On to Edmonton now for Schoolboy Champions

The C.V.R. rink of Barry Ness, Steve Borland, Rick Gamble and John Stewart fly out to Edmonton Friday as Quebec Schoolboy titlists in quest of the National Schoolboy Championship, with the solid backing of just about everybody in the Chateauguay Valley.

Enthusiasts left no doubt of this last Sunday night during an evening of curling and presentations to the young champions at the Ormstown Curling Club, co-sponsored by Ormstown, Howick and Valleyfield Curling Clubs.

About 150 people from various clubs in the district watched the Quebec Schoolboy champs skippedby Barry Ness of Howick go down to defeat 10-4 at the hands of the rink skipped by Barry's older brother Brian, which had represented the District in the Provincial Consols playdowns in Three Rivers last month.

The final score did not really matter, however, as spectator sentiment leaned strongly toward the younger team, victors at the Feb.22 Val d'Or Provincial Championship, which included Borland (third) and Gamble (lead) of Ormstown,and Stewart of Valleyfield (incorrectly identified as Rick Reddick in last week's Gleaner) playing second.

Their opponents were Brian Ness (skip), Don Gay (third), Ken Whyte (second), and Morris Craig (lead).

After the game, purses were presented to the team in the person of Coach Elmer Black of Howick, by Bill Weed of the Valleyfield Club, Bill Ness representing Howick Curling Club, Bill White,Vice-president of the Ormstown Club,and John Murray, representing the C.V.R. administration.

Along with the money, which is to be used to outfit the boys for the National Schoolboy Championships, went congratulations on winning the Provincial playdowns and best wishes for the Edmonton bonspiel, slated for March 8-15.

In his speech of thanks, Coach Black paid tribute to the memory of "Mr. Coach", the late Bruce Ness of Howick, who had been working with the schoolboys until his death last fall.

President Jim Peters of the Ormstown Curling Club welcomed the spectators, and coffee and sandwiches were served by the ladies of the Ormstown Club.

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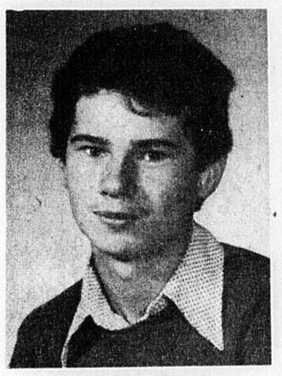
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Two local scouts win top award



RICHARD SMAILL



MICHAEL ENGLISH

For the first time ever, two Huntingdon Scouts, who are close chums have earned the Chief Scout Award -- the highest award in Scouting -- and the title Pathfinder Scout. They are Michael English and Richard Lee Smaill of the 1st. Huntingdon Troop.

The Chief Scout Award, replacing the old Queen Scout Award, was presented to Michael by Dr. John Gaw, representing the Huntingdon Town Council, and District

(continued on page 10)

Acute care role held essential for Huntingdon's new hospital

Any suggestion that 20 beds in the new Huntingdon County Hospital be allotted for chronic patients at the expense of acute treatment beds "is illogical and unwarranted," a statement issued by three interested Huntingdon citizens said this week.

The statement was drawn up as a reply to proposals put forward at a press conference Feb. 7 by the Valleyfield Branch of the Richelieu Social Service Centre concerning the problem of finding beds for the chronically ill in the Valleyfield-Huntingdon area.

One of the speakers suggested that "one of the short term solutions might be the allotment of approximately 20 beds in the new Huntingdon County Hospital to chronic patients."

Capacity 22

The Huntingdon statement agreed there is a shortage of chronic and convalescent beds in the district but noted that any thought of alloting 20 beds in Huntingdon hospital for such use might as well be considered as "all the beds" since the new hospital's capacity is 22.

Those signing the Huntingdon statement were the Rev. Georges Quenneville of St. Joseph's Parish; Jon Proudfoot, Huntingdon insurance man and community leader; and D. F. G. McCrimmon.

Were the proposal raised at the Richelieu Social Services Centre meeting in Valleyfield put into practise, the Huntingdon statement said, "The cost in terms of loss of acute care facilities in the community would be entirely out of proportion to any benefit gained for chronic cases by 20 beds."

The statement continued:

"For 30 years the Huntingdon County Hospital functioned as an acute treatment Hospital. It came into existence in response to a need which has increased over the years.

"It has afforded needed hospital care to the people of our community without delay in admission which is often unavoidable at the neighboring hospitals or Montreal. During the building most of our acute care patients have been accommodated in the Barrie Memorial Hospital,

(continued on page 7)



SCHOOLBOY CURLERS get congratulations and encouragement from C.V.R. Vice-principal John Murray, who made a presentation to the rink on behalf of the school administration at Ormstown on Sunday night. Team members, left to right: Skip Barry Ness, Third Steve Borland, Second John Stewart, and Lead Rick Gamble.

Mutual Aid called into play in 1974 to fight 14 fires

The Southwestern Quebec Mutual Aid Fire Association was called into action in a variety of different ways in 1974 including the participation of member volunteer fire departments at 14 out of a total of 108 fires in the mutual aid area.

Donald Ednie of Rockburn, president of the association, in a review of activity in 1974, reports as follows:

At five fires, member fire departments assisted by providing either equipment, water and-or manpower at the fire scene.

At seven fires, member fire departments provided back-up and support services to the requesting departments.

On two occasions assistance was provided to Franklin County (N.Y.) Mutual Aid Fire Departments under the reciprocal agreement in effect with our American counterparts.

The firemen and equipment of the Mutual Aid area departments were also used in the following instances:

Six firemen and the pumper from St.Anicet worked for eight hours on March 16 in Valleyfield at a large block fire.

Firemen from several departments spent an estimated 520 hours at Elgin area search last October for missing Nancy Latendresse. The child was found dead of

(continued on page 10)

Inquest dates set

The Coroner's inquest into the traffic death of six-year-old Andrea Lacey of Huntingdon has been set for March 13, the Gleaner learned early this week.

The child was killed as she crossed King St. on her way to school at Huntingdon Academy on the morning of Jan. 13.

Presiding over the inquiry will be District Coroner Dr. Georges Lefebvre. The site of the inquest has not yet been determined.

On the same evening, another inquest will be held into the death of 12 year old Louis Smoke, who was struck by a snowmobile on the Snye Road on Dec. 22, 1974.

Use of fluoride urged for Valley

The Regional Council for Health and Social Services in Area 6-C, south of Montreal and including the Chateauguay Valley has come out strongly in favor of the Provincial Government's proposed legislation on fluoridation of drinking water throughout the province.

Bill 88, which contains the proposal, is now under study by a parliamentary committee.

André Cormier, Director of the Regional Office, says that in the southern part of the province, only nine or 10 of more than 260 municipalities are now putting fluoride in their water supplies. Not more than 120,000 of the over one million residents of the sector are affected.

Cormier states that fluoridation is no longer considered an experimental technique, because its efficacy has been proved by use in the United States for over 20 years.

"We are firmly convinced that (fluoridation) as proposed in this bill, is not only harmless to the population and the environment, but the simplest, most economical and most accessible means of maintaining dental health in the community," he says.

His report also mentions that the southern Quebec area suffers from a lack of dentists.

Bridge repair job let

A contract in the amount of $104,100 hs been awarded to Menard Enterprises Ltd., for raising the bridge over the Trout River on the First Concession in Godmanchester and Elgin Townships.

In announcing the contract, Huntingdon County M.N.A. Ken Fraser stated that the bridge must be raised before the spring break-up.

The project falls under the authority of the Quebec Minister of Transport, Raymond Mailloux.

Learned curling here

Lee Tobin skips champs

Lee (Eileen) Tobin, who grew up in Herdman and is now a crisp, play-calling grandmother of Montreal skipped her Caledonia rink to the Canadian Women's Curling Championship at the week-end with a sudden-death play-off win against Saskatchewan.

Tobin's rink of Laurie Ross (lead), Marilyn McNeill (third), and Michelle Garneau (second) won 7-5 over a Regina rink skipped by Marj Mitchell.

Chateauguay Valley curlers have a special interest in Mrs. Tobin's victory. She is well-known in the area as the former Eileen Herdman, who started curling right here in Huntingdon in 1952.

Her mother, Mrs. William Dawson of Huntingdon, told The Gleaner, "Eileen took up curling that winter when her husband Bill was in Germany with the armed forces. After that they spent a lot of time stationed in Ontario, Kingston and Camp Borden, and that is where Eileen really did a lot of her curling.

"During the last couple of years, since they have been in Montreal, Eileen usually gets out sometime during the season to play in one of the local club bonspiels," she said.

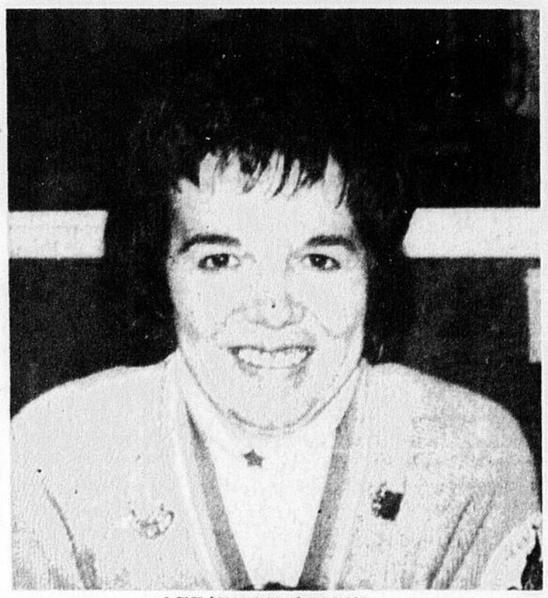
The Tobins spend their summers near the Trout River golf course

The Quebec victory at the Moncton Championships ended a Saskatchewan string of seven successive wins and it was only the second time in the 16 years of the national women's competition that an eastern Canada team has won. For Quebec it was a first.

Tobin gave credit to her teammates.

"I've got the girls to thank

(continued on page 7)



LEE [EILEEN] TOBIN

Anniversary: A time for homage to county's settlers

BY FRANK NAPIER

I have been reading with great interest recent items and reports in The Gleaner regarding the forthcoming 150th Anniversary Celebrations of the Town of Huntingdon. It occurs to me that this would be an appropriate time for the Anniversary Committee to see that some of those people who played a large part, a good many years ago, in the growth of Huntingdon are given proper recognition.

It seems to me the committee might consider the organization of a reunion of the descendants of the original settlers of the County of Huntingdon. Also that one man deserving of mention here as worthy of special recognition for the part he played in Huntingdon life is the late Robert Sellar, historian of the district and founder of The Gleaner.

More on that later.

While I am not a native of Huntingdon or area, and while my present connection is limited to my treasured Life Membership of the Huntingdon Branch (No. 81) Royal Canadian Legion and a few old time friends and acquaintances, my interest in same dates to the early 1920s.

During the course of my service as Livestock Field Representative of Canadian Countryman - 1922-26- I became well acquainted with the then leading livestock breeders of the District of Beauharnois, including the Huntingdon County. Also with the then Village of Huntingdon, particularly the old Moir's Hotel, at which I usually stayed when on visits to the district herds and at the time of Ormstown Exhibitions.

Old gray mare

Apart from trips to the Ormstown Exhibitions, my trips through the Huntingdon area were mostly during the winter months, with my transportation through the country being the "Old Gray Mare" and sleigh of the Brown brothers. And, since that was long before the snow plowing of the roads, etc., with the late Fred Moore as the pioneer of same, I had many bumpy rides.

Moir's Hotel was one of the "homiest", cosiest that I stayed at during the course of my travels on behalf of Canadian Countryman. And, I can still recall its genuine "Willow Pattern" dinnerware, etc.

I have nostalgic memories of the folks I met and liked during those trips, mostly livestock men, but also including the late Andrew ("Andy") Phelps who was indeed a man of many parts - member of the Provincial Legislative for the County of Huntingdon; one of the organizers and manager of the district Farmers Insurance (I forget its official title) organization; and one of the most versatile livestock auctioneers I have ever known.

In June 1927, my wife and I returned to Canada, from Chicago to reside in Huntingdon until 1930- in the West Apartment over the tin-sided Braithwaite Store,which was sub-

(continued on page 5)

Frank Napier, author of this article is now in his 80s, retired and living in Port Colborne, Ont. But he has fond memories of Huntingdon and his association with The Gleaner and the area as field representative for the Canadian Ayrshire Breeders' Association.

This and That in Town

LION OR LAMB - you tell us. March 1 was colder and windier than February 28 and we experienced considerable clouding in the morning [and afternoon] so we'd say March came in like a lion and will go out like a lamb. Wouldn't you?

HUNTINGDON OPTIMISTS - and hundreds of people keyed up to watch the biggest and best snowmobile races ever organized locally, were disappointed that Mark Ten cancelled their weekend event. They rightfully thought there wasn't sufficient snow and that injuries would result if the fast machines were allowed to race. Attempts were made to draw in extra snow but the trucks ran into too much trouble in mud. Like Malone a year ago, the races were 'washed out.'

THE SAME - can be said for sap buckets.

OUR (hah, hah) DRINKING WATER - sure had the color of tea last week, didn't it? Too bad it didn't have the taste of tea. Man, that barnyard wash-off sure is powerful. A shower or a bath in the stuff made one smell as if he had just finished cleaning the gutters in a cow stable. And to think more will be coming when we get our big thaw!

CLAUDE QUENNEVILLE - Ste.Agnes de Dundee merchant - is in Mason City, Iowa, pursuing a course in auctioneering. He already has his Quebec auctioneer's permit. He left Dorval Airport on Sunday and expects to return about March 19.

HOME FROM FLORIDA - Chas. and Ann Grant, brother-in-law and sister Mickey and Dorothy McLean, Mrs. Grant's mother Mrs. W.C. Tully of Athelstan, and her friend Mrs. W.S. Hatcher of Huntingdon. The party enjoyed two weeks at Clearwater and met Clarence and Mrs. Duncan of Trout River. Leo and Mrs. Roy formerly of Huntingdon and Mrs. Florent Carriere and daughters of St. Anicet.

AND HOME FROM MEXICO - Messrs. Michel Beaudin, Georges and Paul Lazure, Claude Caza, Lawrence Prevost, and Mr. and Mrs. Jean-Guy Moniqui, all of Huntingdon; Mr. and Mrs. Aurele Robidoux of St. Anicet; Gilles Quesnel of Valleyfield and Mr. and Mrs. E. St-Denis of Beauharnois. All of them tanned, rested and ready to get back to work. Right? And home, as of late last night [Tuesday].

WE TOLD YOU - that March would get here. Here it is the 5th already. Twelve days from now, the 17th, we'll all be wearing something green and wishing we'd been born on the Irish Ridge. Good Friday falls on the28th.

TWO GLEANER STAFFERS - Advt. Mgr. Roger Daoust and Ed. Asst. Judy Taylor - became proud [?] foster parents over the weekend. The former's marmalade striped cat presented him with one yellow and white kitten and a black and white sister for it. Judy's white cat did better: three just like Mama and one black and white one. Need a kitten in a few weeks?

SHADES - of an earlier day. Leslie Rennie of Brooklet, going through some old papers, this week found and turned over to Allen Elliott a letter to the latter's grandfather, Fred Sweet, dated 1905 from Robert Neely of Anderson's Corners. In it Neely agreed to accept carpenter Sweet's tender to build a barn "for about $100"...

LOCAL BIRD WATCHERS- are marvelling at the many kinds of birds in the locality. One Huntingdon home whose residents delight in feeding and watching our feathered friends reported 10 different species in their backyard Sunday. There were 38 purple finches, a number of pine warblers, Blackburnian Warblers, etc.

WE WONDER - if MNA Ken Fraser has driven any distance west of Huntingdon on Route 4 lately. The highway as far as Riverview Terrace is just like a washboard. There definitely should be warning signs for the benefit of Americans and others not accustomed to such road conditions. Driving over 30 m.p.h. is foolhardy.

"LE TROIS FAIT LE MOIS" - in English "The third makes the month." Oh man, a month of blizzards? And Graham Salter, Mayor of Elgin, told us last week when he was at The Gleaner that he was going to take the snow tires off his car. Bet you'll have to spend a couple of $$s to have them put back on, sir.

DRUNKEN DRIVERS - are the main target of the revised point demerit system which went into effect in this province on March 1. It's termed a "No mercy" system. A driver who collects 12 points against him within a year automatically loses his driving permit for a period of three months...if a breath test reveals a driver has more than .08 milligrams of alcohol in his blood system, nine points are marked against him. A driver who refuses to undergo a breath test automatically suffers the nine-point penalty. Failure to stop for a stationary school bus also costs 9 points...and why not? The 55 m.p.h. speed limit in the U.S. has drastically reduced the number of fatal accidents there....perhaps Quebec's new laws will save lives too. Following are the old and new point penalties:

INFRACTION	OLD	NEW
Criminal negligence causing death or injury.	12	12
Criminal negligence	9	10
Hit and run.	8	9
Impaired Driving	6	9
Refusal to take breath test	5	9
Leaving scene of accident	8	9
Failure to stop for stationary school bus	4	9
Failure by school bus driver to stop at level crossing	4	9
Dragging on public highway	5	6
Driving on left side near hill crest or curve	0	4
Careless driving	4	4
Failure to stop at red light	4	3
Failure to obey signs	3	2
Illegal passing	0	2
Speeding beyond the allowed limit by:		
One to 10 m.p.h.	4	1
11 to 19 m.p.h.	4	2
20 to 29 m.p.h.	4	2
30 m.p.h. or more	4	4



Trailer rig versus tree, car and pole. The car lost, so did the pole.

Freak crash: Gleaner car crushed

Only a huge maple emerged unscathed in a freak collision which caused considerable excitement in Fort Covington at 12 o'clock noon on Thursday, Feb. 20. No injuries were sustained because nobody was in the vehicles at the time of accident.

Major victim was the Huntingdon Gleaner car parked in from of The Sun Office on Water St. a few hundred yards north, across an intersection from two parked tractor trailer rigs.

For some unexplainable reason, possibly brake failure according to the truck drivers, the northbound rig silently rolled away from the curb, crossed the intersection, veered to the left and struck the parked Gleaner car. The car struck the tree, veered sideways and slammed into a utility pole which was sheered off at the base.

Maurice Vincelette, whose home and showroom are located next to The Sun Office (from where this picture was taken) arrived on the site at the same time as the Gleaner's Keith Howden. Vincelette said: "My whole building shook, the lights went out and then there was a bang like thunder."

Big letters on the trailer tank rig spelled "Flammable" and nearby residents quickly summoned the Fort Covington Volunteer Fire and Rescue Department and the State Police. A fire truck rescue vehicle and State Police cars all arrived on the scene with sirens wailing.

In the meantime, Vincelette and Howden discovered the truck had been driverless after looking inside the cab and even under and around the truck and car.

In due course the driver arrived and stared dumbfounded at the wreckage. He told State Police that the brakes had evidently "let go".

A Fort Covington tow truck was unable to separate the vehicles and a heavier wrecker from Malone was summoned. It was 3:30 before the truck was backed off the car.

The tow truck was able to winch the bent bumper and left front fender of the truck away from the car. Damage to the right front of the tractor was minimal.

As can be seen, the car didn't fare as well and the complete rear was demolished.

The firemen stood by until the tractor trailer rig was moved.

Mrs. Ruth Elmer was preparing to leave the Sun Office for lunch when the accident occurred. "I don't know what stopped me from stepping into the path of that truck," she said. And the next day: "My knees have stopped shaking."

But it could have been much worse. Children, and adults, often walk on the street past the Sun Office at that time of day ... and who would expect a driverless truck to glide silently toward them?

Service awards presented at fire department dinner

Fifty-five persons sat down to dinner at the annual banquet of the Huntingdon Volunteer Fire Brigade at the Chateau Feb. 22, during which, under the chairmanship of Inspector Leo Leduc, the year was reviewed and service certificates were presented.

After the dinner representatives of neighboring fire departments who, along with Huntingdon are members of the Southwestern Quebec Mutual Aid Fire Association, joined in dancing.

Speakers included Maylor Claude Pilon and Dr. J.S. Gaw, both of whom congratulated the fire department for its work in fire fighting and in preventive fire instruction.

Chief Joffre L'Heureux reviewed the work of the year and said he thought the current year would see completion of fire department planning begun in 1974.

"A good fire department," he said, "is always searching to improve its efficiency either in preventive matters or with new fire-fighting techniques and I believe that is what we are doing now."

He thanked municipal authorities for their fire department support and paid tribute to the wives of firemen for their support and to the firemen and their officers for their remarkable cooperation which made the department such a good and workable team.

Fire Captain Cyril Stewart and Fireman Serge Bayard received certificates denoting 10 or more years of service.

Certificates denoting two years or more service were awarded Firemen Gilles Riel, Robert Campbell, Robert Elliott, Wilfred Galipeau, Yves Lefebvre, Real Latreille, Marcel Leduc, Richard Miller, Howard Rutherford, Richard Lazure and Leo Leblanc.

Applauded for his devotion to the department and its work was the oldest fireman, Lieut. John Cluff with 35 years, four months and 12 days of service.

Feedback sought on immigration policy

A public information meeting on the Federal Government's Green Paper on Immigration will be held at the Valleyfield City Hall on Thursday evening, March 6.

One of a series of meetings scheduled for the next few months, the 8 p.m. gathering is intended to explain the main points and discuss questions brought up by the Green Paper. Everyone is welcome to the meeting, which, the government hopes will produce useful feed-back from ordinary citizens.

Powerscourt

Mrs. E. M. Wood

George Atcheson of Powerscourt has returned from a visit to Calgary by plane. George was guest of his brother Harold and family. He enjoyed the trip and visited a number of interesting places.

After an enjoyable two weeks vacation in Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wallace are back in home territory. The weather was perfect and they enjoyed the sunshine.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. Pinches last week were his two sisters, Mrs. Irvine Henders, Ste.Adolphe de Howard, and Mrs. Tommy Swann, Pointe Claire, Weekend guests at the same home were Mr. and Mrs. Youngward of Verdun.

St. Joseph Parish births down in '74

The number of births within the Parish of St. Joseph's, Huntingdon, declined in 1974 with 58 being recorded for that year, compared to 67 in 1973.

Marriages also declined slightly from 44 to 41, while the number of burials remained constant at 34.

These figures were reported in conjunction with the Parish Annual Financial report, details of which may be found in La Gazette.

Funeral at St. Joseph's for Mrs. Rita McGerrigle

Funeral services were conducted March 3 from St. Joseph's Church, Huntingdon, for Mrs. Rita McGerrigle who died Feb. 28 at the Barrie Memorial Hospital in Ormstown.

She was the widow of the late Graham McGerrigle and daughter of the late George Murphy and Roseanna Meehan of Ormstown.

Mrs. McGerrigle gave unceasingly of herself to her family, neighbors, friends and the community. Being of poor health from an early age, she devoted her life to the care of the elderly and those less fortunate than herself. In recent years she was a nursing assistant at Riverview Terrace in Huntingdon.

She was predeceased by three brothers, Gerald, William and Felix and two sisters, Margaret Murphy and Mary Connors; also by a nephew, William Conners. Surviving are three brothers, Joseph of Kensington, George of Huntingdon and Charles of New York. She also leaves a sister-in-law, Mrs. Margaret Leahy of Huntingdon and two nieces, Mrs. Winston (Joan) Barnett of Dunkirk, N.Y., and Mrs. Donald (Bea) Ouimet of Concord, Calif., and a nephew, M-Sgt. Philip E. Conners who is serving in Turkey.

As well as several grandnieces and grand-nephews, she is also survived by a life-long friend, Miss Mary McKeegan of Ormstown.

At St. Joseph's the funeral mass was concelebrated by Rev. Georges Quenneville, pastor, Rev. Gérard Faivre, associate, Rev. Poirier of Ormstown, Rev. H. Lavigne of St.Barbe and Rev. Steven Leahy of Massena, N.Y. Rev. Brian Prideaux of Saint John's Anglican Church read from the Word of God.

Pallbearers were: Lyell Graham, Lee Graham, Brennan Murphy, Harold Cosgrove, Donald Smith and Wayne Milne.

