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Hinchinbrooke asks zoning commission to exempt three lots

The Hinchinbrooke Municipal Council will request the Quebec Commission for the Protection of Agricultural Territory to exempt three areas in the municipality from the "green lands".

At its July 3 meeting, the Council defined these areas as follows:

- a portion of Lot 19A on Range 4 bordering Rte. 202 on the West side from Model Dye Works to the L. Duheme south line: dimensions about 2,487 feet long by 600 feet deep;
- the portion of Lot 18D, Range 4 along Rte 202 from the Fairview Road south to the Théophile Vaillancourt south line, measuring about 4,444 feet in length by 200 feet deep;
- part of Lot 17A, Range 4, known as Fairview Reg'd, as this area has been sub-divided for many years and the plan has been government approved.

In other business, tenders for roadside mowing were opened and the contract awarded to Howard McCracken for the sum of $475.

Fernand Labrie was given permission to close in the ditch in front of his Athelstan property as long as he installs a four-inch pipe in the existing ditch.

See ZONING page 5

Huntingdon opts to stay "white"

The Town of Huntingdon will remain in its entirety as non-agricultural land, it was decided at the July 3 meeting of the Town Council.

The decision to keep all land within the Town limits as a "White Zone", as originally specified by the Quebec Commission for the Protection of Agricultural Land, followed a June 11 request from representatives of the local Union des Producteurs Agricoles to have three lots changed to the Green, or agricultural, Zone.

The Council. under the chairmanship of substitute mayor, Alderman J.D. McGerrigle, opted in favor of the original decision on the grounds that the lots in question, numbers 403, 407, and 408 belonging to Charles and Stanley Reid, are in a position of accessibility to municipal water and sewer systems.

A report to this effect will be forwarded by the Municipality to the Zoning Commission which will hand down a binding decision after study.

No word is expected from the government body for at least three months, due to a backlog of cases from all areas affected by the new zoning legislation.

Over 5,000 appeals are now on the waiting list for hearings before Quebec Farmland Zoning Commission, Huntingdon County M.N.A. Claude Dubois learned recently in the course of a National Assembly debate.

The information was forthcoming from Agriculture Minister Jean Garon, who said that the Commission is now faced with more requests than ever before. He also said that the requests are being sorted out and the more urgent ones are being given top priority.

At Athelstan

Belated ball game, fireworks go well

Athelstan's delayed July 1 celebrations were well worth waiting for.

Though rain forced a five-day postponement of the ball game, bonfire, and fireworks display until last Friday evening, the weatherman at last decided to co-operate and allow what Gleaner correspondent Janet Grant described asd the "best-ever turn-out" starting at 8 p.m.

The CFCF No-stars ball team was after all unable to attend, but a more than adequate substitute was found, in the shape of the Franklin Old-Timers, to take on a rather younger Athelstan Old-timers squad.

The two teams battled their way through a laugh-filled four innings of play and provided great entertainment for the crowd at the Sports Association field. Despite their enthusiastic wives' cheering section, the visitors from Franklin ended up on the short end of the score, which one spectator said was "about 25 to 15". The whole encounter was such fun that a rematch is being planned for the near future, probably in St-Antoine Abbé.

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Ormstown extends services

The Ormstown Village Council at its July 3 meeting authorized a $12,000 expenditure for extending water, sewer, and road services on Isabelle St.

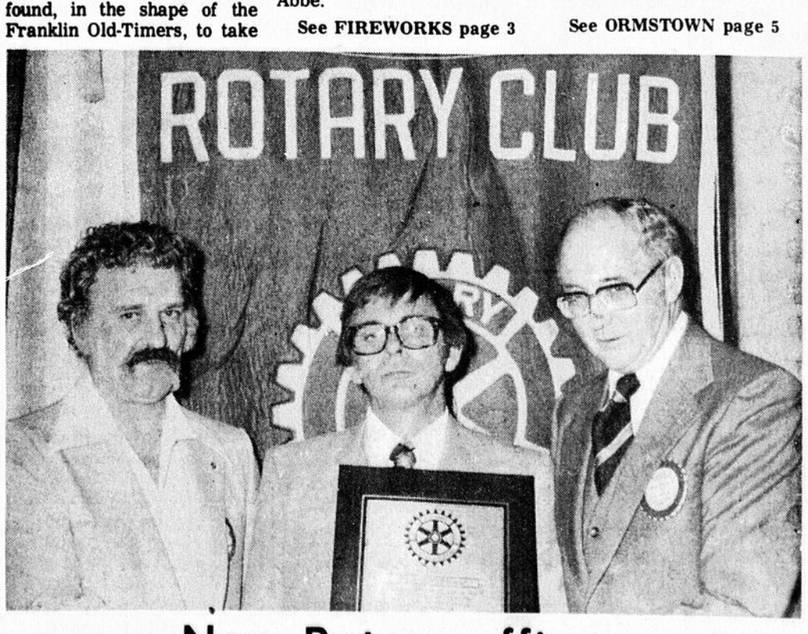
A total of 12 new lots will be served by the extensions, which are covered under By-law 131.

The expenditure involved was included in the current budget, and of the $12,000 total, $10,612.36 will come from the General Fund. The remainder will be covered by surpluses from By-law 114 ($1,373.07), and By-law 122 ($14.57).

According to the terms of the By-law, expenses must not exceed $12,000. The lots involved are parts of Lot 631: 105-107; 109-116; and 71.

In other business, certain public institutions will be subject to a five cent increase in their tax rate for the years 1978 and 1979. The Centre d'Accueil, the Barrie Memorial Hospital, and three schools (Ormstown Elementary, Notre-Dame-de-Rosaire, and Jean XXIII) were originally assessed at a rate of 30 cents per $100 valuation, but government regulations allow the new 35 cent rate.

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New Rotary officers

INCOMING PRESIDENT Roland Greenbank of the Huntingdon Rotary Club [right] presents commemorative placque to predecessor Maurice Perreault at the July 4 meeting at The Chateau. At left is new vice-president Ghislain Naud.

Lying on track

Huntingdon man killed in freak train mishap

A 29 year old Huntingdon man was killed instantly in a bizarre railroad accident in Godmanchester early Tuesday morning.

Darwin Harrigan, of the Connaught Road, died about 1 a.m. when a slow-moving Conrail train engine was unable to stop in time to avoid him as he lay across the track behind the Roch Trepanier garage just outside Huntingdon.

Crewman Louis O. Maluba of Tupper Lake, N.Y. told police that just previous to the accident, he had sounded the train bell and whistle at the François Cleyn St. Crossing. The Engine, he said, was moving slowly ahead from west to east when he noticed something on the track just ahead.

"It could have been a dog, or a person," he said.

Maluba warned the engineer and asked that the object be checked out. Another crewman, Kevin Flynn, pulled the emergency brake and got off the train with a flashlight to investigate. He found Harrigan's body cut in two under the train.

Preliminary reports from the Huntingdon Municipal Police indicated that Harrigan was on his way home to the residence of his father, Elmer, on the Connaught Road, and had probably been taking a short cut via the railroad tracks.

Police also said that the victim was known to have been drinking during the day and had perhaps been overcome by the heat. They stated that they had found what seemed to be human hair on the engine near ground level, which led to the supposition that Harrigan had either fallen or gone to sleep on the track before the accident occurred.

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POLICE and ambulance personnel remove the body of Darwin Harrigan from the scene of the accident early Tuesday morning.

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- Un homme de 29 ans de Godmanchester connait une fin tragique dans la nuit de lundi à mardi.
- Le comité de parents présente son bilan annuel d'activités à la Commission Scolaire de Huntingdon
- 40 logements à prix modique seront construits à St-Chrysostôme et Ste-Martine
- Le conseil de Hinchinbrooke fait des demandes d'exemption de la zone agricole
- Les moustachus seront les bienvenus lors du festival de la Pomme de la Chambre de Commerce de Franklin et de St-Antoine Abbé
- On présente un dossier concernant les politiques de gestion du personnel à l'Institut Doréa
- Les accusations au sujet de l'Aide Juridique de Valleyfield seront enquêtées par la direction.

Tug-o-war new event at picnic

by EVELYN LAMB

Music from the C.V.R. Band and the strains of bagpipe music carried on the breeze announced that the traditional July 1 Farmers' Picnic at Greig's Grove near Howick was carrying on as usual this year.

Despite the occasional shower, the usual large turnout from several Valley communities was on hand to cheer on the ball teams, take part in races, enjoy their picnics, and most important, just to relax and visit.

After a gap of many years, the Tug-o-war event was resurrected this year, and proved to be popular with both competitors and spectators. Dorothy McRae's team topped four others in the women's

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Saturday

Hemmingford Recreation Centre plans door-to-door fund blitz

The Hemmingford Recreation Centre is planning a one-day fund-raising blitz from which donors actually get their money back.

Saturday July 14, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., members of the two men's softball teams which play at the Centre will be conducting a door-to-door campaign throughout Hemmingford Village and Township, asking residents to make $100 interest-free loans to the recreation group. The money, which organizers hope will total $15,000, will be used to finish off the facilities at the corner of Goyette and Bouchard Sts.

Work still to be done includes lighting for the baseball field and tennis courts, and finishing touches to the building and the park.

"We have already planted trees, and we want to make the whole complex a place which can be enjoyed by everybody from mothers to babies to elderly people," Hemmingford Village Mayor Maurice Patenaude told The Gleaner.

"So far, about $135,000 has been spent on the Recreation Centre, and we have no debts at all for the work which has been done," he said.

Patenaude said that applications for financial aid from the Quebec Department of Youth, Recreation, and Sports are still waiting for approval, and that a straight fund-raising campaign last year did not yield enough money to complete the work.

"So this year we decided to initiate the no-interest loan idea coupled with a door-to-door campaign," he said.

The terms of the loan system are that the donor lends $100 for a minimum period of one year. Then, starting in July 1980, two names per month are drawn by lot and the total amount of the loan is returned to those

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50 District Girl Guides spend lively week at camp

by
ALLISON TAYLOR
for The Gleaner

From Monday June 25 to Sunday, July 1 about 50 Girl Guides spent seven days braving the wilderness at Dunn Memorial Camp in Powerscourt.

The girls came from all over the area (Howick, Huntingdon, Ormstown, Hemmingford and Valleyfield) and ranged in age and size from the small timid Juniors to the much tougher and more experienced Seniors and Senior Plus.

The camp was divided into four sites, Junior, Intermediate, Senior and Senior Plus, depending on the girls' experience and ability. Each site carried out its own separate programme.

Besides gaining valuable camping experience and just having fun, the girls spent a lot of time working on various camping badges and learning many new skills.

The Seniors, for example, worked mainly on their Wilderness Camper Badge, which demands that they spend at least one night out under a plastic shelter they made themselves and cooking their meals on their own.

Also included in their schedule was a five mile backpacking hike to Athelstan's Moonlight Lake, through forests and across fields and rivers. This hike, along with the night spent in the shelters was one of the main highlights of the week. The girls spent the good part of the day just getting there and the rest of it swimming in the Lake and exploring the campground. That night, everyone slept out under the stars. The next day they returned to Powerscourt with a group of Boy Scouts who had made the same voyage, by a different trail.

Rumors of porcupines and skunks had made the Guides wary of the night they were to pass the real wilderness part of their Wilderness Camper Badge, but the ordeal passed smoothly without any unexpected visitors in the dark. The girls cooked their two meals on contraptions called ——tin-can stoves" which they, had made themselves out of an empty tuna fish can, a piece of corrugated cardboard and some wax.

Finally, the last night of camp came around and all the girls were prepared for some special pranks and lots of fun. As it turned out, at least one group of Guides turned out to be the victims rather than the organizers of a prank as they had a run-in with an unknown visitor who threw rocks at their campfire from the bush and lurked almost invisible in

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Howick W.I.'ers out west

Two Howick women were among over 700 delegates from across the country at the 8th Annual Federated Women's Institutes Convention held recently in Saskatoon, Sask.

Gladys Nugent and Lillian Chisholm spent June 24 to 28 attending various convention sessions, which lasted from 8 :30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Included on the agenda were business meetings, guest speakers, "Sparkles" and workshops.

A special treat was the

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Chase ends in crash

Just 15 minutes after a minor accident in the rear of Hemmingford's Frontière Inn early Sunday morning, Lacolle Q.P.P. were off in hot pursuit of a car stolen from in front of the hotel.

The chase finally ended about 12 miles away in Sherrington, after driver Line Lefrançois, 19, of St-Bernard-de-Lacolle, struck a telephone pole and then another car.

Police said that Lefrançois had stolen the keys to the vehicle from owner Arthur Lussier inside the hotel just before 2:30 a.m. The car, they said, was heavily damaged.

The young woman was released by police but will appear to answer charges at a later date.

This and That in Town

PROBABLY - by the time you read this, Skylab will have done its thing, whatever and wherever it may be. As we go to press on Tuesday the "Chicken-Little Syndrome" is rampant. We'll just cross our fingers and hope for the best. Even if the occasional fragment should tumble into the Chateauguay Valley, there's no way we can compete with some of our larger journalistic relatives who have offered massive cash rewards for the first authentic Skylab fragment. We'll stick to chronicling early tomatoes, deformed potatoes and giant pumpkins!

TECHNICAL DIFFICULTIES - in the production of this year's Gleaner Farm Supplement led to Huntingdon Agricultural Technician Pierre Filion being erroneously credited with the authorship of the Crop rotation article on page 3. The article was actually written by R. Martin of the Department of Plant Science at Macdonald College and was taken from the Macdonald Journal, as Pierre made clear at the time. Also, the closing two paragraphs of the article as it appeared have no relevance to the story and were tacked on in error from another piece.

JULY 1 WINNERS - in the various contests sponsored by the Lion's Club included Cross-cut Saw champions Jackie and Norman Patenaude, In the Buck-saw division of the Log-sawing contest, Susan Irving topped the ladies, while Greg Brunette won the men's event. Paul Tessier topped the Nail-drivers.

THE TUG-O-WAR - also sponsored by the Lions, included three divisions this year. In the women's competition, the St-Anicet Farmettes, captained by Carol Irving, defeated Val Irving's Howick Shur-gain squad. Brian Irving's Lions-Shur-gain team defeated the Aquarius tavern squad under William Duheme to take the 1,400 lb. men's event, and the two teams battled it out with the same result in the 1,800 lb. competition.

IN ST. CHRYSOSTOME - the Municipal Cultural Centre has given the Red Cross space to store materials and supplies such as invalids' beds, wheelchairs, crutches, and walkers. This equipment is available to those who need it, and can be obtained by contacting Emile Viau at 826-4978 any morning before 10 o'clock.

THE ANNUAL SERVICE - at the Little White Church at Russeltown will be held this year on Aug. 19. It seems many people in the Valley are interested in this event, as The Gleaner has already received a request for information about the service.

TOMATOES - fresh out of the garden, this early in the season? Yes indeed, and even earlier for Mrs. Kathleen Batos of the Brook Road, Athelstan, who harvested her first fruit on July 1 this year. Two years ago, Mrs. Batos had garden tomatoes on the first day of summer - June 21.

