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"People meeting people" is what Havelock Fair is all about

by Ramona Rougerie

The fact that Havelock Fair had fewer exhibits this year than usual didn't seem to bother fairgoers a bit as they milled about the grounds with a happy smile on their faces. On the contrary, their main objective in coming to the fair seemed to be to chat with friends and neighbors, catch up on the news, see how youngsters have grown since last year.

After all, "people meeting people" as the song goes, is what Havelock Fair is all about.

And this year, reports Fair secretary Ghislaine Slater, more people came to the fair than last year to salute the 115th edition of the traditional event on Saturday, Sept. 13.

The Fair was officially opened at 11 a.m. by Fair Board president Norval Blair, Havelock Mayor Claude Gareault and Member of Parliament Jean-Guy Hudon.

Members of the Havelock Fair Board are very satisfied with the results, according to Fair secretary Ghislaine Slater.

An exhibitor worth singling out is Mrs. Eleanor W. Carson, in her eighties, who won 1st prize for Best doll dressed in homemade clothes.

Gordon Thompson of Hemmingford won first prize with his huge pumpkin, weighing 170 pounds and measuring about two feet in diameter.

Other first prize winners in various classes were:

Homemade rolls: Dorothy Campbell.

Sponge cake: Craig Robinson.

From L to R: Norval Blair, Havelock Mayor Claude Gareault and MP Jean-Guy Hudon who, together, officially opened Havelock Fair on Saturday, Sept. 13.

The more things change, the more they are the same as demonstrated by the line-up of people waiting to be served dinner at the Havelock Fair.

Fancy yeast bread: Clairmont Faille

Apple pie 2 crusts: M. Joyce McKell

Lemon pie: Muriel Sutton

In the Junior Division, main winners were:

Chocolate caked, iced: Nancy Greig.

Drop cookies: William Laine

Squares: Diane Bourdon

Muffins: Lori Seller

Pies any kind: Tanya Rutkowski.

First prize for best display of vegetables went to Dr. Wilfred Watson. For best display of fruit, Norris Sample, and for best display of maple products Anita & Willard Greig.

Placing first in the handicraft section were:

Best patchwork quilt single size: Grace Waller.

Best cut quilt appliqueed: Beverly Babin

Best quilted appliqueed double size: Marge Pedersen

Best tied quilt: Jacqueline Malenfant.

Kent Robinson was the winner in the Shorthorns beef cattle category.

Horse show

The Pony Club, headed by a committee which includes Lynne and Norris Sample, Carol Bleau and Nancy Slawvey, received 21 entries for the show this year. There were 18 events on the program.

Announced for the show was Dave Byrne, - Judge was Diane Brisebois; ringmaster was David Brisebois, and the ring crew included Charles Lunn, Shawn Riches and Chris Bleau.

Results of the Gymkhana program - which means mostly games - are not available for this week's edition.

This year, the committee was giving away to each participant a cap and a t-shirt, as a memento of the event. In this way, not only the winner went home with trophies but also every youngster who took part in the event.

CVR Principal Bruce Paterson and new secretary Sandra Caza, who replaces, Mrs. Helen Gruer who has retired.

Due to enrolment decline, CVR in financial bind

by Ramona Rougerie

Due to enrolment decline - 725 this year as compared to 815 last year - the Chateauguay Valley Regional High School finds itself in a financial bind.

The school budget for operating expenses is calculated on a per capita basis.

This year, all the school is getting is about $55,000, says Principal Bruce Paterson. This amount has to pay for all classroom supplies, ribbons for typewriters, chemicals and paper for photocopiers, software packages for computers, transportation for students going on educational trips, and many other things.

To buy things such as desks, machines, typewriters, etc. there's also a capital expenditures budget which, for the moment, is satisfactory, the principal says.

But Paterson stresses he needs more money to run the school.

In an effort to maintain some worthwhile programs, the principal says he's seriously considering some kind of student assessment, in the range of perhaps $25 per pupil.

Citrus Drive

To save the Yearbook and interscholastic program, which can't be paid by the school this year, the principal, the parents, teachers and staff have decided to hold a Citrus Drive in the first week of December, with an objective of raising $16,000 to $20,000.

The committee in charge of this activity includes the principal, teachers Steve Chernok, Norm Woods and parents Doreen Gruer and Gerry Gray.

The parents have put into place a plan to cover all the territory sending pupils to CVR.

If the objective set for the Citrus Drive is not met, Paterson says: "We'll have to start thinking about cutting program."

The financial situation of the school this year is made worse by the fact that it ran a deficit last year. Now the school not only gets less money because of fewer students but it also has to carry over this deficit from last year.

"The school is in trouble," Paterson admits gloomily. But the Protestant Regional School Board of Chateauguay Valley is not in a very good position itself, with an expected deficit this year of some $335,000, the principal adds.

Paterson, who is celebrating this year his 25th anniversary in the public education system, first as a teacher and now as an administrator, wonders if calculating the school's operating budget by allowing so much money per student is a fair one.

He feels that CVR is a member of the school network family with special problems right now, due to fewer students and due to the remoteness of its location. It costs more for a lot of things: taking students to see plays in Montreal or to compete with other schools, telephone calls, etc. Because of that, CVR would need special help, Paterson feels.

"But you can only go to your parents (the school board) so many times to ask for a bigger allowance," he points out with a smile.

That's why the school has now decided to make an appeal to the general public. "After all," Paterson notes, "CVR is not just my school, or the teachers' school it's also the parents' school."

Another idea the parents' committee wants to implement is to go knock on the doors of municipal councils to get help for the interscholastic program.

It used to be that school boards received grants from Quebec specifically for recreational purposes.

Now those grants are given to municipalities. For schools located in and serving mostly one community, such as H.S. Billings in Chateauguay, Que., there's no problem. Every year the municipal council comes up with some money for the school's recreational activities.

"But parked out here, CVR cannot rely on this help," Paterson explains, because students come from many municipalities around.

It's with this in mind that parents are going to ask municipal councils for help.

Good start

In a more encouraging vein, the principal states that they made a very good start into the new school year with new staff members integrating very well.

As required by law, there will be a general meeting for parents before October 15 - the date has not been set yet.

The school is now operating under a seven-day cycle, instead of six.

Significant changes were made during the summer in the installations for vocational courses.

And a new feature this year is that the 37 adult students who have been integrated in the mainstream of the student body are taking some courses with the regular day students.

Two killed on impact

A head-on collision route 15 south, near the village of St. Philippe, caused the death of two persons on Thursday, Sept. 11, at around 5 p.m.

One of the victims of the fatal crash was Mrs. Yvon Gravel, 52 years old, well-known resident of Hemmingford.

The other victim was Jacques Ardel, 36, a member of the MUC Police, residing in Montreal.

Both were killed on impact.

The tragic mishap occurred on a stretch of route 15 presently under construction with some lanes closed to traffic. A spokesman for the Candiac detachment of the Provincial Police says one of the two vehicles must have found itself on the wrong lane, and a head-on collision followed.

Mrs. Gravel was driving a 1984 Ford Mustang while Ardel was at the wheel of a 1981 Pontiac Phoenix.

The victims were taken by ambulance to the Ville Lasalle hospital.

Officer Réal Mercier of the Candiac SQ is in charge of the investigation into the accident.

MRC hopes to add 20 years to St. Anicet landfill site

At the regular meeting of the MRC du Haut-Saint-Laurent on September 10, the mayors were presented with a preliminary report on the landfill site in St. Anicet by engineer Gilles Leblanc.

At a previous meeting, the mayors had asked St. Anicet mayor to prepare a study on the site. In view of this, the municipality hired Gilles Leblanc to conduct the study.

The report began with the description of the site which includes three sections: the first one is now almost filled up, the second will be ready for use soon.

The third section would fit the requirements of the Environment Mnistry, according to Leblanc, if a one-foot layer of sand were added to it.

The engineer pointed out to the MRC mayors that the Valleyfield landfill site gets a better density of waste per cubic yard than the St. Anicet site: .6 tonnes per cubic yard in Valleyfield, compared to 3. tonnes in St. Anicet.

This difference is due to the way the waste is compacted at the site. Tests conducted at the St. Anicet site in July gave improved results of .45 tonnes per cu. yd.

Besides better compaction, another factor which would improve the St. Anicet site would be to make narrower trenches, which would use less space and increase the life span of the site.

Compactor, costly

The purchase of a compactor is a big investment, the engineer admitted. It could cost something like $100,000. But the use of the compactor would require less sand and salt. In 1985, the cost was $45,000 for sand and salt at the St. Anicet site - the salt is added to the sand in winter to prevent freezing.

This cost could be cut in half, according to the engineer, if a compactor was in use.

The life span of the landfill site in St. Anicet would be increased to 20 years if the above recommendations were followed. This would solve the waste management problem for the MRC for a while, until new technologies are introduced to take care of waste.

The engineer was asked to prepare a more detailed report for the MRC's meeting on October 8.

Meanwhile, the neighboring MRC Beauharnois-Salaberry has asked to meet the local MRC again to discuss waste management. That MRC is thinking of using waste to produce energy. It would then need more volume to make the project financially interesting.

Previous meetings between the two MRCs didn't produce any results.

All things considered, the MRC HSL would rather take care of its waste in its own territory.

Compactor such as one above, can cost in the range of $45,000. If used at the St. Anicet landfill site, it could extend the life span of the site to 20 years.

Two arrested for growing pot on the Gore road

Following a few months of patient investigation, the police have discovered a plantation of marijuana on the Gore Road in the Municipality of Hinchinbrooke.

Some 170 plants of marijuana were found. Also a small quantity of hashish and six pounds of marijuana ready for the market.

Two suspects were arrested in this police operation. They are a man and a woman both in their forties. They will be summoned to the Valleyfield Court within six weeks.

The sales value of what police found is believed to be in the neighborhood of $60,000.

The investigation was led jointly by the investigating officers of the Huntingdon Provincial Police and members of the Vice Squad of the Saint-Jean "Sûreté".

Police would like to ask anyone who has any information about cases involving illegal drugs to call the Huntingdon detachment of the QPP. All information will be kept confidential.

It must be remembered, police say, that the need for money to buy drugs is often the reason for many other crimes.

Dr. René Brisebois, honored

Dr. René Brisebois, Mayor of Saint-Anicet, will be honored at a special night for elected officials ("La Soirée des élus) in Saint-Hyacinthe on Saturday, Sept. 20.

Dr. Brisebois was the unanimous choice of his 14 colleagues of the MRC du Haut-Saint-Laurent to receive this honor, in recognition of his work in the municipal field over the past few years.

The special event is sponsored by the "Societé du progres de la Montérégie" to underline the important contribution of the honored mayors to their municipality.

The St. Anicet mayor has shown initiative and leadership in both his municipality and at the regional level with the MRC.

In St. Anicet, he was instrumental in establishing the Jules-Léger Historical Park and in taking over the Roadside Rest Area, to make it a tourist attraction.

At the regional level, Dr. Brisebois has always fought for municipal autonomy. He also headed important committees, such as the one on waste management.

Arena can operate until next spring

Another delay has been granted the Huntingdon Regional Arena by inspector Robert Legault of the Service of building inspection of the Quebec government.

Earlier the inspector warned the Arena authorities that the arena might have to be closed down if the steel girders supporting the building were not put in proper condition with sandblasting and painting.

Now Legault has officially recommended that the arena open on the condition that the necessary repairs be undertaken as soon as the 1986-87 season is over. "I'll see you around April," Legault told Arena Manager Normand Quenneville.

This is good news for hockey and broomball leagues who are now assured that the season will open as planned at the Arena on Saturday, Sept. 27.

In the meantime, the Arena Committee will have to get busy finding money to do the necessary repairs come springtime. The work is expected to cost around $45,000.

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This and That in Town

DON'T MISS - the Turkey Supper put on by the Presbyterian Church in Huntingdon this Saturday, Sept. 20 from 4:30 to 8 p.m.

FOR TAKE-OUT DINNERS - during the Presbyterian Turkey Supper, call Mrs. Ola Proudfoot at 264-3187.

THE OLD TIMERS - hockey league is looking for more players 40 years old and over. The league plays at the Huntingdon Regional Arena at 8:30 p.m. Sunday evenings. Call Gilles Duranceau, 373-1673.

THE COMMUNITY WAS SADDENED - to hear of the death of Cyril Rolfe, well-known resident of Huntingdon who formerly operated Rolfe & Son's Hardware store on Chateauguay street. Mr. Rolfe had gone to Montreal on an errand when he was suddenly struck by a heart attack after parking his car. Funeral arrangements are not yet known at the time of going to press.

A WARNING BY - local resident Mrs. Margie Moore about the plight of animals being dumped in the countryside by summer residents going back to the city or other people wanting to get rid of their pets. Mrs. Moore herself found a stray cat on her doorstep last week. People are asked to think twice about abandoning pets specially at this time of year with the cold weather closing on us.

Mrs. Rita Steele of the Rockburn-Dewittville Sideroad says she grew some strange looking vegetables in her day but never one like the potato she holds in her hand, and which looks like some strange animal.

CORRECTION - our apologies to organizers of the Fifties Party in Howick the week before for the typographical error in the account of the event in last week's Gleaner. The list of winners for best costumes should have read: "Carol Moore was best dressed girl and Gilles Foley was best dressed guy."

ANOTHER CORRECTION - **in the account of Hemmingford Township council meeting, the sentence "a proposition was made by Councillor Alfred Moore and seconded by Donald Tobin" should have read "seconded by David Napper."**

A READING AND DISCUSSION - group for people interested in literature has been set up in Havelock. The group will choose books available in English or French translation for reading and discussion. It will meet every second Monday, starting Sept. 22 at 7:30 p.m. for two hours, in the Havelock Town Hall. The group will be led by Michael Godfrey. For more information call 826-3583. This activity is free.

THE SUPPER - for the benefit of St. Joseph's Parish in Huntingdon on Sunday attracted 1,000 diners, making the event a great success.

THE HEMMINGFORD - Cercle de Fermières' "D Project" will be sponsoring a Rice Paper Lampshade Course on Sept. 25 in the basement of St. Romain Church, for teenagers and up. For more details, call Diane Giroux, 247-2901 or Yvette Ouimet, 247-3278. Everyone welcome.

DON'T FORGET - the annual turkey supper in St. Andrew's United Church hall in Hemmingford on Friday, Sept. 26. See ad for more details.

THE LADIES OF THE - Cercle de fermières will be holding a bazaar on Nov. 15 at the Rec Centre in Hemmingford. Keep this date in mind and watch for further information.

THE MASONIC LODGE - no. 72 in Hemmingford will be holding a beef & pork BBQ at the United Church hall on Oct. 11 from 5 to 8 p.m. Everyone welcome.

EVEN THOUGH - the Hemmingford Girl Guides held their registration on Friday, Sept. 12, if anyone else wishes to register, they may contact Sheila Lord, 247-2246. The first meeting will be on Sept. 19 in St. Romain school. If anyone has uniforms they no longer need, please contact Ann DeCaen, 247-3145 or Sheila Lord.

"I'M GUILTY" - says Ormstown correspondent, Mrs. Jean McEwen, "so, I accept the ten whacks with wet noodles for not spelling Saint John, N.B. correctly. My apologies to the folks of that friendly city!"

IT WILL SOON BE HERE - the annual bazaar and hot buffet sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of the Barrie Memorial Hospital in Ormstown. So keep the date of November 1 in mind. Any donations will be greatfully received by any of the members.

NEWSPAPER RECYCLING - in Huntingdon and surrounding area has been taken over from the Youth House on Dalhousie street by Marcel Varin. You can now take used newspapers to Varin's garage, at 76 Lake street, Huntingdon. Glazed paper (magazines, store circulars, etc.) cannot be recycled, so if possible separate them from newspapers when taking them to be recycled.

PLEASE RESERVE - the date of Wednesday, Oct. 15 for a Hairdressing and Fashion Gala at Ormstown CVR's auditorium, sponsored by the Huntingdon Optimist Club. Look for ad and more details in future editions of The Gleaner.

A REMINDER THAT - the Estate Auction Sale at the former residence of H. Leslie Rennie of the 1st Concession in Hinchinbrooke will take place from Sept. 23 to 27 inclusively, beginning at 11 a.m. each day.

A SCIENCE COURSE - for children 6-12 will start on Saturday, Sept. 20 for four Saturdays at the Havelock Community Centre. Youngsters 6-8 years old must be accompanied by adult. For more details, contact Gerry Beaudoin, 826-3775.

A HISTORIAN - from Parks Canada Robert Passfield, was visiting Hinchinbrooke, Elgin councils and the MRC office this week to verify archives in view of preparing the text of the plaque which will be placed on the Powerscourt Percy bridge, sometime in 1987

THE PARISH OF ST. ANICET - has decided to hold monthly bingos to raise funds for the church. The first bingo will take place on Wednesday, Sept. 24 at the Mt. Immaculée. The grand prize will be $100 which will be accumulated if not won from month to month.

THE CONCERT HELD - at the Rockburn Cultural Centre on Friday evening, Sept. 12, in aid of S.P.A. Shangri-La Animal Shelter, was an artistic and financial success. The sale of tickets, the draw for the John Rayn Print and the Bake Sale raised an amount of more than $400. Wendy Kell, who organized this evening, was more than pleased with the outcome.

THOSE IN ATTENDANCE - were treated to an enjoyable evening of music performed by the following local artists who were on hand to perform at this benefit performance: Lynn Harper, "Numbers", Lucie Leboeuf, Chris Pennington, Wendy Kell, Yvan Porcheron, James Dobrik, "Country Cats".

WITH HER LETTER - published in this week's Gleaner, Mrs. Ethel White brought in a "This & That" column written by Keith Howden for the Feb. 24, 1965 edition of the paper. Here is a typical item from this column:

✓ WHOA THERE BOOBIE: Most people crossing the border at Trout River have at least a nodding acquaintance with Clarence Duncan, one of several officials, BUT NOW HEAR THIS: the day of the freezing rain storm, 'Dink' as he is known to his friends inched his compact car from the Customs House to his home about two miles east on Route 4, but just couldn't make the car climb his inclining driveway. In fact, the wind was blowing so hard and it was so slippery he was afraid the car might slide across the road into the Chateauguay River if it started to blow harder during the night. So, he took a length of rope that he keeps in the trunk of the car, tied it to the bumper and then around a telephone pole. THEN, after hitching his car to the post, he crawled on his hands and knees to the house.

✓ **BEG PARDON? No, he hadn't touched a drop... it was actually that slippery and dangerous.**

Farm Calendar

by Jim Todd

Wednesday, Sept. 17 - Chateauguay Valley UPA Syndicate meeting at the Huntingdon Curling Club.

September 16-20 - International Plowing Match, Stirling, Ont.

Saturday, Sept. 20 - Country type Turkey Supper at the Presbyterian church in Huntingdon, from 4:30 till 8.

Saturday, Oct. 4 - Holstein Banquet. For tickets, call 825-2427 or 264-5519.

October 22-23 - Symposium on Dairy Beef in Plessisville. For information call 454-3996

November 19 - Bus trip to Royal Winter Fair organized by Huntingdon Fair Board. For information, reservations, call 264-2348

Valleyfield

by Elsie Melanson
373-7207

Congratulations are in order for Gertrude Himbault (nee Phillips) on the birth of her first grandchild - a boy - on June 3, in Brussells, Belgium, to her son and daughter-in-law, Gary and Elizabeth Mathieu, formerly of Valleyfield.

Baby Dillon, was baptized in Brussells on Sunday, Sept. 7. Godfather - by proxy - was uncle, Richard Mathieu, of Valleyfield.

Gary has been studying medicine at the University of Louvain, near Brussells for the past three years.

Learn how to set up archives

Do you know what to do with your grandmother's bible that you don't want to keep anymore? Or, if you want to keep it, do you know what to do if the book is talling apart with pages loose or missing?

Or what to do with scraps of paper, notes, ledgers you have at home, perhaps from a general store run by your ancestors?

What about those pieces of lace handed down from way back that you have never found a use for?

Do you want to throw all these away, or have them kept for the enjoyment of future generations?

If you'd like to know more about how to preserve all those treasures, plan to attend the workshop on archives, held by the Chateauguay Valley Historical Society on Saturday, Oct. 25 at the Franklin United Church from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Registration fee is $25, and includes lunch and supper.

The Historical Society is happy to have secured Cynthia Patterson, a very qualified archivist from the Gaspe area, to conduct the workshop.

She will explain how to gather, identify, list, index, save written and picture forms of history.

The workshop is to provide opportunity for amateurs, volunteers - not professionals - to learn how to collect historical data.

According to Stanley Kennedy, president of the CVHS, the Valley is one of the most interesting places in Canada from the point of view of history.

The main objectives of the workshop are to explain to people how to use the material they have, also to stimulate them to let the Historical Scoiety take photocopies of their documents which would be returned to them.

Registration to the workshop which will be bilingual has been limited to 50, in order to allow ample time for questions from participants.

Besides the archivist from Gaspe, other speakers will be Marianna O'Gallagher, historian and author from Quebec City, and Yves Goyette, museologist from Valleyfield.

For more information call 247-2092, or 264-3041.

Huntingdon Fair Results

Flower Arrangements Saturday Show

Class 1 - Always a Brides-Maid, Never a Bride Bouquet - 1. Nova Rogers, 2. Roberta Wilson

Class 2 - Cleome's Fancy - 1. Ethel Manktelow, 2. Nova Rogers, 3. Roberta Wilson

Class 3 - Tisket a Tasket - 1. Nova Rogers, 2. Ethel Manktelow, 3. Geraldine Elliott.

Class 4 - Mother Nature - 1. Nova Rogers, 2. Lois Kessler, 3. Patricia Van Winden

Class 5 - Ever Green - 1. Nova Rogers, 2. Shirley Stark

Class 6 - Wee Willie - 1. Sharon Weippert, 2. Roberta Wilson, 3. Nova Rogers

Class 7 - Shades of Night - 1. Nova Rogers, 2. Ethel Manktelow, 3. Roberta Wilson

Class 8 - Spirit of Christmas - 1. Roberta Wilson, 2. Nova Rogers, 3. Shirley Stark

Class 9 - Display of Mums - 1. Nova Rogers

Class 10 - Display of Zinnias (small varieties) - 1. Nova Rogers, 2. Roberta Wilson

Little Denmark Gift Certificate won by Nova Rogers

Exhibitor with most points in Saturday Show - A.C.A. Cruickshank Ltd., certificate and **Exhibitor with most entries shown in Saturday Show, special prize by West Island Nursery,** both won by Nova Rogers.

SECTION 32-32A
Jam, Jelly, Preserves, Pickles

There were 10 exhibitors in Section 32 and 32A. Enid L'Ecuyer took first place in Cherry, Peach, Raspberry, Strawberry, Strawberry Jam for freezer, Blackberry Jam, Rhubarb Jelly, Blackberry Jelly, Peach Preserves, Raspberry Preserves, Mixed Fruit Marmalade, Peach Conserve, Mincemeat, Mustard Pickles, Salad Dressing - boiled Bread and Butter Butter pickles.

Sophie Faubert won first prize with her Pickled Beets, and Nova Rogers was first with the Chili Sauce and Cucumber relish. William Myatt came first with Dill Pickles.

Linda Rennie was first with her Apple Jelly.

Got a beef?

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Letter to the editor

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Homeopathy became very popular in 19th century America and Europe because of its astounding success during the epidemics that raged during that time. By 1900 as many as 20-25% of physicians in urban America were homeopaths, and there were 22 homeopathic medical schools and over 100 homeopathic hospitals. Although the homeopathic movement is relatively small in the U.S., virtually every country in the world has its group of homeopaths. Its practice is largest in India, Great Britain, France, Germany, Greece, Brazil, Argentina, Mexico and Russia.

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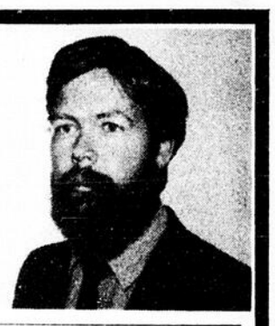

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"Homeopathy is one of the rare medical approaches which carries no penalties—only benefits."

