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McSween gets nod as P.C. candidate Wins handily on first ballot

Marie-Andrée McSween will run in the next election as the Progressive Conservative candidate in Beauharnois-Salaberry riding.

She won a decisive first-ballot victory with 886 votes in St-Timothée at the July 14 convention, outdistancing Jean-Marie Larivière who received 474 votes and Luc Bourdon who garnered 325 votes.

This week McSween, 37, meets with PM Kim Campbell in St-Jean-sur-Richelieu where she hinted a date for the election would be discussed.

McSween intends to jump into her campaign "hard and strong" on August 7 when her leave of absence from the National Bank in Valleyfield begins.



MARIE-ANDRÉE MCSWEEN

"We'll have a caravan which will travel to all the communities in the county so I can meet you."

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New attractions highlight plans for Huntingdon Fair

Pleasure driving, more kids' crafts, \$1,000 raffle

Valerie Furcall
THE GLEANER

Everything is as ready as it can be for the 165th edition of Huntingdon Fair. The parade Friday evening, July 30, launches the weekend of festivities, which offers visitors and exhibitors alike a tempting array of events to enter and view.

What's new?

Fifteen pleasure-driving classes for light horses have supplemented the horse division, Fair secretary Diane Miller said on Monday. This event will run simultaneously in a specially-made ring behind the office Sunday afternoon while the

jumping horses tackle the hurdles in the centre ring.

The Junior Handicraft division has several new categories, boosting the already 100 classes offered

to the under-age-18 set. "Make a kite from scratch", "Write a short story or poem", and "Craft a papier-mâché item" complement the favorite mainstays of "Pack an

overnight bag to grandma's", and "Finger painting" for the pre-school set.

Different faces from the farm

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Trout River billboard gets high profile in Mtl. media

Judith Taylor
THE GLEANER

Want to make a media splash? Rent a billboard.

The latest move by a small group with strong feelings on the Quebec language issue did exactly that this week. And they did it just over the U.S. border at Trout River.

The Montreal-based CitCan

movement, headed by McGill professor Don Donderi, rented the billboard on Route 30 to bear the message: "Welcome to Quebec, where we have suspended fundamental liberties: Robert Bourassa, Premier, March 14, 1989".

CitCan, which the Montreal daily La Presse claims has a total membership of five Beauharnois residents, plans to set up other billboard messages at border crossings, Donderi told CBC Ra-

dio on Tuesday morning, a day after the first sign was "launched" with coffee and doughnuts for all comers on Monday.

In a front page story on Tuesday, La Presse quoted Alliance-Quebec president Robert Keaton as saying, "We mustn't exaggerate the importance of these people... they are not at all representative of the anglophone population".

The newspaper said all five

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10 area fire brigades take part in friendly "olympic" contests

Hinchinbrooke hosts teams from Valley, N.Y State

by Diane Farquhar
Rockburn Correspondent

Hinchinbrooke Volunteer Fire Department were first-time hosts of a special event at the Huntingdon Fairgrounds on Saturday July 24, when 10 area fire departments joined up for a chance to test their skills in the various events of the Firefighters Olympics.

The sunny day was perfect for the good turn-out who came to cheer the teams selected from

Huntingdon, Franklin Centre, Ste-Barbe, Godmanchester, St-Etienne, Howick, Ormstown, Constable N.Y., Churubusco, N.Y. and St-Louis-de-Gonzague who participated in the day which was carefully planned by Hinchinbrooke.

Skills were tested on the Water Ball event, an obstacle course, and a Mystery Event.

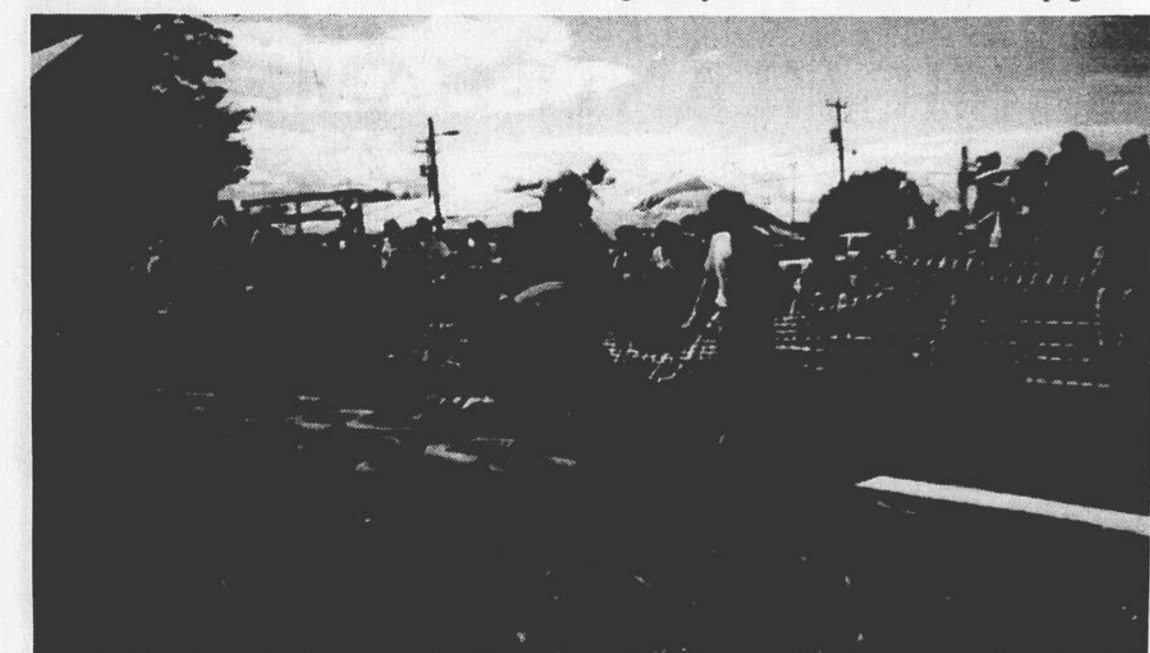
Loud cheers, applause and laughter could be heard as the men hurried into their hats, coats and boots and went through their paces

running through rubber tires, walking along a narrow board carrying a ladder, then dropping to the ground to wiggle through a blue barrel, and jumping over a wooden apple box, to complete the obstacle course.

There was lots of action when the teams climbed a ladder and hoisted buckets of water to one another to see who could fill the barrel first.

The Water Ball event was held in the horse ring, a long cable was

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In full fire-fighting gear on a hot and sunny afternoon, one of the contestants in the Firemen's Olympics hosted by Hinchinbrooke at Huntingdon Fairgrounds last Saturday combines speed with agility on the Obstacle Course. Spectators in short sleeves cheered the 10 teams on. At the end of the day, Franklin firemen came out on top in the point standings.

(Photo: Diane Farquhar)

"Fame" set to open August 5 at CVR

They were told three years ago that they were nuts to start an arts and theatre group in rural southwest Quebec and try to churn out 35 ambitious performances that first year.

But they did it, recall Mark Bye and Mark Fraser, co-founders of Projet Renaissance, and after a risky financial beginning on personal credit cards, they managed to break even.

Now, mid-way through their

third summer season, these same crazy people are gearing up for a musical theatre production that is not only huge in Chateauguay Valley terms but is being billed as "the biggest gig in Quebec this summer."

The Broadway smash hit "Fame" will open at CVR High School in Ormstown Thursday Aug. 5 for the first of 12 performances, through a Sunday matinee on August 22. The cast made up

of professional dancers, actors, and singers, aged 13-24, from Nathalie Gauthier Productions Inc. based on the West Island of Montreal.

Nathalie Gauthier, 26, is known across Canada as an inspiring talent agent and director. Mark Bye says she has taken "Fame" and turned it on its head. "It's an amazing show; it's high energy; it might never close," Bye said.

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There's a head in my bucket

With the temperature over 30 degrees C. and humidity to match, there was no 12 year-old Emily Hull was going to hold back in the apple-ducking contest at the Chateauguay Valley Pony Club's two-day pony camp earlier this month. Star the pony looks a bit puzzled at this turn of events. Nearly 20 young riders attended the camp at the Elgin farm of Christine Carey.

(Photo: Erica Taylor)

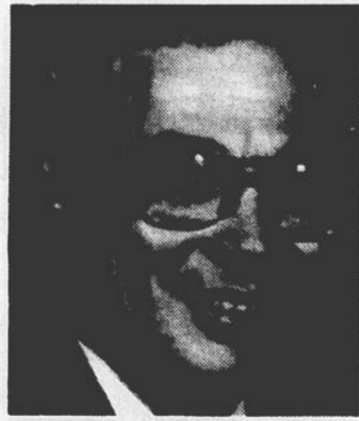
PSBCV names administrators to two Valley school positions

The Protestant School Board of Chateauguay Valley has announced the appointment of a new vice-principal at CVR and a new principal for Hemmingford Elementary School.

George Barrington of Ormstown succeeds Ted Sparks as Hemmingford principal, while Patricia Peter, a department head from H.S. Billings High School in Chateauguay, will join Sparks as a vice-principal at CVR High School in Ormstown.

