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Arena budget forecasts $3,000 deficit

The committee of seven municipalities which runs the Huntingdon Regional Arena adopted the budget for next season's operation at their annual meeting on June 17.

The budget calls for a $3,000 deficit.

Revenue from all sources will amount to $160,300 while expenses are expected to reach $163,300.

The budget is considered as conservative, and the committee was advised that the figures could change with the hiring of a new manager.

The main source of revenue will come from ice rental where $102,000 is expected to be paid by adult leagues for the use of the arena.

The Huntingdon Minor Hockey Association for its part, is expected to contribute $35,000, while the Figure-Skating Club will pay $7,500 for their activities at the arena.

The amount of $2,000 is expected to be raised from evenings reserved for skating only. Renting the arena to various schools will bring in $3,000.

Among other sources of revenue are found: $750 for advertising billboards, $150 as a commission from Bell Canada, $3,500 from the arena restaurant, $5,000 in grants and donations from municipalities, $1,000 for renting the arena for various activities, and $400 from the Huntingdon Agricultural Society to pay for electricity.

Expenses

As far as expenses are concerned, the committee decided to put together in one single item the salaries for employees, part-time help and the arena manager. This will total $65,000.

for electricity at $39,000. General maintenance of the building will cost nearly $10,000, heating will amount to $7,800, upkeep of machinery will be $7,500 and $7,000 is put aside for insurance.

Other expenses forecast are: $4,500 for social benefits for employees, $1,300 to the Commission for health and safety at work and the Commission on work standards; $5,500 for meetings; $700 for the telephone; $5,000 for maintenance and for propane gas used for the ice machine; $2,500 for interest on the long-term debt; $1,300 for snow removal; $2,600 for water tax; $1,500 for auditing and accounting; $2,500 for tools and equipment.

All the above, as already mentioned, are very conservative figures and do not take into account some elements which could change the picture in the next few weeks. One of these elements could be the hiring of a new manager.

The new manager, together with the committee, will have to look over this budget.

A fact not to be overlooked is the slight deficit already included in next season's budget which would tend to show that the financial situation of the Regional Arena is not that good.

Sound management and other ways to make money are two elements that would be required for the proper operation of the recreational facility during the 1986-87 season.

It's also hoped that no major equipment breakdown will occur during the next season. Two compressors have undergone costly repairs in the last two years. Everyone is keeping their fingers crossed that this sort of thing doesn't happen next season.

On Thursday, June 26, seniors were taken on tours in a horse-driven buggy.

Summer Festival recalls the gold old days

The week of June 23-27 brought back many fond memories to old timers as the Ormstown-Huntingdon "Centre d'accueil" held a Summer Festival under the theme of the good old days.

Old-fashioned costumes worn by many taking part in the Festival contributed to the impression of going back in time.

Every day, the Centre received the visit of beneficiaries from other Care Centres such as the Coteau-du-lac Centre, the Haut-Saint-Laurent Centre and the Chateauguay "Foyer".

The residents of the Ormstown Centre were happy to guide the visitors through the exhibition hall where antiques were on view.

The week was a rare occasion for old-timers to remember their younger years and to tell stories of how things used to be.

For example, do you know why it wasn't proper in the old days to put visitors' coats on beds? Apparently it was because of the fear of catching fleas. When visitors left, the host didn't want to have any little mementos left behind!

Apart from reminiscing and telling each other stories, the senior citizens also had many other activities. They even did a square dance sitting down on chairs, according to an old style of square dance, adapted for the occasion by the animators of the Centre d'accueil.

Tradition was kept up even in what was served for lunch which included old favorites like spruce beer, hard candies, homemade molasses cookies and date squares.

Dozens of prizes were drawn every day. All the handicraft offered in prizes was made by the Day Centre people.

On Monday, the drawing was done by the oldest people, on Wednesday by the oldest couples, on Thursday, by those who were not married, and Friday by those who had on the longest skirts.

On Friday, the group from St-Antoine-Abbé made a hit dressed up as characters from the popular TV show "Le temps d'une paix".

All in all, the Summer Festival was a great success, and Mrs. Agathe Hébert, coordinator for the Day Centre wishes to thank all the personnel and those taking advantage of the services of the Centre for their contribution to the event.

Hearts are touched by musical "We'll Meet Again"

Huntingdon Branch no. 81 and the Chateauguay Valley Music Association couldn't have hit upon a more suitable way to mark the Royal Canadian Legion's Diamond Jubilee than with the show presented last Friday and Saturday, June 27-28, in the auditorium of the Chateauguay Valley Regional High School in Ormstown.

In the well-designed program given at the door to all who attended the show, the president of the Huntigdon Branch, Anne Cameron, has this very fitting message:

"Looking back, we often contemplate the terrible and tragic events of the war. But, in their own strange way, these times fostered many warm memories and life-long friendships. In an era of rations and restrictions we relied on fraternity and fellowship. Get ready to relive some of the happier moments in "We'll Meet Again".

The musical "We'll meet again", created by Paul Gaffney, Nancy Turner and Frank Burke, is made up of songs that were popular during wartime and in the immediate period that followed.

It includes old favorites such as "The White Cliffs of Dover", "When the Lights go on again all over the world", and others, which had everyone furtively wiping a tear away.

Humorous songs were also featured including "I've got a lovely bunch of coconuts".

Performers were all excellent. The cast included: Leslie Barrett as the Airman, Debbie Legros-Clement as a WREN, Ruth Hamilton as a RCAF WD, Lynn Harper as a CWAC, Yvette Harper as a civilian, Ron Lambert as a soldier, Beryl Myatt as a civilian, Jack O'Kane as another Airman, Glen Tannahill as a soldier, Howard L. Welburn as a Sailor.

Joanne Lambert accompanied all the songs on the piano, while David Henry tended an important prop in the show - the bar.

As mentioned in a Letter to the Editor this week, the show was such a tremendous success that it should go on a tour or at least be repeated so that more have a chance to see it.

Congratulations to all, including Bob McGee who put it all together.

From L to R: Ruth Hamilton, Yvette Harper, Beryl Myatt and Lynn Harper give an excellent imitation of the famed Andrew Sisters.

From L to R: Ron Lambert, Jack O'Kane, Howard L. Welburn, Lynn Harper and Yvette Harper give it their all in wartime song.

Howard L. Welburn and Lynn Harper were two outstanding performers in the musical "We'll Meet Again".

Tex Fortier's Fiddlers' Contest held for 5th year

The Tex Fortier's International Fiddlers' Contest will be held for the fifth year at the Huntingdon Regional Arena this summer, on August 23-24.

A total of $3,500 will be given out in prizes, together with many trophies, to winners in four different categories.

In charge of the event, Tex Fortier and Leo Montreuil from Ste-Barbe, and Gérald Duhème of Huntingdon are going all out to make the event another resounding success.

Special guests on Sunday, Aug. 24 will be André Lejeune and his musicians, sure to be crowd pleasers. They will perform in the morning and the evening.

All contestants must register before 1 p.m. on August 23. The contest will open at 2 p.m. with the fiddlers, followed by the jig, the accordion and harmonica classes.

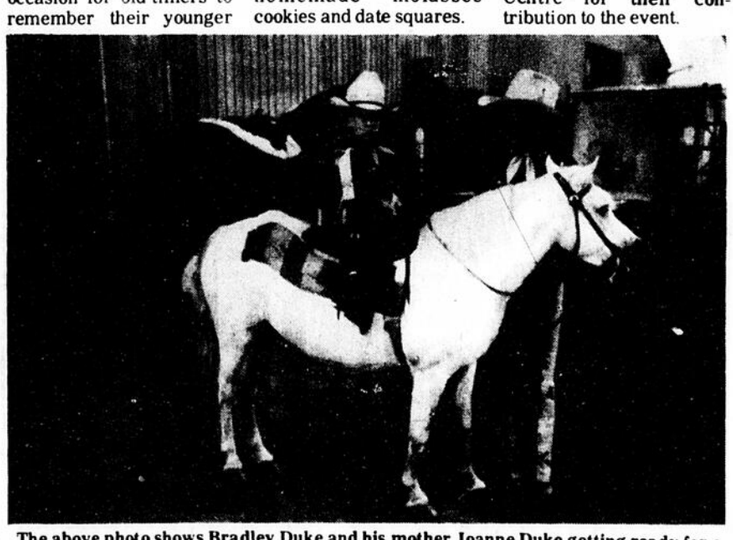
Prizes for winning fiddlers will be as follows:
-champion class: $500, $250, $175, $75 and $50.
-AA class: $175, $150, $100, $50 and $25.
-A class: $100, $75, $50, $25, $25.
- B class: $75, $50, $25.
-60 and over class: $75, $50 and $25.
-18 and under class: $60 and $30.
-12 and under: $25 and $15.

Fiddlers have to play a waltz, a jig and a reel. There's a time limit of four minutes.

Prizes in the jig classes will be $100, $50 and $25 in the open, $75 and $50 for the intermediate class, $25 and $15 for the 12 and under. Prizes for 40 and over jiggers will be $50 and $15, while for those dancing in a group they will be $50 and $25.

In the accordion and harmonica classes, prizes will be $50 and $25.

With each year this fiddlers' contest becomes more and more popular, attracting large crowds to hear contestants from all over Quebec, Ontario and even the U.S.A.



The above photo shows Bradley Duke and his mother Joanne Duke getting ready for a pony show class at last year's Fair. The pony "Duchess McNaughton" is an old pro at fair time.

The Fair is much more fun when you're in it!

Circle August 8-9-10 on your calendar. Huntingdon Fairgrounds will be bustling with activity as the annual Fair takes place at this time. Plan to drop by to participate in and enjoy watching the activities.

The Horse show this year has a lovely new show ring "up on the hill", where activities will take place in the great outdoors.

This three-day show features a cross section of events for horse and pony enthusiasts. Come and watch children on their ponies in such events as "Trot Barrels", "Pony Pleasure" and "Halter Classes", "Egg and Spoon Command" and "Costume classes".

Saturday's special activities are the Hunter classes, especially the "Working Hunters".

Enquiries as to any aspect of the Horse Show should be directed to Judy Martin (264-5065).

Information as to exhibits, events, passes and pre-registration can be had by contacting Elizabeth McNaughton (264-2348).

The Fair Books are printed and available, get one and enter a few items. The fair is much more fun when you are in it.

New diocese for Bishop Hubert P. O'Connor

In a message issued by the office of His Excellency Archbishop Angelo Palmas, Apostolic Nunciature, he has advised the Archbishops and Bishops of Canada that the Holy Father has transferred His Excellency the Most Reverend Hubert P. O'Connor, O.M.I., Bishop of Whitehorse, to the diocese of Prince George, B.C.

His Excellency the Most Reverend Fergus J. O'Grady will rule the diocese of Prince George as Apostolic Administrator until the installation of his successor.

A native of Huntingdon, His Excellency Hubert O'Connor is very well-known in this area. He is the brother of Mrs. Gerald Brisebois, (née Kathleen O'Connor) of Huntingdon.

Our very best wishes to the new Bishop of the diocese of Prince George, B.C.

Council votes to build Fire Hall in Hemmingford Township

A second public meeting of the Hemmingford Township Council was held on Thursday, June 19 in the Town Hall with all councillors and approximately 50 people present.

As there were a lot of new people attending this meeting that were not present at the last one, many of the same questions were asked and thus caused a very lengthy discussion period.

After the question period, the council decided to take a vote on building a "Fire Station" only in the Township. The votes were equal 3 to 3. As per article 161, Municipal Code Book, the Mayor exercised his right to vote and declared has was in favor of building the Fire Hall in the Township.

The project is on the way and a loan by-law for $170,000 should be passed in the near future. There will be a special night when people who are against spending this money will be able to go to the Town Hall and register their dissent.

If 10% of the electoral list (1442) say no, a referendum will have to be held. That means 145 signatures would be required.

Protestant School board honors its long-term employees

The Protestant Regional School Board of Chateauguay Valley held its fourth annual Long-Term Service Banquet at La Grange on Friday, May 30, 1986.

During the ceremony, 16 employees were officially welcomed into the Board's 20-Year Club and were honoured, along with their colleagues, the 25 year veterans.

Recipients of the 20 and 25 year service awards received a plaque acknowledging the Board's appreciation for the continuous service as well as notes from the Bank of Canada.

A special tribute was also addressed to employees who have retired during the year or will retire at the end of the current year.

As the honorees listened attentively to their immediate superior remenisce over personal experiences and extend genuine and heartfelt praise for a job well done, the friends in the audience relived many happy moments they had shared with the retirees and joined in the good wishes for a happy retirement.

Honored were: Peter Arnold - Huntingdon Academy; Joseph Arkwright - H.S.B.; Betty Beal - C.V.R.; Jean Green - C.P.S.; Helen Gruer - C.V.R.; Winston Keeler - C.V.R.; Gordon McConnell - Commissioner; Helen Pietruska - H.S.B.; John Roberts - H.S.B.; Anja Sunstrum - M.G.S.; Harold Trickey - H.S.B.; Donald Watt - H.S.B. (Adult Ed.).

All were presented with a commemorative plaque and a gold watch (or pen Set

Bed Races

Plans for the Bed Races to be held for the first time during the Huntingdon Fair this year are going along just fine.

The following have already agreed to participate in the event: Gordon Ferry, Les Equipements Bonenberg, Moore Transport, Kelly's Farm Equipment, Ian Ferns, William Roach, Rennie's Transport, Colpron Equipment, Godmanchester Fire Department.

Organizers are still looking for more entries. The deadline for entering is August 1. Copies of the rules and sponsor sheets are available. Just call Don McCaig at 264-5286 or Art Rankin at 264-3429.

This and That in Town

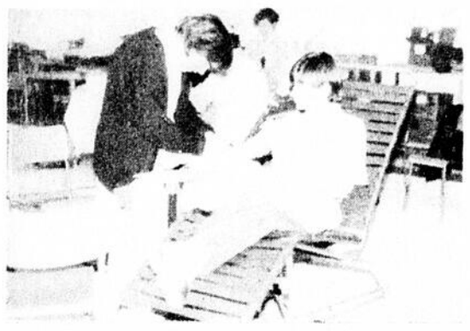
A SURE SIGN THAT - vacation time is upon us is the fact that there's practically nothing in the "This & That" file this week in the way of coming events.

A NOTE TO READERS - color snapshots can be used by The Gleaner but on condition that they are not too dark. In the case of people being photographed, take care not to do it against a dark background such as red curtains or dark wall panelling - all this will show as black in the paper. A light, neutral background is best.

A 100 YEARS AGO - item this week, describing a lawn party held at Dr. Shirriff's residence, and mentioning the "fine garden", the "beautiful grounds", makes one dream about what Huntingdon must have been like in its heyday a century ago.

WORRIED ABOUT PESTICIDES - and which ones can be used nor not? For any information on the subject call toll free the following number: 1-800-267-6315.

WHAT TO DO IF - an accident occurs involving electricity is a question that Hydro-Québec is often asked. The answer to this question is very important because human lives are at stake.



Glenda Lalonde was one of the donors at the Ormstown Blood Donor Clinic on Wednesday, June 25. The drive brought in 161 pints of blood, way over the objective set at 125.

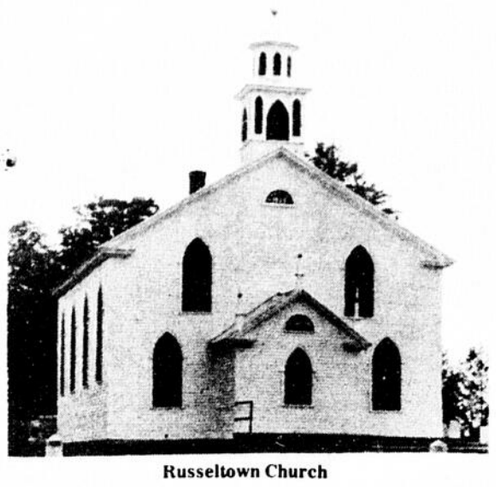
IF AN ACCIDENT IS - caused by a fallen power line the greatest possible caution must be exercised. Do not touch anything. Isolate the danger zone and forbid anyone from entering it. Call Hydro-Québec or the police as soon as you can and then wait until they arrive.

THERE IS NO ONE SAFE WAY- for you to determine if a fallen power line is dangerous or not. Therefore, do not touch any individual, or automobile or vehicle, or appliance or object that might have accidentally been energized. Never step into an area of water that has a fallen power line in it.

IF YOU WITNESS AN - accident caused by defective electrical equipment or appliances, do not touch the injured person or the electric wire or the conductor which may have electric current in them. On its way to ground the electricity may strike you, causing an electric shock similar to the one experienced by the injured person.

TRY TO DETERMINE IF - the injured person is still in contact with the electricity. If he or she is, unplug the equipment or appliance, or, better still, cut off the current at the main switch.

ARE YOU BORED THIS SUMMER? You needn't be, with QFY. Get involved, or find out more by contacting someone who can help you out: Sandra Smith, Quebec Young Farmers' Provincial Federation, Box 80, Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Que. H9X 3L4. Tel. 514-457-2010 or 457-3806.



Russeltown Church

Russeltown remembered
1826-1986

Gleaner files of 1936 said that the 110th anniversary of Russeltown Church was a notable occasion in the life of the church.

"Sunday July 5th, will be long remembered by the members and friends of the Russeltown Congregation. From far and near former members, children and grandchildren and other relatives of old members, as well as a host of interested friends gathered in the historic church on the hill for the 110th anniversary services.

The original founders and builders of the church had an eye to both permanence and influence. They chose as the site of their House of God an eminence which commands a view of a wide countryside. Thereupon they built a church home which for successive generations, has been a real trysting place between themselves and God.

