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This is how the municipal ball field, at Arthur-Pigeon school looks with the new lights.

At last, a lighting system for the ball field!

The year 1987 will remain a landmark in the memory of sports amateurs in the Huntingdon area as, in the next few weeks, a dream will finally become reality.

For years now, there was talk of having a lighted baseball field but nothing ever came out of it until now.

In a few days, ball players will be able to indulge in their favorite sport under the lights.

The ball field is located on the premises of Arthur-Pigeon School, along Fairview Road.

Installing lights on the field will cost a few thousand dollars. In mid-February, it was figured that the venture had already cost \$37,000.

It's important to underline that this improvement was made possible only because of the good co-operation between the Town of Huntingdon and the Huntingdon School Board who signed an agreement to share facilities, so that residents could benefit from better sports facilities.

It's also worth mentioning that two other

municipalities have contributed money to the venture: Godmanchester and Hinchinbrooke.

The Inter-League Committee, headed by Jean-Luc Cr te, was also very active in making this achievement possible. Many activities were held to raise funds for the lighting system, the most memorable event being the visit by members of the Montreal Canadiens hockey team last summer.

Final adjustments to the lights are now being made and it's only a matter of days before they will be ready to be switched on.

Many questions asked from Huntingdon Town council

The question period during the regular meeting of the Huntingdon Town council on Monday, May 4, took up a large part of the evening as many taxpayers filled the Town Hall.

Mrs. Adam presented the council with a petition asking that the municipality insure the cleanliness of lots near residences.

Mayor Brisebois told the group that municipal inspector Jacques Perreault would look after this matter.

Daniel Daoust, who lives on Bonnevill Street, asked

the council when the hay along the railway tracks and on a neighboring field would be cut. Fire started up twice in those areas recently. Here again, this will be looked after by the municipal inspector.

Greg Brunette asked council what their decision was on his request to build a bowling alley on Bennie Street. Mayor Brisebois explained that the residential status of this street will be maintained. However, Brunette can put in a request for a minor derogation to be brought to the Urbanism Plan.

This would then allow the possibility of building a bowling alley on a vacant lot there; this section would become like a small commercial zone with the rest of the street remaining residential. To achieve this end, a referendum would have to be held among property owners there.

In answer to a question by Hugh McCallum, the council said that the area known as the "New Development" would remain residential. No other multi-dwellings will be built there.

Rockburn Festival

by Daphne Bye

The official opening of this year's Rockburn Festival will be on Thursday, May 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the Rockburn Cultural Center. A surprise exhibit of local interest will be unveiled at this time.

To follow this, Stacey Pennington has produced an evening of entertainment featuring the Valley Players.

For Friday, May 15, 8 p.m., Tammy Kater has rounded up a variety of young, enthusiastic talent from all over the Valley to take part in "Youth for all ages".

On Saturday, May 16, 8 p.m. come hear some of your favorite performers in a musical evening co-ordinating by Roland D'Aoust.

Throughout the Festival some very appealing door prizes will be offered. Refreshments will be served on the premises.

This will be the fifth annual Rockburn Spring Festival - don't miss it!

CVR puts on smashing 20th birthday party, complete with cake and all

by Ramona Rougerie

It could have been a night strictly for nostalgia, what with the theme "CVR Then and Now", what with the hundreds of photographs all over the place recalling the years gone by, what with the yearbooks from the 20 years spread on a table for everyone to look through, what with former students, even the really "old" ones from way back in the sixties, roaming the halls in search of their lost youth.

It could indeed have been only that but it wasn't. On the contrary, the special Open House held on Thursday, April 30, to mark CVR's 20th birthday featured the now portion of the event's theme as much, if not more than the past, as present teachers, administration and young people attending the school

showed CVR athletes in their best moments over the past 20 years, running, throwing the javelin, playing basketball, football and all kinds of sports.

Other slides illustrated proud moments such as graduations, awards presentation events, relaxed moments of youngsters in the school yard.

The beautiful color pictures showed pretty faces, joyous, triumphant faces, intense, sober faces, all reminders of the life and times at CVR.

This wonderful presentation, accompanied by appropriate music, was very well received by the audience.

After the slide show, teacher Ted Sparks took over as MC, and asked the founding fathers of the school to come up on the podium. They were Jack Blake, who was the first



Vice-principal Grant Hawley (far right) gave the highlights of CVR's first 20 years, while two students

per graduating class were called on to light up a candle of the huge (cardboard) birthday cake.

giant birthday cake at the back of the stage. It was an emotion-filled moment when, with the 20 candles lighted up, everybody stood up and sang happy birthday to the school.

During the candlelighting ceremony, Grant Hawley, vice-principal, read the highlights of what happened at the school during each year.

For a resumé of these highlights, see other article elsewhere in this issue.

To close the evening, pieces of real birthday cake were served to the public by young students.

Vice-principal Bill White deserves a lot of credit for having taken charge of this successful 20th birthday party, at the request of



From L to R: Barry McGerrigle, Jack Blake, Russ Mosher and Peter Ross were honored as the founding fathers of CVR at last week's Open House.

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Above are members of the original administrative, teaching and support staff in place at the school when it opened in 1967. The first principal Earle Templeton

(far right) introduced them to the public. Unfortunately no one took notes, so it's impossible to identify them all.

Who took away the Huntingdon Legion flags?

As many may have noticed, out of the new flags put up recently by the Huntingdon Royal Canadian Legion in front of its hall on Fairview road, there's only one left - the fleur de lys, the official flag of the province of Quebec.

As it usually does every spring, the Legion had decided to replace the old flags, pretty well worn out after sustaining the Canadian winter. But no sooner had the flags been put up than someone - nobody knows who or why - had taken them away, all except the Quebec flag.

"It must have taken someone quite agile to go up these poles" says

Legion president, Mrs. Anne Cameron.

The Legion would like everyone to understand the reason it's flying three flags: The Canadian flag because the Legion is a cross-country organization and the flag represents the country. The Quebec flag because the Legion operates in the province of Quebec. Finally, the Legion puts up the American flag because some of their members have served in the American forces.

The Legion is a non-political neutral body, as such, the organization gives to all groups in need in the community, such as

maison des jeunes, Loisirs folkloriques, Minor Hockey, Girls' Hockey, Scouts and Guides and many more.

But if vandals keep taking down the flags, making it necessary for the Legion to purchase other flags at a cost of about \$200 each time to replace the ones taken away, there won't be any

Dubois absent

The MNA for Huntingdon County, Claude Dubois, will be absent from his county from May 5 to 22.

As a member of the Association of parliamentarians from the Commonwealth, Dubois will be representing the province of Quebec at one

of their meetings in London.

Mr. Dubois advises the residents of Huntingdon County that his competent staff at his office in St-R mi and in Huntingdon, as well as in Quebec City, will remain at their disposal for any information they may need.



Above is Doreen Gruer receiving a box of glass containers from Lloyd McClenaghan during last Saturday's Glass Drive in Ormstown.

The last Glass Drive

Mrs. Doreen Gruer says this is the last time that she and the Ormstown Presbyterian Church will be sponsoring this Glass Drive.

Anyone interested in taking over this worthwhile cause may call Mrs. Gruer at 829-3240 for details on how to go about it.

As for the Howick W.I. who held the Glass Drive jointly with the Ormstown group, it's not known yet what they intend to do. Watch future editions of The Gleaner for more news on this.

This and That in Town

IT SEEMS - not many people are taking advantage of the 9:10 a.m. bus from Huntingdon to Montreal, although a survey had shown that many wanted a bus at that time. Perhaps people are not aware that, during the Montreal bus strike, the local bus goes right into the City of Montreal, at the corner of St-Antoine and Mansfield. See April 15 edition of The Gleaner for more details. If so few people use this 9:10 bus, the C.I.T. will eventually have to cut it from its schedule.

A PAINTING CLASS - with Rachel Lanouette as teacher will start on May 14 in the basement of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Huntingdon. The 10-week course will be given from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. every Thursday. To register, call 1-826-0195 preferably in the morning or write at 771, Cowan, St-Chrysostome, J0S 1R0.



Above is Don Racine as he prepares to hand over tickets for BMR's 20th Anniversary Florida trip contest. The newly renovated and enlarged premises at Racine BMR will hold an official opening celebration on Friday, May 15, from 6 to 9 p.m. Don Racine and staff extend a warm invitation to all for this event. Wine and cheese will be served.

THE LEGION - in Huntingdon will be holding a Mother's Day Dinner on Sunday, May 10 from 5 to 8 p.m.

LOOK OUT - for a special musical treat as the Montreal Symphony Orchestra comes to Valleyfield for a concert on Sunday, June 1 in the Cathedral, starting at 7:30 p.m. For good seats, please reserve as soon as possible. Call the Bishop's House, 373-8122.

WELL-BABY CLINICS - will be held free of charge at the following dates and places during May: May 6 - Huntingdon CLSC from 1 to 4 p.m. On May 7, at the Ormstown Recreation Centre from 1 to 3:30 p.m. On May 13 in St-Chrysostome, from 1 to 3:30 p.m. On May 14, at the St-Barbe Town Hall from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and, in the afternoon in St-Anicet from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

THE PUBLIC IS - welcome to a meeting of the Quebec Family History Society on Tuesday, May 12 at La Maison du Brasseur, 2901, St. Joseph in Lachine. Speaker will be John A. Bilow on the subject of Canadian refugees who settled in Northern New York State. During the American Civil War, several hundred French Canadians were enticed into American regiments and then forced to settle in this particular area. Many more joined them during the cholera years and the Lower Canada Rebellion in 1837-38. Many of their names were changed, anglicized and abbreviated.

EXTERNAL AFFAIRS - Minister Joe Clark has cancelled his visit he was scheduled to make in this area, because of numerous other commitments. It's expected Mr. Clark will come in the fall.

FOR SCOTTISH ENTERTAINMENT - dancing, songs, piping and more - be at the Howick Elementary school on Monday, May 11 at 8 p.m. The hosts are members of the Scottish Dance Class in Howick.

AN INFORMATION - meeting for members of the Hemmingford Legion, Br. 244, will be held this coming Friday, May 8 while the next general meeting is scheduled for Friday, May 15. All members of the Branch are urged to attend.

A GRAND OPENING - of the new hardware store owned by Rachel and Réjean Poissant in Franklin will take place on May 9. The event promises to be a real treat for anyone who takes the time to stop in.

DON'T MISS - the Garage Sale and Mini Bake Sale held by St. John's Anglican Church on King street on May 9 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CVR... from page 1

Principal Bruce Paterson, Norm Woods, Marilyn McCaig, Paul Dobrik, Jack Johnson, Paul Buchanan, Miriam Coulombe, David Akman, Iain Millar, John Simonds.

ALISTER SOMERVILLE - will talk about his new book "Huntingdon County and Town" on Channel 57 this coming Saturday, May 16. CVESPA's program "This week in the Chateauguay Valley" airs on this American PBS station every Saturday at 6:45 p.m.

A PUBLIC MEETING - on the right to life will be held in Valleyfield on May 12, under the auspices of the "Coalition pour la vie Sud-Ouest", an organization which wants to promote the right of the foetus to be born. Dr. Vince Blonde will speak about the medical aspect of abortion, lawyer Alexandre N. Khouram will give the legal point of view, and Father Michel Séguin will give the church's point of view. The meeting will be in the Auditorium Jésus-Marie, 41, Larocque road at 8 p.m.

BE SURE TO - attend the Mother's Day brunch at the Legion Hall in Hemmingford on Sunday, May 10 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. This brunch is sponsored by the men "Mamma's Little Boys" of the Hemmingford Legion. Everyone welcome.

THE NEW BUSINESS - hours at the Border Inspection Stations of Churubusco, N.Y./Franklin Centre are from 8 a.m. until 12 midnight, as of May 1 until October 31. Persons entering the U.S. or Canada during the hours that these ports are closed are required by law to immediately report their arrival to the closest Customs installation of that respective country. Individuals failing to do this are subject to a penalty.

YOUTH WEEK - is in full swing right now in the Huntingdon and St-Chrysostome area with the official opening have taken place last night. Tonight, Wednesday, folk songs and dances will be featured in the program at Arthur-Pigeon school, starting at 7:30 p.m. On Thursday, May 7, activities will be held in St-Chrysostome while Friday, May 8, will be reserved for an Amateur Show with many acts from CVR's Talent Fest being presented, among others, at Arthur-Pigeon. On Saturday, the young people will have a parade from 1 to 1:30, then there will be activities at A.P. school. The week will close with a dance at the school.

FOR YOUTHS - needing transportation attend the events of Youth Week. Assistance Transport has arranged for a bus to leave Arthur-Pigeon at 6:45 on Thursday evening, May 7, to go to St-Chrysostome. Also, on Saturday, there will be two buses leaving at 12 noon, one from St-Anicet, the other from St-Chrysostome, to bring young people to Huntingdon. For details, call 264-9102 or 264-6108.

Mutual Insurance Co. ends year with profit

The insurance company "Société mutuelle d'assurance générale de Beauharnois" whose head office is on Route 201, Ormstown, ended the last fiscal year with a profit of \$318,000.

This news was disclosed by the company's director general, Lise Lapointe, at the annual meeting held on March 8 at the Huntingdon Legion.

The company, founded in 1852 in Huntingdon, is the oldest institution of its kind in the area. It moved to Ormstown in 1981. When it started, the company dealt only in farm insurance. But now it's into general, residential liability and car insurance as well.

At the annual general

Spruce trees are all gone

by Darleen Sabetta

The Norway Spruce trees which were being offered by the Havelock Community Center in co-operation with the Quebec 4-H Club, have all been distributed.

New owners are now busily planting their seedlings, adding a decorative touch to their lots with these beautiful trees.

As to the questionnaires that the Community Center sent out with their last newsletter, would residents

meeting, elections were held for positions on the board of directors. Harold Dineen of Huntingdon, Léonide Legault of St-Anicet, George Monique of Huntingdon were re-elected.

Robert Cunningham will replace Clayton Murphy for the two years left in his three-year term.

Since the company is a mutual, all those insured with the firm are automatically members of the company, and entitled to attend the meetings.

The board of directors includes the following: Adrien Bohemen of Ormstown, is president; Harold Dineen is vice-president; directors are Andre Billette, Robert Cunningham, Stewart Duncan

of Ormstown; Alfred Girouard of Huntingdon; Wallace Kerr of Howick; Léonide Legault of St-Anicet; Georges Monique of Huntingdon; Jean-Paul Morin of St-Anicet; Peter Soesbergen of Ste-Agnès, and Lowell Watt of Ormstown.

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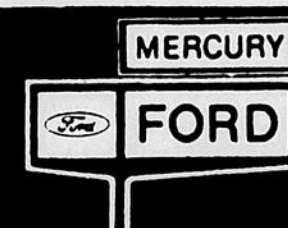
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Highlights of CVR High School's first 20 years

1968
1 - Senior Boys Basketball went to the Provincial Championship but lost the Vissar 48-47 in the final game.

2 - Senior Hockey Team won Provincial Championship by defeating Shawinigan 4-0. Tournament's most valuable player was CVR's John Piché.

3 - Senior Girls Basketball team won the Provincial Championship defeating Verdun Catholic High 43-40. Beryl Rodrigues led CVR with 21 points.

4 - A mixed curling team skipped by Wendall Holmes won the Provincial Championship.

Thus, in its very first year CVR began its tradition of athletic excellence and an early warning to other schools that CVR would be a fierce competitor.

5 - 173 students graduated that year.

6 - The voice of CVR was started by a young man at the tender age of 27 named Bruce Paterson.

7 - Jim Christie led the first Student's Council.

8 - Pat Howieson (Alias Pat Dagg) was a graduate claiming she wanted to become a teacher.

