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Whelan flies in to open 61st. Ormstown Fair

The Ormstown Fair, largest spring exhibition in eastern Canada, opens its 61st renewal tonight with a grand parade and formal kick-off by Federal Agriculture Minister Whelan.

The anticipation, based on last year's figures, is that between now and next Sunday night more than 40,000 people will attend the fair.

Whelan is expected to fly in by helicopter for the official opening ceremonies following the parade.

It will feature the Chateauguay Valley Pipe Band, the Salmon River Marching Shamrocks, the Franklin-Ormstown Rhythmettes and the Ormstown Band as well as the Ormstown Scouts, Cubs, Brownies and Guides, the Lions' Club limousine and other eye-cathing entries.

The four nights of the horse show will feature more than 300 horses.

Added attracations tonight and tomorrow (Thursday) night will be the famed R.C.M.P. Musical Ride while the Franklin-Ormstown Rhythmettes and the CVR Prescision Dancers will highlight the Friday and Saturday night shows.

As well as absorbing the inimitable flavor of Eastern Canada's largest spring exhibition, fair goers will view livestock and poultry brought by 396 exhibitors, and art and handicraft displays submitted by 125 entrants.

"Each entrant in this division has submitted an average of eight articles," Exhibition Secretary Harold McCaig told The Gleaner.

"Most of the entreis are from local people, but we do have a lady Mrs. Douglas Gunn, of Green Ridge, Man., who has been sending us handicraft articles for over 15 years now."

Mrs. Gunn's 19 entries arrived by mail and will be returned to her after the fair.

"She usually takes several prizes too," McCaig said.

Fair staff felt that Mrs. Gunn was probably the most distant exhibitor, but there are scores of entries in the horseshow and livestock divisions from Ontario, New York State and all over Quebec.

At the week's beginning the giant trucks of the D.A. Campbell Midway were rolling into the grounds, and the "carnies" were busy setting up booths and rides, including a new tummy-churner called the Rampage.

"We also have five new kiddie attractions including a House of Mirrors," Campbell said.

Thursday will be Kiddies' Day on the rides with prices halved for the 12-and-under set. This is the big day for school buses to bring some 3,000 children on group visits to the Fair.

"The poultry barn will be full," said McCaig," and the poultry exhibit will be staying through until Sunday evening."

The grounds are in excellent shape, and will be patrolled by security guards during the fair. Local staff have been hired to handle gate admission and parking.

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Frantic fun will match sober rites for Anniversary

A baseball game with a difference looks as though it may well be the thing nobody ever forgets about Huntingdon's 150th Anniversary ceremonies from June 22 to July 1.

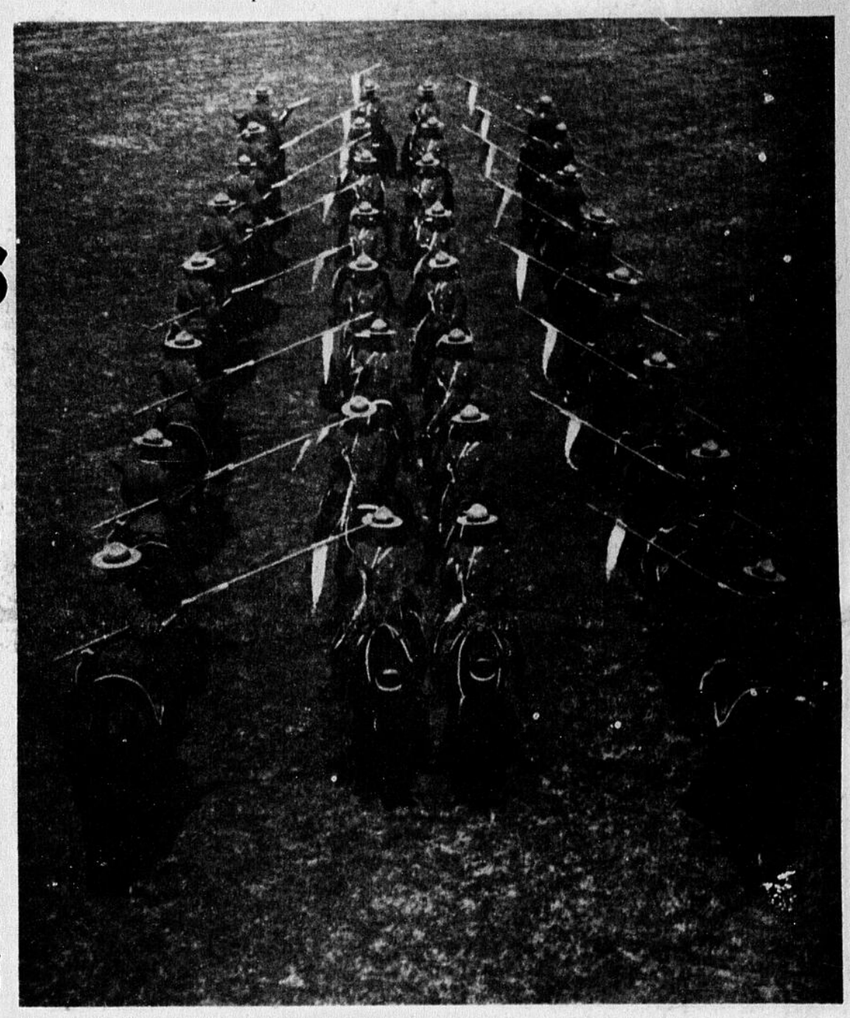
It will take place at the Fairgrounds at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, June 28, which had been designated Service Clubs Day. The fetching factor of this game is that every player will have to play and hold on to a calf on a six-foot leash at the same time.

"This," remarked Paul Paterson of the Canadian Legion who is one of the anniversary organizers, "is something one is not likely to encounter anywhere else. It should be fun."

Meantime the calendar is rapidly filling up as the committee in charge rounds out each day devoted to various organizations.

Most recent filip is the Anniversary Song especially written for the

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FAIR FEATURE: R.C.M.P.'s Musical Ride

233 pints

Blood clinic tops decade

The Huntingdon Red Cross blood clinic at the Canadian Legion Hall on Monday collected 233 pints of blood, short of the Anniversary Year objective of 300 but nevertheless the highest tally in the last 10 years.

Ninety-seven pints were collected from donors in the afternoon and 136 between seven and 10 o'Clock in the evening.

Registration closed at 9 p.m. but it was 10:10 p.m. before all donations had been received.

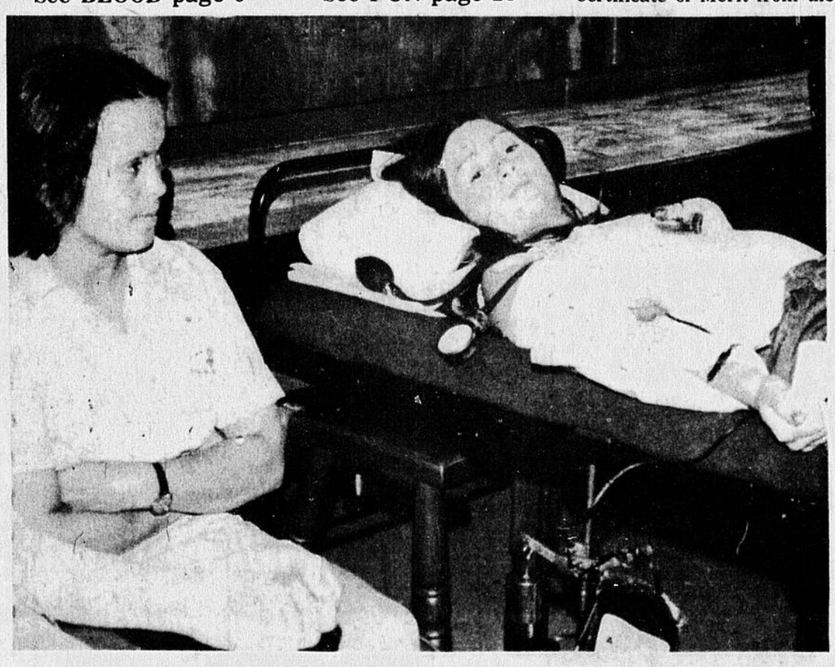
Roland Greenbank, chairman of the drive, noted that it was in the mid-50s that clinics in Huntingdon last brought out 300 or more donors. It had been hoped to get atleast 300 pints this year and since Huntingdon is marking its 150 years of settlement the objective was two pints for every year.

Highlight

"There may be more people in the area now but there are also more activities competing for an individual's time,"siad Greenbank who expressed himself as highly pleased with the clinic result.

A highlight of the operation was the activity of Mrs. Domina Ricard of

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NEW DONOR: Mrs. Irene Beaudin gave blood for the first time at the Monday Huntingdon Clinic, attended by Red Cross nurse Linda Vallée of Montreal.

Award of Merit won by Valley Historical Society

by AILEEN L'ESPERANCE

Some 100 members of the Chateauguay Valley Historical Society, spent a pleasant afternoon Sunday at the Brooklet home and museum of Leslie Rennie, honorary president, who, on behalf of society, received a Certificate of Merit from the Canadian Historical Association.

The certificate was in recognition of the Valley Society's general activities of its excellent publications and of its bicultural character.

The presentation was made by J-Raymond Deneault, past president and director of the Federation of Historical Societies of Quebec.

Society President Wayne McKell presided over a general meeting in old Black's Church which is part of the Rennie complex in which he

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Mill gets defence contract

Leach Textiles Ltd. of Huntingdon, has received a new contract from the federal ministry of supply valued at $927,500.

The order, placed on behalf of the National Defence Department, calls for the supply of 250,000 yards of polyester and wool lightweight tropical cloth.

The cloth will be shipped to the Canadian Forces supply depot in Montreal at the rate of 12,000 yards a week.

Tornado wrecks St. Remi area

A freak tornado, accompanied by rain and hail struck St. Remi last Saturday afternoon and in a matter of minutes created havoc and damage estimated at close to $1,000,000 in the town and in a surrounding square mile of farmland.

A twister, dipping down out of black clouds, came with astonishing suddenness and was gone as quickly as it came in a matter of a few terror-filled moments.

At Quebec a request for provincial government aid was being considered from St. Remi Mayor Romain Lussier. "It was terrible," said Mayor Lussier.

"I've never seen anything like it. People have been injured. Houses have been destroyed. Our farmers have lost all their crops and we need some government disaster assistance."

Power cut

During the frightening height of the tornado barns fell, power and telephone poles toppled, trees came down and some crops were ruined by the wind and hail.

St. Remi is an area of market gardens as well as farms and greenhouses suffered heavy damage.

Sections ofthe south shore community, 15 miles south of Montreal, were without power and communications until Sunday afternoon though repair crews were quickly on the scene.

Four persons were injured, one critically.

The storm hit about 2 p.m.

Three of those hurt were 28-year-old Gaeton Gloutney, his wife and month-old daughter who were inside their trailer home when the storm tossed it 30 feet. The child, Annie, suffered a fractured skull and was taken to St. Justine Hospital in Montreal.

"Our home just went up into the air and came down in pieces," said Gloutney. "We lost everything."

"It was like the disaster pictures you see on TV."

At least 50 hydro poles and 40 telephone poles came down. Some streets were criss-crossed with fallen trees and, in the case of theGloutneys, this delayed the arrival of ambulance aid.

Farmer Lucien Laplante ruefully pointed to the wreckage of his barn which, he said"flew up into the air and exploded like a bomb."

He estimated his damages at $20,000. Oddly enough two horses in the barn were unhurt but his tractor was buried under the wreckage.

War-on-wolves parley set at Havelock

Wolves and coyotes pose such a threat to farm animals in the Havelock, Covey Hill St. Chrysostome area that provincial government experts are to meet June 10 with area farmers to see what can be done.

Pierre Poisson, in charge of the Quebec Department of Agriculture campaign against predators of farm animals, announced the 8 p.m. meeting during a visit to Huntingdon last week.

He wants to hold an organized hunt, using special wolf hunting dogs, concentrating it in a six-mile belt between Covey Hill and the Fisher Road where 13 dairy cows are reported to have been the victims of wolves and coyotes in a recent time span.

Also in attendance at the June 10 meeting will be Louis Auger of the Wildlife Management Service of the Quebec Department of Tourism, Fish and Game.

"It is important that we have the co-operation of farmers in organizing a hunt for these animals," said Poisson "This time of year is a good time to hunt with dogs."

Poisson has 22 large hunting dogs at his disposal and said the agriculture department recently purchased an additional five hunting dogs in Texas.

"Hunting coyotes properly is no easy matter," he said. But he anticipated that he and his wolf hunting canines would be equal to the Chateauguay Valley assignment, given farmer co-operation.

Poisson said the coyotes in the Chateauguay Valley are not natives.

"They have migrated from the Wyoming Rocky Mountain country eastward over a considerable period of time and then northeastward through the United States and into southern Quebec, " he said.

He said the problem is not limited to the area about Havelock. Around Farnham 10 farm animals have been reported killed by wolves or coyotes.

Poisson added that during the migration the coyotes, originally small animals weighing about 25 pounds, seemingly interbred with wolves in the Pennsylvania area. The result was a larger animal weighing about 55 pounds.

The Gleaner now 25 cents

With this issue the price of The Gleaner goes to 25 cents from the previous charge of 20 cents a copy. As of June 1 the price of an annual subscription to The Gleaner became $10.

In raising the price The Gleaner, reluctantly, is not alone. Other weekly newspapers in Canada have had to take this step because of the increasing costs of supplies and production. Similarly daily newspapers.

This and That in Town

The Sellar History, Anniversary Edition

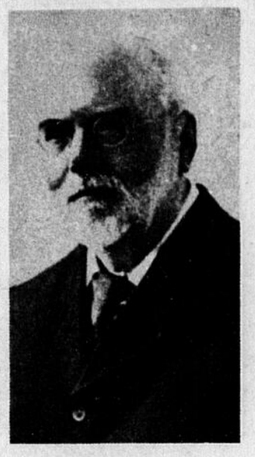
Co-inciding with the 150th Anniversary celebrations of the Town of Huntingdon, The Gleaner has produced an Anniversary Edition of Robert Sellar's History of Huntingdon and the Seigniories of Chateauguay and Beauharnois from the First Settlement to the year 1838 and revised to the 1900s.

Advance orders are now being accepted for this latest edition which, unlike earlier printings, contains an index.

It runs 656 pages, has an attractive plasticized soft cover and has been bound by the perfect binding method so that the pages lie flat and will not come loose.

The books will be available over-the-counter at The Gleaner Office, Huntingdon during the Town's 150th Anniversary celebrations for $12 each.

People from outside the area, wishing to order at the introductory price may do so for a limited time. (Add $1 for postage and handling).



ROBERT SELLAR

His history out in new format on occasion of Town's anniversary.

Gift certificates will be mailed to recipients when ordered for Christmas, Anniversary, Wedding, Shower and all Special Occasion purchases. The certificates will be mailed during June from The Gleaner upon receipt of order.

IT'S HOPED - that when the 150 th Anniversary of the founding of the Town of Huntingdon takes place next month-- everyone who has any connection with Ourtown, in any way, will return for the festivities.

IS IT TRUE - that Canada Post Office--is looking for mule train drivers? We wish them luck in training some of the asses working for that department. Huntingdon Post Office staff--and fortunately most others--excepted, of course. Twenty-five million pieces of mail tied up in Montreal isn't much of a joke.

THE 1975 JOURNAL—of the Chateauguay Valley Historical Association now is available at $3 a copy and bids fair to become a collector's item. And the Society, which in this Huntingdon 150th Anniversary Year has concentrated on the county seat for this journal, has more goodies coming up.

ANNUAL K OF C GOLF TOURNAMENT—this Sunday at the St. Anicet Golf Club. A really big event.

HUNTINGDON OPTIMISTS—and their guests-thoroughly enjoyed themselves at Blue Bonnets on Monday evening. They did things properly: hired a bus and travelled en masse. We're told some came home with more folding green stuff than they had when they left. Congratulations. And, while we won't mention names, a couple came back with only a couple of pennies jingling together in their pockets...but, everyone had fun.

SHAD FLIES—probably more this year than we've ever seen. So thick, in fact, that one motorist had to stop because his radiator was overheating because it was blocked with them. We're told they'll last another day or so...the mosquitoes will hang in. Small solace.

THE HURRICANE AT ST. REMI—a freak storm. It was fortunate nobody died as a result.

MAIL STRIKE—at the Huntingdon P.O. last Friday.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE—that letters mailed from Plattsburgh to Huntingdon on May 7 didn't arrive here until June 2? Or that another postmarked from Chateaugay N.Y., sent to The Gleaner by Dr. J.D. Sweet three weeks ago, arrived yesterday?

CONGRATULATIONS— to Mr. Roland Greenbank—whose efforts resulted in the most successful blood donor clinic in many years.

AND COLORED FORMS - or coliforms to be correct--in milk. It's been a long time since we've heard much about milk tests. To be exact, probably since small milk peddlers were driven out od business by large dairies.

Robbery nets $350

The business premises of Ben Thompson in St. Regis were robbed of some $350 worth of equipment during the early morning hours of May 23.

Among the articles stolen were an electric typewriter and a calculator. The burglars also committed about $25 damages to the building, taking the contents of a safe, consisting of record boods, and emptying a soft drink machine of about $15.

Police are investigating the robbery.

Break-in

The Ormstown Curling Club was broken into on Thursday May 29, and five or six bottles of liquor and three cases of beer were taken.

Some damage was also caused to the interior of the club. Total value of the stolen liquor was estimated at around $30. Ste. Martine Provincial Police are investigating.

Sugar shanty burned

The sugar shanty in the woodlot of John Anderson's farm on the Chateaguay River near Howick was lost in a fire on the evening of Tuesday, May 20. Origin of the blaze has not been determined.

Temperatures were in the high 80s when Howick's Volunteer Fire Department were called to the farm beside the CNR tracks.

The blaze had started in the bush and three tank trucks had been filled and the water used before it was brought under control by 10 p.m.

Lugging hose in and out among the maple trees made it anything but an easy job on a hot night for the firemen.

Hemmingford

Mrs. J. L'Espérance

Nine members from Hemmingford joined 40 members in Montreal last Saturday morning for a 400-mile trip to Noranda for the inspection meeting of the Worthy Grand Matron and Grand Patron.

Although the weather in places was not too good the trip was an enjoyable one and on arrival they, together with a large number of members from other areas, enjoyed a delicious smorgasbord dinner.

There were around 125 present. They returned on Sunday arriving back in Hemmingford around 9 p.m.

The delegates from Hemmingford were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Keddy, Mr. and Mrs. Lynwood Cookman, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ellerton, Mr. and Mrs. Robbie Hadley and Miss Dora Upton.

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Bicultural character recognized

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in which he has made such a success of preserving relics of the early days in the area.

Art display

At the same time members were able to see an exhibition of paintings displayed on the church walls. The paintings by John Ryan and Umberto Tasca were all of Huntingdon scenes and are to be hung on the walls of the Society's booth at Ormstown Fair.

Bob McGee, editor of the Society's Journal and generally considered the man most responsible for getting the Huntingdon 150th Anniversary celebrations underway, explained the presence of the paintings.

"Last fall," he said, "When ideas were being tossed around for Huntingdon anniversary projects, it was suggested that the Society sponsor local artists. This it has done and I would remind you that the cover of last year's Journal, a winter scene, was painted by a young local artist, John Ryan".

John was already working on prints for his course at Loyola and the idea immediately took root. Ryan did the cover for the current edition of the Journal. He is working for his B.A. majoring in Fine Arts and will graduate this spring.

"Umberto Tasca, our other artist, was born in northern Italy near Milan where he studied textile design," said McGee. "He is now employed as a textile designer at Cleyn & Tinker mills and his fine work came to the public's attention in 1967-68 when he did a series of prints."

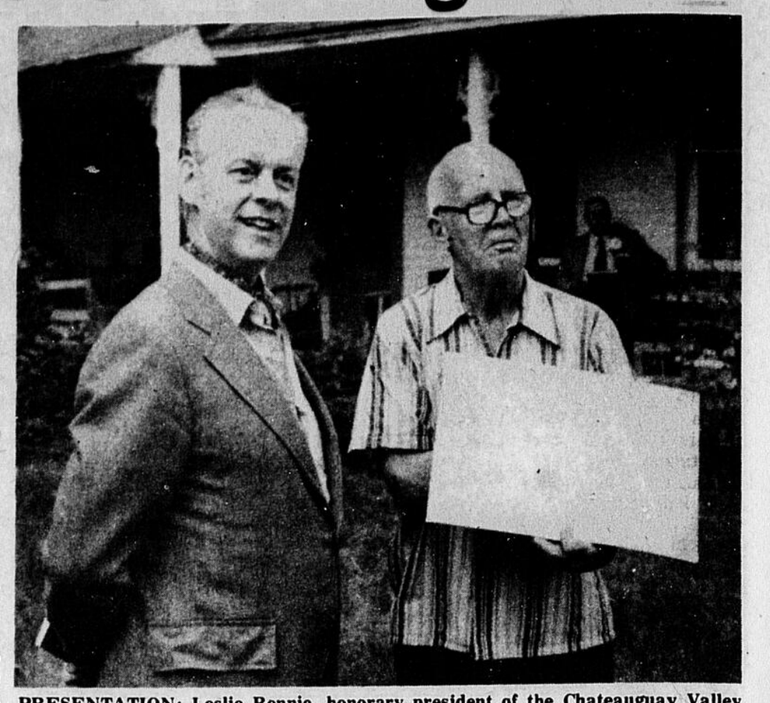
First copy

The first copy of the 1975 Journal was presented to Miss Lilian Rankin, the Society's representative on Huntingdon's Anniversary Committee. She reviewed for members the Society's part in the week's celebrations which will include the presentation of a movie showing the activities at the town's 100th Anniversary.

The Society will be occupying the County Building and the basement of St. John's Church.

There will be an exhibition of old documents, photographs and other items and taped interviews by senior citizens who are descendants of early settlers.

President McKell congratulated McGee on becoming first vice president of the Federation of Historical Societies of Quebec. Apart from the meeting those in attendance were free to picnic or enjoy a tour of the Rennie house and buildings and the many treasures of the past they contain.



PRESENTATION: Leslie Rennie, honorary president of the Chateauguay Valley Historical Association, receive s Merit Award for the Society from J. Raymond Deneault of the Federation of Historical Societies of Quebec.

Plant accident fatal for two

Two Valleyfield men, Florian Lemieux, 52, and Wilfrid Leduc, 44, died in Hotel-Dieu Hospital, Montreal, late last week after having been seared with molten metal in an industrial accident at the Canadian Electrolytic Zinc Co. plant.

The deaths raised an outcry from union co-ordinator Raymond Sliger who, in a telegram to Justice Minister Choquette, demanded a coroner's investigation int(the accident immediately. Valerien Daoust, 52, and Narcisse Proulx, 56, co-workers of the deceased, are reported in "satisfactory condition"in hospital where they are being treated for third-degree burns to between 30 and 40 per cent of their bodies suffered in the same accident.

It occurred May 27 when a steel-bound wooden tank containing 50,000 gallons of electrolytic solution burst.

The union asked for an expert examination of the steel bindings of the tanks and claimed that certain pages of the operations log book in the plant"had disappeared" soon after the accident.

Sliger said workers, members of the United Steelworkers union, had informed their foremen of a state of corrosion on the steelbound tanks at least two months before the accident.

C.V.R. lad High School golf champ

Brian MacDonald, 17-year-old student at Chateauguay Valley Regional High School in Ormstown, is the new Quebec High School Individual Golf Champion.

The Valleyfield boy won the title Monday when he came out on top in a three-way playoff after shooting a 77 for 18 holes of the par-72 Beauchateau Golf and Country Club course.

In regular play he was tied with Jimmy Duff of Chateauguay and Gilles Larochelle of Sorel. MacDonald won the match on the second hole of the play off

There were 160 young competitiors from high schools all over the province, so many that a "shotgun"start was necessary with every hole on the course providing a starting point for a given number of golfers and their individual finish was on the hole preceding that from which they first teed off.

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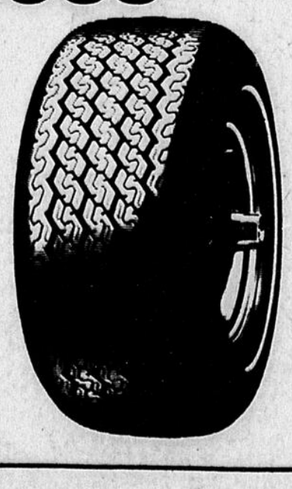
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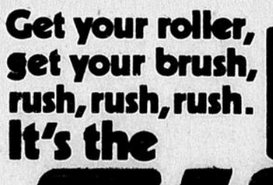


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Historical Society's tribute to Huntingdon

1975 Journal a treasure trove of ancient fact

The 1975 edition of the annual Journal of the Chateauguay Valley Historical Society is a salute to Huntingdon and its past on the occasion of the town's celebration of the 150th anniversary of settlement.