Interment will be in Saint James Anglican Cemetery, Ormstown, in the Spring.



MRS. RITA McGERRIGLE

H'don firemen win citation

The Volunteer Fire Department of Huntingdon has been awarded a Quebec Municipal Affairs Department Certificate of Merit for its 1974 program of fire prevention and public relations work with the public to this end.

These activities were under the direction of Fire Inspector Leo Leduc who prepared a report for the Municipal Affairs Department, assisted by Police Chief Joffre L'Heureux, on the manner in which the fire prevention campaign was carried out.

It included special fire drills in schools and lecture to students; also demonstrations during Fire Prevention Week at the Fair Grounds and instructional sessions at the fire hall so the public and children could learn about fire apparatus and safety methods whereby fires could be prevented from starting.

The annual competition, divided into categories based on population size, is organized by the International Fire Prevention Association, and is open to all municipalities and enterprises in North America.

Huntingdon's award is in the category of population between 2,000 and 5,000.

Dr. Victor Goldbloom, Minister of Municipal Affairs, used the occasion of the awards to remind Quebecers of their responsibilities regarding fire prevention, and of the need for all citizens to cooperate with the groups working on prevention and control.



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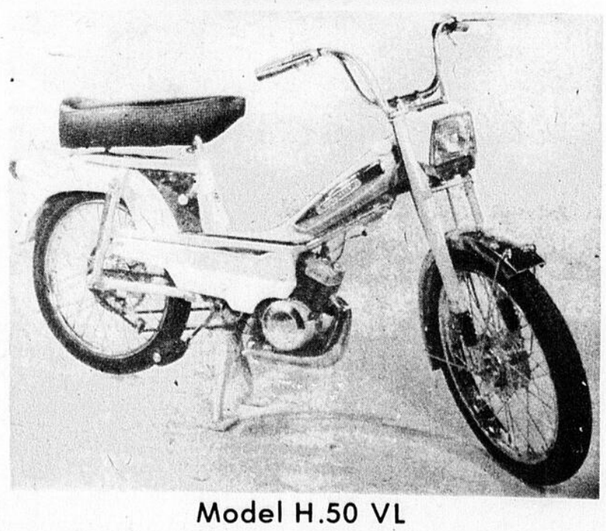


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Huntingdon - Montreal

Rail commuter service would require all-level involvement

CP Rail believes that commuter services can be advantageous to country, province and municipalities and, in looking at the Huntingdon area notes that the rail route to Montreal encompasses some seven communities with a total estimated population of some 81,000 residents.

This is not to suggest that CP Rail is about to embark on a commuter service to Huntingdon, A.R. Campbell told the Huntingdon Rotary Club recently. Rather, said the general manager, passenger services for CP Rail, it means that the company is on the alert and always compiling data on areas where a rail commuter service might be viable and a beneficial thing over-all.

One of the questions CP Rail has to ask is that of the 81,000 souls in the Huntingdon commuter area, how many would commute to Montrea; that is travel regularly some distance with commutation tickets?

Cambell, in his talk to Rotary Feb. 10 noted: "Our Montreal Lakeshore service covers a 40 mile long area having some 350,000 people and, at present revenues and costs, is the major contributor to our loss of over $2,000,000 a year."

That doesn't bode too well for a Huntingdon-Montreal commuter service.

$500,000 loss

"Were a commuter service Huntingdon-Montreal to enjoy this same level of patronage, we could project a loss of some $500,000 per year on that service," he said.

"Who would pick up that tab?" he asked. "Would the seven communities do it alone? Would the Province do it or even make a contribution, or would the Federal Government sponsor the necessary study to determine the needs? Who would provide the equipment and or plant to operate the service? Would there be sufficient users willing to pay the costs?"

These are all questions CP Rail asks when surveying any area in connection with commuter service.

Campbell said it had been determined that a hypothetical commuter service between Huntingdon and Montreal could serve some 1,800 commuters a day.

"Those 1,800 commuters, if they were using automobiles previously, at the average of 1.2. people per car, would represent some 1,500 cars that would be off the highway as a direct result of their use of the commuter service," he said.

"Today, with the emphasis on energy conservation and environmental protection, together with the death tolls on the highways, we think it is not too early to start the planning of alternatives to the private automobile."

Many ifs

He suggested that with encouragement, perhaps more people would leave their cars at the commuter stations if:

There were sufficient parking areas; they could be sheltered while awaiting a train; could get a cup of coffee while waiting; could leave their spouse at the station and be picked up on return arrival; if they could dial a bus to get to the train and catch the bus to go home again.

All these "ifs" in turn raise more questions, Campbell said. Whose responsibility is it, for instance to acquire the land for the stations, the land for the parking areas, the provision of the station facility or the bus service?

"If the operator pays for these services, we believe he must be remunerated for both the capital and variable costs of his operation," said Campbell.

"Since this cannot be done through user charges, we suggest that, as a first step, the users and beneficiaries of a commuter rail service should supply the ancillary facilities and services required."

Over the years CP Rail has come to know that a commuter service should be planned before it is operated, having done it the other way around and finding itself now in the position of not being able to improve service becasue of plant limitations.

"We want to provide commuter services wherever they are required for whichever authority requires them," said Campbell. "We want to make a proper rate of return for the services provided - just as any supplier does."

Looking to the future he said a commuter service for the Huntingdon-Montreal area should be planned and designed to meet today's needs and to accommodate needs of tomorrow. Planning should include:

Consideration of the socio-economic characteristics of the region to be served; environmental impact of the service; regional and municipal goals; involvement of the respective authorities; types of transportation services available; selection of that type providing greatest over-all cost-benefits.

"Planners must establish who pays - the user, certainly - the municipality, according to its gain - does it, for example save on street construction?" said Campbell. "Or the Province - does the service replace highways? The Federal Government - is the service in the national interest?"

CP Rail, he said, is prepared to offer its expertise for the design and operation of a railway commuter service to Huntingdon but there must be community participation and public decision because the communities and the public would have to live with it once it was established.

Campbell notes that there are 8,000 or so commuters who ride CP Rails' 14 commuter trains in Montreal every day. He amused his audience by giving E.B. White's definition of a commuter (written around the turn of the century):

"One who spends his life
In travelling to and from
his wife,
A man who shaves and
takes the train,
And then rides back to
shave again."

First train to Huntingdon monumental milestone

When the first train steamed into Huntingdon on Oct. 8, 1883, the people of the district felt, not without reason, that from then on the community would flower rapidly into one of the most progressive frontier towns in North America.

A report in The Gleaner of that day reflects the enthusiasm with which the town greeted the coming of the first train:

"At half past 12 the train from Montreal was sighted, and steamed slowly up to the platform. It consisted of locomotive 412, a baggage car, and four passenger cars. The track was spanned by an arch of everygreens, having on the east side the words "Welcome to Huntingdon" and on the other "Success to Enterprise.". As the train came in the Huntingdon Band struck up a lively air and a cheer was raised."



JOURNALISM LESSON: Huntingdon Academy fifth and sixth year pupils discuss last week's Gleaner with reporter Judy Taylor on a visit to the Gleaner office on Wednesday, Feb. 26.

Class field trip

Academy pupils learn how Gleaner produced

Thirty-four Huntingdon Academy pupils took a short course in journalism last Wednesday when they visited The Gleaner office in connection with their class studies on newspapers.

The excursion was a follow-up to a talk given to their fifth and sixth year class the previous week at the Academy by The Gleaner's Judy Taylor.

The children walked the considerable distance from the school to the Chateauguay St. office in three groups, under the supervision of class teacher Brian Harris and parent volunteers Mrs. George Zeldenrust and Mrs. Robert Leslie.

After comparing a Gleaner of 1875 with the modern type of newspaper, the boys and girls followed the progress of a news story from the moment it enters the office until it appears in print.

The younsters seemed especially interested in the sophisticated off-set printing equipment and the running of the presses.

Their final opinion was that today's Gleaner,with its pictures and easily visible headlines, is a great improvement on that of 100 years ago.

Twice Howick mayor, Simeon Beaudin dead

Hundreds of people in the Howick district heard with regret that their old friend Simeon Beaudin had died suddenly at St. Jean on Feb. 12,

Beaudin came to Howick in 1916 when he bought the large general store near the C. .N.R. station formerly owned by the well-known Joe Desgroseilliers. Beaudin served the public well for 48 years, retiring in 1964 to settle the following year in St. Jean.

During those 48 years his store overflowed with merchandise. And what he didn't have he ordered.

Without hesitation he could remember and find small articles that hadn't sold for years and might be needed now for repair jobs. He was a gentleman of the old school, polite, kind, generous, and anxious to please rich or poor customers, unilingual or bilingual.

Two brothers, gifted also in serving the public, assisted Beaudin for many years. Florian, after some 25 years went into business for himself at Ste. Martine where to this day he carries on in the Beaudin tradition. Omer worked at Howick from 1923-64, later going to Ste-Martine, but has now retired.



SIMEON BEAUDIN

Miss Laurana Desgroseilliers, a friend of the family for many years, clerked at the store for the last 20 years. Other local girl clerks for many years were Yvonne Demers and Annette Jenneau.

Howick Mayor

Simeon Beaudin served as councillor and twice was mayor of Howick; acted on the school board; was president of bond sales for Chateauguay-Huntingdon during World War II and worked also for Barrie Memorial Hospital, where he became later a life-member.

Beaudin was born at St.-Chrysostome in 1890, son of farmer-apiarist, Arthur Beaudin asnd his wife Anna Desautels.

The old Brown store in St.-Chrysostome came into the Beaudin family when Simeon was a young man and there he received his early training in the store business.

Pre-deceased by a son, André, about 20 years ago, he is survived by his wife, the former Jeanne Papineau of St. Jean; a daughter, Madeleine Beaudin Bessette of St.-Jean; two brothers, Florian and Omer of Ste.Martine and two sisters, Léa Beaudin Larose and Emma Beaudin Gibault of Montreal.

A funeral service was held at Notre Dame Auxiliatrice Church, St.-Jean on Saturday, Feb. 15. Interment was at St.-Jean Cemetery.

Health unit in new quarters

The offices of the government health unit, previously located at the County Building, 23 King Street, in Huntingdon, have been moved, as of March 3, to the CLSC quarters in the Huntingdon County Hospital on Chateauguay St.

This service, at specified times announced at regular intervals, is available to the people of Ste.Barbe, St.Anicet, Cazaville, Athelstan, Ste.Agnes de Dundee, Huntingdon, Herdman and other municipalities of Huntingdon County.

Ormstown

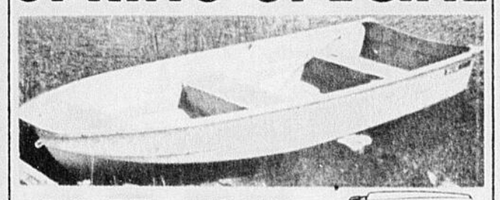
Mrs. Donald McEwen

The Presbyterian Evening Adult Affiliated Group met on Thursday, Feb. 27, at the home of Mrs. Bill Hooker with Ruth Tannahill in the chair.

Devotions were conducted by Jean Labelle and Gerry Pilon gave the topic. A number of business items were dealt with, including plans for the glass depot which will be open the first Saturday of each month, the Presbyterial on March 22 at St. Andrew and St. Paul Church in Montreal, a buffet luncheon and bazaar to be held in our church in April and a reminder to members that cookies are to be brought in to the March Meeting.

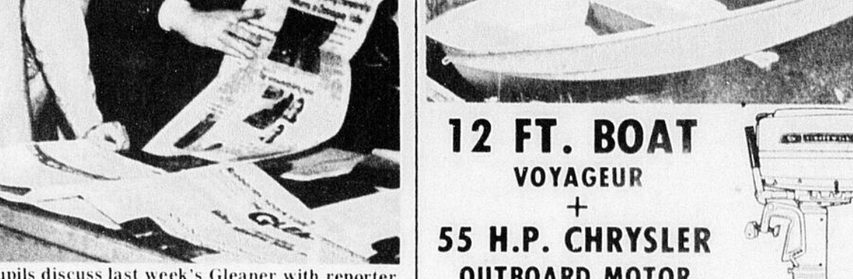
Refreshments were served by Jean Hooker, Margeret Gruer and Ruth Tannahill.

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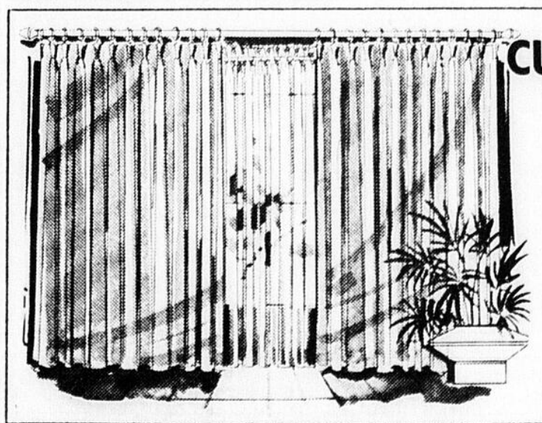
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Eyes on Edmonton

Just about everybody in the Valley will be on tenterhooks all next week, waiting for news of how the C.V.R. curlers are doing at the National Championships in Edmonton.

The activities of our youngsters and the brave old sport of curling are two interests dearest to the hearts of Valley residents, and when the two are combined in an event of national importance... the excitement is almost too much.

It's pretty nice when a small area produces athletes of such excellence that they can hold their own against the best the country has to offer. Around here, you can take the boy [or girl] out of the country, but you can't take the curling out of the boy from the country. It's in the blood from generation to generation in families like the Nesses, Stewarts, Bormans and Gambles, and curlers all across the land know it.

So, win or lose, Valley people can hold their heads high next week, thinking of the four boys from C.V.R. representing Quebec in Edmonton.

Hospital role clear

There are a good many reasons why no authority at any level should lose sight of the primary role of the new Huntingdon County Hospital. The most important of these, brought out in a front page story of this issue of The Gleaner, is that there is a great need for an acute care facility in this area.

During the 15 months building period when the Huntingdon County Hospital was reduced to an emergency and out-patient centre it was apparent that the Barrie Memorial alone could not cope with all the area's acute care need. Even utilization of Valleyfield facilities was not sufficient.

At some date in the distant future when Valleyfield accommodation for acute care has been greatly expanded there might be some argument for making Huntingdon Hospital a centre for chronically ill persons only. But for now the need for acute care in Huntingdon is urgent indeed.

The argument seems sound too, that to equip a hospital for acute care and not use it for such, as was suggested recently by a speaker in Valleyfield, is sheer waste.

And what of the commitment to those people who by donations or in their wills have contributed to the establishment of the Huntingdon Hospital?

Their manifest desire was for a hospital that couldtake care immediately of our urgently ailing people in a location close to those near and dear to them so that visits in their time of need for strength and friendship would be as easy as possible.

March--Red Cross Month

A worn-out joke begins Knock! Knock! Who's there? This month a rap on the door just might mean a neighbor on your doorstep, volunteering time to canvas for the Red Cross.

Your Red Cross canvasser wants you to offer friendship,to offer money, time, your help to people whose hands are extended in need.

The Red Cross wants to meet this need, and it requires resources to do it. And the hands of the thousands of people who volunteer time and energy each year are a major resource.

Many of these hands work in blood donor clinics, helping the volunteer blood donors to give the gift of life. They brighten the lives of veterans and senior citizens by teaching them handicrafts and helping them to enjoy life more. They teach the disabled to swim and help everyone to enjoy the water safely. They instruct courses on Care in the Home so that others can cope when illness strikes in the family.

Other hands knock on doors, make telephone calls, sew and knit articles for disaster victims, and perform a multitude of tasks which need to be done. Through their actions, Red Cross volunteers demonstrate their concern and compassion for others. That's where it all begins.

Red Cross volunteer canvassers will attempt to raise $1,450,000 to support and expand its services in the province of Quebec in 1975.

Appeals will take place in March, recognized as Red Cross Month, in Canada.

Walter Welburn, 48, buried in Rockburn

Walter Welburn, well-known storekeeper who with his wife Pat has operated Welburn's store on Route 202 at Rockburn since 1953, died Saturday, March 1 in hospital in Montreal. He was 48.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, March 4 at 2:30 p.m. at Rockburn Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. W. Milne officiating and burial was at Hillside Cemetery on Route 202 at the Massey sideroad.

There Welburn, remembered through the area as an ever-smiling man, anxious to serve and please his customers, was laid to rest beside his mother and grandmother in the family plot.

His death saddened the whole community and the large number of persons attending Sharpe's Funeral Home in Franklin Centre to pay their respects and the many floral displays bore testimony to the high esteem and friendship which were felt towards him.

Pall bearers were Donald Ednie, Ted Norman, John Steele, Mac Sloan, Ray Arthur and Glen Waller.

Herdman farm

Welburn was born at Namur, Que., on May 1, 1926, the son of Herbert and Edith Welburn and moved with them to the Herdman area at the age of six months when the senior Welburn purchased a farm there.

Walter grew up in the area and later worked as a millwright at Cornwall on the St.Lawrence Seaway in the late 1950s and later as a millwright for C.I.L. in Valleyfield and for Fraser Brace Co. in Magog.

In 1948 he married Patricia Lewis whose family had moved from Montreal to a farm in Rockburn. For a time he and Pat lived in the village and Walter worked in Clive Cook's garage there before they bought the old Walker store and began operating it as a store, garage and service station in 1953. Welburn was proud of the fact that he held the oldest Fina franchise in Canada.

In the spring of 1955 the Welburns adopted son Howard, well-known tenor in the Rockburn-Huntingdon area who is continuing to operate the Welburn garage, and late in 1958 they adopted daughter Julie who is in her last year at C.V.R.

Also surviving are three brothers, Victor of Chateauguay, Stanley of the Ridge Road near Huntingdon and Bobby of Herdman, and his father who lives on Route 202 near Herdman.

Walter gave up full time work in his garage eight years ago when first bothered with heart trouble but maintained his close interest and activities in the store. Two weeks ago he suffered what was thought to be a heart seizure and was rushed by wife Pat to the Barrie Memorial hospital in Ormstown and later was transferred to the Montreal General Hospital.

Conciliator to tackle dispute

A special conciliator will visit Huntingdon on March 18 to hear both sides of the dispute between the Huntingdon Policemen's Brotherhood and the Town Council.

It is expected that he will make recommendations designed to promote an agreement between the two bodies, who have been unable to see eye to eye since the recent expiry of the policemen's contracts.

Letters to the Editor

City people not aware of farm's great role

Saint Anicet,
March 2.

The Editor,
The Gleaner.

Dear Sir:

The day has come when farmers are really a part of society (so they say). But are we really? Are we accepted by today's society?

Today's city people still believe we are different from them. They say we are old fashioned. They don't think we keep up with the times. Little do they know how it really is.

Today's farmer is a veterinarian, a carpenter, an administrator, an agronome and still more. But city people still stare at us. They are discouraging all the future farmers and then where will they be? How will they survive?

Because of the larger schools, students from all around come into contact with one another. Having received their parents' ideas, the city dwellers also look upon farming as an occupation for the less intelligent, for the ones who are not able to continue their studies or on the contrary, they see living in the country as something very romantic.

They imagine that we walk all day in the woods or that we pick beautiful wild flowers that cover every field after field.

Nothing could be more wrong. Our life is not a continuous holiday. In our day and age, everything is calculated so that it produces its maximum.

Facing these realities, city dwellers lift their heads and turn their backs. So what do we do?

Too many of us remain quiet; too many of us change our way of living and we study to become something other than a farmer. We go and do something that city people approve of.

In a few years if this way of thinking continues, where will city people be? They really don't realise how important we (farmers) really are or what an important place each and every farmer fills in today's economy.

This year the goal of the St. Anicet Young Farmers Club is to prove to everyone that agriculture is very important in the country's economy.

We believe in farming and find it a profession of which we can be proud.

Sincerely Yours,
St. Anicet
Young Farmers Club.

For Judy: Back to teaching

Huntingdon Academy,
March 3, 1975

The Editor,
The Gleaner.

Dear Sir:

Recently, a fifth year class from Huntingdon Academy, under the supervision of Mr. Brian Harris, had the good fortune of receiving a tour of The Gleaner facilities. Thanks to your wonderful staff member, Judy Taylor, who not only addressed Mr. Harris' class prior to the visitation to explain her role as a newspaper reporter, the class was also fortunate in having Mrs. Taylor present during the tour.

No doubt the presence of 35 curious youngsters in The Gleaner building put a damper on normal operations with their questions and must have placed some strain on your publication team.

On behalf of the students and staff members I would like to express my sincere thanks to all of your staff and especially to Mrs. Taylor for making this opportunity available to the youngsters involved.

As you know this school needs the support of local citizens and community resources to carry on our educational program beyond four walls. Your interest and involvement in educating our youngsters will prove to be of benefit and to Mr. Harris' students in the future.

As a result of their visit I am sure that they now appreciate the hard work involved in producing a newspaper. What is more, 'The Gleaner' will have a special role to play in their formative years as they grow up to be citizens in the Chateauguay Valley. Perhaps one day in the future some of the students involved in the visit will be members of the Gleaner staff!

Thankyou once again for your interest and genuine concern.

David D'Aoust
Principal.

Mrs. Edward Bannon dies in Barrie Hospital

Mrs. Winnifred Massam Bannon, lifelong resident of the Huntingdon area and for many years Kilbain correspondent for The Gleaner, died at the age of 83 on Saturday, Feb 22 in Barrie Memorial Hospital.

She was the last member of the family of the late Edward Massam and his wife, Anna Cain.

Born in 1892,Winnifred was united in marriage to the late Edward Bannon in 1918, form which union were born five children.

Ed and Winnie spent their lifetime on the Bannon homestead until their retirement to Huntingdon three years ago.

Friends recalled that Winnifred, always a friend to anyone in need, led a full and active life, ever concerned for those around her.



MRS. E. BANNON

She had never suffered a serious illness until just prior to entering the Barrie Memorial Hospital on Jan. 29.

Predeceased by her husband, Edward, on Oct. 31, 1971, she leaves four daughters: Margaret (Mrs.James Curran) of Nitro;Madeline (Mrs. Emmet McDonagh) and Evelyn (Mrs. James Higgins) of Huntingdon, Kathleen (Mrs. Harold McNicol) Cornwall; a son, Bill at home. 13 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

On Monday, Feb. 24, at 2:30 p.m. a concelebrated funeral mass was sung at St. Joseph's Church by Father Quenneville and Father Gareau, assisted by Father Faivre, with Father Daigneault in attendance in the chancery. Interment was in the family plot.

Pallbearers were her five grandsons: Donnie McDonagh, Brian McNicol, Bruce McNicol, Bobby Higgins,Patrick Curran, and her grandson-in-law, Ian MacDonald.

Shower honors Diane Middlemiss

Diane Middlemiss of Huntingdon was a surprised guest of honor at a shower given by Beryl Myatt and Marjorie Milne, at the latter's home on Friday evening, Feb. 17.

A corsage of carnations was presented to her by Betty McIntyre. A witty greeting to Diane was read by Beryl Myatt and written by Roberta Wilson.

Relatives pooled their contributions and a seven-piece cannister set in harvest gold was their gift to Diane, along with a sample of the products that go into the containers.

Diane thanked everyone for their thoughtfulness, and hoped they would visit her in her new home.

The center-piece of the tea table was a decorated heart-shaped shower cake made by an aunt of the bride, Mrs. Robert Middlemiss.

Lunch was served by cousins and a social time ended a pleasant evening.

Day of Prayer Service Friday

David D'Aoust,principal of Huntingdon Academy will be the speaker at this year's service for the World Day of Prayer in St. John's Church, Huntingdon at 2:30 p.m. on Friday, March 7.

Organizers stressed that the service is not just for women though the Women's Interchurch Council of Canada is the instigator of it. A special invitation is issued to any men who may be free to attend at this hour.