The appointments became effective in mid-July.

Barrington is no stranger to the Hemmingford area, having taught



GEORGE BARRINGTON

at Hemmingford Elementary for 18 years, between 1972 and 1990, before joining the CVR staff for

the past three years.

A graduate of Ormstown High School, George Barrington attended universities in Montreal and is completing a master's degree in Educational Administration at McGill. He and his wife Roberta are the parents of two teen-aged sons.

Patricia Peter has also taught 21 years with the PSBCV, most recently in the area of Social Studies at HSB, where she has also served as an occasional replacement for vice-principals. She holds an MA in Canadian History and is working on an MA in Educational Administration.

Woman dies of methanol poisoning

A St-Chrysostome woman died July 21 as a result of methanol poisoning, a Sureté public relations spokesman said.

According to police, Nicole Dionne, 25, and a girlfriend mixed cocktails of wood alcohol and orange juice which they consumed July 18.

Both became progressively sick and were taken by their parents to the Ormstown Barrie Memorial Hospital July 20, from there they were transferred to the Montreal General.

The second victim is expected to recover.

Seizure

Shortly after sunrise July 8 in the St-Anicet area at Lake St. Francois, Revenue Canada Customs officers and the Valleyfield

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Liberals ready for campaign

With both major political parties fielding women candidates in this riding in the next federal election, Linda Julien of the Liberals welcomes the competition from newly-named PC candidate Marie-Andrée McSween and 24 year-old accountant Marc Dubuc of the NDP.

"I am ready to debate my opponents any time, any place, starting today," Julien said at a July 21 press conference in Valleyfield.

"The voters of Beauharnois-Salaberry need to hear specifics from the candidates on four separate topics: the economy, social policy and programs, agriculture, and the environment.

"And at least one debate should be held in English for the anglophone voters in the riding," she added.

Julien said that, despite the other issues mentioned by the three aspirants for the PC nomination during the race won by Marie-Andrée McSween, she (Julien)

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Graduates from long ago gather to recall good old days at Hemmingford's schools

by Florence Ellerton
Hemmingford Correspondent

A class reunion for the years 1920 to 1944 was held on Saturday, July 3 at the Hemmingford Elementary School.

The gathering started at 3 p.m. with a display of old photos and memorabilia at the school. Former pupils met old friends and every lady used her maiden name to make things easier.

Fraser Matheson was the supervisor for the afternoon, and former students were able to see the old part of the school they had attended. They could see many

changes to the classrooms as they renewed their memories. A special thank-you went to Fraser for opening the classrooms open for all to see.

The one thing missing was the Shield which had been presented to the top graduating student each year. Some of the visitors had their name on this shield which was presented each year by the Hemmingford Women's Institute. Let's hope it will be back up for the next reunion.

At 5:30 p.m. the groups left the school and went to the United

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Organizers of the Hemmingford Class Reunion were: (front, left to right) Betty McKenzie, Jean Curran, Teenie Wallace, Ina Cleland, Dorothy Simpson; (back) Charles Petch, Beattie Barr, and Robert Curry.

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This and That in Town

WE'RE BACK — in the office again after our two-week break, and looking forward to the events of late summer as they unfold here in the Valley. Keep us posted as to your group's upcoming special plans (our coming events page is the place where people will look for your advertisement) and let us know any little tidbits that you find interesting about the passing scene — that's what this column is for.

NO MATTER — where you go, you're likely to run into someone from home. During our holiday break, Gleaner editor Judy Taylor visited daughter Allison, now living near Guelph, Ont. One of the highlights was a day at the Canadian Classic driving event near Orangeville, featuring entrants from all over, even including three beautifully restored coaches, pulled by four-horse teams and carrying costumed drivers, passengers, and post-horn players. Amid all this were some Canadian horses owned by Luc Bergeron of Ormstown, and Jacques Roy of St-Antoine-Abbé. Driving for Bergeron was Ormstown's Louis Chabot, who had some very respectable placings in his first-ever trip to this prestige event.

A PHONE CALL — came this week from Wendy Vallee, initiator of a movement to eliminate long-distance phone charges between this area and Montreal. She says people have been calling her to find out the results of the petitions, but she is not expecting any word from the CRTC before mid-August. Wendy says she will keep us posted, so we, in turn, can let readers know as soon as a response arrives.

TWO COURSES — for expectant mothers will be offered in French at the St-Chrysostome office of the CLSC Huntingdon, starting August 9 and August 17. The first session is for women expecting babies in October, November, or December, (or before); and the second will accept women due in December through February. Courses will be held Tuesday nights at 7:30 at 139 St-Alexis St., St-Chrysostome. Subjects to be covered include a healthy pregnancy, and preparation for birth and newborn baby care. For information, call nurse Monique Guilbeault, or register by calling 826-3161.

THIS WEEK — the Ormstown Bantam Girls soccer team is in England, playing in the international tournament they have trained and fund-raised so assiduously to attend. It's a dream come true for the girls, whose families and supporters have been working and planning for the trip since last fall. Coach Daniel Schinck says about 2,500 boys and girls are at the event, coming from Russia, Finland, Sweden and many other countries. Without the support of the community, the team could never have got there, says Schinck.

DURING AUGUST — and starting this Sunday Aug. 1, worship services will be held in the North Burke Presbyterian Church on the Jamieson's Lines road at Burke N.Y., near the Canadian border. Time of the services is 10:30 a.m. and a guest soloist will be featured each Sunday. Visitors and former parishioners are welcome.

A REMINDER — in Hemmingford, St. Andrew's United Church will not hold a regular service next Sunday Aug. 1. Instead, parishioners are invited to attend the annual service at Russeltown, which starts at 2 p.m. that day.

CHECK THE ADS — for information about the next musical evening at Brysonville, and the annual Walshaven Flower Show. (J.M.)

IN HUNTINGDON — the third annual Street Festival went off very well, we hear from our own André Castagner, one of the organizers. "Definitely as good as last year, and better as far as the quality of the attractions offered is concerned", is how he described it.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES — from this area were among some 9,000 attending a four-day recent convention in Ottawa where they heard travelling minister Wayne Johnson discuss the application of religious teachings to present-day problems. Witness James MacLean of Ormstown reports that over a dozen people from our area made the trip.

Hemmingford

by Florence Ellerton • 247-3374

Cancer drive

The Annual Cancer Drive in the Hemmingford Havelock area was a huge success. The objective for this area was \$7,000.

The committee for this campaign wishes to announce that on Monday, July 12, they presented a cheque to Raymond Rouleau, a representative from the Canadian Cancer Society, in the amount of \$8,800.

The "blitz" took place May 3 with about 50 volunteers making it all possible with their excellent team work. The donors are thanked for their generosity.

If you have not made a donation and wish to do so, you may send it to Lise Philion or the Caisse Populaire, Hemmingford.

Bridal shower

On Thursday evening, July 16 about 25 relatives and friends gathered at St-

Andrew's United Church Hall in Hemmingford to offer their good wishes for happiness and to shower Heidi Hough with gifts.

On her arrival the bride-to-be was very surprised. She was met at the door by Lynn Anderson and Leila Arless and was presented with a corsage of pink carnations. After speaking to her friends she was escorted to a decorated chair. She was supported by her mother Mrs. Napper and the groom's mother Mrs. Giroux.

The bride-to-be and guests had an enjoyable time opening and admiring the many gifts. Heidi thanked everyone for their good wishes.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses. The bride's cake was made by Leila Arless. A pleasant visit brought a most enjoyable evening to a close.

Anchor & Wings names directors

The Annual General Meeting of Anchor and Wings, a self-help group for sufferers from mental illness, took place at the group's Ormstown headquarters, on Thursday June 17.

Activities of the last year were listed: several trips had been taken, to Safari Park in Hemmingford, La Ronde and the Botanical Gardens in Montréal; also camping trips and other recreational activities were held.

Courses given deserve to be mentioned: computer operating, literacy expression, and in crisis intervention.

Thanks were given to Cindy Allen, Claude Sagala and Gilles Tardif. Executive members Pearl Gendron, Cecil

Gibbons, Robert Primus and Joyce Sutton welcomed the election of new board members Diane Digby, Tamara Kater and

Mae Legault. Special thanks were given to Elizabeth Kater and Christine Boersma

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The Gleaner and its former editor Phil Norton were honorably mentioned in three categories at the Quebec Community Newspaper Association's annual awards presentation, held last weekend in Quebec City. The paper placed behind the Aylmer Bulletin for Best Front Page; and Phil was a finalist in the Best Feature Story division, with his article about a former prisoner who has found a new life in the Chateauguay Valley. He also received Honorable Mention in the Canada Post Literacy Award competition, with his article on "A community for learning". All awards were made for work published in the 1992 calendar year. Here Phil is shown at the QCNA convention with one of his certificates.

(Photo: V.F.)

IN HEMMINGFORD — Old Home Week (August 7-14) will offer a variety of opportunities to eat well and visit with friends. St. Luke's Anglican Church will hold a lunch and mini-bazaar (with bake table, handicrafts, and "treasures" from 1-4 p.m. Saturday Aug. 14. (F.E.)

