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Guest Editorial

Show that we care

by Paul Patterson

Let us give some thought to others. You can do just that by having your porch light on Tuesday night, October 5. Canvassers will be calling at your home from 7 p.m. on.

The reason it's the MOTHERS MARCH OF DIMES CAMPAIGN. The campaign runs from September 22 to October 15.

The Huntingdon Legion is where the action is every Wednesday from 1 to 4 p.m. We have many people from town every Wednesday who enjoy and work at such hobbies as ceramics, leathercraft, weaving, knitting, making stuffed animals, sewing, card playing such as 500, cribbage etc.

We want people in the country to come in arrange to bring a shut-in or an elderly person out for the afternoon.

There is an Occupational Therapist at the Legional Hall every Wednesday. Her salary is paid by the March of Dimes. Her duties consist of prescribed activities using creative techniques to assist disabled persons.

There is also a physical therapist. She arranges through our local doctors to give massage, exercise and other non-medicinal treatments. Her concern is for the rehabilitation of the sick and injured. This service is provided by the March of Dimes and is available to any one in need of such services in our community.

Through the March of Dimes those in need of fitting of artificial limbs or any supportive apparatus are supplied. The people that do the fitting are qualified Prosthetists.

There are many persons in this community who could be doing socially useful work. We invite you to help. The inward gratification of helping others knows no bounds. If you have a car or a driver available on Wednesday afternoons - please call 264-5426 or if you would like to help in any way - maybe your organization could supply the lunch on a Wednesday afternoon. Please contact us your help will be greatly appreciated.

In order to maintain the high standards which the Legion Branch provides "Don't forget the Mothers March of Dimes" - we need your generous donations and support.

Time tabling at CVR a major task

by Bernice Cullen

"The generating of a master schedule, teacher and student time tables, has proven to be a major task at CVR during the past two years," said Vice-principal Fraser Matheson, who is directly responsible for the smooth running of the Chateauguay Valley Regional High School schedule.

In an interview with Mr. Matheson, we attempted to unravel the complicated inventory of details which go into the construction of a time table for 1400 students.

There are so many facets to complicate the project, first and foremost is the desire of the student, secondly, teacher availability, (many instructors teach two or more subjects in cycles 1 and 2,) and thirdly, there is the building constraint, will there be enough rooms for all courses at all times? There are, at present at CVR, 75 different timetable stations, with only 25 regular class rooms. This necessitates the use of balconies, staff dining room, the cafeteria and other sections of the school for various classes.

Scheduling cycle 1 is the lesser of the two problems, as this cycle, made up of grades 7 and 8 is divided into groups, with little or no reason for individual changes, although an attempt must be made to mesh all courses with cycle 2.

Sometime in late January or February, each cycle 2 student is given a selection sheet, which clearly states which courses are compulsory for grades IX,X and XI. The student may select from a variety of other subjects to make up his norms for the coming year. These courses must not conflict with the classes which the Board of Education has set down as necessary for a high school leaving. Hopefully the student will take the sheet home and discuss his future with his parents or guardian. The sheet is then brought back to the school, signed by the student and the parent and after examination by administration is submitted to a computer for clarification. It is at this point that problems become apparent. It is quite feasible that 850 students may have selected courses that would require 850 time tables, for each student must take at least six or seven courses. It takes about two weeks to iron out all the wrinkles in this system, and very often the student will want to, or may be forced, to take a different course from that which he had stated a preference for. Each school term seems to produce many conflicts in the student's and the teacher's timetable, In spirte of all the efforts of those in charge to overcome such crises.

An example of why some students will have conflicts. . . CVR offered a Nursing Assistant Course this year, only to find at the last moment that the course was deleted by the Board of Education because of the lack of sufficient facilities. Twenty two girls signed for the course, and had to select an alternate course and administration had to make sure that the subjects chosen, (they were not all the same) would not conflict with time blocks, teacher availability and room accommodation.

Spanish was offered as a third language, several students chose that subject, but because of internal problems, the course had to be taken off the list of preferences, again requiring the student to make an alternate choice.

When a computer has listed final information, administration must study results, making sure that no student is listed as having more than one class in any one block or period. Very often it is discovered that only one pupil has signed for a specific course, this, understandably is unfortunate for that particular student, but he understands that a class must have at least seventeen students, so he will have to select another course.

A boy may express a desire to take electricity and woodworking, only to find that time tabling has of necessity scheduled both classes at the same time, he must decide which of those courses he wishes to persue and decide on an alternate subject.

Mr. Matheson said that he thinks no student should be allowed to change his courses simply because of personal conflicts, or because his friend happens to be in another class. He strongly suggests that any student, especially in grade nine, who wishes to change classes should stay in that class for a stated period of time to determine whether he is incapable of following the course, or whether he is expressing a personal desire for something less difficult. 'Singletons', i.e. subjects which have only one time slot and one class are the biggest problem" said Mr. Matheson, "These may be the classes for advanced students or subjects for the slower learners, all very important to both groups and we endeavour to give our maximum attention to this part of the time tabling. It is virtually impossible to set up a system which is perfect, no matter what we do we shall always have some conflicts. Ninety nine per cent of our

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2 cars collide at Dewittville

A two-car collision on Wednesday at the intersection of Dewittville sideroad and Route 4, Dewittville sent an Ormstown woman to hospital and caused more than $1000 damage to the vehicles involved.

The 3.25 p.m. mishap involved Mrs. Ernest McEwen of Ormstown who was proceeding towards Ormstown in a '65 model car and a '69 model car approaching from the opposite direction, driven by Mr. Fred Anderson, 49, of Huntingdon.

Mrs. McEwen was taken to Barrie Memorial Hospital suffering from minor injuries and is presently recovering at home. Both vehicles sustained more than $500 damage.

Car hits tree on Route 4

A 28-year-old Ste. Barbe man was taken to Huntingdon County Hospital after his car left Route 4 and hit a tree four miles west of Huntingdon, Sunday morning.

The mishap is reported to have occurred at 4.20 a.m., when Jacques Leduc lost control of his '69 model hardtop, left the road and struck a tree. Police termed the car a 'write off'.

Hemmingford Women's Institute awards School Fair prizes at special assembly

A special assembly was held in the Hemmingford Elementary School in the afternoon of September 17. In his opening remarks the new Headteacher Mr. H. Coffin congratulated the Women's Institute on this Annual Fair and expressed hope for continued co-operation between School and Institute. Mrs. R. Petch, President of the W. I. thanked Mr. Coffin for his kind remarks and welcomed mothers and guests. She also thanked the many people who contributed in one way or another to make this year's Fair a success.

In a short summary Mrs. R. Schimmelpfeng, Convener of Agriculture, congratulated the students on their fine displays of exhibits and encouraged them to think ahead to next year's Fair. 38 students entered 339 exhibits. Vegetables and flowers were grown from seeds, which had been sold to the students last Spring for a small price Other exhibits included cooking, sewing, handicrafts, art and posters. Mrs. Schimmelpfeng extended thanks to the school staff and parents for their cooperation, the judges for their interest and the many people for their donation toward prize money.

The judges were Mrs. F. Greer, Mrs. A. Radley, Mrs. H. Goodman, Mrs. T. St. Croix, Mrs. F. Matheson, Mrs. J. Blair, Mrs. L. Simpson, Mrs. H. McAdam and Mrs. J. Becker.

Races were held as part of the School Fair. A special 'Thank you' was extended to Mrs. G. Allen who so ably organized them.

Prizes were given in two groups. Group 1 for students 7-9 years, and Group 2 - 10 years and up.

Special prizes were awarded in memory of the late Mrs. W. Clark. They included special flower arrangement and posters.

School Fair Winners - September 9, 1971

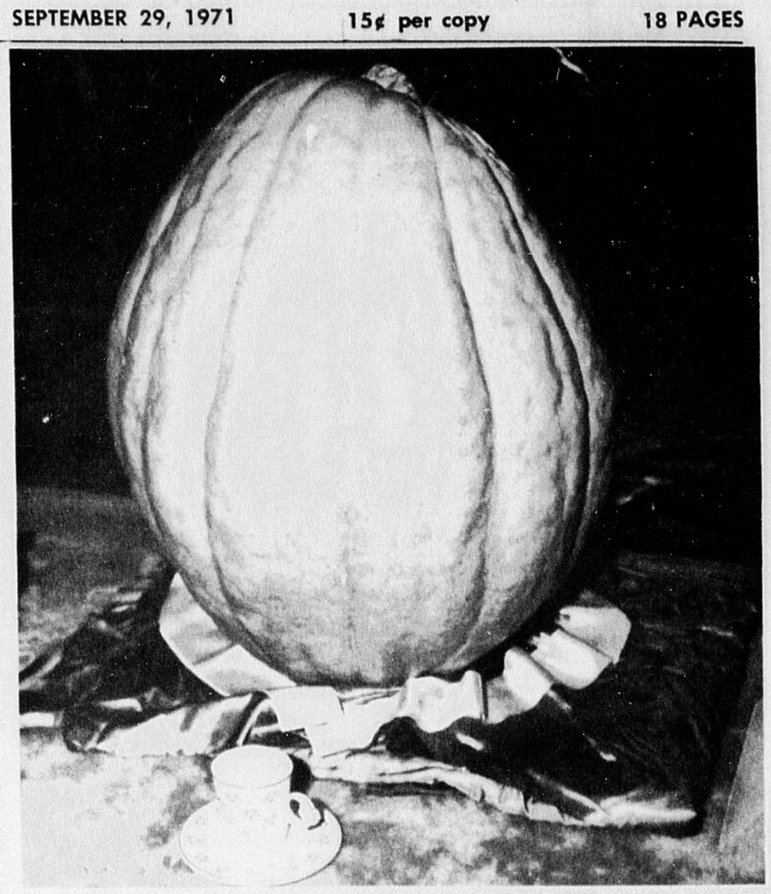
Vegetables

Beans: - Group 1 - 1 Pam Petch, 2 Neil Jacobsen, 3 Marian Kyle. Group 2 - 1 Mary Petch. **Carrots:** - Group 1 1 Linda Ellerton, 2 Neil Jacobsen, 3 Andy Whyte. Group 2 - 1 Mary Petch, 2 Carmen Ellerton. **Beets:** - Group 1 - 1 Linda Ellerton, 2 Andy Whyte, 3 Neil Jacobsen. Group 2 - 1 Carmen Ellerton, 2 Mary Petch, 3 Jennifer Pelletier. **Corn:**- Group 1 - 1 Donnie Merlin, 2 Douglas Carmichael, 3 Linda Ellerton. Group 2 -1 Mary Petch, 2 Carmen Ellerton, 3 Jennifer Pelletier. **Cucumbers, Ripe** - Group 1 - Marian Kyle, 2 Danny Orr, 3 Kevin Wallace. Group 2 - 1 Marlene Campbell, 2 Kendra Orr, 3 Carmen Ellerton. **Cucumbers, Green** - Group 1 -1 Tim Petch, 2 Donnie Merlin, 3 Marian Kyle. Group 2 - 1 Carmen Ellerton, 2 Mary Petch, 3 Jennifer Pelletier. **Turnips** - Group 1 -1 Margaret Smith, 2 Kevin Wallace, 3 John Reid. Group 2 - 1 Kendra Orr, 2 Jennifer Pelletier, 3 Danny Brown.

Vegetable Arrangement: Group 1 -1 Neil Jacobsen, 2 Kevin Wallace 3 Douglas Carmichael. Group 2 - 1 Kelly Robert, 2 Danny Brown.

Flowers: Marigolds - Group 1 - 1 Darbie Somerville, 2 Kevin Wallace, 3 Judy Ellerton. Group 2 - 1 Cheryl Clark, 2 Elizabeth

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This montrous pumpkin, on display at Braithwaite Bros. display window in Huntingdon has been drawing more than its share of inquisitive glances lately. The reason for all the pondering is that the pumpkin's 'pappy', Garth Stephen, has invited one and all to guess its weight. Proceeds of the contest will go to the Huntingdon Volunteer Firemen, while the winner will walk away with the pumpkin, suitably cut for Hallowe'en.

Local man appointed Vice-president, International of Bank of Commerce



J. G. Bickford

The Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce recently announced the appointment of Mr. J. G. Bickford as Vice-president, International.

The announcement reads "Mr. Bickford, whose broad banking experience includes service in Kingston, Jamaica and London, England, has been Regional General Manager, International, at Head Office since 1969. He will retain his responsibilities in this area of the Bank's operations."

Mr. Bickford, known to friends in this area as Jim, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Bickford, 38 Prince St., Huntingdon.

He is a 1945 graduate of Huntingdon High School and is married to the former Miss Jetta Goodger-Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Goodger-Hill and family resided in the former Mac Ruddock stone home, now owned by Mr. Jack Johnson, at Dewittville.

An avid fisherman, Jim still likes to try his luck on Lake St. Francis while visiting his parents here.

Since returning from London two years ago, Jim and Mrs. Bickford have resided in Toronto.

Well known Ormstown businessman dies at 72

The sudden death of Mr. Ernest E. Rennie of Ormstown has caused widespread shock and sadness.

The highly respected Ormstown businessman experienced discomfort which he attributed to indigestion late Monday evening. About three o'clock Tuesday morning, Dr. Marion Kelen was contacted as the discomfort had not subsided. Dr. Kelen advised Mr. Rennie to lie down and rest because the ailment was more serious than an attack of indigestion; she also made arrangements for him to be admitted to the Barrie Memorial Hospital.

Shortly before five a.m., accompanied by Mrs. Rennie and their son John, he walked to Dr. Kelen's car and was on his way to the hospital when he passed away. He was in his 73rd year.

Mr. Rennie had enjoyed excellent health for the past year although about a year ago he had been under doctor's care for a stomach disorder for some weeks.

Besides his wife, the deceased is survived by three daughters, Sylvia (Mrs. H. Wolf) of New York City, Hilda (Mrs. Morris Winter) of Cornwall, Ont., Margaret (Mrs. Morris King) Cornwall, Ont. and three sons, John of Ormstown, and twins Bill and Mike, the former operating the Ernest Rennie & Son Sunoco Service Station here and the latter of Cornwall; also 15 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The deceased is resting at the McGerrigle Funeral Home in Ormstown.



The Late Ernest E. Rennie

The funeral will be held on Friday. Arrangements had not been completed at time of writing.

'Cycle' mishap kills V'field girl

A strikingly beautiful 15-year-old girl, Raymonde Léveillé, died in a Montreal Hospital at nine a.m. on Sunday from injuries sustained in an accident which occurred at Nitro shortly after midnight Friday.

Raymonde, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jean-Marc Léveillé of 322 Mignonne St., Valleyfield was a passenger on a motorcycle driven by André Sévigny of Ville LaSalle which was in collision with an automobile.

Raymonde suffered fractures of both legs, a compound skull fracture, broken arm and other injuries. She was admitted to the Hotel-Dieu in Valleyfield and later transferred to a Montreal hospital where her death occurred.

André Sévigny was also admitted to the Hotel-Dieu and then transferred to Montreal and latest report is that his condition is critical.

Raymonde, who would be sixteen years of age on January 5, is resting at the McGerrigle Funeral Home in Ormstown. The funeral service will be held at St. Malachie's Church, Ormstown, at two p.m. Thursday.

Besides her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jean-Marc Léveillé (née Jacqueline Roy of Ormstown) Raymonde is survived by two brothers, Claude and Michel; her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Roy, Ormstown; her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Léveillé, Ormstown; aunts, Mrs. Jean-Guy Lazure (Raymonde Roy) Montreal, Mrs. Robert St-Onze (Reine Roy) Ormstown, Mrs. Arthur Primeau (Claire-Jeanne Léveillé) Mercier, Mrs. Robert Wilson (Suzanne Léveillé) Ormstown; Mrs. Oswald Vaillancourt (Huguette Léveillé) Valleyfield, Mrs. William Westerman (Murielle Léveillé) Ormstown; uncles, Messrs. Rodolphe Roy, Montreal, Edouard Roy, Ormstown, Bernard Léveillé, Ormstown, Yvan Léveillé, Valleyfield.

Ormstown couple feted at anniversary party

On Saturday evening, September 25, a large number of friends and relatives gathered at the Salle Joyeux Lurons, St. Antoine Abbe, to honour Mr. and Mrs. Pete Barrington on the occasion of their silver anniversary. They had been told by their family they were "going out" for the evening, but didn't know the destination or the plans until they arrived at the hall, Helen was then presented with a corsage of pink carnations by small daughter Cindy and Pete received a boutonnière.

Following the grand march, the honoured couple received congratulations and best wishes from those present, and then dancing was the order of the evening to the music of the Campbell Orchestra.

At lunchtime, the bride and groom were seated at a prettily decorated table under coloured streamers and bells, and were accompanied by Helen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson of Lacolle, Mr. and Mrs. Erskine McClintock, Jean being bridesmaid, and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Barrington, Cliff was best man.

Mr. Mervin Barrington as M.C. called on Mr. Ken Barrington who offered congratulations and best wishes to his parents, and on behalf of his brothers and sister presented them with a lovely set of luggage.

Mr. Ivan Barrington and Mrs. Mervin Barrington, on behalf of the Barrington family presented a gift of silver.

The beautifully decorated anniversary cake was a gift of the Robinson family, and this was passed to each guest by the bride and groom.

Mr. Harold McCaig was then called on, and on behalf of the friends, presented Pete and Helen with the signed guest book and a well filled envelope.

Pete and Helen both responded, thanking everyone for coming, for the party, gifts and best wishes, and it was back to the music and dancing. As it was also Helen's birthday, best wishes for this occasion were also extended.

Monuments made at Riverfield sold throughout two provinces



The three men pictured above represent a great deal of knowledge and experience in the art of stone cutting and monument making. William Kipling Senior, founder of the Kipling Monument works at Riverfield is seen here with sons Ronald and William who now own the firm. The blocks in the background vary in weight from 10 to 16 tons and are cut to monument size at Riverfield.

The name Kipling has been synonymous with superb craftsmanship the creation of monuments for approximately 31 years in this area. Rather than rest on its laurels, however, the Riverfield firm recently expanded into wholesale production and sale of monuments. Kipling products are now selling throughout Quebec and Ontario.

Their recent expansion started this spring at Riverfield when a number of large machines were installed in order that the Kipling brothers, William and Ronald, would be able to buy stone in quantity and cut it to their own and others' needs. Prior to the addition stone was purchased precut and then lettered and polished at Riverfield for the retail market.

Family Affair

William Jr., 29 and Ronald 27, both share an impressive knowledge of stone work learned from their father, William, who has been a resident of Riverfield until a short time ago. Mr. Kipling purchased the Morris Brothers Monument interest at Aubrey in 1931, and moved the monument works to Riverfield. He recently sold the site to his sons but retained a retail office and plant equipped for lettering at Cookshire, located east of Sherbrooke. In addition to two sons who followed in their father's footsteps. Mr. and Mrs. Kipling have two daughters who have married and left the area.

