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Day Care project on move

With only a few details left to be ironed out with the Quebec government, Huntingdon's Kaleidoscope Day Care Centre will most likely be in operation sometime in the spring.

The Day Care project has made an offer to purchase a two-storey house on King Street next to the Chateau Hotel. The house meets the physical requirements stipulated by the government and a meeting was scheduled for Tuesday afternoon between day care organizers and representatives from the Minister of Social Affairs to straighten out program details and get the final go-ahead.

The house is suitable for a maximum of 33 children aged six months to five years. There will be a nursery with five beds for babies between the ages of 6 months and two years.

Meanwhile the Day Care project is urgently soliciting volunteers from the community for cleaning, painting and carpentry work. To help cut costs they are also asking for donations of office and kitchen equipment, educational and play equipment, children's furniture, fire extinguishers, towels and linens.

For more information concerning donations call Linda or Roland at 264-2448 or Joanne at 264-3886.



A TIRED LOOKING Claude Ryan [left] awaits toasts at Huntingdon Town Hall Saturday. With him are Huntingdon County M.N.A. Claude Dubois [centre] and Huntingdon Mayor Gerald Brisebois.

For year-round use

Baseballers buy recreation land

Huntingdon will have its baseball field for the coming season and there will be plenty of room for other sports and recreational groups as well.

An agreement to purchase a 40 acre tract of land in the northwest section of town from Bouchette Enterprises was concluded Monday morning by representatives of the development firm and the Huntingdon Baseball Promoters. The latter group has decided to go it alone on the purchase and development of the field without financial help from the Municipality.

The contract is expected to be signed this week, and marks the first major development on the local recreation scene since the completion of the Huntingdon Regional Arena, which houses minor and amateur hockey and pleasure skating for area residents.

Acting for the Baseball Promoters in the negotiations with Bouchette Enterprises, a group set up only lst August to organize intermediate and young people's baseball in Huntingdon, were Commissioner Cyril Alary, Assistant Commissioner Clermont Usereau, and General Manager Gaétan DeLaRonde.

"The purchase will be financed by our own efforts and by donations," Cyril Alary told The Gleaner this week.

"The tract of land is so big that we will have room for our Intermediate League baseball stadium, a soft-ball field and another field, and still have half the area left for future development," he said.

The Promoters decided to go ahead on their own after several meetings with the three Town Aldermen responsible for recreation failed to produce a concrete result.

"When the deadline set at

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75 at reception

Icy roads delay Ryan's arrival

by CYRIL ALARY
of The Gleaner

Claude Ryan was an hour and a half late arriving for Saturday afternoon's scheduled flying visit to Huntingdon, but despite the delay, about 75 people crowded the council chamber in the Town Hall to meet the Quebec Liberal Party leader.

Ryan, like everyone else trying to get around on Saturday, was held back by icy road conditions.

Purpose of the visit was to hear at first hand what is on Quebecers' minds and to meet local dignitaries and party organizers during the countdown to the spring referendum.

Describing Ryan as "one of the leading political personalities of the times", Huntingdon Mayor Gérald Brisebois welcomed him, saying that Huntingdon has a tradition of receiving eminent figures.

Ryan was quick to mention the referendum as the context of this trip to the Chateauguay Valley, which also included stops in Hemmingford and St. Edouard.

Indicating the "No thank you" button on his jacket, Ryan said that the slogan defined his position in the pre-referendum debate.

"It's true that there are problems in the Canadian situation, but it would be better to make the necessary corrections to these problems rather than to destroy Canada for the sake of a theory held by the party in power," he told his audience.

He mentioned an amendment to the referendum question proposed by the Liberals, asking that their constitutional option be included in the question. This amendment, he said would probably be rejected by the National Assembly.

But, Ryan said, it is still necessary, during the debate, to keep challenging "the false and biased themes" of the Parti Québécois.

Former Huntingdon mayor Claude Pilon, speaking in support of the Liberal position, described Quebec

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Head-on crash kills city man

A 65 year-old Montreal man was killed instantly when the car in which he was a passenger collided head-on with a truck around noon on Thursday March 13 near Ormstown.

Dead is Robert Brunet, who was riding in a car owned and driven by 58 year old Paul-Emil Leblanc, also of Montreal.

Leblanc received first aid treatment and was later released from the Barrie Memorial Hospital.

Driver of the other vehicle was Bill Bryson, 31, of Ormstown, who was not injured.

The accident occurred on Route 138 just east of Ormstown near the Bryson farm.

Ste-Martine Provincial Police were called to the scene and are continuing to investigate the circumstances of the crash. A decision as to whether a coroner's inquest will be held into Brunet's death will be announced at a later date.

A large trailer truck from Orlando, Florida, carrying a load of sod, skidded off the road while travelling along route 15 towards Montreal early on March 14 dumping about 200 bags of the sod on the highway.

The driver escaped injury but sometime over the weekend the bags of sod, valued at about $500 which had been left by the side of the road were stolen, Lacolle Provincial Police reported.

Snowy conditions and poor visibility caused a read-end collision between two cars on Route 221 near Lacolle at 11:45 a.m. on March 15.

Michel Legour of St-Bernard de Lacolle ran into the back end of a car driven by Réjean Malo of Montreal causing minor damages to both cars. There were no injuries.

Lacolle Q.P.P. reported another minor accident on the same day when Bernard Gerard of Napierville collided with Hubert Legaré of St. Jean while backing out of a private driveway in the village of Lacolle. Damages to both cars

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Takeover reasons given

The temporary administrator of the regional Council of Social Services for the south Region of Montreal (CRSSS-06C), Roger Lepage, recently announced the government's reasons for placing this organization under tutorship last Feb. 21.

Lepage outlined several problems brought to light as a result of a meeting with the directors and professionals within the CRSSS. Among

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la gazette

- Les enseignants se sont rendus à la rencontre de la Commission Scolaire de Huntingdon lundi soir afin d'obtenir certaines réponses à des questions bien précises.
- Les Promoteurs de Baseball de Huntingdon assurent le début de leurs activités en s'acquérant des terrains appartenant aux Entreprises Bouchette.
- Le commissaire Yvon Faille de St-Antoine Abbé décide d'abandonner la politique scolaire; trois autres commissaires sont également en élection.
- Un total de 58 joueurs furent repêchés samedi lors du deuxième repêchage de la Ligue Intermédiaire de Baseball O'Keefe de Huntingdon.
- Claude Ryan demande aux gens de voter non lors du prochain referendum; le tout s'est déroulé samedi à l'hôtel de ville de Huntingdon.
- Le comité provisoire de loisirs entreprend une étude des besoins et ressources.

700 members

ACQ farm association defends right to dissent

Being a dissenter is not always easy, even in the area of farming, an occupation long considered the stronghold of the rugged individualist.

One Chateauguay Valley farmer determined to retain his right to dissent against the increasing centralization in Quebec agriculture is Alec Holzgang of St-Etienne. And the 27 year-old dairy and cash crop producer has joined up with a new organization of several hu hundred other farmers who feel the same way he does.



ALEX HOLZGANG

In December 1979, Holzgang was named director (for agricultural region 7) of the Association des Cultivateurs du Quebec, a chartered organization which has as one of its prime objectives to "act as a watchdog on the U.P.A.", the Quebec Farmers' union to which all producers must pay annual dues.

The seeds of the A.C.Q., which now numbers over 700 registered members across Quebec, were sown during the time of sporadic protests by some farmers aginst the passage of two controversial pieces of farm legislation: Bill 90 on agricultural zoning, and Bill 116 on farm marketing.

"Many farmers felt at that time that there was some kind of trade-off taking place between the U.P.A. and the government to get the two laws in force - the former wanted the marketing bill and the latter the zoning. And because many who disagreed fundamentally with one or the other or both could not make their voices heard, we became aware of the dangers of centralizing power in one organization," Holzgang told The Gleaner.

Out of this feeling of frustration the A.C.Q. was born in the Beauce region and held its first general meeting in Levis in December 1979.

"The group is preoccupied with the lack of autonomy of, and injustices toward, the individual farmer," said Holzgang, pointing to the fact that the U.P.A. is guaranteed by law its position as the only legal spokesman with government for Quebec farmers under Laws 12 and 64.

Because of this, the A.C.Q. does not, for the present at least, call itself a union - it

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New soil methods may mean saving

With the cost of chemical fertilizers rising by leaps and bounds during the last year or so, Chateauguay Valley farmers and orchardists are beginning to take a serious look at organic and "natural" farm practices which could save them money.

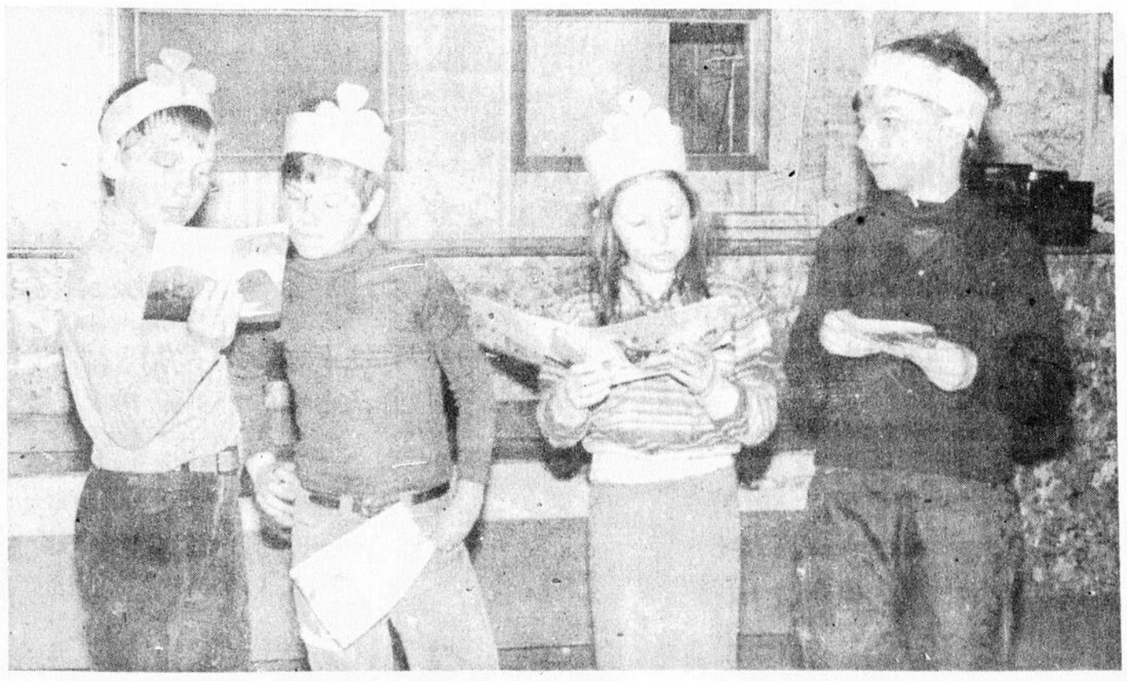
A meeting on this subject held Wednesday evening March 13 at the Huntingdon Legion, drew over 75 people interested in learning more about alternative soil management techniques.

The information meeting was sponsored by Peter Dagg of Huntingdon and Eaton Valley Agricultural Services of Sawyerville, and Dagg said later that he was surprised at the size of the turn-out.

"The methods discussed are nothing new - they are a revival using modern techniques, and are well-known and widely used in Europe, and increasingly in the United States and Canada," he said, giving as an example some mixed dairy farmers in the area of Camden, N.Y., who have been halving their fertilizer costs for corn production housing natural fertilizers.

"Increasing numbers of European farmers, familiar with these methods, are in-

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St. Patrick honored

The highest concentration of Irish per square yard in the Valley must have been found at the two annexes of St. Joseph's School on Monday as students marked St. Patrick's Day with songs, recitations, and a special lunch. Here Philip Lacey [left] gets through his part of the story of the Irish Patron Saint with a little help from Tod Oldham, who wants to be sure he's getting it right. Tammy ouimet and Dana Blair [right] also participated in the reading. All four are Grade Three pupils at the Parish Hall Annex in Huntingdon.

New plan protects crops

Representatives from the Regie de l'Assurance-Recolte du Québec RARQ have begun canvassing the Huntingdon area to find out if farmers are interested in joining a program offering a collective plan of mixed farming crop insurance.

This follows a general meeting organized with the help of officers of the local U.P.A. held in Huntingdon on March 13 where the plan was explained by RARQ representatives.

"The response was not very good," said Harold Merson, President of the Chateauguay Valley U.P.A. Syndicate, "but when canvassing was begun in the Ormstown area in February we found the response much better when the program was explained on an individual basis."

The program is basically disaster insurance designed to assure livestock farmers who grow their own feed that in the case of hail, wind, drought or flooding they will have enough feed for their animals.

The plan is not compulsory but in order for the program to be established in any one of the given zones a majority of the producers must join the program, Merson said.

"The rate is much lower than personal insurance plans that most farmers have at present, the cost being figured on the zone average instead of the farmer's personal average per acre," said the U.P.A. president.

This and That in Town



YVON FAILLE

YVON FAILLE - the ever-popular head of othe Upper Valley's Six-plus French Immersion program at Ormstown Elementary School, this week announced his intention to resign as a Commissioner of the Huntingdon Catholic School Commission. He feels it might be time to let a new face represent the St-Antoine Abbé area. We're sure his intelligence and humor will be missed at School Commission meetings.

HUNTINGDON FIREMEN - were on the spot almost before the fire began on Saturday when they were called to 105 York St. to fight a kitchen fire. The call to Mrs. Fernand Daoust's home came in about 9:25a.m. and everything was under control 10 minutes later. No one was home at the time.

REMEMBER - next Sunday, March 23 is The Day for the Huntingdon Rotary Club Pancake Breakfast at the Huntingdon Academy from 9:30 to 1:30 p.m. You probably won't need to eat again all day.

RICHARD ALARY - Huntingdon's Municipal Secretary-treasurer, says that the Town's first set of tax bills for 1980 is in the mail, and assessments will be about the same as last year. A second assessment will be sent out in July when the town budget has been approved by Quebec, and will cover any difference between the first amount and the budgetted amount.

THE EASTER SEAL - Campaign sponsored by the Huntingdon Rotary Club is now on. John Thompson, Rotarian in charge of the fund-raising drive, said that the first returns have been very encouraging.

FROM CALGARY - comes a letter concerning a 200 mile trail ride from Medicine Hat to the Calgary Stampede starting June 27 this year. Eric Hansen tells us that a few years ago, a similar "Centennial Ride" attracted a Huntingdon entry. We're not sure who that could have been, but local riders are cordially invited to take part in this year's ride [just in case you and your horse are planning to head west]. Deadline for entries [free] is May 30, and The Gleaner has a copy of the entry form, if anyone's interested.

AND FROM FLORIDA - John K. Dickson of Ormstown writes to tell us that he has again visited the large dairy farm where 21,067 cows are now milked three times a day, with a resulting increase of production in the order of 18 per cent. Sounds like that operation would need a reservoir instead of a bulk tank.

A REMINDER - The Period Costume Dance of the 125th Anniversary of St-Anicet is set to go for March 22 at Mont de l'Immaculée School at 8:30 p.m. Costumes are not compulsory but prizes will be awarded to the best ones. The entrance fee is only $1 and George Boucher and his group will provide entertainment for the evening. For more information call 264-4302.

INCOME TAX REFUNDS - will be delayed eight to ten weeks this year because of a late start in processing at Revenue Canada's four taxation centres. Computers began processing tax returns at the end of January this year rather than the usual starting time of mid-January due to delays in computer programming and the mailing of personalized tax returns.

THE LATE START - will affect mainly early tax filers who mailed their tax returns before the end of January.

SPEAKING - in Quebec's National Assembly last week during the referendum debate was Huntingdon County M.N.A. Claude Dubois, who said that farmers in his riding want no part of Sovereignty Association. Part of Dubois' speech, which was quoted in full in last Saturday's La Presse, was in English, and the general tenor of his remarks was strongly federalist, befitting the personal convictions he expressed when switching to the Liberal Party from the U.N. last September.

THE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE - in Franklin extends an invitation to everyone interested to participate in a gospel presentation in word and music on March 20 at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be Dr. Paul Orjala, professor at the Nazarene Theological Seminary, who will speak on "New life in Christ".

DR. ORJALA SERVED - for many years as a missionary in Haiti, Europe and Africa and is an outstanding musician and pianist with best-selling records to his credit.

A SUMMARY - of the major findings of a 1978 national survey on the smoking habits of Canadian school children revealed that by age 12 one half of them have at least tried smoking and by age 14, 15 percent of boys and 20 percent of girls are daily smokers. By age 17 these figures have increased to 27 percent of boys and 30 percent of girls.

THE HIGHEST - proportions of daily smokers of both sexes occurred in the Atlantic provinces with Quebec near the national average of 13 percent.

St. Joseph's School marks St. Pat's Day

St. Patrick's Day celebration at Saint Joseph School took place at both annexes this year.

At the Parish Hall in Huntingdon, students celebrated at 10:30 a.m. with entertainment supplied by the Grade 6 students and the singing of Irish songs prepared by Kevin Deegan and Maurice Groleau, involving students of Grades 1, 2 and 3. This was followed by a dinner of soup, hot dogs, milk and doughnuts. Movies were shown to complete the St. Patrick's celebration in Huntingdon.

The students of Grades 4, 5 and 6 of the Ste-Barbe annex began their Irish celebration at noon with a spaghetti dinner prepared by Miss Isabelle Smyth, the Grade 6 teacher. Irish songs prepared by Kevin Deegan, the principal, accompanied by Maurice Groleau at the piano followed.

A special presentation of a pot of shamrocks was presented to Mrs. Lucille Daigneault, secretary of the Ste-Barbe Municipality, as a gesture of thanks to the town for the kindness and co-operation that was shown towards the anglophones of the Commission Scolaire de Huntingdon these last two years. Fathers Faivre, Quenneville and Lavigne were present also.

Hemmingford Council

At their March 11 meeting Hemmingford Village Council approved the installation of no parking signs on the south side of Goyette Street where there is presently parking on both sides of the street.