SEEDS - for the Indoor-outdoor variety are saved from each year's crop, and Mrs. Batos starts them in the house in February and moves the seedlings outdoors around the end of April or beginning of May.

HER GARDENING SKILLS - are not limited to tomatoes, for she tells us that last year she had a 23 pound watermelon. Unfortunately, before she could show it off at any of the local fairs, it was snapped up by Montrealers who are regular customers for her garden specialties.

FROM ALLAN'S CORNERS - comes news that many groups visiting the Battle of the Chateauguay Interpretation Centre are also taking advantage of the availability of home-cooked meals at nearby Heritage House, a small catering and boarding establishment run by Isabel and James Templeton. Mrs. Templeton tells us that the 1,000th signature went into her guest book just recently. She operates on a reservations-only basis and has welcomed several groups from the Eastern Townships and the Valley, this season.

VISITING IN HUNTINGDON - is Cpl. David Patterson of the Canadian Airborne Regiment. Based at Petawawa, David is spending his 45 day leave with father Paul.

WORD FROM ATHELSTAN - is that S.F.C. John L. Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Patterson, recently received his B.S. degree from the European division of the University of Maryland. He is stationed with the U.S. forces in Germany.

St. Anicet

Margaret Caza

Visitors renewing old friendships throughout the area the past two weeks , were Denise and Laurent Houle, now of Lethbridge, Alberta.

A Stag and Doe party was held at Port Lewis Marina last weekend to celebrate the approaching marriage of Bernard Leblanc and Miss Isabelle who are planning an August wedding.

Brownies and Cubs are back from their Gatineau camping trip in fine spirits - minus what the black-flies got.

Outstanding job on the part of volunteer cooks Marielle Besner, Janine Robin, Francine Quesnel, Claudette Bayard, France Tessier and Lise Tremblay. Seems these cooks knew what they were doing and the order of the day was real home baking rather than convenience foods.

There's a lot of work to setting up camp for such an operation, and in this instance there was no shortage of willing hands. Pierre and Mr. and Mrs. Jean-Marie Tremblay, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cardinal supplied and loaded their trucks, packed, unpacked, helped set up tents and organize the camp area. The leaders wish to thank Real Quenneville who kindly supplied the bus. Also driver Diane Quenneville and all those who were so generous with their time and energy.

Schools to open on time

David D'Aoust, new Director-general of the Protestant Regional School Board of Chateauguay Valley, stated this week that schools would open as usual in September, despite the present slow pace of teacher contract negotiations.

"Some parents have expressed alarm about the possibility of delays in school opening, but we have every reason to believe that the new school year will begin as scheduled," he said.

The exact date will be announced later in the summer, D'Aoust said.

Since no new contract agreement was reached at the provincial level before June 30, this year, the old contract will remain in force until a new one is signed.

Advance payment scheme includes area producers

The Société Coopérative Agricole of Sherrington is one of 12 Canadian producer organizations to receive guarantees for 1979-80, Federal Agriculture Minister John Wise announced recently.

The other producer groups named were in B.C., Ontario, and the Maritimes.

Under the Advance Payments for Crops Act, administered by Agriculture Canada, eligible groups of producers of storable crops are provided with guaranteed, interest-free loans to make advance payments to their members.

"The guarantees will enable these producer groups to borrow up to $18 million to make advance payments to their members," the Agriculture Minister said.

"These advances will help farmers meet their post-harvest production costs without having to sell most of their crop at that time, when prices are low.

"A number of other producer groups have already applied under the legislation and we expect about two dozen organizations will be making advance payments to their members this fall," Wise said.

Any producer organization wishing to participate in the advance payments program for the 1979-80 crop year must submit an application by July 31, to Agriculture Canada, Grains and Special Crops Division, Sir John Carling Building, Ottawa, K1A 0C5.

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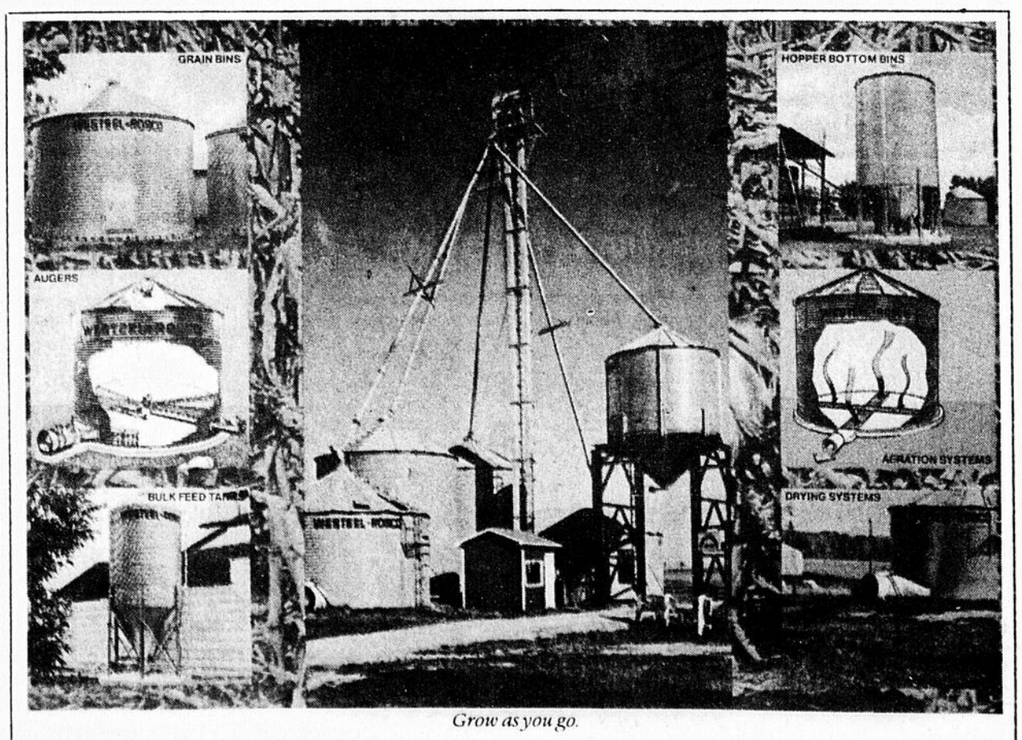

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GIRL GUIDES pack up their tent at Powerscourt on July 1 while leaders organize paperwork in the background following this year's week-long District Camp.

Guides...

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invisible in the shadows.

Feeling rather less brave then they had previously, the small group huddled around their fire until about midnight, and finally decided to forsake their tent and sleep on the ground outside the leaders' tent. Meanwhile, the heavens opened, drenching the outdoor sleepers, and the unidentified prankster left a parting gift of two mysterious white balloons in the deserted tent.

The next morning was spent cleaning up the campsites, drying out the dripping wet sleeping bags, and preparing to return to civilization, families, and bathtubs.

The week was surely enjoyed by everyone involved except for maybe the neighboring Scouts and Cubs who had to put up with all the noise - but of course they made a fair amount as well. Now all the fierce, tough campers have calmed down somewhat and are trying to revert to plain old boring summer life at home.

Leaders of the District Girl Guide Camp included Mrs. Jean Roy and Mrs. Barb Petrie of Howick, Mrs. Pat Saintsbury of Hemmingford, and Mrs. Kathy Stewart of Ormstown.

Fireworks...

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Meanwhile, the CFCF team will try to make good on its promise to play in Athelstan, and that game has been scheduled for July 16.

The second phase of the Friday evening celebration was the giant bonfire, which had everyone gathered around to fend off cooling temperatures. Fuel, in the shape of old pickets and other material, was brought in by Donald Grant, and the blaze continued for a good two hours.

The fireworks display was everything it has been cracked up to be and more. The final display, of the American and Canadian flags, had the Valley people and several groups from upper New York State oohing and aah-ing, which is about the only response appropriate to fireworks anyway.

Parking for the event was made easier by some neighbors getting together to help Alec Duheme get the hay off his field opposite the ball field, and Janet Grant reported that, although she did not as yet know how much money had been raised through donations and sale of refreshments, the takings were good.

"People were very generous this year, and the canteen did a roaring business all through the evening,'; she said.

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returned to those people. Eventually, of course, everyone gets his or her money back, but meanwhile, the funds have been working for the Recreation Centre.

Mayor Patenaude, and the Recreation group, headed this year by Roger Laplante, see this technique as preferable to the only alternative, which would be raising municipal taxes in Village and Township to pay for the work.

"What was once a swampy area on the old CNR property is now a pleasant place for everyone to use. All we want is the wherewithal to finish what we have started in the best possible way," he said.

West...

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three-day pre-convention bus tour to the Regina, Cypress Hills, and Fort Walsh areas. This served to acquaint the visitors with local scenery and the famous Western hospitality.

The convention itself was held on the Campus of the University of Saskatchewan, and the guest speaker at the closing banquet was Saskatchewan Premier Allan Blakeney.

Delegates came from all 10 provinces, the Yukon, and the Northwest Territories.

The two Howick delegates described their trip as "busy, but enjoyable."

Powerscourt

Mrs. E.M. Wood

On June 29 Holly Wood was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower in Herdman Hall. The hostesses were her aunts Mrs. George Erskine and Mrs. Bob Clarke.

Heather escorted the guest to a table at which sat her four sisters, her mother and grandmother. Then followed a busy time, as there were many parcels to undo, each and every gift both useful and attractive.

The bride was assisted by her sisters and Phyllis also trimmed the hall with all the lovely ribbons and bows.

Holly thanked all those present (around 30 guests) for their kindness. Delicious refreshments were served by the two aunts.

The week before Holly was visiting in North Bay, Ont. where she was guest at another shower.

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division, while the Craig family squad won out in the seven-strong men's entry.

The girls ball team from Riverfield won the ball tournament, defeating Howick 14-4 in th final game. In the first round it was Howick 13 , Allan's Corners 1; and Riverield 18 , Franklin 4.

In the men's and boys' section, the powerful St-Pierre team knocked off Riverfield by a tight 9-7 score to take the final. Earlier, it was Riverfield 5, Ormstown Zephyr Textiles 1; Howick (Brian Irving) 8, Ormstown (T. Hamilton) 6; St-Pierre 16, Howick (Mark Tennant) 1; Riverfield 33, Howick (Brian Irving) 4; St-Pierre 10, Allan's Corners 4.

Tug-o-war preliminary action saw Howick girls (Debbie McCartney) defeat Allan's Corners, while Riverfield girls won over Howick Shur-gain. Dorothy McRae's Howick entry then defeated Debbie McCartney's squad and went on to victory in the final against Riverield.

Members of the championship team were: Dorothy McRae, Dianne Tennant, Janet Scoble, Sue Chisholm, Nancy Peddie, Sandi McRae, Kathi McRae, Loraine Lamb, and Arlene Tennant.

The seven teams in the men's division fought things out as follows: Riverfield defeated Howick Shur-gain 2; Ross Craig's team took Allan's Corners; Howick Shur-gain 1 won over St-Pierre; Ross Craig bested Howick Shur-gain 2. In the semi-finals, Ross Craig's squad defeated Howick Shur-gain 1 (Brian Irving).

The Craig team included father Wallace Craig, Ross, Morris, Alvin, Weslie, and Ray Craig; Mark Templeton, and Warren Reddick.

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Although the brakes of the train were applied, its momentum prevented it from stopping in time to avoid the man.

When the crew found the body about 100 feet behind the engine, Town Police were called. Agent Serge Bayard was first on the scene and he then called in Sgt. Philippe Cardinal. Two officers of the Huntingdon Q.P.P. detachment, Agents. Charles Guérin and Gaétan Bernard were also called in. The body was transferred by ambulance to the Huntingdon morgue, where the parents of the dead man were called in to make a positive identification.

The train, drawn by Conrail engine 8246, was then returned to the station where police took statements from the crew.

After being advised of the accident, Huntingdon District Coroner Dr. Georges Lefebvre said he would wait for the complete police report before deciding whether an inquest would be held.

RACE RESULTS

Girls 4 and under; 1. Tricia Elvidge, 2. Marny McCartney, 3. Tamara Chisholm, 4. Tanya Chisholm;

Boys 4 and under: 1. Sheldon Brown, 2. Philip Rember;

Boys 5 and 6: 1. Tyler Chisholm, 2. Bruce McMillan, 3. Brett Blair, 4. Randy Carson;

Girls 7 and 8: 1. Kathryn Brown, 2. Sheila Brown, 3. Kara Woods and Ginger Brown, 4. Lisa Blair.

Boys 7 and 8: 1. Trevor Cullen, 2. Brent Peddie, 3. Robbie Thurston, 4. Ian McMillan;

Girls 9 and 10: 1. Andrea Poupart, 2. JoAnn Ness, 3. Jennifer Elvidge, 4. Lisa Deschamps;

Boys 9 and 10: 1. Richard Marson, 2. Stephen Poupart, 3. Robert Craig, 4. Stephan Robidoux;

Girls 11 and 12: 1. Vicky Ferrel, 2. Sarah Brown, 3. Heather Lang, 4. Darlene Thurston;

Boys 11 and 12: 1. Peter Poupart, 2. Benjy Cullen, 3. William Mason;

Girls 13 and 14: 1. Jill Templeton, 2. Glenda McGerrigle and Amanda Cullen, 3. Roberta Morris, 4. Janet McDougall;

Boys 13 and 14: 1. John Poupart, 2. Laurent Bonno, 3. Allan Ovans;

Girls 15 and 16: 1. Rebecca Cullen, 2. Robin Ovans, 3. Kate Miller, 4. Joy Mason;

Boys 15 and 16: 1. Tommy Hall, 2. André Mongeon, 3. Brendan Boyle;

Young Ladies Race: 1. Jill Templeton, 2. Rebecca Cullen, 3. Glenda McGerrigle, 4. Amanda Cullen;

Young Mens' Race: 1. John Poupart, 2. Tom Hall, 3. Laurent Bonnar; 4. André Mongeon;

Married Ladies' Race: 1. Rose Mary Mason, 2. Anita Greig, 3. Lesley Bonnor, 4. Barbara McGerrigle.

Married Men's Race: 1. Ross Peddie, 2. Bill Templeton, 3. Tom Brown, 4. Dale Chisholm;

Girls Three-legged Race, 12 and under; 1. Jo Ann Ness and Andrea Poupart, 2. Vicky Ferrel and Ginger Brown, 3. Jennifer Tallon and Darlene Thurston;

Boys Three-legged Race, 12 and under: 1. Benjy Cullen and Trevor Cullen, 2. Peter Poupart and Stephen Irving;

Girls Three-legged Race, over12; 1. Rebecca Cullen an Amanda Cullen, 2. Julie Thomas and Heather Elliott, 3. Kim Black and Roberta Morris, 4. Heather Barr and Joy Cairncross;

Boys Three-legged Race, over 12: 1. Andrea Mongeon and Peter Quinn, 2. Tom Hall and Brendon Boyle, 3. John Poupart and Stephen Poupart;

Girls Sack Race, 8 and under: 1. Kathryn Brown, 2. Sheila Brown, 3. Ginger Brown;

Girls Sack Race 12 and under: 1. Vicky Ferrel, 2. JoAnn Ness, 3. Lisa Deschamps, 4. Sarah Brown;

Boys Sack Race 8 and under: 1. Trevor Cullen, 2. Peter Tully; 3. Michael Krouse, 4. Stephen Irving;

Boys Sack Race 12 and under: 1. Benjy Cullen, 2. Stephen Poupart, 3. William Mason, 4. Peter Poupart;

Girls Sack Race over 12: 1. Joy Cairncross, 2. Amanda Cullen, 3. Rebecca Cullen, 4. Jill Templeton;

Boys Sack Races over 12: 1. Tom Hall, 2. John Poupart, 3. Andre Mongeon, 4. Laurent Bonno.

