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Mutual Aid fire team sets records

Last Sunday night's fire which destroyed the Leahy cold storage plant at Franklin Centre brought the greatest mobilization of firemen and equipment in the 10 year history of the Southwestern Quebec Mutual Aid Association.

"It was an unbelievable effort which proved the value of the system and showed tremendous inter-department co-operation," said Donald Ednie, Mutual Aid co-ordinator.

His one regret was that the big storage plant could not be saved.

"In Mutual Aid we have a lot of pride in being able to put out a fire," he said. "But when the roof has gone up in flames even before the firemen can get there it is impossible to save a building."

Nevertheless in containing the mammoth blaze and reducing damage the Mutual Aid firemen from eight Canadian and two American fire departments chalked up a series of firsts.

- About 80 firemen were at the scene, the largest number ever at one area fire.
- Eighteen pieces of fire apparatus were used. This is more than have ever been marshalled at one blaze heretofore.
- Three mutual aid agreements were called into play.
- For the first time at one area fire three pumpers were used.
- There was so much equipment on hand that relays of three tankers each could be set up for drawing water from Lac Louise at

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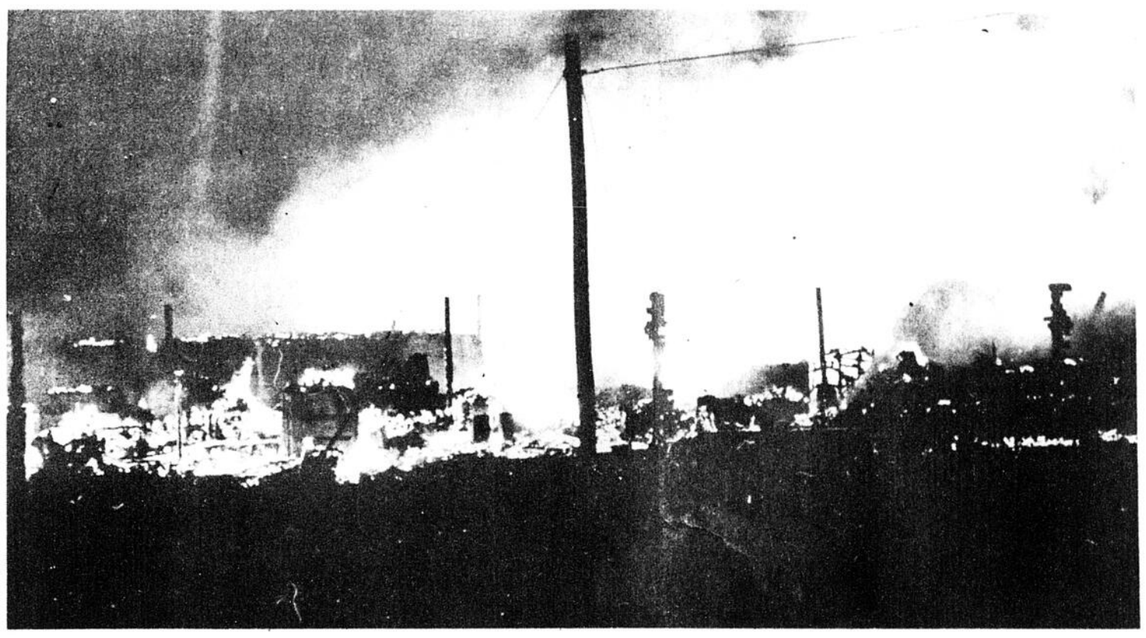
Loss possibly $1,000,000

Sunday night fire destroys Franklin cold storage plant



DESTRUCTIVE BLAZE – Flames took hold quickly on the underside of midnight-Sunday to reduce James Leahy & Son apple products cold storage facilities at Franklin Centre to ruins.

by ALAN RANDAL
of The Gleaner

A giant cold storage and warehouse facility at Franklin Centre owned by the apple product firm of James Leahy & Sons was destroyed by fire of unknown origin Sunday night.

Franklin Fire Chief Kyle Blair described the blaze as "the biggest and most expensive fire in Franklin Municipality since the sawmill burned about 10 years ago."

Owner Jim Leahy, still shocked on Tuesday by the sudden and disastrous blaze, told The Gleaner the replacement value of the building alone would be $750,000 according to insurance adjusters.

There were those at the fire scene who said the loss of machinery and product inventory might boost the total figure to $1,000,000.

Leahy said the building was insured for $350,000.

Cause a mystery

At this point he could give no estimate of lost inventory but it was large and included quantities of cider in bulk tanks, apple sauce, pie fillings, etc., and some 15,000 bushels of apples which would have kept the production plant going over the next few weeks.

"The immediate impact," he said, "is that this fire will knock us off the store shelves."

He had no theory as to how the fire might have started "it's anybody's guess at this point."

"All I know is that I got a call late Sunday night and by the time I arrived at the storage plant just down the road the roof had gone up in flames and it was so hot nobody could get near it."

On Monday morning the arson squad of the Quebec Police visited the still-smoking ruins. Fire Chief Blair said this didn't necessarily indicate arson was suspected. Rather this is usual procedure on any fire of such magnitude.

Mutual Aid

The fire drew on the combined facilities of all eight fire departments in the Southwestern Quebec Mutual Aid Association and cooperating fire departments in New York State.

About 80 firemen were involved in fighting the blaze under the direction of Chief Blair and Mutual Aid Co-Ordinator Donald Ednie of Rockburn.

The fire was discovered only when it began to light up the night sky over Franklin soon after 11:30 p.m.

Blair said Mrs. Viola Metras who lives across the road from the plant noticed the flaring sky and woke up her husband who had gone to bed. He turned in the initial alarm. Metras works for the Leahy organization.

"The first thing we did was to send for all possible help," said Blair.

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Rte. 138 tenders called

A call for tenders for construction of a six-mile section of Rte. 138 between Ormstown and Dewittville has been issued by the Quebec Department of Transport, and construction may begin by the end of August.

The new section of road will run parallel to the present highway, but closer to the railroad tracks between the new Ormstown by-pass and Dewittville.

During the past year or so, the route has been surveyed and planned, and an expropriation plan was deposited in the Huntingdon County office last winter.

"I believe that most of the property-owners affected have agreed to the expropriation, but even if some continue to reject the government offer, work will go ahead as planned and a settlement will be reached later," said Ormstown Roads Department engineer M. Pronovost.

Opening date for tenders is Aug. 4.

If the work begins at the end of that month as planned, estimated completion date is given by the Roads Department as the fall of 19797.

By-pass

Meanwhile Pronovost stated that the Ormstown by-pass itself, which has been a hazard to motorists since last fall due to its bumpy gravel surface and frequent potholes, should be paved during the first part of August.

"The contract for this work has not yet been signed," he said. "There have been some hold-ups with the completion of the bridge but we h ope things will be straightened out by the beginning of next month."

Questioned as to the fate of the present Rte. 138, Pronovost said that the Voirie will continue to maintain the road while the new highway is being constructed, and that it will remain open as a local route after the other is completed.

July 1 bash draws crowd to Athelstan

Athelstan Village seems an unlikely place for a traffic jam but the Canada Day band concert and fireworks there drew so many people that traffic resembled a Mercier Bridge rush-hour tie-up.

That was the measure of success on the night of July 1 for the Athelstan Community Sports Association's celebration of the nation's birthday.

Despite a soggy sports field, a day in which thunder and rainstorms knocked out power and an evening during which more rain threatened, the crowds came and the event went off in great style under the direction of Janet Grant.

Easily 1,000 visitors crowded Athelstan. Their cars filled every possible parking place for long distances from the sports field.

"Definitely, we are calling it a success," Janet Grant told The Gleaner as the final fireworks offering--a Canadian maple leaf flag-sputtered and died.

Repeat likely

"It was so good we probably will hold another on Labor Day and, had the weather been good, we'd have probably drawn twice the crowd."

Many spectators who arrived close to dark never reached the sports field. The close-in parking was all taken and the walk was too far so they either lined village streets or sat in their cars where they were and watched the fireworks.

Those who reached the sports field found the lights on and the Snack Shop doing a land office business for no other reason than that farmer Allen Stewart drove over after milking time on his tractor hauling a generator.

"Without the generator we'd have been out of business", said Janet.

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New Erin man drowns on weekend

Denys Lafleur of the New Erin Road, Huntingdon, was drowned on Sunday July 4, when his car plunged into the Bean River at Ste. Clothilde.

Ste. Martine Provincial Police attributed the accident to loss of control.

Lafleur was 37.

His was the only accidental death reported in Huntingdon County over the holiday week-end.

He was one of three brothers partners in Ben's Welding Co., in Huntingdon.

U.P.A. 'short-changed' at hydro line hearing

U.P.A. members upset about the route of a proposed Quebec Hydro line through the western part of the Chateauguay Valley said this week through a spokesman they felt their protest efforts were a waste of time.

U.P.A. representations recently were given before a hearing of the National Energy Board which is to decide whether Hydro is to be granted an electric power licence to export to the United States over the proposed line.

The meetingt was early in June and a decision from the NEB is expected during the summer.

"We get the feeling that opposing points of view carry more weight with the Energy Board than ours," said a spokesman for the farmers' union.

The U.P.A. along with the Quebec Agriculture Department, called for a rerouting of the proposed giant power line to a new position along the Beauharnois Canal, on land already used by hydro. Quebec Hydro's proposed route would take the line through prime agricultural land between Beauharnois and Ste. Barbe. It would also cut through farms in Godmanchester and Dundee.

Prior to the NEB hearing U.P.A. members in the upper Chateauguay Valley held meetings in Huntingdon and St. Stanislas to try and present an organized protest from all those farmers whose land would be used for the line.

U.P.A. sources said they felt discriminated against at the NEB hearing when they tried to make themselves heard.

"All kinds of petty legalities have been used in an effort to present the presentation of our point of view," said one source.

Fair prizes hiked

The prize list for the Huntingdon Fair Aug. 121-13-14-15 came off the press this week, showing an across-the-board increase in prize money at this 148th renewal of an event open to residents of the District of Beauharnois and North Eastern New York State.

For instance in dairy cattle classes for Holstein, Ayrshire and Jerseys the first prize money has been raised from $60 to $80.

As usual cattle classes will be held "on the hill" at the Fair Grounds but for the fist time judging will be done under cover. This takes care of the rain factor (if any) and means that cattle classes can go on outdoors simultaneously with horse shows in the arena.

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Hay outlook

Next few days vital

As this week opened with hot sunny weather, Chateauguay Valley farmers were making up for lost time in the hayfields, trying to gather in what one termed "a heavy yield of average quality hay".

Wet weather over the last couple of weeks has proved a problem and the quality of standing hay has deteriorated somewhat as it has begun to overmature.

"Once the grasses head up and flower, the quality goes down, and we are into that stage now," said Peter Finlayson of Ormstown.

"When the growth has been very lush, as it has this summer, and the ground is wet, there is the danger of rot at the base of the stalks," he said. "But so far there seems to be lots of good healthy short growth under the hay."

Wet ground has meant difficulty getting the hay cut and off the fields. The weather has also hampered spraying of corn and other crops in the Valley.

Farmers agreed however, that the corn is looking good after a late start.

Finalyson's weather observation records for the Quebec government show a total of 711 heat units for the month of June, compared to 668 for the same period last year, which was also marked by a lengthy drought.

"The warm June with 2.77 inches of rain has helped the crops catch up from late seeding," he said.

His statistics showed that the July 1 storm which caused power blackouts throughout the area also yielded 1.08 inches of rain.

Reports indicate that cannery drops are doing well, as are oats and other grains.

No one was willing to make predictions on hay prices as yet.

"There is always a market with U.S. buyers later in the season, but other markets will depend on the yield in other parts of the province," said Finlayson.

Dairy farmers urged to follow guidance

Chateauguay Valley dairy farmers should take an hour off to calculate their annual milk production with the aid of material sent with their last milk cheques, in order to prevent penalties.

This advice came this week from local U.P.A. President Harold Merson, who stressed the necessity of estimating total production for the rest of the year, and finding ways to reduce it if necessary.

"Farmers must understand that if their production drops below quota later in the season, they stand to be reimbursed for an equal amount of their recent overproduction, " he said.

"The information sent by the Milk Producers Federation explains how to do the necessary calculations, and it is well worth while for the producer to do this promptly, in order to extricate himself from continuing penalties."

Holiday power blackout hits 15,000 in Valley

The moment of truth and discomfort for nearly 15,000 Hydro-Quebec subscribers in the Valleyfield and Huntingdon county areas was 12:35 Thursday July 1, when a severe thunderstorm caused two different power failures.

In the part of Valleyfield affected, power was restored at 9:05 the same evening as a decision by the union sent repairmen back on the job despite the holiday and work-to-rule policy.

The 9,000 Huntingdon-Ormstown-St. Chrysostome area residents were not so lucky and had to wait until 9:10 a.m. the following day for the restoration of service.

Wreckage of huge cold storage facilities for apple products owned by James Leahy & Sons smouldered through the early part of this week

This and That in Town

THIS WEEK - our beef is with the weatherman, the man in the moon or whoever it is up there who's so confused that he keeps dribbling down on us every day.

JULY 1 - was no exception. In fact every day there's been rain somewhere in the area. We don't know a single farmer who has all his hay in and some are saying they won't be finished until Aug. 1 even if the weatherman quits his piddling.

IF IT ISN'T AN ALL DAY OR ALL NIGHT RAIN - it's a flash storm here or there which lasts 15 or 20 minutes. Sure, the sun may come out right after, but the fields are wet and one can't bale wet hay without it rotting. Or causing a fire in the mew because of spontaneous combustion.

FACE IT - our farmers are having a rough time of it. Most of them, anyway. The federal government has screwed them out of their income for milk; the provincial government has them bound up and now the weatherman gets his jollies by flushing everything he can on them every day. Small wonder that many "small" farmers are desperate. The big operators will survive .... they still have quotas for their milk and don't owe anyone a cent. It's the little guys who are feeling the crunch .... the ones with payments to make, maybe on machinery, equipment, seed, livestock .... sure, like the rest of us, probably on a new TV, car, truck, maybe even a swimming pool. Regardless of who owes what or why, payments must be made when they become due or somebody gets hurt.

SOME SCOFF - when we say that when farmers hurt, we all hurt. But right here in our Valley farming is still just about our most important industry and more of us are going to believe that if the farmers' lot doesn't improve PDQ.

A LONG TIME AGO - as the Irish Rovers say - and we say almost any time prior to the end of World War II - this is the time of year when Messrs. Brisebois, Brethour and others would deliver ice door to door in Ourtown. Huge cakes of ice, transported either by horse and wagon or in the rear of a Model 'T', as we remember it. That ice kept our foodstuffs and other perishables cool .... not cold. Electric refrigerators caught on quickly .... so quickly that in a few years the icemen were out of business.

BUT LAST WEEK - from 12:45 p.m. Thursday until about 9 a.m. the next day - a great many oldtimers remembered Messrs. Brisebois and Brethour when the power was off. Merchants who stock perishable foods such as meat, ice cream, frozen foods etc. were tearing their hair out. Some arranged for generators and kept their refrigerators working, but others faced up to the fact that they were going to suffer a huge loss.

A COUPLE OF SERVICE STATIONS - arranged for auxiliary power and Tommy Arnold's Golden Eagle in Ourtown had cars and trucks squeezing in from three directions.

LAMPS - candles, etc. were brought out and here and there the white light from an Aladdin (or similar) lamp cast it's white light.

FARMERS - milked by hand. Some, of course, were prepared and quickly hooked up auxiliary power units.

AGAIN GOING BACK TO YESTERYEARS - power failures were a common occurrence in Ourtown and throughout the countryside prior to the mid '30s - especially when the late Gordon Dunn supplied the electricity and even long after the Shawinigan Water & Power Co. took over. Oil lamps weren't stored and forgotten in the attics or basements then.

BUT LAST WEEK'S DISRUPTION OF ELECTRICITY - however brief - caused considerable concern. Rumors were that Hydro-Quebec workmen wouldn't be back on the job until Monday and it would possibly be Tuesday or Wednesday before service was restored. Everybody was uptight and the more people one spoke with the more rumors were heard. One source said Ken Fraser, M.P.P. had contacted Hydro-Quebec and had been told that service wouldn't be resumed for several days.

NOT SO AT ALL - we understand that shortly after the severe storm which caused the failure ended - Hydro-Quebec crews were at work. In brief, they saw their duty and they dood it. Good for them.

ALL THE RUMORS HOWEVER - didn't do much to improve the image of La Belle Province in the eyes of our United States neighbors. Many of them had come across the border either to travel or visit in Quebec over their July 4 weekend and hundreds went back the same night. Same with Americans who own camps along the St. Lawrence: they came with food for five days and went back the same night for fear it would spoil. All were astounded that public utility workmen could refuse to work. And of course they were told about nurses, provincial liquor store employees, teachers, police and so on. Most had already been aware of the Olympic site capers. So, all in all, based on both truth and fiction, many of our U.S. friends are entertaining dim views of our province . Too bad.

ANOTHER RUMOR - is that from here on out our summer '76 - is going to be a hot one. England has been having it hot and dry for weeks so some folks think we're going to get the same. And just imagine, they could be right on.

AN ORMSTOWN RESIDENT - told us on the weekend that shoplifting even in such smaller towns as Huntingdon and Ormstown - is a major problem. He said that he knows of a mother there who knocked her 14-year-old daughter around recently because she wasn't stealing enough. Seems the whole family shoplifts. It also seems that honest folks are reluctant to report shoplifters when they see them at work. Too bad because that's one of the main reasons costs of everything we buy keep going up. And it seems we'd all be very much surprised if we knew the identity of some of the thieves involved. Some do it for thrills, some for extra money and some for a livelihood.

SAY - what's wrong with so many ornamental evergreen trees? Especially cedars. We've noticed more damn dead cedar hedges and bushes than live ones. Strange, considering all the rain we've been having.

STRAWBERRIES - lots of them - and delicious. Big and juicy. But don't put off buying what you need, word is that they're going to become scarce fast.

YOU'D HAVE LAUGHED YOUR ANKLE OFF - the other day to hear a kid describe a recent family camping trip. No names, no places, we won't even say how or when but take it from us .... some kids are sure entertaining.

AND OTHERS - are serious. Take Donald and Frank Mesei, for instance. Frank Jr., that is. Donald had a newspaper route for four years and gave it up the past week only because the family is moving to Hamilton, Ont.

BIRDS - seem to be goofing off this year. Have you ever seen so many fly right into your car and kill themselves? And you don't have to be speeding .... 45 or 50 m.p.h. and whammo, one dead bird. Too bad., And so many near misses., Like some motorists, some birds seem to think they own the whole road.

BIG WINNER is Huntingdon's Roger Bouthillier, 10, took one of 10 grand prizes in the 1976 Children's Drawing contest (Quebec English section) sponsored by the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews. He entered on the suggestion of Huntingdon Academy Grade 5 teacher, Mrs. Pearl Fennel, who will receive a ball point pen Roger's prize is a radio.

MORE COOKS NEEDED -- This is the word from the Meals on Wheels group in Huntingdon which held a meeting on Tuesday this week to assess the situation. To date some 200 meals have been served by the group which means an average of 18 meals being prepared every Tuesday and Thursday. There have been sufficient volunteers to fill the need for drivers and helpers but more cooks are a crying need.

Huntingdon Council

Huntingdon Town Council at its July meeting Monday night took under consideration a request by Keith Howden for extension of sewer and water facilities to vacant building lots back of The Gleaner office. It was deciced a special meeting would be held to deal with the request after consultation with the town engineer.

Mayor Claude Pilon said he had received recent word from Quebec on plans for the projected Senior Citizens Home in Huntingdon and anticipated approval shortly.

Council noted that it was time long-grown hay should be cut on vacant lots and planned to ask Raymond Hampson to undertake the job.

Representatives of a newly formed provisional committee for the Loisirs, a community recreational organization, appeared before Council to say they had received approval from Quebec for setting up an official body to oversee community sports in Huntingdon.

Youth's appeal awaited

The Chateauguay youth accused of the murder of two young girls, Debbie Fisher and Norma O'Brien, is still awaiting a verdict on his appeal to have his case heard in Social Welfare Court.

A previous decision of Welfare Court Judge Monique Dubreuil had turned the case over to the criminal court, but the 18 year old youth's lawyer Gilles Gingras of Legal Aid has appealed to Superior Court for a reversal of the decision.

