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Town wants prison

Huntingdon Council hopes to stimulate local economy

With the view of creating employment opportunities for people in the region, it appears that a federal prison construction project is being proposed by Huntingdon.

This idea was brought forth by the Town Council, and certain measures have been taken with the federal government authorities.

It is known that Huntingdon has a certain need for economic revival. Over the past few years many rumors have circulated about new industries coming to Huntingdon, but they remained only rumors.

The economic base in Huntingdon is built on two industries in a sector of the economy which has softened - textiles. The other industry in Huntingdon is services. Other types of industry are not drawn to the area. One thing that would be needed in Huntingdon is an industrial park. This would be of interest, due to our geographic location, to the United States, Ontario, and urban centres. The industrial parks in the Valleyfield, Vaudreuil, Dorion, Chateauguay, and St.Jean Richelieu regions actively look for investors.

These regions have well structured industrial centres well regulated with adequate acreage allocated. They also have human resources available, namely economic development corporations, and industrial development specialists. Presently, these elements are missing in Huntingdon and the immediate region.

Nevertheless, the municipal officials believe that a certain development can be done to attrach a type of industry or economic activity oriented to the service sector. In this area Huntingdon has many positive examples. In the service sector: the school board, CLSC, hospital centres, Haut St.Laurent MRC office. Recently the downtown sector of Huntingdon has shown a renewed economic development.

Huntingdon might benefit, similarly as our neighbours to the south in Malone. Here two new prisons have boosted the local economy substantially.

With the acceptance of a federal prison project in Huntingdon, the same benefits that Malone has experienced might be duplicated here. Employment will be created during the construction period, and money circulates in the grocery, services, professional, agricultures and construction industries. As

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Ormstown Color Party

Photo: Valerie Purcell

The parade to the Ormstown Cenotaph was led by marshal Tom Irvine, followed by the color party: (l to r) Tom Aldridge, Edith Robidoux, Doug Knott, Nick Capron. **See page 6**

Merger of the Mutuals of Beauharnois and Salaberry

Special general meetings of the members of the Société mutuelle d'assurance générale de Beauharnois and of de Salaberry were held respectively in St. Etienne on October 23 and in Ormstown on October 24 to approve a convention of merger between the two mutuals. The proposed merger received the approval of the majority of the members present at these meetings.

Faced with an increasing competition in the insurance industry, both Boards of directors had been considering, since quite a while, the possibility of uniting their human and financial resources to continue offering excellent service and quality insurance products to their insured members while maintaining competitive rates.

This merger is the result of a long consultation process on the part of both "Sociétés" and will have a very positive outcome. The volume of business of the new Société will approximate $4,000,000 including automobile insurance that was previously placed with the Société Mutuelle de Réassurance du Québec, an affiliated company of Groupe Promutuel.

With a qualified staff which includes five representatives and considering that the various sales offices will be kept open, the directors feel confident that the anticipated growth can be attained in the territory covered, namely the counties of Beauharnois, Châteauguay and Huntingdon.

The merger must now follow the legal process and will be submitted for approval to the Inspector general of financial institutions after the required publications.

Results of The Gleaner readership survey

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Canadian business group predicts border area bankruptcies

The ribbon of population that extends along the southern frontier of this vast, comparatively empty country has created a peculiar set of day-to-day circumstances for many Canadians. A recent case in point is the much-publicized flurry of cross-border shopping that is making life difficult for many businesses on the northern side of the Canadian-American divide. A study, undertaken by the Canadian Federation of Independent Business (CFIB), recently showed very clearly the tough reality that many smaller retailers are facing in these worsening economic times: the heavy tax burden on businesses (especially small firms) has been giving retailers at the border in the United States a major competitive advantage over their Canadian counterparts.

In just one segment of this ongoing study, CFIB compared business tax rates for small and large businesses in Toronto with retail operations of similar types in Buffalo, N.Y. A further comparison was made between retailers in Thunder Bay and their counterparts in Duluth, Minn.

"High taxes are a serious problem for small business in every part of the country but particularly so for businesses which are forced to compete with their neighbors across the border"

Catherine Swift, CFIB's vice president of research and chief economist, says the study breaks new ground in identifying a major cause of why so many Canadian consumers shop in the United States.

"Our study gives a better idea of the problems created by the high taxation of Canadian businesses," said Swift. "It has become clear that the resulting gap in competitive pricing enables businesses in the state of New York, for example, to attract more and more shoppers from Ontario. In short, the overall tax system is hitting Ontario's smaller firms hard, to the point that it is killing an increasing number of small businesses which are within range of U.S. border competition."

Swift warns that unless governments at all levels take dynamic, coordinated and timely action to change this tax trend, things are only going to get worse for businesses on the Ontario side of the border.

"If the proposed 7 per cent federal Goods and Services Tax is implemented early next year during a time of recession," says Swift, "and if the Canadian dollar remains high, then

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'Boat people' 10 years ago

CamVan family example of strength, bravery

It has been ten years since a refugee family from Laos arrived in the Châteauguay Valley during the emigration of "the boat people." On Sunday the 21st of October the church community of Ormstown gathered at the MacDougall Hall to celebrate with the Cam Family. Present were the three generations of Cam's, who now live in Lasalle, as well as the CamVan's of Dewittville. Also present were members of the various church congregations of Ormstown. A potluck dinner was served which included not only the usual Canadian dishes but also home made egg rolls which Fong CamVan made and which needless to say disappeared quickly.

Although fluent in french, Mr. Cam Sr. spoke to everyone in his own language. This was easier for him because he was so moved by his feeling of gratitude towards the community of Ormstown which worked so hard to bring his family to this county, with Somsy CamVan translating, he told everyone that the welcome and warmth of our community throughout the ten years has made the family feel that they belong here. The chance for his grandchildren to grow up and develop in a country which is free and has so many opportunities is something he thought would never happen when he was forced to live in a refugee camp in Thailand.

The Cam's arrived in

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Howick traveler finds Soviets eager to adopt some Western ways

by Hugh Maynard
for Mainland Press

It was just as one would imagine the Soviet Union would be. A 45-minute wait to get into the Kiev hotel restaurant, even though it was half empty; then, another 15 minute wait to be served. In Moscow, the 20 or so items on the menu were reduced to "beef or chicken" and the half-dozen enticing wines from Moldavia and Georgia diminished to "red or white".

There was no arguing, not only because of language, but because the surliness of the waitress rivalled that of the worst "stars" in the women's division of the World Wrestling Federation. Despite raised hands to get her attention, she just walked straight by.

However, the ice cream was excellent, better than even the best over here. And as any dairy farmer will tell you, where there's good ice cream, there's hope.

Enterprising spirit

Nicolay Ziryanov is the manager of the "Zamkovoye" co-op restaurant in Kiev. A co-op is the closest thing in Soviet life to a business as we would know it. The restaurant is part of an association of co-ops that are quickly emerging as the new entrepreneurial class in the USSR, running shops, hotels, and apartments as well.

The Zamkovoye was almost full, but we were seated straight away at the last available table. The service was prompt AND polite and although not everything on the menu was available, the choice was pretty good considering that the restaurant has to grow everything itself. "We sometimes had difficulties getting food; we do not receive anything from the State. So we had to lease nine hectares of land from the collective farm nearby," said Ziryanov. In addition to all the vegetables, the co-op has bee hives to produce honey and this coming winter will start to raise chickens, fish in ponds, and perhaps even some beef.

Hugh Maynard and Neva Shelton with friends in the Soviet Union.

In operation for only three months, Ziryanov expects to start making a profit within a year after paying back a State credit of 500,000 rubles ($100,000.)

Opening up

While some things like the co-ops are a homemade adaptation within the command economy, other changes are occurring through links to the West.

Dinara Sadykova is an English second-language teacher at the Ukrainain Agricultural Academy.

Rather than just training farmers and researchers in their agricultural specialization, the Academy has been offering English courses for two years so that these people have the capability to go over seas and learn more than the Soviet system can offer.

The second-language courses are considered an economic investment, some up to 10 months long, so success is expected, says Sadykova.

"A group of students went to Iowa and lived in the farm houses with the families. One of them actually did an interview in English on the local radio station," she said with a mixture of pride and amusement that one of her students had been able to do so well despite the drawl of the American Midwest.

Howick, Lachute visited

Canada and the United States are favored countries for agricultural exchanges because of language and because the farming conditions are similar. Tours by Soviet farm groups have been to Howick and Lachute in the past year and, judging by the desire of the Soviets to see and learn in order to be able to do themselves, there will be more to come.

"Our main problem is the mentality of the people. They cannot imagine living in a market economy," says Sergei Kiselev, an agricultural economist in Moscow. He joked that Soviets want to live under capitalism but want to continue working under socialism. However, he returned to the serious side of reform in the USSR by noting that ordinary citizens have little understanding about changing prices, mortgage rates, or even what a sale in a store is.

"The most important thing is to broaden their view," Kiselev concludes, pointing out that education, training, and advanced technology are the three main ingredients for transforming the ailing Soviet economy.

Meanwhile, back at Pushkin Square, even

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Recession a good time to launch into business?

Phillip Norton
THE GLEANER

Anyone launching a business in these days of economic slowdown and pending recession must have a lot of confidence in their entrepreneurial ideas and business management skills. Or they have studied up on the types of enterprises that tend to thrive during hard times.

Some experts belive that when everyone else is pulling out, the true entrepreneur jumps in. There are savings to be had as retail space rental and other overhead expenses drop.

Tips to entrepreneurs in a recession could apply at any time: keep costs down, market aggressively, and reduce debts. Basically, the advice is: run a lean, mean machine.

While banks may hesitate to back certain business start-ups these days, the Federal Business Development Bank is always available to lend advice through its toll-free number 1-800-361-2126. They also offer the Young Entrepreneur Award during Small Business Week in late October and they send their counselors around training courses such as those taking place now in Valleyfield, St. Remi and St.Jean sur Richelieu.

Become an Entrepreneur

"Devenez Entrepreneur" is the title of the course-contest program now underway in the three local towns. Participants follow a series of all-day lectures and workshops on business start-ups, obtaining financing and creating a viable business plan, and then may submit their plans for judging. The winner will receive $25,000, seconde place $15,000, third $10,000, fourth $6,000 and fifth $4,000.

Gilles Deschênes, who is in charge of the course-contest at the Valleyfield Cegep, says there are four entries from the Chateauguay Valley region including Ormstown, Huntingdon, Hemmingford, and Chateauguay. Twenty-two other individuals are registered for the contest and Line Trudeau of the Cegep says there are many others involved in the courses only.

"Some don't yet know what type of business they will launch", she notes. Others wish to keep their ideas confidential.

In St.Remi, four Saturdays have been set aside at the Caisse populaire to host the course. Michel Prieur of Hemmingford and the Corporation de developpement économique for the MRC Jardins de Napierville says that 14 are registered already and there is still time to call 1-800-363-1903 or 245-7289 before November 24 when the first session takes place. The other sessions will be held on December 8, January 12 and 26.

The St.Jean Cegep is hosting the same course-contest and held its first session on November 10.

The deadline for entries in the Valleyfield business plan contest is February 28.

Optimists distributed $15,000 during 1989

The Huntingdon Optimist Club distributed nearly $15,000 during the past year to the following community organizations: The Little Green Library, Red Cross, Armistice day flowers, Halloweeen evening for youth, Life Memberships, Youth Appreciation evening, Drawing contest at Ecole Notre-Dame, School olympics, Fondation Arthur-Pigeon, St. Jean Baptiste Day, Centre d'Accueil Huntingdon, CVR Yearbook, Harmonie Arthur-Pigeon, Baseball day, bicycle safety day, Huntingdon Minor Hockey, Cerebral Palsy Association, Ormstown Optimist Club, Curling, Optimists International, Huntingdon Figure Skating Club, diabetic children, First Aid day at high school, student trip to New York, Honors evening at Arthur-Pigeon High, Chess day and show for your people, Huntingdon slow ball and soft ball leagues, Interleague ball, Youth league ball and the Maison des Jeunes.

The Huntingdon Optimists will pursue some different financial assistance during the upcoming year under the presidency of Pierre Picard. Both the young and the not-so-young are to be served.

The first activity for fund-raising is the annual sale of fruit cake from Grant's Bakery. Next, there will be a ticket sale for ten prizes of $1,000 and 20 prizes of $100.

This and That in Town

The Catholic cemetery on York Street beside the St.Joseph Church was vandalized recently. More than a dozen tombstones were toppled and the QPF are investigating.

TEN LOCAL ARTISTS -- in and around Hemmingford will open an exhibit on Saturday, November 17 at 7:30 p.m. at Le Marché du Coin, a new café/natural foods store on the four corners. Folk art and crafts will be featured and a Japanese supper will be served. Last Sunday, the special Indian evening raised $650 for the Mohawks Legal Defense Fund. Francine Stone was the speaker.

NEXT WEDNESDAY November 21 -- the Huntingdon Rotary Club will once again add a little Italian touch to our community when they serve up their annual Spaghetti Supper. Chef Richard Grant, and his crew, are preparing gallons of meat sauce and boxes of Pasta to feed the expected 600 people that will be on hand between 4:30 and 8:00 at the Chateau Huntingdon. You can buy your tickets in advance from any member of the Huntingdon Rotary Club.

OLD CONVENT — Please keep in mind that a meeting with a theme will be held once again on November 23 at 3:00 p.m. in the Old Convent in Hemmingford. Come along and enjoy a good cup of tea. For further information call Johanne Hebert at 247-2816 after 4 p.m. (F.E.)

LOOKING FOR A LEADER — in the field of education for the awards given by Reader's Digest. Seven winning teachers in Canadian elementary and secondary schools will share the $70,000 in prize money. The deadline for nominations is February 28, 1991. The unsung heroes teaching in our schools will be the recipients of these awards in May 1991. (514) 934-7328.

GREAT BIRD FAIR — sixth annual edition will be held in Westmount High School, 4350 Ste. Catherine Street West of Montreal from 10 to 5 on Saturday and Sunday, November 17 and 18. This year's theme: Marine birds and mammals of the St. Lawrence, illustrated by slide shows and exhibits. Many items will be for sale at booths by ecology clubs.

THE ANNUAL PARISH SUPPER — in St. Malachie will be held on November 24 at 6:30 p.m. at the Recreation Center on Roy Street. Dancing will follow the hot and cold buffet. Please see the ad.

HEMMINGFOD COMMUNITY LIBRARY'S -- Annual Open House on Sunday, December 2 from 2-4 p.m. at the library in the basement of the Town Hall. There will be a delicious free tea served along with numerous door prizes and our winter book sale. Everyone is welcome. Come and browse through the library, meet friends and enjoy a relaxing Sunday afternoon tea.

SUPERCONDUCTOR IS TOPIC -- A host of distinguished speakers from around the world will address the 18th International Congress of Refrigeration in Montreal next summer, August 10-17, 1991. On the agenda are speakers from Texas and Germany on the superconducting super collider. Local readers will recall that Texas won the bid for the super collider federal mega-project which Malone, New York and the border area were bidding a couple years ago. (514) 489-8671.

THE CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE -- at Little Denmark flower shop and the Boutique Viking will be held this year on Sunday, November 25 and the following Sunday, December 2 from noon to 5 p.m. 247-2718.

ORMSTOWN STANDARDBRED CLUB -- is holding a end-of-year party on Saturday, November 17 at the Ormstown Recreation Centre. There will be music, door prizes and lunch provided. Everybody is welcome. Please see ad or call 264-5147 for more information.

Customs retiree

In honor of his 35 years' service as a Customs inspector, John Feeney (center) is presented a painting by Maurice Benoit (left) and Murray Munro of the Customs Social Club. A supper was held at the Huntingdon Legion on November 3.

A CARD PARTY — will be held at the Old Convent, in Hemmingford, on Sunday, November 18 from 1:30 to 4:00 p.m.. This will be followed by a light lunch. Everyone welcome. For further information call Wayne English at 247-2302. Door prizes. (F.E.)

ON SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24 A SPAGHETTI SUPPER — will be held at Branch 244 in Hemmingford. Please keep this date open. (F.E.)

ST.ANDREW'S U.C.W. — will hold their Annual Christmas Bazaar and Luncheon in the Church Hall in Hemmingford on Saturday, Nov. 24, which will open at 11:00 a.m. Plan to attend. (F.E.)

SPECIAL ANNIVERSARY SERVICES — on Sunday, November 18 at the regular times at Franklin Center and St. Paul United Church, Ormstown. Guest speaker will be Rev. George Johnston, PHD, DD, LLD, of Montreal.

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CORRECTIONS -- the Moonlight Lake resident in last week's story about trespassing hunters should have been identified as Nancy Patenaude, rather than "Carol".

The winner of the pumpkin-weighing contest at the Dewittville General Store was Robin Wilson, not "Williams".

Farm Calendar

by Jim Todd

Saturday, November 17 -- Howick-Huntingdon Ayrshire Club Banquet and Dance. Tickets: 825-2487 or 264-4245.
November 23 -- the 8th annual fall Holstein Club sale in Drummondville. For more information, call 796-5083.
November 21 - 28 -- the Palais du Commerce in Montreal, the Quebec Purebred Sheep Breeders is organizing an exhibition.

DAIRY DAY — at Miner Institute in Chazy, New York (Route 191) will begin at 10 a.m. on Thursday, December 13 and run till 3 p.m. New developments in forage quality will be the topic of Mike Allen of Michigan State University. Harry Randy will talk on research at Miner. Feeding strategies in a tight economy is the subject addressed by Charles Sniffen of Michigan State and Ev Thomas of Miner will tell you why you can't get lost if you don't know where you're going. Ag exhibits, door prizes and free refreshments are all part of the big day. (518) 846-7121.

Heritage Hemmingford - history of homes meeting

by Florence Ellerton
Hemmingford Correspondent

Heritage Hemmingford will host a tea at the Old Couvent on Nov. 25 from 2 to 4 p.m.; a small admission fee will be charged.

The purpose is to record the histories of as many old houses in the area as possible. Eventually they would like to put all this information into a register and make it available to the public. They are suggesting that all those interested in helping them compile the register should do some research before the meeting.

They will need answers to the following questions: — Lot numbers; date; home materials; log-brick or stone; names of owners and their livelihoods; anecdotes and photographs. You are asked to bring copies of any original documents.

They will be happy to see lots of old-home owners on Nov. 25 at the Old Convent.

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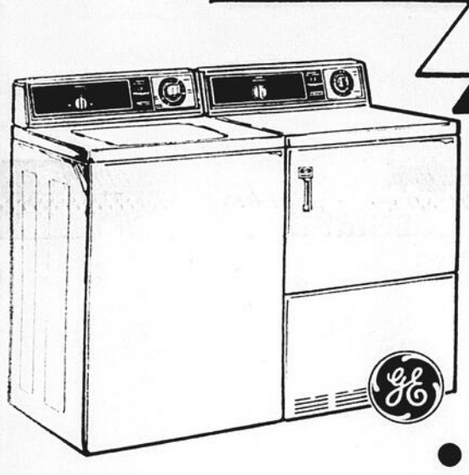

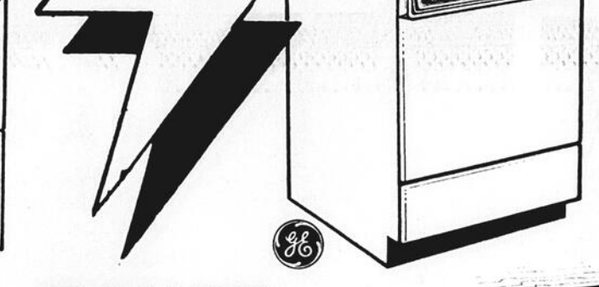

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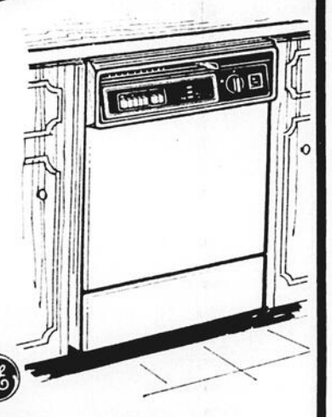

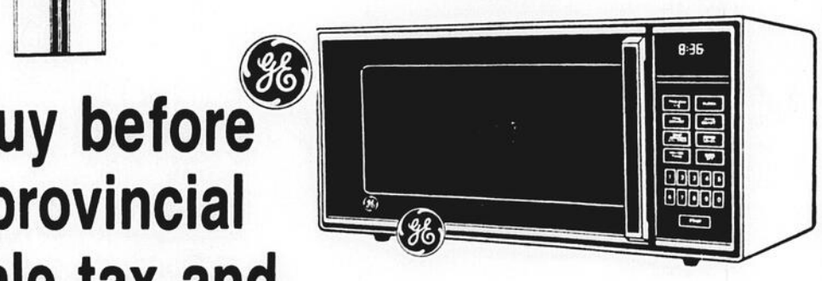

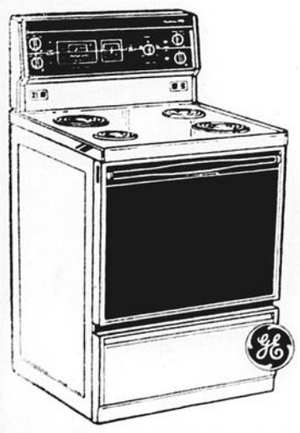

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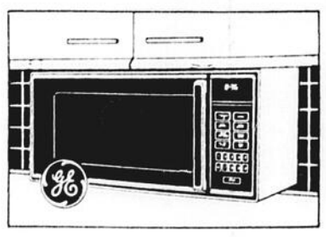

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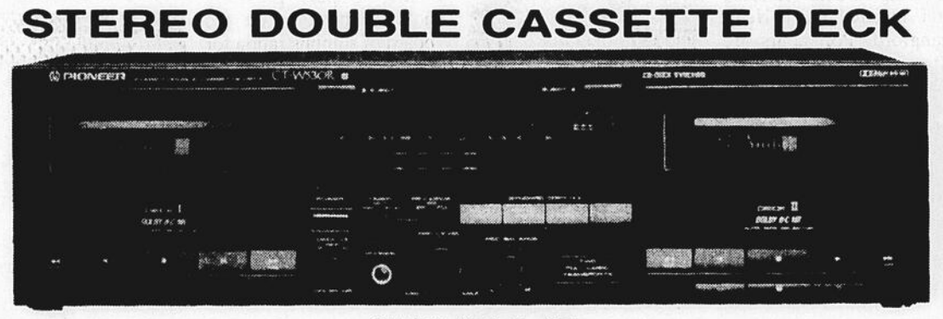

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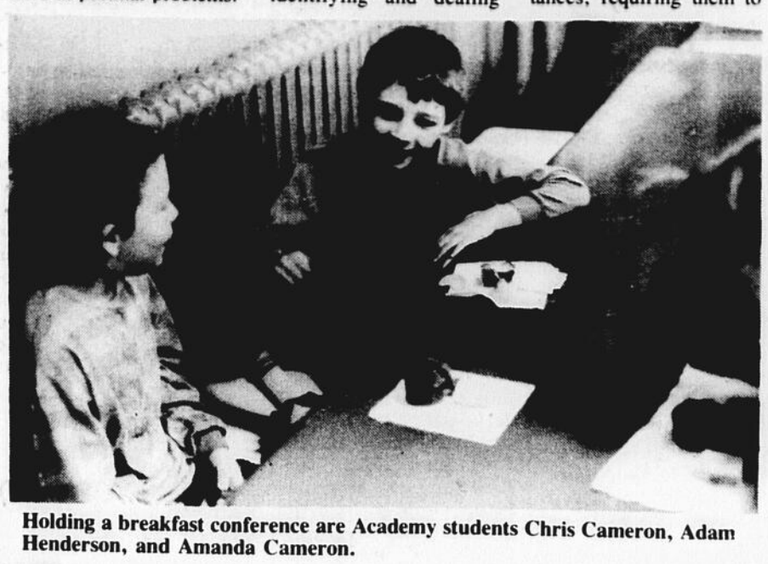
The Huntingdon ABC: volunteers make it work

Living in the country and going to school can have its peculiar problems. One such problem area has resulted in the Academy identifying and dealing with a local need. Many of the students travel long distances, requiring them to board their bus as early as 7:00 a.m.



Holding a breakfast conference are Academy students Chris Cameron, Adam Henderson, and Amanda Cameron.

Some children are late risers and don't always have enough time to sit down to a nutritious breakfast. Others just don't feel like eating a meal so early in the morning. Still others seem to work up an appetite during the forty-five to sixty minute bus ride. As a result, a committee headed by Mrs. Jean Pringle has helped organize the Academy Breakfast Club...ABC...