Israel Possant was nominated the new inspecter for the Weed Control Program under the Minister of Agriculture.

Hemmingford residents who are members of the Knights of Columbus in St. Remi and St. Chrysostome have decided to form their own group in Hemmingford and will meet there on a monthly basis.

Council has authorized apple producer Robert Petch to irrigate his apple orchards for two months

A request from the Volunteer Firemen for a new chain saw was approved by the council.

Charles Hill was granted a building permit for an extension on his home.

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union - it does, Holzgang says, "offer to represent farmers with the government in order to give another point of view on controversial issues".

He feels that another point of view might have been useful for example, during the passage of Bill 116, Article 6 of which has been declared "ultra vires" (outside the jurisdiction) of the Quebec government by five Quebec judges in separate cases, the last verdict having been handed down in Bedford Superior Court as recently as March 11.

These cases involved egg producers, producing for the Quebec market only, who were assessed a fee of almost six cents a dozen toward interprovincial and export sale of eggs, an area administered by the federal government.

Pork producers too have become involved in contesting certain aspects of the government legislation, and the A.C.Q. is currently requesting a hearing from the Quebec Farm Marketing Board on the subject of the allocation and sale of milk quota.

"There are many areas in agriculture which need a long and serious look, not only by farmers but by consumers For example, in 1970 there were 2,700 egg producers in Quebec with 45 administrators at the provincial level. In 1980 there are only 150 egg producers, but the administrators now number 50, and the cost of administration in this field of production alone is $900,000 annually," Holzgang said.

"All this is costing the consumer money in the long run."

His view is that A.C.Q. members are held together by a common belief in free enterprise and the need for decent decentralizing power in the agricultural bureaucracy. He would like to see a continuing dialogue among the A.C.Q. the U.P.A., and the government. Though Holzgang himself is fluently bilingual, he would like to see the new A.C.Q. newspaper include material in English.

"But it seems before we can do this, we must get a special permit from the government to publish material in English."

This is just one more example of the type of thing which makes Alec Holzgang angry with the status quo.

"The A.C.Q. is certainly not a bunch of fanatics as some people have tried to describe us. We just want to protect the right of farmers when the U.P.A., the government, or anyone else tries to push through things which we consider are wrong."

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Quebec Agriculture Minister Jean Garon as "a clown" for saying that Quebec is losing out on agriculture under the federal system because Quebec must help pay for P.E.I. potatoes and western wheat. Pilon asked Claude Ryan to answer these points in the House during the debate.

Ryan replied that Huntingdon County M.N.A. Claude Dubois, who was also at the Saturday meeting in Huntingdon, had already undertaken to reply to these points in the National Assembly late last week, but that he planned to continue the discussion on agriculture during the current week's session.

Ryan closed his remarks by urging all Quebecers to take an active role in the referendum debate, "the most important ever held in Quebec or in Canada."

"I would have more respect even for a person who said outright that he will vote 'yes' than for someone who refused to get involved, but the Liberal Party is committed to a 'no' vote to prevent Quebec from heedlessly playing the PQ game," he said.

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CRSSS. Among them, he mentioned the lack of planning and co-ordination of activities and the absence of follow-up on cases by the CRSSS.

He also stressed the high rate of staff turn-over in the CRSSS, almost 50 per cent of the personnel having left between January 1978 and June 1979, compared to an average 16 per cent annual turnover in other CRSSS' across the province.

In May 1979 the employees of the CRSSS sought the intervention of the Minister of Social Affairs to correct the situation which, according to the minister, remains unchanged.

Lepage was careful to mention that the investigation being conducted and the measures being taken are in no way meant to jeopardize the integrity or competence of the individual members of the administrative council of the CRSSS-06C. It is more the incapacity of the organism to react to the difficulties faced by them that incited the government to impose a tutorship, said Lepage.

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at the last meeting passed, we felt we would have to move on our own or lose the chance to acquire the land," Alary said. "So we started our own negotiations on March 5."

He said that plans call for the year-round utilization of the land for recreational purposes by all kinds of sports groups in the area. A special planning committee will be set up within the Promoters to organize and schedule its use.

"We feel that this is a great step toward a better future for sports and fresh-air activities in Huntingdon" Alary said.

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cars were estimated at under $250 each.

Ste-Martine QPP this week reported the arrest of two men in connection with a March 7 attempted robbery of a video system and a portable television from Ormstown's Greig Hardware.

The pair, who entered the store about 4 p.m. and attempted to simply walk out a back exit carrying the merchandise, were picked up by police on March 10 in the Ste-Martine area. The license number of their car had been noted buy store personnel.

Robert Huet, 25, and Alain Matte, 19, both from the Montreal region, will stand trial in Valleyfield on March 28.

Two other men arrested with them were released but will make a court appearance at a later date, police said.

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methods, are interested in the Valley area, because the soil here, in comparison with such areas as St-Hyacinthe, is not yet completely worn out by concentrated high-chemical farming and many years of one crop - corn", Dagg said.

Three speakers at the Huntingdon meeting outlined various aspects of rotational farming and "natural" fertilizers, which do not undergo additional chemical processing to ensure immediate release into the soil.

Joe Smillie of the Eaton Valley firm spoke on principles of soil management, crop rotation, soil balancing, and the use of green manure.

Concentrated seaweed used as a foliar spray and kelp meal as a mineral supplement for livestock were discussed by Bob Morse of Waldsboro, Maine, where seaweed products for agricultural use have been manufacturned since the late 19th century.

Last to speak was Bart Hall-Beyer, a Macdonald College soil expert, and until recently manager of the Blair Farm estate at Rockburn. His topic was the use of colloidal phosphate and the presence of trace elements in the soil.

A question and answer period followed.

Athelstan

Mrs. Janet Grant

The March meeting of the Athelstan Presbyterian Ladies' Aid Society was entertained by Ida Elder at her home on Thursday, March 13, with eight members present.

As there was no work on hand the ladies had a good time visiting.

The business meeting opened at 3 p.m. with Jean Hampson presiding. Ida Elder gave the devotions, a meditation, and prayer. Donations were made to the Leprosy Mission and toward the college education of Rev. Otu'sson in Nigeria.

Several thank you notes and the receipt from Rotary for donation to the Boat people had been received. A bill for quilt material was ordered paid.

The booths at both Huntingdon and Havelock Fairs will be reserved.

Howick

Mrs. Evelyn Lamb

Sharon's Boutique presented a spring mini-fashion Show at the Christian Women's Club meeting at Ormstown's Walshaven Wednesday morning, March 12.

Sharon Fletcher with her group of volunteer models showed a variety of bright and cheery spring outfits including slacks, dresses and suits. A large group of ladies enjoyed the salute to our coming spring weather which was certainly at odds with the chill and windy temperature of the day. Models were Lois Elliot, Addie Roy, Betty Nish, Evie Lamb, Frances Reddick (commentator) and Sharon.

Rockburn

Diane Farquhar

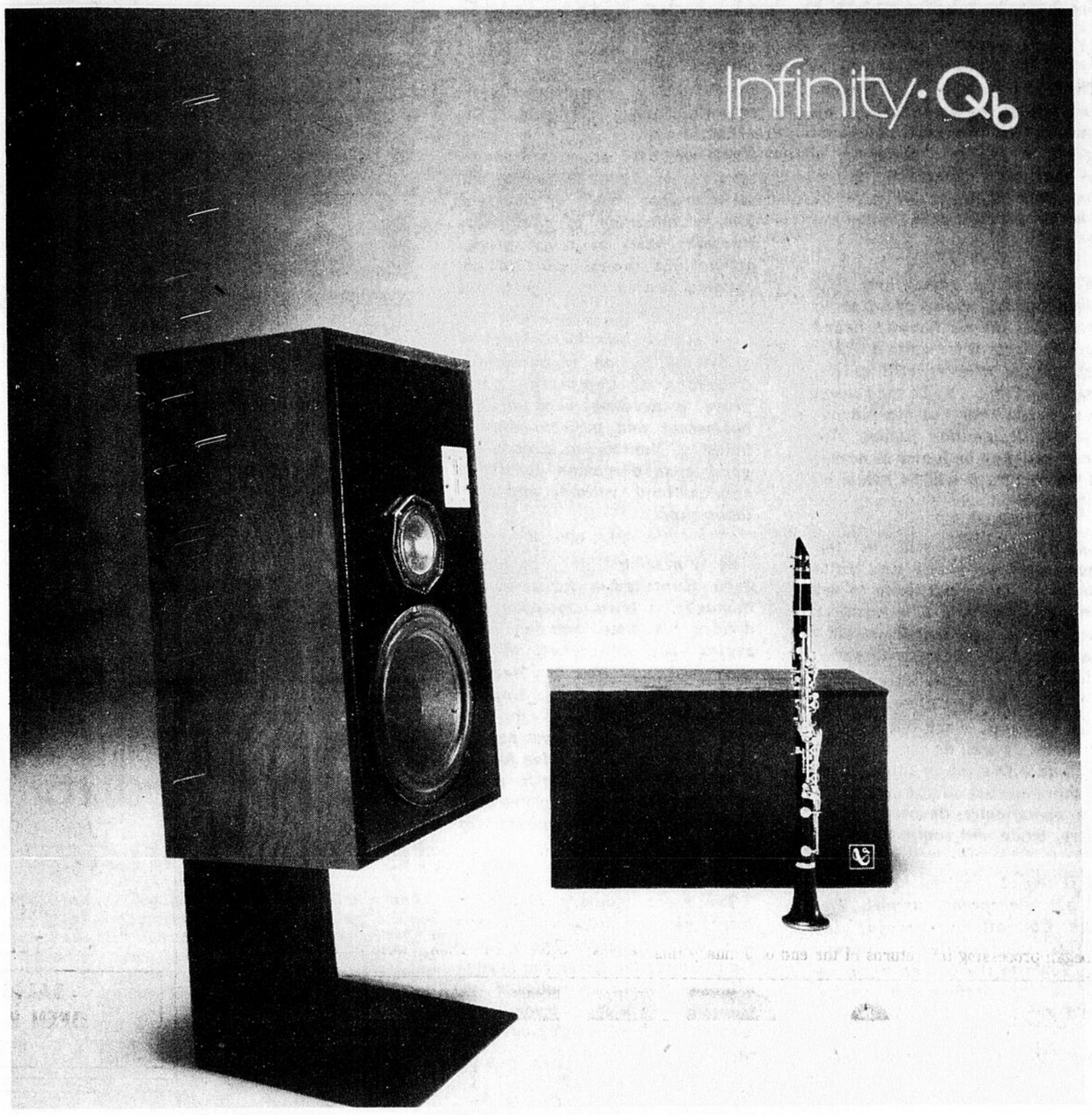
Sunday afternoon callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lindsay on Rte. 202 were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lindsay and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fox of Brockville, Ont. All enjoyed a tasty supper prepared by Mrs. Lindsay.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Williams of the Botreux Rd. have returned from a week's holiday in Nassau. They had good weather, took several tours, and did plenty of sightseeing.

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THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

The first steps have been taken to establish a new chamber of commerce in the Town of Huntingdon. It's a sign of progress; a sign that the businessmen of the town want their community to grow and prosper as we enter the 80s.

We seem to remember that Huntingdon had such a group some years ago, but we haven't heard anything about it for quite a while. Perhaps the charter still exists, though, and that may be the reason the new chamber has started out with the designation junior. The new group may be junior in name, but we're sure it will be senior in achievement.

The project is still in the organizational stage and thus hasn't had the opportunity to set many specific goals. The founders have said, though, that it wouldn't be a social club, but a working one.

That's fine. We already have clubs covering most leisure-time activities, as well as service clubs which do a fine job in their fields. But there has been a vacuum in the area specifically devoted to industry, trade and commerce.

It is hoped that the new group will get widespread support. The Town Council, our major industries, and smaller businesses right down to the corner store, as well as the professional people should get behind the effort.

So far, the objectives mentioned by the infant organization seem commendably realistic. Co-ordinating the opening and closing hours of local stores, whenever possible, is one policy which will work to the benefit of shoppers. The organization of multi-store sidewalk sales or other special attractions would add an occasional festive air to the town's business section.

Eventually, an up-and-coming Chamber of Commerce could prove a drawing card to new businesses and perhaps even to industry. Huntingdon already has good transportation facilities, serviced land available, and a fine labor supply.

Some municipalities a bit bigger than Huntingdon have a city manager, a town employee who divides his time between overseeing the efficiency of the municipal operation and seeking out new business. Huntingdon probably isn't quite ready for such a move yet, and the cost can be quite high. But it's an idea for the future when we've grown a bit more. In the meantime we're sure we can benefit by the many skills of businessman volunteers.

The more industry and commerce we have in town the larger will be our tax base. The broader the tax base the lower the burden will be on the established institutions. It is in everyone's interest, therefore, to get behind the new group.

FIRST THE GOOD NEWS...

A few weeks ago in a Letter to The Editor a reader said that one of the reasons he generally liked The Gleaner was the fact that we concentrated on good news and left the bad to the daily Press and the TV.

Just by coincidence the other day we came across an echo of our reader's thoughts in a comment from no less a personage than the Archbishop of York. His Grace was quoted as denouncing the bad news presented by newspapers. Enough of the endless violence, strident speeches, picketing and threats of war, he said. Let's have cheerful news, he said, "such as a Yorkshire farmer ploughing his fields."

We hope it won't be long before we are able to report that Valley farmers are starting to work their fields [we don't do much Spring ploughing]. When the item appears, perhaps we should send the Archbishop a clipping.

However, The Gleaner, like every newspaper, tries to give its subscribers the news they want to read. It's only common sense. The more people who are interested in what we report the greater our readership, and thus our fortunes. This is a simple fact of the economics of publishing and applies in London and Paris and Pongo Pongo as well as in the Valley.

At times it is difficult to print only good news without distorting the facts of life. Without the horror and torture and violence of Good Friday there would not have been the jubilation of Easter. Without the gruesomeness of war there is no exultation of peace. Without the sadness of a loved one being at death's door there can be no thanksgiving in a recovery to health.

Our network of fine correspondents assures us that people like to read about meetings of the many church societies, missionary institutes and so on throughout our area. These reports admittedly are not everyone's cup of tea, and the interest in each is limited to a comparatively small area, but we try to record as many as possible.

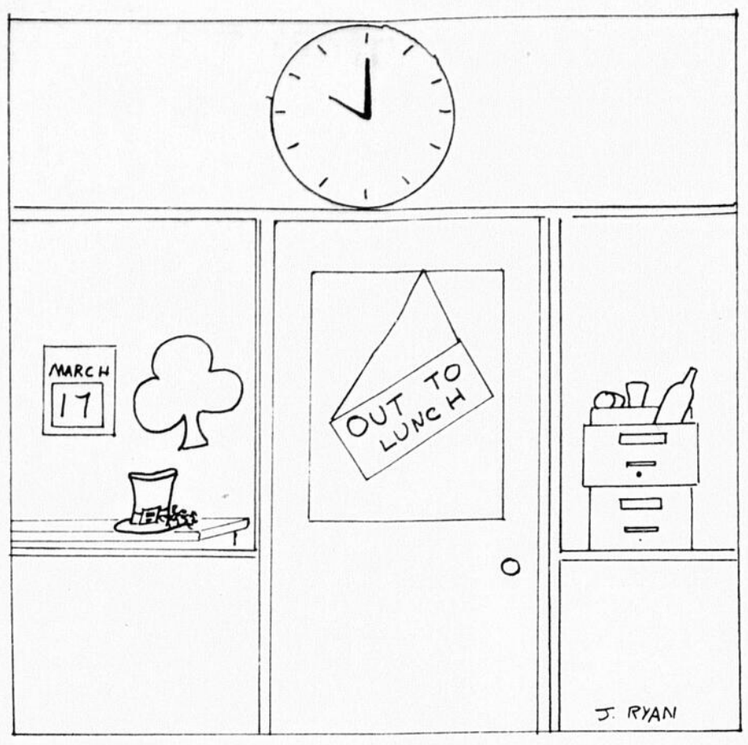
We were interested to note that members of the Franklin Women's Institute at a recent meeting answered the roll call with a piece of good news concerning themselves. Such events included a healed finger and a repaired TV set. These are not exactly earth-shattering events, but we duly recorded them.

Then there is the dilemma of "good news for whom?" If a Valley farmer's cow had a two-headed calf, that's bad news for the calf and for the farmer, for such freaks don't live long. But we at The Gleaner might consider it good news because many of our subscribers would be at least mildly interested in reading about it, and perhaps even seesing a picture.

Then there are our editorials. Generally we try to present a point of view about current events which affect the Valley. These writings sometimes spark a Letter to the Editor disagreeing with our stand. That's fine; it shows that people are reading our little paper and taking an interest in the things which concern all of us. We get more cons than pros, but editors know that if people are satisfied or agree they are seldom stirred up enough to write and say so.

We certainly don't set out to dissent, but differences of opinion are a cornerstone of democracy. And we like to remember that our founder, Robert Sellar, often disagreed with his readers. He was strongly against Confederation, for instance.

We wonder what he'd think about the referendum debate today?



Letters

MP helps realize long-deferred visit

I would like Chateauguay Valley people to know just how much help can be obtained by an individual from our government representatives in ironing out problems of red tape.

I have not seen my brother, who lives in Rhodesia, for 20 years. Finally, we planned a get-together in Canada, which would also allow me to meet his wife and two children. But there were problems surrounding his getting a visa to visit this country.

After several delays, I contacted our federal M.P. Gérald Laniel at his Valleyfield office. He got in touch with Ottawa, and the government in turn contacted Johannessburg in South Africa. The next news I had was a phone call from Ottawa saying that my brother received his travel visa early in January, and will arrive for the visit on April 23. The government spokesperson said if there was anything else they could do they would be pleased to help.

I would like to give "a bouquet of thanks" to Mr. Laniel for his assistance. Perhaps this letter will lead someone else to a solution of his or her problem.

Annie Lyons Howick.