Many have gone out therefrom, to return on such historic occasions. And many bring back their beloved dead to rest in the sacred mounds surrounding 'the little white chapel'."

"Memories were awakened and emotions profoundly stirred as a large congregation rose for the opening act of worship on Sunday. And as the strains of 'Holy, Holy, Holy' filled the auditorium, one could imaginatively hear voices from out of the past joining the chorus. It was an act of worship in the highest and noblest sense.

The joint choirs of Covey Hill, Zion and Russeltown led in the worship of praise. The preacher of the day, Rev. Harvey G. Tuttle of Montreal, took as his theme 'The Life Abundant'.

The evening service was looked forward to with intense eagerness and the congregation was the largest in the memory of anyone present. Much credit is due to the student minister, Mr. H.S. Belbin, B.A., and his loyal and self sacrificing workers who so willingly and readily co-operated with him...in a very real sense past and present met and fused and at the call of the future we said, 'We will follow'."

Come celebrate with us the 160th Anniversary July 26 & 27.

Marge Pedersen and Greg Edwards

This column provided by the Havelock Community Center

Larger staff at Rec. Centre for summer program

by Florence Ellerton

Summer is here and once again there will be monitors at the Hemmingford Recreation Center this year. Due to the increase in the number of children attending the center in previous years, the Rec. Center has added two more monitors this year, bringing the total to four.

For the first time two monitors will be present on Saturday and Sunday.

The staff of monitors this year includes: Jeff Berthiaume, Sean Hadley who worked last year, Lori Simonds and Emily Warner.

It seems that in the past, too much emphasis was put on sports and not enough on arts and crafts, board games etc. The schedule this year has been arranged to correct that.

Special days which will consist of games and activities not included in the regular schedule have been organized.

Due to the difference in the age bracket, they are considering including T-ball for youngsters 3-7 while keeping football for the older children 7 and up.

The program started June 23 and will run daily for 10 weeks from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Your child will be passing the summer with children of his or her own age under the guidance and watchful eyes of the monitors. Please remember, this program is not a baby-sitting service, it is an animation program to entertain the children for the summer. These children are free to come and go as they please. Children under 4 must be accompanied by an older person.

Check your programs and plan to bring your children to the Center each day so they may benefit from the program.

Results of the Ormtown Fair Horse Show

Local winners

Class 134 - Novice Jumpers: 4. Yellow Al, Rick Krohn, Hemmingford.

Class 139 - Junior & Amateur Jumpers: 7. Yellow Al, Rick Krohn, Hemmingford.

Class 128 - Open Side Saddle Pleasure: 1. Lady Meldon, Mary Stevenson, Franklin Centre.

Class 127 - Pleasure Riding Horse: 2. Lady Meldon, Mary Stevenson, Franklin Centre, 3. Toward Morning, Shirley McNaughton, Huntingdon, 5. Major Buzz Cody, Joanne Prégent, St. Louis de Gonzague.

Class 129 - Open Western Pleasure: 1. Toward Morning, S. McNaughton, Huntingdon. 2 Top Tribute, Colleen Ouimet, Chateauguay, 4. Shamino, Debbie Ouimet, St. Antoine. 5. Major Buzz Cody, Joanne Prégent, St. Louis.

Class 126 - Pleasure Driving Class: 1. Lady Meldon, Mary Stevenson, Franklin Centre, 5. Bonnie Jean, Carol Bleau, Franklin.

Junior Farmers' Activities

Class 137 - Junior & Amateur Jumpers: 6. Yellow Al, Rick Krohn, Hemmingford.

Class 135 - Novice Jumping Horses: 5. Yellow Al, R. Krohn, Hemmingford.

Class 130 - Antique Vehicle Class: 2. Lady Meldon, M. Stevenson, Franklin, 4. Bonnie Jean, Carol Bleau, Franklin.

Class 138 - Junior & Amateur Jumpers: 5(tied) Yellow Al, R. Krohn, Hemmingford.

Class 136 - Novice Jumpers: 1. Yellow Al, R. Krohn, Hemmingford.

Local Draft Horse Winners

Clydesdales

Filly one year-old: 1. and 2. Gilles Gagnon, Ormstown.

Filly born in 1984: 1. Gilles Gagnon.

Yeld mares: 1 and 2. Gilles Gagnon.

Get of sire: 1. Gilles Gagnon.

Belgian horses

Brood mares: 4 and 5. Roger Himbeault

Yeld mare: 2 and 3. Roger Himbeault

Progeny of dam: 2. Roger Himbeault.

Grade light team: 4. John Atkinson, Aubrey, Que.

Single grade draft mare or gelding: 4 John Atkinson.

Farm Calendar

by Jim Todd

The Prize List - for the Huntingdon Fair came out last week. All those who want to take part in the various competitions are asked to send their entries in as early as possible.

July 14 - Jersey Club Sale, Ormstown
August 7-10 - Huntingdon Fair
Aug. 9 - Jersey Club Show - Huntingdon Fair
Aug. 9 - Ayrshire Club Show - Huntingdon Fair

Valleyfield

by Elsie Melanson
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Girl Guides & Brownies

The 1st Valleyfield Guides and Brownies held their closing banquet on Wednesday evening, June 12, at the Valleyfield Masonic Hall.

Approximately 70 persons attended the event. Each Girl Guide and Brownie was accompanied by a parent.

Badges were presented to the girls, each girl received at least one.

A "Flying-Up" ceremony was held for Lisa Evans. Two other Brownies, Marie-Eve Aubry and Isabelle Joanisse "Walked-Up" into Guides.

The occasion was heartily enjoyed by everyone present.

On July 5, 6 & 7, thirteen Brownies and two Girl Guides, accompanied by four of their Leaders will enjoy summer camping at Powerscourt.

On the weekend of May 31, the 1st Valleyfield Scouts and Cubs held their annual weekend camping trip to Powerscourt.

20 boys participated, supervised by eight adults.

The weather, as usual, being very unpredictable, turned out to be very cold and damp, but despite all this the boys enjoyed a very interesting weekend, and really had a good time!

Activities are now terminated for the summer months.

L'Age d'Or Nitro

On Saturday evening, May 31, L'Age d'Or of Nitro held their closing supper of the season. 84 people enjoyed the delicious supper which was catered by Gerry Butt of The Parasol.

Note of sympathy

The Valleyfield community wishes to extend sincere sympathy to the family of Walter Baldwin, a long time resident of Valleyfield.

Walter passed away suddenly on Saturday

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Franklin Elementary school holds end-of-year concert

by Darleen Sabetta

A very entertaining spring concert was held at the Franklin Elementary School on the evening of June 16.

Despite the thunderstorm there was an excellent turnout of family and friends to attend the Open House and to view the displays of creative art.

These displays are the result of the time that volunteers took to work with the students on Friday afternoons during May.

Cooking class was instructed by Margaret Werrenchuk and Sandra Jacquith. **Softball** was coached by Linda Lowden and Trudy Harvey. **Stencilling on Fabric** was taught by Lucinda Morris and Sally Morrow. **Crafts** by Linda Rennie and Thelma Sutton. David Brisebois taught **Computers. Stuffed Animals** was done by Nancy Anderson and Mary Greig. Lyndsay Baker demonstrated **Bookmaking. The Drawing and Painting** were instructed by Peter Derry and Molly Laine and there were crafts for the lower grade students which Isa Lane and Martha Hughes assisted with.

And also, there was parent volunteer Diane Hayvren who taught gymnastics to several girls, who to begin the evening's program performed an aerobic exercise after which the girls were called on to do an individual floor demonstration of her own music and routine.

Fraser Matheson, Principal, was the Master of Ceremonies and he first welcomed everyone and extended a heartfelt thank you to the parent volunteers who had helped in the creative arts.

The evening's concert began with kindergarten and they put on the play "Three Billy Goats Gruff." Narrators were: Heidi Blair, Kara Bryant and Christopher Hughes. Little Goat: Lyanne Sabetta; Middle Goat: Amada Farquhar; Big Goat: Jeremy Livingstone and the Three Headed Troll was played by Tracy Vaillancourt, Adam Morrow and Tanya Farquhar. Piano music was provided by their teacher, Mary Greig.

Grade 1 presented a collection of spring songs and the students were all in costume as flowers and butterflies.

12 days of spring

Grades 2, 3 & 4 presented the song 'The Twelve Days of Spring' as composed by their teacher Peter Derry. This, of course, was sung to the tune of The Twelve Days of Christmas.

There was one birds' nest in an apple tree; two crocus buds; three daffodils; four tulip bulbs; five sunny days; six yards for raking; seven lawns for mowing; eight lilac bushes; nine flooded basements; 10 fields for planting; 11 flocks of blackbirds; and 12 gardeners hoeing.

These were all done with picture cards and as their finale, when turned around, the cards read: First Choice Franklin Elementary School.

Students in 5 & 6 sang **Winds of Morning** with musical assistance by Mary Dobrick, Jean-Luc Beaudoin, Jeff Cassidy and Darlene Hamilton.

Their second feature was **Pussy Willows, Cat Tails** with musical accompaniment by Mary Dobrick, Thea Toole, Ingrid Stockbauer, Darlene Hamilton, Jean-Luc Beaudoin, Jeff Cassidy, Steve Blair and Nancy Reades.

The entire student body then provided a grand finale with the song **Tomorrow**.

The Grade 6 girls presented Mary Dobrick with flowers and a card, expressing their thanks to her for taking the time to add to their concert with her musical talents.

Class awards

Class awards were announced and proud students came forward to accept them from their teacher.

The nine students in Kindergarten all graduated and happily received their diploma from their teacher, Mary Greig.

Grade 1 Academic Achievement: Brent Frier. Effort & Improvement: Jenny Hamilton, Peter Stockbauer and Michelle Alaire; Citizenship: Drew Joffre; French Improvement: JoAnne Primeau.

Grade 2 Academic Achievement: Kim Erskine and Nancy Ross; Effort & Improvement: Lyndsay Blair and Kevin Lowden; Citizenship: Ian Aldridge; French Improvement: Paul Biddleston.

Grade 3 Academic Achievement: Erica Stockbauer and Melanie Hunter; Effort & Improvement: Andrew Harvey; Citizenship: Anthony Rennie and Jarrod Hayvren; French Improvement: Erica Stockbauer.

Grade 4 Academic Achievement: Stacey Carrigan; Effort & Improvement: Michelle Alaire and Cindy Edwards; Citizenship: Michelle Alaire; French Improvement: Cindy Edwards.

Grade 5 Academic Achievement: Julie Lowden; Progress: Jean-Luc Beaudoin and Steven Blair; Citizenship: Ingrid Stockbauer and Crystal Vaincourt; French Improvement: William Haapalainen.

Grade 6 Effort & Improvement: Valerie Bourdon.

Also, David Brisebois extended to Kevin Blair an Honorary award for being the student who had contributed a lot of his free time to doing special projects after school hours.

Of the 465 participants in the literary writing contest held in the Chateauguay Valley, there were 43 students from the school itself.

Of the 106 entries in the Grade 5 level, the top winner was William Haapalainen of Franklin, who read his narrative entitled "My Life As A Baseball Bat".

Also, Chris Hasting of Grade 5 who had placed first in the Public Speaking competition this past year recited his speech called "Water - Our Most Precious Resource".

There were ten graduates from the Elementary School and each received a commemorative plaque from their teacher, David Brisebois. Graduates were: Kevin Blair, Valerie Bourdon; John Carrigan; Jeffery Hirsch; Christopher Hull, Timothy Rennie; Nancy Reades; Jason Schryvershof; Thea Toole and Mark Welburn.

Congratulations to them all and good luck in all future endeavors.

Norval Blair was asked to present the French Achievement Award the plaque was received by John Carrigan.

Lyndsay Baker presented Timothy Rennie with the Citizenship Award.

Presented the Athlete's Award for being the Athlete of the Year for 1985-86 was Mark Welburn by David Brisebois.

The Rolland Greenbank Academic Achievement Awards was awarded to Thea Toole by the school Principal, Fraser Matheson.

Fraser Matheson concluded the evening by saying that the teachers of the school deserve a great deal of praise for their effort and output in many fields throughout the year.

Track & Field

As well, the students who had participated in the Track & Field events at C.V.R. on June 16, did exceptionally well.

In the 80m dash, Julie Lowden took second and Tim Carrigan placed third.

In long jump, Trevor Lane and David Anderson placed third.

High jump, saw Tim Carrigan and Julie Lowden take first.

The 600m run, Tim Carrigan placed second and Trevor Lane and David Anderson placed third.

The class 2 relay for girls: Julie Lowden, Ingrid Stockbauer, Thea Toole, Diana Remillard placed second.

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CLSC Project at Huntingdon Academy is great success

From April 7 to May 23, a project was held at Huntingdon Academy with the goal of informing children about what is needed to achieve a felling of well-being.

The eight themes developed through the program dealt with the importance of a well-balanced diet to maintain the body in good health, the importance of personal and collective hygiene which influences relationships with others, and the importance of the link between feelings and one's state of health.

The project also aimed at helping children to understand that they can have control over their well-being while respecting their fundamental needs.

The school board and the teachers directly involved in the project, Mrs. Barbara Ednie, Gordon Bown, and volunteer Mrs. Helen McPherson have shown an interest and brought a contribution which was very supportive for the team.

The children greatly appreciated being served a nutritious breakfast for the 35 days the project lasted. This was made possible through the generosity of Robert Plouffe of the IGA Market and of other merchants.

Mrs. Norma Ednie demonstrated her ability in stimulating the interest of youngsters by using a child's best friend - a dog - to give them information on cleanliness.

The Milk Producers Syndicate of the St-Jean/Valleyfield area contributed to the project by giving milk products. The delivery of these products was made very punctually by Léonard Latulipe.

The Association for the defense of social rights (ADDS), which is always available to help the community, graciously built part of the material which was given to the children. The volunteers also prepared a remarkable meal, which combined good nutrition with an artful presentation.

Let's not forget the pupils who showed enthusiasm, curiosity, mutual aid and a spirit of sharing. The parents showed their support, and their presence at the luncheon was greatly appreciated.

The success of the project was the result of cooperation between all these people of our community. It was a very enriching experience.

The workers of the social and health team wish to thank all these people.

Equipe Jeunesse, Anglophone sector, CLSC Huntingdon, Iris Bisson, nurse, Noëlla Bourdeau, dental hygienist, Christiane Quesnel, social worker.

Rockburn

by Diane Farquhar
264-3960

Day Camp News

A registration period is available to everyone for the children who wish to take part in the Day Camp activities.

Linda Carrigan along with Vicki Hamilton and Patricia Van Winden will be in the Cultural Centre from 8:30 - 4:30 weekdays for the next 2 weeks.

The program runs from July 7 to Aug. 22. Children from all surrounding areas are most welcome to attend.

A meeting for parents, if they want to meet the counselors and look over the program will be held on Wednesday, July 2 at 7:30 p.m.

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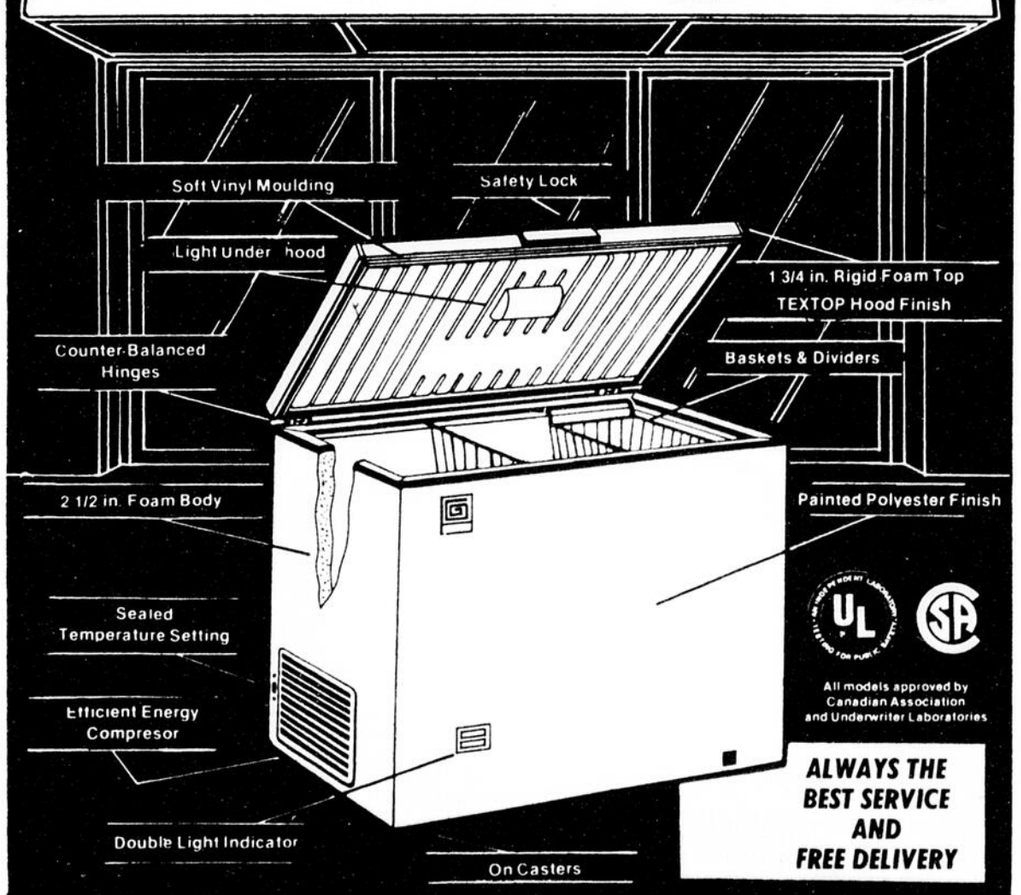

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Editorial

HECTIC COUNTRY LIFE

A busy member of the Huntingdon Fair organization who was in The Gleaner office the other day to have a word put in the paper about a special community project she's working on at the moment, was recalling how her friends in the city had reacted when she told them she was moving to the country: "How are you ever going to get through those long, lonely evenings, away from 'everything'?

