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Huntingdon bee keeper André Billette

Farmer gets sweet crop

André Billette, a Huntingdon farmer who lives on the Ridge Road scarcely more than one mile from Huntingdon, is one of a diminishing number of honey producers in the Chateauguay Valley.

His apiary consists of 100 hives. The number of bees vary between 125,000 per hive in the Spring to up to 175,000 in July and August.

"For most people a bee is an insect which stings....people, livestock and possibly every type of animal. To the naturalist and apiarist, however, a bee may be any of a large number of hymenopterous insects of the family Apoidea, solitary or social in habit, with smooth or hairy bodies, variously coloured and feeding largely upon pollen and nectar."

The common honey bee's proper name is Apis mellifera and of course that is the species Mr. Billette and other apiarists are interested in.

"Honey bees are a source of amazement for naturalists who study them as well as their habits. For apiarists these insects are producers of nature's choicest sweet, a rich food of proven value."

Watching him handle his bees and hives (often without even a hat for protection, much less anything on his hands) a Gleaner reporter asked him if he had suffered many bee stings. "I've been stung many times but I wouldn't call it suffering," he laughed. He explained that a bee stings to protect itself but admitted that after a honey bee ejects its sting, it dies.

An odd type of self preservation we mused aloud..... more like self destruction... but André patiently explained that naturalists would reply that bees not only work together but live together under a Queen and besides devoting their lives to producing honey they live to protect her and the species and their reputation to hurt with their sting is what has allowed the honey bee to survive.

"If and when a stingless honey bee is developed, we probably won't have honey. God gave the honey bee the ability to sting in order to protect itself....the same as He gave porcupines quills, skunks their well-known spray, cats their claws and dogs their teeth."

André Billette is a naturalist as well as an apiarist. He is well read concerning honey bees and his knowledge about honey is

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New industry

The Huntingdon area will have another small industry shortly if present plans bear fruit.

Dockendale Enterprises, a company headed by William Howieson, Elgin Township, hopes to set up a plant for the manufacture of industrial grabs - clamshell buckets for moving and loading earth and other loose material.

The Pringle farm, a mile south of Huntingdon on No. 4 Highway, has been purchased as a potential site for a factory. Application has been made for a grant from the federal Department of Regional Economic Expansion.

A plant 120 by 40 feet is envisaged, and at the outset eight men would be employed, metal workers, welders and general mechanics. Later employment could rise to 20 - 25 people.

"Bill" Howieson, Dockendale's president, sees two special benefits from the project.

"We hope it will encourage other small industries to locate in the area, and that it will help keep some of our fine young people at home rather than going to the cities to exercise their talents."

Dockendale Enterprises, with interests in Japan, Britain and Canada, has another project in this region. Dockendale Farm is a 1,400- acre spread in Athelstan specializing in raising beef cattle. Mr. Howieson, who retired this year as vice-president, controller and a director of Steinberg's, the retail food chain, farms himself on the Third concession of Elgin.

The grabs to be manufactured will handle up to a ton of compacted earth. They may be used in the construction, mining, dredging, quarrying or shipping industries, and will be somewhat different from types presently manufactured in Canada. Some specialized components may be purchased, but generally the whole manufacturing process will be carried out in the local factory.

Shown at left is Mr. J. McNair Smellie, Director of Buildings and Equipment being presented gifts, upon his retirement from the Protestant Regional School Board of Chateauguay Valley, by Mr. Dan LePoidevin, chairman of the Council of School Commissioners. The gifts were presented at the dinner held for the occasion on June 14.

Mr. Robert Gill, (left) Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Protestant Regional School Board of Chateauguay Valley is presenting Mr. Norman Wood, Director General, gifts upon Mr. Wood's retirement from active educational life.

Annexation scheme may be fact July 1

Mayor Claude Pilon hopes the Town of Huntingdon will be larger come Dominion Day, July 1.

He said in an interview Monday he believed the formalities in connection with the annexation of part of the Township of Godmanchester to the Town would be completed by that date. So far, no special ceremonies have been planned.

At the statutory meeting of electors in the County Building last Wednesday evening not one protest against the amalgamation was registered. If a minimum of 20 taxpayers had objected, a referendum would have been necessary.

Now the documents unifying the two areas must go to Quebec for approval by order-in-council. The annexation then becomes a fact.

Mayor Pilon admitted that a new attempt might be made later on to annex part of the Township of Hinchinbrooke. When this was proposed at the time of Godmanchester unification, the Hinchinbrooke citizens concerned came out strongly against the proposal. However the Quebec Government could act on a request from Huntingdon for partial annexation without consulting the Hinchinbrooke taxpayers. There were no immediate plans to take this step, the Mayor said.

Mayor Pilon also revealed that the openings for two Town policemen would be advertised locally, as well as in Montreal. An earlier

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Armed bandit robs store at Herdman

An armed bandit made off with approximately $400 from a Herdman store Saturday night.

The owners Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Saumier, were alone in the store when a masked man entered at 9.15 p.m.

"I didn't get a very good look at him," said Mr. Saumier, "He stuck a gun in my face right away and kept it there." He noted that the bandit was a small man weighing "about 130 pounds."

Mrs. Saumier handed over the contents of the cash register."I'm not sure how much was in it but it was close to $400." she said.

The man was armed with a rifle or a shotgun. He fled when three customers approached the store.

"He must have had a car but by the time I got outside I didn't see anything," Mr. Saumier said.

The Saumiers have been operating the store at Herdman since 1949. Saturday night was the first time they had been robbed.

Agent Louis DeFrancisco of the Huntingdon Detachment of the Quebec Police Force is conducting an investigation.

Valley educators finally call it a day

On Thursday evening educational administrators aand school commissioners and their wives gathered to pay tribute to two leading educators who will be leaving the Protestant Regional School Board of Chateauguay Valley on June 30.

They are Norman Wood, Director General, and J. McNair Smellie, Director of Buildings and Equipment.

Norman Wood is retiring from active educational life having completed 36 years in all levels of education in several areas of Quebec. Mr. Wood served as a teacher in Noranda, a Vice-principal and principal in Westmount High School, Montreal, a position from which he was invited to serve as an Education Specialist with the Ministry of Education under Dr. Howard S. Billings.

Dr. Billings, then the Deputy Director of Education, described Mr. Wood.... "as a professional who has consistently discharged his duties pleasantly, efficiently and effectively, with great devotion and dignity".

Mr. Wood left the Ministry to serve as curriculum coordinator for the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal and later, the North Island Regional School Board.

Professional organizations have enjoyed his ability as a team leader. He is past president of the Montreal High School Principal's and vice- principal's Association, and of the Quebec Association of School Administrators. He has held public office in Montreal West as town councillor and as Vice-President of the Quebec Federation of Home and School Associations.

Mr. Wood also served as chairman of the Provincial Association of Protestant Teachers' Curriculum

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Valley rugby team has creditable 4-2 record

The Ormstown Saracens, a rugby team made up of area men, is alive and well in its second season.

"We're faring pretty well for a young team," according to Rod Beattie of Huntingdon, the co-founder.

The team, comprised of men from the Huntingdon-Ormstown-Howick-Valleyfield area, is in its initial season with the Second Division of the Quebec Rugby Union. Last year they played exhibition games. In league action they have registered four wins and two losses this season.

Rugby is the sport from which our modern North American football originates. The players wear no padding however and the rules differ greatly. It's a rough-and-tumble sport and injuries are not an uncommon occurrence.

"It's not that bad really. When a man gets the ball in rugby he knows he's going to get hit so he's ready for it. In football you often get hit blind... that's when injuries occur," said Beattie.

Beattie and Dave Hardy of Howick formed the team. Both had played in a Montreal league and found sufficient interest in the area to establish a team here.

Last Saturday the Saracens met Westmount at CVR and downed the visitors 14-0. It was a cold, wet and miserable day and spectators numbered less than a handful. Player enthusiasm was undampened however as opposing factions vied for points. Despite the rough aspects of the game sportsmanship prevails, said Beattie.

"We smash each other about on the field but after it's over both teams go for a beer together and have a good time."

Many of the rugby players are natives of the United Kingdom but more Canadians are showing interest. One team in the league, Tracy, is comprised of French Canadians.

"It's a good, fast sport and it's much less expensive than most," Beattie noted.

The Saracens practise twice a week at CVR, Tuesday and Thursday evenings. They have about 25 players on the roster and field 15 for a game.

"We're looking for more players," Mr. Beattie said.

Club finances aren't in the best of shape. The team travels to Montreal, Ottawa and Sorel for competitions and the transportation bill runs into money.

"Once we get established and show people were doing something we hope to ask organizations for donations," he said.

The Ormstown Saracens meet the Montreal Wanderers at CVR on Saturday. Kick-off is at 2 p.m.

These men are this area's representatives in the Quebec Rugby League and have won four of six games thus far this season. The Ormstown Saracens in the back row are, from left to right; Rene Labelle, Harold Magnussen, Bill Davidson, Louis Hargreaves, David Tannahill, Bob Gillies, Jim Morton, Brian Foley and Danny MacArthur. In front are, Maurice Labelle, Dave Thompson, Jean-Pierre Lussier, Rod Beattie, Dave Hardy, Bob McEwen and Bert Magnussen.

To probe blaze

Chief Joffre L'Heureux of the Huntingdon Fire Department has called for an official enquiry into a blaze which damaged the Ricky Runnalls service station, 49 Chateauguay St., early Tuesday morning.

Constable Ernest Leduc was on patrol when he noticed smoke coming from the building about 1.35 a.m. The structure was not in use at the time.

Fifteen members of the Volunteer Fire Department responded to fight the blaze for about 45 minutes. No exact estimate of damage was available.

This and That in Town

CAZAVILLE - fire completely razed a frame home owned by the Clarence Richer family here Saturday night. All household contents were lost in the blaze and a car parked at the rear of the building was also destroyed. Volunteer firemen, including those from St. Anicet saved small nearby buildings. The home was located on Route 3 about one-half mile west of the village.

THE COUNTY CIVIC CENTRE TOWN SWIMMING POOL - will open this Saturday. Members of the staff will be on hand from 9 a.m. to accept memberships and registrations for swimming lessons. (See advt.)

AND TOMORROW - June 21 - is the first official day of summer. Hard to believe, isn't it? To date, seems we've had little but April showers. And on Sunday, that huge orange colored moon which started appearing about 10:30 p.m. caused one to comment "It seems like fall weather .... that certainly looks like a harvest moon." And would anybody deny it?

ORMSTOWN EX - has come and gone for '73. Another record attendance and everybody happy. More than half of the impressive list of prize winners appeared in this newspaper last week and hopefully the balance will be appearing in this issue.

AND IN OURTOWN - a fire at the former Shell Service Station owned and operated for many years by the late John E. Myers. The fire broke out about two a.m. [See pix and details elsewhere].

LUCKY LYNN - young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Quenneville who reside just west of the limits of Ourtown on Route 4 - was looking for a four-leaf clover on the family lawn last Wednesday evening. And the lucky young Miss did even better than she hoped .... she found a FIVE leaf clover. Congratulations Lynn .... and we hope you have it carefully dried and pressed between the pages of a book.

BOMBAY - the Bombay Volunteer Firemen of that nearby town just across the border are kicking off the Northern New York season for Chicken Bar-B-Q's this Sunday, June 24. Serving commences at 11 a.m. and continues until all are served. There'll be salads, rolls, cakes, pies, etc. and of course midway games and legal beverages. And, a dance in the evening. These annual Chicken Bar-B-Q's are the volunteer firemen's way of earning necessary $$$s to purchase new equipment. Most Chateauguay Valley residents are aware that most of these border fire departments are on call under the Mutual Aid program if their help is needed in this area and many take advantage of saying 'thank you' by supporting all such events. And you better believe Bombay's is one of the best .... so see you there on Sunday!

FROM BILL HOWIESON - news of a new industry for Ourtown. See Ken Wright's story elsewhere.

SORRY - we prefer not to talk about the weather. It's too discouraging, especially for farmers. Fields which should be boasting full growth are like lakes. In contrast, Marshall Hooker recently received a letter from his brother Dr. Hooker of Bermuda who states that the prolonged draught there is posing a very serious problem.

AND IN OURTOWN - friend Alan Helm dropped in at The Gleaner Tuesday a.m. Most everybody recognizes this man as an authority on fishing in this area, especially trout and dore. A week ago he landed a 7 and 3-4 lb. beauty on the other side of Lake St. Francis in the River Beaudette area. And Sandy MacDonell (now on vacation) brought home a five-pounder. 'Sailor' Watson, also a Garden City resident, is keeping up with them. These fellows jig-fish but did you know that Allan makes the jigs? He's been at it for years and by all standards is an expert. His favorite right now has a purple body and white and purple hair. Claims the big ones really strike it. If you doubt our word, just ask another Garden City fisherman, John Galipeau.

WHICH REMINDS US - lakeshore residents in the St. Anicet area who were aghast when Claude Beaudoin brought a 60-ft 'ship' to anchor off his Sylvester's Pointsummer home a couple of years ago will be interested to learn that he has disposed of it. "It required a crew of at least five to take that big brute out and that's more like work than fun" he told a Gleaner reporter. But this week, Claude acquired a beautiful 21.5 fibreglas runabout that boasts sleeping quarters, chemical toilet, wall-to-wall carpet, 188- h.p. 'Merc' inboard-outboard drive, sleeper seats and a cluster of instruments which, besides adding up to a tidy sum, will afford him plenty of fun. Felicitations, mon ami!

ELGIN - and a couple of more words - will become a well-known trademark soon. Wait and see.

MRS. JIM HOFFMAN OF LOS ANGELES, CAL.. - better known in Ourtown as Joan [wife of the late Ronny Smythe] - and her husband spent a couple of days in this area this week. They were guests at the home of her aunt, Mrs. James Bannon. On Monday evening the couple was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Smythe and Joan .... who hasn't changed a bit since leaving here 9 years ago ... thoroughly enjoyed meeting the younger Smythe children whom she had never seen. Bubbling with enthusiasm, she described life in California and asked about just about everyone in the community. "You may not notice or think about it, but Huntingdon has certainly changed. And that huge building just out of Ormstown, that's the CVR I read so much about in The Gleaner!" The couple, on a two-week vacation, has a busy schedule. Today [Wednesday] they're in Joan's hometown, Montreal .... we expect she'll see some changes there too. "Sorry our visit is so brief because there are so many people we'd like to see, but if you'll just convey my best wishes to all I'll continue to read The Gleaner from front to back every week even if it does take a week to reach L.A." Great to see you, Joan.

RECENT ROBBERY a- at the Saumier Store in Herdman. Read details.

GRAHAM TOWNSEND— many times undefeated North American fiddle champion, spent the weekend at Chez Tex (Fortier) in Ste. Barbe where he entertained young and old with his inimitable renditions. The champ played requests for hours on end and we're told that people who dropped in for a few minutes actually stayed up to six hours. He also visited Maple Garden Pavillion at Herdman and delighted a large audience there.

THIS COLUMN - was crowded out last week and perhaps the same is in store again today. District news from correspondents is much more important, hence this is the first column to be cut when space dictates something has to be left out. Last week we had quite a bit about the Ormstown Ex., the Beer and Cheese Festival at Chateaugay and considerable lineage about the twister storm of Monday, June 11. History now for the most part, so we'll confine our remarks to a bit more about that storm. Seems it went in 'ridges'. Across the border, neither Fort Covington nor Bombay was seriously affected, but midway between the two centres, near the Salmon River Central School, a practically new house trailer was blown off its footing and twisted; an implement shed was lifted into a tall elm; a huge tree probably about 6 ft. in diameter was uprooted. Four miles distant, at Fort Covington Centre, damage was much more evident. Trees were uprooted and branches crashed through roofs; barns collapsed, 12 milk cows were killed [probably by lightning]. Malone suffered too and at the Malone Golf & Country Club the old foot bridge just ain't there any more.

HERE IN OUR VALLEY - considerable damage in a belt about a mile wide, starting at Dewittville and running to Rockburn, then Havelock and Hemmingford. Apple trees took a beating. Damage around the Goldie farm at Rockburn was really something and of course everyone knows after reading this newspaper last week that the wild animals at the African Lion Safari at Hemmingford escaped through a damaged fence but were kept enclosed by a second fence. It's a marvel there wasn't any loss of human life resulting from the freak storm.

Ormstown

Mrs. Donald McEwen

Fair week visitors of Mrs. Olive Elliott were her daughter-in-law and grandson, Mrs. Drummond Elliott and Scott of Upland, California, and Mr. and Mrs. John Lang of Santa Monica, California.

Miss Lyla Winter and Mrs. Elizabeth Fleming of Huntingdon have returned from an enjoyable trip to Vancouver and Alaska. They travelled across Canada by train and to Alaska on the S.S. Prince George.

On their return from Alaska, they spent a few days in Victoria and Vancouver;.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hooker visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Barter at Lennoxville and with Mr. and Mrs. James Atkinson at Ayer's Cliff, also attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Willard Rexford.

Mrs. C.W.P. Baugh of Lakefield, Quebec, is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McGerrigle. Mr. Eric Morse of Ottawa spent the weekend with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Steen Gillard.

ST. MALACHIE SUNDAY SCHOOL

The first communion for seven children was held at the "Oasis" on June 17 at the 10 a.m. Mass. 67 people were there to celebrate the first Communion of Debbie Collum, Judy Collum, Cynthia Thompson, Midgie Thompson, Judy Yuille, Donald Collum and John Keith. After the Mass was finished, a communion breakfast was served.

SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB

The Ormstown Senior Citizens club met last Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs Eddie Hooker when euchre was played at 11 tables. The winners were Mrs. F. Kilgour and Mrs. Gertrude Longtin, Mr. Archie McCaig and Mr. Wm. Dawson. Each lady brought refreshments and tea was served by Mrs. Hooker. The club members are grateful to the Hookers' for the invitation as their Hall is being renovated.

Pickin' Peaches

When Mr. and Mrs. Allan K. English purchased their mobile home in Lakeland, Florida, they decided they would plant a peach tree on their lawn. Some folks thought it a joke when the tree was planted in 1970, but in 1972, six peaches ripened. In 1973 the tree was laden with delicious fruit. A kind friend in the trailer park mailed a box of peaches to Mr. and Mrs. English which they had picked from the tree. Other friends wrote and told them, "When you return to Florida for next winter season, there will be peach jam waiting for you, picked and made from peaches off your own tree."

Mr. and Mrs. English also have two banana trees on their lawn and are hoping for their own "home grown" bananas in a few years. At their home here in Ormstown, Mr. English has a lemon tree which is well over 40 years old, and every year produces two huge lemons, each containing enough juice to make two delicious lemon pies.

Hemmingford

Mrs. J. L'Espérance

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McAdam and daughter Crysta spent the weekend with Roy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McAdam. Mr. Keith McAdam was also home for the weekend.

Mrs. Hugh McAdam is the local representative for the Ladies Auxiliary of the Barrie Memorial Hospital. It would be appreciated if anyone wishing to become a member of the Ladies Auxiliary-$1 per year- would contact Mrs. McAdam.

Susan Hawkins of the CBC interviewed a number of people at Ormstown Fair on Saturday afternoon. These interviews were broadcast on Wednesday last at 1:30 and were most interesting.

Mr. Carlyle Dickson provided an excellent history of the Fair bringing out much detail and made an excellent broadcaster, the CBC should use him more often! Mrs. McWhinnie talked about exhibits from the woman's point of view and Mr. David Milne, President of the Chateauguay Valley Historical Society must surely have aroused the interest of listeners as he described the objects and work of the Society, the exhibits on view and future projects to be undertaken.

AT REUNION

At York University in Toronto on June 1 and 2 700 former members of the Royal Canadian Air Force, Women's Division held their second reunion. Among the number flying up from Montreal in one of the latest Tri-Star Jets was Mrs. Claire Pelletier of Hemmingford. Mrs. Pelletier joined up in Montreal in 1942 and was posted to stations in Toronto, Guelph and Trenton, serving until 1945.

The reunion was a most enjoyable affair, various interesting events had been planned and, of course, there was much reminiscing among old friends. At the close each lady was presented with a small flag bearing their insignia and motto, "We serve that men may fly."

On her return Sunday Mrs. Pelletier broke her journey to visit with her sister in Burlington, Ontario. Her Husband, Frank Pelletier, was also in the Air Force and their son Fred is serving with the R.C.A.F. in Germany. Mr. and Mrs. Pelletier hope to visit him there early this coming year.

Noyan & Clarenceville

Mrs. Rodney Derick

Mr. Charles Curtis of Pointe Claire was a recent Sunday guest of his mother, Mrs. Violet Curtis.

Mr. & Mrs. Norman Derick & family of Ottawa spent last weekend at the home of Mr& Mrs. Leon Derick. Mr. & Mrs. Vernon Ellerton & Mrs. Wanita Upton of Hemmingford were Sunday visitors of Mr. Edwin Lamb. They had attended the 150th Anniversary of Odelltown Church in the afternoon.

Mr. Peter Derick & friend of London, Ontario were overnight guests on Saturday of Mr & Mrs. Stanley Blandford.

Mrs. Gertrude Beerworth returned to her home here on Monday after spending several days in Barrie, Vt. visiting relatives.

Mrs. Hazel D. Brash, Mrs. Lillian Mosher & Miss Bessie Smith of Hartford, Conn. spent the past weekend at Duck Inn.

Miss Elsie Derick of St. Johns accompanied by her friend Mrs. Evelyn Holmes of Greenfield Park left on Saturday morning by car to spend a week visiting several points of interest in Ontario, including Toronto and Niagara Falls.

Grant

The Honorable Robert Andras, Minister of Manpower and Immigration, has announced a grant of $91,245 to establish an office for handicapped workers at Valleyfield.

The announcement was made through Walter Smith, MP, St. Jean and involved establishing a new office for the 'Handicapped Workers' Association' for the district through the Local Initiatives Program.

THE THOUSAND MILE PIE

Billy was an agent for a baker that you know
He travelled in the summer and when there was snow
He knew all the folks near and afar and
Everyone waved at Billy in his car,

His bread was so fine, his pastry caught the eye
But the best of the lot was his thousand mile pie
This amazing confection was a sight to behold,
As it lay in its box like a mummy very old

Now this here pie is on special just to-day
"There's not a thing wrong with it", young Bill would say
It's just that it's been riding for quite a long while
And across his round face would flash a little smile

With wrinkled up nose and a twinkle in his eye
He'd remark sort of casual, IT'S A THOUSAND MILE PIE

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The Quenneville family honored Sister Mary Rosary on the occasion of her 50th anniversary in God's service with a dinner party at Diners Restaurant in Huntingdon on Sunday. From left to right are: John Quenneville, Mrs. John Quenneville of Valleyfield, Mrs. John MacDonald of Long Island, N.Y., Elie Quenneville, Mrs. Elie Quenneville of Huntingdon, Sister Mary Rosary, Father Georges Quenneville, Stephen Quenneville, Mrs. Stephen Quenneville, Donat Leblanc and Mrs. Donat Leblanc all of Huntingdon.

Sister Mary Rosary honored by family

A joyful reunion took place at the Diner's Restaurant in Huntingdon on Sunday, June 17, when over 70 members of the Quenneville family attended a banquet to honor Sister Mary Rosary, on the occasion of her Golden Jubilee in God's Service.

A variety of summer flowers and streamers added a festive atmosphere to the dining room and the head table was centered by a cake, in the form of an open book, appropriately decorated for this special occasion.

Seated with Sister Mary were Rev. Father George Quenneville, parish priest in Huntingdon, her brothers Stephen and John with their wives, her sisters and their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Elie Quenneville, Mr. and Mrs. Donat Leblanc and Mrs. John MacDonald, Nephews and nieces with their families were the other guests.

Upon entering, Sister was escorted to the head table where she was presented with an orchid corsage by a grandniece, Manon Quenneville. All joined in singing "Happy Anniversary". Father Quenneville gave the blessing and her brother Stephen proposed a toast. Everybody then enjoyed a well prepared turkey dinner, after which special greetings were extended. As Sunday was Father's Day, the fathers present were not forgotten. Daniel Girouard, a grandnephew, recited a French poem entitled: "Souhaits". And as there was a Birthday in the family on that day, "Happy BirthdayMurielle" was sung for Mrs. Guy Beaulieu, a niece, and her daughter presented the traditional birthday cake. Her sister, Lucy, (Mrs. Donat Leblanc) read an address and Robbie Quenneville, a grandnephew, presented a purse. Mrs. Eric Sedgwick, (nee Jeannine Quenneville) a niece, sang one of Sister's old favorites, "Love's Old Sweet Song". Father Quenneville extended his congratulations and good wishes to Sister Mary and his thanks to the family for organizing this reception. He then gave a brief history of the Quenneville family since the first one by that name, Jean-Baptiste, came to St-Anicet in 1827.

Sister Mary received her primary education at Kilbain school. She attended the convent at St.Andrews West and later graduated from Maryvale Abbey, in Glen Nevis, Ontario. After a year spent at the home of her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Alexis Quenneville of Ste. Agnes, she entered the order of the Sisters of St Joseph of Sault Ste. Marie in Peterborough, in September of 1923. After three years there, she went to Teachers College School in North Bay in 1926, then taught for 43 years in various areas of Ontario, including North Bay, Sault Ste. Marie, Port Arthur, Fort William, Schreiber and White River. Besides the regular school curriculum, she also taught drawing, painting and music. Last year was spent in Little Current, doing pastoral work. Sister Mary is now retired and residing at Avila Center, in Thunder Bay, Ontario.

Teacher Honored by Federation

On Saturday evening, May 26, the Federation of English Speaking Catholic Teachers held a testimonjal dinner in the Grand Salon of the University of Montreal to honour a group of teachers who have 25 years service with the Catholic School Commission.

Among the 20 teachers so honoured was Miss Mary Ann Ouimet of Hemmingford. Miss Ouimet is the daughter of the late Henry Ouimet and Annie O'Meara both of whom were well known natives of Hemmingford. Miss Ouimet is a Home Economist. She was educated at Mount St. Mary High School, a convent directed by the Congregation of Notre Dame Sisters, and at St. Lambert School of Home Economics.

For the past 25 years she has taught at Bourget Academy, Holy Cross High School Holy Family and later Luke Callaghan High Schools and since 1954 at Darcy McGee High.

After the dinner, which was enjoyed by the teachers, their families and friends-numbering some 280 altogether-came the speeches and presentations. To the men Mr. McDonald, School Commissioner on the Catholic School Board, presented a silver tankard and to the ladies a silver tray.

The staff of Darcy McGee also presented Miss Ouimet with a beautiful centrepiece of roses.

UCW Meet

A meeting of Unit 1 of Huntingdon United Church Women was held on Monday, June 11 at the home of Mrs. Wallace Rennie.

Mrs. Reid welcomed the ladies, then read a poem entitled "Build or destroy". Dorthy Stewart led the devotions and the business meeting followed.

Most of the afternoon was spent working on a Bazaar project, then Mrs. Rennie served delicious refreshments and a Social hour was enjoyed.

Athelstan

Mrs. Janet Grant

The June meeting of the C.C.S.A. will be held tonight (Wed.) at the Snack Shack and it is hoped there will be a good attendance as a number of important items are on the agenda. Plans will be finalized for the open-air church service which will be held this Sunday evening at the ball field at 7:30. This will be the first public affair of the season and everyone is most welcome to attend this informal service.

In regard to the firm of tax consultants which handled many tax accounts in this community, and now claim bankruptcy, an Ottawa lawyer has been consulted and is inquiring into the possibility of regaining those papers belonging to the many local farmers. As soon as any news has been received in this regard, it will be passed along to The Gleaner.

Social:

Mrs. Eleanor Jamieson arrived at Dorval Airport on May 28 after spending two weeks in Kelowna, B.C., visiting her mother and other relatives. The weather in that section of Canada had been cold and dry and the fruit trees had suffered some frost damage.

Sorry to report that 'Pete' Shearer is hospitalized for a few days with a heart condition. His many friends wish him a speedy return to good health and hope to see him back on the mail route soon.

Rockburn

Mrs. Eunice Trainer

The monthly meeting of the ladies Aid Society was held at the home of Mrs. Walter Currie on Thursday evening, June 12 with 12 members present. The meeting opened with a hymn followed by the devotional period which was in charge of Mrs. Currie and Mrs. Ronald Williams. The minutes of the May meeting were read and adopted as read. A report was given in regard to the May 26 turkey supper. As there was very little business to be discussed the meeting closed with a hymn and prayer. During the social period which followed dainty refreshments were served by the hostess and assisted by Mrs. Williams.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs., Charles Waller were Mrs. R.Bisson and family of Ormstown.

Ste. Agnes

Mrs. Vernon Elder

Members of Zion United attended Sunday services in Huntingdon and Powerscourt this past week-end This Sunday service will be held at Zion at 8 P.M., and will continue at this hour until the end of July.

Mrs. Edna Arnold has sold her house and property on the Ridge Road to a young couple from Valleyfield. Mrs. Arnold has rented an apartment in the McCoy Block in Huntingdon. The best wishes of the community go with you, Edna, as you take up residence in new surroundings.

