Ormstown man shot in foot after quarrel in bar

Montreal man free on bail

Twenty-three-year-old Fraser Moore of Ormstown was shot in the foot early Sunday morning and a Montreal man, his alleged assailant, is free on bail pending an October trial on a shooting charge.

Peter Vasnysky, 29, appeared before Judge Maurice Perron in Valleyfield Monday morning and pleaded not guilty to a charge of shooting Moore. He was released on bail of $200.

Ste. Martine Provincial Police reported the incident this way:

Around 3 a.m. there was a scuffle in Ormstown's Casa Venezia Restaurant after Vasnysky had quarrelled with some of the patrons of the bar. He left the premises and soon afterwards returned with a gun.

Moore's mother, Mrs. Elva Moore of Ormstown, told The Gleaner that the shot which hit her son ricocheted off the floor before entering his foot.

Police said that after the incident Vasnysky left the restaurant before the police arrived. He was arrested in Ormstown about 5:30 a.m. following a search by Provincial Police agents from Ste. Martine and Huntingdon.

Moore was taken to the Barrie Memorial Hospital for treatment and subsequently released.

An independent trucker, he is back at work with the bullet still lodged in his left foot.

"The injury is a painful one," said Mrs. Moore,"but the doctors hope that the bullet will work its own way out. They will check him again at the end of the week."

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Huntingdon youth, girl friend killed when car strikes tree

Ted Levers, Diane Fleury funerals Tuesday

Death came tragically and suddenly to a Huntingdon area youth and his girl friend in the early hours of Sunday morning when the car in which they were riding crashed into a tree near Burke, N.Y.

Killed were Ted Levers, 18, who was driving the car and Diane Velma Fleury, 18, of Malone.

DEATH CAR: Crumpled remains of 1971 car in which Ted Levers of Huntingdon and Diane Fleury of Malone died on weekend near Burke, N.Y.

New York State Police in Malone ascribed the fatal accident to "excessive speed." There were patches of fog at the time.

They said young Levers' car failed to negotiate a curve on County Road 23 in the Town of Malone a short distance from the Burke line, left the pavement and smashed with great force into a tree.

People living nearby heard the crash and called State Police who found the young couple dead in the crumpled 1971 car.

Killed instantly

When the accident occurred at 12:45 a.m. Sunday, Levers and Miss Fleury were proceeding southwest. Police said it appeared they had been killed instantly. The car was a total wreck.

The young man's body was brought to Huntingdon and funeral services were held Tuesday from Kelly's Funeral Home. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Levers who live on RR 2 Huntingdon and the brother of Danny and David Levers.

This accident, along with another at the weekend in which 24-year-old Gary Francis Fletcher of Bloomingdale, N.Y., was killed, brought Franklin County's 1974 highway death toll to 18, double the toll for the entire year of 1973.

State Police who investigated the Burke County Road tragedy said Levers was heading for Malone and was in the vicinity of the Stacey Road intersection when his car went off the right side of the highway on a curve. Then it crossed back over to the left side, went off the roadway and slammed into a tree on the passenger side of the vehicle.

Levers and Miss Fleury were removed from the vehicle and taken to the Alice Hyde Hospital by the Malone Rescue Company. They were pronounced dead on arrival at the hospital.

Besides his parents and two brothers at home, Ted Levers is survived by his

DIANE FLEURY

grandparents Mr. and Mrs. C.Riehl and Mrs. Dora Levers of Athelstan, Que., and many cousins among whom are Miss Janet Levers of Huntingdon and Mrs. Cameron Farquhar of Fort Covington. His mother and maternal grandmother returned home only on Sunday by plane from a tour of Europe.

Funeral services for Miss Fleury were held at 10 a.m. Tuesday in St. Francis Church, Constable, N.Y.

Born in Malone, she was a daughter of Wayne and Shirley Snyder Fleury and until early this year had lived all her life in Constable. She was a student at Salmon River Central School until she transferred to Franklin Academy this year where she graduated in June.

Besides her parents she is survived by two sisters, Mrs. David (Pamela) Fountain of Fort Polk, La., and Donna, at home; her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Clarence Fleury of Westville, N.Y., and her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Francis Snyder of Fort Covington.

Riverfield show

Dinner and sale well attended

BY JUDY TAYLOR
of The Gleaner

The fifth annual Riverfield Antique Show and Sale was once again a successful three-day event both for the Chateauguay Valley Historical Society organizers and for those who braved damp and raw weekend weather to view the old furniture, glassware and knick-knacks displayed by 17 dealers from Quebec and Ontario.

Though total attendance was down somewhat from last year's record figure, the show gathered momentum from its beginning on Friday to end up with an excellent turn-out on Sunday.

Visitors came in large numbers from the Montreal area, "but there were many local people in attendance too, especially on Sunday," said Mrs. Evelyn Lamb, secretary of the Historical Society.

Warmth

The reputation for warmth and hospitality which the show enjoys among the dealers was well illustrated by the saga of the gourmet chicken aspic made by C.V.R. chef Jean-Claude Deglaire which was raffled at the opening Friday night buffet.

Mrs. Lamb told The Gleaner: "Funnily enough, the raffle was won by one of the dealers, Mrs. Grace Dowker of St. Lambert. Staying for the weekend with friends, Mrs. Dowker could not immediately decide what to do with the aspic. After a while, she came up to me with a big smile and said she had decided all the other dealers should share in her good fortune - she would like the aspic to be served to them at Saturday lunch.

"That aspic came to symbolize the good relationship which the dealers in the show and the organizers have always enjoyed - you could almost call it a mascot."

The almost 1000 people who came to the Riverfield show also had a chance to win a handmade quilt and a set of braided chair seats donated by Finlayson Studios of Chateauguay.

Results of the Sunday afternoon drawing were: Marjorie Muir of Howick won the quilt, and J. Summerton of Chambly, the chair seats.

Principal injured in fall

C.V.R. Principal Lloyd Adamson is recovering at home this week from injuries sustained in a fall last week, in which he suffered a slight concussion and a badly broken heel.

He fell down the stairs of his Route 14 home early on last Thursday morning and was taken to the Barrie Memorial Hospital where he remained until his release on Sunday.

"He will be resting at home this week, and will be on crutches for some time," his wife told The Gleaner on Monday.

Achievement day

4-H club's ardor overcomes rain

Rainy weather reduced the number of spectators but none of the usual ardor of contestants at last Saturday's Howick 4-H annual Achievement Day at Robert E. Ness' Terrace Bank Farm.

Trophy winners were:

The Bruce Memorial Trophy for the best Ayrshire shown by a member 15 years or under: Mildred McKell, presented by Bill Templeton.

The Barrington Trophy for the highest score (98 points) in the judging competition: Pam Ness, presented by Oscar Vaillancourt.

The H.T.B. Trophy for the Champion Holstein: Doug Lang, presented by Marjorie Templeton.

The Burnside Cup for Showmanship, 15 and over: Jane Templeton, presented by Hazel Ness.

The J. Earle Ness Memorial Trophy for Showmanship : 13 and 14 years: Carole Ness, presented by Owen Ness.

The Parker Trophy for Showmanship, 10,11 and 12: Grant Roy, presented by Mr. Parker.

Judges were: Cattle-Oscar Vaillancourt; Vegetables-Winston Keeler: Flowers-Beryl Keeler, Joyce Templeton.

Walshaven sale raises $2,000

Close to $2,000 was realized for the Walshaven Community Centre last Saturday at an auction held at the Ormstown Curling Club.

The money will be used to help furnish and finish the proposed Community Centre at the Walshaven Apartments which are moving toward completion.

For the sale the curling club was a hive of activity. Tables were laden with every sort of donated article for sale at auction by Bill Hooker.

A drawing for a home baking prize was won by Mrs. Wesley Rae of Montreal and to help ward off the chill of rainy wet day, coffee, doughnuts and sandwiches were on sale.

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Hostess Joan Ness came through with flying colors despite the difficulties and incovenience caused by the weather leading one observer to remark that not every mother could bear having a lot of dripping 4-Hers in and out and up and down her house when, because of the rain, lunches were eaten indoors.

The 4-Hers themselves were much appreciative of the good food served by the Aubrey-Riverfield Women's Institute.

Huntingdon Lions

Club charter bestowed

The Huntingdon Lions Club came into being officially Saturday night at the Knights of Columbus Hall with receipt of its charter from Tris Coffin ex-president of Lions International.

Among the more than 150 guests at the special dinner meeting were representatives of the parent club, the Ormstown Lions, and other branches of the organization in Beloeil, St-Jean, Chateauguay, Pointe Claire, Rosemere, Mille-Isles, St-Laurent, Valleyfield, St-Lambert, Montreal-Ahunt sic, Montreal-Westmount, Smithsville, Ont., Greenfield Park, Repentigny, Lachine, Lasalle, Granby, and Candiac.

John Thompson was M.C. for the evening. John Schenk introduced the visitors and presented Huntingdon Lions President David Niles with a medallion.

Huntingdon Mayor Claude Pilon welcomed the formation of a new service club in his speech.

He expressed confidence that the members would attain their objectives, given their serious attitude. The mayor congratulated President Niles for his success in getting the club under way, and closed by wishing the Lions every success in Huntingdon.

Ormstown Lions Club President Jean-Paul Beaulieu told the group that it was an honor for his club to be the parent organization. He promised to support the new club during its first year of existence.

Larry Gardener proposed a toast to the ladies, which was replied to by Mrs. Jean Niles.

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Young Riders to hit trail

The Huntingdon Young Country Riders are planning a fall trail ride and barbecue for Sunday, Sept. 29, and if things go as they expect, some 65 horses and their riders will enjoy the crisp fall weather for about five hours of cross-country riding.

The group will leave from the Ronald Williams farm on the Botreaux Range near the Rockburn sideroad and after passing through the Williams' large maple bush, will traverse the Clearbrook Game Farm property to the Bush Road.

"There is an old sawmill just across the Bush Road where we have received permission to set up our barbecue," Young Riders Secretary Marlene McCracken said. "After lunch, we will circle back to end up at the Williams' farm again."

Group president Shirley McNaughton has laid out the route for the trail ride.

80-year-old enjoys party, steak dinner, dance on birthday

Mrs. Cecil Bryson of Ormstown celebrated her 80th birthday at Howick when 21 of her nearest relatives gathered at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mary and Ken Younie.

The weather on Sept. 14, was ideal for the party and all enjoyed a fine buffet lunch and social afternoon.

Later that day Mrs. Bryson continued to celebrate by going to the steak dinner at Howick Curling Club and returned later with the family to attend the dance.

As Miss Florence Cameron teacher at Riverfield School, she was loved and admired by her pupils and the community, still feels at home when she visits in this district and enjoyed meeting old friends at the dance. After a few hours sleep she left for Galt, Ont., with Walsh and Helen Bryson.

Among those present at the afternoon event were her two sons, Donald from Kitchener, Walsh and Helen from Galt and daughter-in-law Alexa from Dewittville. Two sisters, Gladys and Jennie, two sisters-in-law, Jessie and Florence, a number nieces and nephews and several grandchildren - Barbara, John and Ann Younnie, Bonnie, Brenda and Eric Bryson.

Fond farewell for Jim O'Hare

Gala party honors ex-PM

Jim O'Hare, Huntingdon's postmaster for 28 years, was honored at a retirement party organized by his staff last Saturday evening.

More than 250 people including post office officials from Montreal and area postmasters attended the gala affair at Branch 81 Royal Canadian Legion Hall, but by far the great majority were friends from Huntingdon who welcomed the opportunity to pay tribute to a man they had known and respected for many years.

Andre Lapointe, assistant postmaster for the past two years, and the other members of the staff had been planning the party for weeks but for once Jim was virtually in the dark about what was going on.

A week or so previous to the occasion someone had asked him if he had his speech ready" and he became concerned and asked his wife Norah what was going on. But her reply had been "It's nothing, I guess a few of the neighbors are having a little party some night, they'll let us know when."

HEAD TABLE: Leo Leduc, Mrs. Madeleine Curran, Carl Duhaime, Mrs. Jim O'Hare, Jim O'Hare, Rucie O'Hare, Mrs. J.P. Bruneau, J.P. Bruneau, Mrs. Mary McDermott, Clifford Wilson, Miss Gertrude Billette, and Andre Lapointe.

So Jim, usually calm and collected, was taken aback Saturday when he arrived at the Legion Hall at 8 p.m. and learned that one of the largest crowds ever to attend a function there were present to honor him.

The hall was attractively decorated for the occasion by Mrs. Leo Cappiello. Assistant Postmaster Andre Lapointe welcomed Jim and Norah as they had other guests. Jon Proudfoot, master of

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This and That in Town

MEMBERS OF R.C.S.C.C. ST. FRANCIS - will meet at Huntingdon Academy next Monday as usual, but Huntingdon's Sea Cadets are hoping for a good turnout of parents and friends too. A delegation of Canadian Sea Cadet Corps officers from Montreal will be on hand to inspect the local corps and members are hoping for moral support. Refreshments will be served following the inspection and the public is cordially invited. Registration in R.C.S.C.C. St. Francis is still open and boys and girls are invited to drop in Monday evening and learn what the corps can offer. Girls joining Wrenettes will be issued uniforms. Time: 8 p.m. or 20:00 hours as the cadets and Wrenettes say.

JON PROUDFOOT - who acted as master of ceremonies Saturday evening at the retirement party of Jim O'Hare at the Legion Hall - perhaps shocked Jim and his staff when he suggested a way one can possibly mail Christmas cards without costing postage. Jon's idea: simply address the envelope to a non-existing address but be sure you write the name and address of the person you wish to receive the card in the upper left hand corner where senders' return addresses are put. When the mailman returns the card to sender, your card will be delivered.

AND - according to post office officials who attended the party and heard Jon's idea - it will cost the recipient sixteen cents.

HERE WE ARE - 25th of September - and no frost yet. Sort of shatters the old belief that leaves on trees turn from green to their magnificent fall colors because they've had a touch of frost, doesn't it.

AS OF SATURDAY - people were still water skiing on Lake St. Francis. In fact we noticed School Commissioner Danny Lepoidevin's boat with five skiers behind it.

VALUABLE ANTIQUES - were stolen from an Ormstown area farmhouse the past week. The thieves evidently took their time, they even managed to disconnect and remove a huge chandelier.

BREAD AND MILK - have taken another price hike.

A WEAVING PLANT - owned by Gruber of Hudson - is in operation on the Back Ridge Road. Details next week.

A HOME - measuring 72 ft. in length - is being built on the Donat Billette farm which was recently sold to a Mr. Waller of Montreal. Originally the Paddy Dineen farm, it is located on the Curran Road about five miles from Huntingdon. Mr. Billette has moved the original house and will act as farm manager for the new owner.

TRACTOR DRAW - at Fort Covington Speedway, starting at noon on Sunday. Trophies, prize money, etc. Both stock and modified draws will be held. (See advt.)

A FIELD OF MARIJUANA - located just off Rt. 37 about one mile from the Village of Fort Covington - was burned on Friday. But not before Don Gurke, Officer in charge of Immigration at the nearby U.S. port of entry was charged with possession of a controlled substance. Gurke had been asked to investigate the possibility of eradicating the brush [marijuana] by an elderly couple living nearby. He cut an armful of the brush and put it in the trunk of his car, later showing it to co-workers on both sides of the border. He was arrested by police and as a result is charged with possession. Slightly silly?

TRAGEDY - two area young people were killed at 12:45 a.m. Sunday when their car left the road and struck a tree near Burke, N.Y. Excessive speed and possible poor visibility because of fog contributed to the double fatality. Dead are 18-year-old Ted Levers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Levers of Huntingdon and Miss Diane Fleury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Fleury of Westville, N.Y. The Gleaner joins the general public in extending sincere sympathy to both families.

Christening party held

On Sunday afternoon, Sept. 15, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michel Prevost of Hemmingford was christened at St. Romain's Church by the Rev. Gilles Daoust.

She received the name Sania, and is the first great-granddaughter from in Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hebert's family. When the baby's mother, Sherlyn, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Trepanier she was Mr. and Mrs. Hebert's first granddaughter and at the christening they became, also, her godparents. At the christening of baby Sania Mr. and Mrs. Hebert proudly presented their first great-granddaughter and were named as her godparents too.

After the ceremony a family party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hebert.

The Gleaner phone numbers are 264-5365 and 264-5364.

Lions...

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Before conducting installation of members and officers, Karl Lorenz noted that the Lions Club is the largest service organization of its kind in the world, and that membership involves a serious responsibility.

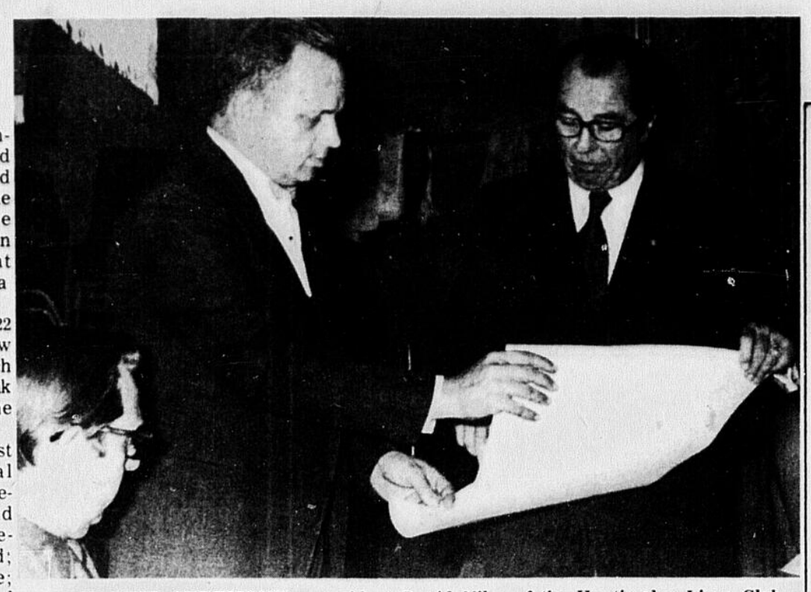
He then installed the 22 members of the new organization, after which District Governor Frank Fairhurst installed the Officers as follows: President, David Niles; 1st Vice-president, Réal Desgroseillers; 2nd Vice-president, Richard Lefebvre; 3rd Vice-president, Clair MacLeod; Secretary Jean Ringuette; Treasurer Normand Thibault; Lion-tamer Kenneth Leblanc; Tail-twister, Florent Ricard; and four Directors, Ted Palmer, Ken McClenaghan, George Bergman, and Ken Beard.

High point of the evening was the presentation of the charter to the new president by Tris Coffin, who explained the role and the motto "We serve" of the Lions Club, and presented a souvenir gold pen to David Niles.

Mrs. Coffin also made a presentation to Mrs. Niles.

President Niles accepted the charter on behalf of the membership, and promised that all would undertake the responsibilities involved. He also thanked the Ormstown Club for all its help.

The evening ended with a dance.



CHARTER CEREMONY: president David Niles of the Huntingdon Lions Club receives club charter from Past International President Tris Coffin.

Members of the Huntingdon Lions Club are as follows: Arthur Authier, Reginald Beare, Georges Bergman, Jacques Chartrand, Wayne Currie, Réal Desgroseillers, Paul Dobrick, Everett Dobson, Russell Fournier, George Irving, Kenneth Leblanc, William Lécuyer, Norman Lefebvre, Richard Lefebvre, Clair MacLeod, Kenneth McClenaghan, David Niles, Ted Palmer, Florent Ricard, Robert Robertson, Jean Ringuette and Normand Thibault.