And the relatively newcomer to rural life was laughing when telling about this because, in fact, she has never been as busy in her life as since she moved to the "quiet" countryside.

She has found out, as many other newcomers have discovered and as old-time residents already know, that living in the country is far from being lonely, uninteresting and boring.

On the contrary, there are times when it seems that there just won't be enough days in the week, enough weeks in the year, to fit in all there is do. Groups are almost fighting over dates to hold their barbecues, festivals, carnivals, bingos, art and handicraft shows, turkey suppers, pancake breakfasts, smorgasbords, and so on and so on, until one near drops from exhaustion!

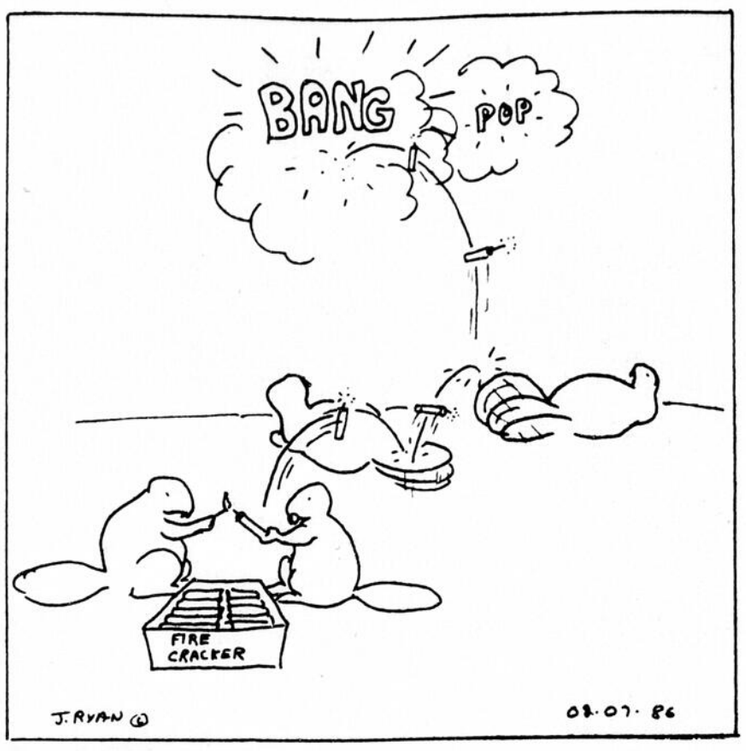
Some call in to place a "Reserve" notice in The Gleaner months ahead of time, to be sure to hold "their" date for their particular event.

Last week was a good example of how busy rural life can get: on Friday and Saturday, the nostalgia musical "We'll meet again" was being presented before packed audiences at CVR in Ormstown. On Saturday, the Huntingdon Optimist Club filled the Regional Arena for its Bavarian Dance while at the same place the very next day, the Huntingdon Volunteer Firemen served their delicious barbecue chicken to over a thousand people.

Without a moment to pause, crowds were invited to attend the Canada Day celebrations in Athelstan, Rockburn, the Farmers' Picnic in Howick the Curling Club's Beef BBQ in Ormstown and many other activities.

Oh! for a few days of rest in the city!

R.R.



Letters

Loved the musical "We'll Meet Again"

The standing ovation given to the cast and crew of the Huntingdon Legion's production of "We'll Meet Again" on Friday evening was unreservedly well-deserved. This area is indeed fortunate to have, through the auspices of the Chateauguay Valley Music Association, truly professional performances of very talented local artists.

"We'll Meet Again" was well cast, well produced, and extremely well presented. The cast, as well as the audience, appeared to enjoy every moment--which certainly added that extra rapport between performers and audience that marks a successful production. It brought laughter and a tear or two--and for many of us a time of remembering.

Such a superb musical deserves a greater audience than merely two performances. It is worth "taking on the road" - plus a repeat performance here at a later date.

It is to be hoped the Chateauguay Valley Music Association will gather a permanent roster of talent and go on to produce many more musicals in the future.

Bernice Douglass
Huntingdon

V'field Legion liked Mrs. Melanson's report

Editor's Note: The Gleaner recently received the following letter from Br. 62 (Valleyfield) of the Royal Canadian Legion:

"We wish to very specially underline the report written by Elsie Melanson on the supper which marked the close of the 50th Anniversary festivities of our Branch last April".

"Her article on the supper was very much to the point, and we are aware that it was a difficult event to cover since many distinguished guests from Valleyfield and outside were there. But there was not a single mistake or omission in her report - the work of a real professional reporter."

"We wish to congratulate her very sincerely for her work, which was that of an "artist" and we take the opportunity of also thanking you for giving such a good coverage of that memorable event for our Branch."

Gérard Renaud, sec.

Births and Deaths

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

BORN

BROWN - MARVYN and Sharron (née Purdy), are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Jeffrey Norman, born on March 26, 1986, Royal Victoria Hospital, weighing 7 lbs. 10 oz. Brother to Justin and Shawn. Proudgrandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Purdy and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown. Great grandson to Mrs. Audrey Stacey. Everyone donig well.

CHAMBERS - Tommy and Karen (née Keddy), are pleased to announce the arrival of their first child, Jesse Robert, 8 lbs. on June 15, 1986 at the Barrie Memorial Hospital. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Keddy and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chambers, great grandparents are Mrs. Margaret Roy, Mrs. Evelyn Chambers and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Keddy.

PATENAUDE - Danny and Cyndee (née Apostol), are pleased to announce the arrival of their first born, a son, Shayne Daniel, born June 11, 1986, weighing 7 lbs. 7 oz. at St. Mary's Hospital.

SEGUIN - Paul and Anna (née Janacek), proudly announce the birth of their daughter, Suzanne Isabelle, 9 lbs. 2 1/2 oz., on June 25th, at the Barrie Memorial Hospital. A sister to Philip and Stefenie, grandparents are Tena and Victor Seguin from Nitro and Tony Janacek from Hemmingford.

DIED

CLARK, Robert - At the Montreal General Hospital on Monday, June 23, 1986, Robert Clark, age 78 years, formerly of Falkirk, Scotland. Beloved husband of Gladys Hamilton, Ormstown, Quebec, dear father of Elizabeth and Bob. Survived by one sister Ester McCann and five grandchildren. Funeral service at the J.M. Sharpe Funeral Home Centre on Friday, June 27, 1986 at 2:30 p.m. Interment Ormstown Union Cemetery.

GABRIEL, Ilona - At the Sherbrooke Hospital, on Saturday, June 28, 1986. Ilona Sckyra, beloved wife of Johann Gabriel, Greenfield Park, Quebec. Survived by brother Erwin Sckyra and sister-in-law Lucie, of Barrington, Quebec. Cremation, burial, Hemmingford Cemetery, arrangements by the J.M. Sharpe Funeral Home Centre, Franklin Centre.

ROBIDOUX, Terrance - Suddenly at Huntingdon, Que., on Tuesday, June 17th, 1986. Beloved husband of Simone Dupuis and father of Norbert, son of the late Olivier Robidoux and the late Catherine McConville, brother of Alwin of Huntingdon and Mabel Murphy of Hamilton, Ont. Funeral on Friday, June 20th at 2:30 p.m. in Ste-Agnes Church. Interment in Ste-Agnes Cemetery.

ENGAGED

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Stacey are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter, Lorna to David, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Patenaude. A May wedding is planned.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Ruby Robson and family wish to thank the staff of the Huntingdon County Hospital, Dr. Cameron, CLSC also neighbours, relatives and friends for their many acts of kindness during the recent loss of a husband and father.

IN MEMORIAM

LINDSAY - In loving memory of a dear wife, mother and grandma, Leona, who passed away July 4th, 1985.
"God saw you getting tired,
When a cure was not to be
He clasped His arms around you
And whispered "Come to Me".
Lovingly remembered by Everett and family

Mrs. Archie Tannahill dies at 87

Family, relatives, neighbors and friends were deeply saddened by the sudden death of Mrs. Archie Tannahill, aged 87, at the Barrie Memorial Hospital on the morning of June 9, 1986.

Isabella Alice Selkirk Barr was born at Allan's Corners, Quebec, the daughter of Peter Robert Barr and his wife Georgina Alice Craik, the eldest of a family of five.

"Bella" was united in marriage to Archibald Anderson Tannahill on January 15, 1918. Early in their marriage they lived a short time in Montreal and Rockburn. Their next move was to Allan's Corners where they raised their family until retiring to Ormstown, about 20 years ago.

Archie predeceased her 10 years ago, but she remained in her home where she continued independently. She was active in her church, the Ormstown Presbyterian; Senior Citizen Groups at Walshaven, and other community activities.

She was an active member of the Eastern Star, was past Worthy Grand Matron of Ormstar Chaper no. 36, as well as Worthy Grand Matron of the Grand Chapter of Quebec.

To the very last, she enjoyed her handiwork - crocheting, knitting, quilting etc - always adding a very artistic touch to whatever she undertook to accomplish. One of her most loved pastimes was reading. Her favorite author was L.M. Montgomery. She read all about "Anne" and followed her life as if she were a family member. A highlight was when she attended the Anne of Green Gables presentation at Expo '67 and recently the T.V. production of the story.

She is survived by her daughter Thelma and her husband Tom of Oakville, Ont., Merrill and his wife Ruth of Allan's Corners, Nelson and his wife Frances of Ormstown. Her eldest daughter, the late Mabel, wife of Archie Peddie of Howick, predeceased her seven years ago. She is also survived by 11 grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren, her brothers, Robert Barr of Franklin Centre, William of Ville LaSalle, and Jim of Allan's Corners. A sister, Mrs. Hellen Peddie of Allan's Corners predeceased her six years ago.

Funeral services were held at the Ormstown Presbyterian Church, Wednesday, June 11. Her minister, Rev. Gordon Bannerman delivered an appropriate sermon expressing his feelings of friendship and the love of everyone for Grandma Tannahill.

The members of the Ormstar Chapter of the Eastern Star held their service on Tuesday evening prior to the visitation.

The burial was at the family plot at the Union Cemetery. The pallbearers were grandsons Keith, Brian and Glen Tannahill, Malcolm Peddie and George Bell, and neighbor, Darel Lang.

We the living are always greatly saddened by the loss of our loved ones. But we must thank the Lord when we are taken without any prolonged suffering.

100 years ago

(From the Canadian Gleaner of Thursday, July 1, 1886)

SCHOOL CLOSING

The pupils of the Academy closed the annual session by giving an entertainment on Monday evening, in Moir's hall, to raise funds to improve the appearance of the building in which they pursue their studies. There was a good attendance, the hall being more nearly filled than it has yet been. After some singing, the main feature of the program, the melodrama, The Turn of the Tide, was proceeded with.

NEW FAIR SECRETARY

Huntingdon agricultural society no. 2 has chosen Robert Ellerton as their secretary, in the place of Mr. McDiarmid, resigned.

LAWN PARTY

The lawn party at Dr Shirriff's residence on Thursday evening was a great success. The elements, which had been so often against it, relented at the last moment and, after a light shower at six o'clock, the rain held off until it was over. Had the roads been better and the clouds less threatening the attendance from the country would have been larger, still there was a good gathering, fully 250 being present. The worthy doctor's fine garden and beautifully situated grounds were explored and admired, and sharpened the appetite for the refreshments provided by the ladies, who drove a thriving trade up to a late hour. The cornet band was posted near the river bank, and their music added to the enchantment produced by the well-lighted grounds. $72 were netted, which goes to paying the new organ (one of the Huntingdon company's best) lately placed in St. Andrew's church.

50 years ago

(From the Huntingdon Gleaner of Wednesday, July 1, 1936)

FARMERS PICNIC

Fifty-one years ago the first Farmers Picnic was held, and since then the cars laden with folks from the Chateauguay Valley just naturally head to Cairnside on Dominion Day. Wednesday was no exception to the rule, for it is generally conceded that the attendance this year surpassed all previous picnics. An actual count of the cars was made in the middle of the afternoon and it is estimated that close to 2,000 people were presnt.

The speaker of the day was Dr. J.E. Lattimer of Macdonald College (who told his audience):

"Farms in 1934 were valued at $34 per acre, today they are valued at $41. You are all interested in the dairy industry; and let me tell you that is the reason why the farms have enhanced in value. To-day 40,000,000 lbs. more of milk was produced in the last 6 months than was the case years ago..."

"What is the cost of producing 100 lbs. of milk or a pound of butter? Well, over the spread of seven years, these 16 farmers supplied the following information: 37 lbs. of grain per 100 lbs. of milk, 97 lbs. roughage, 168 lbs. of succulent feeds, and as to labor it worked out that it took four hours and fifty four minutes of time for every 100 lbs. of milk produced on the farm during the year."

The returns per cow were: in 1929, $142, in 1933, $75, in 1934, $84.

The CVESPA Column

The Chateauguay Valley English Speaking Peoples' Association

CVESPA has recently requested and received information concerning a society of folk festivals of Quebec which may be of interest to those involved in cultural events or tourism.

"La Société des festivals populaires du Québec," is a non-profit organization founded in 1975 and subsidized by the Ministère de Loisir, Chasse et Pêche. The main goal of the Society is to contribute to the development of local and regional festivals as means of cultural expression. The Society currently has 160 members in the fifteen "recreation regions" of the Province.

The organization meets its objectives by helping individuals and groups in the creation planning and development of celebrations and events which reflect the regional and cultural personalities of the various regions of Quebec. A major aspect of their activities involves the conveying of information: a) among their members, concerning research and resources; b) to the public, to promote the various community events and encourage tourism.

The definition of a "folk festival," on which membership is based is: a symbolic celebration of an object (e.g. event, product of nature, an art, tradition, sport, etc.), dedicated to a variety of expressive group activities, for a duration of at least two days, and which is operated as a chartered, non-profit organization.

One of the objectives of the Society is to help start new "festivals," and in our recent correspondence they have encouraged new groups and individuals to work with them to develop cultural "celebrations" and promote tourism in their community.

Although, at present the documentation of the Society is published only in French, they will be happy to discuss their activities, in English, with anyone who is interested.

For further information, contact: La Société des fêtes populaires du Québec, (M. Pierre-Paul Leduc), 4545, Ave, Pierre-de-Courbertin, P.O. Box 1000, Station M. Montréal, H1V 3R2, Tel: 1-800-361-7688.

Lloyd Adamson granted pre-retirement

The Director General of the PRSBCV has announced that Lloyd Adamson, teacher supervisor and formerly principal of Chateauguay Valley Regional High School, was granted a pre-retirement for the 1986-87 school year.

Because Mr. Adamson had a bank of non-moneyable sick days which could be used as holiday time, he was granted his pre-retirement with effect from June 4 of this year. For this reason Mr. Adamson will not be available for teacher supervision in the future.

However, Mr. Adamson may be seen in the schools during the 1986-87 school year since his pre-retirement is conditional on his willingness to provide the school board with up to 40 days of administrative supply.

For school principals and staff members who will lose Mr. Adamson's services directly, it has been decided to apportion up to 40% of the present Director of Personnel's workload for the purpose of teacher supervision for the 1986-87 school year.

Thus, requests henceforth or requests for teacher supervision should be directed to Mr. Lloyd G. McKesey at the Board office.

The Director General wishes Mr. Adamson well in his retirement and trusts that he will now find the time to do all of those things which he has had to hold in the past because of his commitment to education.

Ormstown

by Jean McEwen • 829-2704

St. James' A.C.W.

The St. James A.C.W. Group met on June 10 at Carmen Henderson's home for their regular meeting, the hostesses were Ann O'Kane, Mary Tate and Carmen Henderson. Eleven ladies enjoyed a noon hour lunch of filled rolls, tea and strawberry delight dessert.

The business meeting opened at 2 p.m. the Devotions were taken from Matthew 13 concerning parables. This was followed by a special prayer for June 10 by Carmen Henderson.

Ann O'Kane read the minutes of the April meeting and Kathleen Bidwell gave a report of the bazaar and coffee hour which was held in May.

Arlene Cottingham read an article from the Sherbrooke Record telling of Rev. John Sergeantson' celebration of his having been in the ministry for 20 years.

The date and place of the next meeting is not final yet, but will be announced.

St Paul's U.C.W.

St Paul's U.C.W. met at MacDougall Hall on the evening of Thursday, June 12th with 17 members present. A worship service conducted by Marjorie Finlayson, Isabell Cavers, and Margaret Mack included hymns and readings dealing with the season of the year and the greatest things in life - kindness, generosity, courtesy, sincerity, some of the attributes of Christian living.

The business part of the meeting was conducted by Chairperson Joanne Baker and reports were given by the treasurer and food committee. A letter was read from the group's African foster child and a favourable report given about the receipts from the bazaar at the Fair.

Shirley Carmichael informed the meeting of programme material available from the Church Centre, video cassette tapes, film strips, books, etc. Margaret Mack gave an interesting review of the book "Wives of Canadian Prime Ministers" written by Carol McLeod. This was followed by a social hour with refreshments served by Irene E. Hamilton, Rosemary Hooker, and Verna Winter.

The congregations of St. Paul's Ormstown and Franklin United Church were saddened by the passing of Rev. Herbert Hyland in London, Ont. on May 31, 1986.

Rev. Hyland served the Ormstown and Franklin pastoral charges from 1971 to 1975.

He had been retired for the past year.

Rev. Hyland is survived by his wife Bertha, daughters Vanessa and Phyllis, son David and grandchildren.