HEMINGFORD LODGE — will open the Old Home Week celebration with a brunch in the local Masonic Lodge on Sunday Aug. 8 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. (F.E.)

A CHICKEN BBQ — will be offered by the Hemmingford Legion Branch 244 on Saturday Aug. 14 from 5-8 p.m. in the tent behind the Hemmingford Town Hall. (F.E.)

HEMINGFORD VILLAGE ARTISTS — will again present an exhibition of their work at the Presbyterian Church Hall at 519 Champlain Ave. during Old Home Week. Hours are: Sunday Aug. 8 through Thursday Aug. 12, 1-4 p.m.; Friday Aug. 13: 1-4 and 7-9 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday Aug. 14-15: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Many types of work will be shown. For information contact Sharon Mark at 247-2947. (F.E.)

AND FINALLY — the Annual Firemen's Breakfast in Hemmingford is set for Sunday Aug. 15 from 8 a.m. to noon. Everyone is welcome to come out and support these hard-working volunteers. (F.E.)

Academy alumni group planning now for future

Former students and friends of Huntingdon Academy met Friday, June 25, to renew memories while identifying those they recognized in old photos.

During the business meeting, it was decided to investigate the purchase of display cabinets for trophies and memorabilia in honor of the 140th Anniversary of Huntingdon Academy.

In order to be prepared for the 150th Anniversary, a committee is to be formed to help maintain current addresses for the Alumni List and add names of missing former students. Anyone who changes their address or knows of others who have new addresses, please drop a note to the school.

People are needed to organize the Archive

Room with its pictures and other memorabilia. Anyone interested in working in any of these areas or organizing a celebration for the 145th or 150th Anniversary of Huntingdon Academy is asked to call Pearl Fennell at 264-4336.

Many thanks are extended to all who helped make the evening special.

Pearl Fennell

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Huntingdon Street Festival: July 8-10



Nearly 50 youngsters entered the Decorated Bicycle Contest, one of the mass-participation events at the Huntingdon Street Festival.

(Photo: André Castagner)



This young contestant had all the moves at the Limbo Contest held for youngsters during the Huntingdon Street Festival.

(Photo: André Castagner)

Former Valleyfield minister envoy for Canada's churches

by Elsie Melanson
Valleyfield Correspondent

The Rev. James Christie, president of Toronto Conference, and one time resident of Valleyfield, returned recently from Guatemala, where he represented the Canadian Churches (Presbyterian, Lutheran, United, Roman Catholic and Anglican) in high profile "Listening Mission" in the wake of the May 25 coup in that country, and the subsequent counter-coup.

The new President of Guatemala, Ramiro de Leon Carpio, widely respected in the international community for his work in human rights in Guatemala, heads a fragile civil government in a country still dominated by the military, and beginning to



REV. JAMES CHRISTIE

enjoy a tenuous peace following three decades of bloody civil war in which hundreds of thousands have been murdered, kidnapped, displaced and made refugees.

In the early 1980s, during the height of the violence, hundreds of Guatemalans made homes for themselves in the Montreal area.

The Canadian delegation, consisting of Rev.

Christie; Mrs. Eveline Whitman of the Canadian Committee for International co-operation; Ms. Gauri Srinivasan, of the Central American Monitoring Group; Ms. Susanne Ramsey of the Interchurch Committee for Human Rights in Latin America; and Robert Fox, of Oxfam Canada, travelled to Guatemala at the request of the church, labor, academic and business communities there.

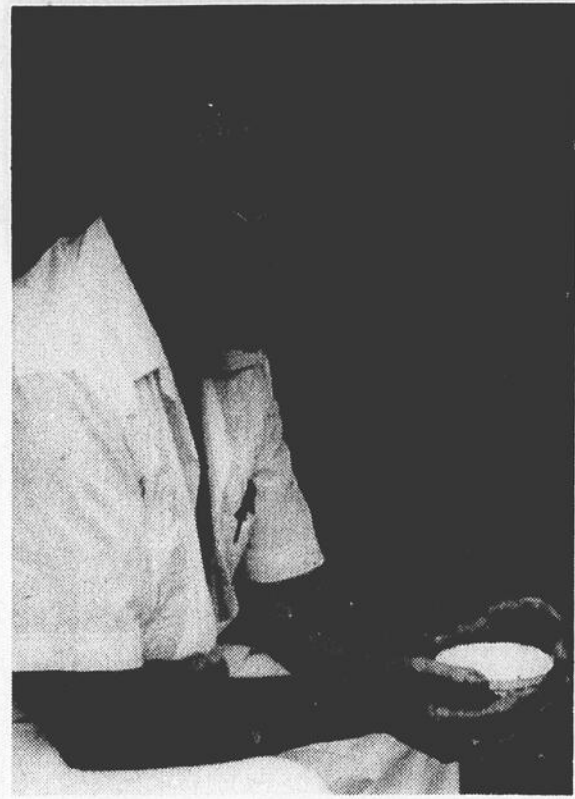
These groups, and others, painfully aware of the fragility of the new regime, sought to draw attention and support of the international community to their ongoing struggle for human rights and democracy in a country long oppressed by the army and the ruling elite.

During the gruelling five-day mission, the Canadians met with more than 20 groups and individuals, including labor, business, religious human rights, and media leaders.

They also met with officials of the Canadian Embassy and Ambassador Brian Dickson, who were universally well-spoken of by all sectors of the Guatemalan society.

Since their return, the members of the Canadian delegation have held a well-attended press conference in the Parliamentary Press Gallery, and have presented and discussed their preliminary findings with senior officials in the department of External Affairs.

The Christie and family have been visiting recently with his parents, Charles and Doreen Christie of Valleyfield.



Well-known Huntingdon resident Rosario Taillefer added to the attractions of the Street Festival by reading tea leaves outside the tea tent.

(Photo: André Castagner)

BMH Foundation donations

The Barrie Memorial Hospital Foundation acknowledges with appreciation the following donations: Mrs. Vera Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Healey; Mr. Harold P. Higgins; Mme. Pierrette Mathieu; Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Petch; Mme. Lyne Rouleau.

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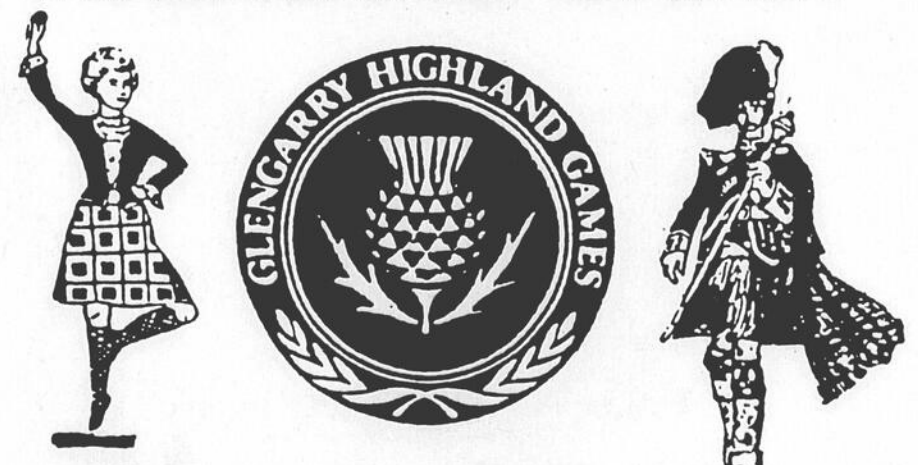
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Local Girl Guide campers learn many useful skills

by Darleen Sabetta
Havelock Correspondent

Girl Guide Camp at Powerscourt for girls between the ages of six and 15 was filled with fun and adventure. Warm, sunny weather during the week of July 3-10 contributed to the novel idea (for some) of sleeping in tents, pumping water, learning how to properly and safely build a small campfire and cook over it.

Eighteen guides enjoyed a week at camp under the supervision and leadership of Lois Vaincourt and Sharon Normandeau, Junior leader Chantal Vaincourt, and volunteers Leslie Gohan and Cheryl Roy. Quartermaster was Anne Vaincourt.

Having gained a few years of experience, second-and-third-year girls begin to camp on their own, preparing and cooking their own meals, and keeping a clean campsite.

Each girl on one of the three levels learns such things as how to identify the star constellations. They all enjoy a hike, and learn how to identify wild flowers, do crafts, and share responsibility.

Brownie camps began on the first weekend, with the third-year girls camping for four days and three nights. These girls enjoy games in the field, short hikes, water games and a hot dog cooked over their own fire.

The 17 girls were guided by Brownie leader Jenny Carrigan with the aid of volunteers Annette Massicotte, Cheryl Roy, Elizabeth Charlebois and



Brownies wash dishes -- just one of the chores which are all part of the fun at summer camp at Powerscourt.

Darleen Sabetta, quartermaster.