A verdict is expected on July 14.

Farmers' picnic casualty of rain storms

The annual July 1 Farmers' Picnic at Greig's Grove near Ormstown was the victim of last Thursday's torrential downpour and thunderstorm which sent most of the estimated crowd of 2,000 scurrying for their cars and home just at the lunch hour.

About 50 hardy souls responded to the invitation of Keith and Bertha Greig to bring their picnics onto their verandah, where they were serenaded by two visiting bagpipers while they ate.

Wanda Goundrey, whose family lives in the Huntingdon area, and Richard Visser of Toronto, kept spirits up as the rain poured down, cancelling most of the scheduled baseball games and all of the races slated for the afternoon.

The picnic, which will celebrate its 100th birthday next year, has been a traditional time for Valley farmers and their families to gather for a brief respite from haying and other summer jobs.

Two baseball games were completed during the morning, with an Athelstan girls' team coached by M. Arthur defeating Veldo Brown's Howick squad 10-3, while the Ormstown Loisirs boys' team beat St. Pierre Village 3-1.

The Ormstown Band was in attendance and provided music until they too were forced to pick up their lunches and head for the shelter of the Greig's house.

"We had bad luck with the weather in the last couple of years," said Mrs. Bertha Grieg, "but this picnic has been going on for so many years that people continue to turn out anyway. If it rains, they sit in their cars for awhile, and then come out when they can. It was unfortunate that the rain came when it did this year and lasted so long."

MP would like Expo Express as traffic link to Valley

A suggestion by a group of Chateauguay businessmen for using the former Expo-Express trains to relieve congestion on the Mercier Bridge could be implemented with Federal government aid, Laprairie M.P. Ian Watson said recently.

The Quebec government Department of Transport failed to support the project as a recent meeting with Chateauguay Municipal officials, at which it was suggested the municipality buy the trains.

The use of Expo-Express suggested as an alternative to construction of a new bridge or tunnel at enormous cost to alleviate the bottleneck situation caused by commuters to Montreal at peak traffic hours. The revival of ordinary commuter train service linking Valleyfield and Montreal via Chateauguay was also rejected.

Valleyfield Regatta Saturday

The annual Valleyfield Regatta will be open on Saturday with a totall of 27 speedboat races, rollowed by another 25 on Sunday seven of them counting towards the North American championships in various categories.

As well as watching the competitors from the banks of Baie St. Francois, spectators can enjoy Mariachi music in the street, and presentations by the Canadian Armed Forces at the Valleyfield Shopping Centre and in Sauvé Park.

A Mexican theme will be carried through this year's event, and some 40 visitors from that country are expected in Valleyfield for the weekend.

Educator honored

Mrs. Audrey Deville who is retiring after 35 years of service in the teaching profession was honored at a recent meeting in Valleyfield of the Chateauguay Valley local of the Quebec Association of School administrators.

She has been a special educator co-ordinator.

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LET THERE BE LIGHT--And there was at the Athelstan Community Sports Association Canada Day celebration after Allen Stewart brought his tractor-drawn generator to the ball field, providing power during a hydro blackout.

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There was a voluntary collection at the gate and that, together with sales at the Snack Bar, more than covered expenses. Janet Grant reported.

Like Stewart a good many farm people were delayed in their arrival because with the community in darkness, along with much of the rest of the Valley, they first had to get the milking done as as best they could.

Band played

Well before dark, with a fair crowd on hand, the Ormstown Band under Lindsay Cullen played various selections to a full bleacher crowd and the hundreds who patronized Snack Shop or were content just to visit and chat with friends.

The Ormstown-Franklin Majorettes were on hand and six of them entertained with their dancing and baton twirling, winding up as dusk fell with their much-enjoyed flaming baton number which drew loud applause.

As dusk came down a large bonfire was lit by members of the Hinchinbrooke Volunteer Fire Brigade who had a fire truck on hand, connected by radio to the main station where two other trucks were on standby in case of a fire call.

"When our firemen go out for an event like this, and they are needed in case of some accident, there is never any lessening of the fire protection service," said Janet Grant.

Opening number in the fireworks display, put on by Charles Halley of Galaxy Fireworks in Malone, N.Y., was a large sign atop a tall standard which spelled out the initials "A.C.S.A."

From then on, for half an hour, the fireworks were non-stop. They included many a loud bang that could have been heard for miles and towering showers of fireworks in the sky which were visible from as far away as Huntingdon.

"We were lucky that the rain held off until it was all over " said Janet "Not only that, we didn't have much choice because there was no guarantee that Friday would have provided any better weather. After that the fireworks man was tied up for days with engagements marking the American July 4 holiday.

"This evening was something the Sports Association wanted to do for the community and to celebrate Canada Day. So we did it."

Mutual... from page 1

•Negotiations with the Quebec Provincial Police, conducted during the winter, bore fruit with instant and increased cooperation from the QPP in setting up traffic control on routes 209 and 202

Ednie estimated the firemen used 60,000 gallons of water on the fire from the time they were called just short of Sunday midnight until the Mutual Aid firemen were released by the Franklin Fire Department about 5 a.m.

Great harmony

"Very noticeable was the tremendous harmony among the firemen from different departments, many of whom had never worked together before," said Ednie.

Involved were men from Franklin, Hinchinbrooke, Godmanchester, Huntingdon, Ormstown, Howick, St. Louis, and St. Anicet as well as men manning tankers from Churubusco and Chateaugay, N.Y.

Additionally the fire department at Burke N.Y., provided a pumper to stand by at the Athelstan fire station of the Hinchinbrooke Volunteer Fire Brigade and Constable, N.Y., sent a pumper to stand by at the Godmanchester fire station, thus coverage of the Mutual Aid area was assured in the event of other fires.

"This meant that apart from our Mutual Aid system here we had called into play our mutual aid system with Clinton and Franklin Counties in the United States." said Ednie. This was the first time that has occurred.

Drama

Marshalling of this fire fighting force had its dramatic moments.

Ednie said he was asleep when awakened by a bedside radio over which his brother Peter Ednie was calling from Franklin for anybody he could raise and asking all possible help.

Donald Ednie was barely dressing before answers to the Franklin call started to crackle over the air from every department in the Mutual Aid System.

"From then on it was non-stop," Said Ednie.

Franklin Centre supplied a pumper and a tanker. Hinchinbrooke came in with a pumper and two tankers. Huntingdon, St. Anicet, Ormstown, St. Louis, Howick, Churubusco, Chateaugay, and Constable provided one tanker each. Burke provided a pumper Additionally Franklin Centre and Howick each provided a rescue vehicle and the Howick vehicle brought a trailer pump which was pressed into service for filling the tankers at Lac Louise.

Godmanchester provided two tankers.

Fire... from page 1

help, said Blair. "From the outset it was obvious this was a big fire and far beyond the capabilities of the Franklin Fire Department alone."

He was high in his praise of the manner in which the mutual aid system operated.

"They were all there--eight of them--Franklin, Godmanchester, Hinchinbrooke, Howick, Huntingdon, Ormstown, St. Anicet and St. Louis" he said. "We had the works and also one tanker from Chateaugay, N.Y. and one from Churubusco."

In all there were 18 pieces of fire equipment at the scene including pumpers from Hinchinbrooke and Franklin and the fleet of Mutual Aid tankers which kept water coming constantly.

Stand-by

Meantime, to maintain stand-by protection, an American tanker was called into Godmanchester and an American pumper was called into the Hinchinbrooke station at Athelstan.

Twice Monday morning, while the ruins smouldered, occasionally flamed up and were wracked by exploding cans of apple sauce, the Franklin department was called back to the scene of desolation.

Most people in the area had gone to bed when the blaze broke out. They were awakened by the scream of fire department sirens as equipment moved to the scene.

Big crowds

Quickly from both east and west of Franklin, Route 202 filled with cars carrying the curious who had only to guide themselves by the huge red reflection of the flames in the sky.

Quebec Provincial Police, augmented by R.C.M.P. kept traffic moving well.

Chief Blair said hydro crews were on the job, after having to get the o.k. from Montreal headquarters because of their overtime contract dispute. They cut power immediately and freed firemen of that hazard.

The heat was intense. The flames, with showers of sparks rising from time to time, could be seen for miles and miles. Around the perimiter of the blaze hundreds of stacked 20-bushel apple boxes fell easy prey to the flames. Other hundreds were pushed to safety as firemen, with their hoses, concentrated on keeping the fire contained.

Leahy, one of the biggest private operators in the Quebec apple business, purchased the plant and facilities of the Franklin division of the Quebec Apple Growers Co-operative in March, 1974. Reports in the trade were that the price was upwards of $500,000 but this was never confirmed.

He had rented the facilities for storage on an annual basis for some years prior to purchase.

The co-op buildings were erected at Franklin Centre on Route 202, butting back to the Franklin-St. Antoine Abbe highway, in 1952.

Fair... from page 1

Saddle horse prize money has been increased to $12-$10-$8 from $8-$6-$5.

Poultry classes have been re-arranged to conform more to those of other fairs and place more emphasis on newer breeds such as Cornish, Polish, Cochen, Brahama and so on.

For 4-Hers there is a new special prize put up by the Chateauguay Valley Syndicate of the U.P.A. which will give $2 to each exhibitor for each calf entered and shown in inter-club 4-H competition.

The one-day tractor pull, which proved so popular last year and again at the 1976 Ormstown Exhibition, has been extended to two days - Saturday and Sunday - with an added Saturday class for garden tractors.

Once again this contest is being put on in cooperation with the Adirondack Tractor Pulling Association which will use its modified Sled No. 1. The opening day includes garden tractors, powder puffs (ladies) and three pulls involving tractors from 5,000 pounds up to 7,000 pounds.

The big tractor finale is Sunday afternoon involving super stock tractors ranging from 9,000 pounds to 15,000 pounds.

As in the past there will be lots doing for the youngsters even before the 7 p.m. street parade through Huntindon on opening day and the 8 p.m. official opening. At that time floats will be judged followed by entertainment from the Chateauguay Valley Pipe Band, the Orsmtown Band, the Canadets Band and Majorettes, a square dance competition and fiddlers contest.

The Huntingdon Young Farmers' Club Achievement Day precedes the official opening and begins at 10 a.m. with judging an hour later of vegetables, handicrafts, cooking, children's department, flowers, fruits, preserves, seeds and forage. At 1:30 p.m. there is a pet show.

Line classes for heavy and light horses begin at 1 p.m. Friday and the opening horse show starts at 2:30 p.m. in the Arena with a second at 7 p.m.

The 4-Hers inter-club calf show starts Saturday at 9 a.m. with calf classes and beef judging at 1 p.m. co-inciding with the afternoon horse show which is followed by the evening horse show at 7 p.m.

The Quebec Registered Appaloosa Show will go on in the Arena from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. There will be a regular horse show starting at 1 p.m. and outdoors the afternoon is devoted to the windup of the big tractor contest.

Throughout Thursday, Friday and Saturday hot meals and lunches will be served by the Dewittville Women's Institute.

Ste. Agnes

Mrs. Vernon Elder

Mrs. Ian MacDonald (Betty Fraser) of Burnaby, B.C. called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Sutton on Saturday afternoon. Ian and Betty and two children are visiting relatives in the area.

Rockburn

Diane Farquhar

Congratulations are in order for Barbara Norman of Route 202 at Rockburn who has obtained the highest honors in her secretarial course at Cotes des Neiges Commercial College in Montreal.

Barbara is enjoying a two week holiday with her friends in Maine before beginning work.

A delightful time was had at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Waller on Sunday, June 27 when the Presbyterian Sunday School of Rockburn enjoyed a picnic lunch, games and races and a fun time in the swimming pool.

The John Frasers of Windsor, Ont., have come to their farm on Rockburn's outskirts for the summer.

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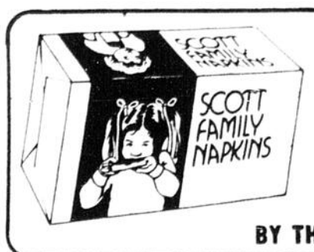

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Big strike no answer

Dennis McDermott's recent call for a general strike by all Canadian unionists might well do what a large segment of organized labor wishes -- defeat the Trudeau governmen on the issue of wage and price controls.

The Canadian head of the United Auto Workers said recently he thought labor had the will and the ability to bring off Canada's firstever officcial general strike.

Perhaps it does even though McDermott may only have been talking tough.

The question is whether this is the best way to dramatize the very real opposition -- in some ways very justified opposition -- that labor holds for wage controls.

Today all aspects of public life are most suspect than ever before. This is part and parcel of the general feeling abroad in the land that we are all of us victims, one way or another, of some sort of rip-off. Inflation bites us at every turn.

At the same time, and for the same hard-to-finger reasons, tensions between various groups of Canadians are at an all-time high.

A general strike would have enormous effects on people already the hardest-hit victims of inflation -- the elderly the poor, the minorities, the disabled and the voiceless among Canadians.

In the light of this, will a class strike achieve the long-term stability which will serve labor's ends as well as those of all Canadians? The consequent loss of productivity spells out the answer: A large NO

A general strike such as McDermott conjured up could well defeat the Liberals in Ottawa but it would also heighten tensions in a society which has long prided itself that class differentiation was not our way in a multi-racial, multi-class society.

Perhaps the recent decision by the West German government to place workers on the boards of directors of all firms, chosen by labor and accepted as equal partners and in equal numbers with management, would be a more positive step.

Lack of productivity never solved inflation. It adds to it. And Canada, with the second highest strike figures and lost man hours because of labor disputes, does not have a good record of productivity.

The West German idea of having labor equal to management on corporation policy-making boards would give workers the voice they need in the boardrooms. It might well ease class tensions which exist today. At the same time safeguards against exploitation by management would be guaranteed and a united front to combat inflation would be mounted by the two fronts most able to combat it -- labor and management.

Development dilemma

Helping the poorer, developing nations doesn't have to be a charitable give-away on the part of well-to-do nations such as Canada. Better that it not be and that the contribution be in large measure the provisions of know how so these people can help themselves.

An example is Uttar Pradesh. This is India's largest state where more than 90 million people dwell. Also dwelling there are an estimated 600 million rats which, according to Uttar Pradesh Agriculture Minister Virendra Verma, eat or contaminate each year enough food to support 100 million people.

Such statistics spell out the tragedy and dilemma of development as clearly as any account of hunger in one of India's drought-stricken villages.

Clearly the solution must be found by the people of Uttar Pradesh.. Only they can put up the kind of fight that could destroy the rodents which deprive equally hungry humans of food.

People in such circumstances usually know they must help themselves but they don't know how. Here is where international aid becomes vital and the answer is not always money. Frequently it is a question of communications, of telling the people how.

Rat poison and traps cost money. So do granaries, silos and other storage facilities. But before these can be effective nutritional tools the people must be given the word on why and how to overcome religious taboos that forbid killing of vermin which contribute to malnutrition deaths on a giant scale.

In this Canadian agencies can play a large part much more effectively and at less cost than by large give-aways of foodstuffs which fall prey to rats.

Letters to the Editor . . . .

Customer beef brings mail order refund

June 30
Huntingdon

The Editor,
The Gleaner.
Dear Sir:

FLASH-FLASH: Due to pressure brought to bear on the Rexdale outfit (Dominion Mailorder Products Corporation) by The Week End Magazine and the Star Action, I finally received a cheque in the amount of $10. This is the price purchase price of planting materials less the postage charges.

They (Rexdale) are already under investigation by The Consumers Affairs Association in Toronto so maybe they had a change of heart from that end.

You will recall from my previous letter (Gleaner June 23) the one Paulownia tree which was not dead. Well, in the ads they say "plant it and stand back". I don't think there is much danger as mine is not two inches high after six weeks.

Yours truly,
Ed. Ottney

Poem outlines problem of youth on the farm

Huntingdon
June 19

The Editor
The Gleaner
Dear Sir:

I found this poem in an American Farm paper. I think it well fits the farm problems here:

Why did you leave the farm, my lad?
Why did you revolt and leave your dad?
Why did you beat it off to town
And turn your poor old father down

I left my dad, his farm, his plow
Because my calf became his cow
I left my dad to sow and reap
Because my lamb became his sheep

I dropped my hoe and stuck my fork
Because my pig became dad's pork.
The garden truck that I made grow
Was his to sell and mine to hoe.

We always worked from sun to sun
But seemed like the work was ever done
Even if we took time out to play
There was no money to pay the way.

But ladies and gentlemen I can't blame Pa.
Because the fault lies with us all
Lets turn aside the hidden bank
Maybe the reason for this complain
Is in the methods of our farm plank.

Members of the pulpit, teachers, press,
I tell you in deep distress,
It's plain to see
Why farm boys leave this great food tree.

When the banker begins to howl,
That's when my calf became dad's cow
And when the interest rate took a leap
That's when my lamb became Dad's sheep.

To meet the expenses of our toil
We really have to "farm" the soil
Greater efficiency some will say
But this would drive the neighbors away

And when marketing time grows near
That is when we begin to hear
That old run around that same old sound
Farm prices must go down.

When farmers meet to try to deal
City folks are at the wheel
Running the show to suit their will
Telling the farmers to be still.

So when the drought got the corn
That is when I blew my horn
Now you can see why I went to town
And turned my dear old father down
Because it seems we cannot get
on Equal ground
With all the rest of the world

Yours sincerely
Mrs. Russell Myatt

Births and Deaths

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

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Born

RINFRET - to Judy (Dahms) and Peter Rinfret a son, Matthew Cyril Laurence, at Rest Haven Hospital, Sidney, Vancouver Island, B.C. on June 17, 1976, brother to Alexandra, Kevin, and Marc Pierre.

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Rogers of Huntingdon announce the engagement of their only daughter, Deborah Louise, to Mr. Randall Edward Rennie, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Rennie also of Huntingdon. An August wedding is planned.

Died

SMILES - At the Huntingdon County Hospital, on July 4, 1976, Gordon S. Smiles, in his 94th year. Husband of the late Mary Adelaide Edwards, stepfather of the late Stanley Lawrenson and John Lawrenson. Funeral service was from the Kelly Funeral Home on Monday, July 5 at 2 p.m. Interment Huntingdon Protestant Cemetery.

If you want to sell some particular item or you have some service to offer, the Classified Ads columns of The Gleaner are your quickest, most reliable way to find an interested party. Phone 264-5364, 264-5365.

In Memoriam

Barrington - In loving memory of my Dad, Clifford A. Barrington, who passed away July 6, 1973.

"The World may change from
year to year,
And friends from day to day
But never will the one we loved
from memory pass away
Another year has come and gone
But still the vacant chair,
Recalls the love, the voice, the smile,
Of one who once sat there."

With loving memories
Ann

Robideau - In memory of a dear son, Lionel Robideau, who passed away July 5, 1970.

"Six sad and lonely years have passed.
Since the sorrow and shock we received that day.
God gave us strength to meet it
And courage to bear the blow.
But what it meant to lose you, dear son
No one will ever know.
It is lonesome here without you.
We miss you more each day.
For life is not the same for us
Since you were called away."

Sadly missed by
Loving Mother.

Card of Thanks

My sincere thanks to Dr. McCrimmon and the nurses of the Huntingdon County Hospital for the care I received while I was a patient there in June and to my relatives, friends and neighbours for visits, cards, and flowers. All was very much appreciated.
Mrs. E.J.S. King

Our sincere thanks to family and neighbors, out-of-town relatives and friends, special thanks to Rev. Father Marcil and Rennie relatives for making our 50th anniversary a wonderful success always to be remembered by
Raymond and Edna Milks

My sincere thanks to Dr. Jacobs, Dr. Hetu and nurses of the second floor of the Barrie Memorial Hospital for the care I received while a patient there.
Edward Baker

We would like to express our sincere thanks to the Franklin Fire Department, neighbors, relatives, friends and everyone else who helped us when our barn was destroyed. Your help was most appreciated.
Orville and Joan Baxter

I should like to say a very sincere thank you to the Franklin School Committee and to each of the parents of children attending "The School" for the lovely gift which was presented to me on the occasion of my retirement., The delightful sketch of the school, so beautifully done by Ann Harvey Lamoureux, will be a constant reminder of the eleven happy years I spent in Franklin, and of the many students and parents with whom I was associated over the years. Thank you all so very much.
Ruby Sample.

Rev. MacDonald says good-bye at Georgetown

A memorable service was held on Sunday a.m. June 27 when the two congregations of Riverfield and Georgetown met at Georgetown Presbyterian Church to hear the Rev. Alex MacDonald preach his farewell sermon.