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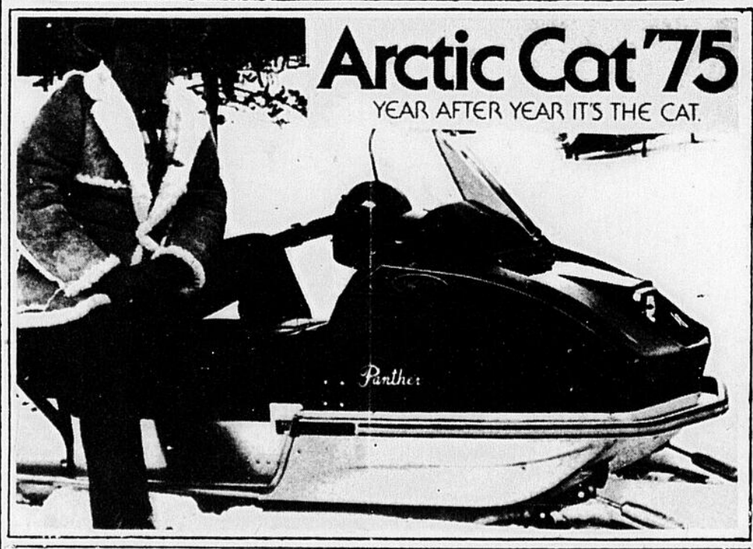

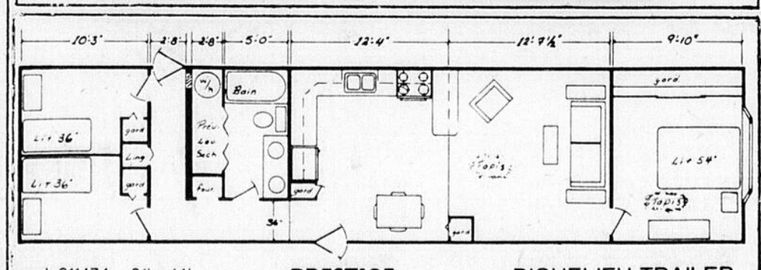

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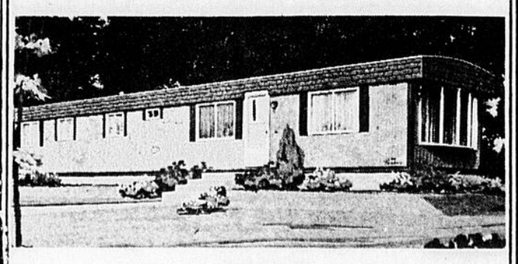

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4-H results

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JUNIOR AYRSHIRE CALVES: Carole Ness, Rena McKell, Lynn Cairncross, Brian MacFarlane, Howard McKell, Sandra Roy, Wayne Knox

JUNIOR HOLSTEIN CALVES: Jane Templeton, Scott Templeton, Keith Chisholm, Doug Lang, Cynthia Milne

SENIOR AYRSHIRE CALVES: Danny McKell, David McKell, Pam Ness, Grant Roy, David Knox, Greg Elliot, Mildred McKell, Larry Ness

SENIOR HOLSTEIN CALVES: Roy Templeton, Brent Tolhurst, Bruce Barr, Janice Barr, Kenny Tolhurst

JR. AYRSHIRE YEARLINGS: Carole Ness, Grant Roy

JR. HOLSTEIN YEARLINGS: Doug Lang

SR. AYRSHIRE YEARLINGS: Danny McKell, Pam Ness, Larry Ness, Mildred McKell, Brian MacFarlane, David McKell, Wayne Knox, David Knox

SR. HOLSTEIN YEARLINGS: Brent Tolhurst

2 YEAR ODL AYRSHIRES: Mildred McKell, Danny McKell, Larry Ness, David McKell, Wayne Knox, Carole Ness, David Knox, Brian Macfarlane

2 YEAR OLD HOLSTEINS: Doug Lang

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HOLSTEIN HERD: Doug Lang

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CHAMPION HOLSTEIN: Doug Lang

RESERVE AYSHIRE: Danny McKell

RESERVE HOLSTEIN: Brent Tolhurst

PEE WEE CLASS: Linda Ness, Heather Barr, Heather Milne, Jimmy Templeton, Heather Lang, Jimmy Cairncross, Tommy Hall, Stephen Knox, Joy Cairncross, Scott MacFarlane, Keith Woods

SHOWMANSHIP (10,11 and 12): Grant Roy, Howard McKell, Bruce Barr, Rena McKell, Sandra Roy, Cynthia Milne

SHOWMANSHIP (13 and 14): Carole Ness, David McKell, Scott Templeton, Mildred McKell, Brent Tolhurst, Brian MacFarlane, Janice Barr, David Knox, Lynn Cairncross, Keith Chisholm, Wayne Knox, Greg Elliot, Doug Lang

SHOWMANSHIP (15 and over): Jane Templeton, Pam Ness Roy Templeton, Kenny Tolhurst, Danny McKell, Larry Ness

JUDGING COMPETITION: Pamela Ness, Janice Barr, Larry Ness, Danny McKell, Ken Tolhurst, David Knox, Cindy Milne, Brian MacFarlane, Roy Templeton, Keith Chisholm, Rena McKell, Brent Tolhurst, Scott Templeton, Bruce Barr, Howard McKell, Greg Elliot, Doug Lang, Mildred McKell, David McKell, Grant Roy, Lynn Cairncross, Carole Ness, Jane Templeton, Sandra Roy, Wayne Knox

VEGETABLES

Tomatoes: Mark Everitt, Brian MacFarlane, Rena McKell, Mildred McKell

Potatoes: Bruce Barr, Tommy Hall, Mark Everitt, Ken Tolhurst

Onions: Jane Templeton, David Knox, Janice Barr, Mildred McKell

Ripe Cucumbers: Ken Tolhurst, Greg Elliot, Howard McKell, Mildred McKell

Carrots: Brian MacFarlane, Mildred McKell, Janice Lang, Tommy Hall

Beets: Carole Ness, Mark Everitt, Brian MacFarlane, Bruce Barr

FLOWERS

Table Centre Piece: Tommy Hall, Bruce Barr, Rena McKell, Janice Lang

Arrangement for a Coffee Table: Jane Templeton, David Knox, Tommy Hall, Janice Barr

Garden Prizes: 1. Jane Templeton, 2. Janice Lang, 3. Carole Ness.

AYRSHIRE CLASS of two-year-old heifers at the Howick 4-H Achievement Day waits patiently in the rain for results to be announced.

GLEANER PHONES numbers are 264-5365 and The Gleaner phone 264-5364.

McClintock anniversary attended by 300

On Saturday evening, Sept. 14, approximately 300 friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Erskine McClintock gathered at the Ormstown curling club to honor them on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary. The actual date was Sept. 10.

On their way home from having dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Alton Graham, they were surprised to arrive at the curling club and find a party in progress. The music for dancing was supplied by Mrs Yvonne McElligott and family.

Mrs. Peter Dennison (Wendy McClintock) presented her mother with a corsage of carnations and her father with a boutonniere.

At lunch time the guests of honor were seated at the head table which was centered with anniversary cake,decorated candles and bowls of flowers.

Alton Graham acted as master of ceremonies, and after relating a number of incidents in Erskines and Jean's life, he called on Lawrence McClintock who extended best wishes on behalf of the McClintock family. Donald Robinson of Lacolle brought the best wishes of the Robinson family. Murray McClintock on behalf of his sister Wendy, congratulated his parents.

Merrill Tannahill presented the McClintock's with a guest book and envelope and the good wishes of their friends for many more happy years. Erskine and Jean expressed their thanks to everyone.

St. Paul's UCW hears travel talk

Unit 3, St. Pauls U.C.W. in Ormstown met for their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Bruce Hamilton on Sept. 12, Miss Elizabeth Roy presiding.

Mrs. Lloyd Sproule led the devotions. This was followed by the business meeting. Reports given by the treasurer told of the amounts realized from the catering done during the summer. Plans were also made for catering to a wedding in October. Mrs. Huntley Greig gave an interesting report of an Executtive Meeting she had attended in Montreal in September.

Mrs. Willand Hamilton was in charge of the program, and told of her trip to Lahr Germany last April. This trip included visits to France, Holland, Switzerland, etc. a most enjoyable holiday.

Refreshments were served by Miss Anna Struthers, Miss Elizabeth Roy and Mrs. David Aikman.

Covey Hill

Deepest sympathy to the George Bourdon family in their loss of a father George, as he was known to his friends and neighbors, bore his blindness and suffering with Christian fortitude. His wife Marie passed away 11 years ago. His three sons survive and one sister, Therese.

Mr. and Mrs. George McKee of Vancouver are making a visit here after three years of living in the West.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Buchanan were pleasantly surprised when a reception was tendered them by the Buchanan family. All reported a good time. A beautiful lunch was served at midnight.

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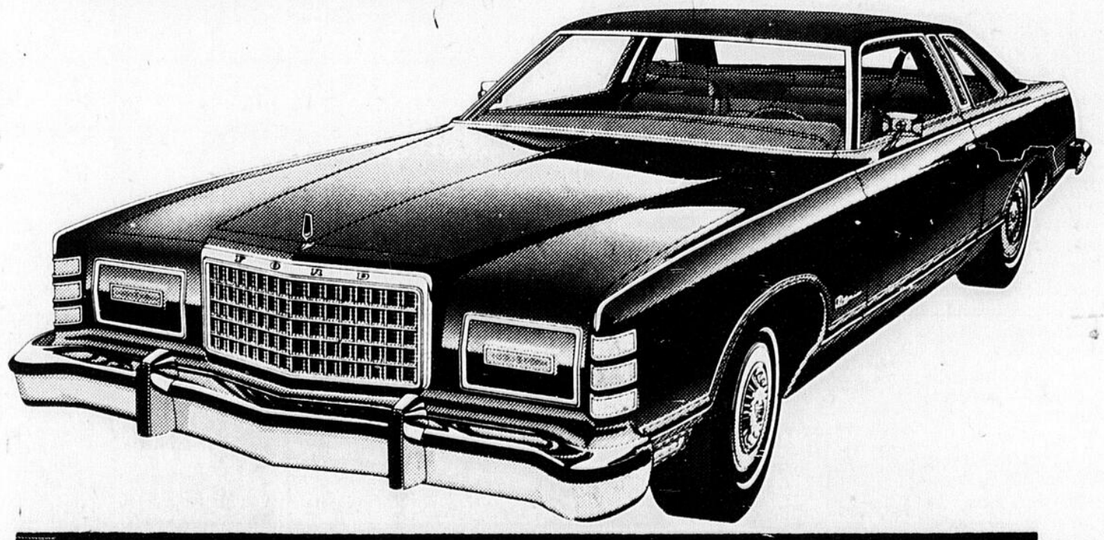
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Heady stuff

Up in the Big City the cops say even the burglars took time out to watch the four games played so far in the Team Canada-Team Soviet hockey series. And why not? What could be more exciting?

From Vancouver come reports that the players feel as badly as anyone could at having blown a three-goal lead in the last game before the teams re-engage in Europe. It would be odd if they didn't or if we all didn't.

But that lapse doesn't take anything away from the the fact that this series has been edge-of-your-seat hockey all the way. It's been magnificent and heart-throbbing action. You can almost feel sorry for announcer Johnny Esau whose sophistication is such that he can't get caught up in Howie Meeker's whoop-up when Team Canada does well.

Too bad for him.

We may never see more gutsy hockey than the way our old men of the game--Gordie Howe, Bobby Hull and Ralphie Backstrom--have been handling themselves. Again:- Magnificent! We've all got good reason to be proud of them.

Conflicting goals

Two important projections have come from two most reputable institutions in recent weeks. The United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization [FAO] says that within a decade the poorer countries will face an increase of about $18 billion in their annual food import bill. The increase in the demand for grain in these nations will be more than 900 million tons by 1985.

The Brookings Institution came up with a very different forecast. Brookings, a very prestigious American organization, predicted in a study that U.S. military spending would reach $142 billion a year by 1980 if it continues rising at the present rate. The United States is not alone in splurging on the military. Most other large powers are at it equally.

The studies may seem unrelated, and yet these two forecasts do highlight for a puzzled world the strangely conflicting goals being pursued by the well-to-do among world nations.

While they have the affluence to produce all the food their people can eat, they feel obliged to appease their military commanders, who always want more and better weapons -- just in case there is a war.

One thing is clear: perhaps the rich still can afford guns as well as butter but the poor certainly can't and the world already is the home of too many hungry people.

Her year

If you are a woman, and if you feel that the year now drawing to a close has not been one of the more outstanding periods of your life, take heart. Next year is coming, and as International Women's Year, it may bring great things.

Canadian Secretary of State J. Hugh Faulkner recently made it known that $2 million will be set aside in this country to provide assistance to voluntary groups to develop activities for 1975 designed to affect change in the status of Canadian women. Special grant funds, resources and technical assistance will be available for national and local International Women's Year projects.

Priority will be given to projects which enable women's groups to develop their own resources, have impact long after International Women's Year and affect large numbers of Canadians. Special consideration will be accorded projects which reach those who are in a position to help bring about changes in the status of women in the social, economic and political structures.

Special project funds will also support a publication on Women's Rights in Canada and a Program for Native Women which will include films, regional conferences and the publication of biographies. To communicate the changing role of women to women of high school age, a program of Opportunities for Young Women is being developed with local and regional groups. Also during International Women's Year, there will be a Women's Festival as part of Festival Canada 1975. Similar cultural activities will be supported at the provincial level.

The opposite sex had better get ready to man the dishpan and pilot the vacuum cleaner. The women folk are looking forward to a busy and constructive year.

Letters to the Editor

Ormstown
Sept. 23, 1974

Editor
The Gleaner

Sir:

Perhaps I could express in your editor's column my disgust about this French only problem.

The Quebec Roads Department has recently expropriated some of our property for road widening. All correspondence concerning this transaction so far has been in English.

I have just been informed that the Deed of Sale must be in French only.

As I do not read or understand French I am reluctant to sign any legal document that I cannot read or understand.

While I have no objection to the registered copy being in French I do think I am entitled to one in English. Surely only a fool would sign something that he cannot read or understand.

What has happened to all the freedoms we were promised in Bill 22?

Surely the English in this Province must have somehow become crossed with a chicken.

Earl Bradley

Mary Adel Maither

Mary Adel Maither died at the Hebert Nursing Home Huntingdon, on Monday Sept. 16, where she had been a patient for the past six months.

Born at Herdman, Feb. 25, 1898, she was the youngest daughter of Matthew Levers and his wife Mary Ann Farquhar.

She leaves her husband Wm. J. Maither, Athelstan, two sons, Bruce Maither and family Athelstan and Ernest Maither and family Athelstan and a daughter (Mrs. Clifford Cook) and family Burke, N.Y.

Also surviving are two brothers, Walter Levers, Athelstan, and Halton Levers, Ormstown.

She was predeceased by two brothers Lester Levers of British Columbia and James Levers, Athelstan; also two sisters Cora (Mrs. John Fraser) Dundee, and Kate (Mrs. Archie Watson) Athelstan.

Mrs. Maither was married to Wm. Maither on Aug. 30, 1922 and her entire life was spent in the Herdman Athelstan area. Her devotion to home, church and community affairs endeared her to all who knew her. She was a member of Herdman Anglican Church and Rennie United Church.

The visits, floral offerings hospital donations and cards of sympathy testified to the esteem in which she was held.

Funeral services were held from the Sharpe Funeral Home in Franklin Centre at 2 p.m. Sept. 18 with interment in Hillside cemetery.

The Rev. Kenneth McLaughlin officiated.

Athelstan

Mrs. Janet Grant

For the Rally Day Service at Athelstan, Sunday, Sept. 15, the topic for Rev. Clair MacLeod's sermon was "Christian Education for Everybody."

Mrs. Ida Elder read the lesson from the Old Testament and Pat Wells and Donna Elder sang the hymn "For the Fruits of His Creation." The scripture reading which was taken from the New Testament, was read by Mrs. Carrie French.

The only Bible presentation on this occasion was made to Pat Wells and the offering was collected by Albert Kerr and Archile Rafter.

Friends and neighbours were shocked and saddened to learn of the death of Mrs. Connie Bridcut of Valleyfield and Shearer's Side Road. Sincere sympathy is extended to the family where she will be greatly missed.

Health unit hours

During October, the Chateauguay-Huntingdon Mobile Health Unit will hold child-care clinics in Hemmingford and Huntingdon.

On Thursday Oct. 10, the Unit will be at the Hemmingford Elementary School from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

The Huntingdon visit will occupy Wednesday Oct. 16, when the clinic will be held in the County Building from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Noyan & Clarenceville

Mrs. Elsie Derick

Several from Noyan-Clarenceville vicinity attended the annual 103rd Havelock Fair and enjoyed every minute of it.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Struthers of Cantic were recent evening visitors at the home of Mrs. Ethel Mosher.

Mr. and Mrs. J.P. McDonald of Rosemount were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Elsie Derick and family.

Mr. and Mrs. T.W. Breckles returned to their home in Roxboro on Sunday after spending two weeks at their summer home here.

Good wishes are extended to Mrs. Georges Dallaire who is a patient in St. Johns Hospital.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sharman and family were his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sharman and family of Knowlton.

Le Comité des Loisirs St. Jacques de Clarenceville held a field day at the Ball Park on Saturday, Sept. 14, from 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Competitions and races were held with prizes awarded to the winners. A baseball game was played in the afternoon. Refreshments were served and the children all had a good time.

A Pot Luck Supper was held Sept. 20 in Noyan Hall.

Rev. Peter Asbil, former minister of Noyan was guest speaker and showed slides of the Yukon.

Mr. and Mrs. André Cosquer returned to their home here the past week after enjoying a vacation in St. Thomas, Ont., the guests of her parents, (Dr. and Mrs. John Kaufman).

Mr. and Mrs. Clement Derick left last Wednesday for Hartford, Conn. where they will visit relatives.

news from huntingdon's craft and recreation centre

by Buff Wilson

Autumn is a busy season for most organizations and the Centre is no exception. With the bazaar coming up at the end of October and the activities planned which are in addition to our regular program, there will be no lack of projects for the members to carry out.

A brief resume of some of the highlights of the next few months will give you some idea of what is in store. We hope that you like what is being planned and will give us your comments on how we can augment and improve the over-all program.

Special event

From time to time we will have something special at the closeof the afternoon just before the tea break or during it.

This Wednesday, for instance, John Thompson who is chairman of the March of Dimes campaign for this area, will be our guest. He will give a short talk on the work of the Dimes locally and the province.

This should be interesting to everyone connected with the Centre as we are a pilot project sponsored by the March of Dimes.

Twice each year we hope to organize trips to points of interest in the area. Our first of the season will be held tomorrow the 26th. Almost 50 members and volunteers will drive to Franklin Centre and St. Antoine Abbe for what will probably be an invigorating afternoon in the fresh air.

Bazaar work.

During October the members will be concentrating on preparations for the bazaar. This will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 30 in the Legion Hall.

The money realized from the sale is used to purchase new materials needed for the next year's work.

Since no membership fees are charged to those coming to the Centre, the annual sale is the major way in which the members contribute to the continuing financial success of their group.

In November we hope to have a demonstration of an interesting craft. The date will be announced when it is finalized. As Christmas nears, we hope to initiate new ideas for Christmas projects. As I mentioned last week, what better place than the Centre for the preparation in secret of those special gifts. Books, craft magazines and craft supply house catalogues are available as sources of ideas for gift-giving and decorations for the home.

Fun time.

December is a short month for the Centre as we close after the second Wednesday but it may be the most fun as the spirit of the season begins to take hold. A special event will take place on our last day which I am sure all the members will enjoy.

I hope this resumé will whet your appetites and inspire you to give us some of your ideas.

Last Wednesday new members and guests were welcomed to the group and birthday greetings were sung to Walter Levers and Irene McKillop. Congratulations to you both! The refreshments and tea, served and provided by the volunteers of the Centre, was enjoyed by everyone. That isn't exactly new because the tea time is always enjoyed as one of the highlights of the afternoon.

Have you ever tried sewing by hand or machine, knitting, crocheting, weaving, quilting, braiding, hooking, punching, looping, painting, leather or copper tooling, basket weaving, ceramic tile work, stool seat weaving, raffia work, rag doll art, or toy making? We do them all at the Centre.

Why not come to the Legion Hall some Wednesday afternoon and choose your area of activity? We'd all enjoy meeting you and helping you get started on the project of your choice. Everyone is most welcome. Bienvenue à tous!

St. Andrew's W.M.S. seeks members; hears of mission

The Women's Missionary Society of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Huntingdon needs new members and a cordial invitation to all was issued at the Fall meeting Sept. 17 in the Church Annex where Mrs. M. Douglas presided over an attendance of 16. Mrs. Reid led devotions.

An invitation to an open meeting for all members in the Athelstan Presbyterian Church on Saturday, Sept. 28 was read. At this meeting lunch will be served about 12:30 p.m. and the speaker of the afternoon will be Rev. Clair McGill of Taiwan.

After discussing ways to obtain much needed new members and extending a welcome to any who wish to attend the next meeting Oct. 15, the treasurer reported $204 has been sent to the Presbyterial as of Sept. 1 by St. Andrew's W.M.S.

Glad tidings subscriptions are due again and may be given to Mrs. Oney.

The 101st General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church of Canada will be held in First Church, Montreal opening in the evening of June 4, 1975.

A centennial account of the missions of the Presbyterian Church in Canada entitled "Unknown Country" has been chosen as the study book for the W.M.S. for 1974-75.