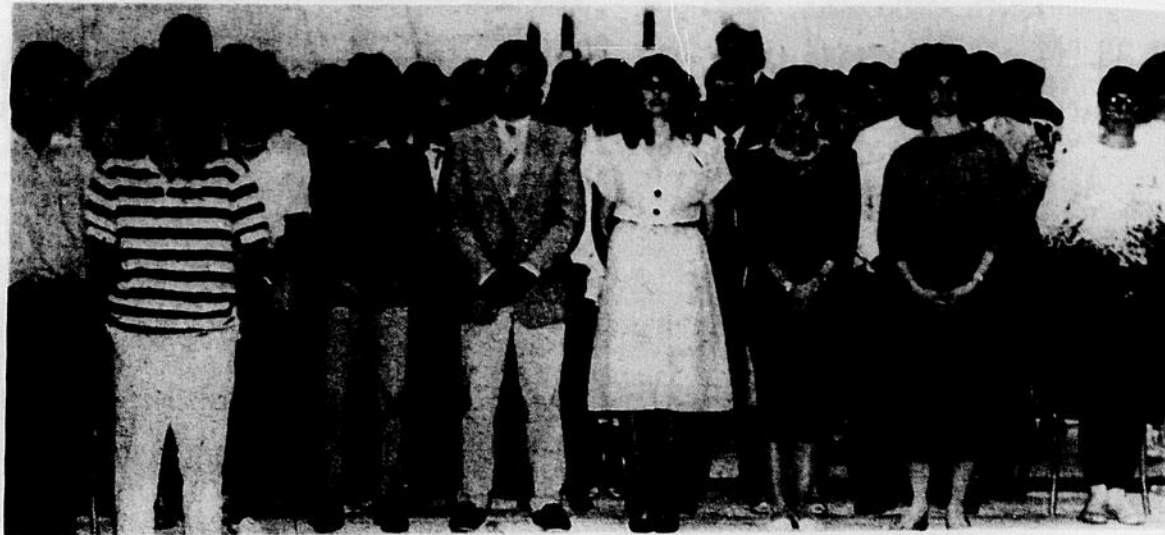
9 - An indication that lasting relationships were being established when a young CVR score keeper by the name of Cathy McFarlane caught the eye of an H.S. Billings basketball player (Norman Woods) right on this very spot and you know the rest of the story. I am going to come back to this story 20 years later.

1968-69

Donnie Myatt was elected President of the Students Union.

Mr. Cullen's Senior Choir with a membership of 70 students successfully defends their title as the Valley's Top Choir in the Chateaugay Valley Music Festival and present the musical "The Pirates of Penzance".

1969-70
Senior Boys Curling Team skipped by Myron Nussey won the Provincial Championship. Music Club directed by Mr.



As former graduates were called, they took place on the stage with the end result that some shorter ones were in the back while others who are taller were in front. All this to explain that it was impossible to

identify each one in the above photo. Easily recognizable though are the two representatives from this year's Graduating Class: Andrew Gilmour and Fiona Beattie (front left).

Cullen, Mrs. Hooper and Mrs. Coulombe performed "Brigadoon" for Valley audiences and CBC television.

1970-1971
John McFaul was elected President of the Student Council.

Finian's Rainbow directed by Bob Walker played to three enthusiastic audiences.

1971-72
CVR established itself as the second best High School hockey team in Canada at Coopercliff, Ont. led by Bob McEwen, Bob Bateman, Danny MacArthur, Mario Faubert, and Goalie Larry O'Neil.

Those who participated in and witnessed it will never forget CVR's memorable production of "The Boyfriend".

1972-73
CVR is saddened by the sudden and untimely death of Bruce Adams during a staff hockey game.

The staff and students at CVR together wage a successful protest against the proposed change in the school's name to D.C. Munroe Regional.

Mark Bye, Creighton Hooper led a talented cast in the highly acclaimed musical production of "Oliver".

1973-74
Lloyd Adamson becomes

CVR's second principal. The Student Union is led by President Hugh French.

CVR joins the SSIAA sports league and wins four cross-country championships. The Senior Boys Hockey Team wins the Vermont Holiday championship and hosts a team from Sweden in front of 1500 spectators in the Valleyfield arena.

1974-75

CVR's Children's Theatre Troupe performs at the University of Connecticut. Senior Girls Basketball team went undefeated in Richelieu Zone play and were finalists in the Provincial Championships. The team was led by Wendy McFaul, Jan Tromblay, Debbie Hadley.

1975-76

Called the year of the Phantom Year book - there was none. CVR adopts its present blue and white flag.

1976-77

The school was shocked to learn of the death of three of its staff members - Bob Walker, Evelyn Maher, and Marielle Williams killed in a car accident. Track & Field team won its first SSIAA championship. The Junior Boys Basketball team were Provincial finalists.

1977-78
CVR Concert Band under

the direction of Lindsay Cullen still boasted 50 members and was entertaining Valley audiences.

Junior Boys and Girls Basketball teams travelled to Oromocto, N.B. Joseph's Technicolor Dream Coat was produced.

1978-79

CVR Choir came up with "Cabaret" in October and the musical "Anne of Green Gables" in April. The Junior Boys Basketball team played exhibition games in Alberta. The CVR Drama Club presented two plays The Ugly Duckling and the Great Western Melodrama.

1979-80

Mark Garand, a member of the Track & Field Team won gold, silver and bronze medals at the Quebec games.

Coach Faye McKell's Midget Girls team win the SSIAA championship. Marty Tennant's rink won the Doug Pierce trophy.

1980-81

Three Cross-country championships. The first Terry Fox run is held.

The Drama Club presents "The Matchmaker". Heather Gubbins, Ross Laurie, Robert Vanier and Mark Vinet represent CVR on "Reach for the Top".

1981-82

A trip to Quebec, Polarfest, Midget Field Hockey Champions, and the Drama Club's presentation of "See How they Run" highlight the year.

1982-83

6 buses return from ski trip at Titus Mountain and are greeted by a cloud of smoke as local firemen fight to save CVR.

It was the year of the Provincial Teachers Strike. Ashley Rankin was chosen class clown and E.T. was everyone's favorite movie.

1983-84

Mr. Bruce Paterson returns to become CVR's

3rd principal. "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" was presented by the Drama Club. The Midget Boys Volleyball team went through the season undefeated and returned from the Quebec Games with a Gold Medal.

1984-85

Beverly Hills Cop was the year's top movie and Darren Legault had the cutest all-time wiggle. Fane Triggs, Andrew Gilmour and Fiona Beattie win Provincial Gold.

Jon Schell set a Provincial record in the 100 meter hurdles. Midget Girl's Field Hockey win the SSIAA Championship as do the Midget Girl's Volleyball.

1985-86

This was the year of the big Blue Machine. The CVR Spartan Football team were Division Champions, South West Champions, Eastern Quebec Champions, and lost a heart-breaker at the University of Montreal in the Provincial final. 500 loyal fans witnessed the game in a sea of white hats.

The Track & Field Team for the second time in its history and the Juvenile Girls Volleyball win SSIAA championships.

Andrew Gilmour, Fiona Beattie and Karl Brouillette win Gold at the Provincials.

1986-87

1 - The International Youth Group touches off its North American Tour with an emotion-packed day at CVR.

2 - The students of CVR adopt a young Haitian child.

3 - W.G. Murdoch High School of Alberta visits CVR.

4 - 25 CVR students presently in Mississauga, Ont. are on the first leg of an exchange trip with Westwood Secondary School.

5 - One of the most successful Talentests ever plays to enthusiastic audiences.

6 - To date the smallest graduating class in the history of CVR has produced one of the longest lists of Honor Roll students - 46 names are on that list.

In conclusion the

following is a list of some of the athletic accomplishments of this year's edition of CVR to assure you that the tradition of excellence started back in September of 1967 has been handed on and assumed by each succeeding generation. Keep in mind that this was done by a Student Body less than half the size it once

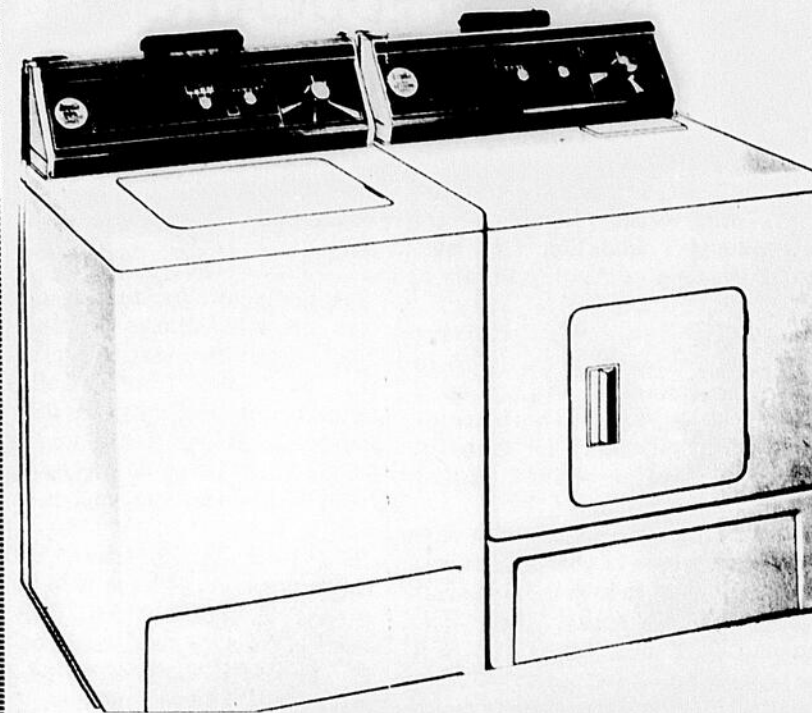
was.
a) CVR Spartan Football Team tied for first place in their division.
b) CVR's Senior Boys Basketball Team - Bronze medalist at the Vissar.
c) CVR Cross Country Team - SSIAA Champions.
d) CVR Cross Country Team - Provincial Champions.
e) CVR Midget Field

Hockey - SSIAA champions
f) CVR Girls Volleyball team - SSIAA champions
g) CVR Girls Midget Basketball - undefeated SSIAA champions
The young lady who led the team to victory is Kara Woods, daughter of Kathy McFarlane and Norman Woods.
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Howick

by Evelyn Lamb
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The Howick W.I. sponsored the semi-annual Glass Drive on May 2. It is reported to have been the most successful yet! More and more people are supporting it which means they are concerned with the environment and

maintaining it. Help was given by the 4-H club which was well appreciated by the W.I. ladies, especially because it was cheerfully and responsibly given.

Be sure to remember the Scottish evening being sponsored by the Dance Class. It promises to be a

time of fun and music.

For those of you who have been asking about "my robin" - the little feathered fellow has given up my windows, finally, and has nearly completed a nest on a rafter in the carport. I'm parking the car outside for now; after all, some compromise is acceptable.

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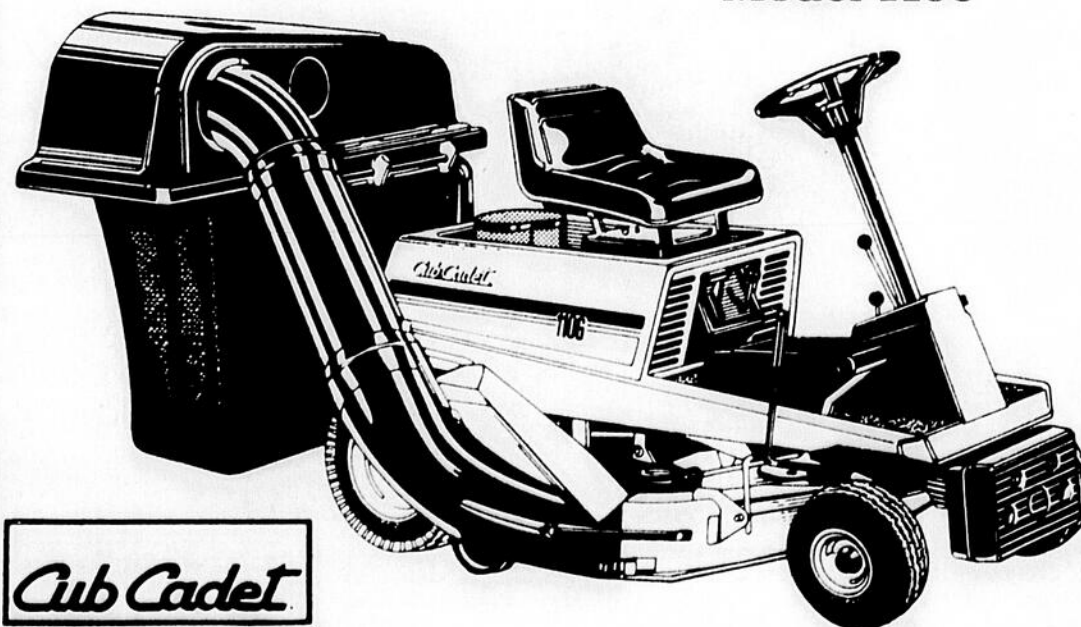
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Editorial

INVEST IN EDUCATION

At the same time that the Chateauguy Valley Regional High School in Ormstown is rejoicing these days in the celebration of its 20th birthday, an important initiative concerning that school - the Educational Foundation - is launching its second annual fund-raising campaign.

The CVR Educational Foundation was started in March of 1985, with the prime objective of setting up a scholarship fund to provide financial stimulus for worthy graduates in the pursuit of their post-secondary education.

Even though it's easier these days for young people to obtain bursaries or student loans to help them through college or university, there's no denying that these sums generally cover only the bare essentials. Any money the student can receive on top of that will always be welcome. Sometimes that extra money can make the difference in the decision to continue or not continue one's studies.

Fostering higher education has

always been a sacred tradition with the local and regional schools. Before the start of the Educational Foundation, CVR already benefitted from the Reeve Scholarship, the Gault Trust and Alister Somerville Bursary.

For last year's graduating class, it was possible, thanks to the CVR Educational Foundation, to award for the first time substantial scholarships to all the graduates who had honors standing (85% and over). Of the 11,300 given out, \$8,000 came from the Foundation funds.

The ultimate objective of the Educational Foundation is to build a capital fund of \$100,000. Only the interest from the fund would be used to provide scholarships for promising CVR graduates.

It must be stressed that all donations count - even the smallest. Let it not happen that a youngster with talent would be prevented from seeking higher education because of a lack of money.

(From the Canadian Gleaner of Thursday, May 5, 1887)

BUTTER FACTORY
Alexander Cameron at the Beaver is starting a butter factory on his premises. There is a place on a creek near his residence where clear cool water bubbles up from quite a number of openings, making in all quite a volume. The milk cans are to be let down into these springs, and by the continual flow of cool water running among them, no ice will be necessary. Mr. Cameron keeps quite a dairy of his own, but he intends to build a creamery large enough to accommodate a few others, should they wish to have their milk made into good butter instead of cheese.

HONOR STUDENTS
At McGill convocation the standing of students from this district was announced to be as follows: Passed

with first-class honors for degree of B.A. and winner of Logangold medal, James B. Walsh. Samuel R. Brown, B.A. Passed intermediate examination, Thos. N. Walsh, 3rd year, John. A. Morrison, first rank general standing. 2nd year, Nelson Walsh, 1st year, Robert McDougall, 1st rank honors and prize in mathematics, first rank general standing, prize in Latin, prize in Greek, prize in chemistry. Scholarship and prizes taken by him amounted to \$290.

UNUSUAL PLANT
Mrs. Henry has at present a plant in bloom of such unusual proportions that lovers of flowers will be pleased to have their attention drawn to it. It is a Black Prince fuchsia, and although only 5 years old, is at least 6 feet high, and is covered at present by, at least, 300 blossoms, which are very large.

50 years ago

(From the Huntingdon Gleaner of Wednesday, May 5, 1937)

NEW KING AND QUEEN
Huntingdon will have its own Coronation celebration on Wed-

nesday and a special meeting of the Town Council is being called for tonight when citizens are asked to attend and offer suggestions as to how they think the event should be celebrated.