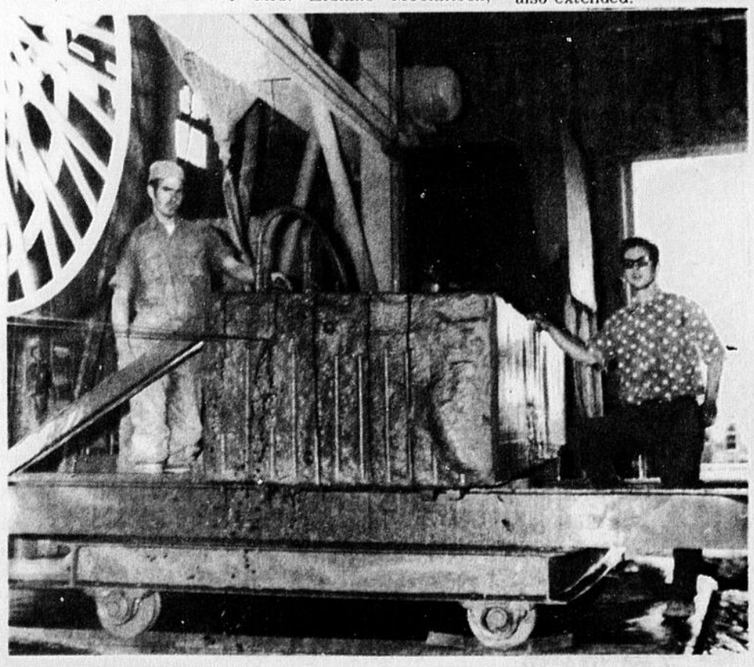
Buy in bulk

Stone is bought in quantities as large as 100 tons for the retail and wholesale markets. A recent shipment of Britzs blue granite of the aforementioned tonnage came from Johannesburg, South Africa. The South African stone is noted for its deep color and fine texture. Stone is also imported from Sweden and Vermont. In addition Canadian granite is sometimes used.

Monument material is purchased in blocks ranging in size from 10 to 16 tons. It is then lifted from the Kipling truck by an electric crane suspended from the ceiling of their factory. Stone is either stored until needed or put to immediate use. If the latter is true, blocks are lifted by crane to a massive wire saw that slices them into more workable proportions. (The saw, referred to as a 'wire' one, is somewhat understated as the 'wire' in question is more cable-like in size). After cutting the granite is ground to remove any imperfections created by the sawing process. Polishing follows.

Monuments bound for local sales are lettered at Riverfield. Wholesale items are shipped to other firms finished except for engraving.

The Riverfield operation is handled exclusively by the two brothers although they hope to hire an experienced granite cutter in future.



William Kipling (left) and brother Ronald examine the wire saw's progress through a massive slab of granite at Kipling's Monuments at Riverfield. Granite blocks as large as sixteen tons are cut to more workable proportions at the site for wholesale and retail sale.

This and That in Town

HORSE LOVERS - there's a rodeo on Sunday at the Lionel Richer Ranch on Route 14 between Ormstown and Valleyfield (see advt.).

THE RECENT - Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall in Ourtown saw a total of 99 donors. Evidently the date was inopportune for many, especially the farming population. Maybe a mid-winter or spring clinic would see more donors?

PLANNING TO VISIT - the Chateauguay Valley Historical Society annual antique show and sale at Riverfield Curling Club? (see advt.).

THOSE ADULT EDUCATION COURSES - advertised in this paper, will close its doors to new students this week . . . better register now if you want to take advantage of the various classes offered. How about a few more members applying for the ceramics and pottery classes? Some have shown an interest but each class must have at least twelve, ideally fifteen students. At present several persons are taking French, Sewing and Rhythmics . . . . a typing class has only 8 interested pupils to date. All sessions are given at CVR.

CAR WASH - this Saturday from 9 a.m. until approximately 4 p.m., fifth year students of Huntingdon Academy will operate a car wash. Proceeds will be used to purchase sports equipment for the two classes involved. The industrious students have already lined up vacuum cleaners and hoses and have purchased soap, window cleaner, chamois and sponges. For one dollar, you can't lose, so we say 'Be early and avoid the rush.'

MR. RICHARD SUTTERLIN - Mayor of Chateauguay Centre, has informed The Gleaner that he will again be running for office in the forthcoming election.

COMMENCING OCTOBER 4 - Huntingdon Rotarians will meet at 6.15 for a supper meeting instead of 12.30 for a luncheon gathering. Officials of the local service club believe the change of hour will enable a number of former members to attend regularly. The president, Donald Hartley, extends an invitation to anyone wishing to join Rotary International to contact him or any Rotarian.

HEMMINGFORD - an energetic group here is making every effort to have a Huntingdon County Home for the Aged become a reality in this area. A canvass of Hemmingford and Havelock plus Roxham Road with is in St. John's County has resulted in pledges amounting to $15,000. Three sites are being considered, one directly behind Hemmingford Elementary School, the other two in the northern part of the town on Bouchard St. on land formerly intended for a hospital.

ALISTER SOMERVILLE - Mayor of Hemmingford Village, has informed the Gleaner that he will again stand for re-election for that office on October 25.

ELECTION DAY - if necessary - in the Province of Quebec is November 1.

ALL IS QUIET - with regard to elections for Mayor and Aldermen for the Town of Huntingdon, despite rumours. New this time is the fact that all offices expire October 31 which could result in a new Mayor and six new Aldermen being elected . . . and for a four year term.

NOBODY CAN DENY - that a new broom sweeps cleanest, but seven new brooms? Never.

NOT WITH THE CHANGES - that every municipality, town and city can expect in the next four years.

WE ADMIT - that at times we have criticized our 'town fathers' and we admit that on occasion we have been wrong (see editorial) but we say here and now that we hope that the Mayor and the six Aldermen stand for re-election. We frankly can't see a complete new council carrying on the current North End Project which includes sewers, water mains, etc. One or two, even three, new faces at the council table would be acceptable, but this year all members are up for re-election, for 4-year terms, and for that reason we hope there won't be a wholesale resignation by those now serving Huntingdon.

"TOPPING OFF" - according to the Sept. 18 issue of The Montreal Star, "topping off" is what contractors do after completing a skyscraper (a tree is planted on top of the building and then cut down at the official opening) or what shipbuilders do when a new vessel is launched (smack it on the bow with a bottle of bubbly). Would you believe Dewittville merchant Royce Ruddock and sons Wes and Bob were hosts at a 'topping off' on the evening of Sept. 18? Seems that a barn was partially destroyed last winter due to the excessive weight of snow on the roof over at Mac's (Royce's Dad's) and a few weeks ago Royce and the boys started tearing it down. They did a commendable job because they salvaged about 90% of the barnwood, etc. and so they decided to build another barn (slightly smaller) for storage. When they finished, they stood back and admired their handiwork. "Not bad," they agreed. They decided to have a barn opening. First, they hung up a 'Welcome' sign, then phoned neighbours and friends and invited them over to see their barn. Now we wouldn't say it's a gambling den, but we do know folks of all ages played darts, bingo, crown & anchor and almost every other game. We even heard rumors about a penny limit. About midnight, the 'topping off' ... laying the cornerstone, busting the bubbly... call it what you will, took place. William Tetley (Minister of Financial Institutions) held one end of the ribbon (or was it an old tape off an abandoned binder) and Royce neatly cut it with a rusty scythe. The 'topping off' consisted of hacking down a seven-foot high sunflower tenderly cared for during its early growth by Gramps (Dr. J. W. Abraham). We really can't print all that went on until three a.m. but we do know the auspicious ceremony was followed by a corn roast and that everyone had a jolly time at Royce's reconstructed barn.

Aubrey-Riverfield

A group of 72 people, couples from Bethel Baptist Church, Montreal visited Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Craig's farm on Saturday evening, September 25. They enjoyed a corn roast, followed by a hay ride and sing song. A baked bean and ham supper was served. Pastor Freeland, gave a short message before the evening came to a close. Among the guests were Al Phaneuf of the Alouettes and Darrell Janns who broadcasts from CTV Channel 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Craig on Monday of last week drove down through Vermont, across to New York State where they stopped and visited Mr. John Black at Tupper Lake before returning home Wednesday night.

Mr. Alstine Rorison, Rutland, Vt. has relatives and friends in Howick and Riverfield.

Riverfield W.M.S. met in the church hall on Monday evening of last week with Mrs. Wallace Craig presiding. Seven members answered the roll call. Mrs. Alex MacDonald led the devotional.

The group has been doing a lot of work for underprivileged children at

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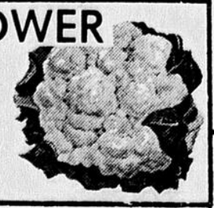
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Turkey supper season is here again and once more friends from across the Chateauguay Valley and beyond met for a grand evening of fellowship and feasting.

The Board of Stewards and ladies of Howick United Church organized the supper that was held in the church hall on Saturday evening, September 25. Douglas Templeton, Hazel Robertson and Irene McRae were co-conveners and under their direction everything ran smoothly.

The stewards have been busy on the church property and the hall was spic and span with fresh paint and attractive arrangements of flowers added much to the pleasure of eating out. As usual the food was delicious, with the favourite, lemon pie, lasting until all of the people - almost 700 had been served.

This year a young man met us when we arrived at the church and helped to carry food down the long stairs to the hall - bless him! An elderly gentleman from Academy St. had an eye for the sweet, young, mini-skirted waitresses who assisted at the tables. Turkey suppers, country-style are fairly new to him and he enjoyed greatly visiting in the church while he awaited his turn.

Mr. LePalm from Montreal was a visitor again this year and while he was waiting, kindly played the organ to everyone's enjoyment. Organists from the congregation continued to play during the evening and to our delight Mrs. Keith Farquharson, former music teacher at Howick High School, appeared on the scene and tried a few tunes on the new organ. It was a great evening of fellowship fun and work and netted approximately $1,000.

Aubrey-Riverfield

Mr. and Mrs. Garth Coffin, Judy, Brian and Tricia from Pierrefonds and Mrs. Mary McNeil from Ormstown were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robertson on Sunday.

Miss Iona Robertson has been on holiday for three weeks. She spent ten days at Torontcguest of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Tanner and enjoyed visits with the Tanner family, also Mr. and Mrs. Dave Kee and Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon Hooker.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robertson were guests at the Berry-McNeil wedding, Ascutney, Vt. on Sunday of last week.

The Riverfield Evening Auxiliary met in the Church hall, Tuesday, September 21. Myrtle Allen opened the meeting. Eleven members answered the roll call. Mildred Reddick took the responsive reading followed by prayer. Shirley Carmichael was in charge of the story book on the faith of Isaac.

Three members had been to Montreal to hear the Rev. Humbard program at Place des Arts. They told about the meeting and the pleasant evening.

A hymn closed the meeting. Delicious cookies and tea were served by the conveners.

Howick

There was a Presbytery wide exchange of Ministers for World Mission Sunday on September 26. Guest minister at Howick United was the Rev. L. Redcliffe, from Candiac, who preached a splendid sermon.

The Rev. John S. Anderson was guest minister at St. Andrew's United Church Hemmingford and, Wesley-Knox.

Antique Sale

A sale at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Chisholm on of interest to many antique dealers. Things have been collecting at the Chisholm home since the early 1850's when Thomas Chisholm and his wife Jane Cameron were the first settlers to go so far up Tullochgorum Road from Howick. Even the experts were puzzled about some farm equipment.

96th Birthday.

Miss Roger, a delightful lady living at Mrs. Preston's Home, Howick, celebrated her 96th birthday on Tuesday, September 21. Relatives from Ormstown other old friends called earlier in the week bringing their good wishes.

Miss Therese Tellier has returned from a lovely holiday at Guadeloupe, with visits by boat to many of the surrounding islands. For 19 days Miss Tellier and three office friends swam, soaked up the sun, ate delicious food and enjoyed travelling about sight seeing. They belong to a French travel club which goes to different parts of the world every year, going and coming this year by plane. She brought her mother a large pineapple, one big shell and many small ones.

Ormstown

Ormstown

Mrs. Fred Shaw of Hawkesbury spent last weekend the guest of Miss Anna Struthers.

Mrs. Margaret Graham is home after an enjoyable holiday with Mrs. A. Bovay Y. While there, they visited friends at Edmeston, N. Y. and also spent a few days at Falmouth, Cape Cod.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Barrington, Miss Sheila McMurtrie of Toronto, and Mr. Keith Barrington of MacDonald college spent the weekend with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Barrington and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hughes of Maxville, Ont. were weekend callers in town, and attended the anniversary party for Mr. and Mrs. Pete Barrington.

Once again we are into the "turkey supper" season, and quite a few folks from our town thoroughly enjoyed the delicious dinner served at the Howick United Church on Saturday evening. It certainly was well worth waiting for, and as my better half said, "Those sure aren't restaurant size pieces of pie!"

Powerscourt

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Ross and Linda returned home on Friday after an enjoyable week's holiday. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ross and family at Stouffville, Ont., before motoring to North Bay. They were over-night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bouthillier of Petawawa and also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Danny Carrigan at Ottawa. During their absence Mr. Jack Patenaude was in charge of farm operations.

Mr. E. M. Wood is at Riverview Nursing Home for a time.

Weekend guests of his parents were Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lafond and five children of Chambly.

Word has been received of the sudden death of Mrs. Lester Johnston (nee Mary Carrigan) at Chateaugay, N. Y. Burial was at Scotia, N. Y. Mrs. Johnston spent her girlhood in this community and is remembered by many people. She leaves to mourn her loss her husband, two sons and three daughters, two sisters, Mrs. Eileen Hebert, Mrs. Stark (Lillian) and brothers John in Montreal and Danny in Ottawa. Sympathy is extended to them all.

Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was observed in Powerscourt Church on Sunday - Mission Sunday. Rev. Mr. Matheson of Lacolle officiated with Mr. Preisler assisting. After the service, they visited with the sick and shut-ins of Powerscourt and Dundee congregations, and dispensed communion to them.

Mr. Alex Wallace of Smiths Falls, Ont. was a recent overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wallace spent the weekend with her mother Mrs. Whelen at Fort Coulonge. They also called on her uncle at Shawville Hospital, who was a patient as a result of a car accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Carman Perkins and Mrs. Ronald Wood spent Friday in Cornwall, Ont.

Aubrey-Riverfield

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Tyndale neighbourhood House and are assisted by St. George's Anglican Church of Montreal. Mrs. Addie Roy read several news items about Tyndale House. Used cards were brought in which will go to missions in Brazil for children.

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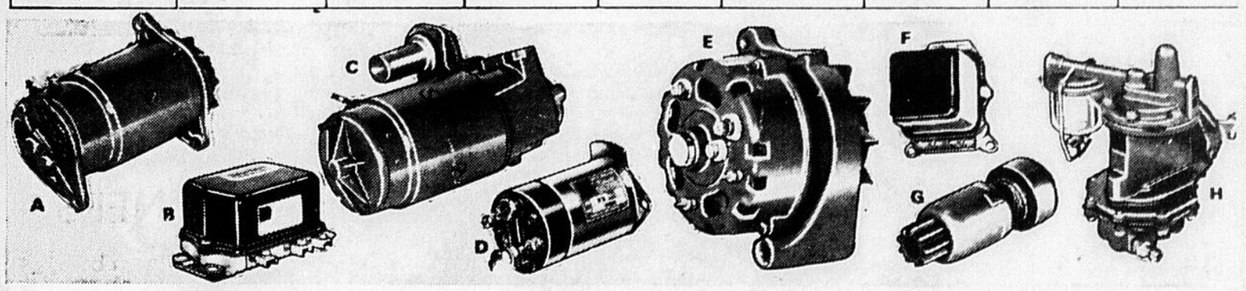


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Editorial Notes

Not the time for a complete change

October 25 is Nomination Day for all council members in the Province of Quebec and November 1 is Election Day.

In the Town of Huntingdon, the new council will be elected for a four-year term, which fact should cause electors to straighten their thinking caps.

That, plus the fact that the Cities and Towns Act now decrees that the terms of office for all Mayors and all Aldermen expire at midnight on October 31.

What a Hallowe'en prank!

It reflects only woodenheadedness on the part of our government.

So far as the Town of Huntingdon is concerned, what kind of a mess will we be in if our Mayor and six Aldermen decide they don't wish to stand for a four-year term? Right now we're in the throes of the North End project. We have the problem of annexation to settle. The government is pushing for 'Municipal Community' (abolition of County Councils). A sewage disposal plant is pending. Add to these problems the run-of-the-mill business and we believe that a complete new council would be operating in the dark for months.

Prior to 1949, the Cities and Towns Act provided that the terms of office of mayor and aldermen expire simultaneously, but the government took a giant step forward by requesting that wards be formed which allowed for only two seats at a time to expire. Now the government's decision to revert to the old system is nothing less than the same step, backwards.

This newspaper has at times criticized our town fathers but right now we fervently hope that they all stand for re-election.

Terms for village and municipal councils vary, some being for two years, others for three.

We can frankly appreciate the many reasons members of councils are hesitant about standing for re-election, especially where terms of more than two years are involved. Where three and four years are concerned, we can't blame anyone for refusing to allow his name to stand.

Special qualifications are required for a man to offer to serve his town or community until 1975 and one of them is a willingness to serve to the best of his ability with seldom a word of thanks.

We think a man has to hold the welfare of his district in the highest esteem to be willing to accept such responsibility for so long a time.

We trust the present council of the Town of Huntingdon is comprised of such men and we trust that wherever elections are held this fall that voters exercise serious thought before casting their ballots.

We want you to know

To err is human and we've always said that the person who can't admit a mistake gives us a pain in the neck.

Right now, this writer has that pain for the very reason he made a mistake. A real mistake.

A few weeks ago in this column we said that new Arret/Stop sign on Chateauguay St. in Huntingdon, opposite McCoy's Store, was nothing but a piece of nonsense and that the only ones to benefit from it would be the auto body repair shops.

We were wrong

We've watched traffic at that spot on several occasions since that editorial appeared and we want to say here and now that we were wrong about the sign and also about local drivers.

First, most local drivers do stop: second, positioning the sign there was a good move because it allows south-bound traffic off the Henderson St bridge a chance to merge into that five-way intersection with less chance of crumpled fenders.

Probably most important of all, it is now safer for pedestrians to cross Chateauguay St.

About the only motorists who fail to obey the Arret/Stop sign are from out of town and they probably don't see it.

Others than this writer have probably been aware for even longer that the stop sign at that point was a good move: We owe our town fathers an apology and we trust these lines will be accepted as a most sincere one.

Now we wonder if one more step shouldn't be considered, or perhaps it already has?

We suggest that east-bound one-way traffic approaching the stop sign on Chateauguay St. should be confronted by a flashing red light instead of a flashing amber one. We stand to be corrected, but we think the only cost involved would be a red lens instead of the present amber one.

For that matter, why amber at all?

Even now west-bound traffic sometimes enters against the one-way traffic, mostly strangers except for the odd smart aleck. Now if the light flashed red on both sides, all strangers would stop. East-bound motorists would realize there's a stop sign over to the right and west-bound traffic would be better warned about proceeding against the traffic. That would leave only the few local people who aren't bright enough to realize they are despised for flouting the law.

Is it worthy of consideration?

Huntingdon Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Johnson and Daphne have returned home after an enjoyable two-week holiday in England.

A dinner was served recently at the home of Dawn and Bob Keith in Ormstown, to celebrate the birthday of their grandmother, Mrs. E. Stevenson. Guests included her son-in-law and daughter, and grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Dawson spent Sunday evening in Malone, when they visited Mrs. Elsie McCracken.

Mrs. Alex Laberge accompanied by her granddaughter, Donna Laberge, returned last Wednesday after spending ten days at South Bend, Indiana with Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Laberge and family. The purpose of their trip was to attend the festivities prior to and the wedding of Michèle Laberge to Dr. Michael Blamey on September 18. The newlyweds are to make their home in Denver, Colorado.

