by calling the toll-free number, or by contacting:

- Agriculture Canada regional offices
- Farm Credit Corporation offices
- Offices of Members of Parliament
- Elevator agents
- Producer associations
- Provincial extension offices.

2 A first installment payment covering about three-quarters of each farmer's total entitlement will be made before March 31, 1988. Final payments will be made by the end of June.

Farmers who do not receive a first installment payment will receive their total payment in June.

3 To be eligible for the assistance, all farmers must submit an application form. They must be postmarked no later than March 16th, 1988.

(There is a separate application form for honey producers.)

Application deadline is March 16th.

The application deadline is rapidly approaching. If you need more information, call toll-free between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m., EST:

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Up-to-date news from the CRRC

by John A. Viau

Above is Joseph Malek holding a Sar fish which he caught recently while on a trip to his home town in Pakistan, near Kabul. Mr. Malek, a resident of Ormstown and owner of Hano-Tex Textiles in Chateauguay, Que. is an ardent fisherman who knows the Chateauguay Valley streams well.

Be sure to attend the O'Keefe fishing films in St. Chrysostome on Sunday, March 6, and while you're there stop in at the booth of the Chateauguay River Rehabilitation Committee and say hello. Four members of the committee will be on hand for the presentation which starts at 1:30 p.m. If you have questions or want to become a member, then this is your chance. Phil Norton will be on hand with his excellent video show of Chateauguay Valley scenes.

The address is 400 Rang St Antoine (Knights of Columbus Hall) in St. Chrysostome. Tickets will be on sale at the door. For more information call the Frontiere St. Chrysostome Fishing and Hunting Club at 826-4963.

The executive of the CRRC held a private meeting recently and it was decided that the next meeting open to the public would be held on Saturday, March 12 at the Ecole Modèle in Howick, at 10 a.m. There will be a speaker to address the meeting, Mr. Y. Vaillancourt from the federal Ministry of the Environment. Mr. Vaillancourt will present a slide show and will be open to questions from the audience. Try and not miss this meeting as it should be very informative.

The CRRC is studying the possibility of sending out a circular to all the post offices in our area and the cost of doing this.

As of yet there is no more news on a government grant which the CRRC is looking into.

The problem of pollution from the village of Howick is being discussed and more news should be forthcoming soon on that issue.

More information in my next article about hats, crests and membership cards.

Huntingdon Curling

by Eileen Feeny

District 13 Legion Curling

District 13 of the Royal Canadian Legion held their annual Curling Bonspiel at the Huntingdon Curling Club on Saturday, Feb. 27. The event was organized by John Rennie, vice Commander, and Jacques Sarrazin was chairman of the games.

Eighteen teams participated in the bonspiel, coming from the following Legion Branches: 5 from Ormstown, 3 from Valleyfield, and 2 each from Huntingdon, Chateauguay, Lacolle, Hemmingford and the Mohawk Branch, Kahnawake.

The first players were on the ice at 7 a.m. and every team played 2 games of 6 ends each. After the last games were finished the group reassembled at the Huntingdon Legion Branch 81 where a delicious casserole supper was served.

After supper the winning team was announced. The winners were the Hemmingford team of skip, Charlie Hill, third Mrs Desmarteaux, second Cameron Duncan and lead Mrs. Hawkins. They were presented the District past commander's trophy by Commander, Roger Filion.

It was a most successful event and everyone had a good time getting together with the members of the different Legion Branches.

Boy Scout Leaders and Parents Night

The day wasn't over yet for our club for no sooner than the Legion members left to go to their supper than the leaders and parents of the Boy Scout Association of Chateauguay Valley took over the rink.

Don and Jill Frier were the organizers of this event and there were 2 draws of 4 end games at 7 and 8:30 p.m., 10 teams participating. The top winners were skip Don White, Gary White, Madeleine Gagne and Bob Pass, and the low were skip Vernice Angel, Gary Merlin, Elaine Rennie and Robin Wiseman. They were all presented with individual trophies.

At 10 p.m. a Grant's B.B.Q. chicken supper was served, organized by Alvin Barrington, president of the District Council, and Lydia O'Connor, treasurer.

Other Notes

The Huntingdon Curling Club appreciated having the Royal Canadian Legion and the Boy Scout Association using our facilities and any group or organization can contact the club if they are interested in having their own day or evening of curling. Also, anyone interested, come and join us for our demi-butt games on April 9. Give your name to any member or call me at 264-3650, and we will enter you on the list.

I have been asked by Jill Frier to remind the members to submit their recipes for the 100th Anniversary cookbook. The committee wants to get it together as soon as curling stops so they need the contributions by April 1. Leave them at the bar if Jill is not around. The more we have the better book we can put out to honour our 100th Anniversary in 1991 and we want all members to be a part of it.

Valleyfield

by Elsie Melanson • 373-7207

The World Day of Prayer will be observed this year on Friday, March 4.

In Valleyfield, it will be held in the Presbyterian Church, located on Dufferin Road, opposite the Woolco Mall commencing at 1:30 p.m.

The guest speaker will be Therese Mackey from Beauharnois. Mrs Mackey is a member of the Women's Inter Church Council of Canada.

Everyone in this area, no matter what their race or religion, is most cordially invited to attend and participate in this most beneficial prayer session.

Get Well Wishes

The many Valleyfield friends and acquaintances of Eva White, send her a bouquet of "Get Well" wishes.

92 years young Eva, was admitted to the Valleyfield Hospital on Feb. 17, and underwent major surgery the following day.

She returned to her residence on Thursday, Feb. 25, and I am happy to say she is recuperating extremely well.

The Valleyfield community also takes this opportunity of extending "Get Well" wishes to Walter Amos, who is now back at his home in Nitro recuperating satisfactorily following minor surgery at Valleyfield Hospital on Monday, Feb. 22.

The many Valleyfield friends and relatives of Hazel McDowell, extend their belated birthday greetings. Hazel celebrated her birthday on Sunday, Feb. 28.

The Valleyfield community extends belated Happy Birthday greetings to Eileen Leroux, who also celebrated her birthday on Sunday, Feb. 28.

On Monday, Feb. 1, Paulette and Denis Lebeau drove down to Hollywood, Fla. accompanied by Roger and Francine Gobeil for a three-week vacation.

Only one minor incident marred their otherwise enjoyable holiday while swimming in the surf Roger lauged so hard at his wife, Francine, that he lost his dentures in the ocean!

Luckily he was able to have a replacement made within 24 hours.

After a very enjoyable vacation, the well-bronzed quartet arrived home in Valleyfield on Tuesday, Feb. 23.

The many friends and acquaintances of Ronald O'Neill wish him a speedy recovery from his recent operation.

Ron is now recuperating satisfactorily at his home in Valleyfield.

Brownies

On Monday, Feb. 22, the 1st Valleyfield Brownies celebrated the birthdays of their honored founders, Lord and Lady Baden Powell with a small party at their regular meeting place, the Valleyfield Masonic Hall, supervised by Brown Owl (Eunice McDowell) and Tawny Owl (Lea-Ann McDowell).

Lord Baden Powell was born on Feb. 22, 1857.

The 14 Brownies are expected to receive their new uniforms this week.

Scouts, Cubs & Beavers

The 1st Valleyfield Boy Scouts, Cubs and Beavers are looking forward to their annual Ice Fishing foray on Saturday, March 5.

It is hoped there will be a good turnout of boys, parents and Leaders to assist in making it an enjoyable event for the boys.

Girl Guides

On Thursday, Feb. 25, the 1st Valleyfield Girl Guides held their "Thinking Day" with a special celebration in honor of the birthdays of their founders, Lord and Lady Baden Powell.

The girls each invited a friend to accompany them to a special supper of "Tacos" followed by fruit salad. The event was held in the hall of the Valleyfield Presbyterian Church, where their regular meetings are held every Thursday evening from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Special guest for the evening was Gloria Swartz recently arrived in Valleyfield form Mexico, who gave the girls detailed instructions in the art of preparing Tacos, all of which the girls thoroughly enjoyed.

There was also an exhibition of some interesting Mexican artifacts presented.

Following the supper the 17 girls present, and their leaders, Christine Shannon and Linda Hart, sat around the "Campfire" and exchanged ideas of "Guiding" with Gloria Swartz, who had been a Girl Guide leader in Mexico.

All in all it turned out to be a most rewarding evening.

Riverfield Curling Club News

by Evelyn Kerr

Riverfield Curling Club bustled with activity last weekend as three major events were concluded. On Friday, Feb. 26, the Branch Seniors were in play. The finals were won by Lloyd Allen's rink of Donald Templeton, Stewart Kerr and Doug Lockhart. This foursome is bound for Asbestos next weekend when they and a team from Lacolle will represent the District.

On Saturday evening, Feb. 27, the Carmichael Mixed Trophy play off took place. Winners were: Neil Strong, Anita Craig, Colin Stringer and Jill Milne.

Sunday, Feb. 28, was the day for Junior curling when 16 Junior teams participated in a contest for the Nussey Riverfield Junior Trophy. The top team was: Wayne Nussey, Dean Robertson, Henry Landry and Tracy Martin. About 40 people enjoyed a spaghetti supper at the Club.

Spectators were impressed by the Level of participation and the sportsmanship of the contestants. Congratulations to all the Junior Curlers.

News from Huntingdon's Craft and Recreation Centre

by Helen Stewart

Last Wednesday the card players enjoyed a card party, first prize went to Anna Rutherford with the highest score in bridge. Elsie Peddle was the second place winner. In "500" the winners were Muriel Hamilton first and Gordon Burrows took the second prize. It was a pleasant afternoon and made a nice change from the regular routine. Thanks to Ruth McIntyre and Dorothy Burrows for looking after the party so efficiently and being charge of the scores.

Today the volunteers will meet at 11 a.m. and the Blood-pressure clinic will be held at 1 p.m. Kitty Stone and Lu Lamarre will be taking the names and money for the shopping trip to Angrignon Park, Monday, March 21. The price will be $5 for members and $7 for non-members.

Next week at 3 p.m. Willa Hooker will be speaking on the work being done by the Association for the Mentally Retarded. During the months to come we will have speakers on other subjects and we look forward to them all.

Vera Dooling will be prepared within the next two weeks to teach the craft of bakestry, these will be made from reed with wooden bases if anyone is interested, please speak to Vera.

Lawn chair reweaving is one of our most useful and popular crafts. If anyone has chairs to be done bring them to the centre on a Wednesday with your name and phone number on them. Several members learning this skill will be happy to do them.

Each week Vera Dooling displays the magazine and books for exchange, there is a very nice selection to choose from. If anyone has books with large print to share, these would be gratefully received.

Once again Birthday wishes were sung as Angeline Cappiello played the piano to the following: Yollande McCallum, Frances Rennie, Mary Thomson, Margaret Mack, Arnold Kahn, Vera Miner and Adrienne Ricard.

Thanks to Lillian Murray and her helpers we enjoyed delicious sandwiches which were made and served by the members of the craft section. We are fortunate in having many groups come and serve us refreshments, we appreciate this service very much.

Don't forget the Military Whist card party Mon., March 7 at 8 p.m. for the benefit of the March of Dimes Campaign sponsored by the Centre. We have some lovely prizes and many grocery items which have been donated by our members, thank you all very much for your contributions.

Isabel Templeton second time president of Howick W.I.

The 44th annual meeting of the Howick Women's Institute took place on Tuesday, Feb. 9. The members gathered at the United Church hall at noon to enjoy a delicious pot luck luncheon. Hostesses, Penny Anderson and the Chateauguay River ladies had decorated the tables following the St. Valentine theme which added to the festivities.

President, Grace Brown, opened the meeting. Twenty-one answered the roll call with a cure for the winter blahs. Call a friend, walk, a new project, and two or three were so busy they never had time to think of ever having them!

An in memoriam was read for Nellie Tolhurst who had joined Howick W.I. in 1952 and was active until 1978 when she moved to Ormstown. Our sympathy was extended to the family.

The new program for 1988-89 was presented, showing an interesting year ahead.

The conveners gave their annual reports. The Treasurer's and the President's annual reports were typewritten and copies were handed out to each member. The general comment was "it had been a busy year and how did we do it all!"

Margaret Chisholm chaired the election of officers, presented and accepted as follows:

President: Isabel Templeton, 1st Vice: Grace Brown, Secretary: Rhoda McFarlane, Treasurer: Gladys Younie.

Conveners

Agriculture: Janet Elliott, Canadian Ind.: Thyra Tolhurst, Cit. & LEG.: Thelma Peers, Ed. & Cult. Act.: Lesley Bonnor, Home Ec. & Health: Stepahnie Everitt, Int'l Affairs: Beryl Greig, Publicity: Rhoda McFarlane.

A vote of thanks was extended to the retiring Executive for a job well done. Thyra Tolhurst was also thanked for the beautifully compiled 29 pages for the Provincial Quilt Project.

Isabel, serving a second presidency, then took the chair for the new business which dealt with - payment of fees, a donation to the Walshaven Flower Show and suggestions for an evening of craft, hobby and collections display on April 5.

So, '88 is off to a busy start with new projects and some favorite old ones carried on over the last few years, such as the semi-annual glass drive (May and October) and saving the plastic bread tags.

Spring is a time of renewal and starting new things. Why not join us the first Tuesday of each month for fun and fellowship. For info just phone one of the officers listed above.

