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Election race begins for four candidates

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- Roger Laplante de Hemmingford est candidat de l'Union Nationale
- Dimanche, ouverture officielle de l'école St-Joseph
- Claude Dubois ne fera pas de promesses folles
- Robert Morgan est le quatrième candidat dans le comté
- Yvon Faille du PQ ouvre sa campagne à St-Rémi.

St. Patrick's Day Concert

IRISH EYES WERE SMILING as St. Joseph's School pupils sang and danced the introductory numbers at last week's St. Patrick's Day Concert at the Notre Dame School auditorium in Huntingdon.

For Liberals

"No wild promises"-Dubois

"I'm not going to make any wild promises during this campaign," Claude Dubois, incumbent Liberal MNA for Huntingdon Riding, told a March 18 press conference in Ormstown as his campaign moved into gear.

"I'm ready to be part of a responsible government, a government which is close to the people. Our modest aim is to keep a tight rein on expenditures, thus ensuring a sound administration which would not run out of money," he said.

For Dubois, speaking at Ormstown's Caza Venezia Restaurant, the most important issue is to stimulate economic growth by using all possible means to attract investment to the province.

"People don't have much confidence in investing here under the present government," he said, saying that the "tomorrow's liberal society" as defined by his party is the only solution to the province's current problems.

In the sphere of agriculture, Dubois advocates the development of new markets for Huntingdon Riding's farm produce, with special consideration for the fact that the area is close to major American cities.

"As well, we need a separate and precise policy on grains, an area which has always been lumped together with livestock production."

Dubois also called for the

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At St-Rémi

"PQ rates trust" - Faille

Parti Québecois candidate Yvon Faille launched his campaign in Huntingdon Riding last Wednesday in St. Rémi with the help of Quebec Labor Minister Pierre Marois.

Speaking before an enthusiastic crowd of about 400 people at the Clothilde Raymond School in St. Rémi, Marois called for a "firm, serene, and determined confidence" in approaching the election.

Yvon Faille, Marois said, is definitely the candidate to watch in the riding because of his widespread experience in the areas of the economy, agriculture, education, and social and cultural affairs.

The Labor Minister outlined some of the government's achievements during its tenure and promised on behalf of the party to continue strengthening the economy while giving priority to social justice, especially financial reforms favoring the low-income population.

In his first major speech of the campaign, Franklin schoolteacher Yvon Faille cited two main reasons for re-electing a PQ government to a second term: first, the PQ government has shown itself worthy of trust and capable of fulfilling its promises; and second, it is a government which will continue to defend the rights of the un-underprivileged.

"In order to be proud of ourselves in Huntingdon Riding, we must devote ourselves to the defense of agriculture in the area, justly known as the Garden of Quebec; we must encourage

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We're still waiting for "Woodens"

by Evelyn Lamb

Riverfield's Wooden Block Bonspiel begins on Friday evening, March 27.

Apologies and a thousand pardons for the incorrect advance notice date in last week's issue, which announced the Woodens a week too early. It is hoped that no one was inconvenienced because of it.

The whole event, whether you are a curler or a plate glass skip, is so much fun that we just couldn't wait - so the announcement slipped out too soon.

Games do begin on Friday March 27 running through the following week, with finals scheduled for April 4.

Entries from 60 teams have been received and Riverfield's Harry Angell expects a good week of fun in the roarin' game of curling.

Spectators are welcome, so drop in to see curling history reenacted.

H'don Mills receives $383,000 Quebec grant

Huntingdon Mills Ltd., a local firm which employs some 200 workers in the manufacture of knitted fabrics, has received official confirmation of a $383,000 grant from the Quebec Industrial Development Society.

In a press release dated March 17, the Department of Industry, Commerce, and Tourism stated that the money will be used toward interest payments on loans taken out by the company to finance its current modernization program.

Huntingdon Mills spokesman Arthur Roskies told The Gleaner on Monday that the company had received news of the grant "a couple of weeks ago" and that while no new jobs will be created by the expansion and modernization, the financial assistance is important to its completion.

"We started working on this project about a year ago," Roskies said; adding that the grant would pay "only a part" of the interest on the company loans. He would not state the total capital expenditure involved.

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REVISIONS END MAR.28

Revision of the electoral lists, for the April 13 provincial election began on Monday, March 23 and will continue through until the end of the week on Saturday, March 28.

In order that voters may verify that their names are entered correctly, a copy of the list will be sent to each residence. If any changes are necessary, the voter should contact the office of the returning officer in Huntingdon at 176 Chateauguay St., telephone 264-5340 or 264-5349.

Normally, a person is entered and must vote in the polling subdivision where he or she is domiciled at the time the election is announced. However, for those people who, because of their work, studies or physical condition, must live in another location, the electoral law permits them to register and vote in the area of their temporary residence.

In this instance, as in the case of any other corrections or alterations, the change must be made through the revision procedure.

Door-to-door approach for UN's Laplante

Union Nationale candidate Roger Laplante chose Monday night to launch his campaign for the April 13 election at the Triangle d'Or Golf Club in St. Rémi.

Provincial party leader Roch Lasalle was on hand to lend his support to the Hemmingford electrician and bar-salon owner who has been a member of the party for 24 years.

Laplante stressed that he will concentrate on reorganizing the party structure within the riding on a community level, with two organizers in each of two main sectors. For the western sector, directors are Maurice Leboeuf and Emile Sénécal of Huntingdon, while André Dumouchel and chief organizer Pierre Robert will concentrate on the St. Rémi area. In addition, an organizer will be responsible for each municipality.

ROGER LAPLANTE

Laplante, 40, was selected to represent the UN about a month ago. He tried for the party nomination in 1976 but lost by 11 votes. Currently Vice-president of the party riding association, he is also president of the Hemmingford Recreation Centre, and a member of the local Chamber of Commerce, of the Chateauguay Knights of Columbus, and of the Beauharnois Moose Lodge.

Recalling the 1976 campaign, Laplante told The Gleaner, "At that time we rallied behind Claude Dubois (who later changed allegiance to the Liberals). But I never deserted the party through good times or bad - I've never lost confidence in the Union Nationale."

He said that his campaign will be mainly a door-to-door affair, explaining the basic UN platform.

"We favor the protection of individual rights and the encouragement and expansion of small and medium sized businesses," he said.

"We believe that the law on farmland zoning should be completely redrawn to give more rights to farmers, who no longer have control of their own destiny.

"It's the same for local

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ROBERT MORGAN

Freedom of Choice candidate

A fourth candidate has thrown his hat into the ring for the Huntingdon riding for the upcoming Quebec election.

Robert Morgan, a 55 year old teacher who has lived in Howick and Ormstown, will represent the Freedom of Choice Party in the April 13 election.

In all 12 candidates will represent the party, contesting seats in areas currently considered Liberal strongholds, but their intention is not to divide the Liberal vote to the extent that it will mean the re-election of the Parti Quebecois, explained Morgan to The

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STEVEN HADLEY

H'ford volunteer "Fireman of Year"

by Aileen L'Esperance

Steven Hadley, a member of the Hemmingford Volunteer Fire Brigade for the past two years, received the Clinton County "Fireman of the Year" award for associated members for the year 1980 at the annual dinner held on February 21 at the Plattsburg, N.Y. Air Force Base.

Five fire departments are eligible for this award and Steven's name was submitted by Hemmingford for saving the life of a man at a barn fire last year. In an effort to rescue the cattle Steven entered the smoke-filled barn, discovered the man overcome with smoke, and dragged him out to safety.

Steven is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hadley and works with his father on their large dairy farm which is just half a mile from the fire station. He is a dedicated worker at both jobs.

At Ormstown

Local church history theme at CVHS meeting

by Evelyn Lamb

St. James' Anglican Church in Ormstown was filled with people interested in hearing about the early days in Ormstown's church establishment.

The meeting on Friday evening, March 20 was sponsored by the Chateauguay Valley Historical Society and was arranged by Jack Johnson, Society Vice-president.

One might have been entering the old church many years ago, as strains of music from days gone by welcomed everyone. The organ offerings by Nancy McCrimmon set the stage for the evening. Even before opening the church door, an impression was made by the sight of the magnificent stained glass windows lighted from within and viewed through softly falling sugar-snow.

President Evelyn Lamb welcomed the assembly and conducted a brief business session after which Jack Johnson led his listeners through Ormstown's church history.

Walter Bidwell offered greetings and welcome from the St. James Congregation. It is their 150th Anniversary year, so the history meeting seemed particularly suitable.

Jack spoke of the Anglican story starting with the first

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Chief Scouting Awards

OUTSTANDING BOY SCOUTS - David Wright [left] and Ian McNaughton [center] were proud to be presented with the Chief Scouting Award by Huntingdon MNA Claude Dubois at the Father-and son Banquet last Wednesday, March 18 at St. Joseph's School in Huntingdon.

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This and That in Town

GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN - by the time The Gleaner goes to press this week is a small and confused mushroom found under his woodpile on Sunday by Trout River mushroom fancier Walter McCallum. It's gone because the McCallums ate it with dinner on Monday evening, after verifying its edibility with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kasulak of Huntingdon.

WALTER - is a fungiphile from way back, and we believe he holds the record for finding the largest mushroom (37.5 inches circumference) in the area a few years ago. Although the wild mushroom season definitely peaks in September, Walter says he has found a few growing through cracks in the black-top as early as April or May. But this year's specimen is by far the earliest ever.

THE OFFICIAL OPENING - of the new St. Joseph's School [which has actually been in use since last fall] will take place this Sunday afternoon, March 29, starting at 3 p.m. at the school on York St.

THE CEREMONIES - which will be attended by representatives of the Department of Education, the local Catholic School Commission, and by the public, will be a memorable occasion for the community, which rallied behind efforts to have the school rebuilt after its destruction by fire in the spring of 1978.

FOLLOWING - the traditional blessing and ribbon-cutting, the building will be open for tours by the public starting at around 4:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome to come and inspect the school's many modern facilities, says School Commission Director-general Jacques Hulmann.

MARCEL GRATTON

LEARNING THE ROPES - on a part-time basis at the Huntingdon office of the Quebec Department of Agriculture is Agronome Marcel Gratton, who is currently dividing his work week between here and the Ste. Martine office. Born in Oka, where his father still operates a dairy farm, 27 year-old Marcel holds a degree in agriculture from Macdonald College and specializes in crops and dairy. He expects to spend more and more time at the local office, with a view to assuming fulltime duties here next fall. As well as working out of Ste. Martine, he has also spent some time at the St. Jean agriculture office.

THIS WEEK - Huntingdon Curling Club is featuring its annual "Irons Bonspiel" using the weighty iron blocks which some of our older enthusiasts may remember using in their younger days.

PUMPING IRON - is now the fashionable phrase on the body building front, but we expect you have to be pretty fit to heft the 32 pound "ladies' irons" or the 62 pounders used by the men. Any evening this week, from Tuesday through Saturday, curling action will be available at the local club, involving a total of eight women's rinks and 18 men's entries. Spectators are welcome to drop in anytime after 7 p.m., says Tommy Brooks.

AND NEXT WEEK - now that the dates are finally straightened out [see item elsewhere] fans of old-time curling can zip over to Riverfield for the Wooden Block Bonspiel.

A SLIDE SHOW - of Ormstown's Jim Barr's recent trip to South America will be shown at the Huntingdon United Church at 8:15 p.m. on Thursday, March 26. Everyone is welcome.

U.C.W. MEMBERS - are reminded that the Annual Spring Inspirational Meeting of the Women's Resource Committee of Montreal Presbytery will be held at the Trinity United Church on Tuesday, April 7 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Guest speaker Nancy E. Hardy, editor of the Mission Magazine and co-author of Worship Around the World will give a talk on the theme "Just Partners". The address is 3050 Rosemont Blvd. [cross street, 8th Ave.]. Friends and members are welcome to come and share in music, worship, business, literature and communion.

THE CHATEAUGAY ARTS - Council in Chateaugay, N.Y. is holding a one-day Chinese Cooking course at the Presbyterian Church [one and-a-half blocks east of traffic lights on Main Street] on April 4 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A fee will be charged and a maximum of 15 people will be accepted into the class. To register call 518-497-6594 or 518-197-3125 or sign up at the Emporium on Main Street East. The preparation of appetizers, soups, salads, steamed rice, main dishes, sidedishes and desserts will be covered in the course.

EMPORIUM HOURS - are Friday from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The show in the Gallery until the end of March is an exhibition of etchings, lithographs, oils, charcoals and a large display of all types of arts and crafts.

NEW CATTLE IMPORT - regulations were announced recently by Agriculture Canada to strengthen the federal brucellosis eradication program. Effective April 1, cattle vaccinated against brucellosis under the whole-herd vaccination plan in the United States will not be allowed into Canada. Canadian regulations only permit the vaccination of calves and not the entire herd.

IN HUNTINGDON - there's a new face at the local branch of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce. He is assistant manager Mario Guay, now living with his wife in St-Stanislas-de-Kostka. His previous postings with the bank include a stint as accountant in the Thurso, Que. branch and two years as a personnel officer in Sherbrooke, not far from his native Coaticook. So far, Guay says he likes Huntingdon just fine, and hopes to stay, at least for the 12 to 18 months which are usual for such assignments.

MARIO GUAY

BEEKEEPING SEMINAR - will be held at the Miner Center, Rte 191, Chazy, N.Y. on Saturday April 25 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. with guest speaker Dr. Robert Morse, Professor of Apiculture, Cornell University. Dr. Morse will speak on Spring Management with emphasis on treatment of weak colonies and will also be available to discuss individual beekeeping problems.

THREE WORKSHOPS - are scheduled for the afternoon and will include a demonstration on how to install packaged bees and how to make nucs, equipment needed to start in beekeeping and the Miner Honey House will be open for viewing. There is no admission charge and a lunch will be available at a minimal charge.

A WINE AND CHEESE PARTY - will be held at the Battle of the Chateauguay museum at Allan's Corners on Friday March 27 at 8 p.m. Proceeds will aid the Scouting movement in the Chateauguay Valley region.

THE HUNTINGDON - association for Citizens Rights [A.D.D.S.] is looking for donations of clothes or furniture for needy people. If you have anything to give away contact the A.D.D.S., 171 Chateauguay St., Huntingdon, 264-6269, or Urgent Rescue, 148 St-Laurent, Valleyfield, 371-5055.

ON APRIL 25 - the A.D.D.S. will be showing free films for children in the afternoon, and for adults in the evening, at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

THE QUEBEC OFFICE - of the Director General of Elections will be distributing a booklet to all homes in every electoral riding containing information on the election process, the financing of an electoral campaign, the right to vote, revision and the electoral lists. The purpose of the booklet is to increase the public's knowledge of the new electoral law.

A QUESTIONNAIRE - is currently being circulated by a group of concerned parents from the Huntingdon area concerning the issue of whether or not Grade Seven should be returned to the elementary school level. A recent survey taken in the Huntingdon English Catholic Sector indicated a positive attitude towards this question. For further information contact Bill Taunton at 264-6314 or 264-4123.

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with the first modest building and carried through to the present state of the Parish.

Mrs. Bernice Cullen spoke of the early Presbyterian congregations, tracing out the locations of the churches and the first union of the various Presbyterian groups. She spoke of the Methodist church, as well as the building of the St. Paul's church which became the home of the United Church Congregation after the union in 1925. The establishment of the new Presbyterian church building was outlined as well.

Margaret McBain told the story of the Catholic Parish; of its beginnings at the Mission located on the Finn farm on present Highway 138 where a marker still proclaims the site; of the later building in Ormstown Village and many details of the building process and the pastors of the Parish.

Jack Johnson conducted a question period and invited all to join the St. James' Congregation in their Anniversary celebrations during the year. Mrs. E. MacLeish voiced the appreciation of the audience for the efforts of the historians heard during the meeting, for the music provided by Nancy McCrimmon, and the hospitality of St. James.