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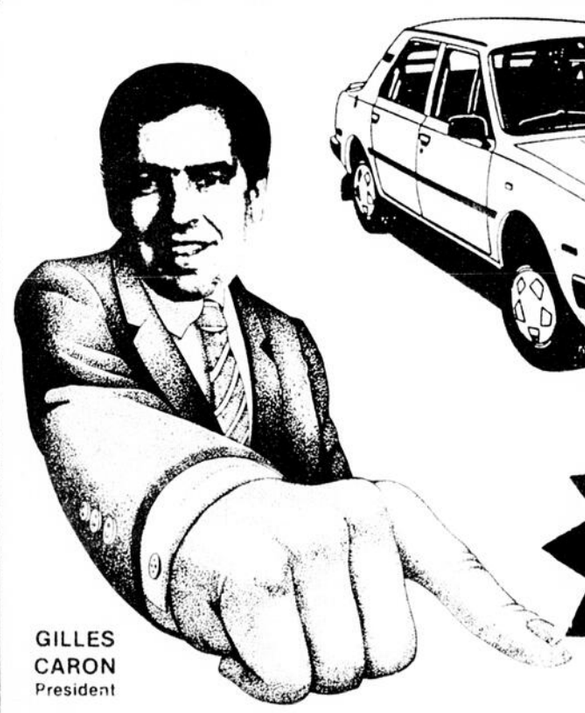

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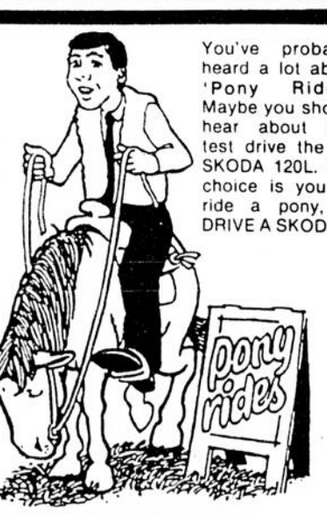

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When it comes to energy, we're big spenders

by Ramona Rougerie

The Low-Tech Energy Centre in Huntingdon held an Open House on Friday, Sept. 12, to present the results of a study they conducted on energy use in the territory of the MRC du Haut-Saint-Laurent.

The research found that in 1984 the total cost of energy used in this territory amounted to over $30 million $30, 108,138).

As there are 21,463 people in the territoiry, it means an average expense of $1,403 per person for energy.

The cost per source of energy was as follows: $10,347,090 for electricity (or $482 per person), $6,139,155 for oil ($286 each), $12,619,533 for gasoline ($588 per capita), $216,580 for wood ($10 per capita - it seems only one per cent of the population uses wood for heating), $785,780 for diesel.

Figures are not available for propane gas.

The residential sector uses 68.5% of the whole quantity of energy utilized in the district. Second after homes comes farming with 13% of total energy utilized. There are 994 farms in the MRC.

Greeting visitors at the Low-Tech Open House last Friday, were, L to R: Robert Lachance, Lyne Forget, Guy Lachance, Phillip Hillel and Diane Breen.

Electricity

Some 60% of all electricity used is for the residential sector. Each household pays about $770.60 for electricity per year. Some 38% use electricity as their main source of energy while 8% have a dual energy system (electricity plus oil or wood).

Agriculture uses only 10% of electricity consumed in the MRC with each farm spending an average of $1,144 per year for that commodity.

Industry and businesses take up about 30% of all electricity used in the MRC, representing a total expense of $2,591,307.

Industry, commerce and institutions pay over half a million dollars for oil per year.

Gasoline

The costliest form of energy - gasoline - is also the most used in the territory. In a survey to which 171 people responded out of 700 questionnaires sent out), 72% of those who answered said they took their car to go to work. The average mileage per year for each car owner is over 12,000 miles, and the average amount of gas used per year is 2,460 litres. At 56¢ per litre, this adds up to $1,400 a year.

On farms, gasoline also represents a large expense, with an average of $1,507 per farm spent on gas.

Each farm spends an average of $791 for diesel fuel.

Oil

Over six million dollars are spent for buying oil in the territory of the MRC with the residential sector again being the major user for an average expense of $1,260 for oil per household.

Oil is the form of energy the least used on farms, with a yearly average expense of $225.

The document concludes that the energy bill across the MRC is too high and that measures should be taken to correct the situation.

The first step is to make people aware that they're spending too much on energy - for example, only 35% spend less than $700 a year for heating. It could cost much less if only homeowners took very simple steps like adding insulation, caulking doors and windows, etc.

The fact is known that energy losses in a house come from: windows and doors, 21%, roof, 10% walls, 20% and foundation 18%. The best way to save on heating is to work on these spots. Consider boarding up windows facing north.

Proper maintenance of machinery is also very important to save on gas: dirty spark plugs for example can increase fuel consumption by 15%.

These are but a few of the interesting facts included in the document prepared by the Low-Tech Energy Centre in Huntingdon with Guy Lachance gathering the data, preparing the questionnaire, and Sylvie Leblanc doing a very capable job of writing the report, preparing the statistical charts and the lay out.

The idea to conduct a study of energy uses in the MRC came from Phillip Hillel, who was helped by Sherolyn Moon-Dahme and Louise Gobeil in formulating the project.

A grant from Employment & Immigration Canada allowed the hiring of four persons to get the project underway.

The typing and word processing were done by Ghyslaine Payant, Louise Galipeau, Lyne Forget and France Julien. Also helping with the research were Lorraine Murdoch and Chantale Dumas.

The old-fashioned supper at St. Joseph's Parish Hall on Sunday was a great success with 1100 meals served.

Heat units slowly climbing

Even though the sun didn't shine very much last week, our area did a little bit better than the week before as far as heat units are concerned, reports Peter Finlayson, who recorded 119 H.U. for the seven days.

For the same period last year, we only had 94 H.U.

Total precipitation for the week was 51.2 mm (2 inches). It may sound like a lot, says Finlayson, but he points out that Montreal had twice that much rain.

Early Monday morning, Sept. 15, Finlayson observed a temperature of - 1/2 ° Celsius on the ground. At four feet from the ground, where the temperature is usually taken, it was 4° C.

Total heat units up to now during the growing season amount to 2,590.

Briefs...

The Huntingdon detachment of the Provincial Police report no arrests for DWI over the weekend.

The only incidents reported were two minor accidents with minimum material damages.

There was a small fire in a railway car parked on the unused portion of the tracks in Huntingdon - the car was full of plywood.

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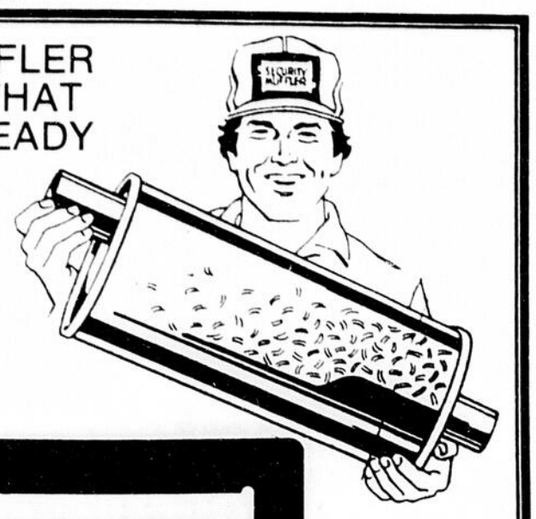

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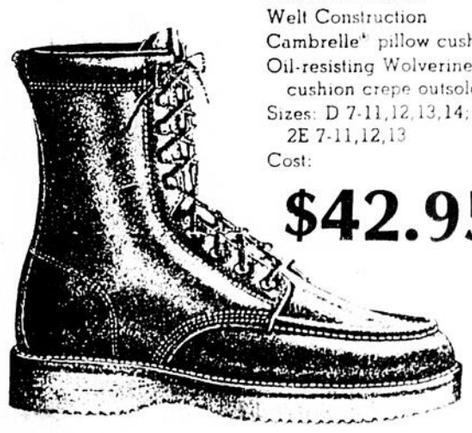

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Editorial

UNDER THE MICROSCOPE

It's hard to say what attracts social studies specialists, psychologists, researchers and other inquisitive minds to our area, but it's a fact that it must be one of the most studied, examined, surveyed, interviewed, counted, measured region in the whole province, if not in the whole country or even the world.

Whether this is a flattering comment on our region is difficult to determine. Do you remember when all the international conferences seemed to end up taking place in Paris? And then the proceedings seemed to go on and on and on.

Many then remarked that it was no wonder the talks lasted a long time: who wouldn't want an indefinite stay in Paris, all expenses paid? Of course, the same couldn't be stated today with all the terrorist bombings going on in that city at the present time.

Coming back to our humble quarters, at least two reports have been issued recently to explain to us who and what we are in some respects.

The first report was written as a basis for discussion in view of the upcoming day-long meeting to take place in the Franklin Community Centre on Friday, Sept. 26. The meeting is to discuss the future of the MRC du Haut-Saint-Laurent and to prepare resolutions which will be presented at the Montérégie (this used to be the South Shore) Socio-Economic Summit scheduled for the spring of 1987.

The document is a shortened version of the Preliminary Land Development Plan issued earlier by the MRC but it's much better written, with ideas clearly expressed and easier to understand.

In the document we learn that the MRC Haut-Saint-Laurent represents an insignificant two per cent of the total population in the Montérégie, and that gives cause for a bit of humility.

Other points are that the MRC has the largest percentage of English-speaking people in the Montérégie with 34.4%, that agriculture is the main activity, although average sales per farm are only $37,000 - that's $21,000 less than the regional average across the Montérégie.

Half the people working in the MRC are employed in the tertiary (service) sector: schools, hospitals, government offices, etc., all activities that gobble up money but don't generate any.

The document summarizes the assets of the MRC as: diversified farming activities, important tertiary sector, tourist activity along the lake and a forest with a lot of potential.

The other report, put out by the Low-Tech Energy Centre, deals with how much energy is used in the MRC.

It shows the area uses up a lot of energy - a lot of it probably just wasted.

In the report we learn that 46.1% of households in the MRC have a revenue of less than $15,000 a year, making it difficult for them to even spend money on insulation for their homes, and leading them to spend more than they should on heating.

Is all this knowledge about ourselves going to change things? Or as the other fellow would say: "If we know so much, how come we ain't rich?"

R.R.

Letters

Sale of Leslie Rennie's collection is great loss

It is much to be regretted that the greatest single collection of memorabilia, artifacts, antiques, is about to be dispersed, scattered to the winds, probably never to be reassembled.

It is a collection of tremendous importance to the Chateauguay Valley, reflecting as it does two centuries and more of our heritage.

What a dreadful loss will occur when what the late Leslie Rennie tried to preserve for future generations is put on the block, his efforts shattered, and so many historical items disappearing from the Valley, even from the country.

Can anything be done to prevent this dispersal, even to minimize it at this late date? Certainly something should be done. Interested and concerned citizens, private and corporate, can help.

One way is to attend the auction and buy one or more items to donate to the Chateauguay Valley Historical Society.

With the assistance of their competent, knowledgeable members, items of significance could be identified. Donations of money to the Society for that specific purpose is another way.

However it is done, our heritage must remain in evidence, here in the Valley. Ignore it and we, with our descendants, are condemned to suffer as a result.

Robert M. Gill

"This & That" column was Keith Howden's "baby"

Every time I read "This and That in Town", and that is every week of the year, I think of the late Keith Howden, President and Publisher of the Huntingdon Gleaner Inc. for many years after the death of Adam Sellar in 1963.

Keith was not an editorial man. In fact, I do not believe he could write an editorial for any amount of money. Besides, he had a very efficient and intellectual man in the late Sydney Smith as his editor at that time.

However, "This and That in Town" was his baby and he worked hard at it to make it interesting. It was always intended to be a sort of gossipy conversation with his patrons. He really wrote it in that manner and always with a great sense of humor.

The general public was very enthusiastic about this column and used to give Keith all sorts of hints at something to add to it.

On Tuesday afternoons he would empty all his pockets of little slips of paper etc., sit down at his typewriter for an hour and the column for the week was done. We, at The Gleaner, could not wait until we read his column in print for you never knew what kind of gossip he might have dug up. It could involve you.

It pleases me very much to know that it is still an important colum in The Gleaner and hope it runs for years to come. It is a great memorial to the late Keith Howden.

Ethel White

Letter in Gleaner gets happy results

I wish to thank you for publishing my appeal to the Sons and Daughters of Ireland, inviting them to take care of an abandoned cemetery.

I am happy to inform you that I had the visit of Mrs. Marion Millar Chatland and her daughter from Fort Covington. They are descendants of the Millar family, several members of that family being buried in that small cemetery.

Mrs. Millar Chatland has shown great interest in the matter and we have finally agreed on organizing a "bee" just like old times, in order to clean up the place.

Thanks to your publication, we will finally enrich our patrimony. May I take this occasion to invite again the Sons and Daughters of Ireland to meet us on Saturday, Oct. 4 at 10:30 a.m. on Leahy Road, near the Montée Cazaville. We will have a lot of things to talk about.

Gérard Renaud
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100 years ago

(From the Canadian Gleaner of Thursday, Sept. 16, 1886)

ORMSTOWN COUNCIL

... Moved by Coun McDonald, seconded by Coun Reid: that whereas complaint has this day been made before this council that the public highway was obstructed by the collection of fees from all persons crossing to the picnic grounds on the island on the day of the Dominion Alliance picnic, which act was contrary to law, this council condemns the act in the strongest terms, and expresses the hope that the unlawful act will not again be repeated by any other picnic parties, under the pains and penalty of being prosecuted.

NEW POST OFFICE

A new post office has been opened a few miles east of Howick on the English river, to be known as Riverfield, Robt McLeod postmaster. It will be of great convenience to the farmer in the vicinity.

HUNTINGDON FAIR

The Huntingdon Fair was unfortunate as to weather. Before daylight on the morning of the 8th, there was a slight shower, and the morning was cloudy and chilly. Despite the prospect of a wet day, people turned out, proving that this show has such an established hold upon the inhabitants of the eastern part of Huntingdon that they do not like to miss it, and by ten o'clock the grounds at Vicars were as crowded as they usually are, and among the visitors were many from Chateaugay and Clinton counties. The receipts at the gate were $165, being little below those of last year.

50 years ago

(from the Huntingdon Gleaner of Wednesday, Sept. 16, 1936)

COLORS RESTORED

The colors presented here in 1870 by Prince Arthur to the Huntingdon Borderers on the square called after his name, have now been restored, and there but remains for them to be given a proper resting place. The flags, when located this summer, were badly torn and soiled. Subscriptions were solicited for their restoration, and a sufficient sum was secured to go ahead with the work. The flags have been returned in a perfect condition.

LOW TEACHER SALARIES

The annual school opening exercises and awarding of prizes to last year's winners took place in the Assembly Hall of Huntingdon Academy on Monday evening Guest speaker Hon. Martin B. Fisher, M.L.A., Quebec Provincial treasurer, said: "It is one fault in the Province of Quebec that the teachers who have the sole guidance of young children under their care, have so often been paid such niggardly salaries. There are records where teachers have been paid as low as $100 a year in this province."

Howick

by Evelyn Lamb • 825-2276

The August meeting of Riverfield W.M.S. was held at the church hall on Aug. 10.

Una Gruer President welcomed Mrs. Grace Graham, wife of Rev. Bob Graham to the group.

After the usual proceedings, Grace Robb read an interesting news item on Rev. Joe Reid's work in El Salvador.

Addie Roy read up-to-date items on our many missionaries in Taiwan. Also news about Shirley Fraser, volunteer worker in the clothing department at Welcome Hall Mission. Shirley is a sister to Carolyn MacDonald N.S.

The Mission Study "Native Peoples of the North" was taken by Addie. She told about the Inuit at Resolute Bay, High Arctic.

In 32 years the Inuit have transformed the High Arctic from frontier into homeland.

Larry Audlainic is sergeant of Resolute Bay outpost. He has a unit of 15 Inuit called the Rangers. Their job is to report sightings of submarines and strange aircraft.

The meeting closed by auxiliary prayer.

Light refreshments were served by Grace and Addie.

Ormstown

by Jean McEwen
829-2704

Church Notes

St Paul's United Church Women met in MacDougall on September 11 with 20 members and one guest present.

The business part of the meeting was conducted by chairperson Joanne Baker.

Devotions and program were in charge of Shirley Carmichael and Ruth Graham. The guest speaker for the evening was Connie McClintock who has spent the past four and a half years teaching the Inuit at Payne Bay, Quebec.

She have a most enlightening talk on her various experiences and life of the Inuit. She also had some beautiful handwork done by the natives to exhibit.

Everyone thoroughly enjoyed Connie's description, and all felt they had learned so much from her.

Shirley Carmichael read the preface of "No Small Legacy" by Nellie McClung and many of the members are looking forward to reading the book.

Delicious refreshments were served by Janet Elliott, Joyce Templeton and Gayle Winter.

Valleyfield

by Elsie Melanson
373-7207

Social news

Alice Walsh (nee Sharratt), a former resident of Valleyfield, now of Calgary, arrived in Valleyfield on Wed. Sept. 3 at the home of Janet Clairmont.

Alice flew from Calgary to Toronto to visit friends Jack and Mary Buckley in Scarborough for a couple of weeks, they drove her to Valleyfield to visit Janet and other friends in the area. The Buckleys returned home on Thurs. Sept. 4.

Alice flew back to Calgary on Thursday, Sept. 11, from Dorval airport

Births and Deaths

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

BORN

RANKIN - Warren and Debra are pleased to announce the birth of their third son, Lucas James, 7 lbs 2 oz born August 26, 1986, brother for Lee and Shawn.

FAUBERT - Denis and Chantal are proud to announce the birth of their second child, Patrick, September 10, 1986, 7 lbs 1 oz. Baby brother for Danny. Proud grandparents are Gerry and Sophie Faubert and Lucien and Gisele Lemire.

ENGAGED

Mr. and Mrs Herb Thielen of Coutts, Alberta, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Kelly Joanne, to Scott MacCumber, son of Mr. and Mrs Walter MacCumber of Huntingdon, Quebec. Wedding to take place Saturday Sept. 20, 1986 in Holy Angels Catholic Church, Coutts.

APPROACHING MARRIAGE

LINDSAY-MEHRER - Kenneth and Cheryl Lindsay of Creston B.C., are pleased to announce the marriage of their eldest daughter, Laura Lee, to Todd Mehrer of Cranbrook, B.C. The wedding to take place on September 27, 1986, at 3 p.m. at the Evangelical Church, in Creston, B.C.

DIED

BENOIT, Irene- At the Barrie Memorial Hospital Ormstown, Quebec, on Monday, September 8, 1986, Irene Duquette age 52 years, wife of Rolland Benoit, Franklin Centre, mother of Lucie, Manon, Denis, Claudine, Michel, Mireille. Resting at the J.M. Sharpe Funeral Home, Franklin Centre. Funeral service at St Antoine Abbe Church Thursday September 11, 1986 at 4 p.m. Interment St Antoine Abbé.

DIED

MACGOWAN, Theodore Thomas at Montreal General Hospital on Sept. 9, 1986, age 29 years. Son of William Homer and late Nellie Homer. Funeral service was from Kelly Funeral Home, Huntingdon on Friday Sept. 12 at 11 a.m. Interment Huntingdon Protestant Cemetery.

HUTCHINGS, Edythe Jessie. At Centre d'Accueil, Ormstown, Quebec on September 9, Edythe Jessie Thompson age 78 years. Wife of late Edward Hutchings. Survived by her brother Edward Thompson of Riverview, N.B. Funeral service was from Kelly Funeral Home, Huntingdon on Friday Sept 12 at 2 p.m. Interment Huntingdon Protestant Cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

To all our friends and relatives, we would like to thank you for your kind wishes, flowers and cards on the occasion of our 50th anniversary. You all helped to make it a day we will always remember.

Win and Wes Hyndman

I would like to thank the Godmanchester Fire Department, friends and neighbours for their help when my barn burned. All was very much appreciated.

Edmund McDonnagh

We would like to thank friends and relatives who expressed sympathy at the time of death of Joseph Brethour by flowers, cards, mass offerings and visits. Please consider this thank you as personal.

Agnes Brethour and family

My sincere thanks to my family and friends for their visits, cards, gifts, phone calls etc. during my stay at the General Hospital. A special thanks to the members of the Golden Age from Cazaville, also to the Retired Committee from St. Anicet. All was very much appreciated.

Anita Guernon

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to express a sincere thank you to Dr. Brissette, Dr. Stalker, the third floor nursing staff and all others of the personnel staff of the Barrie Memorial Hospital for the excellent care given to me during my recent stay. All the flowers, gifts, cards, visits, and phone calls were sincerely appreciated.

Ethel Rice

We would like to express our sincere thanks to our family, friends, and relatives for the good wishes they extended to us on the occasion of our 50th wedding anniversary. We greatly appreciated the visits, cards, telephone calls and gifts.

Melville and Marna Brown

Sincere thanks to Dr. B.G. Thompson, Dr. K. Aiken, and Dr. B. Stalker, as well as to all personnel of the 2nd floor and the operating, room for providing good health care during my recent hospitalization. Thanks also to the family and friends.

Lucille Varin

I would like to thank Dr. Geukjian and staff of 3rd floor of Barrie Memorial Hospital, for the splendid care I received while a patient there, also thank all my relatives and friends, for cards, flowers, visits and phone calls.

Sincerely
Ethel MacDonald

Thank you to everyone who supported the booth sponsored by the Chateauguay Valley Association for the Mentally Retarded at Havelock Fair.

I would like to thank the Havelock Fair Board and others for the nice time I had playing at Havelock Fair for the last 15 years and hope to go back again next year. Thank you.

Rene Foran
Johnny Cash of Huntingdon

The CVESPA Column

The Chateauguay Valley English Speaking Peoples' Association

Havelock Fair

Another successful Fair! The CVESPA Booth was a busy place, with over 100 members visiting the booth and entering the "Thank-you" Drawing of some beautiful handicrafts.

Winners of the drawing were: June Palmer, Hemmingford; Marion Blair, Franklin; Alice Robinson, Lacolle; Gabriel Bourdon, Hemmingford; and Jolene Robinson of Lacolle.

"...The Courage to define itself"

A reference book by Brendan O'Donnell, entitled "Sources for the Study of English-speaking Quebec", begins with a quotation from Michel Brunet:

"...the minority cannot blame the majority for not understanding it, as long as the minority does not have the knowledge, the science, and the courage to define itself."

This is sound advice for both the French-speaking community in Canada and the English-speaking community in Quebec.

The CVESPA Autumn Conference, "A Review of the Chateauguay Valley in Action," on Saturday will provide a forum for the definition by our community of its needs and goals.

"Hemmingford then and now"

Author, historian and former Member of the National Assembly Alister Somerville is one of the Chateauguay Valley's eminent experts on the history of the area's English-speaking community. Mr. Somerville has made a valuable contribution to the community's knowledge of itself, in his book, "Hemmingford Then and Now", and he is currently working on a new book concerning Huntingdon County.

All in perspective

Mr. Somerville has been invited as Dinner Speaker to address the participants of the CVESPA Autumn Conference on September 20 - to place today's challenges in the perspective of our community's long history in the Chateauguay Valley.

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MARRIED

Mr. and Mrs. Richard John Hampton of Howick are very happy to announce the marriage of their son Ron James Hampton to Mary Darlene Louise Picard daughter of Constance and Gerald Picard of Maple Grove Beauharnois which took place May 10, 1986 at 1:30 at Notre-Dame du Sacré-Coeur Church Ville LaSalle, Quebec.

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The exhibition ball game played by the Montreal Canadiens against local players in August netted some $7,200. A giant cheque was presented by sponsor of the event, Molson representative Marcel Bégin (left) to the committee in charge of the event: Jean Brunet, Jean-Luc Crête and Michel Mainville.

$307 raised for Hemmingford Ambulance Fund

A very enjoyable afternoon and evening took place on Saturday, Sept. 6 when several contests were held at Bar L'Autre Place in Hemmingford.

Trophies were given to the first place winners. Bar suppliers such as beer, coke, chips etc. were thanked for donating prizes, also local merchants who have prizes for the day's events.