The MacDonalds left the following day for their new home in Little Narrows, N.S., Rev. MacDonald's native province.

Partings are difficult. The congregations had come through several historic anniversaries during the Rev. McDonald's pastorate, which included the 150th anniversary of Georgetown Church. They had supported and conforted one another through trying times but had rejoiced together on other occasions. The minister and his family had become part of the community.

The sermon topic chosen for this farewell Sunday was "The Good Shepherd." The duties of a good shepherd were outlined and the people were urged to be good shepherds in the days and years to come.

Baskets of beautiful flowers in the chancel enhanced the service, as did the hearty singing of the large congregation.

A joint choir led by Mrs. Wilburn Anderson, organist of both churches, sang the anthem, "God's House". Mrs. Ken Munro of Port Credit added her fine voice to the soprano section and violinists Bonnie Baillie and Bruce Barr assisted with the accompaniments of four great hymns - Thine be the glory, Mine eyes have seen the glory, Amazing Grace and Be Thou my Vision. It was a great service.

Sunday School picnic provides lot of fun

Several conflicting events on Saturday June 19 reduced the attendance at the Howick United Church Sunday School picnic, but as one mother said, "The weather was good, the food was good and the children had a lot of fun."

The event was held at Bill and Roberta Templeton's home. The colored balloons were a gift from Wayne Tilloston.

The children were out again on Sunday morning to receive their awards, which were presented by the superintendent Mrs. Violet Deschamps.

The church service on this Father's Day family day - Sunday School awards day, was well attended.

The Rev. John S. Anderson in a few words summed up the real values of a Sunday School, and the home teaching of a child.

The work done by Sunday Schools and S.S. teachers can never be overestimated he said.

His splendid message for fathers, or parents especially, directed their thoughts to showing love, affection and respect for one another in the home. Children learn how to love others in a loving, happy home.

Sunday shcool awards: Nursery class pins: Jeffrey Brown, Brenda Holzgang.

1st year gold pins 75% attendance record: Andy Greig, Alyson Champ, Tina Danko, Bob Templeton Monika Danko, Mike Moss, Brandon Welburn, Jane Logan, Jill Templeton, Mary Ann Danko.

2nd year wreaths for 75% attendance: Tracy Horton, Angelique Wilhalmsen, Todd Laurie, Lee Laurie, Russell Laurie, Paul Laurie, Lisa Deschamps Cindy Horton, Mac Orr, Ross Laurie Howard McKell, Lorraine Orr, Linda Ness.

Bibles to children finishing their Grade I: Lisa Deschamps Alyson Champ, Andrea Welburn. Perfect attendance certificates to: Linda Brown, Ross Laurie, Todd Laurie, Lisa Deschamps, Lee Laurie, Paul Laurie, Russell Laurice.

Other speical services during the month of June were the Anniversary Service which was celebrated on June 6, Pentecost, as it was when the first service was held on June 10, 1925; and reports from Conference on June 13. They were given by Isabel Templeton and the Rev. John S. Anderson.

According to both delegates it was a great conference attended by about 500 people. A few Olympic torches were used such as the lighted torch, and a flag carrying parade representating different places and countries.

The singing of 15 exchange young people from different parts of India was the highlight of one workship service. They too, had been strangers to one another when they came to the conference. Different colors were noted in the ordination service, which included also the black moderator who ordained them. Our minister was a member of the 48 voice choir.

In his report Mr. Anderson's remarks concerned the theme 'What kind of church?' as presented by the main speaker, Dr. Terry Anderson; Dr. Harold Arnnys address and news about that outstanding man Dr. Wilbur K. Howard, moderator of the United Church. For some time the minister's sermons will be touched by the happenings at this great conference.

Georgetown and Riverfield congregations held a joint service at Georgetown on Sunday morning June 27 when the Rev. Alex MacDonald preached his farewell sermon. More about this week along with their picnic news.

Powerscourt

Mrs. E. M. Wood

Mrs. Matthewson (nee Janet Lewis) and Miss Whitby of Mississaugua, Ont. spent a few days at Primrose Cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. George Atcheson and their four children attended the wedding of her niece in Ottawa on June 19. Miss Beverley Dawson and Mike McLean were married in Trinity United Church. An outdoor reception followed.

Mrs. Ernest Atcheson also attended and spent the following week with her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Grenville Sparrow. Danny Atcheson also stayed over at the Sparrow home at Shawville, Que.

Sunday supper guests of Mrs. E.M. Wood were Rev. Dr. Johnson and Mrs. Johnson. He was guest speaker in Athelstan Presbyterian Church at a meeting of the Bible Society.

Donnell Willock, Temple City, Cal., Mrs. Carol Hodginson and Christopher were supper guests of Mrs. John Koski. They were on their way to Montreal from Toronto. Willock returned to the Koski home Thursday and stayed overnight. He and Mrs. Hodginson were married in Montreal on Saturday and will reside in Temple City, Cal.

GRADUATE

Suzanne McAllister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard McAllister of Nicholls Road, Covey Hill, Hemmingford, recently graduated from Sir George Williams Campus of Concordia University and was awarded a degree of Bachelor of Commerce, majoring in Accountancy.

Suzanne has accepted a position as Junior Auditor with the firm of Hyde, Houghton & Co., of Montreal and will be furthering her studies in the same field at McGill University in the Fall.

GRADUATE

MRS. J. ANN LAMOUREUX recently graduated from Sir George Williams Campus of Concordia University and was awarded a degree of Bachelor of Fine Arts.

Ann and her husband, Peter, have recently moved to Ormstown. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Omar Harvey of Franklin Centre.

Ann will be furthering her studies in the Diploma Course of Art education at McGill University next Fall.

GRADUATE

DOUGLAS BLAKE received a Bachelor of Commerce degree from the Faculty of Management, McGill University, at a convocation ceremony held in Place des Arts on June 8.

Doug is the younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blake of Huntingdon.

Ste. Agnes

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Watterson, Cheryl and Neil of Puslinch, Ont, and Mr. and Mrs. Ritchie Baird, Dwayne and Rodney of Chomedy Laval called at the Elder home on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Dawson of Toronto, Ont., and Mrs. Elizabeth Fleming of Huntingdon are spending a holiday at the Fleming homestead in Dundee.

Mr. Wm. C. MacPherson spent the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne MacPherson and family in Massena, N.Y.

Witnesses gather

Gordon Rose, spokesman of the Rockburn-Huntingdon Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, announced plans for a four-day district convention of the reiligious group in Ottawa July 8-11.

Rose said 8,900 delegates are expected to attend the annual convention at the Civic Centre Stadium, some 40 of them from the Rockburn-Huntingdon area.

The theme of the conference is "Sacred Service" and he added that the program will address itself to improving life spiritually within the family circle.

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Malone Festival of crafts

More than 40 Northern New York craftspeople have registered thus far for the First Annual Northern New York Crafts Festival, to be held on Malone's Ballard Mill Island in the Salmon River, July 9-11. Most of the craftspeople will be demonstrating their work, as well as displaying and selling completed articles.

Among crafts to be demonstrated will be St. Regis Mohawk basket-making (from pounding of the black ash logs to completion of baskets), Mohawk beadwork, wildlife woodcarving 19th Century blacksmithing, quiltmaking, fabric collage-making, scrimshaw (the sailors' art of carving on whales' teeth), macrame, pottery, soft toy-making, stained glass art, quilling, making of coiled baskets, inkle-loom and floor loom weaving spinning, batik and broom making.

The public is invited to the Crafts Festival, free of charge. Hours will be noon to 8 p.m., Friday through Sunday, July 9-11, with musical and dramatic entertainment to be announced for Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:30 p.m.

Memorial Trust Fund donations

Contributions to the J.B. MacMillan Memorial Trust Fund were received from Jim Barrington, Mrs. Eileen Barrington, Tom Barrington, A.F. H. Hunter, Mrs. Mary Heath, Mrs. Margaret Snaford, Miss Ruth Ferry, Cameron Shanks, Dr. Alan Mann, Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Sparrow, Miss Mary Van Vliet, Miss Norma Lunan, Mederic Primeau, Mrs. Ethel McCartney, Chas. and Mrs. Reid, Mrs. Hatcher, John Duncan, Mac and Mrs. Ruddock, Donald MacMillan, Bill Kenney, Mrs. Margaret Leahy, Mrs. Elsie Macpherson, Mrs. Florence McGill, Gerald Henderson, Basil Kelly, Cobenn Cleland, Miss Mary Pringle, Mrs. Marjorie McGregor, Mr. and Mrs Reg Daniels, Mrs. Gladys Reid, Miss Evelyn Purcell Crawford and Myrna Anderson, Wallace Rennie, Paul Paterson, Mrs. Ernest Wylie, Mrs. Bertha Hay, Leslie Dawson, Mrs Eleanor Floster and Bob Maxwell.

Howick

Mrs. Florence Crawford

Una Gruer visited her aunt Nellie Barrier recently at the Presbyterian Home on Cavendish St. She was accompanied by another relative Sophia West and all enjoyed the visit.

Archie and Marion English of Ottawa celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on Saturday June 26. The happy event attended by some 80 relatives and friends was held in a church hall. Grandma West at 94 was among the guests and did a few dance steps. Those present from Howick were the bride's mother, Mrs. Lincoln West, and the groom's sister, Mrs. Whiteford McKell, who accompanied Mrs. Floyd Gruer and returned home on Sunday; Bob Tolhurst and Thyra, Helen Wilson and Willie Wilson.

Sunday School awards presented

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Huntingdon marked the annual closing of the Church School at the Sunday morning service of June 20.

The children sang special choruses under the direction of the Middlemiss sisters, Susan and Jo Anne. Then followed a "Prayer for Father's Day" and a solo by Kirk MacLeod, accompanied by his music teacher, Mrs. Nancy McCrimmon, on the organ.

Awards for attendance were presented as follows:

Lorraine Beatty and Russell Anderson, Bronze pin (13 Sundays):

Brent Theriault, Bronze enamel (26 Sundays):

Darlene Thurston, Andrew Welburn, Wendall Goundrey, and David Bowen, Silver (39 Sundays):

Susan Ferry, Margo Ferry, John MacDonald, and Merrill Armstrong, Gold (two years):

Bryan McCallum, Jimmy Rutherford, and Jimmy Banning, Bible (three years):

Timmy McCallum, Fifth year bar; Billy Myatt, Sixth year bar; Carol Middlemiss, Eight year bar;

Perfect attendance: Kirk MacLeod, Third seal (four year perfect attendance); Jimmy Banning, Lennie Banning, and John MacDonald Certificates for one year perfect attendance.

Ormstown

The W. Community Club gratefully acknowledges the following donations, $25. from Mr. and Mrs. Russell Williams in memory of the late Mrs. Florence Kilgour, $25. from Howard Geddes in memory of the late Royal Geddes; $10. from Mr. and Mrs. Allan K. English in memory of Royal Geddes; $10. from Mr. and Mrs. Wallace McMullan.

In memoriam and other donations cheques should be made out to Walshaven Community Centre and maybe sent to either Mrs. Roy McNicol or Mrs. Donald McEwen both of Ormstown, co-chairman of the Donations Committee.

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Howick violin, piano recital delights audience

by Florence Crawford

Mrs. Ainsworth Johnstone held her annual violin and piano recital at Howick Elementary school on Friday evening June 25.

This event has been held out of town for several years but this time local folk had a better opportunity to hear what is going on in our musical world.

The auditorium was filled with relatives and friends of the pupils, plus music lovers from this and other communities. For many it was a revelation for beyond what they had expected to hear in a small village.

Pupils mature musically as the years go by and the quality and execution of the music was excellent. They were a credit to their teacher. All this at the close of a week of extreme heat and humidity and also the week of examinations conducted by Dr. Rose Goldblatt of McGill University School of Music. The response of the audience and sustained applause on several occasions must have been music to their ears.

There are always shining lights sprinkled here and there among the pupils but the child need only compete with her or himself to get joy and satisfaction from his musical studies - let the stars shine where they may.

Admiration

There is not a hint of jealousy among the pupils when 15 year old Andy Thomas of Howick plays; they simply admire him.

Andy, with four years of study behind him, three with Mrs. Johnstone, showed remarkable talent, not only as a solo pianist but playing in concert with other musicians which is more difficult. This was evident in the Bach, D Minor Concerto, first movement with violinists, Carole Ness and Bonnie Baillie.

It was interesting to hear once again through students from the original Suzuki violin class organized by Mrs. Johnstone in the fall of 1966. Small violins were ordered some from Japan, native county of Mr. Suzuki, originator of this method of teaching violin to tiny children.

Weeks passed before all the plans matured but the class opened on Jan. 23, 1967. A few months later on April 29, they won a trophy at the Chateauguay Valley Music Festival. Now approaching 13-14 years of age they have made tremendous progress. Carole Ness, Bonnie Bailie and Daniel Touchette delighted the audience on Friday evening.

Beginners

Another rare feature of this recital was the appearance of two beginners of different ages but outstanding talent. Mrs. Johnstone started a second class for young violinists in March, 1975. Ella Bouchard of Ste. Martine, joined this clan on Feb. 17, 1976 at not quite five years of age. Four month later she played in the two ensemble numbers at this recital and did a solo in the opening ensemble, with the poise of a professional

Roc Primeau (18 year old son of the secretary treasurer of Howick Village and parish, Gérard Primeau, and his wife, who reside in Ste. Martine) wished to play the violin but Mrs. Johnstone did not have time to give him private lessons. Roc had heard about the class of children and promptly joined and on Feb. 17 had his first lesson.

During each session a pupil gets about 15 minutes private instructions and between lessons Roc was on his own. His solo performance of a Gossec Gavotte astonished and charmed the audience last Friday evening.

The future progress of these two students depends on more than talent but if they have the other qualities we'll look forward to hearing them in the future.

The recital closed with an ensemble number. Beethoven: Variations on a theme from Handel's Judas Macabens arranged by Mrs. Johnstone.

The little Violinists of Howick re-inforced by other violin pupils including Chantal Morin, Holly Williston, and Andrew Thomas (piano). Solos were played by Andrew Thomas, Daniel Touchette, Carole Ness and Bonnie Baillie.

Applause

This was a splendid closing and drew loud and sustained applause.

Principal William White opened the program with brief introductory remarks, but due to the modesty of the teacher no time was given to publicly thanking all concerned for the wonderful program they had provided so freely.

Music was at a low ebb in 1965 when Mrs. John Murray approached Mrs. Johnstone (a stranger to her) and asked her to teach daughter Jeannie the Violin. Things started to happen.

Mr. Johnstone had retired from his position in the International Labour Council, Geneva in 1963. Mrs. Johnstone resigned from her position and they came to live at her mother's former home at Howick.

They did not realize that the years ahead would be devoted to making a musical desert [illegible]

It has been a[n] effort in many [illegible] Mr. Johnstone's advice has been invaluable and until this year he has done most of the violin accompaniments.

At this recital Mr Johnstone and Mrs. Dumoulin were joined by Andrew Thomas.

All did an admirable job. Dozens of people took time to personally thank and congratualte teachers and pupils before they left the hall which made them very happy. We'll add a special Thank You from the whole community.

Those who took part were: the little violinists - Andrew Welburn, Brandon Welburn, Howick, Meredith Taylor, Howick, Solange Bouchard, Ste. Martine, John Coghlan, Howick, Allyson Champ, Howick, No-Ella Bouchard, Ste. Martine,

Piano Michèle Dumoulin, Valleyfield; Graham Pitcher, Heidi Pitcher, Christa Pitcher, Aubrey; Roberta Morris, Aubrey, Chantal Morin, Mercier; Leopold Sevigny, Howick, Lisa Hampton, Riverfield; Natalie Laberge, Ste. Martine; Claire Parent, Howick; Chantal Thibault, Howick; Christine Laberge, Ste. Martine; Doreen Caza, Howick; Linda Bennett, Huntingdon, Pauline Magnussen, Howick, Mario Montpetit, Howick; Marthe Thibault, Howick; Marie Parent, Howick; Chantal Boulanger, Howick; Andrew Thomas, Howick.

Violin: Michel Malette, Howick, Linda Bennett, Huntingdon; Michele Dumoulin Valleyfield; Roc Primeau, Ste. Martine; Bonnie Baillie, Howick; Carole Ness, Howick; Daniel Touchette, Howick; Holly Willinston, Riverfield, Chantal Morin, Mercier.

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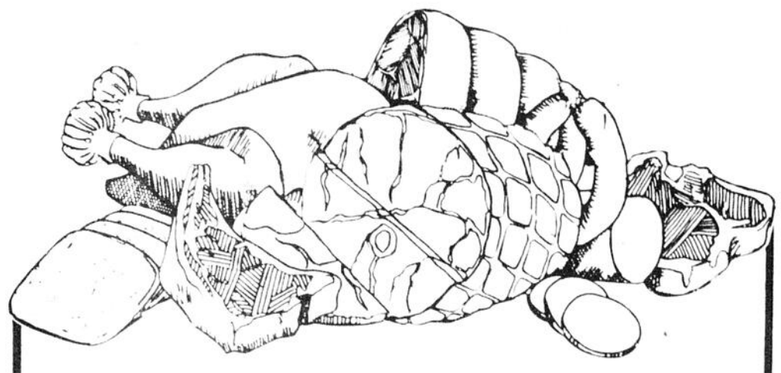

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Class 2 - born after July 1, 1975 (Junior and Senior Calf). 1. D.H. McCaig and Son, 2. D.H. McCaig and Son, 3. Floyd R. Dingwall, 4. J.J. MacKenzie and Son, 5. Honeyholm Jerseys, 6. R. Stenger and Son, 7. Cessnock Farm Jerseys, 8. John D. McIntyre, 9. Willow Hollow Farm, 10. Philip Webster, 12. MacDonald and Matheson.

Class 3 - Fremal born July 1, 1974 to June 30, 1975 Senior and Junior Yearling. 1. R. Stenger ad Son, 2. Willow Hollow Farm, 3. D.H. McCaig and Son, 4. Rainbow Hill Jerseys 5. Cessnock Farm Jersey, 6. John D. McIntyre, 7 Floyd R. Dingwall, 8 McIntyre, 7. Floyd R. Dingwall. 8. J.J. MacKenzie and Son 9. J.J. MacKenzie and Son, 10. J.J. MacKenzie and Son 11. MacDonald and Matheson.

Class 4 - Female born July 1, 1973 to June 30, 1974 (2 year old). 1. Rainbow Hill Jerseys, 2. D.H. McCaig and Son, 3 John D. McIntyre, 4. David Harrison, 5. J.J. MacKenzie and Son, 6. R Stenger and Son, 7. MacDonald and Matheson. 8. MacDonald and Matheson, 9. David Merrill and Sons, 10. David Merrill and Sons.

Class 5 - Female - born July 1, 1972 to June 30, 1973 (3 year old) 1. David Merrill and Sons, 2. Floyd R. Dingwall, 3. Floyd R. Dingwall, 4. D.H. McCaig and Son, 5. R. Stenger and Son, 6. Rainbow Hill Jerseys, 7. Mrs. E. Senger, 8. Cessnock Farm Jerseys, 9 John D. McIntyre 10. J.J. MacKenzie and Son, 11. MacDonald and Matheson, 12. John D. McIntyre.

Class 6 - Female born July 1, 1971 to June 30, 1972 (4 year old) 1. Willow Hollow Farm, 2. D.H. McCaig and Son, 3. Cessnock Farm Jersey, 4. D.H. McCaig and Son, 5. Floyd R. Dingwall, 6. R. Stenger and Son, 7. MacDonald and Matheson, 8. J.J. MacKenzie and Son, 9. David Merrill and Son, 10. John D. McIntyre.

Class 7 - Female born before July 1, 1971 (5 year old). 1. MacDonald and Matheson, 2. R. Stenger and Son, 3. Donald Coates, 4. J.J. MacKenzie and Son. 5. Cessnock Farm Jerseys, 6. D.H. McCaig and Son, 7. J.J. MacKenzie and Son, 8. John D. McIntyre. 9. R. Stenger and Son, 10. Floyd R. Dingwall.

Class 8 - Female - Dry Cow. 1. D.H. McCaig and Son, 2. R. Stenger and Son. 3. David Merrill and Son. 4. Floyd R. Dingwall, 5. John D. McIntyre, 6. Willow Hollow Farm, 7. J.J. MacKenzie and Son.