Help asked for troubled teenager in need of home

I am a foster parent to a teenage girl and wish I could bring more girls here but I haven't the space. There are people willing to foster children but they draw the line at 13 years old. There is nowhere to place these not-children-not-yet-adults. (Once the girls get in trouble with the law they are well taken care of in 'shelter homes').

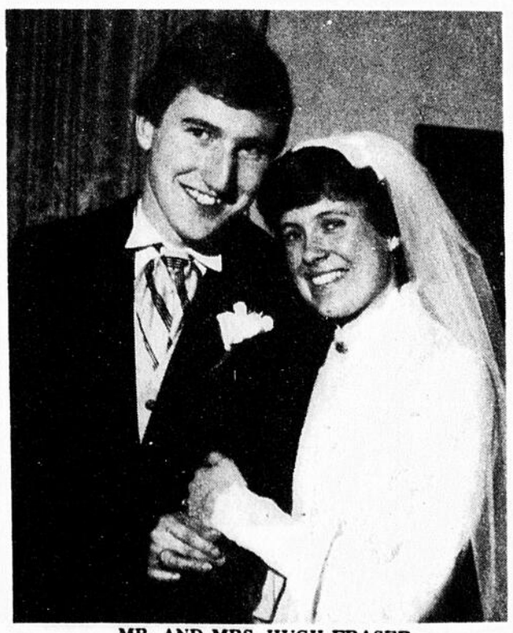
Because I'm involved, I know of a young lady who has been at this center and that relation. She is outwardly angry at being "dumped" here and there. Mostly she is frightened. There is little else to think about when you bundle up your belongings to move on again and again and again.

I've put together a poem which may help to find a home for this girl. Could you print it and the address and telephone number of the C.S.S.R. in Valleyfield. The office is aware of my intentions and have encouraged me to help them find a suitable home.

There is a young lady in need of a home,
Hope for the future, discouragement to roam.
Something precious to clutch to, a life to build towards
To live full and happy and ask nothing more.
A mother deft in her craft, a dad who can shine
Help weather the storm within this girl's mind.
A home and its people willing with their time
To plant seeds of patience, be no more than kind.
Don't worry about failure, it doesn't exist,
God's word to care, is His strongest wish.

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MR. AND MRS. HUGH FRASER

Married

Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Fraser were married Dec. 29, 1979, in Willowdale, Ont. The bride is the former Judith Kerr of Willowdale. Hugh Fraser formerly lived with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bulow of Dewittville. The couple now make their home in Fonthill, Ont.

Hemmingford Township Council

The councillors of the Township of Hemmingford, at their meeting on March 11, still found the evaluation role unacceptable since less than half of the 450 errors in it have so far been corrected.

The council will request to the Department of Transport to have some ditching work done on the Covey Hill Road, and to approve a grant for road work in the municipality.

A group of ratepayers presented a request to the council for financial aid to clean out a branch of the Norton Creek.

Bills totalling $16,320 were approved for payment for the month of February.

Powerscourt

Royce Wood of Trenton, Ont. was a weekend guest of his cousins Mr. and Mrs. Carman Perkins, and called on his other cousins. Mr. and Mrs. R. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Wallace, and aunt Mrs. Elvin Wood.

Births and Deaths

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

Born

LINDSAY: Burton and Carole are happy to announce the birth of Amy Lynn, 8 lbs 8½ ozs. at Peel Memorial Hospital, Brampton, Ont. on March 10, 1980, a sister for Loriann.

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Ovans of Allan's Corners, Quebec, announce the engagement of their son Kevin to Miss Judy Schurmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schurmann of Peabody, Mass. A September wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Pilon of Ormstown are pleased to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Barbara Ann to Jean René Trepanier of Huntingdon son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trepanier. Wedding to take place August 21.

Died

BASKIN: Mrs. Alice Maude at the Huntingdon Hospital on March 12, 1980 at the age of 91, Alice Maude Angel, widow of the late Fred Baskin, survived by her son Edwin. Funeral was held from the chapel of the McGerrigle Funeral Home, Ormstown on March 14 at 2:00 p.m. Interment in the spring.

DAMOUR: At the Barrie Memorial Hospital, Ormstown, Quebec on Saturday, March 15, 1980, Hercule Damour, aged 85 years, husband of Yvette Remillard of St. Antoine Abbé. Funeral from the J.M. Sharpe Funeral Home, Franklin Centre to St. Antoine Abbé Church on Tuesday, March 18. Service at 3:00 p.m. Interment St. Antoine Abbé.

LEMAY - Suddenly on March 10th, at St-Jerome Hospital, Antoinette Michaud Lemay, wife of Emile Lemay. Funeral took place on March 13th at St-Pierre Catholic Church, St-Jerome, Quebec.

LEMIEUX, Fridolin - at St-Antoine Abbé, Que., on Saturday night, March 8, 1980, at Church suddenly, Fridolin Lemieux, beloved husband of Lauréa St-Germain, dear father of Ghislaine [Mrs. Tancrède Lussier], Agathe [Mrs. Gérard Faille], grandfather of Manon Lussier [Mrs. Jean Duquette], Sylvain Lussier, Langis Lussier [married to Sylvie Trépanier], Isabelle Lussier, Chantal Faille [Mrs. Camille Demers], Cairmont Faille [married to Constance Goldie], Roselyne Faille [Mrs. Serge Benoit] and Yvanhoe Faille. Also three great grandchildren Marie-Eve Demers, Jean-François Demers and Pascal Duquette.

LINDSAY, Miss Irene - In Huntingdon on March 6, 1980, Irene Lindsay in her 80th year, beloved aunt of Norma Fisher of Kempville, Ontario, Alvin McClenaghan, Lloyd McClenaghan, Robert McClenaghan and Merrill Lindsay. The funeral service was held from the chapel of the McGerrigle Funeral Home on March 8 at 2:30 p.m. Interment in the spring.

In Memoriam

ALLEN: Marlene Susan - in loving memory of our dear daughter who passed away March 26, 1978.
We often sit and think of you
When we are all alone
We remember all the fun we had
And wish you were coming home
Time cannot erase your smiling face
Or mend our broken hearts
Time cannot stop our falling tears
The grief and sorrow starts
We cannot understand Gods way
But comfort is found in the belief
That we will be with you again some day.
Always loved and sadly missed by Mom and Dad

McCARTNEY, Alice - In loving memory of a dear grandmother and mother-in-law, who passed away March 20, 1979:
You will be sadly missed and always remembered
by Wayne, Thelma, Michael, Jeffrey, Danny, Bobby and Florence.

McCARTNEY - In loving memory of our dear grandmother, Mrs. Alice J. McCartney who passed away March 20th, 1979.
"One sad and lonely year has passed
A wonderful Grandma has gone to rest,
She never failed to do her best.
Her life was true, her heart was kind,
A better Grandma no one could find.
To hear her voice and see her smile
And sit and talk with her awhile
To be together in the same old way
Would be our dearest wish today.
He has taken others, yes, we know
But you were our Grandma and we loved you so."
Always remembered and sadly missed by Carol, Wayne and Keith.

McCARTNEY - In loving memory of my dear mother, Mrs. Alice J. McCartney who passed away March 20th, 1979.
"Treasured memories are all I have left
Of a wonderful mother who was called to her eternal rest.
You were never one to spare yourself as it was more rewarding to do for others,
Your family you lived for day by day taking pride and interest in all that they'd done.
Your sorrows you had, God only knows as you lost your dear ones, one by one.
But such great courage and wonderful faith
Is what kept you with us, for all of these years.
If we needed someone to talk with or just to have a listening ear;
Mother dear you were always there, but now the emptiness is so great,
The only way we can talk to you now is through that wonderful word called Prayer
On that dark and worried morning when I sat beside your bed,
Your both hands clasped in mine to give you comfort and rest.
And how my heart was broken when I saw you breathe your last
My heart still aches with sadness
My eyes shed many tears
God alone knows how much I miss you, as this ends a long sad year."
Lovingly remembred by your daughter, Olive

OVANS, Margaret: In memory of a dear sister and aunt who passed away March 20, 1977:

"Like falling leaves the years go by
But memories of you will never die."

Alice, Eunice

OLIVER, Milford and Jennie - In loving memory of our father and grandfather who passed away March 19, 1975 and mother and grandmother who passed away 1968.
"Days of remembrance silently kept in abiding love and unfaded memory."
Lyell, Beryl and family

WOOD, Arthur: In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather who passed away March 21, 1979:

"We mourn for you dear loved one
But with no outward show
For the hearts that mourn sincerely
Mourn silently and low."
From your loving wife Lois and family.

Card of Thanks

We would like to thank relatives, neighbours and friends who expressed their kind sympathy in various ways at the time of our Aunt's sudden death, the late Miss Irene Lindsay.

The Fisher
The Fisher, McClenaghan and Lindsay families

Barn fire. We would like to thank Barry Orr, Allen Campbell and family, Howard Marlin and family, Gilles Dauphanais, André Dame, Russel Paul, Roland Laplante, Gerald Ellerton, Jerome Lavallée and family and friends and anyone else who helped ; and the following fire departments that were successful in stopping the fire and saving some of the cattle - Hemmingford, Mooers, Rouses Point and Champlain. Thank you very much.

Claude and Kathy Duquette and Kenneth Campbell and family

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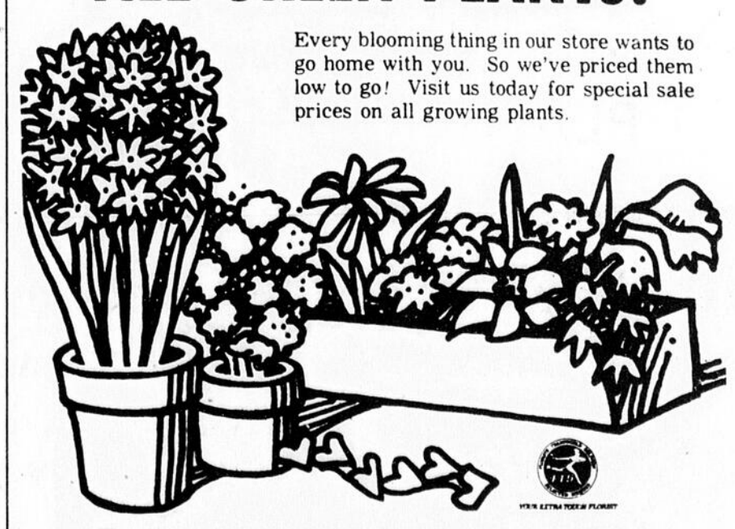
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Spartan Talk

C.V.R. SPORTS

by LORRAINE GOLPHIN

Saturday, March 8, three CVR curling teams participated in the Junior Men's Canadian Branch Royal Caledonian Curling Club Bonspiel, held in Howick, which was eventually won by a CVR team.

Jimmy Stewart and his rink of Scott Tennant, Brian LeVoguer and Blake Stoughton finished the day by winning the Bonspiel, and are now looking forward to travelling to Ottawa on March 28, to continue the competition.

The first game of the day for Jimmy Stewart and his trio was against a very high rated Howard S. Billings team, which provided fierce competition. After this victory, Stewart played against two other CVR teams, skipped by Greg Bisson and Martin Tennant, and won both games.

On Saturday, March 15, 16 students from CVR travelled to Macdonald-Cartier to participate in the South Shore Badminton Championships.

Pierre Leduc and Daniel Brossoit played in the men's singles competition, and out of five games won one and zero respectively. In the women's singles competitions, Joanne Bosse and Carole Quesnel competed for CVR, and fared slightly better. Playing only three games, Joanne Managed to win one while Carole was defeated in each of her efforts.

The CVR badminton players fared slightly better in the doubles competition, where six teams were entered, two each in the men's, women's and mixed.

Mario Archambeault and Stephan Marcil combined efforts, but were unable to come up with any wins in four tries. The second men's team, Jason Gagné and Mark Garand, did a bit better, and were victorious in one of their four efforts.

Jacky Quesnel and Nicole Larocque played well in the women's doubles, and won one of their four games. Patty Castillo and Nancy Fletcher had a good day, and won four of their seven games.

The mixed doubles competition was the only one that had a CVR team which placed in the overall standings.

Terri Buchanan and Scott Cameron, although they gave their all, skimped through with only one win out of seven, and placed fourth overall. Third place was awarded to another CVR duo, Kathy Castillo and Michel Larocque, who smashed out five of their seven games.

Lack of practice was the main reason that these CVR teaks didn't place any higher, and they are to be congratulated for their efforts.

There is a possibility of an Invitation Badminton Tournament to he held here at CVR, and although the date is not yet determined, it will probably be in about two weeks.

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Loisirs will gather data

In an effort to reorganize the total recreation picture in Huntingdon, the local Provisory Loisirs Committee has decided to begin with an inventory of existing resources and needs.

In exercising the first step of its mandate from the Town Council, the Committee will attack the inventory from the following points of view, spokesperson Lucie Litalien announced this week:

1. Bio-physical (facilities, equipment, fields, etc.);
2. Social (people who use the facilities);
3. Technical (secretarial, photocopying facilities, etc);
4. Financial (grants and other available funding).

Committee members will meet personally with organizers of each group involved with sports, cultural and social activities, community service and any other non-profit activities which have some bearing on recreation. They will help each group complete a questionnaire on the following topics:

1. Identification of the group (goals, frequency of meetings etc);
2. Users (number, sex, active involvement);
3. Inventory of physical and human resources;
4. Inventory of financial resources;
5. Transportation;
6. Expectations from the municipality;
7. Expectations from the school commission;
8. Protocols, both existing and needed.

Results of the questionnaires will be compiled into a master chart, analyzed, and subjected where possible statistical and subjective evaluation.

Noyan & Clarenceville

Get well wishes to John Brown who is a patient in a Montreal hospital

Bon voyage to Mrs. Bertha Hunter who left recently to spend some time in Florida.

The Loisirs held a successful card party in their local Hall on Feb. 29. Despite the bitter cold weather, there was a good attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Brodbent of Ontario spent a weekend recently with her mother Mrs. Barbara Naylor, and Allen.

Bowling

VALDO LADIES

TEAM	W	L	P
Friendship 7	55	23	150
Happy Wndrs	52	26	146
Clinkers	54	24	144
Go-Go Girls	53	25	142
Happy Gang	30	48	78
Lucky Strikes	27	51	66
Moon Shiners	24	54	60
King Pins	17	61	46

High Single: 176 - B. Banning.

High Triple 442 S. Middlemiss.

COUNTY LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L	T
Dep. André	57½	20	153
Odd Couples	55	24	150
Green Mach.	46	32	128
Les Indecis	36	39	94
Go Slo	34½	43	93
Spoilers	30	48	78
The Legion	30	47	78
Lucky Daniel	23	54	58

High Single: Women: Diane Larocque 242; Men: Bob Gordon 174.

High Triple: Women: Diane Larocque 627, Men: Bob Gordon 470.

MEN'S BOWLING

TEAM	W	T	L	P
Rockburn	48-18	0	30	132
Galipeau Hdw	41-17	1	36	117
S.O.S.	38-14	1	39	105
Dukes	41-11	1	36	105
Fair Fighters	39-13	0	39	104
Les Gaulois	37-13	0	41	100
Twn & Cntry	35-9	0	43	88
Unipar	31-9	1	46	81

High Singles: Bob Gordon 185; Dalton Stark 180; Romeo Lefebvre 180; Gerry Allen 180.

High Triples: Bob Gordon 531; Murray Rennie 492; Gerry Allen 457.

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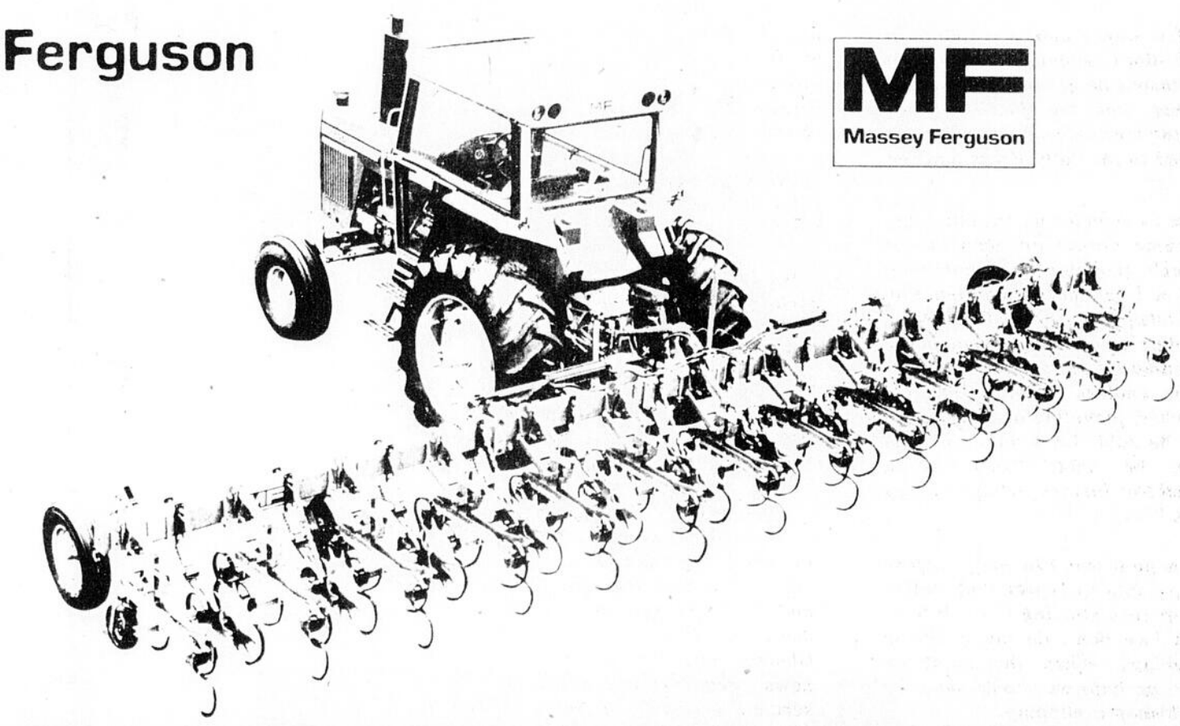
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news from huntingdon's

craft and recreation centre

by Buff Wilson

Despite the cold blustery weather of last Wednesday, a large crowd enjoyed the many craft and card activities offered at the Centre during the day. Kitchen Band practices have been going well in preparation for two concerts this month and in April and plans for our spring activities are forging ahead.