The 48-page bilingual Journal, with inside-cover chronology, goes on sale shortly and will be a key item not only during Anniversary Week in Huntingdon from June 22 through July 1 but also at the Historical Society's booth at the Ormstown Fair June 4-8.

"This is not an attempt tc cover the history of the village in an exhaustive manner but merely to offer an historical glimpse into some of the highlights of its development, '' said Journal Editor Robert McGee.

But as a historical glimpse the Journal is something anybody interested in the Chateauguay Valley will want to have for entertainment reading and reference material.

The edition includes an article on the town's beginnings by the late Stanley Currie based on an account he gave to an adult education course at Huntingdon Academy in 1963. And, since Currie was a man of keen interest in the town's history and added his own information to that of historian Robert Sellar, it is perhaps the most complete account that will ever be available.

Other contributors:

Past President G.A. Rogers--The development of the industries of Huntingdon.

President Wayne McKell--The old stage route through the Valley.

Former Mayor Leo Cappiello and former Gleaner Editor Mederic Primeau--Recollections of the town in various stages of growth.

The beginning

The Currie story begins with the Dalhousie Settlement on Lake St. Francis and the Dalhousie men who bushed a road to the Chateauguay River in January of 1821 and began at Huntingdon the only opening in the forest along the river.

The Journal story notes: "In 1825, Lord Dalhousie issued an order-in Council to lay out the village. This was done. . .entitled the Village of Huntingdon."

From there on Currie's story tells how Huntingdon came into being and speaks of some of the people who "helped create it out of the wilderness."

The coming of the stage coach soon after 1830 was a tremendous leap forward in communications in the Valley. That, writes Wayne McKell, was when an American named Campbell arrived in Huntingdon with a stage and handled the Canadian end of the venture when the long-sought Ogdensburg-Montreal stage line began.

"The route from Fort Covington crossed into Canada south of Ste. Agnes followed the Ridge Road to Huntingdon and then went on to Chateauguay along the north river road, " writes McKell. "There the mail and passengers were transferred by ferry to Lachine where another stage carried them to Montreal."

Barrett's Hotel in Huntingdon was the main staging stop between Ogdensburg and Montreal.

George Pringle operated the Fort Covington-to-Montreal stage route, based in Huntingdon, for a longer period of time and with greater success than anyone else, McKell notes. With this difference: He was an excellent horseman and trader and he used three horses -- a lead horse pulling directly on the neck-yoke of a team -- instead of the usual four. He served post offices in Ste.Martine, Durham (Ormstown) and Dewittville and made three round trips a week, leaving Fort Covington at 2 a.m.

He would hit Huntingdon for an early breakfast, change horses and push on for Brodie's (later McArthur's) at North Georgetown where the horses were changed again for the run to Chateauguay Basin, arriving there about 3 p.m. After being ferried across to Lachine, Pringle had another stage ready to take the mail and passengers to the Ottawa Hotel on St. James Street in Montreal. The following morning, starting at 8 a.m., he reversed the procedure.

The fare: Huntingdon to Montreal, $2.50 in the summer, $3 in the winter when Pringle drove straight across the ice to Lachine.

From May 1, 1884 edition of The Gleaner McKell catches a historic note on the stage days in the Chateauguay Valley: "Yesterday's evening mail from Montreal came by the old route for the last time and this evening's will be dispatched by the railway, by which it will henceforth be conveyed."

1925-1939

Mederic Primeau deals with recollections of Huntingdon from 1925-1939 and notes that "Huntingdon was very much an English-speaking Protestant town at that time."

He writes: "Even the Irish Catholics were just beginning to occupy a place of some prominence. D.J. O'Connor, a road contractor, became Mayor and then went on to represent Huntingdon in the House of Commons and the Quebec Legislative Assembly. Racial and religious differences were barbed, not only between French and English, Protestant and Catholic, but also in United and Presbyterian congregations over the recent Union."

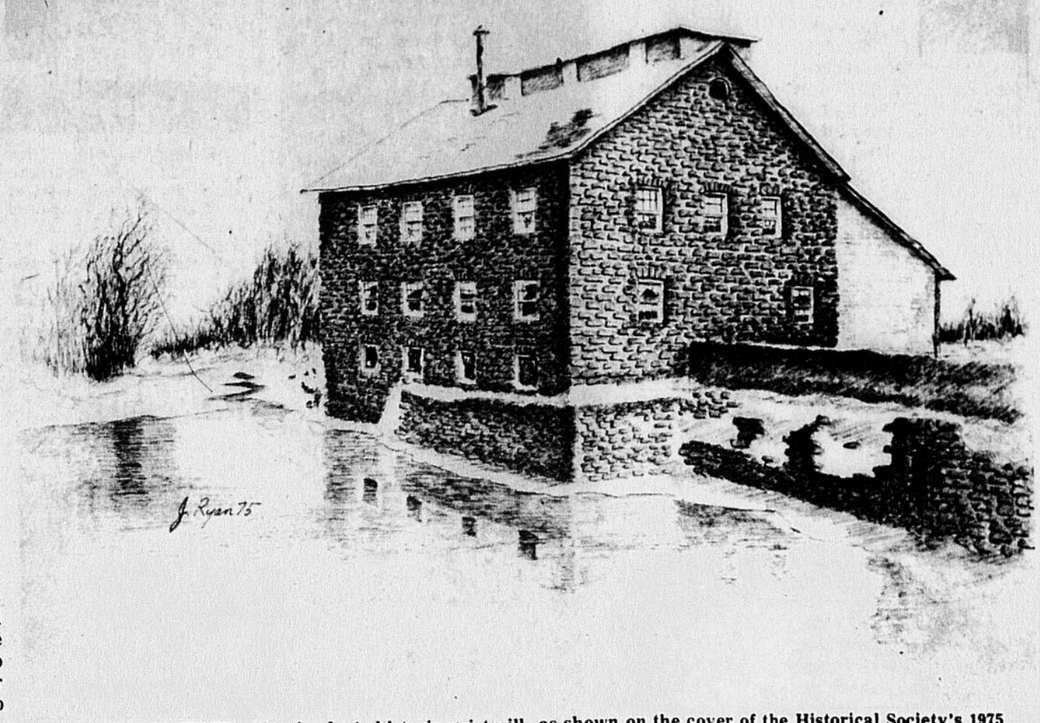
At that time the French element in Huntingdon had only one school where Miss Messier labored with 60 to 70 children in the elementary grades. . .The English (in Huntingdon) who were really bilingual could easily be counted on one's 10 fingers. . .the annual masquerade was a 'must' when Mr. Vinet in his late 80's was still skating and taking prizes. . This was the time of the kiss curl and plus fours and no playing cards or cigarets or alcoholic beverages in the Puritan homes. . . and the townspeople gathered at the Post Office well in advance of the evening mail distribution and exchanged news and small talk. . .Huntingdon Fair was the annual rallying event for farmers and townspeople alike and one recalls dear, elderly Mr. Turner at the turnstile, year after year, commanding a position somewhat like St. Peter at the pearly gates.. Adam Sellar, owner and editor of The Gleaner combined the best interests of the town with his own and pushed for progress in many areas."

Former Mayor Leo Cappiello who served a total of 20 years and eight months as a leader in municipal office, provides recollections of the town 1927-1965. His story appeared recently in The Gleaner

Former Society President Rogers' contribution is entitled "From Grist to Gingham" and is a quick history of Huntingdon industries beginning with William Bowron taking over the Percy sawmill near the upper bridge in 1824 where he built the first gristmill. Eight years later, in partnership with Archibald Henderson he opened a new grist mill and sawmill at the lower bridge which stands today.

Rogers has long been a student of Valley lore and this shows in the deftness with which he takes the reader from the early beginnings of business life in Huntingdon at "the rapids" through to the present time when the Cleyn and Tinker mills form such an industrial segment of the town.

He has uncovered no end of interesting things about Huntingdon's industries including the fact that back in 1868 hay mowers were made in the Giles and Boyd foundry and sold for $10 each. They were so sturdy they lasted for 30 years



ANCIENT EDIFICE: Huntingdon's historic gristmill as shown on the cover of the Historical Society's 1975 Journal in a drawing by John Ryan of Huntingdon.

At Chateauguay

Merger brings city stature

As of next Nov. 1, the Municipalities of Chateauguay (Town) and Chateauguay Centre will unite to form one administrative unit--the City of Chateauguay.

The plan for union of the two communities is laid out in a private member's Bill, No. 190, now before the Quebec National Assembly.

The new Chateauguay will be under the administration of a mayor and six councillors.

The Bill also provides for This consultative body will be temporary, existing from the time of the a consultative council composed of the mayors and councillors of the two present municipalities, who are not elected to the new combined council. implemntation of the law, Nov. 1 until November, 1979. Its function will be to advise the administration on such matters referred to it by the Municipal Council.

A president and vice-president of this body will be named for one year terms by the members, and the members will receive the same salary that they were getting at the end of their terms as councillors for the two separate municipalities.

Hemmingford native buried

Eddy Duquette, formerly of Hemmingford, died May 15 in Detroit where he had made his home from the time he was a young man.

He was born in Hemmingford, the son of Elzear and Josephine Duquette, and was a frequent visitor in his home village over the years.

He is survived by his wife, the former Lilian Schneider, his adopted daughter and her husband and their two children; also two sisters, Mrs. Walter (Helen) Keddy and Mrs. Eva Latreille and his brother Wilfred, all of Hemmingford and several nieces and nephews.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Keddy motored to Detroit for the funeral May 17.

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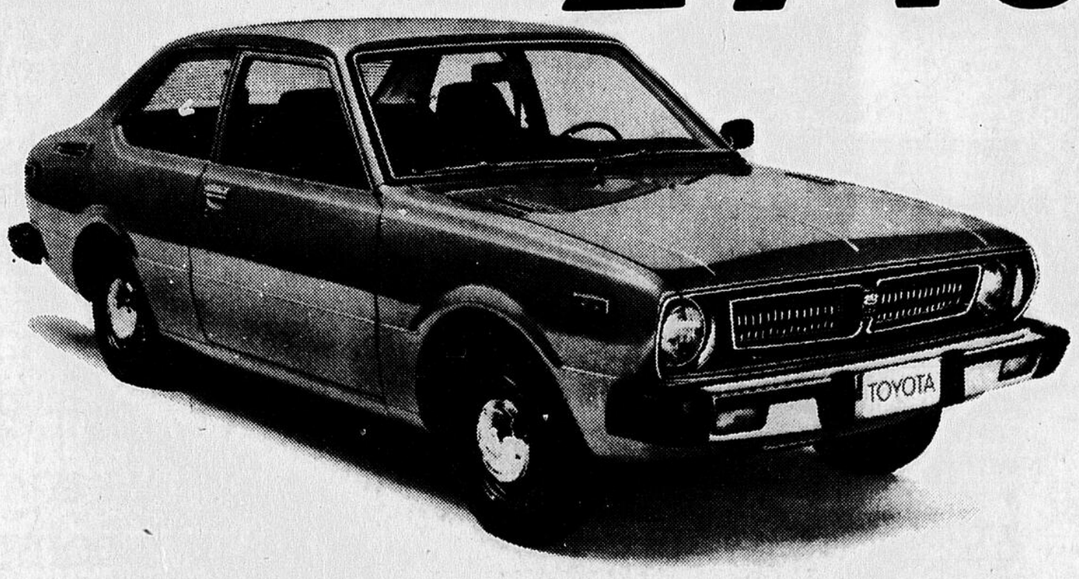
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It's Fair time

Here we go again into Fair season in the Valley—opening as it does every year with the largest and most prestigious in Southwestern Quebec—the Ormstown Exhibition.

Some say it's not a real country fair any more-too big, too commercialized, with a smaller proportion of local entries than the other summer events at Huntingdon and Havelock.

This may be true—up to a point. But the schoolkids are just as excited as ever about the giant midway, and in the minds of the older citizens, the parchment roll of fair memories stretching far into the past is again unwinding at the call of this, the 61st Ormstown Fair.

Nowhere else in the area can one see such a number and variety of tenderly nurtured, thoroughly groomed, horses and livestock gathered in one place at one time. It's a kind of convention of the aristocracy of farm animals.

The people who attend are not such a homogeneous bunch, but they are for the mort part friendly and anxious to enjoy themselves. It's pretty hard to be depressed escorting a toddler with a balloon in one hand and a mass of sticky cotton candy in the other around what is, to him, a true wonderland.

The fact is, all our fairs are getting bigger. Each year a larger contingent of people from the city swell the ranks of local devotees of the country fair.

This is good for the fairs and good for the local economy. So, if as well as meeting Great-Aunt Effie at the quilt display, you can help a fugitive from Montreal to find the bathroom, good for you, You're growing up with the Fair.

Howick's Joy McKell marries Toronto man

On May 3 in Howick United Church, Joy Jennie McKell of Toronto, daughter of Mrs. Janet C. McKell and the late Whiteford J. McKell of Howick was married to Larry Guy Fraser of Toronto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Fraser of Pointe Anne, Ont.

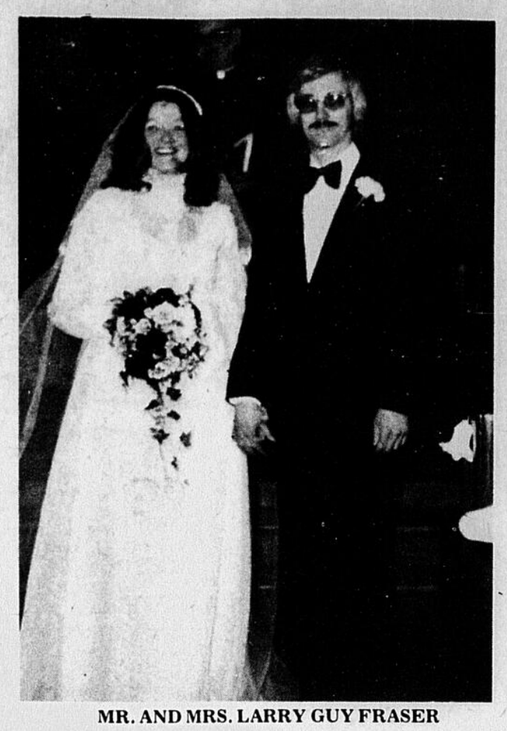
The Rev. John S. Anderson officiated. Jane Templeton played the wedding music, supplemented by recorded music by the Carpenters, which included the Wedding Song, played during the service, which was planned by the young couple.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother Gordon, wore a white brocade gown embossed with daisies, with empire waist and full-flowing bishop sleeves. The headpiece was of nylon daisies with a three-tiered, floor-length veil. She carried a bouquet of red and pink carnations with a single daisy entwined with ivy.

Fay McKell, sister of the bride, and maid of honor wore a sleeveless turquoise floor-length gown, with a short matching jacket, and carried a bouquet of white and yellow daisies.

The two bridesmaids, Agnes and Mildred, also sisters of the bride, wore identical gowns to the maid of honor and carried white and yellow daisies. The flower girl, Kimberly McKell, niece of the bride, wore a dress similar to the bride and carried white and yellow daisies.

The best man was Rick Rosebush and ushers, Collen Haine and Danny McKell.



MR. AND MRS. LARRY GUY FRASER

A reception was held at Howick Curling Club. The bride's mother received wearing an A-line floor-length gown of matte jersey in pastel print, with beige accessories and corsage of pink carnations.

The groom's mother was dressed in a green floor-length gown, gathered at the waist with a belt enhanced by a gold buckle. She wore a two-tone corsage.

The wedding dinner was served by ladies of the curling club. The head table was centered by a handsome three-tiered wedding cake, made by the bride's aunt, Marna Brown, and decorated by another relative, Mrs. Hazel Robertson.

Two red roses, the only decoration used in the chancel, appeared again on the head table and later were given as thank-you gifts to the bride's mother and the groom's mother.

There was dancing to music played by Jackie and Ronnie Plaizier. Later the young couple left on a wedding trip to Florida. They will reside in Toronto.

Births and Deaths

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

(DEADLINE 4 P.M. MONDAYS)

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Allen of St. Chrysostome announce the engagement of their eldest daughrer, Diane Grace, to Mr. Derek James Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Harris, of London, England. An August wedding is planned.

Approaching Marriage

Dr. and Mrs. J.S. Gaw of Huntingdon announce the approaching marriage ot their daughter Susan to Mr. Robert Wayne Cleaver of Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Cleaver of Ottawa. An August wedding is planned.

Married

ELDER - BROWN - on March 25 1975 at Ottawa, Ontario, Diane Daoust [Brown], daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Brown, of Ottawa, to Mr. James Allan Elder, son of Mrs. R.L. Elder, of Syracuse, and Mr. Allison Elder of Baldwinville, N.Y.

Died

LANG—At. East Syracuse, N.Y. on April 26, 1975, Hannah Edith, in her 8 7th year, wife of the late William J. Lang, ot Ormstown, Quebec, dear mother of [Ruth] Mrs. R.L. Elder.

In Memoriam

GAMBLE: - In loving memory of a dear father, William Gamble, who passed away June 8, 1970.
"We cannot Lord, Thy purpose see,
But all is well that's done by Thee."
Always rememberted by Ronnie and Ethel French and family.

GAMBLE - In cherished memory of a dearly loved husband, father and father-in-law, William Lavery Gamble who passed away, June 8, 1970.
"Gone from us
That smiling face
His pleasant cheerful ways,
A heart that won so many friends
In happier by-gone days.
Always remembered by your wife, Hazel and grandchildren.

HARVEY — In loving memory of a dear sister, Jean Hamilton, who passed away May 30, 1972.
"Cherished memories keep you near
As time unfolds another year."
Always remembered and sadly missed by her brothers

Card of Thanks

May I extend my sincere thanks to everyone who contributed to the enjoyment of my 88th birthday. To my immediate family who planned the affair so well -- to my many church friends for their warm and friendly greetings; and to the incredible kindness of my neighbours who came in to wish me well. Age has its compensations.
C. P. MacDonald

Our sincere thanks to all our friends and relatives for cards floral offerings and expressions of kindness and sympathy during our recent bereavement.
Family of the late
Hannah E. Lang

I would like to express my very sincere thanks to Dr. B. G. Thompson, nurses and staff on the 2nd floor Barrie Memorial Hospital, for the excellent care given to me. Also, to friends and relatives for phone calls, cards, gifts, candy and flowers. Everything is greatly appreciated.
Mrs. Florence Rushford

My sincere thanks to all friends and neighbours for their kindness, cards and help received during my stay in the Montreal General Hospital; also for cards, phone calls and visits since my return home. A special thanks to the Hi C for surprise visit with a basket of fruit.
John Lyons

Our sincere thanks to relatives, neighbours, friends and anyone who helped in any way during our recent loss of a loved one, and to anyone who sent messages of sympathy, flowers, and visits, also thanks to Dr. Cameron for coming out and thanks to everyone who brought in food and to the ladies who helped with lunch after the funeral.
Bob Barr and family

Our sincerest thanks to all our friends and relatives who participated in the mixed shower given on our behalf. A special thank you to the organizers who made this evening such a wonderful success. It will be a cherished memory forever.
Sincerely
Claude and Charlene

Communism never sleeps

After World War I Winston Churchill laid it on the people pretty well when he outlined the aims of Communism for eventual world domination. The Second World War and the alliance of Russia with the Western Powers didn't change Churchill's view of Communism.

But people still didn't listen, even as they don't harken to his portents today in the midst of all the torturous news which fills the daily newspapers and news broadcasts.

Oddly, it is generally considered very old fashioned today to think of Communism's aims as any menace to our western way of living. But in the light of current events and the fact that Communism never sleeps, Churchill's warnings have a fateful sound.

They are brought to mind in a recent editorial in the weekly Temiskaming Speaker headed simply: 1919... or 1975?

It follows:

In May of 1919 in Dusseldorf, Germany, the Allied Forces obtained a copy of some of the Communist Rules of Revolution. A copy appeared in the London, England Sunday Post Oct. 6, 1974, was later picked up by raido station CFRB in Toronto and the Toronto Sun's edition of March 30, 1975.

The rules are so interesting we thought we would repeat them:

- Corrupt the young; get then away from religion. Get them interested in sex. Make them superficial; destroy their ruggedness.

- Divide the people into hostile groups by constantly harping on controversial matters of no importance.

- Destroy the people's faith in their natural leaders by holding the latter up to contempt, ridicule, and disgrace.

Always preach true democracy, but seize power as fast and as ruthlessly as possible.

- By encouraging government extravagance, destroy its credit, produce years of inflation with rising prices and general discontent.

- Incite unnecessary strikes in vital industries, encourage civil disorders and foster a lenient and soft attitude on the part of the government toward such disorders.

- Cause breakdown of the old moral virtues...honesty... sobriety ... self-restraint ... faith in the pledged word ... ruggedness.

Yes, that was 1919, not 1975.

Eat less, lay more, or ...

Remember when you used to go to the store and buy good old brown eggs? This was long before there were such things as Egg Marketing Boards and nobody had ever heard of Agriculture Minister Whelan and all those millions of spoiled eggs; also long before the general public became educated to wanting only white eggs in the stores.

Here and there in the Valley brown eggs are still to be found.

They are the product of such layers as Plymouth Rocks and Rhode Island Reds and up on Covey Hill there is a lady who gets the most beautiful brown eggs from a breed she calls the Golden Comet. So in the brown egg department all is not lost and there is even an indication that they might be about to stage a real comeback.

The word from Britain is that researchers there have found that birds laying brown eggs are consuming less feed than the white egg birds. A word to the white egg layers seems in order: Eat less, lay more or the barbecue will get you if you don't watch out.

Fund-raising group formed for athletics

A new organization , the Quebec Athletic Foundation, is being organized throughout the province, in 18 regions including the Southwestern area. Its object — to raise money to help train Quebec athletes for international competition.

President of the local chapter is Claude Gendron of Valleyfield, who was President of last year's Quebec Games in that city, while Jean-Louis Trepanier of Huntingdon is representing this sector on the committee, which also includes Robert Delorme, representing Vaudreuil-Soulanges, Bosco Bourcier (Chateauguay), and Jacques de Villemure (secretary).

Ormstown

Mrs. Donald McEwen

Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Rogers of Lachine were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Barrington.

Representatives of Walshaven Community Centre Committee met recently with Mr. Rousseau of Quebec Housing Corporation to discuss work to be done to complete the hall. Thanks to Ken Fraser's intervention, we will be allowed the use of the hall rent free, but certain other conditions must be met. As soon as plans and estimates for completion of the building are approved at Quebec, we hope to start work.

The committee is grateful for the following contributions, Dewittville Women's Institute $50.; Chateauguay West Card Club $70.; Mrs. Mary Morison in memory of Mrs. Neil McCaig $5.

We expect to have a piano in the common room for use of the tenants before the end of June.

Health unit

Child care clinics will be held by the Huntingdon C.L.S.C. in the following locations next week:

St-Antoine Abbé: Wednesday June 11, 10 to 11:30 a.m., Ecole Centrale;

St-Chrysostome: Wednesday June 11, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., Town Hall;

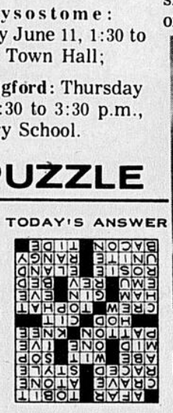
Hemmingford: Thursday June 12, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., Elementary School.

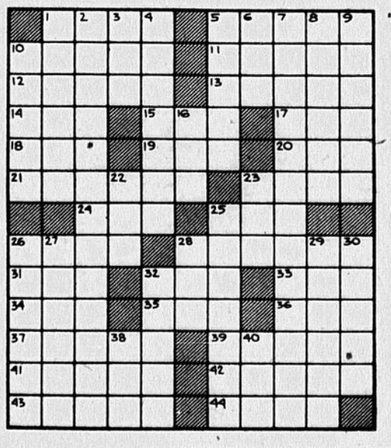
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10. Yearn for
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12. Sped
13. Mode
14. Log cabin boy
15. Repartee
17. Propitiatory bribe
18. Word with night or day
19. Single entity
20. "—— Got Sixpence"
21. General of WW II fame
23. Place for a banjo
24. Coal scuttle
25. Townsman of yore
26. Ship's complement
28. A must with tails (2 wds.)
31. Spotlight-loving thespian
32. Cotton or mill
33. Garden dweller
34. Australian bird
35. Spin of the prop
36. Foundation
37. "Sweet —— O'Grady"
39. African antelope
41. Join
42. Slender and long-limbed
43. Pork product
44. Current

DOWN
1. Asian peninsula
2. Took the consequences (3 wds.)
3. "Hail" to Caligula
4. California timber tree
5. Relish
6. Mel of baseball lore
7. Matt Crowley play (4 wds.)
8. Smitten by Cupid (2 wds.)
9. Squaw's home
10. Writer's ——
16. Where "There was no room"
22. Pull
23. Undressed hide
25. Transform
26. Angel
27. Jackson novel of 1884
28. Bind
29. Get even with
30. Kind of bear
32. Inexperienced
38. Japanese statesman
40. Burmese tribesman

TODAY'S ANSWER





Researchers discover fish really do sleep

"It's hard to tell, but yes, fish really do sleep," says Dr. Bruce B. Collette, assistant laboratory director of the National Marine Fisheries Service Systematics Laboratory at the United States National Museum.