He will be remembered for his work in the ecumenical movement in the area and also his interest in young people.

The Senior afternoon group of the Ormstown Presbyterian W.M.S. met on Tuesday afternoon June 17 at Mrs. Mayford Hooker's home with 19 ladies present.

The president, Mrs. Harold Kerr opened the meeting and welcomed the visitors and members. Two hymns were sung, More Love to Thee and I'm not ashamed to own my lord."

Mrs. Marjory Templeton was in charge of devotions, her theme was demonstrating our Faith. From her Bible reading she explained how everything belongs to God, therefore to prove our faith, we must show it through our good works, good deeds and love, proving in every way we have faith in God.

Mrs. Carolyn Cameron then sang two selections, "It's a long road to Freedom" and "Joy is like the rain". She was accompanied by Mrs. Muriel Wallace at the piano.

A delicious lunch was served by the hostess and everyone enjoyed a social hour.

Visitors on Thursday at Jean McEwen's were Mr. and Mrs. George Bromby of East Farnham.

Havelock Community Centre

by Darleen Sabetta

The Havelock Community Center's first-ever garage sale was tremendously successful due mainly to the generosity of residents and friends who had sent items for the sale.

The monies collected will be put towards the summer program that the Community Center has organized for the children

GRADUATION

Graduated: Janice Barr, from McGill University, with great distinction. Awarded the Degree of Bachelor of Commerce, Major in Management Information Systems, on June 12, 1986.

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Mother & Daughter Banquet for H'ford Girl Guides

by Florence Ellerton

The Hemmingford Local Association of Brownies, Girl Guides and Pathfinders held their annual Mother and Daughter Banquet on Friday, June 13 in the United Church Hall.

Sheila Lord the L.A. Chairman welcomed everyone and introduced the head table guests, Rev. Milton Skippon, minister of St. Andrew's United Church and Mrs. Skippon, Maurice Patenaude, Mayor of Hemmingford Village, Mrs. Pat Saintsbury, a former leader and former Apple Valley District Commissioner, Mrs. Ann DeCaen, Apple Valley District Commissioner and Florence Ellerton, an active member of the community and correspondent for The Gleaner. Donald Hadley, Mayor of Hemmingford Township was absent.

All joined in singing "O Canada" followed by Rev. Skippon asking the blessing. Pat Sainsbury then proposed a toast to the Queen.

A delicious turkey dinner was prepared and served by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Legion.

Sheila extended a vote of thanks to the following: Ladies Auxiliary of the Legion for the dinner; the councils for their financial help; the mothers; the L.A. committee Susan Kingsbury, who has served 4 years (treasurer), Kathy Gnass 3 years as Secretary and Diane Lawrence for 2 years; Ann DeCaen, Apple Valley District Commissioner and Louise Triggs Camp advisor for all their help and support during the year.

Mrs. Ann DeCaen then spoke about the Hands Across the Border Camp which will be held near Ottawa, Ontario for a weekend in September. Girls who attend this camp come from Quebec, Ontario, New York and Vermont. This is an exchange camp and it alternates each year.

The Hemmingford Guide chosen to attend the camp this year was Cindy Haughton, and Ann then presented her with an envelope from the District and Sheila Lord presented her with an envelope on behalf of the L.A.

Ann also presented Vivian Dickie, Nancy Starkweather and Diane Guimont with the Stage One leadership plan development pin and card. She then requested Louise Triggs to come forward and presented her with a live flame and then her camp certificate pin which Louise had earned some time ago. Congratulations Louise.

Working with the Brownies this year was Heather Anderson and Vivian Dickie. Vivian gave a very interesting report on the Brownies activities over the year, stating that they have 18 Brownies and now enjoy their meetings at St. Romain School. 3 Brownies, Sara Greenwood, Alysia Dobie and Emily Triggs received their Golden Hand Badges during the year. This is the highest award in Brownies. They had several special evenings during the year, Christmas party with the Guides, sleigh ride, Chief Top Leaf spoke, Carribean night, musical night and then they participated in the Fitnic Sunday.

Working with the Guides was Diane Guimont and Bonnie Seale. Diane reported they had 10 new Guides for a total of 20, and stated that Vivian had reported most of the activities in her report. The guides went mountain climbing with the Pathfinders.

Pathfinder leaders were Valerie Poulard, Carmen Ellerton and Nancy Starkweather. Valerie reported they had 5 Pathfinders, one received her Canada cord at the beginning of the year and another began to help with Brownies as they were left with three. They took part in some of the activities as the Brownies and Guides, but also went Christmas Carrolling in Montreal.

Heather and Vivian then gave out the 1st year pins and Golden Bars. (All Brownies received badges as well) to: Catherine Aboud, Heidy Clarke, Gamie Guimont, Diane LaPointe, Rebecca Levan, Marie-Isabelle Martin, Josee Menard, Melissa Rennie and Julie Smith.

2nd year pins were given to Carolyn Duquette, Melanie Guimont, Erin Tabakman, Krystal Wolker and Ruth Wolker.

3rd year pins were given to Sara Greenwood, Alysia Dobie and Emily Triggs.

The Brownies then entertained everyone with 3 songs, gave the Grand Howl and then in a speical ceremony Sara, Alysia and Emily received their wings to fly up into Guides. They were received by an older Guide and were welcomed by Guide leader Diane Guimont.

Diane then presented the 1st year pins and badges to Sophie Dauphinais, Louise Dauphinais, Jill Healey, Nathalie Ouimet, Jennifer Polomeno, Renee St. Amour and Thea McGerrigle.

2nd year pins and badges were presented to Louise Davis, Nadine Davis, Cindy Guimont, Julie Guimont and Heidi Walker.

3rd year pins and badges went to Nancy Lawrence, Stephanie Lussier and Lisa Ann Moore.

4th year pins and badges to Cindy Haughton and Melanie Patenaude, 5th year pin and badges: Gaby Jangl, 6th year pin and badges went to Joanne Lord and Sylvie Ouimet.

Two Guides Heidi Wolker and Jennifer Polomeno received their Religion in Life Emblem.

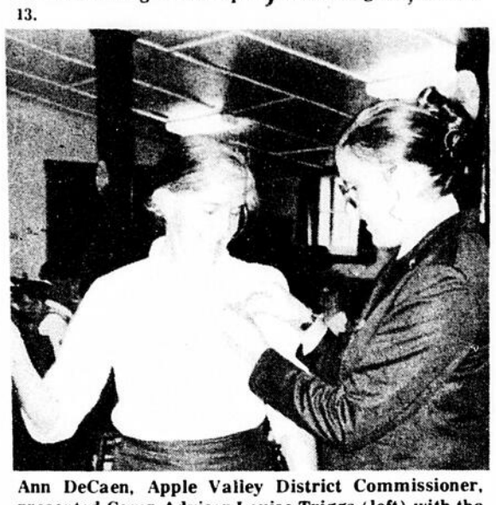
Diane then presented certificates to Thea McGerrigle, Sylvie Ouimet, Joanne Lord and Louise Davis as they advanced to Pathfinders. They were received by a Pathfinder and were taken to the 5 different pathways and the work of each pathway was explained to them. They were then welcomed by the Pathfinder leaders Valerie Poulard, Carmen Ellerton and Nancy Starkweather.

Nancy will be taking over the Pathfinder group next year.

Sheila then announced that the next L.A. meeting will be held on Aug. 28. All joined in the singing of Taps thus bringing to a close a very enjoyable evening.

It makes one appreciate all the hard work the leaders and L.A. put into this mouvement. Keep up the good work and remember your mottos, girls: Lend A Hand and Be Prepared.

Wearing a Hong Kong Girl Guide uniform is Sara Greenwood (left) with Alysia Dobie and Emily Triggs with their wings, as they flew up to Guides at the Mother & Daughter Banquet, Hemmingford on June 13.



Ann DeCaen, Apple Valley District Commissioner, presented Camp Advisor Louise Triggs (left) with the Live Flame and her camp certificate pin at the Mother and Daughter Banquet in Hemmingford on Friday, June 13.

Sunday School Picnic

by Evelyn Lamb

At the Georgetown-Riverfield Sunday School Picnic held at Beechridge Church on June 15, winners of the various competitions were as follows:

Races: Boys/girls Ages 5 & 6 1. Harley Brown, 2. Angela Caza, 3. Kraig McCartney.

Boys/Girls 4 and under - 1. Aaron Stacey, 2. Justin Disnard, 3. Erik Disnard.

Girls Under 11 - 1 Shonah MacMillan, 2. Lori Peddie, 3. Marnie McCartney.

Boys Under 11 - 1. Sheldon Brown, 2. Trevor MacKay, 3. Yvon Vallieres.

Girls 12-15 - 1. Cindy Black, 2. Tina Truffa, 3. Maria MacKay.

Boys 12-15 - 1. Graham Black, 2. Kevin Caza, 3. Shawn MacKay.

Ladies - 1. Wendy Snook, 2. Ruby MacKay, 3. Evelyn Lamb.

Men - 1. Ronald MacKay, 2. Bill Welburn, 3. Armand Disnard.

Three legged Races - Girls - 5 & Under - 1. Erica Stacey, Kyla Stacey (mother/daughter), 2. Evelyn Caza, Angela Caza (mother/daughter), 3. Roxanne Girard, Kelly McCartney.

Girls Under 12 - 1. Shonah MacMillan, Terri Henderson, 2. Marnie McCartney, Lori Peddie.

Boys 5 & Under - 1. Erica Stacey (Girl), Harley Brown, 2. Kraig McCartney, Ryan McCartney, 3. Aaron Stacey, Justin Disnard.

Boys 17 & Under - 1. Bruce MacMillan, partner, 2. Yvon Vallieres, Graham Black, 3. Sheldon Brown, Shawn MacKay.

Girls Under 16 - 1. Cindy Black, Tina Truffa, 2. Maria McMacKay & Melissa.

Scavenger Hunt (Family teams)

1. Debbie Nussey, Chan Nussey, Matthew Mussey, Marnie McCartney, Kraig McCartney, Lori Peddie, Lisa Peddie.

1. Wendy Snook, Sheldon Brown, Harley Brown, Carol Snook, 1. Evelyn Caza, Ray Caza, Kevin Caza, Angela & Daniel.

2. Bill MacMillan, Carol MacMillan, Bruce, Shona, Ian, Ewen.

3. Bryan Stacey, Paula, Aaron, Erica, The Blair's.

Thanks to Mrs. Jean Goodall for her kind donation of watermelon for the children, and to everyone who attended and made this day a success.

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News from Huntingdon's Craft and Recreation Centre

by Helen Stewart

A marvellous program was presented to the members of the Centre last week by a harmony group "The Retreads", This group, under the direction of Doug Allan, comes from Lachine, Que.

They travel about giving superb performances to aid various charities. Each season they choose one cause and all the donations go to this charity.

This year they have been working for the Multiple Sclerosis fund. So far this year, they have supplied seven pairs of special shoes at approximately $165 a pair. This is just an example of the great work they are doing. All their time and expenses are given freely and all the donations they receive are given to the association they are supporting directly.

The members of the group are all seniors ranging in age from the sixties to the mid-eighties but they are all "young at heart". The group of 20 members has been together for eight years. The M.C. Bill Scarlet kept everyone amused with his wit as he led in sing-alongs of old favorites.

There were numerous solos sung by Ken Thompson, Denis Chopping, John Clark, Jerry Sheehan and Allan West. Each one was a delight as they all have their own special talent.

Doug Allan's interpretation of "Making Whoopee" was quite unique. Muddy Waters sang two solos and his rendition of "If you are Young at Heart" was terrific.

Another talented gentleman is Jack Mason. He writes some of their songs and sang one of his own compositions "Shame, Shame". The opening number was also one of his pieces.

Many of the songs are done with special effects and some great acting. "A Bird in a Guilded Cage", featuring Clary Rennie as the maiden, "No, No a Thousand times, No" and a special one about Columbus voyage to America [illegible] the numbers.

These were all performed with great gusto and were thoroughly enjoyed by everyone. The only musical instruments used were an electric organ played by Frances Gegear and guitar played by Carl Saunders.

We were indeed privileged to have this group entertain us and we thank them sincerely for giving us an unforgettable afternoon.

Good luck to all you wonderful people in the future.

Valleyfield

by Elsie Melanson
373-7207

On Saturday, June 21, a pre-nuptial party was held at the Valleyfield Curling Club, in honor of John Stewart, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stewart, and Tracy Donald, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Donald, all of Valleyfield.

Approximately 100 people attended the event.

A "Mock" wedding was staged by friends and relatives of the couple, much to the amusement of the guests.

Various amusing gifts were also presented to John and Tracy, including one "sensible" gift of a food processor.

A delicious lunch of assorted sandwiches and salads was served later in the evening, catered by Simone Deschambault.

The wedding will take place on August 2, 1986, at the Valleyfield United Church.

Water Safety

The Red Cross urges skippers to make sure that their guests know the basics of boat operation. They will be able to step in if the skipper becomes ill or falls overboard. They can also be additional eyes and ears for the skipper.

Huntingdon Hospital Ladies' Auxiliary holds annual meeting

(follow-up from last week)

The new Christmas decorations, along with the poinsettias plants for the reception and nursing area, were colorful and festive.

The Auxiliary sponsored two Candy Stripers for the summer months and purchased books for the nursing library.

The Shoppe on Wheels provides a necessary service also. My thanks to Norah O'Hare and her volunteers who provide this service.

I realize, with the reduced services in the Emergency Department and the uncertainty of the vocation of our Hospital, that recruiting members and encouraging donations has been more difficult, so I can appreciate the handicap you are experiencing and at times must feel discouraged, when one is aware how many items the Auxiliary purchased for this department in the past.

On behalf of the nursing staff and myself, I wish to extend our appreciateion and gratitude for your purchases and effort.

Jean Arnold
Director of Nursing

I have been Sewing Convener since mid-May 1985 when Mrs. Florence Godin retired. I have enjoyed the challenge and the ladies that come each Tuesday afternoon to help from the different churches. The Volunteers do not work during the months of July, August and December. I would like to thank the volunteers and their organizers for their cheerful assistance. A "thank-you" was sent to Mrs. Marian Abraham who has retired after many faithful years of calling volunteers of the St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

During the year, the cupboards have been washed and sorted out. Many articles such as those of the Operating Room and Nursery are not used anymore. Quite a few of the articles have been recycled, and many of the nursery things have been sent to a Mission Field in Kenora. We have had a reply, and they were very thankful for the baby items, as they had reached the bottom of their barrel. We have kept enough in the hospital for an emergency.

Many, many items have been mended and remended, and each month some are replaced with new ones from the linen closet. During the year new things are made, and new designs are needed.

Inventory is taken each month of the linen chest and every three months of all the linen in the hospital.

The sewing department can only run smoothly with the co-operation from the other departments, so I would like to thank the Administration, Mr. Paul-André Gervais, Miss Sylvie St Denis; the Matron of Nursing Mrs. Jean Arnold, the laundry, the kitchen, maintenance, nursing staff, emergency, physio, and x-ray for their co-operation during the past year.

Ola Proudfoot
sewing convener

Service Committee

On behalf of the Service Committee, I would like to present the following report of purchases for the year:

Patients' Comforts

Subscriptions to La Presse, Gazette, and Gleaner, $275.50, Avon gifts for patients placed on each tray on Christmas morning $40.32, corsages for patients, Christmas Party $39.24, corsages for personnel, Christmas day $46.28, new Christmas decorations for patients' room, reception area and outdoor lights, etc. $283., for a total of $684.34.

Medical Staff:

Purchase of books for the nurses' medical library, $227.62, purchase of books for the doctors' medical library, $259.70, total $487.32.

Physio Dept:

Parallel bars for physiotherapy $2,095., exercise mattress $273.32, platform for mattress $195., patients' lifter and extension $3,978.50, total $6,541.82.

General:

Plants for flower beds $84.50, candy stripers' wages $200., total $284.50.

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We would like to take this opportunity to thank all members for their support throughout the year.

Dorothy McCallum
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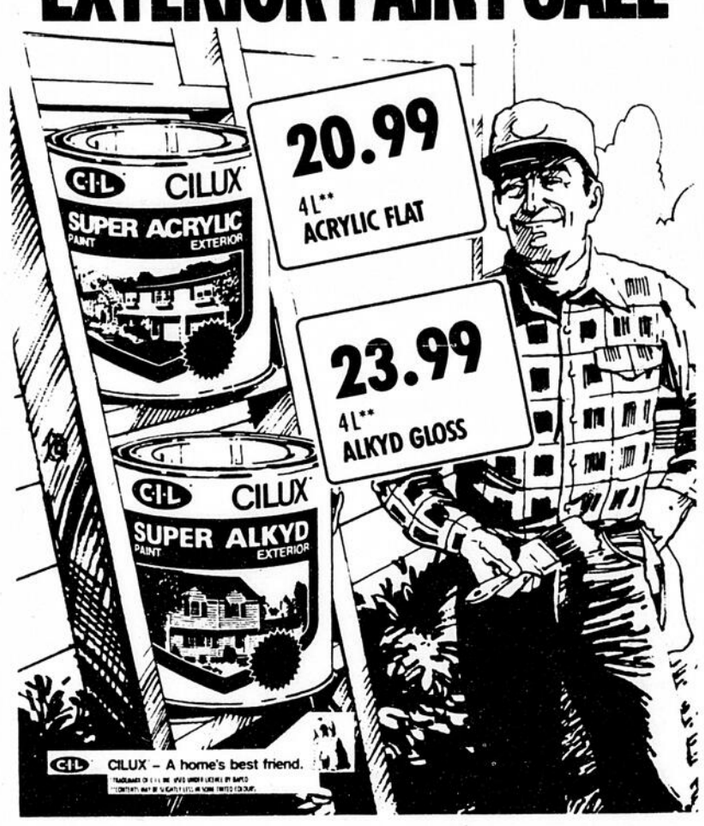

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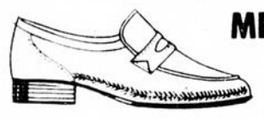

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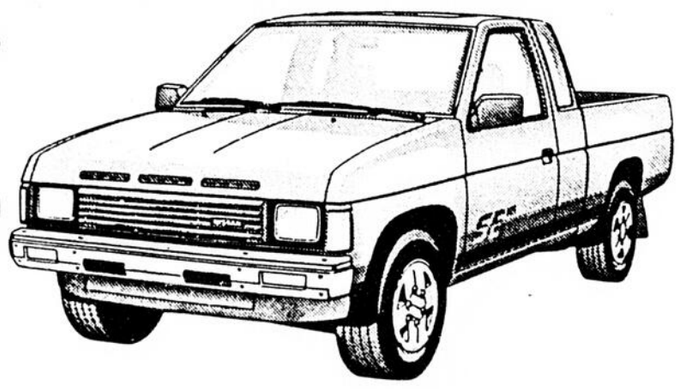

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ST. JOSEPH SCHOOL NEWS

by Kevin Deegan

June is upon us, with our many,many activities such as services for grades 2 and 3, Language Exchanges with the St-Anicet students of Grades 4, 5 and 6, the Huntingdon Academy cultural sharing, the Kindergarten social French exchanges, the General Meeting, our intramural programs, our Activity Day and completing our academic program with vigor and enthusiasm towards the goal of intellectual advancement.