Huntingdon

by Isabel Elder • 264-4952

Businesses to re-locate

On a recent trip to Cornwall, Ont., signs were posted in the windows of two of my favorite "browsing" shops, "Rob MacIntoshes" and "the Apple Gallery", stating that they were moving from their present location.

Upon inquiry, I was told that they are re-locating in Brookdale Mall, and will be found in the Shopping Centre just as you come off the bridge.

Apparently, Cornwall Square is to have a number of food concessions, featuring Canadian as well as ethnic fare, very similar to those in several of the Montreal Shopping Centres.

These 2 shops will be enlarged so as to accommodate a number of food concessions.

Rob MacIntosh has such a beautiful display of china, silver and crystal, and the Apple Gallery features the excellent wild life paintings of Robert Bateman plus the splendid works of other well-known artists. All paintings are framed and present a fine showing.

I was also surprised the other day to note that one of John Ryan's pictures, the one of the old mill in Huntingdon, was on display among these fine paintings. Congratulations, John.

Oh well, it isn't as if these shops were moving out of Cornwall, and it's only a few minutes drive from one mall to the other, so no doubt I'll be able to visit agian.

Church News

On Sunday morning, Feb. 28, Huntingdon United Church welcomed the Scouts and Guides and their friends and family to a special worship service.

Rev. Neil Wallace led the service, while several leaders, as well as Scout and Guide members, took part in the ceremony.

On Saturday evening, the United Church Women, Unit 3, hosted a successful cooknole party in the church hall. Crokinole was played at 11 tables, and delicious sandwiches were served and much enjoyed.

Lenten Bible study is held at the United Church Manse on Wednesday evenings at 8 p.m. A cordial invitation is extended to all who would like to attend.

Kings under new ownership

Many people are familiar with King's Restaurant in Malone, N.Y., located on East Main street Road. Just very recently it changed hands, and is now known as "Jammer's". Their meal schedule appears in this paper.

The new famous Ponderosa also houses the "Pepper Mill" a restaurant which was quite popular a couple of years ago.

There certainly is no scarcity of places to go to eat, and one comes to the conclusion that eating out is fast becoming an established custom.

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For the first time, the Pepsi Junior Curling Provincial Championship was held in our district, with Howick and Riverfield Clubs acting as host clubs. People from the eight district curling clubs helped make this event a huge success.

On Friday night, Feb. 5, the 20 teams arrived from all areas of the province of Quebec, the furthest away travelling 780 kilometres to get there.

The opening ceremonies, led by Scott Gebbie and Jean Jacques Jasmin went smoothly, with MP Jean Guy Hudon throwing the first stone of the competition.

The Food Committee with Brenda Black and Rick Gamble invited all curlers and guests to a banquet upstairs at the Howick Club. The food was supplied by the eight district clubs. The Publicity Committee with Alex McCaig and Fred Hutchings then presented each player and coach with a folder containing the program, pins, and information about the Chateauguay Valley. The draw was then made, and Ken and Diane McRae introduced the teams to their host or hostess for the weekend.

We were fortunate to be able to use the Howick Elementary School gym for three nights to lodge most of the teams. Joanne and Murray McClintock had arrangements for billets for the Monday night. Merril Morrison learned about juniors as he spent the three nights in the school.

At 9 a.m. Saturday, the curling started with Phil Wood as draw master at Howick, and Susan Nussey at Riverfield. Special thanks go to the 20 umpires who worked the different games up to the finals on Tuesday afternoon. Under the leadership of Scott Derrick and Perry Anderson, these men and women withstood the cold to insure all rules were followed.

Many other people worked long hours to make us feel at home, from the men who had breakfast ready to serve at 7 each morning to the women who took over at each club for dinner and supper.

Thanks also to Jim Brown and the Transportation Committee, the iceman at each club who were there hours before curling started at 8:30 a.m. And to the presidents of the Ladies and Men's Curling of each club for answering questions and giving directions to the many parents and friends from all over the province who filled the viewing areas each day.

The most memorable event for us happened when things started getting hectic on Saturday morning and one of the presidents said: "Remember, this is Chateauguay Valley, ask anybody and they will do it for you". How true.

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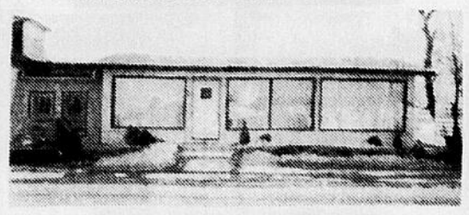

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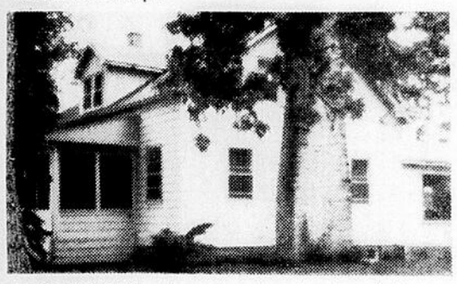

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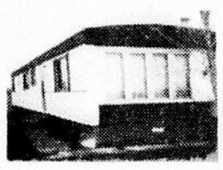

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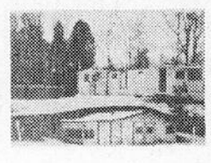

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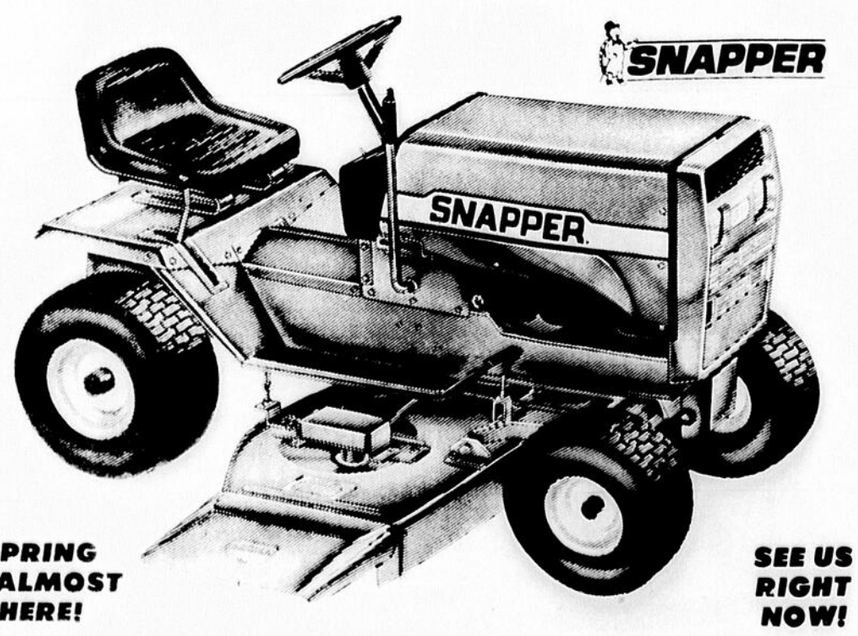

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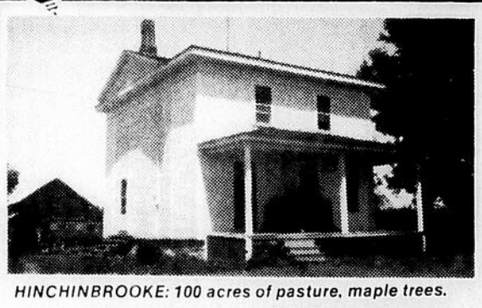

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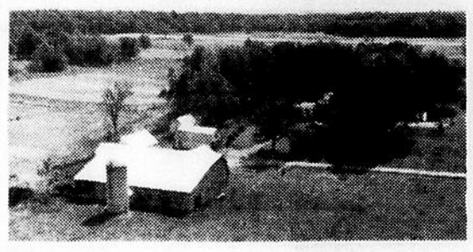

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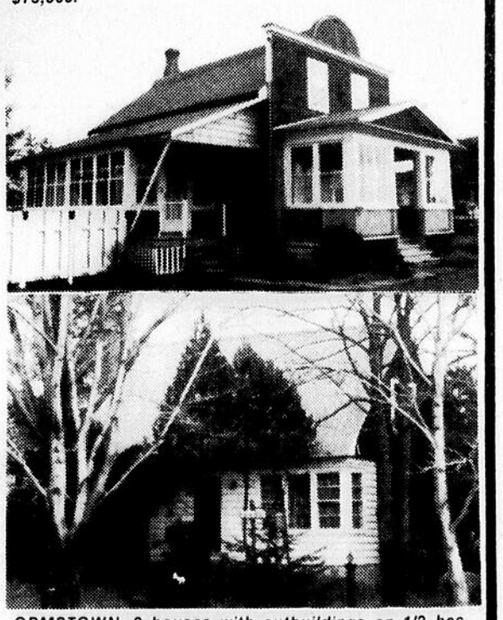

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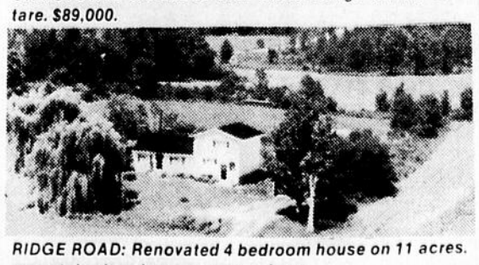

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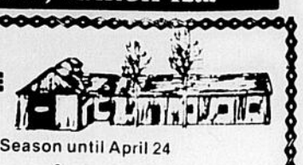

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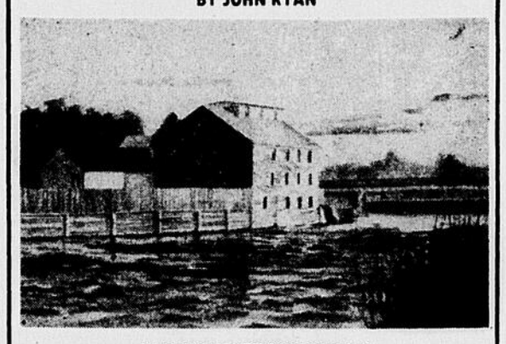

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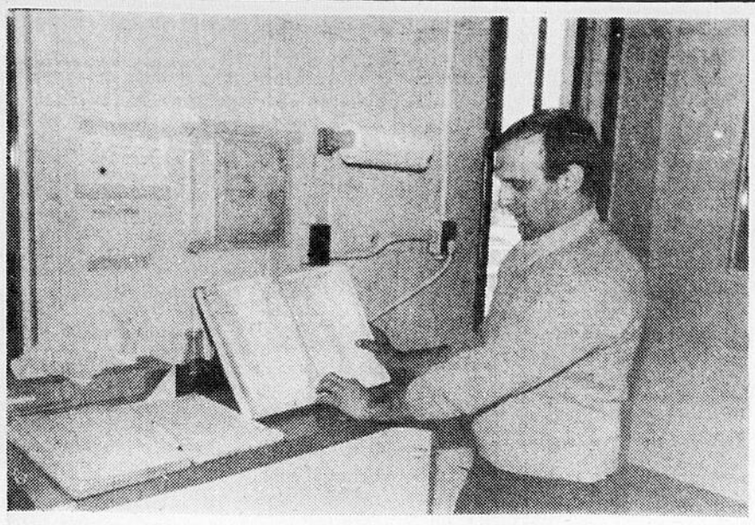

Robert Hart, directeur à l'usine de filtration, garde un journal quotidien de toutes les données relativement à la filtration de l'eau.

Huntingdon:

Aucune position sur la fluoration de l'eau potable

texte de Cyril Alary

Huntingdon -- La fluoration de l'eau potable est devenue, à nouveau et ce depuis la mi-décembre, un sujet de l'heure un peu partout à travers le Québec.

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Lorsque l'on parle de coût, il est d'abord question des installations requises à une usine de filtration pour permettre la réalisation de la fluoration de l'eau. Pour la Ville de Huntingdon, ces équipements sont déjà en place depuis la construction de la nouvelle usine de filtration, il y a dix ans de cela.

Depuis ce temps, ces réservoirs et équipements n'ont pas été utilisés. Aucune autre utilisation ne peut être faite avec ces installations, étant exclusives à la fluoration de l'eau.

Il y a quelques années, l'ajout de fluor dans les eaux de consommation a été discuté à Huntingdon, sans toutefois qu'une décision finale ne soit prise. La controverse a été soulevée, alors que des gens sont devenus de fidèles défenseurs des bienfaits de la fluoration et d'autres se sont dits des opposants.

Le conseil de la Ville ne semble pas prêt à trancher la question quant à l'utilisation du fluor lorsque l'on sait les divergences d'opinion à cet effet. Robert Hart, directeur à l'usine de filtration, a bel et bien indiqué à La Gazette que les équipements nécessaires pour fluorer l'eau sont déjà en place à l'usine, mais la controverse existe toujours sur la question.

La décision du ministère de l'Environnement du Québec d'aller de l'avant a été prise en mettant carrément de côté les recommandations du Conseil consultatif d'environnement. Cet organisme consultatif aurait noté au gouvernement que la fluoration ajouterait une autre importante source de pollution à l'environnement québécois qui, selon lui, est déjà trop pollué. Il soutient également que les clientèles visées par cette politique devraient être touchées par d'autres méthodes que celle de la fluoration des eaux de consommation.