Girls High Jump under 15: 1. Glenda McGerrigle, 2. Jill Templeton, 3. Rebecca Cullen;

Boys High Jump under 15: 1. John Poupart, 2. Stephen Poupart, 3. Peter Poupart;

Girls High Jump 15 and over: 1 Robin Ovans.

Boys High Jump 15 and over: 1 Peter Quinn, 2. Claude Crête, 3. Michel Mallette, 4. Tom Hall;

Boys Pole Vault 15 and under: 1. Peter Poupart

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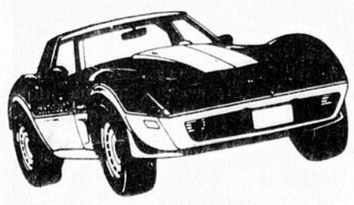
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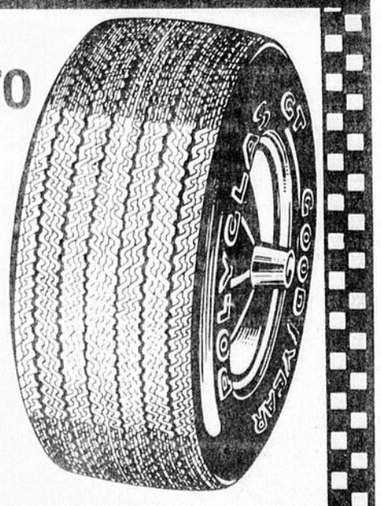
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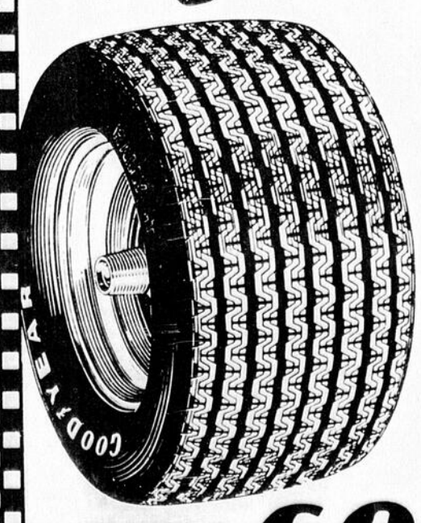
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VILLAGE DATELINES

With the summer season peaking in the Chateauguay Valley and "hard news" a little hard to find, we at The Gleaner find ourselves feeling more than usually grateful to local correspondents in the various smaller communities.

Many of these loyal purveyors of news have proved themselves invaluable, not only by relaying the minutiae of daily life - the comings and goings, the visitings and meetings - but also by chronicling more significant events from a local point of view. We feel that "the homey touch" is an integral part of The Gleaner, past, present, and future, and a lot of our readers seem to agree with this approach.

Covering, as we do, a large geographic area with a small staff means that a timely phone call from one of our correspondents can make all the difference on a fast-breaking story, which we might not otherwise hear of until much later.

So - many thanks and a mid-summer bouquet to each of these fine ladies

DON'T DRINK AND DROWN

There can hardly be an English-speaking person in the world today who has never heard an admonition not to drink and drive. "Don't drink and Drive" was probably one of the World's first safety slogans, at least in the modern era.

More recently, we have seen a link between alcohol and snowmobile accidents, and earlier this year, the Traffic Injury Research Foundation issued a report on the number of drinking pedestrians involved in accidents.

Now, in a report to the Addiction Research Foundation "Journal", New Zealander Tony Garnier reveals some innovative research by Auckland Pathologist Frank Cairns showing that about half the adult males involved in accidental drownings over an eight year period would have been legally impaired had they tried to drive a car.

No-one in the island nation is very far from water. That may be why New Zealand has a separate Water Safety Council, distinct from other safety operations. Council Executive Director M. Frohlich says "It's a growing trend, and we're very worried about it".

It has long been suspected in Canada as elsewhere, that heavy consumption of alcohol was related to water fatalities, but until the release of this lengthy study by a qualified individual, there were few useful statistics available to substantiate the intuition of safety personnel.

Prime areas of concern in New Zealand are boating and surfing. Drowning victims tended to be either teenagers or people in their early twenties who drank and over-estimated their ability, or who did silly things, and family men in the 30-40 bracket who bought a boat and only used it a couple of times a year. Experienced boaters are not so much the problem, according to Mr. Frohlich.

With the Canadian boating season in full swing as this issue goes to press, the Canada Safety Council urges people to think before they drink, and to keep in mind that [in relation to water sports], alcohol:

- *can impair judgement;*
- *can lead to over-confidence;*
- *may delay decision making;*
- *can have physiological effects on the body;*
- *may create a false sense of security.*

Huntingdon U.C.W. visits Interpretation Centre

A group of 25 Huntingdon U.C.W. members held their June 20 meeting at Allan's Corners, enjoying an outdoor luncheon at the Heritage House property of Mr. and Mrs. James Templeton, and a tour of the Battle of the Chateauguay Interpretation Centre.

The Centre is becoming a popular meeting-place for different organizations, as well it should be. Just the panoramic view of the lush river valley is itself worth the trip, and it does take a lot of imagination and the skill and knowledge of the Interpreter to imagine a battle scene.

The U.C.W. members were reminded that it was here that 5,000 American soldiers were turned back by the cooperation of a few hundred French Canadians, Indians, British, and English-speaking settlers under the leadership of Col. de Salaberry, thus saving Montreal and Canada from an American take-over.

Of course, the fact that the Americans' hearts were not in this project of conquering their neighbor helped. Wars are never won by reluctant soldiers, if our leaders would but study and learn from history.

Previously, the group had enjoyed a delicious luncheon served outdoors at Heritage House by Mr. and Mrs. James Templeton.

A short business meeting was chaired by the President, Eunice Wallace, while dessert and coffee were enjoyed.

There was no lack of volunteers for serving refreshments to the participants of The Bible Society Marathon to be held in September; Conveners for the annual fall luncheon in October and for contributions of home-baked cookies for Vacation Bible School.

St. Colomba House in Montreal plans to serve school lunches in its area which is populated by many New Canadians, and we are invited to contribute vegetables and fruit from our gardens, which will be picked up by city volunteers if enough food is collected locally.

A hearty vote of thanks was tendered to the programme committee, Helen McLeod and Debbie Rennie, who planned this delightful outing.

Howick

Mrs. Florence Crawford

Mrs. Russell Baxter has returned to her home in Sydney, Australia after spending several weeks with her mother, Mrs. Mable Glasgow.

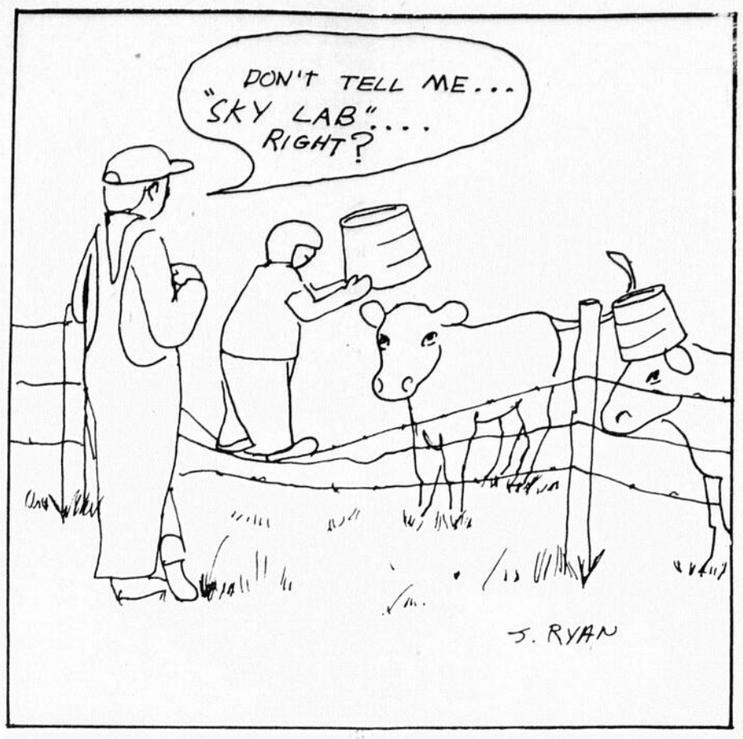
The Ross Browns have enjoyed having Ruth's mother, Mrs. Walter Jones, as their guest for more than two months.

During that time Mrs. Jones met new friends at Women's Institute, U.C.W. meetings and had the pleasure also of attending school activities and the recent violin-piano concert where her granddaughter Linda played the violin.

Mrs. Jones returned to her home in Moncton, N.B. on Sunday

Dr. and Mrs. Russell Younie spent several days with Dr. and Mrs. Wilfred Watson. They had flown to Wolfeville N.S. to visit Stella's sister Mrs. Potter and on the return trip to their summer home at St. Catherines, enjoyed visiting relatives at Howick, and Ormstown where Mrs. J. Roy Younie and Mrs. Wallace Younie live at the Centre d'Accueil.

It seems like a long time since the youthful Russell Younie took his practical training under the supervision of the late Dr. John Watson, V.S.



Templeton-Tully

Bride and groom ride in antique fire truck

by Evelyn Lamb

The marriage of Jane Elizabeth Templeton to Gerald Douglas Tully was solemnized at Howick United Church on Saturday evening, June 16. The guests were invited "to share in the joy of the beginning of their new life together" by Jane and Gerry, and their parents Mr. and Mrs. Murray Templeton and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Tully.

The church was simply and suitably decorated with garden flowers, a task happily undertaken by Uncle Jim and aunt Isabel Templeton. The joyous organ music was played by Yvonne McElligott.

The ceremony, conducted by Rev. John S. Anderson, was heart-touching in its simplicity: "to laugh with you in joy; to grieve with you in sorrow; and grow with you in love". The union was symbolized with the illumination of a central candle by two smaller lighted ones held by Jane and Gerry. The newly married couple, presented to the assembled congregation by Rev. John Anderson, were enthusiastically received.

The men in the bridal party - groom Gerald Tully, best man Dan Tully Jr., ushers Mark Templeton and Douglas Grant - were smartly attired in blue tuxedos accented in navy blue, with ruffled shirt fronts echoing the blue tone of the suits. Maid of honor, Sharon McWhinnie, and bridesmaids Marian Templeton and Ruth Tully were gowned in floor length dresses of blue floral print featuring wide skirts, scoop necklines and elbow-length puffed sleeves. The high waists were accented with blue ribbon sashes. They carried baskets of white daisies and blue miniature carnations.

The radiant bride was adorable in a long white dress fashioned with a chapel train. The yoke was of guipure lace and its full gathered edging formed cap sleeves at the shoulders; the high neckline was edged with the same lace. The flared georgette skirt fell from a high waist to a froth of tiered lace-edged ruffles. Jane's face was framed by a lace picture hat from which a veil fell at the back neckline. Her bouquet was of pink sweetheart roses, ivy and baby's breath.

The bride's mother appeared in a panama-blue gown fashioned with a ruffle-edged cape blouson top and softly flared long skirt. Mrs. Tully was attractively attired in yellow, her dress featuring a high neckline, split cape sleeves and a full length pleated skirt.

A very special part of this family gathering was the presence of the bridal couple's four grandmothers and one grandfather - Mr. and Mrs. McMahon, Mrs. Templeton, Mrs. Tully and Mrs. Gray - each one looking well and happy.

A special large and shiny vehicle was provided to drive Jane and Gerry from the Church to the reception at the Riverfield Curling Club. As the Tully family are Hinchinbrooke volunteer firemen of long standing, it was only suitable that a firetruck transport the newlyweds on their first short trip. It was enthusiastically supplied in the form of Ken Lamb's 1941 Ford fire engine.

Family and friends were received at the Club by the bridal party and parents, after which a delicious meal was served by the Club members. The head table was centered with the wedding cake, beautifully decorated by Hazel Robertson. A toast to the bride was proposed by her uncle, Earle Templeton Gerry replied and offered a toast to the bridesmaids. Murray Templeton and Dan Tully spoke briefly, welcoming guests and each happily acknowledged their new family members. The cutting of the cake took place at the close of the meal.

Dancing was enjoyed with music supplied by the Campbell Orchestra. Additional guests dropped by during the evening to share Jane and Gerry's celebration. The bridal bouquet - thrown to a large group of "spinsters" - was caught by Sharon McWhinnie. The garter - thrown to an equally large and enthusiastic group of "bachelors" - was caught by Bob Clark.

The bride and groom left the party followed by many good wishes as well as the traditional tin cans. Their honeymoon trip took them through the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia to Nashville, Tenn. and home by Niagara Falls. Jane and Gerry's new home is on the "little" Ridge Road near Athelstan.

Rockburn

Diane Farquhar

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Bye, Tommy and Natasha, spent a few days in Owen Sound Ont., where they took part in a Bye family reunion.

Stan and Phyliss Currie and little granddaughter Neisja of Edmonton are home in Rockburn visiting friends and relatives for the next 10 days.

The Rockburn Presbyterian Ladies Aid held a very successful bake sale on Saturday in Welburn's Store. The usual variety of home-made pies, cakes, and breads were on display and were quickly purchased.

The Sunday Services in the Rockburn Presbyterian Church are stopped for the month of July while Miss Linda Corry takes a holiday. Folks are invited to attend service in the Franklin United Church.



SUSAN PATTERSON

Paul A. Patterson of Huntingdon, Quebec, is pleased to announce the engagement of his daughter, Susan Frances Patterson of South Weymouth, Mass., to Thomas Christopher Klinkow also of South Weymouth.

Mr. Klinkow is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Klinkow of Scotia, New York.

Miss Patterson graduated from Catherine McAuley School of Nursing, Bataria, and is attending Northeastern University, Boston, Mass. She is a staff nurse at Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston.

Her fiance holds a B.A. degree in economics from Union College and is a senior marketing specialist at Digital Equipment Corp., Marlboro, Mass.

The wedding will take place at Union College Chapel, Schenectady, New York.

Births and Deaths

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

(DEADLINE 4 P.M. MONDAYS)

Born

FENNELL - Norman and Pearl [née Stewart] are happy to announce the birth of their son William McKee, 8 lbs. 8-1/4oz., on June 27, at the Barrie Memorial Hospital

LEBLANC - Kenny and Beverly [née Knox] are very happy and very proud to announce the safe arrival of their baby girl Sherry-Ann born on June 25, weighing 6 lbs. 9 oz. A sister for Stevie.

OUIMET - Gary and Roberta [née Crawford] are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, Danielle Emma, on June 26, 1979 at Etobicoke General Hospital. Proud grandparents are Vernon Ouimet, Ormstown and Bert and Norma Crawford, Elgin, Que.