Letters from Mrs. Lillian Dickson of Taipei, Taiwan, Republic of China, were read as the lesson. Mrs. Dickson and her daughter and son-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. Vernon took work for a Missionary group in "The Mustard Seed, Inc." covering an area of the South Sea Islands including Indonesian Borneo; Java, Malaysia and New Guinea as well as Taiwan.

The Mustard Seed, Inc., operate 14 children's homes with 450 children. Children especially girls, are often abandoned near a home because they know they will receive care.

Learn Trades

They build trade schools where boys are trained in carpentry; girls and women are taught sewing, health, food values as well as Bible class. The trade school boys help build more schools and churches. The churches are built of stone with "The Mustard Seed, Inc." furnishing the necessary cement at a cost of $400. The area had no schools but children are anxious to learn.

This group operates four hospitals for T.B. patients and one for Blackfoot patients. Blackfoot is a disease caused by Arsenic in the drinking water in one area. Water is now brought 30 miles by the government. The only cure is amputation as the limbs turn black so most of the victims are cripples.

Mrs. McCleery knew Mrs. Dickson and had met her daughter as a girl and spoke a few words about them.

The meeting closed with a prayer for missionaries followed by the benediction.

A tea was served by the hostesses, Mrs. D. McColm, Mrs. M. Ruddock and Mrs. Oney and a social hour was enjoyed.

Huntingdon County Hospital

Annual Membership: Marcus Walsh.

Donation: $10.00 from Isaie Daoust. In memory of Mrs. Wm. Maither, $5.00 from Mr. and Mrs. George Atcheson and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Myatt.

Aubrey - Riverfield

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred McClenaghan from Dearborn, Mich., spent last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Elliot of Ormstown.

Janet's sister Mary Nickerson and daughter Shelley came up from Maitland N.S. On Sunday Marion and Sandy Smith from Pierfonds, Jimmy McKell from Riverfield and Mrs. Bessie Younie from Ormstown joined the family party for dinner at the Elliot home.

On Wednesday evening the Elliots' entertained about 20 cousins from Riverfield and other places. Lois and Ev. Orr entertained with piano and violin music and all enjoyed a visit with their cousins from Michigan.

Huntingdon Locals

Mr. and Mrs. George McKee of Vancouver were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Beattie.

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GALIPEAU - At Huntingdon, Quebec, on Saturday, September 21, 1974, Miss Rose Galipeau, age 93 years, sister of Mrs. Emile Langevin of Huntingdon and Mrs. George Rioux of Montreal. Funeral was held from the Montpetit Funeral Home, Huntingdon, to St. Joseph's Church, on Monday, September 23 at 10 a.m. Interment St. Joseph's Cemetery.

GOOD - At Cornwall General Hospital, on Friday, September 13, 1974, James Robert Good, in his 64th year, beloved husband of Bonnie Jean Wells, dear father of Barbara, Robert and Thomas of Cornwall and Donald of Perth, survived by one brother Douglas of Vancouver and three step-brothers Ivan, Burton and Wesley Cairns.

LEVERS - Accidentally at Burke, N.Y. on Sunday, September 22, 1974, Ted C. Levers, age 18 years, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Levers. Dear brother of Danny and David. Funeral service was from the Kelly Funeral Home, Huntingdon on Tuesday, September 24 at 2 p.m. Interment Hillside Cemetery.

In Memoriam

McWHINNIE - In loving memory of my dear sister, Margaret E. [McCovic], who passed away September 28, 1957.

"Memories are like the stars that shine,
They are made to last 'til the end of time."

Always remembered by your sister.
Annie.

RENNIE In loving memory of a dear husband, Ernest E. Rennie, who passed away, September 28, 1971.

"Always remembered the way you looked,
The way you spoke and smiled.
And all the things you said and did,
Are with me all the while.
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Through the years you struggled on,
Those hands that rest forever,
Made the home that now for you is gone.
When I am sad and lonely
And all things seem to go wrong
I seem to hear you whisper
Have faith and carry on.
Each time I see your picture
You seem to smile and say
I know that we miss one another
But we'll be together some day."

Lovingly remembered and sadly missed.
Your wife Annie.

Card of Thanks

To the many superb cooks and donors of the Chateauguay Valley and Montreal District who made the Riverfield Antique Show such an outstanding gastronomic success. And a special word of thanks to the Area Conveners: Mrs. Eileen L'Esperance, Hemmingford; Mrs. Mildred McGee and Mrs. Isabel Gunion, Huntingdon; Mrs. M. Hope, Ormstown - Allan's Corners; Mrs. Eileen Barr, Chateauguay - Lery; and Mrs. Pat Giacomelli, Montreal. Also a warm mention of our co-hostesses Mme. Rose Allard, Montreal and Mme. Daphne Thierry, Dorval, and of Mr. Edward Haydon, Lery, Carver of Distinction!

Mrs. Roberta Brockelhurst
Mr. & Mrs. Don McCrimmon
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Mrs. Evelyn Lamb
General Convener.

I wish to extend my sincere thanks to doctors and nurses on the second floor of the Barrie Memorial Hospital for the tender loving care while I was a patient there; also I wish to thank my in-laws for their kindness and devotions. A special gratitude to neighbours and friends, Mrs. D. Leger, Mrs. Claude Quenneville, Mrs. St. Lowland, Mrs. Costa, for visits and gifts and offerings of assistance upon returning from the hospital at the time of my mishap. A million thanks.
Mary Lalonde.

I wish to express my sincere thanks fo Father Quenneville, Father Marcil, Dr. Cameron and Montpetit Funeral Home for their comfort and assistance, and my neighbours and friends for their expressions of sympathy and acts of kindness at the time of the death of my sister, Miss Rose Galipeau.
Mrs. Emile Langevin.

I wish to extend my sincere thanks to the doctors, nurses and staff of the Barrie Memorial Hospital for their good care while I was a patient there; also to all my friends, neighbours and relatives for their cheery cards and gifts. All was very much appreciated.
Mrs. Janice Kirkey Blair.

I wish to express my sincere thanks to the doctors and nursing staff of the ..d floor of the Barrie Memorial Hospital for the excellent care I received as a patient there. A special thank you to Dr. Brissette and Donald Lang. My sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbours for cards, visits and gifts - also for all the help while I was hospitalized. All these acts of kindness were most deeply appreciated.
Donald McCormick.

Card of Thanks

We should like to express our sincerest thanks and appreciation to our family, relatives and many friends for everything that was done to help us celebrate our silver wedding anniversary. The most enjoyable party at the Curling Rink along with the many gifts, cards and good wishes have made this an occasion which we shall always remember.
Erskine and Jean.

The Committee for the Walshaven Community Centre wishes to thank the Ormstown Curling Club for the use of their building, the Ormstown Exhibition for the use of the dining hall, auctioneer Bill Hooker, all those who contributed items or picked them up, for cash donations, those who worked at the rink or helped in any other way to make our sale such a success. It was all much appreciated.

Sincere thanks to many kind relatives, friends and neighbors who sent cards, messages of sympathy, flowers and mass cards and to all who visited the funeral home and attended requiem mass for a dear wife and mother.
Oscar Maynard
and family.

We would like to say thankyou to our family, our many friends and relatives for the lovely party in honour of our twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. The cards, flowers and gifts are beautiful and make this occasion one we will always remember. Thanks again.
Ken and Myrtle MacDonald

A sincere thank you to all friends from whom we have received sympathy cards, notes, telephone calls, and charitable donations at this time. All are very much appreciated.
Willard and Violet
Anderson.

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our relatives and friends for their acts of sympathy, floral offerings, contributions to the Huntingdon County Hospital, Dr. Cameron and the Hebert Nursing Home during the sickness and bereavement of our loved one.
Wm. Maither.
Bruce and Jennie Maither and family,
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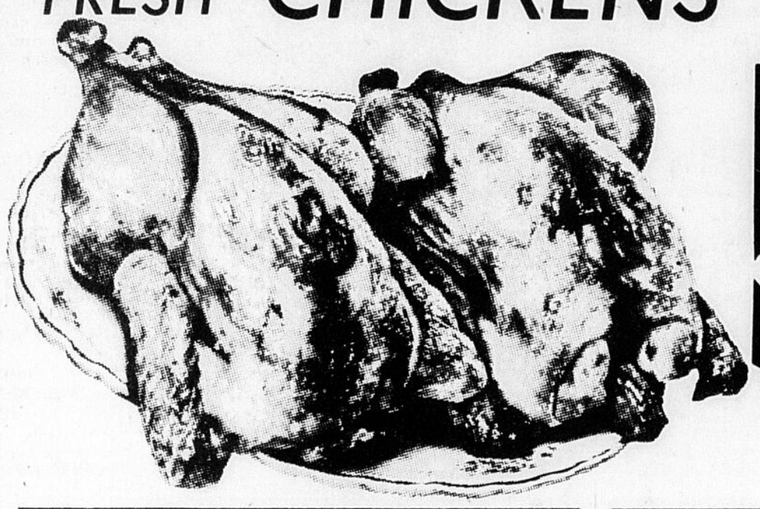

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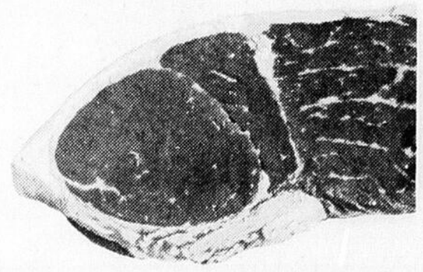

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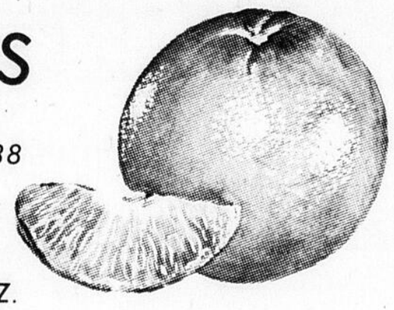

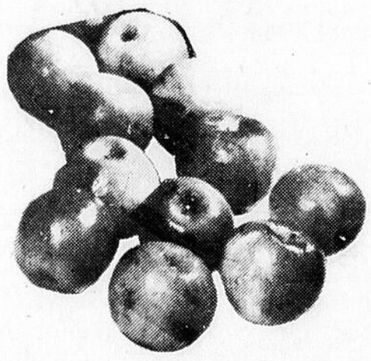

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O'Hare...

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ceremonies, called the honored couple to the head table where they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Bruneau, the former District Director of Quebec West Postal Region; also Mrs. Proudfoot.

Members of the clergy were directed to the right of the head table and the post office staff to the left.

The master of ceremonies asked grace and delicious banquet fare consisting of sliced turkey, potato salad, assorted cold cuts, salads, rolls, etc., topped by French pastries, served by members of the Ladies Auxiliary of Br. 8 1, was thoroughly enjoyed.

Miss Cheryl Lapointe, eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andre Lapointe, presented a bouquet of red roses to Mrs. O'Hare.

Quebec West post office Director Jean-Paul Bruneau recalled that Jim started his career in the Federal Public Service in 1926 when he began delivering mail on rural routes for his father, the late Neil O'Hare, using a horse and buggy, or sleigh. He later joined the staff of the Huntingdon Post Office under the late Norman McCrimmon when the post office was located in the O'Connor Building. He said that O'Hare was stationed in London in the Canadian Army postal division from 1943-46 when he returned to Mr. McCrimmon and the Huntingdon post office, becoming post master after Mr. McCrimmon's death.

"Jim O'Hare is an honest man and a gentleman. I've valued his friendship for many years and I'm both honored and pleased to be here tonight to add my personal wishes that he and Norah enjoy good health and happiness in their years ahead," said Bruneau.

Georges Giroux, Montreal area post office manager, said thathe had known Huntingdon's postmaster for 20 years "and I've never known him to be out of sorts or to say an unkind thing about anybody. My own retirement is coming due very shortly and I hope Jim and I will find opportunities to get together often."

Lawyer Richard Alary conveyed congratulations to the guest of honor on behalf of the Town of Huntingdon in the absence of Mayor Claude Pilon who was unable to attend until 9 p.m. because of a previous engagement.

'Dear Dad'

A telegram from Neil, the O'Hare's son who is currently travelling overseas, read "Dear Dad: Congratulations on your retirement. Wish I could be with you tonight." The message had been sent from Gernsbach, West Germany. (Letters from Neil indicate he has travelled in England, Scotland, Wales and Ireland and that he finds Germany the most expensive .... coffee 50 cents a cup .... but that he plans to stay there for the annual Oktoberfast after which he will move on).

A handsome plaque was presented to Jim which read: "To Jim O'Hare on the occasion of your retirement from Public Service, I wish to thank you on behalf of the Government and people of Canada for your contribution of over 28 years of faithful service and extend to you their best wishes, Pierre E. Trudeau."

Presentation

On behalf of all, Andre Lapointe then presented Mr. and Mrs. O'Hare with a console model color television set.

Jim thanked his staff and all who had contributed to the success of the evening later telling a Gleaner reporter "I was so surprised by everything .... then when they made that presentation all I could think of was my Dad and how proud he'd be .... and Neil."

As mentioned, Neil is seeing the world... but the couple's daughter Rucie was present and enjoying the evening and she told some friends "The old black and white set is going to our apartment (Sandra Brunette and Rucie share an apartment in Montreal) before Neil gets home."

A standing ovation followed a toast wishing the honored couple continued health and happiness after which dancing was enjoyed to the music of the Avalon Trio of Montreal, no longer strangers at the Legion Hall.

Platinum coins were circulated in Russia between 1828 and 1845. The 3-, 6— and 12-ruble coins proved impractical because the price of the rare metal fluctuated too widely.

History given life at UCW meeting

Those who think Canadian history lessons are dull stuff have not heard Mrs. Allan Mack of Ormstown who came to Howick to talk to Unit A of the United Church Women Sept. 17 and reviewed the book "Anna and the Indians," by Nan Shipley--her real-life Aunt Anna.

Mrs. Allan Mack is a native of the Gaspe and her Aunt Anna (Young) and her husband Samuel Gaudin, D.D., both Gaspe born and raised, visited the Mack farm at Glenelm a few years before the aunt died.

At the time of the visit she had been weakened by a stroke but was as vital as ever and proceeded immediately to treat the hired boy's infected foot. The corn cutting gang came at the same time and a sick baby added up to a few days in Mrs. Mack's life she will never forget.

This was all part of the story told by Margaret (Young) Mack when she joined the Unit A meeting in the Howick United Church Hall under the leadership of Marna Brown.

Parable

Grace Younie and Marna Brown led the worship service, the theme of which was the parable of the sheep and the goats as it related to today's Christians.

The 13 ladies present were pleased to have Margaret Mack with them and to review the book about her father's sister Anna, an amazing pioneer nurse, born in 1865, who with her minister - teacher husband did their missionary work among the Indians at Cross Lake, Nelson House, and Norway House in Manitoba.

Bits of family history and anecdotes added extra color to this book review and hearty applause expressed the enthusiam with which the mission talk was heard. An enjoyable social time was spent chatting over cookies and coffee. Mrs. Mack was delighted to meet Mrs. Alice McColm, who was there with Mrs. Gallie, all from the Gaspe.

FAST ACTION
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Walshaven Auction

"WHAT AM I BID?" Auctioneer Bill Hooker urges buyers on for a good cause at the Ormstown Curling Club last Saturday afternoon.

Maple Leaf Grange News

by KAY WILLIAMS

Congratulations to the needleworkers of Maple Leaf Grange who entered the National Grange Contest. Mrs. Wm. Dawson with her crochet-edged pillowcases and Mrs. Allan Hunter with her knitted socks were first place winners and their articles will now be judged at the State level. Rita Kerby took second place in Franklin County, N.Y., with her large crocheted centerpiece. There was also another non-Granger entry which placed second in the embroidery division.

The election of officers for the 1974-75 year took place at Maple Leaf and the line-up is as follows: Master, Elva Moore; Overseer, Charlotte Paul; Lecturer-co-ordinator, Kay Williams; Steward, Rita Kerby; Assistant Steward, Peter Tully; Lady Ass't Steward, Eleanor Goundrey; Chaplain, Etta Dawson; Treasurer, Ruth Stark; Secretary, Joann Hunter; Gatekeeper, Bernadette Ovans; Ceres, Doris McComb; Pomona, Norma Crawford; Flora, Ruth Goodfellow; Third Executive Member, Arthur Goodfellow. Cecil O'Connor and Janet Levers are the other two now on the Executive.

Winners of the Grange 4-H Trophies at the recent Huntingdon Fair are Phillip Smith and Debbie Rogers. Trophies are to be presented at the upcoming banquet. A trophy for 1973 will also be presented to Brian Irving who won the Grange Travelling Trophy in 1973, which trophy now goes to Phillip Smith to keep for the year 1974.

RABIES: It was noted that foxes are reported running the local farms near the towns, and that all dog owners should have them innoculated for rabies. Hence, a Grange committee will be looking into the forming of a "Rabies Clinic" at Grange Hall, Kensington, and all interested parties and organizations should contact Mrs. Elva Moore - 829-3106 and Joann Hunter, 264-5595, as assistance will be needed in this project for the protection of children, et al.

OCT. 16. meeting of Maple Leaf Grange will be Installation of Officers; also the usual "SHOWER OF THANKSGIVING GIFTS" for donation purpose will again be accepted such as canned goods, pickles, jams, jellies, small household articles, towels, etc. For further information contact Art Goodfellow or Margaret Wilson. All members are urged to attend and support the officers and donate their gifts.

The 1975 linen calendar towels were on display at the meeting and can be ordered from Mrs. Allan Hunter who has samples of the various scenes -- an easy way to obtain Christmas gifts in advance.

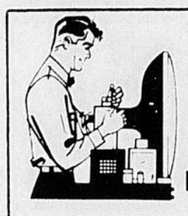
Havelock

Saturday, September 21, a wedding reception in honour of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Buchanan was held at Bourdeau Hall, St. Chrysostome, where a large number of friends, and relatives gathered. Music was supplied by the MacKay Orchestra accompanied by John Black. Refreshments were served. Mr. Vaillancourt acted as master of ceremonies and presented an envelope to Keith and Carol. Keith thanked all for their thoughtfulness, and all parted wishing the couple much happiness in their married life.

Miss Dorothy Smith, Mooers Forks, N.Y. was a recent caller of Mrs. Annie Mannagh.

Mrs. Arthur Buchanan of Howick enjoyed a few days visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Allen.

Get well wishes to Mr. Arthur Buchanan who is a patient at the Barrie Memorial Hospital.



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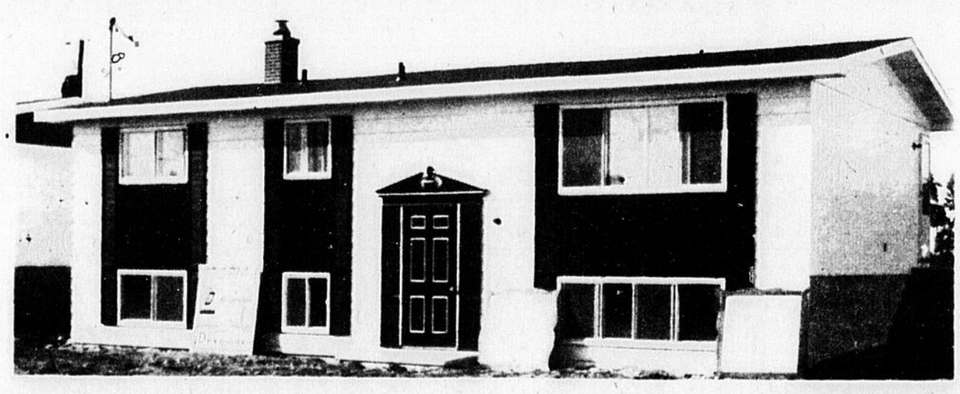

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Independent Order of Foresters: Best six quart MacIntosh $2.50-N. Sample. Best six-quart Lobo $2.50-N. Sample; Chipman special, best six quart Delicious-one quart of Gramoxne, N. Sample. Best six quart Wolf River, one quart of Gramoxne, N. Sample. Dr. John Whitehead, best five varieties of apples, five of each variety $3-N. Sample. Bourgon, Cluff and Latreille Inc. Most money on plates of apples $2-N. Sample; Most money on plate plums $1.50- N. Sample. D.L. Lemieux & Son Reg'd. Best plate Melba $3-N. Sample. Beattie Inc. Best three commercial five-pound bags of apples $6, N. Sample. Huntingdon Motors- Best plate Fameuse $1.-N. Sample; Best plate Wolf River $1- N. Sample. Walter D. Smith, best six quart Courtland, half a gallon of paint, N. Sample; best six quart Lawfam, half a gallon of paint, N. Sample; J. Lussier Inc. plate Delicious $2.50-A. Churchill; Plate MacIntosh $2.50-Mrs. G. Healey; Plate Lobo $2.50- N. Sample; Plate Cortland, $2.50-N. Sample.