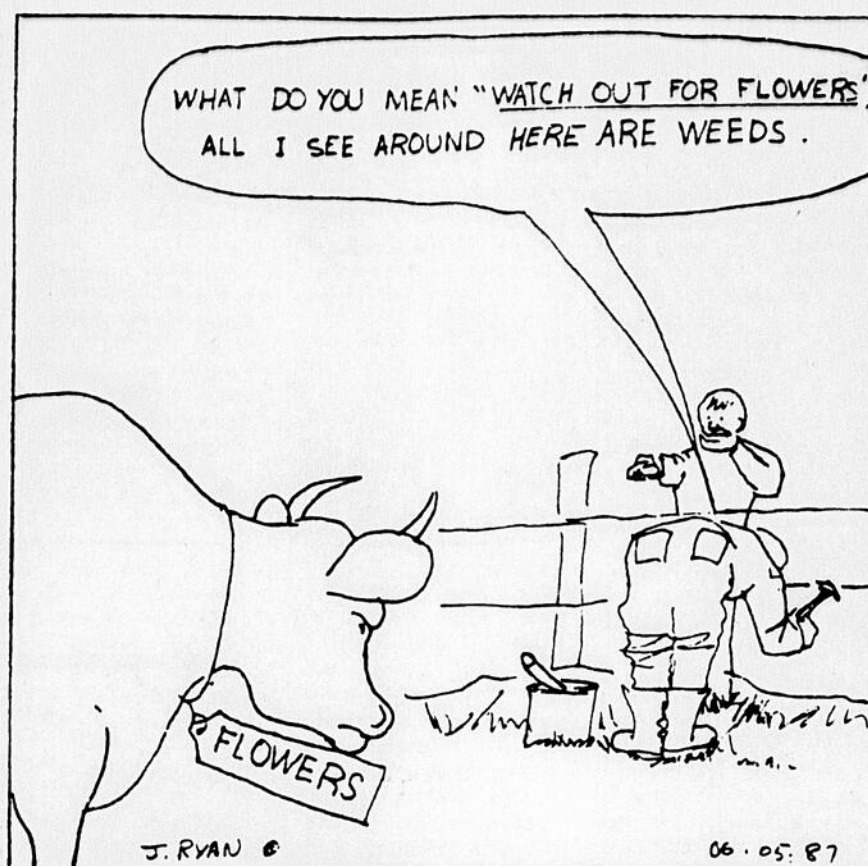


Note - A special Coronation Supplement was put out by The Gleaner for its May 5, 1937, edition, with the above photo of the Royal Family on four columns across the front page. The picture showed, L to R: Queen Elizabeth, Princess Margaret Rose, King George VI, Princess Elizabeth.

Briefs...

A CONCERT - will be held on Sunday, May 24 in St. Joseph's church in Huntingdon, in order to raise funds for the establishment of a half-way house on the Ridge road, near Huntingdon. The concert will be given by Ben Jauvin, who spent many years in jail himself. For details, call 264-5403, from 9 to 4 p.m.

Happy
Mother's Day



Letters

CVESPA appeals to Premier Bourassa

Note: The following letter has been sent to the Premier regarding difficulties encountered with offices of the Commission de la Santé et de la Sécurité du Travail (CSST).

Premier Bourassa,
Your assistance is requested to redress a serious failure in providing service to the citizens of Quebec.

The Commission de la santé et de sécurité du travail in Valleyfield refuses to deal in English with individual English-speaking clients who have suffered an accident. As well the English-speaking people cannot obtain forms or written information in English.

We have corresponded with Madame Monique Jérôme-Forget, President and Director General of the Commission. She replied to us last September that she was

requesting an analysis of the situation. Meanwhile, the situation has become drastic, with the employees in Valleyfield acting in a very rude manner towards the English-speaking clientele seeking help in obtaining compensation payments.

The Regional office in Longueuil has advised us that they cannot help, and people suffering injury in Quebec must speak, read and understand French in order to be assured of service from the commission.

We hesitate to approach you on this matter but we have not been successful in attempting to have this deplorable problem solved and turn to you as a last resort to avoid a militant and unnecessary confrontation to obtain a very basic and necessary service.

Maurice J. King
Chief Executive Officer
CVESPA

The CVESPA Column

The Chateauguy Valley English Speaking Peoples' Association

CVESPA is participating, along with its four "sister" regional associations in Quebec, in producing a 16 page supplement which will appear in 13 regional English newspapers in June. The project was initiated by Sharon McCauley, President of CASA (the Committee for Anglophone Social Action), which represents the interests of English-speaking Quebecers in the Gaspé.

The purpose of the supplement is to increase awareness - across the Province - of the English-speaking communities in the various regions outside Montreal. The supplement will reach some 38,000 English-Speaking Quebecers and will help to dispel the myth that "all English-speaking Quebecers live on the Island of Montreal."

The project is being partially sponsored by the federal Secretary of State, under its Minority Language Communities Program. The balance of funds will come from each of the regional associations or from advertising solicited by them in their region.

The associations involved in the project are: CVESPA, CASA, The Voice of English Quebec (VEQ) from Quebec City, the English-Speaking Townshippers Association, and The Outaouais Alliance from the Ottawa Valley. Each of the participants will produce three pages (including advertising). Any advertisers who are interested in a \$50 business-

card insert in the supplement - to reach the 38,000 Quebecers and potential tourists - can call Janet Hicks at the CVESPA office, 264-5386. The focus of the CVESPA section will be on promoting many of the attractions and points of interest within South West Quebec, in order to encourage visitors from other parts of Quebec as well as from within our own region.

Leigh Coffin, CVESPA Board Member and former Communications Coordinator, has volunteered his time and talents to gather and edit material for the supplement. He is in the process of contacting people involved with various activities and points of interest across the region.

Leigh would be happy to hear from anyone who is interested in contributing an article or story about some aspect of our community. He can be reached at the CVESPA Office, 27 Prince, Huntingdon, at 264-5386 (collect calls are accepted). The deadline for receiving material is May 11. Please give Leigh a call to get further details if you are interested in contributing material.

Any overflow of material submitted for the "Quebec supplement" will be passed along to the Editor of "The South West Quebec Dialogue" which is a periodical being published by CVESPA.

A Chateauguy Edition of the paper has just been released in the City of

Howick

by Evelyn Lamb
825-2276

It is worthy of noting that "Meeting Place" on Channel 6 TV on Sunday was the worship service taped at Trinity United Church in Montreal on UCV Sunday, January 11 of this year. Phyllis Pahlly of the Montreal Women's Resource Committee gave the message and Rev. Dorothy Cunningham was

in charge of the service.

The Chateauguy Valley Historical Society is getting underway with "staff" changes. It would be of help for members of the executive to note that there is a meeting of directors and executive on Monday, May 11 at the Pink School. A meeting for general membership and friends is planned for later in May - tentatively May 22 in Huntingdon when Alister Somerville will speak

about his new book. Please watch The Gleaner for an ad confirming date and place.

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Births and Deaths

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

BORN

BRYSON - Jim and Robin are pleased to announce the arrival of Sarah's little brother Jason Philip April 14, 1987 weighing 7 lbs 10-3/4 oz. born at the Barrie Memorial Hospital. Proud grandmothers are Mrs. Dorothy Wright and Mrs. Ruth Bryson, of Ormstown great grandmother Mrs. J.P. Hardin, Halifax Nova Scotia.

CARD OF THANKS

My sincere thanks to all our relatives, neighbours and friends for their most kind expressions of sympathy and assistance during our recent bereavement. Thank you, Malcolm G. "Mac" McIntyre

We wish to thank the Hinchinbrooke Volunteer Fire Department, for their very prompt and kind assistance at our home recently. Your generous help was very much appreciated.

Donnie and Jean Robertson

IN MEMORIAM

BERNERT - In loving memory of a wonderful little son and brother, Jonathan William Bernert, who died on May 5, 1980. Do not stand at my grave and cry. I am not there, I did not die. When you awake in the morning hush, I am the swift up lifting rush, of quiet birds in circled flight. I am the star that shines at night. Do not stand at my grave and weep. I am not there I do not sleep.

Always loved and sadly missed by Mom, Dad, Judy, Joey, Kathy and Kaylie.

ELLERTON, Lillian - In loving memory of a dear wife and sister who passed away April 26, 1986

From hospital bed to Heaven, You quietly passed away, No more pain and suffering. Now on Jesus Breast you lay

More each day we miss you Though our thoughts are not revealed Friends know not of the sorrow Within our hearts concealed We now live in a garden Of memories sprayed with a million tears God will link the broken chain When one by one we meet again. Sadly missed loved and always remembered, your loving husband Bruce and sister Evelyn.

JOLY - In memory of Pierre Joly who died accidentally May 8, 1985. Today lives memories of our loved one gone to rest, You will never be forgotten by the ones who love you best.

Sadly missed and always remembered Love Eric, Muffy, Dan.

JOLY, Pierre - In loving memory of a dear brother-in-law and uncle who died May 8, 1985.

Sadly missed and always remembered Ronald, Claire, Mike and Steve

Ted and Hazel Norman of Rte. 202 in the village were pleased to have their entire family together on Saturday, May 2. Their son Glen and his wife Jina of Calgary were home for a 10 day visit. Barbara Tomlinson of Ville LeMoine, Gail Norman, of Ville LaSalle and Wayne and Cathy Norman and little son Shawn of Greenfield Park were all home to spend an enjoyable time with their family.

DIED

O'CONNOR, J. Ansel - Suddenly at R.R. 2, Huntingdon, Que. on May 3rd, 1987, age 51 years. Beloved husband of Jeanne Simard of Dollard des Ormeaux, Que. Dear father of Dany, and Peter. Dear brother of Eileen (Mrs. George Leroux), Rita (Mrs. Jerry Gallagher), Marjorie (Mrs. Bruce Anderson) Emmet and his wife Angie, Cecil and his wife Lydia, and the late Vincent, sister-in-law Mrs. Doreen O'Connor. Resting at Kelly Funeral Home, Huntingdon. Funeral mass from St. Joseph's Church on Wednesday May 6 at 2 p.m. Interment St. Joseph's Cemetery, Huntingdon. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to Quebec Heart Foundation, or Little Green Library in Huntingdon.

ENGAGED

Mr. and Mrs. William Havdev of Edmonton Alta. are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Kimberley to James Greenbank son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Greenbank of Huntingdon. A July wedding is planned.

IN MEMORIAM

BEARE, Mary Louise - In loving memory of a dear mother, who passed away May 7, 1979. Like falling leaves the years slip by, But love and memories never die. Sadly missed and always remembered by her children.

Foundation aims to raise \$10,000

"The C.V.R. Educational Foundation is aiming for \$10,000 again this year from its current campaign. We hope our supporters will respond in the same measure as last year." These were the optimistic words of CVR Education Chairman, Eric Rumsby of Howick.

Mr. Rumsby went on to explain that the ultimate objective is to build a capital fund of \$100,000, the interest from which will provide scholarships for worthy CVR graduates into perpetuity. "All the funds which are donated are invested, no part of them being used to defray costs,

either of the campaign or of the day-to-day operations," continued Mr. Rumsby.

The CVR Education Foundation was federally chartered as a charitable organization in March of 1985. The duly elected Board of Directors derives its mandate from the annual general meeting to which members of the Foundation are invited. Donations of \$10 or more qualify a person for membership.

Donations are receipted, and anyone wishing to obtain more information may write to the CVR Educational Foundation, C.P. 14 Ormstown, Que., J0S 1K0, or phone 829-2381.

folks who were there for the first time. A special word of gratitude is extended to everyone who gave of their time, food, or helped in any way.

Rockburn

by Diane Farquhar
264-3960

Rockburn Presbyterians had a successful turkey supper on Saturday, May 2. The clear sunny sky brought over 500 people from all over the Chateauguy Valley. It was a delight to see so many familiar faces who attend our supper regularly and also the new



IN MEMORIAM

MONKS, ERNEST FREDERICK, beloved husband of Jacqueline Matte, died on Dec. 24, 1986. He was retired from the Royal Canadian Navy and since was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion. A Memorial Service will be held in St. Andrew's Wesley-Knox United Churches, Front Road, Hemmingford, Que., on the 9th of May 1987 at 1400 (2.00 p.m.)

Everyone is invited to attend the Hemmingford meeting on May 12.



Congratulations to the students of the Karate School Ernest Renaud 3rd Dan who successfully passed their belts; From Huntingdon: Gaetan Taillefer - Brown Belt Gerard Taillefer - Brown Belt. From Valleyfield: Yvette Lefebvre - Brown Belt Steve Leduc - Black Belt 1st Dan at the Karate School Rene Lalonde - 6th Dan and Gilles Raymond 4th Dan in Montreal the 20th of April, 1987.

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The Chateauguay-Huntingdon County W.I. hold 63rd Annual Convention

by Florence Ellerton
The 63rd Annual Convention of the Chateauguay



The Chateauguay-Huntingdon County W.I. has a new board of directors which includes, L to R, sitting: Past President Florence Ellerton, pres. Carol Petch, vice-pres. Esther Cavanagh, sec. Janet Acheson, treas. Arline MacIntosh (2nd vice-pres. Shirley Carmichael is absent from photo). Conveners (standing) are: Muriel Sutton, Isabel Sutton, Margie Moore, Anne Robertson, Janet Elliott, Roberta Brocklehurst, and Elma Sutton.

Huntingdon Women's Institute was held in the Walshaven Home in Ormstown on May 1, when 81 members of the eight branches reviewed the past year's work and made plans for the future.

Prior to the opening of the convention, several members gathered early and reviewed their County President Florence Ellerton and the President Elect Carol Petch in action. Janet Hicks of CVESPA brought a TV and VCR to show the tape which they had made at a workshop on the W.I. held in St. Anicet in Sept. 1986 and of the TV program which was on Channel 57, Sat., May 2.

Esther Cavanagh 2nd vice-pres. Dewittville, thanked Janet for bringing the equipment and showing the tape to the members. This tape was given to Florence Ellerton by CVESPA.

The County president, Mrs. Gerald Ellerton called the meeting to order and thanked everyone for coming. They repeated the Collect and sang the opening ode.

The address of welcome was given by Elizabeth McNaughton of Dewittville and the reply was made by Willa Hooker inviting the 1988 Convention to Ormstown.

The roll call was answered by 81 members. An In Memoriam was given for all deceased members and a moment of silence was observed in their memory.

The minutes of last year's County Convention were read and approved. The semi-annual board meeting minutes were also read for information.

The secretary, Mrs. Janet Acheson and treasurer Arline MacIntosh presented their reports. Elizabeth McNaughton gave her report on the

program books. The branch presidents or a representative from the and showed samples of what they make. This business is a

as well as a certified teacher with a degree from N.B. Teacher's College.

He taught high school for two years in Sussex, N.B. and one year in Montreal. He worked for the Toronto Stock Exchanges, Consolidated Bathurst (Research), Brunswick Mining and Smelting Corp., Maritime Bricklayers and Bathurst Northern Light. He has worked in journalism for 19 years eight years as a labor reporter for the Montreal Star and a City Hall reporter for one year before moving to Probe.

(For Ray Doucet's talk, see other article next week)

Carol Greenbank, Dewittville thanked Ray for his very interesting, information and inspiring presentation. It was en-

joyed by all the members.

The new slate of officers and conveners are: past president Florence Ellerton, president Carol Petch, 1st vice president Esther Cavanagh, 2nd vice president Shirley Carmichael, sec. Janet Acheson, treas. Miss Arline MacIntosh.

Conveners:

Agriculture - Muriel Sutton, Canadian Industries - Isabel Sutton, Citizenship and Legislation - Margie Moore, Education and Cultural Activities - Anne Robertson.

Home Economics & Health - Janet Elliott, International Affairs - Elma Sutton, Publicity - Mrs. Roberta Brocklehurst. Carol assumed her

position as president and in a few words presented Florence Ellerton with a life membership in the W.I. after which Florence thanked the members.

Carol then thanked everyone for electing her and asked for their support and to encourage new W.I. members.

Several new items of business were discussed as the voting members would know how to vote at the provincial convention.

A discussion was held on trying to revive the County Public Speaking Contest. A committee was formed headed by the county convener of Education & Cultural activities, Anne Robertson with all branch conveners. This committee will report back at the semi-annual board meeting.