Huntingdon County Hospital Notes

Annual membership: Mrs. Violet Anderson.

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Athelstan

Mr. Emile Desrosiers is currently a patient in a Montreal hospital.

Cards of Thanks

I wish to express my sincere thanks to the Doctors and staff of the Barrie Memorial Hospital for their kindness and care to me while a patient there. I also wish to thank our relatives, friends and neighbours for their cards, gifts, visits and enquiries. I very much appreciated the help given to my wife and family during this time. Thank you everyone.

Dale Tipping.

I wish to express my sincere thanks to Dr. Jacob, also nurses and staff on the second floor of the Barrie Memorial Hospital, for their kindness and good care, while I was a patient there; also to my friends and relatives, for cards, visits and gifts.

Mrs. Harold Stevenson.

Our sincere thanks to our relatives, neighbours and friends, who came to celebrate our 25th wedding anniversary, also for the many cards, donations and gifts, and to all who helped in any way to make our anniversary an occassion never to be forgotten.

Helen and Pete Barrington

Married

GUILBAULT-MURPHY - The marriage of Miss Catherine (Kitty) Guilbault, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Philippe Guilbault of Pointe Claire, Que., to Mr. Harold Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Murphy of Huntingdon, took place on August 14, 1971, at St. John Fisher Church, Valois, Que. The Rev. J. D. Purcell officiated.

Born

COFFEY - At the Huntingdon County Hospital, on September 17, 1971, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David Coffey of Huntingdon.

Died

BILLETTE - After a long illness, at the Huntingdon County Hospital, at the age of 46 years, Mrs. Donat Billette (née Lucette Bougie) daughter of the late Alcide Bougie and of Alice Mercier of Valleyfield. The funeral was held on September 20 in St. Joseph's Church in Huntingdon, in the presence of numerous relatives and friends.

McARDLE - Peacefully at Community General Hospital, Syracuse, N. Y., William P. McArdle, in his 81st year, on September 11, 1971. Born at Ormstown, Quebec, Mr. McArdle lived at Syracuse most of his life. Surviving are his wife, Agnes Cullen McArdle, five daughters, Miss Alice J. McArdle of St. Jose, Calif, Mrs. Grant Buelow of Manilaus, N. Y., Miss Grace McArdle and Mrs. Herman Kreis of Syracuse, and Mrs. Howard Shively of Rochester, N. Y.; two brothers, James E. McArdle and John F. McArdle both of Montreal; a sister, Mrs. Margaret Patneaude of Chazy, N. Y.; and 11 grandchildren. Service was held at 9.00 a.m. on Tuesday, September 14, at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, Syracuse, Rev. J. Joseph McArdle, S. J. of Guelph, Ontario, nephew of the deceased, officiating. Burial at St. Mary's Cemetery, Syracuse.

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My sincere thanks to Dr. Paul Belanger and Dr. J. F. Thibeault, and all the nurses on the second floor of the Barrie Memorial Hospital, for their kind attention and care given me while I was a patient there; also to my relatives, friends and neighbours, for their lovely get-well cards, visits, phone calls and gifts. All were very much appreciated.

Evelyn Elliott

The family of the late Robert C. Whyte sincerely thanks their relatives, friends, and neighbours for the many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy extended them during their recent bereavement in the loss of a dear father, and grandfather.

Ross, Gretta Whyte and family,
Dorothy, Alan Thomson and family

I wish to express my sincere thanks to Dr. McCrimmon, also many thanks to relatives and friends for flowers, cards and visits during my stay at the Queen Mary Veteran's Hospital in Montreal.

Wilfred McDowell

Cards of Thanks

Sincere thanks to our relatives and friends for the reception organized for us on the occassion of our marriage. Thanks also to all who came and shared the evening with us, and also for the gift of money. All was deeply appreciated.

Marcel and Francis Saumier.

I wish to sincerely thank all who assisted me during the month of September, in preparation for my auction, also a special thanks to those who were here on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the 25th. All was deeply appreciated.

Bessie Graham.

Athelstan

Athelstan Church School opened its fall term on September 19 when rally day was observed with the children taking part in the read the prayers of Thanksgiving. The new testament scripture passage was read by Susan Atcheson and Martin Lansche. Prayers of intercession were read by Wilene Grant. The offering was taken up by Kenny Elder and Martin Lansche, with the offertory prayer read by Sandra Kerr. Bibles were presented to Martin Lansche , Susan Atcheson, Edson Donnelly and Karen Atcheson.

Kenna Stevenson read part of the call to worship; followed by prayers of adoration and confession by Betty and Debby Macfarlane. Richard Arthur

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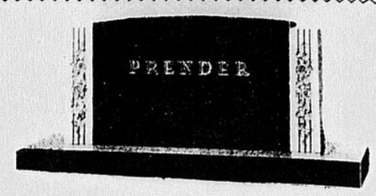
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Cooking: White Layer Cake: - Group 1 - 1 Andrew Brown, 2 Linda Ellerton. Group 2 - 1 Carmen Ellerton, 2 Lori Shaw, 3 Mary Petch. **Chocolate Layer Cake:** - Group 1 - 1 Leslie Campbell, 2 Donna Lee, 3 Linda Ellerton. Group 2 - 1 Danny Brown, 2 Marlene Campbell, 3 Kelly Robert. **Apple Pie:** - Group 1 - 1 Judy Ellerton. Group 2 - 1 Lori Shaw, 2 Mary Petch, 3 Cheryl Clark. **Drop Cookies:** Group 1 - 1 Linda Ellerton, 2 Tammy Vaillancourt, 3 Donna Lee. Group 2 - 1 Marlene Campbell, 2 Lori Shaw, 3 Elizabeth Greer. **Rolled Cookies** - Group 1 - 1 Tracy Riley, Group 2 - 1 Carmen Ellerton. **Date Squares:** Group 1 - 1 Leslie Campbell, 2 Linda Ellerton. Group 2 - 1 Lori Shaw, 2 Elizabeth Greer, 3 Carmen Ellerton. **Biscuits:** - Group 1 - 1 Linda Ellerton. Group 2 - 1 Carmen Ellerton, 2 Lori Shaw. **Candy:** Group 1 - 1 Leslie Campbell, 2 Judy Ellerton, 3 Pam Petch. Group 2 - 1 Cheryl Clark, 2 Marlene Campbell, 3 Karen Keddy.

Sewing: Any Article: - Group 2 - 1 Marlene Campbell, 2 Lori Shaw. **Knitting:** - Group 1 - 1 Pam Petch, 2 Tracey Riley, 3 Linda Ellerton. Group 2. - 1 Carmen Ellerton. 2 Mary Petch, 3 Marlene Campbell. **Crocheting:** - Group 2 - 1 Sally Kyle. **Embroidery:** - Group 1 - 1 Julie Reid. Group 2 - 1 Carmen Ellerton, 2 Jennifer Pelletier, 3 Mary Petch. **Article of Clothing:** Group 2 - 1 Lori Shaw, 2 Mary Petch.

Scrapbooks: Group 1 - 1 Lynne McIlvride, 2 Donnie Merlin, 3 Gracie McDonald. Group 2 - 1 Kathy McIlvride, 2 Sally Kyle, 3 Susan Hill. Spec.- Elizabeth Greer

Handicrafts: Original:- Group 1 - 1 Pam Petch, 2 Tony Vaillancourt, 3 Tracey Riley. Group 2 - 1 Joanne Laurie, 2 Danny English, 3 Susan Hill. Spec.- Marlene Campbell. **Kit:** - Group 1 - 1 Graham Farrell, 2 Margaret Smith, 3 Tracey Riley. Group 2 - 1 Marlene Campbell, 2 Douglas Lee, 3 Ellen Campbell. **Collections:** - Group 1 - 1 Pam Petch, 2 Dale Clark, 3 Julie Reid. Group 2 - 1 Mary Petch, 2 Gal. Tuvim, 3 Margaret McKough.

Art: Freehand - Group 1 - 1 Judy Ellerton, 2 Pam Petch, 3 Gracie McDonald. Group 2 - 1 Barbara Rankine, 2 Danny English, 3 Kirsteen Thomson. **Paint by Number:** - Group 1 - 1 Donna Lee, 2 Penny Riley, 3 Andy Whyte. Group 2 - 1 Danny English, 2 Barbard Rankine, 3 Ellen Campbell. **Poster:** - Group 1 - 1 Dale Clark, 2 Lynne McIlvride, 3 Douglas Carmichael. Group 2 - 1 Peter Sandmark, 2 Glen Cottle, 3 Elizabeth Greer.

School Fair Races
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Grade One: Girls - 1 Jayne MacNaughton, 2 Lorna Merlin, 3 Janet Carmichael. Boys: 1 Randy Ellerton, 2 Brian Bachelder, 3 Raymond Stepan.

Grade Two: 1 Debbie Humphries, 2 Penny Riley, 3 Lori Mitchell. Boys: 1 Karl de Langley, 2 Keith Henrickson, 3 Dean Elvidge.

Grade Three: Girls 1 Donna Lee, Tracey, Riley, 2 Julie Reid, 3 Cathy Hadley. Boys. 1 Edwin Borau, 2 Ross Thompson, Timmy Petch, 3 Mark Henrickson.

Grade Four Girls 1 Judy Ellerton, 2 Connie Kyle, 3 Donna Boon. Boys. 1 Danny Orr, 2 Michael Pees, 3 Carl Dickinson.

Grade Five: Girls, 1 Lynn Orr, Cindy Hadley, Heather MacNaughton. 2 Sandra Paul, 3 Carmen Ellerton. Boys. 1 Steven Hadley, 2 Michael Latour, 3 John Kyle, Douglas Carmichael.

Grade Six: Girls. 1 Sally Kyle. Barbara Rankine, 2 Mary Petch, 3 Dawn Reid. Boys. 1 Ricky Ellerton, 2 Arthur Bachelder, 3 Ryan de Langley, Kevin Orr.

CVR tables ...

students are now scheduled without problems and every student is scheduled to a certain degree of satisfaction to himself and to his teachers. It's a big job and requires fifteen or more teachers working overtime, strictly on a voluntary basis to prepare the year's schedule and yet we come up with problems," said Mr. Matheson. Continuing he stated. The big question for the year 72/73 is whether we want to continue with the computer system or try manual timetabling, which takes teachers working many hours overtime."

It is the belief of Mr. Matheson and his assistant Mr. Patterson that the teacher who does become involved in the construction of the school schedule understands the problem to a greater degree than those who do not have the opportunity to work on the project.

Parents are urged to phone Mr. Matheson and ask "why" and insist on an answer if they think their child is not receiving the proper attention at school. Every effort will be made to correct a situation which is detrimental to a student's education. CVR administration is only too willing to communicate with parents regarding the welfare of a student.

Ormstown Legion

It must be fall again as card parties are getting underway. The Ormstown Legion Senior Branch 196 held their first party on Wednesday, September 22 with ten tables of enthusiasts present. Prize winners for the evening were - Ladies 1, Mrs. Chas. Wright, 2nd Mrs. Jennie McKell.

Men's 1. Mr. G. Bourgoin, 2 Mr. G. Prevost.

Table Prizes - Mrs. Jennie McKell, Mr. P. Courcelles, Mr. E. Nielsen, Mrs. Frank Martin.

Door Prizes - Mrsl Stella Pawluk, Mr. G. Bourgoin, Mrs. H. McAdam, Mrs. G. Longtin.

Draw Prizes - Mr. Hoyer, Mrs. G. McAdam, Mr. Henry Stewart.

Refreshments were served, and on behalf of the Branch Members, Mrs. Chas. Wright thanked everyone for coming and hoped to see them at the next party on October 13.

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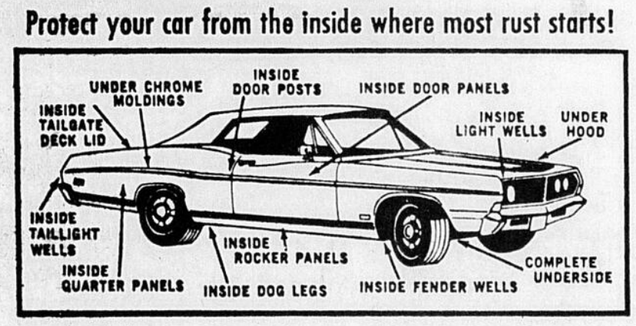
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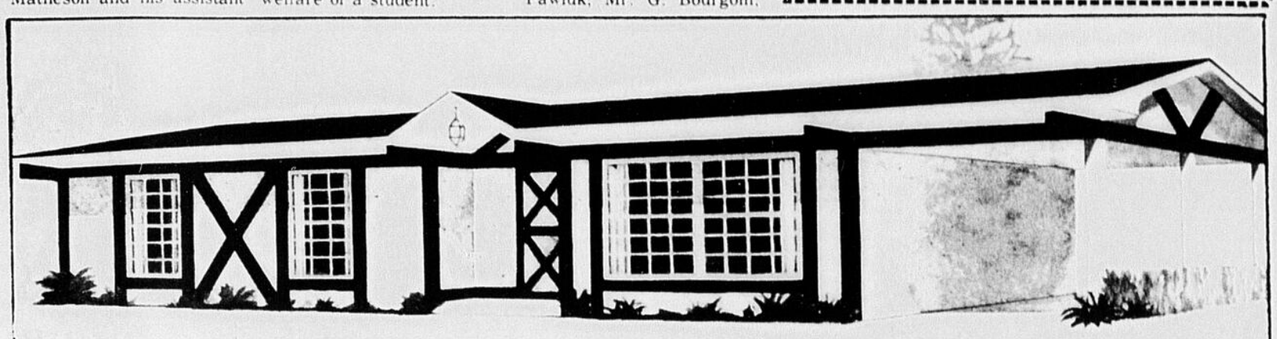
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The marriage of Miss Catherine (Kitty) Guilbault, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Philippe Guilbault of Pointe Claire, To Mr. Harold Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Murphy of Huntingdon, took place recently at St. John Fisher Church, Valois. Rev. J. D. Purcell officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mr. D. Delaney was the organist.Pale and dark peonies and stocks were used as decoration.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was in a nylon gown, having a Guipure lace bodice, with a high neckline, long sleeves, and a detachable train. Her veil of tulle illusion was held by seed pearl flowers and she carried a cascade bouquet of pink roses, pink carnations and stephanotis.

Miss Pattie Guilbault, sister of the bride, maid of honour, was in a yellow and white nylon gown and wore yellow ribbons in her hair. She carried a bouquet of pink carnations, roses, yellow daisies and baby's breath.

Mr. Clayton Murphy was best man for his brother. The usher was Mr. Brian Jenner.

Mrs. Guilbault, Mother of the bride, wore a yellow chiffon dress with a tangerine corsage of carnations.

Mrs. Murphy, mother of the groom, was in a pink crimpelene dress with a corsage of white roses and blue cornflowers.

Following the ceremony held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Murphy left for Squamish B. C. where they will reside, the bride travelling in a pink pantsuit and a corsage of pink and white roses.

Anniversary party held for Huntingdon couple

On Friday evening, September 17, friends and neighbours numbering about 30 met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hay, Huntingdon, to help them celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary.

Grace and Les had been invited to go for a drive with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hay (Alex and Margaret) and on their return, were very much surprised to find the guests assembled. Grace was presented with a lovely white and silver corsage by her son, Roy, while Wanda Goundrey gave Les a carnation boutonnière.

Several guests enjoyed a social visit while others played cards.

About 11 p.m. tables were set for refreshments. The head table at which were seated Grace and Les, their son, Roy, and Margaret and Alex Hay, was laid with a white cloth, silver candles in crystal holders, and a floral arrangement of pink asters and an anniversary cake with pink decorations. During the social time, Garnet Goundrey as M. C. congratulated Grace and Les on behalf of all assembled, and gave them a well-filled envelope. Les and Grace both replied. The house was tastefully decorated with floral arrangements and anniversary greetings throughout.

Eleanor Goundrey and Wanda, Wayne and Wendy served the guests, and all departed wishing Grace and Les many more anniversaries.

Athelstan

Mr. and Mrs. E. Martin of Sherbrooke spent a few days as guests of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred G Hutchings.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Milne of St-Lambert and Miss Betty Chalmers of Montreal spent the weekend at their cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hutchings and daughters Donna and Lyndon spent the weekend with Bill's mother and Jim.

Ormstown Brownies 'Fly up' recently

On September 13 at the Presbyterian Church Hall, the Brownie "Flying Up" ceremony took place with Madame Commissioner, Mrs. Mary Miller in charge, when nine Brownies who had passed their Golden Hand tests flew up to Guides. One Brownie walked up and one transferred from another group. The Guide Captain, Mrs. Thelma Adamson welcomed the new guides. There are now 24 Guides who meet at the Presbyterian Church Hall on Monday evenings with Mrs. Thelma Adamson as Captain and Mrs. Val Kincaid as the new Lieutenant. There are 26 Brownies with Mrs. Marilyn Magnussen as Brown Owl and Mrs. Marna Peters as Tawny Owl, and they meet at the Elementary School on Tuesday afternoons.

The new guides are - Mary Ann Baird, Joan Barber, Cindy Barrington, Brenda Frame, Judy Graham, Karyn Peters, Lori White, Carol Chandler, Cathy Lang, Cathy Lawrence and Phyllis Hyland. Lynn McElligott received her wings but did not go on to Guides.

Historical Society is planning sale

The annual antique show and sale at Riverfield is set to open this Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the curling club. The members of the historical society who sponsor the show have been busy for some time preparing the hall and planning the menu for the opening night buffet. Enthusiasm is high and all indications are that Riverfield is becoming one of the more important events in the Quebec antique calendar.

Last year's show featured a diversity of items from old bottles and primitive pioneer furniture to fine bone china and a beautifully restored Victorian settee. This diversity provided something of interest for both the curious amateur and the ardent collector. As mentioned last week almost all last year's exhibitors are returning and they include the popular old jewellery booth. During a recent conversation Mr. Dufour showed the organizers some rare Indian trade silver which he hopes to include with his jewellery display.

Wheat and Chaff Antiques of Ormstown, well known to most area residents for their excellent glass, china, tole and stoneware will be returning to the same booth this year. Also returning to their same booth is La Vieille Boutique of Montreal who will feature glass and furniture including an early Canadian cobbler's bench. Le Manoir Antiques will again include some Victoriana but will also feature a beautiful Maritime pine armoire, a walnut marble top cupboard, a pine demi-lune table, some interesting Ontario oil paintings and an old "swan" rocker. Manoir de Primeauville specialize in pine and their display will be highlighted by a beautiful carved round pine table and some very interesting tapestries.

The three antique dealers exhibiting at Riverfield for the first time all promise interesting displays. Havelock Antiques will bring two curved glass china cabinets, a games table, a fine Limoges tea set as well as glassware, tole and iron. Elizabeth Antiques have a number of interesting pine pieces along with their Canadian glass, carnival glass and clocks. Byers Antiques are including some coins and books in their display of Victorian art glass, china and furniture.

It is an often heard comment at antique shows that unless you attend the opening day all the interesting pieces will be gone. At the Riverfield show this is just not true. Most dealers live within easy driving distance of the show and intend to replenish their displays each day. As an added guarantee a number of dealers have confirmed with the organizers that they will withhold some of their more important pieces until the second day of the show. This is good news indeed for the many who plan to visit the show during Saturday evening's wine and cheese party or while taking their Sunday drive.