Teachers on this committee realize that a nutrition breakfast can go a long way in getting the day off on the right foot. Volunteers were then organized to help provide for those children who wished to have an early morning snack.

Mrs. Liz McNaughton, Mrs. Shirley Stark, and Mrs. Diane Neal help prepare and serve a light breakfast of fruit, muffins, cheese and crackers with peanut butter. Children are encouraged to pay twenty-five cents; however, no one is refused the breakfast snack for lack of money.

The atmosphere is very relaxed with children sitting and chatting quietly with friends. A sincere thank you goes out to Grant's Bakery, Gail McGregor, the United Church, the Presbyterian Church, the Huntingdon Women's Institute and the Huntingdon Academy School Committee for their contributions and support. There have also been several individual donations.

That have helped this worthy cause.

Photos: Phillip Nortor

Serving up wholesome snacks at 7:30 a.m. at the Huntingdon Academy are volunteers Shirley Stark and Liz McNaughton with teacher Jean Pringle.

Art Day at Franklin Elementary

On October 25, in conjunction with the music and art enrichment program, two local artists were invited to F.E.S. to exhibit their work and speak to the children.

Mary Ann Hlusko of Rockburn, a talented folk artist, displayed many of her pieces, which are painted on wood. Her naive style was of great interest to the children. She demonstrated the proper care of brushes and different techniques of painting.

Lauris Moxley-Kelly demonstrated how she painted on silk and she displayed some framed art and some ladies' outfits.

The children thoroughly enjoyed this experience and were given time to discuss the various art mediums.

Future art days will be scheduled as the staff felt this was a valuable experience for all children.

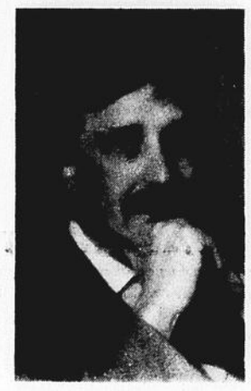
Lindsay Baker

Mary Ann Hlusko and teacher Peta Ware

Lauris Moxley-Kelly demonstrating painting on silk.

Francois Dupuis seeks win as Hemmingford commissioner to Gaeland Napierville School Board

A sixteen-year resident of Hemmingford, Francois Dupuis has declarted his candidature for Hemmingford commissioner on the Goeland Napierville School Board.



Voters will make their choice on November 18, at the Langlois School located on Frontiere Street in Hemmingford. Poll hours are from 9 a.m. until 7 p.m. This election is to find a successor to Solange Fortin, Francois Dupuis is the local candidate who opposes a candidature from St.Constant.

Mr.Dupuis is the father of two children: Laurent is in Grade I at Langlois school and Gabrielle is in Secondaire II in the Louis-Cyr school in Napierville. He and his wife, Michele Pauze, have always been actively involved in many school organizations.

He stated in his press conference held November 8 that he is a parent ''preoccupied with the quality of educational services for the children within our community''. Mr. Dupuis was elected at the beginning of this school years as president of the Orientation Board at the Langlois School.

Mr. Dupuis would like to assure the quality of teaching and material taught, tutoring to students who need extra help and extra curricular activities for students.

He feels that the principal qualities a commissioner needs are to be able to understand finances, enact policies, offer intelligent intervention, influence, and negotiation skills.

Mr. Dupuis presently holds a position on the board of administration for CLSC Jardin.

The November 18 vote will ''clearly indicated the determination of our community to take advantage of solutions which favor a enrichment to community life which will equally satisfy the young and those concerned with adult education'' expressed Mr.Dupuis.

He closed his message to the Hemmingford population stating that ''it should not be left to the Montreal south shore to determine our choices, which must preserve their rural flavour''.

A $1,000 donation is presented by Huntingdon Legion President Raymond Stonehouse to Gary Ouimet and Richard Lefebvre of the Town's volunteer fire department raised at their joint effort on July 1, 1990. Also shown is Laurie Arthur of Branch 81.

You saw it in The Gleaner

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Editorial

YOU TOLD US

One year ago in November 1989 The Gleaner put together a questionaire inviting our readers to rate the newspaper and offer their suggestions on what their community weekly should provide.

Through CVR's Professional Secretarial Program, Karen D'Aoust of Ormstown spent several weeks as an intern at The Gleaner office conducting a random telephone survey of anglophones in the Chateauguay Valley.

They were asked what parts of the paper they read the most, whether they liked our coverage of issues and events, photos and the bilingual format. We left a space open for other suggestions. Those personal comments left us to perform a balancing act; an equal number of people stated: ''Like to read the social notes'' as were saying: ''Too much news from local associations.''

Another stated: ''The provincial and federal political coverage by The Gleaner is essential'', and news on the environment received a consistent ''Read it always'' rating. Hunting and fishing reports had the smallest following and that column has since been dropped.

History is a favourite of many; that's why we added the ''125 Years Ago'' column to the regular ''100'' and ''50 Year Ago'' columns. (The other reason it was added is because we had just turned 125.)

When it comes to agricultural fair results, readers just can't agree: ''Forget the Fair Results; they're just a waste of time and effort'', said one, and ''Frustrating that thefair results are sometimes featured at so late a date,'' countered another.

Most everyone agreed that the bilingual format is important in this bilingual community. ''The bilingual paper is a good way to improve your second language,'' said oen respondent.

Some other favourite Gleaner items included John Ryan's cartoon, Jon Proudfoot's poem Peter Finlayson's monthly weather round-up, and the coming events ads.

Suggestions for new columns included: ''a recipe corner'', ''more history from 20 years ago,'' ''health tips'', ''environmental tips'', ''more photos,'' ''more weddings'', ''more sports,'' and everyone wants more features from their own community. We were asked to publish all important news items in both languages. Elderly readers would like to see larger print and farmers would like more farm news. Over the past year we've done our best to provide as many of these as possible. Further suggestions are invited.

''Typos'' was a frequent remark by survey participants and a point which has since been improved. One reader reminded us most diplomatically by stating: ''Sometimes there are amusing errors.''

From those who had no specific suggestions, we received encouragement, as we do regularly in your notes tucked in with your subscription renewals.

''The Gleaner is the Town Bible,'' said one. ''We would be lost without The Gleaner.'' ''It's part of our family life.'' ''A great way to catch up on the news.'' ''The only newspaper we get.'' ''Publishes everything I need to know locally.''

While this Gleaner survey was not scientific we have tried to make it statistically correct. The age and geographical distribution of the 195 respondents matched precisely the population percentages obtained for our readership area.

Here's how readers reated our regular contents:

Photos came up the most popular with 170 of the 195 surveyed saying they ''read it regularly''. Environmental news was also very highly ranked with a score of 155.

Human interest features were next with 151 and social news ranked high with 149 indicating they always read it. Following closely at the top were local council reports with 146, advertisements, 144, and provincial/federal political news, 140.

Rounding out the list were farm news, 123, fair results, 113, news from local associations and institutes, 108, sports, 92, and hunting and fishing, 69 who read it regularly.

50 years ago, in 1940, The Huntingdon Gleaner published a special page on weekly newspapers in honor of the 500th anniversary of printing. ''At this time,'' wrote the editor, ''The Gleaner management feels that it is appropriate to remind the general public that a newspaper is a public utility. A town thrives through its newspaper; and the newspaper thrives through its town. The newspaper is never any better than its town; nor the town any better than its newspaper...''

While The Gleaner has changed from its 1863 solid mass of gray type with no headings or illustrations, through the various stages of photographic and lithogrpahic development, it continues to reflect Chateauguay Valley life thanks to the valuable input by readers.

P.N.

Letters

Support Huntingdon Hospital Ladies Auxiliary

I had the pleasure to attend the Huntingdon Hospital Ladies Auxiliary meeting of October 10th, 1990.

As a past president I am very pleased to tell the public that the group is still very active and doing the utmost to bring kindness and devotion to the Hospital's patients through volunteer people and from donations received from the public.

Please keep supporting the Hospital Ladies Auxiliary of the Huntingdon County Hospital.

Marthe L. Barrette

Dare dismantle supply management farm program

It has become fashionable wisdom amongst Canada's media to condemn agricultural marketing boards and the supply management system in this country. The litany of complaint ranges from consumer gouging to the stifling of the free market system. As a dairy farmer and spokesperson for the farm community, I feel I must comment on some of these accusations and put them in perspective.

1. The prices consumers pay for products from supply managed commodities (dairy, poultry, eggs) have not risen over the last two decades any more than prices for commodities on the so-called free market (pork, beef, fruits and vegetables). In fact, many of them have risen less than the overall Consumer Price Index for food.

2. The comparative cheapness of imported dairy products is not because Canadian dairy farmers are overcharging but because many countries subsidize their producers or pay for dumping surplus product on the world market at below cost of production prices.

3. The subsidy paid by the federal government to dairy farmers is actually a subsidy to consumers, intended to keep the price of dairy products down so that all segments of society, regardless of income, can benefit from their nutritional advantages. The basis for such payment is modelled on other universal programs in this country, such as unemployment insurance and medicare, that all persons should have reasonable access to basic necessities. The publishing enterprises in this country should be well advised not to throw stones at glass houses when heir own sector has been the beneficiary of hundreds of millions of dollars annually in government funds to reduce postal rates for newspapers and magazines, all with the aim of making information equally accessible across the nation.

4. There are many examples of government intervention in the market that protects consumers while at the same time allowing business to carry on in a reasonably profitable way. Quotas and licences on taxis is one example. Regulating bus routes is another, the CRTC is one more. The monopoly accorded to Bell Canada and provincial telephone utilities should be considered far more odious in the context that farm marketing boards have been condemned. Such intervention seeks to provide not the cheapest, not the most expensive, but a reasonably priced and quality product supplied in sufficient measure while providing the supplier with adequate returns. That is what Bell Canada gets without undue hardship to consumers and Canadian farmers deserve no less.

Go ahead, dismantle the supply management program, reap the short-term benefits of purchasing food outside of the country at the lowest possible price. The consequences will be a greater decline in the number of farmers, more dislocation in rural economies and a greater reliance on food produced by agri-business. Saskatchewan farmers, selling their wheat on the open market, are looking at negative net incomes in 1990. Has the price of bread come down? No, but Canadians still enjoy the second lowest cost for food in the world and that has been achieved by the family farm.

Better to take the middle road where food is concerned. The supply management system is not the ideal but is the best available compromise between the extremes of the free market and the command economy.

Warren Grapes
Dairy farmer, Swayerville, Que.
President,
Quebec Farmers' Association

125 years ago

(From The Canadian Gleaner of Friday, November 10, 1865)

Cholera on board an emigrant streamer

The steamer Atlanta, which arrived at New York last week from London and Havre, had a number of cases of cholera on board. The officer in charge reports the vessel in a dirty and filthy condition. She had over five hundred passengers, with seven cases of cholera and five cases of small pox.

Canada

The London prototype says: ''Mr. Simpson of Belmont has one of the greatest curiosities in nature that we have heard of in the genus bovine. It is a calf with two heads, four ears, four eyes, two tails, seven legs, three hoofs on one leg and all resting on one body.

100 years ago

(From The Canadian Gleaner of Thursday, November 13, 1890)

Hemmingford

It seemed rather wintry here and a storm of snow and sleet caused the attendance at the services in the village churches to be quite small.

There have been several sales in this part of the country of late, at which prices obtained for cattle and horses were very low, fair cows selling form $20 to $22.

Howick

The depredators who tore up and tore down in this village last Halloween are about to be prosecuted, if they do not immediately restore the property destroyed.

50 years ago

(From The Huntingdon Gleaner of Wednesday, November 13, 1940)

Correspondent for Gleaner for ten years

The Ormstown reporter, Miss Clair Finn, has taken up residence in Montreal...

''I always wrote just the straight news items as they occurred,'' she stated... The inevitable criticism that comes from the people who are mentioned somewhat bothered Miss Finn the first year. But with the passing of time she learned that if all the criticism that came was taken to heart it would be just too bad. She learned to write as she saw and learned of things and let it go at that without any useless worrying. She realized people would criticize no matter what was written.

A local clergyman, during one of his sermons, commented on an article in The Gleaner entitled ''Season for car accidents now in full swing''... he pointed out that one factor that had been omitted and described it as the ''Fifth Column'' to the motorist. It was none other than alcohol.

Ormstown

by Jean McEwen
829-2704

Anglican Church

On Sunday morning, November 11, at the morning service, Father Carl Triskle of St. James Anglican Church dedicated the lights over the hymn board and over the memorial board also pew bibles.

These were given to the Glory of God and in loving memory of the late John McGerrigle and the bibles in loving memory of the late Mrs. Eleanor Parkinson.

Births and Deaths

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

MARRIED

ELLERTON-LAMB - The marriage of Carmen Irene Ellerton of Hemmingford daughter of Mrs. Florence Ellerton and the late Gerald Ellerton to Brian Gordon Lamb son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lamb of Barrington took place on Saturday, October 27, 1990 at St. Andrew's United Church in Hemmingford.

BORN

REYNOLDS - Greg and Gayle Reynolds of Chazy, New York are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Kyle Anthony, weighing 6 lbs. 3-3/4 oz. on September 27, 1990 at CVPH Medical Center, Plattsburgh, N.Y. Proud grandparents are Wayne & Juanita Hadley of Hemmingford and Donald & Alma Reynolds of Chazy, N.Y.

SPROULE-GEBBIE - Jim and Marian are delighted to announce the birth of Valerie Roseanne on October 26th, 1990. A sister for Emily, Barbara and Andrea. Proud grandparents are Irwin and Jessie Gebbie and Ruby (and the late Lloyd) Sproule.

TANNAHILL - Glen and Carole (Ness) are happy to announce the birth of Serena Lynn on October 25, 1990 at the Barrie Memorial Hospital. A sister for Marc. Proud grandparents are Joan and Robert Ness, and Ruth and Merrill Tannahill. A great-grandchild for Mayford Hooker, Sally and Jim Summerton and Hazel Ness.

DIED

HUET, Joel - At the Valleyfield Hospital Centre, on November 11, 1990 aged 81. Husband of the late Laurette Benoit. He also leaves to mourn his children, Viollette (Pierre-Paul Rousseau), Pauline (late Réal Guérin), Jean-d'Arc (Bruce Cunningham), Liliane (Léopold Duchesne), Marie-Reine and her son Roch (Louise Lévesque) and his 12 grand children. Funeral will be held Wednesday, November 14 at 2 p.m. from the St-Malachie Church, Ormstown. Interment St-Antoine-Abbé. Funeral arrangements by McGerrigle Funeral Homes Inc.

MALENFANT, Leonard - In Hemmingford on November 6, 1990 died Mr. Léonard Malenfant, 66 years, husband of Jacqueline Brault. He also leaves to mourn his children Sylvain (Michèle Bourdeau), Yolande, Céline (Sylvain DeMontigny) and Roger. Also eight grandchildren, brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law, nephews and nieces. There will be no visitation. The funeral was held on Friday, November 9, 1990 at 2 p.m. in the St-Romain Church, Hemmingford. Interment of the ashes St-Romain Cemetery. A donation to the Heart Foundation would be appreciated. Funeral arrangements by Réal Laplante Funeral Home, Hemmingford.

DIED

NOSEWORTHY, Elizabeth (nee Eadie) - Peacefully at home in Verdun, Quebec on Tuesday, November 6, 1990, aged seventy-six years. Beloved wife of Harold Frederick Noseworthy, loving mother of Edith (Bill Canton) Dollard des Ormeaux and Marilyn (Wayne Jackson), St-Anicet, also survived by grandchildren Heidi-Ann Canton and Kirk Jackson, sister of Isabel Phillip Mearns (Verdun), May Scott (England) and brother of Joseph Eadie (Montreal). Funeral service was held November 8 at First Presybterian Church, Verdun. Interment at Huntingdon Protestant Cemetery.

PARISIEN, Roger Sr. - Suddenly in Valleyfield Hospital on October 21, 1990 at the age of 64, was born December 20, 1925. Survived by his spouse, Lena Legault, nine children, twenty-five grandchildren, also survived by two sisters and one brother and several nieces and nephews. He was not exposed but there was a mass said in his name on Thursday, October 25, 1990 at 11:00 a.m. at St. Joseph's Church in Huntingdon. He was cremated.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Roger Parisien Sr. wish to express their thanks and appreciation to all the people for their support, the food, cards and everything during the time of bereavement. Please except this as a personal thank you.

The Parisien family

I wish to thank Dr. Aikin, Dr. Vandor and the staff of the 2nd floor at the Barrie Memorial Hospital, for the good care given while I was a patient there.

Rose-Alda Galipeau

I would like to thank Dr. Blondie and all doctors and nurses on the 3rd floor of the Barrie Memorial Hospital for the excellent care I received while a patient there. And to all friends and neighbours, for flowers, cards and visits and especially my family who stayed by my bedside. And to Rev. Lennox for visits and prayers and for the goodies brought to me since I came home. Please accept this as sincere thank you to all.

Muriel Hamilton

I wish to thank Dr. Thompson, nurses and staff on second floor at the Barrie Memorial Hospital for the excellent care I received during and after my operation. I also wish to express my sincere thanks to my family and friends for the lovely cards and gifts: your visits were greatly appreciated.

Mrs. Violet Wattie

The family of the late Elizabeth Noseworthy wish to thank all friends, neighbors and relatives for their support and comfort during their bereavement.

Harold Noseworthy
Edith, Bill, Heidi Canton
Marilyn, Wayne,
Kirk Jackson

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Evelyn Scott would like to express our sincere appreciation and thanks for the many acts of kindness, floral tributes, cards, charitable donations and gifts of food brought to our house during the loss of a dear mother, mother-in-law, and grandmother. A special thanks to Dr. Brissette and staff of the Barrie Memorial Hospital emergency room for their kindness to Evelyn and to us.

Wayne, Glenn & Judy Scott

IN MEMORIAM

SCOTT, Evelyn - In loving memory of a dear mother, mother-in-law and grandmother who passed away on November 3rd, 1990.
We think of the joy you left behind - your cheerful smile and laughter. We think of your loving words an deeds that will live forever after. We think of all these wonderful things and even though you're gone, within our heart and memory you will live on.
Wayne, Glenn, Andrew & Judy Scott

BARR, Florence - In loving memory of a dear mother, mother-in-law, grandmother, great grandmother and friend who passed away November 16, 1987.
Your smile has gone forever,
Your hands we cannot touch,
All we have are memories
Of one we loved so mudh,
No one knows the sorrow we share,
When we meet and you're not there,
In our hearts you are forever near,
Still loved, still missed and very dear.
Lovingly remembered by your daughter, Joyce, son-in-law Ross and family

MARLIN, George - In loving memory of a dear father, grandfather and great grandfather, who passed away, November 15th, 1989.
He never failed to do his best,
his heart was true and tender.
He loved his life for those he loved,
and those he loved remember.
Sadly missed by his children, grandchildren and great grandchildren.

O'CONNOR GARIPEY, Mabel - In loving memory of Mabel O'Connor Gariépy who passed away a year ago on Nov. 13, 1989.
Now that you've closed your eyes
And went to sleep
All the lights went out.
But it was raining in heaven
the day you went away
'Cause of all the pain and sadness we felt inside.
But when you finally reached the end of the tunnel
A light appeared in front of you,
And then you saw him standing there waiting for you
And that made us very happy
Cause we all know you finally reached your destiny.
From all your family who cares for you - love you and misses you very much, brothers, sisters, nieces and nephews.

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by Jean McEwen
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Social

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hooker were visitors on the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Cameron at Green Valley, Ontario.

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The Haunted School -- Franklin Elementary

On Wednesday, October 31, goolies and goblins infiltrated the basement of Franklin School and proceeded to haunt and spook the children and teachers.

As the classes crept cautiously through the dimly-lit cellar, witches and warlocks, mummies and ghosts from level 6 appeared in corners and dangled from above. Haunted house screams, rattling chains and screeching bats could be heard above the giggles and screams of the children.

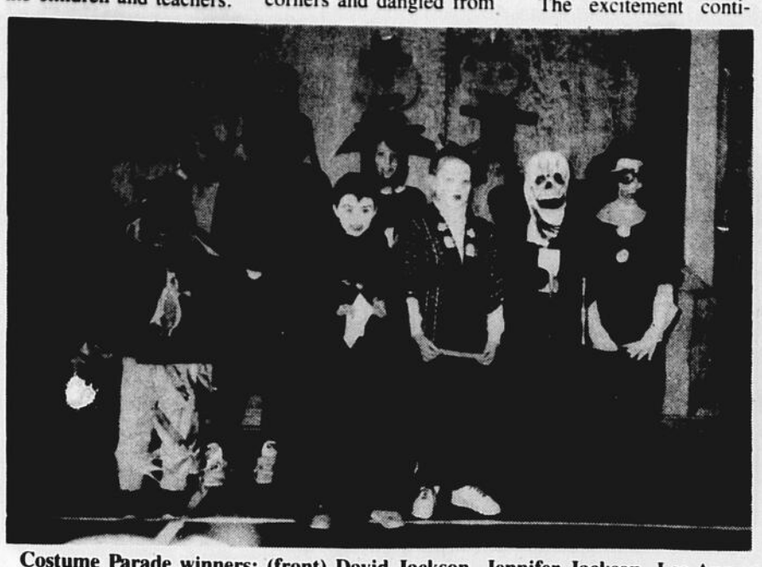
The excitement continued when many parents arrived at "The School" to help the little people dress. All the staff dressed for this festive day too.

Ninja turtles, vampires and scarecrows were some of the spooks who met in the gym to listen to poems and songs presented by kindergarten and level 1. A parade continued outside and prizes were awarded for the best costume in each class.

Winners of the costume parade:
K- Scarecrow — David Jackson;
1- Dracula — Jennifer Jackson;
2- Japanese Girl — Lea-Ann MacNally;
3- Skeleton — Dan Faille;
4- Devil — Philip Seguin;
5- Clown — Tracey Vaillancourt;
6- Devil — Corey Schrivershof.

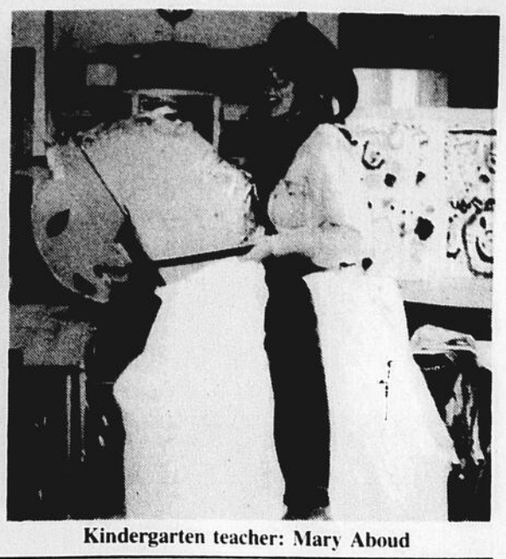
Many thanks to Gail Vaillancourt, Kathy Jean, Sandy Jaqulth, Eva Vaincourt who judged the costumes and all parents who participated in all the Halloween.

Lindsay Baker



Costume Parade winners: (front) David Jackson, Jennifer Jackson, Lea-Ann McNally. (Back) Corey Schrivershof, Philip Sequin, Tracey Vaillancourt, Dan Faille.

Witch: Kari Erskine



Kindergarten teacher: Mary Aboud

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Ormstown Brownies Halloween Party

Photo: Valerie Furcall

The Ormstown Brownies arrived costumed at their October meeting. The leaders, Ainsley McKell, Pat MacWilliam, Barb Collins, Johanne Schirmeister, and Margaret Murno treated the girls to a scary story before tempting them with chocolate, lime or strawberry flavoured spaghetti-worms. Yum-yum, open wide...

Photo: Lynn Ouimet

Kids at the Academy Nursery School in Huntingdon celebrated the witching season with costumes and decorations.

Braking

- At 90 km/hr, an empty truck on dry pavement requires almost twice as much room as a car to come to a stop. If the weather is poor, sudden braking may result in a jackknife.
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Remembrance Day in Ormstown

by Jean McEwen
Ormstown Correspondent

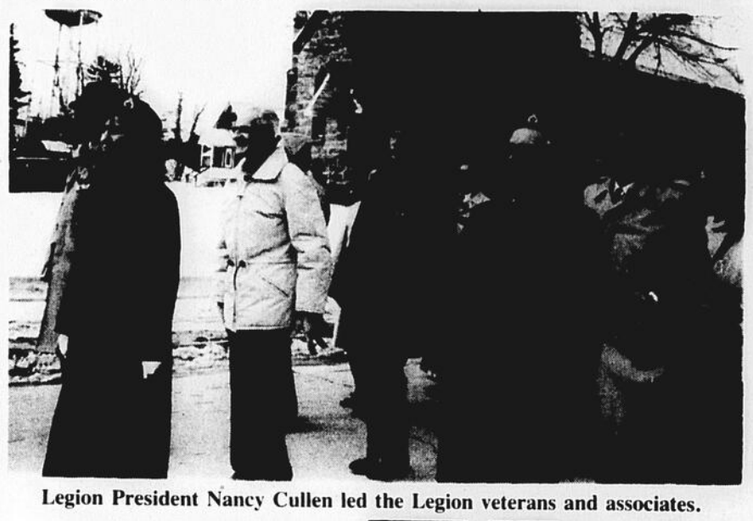
Sunday, November 11, Remembrance Day was observed in Ormstown. On the previous evening, a roast beef dinner was served to 85 people at the Legion Hall; the guest speaker was Mr. Gordon Green.