VEGETABLES

Independent order of Foresters-Vegetable display, 2 x 4 feet, as Havelock Fair Special No. 14-2nd prize $5- Dr. Watson. Blais et Frère, best entry green cabbage $1.25- L. Sproule. McKough's Super Market, best entry Irish Cobbler potatoes, $3 basket of groceries - C. Sproule. Huntingdon Motors, best table pumpkin $1-R. McCaig. Huntingdon Motors, best entry turnip $1. R. McCaig. Brospec Products Ltd. Snap beans $2-W. Ricard; shell beans - $2- C. Sproule. Howick Seeds Limited, best entry table carrots, long, $1- Owen Ness; best entry table beets, $1-G. Bickes; best entry onions, yellow, $1-J. Black, best entry sweet corn, $1- Owen Ness; best entry green cucumber, $1- R. McCaig; best entry cob corn $1- P. Anderson; In memory of E. Robertson, best hubbard squash $2.50- M. Gramselli; best entry pickling cucumbers, $2.50 W. Vaincourt, best entry cob corn five ears $2.50 P. Anderson, best window box $2.50- W. Ricard. Leonard Service Station-Largest field pumpkin, one gallon chain oil, R. McCaig. Norman Fortin Special- Field pumpkin, five loaves of bread, R. McCaig; plate of tomatoes, five loaves of bread, W. Ricard. Garage Denis Frappier, best plate ripe tomatoes $2- W. Ricard. Walter Smith, M.P. Heaviest pumpkin or squash $2.50 R. McCaig. Ross Hawkins special-Best three varieties potatoes-six quart basket of each variety, $4-Dr. Watson, 2nd- $3 -E. Neilsen, 3rd-$2- W. Vaincourt, 4th - $1- W. Ricard. Walter Smith, M.P. special-Peck red potatoes $2.50 E. Neilsen- Havelock Fair Society, vegetable display $10 Mack Watson. Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCaig, salad vegetable collection with home made dressing, 1st $5-A. Churchill, 2nd, $3- Dr. Watson; 3rd $2-R. McCaig.

BREAD PASTRY AND PRESERVES SPECIALS

Ian Watson, M.P. best entry catsup $1- G. Whyte; best entry preserved strawberries $1-W. Vaincourt. Mrs. Robert C. Tolhurst best entry white rolls-1st $2-S. Gillard, 2nd $1- F. Hope; 3rd .50 E. Cavanagh. ; best entry cherry pie, 1st .60 E. McKell, 2nd .50 K. Lockman, 3rd. .40 E. Cavanagh. R. Daigneault, best plate drop cookies $1. S. Gillard, and best plate rolls, cookies, $1- J. Arthur; S. Simard, best loaf white bread and one lot of rolls $2 credit- F. Hope. McGough's Super Market, best sponge cake, not iced $3 basket groceries- F. Hope; best apple pie $3 basket groceries, K. Sample; best graham bread, $3 basket groceries- F. Hope; best white rolls, $3 basket groceries - S. Gillard. Bourgeon, Cluff & Latreille, best entry white buns, $1.50- S. Gillard.

Hinchinbrooke Fire Brigade, best decorated cake, boys 16 and under, 1st- J. Cavanagh, 2nd- D. Whyte Same category girls 16 and under 1- C. Ellerton, 2nd K. McKell. Ross McNaughton, best entry currant jelly $2 Carol Bye, best entry apple sauce, $1- G. Simpson, best entry preserved crab apples $1- L. Sproule; best entry preserved apples, $1- G. Whyte; best entry apple jellly, $1- G. Atcheson; ;best entry marmalade, $1- E. Cavanagh. Brospec Products Ltd. Best entry blueberry pie, $1- Mrs. G. Healey. Blais et Frère, best entry chocolate cake $2.50 credit E. Cavanagh.

Lawrence Hardware Registered, most prize money taken on bread and pastry, $5 certificate - F. Hope. Chartrand Bakery, best sponge cake not iced, $2- F. Hope. Walter Smith M.P. boys and girls under 16 cooking: Chocolate cake $1-C. Ellerton, white cake $1 E. Churchill, drop cookies $1- C. Ellerton, rolled cookies $1 C. Ellerton, plate of squares $1- K. McKell. Franklin Centre W.I. Special, most prize winning entries in cooking, any age, $2.50- Mrs. F. Hope.

HANDICRAFTS

Junior; Brospec Products-Most money taken in junior class boys and girls under 16, $2.50- Connie Gariepy. Elva Moore special, best men's darned wool socks $2- K. McKell. Franklin Centre W.I. Most entries on any article made from used baler twine any age, $2.50- Lorne Cowan. Miscellaneous- Mr. and Mrs. Arnold McKell, Collection of three pieces of work by woman of 70 years or over in year 1973-74. 1st $3- W. Ricard, 2nd $2- E. Carson- J.E. Cote, best hooked yarn rug, $2 - W. Ricard. Black Kettle Handicraft and Antiques, best quilted quilt $2 —A. Wardlaw, best appliqued quilt $2- J. Arthur; best quilt pieced top $1- F. Trepanier. Mercedes Dress Shoppe, Best child's smocked dress $2 gift certificate K. McKell. Mrs. Arthur Derick, to prize winners of junior classes: J. Cavanagh, S. Myatt, C. Ellerton, C. Ellerton, K. McKell, K. McKell.

Luxor Jewellry Store, embroidered bed spread, $2- Mrs. Rivema.

FLOWERS AND PLANTS

Paul Beaudin special, best window box display, 1st $3-W. Ricard, 2nd $2- K. McEwen. Stedman Variety Stores, Best floral table decoration, $2.50 gift certificate, Mac Watson. Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, most prize money on cut flowers and potted plants, pen and pencil set, D. Kelly. Mrs. E. Robertson special, best window box, $2.50- W. Ricard.

Mobile Library due here

The McLennan Travelling Library, which made its first visit of the season to Ormstown last week, will be coming to other Valley centres early in October.

On Tuesday Oct. 1, it will be at St. Ignatius Elementary School in Valleyfield, to serve pupils during the morning and afternoon, and adults from 12:30 to 1 p.m.

The following day the Library goes to Howick Elementary School. Adult hours there will be from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.

In Huntingdon on Thursday Oct. 3, it will park at the Academy, and adults may use its facilities from 10 a.m. to noon.

Auxiliaries hold joint meeting

Georgetown Evening Auxiliary met in the church hall on Thursday Sept. 12 with Thelma Brown presiding. Riverfield Evening Auxiliary joined them for the worship service and study but held a separate business meeting with Agnes Brown presiding.

The devotional was led by Ruth Gagnon and Penny Anderson. Several old hymns were sung with Mildred Reddick at the piano. The ladies were reminded of the Presbyterial meeting at Athelstan Sept. 28.

Mrs. Peter Fraser who has lived in this community for the past four years, gave a splendid talk on Christian living - a good practical talk, much appreciated by all. At the close Mrs. Fraser sang, "When we walk with the Lord. A social period followed when refreshments were served by Lena Bustard, Mildred Reddick, Muriel Barrington, Penny Anderson, Evelyn Caza and Ruth Gagnon.

Howick

Mr. Alstine Rorison of Rutland, Vermont came to the funeral of his brother-in-law Wallace Elliot, and since that time has been visiting relatives in the district.

Mrs. E. Neller accompanied the Walter Stonehouse family on their summer holiday, when they visited places she had known years ago. Wellesley College which she attended but hadn't seen for 65 years, Boston, Cape Cod in the rose season and many other places, gave this lady tremendous enjoyment.

Ormstown

Mrs. Donald McEwen

Sincere sympathy is extended to the family of Grant McLaren who passed away last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Cairns spent last week-end in Cornwall with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cairns and attended the funeral of Jimmie Good.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hamilton of New Jersey and Mr. and Mrs. Archie McIntyre of Kirkfield, Ont., are spending some time with Mrs. Florence Evans and visiting other relatives and friends in the area.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Elliott of Niagara Falls spent the weekend with Mrs. Olive Elliott and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McClintock of Trenton, Ont. spent last weekend with Mrs. George McClintock and attended the Silver wedding anniversary party for Mr. and Mrs. Erskine McClintock.

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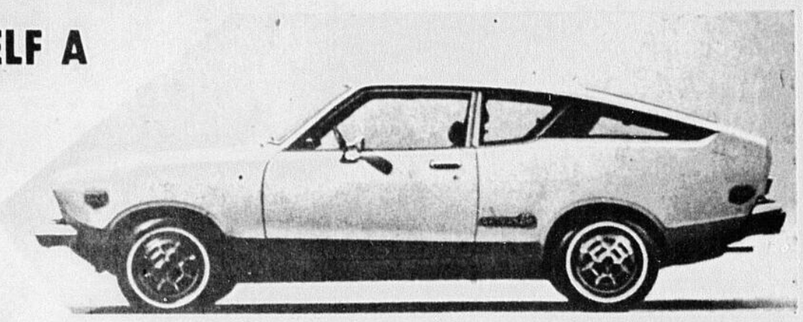

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Lamoureux-Harvey

August wedding in Franklin church

Franklin United Church was the scene of a wedding Saturday, Aug. 24, when Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Omar Harvey of Franklin Centre, was united in marriage with Peter Lamoureux, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edouard Lamoureux of Beaconsfield, Que.

The Rev. John Anderson of Howick and Rev. René Poirier, Presbytère d'Ormstown, officiated. Mlle Roselyne Faille was organist and Howard Welburn, soloist, sang "A Time for Us" and "Oh Father, All Creating."

The church was decorated by Mrs. Mary Stevenson with baskets of white gladioli and varied colors of dahlias. Pink carnations and lacy white ribbon decorated the guest pews.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length three-layered gown of white chiffon and satin with puffed chiffon over lace sleeves, with a wide lace pearl-buttoned cuffs. The bodice was a combination of satin camisole, lace and finely gathered chiffon. She carried a bouquet of pink roses and baby's breath. At her throat she wore an amethyst and pearl pendant of her grandmother's which had also been worn by her mother on her wedding day.

The maid of honor was Miss Paula Blair of Franklin, who wore a floor-length nylon gown of yellow and green floral pattern on white background with puffed sleeves ending in a cuff at the wrist and a green picture hat. She carried a bouquet of yellow mums, white carnations and red roses.

The bridesmaids were Miss Jacqueline Lamoureux, sister of the groom, and Mrs. Sylvia Lamoureux, sister-in-law of the groom. They wore gowns similar to that of the maid of honor with blue and mauve floral pattern and blue picture hats. They also carried bouquets of yellow mums, white carnations and red roses.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Harvey, wore a long gown of mint green peau de soie with wrist-length puffed sleeves of matching lace and a corsage of yellow carnations.

Mrs. Lamoureux, mother of the groom, wore a long gown of turquoise blue silk jersey and a corsage of pink carnations.

The best man was Ronald St. Martin of Baie d'Urfe. Ushers were Norman LeBlanc of Baie d'Urfe and Charles Harvey, brother of the bride.

Following the service a reception was held at the Quadrant Club at Franklin Centre. The head table was centered by a tiered white cake decorated with pink and yellow roses

MR. AND MRS. PETER LAMOUREUX

The Rev. René Poirier said grace.

The dinner was followed by dancing.

For the wedding trip the bride wore a dress and jacket ensemble of soft pink linen matching hat and a corsage of white and pink roses.

The couple spent 10 days touring the Maritime Provinces, after which they returnedto Beaconsfield where they will reside.

300 help celebrate 25th anniversary

Some 300 relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Ken MacDonald of Ormstown gathered with them at Robidoux Hall Friday evening, Sept. 20 to mark their 25th wedding anniversary, the actual date being Sept. 24.

Ken and Myrtle were accompanied to the hall by Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ness, and on arriving, Myrtle was presented with a corsage of carnations by their daughter Shirley (Mrs. Bill Pownall), and Diane presented her father with a boutonniere. After they danced the anniversary waltz, Shirley on behalf of Diane and their brother Earle presented their mother with a bouquet of dark red roses.

When all the guests had offered their congratulations, dancing was enjoyed to the music of the "Clansmen."

At lunch time, Ken and Myrtle and their wedding party were seated at a head table centered with a decorated anniversary cake, silver candles and bowls of flowers.

Bob Ness acted as Master of ceremonies in the absence of Doug MacDonald who was best man at the wedding, and after offering congratulations he called on Mrs. Bill Pownall (Shirley MacDonald) who extended best wishes on behalf of their immediate family. Bob then called on Donald McEwen who presented Ken and Myrtle with a signed guest book and envelope on behalf of all their guests and offered good wishes for many more happy years.

Ken expressed their thanks to everyone, for the party and for their good wishes. Then dancing was again the order of the evening.

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Mrs. Margaret Blais

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Havelock Fair was a real success - thanks to everyone who stopped by Booth 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sears are spending a week in Montreal at the residense of their son, John Sears.

At Ormstown

UCW go quilting

Unit 1 St. Paul's United Church Women of Ormstown held an all day meeting in McDougall Hall on Sept. 10. Work started at ten o'clock and two large and one cot quilt were tufted and quilting started on one large quilt.

A hot luncheon was served at noon by the committee Mrs. A. Finlayson, Mrs. J. Cooper, Mrs. G. Elliott, Miss L. Winter, Mrs. O. Elliott and Mrs. Bruce and Unit II.

Mrs. B. McGerrigle chaired the meeting and welcomed members back to the fall term.

Devotions were conducted by Mrs. E. Elliott who chose as her theme, "Turn on your Lights", and Mrs. E. Forrester assisted at the piano.

The minutes were read and adopted and the roll call was answered to by 21 members and one visitor.

A number of reports were given, Mrs. E. Elliott, visiting; Mrs. G. Elliott, treasury; Mrs. E. Forrester, bazaar; Mrs. K. Faloon on work.

Mrs. James Winter entertained the group with an interesting account of touring by bus.

The Mizpah Benediction closed the meeting.

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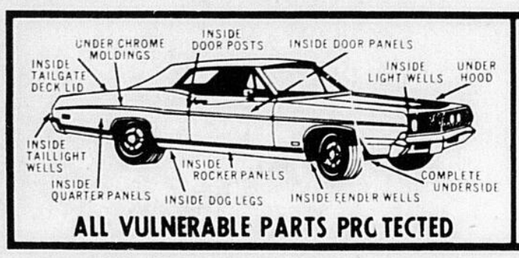

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Huntingdon Locals

Carol Tiller and Jill Fish from England spent the weekend with Wilber and Florence. Cheryl Ayerst and Evelyn Arthur were Sunday visitors from Dorval.

99th birthday marked in Howick

An event of unusual interest in Howick, last week was the celebration of Miss Margaret Rodger's 99th birthday.

Miss Rodger was bornat Ormstown but has lived at Howick for a few years, at Mrs. V.I. Preston's home, which is now Mr. J. McAllister's home.

Her mind is active and she keeps in touch with world events by radio. Visitors tell her the local news.

Saturday morning Sept. 21, two callers came about 10 a.m. with two bouquets of flowers tney had gathered from the homes along Academy St.

Carol McMullan was in charge of the birthday cards and with assistance from Ann Paquette had got all the signatures. She was delighted with her visit to this lovely lady, in company with Florence Crawford.

Mildred Haz from Ormstown had called a day or two earlier. Other visitors on the day or Sunday, were, the Rev. Alex MacDonald, Jim and Anne Rodger and family, John and Jean Rodger, Bill Rodger, Agnes Brown, Myrtle Allens, Mrs. Reese. There were many cards and a beautiful plant came from Ruth and John Farquhar. Mr. McAllister served birthday cake and ice cream.

Hemmingford

Mr. and Mrs. Lynwood Cookman of Hemmingford visited during the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Armstrong at Lachute, had a pleasant drive around the countryside and enjoyed the start of the autumn foliage.

Ormstown rites

Jane Whitehead weds John Craig Davidson

The marriage of Jane Louise, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John R. Whitehead of Ormstown, to John Craig Davidson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin J. Davidson of Sarnia, Ont. took place Saturday Sept. 7, 1974 in St. James' Anglican church, Ormstown, the Rev. Brian Prideaux officiating.

David Whitehead, brother of the bride played the wedding music and yellow gladioli, bronze chrysanthemums and shasta daisies were used to decorate the church.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was in a gown of ivory linen, the fitted bodice having insertions of lace, a high neckline and long sleeves, and the skirt fashioned with similar insertions. Her fingertip length veil of tulle illusion was held by a linen bonnet and she carried a bouquet of yellow Sweetheart roses, stephanotis and baby's breath.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN DAVIDSON

Maid of Honor

Miss Christine Davidson, twin sister of the bridegroom as maid of honor, wore a frock of deep gold polyester cashmere and carried a bouquet of bronze and yellow chrysanthemums.

Michael Wilmot of Sarnia acted as best man and the ushers were Michael Whitehead, the bride's brother and Robert Davidson, brother of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Whitehead, the bride's mother, was in a gown of polyester knit, the skirt being ivory and the long sleeved bodice of floral printed nylon sheer in autumn colours and she wore a corsage of gardenias.

Mrs. Davidson, mother of the bridegroom wore a green printed gown having a jacket and she wore a corsage of yellow Sweetheart roses.

The garden reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Later Mr. and Mrs. Davidson left on their wedding trip, the bride travelling in an off-white wool suit and wearing a printed blouse. The couple will reside in Toronto.

Out of town guests at the wedding included Mrs. Donald MacKinnon, Bristol, England, Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Whitehead and Mrs. Alex McDonald of Edmonton, Dr. and Mrs. G. Douglas-Murray and family of Kingston, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Douglas-Murray of Prescott, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Davidson of Sarnia, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stover and family, Exeter, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mowder, Pickering, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bundscho, Milverton, Ont., Mrs. C.R. Whitehead of Hudson Heights and Mrs. W.M. Whitehead of Three Rivers.

At Athelstan

Ladies welcome new members

The September meeting of the Athelstan Ladies' Aid was held on Friday the 13th. at the church. Seven members and several guests were present.

The treasurer gave a financial report of the sale of work at Huntingdon Fair. The results were gratifying.

A donation was received from an interested friend and the Society are very grateful for it.

A donation of $50. was made to work of the Canadian Bible Society.

The Society was pleased to welcome Joan Ross and Linda Allison as new members.

After closing devotions, a social hour was enjoyed with Lena Grant and Carrie French serving refreshments.