CVR Cycle 1 track meet

CVR's Cycle 1 track meet, held on Friday afternoon, brought to the fore all the school spirit, determination and dedication, hoped for by the Physical Education instructors under the direction of department head Dave Hardy. The three houses, Aquarius, Cosmos and Bisons vied with one another as they attempted to prove to one and all just who holds the upper hand in relay racing.

No. 1 event was the needle and thread relay followed by the Kangaroo relay, which required each participant to hop the length with a large ball firmly gripped between his knees. The Shuttle race was the only event which was not a mixed relay, the teams made up of all boys and all girls.

Cosmos started out fired with ambition and full of sunshine in spite of the weather and won the first event. This information spurred the rest of the students on and Aquarius gained the upper hand which they steadfastly refused to relinquish. Result; Aquarius 379, Cosmos 340 and Bisons 321.

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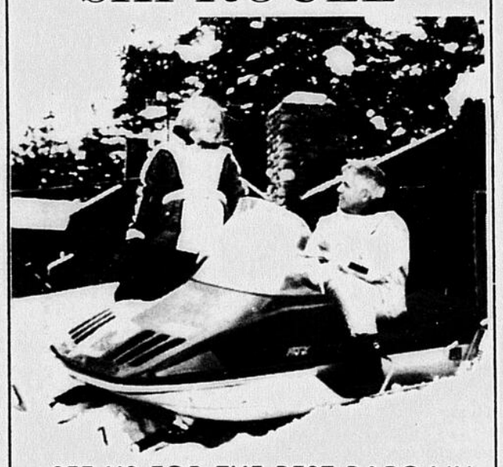
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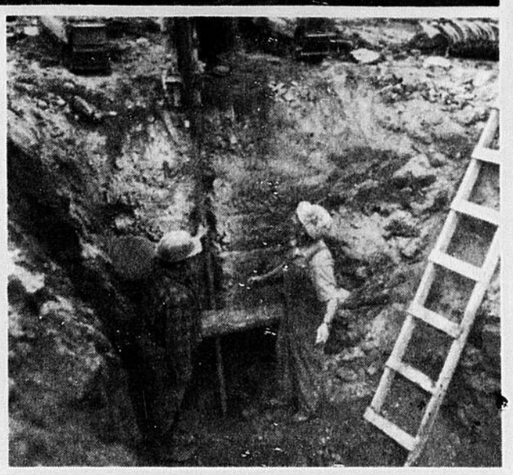
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Le projet de la section nord de la ville de Huntingdon, la construction de conduites d'eau et d'égouts, se poursuit avec diligence. Legault et Touchette, une firme de Ville St-Pierre exécute les travaux. Sur la photo de droite, on voit les ouvriers préparant la dynamite pour une détonation destinée à ébranler le roc parfois assez solide sous la rue Bouchette. La photo du haut nous fait voir les ouvriers enlevant les nattes employées pour protéger les demeures avoisinantes contre les pierres et les débris causés par l'usage de la dynamite.

Décès de M. Ernest Rennie

Un homme d'affaires bien connu dans Ormstown et toute la région, M. Ernest Rennie est décédé subitement mardi matin, le 28 septembre.

Croyant souffrir d'indigestion lundi soir, M. Rennie fit appeler un médecin au cours de la nuit. Dr. Marion Kelen lui suggéra de se mettre au lit et de se reposer craignant qu'il s'agissait de plus qu'une simple indigestion, elle avait même fait les arrangements pour son entrée à l'hôpital.

Un peu avant 5 heures a.m. accompagné de Mme Rennie et de leur fils John, il se rendit à la voiture de Dr. Kelen pour entrer à l'hôpital quand il succomba. Il était dans sa 73e année.

M. Rennie jouissait d'une excellente santé depuis un an, quoique qu'il avait souffert de désordres de l'estomac quelque temps auparavant.

Outre son épouse, il laisse dans le deuil trois filles: Sylvia (Mme H. Wolf) de New York, Hilda (Mme Morris Winter) de Cornwall, Margaret (Mme Morris King) de Cornwall et trois fils: John d'Ormstown et les jumeaux, Bill et Mike, Bill qui s'occupe de la station de service Sunoco E. Rennie & Son à Ormstown et Mike de Cornwall; aussi 15 petits-enfants et 4 arrière-petits-enfants.

Les restes mortels sont exposés au salon funéraire McGerrigle à Ormstown et les funérailles auront lieu vendredi. Au moment d'aller sous presse les arrangements étaient incomplets.

Clôture du baseball à Huntingdon

Une autre saison de baseball vient de prendre fin, et elle fut couronnée d'un succès remarquable. Les efforts infatiguables du président de la ligue de baseball mineur de Huntingdon, M. Jean Galipeau furent la raison première des succès que la ligue a remportés cette saison. M. Galipeau s'est sacrifié entièrement, donnant ses heures de loisirs aux jeunes de la municipalité de Huntingdon. Si souvent, il ne fut pas apprecié, mais le travail accompli par M. Jean Galipeau est remarquable, et sera d'autant plus difficile à égaler à l'avenir. Il a pris la relève lorsque le baseball était voué à l'échec à Huntingdon. L'organisation fit face à beaucoup de difficultés, mais grâce au travail judicieux des directeurs l'organisation remporta la victoire.

Aussi, il faut remarquer l'excellente besogne que le trésorier Mons Duke a accompli. Pour la première fois, la ligue savait ou elle se dirigeait, soit financièrement parlant, et c'est grâce à l'excellent travail du trésorier Mons Duke. Tous les jeunes joueurs et tous les instructeurs remercient grandement le président Jean Galipeau, et tout le comité d'organisation. Et, on espère que la ligue connaitra une aussi bonne saison l'an prochain.

Cyril Alary



Victime d'un accident

Une jolie jeune fille de 15 ans, Raymonde Léveillé, mourut dans un hôpital de Montréal vers 9 heures dimanche matin, des suites de blessures reçues dans un accident survenu à Nitro peu après minuit vendredi soir.

Raymonde, fille unique de M. et Mme Jean-Marc Léveillé du 322 rue Mignonne à Valleyfield, prenait place sur une motocyclette, conduite par André Sévigny de Ville Lasalle, qui vint en collision avec une automobile.

Raymonde souffrit des fractures aux deux jambes, une double fracture du crâne, une fracture à un bras et d'autres blessures. Elle fut transportée à l'Hôtel-Dieu de Valleyfield et ensuite transférée à un hôpital de Montréal ou elle succomba à ses blessures.

André Sévigny, son compagnon fut aussi admis à l'Hôtel-Dieu et ensuite transféré à Montréal, et son état est considéré grave.

Raymonde, qui aurait eu 16 ans le 5 janvier repose au salon funéraire McGerrigle d'Ormstown. Les funérailles auront lieu en l'église St. Malachie à deux heures jeudi après-midi.

Outre ses parents, M. et Mme Jean-Marc Léveillé (née Jacqueline Roy d'Ormstown) elle laisse dans le deuil deux frères, Claude et Michel, ses grands-parents maternels, M. et Mme Antonio Roy, d'Ormstown; ses grands-parents paternels, M. et Mme Arthur Léveillé d'Ormstown; ses tantes, Mme Jean-Guy Lazure (Raymonde Roy) de Montréal, Mme Robert St-Onge, (Reine Roy) d'Ormstown, Mme Arthur Primeau (Claire-Jeanne Léveillé) de Mercier, Mme Robert Wilson (Suzanne Léveillé) d'Ormstown Mme Oswald Vaillancourt (Huguette Léveillé) de Valleyfield, Mme William Westerman, (Murielle Léveillé) d'Ormstown; ses oncles M. Rodolphe Roy de Montréal, Edouard Roy d'Ormstown, Bernard Léveillé, d'Ormstown et Yvan Léveillé de Valleyfield.

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Filles d'Isabelle

Nouvelles activités 1971-72.

Le 8 septembre dernier eut lieu notre première assemblée mensuelle, pour l'année 1971-72. Trente-deux membres étaient présentes.

Notre Régente, Mme Marie-Ange Caza, secondée par notre digne aumônier, M. l'abbé Georges Quenneville, présidèrent à l'ouverture de cette réunion par la prière et des souhaits de bienvenue à toutes.

Des cartes de remerciements, de félicitations, de sympathies furent échangées, car, durant nos deux mois de vacance, combien de choses imprévues, hélas, se sont passées.

Nous recommençons à neuf une année qui nous semble très chargée d'obligations et d'activités. D'abord, ce fut notre convention annuelle du 17-18 et 19 septembre, à l'aquelle les membres peuvent assister maintenant en accompagnant notre Régente. Espérant que notre aumônier sera du nombre.

Maintenant, permettez-moi de dire à toutes nos membres de ne pas oublier de payer leurs cotisations à notre prochaine assemblée, qui aura lieu mardi, le 8 octobre prochain, à 8 heures, car nous aurons des élections.

C'est pour cela que nous avons changé la date de la réunion. Notre député, Mme Laurianna Marcil, nous a communiqué qu'il lui serait impossible de venir pour le mercredi.

Donc, n'oubliez pas de venir nombreuses, et pensez à vos assurances aussi. Une belle surprise vous attend. A bientôt.

Votre rédactrice,
Mme Blanche Leduc.

Inauguration

La conseillère madame Marcelle Trépanier conjointement avec monsieur Raymond E. Leduc fondateur et président honoraire du Centre Philatélique Salaberry-de-Valleyfield ont inauguré samedi le 25 septembre dernier la première Expo-Philatélique tenue dans la région. Les quelques 125 personnes qui ont assisté à cette inauguration ont admiré les timbres d'une trentaine d'exposants. A cette occasion monsieur Jacques Devillemure, directeur des loisirs et des sports à Salaberry-de-Valleyfield agissait comme maitre de cérémonie. Au cours de la soirée un vin d'honneur fut servi. Le jeune pianiste Serge Provost de St-Timothée, étudiant au Conservatoire de Musique du Québec à Montréal, interpréta deux oeuvres de Mozart.

Le président du Centre Philatélique, monsieur Gérard Mooijekind, estime qu'au moins 500 personnes ont visité cette exposition durant la fin de semaine. Il invite tous les membres du Centre Philatélique à une assemblée générale qui aura lieu le mardi 5 octobre prochain à 19:30 en la salle du cafétéria de la Cie Canadian Schenley.

Croix-Rouge

La Société canadienne de la Croix-Rouge tient à aviser la population de Beauharnois, Melocheville, Maple Grove et St-Etienne, qu'il faudra dorénavant s'adresser à Mme Barbara Lafleur du 23 rue Des Rois à Beauharnois pour l'obtention d'accessoires de chambre de malade.

Mme Lafleur qu'on peut rejoindre par téléphone en signalant 429-3485 est maintenant en charge du prêt de ces accessoires en remplacement de Mme Wellie Murphy, démissionnaire.

Formation d'un Club Social à St. Malachie d'Ormstown

Un Club Social "Le Club sportif" Les Quadrants inc., à charte à but non lucratif a été formée dans la paroisse de St. Malachie d'Ormstown. Le but du club est dirigé vers les sports et la vie en plein air et jouir des moments de relaxation le plus complet en tranchant la monotomie de tous les jours.

En ce moment le club compte près de 100 membres. Chacun participe a quelque chose si petite soit elle, dans 12 comités différents, suivant les aptitudes de chacun.

Avec l'hiver qui approche la section de l'automeige se prépare avec un programme des plus élaboré.

Un chalet genre montagnard a été construit en forêt à proximité de la route 14 entre Ormstown et St. Antoine. Ce dernier avec une superficie de plancher de 2500 pieds carrés, avec chauffage central, foyer qui prend des buches de 3', musique en stereo, et orchestre occasionelle, un système de radio, communiquera avec les équipes en piste, ou avec la police provinciale en cas de sauvetage. Le café sera servi gratuit à tout autoneigiste qui nous rendra visite. Pour cette année 30 milles de sentiers entretenus, et signalisés.

Les officiers sont en train de céduler les dates pour les courses, rallies, slolans, excursions, repas au charcoal dehors le jour ainsi que le soir. Le Club est ouvert à la semaine. Représentations de diapositives et de vues d'autoneige à l'occasion.

L'Age d'Or vous invite

Tous les mercredis de 1 hre. 30 à 4 hres 30 les membres de l'âge d'or ont de la joie à vous donner. Venez, vous tous qui aimeriez avoir une après-midi remplie de sourires, de joie de vivre, chant, musique, parties de cartes, goûter.

Le 12 octobre à 8 hres a.m. départ devant l'église pour un voyage à Ottawa, nous visiterons le parlement avec guide etc., venez vous joindre à nous tous ceux et celles qui aimeraient profiter de cette occasion, pour connaitre mieux l'esprit heureux des membres de l'âge d'or vous êtes les bienvenus, retour vers 8 hres p.m. Pour les billets d'autobus veuillez vous adresser à Mme Edgar Hart rue York ou à Mme Roméo Payant rue Bouchette. Venez à l'âge d'or le mercredi après-midi nous vous donnerons tous les details.

Si vous avez les cheveux argent, unissez vous à l'âge d'or vous aurez un coeur tout souriant. Merci.

Mme Rolland Payant
Rédactrice

Accident sur la route 4

Un homme de 28 ans, demeurant à Ste-Barbe fut transporté à l'hôpital de Huntingdon tôt dimanche matin après que sa voiture quittait la route pour s'arrêter sur un arbre.

L'accident est survenu vers les 4 heures 20 du matin, quand Jacques Leduc perdit le contrôle de sa voiture de modèle 1969, qui frappa un arbre longeant la route 4 à environ quatre milles à l'ouest de Huntingdon. La voiture est une perte totale.

Incendie

Un incendie d'origine inconnue a complètement rasé deux chalets d'été à la baie des brises, dans la municipalité de St-Stanislas de Kostka, la semaine dernière.

Ils étaient la propriété de M. Florian Daigneault mais n'étaient pas habités.

N'ayant pas été appelés sur les lieux, les pompiers de Valleyfield ne sont pas intervenus.

Trois enquêtes

Le coroner du disctrict de Beauharnois, le Dr. Gaétan Gauthier, présidera trois enquêtes la semaine prochaine, jeudi plus précisément.

Elles auront trait à la mort de Gilbert Brouillette, 15 ans, Roger Meloche, 28 ans, et Normand Lepage, 31 ans.

Le premier est décédé le 13 avril dernier après avoir été fauché par un véhicule, le second le 25 juin dans une collision routière survenue sur le boulevard Langlois à Valleyfield et le troisième le 30 juin, près de l'usine Goodyear, quand sa motocyclette a été happée par une automobile.

Les trois défunts étaient respectivement citoyens de Nitro, Grande Ile et Ormstown.

Conférence

M. René Houle, un résident du quartier Ste-Cécile à Valleyfield, donnera une conférence de presse le lundi 4 octobre prochain, pour faire connaitre au public les grandes lignes de son progamme électoral en vue du scrutin municipal qui aura lieu à Valleyfield le 7 novembre.

De toute évidence, M. Houle fera la lutte au conseiller sortant Gérard Lalonde.

"Semaine de la Caisse POP"

Pour la deuxième année, les Caisses populaires Desjardins tiendront une "Semaine de la Caisse POP", du 17 au 23 octobre 1971. C'est ce qu'annonce M. Emile Girardin, président de la Fédération de Québec des Caisses populaires Desjardins.

M. Girardin a cité deux raisons principales qui incitent les dirigeants des Caisses populaires Desjardins à tenir cette deuxième semaine d'information populaire, sous le thème: "C'est nous autres, la Caisse populaire Desjardins".

D'une part, a précisé M. Girardin, le troisième jeudi d'octobre de chaque année, en Amérique du Nord, est consacré au Commandeur Alphonse Desjardins, le fondateur de ce vaste mouvement coopératif d'épargne et de crédit.

D'autre part, a ajouté M. Girardin, les Caisses populaires Desjardins veulent informer tous les Québecois sur ce que font les coopératives d'épargne et de crédit québécoises. Lors d'une enquête menée auprès de la population du Québec, il ressort que 45.7% des membres des Caisses populaires ont entre 15 et 54 ans. Ce pourcentage ne comprend pas les quelque 400,000 jeunes qui participent aux Caisses scolaires.

Plus précisément, plus de 68.5% de la population francophone du Québec ayant entre 15 et 34 ans est membre des Caisses populaires Desjardins. Cette enquête démontre que les jeunes forment la majorité des membres des Caisses populaires.

Le thème "C'est nous autres, la Caisse poupulaire Desjardins" tend à montrer que, de plus en plus, les jeunes Québécois adoptent la Caisse populaire Desjardins, non seulement comme une institution financière, mais comme un centre communautaire où on peut régler, ensemble, ses problèmes.

Se mérite un voyage

Un étudiant inscrit à l'école Dominique Savio de Valleyfield, Camille Pilon, 10 ans, s'est mérité un voyage de deux semaines en Iran dans le cadre d'un concours organisé par le Club de cinéma pour enfants "Faroun".

Cet organisme compte non moins de 3,000 membres en la Venise du Québec.

Camille représentera donc le Québec et le Canada au festival international de cinéma pour enfants qui se déroulera en Iran du 15 au 30 novembre.

Il recevra l'attestation officielle de son prix vendredi à l'école Savio de Valleyfield.

Première exposition

Les adhérents au club philatélique de Valleyfield ont tenu la semaine dernière leur première exposition au chalet du parc Sauvé à Valleyfield.

Elle s'est poursuivie samedi et dimanche au même endroit.

Le public a pu y admirer des pièces de collection et même y effectuer des échanges avec les exposants.

Propos sportifs de Huntingdon

* Marcel Charland, joueur de hockey-intérieur, se vante de son jeu robuste: il se caractérise à John Ferguson. Aussi, il a profité la semaine dernière d'un congé obligé afin de s'occuper de son dit plan de "peanuts" dans son jardin. Les gens qui parlent trop n'ont rien, même pas de "peanuts", ce sont de grands parleurs.

* A noter que les invitations pour le premier souper annuel du président de la ligue de baseball mineur de Huntingdon seront envoyées d'ici peu. Veuillez répondre favorablement, c'en vaut la peine.

* Je me réjouis à l'effet que M. Beauséjour soit instructeur à la défensive des Phalanges de Valleyfield de la lique Intercollégiale de football. Il est très qualifié.

* Le baseball nous reviendra l'an prochain: or, il est temps de choisir, ou de déterminer les récipiendaires.

* Réal Robidoux, des Indiens de Pivin Patates, est mon choix comme joueur le plus utile à son club chez les Mosquitos. Il a participé à 8 victoires de son club, soit une fiche de 5 gains contre aucun échec, et de 3 parties sauvegardées. Le fait remarquable à tout cela, il a officié durant toute la saison en relève.

* Chez les Pee Wee, mon choix pour le joueur plus utile est sans aucun doute Gaétan Crête. Il s'est amélioré grandement. Il se défend très bien et au bâton il connaît ses bons moments.

* Chez les Bantam, il n'y a pas de doute. L'arrêt-court Mac Gavin est mon choix. Il est le meilleur prospect de la ligue mineure de baseball de Huntingdon. Il excelle dans tous les domaines.

* Chez les Midgets, Claude Leduc, du club Légion, est mon choix à titre de joueur le plus utile à son équipe. D'autres noms doivent être mentionnés, tels que Claude Parent, Douglas Blake, Robert Legros et Gordie Duke.