The convention closed and as in the past, the members were glad of the opportunity to meet with one another and to exchange ideas and information.

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Québec (Québec) G1R 5H1

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Québec



Winners of Drawing Contest

Winners of the Caisse Populaire Drawing Contest at Ormstown Elementary school were, L to R, sitting: Eric Hortop, Marc Laliberté, Chrissy Fairhurst, Douglas Aikman, Laurie Finlayson, Jennifer D'Aoust. Caisse teller Barbara Story is on the left and Denise Primeau, teacher, is on the right. Standing are: Caisse manager Serge Brats, and Nancy Cameron, Allan Bryson, Mark Boisvert, Michael Rember, Christine Landry, Ronnie Ness.

News from Huntingdon's



Craft and Recreation Centre

by Helen Stewart

The last two Wednesdays have been busy at the Centre with many activities. The list for a trip to Ottawa planned for Monday, May 25 will be available today. The trip will feature a cruise on the Ottawa river, a tour of Government House and a tour of the Royal Canadian Mint. The cost per person will be \$28 for members and \$35 for non-members.

The buses will leave the Legion Hall at 8:30 a.m. There will be a rest stop on the way and dinner in Cornwall on the way home. Everyone will bring a picnic lunch and drink to eat during the cruise. The trip to Montreal

for the International Fifty-Plus show is well underway as we have one bus full with approximately 26 seats still available on the second.

The blood pressure clinic will be held at 1 p.m. today with Florence McNaughton and Vera Dooling. Denise Mack will be in with the ceramics at 11 a.m. and at 3 p.m. we will be entertained at Marie Moore has planned a short program for our enjoyment.

Wednesday, May 13 the volunteers will meet at 11 a.m. to plan the closing luncheon which will be on June 10.

Valleyfield Curling

Valleyfield Curling From April 13 to 15 the Valleyfield Super Seniors held their first ever "Spring Bonspiel" with 32 rinks being played.

Organizers of the event were Walter and Bud Amos, while Tod Campeau, the local Labatt's 50 representative did the sponsoring. Among those participating were teams from Huntingdon, Ormstown, Howick, Lacolle, Riverfield, Beauchateau, Lancaster, Alexandria, Longue Pointe, St. Lambert and Hudson Legion.

Winners in the "A" Class were a team from Lancaster: Skip: Paul Roy, Third: Don Snider, Second: Hector Perrier, Lead: George Osborne, who, just for the record is well into his "Eighties".

Winners in the "B" Class were a team from Longue Pointe. Skip: Gerard Richer, Third: Gerard Chartrand, Second: René Theroux, Lead: Guy Crosland.

Winners in the "C" Class were a team from Valleyfield. Skip: Bud Amos, Third: Laurent Guay, Second: C. Girard, Lead: Châlemagne Chatel.

The Playoffs were held on Thursday, April 16. Special thanks are ex-

tended to J.P. Archambeault, who acted as "Chief Chef" for the four-day event, also to the Valleyfield Ladies Day Curlers who took care of serving the meals every day and a very special Thank you to all those persons who so kindly donated to the event including: Duke Leslie (Leslie Transport), Bob Moody (Plante & Clairmont), Buch Buchanan (Valleyfield Steel), and Henri Richard (Restaurant Laura, Nitro).

A speedy recovery to all those sick and shut-in. We hope you will soon be out and back with us on Wednesday afternoon.

We are extremely grateful to all the groups that supply the nice goodies for our teatime enjoyment. On April 22, the Ladies Aid of Athelstan Presbyterian Church served delicious sandwiches, and last week the Western Division Ladies Aid of Huntingdon Presbyterian Church served a delicious treat of gingerbread and whipped cream. Our deep thanks to both these groups for helping us in this way.

Once again Ola Beauchesne added to our pleasure with more jokes and readings from her never-ending source of materials, thanks Ola.

April must run a close second to June as a wedding month as we offered congratulations to the following couples on their anniversaries. Kitty and Sam Stone, Emma and Nelson Brunette, Vera and Jack Dooling and Florence and Tom McNaughton.

Best wishes for happy birthdays were sung to the following: Emma Brunette, Lucille Balada, Ethel Chambers, Edith Johnson, Margaret Stark, Gaetan Brunette, Lucy Collins, Gladys Renaud, Rita Steele and Ruth Towns. Health and Happiness to each of you.

A speedy recovery to all those sick and shut-in. We hope you will soon be out and back with us on Wednesday afternoon.

The Academy Column

by Brian Harris

The last few weeks have been especially busy ones at The Academy with a variety of enrichment activities in addition to the regular academic curriculum.

On April 21, Mrs. Langlois and Miss Gould's kindergarten classes celebrated the arrival of spring with a pancake breakfast replete with maple syrup and butter.

On April 30, Mrs. Pringle's level one class visited Grant's Bakery and the children had the hands on experience of baking their own bread.

The week before Easter level 1 visited St Andrew's Presbyterian Church where Rev. Weisser spoke to the children about Easter and organist Joanne Lambert led them in the singing of Easter hymns.

Level 2 (Mrs. Atkinson's class) had 3 winners in the Chateaugay Valley Reading Association's writing contest. William Fennell and David Thiel tied for first place in the poetry division while Jason Burton won third place for story writing.

In late April, Dr. Raymond Lemieux visited level 2 to talk about the importance of regular medical checkups. He showed the children the kind of thread used for stitches and he explained how a plaster cast is made.

Mrs. Joan D'Aoust also visited level 2 to talk about banking. She discussed cheque writing, how to make a deposit and a withdrawal and general accounting. The class followed this up with a visit to a bank.

Level 3 (Mrs. Harris's class) have been writing plays and reading them as radio plays to the class. They studied how Easter is celebrated in other lands and compared Easter celebrations with those of the Jewish Passover. On the last day of classes prior to the Easter break the children had a jelly bean hunt.

Level 3 student Malcolm took place Monday evening, April 27, at the Legion where a Military Whist was held with 35 tables filled.

The winners with 58 points were Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson. Second place with 56 points were Glen and Lynn Arnold, Robert McAdam and Debbie Coffey. Consolation prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Duhe, Lydia Leboeuf and Rodolphe Cyr. Door prizes went to Stella Pawluk, Margaret Wright, Ruth Towns, Eileen Feeny, Wallace Rennie, Aline Carriere, Everett Lindsay, and Aline Smith.

Raffle prizes were won by Irma Shearer, Lynn Cunningham, Emma Brunette, Robert McAdam, Alice Wilson

A second huge turnout in support of the Curling Club

Franklin
by Darleen Sabotta
827-2934

The 1st Franklin Brownies will be having a Spring Tea and Bake Sale on May 9.

Come and enjoy an afternoon with these young girls who will be eager to serve you tea and a sweet while you spend a pleasant hour among friends.

MacNaughton won third prize in the recent Chateaugay Valley Reading Association's Elementary Writing Contest. Malcolm wrote a story entitled "A Walk in The Woods".

Ms. Mulderrig's level 4 class had a rummage sale recently. Students brought in old toys, books and games. The sale was a great success with the students raising \$89.43 to be used towards a trip to Aquaparc in June.

Madame Brault reports that levels 5 and 6 are corresponding in French with a class in Kingston, Ont.

Mr. Lavery's level 6 class have completed the 1986-87 Academy Book of Memories. The "Yearbook" is currently at the printer and should be finished by the beginning of June.

On April 7, levels 1, 2, Mr. Bown's and Mrs. Ednie's classes went swimming at the municipal pool in Valleyfield after having enjoyed lunch at MacDonald's.

On April 15 the students of the Academy walked over to St Joseph's School to watch the Valley Players

perform a play entitled "The Earthling". For the past 4 or 5 years St Joseph's School has visited the Academy to view plays performed by Montreal's Youth Theater. The cost of these joint ventures is shared equally by both participating schools.

On April 24 the Academy's noon softball league had its first game. The league is composed of 7 teams involving students from levels 3 to 6. Each team is managed by a member of the teaching staff or the support staff such as custodian Jim Walker and school secretary Mrs. June Olivier.

Mr. Lavery reports that the 1987 graduation ceremonies will take place at 8 p.m. on Thursday, June 18.

Future events include a number of field trips to round off a busy year. These include: Levels 1 and 2 Parc Safari May 29, Levels 3 and 5, Upper Canada Village, May 27, Levels 3 and 4, Allan's Corners (Battle of Chateaugay), June 2, Levels 4 & 6 Botanical Gardens and Montreal Aquarium, May 8, Levels 4 & 5 - Aquaparc early June.

Mrs. Ednie's and Mr. Bown's classes Delson Train museum early June. Mrs. Ednie's and Mr. Bown's classes - Ottawa by train mid June.

Level 6 - Graduates Camping trip June 2, 3, 4.

Huntingdon Curling News

by Eileen Feeny

President's breakfast

On Sunday, April 26, the Huntingdon Curling Club held its second annual President's Breakfast. It was a big success. Everything ran smoothly, the members' learning from last year how to cope with a large crowd in their limited facilities.

225 people were served a delicious meal of homemade muffins, eggs, toast, bacon, sausages and pancakes and maple syrup. The proceeds will go towards the One Hundred Year Anniversary Fund and the members are grateful to the community for their support.

Military Whist

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by Darleen Sabotta
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Let's set the record straight on deer and coyotes

by John A. Viau

In reply to Jackie G. Marcell's letter to the editor of April 15, 1987, I would like to state the following. As mentioned in my article of March 18, 1987 I and Jean Mongeon saw with our own eyes a pack of eight coyotes attacking and in the process of devouring a live female whitetail deer. Neither I nor Jean Mongeon have any trouble differentiating between a coyote and a dog. What I see with my own eyes I believe.

Mrs. Marcell states that it has been proven that coyotes live almost exclusively on mice, moles, rabbits, insects and snakes. Then she states that research by Peter Black of Idaho proves mice are a coyote's favorite food. I would like to inform Mrs. Marcell that there are two breeds of coyotes in North America, the eastern coyote and the western coyote. The western coyote is a distinct breed which is usually smaller in build and weight. Thus the eminent Mr. Black's research in Idaho, does not carry too much weight here where we have the eastern variety.

If Mrs. Marcell would like to read up on the eastern coyote she should refer to the publication of the "Ministère Loisirs, Chasse et Pêche" which was published in June 1986, called "Réduction Expérimentale du Coyote dans le ravage d'Armstrong" by three eminent Québec biologists, François Messier, François Potvin and François Duchesne.

In this publication, the authors state that deer constitute a primary source of food for coyotes in a forest habitat and a

major portion of the deer in the Armstrong deer year were killed by coyotes over the three-year duration of the study. The report states that 12% of the deer in the yard in 1978 were killed by coyotes. In the summer months 25 to 30% of the fawns born were killed by coyotes.

The report further states that coyotes are very intelligent and very adaptable and once they learn how to kill deer they will continue to do so and also improve their success ratio.

Mrs. Marcell might also refer to the publication put out by the Ontario Dept. of Lands and Forests entitled "Wolves and Coyotes in Ontario" which on page 11 states "In some areas of the United States, the coyote is a predator on deer".

Another excellent source of coyote lore is an article by Jerome B. Robinson in the August 1978 issue of Sports Afield on page 48. Let me quote a few lines from Mr. Robinson's article. "The eastern coyote is indeed a new animal, carrying the genes of both the western coyote and the eastern timber wolf. He's the strongest and the largest predator in the eastern forests and he's here to stay. Local reaction to the new coyote is mixed and often bitter. There is no question that coyotes sometimes kill deer and occasionally livestock."

Mr. Robinson also talks in his article about a study done by Henry Hilton a biologist with the Maine Fish and Wildlife Dept. I once again quote directly from the article: "From Hilton's studies and the observations of others, it appears that the coyote's main effect on the deer

herd is felt from January through March when deer are at their weakest and most vulnerable and the nutritional needs of pregnant female coyotes are greatest."

Another observation is that: "Deer become a major staple of the coyote diet after deer hunting seasons close." He found that pursuits of deer by pairs of coyotes resulted in a kill of 79% of the cases he studied.

Mr. Casey Caswell a modern-day mountain man who lives in a forested setting near Brainardville, New York and is an expert on deer hunting, deer lore and unquestionably knows how to identify a coyote, tells me that on numerous occasions he has seen deer being pursued by coyotes and has also encountered coyotes feeding on a freshly killed deer.

On one point I do agree with Mrs. Marcell, (it's hard to believe that I agree with her on anything), stray dogs are a serious problem for deer and do certainly kill them on occasion. If you see deer being chased by dogs, then immediately call your local game warden and if you see any stray dogs then report them to your local dog catcher who is paid to take care of stray dogs.

Let me say in closing that the coyote is prospering in our area and in all of Quebec and is in no danger of being exterminated. And as much as it brings a tingle to my spine when I hear the call of the coyote on a frosty winter evening, that feeling is nothing compared to what a young whitetail doe, heavy with fawn must experience as her nervous ears pick up the dreaded howl.

Home baby-sitting service

A home baby-sitting service called "Les jeunes pousses" has been set up to serve the area of Sherrington, Hemmingford, St-Bernard, St-Clotilde, Napierville, St-Jacques, St-Edouard and St-Michel.

The agency sees to the recruitment, evaluation

and accreditation of the sitters. The evaluation is conducted jointly with the CLSC Jardins du Québec.

The agency lends moral support to the families through regular visits by the person in charge, Solange Fortin of Hemmingford. Educational material and equipment is

put at their disposal by the agency which also provides teaching support by giving them access to a training program and by suggesting a list of activities.

The agency supplies customers to the baby-sitting families. A ratio of four children per sitter, or nine children for two sitters, has to be maintained. Getting the two together - parents who want to have their children taken care of and families ready to take them in, is done according to what each party requires.

As for the parents using the service, the agency guarantees them a quality service, fostering the maximum development of their children.

The agency "Les jeunes pousses" has gathered a list of families ready to take in children so as to offer parents a dependable service, while making sure that safety regulations are met in the homes where the children are taken in.

Parents using this service can receive financial help from the government. For more details, call 454-6422.

Easter luncheon

by Florence Ellerton

Victory Chapter no. 34 held an Easter Luncheon on Sat., April 18 in the Masonic Hall in Hemmingford with a good attendance. The hall was beautifully decorated for the occasion.

Eileen Campbell welcomed everyone, thanked them for coming and wished everyone a Happy Easter. A special thank you to all who made and donated the

food etc.

The luncheon was delicious with a bountiful menu and large assortment of squares for dessert, with tea, coffee and lemonade for the children.

Guests came from Candia, Clarenceville, Havelock, St. Chrysostome, Montreal and even one from Vancouver, B.C. Everyone enjoyed the luncheon - this was the first held by the Chapter.