Aubrey - Riverfield

Mrs. James Crawford

Those good cooks at Riverfield would like folk to know they realized $400 and $300 total $700 at their recent church supper.

Mrs. John Murray's sister Mrs. B. C. Hollebone from Halifax spent last week at the Murray home.

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Caveat emptor

This is the open season for "marks".

A mark, in the parlance of those who make a dishonest living by their wits, is a sucker, a victim. It's an abbreviation of the phrase "an easy mark".

This time of the year brings the annual invasion of itinerant peddlers, salesmen and promoters of various fraudulent home and farm improvement schemes.

Their modus operandi is to sweep through a community offering goods or services at a low price and with a fine guarantee. Too often, the work is unsatisfactory, the price turns out to be exorbitant and the salesmen disappear without a trace, making the so-called guarantee worthless.

Their bag of tricks is varied. Some offer to inspect your furnace -- free, of course. They take it apart, smash a piece and show you the damaged part as evidence you need repairs, or a new furnace.

Then there are the roofing boys. In "inspecting" your roof for you, as a favor, they'll pull off a few shingles just to show you that the whole thing's in bad shape. If you fall for their game don't be surprised if the new roof starts to leak next year, despite the "lifetime" guarantee.

There are the driveway men, who put down asphalt that never dries, or the aluminum siding salesmen with siding that isn't aluminum and starts to fall off next spring, and other promoters with similar schemes.

Or perhaps you will fall for the blandishments of the encyclopaedia crew - the complete set is practically free, of course, until you get the bill. Or the students who are working their way through college by offering you magazine subscriptions for nothing, you just pay the "postage."

Not all salesmen who go door-to-door are dishonest, some represent reputable companies and their offerings are good value. But they are the exception.

In all business transactions there is much to be said for dealing with firms and people in your own community that have established places of doing business. The man who has the store in town, who you see at church or at the club, is not going to try to cheat you. And you'll find his price is better in the long run.

Here are a couple of other tips for homeowners:

On a home improvement of any size, get competitive bids from several local contractors.

Check the reliability of anyone you intend to hire with your local merchants or bank manager.

Have your contract in writing.

Be sure your guarantee has something - and somebody - behind it.

Old automobiles

We noted with interest a report the other day that old cars are becoming popular as a hedge against inflation. They have joined postage stamps, gold coins and art in this category.

The report said that not only antique cars were being snapped up, but just plain old ones, of say 30 - 40 years ago. There are quite a few of these around the Chateauguay Valley, often lovingly restored and running like clockworks.

Some of the rarer models are beyond the reach of the average pocketbook. A 1932 Dusenberg will run you around $75,000, if you can find one. You'd pay a little less for a classic Stutz Bearcat, a Moon, a Franklin, a Bugatti Royale or a Hispano-Suiza.

But there are others which come much more reasonably. A Model A Ford of the best years, 1931 and 1932, is a much-sought-after vehicle these days, and there are quite a few around. Or how about a Willys-Overland, or a Packard, a McLaughlin - Buick [a truly Canadian car] or a Gray-Dort?

The man with the largest collection of vintage cars is William Harrah, the Reno resort operator. He had 1,440 at last report, worth about $3 million in all. But his collection isn't complete. He's still looking for a Chalmers Detroit 1909 Tourabout, and an Owen of 1910-12 and a Nevada truck of 1915, in case you've seen any of them around.

What's a cow?

Ayrshires, Holsteins, Aberdeen-Angus, Jerseys and Brown Swiss - Bossies everywhere --- arise and unite! Your good name is being threatened!

Your good name - what are we saying? It's worse than that. Someone has come out and said that a cow is not a cow!

The statement was made, of all places, in a House of Commons committee meeting. With all the bull that flies around in Ottawa you'd think someone up there would have stood up and contradicted the speaker, but there's no record of it.

Anyway, the outrageous statement came from someone by the name of D.A. Nichol, who has the splendiforous title of director of corporate planning and development for Loblaw's, the Ontario and American grocery chain.

Well if a cow isn't a cow, just what is it?

"All a cow really is," explained Mr. Michol, :"is a converter of protein." That kind of talk is enough to turn any respectable cow's milk sour.

Picture from the Past

Our Picture of the Past this week comes to us from Maude (Anne) Tatem, now Mrs. Al Bosse, of San Mateo California. It depicts what she describes as "Huntingdon's first baseball team," and was taken in the year 1900. Does anyone recognize any of the players? And are any of them still around today?

Letters to the Editor

Dundee, June 15, 1973

Editor,
The Gleaner,
Huntingdon.
Sir:

On Page 15 of The Gleaner of June 13 is a communique attributed to me but for which I am not responsible.

The communique contains criticism of the filtration system of the Town of Huntingdon, as outlined in an earlier letter to the Town Council by Dr. Victor Goldbloom, minister of Municipal affairs and the environment.

The communique was issued by Dr. Goldbloom's department under my name, without my knowledge or authority. I never saw the material until it appeared in the newspaper.

I think the Huntingdon authorities are doing all they can to provide a good water system and that they are moving with all possible speed and efficiency to solve their problems, I think they deserve praise, not criticism.

I have asked the various government departments not to issue any further such communiques under my name. I am well able to speak to my electors myself.

Yours sincerely,
Kenneth Fraser, MNA

Beaver

Mrs. F. Cameron

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley A. Thomson left on Wednesday for their home in Baltimore, Md. On July 10, they expect to enplane for Scandinavia and other European points of interest.

Chris, Stevie and Donna Squigna, Hamilton, Ont. are spending a month with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lisle Watterson while their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Squigna are enjoying a holiday in Italy and other European countries near there. They enplaned from Dorval on Monday.

Obituary

Mrs. Elsie G. McCracken

Mrs. Elsie G. McCracken, 76, of Malone, died Saturday, June 8 in the Alice Hyde Hospital, after a long illness.

Born in Huntingdon, Que., June 14, 1896, she was a daughter of John and Idella Emar Antoine and went to Malone in 1923 after her marriage to John S. McCracken, who was a plumber there. They resided many years on Cherry St., where the plumbing business was also located.

He died March 11, 1970. She was a member of the First Congregational Church.

Survivors include two sons, Lloyd of Maywood, N. J., and Maurice of St. Albans, Vt.; two daughters, Mrs. Rudolph (Marjorie) Anweiler of Malone, with whom she made her home and Mrs. Alton (Laura) Adams of Middletown; one brother, Nelson Antoine of Hamilton, Ont., two sisters, Mrs. Edith Roy of Massena and Mrs. Louis (Violet) Roy of Huntingdon; 14 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by a son, Melvin in 1972; a daughter, Myrtle in 1921 and a brother, Albert Antoine in 1963.

Funeral services were held with the Rev. Bruce A. Gray officiating. Burial was in Morningside Cemetery.

Obituary

The late Mrs. George Cookman

One of Lacolle's oldest residents, Mrs. George Cookman, passed away at the Hébert Nursing Home, Huntingdon, June 13th, after several weeks illness.

Born in Odelltown in 1885, a daughter of Albert Clarkson and Caroline Force, she spent her entire lifetime in the vicinity.

In 1905 she was united in marriage to George Cookman who predeceased her in 1966.

She will be remembered as a loving wife, devoted mother, and kindly neighbour. Keenly interested in church work she was for many years organist and Sunday School teacher in Odelltown Church. She was also a member of the Odelltown Home Department.

She leaves to mourn her loss five children, Elma (Mrs. George Sutton), Lyman, Faye (Mrs. Lloyd Hadley) Dorothy (Mrs. Dalton Willett) and Bruce. Also a sister, Elsie Clarkson, of Wilkes - Barré, Pa., ten grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services conducted by Rev. Mr. Matheson were at the Laplante Funeral Home in Lacolle on Friday, June 15th. Interment was in Burtonville Cemetery.

Pallbearers were four grandsons, David, Kevin and Kirby Cookman and Barry Willett, and two son-in-laws, Lloyd Hadley and Dalton Willett.

The Late Mrs. John S. McCracken

Mrs. Elsie McCracken of 23 Cherry Street, Malone. N.Y. died Saturday, June 9 in the Alice Hyde Hospital after a long illness. She was in her 76th year.

She was born at Huntingdon on June 14, 1896 the daughter of the late John and Idella Emor Antoine. On April 28, 1915 she was united in marriage with John S. McCracken, son of the late Geo. A. McCracken and Isabel Sadler of Boyd Settlement.

They spent eight years on their farm on the Gore Road and in 1923 they moved to Malone where John set up his own plumbing business. After retirement John and Elsie spent a number of winters at Sarasota, Florida.

Mrs. McCracken was a member of the First Congregational Church. Of late, she made her home with her daughter, Marjory at 31 Fort Covington Street, Malone.

She was predeceased by her husband in 1970, a daughter Myrtle in 1921, a son Melvin in 1972 and a brother Albert in 1963.

Survivors include two sons Lloyd of Maywood, N.J., and Maurice of St. Albans, Vermont, two daughters (Marjory) Mrs. Rudolph Anweiler of Malone, (Laura) Mrs. Alton Adams of Middletown, one brother Nelson Antoine of Hamilton, Ontario, two sisters (Violet) Mrs. Louis Roy of Huntingdon, Mrs. Edith Roy of Massena, N.Y., 14 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

The funeral service was held Tuesday, June 12 at 10 a.m. in the chapel at Desnoyers Funeral Home with Rev. Bruce A. Gray officiating. Burial was in the Morningside Cemetery, Malone.

The late Mrs. J.D. Thompson

A funeral service was held recently in the D.A.Collin's Chapel 5610 Sherbrooke St. W. Montreal. for the late Mrs. J.D. Thompson, nee Eva McIntyre, formerly of Allans Corners.

Rev. Dr. Donald Scoates of Chalmers United Church, officiated.

Mrs. Thompson an employee of the Bell Telephone Co. for 48 years retired as Chief Operator in Montreal Central Division in 1958. She was widely known to employes throughout Canada and was greatly interested in the welfare of her fellow workers. She is survived by two sisterrs, Mrs. Elsie Cowling, Montreal, Mrs Jessie Bertram, Dundas, Ont. two brothers Malcolm, Howick,Melville Norwich Vermont, U.S.A. A brother Archibald died suddenly in 1967.

Her husband predeceased her some years ago. Burial was in Georgetown Cemetery. The pallbearers were Gordon Hope, Frank Hopr, Don Cooke, Charles Arnold, Peter Avon and David McIntyre.

Obituary

The late Floyd William John Gruer

On June 10th the community was shocked and saddened to hear of the sudden passing of Floyd William John Gruer, age 63.

Born in Riverfield and educated at Howick, he was the only son of Maude Reddick and the late John Peddie Gruer.

The greater part of his business life was spent as an industrial machinery salesman for Moore Bros. Machinery Co. of Montreal.

Mr. Gruer's health failed during recent years and he could not continue as active in business as usual. He was much encouraged and stimulated by assisting Mr. Bruce Ness with an area bonspiel last winter, held at Howick and Riverfield, which included boys and girls from Chateauguay - Huntingdon Counties, Hudson and Vaudreuil. He was fond of children and young people and they enjoyed being with him.

His congenial manner and friendly disposition served as an asset not only in business but also as a member of Outremont and Riverfield Curling Clubs. His many prizes won through the years are proof of his outstanding ability as a curler.

He was the recipient of a decader pin in honour of participating in the International Bonspiel in Quebec City for ten consecutive years.

The many floral tributes were an expression of the esteem in which he was held by his many, many friends from near and far.

He is survived by his widow, Una Elizabeth Kerr; his mother,Mrs. Maude Gruer; his sister, Mrs. John Nussey (Beulah) as well as many other close relatives including a goodly number from Ontario.

Rev. Alex Macdonald officiated at the funeral service held at Riverfield Presbyterian Church on June 13. The congregation sang "O Love That Will Not Let Me Go" and "The Lord is My Shepherd". The hymn, "Beyond The Sunset" was very beautifully rendered by a quartet of Mrs. Ronald Reddick, Mrs. James Scoble, Mrs. Alex Macdonald and Mrs. Wm. Brown.

The pallbearers were Mr. Carl Ott of Outremont, Mr. Earle March of Brome and Mr. Keith Robb, Mr. Ronald Reddick, Mr. Ralph Reddick and Mr. Wilbert Gruer of Riverfield and Howick.

The Late Pvt. 2 William [Billy] Weir

Friends, relatives and neighbors of the late Pvt. 2 William (Billy) Weir. of Altona, New York, were shocked and saddened by his death on Sunday, April 22. at Clarksville, Tennesee, in an auto accident. Born at Ormstown, on April 2nd, 1954, eldest son of Edwin and Irene (Lang) Weir he is survived by his parents, and four sisters Mrs. Victor (Shirley) Emond, of Ormstown, Quebec, Mrs. Theo. (Phyllis) Belrose, Champlain, New York, Mrs. Michael (Dorothy) Monette, Mooers, New York, and Miss Donna Weir, Altona, New York, three brothers, Bobby, Murray and Merrill all of Altona, and his maternal grandmother Mrs. Wm. J. Lang, Syracuse, New York.

Funeral services were held Saturday April 28th at 2:00 p.m. at the United Methodist Church, Mooers New York, and was conducted by the Rev. Franklin Graver. Military honors were held at the cemetery. The pallbearers were Michael Monette, Theo. Belrose, Victor Emond, Dennis Jubert, Ricky Bushy and Mark Bushy. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery, Mooers.

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Births and Deaths

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

Born

GRIFFITH - Kenneth and Diane [née Buddo] are pleased to announce the birth of their son Deryl, 8 lbs. 9 oz. on June 11, 1973 at Lion's Gate Hospital, North Vancouver, B.C.

D'AOUST - At the Lakeshore General Hospital, on Sunday, June 17, 1973, to David and Joan D'Aoust [née Harrison], of Huntingdon, a daughter, Josée Marie, sister to Clifford and Hollie.

Died

COOKMAN - At the Hébert Nursing Home, Huntingdon, Que., on June 13th., 1973, Alice Clarkson, in her 88th year, beloved wife of the late George Cookman, dear mother of Elma [Mrs. George Sutton] Lyman, Faye, [Mrs. Lloyd Hadley] Dorothy, [Mrs. Dalton Willett] and Bruce. Funeral service was from the Laplante Funeral Home, Lacolle, Que., on Friday June 15th. Interment Burtonville Cemetery.

LAURIN - Suddenly at Ormstown, Quebec on June 19, 1973, John Paul Laurin, aged 44 years, son of Mrs. Clifford Stacey and predeceased by his father, Mr. Fernand Laurin, beloved husband of Margaret Elvidge, dear father of Margaret Jr., John Jr., Marianne, Lillian, Vivian and André, brother of Louise [Mrs. Denis Castonguay], Gerard, Margaret [Mrs. Ernest Allen], Robert, George, Frederick, André and Muriel [Mrs. Bill Gibbs], predeceased by a sister Fernande [Mrs. Camille Labelle]. Funeral from McGerrigle Funeral Home on Thursday, June 21. Interment Ormstown Union Cemetery.

McNAIR - at Huntingdon, Que., on June 15, 1973, Edith Gertrude Adams, beloved wife of W.E. Stanford McNair, daughter of the Late George W. Adams and his wife the late Henrietta E. Sparrow, step-daughter of the late Thomas B. Pringle. Funeral service was from Kelly Funeral Home, Huntingdon on Monday, June 18 at 2 p.m. Interment Huntingdon Protestant Cemetery.

REXFORD - At Ormstown, Que. on July 9, 1973, Hazel M. Dustin, beloved wife of the late Willard H. Rexford, mother of Beulah [Mrs. H. Cass] of Stanstead, Joyce, [Mrs. Earle Templeton] and Beryl [Mrs. Winston Keeler] both of Ormstown. Funeral service was held in Beulah United Church, Ayer's Cliff, Que. on Tuesday, June 12, 1973. Rev. W. Close officiated. Interment was in the family lot at Ayer's Cliff Cemetery.

WEIR - Accidently at Clarksville, Tennessee, on Sunday, April 22nd, Pvt. 2 William [Billy] Weir, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Weir of Altona, New York.

Card of Thanks

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Weir and family of Altona, New York wish to sincerely thank all those who expressed sympathy by flowers, cards, visits or attendance at the funeral of Pvt. 2 William [Billy] Weir. To those who omitted to register, please consider these thanks as personal.

I wish to express my appreciation to those who supported me at the recent election held at the Barrie Memorial Hospital.

Peter Ednie

I would like to thank the nurses and staff of the 3rd floor of Lachine General Hospital, for the kindness and good care I received while a patient there. Also many thanks to relatives and friends for flowers, visits and cards. It was all very much appreciated.

Mrs. Eva E. White

The Chateauguay Valley Association for the Mentally Retarded wishes to expres sincere thanks to everyone who made donations and helped in any way with the booths at the Ormstown Fair; also to those who supported the sale of children's clothing at the Legion Hall on June 18.

In Memoriam

FARQUHAR - In loving memory of a dear son and brother, Leslie, taken from us suddenly June 24, 1957.

Lovingly remembered by Mom, brothers and sisters.

MacFARLANE - In loving memory of our dear sister, Flo Hamilton, who passed away June 22, 1953.

"Like falling leaves the years go by
"But loving memories never die."

Lovingly remembered by her brothers.

Married

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Greig, Sr. of Ormstown, Que. announce the marriage of their daughter, Maureen Greig Cook, to Mr. Wm. A. Gilbert of Hinesburg, Vt., sonof Mr. and Mrs. David T. Gilbert of Basin Harbour, Vt. and Sarasota, Florida, on Friday, June 15, 1973. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert will reside in Hinesburg, Vt.

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Dave Hardy, at left, was a motivating factor behind the formation of the Ormstown Saracens rugby team last year. He is returning to his native England soon and his team mates presented him with a tankard in appreciation of his efforts with the sport. The presentation was made by Dave Thompson prior to a Saturday afternoon match at CVR

My Point of View

Rev. Clair MacLeod

Rev. Clair MacLeod

The summer season is a welcome sight for many people. With the arrival of summer, children look forward to a recess from school. Farmers become especially busy with planting and harvesting. For others who are not self-employed there is usually a holiday period. It is about this holiday period that I would like to express a few thoughts.

What does one do when one is on holidays? Some, especially those who own their own homes, find that holidays give them an opportunity to do needed repairs and maintenance. Others spend much of their time attempting to see and learn as much as possible; while others simply like to get away from it all and relax.

Now, I am not opposed to relaxation within limits, because I feel we all need to relax, but I believe we must be reasonable about it. In other words, our bodies need physical refreshment which we can obtain through rest. But we do not need to rest all the time. We can often find refreshment through involvement. I don't believe that our holiday period is necessarily a time to shut ourselves off from everyone else. I believe we can find the most rewarding experiences in life if we take the time to associate with others.

Allow me to be more specific. Those of you who will be travelling this summer will find that you naturally alter your daily routine from what it is at home. It is only natural, I suppose, that I think of what you plan to do with your Sundays. If it is your custom to go to church when you are at home, then do not change your plans when you are away from home. A change from your regular place of worship can prove to be a good experience. You get the opportunity to meet others, to obtain new ideas that you can bring back to your own congregation, and to learn that God's people extend far beyond the boundries of the particular church that you attend each week.

As the minister of St. Andrews I heartily endorse the efforts of those of you who will join together in worship at the Presbyterian Church in July and at the United Church in August. In a community such as our own it is essential that we work and worship together.

To proclaim the Word of God and especially the good news concerning His Son, Jesus Christ Our Lord, ought to be the concern of all of us. We do it best when we learn to work in harmony and in fellowship with each other.

A community Vacation Bible School will be held in Huntingdon during August when the children will be on holidays. A refreshing experience for teachers and students alike will be an active involvement in this school. Our efforts will center upon the claims of Christ that He can change the lives of all who place their trust in Him as Saviour.

God watches over us. He does not take time off for holidays.

His constant care is ever about. Use every opportunity at your disposal this summer to worship Him, because our spiritual needs are such that we cannot afford to shut God out of our lives even when we are on holidays.

Covey Hill

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gale Plattsburgh were Thursday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and attended the Ormstown Fair.

Mrs. Wanita Upton, and Mrs. Ethel Barr and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Radley were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Fergus Moore attended the 25th Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Morrison Brooks at the Crossroads, June 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hawkin, Sorel, spent the weekend at the Moore home and attended the Morrison Brooks anniversary Saturday night, June 2.

Wesley - Knox Congregational meeting was at Mr. Arnold Wilson's home on Tuesday evening. Theme was "What is an 'Evangelist?'" Twelve members were present. It was decided to have Russelltown Service July 1 and advertised in the Gleaner. Wesley Services will be held in July as the Minister is holidaying in August this year. The meeting was closed with prayer. Lunch was served and a social time followed.

Rev. O. Carmichael has accepted a call to New Richmond (Gaspé) in September.

The U.C.W. met on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Alena Rennie with 8 members, 6 visitors and one child in attendance. The president opened the meeting by all repeating the 'Purpose'.

Mrs. A.B. Fraser took the Devotions on Flowers of the Bible.

Mrs. Lois Marlin gave selections on her accordion. There was discussion on the services at Wesley Church in July. As no further business, the meeting closed with the Mizpah.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Sample recently spent a few days in the Ottawa - Toronto area.

Howick

Mrs. James Crawford

Mrs. Melville Kerr had more than a storm for entertainment last Monday night. She was born on June 11, 1888 and about 20 members of her hamily surprised her when they arrived to celebrate her 85th birthday. About half of them reached her home before the storm broke in all its furv. When the others came they brought candles and Mrs. Glasgow, the lady with the lamp, dropped in from next door with a lamp.

They had a lovely social evening when everyone had time to speak for the tape recorder and the party news with come alive for those who were absent. Tasty refreshments were served including a birthday cake. Mrs. Glasgow has a gas stove so the boiling water for the tea was provided from next door.

Mrs. Kerr is an energetic little lady who moves about like a much younger person Best wishes go to her for many more happy birthdays.

Mrs. Dan McFarlane celebrated another birthday on June 11 when her family and friends called that day or the next to give birthday greetings.

On Thursday, May 31 the Howick Guides and Brownies held their first Mother and Daughter Banquet at Howick Elementary School. A delicious meal was planned by L. A. President Brenda Black and Social Convener Anne Elliot and was ably served by the Boy Scout leaders and boys. Brownie and Guide emblems decorated the Cafeteria walls.

After the supper the mothers were invited to join their daughters in the gym. Here the Brownies had their Fairy Rings and the Guides formed their Horseshoe. During this time many of the Guides were presented with their Home Nurse, Emergency Helper and First Aid Badges.

A camp fire was then enjoyed by both Mothers and daughters. Several action songs and games were played.

The evening was closed as the Brownies and then the Guides sang Taps.

Bert Easton of Toronto was an overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Easton on Tuesday of last week. Saturday afternoon visitors were Mr. Bill Easton of St. Thomas, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Norman Easton and Miss Ruth Easton of Montreal who later attended the dinner party in the United Church hall, honouring the charter members.

Mr. Robert Anderson drove from Lampman, Sask last week to visit his brother John at the United Church manse and attend his nephew's wedding on Saturday. His Howick friends and members of the congregation were pleased to meet him at the anniversary service.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherry of Hamilton and Miss Rhona Brown of Toronto spent 4 days over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Brown. Ronnie Brown was a patient at the Children's Hospital following an eye injury at Ormstown Exhibition but has returned home and with care it should not give further trouble.

Louise Parent

Miss Louise Parent, Kindergarten teacher at Tres. St. Sacrement School, Howick toured the Village one afternoon last week with 18 little ones. Their first stop was the Post Office and they were enjoying the outing with their lovely young teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. James Scoble attended convocation at Macdonald College on Sat., June 2, when their son Robert graduated from the Diploma Course with 2nd class honours. Robert is employed now by the United Co-op of Ontario, at Uxbridge, Ont.

Rodney and Donna McKell and family spent show week with Mr. and Mrs. Whiteford McKell and Joy came from Toronto for the weekend. All were proud of brother Danny's achievements at Ormstown Ex. His calf was the Reserve Champion Ayrshire and he won the High Aggregate for showmanship and he carried home two trophies and a handsome watch.

Others from Howick winning special honours were Brent Tolhurst with the Reserve Champion Holstein.

Larry Ness, Pam Ness, Carol Ness of Terrace Bank Farm won the top prizes in showmanship in Senior, Intermediate and Junior classes. Congratulations to them and all the others who took part. Read the lists in The Gleaner.

The Rev. and Mrs. John S. Anderson, Mrs. Ivan Knox, Mrs. Keith Horton, Mrs. Murray Templeton, Mrs. Henry Welburn from Howick United Church choir and Mrs. R. Stewart, organist, assisted with the anniversary service at Powerscourt on Sunday evening.

Mr. Henry Welburn, clerk of session, at Howick United Church, conducted the service while the minister was at conference. In a fine sermon, "The little foxes", he left the sins that are scarlet so readily covered by the evangelists and spoke of the sins of minding your own business, careless talk, flippancy, rudeness and ingratitude. Two elders, Mr. Ivan Knox and Mr. Donald Templeton read the lessons. Mrs. Robert E. Ness and Mrs. Ken Lamb assisted by the children and an easel, built a paper car, comparing it to a church; and the various officers as different parts of the car. Quite a novel approach and the commentary made everyone more aware of the duties of an office. Leslie Orr sang very pleasingly, The Stranger of Galilee.

Hinchinbrooke

The regular meeting of the Hinchinbrooke Volunteer Fire Brigade was held Monday June 4th at the Athelstan fire hall.

Prior to the commencement of the meeting the members were given a talk by two insurance representatives followed by a question and answer period.

The remainder of the evening was mostly spent in a continuation of discussion on the best ways and means of serving the community's needs with all equipment available. The concern for this arises from the factt that the location of the fire hall and all fire fighting equipment is not in the geographical center of Hinchinbrooke, which in turn means that the time taken to reach the scene of a fire in the western section of the municipality is shorter than that in the eastern section.

Many suggestions to overcome this have been aired and are now under serious consideration. Further investigation is being carried out.

An application was received and tabled for a new member to the fire brigade.

The meeting was chaired by president Ernest Maither assisted by secretary Stanley Erskine.

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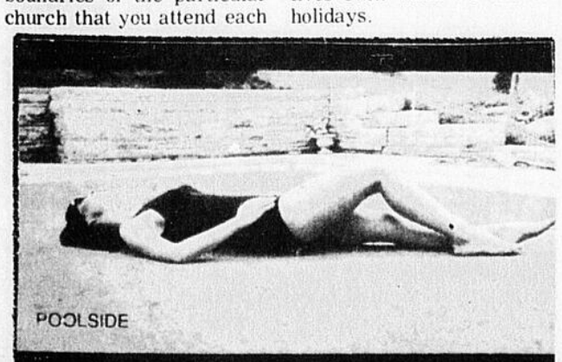
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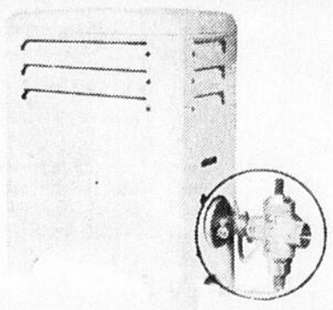
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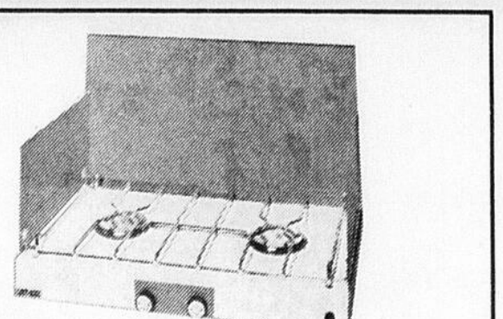
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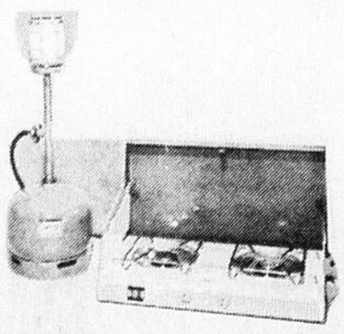
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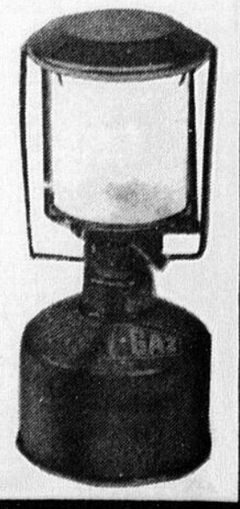
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Ormstown Exhibition prize winners

Report of the pure Breed Registered Clydesdales, Percherons, Belgians -1973 Ormstown Exhibition

Registered Clydesdale Stallion, 3 years old and over, 1-Keith & Joy Drynan

Registered Clydesdale Filly, 1 year old, 1-William Prass, 2-John Heatlie & Sons, 3-Keith & Joy Drynan Registered Clydesdale Filly, 2 year old, 1-John Heatlie & Sons, 2-Keith & Joy Drynan.