Refreshments - generous and delicious - were served in the Church Hall, where fellowship and visiting was enjoyed. Roberta Brocklehurst convened the feast and set up a display of small artifacts which was viewed with interest. The help and co-operation of all who helped was appreciated.

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diversification of production in the area while researching potential markets for products such as tomatoes, asparagus, and other greenhouse crops.

"The enormous energy surplus which Hydro-Quebec builds up during late February, March, and April could be used for greenhouse production, once an agreement is reached between the utility and the Department of Agriculture. This idea would not work everywhere in Quebec, but the Huntingdon area would be ideal," he said.

Dubois sees innovations such as this as a big step toward agricultural self-sufficiency, and says that agricultural policy in particular has always been his special interest.

He plans a campaign based on personal contact throughout the riding.

"Across the constituency, our priority is to get rid of the present government, which certainly hasn't done much for Huntingdon Riding," he said.

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mayors whose municipalities are being prevented from expanding."

Laplante also called for the completion of Rte. 202 between Huntingdon and Hemmingford, and said that his party's policies favor economic growth by encouraging new construction and by lowering interest rates.

"We also want to encourage young farmers to start out by increasing farm loans for those trying to get established," he said.

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The project includes two enlargements of the Dalhousie St. plant, to house new machinery for producing knitted garment fabric, and to increase the size of the mixing room to make room for larger dye kettles. A total increase in production capacity of nearly 15 per cent is predicted, along with the capacity to produce new types of fabric.

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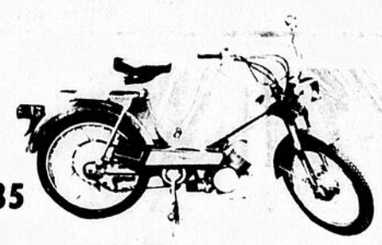

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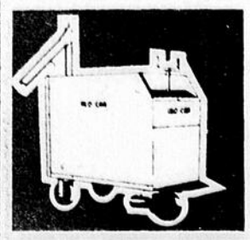

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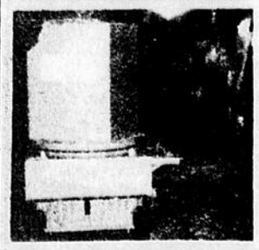

STRAW SHREDDER
MOTORIZED BROOM

Huntingdon resident brings home coveted "Genie" national film award

by CONNIE SPARKS
of The Gleaner

The Quebec movie industry swept the Genie Awards for Canadian films held two weeks ago at the Royal Alexandria Theatre in Toronto and the Chateauguay Valley was not entirely left out of the glitter and excitement. Huntingdon's Michel Descombes with co-worker, Henri Blondeau accepted the award for best overall sound for the top Canadian film of the Year, Les Bons Débarras.

It was a star-struck and completely amazed Descombes who rose to accept the award he had not really expected to win.

"I believed the film was good but did not think it would win because the competition was extremely good this year with films such as Tribute and the Lucky Star," said an elated Descombes.

What makes the award even more unusual is that it is the first time a Quebec picture has won for sound, a credit not only to the development of improved sound and recording facilities in the province but also to Descombes' expertise, which adds up to over 15 years of experience as a sound technician for recording music, television commercials, feature films, and documentaries.

Michel Descombes of Huntingdon won the Genie Award for sound in the top Canadian film of the year", Les Bons Débarras". With him are his wife Rachel [center]; daughter Valerie [left]; son Cederic; and of course "Genie " [front].

Originally from Geneva, Switzerland where he worked in Swiss television, Descombes came to Montreal in 1966, where his first job was working on the sound for the Labyrinth Pavillion at Expo '67.

Descombes worked at the National Film Board for about 12 years before coming to work for Sonalab, the company where he is currently employed and where the sound track for "Les Bons Debarras" was recorded.

This is not the first time that Descombes has been a part of a critically acclaimed work. He was the sound technician on the NFB feature, "Mon Oncle Antoine", which in 1973 won the best picture award; "Why Rock the Boat" and "The Champions", a film about the lives of Pierre Trudeau and René Levesque.

It was pure chance that brought the Descombes family to Huntingdon about seven years ago. Michel, with his wife, Rachel, son Cederic 10, and daughter Valerie, 12 often passed through Huntingdon on their way to and from camping trips in the Adirondacks. On one such occasion they noticed a "For Sale" sign in front of a big white frame house on Chateauguay St. and on impulse called the real estate agent at the nearest phone booth. They have been in love with Huntingdon ever since.

"We love the place and the people and although we are living out in the country, we are handy to all the conveniences," said Rachel Descombes.

Both Michel and his wife made the trip down to Toronto to be present at the awards ceremony and although Descombes has previously met stars such as Lee Majors, Rod Steiger, Omar Sharif and Louise Marleau they were both overwhelmed by the glamor of the whole affair.

"Everything was so impressive and everyone was so nice to us, we were completely taken aback," said Rachel.

"When they called out my name, I was so excited that the closer I got to the podium the worse it got. I don't even remember who the actress was that handed me the Genie," said Michel.

Among the films Descombes has worked on recently is "Les Plouffe" a four and a-half hour feature film to be released in April and based on the famous TV series of the 1950s, "La Famille Plouffe".

Two local Scouts rate highest award

Two boys from Huntingdon were honored last Wednesday, March 18 with the highest award that can be achieved in the Boy Scout movement.

David Wright, 14, and Ian McNaughton, 15, both in Scouts a total of eight years were presented with Chief Scouting Awards by MNA Claude Dubois and Brent Harrison, Scoutmaster of the Franklin Troop, who was representing the District Commissioner at the Father-and-son Banquet held Last Wednesday evening at St. Joseph's School.

According to Marc Huot, Huntingdon Scoutmaster and District Scoutmaster for the Chateauguay Valley, it has been a good eight to 10 years since anyone from the Huntingdon area has received this award.

"It is very rare that a Scout reaches this level and even more unusual that two from the same troop receive the award at the same time," said Huot.

To "win " the award the boys had to meet certain qualifications, the first being to attain the Pathfinder Scout Award.

Once they have accomplished this goal they must put in at least 50 hours of volunteer work in the community, provide leadership, organize a service project for the community and meet with an adult group from another agency to discuss the needs for the provision of services for the community.

To meet this criterion both boys worked for friends and neighbors in the community; Ian helped a friend build his house, did carpentry work and spent 20 hours splitting wood. David spent many of volunteer hours as caretaker of a house for a neighbor who was away on holidays.

The boys served as leaders in the Beaver and Cub movements for six weeks also attended a Town Council meeting as observers.

Hemmingford

Aileen L'Esperance

The members of the Cercle des Femières in Hemmingford have organized an open meeting to be held on Thursday, March 26, in the basement hall of St. Romain's Church at 8 p.m. The guest speaker will be Notary Gaétan Reid who will speak on the rights and responsibilities of married couples and their children.

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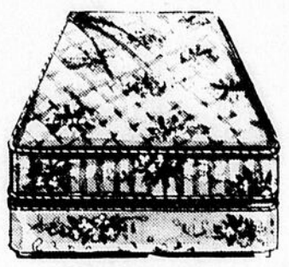

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For the addresses of rural revisors, voters must consult the electoral list they have received, or contact the returning officer of their electoral division.

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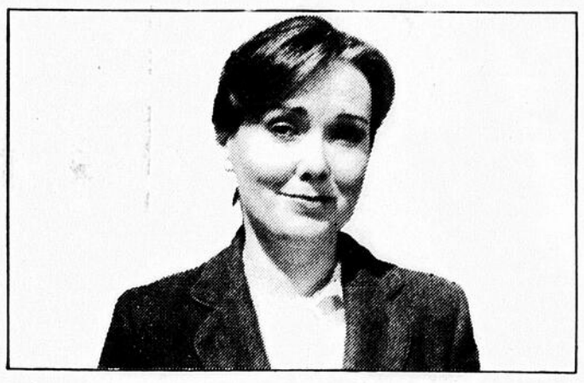

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Editorial

BARRIERS BREAKING DOWN

The essential togetherness of all the people of Huntingdon, and by extension, of the Chateauguay Valley, is emphasized this week by a couple of stories centering around Huntingdon's St. Joseph's School.

First, there was last week's St. Patrick's Day Concert, organized by the staff, pupils, and teachers at the English Catholic School. Never was there a less exclusive St. Patrick's Day celebration. The capacity crowd was housed in the auditorium of the neighboring Notre-Dame School, and that crowd had almost as many French-speaking people as English. As MC Jake Higgins said, "Tonight, everyone's Irish." The list of performers featured many names which would never pass muster with students of Irish genealogy, but music and fun transcend all ethnic and religious barriers.

Secondly, we note that the official opening ceremonies for the new St. Joseph's school building will be held on Sunday. St. Joseph's, of course, falls under the jurisdiction of the Huntingdon when its pupils leave the elementary school, most of them transfer to Chateauguay Valley Regional High School, which is operated by the Protestant Board.

When the old St. Joseph's School burnt down a few years ago, it was a disaster which affected the whole community. In the same way, the building of the new St. Joseph's and its official opening on Sunday are community events of great significance.

French or English, Protestant or Catholic, it's becoming constantly more difficult to maintain an "us and them" philosophy in our small Valley communities. In this we are a step ahead of some of our political leaders who would like to promulgate such outdated ideas.

HERE BE MONSTERS

It's getting so that no deep lake can hold its head high unless it is home to a mysterious aquatic monster. So perhaps Lake Champlain, the deepest lake hereabouts, can be forgiven for feeling rather full of itself these days.

Word has just come that the lake may also be full of zeuglodons, a primitive whale assumed to have swum its last in the seas of the Eocene era some 20 million years ago. But people have been spotting Nessie-like creatures in the lake at least since Samuel de Champlain did in 1609; there were five sightings last year alone. And now a color slide of something one scientist says may be a zeuglodon has been declared a genuine, undoctored photo.

The sceptics continue to ask why no monster has ever been caught or its bones found. Indeed, if the Lake Champlain monster really is a zeuglodon, conditions there must have been extraordinarily congenial. Otherwise the creature would presumably have died out ages ago, or evolved into something else. Besides who's ever heard of a fresh-water whale?

But scepticism is churlish. In a world where no more blank spots remain to be filled in on the map, it is reassuring that at least a few frontiers remain. We need more, not fewer, real mysteries at the top of the stairs and the bottom of the garden. Hollywood epics like Star Wars and Alien can't do it all. Thank goodness.

This editorial first appeared in the Montreal Gazette on Friday March 20. Any comment would be welcome from our readers in the area around Lake Champlain may have any news of possible exotic inhabitants.

OLYMPIC RETROSPECTIVE

The Gleaner continues this week with a special series of student editorials written by members of a Grade XI English class at C.V.R. Topics were selected by the students.

Was it true that the prestigious International Summer Olympic Games were actually held in Montreal during 1976?

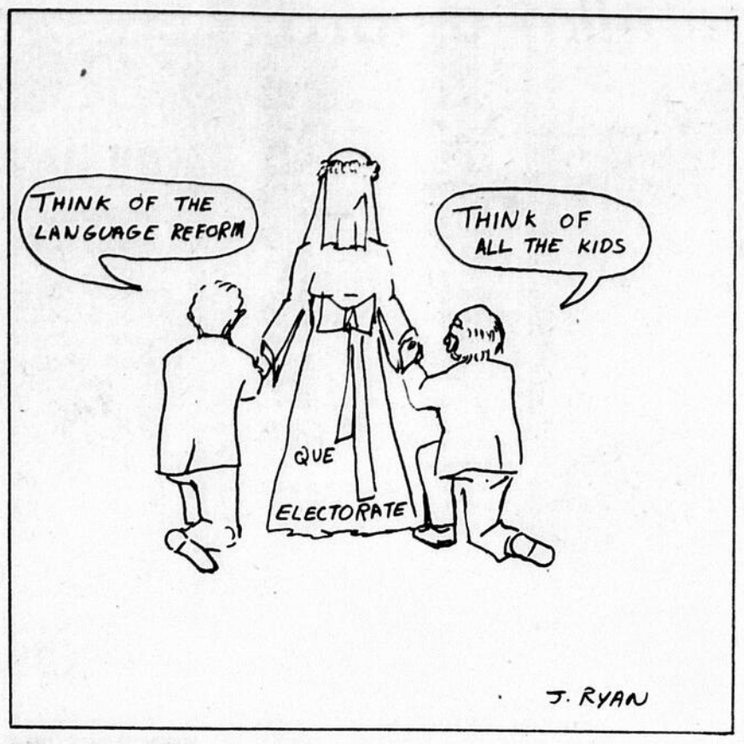
In the minds of many Montrealers, this event is indeed a cherished memory, but in the case of Mayor Jean Drapeau this "cherished memory" has become a living nightmare.

Drapeau's inability to foresee the economic depression that would arrive after the Olympic games had ended, has caused many prominent stockbrokers and businessmen to leave the city.

It is now 1981. The over-run cost of the '76 Olympic games has yet to be accounted for. The blame falls not only on the shoulders of Mayor Drapeau, but also on our provincial finance minister, the "honorable" Mr. Jacques Parizeau. Parizeau undoubtedly let Drapeau "borrow" as much money as he desired to fulfill Olympic board regulations.

While all of these "petty" details were going on within the province, our own Prime Minister was suppressing laughter each time he turned toward Quebec. The Prime Minister had nothing to worry about, for the dollar was exceeding its American counterpart by at least three "huge" cents. These three cents produced much-craved-for buying power for the House of Commons and an increase in federal reserves.

But what about provincial reserves? With the wisdom of hindsight, Quebec taxpayers and residents of Montreal, are you ready for another breakdown of the finances? Or, in simpler terms, would you allow another summer of Olympics into Montreal?



Letters

Short term foster homes can help troubled teens

The Richelieu Social Service Centre is presently looking for families, couples, or single adults who would be interested to lodge and care for young people aged 10 to 18.

We are seeking families where adolescents will receive affection, attention and understanding.

These teen-agers are not "juvenile delinquents" who are farmed out to private families in lieu of detention. They may be troubled because of family problems, but they will not become drastically disruptive influences in a family. They need a stable family life and atmosphere for a short period of time.

The call to a family could come in six months, in a year or maybe immediately, depending on when a local teen-ager needs a temporary home.

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The Quebec Government provides financial aid and every effort is made to support the child in the same manner as the family in which he or she is placed so that the foster parents do not have to assume the additional cost of an extra person in the household.

We hope that enough English-speaking people will respond to the need for foster homes in the community so that she can build her list and so that no teenager need be left in a difficult home situation when a foster home could do so much.

For more information, contact Mrs. Christiane Caza-Bulman at Non-Institutional Resources, 77 Grande-Ile Ave. Valleyfield, J6S 3M4; Tel: 373-4770 or 373-5521. (Phone collect, if necessary)

Christiane Caza-Bulman
C.S.S.R. Richelieu

Pictures of Elgin's past sought for CVHS Journal

As you are probably aware, the Chateauguay Valley Historical Society has decided to concentrate the greater part of its annual Journal on Elgin this year. The Municipal Council was interested in producing a history of the community as a result of the successful 125th anniversary celebrations of last year. As a result, the Society and the Council have come to an agreement which will see each ratepayer of the Municipality receiving a copy of this year's Journal.

At the present moment we are in the process of collecting illustrative material for the Journal. Recent requests for photos, postcards, etc. in your pages have not brought forth many responses. I thought that a letter to the editor might meet with greater success. I am certain that many of the older families of the community have photos and other material which would be very interesting to readers of Elgin's history. I appeal to anyone with such material to contact me or Janet Grant as soon as possible. Any material loaned for this purpose will be returned to the owners unharmed.

We are looking, in particular, for the following: school photos; buildings - railroad station, custom house, mill, churches, etc; bridges; cars; animals; people - in short any material which pertains to Elgin and the people who lived there. Old deeds, marriage certificates, bills etc. would also make interesting illustrations for the Journal.

Our publication should be available by Ormstown Fair where it can be obtained by visiting our booth. Anyone wishing to reserve a copy now can contact the Society at Box 61, Howick, Que. Thank you for your assistance.