Dr. Collette, who spent two weeks living on the bottom of the ocean in Tektite, an undersea habitat, is an expert on the sleeping and waking habits of fish.

According to Dr. Collette who daily watched fish get up and go to bed, most species have a preference for either day or night. And there are more daytime than nighttime fishes.

Dr. Collette was also able to solve the riddle of the fishes' wakening device.

During a tropical storm, he observed that daytime fishes got up about half an hour later than normal because of the darkness, indicating their "alarm" system is triggered by light sensitivity.



SANDRA SMULDERS

Sandra Smulders, daughter of Jessie Arthur of Ormstown and the late Joseph Arthur, has received her Bachelor of Arts Degree from Concordia University [Sir George Williams Campus].



Combined Service of Worhsip for Athelstan, Elgin and St. Andrews in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Huntingdon, June 8th at 11:00 a.m. Service conducted by Young People.
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Pictures from the Past



Circa 1912

Steam tractor hauling boiler to water filter plant in Huntingdon around 1912. In this picture loaned to The Gleaner by Dr. Gordon P. Kelly of Montreal, the Methodist Church can be seen in the background. It boasted a beautiful steeple with a magnificent bell weighing 900 pounds. This church burned in March, 1926,and was replaced by the present Huntingdon United Church. The boy standing on the boiler is Gordon Kelly. A Mr. Cunningham, George Munro, longtime manager at the filter plant, Robert Cogland and Jim Wills are some of those standing on the street.

Ormstown

Welcome home to Mrs. Rita Thurston who returned Friday evening after spending two months in Toronto visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Thurston and Leonard Thurston. She also visited a number of nephews and their families. Mr. John Thurston accompanied her home and enjoyed the weekend here. Weekend guests of Mrs. Thurston were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thurston and family and Thurston, of Montreal. Mr. Allan Thurston, of Montreal. Sunday callers were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rabideau and family of Morrisburg, Ontario.

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Huntingdon artist to show in Dorval



OLD BARN NEAR HERDMAN: Huntingdon Artist John Ryan painted this picture, one of several which are on display in an exhibition at Dorval along with other scenes, typical of the Chateauguay Valley.

John Ryan, 22-year-old Huntingdon artist, is holding an exhibition June 10-25 at Dorval's Cultural Centre of his paintings of scenes in the Chateauguay Valley, notably in Huntingdon and the surrounding farm area.

This week many of his drawings and paintings are part of the Chateauguay Valley Historical Society's exhibit at the Ormstown Fair.

Ryan's drawings and pictures have been reproduced in the past in the Gleaner and last February he exhibited at the Georges P. Vanier Library, Loyola of Concordia, at the CBC Summer Art Show at Camp Fortune in 1974 and in the same year at the Seaway Festival in Ogdensburg.

Currently he is studying Fine Arts at Loyoa in Montreal.

"I was always interested in art," says Ryan, now 22, "but it wasn't until my third year at Loyola that I switched from a major in computor science to Fine Arts. I've been at it ever since."

Most of Ryan's work is done on the spot. The subjects are local village or rural scenes, most of them having some obvious historic significance to the Valley's change and growth.

BIRD QUIZ

Can you identify the following birds? Each dash stands for a letter in their names, and each name rhymes with the last word at the top line.

1. This bird has orange claws, a long beak, and is not a farmer's darling,
He's speckled black, eats young corn and cherries and insects - he's a — — — — — — —

2. He's big and black and flies in flocks high and low,
"Caw Caw" is his cry; he sometimes talks: he's a — — — — —

3. This twelve inch purple bird makes a noise like a cackle,
It has lovely plumage, but eats other birds' eggs - he's a — — — — —

4. This pretty brown bird may fly high over the park,
Then burst into song, and swoop down - he's a — — — — —

5. He's so tiny he looks more like a bee than a bird,
He's ruby-throated, flies backward, and hovers - he's a — — — — — — — — — bird.

6. You don't often see this small bird but you can hear him drill,
Over and over in the woods he calls- he's a — — — — — — — — — — — — — — —

7. He whistles, she works, their nest hangs suspended, not in a hole,
He's black, white and orange, and loves to suck grapes - he's an — — — —

8. In early spring you can see him, at worms and bugs he's bobbing.
He cocks his head to one side; his breast is red he's a — — — — — —

Answers: 1 - Starling, 2 - Crow, 3- Grackle, 4 - Lark, 5 - Humming, 6 - Whip-poor-will, 7 - Oriole, 8 - Robin.

Good prices paid for dairy cattle

The recent farm disposal at Marcel Riendeau farm, St. Louis de Gonzague, attracted a large crowd of dairymen, and 60 Head of Grade Holsteins were auctioned at good prices by Lyell Graham.

Purchases were made by dairymen intending to increase their milk production. Several good first-calf heifers bred for fall were sold for an average of $540. Gilles Brault of St. Louis de Gonzague paid $725. for a fresh five-year old. The 43 milk cows were sold for an average of $501.

The sale was an encouraging auction for farmers Farm machinery, hay etc. were also sold at satisfactory prices.

Covey Hill

Mrs. Ken Sample

Wesley-Knox U.C.W. held its monthly meeting Wednesday May 14 at the home of Mrs. Fergus Moore with Mrs. Lloyd Sutton as co-hostess.

The President opened the meeting by all repeating the "Purpose".

It was agreed to have a Strawberry Social in the Orange Hall on June 14 or 21 and a Penny Sale.

A plantwas given to Mrs. H.L. Gilmore on herbirthday May 12 from the U.C.W. A tulip quilt is being quilted at Mrs. Churchill's home. The 5th Anniversary of the United Church is being celebrated June 8at St. Andrews. Come and bring a hot dish.

Mrs. A.B. Churchill has been in the Montreal General hospital after having eye surgery. Best wishes to you, Lorraine.

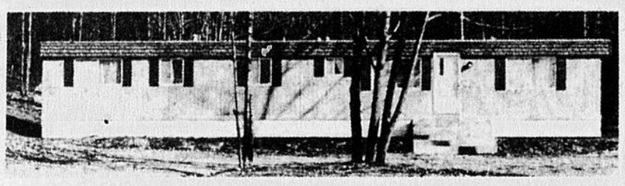
Miss Elaine Brooks has returned home after teaching at Champlain N.Y. Mr. and Mrs. Garth Moore and baby Jordan spent Victoria Day weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Fergus Moore.

Back to the Hill: Mr. Fred Moore and a friend from Toronto decided to leave off work there and travel and work on a world tour.

They left last May stopping off at the Okanagan Valley to pick apples in August and on to Edmonton where they obtained work for a while. Then on to Vancouver for a short time and then flew to Hawaii and on to New Zealand where they worked all winter in an apple packing plant. Lastly May 1, to Australia. It was autumn there and gettingcold so they decided to fly home last week into our hot and dry weather.

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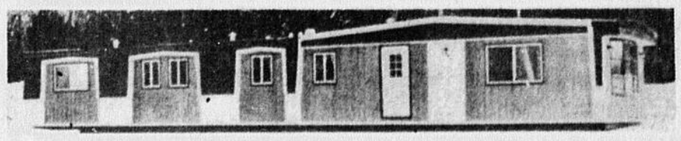
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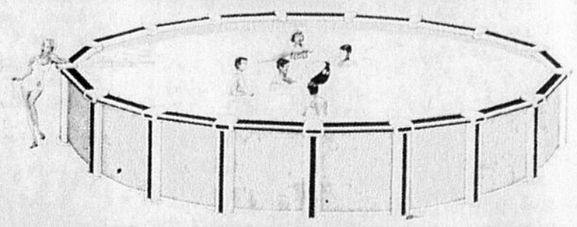
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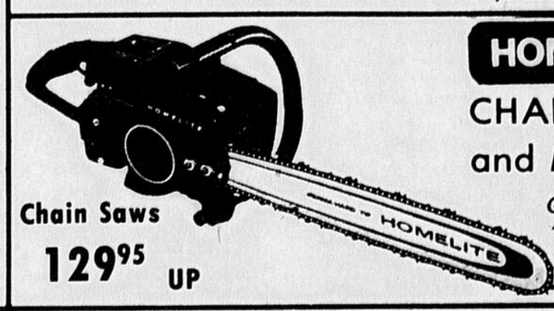
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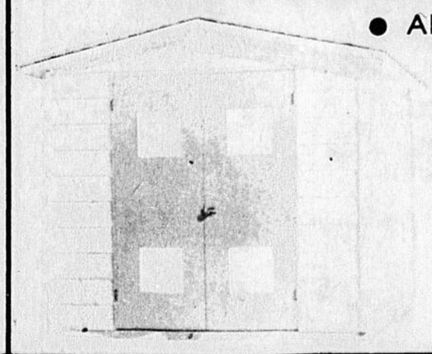
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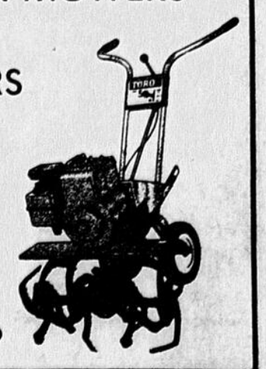
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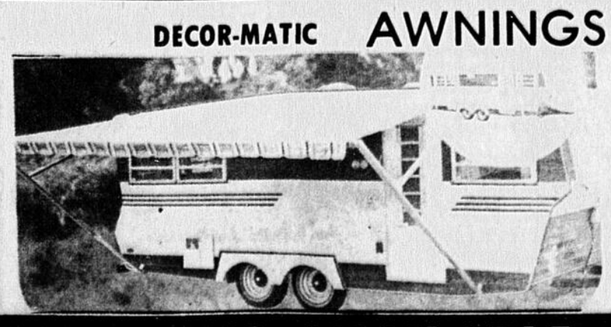

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The Tree Lady

At 79, she plants 1,000 trees by hand

By Judy Taylor

Mrs. Elli-Maria Wright of Georgetown has 1,000 new babies to look after these days—1,000 baby trees, that is.

She has been responsible for getting them from the government (a lengthy process in itself) and for planting each and every one in a nursery bed which she dug and prepared herself on the historic Wright farm property.

Mrs. Wright will soon be 80 years old.

"But," as she says, "that doesn't matter".

What does matter to her during the course of her working day, which may run from 5 a.m. to 10 plm., is that each tiny tree is given the optimum chance of survival, and the opportunity to grow into another healthy, ornamental adult.

There are already a large number and wide variety of trees around her house, many of them grown from seed which Mrs. Wright obtained from her native Finland, other parts of Europe, and North America.

"I started negotiations withthe Quebec government several years ago to get some of the seedlings which they offer people interested in reforestation on a small scale," she said. "The government experts kept telling me that the soil in this area was not suitable for growing coniferous trees in particular. Finally, one of them came to see my place, and when he saw the Austrian pines, Norwegian spruces, and other conifers which I had raised, he changed his tune pretty fast."

Ex nurse

Mrs. Wright is a trained nurse, as well as an organic gardening expert, and her trees receive the best of both preventive and curative medical care.

"Each spring, I wash the leaves down with a gentle soap and water solution and a soft brush, and splint and bandage any broken branches," she explained as she pointed, spade in hand, to the various trees which have survived incursions by snowmobiles and insect pests.



MRS. ELLI-MARIA WRIGHT of Howick in the middle of her tree-planting project, which took two weeks to complete.

"Last year, I planted a large pumpkin patch, because pumpkins attract ladybugs, and ladybugs eat a number of harmful insects."

The new seedlings are of four species—birch, red pine, spruce, and white oak.

"I wanted the oak, because I know that during the War of 1812, when this house was British army headquarters, the soldiers were ordered to cut down white oak trees to use as barricades against the American invaders. I figured that if there were enough white oak around then for that purpose, they must grow well here, so I'm going to give them a fresh start."

And there they are, along with the others, arranged neatly in rows in the nursery bed, with stakes every so often marking the place of an "invalid" needing special treatment.

Seedlings guarded

The responsibility of caring for the new arrivals does not end with planting and watering, however.

Mrs. Wright's nursery bed is quite near the road, and she finds it necessary to leave her German Shepherd dog outside at night.

"You wouldn't believe the cars that stop when people think they can get a few trees for nothing," she said.

While planting some of the birch saplings near the river bank, Mrs. Wright discovered several artifacts, including a cast brass sleigh bell about four inches in diameter inscibed with some numbers and a figure which she says resembles a letter from the Russian alphabet.

For Mrs. Wright, clad in shorts, European hiking boots and her special gardening cap, life is a continuing affair of adventure and discovery, even at the age of 79.

Bank extortion comes to Valley

The current wave of bank holdup by ransom-extortion moved into the Chateauguay Valley last week when two men looted a Chateauguay Centre Caisse Populaire in the early morning hours of May 29 of $30,000 while holding the caisse manager and his wife hostage in their home.

It was the 13th successful extortion involving financial institutions in Quebec in the last nine months

Victims were Caisse Manager Roger Patenaude and his wife, who were awakened from sleep in the bedroom of their home by two men wearing nylor stockings over their heads.

One fired a revolver shot into the floor when Patenaude protested their intrusion.

Handcuffed

Then Patenaude was handcuffed to a chair. His wife was tied with rope.

Police, in retelling the story, said that the extortionists then decided it was too early in the night to rifle the caisse, using keys and combinations obtained from Patenaude. So they played cards until 1:50 a.m. when one man remained on guard and the other went to the caisse at 152 Haute Riviere.

There was every indication of careful planning.

The man who went to the bank phoned back to the Patenaude home to consult with his partner and report progress in the actual robbery; then he returned in a station wagon to pick him up.

An hour after the men had gone, Mrs. Patenaude worked herself free of her rope bindings and called police.

Trudeau charms Huntingdon girl

Shelley Smythe, a member of the 1975 CVR graduating class, represented the Huntingdon Rotary Club in this year's "Adventure in Citizenship" sponsored by the Rotary Club of Ottawa. This annual event was held for a period of four days, May 11-14, during the Capital's Tulip Festival. Shelley was one of 270 senior high school students selected by the Rotary Clubs of Canada, all of whom were guests of the Rotary Club of Ottawa.

At the request of Huntingdon Rotary President Guy Leblanc, Shelley attended the weekly rotary supper meeting at the Chateau Huntingdon on Monday evening June 2 when she gave a resume of her Adventure in Citizenship.

May 11

Shelley was driven to Ottawa by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Smythe.

May 12

Assembly in the Railway Committee Room, Centre Block, Parliament Building at 8:45 a.m.

At 9 a.m. the delegates were welcomed by C.E. Plummer, President, Rotary Club of Ottawa and Mrs. Marion Dewar, Deputy Mayor, Ottawa.

The students then assembled in the House of Commons and were received by Alistair Fraser, Clerk of the House. At 10:30 they visited the "Red Chamber" to be received by the Honorable Mme Renaude Lapointe, Speaker, and Robert Fortier, Clerk of the Senate. A group picture was taken in front of the Peace Tower before luncheon.

The Ballroom of the Chateau Laurier was the setting for the first Rotary luncheon when the speaker was The Hon. D.C. Jamieson, Minister of Regional Economic Expansion.

Their first afternoon was spent visiting the National Gallery of Canada, the National Arts Centre, the Royal Canadian Mint and the Canadian War Museum.

From 5:30 - 7:30 the students were divided into groups to visit the embassies or High Commissioners of Great Britain, Iran, Jamaica, Peoples Republic of China, Peru, South Africa, Tanzania or West Germany. Shelley reported that her group were guests at the Jamaican embassy.

"They served native fruit and vegetables and they were delicious ... except for one but I can't remember the name of it."

The "Red Hots" supplied the music for a dance held at the Sir John A. Macdonald High School in the evening. "They were good and we all enjoyed ourselves," Shelley said.

May 13

Assembly at 8:45 at the University Center, University of Ottawa, where they were welcomed by Mr. A.K. Gilmore, Vice-Rector Administration followed by Parliamentary Discussions until 12:15 when they were served luncheon in the University Center.

In the afternoon the group went to McArthur High School. There they enjoyed a concert by the Band of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. Later they went to Rockcliffe where they saw an equestrian display at the RCMP Training Division. They were supper guests of the RCMP. That evening they visited the National Museum of Science and Technology. 'Everything was intriguing and time went so fast."

May 14

Parliamentary discussion at the University of Ottawa during the morning.

At noon, a visit to Government House where they were welcomed by His Excellency, the Right Honorable Jules Leger, Governor-General of Canada. Tour of Rideau Hall, grounds and garden.

Tree planting ceremonies and tour of the National Capital area including tulip displays in the afternoon followed by dinner in the Ballroom of the Chateau Laurier and a dance at night at the High School of Commerce, music by "Turkeys".

May 15

8:45a.m. : Assembly in the Confederation Room, West Block, for presentation of Citizenship Awards (Shelley showd her s to the Rotarians) presented by His Honor Judge Paul Tardif, Court of Canadian Citizenship.

Entertainment and sing-song, Chateau Laurier.

Farewell luncheon at the Chateau Laurier.

Shelley thanked the Huntingdon Rotarians for selecting her to represent them at the "Adventure in Citizenship" and said she had thoroughly enjoyed the experience.

Rotarian Leo Cappiello asked if Shelley had met our local Member of Parliament duringher stay in Ottawa. She assured him she had. (Later, she told a Gleaner reporter "Mr. Laniel asked me if my mother's name is Bev and if my father sells Chevrolet and Oldsmobile cars.")

Rotarian Jean Brunet asked if she had met P.E.T. "I even shook hands with the Prime Minister and he's charming," she said.

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by Diane Farquhar

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Congratulations to the young people of the Rockburn area who graduated from C.V.R.

Mrs. Rod Archer is in the Montreal General Hospital undergoing tests. Her room number there is 940 for those who wish to sent her cards. Get well, Lily, hope that you'll be home soon feeling well.

Our community has been saddened by the recent death of Mrs. Edith Barr and sympathy is extended to husband Bob Barr and members of the family, all well known throughout the Rockburn area and Huntingdon County.

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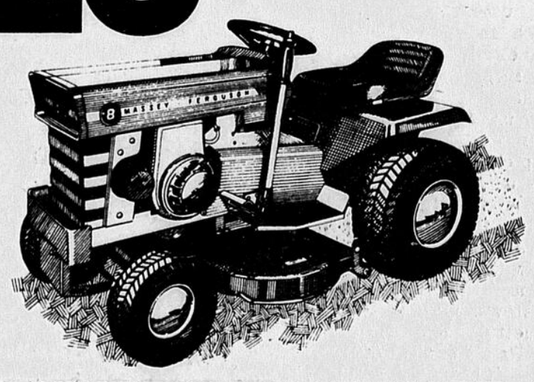
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Church anniversary

Home-made fun enjoyed

The Huntingdon United Church celebrated the 50th Anniversary of the United Church of Canada at a family night last Friday, May 30.

A program was arranged by the convener, Frances Rennie, and as the audience took their seats Sarah Jane McCoy entertained on the Hammond organ.

Elizabeth McNaughton, president of the United Church Women, welcomed Cecil Brown as master-of-ceremonies and, while his versions of several of the Bible stories were hardly accurate, they certainly were original and were much enjoyed.

Bless This House, sung by Lorne McIntyre, Ruth McNaughton and Norma Bennett was followed by two short sermons from Rupert Hawley, a man who could find a lesson to be learned in Bo-Peep and Old Mother Hubbard.

Several of the United Church's most beautiful models took part in a fashion show. Their make-up and hair pieces camouflaged the fact that when not modelling they are otherwise engaged in business, farming or the educational field.

A group from St. Andrew's Church shared their talent in an hilarious take-off on the TV show "All in the family." In this skit the cast had the audience in stitches as Archie Bunkum simply couldn't resist buying "domestics" from the Avon lady.

Finally a group of young people led everybody in singing as refreshments were being prepared. Mrs. Betty Beal cut and served an anniversary cake which brought the much enjoyed evening to a close.

Blood... from page 1

Sommerville Street in Huntingdon. She went to the clinic in the afternoon with three of her daughters and her daughter-in-law. Although she herself was unable to give this year, her four girls all contributed and in the evening her son made it five pints from the one family.

Mrs. Ricard said the family donation was to mark l'Année de la Femme as a special year.

All her young people were new donors. Mrs. Ricard said she had telephoned many of her friends and neighbors who came to the clinic during the day and the evening hours.

The record showed a total of 55 donors contributing for the first time and 16 donors with 20 or more donations. Philip Ginchereau, Leo Curran, Roland Jacobs and Jon Proudfoot have each given blood on more than 30 occasions.

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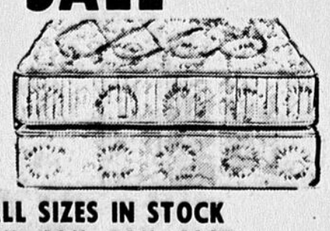
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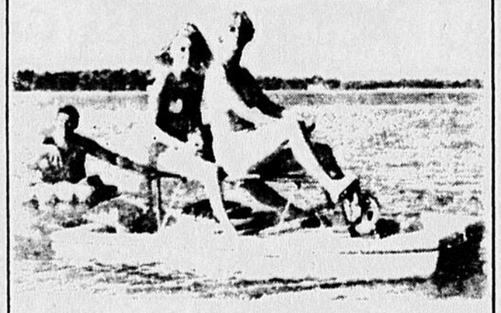
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A further note to last week's report of the enjoyable spring concert of the Ormstown Choral Group at CVR auditorium, is a short history of the group as contained in the program:

The Ormstown choral group was formed in 1973 from a nucleus of church choir members. The group now consists of 97 members and is both bilingual and ecumenical.

The dresses and costumes havebeen made by the individual members. All contributions received by the group have been used to purchase music and supplies. We are very grateful to all who have helped us in any way. The excellent attendance at our weekly practices attests to the interest and dedication of all our members.

Our presentation this evening is the result of many hours of hard work and planning. We trust you will enjoy and appreciate our efforts. The choral group is under the direction of Mrs. Yvonne McElliott and Mrs. Angie Barrington. The members of the group come from the valley area of Hemmingford to Trout River.

It was interesting to note the correlation of decorations as carried through from the program covers to the stage decorations to the corsages worn by the members of the choir.

The black shirts and white blouses of the senior members and varied colours of the juniors' skirts in the first half of the program were very smart but when the curtains opened for the second half, the ladies pink dresses, the maroon dresses of the directors and the men's maroon vests brought many audience whispers of "Isn't that lovely"!

The directors of the group Mrs. Yvonne McElligott and Mrs. Angie Barrington, wish to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to all those who have assisted in making the concert such a success, not only the choir members, but all those who came and filled the auditorium to overflowing, others who contributed their time and talents - the M.C. Mervin Barrington; the choreographer Mrs. Miriam Coulombe; Decorating Mrs. Joyce Chandler; the lighting, Vernon Pope and Luis Hargreaves; stage, Robert Furey and his staff; curtain, Wesley Gagnon; the ushers, Clinton McWhinnie, Robert Lawrence, William Lawrence and Merrill Lindsay; tickets and advertising Mrs. Angie Barrington.

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Drawing

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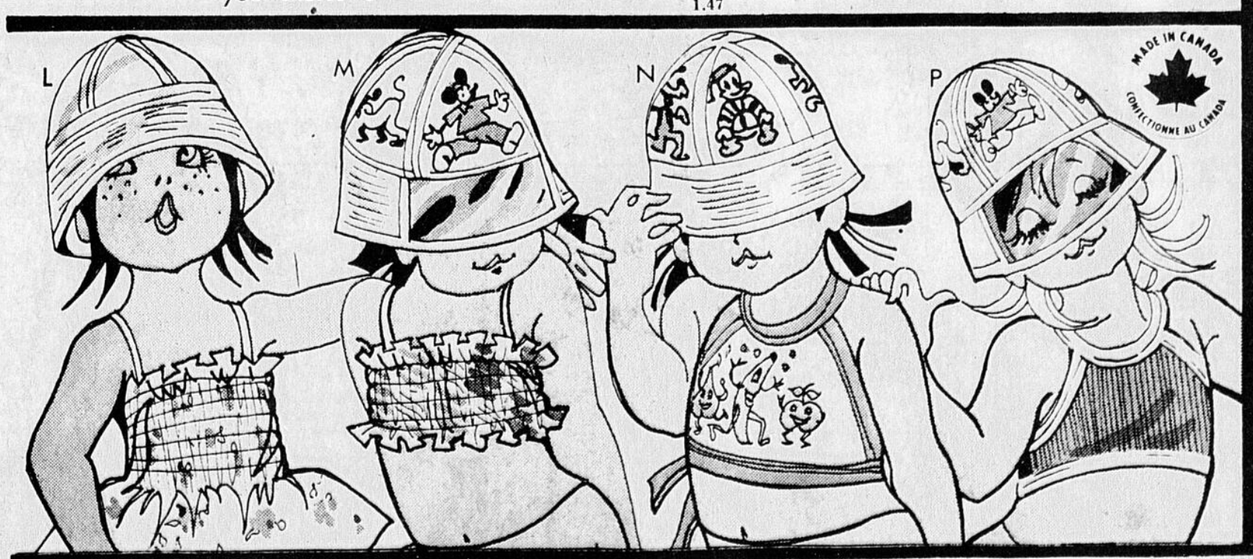
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by Buff Wilson

It was great fun as well as an interesting change last Wednesday to have our male drivers take over the kitchen and act as hosts for us during the afternoon.