The collection, last year totalling more than $63,000 across Canada, goes to support all kinds of projects, such as educational, medical, workshops, homes for the aged, training programs and every possible religious and human need scattered all over the world

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank Dr. Andrew Kelen and the nursing staff on the third floor for the excellent care I received while I was a patient at the Barrie. Also many thanks for the visits, flowers, gifts, telephone messages and cards from many friends.

Hazel Bradley

I wish to thank Dr. MacFarlane and the nurses and staff of the Montreal General Hospital for the excellent care I received while I was a patient there; also thank you to all my relatives, friends and neighbours who visited me and sent gifts, cards and flowers. All was very much appreciated.

Lorraine Salter

We wish to thank the Riverview Terrace Nursing Home, Huntingdon; Kelly Funeral Home, nurses and doctors at Barrie Memorial Hospital, Dr. McCrimmon, friends, neighbours and relatives for their kindness shown to us during the illness and death of James C. Smythe.

Nephews and Nieces

I wish to express my sincere thanks to all my relatives, friends and neighbours for the lovely shower that was given in my honour, and a very special thank you to all the girls that assisted in making it. We will really appreciate all the lovely gifts that I received.
Thanks again.

Susan Beare

Births and Deaths

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

(DEADLINE 4 P.M. MONDAYS)

Born

COLE - Bob and Judi [nee Champ] announce the safe arrival of their daughter, Amy Elizabeth, 6 lbs. 12 oz., on February 26, 1975 at Toronto General Hospital, sister for Chad. Both well.

MOORE - To Garth and Robin [nee Wilson] a son, Michael Jordan, 8 lbs. ½ oz. on December 19, 1974 at the Queensway General Hospital, Toronto. Happy grandparents, Patricia Fisher, Jim Wilson, Myrtle and Fergus Moore.

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth MacDonald of Ormstown, announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane to Mr. Conrad Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller of Monkland, Ont. The wedding is planned for September 5, 1975.

Died

FRENCH - At Notre Dame Hospital, Coteau Landing, Quebec on February 27, 1975, Clarence A. French, age 60 years, beloved husband of Harriet Ruddock, dear father of Hugh. Funeral service was from Kelly Funeral Home, Huntingdon on Saturday, March 1 at 2 p.m. Interment Athelstan Cemetery.

McGERRIGLE - At the Barrie Memorial Hospital, Ormstown, Quebec February 28, 1975, Rita Murphy, age 59 years, wife of the late Graham McGerrigle, dear sister of Joseph of Kingston, Ont., George of Huntingdon and Charles of New York. Also survived by a sister-in-law, Mrs. Margaret Leehy of Huntingdon, two nieces, Mrs. Winston Barnett of Dunkirk, N.Y. and Mrs. Donald Ouimet of Concord, California, a nephew M-Sgt. Philip Conners of Turkey, and several grand nieces and nephews. Funeral service was from Kelly Funeral Home to St. Joseph's Church, Huntingdon on Monday, March 3 at 11 a.m. Interment Ormstown Cemetery.

WELBURN - Suddenly at the Montreal General Hospital, on Saturday, March 1, 1975, Walter H. Welburn, aged 48 years, of Rockburn, Quebec, beloved husband of Patricia Lewis, dear father of Howard and Julia, beloved son of Herbert and the late Edith Thomson, brother of Victor, Stanley and Bob. Resting at the J.M. Sharpe Funeral Home, Franklin Centre. Funeral service was held from Rockburn Presbyterian Church, Tuesday, March 4 at 2:30 p.m. Interment Hillside Cemetery.

In Memoriam

BOUGIE - In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother Mme Jeanne Bougie, who passed away on March 11th 1967.
"This day we do remember
A loving thought we give
To one no longer with us
But in our hearts still lives".
Always remembered by her daughters and their families.

BROGAN - In loving memory of my dad, J.P. Brogan of Hemmingford was passed away March 6, 1940.
"Your memory we treasure".
Stella Brogan Atkinson and family

JOHNSON - In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Archie Johnson, who passed away March 5, 1974.

"A million times we've needed you
A million times we've cried
If love could have saved you
You never would have died.
Things we feel most deeply
Are the hardest things to say
We loved you in a very special way
If we could have one lifetime wish
One dream that could come true
We'd pray to God with all our hearts
For yesterday and you."

Sadly missed by his wife Mabel - Dale, Marcel and Janet, Philippe and Janie. Alan and June.

JOHNSON - In loving memory of my dear father, Archie Richard who passed away March 5th, 1974
"The month of March is here again
To me the saddest of the year
Your death was sudden;
The shock severe
To part with one I loved so dear
They say time heals all sorrows
And helps us to forget
But time so far has only proved
How much I miss you yet.
A slient thought, a secret tear
Keeps your memory ever near.
Although your smiles are gone forever
And your hand we cannot touch
I will never lose the memory
Of the one I loved so much.
Dear God take a message to my dad above;
Tell him how much I miss him
And give him my love".

Sadly missed by his daughter Janie.

Card of Thanks

My sincere thanks to Dr. Alfred Hartmann Sr., Dr. Gasper, Rev. Father Lamitie, Rev. Father John and Rev. Father Peter Paladini, also the staff of the second floor of the Alice Hyde Hospital, Malone, N.Y. I would also like to thank all my relatives friends and the Adult Centre of Constable for visits, cards, letters and beautiful flowers. Everything was very much appreciated.

Mamie Moriarty St. Onge

We would like to thank all our friends and relatives for all their kindness and thoughtfulness during our recent fire. Were there ever friends like you? Were there ever friends so true? I doubt it!

Sincerely Ray and Marion Arthur

I wish to express my thanks to Dr. Marion Kelen and the staff on the third floor of the Barrie Memorial Hospital for their kindness and good care during my recent stay in the hospital. Many thanks also to my friends and neighbours for their cards, visits and gifts.I also wish to thank the Franklin Fire Department for their prompt help when we needed them.

Omar Harvey

Card of Thanks

My sincere thanks to Dr. Thompson and the nursing staff on the second floor of the Barrie Memorial Hospital for the excellent care I received while a patient there. Many thanks to my family and friends for the get well and birthday cards, the lovely flowers, gifts, visits and phone calls. All was greatly appreciated.

Mrs. Mary Arthur

Thanks to all my friends and relatives, the Legion, a very special thanks to the Milton Evans family, Art Evans and George Kelly; also to the doctors and staff of both hospitals.

Allister Douglas

Pierre Claessens and family wish to thank all who gave them help and encouragement. They were very moved by everyone's generosity when their barn was destroyed by fire.

The family of the late Clarence S. Duheme of Burke N.Y. would like to thank all relatives and friends for their expressions of sympathy and many acts of kindness during our recent bereavement. The flowers, Mass cards and food are greatly appreciated.

We would like to thank the Hinchinbrooke Volunteer Firemen for their speedy and efficient response the day of our fire. We are very thankful that we have such a good and thoughtful group of firemen. We would also like to thank the Franklin and Godmanchester Volunteer Fire Departments for their help; also the Hinchinbrooke ladies for their very welcome refreshments. They were delicious. Thank you all again.

Ray and Marion Arthur

The family of the late Mrs. Winnifred Bannon wish to express their sincere thanks to Doctor McCrimmon, Doctor Thompson, the nurses and staff of the third floor of the Barrie Memorial Hospital for the excellent care and kindness shown to our mother during her final illness. Many thanks also to neighbours, friends and relatives for the numerous floral tributes, spiritual offerings and expressions of sympathy during our recent bereavement. A special thankyou to all those thoughtful people who assisted in so many different ways. All was greatly appreciated.

I wish to express my sincere thanks to Dr. Thompson, Dr. Kelen and nurses of the second floor of the Barrie Memorial Hospital for the excellent care I received while a patient there; Also thanks to all my relatives, friends and neighbours for cards, gifts and telephone calls; all these were much appreciated.

Earle Hooker

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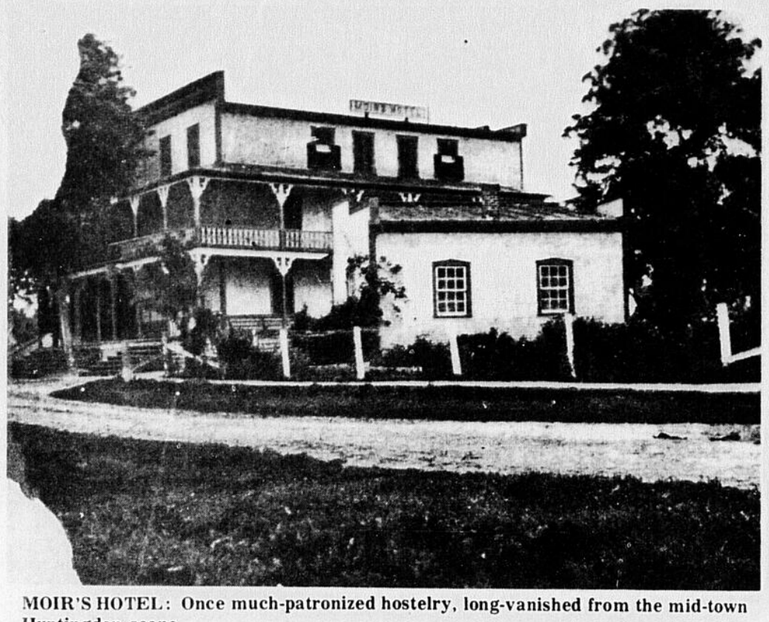
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MOIR'S HOTEL: Once much-patronized hostelry, long-vanished from the mid-town Huntingdon scene.

Anniversary... from page 1

sequently destroyed by fire and replaced by the present up-to-date emporium and apartments. That is in front of the now Grove Gall which was originally the first St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Adjoining the same was that plot of land which was the original grave-yard of the Presbyterian Church.

Job as secretary

Incidentally, I came back to Canada at the request of the Canadian Ayrshire Breeders' Association, (now Ayrshire Breeders' Association of Canada) to succeed W.F. Stephen as its secretary-treasurer. The latter had left that position to assume the managership of the National Dairy Council of Canada in Ottawa, after a 25-year-service with the Ayrshire Association.

He was the first full-time secretary of the latter Association, which was founded in 1898 as the result of the amalgamation of Ayrshire Cattle Breeders and Importers Association (Quebec and Glengarry Co. of Ontario) founded in 1870, and the Dominion Ayrshire Breeders' Association (Ontario and other parts of Canada except Quebec) founded in 1872.

One of the leading organizers of this union and its first president was Robert Ness of Woodside Farm, Howick.

At the time of our coming to Huntingdon, the Customs' and Immigration Departments for the area were located in their Kensington Station. Also at the time of our arrival and for some three months thereafter the Ayrshire Association was in what is now the Law Office of Erle Martin, Q.C. in King St.

That building was owned by W. F. Stephen and was offered to the Association at a price of $1,500. However, the Executive Committee of the Ayrshire Association decided to accept the offer of the upstairs section of the Annex to the O'Connor Hall which 'Dinne'' O'Connor had recently added, with the ground floor to be the show room of his budding automobile business.

However, the Ayrshire Association head quarters were moved to Ottawa in July 1930.

Town status

When we first came to Huntingdon, in 1927, it had just be elevated from a village to a town status, and, on the day we arrived the first tavern ever (that is apart for the several ''bootleg'' places) was opened.

This tavern was in a lean-to on the Chateauguay Street side of Moirs Hotel. By that time Fred Langevin, V.S. had acquired the Moirs Hotel and had in contemplation, on the other side of King Street, the Chateay Huntingdon.

On the opposite side of Chateauguay St. from the tavern, the old Hall was still in existence and was partly rented by H.T. (Herb) Cunningham as his auto agency office and show room. Jack McCracken had the Fort agency and the garage which was subsequently named the Empire Garage.

Arthur Lunan had the ground floor of the Masonic Temple as his garage and auto saleroom.

Train service

When we left Huntingdon in 1930, the staff of the Hiram Leach Textiles had just moved in from Yorkshire, England, together with the original machinery. There were still two passenger trains each morning to Montreal with the N. Y. Central and the C.N.R. Also two each from Montreal during the early evening.

Nevertheless, for many years thereafter, in fact until the mid-1960's, the Ayrshire Association still had an active connection with Huntingdon through its monthly publication, Canadian Ayrshire Review. This magazine, established in 1920, was printed and mailed by the Huntingdon Gleaner Inc. Through this effort I also maintained a close association with Huntingdon as Editor of the Reviews, in which capacity I made frequent visits to Huntingdon.

When I retired as secretary and manager of The Ayrshire Assn., my wife and I returned to Huntingdon in January 1951, when I was Editor of the Canada-West Indies Magazine which had been printed for many years by the Huntingdon Gleaner Inc. for the Canadian West Indian League.

When the League was discarded Adam L. Sellar purchased the publication rights, so to speak, for the magazine, with myself as editor for the next nine or so years - until the magazine was sold and discontinued after only one issue by the purchaser.

Subsequently I resumed my editorship of Canadian Ayshire Review until the mid 1960s; in addition to considerable writing and reporting for The Gleaner.

To be continued

Miss Cora Vipond marks birthday

Miss Cora Vipond's sister, Dorothy Stanford from Montreal, and local friends gathered atht the Preston Home in Howick on the afternoon of Feb. 20 to celebrate her birthday. Miss Vipond has been a long-time resident of the home.

Ester Lang played accordion accompaniment and the ladies sang familiar hymns which miss Vipond enjoyed. Later a decorated cake and ginerale were served by Jack McAllister while veryone enjoyed a chat.

All this was recorded on a tape which Cora can hear again and again and she was delighted to receive many pretty cards and gifts.

Other guests included Agnes Brown, Louis Elliott, Martha Logan, Olive Easton, Dorothy Smith, Jean Goodall, Thelma Peddie, Kay Goudie an Martle Allen.

Huntingdon County Hospital

Donation; $50. from Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Nielsen.

In memory of Norman McPhee: $25. from Mrs. Nellie McPhee.

In memory of Mrs. Ella Boyce: $5. from Mrs. Myrtle Packer.

In memory of Mrs. Edward Bannon: $10. from Miss Lillian Murdock and Mr. and Mrs. William Murray, $5. from Mrs. D. L. Brown.

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Minor hockey statistics

As of March 1, 1975

MOSQUITO

	W	L	T	Pts.
Team 5	10	3	5	25
Team 4	9	8	3	21
Team 1	8	7	4	20
Team 2	6	8	5	17
Team 3	6	13	1	13

	G	A	P
G. Bott	17	6	23
M. Cadoret	13	7	20
N. Pivin	13	7	20
M. L'Heureux	11	7	18
J.M. Legault	10	4	14
A. Caza	9	5	14
S. Taillefer	6	6	12
P. Chartrand	9	2	11
T. Kapas	8	3	11
R. Stonehouse	5	6	11

PEE WEE

	W	L	T	P
Team 6	14	4	1	29
Team 1	9	7	3	21
Team 4	8	6	3	19
Team 5	8	9	2	18
Team 3	5	11	3	13
Team 2	3	10	6	12

	G	A	P
K. MacLeod	43	8	51
C. Quinn	26	6	32
D. Sedgwick	16	11	27
M. Droulers	15	6	21
M. Hatch	19	1	20
D. Walsh	14	5	19
M. Hackett	7	9	16
S. O'Connor	6	10	16
K. Smythe	5	11	16
S. Nadeau	10	5	15

BANTAM

	W	L	T	P
Team 5	13	4	2	28
Team 2	11	5	2	24
Team 1	9	9	1	19
Team 4	8	9	2	18
Team 3	2	16	1	5

	G	A	P
K. Smythe	26	41	67
L. Beaulieu	40	17	57
C. Pilon	26	20	46
J. Rougerie	23	14	37
R. Robidoux	14	23	37
T. McMahon	20	10	30
F. Mesei	12	17	29
J. Coulombe	14	13	27
K. O'Connor	14	11	25
D. Leahy	11	12	23

MIDGET

	W	L	T	P
Team 4	13	6	1	27
Team 2	9	7	4	22
Team 3	6	9	5	17
Team 1	5	11	4	14

	G	A	P
W. McIntyre	16	14	30
A. Thibeault	15	14	29
J. Claessens	19	9	28
D. Sedgwick	11	13	24
W. Meuller	12	11	23
T. Soar	14	8	22
B. Pringle	12	10	22
B. McNaughton	10	12	22
R. Renaud	12	6	18
D. Mesei	11	7	18



JOHN STEWART

Schoolboy champion

In last week's Gleaner, John Stewart of Valleyfield, above, was incorrectly identified as Rick Reddick. The mix-up was due to the fact that John took Rick's place on the team for the Schoolboy Championships because of an age restriction. Belated congratulations to John Stewart.

CVR girls win three

The C.V.R. Girls Volleyball team took part in the Massey Vanier Invitational Volleyball tournament Feb. 22 and won three games of six played.

They came home feeling they had done well, considering the limited practice time available to them.

The first games were played against Galt. and C.V.R. won by 15-6 and 15-3. In the first game against Sacre Coeur C. V.R. won 15-8 and lost the 2nd game by 4-15. In a third set against Richmond, C.V.R. lost both games, both by the score of 13-15.

All the girls played well though Gail Henderson showed the most improvement and played exceptionally. Dawn Elliott was consistent and played well under pressure. Darcy Kennedy's good serving was beneficial to the team.

The C.V.R. Team: Susan Antaya (Capt.); Jennifer Baker (co-Capt.); Dawn Elliott; Jennifer Coulombe; Darcy Kennedy; Carol Middlemiss; Joyce Ruddock; Gail Henderson and Hoda Gatas.

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Minor hockey

by Brian MacLeod



A full slate of games were played this past week in the Huntingdon Minor Hockey program as it has entered its final week before the playoffs.

In the Mosquito division three games were played. The first contest saw Teams 4 and 5 battle to a 3-3 draw. For Team 4 the goal scorers were Gerald Haineault, Tommy Kapas and Pierre Chartrand with one each. Michael L'Heureux, Normand Pivin and Pierre Caza scored a goal each for Team 5. Antoerh tie game was the result between Team 1 and 2 with the final score 1-1. The lone goal for Team 1 was notched by Gary Bott which leaves him on top in the socring race. Daniel Forget scored for Team 2. Team 3 scored a one-sided win over team 4 to the tune of 7-0. Mario Cadoret and Jean Marc Legault each had a hat trick while Mario Mainville scored a single marker. Goalie Richard Hart recorded the shut out.

The Pee Wee division also had three games. In the first game Team 6 shut out Team 2 by 3-0. Kent MacLeod had two goals for the winners while Daniel Latreille picked up the other marker and Gaetan Brunet played a strong game in the nets to record the shut out.

Team 1 scored a convincing 9-1 win over Team 3. Donald Sedgwick and Sylvain Nadeau had two goals each for Team 1. The other scorers for the winners with one goal each were Denis Bergevin, Normand Leduc, Roger Lefebvre, Guy Villeneuve, and Jacques Latulipe. The lone scorer for the losers was Danny Theoret.

The final Pee Wee game ended in a 3-0 win for Team 5 over Team 3. The goals for the winners were evenly divided among Maurice Droulers, Michael Hackett and Jean Guy Leblanc. Robert Wilson came up with the shut out.

Four Bantam games were played. Team 5 scored the first of two wins as they won over Team 4 by the count of 6-4. Luc Beaulieu had a hat trick in this game while single goals for the winners were notched by Luc Guerin, Daniel D'Aoust and Michael Thurston. For the losers Robin Latreille scored twice while John Coulombe and Danny Leahy got one each. A close game was the result of play between Teams 1 and 3 as Team 1 came out on top 4-2. The winners got single goals from Pierre Parent and Jacques Rougerie while Christian Langevin picked up a pair. Real Robidoux and Denis Castagnier scored a goal each in a losing cause. The second win for Team 5 came at the expense of team 2 by a 6-3 score. Luc Beaulieu got his second hat trick of the week in this contest. Doug McWhinnie, Frank Mesei and Steven Niles had a goal each for the winners. Tony McMahon notched all three goals for the losers who have slipped into second place in the team standings.

Team 3 absorbed their second loss of the week as Team 4 walked over them to the tune of 11-2. Kevin O'Connor had five goals for the winners while Danny Leahy and John Coulombe notched a pair each. The other two goals for the winners came off the sticks of Danny Thibeault and Robin Latreille. Jacques Royal and Rene Lefebvre were the only two players for Team 3 who were able to come up with a goal.

Only two games were played in the Midget division. Team 1 who find themselves in the basement came up with a 5-3 win over Team 4. Gaetan Crete and Bruce McNaughton both had two goals each for the winnrs while the other goal came off the stick of Richard Renaud. Guy Galipeau picked up his first two goals of the season in this game while Brian Brunette scored the other goal for the losers. In the second game Team 3 were able to edge Team 2 by 3-2. Wayne McIntyre had two goals for Team 3 with a single going to Wilfred Meuller. Denis Mathieu and Jean Guy Quenneville were the only two players for Team 2 who were able to come up with a goal. The final games of the regular schedule will be played this week with the playoffs beginning in the second week of March.

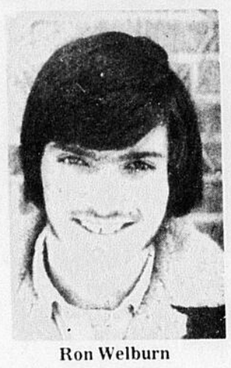
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County Hockey

Three in row for Quadrants

BY RON WELBURN



Ron Welburn

Huntingdon Marchands move into the final bracket of the Huntingdon County Hockey League playoffs by virtue of four straight wins in the "A" division over Ormstown Raiders and their final opponents will be either Ormstown Quadrants or Ste. Barbe.

Playoff action last week was filled with fast, rugged hockey as Quadrant and Ste. Barbe battled down to the wire. Their series, as this week opened, stood at 3-2 for Quadrants despite the fact the Ormstown team lost the first two games by default for playing a goalie from outside the league.

On Tuesday, Feb. 25 Marchands pushed their lead in the "A" playoff series with a 5-2 defeat of the Raiders and then in the night's second game Quadrant came from behind to gain their first playoff victory 4-2 over Ste. Barbe.

Quadrant fans got a real surprise seeing goaler Howard Welburn of the knocked-out Sunoco Blues playing in the nets for their favorite team in the last two periods. Regular goalie Bob Primeau, recovering from an operation, played in the nets in the first period.

In last Friday night's opener Quadrant again took the measure of Ste-Barbe 5-3 in fast, exciting action. Martial Duquet of Quadrant opened the scoring with two goals but Ste. Barbe's Pierre Dubreuil followed suit to make the score 2-2. Then a penalty shot by Alain Lebrun gave Ste. Barbe the lead only to lose it when Dorian Shinck, Denis Goneau and Pierre Roy notched counters for Quadrant. The statistics showed Ste. Barbe outshot by 26.9.

In the afterpiece Marchands wrapped things up for the A series, defeating the Raiders 7-0. Goals for the defending champions came from J.P. Mainville, H. Latreille, Bob Bateman, Bernard Saumier, Mike Murphy and Paul Brisebois with two. That victory sent Marchands into the final and should they play Quadrants it will be a repeat of last year's bitterly-fought final series between these two teams.

Last Sunday night there was only one game, a rousing affair in which Quadrants took Ste. Barbe 6-3.

Rejean Blanchette was the big gun for the winners, notching three goals. Louis Robidoux, Pierre Roy and team captain Martial Duquet each added singles. Ste. Barbe Markers came from Yves Jalbert and high-scoring Georges Leduc who banged in two.

With only 22 seconds remaining in the game a spectator, reportedly from Valleyfield, decided to get a piece of the action as he jumped into the penalty box and tangled with Dorian Shinck which in turn led to a brawl on the ice. At this point timekeeper Ghislain Crete called the game.

Girls hockey

'A' squad closes on championship

Claude Remillard's "A" team picked up four points in the girl's division of the Huntingdon Minor Hockey League, winning twice last week to take a commanding lead going into the last three games of regular season play.

Carol Middlemiss picked up a pair of goals in the Tuesday, Feb. 25 encounter to lead her team to a 4-2 win over the 'B' team. Singles were picked up by Gail Marshal and Louise Brisebois. Marksmen for the losing side were Sherri Smythe and Sarah McCoy.