* Les recrues par excellence furent Christian Rémillard, Ghislain Crête, Kevin MacLeod, Kevin Donnelly, Scott McCumber et Johnny Darragh chez les Mosquitos. Et, chez les Bantam, Jacques Charland est mon choix.

* Les joueurs ayant démontré le plus bel esprit sportif furent Gabriel Pivin, John Deme, Mac Gavin et Randie Rennie.

* Le gérant de l'année fut, sans aucun doute, Mons Duke du club Légion.

* On rappelle aux chasseurs de ne pas tirer sur les oiseaux non migrateurs, préservez les oiseaux qui contribuent à la beauté de notre pays.

* Demain, M. André Pivin, propriétaire du club les Indiens, s'en va à la chasse. Il prend de la sorte ses vacances.

Cyril Alary

Editorial: sport

Plus de Loisirs, S.V.P.!

Avis aux intéressés! Plusieurs jeunes gens de la municipalité de Huntingdon lancent un appel à toute la population: "On veut plus de loisirs, s.v.p.

Depuis quelque temps, j'ai rencontré beaucoup de jeunes gens, et j'ai discuté avec eux, Je leur ai demandé ce qu'ils ressentaient, ce qu'ils préféraient, et enfin ce qu'ils voulaient.

Ce qu'ils veulent, c'est en quelques mots plus d'activités auxquelles ils pourraient participer, prendre part directement. Ce qu'ils ressentent, c'est un très grand besoin d'activités sportives afin d'occuper leur temps libre. Ce que les jeunes préfèrent: ici, il y a divergence d'opinions. Certains préfèrent du soocer, d'autres du football. Mais, majoritairement, tous les jeunes désirent plus de sports organisés à Huntingdon, et avec raison. Outre le hockey et le baseball, il n'y a rien d'autre.

En vérité, les jeunes gens ont entièrement raison lorsqu'ils affirment que la ville de Huntingdon est devenue un site ennuyant. Ils n'ont rien à faire: ils cherchent quelque chose à faire, mais en vain. C'est un appel dirigé à toute la population de la municipalité de Huntingdon. Qui va y répondre?

Si la ville de Huntingdon avait un comité des sports et des loisirs, il y aurait certes plus d'activités pour occuper la jeunesse. A vous d'y réfléchir! Il est grandement temps de former ce comité général des sports et des loisirs.

Cyril Alary

Société Historique de la Vallée de Châteauguay

C'est à Riverfield, paisible hameau du Sud-ouest du Québec à une trentaine de milles de Montréal, qu'aura lieu de nouveau, dans quelques jours, l'une des foires aux antiquités les plus prometteuses du Canada. La deuxième vente-exposition annuelle de la Société historique de la Vallée de Châteauguay réunira, cette fois, douze antiquaires ou brocanteurs ainsi qu'un bouquiniste. Au surplus elle offrira un buffet-maison campagnard le soir de l'ouverture et, le soir suivant, une dégustation de vins et de fromages. La foire commencera à 17 heures le vendredi 1er octobre pour se terminer à 18 heures le dimanche 3 octobre.

Riverfield se cache dans la verdure, sur les bords de la petite et pittoresque rivière des Anglais, au coeur de la Vallée de Châteauguay. Le hameau se compose d'un magasin général, d'un temple de pierres vieux d'un siècle ainsi que d'un nouveau club de curling, là même où se tiendra la foire. On pourrait dire du club qu'il est un témoignage bien moderne rendu à la mémoire des premiers joueurs de curling du Québec. Le fait est qu'il conserve précieusement quelques "pierres" de bois utilisées par eux dans leurs matchs disputés à moins d'un mille du club actuel.

Aux yeux de quiconque se réjouit de voir la terre produire autre chose que des lotissements envahisseurs et des usines empestant l'air, la région de Riverfield est à visiter en tout temps mais particulièrement en automne.

Se champs de céréales et de maïs, ses riches pâturages alimentent des troupeaux de vaches laitières figurant parmi les plus productifs du Canada. Une randonnée en automobile sur ses routes proprettes oblige, ou peu s'en faut, à se mêler à la moisson qui se déroule de tous côtés. Les épis de maïs sont entassés dans les silos et les cabanes alors que des millions de pommes sont soigneusement cueillies et emballées en prévision de leur départ pour tous les coins du pays. Ses prairies vertes, ses champs couleur de miel, ses vergers multicolores, ses érablières flamboyantes, ses forêts de pins et de cèdres composent, à cette époque-ci de l'année, un tableau unique fait des spendeurs de l'automne canadien.

Pour revenir à la foire aux antiquités, elle groupe, en 1971, quelques-uns des antiquaires et des brocanteurs les plus avantageusement connus de la Vallée de Châteauguay ainsi que de Montréal, auxquels s'est joint un bouquiniste montréalais de réputation internationale. Comme nombre de gens de la Vallée appartiennent à des familles de pionniers demeurés fidèles à leurs lieux d'origine, notre région est reconnue comme étant une invitation irrésistible à la chasse aux trésors. Il s'ensuit que la plupart de nos brocanteurs n'ont souvent qu'à faire quelques pas ou quelques milles pour regarnir leurs boutiques. C'est pourquoi certains d'entre eux se sont spécialisés dans la recherche d'objets de verre et de poterie d'usage quotidien et de meubles et d'accessoires ménagers, même humbles, mais tous remontant à "la haute époque" canadienne et religieusement conservés par nos gens. Par bonheur, il leur a été donné de constater à maintes reprises que, grâce à la prospérité qui s'y est tôt implantée, la Vallée de Châteauguay avait pu de bonne heure s'enorgueillir de posséder de belles peintures et des pièces de porcelaine rarissimes et qu'elle avait su les conserver jusqu'à nos jours.

Les dirigeants de la Société historique de la Vallée de Châteauguay ont vraiment été bien inspirés quand ils ont choisi Riverfield pour y installer leur foire aux antiquités. Après avoir traversé une région agricole dont la plupart d'entre nous associent la beauté à une époque depuis longtemps révolue, peu de gens peuvent en effet résister à la tentation d'aller voir, quand ce n'est pas de s'en porter acquéreurs, quelques ustensiles ou autres objets utilisés par nos ancêtres venus s'établir dans notre région.

Le succès de l'année dernière a incité les organisateurs de la deuxième vente-exposition à voir plus grand et a poussé d'autres antiquaires à se présenter. Le buffet campagnard préparé pour le soir de l'ouverture est une nouvelle attraction tandis que la toujours populaire dégustation de vins et de fromages a été portée à la soirée de samedi. La perspective de trouvailles pour le collectionneur d'antiquités, la séduction du paysage pastoral baignant dans la lumière de l'automne pour l'amateur des spectacles de la nature et l'attrait de mets des campagnes pour le gourmet des villes sont autant de motifs pour s'attendre à Riverfield de visiteurs, aussi bien américains que canadiens, heureux de se mêler aux braves gens des environs.

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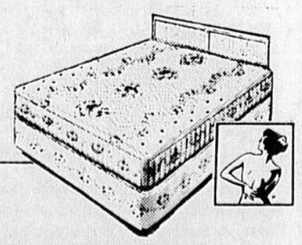
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Mme Aurèle Caza
et ses enfants

Décès

BILLETTE - Après une longue maladie, est décédée à l'hôpital de Huntingdon, à l'âge de 46 ans Mme Donat Billette, (née Lucette Bougie) fille de feu Alcide Bougie et de Alice Mercier de Valleyfield. Les funérailles eurent lieu le 26 septembre en l'église St-Joseph de Huntingdon. De nombreux parents et amis y assistèrent.

Activité des fermières

Le 14 septembre 1971, eut lieu en la salle paroissiale, l'assemblée mensuelle du cercle de fermières. L'exposition locale aura lieu le 20 et 21 octobre 71, le 20 octobre p.m. il y aura parade de mode avec des articles confectionnés par les fermières et pouront être portés par elles, ou par toutes personnes pour lesquelles ils ont été faits, ainsi toutes personnes qui aimeraient collaborer avec nous pour en faire un succès.

Le 21 octobre il y aura messe chantée à la salle à 9 hres p.m. ensuite il y aura des participants pour animer le reste de la soirée.

Le 13 octobre toutes les fermières devront apporter les articles pour la parade de mode, afin de trouver les manniquins pour le 20 octobre p.m.

La date du voyage sera fixée plus tard. Le 13 octobre assemblée régulière, ce sera l'élection de la présidente, de la bibliothécaire et 3e conseillière, venez nombreuses, votre collaboration nous sera très précieuse, c'est à vous toutes de choisir les membres de votre comité, soyez assurées du dévouement de chacune d'entre nous. Merci.

Mme Roméo Payant
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Richard Alary,
secrétaire-trésorier.

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Howick 4-H Achievement Day is successful

A most successful Howick 4-H Achievement Day was held on Saturday, September 16 at Terrace Bank Farm, home of the leader Robert E. Ness and a good representation of parents, grandparents, and friends were on hand to support the young people.

The 28 4-H members were showing cattle and Pee Wees. Ken McFarlane called the classes and Donald McCaig, Huntingdon was the capable judge. He was impressed by the competition and gave his reasons for placing.

Fifteen members belong to the Garden Club under the direction of Mr. T. J. McMahon. All exhibited in classes of carrots, beets, etc. which were judged by veteran showman Mr. Ernest Robertson who later gave excellent tips on how to prepare exhibits.

Mr. Ian Watson, M. O. for the federal riding of Laprairie and his wife were present. Mr. Gaston Allard of Ste. Martine, director of 4-H in this region was present and well pleased with the work the young people are doing.

At noon Aubrey and Riverfield W. I. served picnic lunches in the house. It happened to be Linda Ness' seventh birthday and she had hoped to have a party. The 4-H Club were the guests this time and enjoyed a large decorated cake which was cut and served at lunch hour.

At the close President Lynn MacFarlane thanked Mr. Ness for his leadership and use of his grounds, the judges, directors, leaders, all those who had donated prizes or helped in any way.

The directors received an amazing response when they solicited prizes. A number of beautiful ones were given.

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Senior Ayrshire Calves - 1 Pam Ness, 2 Larry Ness, 3 Agnes McKell, 4 Janice McFarlane, 5 David Knox.

JuniorAyrshire Yearling - 1 Pam Ness, 2 Danny McKell.

Senior Ayrshire Yearling - 1 Janice McFarlane, 2 Larry Ness, 3 Agnes McKell, 4 Lynn MacFarlane, 5 Bruce Barrington.

Two year old Ayrshire - 1 Danny McKell, 2 Larry Ness, 3 Janice McFarlene, 4 Agnes McKell, 5 Lynn MacFarlane, 6 Pam Ness.

Ayrshire Group - 1 Danny McKell, 2 Pam Ness, 3 Larry Ness, 4 Agnes McKell, 5 Janice McFarlane, 6 Lynn MacFarlane.

Junior Holstein Calves - 1 Ronnie Brown, 2 Dougie Lang, 3 Susan Hale, 4 Keith Chisholm, 5 Diane Ness, 6 Brent Tolhurst, 7 Janice Barr, 8 Scott Templeton.

Senior Holstein Calves - 1 Sandra McRae, 2 Mark Templeton, 3 Neil Gounjrey, 4 Jane Templeton, 5 Roy Templetoin, 6 Ralph Templeton, 7 Doug Anderson, 8 Billy Anderson, 9 Kenny Tolhurst, 10 Bob Tolhurst.

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Holstein Group - 1 Mark Templeton, 2 Jane Templeton, 3 Ken Tolhurst, 4 Billy Anderson.

Pee Wee Class - Kenny McRae, Bruce Barr, Grant Roy, Sandra Roy, Jeffrey McKell, Cathy McRae, Linda Ness, Howard McKell, Jimmy Ness, Gilles Theriault, Patrice Theriault, Karen Ness.

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Senior Showmanship - 1 Ralph Templeton, 2 Janice McFarlane, 3 Lynn MacFarlane, 4 Billy Anderson, 5 Neil Goundrey, 6 Agnes McKell, 7 Roy Templeton, 8 Larry Ness, 9 Bob Tolhurst.

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Senior Judging - Neil Goundrey, Larry Ness, Andy Tolhurst, Ralph Templeton, Janice McFarlane, Billy Anderson, Agnes McKell, Lynn MacFarlane, Bobby Tolhurst, Roy Templeton.

Vegetable Club Results

Onions - Jane Templeton, Dougie Lang, Larry Ness. **Carrots** - Janice Barr, Roy Templeton, Douglie Lang. **Beets** - Kenny Tolhurst, Brian MacFarlane, Roy Templeton. **Potatoes** - Roy Templeton, Dougie Lang, Bill Anderson. **Tomatoes** - Susan Hale, Scott Templeton, Sandra McRae. **Garden Project** - Billy Anderson, Jane Templeton, Dougie Lang.

Hemmingford Presbyterian Ladies Guild

The monthly meeting of the St. Andrew's Presbyterian Ladies Guild was held on Thursday, September 16 at the home of Mrs. Earl Orr. Sixteen members answered the roll call.

The president Mrs. D. Kyle, opened the meeting with prayer. The Scripture reading was from Deuteronomy 6 and 11. The devotional talk was headed, "The Previous Letter" and concerned a letter a father wrote to his daughter who was working in the mission field.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. Reports were given on the booth at Havelock Fair. A few articles remain unsold but on the whole it was a very successful day and the Guild extend thanks to all who sent contributions, either by way of an article to be sold or a money donation.

The Card Covener reported four cards had been sent out. The holding of a Congregational Supper in November was discussed. Plans will be forthcoming at the next meeting. There being no further business the meeting adjourned and closed with the repeating of the Mizpah Benediction.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Orr and a social hour was enjoyed.

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Hinchinbrooke

The regular council meeting was held Tuesday, September 7 at 8 p.m. Mayor A. Wilson presided. The secretary read the minutes of the previous meeting

A request received for a "slow down" sign south of Poirier's Hill - The roads Department has been requested to erect said sign.

Mr. Harold Steele was given permission to buy a roadside stonewall and at the same time dig a suitable ditch to the brook.

Moved and seconded that building permits be issued to Messrs. G. A. Laboute, Geo.. Zeldernurst, Edward Ottney, Milford Whealon, Bernard Lafleur, K. Burger, Wesley Jamieson.

After examination of the budget as presented by the secretary, the tax rate was set at 8 mills.

Moved and seconded that council purchase a new 1500 gal. Fire Truck at a cost of $20,490.00. The purchase being made from Pierre Thibault Ltd.

The following bills were ordered paid -: Min. of revenue, $9.90; Hydro Quebec, $188.90 Bell Canada, $70.26; R. Daoust, $57.00; E. Fennell, $291.50; Rec. Gen. of Canada, $7.; Municipal Forms Ltd., $70.23; Roger Campbell, $6.; Norman Kerr, $27., M. Rosevear, $12., Jury List, $46.60; Jean Latreille, $40.83; Gene's Radio and T.V., $18.76 Denis Duhaime $26.00

Rockburn

The September meeting of the Ladies Aid Society was held at the home of Mrs. Ted Norman on Thursday evening, September 19, with a good attendance of members present. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Robert Barr conducted the meeting which opened with a hymn after which the devotional period was taken by Mrs. Norman and Mrs. R. Williams. Minutes of the previous meeting were read by Mrs. W. Welburn, and approved.

Articles for the Havelock fair booth were brought in and marked with price tags.

The meeting closed in the usual way with the Lord's Prayer said in unison, after which a dainty lunch was served.

Social

Mr. Galen Craik of Vancouver visited friends and relatives in this vicinity recently, and attended the service in Rockburn Church on Sunday morning.

LEGION Comment

(by Paul Patterson)

On Thursday, September 9, Comrade President Mary Elliott conducted her first regular meeting of her term of office.

The meeting was well attended. After hearing reports from various committies, it was apparent that the forthcoming year will be one full of events and happenings. As the year goes on, the members of Branch 81 will have much to look forward to and enjoy.

An opening supper was held at the Legion Hall, September 18 and a fun filled evening was enjoyed by all.

After the business meeting was concluded, Com. Pres. Mary Elliott introduced the guest speaker of the evening, Comrade Robert Lang, Vice President, Quebec Provincial Command, and Chairman of the Provincial Poppy campaign. Com. Lang gave a talk on the Poppy, which follows:

The Poppy was introduced in Canada as a symbol of remembrance, by the "Great War Veterans Association in 1921 with the original proceeds going to assist the war orphans in France and it was recommended at that time that it be worn on Remembrance Day.

It was a Canadian Medical Officer however, who was chiefly responsible for the association of Poppies with **Sacrifice in War**. He was of course, as you all know, Lt. Col. John McCrae, the author of "In Flanders Fields". His 13 lines that had become as familiar as a prayer.

Today we continue to use the Poppy as a "Symbol of Remembrance" as well as a means of acquiring funds for the purpose of assisting the needy veteran and his dependents along with the widows and orphans of veterans, in needy circumstances.

Over 75% of the veterans receiving this assistance are not Legionaires, and as the Legion loses some 6,000 members through death each year, there are less and less members to do a far greater job. We should always be looking for new members.

A recent survey indicates, that of the 20 million people in Canada today, 11 million of them have been born since the 2nd war and some 2 million more have arrived from other countries.

Most of these people know little or nothing about the "Poppy" and unless each of us makes an effort to tell the "Story of the Poppy" and its purposes - it will eventually die a natural death.

Let's tell those who don't know and remind them that do, that the Servicemen went to war to **PROTECT** Canada - the people who lived in Canada and the people who would be born in the future.

Some died so that those who lived could enjoy the good things in life - that their homes would be safe - so that the children would be given a chance to attend the school and church of their choice - and that we would be free to make friends with whomever we pleased.

Let us remind them that on "**Remembrance Day**" w everybody wears a "Pop and stands in Silence - like saying "Thank You those who died for us.

While we think November as weeks Remembrance - I think that it is very fitting that the "Thanksgiving Celebrations" are held so close in the preceding weeks because surely, those of us who returned home have so very much to be thankful for

We are no longer in the Prime of our Youth and we are not all in the best of health - and we are not all millionaires, but we have had the opportunity of living with our families - bringing up our own families - of watching them and our country grow - and with all its growing pains it's still a country to be proud of - but we have something greater still.

We have the Memories of Comradship and sharing that probably nobody else ever had and which you will probably never forget and you belong to one of the greater Veteran Organizationsin the World -of which "the Major qualification for being permitted to join - is that you must have volunteered your life.

Be proud that you're a Veteran but be prouder still that you're a Legionaire.

Float on display

Huntingdon Branch No. 81 were privileged to have on display their prize winning float at Havelock Fair. Many wonderful people gathered for fun and excitement at this 100th celebration which, while certainly not the World's largest, is, in the hearts of many, the greatest. No rain fell, and if the mythis true, it hasn't rained for 100 years on that day. We of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 81, Huntingdon, wish those concerned with the success of the 100th Havelock Fair every success in the years to come.

Five branches of the Royal Canadian Legion, District No. 13 travelled to Mohawk Branch 219, Caughnawaga, on Saturday night.

The District Commander, Com. Eric Rottensten, conducted the meeting, after being introduced by Caughnawaga President, Com. Harry Paul.

Com. John Thompson of Huntingdon Branch, suggested that to encourage more attendance at District meetings, a Travelling Gavel be used. The gavel would be brought to a branch hosting a meeting, the President of the hosting branch would then present it to the President of the host of the next district meeting, and so on. It was decided that part of the President's duties would be to bring as many members from his branch as possible to such meetings. The idea was well received by all present.