During the day $307. was raised and given to the Hemmingford Volunteer Ambulance Fund.

In the Women's Wheelbarrow Weight lifting, Florence Duteau placed first, lifting 1168 pounds.

In the Men's Medium Weight lifting Tommy Campbell placed first and lifted 1344 pounds. In the heavy weight class Real Giroux was the winner, lifting 1550.

A new class this year saw a bale throwing competition with Lynn Hebert winning in the ladies and David Marlin in the men's.

There was no contestants for the nail hammering and the Buck saw classes.

Another new class Horseshoes was introduced this year and Shirley Vaillancourt placed first for the ladies, and Mac Hebert first for the men.

Ladies Tug O War - Village girls against the Country Girls. The Country Girls won again this year. Only two teams entered.

Men's Tug O War- Four teams entered, the Quebec Vegetable team place first with the Truck Drivers a close second.

A delicious chicken BBQ and corn roast was held later in the afternoon and music was provided by some local boys "This Side Up" for dancing in the evening.

A special thank you to all who took part and provided entertainment for those who liked to watch.

From all reports it was an enjoyable afternoon and some are already looking forward to another one next year.

Valleyfield

by Elsie Melanson
373-7207

Get Well Wishes are extended to Bill Wallace, who is now recuperating at home following surgery.

Get Well Wishes also to Norman Clifford who is presently hospitalized in the Centre Hospitalier de Valleyfield.

Minor Hockey could accept 100-125 more players

Arthur Murphy was elected president of the Huntingdon Minor Hockey Association to succeed Roland Greenbank whose term had ended at the annual meeting of the youth organization held at St. Joseph's School, Huntingdon on Monday evening Sept. 15.

Jean-Paul Mainville assumed the role of vice president, while Thérèse Murphy, secretary and Sandy MacDonell, treasurer were both re-elected to their respective posts in the bi-annual election of the executive.

The 40 persons in attendance, members of the association and a good cross section of parents heard retiring president Greenbank tell of his efforts to provide more ice time for players and the subsequent limiting of certain age groups when it was found impossible to obtain more ice hours from arena management.

Treasurer Macdonell reported on operating deficit of $7,530 for the 1985-86 season as income from registrations fell some $4,500 from that received in the previous year, the fee increase not being sufficient to offset the effect of limiting the enrolment.

Although income from donations remained about the same at just over $11,000, returns from skaters fell for the second year in a row having dropped from $9,000 to $6,000 since 1984.

Expenses for 1985-86 were almost $2,500, $2,000 of this being an increase in the cost of ice despite the fact that 2 hours less per week were available last season.

A comparison of registration fees in neighboring associations was given. Weighing the figures to include the principal per capita grants, the following charges were revealed : Huntingdon $87, Ste. Martine $130. Beauharnois $125. Valleyfield $260.

There figures cannot be compared directly as the factors of ice charges and ice availability have to be taken into consideration. It remains that Huntingdon's figures are low.

With respect to fund raising, one parent, Kevin Deegan, suggested that the executive consider alternative methods of fund raising; the Skate-a-thon showing signs of losing its appeal.

Macdonell also revealed that total registrations for the upcoming season stands at 219. With ice availability, another 100 to 125 players could be accepted at the various age levels.

A date for a post registration will be set at an executive meeting later this week. A resolution was adopted that whereas present enrolment is down, that 4 and 5 year olds be accepted at registration date.

At the same time a decision will be taken as to whether or not a surcharge will be made to the registration fee for this season.

Ormstown

by Jean McEwen • 829-2704

We were shocked to learn on Sunday morning of the sudden death on Saturday, Sept. 13 of Mrs Jim Linahan (Roberta Rember) of Ste Therese en Haut. Our sympathy to her family, relatives and friends.

While some of us are almost begging our tomatoes to ripen, other folks are having goood luck with theirs. Nancy Emond picked three recently and they weighed 1 1/4 lbs - 1 1/2 lbs, and 1 3/4 lbs. There are other big ones being picked, but they haven't been weighed or reported - yet.

The Chateauguay Valley Association for the Mentally retarted had a booth again at Havelock Fair with the usual success.

They also drew the tickets on the raffle they were holding, and the first prize of an afghan was won by Donald Templeton of Howick. The second prize of a latch hook rug was won by Jean McEwen of Ormstown, and Mrs. M. Ouellet of St. Chrysostome won the ceramic set. The group is very grateful to everyone who supported their effort.

Another Ormstownian was lucky on Saturday. Betty McGerrigle won a lovely quilt which was raffled by the Franklin W.I.

The St. James Anglican Church folks had a booth at Havelock Fair too, and they report a very successful day with proceeds adding up to approximately $700.

Mr. and Mrs Ken Irwin of Waterloo, Que spent a day last week with Mr. and Mrs Ken MacDonald.

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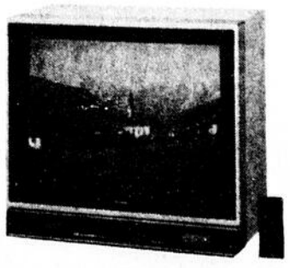

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Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Golphin

Golphin - Farquhar wedding

On Saturday, August 9, the picturesque Rockburn Presbyterian Church was the scene of a pretty summer wedding.

Robin Farquhar, youngest daughter of Mervyn & Phyllis Farquhar, and Terry Golphin, son of Bernie & Eunice Golphin exchanged their wedding vows in a double ring ceremony officiated by Rev. Gordon Bannerman.

The bride wore a floor length gown of white satin and lace with a long train of scalloped lace, complemented by a picture hat with attached veil. Her only adornment were pearl earrings, a gift from the groom. She carried a cascade bouquet of miniature red roses, lily of the valley and baby's breath. She was escorted down the aisle by her very proud dad.

Maid-of-Honor, Tamara Stevenson, friend of the bride, wore a floor length gown of pink satin, with a matching flowered comb in her hair. She carried a nosegay of miniature pink and white carnations.

Bridesmaids were Caroline Golphin, sister of the groom, Lorraine Lazier and Norma Rennie, friends of the bride They wore matching floor length gowns of blue satin, complemented by flowered combs in their hair. They carried long-stemmed blue-tipped carnations.

The flower girls, Amanda and Tanya Farquhar, twin cousins of the bride, wore ankle length dresses of pink cotton with overlay lace pinafores, complemented by pink ribbons in their hair. They carried miniature nosegays of pink and white carnations.

The groom was smartly dressed in black tuxedo with a rose boutonniere to match the bride's bouquet.

Best Man was Ashley Rankin, friend of the groom. Brian LeVoguer and Kendell Thompson, friends of the groom and Todd Middlemiss, cousin of the bride, were ushers. They were all attired in black tuxedos with shirts and boutonnieres to match the bridesmaids gowns.

The mother of the bride wore a dress of pink silk polyester accented by a corsage of miniature red roses.

The bridegroom's mother was attired in a primrose chiffon dress. A corsage of pink and white roses accented her outfit.

Mrs. Greta Farquhar, grandmother of the bride, wore a coral polyester dress accented with a corsage of white carnations.

Organist for this special day was friend, Jeff Blair.

Renditions of "I Wouldn't Change You" and "With This Ring I Thee Wed" were beautifully sung by John Forget.

Following the wedding ceremony, a reception was held at Joyeux Lurons in St-Antoine Abbé.

The happy couple enjoyed their honeymoon at a cottage on Lake Louisa. They are now residing in Huntingdon.

Prior to the wedding, Robin was the guest of honor at a surprise shower held at the Rockburn Church Hall in July. Many friends and family members had gathered to wish Robin Happiness and to shower her with beautiful gifts. The party was hosted by Debra Farquhar, Tamara Stevenson, and Norma Rennie.

Robin was assisted in opening her gifts by her twin cousins and flower-girls-to-be Amanda and Tanya Farquhar.

A delicious lunch complete with the traditional shower cake was served to bring to a close a delightful surprise party.

Huntingdon Fair Results

SECTION 33
Handicrafts

There were 16 exhibitors in this section, with 47 exhibits, and $62.25 was given out in prize money.

Helene Adam took first place in: Quilt cotton pattern named, Any other quilted article, Handmade doll, Handmade stuffed article.

Marie Bertrand won in: Quilt blocks 2, Mat. misc., Tatting, Hastinote, Christine Carroll was first in Woven Article, and Petit-point. Ida Elder took first place in Article made by person 70 and over.

Gail McNaughton was first in Mat, hooked yarn, Needlepoint any article.

Enid L'Ecuyer was first in Jewellery.

Debbie Rennie was first for Christmas Tree Ornaments, Nova Rogers was first in Any handicraft not mentioned, Article of Folk Art, Shirley Stark was first in Ceramics, any article, and Marvin Whealon was first in Woodwork, any article.

Helene Adam won three yards of material donated by Huntingdon Mills for having the most entries, and a $5 certificate from Stedman's for winning in Class 4 (any other quilted article).

SECTION 34
Photography & Art

With 11 exhibitors and 28 exhibits, this section gave out $22.25 in prizes.

Jenny Carrigan won first place for her Colored snapshots taken indoors, Patricia Van Winden won for Colored snaps taken outdoors, also for Original Painting, oil or acrylic.

Tracy Martin won for Original Painting, water-color and for Art Work in other media, and Any other art not mentioned.

Jeff Middlemiss won for Drawing, any topic.

SECTION 35
Sewing

There were 13 exhibitors with 39 exhibits in this section. They received $40 in prizes.

Jenny Carrigan took first in T-shirt Apron with bib, and Collection of 3 different kitchen articles, Mrs. Kapas was first in Cushion and in Class 14 - Non-wearing apparel not mentioned elsewhere.

Dianne McLean was first in Blouse or Top, and in Skirt, Beryl Myatt was first in Apron (half).

Linda Rennie took first in: Sleepwear, Dress, Pants for lady or man. She received a gift of material from Cleyn & Tinker for most entries (nine) and a $10 gift certificate from Coupons Janine for winning the most prizes in this section.

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Class 1 · Pole Beans · 1. Steven Myatt, 2. Jeff Middlemiss

Class 2 · Green Beans · 1. James Scoble, 2. Sharon Weippert, 3. Les Rogers

Class 3 · Wax Beans · 1. Jeff Middlemiss, 2. Ethel Manktelow, 3. Harold Wilson

Class 4 · Garden Beets · 1. Ethel Manktelow, 2. Robert Middlemiss, 3. Les Rogers

Class 5 · Cabbage · 1. Patricia Cavanagh, 2. Les Rogers, 3. Ethel Manktelow

Class 6 · Short Carrots · 1. Robert Middlemiss

Class 7 · Long Carrots · 1. Patricia Van Winden, 2. Sophie Faubert, 3. Les Rogers

Class 8 · Green Peppers · 1. Les Rogers, 2. Sharon Weippert, 3. James Scoble

Class 9 · Peas · 1. Ethel Manktelow

Class 10 · Dill · 1. Harold Wilson, 2. Enid L'Eucyer 3. Robert Middlemiss

Class 11 · Sweet Corn · 1. Jeff Middlemiss, 2. Andrew MacDonald, 3. Steven Myatt

Class 12 · Onions · 1. Les Rogers, 2. Coba Van Winden, 3. Harold Wilson

Class 13 · Shallots · 1. Sharon Weippert, 2. Ethel Manktelow, 3. Les Rogers

Class 14 · Broccoli · 1. Sharon Weippert, 2. Ethel Manktelow, 3. Sophie Faubert

Class 15 · Potatoes, white skinned · 1. Les Rogers, 2 Robert Middlemiss, 3. Ethel Manktelow

Class 16 · Potatoes, red skinned · 1. Sophie Faubert, 2. Robert Middlemiss, 3. Harold Wilson

Class 18 · Squash · 1. Ethel Manktelow, 2. Les Rogers, 3. Sharon Weippert

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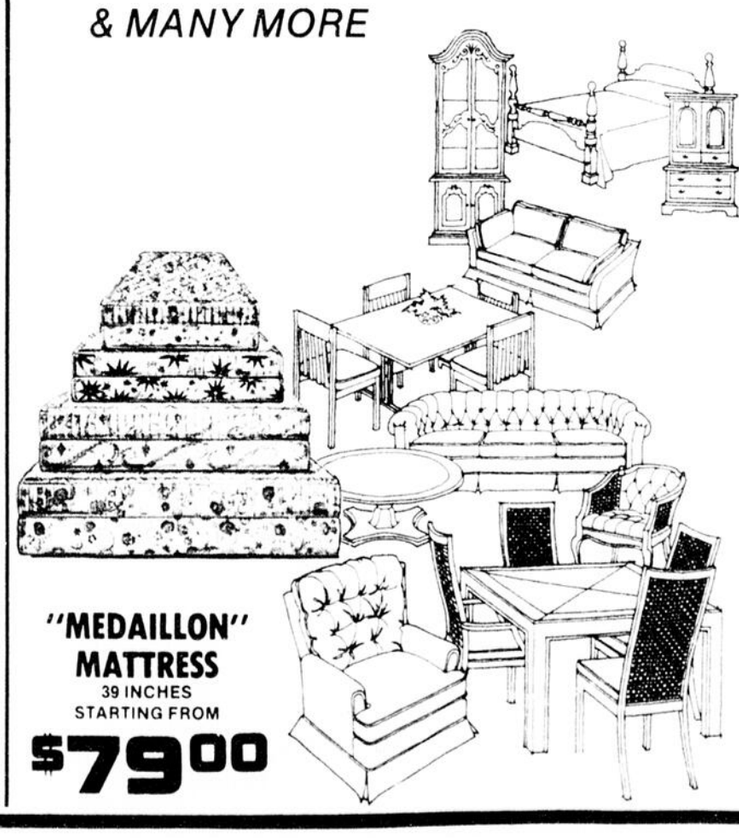

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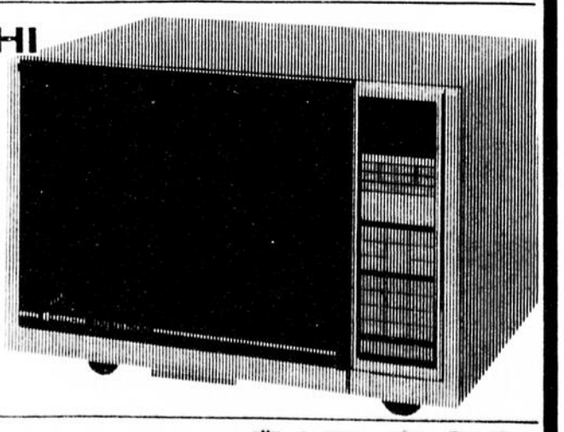

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News from Huntingdon's

Craft and Recreation Centre

by Helen Stewart

Last Wednesday morning found us all back in the swing of things at the centre. A small group met for the dancing program. Hopefully we will see more people today at 10 a.m. There will also be craft projects available for anyone wishing to come and spend some time creating articles for the Craft Sale. Bring a sandwich along and join us - we have a great time together as we share our lunch hour.

The Blood pressure Clinic was held by Florence MacNaughton and Vera Dooling. This is a service everyone appreciates as we see by the line-up time. Edith Thompson was kept busy accepting memberships, which is $3. for renewals and $5 for new members. This includes the pin. Please come in person to pay your dues as this makes less confusion for the records.

The shopping trip planned for Mon. Sept. 29 at 9:30 a.m. going to Carrefour Angrignon in LaSalle is proving to be a success as we have one bus filled already and a waiting list of several people. We will take a second bus if we can get enough people for it - non-members are always welcome call Helen at 264-5930 or Ruth at 264-4655.

Many groups in the area give very generously of their time each year as they come in and serve refreshments to our group. This is most deeply appreciated and if any groups are planning to continue this year you may contact Johanna Zeldenrust 264-3020 to let her know which week you prefer to come in.

A request to our members now that fall is here and we feel more like baking, we can always use tea breads. If you haven't space to store them, bring them in and we will store them till needed.

Once again we are making an appeal to the community: many of our members lack transportation, therefore we are asking for more volunteer drivers. This involves picking up one or two people and bringing them to the centre and seeing that they get home at the close of the session. If you feel you can help in this way, please contact Jean Brannan at 264-6610.

As we enjoyed refreshments served by the members and volunteers, we were pleased to welcome several visitors as well as many newcomers to our group.

We hope they all had a pleasant afternoon and will come back often. Thanks to everyone who helped in any way last week - Ruth and I appreciate it very much.

Happy birthday was sung to the following: Jennie Arthur, Therese Aubin, Irene Legros, Ida MacFarlane, Rose Primus, Antoinette Patenaude and Grace Waldie. Congratulations to Albert and Therese Aubin, also Wilbur and Grace Stowell on the occasion of their anniversaries. We wish all these people the very best in the future. See everyone today at the Centre.

Telethon '86 in aid of disabled children

CBC-6 Television will roll out the red carpet the last weekend of September as top names from the ranks of the Quebec entertainment industry come to the aid of the children in Telethon '86.

The marathon telecast, lasting some 23 hours in all, will be carried across the CBC Community Network throughout Quebec starting at 7 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 27 and finishing the following night, Sunday, Sept. 28 at 6 p.m. Viewers can watch the telethon on the Videotron cable system during the scheduled CFL football game between Hamilton and Ottawa.

The proceeds of this year's extravaganza, a bilingual affair which will originate live from Studio 42 in the Maison de Radio-Canada building in Montreal, will benefit the Quebec Society for Disabled Children.

Spotlights will be shining and the stages blazing with excitement with a star-studded parade of entertainers, over 100 acts altogether, lending their support towards the local service organization.

Marc Denis, well-known personality, will return as emcee of Telethon '86. Popular Quebec vocalist Véronique Béliveau will preside as star host, with Chris and Sue Holder, of All My Chidlren fame, acting as guest stars.

An array of talen will be on hand, including Gilles Vigneault, Peter Pringle, Jean-Guy Moreau, Patsy Gallant, Ranee Lee, Tchukon, Geraldine Doucet, Danielle Dorice, The Beasties, Jano Bergeron and many others.

Malcom Charlton will be leading the CBMT charges as Executive Producer of the telethon.

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Group will study use of energy on farms

Energy utilization and development of alternative energies in agriculture will be the new theme developed by the Low-Tech Energy Centre in Huntingdon.

This project, made possible through a grant by the federal government under Employment and Immigration Canada, has hired five persons: Guy Lachance coordinator, France Daoust agronomist, Diane Breen, researcher, Line Quesnel secretary and Robert Lachance, public relations.

They started work on Monday, Sept. 15.

During the project, which will end in December 1986, the personnel will work on establishing the profile of energy use on farms in the region. This profile will also reflect energy utilization on farms in the whole province.

A listing of individuals and - or groups having specific projects on alternatives in energy related to agriculture will be compiled, and visits will be organized for the members of the Centre.

Other activities during the project will be:

- Availability of specific documentation on all sujects related to agriculture and energy.
- Publishing of an information bulletin for membres of Low-Tech Energy Centre.

End of November, organization of a seminar on subjects such as:

- Profile of energy use in area
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The late John Lawrence O'Neill

by Elsie Melanson

John Lawrence O'Neill

John Lawrence, O'Neill born in Valleyfield on December 30, 1918, died on August 25, 1986. He was the only son of John and Mary O'Neill (nee Corcoran), who emigrated to Canada from Lancashire, England.

His only sister, Gladys, predeceased him about 10 years ago.

He is survived by his wife, Marjorie, and three sons, Ronald, Robert and Larry. Also two granddaughters, Jennifer and Michelle.

After completing his schooling in Valleyfield, Lawrence attended the Montreal Institute of Technology from which he graduated.

When World War II broke out in 1939, he was one of the first to join the R.C.A.F. and almost immediately was sent overseas to England, where he was attached to the R.A.F.

Commencing as an Air Gunner he proceeded to the psoition of Wireless Air Gunner, and finally was promoted to the rank of Flying Officer.

He saw active duty in the major war zones of Italy, Sicily, North Africa, France and the U.K.

When the war ended in 1945, he returned home to Valleyfield, and married Marjorie Cudmore, daughter of Sylvester and the late Lilian Cudmore of Montreal.

In 1946 he purchased and renovated his father's small restaurant and store on Boulevard du Havre. Until 1973 O'Neill's Restaurant was a popular meeting place for many young people in the area.

Lawrence was also very much involved with the Valleyfield English community, and very active as President of both the now defunct St. Ignatius P.T.A. and the St. Ignatius Guild - a position he held until his untimely death. He was elected to these positions more often than any other person.

He was also a very competent and popular musician.

At the early age of 5 years he learned to play the drums, and during the war, aided by some of his buddies he formed a band in which he played whenever they could get together.

Later he formed his own band, with sometimes as many as 12 to 15 members.

The band received engagements for many social events, but Lawrence especially enjoyed playing at the Valleyfield Arena and at the Regattas.

He was also gifted with a beautiful singing voice, and received many requests to sing at weddings and other events.

He also directed, and sang, in the St. Ignatius Guild Choir.

Always a quiet, unassuming person, he loved people, and nothing gave him greater pleasure than seeing them have fun, and for this reason, with the help of goof friends , he formed a committee to organize the once popular St. Patrick's evening, which besides an excellent supper included a Floor Show and dancing.

After disposing of the restaurant in 1973, he just could not face a life of idleness, and was employed for some time by the St. Lawrence Productions of Valleyfield.

For the past eight years, until his death, he was employed at the Vets Craft Shop in St. Anne de Bellevue.

Lawrence will be sadly missed, but long remembered for his unselfish and dedicated service to the Valleyfield community.

The funeral service, officiated by Father Gabriel Clement - an old family friend, was held on Thursday, Aug. 28, at Notre Dame de Bellerive Church, with many friends and acquaintances participating in the service.

Huntingdon Fair Results

Vegetables... *From page 6*

Class 22 - Kolaraki - 1. Les Rogers, 2. Ethel Manktelow
Class 23 - Cauliflower - 1. Ethel Manktelow, 2. James Scoble
Class 24 - Turnip - 1. Edmund Sproule, 2. Bertha Sproule
Class 25 - Cucumbers, green - 1. Edmund Sproule, 2. Bertha Sproule, 3. Ethel Manktelow
Class 26 - Cucumbers, English - 1. Coba Van Winden, 2. Bertha Sproule
Class 27 - Sunflower - 1. Robert Middlemiss, 2. Bertha Sproule

Class 28 - Artistic display of vegetables - 5 varieties - 1. Les Rogers, 2. Enid L'Ecuyer, 3. Ethel Manktelow
Class 29 - Best Scarecrow - IGA basket - 1. Jenny Carrigan, 2. Roberta Wilson
Class 30 - Bird, animal, watever made from vegetables-IGA basket - 1. Enid L'Ecuyer, 2. Harold Wilson, 3. Robert Middlemiss

Classes 1-14 most entries - Metro basket won by Ethel Manktelow
Classes 15-27 most entries - IGA basket won by Ethel Manktelow

Seed & Forage

Class 1 - 1st cut grass - 1. Fred Sunborg, 2. D.H. McCaig & Son, 3. Nelson Weippert
Class 2 - 1st cut Alfalfa - Fertibec donates $100 voucher to winner - 1. Fertile Valley Farm, 2. D.H. McCaig & Son, 3. Mike Manktelow
Class 3 - 1st cut red clover - 1. Mike Manktelow, 2. D.H. McCaig.
Class 5 - 2nd or 3rd cut alfalfa - Leonard Leblanc donates $25 voucher to winner - 1. John & David Mason, 2. Fertile Valley Farm, 3. Mike Manktelow

Class 6 - 2nd or 3rd cut other legumes - 1. Nelson Weippert, 2. D.H. McCaig & Son, 3. John & David Mason
Class 7 Oats - Bronn donates $25 voucher to winner - 1. D.H. McCaig & Son, 2. Mike Manktelow, 3. Trudy Feeny
Class 8 - Barley - Dussault donates seed voucher to winner - 1. D.H. McCaig & Son, 2. Brian Feeny, 3. Fertile Valley Farm
Class 9 Wheat - Dussault donates seed voucher to winner - 1. John & David Mason, 2. David Lamb.