Admittedly it was strange to see them bustling around the kitchen arranging plates of food and preparing tea, but they did it with such savoir faire and assurance that we are sure the kitchen is familiar ground to all of them.

We all appreciated the good food and efficient service provided by our men as well as the great clean-up job they did afterwards!

We were sorry that illness prevented one of our members who was celebrating a birthday from being with us last week. Bill Dawson received our sincerest best wishes for both his birthday and a speedy recovery.

Other recent anniversaries were celebrated by Florence and Jim Thyer and Grace Lallemand. Our best wishes to you.

Thanks to Library

Thanks to the unfailing appearance of a representative of the Little Green Library at the Legion Hall each week, many of our members have been able to read a number of excellent books during the past year. Unfortunately for many, the library services will end on Wednesday June 11 for the summer recess.

Those of you who have books on loan are urged to return them by that date. If you wish to take books out for summer reading please discuss it with the librarian today or next week and she will make the necesary arrangements for you.

With the resurgence of quilting as a valuable form of self-expression among women of all ages has come an increased interest in it as an art medium. Quilts are often hung on walls in craft shops and galleries in the same manner one would hang a painting and they are often as expressive in content and mood. From time to time we hear or read of an exhibit of quilts which is touring the country such as one held about two years ago in Montreal featuring quilts made by ladies from Lunenburg, N.S.

A similar collection is now on view in Stewart Hall in Pointe Claire and will be there until June 21 when it moves on to Vancouver.

This particular exhibit contains 32 quilts, all of patchwork design and made by women from Ontario. Many of the patterns will be familiar to our local quilters and how they have been executed will be of particular interest to them

A quilting demonstration by artists from Stewart Hall will he held in conjunction with the display.

The hours are Tuesday to Friday 2:00 to 4:30 p.m., Saturday 2 to 5 p.m. and Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30.

There is no admittance charge. It is hard to find a more pleasant way for a keen quilter to spend a springtime afternoon or evening than a visit to an exhibition of this nature. Despite the flurry of activity associated with spring in the Valley, we do hope that you will find the time to visit us at the Centre before we close for the summer on June 18. We look forward to meeting you. Everyone is welcome to come

Despite the excessive heat and humidity two weeks ago, over 30 men and women accompanied by the volunteer drivers of the Centre enjoyed a drive to Franklin Centre and vicinity to see the apple blossoms. It was well worth the effort.

We apoligise to anyone who missed the drive because they were absent from the Legion on Wednesday. The blossoms came so suddenly we had to go on the spur of the moment or risk missing them at their peak.

The organizers of the Centennial Quilt Display are very pleased with the number and quality of the quilts which have been promised to us for the celebrations in late June.

We can accommodate some more and because of the number of requests locally to display old coverlets and bed spreads, we will be accepting a number of these as well.

When you call 264-3792 to offer your quilt or spread, please give as much information about the article as you can, such as the date in which it was made, who made it and the name of the pattern if you know it.

Wheels west

The Beatties & Silver head for new life

Royce Beattie, a native of Huntingdon, blew town this week to begin a new life in the Far West country around Edmonton.

With him went his champion Morgan, Silver's Award, a pony, a pony mare and new foal and, of course, his wife Ruth and three children, 12-year-old Rose, Bryan, 10, and Susan seven.

Royce loves his family but his dappled bay Morgan with blond mane and tail, runs a close second. Silver's Award was hign point Morgan in the province these last two years.

"I wouldn't part with that stallion for anything, he told The Gleaner last week in Bently Douglas' blacksmith shop in Rockburn as old Silver was being shod in Quebec for the last time.

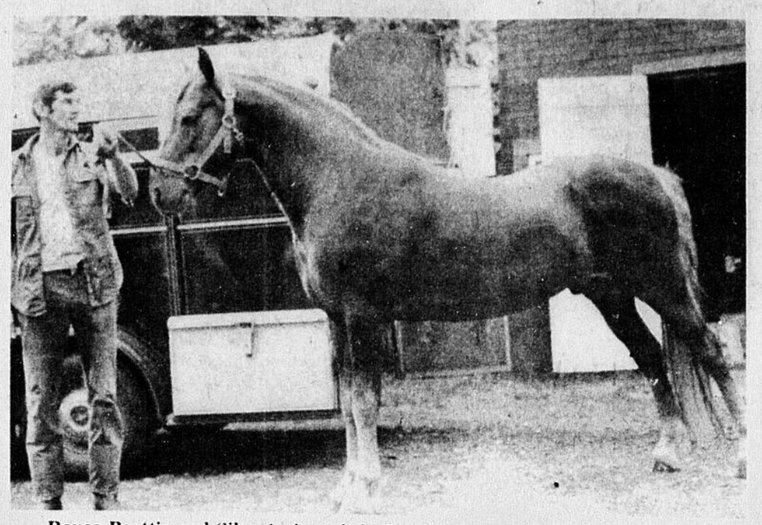
Extra Shoes

Royce had Bentley make up a couple of sets of extra shoes for later use since he wasn't sure of the blacksmith situation at Camrose, Alta., where he starts work in a few days.

Along about the time this is being read, Royce and family will have travelled a fair piece on their trek west.

They set out with the head of the household driving his big truck and pulling the four-horse trailer with Silver and Company aboard. Behind in the Beattie station wagon were his wife and three children, hauling the family camper loaded with belongings.

For Beattie, a familiar figure at Valley fairs and horse shows since he bought Silver three years ago in Cowansville, life is about at high noon. He is 38.



Royce Beattie and Silver's Award, high-point Morgan in Quebec province the last two years.

"But I've got a long way to go yet," he told The Gleaner as he posed for the last picture with Silver, standing tall for a smallish Morgan on his new shoes. "I think I can manage it better in the West."

Cased west

Beattie has already cased the area out there and liked what he saw, particularly the fact that he has a job to go to immediately he gets settled in.

He returned to Huntingdon early last week after a month of scouting the Edmonton area and deciding on Camrose where his work will be with a firm making trailers.

On that trip he drove the truck, loaded with personal and family possessions and hauled his big horse trailer similarly loaded. He is negotiating for a farm layout out there and thought he had one bought before he came home for the family but the deal fell through. After giving up farming in the Valley he sought steady work here without success and then decided to try for the new life in Alberta.

"I don't know if they're short of help out there or not, they told me you can start work at 8 a.m. on whatever day you show up," he said.

The Beatties sold their Beaver farm last November to Mr. and Mrs. Graham Park of Hudson and since then have been living at the late B.J. O'Connor farm on the Ridge Road. They had a sale last Friday, prior to pulling up stakes.

Royce's mother, Mrs. Pearl Beattie, now resides in a nursing home on the outskirts of Toronto. Nelson who was moved by Ma Bell to Mississauga a couple of years ago, often visits his mother as does brother Dougie who was married a couple of weeks ago and is employed in Mississauga.

Sisters June (Mrs. William Todd) of Huntingdon, Helen (Mrs. Allan Stewart) and Frances (Mrs. Norman Kerr), both of the latter of Athelstan, are the only members of the family now living in the area.

To Royce and his family, bon voyage and good luck.

Georgetown Sunday School honors long-time workers

The closing of the Sunday School Season at Georgetown Presbyterian Church on Sunday June 1 was an occaion that will linger in the memories of the children. Several belated ceremonies were held.

About a year ago, the late Wallace Elliot made a large bulletin board. It is a useful and treasured part of their equipment, and on this day was dedicated to the Glory of God.

Two persons who had been towers of strength in the sunday school for many years resigned last year. Miss Lois Elliot had taught sunday school for more than 40 years; Wilburn Anderson had been the superintendent for 20 years. Each received a tray inscribed with verse in the words of a child. Each class took some part in these brief, simple but important ceremonies held during part of their sunday school time.

Miss Elliot and Mr. Anderson had given fully of their time during the years with no thoughts of special recognition. They were surprised and happy to be remembered so kindly by the children.

Aubrey - Riverfield

Mrs. James Crawford

Mrs. Catherine Lyons of Brampton, Ont. spent three weeks with her son John when he came home from the Montreal General Hospital. To pass the time during the long weeks ahead he is doing needlepoint - a beautiful Spanish lady! When Ormstown Ex. 1976 rolls around we may see the lady in all her glory.

Annie, his wife, says she should give him the mending, another art that shouldn't be despised.

The local folk were glad to see their neighbors taking part in that wonderful concert on Thursday evening May 29 by the Omrstown Choral Group. Mrs. Ronald Reddick and Donna, Arlene Tennant, Clifford Furcall and Carole Ness all have enjoyed the experience of singing with a large choir. Two of them, Carole and Clifford, doubled on instruments.

P.E.I. scholarship for Huntingdon boy

John Neville of Huntingdon has received a scholarship to the University of Prince Edward Island in Charlottetown where he will pursue his degree in Business Administration with a major in Physical Education.

John, who has been director of athletic public relations for the Vanier College Cheetahs, received the scholarship to act in a similar capacity for the University of Prince Edward Island Panthers.

A 1972 graduate of Chateauguay Valley Regional High School, John built up a nationwide reputation in his field while working in the Cheetah program. John's tasks at U.P.E.I. will include broadcasting on the provincial radio station and writing in the Charlottetown newspaper. The area which he will be mainly concerned with is that of an "Ambassador of the Panther program".

Powerscourt

Mrs. E. M. Wood

Newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Barrie Springinges were over-night guests of her grandmother Mrs. Ernest Atcheson.

Guest of Mr. and Mrs. Pinches this week is his sister Mrs. Cullen, from Rigaud, Que. Last week another sister Mrs. Henders of Ste. Adolphe des Howard, Que. was a guest for several days.

The sympathy of this community is extended to Robert Barr and family including Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Atcheson, of Powerscourt in the sudden death of Mrs. Barr on Monday, May 26.

Howick pair enjoy trip to west coast

Mrs. Donald Moss left Howick the first weekend in May for a 12-day holiday in Vancouver and Victoria. It was her first visit to the west coast and she had a marvellous time.

She loved the mountains and the water. There were so many things to see and to do, and no meals to plan.

Daughter Dacia Moss is a student at U.B.C., has a job and is a good cook in the bargain. Mother revelled in delicious meals of fresh fish, a great variety of fresh fruits and vegetables and other good things.

Dacia lives a five-minute walk from the ocean and near Beaconsfield Park and everywhere the spring flowers were at their best.

Mr. Moss joined his wife for the last six days of the holiday. They spent two days in Victoria, took the scenic drive, north, saw Butchart Gardens and other interesting places before returning home.

Plattsburgh Elks to hold bridge tourney

The Elks Club of Plattsburgh is holding a duplicate bridge tournament open to all American Contract Bridge League members June 20, 21 and 22, the winners to receive trophies.

On June 20 the men's and women's pairs will be in action at 8 p.m. Next day Open Pairs will play at 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., and that same evening there will be a Consolation Open event. Sunday, June 22 will be devoted to Swiss Teams, starting at 1 and 6 o.m.

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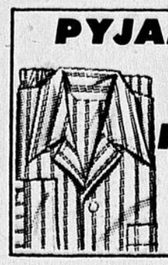
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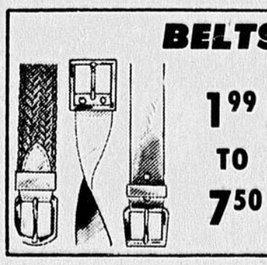


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NATURAL and DRY FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS

Ormstown singers, young music pupils, bring joy

by Florence Crawford

The Ormstown Choral Group, directed by Mrs. Yvonne McElligott, repeated their spring concert at Howick Elementary School on Thursday evening May 29 and charmed everyone.

It was glorious music.

Archie Borland was unable to take part but his under-study, Winston Keeler, did a fine job in the solo and duet parts.

The instrumentalists showed their versatility by slipping from orchestra to chorus, and may have been among the highest steppers in the hilarious chicken reel.

Coverage given this concert in last week's Gleaner could be repeated this week.

Hearty applause after every number, a standing ovation at the end and the Rev. John A. Anderson's warm words of appreciation and thanks may be regarded as a fervent Amen to what was written last week.

Thanks go out to Unit B of Howick United Church who sponsored the concert as a special 50th anniversary event. They served refreshments to the visitors who had given so much pleasure to everyone. So many are hoping to hear them again.

Several recent musical events have given pleasure to the Howick people. Mrs. John Murray's Class of young piano pupils gave a recital at Howick Curling Club on Saturday afternoon, May 24. The pupils had been well-prepared and the 40 or more relatives and friends were delighted with their performance.

Mrs. Murray presided and had planned a gay vocal number to follow the singing of O Canada. Doreen Caza, Heather Barr and Susan Scott sang solo verses for Puff, the Magic Dragon with the class joining in the chorus.

It set the mood for the fine program of piano solos and duets that followed. The children were relaxed and appeared to enjoy doing their best.

A pleasing feature was a piano, guitar and violin selection by Heather, Janice and Bruce Barr. There is a lot of talent in this class and they are fortunate in having a teacher who is interested in their various talents and encourages them to be creative and enjoy all kinds of good music.

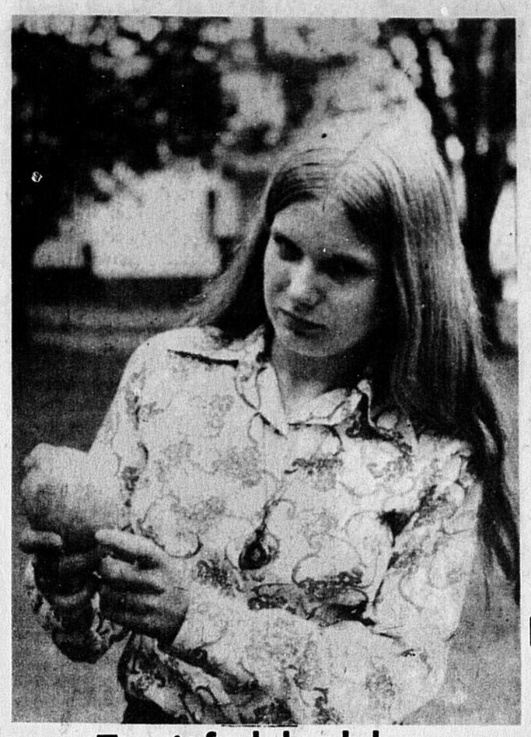
As I write, a quote on radio happened to be most apropos: "Duke Ellington said there was only one kind of music. If it is bad it isn't music.

That's exactly what Mrs. Murray believes.

Mrs. Murray was surprised and pleased when two little girls, Karen Nussey and Heather Lang presented a pretty arrangement of flowers

Those taking part were Debbie Gay, Heather Lang, Karen Nussey, Joy Cairncross, Lynn Knox, Heather Barr, Lori McWhinnie, Doreen Caza, Susan Scott, Janice Barr, Debbie McCartney.

Among the proud grandmothers in this gathering was Mrs. Eric Smith of Ottawa.



Fruitful hobby

This giant lemon was grown by Mrs. Earle Hooker of Ormstown, who purchased the grafted tree seven or eight years ago from a seed house. It is being held by Liz Elliott of The Gleaner staff. Mrs. Hooker tells us that a smaller, egg-size fruit still remains on the tree.

Milk testing to be probed

Following the 30-day suspension of 24 area milk producers' Grade A quotas by the Quebec Milk Producers' Federation after some chlorine content was allegedly discovered in their milk, a meeting between Federation President Réjean Gregoire and local U.P.A. representatives has been scheduled for the near future.

Purpose of the meeting will be to discuss ways of improving test methods to eliminate the possibility of errors in sample analysis.

"There is absolutely no health hazard to the public involved in the chlorine content found in the samples," said Chateauguay Valley English-speaking U.P.A. Local President Harold Merson of Brysonville.

Certain of the penalized farmers protested the suspension through the farmers' union, saying that a mix-up in labelling or testing samples must have occurred, as they did not use a pipeline system or any chlorine containing cleaning compounds in their dairy operations.

Sample testing is done at a Quebec Government laboratory in Montreal, and results are forwarded to the Milk Producers' Federation, itself a subsidiary of the U.P.A.

Small boats must report to customs

Small boat reporting required by U.S. Customs and U.S. Immigration Services.

U.S. Customs and Immigration officials call attention to regulations that apply to all pleasure vessels or small boats (less than five net tons) entering the United States on a lake or river lying between the United States and Canada.

U.S. citizens, Canadian nationals, and other residents of Canada having nationality with Canadians, who wish to make frequent trips from Canada to the United States in small pleasure craft, of less that five net tons, without merchandise or baggage, may be issued, Form I-68, "Canadian Border Boat Landing Card".

On this card they should list themselves and their immediate family members residing in the same household. This card can be secured at any U.S. Port of Entry.

When in possession of a Form I-68 the owner does not have to report for inspection unless the craft iscarryingpassengers other than those specified on the Form I-68 or is carrying merchandise or baggage for discharge in the United States. In the case of a Canadian National the Form I-68 shall be valid only for the purpose of visits of less than 24 hours, and he will not proceed beyond the immediate shore area of the United States bordering the lake or river lying between the United States & Canada.

Even though a boat may not have to report because of compliance with these procedures, it is still subject to being stopped and searched. The U.S. Customs Patrol and the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service Border Patrol conduct periodic boat patrols on the international waterways checking for compliance with these procedures.

W. I. Players of Hemmingford tops in drama

by EILEEN L'ESPERANCE

A play put on by the Hemmingford Women's Institute was judged the best of two presented at the annual convention of Quebec Women's Institutes at Macdonald College last week.

The play, authored by Mrs. Gladys Woolley of Hemmingford, was called "The 40-mile Funnel" and was a tale of Quebec in days gone by, especially in the little corner of Quebec around Hemmingford along the United States border.

The second play was performed by members of the Fordyce branch, again a tale of the folklore of old Quebec.

This the adjudicator, Dr. Keith Kevan of Macdonald College and the Baie D'Urfe Little Theatre, also liked but he judged the Hemmingford play as deserving of top place, a decision which pleased the Valley ladies a great deal.

The Hemmingford branch was well represented at the convention.

Mrs. James Robertson, Provincial Convener of Publicity and County President and Mrs. J.H. L'Espérance County First vice-president, arrived on Monday evening for the Board meeting on Tuesday.

They were joined in he evening by Branch President Mrs. R. Schimmelpfeng.

On Wednesday afternoon came 'The Players,' Mrs. Carol Petch, Mrs. Amy Reid, Mrs. Hazel Brown, Mrs. Ollie Somerville, Miss Louise Comeau, Mrs. Marguerite Greer, together with Mrs. Margaret Keddy, Mrs. Anna Daviau, Mrs. R. Fisher, Mrs. Evelyn Davis who were in charge of make-up and props.

Mrs. Woolley, the authoress, was there, of course and the Rev. Joanne Barr came and brought her sister.

Mrs. Schimmelpfeng and Mrs. L'Espérance took time out from convention work on Wednesday evening to join the cast of players.

Since the W.I. players returned home last Thursday numerous requests have been made that the play be presented in Hemmingford for all members to see and anyone else interested. This is being considered and an effort will be made to put the play on towards the end of this month. Place, date and time will be advertised in The Gleaner.

Ormstown

Mrs. Donald McEwen

On Sunday morning June 1 at the regular service at the Presbyterian Church the Sacrament of baptism was administered to the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Marshall. Rev. J.W. Milne officiated and the baby received the names Tracey Iona. Following the service, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall entertained at dinner in their daughter's honor. Those present were Tracey's great grandmothers, Mrs. Mary McNeil and Mrs. Ernest Robertson, grandparents Mrs. Russell Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robertson, Mr. Donald Robertson, Miss Iona Robertson of Calgary, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Robertson, Dean and Beth, Rev. and Mrs. J.W. Milne, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Chisholm, Lorne, Glenn and Scott of Beaconsfield, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Pedley, Norman and Alan of Hudson.

Two injured

Two Valleyfield men were injured in St. Anicet on Friday May 23, when their car hit the ditch after the driver lost control.

The accident occurred on Route 132 around 6:45 a.m.

Driver Claude Dupont and passenger Marcel Avon were taken to the Valleyfield Hospital Centre. Dupont was subsequently transferred to Montreal's Royal Victoria Hospital.

The car sustained heavy damages.

Howick

Mrs. James Crawford

The Christian Education Committee of the United Church met at the Robert Tolhurst home. Ten persons representing youth groups and other departments of the church held lengthy discussions on how, when and where Christian Education programs could be used most effectively.

No hard and fast decisions were reached but all felt it had been a very worthwhile meeting, sparked, no doubt, by a thoughtful and impressive meditation by the leader, Mrs. Mabel Peddie.

Mrs. Peddie quoted from Matthew 18:20 "For where two or three are gathered together in my name, there am I in the midst of them." She said most of us are ordinary citizens but we must do our part and serve according to our gifts and ability.

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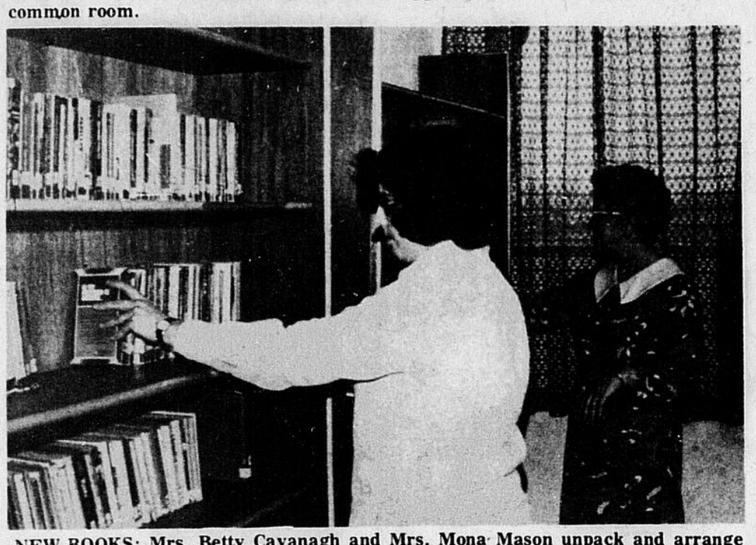
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Walshaven....



HANDICRAFTS: Mrs. Lily Lefebvre [left] instructs Mrs. Laurent Tremblay in the art of making a wastebasket from styrofoam egg cartons in the cheerful Walshaven common room.



NEW BOOKS: Mrs. Betty Cavanagh and Mrs. Mona Mason unpack and arrange donations of books in the Walshaven Home's basement library.



TEA TIME: Mrs. C. Leslie Taylor fills the kettle in her convenient apartment kitchen.



TENSION RUNS HIGH at Friday night Bingo.

A terrific place for over-65s

by Judy Taylor

Ormstown's Walshaven Residence is a terrific place to live.

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At Walshaven, residents can borrow a book from the small library in the basement, stocked with books donated by the public. (Incidentally, they can use more books, if anyone has some extras around).

They can learn handicrafts with a bilingual group of ladies who meet informally in the basement common room several afternoons a week.

They can make things with the tools in the workshop presided over by cheerful janitor Georges Faubert, himself a senior citizen.

On Friday nights, they can play bilingual bingo. On Tuesdays, there have been a couple of hot dinners served in the cafeteria at reasonable cost.

And, on any day, there is nothing to prevent them from venturing to the village to join in favorite activities and special functions there.

On the other hand, Walshaven residents are assured of peace and privacy in the building's attractive, thoughtfully-planned apartments, surrounded by their most treasured pieces of furniture and mementoes.

It would seem that much of the impetus behind other Valley communities' push toward similar low-cost housing projects for the elderly is due to the tangible success of Walshaven, which opened last December.

If the trend continues, it will help to redress some of the neglect and indignities to which older people on fixed incomes have been subjected for many years.

Italian buyer pays $30,000 for calf

The Royal Revue Holstein Sale, headlined by a seven-month-heifer calf selling for $30,000, saw 47 animals, assembled and auctioned by Brubacher Bros. Ltd. at Guelph, sold May 13 for $209,625, an average of $4,460.

A Ladina & Sons, Italy, paid the top price as they purchased Browndale H F Joyce consigned by R.F Brown of Paris and Lowell Lindsay, Guelph.

The calf's dam, Vanlea Nugget Joyce, has virtually cleaned the slate in the showring as she was Grand Champion female at the 1974 Royal Winter Fair and 1975 Ontario Spring Show; All-Canadian aged cow in 1974; and Reserve All-Canadian and Reserve All-American four-year-old in 1973. The elder Joyce can also milk, with a four-year-old record of 21,663 pounds of milk and 813 pounds of fat in 365 days as she travelled from one show to the next.