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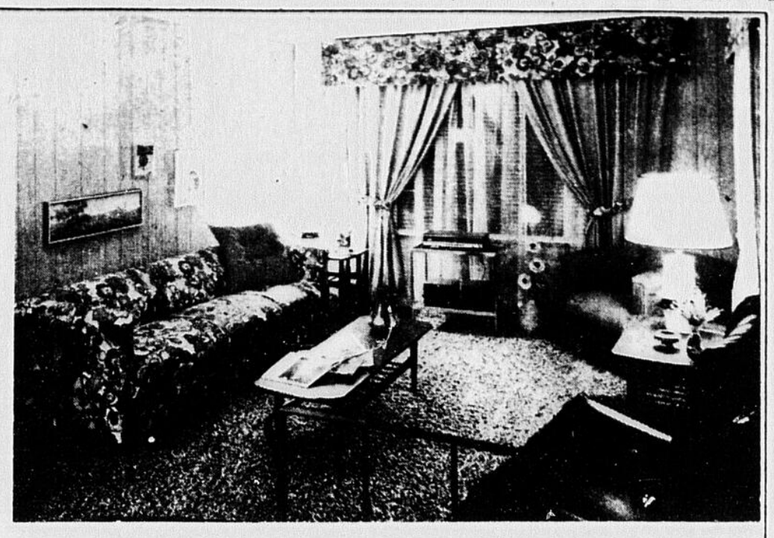

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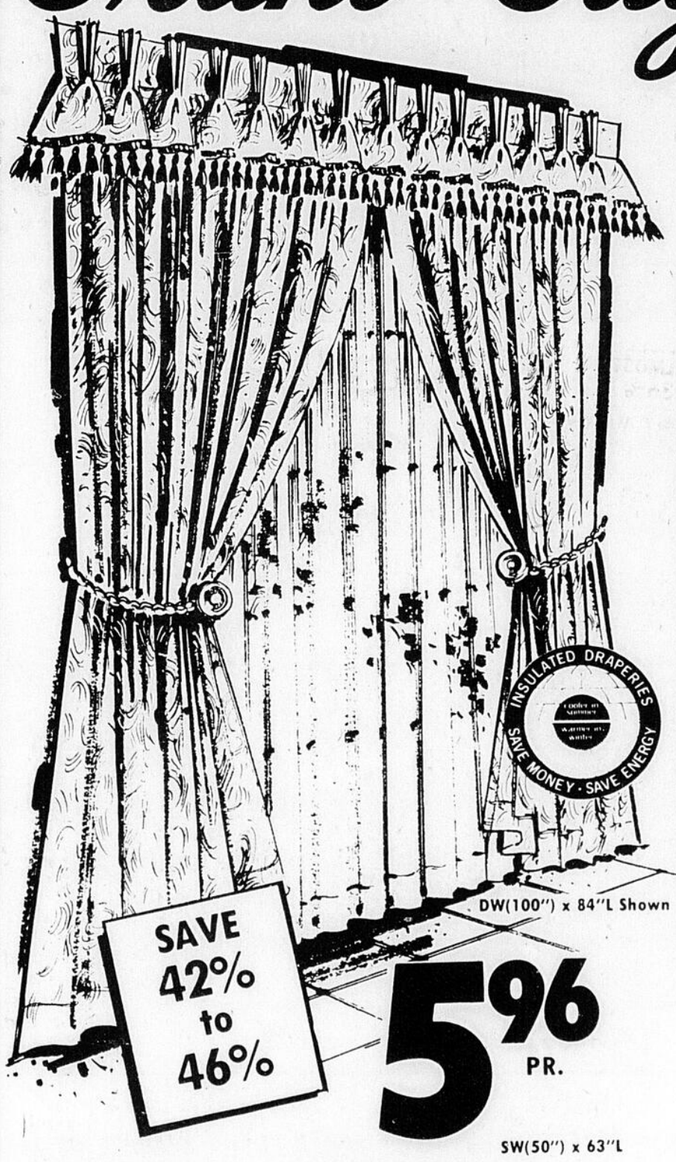

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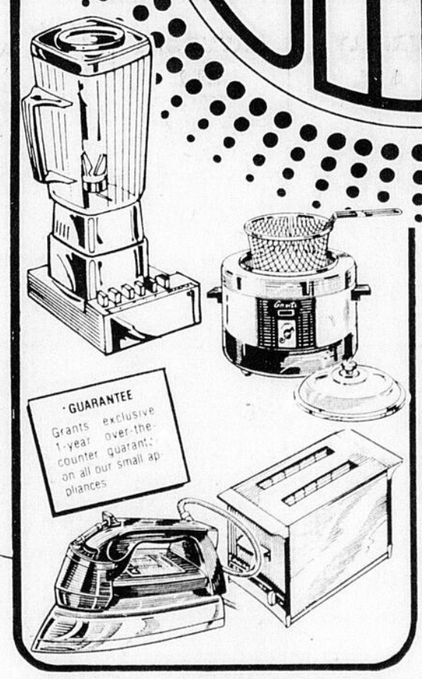

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Denison-McClintock

Ormstown bride will reside in Lennoxville

The marriage of Wendy Jean, only daughter of Mr.and Mrs. Erskine McClintock of Ormstown, to Peter Clark Denison, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Everette Denison of Lennoxville, Que., took place on July 27 in St. Paul's United Church in Ormstown.

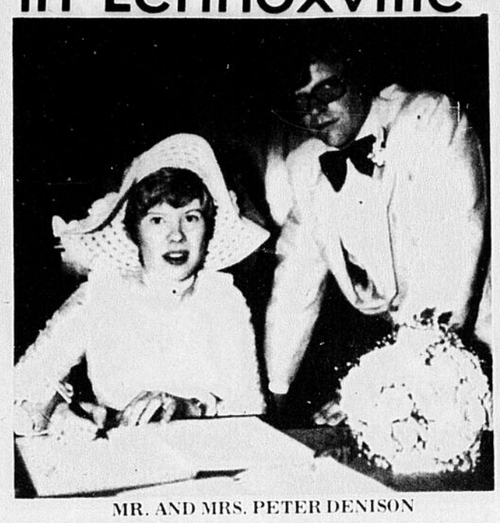
Rev. A.E. Lore e of Long Sault officiated. Mrs. Wm. Lawrence was the organist and accompanied Mr. Archie Borland, the soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white embroidered nylon over taffeta with a scooped neckline and long sleeves trimmed with a ruffle of the same material. The full skirt fell from the empire waist line which was trimmed with yellow ribbons. The gathered skirt ended in a deep ruffle. The bride wore at her neck a choker of the dress material and trimmed with yellow which had been made by her grandmother. She wore a large white picture hat trimmed with yellow tulle and carried a cascade bouquet of yellow roses, white stephanotis baby's breath and ivy.

Matron

Mrs. Jim McClintock, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor and wore a gown of yellow swiss dotted material. The dress featured a scooped neckline with short puff sleeves, an empire waist line outlined with yellow ribbon and a full flared skirt.

Miss Mary Graham, cousin of the bride and Miss Marilyn Pelleman, friend of the bride as bridesmaids wore gowns identical to that of the matron of honor. The three attendants wore large white picture hats and carried cascade bouquets of white shasta daisies and baby's breath.



MR. AND MRS. PETER DENISON

Denis Hatcher of St. Anne de Bellevue was best man. Clifford Hatcher of Lennoxville, friend of the groom and Murray McClintock, brother of the bride, were ushers.

Mrs. McClintock, the bride's mother, wore a halter gown of flowered chiffon in shades of bronze and beige trimmed with ecru lace with a matching bolero jacket. Her corsage was of bronze coloured baby mums.

Mrs. Denison, the groom's mother, wore a gown of floral print chiffon in shades of orange and yellow with a matching long sleeved sheer coat. Her corsage was of yellow carnations.

The bride's paternal grandmother, Mrs. George McClintock wore a gown of imported printed jersey in shades of brown, gold and yellow and wore a corsage of yellow carnations. Her maternal grandmother Mrs. Elmer Robinson was gowned in a turquoise embossed nylon gown. She wore a corsage of pink carnations.

Reception

Following the reception in the Ormstown Curling Club, the happycouple left for a honeymoon in Pennsylvania. The bride left in a yellow polyester knit suit with natural straw colored accessories and a corsage of orange toned sweetheart roses.

Prior to her marriage the bride was honoured at several showers. The first was given by the ladies of the Chateauguay WestCard Club where Wendy was presented with a beautiful quilt.

Wendy was also honoured at a shower held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Scoble when Miss Linda Scoble and Miss Kathy Greig acted as co-hostesses.

Wendy's aunts and cousins held a miscellaneous shower at the home of her aunt Mrs. Alton Graham.

The members of the staff in Riverside School, Montreal, Que., where Wendy had taught for 2 years, held a shower in Wendy's honor at the home of Miss Dorothy Horner in Verdun.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Denison have taken up residence in Lennoxville, Que.

Athelstan A.C. planning dance

The Sept. meeting of the Athelstan Community Sports Association was held at the home of Gerald and Rita French on Wednesday evening Sept. 11, with a large number of members in attendance.

All reports regarding the Field Day being favorable plans for a bigger and better one for next year were discussed. The final dance of the season is planned for Oct. 19, at Robidoux Hall when the CountryCats will again provide the music.

A skating party at the Huntingdon Arena is being planned for all members and will take place sometime after Christmas.

The meeting was adjourned and the next meeting will be held at the home of Lynn and Betty McIntyre on November 6.

Ball Game

On Sunday afternoon, Sept. 22, at 1 p.m., a unique ball game will be held at the Athelstan Ball field when the Hinchinbrooke Firemen play the Firemen from Godmanchester in a five-inning battle of wits.

Both teams are equalin that all men are non-players and an afternoon of fun is guaranteed as muscles strain to overcome errors.

Providing the ladies have enough power left after cheering on their men, a mixed game, mothers and daughters from both fire departments,will be played.

Active season ahead for Dewittville W.I.

The summer months were busy for members of the Dewittville Women's Institute with meetings, social evenings and preparing for serving meals at Huntingdon Fair.

The annual family picnic at the home of Mrs. R. Greenbank early in July. Twelve children, 15 members and two guests enjoyed the outing.

The August meeting was held at the home of Mrs. D. MacNaughton with 20 regular members, one new member and two guests present.

Gifts for the Huntingdon hospital fair booth were brought as answer to the Roll Call.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. C. Sherry, Mrs. J. Thompson assisted by the hostess.

Surprise Showers

The social evenings were surprise showers for a June bride, Miss Mary Greenbank, at the home of Mrs. A. MacIntosh and an October bride-to-be at the home of Mrs. H. Scott when a painting, the work of H. Scott, was presented to the girls on the first occasion by Mrs. Alexa Bryson and the second by Mrs. R. Ruddock

The first fall meeting was held at the home of Mrs. R. Moore Sept. 12 with 22 members, two new members and three guests present.

Mrs. Ruddock who was in charge of the meeting asked members to consider carefully the reading of the Collect as the Roll Call was "the part of the creed I find hardest to keep."

Parts mentioned were: Let us be done with fault-finding and leave off self-seeking; May we never be hasty in judgment and always generous.

Arrangements are being made for the trip to Quebec on Monday, Oct. 7. Members wishing to go, please contact Mrs. R. Ruddock.

Successful

The serving of meals at the Huntingdon Fair was a successful project as shown by the statement prepared by the Treasurer. A "Thank you" was voiced to Mrs. A. McCaig for her work as Refreshment Convener. Mrs. McCaig mentioned a few helpful hints for next year's fair.

Discussion on operation of the Dewitttville Skating Rink for this next season resulted in the decision that it be continued this winter.

Students wishing to make application for the bursary offered each September by the Dewittville W.I. should apply in writing to the Secretary Mrs. H. Scott by Oct. 1.

It was with regret that the resignation of Mrs. R. Gill, the President, was accepted. Mrs. R. Ruddock will continue as chairman of ensuing meetings.

A copy of the list of articles which could be entered in the Tweedsmuir Competition for June 1975 was passed to each one and to take note if they wished to enter.

Up coming dates to remember were:

Trip to Quebec on Oct. 7.

Pot Luck Supper at 7 o' clock Oct. 10, the next meeting date.

An all-day Conference at Huntingdon, Oct.25.

Food and Agriculture Day at the Salon Bonaventure, Montreal, Oct. 31.

Attending our meeting as invited guests were two ladies from Le Cercle des Fermières at Ormstown. Mrs. L. Lauzon, president of the group which has an approximate 150 members with ages ranging from 15 to 75, outlined briefly their monthly Wednesday programs.

Mrs. Dagenais, a member, derives pleasure from roaming the fields to gather wild flowers, plants and grains to dry, dye and spray for decorative floral arrangements of which several were on display.

Mrs. H. McCaig and Mrs. Dumesnil were the lucky ladies to receive the potted plant and rose which had been donated.

The refreshment committee, Mrs. J. Donnelly and Mrs. R. Gill were assisted in serving by Mrs. Bulow and the hostess.

West Coast couple lured east by fair

BY FLORENCE CRAWFORD

Havelock Fair must surely be one of the best in the land. When it will draw a couple clear across Canada by car.

Mr. and Mrs. George McKee retired fromHowick to Vancouver three years ago , and after driving for a week arrived at John Bustard's home near Howick on Thursday evening, Sept. 12.

Their appearance at the Fair was a complete surprise to all their relatives plus dozens of friends among the crowd of more than 5,000.

George was delighted when his sister Isabel (Mrs. Ken Sample) gave him her prize apple pie. The Bustard's invited the Samples to their home for supper and the three couples ate the pie. Delicious!

Then they returned to Havelock to attend the dance that closes their big day.

Hardy folk sez I. Its great hearing from the people who dance their feet off at a Bar-B-Q party, go to Havelock Fair bake and can and show cattle but this writer would be in bed now instead of writing Gleaner news if shekept up the pace. "There was a day when my shoes were red..."

This year Doc Watson didn't have a big pumpkin but he did get second prize for his vegetable display at Havelock. It was arranged in a little cart with a tiny horse. He let his son Mack take first place with his vegetables displayed on an old brass scale.

Not all these exhibitors of cattle, etc, were at church Sunday a.m. and they were allowed to slumber.

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Hemmingford golf champions, 1974

Men's champion of the Hemmingford Golf Club for 1974 Jean Clairmont is shown at left in top picture along with Edwin Keddy, runner up, and ladies champion Linda Keddy with runner up Phylis Nystrom at right when trophies were presented on Labor Day weekend.

Lower picture shows the junior champions. From left to right: Junior boys - Gerry Holmes and Junior Girls Nancy Somerville. Runners-up Donald Keddy and Susan Hill. Class B. Boys champion Danny Patenaude and runner-up R. Rheaume.

Ormstown Saracens lead rugby league

After a summer of friendly rugby, including a trip to Toronto, Ormstown Saracens returned to league rugby against Ottawa Indians Sept. 14 and won 26 -0.

Scorers were H. Magnussen 2 tries, 1 convert; B. Magnussen 1 try; R. Beattie 1 try; J.P. Lussier 1 try and D. Arthur 1 try.

This win kept Ormstown on top of the league with nine wins and no losses.

Last Sunday Ormstown played in seven aside competition run by Montreal Irish. Sixteen teams competed and Ormstown lost 16-14 in the final to Norwich University of Vermont.

On their way to the final Ormstown beat Kingston 14-0, Norwich 24-3 and R.M.C. Kingston 14-12.

The team for this great effort was H. Magnussen, B. Magnussen, R. Beattie, J.P. Lussier, D. Tannahill, D. Thompson, D. Arthur.

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Volleyball plans include women

The Southwestern Quebec Volleyball Association is planning a bigger and better season than ever this year, with several leagues, including one for women.

Games will be organized for Tuesday and-or Thursday nights in the three zones - Valleyfield, (which includes Huntingdon-Ormstown), Vaudreuil-Soulanges, and Beauharnois - which comprise the league. The season will last from mid-October to mid-February.

The contests will be held in school gymnasia, and local people interested in the sport can organize their own teams composed of seven or eight players (six is the regulation number, must allowances should be made for occasional absentees).

Last date for registration is Oct. 7, and the team fee is $50, with a minium of 32 games guaranteed.

Leagues will be organized to contain teams of the same ability or the same age.

Individuals who wish to play should communicate with the League which will put them in touch with a team needing players.

For beginners, there will be a clinic held at Beauharnois Polyvalent on Sept. 28 and 29 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at which, for a fee of $3, instruction in the game will be given.

Further information about the clinic and the league can be obtained through Bernard Daigneault (Valleyfield Zone) by calling him at home (373-1989) or at work (264-9677).

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Fire Prevention Week plans shaping up well

Plans are shaping well for the Huntingdon Volunteer Fire Brigade's major display as part of Fire Prevention Week and it now is scheduled for Oct. 12 at 1:15 p.m., at the Fair Grounds.

On hand will be at least 20 firemen, says coordinator Leo Leduc, as well as Boy Scouts and Girl Guides who will participate in first aid and rescue work. Kelly's ambulance will take part also.

Garageman Lawrence Carrigan has donated an old car. This will be set on fire so the firemen can go about showing how they would handle such an emergency and take care of victims.

Fire Prevention week runs from Oct. 6 to 12.

Already fire prevention slogans have been painted on Huntingdon Streets at strategic places as a reminder and special fire drills will be held, with firemen in attendance, at Huntingdon schools during the week's observances.

C.V.R. girls in 1-1 tie

Newcomer Gail Handerson scored CVR's lone goal and earned the Senior Girls Field Hockey Team a 1-1 tie against a strong Richelieu Valley Regional High team at McMasterville on Monday, Sept. 23.

With the athletic season in full swing again CVR sent four teams to McMasterville for South Shore league games. While the Senior Girls Field Hockey team was the only one to avoid defeat, players and officials were heartened by their show against Richelieu's greater strength and experience.

CVR's Junior Boys Soccer team lost 4-0 and the Junior Girls Field Hockey team lost 1-0.

The Senior Boys Soccer team lost 5-0.

Hinchinbrooke Council

The regular council meeting held Sept. 3 - all members present, Mayor Wilson presiding.

Proces Verbal for the Rennie Watercourse was presented by J.K. Dickson - after some discussion it was decided to leave the homologation for a future meeting. Moved and seconded that Gordon Rennie be permitted to have a portion of the south road ditch opposite his farms, cleaned.

Moved and Seconded that portions of the south road ditch from J. Renaud to Richard Dubois property, be cleaned, sufficient to give adequate drainage, the digging at the expense of the municipality, the disposal of the dirt to be the land-owners responsibility. Arthur Legaults request for street lights was left for study and report at future meeting. D.O. Taylor appointed in charge of cleaning an east road side ditch for Mr. Geo Hayter. Lawrence Provost presented a plea for division and development of a portionof his lot situated along Rte. 52 close to Town of H'don. The plan met with the Councils approval.

D.O. Taylor presented an Act of Agreement re the Cluff Development Drainage - moved and Seconded this act of Agreement be homologated with the following amendement "referring to Article 1. The cost of the tile passing under LUC St. be borne by the Corporation, not by the Landowners."

Moved and Seconded the Que. roads might be asked to install a 24-in. tile across Fairview opposite the Cluff Development.

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Elgin	5 - 2	1	14
H'Don Truckers	3 - 2	3	10
Godmanchester	3 - 1	3	8
Town & Country	3 - 1	3	8
Chic Steam	3 - 0	3	6
Rockburn	1 - 0	5	2
Franklin	0	6	0

High Singles: Carl Levers - 189; André Fournier - 184; Donald Baxter - 177; Albert De Martin - 177.

High Triples: André Fournier - 496; Ron Welburn - 495; Yves Parent - 494

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Team	W	L	P
Noisemakers	7	2	18
Friendship	7	2	18
Happy Wanders	4	5	12
Country Girls	5	4	12
Clinkers	4	5	12
Lucky Strikes	4	5	10
King Pins	3	6	8
Ti-Cats	2	7	6

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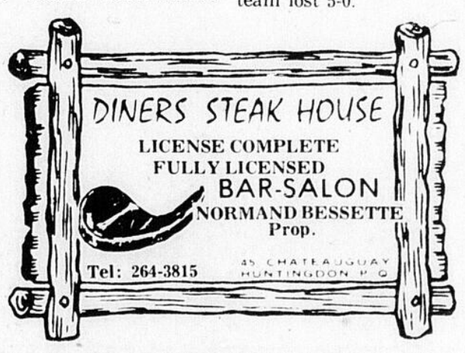
Rockburn

On Sept. 8, the Rockburn Presbyterian church held their Rally Day Service.

The service was conducted by the Senior Sunday School class with the assistance of Rev. Milne.

Mrs. Walter Currie sang a solo and then Mrs. Arthur Bruce presented the Sunday School children with their Bibles, Hymn Books, pens and pins.

Bobby Waller and Neil Simpson took up the collection which was followed by the act of Commissioning the teachers and leaders. This officially opened the Sunday School for the new term.



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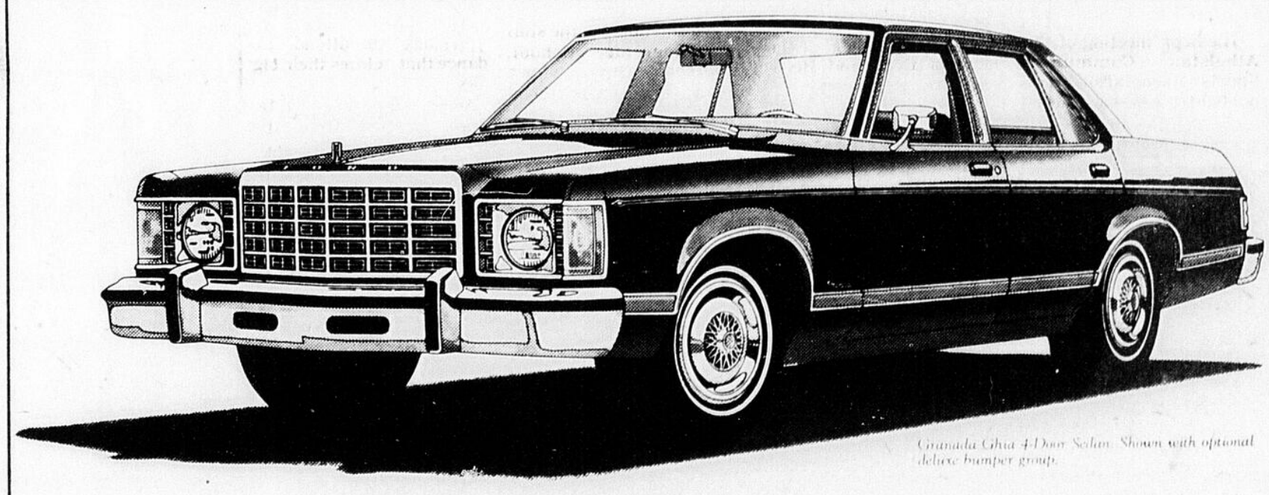

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Guest speaker at 2 p.m. will be Gaetan Lussier, Deputy Minister, Department of Agriculture, Quebec.