Grades 2 and 3 celebrated beautiful services for the sacraments of Holy Eucharist and Forgiveness. Rev. Father Hamelin, pastor of St. Joseph Church conducted the services. Mrs. Renaud, Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Hersey prepared the children academically.

Parents - Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. Montreuil, Mrs. Caza, Mrs. Ovans, Mrs. Trépanier and Mrs. Antonopoulos formed a committee as part of the new format regarding such services. Mr. Quenneville made beautiful crosses for each child partaking in the sacrament on May 18.

Jean-Paul St-Laurent animated the joyful event. The school choir was under the guidance of Mrs. Kathleen Brisebois,retired teacher of St. Joseph School, Mrs. Debbie Legros-Clement and her choir joined the school choir with organist Maurice Groleau. Sandra Hamilton, Athanasia Antonopoulos and Christine Caza sang the Our Father. Mrs. Yvette Harper, in attendance, taught the girls how to sing the beautiful prayer.

The students who received the sacraments were treated to ice cream, cake and drinks prepared by Mrs. Caza, Mrs. M. Tremblay, Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. Duquette, Mrs. Wallace and Mrs. Oldham, convener of the School Committee.

Mr. St-Onge's video of the service was enjoyed by all.

The French exchange with the students of St. Anicet School is very fruitful and seems to be motivating the students of both schools towards second language learning under the watchful eyes of the specialists: Mrs. Plourde and Mrs. P. Telford-Crépeau.

Our visit to the Huntingdon Academy to share in a cultural program performed by a group of people from Montreal was enjoyed by all. Thank you Tony Evans, Academy principal.

The Kindergarten social French exchange which began after the Easter break and took place once a week is really "great" according to the teachers, Mrs. M. Billette and Mrs. R. Deegan, especially with the learning of French and English songs and games.

General meeting

The General Meeting held on May 21 was highlighted by a French Presentation prepared by Mrs. D. Plourde. The following students took part in this academic program: Grade 1: Donny Brossoit, Cory Shearer, Amanda Carrigan, Jonathan Saumier and Juan Ahuactzin. Grade 2: Sandra Hamilton, Christine Caza, Sara Reznicek, Scott Thompson, Grade 3: Stacy Morel, Cynthia Hamilton, Shirley Cavanagh, Caleb Reznicek, Daniel Bergevin, Jodi Wallace, Jamie Tremblay.

Grade 4: Jason Corbett, Sarah Smith, Cynthia Davignon, Mary-Jo Shearer, Lisa Tremblay, Kelly McCormick, Allan Brooks.

Grade 5: Kathleen McBride, Vanessa Ahuactzin, Laurie Tremblay, Jocelyne Beaulne, Carole Laprade, Crystal Parisien, Amber Oldham, Teresa Hackett.

Grade 6: Julie Latulipe, Nancy Woods, Donald Hutton, Ryan Oldham, Donald Bergevin, Jacob Morel.

Principal sums up year

Following the presentation, the principal gave a resume of the 1985-1986 Education Project which was highlighted by the extra periods of French being taught, the Implementation of the new programs with the aid of the Resource people of the Chateauguay Valley Protestant School Board and Philippe Bélisle, director of Educative Services of La Commission Scolaire de Huntingdon.

The principal also spoke about the Monitor system which is an integral part of the life of St. Joseph School, which develops the student's responsibilities, encourages school participation and kindness which in turn gives school spirit, love of fellow man and involvement with the school.

Yes the monitor system develops leadership qualities, an essential quality of education.

The 1986-87

The 1986-87 School Committee will be made up of the following members: K. Hamilton, Mrs. L. Oldham, K. Oldham, Mrs. D. Ford, Mrs. L. Bossé, Mrs. C. Gariepy, Mrs. S. Reznicek, Mrs. M. Wallace, Mrs. D. Duheme.

Intra-mural sports

The intra-mural sports program continued with basketball and dodgeball for the third and fourth semesters. After 30 games of basketball and the playoffs the winning team was the Raiders made up of Louise Beaudry, captain, Gregory Renaud, assistant, Donald Deschambault, Sean Dear, Vanessa Ahuactzin, Céline Nadeau, Stéphane Galipeau, Denis Duheme, Frank Saelli the III, Mary-Jo Shearer, Christine Legault.

In the dodgeball league the winner was "Leaders", made up of Nancy Woods, captain, Darryl Rennie, assistant, Kim Tannahill, Lynn Hampson, Andrew Brady, Crystal Parisien, John Legault, Sissy Foley, Mark Patenaude, Amanda Murphy and Mark Mercier.

Activity Day

Activity Day brought the fourth semester to a close with the students and teachers going to Valleyfield for a swim, a movie in the cafeteria and the drawing of the baseball tickets and money from our ticket sale. The winner was Mrs. Jowles.

Upon our arrival from swimming an outdoor picnic was awaiting the hungry students due to the kind work of Mrs. M. Tremblay, Mrs. Shearer, Mrs. Leduc, Mrs. Oldham and the teachers who had two BBQ's to prepare hot dogs, a cool drink machine, loaned to us through the kindness of Ken Hamilton, our school president, and doughnuts to satisfy everyone's appetite.

The afternoon was taken up with organized games and individual races with the following results: Grade 3: Jeffrey Duheme, Melanie Irving, Grade 2: Denis Lafleur, Marie-Paule Montreuil, Grade 1: Jonathan Saumier, Kimberly Parisien and Jamie Irving,Kind: Marc Renaud, Casey Legault, Grade 4: Allan Brooks, Kelly McCormick, Grade 5: Donald Deschambault, Nancy Caza, Grade 6: Fay Bouthillier, Jacob Morel.

Father Hamelin won over Mrs. R. Leduc in the senior race. In the final race of the day when all the winners ran with a handicap, a boy from kindergarten, Marc Renaud, won the big one.

During the final semester, the students were working in their books and preparing for the final examinations of this school year. Is it a wonder that the year here at St. Joe's went by so quickly and happily.

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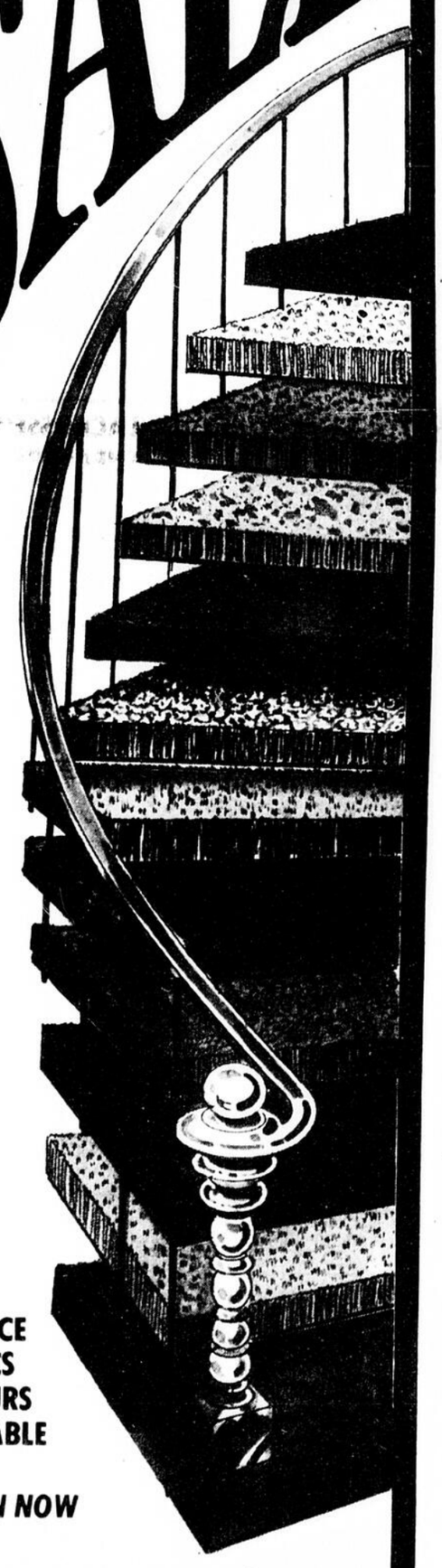

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England in springtime is a joy to remember

by Elsie Melanson

Happy to say that I am back home again after a very enjoyable 6-week visit to my home country.

I was born in Essex, so my visit was confined to the South-East corner of England, covering London, Essex, Hertfordshire, Kent and Sussex.

Spring in England this year was heralded by extremely cold, freezing conditions, which caused severe damage to many trees and shrubs, and so delayed the usual early spring flowers and trees. I was therefore thoroughly delighted to find on my arrival masses of golden daffodils mixed with blue aubretia, primroses, bluebells and Magnolia trees etc. in full bloom.

These were followed by avenues of bewitching, pink flowering cherry trees loaded with blossoms, tulips, masses of rhododendrons in gorgeous hues of purples, pinks and reds. Once again I was enthralled by the beauty of the horse chestnut trees, loaded with their pink and white spikes of flowers and once again I was awakened by the sweet songs of the blackbird, thrust and lark.

When I returned to Canada on June 6, the English hedgerows were still covered with masses of white May flowers and hawthorn, and the roses were just beginning to open.

You may be sure that England in springtime will be a joy I shall long remember!

Beneath all this beauty however, I detected a feeling of political unease amongst the population, particularly after the London By-Elections which were held on May 8. A drastic change in public support toward the "Left" emerged.

Anyone familiar with the Southend-on-Sea area would find it almost unrecognizable now. Some years ago part of the old High Street was remodelled into a "Walking Mall" with a huge parking complex, and upper shopping mall where the "Victoria Circus" once stood.

At the present time the whole High Street, right down to the sea front is being converted into a Walking Mall!

Also the Southend pier, which claims the honor of being the longest pier in the world (one and a half miles long), is being renovated following a fire a few years ago which destroyed the end of the pier.

I did take a ride down the pier in the brand new electric train which was put into operation at the beginning of May, shortly after my arrival. Princess Anne performed the opening ceremony.

I also learned during my visit that the Southend council plans to restore the "Never Never Land" on the Cliff gardens of Westcliff.

I would like to add to my running commentary, that despite all the drastic changes I noticed throughout the area, there are still lots of green spaces filled with the traditional beauty of the trees and flowers. The only trees noticeably missing are the Elms - all of which were destroyed by the Dutch Elm Plague.

Despite the heavily congested motorways and autoroutes, there is still much beauty and history to be found. Even in the towns, trees and flowers still line the streets, and everyone has a small garden filled with flowers.

Another thing I would like to mention are the English "Pubs". Most of them are still there of course - some have changed their names in an effort to create a new image, and there are a few new ones, but the one outstanding fact is that they have all created a new image in an effort to drum up business.

People now flock to many of the old country pubs at the noon opening in order to enjoy a delicious meal! In many of these pubs the cuisine is so excellent that one can only get a table by booking in advance!

I sampled a few and found them all superb. Even the "Ploughmans" lunch is a substantial meal.

I heartily recommend these country pubs to anyone planning a trip over there.

The rolling Hertfordshire countryside is still beautiful, scattered as it is with a large number of thatched and tudor style cottages and homes.

I also visited the city of St. Albans, and was fascinated by the beauty of its cathedral, and the history with which this old Roman city of Verulamium is drenched.

Near the cathedral are parts of the old Roman walls and remains of this ancient city can still be seen.

It was here too that England's first Saint-St Alban- a Roman citizen, was beheaded and martyred for his Christian beliefs.

One truly historic place well worth visiting is the ancient town of Rye, one of the ancient "Cinque Ports" of England, located on the south-coast border of Kent and Sussex.

It remains as it has for centuries with its quaint, narrow, cobblestone streets, and medieval type shops and houses.

"Ye Olde Tuckshoppe" near the town hall is of 14th century structure. Then there is the traditional Apothecary Shop, with its 18th century Bow windows.

There is "Mermaid Street and "Mermaid Inn", with lots of fascinating old smugglers tales.

One item worth mentioning also is the Rye potteries, of which there are still six in existence.

As I read in a Guide book I purchased - "The appeal of Rye, is that while other towns take you back to the past, Rye brings the past ages right into the present day". "I couldn't have said it better myself!

My flight with Air Canada was excellent. I was treated with the utmost cordiality and comfort. I can only praise the service I received - in the "Economy" Class of course!

Despite the cool, cloudy weather, I really had a marvellous time thanks to the hospitality of relatives and friends, who went all out to make my visit a memorable one.

I must add though, it is really good to be "Home" in Canada again, and to be able to enjoy and appreciate all that our great country has to offer.

Huntingdon

by Isabel Elder
264-4952

Memorial Service

On Sunday, June 22, a Memorial Service was held at Maxville Manor, Maxville, Ont. for all those in the Manor who had died during the past year.

Rev. Gordon Fresque had charge of the ceremony, at which time sacred music and scripture passages were the order of service.

To one member of each family represented, a flower was given in memory of the deceased person. Mr. William McPherson and Mr. Stanley (Bob) McPherson were among the 31 Manor residents who died last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McPherson, Michael and Eva, Messers Dunc, George and Keith McPherson attended the service.

Mr. Michael McPherson of Bloomfield, Conn. visited his aunt, Mrs. Clarence Moore on Thursday. Michael is the son of Wayne and Juanita McPherson of Massena, N.Y. and is in the employ of Fay's Drugstore of Bloomfield.

Live theatre-Morrisburg

Upper Canada Playhouse is once more presenting Live Theatre at their location in Morrisburg, Ont. The first of the 1986 series began on June 28 and will run until July 19 when it will be followed by two other presentations so that entertainment for the whole summer season is assured.

The first play is called "Same Time Next Year," written by Bernard Slade.

United Church Women

The United Church women of the area thoroughly enjoyed Monday, June 23, when they travelled by bus to Montreal to visit at St. Columba House and the Botanical Gardens.

St. Columba House belongs to the United Church of Canada, and is situated in Point St. Charles.

This institution sponsors a number of programs, such as a Day Camp each July with attractions such as beach days, zoos, parks and exciting trips. There are counsellors to look after the children who are divided into three age groups.

St. Columba has a lunch program, a program for mentally handicapped young adults, a head-start program for 3-4 year olds and a job-searching program.

The good they do is tremendous and they deserve all the encouragement and support we can give them.

Riverfield W.M.S.

The regular meeting of the Riverfield W.M.S. was held Monday evening, June 9 in the Church Hall.

The meeting opened with the hymn, Bringing in the Sheaves followed by the Lord's Prayer. 11 members answered the roll call with the text word, seed.

Una Gruer read the scriptures reading from Corinthians and read an article One Solitary Life, followed by prayer.

Audrey Reddick read a letter from Nophie thanking us for his Xmas card. Shirley Carmichael read a resume on the Athelstan W.M.S. and an article from the Gazette telling of the 200th anniversary of the Presbyterian Church celebrated at the St. Andrew and St. Paul's Churches. One part was read entitled In need of ministry regarding the natives leaders.

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N.B. Meetings of the executive committee will be held immediately following meeting of board of commissioners, same dates and place.

Office closing: for the holiday period

The administration office of the Commission Scolaire de Huntingdon will be closed from July 14th to July 25th, 1986 inclusively

Normal business will resume July 28, 1986 at 8:30 a.m.