The Citation Alert Syndicate of British Columbia was also in the high price bracket as they paid $24,000 for Moersch-Dale Citation Alert consigned by Wayne Moerschfelder, Fisherville, Ont. Alert, born March 1970, is classified "Very Good" for type; was Grand Champion female at the Haldimand Black and White Show in 1973 and 1974.

Out-of-country buyers figured heavilyin the sale. Ladina, in total, took seven head; other Italian buyers took 11 head; and five went to U.S.A.

At the Brubacher Show Window Sale on the same date 69 Holsteins were sold for $103,160, an average of $1,495. Foreign buyers were prominent.

Grants mean jobs for 33

The Federal Government's Opportunities for Youth program has approved five grants in the Chateauguay area for the summer of 1975 involving jobs for 33 students.

The grants:

$10,680 to "Action-Natation 1975" of Chateauguay, for swimming and water safety instructions, and for swimming pool supervision. Fourteen students will be employed.

$5,665 to "Echantillonnage Agricole" of Chateauguay, for a survey and analysis of farm soil and cattle feed. Results will be processed through MacDonald College which will recommend the fertilizers and other action necessary to maximize productivity. Five students will be employed.

$5,780 to "Youth Tennis of Chateauguay, for a free tennis clinic serving children and youth in Chateauguay area. Five students will be employed.

$10,890 to "Libertaire" of Chateauguay, for cultural and sports activities serving the whole community of Chateauguay. Some of the activities will include art workshops, arts and crafts, physical education, etc. Nine students will be employed.

Auto stolen

A 1970 Ambassador car belonging to Richard Laplante of Ormstown was stolen in that town during the night of May 24.

Ste Martine Provincial Police are investigating.



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Added attractions WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY EVENINGS will be the famous Musical Ride presented by the ROYAL CANADIAN MOUNTED POLICE,
also DRAFT HORSES will be shown in a variety of hitches.
Added attractions FRIDAY EVENING will be a Parade of Champion Cattle: Six Horse Draft Teams.
Gala performance by the Ormstown Band, Franklin-Ormstown Rhythmettes and the C.V.R. Drill Squad.
Added attraction on SATURDAY EVENING will be a repeat of the Rhythmettes, Drill Squad with the Ormstown Band.
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Antique show buy stirs old memories

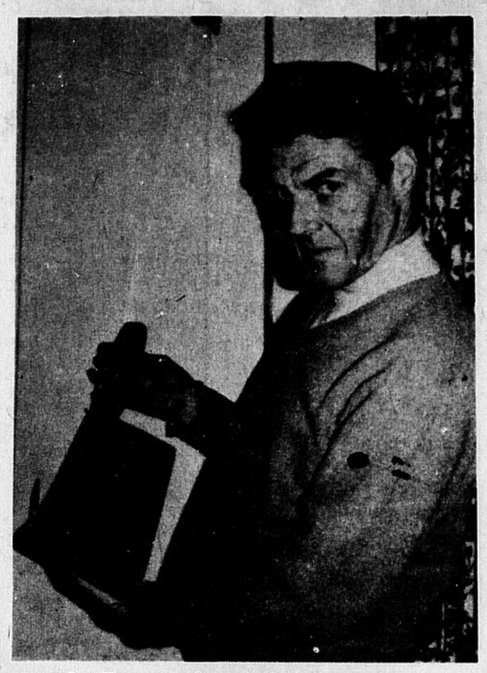
by Alan Randal

Sometimes the past pops up in the oddest ways which is what happened to Joe Emery of Dewittville when he bought an old German-made meat cleaver at a recent Dollard Des Ormeaux antique show.

Now the meat cleaver is a cherished possession. It is a reminder of a night long ago when Joe set out for Elberfeld in Germany's Ruhr Valley and didn't make it.

Why a meat cleaver? Well, as Joe says, in these days of pre-packaged meat not everybody has a meat cleaver. That is about the best reason he can produce for having bought it during a few spare moments when he browsed at the antique show.

"It caught my eye first because it was all rusty and looked very old and very odd," said Joe. 'Icouldn't think what on earth I'd do with it if I owned it and this in itself made the thing a sort of challenge so on the spur of the moment I bought it anyway."



Joe Emery and meat cleaver momento.

Memories

For Emery, comparatively newly-come to Dewittville from Montreal, the fun began when he got the meat cleaverhome and took the rust off. As he worked at it, the legend"Made in Elberfeld" suddenly leapt right out at him and triggered a whole package of memories dating back to June 24, 1943.

At first Joe couldn't believe it. The name was so strange yet at the same time so familiar. He dug out his old R.C.A.F. log book in which the last entry had been made by somebody else when he didn't return to base.

There it was: "June 24, 1943 -- M-for Mother, on Elberfeld--failed to return."

That was about the time Britain's Air Marshal "Bomber" Harris promised the Germans he would demolish their land from the air and Joe was one of the thousands of young men assigned to do it.

He was the Canadian navigator of a Stirling bomber that flew out of an airfield "Somewhere in England" but close to Oxford as part of the R.A.F.'s famed No. 7 Squadron.

On this particular night the "boffins"--they were the met men who charted the weather over the target route--said the bombers' moon was just right and everything was jim dandy for a raid on Elberfeld in the heart of industrial Germany.

On this occasion, as he climbed into M for Mother, Joe was just a trifle edgy. This was to be the last trip of his tour of operations.

And anybody who has ever stood out there on the bomber line in the chill dusk of a British spring evening when the boys got ready to take off for Happy Valley will understand why Joe had his fingers crossed.

As it happened, this wasn't enough.

Enroute to the target the weather changed. The so-called bombers' moon betrayed M for Mother and a ground station vectored a German night fighter right in on Joe and his crew.

Happily Joe bailed out and landed safely.

Craftily and arduously--and also quite scared--he walked for a day and a half through German-occupied Holland, striking out for the coast, worrying all the time about how he would then get back to England.

Unhappily he was spotted by two Dutch school boys. They turned him in to the local nazis and Joe spent the rest of hostilities as a prisoner of war and as it turned out, not too far from Elberfeld.

That's why the newly-purchased meat cleaver means so much to him today. It etches in sharp fashion Joe's rigorous years "in the bag" in contrast to his new-found enjoyment of living on Route 138 at Dewittville where he and his wife Clair run a small antique shop.

Mrs. Robert Barr dies in Franklin

Funeral Services were held at Rockburn Presbyterian Church last Wednesday for Mrs. Edith Margaret Stuart Barr, wife of Robert Barr, who died suddenly in her farm home, Franklin Centre May 26.

She was born 70 years ago in Rockburn, where she grew up and went to school. After her marriage 51 years ago the Barrs lived in Ormstown and Rockburn and finally in Franklin Centre where she had resided for 41 years.

Mrs. Barr was widely known for her leadership in women's activities in the valley and was a longtime agriculture convener of the Franklin Women's Institute.

The funeral service was conducted by the Rev. W. Milne of Ormstown and the Rev. Alex MacDonald of Georgetown.

Piper Allan Swan played the pibroch at the funeral parlor in Franklin as the cortege set off for the old stone church in Rockburn which Mrs. Barr's father helped to build.

He played again as people left the church and rendered the poignant notes of Amazing Grace at Hillside Cemetery following the burial service..

Mrs. Barr had been a life-long member of the Rockburn Presbyterian Church and for years had been a member of the choir there. She was also a member of the Ladies Aid Society and of the Chateauguay Valley Historical Society.

She is survived by her husband, Robert Barr and six children: Mrs. Irene Dawson of Ottawa and Peru; Bob Barr of Howick; Mrs. Iris Simpson of Ormstown; Mrs. Margaret Atcheson of Powerscourt; Jim Barr of Franklin Centre and Hugh Barr of Cornwall as well as 16 grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

Accident

A St. Michel resident, Gaston Arbour, was injured in a two-car collision in Ville de Lery early in the evening of May 30.

Driver of the other car involved was Mrs. Therese Constantineau of Beauharnois.

Arbour was taken to the Lasalle General Hospital with head injuries. The accident occurred on Route 132.

Ormstown

Mrs. Donald McEwen

Sincere sympathy is extended to the family and relatives of Mrs. Neil McCaig who died last week at the Arthur Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Wilson, Todd and Troy of Tilsonburg, Ont. are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Wilson

Mr. and Mrs. David Kee and Vanessa of Mississauga spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hooker and Mrs. Mary McNeil.

Week-end visitors of Mrs. Russell Marshall were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Pedley and family of Hudson and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Chisholm and family of Beaconsfield.

Congratulations to Rene Labelle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Labelle who received his diploma in agriculture with honors on Saturday at Convocation at Macdonald College.

Also Aubrey MacDougall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell MacDougall who received his diploma in agriculture and to Brian English son of Mr. and Mrs. Cameron English who graduated with honors, University Scholar, and Lochhead Memorial Prize in the Biological Sciences Division.

County field day planned by Legion

A field day for youngsters in Huntingdon County will be held at the Arthur Pigeon School grounds on June 30 in connection with the town's 150th Anniversary celebrations.

Sponsoring the event is the Huntingdon Legion.

The morning, from 9 to 12:30, will be devoted to events such as dashes, long jump, three-legged race, ball throw, sack race, allfours race, and shuttle race for the 5 to 9 year-olds, while a track and field event will be held for children over 10 in the afternoon from 12:30 to 4 o'clock.

Registration forms will be available through all three Huntingdon Elementary schools, C.V.R., and Arthur Pigeon High Schools.

Entry is free and prizes will be awarded.

Deadline for entries to school secretaries is June 15.

Entrants will be grouped into teams and these teams, announced on the day of the meet, will compete against standards. Everyone will receive points for participating.

Two quilts ready for Havelock Fair

The May meeting of Rennie's U.C.W. met at the home of Mrs. Dora Levers on Thursday, May 22. Eight members and two visitors were present.

Edna Erskine led in the devotional. The treasurer, Mable McCracken, reported on the sale of Anniversary spoons.

Once again Mrs. John Furey made and donated two quilts. These will be for sale at the group's booth at Havelock Fair.

Several items of business were discussed.

Agnes Wilson and Holly Reeves are looking after the flowers at the church this summer.

A meal was enjoyed and a social time followed.

GLEANER PHONES

The Gleaner phone numbers are 264-5365 and 264-5364.

Sire's breakdown in new pedigree format

The Holstein-Friesian Association of Canada has introduced, effective May 1, some modifications in their Official Extended Pedigrees. The changes, affecting the information given on the first sire in any four or five generation pedigree, include type classification scorecard breakdown scores.

Margaret Marshall, head of the Extended Pedigree Department, outlined the changes that were made to accommodate the new information.

"We present 15 lines of information on the sire (on a four generation Pedigree). To accommodate the addition of scorecard breakdown information, we combined two lines giving the number of daughters and number of sons classified in each category into one line; but only giving the number of Excellent or Very Good daughters and Excellent or Very Good sons. However, the type rating information on the total number of daughters will still appear and the breeder can see what plus or minus score the sire has attained for type."

The scorecard breakdown information will appear as follows with the first line reading:

GA DC BC MS FU RU LF R L M S

Interpretation is: GA for General Appearance,DC Dairy Character, BC Body Mammary System, FU Fore Udder, RU Rear Udder, LF Legs and Feet, R- Rump, L - Large, M - Medium S - Small.

On the second line appearing in immediate juxtaposition under the coded line, appears the sire's appropriate score for each corresponding classification. Thus it is easy to determine the sire's appropriate score for each corresponding classification.Thus it is easy to determine the sire's strengths and weaknesses for certain traits. The previous criterion for a plus score for "Large" and minus scores for "medium" or "Small " as desirable situations will remain in effect.

Covey Hill

Mrs. Ken Sample

Mrs. Lyle Gilmore flew home from Scotland Sunday after a three-week holiday with her brother A. Scott and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Elvidge and family Pembroke spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jas. McAllister.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lattin and family of Ottawa spent the holiday with her brotherMr. and Mrs. Wm Beattie.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Greer of North Hatley were recent callers on Mr. and Mrs. K.M. Sample. Miss Mary Brisbin Huntingdon went back with the Greers to help celebrate her birthday on May 12. C.W. Potter spent a few days in the Barrie.

Wilfred Robinson is also in the Barrie. Get well wishes to both and to Mr. Henry Stewart in the Montreal General.

Mr. and Mrs. Adair Whitley Oshawa spent a couple of days with M.E. Sample's.

Ormstown native dies in Syracuse

Mrs. Hannah Edith Lang, 87, of Ormstown widow of the late William J. Lang, died April 26, while visiting at home of her daughter Mrs. R.L. Elder, of East Syracuse, N.Y.

She was born at Ormstown, the daughter of the late James Cairns and Matilda Bourcier.

Surviving besides her daughter are a brother Thomas A. Cairns of Kipling, Sask., and a sister Mrs. Wesley Cunningham, Kipling, Sask., nine grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren. She was predeceased by a daughter, Mrs. Edwin R. Weir of Altona, N.Y.

Funeral services were held April 30 in Ormstown, the Rev. William Milne officiating, with burial in Ormstown Protestant Cemetery.

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WEDNESDAY - JUNE 25

"ENGLISH WOMEN'S GROUPS DAY"

Tour around the town

Penny Fair; games of all kinds, bake sale
Refreshments booths
Card games at Prince Arthur Park

Strawberry social Huntingdon Academy Grounds. In the event of unfavorable weather the social will be held indoors.

Variety Show at the Academy

THURSDAY - JUNE 26

"INDUSTRIAL DAY"

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FRIDAY - JUNE 27

"FRENCH WOMEN'S GROUPS DAY"

Handicraft display by the Cercle de Fermières and the Dames Chrétiennes
Food sale, coffee. Parochial Hall

Parade: floats depicting work of the women's groups, headed by the Majorettes:
Starting from Arthur-Pigeon School
Songs for the occasion
Parade ends at Notre-Dame School
-Talk given by a woman on the Role of Women in society
-Bingo, outside, near school

Old-fashioned French-Canadian supper in basement of Parochial Hall

Campfire on church grounds, organized by Girl Guides.

Dance at Notre-Dame School [$1.00] with amateurs performing, contests.

SATURDAY - JUNE 28

"SERVICE CLUBS DAY"

Car Rally to visit historic sites in Huntingdon and area.
Leaving from Arthur-Pigeon School
Duck Race Starting at the Walker Bridge

Baseball game at Fairgrounds
Note: Every player will have to hold on to a calf on a 6-foot leash.

Bavarian Party at the Arena
-Contest for best period costume
-Contest for best beard
-Contest for best mustache
-Sale of special glasses commemorating 150th anniversary

SUNDAY - JUNE 29

"MUNICIPAL DAY"

B.B.Q. at the Arena, as long as food lasts.

Tombola & Horse Show
Place: Fairgrounds & Arena

Game of Rugby: Boston vs Huntingdon

Dance with B.G.L. Orchestra at the Arena

MONDAY - JUNE 30

"CHATEAUGUAY VALLEY HISTORICAL SOCIETY DAY"

Chuckwagon Breakfast - Pancakes, sausages and maple syrup - in front of Legion Hall

Antique displays, antique quilts, farm implements, pictures.
Booth: publications table displays of antiques
Interviews with tape recording of senior citizens
Slides and commentary
N.B. Places: County building and St. John's Church basement
Conducted tours of various historical sites of the Town.

Junior Olympics - Boys and Girls 6 to 16 years Arthur Pigeon School grounds

Tour of Town - Via Ballad

TUESDAY - JULY 1

"LEGION DAY"

Tour of Town via Ballad
Continuation of Chateauguay Valley Historical Society exhibits at the County Building and St. John's Church basement.

Massive parade starting on Route 138 [former Rte. 4]

Bingo - Arthur Pigeon School

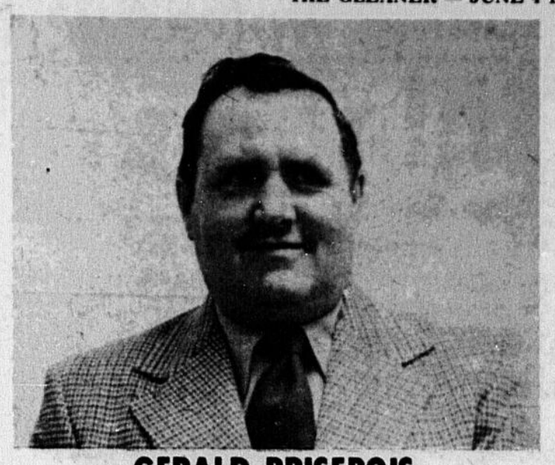
Rock Dance - two bands - at Huntingdon Regional Arena.

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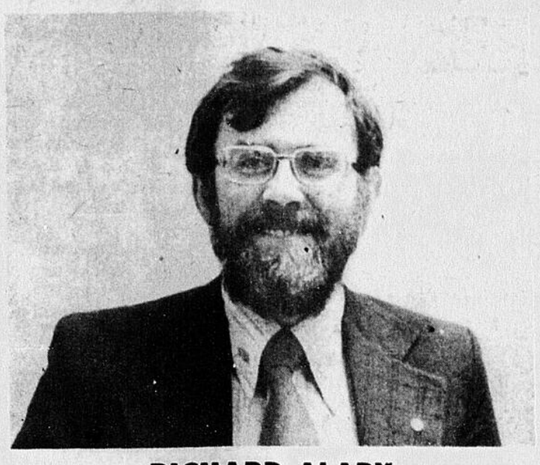
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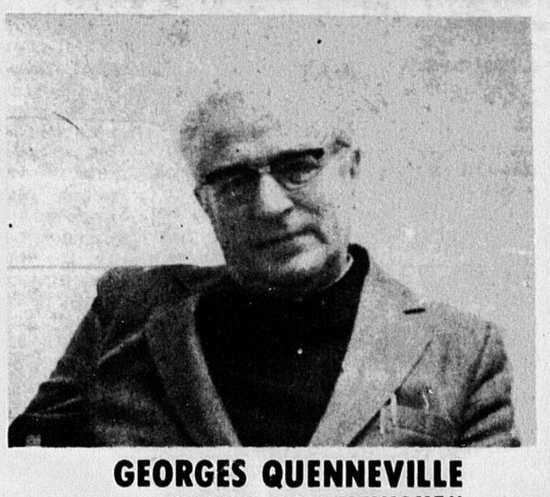
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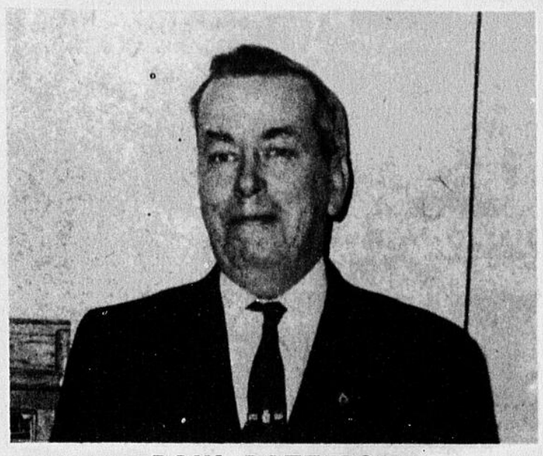
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Poisoning wolves and coyotes

Things are never as they first appear

by ROY YOUNIE
for The Gleaner



ROY YOUNIE

During this last winter the Quebec government used poison as a control measure against wolves in Labelle County and in so doing sparked sharp letter-to-the-editor reaction from Gleaner readers. One of the letter writers was Roy Younie of the Gore Road who says he considers himself "not an expert but rather an involved person whose job is teaching outdoor education to elementary school children."

In this article he goes further into the hows and whys of wildlife population and its maintenance.

The most obvious fact arising from the decision of the Quebec Department of Tourism, Fish and Game to use poison to control the timber wolf population is that there is no perfect solution which would satisfy hunters, farmers, conservationists and preservationists. But all of these people can and do bring pressure to bear on the department.

The official story was that poisoned bait was placed in the middle of frozen lakes. As few other species of wildlife would normally venture on the ice in winter the side affects were consequently reduced.

Important

To me this is the most important consideration in the use of poison after it has been determined that these wolves must be thinned out. Death by poisoning is agonizing for the wolf in question but no more so than starvation. It is simply faster.

Prompting this decision was the high proportion of wolves to deer and moose. While Farley Mowatt's "Never Cry Wolf" does offer some valuable insights into the habits of the timber wolf, he has played down the affects on the deer, moose and caribou during the winter according to Macdonald College Wildlife people.

An over-abundance of wolves can seriously deplete large animal populations. Other factors such as unusually deep snow may hamper these animals in surviving. Other factors directly affecting the deer and moose population, such as declining food sources plus high predation by wolves, can lead to virtual extinction in an area. The wolves must then migrate to other areas or starve.

Browse sparse

Although not familiar with Labelle County, perhaps one of the factors influencing the rapid decline of deer, (10,000 to 3,000 in the past few years), is the dwindling winter browse. Obviously this area has been lumbered in the past resulting in much new growth for winter browse. However this new growth only remains in reach of deer for a few years. Once it is past this stage the deer population declines but the wolf population appears to have remained constant.

In this connection it is interesting to note that British Columbia wildlife officials are purposely burning large tracts of poor quality timber to provide winter browse from the new growth for their dwindling moose populations.

One might justifiably ask at this point why the department is meddling with nature as in 10 or 20 years a balanced number of deer and wolves may return. One of the reasons is the hunting industry.

Countless jobs and revenues are created by hunters. There are hundreds of hunting camps in Quebec catering to hunters. These camps, aside from employing guides and cooks, buy boats, motors, trucks and other similar equipment. Many bush airlines are dependant on charters from these camps. Many of our native people are employed or in some cases run their own operations.

Are you surprised to learn that not all of them subsist off the government?

On the way to and from these camps, hunters stop to buy gas, meals, and stay in motels. They buy licences, $103.50 for a non-resident big game licence, and the money along with the tax from shells goes into wildlife management. The hunters are glad to pay these expenses if there is a reasonable expectation of success. So, with the jobs and revenues created the government has an interest in keeping game population high.

Obviously hunters are a factor in controlling wildlife population. Where deer are numerous and natural predators are lacking, the hunting season and limits are designed to take this into account.

Take the example of Anticosti Island where the deer season is from July 1 to Jan. 31 and the limit is two per season. Our area has a nine-day season this year and the limit is one. Both areas have seasons indicative of the number of deer and the need to control or protect them.

The priority aim in setting seasons is to prevent overkill and leave sufficient numbers, taking into consideration reproduction to maintain relatively constant population. But these populations must be consistent with the amount of food available. Obviously season lengths and limits can be changed.

Cost factor

Back to the use of poison. The methods of controlling timber wolf populations are limited by cost and the difficulty in operating in their habitat. In the past the Department used leg hold traps. If it were not difficult to obtain these traps due to a fire at the major manufacturers they perhaps would still be using them instead of



poison. However this method could become as big an issue as poisoning in view of the mounting pressure to ban this type of trap.

Anyways, the poison app ears to be the only viable alternative at this point.

Professional hunters employing aircraft could be hired but the cost would be high in terms of success. Hunters using hounds and snowmobiles often have success in pursuit of coyotes, which, by the way, is our local wolf.

I understand that the odd timber wolf is also taken in this manner around Lachute. In general, however, hunters would hesitate to turn hounds to timber wolves. Two or three hounds can kill a 30 to 40-pound coyote if it turns to fight. I wouldn't bet as much on the hounds if it were a 90-pound timber wolf. One can conclude by now that these other methods are not realistic or efficient.

What about the bounty system?

It was used until recently but was a failure and much abused. No animal has been more pursued, shot, trapped, or poisoned in the effort to collect the bounty than the coyote. But he has thrived on the mice, rabbits, and occasional sheep found in man's fields. He has also greatly extended his range into eastern Canada and the United States.

"By reemphasizing this I hope to make it clear that our local "wolf" is really a coyote of coy dog in some instances. Certainly he or she is not a timber wolf.

Bounty abuses

There are numerous stories about bounty abuses. Some people raised wolves in captivity and the ears were turned in for the bounty. Often the ears ended up in the province or state paying the highest bounty. Some suitable dogs became wolves and coyotes. These abuses plus the failure to control the wolf and coyote populations by paying bounties led to termination of the system.

One interesting fact pointed out to me was that the removal of the dominant male timber wolf from his pack by any method can result in an increase in population. The less dominant males then leave the pack to form their own. Thus the original pack can become four or five in a short time. This fact alone points out the need for efficient control methods, a high success rate. Relying simply on hunters and trappers may have the opposite affect.

The department also must consider the problems of attacks by wolves and coyotes on domestic cattle. Compared to the damage by ground hogs, squirrels, mice, racoons, and birds it is generally small. Yet it is important to the individual who finds some slaughtered lambs in his fields.

Not always wolves

In some cases the wolf or coyote is unjustly blamed. Often wild dogs or good old farm mutts who have joined together for an



evenings entertainment are the real culprits.

I've been told that timber wolves and coyotes are a real problem in other areas. Locally I'm not too sure. One calf carcass has been devoured by coyotes over a number of nights but I was able to establish that it had died of natural causes. Through a local game warden I also found that the coyotes have little if any effect on the deer in this area.