Registered Clydesdale Yeld Mare, 4 years and over, 1-Smith & Cleland, 2-Smith & Cleland, 3-Lawrence C. Wallace, 4-L. Chambers, 5-Lawrence C. Wallace.

Registered Clydesdale Mare with foal at foot, 1-John Heatlie & Sons.

Registered Clydesdale Progeny of Dam, 1-John Heatlie & Sons.

Registered Clydesdale Foal of 1973, 1-John Heatlie & Sons.

Champion Clydesdale Stallion-Keith & Joy Drynan.

Champion Clydesdale Mare, -John Heatlie & Sons, Reserve Champion Clydesdale Mare-Smith & Cleland.

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Foal of 1973-John Heatlie & Sons.

Registered Percheron Stallion, 1 and 2 years old, 1-Wm. Jones, 2-Sol Le Roy.

Registered Percheron Stallion, 3 years and over, 1-Wm. Jones.

Registered Percheron Filly, 1 year old, 1-Allan MacLeod, 2-Wm. Jones.

Registered Percheron Filly, 2 year old, 1-Sol LeRoy.

Registered Percheron Mare, 3 years old, 1-Wm. Jones, 2-Wm Jones.

Registered Percheron Yeld Mare, 4 years and over, 1-Walter Sparks, 2-Walter Sparks, 3-Sol LeRoy, 4-Sol LeRoy.

Registered Percheron Progeny of Dam, 1-Wm. Jones.

Registered Percheron Get of Sire, 3 animals, 1-Wm. Jones.

Registered Percheron Foal for 1973, 1-Sol LeRoy.

Registered Percheron Mare with foal at foot, 1-Callum McNaughton, 2-Sol LaRoy.

Champion Percheron Stallion - Wm. Jones.

Champion Percheron Mare, -Walter Sparks.

Registered Belgian Stallion, 1 and 2 year old, 1-Stewart Crabb, 2 Walter Sparks, 3-Linton McCoy, 4-Stewart Crabb, 5-Linton McCoy.

Registered Belgian Stallion, 3 years and over, 1-Roger Himbeault, 2-Callum McNaughton.

Registered Belgian Filly, 1 year old, 1 Linton McCoy, 2-Linton McCoy, 3-Roger Himbeault.

Registered Belgian Filly, 2 year old, 1-Linton McCoy, 2-Roger Himbeault.

Registered Belgian Mares, 3 year old, 1-Stewart Crabb, 2,Linton McCoy, 3-Roger Himbeault, 4-Callum McNaughton.

Registered Belgian Yeld Mare, 4 years and over, 1-Roger Himbeault, 2-Walter Sparks, 3-Walter Sparks, 4-Linton McCoy, 5-Linton McCoy.

Registered Belgian Mare with foal at foot, 1-Stewart Crabb, 2-Roger Hinbeault, 3-Roger Himbeault.

Registered Belgian Foal - 1973, 1-Stewart Crabb, 2-Roger Himbeault.

Registered Belgian Get of Sire, 1-Roger Himbeault, 2-Walter Sparks, 3-Linton McCoy..

Registered Belgian Progeny of Dam, 1-Roger Himbeault, 2-Walter Sparks, 3-Linton McCoy, 4-Roger Himbeault..

Champion Belgian Stallion-Roger Himbeault, Reserve Champion Stallion-Callum McNaughton champion Belgian Mare-Roger Himbeault, Reserve Champion Mare, - Stewart Crabb.

Heavy Draft Yeld mare, 4 years old and over, 1-Walter Sparks.

Heavy Draft Single, gelding or mare, 1-Smith & Cleland, 2-Lloyd Hobbs, 3-Lloyd Hobbs, 4-Smith & Cleland, 5-Walter Sparks, 6-Lawrence Wallace.

Grade Light Draft, single mare, 1-Lawrence Wallace, 2-Smith & Cleland, 3-Lawrence Wallace, Stewart Crabb, 5-Smith & Cleland.

Draft Team Shown to wagon Registered Draft Clydesdale Mares, 1-Smith & Cleland, 2- Lawrence Wallace.

Draft Team Shown to wagon Registered Percheron Mares, 1-Walter Sparks.

Draft Team Shown to wagon Registered Belgian Mares. 1-Walter Sparks.

Grade Heavy Draft Team shown to wagon, 1-Smith & Cleland, 2-Lloyd Hobbs, 3-Lawrence Wallace, 4-Walter Sparks, 5-Lloyd Hobbs.

Grade Light Draft Team shown to wagon 1-Lawrence Wallace, 2-Smith & Cleland, 3-L. Chambers.

Four Horse Draft Team shown to wagon 1-Lloyd Hobbs, 2-Smith & Cleland, 3-Lawrence Wallace, 4-Walter Sparks.

Six Horse Draft Team shown to wagon 1-Lawrence Wallace.

Three draft horses in unicorn, 1-Smith & Cleland, 2-Walter Sparks, 3-Lawrence Wallace, 4-Lloyd Hobbs.

Flowers

Peonies, single bloom, 1-Janet Sproule, 2-Kathy McEwen, 3-Judy Graham.

Peonies, best artistic arrangement, 1-Janet Sproule, 2-Mrs. Donald McEwen, 3-Diane Furey.

Pansies, artistic arrangement, 1-Emma Oerlemans, 2-Mrs. Clinton McWhinnie 3-Mrs. Donald McEwen.

Roses, best single bloom, 1-Judy Graham.

Iris, single bloom, 1-Mrs. Donald McEwen, 2-Grant, Roy, 3-Lillias Hooker.

Iris, three dissimilar spikes, 1-Mrs. Donald McEwen, 2-Judy Graham, 3-Grant Roy.

Iris, artistic Arrangement, 1-Judy Graham, 2-Diane Furey.

Tulips, single bloom 1-Lillias Hooker, A.R. Milford.

Tulips, two dissimilar blooms, 1-A.R. Milford.

Formal dining table centre piece, 1-Mrs. Donald McEwen, 2-Diane Furey, 3-Kathy McEwen, 4-Judy Graham.

Artistic Basket of spring flowers, 1-Mrs. Donald McEwen, 2-Judy Graham, 3-Mrs. Adrienne Ricard.

Miniature Bouquet, 1-Diane Furey, 2-Diane Furey, 3-Lillias Hooker.

Artistic Arrangement of wild flowers, 1-Diane Furey, 2-Emma Orlemans, 3-Marcelle Chabot.

Bouquet mixed lilacs, 1-Joanne McAdam, 2-Judy Graham.

Arrangement of flowers using teapot & 2 cups &

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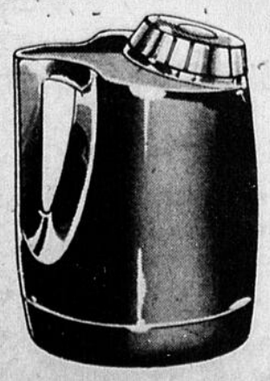

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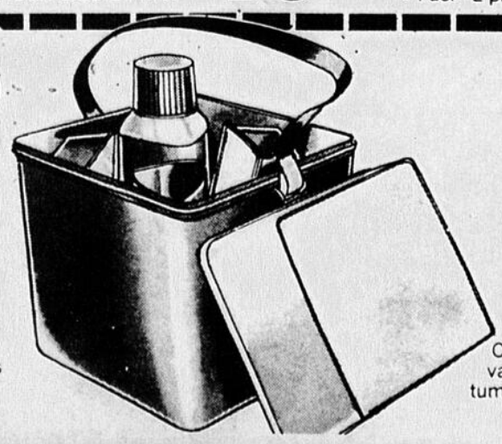

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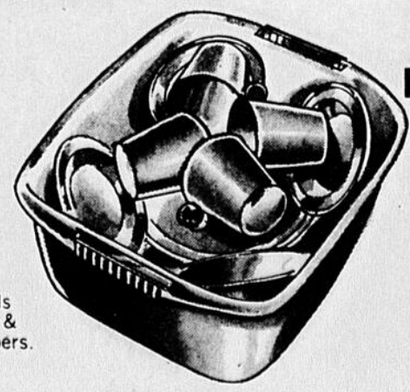

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saucers, 1-Mrs. Donald McEwen.

Corsage, 1-Emma Oerlemans, 2-Mrs. Donald McEwen, 3-Lillias Hooker.

Geraniums, single, 1-Claudette Beaulieu, 2-Donald McEwen, 3- Joanne McAdam.

Geraniums, double, 1-Annette McAdam, 2-Donald McEwen, 3-Donald McEwen.

Begonia in bloom, 1-Mrs. Lloyd Sproule, 2-Mrs. Wilfred Vaincourt, 3-Donald McEwen.

Coleus, 1 variety, 1-Cercle de Fermieres, 2-Kathy McEwen, 3-Donald McEwen.

Coleus, 4 variety, 1-Ida Elder, 2-Barbara Ovans.

Ferns any variety, 1-Mrs. Wilfred Vaincourt, 2-Mrs. Lloyd Sproule.

Fushia, in bloom, 1-Mrs. Wilfred Vaincourt.

Tuberous Begonias, 1-A. R. Milford.

Polly Prim, 1- Annette McAdam, Nancy Hamilton.

Gloxinia, in bloom 1-Mrs. Jeanne Dagenais, 2- Annette McAdam, 3- A. R. Milford.

Any potted plant not listed above, 1-Mrs. Jeanne Dagenais, 2-Donald McEwen, 3-Annette McAdam.

Cactus, any plant, 1-Cercle de Fermieres, 2- Caudette Beaulieu, 3-Cercle de Fermieres.

Philodendron, 1-Cercle de Fermieres, 2-Mrs. Ida Elder, 3-Joanne, McAdam.

African violet, in bloom, single, 1-Annette McAdam, 2Mrs. Ida Elder, 3-Mrs. Wilfred Vaincourt.

African violet, in bloom, collection, 1-Emma Oerlemans, 2-Annette McAdam, 3-Mrs. Wilfred Vaincourt.

African violet, in bloom double, 1-Judy Graham, 2-Mrs. Wilfred Vaincourt, 3-Mrs. Lloyd Sproule.

Specials in Flowers

Miss Marjorie Roy donates prize for most money taken in African Violets,- Annette McAdam.

Miss Marjorie Roy donates prize for most money taken in Geranium classes- Donald McEwen.

Miss Marjorie Roy donates prize for class 227-Mrs. Wilfred Vaincourt.

Mrs. Harold McCaig donates prize for most artistic arrangement of wild flower-Diane Furey.

Mrs. Harold McCaig donates prize for class 217-Mrs. Donald McEwen.

Crest Hardware, Ormstown, Donates prize for class 213-Mrs. Donald McEwen.

Caisse Populaire, Ormstown, most money taken in sections 12&13-Mrs. Donald McEwen.

Junior division

Breeds for exhibition only, Male, 1-Denis Vaincourt, 2-Ross McCaig,3-Jonathon Carrigan, 4-Arnold Winget

Breeds for exhibition only, female, 1-Denis Vaincourt, 2-Ross McCaig, 3-Jonathon Carrigan, 4-Arnold Winget

Breeds for Egg production, Male, 1-Denis Vaincourt, 2-Donald Irving, 3-Ross, McCaig, 4-Jonathon Carrigan

Breeds for egg production Female, 1-Denis Vaincourt, 2-Donald Irving 3-Jonathon Carrigan4-Ross McCaig, 5-Arnold Winget, 6-Jonathon,

Breeds for meat production, 1-Donald Irving, 2-Denis Vaincourt,3-Jonathon Carrigan

Breeds for meat production Female, 1-Donald Irving, 2-Jonathon Carrigan, 3-Arnold Winget 4-Denis Vaincourt

Bantam, Clean legged, male, 1Ross McCaig, 2-Jonathon Carrigan, 3Jonathon Carrigan

Bantam clean legged Female, 1-Ross McCaig, 2-Denis Vaincourt, 3Arnold Winget, 4-Jonathon Carrigan, 5-Donald Irving, 6-Donald Irving

Bantam feather legged, male, 1-Jonathon Carrigan, 2-Denis Vaincourt

Bantam feather legged female, 1-Jonathon Carrigan, 2-Ross McCaig, 3-Denis Vaincourt

Rabbits, Male, 1-Denis Vaincourt, 2-Jonathon Carrigan, 3-Donald Irving

Rabbits female, 1-Paul Chabot, 2-Louis Yves Chabot, 3-Paul Chabot, 4-Louis Yves Chabot,5-Jonathon Carrigan, 6-Denis Vaincourt.

Sheep

67 Head of Sheep were shown this year.

Special Flower Show held on Saturday, June 9, 1973 Ormstown Exhibition

Formal Decorations, cut flowers suitable for table, 1-Kathy McEwen, 2-Judy Graham, 3-Mrs. Lloyd Sproule, 4-Mrs. Donald McEwen.

Arrangements of cut garden flowers, mixed variety, 1-Bonnie Mayville, 2-Mrs. Lloyd Sproule, 3-Diane Furey, 4-Mrs. Robert McCaig.

Peonies, arrangement of single bloom, 1-Mrs. Robert McCaig, 2-Mrs. Lloyd Sproule 3-Kathy McEwen, 4-Mrs. Robert McCaig.

Peonies, side table arrangement, 1-Diane Furey, 2-Mrs. Lloyd Sproule, 3-Mrs. Donald McEwen, 4-Mrs. Robert McCaig.

Roses arrangement of 3 blooms, 1-Mrs. Lloyd Sproule, 2-Diane Furey, 3-Judy Graham.

Cup & Saucer, floral arrangement, 1-Cercle de Fermieres, 2-Kathy McEwen, 3-Judy Graham, 4-Mrs. Donald McEwen.

Rustic arrangement in old fashioned container, 1-Judy Graham, 2-Kathy McEwen, 3-Cercle de Fermieres, 4-Lillias Hooker.

Mrs. Alton donates prizes for winners in Class 251-Judy Graham and 245-Kathy McEwen.

Horse show

Report of the Standard Bred, Hackney Horses, Hackney Ponies, Registered Thoroughbred Horses, Registered American Saddle Bred Horses, Registered Palominos, Shetland Ponies and Ponies other than shetland - For the 1973 Ormstown Exhibition.

Standard Bred Registered Stallion, (Any age), 1-Leonel Richer, 2-W.F. Whylie, 3-Gustave Brault.

Standard Bred Registered Yeld Mares, 3 years and over, 1-Lorne Crawford, 2-Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Todd, 3-Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Todd.

Registered Hackey Pony, Yeld mare, 3 years and over, 1-Dr. W.W. Bartlett, 2-Mr. & Mrs. J. R. Jeffery, 3-George Shoniker, 4-George Shoniker.

Registered Hackney Stallion, any age, 1-Dr. W. W. Bartlett, 2-Arnold Spratt, 3-Mr. & Mrs. Cecil Kelly.

Registered Thoroughbred Yeld mares, 3 years and over, 1-Mr. & Mrs. Gary Wilson, 2-Nina Glumicich, 3-Anna Glumicich, 4-Puddle Alley Stables, 5-W. J. Sharpe.

Registered American Saddle Bred Yeld Mares, 3 years and over, 1-Albert

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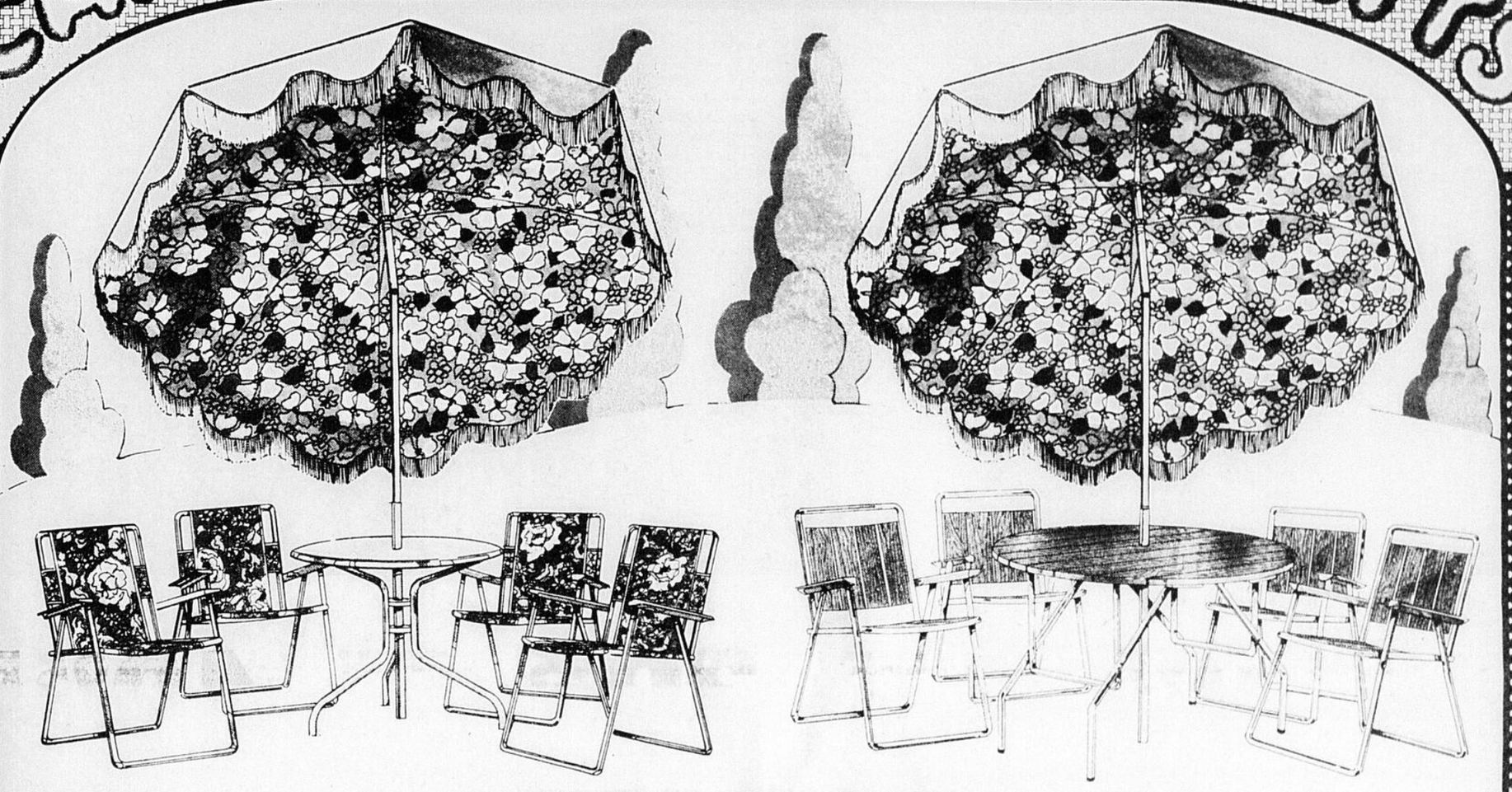

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Shetland Yeld Mare, 4 years and over, 1-Mr. & Mrs. Cecil Kelly, 2-Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jefferey, 3- Mr. G. Caza.

Ponies other than shetland, Filly or Gelding, 2 years, 1-Mrs. G. Knox-Leet, 2-A. R. Milford.

Ponies other than shetland: Mares, 3 years, 1-A. R. Milford, 2- A.R. Milford.

Mares, 4 years and over, 1-A. R. Milford, 2-Mrs. L. Baxter, 3-Cheryl Stanger, 4-Mrs. Shirley McNaughton.

Mare in foal, 1-A. R. Milford, 2-Murray McCartney, 3-Dorion Schinck.

Single Hackney Horse not exceeding 15-2 hands: 1st-Hurstwood Apparition, Dr. E.E. Bartlett and Son, Bramption, Ont.; 2nd-Gulf Vue Starlight, Albert Quesnel, Lucerne, Que., 3rd-Lady Careline, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jeffery, St. Catharines, Ont., 4th-Revelation Mayfair Farms, CarlsbedSprings, Ont., 5th-Footlights Model, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stackpole, Greely, Ont.

Single Hackney Horse over 15-2 hands, 1st-Ardkinglas Northern Light, Dr. W.W. Bartlett and Son, Brampton, Ont., 2nd-Peel's King Henry, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jeffery, St. Catharines, Ont., 3rd-April Starlight, George Shoniker, Cornwall, Ont., 4th- Warwick Sweet Sue, Georges Shoniker, Cornwall, Ont.

Pair of Hackney Horses over 14-2 hands,1st-Hurstwood Apparition Sudie Selina, Dr. W. W. Bartlett and Son, Brampton, Ont.; 2nd- Hawthorne Lady Electra Lady Careline, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jeffery, St. Catharines, Ont.; 3rd-April Starlight Warwick Sweet Sue, George Shoniker, Cornwall, Ont.

Open Single Hackney Horse; 1st-Hurstwood Apparition, Dr. W. W. Bartlett and Son, Brampton, Ont., 2nd-Lady Careline, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jeffery, St. Catharines, Ont., 3rd-Footlights Model, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stackpole, Greely, Ont., 4th-April Starlight, George Shoniker, Cornwall, Ont.

Hackney Horse $200.00 Stake; 1st-Ardkinglas Northern Light, Dr. W. W. Bartlett and Son, Brampton, Ont., 2nd-Lady Caroline, Mr and Mrs. J. R. Jeffery, St. Catherines, Ont., 3rd-Footlights Model, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stackpole, Greely, Ont., 4th-Revelation, Mayfair Farms, Carlbad Springs, Ont..

Single Roadster, not exceeding 15-2 hands; 1st-Reba Tag, Lorne Crawford, Ottawa, Ont., 2nd-Meryl Lasalle, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Todd, North Gover, Ont., 3rd-Effective Kevin, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Brunton, Carleton place, Ont., 4th-Midnight Magic, D. R. Hayes, Cumberland, Ont., 5th- Mr. Dress Up, W. F. Wylie, Ottawa, Ont..

Single Roadster, over 15-2 hands; 1st-Effective Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Brunton, Carleton Place, Ont., 2nd-Medicine Man, Lorne Crawford, Ottawa, Ont. 3rd-Ginger Silk, Mr. and Mrs.R.E.Todd, North Gower, Ont., 4th-Johnny Caper, Bill McWilliams, Navan, Ont.

Roadster to Bike; 1st-Reba Tag, Lorne Crawford, Ottawa, Ont., 2nd-Effective Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Brunton, Carleton Place, Ont., 3rd- Mr. Dress Up, W. F. Wylie, Ottawa, Ont., 4th-Meryl Lasalle, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Todd, North Gower, Ont..

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Pony under 44 inches, shown in harness by "B" or "C" Junior; 1st-Little Belle, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kelly, Ottawa, Ont., 2nd-Graham's Larigoe Miss McGee, Art Alderman, Calstor, Ont.

Single Pony not exceeding 12-2 hands shown in harness by "B" or "C" Junior; 1st-Little Belle, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kelly, Ottawa, Ont., 2nd-Cambridge Golden Nugget, Mr. and Mrs. J. Spirak, Greely, Ont.

Child's Pleasure pony Turnout; 1st-Cambridge Golden Nuggett, Mr. and Mrs. J. Spirak, Greely, Ont.

Roadster Pony hitched to suitable two wheel vehicle-Pony not be exceed 12-2 hands; 1st-Andy's Show Boy, Mr. and Mrs. J. Spirak Greely, Ont.,2nd-Little Boy, Riel Stables, Athelstan, Que.

Pony over 12-2 hands "A" "B" "C" Junior; 1st-Dufferin Rocket, Miss Cathy Joyce, Glenburnie, Ont.

2nd, Aven Chief, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Brunton, CArleton Place, Ont., 3rd-Kilreen's Dark Rosaleen, Mr. and Mrs. J. Spirak, Greely, Ont., 4th-King's Mystery Boy, Sarah-Jane McCoy, Huntingdon, Que. 5th-Pepperonie, Mr. and Mrs. J. Spirak, Greely, Ont.

Single Harness Pony not exceeding 12-2 hands; 1st-Glen Oak's Autumn King, Art Alderman, Caist Ont., 2nd-Coronations High Duke, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stackpole, Greely, Ont.

3rd-Cambridge Flicka, Arnold Spratt, Ottawa, Ont., 4th-Wee Willie, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kelly, Ottawa, Ont: 5th-Fernwood Magic Patton, Gordon Hurlbut, Magog, Que.

Open Single Harness Pony not exceeding 12-2 hands; 1st-Glen Oaks Autumn King, Art Alderman, Caistor, Ont., 2nd-Cambridge Flicka, Arnold Spratt, Ottawa, Ont., 3rd-Wee Willie, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kelly, Ottawa, Ont., 4th-Coronations High Duke, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stackpole. Greely, Ont.

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Single Hackney Pony 12-13-1 hands; 1st-Fernwicks Brown Jet, Dr. W. W. Bartlett and Son, Brampton, Ont., 2nd-Laudy Dale Rajah-Art Alderman, 3rd-Be High Banner, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stackpole, Greely, Ont., 4th-Gettysview Zip Code, Arnold Spratt, Ottawa, Ont.

Single Hackney Pony, 13-1 to 14-2 hands; 1st-Cambridge Ringleader, Art Alderman, Caistor, Ont., 2nd-Cassilis Debonaire, Dr. W. W. Bartlett and Son Brampton, Ont., 3rd-Cambridge Bonanza, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kelly, Ottawa, Ont., 4th-Graig's Honda, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stackpole, Greely, Ont., 5th- Mr. Joe, Mr. Gerald Dezan, Ayers Cliff, Que.

Pair of Hackney Ponies 12 to 14-2 hands; 1st-Fernwick's Brown Jet Friends Mighty McKinley, Dr. W. W. Bartlett and Son, Brampton, Ont., 2nd-Hawthorn Duchess Gettysview Zip Code, Arnold Spratt, Ottawa, Ont., 3rd-Loudy Dale Rajah Souviner's Hot Shot, Art Alderman, Caistor, Ont.

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Saddle Pony not exceeding 12-2 hands, Ridden by "B" or "C" Junior; 1st-Petite Fleur, Miss K. Custom, Hudson Heights, Que., 2nd-Cambridge Golden Nuggett, Mr. and Mrs. J. Spirak, Greely, Ont. 3rd-Makushla, Cheryl Stanger, Ormstown, Que., 4th-Amber Jill, Riel Stables, Athelstan, Que.

Saddle Pony over 12-2 hands ridden by "A", "B" or "C" Junior; 1st-King's Mystery Boy, Sarah-Jane McCoy, Huntingdon, Que., 2nd-Dufferin Rocket, Miss Cathy Joyce, Glenburnie, Ont.,, 3rd-Avon Chief, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Brunton, Carleton Place, Ont. 4th-Kilreen's Dark Rosaleen, Mr. and Mrs. J. Spirak, Greely, Ont..

Hunter Type Ponies 13 hands and under ridden by "B" or "C" Junior;1st-Brown Sugar, Jennifer and Matthew Howlett, 2nd-Charlie Brown, Duncan Oswald, Rigaud, Que., 3rd-Fire Fly, Philip Oswald, Rigaud, Que, 4th-Calypso, Randy Durand, Hudson Heights, Que., 5th-Forever Yours, Miss Kim Salomon, Rigaud, Que.

Hunter Type Ponies over 13 hands, ridden by "A", "B" or "C" Junior; 1st-Little Kipper, Tony Foch, Westmount, Que., 2nd-Ester Moon, Susan Galbraith, Hudson, Que. 3rd-October Wind, Jonathon Asselin, Hudson, Que.,4th-Fanfaron, Joanne Robb, St. Chrysostome, Que. 5th-Nice and Easy, Mrs. A. O. McKay, Hudson, Que.

Pony Mares with foal at foot; 1st-Snip Starlight Lady, A. R. Milford, Ormstown. Que., 2nd-Princess, Murray McCartney, Howick, Que., 3rd-Princess, Dorion Schinck, Ormstown, Que.

Liana Hooker and Cynthia Thompson go through a Scottish dance routine on Sunday at Ormstown Exhibition to bagpipe music played by Ken Ireland, pipe major of the Chateauguay Valley Highland Pipe Band.

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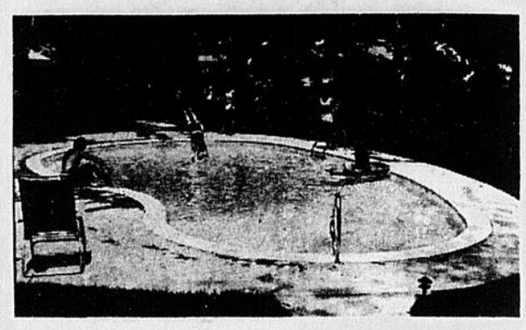

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This picture shows the Second drawing for the Coke Sunshine and Cycle Contest held June 16 at Centre Valleyfield Shopping Center. Left to right: Robert Boudria, Manager of Maurice Nicholson Ltee., regional Coca-Cola bottler; Gilles Lapierre, Valleyfield Shopping Centre Dealers' Association; Roger Belair, radio commentator and shopping centre merchant; and Camille Viau, Coca-Cola representative. So far eight bicycles have been drawn for, and there are three drawings remaining.