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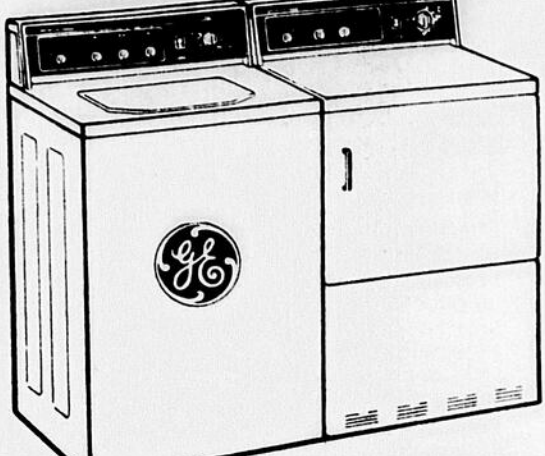
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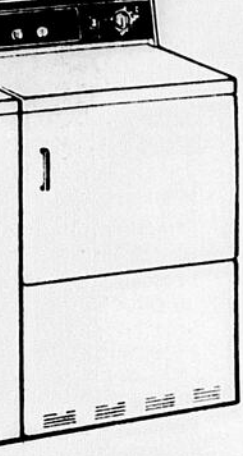
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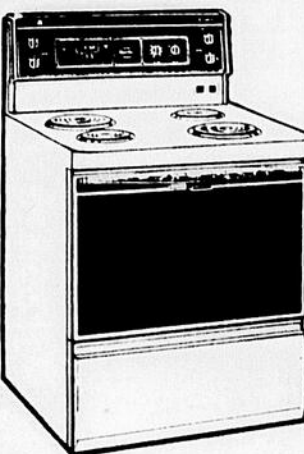
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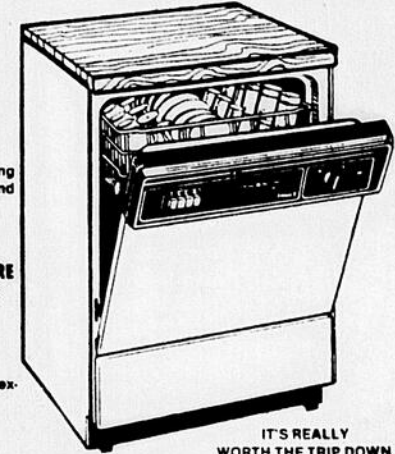
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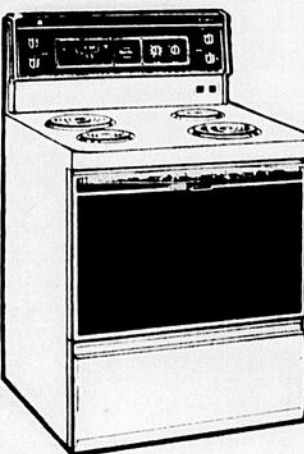


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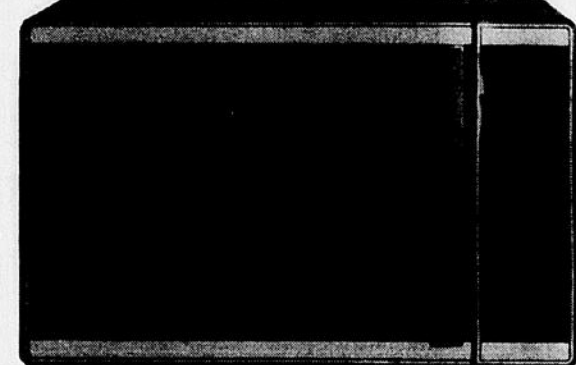
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Women's Auxiliary of Barrie Memorial hospital hold annual meeting

by Jean McEwen

The annual meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Barrie Memorial Hospital was held on April 23 in the Recreation Room of the nurses' Residence. President, Mrs. Walter Fearn conducted the meeting and Mrs. Jacques Laliberte translated to French.

Copies of the reports were handed to each person at the door.

It was decided to purchase the following equipment: 4 I-vac pumps at \$2,500 each, 6 wheel chairs with leg pieces that lift at \$385.75 ea. 5 commode chairs at \$263.40, each; 2 geriatric chairs and tables at \$985 each, one 5-position reclining chair at \$899.23; 1 hydraulic stretcher at \$3,000; 5 Hi-Lo beds at \$1,163 each; 5 mattresses

at \$105.20 each; 3 stretcher beds for the labor room at \$2,796 each, making a total of \$34,229.73 but the motion was passed that up to \$50,000 be spent for the 1987-88 year. This amount is in addition to the \$30,000 already put aside for the ultra-sound machine.

The election of officers for the coming year followed: past president Mme J.P. Forget; president, Mrs. W. Fearn; vice-president, Mme J. Laliberte; secretary Mrs. J. Whitehead, treasurer Mrs. H. Smith, representative on corporation board Miss E. Roy.

Committee chairmen - publicity - Mrs. D. McEwen; Membership, Dr. Marian Kelen; Ways and Means, Mrs. G. Gaukjian and Mrs. L.

Castonguay; Service, Mrs. Guy Furey, Liaison Miss A. Bruce; Refreshments Mrs. D. McCormick; Hospitality Shop - Mrs. A. Stewart; Emergency, Mrs. W. Rennie; Nominating, Mrs. A. Graham.

Mrs. Fearn announced that the membership drive will be held in October instead of May and that the newsletter will be distributed at the same time.

The annual bazaar held in November will open at 1 p.m. this year and only one meal will be served - in the evening.

The guest speaker Eric Rumsby discussed the upcoming 50th anniversary of the hospital in 1989. The committee for the anniversary hopes to give the hospital lots of publicity to remind everyone it is still their district hospital.

Refreshments were served by the Ormstown group.

Financial statement
Treasurer Helen Smith presented the 1986-87 financial statement which showed receipts of \$70,506.95, and expenditures of \$67,496.75, leaving a bank balance of \$3,010.20 as of March 31, 1987.

The Women's Auxiliary also have in the bank \$50,000 in term deposits, and \$1,070.59 in interest to date on those deposits, for total assets of \$54,080.79.

The main items in the Receipts column came from memberships \$4,210, donations re memberships, \$4,107, donation from Mrs. Hilda Sproule: \$15,000.

Donations In Memory Of brought \$5,560, the Hospitality Shop added \$12,000 to the kitty while the Bazaar, Meals, Donations, accounted for \$6,938.

Receipts from the vending machine totalled \$3,000.

The main expenditure item was for purchase of equipment for a total of \$43,650.67. The amount of \$20,000 was also put aside in term deposits.

Publicity

Publicity convener, Jean McEwen reported that notices of the annual meeting were sent to The Gleaner, and to the area churches. Notices and ads for the Christmas Bazaar and Hot Buffet were sent to The Gleaner and to the churches, and accounts of the Bazaar were published in The Gleaner.

Membership

Membership convener, Barbara Aldridge, reported on the membership campaign from May 1986 to February 1987.

Balance forward \$5, Members \$2150; Donations (including Lac des Pins

\$1305 and Sandy Sun \$111) - \$4,107. Bank interest \$214.36, making a total of \$8,536.36.

A breakdown of the members shows Ormstown has 740; Howick; 429; Franklin Centre, 234; Hemmingford 122; St. Chrystostome 414; Covey Hill 74; Valleyfield 27, Dewittville 65 a total of 2105.

Disaster plan

Errollyn Rennie, coordinator presented the annual report for the Disaster Plan of the Women's Auxiliary.

All committees have been renewed and revised as needed. Because there have been no changes made within the hospital or to the disaster plan, it has not been necessary to call a meeting of the members. However, Dr. Thompson is in constant touch with our committee, and there will be lots of advance warning of a practice when the need

arises.

Ways and Means
Darlene Rember and Margaret Greer gave the following report for the Ways and Means Committee.

Tag Day was held on Friday, June 6, 1986. Special thanks go to all those of you who canvassed or counted money. Once again we would like to thank Harold McCaig and the Fair Board for their continued support and Ann Bruce for her hospitality. We raised approximately \$850.

A committee meeting was held Sept. 30, 1986 to make plans for the upcoming Bazaar. Pie making day was planned and held Oct. 15. Thanks to all who helped. It seems to take no time at all to make 200 pies. A workshop held Oct. 23 at the Nurse's Residence produced many articles which sold quickly on Nov. 1, bazaar day. We learn new crafts at these workshops and have fun

too. Thanks to all who helped in any way.

Once again the Bazaar was a tremendous success, and at this time we would like to thank all who donated handicrafts, baking white elephant articles, plants, fruits and

vegetables and preserves. Also thank you to everyone who worked so hard on Bazaar Day.

Our committee has been wonderful; always helpful, cheerful, and we thank them for their support. We wish continued success to the new committee.

More to come next week.

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Franklin W.I. holds public speaking contest

The Franklin W.I. sponsored a public speaking contest at the Franklin Elementary School again this year on April 30. The principal Fraser Matheson welcomed the parents and visitors.

The students and their speeches were as follows:

Kindergarten
1. Gavin Steele - "Jack and Jill", 2. Mark Harvey - "Mice".

Grade One
1. Adam Morrow - "Humpty Dumpty", 2. Kari Erskine - "Hiccup Cure", 3. Micah Dear - "Little Robin Redbreast".

Grade two

1. Drew Joffre - "Animal Tracks", 2. Stuart Greaves - "Dinosaurs", 3. Jenny Hamilton - "Your Heart".

Grade three
1. Lyndsay Blair - "Butterflies", 2. Nancy Ross - "Birds", 3. Tyler Lane - "Snowbirds".

Grade four
1. Anthony Jaquith - "Wolves", 2. Jarrod Hayvren - "Trains", 3. Andrew Harvey - "Domesticated Cats".

Grade five
1. Michelle Alarie - "Dobermans", 2. Stacey Carrigan - "Springer Spaniels", 3. Chris Wheeler - "Aircraft".

Grade six
1. David Anderson -

"Public Speeches", 2. Jeff Cassidy - "Penal System", 3. Ingrid Stockbauer - "Superstitions".

Certificates were presented to the winners and prizes were given to winners and honorable mention participants by the Education Convener, Mrs. Cora Allen.

Mrs. Isabel Sutton, president of Franklin Women's Institute, congratulated each of the speakers and thanked the judges who were three former teachers at Franklin Elementary School.

The judges were chairman, Roland Greenbank, Leigh Coffin and Joyce McKell.

The Franklin Women's Institute would like to thank the teachers, students and judges for taking part in what we think is a very worthwhile project.

Muriel Sutton

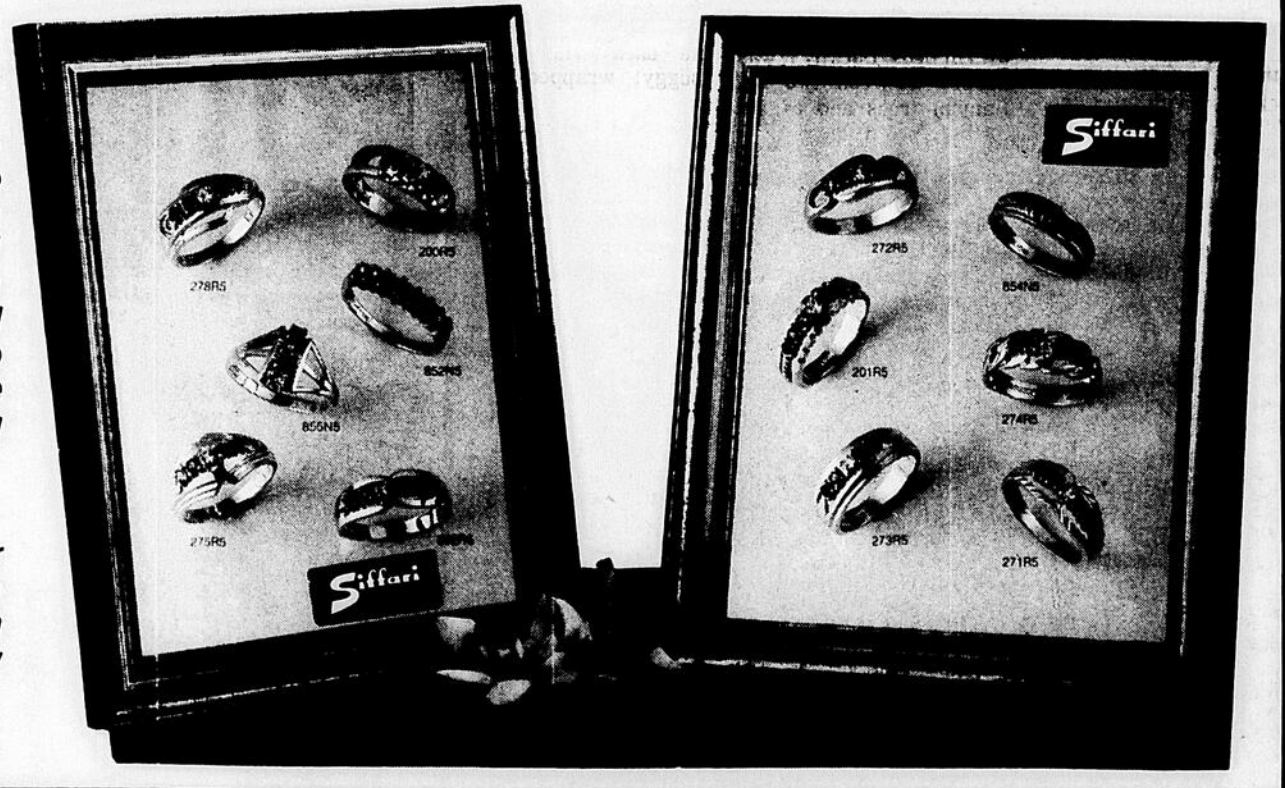


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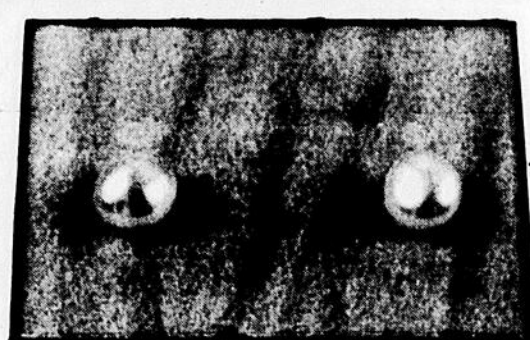
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Working with CUSO, Jim Currie of Rockburn lives through cyclone in South Pacific

Note - Jim Currie is the son of Walter and Barbara Currie of Rockburn, Que. He was for some years Assistant Director of Farm Practices (Diploma Program) at Macdonald College and he is now serving as Agriculture Liaison Officer with CUSO in Vanuatu, in the South Pacific. In early February, he telephoned home to say he was quite safe after suffering through a devastating cyclone which had passed through the islands. Following is a letter describing his experience.



Jim Currie, formerly of Rockburn, survived cyclone in the South Pacific.

I think that I'd better describe the storm before I go on to other things. Trouble is, it's so hard to find words to really give you an idea of the experience. And when I am speechless, you know it must have been quite something.

The statistics of the storm are easy. It hit only the southern islands of Efate (Port Vila) Erramango, and Tanna with a few smaller islands. Rain was heavy with at least 15 inches recorded in some areas but since at its peak it was too dangerous to go out to dump the rain gauge, there was at least 15 inches in about an eight-hour period. Winds were recorded at 100 knots per hour with gusts to 120 knots which works out to between 200-240 kilometers per hour.

There is an estimated \$250 million damage which works out to about \$1,600 per every man, woman and child. That's about four times the average annual income. There were 46 deaths of which I think 43 were on or near Tanna, 41 were due to coastal ships overturning.

We lost three, one of whom they are still looking for. I only knew one of them slightly, an Australian woman who was killed in a flash flood of a tiny stream that had blocked up with trees then suddenly broke loose into a river, 20 feet deep and 40 feet wide. (To have the same impact on the population in Canada, there would have to be about 10,000 people killed, but that is only statistically speaking.)

An incredible number of houses in Port Vila have either virtually disappeared or have lost their roofs. Many hotels,

schools and offices were also badly damaged. It has turned from a fairly beautiful tropical city into a disaster area that would probably be reminiscent of a bombing raid in WW II.

Now my own experience is a bit tougher to describe. I had gone touring as part of my job to the island of Erramango and with plans to go to Tanna. On Thursday, February 5, we walked across the island; that was going to be the main subject of this letter until Cyclone Umma hit. It was a walk of about 40-50 km. Like walking to Valleyfield (from home) except through jungle paths and up and down some pretty rugged slopes.

Anyway we arrived in the village of Dillons Bay that evening and checked into a local guest house. Neat place, bamboo walls lashed to hardwood uprights, and a wild cane roof, a lot like that in Britain. But it did have a cement floor and decent beds. Luckily it was nestled between two big Banyan trees and at the base of a steep hill.

Friday we toured the upper plateau country looking at lumber operations and developing coconut groves. We also found out that we couldn't go to Tanna so we decided to return to Vila on Saturday. Sorry on us. On Saturday they cancelled all flights to and from Vila so that they could batter down the hatches for the storm.

So we were stuck in Dillons Bay. It rained softly all day, I dumped the rain gauge (marking one inch of rain) at 8:00 a.m., 5:00 p.m., 6:00 p.m. and then it started to rain hard.