Robert Hart a indiqué à La Gazette qu'il a reçu beaucoup de documentation sur la question. Tantôt on en vante les mérites, d'autres fois on parle de ses effets néfastes. "En Hollande et en Suède, la fluoration de l'eau a été abolie respectivement en 1971 et 1973". Des risques sur la santé ont été notés tels que l'intolérance, le mongolisme, l'atteinte à la fonction rénale et le cancer", note-t-il. Cependant, il continue en notant que d'autres études ont démontré aucun risque sur la santé.

"L'ajout du fluor dans l'eau de consommation n'en améliore pas la qualité", précise Robert Hart. Il explique que l'eau, que les gens de Huntingdon consomment, contient déjà du fluor naturelle. On en retrouve 0,14 milligrammes par litre et ce chiffre peut être à la hausse des variances de la rivière, la source de l'eau potable à Huntingdon. Un taux de 1,2 à 1,5 milligrammes par litre est ce qui est permis, et ce qui est souhaité par les défenseurs de la fluoration. Dépasser ce taux, explique Robert Hart, serait dangereux et pourrait causer la fluorose dentaire. Robert Hart estime qu'après avoir pris connaissance de plusieurs documents les hommes de sciences ne sont pas unanimes sur les bienfaits de la fluoration de l'eau.

Parmi les arguments défavorables à la fluoration, on peut citer ceux-ci:

- le manque d'information sur les effets de fluorures sur l'environnement en général;
- une trop forte accumulation de fluorure dans la chaîne alimentaire;
- les fluorures de l'atmosphère peuvent affecter les plantes et nuire aux animaux qui s'en nourissent; ils retombent finalement dans les cours d'eau;
- l'homme est de plus en plus exposé aux fluorures par suite de l'industrialisation et de la consommation d'eau et d'aliments fluorés;
- des études ont démontré une relation entre la consommation de fluorure et le cancer;
- des études démontrent les effets mutagènes des fluorures, indice probable d'une activité cancérigène;
- la quantité de fluorure nécessaire à l'organisme pour combattre la carie dentaire est imprécise;
- ajouter une substance qui n'améliore pas la potabilité d'une eau contrevient au principe de l'intégralité de l'eau.

Si on discute maintenant des arguments favorables, l'on peut noter ce qui suit:

- la pollution par les fluorures résulte surtout des émissions industrielles; on les considère comme des problèmes locaux que la technologie disponible peut corriger;
- la majorité des émissions de fluorure sont sous forme gazeuse, et se diffusent dans l'atmosphère;
- la présence de fluorure dans l'air en est en général très basse; son ingestion est donc très faible;
- la teneur en fluorure des cours d'eau est très basse;
- rien ne permet de conclure qu'il y existe des problèmes environnementaux sérieux;
- la fluoration de l'eau est efficace pour diminuer l'incidence de la carie dentaire;
- l'emploi systématique (ingestion) des fluorures est plus efficace contre la carie que les moyens topiques (application locale);
- la fluoration est le moyen le moins coûteux per capita;
- l'état dentaire de la population du Québec demeure dans un état lamentable;
- une mesure universelle de prévention comme la fluoration de l'eau va de pair avec une politique gouvernementale de gratuité et d'accès aux soins dentaires;

La controverse demeure intégrale quant aux bienfaits ou aux méfaits de la fluoration de l'eau de consommation au Québec. Le gouvernement a décidé d'aller de l'avant avec un programme de fluoration, en considérant que la carie dentaire chez les jeunes enfants coûte à l'état quelque 55 500 millions de dollars. Le programme annoncé par Québec totaliserait des déboursés de l'ordre de 1,7 millions de dollars.

Mais pour la Ville de Huntingdon, la fluoration de son eau potable ne semble pas être un sujet d'importance. Même si les équipements sont déjà en place, les divergences demeurent trop grandes pour prendre une décision favorable au programme du gouvernement québécois.

Saint-Malachie veut éviter le pire

texte de Cyril Alary

Ormstown -- Une lettre sera adressée à la municipalité de la Paroisse Très Saint-Sacrement relativement à la nécessité de creuser un fossé entre le chemin nord de la rivière et la propriété de Louise Portal.

A sa réunion du 2 février, le conseil de la municipalité de la Paroisse Saint-Malachie a demandé à la municipalité voisine de faire creuser ce fossé.

A cause de la période incertaine du temps, l'eau traverse la chaussée à cet endroit pour s'égoutter, et cette situation peut être considérée comme dangereuse avec le gel et le dégel.

La demande du conseil fait suite aux inquiétudes des entrepreneurs en déneigement qui craignent des poursuites en cas d'accident.

Demande:

Le conseil a adressé une demande de service à l'urbaniste Richard Brunet quant à la réalisation du plan d'urbanisme de la municipalité, conformément à l'article 81 de la loi sur l'aménagement.

Il appert que le sujet fera l'objet des prochaines discussions à la table du conseil, et qu'une décision en ce sens soit imminente.

Contrat:

Le contrat de cueillette et de disposition des ordures ménagères avec l'entrepreneur Guy R. Prévost a été indexé à la hausse du coût de la vie.

Le conseil s'est basé sur les chiffres établis par Statistiques-Canada. Le taux pour 1987 a été fixé à 4,4 pour cent.

Avance:

Le conseil a accepté de verser une avance de 3 000 $ sur la garantie minimum aux contrats d'Ernest Guilbeault et Donnie Gruer.

Don:

Un montant de 50 $ a été accordé à l'Association du hockey mineur de Huntingdon pour l'achat d'un trophée.

De plus, le conseil a décidé de contribuer un montant de 15 $ par joueur de sa municipalité inscrit à l'Association du hockey mineur.

En terminant, le conseil a accepté trois plans de subdivision de lots. Deux ont été présentés par Daniel Marcotte, et un par Jacques Patenaude.

Le Gleaner maintenant à 50 sous

Dès cette semaine le Gleaner coûtera 50 sous l'unité. Le prix de l'abonnement d'un an est de 20 $ et ce, depuis lundi, le 29 février.

Cette augmentation, la première à survenir depuis février 1982, est rendue nécessaire à cause des coûts sans cesse croissants de tout ce que comprend la production d'un journal hebdomadaire ainsi que sa distribution aux lecteurs.

Franklin sollicite des applications

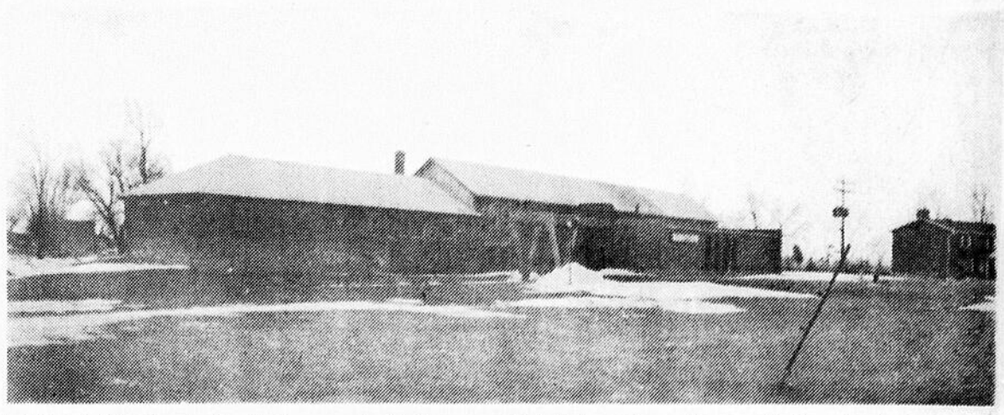
texte de Cyril Alary

Franklin -- Le conseil de Franklin acceptera des applications pour le poste d'inspecteur municipal, jusqu'à 16 heures le 7 mars prochain.

On sait que ce poste deviendra vacant ce mois-ci au sein de la municipalité de Franklin.

Des formulaires préparés à cet effet sont disponibles à l'hôtel de ville.

De plus, le conseil souhaite que les inspecteurs agraires et les gardiens d'enclos répondent, d'ici la prochaine assemblée du conseil, à savoir s'ils acceptent un renouvellement de mandat pour les deux prochaines années.



L'usine de filtration de Huntingdon, construite il y a déjà de cela dix années, a été aménagée avec toutes les installations nécessaires pour la fluoration de l'eau.

Travailleur électrocuté à Saint-Chrysostôme

texte de Cyril Alary

Saint-Chrysostôme -- Un travailleur a été sérieusement blessé lorsqu'il a été électrocuté le 25 février, vers les 12 heures 20.

Le tout s'est déroulé à l'intersection des rues Saint-Charles et Notre-Dame, à Saint-Chrysostôme.

Gilles Legris, âgé de 34 ans de Saint-Rémi, a été blessé et repose maintenant dans un état satisfaisant à l'Hôpital General à Montréal. Immédiatement après l'accident de travail, il a été conduit d'urgence par l'ambulance Laberge au Centre hospitalier Barrie Memorial à Ormstown avant d'être transféré à Montréal.

Selon les premières constatations, l'accident s'est survenu lorsque M. Legris opérait une grue pour déposer des chevrons. Le tout aurait venu en contact avec un fil hydro-électrique, projetant plus loin M. Legris. Des gens se sont dirigés immédiatement sur les lieux. Un homme, avec l'aide d'un extincteur, a dû détruire les flammes qui menaçaient M. Legris.

Gilles Legris travaillait à cet endroit pour la Compagnie Kefort Structure Ltée de Saint-Isidore.

Une enquête dans les circonstances de cet accident de travail a été instituée par Hydro Québec, la Commission de santé et sécurité au travail, et le poste de Sainte-Martine de la Sûreté du Québec.

L'agent André Boudreau du poste de Sainte-Martine s'est rendu sur les lieux afin de faire les premières constatations d'usage.

"Jake" Higgins reçoit des mains de Louise St-Aubin la plaque du "rotarien de l'année".

Kaye Higgins reçoit du président Robert St-Aubin la plaque de "rotarienne de l'année".

Rotarien et rotarienne de l'année à Huntingdon

Huntingdon -- Pour la première fois de son histoire, en plus de nommer un "rotarien de l'année", le Club Rotary de Huntingdon a décidé de nommer une "rotarienne de l'année".

Robert St-Aubin, président du Club Rotary, a procédé à la nomination de Harold et Katherine comme rotarien et rotarienne de l'année.

Plusieurs raisons ont fait que le choix de Katherine Higgins a été facile comme rotarienne de l'année. Les raisons sont les suivantes:

- son implication dans le groupe Repas sur roues, voyant à la préparation et à la distribution des repas; de plus, son amour et dévouement auprès des personnes âgées;
- son appui à la Petite Bibliothèque Verte de Huntingdon;
- son aide constante à l'occasion de l'encan annuel pour la Paroisse Saint-Joseph de Huntingdon, et ce depuis cinq années;
- le fait qu'elle est toujours prête à venir en aide lorsque le Club Rotary le demande.

"Jake" Higgins s'est vu décerner le titre de rotarien de l'année pour les raisons suivantes:

- pour mener d'une main de maître l'encan annuel de Noël du Club qui rapporte toujours plus de 1 000 $ au profit de la Fondation;
- pour son travail à l'occasion de l'encan annuel de la paroisse Saint-Joseph.
- pour son aide lors de la distribution des repas sur roues;
- le fait de mettre son talent d'encanteur au profit de la Young Farmers Association de Huntingdon.
- pour sa conduite exemplaire comme rotarien.

Le Club Rotary souhaite que tous ses membres puissent continuer à travailler pour le bien-être de la communauté de Huntingdon.

Concert

Huntingdon -- Le concert pour souligner la Saint-Patrice à Huntingdon aura lieu le dimanche 20 mars prochain.

Tout un spectacle attend les personnes qui se rendront au gymnase de l'école Notre Dame de Huntingdon. Retenez la date.

Incendie à Saint-Chrysostôme

texte de Cyril Alary

Saint-Chrysostôme -- Un incendie a causé des dommages assez élevés à une résidence de la rue Michel à Saint-Chrysostôme, le 25 février, dernier.

En effet, les flammes auraient pris naissance dans le plafond d'une garde-robe de la résidence de Jean Marcil, sise au 48 de la rue Michel. Le tout a été probablement occasionné à cause d'une cheminée pré-fabriquée qui passe à cet endroit précis de la maison.

Les sapeurs volontaires de Saint-Chrysostôme se sont rendus sur les lieux vers les 17 heures, pour maîtriser l'élément destructeur.

L'agent André Bourdeau du poste de Sainte-Martine de la Sûreté du Québec s'est rendu sur les lieux afin de faire les constatations d'usage. La cause de cet incendie serait purement accidentelle.

Méfait à la taverne

texte de Cyril Alary

Huntingdon -- Un autre méfait a été commis à la taverne du Château, à Huntingdon, dans la nuit du 26 au 27 février.

On aurait forcé la porte, causant des dommages matériels de quelque 1 000 $. Il s'agit de la troisième fois qu'un méfait du genre se déroule à la taverne.

Une récompense de 100 $, rappelons-le, est offerte à toute personne pouvant donner des informations relativement au vol commis le 13 février à cet endroit.