Bankruptcy story told to Rotarians

Big, burly, blond Robert 'Bob' Roi, a native of Campbellton, N.B., and now officer in charge of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police Commercial Criminal Investigation Department which includes fraudulent bankruptcy, counterfeiting and other forms of beating the public in Montreal and Quebec in general, was guest speaker at this week's regular meeting of Huntingdon Rotary Club held at the Chateau Huntingdon Monday evening.

A dynamic, bilingual speaker, he emphasized that this province's reputation for fraudulent bankruptcies was totally unmerited.

"In Montreal, criminals have rightfully earned the city the reputation of being Canada's king centre for counterfeiting....in fact the equally dubious honor is warranted in regard to selling and trading stolen securities but it definitely isn't true that Montreal or even this province as a whole leads in fraudulent bankruptcies."

He added that Ontario's rate of fraudulent bankruptcies is far greater than Quebec's "But there neither the police nor public talk about that type of crime."

Mr. Roi said that Quebecers in general, even including the news media and law enforcement officers themselves have a tendency to exaggerate when it comes to bankruptcies.

"You better believe fraud artists here haven't time to wait six to 12 months while bankruptcies are being processed to await returns on their efforts. They have more ingenious methods to get their grubby hands on fast bucks.Stolen bonds and other securities provide a much faster return, also big-time illegal drug handlings."

Robert Roi

The speaker said that irreparable damage has been caused to Quebec in general by exaggerated and erroneous reports of fraudulent bankruptcies. "Take a big investor from south of the border,say from Texas, New York State, Vermont...give him a choice of investing in Quebec or Ontario and he'll choose the latter simply because he's afraid because of poor press. We've created an unwarranted but damaging reputation because we seem to like sensationalism."

Bob Roi, married and father of three children, has his B.A. in commercial science and in administration. He said his object in accepting the invitation to address Huntingdon Rotarians was twofold: "First, I want to tell you something about our work and second, I'm here to have a good time because this week we're celebrating the 100th anniversary of the founding of the R.C.M.P. so this is something of a birthday celebration for my colleagues and myself."

Guests included Corporal Michael Picher,officer-in-charge of the Huntingdon detachment of the R.C.M.P. and two of his officers, Messrs. Jocelyn Chagnon and Yvon Poirier; former R.C.M.P. officer Don Racine who left the service when he started the Racine Sash and Door and Grist Mill at Athelstan; Jos. Daoust, brother-in-law of Rotary President Jean Brunet and former R.C.M.P. member who left the service four years ago and is now officer commanding Registration at the Federal Court in Montreal; also Les Rogers of Huntingdon and George McInnes of Woodstock, Ont., guests of Rotarian Cecil Brown.

It was a lively meeting and the speaker not only appeared to enjoy himself but had everyone in stitches from laughter as he told jokes and various anecdotes.

"I hailed from the New Brunswick North Shore and we didn't have much else to do there but tell jokes," he said. He must have picked them up from coast to coast because he told Newfie jokes, French Canadian ones and turned typical "British old chap" when he related crime busting methods and stories about British Columbia. Bob did his R.C.M.P. boot training at Regina, was posted to various Maritime centres from 1952-66 and since has been in Montreal although investigations sometimes take him all over Canada, into various parts of the United States and sometimes abroad.

His bubbling humor overflowed and Rotarian Jake Higgins, who doesn't require much bubbly to get him in the mood, lapped it up. At the quiz period, Rotarian Ben Elliott asked a difficult three-part question and the Montreal stockyard auctioneer (probably utilizing ESP as some claim he possesses),rattled off the answers. He won the pot and when secretary Guy Leblanc informed him it was against club rules to donate it back to the club coffers, he promptly went into his auction lingo, sold the pot's contents to incoming Rotary President Jimmy Smythe and handed the proceeds of the auction to Guy. "Take it and keep quiet," he said.

But not Jake or any other Rotarian could keep quiet as the speaker told more jokes. He alternated between French and English but his repertoire included all kinds of ticklers with Jewish, French, Cockney, Italian, Greek and other accents.

It was a fun meeting and at its conclusion Mr. Roi was thanked by former club president Donald Hartley who had a few jokes new to members and guests too.

President Jean Brunet thanked all guests for attending and welcomed Rotarian Leo Cappiello back to his usual seat. The latter had been on the sick list for quite some time and as Rotarian Alister Somerville quipped, "We missed him...especially when he was in a bad mood."

Before the meeting was adjourned, Mr. Roi had a serious point to make: "Counterfeiters in this province are highly intelligent and they're a fascinating lot. Remember, most of them are sporting type and they go for broke. They hit big and make fast bucks until they're caught and put away. They don't go in for slow profits such as fraudulent bankruptcies, and it's time people learned that neither Montreal nor even this province leads in this type of fraud."

Officers elected

A meeting was held in May at the Legion Hall on Fairview road to elect the executive officers for the Ladies Valdo Bowling League for the 1973-74 season. Elected were Mrs. Phyllis Bergman, President; Mrs. Beryl Myatt, Vice-president; Mrs. Elva Arnold, averages secretary; Mrs. Jackie McCallum, correspondence secretary; and Mrs. Bessie Bannon, Treasurer.

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Mr. Jackie Patenaude of Toronto was a weekend guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Monique. Alice Audrey and Patricia Patenaude of Montreal were also week-end guests at the same home.

Powerscourt

In St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Huntingdon, on Sunday there was a dedication of the new hymn books, a number of which were given by families in memory of departed relatives. Among these were some given in memory of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Ovans by her family. After the church service 39 members of the Ovan clan met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Myatt where they enjoyed dinner and a real family visit. Mrs. Myatt is a granddaughter of the late Mrs. Ovans. Her mother, Mrs. Robert Middlemiss was co-hostess with Beryl.

Mrs. E. M. Wood spent three days with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Seward, Montreal West on Thursday she was guest of honor at a tea given by her hostess, when there were ten guests present. On Saturday Mrs. Wood went to Howick, was supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Crawford and overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Russel Stewart. On Sunday she attended the 48th anniversary service at Howick United Church. Rev. A.B.B. B. Moore, D.D. was guest speaker and delivered a splendid sermon. There were special musical numbers and a social gathering after the service when old acquaintances were renewed.

Mr. and Mrs. Carman Perkins motored to Georgeville, Ont., and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Garth Perkins. They also visited with his mother who is in a nursing home.

Heather Wood was a member of a group of 4-H Ormstown Regional pupils who enjoyed a trip to Toronto. They travelled by bus, accompanied by four teachers. All stayed at Lord Simcoe Hotel. They attended a Stratford performance "Othello" and also visited Royal Ontario Museum, Ontario Science Centre, and Casa Loma. A worthwhile and educational trip.

Mrs. John Koski, and her guest Mrs. Wm. Willock of California spent several days with Mrs. Koski's brother, Mr. Raymond Thompson, Chateaugay, N.Y.

Mr David Goodall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Goodall, Allan's Corners, Quebec, recently graduated from McGill University receiving the degree of Bachelor of Civil Engineering; with distinction. He was also the recepient of the Robert Forsythe Prize in Civil Engineering and was named a University Scholar. David is planning to further his education at the University of Western Ontario.

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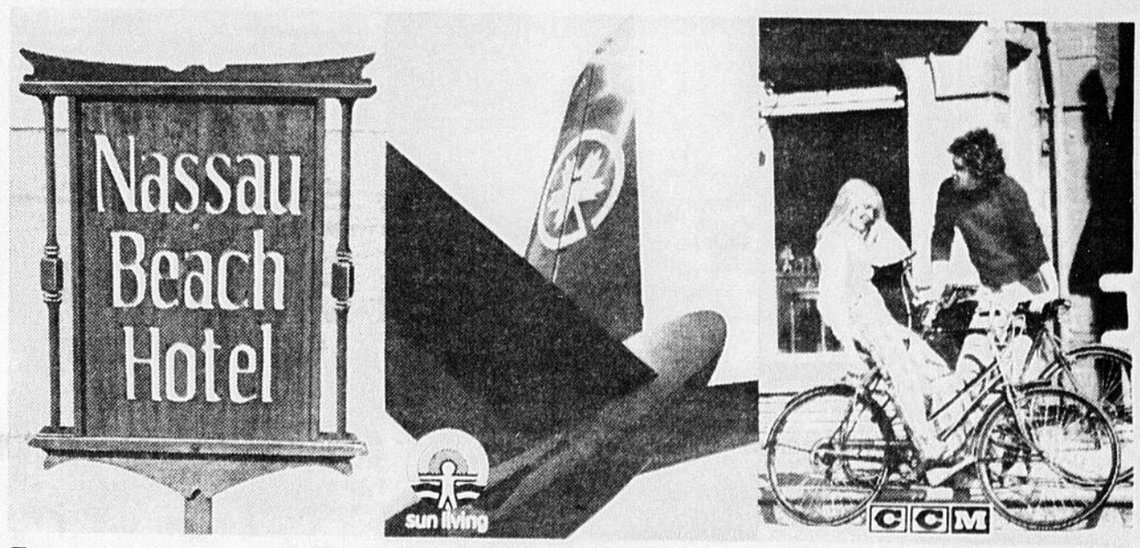

In each Sunshine and Cycle Contest 50 people across Canada will win trips for 2 to the Nassau Beach Hotel via Air Canada, and 600 others will win CCM 5-speed bicycles.

Here are some winners!

1st Drawing, June 1 - Mrs. L. Poulin, 83 A, Des Erables, Valleyfield.; Mrs. Fernande Brossoit, 170 Ellice, Valleyfield; Mrs. Roger Daoust, St-Antoine Abbé; Mr. Jean-Guy Thibault, 535 Raymond, Beauharnois.

2nd Drawing, June 15 - Mr. Paul-Emile Lecours, 15, Préfontaine, Valleyfield; Mrs. Lionel Leduc, 25, Boyer, Beauharnois; Mrs. Shirley Vaillancourt, Covey Hill, Hemmingford; Mr. Michel Meloche, 516 Jeanne-D'Arc, Beauharnois.

HAPPY WINNERS! Left to right. Mrs. L. Poulin, 83A Des Erables, Valleyfield, Mr. Robert Boudriau, Manager of Maurice Nicholson Ltd., Mr. L. Poulin, Mrs. Lionel Leduc, 25 Boyer, Beauharnois.

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extensive and interesting. For most of us with a sweet tooth, honey is something we find pallatable with toast, ice cream, etc. As Mr. Billette explained, this delicacy goes far and beyond being something to titillate our taste buds.

He said that there's an ever-increasing interest for natural pollens and royal jelly, a derivative of honey and emphasized that all of the bees' products are not confined to the table for food because it is also used in medicines. He said that experiments have proved the therapeutic values of many pollens: acacia pollen is a stomachic; whitehorn (hawthorne) excellent tonic; blueberry pollen possesses qualities beneficial to those suffering from rheumatism; cherry, fluidify the blood, decongestinate liver and prostate gland; colza, acts on varicose ulcers; dandelion, acts favorably on the kidneys and bladder and acts as a mild laxative.

As can be seen, honey has a large field in the application of medicine according to André Billette. He cites Dr. William G. Peterson of Ada, Oklahoma who claims having used raw honey to treat 22,000 patients in the United States who have suffered from various allergies. The allergy sufferers are said to build up an immunity to the pollens they are susceptible to, also to dust or moisture. According to what Billette has learned the honey must not be heated or strained and it is most beneficial when the honey is produced from the area where the afflicted person lives.

"Honey assures a disinfective effect because of its formic acid and other substances like etherifying oils and balsamic qualities," he added.

Mr. Billette quoted from an article which stated that a Professor Gonzenbach and a Dr. Hoffman Hoffman from the Institute of Hygiene and Bacteriology at Zurich discovered that honey with its high sugar content promotes fast healing qualities when orally applied. The sugar causes a secretion from the lymph glands from the depths of tissue towards the surface of the wound and thereby cause impurities and infectious bacteria to be drawn up to the skin surface.

Billette states that a long-standing home remedy is to mix one part honey with three parts almond oil or olive oil. The emulsion is effective for treating chaping, cracking etc. of the skin and in the treatment of frost bite, burns, etc.

A paper prepared by Dr. Weber, clinic chief of the faculty of Strasbourg, claims honey is beneficial as an oral treatment for hemorrhoids, stating "a light application and ultra-light massage is sufficient to obtain almost instantaneous relief from itching".

ROYAL JELLY

Much has been both said and proven about royal jelly in recent years.

Mr. Billette told The Gleaner that royal jelly is a natural secretion from glands (hypopharingians) situated in the heads of bees. It is this secretion with which the bees nurture their newborn. Like milk, it is white.

Humans have made various uses of royal jelly for many years but since it was publicized that royal jelly was responsible for the resuscitation of the late Pope Pius XII its cost has increased many times.

"Exacting operations are required to produce royal jelly however," Mr. Billette said, "and labor costs have increased for everything so it can't all be blamed on the press. Special equipment is required to extract royal jelly and the picking and processing of the jelly can only be done by experts."

Picking consists of transferring day-old larvae from brood combs to artificial queen cells. After the transfer, the cells are inserted into especially prepared starting hives. Controlled high temperature must be maintained.

Five days later, harvest of the jelly is made. After the jelly is taken from the hive it is transferred to a laboratory where the infant bees are withdrawn from the cells by hand. Then the royal jelly is pumped mechanically into containers.

"Pumped" is probably not the correct word to use in English because it may sound as if it emerges by the pailful," Mr. Billette said. "Actually, the contents of the cells may vary considerably from one to another but the contents of about three cells would probably make a small drop. A generally accepted rule of thumb is that the contents of 4,560 cells will make one pound of royal jelly."

After that, it must be processed and marketed.

Honey....most of us like it on toast as we mentioned....but few of us know as much about bees and the work involved as Mr. André Billette.

Right now, we're hoping this summer's production will be good, for his sake as well as for all of us who have a sweet tooth.

Charter members mark anniversary

Charter members of Howick United Church looked forward for several weeks to the night of June 15 when a supper party would be held in the church hall to honour the 48th anniversaryof the Church. Excitement grew as the day approached and finally on Friday of last week they came from as far as St. Thomas, Ontario,Beebe,and Kinnears Mills,Que. and other places in between. Thirty-nine of the remaining 56 charter members gathered in the church about 7:30 with husband, wife or accompanying friend and pictures were taken before they moved in a body to the church hall 56 in all.

Tables had been placed to form a broken circle and without a head table the guests could sit where they chose. A pink flowering plant and white candles decorated a centre serving table and a pink and white floral arrangement was in the background. Bread and wine were placed on this centre table for a communion service held in the context of a regular meal to the guests and all present as helpers. A program at each plate was followed for the ritual of breaking the bread and again at the close of the meal when the chalice of wine was passed from one to another.

The hymn, Blest be the tie was sung and the benediction was pronounced. This solemn and beautiful service conducted by the Rev. John S. Anderson, assisted by the Rev. Dr. A.B.B. Moore was especially fitting on this occasion.

Ladies of the church convened by Mrs. Ronald Tennant served a fine meal. meal. The Casseroles were truly appetizing as were a variety of tempting and delicious desserts. Rolls, relishes coffee and tea completed the meal. Everyone was in a happy mood as old friends conversed.

Dr. Moore spoke briefly at the close of the meal, expressing his pleasure at being invited with his wife to take part in this anniversary event. Other members of the congregation were arriving at this time and on behalf of all the people J. Melville Brown presented to Dr. and Mrs. Moore Art and Margaret to all these old friends- the gift of a leather folder enclosing a coloured picture of the church and an informal enlarged snapshot of themselves taken shortly after they arrived at the manse in1932. They were delighted and in turn proceeded to regale the crowd with amusing anecdotes from those early days. From then on everyone moved about meeting as many friends as possible. It was a great evening.Mrs. Elizabeth McDonald Stubbs, 84 years drove from Beebe, Quebec, Mr. and Mrs. Nugent (Gladys McKell) from Kinnears' Mills and Bill Easton from St.Thomas. Many of the visitors hoped to attend the Sunday service to celebrate the 45 anniversary of the church building. Written messages of regret were received from Mr. and Mrs. Nigel Bruce, Lachine, Mr. David Morison, Ormstown, Lillian McChlerey, Cowansville, Winnie Ferguson, Florida, Elsie Graves, Magog. All expressed their pleasure in being invited and extended their best wishes.

A "watershed" is all land that drains into a single stream.

Educators retire

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Council and more recently has completed a year as chairman of the Directors General of this province.

Mr. Wood was recently honoured with an honorary life membership in P.A.P.T. presented at their annual general meeting.

Following the dinner, Robert Gill, chairman of the Executive Committee of the Protestant Regional School Board of Chateauguay Valley, presented Mr. Wood with several beautiful Quebec carvings on behalf of the administrators and his fellow board members. In his presentation, Mr. Gill paid tribute to the untiring conscientious leadership provided by Mr. Wood during the three years he has been Direcotr General of this system.

Also retiring from an active educational life is J. McNair Smellie.

Mr. Smellie a native of Huntingdon, began his teaching career with the Verdun Protestant School Board whom he worked for eight years. He left his teaching duties to join the Canadian Army in 1940 and served as major in Canada and the U.K.

"Mac" joined the Chateauguay school system in 1962 serving as teacher and vice-principal in the Chateauguay High School (presently the Howard S. Billings Regional High School) after which he joined the Regional office staff as Assistant to the Director General and Director of Buildings and Equipment.

Mr. Smellie was presented several Quebec hand crafted wood carvings by Mr. Dan LePoidevin, Chairman of the Council of School Commissioners. Mr. LePoidevin commented on Mr. Smellie's ten years of service with this board pointing out that this popular administrator was instrumental in the equiping of our two new regional high schools.

The loss of these two educators to our valley schools system leaves voids which will be difficult to fill, Mr. Wood and Mr. Smellie leave behind them evidence of their capabilities in an efficient and progressive elementary and secondary system second to none in Quebec.

Following the dinner and gift presentations the large gathering enjoyed an evening of dancing.

Pierre Auguste Renoir - the French painter, when asked how he achieved such natural, delicate flesh tints in his nudes, is said to have replied: "I just keep painting and painting until I feel like pinching. Then I know it's right." Reader's Digest.

Dutch Elm disease first appeared in Canada in 1944.

Annexation

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report said advertising would be confined to Montreal newspapers.

The Town's consulting engineers are working hard on plans for improvements to the filtration plant, and should come up with final drawings very shortly the Mayor said. However, no suitably-trained manager for the plant has been found.

Dr. Victor Goldbloom, Minister of Municipal affairs and the environment, in a letter to the Town last month said such a man must be hired by July 1.

The annual growing season in Nova Scotia averages 200 days which is double that of the area around southern Hudson's Bay.

PUBLIC AUCTION
Saturday, June 23 at 11 a.m. sharp
At Munro Hall, Athelstan

Articles belonging to Jerry Dunn and to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Miller who have moved to Florida.

To Be Sold:- beautiful oak china cabinet with curved glass door and sides; beautiful double brass bed, spool bed [single]; 2 antique extension tables; 6 carved dining - room chairs; pine blanket chest; antique dressers and commodes; antique chest drawers; large pine cupboard; antique wooden beds, antique rockers, picture frames; antique settee, antique sofa; beautiful old mantle piece with large mirror; 1 large mirror 5 ft. x 6 ft. in handsome frame; mantle clock; old chaisse-lounge in excellent condition dated 1817; poster bed; McClary 30-in. el. range like new; dishes; McClary el. refrigerator [small]like new; enamel el. washer [like new] with pump; automatic G—E dishwasher like new; Moffat 30 in. el. range with high oven [an excellent item from the Miller home]. Electrical appliances of all kinds. This is a large auction with many select items.

Terms - Cash. Refreshments.

Lyell J. Graham
Bilingual Auctioneer

PUBLIC AUCTION
Saturday, June 23 12:30 noon
AT THE FLOYD PULSIFER RESIDENCE
1 Mile south of Brainardsville on Route 374.

To Be Sold: 11 piece pitcher and bowl set ex., Majolica Planter and stand ex., Blue crocks and jugs, cradle, baby cutter, 2 oil hanging lamps, depression glass, many old dishes, medicine bottles, large iron kettle and standard, wicker rocker ex., squarefront china cabinet, red satin glass vase, 2 Gone with the Wind Lamps, larkins desk, picture frames, pressed glass, Carnival glass, old tools, lanterns, old wooden cupboard, insulators, old radios, chairs and rockers, deer head, bed complete, sewing cabinet, rocker and chair set, smoker, library table, comb, TV. phonograph and radio exc., mangle, and many other nice items.

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PUBLIC AUCTION
TUESDAY, JUNE 26 at 12:30
at the farm of Late Bruce Chisholm
West of Howick - Tullochgorum Road

To Be Sold - Racoon coat; oil lamp and reflector; 10 antique kitchen chairs; antique rockers; pine table; large antique pine cupboard; dressers, commodes; bookcase; antique iron beds with brass trim; large antique sideboard; antique chest drawers; drop-leaf table; old pine storage boxes; antique wicker cradle; baby crib; high chair; wicker rocker; 3-pc. chesterfield, G.E. television; churns; New Williams sewing machine; demi-john; el. pump with tank and motor; extension table; chamber set; assorted dishes; Gurney range for oil and wood; beaded work; iron pot; lanterns; oil space heater;small farm tools; 12 milk cans; tool chest; 5 45 gal. drums; good hay-fork rope; light double driving harness; old wooden planes; double discs; 2 furrow tr-plow; circular saw; 8-ft. wheel grubber; steel land roller; dump rake; 6 ft. horse mower; M-D hay loader; MD grain binder; spring tooth grubber; IHC thresher; table milk vats; watering tanks; wheelbarrows; power-driven grindstone; top buggy; milk wagon; dumpcart; corn sheller; and many items not listed. TERMS — CASH. Farm is sold.

Lyell J. Graham - Auctioneer

PUBLIC AUCTION
Monday, June 25 at 12:30
at the farm of Mrs. Helen Williams
3 mi. S.W. of Ormstown - Botreaux Range

To Be Sold: Westinghouse 30 in. el. range like new; Maycrest self defrost refrigerator like new with large freezer space; Viking [small] refrigerator like new; Kelvinator el. washer like new with pump; Teco oil space heater; beautiful rock-maple 4-pc. living room set like new; chrome kitchen set; dishes; kitchen cabinet with built-in sink; Singer sewing machine; small parlor tables; beautiful combination bookcase and desk; antique commodes; vanity and seat; captains chair; antique chest drawers; beds; nice 3-pc. modern bedroom set; antique fern stand; oval living room rug like new; living room rug 9 x 12. chrome lawn chairs; round garden table; assorted paint; Lawn-Boy power mower; wheelbarrow; garden tools; carpenters tools; wire stretcher; hammers; saws; 700 bales hay; manure spreader; disc harrow; steel roller; nice clean furniture in this sale. Terms - Cash. Farm is sold.

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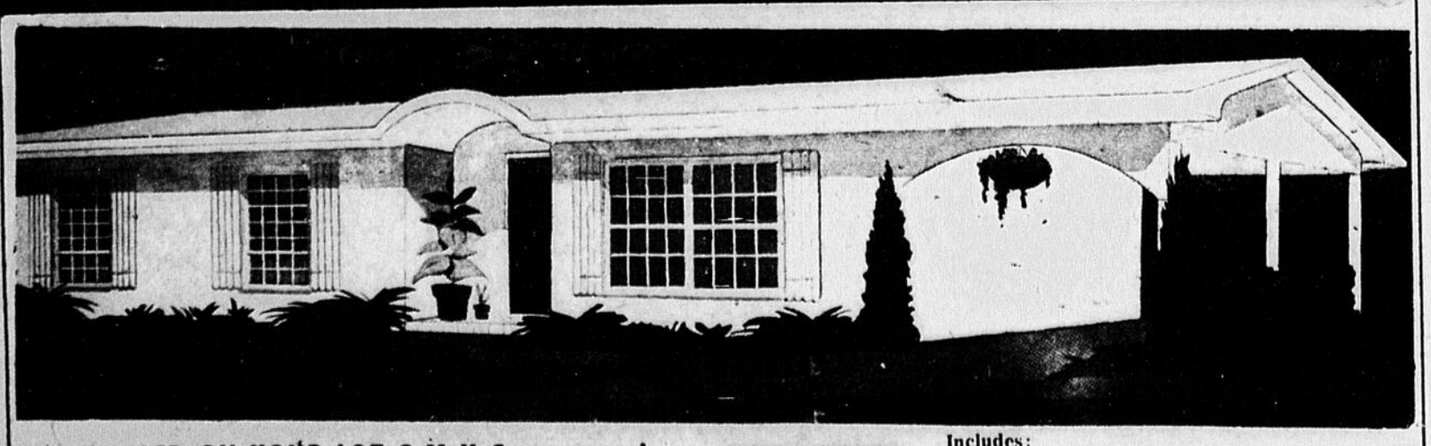

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Fun events were an integral part of a sports tabloid held at Huntingdon Academy on Friday. Laurie Pringle and Debbie Leslie are seen here competing in the wheelbarrow event.

H. GORDON GREEN

When I made a sentimental journey to the old hometown the other day, I was dismayed to discover that the old swimming hole we boys used to patronize 50 years ago is now quite deserted. Which set me to wondering how the horrors of pollution seem to have ignored us in those days, seeing that this venerable pond was downstream from both the cemetary and the slaughterhouse. I also found myself wondering if today's kids really have more fun in the professionally supervised Lion's Club pool on the edge of the village.

But most of all I began to wonder what happened to Jeannie Jones. Which isn't her real name, of course, because later I learned that she happens to be very much alive in a nearby city, and that she is also very much a lady.

The man who volunteered this information also told me that Jeannie still has a shape like a million dollars with all the money packed in the right places, and that came as no surprise to me at all, because on that memorable day when we boys made the mistake of calling her a chicken, Jeannie was already shaping up pretty well.

It was a June day full of daissies and bobolinks and bullfrogs, and there must have been half a dozen of us at the hole. I remember that a couple of us were trying to build a raft from some cedar fence rails and some others were demonstrating the "dead-man's float."

Then suddenly, over the brow of the hill, all alone, and with her mason jar nearly filled with wild strawberries, came Jeannie. I doubt if she just blundered into us. Certainly she didn't look very scared when she saw us naked as the day we were born, but then Jeannie never did scare easily. She must have been around 13 then.

I think we were the ones who were more scared. At first we hunched down in the water until only our heads were showing. Some of us slid under the raft. But then pretty soon we got braver until we were taking turns leaping out of the water dolphin style, calling out each time to make sure Jeannie was paying attention.

Finally, the dare: "Come on in," we shouted. "The water's fine."

Some one began began to sing:

"Mother, may I go out to swim?"

"Yes, my darling daughter, Hang your clothes on a hickory limb, And charge the boys a quarter."

Jeannie came down to the bank and for a moment we thought she might kick our clothes into the drink. "Chicken," we yelled. "Only a chicken is scared of water."

Then so unexpectedly that the only sound left was the croaking of the frogs, Jeannie began to undress. Slid right out of her last stitch. Didn't even turn her back, and then when she was as naked as we were, she walked out to the end of the diving board, bounced on it two or three times and neatly split the water in the middle of us. Then she swam to shore and before we could get our breathing started again, she was dressed and heading home with her berries.

You've heard many yarns, of course, of how incredibly courageous boys were in those days, and of how we were always boiling over with ambition. Don't believe it. We didn't do a thing about Jeannie except--and I blush to confess the shame of it now -- except to blab the story to the whole bloody town. And I'm afraid poor Jeannie had a rough time because of it. One story I heard was that her parents had asked the minister if he couldn't please try to straighten her out.

But, as I see it now, there was nothing in Jeannie that needed straightening out at all. She had simply proven, and in a rather delightful manner, that she believed her sex was entitled to equal rights. She had also done her small bit to get the world ready for Women's Lib. And if the society of those days called her a disgrace and a menace, that surely was but one more instance of the weird piety of the times.

If Jeannie just hadn't made the mistake of being born 50 years too soon, she might have brought a great deal of distinction to her hometown. She might have been a feminist revolutionary like Germaine Greer or Jane Fonda. Take it from me, she at least could have made the centrefold of Playboy or Penthouse.

Ormstown

Mrs. Donald McEwen

A bigger and better Ormstown Fair is over once again for another year. It started off with a bang last Wednesday evening, but not the kind of "bang" everyone hoped for, this one was in the form of a thunder storm just before seven p.m. The parade was lined up ready to go, and when they finally arrived at the arena, everyone was very waterlogged.

The ladies department upstairs was better than ever, the cut flowers were somewhat affected by the rainy weather, but the ones there were good quality. Some one was badly in need of a magnifying glass, because one was taken from an exhibit.

The potted plants were fairly numerous and proved that there are a number of green thumbs in the area. Too bad every African Violet wouldn't bloom like some of the ones on display!

The handicraft entries were up this year, with many lovely articles waiting for the judges' decision. Two exhibitors from Manitoba had entries in again this year, and will be very pleased with their efforts when they unpack their parcels.

The home cooking entries were numerous and delicious looking, too bad they won't all stand the hot humid temperatures. The first prize entries in each class are put into a glass fronted cupboard, and were well looked at with a lot of mouth-watering. There were displays of eggs, canned goods and maple syrup products,-now if someone had had some toast or pancakes handy-!