There are still seats available on the second bus for our visit to Fairview Shopping Centre on March 31. If you or a friend wishes to go, please call Dorothy Gaw or me. It would be great to go with two full buses.

The list for the sugaring-off party in Hemmingford is now full,. but as there are usually last minute cancellations for this event, your chances of going are pretty good if you don't mind being called the day before. Again call me or Dorothy if you want your name added to the sheet as a spare.

We will be collecting the money for the bus fare on Wednesday, March 26 during the afternoon. The fare for members is $3.75 and for non-members, $5. Please try to come with the correct change. The money for the dinner at the sugaring-off party will be collected the day of the event at the farm. Again, please try to come with the correct change of $6.

Easter is just around the corner and that means our Easter hat contest is drawing nearer. Already some people are preparing their bonnets in hopes of winning a prize. Photography buffs, bring your cameras with you. We'd be happy to purchase copies of your pictures from you to add to our growing album of such events.

It was a pleasure last week to extend birthday greetings to a number of members. They were Alice Aubin, Leon Beaudin, Hilda Bazinet, Flora Steven and Florida Dault. Our best to each one of you.

The Centre is open for early card players from 10 a.m. on. As we will be finishing up today shortly after three, you may wish to come a little early to get in the hands you will miss later on. Why not bring a sandwich and enjoy it with band members at noon? Happy St. Patrick's day to all of you!

Newfoundland slides charm Ormstown W.I.

Ormstown Women's Institute held its annual meeting on March 4 at Walshaven, preceded by a luncheon prepared and served by the refreshment committee to 30 members.

The meeting was in charge of President Arlene Cottingham. Secretary Mary McGerrigle read the minutes and Treasurer Claire McCaffrey reported on the year's balance.

A $25. donation was voted to Walshaven Community Centre.

Annual reports were presented by conveners and members were impressed by the three projects undertaken by the branch in connection with 1979 - the International Year of the Child;

1. Contributions to Retarded Children's Fund;

2. Children's mittens, sweaters and caps knitted for CanSave.

3. Support (financial and otherwise) given to the Public Speaking Contest in Ormstown Elementary School. This was the branch in the two counties to show interest in this project.

The nominating committee presented their report and the entire slate of officers was re-elected.

Much interest in Newfoundland had been shown by members since Walter Bidwell, at an earlier meeting, described a trip there. So Mrs. Connie Black, our Citizenship Convener combined forces with the Publicity Convener, and several former Newfoundlanders were invited to sees slides on that province and hear Mrs. Black's excellent commentary.

Discovered by John Cabot in 1497 and claimed for England in 1583, Newfoundland did not become a province until 1949 when, by referendum, the citizens chose Canada. Today they are considering a provincial flag.

Mrs. Black took W.I. members by means of slides from Quebec City to Gaspé to North Sydney following the route she and her friend, Vivia Whiteway, had followed. From Cape Breton they went to Port aux Basques and were instantly at home. The hospitality of the island people is well known, and they were delighted to renew old acquaintanceship with Miss Whiteway whose father was for many years Premier of the island. He was also noted for having promoted the railway over which the "Newfie Bullet" ran.

There were slides of the annual Regatta held on Quidividi Lake during the first week in August. One truly historic spot was the Cabot Tower - a gray stone building commemorating the discovery. The view from the tower top on Signal Hill was breathtaking.

Then there were views of the Narrows - only wide enough to permit passage of one vessel at a time; "Monsehole Rock" a natural geological formation in the same category as Percé Rock in Gaspé or the "Flowerpots" of Nova Scotia.

Also shown were slides of Capelin Cove where shoals of capelin, tiny food fish come in at certain times of the year and are caught somewhat like the grunion of the Southern Californian Coast.

Newfoundland has a record of historical achievements. Mrs. Black recalled that Marconi sent his first signals to the world from Signal Hill; and Alcock and Brown made the first trans-Atlantic "hop" from St. John's to Ireland in 1919. Gander airport is an important refuelling stop for aircraft.

Mrs. Black brought us back to Quebec by showing slides of Chateauguay Valley in its rich autumn foliage, and some people and homes in the Huntingdon - Ormstown area.

Mrs. Nellie Tolhurst thanked Mrs. Black for the pleasure she had given the group.

Mrs. Claire Forrester heads Huntingdon W.I.

Huntingdon W.I.'s March 4 meeting at the home of Mrs. Merle Ferry was devoted to choosing a new executive.

Anna Rutherford during her term as president contributed many new ideas and she always was looking for improvements. The members thanked her for all the work she had done.

Mrs. Helen Henry, the treasurer for many years, will move from Huntingdon to Ontario in June and Miss Rutherford will act as new treasurer. Mrs. Henry too was thanked for her work.

Mrs. Claire Forrester, was chosen as the new president. She is a woman of wit and energy who also knows how to fight for something. She amazed us last May with her views on the television broadcast "People Talking Back". During her three-year term as convener for citizenship, she always drew attention to important facts in her field and members have chosen a president with bright ideas and a friendly approach.

The new board of directors and officers for 1980-81, prepared by the nomination committee, was approved unanimously as follows:

Past-President: Anna Rutherford; President Mrs. Claire Forrester; 1st Vice-president: Mrs. S. Smith; 2nd Vice-president: M. McConomy; Secretary: Mrs. Florence Reid; Treasurer: Anna Rutherford.

Conveners are: Agriculture: Mrs. Alice Anderson; Education: Mrs. S. Smith; Home Economics: Mrs. Mildred Ottney; Citizenship: Mrs. Gladys Reid; Welfare and Health: Mrs. Joan Rottensten; Publicity: Mrs. Ruth von Brentani, and Refreshments: Mrs. Lila Lindsay.

During the meeting Mrs. Lilias Champion appealed to members to support a Drop-In Centre for the teenagers of the area, perhaps with the idea to teach them some handicrafts.

Health and Welfare convener Joan Rottensten read an article on arthritis, describing the different types and how this disease may be combatted.

The proposed new program for 1980-81 was discussed and approved with a few changes. Several well-known guest speakers will appear and an educational excursion is planned.

Howick

Mrs. Evelyn Lamb

Unit C of Howick U.C.W. met at Sybil Gay's Wednesday evening, March 12. Devotions and a brief business meeting were followed by an interesting study on Japan given by Dorothy Horton who enlarged upon two of Japan's religions - Shinto and Buddhism. Christians form a group of only one per cent of the country's population.

Ruth Charleau demonstrated a basic crochet stitch to members not proficient in the art and displayed many items she had made. The evening ended with coffee and goodies.

Howick Seniors met last week with 28 members and two visitors on hand for the fun.

Games winners were: - Bridge - Mary McCaig, 500 - Agnes Brown, Euchre - Mac McIntyre. Hazel Ness and Lois Elliot entertained with humorous readings. Jim Summerton asked the blessing. Hostesses were Bea McKell, Lill Chisholm and Jean Tozer. Edna Cairncross was back to make the tea.

A special treat was furnished by Lesley Bonnor in the form of lovely decorated cakes, a Bon Voyage salute for her mother, Mrs. Bennett, to share with her Canadian friends before she left to return to her home in England.

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Alma Mater

ST. JOSEPH'S SCHOOL NEWS

by SHARI THURSTON

The regular monthly meeting of St. Joseph's School Committee was held Monday March 3 in Huntingdon at the Parish Hall.

The results of the survey poll asking parents if Grade Seven should be retained at the elementary level showed 75 percent of families in favor and 25 per cent satisfied with the present Grade Seven system. Further study will be made.

It must be stressed that no one school alone would be able to follow through with a Grade Seven program.

The next school committee meeting will be held April 14.

The 1980-81 School Committee will be elected in May at a P.T.A. general meeting. The finalists of the grade four, five and six public speaking contest will address the assembly of parents.

The Worker

Students are compiling information for the 1980 edition of the St. Joseph school newspaper "The Worker".

Each class submitting information on student activities and achievements. Results of Intramural sports (i.e. soccer, football, broomball, hockey, track and field, and gymnastics) will also be reported.

Construction progressing

Presently the building schedule for the new school is progressing well. Tentatively our two grade six classes will hold their graduation ceremonies in the new gymnasium which should be ready the end of May.

Maple sugaring party

Arrangements are being made for all St. Joseph students to visit Domaine Camille Gibeault at St-Stanislas-de-Kostka for a March 28 sugaring-off party. Parents are welcome at $5 a person.

A hearty lunch will be provided, including beans and bacon, pancakes, and a drink. Samples of maple sugar on a stick will be enjoyed.

Students will follow the processing of syrup from the gathering of sap at the tree to the boiling and final pouring of finished syrup in the St. Stanislas sugar house.

Bits and Pieces

Student report cards will be issued April 9.

St. Joseph School has bought a piano. The Ste-Barbe choir now sings to musical accompaniment.

Miss Smyth's Grade six class enjoyed participating in the St. Anicet School's regular francophone classes from 1:00 p.m. - 2:15 p.m. on Tuesday March 18.

Winter elicits mixed feeling at Franklin W.I.

Asked to name something good about winter, one Franklin W.I. member came up with the grudging tribute: "At least there's no haying to be done".

The question formed part of the roll call at the group's March 6 meeting at the home of Mrs. M. Couture. Others of the 14 members and two guests attending mentioned winter sports, the less pressing atmosphere, and the fact that spring cannot be far behind.

Up until recently, this winter has been an easy one, members agreed, with good roads and little snow to shovel. One factor in the unusually mild season may have been that air currents from Alaska are not coming from so far north this year.

Predictions of the first maple syrup-making date this spring varied from March 14 to April 4. Last year, one member reported making syrup on March 6.

The semi-annual meeting will be held at Walshaven in Ormstown on April 11.

Officers for 1980 were named as follows:

President, Mrs. E. Sutton; 1st Vice-president, Mrs. C. Watt; 2nd Vice-president and Secretary, Mrs. J. Sabretta; Treasurer, Mrs. C. Lunn; Conveners: Agriculture, Mrs. H. Blair; Citizenship, Mrs. G. Simpson; Education, Mrs. P. Tardif; Home economics, Mrs. H., Allen, Publicity, Mrs. J. Sabretta; Welfare and health, Mrs. C. Watt.

CONVENERS' REPORTS:

Citizenship: News from B.C. was read by a member who has had a penpal there for 11 years.

A report on multiple sclerosis indicates that the disease most frequently strikes people aged nine to 15, or in their 40s. Susceptibility to MS is 25 per cent greater here in the north than 500 miles south. This is not a hereditary disease, but there are over 50 cases in the Chateauguay Valley.

Welfare and health: A new test on the brain function of newborns can determine whether or not they have hearing defects. Previously, this was only known at two to four years of age.

Special guest Mrs. A. Forster of Havelock displayed her hand-finished ceramics, including lamps, canisters, bowls and knick-knacks using a variety of techniques. Mrs. Forster also donated a drawing of egg cups and salt and peppers.

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Ormstown

Mrs. Jean McEwen

In spite of "Ole Man winter" who arrived with a vengeance just before we should have spring, the coffee and muffin party and bake sale sponsored by the Presbyterian Evening Adult Group on Saturday morning March 15 was a decided success.

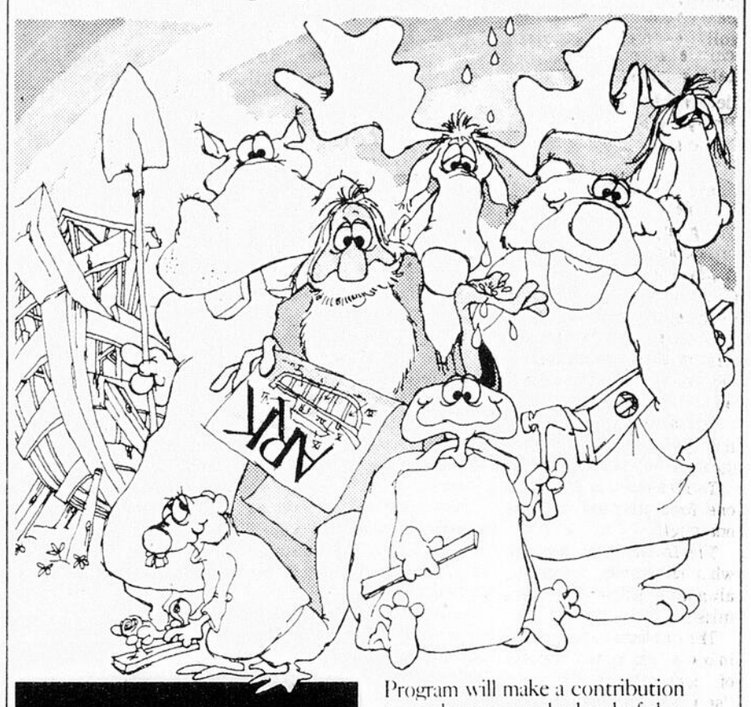
The coffee tables were decorated with green plants and St. Patrick decorations and the coffee, hot muffins and jam were real tasty on a stormy morning.

The folks who came out, snow or no snow, soon had the well laden bake table emptied, and there was a nice variety of every kind of home baking.

The group is most grateful to all those who supported their effort and they are now busy planning their April Spring Luncheon.

The Sud-ouest Snowmobilers Club is holding its closing dance Saturday March 22 at the Ormstown Recreation Hall. All are welcome and tickets are available through the Joyeux Lurons in St-Antoine and the Quadrant in Ormstown.

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Deadline for project proposals is March 28.
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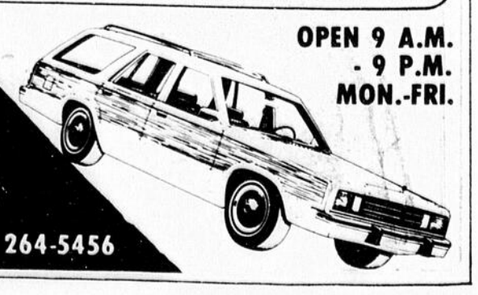


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Howick W.I.

Flannel graph brings home impact of year's activities

A delicious luncheon on March 4 was enjoyed by the members of the Howick Women's Institute prior to the annual meeting.

Tossing diets and caution to the winds, 31 members and guests did justice to the variety of nutritious casseroles and salads, followed by scrumptous calorie-laden desserts. The tables were tastefully decorated by the hostesses, Betty Nish and Thyra Tolhurst.

The President Isabel Templeton welcomed the group and after the Ode and Collect, presented a lovely poem "The Five Freedoms" by Virginia Satir. Mentioned were;

The freedom to see and hear what is here instead of what should be, was or will be.

The freedom to say what one feels and thinks, instead of what one should.

The freedom to feel what one feels instead of what one ought.

The freedom to ask for what one wants, instead of always waiting for permission.

The freedom to take risks in one's own behalf instead of choosing to be only "secure", and not rocking the boat.

During the period devoted to "The Family", illnesses, bereavements, vacations, and trips by members were mentioned; engagements, weddings and five birthdays were celebrated. One member described a visit to the Erland Lee Homestead at Stoney Creek, Ont.

Most members answered the roll call with an Irish Joke. Gales of laughter followed the telling of many.

Correspondence from Can Save was read and action deferred to April meeting.

Sophia West reported from the Committee on Life Memberships that four life memberships would be presented in the next two years, two each year. Hazel Peddie has 29 knitted articles ready to send in. The annual agriculture report was presented, followed by a detailed treasurer's report.

CONVENERS' REPORTS

Agriculture: Seeds will be distributed again this year to school children - a package of their own choice.

Education: 13 books were on display, selected by Mrs. Everitt and paid for by the W.I. for the school library.

Home Economics: All members were reminded of the craft display to be exhibited at the County Convention on April 11.

Publicity: Our attention was drawn to the special sheet that was inserted in The Gleaner with W.I. news. The new 35 cent Olympic stamp was shown and it was great interest to all to learn that the young man pictured on the stamp is the great-grandson of Florence Crawford.

Health and Welfare: The soy-bean product, Tofu was describe. Rich in protein, low in calories, it can be served in various ways, combined with other foods or eaten by itself.

Retiring President, Isabel Frith gave a thoroughly interesting visual presentation of our year's activities, using a huge flannel graph - As she spoke, the number of our members, the number of meeting, the average attendance and the names of five members who had attended all meetings, suddenly made their appearance - each on a different shape or color of material.

To complete the first set, the names of members who had moved, or who had died, the three members who are on the Board at the County level and one at the Provincial level, and the two ladies who had attended the convention in Saskatoon, were placed for all to see.

These were all removed for a second showing, listing the speakers who had presented such interesting material; the demonstrations, the quizzes and games; the special meeting at the Allan Corners Interpretation Centre; a Christmas meeting dealing with customs in other lands prepared and presented by three of our members; mostly items on the International Year of the Child and an outstanding one on Canadian art and music.

Lastly, under "projects" everyone was really amazed to see the year's accomplishments when they were all placed on the board, one by one. The items we collect and forward to some worthy cause (bread tags, Dominion store tapes,; book marks, knitting for Can Save, wall hangings, Salvation Army Pick-up); seeds distributed to elementary children, flower bed in the square prepared and cared for and tulips planted in memory of Eva Peddie; two hot meals served to groups; a turn as hostess at the semi-annual meeting. Three Howick Pioneer women were written up in a history and the group assisted with 4-H achievement day and public speaking.

$100 has been spent for books for the Howick Elementary School children for their library and packages of used stamps were collected for A.C.W.W. in Germany.

Delegates were named to attend the County Convention. We decided to cater to a group of Travellers on May 24 at the request of Suzelle Barrington.

The slate of officers for the coming year was presented as follows: Past president, Mrs. James Templeton; president, Mrs. Melville Brown; 1st vice president, Mrs. Floyd Gruer; 2nd vice president, Mrs. Donald Brown; secretary, Mrs. Donald Roy; treasurer, Mrs. Robert Everitt.

