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Brief items from around the Valley

Census shows population aging

Haut-St-Laurent's population now stands at 22,005, according to 1996 census, having increased by only 698 people over the last decade.

The statistics also show there's a decrease in the under-40 years old category. In 1991, this age group (0-39) represented 3,075 people, but by 1996, the number had dropped to 1,830. The 40-and-over group had risen from 9,395 to 11,915 in the same period.

This trend is explained by the departure of many young people to urban centres in Valleyfield, Chateauguay and Montreal, and increased longevity in older people.

(H.T./tr. V.F.)

Chilling out at the Garden Party from Hell

As the snow fell late last week (long before we were really expecting it), 13-year-old Michael Dybka's Halloween decorations had taken over his family's front yard on the Gore Rd. near the Rockburn Sideroad intersection. Everything from spiders to witches, from scarecrows to Dracula, made this display probably the most highly-populated in the area. Computer-printed "tombstones" and notices put the finishing touches on Michael's tribute to what his mother Isabel says is his favorite holiday.

(Photo: J.T.)

Bye-election Nov. 30 in Très-St-Sacrement

Très-St-Sacrement will be thinking elections, even after next Sunday's municipal council vote is over elsewhere in the Valley.

A bye-election may be necessary there to fill Seat 6, vacated in September by incumbent Daniel Boudrias, who had two years left in his mandate. Boudrias cited personal reasons for his decision to leave the council.

"We tried to schedule this seat for a November 2 vote, but we were just to late," said municipal secretary—treasurer Suzanne Côté last week.

Côté said two candidates have already filed nomination papers, but the deadline for nominations is November 7, with an election date of November 30.

Ste-Barbe too is looking at a delayed vote, on December 14, for a mayor and one council seat.

(J.T.)

Chevrette visits to announce funding for local gas pipeline

The smell of money was in the air in Huntingdon last Friday when Quebec's Nature Resources and Regional Development minister Guy Chevrette came to town to personally announce the construction of the 44 km gasline from St-Etienne to Huntingdon.

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Left to right: Huntingdon mayor André Brunette, minister Guy Chevrette, Robert Tessier of Gaz Métropolitain, and MNA André Chenail.

(Photo: H.T.)

EDC gives a helping hand to fourteen new Valley businesses

Fourteen new enterprises assisted by the Haut-St-Laurent's Economic Development Corporation have opened for business since January 1, while another company has expanded its operations.

EDC president Ken Hamilton elaborated on the corporation's involvement during the October 9 inauguration of its new headquarters, located at 10 Bridge St. in Ormstown.

The 15 entrepreneurs received loans totalling $86,000 in high-risk capital from the *Fonds d'investissement local* (Local Investment Fund), which is funded by the MRC Haut-St-Laurent, the Quebec Government and six local Caisse Populaires.

They new businesses have a total worth of $1,377,226, and will create 46 jobs.

New businesses

The new businesses include:

La Houblonnière du Haut-St-Laurent :(Pierre Tardif, Havelock, growing hops for micro-breweries).

Ocenas & Brunet :: (Andrew Ocenas and Irene Brunet, Franklin, custom backhoe and excavation).

Multimédia Web:: (Manon Chevrier, St-Anicet, web sites, electronic business cards and multi-dimensional animations).

Service de garde en milieu familial: (Mélanie Poirier, St-Malachie, home daycare).

Dépanneur Ormstown:: (Marco Charland, convenience store).

Les Distributions Martin Roy:: (Huntingdon, baked goods distribution).

Les Lignes Rive-Sud Inc.: (Yannick Boucher ,St-Jean-Chrysostome, road-line painting).

La Boutique du film: (Chantal Lemieux,St-Chrysostome, video rentals).

Encadrement R. Donaldson enr.: (Ste-Barbe, custom picture-framing).

Boutique Passion Fleurie::(Michèle Rioux, St-Chrysostome, florist, specializing in soft-preserved flowers).

Auberge Les Ecossais: (Sylvain Legris, Très-St-Sacrement, bed-and-breakfast , catering service).

Au bec Gourmand: (Huguette Chartré, Godmanchester, catering, pastries).

Le Dépanneur du coin: (Chantal Laroche, St-Malachie, convenience store).

Maison La Source bleue: (Alain Laplante, St-Malachie, seniors' residence).

Expansion

Ark Dimensions of St-Anicet, owned by Mike Driscoll and George Palmer, who manufacture high-tech counter-tops for airports in Canada and abroad, received a grant to expand their business.

(V.F.)

Municipal elections Sunday
in Ormstown, St-Malachie, Hemmingford, Havelock

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This and That in Town

CRAZY WEATHER — has been the order of the day recently. Our beautiful extended early fall came to an abrupt end last week with chill and snow, and as we write this late on Monday, it's a gray and soggy Valley outside the window.

BUT STATISTICS — collected by Ormstown farmer/weatherman Peter Finlayson show that the killing frost ,which finally arrived on October 17, was almost two weeks later than the average date of October 5. Peter's record-late-date for this event was October 21, in 1985, he says.

HEAT UNITS — before the frost had climbed by 189 for October, quite a remarkable figure considering that the average for the month falls somewhere around 52. The total accumulation for the growing season just past rose to 2,997, above the normal figure of 2,925. Who would have thought it, given the sluggish start to the season way back last spring.

THE NEWS — is not all good, however, as the cold and rain ongoing at the beginning of the week left many farmers champing at the bit to harvest the corn. Peter reports a total of 30 mm of rain and melted snow fell overnight Sunday. "It's bound to be soggy for awhile," he said.

THE ANNUAL CAMPAIGN — of the Centraide Sud-Ouest ("United Way") agency is now underway, with the fundraising goal for the region set at $320,000 this year. Centraide channels funding to a host of local groups and agencies helping those in need. "Particularly poor economic conditions in recent years have led to a greater than ever need as more and more people need material aid and moral support," says Yves Forcier of Centraide. His office may be reached at 371-2061.

HUNTINGDON — will be the site of a November 13 Blood Donor Clinic, organized by the local Optimist Club. Place will be St. Joseph's Parish Hall, 15 York St., and hours are 2-4:30 p.m. and 5:30-8 p.m. Goal is 150 donors, to help ease the critical blood shortage in this area and around the province.

AT C.V.R. — the Class of '98 recently sponsored a magic show featuring the J. & J. Magic Co. The audience thought it was just great, says Lori Belair. Audience volunteers helped with several mystifying tricks, and music and lighting added to the effects, she said.

ONGOING — at the local high school is the annual Citrus Drive, with delivery date of oranges and grapefruit slated for November 27. Community support is vital in this major fund-raiser, which allows the school to offer extra-curricular activities to its students. To order fruit call Edith Blair at 829-2381 before November 7.

COMING UP — on Wednesday Nov. 12 is an Open House at the Jean XXIII School on Cross St. in Ormstown, where members of the Huntingdon School Commission's adult education class in multi—media training will demonstrate their computer skills. Hours will be 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and all are welcome to drop by.

A RALLY — held by the Harmony in Action group (Christian Women) drew over 100 women to Ormstown's Walshaven Centre on Monday Oct. 13 to enjoy music from Yvette Harper, a candle demonstration and an inspiring talk by Liz Morgan. It was a great afternoon, says Jean Goodall.

ALL MEMBERS — of the Huntingdon United Church Women are asked to attend a meeting this evening (Wednesday Oct. 29) at the Church at 7 p.m. says UCW publicist Donna Thiel.

PLEASE NOTE — that the correct hours for the Lunch at the November 1 Barrie Hospital Bazaar will be 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. (J.M.)

ON COVEY HILL — Wesley Knox United Church will hold a special Memorial Evening Service (and Sunday School) on Sunday Nov. 2 at 7 p.m. Music will be provided by Elizabeth Churchill accompanied on the organ by Diane Eastwood.