A cause de la fréquence de méfait à cet endroit, le poste de Huntingdon de la Sûreté du Québec souhaite que la population soit plus vigilante. Toute information sera traitée confidentielle.

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Un peu de tout

A Franklin
• A Franklin, le conseil municipal a nommé Andrew Ocenas comme garde-feu pour 1988.

Femme
• La prochaine soirée organisée par le comité diocésain des femmes aura lieu le 5 avril au Centre communautaire à Côteau-Landing. On traitera d'un sujet de l'heure, soit la place de la femme dans l'église.

Jeux
• Les Jeux olympiques spéciaux d'hiver du Canada auront lieu du 7 au 11 mars 1988 à Edmunston, au Nouveau-Brunswick. Quelque 300 athlètes de tous les coins du pays y participeront activement.

Vols
• Saviez-vous que 28,5 pour cent des autos volées au Canada le sont au Québec. C'est pourquoi le Bureau d'assurance du Canada vient de publier un rapport intitulé "Le vol d'automobiles au Québec, ça n'arrive pas qu'aux autres". Il appert que les québécois ne connaissent pas l'ampleur du problème.

Fermières
• La prochaine réunion du Cercle de Fermières de Huntingdon aura lieu le mercredi 9 mars à compter de 19 heures 30, à la salle paroissiale. On vous y attend en grand nombre.

Fine Pointe
•Le bulletin Fine Pointe offre à ses abonnés des articles fort intéressants dans des domaines aussi variés que la recherche scientifique et technologique. L'abonnement à Fine Pointe est gratuit. Pour le recevoir, il faut écrire à: Ministère de l'Enseignement supérieur et de la Science, Direction des communications, 1033, rue de la Chevrotière, 19e étage, Québec, G1R 5K9.

Arachides
• Les arachides produites au Canada auraient un goût légèrement sucré. Toutefois, les arachides produites aux Etats-Unis l'emportent aux chapitres du prix et de la qualité. La part du marché pour celles du Canada n'est pas tellement importante.

Thèmes
• C'est du 14 au 17 avril que se produira la 6e édition du salon Vacances Québec au Palais des congrès de Montreal. On innove cette année en présentant un thème par journée. Ils sont: l'aventure, le 14 avril; les sports, le 15 avril; la nature, le 16 avril; et la culture, le 17 avril. C'est à ne pas manquer.

Courtiers
• Les courtiers d'assurance de dommages s'objectent à ce que le Mouvement Desjardins fasse la vente d'assurance de dommage aux comptoirs des caisses populaires. Les courtiers souhaitent obtenir l'appui des députés pour forcer le Mouvement à renoncer à son idée de vente. C'est à suivre...

Forum
• Il ne faut pas oublier que le Grand Rassemblement de l'Amour avec Pierre Lacroix de la Cité du Père aura lieu le 13 mars prochain. Le tout se déroulera à guichets fermés en après-midi, mais il y aura une autre représentation à compter de 19 heures, et ça ne coûte rien. Pour de plus amples informations, on peut composer le (418) 661-2466.

Nomination
• James Barrington a été nommé en février garde-feu des municipalités du Village d'Ormstown et de la Paroisse Saint-Malachie, pour 1988.

Fonds
• La 8e levée de fonds de la fondation Chien Voyant est présentement en cours. La générosité de tous et chacun permettra de répondre aux besoins essentiels des aveugles. Cette sollicitation revêt un caractère important en vue de combler les attentes durant 1988. On peut envoyer son don à l'adresse suivante: Fondation Le Chien Voyant, 175 Ile Bélair Est, Rosemère, Qc., J7A 1A8.

Exposition
• C'est en mai prochain que l'exposition des projets d'étudiants du département des Arts du Cegep de Valleyfield aura lieu. De plus, l'on procedera alors à la remise de bourses.

Orchestre
• L'Orchestre symphonique de la Montérégie se produira le 13 avril prochain à Valleyfield. Elle est sous l'habile direction de Jean-Pierre Brunet. C'est un rendez-vous à ne pas manquer pour les mélomanes.

"Ti-Jean"
• "Ti-Jean" Carignan n'est plus. En effet, il est décédé à l'âge de 71 ans à la suite de complications d'un malaise cardiaque. "Ti-Jean" a fait énormément pour le folklore québecois. La région de Huntingdon n'est pas étrangère à cet illustre violoneux. Il s'est distingué, il y a quelques années, en étant juge au concours international de violoneux de Tex-Fortier à Huntingdon. De plus, il a déjà donné un spectacle lequel a été fort apprécié de tous. C'est toute une perte pour le folklore québecois, il faut le dire.

Semaine
• La Semaine de la municipalité aura lieu du 6 au 12 juin. Le thème retenu est "La municipalité, parlons-en". Les municipalités du Haut Saint-Laurent sont invitées à participer par des activités qui reflètent le mieux leur vécu quotidien.

Blessures
• De 1982 à 1986, l'on estime que le hockey sur glace a causé quelques 310 blessures aux yeux. C'est pourquoi la Régie de la sécurité dans les sports du Québec lance une campagne de sensibilisation pour le port du protecteur facial complet. La demi-visière ne semble pas offrir la protection adequate. Ces blessures sont causées par le bâton et la rondelle dans 52 pour cent et 44 pour cent des cas respectivement. L'état d'une victime sur quatre nécessite une hospitalisation d'une durée moyenne de 6 jours.

Spectacle
• Le Théâtre de Polichinelle donnera un spectacle intitulé "Si le vent nous racontait..." de Louise Bruchesi et Luiz Saraiva, au théâtre Arlequin à Montreal. Le tout aura lieu le 27 février à 14 heures. Ce spectacle est conçu spécialement pour l'élémentaire.

Hébergement
• Depuis le 15 février, les gens ont la possibilité de réserver des chalets pour l'été 1988. Cette offre est faite aux amateurs de plein air, pêcheurs ou villégiateurs. Le ministère du Loisir, de la Chasse et la Pêche du Québec invite les personnes intéressées à communiquer avec le 1-800-462-5349.

Tentes
• Un règlement concernant l'étiquetage des tentes en vue de protéger les consommateurs a été adopté par le gouvernement fédéral. Des tentes peuvent être rasées par les flammes en 45 secondes seulement.

Entente
• La Fédération des médecins omnipraticiens du Québec vient de signer une entente avec le gouvernement du Québec. Cet accord durera jusqu'en octobre 1990. Des augmentations de 4%, 4,15% et 3,5% sont prévues pour cette période.

Soirée
• Dans le cadre des festivités du 50e anniversaire des Régates internationales de Valleyfield, il y aura une grande soirée de retrouvailles le 14 mai. Tous les bénévoles qui ont travaillé au cours des années à la réussite des Régates sont attendus à cette soirée.

Don
• La Ville de Huntingdon a effectué un don de 50 $ à l'organisme connu sous le nom de Chateauguay Valley Music Festival. L'échevin Cyrille Riendeau a fait la proposition en ce sens à la réunion du 1er février.

Bébé s'en vient

Huntingdon -- Travail et accouchement, césarienne, allaitement maternel ou au biberon, soins du nouveau-né, l'après-naissance, les exercices de détente, voilà des sujets qui vous intéressent jusqu'à l'arrivée de bébé vers avril ou mai.

En français, 6 lundis soirs à compter de 19 heures, vous prépareront mieux dès le 29 février au C.L.S.C. Huntingdon, au 220 rue Châteauguay, Huntingdon.

Inscrivez-vous gratuitement au 264-6108.

Lettre au rédacteur:

Merci pour Célébrations 88

A tous les 4 ans défile devant la moitié du globe un nombre considérable d'athlètes préparés pour réussir les exploits les plus audacieux possibles, et cela au centième de seconde. Grâce à des millions d'heures d'entraînement, à des souffrances muettes et à une implication totale de sa personne, l'athlète arrive parfois au podium. Que d'émotions à ce moment-là, que de satisfaction dans ce regard rivé au drapeau de son pays. Ce but ultime visé par chacun s'avère sans doute bien légitime mais la simple participation devient en soi, la récompense la plus tangible.

Dans le cadre de Célébrations 88 innovées par le gouvernement fédéral, la plupart des municipalités du Canada ont profité de l'occasion pour promouvoir cet esprit de participation chez les citoyens.

Ainsi donc au Centre Récréatif d'Ormstown, le samedi soir 20 février 88 une soirée grandiose pour ne pas dire de "gala" s'est déroulée sous les yeux de tous. Le gouvernement fédéral par l'entremise du bureau de son député M. Hudon permit la remise de médailles et de certificats "mérites". Cette cérémonie avait pour but de souligner le travail acharné et le dépassement de soi, de plusieurs personnes au sein de la communauté d'Ormstown et cela depuis nombre d'années.

Ayant été une récipiendaire au niveau du secteur éducation, je sens le besoin de remercier le Comité Organisateur pour la performance dans le déroulement de cette soirée très spéciale. On dit souvent qu'il y a plus de plaisir à donner qu'à recevoir mais à certaines occasions je dois dire que recevoir procure beaucoup de satisfaction. S'il est important en éducation d'apprendre à nos jeunes à remercier, je pense que notre exemple l'est encore davantage. C'est pourquoi je veux rendre à chacun des membres du Comité local de Célébrations 88: Real Morin, Serge Brais, Claudette Parent, Thérèse Pételle, Muguette Filion, Louis Rollin, Sylvie Dumas, Christian Soucy, Roger Varin, Diane Dandurand, la part de mérite qui lui revient, dans la réalisation d'un tel événement.

Reconnaître chez les autres, l'effort, le travail, l'innovation, n'est ce pas également faire la promotion des idéaux olympiques?

Souhaitons que d'autres membres de la communauté d'Ormstown puissent vivre ces témoignages de reconnaissances dans un avenir plus ou moins rapproché.

Rollande Vincent
directrice
Ecole Notre Dame
du Rosaire d'Ormstown.

Lettre au rédacteur:

Contestons la CSST

Cher confrère, chère consoeur, accidenté(e) du travail,

Il y a maintenant deux (2) mois que je ne vous ai pas donné de nouvelle de la Confédération des travailleurs accidentés du Québec Inc.

Dans un premier temps, la C.S.S.T. a sorti ses barèmes concernant l'incapacité partielle permanente le 16 septembre 1987. Ils m'ont été livrés le 19 octobre 1987 par "Purolator". Malheureusement, c'était trois jours en retard pour pouvoir les contester. Et, figurez vous, que Monsieur Pierre Paradis, notre ministre du travail actuel, savait fort bien que si je les recevais avant les 30 jours légaux, je les aurais contester, car c'est vraiment hideux et déshonorant que d'appliquer un tel règlement pour les accidentés du travail.

Actuellement, il y a une guerre entre plusieurs médecins qui prétendent que ces barèmes ne sont pas acceptables et qu'ils sont basés sur l'illogisme. Tout ce barème a été préparé par les pseudo-experts que le Ministre du travail a nommés pour faire cette salete. Tous ces pseudo-experts sont généralement les anciens experts de la C.S.S.T.

C'est pour tous ces motifs que nous devons contester toutes les décisions de la C.S.S.T.

Je vous le demande, et c'est impératif de toujours contester les décisions de la C.S.S.T., même s'il nous fallait prendre des requêtes en évocation (bref) devant la Cour Supérieure, je vous assure d'avance qu'on est prêt.

Nous avons le personnel en droit et en médecine compétant dans ce domaine.

C'est pour tous ces motifs, que je vous demande d'entrer en communication dans un plus bref délai avec votre Confédération des travailleurs accidentés du Québec Inc.

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Je vous demande à nouveau de communiquer avec la Confédération des travailleurs accidentés du Québec Inc., 312 rue Fiset, C.P. 1060, Donnacona, Québec, G0A 1T0, tél: 418-285-4079, qui va toujours vous aider, et j'en sais quelque chose, car je suis un accidenté du travail depuis 46 ans.

Je vous prie d'agréer l'expression de mes salutations les plus distinguées.

Rosaire Guay
conseiller bénévole

Visite au Salon de la Femme

Valleyfield -- Le 26 avril, soit un mardi, une visite au Salon de la Femme est prévue.

Le départ se fera à 9 heures et le retour est prévu pour 17 heures. Le prix de cette journée est de 15 $, comprenant transport et prix d'entrée.

Pour réserver une place ou pour avoir plus d'informations, communiquez avec Claudette Currier au 371-4744 le jour, et au 371-1506 le soir.

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DECES

RYAN, Catherine - Paisiblement à l'hôpital Barrie Memorial, Ormstown, Québec, est décédée le samedi 27 février 1988, Catherine Farmer, à l'âge de 89 ans. Epouse bien-aimée de feu Daniel Ryan, Hemmingford, Québec, chère mère de Helena (Mme Joseph Orkiszewski) de Houston, Texas, Mae (Mme André Lambert) de Ottawa, Ont. Chère grand-mère de Maureen, Michael, Charles, Ralph et Paul Orkiszewski, Daniel et Catherine Lambert. Exposée au salon J.M. Sharpe, 461 Champlain, Hemmingford. Les funérailles ont eu lieu mercredi, le 2 mars en l'église St-Romain à 10h. Inhumation cimetière St-Romain. Des dons à l'Association pour les aveugles seraient grandement appréciés en lieu de fleurs.