Com. Thompson will arrange for a gavel and Com. Pres. Harry Paul of Mohawk Branch will present it to the President of the Huntingdon Branch, who will host the next meeting, Saturday, October 23.

Caughnawaga Branch looked after their guests well, with an abundant supply of (firewater) and eats. All present enjoyed "Dirty Dick" and his group.

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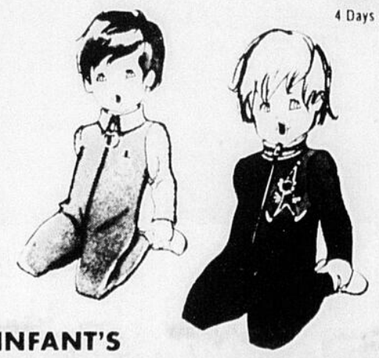


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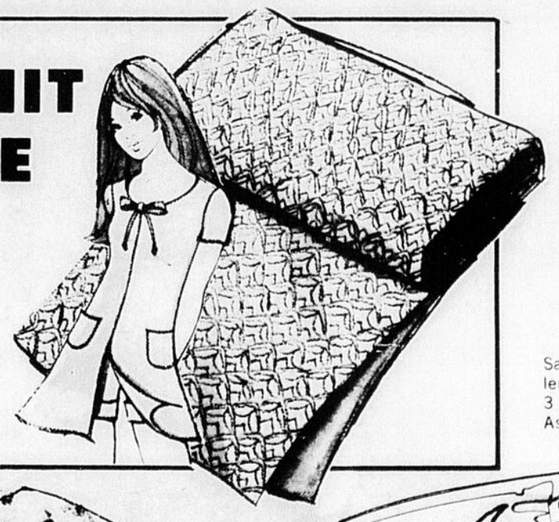
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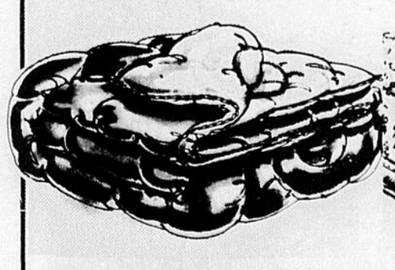




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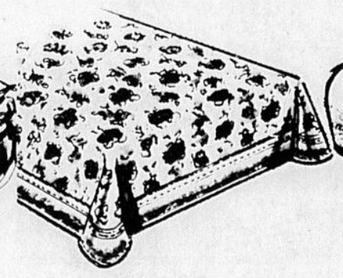
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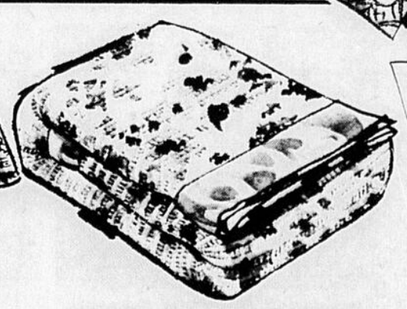
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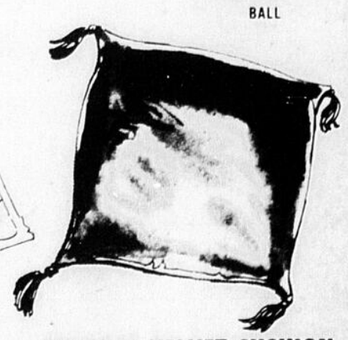
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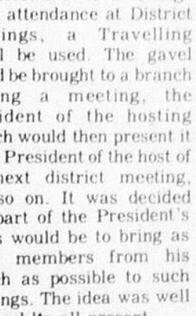
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Huntingdon, September 7th, 1971.
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Exploring The Scriptures

By Rev. S. MONTPETIT
Valleyfield

Christ's Second Coming (Cont'd.)

There is not one thing that must shape up before the Lord Jesus Christ comes for ...s church. What is known ... the rapture may take ...ce any day. "But of that ...y and hour knoweth no ...n, no, not the angels in ...aven, but my Father ...y." Matt. 24:36.

The Lord cannot be taken ...y surprise. Though there is a falling away, His plans remain the same. What He says in "His Recipe Book" ...annot be altered. The ...rophet of the Old Testament ...rote, "Return unto Me and ...will return unto you, saith ...he Lord of hosts." Malachi ...:7.

The conditions today are the same as in the days of Noah, Lot, Isaiah and Ezekiel. The moral and social conditions have not changed one iota. They are not better or worse than, say, Ezekiel's day. Look at Ezekiel's prophecy for a moment, and turn to the 16th chapter, verses 48 to 50. Please look it up.

They were proud. Verse 49 says, "Behold this was the iniquity of thy sister Sodom, ...Pride..." We have that today. Secondly, they had more than plenty to eat after pride comes "fullness of bread." They had more food than they knew what to do with. That's a present picture. Some governments pay the farmer not to produce. Wheat bins are overflowing. Yet the other side of the world is starving. Does not the fault lie in the matter of distribution; or the lack of it?

Thirdly, they had plenty of idle time. They worked short hours ... had a lot of time to spare. Again verse 49 says, "abundance of idleness." The people are not satisfied with short hours, but want shorter hours of work.

If one reads on to verse 50, two more things are mentioned - "they were haughty and committed abominations," that is, plenty of material on sexuality, homosexuals permitted to practice, murder and dishonesty continue to manifest itself.

The Lord came the first time in all of this and He comes a second when conditions will be the same.

Another important factor which we cannot ignore is that in all of this the antichrist is busy in deceiving and side-tracking. The world is looking for Superman - a man to perform miracles. Read again 2 Thessalonians the second chapter. We want a man who claims power to perform miracles. In politics we want an unusual politician who draws a crowd. In education we want a man with power to do everything. It's even worse in the realm of religion. Today we have miracle working preachers. They announce they have power to work miracles. They claim the power the Lord Jesus had. What I want to say is, some people will travel hundreds of miles to watch a preacher pray or attempt to heal the sick - the same people would not walk 2 blocks to hear a man preach on what Christ did on Calvary's cross when He provided salvation and forgiveness of sins for them. We want power, we want to see something.

Christ said, "all power is given unto Me in heaven and in earth" Matt. 28:18. Satan is a deceiver and a liar and he transforms himself into an angel of light.

Christ is coming when all these things prevail. As then, so now, He means what He says. He is coming again. Let us study the Bible, examine the work of Christ on the Cross, yield allegiance to Him and follow Him. Evangelist Bob Jones used to say, "Obey Him, though the stars fall."

Howick

Two bridal showers have been held recently for Miss Sandra Champ of Howick. About twenty friends met at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Earl Russell of Dorval on the evening of Friday, September 10.

The living room was decorated attractively to suit the occasion with a special chair for the bride-to-be, a bridal doll, bells and pink carnations. Sandra was pleased to receive so many beautiful and useful gifts and thanked her friends for their kindness. Games were played and delicious sandwich loaves and squares were served. A toast to the honoured guest was proposed by the hostess.

Mrs. Leslie Champ and her daughters Judy and Debbie were hostesses at a second shower held on Saturday evening September 11 at Mrs. Champ's home for about 20 friends and relatives of Miss Champ. After many lovely gifts had been admired, games were played and dainty refreshments were served by the hostesses. Sandra was happy to be remembered so generously and kindly by her friends and thanked them all most sincerely.

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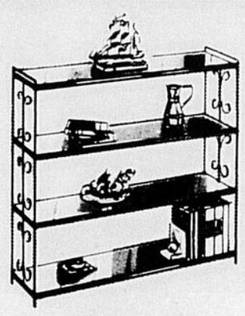
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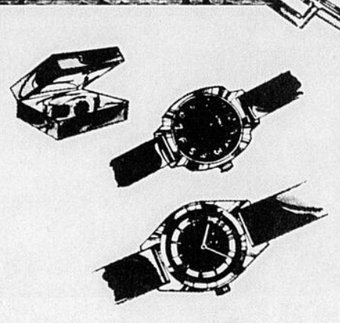
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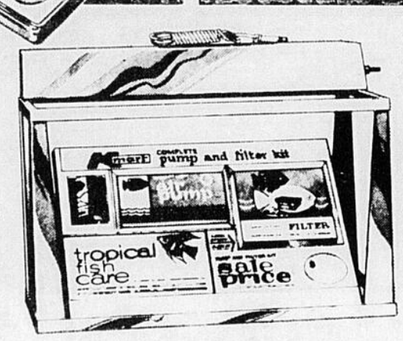


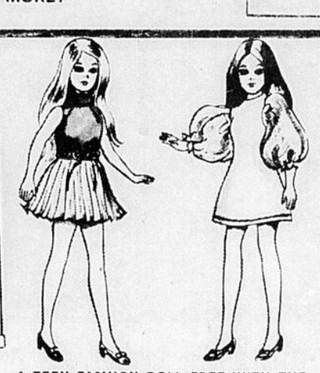
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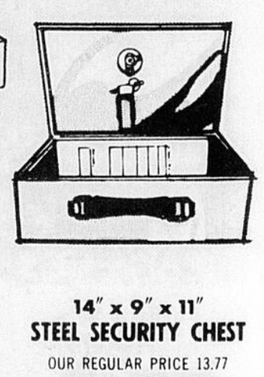
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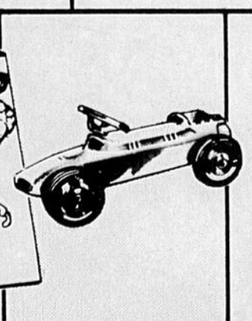
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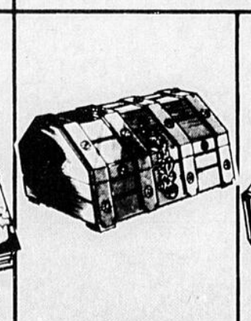
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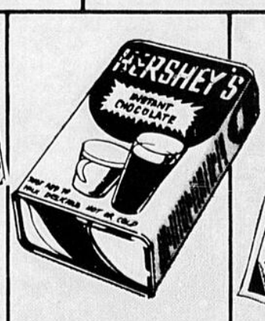
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Howick W.I. meets

Howick Women's Institute met at Mrs. C. Glynn's home on Tuesday afternoon. September 7 with Mrs. Donald Chisholm presiding. The opening ode and collect were followed by a light hearted but interesting roll call 'a hat I remember- - which reminded members of unusual incidents and of hats they had seen at or worn to church.

One lady used to park her sailor hat in a neighbour's shed on her way to school, because it was uncomfortable!

Plans were made to have the Salvation Army truck call late in October. Christmas Cards will be ordered. The W.I. semi-annual will be held at Howick. Cards were sent to Mr. Gallie and Mrs. M. Kerr and several other matters discussed.

Mrs. Jones, Agriculture, spoke of a new fungicide for Dutch elm disease; a British scientist who is building hens to have shorter legs so fewer eggs will be cracked; strawberries which rotted in the fields last summer because few pickers were available though thousands are out of work, reminding us of the old saying, "waste not, want not."

Mrs. Glynn, Citizenship, talked for a minute or so on good citizens and received hearty applause. She said a good citizen should know the history of his country, its extent and variety, by travelling, conversing, reading and pictures. He should keep abreast of what is happening, have opinions, love and be proud of his country and not let anyone degrade it. He should be ready to serve his country, not only in the armed forces, but in parliament or as a good doctor, or teacher or nurse and many other ways.

Mrs. West, Welfare and Health, spoke of the decline in food values, their mineral content, etc. According to Dr. Mair an effort should be made to educate the consumer on what to buy and to demand foods with more nutritional value.

Mrs. Cairncross Home Economics, brought copies of the C.A.C. to be read by members.

The Howick members were serving breads at this meeting and Mrs. J. Crawford read from a book written by a prominent nutrionist, the comparitive values of whole grain and white breads, showing great differences in favour of the whole grain. Samples of several varieties were shown and the ingredients listed.

Mrs. Elli Maria Wright returned recently from a trip to her home in Finland and everyone loves to hear about the interesting things she saw and did while there.

As a nurse and an elderly citizen she is keen about the care of Senior people and visited several homes. Exterior and interior pictures were shown and she told what benefits the people received and what prices were charged (If the snow gets too deep in Howick next winter, there may be an exodus to Finland).

Electricity is so cheap it is used for heating in all parts of the country. People buy freezers and a person trained in their use spends four days at the home teaching the buyer. Bread is baked, soup made, meat, fruit and vegetables prepared.

Helpers (not nurses) are trained to go from home to home to help the sick or aged with their cleaning or cooking.

There are about 50 women in parliament and they seem to be more sensitive to the needs of the people than are the men.

Travelling in state-owned lines Mrs. Wright travelled from one end of the Country to the other for half fare. Private lines are more expensive.

Old and modern churches were visited. Relatives of a friend were buried 700 years ago beside a beautiful building started in the 12th century. Recently it had been cleaned down to the original and every part, the floors, the pews, the ceilings, etc. were a work of art.

People in Finland had read about Canada's snowfall last winter and parting gifts from her family and friends were: three pairs of lovely cashmere panty hose, quilted, felt-like material snowboots with cosy washable slippers or inner shoes.

Other unusual articles she brought home were two wind chimes, one large, one small with a delicate musical sound such as were used to accompany the songs of Hiawatha. There were many pictures of family and places visited.

Mrs. Chisholm thanked Mrs. Wright for this delightful travel talk.

It was a warm day so a cook drink accompanied the breads and cookies made with nutritious mix which were served by the Howick members.

Huntingdon

Guests during the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ord Taylor were Mrs. Anna Buffé of Simpson, Sask., Mrs. Ina Barber of Maryfield, Sask., and Mrs. Ernestine Buffé of Saskatoon.

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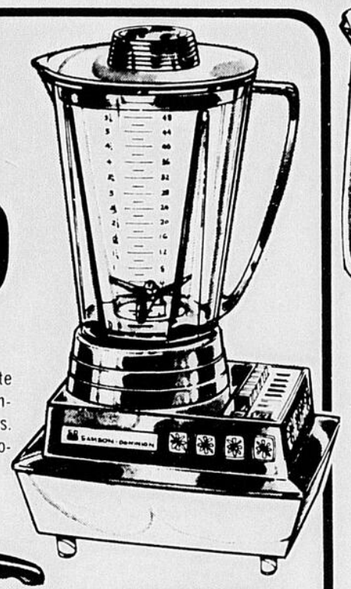
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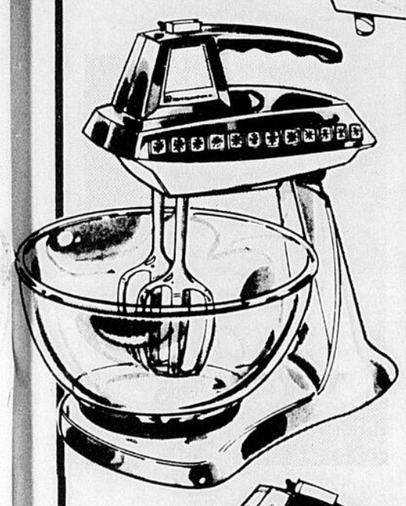
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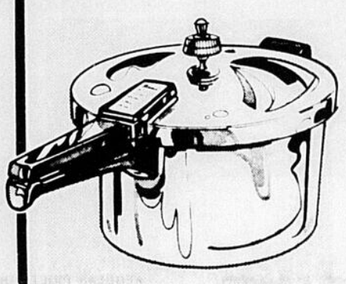
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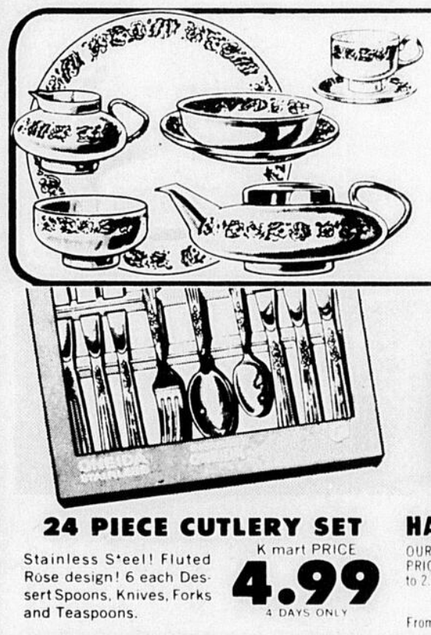
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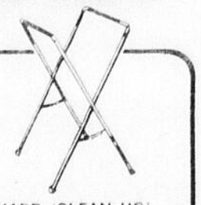
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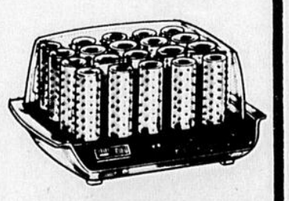


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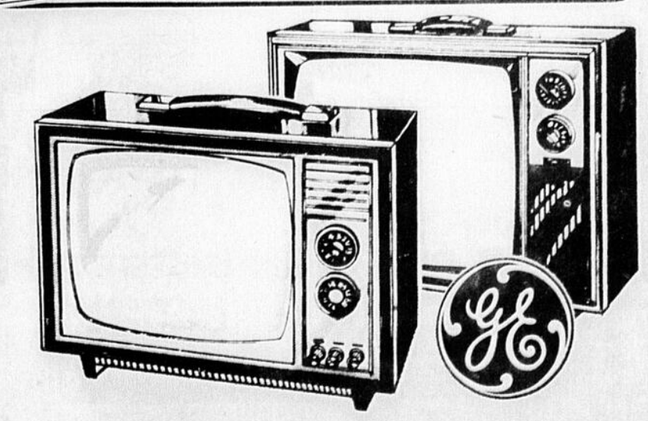
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HIGH SCHOOLS OFF TO GOOD START

In a brief interview with Mr. Norman Wood, Director General of the Protestant Regional School Board of Chateauguay Valley we have learned that both H. S. Billings and CVR High Schools are fully staffed and the recent re-opening of classes was most successful. In past years there were problems, particularly with student schedules, however, this September 1971, everything seems to be off to a good start.

Some negligible problems did occur such as repeaters not notifying the schools of their intentions to return to classes. In these cases - and there were not very many - the students schedules had to be made up, incurring a delay for these few.

Enrolment Figures

An increase of 150 students at Billings from last year's figure shows an approximate enrolment of 2,750. There is certainly no wasted space in the school. And speaking of space, the new student lounge just inside the McLeod Avenue entrance is now ready, having undergone some extensive alterations during this past summer. The area has also been painted and benches (immovable) installed. The administration have asked the Student Council to make recommendations on how this space can be used to the best advantage. It is presumed that recreational and other activities will take place here - one mentioned was table tennis.

At CVR High in Ormstown, the enrolment figure this year is about 1,356 slightly below that anticipated originally last Spring. Also noted was a decrease in enrolment at all the elementary schools in Zones A and B.

The early September workshop, at which both high school and elementary teachers attended was considered a success. Dr. Norman Goble, Secretary General of the Canadian Teachers Federation, was the main speaker. Mr. Russ Mosher, assistant to Dr. Goble also spoke. (Mr. Mosher was formerly Director General of the Chateauguay Valley Board). Third speaker was Mr. Wendell Sparks of the PAPT.

Some Marks still missing

A small percentage of students who wrote grade eleven exams last June are still awaiting their amended reports from the Department. Some marks are missing in some cases, but the CEGEPs and Universities are apparently making allowances for this.