A BRUNCH — for the benefit of the local Filles d'Isabelle will be held at the St. Joseph's Parish Hall in Huntingdon on Sunday Nov. 2 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For details see ad elsewhere.

THE CRAFT AND RECREATION CENTRE — in Huntingdon will hold its annual Craft Sale and Lunch today (Wednesday) at the Legion Hall. Get the jump on Christmas and enjoy a home-made soup-and-sandwich lunch. (See ad in last week's Gleaner.)

A CRAFT FAIR — featuring over 65 professional craftspeople is coming up at Howick Elementary School on Saturday Nov. 15 between 9:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Refreshments, home baking and even a baby-sitting service will also be on site at the school, located at 5 Lampton St. in Howick. The event is sponsored by the School Committee.

ANOTHER CRAFT FAIR — with a distinct Christmas flavor is coming up at H.S. Billings High School in Chateauguay on Friday Nov. 7, from 7-10 p.m. and Saturday Nov. 8 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the school, located at 210 McLeod St. in Chateauguay. Proceeds go to the school library and over 70 artisans are expected to take part.

QUEBEC AGRICULTURE MINSTER — Guy Julien visited Ste- Martine recently for the annual meeting of the Parti Québécois Riding Association for Beauharnois-Huntingdon. Speaking to about 50 delegates, Julien admitted the ongoing round of government budget cuts have been "very hard", but he pointed to his ministry's funding of regional projects such as watercourse work, horticulture and promoting farm produce, says our source, Ramona Rougerie of Huntingdon. A 12-member executive headed by Jules Lefebvre was named for the association.

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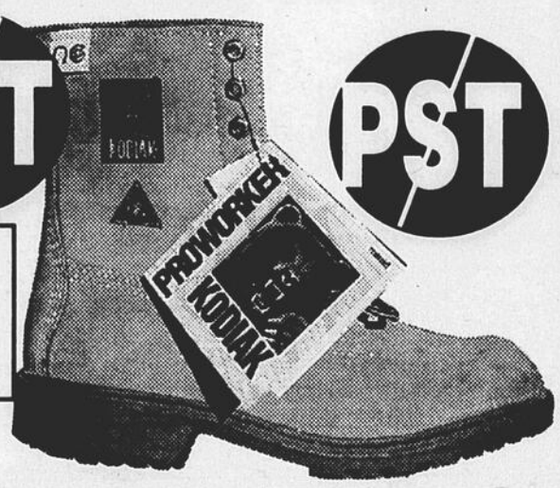
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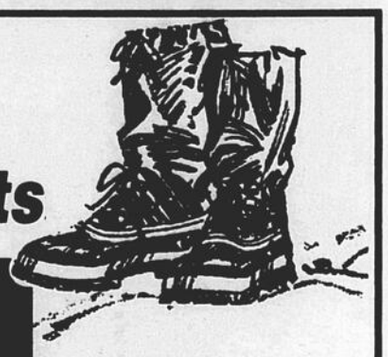
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Valley astronomer ponders mysteries of night-time sky

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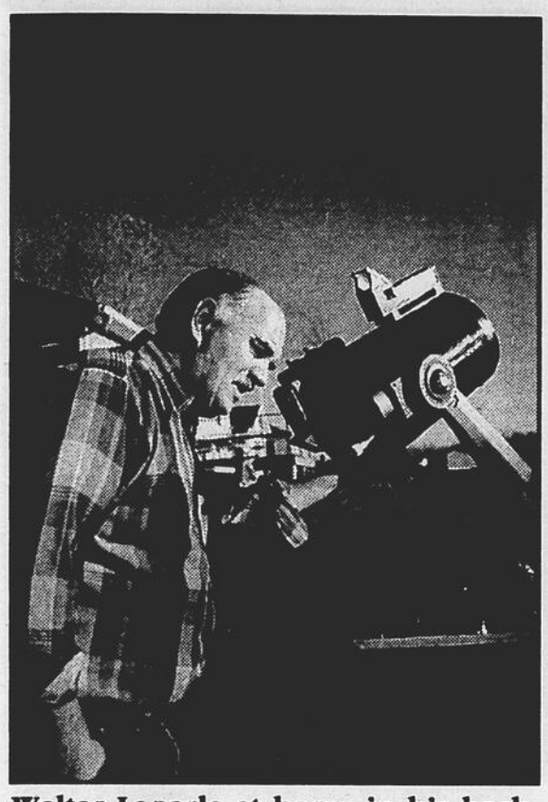
"You'd be amazed by what's out there," says local astronomy buff Walter Laperle, who often sits in his backyard under cloudless skies scanning the heavens above.



Walter Laperle at home in his backyard with his telescope, waiting for nightfall.

(Photo: V.F.)

The recent space mission to explore Mars and the Hale Bopp Comet which passed through our Milky Way galaxy last winter and spring renewed the Dundee man's interest in star-gazing after a 25-year hiatus.

Laperle, a teacher at Huntingdon's Arthur Pigeon High School, says looking through his eight-inch, reflecting mirror telescope at the planets in our solar system is child's play, while the really exciting stuff, nebulas (colorful gaseous rings around planets), star clusters and constellations, are in deep space outside our solar system.

Picture our planets as situated in an adjacent room, and deep space as the distance from here to Vancouver, to get a rough idea of size of the universe, Laperle explained.

The dimensions are simply mind-boggling. It's awesome to ponder the depth and distances involved, and to see light sources that were emitted anywhere from 50,000 to five million years ago, he added.

People who like astronomy want to get away from earthly issues, says Laperle, who meets in backyards and public parks with about 10 other members of the Orion Club of St-Timothée, led by president Yvan Prégent of Valleyfield.

"Instead of watching television, I'll go outside intending to take just a 20-minute peek, and finally look away to realize it's 2 .a.m.," Laperle said.

The choice viewing spot on Earth is from the Chilean desert, which has an extra-dry climate, clear skies, and is most sheltered from sources of light pollution.

A good beginner's telescope costs around $400, while prices for a computerize model range up to $25,000. But a good set of binoculars will reveal Venus in the western sky at sunset and Jupiter to the south at this time of year. Any astronomy publication will have a star chart and list of planets and where to look for them, he explained.

Saturn's black, cold and distant rings hold particular fascination for Laperle, who imagines the loneliness of space and what it would be like to be looking at us here on Earth.

It's a pastime which appeals to a solitary-natured person, though anyone is welcome to call the Orion Club at 377-2493 and be their guest on an outing.

Ormstown wants municipal buying group

Ormstown Village has picked up on an idea first proposed at the MRC level by Ste-Barbe, calling on municipalities and even MRCs to band together to increase their purchasing power and get better prices on items like salt.

A resolution supporting the plan was passed unanimously at the October 14 adjourned meeting of the council.

Council will ask Franklin for permission to share in using the former municipal dump site on the Dumas Range, for temporary storage of used building materials, road-fill and branches.

The Village will pay its share of the operating costs of the Regional Arena.

The lower of two bids for road salt (from Mines Seleine at $59. 9859 per metric tonne) was accepted, and it was decided to budget $8,000 for renovations to one building in the Low-Cost Housing project.

Councillor Daniel Daoust was named substitute mayor for the next three months.

(J.T.)

Ormstown

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Church news

Members of St. Paul's U.C.W. held their October meeting at MacDougall Hall. Devotions were led by Edith McClintock and Rosemary Hooker on a "Thanksgiving and Harvest" theme.

Rosemary read an article on the opening of the Canadian West, the introduction of Marquis wheat, and the numerous grain elevators sometimes known as Prairie Cathedrals.

Other items on Thanksgiving were followed by prayer and hymns.