REMBER - Carl and Linda announce the birth of their son Timothy James, on March 18, 1979 at the Barrie Memorial Hospital Proud grandparents are Mrs. Ivan Rember and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Elliott.

ROY - Born to Claude and Cheryl Roy, [née Leamon], a daughter, April Marie, born June 25, 9 lbs. 15 oz. A sister for Michelle and Jeremie.

TAILLEFER - Luc and Nicole [born Saumier] would like to announce the birth of their son, Daniel 7lbs. 7oz. born July 2nd, at 3:07 p.m. Barrie Memorial Hospital, Ormstown.

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Keith McPherson of Dundee are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter, Debbie, to Stuart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert LeVoguer of Valleyfield.

Died

BASKIN - At Belleville General Hospital June 19, 1979, Edward Oliver Baskin, youngest son of the late Thomas Baskin and Mary Kerr, aged 74. Survived by his sisters, Anne Ellerton of Albany, N.Y. and Mabel Douglas of Bloomfield, Ont. and brother George of Howick, Que. Funeral service was held at Picton, Ont., on Wednesday evening, June 20, with graveside service at Hemmingford Cemetery on Thursday, June 21. at the request of the deceased.

BUCHANAN , Arthur - At the Barrie Memorial Hospital, Ormstown, Que. on June 28, 1979 Arthur Buchanan aged 67 years beloved husband of Verna Reddick, dear father of Doris [Mrs. Calvin McCartney] Ross & Lyle. Funeral from McGerrigle Funeral Home, Ormstown, on Saturday June 30, at 2 p.m. Interment at Riverfield Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Women's Auxiliary of the Barrie Memorial Hospital.

CLARK: Alwyn T. at Northville, Michigan U.S.A. on June 30th, 1979 in his 77th year. Loving husband of Dorothy and father of Bruce and Dale. Brother of Willis H. Clark and the late Muriel Clark and the late Lily Fisher.

MACKAY: Alexander Wilson Mackay, aged 74 years on July 4th, 1979. Husband of Christey MacCuaig; father of Nil and Roby, Malcolm and Merlyn. Grandfather of Ronald, Maria, Shawn and Trevor. Funeral service was held Saturday, July 7 at 1:00 p.m. in Beechridge Presbyterian Church. Exposed at Ste-Marie Ass. funeral home in St. Urbain.

PINCHES, Thomas - At the Barrie Memorial Hospital, Ormstown. Que. on July 1st, 1979. Beloved husband of Rita Morgan. Brother of Elizabeth [Mrs. I. Henders] Jessie [Mrs. T. Swan], the late Margaret [Mrs. M. Cullen] and the late Anne [Mrs. A.J. McKinnon] Funeral service was from the Kelly Funeral Home, Huntingdon to St. John's Anglican Church on Wednesday, July 4th at 11 a.m. Thence to Mount Royal Crematorium.

WOOD: William W. Wood, suddenly in Valleyfield on June 22nd at the age of 53. Beloved husband of Thérèse Leduc; dear father of Norman and Shirley. Dear father-in-law of Lise St-Onge and Gilles Galipeau. Dear son of Mrs. Ena Wood; dear brother of late Arthur, Robert and Betty [Mrs. R. Bourassa]. Funeral services were held June 26, at 2:00 p.m. at Notre-Dame de Bellerive's Church. Interment in Valleyfield Catholic Cemetery.

Card of Thanks

I thank the second floor nurses of Barrie Memorial Hospital and Dr. Thompson for being so kind to me while I was there. I thank my friends, neighbours, relatives, the "Rockburn Ladies Aid", also my family for cards, flowers, gifts and kindness in many other ways. I appreciate it.

Eileen Rosevear

A special thanks to Dr. Thompson and Dr. Vandor doctors and nurses on duty in emergency department and the nursing staff of the 2nd floor of the Barrie Memorial Hospital while I was a patient there. Many thanks to friends and relatives who visited me in hospital and who have been so helpful at home. Special thanks to the Wesley Knox U.C.W. for the cards and lovely basket of fruit.

Alena Rennie

My sincere thanks to Dr. Marion Kelen and Dr. Stalker, and all of the nurses on the third floor of the Barrie Memorial Hospital for the excellent care I received while a patient there. To my family, neighbours and friends for the many cards, visits and expressions of kindness, my deep appreciation.

Halton T. Kennedy.

Our thanks to our relatives and friends who remembered us with sympathy cards, flowers and gifts of food, during our sad bereavement. All was very much appreciated. Thanks.

Ruth and Keith Dickenson & family
Leslie, David, William & Stephen Smith

Our special thanks to everyone who attended our mixed shower and also to the people who helped arrange the party and made it a very special evening.

Diane Welburn and Kenneth Vaillancourt

We would like to thank Dr. Vandor, Dr. Pregent, and also the nurses at the Barrie Memorial Hospital for the excellent care we both received, and also everyone who remembered us with cards and flowers

Pearl and William Fennell

I wish to thank relatives, friends and neighbours for all acts of kindness shown at the time of the loss of my two brothers Arthur, in March and Bill, in June. The thoughtful messages, flowers and personal calls were greatly appreciated. My mother, Mrs. Eva Wood, also wishes to express her gratitude.

Betty Bourassa

We wish to express our sincere thanks to everyone who came to see us on our 50th wedding anniversary. Also thanks for the many cards, gifts and flowers. Special thanks to our family for making our open house possible.

Roy and Winnie Stevenson

I would like to express my thanks to the staff on the third floor of the Barrie Memorial Hospital and to Dr. Kelen and Dr. Dobie for the excellent care I received during my recent illness. I also wish to thank members of my family and my neighbours for the kindness and concern they continue to show me.

Anna Houle

Mrs. Verna Buchanan and family sincerely wish to thank all our relatives friends and neighbours for their kind expressions of sympathy, visits, cards, donations of food and flowers, the doctors and nurses on the 3rd floor of Barrie Memorial Hospital and also at the time of the funeral for helping at the house.

Mrs. Annie Wilson would like to thank all who remembered her in any way on the occasion of her 95th birthday recently.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our family, relatives and friends, for gifts, cards and all who helped to make our 25th anniversary a great success. It was greatly appreciated.

Lloyd and Bernice McClenaghan

I sincerely wish to express my thanks to Dr. Vandor an Dr. Thompson, nurses and staff of the Barrie Memorial Hospital for their excellent care shown to me while a patient there. Also relatives and friends for visits and gifts. All was very much appreicated.

Beverly Leblanc

To all our friends family and neighbours for a wonderful farewell party but most of all the fond memories of our friends.

John, Marge Donnelly and family

I wish to thank Dr. Thompson, the nurses and staff on the 2nd floor of the Barrie Memorial Hospital, for the excellent care given me during my stay there. Thanks also to friends and relatives for visits, flowers, gifts and cards. All were much appreciated.

Mrs. Leo parent

We would like to say a special thank you to our families, relatives, and friends who helped in making our wedding day so special.

Gerry and Jane Tully



DEBORA LEA LEGROS

At the 1979 convocations of Dawson College held Thursday, June 28, at the Place des Arts in Montreal, Debora [Debbie] daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Camille Legros of Huntingdon, graduated as a nurse, after completing her three year course. Debbie plans to continue to work at the Huntingdon County Hospital, Huntingdon, Quebec.

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St. Antoine plans Apple Festival

Plans are well under way for the various activities connected with the Franklin-St-Antoine Apple Festival, which will be held from Friday Aug. 31 to Sunday Sept. 2.

Local Chamber of Commerce representative Jimmy King, who is in charge of organizing the event, told The Gleaner that the Festival will open with a Friday night dance at the St-Antoine School, featuring the rock group Madrigal.

Another feature requires lots of advance notice. That is the mustache contest. Both long-standing and new growths can enter, and further information can be obtained at 826-3248. By the way, beards don't count, says King.

A horse-pulling contest will once again be held, and already an entry from a club in Lobtinière, Que., has been received. Two classes, heavy and light, will be offered, and local entries are welcome in the event, which will probably be held Sept. 1.

Secretary Rita Barrière is the person to contact about operating a booth in the handicraft exhibition. Her phone number is 827-2711.

The C of C is also interested in hearing from anyone wanting to participate in the parade.

St. Malachie Council

The St. Malachie d'Ormstown Parish Council will ask the Department of Transport to widen the Chateauguay River Road North from Broadway St. to the exhibitors' entrance to the Fair Grounds.

The distance involved is about 400 feet and the proposed widening would give easier access to exhibitors at fair time and would also ease traffic congestion.

If necessary, the Municipality would attempt to purchase a strip of land from the Exhibition.

Cheques issued in the amount of $7,746.98 and accounts payable of $4,558.38 were approved at the July 4 meeting.

The Department of Transport will also be asked to improve roads in the municipality and to clean the ditch on the Botreaux Range along the properties of Michael Savich and Donald Wilson.

A tender from Trepanier, Billette, and Associates for municipal liability insurance was accepted. The amount involved is $1,615.

The Council supports a request for drainage of the Morgan Watercourse as proposed by Russell Meikle.

The following building permits were approved: Donald P. Hooker (piggery); Roger D'Aoust (piggery); Roy McKell (house addition); John Brocklehurst (greenhouse); Roger Dandurand (shed); Maurice Leduc (warehouse); Noella Dumas (house extension); Carl Forrester (silo); and Lloyd Sproule (warehouses).

The $2,869.25 in amusement tax received for the Ormstown Exhibition will be distributed as follows: Ormstown Exhibition $1,500; Village of Ormstown $420; Ormstown Lions $235; Ormstown Loisirs $235.

Ormstown...

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Cheques issued totalling $35,942.60 and accounts payable of $12,755 ($132.06 recoverable) were approved.

Sale of Lot 631-116 to Walter Levasseur was approved by the Council.

Also approved was the linking of the properties of Sam Cullen on Lampton St. and Mrs. Sarah Standage to the municipal sewer system, costs to be borne by the two property-owners.

The Department of Transport will be asked to pave Cullen, Isabelle, and Adèle Sts.

St. Paul's United Church will again be asked if it will allow part of its grounds between the Church and the Bolduc property to be converted into a municipal parking area. The request will include the following conditions:

a) the frontage would be about 78 feet along Lampton St. with a depth of about 100 feet;

b) the municipality would excavate deep enough to put in two feet of gravel and a two-inch layer of asphalt, making the area level with the street. There would be a slight slope toward the rear to permit drainage;

c) the pavememnt would be painted with division lines and concrete curbs would prevent vehicles from going onto the lawn;

d) the municipality would be responsible for winter snow removal, and the snow would be removed by truck;

e) the municipality is offering an annual rental of $500 with a contract signed by both parties.

Godmanchester Council

At the regular July meeting of the Godmanchester Municipal Council, it was decided to award the contract for paying 1,000 feet on the Bergeron Road to Verner Asphalte for the sum of $6,500.

Tenders will be called for 500 yards of sand for winter roads.

Letters were received from the Comité de Bibliothèque Adulte; the Departments of Transport and of Municipal Affairs; Richard Dagg; Remi Garceau and the County of Huntingdon.

No action was taken on the request of the Comité de Bibliothèque Adulte for financial assistance.

The resignation of Remi Garceau as rural and weed inspector was accepted.

Te minister of municipal affairs informed the council that, starting this fall, the term of office for mayor and councillors will be four years.

The Department of Transport was requested to clean the ditch on the north side of Rte 138 from the Carr Sideroad east to the culvert under Highway 138 and to lower culverts on the Curran road.

Regional Construction Co. was requested to replace a culvert on the White Sideroad.

Fire Chief W.M. Martin reported two grass fires during the month of June to which the Fire Department was called . A bill for $100 each will be sent to the offending parties.

The Fire Department was given permission to paint the meeting room at the fire station.

Bills in the amount of $4355.50 were ordered to be paid.

St. Sacrement Council

The Mumicipality of Très-St-Sacrement will pay its share of the cost of a study and report on the possible regional dump site in St-Louis-de-Gonzague, it was decided at the July 3 council meeting.

The report, which will be sent to the Quebec Department of the Environment. is being prepared by the Valleyfield consulting engineers Laplante, Beauchamps, and Reynolds.

Très-St-Sacrement, along with nine other interested municipalities, will share the cost of starting procedures to buy the land, which is located along the canal at St-Louis, from the owners, Hydro-Quebec.

Municipal Secretary-treasurer Gérald Primeau will attend a professional convention in Montreal from Aug. 15 to 17, and the municipality will share in paying his registration fees and expenses.

Donald Blanchette was named Municipal Inspector, Weed Inspector, and Agrarian Inspector in conformity with the Municipal Code.

The cutting of weeds along the roadsides in the Municipality will be contracted to Faubert and Vinet of Ste-Martine at the rate of $20 an hour.

Zoning...

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A $100 donation to the Huntingdon Pool Fund was approved.

The contract for painting the roof of the Town Garage was given to James Munro at a price of $250.

Notice of motion was given by Councillor Davidson that amendments to the Building By-law will be introduced at a future meeting.

Laurent Cartier of Davignon Park was present and requested improved street lighting and some gravel for that area.

The following bills were passed:

Georges Caza $40.; M. Scott $45; Ron Maither $480; D.O. Taylor $128.75; A Roy Jr. $50; Receiver-general $19.80; Safety Supply $32.05; B. Shearer $3; D.L. Tully $310; C. Gosselin $40; Charley Excavation $200; Saumier Store $25.85; Murray Wallace $30; Ministry of Finance $39.

Rockburn

Diane Farquhar

On the evening of June 29 a Bathroom shower was held in the Rockburn Hall for Susan Farquhar, future bride of Paul Parent of Churubusco, N.Y.

The guest of honor was met at the door by one of the bridesmaids. She was led to a decorated chair and an umbrella decorated with bows and ribbons. The gifts were opened and passed around for all to see.

Susan thanked everyone , then all enjoyed a buffet lunch. The shower cake was made and decorated by Mrs. Pat Welburn. Hostesses were the bridesmaids Gayle Norman, Julia Lussier, Bev Rodley, Trudy and Joy Farquhar.

Donnie and Jill Frier and baby Brent are spending a few days at the Kemp Summer cottage in Ontario.

WITH THE AGRONOME

Alfalfa winter-kill can be prevented

by
Suzelle Barrington
Agronome
for The Gleaner

Every spring there are always at least a dozen farmers in the area reporting winter-kill of part or most of their alfalfa field. And with their report, they are also looking for a reason for and answers to their problem.

When I first came to this area yearly spring reports of winter-kill gave me the impression that alfalfa was not made for the Chateauguay Valley. But, as I acquired more experience, my concepts of alfalfa growing have completely changed. I now have firm reason to believe that winter-kill can be prevented to almost nil with good management.

• The first requirement for alfalfa is good surface drainage to take away surface water which, accumulating in low spots, will slowly weaken your alfalfa and kill it. This surface drainage will also remove fall and spring waters that can freeze on the surface of the ground.

The second requirement is underground drainage to keep the water table low at all times, a job that your surface drainage cannot do. If you have no surface drainage to help your tile drainage, the latter will be overloaded by the heavy fall and spring rainfalls and will not be able to maintain a low water table as well as no surface water.