Sunday morning weather was cold and quite windy. The parade was led to the Cenotaph by the Ormstown band under the direction of Lindsay Cullen; Tom Irvine was parade marshall. The guards were cadets from the 729 Squadron in Valleyfield. Wanda Goundry played "The Lament" on the bagpipes and Lindsay Cullen played the "Last Post" and "Reveille."

The wreath for the government of Canada was laid by Mr. Jean- Paul Riendeau in place of Mr. J.G. Hudon, M.P.; the government of Quebec, Mr. André Chenail, M.N.A.; Haut St-Laurent and the Village of Ormstown, Mayor Christian Soucy; the Parish of St-Malachie, Mayor Harold Merson; W.W.I. Veterans, Bill McClintock; W.W.H., Henry Ware; District No. 13, Nancy Cullen; Ladies Auxiliary, Adele Vallée; Branch 196, John Campbell; Cub Scouts, Matthew Bastien; Ormstown firemen, George McKell; CVESPA, Janet Hicks; Lions' Club, J. C. Varin; CVR, Mary Ann McCormick; Caisse Populaire, Wesley Cairns for Serge Brais.

The announcer was Betty Bourassa and Clarence Baird acted as escort for those placing wreaths.

Ormstown Marching Band



Legion President Nancy Cullen led the Legion veterans and associates.

Photos: Valerie Furcall

MNA Andre Chenail laying wreath at Cenotaph. John Campbell, escorted by Clarence Baird, laid the wreath for Ormstown Legion, Branch 196.

Howick 4-H Garden Club

The 4-H Garden Club had a very active year during 1990 under the leadership of Mrs. Jean Furcall and Mrs. Anna Widmer starting off the year's activities by helping the Aubry-Riverfield's Women's Institute with a paper recycling projects, helping at the Tree Planting Ceremony to commemorate Howick's 75th anniversary, and a glass drive for Howick W.I. to recycle glass.

Jean Furcall gave the members a demonstration on how to prepare the soil for starting tomatoe plants. All the members had to grow their own plants this year. A movie on garbage and pollution was viewed by all.

The Garden Club sold milk, coffee, and donuts at the Square Dance competition as a fund-raiser, and also washed dishe4s at the Riverfield Smorgasbord.

In June there was a meeting at the home of Mr. Gordon thompson, Champion PUmpking Grower of the World (1989) and everyone viewed his pumpkins and garden. They received many excellent tips about growing pumpkins.

This year a garden journal was also kept and a new trophy was donated by Pillsbury - Ste.Martine, to be based on the following point system:

	PTS
Journal	-20
Garden Inspection	-20
Veg. & Flower Display	-20
Compost Pile	-20
Meeting Attendance	-20
Total:	100

The gardens were inspected by Mr.Joe ANdert and Mrs. Thelma Lang three times during the summer. In addition to growing vegetables and flowers, the also had to make a compost pile.

The highlight of the year was Achievement Day, held September 15th where all vegetables and flowers are on display for competition. The results are as follows:

Classes:

Beans 1) Erika Widmer 2- Jill Milne 3- Daryl Wilson 4- Elgin MacFarlane

Carrots: 1- Daryl Wilson 2- Erika Widmer 3- Laura Beaudin 4- JIll MIlne 5- Elgin MacFarlane

Corn: 1- Daryl Wilson 2- Jill Milne 3- Laura Beaudin 4- Elgin MacFarlane

Dill 1- Laura Beaudin 2- Daryl Wilson 3- Jill Milne 4- Elgin MacFarlane 5- Erika Widmer

Onions: 1- Erika Widmer 2- Daryl Wilson 3- Elgin MacFarlane 4- Jill Milne

Potatoes: 1- Erika Widmer 2- Daryl Wilson 3- Elgin MacFarlane 4- Laura Beaudin

Tomatoes: 1- Erika Widmer 2- Laura Beaudin 3- Jill Milne 4- Daryl Wilson 5- Elgin MacFarlane

Zucchini less than 12 inches 1- Laura Beaudin 2- Jill MIlne 3-Erika Widmer

Zucchini more than 12 inches - 1 - Daryl Wilson 2- Laura Beaudin 3- Erika Widmer

Zinnia: 1- Erika Widmer 2- Daryl Wilson 3- Jill Milne

Floral Arrangement: 1- Daryl Wilson 2- Erika Widmer

Vegetable display: 1- Daryl Wilson 2- Erika Widmer 3- Laura Beaudin

Trophies:

Suzelle Barrington - Best Total Display - Daryl Wilson T.J. McMahon - Best Garden - Erika Widmer

Pillsbury Ste-Martine - Outstanding Gardener - Daryl Wilson

Best Garden: 1- Erika Widmer 2- Jill Milne 3- Laura Beaudin 4- Daryl Wilson 5- Elgin MacFarlane

Best Journal: 1- Jill MIlne 2- Daryl Wilson

Pumpkin: Giant pumpkins were grown and the only one who was successful was Elgin MacFarlane.

On September 29th, the Garden Club held their annual meeting with 2 new members present: Ryan Allen and Russell Brown.

Anna Widmer retired as a leader and a special thank you was made for her efforts. Due to the fact that our members are very young, Mrs. Furcall will act as Leader and president. Laura Beaudin - treasurer, Daryl Wilson - secretary.

Daryl Wilson, sec.

The Poem

Winter's On Its Way

Did you notice all the snow this week?
Did you find the weather cold and bleak?
Notice darkness came sooner each day?
A sure sign that winter's on its way.
Up on the hills the snow lays there, white,
Skiers all stop and look with delight.
But the cold and snow gives us no thrill,
We just think of the high heating bill.
The oil flows free, the meter runs fast,
We try to keep warm from winter's blast.
We try to stop all the window leaks,
But the cold goes on for weeks and weeks.
The children love to play in the snow,
The icy winds give there cheeks a glow:
We older folks have no such desire,
We try to stay warm... close by the fire.
We think that winter should be outlawed,
Even if it is an act of God.
Surely the Lord can find a reason,
To give us old folks a warmer season.
I guess we'll have to grin and bear it,
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News from Huntingdon's

Craft and Recreation Centre

by Helen Stewart

The volunteers and members have been very busy the past weeks preparing and having the Annuai Lunch, Craft and Bake Sale. Gloria and I wish to thank all the volunteers and members for their dedication to The Center which made this event such a successful one. On behalf of the Craft and Recreation Center I wish to thank the public for supporting our sale, this is the only fund raiser we have and the proceeds help finance our activities for the coming year.

A special thanks to all the conveners of the different areas, the kitchenworkers, the set-up crew, clean-up crew, salespersons, waitresses, the soup makers, beverage maker and all thsoe making the sandwiches and sweets for the lunch tables. The baked goods table was groaning with all sorts of goodies thanks to all those donating food, money, plants, and craft items for the raffle and the craft tables.

A shopping trip to Fairview is planned for Monday, November 19 leaving the Legion Hall at 8:30 a.m. to return by 4 p.m.

Beverly Ryan and Vera Dooling conducted the blood-pressure clinic last week and our thanks to them both. Tea was prepared and served by Lillian Murray and her kitchen helpers. Each week we enjoy a variety of goodies planned by Lillian many thanks to her and all those donating loaves and helping each week.

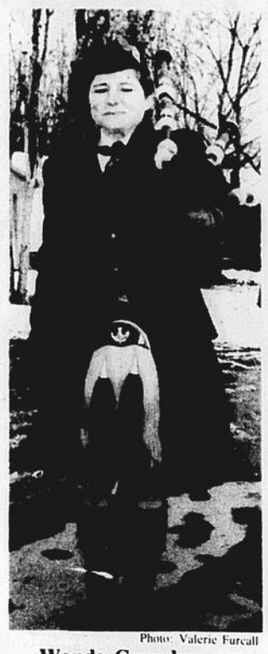
Veterans and members of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 81 were honored on November 7 at the Huntingdon Craft and Recreation Centre. Each guest told their own story of what they did during and after the war. Present were Jean Brannan, Anne Cameron, Ruth McIntyre, Mickey Smail, Paul Patterson, Jack Blake, Andy Fawcett, Lorne Fennell and organizers Helen Stewart, Gloria McIntyre and Marjie Moore. The Keynote Singers included Yvette Harper, Howard and Lynn Welburn and Beryl Myatt accompanied by Nancy McCrimmon Fraser as pianist. Piper Wanda Goundrey also played during lunch.

Armistice Day program at H'don Craft and Rec Centre

On November 7, a special Armistice Day program was presented by Marjie Moore and Gloria McIntyre, with Piper Wanda Goundrey playing several selections which were all enjoyed. She then piped in the honoured guests, Legion and Auxiliary members, Anne Cameron, Paul Patterson, Jack Blake, Andy Fawcett, Lorne Fennell, Mickey Smaill, Ruth McIntyre and Jean Brannan. All are members of The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 81. Each one shared a few of their service experiences and memories with us. We all were very interested in their activities and accomplishments since returning to civilian life. Each one is to be commended for the work they have done in the community.

Gloria and Marjie gave several readings fitting for the occasion, including "D-Day", "Lest We Forget", "Let Us Remember" by Bernadette Vaincourt; "Why I Love Canada" by Mrs. Gordon Bisson and "In Flandes Field".

The 'Keynote Singers" Yvette Harper, Beryl Myatt, Lynn and Howard Welburn entertained with several old favourites from wartime. The sections were "Pack Up Your Troubles", "Bless Them All", "Roll Out The Barrel", "I've Got a Lovely Bunch of Coconuts", "Knees Up Mother Brown", ending with "We'll Meet Again". Pianist Nancy McCrimmon Fraser accompanied the singers, we thank each of the performers singers and musicians for taking part in the program. A spcial thanks to Marjie Moore for planning it and acting as the M.C.



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Wanda Goundrey

Remembrance Day in Huntingdon

In the name of all mothers of soldiers lost from the county, Mrs. Ferry and her son Gordon place a wreath of flowers at the Cenotaph in Prince Arthur Square.

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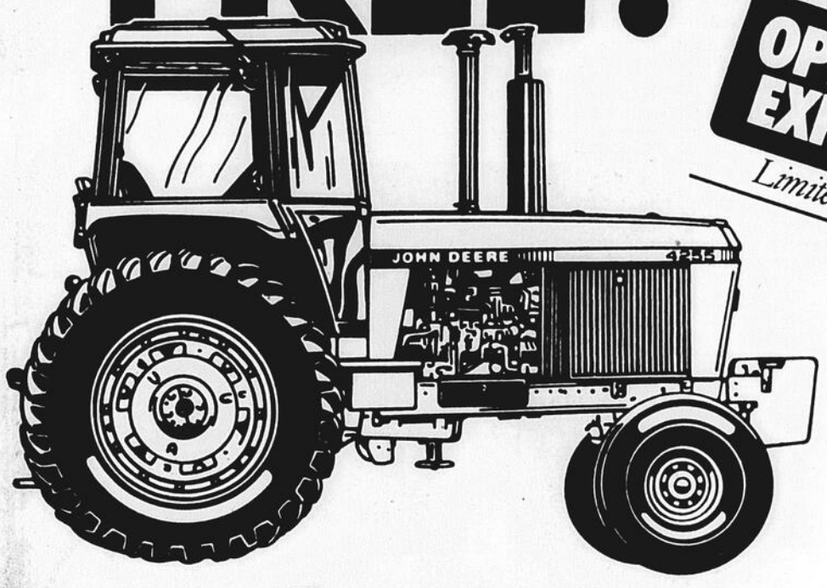

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Hemingford Legion Armistice Supper

by Florence Ellerton
Hemmingford Correspondent

On Wednesday, November 7 the Ladies Auxiliary of Branch 244 Royal Canadian Legion in Hemmingford honoured their veterans with a dinner with approximately 50 sitting down to enjoy the meal.

Comrade Malcolm English acted as emcee and welcomed everyone to this dinner and said the following: "This year as Remembrance Day draws near and the threat of war is ever present in the Middle East, it is the hope of every veteran that there will be a peaceful solution to this turmoil and that the world can once again become a place where people can live in peace and harmony, no matter what race or creed."

It was a time once again when they could enjoy an excellent meal prepared by the ladies and visit with their fellow comrades.

Malcolm extended his thanks and bid everyone to enjoy the meal and evening he then called on Comrade Florence Ellerton to ask the blessing.

The President of Branch 244 Comrade Albert Bruton proposed the toast to Her Majesty The Queen.

See page 22

Photo: Florence Ellerton

The veterans who attended the Veterans Supper on Nov. 7 in Hemmingford seated left to right are Comrades George Gray, Albert Brinton, Mac English, June Palmer, Myrtle Moore. 2nd row - Guy Gagné, Armel Emond, Brian Finch, Mel Marcille, Rosaire Perron, Alice Pierre. 3rd row - Boyd Campbell, William John Brown, Jerry Ouimet, Bruce Armour, Charles Barr, Charles Petch and Gordon Thomson. Absent from photo: Jerry Morey

Hemmingford Remembrance Day Service

by Florence Ellerton
Hemmingford Correspondent

A very impressive bilingual Remembrance Day Service was held on Sunday, November 11 at 2 p.m. in the Hemmingford Elementary School.

The veterans and members of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 244, Girl Guides, Boy Scouts, the mayor of the township, and the Hemmingford volunteer Fire Department met at the Legion Hall for the parade to the school, escorted by the R.C.M.P. car driver by Constable Ted Sisk accompanied by Cpl. Cindy Villeneuve.

Leading the parade was the color party with Comrade William John Brown, carrying the Canadian Flag, Comrade George Gray the British Flag; Daniel Gagné the Provincial Flag; Comrade Sharron Whyte the Legion Flag Branch 244; Comrade Florence Wilson the Ladies Auxiliary Flag; followed by the Veterans and Members of the Royal Canadian Legion.

The mayor of the township, Yvon Gravel; the Hemmingford Volunteer Fire Department followed by the Brownies with Carmen Porter carrying the Brownie flag; the Guides with Catherine Aboud carrying the Canadian Flag and Charlotte McAdam the Guide Flag; Christopher Floss carried the Beaver Flag; Justin Patenaude carried the Cub's Flag and Gus Patenaude Hebert the Scout Flag and Martin Lord the Venture Flag.

The opening address was given by the President Comrade Albert Bruton, who welcomed everyone to the Remembrance Day Service. He spoke on Remembrance and the thing he remembered about when his brother at the age of 15, was getting ready to leave for England and the talk he and his father had before parting. It is this type of story that will stay with you and help one to remember that type of parting. This was followed by the singing of "O Canada", the "Last Post" and the moment of silence. The call to worship was given by Rev. Andrew Sandilands of St-Luke's Anglican Church. The Old Testament Lesson was read by Rev. Elke Mehnent of St-Andrew's United Church, with the New Testament Lesson taken from John 14, which was read by Anne Robertson in English and Helen Bachelder in French, from the Presbyterian Church.

The sermon was given by Father D'Aoust of St-Romain Church, who took as his sermon "Peace" referring to our daily lives whether it be color, language or whatever, we should all have peace at mind.

Rev. Andrew Sandilands of St-Luke's Anglican Church gave the prayer for deceased veterans.

The offering was taken by the Guides & Scouts and was given to the Hemmingford Inter Church Emergency Relief Fund. Rev. Sandilands gave the dedication which was followed by the Lord's Prayer with Father D'Aoust giving the Benediction.

Several hymns were sung during the service.

The color party then led the parade back to the cenotaph for the laying of the wreath ceremony which was conducted by the Poppy Chairman, Comrade Malcolm English, assisted by Comrade Robert Chambers.

The Last Post, the silence, and Reveille was held.

The first wreath was placed by Mayor Yvon Gravel for the township, followed by Mayor Maurice Patenaude for the Village, Cpl. Cindy Villeneuve (in R.C.M.P. uniform) for the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Legion Branch 244 Comrade Albert Bruton. Then it was the Ladies Auxiliary of the Legion Florence Wilson; St-Romain's Church; Presbyterian Church; St-Luke's Anglican Church; St-Andrew's United Church; Boy Scouts; Girl Guides; the Hemmingford Fire Department; Masonic Lodge No 72 A.F. and A.M.; Victory Chapter No. 34.

The Wilson family laid a wreath in memory of Bill; Andrew Latour in memory of his father Marcel; Allan Fisher in memory of Edmond Fisher; Dorothy Thompson in memory of her husband Jim; Bessie Main in memory of her husband William; and Leslie Lummis; Nancy Hamilton in memory of her mother and father Comrade George Harfield and Mrs. Harfield.

Ruth Orr placed a wreath in memory of H.M. Orr; the Morgan family in memory of Charles Morgan Sr; the O'Connor family in memory of Stan; the Bell family in memory of their father Alex; the Brown family in memory of their father John Brown; Bruce Ellerton in memory of Lillian; the Lawrence family in memory of Issac; the Dey family in memory of Clifford; the Robert family in memory of Albert; Mrs. Dodds in memory of her husband; Korean Veterans in memory of all who served in Korea; the Ladies Auxiliary in memory of Kenneth Johnson; Karl Kremmell in memory of Harriot Hawkins; and Douglas Kyle in memory of Bill Kyle and other family members.

This brought to a close the Remembrance Day Service and the wreath laying ceremony.

The Parade was under the very capable leadership of Major Karl Kramell of the Royal Canadian Huesars, who is stationed in St-Hubert F.M.C. Headquarters. For his services Branch 244 is very grateful.

Everyone was invited to the Legion Hall for hot chocolate or coffee, doughnuts, and an hour of fellowship.

Mayor Yvon Gravel laid the wreath for the Township Council. Mayor Maurice Patenaude laid the wreath for the Village Council. Cpl. Cindy Villeneuve (in R.C.M.P. uniform) laid the wreath for the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

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Maternity/ Parental benefits
Parents may be eligible for 15 weeks of maternity benefits (available to the mother) plus 10 weeks of parental benefits (available to either the mother or the father).
Parental benefits are also available in the case of an adoption.

Leaving a job
Individuals who leave their job without "just cause", are fired for misconduct or refuse a suitable job offer, can be penalized by losing from 7 to 12 weeks of benefits and having the amount of benefits reduced.

Working after age 65
If you work after age 65, you may now be eligible for UI. This change will be retroactive to September 23, 1988.

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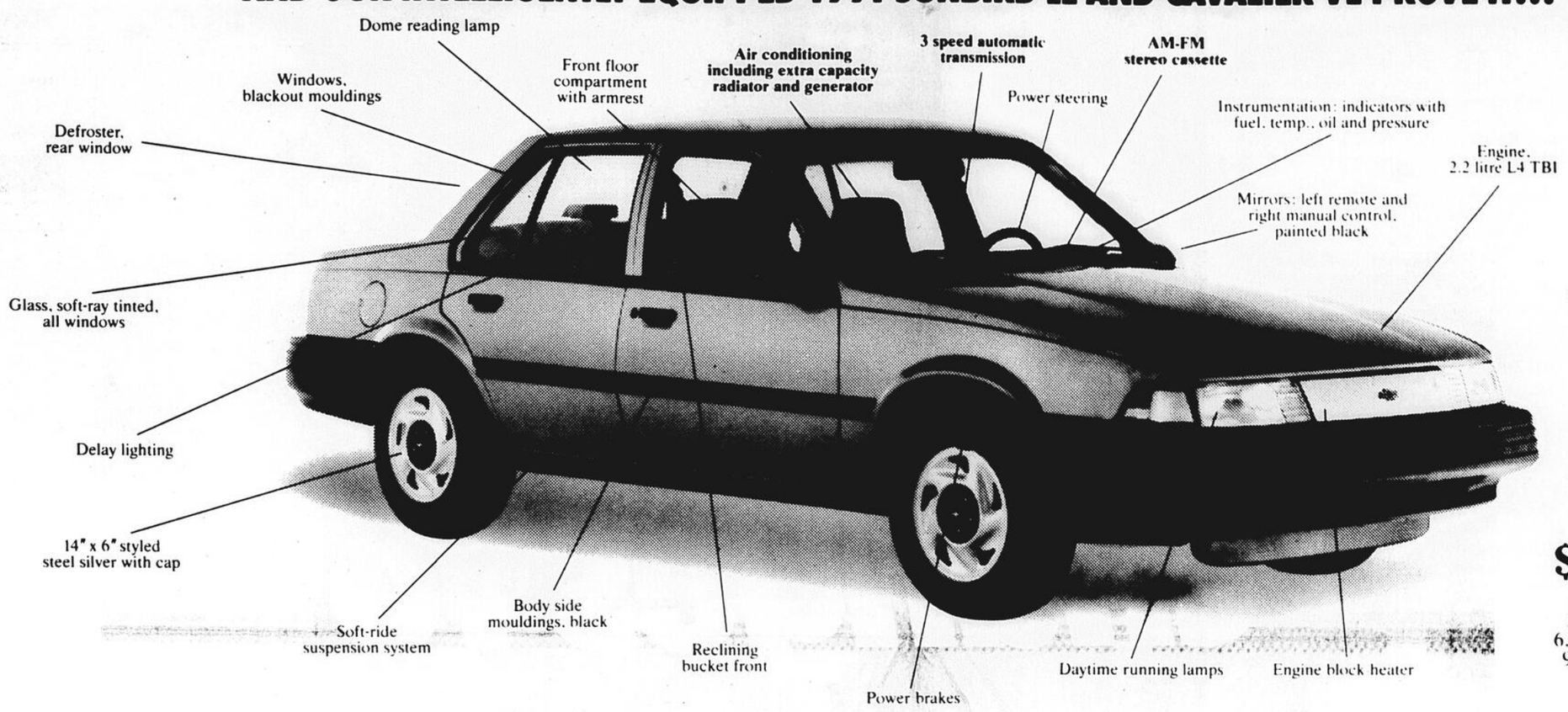

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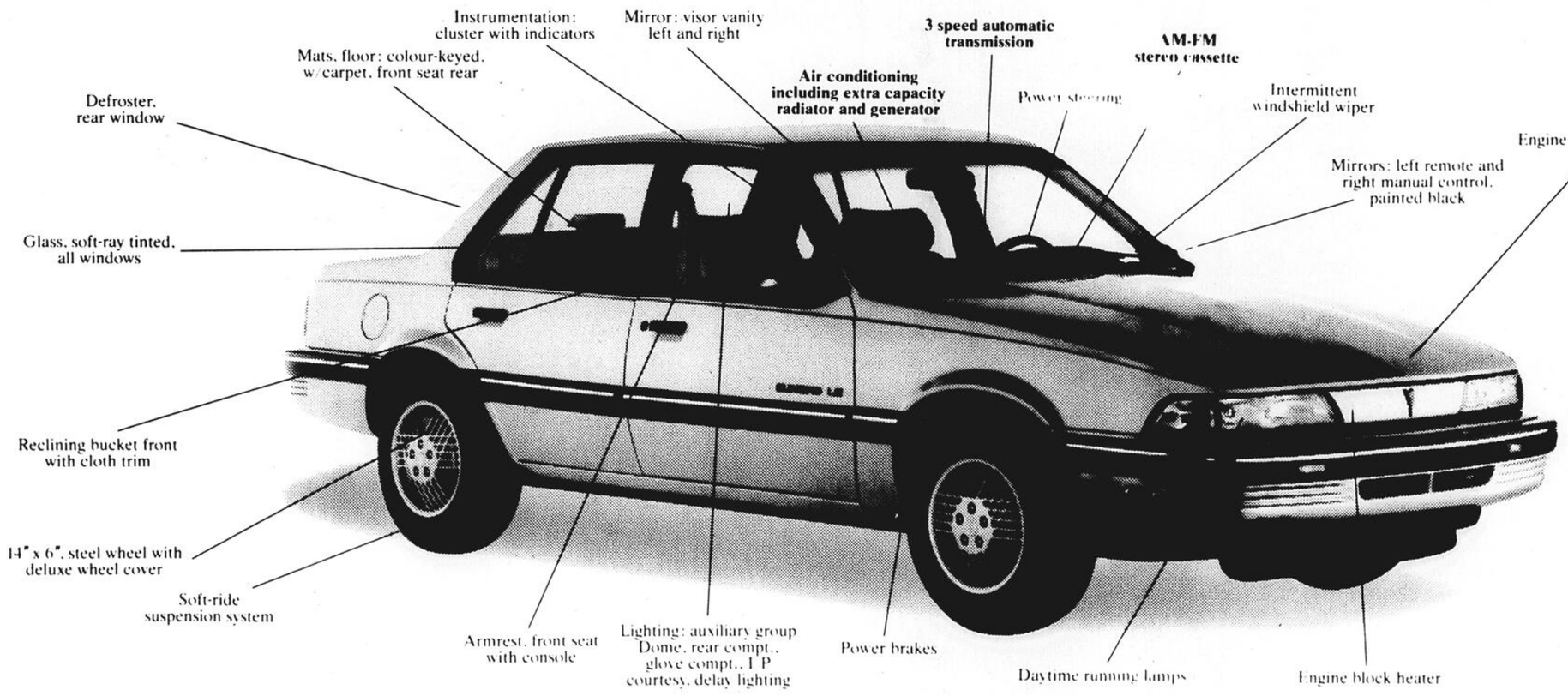

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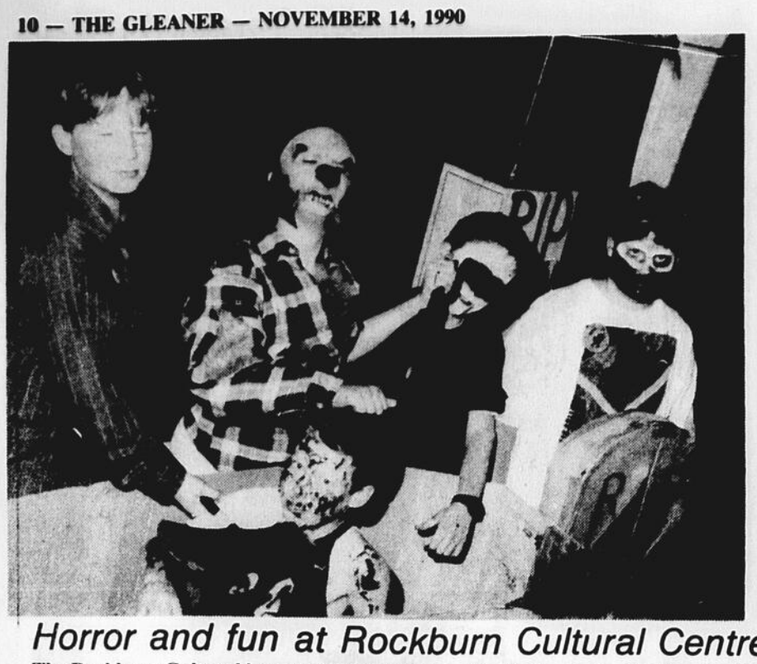

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Horror and fun at Rockburn Cultural Centre

The Rockburn Cultural became a haunted house for Halloween under the direction of these five phantoms: Elgin MacFarlane, Jacob Godfrey, Max Mogan, Brent Frier and, all bloodied in the coffin, Drew Joffre. While scaring was being conducted in the dark chambers upstairs, other youngsters enjoyed bobbing for apples in mid-air.