Two Education Conferences

This week in Montreal two important conventions are to be held, with some members of the Regional Board participating. The Canadian Education Association and the Canadian Association of School Administrators are to discuss many phases of education. The CEA will meet at the Bonaventure Hotel, with a Friday afternoon address by Quebec's deputy minister of education, Yves Martin. Other speakers during the week will be CEA President, Gerard Barbeau, director general of the Montreal Catholic School Commission and Imperial Oil President, W. O. Twaits.

The CASA opened their sessions last Monday at the Chateau Champlain with close to 200 senior school administrators from across Canada. Main topics are "Provincial negotiations - Quebec's experience" and "Community involvment in education".

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Reserve Champion Showman: Jane Templeton, Howick

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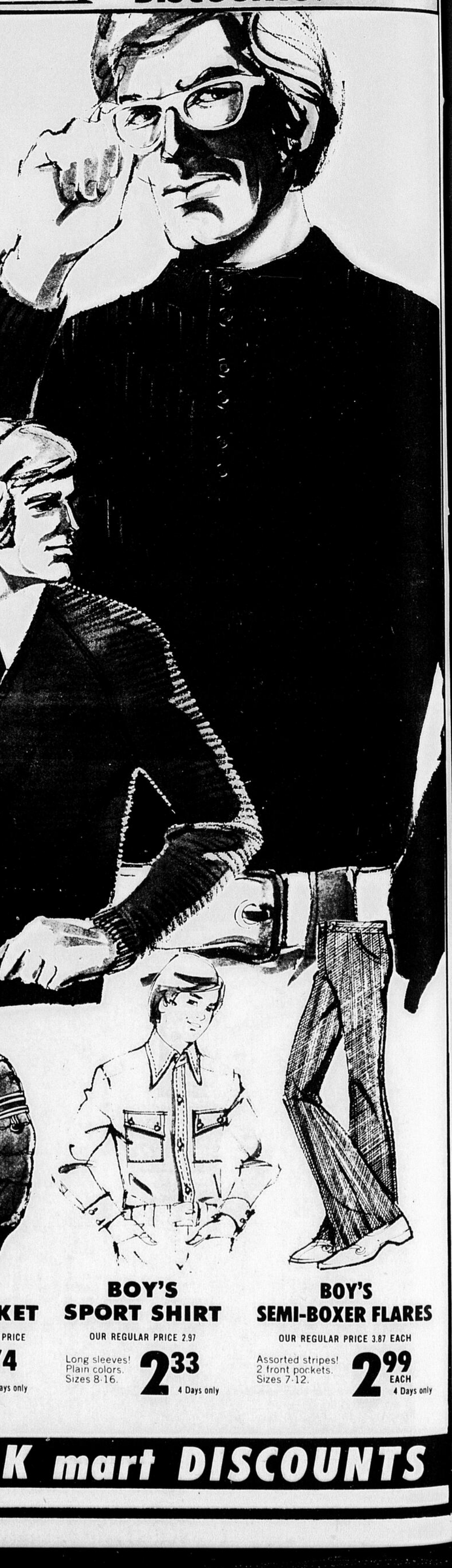
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Mr. Walter Smith says

FISP to replace family allowances

Mr. Walter Smith, M.P., Says New Family Income Security Plan Makes More Efficient Use of Tax Dollar.

The Bill detailing Canada's proposed new Family Income Security Plan, known as FISP, has been introduced in the House of Commons.

When passed and enacted, FISP will replace Family Allowances and Youth Allowances.

When interviewed, Mr. Walter Smith, M.P., St. Jean said FISP is pointed at making more efficient use of the tax dollar by directing more money to lower and middle income families. "FISP will be a progressive step in social legislation," he said.

Where Family Allowances and Youth Allowances are currently universal or paid to everyone, regardless of need, FISP payments will be made on the basis of family income, family size and ages of children.

As reported by Mr. Smith, the new legislation proposes to establish a family "Income floor" of $4,500 for a family with one child to receive full benefits of approximately $15.00 per child per month.

For every additional child the family has, the family "income floor" for full benefits will increase by $500 per year. This means that a family with two children will receive full benefits if the family income is $5,000 or less. A family with three children will receive full benefits if the family income with $5,500 per year or less; so that the family income floor increases at the rate of $500 for every extra child above the first child.

While initial discussions, based on the White Paper on Income Security in November, 1970, had considered a "ceiling" family income of $10,000 per year, the revised cut-off point for any family will now depend upon the number of children in the family, their ages and the reduction rate.

Not only will the proposed FISP replace the former Family Allowances program but, by being extended to cover young people 16 and 17 years of age, it will also replace Youth Allowances.

Mr. Smith, also reported that different rates will be established for children under 12 and for those between 12 and 17, with perhaps, a $5. differential in their monthly benefits. This could mean that the maximum benefit rate could be $15. per month for children under 12 years of age and $20. for children 12 to 17. This is proposed in recognition of the fact that children become more expensive to care for when they become teenagers.

Continuing, he stressed that FISP has been planned to avoid any disincentive to work. The proposed Family Income Security Plan would reduce the benefits, for each extra $500 of income above the floor of $4,500 per family per year, in very minor amounts of approximately 33 cents for each $100 of income above the floor of $4,500 per family.

Benefits received by Canadian, under FISP, will not be subject to income tax.

The Family Income Security Plan (FISP) was developed in consultation with concerned organizations, individuals and provincial governments. The Plan will leave sufficient flexibility for provinces to work out their own priorities in terms of supplementary programs and family policies. The increased benefits of FISP, based on the selective principle, will provide a foundation on which the provinces can build the kind of individual family income support plan they prefer. FISP can be co-ordinated with the proposed Quebec Social Allowances Plan and can also be fitted in with Quebec's complementary Schooling Allowances program.

Family income evaluations done for FISP can be referred to the provinces. This is seen by Mr. Smith as saving Canadians from having to prove income to two governments federal and provincial.

In introducing FISP to the House, he reports that John Munro, Minister of National Health and Welfare, had high praise for the provincial co-operation he had received.

He also emphasized the importance of FISP being administered federally so that payments will go directly to the people involved, rather than being diverted through provincial governments. He suggested that such direct payment would guarantee the monies going for the purpose indicated.

Similarly, Mr. Smith suggested, the federally administered Plan would permit mobility of Canadians from province to province so that people might make job adjustments or move to regions where they can improve their income and assume a fair share of the tax load.

FISP is seen as an important keystone in a total income security program for all Canadians an income security program that considers both protection and support requirements.

Companion keystones to FISP are Unemployment Insurance, Old Age Security and its Guaranteed Income Supplement, the Canada Pension Plan, and the Canada Assistance Plan. All these programs have been designed to interlock with each other to assure dollars being spent where they are most needed and in a manner that produces effective use of tax monies.

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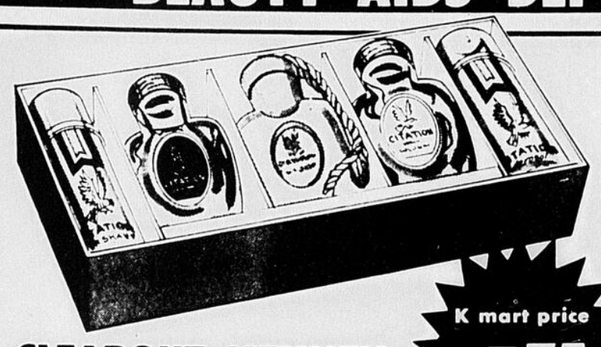
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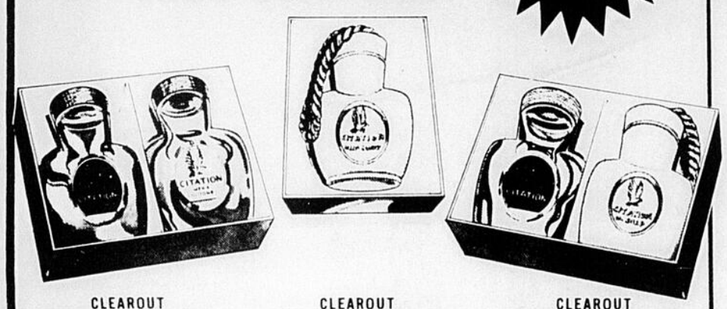
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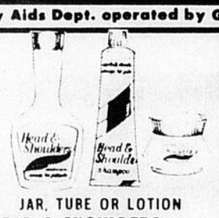


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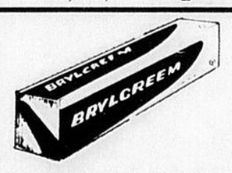
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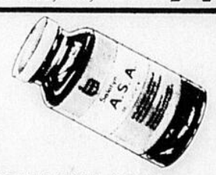
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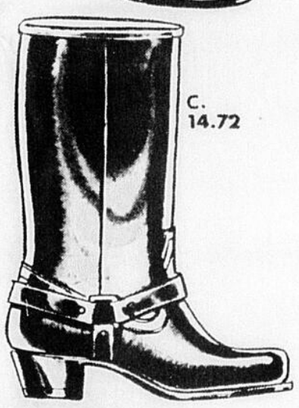
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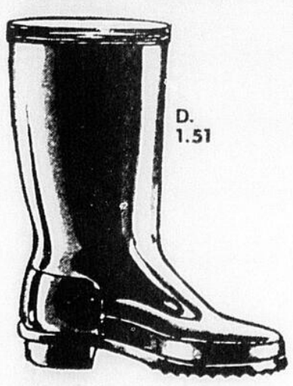
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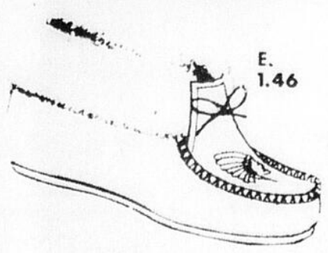
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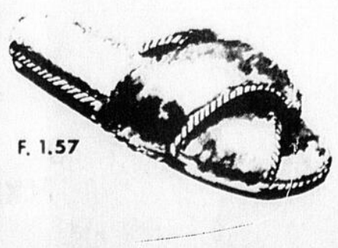
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Guest speaker discusses trip to N.W.T. at Ormstown W.I

The Ormstown branch of the W.I. held their September meeting in the Senior Citizens Hall on September 17, with 15 members and one guest present.

The roll call, "give an easily prepared meal for an unexpected guest," showed the members to be well experienced hostesses.

The minutes of the July meeting at Mrs. McKell's were read and a report on the August meeting given, as it was in the form of a picnic. After the minutes were read the treasurer gave her report, then the conveners were called on:-

Health and welfare: If we are a tidy person we may expect a long and happy life, take six good deep breaths every morning on arising to fill our lungs, if you have any unusual aches or pains or don't feel well, see your doctor, don't worry about it, - try to look on the bright side.

Education:- The Superior Council of Education feels that under-privileged children do not do so well in school as those of the middle class,- they suggest kindergarten at three years of age so they will be ready for regular classes.

A poem of 500 years ago called "Mother Shipton's Prophecy" was given by Mrs. Kilgour to be read by the president. It seems to have come true in this decade.

The delegate to the county convention at Macdonald College was reimbursed for her expenses. The mystery box was drawn for with Mrs. Martin the winner.

October is usually the month to entertain the teachers of the Elementary School, but owing to the president going to be absent, it was moved that they be entertained on November 2 instead.

The guest speaker, Mrs. Lindsay Cullen was introduced and gave a most interesting talk on a trip to the N.W.T., Whitehorse, Dawson City and other places. She had some bottles she found on the mountains with the help of some Indian children. A bottle in Dawson City sells for $25. (empty.)) They have been pretty well picked up. She also showed some rocks she brought back.

In Klondike the ladies edit a paper called "Klondike Korner". She also showed a cook book the women compiled, the recipes sound much like those we use. Eggs cost 90c per dozen.

After Mrs. Cullen was thanked, everyone sat down to an enjoyable tea served by Mrs. A. English, Miss Lawrence and Mrs. A. Hooker.

Huntingdon Fair Prize List

Sweater, men's: 1 Mrs. L. Tremblay, 2 Joelle Decloitre, 3 Mrs. Harry Scott. Sweater, lady's: 1 Mrs. L. Oerlemans, 2 Joelle Decloitre. Sweater lady's jumbo: 1 Mrs. L. Oerlemans, 2 Mrs. G. Tolhurst. Infant set, 3 pieces wool or nylon: 1 Mrs. Wesley Jamieson, 2 Mrs. George Tolhurst, 3 Mrs. L. Oerlemans. Socks', men's fancy knitted, special Huntingdon Cleaners, cleaning certificate to value $1.25: 1 Mrs. Harry Scott, 2 Mrs. Moris McLean. Cap, wool or nylon: 1 Mrs. Morris McLean, 2 Mrs. L. Oerlemans, 3 Mrs. Etta Dawson. Bedroom Slippers, special Jon Proudfoot, $1.00: 1 Mme François Trepanier, 2 Mrs. Alderic Leblanc, 3 Mrs. Élie Quenneville. After ski socks: 1 Mme François Trepanier. Socks, men's fine wool or nylon: 1 Mrs. L. Oerlemans, 2 Mrs. M. McLean, 3 Mrs Jeanne Arthur. Socks, men's heavey woolen: 1 Mrs. W. Vaincourt, 2 Mme François Trepanier, 3 Mrs. O. Leblanc. Mitts lady's: 1 Mme François Trepanier, 2 Mrs. Jennie Arthur, 3 Mrs. W. Jamieson. Mitts men's: 1 Mrs. L. Oerlemans, 2 Mme François Trepanier, 3 Mrs. Stella Atkinson. Mitts child's: 1 Mme François Trepanier, 2 Mrs. Jennie Arthur, 3 Mrs. Morris McLean. Sweater ladys' pullover: 1 Mrs. Vera Smith, 2 Mrs. L. Oerlemans, 3 Mrs. F. Trepanier. Sweater child's, special Huntingdon WI, $1.00: 1 Mrs. L. Oerlemans, 2 Debra Lohrenz, 3 Mrs. Morris McLean. Bag knitting or shopping: 1 Mrs. Elie Quenneville, 2 Mrs. A. Leblanc, 3 Mrs. O. Z. Leblanc. Lace at least 2 yards: 1 Mrs. L. Oerlemans, 2 Mrs. Vera Smith. Tea Cosy, wool or nylon: 1 Mrs. C. Jackson, 2 Mrs. F. Trepanier. Towel knitting trimmed: 1 Frances Turner, 2 Mrs. Ida Elder, Child's Socks: 1 Mrs. L. Oerlemans, 2 Dewittville W.I.

Huntingdon

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Charbonneau of Foxboro, Mass, and Miss Cloria Horan of Ottawa were recent guests of their grandmother, Mrs. Eleanor Desjardins.

St. Andrew's W.M.S.

St. Andrew's W.M.S. met on Tuesday, September 21 at 2:30 p.m. in the Church Annex. The meeting was convened by Mrs. W. Douglass, President. Some time ago it was voted to change the meeting to the third Wednesday of the month. However, this conflicts with several other meetings and a motion was passed to change to the third Tuesday.

Devotions was taken by Mrs.Douglass.The president thanked all members for their help in the arrangements for the 75th anniversary celebration held on June 24. A vote of thanks to the president, Mrs. Douglass and to Miss Frances Turner was also moved. The Treasurer's Report was read - $156 has been sent to the Presbyterial Treasurer so far.

Mrs. A. S. Reid took the lesson and gave a short sketch of the life of the new Moderator of the Presbyterian Church in Canada. Rev. Mr. Murdo Nicholson was born in Scotland, spent some time in South America before going to Western Canada.

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, October 19 at 2:30 p.m. in the Annex. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Drawing results

Results of the recent drawing to benefit the Chateauguay Valley Association for the Mentally Retarded, Huntingdon:

The Afghan rug, pillow and slippers were won by Mrs. D. McEwen of Ormstown, on ticket No. 3895.

Pillow cases were won by Mrs. C. Campbell of St. Anicet, on ticket No. 5308.

Baby's set was won by Mrs. P. Learie of Greenfield Park, on Ticket No. 6843.

Apples were won by Mr. R. H. Gascoigne of Longueuil, with ticket No. 6774.

The Mini-Loto ticket was won by Mrs. H. G. Grant of Athelstan, on ticket No. 6351.

Rockburn

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rosevear and son Neil of Smiths Falls, Ont. were Saturday guests at the Rosevear home. Mrs. Ernest Rosevear, who has spent the past four weeks with her son and daughter-in-law returned to her home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Trainer of Detroit, Mich. Mrs. W. G. Trainer and Mrs. John Sprague of Chateauguay, N. Y. were Sunday callers at the home of Miss Cain and Mrs. O. Trainer.

Social

Mr. Galen Craik of Vancouver son of the late Rev. Galen Craik of Rockburn visited friends and relatives in this vicinity recently, and attended the service in Rockburn Church on Sunday morning.

Ladies' Bowling

	W	L	Pts.
1 Alley Anns	9	0	24
2 Friendship 7	8	1	22
3 Jolly 5	7	2	18
3 Happy Wanderers	6	3	16
5 Country Girls	3	6	8
6 Clinkers	3	6	8
7 New Comers	0	9	0
8 King Pins	0	9	0
High Single	183	Claudette Lefebvre	
High Triple	419	Claudette Lefebvre	

May we present CVR's Staff



Alex Stewart, born in Sherbrooke and educated in Thetford Mines, received his B. A. from Bishop's University and his Teacher's Class 1 High School certificate from MacDonald College, is a French Specialist at CVR. He is one of the school's pioneer teachers and lives in Ormstown with his wife the former Cathy Paige of Magog and their four children.

Alex is an avid reader and enjoys the study of foreign languages. He would like to see a concerted drive toward the solution of a less rushed society and an attempt made to remove the cause of attention on things which really don't matter

by Bernice Cullen

Church Group Meets

The Presbyterian Evening Adult Group of Ormstown held their regular meeting on Thursday, September 23 at Mrs. Jim Rodger's home with 18 members present. The president, Mrs. Bert Pilon opened the meeting with a call to worship. Mrs. Ruth Towns conducted the Devotional period with Miss Mildred Hay reading from the Glad Tidings.

Items of business discussed included plans for the Presbyterial meeting to be held here on Tuesday, September 28; a lunch to be served on October 2 and our turkey supper which had been planned for October 30 has been changed to October 29, so please note this date and watch for further advertisements.

Mrs. Lindsay Cullen gave the topic and spoke on her recent trip to the Yukon, showing some slides and articles she brought back.

A bring-and-buy sale was held and refreshments served by Mrs. Jim Rodger and Mrs. Bert Pilon.

On Sunday, September 26 at the regular morning service, Rev. Mr. J. W. Milne conducted the service of Ordination to Edlership for two members of the congregation who had recently been voted to this office, Mr. Roy McNicol and Mr. Harold Kerr. Following the service, the present Elders extended the right hand of fellowship to the new Elders, as did the members of the congregation.

Cow found dead

An Ayrshire heifer valued at approximately $350 was found in a ditch on Friday in the area of Dewittville, apparently the victim of a gunshot wound above an ear.

The animal was the property of Mr. Alister Neely of Anderson's Corners and died in a pasture owned by John Donnelly of Huntingdon. The animal was found by Messrs. Neely and Donnelly after they were told of its whereabouts by a local person who had been picking mushrooms in the area.