Class 10 - Mixed Grain - 1. D.H. McCaig & Son, 2. Brian Feeny
Class 11 - Shelled corn - Dussault donates seed voucher to winner
1. John & David Mason, 2. David Lamb, 3. Locklan Rankin
Class 12 - Cob Corn - Leonard Leblanc donated - vest, hat, gloves to winner - 1. John & David Mason, 2. Jamie Rankin, 3. D.H. McCaig & Son

Class 13 - Corn Silage - Ernie Maithers donates winter jacket and hat to winner. - 1. John & David Mason, 2. Nelson Wippert, 3. D.H. McCaig & Son.
Class 14 - Haylage - 1. John & David Mason, 2. Mike Manktelow, 3. John Tannahill
Class 15 - Fodder Corn - 6 stalks - 1. John Tannahill, 2. John & David Mason, 3. D.H. McCaig & Son.
Champion Class 1 sample each of hay, grain, silage - 1. John & David Mason - 5 acres grass seed voucher, John Brown, 2. Mike Manktelow - W. Armstrong 1 bag corn voucher, 3. Fertile Valley Farm - 3 acres grass seed voucher John Brown,

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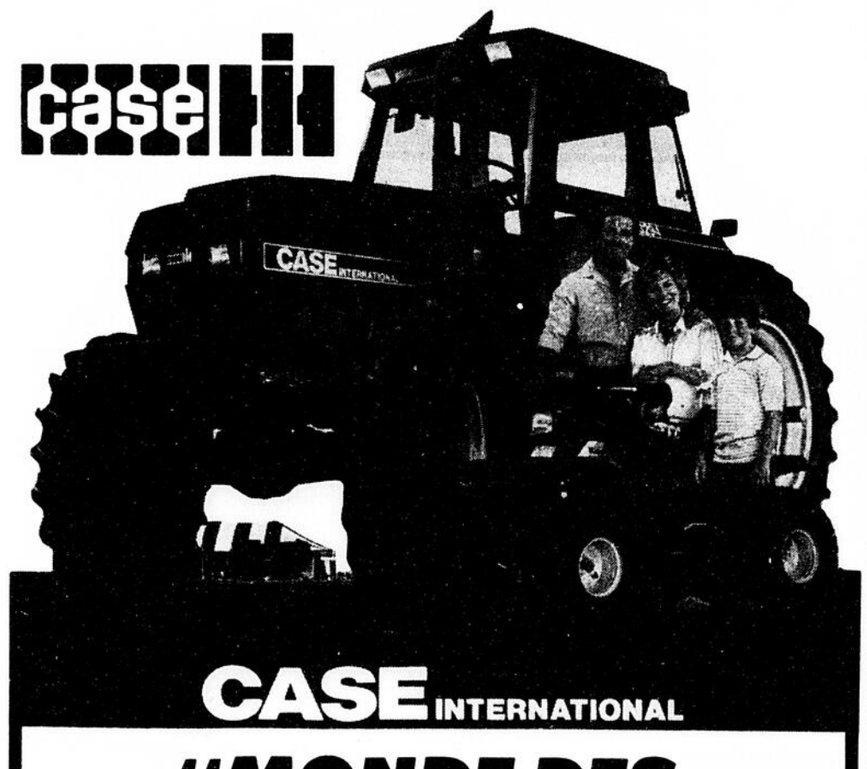

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Summer meetings of Aubrey-Riverfield W.I.

The following is an account of the summer meetings of the Aubrey-Riverfield W.I.

The June meeting was held at the home of Shirley O'Hanlon with eight members and one visitor attending. The theme of the meeting was Grandmother's Day and everyone had to wear or show something that belonged to a Grandmother.

Betty MacFarlane was dressed as a lovely little Grandmother in a long black skirt, white blouse and a beautiful antique black shawl. The items shown included a quilt, a pressed glass jug, jewellery and prized knick-knacks.

Our visitor, a very special grandmother, Mrs. Mayford Hooker, showed us photos and handmade nightgowns.

The Agriculture convener read a very interesting article on the industrialization of raising poultry. By the breeding for larger breasted turkeys the fertilization process is becoming more difficult. Anarticle on Petro Canada, the largest oil company in Canada with 3890 service stations across the country, was read by Canadian Industries Convener.

The Citizenship Convener talked to us about John Crosbie's bill on pornography and prostitution and told us about Canada's increase in aid to Jordan.

An informative article on cholesterol was read by home economics and health convener. She also gave us a good household hint on how to give the house a lovely fragrance by putting a few drops of perfume on the drum of the humidifier.

Laura also read a lovely poem about a young lady giving a rose to a stranger who reminded her of her grandmother.

The Killarney Conference was the subject of the report of the convener for international affairs. Hazel also read a humorous article on the difference between western houses and eastern houses. (Shirley O'Hanlon read a story from The Grandma Book II, entitled "Grandma Marveled at the Telephone.) Refreshments were served and a social time was had around the table.

July meeting

The July meeting was held at the home of Violet Deschamps with seven members and one visitor attending. The Citizenship Convener read an article from Equity entitled "Q.W.I. Widening rural horizons".

The Canadian Industries Convener told about the decline of three mining towns and one lumber settlement in the Eastern Townships.

Tourism should be at a record high this year, the Citizenship Convener told us and also warned about false advertising.

An article entitled "Replacing hormones can prevent or reverse accelerated bone loss" was read by the convener for Home Economics and Health.

The International Affairs convener read a passage from the Federated News - "International Year of Peace - 1986" and a second article about the ACWW Water Project to which we contribute.

The annual luncheon was held on August 7 at the home of Hazel Robertson, and was catered by Janet Rice. Everything was delicious as usual.

Hazel had a true W.I. atmosphere with her lovely table decorations of blue vases with gold flowers and royal blue and gold napkins. After the meal everyone retired to the porch where we shared a social time and enjoyed several jokes.

Laura Orr read "Farewell to the Chamber Pot" by Gordon Green and Lucy French told us about her trip to Killarney where 1000 women and their husbands attended the conference. She also told us about the picnic at Bunham and that the Q.W.I. is sponsoring a meeting at Macdonald on November 27 with special speakers on Free Trade.

They are hoping for a good attendance.

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Suzanne Lalonde

Lay away!

In 1919, egg-laying contests were introduced at the federal agriculture department's experimental farms across the country. The goal was to promote better flock management and produce more eggs per hen. In that first year, the average was 122 eggs per hen. Six years later, it was 172 eggs, an increase of 40 per cent.

But the record came in 1926 at the Agassiz Experimental Farm in British Columbia. That year, a bird owned by the University of British Columbia set a world record when it shelled out 351 eggs in 365 days.

The current annual average, nation-wide, is 247 eggs.

A message from the Public Curator (42)

The Public Curator will interrupt the presentation of his messages for the next few weeks. They will begin again in january 1987.

In conclusion we believe that this series of 42 messages, will allow you to better understand and appreciate the role and responsibilities of the Public Curator as protector and administrator of the interests of the mentally ill.

In his role of administrator and protector, the Public Curator assumes important responsibilities toward the persons he represents. "The harvest is great but the laborers are few". It is therefore important that the Public Curator be seconded by persons, professionals or relatives who are in close contact with individuals requiring protection following a major aberration. Thus, it is only with the full cooperation of all concerned that he may adequately provide, to the persons requiring protection, the services they have a right to. Let us not forget, the greatness of a society is equal only to the quality of the care provided to its most vulnerable members.

As we have noted in our messages, we have strongly recommended the appointment of a private curator as the personal involvement of the relatives or family is most desirable. But, be it public or private a curatorship is still the best protection for tlie mentally incapable.

The Public Curator would like to take this opportunity to thank you for the interest you demonstrated to our weekly messages.

SINCE 40 YEARS AT THE SERVICE OF THE COMMUNITY

Valleyfield

by Elsie Melanson • 373-7207

Editor's Note: The following news was sent to The Gleaner by Mrs. Melanson on August 28 but unfortunately, it wasn't possible to print it earlier.

The Valleyfield community was greatly saddened by the sudden death of John Lawrence O'Neill, on Tuesday afternoon, Aug. 26, and extends sincere condolences to his bereaved family.

Lawrence who was 66 years of age, is survived by his wife, Marjorie, three sons, Ronnie, Bob and Larry and two granddaughters, Michelle and Jennifer.

The funeral was held at 11 a.m. on Thursday, Aug. 28 at Notre Dame de Bellerive Church on Danis Street with many relatives and friends paying their last respects.

Burial was at the Valleyfield cemetery on Salaberry Street.

Social News

92-year-old Mrs. Florence Stewart, enjoyed two trips of over 500 miles each during the month of August.

Like a "seasoned" traveller, she travelled by van with her youngest daughter and son-in-law, Elaine & Phillip Woods, and spent 10 days at the home of her son, Watson, and his family, in Port Lambton, Ont.

After returning home for a short stay, they all left again for London, Ont. to visit another son, Douglas, and his family, enjoying another 10 day visit at Doug's summer cottage on Lake Huron.

They were most fortunate to enjoy warm, sunny weather throughout their travels.

On Friday, Aug. 22, Bob Hughes, accompanied by his wife, Bonnie, and two daughters, Chrissie and Debbie, arrived in Valleyfield to visit his parents, Harold and Marie Hughes.

Bob, who is a Regatta fanatic, attended the St. Timothee Regatta.

After a very enjoyable weekend, they all returned home to Whitby, Ont. on Monday, Aug. 25.

On Aug. 21 Ronald Henry, accompanied by his wife, Vee, and three daughters, Lisa, Julie-Ann & Elizabeth, arrived in Valleyfield to spend a few days with his mom, Edna Henry.

Ronald, who has a "Masters Degree" in Education, then went on to Sherbrooke with his family to attend a three-day school Workshop session.

They all returned to Valleyfield on Aug. 28 for another short visit with Edna before returning home to Bowmanville, Ont. on Aug. 29.

The many friends and acquaintances of Vera McKissock are happy to learn that she's back home in the Centre Hospitalier de Valleyfield.

Rockburn

by Diane Farquhar
264-3960

Fair Booths

The bright sunny crisp day on Saturday Sept. 13 was a typical Havelock Fair day. The Rockburn Presbyterian Ladies Aid and the Sunday School had a very profitable day at their booths.

The efforts of everyone who donated are greatly appreciated.

Baby Shower

A baby shower was held at the home of Harold and Rita Steele on the Rockburn Sideroad, Sunday, Sept. 14 in honor of Mrs. Faye Simpson.

The shower was hosted by her sisters, and a large group of friends and relatives attended.

Faye and her husband Kenny of Hemmingford were delighted with the wonderful gifts presented to them.

Folks from Montreal, Hemmingford, Plattsburgh, Toronto and Prescott were among the guests.

A happy time was enjoyed by all.

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Exciting moments on first day of duck hunting season

by John A. Viau

The time - an hour before dawn on Sept. 21, 1985. The place - a small bay on Lake St. Francis. Just an hour to go and the big moment would arrive, the opening of the 1985 waterfowl season in Quebec. My hunting partner Glen Westlake and I had been planning and preparing for this moment for almost a month.

We had put up a marker reserving the spot on April 25, almost five months before. We were both intimately familiar with the area we were hunting in, a familiarity that had been acquired that had been acquired from over 12 years hunting in the same area.

Lake St. Francis has a peculiar ecology all its own. Although it lies within easy reach of almost half a million people, it is not overly hunted and some first rate shooting is to be had for both ducks and geese.

On opening day, a hunter usually expects and gets a real mixed bag of waterfowl. If there have been no heavy frosts before the opening day of the season, then blue-wing teal are very much in evidence in the local marshes. These fleet-of-wing little ducks, which Glen and I have nicknamed "Blue Bombers", are a welcome addition to an opening day's bag, for although a small duck they make excellent table fare.

There is a resident population of mallard and black duck on the lake and these two species are eagerly sought by local waterfowlers because of their large size and excellent table qualities.

There is a good possibility of bagging a wood duck on opening day and to many hunters they are a real prize. Because of its strikingly beautiful plumage, the wood duck is eagerly pursued by hunters who want a specimen for mounting.

Sometimes the male wood duck has not yet acquired its full fall plumage on the first day of the season, but I bagged a male woodie last year on opening day in its full plumage and it now has a place of honor on my mantle.

Other species sometimes encountered on opening day are gadwall, shoveler and American widgeon and often, if there has been an early fall, there are a few flocks of Canada geese on the lake. Bagging a pair of Canadas is every waterfowler's ultimate goal and anyone who has ever eaten a plump, juicy Canada goose roasted to a T knows why.

Getting set up

The area we had chosen for our opening day shoot was a small bay ringed by dense aquatic vegetation. We had set up our portable blind on our 18-foot boat and anchored in what we knew was a natural flyway. Every night for the past week we had sat in the exact same spot (without guns) and watched flock after flock of blacks, mallards and blue-wing teal pouring into the small bay.

Decoy display

Our boat was right in the middle of a small weed patch and a huge old fallen tree shaded us from the air and made our blind almost invisible to ducks passing overhead. We had carefully arranged some 30 decoys around our blind. To our right were 12 blue-wing teal decoys. About 35 yards away six black and six mallard blocks, bobbed slowly up and down in the light breeze. Just in case there were any Canada geese in the region we had six Canada geese decoys set up in a group about 30 yards to the left of the blind.

All was in readiness. Both our 12 gauge pumps were loaded and lay in readiness. We were both using Remington model 870 pump guns.

The nearest blind to our own was some 500 yards away and there were two more blinds at the far end of the bay.

Shooting starts

The minutes were ticking away rapidly. "Just 20 minutes to go, John" whispered Glen. Suddenly the shooting started. About a mile uplake the shotguns started to boom. It looked as if the 1985 season was unofficially, if not legally, open.

Just then four ducks fluttered overhead, banked once and set down right beside our blue-wing teal decoys. "Let's wait," I told Glen. "There's only about 10 minutes to go to legal shooting time." The minutes ticked by and the ducks were starting to get nervous. Finally it was time. "OK, Glen - you take the two on the left, I'll take the two on the right," I whispered softly. We stood up in unison and instantly all four ducks sprang into flight.

I led the one nearest me by about two feet, shot and down he tumbled. I saw the second duck, wings pumping madly, about 40 yards out and quickly lined up and pumped two shots after the rapidly departing bird. At the second shot it tumbled down into a patch of lily pads, twitched a few times and was still.

Glen had done well also. He'd taken both of his ducks with two shots. He turned happily to me and commented, "Well John, two minutes into the season and already we both have two ducks and what's more important, we didn't break the law like those poachers up the lake either."

I hastily cranked up the outboard motor and we hurried out to retrieve our birds. We had bagged four blue-wing teal, three females and one male. The male was distinguishable from the females by the little white crescent on its cheek.

We hurried back to our weedbed and settled down to wait. About a half hour later a small flock of blacks decided to look over our decoy spread, circled the bay once and had just turned to come back our way when the hunters who were set up near the eastern entrance to the bay opened up on the flock. We heard the shots and then saw two big blacks tumble head over heels and hit the water with a loud splash.

Lone Mallard

I was just about to comment to Glen about the other hunters crack shooting when suddenly Glen motioned me to get my head down quick. I complied and spied out of the corner of my eye a lone mallard heading our way. "You shoot first," whispered Glen," and if you miss I'll back you up."

The mallard was really interested in our decoys and he swung right in front of the blind. I stood up and lined up on the big duck and touched off my first shot, a miss, blam, oh no! another miss. I hastily corrected my lead and touched off my last shot. The big bird crumped in mid-air and plummeted to the water.

"You didn't lead him enough the first two shots, John, but on the third shot you increased your lead and that's why you connected," said Glen.

Once again we hastily retrieved our duck and returned to our weedbed. "Is it a male or a female?" asked Glen. There was just a peck or two of green on the head and that made it a male.

Flock of blue-wing teal

The fellows in the next blind were lucky and had a big flock of blue-wing teal land right in front of their blind and they bagged five out of the flock and then things quieted down somewhat.

We both decided it was time for a bite to eat. We ate a couple of ham sandwiches and were washing them down with a cup of hot coffee from our thermos when two dozen blue-wing teal zoomed directly over our blind. After both spilling hot coffee all over ourselves we managed to bag three out of the flock. It was just 10 a.m. and we already had seven ducks, we agreed that we were doing pretty well.

Things really quieted down until about 12:30 when a flight of about 15 blacks took an interest in our decoys. Six shots and we each had a hefty black duck to add to our score.

About an hour later the hunters at the entrance to the bay started to pull in their decoys and soon were heading home. The next hour nothing flew anywhere and the others who were set up in the bay decided to call it quits and picked up their decoys and headed for home also.

Alone in the bay

This was what we had been waiting for. Now ours were the only decoys in the whole bay. Any duck that came into the bay would probably head for our decoys. The only trouble was that the ducks all seemed to have gone into hiding. Not much wonder really, it had seemed like the start of World War III there for a while.

But, about 3 p.m. my hunch was proved right. We were both lying back in the boat relaxing and Glen had started to doze off, when I spied a lone Canada goose sail into our decoys. As quietly as possible I ejected my numer 4s from my pump gun and reloaded with magnum BBs. There was no time to wake Glen, the goose had heard me changing shells and with a loud herooonk and a mighty beating of powerful wings the big bird left the water.

I stood up and let fly. I scored on the second and third shots and the big honker hit the water about 30 yards from the boat. Glen was a little mad that I hadn't awakened him but his spirits improved about an hour later when he bagged a fat mallard which ventured a little too close to our blind.

Glen now had his limit of six ducks, consisting of four blue-wing teal, one mallard and one black duck. I had three bluewings, one mallard, one black duck and of course my Canada goose.

About 5 p.m. I bagged a female wood duck and that filled out my limit.

As we were pulling up our decoys and getting ready to head home, a big flock of blue-wings circled the bay and finally settled down on the water at the far end of the bay.

"Well Glen," I said, "it looks as if there's some Blue Bombers left for tomorrow, eh?" Glen readily agree and on that note we headed home. A perfect end to a perfect day.

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Predicts good duck hunting season

by John A. Viau

A.J. (Sandy) Macaulay, chief biologist for Ducks Unlimited Canada, reports excellent habitat conditions throughout the Province of Quebec for 1986.

As a result of cool wet weather in early July, nesting success was quite good. In the lowlands adjacent to the St. Lawrence River gadwall, widgeon and redhead production is expected to be good and slightly early. Mallard production is about average while blue-wing teal production is expected to be lower than normal.

Production is also expected to be good from the S.W. portions of the province and along the Ottawa River. Mallard production appears to be above average in this region, blue-wing teal production is near normal, while the success of wood duck appears to have been poor.

The bright spot in Quebec this year appears to be the clay belt in the western part of the province, where production of all species with the exception of blue-wing teal is above average. Of particular note is the above average production of black ducks and green-wing teal from this region.

Hemmingford

by Florence Ellerton
247-3374

Mr. and Mrs Ron Beaudet (nee Debbie Hadley) have returned to Quebec from Peterborough, Ont. They have purchased a home in Candiac. Debbie is employed by the Toronto Dominion Bank and is the manager at the Fairview Shopping Center in Pointe Claire with Ron working in Lachine.

Debbie spent Sunday, Sept. 14 with her mother, Mrs. Aylmer Hadley in Hemmingford. Congratulations Debbie on your new job.

The community was saddened and shocked to hear on Friday morning, Sept. 12 of the accidental death of Mrs. Yvon Gravel. Our sincere sympathy is extended to Yvon and his family.

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, Sept. 20 at 2:00 in St Romain Church in Hemmingford.

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John Ryan, guest speaker at Huntingdon W.I. meeting

by Isabel Elder

Members of the Huntingdon Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. Joan Rottensten on Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 2.

The roll call was answered by 15 members and four guests, each naming a Canadian University and its location. Some halls of learning mentioned were: McGill, Queens, McMaster, Bishops, St. Francis Xavier, Simon Fraser and Carleton.

The president, Roberta Brocklehurst mentioned the county meeting slated for October 16. Since Huntingdon branch is responsible for this semi-annual meeting, Mrs. Florence Reid graciously offered to lend her home for the event.

A letter was read from the Historical Society of Mississquoi, located at Stanbridge East. This is Canada's finest rural museum and contains over 10,000 items of Canadiana, divided among three buildings.

Drinking water

Conveners' reports started with Miss Anna Rutherford who spoke about drinking water. We're living in a polluted society. There are so many metal cleaners, solvents, dry cleaner fluids, pesticides and farm chemicals that find their way into our lakes and rivers that it's enough to cause panic with regards to our environment and water supply.

Mrs. Helen Stewart read about how every plant that gives flowers has the potential to supply seeds for the future - free plants for the taking.

Annuals, perennials, grasses, shrubs and trees all make some sort of flower that turns into a seed. It guarantees the continuation of the species.

One limitation however: the hybrid. Hybrids are a result of a cross between two different plants and so they never turn out like the plant you admired.

Once you get hooked on hybrids, you must go back to the greenhouses for your supply.

Mrs. Ottney reported on food consumption, in relation to cancer causing elements, and suggested that we eat more fibrous food, in addition to fruit and vegetables.

Mrs. Barrette chose an item from MacLean's Feb.-March 1986 edition which dealt with the seven astronauts who died over Florida waters, among whom was Christa McAuliffe.

Joan Rottensten spoke briefly about algae, the ultimate source of food for aquatic animals. She mentioned too that Catharine Traill Naturalists were planning a field trip to Montebello.

Isabel Elder brought up the fact that General Motors and the Ford Motor Co., both of Canada, will eventually make rear-seat shoulder belts standard in all models of cars at an estimated added cost of less than $50 a vehicle.

The should belts are designed to reduce abdominal and spinal injuries often caused by lap belts.

A spokesman for GM said their company will introduce rear-seat shoulder belts this fall in several 87 models, and Ford will offer them in some '88 models.

Handy hint

The handy hint department was the responsibility of Lynn Cunningham who spoke on the use of lemons. If they are stored in a tightly sealed jar of water in the refrigerator, they will yield more juice.

After squeezing a lemon for juice, wrap and freeze the rind so you'll have it on hand when needed.

Submerge a lemon in hot water for 17 minutes or warm in oven for a few minutes, and get twice as much juice.

A minute of silence was observed for a faithful member, Mrs. E.M. Wood, who has recenlty passed away.

John Ryan, well-known artist, was introduced by the president. He demonstrated picture composition, types of frames to use as well as canvas.

He also spoke on how he composes the sketches for publication in The Gleaner.

John was thanked by Mrs. Florence Reid.

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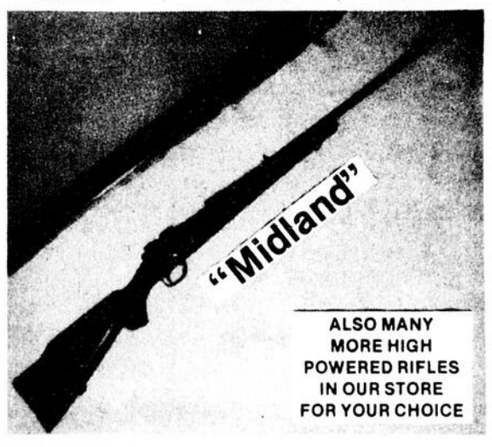

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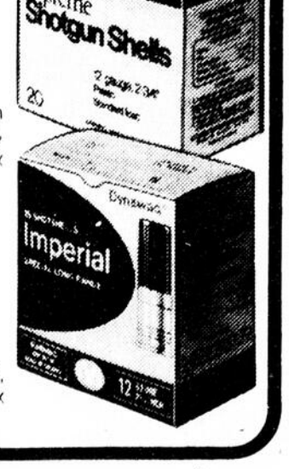

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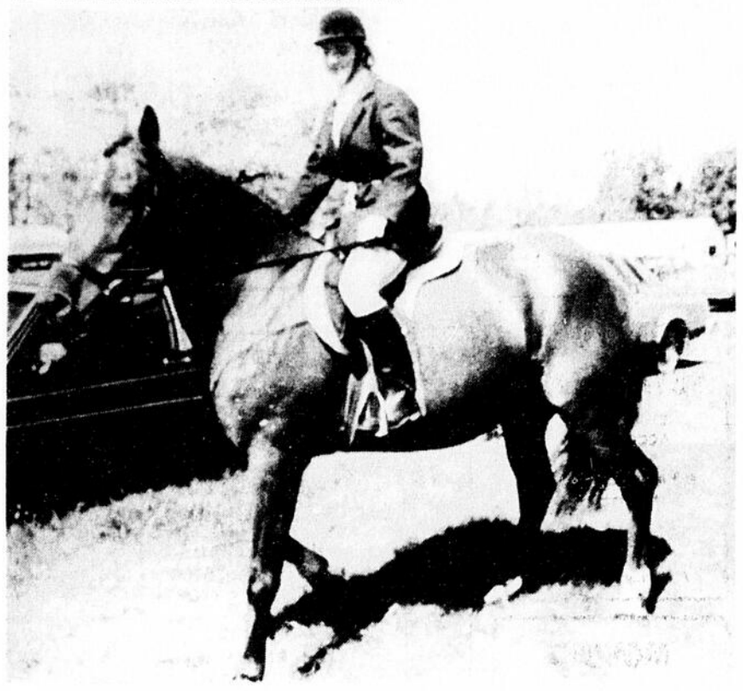

Jennifer Curran and her horse Pascha are getting ready to compete in the Horse Show at Havelock Fair on Saturday, Sept. 13.