This and That in Town

CHRISTMAS ARRIVES SOON — so shop at the book fair to be held at the Huntingdon Academy on Thursday, November 22 from 9 to noon, 1 to 4 and 6:30 to 8:30. See the ad in this Gleaner.

ANOTHER SHOPPING OPPORTUNITY — will be the bazaar to be held by the Cercle des Fermières in Hemmingford on Saturday, November 17.

BROADWAY COMES TO THE VALLEY — on Sunday, November 18 with the production of "Bosom Buddies". Join Lynn Harper and her co- stars at CVR High School for a thrill that the entire family can enjoy. Details elsewhere in this issue.

THE VALLEY PLAYERS — will also take the stage soon; watch for more next week about their November 23-24 performances.

OIL PAINTING OPEN HOUSE — for well-known local artist Mariette Faille of Franklin. Everyone is welcome to this one-day event to be held on Saturday, November 17 from 10 to 5 at 1683 Route 202 (Ken McNiece) 827-2558.

DON'T TAKE RISKS — during the safety campaign for the school transport association of Quebec, November 18 to 24, in cooperation with Transports Quebec, the Societe de l'Assurance automobile du Québec, ICC Propane, Provinces Unies Insurance Company and Ultramar.

REGIONAL FOLK SERVICE -- will be held on November 18 at the Huntingdon United Church. The folk service begins at 8 p.m. but the Franklin Ensemble will start performing at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call Reverend Neil Wallance at 264-3383 or 264-3379.

THE MINISTERE AGRICULTURE, PECHERIES, ALIMENTATION -- has named an agronome, Danielle Brault, as ressource person in biological agriculture for this region. For any information pertaining to biological agriculture, call (819) 375-3443, or write the MAPAQ, attention agronome Danielle Brault, 77, Principal Street, Granby, Québec J2G 9B3.

ANTIQUE NEWSPAPERS — have been brought into The Gleaner office recently by local residents. Ray Arthur of Rockburn left us a bound volume of "The Montreal Witness" dating back to 1850. For 140 years these issues have survived. Judging from the hand-written name on each issue, they were delivered to a Reverend Thomas Bayne. The paper has a regular religious news column as well as ads by Christian organizations. 420 pages were published in 1850 and 448 in 1851: all are numbered through the year. In September 1851 it was reported: "Mr. F.E. Grafton will probably visit in a few days, Beauharnois, Ormstown, Huntingdon, and adjacent places, on behalf of this paper, where, we trust, he may meet with a favorable reception." The other paper brought to us by Elie Quenneville of Huntingdon was the 1909 issue of The Montreal Daily Herald boasting in headlines: "All the latest news and gossip of the world of sports." A reed rocker is advertised for $3.49 and another advertisement offers "Jess Applegate Straw Hats ... the best $2.50 hats on earth. " Mr.Quenneville was born in that same year, 1909. (P.N.)

Special Delegates Bureau report November 29

The preliminary report from the Special Delegates Burau on regional waste management will be officially deposited on November 29 at a regular SDB committee meeting.

"This report will constitute the proposals of the Bureau and will serve to document the consultation process from the elected officials and the public," sated the director general, Gerard Roberge.

Representatives from the municipalities participating in this program can participate in an information day scheduled for Saturday, December 1.

As well, evening information meetings for the public will be held on December 3, 4, and 5 respectively in Vaudreuil, Salaberry-de-Valleyfield and Huntingdon. The detailed agenda of these meetings will be released shortly.

Public consultation hearings will be held on January 14, 15, and 17, 1991, in Vaudreuil, Valleyfield and Huntingdon.

The adopted regional program will be submitted for approval to the mayors' councils of the three MRCs, namely Beauharnois-Salaberry, Haut St. Laurent and Vaudreuil-Soulanges.

"The mangement of our wastes is a change in our individual and collective behavior. Collaboration and participation from everyone is necessary," concluded Gerard Roberge.

THIS WEEK OUR POET -- speaks of the joys??? of winter, as he sees it.

Rockburn Library Mini-bazaar Nov. 24

The Rockburn Library will be having its third Open House and Mini-bazaar on Saturday, November 24, from 2 p.m. — 4 p.m.

Refreshments will be served. Home-bake goods, preserves, plants and miscellaneous items will be for sale.

Some books will be available. The motto is: "Take one book or plenty, donate one coin or twenty."

Any new or renewed Library memberships paid by Nov. 24, will qualify for the drawing on Nov. 24 at 4 p.m. The first prize is a 23-Lb Turkey. There will also be several other prizes drawn. Library hours are: Sundays, 10:45 a.m. — Noon. Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m. — 8:30 p.m.

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P185/80R-13	03-1880-2	78.99	65,99	26,00
P175/75R-14	04-1781-6	78.99	65,99	26,00
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P195/75R-14	04-1981-0	87.99	73,49	29,00
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P215/75R-14	04-2181-8	96.99	80,99	32,00
P205/75R-15	05-2081-4	94.99	79,49	31,00
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Women's Institutes

Dundee W.I. will celebrate 75th anniversary

The November meeting of the Dundee W.I. was held at the home of Janet Acheson. The president, Sina Nieuwerhof opened the meeting and welcomed 11 members.

The roll call was answered by naming a major river in the world. The secretary, Janet Acheson, read the minutes from the previous meeting, she also gave the treasurer's report in the absence of the treasurer, Esther McIntyre.

Plans were made for the "500" card party to be held in the Dundee Town Hall on Nov. 16.

Members were asked to think of ideas to celebrate our 75th anniversary in 1991.

A committee was chosen to prepare the program for 1991.

The president read minutes from the Executive meeting. A meeting has been called for 1:30 p.m. Nov. 22, in the Howick United Church. The Provincial president, Pearl Yates, will be there to discuss the problems that have arisen with the Macdonald Journal.

Following convenor reports, a delicious lunch was served. The next meeting will be at Thelma McMillan's at 1:00 p.m. This will be our annual pot luck dinner.

October meeting

The Dundee Women's Institute October meeting was held at the home of Senna Nieurwnehof. The president opened the meeting and welcomed everyone to her home.

14 members and 3 guests answered the roll call by naming a fad. Sack dresses, crinolines, hoola hoops were a few of the things mentioned.

The minutes from the previous meeting were read and approved. The participants in the Huntingdon Fair competition were congratulated on receiving 100 percent for their items.

Correspondence was read from the Provincial President asking branches not to give donations to other organizations, but to support W.I. projects which need our help.

A letter was also read from an Ormstown recycling group asking us to write to four government officials requesting a de-inking plant be built in Quebec to speed up the recycling of newspapers.

We had a special guest County President Esther Cavanaugh who gave an informative and entertaining talk on the trip to Guelph, Ont. to help them celebrate their anniversary. Alexa Leslie also went on this trip and added her comments.

Following a convenors report by Wendy Vallée on telequizing, the hostess served a delicious lunch bringing a very enjoyable evening to a close.

Dawn Fleming,

Howick W.I. - demonstration of novel crafts and decorations

Howick W.I. met at the United Church in Howick on Tuesday, October 2 for their regular monthly meeting. Beautiful fall centerpieces of leaves, berries and gourds, decorated the tables. Members and four guests answered the roll call by telling something about their favorite hobby.

Following the reading of the minutes the Treasurer reported $799.06 on hand.

Reports were given on the Trip to Rawdon to the Canadiana village and the "Pie making Bee". Both were very enjoyable and profitable ventures. Another pie making session will be held so we can fill the remaining orders. The extra $5.00 charge per member for the subscriptions to the Macdonald Journal will be paid from the profits of the pie effort.

Grace Brown brought the new coffee mugs which she has ordered and they are selling well at $5.00 each. As well as the W.I. logo — they are sporting our concerns on the "Environment".

Joan Champ introduced our guest Jean Champ, who displayed and demonstrated several lovely new crafts. Cross stitch — waste canvas decorations on sweatshirt and t-shirts were passed around and Jean showed us exactly how it was done. Then she explained the process of using silk flowers and gold letter to decorate the shirts, making a very glamorous finished article of clothing. Her third craft was making a special bow out of 20" long ribbon and a few stitches.

It was unique and quite amazing. Lastly, she showed the attractive coverings with stitching and slogans or decorations on fly swatters. Two that caught my eye were the black beetle on a red background and the one that said, Buzz-off!. How appropriate for a fly swatter. She assured us that they were washable.

Correspondence dealt with many requests for financial assistance, thank you notes and finger puppets.

Plans were finalized for the glass drive Sat. Oct. 6 and a Shopping Trip to Fairview by bus, on Friday, November 9, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Contact Grace Brown.

Thyra Tolhurst reported on the Kruger Inc. Company receiving its long awaited subsidies from the Quebec government on Sept. 28/90 to build a newsprint de-inking plant in Bromptonville; construction to start immediately.

Rhoda McFarlane

Ormstown W.I.

The Ormstown Women's Institute met at Walshaven Center on Tuesday, October 9 at noon. After singing the grace, soup, crusty bread and dessert was served.

President, Willa Hooker called the meeting to order.

Special guest was Elizabeth Roy who told of her recent trip to Oberammergau, West-Germany, where she attended the Passion Play. This presentation is done every ten years, 1990 being the 39th. performance. There are 14 acts in the play and it lasts 5 1-2 hours. She was introduced and thanked by Connie Black and was given a small gift in appreciation.

Secretary, Mary McGerrigle read the roll call which was answered by naming a Canadian made product.

Shirley Carmichael reported on her trip to Guelph, Ont. to attend the 75th anniversary of the Guelph Women's Institute Group.

Plans were made for the semi-annual meeting of the county executive at Walshaven on Thursday, October 18. Soup, sandwiches and dessert were served at lunch time; coffee and muffins at 9 a.m.

Margaret Mack reported for International Affairs stating a number of facts about the Dalai Lama. He was enthroned as that country's Dalai Lama before his fifth birthday and spent his childhood in the 1,000 room Potala Palace in Lhasa.

Edith Harvey's Education report reviewed an article titled "Taming the Tube", which asked a number of questions about T.V. such as, how long can children watch T.V. without becoming addicted? Does it encourage violence by watching violence? Does it destroy creativity or stimulate the imagination? Does a child lose interest in reading and become a poor reader? There also was an article on the "art of constructive conflict."

Citizenship and Legislation report given by Virginia Faloon reviewed facts of this summer's problems.

Canadian Industries — Connie Black read an article on the success story of Jean Coutu and his pharmacy. Sharing his success, he has set up a foundation to help the 3rd World, the homeless, battered women and children, and drug abusers.

Plans were made for the November meeting when the staff of the elementary school will be entertained.

The meeting closed by singing "O Canada."

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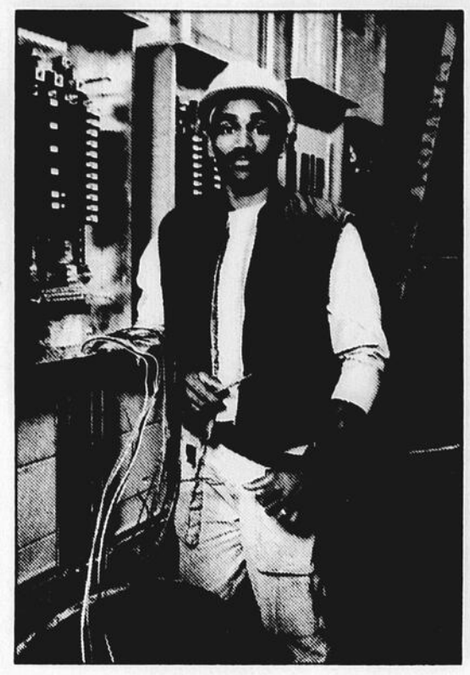

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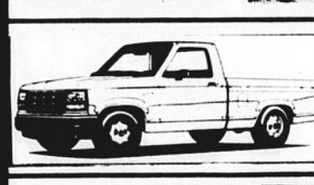

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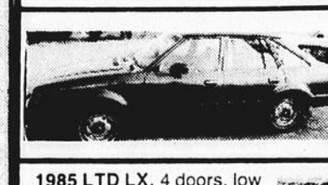

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Aubrey-Riverfield W.I. has busy summer

During the summer and early fall, Aubrey-Riverfield W.I. has been a busy group, meeting both for fun and fellowship and studying subjects of a serious nature.

On July 5th, the regular monthly meeting was held at the home of Joyce McKell, Howick. Mme Delores Pilon, notary from Pilon, Ménard and Pilon of Huntingdon, spoke at this meeting and informed those present of changes in the Civil Code.

The two most recent changes in the Civil Code which affect all Quebec women and their family concern the division of family assets (family patrimony) in cases of divorce, desertion, or death of a spouse; and new legislation concerning power of attorney — the mandate for someone to take care of one's interests when he or she is no longer physically or mentally capable of looking after his or her financial and legal affairs.

On July 1, 1989, the Civil Code of Quebec was amended to create a "family patrimony." This legislation applies to all legally married couples, no matter when the date of their marriage and regardless of their matrimonial regime. The only exception are couples married before that date, when both spouses sign an agreement that they wish to be exempted, this agreement witnesses before a notary before December 31st, 1990. Those who had filed for divorce, or had ceased living together before May 15th, 1989, and had signed an agreement in writing as to the partition of their assets are also exempted. The family patrimony law applied whether or not the couple has signed a marriage contract before a notary and whether or not they have children. This law does not apply to those who are living in a common-law relationship.

Under a marriage contract, each person kept what was legally his or hers. Under the new legislation, the market value of all assets such as residence, furniture, motor vehicles, pension or retirement plan benefits acquired during the marriage are to be divided equally. Property acquired by way of gift, legacy or inheritance is exempted, as well as money in the bank and a farm enterprise or business. This legislation was enacted due to the increase of divorce and marriage breakdown in Quebec. In many cases, divorced or deserted women — especially those without a marriage contract — did not have the resources to manage on their own.

The other new legislation concerning power of attorney came into effect in April of this year. Before this time, the affairs of anyone who became mentally incapable through such a condition as Alzheimer's Disease, for example, (legal or financial) were looked after by a public curator, appointed by the court after consultation with a family council, and after the incapacitated person was certified by a medical doctor. Under the new legislation, any person who is of sound mind may appoint a mandatory, i.e., a trusted friend or relative with power of attorney to sign cheques and look after other financial matters, to administer property, and to look after a person's physical well-being. This is a way to ensure that your wishes will be respected if one should become incapacitated.

On August 1st, the Aubrey-Riverfield W.I. had their annual luncheon at Howick United Church. Janet Rice catered for this delicious cold buffet luncheon, to which each of the members had invited a guest. Special guests were Esther Cavanaugh, president of Châteauguay-Huntingdon County W.I., and Shirley Stark of Dewittville, W.I. After the luncheon, a pleasant afternoon was spent. Games, contests and other entertainment was provided, with prizes for the winners, and the afternoon concluded with a sing- song with Joyce McKell at the piano.

The September 6th meeting was at the home of Vernice Angell in Howick. At this meeting the members were treated to a scarf-tying demonstration by Irene Moss of Howick. For 26 years she has been an artist and sculptress, and taught sculpting in the West Island for five years, and belonged to the Lakeshore Association of Artists. Irene is also the host of a television program on Videotron Cable 9, in which she interviews craftspeople from the Châteauguay Valley area. In addition she has returned to school and is in the process of completing her Diploma of Collegial Studies in Social Science at College Marie Victorin.

Irene brought with her to the meeting a variety of plain and multi-colored scarves of varied shapes and sizes. She demonstrated fifteen different ways of wearing scarves so that they could accentuate and highlight clothes.

A major portion of the business at both the July and September meetings was the making of arrangements for a second paper drive to be held in Howick on September 22nd. Mario Hart form Valleyfield was to collect the paper and the parking lot in front of the Howick Fire Hall was to be the drop-off point. Plans were also made at the September meeting for preparation of the lunch to be served at the Howick Young Farmers' Achievement Day to be held at the Robert Ness farm on September 15th.

At the September meeting, the Agriculture Convenor, Anna Widmer, informed the group of the activities of the Garden Club section of the Howick Young Farmers. Jean Cogswell, Audrey Reddick, Joyce McKell and Hazel Robertson gave some practical ideas to the group at this meeting. These practical ideas, which are presented at each meeting, are helpful hints in house cleaning, repairs, gardening and cooking and are much appreciated.

At the September meeting it was noted that Harold and Hazel Robertson would be celebrating their 58th Wedding Anniversary on September 3rd.

Roll call at the July meeting was "your favorite Canadian Magazine" and at the September meeting was "a natural weather sign."

Jean Cogswell

Huntingdon W.I.

Members of the Huntingdon Women's Institute were hospitably entertained at the home of Lynn Cunningham on October 2.

The guest speaker, Mr. Jacques Renaud, director General of Huntingdon County Hospital and of the C.L.S.C. imported much information about both these institutions. He answered questions from members, and brought to light many interesting facts throughout his talk.

Mr. Renaud was introduced by Mrs. Marthe Barrette and thanked by Mrs. Florence Reid.

The business meeting was led by the President, Ruth McIntyre. Correspondence included a letter from the Provincial President, asking the Quebec W.I. branches not to give donations to other organizations but to support their own W.I. projects, which are constantly in need of financial help.

A letter was also read from the Ormstown Recycling Group asking that the Huntingdon W.I. write to four Government officials requesting a de-inking plant in Quebec to speed up the recycling of newspapers.

Florence Reid, the Secretary passed around some bookmarks and literature about the Adelaide Hunter Hoodless home and the Erland Lee Home. A recent visit to the Hoodless home proved most rewarding.

Among interesting facts gleaned from the Conveners' reports were the number of Chopin's melodies which have been the inspiration for countless modern songs; a short story was told of two bag ladies who are producing cloth bags for holding Christmas gifts instead of wrapping them in paper which cannot be recycled; a short list of ways senior citizens can enjoy better health was presented by the Convener for Home Economics.

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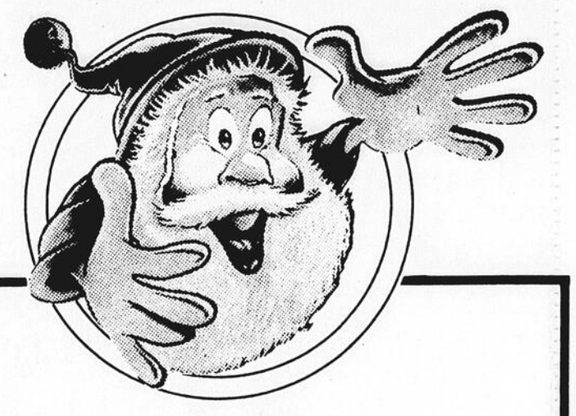

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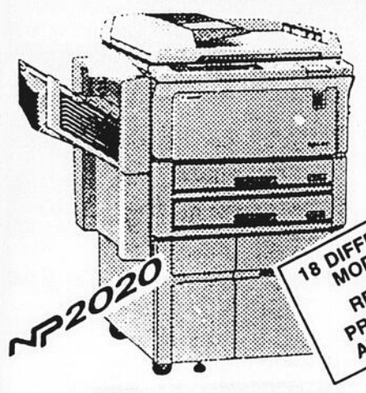

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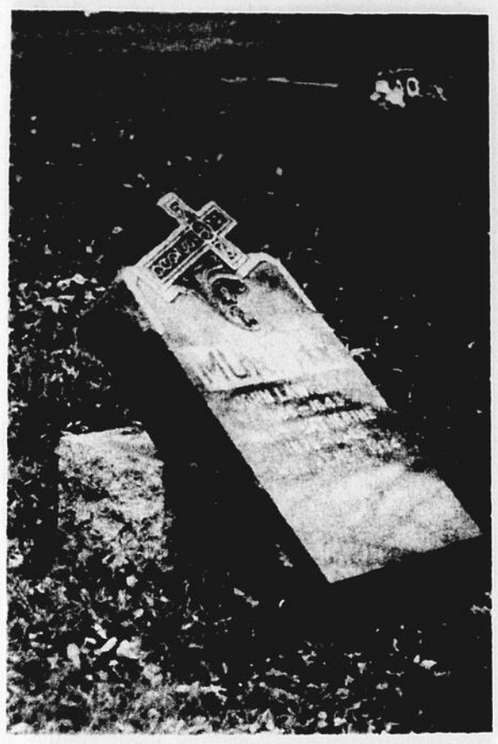

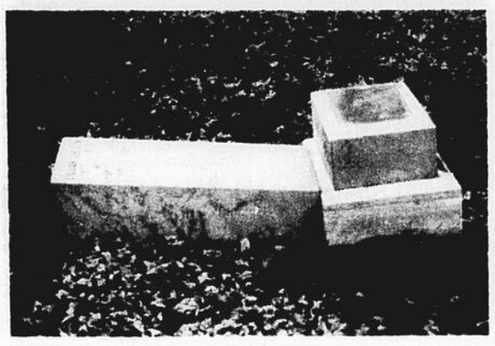

Saccage au cimetière

Le cimetière de la Paroisse Saint-Joseph de Huntingdon a été visité récemment par des vandales. Plus d'une douzaine de pierres tombales ont été renversées. Le poste de Huntingdon de la Sûreté du Québec fait actuellement enquête dans cette affaire.

Projet d'une prison ici

texte de Cyril Alary

Huntingdon -- Dans le souci de créer des ouvertures d'emploi pour les gens de la ville de Huntingdon, il appert que l'on mijoter le projet de construction d'une prison fédérale à Huntingdon.