Class 9 - Breeders Herd. 1. D.H. McCaig and Son, 2. R. Stenger and Son, 3. J.J. MacKenzie and Son, 4. Floyd R. Dingwall, 5. MacDonald and Matheson, 6 Willow Hollow Farm.

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Senior Champion Female - D.H. McCaig and Son;

Reserve Senior Champion Female - MacDonald and Matheson;

Grand Champion Female - D.H. McCaig and Son;

Reserve Grand Champion Female - MacDonald and Matheson;

Premier Exhibitor - D.H. McCaig and Son;

Premier Breeder - D.H. McCaig and Son.

Heavy Horses

In the draft horse section, Roger Himbeault took Reserve Champion Stallion and Champion Mare in the Belgian section. He also won a total of 5 firsts, 5 seconds, 3 thirds and one fourth.

John Atkinson had one third place in the Belgian section and a sixth in the Grade Horse class.

OTHER LIVESTOCK

Approximately 147 head of Beef Cattle (Shorthorn, Herford and Aberdeen Angus) were shown from Quebec and Eastern Ontario.

Also, 124 head of sheep and 15 head of pigs were shown.

Poultry Section H. Gordon Green took 25-first place prizes and 15-second prizes and 1-fourth. J. Edmund Sproule: 7-first prizes and 3-second, 2 third and 1 fourth. Doreen Douglas - 4 first, 2 second, 3 third, 2 fourth, 2 fifth placings.

Diane Furey - 2 fourth placings. Brian Mathhews 11 first, 4 second, 2 third and 3 fourth prizes. John Irving 6 first, 4 second and 1 third prize. Roy Vaincourt - 9 first, 8 second 6 third and 1 fourth prize.

Mrs. Richard Dagg - 3 first prizes. A.R. Milford, 1 first, 1 second, 1 third, 1 fourth and 1 fifth prize. Robert Ruddock, 1 first and 1 second.

Local Exhibitors showing rabbits, Roy Vaincourt 4-first prizes and 2 second prizes. John Irving 1 second. Murray McCartney 1 first. Diane Furey 2 first and J. Edmund Sproule 1 second.

Junior Division [Poultry]: Robert Ruddock 1. first prize and 1 third. Denis Vaincourt 2 first, 9 second, 2 third and 1 fourth. Sherrie Jackson 7 first and 1 third. Jason Heavens 1 first and 1 third. Luc Bolduc 1 second prize. Donald Irving 1 first, 1 third, 1 fourth, and 1 fifth. Jennifer Smith 1 fourth and 1 fifth prize, James Williston 1. Fourth, and 1 fifth. Mike Fingland 1 third.

HORSE SHOW RESULTS

Pony under 44 inches, shown in harness by a "B" or "C" Junior:

3. J. Edmund Sproule, Franklin Centre, Que, Cindy, 4. François Laplante, Ormstown Brownie.

Single Pony, not exceeding 12-2 hands shown by a "B" or "C" Junior: 1. , 4. Wendy-Ann Keeton, Hemmingford, Red; 5. J. Edmund Sproule, Franklin Centre, Cindy; 6. François Laplante, Ormstown, Cambridge Golden Star.

Child's Pleasure Pony Turnout, single pony not exceeding 12-2 hands driven by a "B" or "C" Junior: 2. Wendy-Ann Keeton. Hemmingford, Red; 4. J. Edmund Sproule Franklin Centre, Cindy.

Roadster Pony hitched to suitable two wheel vehicle, pony not to exceed 12-2 hands. Driven by "B" or "C" Junior: 1. Wendy-Ann Keeton Hemmingford, Que. Red.

Pony over 12-2 hands shown in harness, by "A" "B" or "C" Junior: 1. Sarah McCoy Huntingdon, King's Mystery Boy.

Saddle Pony not exceeding 12-2 hands ridden by "B" or "C" Junior using English Tack: 2. Jean Riel, Athelstan, Amber Jill.

Saddle Pony over 12-2 hands ridden by "A" "B" or "C" Junior using English Tack: 1. Sarah McCoy Huntingdon, King's Mystery Boy.

Pony Mare with foal at foot to be ridden by "B" or "C" Junior: 1. Jean Riel Athelstan, King's Miss Jewel; 2. Sans Souci Riding Centre Inc. Ste. Clothilde, Ziggy; 3. Sans Souci Riding Centre Inc. Ste. Clothilde, Snowflake; 4. Herman Beerworth, Athelstan, Lady Lynn; 5. Joyce Lawrence Ormstown, Tammy.

Pony Potato Race for boys and girls (Wednesday): 2. Blake Hooker, Ormstown, Connie; 3. Jean Riel Athelstan, Giget; 5. François Laplante Ormstown, Cambridge Golden Star; 6. Jean Riel Athelstan, Que. Little Boy; 8. François Laplante Ormstown, Brownie; 9. Sans Souci Riding Centre Inc. Ste. Clothilde, Niko

Pony Potato Race (Friday First Section): 2. Jean Riel Athelstan, Giget; 3. Jean Riel Athelstan, King's Miss Jewel; 6. Mark Miller Huntingdon Flame. (Second Section): 1. Blake Hooker, Ormstown, Connie; 2. François Laplante Ormstown, Cambridge Golden Star; 3. François Laplante Ormstown, Brownie; 5. J. Edmund Sproule Franklin Centre, Cindy; 6. Sans Souci Riding Centre Inc., St. Clothilde, Que. Niko.

The "Dilco" Champion Potato Race: 2. Blake Hooker Ormstown, Connie, 4. Jean Riel Athelstan, King's Miss Jewel; 5. Jean Riel Athelstan, Giget; 6. François Laplante Ormstown, Cambridge Golden Star.

Pony Musical Chairs: 3. Blake Hooker Ormstown, Connie; 4. Felicity Steele, Ste. Agnes de Dundee, Black Velvet.

Saddle Pony, Western equipment, not exceeding 12-2 hands ridden by "C" or "B" Junior: 1. François Laplante, Ormstown Brownie.

Pleasure Riding horses, other than American Saddle Bred, English tack: 1. Maurice Cote Ormstown, Wrangler's Chipper; 2. Selection Stables Chateauguay Centre, Junior's Jepper; 4. Debra Lohrenz Elgin, Ser. Arapahoe Maid.

Palomino Saddle Horse, English Tack: 2. Mrs Ann McCartney Howick, Golden Eight Glitter; 3. Susan Finch Chateauguay Rideau Bend Golden Nelle 4th.

Open Western Pleasure Horse Class: 1. Viola Lallemand Huntingdon, Jubal Hoat; 2. Selection Stables Chateauguay Centre, Junior's Pepper; 3. Richard Marleau, Beauharnois, Whiskey Bar Son; 4. Maurice Coté Ormstown, Wrangler's Chipper.

Cloverleaf Barrel Race: 1. Roger Lapalme, Chateauguay Centre, Eastern Star; 2. Yvon Cyr St. Isidore, Le Marquis, 3. Armand Taillefer St. Anicet, Beness Noget; 3. Ronald Collins St. Stanislas de Kostka, Keena.

Quadrangle Stake Race: 1. Emilien Hebert St. Philippe, Que. Kem Luck; 3. Armand Taillefer St Anicet, Beness Noget; 4. André Brunet St. Anicet, Soleil.

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Debbie Lohrenz high-point winner at Young Country Riders Show

Debbie Lohrenz of Elgin, riding Little Big Man and Arapahoe Maid, was high point winner with 32 at Sunday's open horse show put on in the Orsmtown Arena by the Huntingdon Young Country Riders.

A total of 63 horses, many of them from outside the area and including one group of 14 from Hudson, took part in the show which began at 11 a.m. and went non-stop until 10:30 p.m.

Attendance was around the 200 mark. The judge was Bob Roberts and ringmaster was Robert Brisebois.

Results of the Huntingdon Young Country Riders Horse Show held June 27, 1976 at the Ormstown Arena.

Fitting and Showmanship 1. Little Big man-Debbie Lohrenz, 1. Princess, Linda Bennett, 1. Flame Mark Millar, 1. Jethro's Special JoAnn Ouimet, 1. Grasshopper Susan Murphy, 1 Artoura Diane Riel, 1 Amber Jill Donna Riel, 1 Copper Lady Madeline DeVries, 2 Red Wendy Ann Keeton 2 Pepper Jill Elder, 2 Red Baron Sandra Matt, 2 Friday Annie Friend, 2 Chica Bonita Pentergast, 2 Frosty's Kelley Ann Lynn Riel, 2 Dandy John McGowan, 3 Russycat Carol Stringer, 3 Diemond Colin Stringer, 3 Tamborine Nahanni Johnston.

Pony Driving 1. Red-Wendy Ann Keeton.

Pony Musical Pads 1. Snoopy Debbie Ouimet, 2 Peanuts Josée Menard, 3 Gidget Susan Riel, 4 Amigo Randy Greer, 5 Poly Christine Niewenhof.

Pleasure Horse (18 yrs and under) 1. Araphoe Maid-Debbie Lohrenz 2 Pinter Josee Menard, 3 Merlin Jennifer Donald, 4 BobCat Sylvie Menard, 5 Rogue Sharon Green.

Pony Pleasure Noivce (15 yrs & under) 1. Clinderella Roberta Morris, 2 Princess Linda Bennett, 3 Amigo Randy Greer, 4 Chica Bonita Pentergast, 5 Rusty John Park.

Pole Bending 1. Quandy Sylvia Evans, 2 Harvey Diane Riel, 3 Edward Lily Dupuis, 4 King Paul Shade.

Western Equitation 1. Whiskey Bar Son Richard Marleau, 2 Little Big Man Debbie Lohrenz, 3 Marshall Malone Robin Crookshank, 4 Sandy Mac Janice Vadnais, 5 Tamborine Nahanni Johnstone.

Western Pleasure (19 yrs & over) Western Pleasure (19 yrs & over) 1 Shondo's Brave J.P. Robirreau, 2 Pinter Sheila Couch, 3 Tiffany Bars Anne Albert, 4 Whiskey Bar Son Anne Richard Marleau, 5 Vandy's Diamond Janet Williams.

Lead Line 1 Gidget Susan Riel, 2 Red Wendy Ann Keeton, 3 Flame Julia Millar, 4 Rusty John Park.

Barrel Racing 1. King Paul Shade, 2 Harvey Diane Riel, 3 Tinker Tavern Lavel Brossard, 4 Quandy Sylvia Evans, 5 Ahlom Marily Maxwell.

Western Pleasure Horse (18 yrs & under) 1 Little Big Man Debbie Lohrenz, 2 Jethro's Special JoAnn Ouimet, 3 Frosty's Kelly Ann Lynn Riel, 4 Harvey Susan Riel, 5 Grasshopper Susan Murphy.

Jumping Class A Horse 1. Edward Lily Dupuis, 2 Araphoe Maid Debbie Lohrenz, 3 Sandy Mac Janice Vadnais, 4 Bob Cat Sylvie Menard, 5 Josephine Carolyn Kroos, B Pony 1. Peanuts Josée Menard, 2 Play Boy Martin Menard, 3 Amigo Claudine Menard, 4 Zipper Patty Foreman, 5 Amber Jill Donna Riel.

Pony Potato Race 1. Snoopy Debbie Ouimet, 2 Amber Jill Donna Riel, 3 Brownie Brenda Elder, 4 Gidget p Susan Riel, 5 Friday Annie Friend.

Pleasure Horse Noivce 1. Pinter Josée Menard, 2 Frosty's Kelly Ann Natalie Howe, 3 Rogue Sharon Greer, 4 Bob Cat Sylvie Menard, 5 Merrin Jennifer Donolo.

Pony Pleasure 1. Peanuts Josée Menard, 2 Dandy John McGowan 3 Tamborine Nahanni Johnstone, 4 Zipper Janet Ross, 5 Amigo Randy Greer.

English Equitation 1. Merlin Jennifer Donolo, 2 King Paul Shade, 3 Whiskey Bar Son Richard Marleau, 4 Miko Barbara Lilley, 5 Artoura Diane Riel.

English Pleasure Horse (19 yrs & over) 1 Artoura Diane Riel 2 Whisky Bar Son Richard Marleau, 3 Marshal Malone Robin Crookshank, 4 Ahlom Marilyn Maxwell, 5 Sandy Mac Janice Vadnais.

Hollow Log 1 King Paul Shade, 2 Fleur de Lys David Bryant, 3 Amber Jill Donna Riel, 4 Pepper Jill Elder, 5 Black Velvet Felicity Steele.

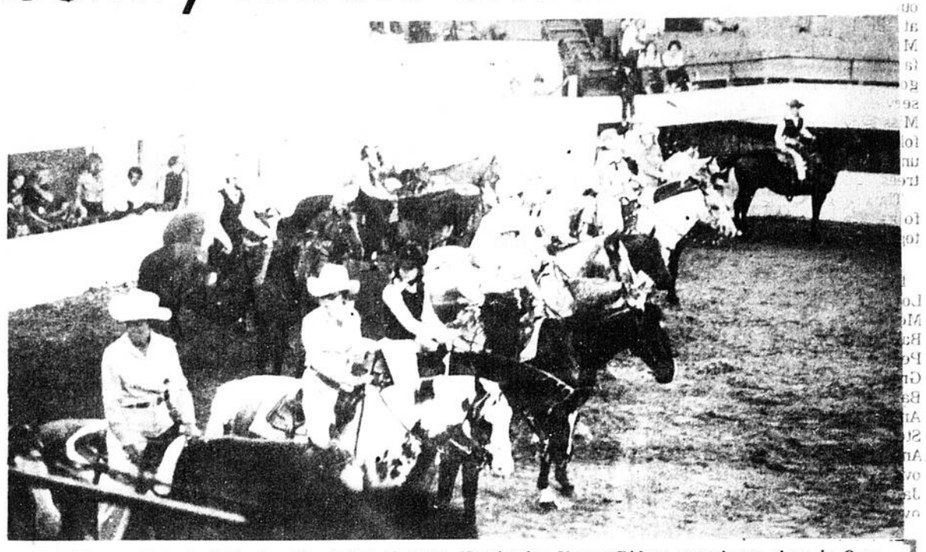
Command Class 1. Monty Poco Bar Lily Dupuis, 2 Jethro's Special JoAnn Ouimet, 3 Tiffany Bars, Anne Albert, 4 Copper Lady Madeline de Vries, 5 Sandy Mac Janice Vadnais.

Hunter Hack 1 King Paul Shade, 2 Araphoe Maid Debbie Lohrenz 3 Artoura Diane Riel, 4 Merlin Jennifer Donolo, 5 Vandy's Diamond Janet Williams.

Ride a Buck 1 Amber Jill Donna Riel, 2 Frosty's Kelley Ann Lynn Riel 3 Tamborine Nahanni Johnstone, 4 Don's Beau T Mary Van Winden, 5 Friday Annie Friend.

Apple Ducking 1 Don's Beau T Mary Van Winden, 2 Amber Jill Donna Riel 3 Frosty's Kelly Ann Lynn Riel, 4 Poly Christine Niewenhof, 5 Poly Maria Niewenhof.

Trail Class 1 Little Big Man Debbie Lohrenz, 2 Junior Pepper Gerry Faubert, 3 Ahlom Marilyn Maxwell, 4 Elle King Leta Ken Alexander, 5 Cinderella Roberta Morris.



RIDERS -- await start of Western Equitation class at Huntingdon Young Riders open horse show in Ormstown Arena Sunday, June 27.

Howick

Florence Crawford

Laura Brown, Shirley Ness and Shirley Hoskin entertained at the Ness home recently when about 35 relatives, friends and neighbors gathered to give Rhona Brown a miscellaneous bridal shower.

Her cousins Diane Ness and Diane McCaig managed the surprise element of the shower but the bride-to-be rallied from the shock and enjoyed the party in her honor.

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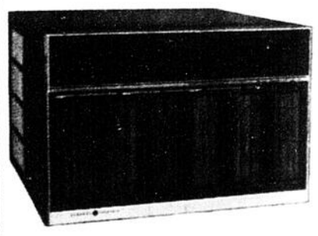

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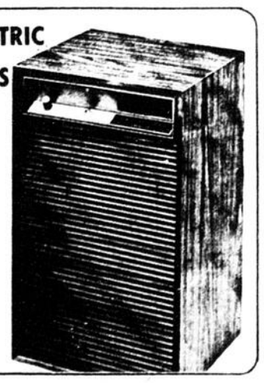

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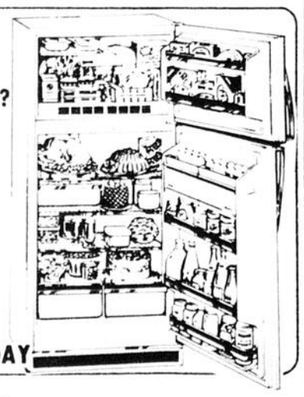

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Ormstown Church picnic fun-filled

The Ormstown Presbyterian Church members held their annual outdoor service and picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hooker and family last week with a good attendance. The service was conducted by Miss Linda Corry and was followed by lunch enjoyed under the lovely shade trees.

The young and a bit older folks were then called together for the races.

Results: girls 11-12-13 - Lori McWhinnie, Lynn McWhinnie and Heather Barr, Boys 11-12-13 - Mark Peddie; . Girls 8-10: Donna Gruer; Girls 5-6-7; Valerie Barr, Adele Brunet, Sylvia Ann D'Aoust; Boys 5-6-7. Steve Gruer, Andy Gruer Andy Merson girls 14 and over - Ann McWhinnie, Janice Barr; Boys 14 and over - Barry Rember, Bruce Barr. Blake Hooker.

Wheel barrow race - Barry Rember and Bruce Barr, Blake Hooker and Janice Barr, Debbie Rennie and Robin Jodoin.

Girls three-legged race - Ann McWhinnie and Susan Busby, Debbie Rennie and Robin Jodin. Adele Brunet and Lynn McWhinnie.

Boys three-legged race - Blake Hooker and Barry Rember, Harold and Andy Merson, Steve and Andy Gruer;

Piggy back race - Barry Rember and Donna Gruer, Susan Busby and Adele Brunet, Bob Barr and Andy Gruer.

Ladies race - Dorothy Barr, Viola McWhinnie, Thelma Peddie.

The rest of the afternoon was spent in and around the swimming pool and Bill and Jean and family were heartily thanked for their hospitality.

Races highlight Rockburn picnic

Sunday, June 27 turned out to be a great day for the Rockburn Presbyterian Picnic held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Waller.

After a swim in the pool everyone settled down for a picnic lunch.

Jeff Blair presented Mrs. Margaret Bruce with a hanging plant on behalf of the Sunday School, in token of appreciation of her work. Various races were held with much cheering and excitement, and for the remainder of the day the pool came in for big play.

Results of races:

Sprints: 2-5 years - Jeff Sutton, Lisa Blair, Jennifer McNaughton; 5-9 years - Roger Simpson, Debbie Bisson, Mike Sutton; 11-13 years - Jeff Blair, Greg Bisson; Young men - Jack Lamb, Brodie Blair, Ron Moore.

Three-legged race - 2-5 years - Rober Simpson and Debbie Bisson; Jeff Sutton and Mike Sutton; Lisa Blair and Jennifer McNaughton; All ages - Susan Blair and Joan Blair; Kyla Blair and Cindy Waller; Jeff Blair and Greg Bisson; Young men - Jack Lamb and Bob Waller; Ron Moore and Brodie Blair.

Wheel barrow Race - 2-8 years - Greg Bisson and Brett Blair, Debbie Bisson and Roger Simpson, Mike Sutton and Jeff Sutton, Jennifer McNaughton and Lisa Blair; Young men-Bob Waller and Jack Lamb, Greg Bisson and Jeff Blair, Brodie Blair and Ron Moore.

Bag Race: 2 5 years Lisa Blair, Jeff Sutton, Jennifer McNaughton; 8-10 years tied after three heats: Deb Brisson and Roger Simpson Mike Sutton; 11-13 years Greg Bisson, Jeff Blair Girls 15-25 - Gayle Norman and Sue Blair (tie), Joan Blair, Kyla Blair; Boys 15-30 Brodie Blair, Jack Lamb, Ron Moore, Bob Waller.

Swimming Race - 2-5 years - Mike Sutton, Jeff Sutton, Lisa Blair, Jennifer McNaughton 6-10 years - Roger Simpson, Debbie Bisson; 11-16 years - Dawn Elliott, Greg Bisson, Kyla Blair; 15-21 years - Ron Moore, Jack Lamb and Bob Waller.