• The third requirement is well-nourished alfalfa: first, you need a good PH, between 6.6 and 7.0. Then you must fertilize your alfalfa properly: it needs 300 lbs of S-20-20 at seeding plus 150 lb per acre of 0-8-32 plus Boron for every ton acre of yield. Without this food, your alfalfa can lose its strength fast.

• The fourth requirement is a proper cutting interval. Your alfalfa, whether in bloom or not, is ready to cut by June 10. Apparently the blooming of alfalfa does not give strong indication of its age.

A mature alfalfa plant has full root reserves. After being cut, these reserves are used to provide regrowth power until the leaves are strong enough to feed the plant again and rebuild the storage. The critical zero or minimum root reserve stage occurs at the 12 inch height or two and a half weeks after cut. Full root reserves occur at about five weeks after cut.

Therefore, one should never cut his alfalfa field less than five weeks after the last cut. I once recommended cutting alfalfa after three weeks, following a Miner Institute recommendation... with not very good results! Your cuts should be spaced as follows: June 10; July 15; and August 20.

Guelph University recommends no more than three cuts per year for alfalfa: a fourth can be too much strain on it and can weaken the stand for the next year.

• The fifth requirement is to cut it properly in the fall. Based on the root storage principle, you should cut your alfalfa to give it enough time to rebuild its root storage before the first killing frost. For the Chateauguay Valley, this means that one should not cut his alfalfa after September 10 at the latest. He should not cut it after the first killing frost either because, with a warm spell, the alfalfa can start to grow back, this reducing its root reserves for next spring. Another reason fore not cutting after the first killing frost is that this leaves very little stem to catch and hold back any snow which in turn, will protect the alfalfa from ice exposure.

If any one of these requirements is not met, one can weaken his alfalfa and leave an easy opening in for root diseases such as root rot, in any alfalfa variety.

Do these principles stand up under examination? Think about your winter-kill from last spring. Why is the alfalfa that you cut last October alive along the fence and dead everywhere else? Could it be that you did not leave enough stem to hold back some snow?

Why is it all dead in this spot only? Could this be a poorly drained low area?

You took off four cuts from your field last year? Maybe that explains your poor stand.

Why did the neighbors field survive when yours failed? Was it all winter-kill or could you have used better management?

It is for you to decide.

Howick

Mrs. Evelyn Lamb

A buffet luncheon and reunion was held on the lawn at Agnes Brown's with Mrs. Muriel Ness as joint hostess.

All were present for this occasion to exchange pictures and review the good times at Barbados, last March.

They were: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Green, Windsor, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Gruer, Ormstown; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lefebvre, St. Urbain; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Gruer, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Allan, Aubrey; and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gartshore, St. Bruno; who have spent previous holidays with several of this group.

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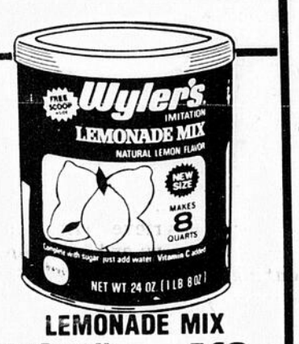
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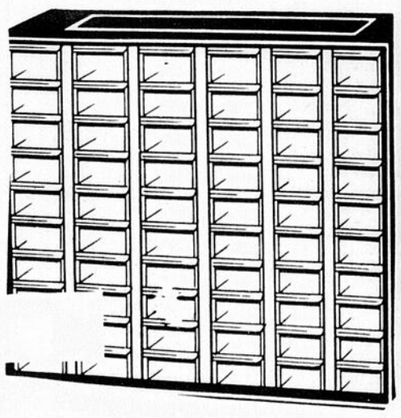


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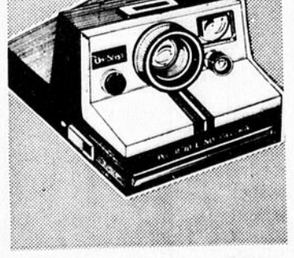
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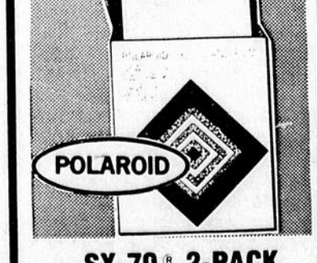


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Mrs. McCrimmon's students give recital at St. Andrew's

A pleasing and varied recital was presented in the Annex of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Huntingdon, on Tuesday evening, June 29, when the pupils of Mrs. Nancy McCrimmon presented their annual Concert for their parents and friends.

Mrs. McCrimmon pointed out that all the pupils were quite young in view of the fact that she had stopped taking new pupils for about three years while instructing on the electronic organ. However, this new group, started about October 1976, seems to be progressing nicely.

The programme opened with a song of welcome presented by Kate McCabe and Tracy Reed.

The youngest pupil, Kate McCabe, 8 performed first, playing her examination pieces from the Royal Conservatory of Music, Toronto. Her renditions, which were correct and musical, included Marching Trumpets, French Menuet, Autumn Winds and The Clock, followed by two songs "Hark, the Tiny Cowslip Bell" by Arnold Richardson and "In the Arms of Sweet Deliverance" - a Country Gospel Song. This young lady is indeed talented and has a fine voice for one so young.

Tracy Redd, 10, played piano pieces Merry Thought by Joan Last and Sea Song. Tracy has a pleasing personality and loves to sing. Her songs were "The Callers" by Arthur Benjamin and "The Flowers that Bloom in the Spring" from Mikado. The last was her own choice and her performance was well received.

David Hopper, 10, a newcomer to the beginner's group played piano pieces Dance of the Puppets by Frances Frothingham and March of the Toys - Fletcher. David also sang "The Gypsy Rover" - an Irish Folk Song and was accompanied by his grandmother, Mrs. Grace Campbell. David shows great ability and will become a fine musician if he keeps working.

Maxine McNaughton, also 10 and another newcomer, played piano pieces Menuet - by J.S. Bach and Birch Canoe-Fletcher II. Maxine has an excellent voice for one so young and delighted all with her rendering of "Le Menuet" (in French) by Jos. Beaulieu. She was a first prize winner recently at Notre Dame Music Festival). Her second song was "Tit-Willow" from Act II of The Mikado.

Ten year old twins Margo and Susie Ferry have just taken their first examination (Grade IV - Royal Conservatory). Their performances were entirely by memory and the hours of work were quite apparent.

Margo played piano selections - Bourrée by Handel, Rondo by Steibelt and 2nd Song in Five by Walter Kemp and Studies 2 and 4. Her choice of song "I'm Called Little Buttercup" from H.M.S. Pinafore, was well done for one so young.

Susie Ferry's examination pieces were Menuet in D Minor by J.S. Bach, Rondino by Daniel G. Turk, Three Legged Race - M.K. Hicks and two Studies. Her concentration and accurate rendering of "The Swallows" by F. Burgmueller elicited many comments. Susie also sings and chose "My Favourite Things" from The Sound of Music.

Michael Collett-White, 10 has an excelletn touch and loves to play the piano. He chose from Grade III - Royal Conservatory Course - Gigue by Geo. P. Telemann, Sonatina in A Minor - Cornelius Gurlitt and Dresden China Figures by Alexandre Tansman, played entirely from memory. Michael will be very much missed by his teacher and friends as the family has moved back to Englang, where he hopes to continue his music on pipe-organ and piano.

Next on the Programme was Susan Tilley, 14, a beginner this year. Susan chose The Brook by Schubert, Spinning Song-Fletcher III and Groovy Grubworm - a modern popular piece. Susan sang "The Snowbird" by Gene MacLellan. Susan is improving rapidly and we look forward to her work next year.

Everyone missed Timothy McGurrin, 8, who was unavoidably absent. Timothy has worked hard all year on Grade I, Royal Conservatory and plans to continue his music in Ontario.

The Finale was a Piano Duet - The Waltz - from the Sleeping Beauty Ballet by Tschaikowsky. This was played by the Ferry twins - Margo and Susie.

The Recital ended with best wishes for a great summer holiday. The pupils then presented Mr. McCrimmon with a beautiful centrepiece of red carnations and white daisies and all attending were invited back to the McCrimmon home for refreshments.

Mrs. McCrimmon plans to open future recitals of her expanded class to the public.

Howick

Mrs. Evelyn Lamb

Howick United Church Closing took place recently, and prizes were presented to regular attenders. The youngsters sang the anthem selections at the morning service, "When He Cometh" and "Jesus Bids Us Shine". Other music was given by the Welburns and Friends - Brandon and Andrea, Lee Ann Penny (Grant had to be away), Jason Delisle, Cindy and Tracey Horton - played and sang "When He Cometh", "In The Church By The River" and "Joyful, joyful". All the music was enthusiastically received.

Prize winners were: (attendance) Nursery: Timmy Charleau, Karen Brown, Wendy Ness, Janet Hotchkiss and Nancy Greig; Grades 1 and 2: Dale Ness; Grades 3 and Four: Linda Brown, Daryl Ness and Lisa Deschamps; Grades 5 and 6: Mac Orr and Todd Laurie; for memory work - Janey Logan, Allyson Champ, Cindy Horton, Jim Templeton, Mac Orr and Todd Laurie.

Aubrey - Riverfield

The Perley Willistons are once again living as a family but many miles from Riverfield where their farm on "The Scotch" has been home since the children were babies.

Perley transferred to Edmonton a year past at Easter and was joined later by their oldest son James. There were many delays before the farm was sold a few months before the school year ended at C.V.R. and Elaine was free to leave for Edmonton with Scott and Holly. The Edmonton folks came home for the final move.

Elaine had the unfortunate experience of becoming very ill following knee surgery a few weeks earlier but with the help of kindly neighbors and friends she was able to start the long trip with the family. They will be missed by everyone.

A warm welcome to M. and Mme Laurent Sauriol and baby Jean Pascal, two months old. They love their new home very much and hope to live there for a long time. They came here from St. Eustache.

Hemmingford

by L.I. Pedersen

The Hemmingford Youth Group played host to several Groups from out of town, sponsored by Youth for Christ on Saturday, June 23 in the Elementary School.

The Master of Ceremony was Van Johnson. One group, the "Pilgrims," was a Rock Group of five. Paul Pemberton and his brother, were delightful. Also there were Joyce Kido, a group of four called "Kindred Spirit", also Christopher Robin and a group of four.

The program started with rock through to gospel singing. There was music, games and fun; something for everyone, teenagers to adults.

Donna Boone and Carolyn Bacheldser presented a plaque to Helen and Brian Wiley, on behalf of our Youth Group, with an engraved verse to let them know how the young people feel about them.

Jim Kyle pinned a corsage on Helen and Cathy Hadley pinned a boutonnière on Brian. They are moving away and will be missed. Good luck to them.

Witnesses schedule meetings

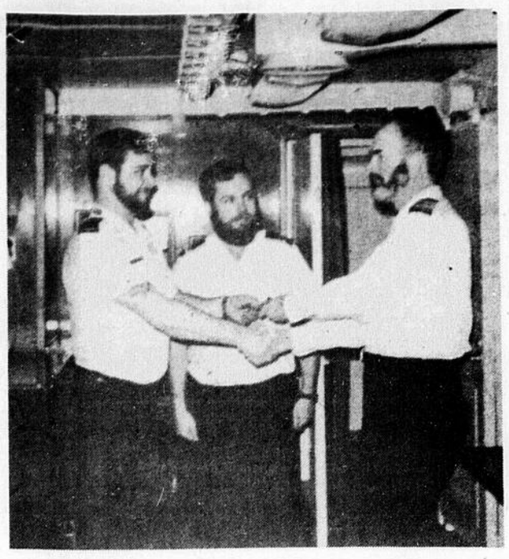
The Watch Tower Bible and Tract Society, Canadian Branch, has announced a series of 18 "Living Hope" district conventions of Jehovah's Witnesses for the summer of 1979.

A.C.C. Langstroth, spokesman for the religious group in Rockburn-Huntingdon said 82,000 delegates are anticipated at the meeting scheduled for 14 cities in Canada.

Langstroth said 30 persons will represent our area at a four-day meeting planned for Montreal's Olympic Stadium, July 19-22.

"Mankind truly needs hope in these times," he said. "All of us are concerned about the anxiety created in society due to crime, violence, inflation, and changing moral standards and ruined marriages with broken homes. These conventions are specifically designed to explore the reasons for stress, unhappiness and hopelessness in modern society, and more importantly, how to cope with the problems."

Langstroth said the sessions are planned for all age groups and all meetings are open to the public.



PROMOTED - Photo shows Able Seaman Gilles Derepentigny, left, [son of Mrs. J.C. Derepentigny of Girard St. in Huntingdon] being promoted to Leading Seaman by commanding officer of HMCS Terra Nova, Cmdr. J.D. Large shortly after departure from Esquimalt, B.C. for a three-month operational deployment in the Far East.

Rockburn

A very enjoyable weekend was spent by Diane and Stan Farquhar, Mrs. Greta Farquhar and Mrs. Muriel Rowe, Margaret and Tommy Boyle, Harold and Shirley Stark, Jean and Gordon Porter, Leslie Thornton, and Rita Vaillancourt. They were able to attend the 12th Annual Fiddling and Stepdancing Competition in Perth, Ont.

Some of the folks have attended this event before and planned to go along again.

One of the highlights of the evening was the guest appearance of Joyce Lindsay, formerly of Huntingdon, now of Belleville. She entertained a full house with several country songs during an intermission from the competitions.

Also present at the Diane Farquhar, contest were Mr. and Mrs. George Lindsay of Huntingdon and Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Waddell of Burke, N.Y. who were in the area for a Western Dancing Weekend.

This seemed to be the weekend for Rockburn folks to head to Ontario. Ray and Marion Arthur. Lily Arthur and Mrs. Jenny Arthur of Huntingdon also Willis and Rhoda Arthur, Florence and Wilbur Arthur all went to Smith Falls to attend the 35th Wedding Anniversary of Marion and Jay Crosby.

The folks had a lovely time visiting and enjoying the sights in the area.

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IMPORTANT REMINDER

Parents or guardians of students attending schools of this Board are reminded that all schools will be open as usual in September. At this time, the Board is confident that current contract negotiations will not interfere with normal school opening procedures.

Please consult your local paper during the month of August for additional information concerning exact school opening dates and times.

David C. D'Aoust,
Director General

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC
COUNTY OF CHATEAUGUAY
VILLAGE OF ORMSTOWN

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE to the ratepayers of the aforesaid municipality, is hereby given you, by the undersigned, Jean-Claude Marcil, secretary-treasurer, that the council at its regular meeting of July 3, 1979 has adopted by-law no. 131 having as object to decree construction works for aqueduct, sewer and street and to authorize an expense of $12,000. to that effect.

PUBLIC NOTICE is also given that this by-law is now deposited at the office of the secretary-treasurer, at the Town Hall, Ormstown, where all interested parties may take communication of same during office hours.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND at Ormstown, this sixth day of July, 1979.

J.C. Marcil, sec-treas.

MUNICIPAL CORPORATION OF ST-ANICET

Please take note that the office of the secretary-treasurer will be closed from July 9th to July 27th inclusively. Mr. Lucien Perron, mayor, will be at the office Friday evenings from 8 to 9 p.m.