The next meeting will be held in the Hall on November 5.

Guest speaker was Janet Tolhurst of Howick who described types of wool, raising and caring for sheep. She showed many skeins of multi-colored wool and demonstrated spinning and dyeing the wool sheared from their own sheep.

She was introduced by Rosemary Hooker and thanked by Jean McClintock and given a token of appreciation.

Refreshments were served by Mildred Nussey, Irene Hamilton and Joan Gosnell.

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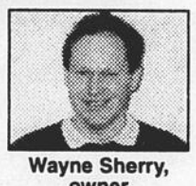

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Editorial

DARK OF THE MOON

Friday evening is Halloween, and the Farmer's Almanac tells us that for the first time in a while, it will occur in the dark of the moon.

That eerie time is especially appropriate to the ghosties and ghoulies who are traditionally supposed to flit on the edge of our consciousness, somewhere between the visible and invisible worlds.

Meanwhile, our costumed children must remain very much in the visible world if they are to be safe as they run from house to house in pursuit of Halloween goodies on the darkest evening of the month.

Parents and kids alike should think twice about this year's choice of costume. Is it brightly colored or trimmed with reflective material to catch car headlights? Can the youngsters wear face make-up, rather than a mask which might hinder their view of approaching traffic? Has their route been planned to follow well-lighted streets?

Remember, a flashlight helps them to be more visible, and a teen-ager or adult escort for four or five smaller kids is a good idea.

A little thought and advance planning can help ensure a safe and happy trick-or-treat experience.

(J.T.)

FROM GLEANER ARCHIVES . . .

120 years ago

October 25, 1877

The Chinese Ambassador in London, in reply to the Society of Friends on the subject of the opium traffic, said the Chinese Government now contemplate taking measures to prohibit opium smoking in China. Thus it may be hoped that the use of the drug will gradually diminish.

After the defeat and massacre of Gen. Custer's troops, the Sioux Chief Sitting Bull and his band sought refuge in Canada. They were unwelcome visitors ... To get rid of them has been the eager desire of our authorities, and every facility has been afforded the Americans in their efforts to induce them to go back to their reservation. A commission was appointed to visit the tribe. .. Sitting Bull said: ... I was born and raised in this country [Canada] with Red River half-breeds, and we are going to be part of that country. ... This country is mine and I intend to stay here to raise this country full of grown people.

[Robert Sellar wrote] "This is all very fine and flattering to Canadians, but they can dispense with compliments from such a quarter, for it amounts to this — that the refusal of the tribe to go back to the United States means that Canada will have to support them. It is hard enough to keep up our own Indians, but to have to pension every band that flies from our neighbors is intolerable. ... There is no telling how many rebellious Indians may seek refuge in Canada, for while the commission was in session, a body of Nez Perces arrived red-handed from the battle lately fought by Chief Joseph."

60 years ago

October 27, 1937

600 CARLOADS FOOD TO WEST

Over 600 carloads of food and vegetables were filled from all parts of Canada in the drive to furnish relief to people living in destitute areas of the west. One car was sent from this area to help swell the total contribution. ... the 600 cars constitute the greatest voluntary effort ever staged in the Dominion for any one section of people. In this case it is the drought sufferers of

Saskatchewan, people who have in cases had no crop, therefore no income for as much as seven years. They needed help in the worst way. Nourishing food, warm clothes and other necessities of life were beyond their means until warm-hearted Canadians voluntarily decided to send their surplus good to those people entirely free of charge.

TWO FINE CONCERTS AT ORMSTOWN

Ormstown enjoyed two splendid concerts when the Eckardt Bros., the Swiss Bell Ringers and the Carolina Jubilee Singers presented their programs at MacDougall Hall. It was too bad to have two such good programs in the one week as on either occasions the hall was not filled to capacity. ... the singing of the negro minstrels was thoroughly enjoyed.

NOTICE

I will not be responsible for any accidents which might happen to bicycle riders hanging on to school bus. Wm. Arthur.

30 years ago

November 1, 1967

AN INVITATION TO MEET THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH

It was with great surprise that Arnold McNaughton found a very official-looking letter bearing the cypher of Her Majesty The Queen, Buckingham Palace.

... The Duke of Edinburgh will be in Toronto early in November ... and he would be pleased to see you. ...Andrew Duncan.

On October 20, McNaughton finished the completion of the manuscript "The Book of Kings" although the entire 1533 pages now must be thoroughly rechecked and two copies made ready to be sent to his publisher in London. ...

THIS AND THAT IN TOWN

... local auctioneer H.P. "Jake" Higgins was commissioned by Ottawa to sell Expo 67's twelve steers by auction at Man the Provider Pavilion. Jake brought his hammer down for sales that totalled $16,440, an average of $1.01 a pound. Called "Sale of the Century" it was the first time livestock had been auctioned at a World's Fair. ... The TV cameras were working full blast and many local people saw Jake working the buyers up and up to the $1.01 per lb. mark. ... his weekly sales at the Montreal Livestock Market he knows every buyer by his first name. Talk about success, this man has it made in his chosen field.

We all knew Expo attendance would surpass the 50-million mark just as we all knew Expo would be so successful and wonderful. ... Well, most of us are a bunch of liars because we never did think Expo would materialize into something that would make every Canadian proud. ... we never even thought the islands could be made. We thought Expo would be a flop. ... In short, Expo opened our eyes: this province has good men and true. People from all walks of life learned that expo was for everyone, rich or poor, French or English, colored or white. ...

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Letters

UPA refutes position of writer of letter on railbed trail plan

In response to last week's letter from Lucien Dupuy:

Mr. Dupuy does not seem to have spent much time over the last 10 years learning about the railway "situation".

First, he states that farmers say the land is theirs. Perhaps some do; perhaps some say it should be. The truth is the farmers sold their land to the CN for $1, in order that all society could benefit from a railway.

In return, the CN promised to maintain crossings and fences and control brush and weeds (a promise not well kept in recent years).

Second, farmers do not need the land because of financially-strapped times. If they counted on this small acreage to make a difference, well, you would starve.

Third, no farmer ever stated that cyclists are not nice people, nor have I read that cyclists are dropping like flies from suffocation in the cities. Would Mr. Dupuy like to tell the young women who were raped on trails in the Townships and up north that patrols are not necessary?

Financing of the trail seems to have everyone's knickers in a twist. Is it possible that Mr. Dupuy believes farmers would be given this land for free? Far from it! They will be paying a total of hundreds of thousands of dollars for land and notarial fees.

Farmers did not offer to help pay for alternate trails along back roads; they did suggest the monies paid by them (for the land) be applied to creating a trail alongside existing roads where it makes more sense (such as the scenic river roads, those in orchard country and on Covey Hill).

And this "low-cost" solution that Mr. Dupuy proposes: how cheap will it be to replace the bridges and repair culverts? If we are thinking of the taxpayer, then along the roadsides is the way to go, since the roads already exist.

There are more than enough armchair mediators out there. What we really need is for common sense to prevail.

Penny Anderson
Chateauguay Valley UPA

CVR principal cites activities funded by annual Citrus Drive

Despite government cutbacks and other economic problems, CVR is working hard to continue to offer a high-quality extra-curricular program to its students. Instead of reducing our program over recent years, we have actually increased the number of special activities and projects which we offer.

CVR offers an athletic program which trains athletes who can compete proudly anywhere in Quebec. More than half the school participates in at least one sport.

Our student government has kept up to date for over a decade with current trends in leadership skills development (through provincial and Canadian leadership conferences).

Also, we publish a professional-quality yearbook each year, students are trained in peer mediation skills, and we are one of the few schools in Quebec still competing avidly in Intellectual Olympics. Every year, Talentfest, drama performances, and other special events grace our stage.