Red Cross drive

With less than half the canvassers having reported in the continuing fund drive of the Canadian Red Cross Society in The Huntingdon district, Chairman Leon Beaudin said this week he was happy with results so far.

He issued the following reports from canvassers:

From Huntingdon:

Mrs. D. McIntyre, $48.; Mrs. M. McGee $14; Mrs. V. Dixon, $51; Mrs. J. Willoch $73; E. Queneville, $41; Mrs. Mary Whyte, $14.85; Ildori Quesnel, $43.75; Mrs. G. Brown, $16; Mrs. G. Brisebois $21.50; Peter Arnold, $48; Mrs. L. Ouimet, $41.40; Miss Laura Currie, $72. Mrs. A. Gauthier $25; E. Tremblay, $68.50; Mrs. E. Bulger, $26.35; Mrs. M. Rousselle $93.

Mrs. Geo. Sutton, Dundee $17; Miss Lois Cameron, Beaver, $14.00; and Miss G. Nieuwenhof, Dundee, $40.

Art Goodfellow, 1st Conc. Elgin $85.

Mrs. Wm. Flynn, Route 202 $40; Mrs. Roy Middlemiss, Route 202 east $52; Mrs. Matt. Wallace 1st Conc. $123; Mrs. Mary Travers, 1st Conc. $133.25 Mrs. D. Wattie, Garden City $40.

From Ste. Barbe (St. Jean Baptiste Society collectors) - Mme Gervaise Daoust $137.10; Fernand Daoust $132.25; Achille Daoust $53. Gisèle Beaudry $36.; Gérard Brisson $56.; Laurent Brisson $80.18; Dolor Tremblay $20.

Canadets second

Huntingdon's Canadets took a second place trophy in Lion Mountain N.Y. on the occasion of the town's Bicentennial celebrations and the Firemen's Field Day.

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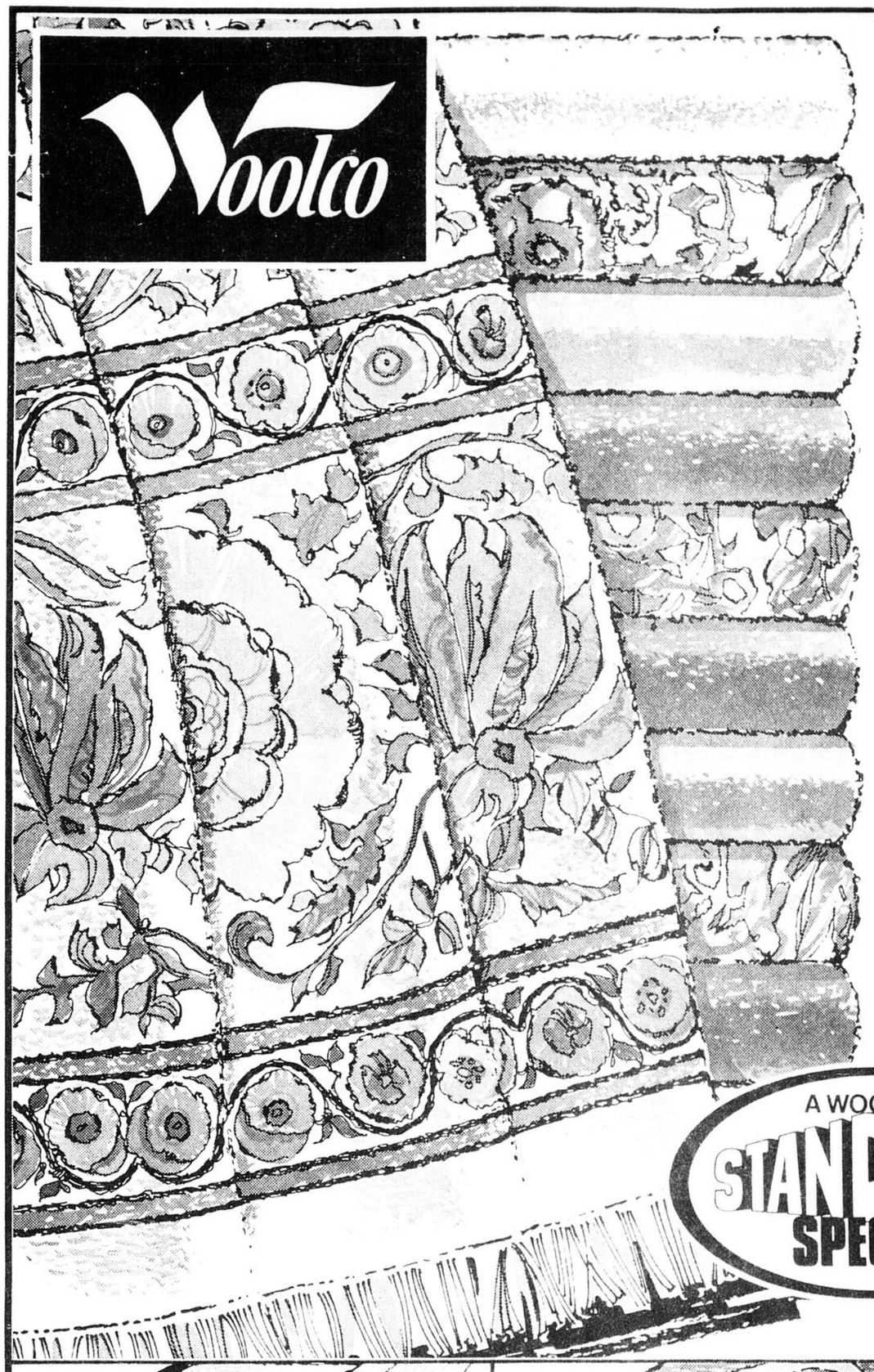

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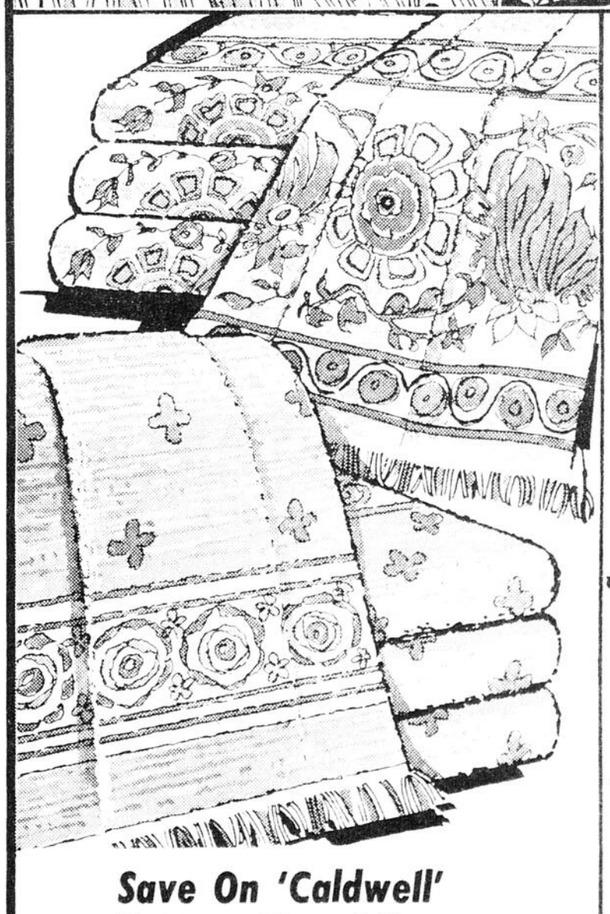

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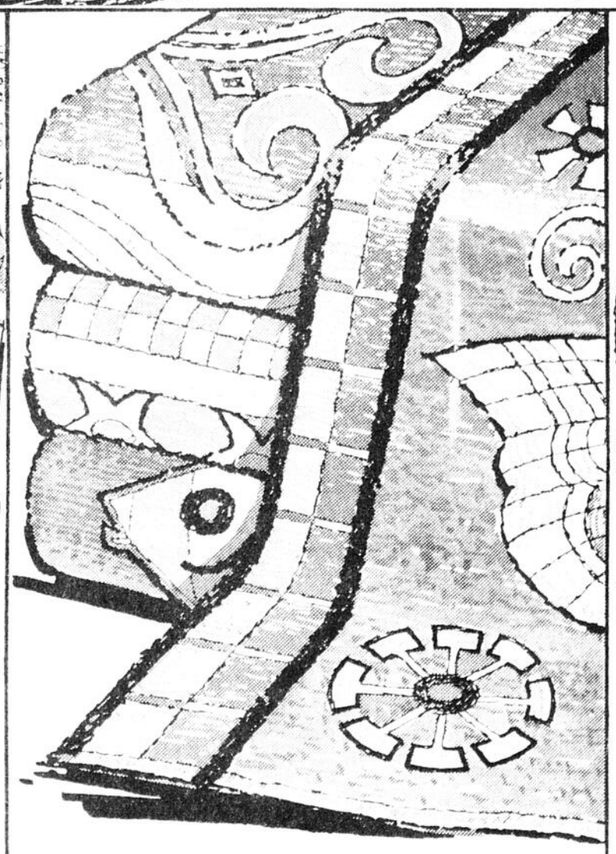

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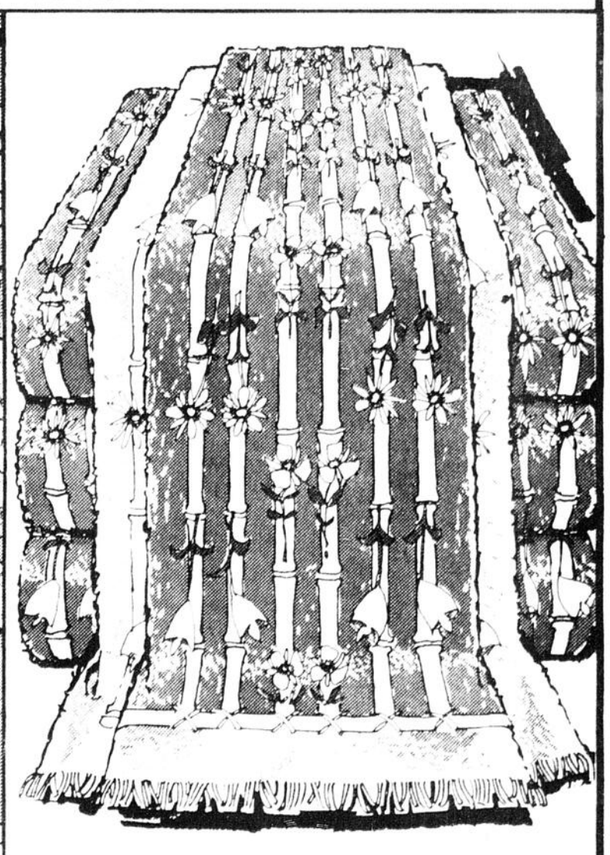

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Everett Lindsays mark anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lindsay were pleasantly surprised Saturday evening, June 19 when their immediate family and relatives gathered at their home on Route 202 in Rockburn to help celebrate their 35th wedding anniversary.

Everett and Leona had been invited out for supper by their eldest son, Ernest and his wife, Betty. Arriving home later in the evening they were surprised to find several cars in the yard and on entering their house found it tastefully decorated for the occasion with wedding bells and streamers.

There was one problem--no lights due to a thunder storm. However this was soon solved as the family brought out candles and oil lamps and an enjoyable evening was passed in visiting and in card games until 11:30 p.m. when lunch was served.

Ernest Lindsay spoke on behalf of the family and Everett and Leona were presented with a grandfather wall clock from their three sons, Ernest, Gordon and Billy and their wives and children and their wives and children.

They also received individual gifts from nephews and nieces.

After thanking everybody the Lindsays cut the anniversary cake made and decorated by their daughter-in-law Joyce. It was served to the 40 guests present. From a distance were:

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lindsay, Marla and Glynn of Brockville; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lindsay of Gloversville, N.Y.,; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Baxter of Montreal and Ferns Lindsay of Edmonton who was holidaying in the area and visiting friends in Huntingdon and Rockburn.

Music pupils star at recital

Thirteen young piano pupils of Mrs. Bernice Cullen presented a concert in the Ormstown Legion Hall on Friday June 25 for their parents and friends.

These young hopefuls with an average age of eight showed a great deal of talent and skill for such tender years.

Taking part were Tannis and Derek Vine, Robert Grant and Nathan Rutherford of Huntingdon, Aniza, Naim and Idrees Baksh, Lisa Rennie, Debbie Rennie, Beverly Lang, Nathalie Primeau, Glenda McGerrigle and Russel Cavanagh of Ormstown.

Naim Baksh in addition to playing two difficult piano solos delighted his audience by playing a tricky waltz on his guitar.

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SUNFLOWER RESEARCH

Agriculture Canada scientists are working to make sunflowers an alternative crop to wheat in southern Saskatchewan and Alberta.

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Mrs. ...M. Wood

Mrs. Whelen, Fort Coulonge, Que., has spent the past week with her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wallace.

Mrs. George Taylor spent some days with her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Doan, Chrysler, Ont. and their new granddaughter, Kathryn Anne.

Mr. and Mrs. John Woodward of Montreal have spent holidays and weekends at their summer homes for some time. Woodward is now retired from business and they have taken up permanent residence. We welcome them to our neighborhood and wish them many healthful years.

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Festival pie event expanded

The Apple Pie Committee of the Hemmingford Apple Festival in mid-August announced this week an expansion of the pie competition to include apple jelly, apple tarts, bread and the best plate of five apples.

The location for exhibits and judging on Festival Day will be in the large shed at the rear of Henri Paré's store on Frontier Street. Entries will be judged by two out-of-town judges between 12 noon and 1:30 p.m.

After prizes have been awarded Steve Drown will auction all entries.

Pies will be judged on 1. general appearance, 2 . pastry, 3. filling. Prizes of $20, $10 and $5 will be awarded the first three winners. The size of the container for the jelly will be decided at a later date. Prizes for the jelly, tarts and bread will be $6, $4 and $2 and for the plate of apples $4, $2 and $1.

As the committee Chairwoman will be away from July 7 to Aug. 7 anyone wishing further information before her return may call Mrs. Greenwood at 247-3156, but leaflets giving exact details of location, sizes, prizes and deadline date for entries will be distributed to all households in the Hemmingford-Havelock area two weeks before the Festival.

All breeds horse show July 10-11

The fifth annual All Breeds Horse Show is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday in the Ormtown Arena under the promotion of Arthur and Therese Murphy of Melochville.

The two-day event opens with a Registered Appaloosa Show Saturday at 8 a.m. For this and other classes the judge is Stan Sobas from Ohio.

Registered Paint Horses have their turn at 2:30 p.m. and the evening show an open performance begins at 4 p.m. Registered Quarter Horses fill out Sunday's program which begins at 8 a.m.

Special attractions on Saturday evening are the open reining for which there is a $250 purse and the amateur reining with a $100 prize. A major Sunday item will be an event for cutting horses and throughout the program are several open classes for unregistered horses.

Howick

Florence Crawford

Mrs. Ken Munro of Port Credit, Ont. spent several days with Mrs. W. G. Brown.

Agnes Brown and Martha Logan skipped the Quebec weather on July 1 and spent a pleasant day with their Bainsville cousins. They shared a picnic lunch with Hilda McVichie and sister Gladys at noon then drove about hoping to see the Boys. Brief stops were made with Greta Gardner and Bessie McKee before they shared another picnic meal and headed for home and the holiday power failure in the Chateauguay Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Anderson of Hamilton spent 10 days with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tolhurst. They had time to meet many old friends and relatives. Their visit was followed by a day-long outing for Aunt Tena McNeil of Pleasant Valley Nursing Home. While she was at their home, Mrs. Tolhurst invited neighbor Mrs. Willie Anderson for dinner, and during the afternoon Beverly Van Horne and her three children of Aubrey came to see Great Aunt Tena. It was a happy day for everyone.

Nancy Johnson of Prince Rupert youngest daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. John S. Anderson, represented the Pride of the North Mall (her shopping centre) in a recent bath tub race. Mother of three, Nancy moved two years ago to her new nome on the north west coast of B.C. not far from Alaska. The water was rough the day of the races and the rain fell but Nancy proved she was both smart and spunky. (It was new to her). She chugged along through two heats and the three top winners entered the finals which Nancy won. Her prize was $500 plus an all expense paid trip to Nanaimo to take part in their bathtub races.

Huntingdon Locals

Mr. and Ms. Walter Mott and daughter Patricia and Mrs. Celia Mott of Masseque, Long Island, N.Y. spent a recent week-end with Mrs. Grace O'Connor. Mrs. Celia Mott remained and is enjoying a two week visit with relatives and friends in the vicinity.

Valley people attend 25th wedding party

The Community Hall in Kemptville, Ont. was the scene of a gala party on Saturaday evening, June 26 when more than 200 relatives and friends of Dr. George and Norma Fisher gathered to wish the popular couple many more years of happiness.

Several of the guests for this celebration of the Fishers' 25th wedding anniversary were from the Chateauguay Valley, most of them staying overnight in Kemptville and then rejoining the Fishers on Sunday.

John Fisher, radio and TV personality known as "Mr. Canada" came from Toronto and acted as master of ceremonies. He introduced Robert McClenaghan who presented Norma and George with an envelope on behalf of the McClenaghan family.

Bob Fisher and his wife Cathy and Miss Ane Fisher presented their parents with a set of beautiful silver goblets on behalf of the assembled guests.

Head table guests included three bridal attendants, Jean McClenaghan, Arnold Genevieve Cullen, Glover and Elsie Brownrigg, McTurk, John Fisher, groomsmen, Robert Alvin and Lloyd McClenaghan, brothers of the bride, and Bob, Cathy and Anne Fisher.

After a buffet dinner the guests enjoyed dancing until 1 a.m.

St. Chrysostome

Mrs. Margaret Blais

Our sympathies to the family of Leo Bourdeau, owner of Bourdeau Transport, of St. Chrysostome, who died suddenly Thursday morning, July 1. Funeral services and burial were Saturday afternoon at 3 o-clock.

Emile Hebert, Mrs. Emma Dubois, Mrs. Lucienne Delaney and Sister Germaine Hebert of Crysler, Ont. were weekend guests of the Misses Lett.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Crête of Verdun are guests of Rev. Donat Crête and sisters.

Adult Services subject of talk

Unit 1 of St. Paul's United Church Women of Ormstown met in McDougall Hall for their June meeting with an attendance of 23.

Mrs. B. McGerrigle chaired the meeting. Devotions were taken by Mrs. Faloon who read from Psalm 114, the theme being "A new Perspective" with Mrs. Anderson at the piano.

Mrs. Forrester reported on the June bazaar held at the Ormstown Fair.

For the program, Mrs. Valerie Allen was the guest speaker. She has been a craft co-ordinator with Chateauguay Valley Adult Services at Walshaven for the past months and spoke about this work with the residents and others who came into attend the handicraft classes, listen to a speaker or just visit.

Also there have been some bus trips to points of interest organized and accompanied by CVAS workers which have been enjoyed by senior citizens.

Mrs. W. Kerr expressed the thanks of the group to Valerie.

After the meeting, refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Graham, Mrs. Duncan, Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. E. Elliott.

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Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Ross were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Millard Montreal.

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This is a prize for someone looking for perfection, on 14 acres. Large addition to home has just been completed and now owner has been transferred. Living room, office, dining room, dream kitchen, adjacent laundry room, four bedrooms and playroom. Heated, oversized garage, ideal for business or guest house. Nice small barn for beef, horses, or country store. Abundance of road frontage. Price has been reduced for immediate sale.

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A large brick, family home with two barns situated on 10 arpents. About 38 miles from downtown Montreal on a black top road with school bus at front door. Two full bathrooms, family den, formal dining room. New Wiring, new roof, immediate occupancy.

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Rambling 3 bedroom farm house well located on high ground. Large farm kitchen with wood stove, potential family room , 2 living rooms, new bathroom, large attic over kitchen. Asking $24,000.

HINCHINBROOKE
Moon Ligh Lake contortable 2 bedroom cottage with large living room - kitchen, well built and in nice condition. Beautiful landscaped treed lakeside lot. Excellent financing. $19,500.

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Immediate occupancy and just in time for summer centrally located close to bay. House is in excellent condition 8 large rooms, composed of 4 bedrooms, family kitchen, new bathroom, laundry room, dining room and parlor. MLS. Asking $25,000.