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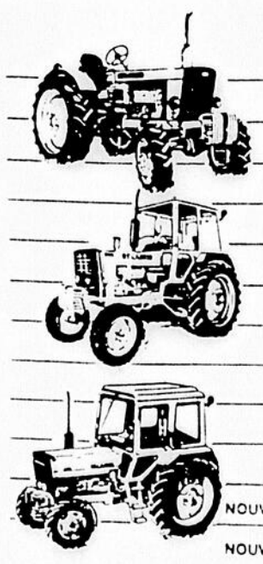

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La spéculation sur les bandes riveraines, bientôt du passé

Saint-Remi -- Les bandes riveraines: il nous faut cesser de speculer dans ce dossier. Il nous faut faire en sorte d'avoir l'expertise necessaire afin d'organiser soit: un enterrement de premier ordre, soit une implantation rationnelle.

C'est dans cet esprit, que la Federation de l'U.P.A. de St-Jean Valleyfield deposait en decembre dernier, un projet d'implantation de quatre sites de demonstration sur son territoire. Soumis dans le cadre de l'Entente auxiliaire Canada-Quebec sur le developpement agro-alimentaire, volet innovation technologique en conservation du sol agricole et de l'eau, le projet recevait le 11 fevrier dernier l'assentiment des autorites Federales-Provinciales.

C'est un budget substantiel de l'ordre de 150 000 $ pour les trois prochaines années, que s'est vu allouer l'organisme, pour implanter sur son territoire dans quatre types de sol, des bandes riveraines de 1,2 kilometre chacune, lesquelles permettront d'evaluer s'il y en a leur impact par rapport a la pollution diffuse.

Aux dires du president de la Federation, Pierre Rintret, il est imperatif, que l'on cesse le dialogue de sourd actuel et que l'on mesure une fois pour toute s'il s'agit, lorsque l'on parle de bandes riveraines au Quebec, d'un autre caprice de fonctionnaire ou si cette mesure repose come on nous le laisse souvent entendre, sur des parametres reels.

Ainsi, à compter du printemps et ce pour les trois prochaines années, les producteurs et autres groupes interesses, pourront voir et s'informer par rapport aux bandes riveraines. On cessera donc de parler de choses qui nous semblent plus accrochees aux nuages qu'applicables. On pourra les voir, y circuler même.

L'objectif, nous rappelle Monsieur Rintret, c'est de faire avancer le debat. C'est egalement et surtout, de permettre aux agriculteurs de la region ou d'autres regions de voir ce que sont les bandes riveraines, leur impact s'il y en a et surtout, notion très importante, comment on peut faire de l'agriculture au Quebec avec une bande de végétation permanente en bordure des cours d'eau.

Paulette Quevillon

Normand Demeule

Julie Montcalm

Jean-Claude Chantigny

Membres de la Commission scolaire

Huntingdon -- Pour faire suite à la série qui a débuté la semaine dernière, voici quatre autres membres de la Commission Scolaire de Huntingdon:

Mme Paulette Quevillon est commissaire du quartier numéro 5 (Ste Agnès de Dundee) depuis novembre 1987. Elle est l'épouse de Lucien Quevillon. Ils ont deux enfants, Stéphane et Martine. Mme Quevillon donne comme occupation principale: l'assurance-vie.

Représentant le quartier no. 6 (St-Stanislas-de-Kostka), Normand Demeule a été élu pour la première fois à la Commission Scolaire en novembre 1987. Il est devenu peu après le président du comité exécutif. Il est marié à Manon Debonville. Ils ont deux enfants: Philippe et Christine. Son occupation principale est analyste-programmeur.

Mme Julie Montcalm, auparavant représentante des parents auprès de la Commission scolaire, a été élue commissaire du quartier numéro 7 (St-Louis-de-Gonzague) lors de l'élection de novembre 1987. Elle fut ensuite élue par ses pairs au poste de vice-présidente du Conseil des commissaires et, de ce fait, siège également au comité exécutif. Elle est mariée à Maurice Montcalm. Ils ont cinq enfants, Isabelle, Eric, Vicky, Annie, et Nicholas. Mme Montcalm est agricultrice.

Jean Claude Chantigny, commissaire du quartier numéro 8 (Village d'Ormstown) est membre de la Commission scolaire depuis le 16 juin 1980. Il est marié à Claire Taillefer. Ils ont deux enfants, Lynn et Manon. M. Chantigny est superviseur

Tournoi intérieur de soccer

Chateauguay -- Le premier tournoi interscolaire de soccer en salle dans la région du Sud-Ouest se déroulera les 5 et 6 mars au Collège de Valleyfield.

Le tout est organisé par l'équipe de soccer du Collège en collaboration avec les Jeux du Québec Sud-Ouest et l'Association régionale de soccer.

Il est à souhaiter que la population répondra à l'invitation en venant assister à ce tournoi. Le tout débutera à 9 heures le 5 mars pour se continuer toute la journée. Il en est de même pour le 6 mars.

Les équipes qui s'affronteront sont les suivantes: les Raiders de la Polyvalente Baie Saint François, Les Footballeurs de la Polyvalente Soulanges, les Voltigeurs de la Polyvalente Louis Philippe Paré de Chateauguay, les Raiders de la Polyvalente Baie St François de Valleyfield, et les Hornets du Collège de Rigaud.

UN GROS MERCI!

Les membres du Comité d'école de la Polyvalente Arthur-Pigeon de Huntingdon désirent remercier toutes les personnes qui, malgré la mauvaise température, ont participé à la soirée de danse de la St-Valentin, le 13 février dernier. Ce fut un grand plaisir de vous accueillir et nous espérons que vous avez passé une agréable soirée.

Nous désirons remercier tous les commanditaires suivants: La Caisse Populaire de Huntingdon, Le Restaurant Au Coin du Feu, La Bijouterie Céline et Suzanne Carrière, Le Club Optimiste de St-Louis de Gonzague, La Municipalité de Ste-Barbe, L'Auberge Rod & Gun, Stedman's, Clinique Esthétique Katy, Garage Ste-Barbe, Le Salon Claude, La Clinique Vétérinaire St-Louis de Gonzague, G.M. Parent Variétés, Huntingdon Fleuriste, La Caisse Populaire de Ste-Barbe, La Pharmacie Serge Durand, Le Cellier du Monde, Le Restaurant Leblanc Patate, Autobus Roger Myre et Tishlee Inc. pour leurs généreux dons qui nous ont permis de faire d'heureux gagnants.

Merci à la Commission Scolaire de Huntingdon pour le local et les services d'un concierge. Merci aux commerces: I.G.A. Marché Plouffe, Mon petit Clown aux ballons, François Prévost qui nous ont fait bénéficier d'escompte sur les fournitures requises. Merci à la Disco KIM qui a su nous divertir avec de la musique Retro. Merci à tous les bénévoles.

A la prochaine!

Le Comité d'école P. A.P.

Village de Howick:

Le conseil réitère sa demande au MENVIQ

texte de Cyril Alary

Howick -- Le conseil de la municipalité du Village de Howick a reformulé sa demande auprès du ministère de l'Environnement du Québec relativement au programme d'assainissement des eaux usées.

En effet, à la réunion du 1er février, le conseiller Merril Morrison a proposé que la demande faite par le Village le 6 août 1984 soit réitérée. C'est depuis cette date que le Village souhaite être inscrit à la programmation d'épuration des eaux.

En présentant cette demande officielle, le conseil espère que le nom de la municipalité de Howick sera inscrit au programme de 1988-1989 dont le nom est "L'eau, c'est le temps d'en traiter".

Le maire Roma Myre et le secrétaire-trésorier Gérard Primeau ont été invités par le conseil à transmettre la demande d'inscription au ministère de l'Environnement du Québec. Le maire devra tenir au courant le conseil des derniers développements relativement à cette demande.

Autres points:

Le conseil a octroyé le montant de 50 $ à l'Association de musique de la Vallée de la Chateauguay. Cet organisme présentera un festival de musique du 16 au 20 mai.

Robert B. Ness a été nommé garde-feu pour l'année 1988. Il est domicilié au 1446 route 138, et son numéro de téléphone est le 825-2230.

Un emprunt temporaire de 25 000 $ sera contracté avec la Banque canadienne de Commerce en attendant que les taxes soient perçues en 1988.

Quatre permis de construction ont été émis par Fred Doiron, inspecteur. Ils sont: rénovation de 4 000 $, Michel Lemieux; des réparations de 10 000 $, Louis Dubeau; rénovation de 1 500 $, Germain Bergevin; réparation de 3 000 $, Tom Stonehouse.

Clinique de sang

Chateauguay -- Une collecte de sang est prévue au sous-sol de l'église Saint Jean Baptiste Marie-Vianney à Chateauguay le 18 mars prochain.

Cette collecte est organisée par le Club Optimiste de l'endroit, en collaboration avec la Société canadienne de la Croix Rouge, division du Québec.

Les donneurs peuvent se rendre, entre 14 heures 30 et 20 heures 30, au 8 de la rue Rainville à Chateauguay.

Rousse comme directeur

Valleyfield -- Marc Rousse s'est récemment joint au Comité Organisateur des Régates de Valleyfield, à titre de directeur des opérations.

Ayant complété avec succès un baccalauréat en administration - option Gestion des Ressources Humaines à l'Université du Québec à Montréal, il se greffera donc à une équipe dynamique dont les efforts ne sont pas ménagés afin de faire du 50ème anniversaire un succès retentissant.

Bien qu'il s'agisse pour lui d'un important défi à relever, il n'en sera toutefois pas à ses débuts au sein des Régates de Valleyfield puisqu'il agissait déjà à titre de bénévole.

Demande du Village d'Ormstown

texte de Cyril Alary

Ormstown -- Le conseil de la municipalité du Village d'Ormstown a fait une demande auprès du ministère de l'Environnement du Québec relativement au programme d'assainissement des eaux usées.

A sa réunion du 1er février, le conseil a exprimé le voeu de voir le Village d'Ormstown être ajouté à la programmation.

Le Village a fait une demande en ce sens, il y a de cela quelques années. Il souhaite participer le plus rapidement à ce programme.

Pour ce faire, le conseil demande à ce que le ministère lui indique quelles sont les possibilités d'acceptation dans un avenir rapproché.

On sait que le ministère a accepté la Ville de Huntingdon et le Village de Sainte-Martine au sein de sa programmation, laissant de côté les deux municipalités entre celle-là, soit Ormstown et Howick.

Progressive Conservative Party Association
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Re: Assemblée générale annuelle; changement de date

L'Association P.C. Beauharnois-Salaberry désire aviser ses membres que son assemblée générale annuelle prévue pour le lundi 14 mars prochain a été reportée au lundi suivant le 21 mars 1988, à l'heure et à l'endroit prévu initialement. Les nouvelles coordonnées de l'assemblée sont donc les suivantes:

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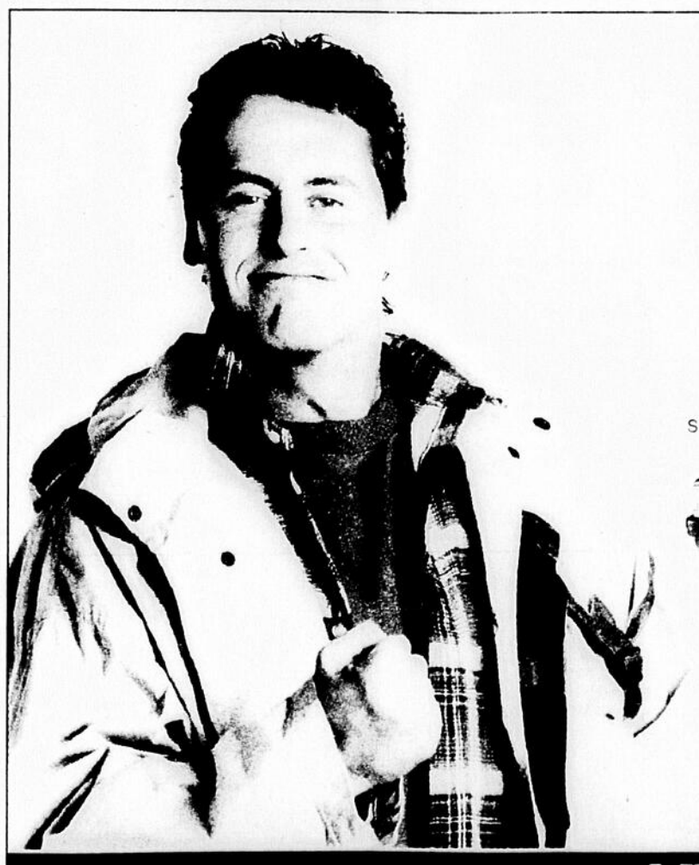

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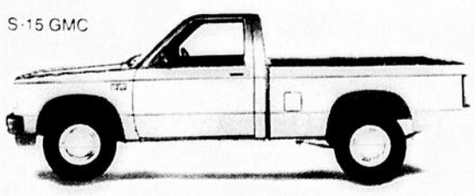

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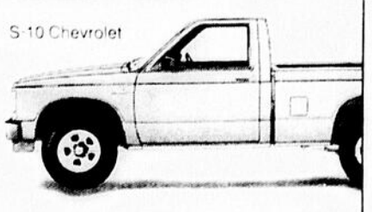

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Vue d'ensemble sur le CLSC

Même si le Centre local de services communautaires (CLSC) de Huntingdon a ouvert ses portes en 1973, il reste encore beaucoup de gens qui ne savent pas ce qu'est un CLSC ni ce que fait ce genre d'institutions.