CVR students contribute significantly to charity through the Terry Fox Run, prepare Christmas baskets for the needy, and other special projects. We are really proud of our youngsters and of the 90 per cent of the staff who participate enthusiastically in extra-curricular commitments.

All this takes money, much of which comes from the annual Citrus Drive, which earns between $30,000 and $35,000 each year. Parents of participants pay part of the costs for the extra-curricular activities, however, because of the citrus drive, we have managed to avoid exorbitant costs for individuals.

We depend on our community to support this fundraiser. Without it, CVR's student life program would be much diminished.

Patricia Dagg
Principal, CVR Ormstown

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New bridge built at Davignon Park

Davignon Park residents may not feel quite so isolated now that an emergency exit has been built, accessing the Herdman-Customs Rd.

The one-lane bridge, which cost about $25,000 and was funded in part by a $10,000 grant through MNA André Chenail, was completed in October. Park residents will pay the $15,000 balance through a special tax, while Hinchinbrooke will pave the bridge's ramps.

Residents had requested the alternative exit after flash-flooding in 1996 swamped over streets and cut off some residents from the main entrance road onto First Concession.

Gowan Rd. bridge

However, the Gowan Rd. bridge swept away in the November 1996 flood will not be repaired and re-opened by Quebec's Transport Ministry this year, but it will be a priority next spring, Hinchinbrooke Council was told. "No money," was the ministry's reason. The ministry will tender the contract; Hinchinbrooke will act as foreman.

All contracts, from heating oil and diesel to road salt and sand, have been awarded by the municipality.

A branch of the Moore watercourse and the Schyler Discharge are being surveyed this fall, for possible cleaning in 1998.

(V.F.)

GLEANER ADS WORK WONDERS

New Stop sign for Tullochgorum

Motorists accustomed to zipping along the Tullochgorum Rd. between Ormstown and Howick had better prepare for a change.

The St-Malachie Parish Council has decided to install a Stop sign at the intersection of that road with the Montée Bryson, making a four-way stop.

The sign should be installed by next March 1, councillors were told at the October 8 council meeting.

In other business, the Parish will split with the Village the cost of a step-van truck (to be converted into a rescue vehicle) at a cost of $29,058.53, on the understanding that the Fire Department will contribute $10,000.

Road salt will be bought from Mines Seleines at a price of $59-9859 per metric tonne, and a winter roads maintenance agreement will be renewed for the coming winter at a cost of $4,200, and subject to the same conditions as last year.

The municipality will pay its share of the operating costs of ht Regional Arena in Huntingdpon.

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Our community has been saddened by the deaths of Olive Sproule and Alton Graham. We extend our sympathy to both families and relatives.

Baptism

On Sunday, Oct. 26, the infant son of Andrew and Nancy (Lindsay) Ellis was welcomed into the Cmmunity of Faith at the Ormstown Presbyterian Church.

Rev. John McPhadden conducted the service and the baby was given the names Eldyn John Lindsay. He is the brother of A.J., Lauren, Geoffrey and Tim. Godparents are Carrol and Ken Fisher and grandparents are Jackie and Jim Lindsay.

Following the service, Andrew and Nancy entertained family and friends at lunch in honor of little Eldyn.

BIRTHS & DEATHS

CARD OF THANKS, IN MEMORIAMS, ENGAGEMENTS.

DIED

BROGAN, Jerry - At the Barrie Memorial Hospital in Ormstown on Thursday, October 23 at the age of 84. Sadly mourned by his sister Josephine Hawkins, his nephew Donald Tobin (Lynn), and the Sellar family Shirley (Ivan), Stephen (Christine) and Lori, as well as several other nieces, nephews, and friends. Pre-deceased by his brothers and sisters: Margaret, Daniel, Rose, Mary and John. No visitation. The funeral service was held at St-Romain's Catholic Church in Hemmingford, Quebec on Saturday, November 1, 1997 at 2 p.m.

CRAWFORD, Mrs. Greta (née Gamble) - 78 years of Burke, N.Y., died on Monday, October 27, 1997 at the Alice Hyde Hospital. Born in Franklin Centre on July 9, 1919, she was the daughter of Archibald and Margaret Stevenson Gamble. She is survived by her husband Andrew, her two sons and daughter-in-law, Archibald W. Crawford of Henderson, Nevada, and Arthur A. and Constance Crawford of Schnectady, two grandchildren Cassendra Rose Crawford and Andrew Thomas Crawford, both of Schnectady. Funeral arrangements are incomplete and will be announced later by the Spaulding Funeral Home of Malone. (483-5750)

DAOUST, Aline Gagnon - At the Montreal General Hospital on October 26, 1997 at the age of 59 years, passed away Mrs. Aline Gagnon, wife of Mr. Roger H. Daoust, living in St-Anicet, formerly from Huntingdon. Besides her husband, she leaves to mourn her children Martin and Nathalie, her brothers Claude (Cécile) and Yvon (Korin), her sisters Ghislaine and Micheline (Jean), many nephews and nieces, relatives and friends. There will be visitation Wednesday, October 29, from 7 to 10 p.m., also from noon Thursday, October 30 at Rodrigue Montpetit & Fils Inc. Funeral Home, 170 Chateauguay Street, Huntingdon. Funeral will be held on Thursday, October 30 at 2:00 p.m. in St-Joseph's Church, Huntingdon. Interment, cemetery of same place. Donations to the Foundation of the Montreal General Hospital, Oncology Dept., 1650 Cedar Avenue, Room E-6129, Montreal, Qc, H3G 1A4 would be greatly appreciated by the family.

GALIPEAU, Lucien "Spot" - In Huntingdon, on October 22, 1997 at the age of 68 years, passed away Mr. Lucien Galipeau, husband of Mrs. Simone Krafft. Survived by his children Nicole (Kevin Redmond), Lucie (Lawrence Prevost), Sylvie, Anne-Marie and France (Christian Dauphinais), 6 grandchildren, his brother Jean-Paul Galipeau (Dorothée Parent) as well as many relatives and friends. Private visitation at Rodrigue Montpetit & Fils Inc. Funeral Home, 170 Chateauguay, Huntingdon. Funeral service was held Friday, Oct. 24 at 11 a.m. in St-Joseph's Church, Huntingdon. Burial St-Joseph's Cemetery.

GRAHAM, Clarence Alton - At the Barrie Memorial Hospital, Ormstown on October 23, 1997, aged seventy-two years. Beloved husband of Ruth Robinson. Dear father of Mary (David Greig), John (Sandra Hill) and Judy (John Middlemiss) and loving grandfather of eight grandchildren. Also survived by his sister Mildred Bovay and brother Harold. Funeral service was held from St. Paul's United Church, Sunday, October 26. In lieu of flowers, donations to the St. Paul's United Church Memorial Fund or the Women's Auxiliary of the Barrie Memorial Hospital would be appreciated. Arrangements entrusted to McGerrigle Funeral Home Inc., Ormstown.

LOWE, Helen (née Baker) - At the Barrie Memorial Hospital, Ormstown on October 26, 1997, aged 78 years, wife of the late Lawrence W. Lowe. Survived by her nephew Bernard (Bernie) Bellerose (Monique) and numerous friends. A graveside service will be held Friday, Oct. 31 at 1:30 p.m. at the St-James Anglican Cemetery, Ormstown. Arrangements entrusted to McGerrigle Funeral Home Inc.

LUMSDEN, Alice (née Forget) - In Huntingdon on October 22, 1997, passed away Mrs. Alice Lumsden (née Forget) at age 77 years. Beloved mother of Elsie (Allan), Stuart (Theresa), Dwight (Johanne). Cherished grandmother of 4 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren. Visitation was held on Friday, Oct. 24 from 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.. Service from the Chapel Saturday, Oct. 25 at 11 a.m. Interment Athelstan Protestant Cemetery. Arrangements entrusted to Kelly Funeral Home Inc., Huntingdon.