Cette idée a été lancée récemment par le conseil municipal de la Ville de Huntingdon, et certaines démarches ont été faites auprès des autorités compétentes du Gouvernement du Canada.

On sait que la Ville de Huntingdon a un certain besoin d'un nouvel essor économique. Au cours des dernières années, des rumeurs ont circulé à l'occasion à l'effet de l'installation de nouvelles industries dans le secteur de Huntingdon. Mais, ce ne fut que de simples rumeurs.

Or, la situation économique dans la Ville de Huntingdon se base principalement sur deux importantes industries dans un secteur mou de l'économie, soit le textile. L'autre industrie grandement présente à Huntingdon est celle du service. Mais, la Ville de Huntingdon n'a guère les attraits pour attirer d'autres industries. D'abord, la Ville de Huntingdon n'a pas les infrastructures nécessaires; ici, on pense à un parc industriel. Or, le conseil municipal de la Ville veut se doter de ce genre d'infrastructure. Cependant, la situation géographique de la Ville peut être intéressante d'une part, à cause de la proximité des Etats-Unis, de l'Ontario et de la métropole. D'autre part, cette situation géographique ne lui est pas favorable puisque l'on retrouve dans la région plusieurs parcs industriels qui se cherchent activement des clients. Il faut penser aux parcs industriels de Valleyfield, Vaudreuil, Dorion, Chateauguay et Saint-Jean-sur-Richelieu.

Pour continuer dans la même veine, il faut préciser que les centres industriels que l'on retrouve tout autour de la ville de Huntingdon sont bien structurés sur tous les aspects. On y retrouve des endroits bien spécifiques avec des espaces assez imposants; il y a aussi toute l'infrastructure humaine avec la présence de corporations de développement économique, et de personnes-ressources compétentes du genre de commissaires industriels. Ces aspects sont manquants à Huntingdon et à sa région immédiate.

Mais, devant cette réalité des faits, les édiles municipaux croient qu'un certain développement peut se faire, mais en s'attaquant précisement à un genre d'industrie ou d'activité économique bien spécifique, soit le service. D'abord, la Ville de Huntingdon n'est pas déficitaire à ce chapitre. Au secteur d'activité du service, l'on remarque la présence de plusieurs aspects positifs. Il faut penser au siège social de la Commission scolaire de Huntingdon, laquelle regroupe onze municipalités scolaires, le siège social de la Municipalité régionale de comté du Haut-Saint-Laurent touchant quinze municipalités, le siège social du Centre local de services communautaires, le Centre hospitalier de Huntingdon qui est en voie développement avec l'agrandissement et l'ajout de lits de soins de longue durée; et d'un centre commercial qui démontre récemment des signes de renouveau et de développement intéressant.

Devant cette autre réalité des faits, la Ville de Huntingdon est consciente de l'importance que représente l'industrie du service au sein de la vie économique du secteur. Il est donc compréhensible que les autorités municipales souhaitent aller en ce sens afin d'assurer un développement économique plus serein au secteur.

Mais, la Ville de Huntingdon peut également bénéficier des expériences effectuées par des municipalités chez les voisins du Sud, soit l'Etat de New York plus précisement. Deux nouvelles prisons ont été construites dans le secteur de Malone dans l'Etat de New York, et ce secteur, fort comparable à celui de Huntingdon, s'est sorti de sa torpeur économique. Les représentants des gouvernements locaux et des commerces de ce secteur peuvent témoigner de l'apport économique, style renouveau, que les centres de détention ont apporté à Malone.

Advenant l'acceptation du projet d'une prison fédérale à Huntingdon, les mêmes apports et bénéfices que l'on a remarqués à Malone pourrait se traduire aussi ici. D'abord, il faut penser que des emplois seront créés durant la période de construction de cette prison. De plus, il y aura création d'emplois à salaires intéressants pour assurer le fonctionnement de la prison, et par le fait même il y aurait une plus grande circulation d'argent dans le secteur, favorisant ainsi tous les secteurs de l'économie de service dans la Ville, soit du dépanneur, du marché d'alimentation, du commerçant diversifié, aux professionnels, à la construction et à l'immobilier.

Les retombées économiques, comme ce fut le cas ailleurs, se feraient sentir vraisemblablement à tous les niveaux. Alors, une situation économique plus intéressante se grefferait autour de la Ville de Huntingdon, favorisant ainsi un développement industriel éventuel dans le coin. Il faut penser également à une amélioration possible du secteur touristique par exemple. Alors, la région pourrait mettre plus en évidence son potentiel agro-touristique. Encore là, plusieurs personnes pourraient ewn bénéficier.

L'idée d'une prison à huntingdon n'est actuellement qu'à l'étape d'un simple projet. Mais l'idée d'aller de l'avant est très bonne quand l'on examine la situation sur tous les aspects. On doit se faire à l'idée que la possibilité de voir des usines employant des centaines de personnes s'installer dans le secteur de Huntingdon est presqu'inexistante. Les parcs industriels qui entourent la grande région sont à la recherche de ces usines, et encore là les débouchés en ce sens sont minces. Mais, le concept de toucher un secteur déjà existant à Huntingdon, soti l'industrie du service, est plus plausible que l'on ne peut y croire.

Le projet lancé par la Ville de Huntingdon est à point lorsque l'on considère la récente déclaration faite par le Solliciteur général du Canada, Pierre H. Cadieux. Celui-ci a annoncé, le 26 septembre dernier que le Centre de détention poru femmes à Kingston en Ontario sera fermé d'ici quelques années. Ce centre sera alors décentralisé en cinq prisons pour femmes dont une sera installée au Québec. Cette décision a été prise à la suite de plusieurs recommandations en ce sens. Ce centre de détention a été construit il y a 56 ans, et présente des caractéristiques peu intéressantes pour la clientèle desservie. L'idée de cette décentralisation est d'assurer la détention des détenues dans leur provinced de résidence, et ce dans la mesure du possible.

Le conseiller municipal Georges Lazure a déjà fait des démarches en ce sens auprès du député de la circonscription fédérale de Beauharnois-Salaberry, Jean-Guy Hudon. Le député a précisé récemment, dans une lettre au conseiller Lazure, qu'il avait fait des démarches auprès du Solliciteur général du Canada, Pierre H. Cadieux, afin de démontrer clairement l'intérêt de la Ville de Huntingdon à établir éventuellement un pénitencier sur son territoire.

C'est ainsi que l'on peut préciser qu'à la suite de la déclaration du Solliciteur général relativement à la prison de Kingston, aucune décision n'a été prise pour le moment relativement à l'emplacement d'un centre décentralisé pour le Québec.

"Evidemment, il est trop tôt pour prendre une décision mais il m'a assuré qu'il prenait bonne note de votre demande", a précisé le député Jean-Guy Hudon à l'échevin Georges Lazure dans sa lettre en date du 1er novembre dernier. De plus, il conclut en répétant son appui entier à la démarche de Huntingdon relativement à cette affaire.

La Ville de Huntingdon travaille à l'élaboration de ce projet d'une prison laquelle serait à sécurité minimale. Or, il ne faut pas perdre de vue l'exemple de Malone dans l'Etat de New York. L'arrivée des prisons a redonné à ce secteur le genre de renouveau économique dont il avait tellement besoin. C'est à suivre...

François Dupuis est candidat en vue du scrutin scolaire du 18 novembre dans le quartier de Hemmingford.

François Dupuis est candidat à Hemmingford

texte de Cyril Alary

Hemmingford — François Dupuis, résidant depuis 16 années à Hemmingford, se porte candidat à l'élection scolaire du dimanche 18 novembre prochain pour le poste de commissaire de Hemmingford au sein de la Commission scolaire Le Goéland à Napierville.

En effet, les électeurs du quartier de Hemmingford pourront se rendre entre 9 et 19 heures aux bureaux de votation situés à l'école Langlois, sise sur la rue Frontière à Hemmingford, afin de se choisir un nouveau commissaire succédant ainsi à Solange Fortin qui a décidé de tirer sa révérence.

François Dupuis est le candidat local puisque son opposant vient de Saint-Constant. M. Dupuis, au cours d'une conférence de presse tenue au Vieux Couvent, le 8 novembre dernier, a rencontré plusieurs personnes incluant les maires des municipalités du Village et du Canton de Hemmingford.

Il est père de deux enfants: Laurent est en première année à l'école Langlois et Gabrielle est en Secondaire II à l'école Louis- Cyr à Napierville. François Dupuis et sa conjointe, Michèle Pauzé, ont été activement impliqués dans diverses organisations scolaires.

"Je suis un parent préoccupé par la qualité des services éducatifs aux jeunes dans notre communauté", de souligner François Dupuis. Pour appuyer le tout, on peut indiquer que François Dupuis a été élu, au début de l'année, au comité d'école et à la présidence du conseil d'administration de l'école Langlois.

Les principales préoccupations de François Dupuis peuvent se résumer ainsi: d'abord, il veut s'assurer de la qualité d'enseignement tant sur le plan humain que sur celui des ressources matérielles. Aussi, M. Dupuis souhaite que les services professionnels d'adaptation scolaire soient fournis adéquatement aux élèves qui en ont besoin. Un autre point qui intéresse ce candidat se résume à la vie étudiante. Ici, il parle des activités à caractère éducatif qui sont des facteurs d'apprentissage complémentaire au régime pédagogique. "Ces activités mériteraient qu'on leur accorde une attention accrue et ce en fonction des jeunes de notre communauté", d'expliquer François Dupuis.

Avec un budget de l'ordre de 77 millions de dollars à la Commission scolaire intégrée Le Goéland, François Dupuis estime que ce n'est pas à dédaigner. De par sa profession de producteur dans l'industrie cinématographique, il croit avoir les connaissances pratiques en administration pour être un bon commissaire. Selon lui, les principales qualités pour être un commissaire efficace se résument ainsi: lire des chiffres, comprendre les politiques, intervenir intelligemment, influencer et négocier. "Je ne demande pas mieux que de mettre mes compétences au service de la population de Hemmingford ayant des intérêts à la Commission scolaire Le Goéland" de préciser François Dupuis.

François Dupuis est conscient des services nécessaires pour le bien-être de la communauté de Hemmingford. Il a été déjà pendant deux ans sur le conseil d'administration du CLSC Jardin du Québec. Il est déjà intervenu dans le dossier du transport scolaire, obtenant alors des résultats. Même si l'école à Hemmingford est petite, François Dupuis précise que l'on doit veiller au grain et d'assurer le maintien de services équivalents.

Mais, cette élection du dimanche 18 novembre se veut très importante selon le candidat François Dupuis. Il précise que les gens de Hemmingford doivent participer massivement au vote. "Ce vote pourrait indiquer clairement la détermination de notre communauté à s'impliquer davantage dans les solutions qui peuvent favoriser une vie communautaire plus riche et plus satisfaisante pour l'avenir de nos jeunes, et également des plus vieux en ce qui concerne entre autres l'éducation des adultes", dit-il.

François Dupuis veut l'appui des gens de Hemmingford, le 18 novembre. Et il termine son message en disant: "Il ne faut pas laisser la banlieue montréalaise déterminer nos choix qui doivent conserver leurs couleurs locales, rurales".

Une pétition au sujet des taxes scolaires

Huntingdon -- Il appert qu'un groupe de citoyens de la région de Huntingdon ont commencé à faire circuler une pétition relativement à l'augmentation des taxes scolaires.

La pétition indique que les signataires sont opposés "à l'augmentaion immorale de l'impot foncier scolaire à la Commission scolaire de Huntingdon".

On sait que les contribuables scolaires ont commencé à recevoir ces jours-ci leurs comptes de taxes scolaires. Ils ont remarqué, semble-t-il une augmentation de l'ordre de quelque 141 pour cent de leur impôt foncier scolaire.

Selon les commentaires de certains propriétaires mécontents, le dossier de la taxe scolaire à la Commission de Huntingdon connaitra d'autres rebondissements au cours des prochaines semaines.

De plus, on lance un appel à toutes les personnes qui aimeraient s'impliquer dans la circulation de cette pétition partout sur un territoire de la commission scolaire. Ces personnes sont priées de communiquer avec Gaston Tailleur au 264-3461.

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A la mémoire....

Le dimanche 11 novembre, à la Journée du Souvenir, le député de la circonscription de Beauharnois-Huntingdon, André Chenail, était présent à Huntingdon afin de déposer une couronne de fleurs à la mémoire des soldats décédés à la guerre.

Regroupement de deux postes de direction

texte de Cyril Alary

Huntingdon — Quatre résolutions importantes ont été adoptées par le Conseil des commissaires de la Commission scolaire de Huntingdon, relativement au regroupement de deux postes de direction, lors de la réunion du 15 octobre.

D'abord, la Commission scolaire de Huntingdon, par le biais de son Conseil des commissaires, a accepté la démission de Jacqueline Dubosson Hehlen de son poste de directrice des ressources humaines. Sa démission a pris effet le 2 novembre dernier.

A la suite d'une proposition de la commissaire Julie Montcalm, la Commission scolaire a décidé de regrouper les postes de direction des Services éducatifs et du Service des ressources humaines. Dans la même proposition acceptée unanimement, l'on a procédé à la nomination de Philippe Bélisle à titre de directeur de ces deux services. Cette décision est entrée en vigueur le 5 novembre dernier.

Le Conseil des commissaires a par la suite décidé de nommer Claude Loyer au poste de conseiller en gestion de personnel. Il a été également résolu que certains dossiers des Services administratifs pourront continuer à lui être confiés. Le tout a été proposé par le commissaire Ken Hamilton.

Une autre décision dans le même sens a été adoptée par le Conseil des commissaires à la suite de la proposition d'André Brunette. Il s'agit de l'abolition du poste de régisseur des Services des ressources matérielles. Ces deux dernières résolutions sont entrées en vigueur le 5 novembre dernier.

Il faut se rappeler que le poste de directeur du Service des ressources humaines avait été créé il y a quelques années de cela par la Commission scolaire de Huntingdon.

Installation de boîtes à Saint-Anicet et Cazaville

texte de Cyril Alary

Saint-Anicet — L'installation de boites de récupération à Saint-Anicet et à Cazaville démontre clairement le virage écologique qui s'effectue dans ce coin du Haut-Saint-Laurent.

Au cours des récentes semaines, on a procédé à la mise en place d'une boîte de récupération devant la salle communautaire de l'avenue Jules-Léger au village de Saint-Anicet, et une autre boîte en face du Cercle des loisirs à Cazaville.

Le tout est le résultat d'une récente décision adoptée par le conseil municipal de Saint-Anicet. Depuis plusieurs mois, un bon nombre de cityens ont commencé à parler de recyclage, et ont par la suite passer aux actions en réalisant des collectes de papier- journal et de verre, et ce avec un succès retentissant.

Les deux boites de récupération peuvent recevoir le verre, les vieux journaux, les cartons, les sacs de plastique, les contenants de métal, et le papier de bureau et d'ordinateur.

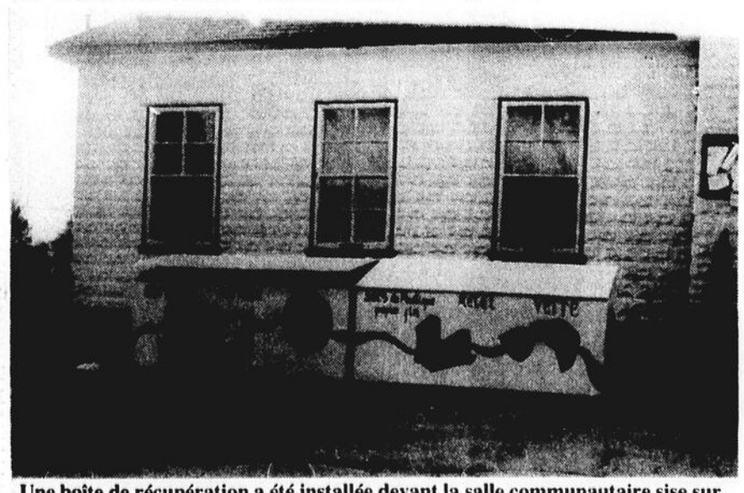
Les gens des deux secteurs, soit à Cazaville et à Saint-Anicet, peuvent donc aller porter leurs matières recyclables en tout temps à ces boites de récupération.

Toutefois, on demande toujours l'entière collaboration des gens. Les matières recyclables doivent être placées dans des sacs de papier ou des boites de carton. Les boites de conserve et les contenants de métal doivent être propres.

Il est important de se rappeler que ces boites de récupération ne furent pas installées pour recevoir les ordures ménagères des gens. Elles sont là exclusivement pour recevoir les matières recyclables comme ci-dessus mentionnées.

Les gens de la municipalité de Saint-Anicet devaient recevoir un pamphlet explicatif par le courrier, si ce n'est pas déjà fait.

Les personnes qui aimeraient obtenir de plus amples renseignements sur l'opération récupération peuvent communiquer avec Maria Nieuwenhof au 264-2749.



Une boîte de récupération a été installée devant la salle communautaire sise sur l'avenue Jules-Léger à Saint-Anicet.

Sur le côté droit au Cercle de loisirs à Cazaville, l'on retrouve l'autre boîte de récupération.

Dépôt du rapport du bureau des délégués spécial

texte de Cyril Alary

Coteau-Landing — Le rapport préliminaire du programme régional de gestion intégrée des déchets solides sera déposé officiellement, le jeudi 29 novembre prochain, lors de l'assemblée régulière du Bureau des délégués spécial.

Cette nouvelle a été rendue publique dans un communiqué émis par le directeur général du Bureau des délégués spécial, Gérard Roberge, la semaine dernière.

"Ce rapport préliminaire constituera la proposition du Bureau et servira de document de consultation auprès des élus et de la population", souligne Gérard Roberge.

Les élus municipaux des municipalités impliquées par ce programme pourront participer à une journée d'information laquelle est prévue pour le samedi 1er décembre prochain.

De plus, Gérard Roberge explique que des soirées d'information pour la population se tiendront les 3, 4 et 5 décembre, respectivement à Vaudreuil, Salaberry-de-Valleyfield et à Huntingdon. "L'horaire détaillé de ces séances sera communiqué sous peu", précise-t-il.

Le directeur général du Bureau des délégués spécial, Gérard Roberge, tient à souligner que des séances publiques de consultation seront tenues également. Ces séances se produiront également à Vaudreuil, Salaberry-de-Valleyfield et à Huntingdon vraisemblablement les 14, 15 et 17 janvier 1991.

Il a été mentionné que le Bureau des délégués spécial revisera son rapport préliminaire à la lumière des consultations tenues pour ensuite adopter le programme régional de gestion intégrée des déchets solides.

Le programme régional adopté sera par la suite soumis pour approbation aux conseils des maires des trois municipalités régionales de comté, soit celles de Beauharnois-Salaberry, Haut Saint-Laurent et Vaudreuil-Soulanges.

"La gestion de nos déchets est à un virage dans nos comportements individuels et collectifs. La collaboration et la participation de tous sont nécessaires", de conclure Gérard Roberge.

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Hockey

• La Fédération québécoise de hockey sur glace envisage actuellement divers scénarios pour valoriser le travail de l'entraîneur bénévole tout en cherchant à minimiser les comportements abusifs dévisants des personnes oeuvrant à ce poste. Des moyens d'intervention devraient être mis à la disposition des organisations de hockey mineur au cours des prochains mois pour contrer la pédophilie dans ce sport.

Aînés

• Il appert que les personnes âgées qui représentent 11 pour cent de la population canadienne consomment 40 pour cent des médicaments vendus par ordonnance. C'est pourquoi le Conseil canadien de la sécurité veut sensibiliser les personnes âgées à cette pratique laquelle peut être très dangereuse. Le thème choisi pour la tenue de la Semaine de la sécurité des aînés est "Protégez vos meilleures années. Soyez prudent dans l'usage de vos médicaments".

De plus

• De plus, on souhaite que les personnes âgées soient davantage sensibilisées sur la nécessité de mieux connaître leurs médicaments et de les employer de façon responsable. On conseille à ces gens âgés de ne pas prendre de médicaments si ce n'est pas nécessaire. On recommande qu'ils soient suivis par le même médecin, et de faire affaire avec le même pharmacien, et de ne pas changer de pharmacien comme on change de chemise.

Baisse

• La production du sirop d'érable au Québec, au cours de l'année 1990, a chuté de l'ordre de 12 pour cent, touchant ainsi 12 865 kilolitres.

Elu

• Michael Dooling, un ancien résidant de la ville de Huntingdon, a été élu avec une majorité de 119 voix au siège no 1 du conseil municipal de Maple Grove. Il a récolté 665 voix contre 546 pour son adversaire, Monique Dagenais. Félicitations Michael!

Bell

• Bell Canada parle de plus en plus à faire imprimer son annuaire téléphonique sur du papier recyclé. Des expériences du genre sont présentement en cours en Ontario. C'est à suivre.

Campagne

• L'Office de la protection du consommateur vient de lancer sa campagne d'information sous le thème "Osez vous plaindre: ça porte fruit". L'Office veut inciter les consommateurs à faire valoir leurs droits lorsqu'ils sont insatisfaits d'un bien ou d'un service. On note que normalement 7 fois sur 10, ces démarches débouchent sur un règlement satisfaisant.

Semaine

• Le ministre du Travail et ministre délégué aux Communautés culturelles, Normand Cherry, a fait l'annonce de la tenue de la Semaine interculturelle nationale du 5 au 12 avril 1991. C'est sous le thème "Prenons le temps de nous connaître" que cette semaine visera à promouvoir l'apport des communautés culturelles ainsi qu'une meilleure connaissance de ces communautés, et à favoriser la compréhension, le dialogue et le rapprochement.

Candidate

• La secrétaire de la Direction générale de la Commission scolaire de Huntingdon, Johanne Demers, est candidate aux élections scolaires de la Commission scolaire de Valleyfield dans le quartier no 7. Le vote aura lieu le dimanche 18 novembre prochain.

Poudres

• La deuxième place au concours Lys d'Or 1990 dans la catégorie "poudres de lait" revient à Agropur, coopérative agro-alimentaire de Notre-Dame du Bon Conseil.

Cheddar

• A la catégorie cheddar dans le cadre du concours Lys d'Or 1990, la première place revient à Agropur, coopérative agro-alimentaire de Notre-Dame du Bon Conseil.

Partage

• "Partageons avec les plus pauvres du monde" a lancé le Cardinal Paul-Emile Léger. C'est pourquoi on invite les gens de la région à contribuer à l'une des oeuvres suivantes: Fondation Jules et Paul-Emile Léger, Le Cardinal Léger et ses Oeuvres, Institut Cardinal Léger contre la lèpre, La Croix d'Or, Les Partenaires du Cardinal, Secours aux Aînés.

Lapidation

• On se souvient de la scène de lapidation survenue durant la crise autochtone, cet été, à la sortie du pont Mercier. Quatre personnes, dont une de LaSalle et trois de Lachine, ont été traduites devant les tribunaux. Notons que ces personnes ont plaidés non coupables.

GRC

• Un rapport d'enquêtes sur les incidents entourant la lapidation à la sortie du pont Mercier vient d'être publié. Cette enquête avait été menée relativement au comportement des agents de la Gendarmerie Royale du Canada lors de cet événement. Le Solliciteur général du Canada, Pierre H. Cadieux, a expliqué qu'aucune mesure de discipline ne sera prise contre les agents présents à cette émeute. Contrairement à ce qu'il fut mentionné auparavant, les agents de la GRC auraient tenté au point de départ d'empêcher les manifestants d'agir si violemment.

Vous m'en direz tant...

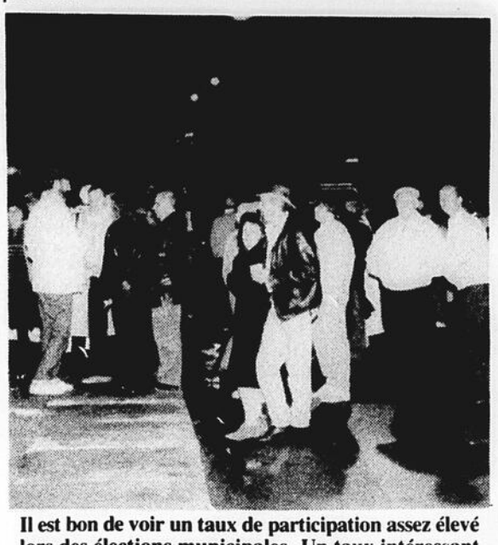
par Cyril Alary

Taux de participation

Il y a quelques jours, trois municipalités de la région du Haut-Saint-Laurent étaient en pleine campagne électorale, tout comme plusieurs autres municipalités au Québec.

Pour les candidats en place, l'important c'était certes de remporter la victoire. Mais pour gagner, il faut que le monde participe en allant voter aux élections. Le rôle de l'électeur est primordial pour la réussite d'une élection. Sans lui, il n'y a pas grand chose.