Conveners: Agrticulture, Mrs. Irwin Gebbie; Citizenship, Mrs. Wilfred Brown; Education, Mrs. Donald Moss; Home Economics, Mrs. Christian Bonner; Publicity, Mrs. Robert McFarlane; Welfare and Health, Mrs. Raymond Elliot.

A hearty vote of thanks for a job well done was extended to the executive and especially the retiring president, Isabel Templeton having provided such informative and interesting meetings.

The incoming executive were wished success in the coming year with the hope that members may all work together to carry out the aims and objectives of the W.I.

Aubrey-Riverfield W.I. re-elects executive

The annual meeting of Aubrey-Riverfield Women's Institute was held in Riverfield Church Hall on Thursday March 6, at 1:30 p.m.

Christine Morris presided, opening the meeting with the Ode and Collect.

Members answered the roll call by paying their fees and telling an Irish joke. Jokes are hard to find these days so some ladies had to pay fines.

A letter of thanks was read from Mrs. Ruth Graham R.N. school nurse, telling of her appreciation for our box sent from the Christmas meeting. The contents had been used for needy families.

Hazel Robertson, head of the Nominations Committee gave her report. All officers are re-elected for 1980-81 with the exception of Convener of Education. Hazel Robertson replaces Stella Atkinson in this office.

The Treasurer gave her annual report which indicated a very worthwhile year for "home and country".

Erna McKell read her Secretary's report which was a complete resumé of the past 12 months.

Three members, Lizzie Reddick, Christine Morris and Erma McKell had attended every meeting while two others, Sally Summerton and Annie Hamilton, had each missed only one meeting.

Plans were made for the April meeting. A change had to be made on account of Mrs. Hamilton's trip to Scotland scheduled for early May.

President Morris in a few well chosen words thanked one and all for the success of the past year and hoped for continued cooperation in the new year.

Members were reminded of Annual County Convention to be held in Walshaven, Ormstown on Friday April 11, when Provincial President Ina Kilgour hopes to be with us.

The meeting was adjourned after which the Mystery parcel given by Myra Walsh was won by Hazel Robertson. A lunch was served by Christine Morris and Erma McKell and a social time enjoyed.

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Hemmingford W.I. names officers

The Hemmingford Womens' Institute met March 5 for their Annual Meeting with president Mrs. E. Keddy in the chair.

Conveners' reports showed a good year's work.

Two highlights were the annual School Fair in September and the home baking and produce table at the Apple Festival.

Delegates to the annual County Convention in Ormstown on April 11 and to the Provincial Convention at Macdonald College on June 3, 4 and 5 were appointed. Mrs. Walter Kilgour, Provincial President, will attend the County Convention.

Members were reminded that the articles for the J and P Coates embroidery contest would have to be ready a month earlier this year. They will be judged at the County Convention. Articles for the handicraft display at this convention are needed.

The Branch program for the 1980-81 year was read and approved before being sent on to the County Program Committee.

The Federated Womens' Institutes of Canada Tweedsmuir Competitions were mentioned, especially the handicraft one - a hooked rug. As this is group entry, it was suggested that the Branch should participate.

Other handicraft ideas were discussed for adding interest to the meetings. Members should bring ideas to the next meeting on Wednesday April 2 at 8 p.m. in the basement of the Town Hall.

The annual payments to the County and Provincial Institutes were moved and passed. It was moved to pay The Gleaner subscription for Mrs. J. Robertson, the new convener of Publicity. Our appreciation goes to The Gleaner for their co-operation in reporting our W.I. news.

Mrs. R. Petch took the chair for the election of officers. The slate, presented by Nominating Chairman Mrs. R. Fisher, was accepted as presented.

Mrs. Petch thanked the retiring members for their work and Mrs. Keddy for her untiring efforts in the first year of her office as President. Mrs. Petch welcomed the new officers and hoped they would have a successful and interesting year.

The Roll Call - "How can we improve our W.I. this year" was answered by 11 members with many good suggestions from "reminding other members", "offer rides", "more demonstrations" to having speakers from the "Historical Society" and other institutions of local interest.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. G. Stairs and Mrs. K. Campbell.

The new slate of officers is as follows

Off

Officers: Past President, Mrs. G. Elerton Pre:ident Mrs. E. Keddy; 2nd Vice-President, Mrs. R. Cookman; Secretary, Mrs. F. Gartshore; Treasurer, Mrs. R. Fisher.

Conveners: Agriculture, Mrs. G. Stairs, Citizenship, Mrs. K. Campbell; Education, Mrs. D. Woolley; Publicity, Mrs. J. Robertson; Welfare and Health, Mrs. M. Carin.

Committees: Finance, Mrs. R. Curry, Mrs. R. Petch and Mrs. R. Schimmelpfeng; Cards, Mrs. R. Cookman; Program, Mrs. J. Robertson, Mrs. G. Gaese and Mrs. R. Schimmelpfeng.

Trip to Hungary featured at Dewittville W.I.

The highlight of Dewittville W.I.'s annual meeting was a travelogue by member, Rose Primus, who recently revisited her homeland, Hungary, with her husband.

Rose had not been back to her native country since she left as a teenager, and her husband had not been back for 50 years. She told of the many changes in her country, in her village, and in the places she remembered as a child.

Her relatives and friends had prepared for their coming and instead of spending the planned few hours with one they ended up staying four days. Rose displayed many articles of exquisite handiwork, especially embroidery, which were given her or purchased in the various regions of Hungary. Plates, vases, and crystal from Hungary, Germany, and France were on display as well.

Members asked about the changes she saw, the life of the people, and their thinking with regard to politics and to Canada. The group was completely enthralled by the discussion.

As far as business was concerned, the executive remains stable for 1980 with Ellen Krause continuing as president. Only minor changes were made on committees and conveneships.

Roll Call consisted of "Show or Tell", needlepoint, crewel, ceramics, house renovating projects, knitting, sewing and scrap book making were a few of the winter activities of members. Secretary Mrs. Martin had a most ambitious winter project - a branch history as well as annual resumés of each convenership, and more will be heard about this at future meetings.

The annual reports from each convener were read and accepted. It was decided to sponsor a child through Cansave.

A contest for an original Valentine Card was held, with first prize going to Isabel Neely who had addressed her card to Pierre, Ed, and Joe. Her poetry was apt and amusing.

Second prize went to Ellen Krause for her card which included a tea bag with suitable poetry. Elizabeth McNaughton presented small prizes.

Hostess, Marion MacMillan, assisted by Lilly Barrett and Greta Bulow served colorful refreshments.

Powerscourt

Mrs. E.M. Wood

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Dulmage were his brother Ross Dulmage, his wife and three children from Iroquois, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sabraw of Lasalle were Sunday visitors with Mrs. Koski.



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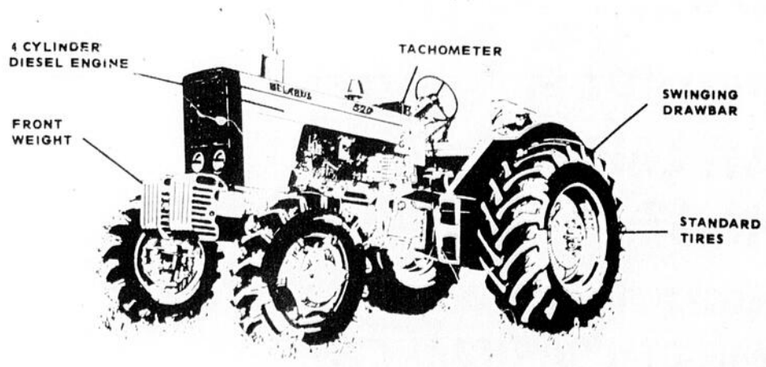
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Brent Nussey of Mallorytown, Ont. is spending some time with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Norris Nussey.

Mrs. Lynn Barrington, Michael and Joanne of Missisauga, Ont. visited this week with Mr. and Mrs. Pete Barrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hooker spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon Hooker and family at Dundalk, Ont. and with Mr. and Mrs. David Kee and family at Missisauga, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McEwen spent last weekend at Kanata, Ont. Mrs. Jean McEwen with Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Ling, Tracy and Christopher.

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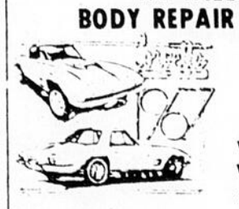
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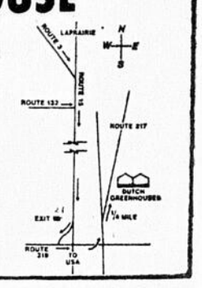
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SUMMARY OF REVENUES:	
Revenue from Real Estate Taxes	$727,344
Provincial Government Grants	2,914,341
Federal Government Grants	3,966
Municipalities [Trailer Tax]	4,228
Cafeterias	6,228
Other Revenue	7,580
	3,663,687
Deficit for the Year	48,360
	$3,712,047

SUMMARY OF EXPENDITURES:	
Educational Activities	$1,047,918
Complementary Activities [Cafeterias]	6,228
Administrative Activities	616,696
Related Expenditures	50,421
Transfer Costs - Regional School Board	1,989,699
Other Expense [Crossing Guard]	1,085
	$3,712,047

BALANCE SHEET AS AT JUNE 30, 1979

ASSETS:	
Cash on Hand and in Bank	$31,613
Taxes Receivable	55,950
Grants Receivable	854,466
Due from Capital Fund	66,078
Accounts Receivable	18,987
	$1,027,094

LIABILITIES:	
Accounts Payable - Regional Board	$809,819
Accounts Payable - Other Creditors	15,593
	825,412
Accumulated Surplus as of June 30, 1979	201,682
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Conflit entre les enseignants et la Commission Scolaire:

"Il n'est pas question de céder sur ces cinq jours"

Huntingdon - Près de quarante-cinq enseignants secondés par leur employé conseil Jacques Hamel et leur représentant Jean Santoire se sont présentés devant les commissaires de la Commission Scolaire de Huntingdon afin de recevoir certaines réponses à des question et ce dans le but bien précis de résoudre le problème existant depuis le retour au travail.

Un document de deux pages fut présenté à tous les commissaires et aux cadres, et le conseiller des enseignants Jacques Hamel en fit la lecture. Ce dernier demanda une réponse dès le même soir concernant la reprise des discussions autour du protocole d'entente du retour au travail, et aussi de voir à la reprise des négociations afin de reprendre le retard accumulé dans les négociations à cause de l'absence du directeur général qui fut victime impliqué dernièrement dans un accident de la circulation.

D'une part, le président de la Commission, Claude Maheu, a répondu immédiatement après la fin de la lecture du document que les commissaires avaient une réunion à tenir et que "ce n'est pas le temps de négocier ce soir".

Pour sa part, le directeur général Jean-Guy Bolduc a trouvé émouvant les commentaires de ce document des enseignants, et il s'est dit ne pas comprendre pourquoi on demandait publiquement de fixer une période de négociation. "Ce n'est pas parce que nous n'avons pas l'intention de négocier", de dire M. Bolduc.

Les enseignants, de l'avis de M. Hamel, leur conseiller, ont fait une demande polie et correcte, et aimeraient ainsi une réponse. A cela, le directeur général nota que le tout pourrait être cédulé mardi matin.

C'est alors que le président de la Commission, Claude Maheu, a noté que les commissaires avaient discuté de cette situation, et que le consensus était le même, soit de ne pas payer les cinq jours de grève illégale, car dit'il "les enseignants devraient être conscients de leur geste. ".

Le problème tourne toujours au niveau des cinq journées que les enseignants ont respecté les piquets de grève des employés de soutien scolaire affiliés à la CSN. Le conseiller syndical, Jacques Hamel, a noté lundi soir que la CEQ avait recommandé aux enseignants de respecter les lignes de piquetage du personnel de soutien scolaire, mais avait laissé les enseignants prendre cette décision d'une façon personnelle. Expliquant ce geste, M. Hamel dit: "On voulait assurer le meilleur retour au travail possible à la fin des conflits, car on travaille quotidiennement avec ces membres du personnel de soutien scolaire".

La directeur général Jean-Guy Bolduc a demandé ce qui se cachait derrière cette demande publique d'une rencontre; il souleva est-ce le cas d'amerturne face à des rendez-vous manqués. A cela, le conseiller syndical a précisé qu'il n'y avait pas d'amerturme, et qu'il ne demandait pas de prendre position sur les demandes des enseignants mais seulement de fixer un rendez-vous.

C'est à la suite de cette discussion qu'il était convenu de se rencontrer lundi prochain à 10 heures à l'endroit habituel. M. Bolduc, toutefois, précisa que ce rendez-vouis était conditionnel à ce que l'agent du personnel soit libre, et M. Hamel précisa que la Commission Scolaire devrait être capable de continuer la négociation même si l'agent du personnel est absent.

Ensuite, ce fut au tour de Jean Santoire, représentant des enseignants du secteur de Huntingdon à prendre la parole. Ce dernier a noté que les enseignants demandaient à la Commission de regarder sa position à nouveau et même d'aller plus loin en regardant la situation semblable au sein de certaines autres commissions. Il nota que douze commissions sur vingt-deux avaient opté dans le sens des demandes des enseignants de Huntingdon. C'est mieux d'essayer de trouver un terrain d'entente au lieu de de s'attaquer", de dire Jean Santoire. Il continua en demande aux commissaires de regarder correctement la question des cinq jours, et que "dans le passé on a pu se parler à Huntingdon".

A cela, le directeur général a précisé que le comité de négociation avait ce rôle à jouer. Le comité de négociation a le mandat par les membres des deux parties de résoudre cette question problématique.

Jean Santoire a repris le débat en demandant si la Commission Scolaire voulait ralentir les négociations notant "qu'à mesure que ça traîne, le problème devient sérieux". Ce dernier voulait que la Commission puisse en discuter afin de donner une orientation dans le plus bref délai.

A cela, le directeur général Jean-Guy Bolduc a relaté les faits du dernier conflit, reprenant ainsi les grandes lignes de la conférence de presse donnée le 3 mars dernier. Ce dernier a précisé que les enseignants devaient être conscients de leur geste posé, et qu'ils devaient en subir les conséquences.

Ensuite, M. Bolduc est allé plus loin en disant qu'un mécanisme était en place afin de règler le conflit entre les deux parties, soit le grief, et alors une tierce partie nommé arbitre ou médiateur pourrait trancher la question. "C'est une façon calme de règler cela", de dire le directeur général.

Le retour au travail des enseignants suite à la grève leur occasionne beaucoup de travail afin de réorganiser les programmes afin qu'il n'y ait "pas de trou dans l'enseignement des étudiants". Ce surtemps, les enseignants l'ont évalué à ces cinq jours de grève illégale. "La Commission devrait être prête à assumer la qualité l'enseignement qui se donne aux étudiants", de dire M. Hamel. Ce dernier continua en disant que les commissaires n'avaient pas l'air de savoir le que ça prend pour réorganiser les programmes et assurer le meilleur enseignement aux étudiants d'ici la fin de l'année.

Les enseignants ont interprêté les propos du directeur général Jean-Guy Bolduc concernant le grief comme étant déjà un refus de négocier pour le moment, voulant gagner du temps. Le représentant des enseignants Jean Santoire a noté que le grief devait être exclu de la situation présente car un minimum d'une année serait requise avant de trouver une solution au présent litige. "Laisser traîner les choses comme cela serait au détriment des étudiants, et les enseignants ont l'intention de garder sérieusement notre demande", de dire ce dernier.

Le conseiller syndical Jacques Hamel a dit le dernier mot en notant: "Ça toujours bien marcher à Huntingdon auparavant, on veut que ça continue, et qu'il n'est pas question de céder sur ces cinq jours".

Une chose qui a déçue grandement les enseignants est le fait qu'aucun commissaire, sauf le président, ne s'est prononcé dans les débats de lundi soir.



Le député du comté de Huntingdon, Claude Dubois, était fier de remettre dernièrement un chèque de $200 à Laurent Cartier, président de la Ligue de Balle-Lente de Huntingdon.

Tardif quitte le CLSC

Huntingdon - Le Centre Local de Services Communautaires de Huntingdon est à la recherche d'un nouveau directeur général.

En effet, lors de l'assemblée du conseil d'administration du CLSC tenue le 20 février dernier, l'actuel directeur général Gilles Tardif à remis sa démission, soit quelques jours seulement après le colloque concertation.

Visite à Huntingdon:

Claude Ryan invite les gens à dire "non"

Huntingdon - Lors d'une visite éclaire samedi dernier, et ce après un retard d'une heure et demi à cause d'une route glacée, le chef de l'Opposition Officielle, Claude Ryan, a rencontré près de soixante-quinze personnes réunies à l'Hôtel de ville.

Ce style de rencontre avait pour but de prendre conscience des questions des gens, et aussi permettait à Claude Ryan de rencontrer personnellement certains dignitaires de Huntingdon de même que certains citoyens du secteur.

Le maire Gérald Brisebois a été le premier à prendre la parole, notant que la tradition voulait que Huntingdon reçoive les personnalités de l'heure. M. Brisebois a qualifié M. Ryan comme étant "l'une des grandes personnalités politiques de l'heure".

Invité à prendre la parole, le chef du Parti Libéral du Québec, Claude Ryab, a noté que sa visite coincidait avec une période très importante dans l'histoire du Québec, soit le débat sur la question référendaire au niveau de l'Assemblée Nationale du Québec.

M. Ryan a précisé sa position que l'on retrouvait inscrite sur un macaron sur son veston "non merci". "Il est vrai qu'il y a des problèmes au Canada mais il serait mieux de poser les correctifs nécessaires à ces problèmes au lieu que de détruire le Canada pour une idée du parti au pouvoir".