DIED

SPROULE, Olive Mae (née McCartney) - Peacefully at the Barrie Memorial Hospital in Ormstown, Quebec on October 22, 1997 age seventy-six years. Dearly beloved wife of the late Robert Austin Sproule. Devoted mother of Carol Mae (Kenneth Erskine), Wayne Austin (Patricia Robb) and Keith Lester (Deborah Douglas). Proud grandmother of Diana Mae Erskine, Kacie Patricia Sproule and Margaret Mae, Keith Robert and Patricia Quinn Sproule. Will be sadly missed by sister Alice Boyle. Predeceased by eldest sister Thelma Diana and only brother Thomas Lester McCartney. Survived by sisters-in-law Florence McCartney Lindsay and Ruby Sproule, brother-in-law Douglas Sproule as well nieces, nephews, their families and cousins. Funeral service was held from St. Paul's United Church, Ormstown, Quebec on Saturday, October 25. Interment to follow at Ormstown Union Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to the St. Paul's United Church, Ormstown or to the Women's Auxiliary of the Barrie Memorial Hospital would be appreciated. Arrangements entrusted to McGerrigle Funeral Home Inc., Ormstown.

TESLOVIC, Ivan - Suddenly on October 11, 1997 at the age of 69 passed away in Huntingdon, Mr. Ivan Teslovic. Loving husband of Franciska. Loving stepfather of 2 daughters and grandfather of 4 grandchildren. Funeral service was held at St. Joseph's Church, Huntingdon on October 13.

IN MEMORIAM

TOLHURST, Robert H. - In loving memory of a dear Husband, Dad, Father-in-law, Grampa and Brother who passed away on November 1, 1994.
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CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank friends and family for all the support given me at the time of my husband, Ivan Teslovic's death. Thanks for the help, flowers, visits, food, cards and masses.

Franciska Teslovic

PRAYER

O Holy Spirit, Thou who art all knowing, who brightens every path that I may reach my ideal. Thou who giveth me the divine gift of forgiving and forgetting wrong done unto me and who in every instance of my life art with me. I like in this short dialogue to affirm gratitude for all your blessings and reaffirm once again that I never want to part from thee though the illusion of material things abound. My desire is to be with thee and all my loved ones in perpetual grace, thank you for your mercy on me and mine. This prayer should be said for 3 consecutive days, without revealing petition within 3 days grace will be attained regardless of how difficult the request may be. Publish prayer once grace is attained. Thanks also St-Anthony St-Jude Most Sacred Heart Mary his Mother St-Ann.

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Valleyfield

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Valleyfield's Branch 62, Royal Canadian Legion, began its annual Poppy Campaign on October 23.

This is the time of the year when we remember all the young soldiers who sacrificed their lives for their countries, during W.W.I and W.W.II, as well as the Korean and Viet Nam wars. Canada lost many of her finest young men in these conflicts.

Veterans from our local Legion branches will be out and about selling the Poppies, a symbol of remembrance for all those who gave their lives, and assistance for veterans and their families who came home but need our assistance.

It is hoped that our communities will be generous again this year, and wear a poppy with pride in remembrance of these brave people.

Armistice Supper

Veterans and members of Branch 62, are reminded that the Annual Armistice Supper will be held at the Legion Hall on Saturday evening, Nov. 8. Tickets are now available at the Legion Hall on Victoria St. They are free for veterans, but as they are limited it is important that they are picked up as soon as possible.

Preceding the supper starting at 4 p.m., the ceremony at the Field of Honor at the Valleyfield Catholic Cemetery will be held.

The cocktail hour will run from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Legion Hall, followed by the supper and dance at 6 p.m.

Church Parade

The Church Parade will be held on Sunday, Nov. 9 at St-Esprit Church, on Salaberry St. at 12:30 p.m. All members are advised to report directly to the Church.

Immediately after the Mass, at 1:15 p.m., the parade will form in front of the Church and march to the Cenotaph.

Following the ceremonies, all participants will return to the Legion Hall on their own.

It is hoped the weather will cooperate, allowing a good turnout of veterans, members and Ladies' Auxiliary personnel.

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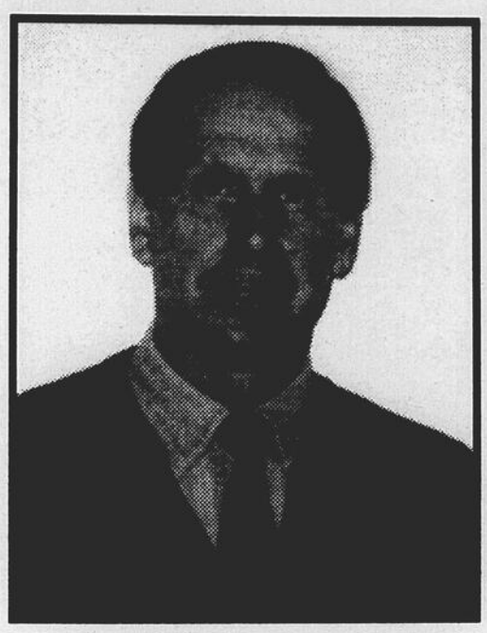

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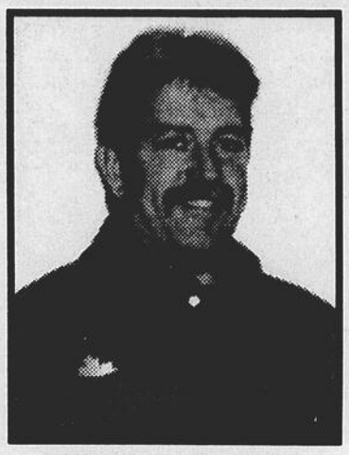

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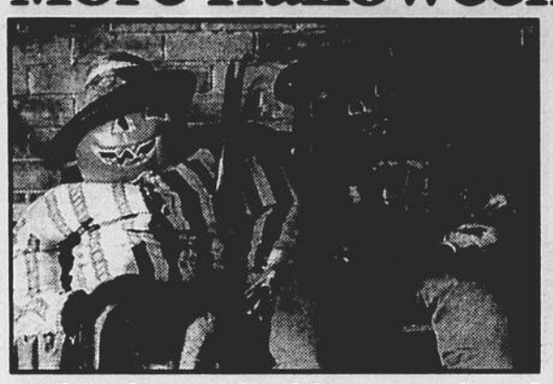

This happy-looking couple of "porch people," the creations of Michel and France Lemieux of Colville St. in Howick, are waiting to greet young trick-or-treaters this Friday night.

(Photo: V.F.)

This witch found a handy bench to rest her tootsies on the lawn of Diane and Peter Niven's home on Rte. 202 at Herdman.

(Photo: D.F.)

MAPAQ should control watercourse projects

Godmanchester wants to see responsiblity for watercourse-cleaning projects handed back to Quebec's Agriculture Ministry, as the growing number of requests have resulted in big headaches for municipalities and their MRCs.

The council believes the ministry is the logical choice to determine jurisdiction and find solutions to complex administrative problems, avoiding conflicts not only between citizens and municipalities, but among municipalities themselves.

It would be a much simpler process if the ministry went back to handling the job, as it has the experience and necessary powers, an October 6 council resolution says.

The Plank Rd. was resurfaced at a cost of $32,167.42.

The municipality approved the proposed Huntingdon Regional Arena budget of $257,619, and will pay $1.90 per capita in 1998.

Snowmobilers and other authorized motor vehicles will be allowed to travel on a section of Biggar Rd., from civic number 366 to Rang 4.

(V.F.)