His topic will be "Agricultural Land Use Zoning", an issue now under study by The Ministry of Agriculture and of concern to the agricultural community of Quebec.

Howick

Mrs. James Crawford

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wrignt and their family, Judy, Steven, David and Elaine, have returned to Howick from a camping trip that was great for everyone. They travelled by car following the northern lakeshore route through Ontario, across the prairies, and on to Banff, the Okanagan Valley to Vancouver. The southern route through the Crow's Nest Pass was used coming home. The mountains were rather formidable at times but the young people were delighted with the B.C. beaches and the swimming. Nights were spent in a tent. A few good paintings should come out of this glorious adventure as there are artists in the family.

Gordon Stewart and Kay flew east from their home in New Westminster B.C. rented a car and spent a week with his relatives in Farnham before coming to his old hometown - Howick. Other visits have been made since they left the old Stewart home beside the bridge (Dr. Watson's farm) but this was a more leisurely visit with more time to visit old friends and Kay's relatives, the Younies. Evenings were spent as guests of Uncle Charlie MacDonald at Ormstown. The 25 wedding anniversary of Myrtle and Ken MacDonald gave them a final opportunity to meet dozens of people they knew before they left for home.

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Mrs. Wm. Willock is visiting with parents in Cornwall, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Ross and Linda enjoyed a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ross at Stouffeville, Ont.

Miss Peggy Wood, Downsview, Ont, Doug Delage, Port Perry Ont are spending a week's holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wood.

We read in The Gleaner about the foxes around the countryside. Powerscourt has also been visited by these animals and as a result several dogs have been innoculated and one has to be destroyed. A wolf has also been around this district.

Mr. and Mrs. Biro of Montreal have been spending some time at their summer home. The house and grounds are most attractive and always kept in good order, and now with a new coat of paint on the house, it looks even more attractive.

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St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Huntingdon

RUMMAGE SALE
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4
2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.
at the
HUNTINGDON CURLING CLUB
Semi-Annual Meeting, Monday, September 30, in Club Room.
8 p.m.
All Members are Requested To Attend

HUNTINGDON CURLING CLUB
MEN'S SEMI—ANNUAL MEETING
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30 8 P.M.
in the Club Room
All Members are Requested to Attend

Friends and neighbours are cordially invited to the
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Thursday, October 3 at 8 p.m.
Important Matters to be Discussed

TO ALL REGULAR MEMBERS AND LADIES AUXILIARY AND FRATERNAL AFFILIATES
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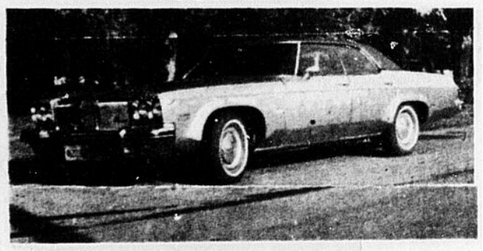
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—Plan and put into action the programmes of the module CLSC.
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—Establish and maintain relations with the groups in the milieu and the other establishments in the field of the Department of Social Affairs.
—Assure the circulation of pertinent information to each group.
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—To agree with aspirations of the milieu.
—To have good health and emotional equilibrium.
—To be ready to intergrate with the milieu.
—To have experience in co-ordination and direction of activities of a work group or organisation.
—To have a good knowledge of Bill 65 and the CLSC.
—To have an interest and ability to work in a multidisciplinary team.
—To be able to communicate with group as well as individuals.
SALARY: According to the qualifications and the administrative policies and salary scale of the Department of Social Affairs.
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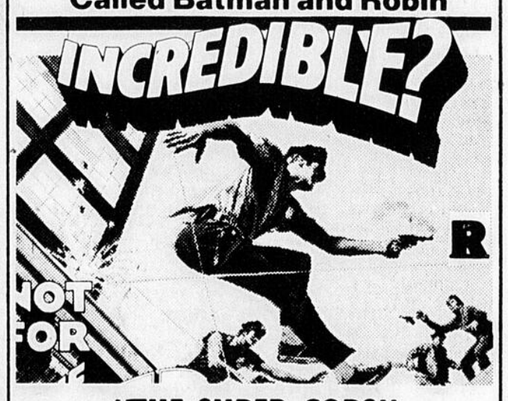

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CANADA ELECTIONS ACT
Electoral District of Laprairie
SUMMARY OF RETURN OF ELECTION EXPENSES

There is below set out, as required by Section 63 [6] of the Canada Elections Act, a summary, signed by the official agent, of the return of election expenses made to me by him on behalf of Ian Watson, one of the candidates at the recent election of a member to serve in the House of Commons of Canada held in the above-mentioned electoral district, which said return is on file at my office and may, on payment of a fee of twenty cents, be there inspected and extracts taken therefrom at any reasonable time during the six months next after the 8th day of July 1974, being the day upon which the said return was furnished to me.

Dated at St. Lambert this 6th day of Sept. 1974.

Yvon Joyal
Returning Officer

Summary of return of Election Expenses of Ian Watson

receipts	AMOUNT	Number of persons from whom received
Receipts, contributions, etc.	$13268.93	22
Promised unpaid contributions, etc.		
Total	$13268.93	22
PAYMENTS		Number of Persons paid
Candidate's personal expenses		
Postage		
Telegrams		
Petty claims		
Hire of premises	575.00	2
Services	7422.25	169
Travelling expenses and hire of vehicles	197.54	10
Goods supplied	1162.06	76
Advertising	3912.08	20
Total	13268.93	277

DELAYED UNDISPUTED CLAIMS
NIL
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NIL

Dated at St. Lambert, Que. this 6th day of September 1974.

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Notice is hereby given that the Proces Verbal for the Rennie Bros. Watercourse range 1, as prepared by J.K. Dickson, Special Supt. is completed and deposited in my office and is open to the inspection of all interested parties, and that on Tuesday Oct. 1, 1974, at the usual hour and place of meeting, the Municipal Council shall proceed with homologation of said Roll.

Given at Athelstan, Que. this 12th day Setpember, 1974.

Lyell J. Graham - sec-treas.

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THURSDAY, SEPT. 26 - 1 P.M.
at the residence of ANICET CASTAGNER, St. Agnes de Dundee

TO BE SOLD: Marconi T.V., Findlay, 30" elec. range; buffet, antique rockers and chairs; china cabinet; Kelvinator refrigerator like new; Beatty enamel washer; chrome kitchen set; hand-made quilts and carpets; Blankets; new power lawn mower; antique iron beds with brass trim; 200-gal. oil tank; 2 oil space heaters; dishes and glassware; sewing machine; studio couch; garden and shop tools; scantlings and other items.

Terms: Cash. The house is sold.

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PUBLIC AUCTION
FRIDAY OCTOBER 4th at 11.30 A.M.
at the farm of
Mr. Leslie Sherry, New Erin Road
- 4 mi. east of Huntingdon

FARM EQUIPMENT: New Idea Tr-Mower, side rake, cedar pickets and posts, trail-plows, extension ladder, heavy farm trailer with flat rack, J-D 2-wheel pull-type manure spreader, cutter, scales 2000 lbs.cap., milk cans, Surge pails, assorted lumber, wagon box, several extension cords, 2 hay elevators [22 and 36 ft], stone boat, Lilliston hay buncher, milk wagon, old wagon seats, old wagon wheels, el. clippers, hay stooker, forks, shovels, and small farm tools, el. clippers, Furniture and antiques - 7 pc. walnut dining room set, 2 old pine cupboards, antique dressers and commodes, trunks, lanterns, old mantle clock, old iron beds, kitchen range for wood or coal, old tables, antique settee, antique paper racks, stone crocks and jugs, chests drawers, 6 beautiful antique kitchen chairs, antique rockers, electrical appliances, antique picture frames, mirrors, assorted dishes and glassware, 3 Holstein heifers to freshen early fall, 1 white face cow due this fall, 2 - 1½ Holstein heifers open, 3 yearling Holsteins, 3 white-face bull calves [6 months], Holstein spring calf, 2 cows bred for spring, white face bull 2½ years. Yearling Holstein bull, 3,000 bales hay, and many items not listed.

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AUCTION
MONDAY, SEPT. 30 - 1 P.M.
At the farm of
MR. ALBERT DESCHAMPS,
Laguerre Road St. Anicet.

TO BE SOLD - Ford Tractor, 100 bales of hay, 1 calf 300 lbs, 20 ft ladder, Pioneer chain saw, gas engine 5 h.p., Chev V-8 motor, blacksmith forge, 19 stanchions, Acme feed grinder, sap buckets, sap jar, cutter, old wagon wheels, Case self-feed thresher, seeder, rake, manure spreader, wagons, hay loaders, stone boat, scrap iron, 18 8 gal. milk cans, 2 pr snow shoes, lanterns, old churn, beds, old chairs, oil space heater, gas tanks, 1-row corn planter, M-F 6 ft hydraulic mower, dump cart and many small items not listed.

Terms - Cash
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Antique Auction
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5th, 1974
at 11 A.M. sharp
at the residence of Mrs. C.O. Jones,
Krans Corner, Frelighsburg -
3 mi. S-E of Stanbridge East, Que.

Partial list includes - beautiful Queen-Anne drop-leaf table 1840 [walnut veneer], nice old grape design walnut rocker, hand-carved pine settee, round tilt-top pedestal table, beautiful walnut sofa with matching rocker [grape design], 2 needle-point grape-design chairs, needle point foot stool, Ladder-back chairs, Edison-Home gramaphone with horn and roll-records, pine church bench, pine cupboards with original finish, carpet loom in pieces, cloth-loom with accessories, cane-back and bottom Lamkin rocker [original design], Lamkin Jenny-Lynn bed [original]. Victorian mirror, old Cornwall Organ manufactured in Huntingdon, Que., Fr-Canadian Armoire [rat-tail hinges], antique corner chair, set of 4 antique side chairs, old tables, Bartlett prints, large wooden sap barrel [excellent piece], old frames, lanterns, stone crocks and jugs, brass fireplace fender, circular dog-power, several antique chests drawers, pine blanket chest, antique hall rack, cast iron stove, assorted antique tools, nice assortment of glass and china, silverware and many items not listed.

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APPLE SEASON UNDERWAY: One can tell the apple harvest has begun by the roadside stands along Route 52 such as this one of Aylmer Hadley near Hemmingford.

Farm movies open season in Huntingdon

The first of 10 film presentations by the Huntingdon cine-presentation network will take place this Friday in the Huntingdon United Church basement at 7:30 p.m.

This opening program centers on agriculture with 80 minutes devoted to the following films:

An Apple for all Seasons; Harvesting, Maple Sugar, Three Farmers and Supermarkets and the Farmer.

The general public is invited to attend and enjoy these films and to offer their criticism with regard to the quality of the films.

An Apple for all Seasons [7 min. 25 sec.] depicts apple-handling from orchard to bin, and lets us in on the secret of bringing apples to the public year-round.

Harvesting [9 min. 48 sec.] is a visual poem of the wheat harvest on the Canadian prairies. The scene suggests a strange but magnificent military manoeuvre as a phalanx of giant combines lumbers across the golden acres.

Maple Sugar [7 min. 27 sec.] : Did you know that 80 per cent of the world's maple products originate in Quebec? Filmed in the heart of Quebec's Eastern Townships the film follows the stages of maple sugar production.

Three Farmers [28 min. 12 sec] Canada's agriculture is as varied as its geography. Portrayed are farmers in three widely separated regions of Canada: Alberta, New Brunswick, and Ontario, bound together by a common love for the land.

Supermarkets and the Farmer [28 min. 18 sec.] A film on the timely topic of food and the food dollar. What control do the farmer and the consumer have over food prices? What role does the supermarket play in establishing the price we pay for our weekly order? Some of the knowledgeable people give their answers.

Powerscourt

Mrs. E. M. Wood

Mrs. Alex Churma has taken up residence in Huntingdon for the winter months.

Thursday callers of Mrs. E.M. Wood were Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson Belleville, Ont. They also visited with their brother - in-law Mr. Wm. Wood at Riverview Nursing Home.

Dundee

Mrs. Vernon Elder

Mr. and Mrs. Keith McPherson, Debbie, John and Randy spent Labor Day weekend in Wilmington, Delaware, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh MacPherson.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Serviss and small son of Oshawa, Ontario, were Labor Day weekend guests of Pat's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gardiner. Mrs. Gardiner who had spent time with Carl and Pat returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Fleming, of Ottawa, spent last weekend with relatives in Dundee.

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172 arpents just 45 minutes from Montreal. This farm must be seen. 9 room brick house which has been completely and tastefully renovated in the last 5 years. Included is a 3 bedroom second residence which produces a worthwhile revenue. 172 arpents, 88 tillable in corn and grain. Balance 84 arpents of fine timber. Stable for 4 horses and riding rings. All farm equipment included. $75,000. Marilyn Partridge, 264-4224.

HEMMINGFORD AREA
100 acres of pasture and bush, the other 50 acres being one of the finest virgin woods available. Composed of a tremendous assortment of maples, beech, cherry, spruce and balsam. Located on Covey Hill, only 10 miles Southwest of Hemmingford. $50,000 Marilyn Partridge, 264-4224.

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HEMMINGFORD
484 acres - at least half of which is tillable. This property has a beautiful four bedroom brick home in immaculate condition with a large country kitchen, dining room, living room, and year-round sunporch. There is a large barn, plus several out buildings, a complete line of farm machinery plus 70 head of beef cattle. All the hay is in the barn and half the grain. This farm has a great many possibilities as there are at least 200 acres of black muck land for cash crops. Only illness has put this farm on the market. Excellent financing is available.

ST. AGNES DE DUNDEE
266 acre farm with three homes, a large barn stable complex and two silos. This is an excellent dairy farm with 235 tillable acres - suitable for growing cash crops, and a good cedar bush. There is a gravel pit, two ponds and a creek running through the property. The main house has five bedrooms large livingroom with fireplace and new heating and wiring. The excellent line of cattle and machinery is also available

PROPERTY WANTED

HUNTINGDON — ORMSTOWN
I have two serious clients for dairy farms. One would like the farm complete with machinery and cattle, while the other would prefer the farm with machinery only but with all the milking equipment. Both clients are young men and have the knowledge and experience necessary to run a good operation. The farms should have at least 150 tillable acres and a barn capable of milking at least 35 head. While the house is important, both gentlemen are more concerned with the land, buildings and equipment. Price range $90,000 - $100,000.

HUNTINGDON — ORMSTOWN
A large house, preferably brick, but not necessarily, possibly with a fireplace and four or five bedrooms. 20 to 50 acres of land and a barn. If the property is right the client is willing to spend up to $50,000.

HUNTINGDON
A house or small farm on the edge of town with at least four bedrooms and hopefully a fireplace. If a farm the house should not be too far from the road. Our client is not interested in major renovations to the house as he would like to move in almost immediately. Up to $60,000.

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Georgetown WMS studies way of life

The Georgetown W.M.S. held their September meeting at the home of Miss Helen Wilson, when 13 members answered the Roll Call with a Bible verse containing the word "Glory"

The sum of $619 has been sent to city Treasurer to date.

The church calendars have been ordered.

Our mission spotlight covered brief items about such people as Rev. Dr. Hugh F. Davidson - Moderator of the 100th General Assembly, The Rev. Clare McGill, Miss Mavis Hindman, Miss Agnes Hislop and others. The group continued its study, Dialogue- A Way of Life.

At Hemmingford

Farewell party

After an enjoyable visit to Havelock Fair Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lattin (née Sheila Beattie) and the twins of St. Lambert were guests of honor at a farewell party held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Armour. As one member of the family nicely put it, all the Beattie clan were there! The Beattie family from Huntingdon, the Barrs and the Beattie families of Hemmingford and it was a most enjoyable affair.

Lattin, who is with Bell Telephone, has been transferred to Ottawa and while there, searching for a house, Mr. and Mrs. Lattin ran into two well-known former residents of Hemmingford, Dale and Dorothy McNaughton. By a happy coincidence the house they found is within a stone's throw of the McNaughton's residence!

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ST. ANICET — ORIGINAL HOMESTEAD — 180 ACRES
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FARM — NEW HOUSE — 198 ACRES
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RIDGE ROAD — HUNTINGDON
Beautiful redwood bungalow with an exposed basement for expansion is snuggled into side of hill and pa noramic views of mountains and meadows may be seen from the living room, dining room and kitchen. House has unique butternut woodwork and maple cupboards in kitchen. Small greenhouse and gorgeous garden complete the atmosphere. Now reduced to $29,750. For immediate sale.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

VALLEYFIELD — EXECUTIVE HOUSE
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HEMMINGFORD
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BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW - $32,000
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25 ACRES — HUNTINGDON
Nicely redecorated brick house, 4-5 bedrooms, living room, dining room, country kitchen, electric heating, oak stairway, wall to wall carpet; also stable and chicken coop. Must be seen $39,500. Please call DIANE L'ECUYER OR BOB LALONDE 264-3414.

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On Highway 52. This property has 100 acres of land with barns, shed SOLD small orchard. For someone who likes privacy. $20,000. Call DIANE L'ECUYER 264-3414, Huntingdon.

We have many inquiries about farms, homes, land if thinking about selling please call us. We also have land, orchards, camps and lots.

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Deux morts dans un accident...

Un jeune homme de Huntingdon et une jeune fille de Constable, N.Y., trouvèrent la mort soudainement tôt le dimanche matin dernier dans un chemin de campagne à Burke dans l'état de New York.

Les victimes sont Ted Levers, 18 ans, et Diane Velma Fleury, 18 ans également. La State Police nota que l'auto allait assez vite car l'auto fut complètement détruite. Le jeune Levers était le conducteur de l'auto.

Le jeune Levers était le fils de M. et Mme Carl Levers de Huntingdon. Il fut inhumé mardi (hier).

Nominations au CRSSS

Le Conseil régional de la santé et des services sociaux (CRSSS) est heureux de présenter monsieur Paul-Emile Archambault, nommé au poste de directeur de la planification, et monsieur Normand Choinière, nommé au poste de directeur des programmes et du développement.

Monsieur Paul-Emile Archambault

Monsieur Paul-Emile Archambault est déjà bien connu dans une large partie de la région Sud de Montréal. De 1966 à 1969, il a travaillé à la Commission Scolaire régionale Honoré-Mercier (Saint-Jean) dans le cadre du Service personnel à l'étudiant. En 1969, il est devenu directeur général du Centre d'accueil LE RENFORT INC., à Saint-Luc; il a mis sur pied et organisé ce Centre d'accueil et il a assumé la direction générale jusqu'au mois d'avril 1974. Monsieur Archambault a particulièrement été préoccupé de promouvoir entre les centres d'accueil des relations d'entraide, de coordination et de planification des ressources et aussi d'établir des liens fonctionnels avec les autres secteurs de services concernés par l'enfance inadaptée et les jeunes adultes en difficulté: commissions scolaires, services sociaux, services médicaux et hospitaliers.

A l'automne 1972, les centres d'accueil de la région ont délégué monsieur Archambault à titre de membre du conseil d'administration du CRSSS. Au mois de mars dernier, monsieur Archambault a remis sa démission à ce poste et a posé sa canidature dans le cadre du concours public ouvert en vue de l'embauche du directeur de la planification.

Spécialisé en éducation et en administration (études de maîtrise en éducation et administration scolaire, Université de Montréal), il a aussi poursuivi des études et stages de formation dans le domaine de la recherche et des méthodes de gestion du personnel.

Entré en fonction au CRSSS à la fin du mois d'avril dernier, monsieur Archambault a été nommé directeur de la planification.

Monsieur Normand Choiniere

Au cours des six dernières années, monsieur Choinère a exercé ses responsabilités dans le milieu hospitalier du Montréal métropolitain. Son expérience se situe principalement au niveau des hôpitaux d'enseignement universitaire. Il fut résident en administration hospitalière à l'Hôpital Maisonneuve en 1969. Depuis 1970, il assuma concurrement plusieurs responsabilités administratives au sein du Montreal Children's Hospital en tant que directeur des servicees, coordonnateur du programme d'expansion et administrateur du Pavillon Alexandra. En plus d'exercer ses fonctions en tant que conseiller en administration de la santé au sein d'un groupe de recherche sur l'organisation et le fonctionnement des CLSC, il fut intimement lié à la naissance et à l'évolution de l'Institut Conjoint Hospitalier de Montréal où il participa à de nombreux comités d'implantation et de fonctionnement, entre autres, du développement d'un programme de génie industriel (hospital management engineering). A cette occasion, il a pu entrer en contact avec un certain nombre d'organismes dispensateurs de services partagés au Canada et aux Etats Unis.