Dans la région, l'on remarque des taux de participation de l'ordre de 52 pour cent à Saint-Anicet, 69 pour cent à Franklin et à 68 pour cent à Sainte-Barbe. Ces pourcentages sont certes plus intéressants que celui obtenu à Montréal avec un 30 à 35 pour cent.



Il est bon de voir un taux de participation assez élevé lors des élections municipales. Un taux intéressant démontre l'implication des gens au processus électoral. Il est aussi bon de voir les gens en grand nombre attendre le résultat des élections comme ce fut le cas à Saint-Anicet. (Photo Ronald Boucher).

Il faut donc dire chapeau aux électeurs de la région qui ont su participer en grand nombre aux trois élections municipales. Mais, à vrai dire, ces taux de participation sont encore bas.

Cette participation est faible pour ici ou nous vivons dans une démocratie bien structurée. C'est faible quand on pense aux personnes demeurant dans d'autres pays et se battant constamment pour avoir le droit de voter.

On semble oublier ce droit précieux que nous avons ici, soit celui de s'exprimer pour le candidat de son choix lors d'une élection. Il est vrai que notre système peut avoir ses pépins, mais c'est beaucoup mieux que dans des pays où la force militaire détermine le genre de gouvernement pour le peuple.

Ce droit à la démocratie, soit celui de voter, devrait être utilisé plus fièrement pour nous tous.

Audience publique

texte de Cyril Alary

Québec — La Régie des marchés agricoles du Québec tient aujourd'hui (le mercredi 14 novembre) une audience publique de toutes les personnes intéressées relativement au projet de plan conjoint visant tout lapin produit au Québec.

Rappelons que la Régie a reçu une requête et un projet de plan conjoint. Ce plan vise aussi tout le lapin produit et destiné à l'abattage.

On note que les dépenses administratives occasionnées par l'application du plan conjoint seraient financées à raison d'une contribution payable par tous les producteurs visés. Il s'agit d'une contribution de l'ordre de 0,21 $ par lapin abattu dont 0,15 $ affectés à des fins de publicité et de promotion.

Les producteurs de lapins de la région Saint-Jean-Valleyfield attendront avec impatience la décision de la Régie des marchés agricoles.

A l'honneur!

Le Club de patinage artistique de Huntingdon tient à souligner le travail de Tamara Faubert au cours du mois d'octobre, faisant preuve de ponctualité et d'esprit d'innovation. Elle reçoit des mains de la présidente Huguette Vaillancourt un certificat.

Fusion entre les Sociétés mutuelles de Beauharnois et Salaberry

Ormstown — Les 23 et 24 octobre derniers, se tenaient, respectivement à Saint-Etienne et à Ormstown, deux assemblées générales spéciales réunissant les membres-assurés des Sociétés mutuelles d'assurance générale de Beauharnois et de Salaberry. L'objectif de ces rencontres a été atteint puisque les membres des deux assemblées ont entériné une convention de fusion entre les deux Sociétés.

Les motifs de cette fusion sont simples et explicites. FAce à une concurrence accrue dans l'industrie, les Conseils d'administration avaient, depuis un bon moment, réfléchi quant à la possibilité d'unifier les ressources humaines et financières des entreprises concernées afin de continuer à offrir un excellent service à la clientèle et des produits adaptés de qualité, tout en maintenant une tarification concurrentielle.

Les conséquences de cette fusion qui résulte d'un long processus de consultation entre les Sociétés impliquées, auront donc pour effet d'engendrer des retombées très positives. Le volume d'affaires de l'institution financière issue de la fusion atteindra environ 4 000 000 $, incluant l'assurance automobile auparavant souscrite par l'entremise de la Société Mutuelle de Réassurance du Québec, une composante du Groupe Promutuel.

Avec un personnel qualifié lequel comprend 5 représentants et en tenant compte du maintien des différents points de service, les dirigeants atteindront la croissance visée sur les territoires d'opération qui couvre les comtés de Beauharnois, Châteauguay et Huntingdon.

Les procédures légales relatives à la fusion sont en cours et aucune objection n'a été formulée par l'Inspecteur général des institutions financières.

Vente de livres à Arthur-Pigeon

Huntingdon — La bibliothèque de l'école Arthur-Pigeon de Huntingdon a fait un grand ménage dans ses livres.

Le Comité d'école a décidé, lors de sa dernière réunion, d'offrir ces volumes à la population locale.

C'est pourquoi une vente de livres usagés aura lieu à la bibliothèque de l'école le lundi 19 novembre 1990 de 10 h 00 à 21 h 30 et le mardi 20 novembre 1990 de 10 h 00 à 15 h 30.

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Valleyfield — Il reste encore de bons billets pour le spectacle de Franck Olivier, du vendredi 16 novembre 1990, à 20 h 30, à la Salle Albert-Dumouchel, du Collège de Valleyfield.

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Engagements de personnel

texte de Cyril Alary

Huntingdon — Le 15 octobre dernier, la Commission scolaire de Huntingdon a procédé à l'engagement de quelques personnes.

Ces engagements sont les suivants:

. Roberta de Shaw, à titre d'enseignante à la leçon pour l'enseignement de la morale à l'école Saint-Joseph à Huntingdon;

. Solange Carrière, à titre d'enseignants à la leçon pour l'enseignement des mesures d'accueil et de francisation aux écoles Notre-Dame du Rosaire à Ormstown et Centrale à Saint-Antoine;

. Francine Lussier, à titre d'enseignante à la leçon pour l'enseignement des mesures d'accueil et de francisation à l'école Notre-Dame à Huntingdon;

. Ginette Castagnier, à titre d'enseignante à la leçon pour l'enseignement des mesures d'accueil et de francisation à l'école Centrale à Saint-Anicet à Huntingdon;

. Christine Horbatuk, à titre d'enseignante à la leçon pour l'enseignement des mesures d'accueil et de francisation à l'école Secondaire Arthur-Pigeon à Huntingdon;

. Rollande Taillefer, à titre de préposée aux élèves handicapées à l'école Notre-Dame à Huntingdon, et ce à temps partiel à raison de 20 heures semaine;

. Danielle Brunet, à titre d'enseignante au champ 3;

Chaque engagement effectué par la Commission scolaire de Huntingdon a fait l'objet d'une proposition d'un commissaire, ou d'un représentant des parents.

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HUET, Joël - Au centre hospitalier de Valleyfield, le 11 novembre 1990, à l'âge de 81 ans. Epoux de feu Laurette Benoit. Il laisse dans le deuil ses enfants, Violette (Pierre-Paul Rousseau), Pauline (feu Réal Guérin), Jeanne-D'Arc (Bruce Cunningham), Liliane (Léopold Duchesne), Marie-Reine et son fils Roch (Louise Lévesque) ainsi que 12 petits enfants. Funérailles mercredi le 14 novembre à 14hrs de l'église St-Malachie d'Ormstown. Inhumation St-Antoine-Abbé. Direction par les Résidences Funéraires Mc Gerrigle Inc.

MALENFANT, Léonard - À Hemmingford le 6 novembre 1990 est décédé M. Léonard Malenfant, 66 ans, époux de Jacqueline Brault. Outre son épouse il laisse ses enfants Sylvain (Michèle Boudreau), Yolande, Céline (Sylvain De Montigny) et Roger. Huikt petits enfants, beaux-frères et belles-soeurs, neveux et nièces. La dépouille ne sera pas exposée. Les funérailles ont eu lieu vendredi le 9 novembre 1990 à 14:00 en l'église St-Romain de Hemmingford. Inhumation des cendres au même endroit. Des dons à la fondation du coeur serait apprécié. Les arrangements fait par la résidence funéraire Réal Laplante Inc., Hemmingford.

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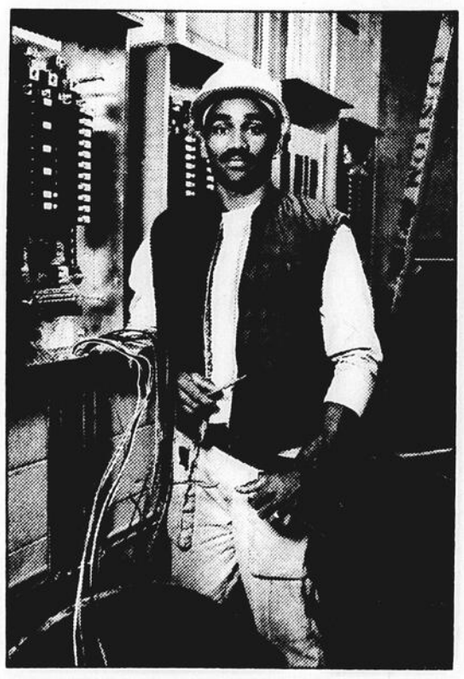

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L'Halloween a été souligné d'une façon spéciale à l'école Notre-Dame de Huntingdon. Une maison hantée avait été aménagée et les jeunes pouvaient la visiter. Plusieurs jeunes se sont déguisés pour l'occasion. Au programme, il y avait films, mais soufflé et jus.

Alcofrein fait sa marque dans la région

texte de Cyril Alary

Brossard — Depuis son instauration en 1988, le programme Alcofrein a pris une place assez importante dans l'appareil judiciaire au sein de la région de Valleyfield.

Rappelons que le programme Alcofrein en un correctionnel éducatif pour améliorer la sécurité routière au Québec. Il s'agit d'une mesure sentencielle adaptée aux conducteurs qui ont commis une première infraction de conduite avec facultés affaiblies.

Louise Gaudreault, technicienne en administration pour le programme Alcofrein au sein de la Montérégie, a précisé à LA GAZETTE que le programme est offert aux tribunaux comme mesure de rechange à tout supplément aux peines minimales prévues au code criminelle, et apporte en quelque sorte un volet pure-ment éducatif complémentaire aux peines minimales.

Elle explique qu'Alcofrein est imposé dans le cadre d'une ordonnance de probation dont la condition spécifique oblige le contrevenant à assister, et ce à ses frais, à une session d'information et de sensibilisation d'une durée de trois heures. Cette session porte principalement sur les conséquences de la consommation d'alcool, de drogues et de médicaments sur la conduite d'un véhicule-automobile.

Alcofrein, comme indiqué au début, vise à améliorer la sécurité routiere. Trois principaux objectifs intéressent ce programme. Il faut d'abord penser à offrir aux tribunaux une mesure pénale spécifique aux conducteurs ayant commis une première infraction de conduite avec facultés affaiblies. On veut ainsi réduire la récidive de conduite avec facultés affaiblies et informer le contrevenant et de le responsabiliser face à son comportement. Ces aspects doivent être considérés comme très importants si l'on veut qu'un premier contrevenant ne répète pas cette infraction.

Des statistiques:

Pour la région de Valleyfield, incluant tout le secteur de Huntingdon, Louise Gaudreault explique que la session d'information selon le programme Alcofrein a été donnée par la Cour des sessions de la paix comme on la nommait auparavant.

Certaines statistiques maintenant: du 1er janvier au 30 septembre 1990, un total de 203 ordonnances ont été émises par la Cour à Valleyfield. En 1989, on en dénotait quelque 366 ordonnances, alors qu'en 1988, la première année d'existence de ce programme, le tout s'est chiffré à 284.

Pour la Ville de Châteauguay, la Cour municipal à cet endroit, émet également des ordonnances dans le cadre du programme Alcofrein. Au 30 septembre, on remarque 29 ordonnances, comparativement à 42 en 1989.

Le fonctionnement du programme Alcofein a été expliqué par Louise Gaudreault. ''La façon que ça fonctionne ici, c'est que les sentences qui sont données par ordre de Cour se font premièrement sous une ordonnance de probation. Alors on place la personne sous une période de probation, et à Valleyfield c'est généralement un an. Les gens ont alors un an pour payer et suivre la session d'Alcofrein'' de dire Louise Gaudreault.

Elle continue en expliquant: ''On nous transmet au Centre de responsabilité Alcofrein à Brossard une copie de l'ordonnance. A partir du Centre à Brossard, on facture le contrevenant dans un premier temps; et dans un deuxième temps, on l'inscrit à la session d'information''.

Louise Gaudreault a tenu à préciser que le Centre de responsabilité Alcofrein de la Montérégie a des lieux de diffusion tant à Valleyfield qu'à Châteauguay pour les sessions, aussi bien en français qu'en anglais.

Advenant qu'une personne décide de ne pas participer à la session d'information du programme Alcofrein conformément à l'ordonnance, il est automatiquement en bris de probation. Il s'agit donc d'une offense au code criminel, et alors une plainte est déposée contre cette personne. Et les procédures sont prises contre cette personne.

Consciente que le programme Alcofrein en est à sa troisième année d'opération seulement, Louise Gaudreault précise à LA GAZETTE qu'aucune évaluation réelle n'avait été faite pour le moment.

''L'évaluation du programme Alcofrein, pour savoir jusqu'à quel point le programme a empêché la récidive au niveau de la conduite avec facultés affaiblies n'a pas été faite. On attend la fin de la troisième année d'opération'', d'expliquer Louise Gaudreault.

Elle souligne que cette évaluation se fera vraisemblablement à la fin de cette année. Cependant, elle est en mesure d'expliquer que, selon les expériences menées aux Etats-Unis par exemple, un tel programme donne une approche avec des résultats positifs.

En conclusion, osons croire que le programme Alcofrein est la mesure tant souhaitée par les Québécois afin de contrer le phénomène de la conduite de véhicules-automobiles avec facultés affaiblies.

Quoi de neuf à l'école primaire de Franklin

par Emilie Lussier

Franklin — Cette année, à l'école primaire de Franklin, il y a beaucoup de choses qui se déroulent.

Comme exemple, il y a de la musique classique dans les corridors. Tous les élèves apprennent des choses du Canada. Les élèves des 3e à 6e années sont allés cueillir des pommes pour faire de l'argent pour des voyages à la fin de l'année. Toute l'école a vendu des bulbes de fleurs.

Il y aura un concours intellectuel de tout ce qu'on a appris en musique, en art et sur le Canada. Il y aura cinq élèves et deux équipes. Il y aura aussi des ligues maisons de sports à l'école. Tous les élèves vont participer.

Cette année, on a décidé de faire une liste de méritants au sein des élèves. Ces élèves sont Todd Lane, Kari Erskine, Joan Olivella, Emilie Lussier, Samantha Brooks et Serena Frier.

La dernière chose que j'ai à dire est qu'il y aura une danse et un souper de spaghetti le 16 novembre.

Votre correspondante,
Emilie Lussier

Réjean Legault félicite le gagnant, Pierre Caza

texte de Cyril Alary

Saint-Anicet -- Le candidat défait, Réjean Legault, à l'élection à la mairie de Saint-Anicet, le 4 novembre, a tenu à féliciter le gagnant, Pierre Caza.

''Je veux offrir mes sincères félicitations à Pierre Caza, et aux autres gagnants à l'élection'' de souligner Réjean Legault, à LA GAZETTE, le lundi 5 novembre.

De plus, il a voulu profiter de cette occasion pour remercier la population de l'avoir appuyé, et de s'être rendu en si grand nombre à l'élection pour se choisir le maire qu'elle voulait.

''Je respecte le choix de la population; je crois à la démocratie. Et je tiens à mentionner que je reste toujours disponible pour servir la population ou aider à quoi que ce soit'' de souligner Réjean Legault

Nancy Tremblay, pour son excellent travail durant le mois d'octobre, a reçu des mains de la présidente du Club de patinage artistique de Huntingdon, Huguette Vaillancourt, un certificat soulignant sa ponctualité et son esprit d'innovation.

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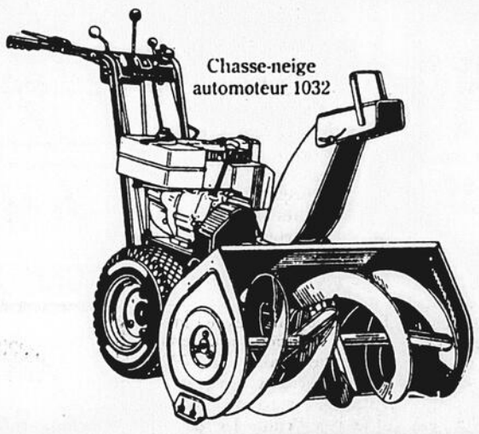

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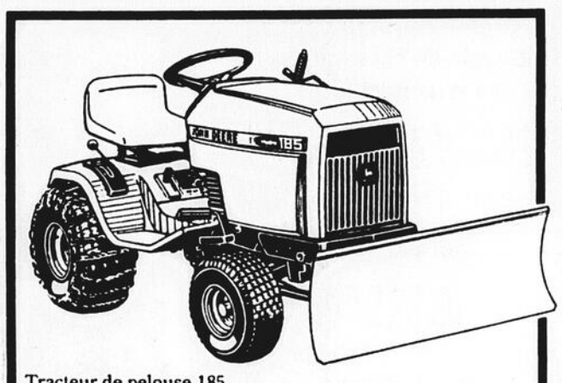

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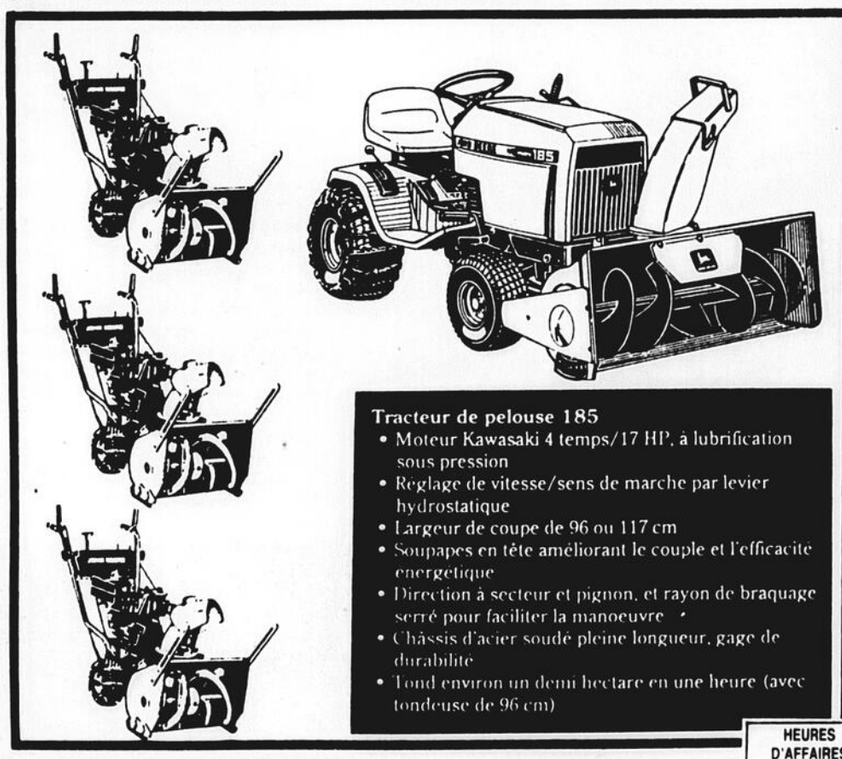

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La Maison Desrosiers

La journée "porte ouverte" à la Maison Desrosiers à Valleyfield s'est déroulé le dimanche 11 novembre. Au centre, l'on remarque la gagnante de la promotion un mois de loyer gratuit, Lyda Cadieux, en compagnie d'Yvan Desrosiers et des responsables du projet, Claude Vinet, Ronny Vinet et Yvan Lecompte.

Ligue Régionale:

Une joute chaudement disputée

Huntingdon -- Dans une joute chaudement disputée au sein de la Ligue Régionale de Hockey, le 11 novembre, l'Or a défait de justesse 5 à 4 le Blanc.

Les vedettes offensives pour l'Or ont été K. Smythe et L. Caza avec deux buts chacun. Des mentions d'assistance sur ces buts ont été accordées à J. Robidoux, L. Caza, S. Marshall et S. McDonell, L. Caza enfila un de ses deux buts sans aide. L'autre but de l'Or a été marqué par D. Brisson avec l'aide de J. Robidoux et L. Caza.

Pour le Blanc, les buts sont allés à B. Latreille (D. Murphy - M. ROy), D. Latreille (D. Murphy - M. Ouimet), M. Ouimet (D. Murphy - M. L'Heureux) et B. Latreille (D. Murphy - L. Perras).

Victoire du Rouge:

Dans une autre joute, le Rouge a remporté une éclatante victoire sur le Bleu par le pointage de 9 à 5.

Malgré une belle performance de G. Bergevin avec quatre buts, le Bleu fut incapable de l'emporter sur le Rouge. G. Bergevin a enfilé un but sans aide, et sur ses trois autres buts des mentions d'assistance ont été accordées à D. Quinn avec trois et M. Forget. L'autre but du Bleu a été marqué par G. Forget avec l'aide de K. Smythe et S. St-Arnaud.

Pour les vainqueurs, les buts sont allés dans l'ordre à D. Bergeron (W. Cook - B. McNaughton), M. Caza (W. Cook - D. Bergeron); M. Caza, un deuxième (D. Latreille); T. Oldham (G. Usereau - D. Latreille), C. Smythe (T. Oldham - B. Allen); M. McIntyre (T. Oldham - B. Allen); C. Smythe, un deuxième (G. Usereau - D. Bergeron) T. Oldham (M. Caza - D. Latreille) D. Bergeron (W. Cook - M. Caza).

Match nul:

Le Vert et le Marron se sont livrés un match nul 4 à 4. J. Brunette du Vert et M. Lessard du Marron ont été les vedettes avec deux buts chacun.

Les marqueurs du Vert ont été T. Gavin (sans aide), J. Brunette (D. Leahy - D. Blake), J. Brunette (sans aide); et S. Taillefer (J. Brunette - M. Véronneau).

Pour le Marron, les buts ont été marqués dans l'ordre par A. Dubois (J. Marshall - L. Ricard), J. Marshall (sans aide); M. Lessard (C. Quinn) et M. Lessard (J. Marshall - A Dubois).

Au brunch-bénéfice

Sylvain Trépanier de Roch Trépanier Ford de Huntingdon est venu encourager la véliplanchiste Edithe Trépanier lors du brunch bénéfice le dimanche 11 novembre.

A la même occasion, les personnes présentes ont pu assister au défilé de mode avec la participation de Fourrures Jacques Cartier.

Campagne de sécurité dans le transport scolaire: c'est reparti

Huntingdon -- Du 18 au 24 novembre prochain, la campagne de sécurité dans le transport scolaire battra son plein sous le thème "PAS DE RISQUES À PRENDRE".

Mené par l'Association du transport écolier du Québec et ses membres, en collaboration avec la Commission scolaire de Huntingdon, cet événement vise à sensibiliser le public et les enfants sur les règles de prudence à adopter face au transport scolaire.

Les enfants d'abord!

Pour faire réfléchir les jeunes sur l'importance d'adopter un comportement sécuritaire à bord et autour des autobus, des affiches, des autocollants et un jeu sur la sécurité dans le transport scolaire, seront distribués aux élèves des niveaux préscolaire et primaire. Notons que ces outils de promotion ont été conçus en étroite collaboration avec la Société de l'assurance automboile du Québec, grâce à la participation du ministère des Transports et d'autres commanditaires privés.

Les règles de prudence

Comparativement aux autres modes de transport, peu d'accidents graves se produisent en autobus scolaire; les blessures mortelles surviennent surtout à l'extérieur du véhicule. Par exemple, chez les 5 à 9 ans, les statistiques de la Société de l'assurance automobile du Québec indiquent que parmi les enfants qui s'apprêtaient à monter dans l'autobus ou venaient d'en descendre, un seul décès est survenu au cours de 1989, alors qu'on en compte 14 chez les piétons, 10 auprès des cyclistes et 11, parmi les passagers d'autres types de véhicule.

La vigilance demeure néanmoins toujours de mise. D'autant plus que la plupart des accidents mortels reliés au transport scolaire se déroulent souvent selon le même scénario: l'enfant reste trop près du véhicule après en être descendu et leur petite taille fait en sorte que le conducteur ne les voit pas. L'enfant devrait traverser la rue en passant à environ trois mètres devant l'autobus. Cette règle est d'autant plus importante à l'approche de l'hiver, avec ses routes enneigées et glacées.

Les automobilistes

Les automobilistes devraient également réfléchir à l'importance du respect des feux intermittents des autobus scolaires et des limites de vitesse aux abords des écoles. Notons cependant que sur une route séparée par un terre-plein, un véhicule qui circule en sens inverse de l'autoblus scolaire n'a pas à s'arrêtrer aux feux intermittents.