The Pony Club committee, in charge of the Gymkhana at Havelock Fair included, L to R: Nancy Slawvey, Lynne Sample, Carol Bleau and Norris Sample.

Valleyfield

by Elsie Melanson • 373-7207

The Valleyfield community wishes to extend a hearty welcome to Sister Eileen McConomy of the Jesus and Mary Order, who is now working in the Infirmary of the Jesus and Mary Convent in Valleyfield.

Sister Eileen arrived here recently from the Montreal Mother House.

The many friends and acquaintances of May Ross wish her a speedy recovery. May is again hospitalized in the Centre Hospitalier de Valleyfield.

The Rev. and Mrs. James Christie and family, of Sutton West, Ont. recently spent a few days at the home of James parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Christie in Valleyfield.

Christian Women's Club

On Sept. 10, the Ormstown Christian Women's Club held their monthly "Coffee Hour", at the Walshaven Community Centre.

As a special feature, Dianne McKell gave a very interesting demonstration of "Sott Sculpture", and also displayed a number of the lovely dolls she has created.

Susan O'Sullivan, of Howick, was the "Special Music", and entertained the group with her delightful singing.

Guest speaker was Mrs. Georgia Basko, from East Lebanon, who is an extremely interesting speaker. The ladies considered themselves very privileged to have had her as their guest speaker.

Legion News

On Saturday, Sept. 6, Branch 62, Royal Canadian Legion, held a very successful "Grillade" at their hall. A good crowd of members attended, including Mr. and Mrs. Ed Leamon and other visitors from Ormstown.

Members are reminded that the summer recess is over, and the next General meeting will be held on Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. Sept. 21.

Arrangements are now underway to get the Sports Leagues organized at Branch 62.

On Monday, Sept. 29, at 7:30 p.m. the Dart league will kick-off, it will be a mixed group.

Tuesday, Sept. 30, "Sandbags" will commence with a mixed group at 7:30 p.m.

Also on Tuesday evening, Sept. 30, Pool tournaments - men only - will commence.

On Wednesday, Oct. 1, at both 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Shuffleboard will get underway - mixed group.

On Saturday, Oct. 4, at 2:30 p.m. Shuffleboard for Men only, will commence.

All members interested in participating in any of the above events, are requested to enter their names on the posters at the Legion hall, as soon as possible.

"Old bastards"

On Saturday, Sept. 30, "The Happy Campi - 62" Valleyfield branch of the Old Bastards, are planning a trip to Philipsburg (on the Quebec side of Lake Champlain) to attend the annual "Hunter" Brunch, at the Legion hall. This brunch is held every year on the third Saturday of September.

The group will also be making a stop at the St. Jean Richelieu Legion branch for supper. This event is attended by members of the Old Bastards from all over Quebec.

The "Brunch", held on Sunday, Sept. 7, by Branch 146, R.C.L. Beauharnois, was an overwhelming success. Many representatives from the district branches attended including - Ormstown, Huntingdon, Valleyfield and Chateauguay.

Other personalities who attended were the Mayor of Beauharnois, Melocheville and Maple Grove. Mr. Lefebvre, Provincial Field Officer, of the Cancer Society, Marcelle Trepanier, and the two Padres - Rev. Hubert Van Ginhoven of Valleyfield, and Fr. Menard of Maple Grove.

Over $2,000. was collected from the event for the Cancer Association.

Curling Club

A sure sign of Fall is when the Valleyfield Curling Club commences making the ice on the rinks.

This is now underway and is expected to be ready by Sept 25.

The City Leagues have already booked the ice for Oct. 4 & 5.

A meeting for all members of the City Leagues was held on Tuesday, Sept. 16.

A general meeting for all members of the Curling Club will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 23, at 7:30 p.m. Everyne welcome.

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Judgment awaited

The judgment in the case of Jacques Leduc of Sainte-Barbe will be brought down by Judge Pierre Laberge on October 23, at the Valleyfield Court.

It will be recalled that Mr. Leduc, a resident at 367 Route 132 in Sainte-Barbe, pleaded not guilty on May 29, 1984, to some 40 counts of fraud, theft, etc.

Leduc had chosen a trial before a judge only, not in front of a jury.

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Yvan Porcheron was part of the entertainment at Havelock Fair on Saturday, Sept. 13 as he walked around the grounds, singing and playing his guitar.

New television series on CBC tells story of a hockeystar

On Tuesday, Sept. 23 at 9 p.m. the dramatic new 13-part series about a young hockey player's rocky rise to stardom begins on CBC television. "He Shoots, He Scores" centres on Pierre Lambert who, at age 20, appears to have it made.

This series is about much more than hockey though. It's a drama of ambition and dashed hopes, of winning and losing and growing up - chronicling Pierre Lambert's complicated personal life along with his difficult professional path.

Carl Marotte stars as Pierre Lambert, in the most ambitious television project ever produced in Quebec. "He Shoots, He Scores" was shot simultaneously in English and French.

Pierre Lambert is a very gifted junior hockey player who dreams of reaching the top. It looks as though Lambert is going to realize his dream when he's drafted by the top professional team the Quebec Nationals. But he's about to discover that nothing, especially fame, comes without a very high price.

Pierre is chosen to join the Nationals along with his best friend Denis. They are both ecstatic. But Pierre soon faces his first dilemma: he must push Denis aside in order to climb the ladder to hockey superstardom.

Then there is Marc Gagnon, the aging Nationals star who is threatened by the arrival of talented Lambert. He knows that his position will be eclipsed by the young rookie. Gagnon befriends Lambert while hoping to jeopardize his fledgling career. Pierre is naive and easily falls for the scheme concocted by Gagnon an a young woman journalist whose racy revelations in print get him relegated to the bench.

The series starts on CBC television on Tuesday, Sept. 23 at 9 p.m. and will run for 13 weeks.

Volleyball club to play against Soviet club

Two former area residents, Bill Mang and Dennis Keating, are part of a volleyball team which will meet a Soviet Club in international competition.

The Montreal Regional Club (M.A.R.C.) of the Quebec first division men's volleyball league will play against the Moscow Dynamo of the Soviet first division in an international tournament in Helsinki on September 19.

M.A.R.C. last played in Finland in 1981 while on a tour of the Scandinavian countries.

Michel Bond, head of the M.A.R.C. said that the club was honored to have been invited to this year's prestigious tournament.

M.A.R.C.'s 13-member delegation will be in Finland for two weeks, from Sept. 15 to Sept. 27. They will have two preparatory matches before the start of the tournament on Sept. 19.

You have an idea that could benefit the community? Write a Letter to the editor.

Briefs...

A breaking and entering incident took place on September 15 when four video cassette recorders, two Panasonic and two Zenith, were stolen from the store of P.M. Electronique in Ste-Clothilde.

The door of the store was broken down, causing damages of over $600.

Total cost of goods stolen was $2,800. Officer Longpré is in charge of the case.

Another breaking and entering occurred in St. Chrysostome between Sept. 11 and 12 in a garage owned by Michel Valade of Beauharnois.

Some $1,100 worth of tools, an air compressor and a 3 HP motor were taken from the garage located at 1061 Route 209.

Officer Longpré is in charge of this case also.

Nathalie Taillefer on her pony at Havelock Fair.

Huntingdon Fair Results

Potted Plants

Class 1 - Fern, any variety - 1. Jill Frier, 2. Dianne McLean, 3. Ida Elder

Class 2 - Flowering Begonia - 1. Sophie Faubert

Class 3 - Foliage Begonia - 1. Marie Bertrand, 2. Sophie Faubert

Class 4 - Tuberous Begonia - 1. Sophie Faubert

Class 5 - any cactus - 1. Pauline Blachford, 2. Lois Kessler

Class 6 - Cactus Garden - 1. Jill Frier, 2. Enid L'Ecuyer, 3. Shirley Stark

Class 8 - Coleus, any color - 1. Sophie Faubert, 2. James Scoble

Class 9 - Geranium - 1. James Scoble, 2. Sophie Faubert

Class 10 - Spider plant - 1. Dianne McLean, 2. Sharon Weippert

Class 11 - Lipstick Plant - 1. Debbie Rennie

Class 12 - Polly Prim - 1. Elsie Thompson, 2. James Scoble

Class 13 - Tradescantia or Wandering Jew - 1. Sharon Weippert, 2. Ida Elder

Class 14 - Ivy Plant - 1. Jill Frier, 2. Marie Bertrand, 3. Debbie Rennie

Class 15 - African Violet, single - 1. Sophie Faubert, 2. Elsie Thompson

Class 16 - African Violet, double - 1. Elsie Thompson, 2. Sophie Faubert

Class 17 - Unlisted houseplant grown for bloom - 1. Dianne McLean

Class 18 - Unlisted houseplant not grown for bloom - 1 Shirley Stark, 2. Elsie Thompson, 3. Sophie Faubert

Class 20 - Best window box. - 1. Shirley Stark, 2. James Scoble

Cut Flowers & Arrangements

Class 1 - Asters - 1. Nova Rogers, 2. Roberta Wilson, 3. Shirley Stark.

Class 2 - Calendula - 1. Nova Rogers - 2. Elsie Thompson, 3. Ellen Bulow

Class 3 - Cosmos - 1. Jenny Carrigan, 2. Patricia Van Winden, 3. Coba Van Winden

Class 4 - Dahlia, Large - 1. Enid L'Ecuyer, 2. Ethel Manktelow

Class 5 - Dahlia, small - 1. Sharon Weippert, 2. Ethel Manktelow, 3. Elsie Thompson

Class 6 - Lily - 1. Nova Rogers, 2. Shirley Stark, 3. Nova Rogers

Class 7 - Rose - 1. Ethel Manktelow

Class 8 - Snapdragon - 1. Nova Rogers, 2. Eleanor Middlemiss, 3. Ethel Manktelow

Class 9 Perennial Phlox - 1. James Scoble, 2. Jenny Carrigan, 3. Ethel Manktelow

Class 10 - Cornflowers - 1. Roberta Wilson , 2 Ethel Manktelow, 3. James Scoble

Class 11 - Gladioli - 1. Coba Van Winden, 2. Ethel Manktelow, 3. Debbie Rennie

Class 12 - Large Zinnias - 1. Nova Rogers, 2. Ethel Manktelow

Class 13 - Marigolds, African large - 1. Nova Rogers, 2. Ethel Manktelow, 3. Roberta Wilson

Class 14 - Marigolds, French small - 1. Eleanor Middlemiss, 2. James Scoble, 3. Debbie Rennie

Class 15 - Daisy - 1. Nova Rogers, 2. Ethel Manktelow

Class 16 - Petunia, single - dispaly - 1. Nova Rogers, 2. Roberta Wilson, 3. Debbie Rennie

Class 17 - Petunia, double - display - 1. Nova Rogers, 2. Phyllis Todd, 3. Ethel Manktelow.

Class 18 - Display of Pansies - 1. Sharon Weippert, 2. Eleanor Middlemiss, 3. Debbie Rennie.

Class 19 - Display of Sweet Peas - 1. Ethel Manktelow, 2. Nova Rogers, 3. James Scoble

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As a family we all worked side by side,
You taught us all you knew.
We worked and played, we laughed and cried.
But through it all you were there to turn to.
You would dry our tears, hold us close and somehow work things out.
You'd keep the family safe from harm we never had a doubt.

You were a warm, kind, and loving Dad who always gave so much.
You could brighten a day, bring out a smile just by your magic touch.
You deeply touched our lives in so many different ways.
Your kindness to all, your wisdom, your love will be with us all our days.
The happiness you brought cannot be measured.
We were always proud to call you "Dad".
The fun loving years we spent next to you were the best we could ever have had.
The past year was a nightmare we'll never forget yet to us you were always so strong.
Never complaining, always cheerful and brave...
We never believed things would turn out so wrong.
For you never deserved what you went through.
Every moment we suffered just watching you.

The pain, the emptiness, the loss... we are told will someday fade away.
But the happy memories of a special Dad are in our hearts to stay.
We all knew you were suffering and now you're no longer in pain,
But the grief, the heartache, the loss in our lives
We know will forever remain.

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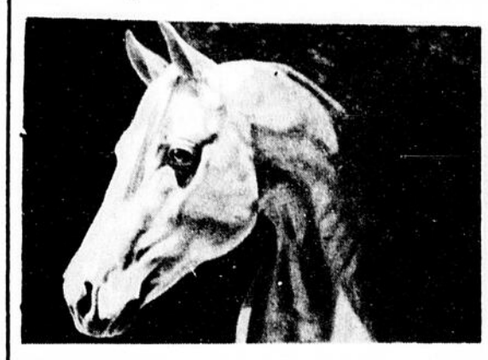

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SECTOR MEETING
SEPTEMBER 17
8:15 P.M.
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ALL PRODUCERS WELCOME

HUNTING PERMIT
ON INDIAN RESERVATION

- to hunt on Indian land, a special licence is required.
- cost: $5.00 per day or $32.50 for the season
- Season: Sept. 20 to Dec. 31, 1986

You can hunt on the Akwesasne reservation, which is bordered by Pointe Trépanier and South Lancaster in Ontario on the east, Cornwall locks on the west.

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REGISTRATION

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1986
ST. JOSEPH'S SCHOOL CAFETERIA
(6:30 - 8:00 P.M.)
REGISTRATION $25.00/BOY

PROVINCE DE QUEBEC
VILLAGE D'ORMSTOWN

To the ratepayers of the aforesaid municipality

PUBLIC NOTICE

is hereby given by the undersigned, secretary-treasurer of the aforesaid municipality, that the valuation roll of the Village d'Ormstown, has been completed and deposited at my office situated at 81 Lambton Street, Ormstown. Any complaint must be accompanied with a copy or facsimile of the tax bill and deposited at a small claim's court office of the Provincial Court, before the first day of May, 1987.

Given in Ormstown this 12th day of September, 1986.

J.C. Marcil,
sec.-treas.

PROVINCE DE QUEBEC
PAROISSE ST-MALACHIE
D'ORMSTOWN

To the ratepayers of the aforesaid municipality

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is hereby given by the undersigned, secretary-treasurer of the aforesaid municipality, that the valuation roll of the Paroisse St-Malachie d'Ormstown, has been completed and deposited at my office situated at 81, Lambton Street, Ormstown. Any complaint must be accompanied by a copy or facsimile of the tax bill and be deposited at a small claim's court office of the Provincial Court, before the first day of May 1987.

Given at Ormstown, this 12th day of September, 1986.

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54th ANNUAL HOWICK 4-H
ACHIEVEMENT DAY
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20
AT TERRACE BANK FARM
Commencing 10:30 a.m.
Lunch available
All Welcome

5th ANNUAL
FEEDER SALE
SEPT. 19, 10 A.M.
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FARM FOR SALE
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St-Chrysostome
Chateauguay

Farm of about 22 hectares of which 20 are cultivated with house, calf stable with floor entirely latted, barn-stable, two other barns and machine shed.
This farm is constituted of lot 150, rang 4, parish of St-Antoine Abbé.
The purchase offers must be received at the head office of l'Office du crédit agricole du Québec, 1020, route de l'Eglise, bureau 500, Ste-Foy, QC, G1V 4P2, before 16:00 hours October, the 7th, 1986, and must be presented on the official forms which are available at the same address.
Persons needing information, official forms or wanting to visit the above mentioned property, are invited to contact one of the following persons:
a) M. Pierre Lagacé, regional director
St-Jean (514) 348-4948
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Valleyfield (514) 371-2690
N.B. L'Office reserves for itself full liberty not to consider any offer inferior to 97,000$, and not to accept neither the highest nor any of the offers.
This farm is leased until November 15th, 1986.
Reference: 4187

FARMS FOR SALE

A) 2e Concession
Elgin
Huntingdon

Farm of about 110 acres of which 70 are cultivated, without building. This farm is constituted of lot 2-B, range 2, Township of Elgin.

B) 4e Concession
Elgin
Huntingdon

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Purchase offers can be made for each property separately or for all of them as a whole.
Reference: 2156

AUCTION
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20
AT 11 A.M.
AT THE RESIDENCE OF
MR. ANDREW L. MACFARLANE
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Excellent furnishings & antiques, fine china and dishes, 1976 Dodge Aspen (Special edition)
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AUCTION
FURNISHINGS - ANTIQUES
TOOLS
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27
AT 10:30 A.M.
RESIDENCE OF MR. RUSSELL MILNE
7 FAIRVIEW RD
HUNTINGDON

Partial list includes antique oak buffet with mirror, antique rockers, 2 door wardrobe, fancily carved antique dressers, old wall clock, pine blanket box, wool winder, kitchen chairs, pictures frames, folding sewing box, studio couch, upholstered chairs, roll-away cot.
Three 2 door metal cabinets, 30 in. gas, range like new (self-cleaning), refrigerator, el. heaters, 24- in. el range, beds, bedding, afghan, quilts, Ironstone chamber set (Wheat design).
Yard goods, suiting material, quilting frames with clamps, lanterns, cushions, desk lamp, TV tables, movie projector, coffee maker, canning jars, nice stereo in cabinet, el. vacuum, assorted antique dishes, new gas heater, wicker chairs, patio table and seat, 32 ft. aluminum extension ladder.
Wooden extension ladder, lawn mower, antique wheelbarrow, garden tools, logging chains, saws, stepladder, shop vise, assorted paints, chrome coat rack lady's exercise bicycle almost new and many items not listed.
A clean sale
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Refreshments Available
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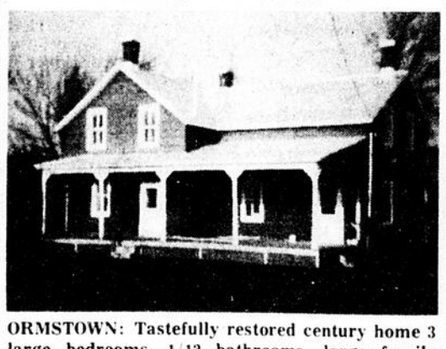

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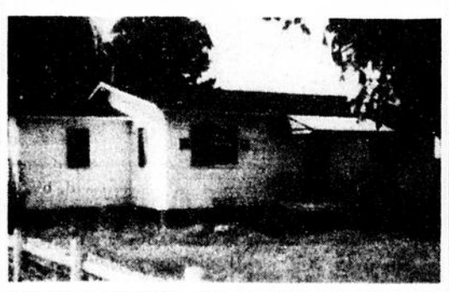

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20th
AT 1:00 P.M. SHARP
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Terms: Cash or acceptable cheque
Bring your folding chairs

DEAN HOOKER
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ORMSTOWN **TEL: 829-3356**

AUCTION
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19
AT 1 P.M.
CORNER OF ROY & BRIDGE STS
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HUNTINGDON
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HUNTINGDON
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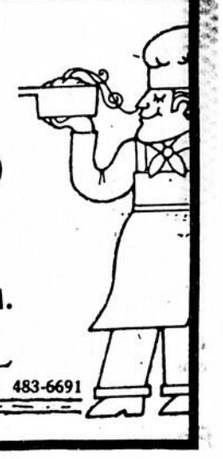

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Huntingdon - Le souper canadien de la Paroisse Saint-Joseph de Huntingdon a remporté un autre éclatant succès, puisque plus de 1,000 repas ont été servis.
Plusieurs bénévoles ont travaillé, le 14 septembre, au sous-sol de la salle paroissiale, pour servir les gens qui sont venus en grand nombre.

Les responsables du souper sont très contents du travail accompli par les nombreux bénévoles, tout au cours de l'événement, et même au stage préparatoire. Rappelons que plusieurs dames de Huntingdon ont préparé des tartes pour ce repas traditionnel.

Les profits de cette activité iront pour rénover la salle paroissiale. Celle-ci est utilisée par plusieurs groupes communautaires de la région de Huntingdon. La rendre le plus confortable possible, tel est l'objectif premier des gens de la paroisse.

Paul Lazure s'est occupé des pommes de terre en purée, à l'occasion du souper canadien de la paroisse Saint-Joseph à Huntingdon.

Région du Sud-Ouest:

Recherche sur la violence en milieu conjugal

texte de Cyril Alary

Valleyfield- Une étude sur la violence en milieu conjugal vient d'être rendue publique.

En effet, l'Accueil du sans abri, un centre d'aide et d'hébergement pour les femmes victimes de violence, a mandaté des personnes, il y a une année, à produire une recherche sur ce phénomène des temps modernes.

Deux sociologues faisaient partie de l'équipe responsable de l'étude. Le tout a été rendu possible grâce à l'obtention d'un projet du gouvernement fédéral.

Cette recherche porte sur la violence faite en milieu conjugal pour toute la région du Sud-Ouest. Aucune statistique claire par secteur n'a été publiée, mais un fait demeure: ce malaise existe partout dans la région. Le secteur de Huntingdon, à cause de son statut rural, ne peut pas toujours caché la présence d'actes de violence conjugale. Récemment, des cas qui se sont retrouvés au Palais de justice de Valleyfield ont propulsé la région de Huntingdon dans cette problématique.

L'étude s'est faite d'abord par une visite de tous les postes de police de la région, de même que le Palais de justice de Valleyfield, afin d'obtenir des statistiques sur la question. Or, à cause de certaines difficultés, l'étude statistique à la base de la recherche a surtout porté sur les dossiers de séparation et divorce disponibles au Palais de justice.

De ces données, une première démontre que ce sont surtout les femmes qui

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Pauline Grandchamp, directrice de l'Accueil du sans abri, et Carmen Gill, sociologue, ont présenté le rapport de la recherche sur la violence en milieu conjugal.

Gestion des déchets:

L'étude à Saint-Anicet se continue

texte de Cyril Alary

Huntingdon - Une étude sur la gestion des déchets à Saint-Anicet se continuera, et un rapport plus détaillé sera remis au Conseil des maires de la Municipalité régionale de comté du Haut-Saint-Laurent à sa rencontre d'octobre.

Vu le caractère régional du site d'enfouissement sanitaire à Saint-Anicet, le Conseil des maires a demandé, à une réunion antérieure, au maire Réné Brisebois de préparer une étude précise sur ce site.

Pour ce faire, la municipalité de Saint-Anicet a mandaté la firme d'ingénieurs de Gilles Leblanc. Celui-ci était présent à l'assemblée de la MRC, le 10 septembre dernier.

M. Leblanc a alors présenté un rapport préliminaire aux maires. Un premier aspect a été celui de la description du site d'enfouissement sanitaire de Saint-Anicet, lequel se compose de trois principales zones. La première est quasi complétée, alors que la deuxième sera prête à utiliser dès la fin de la première.

En ce qui concerne la troisième zone, elle se conformerait selon M. Leblanc, aux normes du ministère de l'Environnement si l'on ajoutait une couche d'un pied de sable au fond.

Parmi les autres constatations de l'ingénieur, notons qu'une meilleure densité de déchets à la verge cube est obtenue au site d'enfouissement de Valleyfield comparativement à celui de Saint-Anicet.