Monsieur Choinière a obtenu à l'Université de Montréal une maîtrise ès Arts en sciences politiques, orientée vers l'administration publique, ainsi qu'une maîtrise en administration hospitalière (Ecole de Santé Pulique).

Entré en fonction au CRSSS au début du mois d'août dernier, monsieur Choinière a été nommé directeur des programmes et du développement.

Le travail de messieurs Archambault et Choinière au CRSSS leur permettra de mettre à contribution les divers éléments de leurs qualifications et de leur expérience au profit des activités régionales découlant des fonctions que la loi attribue au CRSSS, activités commandées par l'identification des besoins et problèmes de la région quenous desservons et par la volonté de tous les intéressés (population, groupes, établissements, institutions et organismes) de collaborer à la prise en charge des responsabilités régionales dans le domaine des services de santé et des services sociaux.

SEC

Le Syndicat des Enseignants de Champlain participe au lancement de la brochure "Histoire des Travailleurs de Beauharnois et Valleyfield."

Ce lancement donnera lieu à un type de Conférence de Presse extraordinaire. Les travailleurs impliqués historiquement dans les conflits évoqués dans la brochure sont invités à une assemblée publique extraordinaire où ils raconteront leurs expériences passées et présentes de travailleurs syndiqués de la région.

Les exécutifs et les membres régionaux des trois Centrales (C.S.N. - F.T.Q. - C.E.Q.) sont les organisateurs de cette rencontre. Les présidents des trois Centrales provinciales et des invités spéciaux ont été également invités à prendre la parole et à rendre hommage à des syndiqués d'hier par la remise d'un cadeau symbolique: La croix et la fleur du souvenir des grévistes de la United Aircraft.

Faites faire votre analyse de sol

Les agriculteurs de la région de Huntingdon, Ormstown, Howick, Hemmingford et de St-Anicet sont priés de prendre note que le temps est venu d'envoyer vos échantillons de sol pour en faire l'analyse.

Vous pouvez communiquer avec le bureau local du Ministère de l'Agriculture, situé sur la route 138 à Huntingdon; à cet endroit, on vous donnera toutes les informations requises pour envoyer les échantillons de sol.

Le bureau local d'agriculture a maintenant en main les boîtes spéciales pour les échantillons et toutes les formules nécessaires pour cette fin. Aussi, des pamphlets expliquent comment prendre un échantillon. Les agriculteurs peuvent rapporter leur échantillon au bureau local d'agriculture; ce dernier les fera parvenir au laboratoire pour analyse. Les résultats seront envoyés aux producteurs et au bureau local d'agriculture.

Il faut noter que cette analyse des sols n'est pas pour les villageois qui possèdent un jardin dans leur cour, mais pour les véritables fermiers ou producteurs agricoles.

Les spécialistes du ministère provincial de l'Agriculture recommandent donc à ceux qui ne l'ont pas déjà fait de procéder immédiatement à leur envoi d'échantillons s'ils désirent connaître à temps les besoins en chaux de leur sol et, par la même occasion, établir leurs prévisions concernant l'achat de leurs engrais chimiques.

Ils les prient également de retenir que les permis pour l'obtention de pierre à chaux ne seront émis que si le pH a été determiné au préalable. En faisant analyser maintenant, les agriculteurs pourront obtenir leur permis dès l'automne et corriger immédiatement l'acidité du sol.

Comme le sol estun élément vivant qui change continuellement sous l'action de plusieurs facteurs, la quantité de chaux qu'il contient et, par conséquent, son degré d'acidité et son pH peuvent en effet différer d'une année à l'autre. Pour ne donner qu'un exemple, mentionnons que la pluie peut faire disparaître de 200 à 400 livres de chaux du sol selon les saisons, ce qui contribue à son acidification graduelle.

Comme, d'autre part, l'épandage de la chaux se fait préférablement à l'automne, quoiqu'il est aussi possible de chauler au printemps, il devient urgent de savoir si le sol a besoin d'applications de maintien. Une bonne analyse révélera à l'agriculteur si le sol qu'il entend relever cette année a besoin ou pas de chaux et lui fera connaître, d'une façon plus générale, la fertilité naturelle de son sol.

Ceux qui négligent de faire analyser leur sol perdent donc nombre d'indications qui leur seraient très utiles pour conserver ou augmenter la fertilité de leur sol et, de là, ses rendements.

L'analyse renseignera également l'agriculteur sur les formules et la quantité d'engrais chimiques nécessaires pour les cultures du printemps prochain.

David Niles premier président:

Club Lions reçoit sa charte

A la Salle des Chevaliers de Colomb de Huntingdon, samedi soir, avait lieu la soirée de remise de charte du Club Lions de Huntingdon, parrainé par celui de la municipalité d'Ormstown. Plusieurs dignitaires étaient présents, de même que des représentants de plusieurs clubs de la belle province.

Le maître de cérémonies pour l'occasion était M. John Thompson. Ce dernier accomplit très bien sa tâche et la soirée se déroula dans un ordre complet.

Plus de 150 personnes étaient groupées autour des tables afin de dire bienvenue au nouveau Club Lions de Huntingdon. Un coquetel commença la soirée vers les 18 heures. Le tout fut suivi par un délicieux repas. Auparavant, toute l'assistance se leva pour chanter l'hymne national du Canada.

Après le repas, la soirée de remise de charte débutait de façon officielle. M. Thompson fit la présentation de la table d'honneur. John Schenk, p.d.g., reconnut les autres clubs présents dans l'assistance; des membres Lions provenaient de Beloeil, d'Ormstown; St. Jean; Chateauguay; Pointe Claire; Rosemère; Mille-Isles; St. Laurent; Valleyfield; St. Lambert; Montréal-Ahuntsic; Montréal Westmount; Smithsville, Ontario; Greenfield Park; Repentigny; Lachine; LaSalle; Granby et enfin Candiac.

M. Schenk remit ensuite un médaillon au premier président du Club local, M. David Niles.

Le maire de Huntingdon, Claude Pilon, fut ensuite invité à prendre la parole. Ce dernier donna le mot de cordiale bienvenue au nouveau club de services en disant qu'il "fait toujours plaisir de voir un autre club social se former au sein de Huntingdon." Monsieur le maire nota que le club saura mener à bonne fin les objectifs proposés, car le sérieux des membres est évident. Il félicita le président David Niles qui a réussi à mettre le club sur pied. Il termina son allocution en disant: "Vive le Club Lions de Huntingdon."

Le président du Club Lions d'Ormstown, Jean-Paul Beaulieu, expliqua tout l'honneur pour son club de parrainer un nouveau groupement comme celui de Huntingdon. Il assura les membres de Huntingdon de son entière collaboration durant la première année d'existence.

Larry Gardener, p.d.d.g., demanda à tous les membres Lions et invités de lever leur verre en l'honneur des dames présentes dans la salle, ceci afin de leur souhaiter la bienvenue. Mme Jean Niles, épouse du président locale, remercia au nom de toutes les dames présentes M. Gardener.

L'installation des membres et des officiers était un des points tournants de la soirée. Karl Lorenz, d.d.g., nota auparavant que le Club Lions était le plus gros groupe de service du monde, et que leur responsabilité est grandiose. M. Lorenz fit ensuite l'installation des 22 membres du Club de Huntingdon. Ces derniers s'approchèrent de la table d'honneur afin de prononcer le serment de service.

Frank Fairhurst, gouverneur du district, fit ensuite l'installation des officiers du Club de Huntingdon. Le président est David Niles; le premier vice-président est Réal Desgroseillers; le deuxième vice-président est Richard Lefebvre et le troisième vice-président est Clair MacLeod; le secrétaire du Club est Jean Ringuette; Normand Thibault s'occupe de la trésorerie; l'apprivoiseur Lion est Kenneth Leblanc; et le "tail twister" est Florent Ricard; quatre directeurs terminent le groupe d'officiers, et il s'agit de Ted Palmer, Ken McClenaghan, George Bergmann et Reg Beare.

Tris Coffin, l'ex-président international du Club Lions, était l'invité d'honneur afin de remettre la charte au président du

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Karl Lorenz fit la cérémonie d'installation des nouveaux membres du Club Lions de Huntingdon. Ces derniers se placèrent devant ce dernier et prêtèrent le serment du Club Lions

Bon départ pour les scouts

Jeudi dernier, avait lieu une conférence de nouvelles à Valleyfield concernant le scoutisme dans le territoire du sud-ouest de la belle province.

Serge Tardif, du Conseil Régional des Loisirs, et Jean-Marie Beauregard, commissaire scout du district, recevaient les journalistes de la presse écrite et parlée pour leur expliquer le bon départ du mouvement pour cette année.

Cette année, le scoutisme démarre sous de bonnes augures. Les progrès accomplis l'an dernier au sein du mouvement scout, nous permettent tous les espoirs.

Avant de parler des projets du mouvement pour l'année, attardons-nous un peu au bilan de l'année qui vient de passer.

BILAN

1 - Expansion

a) nombre de jeunes - Le mouvement scout comptait en juin '73, 235 jeunes, il en comptait 348 en juin '74 soit, une augmentation de 50% sur l'année précédente. Pour juin '75 le mouvement scout prévoit offrir ses services à plus de 500 jeunes de la région.

b) nombre de paroisses atteintes - En juin '73, le scoutisme était offert dans 7 paroisses du diocèse. En juin '74, il y avait du scoutisme dans 10 paroisses. Actuellement, en septembre '74, des jeunes appartenant à 13 paroisses vivent l'aventure scoute. Le mouvement prévoit être actif dans une vingtaine de paroisses en septembre '75.

2 - Qualifications des animateurs et cadres

Depuis septembre '74, plus de 43 animateurs et cadres du mouvement scout ont suivi des stages de formation de 60 heures afin de les initier au scoutisme ou d'appofondir leurs connaissances des jeunes. Ce qui est extraordinaire dans ce fait, c'est que tous les animateurs scouts sont des adultes bénévoles qui sont souvent des parents des jeunes.

Nous pouvons donc être certain que la qualification des animateurs amènera les jeunes à vivre un scoutisme de plus en plus intéressant et formateur.

3 - La responsabilité du scoutisme entre les mains des parents.

Le principe suivant lequel le Scoutisme est la responsabilité des parents a été mis en application au courant de l'année. De façon telle, qu'actuellement tous les groupes sont gérés, dirigés, organisés par des équipes de parents qui ont décidé de se servir du scoutisme pour offrir une éducation emballante à leurs jeunes.

4 - Administration

Au niveau administratif aussi le scoutisme du Sud-Ouest se réorganise. Un nouvel exécutif composé de 5 membres a été constitué récemment. Il est composé de: M. Florent Grandbois, président M. Jacques Leclerc vice-président, Mme Ida Faust, M. Jacques Drouin et M. Rodolphe Audet.

Ce comité exécutif aura pour fonction de trouver des fonds et d'administrer un budget qui est évalué à $22,000 soit, trois fois plus que l'an dernier.

PRIORITE '74-'75

Ce bilan '73-'74 étant fait, nous en arrivons à l'orientation de l'année '74-'75.

Cette année, l'Association des Scouts du Canada a comme objectif prioritaire de se poser comme principal agent d'éducation extrascolaire. Il va sans dire que, dans la région le travail amorcé l'an dernier devra prendre encore plus d'ampleur.

Cependant, de nouvelles orientations devraient être prises particulièrement en ce qui a trait à une plus grande ouverture au milieu.

C'est pour souligner un événement tout à fait nouveau à ce mouvement de jeunesse, que cette conférence de presse a été convoquée conjointement par le Conseil Régional des Loisirs et l'Association de Scouts du Sud-Ouest du Québec.

En effet, tous les adultes qui s'occupent activement du scoutisme participeront le 6 octobre prochain à un congrès qui étudiera le rôle que le mouvement peut jouer dans notre société.

Ce congrès est organisé conjointement par les Scouts et le C.R.L. Tous les animateurs du congrès proviennent de milieux intéressés aux problèmes d'éducation de la jeunesse et des relations adultes-jeunes. Ceux-ci appartiennent à des milieux aussi divers que: la Commission Scolaire, le Service Social, le Conseil Régional des Loisirs et l'Eglise Diocésaine.

Le congrès du 6 octobre se préoccupera de deux sujets importants dans notre société, soit: la situation des adolescents dans notre milieu et la situation du scoutisme face à notre milieu.

Ce congrès qui veut servir de point de départ à une orientation beaucoup plus sociale du mouvement revêt une grande importance au niveau de toute l'organisation du loisir-jeunesse et de l'éducation dans notre région. C'est pour cette raison que nous invitons tous les milieux, se préoccupant des loisirs et de l'éducation des jeunes, à suivre attentivement les suites de ce congrès. Nous invitons également tous les parents de la région du Sud-Ouest à porter une attention très spéciale à ce congrès.

Tous ceux qui sont intéressés à recevoir des informations sur le mouvement scout et ceux qui aimeraient que le scoutisme s'organise dans leur milieu, sont priés de communiquer avec M. Jean-Marie Beauregard à 371-1960 ou 373-9044 (le soir) ou avec M. Serge Tardif à 371-4151 durant la journée.

Le mouvement scout c'est en fait la responsabilité de tous les parents et éducateurs.

Voici quelques membres de la table d'honneur lors du souper de la remise de Charte au Club Lions de Huntingdon. On voit le président local David Niles; le maître de cérémonies, John Thompson; Tris Coffin, l'ex-président international; Mme Niles; Jean-Paul Beaulieu, président du Club d'Ormstown qui parrainait le Club de Huntingdon; Mme Claude Pilon et enfin Mme Beaulieu.

Jean-Paul Poirier de Valleyfield et Florent Ricard de Huntingdon s'apprêtent à ramasser des fonds pour le nouveau club de Huntingdon. Plusieurs membres Lions contribuèrent au succès de la soirée.

Monseigneur l'Evêque Guy Bélanger présidait le pèlerinage diocésain au Sanctuaire Notre-Dame de Lourdes, à Rigaud. On le voit au premier plan au moment de l'Onction des Malades; plus loin, on reconnaît M. l'abbé Georges Quenneville, curé à Huntingdon. On aperçoit aussi Monseigneur Henri Donze, évêque de Lourdes [France] venu à l'occasion du centenaire du sanctuaire.

Message de Mgr Bélanger à l'occasion de l'onction des malades à Rigaud

Le Seigneur dit à l'occasion d'une parabole que personne ne bâtit une maison sans d'abord songer aux fondations. De même on n'entreprend pas une vie d'aventures belles ou périlleuses sans poser de solides fondations, sans fixer des jalons qui nous gardent sur la route à suivre jusqu'au bout.

Les sacrements, dans la vie chrétienne, sont les signes sensibles par lesquels la présence de Dieu nous devient comme palpable, par lesquels nous pouvons repérer la main de Dieu, la mian douce et mystérieuse de Dieu. Est-ce que ces sacrements ne sont pas ces fondations sur lesquelles nous établissons notre vie chrétienne, du Baptême à l'Onction des malades? Nous-même, nous avons été ordonné dans le Sacerdoce, comme beaucoup d'entre vous, chers amis, avez été consacrés par la grâce du Mariage, pour permettre à d'autres de connaître les chemins de la foi, les sentiers de l'Evangile et de pouvoir marcher avec les mêmes jalons vers le royaume d'En-Haut.

Le Baptême est le premier sacrement que nous recevons. Puis nous avons ces sacrements d'étapes, comme le sacrement du Mariage et cet autre que l'Eglise vient de remettre en si grande valeur, l'Onction des malades.

Perspective Nouvelle de l'Onction des Malades: J'aimerais vous redire, cet après-midi, combien il est important que nous refassions notre perspective du sacrement de l'Onction des malades. Quand je vois, avec un certain étonnement, comment vous répondez à cette célébration, je me dis que vous avez déjà très bien compris. En effet, l'Onction des malades, ce n'est pas l'extrême onction, qui vient mettre un sceau sur une grande souffrance et sur une longue agonie. L'Onction des malades, tel que l'Eglise manifeste maintenant, c'est le sacrement de la dernière étape: l'étape où la faiblesse humaine nous apparaît dans toute son acuité, faiblesse de la maladie ou celle de la vieillesse.

Signe de la force de Dieu: Que se passe-t-il dans ce sacrement de l'Onction des malades? Il s'agit bien d'un geste par lequel votre front sera huilé (et l'huile fortifie), par lequel s'accomplit cette belle parole de saint Paul "Que la force de Dieu se manifeste dans votre faiblesse". Et voici que vous allez franchir une nouvelle étape, celle où le Christ vous attend pour la franchir avec vous. Vous n'êtes pas là à attendre que le Seigneur vienne vous chercher, mais vous êtes là pour faire avec Lui les pas qu'Il attend de vous, pour faire transparaître, dans votre chair affaiblie, la puissance de la foi, la puissance de l'amour et la puissance de la joie qui triomphe de toute décrépitude, de tout vieillissement, de toute peine et de toute tristesse.

Merci à vous d'être venus, cet après-midi, pour nous donner, dans le geste que vous venez poser, le témoignage de votre foi et de votre force, puisque, dans votre corps affaibli, il y a une âme forte, un coeur fort comme le roc. L'amour du Christ est chez vous pour y rester et y rester éternellement. Que par ce sacrement votre force soit scellée, agrandie, approfondie, pour que vous donniez, dans cette dernière étape de votre vie, le témoignage de ce qu'on peut faire avec la puissance de Jésus-Christ!

Signe de la Tendresse de Dieu: Chers amis, il y a aussi, dans ce geste remis en valeur, le signe de la grande tendresse de Dieu pour les hommes. Que cette grâce soit aussi pour vous un baume, un réconfort et qu'elle essuie les larmes, s'il y en a! qu'elle pacifie une chair tremblante, s'il y a lieu de le faire! qu'avec le Christ vous connaissiez la profondeur de la paix, la largeur de sa tendresse, toute la joie de savoir qu'on se prépare de belles places auprès de Dieu dans le Royaume!

Quant à vous, parents et amis qui accompagnez ceux et celles qui vont recevoir l'Onction, apprenez avec moi que nous aussi, nous avons à faire triompher la force du Christ dans la faiblesse de notre vie. Combien de fois ne sentons-nous pas les limites comme incrustées dans notre chair: nous éprouvons notre faiblesse, notre fragilité; nous nous sentons petits dans ce monde élargi que nous connaissons. Comme il arrive souvent que la personne humaine se sent écrasée dans ce monde de superstructures, de super-engins et de vitesses supersoniques. Nous, avec nos pauvres pas d'hommes, avec notre pauvre petite vitesse de chaque jour, avec nos limites, nous devons, dans la joie, nous rappeler, cet après-midi, que c'est dans cette chair limitée, que c'est dans cette existence apparemment toute petite, que veut éclater la puissance du Christ et la largeur de sa charité. Telle est la loi de l'Incarnation! tel est le voeu de Dieu!

Marie, Incarnation de la force et de la Tendresse de Dieu: Permettez-moi vous dire, en la fête de la Nativité, combien elle est pour moi comme pour vous - après celle du Christ - l'incarnation la plus magnifique de l'extraordinaire grandeur de Dieu dans l'ordinaire condition humaine. Je ne sache pas, d'après l'Ecriture, que Marie ait eu beaucoup de connaissances, qu'elle ait été une notable de son village. Tout ce que nous savons, c'est qu'elle fut une habile ménagère, la petite ménagère de Nazareth, la petite épouse de Joseph que Dieu a choisie pour en faire son habitacle, pour y trouver la chair de son Fils, pour y trouver le coeur de Jésus.

Voilà la grandeur du plan de Dieu. Que dans l'ordinaire de nos existences, que dans la quotidienneté de notre vie, vienne s'ajouter l'extrordinaire puissance, l'extrordinaire grandeur, l'extraordinaire beauté du Christ Jésus! Rendons grâce au Seigneur. Que dans un profond réconfort, tous ensemble, nous puissions participer à cette Onction des malades, où la puissance et la tendresse de Jésus viendront habiter la chair affaiblie de nos frères et soeurs dans la foi, signe de ce que nous sommes et signe du plan de Dieu! Amen.

Service diocésain d'Information.

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Denis Latreille est décédé

Le mardi 3 septembre 1974 est décédé subitement, monsieur Denis Latreille, gérant de la succursale de la Banque Canadienne Nationale de St- Anicet depuis 40 ans.