Dans une série d'articles commençant cette semaine, nous essaierons de répondre à ces questions. Le premier article donnera une vue d'ensemble du CLSC, où il s'insère dans le réseau des autres institutions du ministère de la Santé et des Affaires sociales du Québec, les objectifs d'un CLSC, le personnel du CLSC de Huntingdon et le genre de services qu'il offre.

Dans le second article, il sera question des services dispensés dans les écoles par le CLSC, avec des rencontres avec les infirmières, les agents de relations humaines et l'hygiéniste dentaire qui travaillent dans ce milieu.

A la troisième semaine l'on verra à l'oeuvre le personnel du CLSC qui s'occupe du Maintien à domicile (Programme MAD) alors que le quatrième article parlera du Service intensif de Maintien à domicile pour les personnes, surtout les gens âgés, qui autrement devraient être hospitalisées.

Le Service à la Petite Enfance sera le sujet de la cinquième partie de cette série, alors que le Service psycho-social sera discuté la sixième semaine. Enfin l'organisation communautaire fera l'objet du dernier article dans la série.

Le réseau

En haut de la pyramide se trouve le ministère de la Santé et des Services sociaux qui reçoit un budget du gouvernement pour l'operation des centres hospitaliers, centres d'accueil, centres de services sociaux et les CLSC. Le ministère a aussi la responsabilité d'établir des politiques dans son domaine pour toute la province.

Le Ministre de la Santé et des Services sociaux (présentement, il s'agit d'une ministre, Mme Thérèse Lavoie-Roux) répartit le budget parmi les 12 conseils régionaux de la Santé et des Services Sociaux (communément appelés, dans le jargon des bureaucrates, les CR.S.S.). Les sommes allouées dépendent du nombre d'habitants par région. Les régions éloignées reçoivent un peu plus que leur part, justement pour compenser leur état d'isolement.

Sur le budget annuel total du ministère, qui s'élève à **six milliards de dollars**, il en va 435 millions aux 155 CLSC de la province.

Avec un budget annuel de plus d'un million et demi de dollars (chiffres du dernier exercice financier), le CLSC de Huntingdon voit aux besoins des 22 000 personnes qui résident dans le territoire de la Municipalité régionale de comté du Haut-Saint-Laurent, sans distinction de race, sexe, âge, religion ou langue.

C'est ainsi que les services sont dispensés en français aux gens de langue française et en anglais à ceux de langue anglaise.

Le rôle d'un CLSC est d'être la porte d'entrée donnant accès aux services de santé et services sociaux dans la province. Cela veut dire que les gens ayant besoin de ces services peuvent s'adresser tout d'abord au CLSC ou ils recevront une aide immédiate ou seront dirigés vers l'endroit approprié ou ils pourront trouver solution à leur problème.

Le CLSC de Huntingdon pour sa part fait tous les efforts possibles pour être à l'écoute de la population pour répondre aux besoins. Ceci en tenant compte des ressources qui ne sont pas sans limites, les deniers publics étant de plus en plus restreints en regard de l'augmentation de la demande.

Un autre facteur important est l'attention particulière à la confidentialité dont peuvent être assurées les personnes qui s'adressent au CLSC pour des services.

Personnel

Le CLSC de Huntingdon compte 47 employés réguliers, ainsi que 23 autres en appel. Le personnel régulier comprend: le directeur général, Jacques Renaud, en fonction depuis 1986, deux coordonnateurs, Louise St-Aubin et Roger Nicol, une adjointe administrative, Jacqueline Bourgoin, une technicienne en administration, Suzanne Chevrier, 12 infirmières, auxiliaires familiales, trois techniciens en assistance sociale, quatre agents de relations humaines, deux psychologues, deux organisatrices communautaires, une hygiéniste dentaire, une ergothérapeute, deux médecins, une agente d'information, cinq secrétaires-réceptionistes, un concierge, une stagiaire en secretariat et une autre stagiaire en travail social.

St-Chrysostome

Certains pensent que le Point de service à St-Chrysostome est un autre CLSC. Le fait est qu'il n'y a qu'un seul CLSC ayant son siege social à Huntingdon, avec une "succursale" ou Point de service à St-Chrysostome. Ce Point de Service a été établi à cause de l'éloignement de cette partie du territoire, afin de rapprocher les services de la population. Un numero de téléphone 826-3161 permet aussi aux bénéficiaires de rejoindre le CLSC sans faire un appel interurbain.

Services

Le CLSC dispense deux types de services - les services de santé de base et les services sociaux de base.

Ces deux types de services sont offerts par le biais de divers programmes visant toute la population, pratiquement de la naissance à la mort. Ces programmes sont destinés aux clientèles-cibles suivantes:

- petite enfance - futures mamans, jeunes enfants, dépistage précoce;
- en milieu scolaire - enfants, adolescents;
- sexualité et planification des naissances - jeunes et adultes;
- psycho-social, surtout avec les jeunes, mais adultes aussi;
- condition féminine, notamment violence familiale;
- maintien à domicile personnes âgées ou adultes en perte d'autonomie;
- organisation communautaire - futures mamans et jeunes mères à faible revenu, assistés sociaux, personnes âgées, patients en phase terminale et leur entourage;
- service de communications pour donner de l'information à toute la population et faire connaître les services disponibles au CLSC.

Services de santé

Les services de santé de base sont ceux donnés par le médecin en poste au Point de service de St-Chrysostôme. L'approche personnalisée est mise de l'avant avec écoute du client et accent sur le dépistage et la prévention.

A cause de son isolement du reste du territoire, la région de St-Chrysostôme a été perçue comme ayant besoin d'un médecin sur place. C'est pourquoi en 1986-87, des mesures ont été prises pour engager un médecin cinq jours par semaine.

Quant au reste du territoire desservi par le CLSC, il est très bien servi par deux cliniques médicales. Toutefois, un médecin agit comme consultant auprès du CLSC, participant à certains programmes tels que rencontres de groupes sur la ménopause, les M.T.S., etc. Le médecin est aussi membre actif du comité de Maintien à domicile.

Services sociaux

Ceux qui éprouvent des difficultés, que ce soit d'ordre psychologique, social ou même économique, peu importe leur âge, langue, religion, ou autre, peuvent s'adresser au CLSC de Huntingdon, 220 rue Châteauguay, du lundi au vendredi, de 8h30 à 16h30. Ils y trouveront un accueil inconditionnel de la part du personnel et l'on y fera l'impossible pour leur aider à trouver une solution à leurs problèmes tels que violence conjugale, séparation, divorce, relation parent-enfant, chômage, aide sociale, drogue, etc.

On peut même aider aux gens à remplir des formulaires, ou les accompagner pour se rendre aux endroits où ils pourront recevoir de l'aide.

Le CLSC organise aussi des rencontres sur différents sujets, tels que la loi, la relation parent-enfant ou adolescent, la condition féminine, etc.

Une retraite réussie

La retraite inter-paroissiale avec l'abbé Guy Champagne s'est clôturée le 21 février en l'église Saint-Joseph de Huntingdon après avoir fait des arrêts à Saint-Stanislas de Kostka et Sainte-Barbe, Saint-Malachie d'Ormstown, et Saint-Antoine Abbé. Des gens venant de toutes ces paroisses ont suivi, tout au cours de la semaine, la retraite animée de façon admirable par l'abbé Champagne. Celui-ci vient du diocese de Valleyfield, et est chargé de pastorale auprès des jeunes en difficulté et des prisonniers.

Le Conseil régional de l'Age d'Or vous informe

Valleyfield -- Les membres du Conseil régional de l'Age d'Or du Sud-Ouest ont bel et bien droit d'être informés sur ce qui se passe aux réunions, du moins dans les grandes lignes.

M. Ron McDougall, des Assurances Brosseau, sera au bureau, au 28 rue St-Paul, tous les mercredis avant-midi, de 9 à 12 heures, afin de vous renseigner sur vos besoins particuliers. D'autre part, il y a aussi la compagnie "Glacier" qui est une assurance hospitalisation compensation pour les gens de l'âge d'Or. Ils disposent de trois plans différents.

Printemps: Une rencontre prochaine aura lieu avec chacun des responsables des voyages, afin d'établir un programme le plus rapidement possible. On vous tiendra au courant.

La clôture du 15e anniversaire aura lieu le 26 mars lors d'une soirée à l'auberge Salaberry à Nitro. On vous engage bien sincèrement à être présents à cette occasion.

Sur 8,000 membres environ au Sud-Ouest, près de 75% de ceux-ci ont payé leurs cartes de membres dues depuis le 31 décembre 1987. On doit féliciter les clubs à ce sujet car c'est une nette amélioration sur l'an passé. Cette année, on n'a pas eu besoin d'aller emprunter, grâce à votre précieuse collaboration.

Au sujet du bingo, Gaston Lafontaine et Réjeanne Deschamps iront rencontrer Jean-François Bleau à Vaudreuil cette semaine afin de hâter le processus le plus vite possible.

La rencontre avec M. Jean Morin, au magasin MAXI à Châteauguay s'est avérée très positive et prometteuse.

Un sondage sera fait dans les clubs pour connaître votre avis sur l'acceptation des gens de 50 ans dans l'organisme.

On vous demande de répondre dès que possible à ce communiqué. Pour toute information, veuillez composer le 371-3883. On se fera certainement un grand plaisir de vous informer.

Sincèrement vôtre,
Martial Cardin,
publiciste
Evelina Leblanc
2e V. présidente

Les gagnants des prix lors du patin-o-thon

Huntingdon -- Pour assurer une meilleure participation au patin-o-thon du mois de janvier, les responsables du comité organisateur de Huntingdon ont dressé une liste de prix fort attrayants.

Cette semaine, les organisateurs se font un plaisir d'annoncer les gagnants de tous ces prix de participation.

Voici la liste:

- télévision couleur: Julie Racine, novice;
- bicyclette: J.C. Mainville, novice;
- école de hockey: Andrew Duheme, novice;
- inscription au hockey mineur: Simon Durand, novice;
- radio AM-FM: Jeff Duheme, atome;
- radio AM-FM: Claude Ménard, atome;
- radio-réveil AM-FM Michel Mongeon, Eric Ricard, Martin Brais, pee wee;
- sacs de hockey: Brent Blair, pee wee; J. tsébastien Leduc, novice;
- filet de hockey, Danny Usereau, atome;
- sac à coup: Nicholas Racine, atome;
- ballon de football: Stéphane Daoust, pee wee;
- canne à pêche: Martin Plouffe, pee wee;
- habit de course: Patrice Pivin, Ryan Poole, bantam;
- billets de hockey pour les meilleurs vendeurs: John Ahuactizin, novice; Jean François Leduc, atome; André Daoust, pee wee; Jason Erskine, bantam et midget;
- dîners pour deux pour les adultes: Réjean Leduc au Chateau; Leon Robidoux au Pub Long Rapids; Fred Hutchings au Caza Venezia.

Thérèse Murphy au Restaurant Le 45; John Galipeau au Chateau; Hank Cross, pizza moyenne au Miss Huntingdon.

Les organisateurs tiennent à féliciter tous les gagnants. Des résultats plus complets au sujet du patin-o-thon seront dévoilés prochainement.

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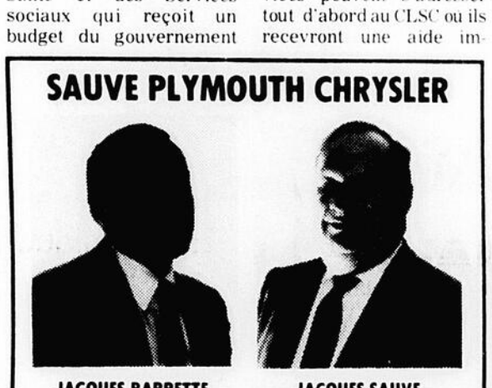

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Une nouvelle étoile est née.

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Jacques Sauvé, Président, a nommé Jacques Barrette, directeur général de l'entreprise.