Bridge Club offers lessons, weekly play

Bridge sessions are held every Tuesday evening at 7:15 p.m., rain or shine, at 13 Principale St. in Chateauguay, where 40 Bridge players have been enjoying themselves under directors Jean-Jacques Béchard and Bernard Laberge. Quite a few players from the Valley have attended all sessions religiously.

New section

As of November 18, a new session for inexperienced Bridge players will be set up. This will allow newer players, or former players returning to Bridge, to enjoy themselves at a slower pace and in a less competitive atmosphere.

Some Bridge hands will be reviewed at the end of the evening by an experienced player. Everyone is invited; the Bridge fee is $4 per evening and coffee and tidbits are free.

Christmas Party

The Christmas Party will be held December 16 at 8 p.m., with food galore, a bit of Bridge, a wee dram or two, and a drawing for two Canadian's hockey tickets in the reds, kindly donated by a member of the club. All players and players-to-be are invited.

Anyone interested in taking beginner or intermediate Bridge lessons in French or English, or obtaining additional information about the Club, is asked to call Céline Proulx at 692-6959 or Brian Purdon at 699-3792. Courses will start in late January if 12 or more people are interested. At present, 13 men and women from Chateauguay, Beauharnois, Léry, Maple Grove and Ste-Martine are taking Beginner Lessons on Friday mornings.

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- Refurbishing Hemmingford Town Hall
  - Municipal Library
  - Entrances & grading
  - New Council Room
  - Office for Chamber of Commerce and Township
  - Workshop for municipal road system maintenance
- Building and starting of waste water treatment system
- Reached fair agreements for services with the Township of Hemmingford (30% Village, 70% Township)
- Construction of Recycling Depot with Township of Hemmingford and Environment Committee
- Extension of municipal parking lot

In progress

- Improvement of drinking water pumping station
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Future Projects

- Local Development
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  - Waste water

Rockburn resident plans centre for local artists

Such a magnificent region as the Haut-St-Laurent needs one more thing to be complete — a local gallery where artists can display their works, says Claudette Galarneau.

Claudette Galarneau of "Chez Clo."

(Photo: H. Théorêt)

The Rockburn resident has a remedy for this omission. Galarneau has transformed an annex next to her house into "Chez Clo," a place where the arts and cultural events can be showcased, be they musicals, poetry recitals, theatrical performances, or presentations of art, sculpture and photography.

On October 25, Galarneau held an Open House, hosting artwork and sculpture by Ginette Trépanier, while the alternative rock group, Antidote, featuring musicians Pauline Tidbury and Daniel St-Jean, performed.

Galarneau hopes the public will hold discussion groups on various themes related to the arts, as well as poetry readings, especially in English.

Local artists should be encouraged and have a chance to develop and show off their creativity, Galarneau believes.

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(H.T./tr.V.F.)

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721 012	1.	The Trade and the Training Process	30	2
721 023	2.	Establishing Relationships among Farming Practices, the Environment, and Health and Safety	45	3
	3.	Communicating in the Workplace		
721 032	4.	Schools of Though in Agriculture	30	2
721 042	5.	Organizing the Technical Data Found in the	30	2
721 056		Registers of a Business	90	6
	6.	Applying Concepts of Animal Anatomy and		
721 064		Physiology	60	4
	7.	Milking Cows and Controlling Milk Quality		
721 073	8.	Applying Health Care for Dairy Cattle	45	3
721 084	9.	Applying Concepts of Genetics and Animal	60	4
721 093		Reproduction	45	3
	10.	Applying Concepts of Animal Feeding		
721 103	11.	Applying Reproduction and Improvement	45	3
721 113		Program for Dairy Cattle	45	3
	12.	Applying a Feeding Program for Dairy Cattle		
721 123	13.	Applying Concepts of Plant Anatomy and	45	3
721 134		Physiology	60	4
	14.	Using Pesticides		
721 142	15.	Soil Preparation	30	2
721 154	16.	Harvesting, Conditioning and Storing Crop	60	4
721 163		Production	45	3
	17.	Applying Concepts of Fertilization and Condi-		
721 174		tioning	60	4
	18.	Planting Crops		
721 183	19.	Identifying Crop Pests	45	3
721 192	20.	Maintaining Crops	30	2
721 202	21.	Applying Concepts of Oxyacetylene Cutting	30	2
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Local hockey teams play well on weekend

Overall, Huntingdon's minor hockey teams emerged from weekend play with a winning record, stacking seven wins and a tie against only five losses.

On Saturday, the local Atom A squad led off with a 3-2 victory over Valleyfield , thanks to goals by David Palmer, Vincent Brunet and Ryan Caza. The Atom B team also won, topping Beauharnois 5-3. Local scorers were Martin Lemay with two, Marc-André Perras, Jody Brisebois and Zachary Baker.

In PeeWee C action, Emery O'Hare's goal was not enough to prevent a 7-1 loss to St-Timothée. The PeeWee Bs also came up short in a 3-1 loss to Soulanges. Justin Deme notched the Huntingdon goal. The PeeWee Cs lost 5-1 to Valleyfield, with Joey Schmit accounting for Huntingdon's lone marker.

The Girls B team rolled over DDO 8-0, led by Susan Cosgrove's three goals. Erin Duheme had two, and singles went to Shelby Pringle, Meghan Duheme and Jessica Martel.

The Girls A squad didn't fare so well, losing a tight 2-1 encounter to St-Timothée. Kari Erskine scored for Huntingdon.

Sunday games

In Sunday action, the local Atom B Canadiens tied Valleyfield 1-1 on Greg Duke's goal. Then the Atom B Capitols edged Valleyfield 3-2 after Eric Sundborg scored in the closing seconds. Other goals went to Maxime Demers and Ryan Lemire.

The local PeeWee C team shut out Valleyfield 3-0, with goalie Louis Zuffelatto in control. Huntingdon scorers were Marc Beaudin and David Ireland. The PeeWee Cs lost a tight 4-3 match to Beauharnois.

The Girls' B entry had another fine outing, defeating St-Timothée 4-1. Susan Cosgrove scored twice and singles came from Christine Dandurand and Erin Duheme.

(J.T.)

Snowmobilers want to gas up here

Huntingdon Council is considering allowing snowmobilers access to the Town to fill up with gas, following a request from a local club.

Members of the Lac St-François Snowmobilers' Club attended the October 6 council meeting, explaining to councillors that extended routes to Malone, N.Y. mean that club members will need to gas up in Huntingdon to continue on the trails.

Club president Benoît Leblanc told the council that there's a distinction between renegade snowmobilers who race through town streets disturbing the peace and members of an organized club who buy licenses and abide by the rules.

Huntingdon closed its town to snowmobilers after residents complained of racing around at all hours.

The council did agree at least to meet with the local Sûreté du Québec and then get back to the Snowmobile Club with an answer before winter sets in.

(H.T./tr.V.F.)

HRHL Sunday Afternoon Hockey League

STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Black	4	2	1	1	23	21	5
Green	4	2	1	1	22	15	5
White	4	2	2	0	19	16	4
Blue	4	0	2	2	5	17	2

TOP TEN

	GP	G	A	TP
K. Ouimet	4	9	2	11
F. Quinn	4	7	3	10
S. Leblanc	4	4	4	8
S. Crete	3	3	4	7
A. Lemieux	4	5	2	7
S. Leduc	4	4	3	7
G. Rollin	3	4	2	6
S. Leroux	4	3	3	6
J. Usereau	2	3	3	5
D. Duperon	4	2	3	5

GOALTENDERS

	GP	W	L	T	AV.
C. Parson	4	2	1	1	3.75
S. Taillefer	4	2	2	0	4.00
N. Ouimet	4	0	2	2	4.25
H. Welburn	4	2	1	1	5.25

RESULTS

Black 7, Green 6; White 7, Blue 1.