Nous osons espérer, chers parents, que tous les efforts soutenus des transporteurs de la Commission scolaire de Huntingdon concernant la sécurité de vos enfants sont considérés comme bénéfiques pour leur bien-être.

Nous vous prions d'accepter nos sincères salutations.

Yves Quenneville,
transporteur
Responsable de la campagne de sécurité

Commissaires élus

texte de Cyril Alary

Beauharnois — Le dimanche 4 novembre dernier, les commissaires de Howick et Sainte-Martine ont été élus par acclamation au sein du conseil des commissaires de la Commission scolaire des Moissons.

Stéphane Hanley a été réélu par acclamation au poste de commissaire du Village de Howick et de la Paroisse Très Saint- Sacrement. Il s'agit du quartier no 8.

Au quartier no 11, Denis Reid a été réélu commissaire de la municipalité de Sainte-Martine.

Deux commissaires élus à Saint-Chrysostome

texte de Cyril Alary

Beauharnois — Les commissaires du Village de Saint- Chrysostôme et de la Paroisse Saint-Jean Chrysostôme, incluant une partie de Havelock, ont été élus par acclamation au sein de la Commission scolaire Des Moissons.

En effet, à la suite de la journée de présentation des candidatures, l'on proclama l'élection de Michelle Handfield Hétu au quartier no 13 du Village de Saint-Chrysostôme, et celle de Diane Bonham au quariter no 13 de la Paroisse Saint-Jean Chrysostôme et partie du Canton de Havelock.

Trop de trafic lourd

Hemmingford — Plusieurs citoyens se plaignent depuis quelque temps du nombre excessif de camions lourds circulant sur les routes principales et secondaires dans le secteur du Canton de Hemmingford.

En effet, de citoyens se sont rendus récemment à la réunion du conseil municipal du Canton de Hemmingford afin de signaler ces constatations.

Le conseil a accepté de réitérer une demande auprès de la Sûreté du Québec, détachement de Lacolle, afin qu'une surveillance plus étroite soit fait en ce sens.

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Est par les présentes donné par le soussigné que le Conseil de la Ville de Huntingdon, lors d'une séance régulière en date du 5 novembre 1990, a adopté le règlement no 473 approuvant le budget 1991 de la Régie intermunicipale de la Patinoire régionale de Huntingdon.

Toute personne qui voudra prendre connaissance de ce règlement, pourra le faire en se présentant au bureau du greffier, durant les heures normales d'ouverture.

Huntingdon, le 14 novembre 1990

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Est donné à toutes les personnes pouvant être intéressées à l'adoption ou non de ces projets de règlements à l'effet que, lors de son assemblée régulière du 5 novembre dernier, le conseil de la ville de Huntingdon a décidé de retirer les projets de règlement en question, suite au rapport du greffier.

Huntingdon, le 14 novembre 1990

Me Richard Alary, greffier

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AVIS PUBLIC

Aux personnes habiles à voter ayant le droit d'être inscrites sur la liste référendaire de la zone 273.

AVIS PUBLIC est donné de ce qui suit:

1. Lors d'une séance tenue le 6 novembre 1990, le conseil a adopté les règlements de modification nos 194-1, 195-1 intitulés: 194-1, règlement modifiant le règlement 194 sur le zonage; 195-1, règlement modifiant le règlement 195 sur le lotissement;

La nature et l'effet de ces règlements sont de créer la zone 273 autorisant le commerce classe III et les activités de restauration, en plus de déterminer les normes de lotissement applicables.

2. Les personnes habiles à voter ayant le droit d'être inscrites sur la liste référendaire du secteur peuvent demander que ce règlement fasse l'objet d'un scrutin référendaire en inscrivant leurs nom, adresse et qualité et en apposant leur signature dans un registre ouvert à cette fin.

3. Ce registre sera accessible de 9h à 19h le 28 novembre 1990 au 81 rue Lambton, Ormstown.

4. Le nombre de demandes requis pour qu'un scrutin référendaire soit tenu est de 81. Si ce nombre n'est pas atteint, le règlement sera réputé approuvé par les personnes habiles à voter.
5. Le résultat de la procédure d'enregistrement sera annoncé à l'issue de la période d'enregistrement au 81 rue Lambton, Ormstown.
6. Les projets de règlement peuvent être consultés au bureau de l'hôtel de ville durant les heures d'ouverture du bureau au 81 rue Lambton, Ormstown.

Conditions pour être une personne habile à voter ayant le droit d'être inscrite sur la liste référendaire du secteur:

1. Condition générale à remplir le 6 novembre 1990:
Etre soit domicilié dans ce secteur, soit propriétaire d'un immeuble situé dans ce secteur, soit occupant d'une place d'affaires située dans ce secteur.

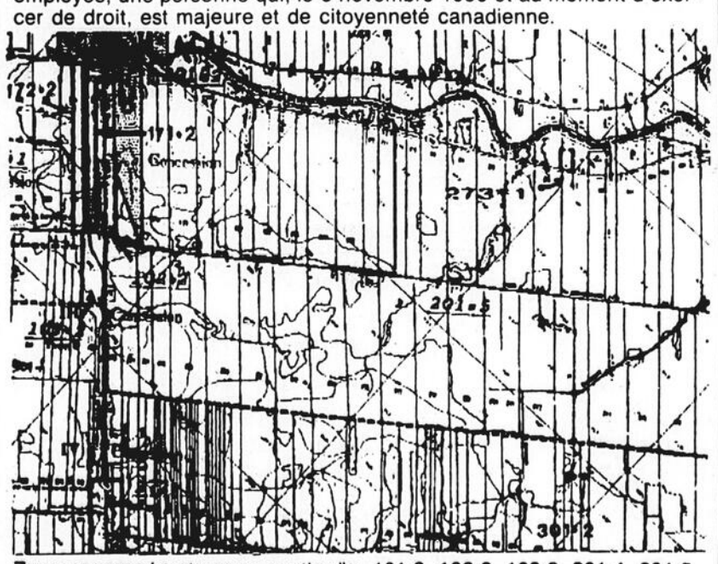
2. Condition supplémentaire, particulière aux personnes physiques, à remplir le 6 novembre 1990:

Etre majeur et de citoyenneté canadienne.

3. Condition supplémentaire particulière aux copropriétaires indivis d'un immeuble et aux cooccupants d'une place d'affaires;

Etre désigné, au moyen d'une procuration signée par la majorité de ceux-ci, comme le seul des copropriétaires ou des cooccupants qui a le droit d'être inscrit sur la liste référendaire à titre de propriétaire de l'immeuble ou d'occupant de la place d'affaires.

Condition d'exercice du droit à l'enregistrement d'une personne morale: Désigner par une résolution, parmi ses membres, administrateurs ou employés, une personne qui, le 6 novembre 1990 et au moment d'exercer de droit, est majeure et de citoyenneté canadienne.



Zone concernée et zones contiguës: 101-2, 102-2, 103-2, 201-4, 201-5, 301-1, 301-2.

Donné à Ormstown ce 7 novembre 1990

Solange Gervais
sec. trés. adj.

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DATE: LE JEUDI, 15 NOVEMBRE 1990
HEURE: 19 H 30
ENDROIT: Salle "A", 2e ÉTAGE, BLOC "B"

À cette occasion, il nous fera plaisir de vous présenter le rapport de nos activités **1989-1990** ainsi que les états financiers pour la même période.

Nous serons à votre disposition pour répondre à vos questions concernant votre centre hospitalier.

Nous vous y attendons! Bienvenue à tous et toutes!

Marie-Claire Daigneault Bourdeau,
Présidente du Conseil d'administration

Paul-Henri Boutin,
Directeur général

PROVINCE DE QUEBEC
M.R.C. DU HAUT SAINT LAURENT
VILLAGE D'ORMSTOWN

Aux contribuables de la susdite municipalité

AVIS PUBLIC

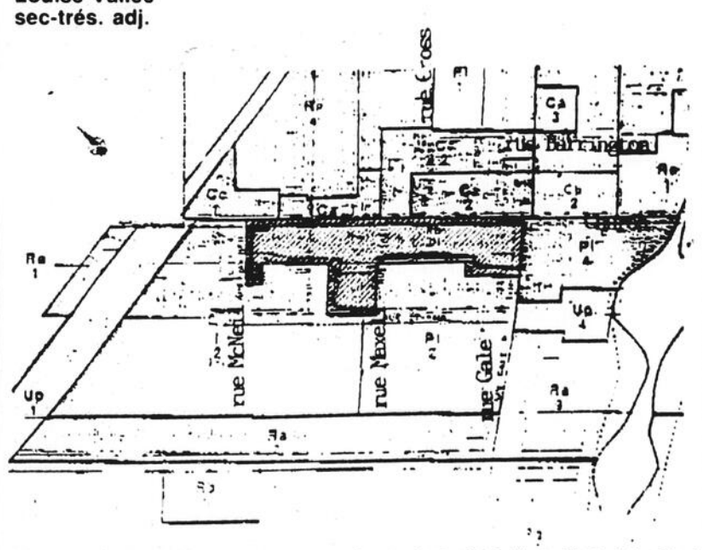
AVIS PUBLIC est par les présentes donné par la soussignée secrétaire-trésorière adjointe de la susdite municipalité, que le conseil, suite à l'adoption par résolution du projet d'amendement au règlement de zonage no 187 lors de la séance ordinaire du conseil, le 5 novembre 1990, tiendra une assemblée publique de consultation, lundi le 3 décembre 1990 à 1930 à l'Hôtel de Ville, 81 rue Lambton, Ormstown, Québec (projet de règlement d'amendement au zonage no 187-6).

L'amendement proposé vise à modifier le plan de zonage en remplaçant l'appellation de la zone Ra-3 par l'appellation "Rb-3-1" afin de permettre les habitations unifamiliales jumelées, trifamiliales et multifamiliales.

Au cours de cette assemblée, le maire ou son représentant expliquera le projet de règlement d'amendement au règlement de zonage et les conséquences de leur adoption et entendra les personnes du secteur visé qui désireront s'exprimer (voir plan des zones ci-annexé pour établir votre droit de consultation et de vote).

DONNE à Ormstown ce 9è jour de novembre 1990.

Louise Vallée
sec-trés. adj.



Zone concernée Ra3 et les zones Ca 1, Cc2, Ca2 Pl 4, Pl 2, I 2, Cc 1 seulement sont visés par l'amendement proposé.

Des incidents critiques si près de la région

texte de Cyril Alary

Huntingdon — Depuis quelques semaines, il fut question à certaines occasions de la sécurité des officiers de douanes du Canada, surtout dans le région immédiate de Huntingdon.

Il fut noté souvent que les mesures de sécurité étaient quasi absentes pour assurer aux douaniers, comme on les surnomme, d'effectuer le travail le plus adéquatement possible et ce sans y laisser leur peau.

Mais, il y arrive à l'occasion que des incidents surviennent et que le public n'en est jamais mis au courant. Souvent les douaniers sont également les derniers à être mis au courant, même s'ils sont au milieu d'une situation dite dangereuse.

Pour encore mettre plus de poids à ces lignes, il serait bon de se rappeler un incident qui s'est déroulé quelques jours seulement avant Noël 1989. Un rapport émane à ce moment-là qu'un invididu avait l'intention de traverser la frontière, en provenance des Etats-Unis, pour faire sauter la centrale Gentilly au Québec.

Cette affirmation a été gardée secrète; aucune information alors n'a été émise. Très peu de personnes auraient été mises au courant de cette possibilité. Il faut également se rappeler que le tout se produisit en même temps que l'arrestation au Nouveau- Brunswick de deux trafiquants de drogue provenant de la Colombie, et supposément du Cartel de Medellin qui a tant fait les manchettes de la presse internationale depuis plusieurs mois.

Ajoutons un autre fait: le ou vers le 10 décembre 1989, des agents du Federal Bureau of Investigation, mieux connu sous les initiales FBI, se sont rendus à l'Hôtel Flanagan à Malone dans l'Etat de New York afin de procéder à l'arrestation d'un Colombien dont le nom est Ricardo Montes, alias Taborda. Celui-ci avait comme mission bien spéciale, semble-t-il, de traverser la frontière canadienne et d'assurer la libération des personnes arrêtées à Edmunston au Nouveau-Brunswick.

Par la suite, même si la cible était le Québec, les informations se sont arrêtées à ce niveau. Rien n'a vraiment fonctionné pour obtenir de plus amples informations sur ces incidents.

Ce n'est que plus tard que ces incidents ont été quelque peu clarifiés, sans trop de détails. D'abord, le supposé terroriste qui voulait faire "sauter" Gentilly était un désiquilibré mental supposément du Vermont, mécontent du projet de vente d'électricité par Hydro-Québec à l'Etat du Vermont.

Quant à Ricardo Montes, celui-ci a été transféré très rapidement hors de la région afin de continuer son interrogatoire, lequel a été mené, semble-t-il par des agents du FBI et des officiers du "Drug Enforcement Administration".

D'autres incidents du genre peuvent être énumérés en grand nombre.et surtout lorsque l'on parle de la récente crise Mohawk. Des armes paramilitaires durent circuler dans la région pour apparaître clairement aux endroits où le conflit avait pris une certaine allure de gravité. Il faut penser aussi à toutes les actions de contrebande de cigarettes, d'armes à feu, de drogue de toutes les sortes, et même de matériel pornographique. Ces faits sont la réalité plus souvent cachée par les autorités en place.

C'est pourquoi il est en quelque sorte très difficile à comprendre pour un profane en la matière. Le simple citoyen de la région n'est pas conscient des circonstances quotidiennes du travail des inspecteurs de douanes dans la région et un peu partout à travers le pays. Ces situations existent mais les gens ordinaires n'en sont pas conscients du tout. C'est un fait.

Mais quand on s'arrête quelques instants pour évaluer cette situation réelle, il est facile de conclure que les moyens mis à la disposition des inspecteurs des douanes sont très minimes. Parlons-en pendant quelques minutes.

D'abord, notons que les inspecteurs de douanes qui doivent faire essentiellement le même travail que les agents en poste du côté américain n'ont pas les mêmes éléments de sécurité à leur disposition. Il faut penser à la présence d'un système des plsus adéquats pour assurer une intervention policière rapide à tout poste de frontière. Aux Etats-Unis, l'on retrouve les agents du Border Patrol qui patrouillent la frontière, et assurent une présence rapide en tout temps advenant une situation problème. De ce côté, l'on peut dire qu'il y a la Gendarmerie Royale du Canada. Cependant, dans les faits, le nombre de véhicules de patrouille et d'agents en poste est très limité, causant des lacunes majeures quant vient le temps d'une intervention rapide.

Des douaniers de la région seraient en mesure de constater et d'appuyer ce fait. Souvent, pour recevoir l'aide d'un agent de la GRC, ils doivent téléphoner à la GRC dont le bureau est situé à Valleyfield pour ce secteur. Souvent, et surtout la nuit, les douaniers doivent, après un premier appel, téléphoner à Montréal. I faut donc comprendre que la question de temps entre beaucoup en jeu avant même la possibilité d'une intervention.

Autre point: très souvent le détachement de Huntingdon de la Sûreté du Québec reçoit des appels provenant des douaniers pour des automobilistes qui ont omis de s'arrêter à la frontière ou pour d'autres troubles. Mais encore là, il faut admettre que le territoire du détachement de Huntingdon de la SQ est immense, et que les agents ne peuvent pas être partout en même temps. On oublie aussi des fois que les policiers sont humains aussi. Les Superman existent seulement dans les films.

De plus, les postes de douanes de la région ne sont pas équipés avec les moyens les plus modernes de communications pour permettre un contact toujours présent de mesures de sécurité. Les sytèmes de télécommunications ne sont pas aussi présents que ceux des Etats- Unis. Les douaniers canadiens ont à l'occasion des appels afin de surveiller de près des automobiles suspectes, ou des indivisus louches. Cependant, les douaniers n'ont pas de système d'ordinateur comme on en remarque du côté américain. C'est ainsi que les douaniers américains peuvent obtenir de importants renseignements en l'espace de quelques minutes.

Autre point: les douaniers canadiens ne portent pas d'armes comme leurs confrères des USA. Donc, il est compréhensible que les douaniers soient incapables de réagir d'une façon adéquate devant une situation dite dangereuse.

Récemment, les douaniers canadiens se sont prononcés en faveur du port d'armes. Les autorités syndicales des douaniers estiment clairement que la crise Mohawk l'été dernier aurait pu être évitée si les douaniers portaient une arme, et si une force policière patrouillait adéquatement la frontière comme aux Etats-Unis.

C'est dans une proportion de l'ordre de 77,7 pour cent que les officers de douanes se sont prononcés en faveur du port d'une arme dans leur fonction.

Les représesentants syndicaux des douaniers ont précisé que c'est un pourcentage de l'ordre de 20 pour cent de tous les automobilistes qui traversent la frontière, que l'on peut considérer comme des éléments louches et même dangereux. De là, l'on peut facilement constater l'élément danger de cette profession.

Un autre aspect doit être considéré. Le Gouvernement du Canada, par la voix des premiers en tête, annonce clairement son intention de lutter contre la drogue et le crime en général. Mais le Gouvernement canadien accepte tout de même la non-création d'équipe permanente de travailleurs aux douanes. On préfère l'engagement de personnel à temps partiel, ou à contrat pour une durée limitée, au lieu de personnel permanent. Mais, selon certains observateurs, il serait préférable que les douaniers soient assurés d'une permanence d'emploi, ce qui faciliterait la formation et la création d'équipe de douaniers capables d'assurer le combat face à la contrebande.

Pour mener la lutte que le Gouvernement du Canada souhaite, la création l'engagement de douaniers à contrat sans permanence à la fin de celui-ci n'est pas la solution. Trop de personnel circule donc, limitant ainsi la possibilité de créer un programme d'intervention avec tous les éléments secrets nécessaires afin d'assurer cette lutte.

Ces situations existent réellement dans la région de Huntingdon. Et fort possiblement à travers le pays. Il est à souhaiter que le Gouvernement du Canada aille de l'avant et, selon plusieurs douaniers, réponde à certaines de leurs demandes. Des incidents très graves se sont déroulés au cours des années aux postes de frontière, et il serait bon de prévenir ces situations dans le futur.

Fermeture du pont Larocque

Montréal -- Hydro-Québec et la Voie Maritime du Saint-Laurent annoncent que le pont Larocque enjambant le canal de Beauharnois au sud de Salaberry-de-Valleyfield sera occasionnellement fermé dans les semaines à venir.

Ces fermetures périodiques d'une heure auront lieu la semaine uniquement, entre 8h30 et 10h30 et entre 14h et 16h. Soulignons que ces arrêts qui permettront de retirer les rails de chemin de fer sur la voie ferrovière du pont sont assujettis aux conditions climatiques.

Rappelons que les travaux entrepris par Hydro-Québec visent à améliorer la sécurité sur le pont pour tous les automobilistes et à augmenter la capacité portante de ce pont afin de permettre aux transporteurs commerciaux de mieux répondre aux besoins de leurs clientèles.

Hydro-Québec et la Voie Maritime du Saint-Laurent sont conscients des inconvénients occasionnés par ces travaux et considèrent avec attention toutes les possibilités permettant d'atténuer les désagréments provoqués. De plus, nous invitons les usagers à conduire prudemment aux abords du pont Larocque.

Pour tout renseignements concernant la fermeture du pont Larocque dans le cadre des travaux de réfection, composez le 377-PONT, 24 heures sur 24.

Le Club Social des douanes a souligné, le 3 novembre, la retraite d'Aurèle Génier après une carrière d'une durée de 35 ans. Sur la photo, Aurèle Génier reçoit des mains de Maurice Benoit un joli cadre.

Peine d'emprisonnement de six mois

texte de Cyril Alary

Malone — Gerald MacDonald, âgé de 27 ans, a reçu une peine d'emprisonnement de l'ordre de six mois pour avoir tiré plusieurs coups de feu dans un casino situé sur la réserve d'Akwesasne ou Saint-Régis.

Cette sentence a été rendue le 30 octobre au Franklin County Court House à Malone dans l'Etat de New York par le juge Robert Main. De plus, il devra verser une amende totalisant la somme de 2500$.

Des accusations avaient été portées contre Gérald MacDonald à la suite des incidents survenus le 13 janvier 1990. Cet individu est entré à la maison de jeux Tony's Vegas Internationale à Akwesasne et y a tiré plusieurs coups de feu de calibre 12. Il appert qu'une personne fut blessée légèrement à cette occasion.

Gérald MacDonald est un fier opposant aux maisons de jeux sur le territoire de la réserve d'Akewsasne. Il ne se cachait pas du tout pour démontrer ce désaccord. Il avait été victime d'une ruade de coups par des individus la veille des incidents du 13 janvier.

Il aurait causé des dommages de l'ordre de 3800$ à l'intérieur de la maison de jeux Tony's Vegas International.

En concert

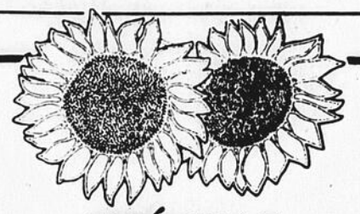
Valleyfield — Les Compagnons du Gospel seront en concert, à la Salle Albert-Dumouchel, du Collège de Valleyfield, le dimanche 9 décembre, à 19 h 30.

Une chance unique pour les amateurs de belle musique, de beaux chants et de ce rythme qui en a inspiré plusieurs, oui, une chance unique d'assister à un spectacle entièrement composé de Gospel.

Acadiens, vous êtes conviés

Valleyfield — Le dimanche 18 novembre, il y aura une rencontre-conférence pour les acadiens et acadiennes, ainsi que leurs amis, à midi.

Les intéressés sont invités à communiquer avec Louisette en composant le: 371-2226 avant le 15 novembre.



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Admissibilité aux prestations

À compter du 18 novembre, vous devrez avoir travaillé durant 10 à 20 semaines au cours de la dernière année pour avoir droit aux prestations ordinaires d'assurance-chômage. Le nombre de semaines requis et la durée des prestations qui vous seront versées, seront déterminés selon le taux de chômage dans votre région.

Prestations de maternité et parentales

Les parents pourront toucher 15 semaines de prestations de maternité (versées à la mère), plus 10 semaines de prestations parentales (versées à la mère ou au père).

Les prestations parentales peuvent aussi être versées dans le cas d'une adoption.

Cessation d'emploi

Ceux qui quittent leur emploi sans «motif valable», qui le perdent par leur faute ou qui refusent une offre d'emploi convenable, peuvent être passibles d'une pénalité de 7 à 12 semaines et voir le montant de leurs prestations diminuer.

Travailleurs de 65 ans et plus

Si vous travaillez après l'âge de 65 ans, vous pourriez désormais être admissible aux prestations d'assurance-chômage. Ce changement sera rétroactif au 23 septembre 1988.

Pour plus de renseignements

Pour obtenir une trousse d'information sur les changements apportés à l'Assurance-chômage, appelez sans frais au :

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Memorabilia — Canadian Gleaner 1893

December 1st, 1893, a special meeting was held at William Drew's shop to form "a special committee to examine rink and report to the executive committee the state of the building." T.B. Pringle was the secretary-treasurer at this time. Apparently the building being used was falling apart. So to raise funds for repairs, Dr. Marshall suggested the club hold a concert and ball on St. Andrew's night (November 1894).

Registration — 1990

This Friday evening, November 16, from 7:30 to 11 PM will be Registration Night at the Huntingdon Curling Club. Hopefully the majority of current members will take advantage of the opportunity to renew their memberships and thus assure themselves of their choice of evenings to curl. A warm welcome is also extended to all former curlers who, for one reason or another, have not been curling these last few years, to return as members for this very special year for the club. Even if you are unable to curl full time, the club is always looking for spares and would consider it an honour to have you back. Or rejoin as social members.

For any of you who have never tried the sport this is definitely the year to give it a whirl! All members this year will be given a special membership card that states they are members of the Huntingdon Curling Club for its centennial year. And new members only have to pay half-price for their first-year.

An added incentive to come to Registration Night will be the usual draw for one free membership for paid-up members as of 11 PM, November 16. And the club's ambitious treasurer, Debbie Coffey McAdam, will again have a drawing for a curling item of the winner's choice, broom, gloves, etc. Members will be receiving their invitations to the anniversary ball the same evening.

Military Whist

Don't forget the Military Whist to be held at the Legion Hall this coming Monday evening, November 19 at 8 PM. Members are reminded to bring their donations for prizes to the club on Registration Night.

Anniversary Committee

Many invitations to the anniversary ball, January 19, 1991, are being sent out to dignitaries, outside clubs and former curling members living away from home. It is impossible to contact all of these as the list of members over past years are very incomplete. This includes anyone still living in this area. If you are overlooked and wish to attend, please do not feel slighted. Get in touch with one of the committee members whose names and phone numbers have been repeated each week in The Gleaner — Harold 264-5401, Jean 264-2248, Jill 264-2003 or Eileen 264-3650 — to reserve your tickets.