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CALL FOR TENDERS

The Town of Huntingdon asks for sealed tenders for the REMOVAL OF SNOW BY MEANS OF A BLOWER, for the approaching winter season 1971-1972.

Tenders will be received by the undersigned, secretary-treasurer, at his office, on or before October 4, 1971, and before 5 p.m.

The town does not bind itself to accept the lowest nor any of the tenders received.

Richard Alary,
Sec-Treas.

TENDERS FOR FUEL OIL

TENDERS are invited by the Protestant School Commissioners of Huntingdon, for the fuel oil requirements for the school year ending June 30, 1972.

NO. 2 Furnace Oil- Anticipated requirements - approx. 20,000 gallons - Oil tank Capacity is 3,000 gallons.

Tenders will be received at the office of the Secretary-Treasurer, 29 King Street, P. O. Box «1030, Huntingdon, Que., until 3 p.m. October 7, 1971.

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Secretary-Treasurer.

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Saturday, Oct. 2
from 1-4 p.m.
at Dewittville
Clothing may be brought in Friday night or Saturday morning from 10 a.m. - 12 noon.
Please make a list of your articles..
For information call 264-5536
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MEN'S SMOKER
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usual prizes and drawings
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Fire prevention week
Children's' Poster Contest
sponsored by
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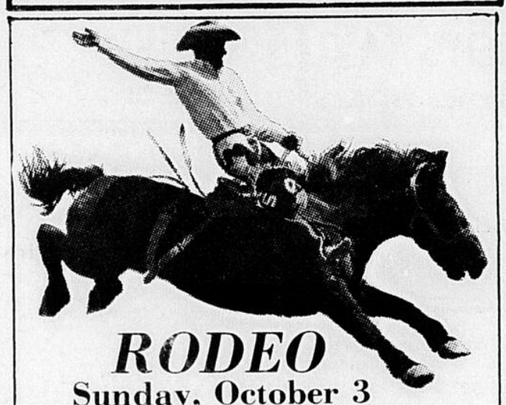
All Hinchinbrooke children submitting a poster approx. 8 x 11, depicting fire prevention, will have a free ride on the fire truck at the Athelstan Open House October 8 - 10

Bring posters with you. See next week's ad for more details.

25th Wedding Anniversary
in honour of
THELMA and MERVIN PAUL
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2
9 p.m.
Chateau Dining Room - Huntingdon
Music by the Meltones
Ladies please bring cake and sandwiches
EVERYONE WELCOME

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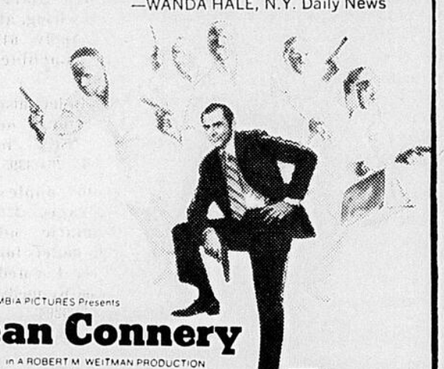
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SUPERIOR COURT
DAME AUDREY HOOKER, kitchen helper, residing and domiciled at 1 Cross Street in the Village of Ormstown, District of Beauharnois,
PETITIONER,
-vs-
NORMAN SULLIVAN, presently of unknown address and occupation,
RESPONDENT.

BY ORDER OF THE COURT

The respondent Norman Sullivan is hereby called upon to appear within 60 days following the last publication.

A copy of the Divorce Petition has been left for him at the Office of the Divorce Registration of Montreal.

AND further take notice that in default of your serving and filing such Appearance of Contestation within the time prescribed above, the Petitioner may proceed herein by default and a Divorce decree may be granted without notice to you.

MONTREAL, this 8th day of September 1971
Jacques Penon
Registrar

Me. Richard Alary,
20, Prince,
Huntingdon, Qué.
Attorney for Petitioner

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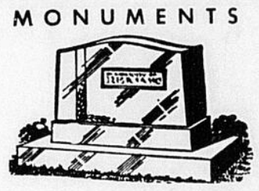
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PUBLIC AUCTION
Wednesday, October 6
at 1 p.m.
at the residence of the late
JOHN D. McEWEN
10 Fulford St., Ormstown

TO BE SOLD:- 6 pce. antique parlor set (2 loveseats and 4 chairs); pine commode; antique parlor table; antique wicker high chair; rockers; pine storage chests, trunks; 80 pce. set dishes; stone crocks; French Canadian chairs; extension table and dining room chairs; antique oil lamp; chamber set; antique dishes; upright desk; book case; beds; dressers; bedding; antique pillow shams; Quebec heater; and many other items.

All to be sold to settle the estate.

TERMS: Cash
Lyell J. Graham,
Auctioneer, Tel. 264-2289

Protestant School
Municipality of Chateauguay
PUBLIC NOTICE

Public notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Secretary-Treasurer of the Protestant School Municipality of Chateauguay, to all ratepayers of this Municipality, that at a regular meeting held the thirteenth day of September 1971, the following resolution was passed:-

It was moved by Commissioner E. J. Stafford and unanimously approved that the Board impose a provisional school assessment equal to 90% of the school assessment imposed for the school year 1970-71, and that the Secretary-Treasurer give public notice accordingly, the whole in virtue of Article 396a of the Education Act.

This assessment is designed to provide the School Board with operating revenue until such time as the 1971-72 school budget has been approved by the Department of Education.

Given at Chateauguay, Quebec, this 28th day of September 1971.

Peter L. Ross, C. A.
Secretary-Treasurer

ANTIQUE AUCTION
Saturday, October 2 at 11 a.m.
at the residence of
MR. R. BURGER
3 miles east of Hemmingford, RT. 52

TO BE SOLD: 1 pine Vitrine (glass front); beautiful pine wing table (refinished); pine armoires; 2 excellent Refectory tables (6ft x 8 ft) with benches; pine beds; pine cradles; Fr. Canadian chairs; chests of drawers; pine storage chests; pine buffet; ox yoke; demi-johns; church sculpture; oil lamps; Gone-with-the-Wind lamp; copper kettle; pine desk; butternut coffee table; round living room rug, 14 ft. diameter (ex); old church windows; dough box; bed; bench; pine tables; stretch leg table; many antique windows and shutters; 2 box stoves; pine cupboard; pine cradle; Nova Scotia yoke; old lamp shade forms; buggy; cutter; oil space heater 75,000 B.T.U.; antique dishes and many items not listed. Also Dearborn 2-furrow hydraulic plow; M-F 5 ft. hydraulic mower (ideal for driveways or road sides;)

TERMS: Cash. Sale under cover Refreshments available

The farm has been sold and the Burgers are moving away

LYELL J. GRAHAM, BILINGUAL AUCTIONEER
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DAIRY AUCTION
Friday, October 1, 1 p.m. Sharp
Location:
LAPLANTE FARM, between Ormstown and Huntingdon.
Watch for arrows at Dewittville on Route 4
60 TOP COWS and HEIFERS,
some fresh, balance due within 30 days.
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PUBLIC AUCTION
Friday, October 8 at 1 p.m.
At the farm of
Mr. NELSON BEATTIE
2½ miles east of Huntingdon.
Route 4

TO BE SOLD:- Ferguson tractor No. 85; Ferguson 2-furrow plow (hydraulic); 3 pt. hitch double discs; rear mount snow blower; 3 pt. hitch spring tooth harrow; extension ladder; snow fence; lumber; 600 bales hay; lightning rods; milk cans, antique ice box; upright desk; 2 flat-top desks; antique dresser; bed; enamel sink; radio; TV; slide projector like new; projector screen; 3-speed record player; 6 kitchen chairs; 5 pce. kitchen set; el. vacuum cleaner; humidifier; enamel range for oil or gas; Coleman oil space heater; Quebec heater; 200 gal. capacity oil tank; small scales; lanterns; power lawn mower and many other items.

TERMS: Cash - The property has been sold and the Beatties are moving away.

Lyell J. Graham,
Auctioneer, Tel: 264-2289

PUBLIC AUCTION
Wednesday, October 13,
1 p.m.
At the residence of
Mr. J. B. Quenneville
Ste. Agnes de Dundee, Que.

The entire shop stock of the old established business of Mr. J. B. Quenneville, consisting of:- complete band saw; wood lathe; good bench saw; 10" buzz planer (round head); Stanley mitre box; pipe vice; taps and dyes; 1 pressure press; heavy duty 1 h.p. motor for 220 wiring; air compressor; el. emery; drill press (hand or power driven); 20 ft. drive shaft with pulleys; blacksmith's forge complete with blower and attachments for power drive; large shop anvil; shop stove for wood; 1 hand-made tire-from-rim remover; 2 shop vices; all kinds of shop and carpenter's tools; blacksmith's toois; drills; punches; chisels; hammers; grease guns; hand saws; pinch bars; 3 sets bolt cutters; 4 pipe wrenches; soldering pots and irons; tin shears; Black and Decker el. drill; bolt threaders; blow torch; emery wheels; small pine desk; Chain-Fall block and tackle; wheel pullers; 1 set rimers from ¼-1 inch; 1 power jack; 2 battery chargers 6-12 volt; mortise machine; binding chain and many other items. All to be sold as Mr. Quenneville is going out of business.

TERMS: Cash

Lyell J. Graham,
Auctioneer, Tel: 264-2289

PUBLIC AUCTION
complete farm dispersal
Friday, October 1st
at 12 noon
at the farm of
Mr. Joseph Kilsdonk
5 mi. east of Hemmingford
(Williams Road)
County of Huntingdon

TO BE SOLD-
LIVESTOCK-
54 head of High-grade Holsteins consisting of 38 milk cows; 4 just fresh, several due at Sale time, the balance bred for winter and spring. Service bull Sired by Seiling Rockman. 13 Lassie Leader & Seiling Rockman open heifers ranging in age from 1 yr to 1½ years. All bred females to be examined for pregnancy prior to Sale and findings announced. Blood test privileges granted for export.

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Sunset bulk-tank like new (545 gal. cap.) Surge 4-pail milker complete with heavy-duty pump; stainless steel wash-tank (double); 30-gal. hot-water tank.

The Montreal raw milk Quota to be sold as follows:-
Consumption- Class-A- 874 lbs. daily
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EXCELLENT FARM EQUIPMENT-
Nuffield diesel tractor No. 1060 (60 h.p.) complete with hydraulic snow-bucket and fork. Ford TRACTOR 1953. Hydrien 4-furrow hydraulic plow (14-in). N-H No. 68 hay baler PTO. N.H. high-speed siderake. M-F 7 ft hydraulic hay mower used 2 years. 80 feet suspension hay elevator with motor. Allied 12 feet hydraulic grubbers. M-F 15-drill tr-seeder on rubber with fertilizer attachment. John-Deere 5-ton wagon and rack. Normand 5-ton wagon and rack. Ford 2-row corn planter almost new. N-H manure spreader for PTO (new) 163-bu cap. J-D corn binder. Grain auger with motor. Patz silo unloader (for 16 or 20 ft silo) used 1 year. Grain roller (PTO). Vincent stable cleaner with 308 ft chain and 60 ft chute. 1965 Chevrolet ½ ton truck with racks, (Radio and automatic). Bombardier Skidoo 24-HP (1970 model). Large irrigation pump. 4000 bales choice quality hay. 1 shetland pony. Small farm tools and other items not listed.

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LYELL J. GRAHAM, Bilingual Licensed Auctioneer, Tel. H'don 264-2289
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Ormstown Guides and Brownies host tea

Saturday, September 25 at the Elementary School, saw a very efficient group of Guides and Brownies holding a tea, candy and bake sale. The tables were pretty with coloured checkered cloths, and the girls did a very good job of serving their guests. It takes a good bit of concentration to get a cup of tea or coffee across the room, especially when it is a very little Brownie carrying the cup.

The tea table was attractively decorated with gold streamers, corn, and the cutest little dolls made of corn husks and corn silk, each with her own knitted hat and purse. This was all done by Mrs. Norman Chandler, and was very eye-catching. Tea and coffee were poured by Mrs. Hollis Rowe, Mrs. Bill Magnussen, Mrs. Jim Peters, Mrs. Thelma Adamson, Guide Captain and Madame Commissioner, Mrs. Mary Miller.

The Brownies, assisted by, Mrs. Peters, were in charge of the candy sale, and the bake table was ably taken care of by Mrs. Les Barber with Mrs. Don Gosnell and Mrs. Gordon Hamilton as helpers, and as usual the goodies didn't last long.

Mrs. Bert Pilon was convener of the lunch committee, assisted by Mrs. Merrill Forrester. The girls, their leaders and the conveners would like to say "thank you" to everyone who helped in any way, and to the ladies who came out to have tea and make it a most successful afternoon.

Noyan and Clarenceville

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. Edwin Lamb were his brother, Mr. James Lamb and Mrs. Lamb, also Mr. and Mrs. Eric Lamb and son of Franklin Centre.

A dance sponsored by the Baseball Club was held on Friday evening at Noyan Inn.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Naylor were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hardy of Shelbourne, Vt.

Clarenceville Mosquito, Pee Wee and Bantam Baseball teams motored by bus to Philipsburg on Saturday where they were entertained and presented with crests and trophies.

Friday overnight visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Herron were Mr. and Mrs. Andy Galley of Lasalle.

Mrs. Robert Sharmen attended a miscellaneous bridal shower on Thursday evening in Philipsburg in honour of Miss Angela Miller. The guest of honour received many beautiful and useful gifts.

Mrs. Eileen Carson of Franklin was a Sunday visitor of Mr. Edwin Lamb.

Mrs. Ethel Mosher, Mrs. Gordon Mosher and Miss Grace Wilson were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mrs. Alice Mosher in Clarenceville.

Mrs. Hazel D. Brash accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Lena Derrick of Hartford, Conn. spent the past weekend at Duck Inn.

Lacolle

Mrs. Lawrence VanVliet and Mrs. P. Jones are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gill and family in Toronto.

Mrs. K. Hanley of Lachute, has been a recent guest of Miss Jean VanVliet.

Huntingdon Red Cross

A meeting of the Red Cross Society, Huntingdon Branch was held in the County Building September 23 at 8 p.m.

Mr. P. H. Higgins, presided, . Seven members were present. A report of the campaign was given. It was approximately $2200, more than the objective. We wish to thank all and everyone, who were so generous.

We extended a special thank you to Mr. Léon Beaudin for his efforts and splendid work done during the campaign.

The result of the Blood Donor Clinic was a success although it was much less than the previous years. 95 donors compared to 166 last year. Sincere thanks to the donors.

A thank you to everyone who helped to make this clinic a success.

Mrs. Antoinette Lalonde,
Secretary, Treasurer.

Beaver

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Watterson who observed their 63rd wedding anniversary on Wednesday, September 22. Both are enjoying good health. Their many friends wish them continued good health and happiness in the future.

Mr. Dale Tipping who has recently been a patient at the Barrie Memorial Hospital, Ormstown, after being injured by a bull at his farm, returned home this past week. Although still suffering considerable pain at times, his many friends are most grateful that his misfortune did not prove as serious as what was at first expected.

Bookmobile here October 5

The Bookmobile of the McLennan Libraries will be in this area October 5 and 6. Following is their itinerary.

October 5 - Howick at Howick Elementary School from 9.30 a.m. - 11.30 a.m., Adults - 11.30 a.m. - 12 noon, 1.15 p.m.

October 6 - Franklin Centre at Franklin Centre Elementary School and Huntingdon at Huntingdon Academy Adults 10.00 a.m. - 12 noon, 1.30 p.m. - 3.30 p.m.

Shower held for Sharon Farrow

A shower for Sharon Farrow (nee Rennie), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Rennie of Rockburn, who was married recently in Sunnyvale, Calfiornia, was held at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Allan Elliot, assisted by Mrs. Charles Lunn.

Around 80 relatives and friends greeted a surprised Sharon who was escorted to a gaily decorated chair, and presented with a lovely corsage by Mrs. Charles Lunn.

She was then showered with a deluge of cards with enclosures amounting to over $300. Sharon expressed her appreciation by thanking everyone for their best wishes and generous gifts.

Coffee and refreshments were served by the hostesses at the social get-together. The lovely shower cake was made by Sharon's cousin, Lily Elliott.

Lacolle

Miss E. Wheeler is spending two weeks with her brothers at St. Sebatien.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Lathe of Montreal were guests last weekend of Miss A. Lathe.

The funeral of the Late Mrs. A. Laundry took place on Wednesday at the Roman Catholic Church at Lacolle. She was 95 years old, and was still in charge of the large business of A. Laundry and Fils. She was a highly respected citizen. The sympathy of the community goes to the family.



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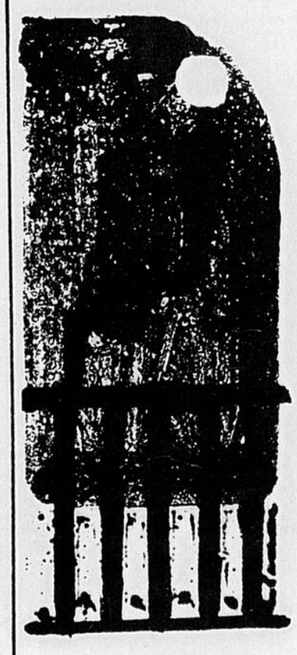
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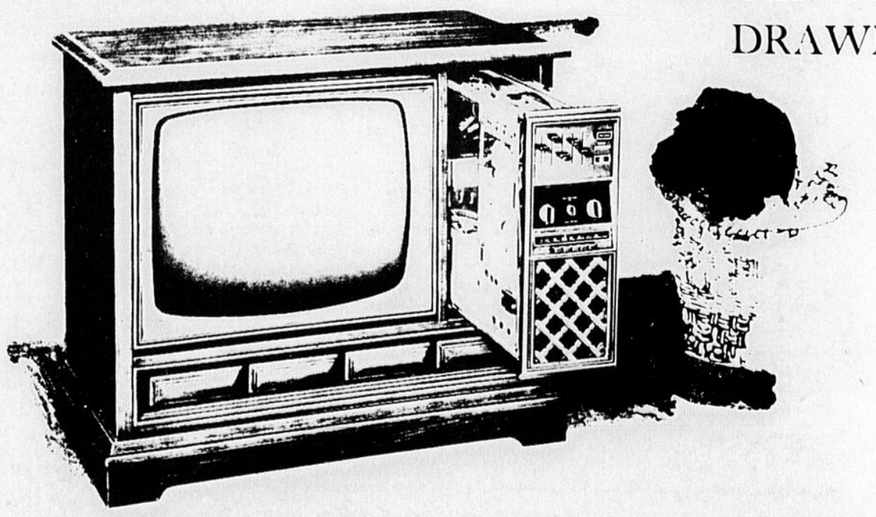
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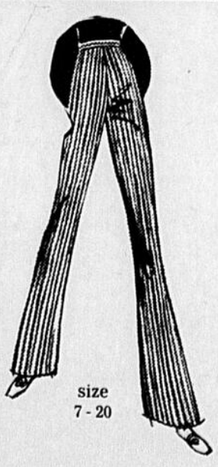
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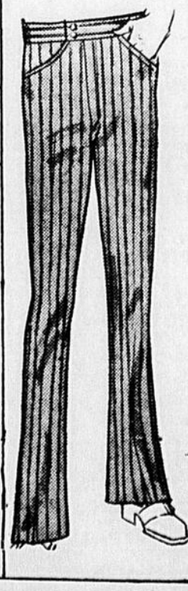
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