LAND ONLY
Ormstown - River Autarde Road - Beautiful treed lot with mature maple bush. 215 feet road frontage. Total 39,901 square feet.

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Brick 5 bedroom home in village, large kitchen, hardwood floors, large lot, attached shed or garage, also small barn. Asking $23,000.

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Lovely modern 3 bedroom home, brick and clapboard siding, 2 complete bathrooms, large living room, hardwood floors throughout, a full dry basement attached garage, paved driveway, large lot approximately 1 arpent on Chateauguay River. $45,000.

ORMSTOWN
20 arpents of land, no buildings, 5 arpents tillable, remainder wooded. $9,000.

ORMSTOWN
Brick 3 bedroom home 2 bathrooms, hot water heating, large kitchen, lot 80' x 167', small barn. Price $27,500.

ORMSTOWN
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HUNTINGDON
Just ½ mile west of town small bungalow situated on Route 138, with 4 to 5 acres of land, good for vegetable growing.

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Small newly renovated cottage, winterized with all new plumbing, electricity, fronting on Chateauguay River on Route 138. For more information call Bert McCartney.

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Revenue property, 2 large 5½ room apartments, newly renovated, revenue $3,000 per year, separate garage, large building lot included in price, or can be sold separately.

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CB RADIOS AND accessories; also QSL cards, QSL holders, crests for clubs or for CB jokes, etc. Tel: 264-4111, Huntingdon.

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Lost

BROWN, BLACK and white cat wearing yellow collar lost June 27 at Parc Safari Africain. Tel: collect 567-9535, Sherbrooke.

GREY MALE tiger cat, right foot is injured lost in Hemmingford area. Tel: 247-2537.

BROWN, BLACK and white cat wearing yellow collar lost June 27 at Parc Safari Africain. Tel: collect 567-9535, Sherbrooke.

MEDIUM-SIZED BLACK DOG with white patch on chest, wearing a leather collar, lost in the vicinity of the Plank Road, Huntingdon. Please call 264-4137 evenings.

To Give Away

PUP TO give away, part Labrador, about 4 months old. Tel: 264-3414, Huntingdon.

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Seth Thomas with weights, oak captain's chairs, oak blanket chest, teakwood screen with three sections, Mother of pearl inlaid oriental panels, antique wrought iron floor lamps, mission oak dresser with mirror, small Victorian desk, bookcases, very beautiful pedestal Victorian antique extension dining room table with 8 beautiful Victorian cane seat matching chairs [exceptional set], 2 very beautiful wrought iron hanging lantern fixtures [old and excellent], and many other furniture items too numerous to mention.
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Incendie à Franklin Centre:

Les flammes détruisent l'entrepôt Leahy & Sons

Un incendie qui se déclara dans la nuit de dimanche détruisit complètement un entrepôt appartenant à la firme James Leahy & Fils de Franklin Centre.

Cet entrepôt situé à l'intersection des routes 202 et 209 était en sorte un centre de production de certains produits de pomme.

Selon les premières estimations, les dommages s'éleveraient à plus de $800,000; toutefois, la nature des dommages ne fut pas discutée par le propriétaire, James Leahy, n'ayant pas été rejoint.

On ignore encore l'origine de cet incendie qui fut décrit comme le pire depuis une dizaine d'années à Franklin par le chef des sapeurs volontaires de cette municipalité, Kyle Blair.

Lundi, l'Escouade des Incendies Criminels de la Sûreté du Québec de Montréal, était sur les lieux, examinant les ruines toujours en fumée.

Selon une source dans le domaine de l'industrie des produits de pomme, on mentionne que le coût de remplacement d'une telle opération serait de $1,000,000 et dépendant également de l'inventaire de l'entrepôt, la perte pourrait être plus considérable.

Le feu a requis les forces unies de huit escouades volontaires de sapeurs de l'Association de l'Aide Mutelle du Sud-Ouest du Québec et de cinq escouades provenant de l'Etat de New York.

Quatre-vingt sapeurs étaient sur les lieux afin de combattre l'élément destructeur sous la direction du chef Kyle Blair et du coordonateur de l'Aide Mutuelle, Donald Ednie de Rockburn.

On découvrit le début de l'incendie vers les 23:30 heures, dimanche soir, lorsque les flammes éclairaient la nuit. Une dame qui demeure en face de cet entrepôt Mme Viola Métras, s'aperçut des flammes, et elle avertit son époux. Ce dernier fit retentir l'alarme.

"La première chose qui fut faite fut de demander toute l'aide possible. On savait que cet incendie était immense et hors de nos possibilités", de dire le chef Blair.

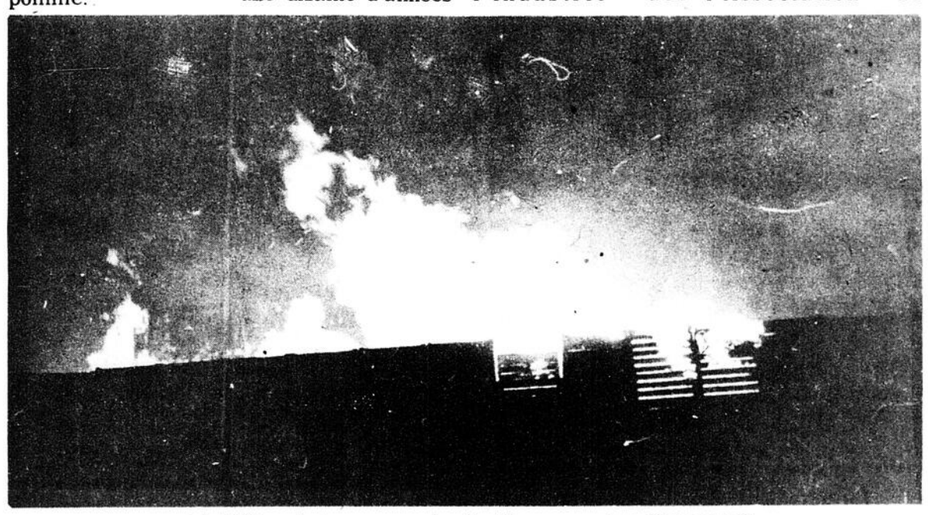
Ce dernier apprécia la valeur du système d'opération de l'Aide Mutuelle. Il nota que les escouades de Franklin Centre, Godmanchester, Hinchinbrooke, Howick, Huntingdon, Ormstown, St-Anicet, et un camion-réservoir de Chateaugay, N.Y. et un de Churubusco.

Lundi matin, l'escouade volontaire de Franklin se rendit encore sur les lieux de l'incendie. L'explosion de cannes de conserve de compote de pomme fit réapparaître les flammes à quelques occasions.

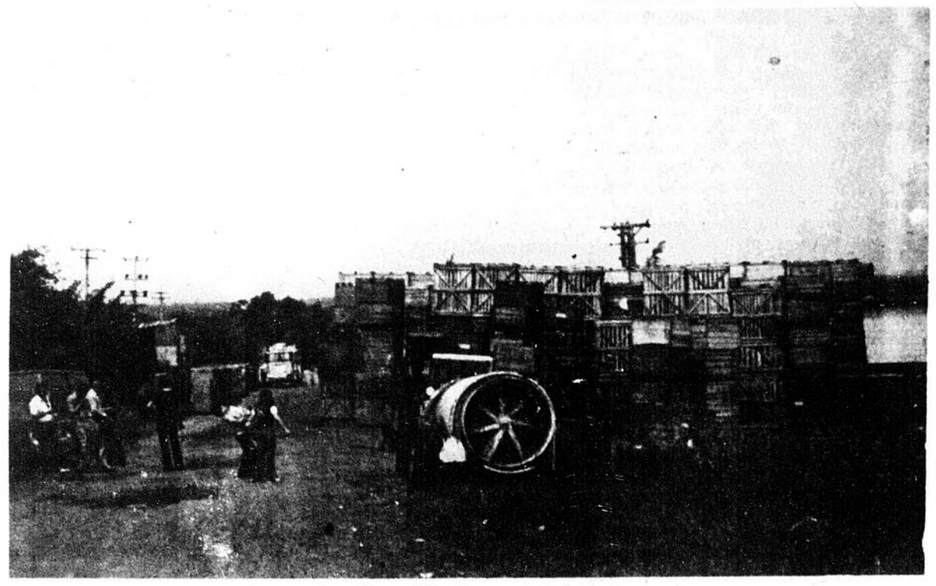
L'entrepôt avait une capacité de 170,000 boisseaux de pommes mais à cause de la saison, la quantité était moindre; du cidre et du jus de pomme étaient principalement entreposés au moment de l'incendie.

Le passage des nombreux camions à incendie fit en sorte de réveiller la population de cette municipalité, et immédiatement plusieurs centaines de personnes se rendirent afin d'assister à ce désastreux spectacle. Les agents de la Sûreté du Québec, aidés de la Gendarmerie Royale du Canada dirigèrent le trafic qui devint de plus en plus dense le long de la route 202.

Leahy, l'un des plus imposants opérateurs dans l'industrie privée de la pomme au Québec, avait fait l'acquisition de l'édifice et des facilités en mars 1974 de la Coopérative des Pommiculteurs de Franklin. Auparavant, il avait loué sur une base annuelle, cet édifice pendant un certain temps.



L'edifice fut une proie facile pour les flammes



On voit des pièces d'équipement et des boîtes qui furent sauvées de l'élément destructeur à l'édifice Leahy & Sons.

Le taux de taxe reste inchangé

Le taux de taxe de la Commission Scolaire de Huntingdon a été fixé officiellement lors de la rencontre du conseil des commisssaires, lundi soir.

Le secrétaire général, Serge Moreau, recommanda à la Commission Scolaire de conserver le même taux de taxe, soit de $1.25.

A la suite d'une présentation d'un tableau indiquant la réserve accumulée par la locale, la commissaire de St-Antoine Abbé, Denise Lussier, proposa que le taux demeure à $1.25. Tous les commissaires présents approuvèrent cette résolution.

Toutefois, l'évaluation globale affectée à la locale se chiffrerait, semble-t-il, autour de $71,831,000.00. Ce qui représente une augmentation sur l'année dernière, mais on nota également que cette évaluation globale pourrait être plus si on parle de nouvelles constructions.

Le taux normalisé de la taxe scolaire est maintenant de $1.00, et ceci veut dire que la locale de Huntingdon pourra récupérer un montant de .25 c sur le taux total de taxe.

Les commissaires furent du même avis que le directeur général, Alphonse Caron, qui notait que l'avenir n'est pas certain depuis les nouvelles règles administratives. "On ne sait pas ce qui va arriver l'an prochain"', de dire ce dernier C'est dans ce sens qu'une réserve est utile.

Toutefois, une idée fut lancée lors de cette rencontre. Avec le montant accumulé de la réserve, qui serait autour des $160,000. la locale pourrait étudier la possibilité de construire des gymnases.

On parla surtout de gymnases pré-fabriqués afin de répondre à un immense besoin au sein des écoles de la locale.

Toutefois, rien ne fut décidé officiellement sur cette question. Mais l'argent accumulé en réserve pourrait être l'objet de discussions dans les semaines à venir, et de projets également.

Une priorité serait la construction de gymnases, quand on pense à l'école St-Joseph qui doit pratiquer l'éducation physique dans une salle très petite.

Lors des olympiques:

Les magasins pourront ouvrir

La Presse Canadienne rapporte qu'à l'exclusion du secteur de l'alimentation, les commerces de la région de Montréal pourront être ouverts en dehors des heures habituelles pendant les Jeux Olympiques soit du 19 au 28 juillet.

C'est ce qu'a annoncé, hier, dans un communiqué, le ministre de l'Industrie et du Commerce, M. Guy Saint-Pierre.

Le conseil des ministres a adopté une règlement en ce sens, qui modifie la Loi des heures d'affaires du Québec.

Les commerces qui bénéficieront de ce droit doivent être situés dans la région suivante: L'île de Montréal, l'île Bizard, Ville Laval, et les districts électoraux suivants: Beauharnois, Chambly, Châteauguay, Deux-Montagnes, Drummond, Huntingdon, Iberville, Laporte, Laprairie, l'Assomption, Prévost, Richelieu, Saint-Hyacinthe, Saint-Jean, Taillon, Terrebonne, Vaudreuil-Soulanges et Verchères.

M. Saint-Pierre a précisé que le règlement d'exception ne s'appliquait pas "au secteur de l'alimentation, où des exceptions permanentes nous semblent assurer des facilités d'approvisionnement convenable aux centaines de milliers de visiteurs qui séjourneront au Québec à cette dante".

Une telle initiative permettra de favoriser un supplément d'activités commerciales évalué à plusieurs dizaines de millions de dollars, croit le ministre de l'Industrie et du Commerce.

M. Saint-Pierre a obtenu l'assurance, avant de décréter cette mesure, que les grands ensembles commerciaux ne prolongeraient pas leurs heures d'ouverture de façon abusive, notamment pendant la nuit.

Le ministre a finalement averti que ce prolongement n'était consenti qu'à cause du caractère exceptionnel des Olympiques, et que la Loi des heures d'affaires ne serait pas abrogée par la suite.

"Nous estimons en outre que cette période nous donnera une indication précise de la bonne foi des grandes entreprises commerciales de la région de Montréal, quant à l'usage raisonnable des libertés accordées par ce règlement", a conclu M. Saint-Pierre.

Valleyfield présentera des régates d'une ampleur peu commune

Samedi vers 10 heures on entendra le premier coup de canon marquant le début des 38 ièmes régates de Valleyfield. Au cours de la journée de samedi, les milliers de personnes massées le long des rives de la baie St-François, assisteront à pas moins de 27 courses. Dimanche, le spectacle sera encore plus grandiose; 25 courses sont à l'horaire de cette journée dont 7 finales comptant pour le championnat Nord Américain dans les classes 145,280, SS,FE,FJ,SJ, et S 11 y aura également la présentation des épreuves finales pour le championnat mondial dans les classes "C racing hydro", Grand Prix (R-Illimitee) et SE Il y aura également un championnat canadien dans la classe 3 litres Meagher.

Encore cette année, la course Molson Invitation rassemblera les plus grands coureurs du monde qui rivaliseront d'adresse pour s'approprier la bourse de $3,500.00 qui s'y rattache. Dans le challenge Belvédere 280, il sera intéressant de surveiller la lutte de titans que se livreront Marty Niles à bord du "Just-E-Nuff", Fred Brouse à et le "Big Decision" ainsi que Guy Perreault de Maple-Grove à bord du "Concorde". Le Grand Prix de Valleyfield comptant pour le championnat mondial dans la classe R-Illimitée, sera également une compétition haute en couleur. Une bourse de $4,000.00 se rattache à cette épreuve.

Dans la classe 145, le duel se poursuivra sur les eaux de la baie St-François entre Gilles Couillard à bord du "Ma Geisha" est Robert Théorêt à bord du Miss Cornwall. Depuis le début de la saison, ces deux coureurs s'échangent les honneurs de la première position au total des points, comptant pour le championnat canadien. Ces deux jours de compétitions seront complétés par diverses activités sociales; un groupe de "Mariachis" parcourera les rues de notre la cité afin d'y mettre un peu d'ambiance mexicaine. Il est à noter qu'une délégation de 40 Mexicains est attendue à Valleyfield au cours de la fin de semaine. Un cirque aménagera en face du centre d'achat Valleyfield; il y aura également une exposition d'équipement de l'armée canadienne dans le mail du centre d'achat. L'armée canadienne installera également une roulotte dans le parc Sauvé dans laquelle, les visiteurs pourront visionner des films sur l'entraînement des membres de l'armée canadienne.

Cette année, les régates de Valleyfield offrent vraiment de l'action et du divertissement pour tous les goûts.

Marie Ouimet, reine

Marie Ouimet fut choisie reine des Régates de Valleyfield, édition 1976, lors d'une soirée de couronnement samedi soir dernier. Voici donc une autre excellente raison d'aller aux régates en fin de semaine, tout en espérant y rencontrer la jolie reine.

L'Expo-Express à l'aide du pont Mercier?

Le député fédéral de la circonscription de Laprairie, Ian Watson, notait dernièrement que le gouvernement fédéral pourrait donner des contributions qui permettraient de défrayer les frais d'installations de l'Expo-Express à Chateauguay.

C'est en effet une autre étape de la longue et éternelle discussion des troubles de circulation autour du pont Mercier.

Un groupe d'hommes d'affaires de la ville de Chateauguay aurait pensé au projet d'utiliser l'ancien Expo-Express afin de répondre aux besoins d'une population pour un meilleur moyen de transport.

Le fait demeure que le pont Mercier reçoit des véhicules de diverses voies, ce qui provoque en sorte une compression de la circulation.

A maintes reprises, les gens du sud-ouest ont demandé aux gouvernements de répondre au problème de la circulation sur le pont Mercier.

Après plusieurs discussions, on estima impossible la réalisation d'un projet de construction d'un autre pont ou d'un tunnel. Par la suite, on tenta de faire revivre le train de banlieue reliant Valleyfield à Montréal en passant par Chateauguay, mais sans succès.

C'est pourquoi le sujet de l'Expo-Express vient en sorte donner une lueur d'espoir aux nombreuses personnes de la ville de Chateauguay et du sud-ouest qui demandent une solution depuis quelque temps déjà.

Toutefois, même si le député Ian Watson croit que ceci serait une solution au problème, le gouvernement québécois ne semble pas voir le tout du même oeil.

Il fut suggéré que la ville de Chateauguay fasse l'acquisition de l'Expo-Express. A la suite de rencontres des responsables de Chateauguay et du gouvernement québécois, il semble que le Ministère des Transports du Québec n'endosse pas le projet.

Mais, le député Watson a bel et bien déterminé que le fédéral pourrait contribuer aux frais d'installations. A Québec, on croit que le fédéral devrait faire l'achat de système de train.

Donc, il faudra attendre afin de savoir ce qui se déroulera dans toute cette affaire. Il faut souligner que la circulation est toujours dense sur le pont Mercier.

Grégoire avec les Alouettes

Etre une recrue avec les Alouettes de Montréal, c'est tout un exploit.

Un jeune homme du comté de Huntingdon est actuellement la sensation chez les recrues au camp des Alouettes de Montréal.

Il s'agit de Gabriel Grégoire de Ste-Martine. Il faisait un retour au camp des Alouettes après l'invitation de l'instructeur Marc Levy.

Grégoire avait quitté le camp situé à l'Université Bishop à la suite du décès de sa mère. Ce dernier joue actuellement au poste d'ailier défensif.

Les grandes vedettes de l'équipe montréalaise ont beaucoup d'estime pour le jeune Gabriel Grégoire.

Il faut souhaiter que ce jeune athlète de chez nous puisse percer dans le domaine du football

Tracé de la ligne électrique:

Les producteurs sans éloge

L'Union des Producteurs Agricoles de la région St-Jean-Valleyfield eut une certaine difficulté à démontrer leurs points de vue devant l'Office National d'Energie lors des audiences publiques à Longueuil, en ce qui concerne le projet d'une ligne internationale de transmission électrique entre Chateauguay et la frontière canado-américaine.

On sait que ce tracé prévoit couper plusieurs terres agricoles du secteur.

Le président de l'organisme régional, Réjean Grégoire, déclara: "On a au moins le droit, j'espère, de leur demander ce qu'ils viennent faire sur nos terres".

En somme, après avoir rencontré les agriculteurs touchés par la construction d'une telle ligne de conduite d'électricité, l'UPA de la région devait faire des représentations auprès de l'Office d'Energie afin de démontrer la perte de bonnes terres agricoles, et de proposer au autre tracé pour cette ligne.

Mais, on s'est aperçu qu'il était très difficile de faire passer son point de vue. Il semble que tout fut employé afin de nuire à la représentation de l'organisme responsable des agriculteurs. Des subtilités juridiques furent également de la partie.

L'UPA proposait seulement un changement du tracé, soit de faire passer la ligne électrique le long du canal de Beauharnois car, à cet endroit, il n'y aurait pas d'inconvénient à l'agriculture québécoise.

Devant l'inefficacité des représentations, on prouva toutefois que les terres touchées par cette ligne électrique sont d'une qualité remarquable. Il serait donc important de conserver intact ce bassin agricole, selon les dires de certains témoins de l'UPA.

Aucune décision ne fut encore entendue dans cette affaire, mais la grande majorité des agriculteurs touchés croient que ce fut une perte de temps de tenter de faire des revendications devant l'Office National d'Energie. La force des autres participants, par leurs moyens aurait anéanti toute pression de l'UPA.