We knew that it was going to be bad because Radio Vanuatu went off the air at about 4 p.m. The wind started to come up at about 9 p.m. By 10 it was really blowing. I've heard it moan at home but I've never heard it roar like this. It sounded like I was standing at the end of a jet runway while plane after plane took off, so that there was continual high level noise. It continued until about 2:30 a.m. then there was about 45 minutes of relative calm as the eye of the storm passed over, then it came from the other direction until about 7 a.m.

We went out during the calm, but as soon as it started up again, we headed back in. During the second half, our lantern went out so we huddled in the dark with blankets (soggy) wrapped around us.

The roof had opened up, two walls had broken in and rain was driven right through the existing walls but we felt safer inside than out.

There were a lot of sheets of tin flying around out there. That was what killed two people in Vila. An inch of water flowed across the floor and there was continuous lightning and I guess thunder although the

wind drowned that out.

Out of 50 houses in Dillons Bay, 34 were lost completely, of the rest only one was not damaged. The French school disappeared completely; the English school lost the residence and one classroom, leaving one standing. A 1000 gallon water tank was blown over and one 500 gallon tank disappeared completely. I doubt that there is a tree left that isn't twisted and broken, and all have been stripped of their leaves.

The little river through the town went from about two feet deep by 30 feet wide to about 16 feet deep by at least 200 yards wide. Then there is the Presbyterian church of which I spoke earlier.

The church was originally built in 1887 in memory of the Martyrs of Erramango (Information here was taken from the book - Erramango: The Martyrs

Isle by Rev. H.A. Robertson of Pictou, N.S., published by Hodder & Stroughton, 27 Paternoster Row, London, England MCMIII (1903?).

The church was rebuilt in 1901 after it was flattened by a hurricane so this church was 85-86 years old. The church was a wooden structure about 40' x 20', with a congregation of about 150 people. The church was built during the period when Rev. Robertson was the minister, in memory of others, including three Canadians who died there in the service of the church. Mr. and Mrs. Robertson themselves were almost victims, but by then there were enough converts who protected them.

From the book it appears that many Canadians came here in service to the church. The first church was primarily sponsored

by the people and mission in New South Wales. The second was partly sponsored by a \$150 gift from the Nova Scotia Church.

This next is what is written on the plaque that was on the front of the church:

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James MacNair (? unknown origin)
Who died at Umbongkara (Dillons Bay)
July 16, 1870

James D. Gordon (brother to the above)
Killed at Potnuma (Portinia Bay)
March 7, 1872

Because of the fact that I spent such a terrifying night with the people of Dillons Bay I feel a certain affinity to them. I am impressed by the piety of the people here, and although I am not a good supporter of the church, I can respect those who are. Finally because there has been such a historic Canadian attachment to this area, and Canadian lives lost in the effort to bring the beliefs of Christianity to these people, I am appealing on their behalf for further support to help them rebuild after this tragedy. The church is a focal point for them, and if properly constructed, could be a

place of safety and refuge in the event of a similar episode. I have discussed with the people and they have appointed their chief Mr. George Mete of Dillons Bay, Erramango, Vanuatu as the co-ordinator of a rebuilding effort for the church. I also am willing to act as a contact for the rest of the time that I am here.

Life hasn't really gotten back to normal yet. There is still no power at the office and most of downtown is still out. I got power back in my house last Friday. Can you imagine them taking this long in Canada?

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by Isabel Elder 264-4952

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tattre returned last week after spending six months in Clearwater, Fla. Understandably they have been "freezing to death" since their return. Not to worry - warmer weather will soon be with us.

Joins Army
On Friday, May 1, John McPherson, 22-year-old son of Keith and Irma McPherson, left from Dorval for Halifax, N.S. and from thence to Cornwallis, the armed forces' base. Here, Johnny will follow a 10-week course in Field Engineering. Sincere good wishes go with you, Johnny.

Hemmingford Wednesday Night Bowling League

The Hemmingford Wednesday night Bowling League standings at the end of the season are as follows: This is the week of April 29

Team	Points
Priest	87
Gnass	80
Thompson	76
Laverdiere	73
Kyle	72
Bouchard	70
Patenaude	69
Fortin	69
Wallace	64
Winter	57
Bickes	56
Fell	52
Poissant	52
Vaillancourt	47

High Scores of the week of April 29:

	Sin.	Tri.
Ghislaine Fortin	202	562
Lise Vancour	202	526
Teenie Wallace	168	495
Colette Lussier	185	486
Jeannie Bickes	174	470
Men		
Michel Poissant	196	553
Yves Bouchard	203	549
Gerard Fortin	177	522
Alan Favreau	214	521
Raymond Barriere	183	518
Danny Kyle	178	509
Reb. Gnass	190	508

The Bowling Banquet will be held on May 16.

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W.I. Card Party

The Bridge and "500" card party, sponsored by the Huntingdon Women's Institute, and held in the Anglican church hall on Thursday afternoon, April 30, was a very pleasant social event.

The ladies were served dessert upon arrival. Bridge was played at 13 tables and "500" at five.

Winners in the Bridge were 1st Enid L'Ecuier, 2nd Ruth Reid and 3rd, Irene Wilson. In "500", 1st: Maggie Arthur, 2nd: Louise McPherson.

Lucky number winners included Antoinette Lalonde, Lila Neville, Rhoda Arthur, Marthe Barrette, Margaret Kirby, Dorothy Burrows, Dorothy Hawley, Anna Rutherford, Evelyn Chambers, Isabel Helm, Ethel Chambers, Mildred McGee, Bertha Lennox and Ola Proudfoot.

Folk Service

The Folk Service held on Sunday night, May 3, in Huntingdon United Church was very well attended and thoroughly enjoyed by all participants, as well as those in the audience.

The Franklin Group again brought much pleasure as they played all the old favorites, prior to the evening's presentation.

Following the "Service of Song", all met in the church hall where a time of fellowship was enjoyed.

Celebrate 50 years

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Saumier of Dewittville who, on Saturday evening, May 2, celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary. This special event took place at La Lanterne, in Valleyfield with family and friends sharing in the couple's happiness.

In Hospital

Our sincere best wishes go to Mrs. Vera Smyth who is awaiting surgery at the Montreal General Hospital.

Congratulations

It would seem that congratulations were in order to the many people involved with the Rockburn turkey supper on Saturday night, May 2. The supper was under the auspices of the Rockburn Presbyterian Church, and must have required super organization to have all go so smoothly.

At no time did you feel hurried, and the food, needless to say, was excellent! A pleasure all-round. Congratulations!

Anne Murray

This week, May 7, Anne Murray will be at the Civic Centre in Cornwall, and on May 8 and 9 at Place des Arts in Montreal. This is her first cross-Canada tour in her 17 year career.

The present show consists of 23 people. It requires two 48-foot tractor trailers to

transport lighting and sound systems. Costumes; a 40-foot touring bus for the crew - 11 in all, and a 20-seat private airplane for the rest of the party, seven musicians, two singers, a hairdresser - makeup - wardrobe technician. The whole operation has

become a highly organized, well-oiled machine that makes touring a pleasure. The party stays at the best hotels, with heated swimming pools and accessible tennis courts. It's important to stay in shape on the road. Anne likes windows that

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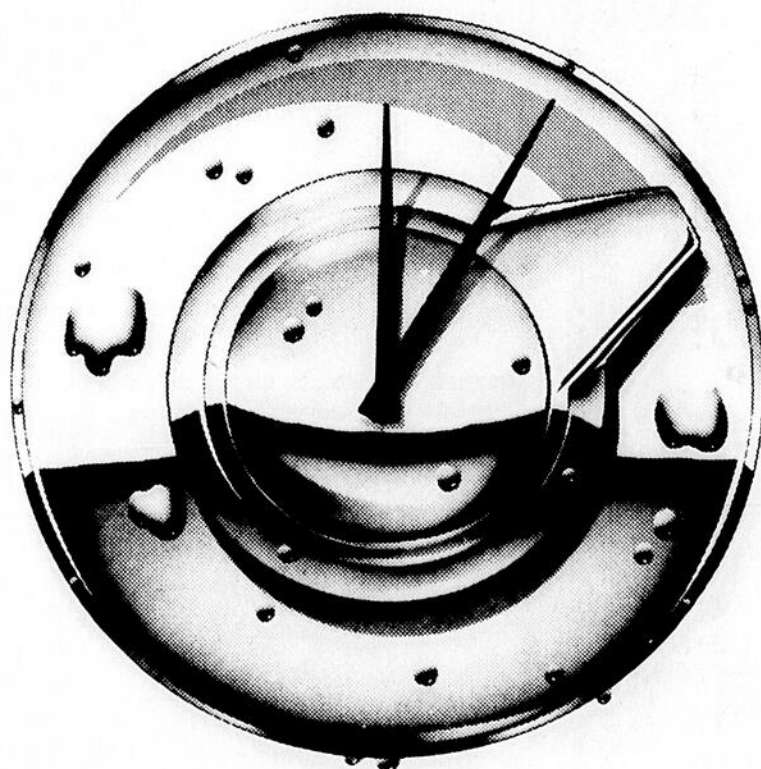
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Townshippers want to build heritage-tourism network

On Saturday, May 9, the Townshippers' Association will hold a symposium entitled "Building the Heritage-Tourism Network" at the Bishop's University/Champlain College campus in Lennoxville, Quebec.

Townshippers' is a 900-member volunteer organization working for the English-speaking community of the Eastern Townships of Quebec. "In the past couple of years the Association has been increasingly active in the fields of tourism

development and heritage," says Townshippers' President Della Goodsell.

"Our goal in sponsoring the Symposium is to foster contracts between people working in these two sectors in our region."

"Such contacts could be very beneficial to both sectors," explains the Symposium's organizing committee chairperson Myrna Hugh-Macaulay. "Awareness of the attractiveness to tourists of local historical sites should stimulate development of these sites. The results will

both benefit the economy and increase community pride."

The Symposium is expected to attract 250-300 people from across the Eastern Townships with an interest in the fields of tourism or heritage. Participants will include community members, government officials, volunteers working in the field of heritage and business people working in the tourism industry.

Members of the public are invited to participate in this Symposium. Registration forms are

available by calling the Sherbrooke (819-566-5717) or Cowansville (514-263-4422) offices of the

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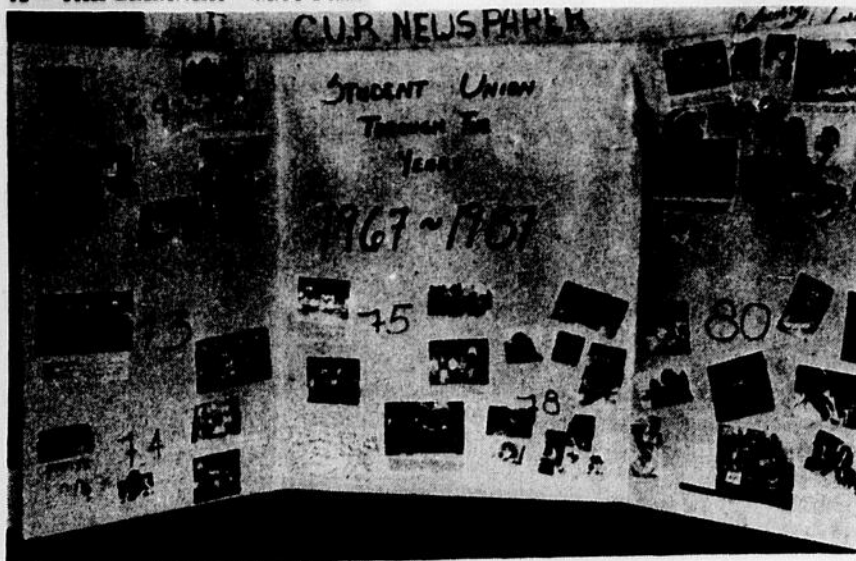
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Long-awaited reform of technical vocational education

The long awaited plan for a reform in technical vocational education at the secondary level has finally been announced and the reform is indeed a comprehensive one. It involves changes in three areas: the organizational framework, the pedagogical in-

frastructures, and the coordination of the activities of the different partners involved in vocational education.

Organizational framework

The vocational education policy introduces two new vocational education branches which have clearly defined admission requirements, purpose, and certification procedures.

The first branch prepares students for highly skilled trades and leads to a Secondary School Vocational Diploma (SSVD). It is open to students who have obtained a secondary school diploma, or to students 16 years of age who have

successfully completed Secondary IV courses in English, French, Mathematics, and Religious and Moral Education or Moral Instruction. The time required to complete the diploma will vary from one programme to another and can be 900, 1350 or 1800 hours (1 year = 900 hours). The second branch involves the development of manual skills rather than the acquisition of theoretical knowledge and will lead to a Secondary School Vocational Certificate (SSVC). It will be open to students 16 years of age who have successfully completed Secondary III courses in English, French and Mathematics. The two years of study required to complete the

programme will include courses in both general and vocational education.

Pedagogical in-frastructures

Currently, 258 technical vocational programmes are offered to vocational students. Consequently an in-depth revision is underway to reduce the number of programmes, to ensure their relevance, and, in some cases, to update their obsolete content. At present only one such revision, Office Specialist, has been completed for the English sector.

In addition to the revision of programmes, announcements are expected regarding the evaluation of learning, the instructional materials, the geographic distribution of vocational programmes, the modernization of equipment and the professional development programmes designed to facilitate the implementation of the new programmes of study.

Coordination

The regulation governing the Vocational Education in the High Schools will also apply to private institutions and to the Adult Education sector thus ensuring coherence in educational practices such as: admission requirements, course contents, length of programmes and certification procedures.

The M.E.Q.'s reform also proposes a better coordination between CEGEP and Secondary Schools. A working committee has been given the mandate to determine which level of education will be responsible for which programmes. For the 1987/88 school year, the Protestant Regional School Board of Chateauguy Valley has mandated its Education Officer, Mrs. Terry Lavallee, to be responsible for technical vocational education for both the day school and Adult Education students.

1987 Music Festival to emphasize education

The Third Annual Music Festival organized by the Chateauguy Valley Music Association will be in full swing at 9:00 a.m. on Monday, May 11. The competitions will continue until 9:00 p.m., and resume on Tuesday, May 12, (9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.) and again on Thursday, May 14, (9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.).

The extended hours and the fact that the event has been spread over three days rather than two, as in the past, is attributed to the increased popularity of the competitions which have seen registration rise to 100

participants from 78 in 1986. The number of entries per student has also risen considerably.

The 1987 effort will place a greater emphasis on the education aspect of musical development, and while competition will still play a part in the three-day event, it will not be the central factor.

Master classes will be held for each group so that in addition to receiving a written critique on individual performance, students will be offered an oral lesson and will participate in discussion on the

pieces being judged. Dr. Gary Busch of the piano faculty of the Crane School of Music, State University of New York at Potsdam will serve as adjudicator.

Dr. Busch has appeared in numerous solo, chamber music and Lieder recitals throughout the United States and Canada. He received the Degrees of Bachelor of Music, Master of Music in Performance and Bachelor of Arts in Music Theory - History from the University of Washington, and after post-graduate studies at

the Banff Centre for Performing Arts in Canada, earned the Doctor of Musical Arts Degrees at the Manhattan School of Music.

The excitement of the week will culminate in an Awards Concert at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, May 16. At this time outstanding performances, as identified by the adjudicator, will be featured.

The entire Festival will be conducted in the C.V.R. auditorium this year, and the general public is welcome to attend - free of charge.

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is hereby given by the undersigned, secretary-treasurer, that the council of this municipality, at an adjourned meeting held on April 8th, 1987 at the Town Hall in Herdman, has passed by-law no. 259 "Create an Intermunicipal Committee to administer the Huntingdon Regional Arena".

This by-law is deposited at the Town Hall in Herdman where all interested parties may examine it during regular office hours.

Given this 10th day of April one thousand nine hundred and eighty seven.

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AT 10:30 A.M.