Natif de St- Anicet, il avait fait ses études d'abord à l'école de sa paroisse et au collège de Rigaud. Marchand général, - maître de Poste et gérant de succursale de Banque à St- Anicet il avait aussi occupé le poste de sécretaire de cette même paroisse pendant de nombreuses années et s'était acquis le respect des citoyens de cet endroit. Il était marié en premières noces à Cécile Dupuis. Sa femme Thérèse Desrosiers, sa fille Mariette, sonfils Jean-Marie et son petit-fils Sylvain lui survivent ainsi que ses frères Ernest, Emilio, Lucie et sa soeur Rollande (Madame Antonio Quesnel). Il laisse aussi de nombreux beaux-frères et belles-soeurs. Les funérailles ont eu lieu en l'église de St-Anicet, vendredi le 6 septembre dernier.

Le curé Daigneault, M. l'abbé Deguire et M. le chanoine Downs co-célébraient la cérémonie religieuse. L'abbé Georges Quenneville, curé de Huntingdon officiait au cimetière. Messieurs Lucien Latreille-Antonio Quesnel-Yvon Latreille-Gilles Latreille Maurice Benoit-Jean-Maurice Desrosiers et Jean-Paul Dagenais étaient porteurs.

M. Quenneville de Valleyfield touchait l'orgue en accompagnement du chant grégorien de l'office religieux.

Fidèle à son village natal, monsieur Denis Latreille, y laisse le souvenir d'un homme respecté.

Nouvelle d'Ormstown

GUIDES ET JEANNETTES

Samedi, le 28 septembre prochain de 2h à 4h, il y aura à l'école élémentaire anglaise une vente de pâtisserie au profit de ces deux mouvements. Un thé sera servi par les mamans.

AGE D'OR

Le Club de l'Age d'or a repris ses activités et lance présentement une campagne de recrutement. Toutes les personnes âgées de 55 ans et plus sont cordialement invitées à s'y joindre. Le club vient de recevoir un octroi pour sa réorientation et ses activités. Les membres se réunissent tous les jeudis soirs à la salle l'Oasis.

BAPTEMES

Le dimanche, 9 septembre, ont été admis au sein de l'église St. Malachie: Marie-Josée, enfant de M. et Mme Maurice Billette (Lucie Lepage), Marie Claudette Stéphanie, enfant de M. et Mme Pierre Roy (Marielle Brière) et Marie Rose Julie Nathalie, enfant de M. et Mme Richard Laplante (Carol Viscussi).

COURS DU SOIR

Des cours de crochet et de yoga seront donnés aux dames. Les intéressées sont priées de s'adresser à Mme Michèle Ménard à 264-5374 ou 371-2000 avant le 30 septembre.

Un cours de conditionnement physique pour hommes, animé par des professeurs qualifiés de l'Education Permanente du Québec, commencera le 1er octobre et sera donné de 7h30 à 9h durant 10 semaines. S.V.P. vous inscrire avant le 29 septembre à la Salle 4 Saisons, 7 rue Arthur, Tél. 829-3036.

Mme Emile Beaulieu

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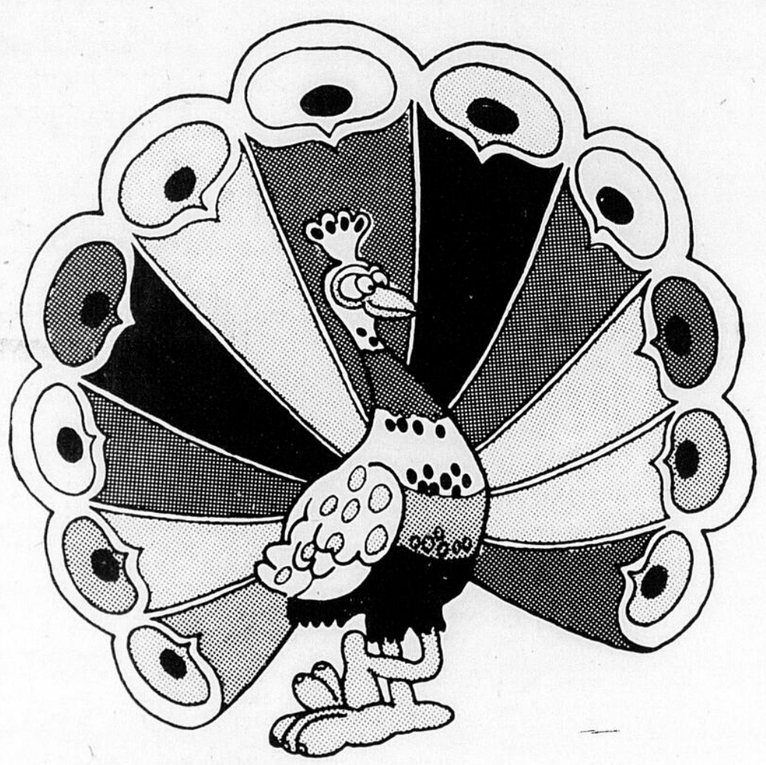

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Rita Beauchamp s'occupera de la pastorale de milieux

Rita Beauchamp, s.b.c., devient Directeur de la Pastorale de Milieux. Elle possède une large expérience dans le Service social et connaît bien la région de Valleyfield:

Rita Beauchamp

depuis dix ans, Rita est Conseiller social dans les Centres de Services sociaux Richelieu Inc., filiale de Valleyfield.

Le nouveau directeur succède à M. André Lacombe qui devient Responsable de la Formation Socio-Culturelle, à l'Education Permanente de la Régionale Salaberry.

La Pastorale de Milieux

La Pastorale de Milieux, c'est l'Eglise diocésaine qui écoute, comprend et essaie de répondre aux besoins des jeunes, des couples, des travailleurs, des défavorisés, des vieillards, des malades, etc.

Ainsi, le responsable de la Pastorale de Milieux s'intéresse aux Foyers de vieillards pour apporter une présence humaine aux personnes âgées; il s'intéresse aux 18-30 ans par le Service de Préparation au Mariage (S.P.M.) et par le Service d'Orientation des Foyers (S.O.F.): il essaie de rejoindre les distants vis-à-vis de l'Eglise; il pénètre dans le secteur hospitalier pour favoriser la participation de laïcs aux Conseils d'administration; et dans les milieux populaires, il s'imploie à susciter le regroupement des défavorisés par une collaboration avec le Service d'Education Permanente et le Service social; le Mouvement des Travailleurs chrétiens (M.T.C.) les Scouts, les Guides reçoivent aussi son attention.

A titre d'exemple d'un projet bien concret, citons la prise en charge du VILLAGE DOM BOSCO. La rénovation du Camp Bosco et l'organisation du Village Dom Bosco ont permis, cet été, à 60 familles ayant un revenu modique de passer quinze jours en vacances.

C'est dans ce vaste secteur que Rita Beauchamp devra se dépenser comme Directeur de la Pastorale de Milieux.

Service diocésain d'Information

50 ans de service

Une fête intime s'est déroulée vendredi dernier en l'honneur de M. Roméo Durocher qui a complété dernièrement 50 années le loyaux services au sein de la Cie Dominion Textile Ltée. Dans la photo du haut, Mme Roméo Durocher reçoit une gerbe de roses de Mme Jean-Louis Amiot, et dans la photo du bas, M.Maurice Davies, gérant de service l'Usine de Finition Beauharnois remet une horloge à mouvement perpétuel à M. Roméo Durocher. Nos Félicitations. (Photo Peter Rozon).

Tout un jardinier

Médario Laberge, du 48 Dalhousie à Huntingdon, est tout un jardinier. Tout ce qu'il ensemence, pousse, pousse et pousse. Comme on peut le voir très bien sur la photo, un plan de patates mesure autour de six pieds.

Week-end biblique

Le 4e weekend biblique national se tiendra les 25-26-27 octobre à Valleyfield. Déjà les inscriptions commencent à parvenir à la Société catholique de la Bible. Nous espérons de nombreux participants venant de toutes les régions.

Toutefois notre diocèse, pensons-nous, devrait jouir d'une certaine priorité. Des dépliants déposés dans les paroisses et dans les écoles secondaires exposent le programme et présentent une fiche d'inscription qu'il faut remplir et retourner avant le 14 octobre.

Pour accommoder davantage les nôtres, les responsables de l'évêché offrent généreusement le service de quelques réceptionnistes qui recevront vos appels et vous feront parvenir le feuillet à domicile. Les places étant limitées, chacun se doit de faire diligence. Nous attendons donc votre appel - ou votre visite - à l'Evêché de Valleyfield, 31 rue de la Fabrique, Vall. - 373-8122.

Comité local de publicité
par Gilberte Girard

On appelle barbe de Jupiter la valériane rouge des jardins ("Centranthus ruber") qui n'a rien de commun avec la valériane, plante médicinale qui appartient à un autre genre ("Valeriana") et n'a aucune valeur ornementale.

Les évêques se réunirent

L'Assemblée des Evêques du Québec, a tenu sa réunion plénière semi-annuelle les 10,11, et 12 semptembre. Vingt-huit évêques de la province assistaient à ces asises, à la maison Marie-Rivier, àSherbrooke. Mgr Bélanger y était présent.

Dans le cadre des manifestations qui soulignaient le centenaire du diocèse de Sherbrooke, les évêques ont participé à une concélébration eucharistique, à l'Aréna locale, qui réunissait des représentants de toutes les communautés chrétiennes du diocèse. L'Archevêque du lieu, Mgr. Jean Marie Fortier, les a aussi reçus à sa table avec les membrés de ses conseils et organismes diocésains.

Maintenant que les évêques du Québec sont directement responsables des mouvements d'apostolat laïque, ils ont précisé les articulations avec ces organismes et étudié les questions administratives qui découlent de ce transfert de juridiction.

L'Assemblée a aussi reçu les rapports de ses comités épiscopaux.

Le comité du clergé a fait le point sur les nouvelles responsabilités qui incombent à l'A.E.Q. à la suite de la disposition de l'Office National du Clergé.

Ce comité portera une attentionparticulière à la vie spirituelle, à l'éducation permanente des prêtres, à la formation des futurs prêtres et aux vocations sacerdotales.

Le comité de théologie, récement formé, sous la présidence de Mgr Robert Lebel, veut intensifier les relations de l'Episcopat avec les centres théologiques du Québec.

Les évêques ont chargé les directeurs diocésains d'Education de suivre la question de l'école catholique dans le ligne des nouvelles orientations de "Voies et Impasses", concrétisées par le nouveau règlement du Comité catholique.

L'Assemblée a reçu un rapport sur "les communications sociales et l'Eglise du Québec." Le document est rendu public et remis aux diocèses qui sont invités à présenter leurs remarques et suggestions au cours de l'automne au Secrétariat de l'A.E.Q.

Les évêques ont aussi décidé que le sacrement de confirmation sera dorénavant conféré aux enfants de préférence en quatrième année, mais pas après la sixième année.

Les évêques Gérard-Marie Coderre et Roch Pedneault ont été nommés membres du comité mixte A.E.Q. - C.R.C.Q.

Gauthier au CH

La direction générale du Centre Hospitalier de Valleyfield désire confirmer l'entrée en fonction du docteur Gaétan Gauthier Gaétan Gauthier au poste de chef du département de santé communautaire.

Docteur Gauthier, qui jusqu'à tout récemment était directeur de l'unité sanitaire de la région de Valleyfield, aura comme fonctions de faire participer les professionnels oeuvrant dans les départements:

A) au fonctionnement et à la coordination des services de santé courants dans le centre hospitalier.

b) à l'élaboration, à la mise en oeuvre et au développement de programmes de santé physique et mentale et de services préventifs en collaboration avec les centres locaux de services communautaires avec lesquels le centre hospitalier aura un contrat de service.

c) à des études sur les besoins de la population dans les domaines de la santé physique et de la santé mentale;

d) à des enquêts sur les épidémies et à la mise en application de mesures de contrôle appropriées.

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Soirée du Club Lions

John Schenk, p.d..g., remet un médaillon au président du Club Lions de Huntingdon, David Niles (à droite)

Club Lions

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club nouvellement fondé. Ce dernier expliqua la rôle et la devise du Club Lions, soit "NOUS SERVONS." Mr. Coffin remit au président Niles la charte et il fit la lecture. Ensuite, enguise de souvenir, il remit également une plume en or au président du Club de Huntingdon. Mme Coffin remit un souvenir à Mme Niles, épouse du président local.

Le président David Niles accepta la charte avec honneur et grand plaisir. Il assura tout le monde que ses membres connaissent la valeur des responsabilités. Il nota en terminant que le tout fonctionnera merveilleusement bien, car le Club d'Ormstown a offert toute sa collaboration.

La soirée se termina par une soirée dansante, et de façon officielle le Club Lions de Huntingdon prenait vie.

Les 22 membres

Samedi, le 21 septembre dernier, le Club Lions de Huntingdon prenait officiellement vie. 22 membres forment ce nouveau club de service. Ils sont:

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Système métrique

L'Education des Adultes organise un cours qui vise à familiariser les gens avec le système métrique et ses applications quotidiennes.. Ce cours débutera mercredi le 20 octobre à la Polyvalente Arthur Pigeon pour une durée de 5 semaines. Pour plus d'information communiquez avec Mme Michèle Ménard. 264-5374.

Brochets étiquetés

Les pêcheurs de la région du lac St. Louis ne doivent pas s'étonner de compter parmi leurs prises de grands brochets étiquetés par le Service de la recherche du ministère du Tourisme, de la Chasse et de la Pêche.

En effet, à la suite des travaux biologiques effectués au printemps à la frayère des grands brochets du ruisseau St. Jean, tributaire du lac St. Louis, quelque 200 grands brochets étiquetés fréquentent désormais les eaux du fleuve, principalement le lac St. Louis.

Les sportifs qui ont eu ou auront l'heur de recapturer l'un de ces grands brochets porteurs d'un "spaghetti" de couleur jaune, voudront bien communiquer tous détails utiles au Service de la recherche biologique ministère du Tourisme, de la Chasse et de la Pêche, 5075 rue Fullum, Montréal (Tél: région 514-873-3506).

La retrempe (en anglais "outcross") a pour but d'injecter un sang nouveau dans une lignée de chiens, en faisant appel à un géniteur de même race, mais d'origine différente. Elle permet d'éviter la dégénérescence, conséquence inévitable d'une consanguinité trop poussée.

En plus d'apporter leur précieuse collaboration aux travaux d'aménagement des biologistes, ils pourront se mériter l'écusson de "Gentilhomme en chasse et pêche," version 1974.

Ligue de ballon-volant

Enrichie des expériences de la saison passée, l'Association de Volley-ball du Sud-Ouest désire rétablir la ligue civile de volley-ball dans la région. Nous espérons pouvoir établir plusieurs ligues dont une pour les femmes qui ont été négligées l'an dernier. Selon le désir des équipes participantes, les rencontres auraient lieu 1 ou 2 fois par semaine, le mardi ou-et jeudi soir. Nous comptons débuter les ligues à mi-octobre pour les terminer à la mi-février, soit un calendrier de 16 à 18 semaines. Selon la provenance des équipes, les joutes se disputeront dans les gymnases des institutions scolaires qui desserviront le mieux les equipes hôtes. Les équipes participantes devront être composées d'au moins 7 à 8 joueurs pour éviter qu des rencontres tombent à l'eau parce qu'à la suite de l'absence d'un ou deux joueurs l'équipe ne pourrait aligner les 6 joueurs réglementaires. Les frais d'inscription à une ligue seront de $50.00 pour minimum de 32 joutes (à raison d'une rencontre de 2 joutes par semaine) régies par des arbitres de la Fédération de Volley-ball du Québec. La date limite des inscriptions est le 7 octobre 1974. Nous tenons à préciser que, s'il le faut dans l'intéret de la participation, les équipes seront réparties dans des sections de même calbire ou de même catégorie d'âge. A tous les intéressés, veuillez communiquer avec: Zone Vaudreuil-Soulanges: Réjean Bertrand,238-4016 rés., Pierre Sauvé, 455-9311 bur.; Zone Valleyfield: Bernard Daigneault, 373-1989 rés., 264-9677 bur.; Zone Beauharnois: Lionel Dubuc, 691-9677 rés.

Si vous ne faites pas partie d'une équipe et que vous voulez jouer au ballon-vollant, communiquez avec nous, nous essaierons de vous adjoindre à une équipe incomplète. De même, si vous faites partie d'un groupe qui désirerait participer à la ligue mais qu'aucun d'entre vous possède de bonne notion du volley-ball, nous vous suggérons d'assister à la clinique de volley-ball pour futurs entraîneurs qui se tiendra les 28, 29 septembre prochains à la Polyvalente de Beauharnois de 9:00 à 18 :00 heures chaque jour; le coût d'inscription n'est que de $3.00 pour la fin de semaine. Pour plus d'informations, communiquez avec les personnes déjà mentionnées.

L'A.V.S.O. vous invite donc à venir vous divertir tout en vous mettant en forme. Participez aux ligues civiles de volleyball vous ne le regretterez pas!

JACQUES DUMONT,
Publiciste.

Décès d'André Major

Mercredi dernier, on apprenait une nouvelle bien triste. En effet, on annonçait le décès accidentel de M. André Major, commissaire pour la municipalité de St-Stanislas-de-Kostka au sein de la Commission Scolaire de Huntingdon.

Vers les 7:30 heures a.m., M. Major trouvait la mort dans sa cour à sa résidence de St-Stanislas. Ce dernier faisait certaines réparations à une boîte hydraulique d'un camion. La boîte était levée, et M. Major était entre la boîte et le châssis du camion. Tout en travaillant, il heurta le levier de commande, et la boîte baissa pour emprisonnr M. Major. Ce dernier mourut instantanément.

Son jeune fills de douze ans, Jean-François, a assisté à cette scène tragique. L'agent Séguin de la Sûreté du Québec, détachement de Valleyfield, se rendit sur les lieux pour fin d'enquête.

Le coroner Gaétan Gauthier du district de Beauharnois constata le decès.

M. André Major laisse dans le deuil son épouse, et cinq enfants. Il laisse aussi plusieurs confrères de travail dans le domaine scolaire. Il s'occupait d'insémination artificielle dans le secteur.

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—Planifie et voit à la mise en marche des programmes du CLSC.
—Voit à ce que les orientations objectifs et priorités définis par les citoyens soient respectés.
—Assure le fonctionnement régulier du CLSC, planification, coordination, administration et évaluation.
—Coordonne et anime l'équipe de travail du centre.
—Voit à établir et maintenir des relations avec les groupes du milieu, les autres établissements du réseau et le Ministère des Affaires sociales.
—Assure la circulation de l'information pertinente à chaque groupe.

EXIGENCES:
—Doit être bilingue.
—Etre en accord avec les aspirations du milieu.
—Avoir une bonne santé et un bon équilibre mental.
—Etre prêt à s'intégrer au milieu.
—Avoir coordonné ou dirigé les activités d'un groupe de travail ou d'un organisme.
—Avoir une bonne connaissance de la Loi 65 et des CLSC.
—Avoir de l'intérêt et des aptitudes pour le travail en équipe multidisciplinaire.
—Avoir de la facilité pour communiquer tant avec les groupes qu'avec les individus.

SALAIRE:
Selon les qualifications et les politiques administratives et les échelles de salaires du Ministère des Affaires sociales.

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Fait à St. Lambert ce 6 jour de septembre 1974
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Sommaire du rapport des dépenses d'élection de Ian Watson

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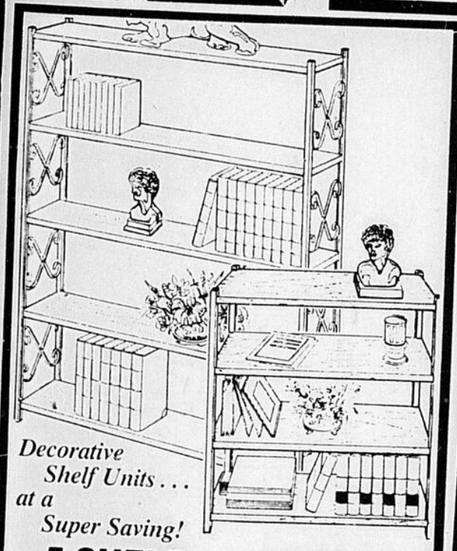

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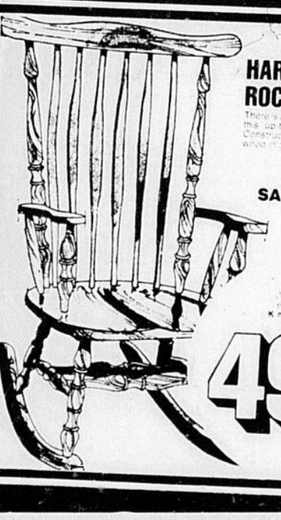

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