Value realized

The department fully realizes the value of the wolf and coyote in the ecosystem in that they control large numbers of rodents. This is particularly so in the case of the coyote who doesn't mind man as a neighbor.

The coyote's extermination would merely lead to another problem. He devours large numbers of mice in the fields. Obviously, if left unchecked by many predators including the coyote, these rodents would have devastating effects.So it is a problem of deciding if the benefits outweigh the predation on livestock. Compared to the damage to grain corn in Quebec by birds, over a million dollars according to our source per year, the coyote accounts for peanuts.

Another group that can influence government decisions are the preservationists. Basically their motto often boils down to complete protection.

Some interesting outcomes of this groups activities are being felt. Remember the plight of the American alligator facing extinction. This was true in some areas but not in all. Turning him into shoes and purses became illegal and all hunting stopped.

He is now a considerable nuisance and is at times found in backyard pools and on lawns. There are too many now.

Recent reading material suggests that much the same happened concerning the importation of African animal skins.

This is also illegal in order to protect these animals from extinction. But no one checked with the game biologists of the countries of origin.

Public pressure can be valuable in that government wildlife decisions must necessarily be completely thought out. However, I sincerely hope that once a decision is reached, popular or not, they stick with the best interests of the wildlife concerned.

Therefore all matters considered, I feel that although unfortunately poison is rather macabre, it is the best method of controlling wolf populations. If the evidence and reasoning is correct, then it is justifiable.

Admittedly the issue and nature itself is not quite as simple as I have perhaps led you to believe. There are many complicated and often subtle factors at work outside our windows. Environmental studies have just scratched the surface yet we do have the opportunity to learn along with the wildlife specialists about the latest findings.

Hemmingford W. I.

Agronome outlines garden chemistry

Hemmingford W.I. met on May 7 at the Hemmingford Elementary school. The President Mrs. R. Schimmelpfang, welcomed 25 members and three guests,one being Mrs. E. Sutton, President of Franklin Centre W.I. It was reported that the Salvation Army pick up is for June 11. Anyone wishing to leave good used clothing, etc. may do so at the home of Mrs. Clara Robinson in the barn at the back of the house after June 1.

The June 4 meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. R. Petch at 8 p.m.

Agriculture Convener Mrs. Hazel Brown spoke on the seeds that were given to the school children and changes for the School Fair. A plant, slip and seed sale was held after the meeting.

Home Economics convener Mrs. G. Gaese spoke on a 35mm filmstrip on "Breakfast, the most important part of the day."

Citizenship Convener Mrs. E. Keddy spoke on the Handibags and Pennies for Friendship.

Welfare and Health Miss L. Comeau spoke on the foot rest for the W.I. wheelchair and about C.L.S.C. to be working in about a month but not in Hemmingford.

There was a report on the County Convention and the public speaking competition in schools,the county Convener to contact area school principals.

Guest speaker was Leslie Robertson, Agronome for Hemmingford, Havelock and Franklin Centre, gave a talk titled "Soil is Alive." It contains nutregenes. It is a decomposition from rocks. The Back Bush Road of Hemmingford is mostly black muck soil, also numerous farms around the area have fields of some black muck. Lime neutralizes the acid in the soil. Both field and back yard gardens are important to be kept up.

Fertilizer, he said is made up of nitrogen which is for growth, phosporus for roots, potash is for maturing.

Peas and tomatoes should not be grown in the same place twice as they make toomuch nitrogen in the soil. Tomatoes and potatoes should not be planted near each other because of a blight condition. It is recommended to use a starting solution on the gardens. In Home gardens the most used fertilizers are 9-5-7, for tomato plant 7-7-7,for leafy vegetables. Tomatoes need fertilizer frequently. It is not recommended to use too much manure, peat moss or compost as this holds the water in the soil and the Nitrogen cannot work to bring good results in the backward plants. Mrs. Hazel Brown thanked Robertson for his talk. Hostesses for theevening were Mrs. G. Marlin, Mrs. K. Campbell and Mrs. D. McGregor.

Hemmingford

Congratulations and all good wishes to a group of young people from Hemmingford who graduated with top honours from C.V.R. on Friday evening.

Debbie Hadley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aylmer Hadley, was awarded the Reeves-Ryser scholarship of $1,000 and also the Birks Silver Medal for highest mark and achievement in Grade 11. Nell Woolley was awarded the Somerville Bursary for the most worthy student from the Hemmingford area, contributing academically, and through her music to the work of the school.

Susan Slater was awarded the prize given by Centennial Rose Chapter of the I.O.D.E. for the highest achievement in French as a second language. Drew Somerville gained top honours in the Auto-Mechanics course and won the prize awarded by Dandurand Motors and Leslie Orr was also another top student.

An interesting little detail I gleaned from Mrs. Hadley was that during the five years Debbie attended C.V.R. she was not absent more than 15 days, this year and in '72-73 she had perfect attendance! And all readers of The Gleaner sports page will know of her outstanding record on the Basket-ball court!

Young Howick musicians impressive at recital

by Florence Crawford

Lucile Johnstone's piano and violin pupils from Howick were heard in recital at L'Ecole Polyvalente de Beauharnois on Saturday evening May 31. The hall was filled with interested friends and relatives.

Those who have followed the progress of the pupils through the years report a high level of performance. Selections throughout were interesting and they enjoyed playing them.

Mrs. J. Touchette from Howick ably welcomed everyone in French and English. Mrs. Touchette has three musicians in her family and all have studied under Mrs. Johnstone. She recognizes the importance of having such an excellent teacher in a small community and on behalf of everyone, thanked Mrs. Johnstone and her husband for what they have done to keep music alive in Howick and the surrounding communities.

Mrs. Touchette mentioned the change to Beauharnois this year; the first time the recital was at a French school. Teachers prefer a grand piano an d a young pianist had discovered there was one at this school. (Renting one costs at least $500.)

The recital opened with Suzuki's Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star, played by three tiny violin pupils, Solange Bouchard, Meredith Taylor and Andrea Welburn

They are part of a new class, started in Mar

They are part of a new class, started on March 10, 1975. Mrs. Johnstone has learned from her first experience that a foundation in technique must be built slowly and carefully.

Matured

The program that followed was impressive. Both violinists and pianists have matured during the past year and many showed considerable talent. A stranger to these recitals was amazed at what she heard.

Those who played were:

Violin: Solange Bouchard,Meredith Taylor,Andrea Welburn, Alison MacDonald, Lynn McElligott,Chantal Morin, France Morin, Michel Malette, Linda Bennett, Michèle Dumoulin, Daniel TouchetteBruce Barr, Carole Ness, Bonnie Baillie.

Piano: Heidi Pitcher, Christa Pitcher, Claire Parent, Chantal Thibault, Christine Laberge, Linda Bennett, Pauline Magnussen, Martha Thibault, Mario Montpetit Chantale Boulanger, Marie Parent, Lynn McElligott, France Laberge, Andrew Thomas.

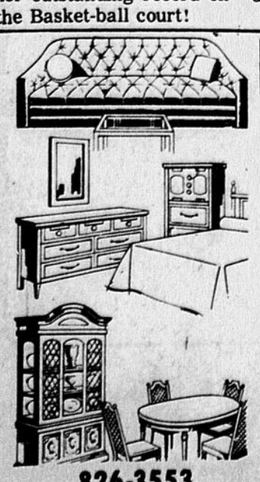
Accompanists—Mme Dumoulin, Mrs. MacDonald, Mrs. McElligott, Mr. Johnstone.

These pupils have taken their examinations and the results will be printed soon.

Mercier grant

The Age D'Or Club of Mercier has received a Federal Government grant of $3,077 to aid in organizing activities for retired people in the area.

Some of the activities proposed are: dances, music, social games, and cultural visits.



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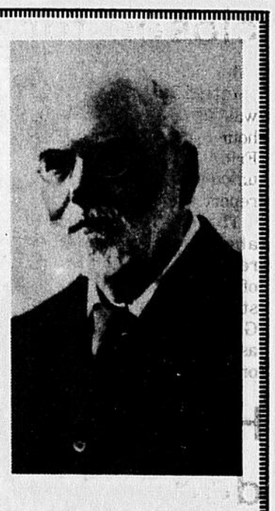
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ROSE FITZGERALD KENNEDY

It takes a remarkable type of family to produce a President, an Attorney General, and a U.S. senator, all within a single generation. The story of the Kennedys is finally told from the beginning to the present day, by the woman who would know better than anyone Rose Kennedy.

In many ways her own life has been typically American. She fell in love with a man her family disapproved of. She knew exhaustion that comes from rais.ng a large family of nine She experienced the marital tensions that every couple enc ounters. She knew the joy of watching her children become unique personalties.

Yet, Rose Kennedy has also had a life that is quite unusual. She studied in a German convent, traveled extensively as a young girl, campaigned politically for her father John Fitzgerald. It was he that instilled in Rose the combination of "Yankee" and "Irish Catholic" ethics that lead to the standards she set for her children in discipline, religion and the love of one's home and country.

The daily problems fell predominantly on Mrs. Kennedy's shoulders, for husband Joseph, pursuing his career, was often away from home for weeks at a time.

When several of the children came down with the croup, she nursed them back to healthalmost by sheer will-power. Jack was particularly sickly and frail. Bobby once remarked "If a mosquito bit Jack, the mosquito would die." In fact, Jack came so close to dying at the age of two from scarlet fever that his father went to church, and promised to give half his fortune to charity if Jack recovered. He donated $3700 to the Guild of St. Apollonia after Jack's recovery.

Rose Kennedy reveals much about herself and family: about her travels abroad; about how she and Joe Kennedy would "just happen" to meet on the street or library or in a friend's home; about her index card for each child, so that she could keep careful check oneach one; the pathological deteriorationof their daugher Rosemary, Jack's schooling and results sometimes a concern to his parents; their association with the movie world; Mr. Kennedy's career as ambassador in England from 1938 to 1941 and excerpts from the many letters written during the years.

TIMES TO REMEMBER tells the absorbing story of the Kennedys as politicians -from Jack's campaign for the Senate to Mrs.Kennedy's thoughts on Teddy's prospects for Presidency. It is a revealing, behind the scenes look at the panorama of American politics, and what is needed to win.

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Life begins at 80

Mrs. L. Holmes, 84, and Mrs. Evelyn Donnelly, 80, proved that age is no barrier to enjoying yourself. They waltzed enthusiastically at a recent wedding reception in Montreal. Both ladies are well-known here in Huntingdon.

Havelock

Belated best wishes to Mr. J. Allen who celebrated a birthday May 29 also to Mieach Allen who celebrated June 4.

Deepest sympathy to the Sutton' families on the death of Mr. Allan Sutton who passed away suddenly recently at the Barrie Memorial Hospital.

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At Hemmingford

McNaughton family holds reunion

Four generations of the McNaughton family from California to Boston met with relatives at Hemmingford, Sunday, May 25th.

Mrs. Frances McNaughton of Oakland, Cal. had flown to Pittsburgh, Penn., where her son, Bill and wife Phyllis reside, and together they motored via Niagara and Toronto, while grandson Bruce McNaughton, his wife Cathy and great grandson, Andrew motored from Boston. They were met at Blackpool by Arnold McNaughton and his mother Mrs. Marguerite Greer who then brought them on to Hemmingford.

They visited the home where Bill's grandfather, Malcolm McNaughton was born who as a lad in his late teens left for Merced, California before the turn of the century. This home today is the property of Agronomist Pierre Phillion, one mile west ofHemmingford village.

A visit to Wayne and Brenda McNaughton at the original homestead followed. Later all gathered at the home of Ethel and Charles Smith in Hemmingford where the group was joined by Ross, Joyce and Pearl McNaughton and where refreshments were served by the hostess.

In the evening, accompanied by Mrs. Bessie Main, dinner was enjoyed at Guay's Motel at Blackpool.

The McNaughtons from the U.S.A. motored next day to Montreal and thence to Quebec City. Later by way of the Eastern Townships they crossed into Maine, went on to Boston where Bruce and his family live, and then proceeded to McLean, Virginia to visit Mrs. McNaughton's daughter Margaret and her husband Kenneth Edwards and family before returning to Pittsburgh and Oakland, Cal.

Except for Mrs. Frances McNaughton, who had visited Hemmingford with her husband, Edward Finley McNaughton, in 1957, it was the first time the others had ever visited here or had ever been to Canada. They had never visited the old family Homesteads before and were not only impressed upon how well they were kept up over the years but also very impressed with Hemmingford in general and the countryside in particular.

A most enjoyable day for all concerned with the weather in tip-top shape to make the reunion quite perfect.

Huntingdon P. O. closed for an hour

The opening of the Huntingdon Post Office was delayed for about an hour on the morning of Friday May 30 when four union employees failed to report for work.

The office opened at about 9:15 a.m. and remained open for the rest of the day with a skeleton staff of Postmaster Ghislain Naud, the assistant postmaster, and one other employee.

All employees were back at work on Monday morning.

Postmaster Naud told The Gleaner that he had no definite information as to whether the Friday walkout was connected with current postal union problems in the Montreal area.

However one of those who stayed away from work said simply "We were told to."

Huntingdon names dog catchers

Stray dogs in Huntingdon had better beware; also their owners, because henceforth stray dogs are up for grabs by the dog catcher and it will cost the owners something to get them out of the pound.

At Monday night's council meeting Everett Dobson and Serge Lazure were appointed dog catchers and it was decided that owners of stray dogs would have to pay $3 for each dog picked up, $2 a day for upkeep in the dog pound, the maximum stay to be seven days after which unclaimed dogs would be put away.

In other business Council decided to request Hydro Quebec to install some additional lights, one at 84 Bouchette St., one at 48 Lake, another at 29 Lake and another on Parent. St.

Also it was decided to call for tenders for a new garbage truck, the current vehicle having reached a state where further repair is uneconomic.

Hemmingford

Mr. John Thurston of Toronto, was a Friday evening caller of the Nelson Baskin's and was also a caller of the other relatives and friends in the area.

Mr. John Thurston, Mrs. Rita Thurston, Mrs. G. Elvidge, Mr. Howard Baskin were Saturday callers at the home of Mrs. Rollande Baskin.

Powerscourt

Mrs. E. M. Wood

Mrs. Grenville Sparrow, Shawville attended the funeral of Mrs. Robt. Barr. She spent a few days with her mother Mrs. Ernest Atcheson. Sorry to report that Mr. Atcheson was rushes to Montreal General Hospital on Tuesday, May 27, where he is undergoing tests. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Atcheson and Mrs Sparrow visited with him last Thursday evening. Best wishes for a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Evans, Danville, attended the reception of Mr. and Mrs. John Norquay (nee Brenda Wallace) at the Huntingdon Chateau on Friday. They were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Wallace, Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wood and called on Mrs. E.M. Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Carman Perkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt. Wallace, and Mr. and Mrs. George Atcheson attended the wedding of Evelyn Sparrow and Barrie Spriginges, at Shawville on Saturday. The four Atcheson children were also present. Karen was Junior bridesmaid Danny Junior usher and Susan caught the bridal bouquet.

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To: DONALD WILLIAM LAWRENCE, BE IT KNOWN THAT we, DALE PAUL NICHOLS and LINDA MARY NICHOLS, his wife, have made application to the Surrogate's Court of the County of Clinton State of New York, for the adoption of VICKIE LYNN LAWRENCE who was born at Holyoke, Mass., on December 17, 1968, and for the adoption of LAWRENCE DONALD LAWRENCE, who was born at Plattsburgh, New York on March 5, 1971; and you are hereby ORDERED TO SHOW CAUSE before this court at 133 Margaret Street, Plattsburgh, New York, on the 30th day of June, 1975, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why you should not be adjudged to have abandoned VICKIE LYNN LAWRENCE and LAWRENCE DONALD LAWRENCE, and why the Petition for an Order of Adoption of VICKIE LYNN LAWRENCE and LAWRENCE DONALD LAWRENCE by DAVE PAUL NICHOLS and LINDA MARY NICHOLS, his wife, should not be granted without your consent; and it is

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Farm equipment - Case No. 440 gas tractor [live PTO - 1969 model]. M-Hgas tractor No. 102 twin Jr. Case gas tractor 35 hp. Geo White 32 ft. elevator with motor. IHC 7 ft. mower excellent. IHC No 47 hay baler with bale thrower [excellent]. Freeman hydraulic blade. Massey-Harris No. 30 tractor. Cockshutt rake. M-H 2-furrow drag plow. Oliver 2-f plow. Forano treshing mill.
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SATURDAY, JUNE 14

THE FOLLOWING: No. 35 Massey Ferguson tractor diesel, tractor loader with snow bucket and bale forks, Massey Ferguson baler, Keewanie 44 foot elevator, new, bale stooker, 3 Wagons with 18 foot racks, New Holland 130 bu. manure spreader, new, plows, 2 and 3 furrows. 28 discs double discs,circular saw, sleighs, trailer with 7 .50x20 tires, 300 bales of straw, 3000 lbs. of oats, 225 gal. gas tank with pump, 45 gal. drums, 3 rolls of wire 40 rods long, 2 rolls of new crib wire, 2 rolls snow fence. Quantity of pickets, rabbit and poultry cages, poultry equipment, milk cooler, milker and compressor. 8 gallon milk cans, factory cans 30 gal. cow clippers, separator, whitewash pump, fanners with ½ hp motor, new 2 hp motor, large tarpaulins, ladders grindstone, quantity of lumber, doors and windows, tractor chains.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 7 at Albert Renaud farm, St. Chrysostome.

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Farm is sold
Read last week's Gleaner for complete list
ALSO

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18 for the estates of late Jean Lang and late Elsie Younie at the Lang residence
TULLOCHGORUM ROAD
Entire antique home furnishings in excellent condition. Watch next Gleaner for complete list of this excellent sale.

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AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11 AT 12 NOON
at the farm of Mr. Clarence Johnson,
1½ mile S-E of Athelstan -
Brook Road

Farm Equipment, household effects & antiques including Ford tractor, Ferguson disc harrows, Ferguson 2-furrow hydraulic plow. Cockshutt mower, Ford pulley. IHC No 46 hay baler with motor in nice condition. Hay stooker, IHC siderake, drill seeder, dump rake, cultivator, potato hiller, hay tedder, M-D corn binder, manure spreader, spray pump and barrel. Cockshutt wagon & rack, Renfrew 2000 lb scale, grindstone, wheelbarrow. Barbed wire, double harness, el motors, galvanized roofing, snowfence, new stoneboat plank, poultry equipment. Homelite chain saw XL-12. assorted lumber, hemlock, pine basswood. Lawn mowers. Grease guns. bob-seleigh, galvanized pipe, ladders, 45-gal drums.
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AUCTION

THURSDAY, JUNE 12
commencing at 11 a.m. sharp
at the spacious old stone
Mercier Residence,
1305 Lake St. Louis Rd,
Ville de Lery, Que.

Due to the large amount to be sold, just a partial list appears, beautiful old grandfather clock, oak hall bench beautifully carved, several antique dressers and commodes, antique dolls, Country trousseau, large pair brass candle holders, antique dishes, jardinieres, brass, mirrors, antique gate-leg table, old cider press, hand-made rugs, silver tea service, sword and mask. 1 armoire, linen, refrigerator, stove, antique pot-belly stove for wood, movie projector, beds, many small items. Garage stock including assorted lumber, small sno-blower, 2 tents, garden tools. Pioneer chain saw, doors and windows, 2 tents, gallery and lawn chairs, long extension ladder, socket wrenches and many items not listed.

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HEMMINGFORD
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Nominations scolaires:

Aucune élection à Huntingdon

La journée des nominations scolaires au sein du territoire de la Commission Scolaire de Huntingdon n'a pas fait beaucoup de bruit cette année.

En effet, les quatre commissaires sortants furent retournés pour un ature terme de deux ans par acclamation lundi.

Aucun autre candidat possible ne se rendit dans le délai permis par la loi, soit de midi à 14 heures.

Pour un ature terme, furent réélus:

—Gérald Pinsonneault, dans le quartier no 3 regroupant la municipalité de Ste-Barbe;

- Robert Castagnier, dans le quartier no 5 regroupant la municipalité de Ste-Agnès-de-Dundee;

- Yvan Daoust, dans le quartier no 6 regroupant la municipalité de St-Stanislas -de-Kostka;

- Claude Maheu, dans le quartier no 7 regroupant la municipalité de St-Louis-de-Gonzague.

L'année dernière, deux commissaires étaient réélus par acclamation; toutefois il y avait une élection au sein d'un quartier de Huntingdon. Emile Sénécal était réélu d'une façon démocratique.

Cette année la période précédant les nominations scolaires fut très tranquille. Aucune rumeur ne circula et on pouvait même déclarer que le tout était à un point mort.

Pour Gérald Pinsonneault et Claude Maheu, ce n'est pas leur premier terme. Robert Castagnier et Yvan Daoust en sont à leur première réélection. M. Castagnier remplaça le commissaire démissionnaire Philippe Leblanc, tandis que M. Daoust fut le choix pour remplacer M. André Major qui perdait la vie accidentellement il y a quelque temps.

D'ici peu, la Commission Scolaire de Huntingdon pourra continuer à fonctionner normalement selon les directives gouvernementales. La rencontre régulière du mois, qui devait avoir lieu normalement lundi soir, fut remise.

Le comissaire sortant Paul-Emile Daigneault sera en élection lundi prochain contre Bruno Proulx au sein du quartier no 13 à la Commission Scolaire de Valleyfield.

Tous les autres commissaires sortants furent réélus, mais toutefois il y a un nouveau commissaire. En effet, Michel Pelletier remplacera Jean-Denis Beauchamps, car ce dernier ne voulut pas demander un renouvellement de terme. Les autres commissaires sortants réélus sont Jean-Guy Lessard, Adrien Lefebvre, Gilles Dupont et Paul-Emile Chasle.



Une jeune fille s'amuse sur la glissade

Ormstown:

'L'exposition est enfin arrivé'

Le mercredi 4 juin marque le début de l'exposition agricole annuelle de la municipalité d'Ormstown.

Le tout débutera de façon officielle vers les 19 heures ce soir par le défilé annuel dans les rues de la municipalité. Le corps de fanfare d'Ormstown ouvrira la parade; il sera suivi des Rythmettes, de la Chateauguay Valley Pipe Band et des Marching Shamrocks de Salmon River.

Le ministre fédéral de l'Agriculture, Eugene Whelan, sera à l'ouverture officielle ce soir. Le même soir, les gens pourront revoir le Caroussel Musical présenté par la Gendarmerie Royale du Canada. Une autre présentation aura lieu le jeudi soir.

Cette exposition agricole est l'une des plus importantes de la province de Québec. Plusieurs agriculteurs amèneront chevaux, vaches laitières de toutes races et autres animaux afin de tenter de remporter les honneurs des concours.

L'exposition '75 d'Ormstown sera la meilleure à date selon les dires de certains organisateurs. En somme, toutes les routes mèneront à Ormstown du 4 au 8 juin inclusivement.



Sylvain Laplante, 11 ans, Alain Lefebvre, 13 ans, et Ronald Vaillancourt, 10 ans, tous d'Ormstown, sont très heureux car l'exposition d'Ormstown est enfin arrivée.

St-Rémi:

Dommages considérables causés par une tornade

La section rurale à deux milles au nord du village de St-Rémi-de-Napierville fut la proie, samedi aprèsmidi, d'un vent violent estimé à 100 milles à l'heure, causant ainsi des dommages de l'ordre de $600,000, allant jusqu'à un million de dollars.

Ce vent qui débuta très rapidement secoua tout sur son passage. Le tout aurait duré seulement cinq minutes.

Ce ventfit crouler granges, maisons, roulottes et il fit également quelques blessés.

La famille Gloutney était à l'intérieur de leur maison-roulotte lorsque le vent débuta. Tous trois furent blessés après que leur résidence fut projeté par la tornade. Ils furent tous trois transportés à un hôpital de la métropole où l'état du jeune Gloutney âgé d'un mois est critique. M. Gloutney serait également dans un état critique.

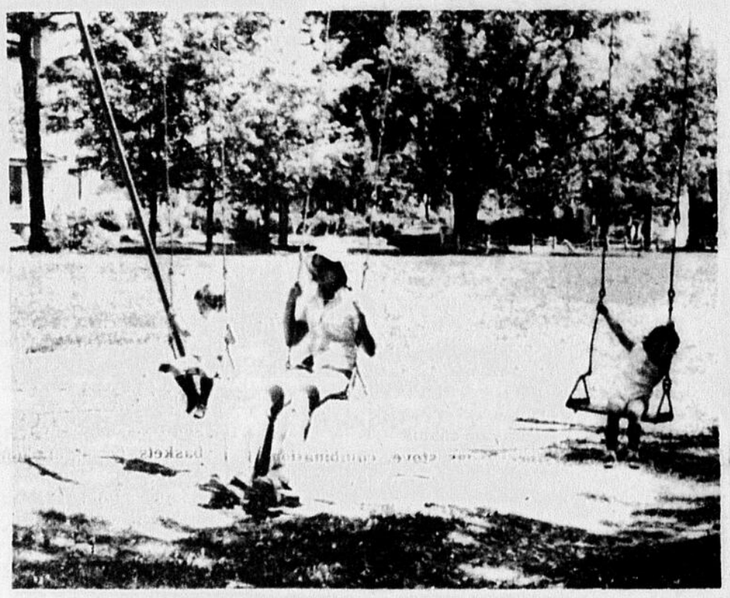
C'est la première fois de l'histoire qu'une telle tornade frappe une municipalité du sud-ouest de la belle province. A quelques reprises, la région de la vallée du Chateauguay fut victime d'un vent de 40 à 50 milles, mais jamais de 100 milles à l'heure.