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Snow shoes, electrical appliances, nic nac shelves, chest Rogers cutlery (for 12), large collection of creamers and sugars (approx. 50 sets), chinese liquor set, pinwheel crystal, incense burner, bells brass, miniature scales, cow bell, 12 razors, chamber set, antique bottles (Cannon & Fish).
Beautiful old parlor hanging lamp with glass prisms, 5 pc silver tea-service. Collection Avon bottles, shop equipment including large antique shop anvil, El. drill press, Bench saw with motor, el. sander, spark-plug cleaner, steel bench with vise, pipe cutters, drill press, reversible hand drill, generator on trailer with 4 cyl. Wisconsin engine, Moody shop lathe with motor (with 36 in. bed).
Manual hydraulic press, steel lathe with 20 in. bed, 200 gal oil tank, large galvanized culvert pipe 30 in x 20 ft. long, old shop tools, 1968 Ski-Doo snowmobile, horizontal air furnace, also a 3 room house (25 ft x 25 ft.) will be offered for sale which has to be removed or demolished within 30 days from day of sale.
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Valleyfield

by Elsie Melanson

373-7207

Note of Sympathy

The Valleyfield Community again extend their deepest sympathy to Eileen Leroux (nee O'Connor) and all her family, following the sudden death of her youngest brother Ansel O'Connor, early Sunday morning, May 3, 1987.

Sympathy is also extended to Ansel's wife, Jeanne Simard, his sons, Dany and Peter, of Dollard des Ormeaux; sisters, Rita, (Mrs Gerry Gallagher), and Marjorie (Mrs Bruce Anderson); brothers, Emmet and wife Angie, Cecil and his wife Lydia and sister-in-law, Doreen O'Connor.

The funeral Mass was held at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, May 6, at St Joseph's Catholic Church, Huntingdon, with interment at St Joseph's Cemetery, Huntingdon.
In lieu of flowers donations, were requested to the Quebec Heart Foundation or to the Little Green Library in Huntingdon.

It will be remembered that the family suffered the tragic, accidental death of Ansel's oldest brother, Vincent, (husband of Doreen) on January 24 of this year.

Golden Wedding

The many friends and acquaintances of Stanley and Marguerite Cooke, extend their congratulations and good wishes to them on the occasion of their 50th Wedding Anniversary.

Stan and Marguerite who have been solid fixtures of this community since birth, were married on April 17, 1937 in the Chapel of the Valleyfield Cathedral, by Fr. Aimé Hébert, who was also the first Curé of Sacré Coeur Church in Valleyfield.

Stanley is the son of the late George Cooke and Clara Driffield who emigrated to Canada from England in the early 1900s. Marguerite is the daughter of the late Napoleon Poirier and Beriza Roy both of Valleyfield.

Many cards of congratulations and good wishes, along with numerous bouquets of flowers were received by the couple to mark this very special occasion.

Hemmingford

by Florence Ellerton

247-3374

Wanita Upton of Vancouver B.C. and Marjorie Fitzsimons of Montreal spent Easter weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ellerton and family. While there they visited their brother and sister-in-law Vernon and Irene Ellerton and called on other relatives and friends.



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Un peu de tout

Santé mentale

La Semaine de la santé mentale se déroule du 3 au 9 mai, selon la division du Québec de l'Association canadienne pour la santé mentale. Celle-ci est un problème de tous les jours qui concerne tout le monde, et souvent l'inquiète plus qu'on ne le pense.

Fête de la fidélité

Le 3 mai, une fête de la fidélité dans le mariage a été soulignée à l'église Saint-Eugène à Valleyfield. Des couples ayant 5, 10 et 15 ans de mariage sont venus renouveler leur engagement en présence de parents et amis.

Communications sociales

La 21e Journée mondiale des communications sociales sera soulignée le 31 mai, sous le thème suivant: "Des médias pour la justice et la paix".

Annulation

La visite que Joe Clark, ministre des Affaires extérieures, devait effectuer dans la circonscription, le 21 mai, a été annulée. La raison est simple: M. Clark doit effectuer bon nombre de voyages au cours des prochaines semaines. Ce n'est semble-t-il, que partie remise à l'automne.

Bicyclettes

La Fondation du cœur du Centre hospitalier de Valleyfield a fait l'acquisition de six bicyclettes ergonomiques. Celles-ci sont utilisées dans le cadre du nouveau programme de réadaptation à la phase de convalescence.

Accueil

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Municipalité

La Semaine de la municipalité aura lieu du 8 au 14 juin. Il s'agit d'une première du genre au Québec. Les municipalités auront à programmer et à promouvoir des activités pour souligner cette semaine.

Al-Anon

Les personnes qui doivent vivre le problème d'alcool d'un proche peuvent trouver de l'aide en communiquant avec Al-Anon à Valleyfield. Le numéro de téléphone est 371-2519.

Gala

Le grand Saint-Martin sera en fête le 16 mai alors qu'aura lieu le Gala de l'excellence. Cette soirée inoubliable se produira à la salle de l'école Secondaire de Saint-Martin, et ce à compter de 19 heures 30.

MRC...

apportées, on peut en souligner quelques-unes: l'ajout du chemin Ridge comme une route importante; l'ajout de l'intention d'installer le système 911 pour tous les appels d'urgence sur tout le territoire de la MRC; l'intention de la MRC de voir à l'implantation d'une cour municipale sur son territoire. De plus, le Conseil des maires a résolu d'adresser une demande officielle de révision de la zone agricole permanente auprès de la Commission de la protection du territoire agricole du Québec. Dans un délai de 30 jours la MRC devrait recevoir une réponse. Cette négociation pourrait se faire par la suite sur une période de 180 jours. Pour le moment, il faut attendre la réponse du ministre Bourbeau, avant de connaître les prochaines étapes. Bientôt, le schéma d'aménagement du territoire sera loi.



Gagnants à Ormstown

L'école Notre-Dame-du-Rosaire à Ormstown a très bien figuré lors du concours de dessin de la Caisse populaire. Serge Brais, gérant de la Caisse à Ormstown (à gauche) et Rollande Vincent, directrice (à droite) eurent le plaisir de présenter Teresa Blonde, gagnante au secteur Valleyfield et à Montréal, et Alexandre Morin, gagnant au secteur Valleyfield. Ces deux élèves sont du niveau de 4e année.

Un projet pour la Chambre de commerce

Saint-Anicet - Depuis le 13 avril, trois personnes travaillent pour le bien être de la Chambre de commerce de la municipalité de Saint-Anicet.

En effet la Chambre de commerce a obtenu un projet dans le cadre du

programme de développement de l'emploi du gouvernement fédéral. Trois personnes ont été engagées. Elles sont: Diane Ford, au poste de directrice, Sylvie Valade, secrétaire, et Lise Leblanc, recherchiste et relationniste. Les objectifs du projet se

résumant à implanter un système de dossiers relatifs à chaque activité de la Chambre de commerce, et d'informer la population et ses membres des services existants. De plus, les trois employés verront à développer un lien évident entre les membres de la Chambre et leur communauté.

Observation des oiseaux

Valleyfield -- La prochaine sortie d'observation d'oiseaux aura lieu le 16 mai dans les secteurs de Huntingdon et de Franklin.

Les personnes intéressées doivent s'inscrire à l'avance, en composant l'un des numéros suivants: 371-2492 ou 371-6514.

Pour rejoindre les employés du projet, on peut se rendre au bureau, lequel est situé au local 215 au Mont de l'Immaculée, du lundi au vendredi, de 8 heures 30 à 16 heures 30. Par téléphone, il ne suffit que de composer le 264-3237.

Les lumières...

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jours, les derniers travaux de préparation seront effectués sur le terrain. Le système d'éclairage sera branché; les lumières seront orientées selon les bon angles; la surface du champ intérieur sera aménagée et préparée à recevoir les premiers joueurs.

Ce n'est qu'une question de quelques jours pour que les joueurs puissent démontrer leurs prouesses sous les projecteurs de ce nouveau système d'éclairage.

Quant au coût final, toutes les données seront dévoilées au cours d'une réunion, laquelle aura lieu vraisemblablement le 21 mai prochain à l'Hôtel de Ville de Huntingdon.

Opportunités P.S. Jeunesse Inc.

Un défi pour cet été

L'été arrive à grands pas et les vacances aussi! Mais qu'est-ce que je pourrais bien faire cet été, se disent sûrement plusieurs jeunes étudiants. Besoin d'argent, le goût d'un travail intéressant et formateur mais pour la période estivale seulement, ce n'est pas nécessairement facile à trouver!

Et bien il existe un programme fédéral d'emploi pour répondre à ce type de demande. Il s'agit du programme "Défi" qui s'étend de mai à août inclusivement. Comment faire pour participer? C'est simple! Il existe, comme vous le savez probablement déjà, des Centres d'emplois pour étudiants et nous en avons un à Huntingdon pour répondre aux demandes des jeunes du territoire. Tu n'as qu'à t'y rendre et t'y inscrire en précisant tes champs d'intérêts. Les responsables du Centre d'emplois devraient être en mesure de t'offrir quelque chose. Il est clair, pour ce qui est des projets "Défi", que tout dépend du nombre et du genre de projets présentés par les promoteurs de la région et bien entendu du nombre de projets et postes disponibles, mais il est probable que tu y trouves un travail qui te convienne.

Si tu as le goût d'un "Défi" pour cet été, alors n'hésites pas à te rendre des maintenant remplir ta fiche au Centre d'Emploi et d'Immigration du Canada (CEIC) situé au 27 rue Prince à Huntingdon. Des jeunes du Centre d'Emploi pour étudiants devraient pouvoir te rencontrer à partir du 15 mai mais tu peux tout de même compléter ton dossier dès maintenant, alors ne perds pas de temps et bonne chance!

NOMINATION



M. MARCEL MAHEU

Robert Dubois, président des Pétroles Vosco, est heureux d'annoncer la nomination de M. Marcel Maheu, au poste de directeur de son centre de St-Antoine-Abbé. M. Maheu apporte avec lui de nombreuses années d'expérience dans le domaine du transport et est avant tout un homme connu dans la région. Nous lui souhaitons le meilleur succès dans ses nouvelles fonctions.

Le Mérite sportif aura lieu le 31

texte de Cyril Alary
Mercier - La dixième édition du Mérite sportif régional du Sud-Ouest aura lieu, cette année, le 31 mai au Centre sportif à Ville Mercier.

Pour souligner d'une façon spéciale cet anniversaire, d'autres activités sont prévues durant ce week-end. C'est ainsi qu'une soirée Rétro O'Keefe aura lieu à 20 heures le 29 mai avec la participation de Joey Tardif de l'émission "Épopée Rock". Aussi, le 30 mai, il y aura une disco-jouissance à compter de 20 heures. Ces deux se produiront également au Centre sportif.

"La Ville de Mercier se réjouit d'être cette année la ville hôte d'une manifestation aussi importante que le Mérite sportif régionale", de dire le maire Jocelyn Lazure. Le Mérite sportif se fera sous le style d'un brunch comme par les dernières années. À compter de 10 heures, les personnes pourront prendre le brunch grâce à la collaboration des Chevaliers de Colomb. Cette année, l'événement

est sous la présidence d'honneur de deux athlètes. Ils sont Jacques Favero, champion mondial de saut de barils, et Louise Lévesque, joueuse de volleyball de fort calibre.

Le but du Mérite Sportif est de mettre en relief et d'honorer les catégories au programme. Il veut valoriser ses partenaires sportifs.

Les catégories au programme sont les suivantes: secteur personne handicapée: recrue de l'année, athlète de l'année, instructeur de l'année, officiel bénévole; secteur scolaire: athlète, équipe, entraîneur, officiel, administrateur;

secteur association régionale: athlète, équipe, officiel, entraîneur, administrateur; secteur fédération: athlètes, équipe, officiel, entraîneur, administrateur; super lauréat: athlète par excellence.

Mercier attend toutes les personnes qui veulent assister au Mérite sportif régional, pour souligner les efforts des athlètes et intervenants du Sud-Ouest.

Une aide à la foire

Huntingdon -- Une contribution financière de 250 \$ à la Société d'agriculture de Huntingdon vient d'être faite par la Ville de Huntingdon. Cette décision a été prise

récemment par le conseil municipal après avoir reçu une lettre du président de la foire, laquelle aura lieu en août prochain. (Cyril Alary).



A LA MEMOIRE

MONKS, ERNEST FREDERICK, époux bien-aimé de dame Jacqueline Matte, décédé le 21 déc. 1986. Il était retraité de la Marine Royale Canadienne. Un service commémoratif sera célébré à St-Andrew's Wesley-Knox United Churches, Frontier Road, Hemmingford, Qué., le 9 mai 1987 à 1400 hrs. (2.00 p.m.)

Naissances et Décès

Cartes de remerciements, En Mémoire de, Avis de mariage

DECES

GRENON, Marcel - A St-Anicet le 30 avril, 1987, à l'âge de 57 ans est décédé M. Marcel Grenon, époux de Suzanne Dumouchel, demeurant au 955, route 132 à St-Anicet. Les funérailles ont eu lieu samedi le 2 mai, partant du Centre Funéraire J.A. Larin & Fils Inc., 317 Victoria, Valleyfield, pour l'Eglise Paroissiale de St-Anicet à 13:30. Inhumation cimetière St-Anicet.

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Pour être admissible, le proposant doit être opérateur d'un commerce de détail comprenant la vente de produits alimentaires.

Les propositions pour la vente de boissons alcooliques seront reçues au plus tard à 9h00 le mercredi 27 mai 1987.

Les propositions doivent être faites sur le document original d'appel d'offres fourni par la Société des alcools du Québec et remises dans une enveloppe portant le numéro de dossier du projet.

Vous pourrez vous procurer le document d'appel d'offres lors de la séance d'information qui se tiendra à la salle communautaire de la ville de St-Anicet, 456, avenue Jules-Léger, le 13 mai 1987 à 10h00. Pour des informations additionnelles, veuillez composer (514) 873-6408.

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Une compétition féroce pour le super collisionneur

Malone -- La compétition pour l'obtention du super collisionneur est féroce, si on en juge les derniers développements.

texte de Cyril Alary

Même si l'opposition semble se dessiner dans le secteur du Haut-Saint-Laurent, les efforts de la communauté de Malone dans l'Etat de New York persistent de plus en plus.

L'outillage, on estime que les chances de l'obtenir sont minces, mais demeurent bonnes. On s'aperçoit que 26 Etats américains le convoient. Certains d'entre-eux ont déjà une longueur d'avance sur les autres; et il y en a qui ne sont pas dans la course.

Il appert, selon certaines données, que l'Etat de New York est dans le plus fort de la course, malgré son retard. L'un des autres Etats dans la course est certes l'Illinois, qui

travaille sur ce projet depuis déjà trois années. Rappelons que le Président Ronald Reagan a approuvé en février seulement la réalisation du super collisionneur.

Les autres Etats dans la course sont: Arizona, Floride, Idaho, Caroline du Nord, Oklahoma, Texas, Utah et Californie. Ces Etats ont dépensé des sommes importantes et prévoient budgéter d'autres sommes.

Des Etats ne sont certes pas dans la course. Il faut penser au Kansas, Nouveau-Mexique, Nevada, Louisiane, Georgie, Michigan, Ohio, Washington et Wyoming. Il est de plus en plus certain que l'Etat de New

York présente les candidatures de trois sites, advenant que ceux-ci rencontrent les exigences. Un point milite en faveur du site de Malone-Huntingdon, ou de Malone seul, c'est le faible coût de l'électricité à cause de la proximité du Québec. De plus, il faut noter que la population de la région de Malone est enthousiaste, peut-être plus qu'aux deux

autres sites, Palmyra et Newburgh.

La population de la région de Huntingdon n'est pas totalement en désaccord avec le projet du super collisionneur. Les gens de la rue semblent intéressés à obtenir le projet du siècle, croyant que les bénéfices économiques indirects avantageraient la région. Il faut croire que le super

collisionneur ne doit pas être un projet aussi néfaste que cela, puisqu'autant d'Etats américains souhaitent l'obtenir et dépensent de fortes sommes pour y réussir. Une décision finale ne sera connue qu'en 1988. D'ici là le super collisionneur fera souvent l'objet de manchettes, et ce des deux côtés de la frontière.