Signed: Claudette Génier-Leblanc
Secretary-treasurer

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ALTERATIONS AND ADDITION
EXTENSION OF TENDER CLOSING DATE

GENERAL CONTRACTORS:
Thursday, August 9, 1979 at 12:00 noon at the office of Robert P. Fleming, Architect, 1224 St. Catherine Street West, Montreal, Quebec.

MECHANICAL AND ELECTRICAL SUB-TRADES AND OTHER REQUIRED TRADES:
Tuesday, August 7, 1979 at 12:00 Noon at the Montreal Bid Depository, 4970 Place de la Savane, Montreal, Quebec

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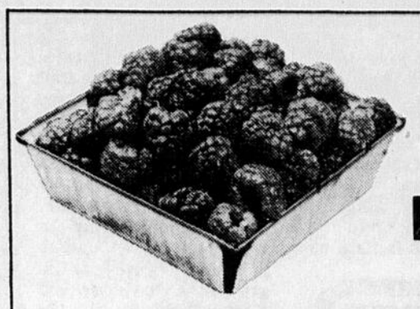
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PROVINCE OF QUEBEC
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PUBLIC NOTICE

The secretary's office of the Municipal Corporation of Franklin will be closed for two weeks starting Monday July 16, 1979 on account of annual holidays. Those interested in applying for construction permits, please acknowledge the above notice.

Guy Frappier
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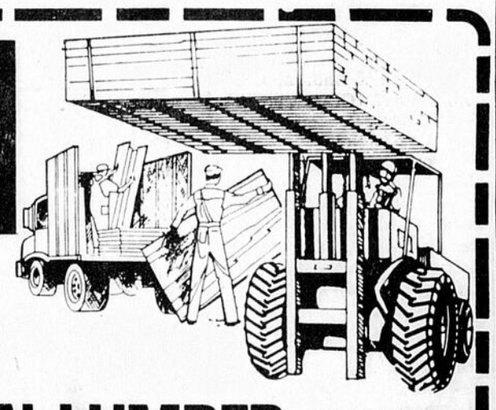
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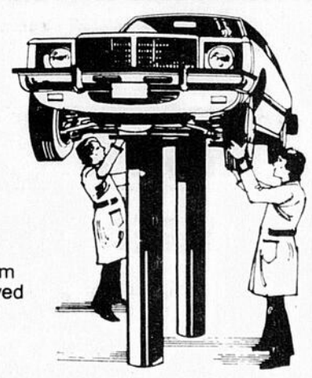
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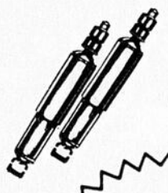
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Mrs. E.M. Wood

After a long illness, the last three weeks in Barrie Hospital, Thomas Pinches died on Monday July 2. The funeral service was in Huntingdon Anglican Church and late remains were taken to Montreal for cremation. The sympathy of the neighbors is extended to Mrs. Pinches.

Sorry to report that Mrs. Fred Wood had the misfortune to fall and as a result is in Valleyfield Hospital, suffering from a cracked hip joint. Best wishes for a speedy and complete recovery.

On Tuesday July 3, Huntingdon W.I. had a picnic lunch on the attractive grounds of Mr. Leslie Rennie. During the afternoon the ladies thoroughly enjoyed the tour through the house, and were thrilled at the lovely collection of antiques. A vote of thanks was tendered Mr. Rennie, for his kindness.

A surprise guest last week was Miss Mildred Parsons and her sister, Mrs. McClatchie, from Cowansville. They were enjoying a bus trip for Sr. citizens and took time off to come to Powerscourt. Miss Parsons was a teacher in the local school and was glad to see a few of the pupils and hear about others.

Ken Conners, of Scarborough, Ont., visited with his cousins Mr. and Mrs. Joh Ebbitt and uncle Frank Wood. Glad to report that Mr. Wood despite his great age is well and still able to keep his home.

Mrs. John Telfer has returned from a winter spent in Florida to her home in Oshawa, Ont. She spent last weekend in our vicinity and visited with several of her Huntingdon friends. She stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Carman Stark. On saturday she was the guest of Mrs. E.M. Wood and the two Scotties had a real visit.

Recent guests at the Ronald Wood home were Barbara Stafford of Arnprior, Ont. and G. Robb of Orangeville, Ont.

Ormstown

Mrs. Jean McEwen

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Rutherford, Bedford Hills, N.Y., Mrs. Margaret Boshes and daughters, Allison, Kerry and Hilary of Greenwich, Conn. were recent visitors of Mrs. Margaret Graham and Mrs. Winnie Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Proctor (Mae Perkins) and daughter Candy Whitley of New Westminster, B.C. spent the past week with Mae's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald McEwen and also visited relatives and friends in the Athelstan and Huntingdon areas.

Howick

Mrs. Florence Crawford

Old friends from No. 7 Tullochgorum school days will be glad to know that Mrs. Daigneault (Aurore Bergevin) and her husband celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on July 1.

More than 200 relatives and friends attended the Mass at Côte St. Paul Church. Their son (Wilfred) Fr. Jean Vianney of India assisted with the Mass. Later a delicious roast beef dinner was served at the Polish Hall. There was dancing and a social evening.

The happy couple received flowers and a gift of money, but the best present of all was having their 14 children with them. Among them there are three daughters who are teachers and one son who is a priest and another who is a business-man in New Zealand. Others have a profession or their own business, one in Hull, and others in Montreal.

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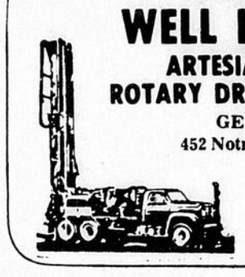
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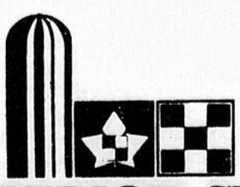
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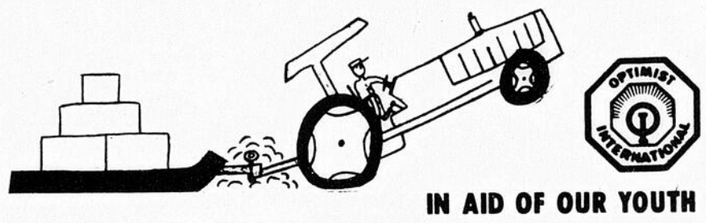
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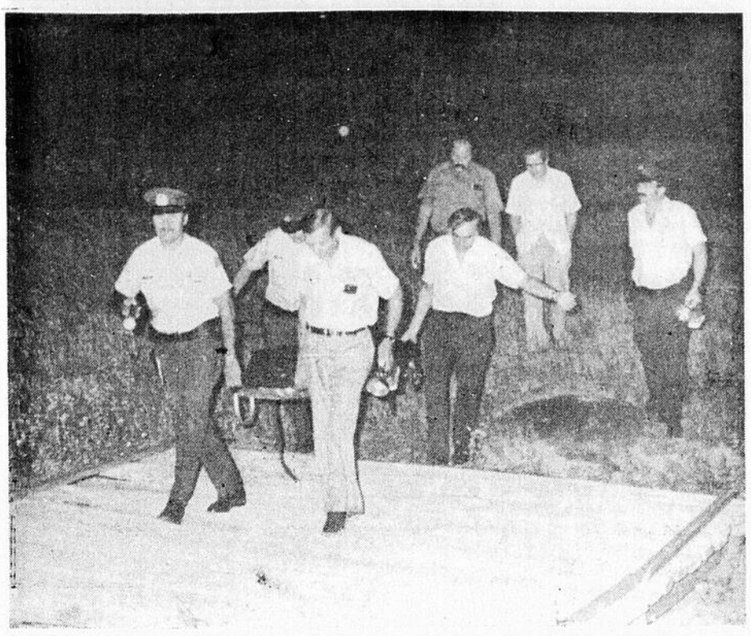
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La dépouille de Darwin Harrigan est conduite par les policiers et les ambulanciers au fourgon de la morgue.



Le train qui a été impliqué dans cet accident mortel appartient à la Compagnie Conrail et portait le numéro 8246.

Quatre jours après son anniversaire de naissance:

Un homme de 29 ans est coupé en deux par un train

Huntingdon - La Sûreté Municipale de Huntingdon continue d'enquêter dans les circonstances entourant le décès accidentel d'un jeune homme de 29 ans de la municipalité de Godmanchester survenu vers une heure du matin, mardi. Darwin Harrigan, résident du chemin Connaught a connu une fin tragique alors qu'il fut coupé en deux par un train de la compagnie Conrail portant le numéro 8246. La mort fut immédiate.

Le tragique accident est survenu sur la voie ferrée qui traverse la rue François Cleyn de Huntingdon, pour passer dernière le garage Roch Trépanier Automobile et pour ensuite traverser le chemin Connaught de la municipalité de Godmanchester. L'accident est survenu derrière le garage Trépanier.

Selon les premières constatations de la police, les membres de l'équipage du train auraient aperçu quelque chose sur la voie ferrée après avoir passé la traverse de la rue François Cleyn. Le train était en direction ouest vers est.

Louis O. Maluba de Tupper Lake, N.Y., était membre de l'équipage. Ce dernier a noté qu'il a fait retentir le sifflet et la cloche du train au passage à la traverse de la rue François Cleyn. Alors, le train n 'allait pas tellement vite car c'est l'habitude de faire ainsi au moment des traverses dans les milieux urbains. Ensuite, M. Maluba a aperçu quelque chose sur la voie ferrée, il a immédiatement averti le conducteur du train. Il croyait que ça pourrait être un chien ou un humain. On demanda ainsi de faire des vérifications.

Kevin Flynn, de ce même équipage, a aperçu la même chose que Louis O. Maluba, et il a appliqué immédiatement les freins afin d'arrêter le train. Il sortit à l'extérieur avec une lampe de poche afin de vérifier, et c'est alors qu'il aperçut le corps d'un homme coupé en deux en dessous du train sur la voie ferrée.

Le conducteur du train était Charles Webb de Constable dans l'état de New York. Ce dernier a reçu le mot de l'incident par l'ingénieur.

A son retour chez lui:

Tout porte à croire, toujours selon les premières constatations de la police, que Darwin Harrigan était sur le chemin de retour à la résidence de son père, Elmer, sur le chemin Connaught dans Godmanchester.

Au lieu de faire le grand tour, soit passer par la rue François Cleyn pour ensuite emprunter le chemin Ridge et pour finalement arriver au chemin Connaught, Darwin Harrigan aurait décidé de prendre un raccourci en passant par la voie ferrée.

Les circonstances de l'accident demeurent encore sous le poids de l'enquête, mais tout porte à croire que la victime avait passablement bu de boissons alcooliques durant la journée. Et avec la chaleur étouffante, le tout n'aurait pas aidé.

La police a trouvé devant l'engin, près de la hauteur du sol, quelque chose que l'on pense être des cheveux. Le tout explique une hypothèse voulant que la victime soit tombé ou se soit endormi sur la voie

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Très St-Sacrement:

Notes du Conseil

Howick - Quelques sujets de discussion furent l'objet de la rencontre régulière du mois de juillet du conseil de la municipalité de la paroisse Très St-Sacrement de Howick.

D'abord, le secrétaire-trésorier Gérard Primeau participera au congrès de la Corporation des Secrétaires Municipaux du Québec qui se tiendra à l'Hôtel Méridien de Montréal les 15, 16 et 17 août. Le thème sera "réflexion sur la gestion municipale de demain". Les frais d'inscription et les dépenses encourues seront partagées entre les corporations municipales dont le secrétaire est à l'emploi.

Afin de se conformer au Code municipal, Donald Blanchette a été nommé inspecteur municipal, inspecteur des mauvaises herbes, inspecteur agraire pour la paroisse Très St-Sacrement.

La firme Faubert & Vinet de Ste-Martine se vit confier le fauchage des mauvaises herbes le long des chemins et des routes sur le territoire de la municipalité. Le coût pour ce travail est de $20 l'heure.

Le Comité de Parents dresse son bilan annuel d'activités

Huntingdon - Le Comité de Parents de la Commissions Scolaire de Huntingdon pour l'année scolaire 1978-79 a présenté leur bilan d'activités aux commissaires lors de la rencontre régulière du 3 juillet dernier.

Le Comité de Parents a fait quelques recommandations à la Commission Scolaire; ces dernières sont les suivantes:

- on voudrait que le calendrier scolaire ainsi que les principaux règlements des écoles soient diffusés au début du mois d'août;
- le Comité recommande qu'un sous-comité soit formé au Mont de l'Immaculée de St-Anicet pour l'année scolaire 1979-80 et que le comité de parents ait droit de regard sur ce dit comité;
- les parents s'étant prononcés sur les activités para scolaires, le Comité recommande de maintenir une étroite collaboration entre les parents et la direction de l'école au suiet de ces activités;
- on recommande également que le Comité de parents soit formé le plus tôt possible au début de la prochaine année scolaire;
- compte tenu des bonnes relations entre les parents et la commission scolaire, le comité de parents accepterait volontiers une participation accrue aux échanges avec le conseil scolaire.

C'est M. Gilbert Sylvestre de St-Louis-de-Gonzague qui est président du Comité de Parents. Ce dernier a présenté le rapport annuel aux commissaires tout en faisant mention de quelques autres événements.

M. Sylvestre a précisé qu'il tenait à remercier les commissaires qui se font un devoir de transmettre de l'information à leur comité d'école. Il a mentionné que les parents souhaitent que pour 1979-80 les échanges, les dialogues et les présences du commissaire à son comité d'école soient accrus.

Et en terminant, le président Gilbert Sylvestre a tenu à faire la précision suivante: "Nous ne pouvons passer sous silence le soutien constant de notre directeur général, Jean-Guy Bolduc. Sa foi dans la participation des parents au système scolaire et sa grande disponibilité a fait que le comité de parents prenne vie dans la Commission Scolaire de Huntingdon".

Dans le rapport annuel, il est mentionné que les membres du comité de parents se sont entre autres distingués au niveau de leur grande disponibilité et la qualité de leur participation à plusieurs niveaux tels que le comité d'école, le comité de parents, les assemblées de zone, les assemblées de la Commission Scolaire, le congrès de la Fédération des Comités de Parents de la Province de Québec.

Parmi les principaux sujets d'informations le Comité de Parents s'est renseigné sur le programme PEPP, les classes d'immersion, l'école de Doréa, l'école St-Joseph, l'association parents catholiques avec la présence de Mgr Beauchamp.

Les sujets ayant été objet d'études au Comité sont les suivants: la définition du rôle des comités d'école, la définition du rôle du comité de parents, la présence d'autres membres aux réunions du comité de parents, les activités spéciales dans les écoles, le droit de vote du remplaçant du président au comité de parents, la consultation sur les photos dans les écoles, le questionnaire sur l'intégration, le transport scolaire et la formation d'un sous-comité au Mont de l'Immaculée de St-Anicet.

Les membres du Comité de Parents étaient pour cette année Gilbert Sylvestre pour St-Louis-de-Gonzague, Gervaise Daoust pour Arthur Pigeon de Huntingdon, Léonard Leblanc pour Notre-Dame de Huntingdon, Mirella Bouchard pour Ormstown, Madeleine Léger pour St-Stanislas-de-Kostka, Micheline Brunet pour St-Anicet, Guy Plourde pour St-Antoine Abnbé et M. Day pour St-Joseph.