The leading point getter in last Friday's 5-1 victory was Louise Brisebois with two goals and an assist. Teammates Gail Marshall, Ruth Greenbank, and Carol Middlemiss completed the scoring. Joyce Ruddock made the lone tally for the 'B' team.

The next game will be played on Thursday afternoon March 6 at 5 p.m.

Tournament

The two semi-finals in the girls' division were played at the Arena on Saturday March 1.

The first match saw Chateauguay go against Baie St. François. The Valleyfield girls advanced to the finals on the strength of a 6-4 win.

The game was much closer than the score indicated. Chateauguay carried a 2-0 lead going into the second period, with both goals notched by Sylvie Patenaude. Cecile Chevrier and Sylvie Champagne put their team back into the game with singles.

In the final period Sylvie Patenaude picked up her third tally to put Chateauguay ahead once more. Valleyfield replied with two markers by Chantal Rochon and Sylvie Champagne's second of the day.

Sylvie Patenaude, scored for the fourth time to even the count at 4-4.

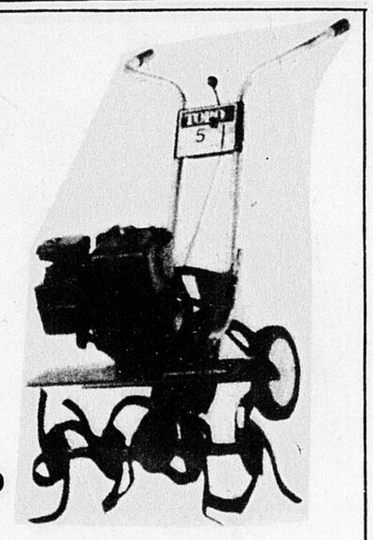
With four minutes to go, Chantal Rochon scored the winning goal with Cécile Chevrier running the score to 6-4 by ramming the puck into the empty net in the dying seconds.

In the second game, the Huntingdon girls outclassed a younger, less experienced, Ormstown team by a score of 17-2.

Huntingdon and Baie St. François meet in the final at 6 p.m. Sunday March 9.

A special exhibition match between the two Huntingdon Junior girls teams will take place at the Arena on Friday, March 7 at 7:00 p.m.

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Curling Column

by Glen Whyte

Lee has won it all: Lee Tobin who grew up in the Huntingdon area and her Caledonia rink has captured the National Trophy, emblematic of curling supremacy in the Canadian Ladies Curling Association.

At the end of regulation play Saskatchewan and Quebec were tied for first place with identical 7 and 2 records. This necessitateda sudden death game played Friday morning against the bonspiel favorite Marj Mitchell of Regina.

The final score, Quebec 7, Saskatchewan 5. Perhaps age, experience and confidence had some bearing on the final outcome. This is the fourth time Tobin has competed at the National level and she had been quoted as saying, "I feel that this is our year."

With Lee were Marilyn McNeil, Michelle Garneau and Laurie Ross.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week the Riverfield Club held their annual Mens Bonspiel.

Many of the District's bigger curling names qualified for the final playdown Saturdy starting at 12 p.m. Winners in the 'A' section and the Ian Watson Trophy was Howick's John Logan, Don Gay, Ken Roy and Andy Stonehouse, over club rival Elmer Black, with Ross Peddie, Harold Robertson and Adrien Perrault.

In 'B' Series it was Howick's Brian Ness over Ormstown's Doug Marshall.

Eight of the prizes were compliments of Labatts.

Teens Mixed

Play started March 2 at the Riverfield Club on the Teens Trophy Mixed Bonspiel, to determine winners who will represent the District at the finals to be played in Montreal, at the Town of Mount Royal Curling Club, Friday and Saturday, March 28, 29.

The10 District entries are curling under the following skips - H. Bonenberg, Brian Burt, Ron Brown, Scott Derrick, Dan Gruer, Barry Ness, Dannie Proulx, Rick Reddick, John Stewart, David Tannahill.

Off to Rimouski and (Jeux du Québec) curling games, March 3 - 6 are two local teams. In this competition players must be 15-17 years of age. The girls, Susan Cole,Sherril Besner,Debbie McCartney,and Sandy Jenkins. The boys, Rick Reddick,Scott Thompson, Barrie Rember, Wesley Craig.

Coaches: the girls Brenda Black; the boys - Mac Reddick.

Champions honored

The Ormstown Club honored the CVR Schoolboy Curling champions with a "night" at the Club Sunday, March 2.

An exhibition game was played between the CVR champs and District Consol winners, the results of which went unnoticed. The boys were presented with substantial donations from CVR, the Ormstown Club, the Howick Club and the Valleyfield Club. Coach Elmer Black and skip Barry Ness thanked everyone for this generous donation and their continued support and good wishes.

At Edmonton and the Canadian School Boy Curling Championship, March 9-14, will be CVR's Barry Ness, Steve Borland, John Stewart and Rick Gamble.

This event is sponsored by Pepsi-Cola. The game will not be held in an arena as has been the custom in former years. Instead, they will be played in the Derrick Golf and Curling Club where they have at their disposal eight sheets of ice. Six of these will be used for curling while on the two outside sheets bleachers will be installed to accommodate 1,500 spectators. Included in the Club and available to the boys are saunas, billiard rooms and excellent eating facilities.

COMING: Valleyfield's Mixed and Mens, in progress, Feb. 28-March 8; Howick Annual Mixed March 7-15; Huntingdon Mens One-day - March 21-22.

T-LINES: Should we have had this Feb. mild weather in the 1930s or 40s it would have made for frustrated match makers, distraught ice makers and disgruntled curlers. It was a foregone conclusion in those days that as of March 1, due to the weather, the curling season was pretty much over.

What we take for granted today with artificial ice was to our curling forefathers something unheard of.

Among their many trials and tribulations, not the least was having to depend on the weather for that much needed frost. It was virtually impossible to schedule a bonspiel and know that it could be carried out as planned.

Howick

Mrs. James Crawford

If you are a hockey fan and see or hear of Gordon McRae, goalie - he's one of the Howick McRae's - cousin of Oakley McRae who played hockey before he went into curling. Gordon got the second star two weeks ago and is two points above average.



WINTER SPORTS: At Hemmingford the winter program of the Community Athletic Association is going apace with skiing courses on the golf course, where cross-country trails have been marked out. Picture shows Mrs. Donald Hebert, her two tots and three others hard at it in chill week-end air.

Hospital... from page 1

Ormstown, but this extra load has strained their facilities to the breaking point at times and, on many occasions, the Barrie could not accept our cases when its beds were filled. A similar situation often applied at the Hotel Dieu in Valleyfield and often the Huntingdon doctors had to treat cases in need of hospital facilities at home or in nursing homes.

Well equipped

"The new hospital is, or shortly will be, set up for the care of acute illness with proper X-ray equipment, heart monitor, laboratory, piped-in oxygen to patients' rooms etc., in short, all the necessities for an acute care hospital, many of which are unnecessary in a chronic hospital.

"Conversely a chronic hospital requires many facilities not found in an acute care hospital. The 75-bed Convalescent Hospital to be built in Ormstown will be constructed in line with the needs of chronic and convalescent patients at a cost per bed probably about one-half the cost per new bed in the new Huntingdon County Hospital.

"It was also announced last week that construction of 80 chronic beds was authorized for the Hôtel Dieu in Valleyfield.

"If further chronic beds are required it would make more sense to build another convalescent or chronic hospital in the district than to take for chronic care the beds in an institution set up at great expense for acute care.

"Such action besides being unwarranted and illogical from apractical standpoint would also be morally wrong. Over the years generous donors have given and bequeathed money for a new hospital.

"Over $300,000 of such funds has gone into the building of the new hospital.

"This money was given or bequeathed for a hospital as these donors knew it - not for a chronic hospital. Any move that would change the purpose for which these funds were given would be a breaking of faith and a betrayal of the trust of all these donors, many of whom have passed on."

Tobin... from page 1

thank for this," she said. "When I got discouraged during the season they were always there to pick me up."

Quebec and Saskatchewan entered the sudden-death playoff deadlocked at seven wins and two losses each and as the final match moved through the first two ends it looked as though Saskatchewan might make it eight in a row. The score was then 3-1 but Tobin fought back with one in the third, then tied it at 4-4 in the next end.

She went ahead 5-4 in the sixth, described as the turning point of the game. Though the westerners tied it again in the next end, Mrs. Tobin came back with two in the eighth and managed to hold the lead from then on, securing the victory by removing a Saskatchewan counter with her last rock.

Huntingdon Curling

by TOMMY BROOKS

The finals of the Huntingdon Curling Club's February Mixed Club Bonspiel were played Saturday, March 1 following aweek of games to determine the teams entering the playoffs.

The winners of Section 'A' for the Rolfe Mixed Trophy - J. Patrika, skip, Verna Dixon, third, George Church, second and Sheila Church lead.The runners-up were Rod Beattie,skip,Elizabeth Tannahill,third,Ben Elliott,-second and Mary Lou Elliott, lead.

The winners of Section 'B' Dalton Ross,skip, Susan Cluff, third, Don Racine, second and Monique Racine, lead.

The runners up Ian Ferns, skip, Lucy Thompson third. Don Hartlev. second and Alana Ferns,lead.

The winners of Section 'C' - Bill Goodall, skip, Margaret Goodall, third, Jack Perry, second, and Clarence Gillette, lead.

The runners-up, Bruno Lansche, skip, Cecil Brown, third, John Lapardo, second and Eileen Lapardo, lead.

The President of the men's club, Dr. Don Sweet, was in charge of the presentations,each member of the winning teams received a club crest and runners-up a curling club glass.

Mrs. Lorraine Tannahill, president of the Ladies Club thanked everyone for taking part in this Bonspiel and a special thanks to Mrs. Eleanor Ryan and her helpers for the delicious turkey supper served Saturday night. Henry Bonenberg was complimented for providing good ice.

COMET TAILS

Comet tails can stretch tens of millions of miles. The longest yet measured extended more than 186 million miles from the Great Comet of 1843; Halley's Comet in 1910 reached out 90 million miles.

Everything set for minor hockey joust

Coming up this weekend - March 7-8 is the annual Huntingdon Minor Hockey tournament when the local All Star Mosquitoes, Pee Wees, Bantams and Midgets take on teams from St. Chrysostome, Chateauguay, Roxboro, Candiac, Malone and Saranac Lake, N.Y.

Because of schedule restrictions entries from Ste. Martine, Ormstown and Hemmingford had to be refused for the tournament which begins at 8 a.m Saturdayand continues until 8:30 p.m. Sunday.

"This tournament is increasing in popularity from year to year and my phone hasn't stopped ringing for days," said League President Emery Latreille. "There is so much interest that we are wondering if perhaps the tournament next year will have to be spread over two weekends."

One of the feature attractions will be an exhibition game in the Atoms division when boys from five to eight years old will play on Sunday from 2:15 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. These small youngsters always put on a good show and in the past have pleased spectators.

To cover expenses such as ice rental, trophies, advertisement, and security measures admittance has been fixed at $1 per adult and 25 cents per child.

Bowling

FARMERS' LEAGUE

	W	T	L	PTS
H'don truckers	38-1	3	2	30104
Sunoco	39-1	2	0	30102
Chick Steam	38-1	2	0	31100
Rockburn	34-10	1	34	89
Franklin	30-14	0	39	88
Town and C	32-10	2	36	86
Godmanchester	32-10	0	37	84
Elgin	31-10	1	37	83

HIGH SINGLES: Albert De Martin - 214; Andre Cleyn - 194; Clément Haineault - 193.

HIGH TRIPLES: Albert de Martin - 523; Maurice Daoust - 506; André Fournier - 494.

Student Bowling League

	Pts
Tommy McCallum	127
Lorraine St. Arnaud	112
Pat Peters	108
Ricky Welburn	99
Andre Bouchard	92
Gaetan Leblanc	38

High Triples: Tommy McCallum 421; Mike McComber 363; Kenny Porter 359

High Singles: Tommy McCallum 168; Kenny Porter 150; Mike McComber 141.

VALDO LADIES

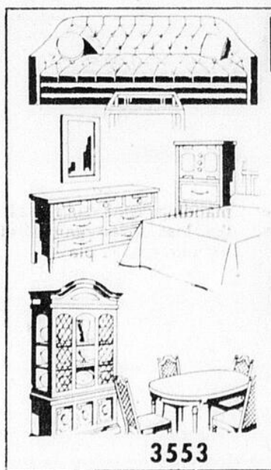
	W	L	T	P
Friendship 7	50	22	0	134
Clinkers	42	30	0	118
Happy Wanderers	38	33	1	109
Lucky Strikes	35	36	1	93
King Pins	35	37	0	92
Ti-Cats	32	40	0	86
Noise Makers	33	39	0	84
Country Girls	21	51	0	50

High Single - 163 Sandra Latulipe.

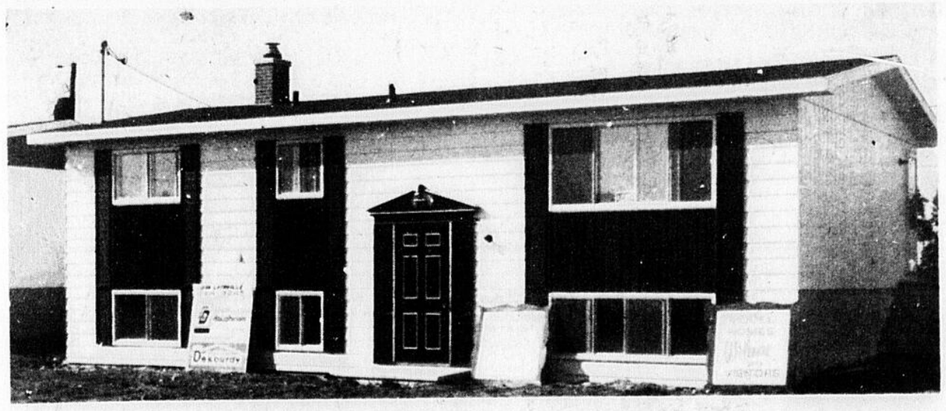
High Triple 412 - Sandra Latulipe.

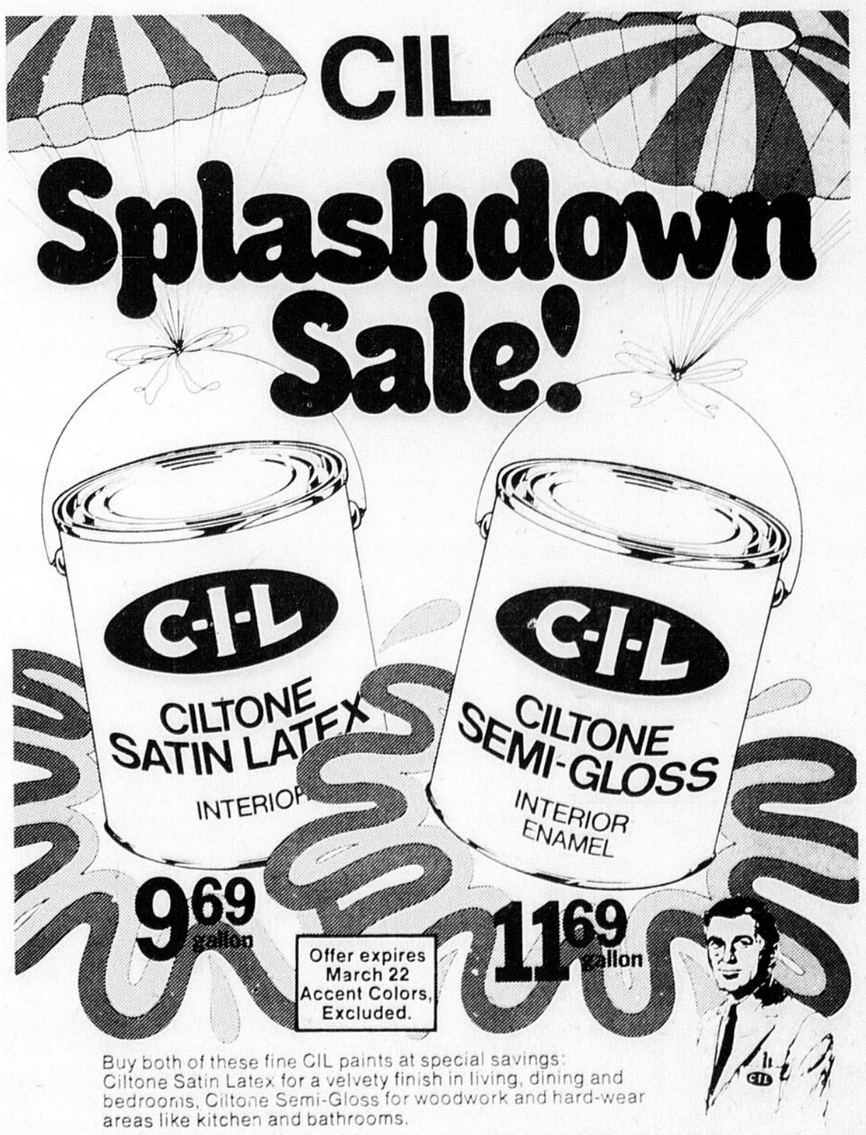
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HUNTINGDON

Churubusco brothers will rebuild barns

The Campbell brothers, Jack and Robert, who operate a large dairy farm on the Broomhower Road in Churubusco, this week announced plans to rebuild in the near future the large barn destroyed by fire at 3 a.m., Friday Feb. 7.

Lost with the barn in the fire of unknown origin were approximately 65 head of cattle, including calves and young stock and 10,000 bales of hay along with farm machinery.

Mrs. John R. Campbell discovered the fire but it gained headway so quickly that it defied the combined efforts of firemen from Franklin Centre, Depot and Centre and Churubusco, Ellenburg Chateauguay.

SUNFLOWER SEEDS

A good farmer can harvest more than a thousand pounds of seeds from an acre of sunflowers.

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

ORMSTOWN UNION CEMETERY
Annual Meeting
WEDNESDAY, March 19, 2 P.M.
Ormstown Town Hall
Lot holders are welcome to attend.

MINOR HOCKEY
ANNUAL
TOURNAMENT SAT. and SUN.
March 8-9
FROM 8 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
HUNTINGDON REGIONAL ARENA
ADULTS $1. CHILDREN .25

ST. PATRICK'S CARD PARTY and IRISH ENTERTAINMENT
THURSDAY, MARCH 13 8 P.M.
Notre Dame School Huntingdon
Sponsored by St. Joseph's P.T.A.
Admission $1:00

PUBLIC-SPEAKING FINALS
FRIDAY, MARCH 14 8 P.M.
Howick Elementary School
Sponsored by:
Chateauguay-Huntingdon Women's Institutes
EVERYONE WELCOME

WESTGATE REALTIES INC.
PROPERTY FOR SALE

FRANKLIN - 100 arpent apple farm with 6 room house in good condition, sugar shack, barn and all equipment are included, property has nice revenue, house is semi-secluded. Price $65,000.

HEMMINGFORD - 40 acre apple farm with large brick house, lovely feature is that river flows through property. Price $65,000.

HEMMINGFORD - New brick bungalow in move-in condition with 2 fireplaces and very modern kitchen, situated on 4 acres. Price $55,000.

COVEY HILL - 100 acres of bush land mostly pines and cedar, 5 acres cleared. Price $35,000.

FOR MY FRENCH—SPEAKING CLIENTS - LACOLLE - This 26 arpent property has everything a buyer wants, charming spacious house with fireplace, private master bedroom, horse stable, hay barn plus small 18th century stone house. Price $55,000.

PLEASE CALL
BETTY BACHER: 247-2404

CROPS DAY
To be held at CVR Auditorium
FRIDAY, MARCH 14
10 A.M. to 4 P.M.
ALL AREA FARMERS ARE INVITED
SPEAKERS FROM:
MINER INSTITUTE AND KEMPTVILLE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND TECHNOLOGY
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9 Place Valencia, Chateauguay Centre
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PROPERTY FOR SALE

HUNTINGDON
245 Acres - 210 tillable - 48 tile drained. This is an exceptionally good dairy farm with a large barn which will tie over 80 cows and a pipeline for over 60 head. A 20 x 70 silo with unloader and automatic feeder make this ideal for someone interested in a large dairy operation. There is also a good cow herd and complete line of machinery available.

HUNTINGDON — 237 ACRES
This is a super property with 100 tillable acres and a large 6 bedroom home which has been renovated with a large kitchen and even larger living room. There is a dairy barn, new 100 ft. implement shed, silo and several outbuildings. The land is on both sides of the road, and the house is situated on the side of a hill overlooking more than half of the farm. Price $65,000.

HOWICK
120 arpent - 110 tillable. For someone starting out this could be the ideal farm, with excellent land, a large home with fireplace, two barns and a work shop. It is located within 35 miles of Montreal and is priced to sell!

BUNGALOW — $22,500
This property is situated on nearly 2 acres and just two miles out of Huntingdon. The home was custom built by the owner and would be ideal for the couple considering retirement or a young family's first home. There are three bedrooms, large kitchen, living room and partially finished basement.

FRANKLIN — APPLE ORCHARD
A top flight orchard with over 1000 apple trees, 93 pear trees and a complete line of orchard equipment. There is also a good sugar bush again with a complete line of equipment. Add to this a totally renovated 7 room home, aluminum siding, wall to wall carpeting downstairs, large country kitchen and over sized living room with fireplace.

ELGIN — 115 ACRES — 70 TILLABLE
This original old farm house was built in 1824 with an addition that adds to the charm. The home has been renovated and restored beautifully with a massive stone fireplace, beamed ceilings in three rooms, large living room, dining room, family room and 3 bedrooms. There is an in-ground swimming pool and original guest house. There is a fair size barn, good pasture with creek running through the property. Price $57,500.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 15 at 8:30 P.M.
Music by: Bob Ryder and Trio from The Irish Pub Montreal
Light Lunch will be Served
Tickets on Sale at the Hall Now and Until March 15
Price: $2.50 Each
We've missed you.

BAR CHEZ PIERROT
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Route 14 Ormstown
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5
2 films - Western Jamboree with the sherriff of Radio CFLV and Clean-up of Red City with the sherriff of Valleyfield.
Music by Eddie Grimes and Marcel Morin
A HEARTY WELCOME TO ALL
E. EMOND, prop.

CINEMA PLAZA -MALONE
WED-Thru SAT.
David Hartman [Lucas Tanner] in Jules Verne Adventure

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Sun at 4:45 & 7:40
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ORMSTOWN
Newer custom built 3 bedroom bungalow, ¼ mile southwest of Ormstown. Large modern kitchen plus dining area, hardwood floors throughout, excellent basement for playroom. Total taxes $185. Asking $29,800. Marilyn Partridge, 264-4224, residence 264-4798.

DEVELOPMENT LAND — COVEY HILL
60 acres of rolling fields and young maple bush, well located on Covey Hill and Franklin Centre area, available in whole or part flexibility for sub-division. Price and terms to be discussed. Marilyn Partridge, 264-4224, residence 264-4798.

HEMMINGFORD
Attractive 5 room cottage on large lot, quiet country road, 118 feet river frontage large sun porch, aluminum siding and windows, forced air oil furnace, mature trees, large garden. $18,500. Keith Greig, 829-2419.

ORMSTOWN
Brick commercial building 28 x 50 on Main Street, close to Provincial bus stop and post office, 2 bedroom apartment on second floor, new heating and plumbing system. Asking $39,500. Keith Greig, 829-2419.

HEMMINGFORD
Summer chalet on 5 acres planted with evergreens and 40 apple trees, chalet has well, septic tank, some furniture, Franklin stove and Gravely tractor included, close to village on Highway 202. $24,500. Keith Greig, 8 29-2419.

HUNTINGDON
Stately white clapboard home, bay windows, fireplace, hot water heating, oil fired, 5 bedrooms, 2 entrances, suitable 2 families, excellent condition, large lot, preferred residential area, close to stores, bank, hospital. $29,000. Keith Greig, 8 29-2419.