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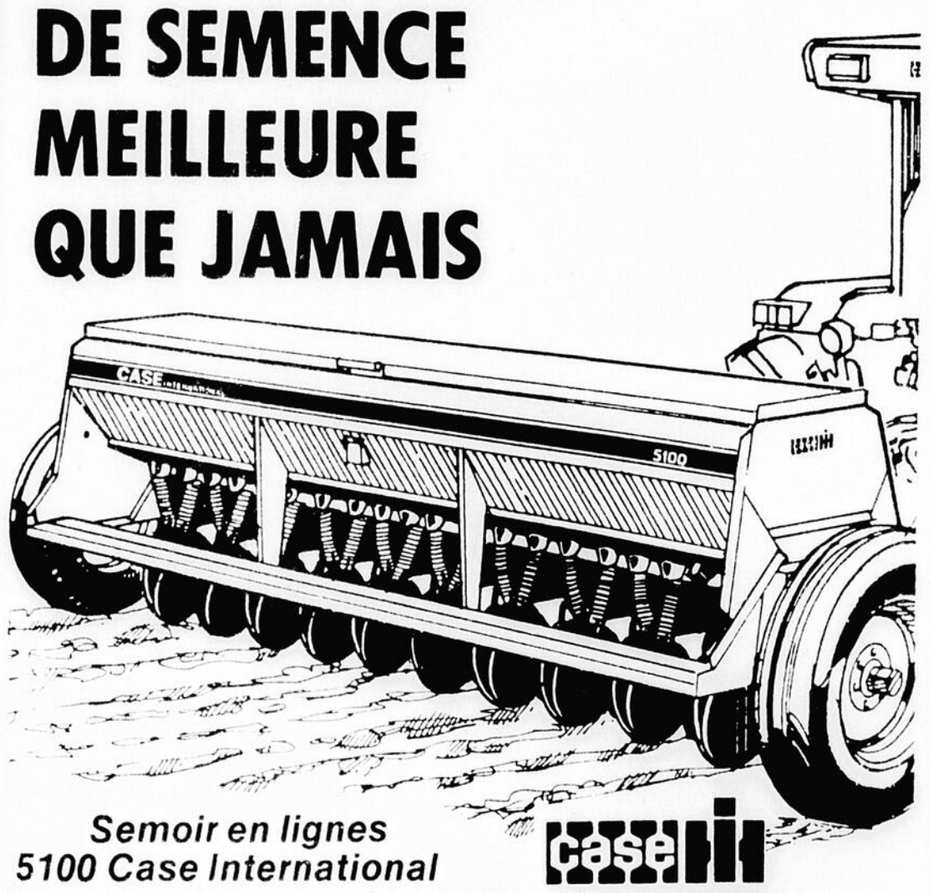

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Patrick Arnau, haltérophile, a bien mérité la bourse Excellence.

Bourse remise à Patrick Arnau

Huntingdon -- Le jeune haltérophile du Club d'haltérophilie Arthur-Pigeon de Huntingdon, Patrick Arnau, a reçu le 9 février dernier une bourse Excellence Sport au montant de 325 $, lors d'un banquet offert par la "Société des sports du Québec" à Valleyfield.

Patrick a reçu cette bourse en reconnaissance de ses exploits en haltérophilie. Il a remporté la médaille d'argent senior provincial en levant 210 kilos en octobre 1987, et la médaille d'or au Championnat du Michigan junior avec un lever de 212,5 kg, en novembre 1987.

Patrick a été présélectionné pour faire partie de l'équipe canadienne junior, avec possibilité d'aller au championnat mondial qui se tiendra à Athènes du 22 au 29 mai, 1988.

La chaîne des magasins "Excellence Sport", par l'entremise de la Société des Sports du Québec a remis 111 000 $ en bourses à 250 athlètes de la province, dont sept dans le Sud-Ouest du Québec.

Notons que le magasin Lavigne Sport de Valleyfield est membre des Marchands Unis Inc. sous la bannière d'Excellence Sport.

La Polyvalente Arthur-Pigeon ainsi que l'entraîneur de Patrick, Raphael Zuffellato sont fiers de ce jeune athlète, qui habite dans le canton de Hinchinbrooke.

Réunion pour le soccer à Ormstown

Ormstown -- Le soccer à Ormstown est devenu l'activité la plus pratiquée. C'est pourquoi le service des Loisirs d'Ormstown invite toutes les personnes intéressées à aider au fonctionnement de ce sport à se présenter à l'assemblée générale annuelle du club de soccer à Ormstown qui aura lieu le mardi 8 mars 1988 au centre récréatif à Ormstown à compter de 19 heures 30.

Cette réunion aura pour but d'élire un comité qui verra aux orientations et à l'administration du soccer à Ormstown.

Tous les parents et amis-es de joueurs et joueuses de soccer, des catégories junior ou senior, ainsi que toutes les personnes dont l'intérêt à ce sport se manifeste, sont invitées à cette rencontre.

Également, on lance l'invitation aux personnes intéressées à devenir entraîneur, moniteur ou arbitre.

Pour plus d'informations, vous pouvez communiquer avec Diane Dandurand au 829-3214 du lundi au vendredi entre 13 heures 30 et 17 heures 30.

Les responsables: Daniel Schinck, Rosario Tudino, Diane Dandurand.

Un train bloque la circulation

texte de Cyril Alary

Huntingdon -- Un train de quelque 150 wagons a causé tout un émoi à Huntingdon le 29 février, entre 11 heures 45 et 19 heures 30, bloquant toute la circulation routière.

Ce train se dirigeant vers l'est s'est arrêté soudainement lorsque les joints entre deux wagons se sont brisés. Plus de deux heures ont été nécessaires pour faire les réparations.

Toute la circulation routière arrivant et sortant de la Ville de Huntingdon a du prendre son mal en patience. Les automobilistes ont trouvé d'autres voies de contournement pour ainsi continuer leur route.

Un tel accident démontre forcément la nécessité d'un viaduc assurant ainsi une voie libre d'entrée et de sortie pour la Ville de Huntingdon.

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Conseil de Franklin:

Une nouvelle rue donnant au projet L'Eden

texte de Cyril Alary

Franklin -- Le conseil de la municipalité de Franklin a donné son autorisation au projet domiciliaire L'Eden pour effectuer des travaux permettant l'ouverture d'une rue donnant accès au projet.

Les travaux sont de procéder à l'enlèvement d'une section de trottoir sur la route 209 à Saint-Antoine Abbé. Le tout est conditionnelle à ce que le plan prévu pour cette rue soit approuvé par le ministère des Transports du Québec. Il faut que les promoteurs du projet domiciliaire prennent toutes les mesures de sécurité lors de la réalisation des travaux.

De plus, un fond de béton doit être appose à l'emplacement de la section de trottoir enlevée pour éviter que les piétons soient incommodés.

Demande:

Le conseil a adresse une demande à la firme d'architectes Chartrand-Frappier de régler le problème occasionne lorsque les appareils électriques se brisent au Centre récréatif à Saint-Antoine Abbé.

Fournaise:

La fournaise usagée du deuxième étage de l'hôtel de ville a été vendue à Jean Lavallée pour le montant de 150 $.

Remboursement:

Le conseil a accepté de rembourser 630 $ à Hélène Yelle. Il s'agit des honoraires qu'elle a payés à son procureur pour contester l'expropriation entreprise sur le lot 25J.

Installation:

L'on procédera à l'installation d'avertisseurs de fumée à l'hôtel de ville. Le tout se conformera au rapport d'inspection du ministère de Travail à cet effet.

Éclairage:

Le conseil a demande à Hydro Québec de produire un plan visant à améliorer l'éclairage de la route 202.

Ormstown s'engage auprès de l'Office de la langue

texte de Cyril Alary

Ormstown -- Le conseil du Village d'Ormstown s'engage auprès de l'Office de la langue française à se conformer à la loi quant au lettrage sur ses camions à incendie.

Toutefois, certaines modalités ont été mises de l'avant par le conseil, à sa réunion du 1er février, avant de s'engager selon la loi.

Notons que le conseil estime pouvoir enlever de la route le camion de l'année 1959 et de le conserver aux fins de l'histoire de l'escouade des sapeurs volontaires. Le lettrage ne sera pas change sur ce camion. Le tout a été rendu possible depuis l'achat du camion neuf en 1985.

Quant au camion GMC 1969, le conseil s'engage à faire le lettrage conformement a la loi sur le camion neuf qui le remplacera.

Et enfin, l'unité secours de l'escouade sera lettre selon la loi des qu'il sera repeinture.

Cette position du conseil a été prise à la suite d'une proposition du conseiller Roy. Le conseiller Sauvé a appuyé la résolution en question.

Demande:

Le conseil a demande à Hydro Québec de remplacer les lumières sur la rue Leggett et la rue Edward par des lampes de 10 000 lumens.

Contrat:

Le contrat de cueillette et disposition des ordures ménagères avec la firme Sainte Catherine Sanitaire a été indexée à 4.4 pour cent pour 1988.

Don:

Le conseil a accepté de donner 15 $ par joueur de son territoire inscrit à l'Association du hockey mineur de Huntingdon.

Éclairage:

Le conseil a demande à Hydro Québec de produire un plan visant à améliorer l'éclairage de la route 202, à l'intersection de la route 201.

Herbes:

Le conseil a aura à étudier un projet de règlement portant sur le contrôle des mauvaises herbes sur son territoire. Un avis de motion en ce sens a été déposé au conseil.

Week-end à New York

Valleyfield -- Les 20, 21, 22 et 23 mai, un voyage en autobus à New York est organisé. Une soirée d'information aura lieu au Centre Garneau, sis au 28 de la rue Saint-Paul à Valleyfield, le 29 mars prochain à 19 heures.

Pour confirmer votre présence à cette soirée ou pour plus d'informations, communiquez avec Claudette Currier au 371-4744 le jour et au 371-1506 le soir.

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HAUSSE DE LOYER
Dans le but d'aider les propriétaires et les locataires à négocier une augmentation raisonnable de loyer en 1988, la Régie du logement met à leur disposition dans ses bureaux et ceux de Communication-Québec un formulaire intitulé Comment s'entendre sur une augmentation raisonnable de loyer en 1988.
Ce formulaire est une version simplifiée de la méthode de calcul qu'emploie la Régie pour la fixation de loyer. Une négociation, pour qu'elle ait des chances d'aboutir, demande que le locataire et le propriétaire échangent des informations pertinentes et exactes. Ce sont précisément ces données objectives que le formulaire de la Régie permet d'établir puis de calculer.
COMMUNICATION-QUÉBEC
VALLEYFIELD
93, rue champlain
371-9111

Léon Robichaud

Quatre conférences

Valleyfield -- Le prêtre-conférencier Léon Robichaud donnera quatre conférences du Carême à l'église du Sacré-Coeur.

Les dates des conférences sont les suivantes:

- 25 mars à 19 heures 30: Comment revivre après un deuil;
- 26 mars, deux conférences: à 16 heures, Croire ça donne quoi; et à 19 heures 30, l'Église de la révolution tranquille à la désillusion morose;
- 27 mars, à 14 heures, Culpabilité, ressentiment et libération.

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5. Pee Wees	270
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Hauts Simples Femmes

Ruth Yelle	231
Gratienne Allen	192
Pierrette Brunette	170

Hommes

Bruce Legault	213
Bob McCartney	204
Greg Brunette	203

Hauts Triples Femmes

Ruth Yelle	530
Pierrette Brunette	488
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Bruce Legault	585
Greg Brunette	553
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Veuillez prendre avis qu'une assemblée spéciale des membres de la Société aura lieu
MERCREDI, LE 16 MARS 1988
A 20:00 HRS
à la Légion Canadienne, rue Fairview à Huntingdon dans le but d'amender l'article 26 des Règlements Généraux de la Société afin de réduire le nombre d'administrateurs formant le Conseil d'Administration de douze (12) à neuf (9).
Lise Lapointe, Secrétaire.
ASSEMBLEE GENERALE ANNUELLE
Avis donné que l'assemblée générale annuelle des membres de la Société suivra immédiatement l'assemblée spéciale convoquée plus haut soit:
MERCREDI, LE 16 MARS 1988
à la Légion Canadienne, rue Fairview, Huntingdon.
Tous les membres sont priés d'y assister.
Prix de présence - goûter.
Lise Lapointe, Secrétaire.

PROGRAMME SPÉCIAL CANADIEN POUR LES GRAINS, PROROGATION 1987
Un message aux agriculteurs
Le gouvernement fédéral annonce la prorogation en 1987 du Programme spécial canadien pour les grains. La guerre des subventions entre les Etats-Unis et la Communauté Économique Européenne continue d'affecter financièrement les agriculteurs canadiens. Ce programme aidera à compenser la baisse des prix mondiaux des céréales, des oléagineux et des cultures spéciales provoquée par la guerre des subventions en 1987.
Pour les récoltes de 1987, cette aide spéciale a été portée à 1,1 milliard de dollars.
Le nombre de cultures admissibles a aussi été augmenté.
1. Les agriculteurs qui ont touché l'an dernier un paiement en vertu du Programme spécial canadien pour les grains devraient déjà avoir reçu par la poste un formulaire de demande d'aide pour cette année. Les autres pourront obtenir un formulaire en téléphonant sans frais au numéro indiqué plus bas ou en s'adressant à l'un des endroits suivants:
• Bureaux régionaux d'Agriculture Canada
• Bureaux de la Société de crédit agricole
• Bureau du député fédéral
• Élévateurs à grains
• Associations de producteurs agricoles
• Bureaux auxiliaires provinciaux
(Il y a un formulaire de demande distinct à l'intention des apiculteurs.)
2. Un premier versement correspondant aux trois quarts, environ, de la somme à laquelle chaque agriculteur a droit sera fait avant le 31 mars 1988. Le solde sera versé d'ici à la fin juin. Les agriculteurs qui n'auront pas reçu leur premier versement à la fin mars toucheront la totalité de leur paiement en juin.
3. La date limite des demandes d'aide est le 16 mars 1988. Pour être admissibles à l'aide offerte, tous les agriculteurs doivent soumettre un formulaire de demande qui sera oblitéré par la poste au plus tard le 16 mars 1988.
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Concours provincial des produits de l'érable

Québec -- C'est maintenant fait! Le concours provincial des produits de l'érable a été officiellement lancé par Michel Page, ministre de l'Agriculture, des Pêcheries et de l'Alimentation du Québec.