The Academy Reunion in 1988 put Huntingdon on the map. Please help to see that the Curling Club's 100th Anniversary Ball be the event of the year for 1991!

Eileen Feeny

All aboard The Broadway Express

If you've ever wished you could take an extended Broadway Show Tour, if you've ever dreamed of having front row seats to listen to the musical genius of Rodgers and Hammerstein, Cole Porter, Lerner and Loewe, Irving Berlin, George and Ira Gershwin, Jerome Kern, then climb aboard the "Broadway Express."

Destination? Ormstown (C.V.R. Auditorium). Date of Arrival? November 18. Time of Arrival? 2:00 p.m. or 8:00 p.m. Purpose? Pure entertainment!

For this is when "Bosom Buddies", starring vocalists, Lynn Harper and Kathleen McAuliffe, accompanied by John Gilbert, hits the C.V.R. stage.

The appeal of "Bosom Buddies" is evidenced by the fact that Alcan House in Montreal, after witnessing the tremendous response to its premiere performance last April, booked the Show again in September, and it has just been learned that they want it back towards the latter part of November!

The name Lynn Harper has been synonymous with music in the Châteauguay Valley for some time now, having grown up in this area and having been involved in a great number of musical endeavours. She graduated from McGill University with a Bachelor in School Music and a Licentiate in Vocal Performance, and has since added teaching to her list of credits.

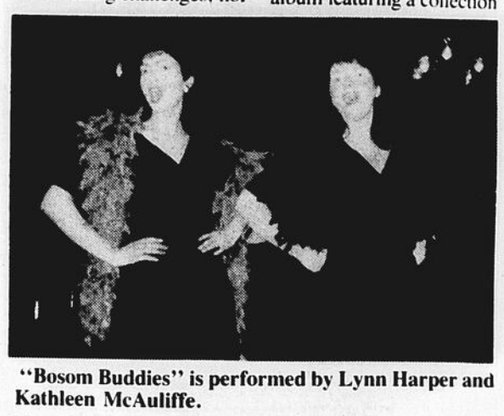
Her appearances in musical productions both in High School and with the Keynote Singers have received high accolades. Her involvement with the Mount Royal Operatic Society over the past four years (lead soprano) has also received attention from his area, resulting in a bus load of 'fans' making the trip to Monteal to catch her most recent performance (Phyllis in "Iolanthe").

Lynn and her co-star, Kathleen McAuliffe, both perform on a regular basis at "Le Festin du Gouverneur", a dinner theatre located on Montreal's Ste-Helene's Island. Another theatre, "Chez Séraphin", this one in the downtown area, also benefits from Kathleen's talents.

Kathleen had her beginnings across the ocean in Dublin, Ireland. The Gaiety Theatre provided the stage for her many roles, among which were Mikado's 'Pitti Sing', Yoeman of the Guard's 'Phoebe' and South Pacific's 'Nellie'. Concurrently she performed as soloist at Bunratty Castle. Living in Canada has offered her new and exciting challenges, not only in theatre where she has been featured in such productions, as the Montreal Centaur Theatre's "The Gigli Concert", but also in radio, television and film. The National Film Board's production, "First Winter", in which she starred, was nominated for an Academy Award.

John Gilbert, who provides the piano accompaniment has been compared by The Gazette's Tommy Schnurmacher, to New York's great musician, Bobby Short. The Vincent D'Indy School of Music and McGill University gave John his classical training but Rachmaninoff and Beethoven have made way for the popular composers of the 1930's and 1940's, and he has recently recorded "Back To Dry Martinis," an album featuring a collection of well known and lesser known pieces by Gershwin, Kern, etc. He also produced and arranged the music for "Noel Coward: A Portrait", an album recorded by the pop star, Peter Pringle.

Tickets for this unique musical adventure down Broadway with "Bosom Buddies", which is being sponsored, this trip, by the local group, "The Keynote Singers," are available now. Pick them up at Tishlee in Huntingdon, or call Yvette Harper (264-5862)...All aboa



"Bosom Buddies" is performed by Lynn Harper and Kathleen McAuliffe.

Ormstown Ladies Curling Club

by Jean McEwen
Ormstown Correspondent

The Ormstown Ladies' Curling Club met for their semi- annual meeting and pot luck supper on Wednesday night at the club. The casseroles and dessert were tasty as usual and there was a good turnout of members and social members.

President, Linda Rember conducted the business meeting and reports were heard from the various chairmen. Secretary, Hope McCormick read the minutes of the previous meeting, and the treasurer, Betty McGerrigle, gave the financial statement.

A number of dates were announced for upcoming events.

The slate of officers for the 1990-91 season is as follows, — Past president, Peta Blair; President, Linda Rember; Vice president, Mary Stevenson; Treasurer, Betty McGerrigle; Secretary, Hope McCormick; Match committee, Debbie Waller and Mary Greig; Food, Joyce Gamble and Jo Ann McClintock; Ways and means, Margaret Greer; Social, Jean McClintock; Q.L.C.A., Ruth Hamilton; Purchasing, Shirley Borland, Publicity, Jean McEwen; House, Aleta Gordon; Decorating, Peta Blair; Nominating, Joyce Templeton; Bar, Marion Templeton.

The ice committee is busy working on the ice, so it looks as though its time to get out the boots (that need new laces) and the brooms and decide you really can throw that wide out-turn!

Make the complaint - but do it right

Person to person

It is important to reach the right person, such as the manager or the service representative, to discuss your complaint. Stay calm, explain the problem, and ask what can be done.

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This letter should be typed or neatly hand written, addressed to a particular person; include copies of pertinent documentation. Do not send the originals.

When all else fails, a call to the Consumer Protection Office is the next step.

The number to call to learn more about your consumer rights is 371-3470 or 463-1888.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

To all ratepayers of said Municipality

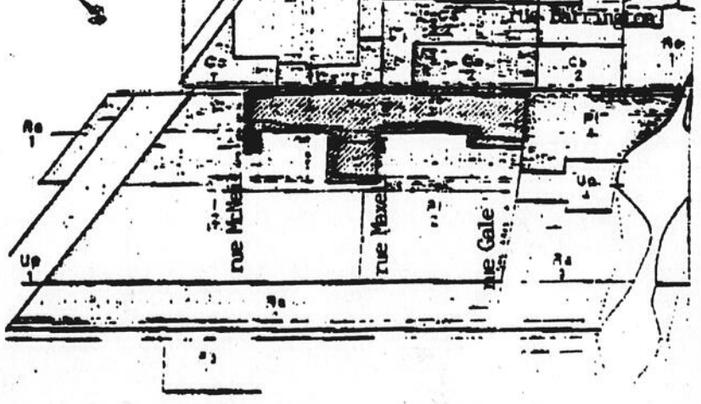
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, assistant secretary-treasurer of said Municipality, that the Council, at its meeting of Novembre 5, 1990, following the adoption by resolution of the zoning By-law no 187 amendment project, will hold a public consultation meeting on Monday, December 3, 1990 at 7:30 p.m. at the Town Hall, 81 Lambton street, Ormstown, Quebec (amendment By-law project Zoning by-law 187-6).

The proposed amend ment is aiming the modification of the zoning plan in order to change the designation of zone Ra-3 by "Rb-3-1", thus allowing twinned single family, triple and multiple family units.

At said meeting, the mayor or its representant shall explain the By-law project, amending the Zoning By-law and the consequences of its adoption. Also all persons affected by the concerned area, may express their opinion or questions (see attached plan to establish your right to consult or vote).

GIVEN IN ORMSTOWN this 9 th day of November 1990.

Louise Vallée
Ass't sec-treas.



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Saturday November 17 1990
Starting 10:30 a.m.

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Will be sold: 1979 Chrysler Le Baron

One owner only:

Antiques: dining room set with 6 chairs, sideboard and hutche; clock; oak secretary; chest of drawer; bureau with mirror; round table; decorated metal table for flowers; 12 pcs dish set (Micaza) yellow colored fruit bowl, square fruit bowl; table cloth; yellow dishes; milk cans; lantern; wheel chair; 3 drawers bureau with mirror; hand crafted blankets; salt & pepper shakers collection.

Appliances etc...: refrigerator; range, kitchen set with 6 chairs; Maytag washer & dryer; sewing machine with cabinet; freezer; small table; bed with mattress; bureau with 4 drawers including closet with mirror; Electrolux vacuum cleaner; presto cooker; antenna tower; Leclerc weaving frame with all accessories; garden tools.

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Municipality of Franklin
PUBLIC NOTICE
RESULTS OF 1990 ELECTION

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, president of election, that at the closing of the fixed delay for candidacy presentation date of October 12, 1990, the following persons have been elected by acclamation members of the town council as follows: Alderman seat no 5: - Mr. William Stevenson Alderman seat no 6: - Mr. Peter Ednie. Also, public notice is hereby given by the undersigned, president of election, that at the closing of the fixed delay for the November 4 1990 election, the following person has been elected member of the said town.

Council:
Alderman, seat no 2: - Mr Luc Grégoire.

Given in Franklin, this 9th day of November 1990

Guy Frappier
President of Election

AUCTION
on the former farm of
GILLES BERGERON
311 Route 221,
Lacolle, St-Jean County
Wednesday, November 21, 1990
11 a.m.

ATT: In case of a big storm, it will be held Friday, November 23, 1990.

Will be sold a good herd of:
102 head of Holstein cattle, including 53 good cows, 12 just freshened, 9 due in December and January, 13 in February and March and the others at all times of the year; 6 heifers 2 years old of which 1 fresh and the other ready for gestation in the spring; 24 heifers 12 to 18 months old; 18 heifers aged 2 to 5 months; one Holstein bull very good reproducer.
* All expecting dams have been inseminated.

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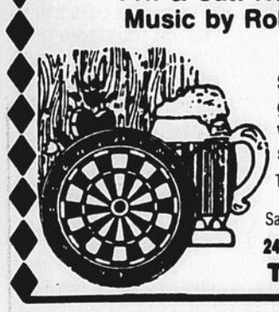
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Huntingdon

by Isabel Elder
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Recruited for University Football

Mrs. Merle Ferry spent a recent weekend in Ottawa, Ont. with her son, John and his wife Pat.

On Saturday, they travelled to Hamilton, where Merle's grandson Rob is in his first year at McMaster University, majoring in Physical Education. He has also been recruited for the marauders, McMaster's popular football team.

Rob is 6 ft. 2 in. and weighs 220 pounds. His coach is well pleased with his performance, stating that he has good hands, is a good team player, runs hard, and most importantly he is "coachable."

The "McMaster Marauders" was written up in the Hamilton Spectator, and high commendation was given to Rob Ferry for his special contribution to this Ontario University's athletic prowess.

Seniors' dinner

The Seniors' dinner at the Crossroads at Moira, N.Y. was once again delicious! There were Huntingdonians seated at the 20 long table reserved for us in front of the windows, and as usual, all were in a happy friendly mood.

The entertainment was by Turk Coury, who hails from Florida. He played well-known old songs on his guitar, accompanied by a synchronizer. Everyone enjoyed dancing to the music, and the evening passed quickly and pleasantly.

There have been so many dinners this fall just a step across the border. These dinner feature beef, turkey, chicken with biscuits and ham.

These dinners are most inviting, served family style and piping hot. The vegetable is almost always squash — a favorite with everyone.

The home-made pie comes in a variety of flavours, and copious quantities of coffee and tea are available. One wonders how such a satisfying meal can be kept at such affordable prices.

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ALL CURLERS
REGISTRATION
FRIDAY EVENING
Nov. 16, 1990 — 7:00 - 11:00 p.m.
Huntingdon Curling Club 1891-1991
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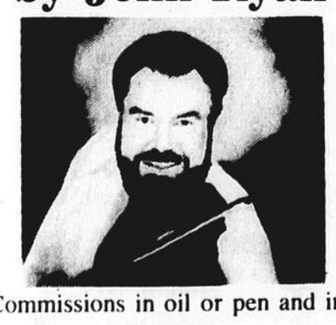
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Ormstown

by Jean McEwen
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Church group

Mrs. Ann Rodger entertained the Presbyterian Evening Adult Group on October 24 with 20 members and visitors present. President, Willa Hooker opened the meeting and Marian Bannerman led in Devotions, reading from Matthew 9 and Matthew 10, also an article title "Keep on praying, but keep on working." Two hymns were sung, "We Plough the fields and scatter" and "Come ye thankful people come." Devotions closed with prayer.

Gladys Clark introduced the guest speaker for the evening, Isabel Templeton, she had been invited to tell the group about her trip to Alaska. She gave a most interesting account and had beautiful slides to show. She also had books of snapshots to show, and told of the beautiful scenery and also spoke about the cruise ship. Gladys thanked her for coming and presented her with a small gift.

Secretary, Ruth Towns read the minutes of the previous meeting and called the roll call which was answered with a verse with the word harvest.

A short report on the recent fall Presbyterial meeting was heard and the correspondence was read.

Treasurer, Jean McEwen gave the financial report and a report on the roast beef buffet which was very successful. The 1991 Church calendars are here and will be on sale soon. Donations of money were voted to the Church Managers, Tundale, St-Georges, the Sunday School and the Châteauguay Valley Association for Community Living.

The executive will meet to draw up a new late of officers for the coming year. Delicious sandwiches were served by Ann Rodger and Wreatha Marshall.

Card Party

On Friday evening, eight tables of card players came out to Brysonville Community Club to enjoy an evening of cards and music. The winners at "500" were — Jennie McKell, Helen Smith, Michael Murray and Mildred Nussey. The euchre winners were Jean McEwen, Sybil Gruer, Wesley Cairns and Doug Templeton.

Other prizes went to Selkirk Bryson, Una Gruer, Audrey Elliott, Verna Bryson, Ruth Towns, Donald McKell, Irene Hamilton and Jean Rodger.

After lunch was finished there was a short service of Remembrance. Four veterans were present: Selkirk Bryson, Wesley Cairns, Preston Nussey and Jean McEwen. Selkirk read the roll call, there was a minute of silence, Wesley broke the silence by repeating "They shall grow not old," Preston placed the poppy wreath and Jean read "In Flanders Fields".

Ruth Tannahill, Raymond Elliott and Donald McKell provided some music for easy listening. there will be another party on November 23.

Hemmingford Bowling

by Florence Ellerton

The Hemmingford Wednesday Night League team standings after Nov. 7 are as wollows:

Team	Points
Bickes J.	29
Bechard	27
Barriere	25-1/2
Guuimont	23
Brodner	23
Bickes G.	20-1/2
Gagné	19-1/2
Clifford	19
Priest	17
McNaughton	17
Rodrigue	16-1/2
Whyte	16
Thompson	14
Rankine	13

High Scores of the week:

Ladies	Sin.	Tri.
Teenie Wallace	173	489
Ann LaPierre	175	477
Jeannie Bickes	180	476
Men:		
John Rankine	181	511
Gilles Gagné	212	506
Paul LaPierre	174	499
Garry Bickes	181	488

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November 24th
2 p.m. to
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Bam-Bou Bar
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to all persons with tickets
for the
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THIS EVENT IS POSTPONED TO SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18
9 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.
The tickets will be valid
for this date.

Valleyfield

by Elsie Melanson
373-7207

Memorial Service

The Memorial Service for Anne Dow, at the Valleyfield Presbyterian Church on Satuday afternoon, Oct. 27, was very well attended by many relatives, friends and neighbours.

It was a very moving, memorable occasion, officiated by Student Minister, Howard Sullavan. He was assisted by a former Minister, David Howes (now of Montreal).

David gave an excellent rendition of "The Song of Ruth", to the accompaniment of his guitar.

Ted Mayoh, a nephew of Anne, offered a very moving eulogy on his aunt.

After the service everyone was invited down to the Church Hall, where a delicious array of refreshments was available.

Also attending the event were many out-of-town relatives and friends including Anne's only sister, Doris Dawes, of Toronto; Ted & Jan Mayoh, of Mississauga, Ont; Mrs. Keith Cowan (née Sandra Mayoh), of West Hill, Ont. Their mother, Olive Mayoh, of Islington, Ont. also came to Valleyfield, but was not well enough to attend the service, unfortunately.

Also family friends Carl Schultz of St. Felix, Que. his daughter, Carole Ann (Mrs. John McCracken) of Pointe Claire, May McBain of Toronto, Allan & Edith Molyneaux of Brockville, Ont, Bob & Blanche Lang of Montreal, and Gladys Hill of Toronto.

All of the above visitors were former residents of Valleyfield.

BAZAAR
SATURDAY
NOVEMBER 24
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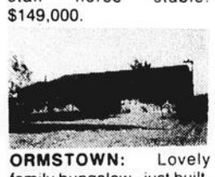
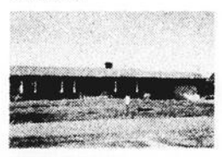


ORMSTOWN: Lovely family bungalow - just built. 3 bedrooms, large living room with stone fireplace, in-ground pool. Attached garage. $115,000.



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CamVan family

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Canada in June 1980. An apartment was found and furnished by the committee. The committee also obtained a job for Fahai and his wife Mue. It was not long before they were self sufficient. The CamVan's, who were sponsored by a church group in the Kitchener area, soon joined them. Phou was born in 1982 at the Barrie Memorial Hospital and was the first Canadian born in their family.

Talking to the Cam's and the CamVan's only makes you proud to be a Canadian. Fahai was imprisoned because he was a teacher. To the communists anyone with the ability to think and teach others to think for themselves was a threat. Similarly Somsy tells of the rude awakening people had after they experienced the communists in practice. To the poor of his country the doctrine that the communists preached was very appealing, but in reality it was brutal and stifling. He had personal experience having come from a poor rural community and then working in communist Vietnam as a reporter. The family will never forget their harrowing escape to freedom from Vietnam to Thailand.

Presently Somsy and Fong are living in their own house in Dewittville. They have two children, Eck, who is in grade six in Ormstown, and who not only is perfectly trilingual but is an accomplished pianist, and Phou, who also is trilingual and in grade three. Somsy and Fong have a thriving dressmaking and clothing manufacturing business in their custom built basement in Dewittville. Somsy also works at CVR in the maintenance department. Fahai and his family live in Lasalle where Fahai has a job in an electronics plant. Souchita, his daughter is finishing high school and next year plans to attend CEGEP to train as a nurse.

All these events have made our Laos friends appreciate this country more than ever. They are a lesson of bravery, hard work, and strength of family to all of us. The members of the committee and all those involved in the sponsorship of "one of the boat people families" are proud to have helped these people who were so destitute ten years ago.

The Cam and CamVan families: Eck CamVan, Somsy CamVan, Fong CamVan, Nuong Cam, Ngoc Cam, Fahai Cam with Phou CamVan, Mue Cam and Souchita Cam.

Rapid Bay Jerseys place well

by Jean McEwen
Ormstown Correspondent

Congratulations to Steve and Jana Borland of Rapid Bay Farm in Ormstown. They have a fine herd of jersey cattle and have won quite a number of awards.

On November 5 and 6, they took 4 of their heifers to Louisville, Kentucky where they were entered in the all American Jersey Show. In all, there were over 500 head of cattle entered in this how. In one class of over 55 entries, they won a 2nd and a 4th. In two other classes they placed 11th and 14th.

Three of their heifers were sisters, and were entered in the Junior best three females class where they places 3rd.

Showmanship is judged on the all day showing, and Jana won the lady showmanship trophy. She actually won two trophies, one was the 25th anniversary showmanship trophy, and the other one, given yearly, is the Harriet-Runnell trophy for the National Ladies showmanship.

Congratulations again to this young couple and best of luck at the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto.

Howick traveler

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McDonald's can't escape the Soviet penchant for line ups. The line is two hours long, mostly made up of Soviets desperate for a taste of something different.. That was two hours too long for this Canadian to see if service under the golden arches, Soviet-style, included a smile and the familiar refrain of "Have a nice day".

Hugh Maynard is Managing Editor of the Quebec Farmers' Advocate and recently spent two weeks in the Soviet Union and Sweden. A second article will take a look at how the Swedes are dealing with the familiar Canadian problems of environmental sustainablility and economic development in rural regions.

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Town wants prison

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well, an improvement in the agro-tourist industry may happen.

The idea to go ahead with a prison project in Huntingdon can be very good when one examines the situation from all aspects.

The prison project in Huntingdon was considered following the announcement from the Sollicitor General of Canada stating that the detention centre for women in Kingston will close in several years. The decentralization into five regional institutions will place one in Quebec.

Alderman George Lazures has already taken action with the Beauharnois - Salaberry MP's office of Jean-Guy Hudon. Mr. Lazure recently received a letter from the MP's office stating that steps had been taken with the Sollicitor General, Pierre H. Cadieux, to show the keen interest from Huntingdon to establish a penitenciary here.

Presently the Solicitor General has not made a final decision relative to a Quebec location.

"Evidently it is too soon to take a decision, but he has assured me that he has taken full note of your request", stated Mr. Hudon in his letter to Alderman Lazure. As well, he reiterated his entire support to Huntingdon concerning this project.

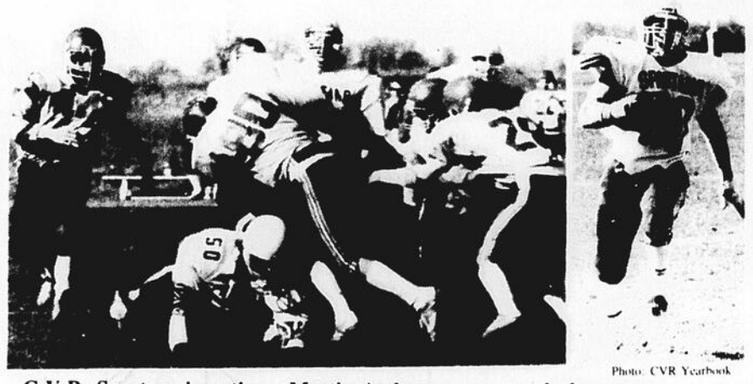
Spartan Talk: football

Congratulations to the C.V.R. football team on their successful season. This year's team was probably one of the best C.V.R. has ever seen. The team,s record was three wins and four losses. Unfortunately, injuries at key times prevented them from going even further. This year's team contained many determined veterans, along with many anxious rookies.

Valuable players were Brad Beauchamp, who tied the C.V.R. record for the most touchdowns in a season, along with Martin Anderson and Corey Latour, who were probably the best running backs in the league this year. André Laframboise did a super job playing center in his first year in this position. Dwight McIntyre did an excellent job playing quarterback, while Jessie Peters did a great job both offensively and defensively. Christian Cunningham was probably the best offensive lineman in the league and Darcy Aitkens did an outstanding job as inside linebacker. Hugo Clavel, tackle and Robert Patenaude, the "kicker" or defensive safety, also excelled in their positions. Rookies like Lee Bossé, Brent Watt, donald Deschambeault and Jean-Luc Beaudoin helped bring victory at the team.

Coach Tony Evans said this year's team was aggressive, filled with team spirit, consistent at every practice, worked hard, played with their hearts, and with super effort, gave it their all in every game. He couldn't have asked for a better team to coach. Once again, congratulations on a fabulous season and good luck next year!

Beth Robertson



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C.V.R. Spartans in action - Martin Anderson on a touch down run.

Canadian business group

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the combination of these negative factors with an overall harmful tax climate will result in hundreds of border retailers going out of business and job losses numbering in the thousands."

Swift emphasizes that although the CFIB study has so far concentrated on cross-border differences at just two Ontario locations, the findings should concern not only those communities in all parts of the province which border the United States, but also Canadian businesses across the country which are within easy driving distance to the U.S.

"High taxes are a serious problem for small businesses in every part of the country," she concludes, "but particularly so for businesses which are forced to compete with their neighbors across the border. And in tough economic times, these businesses just can't afford this extra burden."

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Hemingford Armistice

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Comrade Jerry Ouimet, on behalf of all those gathered, requested the ladies to come out of the kitchen and thanked them for the lovely roast beef dinner which they had prepared and served. Everyone showed their appreciation.

Comrade Albert Bruton, president, thanked everyone for coming and extended his thanks to the ladies and said how nice it was for everyone to be together at this time.

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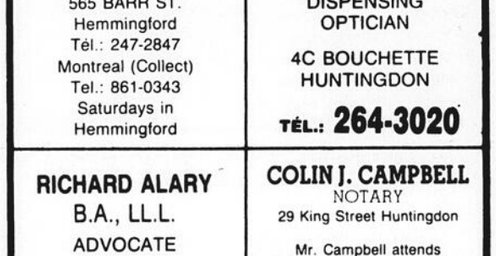

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