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CVR cross-country runners shine at provincials in Magog

On October 24-25, nine students from Chateauguay Valley Regional High School participated at this year's Provincials held in Magog, Quebec.

Despite the foot of snow, fog and cold, the students ran every minute of their races with heart.

In the Bantam girls category, Meredith Eades placed 7th and Tanya McDonagh placed 33rd. Both girls ran a marvelous race.

Conrad Marcotte Jr. finished a well-deserved 13th and Anne-Marie McCaffrey, 18th, had a remarkable start and finish.

Patrick Blonde impressed coaches with his 40th place finish in the Midget boys category.

In the Juvenile girls category, Leslie Marcotte finished an amazing 13th and Rebecca McCaig placed a strong 43rd. These strong finishes helped CVR to win the Cross-Country Team Provincial Banner for the 10th year in a row.

All three coaches, Lori Belair, Mary Sauve and Jamie Irving agree the team is getting stronger and stronger every year. The team hopes to continue running throughout the winter and be ready for track and field season in the spring. The support from parents throughout the season was really appreciated.

— L. Belair

SUNDAY MORNING HOCKEY LEAGUE

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Old Pub	4	0	1	29	17	9
Leduc	2	2	1	18	15	5
Legion	2	2	1	22	25	5
Panthers	0	4	1	16	28	1

SCORING LEADERS

	GP	G	A	TP
D. Brunette	5	6	7	13
Al Dubois	5	7	5	12
G. Fenlon	4	4	5	9
M. Bourgon	4	2	7	9
D. Moore	5	0	9	9
B. Green	5	2	6	8
M. McRae	5	6	1	7
C. Lazure	5	3	4	7
A. Dubois	5	3	4	7
J. Sutton	4	2	5	7

GOALTENDING

	W	L	T	GA	GAA
M. Legros	2	2	1	14	2.80
P. Clement	3	0	1	13	3.25
D. Rennie	2	1	1	16	4.00
L. Campbell	0	4	1	2	5.40

RESULTS

Oct. 26, 10 a.m.: Panthers 3, Legion 3; 11:30: Leduc 4, Old Pub 4.

FUTURE GAMES

Nov. 2: 10 a.m.: Panthers vs Leduc; 11:30: Legion vs. Old Pub; Nov. 9, 10 a.m. Panthers vs Old Pub; 11:30 a.m. Leduc vs Legion.

Legion, Br. 81 Wednesday Night Mixed Darts League

Oct. 22, 1997

		GP	W	L	Pts
1.	2 Plus 2	25	21	4	21
2.	Mixed Nuts	25	17	8	17
3.	The Clan	25	16	9	16
4.	The Finches	25	14	11	14
5.	Hopeful	25	12	13	12
6.	Happy Hookers	25	11	14	11
7.	Hustlers	25	11	14	11
8.	Dreamers	25	9	16	9
9.	Misfits	25	8	17	8
10.	Dragons	25	6	19	6

Top Scorers:

Men: M. Bofinger 140, H. Munro 133, C. Perkins 129, W. Chubry 126, A. Lemay 120. D. Vallee 105, B. Cormier 105, A. Lemay Jr. 101, H. Wontka 100.

Women: E. Thompson 133, L. Wattie 121, S. Munro 119, S. Picard 118, R. McIntyre 114, J. Brannan 94, C. Van Winden 93, C. Tremblay 86.

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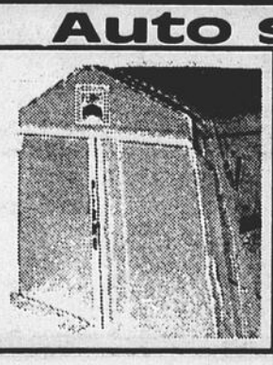

Franklin pushes for joint buying scheme

Franklin "wants in" on a Haut-St-Laurent buying group proposed by Ste-Barbe, that could translate into reduced expenses for municipalities.

Bulk purchases could mean savings for such items as road salt and abrasives, for example, and the municipality wants the MRC mayors' council to study the possibility within its own territory and with neighboring MRCs.

A copy of the resolution adopted at the October 6 meeting will be sent to the 14 other Haut-St-Laurent municipal councils.

Council will pay a $364.66 bill, plus $7.30 in interest charges to Laurent Bouerice Excavation, but wants the company to know that "the municipal council is dissatisfied with the work done to the soccer fields and it must be redone. How the billable hours are indicated is unacceptable, as well as being vague."

Roads and maintenance

Sintra Inc. will pave a sections of the Pollica Rd., du Rocher Rd., Lemieux Rang and Grimshaw, at a total cost of $65,050.79, plus taxes.

Les Pétroles Vosco Canada Ltée will supply heating oil for the municipal garage, at .2390 cents per litre; salt from Mines Seleines will cost $55.89 per tonne; and abrasive from G-H Yelle Transport will cost 8.85.

A project to enclose the outdoor skating rink will cost $6,131.08, while paving the base is figured at $9,857.11.

Councillor Georges Daigle gave Notice of Motion that a project modifying Zoning Bylaw 136 will be presented at a future meeting, while another motion will call for a ban on smoking inside the Town Hall.

Council has agreed to pay $1.90 per capita, or $3,116, to the Huntingdon Regional Arena for its 1998 budget.

Havelock Fair received a $250 donation.

(V.F.)

Chevrette visits Huntingdon... from page 1

"It's important for job creation and to maintain jobs, as well as for the region's economic development," Chevrette told some 40 elected officials and businesspeople from the MRCs of Haut-St-Laurent and Beauharnois-Salaberry gathered at the Huntingdon Town Hall on October 24.

Construction of the line is well advanced and ahead of its mid-December completion date.

The Gaz Métropolitain gasline represents a $10.7 million investment: $5.9 million for construction and $4.8 million from private enterprise, to switch systems over to natural gas.

The government has committed $3.7 million: $1.6 million from the new program FAIRE (government money for private industry assistance) and $2.1 million from the Natural Resources ministry.

At the rate construction is advancing, natural-gas consumers in Huntingdon, Godmanchester, St-Malachie d'Ormstown, St-Louis, St-Stanislas and St-Etienne could be hooked up by next spring.

The main client, Huntingdon Mills, will use nearly 4.5 million cubic metres of gas annually.

As well, farmers and market gardeners can use gas to run crop dryers and heat greenhouses.

"This project has run the obstacle course. Of the 40 requests to Gas Métropolitain, only six were considered, and of these, just two received approval: St-Etienne/Huntingdon, and St-Hyacinthe," the minister said.

The company is already looking at extending its line across the Chateauguay River to include Cleyn & Tinker.