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OFFICE: 264-3693 RES: 264-3661

PROPERTY FOR SALE

DELIGHTFUL FARM HOUSE-MASSIVE BARN-$35,000
Situated on 5 to 10 acres accordingly, a lovely old house beautifully renovated but with maintenance free aluminum siding. A massive barn suitable for some commercial enterprise of your liking and imagination is included. Close to a border crossing where a restaurant, flea market, antiques or country store would be suitable.

FARM - IDEAL COUNTRY HOME
Beautifully situated close to the Village with a driveway lined with mature maple trees. Farm consists of187acres with about 80 tillable acres and the remainder in pasture and virgin forest where the present owner has cut out cross country ski trails, Nice farm house in good condition with big modern kitchen, living room and parlour or dining room. Four big bedrooms upstairs. This is a delightful property expected to sell quickly. Asking $52,500.

REVENUE PROPERTY - LOW CASH
Gracious seven bedroom home resting on U.SA. border and surrounded by approximately two acres of land. A real challenge for decorating and an exciting treasure house for placing antiques. Gorgeous kitchen with adjoining family room. Storybook stairway. House is presently divided in two large apartments. Large old barn included and vendor will hold first mortgage at reasonable rate.

DEWITTVILLE
Only 36 miles from Montreal, an old farm house has been transformed to a colorful, gay home. A living room fireplace reflects on Stucco walls and wrought iron grill work. Beautiful modern kitchen with large eating area, luxury master bedroom plus balcony overlook back of farm. Property includes unfinished guest house, huge barn, various other outbuildings. Vendor will hold substantial mortgage.

FRANKLIN
Located right in Franklin, a lovely old clapboard house with eleven rooms in their original state but in beautiful condition. A country store all equipped is now in operation, but property would be ideal for antique shop, gourmet restaurant, or even an old country inn. Asking $49,500.

DOLL'S HOUSE - 65 ACRES
For the person wanting privacy in the country or a small hobby farm. House has potential for a real gingerbread cottage. Living room, and large kitchen with adjoining shed which could be finished, three bedrooms and bath upstairs. Property has ever-flowing spring and almost all tillable land.

PROPERTY SOLD

FARM - NEW HOUSE - 198 ACRES
For the person wanting a sparkling new house and a good working farm, 180 acres are tillable out of 198 in total. Farm is extremely well organized and tidy. House is maintenance free and has electric heat along with an attached garage. River runs through property and fencing is excellent. Top line of machinery and good herd of dairy cattle included. Asking $95,000. SOLD

RIDGE ROAD - HUNTINGDON
Beautiful redwood bungalow with an exposed basement for expansion is snuggled into side of hill and panoramic view of mountains and meadows may be seen from the living room, dining room and kitchen. House has unique butternut woodwork and maple cupboards in kitchen. Small greenhouse and gorgeous garden complete the atmosphere. Asking $32,500. SOLD

HUNTINGDON - HOME PLUS GUEST HOUSE
Views of Vermont and New York across sweeping meadows may be seen from living room, kitchen and master bedroom. Large formal dining room for weekend guests and holiday entertaining. Separate laundry room and powder room on ground floor. A house in lovely condition with future family room off kitchen, breezeway, and attached garage. Small barn and complete three bedroom guest house with kitchen and bathroom. Vendor will hold a mortgage below present rates. Asking $54,500. SOLD

ATHELSTAN - $34,500
A perfectly delightful home that is most likely over 100 years old but the decorating is as gay as 1974! Owner has been transferred so regretfully must sell. Beautiful floors, new wiring, new furnace, etc. Living room with Franklin stove, dining room, small den and great kitchen. Four family bedrooms with cupboards upstairs. An immaculate three car garage with hot air furnace would be ideal for shop, antiques, guest house or even gourmet restaurant. SOLD

HUNTER STREET - HUNTINGDON
A home all ready to move into - beautifully located on a lot 138' deep. All aluminum siding and windows for ease and savings in maintenance. Living room, dining room, large family kitchen with back porch and attached garage. Side entrance with powder room and basement. Four nice bedrooms upstairs with lovely modern bathroom complete with tub and shower. Immediate occupancy if necessary and asking $24,500. SOLD

CITY COMFORT ON 187 ACRES
Just about everything is perfect for a gentleman farmer! Massive living room with four picture windows to absorb sun and countryside. Dining room to handle family and weekend guests. Kitchen has adjoining family room with Franklin stove. Guest room and five bedrooms upstairs. Picturesque old barns and scenery for a calendar. Only 50 minutes from Montreal. Asking $69,500. SOLD

PROPERTY WANTED

Farm of 100-150 acres with exceptionally nice house and having at least five bedrooms for large family. Of course, a large country kitchen is essential. Home may be in its original state as long as it is in good repair. Not more than 45 miles from Montreal. Up to $60,000 accordingly - June or July occupancy.

Large home of brick or clapboard in Huntingdon or Ormstown. Location is most important. Must have 4 bedrooms, formal living and dining rooms, large spacious halls for antique collector. Approximately $35,000 with occupancy to suit vendor. Large treed lot would be desirable with room for swimming pool.

For information, please call:
JANE BOOTH
MEMBER MONTREAL REAL ESTATE BOARD

For Sale

NEW AND USED skidoos, Ken McNiece, Franklin Centre. Tel: 827-2272, Res. 827-2749..

SKIROULE SALES and service. Faille & Frere, Franklin Centre, Tel: 8 27-2556.

WE CARRY A good line of repairs for Sunbeam Cattle Clippers and also sharpen blades. Chilton Bros.,Ellenburg Depot, N.Y. Tel: 594-7511.

MOBILE HOMES PMC Travel Trailers, Lionel Tent Trailers, Swimming Pools, Snowmobiles, Centre de Camping Paul Gervais, St. Chrysostome. Tel: 8 26-3518.

SKI WHIZ Snowmobiles and snow blowers. D and F Sales and Services. Powerscourt. Tel: 264-2315.

CASH AND CARRY. Rennie's plumbing and heating supplies, has a complete line of all plumbing and heating supplies. Space heaters all sizes, Humidifiers, and dehumidifiers, septic tanks and oil tanks, sheet metal work made to order . Contractors in plumbing and heating installations. Free estimates. Tel: 829-2647, Ormstown.

TRACTOR TIRES - Malone Tire Mart, Malone, N.Y. Tel: 1-518-483-5761, Malone.

NEW AND USED chain saws all kinds. 16" chain $10.00. Clifford Williams, 2 miles east of Hemmingford, Brownlee Rd. Tel: 247-2583. Open till 9 p.m.

"PLACE DU BEBE Sinray Baby World Accessories, clothing and baby furniture Immedite delivery. Fantastic selection." 315 Dufferin, Valleyfield. Tel: 371-3437.

DARI—KOOL dairy equipment: pipeline, milkers, parts, Bulk tank. 'Vincent' stable equipment: hydraulic cleaners, hay conveyors, complete ventilation, carts, watering-troughs, stalls all models. Pumps, manure spreaders, Vandale silo unloaders. Complete service and maintenance. Paul-Emile Laberge. Tel: 264-2014.

8 ROOM COUNTRY house in Dundee, $9,500.00 Tel: 264-3597, Huntingdon.

SINRAY SLEEP Shop - Mattresses of all sizes, prices and quality, adult and juvenile beds and bedroom sets. 39 Grande Ile, Valleyfield Tel: 373-1222.

MIXED STOVE WOOD for sale. $10. a cord delivered. Ronald Deschambault. Tel: 264-2240, Huntingdon.

ARE YOU looking for an excellent herd sire? We have him! A quiet registered pure Charolais bull, 4 years old who throws small calves that wean 500 lbs. average. Asking only $1,250 - Reason for sale, Introduction of new bloodline. Apply Barry Martin, R.R. 4, Athelstan, 264-5065.

SURGE VACUUM pump in excellent condition, to handle 3 or 4 milking units; also Gendron deluxe baby carriage, nearly new $40. Peter Finlayson, Ormstown, Tel: 829-2402.

1969 NEW MOON house trailer, 12' x 60', partially furnished, equipped, excellent condition. Asking $6,500. Tel: 829-2054, Ormston.

SET OF DOUBLE sleighs with rack, also pung sled. Tel: 518-497-6502, Chateaugay, N.Y.

LARGE BARN, Port Lewis, Que. Price $500. T. & G. matched lumber and heavy beam construction. To be removed byMay 15,1975. Call 264-5361 or write P.O. Box 119, Huntingdon, Que.

1973 DATSUN 610, with AM-FM radio, air conditioning, radial tires, mag wheels and 4 speed, low milage, excellent condition. Tel: 247-2766, Hemmingford, after 5 p.m.

For Sale

DEEP FREEZE, 6 ft. in perfect condition. Tel: 264-3739, Huntingdon, after 5 p.m.

FEMALE DOG, 6 months, "Shaggy dog" mixed with poodle white. Tel: 264-5630.

4 HOLSTEIN Heifers to freshen in March, Chas. Sherry, Tel: 264-3068, Huntingdon.

2 TIRES WITH wheels 560 x 15, 2 new snow tires 775 x 15, 3 wheel bicycle for adult, Admiral 23" black and white TV. Tel: 264-5159 Huntingdon.

1967 FARGO 3 ton flat back, sacrifice $400 or nearest offer. Tel: 264-2031, Huntingdon.

GRAIN FINISHED Hereford beef for the freezer, by the half or quarter. Tel: Bill Hooker, 829-2663, Ormstown.

5 CORDS fireplace wood. Tel: 264-2480, Huntingdon.

1 HOLSTEIN Heifer to freshen next week. Tel: 829-2048, Ormston.

SILVER WESTERN bridle, English breast plate, Arabian show halter. Tel: 264-5228, Huntingdon after 4 p.m.

3 SYRUP PANS 3' x 12', $75 for the 3 complete; 2 Grimm storage tanks $25 each; also 60 tons of corn silage.Furey & Hooker, tel: 829-2663, Ormstown.

ZENITH BLACK and white portable TV, 17" in excellent condition, with stand. $75. Tel: 264-468 3, Huntingdon.

1972 GLENDALE TRAVELLING trailer, 17 feet, perfect condition. Tel: 371-1622, Valleyfield, after 5 p.m.

PUREBRED AYRSHIRE heifer to freshen soon; shell corn; straw; cedar pickets;also quantity of sap buckets and spouts. Tel: 264-2167, Huntingdon.

1973 SKIROULE 340, demonstrator, 200 miles; 1971 Alouette, 14 hp, like new; steel box for ½ ton pickup truck; used hub caps for all models of 13-14-15" wheels. Also hub caps for trucks. Tel: 264-3289 after 6 p.m.

CEDAR PICKETS, 7 ft for sale. Tel: 264-5677.

MOBILE HOME TO be moved, 14' x 72', furnished, washer and dryer included, also hydro-pole, skirting and tanks. Tel: 264-4474, Huntingdon.

SNOWBLOWER FOR sale. Asking $35. Tel: 264-2008, Huntingdon.

MOBILE HOME furnished, 60 x 12, 3 bedrooms, with or without lot. Tel: 829-3137, Ormstown or 264-3942, Huntingdon.

PURCHASE A MODEL 328 New Holland spreader and receive a hydraulic end gate free [end gate value $225]. Extra bonuses on spreader purchases 8 digit calculator or 3-8 reversing drill or AM-FM radio. Chilton Bros. Ellenburg Depot, N.Y. Tel: 518-594-7511.

McKEE HARVESTER, complete with corn head, hay pick up, 8 wheel double tandem wagon with 25 ft automatic unloading box 75 ft. of pipe.Price $2,500. Robert Cottingham, Tel: 829-2080, Ormstown.

SPANIEL, female, 2 years old, Red colour, gentle with children. Tel: 373-2828, St. Stanislas de Kostka.

PLYWOOD, NEW, 4 x 8 at $4.50; ½ inch 4 x 8 at $6. Tel: 264-5533, Huntingdon.

Wanted to Buy

CASH FOR any military items - wanted medals, badges, war souvenirs, guns, etc. Collector [514] 486-7665.

SCRAP CARS and iron wanted. Tel. 264-5879 or 264-2002, Huntingdon.

Property for Sale

CHOICE BUILDING LOTS at Glenview Crescent. Residential area near The Gleaner Office. Various sizes. Apply to Keith Howden, The Gleaner, or Tel: 264-5365. Evenings Tel: 264-3675, Huntingdon.

MODERN 3 bedroom brick house on lot 100x500, ½ mile east of Huntingdon on Route 138. Ken Caldwell, Tel: 264-5995, Huntingdon.

6½ ROOM bungalow, lot 60 x 220. Tel: 829-2623, Ormstown.

ORMSTOWN SOUTH Development, quantity of lots, small farm, street especially for mobile homes. A. Chantigny, Tel: 829-2883, Ormstown.

ORMSTOWN, 6 Jamestown Road. For information contact G. Beauchamp, tel: 351-8933, Montreal.

5½ ROOM modern bungalow for sale, good cellar, and garage, including 38 apple trees, on Route 52, Havelock. Tel: 826-3137, St. Chrysostome.

To Rent

MOTOR HOME rental - by day, week, month for vacations, and business trips. Reasonable rates, chauffeur available call 518-483-1070 or 518-497-6574.

4½ ROOM Apartment to rent in Ormstown, upstairs, floor furnace. Tel: 829-2893, Ormstown After 6 p.m.

½ MILE from Huntingdon, front part of the house is self-contained, 2 bedrooms living-room with fireplace, modern kitchen and bath, front lawn and vegetable garden, river front. Occupancy April or May. Tel: 264-4828, Huntingdon.

5 ROOM apartment to rent at 91 Chateauguay St., Huntingdon. Tel: 264-5471 days or 264-3436 after 6 p.m.

2½ ROOM DOWNSTAIRS apartment furnished, in Town of Huntingdon Tel: McCoy Bros., 264-3136, or 264-2275, Huntingdon.

7 ROOM HOUSE to rent on Highway 138 hot water system and oil heating. Tel: 264-2182, Huntingdon.

APARTMENT TO rent for couple, May 1st occupancy. Tel: 264-5662, Huntingdon.

STORE TO rent at 77 Chateauguay Street, Huntingdon, approx. 45 x 50'. For information tel: 264-3395 or 264-3730.

Wanted To Rent

HOWICK FAMILY would like to rent a large house outside the village. References supplied. Please call Russ Laurie, 825-2650.

FAMILY WOULD like to rent house for May 1, twenty or 25 minutes from Montreal. Contact G. Dupras, R.R. 1, Hemmingford.

LARGE HOUSE and barn wanted, valley area, long lease desired, responsible tenants, excellent references. Tel: Ray Wilcox, 826-3001 St. Chrysostome.

YOUNG MARRIED couple [teachers] with child looking for a house to rent in the country. Call collect 363-5293, Montreal.

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PERSON WANTED to work part time in laundromat. Tel: 264-5040 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

SINGLE MAN to work on dairy farm, room and board available. Tel: Mr. Hebert 829-2459, Ormstown.

MEDIUM SIZE maple bush requires immediate knowledgeable operator with tractor. 50-50 proposition. Tel: 247-2293, Hemmingford.

FARMER—PARTNER wanted for farm of 150 acres in Covey Hill with no equipment or herd at present. Ideal for beef or dairy. Very large house for the qualified person, elderly preferred. Furnish references. Apply in writing to Gleaner Box 8 590, Huntingdon.

HOUSEKEEPER, mature woman, preferably live in, two children, near Lacolle. Tel: 1-294-2641.

DEPENDABLE MAN who can work without supervision. Earn $14,000 in a year plus bonus. Contact customers in Huntingdon area. Limited auto travel. We train. Air Mail H.R. Dick, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, P.O. Box 78 9, Ft. Worth Tx.

Farm for Sale

107 ACRE farm, 89 acres tillable, stable with cleaner, silo, milkhouse, located near St. Chrysostome Village. Tel: 826-3273, St. Chrysostome.

Work Wanted

NEED A DRUMMER? Call Dave after 7 p.m. 247-2337 Hemmingford.

WOULD LIKE work to make Gyproc joints interior stucco. Tel: 264-4711, Huntingdon.

FOR ALL YOUR sharpening needs see H.D. Sales & Service, Athelstan, Tel: 264-2739.

ACCOUNTANT SEEKS part time jobs. Bookkeeping for farm or industrial. Private tax returns. Reasonable. Ellen Jadah 246-2288.

Lost

GERMAN SHEPHERD female, beige and brown with collar, lost last Friday. Answers to the name of Silver. Tel: 829-2068, Ormstown.

WALKER HOUND white with brown & black spots, big ears, lost since Feb. 16 in St. Louis de Gonzague area. Contact Gérard Primeau. Ormstown. Tel: 829-2327 or 829-3183. Reward.

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CATEGORY — Grocery

ADDRESS — Road 14, Ormstown

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HUNTINGDON STONE HOUSE 150 ACRES

Completely remodeled stone house, living room dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms upstairs. Wine cellar, fireplace, stable machinery shed-carpenters shop. Approx. 60 acres tillable, pasture, mature maple cedar and pine bushes.

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Sparkling four bedroom brick bungalow on seven landscaped acres. Attached garage, partly finished basement, wall to wall carpeting, magnificent view of mountains.

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Here is the lovely home in A1 condition you have been looking for, on a large lot nicely landscaped. Many large trees and shrubs, on a quiet street. A large frame clapboard house 3 bedrooms, 1½ bathrooms, kitchen with loads of cupboard space, modern dining room with hard wood floors, huge parlor with large windows to see miles around, an office or sitting room with bar. Glassed sun porch, 2 car garage with shed, storage place above, an attached work shop, also second floor. This building could very easily be converted into a house, near stores. Price $55,000.

HAVELOCK

A large lot someone wanting to keep a horse with a large building 30' x 40', also a bungalow 3 bedrooms, powder room in master bedroom, a huge TV room, in excellent condition. Price $30,000.

FRANKLIN

Here is your chance to buy a farm self paying property, 114 arpents, 650 apple trees, a maple bush with shanty and equipment, barns, cooler room for apples, garage, a large country house 9½ rooms, to settle the estate. Price $85,000.

HEMMINGFORD

Very large lot with fruit trees, strawberries, raspberries, a large garden, with a clapboard house 2 tenant 5½, 6½ rooms, double garage, 2 shed attached, this would be a good place for antiques in the village. Asking Price, $35,000.

ST. ANDRE ROAD

Lot 150' x 175', nice garden, barn, shed and 6½ room house, basement, nice little country property. $12,500.

COVEY HILL

Lot 300' x 300' with 80 apple trees, 3 pear trees. This is a nice building lot on high land. Price $9,000. More land is available.

HAVELOCK

A lot 85' x 100' with nice trees, cedars, with a cottage not finished, also another small building. $6,000.

HEMMINGFORD

Bungalow, 3½ rooms and sunporch heated, full basement, on a nice lot, walking distance to stores, bus passing door 38 miles to Bridge, Price $86,000.

HUNTINGDON

If looking for a beef ranch here is 309 acres wooded-hay land. With a large barn in good condition. Also a large house 8½ rooms in A1 condition. Also an old stone house on which some renovation has been made. Price $86,000.

HEMMINGFORD

A garage 29' x 40' on a good busy road. Also a log barn, a lot 150' x 225'. Price $12,000.

COVEY HILL ROAD

Approx. 84 arpents, hay land and wooded. Springs on property. Price $22,000.

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Approx. 69 arpents of land, 100 pear trees, 500 apple trees, a maple bush to hang up 3,000 buckets. High rolling land. Price $53,000.

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Applications are invited for the position of General Manager of The Barrie Memorial Hospital Centre, Ormstown, Quebec. This is a 56 bed acute general hospital.

Applicants should be bilingual and have had several years experience in hospital management. A diploma in hospital administration is required. Some knowledge of accounting would be an asset.

Reply giving experience, education, references and current salary to:

Mr. D.A. Finlayson, Chairman
Board of Management
The Barrie Memorial Hospital Centre
Ormstown, Quebec

Georgetown now home for Spanish doctor and wife



DR. AND MRS. PEDRO MOLINA-NEGRO...happily at home at Georgetown.

Though it bears little resemblance to his native Spain, the countryside around Howick has been warmly adopted as "home" by prominent Montreal neurosurgeon Dr. Pedro Molina-Negro.

Two weeks ago, he and his Howick-born wife Denise and their two small sons moved into the new French-Canadian style house near Georgetown church which they designed themselves.

The house is the centre from which Dr. and Mrs. Molina plan to use their artistic talents to understand and appreciate the countryside, the doctor through photographs, and his wife through her hobby of painting.

In the meantime, both will continue to work in Montreal's Notre Dame Hospital, Dr. Molina in research into and treatment of abnormal movement and chronic pain, and Mrs. Molina as a secretary.

Met in hospital

"That is where we met - in the hospital," Denise (nee Laberge) explained. "Before we were married in 1971, Denise brought me out to Howick to meet her parents, and I immediately fell in love with the area," said Pedro Molina. "This is a truly rural area, not a tourist or holiday spot and this is what I like.

"One of the first things that impressed me was the use of wood in the houses. In Spain, we have very little wood, so to me it is something special, much as marble is to people over here."

The Molinas spent about thee years looking around the area for a place to build, and finally settled on the Georgetown area with its trees and proximity to the river. And here they have built their dream house. Dr. Molina-Negro is from the region of Andalucia in Spain, where he received his early education and his B.A. and undertook studies in medicine in Granada to obtain his M.D. in 1957 and specialize in neurology and neurosurgery.

As the recipient of a "Juan March" fellowship in Research in Parkinson Disease Dr. Molina came in 1966 to Notre Dame Hospital in Montreal. A year later, he received a two year National Research Council fellowship in the same field of research.

In 1969 Dr. Molina was named Associate Professor of Surgery at the University of Montreal.

Mutual... from page 1

found dead of exposure.

Two of the mutual aid fire departments, Huntingdon and St.Anicet have agreed, with the backing of Mutual Aid, to protect the Township of Ste-Barbe until the latter acquires fire equipment. In 1974 they went to two Ste-Barbe fires with the assistance of the Godmanchester department at one of them.

The 10 municipal Councils involved with the Mutual Aid Association have agreed to purchase a radio communication system to improve fire services This was done in conjunction with the Quebec Government which is giving a 50 per cent grant on this equipment. A contract was signed last mid-December in the amount of $34,485.00 and it is hoped will be installed by June.

During the year, Ednie noted, Mutual Aid Fire Departments received and provided assistance as follows: Franklin 1 (6); Godmanchester 3 (4); Hunchinbrooke 3 (4); Howick 1 (3); Huntingdon 0 (4); Ormstown 2 (3); St. Anicet 1 (1); St.Louis 1 (2).

Other figures: Man hours supplied by the home fire departments totalled 841 with 325 supplied under Mutual Aid: hose utilized - 7,050 feet supplied by home departments, 2,400 by Mutual Aid; water used 96,700 gallons (60,505); pumpers 12 (6); tankers 12 (28); and rescue vehicles 4 (4).

Inventory, presented at the annual general meeting of the association at which Ednie was renamed president, showed the following:

Franklin: two pumper trucks, one tanker, one rescue vehicle and 20 active firemen;

Godmanchester: one pumper truck, one tanker, 25 active firemen.

Hinchinbrooke: one pumper truck, one tanker, one rescue vehicle, 27 active firemen;

Howick: One pumper truck, one auxiliary trailer pump, one tanker truck, one rescue vehicle, 25 active firemen.

Huntingdon - one pumper truck, one auxiliary trailer pump, one tanker truck, one rescue vehicle, 27 active firemen;

Ormstown: One pumper truck, one tanker truck, one rescue vehicle, 27 active firemen;

St. Anicet: One pumper truck, one tanker truck, 15 active firemen;

St. Louis: One pumper truck, one tanker, 15 active firemen.

At the annual meeting Ivan Barrington, Ormstown fire chief, was named vice-president of the Mutual Aid Association with Darel Lang of Ormstown secretary.

Co-ordinator is Donald Ednie of the Hinchinbrooke Department; assistant co-ordinator Jacques Remillard of Ormstown; Assistant co-ordinators Jean Jules Leblanc of St. Anicet and Kenneth Lamb, Howick.

Covey Hill

Mrs. H.K.Curran spent two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Curran, Montreal.