Robert McGee
Editor, CVHS Journal
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International flavor for Madrigal concert

The Chateauguay Valley choral group Madrigal heralds Easter with the **The Polovetzian Dancne** and **Chorus** from the opera **Prince Igor** by Alexander Borodin, and the **Gloria** by Antonio Vivaldi.

Principals in these works , to be presented April 10 in Huntingdon and April 12 in Malone, N.Y. are Lorraine Tannahill, Pam Selkirk, Patricia Dagg, and Rev. Bruce Dennis.

Gleaner readers need no further introduction to Pat and Bruce, but Lorraine and Pam merit some mention.

Lorraine has lived in a climate of music all her life. Her husband sings as do her two daughters. Lorraine has been involved in school presentations and festivals since she was 10 years of age. During a four-year term of voice-training she was alto-soloist in Stanley Presbyterian and later at St. Luke's United Church in Montreal. The works she enjoyed best were Handel's Messiah and Mendelssohn's Elijah.

Since coming to live in Huntingdon, Lorraine has been a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church choir and has participated in The Chateauguay Valley Music Festivals She says "I like to sing anything and am tickled pink to be able to indulge my love of serious singing again with Madrigal.

The majority of Pam Selkirk's choral exposure was experienced while growing up in Montreal where she was involved in a number of choirs. Her more intense musical training was in the study of violin, which was her chief interest for some years.

Now living in Chateaugay, N.Y., she operates a dairy-farm with her husband.

Although she is a member of the Montreal Elgar Choir, this will be her debut in solo performing and she is happy and excited to be involved in Madrigal.

Elsie MacPherson
Huntingdon

"Madrigal" rehearses in Huntingdon.

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Born

BROWNRIDGE - Jack and Grace of Hemmingford with pride announce the arrival of our grandson Andrew Norman Burns, born March 18, 1981 North York Hospital, Toronto.

Died

ARNOLD, James Stanley - at the Ormstown Convelescent Home on March 22, 1981 in his 83rd year. Dear brother of Lillith [Mrs. Bert Rennie] and late Ada [Mrs. Dougald Beattie], also survived by several nieces and nephews. Funeral service was from Kelly Funeral Home, Huntingdon on Tuesday March 24 at 2 p.m. Interment Zion Church Cemetery, Dundee, Que.

MACDOUGALL, Mrs. Bessie [Sue] - at the Barrie Memorial Hospital, Ormstown on March 18, 1981 Bessie Gammell, beloved wife of Russell G. MacDougall, mother of Marguerite [Mrs. Leigh Campbell], of Richmond Hill, Ontario, Roberta [Mrs. Ian Middleton], of Coquitlam, B.C., Meredith [Mrs. Kevin Mackin], of Aurora, Ont., Gordon and his wife Susan of Jacquit River, N.B., Aubrey and Cynthia. Funeral was held on Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at St. Paul's United Church. Interment Union Cemetery. Arrangements made by McGerrigle Funeral Home Inc.

In Memoriam

ALLEN, Marlene - In loving memory of our dear daughter who left us suddenly March 26, 1978. "It seems you left us yesterday,
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We lost the dearest daughter,
The day that we lost you.
There are no words that could ever express
Our love, our sorrow, our emptiness".

Loving you always Mom & Dad

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks to relatives, neighbours and friends for the beautiful floral tributes, memoriam gifts, cards and phone calls, gifts of food and the many acts of kindness given to us at the time of our bereavement. Sincere thanks to Dr. Cameron, nurses and staff of the Huntingdon County Hospital for their kind and loving care of our father.

The family of the late Robert Steele

I would like to thank Dr. Thompson and the staff of the second floor of the Barrie Memorial Hospital. Also to my many friends for their gifts and kindness while I was there.

Edith Thompson

We would like to express our sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbours for their expressions of sympathy, floral tributes, cards and other acts of kindness during the time of our bereavement at the death of our dear sister and aunt, Evelyn Donnelly. Everything was greatly appreciated.

The Brethour families

I wish to thank Dr. Dobie, Dr. M. Stalker, nurses and staff of the third floor for their excellent care I received while a patient in the Barrie Memorial Hospital. Also the Hemmingford Ambulance Service, my family and friends for their visits, cards and good wishes. Everything was much appreciated.

Peter Pedersen

To Dr. Robert Goodhall chief surgeon and 4th floor nursing staff of the Queen Elizabeth Hospital, my appreciation for the care I received there. To relatives, neighbours and friends for the many get well cards, flowers, gifts and visits received and since returning home the kindnesses of friends offered in many ways. Thank you all so much.

Mrs. Marguerite Greer

Many thanks to all you nice people who sent me Get well wishes after my little accident. The cards, flowers, books, fruit and homemade cakes were so much appreciated. You are all the greatest.

Nellie Mason

Many thanks to each and everyone who contributed to the success of the St. Patrick's concert.

St. Joseph's PTA

William Rice, 86, dies in Ormstown

One of Ormstown's oldest and most respected residents, William Rice, died peacefully at the Barrie Memorial Hospital on Saturday Feb. 28, 1981 at the age of 86.

He was born in Lower Ormstown on February 8, 1895, the son of William and Ellen Murray. With his father being an avid curler, it was necessary for young William to take over the farming responsibilities at an early age.

On September 2, 1925 he was married to Ethel Cameron of Aubrey, Que. To this union two children were born, and when their son Eric purchased the farm after his marriage in 1947, the Rices bought a home on George St. in the Village of Ormstown.

This move did not mean retirement for William. He worked for the Co-op Hatchery until its dissolution. Then he went to the Zephyr Textile plant. Upon his release from there, he accepted a position as janitor for The Ormstown Elementary School.

In 1965 he resigned from active employment, but was always ready to lend anyone a helping hand.

William and Ethel sold their home in 1978 and retired to the Walshaven Residence where he rented some land so that he could continue to indulge in gardening, which he loved.

He is survived by his wife Ethel, son Eric (husband of Jean Milne); daughter Shirley (wife of Elliot Whyte) and five grandchildren: Albert, Bill and Connie Rice; and Andy and Cindy Whyte. He was predeceased by four sisters, Mabel, Janet, Agnes and his twin sister Ellen, and by two brothers, John and Walter.

The funeral service was held on Monday afternoon, March 2 from the McGerrigle Funeral Home with Rev. J. Fife officiating. Mrs. John Wallace, a family friend, was at the organ.

Pallbearers were, Albert and Bill Rice, Andy Whyte, Norman Hambrooke, Cameron English and Terry Rice.

The coffin was placed in the vault awaiting burial in St. James' Anglican Cemetery in the spring.

Ormstown

Mrs. Jean McEwen

On Sunday morning March 22 at the Presbyterian Church, the guest speaker was Mrs. Rosalie Armstrong of the Social Justice Committee, whose subject was "Toward a Christian Perspective on Central America".

There will be an ecumenical and bilingual service of prayer on Saturday, March 28 at 2 p.m. at Mary Queen of the World Cathedral on Dorchest St. in Montreal. Everyone is welcome at this service which is planned to show solidarity with the church in its struggle to help the poor in El Salvador and Guatamala.

The Presbyterian Evening Adult Group held a most successful coffee party and bake sale on Saturday March 21 at the Church Hall.

The coffee tables were decorated in keeping with St. Patrick's Day, and the tickets for coffee were in the shapes of pipes and hats.

The articles on the bake table disappeared with the usual speed - some of them hardly made it from the marking table to the sale table.

The Group is grateful to everyone who supported heir effort in any way.

Rockburn

Diane Farquhar
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The Rennie's U.C.W. group met at the home of Mrs. Muriel Frier on Thursday evening March 12.

Mrs. Frier led the devotional period. The topic was the Formation of the Church of the Air, on radio station CRYC in 1924. Information was given on how it was maintained for a 20 year span. A poem "Life's Purpose", and a prayer for Youth followed.

The roll call was made more interesting by each member showing a helpful kitchen gadget. There were several gadgets which were antique and only the owners knew their use.

A letter was received from Mrs. Evelyn Lamb thanking them for reports and telling about the annual spring meeting to be held on Tuesday April 7 at Trinity United Church in Montreal. Two members are planning to attend.

A spring clean-up is planned for the Church and a short meeting will be held in the Sunday school room on April 16 at 1 p.m.

The Rockburn - Franklin Beavers will be meeting at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday evenings instead of Saturday mornings starting on March 25.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the Rockburn Presbyterian Church is welcome to attend the last preparatory meeting at the home of John and Beverly Howe on Wednesday April 1 in the evening.

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Everybody gets into the act at St. Patrick's Day concert

by SHARON THURSTON
For The Gleaner

The auditorium of Huntingdon's Notre Dame School was packed to capacity on the evening of Tuesday March 17 for the annual St. Patrick's Day Concert, sponsored by St. Joseph's School, and featuring a host of performers both young and old.

Everyone with even a drop of Irish blood or just a sentimental attachment to the "wearin' o' the green" turned out to hear all the traditional songs and foot-tapping jigs and reels.

A king and queen of the festivities were chosen from among St. Joseph's students, and after PTA president Mrs. Rosetta Hackett opened the evening, school principal Kevin Deegan presented Queen Christine Huot and King Kieran Hackett. Runners-up were Nathalie Billette, Jacqueline Beauclair, Corey Smythe, Sean O'Connor.

The newly-selected "royalty" led the St. Joseph's school choir in the opening songs followed by a square dance performed by Grade Six and an Irish Hop from Grade Five.

Then jovial Master of Ceremonies Jake Higgins took over to introduce nearly 20 different items on the program, featuring performers from Huntingdon and the surrounding area.

RUSSELL REID demonstrates dancing skills.

Winners of the drawing held in connection with the King and Queen contest were: Philippe Montpetit $25; Joanne Billette $15; and Arthur Authier $10.

Ensuring the success of the evening was teacher Isabelle Smyth, with the help of the St. Joseph's PTA group, and the contributions of local merchants who donated door prizes.

Included in the list of featured performers were: Camil Legros, M. Groleau, Mrs. Yvette Harper, Mrs. Marjorie Minchinton, Russell Reid, Elmer Duheme, Debbie and Darlene Legros, Evelyn Scott; Lori Arthur, Lynn Harper, the St. Joseph's Church Choir, Orrick Thurston, the Welburn brothers, Bernadette Vaincourt, Stanley and Bobby Welburn, Mary Reid, the Back-up Section of the Huntingdon Kitchen Band, Vera Dooling, Vincent Boyea, Kevin Boyea, Bryan Rogers, and Mark Rogers.

Refreshments were served after the entertainment.

Ormstown

Jean McEwen
829-2704

St. Paul's United Church U.C.W. held their March meeting on Thursday evening March 19 with 28 present.

Ruby Sproule, Irene E. Hamilton, Thelma Lang and Ann Forrester were in charge of devotions. The theme was on Spring and readings were given about maple syrup time and cures for spring fever.

A Life Membership was presented to Anna Struthers who has been the group's faithful Treasurer for many years.

Ruby Sproule introduced Regional Vice-President Evie Lamb who spoke about various aspects of her work and ended with an interesting item "Who Am I?"

A St. Patrick's lunch was served by Joyce Templeton, Viola McGeorge, Matilda Hope and Pearl Crowthers.

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Howick

Evelyn Lamb

A General Meeting of the Howick UCW was held Tuesday evening, March 17. A good attendance marked the St. Patrick's Day assembly. Brief Unit meetings preceded the general program. Chairman Joan Ness welcomed everyone and read a poem prompting the flow of thought-juices needed to appreciate the meeting. A short business session followed.

A memorial to the late Mrs. Ethel McKell was prepared by Marna Brown and read by Erma McKell. "Aunt Ethel" was a valued and respected member of The Church Family. The tribute was touching and served to remind everyone of her many contributions and devotion.

Gladys Nugent and Marjorie Templeton led in devotions. Elsie Fraser and John Mollison, guests for the evening, ofered a duet at the close of the devotional period.

Stephanie Everitt introduced John Mollison as a welcome guest speaker. He, with the help of Mrs. Mollison, showed slides and told about their trip to Australia where they attended a Salvation Army Congress. Their travels included a visit to New Zealand. The pictures supplied many views of well known landmarks as well as sights not common to Canadians. It was beautiful and most enjoyable. Several men and women came along especially to see the slide tour - it was of particular interest to recent Ayrshire Tour participants who also spent time in Australia and New Zealand.

Sincere thanks was offered to the Mollisons. Refreshments were serverd and fellowship enjoyed.

Howick Elementary School was the scene of the Howick Cub and Scout Father-and-Son Banquet on Friday evening March 20. A capacity gathering enjoyed a casserole meal. Awards were presented to deserving boys by Rev. Larry Paul. Ross Irving spoke on behalf of the Group Committee. Dr. Wm. Johnston, Howick Veterinary, also spoke to the group.

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Hemmingford

The Hemmingford W.I. Craft Corner in the basement of the Senior Citizens' building was opened on Thursday March 12 with members packing nine sewing kits for Somalia and being treated to a showing of crafts by Mrs. Dorothy Thompson and Mrs. Grace Brownridge. A demonstration on butterfly making was given.

Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Brownridge have been attending courses given by the Home Bureau in Mooers , N.Y. and were generous in sharing their knowledge and patterns. Another session is being planned for mid-April.

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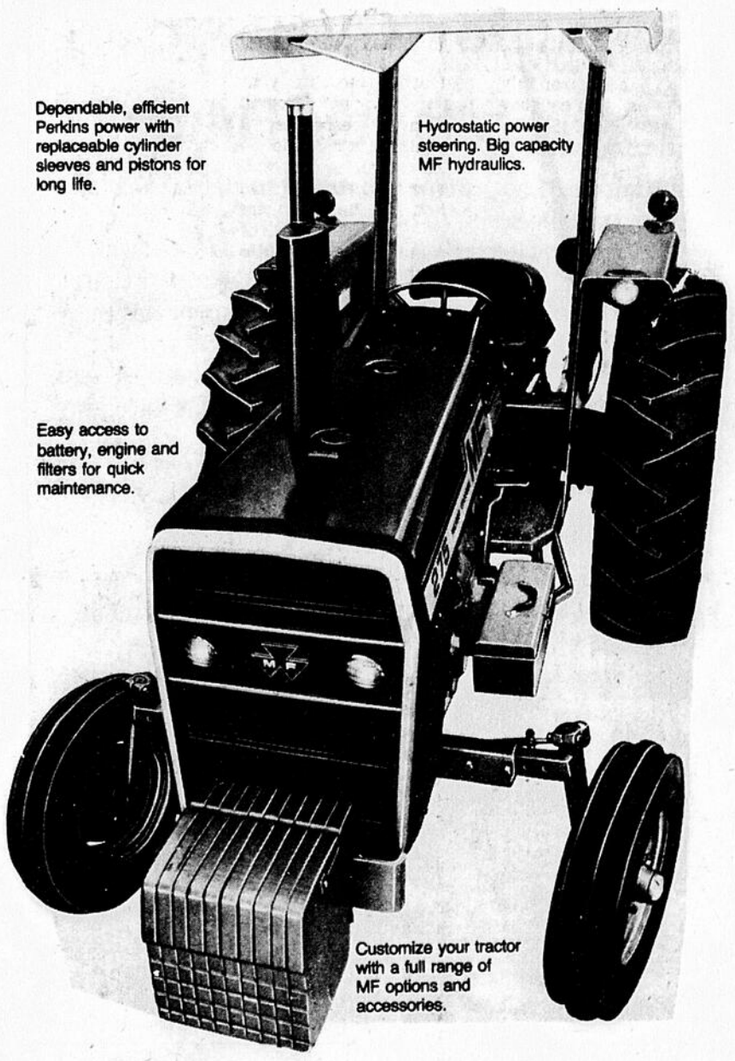

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Can a Bilingual Canada ever be a United Canada?