Le Comité de Parents a tenu six rencontres régulières durant l'année, et aussi trois réunions spéciales.

Chambre de Commerce de Franklin-St-Antoine Abbé:

Les moustachus sont attendus au Festival de la Pomme

St-Antoine - De plus en plus, plusieurs démarches sont entreprises afin d'assurer la 24è édition du Festival de la Pomme de la Chambre de Commerce de St-Antoine et Franklin soit un des succès les plus retentissant.

C'est ce que le directeur Jimmy King a déclaré cette semaine à La Gazette tout en précisant certains points prévus au programme.

Le festival de cette année aura lieu à compter du 31 août, soit un vendredi soir, pour se continuer le premier et 2 septembre.

Une première activité est maintenant officielle. En effet, le 31 août, en soirée, une soirée dansante pour toute la jeunesse de la région aura lieu dans la cours de l'école de St-Antoine. L'orchestre de jeunes, Madrigal, fera les frais de la musique.

Une autre activité qui pourrait prendre beaucoup d'ampleur est le concours de moustaches. Tous les moustachus de la région, et même les débutants, qui veulent rivaliser lors de concours durant le festival peuvent s'adresser au numéro de téléphone 826-3248 pour de plus amples informations. Il faut dire que les débutants ont encore une chance de se faire pousser la moustache gagnante, tandis que les vétérans moustachus devront voir à l'amélioration de la leur afin d'être dans la compétition.

A noter cependant, les barbes ne seront pas du concours de moustache, donc inutile d'y penser. Le Festival de la Pomme est en amour cette année avec des moustachus et non des barbus, voilà.

Un autre événement de grande importance fera un retour dans la région de St-Antoine Abbé, soit un concours de tir de chevaux. Une compétition fort active est prévue, car une équipe de tir de chevaux viendra du Club de Lotbinière. Une invitation est lancée à toutes les équipes de tir de chevaux de la région à participer à ce grand concours. Il est encore temps de former des équipes pour tenter de mériter la victoire dans l'une des deux classes à l'affiche, soit la légère et la lourde. Ce concours de tir de chevaux se tiendra vraisemblablement le premier septembre.

D'autre part, le Festival de la Pomme de Franklin et de St-Antoine Abbé aura à nouveau cette année son exposition artisanale. Toute personne désireuse de participer à cette exposition par la tenue d'un kiosque peut obtenir de plus amples informations en communiquant avec la secrétaire Rita Barrière à 827-2711. De même, on lance un appel à toute personne, tout groupe désirant participer au défilé.

Tout va bon train pour l'organisation du festival de la pomme de la Chambre de Commerce, et espérons que plusieurs personnes de la région se rendront à cet endroit afin de croquer de belles pommes juteuses tout en s'amusant au festival.

Conseil de Hinchinbrooke:

Des demandes d'exemption de la zone agricole du secteur

Hinchinbrooke - Le conseil de la municipalité de Hinchinbrooke, lors de sa rencontre régulière du mois de juillet, a adressé une demande à la Commission pour la Protection du Territoire Agricole afin de faire exempter certaines sections du plan de zonage agricole.

Le premier morceau de terre à être exempté est la partie du lot 19a sur le rang Quatre le long de la route 202, sur le côté gauche de l'usine Model Dye Works à L. Duhème au sud mesurant approximativement 2,487 pieds par 600 pieds de profondeur.

L'autre morceau de terre est la partie du lot 18d sur le rang Quatre le long de la route 202 commençant au chemin Fairview et se continuant au sud chez Théophile Vaillancourt, mesurant approximativement 4,444 pieds en longueur par 200 pieds en profondeur.

Et enfin, un troisième morceau du lot 17a sur le rang Quatre connu sous le nom de Fairview Registered, car ce lot fut subdivisé depuis plusieurs années et que ce plan avait reçu l'approbation gouvernementale.

Autres affaires:

Des soumissions pour la coupe de l'herbe le long des routes furent ouvertes, et le contrat fut octroyé à Howard McCracten pour la somme de $475.

M. Fernand Labrie a reçu la permission de fermer le fossé en face de sa propriété à Athelstan à la condition qu'il pose un tuyau de drain de quatre pouces dans le présent fossé.

La somme de $100 a été octroyée au fonds de la piscine du Club Rotary de Huntingdon.

James Munro se vit accorder le contrat pour peinturer la toiture du garage municipal pour la somme de $250.

Le conseiller Davidson a donné un avis de motion sur un règlement de construction. Le tout sera présenté lors d'une prochaine rencontre.

Laurent Cartier était sur les lieux, et il demanda un meilleur éclairage des rues et du gravier pour le site du Parc Davignon.

Félicitations aux Fermières de St-Anicet

St-Anicet - Félicitations à toutes les fermières du Cercle de St-Anicet pour leurs magnifiques ouvrages qui, avec leur esprit d'équipe et leur entraide, ont fait de l'exposition une véritable réussite.

Grâce à la générosité des membres qui ont participé au comptoir de pâtisserie faite à la maison, beaucoup de visiteurs nous ont encouragés ce qui a valu la jolie somme de $144.10. Merci aux dévouées.

Les pièces d'artisanat ont été jugées par Mlle Proulx de Valleyfield dont toutes les dames furent très satisfaites.

Il ne faudrait pas oublier nos tricoteuses. Pas nombreuses mais toutes là. Faisant un brin de causette avec les visiteurs qui ne manquent pas de les féliciter, se berçant et se racontant des histoires, elles ont fait du très bon travail ce qui leur mérite la somme de $140.00. Un gros merci aux gens qui ont bien voulu commanditer nos tricoteuses.

Nous voulons remercier tout spécialement les fermières qui ont bien voulu donner de leur temps pour aider durant ces deux jours.

Nous profitons de l'occasion pour souhaiter à toutes nos fermières de bonnes vacances et nous vous donnons rendez-vous au deuxième lundi de septembre.

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Marie-Claire St-Onge, publiciste



Le président sortant du Club Rotary de Huntingdon, Maurice Perreault, a tenu à féliciter Tommy Brooks pour tout son travail à titre de secrétaire du club depuis quelques années en lui remettant une plaque.



Le président sortant du Club Rotary de Huntingdon, Maurice Perreault, a remis la plaque du rotarien de l'année à Roland Greenbank. Ce dernier s'est occcupé durant l'hiver dernier, comme depuis plusieurs années du hockey féminin dans le secteur de Huntingdon. Ghislain Naud, [à gauche] regarde le tout attentivement; ce dernier est vice-président.



Le village de l'Institut Doréa de Franklin

Un dossier concernant les politiques de gestion du personnel à Doréa

Franklin - Part la même occasion, lors de la conférence de nouvelles tenu à l'Institut Doréa de Franklin, le président du Syndicat National des Employés de cet établissement, Louis Primeau, a remis à la presse un dossier concernant les politiques de gestion du personnel à l'Institut tel que demandé par l'assemblée générale des membres en avril dernier.

En voici les grandes lignes:

Mise en situation

Depuis la mise en place d'une nouvelle structure hiérarchique à l'Institut Doréa (1er juin 1978), les coordonnateurs administratifs sont responsables entre autres choses du contrôle administratif du personnel.

Or, il appert que depuis quelques mois, le Syndicat National des Employés de l'Institut Doréa assiste de façon régulière au congédiement de personnes en probation. Le Syndicat National des Employés de l'Institut Doréa reconnaît qu'aucune structure légale ne permet d'éviter les congédiements de personnes en probation. Toutefois, le Syndicat National des Employés de l'Institut Doréa tient à dénoncer avec vigueur le fait que des travailleurs syndiqués soient placés dans la situation de produire des rapports verbaux sur la compétence de personnes engagées par l'administration de l'Institut Doréa.

En effet, par la négligence d'établir des critères de sélection pour son personnel par la négligence de fournir un minimum d'encadrement au nouveau personnel, par l'absence totale d'un contrôle administratif et professionnel par du personnel cadre compétent (mis à part les contrôles intermittents sur les gardiens de résidence, contrôles qui ne nécessitent pas beaucoup de stratégie à long terme), on place les travailleurs syndiqués dans un dilemne qui satisfait la partie patronale dans le sens où elle n'a pas à établir des politiques de gestion du personnel; le travailleur syndiqué doit choisir entre la délation et le fait d'avoir à travailler avec une personne qu'il juge inapte à remplir la fonction désignée.

Le Syndicat National des Employés de l'Institut Doréa dénonce également le fait que la partie patronale se serve de déclarations verbales qui pourraient être strictement l'expression de conflits inter-personnels ou de jugements de valeur pour congédier du personnel.

L'attitude patronale en est une de non-responsabilité face a ses obligations.

Le Syndicat National des Employés de l'Institut Doréa croit également que l'attitude patronale actuelle face à la gestion du personnel ne sert qu'à faire régner la division chez les travailleurs de Doréa en tolérant une situation inadmissible.

En plus de créer un dilemne chez les travailleurs, la partie patronale encourage la division des travailleurs et la démobilisation syndicale à moyen terme.

Suite à cette situation, l'Assemblée générale du 10 avril 1979 a mandaté l'exécutif syndical pour préparer un rapport sur la situation.

Le Syndicat National des Employés de l'Institut Doréa désire proposer des champs d'intervention face à la gestion du personnel par la partie patronale.

La Selection du Personnel

Situation actuelle: il n'existe actuellement aucun document en force traitant des critères de sélection du personnel engagé à Doréa. L'Institut Doréa ressemble à un moulin à vent ou à peu près n'importe qui peut être engagé.

De plus, les responsables actuels au niveau de la gestion du personnel n'ont aucune espèce de formation professionnelle qui puisse leur permettre d'élaborer de tels critères et d'effectuer la discrimination d'individus compétents pour remplir telle ou telle fonction.

Propositions du syndicat: Que des critères de sélection précis soient élaborés par des personnes compétentes.

Que les engagements s'effectuent à partir de ces critières.

Il est symptomatique de constater toute l'énergie déployée par l'administration pour choisir un D.S.R. et l'absence totale de tout effort cohérent pour l'engagement des travailleurs qui eux oeuvrent auprès des bénéficiaires quotidiennement.

L'entrainement du nouveau personnel

Situation actuelle: L'intégration d'un nouvel employé s'effectue sans aucune structure d'accueil, sans aucune session d'information, sans aucune structure d'encadrement.

Le nouvel employé est totalement laissé à lui-même et doit littéralement négocier les tâches qu'il a à effectuer.

Propositions du syndicat: Lors de l'intégration d'un nouvel employé, que ce dernier soit informé sur la vocation de Doréa, les caractéristiques des bénéficiaires que l'Institut accueille, les procédures cliniques, etc.

Que le nouvel employé soit informé des attentes face à son rôle et ses fonctions.

Que le nouvel employé soit effectivement encadré durant sa probation et puisse avoir la possiblité de se réajuster s'il y a lieu.

Les controles administratifs et professionnels du personnel.

Situation actuelle: Le contrôle administratif s'effectue au moyen des feuilles de temps.

Le contrôle de la qualité des actes professionnels est totalement absent. On assiste à une certaine agitation en situation de crise seulement; on se contente de réagir mais nullement de prévenir.

Propositions du syndicat: Que le contrôle des actes professionnels s'effectue et puisse se référer a un code d'éthique.

Conclusion:

Le Syndicat National des employés de l'Institut Doréa dénonce une situation intolérable et propose des solutions adequates et realistes face à la gestion du personnel.

Le Syndicat National des Employés de l'Institut Doréa s'attend à recevoir des réponses.

Les accusations à l'Aide Juridique seront enquêtées par la direction

Longueuil - Le torchon brûle toujours entre le Syndicat des employés de bureau et les avocats de l'Aide Juridique de Valleyfield suite aux récentes déclarations des responsables syndicaux.

D'une part, les avocats de l'Aide Juridique de Valleyfield ont tenu à répondre aux accusations en les niant d'abord. Ils ont ensuite précisé que les bénéficiaires de ce service continueront toujours d'avoir leur attention et leur respect malgré cette attitude décrite comme négative du Syndicat des employés de bureau.

Pour sa part, le directeur général du Centre Communautaire juridique de la Rive-Sud, Me Gilles Poussard, a tenu à mentionner que les indications du Syndicat envers les avocats du bureau de Valleyfield venaient à la suite de l'annonce d'un congédiement d'un de ses membres, soit une secrétaire de bureau.

Me Poussard a noté également dans un entrevue à La Presse le 5 juillet dernier que l'administration du Centre savait déjà d'avance qu'une action serait entreprise par le syndicat des employés de bureau parce que celui-ci n'avait pas réussi à faire règler le cas de la secrétaire congédiée.

Mais de toute façon, suite aux accusations portées par le Syndicat des employés de bureau, le directeur général devait annoncer qu'une enquête à deux volets serait entreprise par l'administration du centre. Le premier volet touche surtout les allégations elles-mêmes, tandis que le deuxième touche sur la façon dont le syndicat a obtenu les cas où il énumère pour déterminer s'il n'y aurait pas eu violation de confidentialité.

Certaines précisions furent ensuite émises par le directeur général du Centre. On note que d'abord le Centre et le Syndicat des employés de bureau sont actuellement en négociation sur le point d'en arriver à une entente. On précise également que la secrétaire congédiée avait été réprimandée le 6 mars dernier et puis suspendue pour trois semaines le 31 mai. Sa compétence et son comportement étaient à l'enjeu.

En plus, il est noté que le Syndicat aurait tenté de faire annuler ces deux décisions par des griefs, mais devant le refus de la direction générale d'agir en ce sens, le Syndicat aurait fait savoir qu'il prendrait des moyens pour continuer le compbat.

Ce chapitre se continuera donc encore quelque temps avant de voir une fin, mais il faut espérer que les accusations portées soient étudiées, vérifiées et que toute la vérité dans cette affaire soit connue une fois pour toute.

Contrats de l'Hydro

St-Hyacinthe - L'Hydro-Québec a octroyé récemment, à la suite d'appels d'offres publics, 23 contrats de fourniture de biens et de services pour une valeur de plus de $2.9 millions.

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Ce sont:

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Les Copains passent en tête

Huntingdon - Les Copains de Huntingdon se sont détachés du peloton en tête du classement de la Ligue de Balle-Lente Inc.

D'abord, notons que la joute du 2 juillet entre le Château et les Usines Huntingdon a été remise à cause de la pluie.

Le 3 juillet le Cazaville a remporté une victoire de justesse par le pointage de 8 à 7 sur le J.R. Clermont. La victoire alla à Claude Bourassa et la défaite à Gaétan Roy. Plusieurs circuits furent frappés durant cette joute; ils allèrent à Robert Derepentigny, Pierre Hurteau, Jean-Marie Hurteau, Clément Haineault et Gaétan Roy, avec un chacun.

Dans une autre joute disputée le même soir, les Copains ont défait le Château par le compte de 12 à 4. La victoire alla au lanceur Normand Tremblay, tandis que Serge Breton subissait une autre défaite. Jean Ringuette et Jean-Guy Charland ont frappé un circuit chacun.