First-year Brownies spent one full day packed with new things to discover. They played water games and experienced a sample of what to expect during their next year at camp. Seventeen girls were guided by Brownie leader Gayle Winter and volunteers Elaine Hendershaw, Barbara Collins, Sylvie Dubuc, Patricia Bahem, Donna Wallace and Darleen Sabetta, quartermaster.

Twenty-two Brownies in the second-year level had three days and two nights of adventurous fun, with more skills and crafts to be learned. Tara Fisher was the Brownie leader in charge, aided by Jean O'Connor, Anita Charlebois, Muriel Demers and Darleen Sabetta, quartermaster.

In the Pathfinder group, Louise Triggs is the leader in charge, and volunteers include Diane Laberge (camp nurse), Marjorie

Garceau, Sue Irving, Madeline (quartermaster) and Kim Ananiades.

These 15 girls are supervised as they plan and organize a large part of their own day. A hike to a favorite swimming area is always a highlight during

the week. Camping techniques are improved, new songs are learned and there is always the enjoyment of just being part of a group of young girls allowed to create their own fun.

The Guiding movement recognizes every



It hasn't rained yet -- but if it does this camping gear is protected. Pathfinders from the Valley practised many skills like this at the Powerscourt camp.

leader and volunteer wether she is at camp, behind the scenes, or the special Mom who brings in a treat for every girl to enjoy in her daughter's

group. These working and non-working women have given up a part of their vacations, setting aside a week in their summer schedule to be of help. It is greatly appreciated, and each one is warmly thanked for her time and contribution to making camp safe and, especially, fun.

Peddies say "thank-you" with fine open-air dance

by Jean Furcall
Howick Correspondent

It's been many a moon since there's been an open-air dance in the area, but all of that changed the evening of July 9 when Jack and Gloria Peddie hosted a community appreciation party on their lawn.

The dance was to say "thank you" to everyone for the help the Peddies had received followed their barn fire last fall, and it was also time to celebrate

some happy occasions. Jack's sister Margaret Thompson was making a special birthday, also Dorothy and Denis Dumas were celebrating their 33rd anniversary. The new barn was on view as many took a tour of the fine new structure.

The spacious grounds of the Peddie home provided the ideal setting for the party. A huge tent had been set up and a plywood floor for dancing had been laid especially for the oc-

casian - it will be recycled for calf pens.

The night air was soft and warm as people gathered under the big top or stood beyond to visit. The excellent music of the Country Vagabonds (the orchestra of Dorothy and Denis Dumas) floating on the evening air was warmly applauded as it provided much dancing and listening pleasure. In keeping with country tradition, square dancing was part of the musical program with callers Franklin Cameron, Bob Barr and Bill Hooker.

Hospitality continued with a bounteous lunch. Janet Rice catered with sandwiches while Gloria had made a variety of delicious cakes. On behalf of the community of friends assembled, Bob Barr thanked the Peddie family for a wonderful party. In response, Jack thanked everyone for coming. He said, "You helped us out and we wanted to do something for you."

Stanley Peddie, (94 years young) enjoyed the evening from the veranda of his old home. His comment was that there should be another party next year.

Valleyfield

by Elsie Melanson • 373-7202

In mid-April of this year, Patrick and Wendy Curran of Nitro flew to Brussels to spend eight wonderful days at the new home of their life-long friend, Michael Kelly and his wife, Anne.

They enjoyed a tour of the city, and sightseeing

of many places including the city of Bruges.

They enjoyed every minute of their visit, but did not have enough time to see everything in such a short period of time. They plan to go back sometime for another visit.

The Rev. Canon Carl Triskle, of St-Matthew's Cathedral, in Timmins, Ont. a former Rector of St-John's Church, Huntingdon, and St-James, Ormstown, recently spent a few days at the home of Charles and Doreen Christie, in Valleyfield.

Walshaven Flower Show celebrates its 10th edition

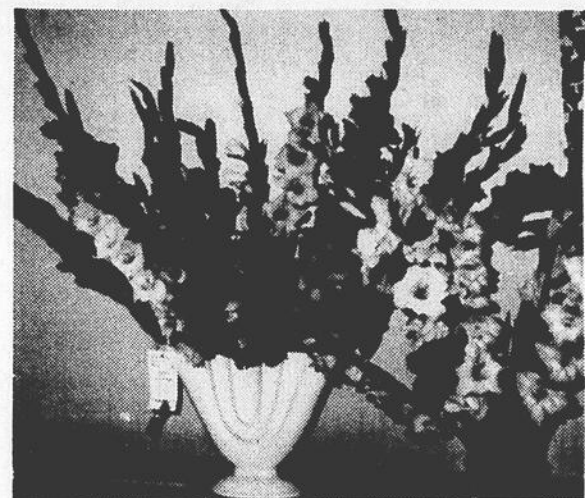
by Jean McEwen
Ormstown Correspondent

The committees in charge are busy putting the final touches to the plans for the 10th annual Flower Show and Craft Display which will be held on Saturday, Aug. 7 at the Walshaven center, Ormstown, from 2-4 p.m.

The theme this year is "Working with Flowers", and exhibits will consist of arrangements depicting 12 different occupations.

There is a children's section in three different age groups with a theme highlighting sports. As well, there will be a large cut flower and potted plant section.

The Walshaven ladies have completed a sunshine-yellow Dresden Plate quilt which will be



These beautiful gladioli were among the exhibits at last year's Walshaven Flower Show.

for sale, and the Handicraft display this year will be a collection of old dolls and accessories.

Sharon Rember and her group have again completed a quilt to be raffled

at the Barrie Hospital Bazaar in November, and the prize winning quilt blocks for the 1994 Hospital Bazaar will be on display.

Entries for the flower show can be made on Friday evening, Aug. 6 from 7-8 p.m., or on Saturday Morning from 8-9 a.m., and all entries must be in place by 9:30 a.m.

For further information please call 829-2580 or 829-3980. Anyone wishing to show their best rose, pansies, house plant or whatever will be more than welcome.

Admission is \$3 which includes afternoon tea. (children under 10: \$1.25) with all proceeds going to the Barrie Memorial Hospital.

Plan to participate or just come and admire the beautiful displays of flowers and plants, the display of old dolls, and quilts, then relax with a cup of tea and visit. You will be glad you did! Official opening is at 1 p.m. afternoon tea is 2-4 p.m.

87th birthday party held in Hemmingford

by Florence Ellerton
Hemmingford Correspondent

On Friday July 2, Rita Curran of Hemmingford was given a special party at the Wiloway Home in Hemmingford.

Pauline Greer held Open House for Rita's family and many friends to help celebrate her 87th birthday.

During the afternoon Myrtle Moore entertained by playing some of the old familiar tunes on the piano and Helen Keddy, 93, played her mouth organ.

Everyone enjoyed the music and reminiscing about old times, and Doug Pang made a video of the gathering.

The highlight of the afternoon was a surprise visit from Rita's granddaughter Cheryl Clark of Toronto.

Pauline, her staff and co-hostess Dorothy Clark then served open-face rolls, tea, coffee, birthday cake and ice cream.

All left wishing Rita a very Happy Birthday and thanking Pauline for holding Open House in Rita's honor.



RITA CURRAN

Fair...

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farm will include a display of Belgian Blue beef cattle from Ontario.

Opening day
The fairgrounds open at 10 a.m. Friday to viewers and many entries will have been judged by then.

Local Young Farmers' clubs will compete in their inter-club show.

A colorful parade leaves the Academy School at 7 p.m., stepping along in time with the Ormstown Marching Band and Majorettes. Official ceremonies take place at the fairgrounds.

Heavy horses from the United States and Ontario slip into harness Friday night for the horse pull.

Participants will be twisting and straining in the Arm Wrestling contest.

Karaoke singing will be the enticing entertainment Friday night under the tent.

The seed and forage show, the Townsend (petting) Zoo, handicrafts, and the flower and produce exhibition are presented over the three days. Poultry and rabbits are housed in their own barn.

Saturday's line-up
The Saturday horse show begins at 9 a.m.

A special flower show has been arranged, and there are numerous entries generally in the floral section.

The garden tractor pull takes off down the track at 10 a.m., followed by the 4x4 truck pull at noon on Saturday.

The Ayrshire and Jersey show in the show ring starts at 12:30 p.m.; their fourth annual futurity class follows, and the Holstein show is at 7 p.m.. The ninth annual Holstein futurity competition follows. The secretary reported Monday that in the Holstein and Ayrshire cattle classes, some big local herds will be competing. (The Huntingdon 4-H Achievement show takes place Thursday, July 29.)

The best-dressed cats and dogs, accompanied by their expectant young owners, will be judged in the Pet Parade Saturday afternoon, July 31. There are prizes for the pet (cat and dog) in the best condi-

tion, the one which does the cutest trick, and the overall champion.

The pedal-pull event for youngsters follows the Pet Show.

Over beside the race track, the Mud Bog splashes up the fun. The Tractor Pull begins at 7 p.m.

Back at the refreshment tent, a Mix-96 radio team will churn out music featuring CD Band.

Sunday's wrap-up
Antique machinery will be on display Sunday. The Demolition Derby, always a crowd-pleaser, begins at 1 p.m.