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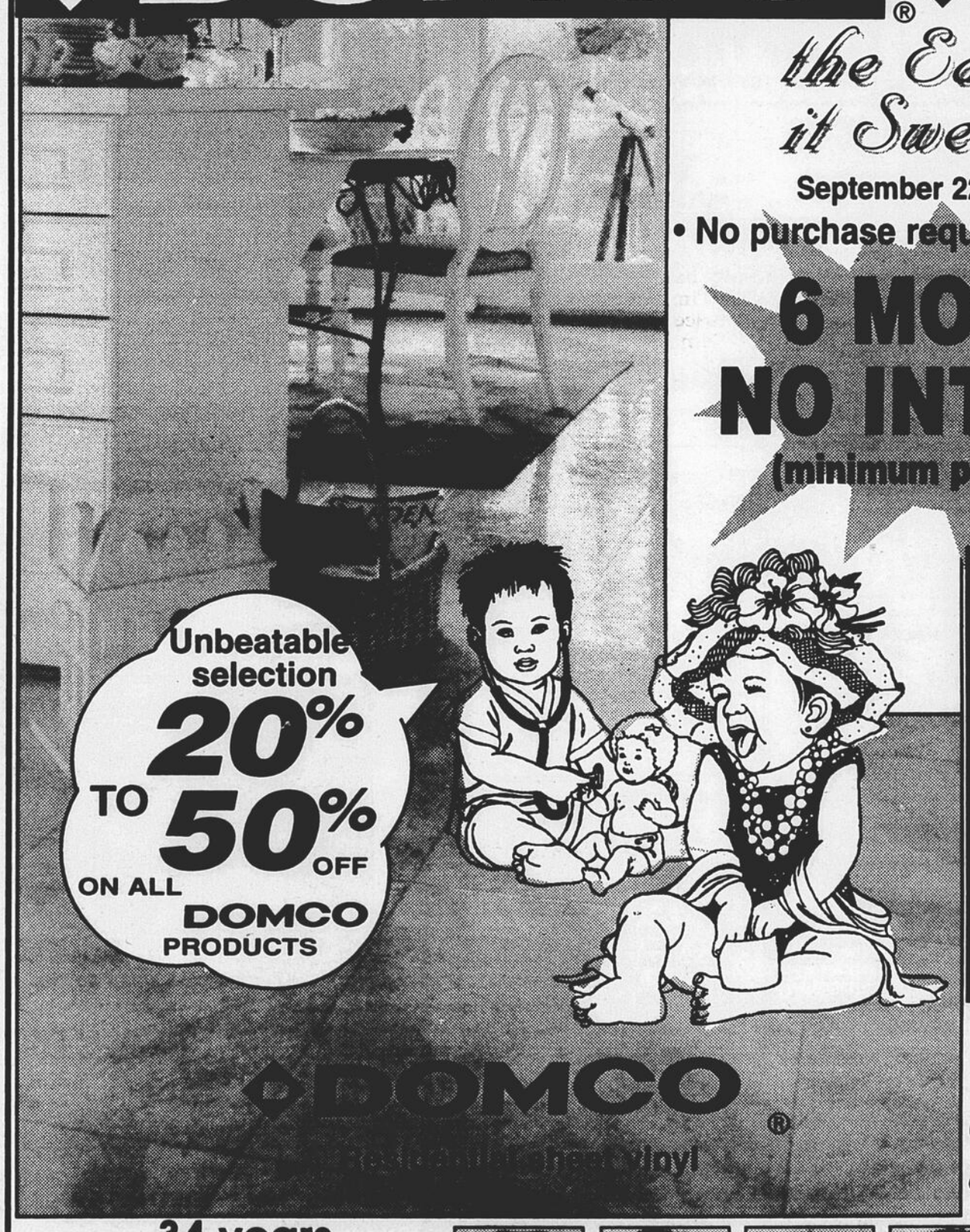

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General news

Computers stolen from Franklin School

Thieves broke into Franklin Elementary School overnight October 21 and stole four computers, a printer and a VCR, valued at around $5,000.

The robbery, discovered around 5:30 a.m. Wednesday, occurred sometime after 6 p.m. the previous evening, when thieves disarmed the security system and smashed a door window to gain entry, causing $1,000 in damages to school property.

Accident

A St-Timothée man and one passenger were treated for minor injuries following an accident involving the victim's car and a semi-trailer on October 19 at the Customs Rd. and First Concession intersection.

A third person and the Rosemere truck driver escaped injury in the 4:30 p.m. accident.

The Franklin/Hinchinbrooke Jaws of Life rescue equipment were used to extricate the occupants of the car, which crashed broadside into the semi-trailer.

The victims were taken by ambulance to Ormstown's Barrie Memorial Hospital for treatment.

Assault

A 12-year-old Huntingdon boy told Arthur Pigeon High School authorities that another student ambushed him on his way home from school on October 22.

The victim said his 13-year-old aggressor kicked and punched him, in possible retaliation for having told authorities that he had swiped his pencil case and 50 cents.

The assault was reported to police who interviewed the suspect about the incident, and a report was given to the Youth Protection Court for further investigation.

Break-ins

A Rte. 202 residence in Franklin was broken into early evening on October 21 and robbed of $4,500 worth of electronics and compact discs.

Police believe the occupants of a brown or amber-colored car seen circulating in the area are involved.

The Huntingdon SQ are investigating the theft of four VCRs, three TVs, a stereo system and a microwave from a Tamarac St. summer residence in Davignon Park, which the owner said occurred sometime between the beginning of September and October 25.

The items were valued at $2,000.

Vandalism

Police hope to track down a motorist who deliberately ran over two Stop signs at the intersection of Ch. de l'Eglise and Rtes. 201 and 209 in Franklin. The incident occurred around 3 a.m. on October 23.

Police believe local teenagers broke into an unoccupied house on 36th Ave. in Ste-Barbe and used it for a party on October 24, causing about $1,000 in damages to the interior.

Rockburn

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Church Supper

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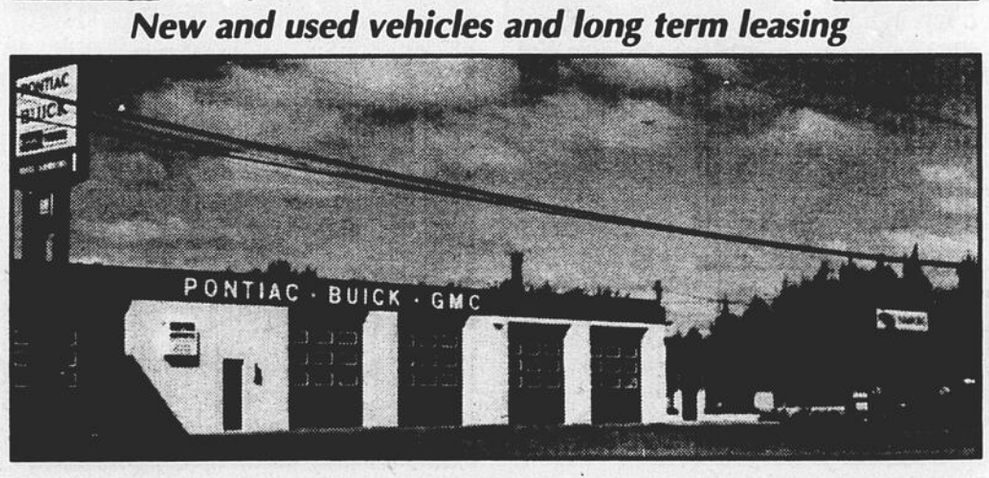

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Saturday, November 1, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
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Saturday November 8, at 10:00 AM

Partial list: Furniture: 9 pc dining room set, oak sideboard, oak chairs, cane bottom chairs, rocking chair, oak coat rack with bevelled mirror, dropfront glassdoor bookcase, lovely small Duncan Phyffe round table with drawer, corner chair, small extension table, bureaus with mirror, needle point chair, wrought iron lawn set, 3 pc bedroom set, pine pie plate rack with Dutch tapestry.

Glass & Collectibles: Royal Doulton bunnykins. figurines, Toby Jugs, dog; Beswick bull, dogs, rabbit, Lennox Bellek bowl, Royal Crown Derby, Ansley, Carnival glass, Doulton horse, art deco figurine, crystal perfume bottles, oil finger lamp. Meakin tea set. Royal Albert breakfast service, chandelier, art deco lamps, butter churn, Dutch Koffie Grinder, sheet music, tobacco tins, old store tins, tin signs, old toys, coke & beer trays, old posters, old railway crossing lights.

Appliances: Prince wood cook stove with warming tray in excellent condition, Electrohome color TV, Toshiba 20" color TV, Sanyo stereo, Frontline accordion. Honner accordion, radios, Air conditioners. Hoover vacuum, short wave radio in cabinet.

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