Summer schedule: For the period between June 25 and August 29, 1986 inclusively: from 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon and from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

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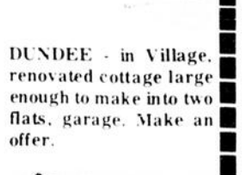

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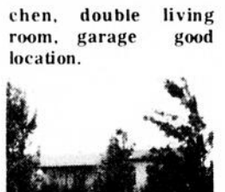

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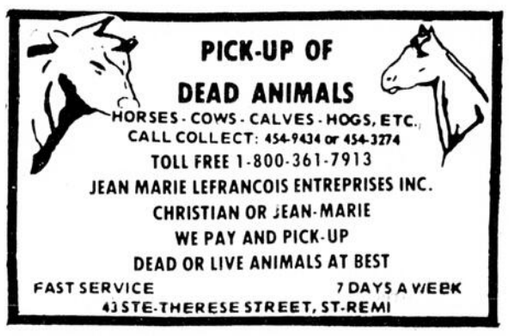

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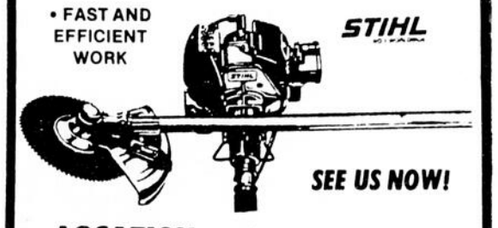

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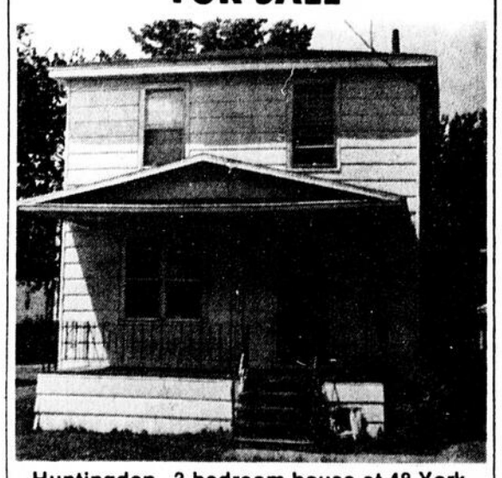

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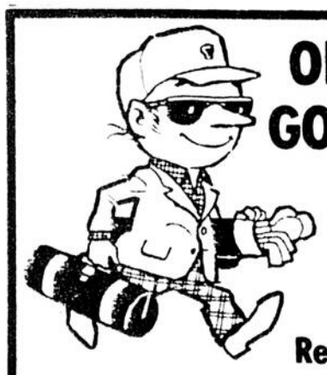

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Ormstown:

De 2 à 91 ans: cinq générations

par Chantale Dumas

M. Adelard Leduc, d'Ormstown, recevait cette semaine la visite des membres de sa famille, ce qui permit de réunir cinq générations.

En effet, Mme Laurentia Vaudrin-Brière est l'arrière-arrière-grand-mère de la petite Sophie Joanne Adams.

Sophie a deux ans et est la fille de Sylvie Gagnier-Adams et de Michael J. Adams.

Sylvie demeure en Caroline du Nord et en a profité cet été pour venir rencontrer sa famille d'Ormstown avec son mari Michael avant qu'il ne reparte pour 18 mois à l'étranger accomplir son travail militaire.

La mère de Sylvie, Mme Claire Leduc-Gagnier et son mari Pierre Gagnier demeurent maintenant en Floride et ont effectués le trajet spécialement afin de réunir les cinq générations.

Les parents de Claire Leduc, Mme Raymonde Brière-Leduc et Adélard Leduc demeurent à Ormstown et étaient bien heureux de voir tout ce beau monde réuni chez eux.

Arthur-Pigeon:

Une agression qui fait mal

texte de Cyril Alary

Huntingdon- Il y a quelque temps, un élève agressait une enseignante à l'école Polyvalente Arthur Pigeon de Huntingdon.

Pour avoir fait ce geste, cet élève a été renvoyé de l'école. Mais avec l'arrivée de la période des examens, le tout s'est gâté.

Cet élève, même s'il avait été renvoyé de l'école, a reçu la "permission" de passer ses examens dans le confort du Centre administratif de la Commission scolaire de Huntingdon.

Une réaction du personnel de l'école Polyvalente Arthur Pigeon n'a pas tardé à se faire entendre. Les enseignants eurent beaucoup de difficultés à comprendre cette prise de position de la Commission scolaire de Huntingdon, ou des personnes responsables en place.

Des enseignants ont comparé cette décision des autorités à "une récompense à l'élève qui a commis l'agression". Ce qu'ils ne comprennent pas, c'est le fait que l'élève a reçu la permission de passer ses examens de fin d'année. Ainsi le renvoi de l'école n'a plus l'impact souhaité au départ, et ne devient qu'un simple congé de cinq semaines pour cet élève agresseur.

Devant une telle situation, les enseignants estiment que l'élève devait se voir refuser le droit aux examens à la Commission scolaire de Huntingdon. Pour obtenir son certificat, il aurait dû devoir aller passer ses examens dans une autre commission scolaire de la région. Cet élève aurait alors eu à faire les démarches nécessaires pour recevoir la permission d'aller passer ses examens dans un autre secteur. La Commission scolaire de Huntingdon a déjà reçu des élèves expulsés de d'autres commissions scolaires. L'exemple était déjà en place.

Pour des enseignants, un tel évenement démontre la "détérioration" de la discipline dans l'école. D'autres personnes diront le contraire, mais il faut remarquer, selon des enseignants, qu'il ne s'agit pas du premier geste du genre. On reproche surtout un "manque d'appui disciplinaire".

Le personnel de l'école Polyvalente Arthur Pigeon a fait quelques moyens de pression, pour donner de l'éclat à ce débat. On veut éviter que tout le monde soit pénalisé à cause du geste d'une seule personne. C'est pourquoi une forte délégation s'est rendue à la rencontre de la Commission scolaire de Huntingdon, laquelle a eu lieu le 16 juin dernier.

A cette rencontre, les personnes présentes, voulant avoir des explications, ont constaté que la Commission scolaire de Huntingdon n'avait aucune politique pour répondre adéquatement à une telle situation.

C'est ainsi que la Commission scolaire, de concert avec le personnel d'Arthur Pigeon, verra à mettre sur pied une politique en ce sens. Celle-ci déterminera ce que la Commission scolaire doit faire lors du renvoi d'un élève, relativement à la passation des examens.

Les enseignants, de même que le autres membres du personnel de l'école Arthur Pigeon, tiennent à être consultés dans l'élaboration de cette politique. Des revendications précises sont à prévoir de ce groupe, pour que cette situation ne se reproduise plus.

La Commission scolaire de Huntingdon a reçu sérieusement les propos de cette délégation. Tout le monde a bien compris qu'il était difficile, et même impossible, de revenir sur cette décision.

Le climat n'était pas véritablement à la confrontation. On voulait seulement trouver une solution à une situation troublante pour tous. On a vite compris que le manque de communication a joué pour beaucoup, dans cette affaire.

Geste positif:

Dans ce dossier, il faut noter qu'un geste positif, peu de temps après l'agression, a été posé par le directeur de l'école en cause, André Morin.

Celui-ci a adressé aux élèves, aux parents et aux membres du personnel, une lettre sous la rubrique "Info-Arthur" traitant de ce cas.

Voici maintenant le contenu de cette lettre:

Aux élèves,

Aux parents,
Au personnel,

"J'ai ben le droit" est une phrase que nous entendons régulièrement. Au cours des dernières années et avec la proclamation des droits et libertés de la personne ce mouvement s'est accentué et on oublie trop souvent que ces droits s'accompagnent de responsabilités.

Dernièrement, un élève a outrepassé ses droits en s'en prenant physiquement à une enseignante. Rien ne pouvait justifier un tel geste et l'élève devra en répondre devant le tribunal de la jeunesse (loi des jeunes contrevenants).

Le respect est une chose importante dans toutes relations humaines. Tous, jeunes ou adultes peuvent souffrir du manque de respect qu'il soit verbal (paroles, gestes) ou physique.

C'est dans la reconnaissance des droits de chacun que nous devons développer le respect les uns envers les autres et cela sans distinction d'âge et de fonction.

Et cela est une condition essentielle à la réalisation de notre thème "Je suis fier..." parce que je respecte les autres."

L'équipe de direction
André Morin

En terminant, espérons que le degré de communication s'améliorera afin que de tels événements puissent être évités à l'avenir.

Le concours de violoneux en est à 5e année

texte de Cyril Alary

Huntingdon - Le concours international de violoneux Tex Fortier en est déjà à sa cinquième année d'existence. Depuis quelque temps, les préparatifs sont en place pour cet événement qui aura lieu les 23 et 24 août.

Un total de 3,500$ en bourses et des trophées seront l'enjeu. Quatre grandes catégories marqueront cette activité.

Les trois principaux organisateurs sont Tex Fortier de Sainte-Barbe, Gérald Duhème de Huntingdon et Léo Montreuil de Sainte-Barbe. Ils dépoient beaucoup d'efforts depuis quelques semaines afin d'assurer à cet événement un autre éclatant succès.

En plus des nombreux participants, les spectateurs auront la chance de voir en spectacle le dimanche 24 août, André Lejeune et ses musiciens. Cet artisite de la radio et la télévision est bien connu. Il doit donner des spectacles en matinée et en soirée.

Les participants à ce concours doivent faire parvenir leur inscription avant 13 heures le 23 août. Le concours débutera à 14 heures par la classe violon; suivront les classes de la gigue, de l'accordéon et l'harmonica.

La grande finale du concours se produira le dimanche. A la classe violon, les prix des différentes catégories sont les suivants:

- champion: 500$, 250$, 175$, 75$, 50$;
- AA: 175$, 150$, 100$, 50$, 25$;
- A: 100$, 75$, 50$, 25$, 25$;
- B: 75$, 50$, 25$
- 60 ans et plus: 75$, 50$, 25$;
- 18 ans et moins: 60$, 30$
- 12 ans et moins: 25$, 15$.

Les violoneux devront jouer une valse, une gigue et un reel dans l'ordre. Il y a un temps limite de 4 minutes.

La répartition des prix à la classe gigue se fera comme suit:

- classe ouverte: 100$, 50$, 25$, (3 temps);
- intermédiaire: 75$, 50$, (1 reel);
- 12 ans et moins: 25$, 15$, (1 reel);
- 40 ans et plus: 50$, 15$, (1 reel);
- groupe: 50$, 25$, (3 temps).

De plus, pour les classes de l'accordéon à pitons et l'harmonica, les prix seront de 50$ et de 25$.

A chaque année, ce concours prend de l'ampleur. Il attire des participants de tous les coins du Québec, de l'Ontario et même de quelques états américains.

Première pelletée de terre

Le 23 juin dernier, la Commission scolaire de Huntingdon a procédé à la levée de la première pelletée de terre officielle pour le projet d'agrandissement de l'école Notre-Dame-de-l'Assomption à Saint-Stanislas-de-Kostka. Ce projet coûtera la jolie somme de 454 950 $, et permettra l'ajout de trois locaux de classe et des locaux de service. Sur la photo, on reconnaît: (1ère rangée) Philippe Demeule, Gaétan Richer, Patrick Pilon, Simon-Pierre Loiselle, le commissaire Maurice Hamelin, le président Aurèle Robidoux, Frédéric Daigneault, Isabelle Viau, Marie-Claude Loiselle, la commissaire Jeanne d'Arc Moise l'ingénieur André Pilon; (2e rangée) la directrice Clarisse Brisson, le contracteur Ronald Perreault de la firme Techmac de Montréal, le curé Alain Ambeault, le directeur des services financiers, Serge Moreau, le député Serge Marcil, le directeur général Jean Beauchamp, l'architecte Serge Frappier, et l'ingénieur Gilles Leblanc.

Patinoire régionale de Huntingdon:

Le comité accepte un budget avec un déficit de 3000$

texte de Cyril Alary

Huntingdon - Le comité des sept municipalités de la Patinoire régionale de Huntingdon a accepté, à son assemblée annuelle, un budget d'opérations pour la prochaine saison qui prévoit un déficit de l'ordre de 3,000$.

Les revenus de toutes sources prévus par le comité totalisent la somme de 160,300$, alors que les dépenses, durant cette même période, seront de 163,300$.

Ce budget a été considéré comme "conservateur", et les membres du comité ont été informés que les chiffres pourraient changer lors de l'engagement du prochain gérant.

Recettes:

Les principales recettes sont la location de la glace. On prévoit des revenus de 102,000$ pour la location de la glace à des ligues adultes.

La part de l'Association du hockey mineur de Huntingdon se chiffrera à quelque 35,000$. Le Club de patinage artistique voit sa contribution passer à 7,500$.

Le comité espère recueillir un montant de 2,000$ avec les soirées réservées exclusivement pour le patinage. La location de la glace aux diverses écoles rapportera la somme de 3,000$.

Parmi les autres sources de revenus, on note: 750$ pour les tableaux publicitaires; 150$ à titre de commissions de Bell Canada; 3,500$ provenant du restaurant de l'aréna; 5,000$ en octrois et dons des municipalités; 1,000$ par la location de l'aréna pour différentes activités; et 400$ provenant de la Société d'agriculture pour l'électricité.

Dépenses:

Le comité a décidé d'englober en une seule masse le salaire du gérant et ceux des employés et des aides occasionnelles. Cette masse totalisera la dépense de 65,000$.

L'autre principale dépense est l'électricité; le coût projeté est de 39,500$. L'entretien général de l'immeuble coûtera tout près de 10,000$. Un montant de $7,800$ pour le chauffage, 7,500$ pour l'entretien de la machinerie, 7,000$ pour les assurances sont prévus à ce budget.

Les autres principales dépenses sont les suivantes: 4,500$ pour les avantages sociaux; 1,300$ en contributions à la Commission de la santé et sécurité au travail et à la Commission des normes du travail; 3,500$ pour les assemblées; 700$ pour le téléphone; 5,000$ pour l'entretien et le gaz propane pour la machine à glace; 2,500$ en intérêts pour la dette à long terme; 1,300$ pour le déneigement; 2,600$ pour la taxe d'eau; $1,500$ pour la vérification et la comptabilité; 2,500$ pour l'outillage et fournitures.

Ces montants comme il a été indiqué au point de départ, sont très conservateurs. Des éléments pourraient changer ces données au cours des prochaines semaines. Il faut penser à l'engagement du gérant.

Le nouveau gérant devra, avec les membres du comité, reviser entièrement ce budget. Fait à noter: le léger déficit prévu démontre clairement que la situation financière de la Patinoire régionale de Huntingdon n'est pas des plus reluisante. Une saine gestion et d'autres sources de financement son les deux éléments nécessaires pour assurer la bonne marche de l'aréna lors de la saison 1986-1987.

Il se peut, et on le souhaite, que la Patinoire puisse vivre une saison sans aucun problème technique. On ne prévoit jamais de bris. Des réparations majeures ont été effectuées, au cours des deux dernières années, à deux des compresseurs. On ose croire que ce genre de bris ne se produira pas durant la prochaine année.

Un blessé dans une collision

Le 27 juin, vers les 12 heures 10, une collision entre deux véhicules est survenue à l'intersection de la rue Lac et du chemin Ridge. Les conducteurs impliqués ont été Wilfrid Duhème d'Elgin et Laval Brassard de Huntingdon. M. Duhême a été blessé et fut transporté à l'hôpital Barrie Memorial d'Ormstown. Les agents du poste de Huntingdon de la Sûreté du Québec se sont rendus sur les lieux.

161 donneurs à Ormstown

La collecte de sang organisé par les clubs de service à Ormstown, le 25 juin, a connu un immense succès puisque 161 personnes s'y sont rendues faire don de vie. L'objectif était de 125. Quelle belle réussite! L'on remarque les donneurs Aurèle Duhème et Carmen Laplante.

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Un peu de tout

Document
• La Ville de Salaberry-de-Valleyfield vient de publier un petit guide sur la programmation des activités du Service récréatif et communautaire pour cette saison estivale.

Retrait
• La compagnie Canadian Canners Ltd. vient de retirer du marché, à des fins d'inspection, tous les contenants de 14 onces de fèves au lard avec sauce aux tomates et de haricots rouges mis en conserve. Ce retrait est effectué à cause d'une faille de l'équipement sur une ligne qui a provoqué des coupures ou des performations sur un petit nombre de boîtes de conserve.

Arthrite
• On estime que 972 000 personnes souffrent d'arthrite au Québec. De ce nombre, on dénote 19 000 enfants de moins de 15 ans. Pour contrer cette maladie, il faut que la recherche puisse se continuer afin d'obtenir des résultats concrets. Il faut qu'elle s'intensifie.

Arbitre
• Une arbitre doit effectivement prendre charge du dossier du concierge récemment syndiqué à la Ville de Huntingdon. Il appert que le syndicat exige un salaire horaire de 8,40$, alors que les autorités municipales n'offrent que 6$. C'est à suivre...

Exposition
•L'exposition annuelle du Cercle de fermières de Sainte-Agnès-de-Dundee a eu lieu le 22 juin. Des travaux de toute beauté ont été exposés par les membres.

Logement
•C'est en cette période de l'année que plusieurs personnes déménagent. On loue un nouveau logement, et on doit signer un nouveau bail. C'est pourquoi la Régie du logement du Québec tient à souligner que si vous avez des questions, vous pouvez faire appel à elle. Le bureau desservant la région immédiate de Huntingdon est situé à Valleyfield; le numéro de téléphone est le suivant: 373-2871.

Autre numéro
•Un autre numéro de téléphone fort intéressant à conserver est celui du Service de perception des pensions alimentaires. Pour plus d'informations, on peut communiquer au 373-3244.

Supermarché
•Les 28, 29 et 30 octobre, le Supermarché de l'approvisionnement du Québec '86 s'installera à l'Auberge des Seigneurs de Saint-Hyacinthe. Le principal objectif de cette exposition est de permettre à des petites et moyennes entreprises de devenir fournisseurs ou sous-traitants, pour de grandes entreprises importatrices de pièces et d'équipement.

Politique
•Le Québec sera bientôt doté d'une politique globale du sport. Yvon Picotte, ministre du Loisir, de la Chasse et de la Pêche, vient d'annoncer la création d'un groupe de travail dont le mandat sera de proposer des stratégies susceptibles de favoriser une approche plus globale de l'organisation du sport au Québec. Le rapport de ce groupe doit être remis au ministre dès le 1 octobre prochain.