For all Canadians, now and in the future, the most far-reaching issue in the Constitutional debate is not "Patriation" or "Rights", but whether Canada, under its Constitution, is to be a French and English BILINGUAL COUNTRY for all time.

Because a country identifies itself and expresses itself through its national institutions, all Canadians should give careful consideration to Section 16(1) of the proposed Constitution, which says that French and English are to have "EQUALITY OF STATUS AND EQUAL RIGHTS AND PRIVILEGES AS TO THEIR USE IN ALL INSTITUTIONS OF THE PARLIAMENT AND GOVERNMENT OF CANADA".

If all of Canada's national institutions are bilingual under its Constitution, Canada is bilingual under its Constitution.

Institutions Employ People

Section 16(1) means that in more than 400 Federal Government institutions—from the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and the Canadian Armed Forces, to Air Canada and Hockey Canada, including as well numerous Federal Corporations such as Petro Canada, the Canadian Wheat Board and the C.N.R.—French and English are to have "equality of status" and "equal rights and privileges" throughout Canada.

More than 600,000 men and women are employed in Federal Government institutions in all parts of Canada. Section 16(1) means that their career opportunities and promotions will depend on their willingness and ability to speak both French and English.

"We, the People..."

The amendments that Prime Minister Trudeau wishes to make to our Constitution are so fundamental to Canada's future that we must find out if a majority of Canadians really want Canada to be the kind of country that he is trying to create. Do Canadians want Canada to be a bilingual country under its Constitution? That is the central question.

It is the people, not the politicians, who must ultimately decide this all-important question. It is the people of Canada —not a Liberal majority in the House, or the same Liberal majority in the Parliamentary Committee—who must determine the fundamental nature of their country.

The Objective— A United Canada

Canadians everywhere believe in the obvious merits of individual bilingualism, and in the advantages for Canada of regional bilingualism, but there is a growing conviction across the land that national bilingualism that is legislated and imposed will become the central cause of permanent national division. There is also a growing realization that entrenching the principle of French and English language equality in our Constitution will divide Canada permanently at the heart and centre of our national life.

Because the central objective must always be the achievement of a united Canada, the last thing we should be doing is locking linguistic duality into our fundamental law. At the very least there should be more evidence that The Official Languages Act is taking Canada in the right direction and helping to achieve national unity before it is entrenched forever in our Constitution.

Canadians in all parts of Canada who agree wholeheartedly that the French language should be protected where it has always been used, believe that it is divisive to use the Constitution to extend the use of French as an equal national language throughout Canada.

Minority Language Rights

Federal Government services should be provided, and are now being provided, in French and in English, without declaring in the Constitution that French and English have "equality of status" and "equal rights and privileges" in ALL institutions of the Parliament and Government of Canada.

In fact, most Canadians willingly support appropriate minority language rights in Parliament, in the Courts, in the provision of Federal Government services and in Education under Provincial jurisdiction.

There is general agreement that minority language rights are essential to the achievement of national unity, but that minority language equality, as expressed in Section 16(1) of the proposed Constitution, does not reflect the true nature and reality of our country.

It is vital for all of us to understand the difference between minority language rights, legislated by Parliament and by the Provincial Legislatures, which can unite Canada; and minority language equality at the national level, entrenched in the Constitution, which will divide Canada.

Flexibility for the Future

Canada's language patterns and requirements will inevitably change over the years. To maintain flexibility for future generations and to enable Canada to grow and to develop as one nation, it is essential that we keep Canada's language issue at the level of statutory law which is amendable by Parliament and not at the level of constitutional law which is beyond the reach of Parliament and which is not amendable except by an inflexible amending procedure that includes a Quebec veto.

If Parliament enacts legislation that proves to be unworkable it can be changed and amended by Parliament, but a constitution cannot be changed in the future the way an Act of Parliament can be changed. Canadians must therefore be very careful about what is put into their Constitution during the process of patriation.

To understand Prime Minister Trudeau's plan to "guarantee" that Canada is to become, and to remain a bilingual country, it is important to realize that Section 45 of his proposed Constitution contains a "single province" veto over future constitutional change. The amending procedure set out in Section 45 has the power to lock Section 16(1) and other sections, into the Constitution for all time.

If Prime Minister Trudeau's proposed amending procedure becomes law it means that in the future the Constitution of Canada cannot be changed without the individual approval of Ontario and without the individual approval of Quebec. The fact that two Atlantic Provinces, or two Western Provinces containing 50% of the population of Western Canada, also have vetos, only increases the inflexibility. A veto does not cancel a veto!

Supremacy of Parliament

Our tradition has taught us to believe in the SUPREMACY of democratically elected Parliaments and Legislatures and NOT in the SUPREMACY of written constitutions.

Prime Minister Trudeau's proposed Constitution, with its rigid and inflexible amending procedure, could become a "dictatorship of words" overruling the Parliamentary system that has for centuries guaranteed our freedom.

Bilingual Forever?

By attempting to lock his vision of Canada as a bilingual country into Canada's Constitution, Prime Minister Trudeau is clearly diminishing the role of Parliament and limiting the freedom of future generations of Canadians.

We believe that a bilingual Canada can never be a united Canada, yet in Prime Minister Trudeau's own words, his Constitution means that Canada will be "A BILINGUAL COUNTRY FOREVER"!

Is that what you want? Is that what is best for Canada?

Speak Out Against The Trudeau Constitution

If you are one of the millions of Canadians who don't want Canada to be locked into a bilingual future under its Constitution, now is the time to speak out against the far-reaching changes which Prime Minister Trudeau is planning to ask the British Parliament to make to the Canadian Constitution.

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To Give You A Voice In Constitutional Change

Scout card party great success

Enough players for 13 tables of military whist ensured the success of the March 18 card party organized as a fund-raising event by the Franklin-Rockburn Scouting movement. Proceeds will help finance future activities for all age groups of boys involved.

High singles prizes went to Mrs. Jessie Arthur, Mrs. Catherine Pilon, Mrs. Adele Vallée, and Mrs. Beryl English, while Harold and Olive Arnold and Wilbur and Grace Stowell took the low score prizes.

Helen Barrington won the door prize of a ham. Other prizes went to John Howe (a plant); Maurice Maither (apples); Adele Vallée (basket of groceries); Brent Harrison, Nellie McFee, W. Stole, Thelma Sutton, Grace Stole, Mrs. Arthur, Mrs. Mary Lunn, Everett Lindsay, Glenna Blair, Jessie Arthur, Mary Sloan, Helen Barrington, and M. Lindsay.

THIS LITTLE CHICKEN was part of a successful figure-skating exhibition held last weekend at the Huntingdon Regional Arena.

Ormstown

Mr. and Mrs. Wink Keeler spent Sunday at Ayer's Cliff, Que. with Mrs. Walter Keeler and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Keeler.

Teleradiothon planned for disabled

As sponsors of the "Regroupement des Handicapés Physiques et Sensoriels du Sud-ouest" during the International Year for the Handicapped Person, the Valleyfield Rotary Club have organized a Teleradiothon which will be held at the Valleyfield Curling Club on April 24 and 25.

The "Regroupement", better known as RHPSSO, was founded four years ago to inform the public of the life of the disabled and to bring the latter together to discuss common problems, situations and goals and to improve their lot.

Originally the RHPSSO attempted to reach its objectives through government-funded projects - programs such as "Canada at work" and "Young Canada at Work". However, as demands became more numerous and the organization expanded, the RHPSSO sought to take advantage of resources available through Adult Education Services and the CLSC.

In the four years since the group's inception, achievements include the 1979 founding of the "Club de Joie de Vivre" for handicapped persons, featuring weekly activities such as dances, phys-ed, leather arts, drawing, swimming, human relations, etc.; three trips to Quebec for the handicapped persons organized by the "Club de Joie de Vivre" and RHPSSC hosting some 600 physically and mentally handicapped persons in Valleyfield at the time of the Regional Summer Games in 1978 and improving public awareness of the problems of the handicapped.

These activities have led to a better integration of the handicapped into our community and a better understanding and acceptance of them," said André Théôret, president of RHPSSO.

Théoret feels that the Rotary Teleradiothon will not only contribute financially to the "Regroupement" but will also help to increase the public's awareness of the great potential of the disabled person.

The funds from the Teleradiothon will be shared with the Heart Foundation of the Valleyfield Hospital and different charitable organizations favored by the Valleyfield Rotary Club.

Alma Mater

ST. JOSEPH'S SCHOOL NEWS

by SHARI THURSTON

Our recent Activity Day was a success, thanks to the co-operation of teachers, parents and students. Special thanks are due to our monitors Nathalie Billette, Jaequeline Beauclair, Christine Huot, Kieran Hackett, Sean O'Connor, and Corey Smythe (who were our St. Patrick's Day King and Queen candidates).

Here is a brief summary of our winners in various events:

Table Tennis: Kieran Hackett, Nathalie Billette.

Sliding Races: Kindergarten - Nancy Caza, Teresa Hackett; Grade 1 - Marc Derepentigny; Grade 2 - Janice Richer; Grade 3 - Steven Duheme; Grade 4 - Philip Lacey; Grade 5 - Robin Shaw (he slid the farthest); and Grade 6 - Kieran Hackett.

Skating Races: Kindergarten - Amber Oldham; Grade 1 - Shawn Dear (he won the distinction of being the fastest skater considering his grade); Grade 2 - André Laframboise; Grade 3 - Steve Harrigan; Grade 1 - Janet Cunningham; Grade 2 - Renée Leduc; Grade 3 - Melissa Carrière; Grade 4 Ann-Marie Carrière; Michael Leduc; Grade 5 - Gregory Darragh, Terri Arthur; Grade 6 - Nathalie Billette and Steven Allen.

The broomball champions of Cycle One is the team of Melissa Carrière, Cindy Rennie, Tracey Tremblay, Melinda Beckstead, Billy Taunton, Jason Tremblay, Patrick Richer, Jessica Smith, Kimberly Miller, Lila Deschambault, Donald Beauclaire, Michael Hersey, Fay Bouthillier, Caroline Herron, Gregory Renaud, Donald Bergevin, and Robert Poirier.

The Cycle Two champions are: Tammy Stanford, Samantha Richer, Wendy Couchesne, Karen Mason, Clifford Lauzon, Steven Smith, Kieran Hackett, Matthew Morrisette, and Gerald Beauclair.

The parents won their games against the students in both basketball and broomball.

One injury to Patrick Foley, resulted in two stitches.

Special thanks to Mr. Carrigan for helping to draw up the schedule, making sure the material was ready, and offering the Ste. Agnes sandbag game and brown sticks.

The day came to a close with Gerald Beauclair Melinda Richer and Leslie Gahan winning the Easter goodies.

Covey Hill

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. James Simpson (née Teresa Brooks) daughter of the late Wm. Brooks and his wife Margaret Ferns. Her husband James Simpson predeceased her a few years ago. She is survived by nieces and nephews.

Morgan...

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Morgan to The Gleaner this week.

A more liberal approach to the language issue and respect for the traditional rights of minorities is what the Freedom of Choice Party is seeking to attain, he said.

The party came into being as a result of the efforts of Committee for an 11th Province and one of its members, former UN representative for Pointe Claire, Robert Shaw. Shaw left the UN following a disagreement with party leader, Rodrigue Biron, on the issue of language and federalism to form the Freedom of Choice Party.

Their campaign will be run on a personal contact basis and not through rallies and large public meetings, Morgan said.

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news from Huntingdon's

craft and recreation centre

by Buff Wilson

With such talent in the Huntingdon area how could the Centre's St. Patrick's Day party be anything but a success?

Led by the Kitchen Band's back-up section of Thelma Buddo on gut bucket, Vera Dooling on drums and tone block, Ross Dunn on Banjo, Gladys Ryan on violin and Marjorie Minchinton on piano, the parade of talent continued unabated for close to an hour. We were delighted to welcome John Ryan to the stage where he played with the back-up band and Yvette Harper who sang two traditional Irish songs for us.

Things were really lively during the energetic dances performed by Lynn Harper, Mary Reid, and Laurie Arthur. This was not the first time the girls had danced for the Centre and their return visit to us was eagerly anticipated by everyone who saw them during our St. Andrew's festivities last November.

Between the two of them, Harriet Smith and George Collum managed to rouse a lot of laughter with stories and jokes in keeping with the day. Vera Dooling's melodica added a great deal to the program as did the sing-a-long before and during the party.

All of us with less talent than these people are really grateful for the time and work they put into making this such a nice afternoon. Let's plan on doing it again next year!

The Centre at the present moment is in need of spare drivers - men and women who would be willing to assist in our transportation program for a short period of time. Please call Ruth Leggatt if you could fill this important need.

This afternoon Jessie Amy will be present in the hall to demonstrate and teach some of her specialized crafts. Many of you will remember Jessie from her pre-Christmas sessions with us. Don't forget that Jessie and some of the other special treats we have in store for you during the next few weeks will require the use of clean blown white eggs. Even if you do not intend to take part in any of these craft activities, we sure could use your eggs.

Next week, April 1, Ruth von Brentani will show us how her lovely decorated eggs are done. Again we will need blown white eggs and little trims and colored felt pens if you have them.

The rhythmics class is asked to check with me at 1 p.m. today and during the next few weeks. Our musical sessions together may be cancelled due to lack of space - we will do our best to accommodate everyone however.

Please add your name to the list of those going on April 14 to Cote Vertu Shopping Centre. You will find the list on the table in the lounge area. Non-members are most welcome to join us on this occasion as we would like to go with our two busses full. The fare money of $3.50 for members and $4.50 for non-members will be collected on April 1 and April 8.

With the band and all those musical people in the hall last Wednesday we were able to give our members celebrating birthdays our best-ever version of the birthday song. Receiving our warmest wishes were Wilbur Arthur, May McBain, Blanche Sears, Alice Vine and Martha Ykema.

Climaxed by our Easter egg contest and party on April 15, it's going to be an exciting month. We hope you all enjoy the special things we have in store for you!

"WARNING: If you're a gloom-addict; unless you want to laugh as you've seldom laughed before, stay away from THE MATCHMAKER, because we're very sorry to tell you that it's one of the maddest, funniest plays in many a long year." CVR Drama Club.

Bowling

COUNTY LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L	T
Dep Andre	49	32	130
Green Mach	47	35	126
Camco	42	39	116
Les Indecis	42	40	112
Spoilers	36½	44½	97
Go Slo	33½	44½	93
Les Tannants	35	47	90
Blue Jays	33	42	88

High Single - Women Diane Larocque 208; Men - Ernie Brooks and Kevin Deegan 164.

High Triple - Women Diane Larocque 496; Men Bill Taunton 440.

MEN'S LEAGUE

TEAM	W	T	L	P
Green Mach	72	0	27	144
Unipar	69	0	32	138
S.O.S.	65	1	32	131
Rockburn	50	0	42	100
Town & Cont	48	2	45	98
Pierrafeu	48	0	46	96
Chev. Colomb	42	0	47	84
Les Défonc	34	1	52	69

High Singles - Léo Ener 189; Sonny Welburn 183; Ronnie Dineen 183.

High Triples - Léo Ener 463; Sonny Welburn 461; Bob O'Connor 455.

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1973/74	Nov. 1, 1985	$27.91
1974/75	Nov. 1, 1983	$ 8.52
1975/76	Nov. 1, 1984	$11.78
1976/77	Nov. 1, 1985	$16.07

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Series	Maturity Date	Value at Maturity
1977/78	Nov. 1, 1986	$242.11
1978/79	Nov. 1, 1985	$207.03
1979/80	Nov. 1, 1986	$209.38
1980/81	Nov. 1, 1987	$206.85

Rate increase effective April 1, 1981.

NOTE: The 1980/81 Series of Canada Savings Bonds remains on sale until further notice. The Bonds may be purchased at face value plus accrued interest charged from November 1, 1980 to the end of the month of purchase. Accrued interest charges will be at the rate of 11½% for the months of November, 1980 to March, 1981 inclusive and 13¾% for each subsequent month.