Le 4 juillet dernier, les Usines Huntingdon ont littéralement écrasé les Chevaliers par le pointage de 17 à 2. Le lanceur gagnant fut Robert Royal tandis que le perdant a été Charles Quinn.

Le 5 juillet dernier, les Copains ont blanchi le J.R. Clermont 3 à 0. Michel Mainville a remporté la victoire tandis que Gaétan Roy a subi la défaite.

Classement	PJ	PG	PP	PN	Pts
Copains	15	10	4	1	21
Cazaville	14	9	4	1	19
J.R. Clermont	15	8	7	0	16
Chevaliers	13	7	6	0	14
Usines H'don	13	5	7	1	11
Chateau	14	1	12	1	3

Deux équipes féminines

Huntingdon - La Ligue de Balle-Lente de Huntingdon Inc. comprend maintenant deux équipes féminines, soit une de Huntingdon et l'autre d'Ormstown.

Actuellement, trois joutes furent jouées sur le terrain de l'école polyvalente Arthur Pigeon de Huntingdon. En voici les résultats:

Première partie, 19 juin: Ormstown 13, Huntingdon 10

Deuxième partie 26 juin: Ormstown 12, Huntingdon 10

Troisième partie, 3 juillet: Ormstown 21, Huntingdon 15

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AVIS PUBLIC à tous les contribuables de la susdite municipalité, vous est par les présentes donné, par le soussigné, Jean-Claude Marcil, secrétaire-trésorier, que le conseil, à son assemblée régulière du 3 juillet, 1979 a adopté le règlement no. 131 ayant pour objet de décréter des travaux d'aqueduc, d'égoût et de rue et une dépense de $12,000. à cet effet.

AVIS PUBLIC est aussi donné que ce règlement est maintenant déposé au bureau du secrétaire-trésorier, à l'Hôtel de Ville d'Ormstown, où tous les intéressés peuvent en prendre connaissance durant les heures de bureau.

DONNE SOUS MON SEING à Ormstown, ce sixième jour de juillet, 1979

J.C. Marcil, sec-trés.

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Ste-Barbe, Mardi, le 17 juillet, 1979 10:00h à 11:30h, Sous-sol Caisse Populaire, Ste-Barbe, 373-7141.

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Huntingdon - Mercredi, le 18 juillet, 1979 13:30 h. à 15:30h. C.L.S.C.-Huntingdon, 198, rue Châteauguay, Huntingdon, 264-6108.

Athelstan, - Jeudi, le 19 juillet, 1979 10:00 h à 11:30 Poste de pompiers, Athelstan, 264-6108.

Un homme

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ferrée quelques instants avant l'accident.

Il faut noter qu'un train n'arrête pas si facilement que cela; après que les freins sont appliquée, une certaine distance est faite encore avant même que le train ne soit immobilisé.

Les membres de l'équipage du train ont fait la découverte du corps de la victime à une centaine de pieds derrière l'engin du train, et c'est alors que ces derniers firent appel à la Sûreté Municipale de Huntingdon.

Sur les lieux:

L'agent Serge Bayard qui était en devoir s'est rendu immédiatement sur les lieux afin de faire les premieres constatations d'usage. Ensuite, il fit appel au Sergent enquêteur Philippe Cardinal de la Sûreté Municipale de Huntingdon.

Deux agents de la Sûreté du Québec, détachement de Huntingdon, Richard Guérin et Gaétan Bernard, se sont rendus sur les lieux afin de prêter main forte aux limiers municipaux.

Ensuite, l'ambulance Rodrigue Montpetit de Huntingdon fut demandée sur les lieux. La dépouille a été conduite par la suite à la morgue de Huntingdon, où dans la nuit les parents de la victime furent appelés à l'identifier positivement.

Le train est par la suite retourné à la gare où les policiers se sont rendus afin de prendre certaines déclarations des membres de l'équipage.

Le coroner du district de Huntingdon, le docteur Georges Lefebvre, a été avisé des circonstances de l'accident, et il attend que le rapport de la police soit terminé avant de décider si une enquête du coroner devra avoir lieu dans cette affaire.

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Huntingdon, le 6 juillet 1979

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Maximum: $6.55 par heure
Echelles de traitement en voie de révision
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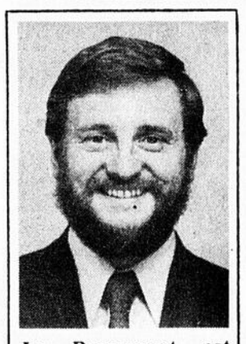
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Signé: Claudette Génier-Leblanc
Secrétaire-trésorière

LA COMMISSION SCOLAIRE DE HUNTINGDON

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Huntingdon, le 6 juillet 1979

AVIS PUBLIC

Commission parlementaire sur le projet de refonte du Code de la route

La Commission parlementaire des Transports se réunira les 28, 29 et 30 août 1979 pour entendre les citoyens désireux de faire connaître leurs vues ou recommandations sur le projet de refonte du Code de la route.

Les personnes ou groupes intéressés ont jusqu'au 6 août 1979 pour déposer cent exemplaires de leur mémoire au Secrétariat des Commissions à l'Assemblée nationale.

Pour plus de renseignements, communiquer avec M. Jacques Pouliot, secrétaire des Commissions, en composant le numéro de téléphone suivant: 418-643-2722

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La compétition a été fort active lors des courses dans le cadre des régates internationales de Valleyfield samedi et dimanche derniers comme nous le démontre très bien la photo d'un départ.

40 logements à St-Chrysostome et Ste-Martine

Québec- Le ministre des Affaires municipales, monsieur Guy Tardif, a révélé ce matin que la Société d'habitation du Québec, dans le cadre de sa programmation 1979-80, construira 40 logements dans les municipalités suivantes, pour un investissement estimé à $1,200,000. Ces logements sont destinés aux personnes retraitées et aux familles à faible revenu.

- St-Jean-Chrysostome: 15 personnes retraitées;
- Ste-Martine: 10 familles, 15 personnes retraitées,

Au total, la programmation de la S.H.Q. prévoit la construction de 6,000 logements, dont 4,000 pour personnes retraitées et 2,000 pour familles.

Le coût de réalisation de ces logements est estimé à environ 200 millions de dollars, avec un impact sur l'embauche évalué à 5,457 hommes-années de travail. L'investissement exprimé sur la page précédente équivaut à $30,000 par unité de logement et est une moyenne approximative à l'échelle du Québec du coût de réalisation , qui ne tient pas compte des particularismes économiques régionaux. Le coût réel de réalisation ne pourra être estimé avec plus de précisions qu'au moment de l'ouverture des soumissions des différents projets.

Le gouvernement du Québec se financera à même le marché privé pour réaliser ces 6,000 logements. Par ailleurs, la contribution de la Société centrale d'hypothèques et de logement se tranduira par une réduction du taux d'intérêt. C'est la Société d'habitation du Québec qui sera maître d'oeuvre, sauf à Montréal où l'Office municipal d'habitation assure lui-même la réalisation des projets.

Les nouvelles programmation est constituée de 250 projets, soit 38% de plus que la programmation antérieure. Ces petits projets permettent de mieux répartir sur le territoire les logements, de manière à permettre aux bénéficaires, principalement les personnes âgées, de se loger plus près de leur muncipalité.

La répartition des logements entre les municipalités a été faite en fonction d'une étude statistique sur la situation du logement dans les différentes régions. Cette étude indique que les besoins en logement pour familles sont plus élevés que les besoins en logement pour personnes âgées. Cependant, la S.H.Q. construira, dans le cadre de sa programmation 1979-80, 2 fois plus de logements pour personnes âgées. En satisfaisant d'abord aux besoin de nos aînés, le gouvernement fait d'une pierre deux coups puisque ceux-ci occupent en général et souvent depuis longtemps, des logements bien adaptés aux besoins des familles.

Ces logements seront adminsitrés par les Offices municiaux d'habitation des municipalités, qui sont responsables de la sélection des locataires.

AVIS

Je ne serai pas responsable pour toutes dettes encourues par mon mari Eugène Vaillancourt.

LAURETTA VAILLANCOURT

Plus de 100,000 personnes

Valleyfield - Près de 100,000 personnes ont assisté aux régates internationales, 41è édition, en fin de semaine à Valleyfield, et le meilleur québécois durant ces deux journées fut Denis Gauthier de Valleyfield, une recrue.

Le favori du coin de la région, Jacques Rémillard d'Ormstown, n'a pas connu ses meilleurs moments se méritant une septième place dans la classe 280 pour le championnat nord-américain et une huitième place dans la classe 3 litres pour le championnat canadien.

Certains accidents ont marqué ces régates comme le veut l'habitude. Dave Centz de Grand Island, a subi une fracture à l'épaule et des blessures à la colonne vertébrale après avoir vue son "Cents Less" s'élever à une quinzaine de pieds dans les airs.

Le Grand Prix de Valleyfield a été remporté par Marcel Laberge de Ste-Foy au volant de "L'Entreprise".

Larry Lauterbach de Portsmouth en Virginie au volant du bateau "Peanut" a remporté les grands honneurs du Molson Invitation.

Explosion nucléaire à Allen's Corner

(Reçu en dernière heure)

Howick - Nous venons d'apprendre qu'une terrible explosion nucléaire vient de terrasser les membres du projet "L'Enfant et l'histoire" au Centre d'interprétation de la Bataille de la Châteauguay. Ces derniers étaient à présenter leur spectacle "Aux échecs comme à la guerre" quand le terrible accident est survenu.

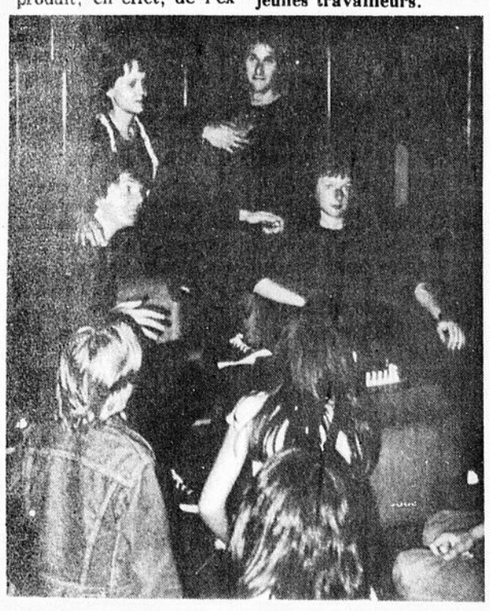
Aux dernières nouvelles, les guides de Parcs Canada tentaient de faire oublier le terrible accident en usant de toutes leurs ressources pour faire découvrir aux spectateurs énervés les innombrables merveilles du Centre d'interprétation.

A l'extérieur, les gens continuent de pique-niquer comme si rien ne s'était produit; en effet, de l'extérieur rien ne laisse présager de l'étendue des dégats. Il faut vraiment entrer pour se rendre compte de la puissance de la déflagration.

Le Centre est ouvert de 9 à 18 heures sur semaine et de 9 à 19 heures en fin de semaine. Quant à la pièce "Aux échecs comme à la guerre", elle était présentée (avant cette tragédie) du mercredi au dimanche à 11 hres 14:30 et 16 heures avec représentation supplémenatire à 13 hres les samedis et dimanches.

C'est donc une invitation à tous, grands et petits; venez voir ce qui arrive quand on joue à la guerre avec humour.

Projet l'Enfant et l'Histoire. Compagnie des jeunes travailleurs.



Les chers disparus; Jo-Anne Themens, François Larocque, André Filiatrault, Louise Sicotte. Le technicien Alain Thibault et le directeur de projet Michel Raymond offrent leur sympathiea aux familles éprouvées.

Le conseil de Huntingdon opte pour la zone blanche

Huntingdon - Lors de la rencontre régulière du conseil de la municipalité de Huntingdon tenue le 3 juillet à l'Hôtel de Ville, il fut décidé de refuser les recommandations de l'Union des Producteurs Agricoles concernant le zonage agricole.

Selon le plan initial de la Commission pour la Protection du Territoire Agricole du Québec, la ville de Huntingdon était considérée comme une zone blanche.

Le conseil municipal réuni sous la présidence du maire suppléant, l'échevin J.D. McGerrigle, a décidé de demander à la Commission pour la Protection du Territoire Agricole de conserver le territoire de la ville de Huntingdon comme zone blanche selon le plan général de zonage.

Les recommandations de l'Union des Producteurs Agricoles de la région voulait que la ville demande à la Commission de zoner trois lots comme zone verte dite agricole. Ces lots sont le 403, 407 et 408, et ils appartiennent à Charles Reid et Stanley Reid.

Même si l'Union des Producteurs Agricoles avait recommandé cette mini zone verte, le conseil en a décidé autrement en optant pour la zone blanche complète comme il l'est déjà prévu au plan global. La principale raison d'une telle décision du conseil municipal de Huntingdon se résume au fait que ces lots sont facilement accessibles aux systèmes d'égoût et d'aqueduc de la municipalité.

La décision du conseil municipal de Huntingdon fera l'objet d'un rapport qui sera expédié ces jours-ci à la Commission pour la Protection du Territoire Agricole du Québec qui devra, après étude, en décider d'une façon définitive.

Mais, comme il fut mentionné dans La Gazette dernièrement, il semble que la Commission pour la Protection ne pourra répondre officiellement à la prise de position de la ville de Huntingdon avant trois mois au minimum.

Naissance

A Claude et Cheryl Roy, née Leamon, une fille est née, April Marie, le 25 juin, pesant 9 lbs. 15oz. Une soeur pour Michèlle et Jérémie

TAILLEFER - Luc et Nicole [née Saumier] désirent annoncer la naissance de leur fils, Daniel, 7 lbs. 7 oz. né le 2 juillet à 3:07 p.m. à l'hôpital Barrie Memorial, Ormstown.

Remerciements

Je désire remercier Dr. Thompson, les infirmières et le personnel du 2ème étage de l'Hôpital Barrie Memorial pour les excellents soins reçus durant mon séjour. Merci aussi aux amis et connaissances pour les fleurs, cadeaux et cartes, tout fut très apprécié.

Mme Léo Parent

Je désire remercier le Dr. Hébert, Mgr. Quenneville, Père Faivre, et tous ceux qui ont exprimé leur sympathie de quelque façon que ce soit. Tout fut apprécié.

Mme Joseph Varin

Décés

MACKAY: Alexander Wilson Mackay, agé de 74 ans, décédé le 4 juillet dernier; époux de Christey MacCuaig; pière de Nil et Roby et, Malcolm et Merlyn. Grand-père de Ronald, Maria, Shawn et Trevor. Le service funéraire avait lieu samedi dernier le 7 juillet à 1:00 p.m. à Beechridge Presbyterian Church. Il était exposé au salon Ste-Marie Ass. à St-Urbain.

VARIN, Joseph - Est décédé le 21 juin 1979 à l'Hôpital de Huntingdon à l'âge de 63 ans. Epoux de Marie-Rose Breton.

Vol

St-Anicet - Le détachement de Huntingdon de la Sûreté du Québec enquête présentement les circonstantes entourant le vol d'une chaloupe survenu entre le 5 et 6 juillet dernier.

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