CFLV
•La station radiophonique CFLV sera encore la voie officielle des Régates internationales de Valleyfield. De nombreux reportages seront diffusés durant le week-end des Régates.

Déficience
•Un groupe de travail aura à définir, d'ici 1987, un plan d'action pour l'intégration et la réintégration sociale des personnes souffrant d'une déficience intellectuelle. Cette nouvelle a été annoncée par la ministre de la Santé et des Services sociaux, Thérèse Lavoie-Roux.

Lettre au rédacteur:

La maladie de Huntington

Le 12 juin 1986
Cyril Alary, rédacteur
Le Gleaner
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Au mois de mai dernier, nous avons envoyé une annonce concernant la maladie de Huntington et notre Société. Nous vous avions demandé si vous pouviez publier cette annonce afin de nous aider à rejoindre les familles atteintes par la maladie dans votre région ainsi que de trouver de l'aide financière pour nos programmes de recherche et le soutien des malades et leurs familles.

Nous avons reçu des réponses de votre région et nous concluons que vous avez eu la bonté d'accéder à notre demande. Nous vous en remercions.

Cependant, nous avons reçu un appel d'une citoyenne de Huntingdon qui s'identifie comme étant la "propriétaire d'un dépanneur depuis sept ans" et qui était insultée que nous ayions choisi le nom de votre municipalité pour une maladie et qu'elle avait l'intention de vous exprimer aussi sa déception que vous ayiez coopéré avec nous.

Alors, pendant que nous vous remercions pour votre aide, nous voulons dire aussi que nous espérons que la majorité de vos lecteurs et lectrices ont vu la différence entre Huntingdon et le nom de la maladie nommée d'après le Dr. Georges Huntington de New York qui a fait les premiers pas dans la recherche dans les années 1870-72.

Encore une fois, merci.
Donald Scott
Directeur
Centre de ressources - Québec

A la clôture de la retraite des prêtres à la Solitude Sainte-Croix à Saint-Anicet, les jubilaires dans le sacerdoce et la profession religieuse ont été fêtés. Ici, Mgr Robert Lebel, évêque de Valleyfield, accompagné de l'abbé Richard Wallot, v.é., félicitent le frère Réjean Lamoureux, s.c., du Centre de réflexion Mont-de-l'Immaculée, qui célèbre ses 25 années de vie religieuse.

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Prière au Sacré-Coeur. Remerciements au Sacré-Coeur pour faveur obtenue. Que le Sacré-Coeur de Jésus soit loué, adoré et glorifié à travers le monde pour des siècles et des siècles. Amen. Dites cette prière 6 fois par jour pendant 9 jours et vos prières seront exaucées même si cela semble impossible. N'oubliez pas de remercier le Sacré-Coeur avec promesse de publication quand la faveur sera obtenue.
J.B.

Age d'Or du Sud-Ouest:

La journée champêtre fête son 5e anniversaire

texte de Cyril Alary

Valleyfield - La Journée champêtre du Conseil de l'Age d'Or de la région du Sud-Ouest fête cette année son 5e anniversaire.

Elle aura lieu le 1 juillet prochain au Centre civique de Valleyfield, à compter de 10 heures, et ce jusqu'aux petites heures du matin.

Le comité organisateur de cette fête annuelle attend pas moins de 2 000 membres de l'Age d'Or de tous les coins de la région du Sud-Ouest.

Le Conseil régional regroupe 49 clubs dans le Sud-Ouest. On s'attend donc à une participation des clubs de Huntingdon, Saint-Anicet, Ormstown, Hemmingford et Saint-Antoine Abbé.

Durant cette journée, différents jeux et compétitions seront à l'honneur. Il faut penser à la pétanque, aux sacs de sable, au baseball, aux jeux de palet, aux dards sur gazon, aux jeux de cartes, au bingo, aux courses de chevaux, et la roue de fortune. Les participants seront invités à se divertir tout au cours de la journée.

Cette année, des invités de marque viendront rehausser la fête champêtre. Deux membres fondateurs du Conseil de l'Age d'Or du Sud-Ouest seront conjointement présidents d'honneur. Il s'agit de Mme Rébecca Trépanier et Albert Besner.

Le comité organisateur de la journée champêtre se compose de Lionel Pilon, responsable, Lorraine Liboiron, Bernard Levac, Gérard Malouin et Gaston Lafontaine, directeur régional.

On demande aux participants de cette activité d'apporter leur chaise de parterre, et même leur repas. Ils pourront, s'ils le désirent aller dîner à un restaurant de leur choix.

La soirée dansante se déroulera avec la participation de Disco Mobile Polyson.

Parents-Secours est présent

Huntingdon- Si vous voulez que vos enfants se sentent protégés, affichez votre pancarte de Parents-Secours. Plus il y aura d'affiches "Parents-Secours" apparaissant dans les fenêtres des maisons de la ville et ses environs, plus les enfants seront protégés et en sécurité.

Lorsqu'un Parent-Secours est absent ou n'est pas disponible, **il ne doit pas afficher sa carte.**

Parent-Secours de Huntingdon vous demande également d'être vigilant en ce qui a trait à la sécurité dans la rue et dans les parcs. Il faut avertir les enfants des dangers; leur demander de ne pas se promener seul, de demander à un ami de les accompagner, de toujours dire à ses parents où il s'en va, de ne pas parler aux inconnus en s'approchant trop près d'une automobile inconnue.

Il faut leur apprendre à différencier: rendre service et se mettre en situation de danger.

Le mouvement Parent-Secours de Huntingdon désire remercier le conseil municipal de la Ville de Huntingdon, pour avoir fait l'achat et l'installation des panneaux indicateurs de Parent-Secours aux entrées de la ville. Ces panneaux agissent comme sécurité préventive, puisqu'il est connu qu'un rodeur sera plus craintif s'il sait que les parents sont avisés, dans cette ville.

Si vous n'êtes pas encore un Parent-Secours et que vous désirez le devenir, communiquez avec le comité: Noëlla Daoust 264-4378, Lisette Stettler 264-3184 ou Carole Johnson 264-6993.

Il faut remplir une formule d'adhésion, la faire parvenir au service de police de votre municipalité.

Merci pour les enfants de Huntingdon.

Clinique à Huntingdon

Huntingdon - Une deuxième clinique de puériculture aura lieu au Centre local de services communautaires de Huntingdon, sis sur la rue Chateauguay, le 16 juillet prochain.

Elle se produira de 13 heures 30 à 15 heures 30.

Une année fructueuse pour les Dames auxiliaires

Huntingdon - Les Dames auxiliaires du Centre hospitalier de Huntingdon viennent de connaître une autre belle année d'activités, mettant ainsi à profit les efforts de ses nombreux membres.

Au cours de son assemblée annuelle tenue ces derniers temps, la présidente, Audrey Bannon, a indiqué que les Dames auxiliaires comptent maintenant 270 membres, dont 41 à vie.

Dans son rapport, Mme Bannon a indiqué que le conseil exécutif des Dames s'est réuni à 9 reprises durant la dernière année d'activités. "Nos fonds proviennent de nos collectes faites en septembre à la Banque de Montréal, à la Banque de Commerce et à la Caisse populaire, de la vente des cartes de membre, des dons reçus des amis et membres des familles des patients ainsi que lors du thé en mai et décembre, de la vente de nourriture et du bazar", a précisé la présidente.

Avec ces fonds, les Dames auxiliaires ont fait l'achat de barres parallèles, d'une base et d'un matelas pour le département de physiothérapie, d'un souleveur pour les patients, de livres pour la bibliothèque médicale ainsi que des plantes. La présidente a rappelé que les Dames auxiliaires fournissent aussi aux patients un abonnement à différents journaux. Elle a également noté que l'on décore l'hôpital à Noël, en plus de remettre des cadeaux et corsages aux bénéficiaires.

Durant cette année d'opération, le coût des cartes de membre est passé de 1$ à 2$. Les Dames aident également par l'engagement de jeunes durant la saison estivale.

Les membres sont invités à prendre leur carte de membre par la poste, ou en se rendant au magasin "Chaussures Huntingdon" où Mme Lois Shaw se fera un plaisir d'accepter le paiement de votre cotisation.

Ensuite, les diverses responsables ont présenté leur rapport respectif. Norah O'Hare a présenté le rapport de la wagonnette. June Todd a indiqué que la vente annuelle de pâtisseries et de gâteaux avait recueilli la somme de $368.52.

La directrice des soins infirmiers, Jean Arnold, a tenu à souligner le travail admirable des Dames auxiliaires, qui voient au confort et aux besoins des patients.

"Je réalise, dit-elle, que, depuis que l'urgence offre moins de service et que la population est insécure face à la vocation de notre hôpital, il devient de plus en plus difficile de recruter des membres et obtenir des dons. Je sympathise avec vous et comprends qu'à certains moments le sentiment de découragement doit vous envahir puisque, comme vous le savez, par le passé, les Dames auxiliaires ont contribué à l'achat d'équipement pour l'urgence".

Le comité de services a indiqué, dans son rapport, la liste des achats faits durant l'année, ce qui représente un montant total de 7,977.98$.

Le travail des Dames auxiliaires au Centre hospitalier de Huntingdon doit être souligné particulièrement. Tous ceux qui, de près ou de loin, ont eu affaire avec l'hôpital doivent être reconnaissants pour les nombreuses contributions faites par cet organisme au cours des années.

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Attention! Attention!

Huntingdon- Soyez très attentif, un nouveau journal intitulé "Jeunes Défis" sera publié dès la fin juin et disponible gratuitement dans les organismes et commerces de votre région. Celui-ci s'adresse à vous les jeunes et traite plus spécifiquement de votre situation actuelle face au marché du travail.

Ce journal est réalisé grâce à un défi '86 et conçu par le projet Opportunités. Il laissera la liberté de parole aux jeunes c'est-à-dire leur donner une possibilité de dire leurs sentiments et opinions personnels envers les disponibilités d'emploi avec l'occasion de s'exprimer publiquement.

Vous y trouverez les renseignements expliquants le projet Opportunités ainsi que ses buts à atteindre. Si vous avez des suggestions ou des témoignages dont vous voulez nous faire part pour la réalisation du prochain numéro, on vous invite grandement à les faire parvenir le plus tôt possible ici au: Projet Opportunités, C.P. 1294, Huntingdon, Québec, J0S1H0.

Si vous voulez nous rencontrer puis discuter avec nous ou venir nous apporter vos articles vous êtes les bienvenus à 30 rue Henderson à Huntingdon. Vous pouvez nous contacter au 264-6126 demandez Lynn ou Martine.

Lynn McKissock,
Martine Quenneville

Régates en fin de semaine

Valleyfield- Les Régates internationales de Valleyfield se produiront les 5 et 6 juillet. La participation de plusieurs compétiteurs de tous les coins du Québec, de l'Ontario et des Etats-Unis est assurée.

En plus du Grand Prix, les spectateurs seront intéressés par d'autres courses telles que le Défi Pepsi 4 litres 360 6 litres, l'Invitation Seven-Up avec une bourse de 7 000 $.

On retrouve plusieurs amateurs de régates dans la région de Huntingdon. En fin de semaine prochaine, ceux ci demandent une seule chose, c'est le beau temps, puisqu'ils ne veulent pas manquer ce spectacle annuel.

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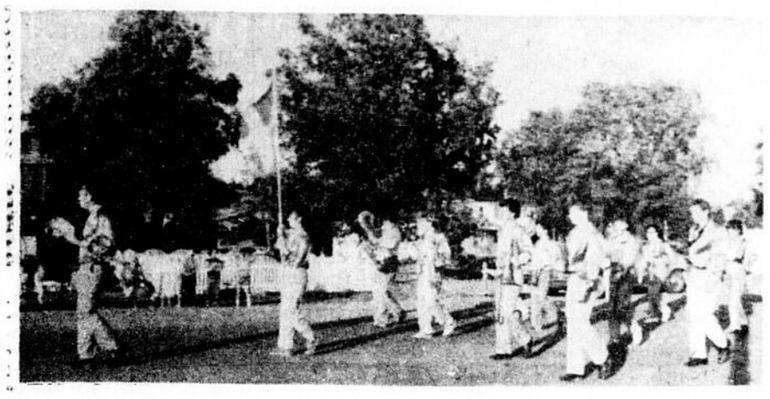
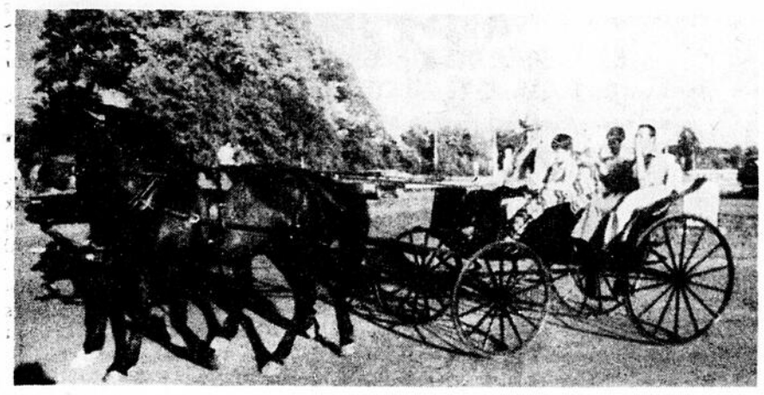


La Saint-Jean à Ormstown

Le corps de fanfare de l'Harmonie de Beauharnois a été l'un des éléments musicaux lors du défilé de la Saint-Jean à Ormstown, le 23 juin dernier.



Le maire Gilles Brunet et son épouse ont été chanceux de participer au défilé dans cette belle calèche.

Un char allégorique a fait valoir l'activité de théâtre à l'école Notre-Dame-du-Rosaire.

Le Bal des finissants d'Arthur-Pigeon

Le Bal des finissants de la polyvalente Arthur-Pigeon s'est déroulé samedi soir, 28 juin, à Valleyfield, dans une autre polyvalente, celle de Baie St-François.

La soirée était animée par Richard Himbeault et Normand Ménard.

Plusieurs parents et amis, professeurs, membres du personnel avaient tenu à venir fêter avec les 180 finissants qui terminaient leurs études à Arthur-Pigeon cette année.

Il était difficile samedi soir de reconnaître les jeunes, si différents de ce qu'ils étaient à l'école car ils avaient revêtu leurs plus beaux atours pour cette soirée d'adieu.

En fait, on pourrait presque dire que le Bal des finissants renoue avec l'ancienne tradition du Bal des débutantes alors que les jeunes filles d'un certain milieu aisé faisaient leurs débuts dans le monde.

La différence avec le Bal des finissants est qu'il inclut aussi les garçons et que la condition pour y participer n'est pas d'être riche mais d'avoir fréquenté l'école pendant cinq ans et d'y avoir travaillé à développer ses capacités.

Le Bal des finissants demeure quand même une espèce de cérémonie d'initiation, marquant le passage de l'école secondaire à un niveau supérieur ou simplement à l'école de la vie.

C'est un dernier soir pour être encore des adolescents tout en étant déjà des adultes, habillés comme des grands et des grandes, très beaux, très émouvants dans leur si grande hâte d'être des adultes à part entière.

La semaine prochaine, nous espérons avoir plus de détails sur le déroulement de la soirée. (R.R.)

Paul-Emile Caza, le professeur Robert Poupard, Christian Maheu et Jean-Marc Vannod ont été croqués sur le vif juste avant le début du Bal des finissants de la polyvalente Arthur-Pigeon samedi dernier.

Howick accepte une dépense

texte de Cyril Alary

Howick - A sa rencontre du 2 juin, le conseil du Village de Howick, présidé par le maire Roma Myre, a approuvé une dépense de l'ordre de 600$ par l'Office municipal de Howick.

Cette somme permettra la réalisation du calfeutrage des fenêtres au complexe de logements à prix modiques.

De plus, le conseil a émis un chèque de 848.50$ à l'Office municipal d'habitation. Ce montant représente la moitié de la quote-part au déficit anticipé de 1986 que la municipalité doit payer.

L'autre montant de cette quote-part sera payé à la production des états financiers de la municipalité.

Achat:

Le conseil a décidé de faire l'achat de clôture à neige. Celle-ci sera installée au terrain de jeux de la municipalité.

Permis:

Quatre permis de construction ont été émis. Ils sont: Commission scolaire Des Moissons, 341,000$; Philippe Soucisse, patio, 800$, Victor Crête, rénovation de garage, 25,000$; et Claudette Provost, garage 5,000$.

Achat:

Un tracteur avec une tondeuse, au coût de 2,808.88$, a été acheté par le conseil municipal. Après l'ouverture de quatre soumissions reçues, le conseil a retenu l'offre faite par Les Equipements Howick Inc.

Succès de la campagne

Saint-Rémi - La campagne de souscription de la Société canadienne du cancer, section Saint-Rémi, a remporté un autre éclatant succès.

C'est immense succès est dû à la contribution de plusieurs personnes, ce qui a permis de recueillir l'impressionnante somme de 31 830,31$, soit une augmentation de l'ordre de 11 pour cent sur l'année dernière.

Notons les montants recueillis dans certains secteurs:

- à Howick: 3 212,45$; la responsable étant Mme Léo Parent;
- à Saint-Urbain: 1 424$; la responsable étant Mme Anita Gervais;
- à Sainte-Martine: 3 966,17$; Françoise Bergevin et Jeannine Lessard, responsables;
- à Sherrington: 2 559,69$; Clairette Boyer et Solange Van Winden, responsables.

Jacqueline Bourdon, présidente de la Section Saint-Rémi, s'est dite enchantée d'avoir coordonné la campagne annuelle de souscription, puisque ça lui permet de fraterniser avec des bénévoles et apprécier leur dévouement inlassable.