M. Ryan continua en disant que le Parti Libéral du Québec avait proposé un amendement à la question du Parti Québécois et qu'il doutait des chances de son adoption. Mais le chef libéral a souligné également qu'il était important, lors du débat, de répondre aux mêmes refrains faux et partiels du Parti Québécois. Claude Pilon de Huntingdon a mentionné les propos du ministre Jean Garon de l'Agriculture, le qualifiant de "bouffon" lorsqu'il dit que le Québec est perdant dans le système fédéral dans le domaine agricole à cause que les québécois doivent défrayer les coûts des patates de l'Ile du Prince Edouard et le blé de l'Ouest. Ce dernier demanda à M. Ryan de répondre lors des débats à Jean Garon. Sur ce point, M. Ryan a mentionné que Claude Dubois avait déjà répondu à Jean Garon sur ces points mais l'heure était tardive, et c'est pourquoi il ferait reprendre cette semaine cette discussion.

Le chef libéral Claude Ryan a ensuite déclaré que le Parti-Libéral demandera aux québécois de voter non à la question référendaire afin de ne pas tomber dans le jeu du gouvernement péquiste. Il aimerait voir tous les québécois s'impliquer dans ce débat le plus important de l'histoire du Québec et du CAnada.

Avant de signer le livre d'or, Claude Ryan déclara; "Je respecterai plus une personne qui se prononcera publiquement pour le oui qu'une personne qui ne voudra pas s'impliquer du tout".



Mme Ryan, le député Claude Dubois, le chef du Parti Libéral Claude Ryan et le maire Gérald Brisebois étaient les personnes d'honneur lors de cette brève rencontre à Huntingdon samedi.

Les Promoteurs de Baseball achètent des terrains

Huntingdon - Cette semaine, les Promoteurs de Baseball de Huntingdon deviendront les nouveaux propriétaires des terrains des Entreprises Bouchette situés dans la section nord-ouest de la ville.

Cette nouvelle a été confirmée lundi au journal Le Gleaner par le commissaire des Promoteurs, Cyril Alary, le gérant général Gaétan DeLaRonde et l'adjoint au commissaire Clermont Usereau.

En effet, la question des terrains pour des fins récréatives était devenue un sujet des plus important au sein de la municipalité de Huntingdon et un pas à l'avant devait être fait.

Lors du repêchage de samedi, le commissaire Cyril Alary annonçait officiellement que des négociations sérieuses avaient été entreprises avec les propriétaires, les Entreprises Bouchette, pour l'achat des terrains situés depuis iquelques années à des activités récréatives.

Ces négociations ont abouti à une entente mutuelle entre les deux parties lundi matin, et le contrat de vente entre les Entreprises Bouchette et les Promoteurs devrait être signé d'ici peu si ce n'est pas déjà fait lors de la parution de cette édition.

Le commissaire Cyril Alary a noté au journal Le Gleaner que des démarches avaient été entreprises auprès de la municipalité de Huntingdon depuis le mois d'août dernier et qu'une lueur d'espoir semblait se dessiner. Toutefois, ce dernier a mentionné qu'il avait dit à tous ses organisateurs de penser positivement, et qu'il était certain d'arriver d'une façon ou d'une autre à l'obtention des terrains pour des fins récréatives.

Dernièrement, des rencontres furent tenues entre les dirigeants des Promoteurs et les trois échevins responsables de la récréation à Huntingdon. Ces démarches ne furent pas des plus positives de mentionner Cyril Alary. Ce dernier devait noter par la suite au journal Le Gleaner que des délais avaient mis sur la table lors des discussions avec les échevins, et que les délais furent respectés par les Promoteurs.

"Nous avons dépassé d'une journée le délai mentionné lors de la dernière rencontre avec les échevins de la récréation, et alors nous devions prendre une orientation définitive. C'est pourquoi nous entamions, Les Promoteurs, des démarches pour l'achat du terrain dès le 5 mars dernier", d'expliquer le commissaire.

Il va sans dire que l'utilisation maximale de ces terrains touchera le domaine des loisirs, et que les Promoteurs tenteront par tous les moyens d'assurer une occupation de douze mois par année. Le commissaire a noté qu'il était évident que le Stade des Promoteurs serait aménagé sur ce terrain, de même qu'un terrain de balle-lente et d'un autre terrain de balle dont la vocation sera polyvalente.

"Mais encore plus que cela, nous avons des idées claires sur l'utilisation des terrains, et nous voulons les mener à bien pour le plaisir de toute la population de Huntingdon. D'ici peu, on créera un comité de régie des Promoteurs dont la responsabilité sera la planification des terrains et les négociations sunséquentes", de déclarer Cyril Alary.

Pourquoi avoir fait l'achat des terrains? A cette question, le commissaire Cyril Alary des Promoteurs a tenu à souligner que le temps avançait mais les pas vers l'achat de ces terrains par la ville ne se faisaient pas très nombreux. "On devait faire ce pas sinon beaucoup de travail devait être laissé de côté pour le moment ou tout simplement abandonné", dit-il.

Toutefois en terminant, le commissaire Cyril Alary conclua en disant: "Nous venons de faire un pas grandiose vers l'avant et ce dans le domaine du loisir et du plein air à Huntingdon.

Petit feu

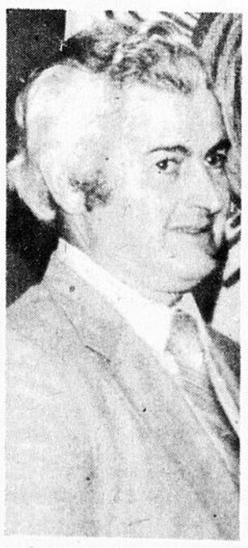
Huntingdon - Un incendie s'est déclaré dans la cuisine de la résidence de Mme Fernand Daoust au 105 York samedi vers les 19:25 heures. Personne n'était là lors du début du feu.

Vingt sapeurs volontaires se rendirent.

Yvon Faille abandonne la politique scolaire

St-Antoine Abbé - Après avoir présenté les gagnants du concours internationnal de dessin de la Caisse Populaire, le commissaire du quartier de St-Antoine Abbé, Yvon Faille, a lancé une bombe en annonçant qu'il ne demanderait pas un renouvellement de mandat lors des nominations scolaires en juin prochain.

Cette annonce du commissaire Yvon Faille a été faite dans le cadre d'une soirée de théâtre d'enfants qui marquait la clôture du projet "municipalité-école".



Yvon Faille

M. Faille termine en effet cette année son premier mandat à titre de commissaire de ce quartier au sein de la Commission Scolaire de Huntingdon.

Le commissaire sortant n'a pas donné de véritables raisons de sa décision, mais il a expliqué ainsi: "Je crois qu'il est temps de donner la chance à un autre d'être commissaire, et c'est pourquoi je le mentionne dès ce soir.

Toutefois, plusieurs parents ne semblent pas apprécier la décision de M. Faille car à St-Antoine Abbé on entend dire souvent: "On a un bon commissaire qui s'occupe de nos affaires".

Services Sociaux:

Le comité mixte est très encouragé

Huntingdon - Nous, du comité mixte, groupes populaires et gens de la population, sommes très satisfaits et surtout encouragés par le succès de notre participation au Colloque Concertation tenu le 7 mars 1980 à Huntingdon.

Vers 15h00, le 7 mars 1980, nous étions une cinquantaine du comté de Huntingdon à présenter notre "Dossier Noir", décrivant les problèmes sociaux de notre région, aux administrateurs et travailleurs des différentes institutions à but sociaux réunis à ce Colloque.

Par la présentation de ce dossier et par nos interventions, nous avons mis l'accent sur la gravité des problèmes sociaux que notre communauté subit.

Le dossier noir a été à la base des recommandations acceptées en assemblée générale. Selon les recommandations, trois (3) comités de travail permanents sur la problématique des personnes âgées, des familles et des jeunes seront formés avec des travailleurs et des gens de la population.

Le comité mixte appuie ces comités et encourage la participation des citoyens de façon à ce que les services sociaux auxquels nous avons droit s'améliorent.

Nous suivrons de près leur travail et leur progrès futur.

Le comité mixte

A propos des comptes de taxe

Huntingdon - Le secrétaire-trésorier de la municipalité de Huntingdon, Me Richard Alary, tient à aviser les contribuables qu'ils doivent recevoir, si ce n'est pas déjà fait, un compte de taxe provisoire semblable à celui de l'an dernier.

En juillet prochain, les contribuables recevront un autre compte de taxe, et ce après que les budgets de la municipalité aient reçu l'approbation du gouvernement du Québec.

Ce compte de taxe en juillet sera la différence entre le compte provisoire et le montant réel de taxe.

L. Cartier réélu

Huntingdon - Samedi dernier, un nouveau bureau d'administration était nommé au sein de la Ligue de Balle-Lente de Huntingdon Inc.

En effet, Laurent Cartier a été reporté à la présidence tandis que William Scott se voyait confier le rôle de premier vice-président. Roméo Breton agira à titre de deuxième vice-président. Clément Haineault est le secrétaire et Denis Lepage assumera le rôle de trésorier.

Par la même occasion, la prochaine assemblée aura lieu à la salle des Chevaliers de Colomb le 29 mars prochain à compter de 20 heures.

Toutes les équipes intéressées à participer à une ligue organisée sont priées de venir à cette rencontre. Il y aura également une période d'information. Pour plus d'information, on peut contacter le président à 264-4241.

à St-Anicet:

A. Caza nommé inspecteur

St-Anicet - Lors de la rencontre du 3 mars, le conseil de la municipalité de St-Anicet a procédé à la nomination de M. Alcide H. Caza à titre d'inspecteur des mauvaises herbes.

Lors de la même rencontre, on approuva des comptes de l'ordre de $4,175.31.

Il fut résolu d'autoriser la secrétaire-trésorière d'émettre un chèque au montant de $21,000.00 payable à Madame Anne-Marie Romphf.

Il fut résolu de demander à l'Hydro-Québec d'installer trois lampadaires de 10,000 lumens sur la 60ième avenue, dont une à l'intersection.

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Après l'ouverture des soumissions il fut résolu d'accepter la soumission de Camions à Incendie Pierreville Ltée au montant de $21,900.00.

Il fut résolu unanimement d'acheter un moteur pour la charrue.

La secrétaire-trésorière a été autorisée à faire une demande de permis à la Commission de Controle des Permis d'Alcool du Québec, pour le 12 avril 1980.

Il fut résolu de faire passer une annonce dans les journaux locaux pour demander un brigadier scolaire.

Un permis de construction fut accordé pour le mois de février 1980.

Nouvelles du Comité Provisoire de loisirs

Huntingdon - Le Comité Provisoire des Loisirs dûment reconnu par le conseil municipal a maintenant établi la démarche lui permettant de franchir la première étape de son mandat. Il s'est fixé pour objectif de réunir les renseignements qui permettront de comprendre la situation du loisir à Huntingdon et de recommander les modifications qui en découlent.

Pour recueillir ces renseignements, le comité procèdera à un inventaire des ressources et des besoins du milieu aux points de vue suivants:

1. bio-physiques: les locaux, les équipements, les terrains et autres;
2. sociaux: la clientèle du loisir;
3. techniques: le secrétariat, polycopie et autres;
4. financiers: les subventions, les sommes disponibles.

Les membres du comité rencontreront personnellement le président ou le principal responsable de chaque organisme du milieu: les groupes sportifs, les mouvements culturels et ou sociaux, les clubs de services, les associations bénévoles et autres. En somme tous les organismes sans but lucratif se rapprochant de près ou de loin à la question du loisir. Le membre du comité et le responsable de l'organisme complèteront un questionnaire portant sur huit grands thèmes:

1. identification de l'organisme: nature, buts, fréquence des rencontres;
2. étude de la clientèle: nombre de membres de sexe féminin et de sexe masculin, actifs, non-actifs;
3. inventaire des ressources bio-physiques: locaux, terrains et équipements utilisés, besoins en ressources humains, en locaux, terrains et équipements;
4. inventaire des ressources financières: cotisations, autofinancement, suffisance? ou besoins?
5. transport: difficultés de transport?
6. Municipalité: vos attentes?
7. Commission Scolaire: vos attentes?
8. Protocoles: inventaire et évaluation des protocoles d'entente existants, besoins?

Le comité provisoire verra ensuite à compiler les réponses au questionnaire ce qui donnera un vaste tableau illustrant l'ensemble des ressourcecs et des besoins.

Il s'agira ensuite d'en faire une analyse méthodique à la fois quantitative (étude des renseignements quantifiables) et qualitative (étude des renseignements subjectis). Suivront les étapes de la synthèse et des recommandations.

Au fur et à mesure du déroulement, nous vous informerons avec d'autres précisions sur la démarche concrète que nous opérons.

Le comité provisoire des loisirs

par Lucie Litalien

Edouard Dagenais de St-Chrysostome a pêché un brochet de 5 livres 2 ounces dimanche le 9 mars à Ste-Barbe lors d'une activité organisée.

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Décés

D'AMOUR A L'hôpital Barrie Memorial, Ormstown Québec samedi le 15 mars, 1980, décédait Hercule D'amour âgé 85 ans, epoux de Yvette Rémillard de St. Antoine Abbé. Funérailles de la résidence funéraire J.M. Sharpe, Franklin Centre à l'église St-Antoine Abbé, mardi le 18 mars, messe à 3 p.m. Inhumation St. Antoine Abbé.

Fiançailles

M. & Mme Bert Pilon d'Ormstown ont le plaisir d'annoncer les fiançailles de leur fille ainée Barbara Ann à Jean René Trépanier de Huntingdon fils de M. & Mme Richard Trépanier. le mariage aura lieu le 21 août.

CRSSS Rive-Sud en tutelle:

Un appel à la collaboration est lancé

Longueuil - L'administrateur provisoire du Conseil régional de la santé et des services sociaux de la région sud de Montréal (CRSSS-06C), monsieur Roger Lepage, a, demandé la collaboration de tous ceux qui oeuvrent au sein de cet organisme afin qu'il puisse mener à terme le mandat que lui confiait le Gouvernement du Québec le 21 février dernier.

Monsieur Lepage a rappelé aujourd'hui, au cours d'une conférence de presse, les faits qui ont amené le ministère des Affaires sociales à le désigner afin d'assumer les pouvoirs du conseil d'administration de l'organisme et d'enquêter sur la situation qui y prévaut.

L'administrateur provisoire, qui est également directeur général de l'Hôtel-Dieu de Lévis, près de Québec, a d'abord rappelé que le procès-verbal d'une réunion des cadres et des professionnels du CRSSS, tenue le 20 mars 1978, dénombre déjà une série de problèmes détectés à l'intérieur du Conseil régional. On y signale, entre autres, des lacunes importantes au niveau de la planification et de la coordination des activités et une absence de suivi des dossiers auprès du ministère des Affaires sociales de la part de la direction du CRSSS.

Monsieur Lepage a par la suite souligné que du 21 janvier 1978 au 15 juin 1979, 13 employés sur un total de 29 ont quitté le CRSSS et que d'autres départs sont survenus depuis cette date. Pour cette même période, le nombre des départs équivaut à un taux de roulement du personnel de près de 50 pour cent, comparativement à un taux moyen de près de 16 pour cent pour un an dans tous les autres CRSSS au Québec.

En mai 1979, des emloyés du Conseil régional ont demandé l'intervention du ministère des Affaires sociales, pour corriger une situation qu'ils jugeaient mauvaise. Les autorités du ministère ont alors informé le président et le directeur général du CRSSS de la démarche de leurs employés et des malaises qui semblaient exister à l'intérieur de l'organisme. Une firme de consultants, engagée par le Conseil régional devait par la suite confirmer dans son rapport les lacunes observées par les employés au niveau des objectifs, de la planification et du style de gestion, des secteurs où le CRSSS exerce ses responsabilités premières.

Durant la même période, plusieurs rencontres ont eu lieu entre les autorités du ministère des Affaires sociales, dont le ministre et le sous-ministre, et des représentants du Conseil régional, notamment le président, des membres du conseil d'administration et le directeur général. Selon le ministère, la situation qui prévalait demeurait malgré tout inchangée.

D'autres évènements reliés au rôle des commissions administratives rattachées au conseil d'administration, devaient conduire le MAS à la décision annoncée le 21 février dernier.

L'administrateur provisoire a toutefois tenu à préciser que l'enquête qu'il même et les pouvoirs qu'il exerce en vertu de l'article 128 de la Loi des Affaires sociales ne mettent nullement en cause l'intégrité ou la compétence individuelle des membres du d'administration du CRSSS-06C. C'est surtout l'incapacité de l'organisme à réagir devant les difficultés et les lacunes qui lui avaient été rapportées qui a incité le ministère à imposer la tutelle. L'importance des mandats confiés aux conseils regionaux a aussi incité le ministre à prendre une telle décision.

En terminant, monsieur Lepage a rappelé que, puisque le conseil d'administrationo du CRSSS-06C a été suspendu en vertu d'un décret gouvernemental, les membres de ce conseil ne peuvent plus engager le Conseil régional, ni collectivement, ni individuellement.

L'administrateur provisoire a dit souhaiter que la situation revienne à la normale dans les plus brefs délais et pour ce faire, a invité les membres du conseil d'administration à agir avec discernement.

Comité d'élection 1980

Huntingdon - En février de chaque année, un Comité d'élection est mis sur pied au Club Optismiste afin de désigner les membres qui devraient faire partie du Conseil d'administration du club pour l'année suivante (à compter du 1er octobre de l'année en cours).

Les choix du Comité d'élection sont soumis à une assemblée générale des membres au début du mois d'avril; c'est ainsi que les candidats choisis sont élus pour un an à l'un des postes suivants: Un (1) président, deux (2) vice-présidents six (6) directeurs.

Cette année le comité d'élection se compose des membres suivants:

Jean-Marc Brisson, membres ex-officio en tant que président du Club, Jean-Pierre Hébert, Denis Faubert, Cyrille Riendeau, Jean Beauchamp, président du Comité.

Comme chaque membre doit se sentir responsable des destinés de son Club, chacun doit être prêt à accepter un poste au sein du Conseil d'administration lorsqu'il est désigné par le Comité d'élection. A quand ton tour?

Jean Beauchamp
Président du Comité d'élection

Baseball Intermédiaire o'Keefe:

58 joueurs sont repêchés

Huntingdon - Le deuxième repêchage de la Ligue Intermédiaire de Baseball O'Keefe de Huntingdon s'est déroulé samedi à la salle de Légion, et un total de cinquante-huit joueurs fut repêché.