Kimberly and Debra Sample celebrated their birthdays on Feb. 28; also Virginia Forster on March 1.

Scouts... from page 1

Commissioner Jean Laberge at the annual father-and-son Scouting banquet at Huntingdon Academy Feb. 19.

Word of the award to Richard reached Huntingdon only on Monday of this week in a letter of notification from Quebec Provincial Commissioner D. C. Jennings. It will be presented at some appropriate future occasion.

In notification to both boys Commissioner Jennings said: "In attaining the Award you have not only acquired the competence to help others, but more important, you have already put that competence to work. I trust that you will continue to increase your knowledge and skills so that the community in which you live will benefit from them."

It was evident that from the approximately 150 fathers and sons and head table guests that the Scouting movement is much alive and well in Huntingdon.

All groups from Beavers, Cubs, Scouts, and Venturers were well represented.

Roast Beef

The boys and their fathers were treated to a roast beef dinner which was served by the St. John Women's Guild.

Later in the evening, after the award presentations, fathers and sons enjoyed Beaver and Cub songs as well as three short films.

Part of the reason for the success of the Scouting movement in Huntingdon has had to do with the support of many of the groups in the Huntingdon area. Some of the groups present were the Maple Leaf Grange represented by Mrs. Elva Moore, the Masons represented by John Thompson, the Royal Canadian Legion represented by George Zeldenrust, and Rotary represented by David D'Aoust.

Other head table guests actively involved in Scouting were Mrs. Emma Seale who represented the Girl Guide movement in Huntingdon, Mrs. Rossetta Brisebois and Mrs. Patricia Thurston who represented the 1st Huntingdon Group Committee.

Leaders said all indications are that the Scouting movement will continue to grow and be the success it is as a result of interested parents, boys, town social groups,and dedicated leaders.

This continued success was borne out in part on Feb. 23 with the church parade at St. John's Anglican church. About 140 parents, Beavers, Brownies, Cubs, Guides, Scouts and Venturers were in attendance.

FAST ACTION

Gleaner classified ads make your telephone ring.

Mrs. W.C. MacKinnon buried at Franklin

Funeral services were held for Mrs. Hazel A. Dickenson MacKinnon, 70. Sunday, Feb. 9 in Massena, N.Y. with burial in her home village of Franklin Center. Charles and John Dickenson of Franklin Center are brothers.

Mrs. McKinnon, the widow of William Charles MacKinnon of Glenelm was married in Franklin Center and with her husband moved to Massena in 1923. Mr. McKinnon died in 1962.

The Rev. Kendall Straight, pastor of Pilgrim Holiness Church of Massena officiated at the funeral. Mrs. MacKinnon was stricken Thursday night, Feb. 6 just before services were to begin at Mr. Straight's church. The pastor's wife and Mrs. Mable Harwood rushed Mrs. MacKinnon to hospital where she died soon after being admitted.

Besides her brothers in Franklin Center Mrs. MacKinnon is survived y one son, Clarke of Brasher Falls, seven grandchildren and two great grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Gordon (Daisy) Pitt of Montreal. A son, Keith MacKinnon died at the age of three.

Mrs. MacKinnon was the daughter of Charles and Caroline Rowe Dickenson and attended school in Franklin Center and later went to business school in Montreal. She was a longtime member of the Pilgrim Holiness Church and a member of the board for 20 years. She served some time as treasurer and at the time of death was secretary of the board.

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CANADA
PROVINCE OF QUEBEC
DISTRICT OF BEAUHARNOIS
SUPERIOR COURT
ROCH TREPANIER, and, DAME LUCILLE LEGAULT
Petitioners

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a petition will be presented before the Superior Court of the District of Beauharnois, at the Court House, in Salaberry-de-Valleyfield, on April 17th 1975 at 10:00 a.m.

Said petition is presented according to the dispositions of articles 1265 and 1266 of the civil code, asking for the homologation of a contract passed between the parties before Claude Houle, Notary, on February 18th, 1975, for the purpose of modifying their matrimonial regime.

Lafontaine & Barrette,
Attorneys for the petitioners
Valleyfield, February 28 , 1975

HELP SAVE OUR STEEPLE !

The steeple of historic Elgin Church is in need of repairs if it is to continue as a regional landmark.

The Building Committee of Elgin Church is planning a series of fund-raising events to carry out the work. These are:

RUMMAGE AND BAKE SALES - Friday, March 14th and 21st from 2-9 p.m. in Elgin Church Basement.

NEARLY NEW SALE - Saturday, April 12th, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Masonic Hall, Huntingdon

TUPPERWARE PARTY - Friday, April 18th, Elgin Church Basement Demonstrations at 2:30 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

HORSE SHOW - Date to be announced

THE C.V.R. MUSIC DEPARTMENT IN CONCERT
FRIDAY, MARCH 14
8:15 P.M.
C.V.R. AUDITORIUM
Ormstown
Adults: $1.00 Students: .50
EVERYONE WELCOME

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC
COUNTY OF CHATEAUGUAY
TOWN OF CHATEAUGUAY CENTRE

PUBLICATION OF BY-LAW NUMBER: 1139

Take notice that the by-law number 1139 entitled: BY—LAW AUTHORIZING A LOAN OF $360,500 FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF WATER LINES, DOMESTIC AND SURFACE SEWERS, MACADAM, CONCRETE CURB AND ASPHALT PAVING ON THE STREETS BELANGER [171-21] AND BAILLARGEON [172-7] AND FOR THE EXECUTION OF WATER LINES WORKS AND SURFACE DRAINAGE SEWERS ON FORD BOULEVARD BETWEEN BELANGER AND BAILLARGEON STREETS has received the approval from the Minister of Municipal Affairs on February 14th, 1975 and from the Quebec Municipal Commission on February 14, 1975.

This by-law is now deposited at my office at the Town Hall, 5 Youville Boulevard, Town of Châteauguay-Centre, where all the interested parties may take communication of same, during normal office hours.

Given under my hand and the seal at the Town of Chateauguay-Centre, this March 3rd, 1975.

Laurier Legault, o.m.a.
Town Clerk
Town of Chateauguay-Centre

PETITES ANNONCES DANS LE "GLEANER" OBTENEZ DES RESULTATS TEL: 264-5364

la gazette

VOL. 19 — No. 11 LE GLEANER HUNTINGDON, QUEBEC MERCREDI, LE 5 MARS 1975 PRIX 20¢

TRAVAIL D'IMPRIMERIE DE TOUS GENRES [estimés gratuits] 'THE GLEANER' Tél: 264-5364

Les soumissions trop élevées:

On dit non au centre administratif

par Cyril Alary

Il n'y aura pas de centrale administrative au sein de l'ancienne résidence des religieuses sise à côté de l'école Notre-Dame, sur la rue York à Huntingdon.

C'est en effet ce que les commissaires de la Commission Scolaire de Huntingdon décidaient, lundi soir, lors de la rencontre régulière après avoir ouvert deux soumissions.

Ces deux soumissions pour des travaux de rénovation à la résidence dans le but d'aménager l'administration de la commission scolaire à l'ancienne résidence ne devaient pas dépasser un montant de $5,000. Ce montant avait été autcrisé par le bureau régional de Montréal du Ministère de l'Education.

Sur cinq contracteurs invités à soumissionner, deux seuls le firent. Il s'agit de Maurice Perreault de Huntingdon et d'Adrien Vachon de St-Stanislas-de-Kostka. La soumission de M. Perreault fut de l'ordre de $8,479.56, tandis que celle de M. Vachon se chiffrait à $8,889.

Le vice-président de la locale, Claude Demeule de St-Anicet, présidait l'assemblée en l'absence de la présidente Thérèse Galipeau, cette dernière étant malade. Il en était de même pour Gaston Parent de Huntingdon, et Gérald Pinsonneault, lui parti en voyage.

M. Demeule nota à quatre membres du comité de l'école Notre-Dame que la Commission Scolaire avait autorisation de donner le contrat si le coût était de moins de $5,000, et vu que les soumissions étaient plus élevées, le sujet était donc clos.

Ceci voulait dire que la résidence pourrait être utilisée par la direction de l'école Notre-Dame pour des fins pédagogiques.

Le directeur général, Alphonse Caron, demanda aux commissaires présents la procédure à suivre maintenant dans cette affaire. Le président de l'assemblée, Claude Demeule, faisant suite à certains propos de ses confrères commissaires, avisa le directeur général de rencontrer la direction de l'école Notre-Dame de Huntingdon et de dresser un plan des différentes demandes et des différentes rénovations qui doivent être faites à la résidence afin de rendre le tout utilisable par l'école. Ensuite, d'autres soumissions seront demandées pour ces travaux.

Le directeur général nota qu'un montant de $9,000 dans le budget des immobilisations n'avait pas encore été touché, et que le tout devait être fait avant le mois de juillet prochain. Ce montant serait vraisemblablement utilisé pour les fins de rénovation de la résidence pour le bien

(Suite à la page 13)



Voici les directeurs de la Ligue de Hockey Mineur de Huntingdon: (assis, de gauche à droite) Roland Greenbank, Michel Mainville, Eméry Latreille et Kenneth Walsh. (Debout, de gauche à droite) Claude Rémillard, Maurice Pilon, Clermont Laurendeau, Gerald Murphy, Jimmy Smythe, Paul-André Tremblay et Georges Parent.

A la Commission Scolaire:
Arenstein démissionne

Lundi soir, lors de la rencontre régulière de la Commission Scolaire de Huntingdon, le directeur général, Alphonse Caron, notait que le psychologue scolaire, Henri Arenstein, avait annoncé qu'il démissionnerait au terme de son contrat de travail.

M.Caron expliqua que M.Arenstein le lui avait mentionné dernièrement, et qu'une lettre de démission suivrait.

Or, le directeur général proposa d'ouvrir le poste de psychologue dès maintenant afin de faire bénéficier le prochain psychologue de quelques semaines d'entraînement avec M. Arenstein pendant les mois d'avril et de mai. Ceci permettra au nouveau psychologue de connaître les différents cas d'enfance inadaptée du secteur, et de le préparer à commencer son travail sur le bon pied.

A cause d'une entente avec la Régionale Salaberry, cette dernière devra faire l'engagement du nouveau psychologue, faisant suite aux demandes de la locale. Alors, le candidat choisi travaillera deux jours par semaine avec M. Arenstein afin de se tremper davantage à la besogne qu'il devra accomplir seul à compter du premier juillet prochain, date de la signature du contrat.

Face à cette demande de la direction générale, les commissaires acceptèrent d'ouvrir le poste, et d'aller de l'avant avec cela.

Soumissions:

Eméry Latreille se vit offrir le contrat de la pose de tuile dans deux locaux de classe à l'école St-Joseph de Huntingdon pour le montant de $915. Marcel Tremblay Décoration de Valleyfield reçut le contrat de la pose d'un tapis dans la classe maternelle de St-Antoine-Abbé pour un montant de $840.

Ces deux contrats furent

(Suite à la page 12)

Protégeons les Iles

L'Opération Sauvons les Iles qui sera la première étape d'une vaste opération visant à faire des iles entourant le pont Mgr Langlois un grand domaine écologique, a besoin de 2,000 jeunes, mais elle a aussi besoin des adultes qui croient encore aux jeunes.

En effet, pour que l'Opération Sauvons les Iles se réalise sans accroc, il serait important d'avoir un adulte par 5 jeunes pour encadrer le nettoyage des iles Dondaine et Hébert. De plus, nous aimerions organiser un service d'ordre efficace pour les journées du 17 et 18 mai.

Nous avons besoin d'agents recruteurs dans chacune des écoles du Sud-Ouest et dans chacun des groupements de jeunes qui oeuvrent dans la région.

Nous avons besoin d'aultes pouvant offrir leur compétence à l'intérieur de notre comité technique.

C'est à cet effet que nous convions tous les parents intéressés, tous les éducateurs, tous les responsables d'organismes de jeunes et tous les étudiants du CEGEP à venir à une grande réunion publique sur l'Opération Sauvons les Iles.

Si les adultes veulent mettre leur talent au service d'un projet de jeunes, nous sommes certains que l'Opération Sauvons les Iles sera une grande réussite.

Que vous puissez donner ne serait-ce qu'une journée, ce serait formidable.

De toute façon, le Projet Vert vous attend le mercredi 12 mars au troisième étage de l'Hôtel de Ville de Valleyfield à 7h30 p.m.

Fonctionnement du comité d'action de l'Opération Sauvons les Iles.

Pour mettre sur pied le gigantesque nettoyage des iles Dondaine et Hébert, il a fallu s'organiser de façon rationnelle. C'est pourquoi, le comité d'action s'est divisé en 4 sous-comités ayant des tâches bien définies.

1. Le sous-comité Planification voit à penser et à faire toutes les démarches auprès des autorités, des industriels et des média d'information afin de publiciser le projet et de lui assurer une réussite certaine.

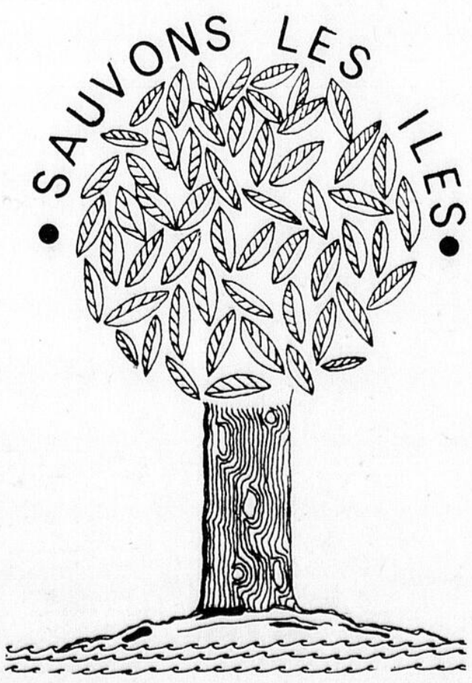
2. Le sous-comité Recrutement organise le recrutement et l'information de tous les jeunes et de tous les adultes qui travailleront à l'Opération.

3. Le sous-comité Scientifique organise le nettoyage des îles de façon à ce que durant les journées du 17 et 18 mai, le nettoyage soit bien fait et de la façon la plus scientifique possible.

4. Le sous-comité Technique se greffera bientôt à l'ensemble de l'organisation et aura pour fonction de réaliser toutes les tâches techniques pouvant aider à la bonne marche des deux journées de nettoyage.

Pour terminer, voici la liste des membres qui travaillent actuellement dans les différents comité rattachés à l'Opération Sauvons les Iles

Responsable du Projet Vert: Monsieur Michel Lazure: Tél: 371-4231.
Coordonnateur de l'Opération Sauvons les Iles: Jean-Marie Beauregard: Tél: 371-1960.
Comité Planification: Jean-Marie Beauregard, Valleyfield Tél: 371-1960, Profession: Professeur, Organisme: Commissaire des Scouts du Sud-Ouest.
Reinold Arand, N.D. de l'Ile Perrot, Tél: 453-1876, Profession: Administrateur, Organisme: Chef d'un groupe scout.
Yvon Boucher, St-Timothée, Tél: 373-8555, Profession: Journaliste
Comité Recrutement Ginette Veilleux, Valleyfield, 373-9826, Profession: Technicienne en Biologie, Roland Doré, Valleyfield, 371-2507, Profession: Professeur de Biologie, Gisèle Arseneault, St-Clet, 456-3461, Profession: Professeur d'Ecologie, Organisme: Membre de la commission Nature des Guides Catholiques du Canada.
Richard Lussier, Valleyfield, 371-7044, Profession: Technicien en aménagement d'habitat. Organisme: Responsable d'un Club 4H.
Comité Scientifique: Léo-Guy de Repentigny, Valleyfield, 373-2570, Profession: Technicien en aménagement d'habitat.
Michel Lazure, Valleyfield, 371-4231 Profession: Agent de protection et de conservation. Gilles Chapdelaine, Coteau-Landing, 267-9549, Profession: Biologiste.



La SQ s'adresse aux résidents de Ste- Barbe

Les statistiques compilées par la Sûreté du Québec, détachement de Huntingdon, indiquent que plus du tiers des vols par effraction portés à notre connaissance au cours des années 1973 et 1974, ont été commis dans la municipalité de Ste-Barbe.

La Sûreté du Québec tente de prévenir ces délits.

Elle en recherche les auteurs et les traduit devant les tribunaux. Cependant, de nombreux crimes ne sont pas solutionnés.

Par la présente, nous désirons porter à votre connaissance qu'il existe un moyen qui tend à décourager les voleurs. Il s'agit de L'Opération Volcan.

L'Operation Volcan: Sommairement, l'Opération Volcan consiste en une méthode scientifique de prévention de la criminalité par l'identification positive des objets de valeur dans les résidences ou les chalets.

A l'aide d'un burin électrique, on grave le numéro de permis de conduire ou le numéro d'assurance sociale du propriétaire, dans le bois, le plastique ou le métal. De cette manière, la police est en mesure de retracer le nom du véritable propriétaire d'un objet 24 heures par jour. Le policier obtient ce reseignement grâce aux ordinateurs du ministère des transports, quand il interroge le terminal du Centre de Renseignements Policiers du Québec.

Répétons qu'un numéro du permis de conduire est assigné à une personne "à vie".

La population participe sur une base strictement volontaire. Reconnaissons toutefois q'une bonne sensibilisation de la communauté au problème de la criminalité et des moyens de prévention disponibles devrait assurer sa participation dans une proportion de 80 à 90%.

La Sûreté du Québec ne peut malheureusement pas mener cette opération à bonne fin sans l'aide et la participation des citoyens.

Nous faisons appel ici aux citoyens de Ste-Barbe, intéressés à mettre l'Opération Volcan en marche dans leur municipalité. Tout d'abord, un comité d'organisation doit être mis sur pied. Nous suggérons douze membres qui procèderont à l'élection d'un président qui répartira les tâches.

Les citoyens de Ste-Barbe, désireux de faire partie de ce comité, devront communiquer avec M. Jean-Paul Duplessis, tel: 373-9129.

M. Duplessis, un policier de la C.U.M. a accepté de poser la base de l'Opération Volcan en recueuillant les noms des citoyens prêts à faire partie du comité d'organisation de l'Opération Volcan.

Lorsque les volontaires se seront fait connaitre, M. Duplessis les informera de la date et l'heure de la tenue d'une réunion à laquelle des membres de la Sûreté du Québec assisteront et exposeront en détails toutes les facettes de l'Opération Volcan.

La Sûreté du Québec rappelle aux résidents de Ste-Barbe que les voleurs ne chôment jamais. Sans doute est-ce tranquille en ce moment. Ce n'est qu'un court répit: Même si des voleurs sont arrêtés, il s'en trouve toujours pour prendre la relève.

Alors, pourquoi ne pas essayer l'Opération Volcan?

Sgt. André Brosseau
Sûreté du Québec
Huntingdon

Le hockey mineur fit ses débuts en 1965

La Ligue de Hockey Mineur de Huntingdon est un exemple mouvementée du travail de plusieurs organisateurs bénévoles afin de développer l'esprit sportif auprès de la jeunesse de Huntingdon.

Cet effort est l'un des plus réussis dans le domaine sportif au Canada.

Les 8 et 9 mars prochains, sept équipes locales et vingt autres d'un peu partout se batailleront les honneurs d'un tournoi à l'Aréna Régionale de Huntingdon.

La croissance de cette ligue et l'amélioration du calibre de jeu des jeunes joueurs participants ne sont que des résultats du travail de plusieurs personnes.

Pourquoi une telle amélioration? Il y a deux raisons, semble-t-il: le travail de plusieurs personnes afin de réaliser la glace artificielle à Huntingdon. Le président de la ligue locale, Eméry Latreille, nota que le succès de cette association sportive était dû au fait que plusieurs heures d'effort et d'intérêt furent littéralement dépensées par des bénévoles.

Le secrétaire Michel Mainville affirmat qu'il était impossible de mesurer le nombre d'heures et l'enthousiasme des directeurs, des instructeurs et des arbitres. Une seule raison a apporté directement tous ces efforts: ces dernier veulent que le hockey mineur à Huntingdon progresse dans le secteur.

Actuellement, la ligue regroupe 16 directeurs, 40 instructeurs et 16 arbitres, et ils sont tous des bénévoles.

Le secrétaire Michel Mainville peut démontrer que le bénévolat existe encore, car il est secrétaire depuis 1967, et il était directeur de la ligue à ses débuts en 1965.

En 1965, seulement quatre équipes Pee Wee formaient la ligue; aujourd'hui, ce n'est plus le cas, et une expansion rapide s'est faite.

Actuellement, 350 jeunes joueurs participent aux activités de la ligue locale. 50 jeunes filles forment également des équipes au sein de cette association.

Le premier président:

Raymond Ferland et Luc Leclerc, deux agents de la paix de la Sûreté du Québec, furent les initiateurs de l'idée dans la région en 1965.

R. Ferland devenait le premier président de cette ligue, et il suscita un intérêt en recrutant des bénévoles. Ferland et Leclerc consacrèrent des heures de loisirs à l'organisation du hockey mineur.

Michel Mainville nota également que Philippe Montpetit et Claude Roy étaient également parmi les premiers de la ligue de hockey à Huntingdon. Ces derniers ne sont plus actifs au sein de cette ligue.

"Nous étions cinq, alors, pour organiser la ligue, et à la façon dont Ferland nous poussait, quelque chose de bon devait survenir", de dire Michel Mainville.

De 1967 à 1972, Bob Marshall fut le deuxième président du hockey mineur à Huntingdon. Ce dernier demeure maintenant en Alberta, et il fut, selon M. Mainville, l'esprit de la glace artificielle.

"Bob Marshall ne vit pas la réalisation de la glace artificielle, mais il commença certes la poussée", de dire M. Mainville.

Le prochain président fut Cameron Bryson qui mourut durant l'été 1973. Eméry Latreille lui succéda à ce poste.

Ce dernier croit que l'installation de la glace artificielle dans l'aréna est l'un des événements les plus importants dans le secteur.

Une saison prolongée:

La glace artificielle veut dire, bien évidemment, une saison prolongée. C'est également la cause de l'amélioration du calibre de jeu.

On se souvient des premières années les séries éliminatoires se jouaient assez souvent sur une glace fondante. Alors, on jouait 12 joutes; maintenant, on en joue 31.

Le calibre de jeu est meilleur, et c'est à la suite de la création des formations étoiles que les dirigeants de la ligue s'en aperçurent. La compétition extérieure existe, et le prochain tournoi sera certes un événement à voir.

Cas chroniques à Huntingdon:
"C'est illogique"

Toute suggestion voulant que 20 lits au nouvel édifice de l'Hôpital de Huntingdon soient utilisés pour les cas chroniques "est illogique et non autorisée".

C'est en effet ce qu'avaient à déclarer trois éminents citoyens de la municipalité de Huntingdon cette semaine après avoir pris connaissance de la teneur d'une conférence de nouvelles tenue le 7 février dernier par la filiale de Valleyfield du Conseil des Services Sociaux Richelieu.

Lors de cette conférence de nouvelles, on expliquait qu'il existait actuellement un urgent besoin de lits pour les malades chroniques dans le secteur de Huntingdon-Valleyfield.

L'un des responsables de la conférence affirmait qu'une solution à court terme au problème du manque de lits pour les cas chroniques était d'utiliser vingt lits de l'Hôpital de Huntingdon à cette fin.

Capacité: 22 lits

Dans un communiqué signé par trois citoyens de Huntingdon, on affirme qu'il existe véritablement un manque de lits pour les chroniques, mais l'utilisation de 20 lits à l'Hôpital de Huntingdon pour cette fin devait être considérée comme la totalité de la capacité de l'hôpital local, car il n'y a que 22 lits à Huntingdon.

Les trois personnes qui signèrent le communiqué sont le curé de la paroisse St-Joseph de Huntingdon, l'abbé Georges Quenneville, le docteur F.G. McCrimmon et un courtier en assurance, Jonathan Proudfoot.

Si les propositions du Centre de Services Sociaux Richelieu, branche de Valleyfield, étaient acceptées, ceci constituerait, selon le communiqué des trois citoyens, une perte pour les facilités de soin aigu dans la communauté.