The junior division was well filled as was the 4-H section, and showed a lot of talent on the part of the young folks.

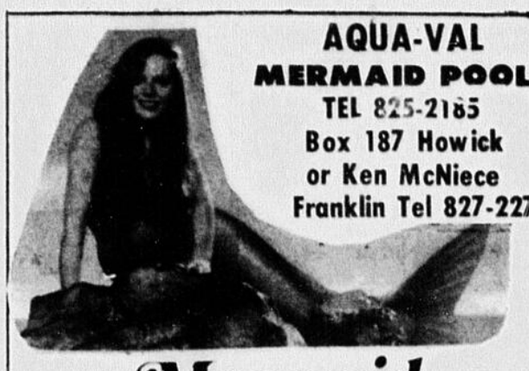
The paintings were less in number but not in quality, as was the amateur photography.

The display by the C.V.R. Home Ec. students was very good and gave a good idea of the work done by the students in class.

The Cercle de Fermieres ladies had a very a attractive display of handicrafts as well as a booth where similar articles were sold, as did the United Church Ladies of St. Paul's Church, they had good amounts of home baking which were bought almost before they had time to get onto the counter, with people continually asking for more.

The last few years, there have been special flower classes on Saturday, and they are so fresh and pretty looking for the Saturday and Sunday visitors. The entry was much bigger this year.- for instance, there were ten floral table decorations, which makes for good competition and a good feeling of achievement when a prize is won.

All things considered, Miss Helen McCormick, chairman of the Ladies committee was well pleased with the entries, both in quality and quantity, and ideas and plans will soon be in the making for next year.



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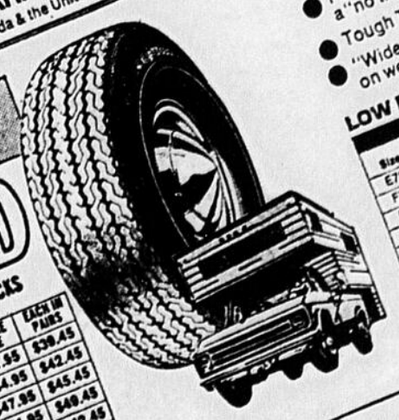

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Charter members marked the 48th anniversary of Howick United Church on Sunday evening. Included in this picture are Mildred McTeer, Martha Bryson, Viola Kerr, Grace Younie, Francis Greig, Marna Brown, Florence Crawford, Dr. A.B.B. Moore, Margaret Ness, Bruce Ness, Vera Stewart, Rev. John Anderson and Hugh Cameron. Most of the people in the group were with early church choirs.

Church moderator speaks at Howick

The Right Rev. A.B.B. Moore, B.A. , B.D. , D.D., L.D., former pastor of Howick United Church and recent Moderator of the United Church of Canada was the guest speaker on Sunday, June 17, at the 48th anniversary of the church and 45th anniversary of the dedication of the local United Church Building.

The Service at 11 a.m. was attended by a great crowd which included a number of former members who came from a distance. Beautiful flowers in the chancel and narthex were in memory of founding members who had passed on. Other bright flowering plants were used as decorations and were later sent to those who were unable to attend because of illness. Preludes were played by Mrs. Crawford, first long term organist and Mrs. R, Stewart, organist since 1934. Special music had been prepared and minister, a choir of 15 voices sang two lovely anthems-"Take Time to be Holy" and "The Church's One Foundation". Cathy and Carol Warnica, twin granddaughters of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ness, came from Barrie, Ontario, to play and sing in the choir where their mother sang in her youth, and grandparents were regular choir members from 1925 until recently. They also accompanied the organ with cornet and trombone in leading all the hymns and as an offertory sang "I Am the Light of the World" with one instrumental verse. All the music greatly enhanced the service of praise in which the worshippers joined so heartily.

The Rev. John S. Anderson conducted the service assisted by Dr. Moore, whom he later introduced as the guest speaker. Dr. Moore in his introductory remarks spoke of this as coming home. He had come to Howick as a young minister on his first pastorate, and with his 19- year - old bride, Margaret, had lived at the manse - and 'the congregation brought us up!' The strength they received during the five years, starting in 1932, had helped to support them through the years, and it was a thrilling experience to meet and talk with so many old friends during this visit and to note their affection for the present minister and his wife.

Those growing-up and strengthening experiences and others that followed, led him to speak on the theme 'Vision is Light'. It was a great sermon which moved and inspired the listeners as they realized what people with visions can accomplish. They are not day-dreamers and great efforts and sacrifices must be made before a vision becomes a reality.

The Moores visited missionary fields in many parts of the world a few years ago and concrete examples of what visions have accomplished were related. Two ladies in Hong Kong decided to do something about young girls who were victims of powerful vice rings. As a result of their brave efforts, thousands of unhappy prostitutes are now given a home and taught how to cope with, and work in a large city. Funds are provided by the United Church of Canada. In the same crowded city the vision of one young man has meant the salvation of thousands of child refugees who roamed the streets, starving and uneducated, and who are now being trained in schools built with funds provided by the United Church of Canada. Farmers in other countries are being taught new techniques and given training that has given them new hope and they are then able to raise themselves to a better standard of living. Funds for these initial projects are also provided by the United Church of Canada. The local congregation as representatives of a united and a uniting Church who support such world missions have brought to reality the vision of the founding members.

The hymn 'Breathe on me Breath of God' was sung, and following the Benediction triumphant postludes, played by the organist, Mrs. Stewart, accompanied by the Warnica sisters, brought this thrilling and inspiring service to a close.

Church members and visitors met in the church hall for a picnic lunch which was a joint effort. All the sandwiches and cakes were placed on buffet tables with coffee, tea and cold drinks available to all. The air hummed with conversations as old friends met and talked. George McKell, son and grandson of founding members, returned to his home church for a day and spent much time taking slides during the service and the picnic which should make interesting viewing. Other visitors noted were Mrs. Bouchard and her nephew, Mr. Cullen of Lachine; Mr. and Mrs. Gervin Stephenson of Ottawa; Mrs. E.M. Wood Powerscourt; Mr. and Mrs. J.M Crawford, Lachine Miss C.J. Cameron and Miss May Oxley St. Lambert; Mrs Mary Templeton and Mr. and Mrs. Wm Templeton, Toronto and a number from neighbouring communities. Absent elderly members who were missed were Mrs. Andrew Allen, Mr. Alfred Allen, Mr. Arnold McKell, Mrs. Albert Hope, and Mr. and Mrs. McChlerey of Cowansville.

These wonderful hours of fellowship brought these anniversary events to a close about 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Miss Sharon A. Silver daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Silver [nee Phyllis Foers] of Chateaugay, N.Y. graduated with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Elementary Education and a minor in English at the 83rd Commencement Exercises held at Plattsburgh State University College of Arts and Science, Plattsburgh, N. Y. on May 27.

While in college she was a member of the Dean's list and extracurricular activities included being a student member of the New York State Teachers Association and National Education Association. Recently, Sharon was accepted as a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Honor Society in Education at Plattsburgh.

She graduated from Chateaugay Central School in 1969. Student teaching experience involved participation in the Malone Central School District, Spring Semester'73.

Sharon now plans to pursue her career in teacher education. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Rachel Foers of Athelstan and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Silv[illegible] of Chateaugay, N.Y.

Athelstan

Mrs. Janet Grant

The June meeting of the Athelstan Community Sports Association was held on the evening of June 13 at the Snack Shack following a work bee on the ball field.

President Gail MacDonald chaired the meeting and all other posts were filled by the respective officers.

Reports were heard from the various committees concerning the forth-coming church service, band concert, dance, and raffle.

Word was received that a cheque of $200.00 was received from the Hinchinbrooke Council and $50.00 from Elgin Council with the possibility of another $50.00 from Elgin if budget permits by the end of July.

A vote was held regarding the notice of motion prohibiting the use, distribution and sale of beer and liquor on A.C.S.A. grounds and the majority ruled in favour of this motion.

A committee was set up to inquire about lights for the field and this is to be taken care of as soon as possible.

As a number of children in the Academy had been inquiring about memberships, Gail MacDonald was to take the forms to the school.

Bills for gravel and sand for the grounds and supplies for the restaurant were approved and paid as was the rent for the field.

Gail Macdonald and George Bergman are to head a committee to organize sports activities which this year will include track and field. It was decided that the first teams should begin to play on Monday evening June 25. It was agreed that the ladies should buy an electrical appliance for the restaurant and the field manager purchase the necessary material for a back stop for the new ball diamond which is being made for the younger children.

A base ball rule book is to be obtained for the coaches so that all teams will be receiving the same instructions.

Various members are to obtain door prizes for the dance which is to be held this next Saturday at Robidoux's hall and for the first time the children 12 years of age and under will be eligible for special prizes.

As there was no more business to be discussed, the meeting was then adjourned.

CHURCH SERVICE

Thanks to bright sunny weather a good crowd gathered at the ball field on Sunday evening for an open air joint Church Service. Taking part in the program were Father J.C. Marcil, Rev. Clair MacLeod, A.C.S.A. President Gail MacDonald, and Mr. Roland Greenbank, who acted on behalf of Rev. Brian Prideaux. The Athelstan boys trio and young people from St. Andrews of Huntingdon provided special singing. Four girls of the senior ball team assisted in taking up the offering, and Mrs. Jean Pringle was pianist for the evening.

Refreshments were served by the ladies of the Sports Association and a social time enjoyed.

LADIES AID MEETING

The Ladies Aid held its regular meeting in the church school room on Thursday, June 14 at 1:00 o'clock. During the work period the ladies completed a Dresden Plate quilt:

The business session opened with the singing of Psalm 108, "I to the Hills." This was followed by a devotion period given by Greta McLean. The roll call found thirteen members present and the minutes of the May meeting were read and adopted.

The members decided to take their sale of work to Havelock Fair and the Treasure will obtain a booth. A bill was ordered paid. This was for a gift for a friend who had been hospitalized.

Some prices were decided on for articles for sale which included the Sunbonnet Girl quilt also the Dresden Plate. The ladies were pleased to have Martha Atcheson with them again.

SOCIAL

Mr. Clifford McHardy returned home on Wednesday from the Montreal General Hospital where he had been a patient for a number of days.

Everyone is reminded that there will be a band concert at the ball field this coming Sunday evening and the public is most welcome. We are fortunate in having the Ormstown Band for this special evening and it is hoped the weather man will co-operate once more.

Ormstown women meet

Unit 1 of St.Paul's United church Women, Ormstown, met on June 12 at MacDougall Hall, with an attendance of nineteen and were then taken for a tour of the Zephyr Textile Plant in Ormstown.

In the absence of Miss Stockwell, the worship service was taken by Mrs. Ken Faloon, Mrs. Earle Forrester, Mrs. McGerrigle and Mrs. Earl Sault. Mrs Annie Harkness reported on visiting and Mrs. Earle Forrester gave an encouraging report of the Bazaar held at the Fair. Mrs. Hyland reported on the Ecumenical Booth which was held at the fair.

It was decided to switch the dates of the September and October meetings. The collection was received with prayer and the meeting wasclosed by repeating the Mizpah Benediction.

Dainty refreshments were served at flower decorated tables by Mrs. Annie Harkness, Mrs. Wallace Kerr, Mrs. George Elliott and Mrs. Anderson.

As there are no meetings in July and August, the group will meet the regular date in September.

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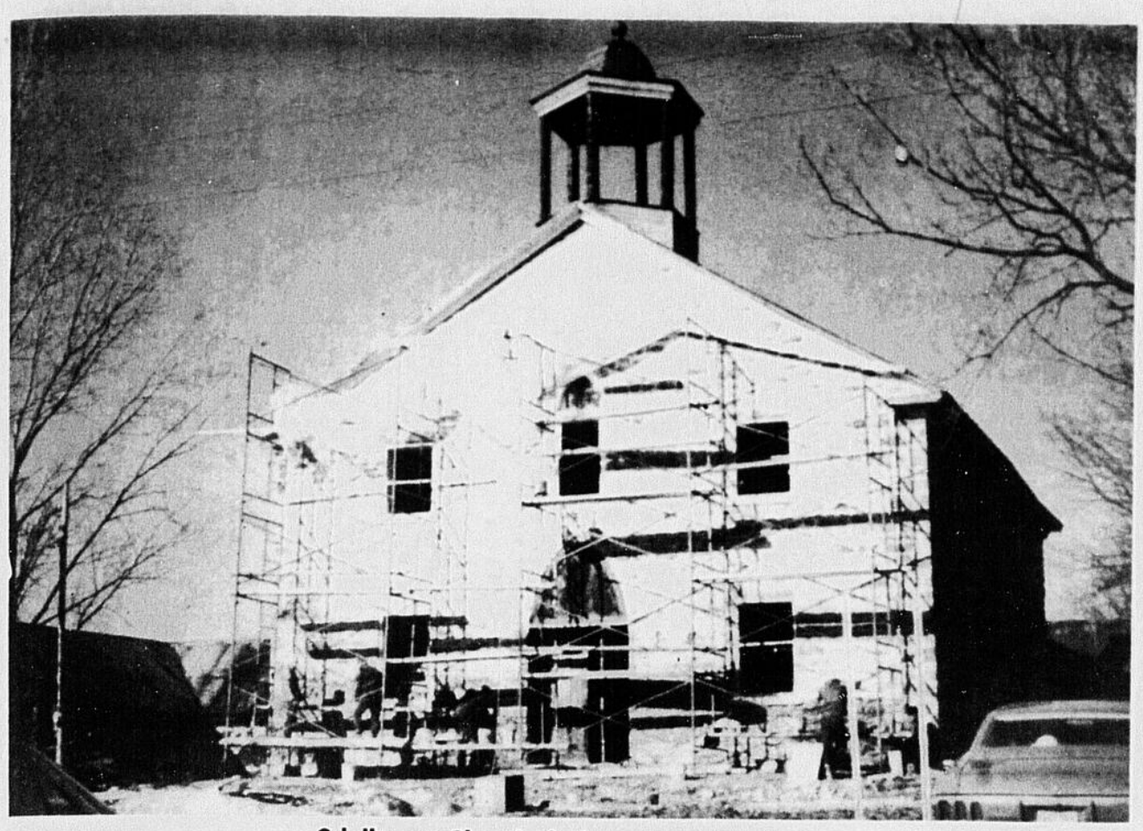

Odelltown Church during reconstruction

150th birthday marked by Odelltown Church

On Sunday afternoon, June 10, a large number of interested friends and dignitaries, well over200, gathered at Odelltown Church for a joint service celebrating the 150th anniversary of the church and to view the excellent work done in restoring the historical old church to its former state.

To quote from the brief history published for this occasion, "In 1822 Odelltown had a great revival under the leadership of an English local preacher named Rushton and out of this revival came the organization of Odelltown into a circuit.

The first committee meeting was held at the home of Mr. Roswell Canfield on June 2, 1823 with Mr. Canfield as secretary and Mr Isaac Smith as treasurer. In the forenoon of June 14., in the presence of James Goslin and William Scriver witnesses, and Lalane, Notary Public, Roswell Canfield donated the church lot. On the same day, June 14, 1823, the Rev. James Booth, late of London, England, appeared before Lalane N.P. to receive donation of one half an arpent of land to be used and occupied as a chapel site. The chapel was built under his superintendency. The contractors were John Graves, mason and John Wandby, carpenter. They agreed to have the building finished by the New Year providing the material was supplied. Their wages were paid in produce as well as in cash. The contractors employed local men whose labour was accepted as their share of the building fund. The inside was whitewashed with lime. The total debt on the chapel was (in English currency then) 174 pounds and 1 penny."

And so began the history of Odelltown Church. In 1825 pews were offered for sale to provide ways and means to finish the gallery and make the pews and purchasers could pay in cash, produce, stock or good boards. On November 9, 1838 the chapel served as a fortification in the battle of Odelltown and great damage was done to the building. Eventually on April 8, 1839, Sir John Colborne had an inquiry made on the damage done by the rebels and on the 9th the sum of 83 pounds was voted to the syndics ot the chapel for the repairs. By 1861 the church was again in great need of repair, some suggested that a new church be built and in 1865 Mr. Burlin, Architect of Montreal, prepared a plan for a new church built of brick but the congregation decided otherwise and in 1867 did much renovating.

Decay in 1965

It would seem that very little was done in later years and by 1965 the church was falling into decay. It was at this time that the Rev.Jules Romme of St. Bernard entered the picture. Father Romme is a keen student of the history of Quebec and especially of local history. He had made a study of the history of the Odelltown Church and presented a report on what steps he had taken toward its restoration. A section of the Richelieu Historical Society was founded at Lacolle with Wilson E. Grant as chairman and Roland Martin as secretary. On November 9, 1968 the 130th anniversary of the battle of Odelltown was commemorated and was very successful. This permitted minor repairs to be made. This was just the beginning. With the coming into effect of the Local Initiative Program, Father Romme,first of all, with the cooperation of a good committee, applied for and obtained a grant for the repair and renovation of his own parish church of St. Bernard then a committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. Andrée Lamarre, with Mrs. Jacqueline Lestage as secretary and committee members Léodore Ryan, Roland Martin, the Rev. John Matheson and the Rev. Jules Romme applied for and obtained under the L.I.program a grant of $45,000.

With a group of some 50 workers drawn from the Lacolle area, the work of renovating the Odelltown Church proceeded rapidly. The plaster with which the entire building had been covered was removed revealing the lovely grey field-stone walls, windows replaced, inside walls cleaned, repaired where necessary and painted a light cream shade. A stencilled dado encircles the interior walls at shoulder height with the design in brown and cream. But on the south wall it was noticed that the centre design was in an unusual shade of green. On closer inspection it was discovered that the green design was actually the original raised design, on the north wall the design had fallen or crumbled away and artistic hands had painstakingly painted in the design in cream.

TAKING PART

The service on Sunday opened with the singing of 'Kum ba yah' with Mrs. Lamarre at the tiny organ and Mr. Matheson assisting on the cornet, and one sang in French or English, as you wished - or could! Mme Gamache sang a solo with the congregation joining in the refrain. The first lesson was read by Ralph Watson, secretary of the Montreal Presbytery and Mr. Matheson read the 2nd lesson. The small choir of young girls sang 'Seigneur entends Eglises' then the Gospel was read by Father Brackeniers of the Norbetine Order.

Announcements were made by Mr. Matheson and Father Romme and the Rev. Bev. Johnson, chairman of the Montreal Presbytery spoke briefly, expressing his delight at the work which had been accomplished and his pleasure in this afternoon's service. Prayers followed the taking up of the offering and the congregation recited, in unison, in both languages, the Lord's Prayer. The hymn, with alternate verses in French and English, was sung then Father Romme gave the sermon. The service ended with the hearty singing of 'Mine Eyes Have Seen The Glory of The Coming of The Lord.' Mr. Matheson gave the Benediction.

During the announcements Mr. Matheson expressed his pleasure at seeing so many interested friends present and introduced several of our more prominent members of the community, among them being Mr. Walter Smith, M.P. and Mrs. Smith, Sister Diane and Sister Rosemary from the Convent at Champlain, the Reverend and Mrs. O. Carmichael of St. Andrew's Hemmingford, the Reverend Bev. Johnson, chairman of the Montreal Presbytery, the Reverend Douglas Wilson, former Minister of Clarenceville, now Chaplain at the Douglas Hospital, Mr. Donald MacCallum of the Mississquoi Historical Society, Mr. David Milne of the Chateauguay Valley Historical Society, the Reverend Keith Eddy of Bedford United Church, the Mayors of Lacolle and N.D.du Mont Carmel, Messrs. Nelson Fournier and Tremblay, Mr. Jacques Veilleux,M.L.A., Mr. Don Robinson, in charge of refreshments and Mme Andrée Lamarre, chairman of the L.I.P. committee. Mr. Wayne McKell,vice-president of the Chateauguay Valley Historical Society was also present.It was a lovely afternoon and rather warm in the church so the ice-cream, cake and cold drinks served outside after the service were most welcome. A social hour followed and one met friends from Hemmingford, Covey Hill, from over the Border and Montreal. The booklet, researched and compiled by Father Romme and sold for 50 cents, sold rapidly. This booklet, from which I have drawn much of the historical detail in this article, provides a great amount of information on the Lacolle area and should be in every home.

The majority of the visitors took the opportunity of inspecting in detail the work done on the church and many questions were asked concerning the work still to be done. Father Romme explained that the grant received under the program covered only wages needed for the craftsmen who were needed to do the skilled work.A large number of the workers were volunteers but material had had to be purchased and still more was needed. The committee are forging ahead with plans to raise the necessary money and the next event will be the Supper which will be held in the Parish Hall in Lacolle. The date is Sunday,July 1 and tickets are $3 each. Supper will be served from about 4:30 to 9 p.m. and the Odelltown Church will be open in the afternoon and evening for all visitors.

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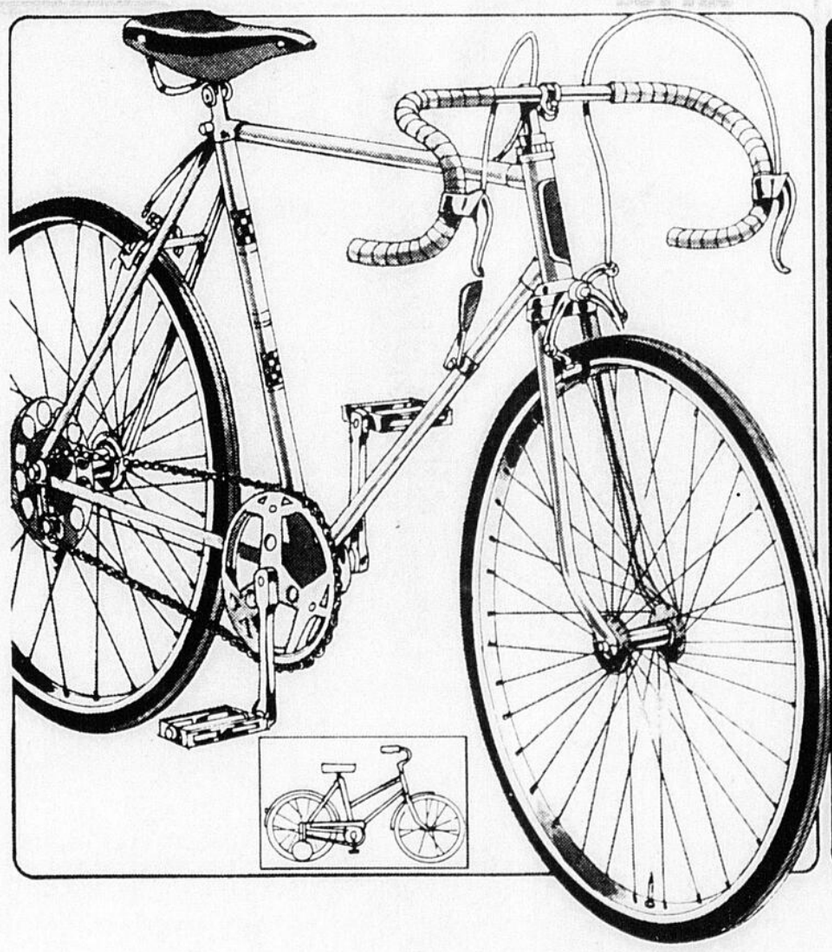

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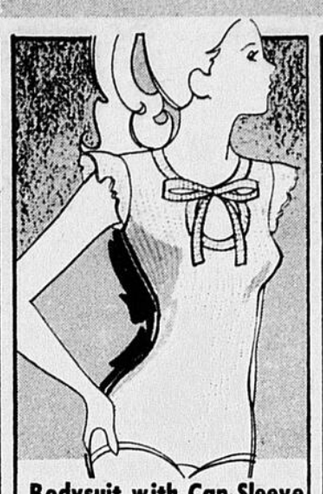

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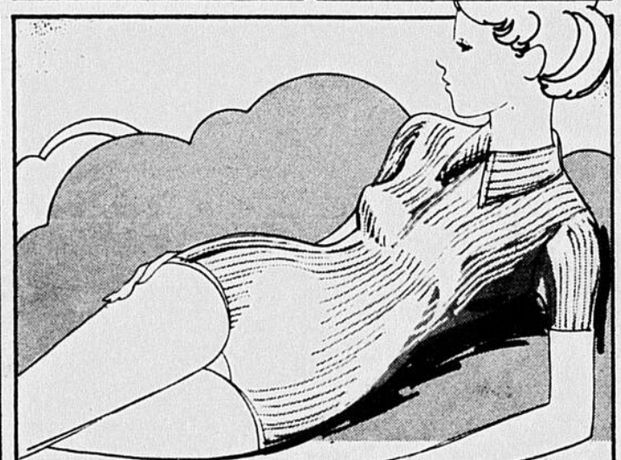

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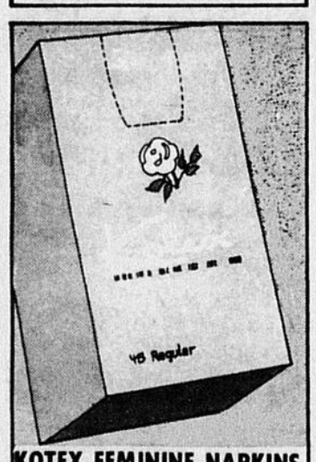

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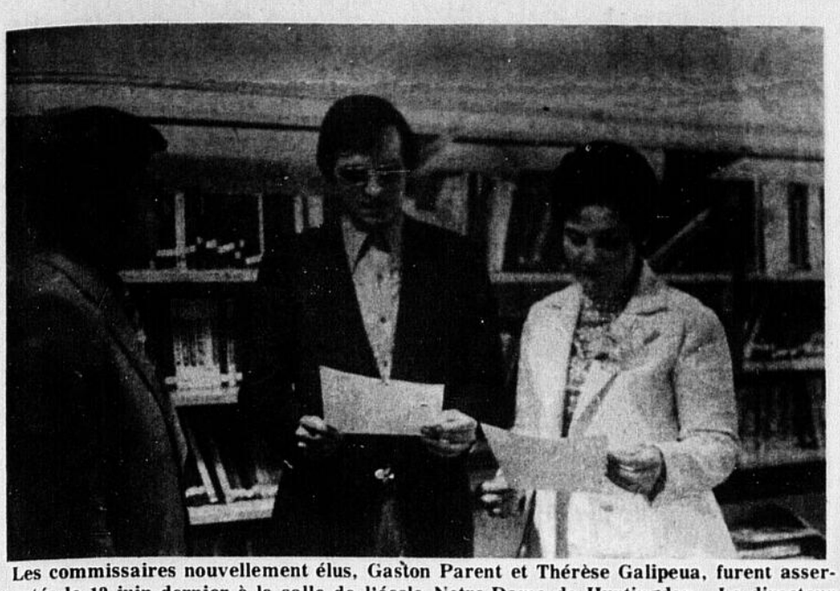


Les commissaires nouvellement élus, Gaston Parent et Thérèse Galipeua, furent assermentés le 12 juin dernier à la salle de l'école Notre-Dame de Huntingdon. Le directeur général Roland Gendron assiste à la cérémonie. On se souvient que ces deux commissaires n'avaient aucune opposition lors des dernières journées de nominations scolaires.

J-G Barrette à la vice-présidence:

Mme Galipeau élue à la présidence de la Com. Sco.

Le 12 juin dernier, en la salle des professeurs de l'école Notre-Dame de Huntingdon, tous les commissaires de la Commission Scolaire Catholique de Huntingdon se réunissaient afin d'élire un nouveau président.

Mme Thérèse Galipeau, à la suite d'une proposition du commissaire Gaston Parent, fut élue à la présidence du Conseil des Commissaires de Huntingdon. Elle succède donc à M. Gérald Pinsonneault, commissaire de la municipalité de Ste-Barbe.

Mme Thérèse Galipeau fut ensuite félicitée par ses confrères commissaires. Elle voulut dire quelques mots afin de remercier le vote de confiance qui lui fut porté. Elle mentionna qu'elle avait remarqué, lors de la dernière année, de grandes qualités au sein du Conseil des Commissaires, et que l'esprit de collaboration entre les membres était immense. Mme Galipeau fit mention qu'ell veut continuer à servir merveilleusement bien son quartier, et de toujours garder en vue le bien des commissaires, de la Commission Scolaire, des enfants, des contribuables et parents d'étudiants.

En terminant, Mme Galipeau fit l'éloge de l'ex-président de la Commission Scolaire de Huntingdon, M. Gérald Pinsonneault. Elle demanda un vote de félicitation à l'égard de ce dernier.

Déroulement de l'élection:

Tout d'abord, le commissaire de St-Antoine-Abbé, M. Jean-Marie Goneau, fut nommé président de l'assemblée. Ensuite, on devait décider de quelle façor l'élection serait tenue. Cinq possibilités s'offraient aux commissaires, et il semble que ces derniers prirent la plus facile au point de vue administration.

Il s'agit que le président d'assemblée accepte toutes les mises en nomination. Après que la période des mises en nomination est close, le président d'assembleé fait voter sur chacune, commençant par la dernière s'il y en a plusieurs.