Le lancement officiel s'est fait à la fin du mois de janvier. Tous les producteurs acéricoles de la région de Huntingdon sont donc invités à participer activement à ce concours qui se déroulera dans le cadre du Festival de l'érable de Plessisville.

Ce concours a été créé, il y a quelques années, par le ministère de l'Agriculture, en vue d'encourager les acériculteurs à fabriquer des produits d'érable de qualité. C'est aussi une occasion de promouvoir auprès des consommateurs l'achat de produits de qualité, soit ceux faits au Québec.

Le fait de s'associer au Festival de l'érable de Plessisville marque un nouveau début pour le concours. On veut ainsi valoriser le concours, et c'est pourquoi des consultations eurent lieu afin de mettre tout en oeuvre en ce sens.

Le concours s'adresse à tout producteur détenteur de sa carte de producteur agricole, qui exploite au Québec une érablière d'au moins 500 entailles.

Au concours, l'on retrouve les catégories suivantes:

- sirop d'érable catégorie no 1 extra-clair;
- sirop d'érable catégorie no 1 clair;
- sirop d'érable catégorie no 1 médium;
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La Ville compense les deux sapeurs

texte de Cyril Alary

Huntingdon -- La Ville de Huntingdon a décide de compenser les deux sapeurs qui se sont occupés et s'occupent encore de la patinoire dans le parc Prince-Arthur.

En effet, à sa reunion du 1er février, le conseil a voté unanimement un montant de 600 $ à chacun des deux sapeurs, lesquels sont Robert Derepentigny et Normand Picard.

La proposition en ce sens a été mise de l'avant par l'échevin Jean-Paul Mainville. Il a rappelé le compte-rendu que les deux sapeurs en question avaient fait au conseil à la reunion du mois de janvier. Alors, on notait que quelques 53 heures avaient été consacrées à la réalisation de cette aire de glace dans le parc.

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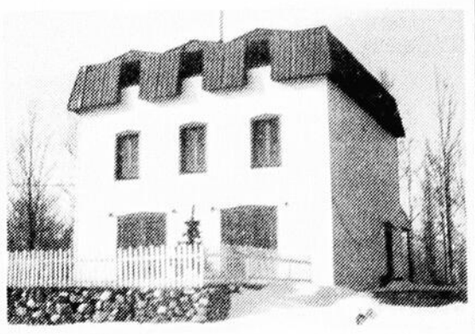

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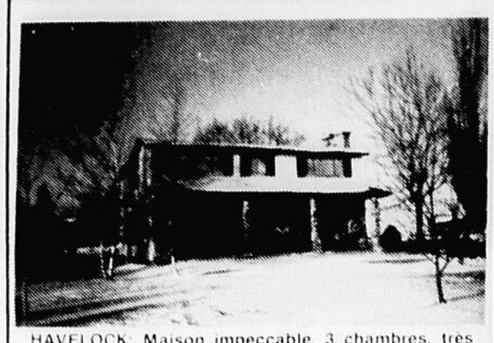

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HEMMINGFORD: Joli bungalow, brique, planchers chêne, beau foyer antique, grande terrasse, piscine chauffée.

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Richard A. Peddie, president of Pillsbury Canada Ltd. received prestigious Donald B. McCaskill Award for Marketing Excellence in Toronto on Thursday, Feb. 25.

Pillsbury President wins marketing award

"If this stage were big enough, the 1,200 people who really deserve this award could be here to receive it instead of me." With characteristic humility, and with typical recognition for the team effort of all his company's employees from coast-to-coast, Richard A. Peddie, President of Pillsbury Canada Limited, on Wednesday, Feb. 24, at a ceremony in Toronto accepted the prestigious Donald B. McCaskill Award for Marketing Excellence. Both Peddie and Pillsbury are well-known in Ste Martine where 60 of those 1,200 employees daily contribute their skills to Canada's most innovative food company.

The Donald B. McCaskill Award is Canada's marketing "Oscar". It is presented annually by the Toronto Chapter of the American Marketing Association (TAMA) in memory of the man who, perhaps more than any other person, influenced the way Canada's goods and services are marketed to their consumers. The award winner is chosen each year for 'individual genius' in leading his or her company to outstanding, innovative marketing successes.

No company in 1988 could be more deserving of the McCaskill Award than Pillsbury. New products, new packaging, new promotions, new consumer response programs, and new customer services have combined with new employee incentive programs and the selective acquisition of other companies to soar Pillsbury into a place of prominence and prestige in the Canadian food industry. And none of this has happened by chance. To Pillsbury's Windsor-born, 41 year old President, marketing has always been more than a mere coporate function.

"Marketing is an attitude, a mindset, that links customers and consumers on the outside with dedicated employees within" Peddie says. In leading his rapidly growing company, Peddie stresses teamwork and co-operation. It obviously works. In the 2 1/2 years he's held Pillsbury's top job, Peddie has watched his company grow from an advertised $130 million value to today's $230 million. And if that stage had been big enough, never doubt that Richard Peddie would indeed have had his 1,200 colleagues up there with him.

Annual meeting of U.C.W. in Hemmingford

by Florence Ellerton

The annual meeting of St. Andrew's U.C.W. in Hemmingford took place on Wednesday evening, Feb. 10. After the reading of committee reports it was easy to see that 1987 had indeed been a year of celebration (25th Anniversary of U.C.W.) and hard work.

The regular monthly meeting followed the annual meeting. Nessie Deery moved a vote of thanks to the outgoing president Ann Clark, then Joan Kyle made a presentation to Ann for her years of service to the U.C.W. Ann made a fitting reply of thanks and the meeting proceeded. Kathy Campbell led the group with an appropriate devotional on "Love".

The 1988 Executive members are - President - Joan Kyle; Secretary - Jean Cookman; Treasurer - Dorothy Simpson; Friendship and Flowers - Leah Pedersen; Program and Publicity - Ann Clark; Social - Charlotte McAdam, Margaret Kyle, Jean Cookman, and Anne Lamb; Mission and Service - Bessie Main.

Plans wers discussed concerning the St. Patrick's Luncheon on March 17 in the church hall starting at 11:30 to 1:30 to accommodate business people with staggered lunch hours.

Mention was made of the Pancake Breakfast scheduled for April 10. More details later.

All ladies were reminded of the World Day of Prayer service to be held March 4 at 2 p.m. in St. Andrew's United Church. Everyone is urged to attend this special service of worship which is observed in over 170 countries around the world. This year's service has been prepared by the women of Brazil and is entitled "Open Doors".

There being no further business, delicious refreshments and Valentine favors were served by the hostesses Florence McAllister and Viola Wallace, and a social time was enjoyed by all present.

Franklin council wants safety guard on Recreation Centre lights

At its regular meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 9, the municipal council of Franklin decided to ask the architects' frim of Chartrand Frappier to solve the problem of lights at the Municipal Recreation Centre. It seems the kind of lights which were installed continue sending out rays even after burning out and on one occasion, people in the hall felt as if they had been sunburned. Safety guards can probably be installed to prevent this.

The insurance policies for the property and liability of the municipality were renewed with Pratte-Morrissette Inc.

The second-hand furnace from the second floor of the Town Hall was sold to the highest bidder, Jean Lavallee, for $150.

The municipality agreed to reimburse to Mrs Helene Yelle the fees she paid to her lawyer to oppose the action undertaken by the municipality "to expropriate lot 253. The fee was for $630.

The Residential Development "Eden Enr." was given permission to take out a section of sidewalk on route 209 in St. Antoine Abbe in order to open a street which will give access to the said development. This was granted under the condition that the plan for this street be approved by the Transport Department and that all safety measures be taken while carrying on the work. Also asphalt will have to be spread where the section of sidewalk was, to prevent pedestrians from being incommodated.

The fees of $5,780.34 of lawyers Belanger, Sauve concerning the general dossier of the municipality were approved for payment.

Applications will be sought for the job of municipal inspector when it becomes vacant in March. Those interested in applying for the job will have until 4 p.m. on Monday, March 7, to send in their applications on the forms specially prepared to this effect, which are available at the secretary's office, 1670 route 202, Franklin Centre.

The rural inspectors and poundkeepers will be asked to answer in writing as to whether they're ready to accept a renewal of their mandate for the next two years, starting in March.

A final notice will be sent to those with taxes in arrears.

Accounts payable in the amount of $32,200.64 were approved.

Smoke detectors will be installed in the Town Hall, according to the recommendations of the inspection report of the Labor Ministry.

The council gave its approval to a request made to the "Commission de protection du territoire agricole" for the dezoning of lot no. 130.

A request will be made to the "Commission hydro-electrique du Quebec" to draw a plan for the municipality showing how to improve lighting on route 202, at its junction with route 201.

Andrew Ocenas was appointed fire warden for 1988.

Notice of motion was given that, at a future meeting, a by-law for weed control will be presented.

Council approved the plan presented by Eden Enr. for the construction of a street as per the plans of their residential development.

CLSC in action in Hemmingford

by Florence Ellerton

The committee that was formed on October 27, and has been working with the CLSC Jardin du Quebec in some areas, has already got several volunteer services in motion for the citizens of Hemmingford. The CLSC has made available some funds to hire a bilingual person to work in Hemmingford in some fields.

Johanne Hebert has been hired for six months, so please if you want this service to be continued, use it. Johanne is only too happy to try and give you assistance. For any of the following services you may reach her at St. Romain School at 247-2393 on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday morning from 9 to 12. The object of this committee is to recruit people for one hour or more a month to help other people in the community. The clients or people in need of this service would be old, handicapped or alone. There may also be someone needing other assistance, for example a new mother with the new mother blues needing someone to talk to.

At the present time, a Daily Hello program started on Feb. 8. This is for people living alone. Another citizen in the community would have a certain number of names to phone each day to make sure they are O.K. The service would also include a friendly visit.

These people must leave a number of a neighbor or friend on file. Should they not answer after several attempts, someone will check on them. If you wish your name on the list or would like to volunteer your services to call, you may leave your name with Johanne.

Transportation - some transportation for medical purposes is available; however, more drivers are needed and especially to drive in Montreal.

Also available is an information reference.

For further information you may call Johanne, at the above-mentioned number.

Association du Parti Progressiste Conservateur du Comté Beauharnois-Salaberry

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IMPORTANT NOTICE

re: Annual general meeting; change of date

The P.C. Association of Beauharnois-Salaberry wishes to inform its members that the annual general meeting scheduled for Monday, March 14, 1988 has been postponed to the following Monday, March 21, 1988 at the original time and place. New schedule is therefore as follows:

MONDAY, MARCH 21, 1988
7:00 P.M.
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N.B. The agenda remains the same as previously announced.

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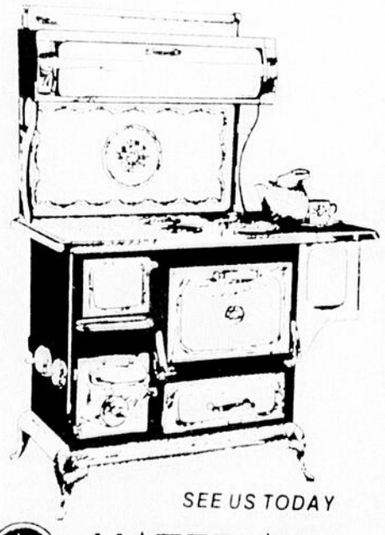

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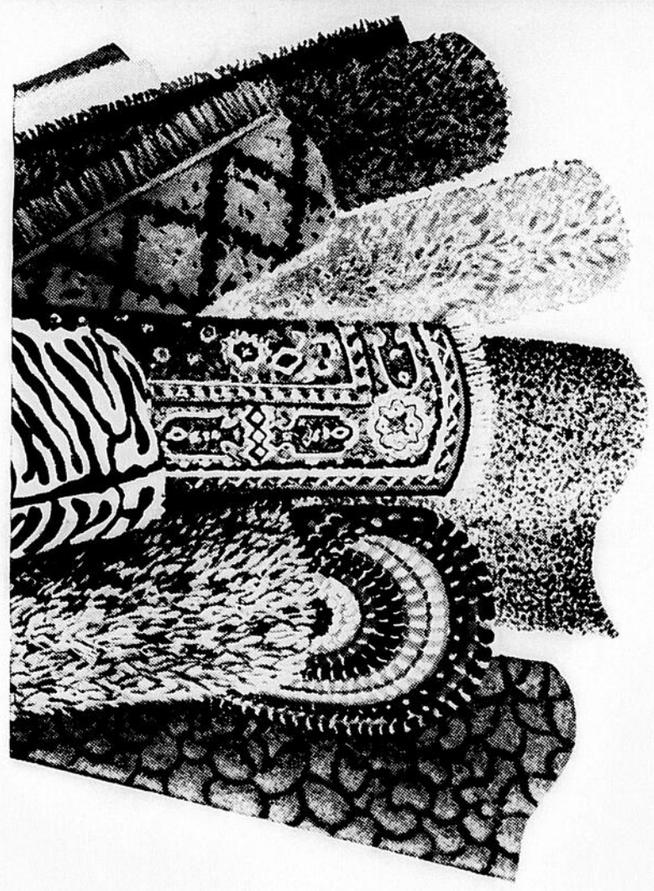

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