Winners in the raffle drawing will be announced at 2 p.m. at the track. First prize is a \$1,000; tickets are available from directors or at the Fair office.

The horse show runs Saturday and Sunday, rain or shine, with classes beginning at 9 a.m..

A therapeutic riding demonstration by Lucky Harvest is set for all day on Sunday.

The ever-popular costume class and apple dunking for junior riders up to 18 years takes place mid-Sunday afternoon. About 15 - 20 usually participate, Miller said.

Last minute exhibitors have until 9 p.m. Wednesday, July 28, to register.

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Godmanchester orders own flags

Godmanchester will soon be proudly flying its own colors.

Fifty flags depicting the Godmanchester municipal coat of arms have been ordered from Mirabau of Montreal, at a cost of \$31.94 each. MNA André Chenail presented \$500 through the *Ministre des Loisirs, Chasse et Pêche*, to off-set costs.

Municipal Inspector Jimmy Poulin will note weedy and unkept yards or fields along the 80 km of municipal roadways, and notify owners of the desired changes. If an owner gets a request and fails to cut the weeds, the inspector can order it done, at the owner's expense.

Sign...

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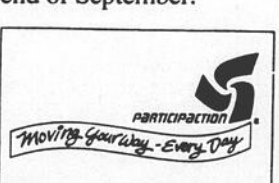
five CitCan adherents are Equality Party members, but Equality MNA Gordon Atkinson was quick to dissociate himself and the party from the CitCan position. Even two of the five CitCan founders backed off on the billboard idea, La Presse said.

The Montreal Gazette ran a two-column story on the billboard at the bottom of page 4 of its Tuesday edition.

The purpose of the billboard message, Donderi said in the radio interview, is to bring outside pressure on the Quebec government to change

its language policy as manifested in Law 86, the latest piece of language legislation, which, he says, leaves Quebecers vulnerable to further loss of rights because the Quebec Cabinet (of whatever party is in power) has been given control over the language of signs.

Donderi said rent has been paid on the Trout River billboard until the end of September.



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Editorial

LIVING ON THE JOB

When we think of a farm, many ideas can come to mind. We'd be willing to bet that "danger" would not be among the top 10 or even 20 associated concepts for most of us.

But as the location of the highest industrial fatality rate in the country, the farm can be a very dangerous place.

Especially for children.

Farm children live at the workplace, and farming is the only industry where kids under 16 are fatally injured in occupational accidents. And the Canadian Safety Council says almost 15 per cent of farm accident victims are under 10 years of age.

This is Farm Safety Week across Canada, and children, especially small children, have been targeted for special attention this year.

There is nothing "cute" about toddlers riding on a tractor driver's lap, says the Council, adding that preschoolers wandering unsupervised around the farm yard are subject to a myriad of hazards.

The key is awareness on the part of parents: knowing where the children are at all times, even though it's difficult, even though both parents may have jobs to do.

This is the week when every farm family might take a few minutes to run over the following list of tips. They point to situations which have injured other children. The hazards are real, but they can be reduced or eliminated by forethought and vigilance on the part of adults, who

are the people making the decisions on the farm.

* Every year, children are run over and killed by farm machinery. Many were riders on adult-driven tractors. Make a "No riders" rule and stick to it. Keep children away from moving machinery. Remove ignition keys from motorized equipment, and leave equipment which might drop, like a front-end loader, in the down position.

* Fence farm ponds and manure pits. Children have also "drowned" in grain bins, either while they were being filled, or during bottom unloading. Barricade, or lock up, silos, grain bins, and chemical storage areas. Store all chemicals, including pesticides, in their original containers, in locked or inaccessible places.

* Prevent access to high places from which children can fall. Make sure fixed ladders are out of reach, or barricaded. Store portable ladders far from dangerous areas like silos. Also, prevent access to all dangerous machinery, electrical boxes, and exposed wiring. All protective barriers should be properly designed so children cannot open them, squeeze through or go over, under or around them.

* Finally, and this applies more to older children, assign jobs and chores which are suitable to his or her age and development. Don't give a child an adult's job, and teach and supervise them on each new task until they've proven themselves.

Farm safety is no accident, says the Safety Council.



Letters

CRRC president warns of persistent plant invasion

It looks like a beautiful tall flowering plant, but it is a killer.

It is that tall purple spiked flower, purple loosestrife (*Lythrum salicaria*). Now slowly creeping through the Valley, it is a hardy flowering plant that was accidentally introduced to North America from Europe in the 1800s. Since then it has spread at an alarming rate and can be found coast to coast. Several provinces and states have listed it on their obnoxious weed list.

It is an attractive, vigorous and durable plant, and nothing hurts it. We should be very concerned, as there is no Canadian bird, animal or fish that depends on any part of this plant. Each plant can produce up to 2.7 million seeds in one season. It is highly competitive and germinates quicker and grows faster than just about any other Canadian wetland species.

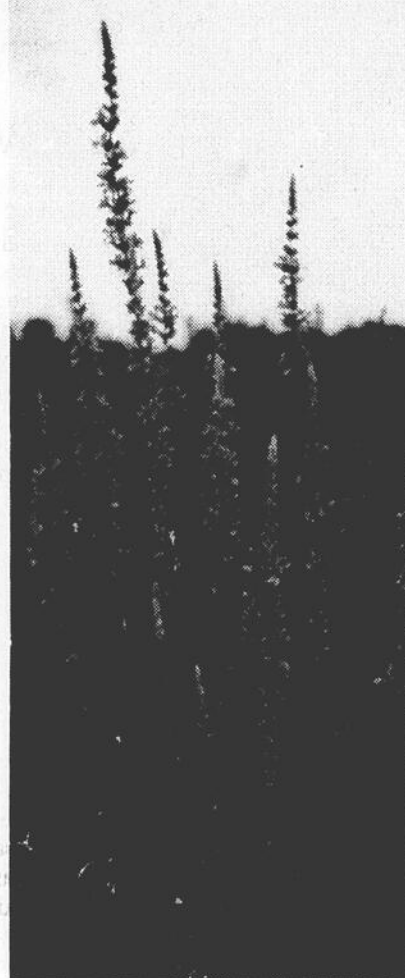
Any water body that receives even one seed may eventually become totally choked out by this weed. Once a wetland or marsh is overrun with loosestrife, the natural habitat is lost.

The plant takes over ponds, beaches, marshes, stream banks, farm dugouts, irrigation and navigation canals, lakeshores and ditches. It can even take over effluent purification ponds.

Where purple loosestrife takes over, there is an eerie silence. Marshes that once contained song birds, waterfowl, deer, muskrats, raccoons and turtles are gone. The purple killer has destroyed these once rich and diversified biosystems.

Control measures such as burning, mowing and flooding have met with little success. Research is underway in Canada and the United States, but the prospects are not good for an immediate solution. There are no chemicals registered for purple loosestrife application.

The best course of action is to stop the spread. If we don't stop it now, the economic burden to taxpayers will only increase as our



Purple loosestrife

waterways, ditches and irrigation canals become choked with this plant and wildlife dies off.

You can do your part to stop the spread by pulling and burning any plant, root and seed material. Tell your neighbors about this killer if they have the plant in their garden or ditch. Discourage any and all new purple loosestrife planting. This plant is a serious threat to our precious wetland resources.

For more information write to Canadian Wildlife Federation, 2740 Queensview Drive Ottawa, Ont. K2B 1A7 Fax 613-721-2902

Allan King,
 President CRRC
 Hinchinbrooke

Births and Deaths

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

BORN

TEMPLETON - Debbi and Ralph are pleased to announce the arrival of a new brother for Kasinee and Brett. Blair Kristopher was born July 15, 1993, weighing 8 pounds 9 ounces. Proud grandparents are Marjorie Templeton and Ron and Jean Hollett.

DIED

MAYNARD, Roy - In the Montreal General Hospital on July 24, 1993 at the age of 71. Survived by 4 children, 2 brothers and one sister. Funeral service and burial of the ashes at St-Roman Catholic Church in Hemmingford, on Wednesday, July 28, 1993 at 2 p.m.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Preston Baxter would like to thank their neighbours, friends & relatives for their many acts of kindness shown during our recent loss through donations of food sent to the house, for flowers, cards of sympathy, phone calls, and donations to the memorial fund of the Rockburn Presbyterian Church, also, to the ladies who provided the lunch after the funeral.

Sincerely Lydia Baxter
 Donald & Debbie
 Elaine & George

DIED

STONEHOUSE, Bridget - Passed away at home of neuroblastoma (cancer) Tuesday, July 13, 1993 at the age of six years. Beloved daughter of Thom and Cindy Stonehouse, sister of Abby and Kelsey, granddaughter of Pete and Helen Barrington and Patricia Stonehouse. Funeral service was held at the Georgetown Presbyterian Church, Thursday, July 15 at 2 p.m.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks to Dr. Shannib and the staff of the 9th floor of the Montreal General Hospital, also Dr. Brisset and the staff on 2nd floor of the Barrie Hospital for wonderful care, thank you. Also for cards, flowers, gifts, phone calls and all the goodies that you have brought me since I am home, for visits and words of encouragement and especially for your prayers. To Rev. John McFadden for his visits and prayers and to my wonderful family for all the visits to both hospitals, and the loving care since I am home. Thank you.