Et le vote se continue jusqu'au moment où un commissaire reçoit la majorité des voix. S'il y a une seule nomination, cette personne est donc élue automatiquement.

Concernant l'élection proprement dite, le commissaire de Huntingdon, Gaston Parent, proposa que Mme Thérèse Galipeau soit nommée ou élue à la présidence du Conseil des Commissaires de Huntingdon. Ce fut la seule mise en nomination, donc cette dernière était élue.

Vice président:

Le commissaire Jean-Guy Barrette, d'Ormstown, fut nommé vice-président du Conseil des Commissaires. Ce dernier fut proposé par l'ex-président de la locale, M. Gérald Pinsonneault.

Comité Exécutif:

Ce fut le temps ensuite de choisir le nouvel Exécutif de la Commission Scolaire du Huntingdon pour l'année 1973.

Claude Demeule, Gérald Pinsonneault, Jean-Marie Goneau et Jean-Guy Barrette furent nommés sur le Comité Exécutif de la Commission Scolaire de Huntingdon.

Les rencontres:

Pour l'année 1973, les rencontres seront changées. La première réunion du Comité Exécutif aura lieu le premier lundi de chaque mois, à compter de 20 heures en la salle des professeurs de l'école Notre-Dame. Le tout sera suivi à 20:30 heures de la réunion mensuelle du Conseil des Commissaires de la locale. Si la journée de la réunion est un jour de fête, le tout est reporté au lendemain soir.

La deuxième rencontre du Comité Exécutif aura lieu le troisième mardi de chaque mois, à compter de 20 heures.

Voici le nouveau comité exécutif de la Commission Scolaire Catholique de Huntingdon: [première rangée, de g. à d.] Gérald Pinsonneault, Thérèse Galipeau et Jean-Guy Barrette. [arrière, ordre habituel] Claude Demeule et Jean-Marie Goneau.

En fin de semaine:

On fête la St-Jean

Pour seulement la deuxième fois dans l'histoire de la municipalité, les canadiens-français de la région se réuniront tous ensemble afin de fêter, chanter et s'amuser lors de la St-Jean-Baptiste.

Un comité spécial fit en sorte toutes les préparations nécessaires afin que cette fête symbolique soit couronnée du plusretentissant succès. Le comité est formé de Nicole Tremblay, Jean St-Onge, Robert Lalonde et Francine Lalonde.

Dans un message du comité, on mentionne que l'accueil fait l'année dernière par la population lors d'une première initiative prouva que la population de langue française de Huntingdon n'attendait que l'occasion pour célébrer comme il se doit leur fête nationale.

Les Québécois, un peu partout dans la belle province, fêteront cet événement de façon remarquable. Les francophones québécois de la région de Huntingdon démontreront encore cette année qu'ils sont fiers de leurs origines, de leurs traditions, de leur langue.

L'an dernier, le succès fut très intéressant, si on considère que c'était la première fois qu'on fêtait la St-Jean à Huntingdon.

Cette année, le programme des fêtes de la St-Jean s'échelonnent sur une période de trois jours. Le tout débute vendredi par une exposition artisanale du Cercle de Fermières de Huntingdon. Le tout débutera à 13 heures pour se terminer à 22 heures, et ce sera à la salle paroissiale de Huntingdon, située sur la rue York.

Le samedi, 23juin, veille de la fête de la St-Jean, aura lieu le gros du programme de festivités. Les gens pourront voir l'exposition artisanale des fernières de Huntingdon. A 9 heures, il y aura tirage d'un "coffre d'Espérance" Acompter de 19:30 heures, il y aura messe de la St-Jean en l'église de la paroisse St-Joseph de Huntingdon. Vers 21:30 heures, il y aura un feu d'artifices sur le pont de la rue Henderson. En cas de pluie, le tout serait remis au dimanche. Il y aura le grand défilé de la St-Jean dans les rues de la municipalité de Huntingdon, suivi d'une danse à l'école Notre-Dame de Huntingdon.

Le dimanche, le jour de la St-Jean à compter de 13:30 heures, il y aura pique-nique et activités au terrain de la piscine de Huntingdon. A 19:30 heures, les étudiants de l'école polyvalente Arthur Pigeon présenteront une pièce de théâtre (les Belles Soeurs de Michel Tremblay).

La population de Huntingdon est invitée à participer à cet événement de marque et de grande valeur. Les canadiens-français doivent fêter la fête de leur patron de façon inoubliable.

Un incendie criminel?

Après enquête préliminaire, le chef des pompiers de Huntingdon, Joffre L'Heureux, demanda à l'escouade spéciale de la Sûreté du Québec, détachement de Montréal sur les incendies criminels, de venir faire enquête sur le feu qui eut lieu mardi matin, vers 1:35 heures.

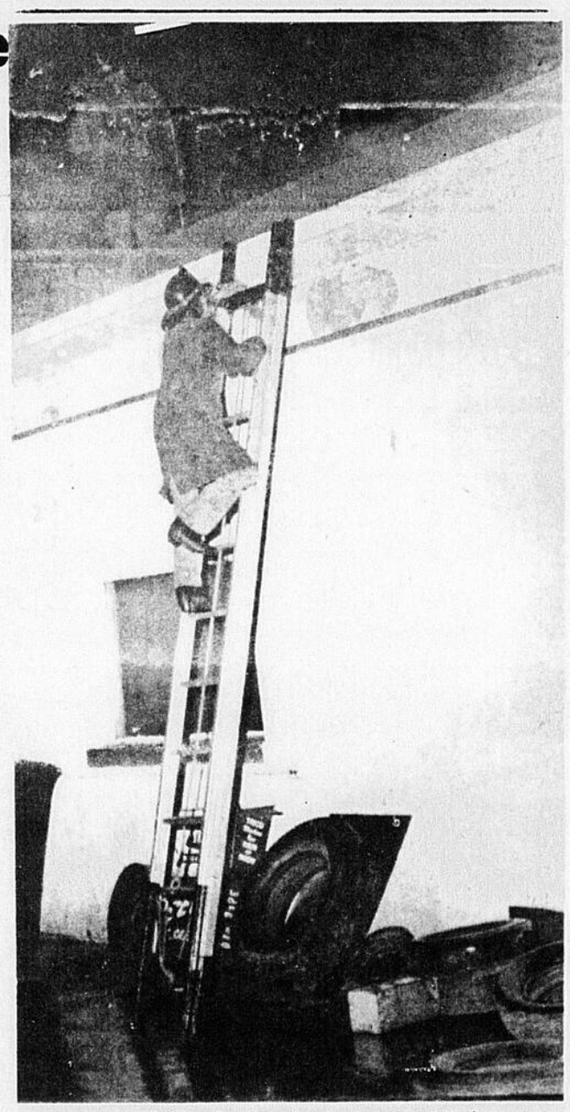
Ilsemble qu'il s'agirait de l'acte d'une main criminelle.

L'incendie au garage de M. Richard Runnalls, au 49 rue Chateauguay, se déclara vers 1:35 heures. L'agent Ernest Leduc patrouillait à ce moment, et il aperçut une fumée qui se dégageait de cet établissement inoccupé depuis quelque temps. Il fit enquête pour ensuite s'apercevoir qu'il s'agissait d'un incendie. Alors, il fit immediatement appel aux sapeurs de la municipalité de Huntingdon.

Plus d'une quinzaine de pompiers volontaires se rendirent sur les lieux pour combattre l'élément destructeur. Après près de 45 minutes, le tout était sous contrôle.

L'incendie aurait pris naissance à l'arrière de l'établissement. Les dommages s'estiment à quelques milliers de dollars.

L'escouade spéciale de la Sûreté du Québec fera une enquête sur ce sujet.



Les sapeurs de Huntingdon montent sur le toit du garage afin de pouvoir atteindre les flammes.

Auto retrouvée

Une automobile de marque Chevrolet 1962 était volée dimanche vers les 4 heures a.m. du terrain de stationnement de l'Hôtel Dieu de Valleyfield.

Les agents de la Sûreté municipale de Huntingdon découvraient l'auto volée au terrain de stationnement de la firme Cleyn & Tinker, localisé aux angles des rues Lorne et Fairview. La découverte s'effectua vers les 17:30 heures.

L'auto fut remise à son propriétaire, soit M. Marcel Chagnon du 227 a rue St-Jean-Baptiste à Valleyfield.

St-Stanislas

Le Ministère des Transports de la belle province vient tout juste de signer un contrat pour la reconstruction complète d'une section de la route no 236 (Rang du Six) dans les limites de la municipalité de St-Stanislas-de-Kostka.

"La population a compris"

Le maire de la municipalité de Huntingdon, Claude Pilon, accordait au rédacteur de l'hebdo "La Gazette" une entrevue lundi après-midi.

Un premier point discuté fut concernant la récente rencontre publique pour le projet d'expansion de la ville de Huntingdon. Il s'agissait de l'annexion d'un territoire de la municipalité de Godmanchester. "La population du territoire concerné a compris les besoins futurs de la ville de Huntingdon", mentionna le maire Pilon.

Interrogé sur la procédure de la réunion publique, le maire Claude Pilon mentionna que le tout était présidé par le maire suppléant de la municipalité de Godmanchester, M. Paul Racine, et par le secrétaire de cette même municipalité, M. Allan Hunter. Vingt citoyens devaient s'objecter afin d'en venir à la tenue d'un référendum des personnes concernées. Lors de l'assemblée publique, il n'y eut aucune objection; en effet, aucune personne ne vint signer contre le projet d'annexion.

"L'annexion, c'était essentiel pour la ville de Huntingdon", mentionna le maire Claude Pilon. Il continua que ce projet d'annexion touche environ une possibilité de trente-cinq propriétés. La partie du territoire de la municipalité de Godmanchester, devant être annexé par Huntingdon, se résume en la section ouest des limites de Huntingdon, soit jusqu'au chemin du Ridge.

Il nous fut expliqué qu'il ne reste plus aucune procédure de la part des municipalités concernées, soit Huntingdon et Godmanchester. Le tout fut signé par les deux personnes qui présidaient l'assemblée publique; ensuite, ce projet d'annexion d'une partie du territoire de Godmanchester par la ville de Huntingdon fut dirigé au Ministère des Affaires Municipales à Québec pour fin d'approbation. Il semble, selon le maire Claude Pilon, qu'il ne s'agit que d'une simple formalité.

Traçant, un brève historique du projet, le maire Pilon mentionna qu'il en était question depuis très longtemps, mais ce fut seulement en 1971 que le tout fut mis sur plan. En 1972, les requêtes pour l'annexion d'une partie du territoire de Godmanchester et de Hinchinbrooke étaient expédiés au Ministère des Affairesmunicipales. Les autorités gouvernementales, jugeant que les majorités des supporteurs aux projets n'étaient pas assez élevées, demandèrent à la ville de Huntingdon de procéder par section. Ce qui fut demandé, ce qui fut fait...

Pour l'avenir, la partie est aux limites de la ville de Huntingdon appartenant à la municipalité de Godmanchester et possiblement en même temps la section convoitée de Hinchinbrooke sont définitivement dans les plans du conseil de la ville de Huntingdon. "Ce n'est pas par ambition", mentionna le maire Pilon concernant ces deux projets d'annexion. Il semble que des personnes de ces deux sections demandent plus de services...

Questionné sur les services donnés à la nouvelle population si le projet est accepté par le Ministère des Affaires Municipales, le maire Claude Pilon affirma que les services de police, du département d'incendie et de la cueillette des ordures ménagères seront immédiatement offerts à la population. Pour le système d'eau et d'égout, le tout sera fait à mesure que le budget le permettra.

Le Plan De Filtration:

Concernant la récente lettre du ministre Victor C. Goldbloom qui fait mention de l'état déplorable du plan de filtration de la ville de Huntingdon, le maire Pilon mentionna qu'avec le projet d'expansion toutes les lacunes techniques seraient corrigées. Cet expansion consiste à la construction d'une nouvelle aile, et l'aménagement d'un grand bassin. Aussi, il ne faut pas oublir la ligne d'eau directe avec l'usine de la Cleyn & Tinker sur la route no. 52.

Cette lettre mentionnait qu'un jeune employé avait été limogé par la ville de

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Le maire suppléant de Godmanchester, Paul Racine, et le secrétaire Allan Hunter de cette même municipalité, présidaient l'assemblée publique des propriétaires concernant le projet d'annexion de la section ouest de la municipalité de Godmanchester par la ville de Huntingdon. Ils regardent le projet de loi d'un air sérieux.

Expansion à la Caisse Pop

Lors de la douzième soirée annuelle de la Caisee Populaire de la Municipalité de Huntingdon, le président du Conseil d'administration, M. Jean-Louis Trépanier, avisait les sociétaires qu'un projet d'expansion se déroulerait d'ici peu.

"L'an dernier à cette même date, je vous signalais que le nombre des transactions par jour à la caisse était de 387. Il est maintenant de 1,000 par jour. Donc, pour continuer d'année en année à bien servir, nous devons régulièrement penser à augmenter notre personnel. Après septembre, cette année, vous aurez un immeuble plus grand, plus spacieux, plus coloré et donc les services offerts seront plus nombreux. Je veux souligner ici la voûte avec coffrets de sécurité, et un plus grand nombre de guichets caisse pour vous servir", déclarait le président, M. Trépanier.

Dernièrement, une petite maison à l'arrière de l'établissement de la Caisse populaire de Huntingdon était démolie faisant place ainsi pour l'aménagement éventuel d'une nouvelle aile.

Le président, M. Trépanier, mentionna aussi que l'actif s'était une fois de plus accru, pour atteindre $1,544,189. soit une augmentation en douze mois de $246,000.

M. Jean-Louis Trépanier termina son allocution en adressant des remerciements de la part des administrateurs à tous les sociétaires qui répondirent admirablement bien depuis la fondation et aussi au personnel de la Caisse.

Les élections:

MM. Lawrence Bergevin et Claude Ménard furent élus au conseil d'administration de la Caisse populaire remplaçant ainsi les sortants Claude Pilon et Raoul Durançeau.

M. Jean Claude Renaud, au comité de crédit, et M. Clermont Laurendeau, au comité de surveillance, furent réélus.

Le conseil d'administration se lit comme suit maintenant: Jean-louis Trepanier, Jean Beauchamp, Ernest Simoneau, Lawrence Bergevin, Claude Ménard, Jacques L'Ecuyer Léon A. Beaudin. Lors de leur première rencontre, il y aura élection afin de déterminer qui sera président, et qui occupera les autres fonctions.

Gérard Soucisse, Emile Leblanc et Jean-Claude Renaud s'occuperont de la commission de crédit. Le conseil de surveillance sera composé de Clermont Laurendeau, Jean Moniqui et I. Quesnel.

Etat Financier:

Le capital social, en 1973, était de $184,525, comparativement à $139,450 en 1972. L'épargne se chiffre à $1,315,361 pour l'exercice financier qui s'est terminé le 31 mars dernier. Les prêts augmentèrent comparativement à 1972 cette année: Ils passèrent de $742,040 à $907,811. Les placements furent de l'ordre de $404,567. Les Bénéfices étaient de $115,268. Les dépenses furent de $46,339 en 1973,comparativement à $49,158. Les intérêts payés sê chiffrèrent à $47,896.

Le mouvement de la Caisse Populaire Desjardins à Huntingdon va bon train, et c'est grâce à la bonne coopération des sociétaires.

Voici trois personnes intéressées lors de l'assemblée publique de mercredi soir dernier concernant l'annexion d'une section de la municipalité de Godmanchester par la ville de Huntingdon. Leur sourire démontre qu'il n'y eut aucune objection au projet. Il s'agit de Richard Alary, secrétaire de la ville de Huntingdon, l'échevin Georges Lazure, et enfin le maire Claude Pilon de Huntingdon.

A vendre

MACHINE A COUDRE Singer complètement automotique $95. Tél: 373-9704

MOULIN A FOIN Cockshutt 7 pi. en bonne condition; Cultivateur International 14 dents sur roues avec "clutch". 200 balles de paille. Tél: 829-2179, Ormstown.

TENTES - ROULOTTES Toit rigide confort. Coronation. Location. Tentes - roulottes, toit-mou 4 et 6 places. S'adresser à Jean-Louis Bray. Enrg. 15 Salaberry Valleyfield, 373-1337.

2 PONEYS DOMPTES pour la voiture, 1 jument Hackney avec son poulain, 2 demi-chevaux domptés à selle. Mme Antonio Dumas. Tel: 829-2473, Ormstown.

NETTOYEURS D'ETABLE Lajoie, neufs et usagés, aussi équipement Jamesway complet. Vendeur: Gilles Parent, St.-Louis de Gonzague. Tél: 373-3407.

PLYMOUTH 1969 Familiale, en bonne condition. Tél: 8 25-2658, Howick.

WAGON OTACO Avec 4 nouveaux pneus 600-16. Wilburn Anderson, Howick, Tél: 825-2136.

GUITARE ELECTRIQUE [basse] en excellent état; aussi colonne d'éclairage style Colonial à 3 lampes, comme neuve. Tél: 825-2575, Howick.

POELE A GAZ et à l'huile combiné en bonne condition, à être vendu au plus offrant. Tél: 264-2548, Huntingdon.

BUICK SPECIAL 1967, sedan 4-portes, automatique 300 V-8, radio, pneus neige, attachement pour roulotte, bonne mécanique, carosserie a besoin de réparation. Tél: 264-3821, Huntindon, John Thompson.

1 ENSEMBLE MOBILIER de salon, style Canadien "Le Montagnard" table ronde avec 4 chaises et buffet, $350; aussi mobilier de cuisine style Colonial, table ronde avec 4 chaises, $225. Tél: 264-4418, Huntingdon après 7h00 p.m.

A Louer

2 LOGEMENTS DE 4½ grandes pièces, tapis mur à mur, rénovationn récente. Tél: 264-5968, Huntingdon, Mme Lacasse.

CAMP A LOUER AU bord de l'eau, plage de sable. Tél: 264-5593.

APPARTEMENT A LOUER, meublé, libre 1er juillet. Pour renseignements, s'adresser au "Pool Room Chez Claude" 85 Bouchette, Huntingdon ou tél: 264-3458.

APPARTEMENT DE 5 pièces à louer, entrée pour sécheuse, 6 rue McCallum, Huntingdon. Tél: 264-2966.

LOGEMENT A LOUER à ½ mille du village, 2½ appartements chauffés avec garage. Tél: 264-4237, Huntingdon.

Trouvé

JEUNE CHAT NOIR mâle avec nez et pattes blancs. Appelez Mme Collier à l'hôpital Barrie Memorial à Ormstown.

Salon Funéraire MONTPETIT
Rodrigue Montpeit
Propriétaire
170 Rue Chateauguay
HUNTINGDON
Directeur de funérailles
Air Climatisé
Service d'ambulance
Tél. 264-5021

Salon Funéraire KELLY Funeral Home Reg'd
GORDON McINTYRE
Propriétaire
DIRECTEUR DE FUNERAILLES
Service d'ambulance
264-5447 264-5402
HUNTINGDON, QUE.

Accords de contrats

Lors de la rencontre mensuelle du conseil de la ville de Chateauguay-Centre qui avait lieu le 5 juin dernier, les édiles municipaux octroyèrent certains contrats de travail.

Un contrat pour des travaux de drainage au boulevard Ford au coût de $6,700 fut accordé à la firme "Les entreprises Dominique Inc."

Concernant la confection le pavage sur la rue Turenne, le conseil de Chateauguay-Centre donna un contrat au coût de $8,8 22.50 à la firme Vel Construction Ltée.

Vel Constructon se vit offrir un autre contrat, cette fois pour des travaux de confection de pavage en asphalte. Le coût des travaux à la ruelle 65-216-1 est de $3,355.

Bockstail et Laberge reçut un contrat de confection de bordure sur la rue Bréboeuf. Le tout se totalise à $2,016.

Vel Construction fera d'autre travaux pour la ville de Chateauguay-Centre pour le montant de $4,600. Il s'agit du pavage de la rue Bréboeuf.

Soumissions:

A cette même rencontre, les échevins ouvrirent des soumissions pour le contrat no 73-24, concernant des égouts sanitaires, aqueduc et égout pluvial sur les rues St-Hubert et Nelligan. Les soumissions, au nombre de cinq, variaient entre $39,000 et $54,000.

Autorisation:

Une dépense de $100 fut autorisée par le conseil municipal pour la revue annuelle 1973 de la Fraternité des Policiers et des Pompiers de Châteauguay.

Demande de subvention:

Une demande de subvention au montant de $8,000 au Service de Protection de l'Environnement sera faite afin de défrayer le coût du nouveau balancement du réseau d'aqueduc de la ville de Chateauguay-Centre qui s'impose parce que cette dernière a dû fournir l'eau à Ville Mercier.

Autoroute 30:

Les conseillers de Chateauguay-Centre firent remarquer qu'il était important que les travaux de construction de l'autoroute no 30 soient accélérés. Une demande à cet effet fut dirigée au député de la circonscription de Châteauguay à l'Assemblée Nationale, M. George Kennedy. On sait que l'autoroute no. 30 doit relier Valleyfield et Montréal.

On demande

UN TROUPEAU de vaches, Ayrshire ou Holstein, avec ou sans quota de lait. Maurice Leggatt. Tél: 264-5775, Athelstan.

HOMME D'AGE MOYEN pour travail à temps partiel pour s'occuper des parterres, fleurs et jardin. Veuillez téléphoner après 5h00 à 829-2060.

JEUNE FEMME ENERGIQUE pour travailler sur ferme à gibier. Seules celles qui aiment les oiseaux et les animaux doivent se présenter. Veuillez téléphoner après 5h00 p.m. à 829-2060.

ON DEMANDE DES AIDES-fermiers pour travailler sur ferme dans la région de Huntingdon. Ecrire à Case 8285, le "Gleaner" Huntingdon, Qué.

Propriété à vendre

DANS LE VILLAGE D'Athelstan, grande maison de 9 pièces, terrain 110 par 259 pieds, grand parterre et espace pour jardin. Appelez fins de semaine ou après 6:30 hrs. le soir. Tél: 264-2842, Norris Herdman.

MAISON ETE-HIVER à vendre, directement sur le lac. Pour renseignements, appelez: 373-5361, J. Thompson, 221 Bord-de-l'Eau, Ste. Barbe.

COMMERCE A VENDRE. A Howick, Boucherie et épicerie licencié et abattoir. Clientèle établie. Tél: 825-2002.

ENCAN PUBLIC
Samedi, 23 juin 1:00 p.m. à la residence de M. Emery Brodeur Cazaville

SERONT VENDUS: Chiffonier antique avec poignées de tiroir en porcelaine; grande quantité de meubles de maison comprenant tables, toutes sortes de chaises, meubles de cuisine; boyau d'arrosage pour jardin, machine à coudre, une grange remplie d'accessoires de plomberie, pompes à eau électriques, ancien moteur hors-bord 2 c.v., 4 tondeuses à gazon à essence, tuyau de plastique, outils pour fondre le plomb, sableuse, "jointer" de 4", traineau antique, scie de table, fileur neuf pour tuyau 1¼ et 1½", portes, fenêtres, outils, cadres etc. etc.

Conditions: COMPTANT
Encanteur: H.P. Higgins.

Enquête sur la police

La commission de Police du Quebec vient d'ouvrir une enquête sur le corps policier de la Cité de Salaberry-de-Valleyfield. Il semble que trois points majeurs provoquèrent cette enquête.

Hier, à compter de 9 heures a.m., plus de trente personnes étaient appelées à témoigner devant la Commission d'enquête.

Le Conseil municipal et le maire Barrette de l'endroit furent grandement surpris à l'annonce d'une telle enquête.

Au moment de mettre sous presse, peu de renseignements étaient parvenus à notre bureau de rédaction. La semaine prochaine, vous pourrez lire un résumé des principales délibérations faites lors de cette audition de témoins, si le tout nous le permet.

Nouvel exécutif

Une assemblée eut lieu à la salle de la Légion Canadienne au mois de mai dernier afin d'élire le nouvel exécutif de la Ligue de Quilles Valdo des Dames pour la saison 1973-74.

Voici les différentes nominations: Mme Phyllis Bergman fut élue présidente; Mme Beryl Myatt au poste de vice-présidente; Mme Eva Arnold au titre de secrétaire des moyennes; Mme Jackie McCallum, secrétaire archiviste; et Mme Bessie Banning, en tant que trésorière.

Réunion à Hemmingford

Le 21 juin, aura lieu l'assemblée générale de l'Association Athlétique de Hemmingford. Le tout débutera vers 20:30 heures en la salle municipale de cet endroit.

En raison de l'assistance très peu nombreuse à notre dernière assemblée générale, tenue le 12 juin courant, il a été jugé bon de tenir une nouvelle assemblée le jeudi, 21 juin 1973. Il est à espérer que ceux d'entre vous qui n'ont pas pu se rendre à notre dernière assemblée se feront un devoir d'assister à celle-ci car nous avons grandement besoin de votre support moral ainsi que de vos idées et suggestions en ce qui a trait aux activités sportives tant chez nos grands que chez nos petits. Tous seront les bienvenus, si, parfois, vous êtes interessés aux activités mais que vous êtes dans l'impossibilité d'assister à l'assemblée, veuillez communiquer avec Mme Jean Merlin au 247-2475 ou M. Frank Loughren au No. 247-2248.

Le marche-thon qui devait avoir lieu samedi dernier est maintenant cédulé pour le samedi, 23 juin courant.

Foyers substituts demandés

Présentement, le Service Social de Valleyfield fait face à une pénurie de foyers substituts compétents, surtout pour des garçons d'âge scolaire de 5 à 18 ans.

Par ailleurs, le Service Social de Valleyfield a aussi un grand besoin de foyers pour placer des adolescentes, c'est-à-dire de 12 ans et plus.

Dans cette optique, si vous désirez offrir vos services comme parents substituts, veuillez communiquer avec Georgette Langlois ou Lise Giraldeau, secteur recrutement et évaluation, à 50 rue Du Marché, Valleyfield, téléphone 373-4770.

Castors en première

Les Castors de Beauharnois se hissèrent au premier rang de la division Sud-Ouest de la Ligue Montreal Junior de Baseball. Ils sont sur un pied d'égalité avec les Athlétiques de Lachine.

Mardi dernier, l'offensive "castorienne" eut raison 5 à 4 du Dorval, Michel Sauvé fut le lanceur gagnant.

Jeudi dernier, les Castors l'emportaient par le compte de 5à 3 sur le St-Laurent.

Lundi soir, Jean- Pierre Leduc fit encore des siennes limitant le Dorval à un seul coup sûr. Les Castors remportaient la victoire par le compte de 5à 1.

Subvention au Cegep

Le député libéral du comté de Beauharnois et adjoint parlementaire du ministre de l'Industrie et du Commerce, M. Gérard Cadieux, annonce que le ministre de l'Education, M. François Cloutier, a accordé une subvention de $3,600,000 au CEGEP de Salaberry-de-Valleyfield.

M. Cadieux a fait savoir que cette subvention sera payable au CEGEP de Salaberry - de - Valleyfield en versements semestriels d'année en année à compter du 15 décembre 1973.

Le député de Beauharnois a précisé que cette aide financière contribuera à défrayer le coût des dépenses encourues au cours des dernières années scolaires.

ASSEMBLEE NOCTURNE
CLUB HOLSTEIN
HUNTINGDON-ORMSTOWN
JEUDI, 28 JUIN 8:00 p.m.
a la ferme de
JOSEPH VAN NIEUWENHOF
Chemin Dundee Centre
Prix Rafraîchissements

Aux Résidents de Godmanchester vous êtes invités à assister à L'Ouverture de la Nouvelle

SALLE DES POMPIERS

Vendredi Le 22 Juin

On pourra visiter la salle à partir de 6h00 p.m. Les cérémonies d'ouverture auront lieu à 8h00. Après l'ouverture, les pompiers feront voir des films. De légers rafraîchissements seront servis.

Allan Hunter, sec.-trés. Charles Reid, maire

Jeux du Québec à Valleyfield:

Ce qui se passe

22 mai: Réunion: Commission Scolaire, C.E.G.E.P., Cité de Salaberry-de Valleyfield et Jeux de Québec Valleyfield "74" concernant les Installations Sportives Jeux Du Québec Valley field "74".

22 mai: Exécutif et Conseil d'administration du Comité Organisateur des Jeux du Québec Valleyfield "74".

Le Comité Organisateur des Jeux du Québec accepte le plan des "Installations Sportives".

Le Secrétaire général, monsieur Jacques de Villemure, démissionne de son poste de secrétaire général dans le but de consacrer tout son temps au Service de la Récréation. Il siégera sur le conseil d'administration.

25 mai: Déménagement aux nouveaux locaux, Ecole Salaberry, Edifice 1974, 74, St.-Jean Baptiste, Valleyfield, Case Postale 1974, tel: 371-1974.

28 mai: Le coordonnateur général rencontre le Ministre responsable du Haut Commissariat, Monsieur Paul Phaneuf à son bureau de Dorion.