A Valleyfield, l'on enfouit .6 tonne la verge cube, tandis qu'à Saint-Anicet on n'obtient que .3 tonne la verge cube. Cet aspect est dû à la façon que les déchets ménagers sont compactés au site d'enfouissement sanitaire. Gilles Leblanc a indiqué qu'en juillet dernier, des tests ont été faits au site de Saint-Anicet, lesquels ont permis d'obtenir de meilleurs résultats, soit .45 tonne la verge cube.

Outre la compaction, un autre aspect s'ajoute. Il s'agit de la largeur des cellules d'enfouissement. Les tranchées à Saint-Anicet sont plus larges que ceux à Valleyfield. Voir à la réduction de leur largeur serait un point important pour assurer une vie plus longue au site de Saint-Anicet.

Le compacteur utilisé habituellement dans les sites d'enfouissement sanitaire, selon l'ingénieur, est certes un gros investissement à faire. Cet équipement coûterait fort possiblement plus de 100 000$. Toutefois, ce système permettrait de faire de fortes économies sur la qualité de sable que Saint-Anicet doit acheter à chaque année. En 1985, le coût du sable et sel s'est chiffré à quelque 45 000$. Avec un meilleur système de compaction, l'économie serait de l'ordre de 45 à 50 pour cent.

Le site de Saint-Anicet aurait une survie de quelque 20 années à la condition d'améliorer la façon d'opérer. Ceci permettrait alors à la MRC du Haut-Saint-Laurent de règler cet épineux dossier pour quelques années à venir, en attendant la venue de nouvelles technologies en la matière.

L'étude se continuera, tel est le voeu du conseil des maires. L'ingénieur Gilles Leblanc doit, au cours des prochaines semaines, dresser un portrait plus complet de la situation. Il ira chercher les données quant à l'achat d'un compacteur et, son coût d'opération.

De plus, la MRC voisine, celle de Beauharnois-Salaberry, a démontré son intention de rencontrer à nouveau le Haut-Saint-Laurent afin de discuter, en partie, d'enfouissement sanitaire. A cet endroit, on s'oriente de plus en plus vers une nouvelle technologie, laquelle permettra de produire, avec les déchets, une source d'énergie. Pour ce faire, une plus grande masse de déchets ménagers est requise.

Le conseil des maires du Haut-Saint-Laurent rencontrera les représentants de Beauharnois-Salaberry pour discuter de la question. Une tentative ultérieure s'était avérée sans succès.

Or, de toutes les discussions, la MRC du Haut-Saint-Laurent aimerait bien mieux s'organiser sur son territoire quant à la matière de gestion des déchets. De plus amples informations seront connues dès la prochaine assemblée de la MRC.

C'est un compacteur de ce genre que le site d'enfouissement sanitaire à Saint-Anicet devrait avoir pour obtenir un meilleur tonnage la verge cube.

René Brisebois honoré à la Soirée des élus

Huntingdon - René Brisebois, maire de la municipalité de Saint-Anicet, sera honoré le 20 septembre prochain à Saint-Hyacinthe.

En effet, les maires des quatorze autres

RENE BRISEBOIS

municipalités de la Municipalité régionale de comté du Haut-Saint-Laurent ont reconnu les efforts que René Brisebois a fait au cours des deux dernières années.

"La Soirée des Elus" à l'Auberge des Seigneurs à Saint-Hyacinthe est organisée par la Société du progrès de la Montérégie, afin de souligner particulièrement l'apport important de certains maires envers leur municipalité.

René Brisebois recevra ainsi une attention particulière à l'occasion de la soirée, pour avoir été choisi par les maires de la MRC. Il l'a été pour le travail fait au sein de sa municipalité, de même que l'apport au sein de la table du Conseil des maires de la MRS et MRC du Haut-Saint-Laurent.

Le Parc Historique Jules Léger, la reprise de la halte routière, tels sont deux exemples de réalisations locales du conseil de Saint-Anicet sous la présidence du maire René Brisebois.

Au niveau région, il faut préciser que René Brisebois a été et le demeure encore, l'habile défenseur de l'autonomie municipale. De plus, il a chapeauté des dossiers très importants. Il faut penser à la gestion des déchets, un sujet qui tient à coeur le secteur de Saint-Anicet.

René Brisebois, en reçevant cet honneur des autres maires de la région, s'est dit très ému de cette marque de reconnaissance.

Un sursis à la Patinoire régionale

TEXTE DE Cyril Alary

Huntingdon- La manchette de La Gazette, édition du 3 septembre, quant à la possibilité d'un cadenas à la porte de la Patinoire régionale de Huntingdon, en a effrayé plusieurs. Toutefois, un sursis vient d'être accordé par l'inspecteur responsable du dossier.

En effet, le gérant de la Patinoire Normand Quenneville, a confirmé à La Gazette qu'il venait de recevoir les recommandations du rapport de l'inspecteur Robert Legault de la Direction de l'inspection des bâtiments.

Les travaux de sablage et de peinture des poutres d'acier de la structure à la Patinoire doivent être faits, mais aucun cadenas ne sera mis à la porte durant la saison d'activités 1986-1987.

"Linspecteur nous a dit tout simplement d'avoir une bonne saison et que l'on se reverrait en avril prochain", a déclaré Normand Quenneville à la Gazette.

Voila certes une bonne nouvelle pour tous les amateurs de hockey et de ballon sur glace de la grande région de Huntingdon. La saison pourra débuter dès le 27 septembre prochain, et se continuer sans interruption.

Durant la saison, le comité responsable de l'aréna aura à travailler fort afin de trouver les ressources financières qui permettront d'effectuer ces travaux dès la fin de la saison.

Rappelons que le rapport de l'inspecteur indique que des marques de rouille sur les poutres d'acier démontrent une certaine détérioration. Le sablage au jet de sable et la peinture permettraient alors de stopper cet élément destructeur.

Comme il l'a été mentionné à maintes occasions, l'aspect financier demeure le point d'interrogation. Yves Lalonde, de Dundee, membre du comité de régie, a indiqué que la Patinoire régionale n'avait pas les sommes d'argent requises pour effectuer les travaux. Ceux-ci sont évalués à quelque 45 000 $.

Osons croire que l'on trouvera une solution à ce problème au cours de la saison, pour que cette situation ne puisse pas se répéter en 1987-1988.

Hinchinbrooke: **Saisie de marijuana**

•Arrestation de deux suspects

Hinchinbrooke- A la suite d'une enquête policière amorcée depuis quelques mois, une plantation de marijuana fut trouvée dans la région de Hinchinbrooke, plus précisement dans le chemin Gore.

Près de 170 plans de marijuana ont été saisis. On a également mis la main sur un peu de hashchish et six livres de marijuana prêtes pour le marché.

Deux suspects ont été arrêtés dans cette opération policière. Il s'agit d'un homme et d'une femme de la région, tous deux âgés dans la quarantaine. Ils comparaîtront par voie de sommation au Palais de justice de Valleyfield.

La valeur de cette drogue sur le marché noir atteindrait près de 60 000$.

L'enquête a été menée conjointement par les agents-enquêteurs du poste de Huntingdon de la Sûreté du Québec et les membres de l'équipe régionale des moeurs de Saint-Jean.

Les policiers tiennent à souligner ceci: si des gens ont des informations de ce genre, n'hésitez pas à communiquer avec le poste de la SQ de Huntingdon. On rappelle que toute information sera traitée confidentiellement.

Il ne faut pas oublier disent les policiers, que l'ensemble des autres crimes commis ont souvent comme origine l'achat de drogues.

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•Il y a encore des places disponibles au sein de la ligue de hockey Les Vétérans. Les joueurs de 40 ans et plus intéressés peuvent communiquer avec Gilles Duranceau au 373-1673. Les joutes auront lieu les dimanches soirs à 20 heures 30.

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•Un groupe de discussion pour les personnes intéressées à la littérature sera mis sur pied à Havelock. Le groupe choisira des livres anglais et traduits en français comme sujets de lecture et discussion. Le groupe se rencontrera pendant deux heures tous les deux lundis, à partir du 22 septembre à l'hôtel de ville de Havelock à 19h30. Le groupe sera dirigé par Michael Godfrey. Pour plus de détails s'adresser au 826-3583. Cette activité est gratuite.

Assises annuelles

•Les assises annuelles de la Corporation des médecins vétérinaires du Québec auront lieu du 17 au 20 septembre à Saint-Hyacinthe.

Bingo

•Le bingo mensuel de la Fabrique Saint-Anicet aura lieu le 24 septembre prochain à 20 heures au Mont de l'Immaculée. Le gros prix cumulatif de 100$ est maintenant à 200$.

Déprimés...

•L'Association des déprimés anonymes vient de lancer une campagne de publicité. Elle voudrait ouvrir dans la région de Huntingdon un groupe d'entraide. Les personnes désirant s'occuper de l'animation pour assurer un tel service peuvent entrer en communication avec Louise P. Cantin de l'Association au 514 842-7557.

Familles d'accueil

•Le Centre de services sociaux Richelieu tient à rappeler que quelques garçons de 5 à 17 ans attendent une place en famille d'accueil dans la région de Valleyfield, Chateauguay et l'Ile Perrôt. Les personnes intéressées peuvent communiquer avec le responsable au 373-4770.

WOW!

•Il appert qu'un chauffeur d'autobus scolaire de la région de Vaudreuil a été arrêté en état d'ébriété, lorsqu'il conduisait ce véhicule rempli d'écoliers. En attendant sa compuration en cour, il peut toujours, semble-t-il, continuer à conduire l'autobus.

Diabète

•Une section de l'Association du diabète du Québec existe dans la région sud-ouest. Le bureau est situé à Valleyfield. On peut entrer en communication avec un responsable en composant le 373-2633.

Electriciens

•La Corporation des maîtres électriciens du Québec tiendra son 36e congrès annuel au Grand Hôtel, à Montréal, les 23, 24 et 25 octobre prochain.

Gala

•Veuillez réserver la date du mercredi 15 octobre, pour un Gala de coiffure et de mode à l'école C.V.R. à Ormstown, organisée en collaboration avec le Club Optimiste de Huntingdon. Une annonce suivra dans une prochaine édition.

Autres événements

• D'autres événements se dérouleront prochainement. Il faut penser au congrès annuel de l'Association des détaillants en alimentation, du 27 au 30 septembre; de la Semaine internationale de l'agriculture et de l'alimentation, du 2 au 8 octobre; et, du 13 au 22 novembre, le Royal Agricultural Winter Fair à Toronto.

Deux accidents

Huntingdon - Le poste de Huntingdon de la Sûreté du Québec rapporte, ce week-end, deux accidents avec des dommages matériels peu élevés.

De plus, pour la même période, aucune arrestation pour facultés affaiblies n'a été signalée. (Cyril Alary)

Le député Jean-Guy Hudon a participé au lancement des ballons, proclamant ainsi septembre, le mois des Grands Frères.

Septembre, le mois des Grands Frères

Valleyfield- Le 6 septembre au chalet du Parc Sauve de Valleyfield, le député Jean-Guy Hudon a proclamé: Septembre, le mois des Grands Frères.

A cette occasion, un lancement de ballons a été organisé par l'agence. Le soleil était au rendez-vous et tout le monde s'en est donné à coeur joie. Epluchette de blé d'inde, pique-nique et jeux de toutes sortes. Etaient presents avec leur famille, petits(es) et grands(es) frères et soeurs, les membres du conseil d'administration et les bénévoles. Chacun y a mis du sien pour faire de cette journée une réussite. Un bon travail a été fait par deux animateurs et les deux clowns qui ont si bien su amuser nos petits.

L'association de la région tient à souligner la participation de plusieurs personnes, qui ont permis, par leur contribution, la réalisation de cette belle fête.

Toi qui lis ces lignes, si tu veux savoir en quoi ça t'implique de devenir grand frère, tu peux nous rejoindre au numéro 377-8492.

Xavier Roblain se classe quatrième

Montréal - Lors de la sixième édition de la Finale de la Coupe Canada Junior, tenue récemment à Montréal, Xavier Roblain s'est classé bon quatrième au sein de la catégorie des 52 kg .

Xavier Roblain, rappelons-le, appartient au Club d'haltérophilie Arthur-Pigeon de Huntingdon.

Lors de la compétition, Xavier Roblain a réussi 65 kg à l'arraché, 80 kg à l'épaulé-jetté, pour un total de 145 kg.

L'équipe du Québec a remporté le championnat de la compétition, avec un total de 438 points. Il a devancé le Manitoba qui a récolté seulement 312 points.

Les entraîneurs de l'équipe québécoise étaient Augustin Brassard et Denis Larochelle. Ces derniers furent très satisfaits des résultats obtenus. C'est de bon augure pour les prochains Jeux de Canada en février 1987.

Aire de stationnement à l'école Notre-Dame

Huntingdon - Deux des quatre entrepreneurs invités ont soumissionné sur les travaux d'amenagement d'une aire de stationnement à l'école Notre-Dame de Huntingdon.

Les deux offres ont été ouvertes par le conseil des commissaires, à la rencontre de la Commission scolaire de Huntingdon, le 8 septembre.

La Commission a retenu la plus basse soumission, soit au montant de 6 225$, présentée par la firme Les Entreprises Excavation Charly Ltée.

Le droit aux garderies

Huntingdon - Ceux qui connaissent le dossier des services de garde savent qu'il existe des résistances apparentes face à leur implantation. Il faut se demander pourquoi nous avons tant de difficultés à admettre qu'ils sont indispensables et pourquoi leur financement crée tant de problèmes.

On trouve facilement la réponse si on admet qu'au niveau des services de garde, trois droits fondamentaux sont en cause:

•le droit des familles à recevoir un support social.

•le droit des enfants à une qualité de vie:

•le droit des femmes au travail extérieur.

Nier les nécessités des services de garde accessibles à tous equivaut à nier ces droits. Or, en tant que société, nous n'avons pas encore fait preuve que nous voulons les accorder.

A l'heure actuelle, les budgets consacrés aux services de garde demeurent insuffisants de sorte que le développement de nouvelles places s'effectue très lentement et que la consolidation des services existants n'est pas assurée. Les garderies sont en mal constant de ratrapage financier. L'aide aux familles est inférieure aux coûts qu'elles doivent défrayer et on est bien loin de répondre aux besoins de tous les enfants.

Bref, il n'est pas évident que, comme société, nous voulions d'un réseau de services de garde organisé, et accessible à tous.

Les droits des femmes ont été trop longtemps ignorés. Elles réclament à juste titre, l'égalité en matière d'emploi. Celle-ci n'est possible qu'à condition que des services de garde soient accessibles à tous.

Les femmes qui sont à la maison avec leurs jeunes enfants ont également besoin d'un support pour sortir de leur isolement. Il faut avoir vécu cette situation pour savoir comment ce support est essentiel.

Les enfants à la maison vivent aussi une forme d'isolement. Souvent élevés seuls, ils ont besoin de contacts avec d'autres pour apprendre à se socialiser. Les services de garde représentent, à tous ces niveaux, une solution plausible.

Tiré du Petit à Petit
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Garderie Kaleidoscope

Toujours à l'étude

Huntingdon- La décision finale quant à la restauration du pont couvert Percy à Powerscourt est attendue avec impatience.

On sait que les municipalités concernées par le projet ont été avisées des intentions du ministère des Affaires culturelles du Québec à ce chapitre. Toutefois, une condition importante demeure, à savoir que les municipalités doivent recevoir une aide financière de l'ordre de 250 000$.

Rappelons que les municipalités ont adresse une demande en ce sens au ministère des Transports du Québec. Tout porte à croire que les autorités gouvernementales étudient actuellement la question.

Selon des informations obtenues, le ministère des Transports a déjà inscrit ce montant à son budget de cette année. Il ne semble pas y avoir de problème, mais il faudra attendre tout de même l'autorisation ministérielle.

Naissances et Décès

Cartes de remerciements.
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FAUBERT -Denis et Chantal sont heureux d'annoncer la naissance de leur deuxième enfant, Patrick, le 10 septembre 1986, 7 lbs 1 on, petit frère pour Danny. Heureux grands-parents sont Gérard et Sophie Faubert, Lucien et Gisèle Lemire.

DECES

BENOIT, Irene- A l'Hôpital Barrie Memorial, Ormstown, Québec, est décédée, lundi le 8 septembre 1986, Irène Duquette, à l'âge de 52 ans, épouse de Rolland Benoit, de Franklin Centre, mère de Lucie, Manon, Denis, Claudine, Michel, Mireille. Exposée au salon funéraire J.M. Sharpe à Franklin Centre. Les funérailles ont eu lieu en l'église de St Antoine Abbé, jeudi le 11 septembre, 1986 à 16 heures. Inhumation à St Antoine Abbé.

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Je remercie sincèrement tous ceux qui nous ont témoigné des marques de sympathie lors du décès de Malvina Roy, épouse de feu Pierre Varin et en secondes noces de feu Henry Peterkin, survenu le 8 sept. 1986 à l'âge de 87 ans, soit par offrandes de messes, fleurs, cartes, visites ou assistance aux funerailles. Veuillez considérer ces remerciements comme personnels.

Mme Rémi Varin et ses enfants ainsi que tous ses autres parents

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Lucille Varin

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Le héros Charles-Michel de Salaberry a vu son parc s'animer cet été: de nombreux visiteurs de la région, de Montréal, de l'Ontario et des Etats-Unis sont venus revivre sur le lieu même du combat, la célèbre bataille de la Châteauguay.

Les activités spéciales ont également remporté un succès éclatant: les deux journées pour enfants ont attiré au parc, des centaines jeunes et leurs parents. Ils ont tous participé à divers jeux, à des ateliers de maquillage, de dessin, et ont ri aux éclats lors des spectacles de clowns: De nombreuses familles ont aussi assisté avec plaisir au concert de l'Ensemble de flûtes à bec de Châteauguay et à la pièce de théâtre "Exantine et le patrimoine".

Le centre d'interprétation vous offre une nouvelle programmation cet automne: des activités seront organisées pour l'Halloween et le Jour du souvenir. C'est à ne pas manquer:

Cet automne, les guides-interprètes du parc lancent une invitation particulière à tous les groupes scolaires, les mouvements scouts et guides et autres organismes sociaux: sur demande, ils sont prêts à organiser des journées spéciales à l'intention de ces divers regroupements et selon leur disponibilité.

Venez découvrir le Parc Historique National de la Bataille de la Châteauguay, situé entre Howick et Ormstown. Nous serons heureux de vous accueillir.

On ramasse 7 200$

Mercredi soir dernier, l'on a procédé, officiellement au dévoilement du montant recueilli par l'organisation de la joute de balle-molle contre les Champions de la Coupe Stanley, les Canadiens de Montréal. Ce fut tout un plaisir pour le groupe de bénévoles qui ont travaillé à l'organisation de cette activité, lorsque Jean Brunet, président du comité a annoncé le montant de 7 200 $. A côté de lui, le représentant de la Brasserie Molson à Valleyfield, Marcel Bégin, s'est dit satisfait du succès remporté. Le chèque a été remis au président du comité inter-ligues, Jean-Luc Crête. Jean Galipeau et Michel Mainville du comité organisateur ont également démontré leur joie à l'annonce. On sait que ces argents serviront éventuellement à la réalisation d'un système de lumières sur l'un des deux terrains de balle à l'école Polyvalente Arthur-Pigeon de Huntingdon.

Prix AQLPH aux municipalités

Valleyfield - Pour la seconde année consécutive, l'Association québécoise de loisir pour personnes handicapées veut honorer les municipalités qui favorisent l'intégration des personnes handicapées au niveau du loisir municipal.

"Grosso modo, pour l'ensemble de la région, les personnes handicapées se chiffrent à plus de 16,000, soit deux fois la population d'une municipalité comme Vaudreuil", de souligner Mme Liliane Pronovost, directrice régionale.

Pour participer, il faut avoir à son actif quelques réalisations concrètes, mais aussi démontrer sa volonté de développer un partenariat efficace avec les principaux intéressés.

"On aime bien les réalisations spectaculaires, mais aussi l'ouverture d'esprit. C'est pourquoi plusieurs petites municipalités qui ont progressé dans ce dossier ne doivent pas hésiter à poser leur condidatures", d'ajouter Mme Pronovost.

Organismes communautaires

Dans le même ordre d'idées, l'Association sollicite également la candidature d'organismes communautaires qui, avec des moyens souvent limités ont fait preuve d'initiative dans ce processus d'intégration.

Un comité de sélection examinera l'ensemble des candidatures et rendra public les résultats au cours du mois d'octobre. En effet, Mme Pronovost rappelle que le 1er octobre est la date limite pour faire parvenir les inscriptions aux bureaux de l'Association régionale.

Et, qui sait, une municipalité ou un organisme de notre région sera peut-être sélectionnée au niveau du Québec, puisque lors d'un grand gala national, l'Association québécoise de loisir pour personnes handicapées, le 15 novembre prochain, dévoilera le nom des municipalités et des organismes qui, à l'échelle du Québec, peuvent être cités en exemple pour que les personnes handicapées puissent enfin vivre à part égale.

Violence conjugale:

Les policiers reçoivent de la formation

- texte de Cyril Mary

Huntingdon - Les agents du poste de Huntingdon de la Sûreté du Québec sont à compléter une session de formation en intervention en matière de violence conjugale.

C'est ainsi que les policiers seront appelés à comprendre nouveau sens de la nouvelle politique en matièr de violence conjugale, dans le but d'apporter une certaine sécurité aux gens victimes de ce genre de violence et aux commettants.

Une plainte officielle ou non de la victime, le dossier est transmis au système judiciaire pour analyse et plainte par la suite. Cette intervention permet de protéger la famille et apporter un meilleur genre de vie pour l'agresseur.

Par cette nouvelle directive, le ministère de la Justice du Québec veut apporter un meilleur secours tant à la victime qu'à l'accusé. Auparavant, concluons, que l'accusé recevait plus de protection que la victime.

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L'ouverture de la bibliothèque au grand public se situe dans la ligne de la complémentarité et de la coopération et non dans la ligne de la concurrence et du remplacement, face à d'autres bibliothèques de la région, et en particulier face à la bibliothèque publique de la ville de Valleyfield.

Toute personne peut consulter la documentation, recourir aux divers services de la bibliothèque et y travailler sans formalité spéciale. Toutefois, les gens de la région qui veulent emprunter la documentation pourront le faire en obtenant une carte d'abonné.

Le coût d'un abonnemen annuel est de 15$, et un dépôt remboursable de 10$ est demandé (il sera remis à l'échéance de l'abonnement). Espérant répondre aux besoins déjà exprimés par les anciens étudiants du Collège qui poursuivent leurs études à l'Université ou qui sont sur le marché du travail, le Collège permet aux membres en règle de "l'Association des anciens du Collège de Valleyfield" de bénéficier d'un rabais sur leur abonnement à la Bibliothèque.

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Voyage au symposium laitier

Saint-Rémi- Un voyage au Symposium sur les bovins laitiers est organisé par le Syndicat de la relève, les groupes relèves et la collaboration financière du ministère de l'Agriculture du Québec.

Le thème du 11ième Symposium sera "Les défis présents et à venir". Les principaux conférenciers aborderont les sujets suivants: le point sur l'hormone de croissance, stratégie alimentaire à considérer pour les troupeaux laitiers de très forte productivité, l'avenir de la production laitière au Québec, le marketing du bétail laitier, conférence du ministre de l'Agriculture du Québec, Michel Pagé.

Si vous avez entre 16 et 35 ans et vous êtes un producteur établi depuis moins de 5 ans, vous êtes éligible à participer à cet intéressant voyage qui se tiendra les 22 et 23 octobre 1986.

Un aperçu du programme: départ le 22 octobre vers 8 heures. Visite de deux fermes dans la région de Plessisville en après-midi. Symposium le 23 octobre et retour vers 23 heures ce même jour.

Ce voyage vous est offert pour une modique somme comprenant le voyagement en autobus, hébergement et inscription au Symposium. Pour vous inscrire, composez le 454-3996 et ce, avant le 19 septembre 1986.

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L'an dernier, le président de Campagne, Monsieur André Thibault, a mis sur pied une structure fonctionnelle qui a permis de canaliser les énergies et de planifier des différentes activités. L'expérience ayant été profitable en 1985, elle est maintenue cette année. Le comité de Campagne est composé d'un président de quatre directeurs de zone: de plus, ce comité compte des représentants des employés de l'Hydro-Québec, des fonctions publiques fédérale et provinciale.