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At Dewittville

W.I. members stumped by baby photo line-up

The Dewittville W.I. held its Annual Meeting on Thursday evening, March 5, at the home of Lois McCaig with president Ellen Krause in the chair.

After the Ode and Collect, Roll Call required each member to show and tell of projects or crafts she had made during the past winter. This resulted in a display of beautiful crocheted afghans, hooked wall hangings, cushion tops, a smocked dress for a flower girl at a wedding, needlepoint, Christmas decorations and many lovely hand-made articles.

Esther Cavanagh presented the new slate of officers for the year 1981-82 and Joanne Cunningham gave a run-down of the program for the coming year which should prove to be an interesting one.

The conveners gave resumés of their reports for the year and later the following conveners gave new reports:

Citizenship - Shirley Scott had received another letter from our Foster Child, Nicholas Saar from Senegal.

Agriculture - Rosemary Mason read an article about the Honey Outlook in Alberta. About 40 per cent of Canada's honey output comes from Alberta which amounted to 22.6 million pounds in 1980. This mainly clover and rapeseed honey.

Home Economics - Nancy Eades shared an article on the purchasing of children's shoes. Babies don't need shoes until after they are walking, whether they start to walk at eight months or two years. Shoes should be about a finger-width longer than the child's foot, and should be checked regularly to leave growing room.

A baby-picture guessing contest provided lots of fun and laughter for the remainder of the evening before and after lunch time. Each member brought a picture of herself at a very early age. The pictures were numbered and mounted on a big sheet of paper and everyone tried to guess who all the cute little kids were. The three top guessers had the really big score of eight right out of 29. The pictures proved that time : certainly does bring many changes!

Notary informs W.I. on Matrimonial regime

The Franklin Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. G. Moneypenny on March 3 with Mrs. B. Couture as co-hostess. Fifteen members answered the Roll Call with an Irish joke or story - all were amusing. We had two guests that evening: Betty Davidson and René Therrien, a an Ormstown notary.

Something to think about: 'Big snacks means bigger slacks'.

The 500 Card Party held on February 24 in the United Church basement was a huge success and members wish to thank all those who donated prizes so generously and those who helped to make it such a success.

A motion was made to take $1 per member, for the A.C.W.W. Conference in 1983, from the funds. Mrs. I. Johnson moved the motion and Mrs. G. Simpson seconded the motion.

All officers were reinstated into their present offices. Mrs. S. Farquhar moved the motion and Mrs. T. St. Croix seconded it.

Officers are: President - Mrs. Ernest Sutton; 1st Vice-President - Mrs. Colvin Watt; 2nd Vice-president - Mrs. Jacques Sabetta; Secretary - Mrs. Jacques Sabetta; Treasurer - Mrs. Charles Lunn;

Agriculture - Mrs. Howard Blair; Citizenship - Mrs. George Simpson; Education - Mrs. Peter T ardiff; Home Economics - Mrs. Harold Allen; Welfare & Health - Mrs. Colvin Watt; Publicity - Mrs. Jacques Sabetta; Cards - Mrs. Gertrude Moneypenny.

It is hoped that a resolution can be formed to ban the advertising of feminine hygenic products and intimate wearing apparel from television. Recently a letter of complaint on this subject was sent to the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation in Montreal and a return letter informed the group that they always valued the opinions and views expressed by the public and the letter had been sent on to the head offices in Montreal and Toronto. Members are hoping to urge all other W.I. groups to write to the C.B.C. and voice their opinion on the subject. The address is: 1400 Dorchester Street East, Montreal, Que.

Guest speaker, René Therrien, then spoke on the different aspects of the Matrimonial Regime. For instance, there are three different categories considered in the Regime: community, property, and partnership. Before 1970 it was impossible to change the Matrimonial Regime, since then though it has been possible to change the Regime to suite a person's lifestyle. A marriage contract can be helpful in the unfortunate event of a divorce. A Will can also be helpful in expediting settlement of the estate of a deceased member of the family, by being clearly made out and notarized.

The meeting was adjourned by Mrs. H. Blair seconded by Mrs. H. Allen. Light refreshments followed.

Child care clinics

The Huntingdon CLSC have announced the following dates and locations for the April Well-baby clinics:

Huntingdon: Wednesday, April 1; CLSC Huntingdon, 171 Chateauguay St. (264-6148); 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Ormstown: Thursday, April 2; Oasis Hall, 10 Bridge St., (829-2315); 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

St. Chrysostome: Wednesday, April 8, CLSC St. Chrysostome, 139 St-Alexis St.; (826-3161) 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Huntingdon: Wednesday April 15; CLSC Huntingdon, 171 Chateauguay St. (264-6148); 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

For an appointment for the Antitubercular clinic call the secretary, Elaine Duhème at 264-6148.

The Huntingdon CLSC is offering free pre-natal classes in the evening in Huntingdon, Ormstown, and St. Chrysostome.

The French courses are given in Huntingdon, 171 Chateauguay St. and in St. Chrysostome, 139 St-Alexis St. English-speaking people can take the course in Ormstown at 74 Roy St. For more information and registration contact the office nearest you. For the French courses call Huntingdon 264-6148 or St. Chrysostome, 826-3161; for English courses, call Ormstown, 829-2315.

Ormstown

Jean McEwen
829-2704

Our community was saddened to learn of the death of Mrs. Russell MacDougall last week. Sincere sympathy is extended to her husband, family and relatives.

Aubrey-Riverfield W.I. holds annual meeting

The annual meeting of Aubrey-Riverfield Women's Institute was held on Thursday March 5, at 1:30 p.m. at Sally Summerton's beautiful modern apartment in the Howick Municipal Residence, a building which several members had not yet seen. All were favorably impressed with the comfort the residents experience there.

President Chris Morris opened the meeting and as the roll was called, each member paid her fees of $2.50 plus $1.00 extra to go to the Quebec A.C.W.W. Conference Committee. The A.C.W.W. Conference is planned for British Columbia, Canada for 1983. The committee, composed of 15 members from all across Canada, will have to meet at least seven times to plan the conference. The estimated cost of each meeting is $9,000 or $63,000 for all seven meetings. W.I. groups must all be ready to do their part to meet these expenses. Also given at roll call were several Irish jokes.

After some discussion, it was decided to have the County Convention set for May 1 to be held in Walshaven instead of Howick United Church. A few preliminary plans were made concerning food. These will be finalized at the April meeting at Mrs. Edgar McKell's home on April 2.

The Secretary gave a complete resumé of the past 12 months. The group is small but it accomplishes a great deal of work for Home and Country. Treasurer, Annie Hamilton, gave a full report showing $274.45 on hand. Expenses get higher every year so the group has quite a cheque to send to the County treasurer.

Myra Walsh then read the report of the Nominating Committee. The new president is Mrs. Hazel Robertson and the new secretary Mrs. Brodie MacFarlane.

After a few well-chosen words, Chris Morris retired and called on Hazel to take the remainder of the meeting. Hazel reminded all conveners to get their annual reports mailed to their county convener at once.

She stated that plans are well under underway to have the book on Pioneer Women printed. It will be ready for sale at the Provincial Convention in May. The price will be less than $5 per book. She also stated that the government grant had finally arrived at our Q.W.I. office at Macdonald College.

Delegates were appointed to the County Convention and also for the Provincial Convention at Macdonald.

A white elephant sale is planned for the April meeting.

The meeting was officially closed after which the Mystery parcel was dealt with. Given by Joyce McKell, it was won by Milly Lockhart.

Rockburn

Don and Jill Frier and Brent have returned from a holiday in Bonita Springs, Florida. The folks had a fine relaxing time and also had a chance to spend a few days with Jill's parents Al and Ila Kemp.

Faille...

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courage the setting up of more Centres d'Accueil; put all our educational facilities at the disposal of the whole population; and give to women, either in the home or on the job, the tools which will allow them to assume their rightful place," Faille told his audience.

While giving some kind words to the PQ incumbents in neighboring ridings for "protecting some of our interests" Faille called for Huntingdon to "defend its own interests" and take its destiny into its own hands by swinging to the PQ on April 13.

"We have to become strong in Huntingdon while remaining strong in the rest of the province," he said.

Party organizer Solange Fortin-Falcon told The Gleaner on Tuesday that no major rallies are planned for the current week, and while the PQ association hopes for a major gathering toward the end of the campaign, plans for this have not yet been finalized.

PQ headquarters are located at 58 York St. in Huntingdon and 279 Notre-Dame St. in St. Rémi.

Georgetown WMS

On the morning of Tuesday, March 17, the Gorgetown W.M.S. met at the home of Lois Elliot, preceding a special afternoon meeting at the United Church on COMM-PAC - a contemporary commitment plan for Christian Stewardship.

Eleven members answered the roll call with a verse containing the word "CARE", which followed the theme of a meaningful Worship prepared and presented by May Elliot. The resolutions adopted for the International Year of the Child were read, followed by Scripture from Luke 10: 25-37, Hymns, a Poem. a Meditation and Prayer. Helen Travers led in a sing-song using her guitar.

Mission Spotlight presented Lillian Dickson, her background, her endless energy and unselfish endeavors in her Mission work. Her book "Angel on Her Shoulder" was shown and several recent letters from Lillian were distributed to be read and returned.

A brief report of the Presbyterial at St. Andrew's and St. Paul's in Montreal in February was given, highlighting the reports and special speaker Glen Davis, now in Toronto.

A copy of the tape "A Stranger in India" was purchased for use at a later date.

During the business part of the meeting, plans were made for the April meeting , the showing of slides on New Zealand and Australia, and the possibility of having a booth at Havelock Fair in September.

The mission study dealt with the Social Problems in India today and the steps that the Church of North India is taking to try to meet these situations. To give members a better background, the wide differences that exist between India and Canada in health services, size of country, literacy, gross national product, education standards, availability of newspapers etc., were stressed.

Huntingdon Locals

Four tables of bridge were played at the Huntingdon Curling Club on March 19. Prize winners for the afternoon were Elizabeth Elder who placed first and Eunice Wallace, second. Hostesses for the day were Alice Tinker and Pearl Johnson.

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Special birthday cake marks WI's 70th year

A buffet luncheon opened the March 3 meeting of the Howick W.I. as 32 members and four visitors attended the Annual Meeting and celebrated the 70th anniversary of the Group.

The roll call - a W.I. Memory brought some wonderful stories of members first contact with W.I., their mothers' or grandmothers' attendance at meetings, and a W.I. Scholarship won in 1913 among them.

The business portion of the meeting dealt with the Talent money; public speaking; payment of a fee to cover the cost of the Steering Committee for the next A.C.W.W. meeting; two luncheons to be catered in April; and a Handicraft Competition for over 70s.

The Treasurer presented her annual report which showed the group had been active in many areas. The President's report showed a membership of 37, with an average attendance of 27. Six members had perfect attendance. A summary of the meetings and projects reminded members of past endeavors.

The President vacated the chair for the election of officers for the new year and Mrs. Harold Robertson capably held the elections and conducted a meaningful installation service.

Greetings from Aubrey-Riverfield W.I. and from the County Board were presented.

The slate of officers is as follows: Past President Mrs. James Templeton; President Mrs. Melville Brown; First Vice-President Mrs. Floyd Gruer; Secretary Mrs. Donald Roy; Treasurer Mrs. Robert Everett.

Conveners - Agriculture Mrs. Robert Anderson; Citizenship Mrs. James Templeton; Education Mrs. Donald Moss; Home Economics Mrs. Christian Bonnor; Publicity Mrs. Rhoda McFarlane; Welfare and Health Mrs. Raymond Elliot.

The last part of the meeting was devoted to a celebration of the 70th Anniversary. The names of the 26 charter members were read and an interesting profile of each was read. Mrs. Edgar Nugent read the account she had prepared of the first decade of Howick W.I. which will be included in the group's History. An anniversary cake, baked by the President and suitably decorated by the Convener of Home Economics, was cut and served with a cup of tea before the close of the meeting.

Huntingdon W.I. starts group coupon exchange

Huntingdon W.I. held its annual meeting on March 3 at the home of Mrs. Gordon Ferry. As usual, dessert was served, followed by the business meeting. A minute's silence was observed in memory of two departed members Mina Taylor and Marion Leboeuf.

"How to stretch the food dollar" was the roll call theme. From the ideas expressed it was decided that in future there will be an exchange of "cents off" coupons; anyone may bring for exchange coupons she cannot use but which some one else might.

Some sewing kits for the Somalia project were turned in. Members may bring the necessary articles for these, or money, to the April meeting. The following especially needed: metric tape towards expenses for preparing for the ACWW Conference in Vancouver in 1983. Prizes are being offered to Grade Six pupils in Huntingdon Academy and St. Joseph's School measure, thimbles, spools of cotton thread, skeins of embroidery cotton and packages of 1/4 inch elastic.

The treasurer reported how the $10 for fees, etc., is allotted. Most of the members present paid this $10 at this meeting - the beginning of the 1981-82 year, thus doing away with the usual monthly collection.

Correspondence included a letter from the Howick W.I. inviting the branch to a special meeting in Howick United Church May 4, at 8 p.m. to see and hear Roger Levesque demonstrating helps for the handicapped through C. Bell, Canada.

As requested by the Quebec ACWW Conference Committee, it was decided to forward $1 per member for the most improvement in reading and spelling. $25 was voted towards prizes, mostly in the childrens section, for Huntingdon Fair.

The tentative program for 1981 - 82 was presented and approved. The President, Claire Forrester, thanked the executive, the conveners, the phoning committee, and the members, for all their help, excellent reports, etc. for the year. She briefly outlined the highlights of the year. The sad part is that the group has lost six members, three by moving away, three by death.

The annual reports were read and adopted. The secretary reported 10 meetings held, with an average attendance of 16. Two members had perfect attendance Anna Rutherford and Ruth von Brentani.

The nominating committee presented the following slate of officers for 1981-82, which was passed as read:

President - Mrs. M. Forrester; 1st vice-president Anna Rutherford; 2nd vice-president M. McConomy; Secretary Mrs. Chas. Reid; Treasurer A. Rutherford.

Conveners: - Agriculture - Mrs. C. Anderson; Citizenship Mrs. A.S. Reid; Education Mrs. S. Smith; Home Economics Mrs. E. Ottney; Welfare and Health Mrs. A. Buijs; Publicity Mrs. M. von Brentani; Refreshments Mrs. Geo. Lindsay.

Ormstown

Jean McEwen

On Thursday March 19, two teams of lady curlers from the Ormstown Curling Club wended their way to the Lacolle Curling Club for the Fournier Cup Bonspiel.

Play went on all day among teams from Huntingdon, Ormstown, Valleyfield, Riverfield, Beauchateau and St. Jean.

After a supper served by the Lacolle girls, a number of door prizes were drawn for, including two fluffy little rabbits (real ones!)

Jolene Robinson of the Match Committee then presented the prizes to the winning rinks. The Nelson Fournier Trophy was awarded to the winners from the Ormstown Club: skip Bernie McGerrigle, third Eleanor Lamb, second Audrey Elliott, and lead Pat Elliott. Second place prizes went to the other Ormstown entry: skip Irene Hamilton, third Betty McGerrigle, second Jean McEwen, and lead Viola MacGeorge. Third place prizes went to the St. Jean Rink.

Hemmingford

W.I. memorabilia eligible for National Archives

The regular meeting of the Hemmingford Womens' Institute took place in the Municipal hall on Wednesday March 4. Eleven members answered the Roll Call with "A hint to spruce up your house for spring". "Wash walls, paint, make new curtains or cushion covers" were a few suggestions.

A report was given on the Medical Centre card party which had been a great success with 19 tables of players.

The Quebec W.I. and the YM-YWCA in Ottawa are co-operating to prepare 300 sewing kits to be sent to Somalia in East Africa. These will be given to community representatives who are being trained in such life skills as nutrition, first aid, child care, hygiene, sanitation, sewing, basketry and tie-dying. The kits will aid these women, who are being trained by the country's Department of Education, when they go back to their own communities and hold training sessions. Consumer goods are very scarce and expensive in Somalia. Mrs. Robertson brought in a sample of a kit and it was suggested that the WI have a "bee" to make up a few from the local branch.