Le président du Comité Organisateur des Jeux de Québec Valleyfield "74" assiste au souper bénéfice du Conseil Régional des Loisirs.

29 mai: La Cité de Salaberry-de-Valleyfield, la Commission Scolaire Régionale Salaberry, la Commission Scolaire de Valleyfield, le C.E.G.E.P. de Valleyfield et les Jeux de Québec Valleyfield "74" rencontrent le Ministre responsable du Haut-Commissariat dans ses bureaux de Québec au sujet des "Installations Sportives Valleyfield 74".

31 mai: Le coordonnateur général siège sur le Comité de coordination.

4 juin: Le coordonnateur général assiste à la conférence de presse donnée par la B.C.N., Place d'Armes, Montréal.

Le coordonnateur général siège sur le Conseil d'administration des Jeux du Québec Inc. à titre de vice-président.

5 juin: Le coordonnateur général assiste à la réunion groupant les responsables de Sport des 15 régions de la province: réunion convoquée à Montréal par les Jeux du Québec Inc.

6 juin: Rencontre entre le C.E.G.E.P. et le Haut Commissariat concernant les Installations Sportives "74" à Québec.

11 juin: 12.00 heures a.m.: Ouverture officielle du programme "En forme 74". Invités: le Conseil Municipal.

5.00 Heures P.M.: Réunion de l'exécutif du Comité Organisateur des Jeux du Québec Valleyfield "74" dans ses nouveaux locaux, 74 St-Jean Baptiste, Valleyfield.

7.00 heures p.m.: Réunion "spéciale" du Comité Organisateur des Jeux du Québec Valleyfield "74" concernant les structures administratives et le rôle de chacun des membres.

AVIS
A compter de cette date je ne serai pas responsable des dettes contractées par ma fille Lise Ener.
Léonard Ener
Huntingdon

AVIS.
A compter de cette date, je ne serai pas responsable des dettes contractées par ma femme Dorothy Brunet.
Léo-Paul Brunet
Huntingdon

Récital de Piano et Violon par les élèves de
Mme J.E.A. Johnstone de Howick
à l'auditorium de l'école secondaire "Chateauguay Valley Regional"
Jeudi, 28 juin, 1973
à 8:15 p.m.
Profits pour l'hôpital Barrie Memorial, Ormstown

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Vol à Herdman

Samedi soir, un homme masqué et armé possiblement d'une carabine fit main basse sur un montant approximatif de $400.

Le méfait se déroula au magasin de M. Wilfrid Saumier de la localité de Herdman vers les 21:15 heures. Le malfaiteur demanda au propriétaire du magasin de lui remettre le contenu du tiroir-caisse; il suplia M. Saumier à l'aide d'une arme braquée sur sa figure.

Le malfaiteur disparut lorsque trois clients s'approchaient du magasin. L'agent Louis DeFrancisco fut chargé de l'enquête.

Filles d'Isabelle

Les Filles d'Isabelle de Huntingdon tiendront leur prochaine réunion régulière le 26 juin prochain. Lors de cette rencontre, il y aura quelque chose de spécial; donc, toutes les dames sont invitées à s'y rendre.

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Lors de leur dernière rencontre, trente-neuf fermières étaient présentes.

L'heureuse gagnante d'un collier de macrame fut Mme Cécile Quesnel. Ce collier fut fabriqué par Mme Aurore Latreille.

La réunion fut un peu mouvementée si on peut dire, puisque quelques fermières se plaignaient de ne pas aimer les goûters et qu'elles préféraient les abolir.

C'est par un vote que l'on décida de la situation future. Ce vote se termina par 21 voix pour les goûters contre 20 voix pour l'abolition.

Le 27 juin, aura lieu le congrès des fermières à Napierville. Durant la période estivale, il n'y aura pas de rencontre des fermières.

Age d'Or de St-Anicet

Les membres de l'Age d'Or de St-Anicet souhaitent une joyeux anniversaire de naissance à Mme Berthe Hébert, le 18 juin; Mme François Teste, et M. Roland Saucier, tous deux le 23 juin; ainsi qu'à Mme Jean Quenneville et M. François Teste, tous deux le 24 juin.

Aussi, soulignons l'anniversaire de mariage de M. et Mme Florent Carrière qui fut célébré le 17 juin dernier.

Le 20 juin, un voyage sera organisé à Upper Canada Village; le départ se fera à 8 :30 heures à la salle paroissiale de St-Anicet.

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Travaux de réfection

Une grue du Canadien National faisait certains travaux de réfection sur la voie ferrée, la semaine dernière, tout près de la rue Cimétière à Huntingdon.

Chronique sur le mariage

Voici la deuxième partie de la chronique sur le mariage écrite par M. André Côté, du Service Social du diocèse de Valleyfield, au service de consultation maritale et pré-maritale.

Quelle est la place de la vie sexuelle chez le couple?

Les besoins sexuels de chacun des conjoints constituent une source de satisfaction personnelle et interpersonnelle dans la vie à deux. La satisfaction sexuelle concourt à faire vivre chez toute personne, des émotions joyeuses. Sur le plan interpersonnel, une satisfaction sexuelle mutuelle contribue à maintenir et à renforcer le lien émotionel du couple. La vie sexuelle constitue donc une des forces contribuant à renforcer un lien d'attachement entre deux personnes. L vie sexuelle a avantage cependant à être perçue comme un moyen parmi d'autres pour se rendre mutuellement heureux. Lorsque les besoins sexuels d'un des conjoints sont impératifs et intenses, ce conjoint a souvent tendance à privilégier la vie sexuelle comme seule source de bonheur. En d'autres termes, est important ce qui est important pour lui ou elle; est important pour le conjoint ce qui est important pour lui ou elle.

Tout couple constitue une association de deux personnes, généralement de sexe opposé. Se trouvent donc en présence, deux personnes pouvant éprouver une intensité de besoins sexuels différents.

Généralement les gens ont une disposition naturelle à désirer satisfaire leurs besoins sexuels selon la façon dont ces derniers se manifestent chez eux, c'est-à-dire, la force de besoin s'exprimant dans la fréquence de l'acte sexuel et la forme du besoin s'exprimant par la manière de faire l'acte sexuel.

Les besoins sexuels, comme nos autres besoins fondamentaux ont comme principale caractéristique d'être en continuelle évolution. Cependant, cette évolution peut être progressive ou régressive. D'après ce principe de réalité, on peut considérer que les besoins sexuels d'un conjoint peuvent progresser et s'ajuster aux besoins sexuels de l'autre, réalisant ainsi un plus grand ajustement sexuel.

La vie sexuelle d'un couple peut constituer une force d'union ou une force de désunion. La vie sexuelle constitue une force d'union lorsqu'elle contribue à maintenir et renforcer le lien émotionnel entre les deux partenaires.

Le désir et le plaisir sexuels ne sont motivés que partiellement, chez les deux partenaires, par les réseaux nerveux, eux-mêmes activés par la stimulation physique. Or, la stimulation physique ne sera efficace, qu'en autant que les conditions socio-affectives sont adéquates entre les deux partenaires. C'est pourquoi l'acte sexuel, comme l'appelait Ovide, est l'art de l'amour, c'est-à-dire l'art de l'affectivité. L'art de l'affectivité c'est l'art de savoir se montrer attentionné gentil, affectueux, intéressé, assuré, communicatif, inventif, tolérant et entreprenant. En dernier ressort, c'est le coeur et la tête qui l'emportent sur les lèvres, les doigts, les bras et les organes génitaux, lorsqu'il s'agit d'éveiller le désir sexuel ou d'aider son partenaire à obtenir l'orgasme.

Qu'est-ce que la satisfaction physique, ses caractéristiques, ses conditions d'obtention, les causes de son insatisfaction, les deux grandes formes d'insatisfaction et comment les surmonter, voilà autant d'aspects que nous aborderons jusqu'à la fin de cet exposé.

A suivre...

Ste-Agnès
Fermières

Jeudi, le 14 juin, avait lieu la réunion mensuelle des Fermières avec neuf dames présentes.

Les six morceaux pour l'intercercle sont prêts et sont très beaux et bien réussis. Félicitations aux dames qui les ont faits.

Bonne fête à Mme Damase Léger, ainsi que prompt rétablissement, car elle est hospitalisée depuis douze jours à l'hôpital Bellechasse de Montréal.

Six dames donnent leurs noms pour assister à l'exposition inter-cercle qui aura lieu cette année, le 27 juin à Napierville.

Concours du mois; couture; poignées crochetées. Quatre dames y participent et Mme Marguerite Pilon est gagnante. Art culinaire, mets aux fraises. Mme François Trépanier remporte le $0.50.

Voeux de la présidente pour les vacances. Après une tasse de café et la dégustation des mets nous nous disons au revoir, au mois de septembre prochain. Revenez-nous toutes en bonne santé!

Ormstown Notes

Cercle de Fermières

La dernière réunion du Cercle de Fermières avait lieu le 13 juin dernier sous la présidence de Mme Suzanne Leduc, avec une cinquantaine de dames présentes.

En guise d'introduction, Mme Jeanne Dagenais nous fit la lecture des commandements de la fermière. La lecture du procès-verbal de la dernière assemblée fut faite par Mme Béatrice Quévillon.

La présidente énuméra les activités estivales: le 14 juin, visite de la coopérative de Franklin Centre. Le 27 juin, congrès régional à Napierville. Le 11 juillet, voyage d'été. Début août, théâtre d'été. Elle profita de l'occasion pour remercier les fermières qui ont collaboré pour faire la bonne renommée du Cercle lors de l'Exposition, soit en y exposant des travaux d'artisanat, des plantes, soit en aidant au montage du kiosque d'artisanat et du kiosque de vente du dimanche en y apportant pâtisseries, menus articles, etc. Mme L. Lauzon, au nom de la Cie d'Exposition, remercia et félicita le Cercle pour sa brillante tenue qui fut tout à notre honneur.

Mme Pierrette McDermott, au nom de la Société Canadienne du Cancer remercia le Cercle pour sa contribution et sa collaboration:

M. J.G. Duquette, fleuriste, nous fit des démonstrations d'arrangements de fleurs séchées et de fleurs naturelles tout en nous conseillant sur les meilleurs soins à leur donner pour les conserver.

Il fut présenté et remercié par la présidente et ses arrangements de fleurs furent tirés au sort.

Mme Jeanne Dagenais a été proclamée "fermière de l'année" par voie d'élection et nous représentera à Napierville.

Parmi les travaux apportés, mentionnons une cravate en macramé, un très beau travail de Mme Léonard Laberge.

Un goûter compléta la soirée et les activités du Cercle reprendront en septembre. Bonnes vacances.

Nos meilleurs souhaits de prompt rétablissement à M. Orille Rémillard, barbier, qui est présentement hospitalisé au Barrie Memorial.

Nos félicitations et nos meilleurs souhaits de bonheur à M. et Mme Robert Lussier (Lise Dumont) de Ste-Martine dont le mariage a été célébré à Ormstown le 16 juin dernier.

Melocheville...

Une subvention pour un montant maximum de $40,000 pour l'amélioration de certaines rues fut accordé à la municipalité de Melocheville par le Ministère des Transports de la belle province. Cette subvention sera étalée sur les deux prochaines années financières.

Trois à Québec

La talentueuse Christiane Meloche, qui connaît présentement sa meilleure année de compétition, se rendra en compagnie de Ginelle Lefebvre et de Gilles Goyette, à Québec pour les finales provinciales des olympiades scolaires.

Le départ s'effectuera samedi matin. Les compétitions doivent se prolonger du 23 au 25 juin inclusivement.

On sait que cette année Christiane Meloche a remporté sept médailles d'or dans des compétitions d'athlétisme. Elle participera au lancer du disque et du javelot à Québec. On sait aussi que, dans ces catégories, elle remporta au niveau de la région Richelieu deux médailles d'or.

Christiane Meloche battit plusieurs records personnels et d'école cette année, et il se pourrait qu'à Québec elle nous réserve une autre belle surprise. Sa détermination et son désir de vaincre ne manqueront surtout pas, et ce sont ces deux qualités qui font de la jeune Meloche une athlète de classe.

On sait que les gens de la région attendront avec impatience les résultats de ces olympiades provinciales scolaires. Nos trois jeunes athlètes locaux essaieront de nous représenter de façon remarquable.

Ginelle Lefebvre participera aux épreuves du lancer du disque et du poids, et Gilles Goyette au lancer du javelot.

Espérons que la jeune Christiane Meloche puisse continuer sa marche victorieuse, et espérons aussi que les trois athlètes sauront nous faire honneur.

Travaux à Valleyfield

Le ministère des Transports vient d'accorder une subvention au montant maximum de $20,000 pour des travaux sur la section de l'ancienne paroisse Ste-Cécile. Il semble que le paiement de cet octroi sera étalé sur deux années financières, soit $10,000 en 1973-74, et $10,000 en 1974-75.

C'est en effet ce que le député de la circonscription de Beauharnois, M. Gérard Cadieux, annonçait la semaine dernière au maire de la cité de Salaberry-de-Valleyfield.

Délégué

M. Gérald Pinsonneault, de la Commission Scolaire de Huntingdon, fut nommé la semaine dernière délégué de la locale à l'Association diocésaine des Commissions Scolaires Catholiques.

St-Stanislas

Le député de Beauharnois à l'Assemblée Nationale, M. Gérard Cadieux, annonçait au maire de la municipalité de St-Stanislas-de-Kostka, M. Elzéar Maheu, que le Ministère des Transports entreprendrait des travaux dans les limites de cette municipalité.

En plus du contrat pour le Rang du Six, il y aura des travaux à effectuer dans le Chemin de la Baie pour une somme d'environ $40,000.00.

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Co-op active

Le Club coopératif alimentaire de Huntingdon est en bonne voie de développement. En effet, le 12 juin dernier, la réunion de nos membres a donné des résultats très positifs en vue de l'ouverture du magasin.

Mentionnons d'abord le fait que notre club est une manifestation de la nouvelle conscience collective, motivée par un désir puissant d'autodétermination. Nous agissons dans un véritable esprit coopératif, c'est-à-dire la participation active de tous nos membres. Ce degré de participation ne détermine-t-il pas la qualité de la vie? Ceci est notre principal objectif ainsi que l'implication des membres à la gestion et à l'administration de leur club

Le second objectif est la distribution de produits alimentaires le moins cher possible.

Notre statut légal établi, nous formons cinq comités: 1. Responsable du local. 2. Secrétariat. 3. Trésorerie. 4. Information. 5. Achats.

Ces comités feront leurs rapports et, de leurs gestes, d'importantes décisions seront prises à la prochaine réunion.

Aussi, afin d'aider le comité d'achats, on suggère que chaque membre remette, par écrit, la liste de sa commande d'épicerie et ce, à la prochaine réunion qui aura lieu à la Salle paroissiale, mercredi, le 20 juin, à 8h00 précises.

Afin de bien informer les membres, le compte-rendu de chaque rencontre sera envoyé par la poste ou publié dans le journal.

Les membres ou personnes intéressées sont invités à visiter la Coop de Valleyfield, au 110 Chemin Larocque, moyennant 75 de frais d'administration si vous y achetez, afin de comparer les prix et de vous rendre compte de l'atmosphère existant.

Coopérativement vôtre,
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La fête des Pères...

Dimanche, c'était la fête des Pères. Ici, on voit une dame de Huntingdon qui porte des fleurs sur la tombe de son défunt père. Certaines gens n'oublièrent pas la fête des pères, et en voilà une preuve.

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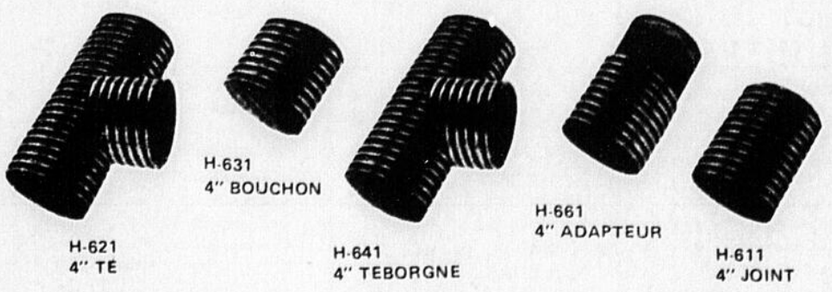

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Etude sur l'agriculture au sein des quatre comtés

Le Conseil de Bien-Etre Régional de Valleyfield effectuait, il y a quelques années de cela, une étude de la région, se basant sur les grands critères de comparaison.

Un chapitre dans ce document d'étude était réservé à l'agriculture. Et on parle principalement de la localisation de la région, de la superficie, des fermes de recensement, des comtés agricoles, des grandes productions agricoles.

Les grandes lignes de cette étude du Conseil de Bien-Etre Régional intéresseront certes les agriculteurs de la région immédiate de Huntingdon.

Localisation de la région:

Il est expliqué que le Ministère de l'Agriculture et de la Colonisation a divisé la province en douze régions agricoles, afin de redonner à chacune d'entre elles l'autonomie suffisante pour mettre en valeur ses caractéristiques particulières.

Notre région englobe tout le sud-ouest de Montréal, soit nos quatre comtés régionaux en plus des comtés voisins de Napierville, St-Jean et Laprairie. Elle est connue sous le nom de région agricole no. 7.

Il semble, selon cette étude, que notre région agricole est la mieux exploitée de la belle province. Il est mentionné que notre région jouit de certains avantages: proximité de la ville de Montréal, sols plats et variés propices à des cultures diversifiées, climat particulièrement favorable.

Superficie, fermes de recensement, comtés agricoles:

Des sept formant la région agricole no 7, les terres ou fermes de recensement s'étendent sur 748,170 acres dont 603,219 sont défrichés. Pour leur part, les comtés de Huntingdon, Beauharnois, Chateauguay et Vaudreuil-Soulanges couvrent 510,132 acres de superficié totale agricole, et 76% de ces terres sont cultivables.

La superficie totale des terres agricoles pour le comté de Huntingdon est de 177,163 acres: 111,411 acres de terre sont défrichés et 65,752 acres non défrichés. En ce qui concerne le terre défrichée, 73,168 acres sont en culture; 1,050 acres en jachère; 32,801 en pâturage. Concernant la terra non défrichée, 25,847 acres consistent en terre à bois.

Le comté de Huntingdon a la plus grande superficie et de terre défrichée et non défrichée. La terre en culture, le comté de Huntingdon vient au deuxième rang après le comté de Chateauguay (76,453 acres).

Ces chiffres démontrent immédiatement la prédominance des comtés de Chateauguay et de Huntingdon quant au nombre de fermes.

Il y a 796 fermes dans le comté de Huntingdon, comparativement à 944 dans le comté de Chateauguay: 526 fermes dans Beauharnois 566 dans Soulanges et 603 dans Vaudreuil. De ce nombre global de fermes par comté, on peut remarquer deux catégories de fermes: fermes commerciales, et les petites fermes. En ce qui concerne les fermes commerciales, il y en a 628 dans Chateauguay; 584 dans Huntingdon; 362 dans Beauharnois; 330 dans Soulanges et 312 dans Vaudreuil. Pour les petites fermes, le comté de Chateauguay en possède 316; 212 pour le comté de Huntingdon; 164 dans Beauharnois; 236 dans Soulanges et enfin 291 dans Vaudreuil.

Dans notre région, la moyenne, si on peut dire, ou la majorité des fermes occupent une superficie de 70 à 180 acres.

Productions agricoles:

En ce qui concerne les produits laitiers, le comté de Chateauguay est en sorte le véritable bassin laitier de la métropole canadienne. Il semble qu'il y a environ 740 producteurs laitiers dans les quatre comtés. Selon le Ministère de l'Agriculture, les exploitants de notre région tirent des revenus de $16,196,830.00. Le comté de Chateauguay est au premier rang avec une production d'une valeur de $3,824,010 pour 591 fermes.

En décembre 1970, la région no. 7 totalisait 1,570 producteurs laitiers de transformation, dont 1,157 habitent les quatre comtés avec un troupeau moyen de vingt têtes.

A cause d'une exploitation plus rationnelle et une mécanisation plus poussée, le nombre de producteurs laitiers ne cessent de diminuer au sein de la région et de la belle province; mais l'augmentation du volume nous fait constater une hausse du rendement des fermes.

En ce qui concerne la culture maraîchère, on note que la région no. 7 se spécialise de plus en plus dans cette culture. Cette dernière prend de l'ampleur et elle détient après les produits laitiers le second poste de production dans l'agriculture régionale.

Pour les légumes de conserveries, l'étendu employée et la valeur extraite demeuraient stables aucours des dernières années. Il est intéressant de noter que sur 400 acres de céléri au Québec, 125 proviennent de Ste-Clotilde. La production de légumes en serre a sextuplé; le comté de Chateauguay s'avère le principal producteur en ce domaine.

En 1970, selon les évaluations gouvernementales, la région no. 7 aurait retiré $1,500,000.00. provenant surtout de Huntingdon ($691,477), connu pour la pomme McIntosh. Sur un total de 283 producteurs de pommes, Huntingdon et Chateauguay en comptent respectivement 168 et 56, soit le 78% de la totalité de la région.

Parmi les grandes cultures, on peut noter que l'avoine figure au premier rang parmi les céréales avec 59,316 acres ensemencés en 1966. Chateauguaypossédait, cette année-là, 16,323 acres, soit le quart.

On sait que depuis quelques années le Ministère de l'Agriculture de la belle province fait la promotion de la fève soya et du mais grain.

Le bétail et la volaille, en 1966, rapportaient $5,000,000.00, ces gains perçus spécialement de l'espèce bovine. Huntingdon et Chateauguay occupaient une large place de ce marché avec près de 50% des bovins de la toute la région agricole no. 7. On peut noter qu'à titre d'expérience plusieurs autres espèces d'élevage furent tentées, et qu'il se pourrait que le tout prenne une certaine expansion d'ici peu.

Aménagement des terres:

Selon l'étude faite, il semble que certaines améliorations pourraient être apportées, contribuant ainsi à la hausse du niveau de l'agriculture régionale, à cause de l'aménagement des bassins de terres organiques.

Les terres organiques noires sont surtout comprises dans les comtés de Chateauguay, de Huntingdon, de Napierville.

Le développement de ces bassins implique cependant de gros investissements qui peuvent difficilement venir de l'agriculteur seul. Il est mentionné qu'il est urgent que le gouvernement entreprenne des travaux de drainage et de contrôle des eaux. Aussi, le gouvernment devrait consentir des prêts à faible taux d'intérêt pour permettre à des gens de s'installer et de mettre à profit ces terres.

La conclusion à ce chapitre est simple: on dit que des millions de dollars continueront de dormir sous la terre, pendant que le Ministère de l'Agriculture de la belle province amorce des travaux préparatoires, mais avec un budget limité.

Mon point de vue

par le Rév. Clair MacLeod

La saison estivale est accueillie avec joie par plusieurs. Pour les enfants elle signifie un congé de l'école. Pour les fermiers, c'est le temps très occupé des semences et des récoltes. Pour les autres qui ne sont pas leurs propres patrons, cela signifie généralement une période de vacances. C'est au sujet de ces vacances que je voudrais vous apporter quelques réflexions.

Qu'est-ce que l'on fait lorsqu'on est en vacances? Quelques-uns, surtout ceux qui sont propriétaires de leur maison, en profitent pour effectuer les réparations et l'entretien qui sont nécessaires. D'autres passent une bonne partie de leur temps à essayer de voir et d'apprendre le plus possible; alors que certains aiment tout simplement s'éloigner de tout ce quotidien et se détendre.

En fait, je ne suis pas contre la détente à l'intérieur de certaines limites, parce qu'il me semble que nous avons tous besoin de nous détendre, mais je crois que nous devons le faire raisonnablement par le repos. Mais nous n'avons pas besoin de nous reposer tout le temps. L'on peut souvent trouver un changement dans l'action. Je ne crois pas que la période des vacances doive nécessairement signifier une rupture avec tout le monde. Je crois que l'on peut connaître les expériences les plus enrichissantes de la vie en travaillant avec d'autres.

Permettez-moi d'être plus précis. Ceux d'entre vous qui allez voyager cet été constaterez que, naturellement, vous allez changer votre routine quotidienne de ce qu'elle était à la maison, Il n'est que naturel, je pense, que je songe à ce que vous comptez faire de vos dimanches. Si c'est votre habitude d'aller à l'église quand vous êtes chez vous, alors ne changez pas votre horaire quand vous êtes en voyage. Un changement d'endroit pour aller prier peut s'avérer une bonne expérience. Vous aurez la chance de rencontrer d'autres personnes, de trouver de nouvelles idées que vous pourrez rapporter à votre congrégation et vous pourrez aussi apprendre que le peuple de Dieu s'étend bien au-delà des frontières de l'église que vous fréquentez chaque semaine.

En tant que ministre de St. Andrews, j'approuve de tout coeur les efforts de ceux qui vont se réunir pour prier à l'église presbytérienne en juillet et à l'église unie au mois d'août. Dans une communauté comme la nôtre, il est essentiel que nous travaillions et que nous priions ensemble. Ce devrait être notre tâche à tous de proclamer la Parole de Dieu et, spécialement, la bonne nouvelle au sujet de Son Fils, Jésus Christ, Notre Seigneur. Et nous accomplissons cela au mieux quand nous apprenons à travailler en harmonie et en fraternité les uns avec les autres.

Une Ecole de la Bible communautaire aura lieu à Huntingdon pendant le mois d'août, alors que les enfants seront en vacances. Un engagement actif dans cette école sera une expérience vivifiante pour les professeurs et les élèves. Nos efforts porteront sur l'assertion du Christ qu'il peut changer la vie de tous ceux qui placent leur confiance en lui comme Sauveur.

Dieu veille sur nous. Il ne prend pas de vacances. Son soin constant est toujours présent. Prenez chaque opportunité dont vous disposez cet été pour Le prier, parce que nos besoins spirituels sont tels que nous ne pouvons pas nous permettre de rejeter Dieu de nos vies, même pendant que nous sommes en vacances.

Fermières Exposition

Les Fermières de Huntingdon ont tenu leur dernière assemblée régulière mardi dernier Il y a surtout été question de leur exposition qui se déroulera les 22 et 23 juin prochains, de 1 hre à 10 hres p.m.

Toutes les fermières qui ont des morceaux à exposer, doivent les porter à la salle paroissiale, le 21 avant 9 hres p.m.

Nous invitons toute la population ainsi que les fermières des environs à venir visiter notre exposition. Nous espérons aussi que les autorités de notre ville qui nous ont octroyé $50.00 le printemps dernier, viendront constater le travail qui se fait chez les fermières.

Vous pourrez admirer entre autres, un afghan crocheté par le Cercle d'une très grande beauté, des exhibits en couture, tricot, tissage, art culinaire, etc... Plusieurs femmes de chez nous ont des doigts de fée et savent très bien employer leurs loisirs tout en économisant.

Prenez le temps de venir! Cela en vaut la peine. Bienvenue à tous!

Mme Nicole Laurendrau, sec.

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Subvention à St-Timothée

M. Gérald Laniel, député fédéral de Beauharnois-Salaberry, est heureux d'annoncer que le ministère de l'Expansion Economique Régional, dirigé par l'honorable Don Jamieson, vient d'accorder une subvention de $45,136.00 à Valley Fabrication inc. de St-Timothée, entreprise qui se spécialise dans la fabrication d'équipement lourd.

Cette subvention se rapporte à un projet d'expansion se totalisant à $18 9,200.00, lequel créera 30 nouveaux emplois permanents, dans la fabrication de cabines de sécurité visant à protéger les conducteurs ou opérateurs de gros véhicules lourds, tel que l'exige une nouvelle règlementation provinciale.

Ceci porte à près de 650 nouveaux emplois créés dans notre comté depuis juin 1971, à la suite de subventions fédérales se totalisant à près de $2½ millions, pour des investissements qui dépassent $21 millions de dollars.

Nouveau à régie de l'assurance-récolte

Dans le but d'améliorer de plus en plus ses relations d'affaires avec les producteurs DE CULTURES INDUSTRIELLES de la région de Montréal, la Régie de l'Assurance-Récolte du Québec depuis mars 1972, a établi de façon complète et permanente ses services administratifs à son bureau de Longueuil, au 201, Place Charles-Lemoyne.

Possédant déjà tous les dossiers requis, le personnel de ce bureau aura comme tâche de vendre l'assurance, d'émettre les certificats, de procéder aux constatations de dommages, aux expertises et inspections et de compléter tous les documents requis pour le paiement des indemnités, s'il y a lieu.

Le but principal poursuivi par la Régie dans ce domaine est d'offrir au producteur de cultures industrielles un service compétent, rapide et efficace ainsi qu'une pleine et entière satisfaction comme assuré.

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Avis est par la présente donné que la Commission Scolaire Régionale Salaberry recevra des soumissions pour l'entretien ménager des projets ci-dessous mentionnés, à l'heure et à l'endroit conformément aux conditions ci-dessous énumérées.

PROJET EM-400

Entretien ménager de l'école de Métiers

Le dit projet consiste à l'entretien ménager intérieur de l'école et à une légère partie extérieure.