Donc, il faudra attendre qu'une décision soit annoncée officiellement par l'Office, laissant derrière les nombreuses rumeurs

Nouvelles des scouts et guides du sud-ouest

CERTIFICAT DIOCESAIN DE SERVICE EMERITE

Les Guides aussi ont eu leur décoration lors de l'Assemblée Générale du 6 juin. C'est Mme Hélène Desjean, Commissaire Nationale à l'animation qui a remis les certificats diocésains de Service Emérite.

Mesdemoiselles Gisèle Arseneault et Jeannnine Leduc ont reçu un certificat pour leur grand travail à la formation. A cause de la fusion scoute-guide, elles ont fait plus que leur mandat. Mme Denise Guérin s'est vu décerner un certificat pour avoir été secrétaire diocesain pendant 5 ans. Un certificat a été remis à Sr Françoise Voukirakis pour avoir été cheftaine et rempli différents rôles au niveau diocésain. Mlle Fleurette Boubonnais a été la dernière présidente du bureau directeur diocésain, et Mlle Huguette Pilon la dernière secrétaire du bureau directeur diocésain. On leur a également remis un certificat.

Félicitations à ces personnes et merci beaucoup pour le travail accompli.

FLORENT GRANDBOIS, PRESIDENT DE LA FEDERATION DES SCOUTS DU QUEBEC

Lors de la dernière réunion du Comité Exécutif de la Fédération des Scouts du Québec, Florent Grandbois a été nommé Président de la Fédération.

En plus de le remercier pour les services rendus au district, nous voudrions le féliciter pour sa nouvelle nomination. Nous sommes certains que le scoutisme provincial est entre bonnes mains.

ON RECHERCHE LE LIEU DU RALLYE 1977

Lors de l'Assemblée Générale du 6 juin dernier, l'assemblée donnait le mandat aux responsables des activités, d'organiser un rallye de 2 jours consécutifs, soient les 4 et 5 juin 1977. Par ce mandat Michelle et Jacques Dumouchel ont nommé Germain Courval et Pierre Girard comme responsable du rallye 1977.

Nous (Germain et Pierre) allons en fin de demaine (19 et 20 juin) à St-Rock de Mékinac où se tient le rallye St-Jean 1976, organisé par le district de St-Jean et St-Hyacinthe, pour prendre une certaine expérience dans l'organisation d'un rallye.

Le lieu de rallye de l'an prochain n'est pas choisi. Donc par l'intermédiaire du Sud-Ouest Contact, nous demandons des propositions de terrains possibles pour recevoir 2,000 jeunes et animateurs et disponibles pour les 3-4 et 5 juin 77. Veuillez faire parvenir au comité organisateur de rallye 1977, les Scouts et Guides du Sud-Ouest du Québec, 31 rue Fabrique, Valleyfield, les informations nécessaires telles que grandeur du terrain disponible, cours d'eau à proximité, les accessibilités hygiéniques, genre de terrain, boisé, semi-boisé, montagneux etc., ainsi que le nom, l'adresse et le téléphone du propriétaire.

Toutes les suggestions de terrains acceptables seront étudiées et les terrains visités d'ici septembre.

Comité organisateur
du Rallye 1977
Germain Courval
Pierre Girard

LE PORT DE L'UNIFORME ET DES BADGES ECLAIREUR

D'ici quelques temps les responsables d'unités d'éclaireurs recevront des croquis et des informations concernant la chemise éclaireur et ses écussons (endroit où les disposer sur la chemise) ceci est pour uniformiser la disposition des écussons et badges sur les chemises de tous les éclaireurs du district.

Germain Courval
Spécialiste branche éclaireur

COURSE DE CANOTS de "TEIOHONWAKA

Samedi et dimanche les 5 et 6 juin avait lieu la descente de la rivière Châteauguay de Powercourt à Châteauguay, une distance de 52 milles par canot. Cette course était présentés par le "Châteauguay District Council" de la Boy Scouts of Canada.

Il y avait 67 canots qui y participaient dont 11 de la 21e Châteauguay. Nous avions 6 équipes d'éclaireurs, 3 de pionniers, une de Kamsoks et une d'animateurs.

Notre équipe Kamsok qui se composait de la Kamsok Andrée Jourdain et de la Guide Denise Petitpas ont remporté une médaille de bronze pour la troisième place chez les filles.

Chez les éclaireurs et leur équivalent anglais, Pierre Paquet et Serge Vachon se sont mérités une médaille de bronze pour la 3e place dans leur catégorie.

A tous ceux qui ont participé à cette aventure, mes sincères félicitations, ils ont fait preuve de courage et de détermination.

Il y en a un en particulier qui n'a pas fait la descente en canot mais qui était omniprésent pour encourager les gars et les filles et se sont eux qui me l'on dit, je nomme: "Denis Dumas", animateur responsable des éclaireurs. Nos deux animateurs participants étaient Yvan et Claudette Cyr.

J'espère que les responsables de la Boy Scouts aussi que d'autres groupes se joindront à nous l'an prochain pour la 5e TEIOHONWAKA.

M. Georges Jourdain, prés.
21e Châteauguay

CANTONNEMENTS JEANNETTES SOUS LA TENTE

Nous avons reçu un avis du Bureau National Guide comme quoi, avec l'autorisation du District, les cantonnements des rondes Jeannettes étaient dorénavant couverts par l'assurance des Guides Catholiques du Canada. Nous sommes certains que les équipes d'animation Jeannnettes apprécieront cette nouvelle mesure et si leurs rondes vont camper, s'assureront du confort et de la sécurité qu'exige de tels camps.

LE LIVRE "SPORTS OLYMPIQUES"

L'Association des Scouts du Canada offre aux scouts et guides du district de se procurer le livre "Sports Olympiques", l'album officiel approuvé par le COJO. Il fait revivre la passsionnante histoire des Jeux de l'Antiquité à nos jours. Il se vend au prix de $24.50.

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Le 18 septembre [illegible] Abbaye Lancement de l'année.

Ceux qui ont vécu l'Abbaye l'an dernier, revivront surement. On fêtera ensemble le lancement de l'année Scoute et Guide. On y attend tout le monde. Le Frere Guy vous attend pour fêter.

25e ANNIVERSAIRE DE L'ABBE FIDELE MAURE

Recemment, l'aumônier du groupe 16e Ile-Perrot célébrait son 25e Anniversaire de Sacerdoce. Avec tous nos membres de l'Ile Perrot, nous offrons nos bons souhaits à l'Abbé Maure à l'occasion de cette importante date dans sa vie de prêtre. Félicitations et merci pour le travail que vous avez fait et que continuerez de faire pour nous.

- Le mot sexisme vient d'entrer au PETIT LAROUSSE 1976. C'est le nom donné par les défenseurs des droits de la femme à un système social dans lequel cette dernière est en position inférieure.

Les Kamsoks ont participé au feu de la St-Jean avec les Guides de Huntingdon.

Kamsoks de Huntingdon

Comme vous le savez la 5e Cordée de Kamsoks existe à Huntingdon depuis le 2 mars 1976. Les Kamsoks sont des jeunes filles de 15, 16, 17 et 18 ans qui essayent de vivre selon l'idéal de Lord Baden-Powell, le fondateur du scoutisme.

Le mot "KAMSOKS" - on prononce KAMSOUK - veut dire en langue indienne "Au delà des rochers" ou l'espérance en la vie de demain. Les Kamsoks sont des adolescentes qui se préparent à devenir des adultes par l'animation, nous essayons de leur faire découvrir les grandes lignes de l'idéal "scout-guide" qui est encore très attrayant pour les jeunes de 1976.

Nous sommes allées camper les 25,26 et 27 juin dernier au Mont-Immaculée à St-Anicet. Nous avons installé nos tentes face au lac St-François sur un site magnifique. Plusieurs activités remplirent bien nos journées: Baignades, Jeu de Piste, sans oublier la cuisine faite par nous-mêmes! Le samedi soir, une trentaine de personnes, parents et amis des Kamsoks participèrent à la messe du soir suivie de la promesse de six Kamsoka.

Plus tard dans la veillée, les Kamsoks présentaient un sketch très amusant: "Le porte-feuille" relatant une histoire de vol de porte feuille dans une classe de 2e année. Ce sketch fut répété durant 1 mois sous la responsabilité de Denise Daoust qui jouait le rôle de l'institutrice.

Cette soirée mémorable se termina par un feu de camp au cours duquel nous avons chanté et raconté des histoires. Le dimanche 27 juin fut la journée de repos... mais l'après-midi, nous nous sommes promenées sur le lac en canot et nous avons replié les tentes et les bagages.

Pour notre premier camp, nous pouvons être satisfaites des expériences vecues ensemble et de l'esprit d'amitié que nous unissait. Nous nous retrouverons toutes en septembre avec le retour des classes et espérons que cette nouvelle rentrée sera pour nous, tout aussi enrichissante que celle qui vient de se terminer.

Lucie Chatel, M.-Claire, Denise et Micheline Daoust, France Julien, Johanne Leduc, Eliane Guyaux, Carole Robidoux et Nicole Sauvé.

- Frapper aux brisées est un terme de chasse. Il signifie amener la meute à l'endroit où le gibier a pénétré dans l'enceinte, et que le piqueur a signalé au moyen d'une branche brisée.

Manifestation à Rigaud

Les producteurs laitiers bloquèrent la circulation de la route transcanadienne à la hauteur de Rigaud, le 24 juin dernier, afin de manifester contre la réduction des subsides fédéraux.

Leur manifestation fut interrompue par les policiers. Les producteurs laitiers étaient occupés à brûler en effigie sur la route le ministre de l'Agriculture, Eugene Whelan. Alors, une trentaine de voitures de police se dirigèrent vers eux.

Les manifestants tentèrent de faire face aux policiers pendant une quinzaine de minutes, et décidèrent par la suite de quitter les lieux.

La route avait été bloquée par des tracteurs, épandeurs de fumier et d'autres machineries agricoles.

La manifestation des producteurs laitiers aurait été faite en même temps qu'un exercice de la police en vue du tour cycliste des olympiques.

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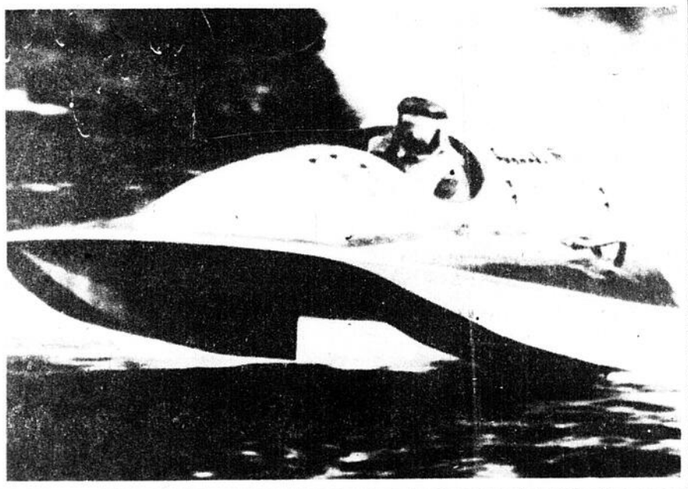

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Les restrictions budgétaires font l'objet d'une position

La Fédération des commissions scolaires a vertement critiqué le gouvernement du Québec pour son attitude à l'égard des institutions d'enseignement du secteur public de l'élémentaire et du secondaire.

Dans une lettre adressée au premier ministre Bourassa et transmise à tous les députés de l'Assemblée nationale, le président de la Fédération des commissions scolaires, M.V. Hubert Lavigne, accuse le gouvernement de grever l'éducation des jeunes Québécois par des restrictions budgétaires et administratives.

En somme, ce sujet n'est pas nouveau. Le directeur général de la locale de Huntingdon, M. Caron, a maintes et maintes fois discuté de ce sujet.

Dans sa missive, la Fédération demande avec insistance au gouvernement de modifier sa ligne de conduite à l'égard des commissions scolaires afin de leur permettre de rencontrer leurs obligations envers leurs clientèles.

La Fédération veut que toutes les dépenses des commissions scolaires soient indexées au coût de la vie, considérant cette demande comme un minimum vital. La Fédération veut en outre que les commissions scolaires aient la latitude administrative nécessaire pour affecter les sommes mises à leur disposition en fonction des besoins de leur milieu.

En ce moment, les commissions scolaires sont aux prises avec des directives gouvernementales qui ne tiennent pas compte des besoins réels des écoles. Ces directives forcent les commissions scolaires à prendre des mesures administratives et financières qui vont à l'encontre du bien-être éducatif des écoliers. De l'avis de la Fédération, les commissions scolaires sont les victimes d'un choix politique gouvernemental qui aura des conséquences néfastes à moyen et à long terme sur la société québécoise.

Le président de la Fédération des commissions scolaires, M.V. Hubert Lavigne, a demandé au premier ministre du Québec et à ses collègues du cabinet de réévaluer la situation de toute urgence et de redonner à l'éducation son caractère de priorité sociale. Selon la Fédération, un refus du gouvernement équivaudrait à condamner le système d'enseignement public à la stagnation voire même à la régression pour de nombreuses années, avec des conséquences dramatiques pour les élèves des écoles.

La bibliothèque ouverte à la région

La bibliothèque de la Polyvalente Arthur-Pigeon, est maintenant ouverte au public adulte de la région d'Huntingdon, grâce à une subvention du Secrétariat d'Etat dans le cadre des Projets Communautaires Etudiants.

Pour toute la saison estivale, nous vous offrirons un service d'emprunt de volumes selon l'horaire suivant: Le jeudi et vendredi de 10:00 à 12:00 a.m., du lundi au vendredi de 2:00 à 4:00 p.m. et le lundi, mardi et mercredi de 7:00 à 9:00 p.m.

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Au cours du mois de juillet, les responsables du projet se déplaceront dans les différentes paroisses de la région, offrant à la population un service d'emprunt sur place d'un maximum de 3 volumes pour une période de 3 semaines. Les dates précises des diverses réunions seront affichées dans les paroisses respectives. Pour emprunter les livres, il faut être membre, alors à cette occasion nous aurons en possession les cartes de membre que nous distribuerons aux nouveaux venus au prix de $1.00.

Donnons-nous la main pour que ce projet d'ordre communautaire s'avère un véritable succès. Pour une fois qu'il s'organise, dans notre région, un projet concernant tout spécialement les adultes, tachons d'en profiter.

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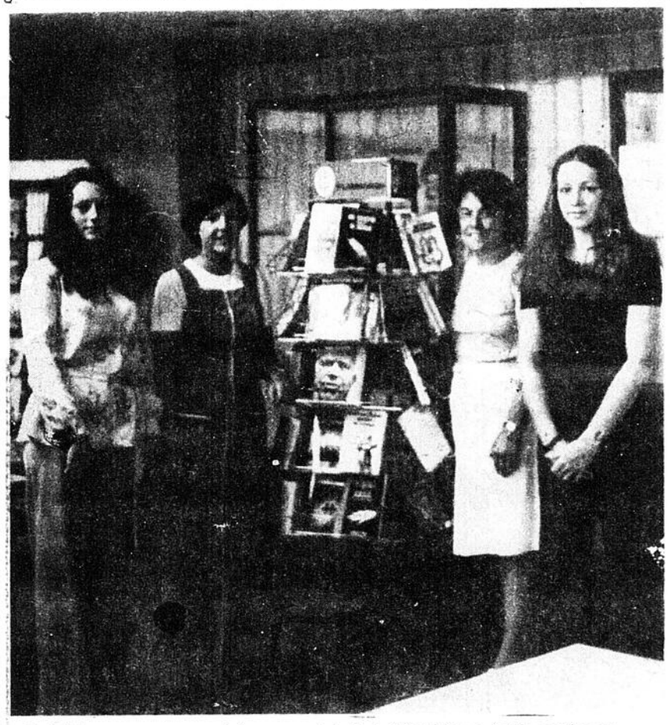

Voici les personnes qui s'occupent de la bibliothèque Arthur Pigeon qui est ouverte au public durant l'été: Johanne Girouard, secrétaire; Marie Brunet, animateur-publiciste; Mme Mariette Ginchereau, responsable; Lyn Latreille, secrétaire.

Pionnier de l'avation

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Mme D'Amour décédée

Le 9 juin dernier, est décédée à l'âge de 79 ans, Mme Albertine D'Amour de Howick, après une brève maladie. Les funérailles ont été célébrées le 12 juin par M. l'abbé F. Amyot. L'inhumation a eu lieu au cimetière paroissial.

Mme D'Amour (autrefois Albertine Cuillerier) était née et avait grandi aux côtes de voisins comme les Barrington et les Muir dans Irish Concession.

Un frère et une soeur (Mme Jodoin) lui survivent.

Albertine avait un talent spécial pour la couture et fut longtemps à l'emploi de D'Allaird's le magasin réputé.

Après la mort de son époux, elle se retira à Howick et demeura avec sa soeur, Mme Arthur Jenneau. Elle avait beaucoup de joie à rencontrer de vieux amis et à s'en faire de nouveaux au Club de l'Age d'Or.

Chrétienne dévouée, elle s'est toujours intéressée aux missions et oeuvrait activement au Tiers-Ordre franciscain et au groupe des Femmes chrétiennes.

Quand sa soeur mourut sa nièce, Mme Paul Tellier, continua à la visiter et à lui apporter un coup de main amical. Beaucoup d'amis manqueront la présence de cette dame si accueillante.

Demeule président

Le commissaire de St-Anicet, Claude Demeule, fut élu président du Conseil des Commissaires de la Commission Scolaire de Huntingdon, de même que président du comité exécutif.

Ce dernier succède donc à Mme Therese Galipeau. Claude Demeule souligna qu'il tentera tout pour remplir la fonction qui lui fut confiée.

Hemmingford:

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Si vous n'êtes pas au courant le Centre Récréatif de Hemmingford organise des danses pour les jeunes tous les samedi soirs à la salle de l'église Presbyterienne.

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Mot du commissaire

Depuis plusieurs semaines, les jeunes de toutes les unités se préparent au camp d'été. Les animateurs ont donné au mouvement plus de temps que d'habitude pour que les camps soient réussis.

L'année a demandé bien des efforts à tous et la période des camps viendra couronner tous ces efforts car c'est au camp que la progression des jeunes devient la plus apparente, c'est au camp que le grand jeu scout et guide se fait avec le plus de naturel et de vitalité.

Le commissariat et le comité exécutif se joignent à moi pour remercier tous les animateurs, tous les membres de C.A. de groupe, pour l'extraordinaire travail effectué au cours de l'année, nous souhaitons aux gars et aux filles des 58 unités du district le meilleur des camps et qu'ils (elles) nous reviennent en septembre pleins (nes) de santé et d'enthousiasme pour une autre année emballante.

Jean-Marie Beauregard
Commissaire Scout-Guide

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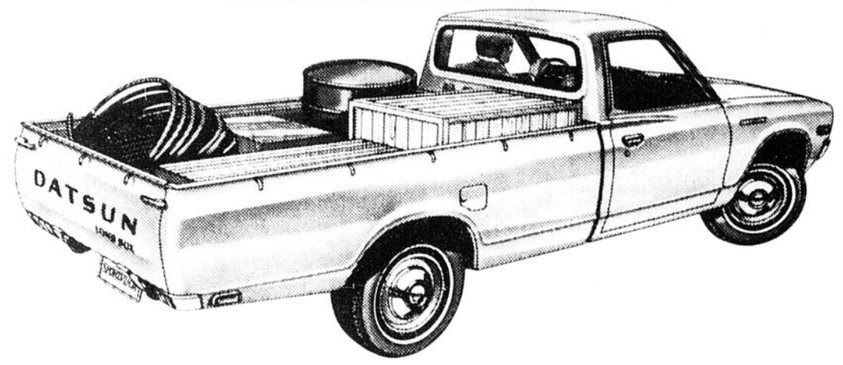

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Propos du rédacteur

Le bilinguisme n'unit pas

Il faut se demander si le premier ministre Trudeau pense réellement au bilinguisme sur tout le territoire du Canada.

Dernièrement, il notait que le conflit aérien était une menace à l'unité canadienne.

Est-ce que l'unité canadienne tient par le bilinguisme, il faut se le demander honnêtement. Il semble qu'une telle situation ne peut qu'être une caricature. L'unité du pays fait beaucoup plus par l'économie et les rapports entre les diverses provinces. Le bilinguisme serait souhaitable au Canada, mais est-il réalisable?