The steering committee for planning the Associated Country Women of the World conference in Vancouver in 1983 will be holding several meetings in Canada in the next two years. Transportation etc. will be expensive and the W.I. groups, as members of ACWW, are being asked to help. Each member is being asked for a $1 donation.

CONVENERS' REPORTS

Agriculture Convener - Mrs. H. Davis gave a hint for reviving wilted flowers: cut a piece off the stem and place stems in hot water. Place in a dark place till water cools. Transfer to a container with fresh cold water and place in place of choice.

Home Economics Convener - Mrs. R. Cookman drew members' attention to an article in the Montreal Gazette whereby a book on the cooking and serving of "Beans, Peas and Lentils" is available from Information Services, Agriculture Canada in Ottawa

Publicity Convener - Mrs. Anne Robertson read an excerpt from the Federated News. The Public Archives of Canada have approached the Federated Institutes with a request that their archival material be given into the safe-keeping of Canada's Public Archives. "The Public Archives collect and store only material of national interest from organisations and individuals considered to have made a significant contribution to life and therefore to the history of Canada. The Federated Womens' Institutes of Canada falls into this category and is considered an organisation of major national importance. This recognition should give all members an added sense of pride in the Institute."

Any material - letters, memos, postcards, newspaper clippings which involve work in FWIC by conveners of standing committees in correspondence with National chairmen or members - can be sent to the secretary at the national office in Ottawa. This material will always be available to WI members and for researchers and scholars, but the group has the assurance that this valuable record will "be properly cared for in fireproof, climate-controlled surroundings of maximum security".

A Poster contest is being sponsored by the Federated Womens' Institutes of Canada. The theme is "My Idea of Canadian Unity". This is open to any boy or girl in Canada from age 13 to 19 inclusive. If any one is interested they may get in touch with Mrs. J.G. Robertson for details. The deadline in Hemmingford is April 10, 1981.

The Branch program for 1981-1982 was read by Mrs. Schimmelpfeng and will now be sent to the County Program Committee.

Members were informed that a trip is being planned to visit Madame Jehanne Benoit's farm at Sutton on May 27. Anyone who would like to go can get in touch with Mrs. J. Slater .

The Annual meeting took place with the reports for the year, the election of officers, and payment of dues.

The officers for 1981-82 are: Past President Mrs. G. Ellerton; President Mrs. E. Keddy; Vice-President Mrs. H. Davis; Secretary Mrs. F. Gartshore; Treasurer Mrs. R. Fisher.

Conveners— Agriculture Mrs. H. McAdam; Citizenship Mrs. K. Campbell; Education Mrs. D Woolley; Home Economics Mrs. R. Cookman; Publicity Mrs. J. Robertson; Welfare and Health Mrs. M. Carin.

Finance Committee: Mrs. R. Curry, Mrs. R. Petch; Mrs. R. Schimmelpfeng; Program Committee - Mrs. R. Schimmelpfeng, Mrs. G. Gaese, Mrs. F. Greer.

Delegates were chosen for the WI. County Convention to be held in Howick United Church on Friday, May 1. Members were reminded of the Provincial Convention at Macdonald College on May 27 and 28. The Publicity Convener's subscription to The Gleaner will be paid by the Branch for another year. The W.I. would like to express their appreciation to The Gleaner for their pleasant association during this past year.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. H. McAdam and Mrs. G. Stairs.

Ormstown

Jean McEwen
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Mrs. Everett Mason arrived home last week after a two-week visit with her sisters and brothers-in-law, Canon and Mrs. Tom Bailey and Mr. and Mrs. Art Andrews at Victoria, B.C.

Tracy Ling of Kanata, Ont. spent part of last week with her grandparents, Donald and Jean McEwen.

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The electoral lists to be used in these general elections are those drawn up during the September 1980 enumeration.

Three weeks before the general elections of April 13th, there will be a revision of these electoral lists. This revision will take place from March 23th to March 28th inclusively.

You absolutely must be entered on the electoral lists to be able to exercise your right to vote in this polling.

Your returning officer will send you the electoral list of your polling subdivision. Make sure your name is entered, and correctly entered on it.

To be entered on the electoral list, you must qualify as an elector. Any person may be entered on the electoral list who, on polling day, that is April 13th:

1. is of the full age of eighteen (18) years;
2. is a Canadian citizen;
3. has been domiciled in Québec for at least one (1) year;
4. is not under any legal disqualification.

You may only be entered on the electoral list in the polling subdivision where you are domiciled on the date the election writ was issued, that is, on March 12th 1981. You may exercise your right to vote in this subdivision only.

If you have moved since the enumeration, you must apply for entry in your new polling subdivision. Please make this application at the filing office closest to your domicile or at your rural revisor's office.

You must also, at the same time, file an application for the striking-off of your name in the polling subdivision where you were entered at enumeration time.

IN URBAN AREAS

For any modifications (entry, correction or striking-off) you must go to the filing office closest to your domicile. The addresses of these filing offices will be published in your newspapers.

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IN RURAL AREAS

Any application for entry, correction or striking-off must be made to your rural revisor. For the addresses of rural revisors, voters must consult the electoral list they have received, or contact the Returning Officer of their electoral division.

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In any of these cases, your name must be entered during the revision of the electoral lists. Register either at the filing office or with your rural revisor. You can do it from March 23rd to March 28th 1981.

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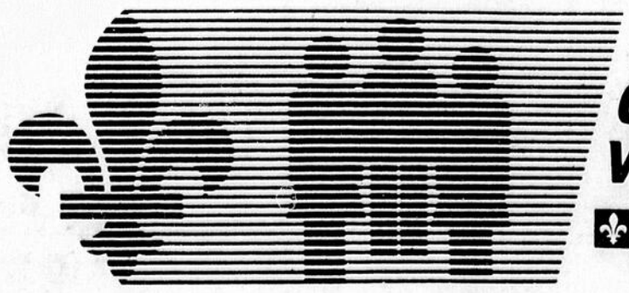

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Huntingdon Riding has long and varied history

by JACQUES CARL MORIN
for The Gleaner
Translation: J. Taylor

The Proclamation of May 7, 1792, dividing the Province of Lower Canada into counties and electoral ridings, can be considered as the first electoral map of Quebec. Drawn up by Lieutenant-governor Alured Clarke, this map included 21 ridings, two cities, and two "bourgs" or market towns. From these, voters were to elect a total of 50 representatives.

In his "Cours d'histoire du Canada", Sir Thomas Chapais notes that the ultra-British sympathies of the author of the proclamation led him to disguise the French-Canadian identity of the ridings with names borrowed from British geography, such as Buckinghamshire, Devon, Hertford, Bedford, Surrey, Kent, York, Leicester, Hampshire, etc. Among all these English names, only one has survived the numerous reforms of the electoral map: this is Huntingdon, a riding situated in the region southwest of Montreal and the subject of this brief history.

Huntingdon owes its name to a village located 91 kilometers from London.

This English Huntingdon was the birthplace of Oliver Cromwell (1599-1658), Lord Protector of England, the man responsible for the execution of King Charles I who was decapitated at Whitehall in 1649. First mention of the village is found in the form of Huntedum in the Domesday Book, a description of English territory drawn up in 1086 for William the Conqueror.

First elections

To return to Quebec's Huntingdon Riding, in the first general election organized in Lower Canada (in 1792), the riding was given the right to elect two deputies. The electors' choices were Georges-Hippolyte LeComte Dupré (1738-1797) and Guillaume de Lorimier (1744-1825).

Dupré was a merchant, a militia officer and substitute roads trustee, and one of six Canadians to sign the surrender of Montreal on November 12, 1775. Delorimier took part in the 1775 war against the Americans, and subsequently spent almost a half-century in the Department of Indian Affairs.

The first reform of the electoral map took place in 1829 and eliminated Huntingdon Riding, which was dismembered and its parts redistributed to the ridings of Laprairie, Beauharnois and l'Acadie. The name of Huntingdon reappeared at the time of the Act of Union of 1840, and has survived to the present time, despite a 1972 attempt by the permanent Commission on electoral district reform, to erase it from the map and replace it with the name Salaberry.

Privileged riding

In 1867, the British North America Act made Huntingdon a "privileged riding". Like 11 others listed in Annex 2 of the constitution, Huntingdon was protected from changes in its territory by the Quebec legislature unless a bill to this effect were to be adopted on second and third readings with the consent of the majority of deputies representing these ridings. Thus Huntingdon's territory was not changed by an inch between 1867 and 1972. However, since 1972, nothing prevents the Quebec legislature from setting up an electoral map without regard for the limits of the privileged ridings.

Major change

In 1972, Huntingdon underwent a major transformation: the riding was enlarged by the addition of Howick, Ormstown, St-Malachie d'Ormstown, St-Paul-de-Chateauguay, Très-St-Sacrement and a part of Franklin, all of which had previously belonged to the Chateauguay Riding. From the riding of Napierville-Laprairie, Huntingdon received St-Isidore, St-Michel, St-Patrice-de-Sherrington, St-Rémi, and a part of the Parish of St-Edouard.

As well, just last year the Commission on representation made another minor change to the limits of the riding by including part of the Parish of St-Edouard forgotten in 1972 and left in Chateauguay Riding.

As well as the municipalities already mentioned, Huntingdon riding today includes: Dundee, Elgin, Franklin, Godmanchester, Havelock, Hemmingford, Hinchinbrooke, the Town of Huntingdon, St-Anicet, Ste-Barbe, St-Chrysostome, Ste-Clothilde, St-Jean-Chrysostome, and Ste-Martine.

Since Confederation, a succession of 14 deputies has represented Huntingdon in the National Assembly. Of these, two have occupied Cabinet posts: George Washington Stephens (1832-1904), who was a Minister without Portfolio in the Liberal governments of Marchand and Parent between 1897 and 1900; and Martin Beattie Fisher (1881-1941), Treasurer in the first Duplessis cabinet from 1936 to 1939.

Over the years, the political preference of Huntingdon voters was manifested as follows: Conservative 1867-1875; Liberal 1875-1930; Conservative and Union Nationale 1930-1939; Liberal 1939-1947; Union Nationale 1947-1966; Liberal 1966-1976; Union Nationale 1976.

Names to note

In the history of the riding, James Kenneth Fraser has the distinction of winning an election with the smallest majority (45 votes in 1966) and also with the largest majority (8,126 votes in 1973).

Also of interest are two unsuccessful candidates, Gordon Wallace Scott, and Mary Loretta (Mae) Leehy.

Scott was named Treasurer in the Taschereau cabinet on October 16, 1930, though he was not a deputy. He went down to defeat in a by-election on November 4 of the same year, and on November 13 was sworn in as Minister without Portfolio and named a legislative councillor.

Mae Leehy, window of Liberal member Dennis James O'Connor (who held the seat from 1941 to 1946), was notable in that, when she ran unsuccessfully in the by-election of July 23, 1947, she became the first woman to seek election to the National Assembly.

In the election of November 15, 1976, four candidates contested the riding. The official results showed 9,465 in favor of the UN's Claude Dubois, 6,737 for Liberal incumbent Kenneth Fraser; 5,428 for Parti Québécois candidate Gérald Pinsonneault: and 743 for Claude Grégoire of the Créditistes. During his term, Dubois changed his party allegiance on September 13, 1979, and now sits as a Liberal.

Like the great majority of Quebec ridings (95 out of 110), Huntingdon replied in the negative to the PQ government's request for a mandate to negotiate sovereignty association. The totals show the Non with 17,805 votes (73.03 per cent) and the Oui with 6,573 (26.97 per cent).

And so ends our brief history of Huntingdon Riding, which has played a part in Quebec history since 1792.

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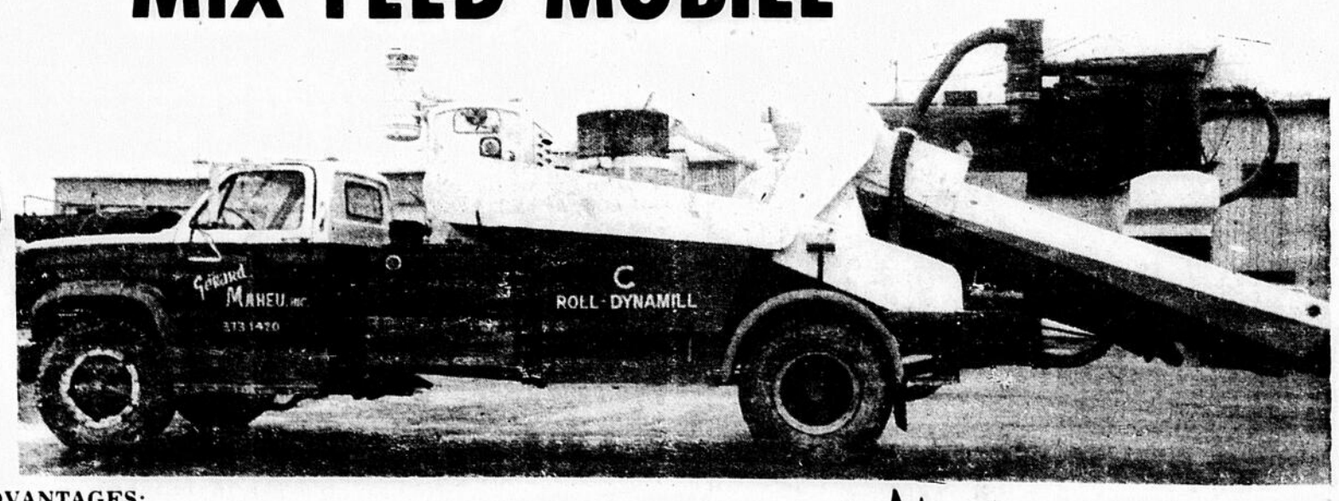

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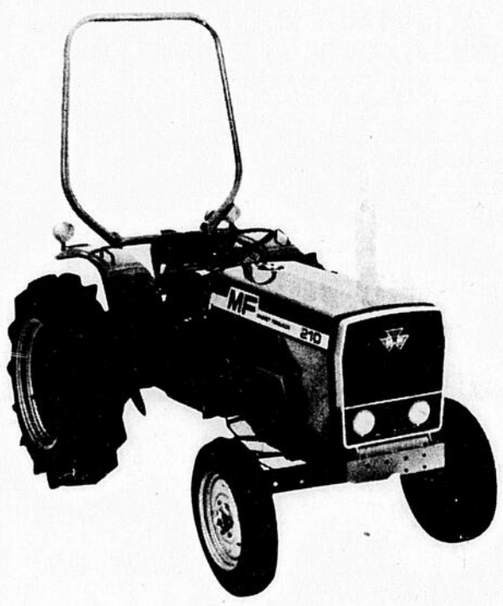

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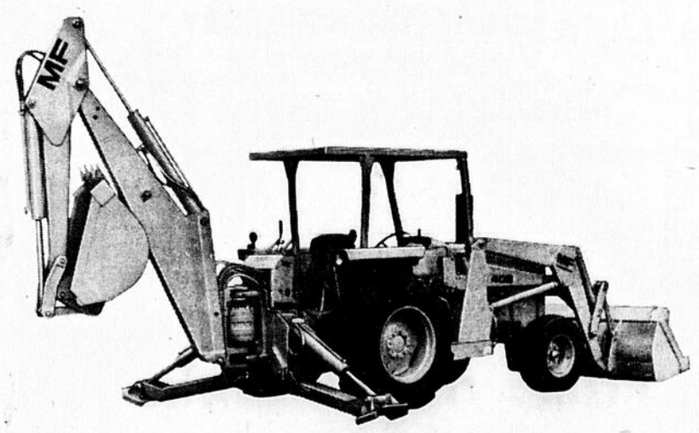

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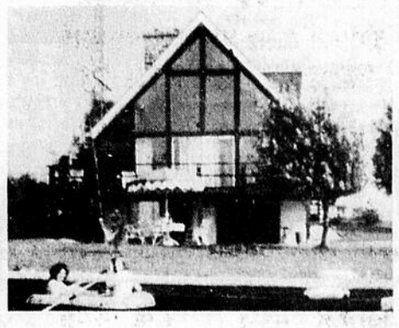

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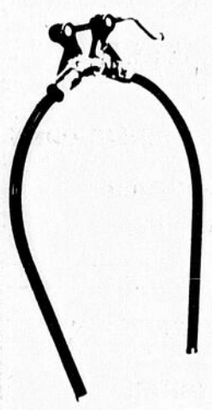

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Letters

Disgruntled Hydro user will swap jobs to pay bill

I opened my Hydro bill and my aspirin bottle at the same time this week. I should have left them both closed. Aspirin couldn't help the headache that doubled as my eyes focused on the amount due to Hydro Quebec.