PROJET EM-101

Entretien ménager de l'école Sainte-Cécile.

Le dit projet consiste à l'entretien ménager intérieur de l'école et à une légère partie extérieure.

Conditions d'utilisation des documents de soumissions.

Tous les entrepreneurs ayant leur principale place d'affaires dans la province de Québec pourront, en vue de présenter une soumission, se procurer les documents complets de soumission à l'endroit suivant:

Commission Scolaire Régionale Salaberry,
47 rue Perreault,
Valleyfield, Que.
Code Postal: J6S-4V9

Les documents complets de soumission seront disponibles suivant préavis téléphoniques à compter du 11 juin 1973, contre un dépôt fait au nom de la Commission Scolaire Régionale Salaberry.

Dépôt requis

Plan et devis: cinquante dollars ($50.00) pour chaque projet. Le dépôt sera remboursé sur remise des documents. Le dépôt sera confisqué: Si l'entrepreneur néglige de remettre le document dans un délai de quinze jours après l'ouverture des soumissions. S'il remet le document incomplet et enmauvais état. S'il ne présente pas de soumission.

Conditions de Soumission

La soumission de l'entrepreneur, pour être considérée, devra inclure un chèque visé de deux mille cinq cents dollars, pourchaque projet, tiré d'une banque à charte ou d'une caisse populaire faite au nom du propriétaire.

Les soumissions seront remises dans une enveloppe scellée portant mention "Soumission pour l'entretien ménager, Ecole de Métiers" ou "Soumission pour l'entretien ménager, Ecole Sainte-Cécile" avant 14 heures le 29 juin 1973, au bureau de la Commission Scolaire Régionale Salaberry, 47 rue Perreault, Valleyfield,Que.

P.V. Gagné, c.a.
Directeur Général

La Société du Cancer...

Mme Armand Léger, de Huntingdon, reçoit des mains du maire Claude Pilon de Huntingdon un chèque d'un montant de $25.00, en guise de contribution financière à la Société Canadienne du Cancer. On sait qu'à la dernière rencontre du conseil les échevins décidaient d'octroyer cette somme d'argent. Le tout se déroulait mardi, le 12 juin dernier.

Travaux dans St-Anicet

Le député libéral du comté de Huntingdon à l'Assemblée nationale du Québec, M. Kenneth Fraser, annonce que le ministère des Transports a accordé un contrat de $95,746.57 à la firme Vel Construction (67) Limitée, de Châteauguay, pour l'exécution de certains travaux dans son comté.

M. Fraser a déclaré que ce contrat a été octroyé pour des travaux de correction à la fondation supérieure ainsi que pour la pose d'un revêtement en béton bitumineux sur une section de la route 132 (3) et divers raccordements.

Ces travaux seront effectués dans la paroisse de Saint-Anicet et couvriront une distance de 3.035 milles.

St-Louis

Des travaux d'envergure seront exécutés par le Ministère des Transports dans la municipalité de St-Louis-de-Gonzague. C'est en effet ce qu'annonçait dernièrement le député de la circonscription électorale de Beauharnois, M. Gérard Cadieux, au maire Zénon

Il s'agit de travaux de terrassement et de pavage à la Montée Séguin et de la construction d'un pont situé au même endroit. Le coût de ces travaux sera d'environ $70,000.

Egalement, les travaux entrepris au Chemin du Pont Nord, Route de la Station, et Rang Ste-Marie est et ouest pour la somme d'environ $25,000.

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Entrevue...

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Huntingdon sans raisons valables; pour sa part, le maire Pilon expliqua le tout en disant qu'il s'agissait d'un conflit de personnalité entre ce dernier et les autres employés qui devaient être sous ses ordres.

On mentionna que les corrections au plan de filtration devaient être faites avant le 1er juillet de cette annee, il fut mentionné par le maire qu'un délai serait demandé, et que vraisemblablement il serait accordé.

Le Budget 1973:

"Nous ne jetons pas un blâme aux employés de la ville. Le temps où les employés de la ville sont les moins bien payés est fini", déclarait le maire Claude Pilon.

Expliquant ensuite, il mentionna que l'augmentation des salaires des employés municipaux, et le manque de sources de revenus pour compenser cela causa ainsi la hausse des taxes municipales pour l'année 1973. Il ne voulut pas blâmer les employés de cette hausse des taxes, mais il déclara que ces derniers devaient être bien payés.

Au sein du budget, il n'y a pas de dépenses extraordinaires prévues.

Nouveaux policiers:

Un comité de sélection verrait à choisir les deux nouveaux policiers qui doivent être engagés d'ici peu. Le maire Pilon affirma que les deux nouveaux policiers qui seront engagés devront avoir suivi leurcours à Nicolet. Il continua en disant qu'il se pourrait qu'un jeune policier, le soit, mais à la condition formelle que ce dernier suive le cours à Nicolet le plus tôt possible.

Comme la semaine de 44 heures est prévue pour le mois d'août de cette année, il serait avantageux qu'un policier soit engagé à temps; le maire Pilon croit, en sorte, que la possibilité est maintenant faible à cause d'une question de temps, et de la période d'entraînement demandée qui doit avoir lieu à Nicolet.

Lorsque les deux nouveaux policiers seront engagés, il est possible qu'un agent soit affecté aux enquêtes; le maire Claude Pilon mentionne à cet effet: "Si le travail le justifie".

Avec l'arrivée de ces deux jeunes agents, tout le corps de police de Huntingdon serait possiblement organisé afin d'éliminer tout le surtemps possible, mentionna le maire.

Rues: pour cette année:

Il semble que le Ministère de la Voirie provinciale fit savoir à la ville de Huntingdon qu'elle recevrait possiblement un montant approximatif de $18,000 pour des travaux sur les rues.

Ceci veut dire que les rues Kelly, Dalhousie et Poirier seront asphaltées cette année, et que ce n'est qu'une question de temps.

Ici et là à Hemmingford

Mini-panique à Hemmingford

Une clôture cède; le safari dure jusque dans la nuit!

"Les lions et les éléphants se sont échappés et courent sur la route!"

C'est de cette façon que M. Jean-Pierre Ranger, directeur du marketing, a appris qu'une tornade venait de s'abattre sur le Parc Safari Africain à Hemmingford, arrachant 900 pieds de clôture et inondant les parties basses du terrain.

Et c'est ainsi que la nouvelle s'est répandue un peu partout dans la région, créant une mini-panique.

Tous les employés se sont précipités sur les lieux, de même que la Sûreté du Québec. De nombreux citoyens sont également accourus, prêts à se lancer dans un véritable safari pour capturer les fauves. Heureusement, aucune des quelque 700 bêtes vivant en liberté à l'intérieur du parc ne s'était échappée, et la population n'avait rien à craindre. D'ailleurs la clôture extérieure du parc était intacte. Tout de même, par mesure de sécurité la brigade des pompiers ainsi que l'ambulance furent mandées sur les lieux.

Jamais on ne vit la route 52 aussi achalandée, on aurait dit la rue Ste-Catherine à Montréal, en pleine heure d'affluence.

Malgré les dégâts de plus de $35,000. tout fut réparé pour l'ouverture officielle du Parc Safari, vendredi, le 15 juin, sous la présidence de Mme Robert Bourassa. Une cinquantaine d'invités de Wall Street étaient également présents.

Rien, dans la matinée, ne laissait présager un tel orage. Enfin! une température estivale, un beau soleil radieux! Ce n'est que vers la fin de l'après-midi que tout commenca à se gâcher. L'atmosphère lourd et humide laissait prévoir encore de la pluie; le ciel se couvrit peu à peu, sournoisement, au loin, le tonnerre se mit à gronder, les éclairs à sillonner les nues, mais ce n'est que vers 19 heures 45 que la tornade a frappé. Jamais on n'avait vu pleuvoir comme ça. On ne voyait même pas à un pied devant soi. Les arbres étaient devenus des spectres qui se tordaient comme des déchaînés, les branches volaient et plusieurs ne purent résister à la secousse et s'effondrèrent, la pluspart déracinés. En moins d'une heure, la section basse du parc était inondée de deux pieds et demi d'eau, de raconter M. Ranger.

A son arrivée au parc, il a été soulagé de constater que la clôture emportée par le vent se trouvait à l'intérieur du parc, dans la nouvelle section.

Mais les problèmes n'étaient pas terminés pour autant, car cette clôture séparait une famille de 25 lions, des ours gris.

Contrairement à ce qu'on pourrait croire, les problèmes n'ont pas été causés par les lions. Selon son habitude à cette heure-là, le troupeau s'était déja retiré dans son arbri.

Les ours et les loups ne sont pas aussi dociles. Il a donc fallu utiliser des fusils armés de tranquillisants pour les ramener dans la sécurité de leur abri. Ce véritable safari a duré jusqu'à 1 heure du matin, sans qu'aucun animal ne soit blessé.

Autre problème, le tornade ayant causé une panne d'électricité d'une durée de cinq heures, les portes électriques contrôlant l'accès de la section des fauves ne fonctionnaient pas. Il a donc fallu utiliser les entrées d'urgence.

Tôt mardi matin, l'ingénieur-en-chef de la société Hardwicke Companies Incorporated, M.Bill Wright, arrivait de Floride pour prendre la direction des travaux de réparation.

M. Wright est le concepteur du parc d'Hemmingford, qui sert de projet-pilote aux parcs que la société compte ouvrir à Madrid, Milan, Hambourg, Barcelone, Paris, Bromley, en Angleterre et au Japon.

Comme la societé a déja investi plus de $2.5 millions à Hemmingford. M. Wright a tout mis en oeuvre pour que le parc reprenne son aspect original le plus tôt possible.

Des génératrices d'électricité sont installées sur places afin que les travaux se poursuivent pendant la nuit. Cinq compagnies sont présentement au travail.

Qu'une tornade déracine une dizaine d'arbres, cela ne surprend pas M. Wright. "Mais je n'ai jamais vu le vent tordre des poteaux de métal de six pouces de diamètre", a-t-il dit en examinant les poteaux soutenant les barrières.

Les plus vieux citoyens de la région sont unanimes à affirmer qu'un tel phénomène ne s'était jamais produit auparavant.

Election chez les Chevaliers

Les Chevaliers de Colomb, du conseil no 3957 de Huntingdon, tenaient une séance d'élections jeudi soir dernier, le 14 juin.

L'ex-Grand Chevalier, M. Gérard Soucisse, fut le président des élections qui eurent lieu en la salle située sur la rue Dalhousie à Huntingdon.

Roger Latreille fut élu Grand Chevalier, remplaçant Gérald Brisebois. M. Elzir Vallée assumera le poste de député Grand Chevalier. Kenneth Walsh fut nommé chancelier. Laurent Nadeau accepta le poste de secrétaire-trésorier. Denis Faubert reçut le titre de secrétaire-archiviste. Roland Lavallée fut élu au titre de cérémonière. Claude Caza et Paul Lazure assumeront les postes de syndic. Claude Ménard sera l'aviseur légal. René Allen s'occupera de la garde intérieure, et Jean-Claude Vachon de la garde extérieure.

Jean-Marie Payant est l'organiste. Le porte drapeau sera Yvan Thibault.

Le Conseil Suprème des Chevaliers nomma Jean-Marie Daigle Secrétaire-financier. L'intendant de la salle est nul autre que Serge Bayard. L'abbé Georges Quénnville est l'aumônier de l'organisme, et le docteur Georges Lefebvre en est le médecin.

Ormstown

Trois personnes nommées

Le 12 juin dernier, les commissaires de la Commission Scolaire de Huntingdon se réunissaient pour la première fois depuis les mises en nomination qui avaient lieu le 4 juin dernier. Ils devaient nommer trois personnes qui seraient intéressées de devenir commissaire du quartier vacant, celui de la paroisse St-Malachie d'Ormstown.

Ces trois noms seront portés à l'attention du lieutenant-gouverneur, et ce dernier choisira ensuite le prochain commissaire pour ce quartier.

Il semble que, parmi ces trois noms, celui de Mme Suzanne Leduc, auparavant commissaire dans ce quartier, est le premier en liste. On se souvient qu'à la suite des mises en nomination, Mme Leduc perdait son quartier car les deux dames qui apportaient le bulletin de nomination de cette dernière arrivèrent quelques minutes trop tard.

Maintenant, le tout doit passer par le lieutenant-gouverneur. Ces procédures peuvent être longues. Il semble qu'une décision ne pourra pas être prise avant un ou deux mois. Entretemps, le quartier St-Malachie ne sera pas représenté.

Octroi

St-Timothée Paroisse

La municipalité de St-Timothée Paroisse recevra un montant de $18,000 pour l'amélioration de certaines rues. Le tout fait suite aux suggestions de l'ingénieur Roland Pronovost du Ministère des Transports du Québec.

Nomination de Mgr Bélanger

Mgr Guy Bélanger, évêque de Valleyfield, a été nommé évêque responsable de l'office de catéchèse du Québec.

C'est ce que vient d'annoncer le Secrétaire Général de l'Assemblée des Evêques du Québec, l'abbé Jean-Guy Hamelin.

Mgr Bélanger succède à Mgr Gérard-Marie Coderre qui avait remis sa démission pour des raisons de santé. Il sera assisté dans sa tâche par Mgr Charles-Henri Lévesque, évêque de St-Jérôme, et Mgr Leonard Crowley, évêque auxiliaire à Montréal.

L'Office de catéchèse du Québec est un organisme de l'Episcopat québecois à qui on doit le renouveau catéchétique dans la province. Il a publié de nombreux instruments de catéchèse qui ont été traduits en plusieurs langues et sont employés dans un grand nombre de pays du monde.

$5,000 à Grande Ile

Le Ministère des Transports de la belle province de Québec octroie un montant de $5,000 à titre de subvention afin d'effectuer des travaux d'amélioration de certaines rues de la municipalité de Grande Ile.

Le maire Georges Boulanger apprenait cela la semaine dernière du deputé de la circonscription de Beauharnois, Mr. Gérard Cadieux.

Dépliant sur les explosifs

Le Ministère de la Justice du Québec vient de publier à l'intention des agriculteurs un dépliant sur les explosifs.

Tous les agriculteurs de la région de Huntingdon qui désirent obtenir plus de renseignements sur la loi concernant les explosifs n'ont qu'à s'adresser au bureau local de la Sûreté du Québec.

Aussi, ils peuvent obtenir ce dépliant explicatif à leur Caisse Populaire.

Ce feuillet en trois volets énumère les principaux règlements concernant l'achat, le transport et l'entreposage d'explosifs.

Le dépliant précise également un certain nombre de pénalités encourues pour quiconque est reconnu coupable de possession illégale d'explosifs.

A l'endos, on donne trois exemples d'enfants qui ont été gravement blessés ou qui sont décédés à la suite d'imprudences d'un détenteur d'explosif: détonateur laissé à la traîne, coffre mal fermé, explosif gardé trop longtemps...

Les agriculteurs de la région bénéficieraient de ce dépliant qui est mis à leur disposition.

St-Etienne

Diverses rues de la municipalité de St-Etienne-de-Beauharnois seront grandement améliorées d'ici peu grâce à une subvention spéciale du Ministère des Transports de la belle province.

Cette subvention est au montant de $10,000. C'est ce qu'annonçait la semaine dernière le député de Beauharnois, M. Gérard Cadieux.

Les Témoins en congrès

Les témoins de Jéhovah de la région de Valleyfield visiteront le stade du parc Jarry de Montréal, la demeure des Expos, pendant leurs vacances, a annoncé M. J. MacEwan ministre responsable de la congrégation locale. Ils assisteront à un congrès international d'instructions bibliques qui aura lieu du 25 au 29 juillet.

Plusieurs familles locales se joindront aux 25,000 délégués qui viendront de quatre continents, d'une vingtaine de pays ainsi que de plusieurs provinces canadiennes.

L'intérieur du stade aura un aspect bien différent alors que les orateurs prendront la place des lanceurs d'une estrade située au-dessus du monticule. Au lieu d'attendre les fausses balles comme des souvenirs les délégués locaux entendront les exhortations bibliques pour s'en souvenir.

Pour un changement de vitesse, le programme, qui sera présenté simultanément en anglais et en français, comportera des conférences, symposiums, trois représentations dramatiques ainsi que des cantiques et des prières.

"Le thème de ce congrès 'La victoire divine' s'adapte bien à notre époque qui est déchirée par les révoltes, la violence, le crime et le manque de gouvernement stable dans le monde", a déclaré M. MacEwan, porte-parole pour les témoins locaux. "Les nombreux problèmes trouvent leur explication dans la Bible et d'une façon positive et optimiste, ce livre décrit la future intervention divine en faveur des hommes qui recherchent le bonheur. Devant les échecs répétés de l'homme à l'instauration de conditions favorables à la paix, seule la victoire divine du Créateur peut assurer la survie des humains", a-t-il ajouté.

Il a conclu en disant que "plusieurs membres de la congrégation locale auront une part active dans l'un des 22 services que nécessitera l'organisation de l'assemblée".

Les témoins qui baptisaient en moyenne 3,000 nouveaux ministres par semaine l'année dernière sont actifs dans 108 pays.

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To Honour
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FRIDAY-JUNE 29th
Howick Curling Club
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Junior League Softball
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Sunday, June 24
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Sponsored by Athelstan Community Sports Association
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MONDAY, JUNE 25,
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No Gifts please

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You are invited to attend the
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Sunday, June 24
Starting at 11:00 a.m.
Open classes for horses and ponies.
Refreshments Free admission
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In the event of rain show will be held July 1.

TWILIGHT MEETING
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Thursday, June 28
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At the farm of
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MONDAY, JULY 2 at 12 Noon
At the residence of Dan Chodat
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Household effects and antiques of all descriptions.
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PROPERTY FOR SALE

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One of the most charming older homes in the area with just enough space to be comfortable, but small enough to be cozy. All original hardware, lviing room, dining room, kitchen with two small adjacent rooms, also adorable back stairway to upper floor. Home has all new wiring, new furnace, four bedrooms and bathroom. All it needs is your own personality! Asking $9,500.

HUNTINGDON — $17,500
Older home on oversized lot so there is still time to plant that garden!! Living room, dining room, small den, large family kitchen. Charming stairway leading to four bedrooms and bathroom. House has had excellent care but does need decorating... a home that must be seen to be appreciated.

BUNGALOW — ORMSTOWN
Newer house on quiet street offers three bedrooms, large living room, well organized kitchen, family room, separate laundry and sewing room. Lovely large back garden overlooking river. Oversized garage and huge basement suitable for finishing. Asking $23,000.

BUNGALOW — 5 ACRES
Located on a well landscaped garden and surrounded by trees and woods, this property would be ideal for retirement. Newer bungalow with aluminum siding has two bedrooms, modern bath, large kitchen, living room, additional room for breakfast area or small den. Property also offers income potential because of new barn set up for poultry-egg production. Immediate occupancy.

HERDMAN — DREAM KITCHEN
This property is a complete delight because of sweeping lawns and huge trees that may be viewed through picture windows and from a truly renovated house. Having a new kitchen with an abundance of cupboard space and other extras, this is a Mother's pleasure. Adjacent laundry and powder room. Large family room, living room, five or six bedrooms, oversized garage, new wiring, all aluminum windows, etc. Asking $23,500.

RESTORED LOG CABIN
A perfect hide-a-way in move-in condition. Large living room, master bedroom, new kitchen with stove and refrigerator included, new modern bath with shower, electric and oil heat, only five miles Southwest of Huntingdon. This has been restored beautifully and has tender-loving care. Asking $7,500.

SOMERVILLE PARK — LAKE ST. FRANCIS
One of the more exceptional lots on the lake because of size and huge trees. Cottage is completely furnished and is ready for immediate occupancy for the summer. Three bedrooms and bathroom, large living room with picture window overlooking lake and islands off shore. Permanent pier with stone pilings. $16,000.

FARM — 120 ACRES
Clapboard farmhouse with all modern facilities, nice barn and several other outbuildings. Situated on gently rolling land with a river this property has great potential. Located close to the border South of Huntingdon. Asking $23,500.

PROPERTY WANTED

SHOW FARM
Up to $100,000 client is looking for a farm of 100 to 200 Acres, but is mainly interested in a beautiful setting off the road with a magnificent barn for registered choice dairy herd. Barn is more important than the house.

BEEF FARM
Up to 60,000 or 70,000 depending on situation. Client wishes to purchase an excellent farm for future commercial beef production. Must have water and some bush, and at least three to four hundred acres. This is to be a business venture and not a hobby farm as client wishes to purchase up to 1000 acres eventually within working radius of first main farm.

STONE HOUSE
Client will invest up to $40,000 for a partially renovated stone house on 100 acres or more. Must have privacy and some modern facilities. Occupancy as soon as possible for the summer.

SMALL FARM
Young couple, quite capable of renovating themselves, wishes to find a farm of about 100 to 150 acres under $20,000. Occupancy to suit vendor. If half the land is tillable, that will be sufficient.

OLDER HOUSE ON ACREAGE
Looking for a lovely house with character on 10 to 50 acres. Would like something of the Victorian vintage or older and may be modernized or not. Client is willing to make repairs and does need a small barn or shed. Price would be according to the amount of land and condition of buildings.

FARM — $50,000
Client is looking for a hobby farm for beef and on which to retire. Must have two hundred or more acres and a charming house or one with potential. This party would prefer occupancy by the end of the summer or early fall. Dairy barn that could be converted for beef would be acceptable.

DAIRY FARM
Young couple wishes to purchase a farm of at least 250 acres including some livestock and machinery. Must be presently operating and have a pleasant house for a transplanted Montrealer. Some renovating is acceptable, but modern conveniences are essential. Property must hve some farm credit mortgage or owner willing to hold some financing. Price to vary accordingly to amount of machinery, cattle, etc.

STONE HOUSE
Client wishes to purchase a stone house on 10 to 50 acres. May be in need of extensive repairs and actually, client prefers it in the original state rather than with some renovating already having been done. $10,000 to $30,000 according to condition of house and amount of land involved.

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Walkathon cancelled

The "Walkathon" planned by the Hemmingford Athletic Association for funds to aid summer sports and a playground, was drowned-out on Saturday much to the disappointment of the young folk. It will be held this coming Saturday, June 23. Because school will be out by this time the members of the committee will call on each "walker" after the event when they will have collected the sums promised by their sponsors.

There was a very poor attendance at the last open meeting called for Tuesday, June 12, so another meeting will be held on Thursday, June 21. It is hoped those who were unable to attend last week will make special effort to attend on Thursday. There is a great need for ideas and support in getting a sports programme and playground acitvity started for the youngsters and adults in the community. Come to the meeting and put your ideas and suggestions forward. Everyone is welcome at the Town Hall on Thursday at 8 p.m. If you cannot possibly attend then telephone your ideas to Jean Merlin at 7—2475 or Frank Loughren at 7—2248.

War dead honored

Members of Branch No. 244, Royal Canadian Legion, Hemmingford visited local cemeteries on Father's Day, June17. They were accompanied by Rev. Gilles Daoust, Rev. Mr. Turnbull and Rev. Oliver Carmicheal.

Prayers were said at each cemetery and poppies and flags were placed on graves.

Rockburn

Mrs. Eunice Trainer

Mrs. Lois Castle and Mrs. Grace O'Donell of Cowansville were Saturday overnight guests of Mrs. Greta Farquhar and attended the 25th wedding anniversary for Mr. and Mrs. Ray Arthur.

Dundee

Mrs. Vernon Elder

Mrs. Elizabeth Fleming returned last week from an extremely interesting trip to the west coast and an Alaskan Cruise. Mrs. Fleming and her cousin, Miss Lila Winter, travelled to Vancouver by train and were away approximately three weeks.

Mr. Wm. C. MacPherson accompanied his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moore, and enjoyed the past weekend travelling through the New England States. They also enjoyed a visit with their aunt, Miss Rosena Stark of Worchester, Mass.

CHURCH NOTES

The first of the Sunday evening services was held at Zion Church on June 17 at 8 p.m. Rev. Ken McLaughlin will be with us one more Sunday, and then we will have Mr. John Vaudry, a student at Bishop's College in Lennoxville for the month of July, while Mr. McLaughlin will be absent from Huntingdon.

Ste. Agnes

Mrs. Vernon Elder

CERCLE MEETS

The monthly meeting of the Cercle Fermières was held in the municipal Hall at Ste. Agnes on Thursday evening June 14, with nine ladies present.

The six pieces for intercercle competition are ready. They are beautifully done and sincere congratulations to the ladies who worked so diligently on them.

Happy Birthday to Mrs. Damase Léger, and also best wishes to her for a speedy recovery from her recent illness. She has been a patient in a Montreal hospital for the past twelve days.

Six ladies handed in their names stating that they would be willing to assist at the inter-cercle Exhibition to be held on June 27 at Napierville.

The monthly contest winners were chosen sewing, four ladies entered their crocheted pot-holders and Mrs. Marguerite Pilon was declared the winner. The dish of the month was one made with strawberries, and Mrs. François Trépanier walked off with the half-dollar prize.

The president offered her best wishes for the summer holidays. A social hour followed, with the strawberry goodies plus a cup of coffee comprising the refreshments. So it's aurevoir until the month of September, and let us all come back in good health!

Congratulations

Sincere congratulations to Clarence and Olive Platt who celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary this week.

SYMPATHY EXTENDED

Several friends from this area motored to Lacolle this past week to offer sympathy to the Cookman family in the death of their mother, the late Alice Cookman.

SOCIAL

Mrs. Mary Davidson enjoyed a visit from her four nieces this past week! Mrs. Jessie O'Hara of Gouverneur, N.Y. Mrs. Gertrude McClary of Constable, N.Y., Mrs. Katherine Jerome and Miss Patty Jerome of Star Lake, N.Y.

Mrs. Albert Léger, her sons Réal and Gilbert and granddaughter, Chantal Motored to Manniwaki on Saturday where they spent the weekend with relatives who live there.

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PUBLICATION OF BY-LAW NUMBER: 1032

Take notice that the by-law number 1032 entitled: BY-LAW AUTHORIZING A LOAN OF $91,000.00 FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF SURFACE DRAINAGE SEWERS, CONCRETE CURBS AND ASPHALTIC PAVEMENT ON A SECTION OF FORD BOULEVARD ON LOTS BEARING CADASTRAL NUMBERS 2-1 AND 2-2. has received the approval from the Minister of Municipal Affairs on June 5th., 1973 and from the Quebec Municipal Commission on June 5th., 1973.

This by-law is now deposited at my office at the Town Hall, 5 Youville Boulevard, Town of Châteauguay-Centre, where all the interested parties may take communication of same, during normal office hours.

Given under my hand and the seal at the Town of Châteauguay-Centre, this June 14th., 1973.

LAURIER LEGAULT, o.m.a.
Town-Clerk
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PUBLICATION OF BY-LAW NUMBER: 1028

Take notice that the by-law number 1028 entitled: BY-LAW AUTHORIZING A LOAN OF $114,200.00 FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF WATER LINES ON INDUSTRIAL BOULEVARD FROM KENNEDY TO SOUTHERN LIMIT OF ORIGINAL LOT BEARING CADASTRAL NO 172, AND PROVIDING FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF DOMESTIC AND SURFACE DRAINAGE SEWERS ON KENNEDY BOULEVARD, AND ON INDUSTRIAL BOULEVARD FROM FORD BOULEVARD TO THE DIVIDING LINE BETWEEN LOTS NOS 172 AND 173.
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PUBLICATION OF BY-LAW NUMBER: 1040

Take notice that the by-law number 1040 entitled: BY-LAW AMENDING ZONING BY-LAW NUMBER 644 AND THE ZONING PLAN ANNEXED TO SAID BY-LAW IN ORDER TO ZONE C 2 A PORTION OF ZONE R 3, LOCATED IN SECTOR NUMBER 359 ON POUPART STREET, INCLUDING LOT BEARING NUMBER P—141 OF THE OFFICIAL CADASTRE OF THE PARISH OF ST—JOACHIM OF CHATEAUGUAY, REGISTRY DIVISION OF CHATEAUGUAY has been approved by the persons of full age who are entered on the valuation roll in force as owners of taxable immovables and are Canadian citizens on April 17th., 1973 and acknowledge receipt by the Minister of Municipal Affairs on June 4th., 1973.

This by-law is now deposited at my office at the Town Hall, 5 Youville Boulevard, Town of Châteauguay-Centre, where all the interested parties may take communication of same during normal office hours.

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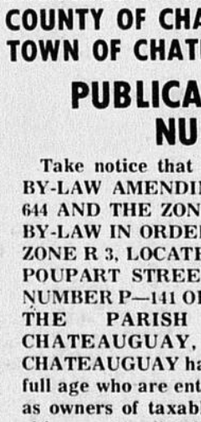
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PUBLICATION OF BY-LAW NUMBER: 1022

Take notice that the by-law number 1022 entitled: BY-LAW IMPOSING THE GENERAL AND SPECIAL REAL ESTATE TAXES FOR THE YEAR 1973 has been approved by the Municipal Council of the Town of Châteauguay-Centre on December 19th., 1972 and acknowledge receipt by the Minister of Municipal Affairs on June 4th, 1973.

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