Rita Steele

Many thanks to family and friends for care of animals, cards, flowers and visits during my stay in hospital. Thank you all.

Gladys Speck

We sincerely thank Dr. Blonde, the emergency and 2nd floor staff of the Barrie Memorial Hospital for their kindness and care given to Preston during his difficult illness.

Sincerely Lydia Baxter
 Donald & Debbie
 Elaine & George

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all our relatives and friends for calls, cards, bountiful food and expressions of sympathy at the time of our granddaughter's passing. All was much appreciated and will never be forgotten.

Pete and Helen
 Barrington

To everyone who helped us through our tragic time, please accept this as a personal thank you. Your kindness and gifts were greatly appreciated. The response to Bridget's illness and death was unbelievable, and we will never forget all the support we received. Thank you.

Thom, Cindy, Abby and
 Kelsey Stonehouse

IN MEMORIAM

TAYLOR, Reginald - Remembering a special Dad, Grandpa and husband who left us July 26, 1986.

Sadly missed a long life's way
 Quietly remembered every day.
 No longer in our lives to share
 But in our hearts, he's always there.

Missed always
 Bonnie, Holly & Gladys
 Jack, Brenda & family
 Philippe, Heather & girls

TODD, Willie J. - In loving memory of a very dear husband, father and grandfather, who passed away July 30, 1983.

Like falling leaves the years slip by,
 But loving memories never die,
 Not just today but every day
 In silence we remember.
 Lovingly remembered by
 June and family

CAMERON, Danny - In loving memory of a dear brother who was sadly taken away from us, July 26, 1988.

More and more each day we miss you
 Friends may think the wound is healed
 But they little know the sorrow
 Lying within our heart concealed
 Deeply missed and always remembered
 By Barbara and Dad,
 Brothers and sisters

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GLEANER ARCHIVES... 125 years ago

July 24, 1868

THE HEATED TERM

The great heat, which marked the beginning of this month, prevailed... In Montreal the highest point reached by the thermometer in the shade was 99 F, but at Ottawa it is reported to have touched 102 F. No such heat has been known since 1854, the year of the cholera, when there were twelve extreme days in July. The number of cases of sunstroke this summer has been unprecedented, and those who have lost their lives from this cause all over the country are to be counted by hundreds.

... an old man, named Hugh Bowles, while working in a field on the farm of Thomas Scott, Elgin, was overcome by the extreme heat and died in a very short time...

Mr Henderson was summoned before Fishery Overseer, in this village, on

charges of polluting the river by discharging into it saw-dust and other mill-refuse, and for having neglected to maintain a fish-way upon his dam. The charges were proven, whereupon a fine was inflicted for the first offence of \$100 and costs, and for the second \$4 a-day for such time as the dam was without a fish-way...

A ridiculous lady of New York is going to Europe for medical treatment of a fat poodle, which has already reached the mature age of 16 years.

The largest conger eel ever known was lately caught near Ireland. His length was over fourteen feet, and his circumference exceeded four feet. The mane on its back resembles strong horse hair, and stood four inches high. When caught in the net his struggles are stated to have been tremendous

100 years ago

July 27, 1893

FRANKLIN CENTRE

Anything but favorable weather for haying...

... No pains have been spared to make this creamery (Humphrey & Co.) one of the best in the county... the fact of \$3,679 being distributed in two months, shows the value of such an enterprise in a farming community... The average price for each 100 lbs of milk was 67.19

25 years ago

July 12, 1968

OVER 300 ENJOYED THE FUN AT HOWICK LAWN SOCIAL

Howick United B's Lawn Social held on a cold evening July 10 was a great success... programme was almost 100% a local production and many of the husbands and children of Unit B members took part... The violinists were Bruce Barr, Melonie Gruer, Carole Ness, Diane Demers, Kenneth McRae, Grant Roy, Brian MacFarlane, all four to seven years of age...

Cathy and Janice MacFarlane, sisters, and Lynn MacFarlane, a cousin, made their first appearance before such a large audience, as a singing and guitar playing trio. Not only were they lovely to look at but their music was harmonious and pleasant to the ear.

... Joan Ness produced a "Mr. and Mrs." Show, adlibbing and directing operations with the aplomb of a seasoned M.C. Her assistants were Larry and David Ness, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Gruer and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Macdonald's names were drawn to answer questions. All were taken by surprise but the show was fun from beginning to end.

Michael England, one of our promising young vocalists... accompanied

cents... The average price for pound of butter sold was 20.29 cents.

DUNDEE

... out berrying the other day and came across a snake with two complete heads... When it started to run, the grass, weeds, etc., caught in the junction of the heads, when it backed off in order to release itself... ought to have preserved it for some museum.

by Florence Crawford.

The 1967 womanless fashion show was repeated by special request... Madame Butterfly (Douglas Templeton) introduced her lovely models... Leslie Orr, prettily dressed in a bouffant style gown of yellow organdy with large picture hat and white sandals was priceless as the soprano soloist. No one would dare sing 'I Love You Truly' at a local wedding after this performance.

Willard Greig, all 6 ft + of him, stood out as the elegantly dressed mother of the bride; Peter Miller and Eldon Orr were the gossipy aunts... Il were ushered in by Keith McKell and Andy Tolhurst. (Others) who took part were Ivan Knox, Donald Templeton, Wayne McKell, Murray Templeton, Ralph Templeton (bride) Campbell Gruer, Malcolm Peddie (bridesmaids) Mark Templeton, Roy Templeton, (attendants) Bobby Tolhurst, Gary Allen (minister)...

After this fairly lengthy number which left everyone helpless with laughter there was a quieter number when Ken Lamb made his first appearance as an accordionist, accompanied by his wife Evie...

The kitchenaires played again... Unit C ladies directed and accompanied by Mrs. Russell Stewart.

Harold Frier feted on 80th

by Diane Farquhar
 Rockburn Correspondent

Harold Frier was pleasantly surprised when friends, relatives and neighbors arrived at his home on Sunday July 25 at noon to help him celebrate his 80th birthday.

A buffet meal and BBQ along with a pretty birthday cake were enjoyed by over 30 people.

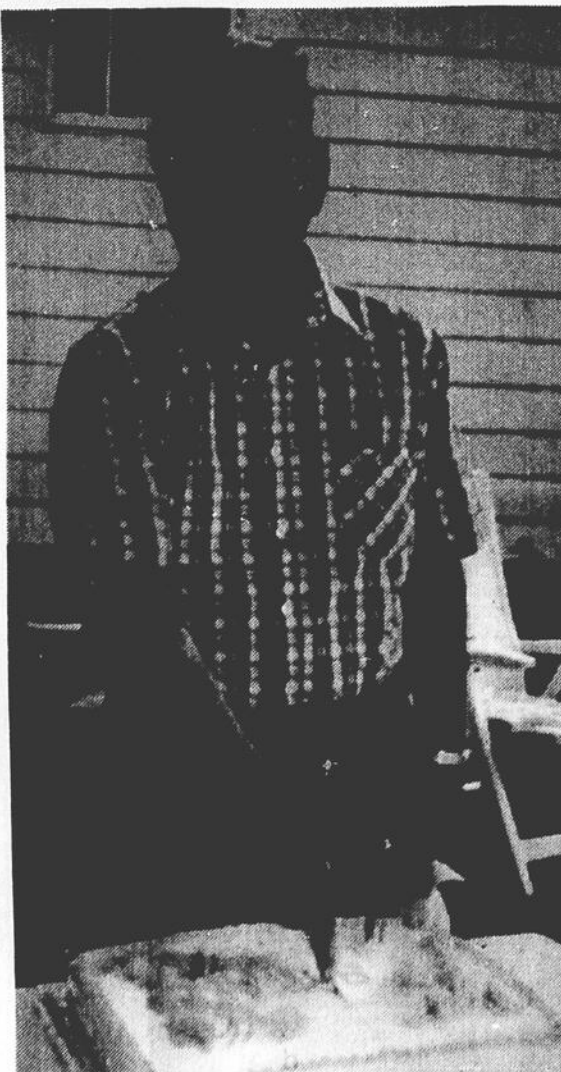
The perfect summer day was enjoyed by everyone as they sat under the shady butternut tree in the back yard, chatting all afternoon.

Good health and many more happy years, Harold!

"Fame"...

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And just how big is this show? Production Manager Duncan Appleton, who has worked many stages including Montreal's Shakespeare-in-the-Park, says this production is of the highest caliber in technical and production aspects, with phenomenal lighting and sound.



Harold Frier cutting his birthday cake.