I wonder what I have been using more of that I don't have anymore. For example I don't have heaters, a clothes dryer, stove, dishwasher, kettle, blanket, uninsulated water heater, or light bulbs in every socket in the house (We move light bulbs from room to room because we have them in supply only after a sale).

Anyway, the bill was $97. Last year, for the same consumption it cost $77. Hydro knew people would be upset so they sent out pamphlets listing Kilowatt Culprits.

I wish Hydro would save my money and not buy pamphlets telling me why my bill went up (besides the 11 per cent increase). I wish the Government-run company didn't charge tax to be paid to itself. I wish I didn't notice things like meter readers wearing quality three-piece suits, and multimillion dollar computors that Hydro uses so that accounting personnel can decipher billing.

I'm going to apply for a job with Hydro Quebec so that I can afford to pay my bill. That will leave an opening for a housewife-mother. If you're interested here's the job outline and qualifications:

Responsibilities:

- Care and supervision of children, domesticated animals (various species) and nine room house.
- Moderate involvement in community affairs.
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Hydro customer
Name with-held

Food habits change

According to recent consumer surveys, Canadians now are spending more of their food dollar outside the home.

"The average Canadian family spent nearly 31 cents out of every food dollar away from home in 1978, as compared to 22 cents in 1969." says Danielle Karamchandani, an economist with Agriculture Canada's Marketing and Economics Branch in Ottawa.

"Rising per capita incomes, smaller families, more women entering the labor force and increased leisure time and travel have combined to alter Canadian lifestyles. And, in turn, this has altered our attitudes towards eating," Mrs. Karamchandani says.

Generally, over the past decade, the share of food-at-home expenditures for red meats, dairy products, eggs and processed vegetables has declined. Instead, people are spending more for poultry, fish, fresh fruits and vegetables, beverages and frozen foods.

"The need for more convenience, rising food prices and a greater awareness of health and nutrition have led to these changes," Mrs. Karamchandani says.

Red meats, however, still take the biggest bite out of the consumer's food dollar, representing almost 25 per cent of total-at-home food expenditures. Dairy products follow, making up about 15 per cent of expenses. Cereal and bakery products account for 11 per cent of food spending.

Hog program

The Federal Agricultural Stabilization Board has paid out about $26 million so far under the 1979-80 federal hog stabilization program.

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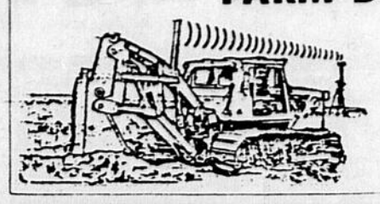

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C'est à compter du 13 avril prochain que les chasseurs pourront faire la demande d'un permis de chasse du caribou pour les zones 01 et 04 auprès du Ministère du Loisirs, de la Chasse et de la Pêche. Aucune demande ne sera acceptée avant cette date. Les permis seront accordés dans l'ordre d'arrivée des demandes. Chaque enveloppe ne pourra contenir plus de six demandes et seules seront considérées les demandes qui parviendront par le courrier postal.

"Donnez l'heure"...
L'Association du Québec pour les déficients mentaux lance du 1 au 10 avril sa deuxième campagne provinciale de sensibilisation et de levée de fonds sous le thème "Donnez l'heure".

Un concours de création...
Les artistes professionnels en arts visuels de la région du sud-ouest sont invités à participer à un concours public pour la création de six médailles en argent, originales, à exemplaire unique qui seront remises aux six lauréats des Prix du Québec l'automne prochain. Cette invitation est lancée par le Ministère des Affaires Culturelles.

On prend des précautions...
Le conseil de la municipalité de Havelock a demandé à l'inspecteur municipal d'examiner tous les ponceaux de la municipalité. Ceci permettrait à faire les travaux de réparation durant le doux temps, et ce avant la prochaine saison hivernale.

Autre rencontre...
Jeudi le 26 mars, il y aura à compter de 19h30 une réunion des personnes handicapées au CLSC de Huntingdon.

Septième année au niveau d'enseignement élémentaire...
Un groupe de parents intéressés de la région de Huntingdon aimerait connaître vos commentaires sur le retour de la septième année au système scolaire élémentaire. Récemment, une étude du secteur catholique anglais de Huntingdon a révélé que la tendance favorisait le retour de la septième année au niveau élémentaire. On demande donc aux gens intéressés de répondre à la question suivante: Etes-vous d'accord en ce qui concerne le retour de la septième année au niveau d'enseignement élémentaire? En répondant oui ou non, on demande votre réponse en y inscrivant votre nom et adresse et en l'expédiant à Parents intéressés, Question sur la septième année, Case Postale 150, Athelstan, Qué, J0S 1A0.

Aide du Québec aux personnes handicapées pour l'aménagement de leur logis
Dans un message qui sera publié dans la livraison de mars de "Feux verts", le magazine des personnes handicapées du Québec, le ministre d'Etat à l'aménagement et délégué à l'habitation, M. Guy Tardif, écrit que, à l'occasion de l'année internationale des personnes handicapées, il lui apparait particulièrement important que le gouvernement du Québec réoriente ses politiques d'aide en matière de logement pour les personnes handicapées. Par l'entremise de Loginove, l'état québécois pourra accorder une subvention allant jusqu'à 4,000 dollars afin de permettre l'élimination des barrières architecturales dans les logements privés, de façon à les rendre accessibles aux personnes handicapées.

Marie Papillon, directrice de l'Association des Parcs zoologiques

Montréal - Marie Papillon du Parc Safari de Hemmingford a été nommée dernièrement directrice de l'Association québécoise des parcs zoologiques.

Les autres membres sont Ghislain Gagnon, président du jardin zoologique de St-Félicien, de Raymond Roth de l'aquarium et du Jardin zoologique de Montréal au poste de secrétaire trésorier, Germain Couture du Jardin Zoologique de Granby, et de Pierre Paulhus de l'Aquarium de Québec, tous deux directeurs.

Tous les jardins, parcs zoologiques et aquariums du Québec font maintenant partie de cette association dont les principaux objectifs sont de regrouper les organisations et les personnes intéressées à la garde d'animaux sauvages en captivité dans un but éducatif, récréatif ou scientifique.

L'Association veut également sauvegarder et promouvoir l'intérêt du public dans le domaine des sciences naturelles, collaborer avec les gouvernements à l'élaboration et au contrôle de législations, règlements ou normes relatifs aux animaux en captivité. On veut servir d'organisme consultatif pour toute question reliée à la garde d'animaux en captivité.

Des négociations ont d'ailleurs déjà été entamées avec le Ministère du Loisirs, de la Chasse et de la Pêche en vue d'élaborer une politique qui régira la garde d'animaux en captivité.

Candidat de l'Union Nationale:

Roger Laplante de Hemmingford veut reprendre le comté

Huntingdon - C'est lundi soir que le candidat de l'Union Nationale, Roger Laplante, lançait officiellement sa campagne en vue de l'élection du 13 avril prochain. Le chef Roch LaSalle était présent afin de propulser la campagne locale dans le comté de Huntingdon et de tenter de reprendre ce district.

Roger Laplante, un contracteur électricien et propriétaire d'un bar salon, est âgé de 40 ans et demeure à Hemmingford. Il est marié à Monique Létourneau de Melocheville, et est père de deux enfants, François 12 ans, et Lucie 14 ans. Il est président du Centre de Loisirs de Hemmingford, membre de la Chambre de Commerce de Hemmingford, des Chevaliers de Colomb de Chateauguay et des Moose de Beauharnois.

M. Laplante fut choisi candidat il y a un mois de cela. Deux candidats briguaient, mais aucune convention ne fut nécessaire. Il est membre de l'Union Nationale depuis 24 ans. Il est vice-président de l'exécutif du comté, et il fut candidat à la convention en 1976, perdant par seulement onze voix au premier tour.

"Alors nous nous sommes ralliés à Claude Dubois. Mais mois je n'ai jamais laissé tomber le parti dans ses hauts et bas, je n'ai jamais perdu confiance en l'Union Nationale", d'expliquer Roger Laplante.

Ensuite, le candidat unioniste a précisé que le premier travail à faire dans la circonscription de Huntingdon se résumait à la réorganisation de la structure, soit de paroisse en paroisse.

Secondé par son organisateur en chef, Pierre Robert de St-Rémi, le candidat Laplante a expliqué que le comté avait été divisé en deux secteurs, et avec deux directeurs de district par secteur. Le secteur est sous la responsabilité d'André Dumouchel et de Pierre Robert, tous deux de St-Rémi, et le secteur ouest sous la responsabilité de Maurice Leboeuf et d'Emile Sénécal, tous deux de Huntingdon. Ensuite, s'ajoute à cela un directeur dans chacune des paroisses du comté.

Roger Laplante fera une campagne de porte à porte surtout, présentant ainsi les grandes lignes du programme de l'Union Nationale.

Les principaux points importants à être soulevés lors de cette campagne électorale, selon Roger Laplante, consistent à la défense des droits et des libertés des individus, à favoriser la petite et moyenne entreprise, surtout son expansion.

Parmi les autres thèmes de la campagne, le candidat unioniste, Roger Laplante, explique que la loi sur la protection du territoire agricole devrait être refaite complètement afin de donner plus de droits aux agriculteurs.

"Les agriculteurs ne sont plus maîtres chez-eux; il en est de même pour les maires car les municipalités ne peuvent pas prendre plus d'expansion", de dire Roger Laplante.

Un point plus local et très important, selon Roger Laplante, est la fin de la route 202 entre Huntingdon et Hemmingford.

L'Union Nationale tentera par tous les moyens possibles de relancer l'économie québécoise. Le candidat Laplante croit au relancement économique surtout en pensant à la construction domicilaire en préconisant un taux d'intérêt plus bas.

Un dernier point soulevé au sein de son programme concerne l'agriculture. Le candidat Laplante a souligné qu'un gouvernement de l'Union Nationale assurerait plus d'aide pour les nouveaux agriculteurs.

"Les futurs agriculteurs, les jeunes qui se lancent dans l'agriculture seraient encouragés. On augmenterait le prêt aux débutants", de dire Roger Laplante.

Roger Laplante

Le candidat unioniste, Roger Laplante, aimerait bien reprendre le comté de Huntingdon. En 1976, l'Union Nationale remportait la victoire dans Huntingdon avec Claude Dubois, mais perdit ce député au profit des libéraux.

Le Club de Patinage Artistique de Huntingdon a présenté un spectacle haut en couleurs dimanche après-midi à l'Aréna Régionale de Huntingdon. Le premier groupe était composé de jeunes garçons et filles âgés de 4 ans, et ils étaient tous costumés en poussins.

Claude Dubois ne fera pas de promesses folles

Ormstown - Lors d'une conférence de presse tenue au Caza Venezia à Ormstown mercredi dernier, le député sortant et candidat du Parti Libéral du Québec dans le comté de Huntingdon, Claude Dubois, a promis de "ne pas faire de promesses folles et de dépenses folles durant la présente campagne électorale.

Lançant ainsi sa campagne personnelle dans le comté, le candidat libéral Claude Dubois, s'est dit prêt à participer à un gouvernement responsable, près du peuple. "Etant modeste, un gouvernement libéral regarderait de près les dépenses, assurant ainsi une bonne gestion car il ne manque pas de fonds", d'expliquer Claude Dubois.

Pour Claude Dubois, un point très important est la relance économique de la province. Il nota qu'il fallait à tout prix attirer des investissements, activant ainsi l'économie du Québec.

"Les gens sont peu confiants face au gouvernement actuel quand on parle d'attirer des investissements", de dire Claude Dubois.

Ensuite, le candidat Claude Dubois fera part à tous les électeurs de son comté du programme du PLQ, soit la Société libérale de demain, comme étant la seule solution à tous les problèmes que le Québec fait face actuellement.

Un domaine le touchant à coeur est certes l'économie agricole. A cela, le candidat Claude Dubois aimerait voir le développement des marchés agricoles pour le comté de Huntingdon surtout à cause que la région est située très près des grandes villes américaines.

"En plus, on devrait avoir des politiques céréalières précises, car il n'y en jamais eu de précise pour les producteurs; le tout va de pair avec les productions animales", de noter Claude Dubois.

Claude Dubois a précisé que le comté pourrait se lancer dans de nouvelles cultures, en faisant une évaluation des marchés possibles. "La tomate en est un exemple", explique Claude Dubois, et même l'asperge aussi.

"La culture sous serre est un autre point à développer", explique Claude Dubois. Ce dernier continua en disant que "le surplus énorme d'énergie à la fin février, mars et avril pourrait servir au chauffage des serres, suite à une entente entre l'Hydro-Québec et le Ministère de l'Agriculture du Québec".

Précisant davantage ce point, le candidat Claude Dubois souligne que ce genre de culture sous serre ne serait pas bon partout, mais surtout dans le comté de Huntingdon décrite comme un secteur propice.

"Ce sera un cheval de bataille pour moi", de conclure Claude Dubois. Ces politiques agricoles pourraient en sorte augmenter l'autosuffisance du Québec, tout au moins en diminuant la très grande dépendance.

La campagne de Claude Dubois se résumera à du contact personnel et à sa participation à toutes les activités sociales du secteur.

"A travers le comté, la priorité est de mettre le gouvernement actuel dehors; le comté n'a pas été le plus favorisé par le gouvernement", de conclure Claude Dubois.

Dimanche 29 mars:

Ouverture officielle de l'école St-Joseph

Huntingdon - C'est dimanche le 29 mars prochain qu'aura lieu l'ouverture officielle de l'école St-Joseph de Huntingdon, nouvellement construite sur le même site de la rue York.

C'est en effet ce que le directeur général, Jacques Hulmann, de la Commission Scolaire de Huntingdon annonçait la semaine dernière à La Gazette.

L 'ouverture officielle aura lieu à compter de 15 heures alors que des dignitaires du Ministère de l'Education du Québec se joindront aux nombreeux représentants locaux pour marquér cet événement d'importance.

Toute la population est invitée à assister à cette cérémonie. Il y aura bénédiction du nouvel édifice, et aussi la coupe traditionnelle du ruban officielle de cette institution scolaire anglophone.

Vers les 16h30, il y aura visite des lieux, et encore tout le monde peut venir visiter cette nouvelle école de toute beauté.

La nouvelle école St-Joseph est véritablement une réalité, même si plusieurs ne croyaient aucunement à la reconstruction éventuelle.

Camille Demers, organisateur, [à gauche] et Claude Rémillard, organisateur, [à droite] ont secondé Claude Dubois, candidat du Parti Libéral et député sortant du comté de Huntingdon.

Robert Morgan du Parti de la Liberté de Choix:

Un quatrième candidat

Huntingdon - Un quatrième candidat s'est lancé officiellement dans la présente campagne électorale dans le district électoral de Huntingdon.

En effet, dimanche dernier, Robert Morgan annonçait à La Gazette qu'il se porte candidat pour le Parti de la Liberté de Choix en vue du scrutin du 13 avril prochain.

Un enseignant âgé de 55 ans, Robert Morgan est un homme connu de plusieurs personnes du comté de Huntingdon, ayant demeuré à Howick et à Ormstown.