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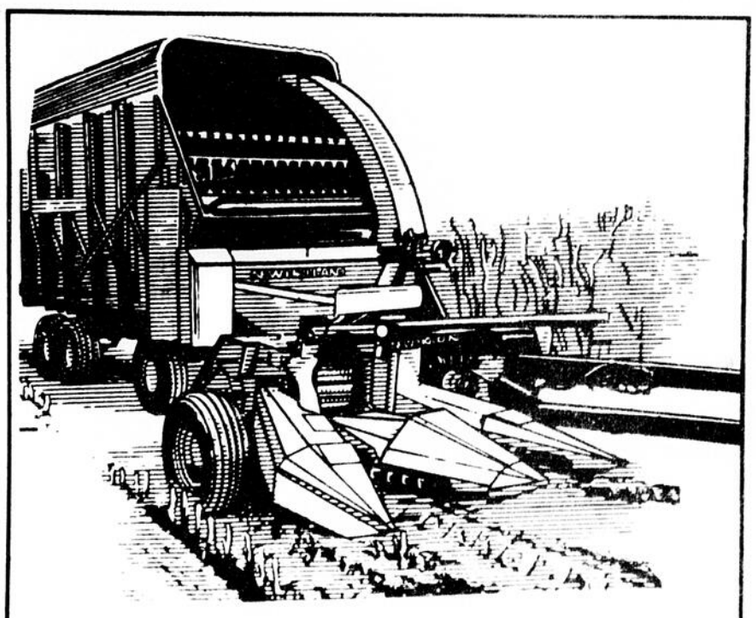
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Parents-Secours

Pour souligner le premier anniversaire de fondation, Parents-Secours de Huntingdon a organisé un souper au spaghetti au profit de la Maison des jeunes. Le tout a eu lieu le 13 septembre à l'école Polyvalente Arthur Pigeon. L'on reconnaît sur la photo, en premier plan, **Gina Roach, Billy Roach et Eric Groleau; et à l'arrière, Noella Daoust, Lisette Stettler, et Carole Johnson, toutes trois de Parents-Secours, et Gilles Goyette, de la Maison des jeunes.**

Porte-ouverte au Centre d'énergie Low-Tech

Huntingdon- Le Centre d'énergie Low-Tech à Huntingdon a fait une opération porte-ouverte le 12 septembre dernier, a son local situé au 30, rue Henderson.

A cette occasion, on a dévoilé le profil énergétique de la Municipalité Régionale de Comté du Haut-Saint-Laurent. Ce profil se veut d'abord et avant tout un outil de réflexion sur les besoins et les habitudes de consommation de la communauté régionale en matière d'énergie.

Ce profil fait le point sur les quantités d'énergie consommées annuellement par les secteurs d'activité, tels que résidentiel, agricole, commercial, institutionnel et industriel.

Une donnée intéressante est certes que les dépenses énergétiques totales sur le territoire du Haut-Saint-Laurent se sont élevées, en 1984, à 30 108 138 $. Ceci représente en moyenne 1 403 $ per capita.

Dépendamment de la source d'énergie, les dépenses se répartissent comme suit:

•électricité: 10 347 090$, coût total; 482$ per capita;
•huile: 6 139 155 $; 286 $;
•essence: 12 619 533 $; 588$;
•bois: 216 580 $; 10$ per capita;
•propane: données non disponibles;
•diésel: 785 780 $; 37$ per capita.

La consommation dans le secteur résidentiel se chiffre à 68,5 pour cent de la quantité totale d'énergie consommée. Ici, on doit tenir compte de la situation économique des familles vivant dans le Haut-Saint-Laurent: il appert que 46 pour cent d'entre elles ont un revenu annuel de 15 000$ ou moins. Cela signifie un pouvoir d'achat relativement faible, qui peut avoir une influence sur l'acquisition des produits de conservation d'énergie.

Le secteur agricole consomme 13 pour cent de la quantité totale. Cette deuxième place se résume au coût moyen d'essence dans les exploitations agricoles, qui est de 1 507$ par année; le coût moyen de l'électricité est de 1 444$ par année.

Le Centre Low Tech, après avoir fait connaître les grandes lignes du profil énergétique, voit à tracer les voies possibles pour diminuer la facture. Il faut ainsi se fixer des priorités en matière de gestion des ressources et des dépenses énergétiques, cela de concert avec la nécessité de réaliser le mieux-être de la communauté.

A l'occasion de l'opération Porte-Ouverte du Centre d'énergie Low-Tech, l'on reconnaît Diane Breen, Sylvie Leblanc, le maire de Sainte-Barbe Gérald Pinsonneault, et Line Quesnel.

Village de Howick: Plusieurs sujets discutés

texte de Cyril Alary

Howick - Le contrat de déneigement des chemins et trottoirs de la municipalité du Village de Howick a été accordé à la rencontre du 8 septembre dernier.

Claude Lacoste se vit confier le contrat à raison de 38$ l'heure pour la saison d'hiver 1986-1987.

Souper:

Le Village, de concert avec la municipalité de Très Saint-Sacrement, organise, pour le 4 octobre prochain, un souper pour les pompiers volontaires. Le tout aura lieu au Club de curling à compter de 19 heures.

Ce souper sera suivi d'une soirée récréative ouverte au public en général. C'est ainsi que les deux municipalités veulent remercier les sapeurs pour les services rendus.

Les dépenses de ce souper seront défrayées conjointement par le Village et la Paroisse.

Facturation:

Le contrat de la préparation de la facturation et du rôle de perception pour l'année 1987 a été accordé à la firme Société de Services Informatiques.

Le prix sera de 0,75$ le compte, moins 0,05$ pour les enveloppes non requises.

Permis:

Quatre permis de construction ont été émis par l'inspecteur en bâtiments, Philippe Soucisse. Ils sont: Laurence Kendrick, finition extérieure, 2 000$; Réjean Primeau, revêtement, 2 000$; Jeannet Côté, rénovation d'un logis, 5 000$; et Gérard Côté, réparation d'une toiture, 1 500$.

Don:

Le conseil du Village a fait un don de 50$ à la Fondation Terry Fox, à l'occasion de la sixième édition de la Course qui s'est tenue le 14 septembre.

Bruit:

Une demande sera faite au Canadien National de ne plus utiliser le sifflet avertisseur la nuit. Il appert que ceci dérange le sommeil des personnes demaurant dans le voisinage de la voie ferrée.

De plus, on souhaite que le CN réduise à un minimum la vitesse de passage à cet endroit.

1 500 femmes contre la violence

Sherbrooke- Quelque 70 membres des Cercles de fermières de la région immédiate de Huntingdon au sein de la Fédération 12 ont participé les 11, 12 et 13 août au congrès provincial de la Fédération provinciale.

Au total 1500 femmes de tous les coins du Québec ont participé aux assises annuelles, qui eurent lieu au complexe de l'Université de Sherbrooke.

"Sous le signe de l'efficacité" était le thème général. L'ouverture des assises se fit par la Présidente Provinciale. Il y eut rapports des activités et de l'état financier de l'année 1985-1986. Cette rencontre générale avait pour but principal de présenter le travail à venir, pour les 869 cercles de la province. Poursuivant un but commun, plus de 68,000 femmes se préoccuperont en 1986-87 de leur santé: consommation et des effets secondaires des médicaments, alimentation, activités physiques et détente. Etant bien en forme, les fermières s'activeront autour d'un programme artisanal des plus emballant et s'instruisant sur l'orientation de leur association elles l'aimeront davantage et en parleront de plus en plus. Le recrutement en sera donc une conséquence logique.

Tout bon congrès comporte aussi ses recommandations. Les fermières se sont prononcées contre la violence à la T.V., dans les programmes, les vidéos-clips, les sports, entre autres le "hockey". Concernant la "bière", il a été recommandé de faire la promotion d'une marque de commerce et non d'un mode de vie. Autres sujets: la gratuité des soins dentaires aux moins de 15 ans, les enfants abusés sexuellement, le Service des Postes, l'assurance-chômage aux pré-retraités et la promotion de la Paix dans le monde. Furent aussi apportés, des amendements à nos statuts et règlements.

Mardi soir, le 12 août, des hommages ont été rendus à Madame Marie Tremblay, terminant ses trois mandats réglementaires au poste de présidente provinciale. Mercredi matin, Madame Noëlla Huot fut élue présidente. Des récompenses furent offertes. Le sort favorisa notre fédération et c'est le cercle de St-Timothée qui reçut une belle assiette à l'effigie des Fermières.

A midi, tout se termina et chacune retourna chez-elle, enrichie, enthousiaste et prête à entretenir la flamme bénéfique des Cercles de Fermières du Québec.

Famille d'accueil

Valleyfield- Le Centre sous-régional de Valleyfield du Centre de services sociaux Richelieu est à la recherche de familles d'accueil de dépannage pour garçons et pour filles dans la région de Valleyfield et Huntingdon.

Le Centre a déjà quelques familles d'accueil de dépannage; cependant il en a besoin davantage. Il s'agit de familles d'accueil qui acceptent de recevoir des adolescents(es) de 12 à 17 ans que le Centre doit placer étant donné que leur sécurité et leur développement sont compromis dans le lieu où ils se trouvent. Généralement, 15 à 20 dépannages doivent être faits par mois.

A titre de famille d'accueil de dépannage, la famille d'accueil reçoit une allocation de disponibilité par place de dépannage, en plus de recevoir une allocation supplémentaire à celle de base.

Si vous désirez mettre vos capacités de parents aux services de ces jeunes, si vous désirez nous aider, le Centre à accomplir certains objectifs de sa mission de la protection de la jeunesse, veuillez communiquer avec Rosaire Breton ou Georgette Langlois au Service Ressources non-institutionnelles du Centre sous-régional de Valleyfield, au numéro de téléphone suivant: 373-4770.

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Des modifications apportées au programme Jeunes volontaires

Dorénavant, la gestion complète de ce programme sera assumée par le ministère du Loisir, de la Chasse et de la Pêche. Jusqu'à présent, le ministère du Loisir partageait cette responsabilité avec le ministère de la Main-d'Oeuvre et de la Sécurité du revenu.

La responsabilité entière du projet consiste à l'encadrement de la formation et des bénévoles, ainsi que la promotion du programme. De plus, on s'occupe de la gestion de l'aide financière accordée aux jeunes, et enfin le soutien technique aux bénévoles travaillant à supporter les jeunes dans leur démarche de formation et d'intégration.

Outre le changement du responsable de projet, d'autres modifications ont été apportées, visant, avant tout, à bonifier le programme et lui assurer un meilleur impact auprès des jeunes.

Quant à l'allocation de participation, les jeunes bénéficiaires de l'aide sociale qui ont complété leur Secondaire V recevront 200$ par mois pour couvrir les dépenses occasionnées par leur participation à un projet. Les autres auront une allocation de participation de seulement 150$.

La durée maximale des projets passera de 12 mois à 8 mois. Un jeune ne pourra participer au programme plus de 16 mois. Ces mesures ont pour but de permettre à plus de jeunes de bénéficier du programme Jeunes volontaires.

La région de Huntingdon a déjà été témoin de ce programme. Il serait bon de se rappeler que Jeunes volontaires est un programme de soutien financier et d'encouragement aux initiatives des jeunes dans le milieu. Il s'adresse aux jeunes de 16 à 24 ans, sans emploi, qui ont cessé ou terminé leurs études. Ce programme vise avant tout la formation des jeunes par l'action.

Les jeunes intéressés par le programme Jeunes volontaires pourront présenter de nouveaux projets à compter du 15 septembre 1986 en s'adressant au ministère du Loisir, de la Chasse et de la Pêche, à Montréal.

On peut également s'adresser à la Direction générale de Montréal, au 514 374-5840.

Séries éliminatoires au soccer

Valleyfield- C'est durant la dernière semaine du mois d'août que se tenaient les séries éliminatoires de l'Association régionale de soccer du Sud-Ouest dans les parcs de la région.

Dans la catégorie Pee-Wee Filles, les équipes de St-Timothée et de Châteauguay éliminaient respectivement les villes de Valleyfield et de Ormstown pour ainsi accéder à la grande finale. Châteauguay devait éventuellement remporter les honneurs 3-0 lors d'un match âprement disputé. Dans la finale consolation, la formation campivalencienne s'est méritée le bronze.

Du côté des Pee-Wee garçons, les deux équipes de St-Timothée n'ont pu se rendre à la finale et se sont affrontées lors du match consolation. L'équipe de Nitro a alors battu celle du Village 2-0. L'ultime finale, entre Châteauguay et Ormstown a due être arrêtée à cause de la noirceur. Le pointage était alors de 3-3.

Chez les Bantam garçons, les deux finalistes, Châteauguay A et Valleyfield, ont donné un excellent spectacle et Valleyfield, devant ses spectateurs, l'a emporté 2-1 en prolongation. L'équipe de St-Timothée a battu Châteauguay B 8-0 pour ainsi mériter le bronze.

Au niveau Bantam-Midget Filles, Valleyfield, grâce à une pénalité de dernière minute, a gagné la médaille d'or face à l'équipe d'Ormstown. En finale consolation, St-Timothée a remporté le match par forfait puisque l'équipe de Châteauguay ne s'est même pas présentée.

La plus grosse surprise des séries est survenue dans la catégorie Midget garçons lorsqu'en finale, Châteauguay déclassait Ormstown 2 à 0. Le bronze est allé à l'équipe B de Valleyfield, triomphante de l'équipe A 5 à 4.

Accident

Saint-Malachie - Vers les 20 heures 50, le 17 août, deux véhicules ont été impliqués dans un accident en face du 234 de la route 201.

Au moment de l'accident, Jean-Guy Usereau conduisait une Oldsmobile '77, alors que Gaétan Lévesque était au volant d'une Chevrolet '85. Ils sont tous deux d'Ormstown.

La violence en milieu conjugal...

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demandent la séparation et le divorce, soit à 67,9 pour cent. De ces demandes, on en retrouve 37,2 pour cent dont la cause est reliée à une violence physique et ou phsychologique.

Un autre fait remarquable de cette recherche, a expliqué Carmen Gill, sociologue, est que les femmes ne sont pas celles qui abandonnent les procédures entamées. Lorsqu'une décision est prise par une femme, elle va habituellement jusqu'au bout.

Dans un autre temps, l'équipe de recherchistes ont rencontré des femmes victimes de violence. On se demande souvent pourquoi une femme demeure avec un conjoint qui la bat. C'est facile de dire "moi, je serais parti depuis longtemps". Mais des éléments viennent expliquer cette situation. La femme violentée répond à la question comme ceci: elle l'aime; elle ressent un espoir de meilleurs moments; elle espère qu'ils changeront; et elle a peur; et à cause des enfants, on veut garder le statut de la famille biparentale.

Lorsqu'une femme décide de sortir d'une telle situation, c'est majoritairement à cause des enfants, ou tout simplement pour sa survie, sentant sa vie en danger. Le désir d'autonomie n'est pas une cause de la décision.

Habituellement, dit la sociologue Carmen Gill, les femmes, qui sortent d'une situation de violence conjugale, se tournent plus souvent vers leur famille et leurs amis. Aussi, il y a l'intervention première via le palier judiciaire.

C'est pourquoi le besoin d'une bonne intervention, dès le premier palier, est primordial. L'écoute et la compréhension doivent être des éléments de pratique par tous les intervenants en la matière. Cependant, certaines lacunes ont été décelées chez certains intervenants. Une femme victime ne doit pas devenir une double victime à cause d'une intervention maladroite. Ici rentre en ligne de compte les préjugés voulant qu'une femme aime se faire battre. Personne dans la société n'aime recevoir des coups, voilà une vérité. Mais si un intervenant pense ainsi, il fait doublement plus mal à la femme victime.

Ce qui est maintenant clair: la violence en milieu conjugal existe dans toutes les classes de la société. Elle s'y manifeste, selon la recherche effectuée, de la même façon dans toutes les classes, et que les seules véritables causes en sont les rapports de pouvoir qui sont véhicules à travers l'éducation que les hommes et les femmes reçoivent.

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Les premiers jouets ont une origine familiale: cailloux polis, coquillages ou de rudimentaires poupées sont sûrement les ancêtres des hochets et autres jouets pour nourrissons. Il est d'ailleurs fort probable qu'ils soient nés du cerveau d'une mère excédée d'entendre son enfant crier pendant qu'il faisait ses dents!

Dans la Grèce antique, les jouets accompagnent déjà les enfants. Les écrits d'Aristophane font référence à des enfants ... "qui fabriquaient des maisons, taillaient des bateaux, construisaient de petits charriots en cuir et faisaient des grenouilles à l'aide d'écorces de grenades". Quant au yoyo, il n'a rien de contemporain puisqu'on le retrouve illustré sur des vases grecs datant du Ve siècle avant Jésus-Christ!

L'idée de familiariser l'enfant avec la technologie 'moderne' ne date pas d'hier. Du train électrique à l'ordinateur domestique, les parents ont toujours souhaité que leur enfant soit le mieux préparé possible pour le marché du travail.

Le reflet d'une culture

Les jouets évoluent donc avec les époques, tout en conservant les mêmes fonctions. Seules les préoccupations et les découvertes de l'heure modifient leur allure et leur forme.

Les poupées et les personnages miniatures existent depuis toujours. Ainsi en est-il des jouets mécaniques. Déjà utilisés dans la tradition grecque, la révolution industrielle ne parvient finalement qu'à les raffiner.

Comme les timbres, les jouets sont le reflet d'une culture. Certains jeux vidéos qui prennent comme cadre une guerre nucléaire ou une invasion spatiale exploitent bien sûr des craintes réelles de notre époque. Derrière ces jeux, il y a une idée qui n'est pas nouvelle. Déjà, depuis le XIXe siècle jusqu'à la deuxième guerre mondiale, on retrouve en Europe des jeux qui correspondent étrangement aux visées militaires ou coloniales des dirigeants politiques de certains pays...

L'âge d'or des jouets

La révolution industrielle constitue en fait le véritable âge d'or des jouets. A cette époque, des entreprises spécialisées commencent à produire sur une grande échelle des poupées, véhicules (bateau, train et plus tard auto et avion), personnages et animaux miniatures de même que des jeux éducatifs.

En fait, rares sont les jouets disponibles maintenant qui ne sont pas issus d'une idée développée durant le dernier siècle. Des lotos au train électrique en passant par le matériel de bricolage, rien ne se perd. Bien sûr, les jeux de faire-semblant évoluent au fil du développement technique que connaît la société. Mais à part l'utilisation de matériaux qui se succèdent dans le temps, les objectifs qu'on retrouve derrière chaque 'bon' jouet demeurent les mêmes: amuser l'enfant, l'intéresser et développer ses connaissances.

Tous les jouets qui ne poursuivent pas ces objectifs (et Dieu sait si on en voit souvent de pietres exemples à la télévision) sont tout simplement condamnés à sombrer dans l'oubli. L'histoire ne retiendra même pas leur futilité.

Votre conseillère en jouets
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Ouverture officielle du Centre d'accueil et référence

Valleyfield - Le 3 septembre dernier, a marqué l'ouverture officielle du Centre d'accueil et référence de la région de Valleyfield.

Ce nouveau concept est né à la suite d'une concertation de trois organismes de formation, lesquels sont la Commission scolaire de Valleyfield, la Commission de formation professionnelle et le Collège de Valleyfield.

Il s'agit du troisième point de service de la région de la Montérégie, les deux autres oeuvrant à Chateauguay et Vaudreuil.

Le Centre d'accueil et de référence informe sur les alternatives de formation accessibles aux adultes. Au moment d'un projet de retour aux études, il permet de cerner l'ensemble des éléments impliqués: ampleur, coût, modalités de réalisation, aptitudes requises, investissement d'énergie exigé, point de départ et cheminement.

Il s'adresse soit à l'individu en cheminement personnel, soit au groupe soucieux d'obtenir une information éclairante et non biaisée concernant les points suivants: un retour possible aux études; un changement de travail; une évaluation des acquis expérientiels; un problème d'orientation scolaire et professionnelle; le système scolaire; le marché du travail; les programmes de formation offerts aux adultes; les divers métiers ou professions; les cours de culture personnelle.

Pour réaliser ces objectifs, le Centre maintient à jour une documentation provenant des centres spécialisés, des collèges, des organismes rattachés aux commissions scolaires, des corporations, et des organismes rattachés au milieu universitaire. De plus, il est abonné et à une trentaine de revues pertinentes aux démarches d'actualisation des adultes.

Le Centre doit être à l'écoute d'une clientèle de plus en plus sélective ce qui exige une équipe rôdée d'intervenants pleinement au fait des opportunités qui s'offrent à tous et chacun en assurant l'emploi optimal des ressources humaines et financières du milieu.

Les services spécifiques du Centre sont l'accueil, l'information personnalisée, l'évaluation des acquis de formation, le counselling d'orientation, le support à l'élaboration de projets de formation et la référence aux ressources choisies.

La population adulte des régions de Huntingdon et Valleyfield se dirige vers le Centre d'accueil et de référence dans le but de connaître l'ensemble des services et des ressources disponibles. Au Centre de Valleyfield, les gens de tous les secteurs sont accueillis par Linda Lessard, secrétaire, qui peut les diriger aux professionnels suivants, selon les besoins:

- Kathy Daigle, conseillère d'orientation à la Commission de formation professionnelle;
- Hélène Deschamps, aide pédagogique individuelle, Collège de Valleyfield.
- Mireille Huneault, conseillère en information scolaire et professionnelle au Centre Sainte-Cécile;
- Roger Lécuyer, conseiller en main d'oeuvre à la Commission de formation professionnelle;
- Jean Ostiguy, conseiller pédagogique au Collège de Valleyfield.

Notons que ces professionnels travaillent à la mise en place de mécanisme et d'outils de référence et d'information pouvant assurer le client d'un service complet dans la démarche entreprise.

Assemblée générale

Valleyfield - L'assemblée générale de l'Association du diabète du Québec, section Valleyfield, se tiendra le mercredi, 24 septembre, à compter de 19 heures 30.

Une invitation toute spéciale est lancée à tous ceux qui s'intéressent aux diabétiques et à la maladie.

L'endroit de l'assemblée est le 110, chemin Larocque, au local no 6, à Valleyfield.

L'exposition "Chine: trésors et splendeurs" est de toute beauté.

Saint-Antoine Abbé:

Les élèves se rendent à l'exposition

texte de Cyril Alary

Huntingdon- Les élèves de la 2e à la 6e année de l'école Centrale de Saint-Antoine-Abbé iront visiter aujourd'hui (le 17 septembre) l'exposition "Chine: trésors et splendeurs".

L'exposition, qui a débuté le 18 mai, se produit au Palais de la Civilisation à l'Ile Notre-Dame à Montréal.

Il s'agit de la deuxième exposition du genre en autant d'années, à laquelle les jeunes de Saint-Antoine Abbé participent.

Les élèves de cette localité pourront, par leur visite, côtoyer une civilisation lointaine et impermeable, soit celle de la Chine, sans même se rendre dans ce pays.

Dans son ensemble, l'exposition permet aux visiteurs de découvrir les trésors chinois. Elle montre, époque par époque, les dynasties qui ont regné sur la Chine.

Elle comprend également des splendeurs, telles que de belles céramiques, des soieries et des peintures murales.

Les élèves de Saint-Antoine Abbé, peu importe leur âge, seront sensibilisés, pour une première fois, à l'histoire de la civilisation chinoise. Ils retourneront à l'école avec un bagage culturel plus complet.

MERCI

Le Club Rotary de Huntingdon désire remercier tous les marchands, entreprises d'affaire et membres de club pour leur générosité lors de leur récent tournoi de golf.