Les pertes sont très grandes dans le secteur de St-Rémi qui est à prédominance agricole. Plusieurs granges furent détruites. Et plusieurs agriculteurs virent leurs champs se dénuder complètement sous le passage du vent désastreux.

Ce vent fut accompagné par une pluie violente, etégalement par de la grèle.

Le maire de ce village, R. Lussier, notait par la suite qu'il tentera d'obtenir une compensation pour les pertes occasionnées dans ce secteur.

Les gens de St-Rémi espèrent que le gouvernement québécois déclarera la section touchée par la tornade comme zone sinistré.



Jeunes et moins jeunes vont au parc Prince Arthur

La Fondation de l'ahlète Québécois est née

Le 26 mai dernier, avait lieu à Valleyfield une conférence de presse de la Fondation de l'Athlète Québécois, région sud-ouest de la belle province.

Le président de cet organisme, Claude Gendron, qui était l'année dernière le président des Jeux du Québec à Valleyfield, expliqua que le lancement d'une campagne de souscription désirait aller chercher un million de dollars à travers le Québec.

La Fondation de l'Athlète Québécois s'adresse à la population en général, sans oublier les industriels et les commerçants..

Afin de faciliter la cueillette des fonds, la Fondation est divisée en dix-huit régions. Chaque région aura son autonomie tant qu'à la façon de demander les souscriptions.

Jean-Louis Trépanier, de Huntingdon, s'occupera pour la Fondation du secteur de Huntingdon; Robert Delorme s'occupera du secteur Vaudreuil-Soulanges; Bosco Bourcier pour Chateauguay.

Ces personnes sont membres du comité de la région sud-ouest présidé par Claude Gendron. Jacques De Villemure s'occupera du secrétariat de ce groupe.

L'objectif de la Fondation de l'Athlète Québécois a pour but de permettre à des athlètes de talent de la belle province un entraînement plus sérieux. On croit que ces derniers pourront par la suite participer à des compétitions internationales.

Le parc Prince Arthur revit

Il faut féliciter l'excellent travail des employés municipaux de Huntingdon; car ces derniers ont su donner tout un autre aspect de vie au parc Prince Arthur.

Si on se souvient par les années dernières, ce parc n'était pas souvent achalandé par la population de Huntingdon. Toutefois, cette année, ce n'est plus la même chose. Jeunes et moins jeunes se rendent par les belles journées de printemps au parc Prince Arthur.

Cette année, le parc est achalande par plusieurs personnes. Pourquoi? Il semble que l'excellent travail des employés municipaux en est la cause directe. Ces derniers mirent de la couleur au parc en peinturant les balancoires, les bascules, la glissoire et l'escalier rectangulaire.

Des couleurs vivres et joyeuses furent utilisées: rouge, bleu, jaune et vert embellirent le parc et l'égaièrent. Donc, les gens sentent que le parc Prince Arthur est en vie et c'est pourquoi ils s'y rendent de plus en plus nombreux.

Cette année, il y a une addition au parc. On pensa aux tout petits en y aménageant une boîte de sable. Cette boite de sable est très populaire chez les jeunes, car quelquefois, une dizaine de jeunes s'y amusent.

Le parc Prince Arthur revit, car la municipalité l'entretient d'une facon toute particulière

Accident à la Zinc:

Deux ouvriers sont morts

L'accident qui se produisit à l'usine de la Canadian Electrolytic Zinc de Valleyfield, le 27 mai dernier, coûta la vie à deux des quatres employés blessés.

Les victimes sont Wilfrid Leduc, âgé, de 44 ans, et Florian Lemieux, âgé de 52 ans. Tous deux sont de Valleyfield.

Les deux autres ouvriers qui furent brûlés sont Valérien Daoust, 52 ans, et Narcisse Proulx, 46 ans, tous deux de Valleyfield également.

Les funérailles des deux ouvriers décédés avaient lieu hier (mardi) à 10 heures en l'église de la paroisse St-Esprit de Valleyfield.

Le représentant syndical des métallos a demandé au Ministre de la Justice de nommer un coroner ad hoc pour faire enquête dans cet incident. Il semble que plsuieurs anomalies se seraient présentées à cette usine.

Les parois d'un réservoir qui contenait près 50,000 gallons d'une solution en ébullition cédèrent, causant ainsi l'incident qui aurait pu coûter la vie à plusieurs employés. Le tout se produisit dans la section d'épuration de l'usine Zinc.

Par la suite, la compagnie affirmait que des enquèteurs provenant du Ministère du Travail de la belle province avaient été demandés sur les lieux afin de faire étude des circonstances de l'accident. Cette section sera fermée jusqu'à l'enquête soit terminée.

Pour le syndicat des métallos, cet incident est fâcheux. Selon un représentant de ce groupe, l'accident serait attribuable à une défaillance des cerceaux métalliques qui entourent le réservoir en question.

Chateauguay-Centre:

Extorsion de $30,000

Vers les 3 heures, mercredi dernier, deux malfaiteurs prirent la fuite avec une somme approximative de $30,000.

Cet argent provenait de la Caisse Populaire Notre-Dame-del'Assomption à ChateauguayCentre. La mode est à l'extorsion, et c'est de cette façon que les deux malfaiteurs ont pu mettre la main sur ce montant.

Quelque deux heures avant, les deux hommes masqués enlevèrent le gérant de cette banque de son domicile. Ils le menottèrent, ainsi que l'épouse du gérant.

Les deux malfaiteurs s'amusèrent jusqu'au début de la nuit à jouer aux cartes. Par la suite un des des cagoulards se rendit à la caisse populaire avec le gérant, et il recueillit up montant de $30,000.

Le gérant retrouva son domicile. Et les deux cagoulards prirent la fuite.

La police minicipale de Chateauguay-Centre et l'escouade des crimes contre la personne de la Sûreté du Québec, détachement de Montréal, furent immédiatement à la recherche des malfaiteurs.

Depuis quelques semaines, les malfaiteurs extorquent de grandes sommes d'argent un peu partout dans la province de Québec. Toutefois, il faut noter que certaines tentatives d'extorsion échouèrent.

Accident

Le 30 mai dernier, à 21 heures, Line Jodoin de Ste-Agnès-de Dundee circulait de l'est vers l'ouest sur le Chemin Ridge, lorsqu'elle perdit contrôle de son véhicule.

Freinant à l'intersection du Chemin de Planche, Line Jodoin perdit le contrôle de sa camionnette GMC qu'elle conduisait pour aller s'arrêter sur un poteau du Bell Canada.

Son véhicule reçut des dommages entre $200 à $500. L'agent Bernier du détachement de Huntingdon de la Sûreté du Québec se rendit sur les lieux afin de faire les constatations d'usage.

Godmanchester

Il heurte un pont

Sur la Quatrième Concession au sein de la municiplaité de Godmanchester, Joseph Groleau de Huntingdon consuisait une Dodge '69, et il perdit le contrôle pour aller donner contre un pont.

Son auto reçut des dommages de $500 et plus. Le tout survint le 1er juin dernier, vers les 2:15 heures.

L'agent Beaudry se rendit sur les lieux afin de faires les constations habituelles.



Des dommages de $4,000

Le 30 mai dernier, vers les 8:40 heures, un incendie se déclarait chez Laurent Duhême, route 202 dans la municipalité de Hinchinbrooke. Le tout causa des dommages de l'ordre de $4,000. L'incedie aurait débuté dans un Météor '71; ce véhicule fut une perte totale.

Les sapeurs de la municipalité de Hinchinbrooke se rendirent sur les lieux, et ils maîtrisèrent après quelques instants l élément destructeur, limitant ainsi les dégâts.

L'agent Kyle du détachement local de la SQ se rendit sur les lieux.

Havelock:

Réunion pour combattre les loups et les coyotes

Le mardi 10 juin prochain, aura lieu à compter de vingt heures une importante recontre pour tous les agriculteurs de secteur à l'hôtel de ville de la municipalité de Havelock.

Le but de cette rencontre est de décider des champs d'action à prendre afin de combattre les coyotes et les loups qui attaquent depuis quelque temps les troupeaux de plusieurs agriculteurs de la région de Havelock, Covey Hill et St-Chrysostome-Paroisse.

En effet, c'est ce que nous annoncait Pierre Poisson du Ministère de l'Agriculture de la belle province jeudi dernier lors d'une visite à Huntingdon. Ce dernier est en charge du controle des prédateurs des animaux de ferme.

M. Poisson nous [illegible] que la situation n'était pas très intéressante pour les agriculteurs qui perdent des vaches laitieres sous les dents des coyotes et des loups. Dans un noyau de six milles entre Covey Hill et le chemin Fisher, treize vaches laitières furent des victimes de ces sauvages bêtes.

Également présent à cette rencontre d'ordre capital sera Louis Auger du service d'amenagement de la faune du Ministère du Tourisme, de la Chasse et de la Pêche.

M. Poisson nota qu'il était important à cette étape que les agriculteurs coopèrent grandement

Pierre Poisson nota qu'il est difficile de faire la chasse aux coyotes. Pour cela, ce dernier possède 22 chiens de 125 lbs. Le Ministère de l'Agriculture a fait l'acquisition de 5 chiens provenant du Texas.

Comment expliquer la venue des coyotes dans notre secteur? M. Poisson note que ces coyotes proviennent des Rocheuses dans le Wyoming aux Etats-Unis, et une migration se fit vers l'est, et par la suite vers le nord-est, soit notre secteur. Ces coyotes sont plus gros que d'habitude, car il semble qu'il s'agit d'un croisement entre coyote et loup de la Pennsylvanie. Ce croisement aurait eu lieu lors de la migration vers l'est.

Le problème n'existe pas seulement dans le secteur de Havelock, car à Farnham, dix animaux de ferme furent tués par des coyotes.

La rencontre du dix juin verra les agriculteurs prendre une décision sur ce problème d'ordre majeur.



Récemment avait lieu au Club Nautique de Valleyfield une soirée pour marquer les 20 années de service de Mme Georgette Daignault au sein des Librairies Gérald Boyer Ltée. Dans la photo du haut des cadeaux sont présentés par la Famille Boyer à la jubilaire. Dans l'ordre: Marie Boyer, Gérald Boyer, Mme Georgette Daignault, Mme Gisèle Boyer et Mlle Thérèse Boyer. Dans la photo du bas présentation d'un cadeau par le Club Social des employés des Librairies Boyer Ltée. Nous reconnaissons: Jean-Paul Viau, vice préseident du Club Social, Mme Daignault et Lucette Bégin, présidente du Club Social. Photos Peter Rozon

Filles d'Isabelle

Le samedi 17 mai dernier fut un grand jour pour les Filles d'Isabelle de Huntingdon alors qu'elles accueillaient onze nouvelles candidates dans une mémorable cérémonie d'initiation. Il n'y avait pas eu d'initiation chez les Filles d'Isabelle de Huntingdon depuis 6 ans.

La soirée débuta par la messe à l'église St-Joseph à 7h30, célébéee par l'aumônier des Filles d'Isabelle, M. le curé Georges Quenneville. La chorale de paroisse, sous la direction de Mme Nicole Laurendeau et accompagnée à l'orgue par Mme Micheline Latreille, exécuta des chants fort appréciés.

Après la messe, les Filles d'Isabelle se rendirent à la Salle paroissiale où devait avoir lieu l'Initiation. Mme la Député de district Sr Gisèle Gendron ainsi que les régentes de Châteauguay, Beauharnois, Valleyfield, Ste-Martine, St-Chrysostome et St-Jean honoraient de leur présence cette importante cérémonie. Plusieurs membres d'autres localités étaient également présentes. M. le curé Quenneville sut trouver les paroles pour encourager les onze nouvelles recrues dans leur engagement. La chorale des Filles d'Isabelle apporta sa contribution également fort appréciée.

Assemblée régulière

Le mardi 20 mai, lors de l'assemblée mensuelle régulière, la Régente Mme Evelina Leblanc remercia chaleureusement toutes celles qui avaient contribué à faire de la soirée du 17 mai un véritable succès.

Puis, après la lecture des minutes de la dernière assemblée une Reine pour la soirée fut choisie au hasard, à l'occasion de la Fête des Mères et l'heureuse élue fut Mme Rollande Payant.

Les 11 nouvelles "filles d'Isabelle'furent chaleureusement accueillies lors de cette réunion à laquelle assistaient environ 60 membres. Un délicieux goûter termina la soirée.

Puisque c'est "lAnnée de la Femme", les Filles d'Isabelle désirent rappeler que:"La force d'une race se mesure aux vertus des femmes de cette race" et que "La dignité d'une civilisation équivaut au rang qu'y occupent l'épouse et la mère".

Evelina Leblanc, régente
Blanche Billette, rédactrice

Un rapport sur l'éducation physique

Le ministère de l'Education du Québec a récemment rendu public le rapport du groupe interne de travail sur l'éducation physique et le sport à l'école.

C'est en effet ce dont les commissions scolaires du secteur prenaient connaissance dernièrement.

Ce rapport, qui sera l'objet de consultations, n'est pas une politique gouvernementale mais un document de travail qui servira de base à la réflexion des milieux intéressés par le dossier. Le rapport suggère une révision des programmes d'études à partir des objectifs généraux de l'école élémentaire et secondaire.

Le rapport privilégie une initiation à l'éducation physique pour tous les futurs enseignants généralistes de niveau élémentaire, plus spécifiquement, il prévoit mettre l'accent sur le perfectionnement des conseillers pédagogiques en éducation physique, et à cet effet, un échantillon spécial a été constitué afin d'étudier les besoins spécifiques de ceux-ci.

Le rapport prévoit aussi la présence de personnes ressources dans les écoles élémentaires et la création d'un poste de coordonnateur dans certaines commissions scolaires.

Enfin, le rapport propose que l'on dote les écoles élémentaires d'équipements légers plutôt que de mettre l'accent sur un programme de constructions de gymnases dans toutes les écoles élémentaires.

Lorsque la consultation sera terminée, un second texte sera préparé et il servira de point de départ à l'élaboration d'un plan de développement, dans le secteur de l'éducation physique et du sport à l'école.

Les groupes, les organismes et les citoyens seront invités à participer aux consultations en faisant connaître leurs opinions er leurs suggestions.

Lés Régates bientôt

La 37e édition des Régates Internationales de Valleyfield se tiendra cette année les 12 et 13 juillet 1975.

C'est ce qu'annoncait dernièrement le comité organisateur de cet événement annuel à Valleyfield et les amateurs en auront pour leur argent alors que les meilleurs coureurs "inboard" du Québec, du Canada et des Etats-Unis et même du Mexique pourront se partager des bourses pour un montant total de plus de $20,000.00 pour cette fin de semaine.

Nous avons communiqué avec le Comité Organisateur qui nous informe que déjà les preparatifs vont bon train et que les comités responsables ont déjà commencé leur travail de longue haleine pour donner encore une fois cette année un spectacle des plus intéressants sur le magnifique parcours de la Baie-St-Francois.

Le directeur responsable de la Régate de cette année M. Serge Rhéaume nous assurait que déjà plusieurs inscriptions ont été reçues et qu'on peut donc s'attendre à une participation accrue des coureurs pour cette fin de semaine du 12 et 13 juillet, 1975.

C. J. Loiselle
Responsable de la Publicité

Ormstown:

Cercle de Fermières

La prochaine réunion du Cercle de Fermières d'Ormstown aura lieu le mercredi soir 11 juin prochain. L'Exposition d'Ormstown qui viendra de se terminer sera à l'ordre du jour avec les résultats de notre kiosque, des articles exposés et de notre comptoir de pâtisserie. On parlera aussi de l'exposition inter-cercles et du voyage d'été. On rendra hommage à une Fermière méritante. L'article demandé est une nappe tissée. Bienvenue à toutes nos fermières.

Au C.L.S.C

Lors de la dernière réunin du C.L.S.C. tenue à l'Oasis le 28 mai dernier, Mme Lefebvre a été choisie comme infirmière visiteuse au sein de cette organisation et Jean-Paul Forget comme représentant local en remplacement de Normand Daoust qui réside maintenant à Montréal.

Fête de la St-Jean

Les Scouts de langue française sont à organiser une fête de la St-Jean qui aura lieu le dimanche 22 juin prochain sur le terrain de l'église.

Mme Emile Beaulieu

Perspective-Jeunesse dans Chateauguay

Ian Watson, député pour la circonscription électorale fédérale de Laprairie, a annoncé que le Gouvernement du Canada a approuvé l'octroi des subventions suivantes dans le cadre du programme Perspectives-Jeunesses 1975:

1-$10,680.00 à "Action-Natation" de Châteauguay, pour des cours en natation et en sécurité aquatique, et pour une surveillance constante de la piscine. 14 étudiants seront employés.

2-$5,665.00 à "Echantillage Agricole" de Châteauguay, pour un échantillonnage fait par des spécialistes sur les sols et aliments de bétail sur des fermes. Une analyse de ces échantillons sera faite et les résultats seront transmis au Collège MacDonaldpour qu'à leur tour, ils puissent recommander les engrais et autres moyens nécessaires à une production maximale. 5étudiants seront employés.

3-$5,780.00 à "Youth Tennis" de Châteauguay, pour une clinique gratuite de tennis s'adressant tout particulièrement aux enfants et aux jeunes de la région de Châteauguay. 5 étudiants seront employés

4-$10,890.00 à "Libertaire" de Châteauguay, pour des activités culturelles et sportives s'adressant à toute la communauté de Châteauguay, y incluant et autres, éducation physique, etc. 9 étudiants seront employés.

Danse du PQ

Une soirée dansante organisée par le Partie Québécois du comté de Huntingdon réunissait une centaine de personnes samedi soir le 24 mai dernier à la Salle St-Jean Baptiste de Ste-Martine. L'atmosphère était à la gaieté alors qu'un jeune organiste de grand talent offrait une variété d'airs très agréables pour danser.

La soirée, organisée par le vice-président du PQ-Huntingdon, M. Jean-Guy Léger, a permis aux membres de tous les coins du comté, de St-Rémi en passant par Ste-Martine, Howick, Ormstown et jusque de Huntingdon, de se rencontrer et d'apprendre à se connaître.

L'on remarquait la présence du vice-président du PQ-Châteauguay, M. Rioux et son épouse, ainsi que celle de M. Boileau président du PQ-Huntingdon et de son épouse.

Communique du PQ-Huntingdon

à St-Régis

Jeune happé à mort

Le 25 mai dernier, vers les 13:10 heures, un jeune homme âgé de 15 ans de Hogansburg, N.Y. perdait la vie après avoir été heurté par une automobile, propriété de Dominic Cooke de St-Régis.

Le tout survint à St-Régis. La vicitime est Abraham Smoke, de 15 ans.

Abraham circulait en bicyclette lorsque l'accident survint.

L'agent Alain Ouellette du détachement de Huntingdon de la Sûreté du Québec se rendit sur les lieux afin de prendre note des circonstances de l'accident.

Pour le moment, La Gazette ne peut pas donner plus de détails concernant cet accident.

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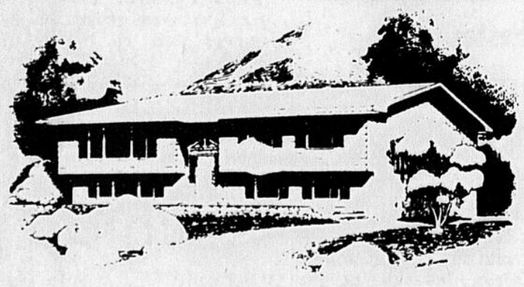
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Commentaire

Perte d'emplois

La ville de Valleyfield, comme tout le monde le sait si bien, joue un rôle primordial dans l'économie de la région du sud-ouest québécois.

Plusieurs travailleurs du secteur de Huntingdon se dirigent chaque matin vers Valleyfield à leur emploi au sein d'une industrie telle que la Good Year, la CIL, ou autres compagnies du genre.

Ce rôle de Valleyfield, on le connaît bein. Egalement, l'aspect commercial y est important.Les gens du secteur de Huntingdon se rendent vers les centres d'achats de cette cité afin, surout, de courir les spéciaux.

La semaine dernière, les lecteurs de La Gazette pouvaient lire que l'usine Good Year abandonnait sa phase II d'agrandissement à Valleyfield. Ceci veut donc dire que des centaines d'emplois ne seront pas disponibles.

Les autorités de cette ville sont inquiètes et avec raison. On croit que d'autres compagnies, qui voulaient venir s'établir à Valleyfield, ne le feront plus à cause de la décision de la Good Year. Donc, voici un climat d'avenir économique plutôt incertain pour Valleyfield.

Dans tous les domaines, maintenant, Valleyfield est le centre de la région. Si, économiquement, Valleyfield commence à souffrir, indirectement, et même directement, les petites municipalités qui l'entourent souffriront également.

Valleyfield est le seul vrai centre économique du secteur, et son avenir doit toujours être assuré d'un succès etsurtout d'une croissance.

On parlait également que la cité de Valleyfield voulait faire l'achat de certains terrains afin d'agrandir leur parc industriel. Si on agrandit,il faut que de nouvelles industries viennent s'y installer favorablement. Cette fois, les projets d'expansion seraient vraiment salutaires pour toute la région.

Le climat incertain au sein de la belle province est à remarquer. A Côteau-du-Lac, autre site dans le sud-ouest,la compagnie DuPont Canada doit réétudier les plans de construction d'une deuxième usine.Si le secteur perd cette autre usine,une autre baisse économique se fera remarquer dans toute la région.

Ces deux compagnies sont de gros créateurs d'emplois et des décisions d'abandonner de tels projets ne nuiraient qu'à tout le secteur de Valleyfield.

C'est en somme aux représentants gouvernementaux des comtés du sud-ouest de protéger les intérêtes de leur secteur, et d'assurer ainsi un meilleur avenir à la population de la région.

Le Service Régional des Loisirs veut rendre service

Le Service Régional des Loisirs du sud-ouest est bien existant, et il est actuellement dans une période de consultation régionale afin, par la suite, d'établir des programmes d'action bien précis.

Bosco Bourcier, du SRL, affirmait lors d'une conférence de nouvelles tenue à Valleyfield jeudi dernier, que le Service Régional des Loisirs portait très bien son nom. Selon ce dernier, le Conseil des Loisirs offrait des conseils en loisirs aux personnes désireuses, mais le nouvel organisme, soit le Service Régional, lui, offre des services à la population régionale.

Offrir des services est un atout très important au sein de l'organisation de loisirs sur un territoire. "C'est le temps de donner desservices à la population, et non plus des conseils," de dire Bosco Bourcier. Ce dernier continua en mentionnant que plusieurs petites municipalités ne savent en rien de ce qu'elles peuvent obtenir en subventions du Haut-Commissariat à la Jeunesse, aux Sports et aux Loisirs.

Le Service Régional des Loisirs est une base ou une centrale d'information sur les loisirs et sur tout ce qui se passe au Haut-Commissariat. Il ne s'agit pas d'établir des politiques bien distinctes de loisirs sur un territoire, mais plutôt de faire de l'animation des resources déjà existantes, ou de susciter la création de certaines ressources au sein d'une municipalité.

Il fut noté que les villes ayant un service de la récréation étaient déjà très avancées. Le problème qui existe est le fait que plusieurs petites municipalités ne possèdent aucune réelle structure de loisirs, et souvent les autorités municipales n'en veulent pas de structures de loisirs.

Un objectif serait la création d'une Commission Sportive Régionale ou une Commission Régionale de Loisirs. Le rôle d'animation du Service Régional des Loisirs doit se faire à la base pour arriver à cet objectif.

Le SRL serait une boite d'information, et les municipalités du sud-ouest devraient prendre note qu'un tel service existe dans le secteur.

Les nouvelles structures du Service Régional des Loisirs veulent toucher d'abord la base sur une forte animation.



Jean-Marc Ducharme, Jean-Yves Samson et Bosco Bourcier, du Service Régional des Loisirs, sont au service de la population du sud-ouest.

Fraser s'engueule avec Lessard

Dernièrement, à l'Assemblée Nationale du Québec, lors de la commission permanente de l'agriculture, le député Ken Fraser de la circonscription de Huntingdon a interrompu l'exposé du député Lucien Lessard de Saguenay.

Le sujet était en somme un avant-projet de loi sur l'assurance-stabilisation des revenus agricoles et règlement sur les viandes.

Après une première partie de l'exposé de Lessard du Parti Québécois, le ministre Normand Toupin de l'Agriculture s'en est pris à ce dernier. Une engueulade suivit. Alors, le député Fraser se lança au bon milieu de l'engueulade pour y placer quelques mots.