Le Parti de la Liberté de Choix, mieux connu sous le nom anglophone "Freedom of Choice Party", a décidé dernièrement de contester douze sièges au Québec lors de l'élection du 13 avril prochain.

"Les sièges contestés par notre parti sont des sièges considérés comme étant des forteresses libérales", de dire Robert Morgan, en expliquant que le Parti de la Liberté de Choix n'avait pas l'intention de diviser le vote libéral d'une telle façon que ceci causerait la victoire ou la réélection du Parti Québécois au pouvoir.

C'est à la suite d'une étude des pourcentages des populations anglophone et francophone des divers districts électoraux que le Parti de Robert Morgan décidait de présenter officiellement douze candidats. Officiellement, tous les autres candidats seront annoncés lors d'une conférence de presse à Montréal cette semaine.

Robert Morgan a par la suite expliqué à La Gazette la naissance de cette formation politique. Le tout a débuté avec le mouvement de l'Onzième Province avec le député William Shaw de Pointe-Claire.

Robert Morgan

"M. Shaw avait ensuite fait une entente avec le chef de l'UN, Rodrigue Biron, de cesser ses activités au sein du comité de la Onzième Province si M. Biron adoptait des politiques plus libérales sur le domaine linguistique et s'il appuyait le fédéralisme. Lorsque Biron renia cette entente, William Shaw quitta l'UN, et avec d'autres personnes forma le Mouvement de la Liberté de Choix", de dire Robert Morgan.

Toutefois, M. Morgan continue en expliquant qu'à la suite de la nomination de Claude Ryan à la tête du Parti Libéral du Québec les dirigeants du Mouvement allèrent le rencontrer.

"Le but de la rencontre était d'obtenir des garanties de Claude Ryan quant au respect des droits traditionnels des minorités. Lorsque Ryan rejeta l'idée, et dû au fait que ce dernier avait publiquement opté pour le PQ en 1976, il fut décidé sans équivoque de former le Parti de la Liberté de Choix et de présenter des candidats", de noter Robert Morgan.

C'est donc pourquoi Robert Morgan se présente lors des élections du 13 avril prochain. Ce dernier ne tiendra aucune assemblée politique majeure, mais fera une campagne axée sur le contact personnel, acceptant même de participer à des débats si les autres candidats le veulent bien.

Havelock:

Meilleure patrouille

Havelock - Lors de la dernière rencontre mensuelle, le conseil de la municipalité de Havelock a noté que, suite à plusieurs enquêtes faites concernant le problème de stationnement le long du chemin Covey Hill, il avait reçu une réponse de la Sûreté du Québec disant que le détachement de Lacolle patrouillera de plus près ce secteur.

On demanda à la secrétaire d'écrire une lettre à la municipalité de Hatley Nord dans les Cantons de l'est au sujet de leur plan au problème causé par la chasse dans leur secteur.

Un permis de construction a été émis à Gilles Blouin pour la construction d'une résidence le long de la route 202.

Le conseil écrira une lettre à la Commission de Protection du territoire agricole du Québec leur disant que la municipalité n'a aucune objection à l'acquisition de terre par Jean-Denis Grodin, soit à l'arrière de la propriete. M. Grodin veut cette partie de terre pour faire un jardin.

Yvon Faille lance sa campagne à St-Rémi

St-Rémi - Le candidat du Parti Québécois dans le comté de Huntingdon, Yvon Faille, lançait officiellement sa campagne mercredi soir dernier à l'école Clothilde Raymond de St-Rémi devant une assistance de plus de 400 personnes.

Le ministre du Travail, Pierre Marois, était également de la partie. Ce dernier a engagé son discours sur la "confiance ferme, sereine et déterminée", tout en présentant le candidat Faille comme le militant de l'heure dans le comté à cause de son implication dans les domaines éducationnels, sociaux et culturels.

Le ministre Pierre Marois, après avoir énuméré quelques unes des réalisations gouvernementales, s'est engagé, au nom du gouvernement actuel, à continuer "la relance de l'économie et à faire une priorité des objectifs sociaux que s'est fixé le Parti Québécois, notamment en ce qui a trait à une fiscalité plus juste au service des moins bien nantis".

Lors du son premier discours de sa campagne, Yvon Faille énonçait les grandes lignes de son projet de société où les mots "force, respect et information" dominaient. Yvon Faille a noté l'importance de redonner un deuxième mandat au gouvernement du Parti Québécois, et ce pour deux raisons: "Nous avons un gouvernement fiable qui a su respecter ses engagements, et nous avons un gouvernement qui continuera à défendre les droits des moins favorisés. favorisés.

"Pour être fiers de nous dans Huntingdon, nous devons nous mettre sérieusement à la défense du dossier agricole de notre comté, appelé à juste titre Jardin du Québec, continuer à promouvoir l'implantation des centres d'accueil, voir à mettre toutes les facettes du domaine de l'éducation au service réel de la population, donner aux femmes, tant au foyer, qu'au travail les outils qui leur permettront d'occuper la place qui leur appartient", de dire Yvon Faille.

Au sujet des réalisations dans le comté, telles le Centre d'Accueil Narbonne à St-Rémi et l'école catholique pour les anglophones St-Joseph à Huntingdon, M. Faille a tenu à remercier les députés péquistes des comtés limitrophes, MM. Dusseault, Lavigne et Michaud, pour leur ardeur a défendre quelques-uns de nos intérêts locaux.

M. Faille a invité la population à faire en sorte qu'à partir du 13 avril, Huntingdon puisse défendre lui-même ses intérêts.

Pierre Marois prenait la parole mercredi dernier lors du lancement de la campagne d'Yvon Faille [au centre], candidat du PQ dans Huntingdon. Ce dernier était accompagné de sa charmante épouse.

Des leveurs à l'honneur

Durant la fin de semaine du 21 et 22 mars les leveurs du club Arthur-Pigeon de Huntingdon on ont fait très belle figure dans ces championnats en remportant plusieurs médailles.

Dans les 56 kg Gaétan Laniel avec une médaille de bronze; et dans les 60 kg Jeannot O'Connor avec une médaille d'argent et Marc Viau frère de notre Champion s'est classé 4e.

Dans les 82,5 Gabriel Leduc avec une médaille de bronze et réalisant son meilleur total soit 285 Kg. et dans les 90 Kg notre meneur de file Noël Décloitre a réussi à enlevé la médaille d'or.

Suivent de près ces leveurs qui doivent au mois de mai prochain faire de très belle performance au championnat Canadien qui se déroulera à La Sarre en Abitibi.

Raphael Zuffellato
entraîneur

Un peu de tout...

• Fernand Beaudet a été nommé président de la Régie québécoise des grains par le ministre Jean Garon de l'Agriculture. M. Beaudet est âgé de 48 ans, et compte près de trente années d'expérience dans l'industrie et le commerce des céréales.

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Elaine Duhème
secrétaire

Sur la route des artisans

Huntingdon - Une rencontre du comité de Sur la route des Artisans eut lieu le 9 mars dernier afin de déterminer les grandes lignes de l'assemblée générale qui doit avoir lieu le 30 mars prochain.

Il est très important pour tous les artisans de participer à cette rencontre du 30 mars. Ces derniers recevront dans les prochaines journées une lettre informative sur cette rencontre.

Cette rencontre débutera à 19 heures précises, à l'école St-Joseph de Huntingdon.

Subvention

Montréal - Le ministre fédéral de l'Expansion économique régionale (MEER), monsieur Pierre De Bané, a annoncé aujourd'hui l'octroi de 69,682$ à une entreprise manufacturière dans la Zone spéciale de Montréal pour la réalisation d'un projet industriel.

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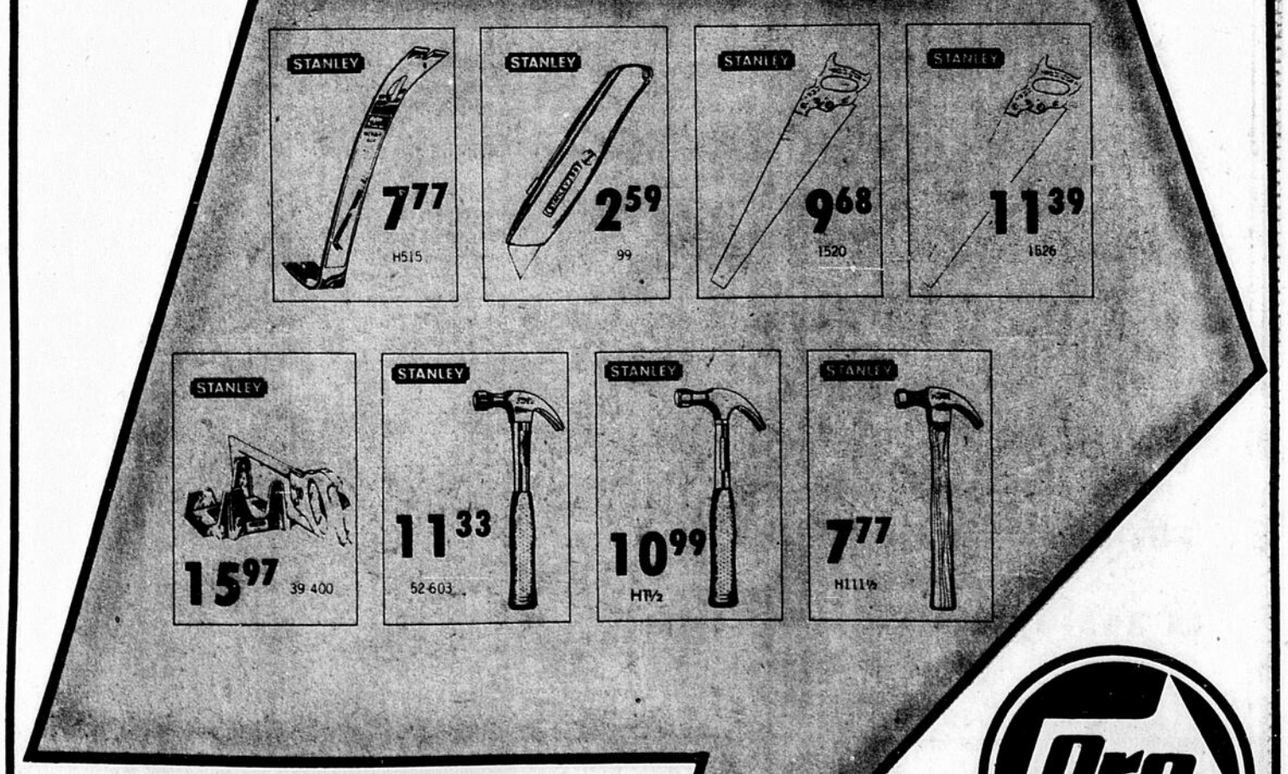

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Fermières de Huntingdon

Huntingdon - Lors de l'assemblée mensuelle du Cercle de Fermières de Huntingdon tenue le 9 mars, trente-trois dames étaient présentes.

Au programme de cette soirée, il y avait lecture du rapport du comité culturel par la responsable Mme Nadeau, du rapport du comité d'artisanat par la responsable Mme Lemay, du rapport du comité d'orientation par la responsable Mme Desgroseillers.

Comme invitée, le Cercle recevait Mme Ramona Rougerie qui donna à tous les membres des informations sur la Coopérative Alimentaire.

Le coin d'artisanat était bien rempli, plusieurs dames ayant apporté de très beaux morceaux.

La soirée se termina par une démonstration de smocking et de cintre recouvert.

Hockey Intérieur Molson d'Ormstown:

Brunet Texaco en troisième

Ormstown - Les denières joutes de la saison régulière de la Ligue de Hockey Intérieur Molson d'Ormstown avaient lieu le mardi 17 mars dernier, et alors la troisième place fut décidée.

Notons d'abord que le Caza Venezia de St-Stanislas-de-Kostka s'est mérité les honneurs du championnat grâce à une fiche de trente-cinq victoires contre seulement cinq défaites.

Lors des dernières joutes, le Caza Venezia a écrasé les Chevaliers de Colomb de St-Chrysostome par le pointage de 14 à 15. Le Brunet Texaco d'Ormstown a défait le Dubo Sport dans un match chaudement disputé par le compte de 12 à 10; ceci permettait en sorte au Brunet Texaco de se mériter le troisième rang au classement général. Le Dubo Sport de Valleyfield se faisait ensuite écraser 13 à 3 par le Caza Venezia. Et enfin, le Brunet Texaco perdait de justesse 9 à 8 aux mains des porte-couleurs des Chevaliers de Colomb.

C'est hier soir (mardi le 24 mars) que débutaient les séries éliminatoires de cette ligue qui en est à sa première année d'activités. Les semi-finales sont de 3 joutes de 5, et le Caza Venezia croisera le fer au Brunet Texaco, et il en sera de même pour les Chevaliers de Colomb et le Dubo Sport.

La grande finale sera un 4 de 7, et déjà les paris ont débuté.

C'est le 9 mai prochain qu'aura lieu la soirée de remise des trophées au Centre Récréatif d'Ormstown avec le groupe rock Rising.

Les personnes intéressées à arbitrer les joutes de cette ligue de hockey intérieur peuvent communiquer avec Daniel R. Provost à 826-4849. Le salaire sera à discuter.

Notons en terminant que toutes les joutes ont lieu au Centre Récréatif d'Ormstown.

Classement final

Ligue de Hockey Intérieur Molson d'Ormstown

Classement des équipes:

	PJ	PG	PP	PN	BP	BC	Pts
Caza Venezia	40	35	5	0	398	176	70
Chevaliers de Colomb	40	18	18	4	252	248	40
Brunet Texaco	40	11	25	4	257	321	26
Dubo Sport	40	10	26	4	198	345	24

Classement des compteurs:

	BUTS	AIDES	Pts
Yves Lefebvre, C.V.	116	67	183
Richard Pilon, C.V.	104	51	155
Serge Debray, B.T.	88	28	116
Serge Guérin, B.T.	60	27	87
Serge Tremblay, D.S.	52	31	83
Daniel Viau, C.V.	52	25	77
Sylvain Vincent, C.C.	53	18	71
Mario Déniger, C.V.	39	25	64
Luc Viau, C.V.	35	27	62
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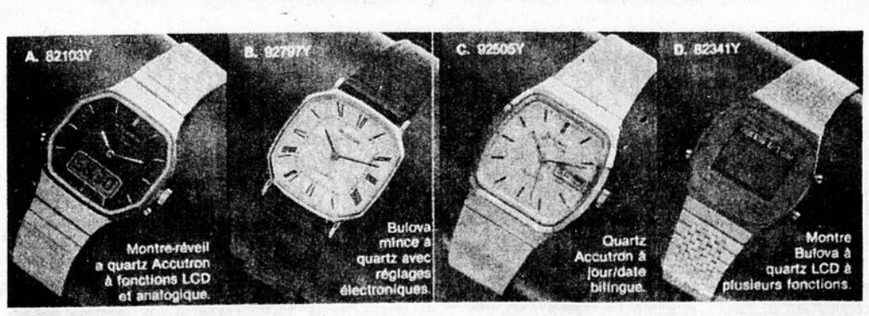

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Émissions	Échéance 1er novembre	Bonis à l'échéance
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1974/75	1983	$ 8.52
1975/76	1984	$11.78
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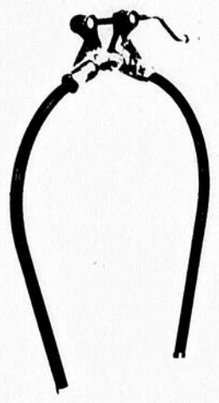

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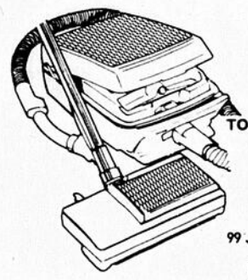

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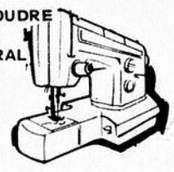

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