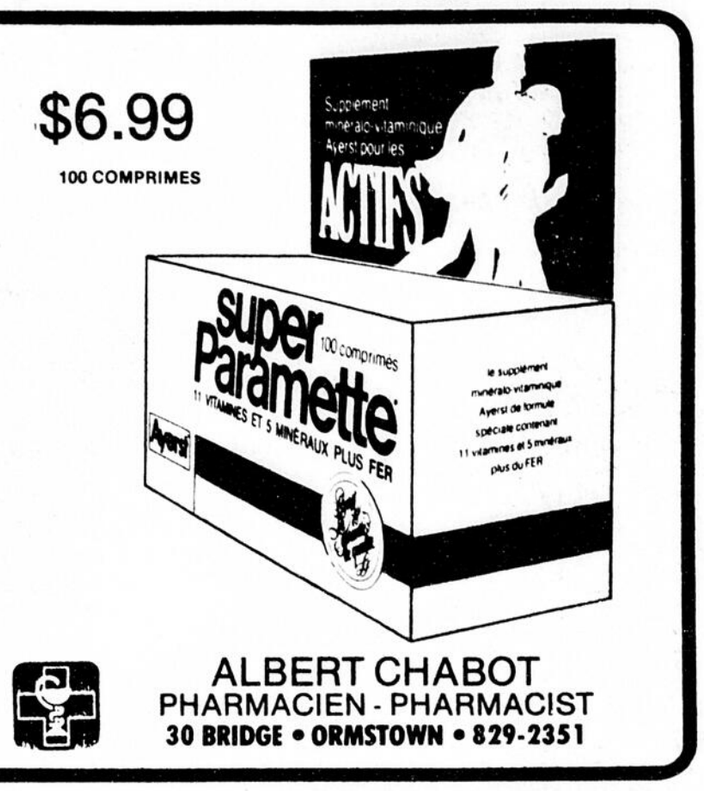
SINCEREMENT
James Atkinson, prés.

Des cours de statistiques

Valleyfield - Avis est lancé aux techniciens en administration et administrateurs intéressés. Il s'agit d'un cours qui sera donné dans le cadre des cours hors-campus de l'Université de Montréal.

Le cours de la session d'automne en est un de 15 heures, intitulé "prérequis en statistiques mathématiques" (ED0981) et qui se donne en vue de l'obtention d'un certificat en gestion. Ce cours débutera le mardi 30 septembre, à compter de 19 heures.

Les personnes intéressées sont priées de se présenter le mardi 23 septembre à 19 heures à la salle de conférence "A" du Centre hospitalier de Valleyfield, au 2e étage de l'ancien édifice, où aura lieu une séance d'information, suivie d'une période d'inscription. Ce cours, qui en est un d'introduction, sera suivi d'un autre cours de statistiques par la suite.



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Vente de Succession par Encan

23 sept. au 27 sept, 1986 inclusivement commençant à 11 heures chaque jour

Nous, soussignés, avons été mandaté par les exécuteurs testamentaires de feu Leslie Rennie de la 1ère Concession d'Athelstan, Comté de Hinchinbrooke, Province de Québec, pour vendre par encan public les biens complets de son musée privé et de sa collection personnelle.

Verre

Une grande quantité de verre en satin, coloré, sculpté et d'art. Type Tiffany, verre à lait, coloré et Victorien clair et verre avec motif bleu, ambre, vaseline. Wavecrest, costarde, plusieurs paniers de la mariée double-pêche en verre soufflé. Plus de 40 pièces de verre canneberge. Verre Mary Gregory, plusieurs épergnes, trois paires de lustres incluant bleu taillé sur clair et émaillé, verre Carnival, verres à pied gravés St. John's Verre de plomb, fin du jour, quantité de verre imprimé commémoratif, grande grantité de verre rouge bohémien.

Lampes

Lampes suspendues en fonte, lampe de magasin (abat-jour en tôle), lampes colorées suspendues pour hall, lampe de piano avec abat-jour canneberge, plusieurs lampes "Gone with the Wind" incluant lampes peinturées et satinées, doublure type satin, piquées écrus, lampe double betty.

Horloges

Horloge grand-père en érable, régulateur de Vienne, horloge grand-mère, horloge de chine, horloge de table, etc.

Mobilier

Deux causeuses Victoriennes, dossier caméo avec sculpture rosier, deux ensembles de chaises pour madame et monsieur, plusieurs chaises assorties, lit en pin, lits à poteaux de hauteur medium et haut, lit balle de canon, lit sur roulette, évier sec avec dessus en marbre, orgues à pompe, chiffonnier façonné érable, lit double pliant en fonte, deux lits simples pliants en fonte, banc en pin avec couvercle, banc 6' à diacres, plusieurs bancs d'église, deux étagères en noyer dessus marbre sur cabinet, faux foyer façonné en cerisier et érable, chaise-longue convertible en érable, plusieurs pièces en rotin, patère en fonte, lit ornemental en palissandre avec ange sculpté, plusieurs rouets, deux tribunes à rasage en chêne, boîtes à pain en pin, table des moissons 6'9", pupitre davenport en noyer, etc., etc.

Porcelaine

Plus de 50 morceaux de Celadon, Imari, Canton, plusieurs sets de chambre incluant bleu fluide, transfert de bleu, Chelsey, Sprig, Ironstone, Lustre, Tea Leave lustre Sunderland, Limoges, Majolica, etc.

Magasin général

Contenu complet d'un magasin général du début du siècle incluant comptoirs, vitrines, étui Diamond Dye, enseignes, pompe à gaz, cabinets à bobines, moulin à café Swift modèle du magasin et plusieurs autres items.

Misc.

Deux gramophones à cylindre avec cornettes, tapis tissés à la main, tapis au crochet, deux lanternes magiques avec glissoires, deux grands pianos carrés en pallissandre, plusieurs poêles en fonte, voiture à cheval, jouet primitif cheval et voiture, courte-pointes, Enciers en fonte, jeux peinturés sur planche, reproductions Cuerrier et Ives, autres reproductions et cadres, plusieurs boîtes à ombres, jeux, bols à beurre en bois, barratte à beurre, arrêts de porte en fonte, chandeliers en cuivre, moules à beurre, moules à chandelles, quantité de poterie, haches larges, paire de lampes à voiture, vêtements, uniformes, pièces d'argenterie, figurine en bronze, pièces en granite, grande quantité d'ustensiles en fonte, collection de fers, métier complet avec banc, cabinet à épices, quantité de vieilles bouteilles, bouteilles odorantes colorées deux oies de leurre, tôle à tabac rolly-polly, quantité de verre à motif canadien incluant feuille d'érable, pépite, etc., pièces en éponge, etc., etc.

Objets en montre chaque jour:

23 sept. — Contenu complet du magasin général
24 sept. — Poêles en fonte, fers, ustensiles de cuisine, etc.
25 sept. — Lampes à l'huile, verre coloré et clair, etc.
26 sept. — Verre, porcelaine (Celadon, Imari, etc.) Mobilier de campagne et Victorien, etc.
27 sept. — Art populaire, mobilier victorien, mobilier de campagne, verre, porcelaine, etc.

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8 milles au sud de Huntingdon, Québec sur Route 202, entre Herdman, Quebec et la frontière de N.Y. à Chateaugay, N.Y

16 milles de Malone, N.Y. sur Route 11

45 milles de Montréal sur Route 138 et sud sur Route 202 à Huntingdon.

25 milles de Valleyfield, Québec

Semaine nationale du Mouvement des femmes chrétiennes

Valleyfield - La Semaine Nationale du Mouvement des Femmes Chrétiennes se tiendra, cette année, du 5 au 11 octobre. Le M.F.C. regroupe quelque 40 000 membres dans les provinces de Québec, Ontario, Nouveau-Brunswick et Alberta. Les paroisses intéressées peuvent planifier leur propre programme.

Ce mouvement d'action catholique générale se caractérise par un engagement chrétien dans les milieux familial, paroissial et social. Le programme d'action 1986-87 reprend le thème: "De la violence au respect". Les femmes-membres en rechercheront les causes et les conséquences, dans les équipes paroissiales.

Il faut rappeler que huit paroisses font partie du Mouvement des Femmes Chrétiennes dans le diocese de Valleyfield. Il s'agit de Pie X et Sacré-Coeur, a Valleyfield, Saint-Anicet, Saint-Polycarpe, Ville de Léry, Sainte-Martine et Saint-Clement et Saint-Paul, a Beauharnois.

La responsable du diocese de Valleyfield est Mme Anne-Marie Laberge (429-4873) qui se fera un plaisir de répondre aux personnes intéressées. Il en est ainsi pour la relationiste du mouvement, Mme Thérésa Dubuc (429-6778).

Le comité desire souligner l'invitation toute spéciale fait a la population féminine qui aimerait se joindre aux membres-militantes du M.F.C., dans le diocese de Valleyfield.

Le service diocésain d'information

Très Saint-Sacrement:

Le conseil adresse des demandes au MTQ

texte de Cyril Alary

Howick - Six demandes bien précises ont été adressées par le conseil de la Municipalité de Très Saint-Sacrement au ministère des Transports, division d'Ormstown.

Ces demandes se résument ainsi:

- installer une barriere a une clôture posee par le ministère des Transports chez Gordon Lang;
- nettoyer le tosse d'un longueur de 800 pieds, côté nord du rang du Trois, de la propriété de Claude Billette au 2193 jusqu'au 2293;
- nettoyeur le fossé d'une longueur de 600 pieds en face du 725 de la Concession Irlandaise vers l'ouest jusqu'à la decharge;
- nettoyer le fossé sur le lot 20, propriété de Gilles Brault dans la Montée du Rang 40;
- installer deux panneaux de signalisation indiquant "Chaussée cahoteuse", ainsi que deux panneaux de vitesse limitée à 15km sur le chemin courbe Knox, près de la route 203;
- réparer les trous sur le chemin Ayrness Jonction, à la suite de nombreuses plaintes reçues par des résidants de cet endroit.

Le conseil de Très Saint-Sacrement espère que le ministère des Transports acquiescera à ses demandes.

Le jugement sera prononcé le 23 octobre

Valleyfield - Le jugement dans la cause de Jacques Leduc, de Sainte-Barbe, sera prononcé par le juge Pierre Laberge, le 23 octobre prochain, au Palais de justice de Valleyfield.

On se souvient que M. Leduc, du 367 Route 132, avait plaidé non coupable, le 29 mai 1984, à quelques 40 chefs d'accusations, variant de fraude et vol.

Les étapes de l'enquête preliminaire et du proces devant juge seul ont été suivies par la suite. (Cyril Alary)

Vol par effraction de 2 800$

texte de Cyril Alary

Sainte-Clotilde- Quatre magnétoscopes dont deux de marque Panasonic et deux Zénith, ont été volés de l'établissement des Entreprises P.M. Electroniques à Saint-Clotilde.

Ce vol a été commis le 15 septembre. Des individus auraient fracassé la porte avant de ce commerce sis au 2710 rue Centre, pour ainsi entrer par effraction. Ils ont ainsi fait des dommages estimés à plus de 600$.

La valeur du vol totalise à 2,800$. L'enquête a été confiée à l'agent Robert Longpré, de la Sûreté du Québec, poste de Sainte-Martine.

Accident à Ormstown

Ormstown- Un accident de la route impliquant deux véhicules a causé des dommages matériels seulement.

La collision s'est produite vers les 16 heures 20, le 13 septembre, à l'intersection des routes 138 et 201.

Les personnes impliquées étaient Henri Roy d'Ormstown au volant d'une Dodge '75, et Constance Fleury de Constable, N.Y., dans une Chevrolet '85.

Vol par effraction à Saint-Chrysostôme

Saint-Chrysostome - Un vol par effraction d'une valeur totale de 1 100 $ a été commis entre le 11 et 12 septembre.

Des outils de toutes sortes, un compresseur à air et un moteur trois forces ont été volés du garage sis au 1061, route 209 à Saint-Chrysostôme. Le propriétaire est Michel Valade de Beauharnois.

L'agent Robert Longpré de la Sûrete du Québec, poste de Sainte-Martine, a été chargé de faire enquête dans ce dossier. (Cyril Alary)

Accueil du sans abri

Valleyfield- L'Accueil du sans abri, organisme d'aide aux femmes victimes de violence, tiendra son assemblée générale annuelle le dimanche, 21 septembre.

Ce centre dessert particulièrement les régions de Huntingdon, Valleyfield, Beauharnois et Chateauguay.

Le tout aura lieu à la salle Sacré-Coeur, au 185, rue Saint-Laurent, à Valleyfield.

La réunion est ouverte à toutes les personnes interessees à la problématique de la violence faite aux femmes en milieu familial.

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PROVINCE DE QUEBEC
VILLAGE D'ORMSTOWN

Aux contribuables de la susdite municipalité

AVIS PUBLIC

est présentement donné par le secrétaire-trésorier de la susdite municipalité, que le rôle d'évaluation du Village d'Ormstown, est maintenant complété et déposé à mon bureau, 81, rue Lambton à Ormstown, Québec, pour fins de vérification par les parties intéressées. Toute plainte devra être accompagnée d'une copie ou fac-similé de la facture de taxe et déposée à un greffe des petites créances de la Cour Provinciale, avant le 1er jour de mai, 1987.

Donné à Ormstown, le 12è jour de septembre, 1986.

J.C. Marcil
sec.-trés.

VILLAGE D'ORMSTOWN

DEMANDE DE SOUMISSION

pour travaux d'égout pluvial
fondation de rue & pavage
RUE DELAGE

La municipalité du village d'Ormstown demande des soumissions cachetées pour des travaux d'égout pluvial, de fondation de rue et de pavage sur la rue Delage.

Egout pluvial	113 mètres
Fondation de rue	720 mètres2
Bordure de béton	225 mètres

Les formulaires de soumissions et les plans peuvent être obtenus, sans frais, à l'Hôtel de Ville, 81 Lambton, Ormstown, Qué.

Les soumissions seront reçues par le soussigné jusqu'à 17:00 hres, mardi le 30 septembre, 1986, à l'Hôtel de Ville, 81 Lambton, Ormstown, P.Q. J0S 1K0.

Le conseil ne s'engage pas à accepter la plus basse ni aucune des soumissions reçues.

J.C. Marcil,
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Comté Huntingdon County
Centre Hospitalier-Hospital Centre

L'assemblée annuelle d'information du Centre Hospitalier du Comté de Huntingdon se tiendra:

MARDI, LE 23 SEPTEMBRE, 1986
A 19h30
Centre Hospitalier du Comté de Huntingdon
198, rue Châteauguay
Huntingdon, Qué.
J0S 1H0

Une excellente occasion pour vous renseigner sur les services offerts par l'Hôpital et obtenir des réponses aux questions que vous jugez importantes.
Membres du Conseil d'administration (les)
C.H. du Comté de Huntingdon

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PAROISSE ST-MALACHIE D'ORMSTOWN

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LES IMMEUBLES CAMPI INC COURTIER

HUNTINGDON: 2 bungalows brique, semi-détachés avec garage. Prix réduit si vendus ensemble. A. ou H. Murphy 373-0887, 377-2121.

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ST-ANICET: Magnifique cottage vinyle 7 pces, Refait à neuf. Planchers bois franc. C. Quesnel 264-3317.

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HUNTINGDON: Cottage vinyle 5 pces. Planchers bois franc. Garage. Terrain 9075 p.c. A. ou H. Murphy 373-0887, 377-2121.

COVEY HILL: Chalet isolé, 3 c.c. Terrain 85 x 185. Cabanon. Prix $13,000. B. Tremblay 371-6056. A. Boulay 371-8147.

HUNTINGDON: Bungalow 3 c.c., terrain 70 x 100. Piscine Suzanne Taillefer 264-4868.

HUNTINGDON: Bungalow alum. 5 1/2. S. Taillefer 264-4868.

HUNTINGDON: Belle maison de 4 c.c. avec garage. Très propre. Faites une offre. Suzanne Taillefer 264-4868.

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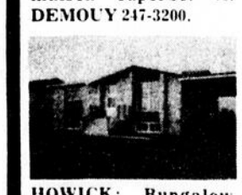
HEMMINGFORD: Duplex au centre du village, près de toutes commodites, bas grand 5 1/4, haut 3 1/2, avec balcon. A. DEMOUY. 247-3200.



HOWICK: Bungalow neuf, chauffage électrique, grande cuisine-dinette, occupation immédiate. Hâtez-vous. A. DEMOUY 247-3200.

HEMMINGFORD: Bungalow 4 CAC, garage, grand terrain, ideal pour famille nombreuse, taxes très basses. ANITA DEMOUY 247-3200.

centre hospitalier de valleyfield

Le Centre hospitalier de Valleyfield est un établissement de soins généraux et spécialisés à vocation régionale. En plus d'un département de santé communautaire, il compte 264 lits et plus de 1000 employés. Un projet de développement en voie de réalisation en fera bientôt un centre hospitalier de 340 lits.

Afin de continuer à fournir des services de la plus haute qualité, nous sommes à la recherche d'un(e)

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Si ce poste vous intéresse, faites parvenir votre curriculum vitae et les pièces justificatives appropriées avant le 3 octobre 1986, à la:

Direction des ressources humaines
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J6T 6C1
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Comté Huntingdon County
Centre Hospitalier-Hospital Centre

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Sous l'autorité du directeur général, la personne retenue assistera ce dernier dans ses fonctions administratives.
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EXIGENCES:
- Minimum, diplôme secondaire V, option secrétariat;
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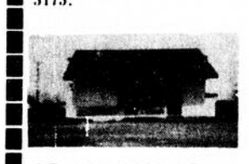

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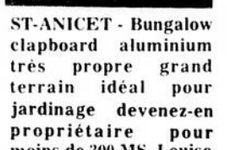

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Testimonial supper planned for Howick Volunteer Firemen

Following an established tradition, there will be a supper to honor Howick Volunteer Firemen on Saturday, Oct. 4 at 7 p.m. at the Curling Club.

Supper will be followed by a social evening for the general public.

Expenses for the supper will be paid jointly by the councils of Howick Village and Parish of Tres St. Sacrement.

The council of Howick Village gave its approval to the above, at its regular meeting on Monday, Sept. 8.

The contract was given out for snow removal on roads and sidewalks to Claude Lacoste, at a cost of $38 per hour for the 1986-87 season.

The sum of $15 will be contributed for the service of municipal and environment inspectors to have a booth at Havelock Fair.

Council will have the "Société de services informatiques" prepare the evaluation roll and tax bills for 1987, at a cost of 75¢ per bill less five cents for envelopes not required, that is 70¢ per bill, subject to a minimum volume and complexity of requirements, as per agreement with Pierre Dionne.

Building permits, issued by building inspector Philippe Soucisse, were approved for the following: Laurence Kendrick, exterior renovation, $2,000, Réjean Primeau, exterior, $2,000, Jeannette Côté, renovation, $5,000, Gerard Côte, roof repair, $1,500.

It was agreed to pay Sylvain Rose $6 an hour for general work for the municipality from August 13 to 28, with four per cent in vacation pay.

A donation of $50 will be made to the Terry Fox Run, which will be held for the 6th year in a row on September 14.

Council told Mrs. John Howie it was impossible to agree to her request to have large rocks put on the side of Park and Richard Streets, because of the inconvenience this would create.

Howick council has no objection to the rocks being placed on the property belonging to Mrs. Howie.

It was decided to foward to the construction company "Releve Inc." the claim made by Ken McRae for damages sustained to his motorcycle on August 18 in Front of St-Jean School in Howick. The claim is for $216.86.

The CN will be asked that trains not use the whistle during the night at the railway crossing on Mill Street, so as not to disturb the sleep of those who live in the neighborhood. Council also asked that the trains go at the lowest speed possible at that crossing.

Council authorized Philippe Soucisse to notify Peter Austin that the house located at 41 Lambton is a public danger and to get Austin to follow by-law 172, art. 31, concerning building in the municipality of Howick. Copy of said by-law will be sent to Mr. Austin.

Accounts payable for the month of August totalling $11,685.36 were approved.

Havelock Community Centre

Mrs. Geraldine (nee Lowden) Pilon was surprised to see a picture of herself when she was 7 years old at the exhibition of old photos in the Havelock Town Hall last Friday, Sept. 12. The display was arranged by Phil Norton, a member of the Havelock Community Centre Committee who put on the show.

Police briefs

A traffic accident in Ormstown resulted in material damages only to the two vehicles involved.

The collision took place around 4:20 p.m. on September 13 at the intersection of Routes 138 and 201.

Those involved were Henri Roy from Ormstown, driving a 1975 Dodge, and Constance Fleury of Constable, N.Y. at the wheel of a 1985 Chevrolet.

Officer Michel Hébert of the Ste-Martine SQ, who covered the accident, reports damages of over $500 to both cars.

Elgin council hires personnel for winter roads

The main item of business on the agenda of the Elgin council meeting on Monday, Sept. 8, was the hiring of personnel for the all-important matter of keeping the roads open during the coming winter season.

The following who had applied for work were offered jobs:

Russell Carrigan of the Gilmore Sideroad will be responsible for the maintenance of the municipal garage and equipment, for calling personnel when needed, for keeping the roads open specially for milk trucks, school buses and people going to work. He will also act as first driver on the snowplow.

His salary will be $9 an hour, without a guaranteed minimum number of hours.

Three other people will be on call in the following order: Clo Muller of the 3rd Concession as second driver, also to cut brush along the roads and help to put up snow fences.

In second place, Donald Ebbett of Route 138, formerly a resident and councillor of Elgin, who still has property in the municipality.

Finally, the third to be called will be Kelvin Brown as back-up driver, and to do the maintenance on the diesel motor.

All three will also get $9 an hour.

Citizens came to the council meeting to ask that properties neighboring on theirs get the hay cut, to avoid the danger of fire. They asked that at least a strip be cut on the HWS property, left untendered since the mill closed, and on the Trout River Farms, which used to belong to Frank Schuppler.

Elgin agreed to pay its share of the Arena decifit, in the amount of $657.

Bills totalling $6,000 were approved for payment.

Très St. Sacrement council looks after routine matters

At the regular meeting of Tres St. Sacrement Parish council on Tuesday, Sept. 2, was taken up mostly by routine matters.

Many requests for ditch work were presented to the Ministry of Transport:

- to put up a gate on a fence installed by the Ministry of Transport at Gordon Lang, 2421, Range 3.
- to clean a ditch (about 800 feet) on the north side of Range 3, starting at the property of Claude Billette.
- to clean a ditch (about 600 feet) in front of 725 Irish Concession (north side).
- to clean a ditch for a distance of about four arpents on the property of Gilles Brault, Range 40.

Council approved the request made to the Ministry of Agriculture by Côme Parent, Dale P. Chisholm, Robert W. Scoble and Roland Rochefort, concerning Branch 3 of Fertile Creek.

Building permits issued by inspector Fred Doiron were approved: Barry Tannahill, house, $70,000, Jean-Luc Sauvé, general repairs, $4,800, Lorne Simms, roof repair, $1,500, Gilles Robidoux, shed and room $4,000, James A. Templeton, general repairs, $2,000, Richard Hampton, roof repair and fireplace, David Mitchell, double garage $6,000, Pierre Poirier, swimming pool, $12,000, Mario Lamarre, roof repair $10,000.

Council approved the request made by Morris Craig to the Farmland Protection Commission to take out of the green zone part of lot 265 of the official cadastre of St. Jean Chrysostome Parish.

The Ministry of Transport, Ormstown Division, will be asked to install two signs marked "Chaussée cahoteuse" (bumpy road) as well as two speed limit signs marked 15 km maximum at the Knox curve near Route 203. Also to repair holes on the Ayrness Junction Road, following the many complaints received from people living there.

Mrs. Deborah Mahoney will be advised of the potential danger of a tree on her lot no. P428 on the Irisn Concession and to take the necessary steps to eliminate this danger, otherwise council will have the tree cut.

Council will advise Louise Portal of her responsibility as owner of a dog, as per dog by-law passed on October 7, 1969.

The municipality will ask the "Société de services informatiques" to prepare the evaluation roll and tax bills for the year 1987, at the cost of $75¢ per bill, less 5¢ for envelopes not required, and a set amount of $300 to cover minimum charges.

Tenders for road salt for the coming winter season were opened. Sifto offered a price of $35.45 per metric tonne, plus $3.19 in tax, Seleine offered to sell its salt at $38.61 per metric tonne, plus tax.

It was moved and adopted to buy from Sifto, for savings of some $1,200 over Seleine's offer.

Bills totalling $6,685.62 for August were approved.

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