Pour cet événement, la Branche 81 de la Légion avait gratuitement mis à la disposition sa salle à l'organisme des Promoteurs de Baseball de Huntingdon. Les responsables de cette association sont très reconnaissants, et publiquement tiennent à remercier la Légion.

D'abord, le directeur Raymond Stonehouse a mené le repêchage et tout alla pour le mieux. Le tirage au sort donnait le premier choix à la Légion, le deuxième au HD Vente, le troisième au VD Fondation et le quatrième à la Brasserie Aquarius.

La Légion a repêché dix joueurs. Leur premier choix a été le lanceur Harry French. Les dirigeants de cette formation a choisi par la suite le deuxième but Dave McKenzie, le voltigeur Jean Barr, Jean-Paul Mainville, le premier but Greg Brunette, les volitigeurs Mario Rochefort, et Paul Brisebois, et enfin Steve McDonagh, Ian Gill et Raymond L'Heureux.

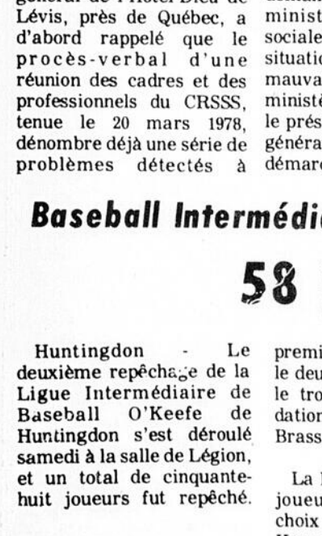
Pour le HD Vente, les responsables ont également choisi dix joueurs, portant ainsi leur total à 36. Le premier choix fut le lanceur Wayne McIntyre. Ils ont choisi également Richard Laflamme, Richard Lespérance, Camille Duchesne, Junior Dandurand, Yvan Pilon, Robert Legros, Denis Dubuc, Robert Vaillancourt et Ghislain Crête.

Gaétan Roy, lanceur, a été le premier choix pour le VD Fondation. Les autres choix furent Gilles Dugas, Douglas Blake, Jacques Moise, Achille Provost, Philippe Brethour, Clément Vaillancourt, Gérard Saumier, Georges Leduc, Michel Parent, Gary Deme. Kirk smythe, Serge Breton et David Edwards.

Et enfin la quatrième formation, la Brasserie Aquarius, recueilli dix-sept joueurs dont le lanceur Jean Montambeault. Les autres choix furent Louis Lefebvre. Richard Dandurand, Kenny Brunette, Yves Langevin, Normand Tremblay, Sylvain Lefebvre, Donald Johnson, Richard Ricard, Joey Caza, Mac Deschambeault, Wayne Johnson, Dwight Lumsdem, Karl Lucu, Jean-Louis Lefebvre, Alain Ste-Marie, et Joey Turmel.

D'ici peu, les camps d'entraînement de ces quatre équipes de calibre intermédiaire débuteront, et il va sans dire que les rumeurs d'échange se feront sentir. Toutefois, on commence déjà à prévoir le grand gagnant de la saison. Mais attendons un peu avant de se prononcer...

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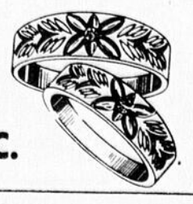
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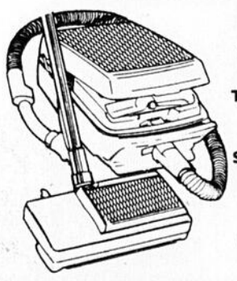
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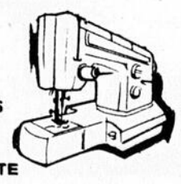
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Lettre ouverte au président de la Commission Scolaire

Huntingdon
le 10 mars 1980

Monsieur le Président de la Commission Scolaire de Huntingdon

La Commission Scolaire de Huntingdon a toujours été jusqu'ici estimée de tous. La qualité des relations de travail, entre commissaires, directeurs et professeurs en faisait un milieu attachant.

Il suffisait de sentir le climat des écoles, amical et ouvert' de constater la participation active des directeurs et des professeurs aux diverses activités pour réaliser l'esprit positif et la disponibilité dévouée qui caractérisait le milieu éducatif de cette région.

Aussi lorsqu'il a été question de nouvelle Commission Scolaire, beaucoup de personnes se sont réjouies du changement. Elles pensaient que se réaliserait enfin le voeu qu'avait autrefois exprimé Madame Thérèse Galipeau, d'une grande famille.

Ayant connu bien des écoles après 27 années d'enseignement, je dois reconnaître - pour ne parler que d'Arthur-Pigeon - qu'il y a dans la Polyvalente un esprit de collaboration étroite entre tous et qu'au niveau des activités la participation dépasse de beaucoup le minimum. Ce qui ne nuit ni à l'ordre, ni au travail, ni à la discipline.

Ainsi, avec beaucoup d'autres gens, il m'avait semblé - compte tenu de ces faits - que l'intégration de la Polyvalente à la Commission Scolaire de Huntingdon ne pouvait être que bénéfique, que le même esprit perdurerait et qu'il imprégnerait, puisque c'est le temps, les négociations locales.

C'était sans doute faire preuve de naïveté. La négociation locale semble avoir pris le chemin de la guerre et tout se passe depuis quelque temps comme si la direction générale cherchait à régler des comptes.

Certes, il y a eu la grève! C'est toujours une situation malheureuse. Mais à supposer même que les enseignants aient été partagés sdur la question de sa nécessité, on peut douter que c'est en divisant davantage qu'on solutionne des conflits.

Donner un semblant de crédit aux antisyndicaux, en favorisant leur entrée au travail contre le vote d'une majorité, c'est nécessairement un geste politique: diviser pour régner.

Il y a eu ensuite le respect des lignes de piquetage C.S.N. On nous le reproche. C'est pourtant simple à comprendre. Nous collaborons durant toute notre vie professionnelle avec des secrétaires. Comment aurions nous pu mépriser par notre geste leurs revendications et nous imaginer qu'ensuite nous reprendrions le travail collectif le sourire aux lèvres et en ignorant le passé?

Personne ne souhaite l'antipathie de ses proches collaborateurs. A moins que la direction générale ait une autre opinion là dessus?

Malgré ces difficultés réelles tout aurait pu cependant rentrer dans l'ordre avec un peu de bonne volonté. Les professeurs eussent fait leur possible pour réaménager les programmes et rattrapper le temps perdu. La Commission Scolaire de son côté, encouragée en cela par le Ministère qui tient ces sommes disponibles, eut pu accepter de payer les 5 fameuses journées de piquetage.

Se refuser à cet arrangement amiable, c'est indirectement opter pour l'agressivité répressive. Je veux bien croire qu'une telle attitude vengeresse fasse un doux plaisir à quelques contribuables: ceux là qui pensent que la solution de nos maux est dans la matraque et le déploiement de force.

On peut évidemment toujours obtenir une soumission par la force, ou par l'écoeurement systématique. Mais doit-on espérer q'une soumission reptile des professeurs solutionnera le problème de fond: redonnera du crédit à un dialogue interrompu? J'en doute fort.

Une telle attitude ne peut être considérée que comme volontairement vexatoire et dans ces conditions on doit s'inquiéter du climat qui va prévaloir dans les écoles.

Traités en fonctionnaires, cela n'étonnerait pas que les professeurs y perdent un peu cet esprit de service bénévole qui donne encore quelque crédit à ce "métier", cela n'étonnerait pas non plus que les gens particulièrement disponibles, le soient de moins en moins, faute de se sentir appréciés.

Un fonctionnaire agit par devoir, selon la lettre de la loi et fait le strict minimum.

Si c'est cette paix des cimetières que l'on recherche, peut-être est-ce le bon chemin?

Mais je n'ose croire que ce soit là votre volonté et c'est dans cet esprit que je vous écris, vous sachant un homme de paix.

Il est clair que je ne suis dans cette lettre le porte-parole de personne. J'ai voulu seulement, en vous écrivant, appaiser l'inquiétude de ma conscience, et vous dire la blessure que je ressens.

Devant ces chicanes qui ne favorisent guère le travail scolaire, encore moins l'Education. Après tout, je suis, moi aussi, un contribuable.

Veuillez agréer, Monsieur le Président, mes sentiments les plus distingués.

Jean Aelbrecht

professeur à la Polyvalente A.P. et contribuable

Sans Abri: nouveau local

Valleyfield - L'Accueil du Sans Abri se retrouve dans de nouveaux locaux plus pratiques, et dans un coin plus facile d'accès.

C'est l'essentiel du message lancé par les personnes responsables de ce service d'hébergement lors d'urgence sociale.

Auparavant au 20 de la rue St-Pierre au Carrefour du Partage, l'Accueil du Sans Abri accueille maintenant les personnes touchées au 414 de la rue Salaberry à Valleyfield.

Cet établissement a vu naissance en novembre 1977, et depuis on a remarqué l'importance capitale de maintenir un tel service en marche. Le fonctionnement de ce service a été assuré par l'obtention de projets Canada au Travail, de même qu'une subvention de l'ordre de $20,000 en août dernier du Ministère des Affaires Sociales du Québec.

Depuis le tout début, le Sans Abri aurait accueilli plus de 500 personnes qui avaient un besoin de logement pour une période indéterminée. La moyenne du séjour est d'une dizaine de jours, et pendant ce temps le Sans Abri tente également de donner les services sociaux nécessaires aux personnes concernées.

Le 27 novembre dernier, l'Accueil du Sans Abri aménageait dans ses nouveaux locaux au 414 de la rue Salaberry. A cet endroit, on doit payer une loyer de l'ordre de $600 par mois, et pourtant on est très satisfait de l'emplacement. La division de l'intérieur permet de recevoir quinze personnes à la fois; on retrouve un parc à côté de l'édifice, et l'endroit n'e t pas tellement éloigné du centre de la ville de Valleyfield.

La clientèle provient de toute la grande région, mais on remarque que plusieurs personnes du secteur de Huntingdon eurent rencours à ce service de dépannage d'hébergement. La majorité des cas sont cependant des adolescents, et en moyenne on reçoit près de 35 personnes par mois.

L'Accueil du Sans Abri a fait une demande d'octroi au Ministère des Affaires Sociales afin de prolonger la survie de ce service, à cause que le projet Canada au Travail doit prendre fin le 31 mars '80.

Si la réponse s'avèrait négative au niveau du gouvernement, le Sans Abri se tournerait alors vers les clubs sociaux ou vers une campagne de souscription auprès de la population afin d'assurer que le centre ne fermera pas ses portes.

Comité d'école Notre-Dame

Bonjours à tous,

Aujourd'hui je vous donnerai quelques renseignements des deux dernières réunions du comité d'école.

Jeudi 10 janvier 1980, un tas d'informations sur divers sujets ont étées données par M. Pilon principal d'école; l'exemption de l'enseignement religieux, les stages des 6e, des dommages fait à l'école, du programme P.E.P.P., d'un concours "Prête moi ta plume" lancé par le Ministère de l'Education, des départs de professeurs et le reste.

Bien sûr tous ont remarqué qu'il y avait eu arrêt de travail dans le milieu scolaire chez nous aussi, à la fin de janvier et début février. Plusieurs professeurs avaient pris soin d'envoyer du travail aux enfants pour ne pas que ces derniers perdent l'habitude, nous les remercions.

Lors de notre dernière réunion du jeudi 28 février, les parents ont visionné un diaporata sur l'hygiène pubertaire présentée par Marie Robidoux infirmière de l'école, destiné aux enfants de 10 à 12 ans. Les parents présents ont trouvé ce diaporama bien fait, il a été suivi de remarques d'appréciations et de questions diverses.

M. Pilon nous donna ensuite des informations sur les protocoles de retour au travail pour nos professeurs, il nous expliqua avec l'aide de M. Jean-Pierre Julien professeur d'une 6e année, ce que feront les enfants qui auront la chance de participer aux stages.

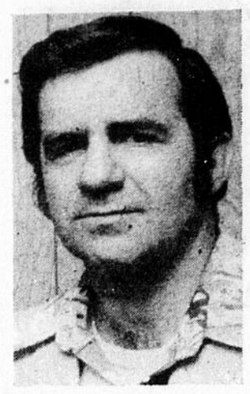
Les parents qui ont des enfants qui doivent faire leur première communion (en 2e année), ou leur confirmation (en 5e année) peuvent se renseigner au prêtre de leur paroisse pour la date et l'heure de ces événements.

Le carnaval de notre école qui devait avoir lieu à la fin de janvier bien sûr a été cancellé à cause de la grève, certaines activités vont se réaliser puisque les fonds ont étés amassés pour ça, malheureusement d'autres n'auront pas lieu.

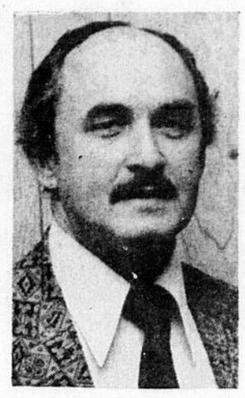
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Trois autres commissaires seront en élection en juin

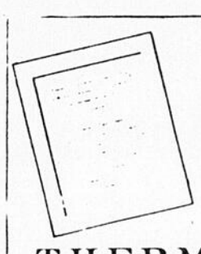
Huntingdon - Trois autres commissaires de la Commission Scolaire de Huntingdon devront en juin prochain demander un renouvellement de mandat aux électeurs de leur quartier scolaire.

En effet, les commissaires Jean-Guy Barrette du village d'Ormstown, Clément Allen de Godmanchester et Aurèle Robidoux de St-Anicet se joignent à Yvon Faille de St-Antoine Abbé en vue des nominations scolaires de juin prochain, mais toutefois seul M. Faille a déjà annoncé ses intentions.

Il va sans dire que les trois autres commissaires se prononceront dans les prochaines semaines quant à leurs intentions bien précises. Il est à prévoir cependant que ces trois représentants scolaires demanderont un renouvellement de mandat.

Toutefois, la Commission Scolaire de Huntingdon a déjà fait débuter le travail de l'établissement des listes électorales pour ces quatre quartiers scolaires du territoire de Huntingdon.

Il semble que les listes électorales devront être déposées au premier avril prochain, et ensuite ce sera la période de révision.



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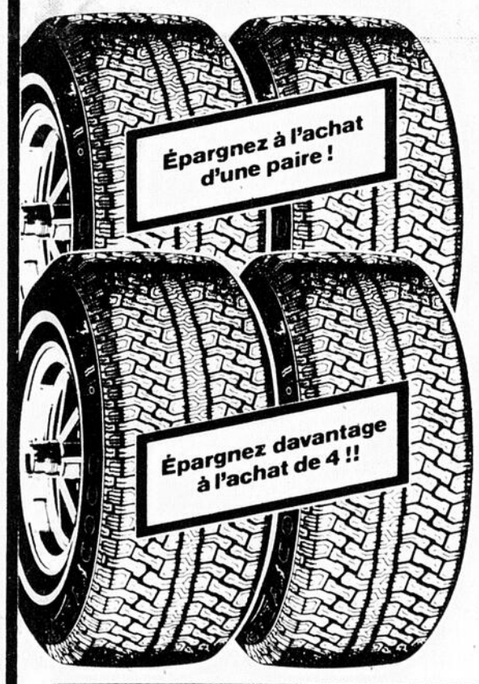
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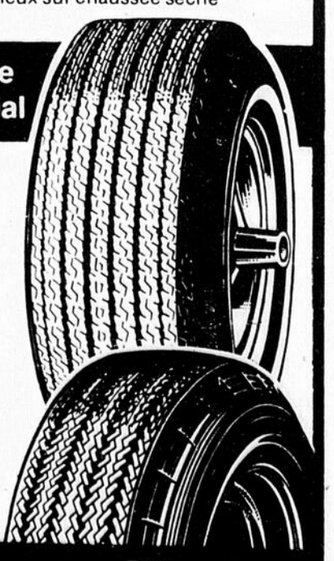
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Le député libéral de Charlevoix et ex-ministre des Transports Raymond Mailloux a fait une intervention remarquée, jeudi, à l'Assemblée nationale, dans le débat sur la question référendaire.

Ce discours vigoureux avait des accents de sincérité qui suscitaient d'autant moins le doute qu'il s'agissait en quelque sorte du testament politique de M. Mailloux. En effet, la maladie pourrait le contraindre à mettre fin bientôt à une carrière parlementaire de dix-huit ans.

Cette intervention m'a impressionné non pas parce qu'elle était savante mais parce qu'elle était l'une des plus convaincantes qu'il m'a été donné d'entendre de la ɔar t des tenants du non. Contrairement à plusieurs de ses collègues, ses propos témoignaient d'une conviction réelle et sa fierté de Québécois transperçait tout naturellement et avec autant d'éclat que celle qu'affichent avec une ostentation suspecte la majorité des députés péquistes pour tenter de donner mauvaise conscience à ceux qui refusent leur option.

Des insinuations malveillantes

Par exemple, il a dénoncé ce travers de plusieurs députés ministèriels qui consiste à considérer leurs opposants comme des vendus, des coupables, à laisser clairement entendre que les membres de l'Opposition sont de mauvais Québécois.

Cette mise au point n'était pas superflue parce qu'une forte proportion de ministres et de députés péquistes a la détestable manie, au cours de ce débat historique et supposément non partisan, d'attaquer les opposants au moyen d'insinuations qui vont de la malveillance à la malhonnêté, de présenter d'eux une image caricaturale ou totalement fausse, bref comme des êtres dénaturés qui préfèrent voir le Québec végéter dans la médiocrité plutôt que de s'épanouir dans l'affirmation de soi, de présenter leurs partis comme corrompus et inféodés à des intérêts étrangers.