C'est un point important à souligner. Il faut admettre qu'il y a deux blocs linguistiques au pays, deux blocs bien distincts. Le premier ministre a trouvé, au cours des dernières années, un moyen de recevoir l'appui des québécois en mentionnant que tout serait fait pour le bilinguisme. Ceci pourrait se traduire simplement à une acceptation du français mais en réalité qu'arrive-t-il?

L'unité du pays ne doit pas tenir seulement par le bilinguisme car ce lien serait trop mince pour retenir un pays uni.

Parlons d'unité dans d'autres situations au lieu d'un point aussi difficile à reconnaître.

Fermières de Ste-Agnès

Jeudi, avait lieu notre dernière réunion avant les vacances d'été avec une presence de 15.

Selon les changements apportés par la Fédération, les élections ont lieu en juin. Un seul changement, Mme Madeleine Crête a remplacé Mme Marielle Léger comme conseillère. Les autres ont conservé leur poste pour un autre terme.

Nous avons pu admirer de beaux couvre-pieds faits à la main; courte-pointes au crochet, un cadre brodé et tous les morceaux d'inter-cercle, une belle sacoche crochetée. Le prix pour la couture a été remporté par Paulette Castagnier et pour l'art culinaire par Mme Florence Cayen. Dix dames donnent leur nom pour aller à la journée d'inter-cercle qui a lieu cette année à St-Timothée.

Nous nous classons douzième sur 31 cercles qui ont exposé, c'est un encouragement.

Déjà 16 fermières ont payé leur cotisation pour une autre année; plusieurs veulent suivre le cours de tricot qui sera donné en septembre. Revenez-nous nombreuses pour le 9 septembre.

Nous ferons notre possible pour rendre nos réunions plus intéressantes. Mettez-y aussi du vôtre et tout ira bien.

Bonnes vacances!

Mort sur la route

Un résident du chemin New Erin, à Huntingdon, perdit la vie par noyade, dimanche dernier, dans le comté.

La victime est M. Denys Lafleur, âgé de 37 ans. Ce dernier était au volant de son automobile lorsqu'il en perdit le contrôle pour aller plonger dans une rivière à Ste-Clothilde, dans le comté de Huntingdon.

Bravo Pierre!

Pierre Picard, président des festivités de la St-Jean à Huntingdon, a accompli un fort boulot cette année. Ce dernier a su faire participer la population aux activités, grâce à la présentation d'un très beau défilé. Il a également donné son vendredi 25 juin à l'organisation d'activités pour les jeunes. Le tout avait lieu au parc Prince Arthur. Il était seul pour organiser et contrôler une cinquantaine de jeunes de tous les âges. Pierre Picard a pourtant réussi seul à faire de ces activités un immense succès. Les jeunes doivent être reconnaissants car ils eurent beaucoup de plaisir, et pour cause. Il va sans dire que Pierre Picard devait être fatigué après la tenue des festivités de la St-Jean.

Police en bref

par Caporal Michel Laniel

SOMMATION...SUBPOENA...CITATION A COMPARAITRE

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Si vous recevez une sommation ne perdez pas de temps et occupez-vous immédiatement de ce papier de Cour.

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SUBPOENA:

Il est important de savoir qu'un subpoena est un papier de Cour ordonnant à un citoyen de se présenter devant le juge à une date précise pour dire ce qu'il sait au sujet d'une cause. Il est obligatoire d'obéir à un subpoena. Si vous refusez de vous présenter devant le juge, ce sont les policiers munis d'un mandat d'arrêt qui pourront aller vous chercher. Si vous ne pouvez pas vous présenter pour des raisons graves, vous devez faire en sorte d'avertir la Cour.

CITATION A COMPARAITRE:

La citation à comparaître est délivrée, après enquête et au moment de l'arrestation, par un agent de la paix et oblige le suspect à se présenter à la Cour à l'heure et à la date indiquées pour y être jugé sous une accusation. Cette accusation est décrite sur la citation a comparaître.

La citation à comparaître doit être respectée tout comme une sommation ou un subpoena.

Bonne semaine à tous.

Cpl. Michel LANIEL 4061
Poste de Huntingdon.

Entente avec les principaux

Lors de la rencontre du 22 juin dernier, la directeur général, Alphonse Caron, de la Commission Scolaire de Huntingdon, présenta à titre d'information l'échelle de traitements des principaux d'école.

A l'issue de quinze mois de négociation, le gouvernement provincial et la Fédération des principaux d'école en sont venus à une entente la semaine dernière.

La moyenne des salaires des principaux et des adjoints passera de $17,180 à $25,386.

Le principal d'une école secondaire recevra au maximum $34,545, tandis qu'à l'élémentaire ceci atteindra $29,000.

Le président de la Fédération, Gilles Robert, a prétendu que plus d'enseignants seraient portés à poser leur candidature à des postes de principal.

Une différence de l'ordre de 20% se manifeste entre les salaires des principaux et des enseignants.

On se souvient que plusieurs questions avaient été soulevées lors de certaines rencontres de la commission scolaire. On demandait que le gouvernement présente ses offres, maintenant il y a entente.

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Les Saracens l'emportent

Mercredi dernier, les Saracens d'Ormstown se rendaient à Montréal pour rencontrer les Barbarians. C'était le dernier match du printemps de la Ligue intermédiaire de Rugby du Québec et les Saracens terminèrent sur un note victorieuse en gagnant 16-6

Disputé sous la pluie, le match fut serré et robuste. Les Barbs, qui ont été écrasés 36-0 deux semaines plus tôt à Ormstown, voulaient à tout prix gagner, utilisant même la violence par moment. La première demie fut à l'avantage des Saracens, qui furent presque toujours dans le territoire de l'adversaire mais ne réussirent pas à compter. La demie se termina 0-0.

Dans la deuxième demie, les Barbs continuèrent à essayer d'intimider les Saracens, mais cela leur fut fatal car ils oublièrent l'aspect rugby du match; et les Saracens, qui ont gardé leur calme en répliquant lorsque nécessaire, en profitèrent pour compter trois touchés dont deux furent convertis, contre deux bottés de punition pour les Barbs.

Les compteurs des Saracens furent Rod Beattie, Bert Magnussen et Milton Arthur avec un touché chacun et Harold Magnussen avec deux convertis.

Samedi prochain, les deux équipes des Saracens se rendent à Saranac Lake, New York, pour disputer des matchs d'exhibition contre le club de cet endroit.

- Bien que non venimeux, le Boa peut mordre douloureusement pour se défendre, mais il n'attaque jamais un homme ni aucun animal trop gros pour qu'il puisse l'ingérer. Il est timide, d'un tempérament placide; on peut le manipuler sans danger à condition de tenir sa tete et sa queue, pour l'empêcher de s'enrouler.

Ligue Richelieu:

Milot encore à la barre

Dernièrement, avaient lieu les assises annuelles de la Ligue de Hockey Junior Richelieu. Alors, le président Charles Milot reçut un autre mandat à la tête de ce circuit.

Les onze formations, dont le National de Valleyfield et les Ailes de Chateauguay, seront toutes de retour pour le début des activités qui doivent avoir lieu le 26 septembre prochain.

Le mandat à Charles Milot était son quatrième consécutif; ceci démontre en somme la valeur de cet homme. Les autres postes de direction seront à nouveau occupés par Eugène Côté, Yvon Desharnais et Claude Dubois. Guy Gilbert remplacera Lucien Auger qui avait démissionné.

L'autre point de discussion se résume à la délimitation de territoires. Le problème apparaît à la suite des demandes des clubs de St-Jean et de St-Lambert. C'est pourquoi un comité spécial d'étude se penchera sur cette question.

Aucun changement majeur n'est prévu pour les deux formations de la région immédiate. Or, on sait que le National de Valleyfield aimerait se trouver un nouvel instructeur pour la prochaine saison. Il se peut toujours que Russell Howarth soit derrière les bancs des joueurs encore l'an prochain.

Le trophée au champion compteur de la saison portera dorénavant le nom de Lucien Auger, en guise d'hommage à ce dernier pour tout le travail fait au sein du circuit.

Ormstown

Activités des mouvements scouts:

Au cours de la semaine dernière, les pionniers, louveteaux et éclaireurs se rendaient à la Ronde de Terre des Hommes, et visitaient aussi l'Oratoire St-Joseph.

Un autre groupe campait à Powerscourt au terrain de M. et Mme Tancrede Boyer.

Les Pionniers préparent leur campement pour le mois d'août. Les Jeannettes passeront quelques jours à St-Anicet sur le terrain de M. et Mme. L. Dandurand.

Pélérinage:

Notre pélérinage annuel à Notre-Dame -du-Cap aura lieu le dimanche 18 juillet prochain de 3 heures p.m. à 11 heures p.m. La paroisse de St-Antoine Abbé se joindra à nous.

Bibliothèque scolaire:

La bibliothèque scolaire sera ouverte à l'Ecole Notre-Dame-du-Rosaire tous les vendredis soirs, de 7 heures à 8 heures, durant la période des vacances.

Mme Emile Beaulieu

Elise Miron fille de M. et Mme Armand Miron de Valleyfield graduait récemment du Collège Du Rocher de Montréal. Elle a l'intention de continuer ses études à l'automne au CEGEP de Valleyfield. Mme Miron née Hortense Dupuis, est originaire de St-Anicet.

La SCPA à Huntingdon

La Société Protectrice des Animaux aura dorénavant une branche dans le comté de Huntingdon, la seule dans la région au sud-ouest de Montréal.

Lors d'une rencontre le 23 juin à l'édifice municipal, Everett Dobson fut élu président de la nouvelle section dans le but de protéger les animaux. Ce dernier déclara que la priorité première se résumerait à la promotion des membres, en assurant des sites permanents pour des animaux.

Une quarantaine de personnes ont déjà exprimé leur intérêt de faire partie d'une organisation qui touchera tout le comté de Huntingdon.

Serge Lazure fut nommé vice-président, tandis que Mme Dee Zabitsky s'occupera des souscriptions ou plutôt de l'adhésion de membres.

On espère que quelqu'un donnera un site au sein du comté de Huntingdon qui pourrait être utilisé comme abri pour les animaux de toutes sortes.

A Huntingdon, la police a dû faire ce travail, n'ayant toutefois aucun endroit précis pour loger les animaux.

Les cartes de membres sont de $5.00 par année pour les adultes, et de $2.00 pour les 16 ans et moins.

Des rencontres sur la protection et le soin des animaux sont prévues pour l'automne prochain.

La prochaine rencontre de la branche de Huntingdon de la Société Protectrice des Animaux aura lieu le 8 juillet à l'hôtel de ville à compter de 20 heures.

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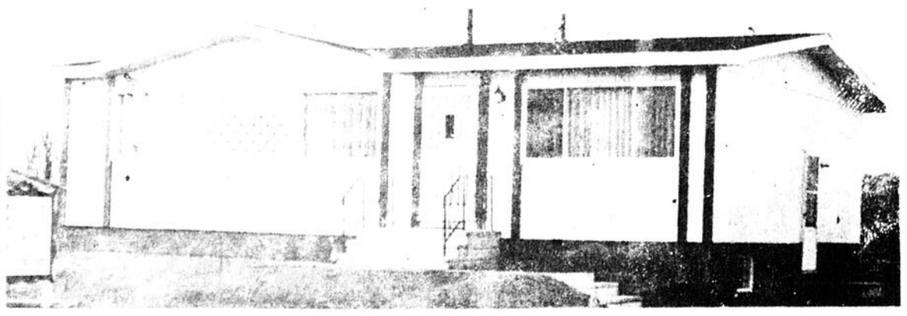

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Les agriculteurs intéressés à participer à ce concours de culture doivent en effet avoir signé et adressé leur demande d'inscription à l'eur bureau local de renseignements agricoles avant le premier juillet 1976. Ceux qui ne pourront s'inscrire à leur bureau local avant cette date auront cependant jusqu'au 15 juillet pour le faire à leur bureau régional du MAQ.

Tout en rappelant à nouveau que ce concours a pour but de promouvoir davantage la culture de la luzerne au Québec-culture susceptible d'augmenter considérablement le degré d'auto-suffisance des fermes et, de là leur rentabilité - les représentants du MAQ invitent enfin tous les agriculteurs concernés à embarquer dans la course, car ils sont assurés d'en sortir vainqueurs. Que ce soit, en effet, en se méritant des prix très intéressants ou, simplement, en cultivant chez eux des plantes à rendements supérieurs!

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Robert Riché était au volant d'une Kawasaki '70 et il circulait sur la route 138 au sein de la municipalité de Godmanchester.

L'agent Drouin, du détachement de Huntingdon de la Sûreté du Québec, se rendit sur les lieux afin de faire les constatations d'usage.

Au baseball:

Formation d'un comité spécial pour l'élite

Au Baseball: Formation d'un comité spécial pour l'élite régionale

L'association régionale de baseball du Sud-Ouest, dont le président est M. Hubert Leduc, de Notre-Dame de l'Ile Perrot, a mis sur pied un comité spécial mandaté pour préparer les équipes d'élites, catégories pee-wee bantam et midget, qui représenteront la région du Sud-Ouest au championnat provincial de baseball.

Forment le comité: M. Hubert Leduc, Yvan Desrosiers, directeur de récréation de Vaudreuil, Pierre Paquette, de Beauharnois, Michel Rochefort, Michel Jolicoeur, tous deux de Valleyfield, François Robillard, des Cèdres et Jean-Marc Ducharme du Service Régional des Loisirs du Sud-Ouest (Responsable du comité). Mlle Jocelyne Houle, du S.R.L., assume le secrétariat.

Le comité s'est fixé comme priorités: l'acquisition de trois gérants et de six instructeurs, l'élaboration d'un processus pertinent de sélection de l'élite régionale, préparation du camp d'entraînement et le financement.

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Ormstown pair celebrate 60th wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace McMullan of Ormstown recently celebrated their diamond wedding anniversary.

They were married on April 26, 1916 in the First Presbyterian Church in Montreal by the late Rev. Malcolm Campbell. They have two daughters, Wreatha (Mrs. Allan Marshall) of Ormstown, Sybil (Mrs. Wilbert Gruer) of Aubrey, and one son Eric and daughter-in-law Doris of Elmira, N.Y. and four grandchildren.

A reception given by their family in their honor was held at the Walshaven Community Centre with their families, grandchildren, relatives and friends in attendance.

A floral centrepiece with gold candles decorated the table where tea and coffee was poured by Mrs. Ruth Towns, Margaret McBain, Mrs. Stanley McMullan of Stanstead, Que. and Mrs. Donald Lang.

MR. AND MRS. WALLACE MCMULLAN

Mr. and Mrs. McMullan received many cards, flowers, money and other gifts.

Those attending from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. Eric McMullan, Mr. and Mrs. Del Mead and family of Elmira, N.Y., Mrs. Stanley McMullan of Stanstead, Mr. and Mrs. John Walker and family from Toronto, Harold Williams of St. Thomas, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Russell Williams of Lachine, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Clogg of Hudson, Margaret Watt of Montreal and Irwin Watt of Chateauguay.

Montreal victory boosts Saracens' winning streak

Following a victorious visit to Boston, the Ormstown Saracens added another win to their record, defeating the Montreal Barbarians 16-6 in Montreal on Wednesday June 30.

This was the last match of the spring season of the Quebec Intermediate Rugby League, and despite rainy conditions, it was hard-fought and tightly contested.

The Barbarians, who had gone down before the Saracens 36-0 two weeks previously made the going rough through a scoreless first half in which the Saracens held the edge in the play.

In the second half, the Montreal team's continued rough tactics worked to the advantage of the Saracens, who scored three tries and two converts, against two penalty kicks for the Barbarians.

Saracen scorers were Rod Beattie, Bert Magnussen, and Milton Arthur with one try each and Harold Magnussen with two converts.

Next on the agenda for the Saracens is an exhibition game in Saranac Lake N.Y.

The Boston weekend of June 29 saw the Saracens turn back the Mystic River Club 12-9 and return with the shield emblematic of victory in this annual challenge match.

Last year's game ended in a tie.

This year, in a second game, the Saracens second team defeated Mystic's seconds 18-4 to make the visit a clean sweep.

The challenge match was close.

Mystic River was the first to score with a converted try to take the lead 6-0. The Saracens came back with a try by Murray McClintock, converted by Harold Magnussen to even the score 6-6 at half time.

About half way in the second half, the Saracens put on a series of attacks which were stopped by Mystic but finally Danny McArthur crossed the goal line to score the Saracens second try, also converted by Harold Magnussen. Mystic River scored with a penalty kick but after that the Saracens defence held.

In the second game, the Saracens scored in the first minute with a try by Dwight Arthur converted by Dave Hardy. This seemed to demoralize Mystic River, who were never really in the game after that. Dwight Arthur with another try, Randy Heather with one try and Dave Hardy with two more converts were the Saracens scorers.

Youngsters entertain Riverfield's W.M.S.

The members of the Riverfield Afternoon and Evening Auxiliaries of the W.M.S. were entertained by the Riverfield C.O.C. and Explorer group on Thursday evening June 24 at the Riverfield church hall.

Heather Milne president of the Explorer group chaired the meeting. She opened the meeting by reading about Dr. Badcock's poem. "This is my father's World" which is now used as a hymn of praise to God. The Explorers then sang the hymn.

Scripture and prayer read by Alexander Milne. Sandra Roy read two letters of thanks from Santi-Mitchell for Christmas Gifts and Easter cards. Santi is sponsored by the Riverfield congregation and she lives at the Dr. Graham's Homes Kalempong. West Bengal, India.

Four C.O.C. members, Sandra Smith, Dean McKell, Lesa Hampton and Neil Chisholm recited verses followed by a song by all the C.O.C. members.

Grant Roy, Therese Landry and Ronna Reddick spoke on Nepal. This study was very interesting as the first Presbyterian representative to Nepal in 1974 was Miss Pat Pooler a native of Alberta. She is a Public Health nurse at the Ohhaldhunga dispensary where there are no roads. The closest airstrip is a four hour walk across the mountain.

The sick who are too ill to walk are carried over the mountain in baskets on the back of a relative or hired coolie. Many people in Nepal have never seen a train, car or truck. The main food is rice, meat, poultry, fish eggs and potatoes are consumed in small quantities. Many of the temples are in the pagoda style and are more than just places of worship, they are a part of the life of the people.

Alison MacDonald delighted everyone with special music at the piano. The offering was received by Dean McKell and Neil Chisholm. Cynthia Milne read the Home Mission items. Used stamps are to be handed in to the Explorer group by December. The stamps will be given to the Bible Society and returns from Dominion Store tapes can be used for missions. In the fall Tyndale House can use food, clothing, tricycles and little wagons. A story for the little children was read by Addie Roy. A minature house, barn also dolls and flowers were used to explain the story, "They Lived Their Love."

The meeting closed by singing a hymn. Olive Craig and Audrey Reddick thanked the children and leaders for the splendid programme.

Margaret Robertson leader of the C.O.C. group treated everyone with a cold drink which was appreciated by all, on such a hot night. Cookies were passed around by the Explorer group.

Hemmingford

Mrs. Perry (Eleanor) Hooper and Mrs. Wally (Helen) Gruer were hostesses on Sunday at a surprise party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Fraser Matheson.

It was a delightful day weather-wise and the 35 or so guests, colleagues and friends from CVR and Hemmingford with their children, enjoyed an outdoor Bar-B-Que, went swimming and played games on the spacious grounds at the Hooper home.

Each guest had been asked to bring a humorous gift and everyone enjoyed watching the careful unwrapping of the funny gifts.

Rockburn

Diane Farquhar

Rockburn folks have been saddened by the sudden death of a long time resident Bently Douglas or Joe as he was also known.

Deepest sympathy is extended to his wife Greta and family.

Apologies to Joan Williams who was mistakenly named to be married in September should have read Janet Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wills of Cowansville, Que. visited at the home of Mrs. Greta Farquhar also at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rod Arthur over the weekend.

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Lindsay were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lindsay of Gloversville, N.Y. they spent the weekend also attended the 35th Wedding Anniversary of his brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lindsay.

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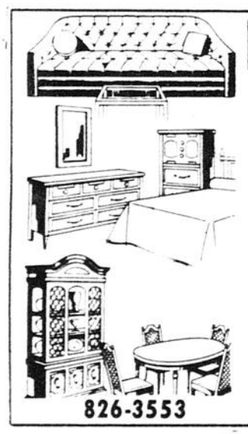

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