Le communiqué se continue comme suit:

Pour trente années, l'Hôpital du Comté de Huntingdon à fonctionné comme un hôpital général. Sa naissance vint en réponse à un besoin qui ne cessa de grandir. Ceci permit de donner des soins hospitaliers à la population sans aucun délai d'admission comme il est remarqué souvent dans les hôpitaux environnants ou à Montréal. Durant la construction, la plupart de nos cas aigus furent accomodés par la Barrie Memorial Hospital d'Ormstown, mais cet extra nuisit à leurs facilités, et à quelques reprises, Ormstown ne pouvait pas accepter les cas de Huntingdon, car leurs lits étaient utilisés. La même situation se présenta à l'Hôtel-Dieu de Valleyfield, et souvent les docteurs de Huntingdon devaient traiter leurs cas à domicile ou dans des foyers privés d'hébergement.

Le nouvel hôpital est, ou sera prochainement, équipé pour donner des soins aux malades aigus avec un équipement de rayons X un moniteur de coeur, un laboratoire; en d'autres mots, toutes les facilités pour un hôpital à soin aigu, ce qui n'est pas nécessaire dans un hôpital pour les chroniques.

Un hôpital pour convalescents comprenant 75 lits sera construit à Ormstown en ligne directe avec les besoins des cas de convalescence ou les cas chroniques: il semble que le coût par lit sera la moitié du coût par nouveau lit au sein du nouvelelle hôpital.

Il fut également annoncé la semaine dernière que 80 lits pour les cas chroniques furent autorisés sur le Centre Hospitalier de Valleyfield.

Si plus de lits pour les cas chroniques sont nécessaires, il serait mieux de construire un hôpital pour les chroniques dans le district que de prendre les lits d'une institution déjà existante qui fut construite pour les soins aigus.

Cette action est encore plus illogique et non autorisée, et encore elle est immorale car plusieurs donateurs donnèrent une somme de $300,000 pour la construction d'un nouvel hôpital.

En 1974

Voici pour l'information des gens de Huntingdon quelques statistiques provenant de la paroisse St-Joseph de Huntingdon.

En 1974, à la Paroisse St-Joseph de Huntingdon, il y eut 58 naissances, 41 mariages et enfin 34 sépultures.

Si on compare avec 1973, alors on notait 67 naissances, 44 marriages et 34 sépultures.

$104,000 pour le rehaussement d'un pont

Le député libéral du comté de Huntingdon à l'Assemblée nationale du Québec, M. Kenneth Fraser, annonce que le ministre des Transports, M. Raymond Mailloux, a accordé un contrat de $104,123.50 aux Entreprises Ménard Limitée.

M. Fraser fait savoir que ce contrat a été octroyé pour le rehaussement d'un pont qui est situé au-dessus de la Rivière à la Truite sur la route de la 1ère Concession dans les cantons Elgin et Godmanchester.

Le député de Huntingdon précise qu'il est nécessaire de rehausser ce pont avant la débâcle du printemps et que ces travaux doivent être exécutés assez rapidement.

Dr. Molina s'établit parmi nous

Un éminent neuro-chirurgien montréalais, le Dr. Pedro Molina-Negro, son épouse Denise (née à Howick) et leurs deux jeunes fils ont emménagé il y a deux semaines dans leur maison neuve, près de l'église de Georgetwon.

Même si le paysage local ne ressemble en rien à son Espagne natale, le Dr. Pedro Molina-Negro a adopté la contrée avoisinante comme son nouveau "chez lui". Leur nouvelle demeure, dont ils ont eux-mêmes dessiné les plans, sera le centre de leurs activités artistiques, le docteur, dans la photographie et son épouse, dans la peinture. Tous les deux continueront d'exercer leur métier à l'hôpital Notre-Dame de Montréal, le Dr. Molina dans la recherche et le traitement des mouvements anormaux et de la douleur chronique et Madame Molina comme sécrétaire.

"C'est là que nous nous sommes rencontrés, à l'hôpital", a expliqué Denise (née Laberge).

"Avant notre mariage en 1971, Denise m'a amené à Howick pour rencontrer ses parents et j'ai tout de suite eu le coup de foudre pour la région", a dit le Dr. Molina. "C'est vraiment une région rurale, a-t-il ajouté, non un endroit pour touristes ou pour vacanciers, et c'est ce qui me plaît."

"L'une des premières choses qui m'ont impressionné fut la grande utilisation du bois dans les maisons. En Espagne, nous avons très peu de bois, alors c'est quelque chose de spécial, comme le marbre le serait ici pour les gens".

M. et Mme Molina ont passé trois ans à chercher un endroit pour construire leur maison et ont finalement arrêté leur choix sur la région de Georgetown, avec ses arbres et sa proximité à la rivière. Et c'est ici qu'ils ont bâti la maison de leurs rêves.

Le Dr. Molina-Negro est originaire de l'Andalousie en Espagne, où il a fréquenté l'école et obtenu son baccalauréat-ès-arts pour ensuite poursuivre des études en médecine à Granada et St-Jacques de Compostelle. Il obtint son doctorat en médecine en 1957 et se spécialisa en neurologie et en neuro-chirurgie à St-Jacques et, par après, à l'Hôpital Foch de Paris d'où il obtint sa certification en 1960.

De 1960 à 1966, le Dr. Molina fut le chef du département de la neurologie et de la neuro-chirurgie à Pampelune dans le Pays Basque espagnol. Pendant ce temps, il préparait une thèse en neuro-anatomie et obtint son Ph.D en 1966.

En tant que récipiendaire de la bourse de recherches "Juan March" sur la maladie de Parkinson, le Dr. Molina vint à l'Hôpital Notre-Dame à Montréal en 1966. Un an plus tard, il reçut une bourse de recherches de 2 ans dans le même domaine du Conseil National de la Recherche du Canada.

En 1969 le Dr. Molina fut nommé professeur-adjoint de chirurgie à l'Université de Montréal.

En 1971, le Dr. Molina a épousé Denise Laberge, fille de Mme Jeanne Parent-Laberge et de feu Georges Laberge de Howick. Le Dr. et Mme Molina sont les heureux parents de deux fils, Pierre, né le 8 mars, 1972, et Jean, né le 15 mai, 1973.

Soin Préventif au CLSC

A la populationde Ste-Barbe, St-Anicet, Cazaville, Athelstan, Ste-Agnès-de-Dundee, Huntingdon, Herdman et autres municipalités du comté du Huntingdon.

Veuillez prendre note que le Service de Soins Préventifs (anciennement Unité Sanitaire) situé à l'Edifice du Comté 23 rue King, Huntingdon, sera relocalisé au C.L.S.C. - C.H., 198 Chateauguay, Huntingdon, et ce à compter du 3 mars 1975.

Department de Sante Communautaire
Centre Hospitalier de Valleyfield.

Jeu de la Passion présenté à la cathédrale

Quatre comédiens professionnels, Joël Bienvenue, la troupe Soleil et Yvon Hubert, capucin, présenteront à la cathédrale de Valleyfield, le 22 mars prochain, une adaptation moderne du récit de la Passion. On notera dans ce spectacle bien particulier un souci d'unité et d'intégration des arts théâtral et musical. Le théâtre domine dans ce jeu dramatique et la musique ne sert qu'à favoriser l'intériorité des événements représentés. La mise en scène, créée par l'équipe que dirige Yvon Lelièvre, valorise et dramatise ces événements qui nous sont trop souvent racontés "platement". Ce jeu de la Passion nous offre l'occasion de redécouvrir le sens véritable des souffrances de Jésus.

Le public est donc invité à venir vivre l'expérience de ce spectacle. S'agit-il d'un nouveau Gospel? D'un nouveau Jésus-Christ Superstar? Non. C'est tout simplement une oeuvre originale, sincère et émouvante.

L'entrée est libre.

Service diocésain d'information

Bureau de renseignement sur l'impôt à Valleyfield

Le député libéral du comté de Beauharnois et adjoint parlementaire du ministre de l'Industrie et du Commerce, M. Gérard Cadieux, est heureux d'annoncer à la population de Valleyfield et des environs que le ministre du Revenu, M. Gérald Harvey, mettra au service des contribuables de cette ville un bureau provisoire de renseignements sur l'impôt provincial pour offrir une assistance gratuite aux contribuables dans la préparation de leur déclaration de revenus pour 1974.

M. Cadieux fait savoir que pour bénéficier de ces services, la population pourra se présenter aux locaux situés à 77, Grande Ile, dont le numéro de téléphone est 371-0744. Le bureau sera ouvert de 9h à 19h. du 3 au 7 mars inclusivement afin de favoriser le plus possible la consultation des représentants du ministère.

Le député de Beauharnois invite tous les contribuables de la région à faire leur déclaration de revenu le plus tôt possible et de profiter de la présence des représentants du ministère du Revenu du Québec près de chez eux pour obtenir au besoin leur assistance.

Le rapport annuel de l'Aide Mutuelle est présenté

L'Association de l'Aide Mutuelle du Sud-Ouest de la belle province fut appelée pour différentes actions au cours de l'année 1974. Les escouades membres de cette association combattirent 14 incendies sur un total de 108 sur le territoire de l'Aide Mutuelle.

Donald Ednie, président de l'Association, et sapeur volontaire de Hinchinbrooke, faisait rapport dernièrement des activités de l 'Association au cours de la dernière année. Voici son rapport:

- à cinq incendies, l'aide Mutuelle aida en apportant équipement, camion-reservoir ou de la main d'oeuvre;
- à sept feux, l'aide mutuelle apporta un service de soutien aux escouades qui le demandèrent;
- à deux occasions, une aide fut apporté au comté de Franklin, dans l'état de New York; ceci fait part d'une entente réciproque avec les autorités américaines de ce comté.

Les sapeurs et l'équipement des escouades membres de l'Aide Mutuelle furent utilisés dans les circonstances suivantes:

- six sapeurs de St-Anicet et un camion-pompe de St-Anicet travaillèrent pendant huit heures le 16 mars à Valleyfield afin de combattre un incendie à un grand immeuble;
- des sapeurs des escouades de l'Aide Mutuelle participèrent à la recherche de la jeune Nancy Latendresse à Elgin pendant une période estimé à 520 heures.
- deux escouades, soit Huntingdon et St-Anicet, acceptègent d'assurer une protection au secteur de Ste-Barbe qui était autrefois couvert par les sapeurs de Valleyfield.

Les dix conseils municipaux concernés dans l'Association de l'Aide Mutelle acceptèrent de faire l'acquisition d'un système de communication de radio. Le gouvernement provincial octroya une somme de 50% du coût de cet équipement.

Durant l'année, Donald Ednie nota que les escouades de l'Aide Mutuelle reçurent et apportèrent de l'aide comme suit: Franklin 1 (6); Godmanchester 3 (4); Hinchinbrooke 3 (4); Howick 1 (3); Huntingdon 0 (4); Ormstown 2 (3); St-Anicet 1 (1); et enfin St-Louis-de-Gonzague 1 (2).

D'autres chiffres: les heures totalisées par les sapeurs des escouades locales furent de 841 avec 325 heures provenant de l'Aide Mutuelle; l'utilisation des boyaux 7,050 pieds par les escouades locales et 2,400 par l'Aide Mutelle; l'eau utilisée 96,700 gallons pour les escouades locales et 60,505 pour l'Aide Mutuelle; les pompes, 12 (6); camions-citernes, 12 (28); et les unités de secours, 4 (4).

Un inventaire de l'équipement qui fut présenté lors d'une assemblée générale de l'association, donne ceci: Franklin: deux camions-pompe, un camion-citerne, un camion de secours et 20 sapeurs actifs; Godmanchester: Un camion-pompe, un camion-citerne, 25 sapeurs actifs; Hinchinbrooke; Un camion-pompe, un camion-citerne, une unité de secours et 27 sapeurs actifs. Howick: un camion-pompe, un camion-pompe auxiliaire, un camion-citerne, un camion de secours et 25 sapeurs actifs; Huntingdon: un camion-pompe, un camion-pompe auxiliaire, un camion-citerne, une unité de secours, et 27 sapeurs actifs; Ormstown; un camion-pompe, un camion-citerne, une unité de secours et 27 sapeurs actifs; St-Anicet; un camion-pompe, un camion-citerne et 15 sapeurs actifs; St-Louis-de-Gonzague; un camion-pompe, un camion-citerne et 15 sapeurs volontaires.

Lors de l'assemblée générale de l'Associationde de l'Aide Mutuelle, Donald Ednie fut réélu président de cet organisme. Ivan Barrington d'Ormstown fut le choix pour le poste de vice-président et Darel Lang d'Ormstown au poste de secrétaire.

Le co ordonnateur est Donald Ednie de l'Escouade de Hinchinbrooke; son assistant est Jacques Rémillard d'Ormstown. D'autres assistants sont Jean-Jules Leblanc de St-Anicet et Kenneth Lamb de Howick.

Commission Scolaire...

(Suite de la page 11)

offerts à la suite d'une ouverture de soumissions.

Contacts téléphoniques:

Le directeur général, Alphonse Caron, avisa les commissaires que tous les orthopédagogues reçus seront rejoints par téléphone. Il semble que la poste n'est pas le meilleur moyen d'attirer ces travailleurs vers notre secteur, de dire M. Caron.

L'histoire nationale:

M.Caron nota aux commissaires qu'à compter de septembre prochain le cours d'histoire nationale sera obligatoire au niveau secondaire.

Toutefois pour le niveau élémentaire, l'Association Diocésaine fit parvenir une résolution au Ministère de l'Education, leur demandant de hâter le programme de l'histoire nationale pour ce niveau.

Bourse d'étude;

Joelle Quenneville se mérita encore cette année une bourse d'étude qui lui permettre de terminer son cours en orthopédagogie.

Pas d'arrêt pour les enseignants:

La Commission Scolaire ne donne aucune autorisation aux enseignants de se consulter sur la prochaine négociation sur les heures de classe ou sur les jours ouvrables.

Quête pour la paix

Dimanche Prochain, le 9 mars, aura lieu la Quête en faveur de l 'organisme Développement et paix

Qu'est-Ce que c'est?

C'est le nom abrégé de "L'Organisation Catholique Canadienne Pour le Developpement et la Paix." Cet organisme a été fondé en 1967 par les Evêques de L'Eglise canadienne.

Son but?

Promouvoir la solidarité internationale des Canadiens avec les peuples en voie de développement.

Ses Moyens?

L'appui financier à des projets de développement socio-économiques dans les pays du Tiers-monde; un programme d'information, d'éducation et d'animation auprès de la population canadienne.

D'ou viennent les fonds?

1. Campagne annuelle "Carême de Partage" lancée dans toutes les paroisses du Canada.
2. Dons substantiels de plusieurs personnes et des Communautés religieuses.
3. Marches "Rallye Tiers-Monde" qui reposent en grande partie sur l'effort des jeunes marcheurs, chaque année.
4. Agence canadienne de développement international. L'ACDI contribue, chaque année, au financement partiel de certains projets acceptés et soutenus par Développement et Paix dans une proportion qui égale les montants recueillis par Développement et Paix.

On peut remettre son offrande à son église paroissiale ou au Responsable diocésain: M. l'abbé Gilles Bergeron, 31, rue Fabrique, Valleyfield Tél: 373-8122.

Le Mont Ste-Agathe sur le point d'être vendu

Le Conseil Régional des Loisirs du Sud-Ouest ne fonctionne pas depuis les dernières semaines, à cause d'une certaine mauvaise expérience.

En effet, le Mont Ste-Agathe, qui devait devenir un centre permanent de vacances pour les travailleurs du sud-ouest, fut mis en vente dernièrement par le conseil d'administration du CRL.

C'est donc pourquoi le CRL ne peut fonctionner normalement, et tant et aussi longtemps que le Mont Ste-Agathe ne sera pas vendu.

Toutefois, des rumeurs voulaient que le CRL retourne à ses fonctions ordinaires mais avec quelques changements d'option. Un porte-parole de cet organisme affirmait à la Gazette qu'aucun changement ne marquera le retour au travail du Conseil Régional des Loisirs.

Une mauvaise expérience est sensiblement la meilleure expression pour décrire toute l'histoire du Mont Ste-Agathe.

Malgré que cette opération connut un succès dès le départ, des réparations durant la saison de ski ne firent que contrecarrer tous les plans des responsables, les obligeant ainsi à se départir du Mont Ste-Agathe.

L'acquisition du Mont Ste-Agathe se faisait dernièrement, et l'idée première de tout cela était de donner une chance aux travailleurs du sud-ouest de passer de belles vancances dans les Laurentides à un prix relativement bas. On nota qu'une fin de semaine au début du projet, plus de 1,800 personnes étaient de passage.

La Gazette apprenait qu'une conférence de nouvelles aura lieu d'ici une dizaine de jours afin d'éclaircir tout le chapitre du Mont Ste-Agathe.

Acutellement, le CRL est en négociation avec des personnes intéressées et une entente serait sur le point de s'effectuer.

L'idée d'un centre de vacances pour les travailleurs du sud-ouest était très bonne; et il est donc dommage que le tout n'a pas fonctionné comme on l'aurait souhaité.

St-Louis recevra $2,500

Le député du comté de Beauharnois et adjoint parlementaire du minsitre 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, mettra à la disposition de la paroisse de Saint-Louis-de-Gonzague une subvention d'environ $2,500 relativement à l'achat et à l'installation d'un service de radio-communication projeté en cette municipalité.

M. Cadieux fait savoir que la dépense mentionnée devra être justifiée et être conforme aux normes et exigences techniques édictées par le ministère des Affaires municipales. De plus, il est entendu que la paroisse de Saint-Louis-de-Gonzague devra demander des soumissions à au moins trois manufacturiers ou vendeurs en rapport avec la dépense projetée et que le contrat devra être accordé au plus bas soumissionnaire.

Le député de Beauharnois a précisé que le paiement de cette subvention sera effectué sur une période de deux années consécutives, en versements annuels égaux. Le premier versement de ladite subvention sera effectué dès que la municipalité aura procédé à l'achat et à l'installation du service de radio-communication et qu'un rapport favorable aura été transmis au ministre des Affaires municipales et de l'Environnement par la Direction générale de la Prévention des Incendies.

Décès de Siméon Beaudin

Des centaines de résidents de la région de Howick ont appris avec peine le décès de leur vieil ami, Siméon Beaudin, mort subitement à St-Jean le 12 février.

M. Beaudin vint à Howick en 1916 où il se porta acquéreur du grand magasin général près de la gare du C.N., établissement qui appartenait auparavant à M. Joseph Desgroseilliers. M. Beaudin fut au service du public pendant 48 ans, prenant sa retraite en 1964 pour s'en aller vivre à St-Jean l'année suivante.

Pendant ces 48 années, son magasin était bondé de merchandises et ce qu'il n'avait pas en stock, il le commandait. Sans hésitation, il pouvait retrouver dans son magasin le moindre petit article, même s'il n'en avait pas vendu depuis des années et dont un client pouvait avoir besoin un jour pour des travaux de réparation.

C'était un monsieur de la vieille école, poli, affable, généreux et toujors prêt à faire de son mieux pour satisfaire tous les clients.

Deux de ses frères, également doués pour le service au public l'ont secondé pendant plusieurs années. Florian, après 25 ans, se rendit à Ste-Martine où il établit son propre commerce et c'est là qu'il se trouve encore en ce moment. Omer travailla à Howick de 1923 à 1964, puis à Ste-Martine et il a maintenant pris sa retraite.

Mlle Laurana Desgroseilliers, amie de la famille Beaudin depuis de nombreuses années, fut commis au magasin pendant les dernières vingt années. D'autres commis de la région qui travaillèrent chez M. Beaudin furent Yvonne Demers et Annette Jenneau.

Maire de Howick

Siméon Beaudin fut échevin de Howick et maire à deux reprises; il fut commissaire d'école et fut président de la campagne des Bons de la Victoire pour la région Châteauguay-Huntingdon au cours de la 2e Guerre Mondiale. Il travailla aussi pour l'Hôpital d'Ormstown dont il devint plus tard un membre à vie.

M. Beaudin est né à St-Chrysostôme en 1890, fils d'un fermier-apiculteur - Arthur Beaudin et d'Anna (Desautels) Beaudin.

L'ancien magasin des Brown à St-Chrysostôme devint la propriété de la famille Beaudin alors que Siméon était un jeune homme et il put y faire son apprentissage dans le commerce.

Précédé dans la tombe par un fils, André, il y a environ 20 ans, M. Beaudin laisse dans le deuil son épouse, Jeanne Papineau, de St-Jean; une fille Madeleine Beaudin Bessette de St-Jean; deux frères, Florian et Omer de Ste-Martine et deux soeurs, Léa Beaudin Larose et Emma Beaudin Gibault de Montréal.

Les funérailles ont eu lieu à l'église Notre-Dame Auxiliatrice à St-Jean, samedi, 15 février, 1975 avec inhumation au cimetière de St-Jean.

Nouvelles d'Ormstown

CERCLE DE FERMIERES:

La prochaine réunion du Cercle de Fermières aura lieu le 12 mars prochain. Au programme, le Comité de Consommation traitera de l'alimentation et de la nutrition. La conférencière, Mme Marcelle Trépanier, fera porter sa causerie sur le même sujet. Les travaux demandés sont: couvertures pour lit d'enfant (inter-cercle), broderie liquide et tabliers. Les membres dont le nom de famille commence par "G-M-N" sont priées d'apporter le goûter. Bienvenue à toutes nos Fermières.

VOYAGE ORGANISE:

Le 12 mars prochain, une groupe d'élèves de l'Ecole Polyvalente Arthur-Pigeon de Huntingdon s'envolera vers l'Espagne pour y séjourner 8 jours. Quatre professeurs les accompagneront. Des jeunes d'Ormstown font partie de ce groupe. A tous, bon voyage.

BAPTEME:

Dimanche, le 2 mars, l'église St-Malachie avait la joie d'accueillir par le baptême Joseph Gilles Miguel, enfant de M. et Mme Jean-Claude Allen (Monique Côté). Le parrain et la marraine étaient Gilles et Dolorès Allen, oncle et tante de l'enfant. La maman était porteuse. Daniel et Michel Lepage assistaient à la cérémonie.

PRESENTATION-FILM:

Le mercredi soir, 5 mars, à 8h p.m., à l'Ecole Jean XXIII, il y aura présentation du film "Godspell", décrivant la vie de Jésus. C'est un grand film et il mérite qu'on aille le voir. A la fin la présentation, on passera le chapeau car l'entrée est gratuite.

LUNDIS DE PRIERES:

Les Lundis de prières de l'église St-Malachie se poursuivent régulièrement à l'Oasis à 7h30 p.m. pour préparer le fête de Pâques:

Ne pas oublier que le 7 mars prochain aura lieu la grande journée de prière des femmes à l'église St-Malachie.

Mme Emile Beaulieu

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ROULOTTES, TENTES ROULOTTES de toutes grandeurs, neuves ou usagées. Cabanons de bois et location de tente-roulottes. Jean-Louis Bray Enr'g. 15 Salaberry, Valleyfield. Tél: 373-1337.

NOUS AVONS En magasin un bon choix de pièces de réparations pour tondeuses à bétail Sunbeam; aiguisons aussi les lames Chilton Bros., Ellenburg Depot, N.Y. Tél: 594-7511.

PAYEZ & APPORTEZ RENNIE PLOMBERIE & Chauffage,a ligne complète d'articles de plomberie et chauffage, fournaises de plancher de toutes grandeurs, humidificateurs, déshumidificateurs, fosses septiques réservoirs à huile, travail de métal en feuille fait sur mesure. Contracteurs en plomberie et chauffage. Estimés gratuits. Tél: 829-2647, Ormstown.

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SCIES MECANIQUES neuves ou usagées, de tous genres, chaîne 16" $10. Clifford Williams, 2 milles à l'est de Hemmingford, chemin Brownlee. Tél: 247-2583, ouvert jusqu'à 9h p.m.

ENSEMBLE DE traîneaux doubles, aussi autre traîneau. Tél: 518-497-6502, Chateaugay, N.Y.

BOIS à vendre. Tel : 264-4250,St. Anicet.