(Photo: Diane Farquhar)



There was a great turn-out of women at the Hemmingford School Reunion. Shown, left to right, are: (front) Clara Marlin, Betty McKenzie, Jennie Doubt, Louis Mills, Melba (Stewart) Sutherland, Thelma Kennedy, Margaret Lowden, Delia Cleland; Back row: Hazel Hill, Pearl Kyle, Phyllis Sample, Ann Harris, Jean Curran, Myrtle Hegger, Ann Becket, Ann Campbell, Helena Armour, Helen Brooks, Mildred Robert, Dorothy Simpson, Barbara Walsh, Helen Batchelder, Norma Mathieson, Wilma Addie, Christina Wallace, Ruth Smith, Edith McKay, Evelyn Case, Shirley McKay, Agnes Deery, Edna Jackson, Bernice Smirle, and Laura Edwards.



Men who attended the Hemmingford School Reunion (front row, left to right): Kenneth Cookman, Robert Petch, Andrew Kennedy, Robert Curry, Charles Petch, Fred Kyle, Willis Hadley, Robert Hadley, Douglas Hadley; Back row: Kenneth Campbell, Fred Stewart, Charles Barr, Ross McNaughton, Tom Summers, Bruce McCause, James Laurie, John Kennedy, Edward Keddy, Reggie Smith, Tom Cleland, Gunter Gnass, Douglas Brown and Beattie Barr. Now in photo: William Beattie, Donald Reid.

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The United Church Hall, where they registered and received green-and-white ribbons (the school colors). The hall was specially decorated with green and white balloons.

Charles Petch, M.C. for the evening, welcomed everyone and said this was a fine organization to belong to — no dues and they met whenever they decided to.

He mentioned the 1920s students, commonly referred to as "Alister's Group". They had held five reunions, in 1978; 1983; 1985; 1987; and 1990. The students of the late 30s and early 40s held their first reunion June 30, 1990.

When the organizers met to plan this reunion, it was decided to include these two groups and the students who were in school between. The size of the meeting place limited the numbers somewhat, and they decided to include those who were in Grades 8, 9 and 10 in 1943-44, roughly 50 years ago, while the school was still Hemmingford Elementary (it became Hemmingford High School in 1945-46).

Beattie Barr introduced the organizers: Charles Petch, Robert Curry, Betty (McKay) McKenzie, Fennie (Hawkins) Wallace, Jean (Gowdey) Curran, Ina (Jones) Cleland, Douglas Hadley,

Dorothy (Pelletier) Simpson, Edith (Greer) Fisher and Helena (Barr) Amour (and, of course, Beattie himself).

Charles Petch then read names of those who had died since the last reunion: Walter Keddy, Aylmer Hadley, Evelyn (Cookman) Hadley, Kenneth Johnson, Vera Wilson and Alister Somerville.

Betty McKay then read a list of people unable to attend and selected a few letters to read.

Fennie Wallace spoke about the teachers from the Rural Schools and said a list of their names was posted. She asked that any of their teachers; names be added if they had been missed.

Robert Curry asked the blessing and 105 people enjoyed a buffet dinner served by the United Church Women.

Charles Petch said the list of students was posted for everyone to read, copied by Edith Greer Fisher in her fine handwriting. There were 309 names on the list of which 100 unfortunately are deceased a total of 142 invitations were sent out and 34 were unable to attend. There were 76 former students in attendance and their guests made a grand total of 105.

The one-room schools included: Hallerton, Henrysburg, Merlin, Robson, Covey Hill, Roscham, Campbell's Shields and when these schools were closed, all were bussed to the

Hemmingford High School for consolidation. Pictures on display dated back to 1907. Anyone having any other old photos is asked to let Betty McKay borrow them so she may build up a file of all appropriate photos, lists etc.

Charles Petch said Alvin Maitland had called to say he was having a retirement party, and he was sorry he could not attend this reunion. A card was signed to send to him.

Jean Goudey (Curran) read "For all those born before 1945", listing changes they have seen. They were born before television, penicillin, polio shots, frozen dinners, xerox, plastic, contact lenses, frisbees and the pill; before radar, credit cards, laser beams, ballpoint pens, pantyhose, dishwashers, clothes dryers and before man walked on the moon. These people got married first, then lived together.

Robert Petch added a brief history of Hemmingford, which got its name from Hemmingford, England.

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Starting with the early history of the Scrivers and their efforts in the founding of Hemmingford, Bob said that Rt. 219 from the customs to St. Edward should be named after Col. John Scriver. He even suggested that if you write to him (Bob) address the letter to Scrivers Trail, Hemmingford.

Then came the time for memories. Barbara Walsh, said she had lots of pleasant memories, and she hadn't seen some people for approximately 50 years.

Robert Hadley, thanked the committee on behalf of the Somerville group for inviting them to attend. He hoped Hemmingford School would continue for a long, long time.

Evelyn Petch also thanked the Committee for all their work.

In attendance were three from Nova Scotia, two from New Brunswick, four from Ontario, two from Manitoba, and three from the U.S. Douglas Brown came the furthest (from Winnipeg).

The next reunion will be held in 1996.



Top team among the 10 competing in the Firemen's Olympics this year was the Franklin Volunteer Fire Brigade. Tired but happy are (left to right): Robert Ocenas, Jim Blair, George Ocenas, Patrick Tremblay, Clairmont Faille, Randy Barrington, and Fred Stevenson.

(Photo: Diane Farquhar)

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a long cable was strung from one end to another from poles. a ball was attached to a ring and two teams of four men on high-powered water hoses battled it out to keep the ball out of their own territory. The high sprays of water sometimes gave folks an unexpected shower but all was taken in good fun.

The Mystery Event was a darkened building, simulating a smoke-filled room, with a series of obstacles for the firemen to test their skills and training on.

Leanne Higgins and Jane Younie were the of-

entertain a large turn-out of folks from miles around.

The whole event was a great success and a fun time for all. Hinchinbrooke Fire Chief Dan Tully said, "We all work together, and it is nice to have a chance to play together."

Four men were charged the same day in court with smuggling under Customs and Excise law, Article 240, Emile Valade, 50, of Magog was released on \$5,000 bail; Charlie Rice, 18, Kahnawake, was released on \$7,500 bail; Craig Deisle, 19, of Kahnawake, was released on \$7,500 bail; and Adam Rice, 28, of Kahnawake, was released on \$5,000 bail.

The three others were released and ordered to appear in Valleyfield Court August 27.

Six vehicles were stopped and seized along with the goods valued at \$230,000 (cigarettes) and \$10,500 (tobacco). The vehicles are valued at \$18,500.

She spoke confidently that PM Campbell whom she described as a very genuine person, would still be prime minister after the election.

"I am a businesswoman and I believe that is what people are responding to in me," she said.

For the past five years she has volunteered her time extensively to community service groups in the region, and served as the Valleyfield Chamber of Commerce president in

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H'ford Township opts out of salary freeze

by Florence Ellerton
Hemmingford Correspondent

The July 5 meeting of Hemmingford Township Council had full attendance.

Following study of tenders received for sand for winter roads and for now removal, the council awarded these contracts to the lowest conforming bidder.

The 800 metric tons of sand needed for the 1993-1994 winter season will be supplied by Gilles Dauphinais Excavation at \$7/ton, before taxes, delivered and mixed with salt already purchased.

Robert Bastien will be responsible for the upkeep of winter roads for the next three years. He was lowest bidder at \$187,395 for three years, about \$53,000 less than the next-highest bidder.

The council resolved to support the request of property-owners along the abandoned CN railway track, who are asking CN for permission to block access to the track along their land.

This year's budget for road and ditch upkeep is \$258,000, of which the municipality will receive \$153,000 in subsidies

from the provincial government. The balance must be covered by municipal taxes.