"Je suis convaincue que c'est grâce au dynamisme des responsables, chefs de secteurs et des 225 bénévoles qui se sont dévoués pour faire de cette campagne une vraie réussite", de conclure Jacqueline Bourdon.

Corps repêché

Valleyfield - Un cadavre a été repêché des eaux de la Voie maritime, à la hauteur de Léry, le 22 juin au matin.

La découverte a été faite par un agent de la Sûreté municipale de Ville de Léry. Le corps a été conduit à l'Institut médico-légal à Montréal pour autopsie.

Aux dernières nouvelles, on ne connaissait pas encore l'identité de cette personne. Il s'agit toutefois d'un homme âgé fort possiblement dans la cinquantaine.

L'enquête a été confiée au détachement de Sainte-Martine de la Sûreté du Québec.

Succès des olympiades

par Bernard Daigneault

Les performances individuelles lors des Olympiades à la polyvalente Arthur Pigeon les 29 et 30 mai dernier ont été soulignées dans d'autres articles publiés dans ce journal.

Mais ce qu'il ne faudrait pas oublier, c'est que pour permettre toutes ces performances, il a fallu une bonne organisation.

Ainsi, Bernard Daigneault, coordonnateur, était entouré de Normand Quenneville, responsable des officiels des lancers, Yves Daigneault, responsable des courses et Simon Provost, responsable des sauts.

Il ne faut pas oublier l'énorme travail accompli par Ellen Primeau et son équipe de secrétariat, soit: Michèle Archambault, Gisèle St-Onge, Honora Derepentigny, Rita Lalonde et Louise Plante.

On ne peut passer sous silence la précieuse collaboration des élèves de la polyvalente, particulièrement Brigitte Demers, Josée Taillefer, Sophie Bergeron, Marie-Claude Laurendeau, Lyne Crête, François Leduc, Francine Duranceau, Sylvie Leboeuf, Mireille Loranger, Marie Sylvestre et Isabelle Sauvé.

On se doit de remercier les commanditaires qui ont collaboré en fournissant les prix de participation.

Les gagnants de ces prix furent: Martin Bergeron et Nancy Tremblay, deux élèves du groupe 205 qui a obtenu 100% de participation, Nancy Brisson, Marie Soleil Fortin et Tony Kertesz, de Sec. 1, Marc Deschambeault, Thierry Laberge et Nathalie Maheu, de Sec. 2, Diana Thompson et Jean-Denis Yelle de Sec. 3, Isabelle Rainville et Irène Muller de Sec. 4, et Jeanne Sylvestre et Christian Billette de Sec. 5.

Ormstown: de la paroisse au village

par Chantale Dumas

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Tirage Axep

C'est samedi le 21 juin qu'eut lieu le tirage du BBQ à gaz offert par le marché d'alimentation Axep à Ormstown. Plus de 2000 coupons avaient été amassés dans le baril. L'heureux gagnant est Bob Maziotis, propriétaire du restaurant Caza Venezia à Ormstown. Le prix fut remis au gagnant lundi par les propriétaires du marché d'alimentation Axep; M. Normand et Diane Dandurand. Félicitations au gagnant et aux autres, bonne chance la prochaine fois, surveillez les promotions qui viendront dans les prochaines semaines.

Tournoi de golf

Le tournoi de golf organisé par les membres de l'exécutif du Club de Golf Ormstown aura lieu samedi le 5 juillet.

Tous les membres et non-membres sont invités à y participer. Le souper, un buffet avec rosbif, sera suivi de la remise des prix et d'une danse. Les billets sont disponibles à la Boutique du Pro du club de Golf Ormstown ou vendus par les membres du comité exécutif. Bienvenue à tous!

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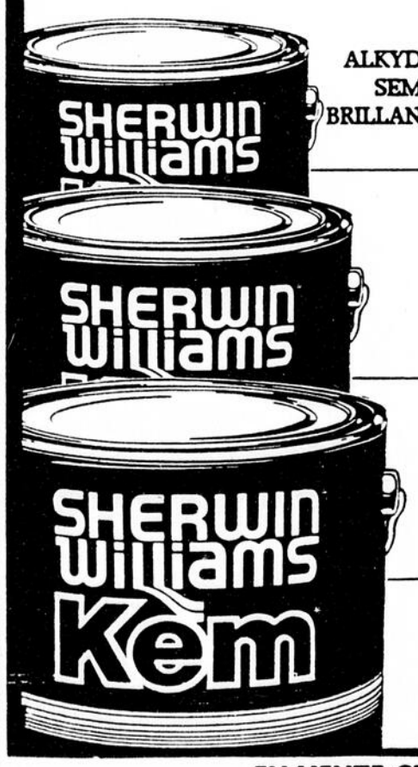

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Dans le cadre du Festival d'été du Centre d'accueil, on offrait jeudi dernier des tours de calèche qui ont rappelé à plusieurs de bons souvenirs.

Le personnel du Centre d'accueil a participé à fond de train au Festival. L'on voit ici Ginette Varin, Caroline Labelle et Agathe Hébert dans la salle où étaient exposés des objets anciens.

Ormstown:

par Chantale Dumas

Un festival au Centre fait revivre le bon vieux temps

Au Centre d'accueil d'Ormstown-Huntingdon, la semaine du 23 au 27 juin aura fait revivre de nombreux souvenirs et fait ressortir plusieurs objets devenus poussiéreux...

En effet, le festival d'été au Centre d'Accueil avait pour thème la belle époque des siècles derniers.

Les participants étaient invités à s'habiller en costumes comme dans le bon vieux temps.

A chaque jour, le Centre recevait la visite de bénéficiaires de centres d'accueil dans la région tels que ceux de Coteau-du-Lac, du Centre d'Accueil du Haut-St-Laurent puis du Foyer de Chateauguay.

La clientèle d'Ormstown se chargeait de guider les visiteurs dans la salle d'exposition d'objets anciens.

La semaine a été l'occasion pour tous de se raconter de nombreux souvenirs et des anecdotes du temps passé. Certains en avaient long à dire.

Par exemple, saviez-vous pourquoi il était mal vu anciennement de déposer les manteaux des visiteurs sur les lits? A cause des puces! On ne voulait pas que celles-ci demeurent chez l'hôte lorsque les invités partaient!

Les participants se sont bien amusés à se remémorer tout cela et on a même dansé un set carré assis- une ancienne formule de set carré adapté par les animatrices du Centre d'accueil.

Puis on a servi une collation elle aussi d'époque; de la bière d'épinette, des bonbons durs, biscuits à la mélasse maison et des carrés aux dattes.

A chaque jour il y avait une dizaine de prix à gagner. Toutes les pièces d'artisanat offertes en cadeau avaient été confectionnées par les bénéficiaires du Centre de Jour. Le tirage fut effectué lundi par les personnes les plus âgées, mercredi par les plus vieux couples, jeudi par les célibataires et vendredi par celles qui portaient les jupes les plus longues.

Vendredi, la famille Bouchard de l'émission "Le temps d'une paix" était représentée par les dames de St-Antoine-Abbé.

Mémère Bouchard y était avec Rose-Anna et même la voisine!

Bref, le Festival fut un indéniable succès. Mme Agathe Hébert, coordonnatrice du Centre de Jour tient à remercier tout le personnel et la clientèle du Centre pour leur grande collaboration. Merci pour les beaux costumes et tous les objets anciens qui ont été apportés au Centre.

Organismes bénévoles reconnus

Longueuil - Un choin chez nous à Saint-Chrysostôme, Grands frères, grandes soeurs de la Régionale de Valleyfield, Regroupement des personnes handicapées Les Liserons et le Centre de bénévolat les 6M à Saint-Rémi, sont quatre des nombreux organismes bénévoles reconnus par le Conseil régional de la santé et des services sociaux de la Montérégie.

Ces organismes peuvent voir un membre de leur équipe être élu sur le conseil d'administration de chacun des établissements publics de santé et de services sociaux. Un siège est prévu sur ces conseils; il en est de même pour le Conseil régional.

Notons qu'une autre opération de reconnaissance aurea lieu à la fin de 1986 pour les organismes intéressés à se faire reconnaître en vue des nominations aux conseils d'administration des établissements, tels que les CLSC, CA, CH et CSS.

Clinique à St-Chrysostôme

Saint-Chrysostôme - Le Centre local de services communautaires de Huntingdon organise, pour le 9 juillet, une clinique de puériculture à Saint-Chrysostôme.

Les personnes intéressées doivent se presenter au point de service du CLSC de cette localité, lequel est situé sur la rue Saint-Alexis, entre 13 heures 30 et 15 heures.

Résultats des Olympiades

Huntingdon - Les 15 et 16 juin derniers se tenaient à l'arena de Huntingdon les olympiades de la commission scolaire de Huntingdon.

A cette occasion plus de quatre cent cinquante jeunes de 5e et 6e années se sont dépenses sans compter dans les courses, sauts, et lancers.

Visant la formation integrale de l'enfant l'athletisme fait appel a toutes les qualites fondamentales de l'organisme. De plus, les olympiades permettent de terminer les cours d'éducation physique dans une atmosphere de fête.

Plusieurs recompenses furent remises aux éleves qui ont accumulé le plus de points dans les différentes épreuves. De nombreux prix furent egalement distribués aux athletes ayant connu la plus forte amélioration par rapport à leur résultat de l'an dernier.

Un merci particulier aux professeurs et aux parents qui ont agi comme officiels lors de ces rencontres. Soulignons egalement le travail des professeurs d'éducation physique: Real Morin, Jean-Paul Mainville, Claire Montcalm, Marcel Monette et Jean-Pierre Trempe qui ont donné le maximum durant ces deux journees.

Le mardi, 17 juin, cinquante athletes de 6ieme annee representaient notre territoire aux olympiades de zone qui se sont déroulees a Pincourt. Félicitations à tous ces participants qui ont enregistre d'excellentes performances.

Voici maintenant les resultats des Olympiades:

5e année:

-le garçon ayant le plus de points: Steve Berard de l'ecole Notre-Dame-du-Rosaire d'Ormstown;

-la fille ayant le plus de points: Julie Charest de l'ecole Notre-Dame de Huntingdon;

-le garçon s'étant le plus amélioré: Richard Breen de l'ecole Centrale de Saint-Ancet,

-la fille s'étant la plus améliorée: Annie Deneault de l'ecole Centrale de Saint-Antoine-Abbé;

6e année:

-le garçon ayant accumulé le plus de points: Geert Buermans de l'ecole Notre-Dame de Huntingdon;

-la fille ayant accumulé le plus de points: France Lefebvre de l'ecole Notre-Dame de Huntingdon;

-le garçon s'étant le plus amélioré: Dominic Boulet de l'ecole Omer Séguin de Saint-Louis-de-Gonzague;

-la fille s'étant la plus améliorée: Diane Mailloux de l'ecole Notre-Dame-de-l'Assomption de Saint-Stanislas-de-Kostka.

Le saut en hauteur a été l'une des compétitions lors des olympiades des 5e et 6e années.

Un étudiant, c'est bien utile

Huntingdon- Le Centre d'Emploi du Canada pour étudiants de Huntingdon connaît une activité accrue depuis son ouverture. En effet un vaste nombre d'étudiant(e)s de niveaux universitaire, collégial et secondaire son maintenant disponibles pour travailler.

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Donc, n'hésitez plus à embaucher un étudiant cet été, vous voyez c'est profitable.

Pour informations, Sylvie Bourdeau, Agent de placement, Centre d'Emploi de Canada pour etudiants, 27 Prince, Huntingdon, Tel: 264-6655.

Festival des jeux

Huntingdon- Le 13 juin dernier, se tenait à l'aréna de Huntingdon un festival des jeux coopératifs. Cet événement regroupait les deux cent cinquante élèves de 4ième année de la commission scolaire de Huntingdon.

A cette occasion, nos élèves ont vécu une expérience unique d'entraide. Ils ont participé à des jeux d'équipe, ils ont manipulé un immense parachute, un ballon géant et ont vécu des situations de partage.

Les jeux coopératifs occupent une place importante dans le programme d'éducation physique au primaire. A l'aide de jeux et de situations agréables, les enfants apprennent à travailler en groupe et développent leurs sens des autres. Il en résulte de la joie, du plaisir et d'immenses sourires sur les visages des participants.

Félicitations aux professeurs, aux parents et à l'équipe des professeurs d'éducation physique du primaire qui ont fait un succès de ce festival.

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Fermeture des bureaux: pour la période des vacances

Le centre administratif de la Commission Scolaire de Huntingdon sera fermé du 14 juillet au 25 juillet 1986 inclusivement.

Les activités normales reprendront le 28 juillet 1986 à 8:30 heures

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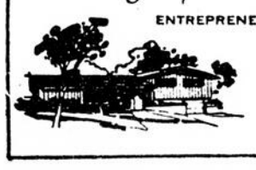
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The Hemmingford W.I. ladies touring the Lock Factory in Hemmingford.

H'ford W.I. tour lock factory

On Wednesday, June 4, the ladies of the Hemmingford Women's Institute visited T.R.W. or the Lock Factory in Hemmingford.

This factory, opened in 1969, today assembles only the Dudley locks. They have a staff of 28 and employ 21.

One must visit the factory in order to see just how much work is entailed in assembling a lock. The ladies were shown each step, from the start of assembling the lock until it was packaged for delivery.

The schools place the largest orders for these locks with Canada Tire the largest firm to order.

Albert Moore is the manager of T.R.W. Joyce Moore processes the orders, Brian Magennis is foreman, and Laurent Denis, the salesman.

The ladies were welcomed by Joyce and Laurent as Albert was away on business and Brian Magennis gave the tour.

All left the factory thanking Joyce and Albert for arranging the tour and Brian for giving it.

A lock was given to each of the ladies as they left and all agreed that it was a very interesting tour.

About 100 in "Fitnic"

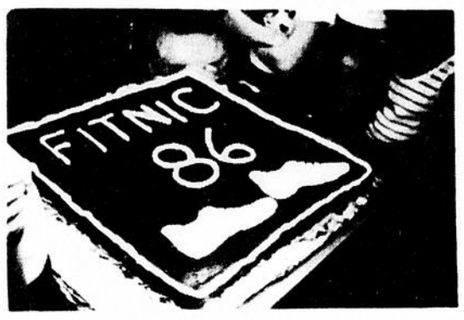
On Sunday, May 25 approximately 100 people participated in a Fitnic which started at the Hemmingford Elementary School with a picnic, followed by Parachute games and an obstacle course.

Due to the lack of parent participation plans had to be changed and the groups could not alternate from the different points.

The group then proceeded to the Recreation Centre for picnic games. Next stop or station was Academie Langlois where the activities were skipping and sand bags.

Everyone returned to the Elementary School for a tug of war followed by cake and balloons.

The organizers wish to thank all those who helped and those who took part, for without them the day would not have been a success.



"Fitnic" cake was served after the tug-of-war game.

Dewittville W.I. discuss plans for meal service at H'don Fair

The home of Kate Todhunter was the setting for the June meeting of the Dewittville W.I. Future events were discussed namely a proposed trip to the zinc plant in Valleyfield and the 75th anniversary picnic in Dunham on July 26. A count of members planning to attend the picnic was taken in order to decide if we would charter a bus for the trip.

Marian Ruddock gave a report of the QWI 75th anniversary meeting at Macdonald College. Our group was well represented with members attending the meetings as well as participating in the after dinner entertainment.

The main business of our meeting was discussion of plans for meal service at Huntingdon Fair. Our capable refreshment committee had already put considerable time into plans so these proposals were smooth.

The menu and pricing were debated and suggestions were made. When you visit Huntingdon Fair, be sure to utilize the Dewittville W.I. dining facilities for your meal or snacks.

The 1987 Handicraft contests were announced. J.P. Coates competition articles include 1. A small crest, 2. needlepoint chair seat cover, 3. crochet set of hot mats.

QWI Competition - items are as follows: 1. child's knitted cardigan - size 4-6, 2. casserole carrier (machine made), 3. patchwork wreath, 4. ladies slacks - (machine made), 5. Barbeque set - (machine made).

Conveners' report

Agriculture - Gwen MacGregor read an article about free trade as it may affect farmers in Canada. A second report about farm vacations pointed out the lack of knowledge of some city folk about life on the farm.

Canadian Industries - Jean Martin read a rambling report from an Ontario newspaper about the Chatteys Lock W.I. sent to us by former member, Shirley Scott who is a resident of the area. The writer gave us a very personalized and humourous view of the happenings. She half apologized for her ramblings, but pointed out that if anyone wanted a blow-by-blow account, they should read the minutes.

Home Economics and Health - Margaret Munro - read an article about use of "over the counter" pain relievers - acetyl-salicylic acid (ASA) and acetaminophen (Tylenol, Tempera). The main advice was to check with the doctor before use, especially important if one is taking any other medication.

Our general meeting concluded with the roll call to which each member asked a question about Alberta. Several members will find answers to these questions and report at a future meeting. We were encouraged to take pictures of local crops, buildings and points of interest for a possible scrapbook to send to a W.I. group in Alberta with which we will be twinned for the next few years.

A social hour followed in which we were served delicious refreshments by Pam Thwaites and JoAnn Cunningham, assisted by hostess, Ruth Tolhurst.

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Rockburn Presbyterians held their annual congregational picnic on Father's Day, June 15.

A short program was held in the church hall at 1:30 p.m. The children took part in a play, recitations and sang some songs.

Rev. Gordon Bannerman presented a going away gift to Susan Hunter and Ian Finlay and their daughters Melanie and Erika.

A social time was held on the church lawn and a delicious BBQ meal was enjoyed.

Later in the afternoon, the children took part in several games and were presented with pencils with the inscription "Rockburn Presbyterian Church" on them.

Everyone had a lovely afternoon in the perfect weather.

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