MAISON DE CAMPAGNE de 8 pièces à Dundee. $9500.00. Tél: 264-3597, Huntingdon.

4 PETITS CHIENS, mère terrier, père papillon, 5 semaines. Tél: 829-3251.

REMORQUE DE voyage 'Glendale' 1972, 17 pieds, parfait état. Tél: 371-1622, Valleyfield, après 5h p.m.

4 TAURES HOLSTEIN devant vêler en mars. Chas. Sherry. Tél: 264-3068, Huntingdon.

A vendre

CHIENNE DE 6 mois, "Shaggy" mélangée avec caniche, blanche. Tél: 264-5630.

Propriété à vendre

MAISON A VENDRE à 56 Dalhousie, coin York, Huntingdon, 4 chambres à coucher, salon, cuisine, salle de bain, système de chauffage à air chaud, grande remise, garage. Avec grand terrain. Peut être visitée après 5 heures.

MAISON MODERNE de 3 ch. à coucher, terrain 100x500, à ½ mille à l'est de Huntingdon sur Route 138. Ken Caldwell, Tél: 264-5995.

A ORMSTOWN, 6 Chemin Jamestown. Pour inf., s'adresser à G. Beauchamp. Tél: 351-8933, Montréal.

MAISON NEUVE DE 5½ pièces, chauffage électrique, située sur la rue Brisebois, informez-vous sur: Le nouveau Rabais Federal. Possession immédiate. Tél: 264-3108.

MAISON NEUVE 5½ pièces, libre immédiatement, terrain aménagé, située à Covey Hill. Tél: 246-2252, Lacolle.

FERME DE 107 arpents, 89 cultivables, étable avec nettoyeur, silo, chambre à lait, située près du Village St-Chrysostôme. Tél: 826-3273.

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APPARTEMENT DE 5 pièces à louer au 91 rue Châteauguay, Huntingdon. Tél: 264-5471 le jour ou 264-3436 après 6h p.m.

APPARTEMENT 4½ à louer à Ormstown, haut, fournaise de plancher. Tél: 829-2893, Ormstown, après 6 p.m.

MAGASIN GENERAL et bâtisse à Cazaville, très bon chiffre d'affaires, licencié, bureau de poste, établi depuis 50 ans, idéal pour jeune couple. Aubaine. S'adresser à Jean Maisonneuve, 331-7582, courtier, Societé Nationale de Fiducie ou tél: 264-2809.

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MAISON DE 7 pièces à louer sur la Route 138, système eau chaude et chauffage à l'huile. Tél: 264-2182, Huntingdon.

Travail demandé

POUR FAIRE joints de Gyproc, stucco intérieur. Tél: 264-4711.

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GRANDE MAISON et grange dans région sud-ouest, long bail désiré, locataires responsables, excellentes références. Tél: Ray Wilcox, 826-3001, St-Chrysostome.

Perdu

CHIENNE BERGER Allemand,beige et brune avec collier, perduevendredi dernier. Répond au nom de "Silver". Tél: 829-2068, Ormstown.

CHIEN "HOUND" de chasse de race Walker, blanc avec taches brunes et noires, grandes oreilles, perdu depuis 16 fév. dans la région St. Louis de Gonzague S'adresser à Gérard Primeau, Ormstown. Tél: 829-2327 ou 8 29-3183. Récompense promise.

On demande

JEUNE COUPLE MARIE [professeurs] avec enfant recherche une maison à louer à la campagne. Tél. a frais virés à : 363-5293, Montréal.

UNE FAMILLE DE HOWICK recherche une grande maison à louer à l'extérieur du village Références fournies. Veuillez appeler Russ Laurie. 825-2650.

VENDEUR AVEC ou sans expérience, à base de commissions uniquement - compensation limitée seulement par votre mérite ou ambition. Plein temps ou temps partiel. Enduits d'étanchéité pour toitures GOODYEAR et autres / nombreux produits d'entretien. Compagnie solide, établie depuis 1904. Ecrivez, avec références à Consolidated Protective Coatings, Ltd., P.O. Box 396, Montréal N. 459.

HELP WANTED
DEPENDABLE MAN who can work without supervision. Earn $14,000 in a year plus bonus. Contact customers in Huntingdon area. Limited auto travel. We train. Air Mail H.R. Dick, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, P.O. Box 789, Ft. Worth, Tx.

HOMME CELIBATAIRE pour travailler sur ferme laitière, chambre et pension si désiré. Tél: à M. Hébert à 829-2459, Ormstown.

HOMME COMPETENT avec tracteur demandé immédiatement pour erablière de grandeur moyenne. Offre 50-50. Tél: 247-2293, Hemmingford.

FERMIER—ASSOCIE demandé pour ferme 150 acres à Covey Hill actuellement sans roulant ni équipement. Idéale pour élevage boeuf ou lait. Très grande maison fournie à personne qualifiée, âgée de préférence - Références exigées. S'adresser par écuit à Boite 8590 du Gleaner, Huntingdon.

Tournoi, en fin de semaine

Les 7 et 8 mars prochains se tiendra le tournoi annuel du hockey mineur. Ce tournoi devient plus populaire d'année en année, le téléphone ne cesse de sonner à la résidence du président de la Ligue. On appelle d'aussi loin que Saranac Lake, N.Y. et Candiac pour participer à ces compétitions.

Les catégories qui y prendront part sont les suivantes: "Mosquito", "Pee WEE", "Bantam" et "Midget". Les joutes débuteront à 8 heures, samedi matin, pour se terminer dimanche soir après la joute de 8h30, alors que le "Midget", soit de St-Chrysostôme, Châteauguay (Qué)., Huntingdon, Roxboro ou Candiac, remportera les honneurs du tournoi. En plus des endroits ci-haut mentionnés, nous avons des clubs de Malone et Saranac Lake. Faute de temps, nous avons dû refuser Ste-Martine, Ormstown et Hemmingford. Peut-être faudra-t-il échelonner notre tournoi sur deux fins de semaine l'an prochain.

Une des attractions sera sans aucun doute la partie d'exhibition que donneront nos Atomes (5 à 8 ans) dimanche de 2h15 à 3h30. Ce spectacle est toujours grandement apprécié. Nous verrons alors deux formations différentes faire valoir leur savoir-faire.

Contrairement aux joutes de saison, il y aura des frais d'entrée lors du tournoi. La direction du hockey mineur doit faire face à plusieurs dépenses à l'occasion de cette fin de semaine: location de la glace, trophées, annonces, service d'un constable, etc. Alors pour joindre les deux bouts, on vous demandera $1.00 d'entrée pour les adultes et $0.25 pour les enfants. Si vous aimez les jeunes et le hockey, vous en aurez pour votre argent.

Micheline Latreille

A la mémoire de

BOUGIE - A la douce mémoire d'une chère maman et grand-maman, Mme Jeanne Bougie, décédée le 11 mars, 1967.
"En ce jour nous nous souvenons
Et une pensée aimante nous envoyons
A celle qui n'est plus avec nous
Mais dans nos coeurs demeure toujours.
Ses filles et leurs familles

Remerciements

Pierre Claessens et sa famille remercient tous ceux qui leur ont manifesté sympathie et encouragement. Ils ont été très touchés de la générosité de tous lors du feu qui a détruit leur grange.

On demande

UNE PERSONNE pour travailler à temps partiel dans une buanderie automate. Tél: 264-5040 entre 8:30 a.m. et 4:30 p.m.

MENAGERE,femme d'âge mûr, doit parler un peu l'anglais, et de préférence demeurer avec famille, deux enfants, près Lacolle. Tél: 1-294-2641.

Jeune Lacey:

Enquête le 13

L'en quête du coroner dans la mort de la petite fille âgée de 6 ans,Andréa Lacey, qui fut heurtée à mort le 13 janvier dernier lorsqu'elle se dirigeait ver la Huntingdon Academy, aura lieu le 13 mars prochain.

C'est en effet ce que le journal La Gazette apprenait d'une source d'information fiable lundi matin.

Toutefois, au moment de mettre sous presse, on ne savait pas encore à quel endroit le tout se déroulerait.

Le docteur Georges Lefebvre de Huntingdon présidera cette enquête du coroner afin de déterminer toutes les circonstances de cette tragédie qui toucha le coeur de plusieurs personnes au sein de la

Centre

(Suite de la page 11)

de l'école. Sur le budget de la prochaine année scolaire, un montant de $14,000 pourrait être touché, et la Commission Scolaire pourrait également tenter d'aller chercher un montant de $5,000 du Ministère de l'Education de la belle province.

Un membre du comité d'école Notre-Dame notait à la fin de la rencontre qu'il était "très content d'avoir emporté celle-là". Avant la rencontre, les représentants du comité d'école apparaissaient très nerveux, mais ils étaient prêts à acceper toute décision des autorités scolaires.

Le sujet de la centrale administrative est maintenant clos. L'école Notre-Dame municipalité de Huntingdon. Le même soir, il y aura une autre enquête du coroner, soit celle dans la mort de Louis Smoke, âgé de 12 ans, qui fut heurté à mort par une motoneige le 22 décembre denier sur le chemin du Snye.

utilisera les locaux de la résidence pour des fins pédagogiques, semble-t-il au très grand besoin des élèves de cette école.

Conciliateur le 18 mars

Il semble que le 18 mars sera une autre journée importante pour la municipalité de Huntingdon.

En effet, c'est alors qu'un conciliateur spécial viendra écouter les propos des deux parties en cause: soit la Fraternité des Policiers de Huntingdon et le conseil municipal de Huntingdon. Le conciliateur fera ensuite certaines recommandations afin qu'une entente puisse intervenir entre les deux parties en cause.

Le contrat de travail des policiers de Huntingdon terminait dernièrement, et des rencontres avec le conseil n'eurent aucun résultat: aucune entente ne put être réalisée.

- Romain Rolland, qui disparut il y a trente ans, entretint avec Maxime Gorki une correspondance suivie; il partageait avec l'écrivain russe une profonde inquiétude pour l'avenir de la culture.

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Res. D'été 371-0699

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Soucisse, Jeanne D'Arc Arcoite Epicerie
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AFIN D'ETRE VALIDE, TOUT OBJECTION A CETTE [CES] DEMANDE[S] DOIT ETRE FAITE PAR ECRIT, DUMENT MOTIVEE ET ASSERMENTEE DANS LES 15 JOURS DU PRESENT AVIS AU:
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Les candidats devraient être bilingues et posséder plusieurs années d'expérience à la direction d'un hôpital. Un diplôme en administration hospitalière est exigé. Une certaine connaissance de la comptabilité serait un avantage.
Répondre en donnant expérience, scolarité, références et salaire actuel à:
M.D.A. Finlayson, président
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TOURNOI ANNUEL du HOCKEY MINEUR SAM. et DIM.
Les 8 et 9 mars
DE 8 A.M. A 9 P.M.
ARENA REGIONALE DE HUNTINGDON
ADULTES $1. ENFANTS .25

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LE LUXE A LA CAMPAGNE
Une vieille maison de ferme peut être aménagée pour devenir aussi confortable et attrayante qu'une maison toute neuve et ces vieilles demeures furent construites pour durer. Des planchers en bois franc reluisants, salon, salle à manger, cuisine fabuleuse avec solarium attenant et grande dépense. Dans la chambre des maîtres, un comptoir avec dessus en marbre et une abondance d'espace de rangement. Située juste au sud de Huntingdon sur environ deux à trois acres avec possibilité d'avoir plus de terrain si désiré.

HUNTINGDON — PROPRIETE A REVENU
Complètement neuf - Bungalow en brique avec grand salon, cuisine, deux chambres spacieuses, salle de bain avec espace et installations pour laveuse et sécheuse. Appartement fini au sous-sol pour revenu supplémentaire, entrée séparée. Idéal pour jeune couple ou personnes retirées.

HUNTINGDON — $15,500
L'une des premières maisons de Huntingdon, dont une partie fut en bois rond dans le temps. Très grand terrain dans agréable quartier résidentiel. Vivoir, salon, petite salle familiale, salle à manger traditionnelie, cuisine, remise à l'arrière. 4 chambres à coucher plus salle de bain en haut. Libre immédiatement.

VALLEYFIELD
Proprieté de 2 logis située rue Marcel, Paroisse St. Eugène, exterieur brique, entrée séparée, logis du bas 6 appartements, trois chambres, salon, grande cuisine avec armoire de rangement, salle bain très moderne, pièce finie au sous-sol, chauffage air chaud. Deuxième étage cinq appartements même grandeur. En très bonne condition.

HUNTINGDON
Idéal pour personne voulant vivre à la campagne, terrain environ 3 acres situé sur le Connaught Road à la sortie du village - sept appartements, chambres recouvertes de tapis shag, salle séjour, cuisine avec grand comptoir, nouveau fillage électrique 220, nouvelle fournaise. $27,500.

HUNTINGDON — PROPRIETE A REVENU
Maison semi-détachée. 2 grands appartements. Présentement occupés. Entrée separée, chacun possède salon, cuisine, pièce de rangement, 2 chambres avec possibilité d'une troisième l'autre appartement trois chambres disponibles. Grand terrain avec deux garages. $23,000.

POUR PLUS DE RENSEIGNEMENTS, APPELLEZ
NORMANDE GREGOIRE

Snow lack scrubs races

Despite all efforts of the Optimists Club the Mark 10 Super Circuit snowmobile competition at Fair Grounds track had to be cancelled last Saturday because of weather conditions.

"Not only was there a lack of snow but we discovered that there was so little frost in the ground that heavy trucks, needed to bring snow from outside the city, couldn't get into the fields to pick it up," said Jean Beauchamp, Optimists president.

This was an unforeseen circumstance he added. Previously it was announced by the Optimists that the races would go on "even if we have to truck in snow." Then it was discovered this was impossible.

Nor is there any way that the races can be re-scheduled, because the top racers are booked up for performances at various centres on the Super Circuit on a schedule laid out early in the season.

Howick

Mrs. James Crawford

Become Perfectly One, was chosen by the Women's Ecumenical Prayer Fellowship in Egypt as the theme of the world-wide prayer meetings on March 7. This is both the command of our Lord and his prayer for his disciples. At Howick four local churches will meet at the Roman Catholic Church at 2 o'clock. Everyone is welcome.

Fred Erskine of Deep River, Ont., spent last week with his mother, Mrs. Sam Erskine. Those Deep River folk get used to chilly weather. Fred had returned from a cruise to a warm climate, which he didn't enjoy.

Des Stuckey made a quick trip to Western Canada on business. His wife went along for a holiday. A pleasant week-end in Vancouver with the Stuckey relatives and other stops at Victoria, Calgary, Lethbridge,made it an enjoyable change for Mrs. Stuckey and a busy week for Des.

Miss Eva Gallie is spending some time with her brother in Verdun.

O'Brien heads Lacolle Legion

Comrade R.G. O'Brien is the 1975 president of Branch No. 11 at Lacolle of The Royal Canadian Legion, with Comrade F.R. Smith as vice-president.

Elected for a second term of office at the annual meeting were: Secretary Treasurer Ken Mosher, Sergeant-at-Arms K.G. Struthers and Welfare Officer W.E. Grant. Struthers, Smith and H. Morcom continue as trustees.

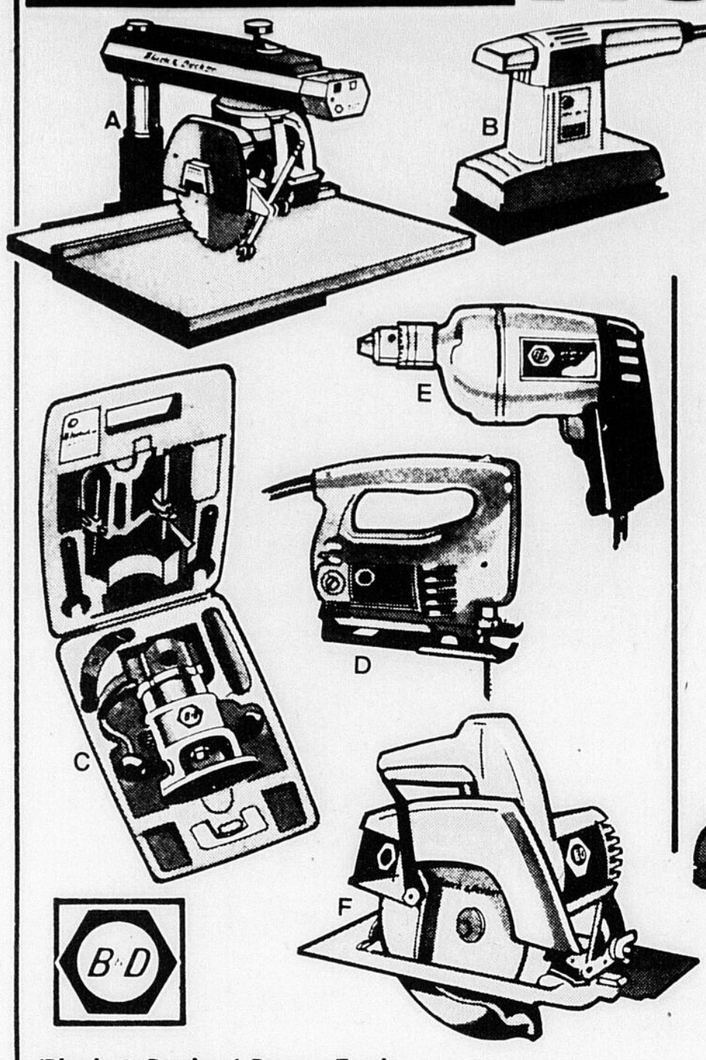
Treasurer Mosher reported that returns from the 1974 poppy campaign totalled $109.48 and his report for the year showed a balance of $3,057.57.

Eight members were present when retiring president Comrade O.J. Breault called the 1974 annual meeting to order in the Lacolle Town Hall Nov. 13. Fourteen veterans attended the Remembrance Day Sunday services Nov. 10 at the Lacolle United Church where the scripture lesson was read by Comrade Grant.

A vote of thanks was extended to Comrade Breault for his service to the Branch and a past-president's badge and medal, suitably engraved was awarded him. Thanks were also extended to Secretary Treasurer Smith for his efforts. Treasurer Smith noted that membership dues for 1975 have been increased to $12.

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Makes cutting easier, safer, more accurate


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A WOOLCO STANDOUT SPECIAL

'Black & Decker' Power Tools

A.. Radial Arm Saw — Powerful motor 3425 rpm. 10" blade cuts 3" deep. Without stand. **229.00** each

B. Orbital Sander — New Cycolac [plastic] body, double insulated. 10,000 o.p.m.. **13.66** each

C. Router Kit — 22,000 rpm's. Plastic case plus accessories. **39.97** kit

D. Jigsaw — Bevel cuts 45 degrees. Curved or scroll cuts. 2.4 amp motor. **13.59** each

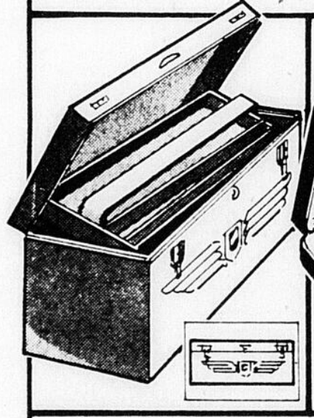
E. 3/8" Drill — 2.1 amp motor 1000 rpm. Drills steel & wood. **11.87** each

F. 7¼" Circular Saw — Burnout protected 9 amp motor; 7¼" comb. blade; cuts 45 degrees to 90 degrees. **33.88** each

Foldaway, completely portable work centre -- the sturdy companion of the home handyman. Features a giant vice with 4-inch jaws, 29 inches long, that works parallel or with taper. Two working heights with adjustable feet accommodate specific requirements. Workmate can hold up to 300 lbs. For added convenience, swivel pegs insert into the table top to securely hold shaped items. The 'Black & Decker' workmate . . . another excellent buy from Woolco.

67.97 each

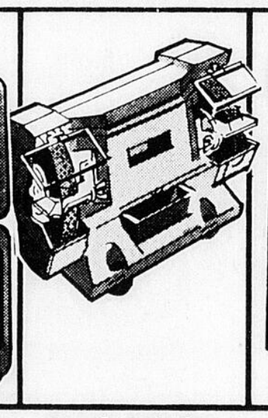
These prices are effective through Saturday March 8

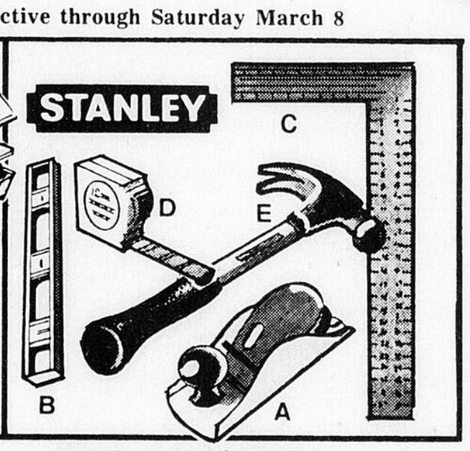

'Beach' Tool Box each **10.88** — Heavy-duty, all welded assembly. 20" x 8½" x 9½" overall.



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A. 9" Block Plane Ea. 13.97
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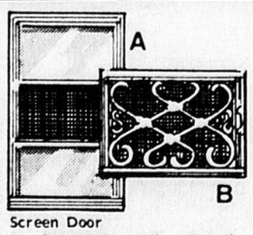

Mirro-Scene Kit
kit **12.98**
36" x 24". Mounting tape & instructions.


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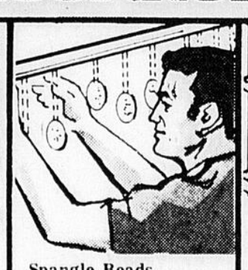
12" square mirrors are easy to install. Just press firmly in place. Instant tape included. Antique Gold-tone vein colouring.

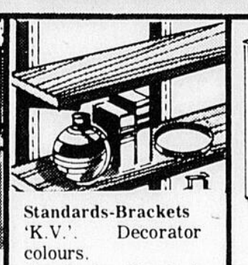
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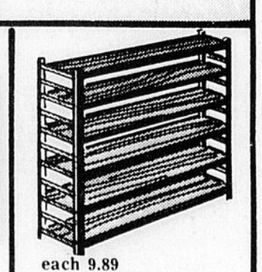

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5 styles of twist-together components

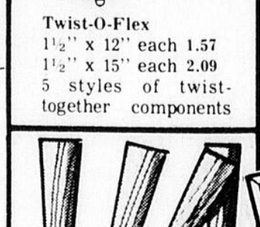

Spangle Beads
'Facette' each 2.99
'Sundance' each 3.49
Exciting room dividers!


Standards-Brackets 'K.V.'. Decorator colours.

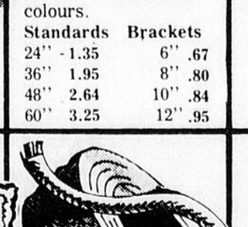
Standards	Brackets
24" - 1.35	6" .67
36" 1.95	8" .80
48" 2.64	10" .84
60" 3.25	12" .95


each 29.98
Spacemaker Units
12-shelf unit and cabinet. Steel construction. Walnut-grain-look finish


each 9.89
Spacemaker Unit
Multi-shelves in 6-tier single or 3-tier double size. 27"W x 11¼D x 54"H.


Furniture Legs
6" set 14" set
3.72 5.49
Unfinished Birch or Hardwood. Sets of 4.


Switch Plates
Toggle and Duplex each .99
Combination and Double each 1.66
Variety of colours and designs.


Copper Housewire Ft. .14
2-14 NMD-7 non-metallic, sheathed cable with ground wire. 25' - 50' - 100' - 250' - 500'.


Door Chime
each 21.40
Walnut-finish cover; 3 Brass-finish tubes. 8 ¼" W x 2 3/4" D x 13" H.


Dimmer Control
each 5.98
Push on-off. 600 Watt solid-state control. C.S.A. approved.

Woolco DEPARTMENT STORES
A DIVISION OF F.W. WOOLWORTH CO. LTD.

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30 DUFFERIN ROAD
BUSINESS HOURS
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