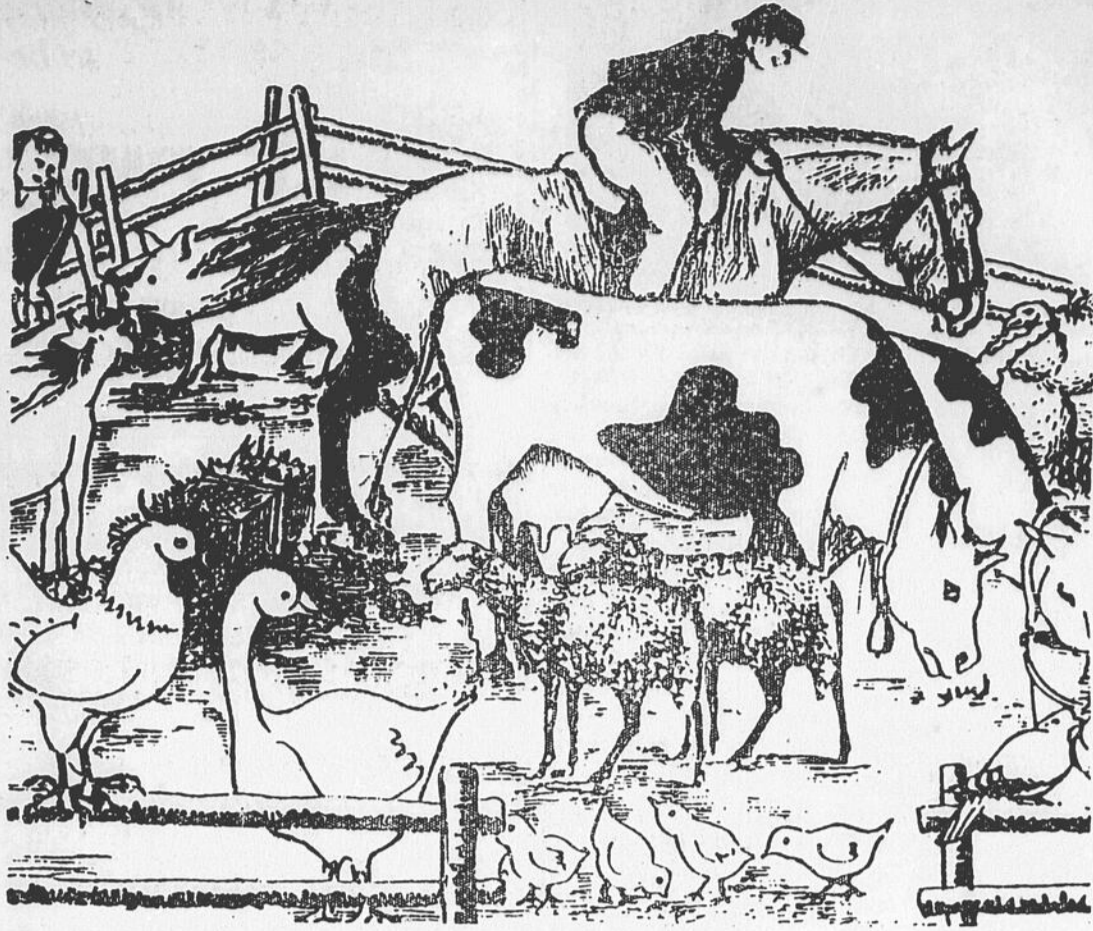
The road committee is also studying repairs to the culverts on Covey Hill Rd., Back Bush Rd., and Fisher St.

Repairs to Rt. 202 west of the Village should start during the last two weeks of August. The Minister of Transport will confirm exact dates in early August.

Since the municipality was again founded to hire a summer student as part of Project Défi 1993, Lori Sella is working at the municipal office once again.

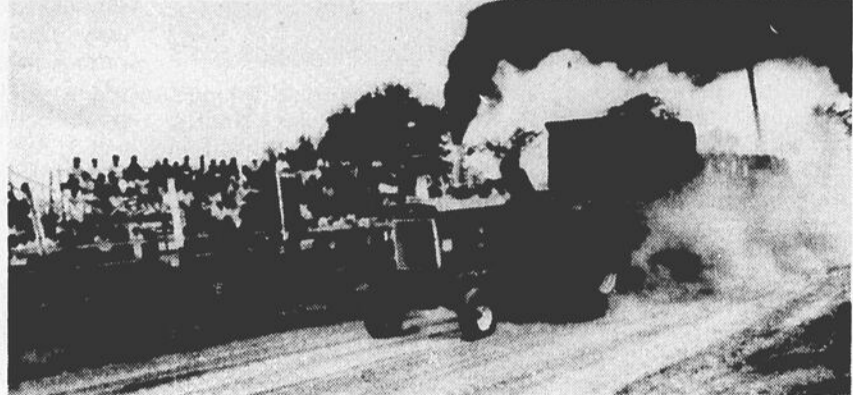
Municipalities have been given the possibility to opt out of applying bill 102 calling for a two-year wage freeze and one percent pay cut for elected officials and municipal employees.

The council adopted a resolution to be excluded from application of this law. Council felt, among other reasons, that the local council should be responsible for decisions regarding its own employees and their working conditions, and can itself decide on measures to control expenses.



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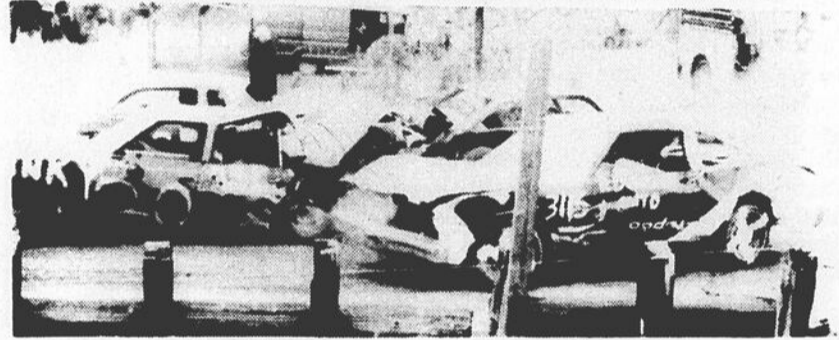


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Preston Nusseys married 50 years H'ford Village plans for Old Home Week

The Walshaven Center was again the place for a happy celebration on Saturday, July 3, when about 200 relatives and friends gathered to offer good wishes to Preston and Mildred Nussey who were celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary that day. They had been married at Franklin Center United Church by Rev. Duncan.

The decorations were gold and white streamers and gold "Happy Anniversary" banners. The bride and groom received their guests in front of a backdrop of streamers in gold and white and gold "50's".

As guests arrived, they signed the guest book had a glass of punch and saw wedding pictures.

The tea table was centered with a decorated cake, gold candles, and flowers. One of the silver

tea services in use was a gift they had received for their 25th anniversary.

Tea and coffee were poured by Preston's sister, Olga McClintock from Sherbrooke, Que. and their brides-maid, Margaret Beatty of Uxbridge, Ont.

Guests enjoyed sandwiches and sweets prepared by the members of the U.C.W., and served at small tables decorated with bouquets of summer flowers.

It was a special day too for one the guests, their great grandson, Jason Robert Wilson of Whitby, Ont. who was celebrating his third birthday. He had his own special cake.

On Sunday, 42 family members enjoyed a dinner at the Legion Hall which was prepared by Janet Rice.

The Nusseys received many lovely cards, gifts, flowers and messages.

by Florence Ellerton
Hemmingford Correspondent

Hemmingford Village Council met July 6 with councillors Henri Paré and Donald Hébert absent.

Gaétan Fortin, representing the Chamber of Commerce, presented the Hemmingford C. of C. logo and pamphlets which are available to the public.

The logo, to be used by local businesses, features an apple and the Hemmingford coat of arms.

Fortin requested financial assistance for banners for Old Home Week. The municipality granted \$200 towards the cost.

During Old Home Week, a trailer containing public toilets will be in-

stalled in the parking lot. The two municipalities and the Chamber of Commerce will pay for a permanent sewage system for this purpose.

Snow removal tenders were received from Robert Bastien and Excavations St-Patrice. A three-year contract was given to Robert Bastien who submitted the lowest bid.

Tenders are being requested to pave Keddy St. and Lachapelle Ave.

A property at 517 Frontière St. has been bought by the municipality. Some of the land will be kept for future enlargement of the municipality parking lot. The house is now for sale with some of the land. Anyone inter-

ested in making a bid or visiting the house may contact the municipal office.

A \$100 grant was given to Project Arts Hemmingford for their summer activities.

The municipality will place an ad in the Old Home Week Booklet.

The Village has supported a request from Tensat Inc. concerning their project for cable vision.

The secretary-treasurer, Diane Lawrence presented the quarterly financial report as of June 30 showing Revenues of \$270,756; Expenses of \$147,592; and a surplus of \$123,164.

The Town Hall will be closed for vacation until August 2.

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Our deepest sympathy goes out to Mr. and Mrs. Pete Barrington and family on the death of their little granddaughter, age 6. Also to the family and relatives of the late Allister Neely.

Organ Recital
A most appreciative audience came to St-Paul United Church, Ormstown on the evening of July 9 to enjoy a wonderful program of organ Music played by Rev. Stephen A. Crisp, Associate of the royal College of Organists, Bachelor of Theology.

The weather was very hot and humid; even ceiling fans couldn't keep shirts and blouses from sticking to the seats.

Jack O'Kane, People's warden of St-James Anglican Church, welcomed everyone and introduced Rev. Crisp who gave a short account of the music he would play.

The opening selections by Johann Sebastian Bach were "Foccata and Fugue in D Minor" and a "Choral Prelude". Three pieces for mechanical clock by Ludwig van Beethoven was followed by "The Musical clocks by" Franz Joseph Haydn.

After hearing Johann Sebastian Bach's "Fugue à la Gigue" there was short intermission. This was followed by Louis Vienne's "Trois Pieces en style libre".

"Prelude, fugue et Variation" by Cesar Frank and "Humoresque" by Pietro yon were followed by "Sortie" by James Alfred Lefebvre-Wely. After much applause and a standing ovation, Rev. Crisp agreed to play one more selection, and all too soon a wonderful program was over. We are most grateful to Mr. Crisp for sharing his talent and everyone left saying they would love to have another concert.

Band Concert
Folks brought lawn chairs to the park on Saturday evening, July 17 to hear a concert by our own Ormstown Band directed by Lindsay Cullen. The weather was pleasant and while the older folks visited and listened, the wee folks enjoyed the swings and play equipment in the

Julien...
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(Julien) feels the election debate will center around one issue alone:

"This election is about one thing only — the economy," she said.

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