Cette tactique est non seulement malhonnête mais maladroite. D'abord parce qu'elle insulte les électeurs de ces députés de l;Opposition qui se font dire en quelque sorte qu'ils ont manqué du plus élémentaire jugement dans le choix de leurs représentants. Ensuite parce que la population n'est pas amnésique au point d'avoir oublié que l'épuration des moeurs politiques du Québec ce sont les libéraux qui l'ont en grande partie réalisée et que le Parti québécois n'a fait qu'améliorer les choses.

La population n'a pas oublié non plus que la lutte pour l'autonomie du Québec a été entreprise sous des premiers ministres fédéralistes dont les partis encore aujourd'hui sont représentés à l'Assemblée nationale par des députés qui n'ont pas renié leurs chefs. Or quand les péquistes se prévalent des luttes autonomistes de ces anciens leaders fédéralistes pour justifier leur orientation souverainiste et faire mal paraître ceux qui sont demeurés fidéles à l'orientation de leurs anciens chefs, la population n'est pas dupe de ce manège.

A cet égard M. Mailloux a eu raison de rappeler au parti ministériel que si aujourd'hui le Québec peut se sentir maître de son destin, s'il pense avoir les outils en main qui lui permettent de se sentir à l'égal des autres, c'est parce qu'il y a eu dans les années 60 un gouvernement Lesage qui s'est servi de tous les outils disponibles à l'intérieur du régime fédéral "qu'actuellement vous vous plaisez à décrier .

Atteindre l'idée à travers l'homme

Il n'était pas mauvais non plus que ces députés bourgéouis et arrogants, trop sûrs d'eux-mêmes et de la supériorité intrinsèque de leur mission sur cette terre québécoise, se fassent dire par ce député intégre, en réponse à leurs accusations de corruption:

— J'ai été dix'huit années en politique. J'ai administré des budgets d'au-délà un milliard de dollars par année. Je ne me sens pas à la solde des multinationales ni d'aucune compagnie. Constatant qu'au moment où j'aurai à quitter la politique c'est à peine si j'en aurai assez pour changer d'automobile, je ne suis pas gêné de vous dire que ce n'est pas de ces multinationales ou de ces compagnies dont je suis le porte-parole. Je veux vous assurer que quand je voterai, mon non sera aussi québécois que votre oui.

D'autres aspects de l'intervention de M. Mailloux feront l'objet d'un prochain commentaire. Aujourd'hui j'ai voulu mettre en relief une partie de son témoignage qui m'offrait l'occasion de dénoncer le stratégie péquiste qui vise à discréditer injustement les tenants du non, à défaut de pouvoir discréditer l'option qu'ils défendent et qui a encore la faveur de la majorité des Québécois.

(par Marcel Adam de La Presse, sous le titre "Un des bons discours de l'Opposition".)

Les enseignants remettent un document aux commissaires

Huntingdon - Lors de la rencontre régulière de la Commission Scolaire de Huntingdon, lundi soir, le Syndicat des Enseignants de Champlain présentait un document aux commissaires, traitant de la situation troublante qui persiste depuis le retour au travail des enseignants.

Voici le contenu de ce document que La Gazette publie intégralement pour ne pas perdre l'essence du message:

Monsieur le Président,
Mesdames,
Messieurs,

Les négociations des enseignants ont commencé à l'automne 1978 et ont abouti à la fin de janvier dernier à une grève. A ce moment les enseignants de Huntingdon ont pris librement la décision d'investir près d'un quart de millions de $ en 15 jours pour améliorer leurs conditions de travail et des conditions d'apprentissage de vos enfants. Au cours de la même période, les employés de soutien de la Commission Scolaire Huntingdon ont aussi débrayé et dressé des piquets de grève que les enseignants ont dans l'ensemble respectés. Pourquoi ? Parce que nous respections ces gens avec qui nous travaillons chaque jour, parce que nous avons pensé que c'était le meilleur moyen de préparer une rentrée sans heurts et sans animosité une fois le conflit réglé!

Qu'est-ce que la commission a fait elle pour favoriser ce climat? Elle a ouvert des écoles et elle en a tenu d'autres fermées, elle a maintenu en classe les étudiants dans les écoles où il manquait des enseignants, elle a laissé circuler les autobus semant ainsi le doute et l'ambiguité chez les parents qui ignoraient si les écoles fonctionnaient normalement ou pas et j'en passe!

Quand les enseignants sont rentrés le 18 février dernier, ils ont dû ramasser les pots cassés, reprendre les élèves en mains, réorganiser la matière, les programmes, les examens et tout cela était déjà amorcé quand nous avons rencontré la Commission Scolaire Huntingdon pour s'entendre sur un protocole de retour au travail. Nous avons demandé dans ce protocole d'être payés pour le travail supplémentaire que la situation exigeait de nous. Nous avons évalué ces argents à ce que nous avons perdu lors des journées CSN, soit 5 jours. Nous savons que le MEQ autorise ces remboursements. Nous savons aussi que la FCSCQ dit le contraire. Or quelle réponse nous fait la CSH à notre demande? Non et encore non!

Nous ne comprenons pas, mesdames, messieurs les commissaires. Nous ne comprenons pas comment il se fait que la CSH s'entête dans cette attitude désobligeante. Nous avons toujours pensé que l'objectif premier de la CSH était de donner le mailleur enseignement à ses enfants dans le meilleur climat possible et c'est ce à quoi les enseignants comme la population de Huntingdon sont habitués. Vos représentants lors de l'intégration en 1978 nous avaient même dit que cela améliorerait encore le climat de la CSH qui serait dorénavant une "grande famille"! Où est-il cet esprit de grande famille? Où est la volonté de bonne entente des commissaires? Où est la bonne volonté tout court? D'après les propos de votre porte-parole à la table de négociation, c'est plus important pour la CSH de faire payer aux enseignants le prix de leur décision de respecter les lignes CSN que d'assurer aux élèves un bon enseignement dans un bon climat? Pour nous cette position est inacceptable, c'est de la vengeance pure et simple, c'est de la provocationo : on cherche le trouble, pas la paix.

Nous sommes en désaccord total avec cela mais si la CSH maintient ses positions fermes, nous n'aurons pas d'autre choix que celui de réagir aussi fermement et aussi catégoriquement. Une fois la bagarre lancée, bien chanceux celui qui pourra l'arrêter et encore plus chanceux celui qui pourra rétablir le climat dans les écoles de la Commission.

C'est pourquoi, ce soir, nous sommes venus une dernière fois vous dire ce que nous voulons. Nous attendons de vous une réponse intelligente et éclairée par une réponse qui nous menera directement à l'affrontement à moins que ce soit vraiment là ce que vous voulez. Nous ne refuserons pas la bagarre mais nous osons espérer une dernière fois que vous ne la cherchez pas.

Après l'assemblée des commissaires notre comité de négociation se tiendra à la disposition de vos représentants pour finaliser le protocole de retour au travail et nous voulons que la CSH trouve un moyen pour qu'on puisse rattrapper le retard accumulé en négociation à cause de l'absence du Directeur général. Nous espérons quitter les lieux avec des réponses positives et finales à nos demandes. A vous la parole, maintenant, Mesdames et Messieurs les commissaires.

Les enseignants de la Commission Scolaire de Huntingdon primaire et secondaire.

Parc de la Bataille

Ormstown - A compter du 1er avril 1980, le parc historique national Bataille de la Châteauguay sera ouvert 3 jours par semaine, les vendredis, samedis et dimanches, de 10h00 à 18h00 et ce, jusqu'au 15 mai.

A partir du 15 mai et jusqu'au 15 octobre, le Parc sera oouvert 7 jours par semaine, de 10h00 à 18h00.

Nous espérons que ces heures vous permettront de profiter des fins de semaine du printemps pour visiter le Parc. Ce pourrait aussi être l'occasion d'une ballade le long de la rivière Châteauguay.

Nous vous rappelons que le parc offre aux groupes qui en font la demande des programmes spéciaux organisés en fonction de leurs besoins: groupes scolaires (tous les niveaux), handicapés, âge d'or, etc.

Pour toute information ou réservation, vous pouvez nous rejoindre à 829-2003.

Comité d'A.P.

Huntingdon - Lors de la dernière rencontre du comité d'école Arthur Pigeon le 26 février, trois démissions furent acceptées.

Gérald Pinsonneault, Mme Bruce Smith et Mme G. Jeanneau ont remis leur démission verbalement au comité; il fut proposé par L. Leblanc que ces démissions soient acceptées, ce qui fut résolu unanimement.

Plusieurs points furent sujet d'information lors de cette rencontre.

• Les examens de Pâques débutent le 27 mars pour se terminer le 3 avril.

• Module ballon sur glace:

L'Aréna offre à l'école 100 heures de glace dans le cadre des cours d'éducation physique à 10.00 $ l'heure.

• Jeux du Québec:

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• Budget:

Nous avons reçu 300.00 $ de la Commission Scolaire pour compléter notre budget

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Une journée sur l'éducation morale où on a discuté en atelier de divers sujets reliés à l'éducation morale.

• Comité fe Parents:

Le comité de parents a étudié la loi 71 et le comité de parents a été invité à verser à la Féd. Comité des Parents, 01 $ élève ceci a été accepté.

• Cours d'histoire au secondaire:

M. E. St-Onge remet une lettre reçue du MEQ à la présidente qui nous lit cette lettre suite à une demande de M. E. St-Onge pour savoir pourquoi on avait enlevé l'histoire au Secondaire.

M. Ferland nous renseigne sur l'histoire, son utilité au Secondaire comparativement aux autres matières. Il y a 3 cours d'histoire au Secondaire: Initiation, Histoire nationale, Histoire de l'Europe au XXe siècle.

• Comité sur le tabagisme:

M. le principal présente un projet pour les mois de mars, avril et mai en vue de familiariser les étudiants et le personnel de l'école sur les effets nocifs du tabac. On invite un parent à faire partie du comité.

• Intégration des nouveaux élèves: un projet s'élabore pour les élèves de 6e année et sera soumis sous peu. Un autre projet sera fait pour les élèves de Sec II du Mont-Immaculée.

On s'informe s'il y aura un accueil en septembre? Pour le Sec I on intensifie l'accueil. Le travailleur social et l'infirmière contribuent passablement à cette intégration.

Nouvelle

Valleyfield - L'association régionale de de ballon sur glace du Sud-Ouest souhaite votre présence jeudi soir le 20 mars 1980 au Service Régional des Loisirs, situé au 50 Grande-Ile Valleyfield à l'occasion d'une conférence de presse à compter de 19:30 heures.

Cette conférence de presse aura pour objet d'expliquer la situation du ballon sur glace dans la région .

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RESUME DES REVENUS:

Imposition locale	$727,344
Subvention du Governement du Québec	2,914,341
Subvention du Gouvernement Fédéral	3,966
Gouvernements municipaux	4,228
Cafeterias	6,228
Autre revenu	7,580
	3,663,687
Déficit pour l'année	48,360
	$3,712,047

RESUME DES DEPENSES:

Activités éducationnelles	$1,047,918
Activités complémentaires [cafétérias]	6,228
Activités administratives	616,696
Dépenses relatives	50,421
Dépenses de transfert - Commission Scolaire Régionale	1,989,699
Autres dépenses	1,085
	$3,712,047

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ACTIF:

En caisse	$31,613
Taxes à recevoir	55,950
Subventions à recevoir	854,466
Avance au fonds d'immobilisations	66,078
Comptes à recevoir	18,987
	$1,027,094

PASSIF:

Comptes à payer - Commission régionale	$809,819
Comptes à payer - Autres créanciers	15,593
	825,412
Surplus accumulé au 30 juin, 1979	201,682
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Suite à des commentaires de plusieurs parents et suite à une décision des Promoteurs de Baseball de Huntingdon, il fut décidé de tenir une autre séance d'inscription dès samedi le 22 mars, mais cette fois à l'Aréna Régionale de Huntingdon.

Le tout débutera dès 9 heures le matin, pour se continuer jusqu'à deux heures l'après-midi.

Rappelons que le baseball s'adresse autant pour les garçons que pour les filles. Les groupes d'âge sont les suivants: T-ball 4 à 7 ans; Atome 7, 8 et 9 ans; Moustique 10, 11 ans, Pee Wee 12, 13 ans, Bantam 14, 15 ans, Midget 16, 17 et 18 ans, Junior 19, 20, 21 et 22 ans.

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Donc à samedi pour le baseball.

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Little Green Library

Apartment rental will help finances; volunteers needed for renovations

The Little Green Library has been very busy since the Jan. 19 opening at it's new location at 6 Hunter St. Many new members and volunteer workers have joined the library.

The Men's Work Committee, which renovated and painted the library are now making an apartment upstairs. The revenue from this will pay for the loan which was borrowed from the bank to cover the vinyl siding and the aluminum windows and the renovation of the apartment.

All the donations that were received are in the fund to operate the library and buy books and all memorial donations are to purchase books unless otherwise specified.

The faithful few who have been working on the apartment would appreciate some more volunteers. They are having a "Bee" for the next two Saturdays to put up a suspended ceiling, and need help. They also often work week evenings, so if there is a light, please drop in.

"Making Connections" is one of the many new books that the library has purchased. "Making Connections" tells the inside story of one of the most shocking documentaries ever made. This true life detective story reveals organized crime in Canada. Two 90 minute programs on organized crime in Canada appeared on the CBC television network and caused an isntant sensation. All the underworld figures that we had read about - Paolo Violi, John Papalia, Paul Volpe, Vic Cotroni, Carmen Galente - were there on the screen. We saw them meeting on street corners, ice cream parlors, real estate offices, and whispering to each other at funerals. Sometimes we even heard what they were saying.

The TV team, (Bill MacAdam, Martyn Burke, and Jim Dubro) who made the series, set out to track down and reveal the Mafia. None of the team had much conventional journalistic experience and none knew much about organized crime when the investigation began. Probably this is why they succeeded in obtaining so much information.

Author Wade Rowland shows the inner workings of television journalism; inside details of the three years in which the connections team travelled two continents, mingled with mobsters and killers, compiled secret codes and files and had countless adventures, some amusing and some terrifying. Before the team had finished, they had been sued, warned, threatened, and spent days living in fear.

The Montreal Connection sketches the history of the Cotroni-Violi Mafia family; the October Crisis and the link between Pierre Laporte and the Montreal mafia; the Loan Shark Connection; Hells Angels and the Dubois Gang. A very revealing book - a member of the mafia could be your neighbor!

The library has received donations of new books from Mrs. Jeanne Smith, and junior and teenage books from the Ottawa Citizens Reviewer. Mr. and Mrs. Jim McCoy donated the book "Edward VIII" in memory of their mothers, and Mrs. Vera Smith the book "Westfield" in memory of Mrs. Ruby Lewis. The biography of Clementine Churchill was given by Jean Rowat in memory of her mother. Memorial donations have been received from:

In memory of Lorne McIntyre from friends, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mason, and the Womens Institute; Mrs. Thomas O'Connor from the Royal Canadian Legion; Ferns Pringle from his mother and father; Mrs. E. Deland from her daughter Mrs. Doreen Watson; Rev. R. Carlin from Paul Patterson; Elsie Halliwell from Alice Vine; Mrs. Ruby Martin from Myrtle and Ray Rowat;

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The library was again very pleased to have the support of the Huntingdon Town Council with a $750 donation, and also $200 from the Ministères des Finances through our MNA Claude Dubois. The Club Optimiste gave $100 for the purchase of french books, and the Craft and Recreation Centre $50.

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Many books have been purchased and donated since moving to our new "home"; there is information on hockey, soccer, football, basketball, outboard motors, boating, house plants, snowmobile maintenance, and unsolved mysteries, and how to invest your money and profit from inflation.

And for those who like fiction the library has: "Herzog !Legacy" - novel of newspaper dynasty and its women publishers; "Five Minute Marriage" - mystery and romance; "The Shadow of the Moon and Far Pavilions" - India during the 19th century by M.M. Kaye; "Irwin Shaw's "Top of the Hill"; (author of Rich Man, Poor Man); "Life Before Man" - Mary Atwood, Cnadian author; "Aun Erma's Cope Book" - Erma Bombeck's hilarious adventures; "Ten Cents off per Dozen" - Gregory Clark's usual humor; "The Last Enchantment" - Camelot Legend by Mary Stewart; "The Pretty Ones" by well known author Dorothy Eden;

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All the latest books are listed on the Bulletin Board in the library entry. Our Sellars History of this county has been out since last fall. It would be appreciated if it were returned as it is in great demand.

Please drop in, the library hours are: Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday - 2-4 p.m. and Friday evenings 7-9 p.m.



THE LITTLE GREEN LIBRARY was the recipient of this painting commemorating the 150th anniversary of Huntingdon. It shows two local women, Mrs. Anne Brewer and Mrs. Cheryl Roy dressed in period costume and was painted in 1975 by artist Mario von Brentani, who has donated the work to the Library. Shown on the occasion of the presentation are von Brentani and Mrs. Dorothy Hawley [standing], and, seated left: Mrs. June Todd, Mary Sherry, Mary Quinnell, and Jeanne Smith, Library Directors.

Franklin Scout groups hold lively card party

The March 13 card party put on by the Franklin Beavers, Cubs and Scouts at Franklin School was a great success, netting over $200.The boys' moms did a great job on the food and helping out in the kitchen.

Diane Farquhar and Mrs. John Dickenson were the lucky winners of two hams given as door prizes. Other winners were Mrs. F. Petty, who won a book donated by leader Brent Harrison, Grace Brownridge, (a large grocery box) and Margaret Lowden (playing cards).

Of the 13 tables playing that night Jennie Rember was the ladies high; the low, Grace Booth. The men's high scorer was Jacques Sabetta, with low scorer, Gertrude Moneypenny.

Consolation prizes went to Thelma Sutton, Alvin Gruer, Barbara Ednie, Jessie Arthur, E. Beerworth, Muriel Frier, Margaret Gruer, Muriel Hamilton, Mrs. E. Beerworth, Gertrude Moneypenny, Helen Barrington, Linda Sutton, Bob Cottingham, Marian Arthur, Shirley Middlemiss, Ida Anderson, and Evelyn Hadley. Organizers were glad to greet card players from Huntingdon, Ormstown, Franklin, Rockburn and the surrounding areas

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