Voici donc l'échange entre les députés Lessard et Fraser:

M. Fraser: Il pense qu'il parle . . .

M. Lessard: Vous avez le droit d'intervenir, M. le député. Vous avez le droit d'intervenir. Il n'y a rien qui vous empêchera de le faire tout à l'heure, si vous voulez me répondre.

M. Fraser: J'aime parler...

M. Lessard: Vous devriez intervenir beaucoup plus souvent par exemple à l'Assemblée nationale sur le problème des agriculteurs de votre région.

M. Fraser: Je n'aime pas votre manière d'intervenir. Vous n'êtes pas un gentleman quand vous intervenez de la manière que vous le faites.

M. Lessard: Je ne vous ai pas entendu intervenir très souvent à l'Assemblée nationale...

Le Président [M. Houde, Limoilou]: A l'ordre, s'il vous plaît!

M. Fraser: c'est parce qu'il y a trop de placoteurs comme vous.

M. Lessard: Vous n'êtes jamais intervenu, jamais. Vous n'êtes intervenu aucune fois...

M. Fraser: Il y a trop de placoteux comme vous à l'Assemblée nationale.

M. Lessard: ... Une chance que l'Opposition est là pour intervenir, pour faire valoir justement les revendictions des agriculteurs à l'Assemblée nationale.,

M. Fraser: Je suis agriculteur et vous, vous êtes un gentlemen agricole que ne connaît pas grand'chose en agriculture.

M. Lessard: ... et si vous l'êtes agriculteur montrez le à l'Assemblée nationale, intervenez...

Protocole d'entente signé

Le 28 mai, à la salle des commissaires de la Régionale Salaberry, avait lieu la signature d'un protocole d'entente entre la cité de Valleyfield et les commissions scolaires Locale de Valleyfield et Régionale Salaberry.

Ce protocole d'entente permettra à la cité de Valleyfield d'utiliser les terrains de tennis, les cours des écoles et la piste de la Baie, le tout appartenant aux deux commissions scolaires.

Pour sa part, le maire, Raphael Barrette notait que ce protocole serait un important atout pour la population de la cité de Valleyfield.

Les présidents Jacques Leboeuf et Gérald Pinsonneault respectivement de la Locale et de la Régionale, notèrent qu'ils étaient très heureux de la tournuredes événements.

TISSUS DE FIBRE

Les expéditions de tissus de fibres synthétiques par des usines canadiennes des textiles se chiffraient à 338, 896,000 de verges carrées en 1974, une diminution de plus de 19 millions en comparaison du total de 1973: 357,993,000. Ces statistiques étaient publiées aujourd'hui par l'Institut Canadien

Propos du rédacteur

UNE AUTRE FAUSSE ALARME

Vendredi 30 mai dernier, une autre fausse alarme se faisait remarquer à la Banque de Montréal, située sur la rue Chateauguay à Huntingdon. Des agents de police se rendirent afin de vérifier l'alarme, mais le tout était négatif.

HAUSSE POUR LES DEPUTES FEDERAUX

Le salaire des députés fédéraux sera dorénavant de $846 par semaine; auparavant, il était à $625. Ca c'est de l'argent! Donc, toute personne qui veut faire de l'argent en quantité dirigez-vous en politique. C'en vaut la peine...

LA LUTTE CONTRE LE CANCER

la Campagne de souscription de la Société Canadienne du Cancer débutait le 12 mai dernier et elle se terminera le 17 juin prochain. Les citoyens de la région devraient contribuer généreusement à cette campagne. Jeannine Léger de Huntingdon s'occupe de la présidence dans le secteur; cette dernière note qu'il n'y aura pas de sollicitation de porte à porte cette année, mais les dons seront recueillis par l'entremise des enfants à l'école, dans les usines, à l'église et au sein des diverses associations.

ON CHANGE DE NOM:

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PROGRAMME DES ACTIVITES
Semaine du 2 juin au 6 juin

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Jeudi le 5 juin: Howick: (Salle Municipale) de 10:00 à 11:30 h. Clinique de Puériculture
Ormstown: (Salle l'Oasis) de 13:30 à 15:30 h. Clinique de Puériculture.

Veuillez être avisés qu'à partir du mois de juin, les cliniques de R-X n'auront lieu que les 2e et 4e lundis de chaque mois.

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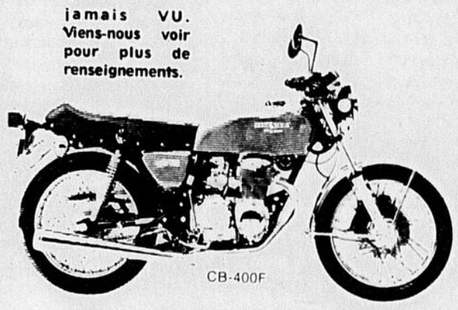
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Semaine du 9 au 13 juin 1975

Mercredi le 11 juin: ST-ANTOINE: (Ecole centrale) de 10:00h à 11:30h. Clinique de Puériculture
ST-CHRYSOSTOME: (Salle du Conseil) de 13:30 à 15:30h. Clinique de Puériculture
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Entretien ménager des écoles ou des immeubles suivants:

PROJET: 420 B 039 - Polyvalente Baie St-François, 70 Louis VI Major, Valleyfield, Quebec.

PORJET: 420 B 040 - Polyvalente Arthur Pigeon, Huntingdon, Québec

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PROJET: 420 B 041 - Ecole des Métiers, 115 St-Charles, Valleyfield, Québec

PROJET: 422 B 018 - Ecole Ste-Cécile, 30 St-Thomas, Valleyfield, Québec

Nature des travaux:
Entretien ménager

Conditions d'utilisation des documents de soumission
Tous les entrepreneurs ayant leur principale place d'affaires dans la province de Québec pourront, en vue de présenter une soumission, se procurer les documents complets de soumission du propriétaire à l'endroit suivant: Commission Scolaire Régionale Salaberry 115 St-Charles, Valleyfield, Québec J6S 4A2.

Les documents complets de soumission seront disponibles à compter du 6 juin 1975 contre un dépôt de $50 par immeuble fait au nom de la Commission Scolaire Régionale Salaberry.
Le dépôt par immeuble sera remboursé sur remise des documents intacts.
Le dépôt par immeuble sera confisqué:
Si l'entrepreneur néglige de remettre le document dans un délai de quinze jours après l'adjudication du contrat.
S'il remet le document incomplet et en mauvais état.
S'il ne présente pas de soumission.

Conditions de soumission
La soumission de l'entrepreneur, pour être considérée, devra inclure soit un chèque visé tiré d'une banque à charte ou d'une caisse populaire ou un bon de soumission équivalent dont le montant ne devra pas être inférieur à 5% du montant total de la soumission.
Les soumissions seront remises en deux (2) copies dans une enveloppe scellée portant mention "Soumission pour Entretien Ménager",

Immeuble (S) - Polyvalente Baie St-François Polyvalente Arthur Pigeon; Ecole Edgar Hébert; Ecole des Métiers, Ecole Ste-Cécile,
Avant 14:00 heures, le 20 juin 1975, au bureau de la Commission Scolaire, Régionale Salaberry, 115 St-Charles Valleyfield, Québec

La Commission Scolaire n'est tenue d'accepter ni la plus basse, ni la plu haute, ni aucune des soumissions reçues.

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BIENVENUE A TOUS LES MEMBRES

UN GOUTER SERA SERVI



Le maire Claude Pilon de Huntingdon donnait du sang, lundi, lors de la clinique de sang à la Légion Canadienne dans le cadre du 150e anniversaire de l'arrivée des premiers pionniers à Huntingdon.

Journée de la Femme:
Conférence, film et garderie

Le vendredi 27 juin prochain, aura lieu la journée de la femme dans le cadre des festivités du 150e anniversaire de la venue des premiers pionniers à Huntingdon.

Cette journée est sous les auspices des associations féminines de langue française de la municipalité de Huntingdon.

Au cours de cette journée, il y aura des activités pour toute la population de Huntingdon, et non seulement pour les dames.

Tout d'abord, la journée commencera par les expositions du Cercle de Fermières de Huntingdon et des Dames Chrétiennes. Durant l'après-midi, il y aura une parade dans les rues de la municipalité qui sera suivie immédiatement d'un rassemblement à l'école Notre-Dame, où il y aura une conférence sur la femme et un film pour les plus jeunes.

La conférence sur la femme sera donnée par Mme Georgette Alary qui est actuellement à mi-chemin entre le travail à l'extérieur de la maison et le travail proprement dit de ménagère. Mme Alary est également enceinte. La conférence traitera du rôle de la femme au service de l'humanité en péril et comment conçoit-on l'égalité de la femme.

Les plus jeunes n'auront pas accès à la salle pour la conférence, c'est pourquoi il y aura possiblement un film pour ces derniers.

Pour les adolescents, il y aura des équipes qui s'occuperont du nettoyage des sites où il y eut des activités durant les journées précédentes. Ce projet fut pensé par le comité de la journée de la femme afin de garder la cité propre. On doit noter qu'il y aura une récompense pour les participants.

La conférence, le film et la sesssion de nettoyage de la cité s'effectueront simultanément. Par la suite, tout le monde est invité sous la marquise de l'école Notre-Dame pour un bingo.

Pour que les dames puissent réellement participer à leur journée de fête, une garderie d'enfants sera installée dans un local à déterminer. La responsable sera Louise Decloître. On demanderait aux mères de famille de bien vouloir téléphoner à Mme Decloître à 264-4298 pour que cette dernière puisse s'organiser en conséquence au nombre de jeunes qui seront pensionnaires de la garderie le 27 juin. Cette garderie est un service gratuit aux dames afin de leur permettre de participer aux diverses activités de cette journée.

Il faut que ça soit fête du début de la journée à la toute fin.

Un vol à St-Anicet

Entre le 25 et le 31 mai derniers, un vol d'une valeur totale approximative de $335 fut commis à la Pointe B. Hart, à St. Anicet.

La victime fut Jacques Roy de Montréal.

Les voleurs firent main basse sur une toile grise qui recouvre un bâteau, sur un coffre à pêche avec des agrèts, trois ceintures de sauvetage et une canne et moulinet à pêche.

L'agent Bernier du détachement de Huntingdon de la Sûreté du Québec fut chargé de l'enquête.

Prix

Voici les gagnants du tirage de la paroisse St-Patrice de Hinchinbrooke:

1er prix - Ghislaine Rousselle, $50. 2e prix - Réal St-Onge, $25; 3e prix - Brigitte Curran $15; 4e prix - Donald Erskine $10; 5e prix Jean Legros $10.

La Chanson du 150e

L'Exposition Universelle de1967 avait sa chanson thème; le comité des fêtes du Centenaire de Valleyfield avait également la sienne. Or, une chanson dont les paroles furent composées par deux dames de Huntingdon viendra embellir toutes les festivités du 150e anniversaire de l'arrivée des premiers pionniers à Huntingdon.

En effet, les fêtes de Huntingdon ont elles aussi leur chanson dont l'air bien connu de "Youppe, Youppe sur la rivière" fut emprunté pour les circonstances.

Deux membres du mouvement des Filles d'Isabelle de Huntingdon répondirent à un appel, et elles composèrent une mélodie qui commémorera l'arrivée des premiers pionniers au sein de la municipalité de Huntingdon

Il s'agit de Rollande Payant et de Blanche Leduc. Leur composition démontre encore le très grand intérêt des femmes francophones de la municipalité aux festivités du 150e qui auront lieu de 22juin au 1er juillet inclusivement.

Voici maintenant la chanson du 150e:

Air: Youppe, youppe sur la rivière.

Refrain: Youppe, youppe sur la rivière
Pour Huntingdon, c'est fête
Youppe, youppe sur la rivière
Bienvenue à nos fêtes.

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De dix ou douze enfants
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De l'ouest, du nord, du sud
Puis fondèrent notre ville
Tout le long du rapide.

2-
Les premiers arrivés
Avec leur compagnie
Ont bâti notre village
Sur les bords du rivage
Chassant, bûchant, pêchant
Ils ont vécu sagement
Plein de courage, d'amour
Ca continue toujours.

3-
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Les commerces, les stations
Depuis ce jour
Suivent la tradition
Bravo! faites la relève
Chacun compte sur vous
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Fêtes du 150e:
La Légion

La Légion Canadienne de Huntingdon présentera le lundi 30 juin des olympiades pour les jeunes à l'occasion du 150e anniversaire de la venue des premiers pionniers à Huntingdon.

Ces olympiades s'adressent aux jeunes du secteur de Huntingdon et de la région; ces derniers peuvent s'inscrire au sein des écoles du secteur, et ils ont jusqu'au 15 juin.

Les activités sont les suivantes; courses, saut en longueur avec élan, course à trois jambes, lancer de la balle, course de sac à patate, course à quatre pattes et course à navette.

Tous les événements auront lieu au terrain de l'école polyvalente Arthur Pigeon de Huntingdon, de 9:30 à 12:30 heures pour les jeunes de 5 à 9 ans.

Le 30 juin en après-midi, il y aura des compétitions pour les 10 ans et plus.

Ormstown
Vol

Le Club de Curling d'Ormstown fut visité par des malfaiteurs le 29 mai dernier. Ces derniers s'enfuirent avec cinq ou six bouteilles de boisson forte et trois caisses de bière.

Des dommages furent également occasionnés à l'intérieur du club. La valeur total du méfait se chiffre à approximativement $30. Le détachement de Ste-Martine de la Sûreté du Québec enquête acutellement.

Deux vols à Havelock

Entre le 26 et le 29 mai derniers, le Domaine de la Frontière Enchantée fut visité par des voleurs. En effet, deux vols furent rapportés par le détachement de Huntingdon de la Sûreté du Québec.

Un sac de couchage et une tente, d'une valeur globale de $70, furent volés. Le tout appartenait à Jean-Guy Paquette de Chateauguay.

Quatre sacs à couchage et une lampe de poche de plongée sous-marine furent pris du site de camping de Jean-Louis Daoust, également de Chateauguay.

L'agent Lapointe de la SQ fit les constatations, tandis que l'agent Arthur Authier fut chargé de l'enquête.

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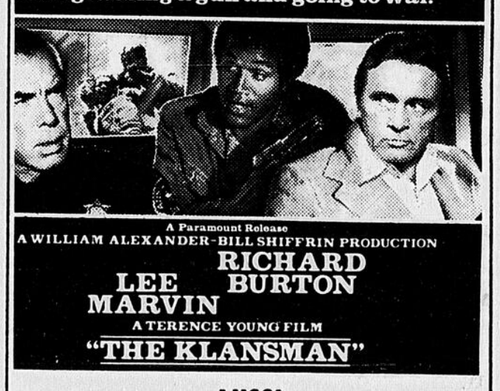
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Projet No. 783 (3)-36-756

Exécution de travaux de drainage dans la BRANCHE BOILEAU de la Rivière des Anglais, en les municipalités du canton Havelock, comté de Huntingdon et paroisse de Saint-Jean-Chrysostome, comté de Châteauguay.

Sont admis à soumissionner les entrepreneurs ayant leur établissement principal dans la région no 15 [Salaberry], soit les comtés municipaux de Beauharnois, Châteauguay, Huntingdon, Vaudreuil et Soulanges.

Garantie de soumission: un chèque visé à l'ordre du ministre des Finances ou un cautionnement de soumission au montant de $3,000.

Projet no. 14361-37-756

Exécution de travaux de drainage dans le cours d'eau TEAFIELD, en la municipalité de la paroisse de Saint-Anicet, comté de Huntingdon.

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Garantie de soumission: un chèque visé à l'ordre du ministre des Finances ou un cautionnement de soumission au montant de $5,000.

Les documents de soumission sont obtenus du directeur de service de l'Hydraulique agicole, minisètre de l'Agriculture, édifice "Le 200", 200A, chemin Sainte-Foy, 9e étage, Québec [G1R 4X6], tél: 643-2450.

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Clôture de l'appel d'offres: 14h30 [h.a.e.]; bureau du sous-ministre à l'édifice "Le 200", 12e étage, Québec. L'ouverture des soumissions aura lieu publiquement etimmédiatement après l'heure de la clôture de l'appel d'offres,

Le Jeudi, 19 juin 1975

Le ministre ne s'engage à accepter ni la plus basse ni aucune des soumission.s

Gaétan Lussier
Sous-ministre

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Le député libéral du comté dé Beauharnois et adjoint parlementaire du ministre de l'Industrie et du Commerce, M. Gérard Cadieux, annonce que le ministre des Affaires municipales et de l'Environnement, le Dr. Victor C. Goldbloom, a accepté un programme d'habitation de la Société d'Habitation du Québec qui aura pour fins de mettre à la disposition de personnes ou familles à faible revenu 16 logements à loyer modique dans la municipalité de Melocheville.

Le coût total de réalisation de ce programme est estimé à $348,000, y compris les coûts de construction, d'administration, de surveillance et de financement temporaire, ainsi que les honoraire professionnels.

M. Cadieux fait savoir que la Société d'Habitation du Québec est autorisée à signer un contrat de construction au montant de $296,870 avec la firme Beer Construction Limited, de Montréal, pour la réalisation de ce programme.

Le député de Beauharnois est heureux de cette décision du ministre des Affaires minicipales et de l'Environnement puisqu'elle permettra aux personnes à revenu modique d'être mieux logées.

Blessé

Un résident de St-Micehl, Gaston Arthur, fut blessé dans une collision impliquant deux automobiles à Ville de Léry dans la soirée du 30 mai dernier.

L'autre automobiliste impliqué est Mme Thérèse Constantineau de Beauharnois.

Arbour fut conduit à l'Hôpital de LaSalle. Le tout survint sur la route 132.

Des dommages

Le 1er juin dernier, vers les 21 hueres, sur la route 202 à Herdman, Richard Cosgrove de Calgary, avec une Lincoln '71, heurta un véhicule stationné appartenant à Johnny Sutto de Ste-Agnès-de-Dundee.

L'auto de Cosgrove reçut des dommages de l'ordre de $500 et plus, tandis que celle de Sutto chiffre ses dommages entre $200 à $500.

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Décès

BEAUDRY - A St-Anicet le 29 mai 1975 à l'âge de 62 ans, est décédée Mme Vve Arthur Beaudry [née Annette Hurteau]. Les funérailles ont eu lieu le lundi, 2 juin à 10h a.m. à l'église paroissiale St-Anicet des Salons Rodrigue Montpetit, 170 rue Châteauguay, Huntingdon. Inhumation au cimetière de St-Anicet.

Remerciements

Nos sincères remerciements à tous nos amis et parents qui ont participé au shower mixte offert en notre honneur. Un merci spécial aux organisateurs qui ont fait de cette soirée un merveilleux succès. Nous en conserverons le souvenir à jamais.

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Municipalité du Canton de Havelock

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Une assemblée aura lieu le 10 juin à 8h p.m. à la Salle municipale de Havelock. Des représentants du Ministère des Pêcheries et de la Chasse seront sur les lieux pour discuter du contrôle des loups dans la région. Toutes les personnes intéressées sont invitées à y assister.

James McAllister, Sec.-trés.

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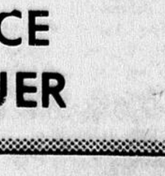
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ESPACE A LOUER

Fun ball game will be Anniversary highlight

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occasion by Les Filles d'Isabelle to the tune of Youppe, Youppe, sur la Riviere.

Co-inciding with the official opening will be a banquet at the Chateau Huntingdon for which tickets, at $15 a couple, are on sale at the office of the secretary-treasurer at the Town Hall.

Last week anniversary banners in French and English went up across Chateauguay Street as a signal to all entering the town from either end that Huntingdon is en fete.

Bumper stickers and pin-on buttons wich show Mr. Pioneer, the town's mascot for the occasion, were reported selling well, the proceeds going toward the establishment in due course of a home for the elderly in Huntingdon.

Sunday, the opening day, has been set aside as Ecumenical Day which will begin with a band concert in the park by the Salvation Army followed by a March of Witness to the Arena while the town's church bells ring out in unison. At the Arena the Salvation Army band will provide music, followed by ecumenical prayer.

After the official opening dinner in the evening there will be a concert at the park with organ music from the studio Hammond in Valleyfield and, once darkness has come down, a fireworks display.

Youth Day

Monday is Youth Day, beginning with a baseball game for young people at the Park and a picnic followed in the afternoon by a cultural display at Notre Dame School and a children's parade involving majorettes, Girl Guides and Scouts and their junior groups; also a swimming competition at the Civic Centre. In the evening there will be a show, for which the price is $1 in the Arthur-Pigeon School auditorium with a dance ($2) at the Arena to the music of the "White Light."

The Knights of Columbus hold sway on Tuesday with an afternoon of games and events for the young at Arthur-Pigeon School, the St. Jean Baptiste Parade which has always been a colorful event in Huntingdon during the evening and a dance at the Arena.

English Women's Day on Wednesday includes a tour around the town, a penny fair, card games at Prince Arthur Park, a strawberry social on the grounds of Huntingdon Academy and a variety show.

Thursday has been set as Industrial Day. Open for inspection from 1 to 4 p.m. will be the following companies: Cleyn and Tinker, Model Dye Works, Ital-Knit, Huntingdon Mills and Atco Controls.

Handicrafts

French Women's Groups Day opens Friday with a display of handicrafts by the Cercle de Fermiéres and Dames Chretiennes in the morning. A parade beginning at 1:30 p.m. starts from Arthur-Pigeon School with floats depicting the work of the various women's groups. At 5:30 p.m. there will be an old fashioned French-Canadian supper in the basement of St. Joseph's Parochial Hall followed by a Girl Guide campfire on the church grounds and a dance at Notre-Dame School.

At 10 a.m. Saturday there will be a car rally leaving Arthur Pigeon School at 10 a.m. to visit historic sites in Huntingdon and area. And at 2:30 p.m. the baseball game to end all baseball games.

For a big Saturday night out the plan is a Bavarian Party at the Arena with a contest for (1) Best period custome, (2) Best beard and (3) best moustache.

Sunday, June 29: this is Municipal Day. As long as the food lasts after the 11 a.m. opening there will be a B.B.Q. at the Arena and at the Fairgrounds, beginning at 1 p.m., a tombola and horse show followed by a Huntingdon-Boston rugby game and in the evening a dance at the Arena.

History gets into the act on Monday, June 30, when the Chateauguay Valley Historical Society has its turn at bat. The day begins with the Legion's chuckwagon breakfast of pancakes, sausages and maple syrup, served outside in front of the Legion Hall from 7 to 10 a.m. After this comes the Society's all-day display of antiques, conducted tours of historical sites, showing of old movies of Huntingdon and the viewing of old photographs. Also there will be interviews with senior citizens who are sons and daughters of the pioneers and tell their story on tapes to he heard in the County Building or the basement of St. John's Church.

All day long on the last day of the ceremonies - Legion Day - a tour of the town by ballad will be in progress as well as the Historical Society exhibition and at 5:30 p.m. a massive parade will form up for entry into the town from Route 138.

At 8 p.m. the last Anniversary Dance gets under way with two rock bands and the final flourish of the occasion will be a giant fireworks display once night has come down over Huntingdon.



BALL SAILS PAST Ellen Curran of St. Joseph's for a strike in the girls' softball game between St.Joseph's and Huntingdon Academy. St. Joseph's took the game 20-16 before a crowd of fans from both schools.



BASE HIT for Richard Lefebvre of St. Joseph's School which challenged Huntingdon Academy to a game on Friday, May 9. St. Joseph's went on to win 12-3.

What! No calves?

Huntingdon's 150th Anniversary song

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Youppe, youppe sur la rivière
Join the festivity.

1 - In the eighteen twenty-five
Our daring ancestors
In Huntingdon arrived
With their sons and daughters
They came from far away - ay
And founded our city
Along the Chateauguay -
T'was a beautiful sight to see!

2 - The first settlers who came
Of Work they weren't ashamed
With blood, sweat and tears,
Built Huntingdon - our peers.
Hunting, fishing, logging - ing
They called that clean living.
They left a legacy
For all of us to see.

3 - The houses and the mills,
The churches, are here still,
Following to this day
The traditional way.
Bravo! Let's keep going -ing
Everyone do their share
In the celebrating
Of our 'anniversaire'!

Translated by R. Rougerie

Hemmingford

Mrs. J. L'Espérance

News of Hemmingford's Apple Festival has not yet hit the headlines but the committee has been hard at work for the past three months.

Will everyone please note that in order not to clash with Huntingdon Fair, the committee has changed the date of the Apple Festival. It will now be held a week later, on Aug. 23.

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Some changes have been suggested. These are under consideration and a preview will be published after the next meeting of the committee.

Retarded Association plans camp

The May executive meeting of the Chateauguay Valley Association for the Mentally Retarded was held in the Huntingdon Academy on Tuesday evening May 27

Mrs. Jas. Curran read the minutes of the previous meeting and Mrs. Bruce Oakes gave the treasurers statement. A report on the recent open house was given, the summer camp was discussed.

Plans for the annual picnic were tentatively made for June. Articles were brought in for the booth at the Ormstown Fair and schedules were drawn up for workers.

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