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Deux films à Saint-Chrysostôme

Saint-Chrysostôme -- C'est en effet le 13 mai prochain à 20 heures que Le Centre Évangélique de Chateauguay, section Saint-Chrysostôme, présentera le film "La croix et le poignard" et David Wilkerson à la salle "Un coin chez nous 1983 in", sise au 39, Duncan Saint-Chrysostôme.

Pat Boone et Eric Estrada sont les vedettes de ce film qui a été tourné d'après le livre du même nom publié en plusieurs milliers d'exemplaires. C'est l'histoire d'un jeune pasteur américain qui,

dans les années 60, se retrouve dans les bas-fonds de New-York parmi les gangs et qui est témoin de la manifestation de puissance de délivrance contenue dans le message évangélique.

Aussi le 14 mai, au même endroit à 20 heures, le film "La route vers Har-magedon" sera présenté. Du même auteur, ce film donne une interprétation réaliste des signes du temps (guerres, famines, etc). Deux films que vous n'oublierez jamais.

L'entrée est gratuite et un café sera servi après la représentation. Pour informations supplémentaires: 826-4747, 827-2974, 826-3908, 826-3609.

Contre la peine de mort

Valleyfield -- Le débat sur la peine de mort est maintenant ouvert, et c'est pourquoi des actions concrètes s'organisent pour assurer le maintien de son abolition.

L'opinion publique sur la peine de mort est importante dans le présent débat; des églises à travers le Canada se sont efforcées d'informer les gens.

Le service d'information du diocèse de Valleyfield a "sit parvenir à La Gazette les renseignements suivants. A vous de juger des propos sur cette épineuse question qu'est la peine de mort.

L'Eglise Unie du Canada distribue actuellement du matériel à chacune de ses congrégations les invitant à consacrer une journée spéciale à l'étude, à la prière et à des sermons sur la peine de mort.

The Anglican House of Bishops a demandé à chaque évêque de rendre visite à son représentant au Parlement afin d'étudier les documents envoyés par la Coalition contre le rétablissement de la peine de mort. Elle a invité les paroisses de l'Eglise anglicane à étudier cette question et à écrire à leur député. "The House of Bishop's" a également publié une déclaration pastorale.

La Société religieuse des amis (Quakers) a envoyé à tous les députés une copie de sa résolution s'opposant à la peine de mort. Elle a aussi préparé une brochure à l'attention de tous ses membres les invitant à prendre contact avec leurs représentants au gouvernement.

La Convention baptiste de l'Ontario et du Québec a communiqué avec chaque membre du Parlement pour exprimer son opposition à la peine de mort. La conférence des Evêques Catholiques du Canada a envoyé à tous les députés une copie de la déclaration "L'escalade de la violence" et en octobre 1986, chaque diocèse a reçu une exemplaire du dossier préparé par le Conseil des Eglises pour la justice et la criminologie. Cette déclaration a été rendue

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pleton, Martin Allen, Eric Legros, Stéphane Schinck, Eck Cam Van, Marie-Claude Poirier, Timothy Vador, Stéphane Bastien, Mélanie Templeton; (debout) Marco Duquette, Danielle Emond, Eric Soucy, Réjean Emond, Denis Prevost, Isabelle Canty, Brigitte Legault, Denis Brière et Karina Morin.

Les agressions sexuelles faites aux enfants, parlons-en

Huntingdon -- La collective "Place aux femmes" en collaboration avec le Service de l'éducation des adultes, invite de façon toute spéciale, les femmes à une soirée-échange, sur la prévention des abus sexuels, mercredi, le 20 mai à 19 heures 30 à l'école Notre-Dame de Huntingdon.

Marjolain Dufort, du Centre d'aide et de prévention d'assauts sexuels (C.A.P.A.S.) de Châteauguay, viendra nous expliquer qu'est-ce qu'une agression à caractère sexuel, comment la prévenir, quoi dire et quoi faire si jamais notre enfant ou un enfant-ami est victime d'abus sexuels.

L'agression sexuelle peut se définir comme "Tout contact non voulu par l'enfant qu'il y ait l'utilisation de force ou non, incluant le viol, la sodomie, l'inceste, les

caresses, la molestation et l'exhibitionnisme".

Une fille sur quatre peut devenir victime de viol, d'inceste et/ou d'abus sexuel avant d'avoir atteint l'âge de 18 ans. On dit que les garçons courent le même risque. L'âge moyen de l'enfant agressé est de 8 ans, bien que l'abus peut commencer beaucoup plus jeune.

Une approche positive. Pourquoi une soirée-échange sur la prévention des abus sexuels?

Il nous apparaît utile d'offrir cette information dans la même optique que tout autre information préventive générale.

A chaque jour, nous avertissons nos enfants qu'il est dangereux de courir entre les autos, de se baigner seul(e), de toucher à un animal que l'on ne connaît pas, etc.

Nous leur répétons maintes et maintes fois ces avertissements et pourtant, nous ne craignons pas qu'ils grandissent avec la peur phobique des autos, de

l'eau, des animaux.

Pourquoi en serait-il autrement en ce qui concerne les gens. Souvent les parents hésitent à parler des agressions sexuelles sous prétexte qu'ils ne veulent pas développer cette peur chez leurs tout-petits. Si nous présentons ces avertissements comme quelque chose de normal, dans le même contexte que les autres informations, comme quelque chose que l'enfant a besoin de savoir pour grandir en sécurité, l'information sera ainsi considérée normale et pas plus menaçante que les autres types de prévention.

Rappelez-vous: "Statistiquement nos enfants courent plus de risques d'être approchés(es) par un agresseur que d'être frappés(es) par une auto".

Pour mieux comprendre cette réalité et apprendre des moyens de prévention, vous êtes invitées, mercredi, le 20 mai à 19:30 h, à l'école Notre-Dame de Huntingdon. (Salon Bleu) pour plus d'informations, n'hésitez pas à communiquer au 829-2356.

Note: Les définitions, les statistiques et l'argumentation principale ont été prises dans: Brochure d'information juridique, Mars 86 et dans "dis-le moi immédiatement" prévention d'abus sexuels faits aux enfants, Linda Tschirhart Sandford, 1982.

sociaux par un

établissement. Paul-Henri Boutin a tenu à expliquer les différentes fonctions d'un comité de bénéficiaires. Ils sont:

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Félicitations aux élèves de Karaté Réjean Renaud 3e Dan qui ont passé leurs ceintures avec succès, de Huntingdon: Gaetan Taillefer - ceinture Brune, Gérard Taillefer - ceinture brune de Valleyfield: Yvette Lefebvre - ceinture Brune, Steve Leduc - ceinture noire 1e Dan à l'école de Karaté René Lalonde 6e Dan et Gilles Raymond 4e Dan à Montréal, le 30 avril, 1987.

Soirée sur le droit à la vie

Valleyfield -- Dans le cadre de la Semaine Nationale pour la Vie qui se tiendra du 10 au 17 mai prochain, Coalition pour la Vie Sud-Ouest, en collaboration avec les Chevaliers de Colomb et les Filles d'Isabelle de la région, organise une soirée publique d'information sur tout ce qui touche à la vie.

Cette soirée aura lieu le mardi, 12 mai 1987, à 20 heures à l'Auditorium Jésus-Marie, 41, Chemin Larocque, à Valleyfield.

Lors de cette soirée, vous pourrez obtenir tous les renseignements désirés sur cette question très actuelle: Le Droit à la Vie.

En effet, le Docteur Vince Blonde donnera le point de vue médical. Maître Alexandre N. Khousam donnera le point de vue juridique. L'Abbé Michel Séguin donnera le point de vue de l'Eglise. La présidente de coalition pour la Vie Québec en fera autant.

Madame Lavoie-Gordon présentera le film "Le cri silencieux" du Docteur B. Nathanson. Dans ce film, grâce à une nouvelle

technique de tournage utilisant l'ultra-son, le spectateur peut voir pour la première fois, en détail, ce qui se passe dans l'utérus lors d'un avortement, tel qu'il a été possible de le filmer dans le sein de sa mère.

C'est un rendez-vous à ne pas manquer car souvent les gens disent manquer d'information sur cette question et comme Coalition désire informer la population, on est assuré que vous y trouverez réponses à vos questions.

Un citoyen informé est un citoyen capable par la suite de travailler à rendre la société plus accueillante à la vie, sachant que c'est une exigence première de la justice sociale.

Coalition pour la Vie Sud-Ouest désire vous rappeler, si vous ne l'avez déjà fait, l'importance d'écrire le plus tôt possible à votre député fédéral, afin qu'il appuie en Chambre des Communes la motion M-37 du Dr. Gus Mitges qui veut inclure le fœtus humain au même titre que les personnes canadiennes des droits et libertés. Votre lettre pourrait être semblable à ceci: "Je suis d'avis que la

Charte des Droits soit amendée pour accorder des droits au fœtus humain selon la motion M. 37 proposée par le Dr. Gus Mitges. En ma qualité d'électeur, veuillez me

représenter en votation en faveur de la motion Mitges.", et vous signez.

Pour informations: Lise B. D'Aoust, présidente, 264-2997.

Clinique

Ormstown -- Le 7 mai, se déroulera à Ormstown une clinique de puériculture organisée par le CLSC Huntingdon. Le tout aura lieu de 13 à 15 heures 30 au Centre récréatif sis au 87, rue Roy.

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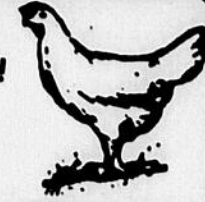
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Le présent règlement est déposé à mon bureau et que tout intéressé peut en prendre connaissance durant les heures régulières de mon bureau. Donné ce dixième jour du mois d'avril mil neuf cent quatre-vingt-sept.

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The students above have spent a lot of time together over the 1986-87 school year as they took turns attending each other's schools. They are, L to R, front row: Diana Thompson (Ormslow), Monia Vienneau (Bathurst, N.B.), Dominique Charest (St. Anicet). At the back: Tracy Pearce (Hamilton), Karen Momotuk (Windsor), Stéphane Hébert (Ormslow), teacher Lucia Beaudoin and Josée Guionnet (St. Stanislas).

Student exchange

The Polyvalente Arthur-Pigeon in Huntingdon has been taking part in a Student Exchange Program with Ontario for quite a number of years now.

This year for the first time a student from New Brunswick, Monia Vienneau was included in the program. She stayed with Diana Thompson of Ormslow from January to April, while Diana went to

New Brunswick last fall.

The Ontario students were John Purchase, who went back home before the end of what was supposed to be a three-month stay, Tracy Pearce of Hamilton, and Karen Momotuk of Windsor.

Tracy intends to study at McMaster University in her home town, perhaps in nuclear medicine while Karen wants to study law at the University of Ot-

tawa.

Students from Arthur-Pigeon taking part in the exchange were: Dominique Charest of St. Anicet, Stéphane Hébert of Ormslow, Josée Guionnet of St. Stanislas, and Josée Page of Ormslow.

Ties of friendship were developed during the exchange, and all have promised to visit each other again.

Tea on August 1. Grace Brown demonstrated the making of fabric roses, and then everyone got involved - such to their work you might say, as several dozen

flowers took beautiful shape. These will feature in the Tea plans and church decoration. Coffee and cookies were enjoyed as part of the fellowship.

Franklin Firemen hold successful pancake supper

by Darleen Sabetta

The Franklin Volunteer Fire Department held a very successful pancake supper last April 25. Altogether, they served about 550 meals between 5 and 8 p.m.

Fire Chief, Andy Ocanas,

wishes to extend a heartfelt thank you to all those who participated or helped in anyway. Many hands do make light work.

A special thank you also goes to those who came out to enjoy the supper, their patronage was most appreciated.

Ormslow

by Jean McEwen
829-2704

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kerr spent the weekend in Cardinal, Ont. with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Miller.

John Thurston of Toronto visited, last week with Edwin Baskin and other cousins in Ormslow and also with Gordon Baskin in Hemmingford.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Forrester arrived home last week after spending the winter in Florida.

Church Notes
The Presbyterian Senior Afternoon Group, W.M.S. met last Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lindsay Cullen. The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Harold Kerr followed by devotions by Miss Mildred Hay.

Mrs. Alan Hooker read a letter from the group's prayer partner, Patty Talbot from Japan, writing about Manila in the Philippines. She also read from the Glad Tidings, a reading on "Maturity". Delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Cullen.

Evening Adult Group
The Presbyterian Evening Adult Group met at Dorothy Eastwood's home on Wednesday evening. President Gerry Pilon conducted the meeting and Marion Bannerman led in Devotions reading from John 5, also a reading on the Surprises of the Graces followed by prayer.

The roll call was answered by a verse containing the word Risen and the minutes of the previous meeting were read as was the treasurer's report. A report on the recent luncheon and the bake sale was given. A request for catering early in June was discussed. The next meeting will be on May 25 instead of May 27.

Willie Hooker introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Brodie Brittain of Chateaugay who gave a most interesting personal testimony. Refreshments were served by Ann Rodger and Pat Kerr.

Mrs. McCrimmon to provide mood music for Valley Players

Mrs. Nancy McCrimmon will once again be a part of the action as the Valley Players present their one-act plays in the Auditorium of the Chateaugay Valley Regional High School this coming Friday and Saturday, May 8-9.

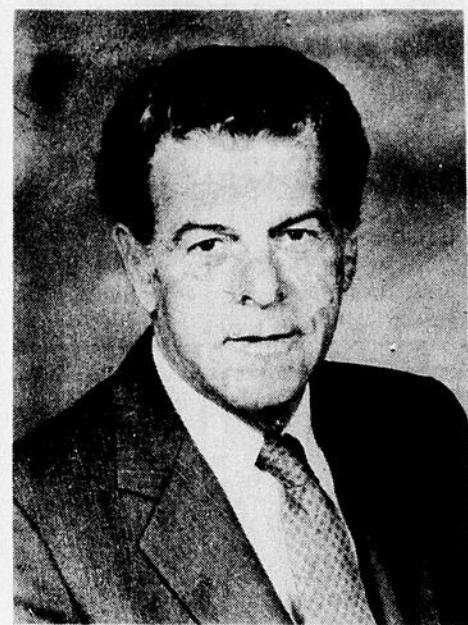
Mrs. McCrimmon will be taking her own organ to CVR and will be playing mood music before the start of the plays and during intermissions.

Then next week, Mrs. McCrimmon will be

playing at the provincial convention of the Women's Institute at Macdonald College. She'll be playing on Tuesday evening, May 12, and on and off on Wednesday, in the early morning, at the noon hour, and then at supper time.

Then there will be practically no rest for Mrs. McCrimmon as she will be going to the Rockburn Festival to accompany the Valley Players again on the weekend of May 15-16.

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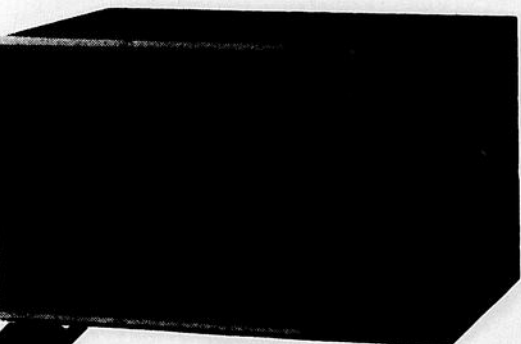
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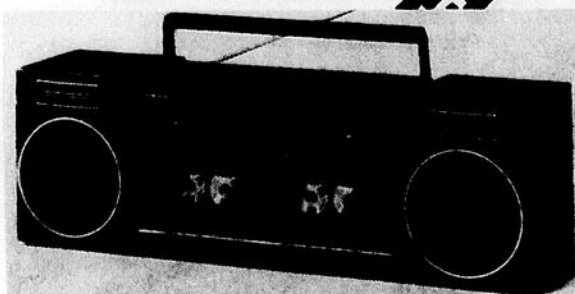
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