

Robberies spark Valley-wide police alert

Road blocks, spot checks unannounced

by ALAN RANDAL
of The Gleaner

Quebec Provincial Police in the last few days mounted increased vigilance across the Chateauguy Valley, instituting spot road checks and even periodic road blocks in some places, in the wake of robberies and break-ins reported from Howick, Sherrington, Hemmingford and Franklin Centre.

Commenting on spot road checks, a police spokesman at Ste. Martine told The Gleaner it was a combined police operation through the Valley involving some 75 police agents in cars in an effort to track down those responsible for recent robberies.

Known victims: The W. B. Smith store in Hemmingford; Sharpe's General Store operated by Mr. and Mrs. Harold McCracken in Franklin Centre, and the Co-operative Store in Sherrington.

The increased police vigilance gave rise to reports that it was occasioned by an alert to all border points to be on the lookout for kidnapped Hearst newspaper heiress Patty Hearst who might be trying to gain entry into Canada.

Police at Lacolle told The Gleaner that border detachments about three weeks ago had been asked by the R.C.M.P. to increase their alert, with Miss Hearst in mind, but that no sign of the wanted woman turned up.

H'ford accident

Impaired charge facing Hebert

A charge of impaired driving has been laid against Jean-Paul Hebert of Greenfield Park by the Lacolle Division of Quebec Provincial Police.

Agent Ron Tougas of the Lacolle office told The Gleaner this week that the charge had been laid with the Crown Prosecutor of the Valleyfield District following one Nov. 23 accident near Hemmingford in which six young people were killed in a two-car crash.

Hebert, driver of the second car, emerged from the crash with only minor injuries. Police reports show that Hebert's blood had an alcohol content of .13 at the time of the accident, well above the legal safe driving limit of .08.

Agent Tougas said that the impaired driving charge had been sent to the Valleyfield office of the Crown Prosecutor some time before the coroner's inquest into the accident, held in January.

Meanwhile, Hebert has been driving his car, because, Agent Tougas said, he cannot be prevented by law from doing so until the case comes to court.

If convicted, Hebert would face a fine of up to \$5,000 and a possible lengthy suspension of his driver's licence, due to the seriousness of the accident, according to a reliable source.

Edmonton Esks draft Howick's Bob Gillies

Robert (Bob) Gillies of Howick, guard and defensive end star with Bishop's University 1974 Gaitors, has been drafted by Edmonton Eskimos of the Western Conference of the Canadian Football League.

The news, received in Howick during the weekend cause a good deal of excitement among Bob's family and friends.

The 235 pound, six-foot two-inch footballer is a fifth-year student at Bishop's and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Gillies of Howick.

He was picked in the draft choice on the second round of the 17th college player chosen out of 222.

Bob will leave for Edmonton in early June following his graduation from Bishop's at Lennoxville.

One border police source noted that all customs and immigration points have the young woman's wanted posted up and are continually on the watch. However, on the occasion in question, at the R.C.M.P. request, a special check was placed on normally unmanned border roads leading from the Chateauguy Valley to the U.S.

The Ste-Martine division of the QPP gave increased attention to the Howick area where in recent weeks several house robberies have been reported while their occupants were away.

\$1,900 loss
Biggest loser was the Smith Store at Hemmingford. There Gerald Smith, son of the proprietor, told The Gleaner he placed losses at upwards of \$1,900 in stolen watches, radios, color TV sets, guns and other articles.

He placed the time of the robbery at about 4:30 a.m. on the morning of Sunday, Feb. 9 because at that time a neighbor later reported hearing noise at the store.

Lacolle police, who investigated, said they had a report that an attempt to enter the co-op store at Sherrington

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Challenge to Bill 22

Valley signatures bolster protest

by JUDY TAYLOR
of The Gleaner

Signatures of Chateauguy Valley parents, numbering in the thousands, this week joined the flood of protest against Bill 22 from across the province, as the Quebec Association of Protestant School Boards readies its challenge to the legality of the controversial language bill in the federal courts.

Petitions for disallowance of Bill 22 were sent home with CVR students during the last few weeks and the

response was widespread, although no figures were available as to the exact number of signatures collected.

Douglas Lang, Commissioner representing the Chateauguy Valley Protestant Regional School Board on the QAPSB Board of Directors, told The Gleaner on Monday, "I am turning the petitions in to the School Board Association today. I have no idea how many people signed them - many of the sheets are not filled and some have only a few names - but I feel we have had a very good reaction."

"The signatures seem to represent a real cross-section of the Valley. Every area has submitted some signatures and they seem to represent all our ethnic and language groups."

The petitions were prepared by the School Board and distributed to the Parents' Committees, to be circulated or not as these groups wished.

As well as the local high school students, pupils at Valleyfield's Gault Institute (elementary) received copies and The Gleaner learned an estimated 500

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Schoolboy curling championship returns to Chateauguy Valley



SKIP BARRY NESS of the provincial champion C.V.R. curlers accepts congratulations from one of the 70

people who staged a welcoming reception in Howick on Sunday night.

Skip Barry Ness and rink score clean sweep

by JUDY TAYLOR
of The Gleaner

Four Senior boys from the Chateauguy Regional High School won the Quebec Schoolboy Curling Championships at the weekend and Sunday night received a rousing welcome "home" when about 70 parents, friends and curling enthusiasts from Howick, Ormstown, and Valleyfield gathered at the Howick Curling Club to greet the team on its return from Val d'Or.

The team: Skip Barry Ness of Howick, Steve Borland and Rick Gamble of Ormstown, and Rick Reddick of Valleyfield.

Their victory Saturday at Val d'Or was the more remarkable because they returned home undefeated in the 10-game round-robin tournament.

The same rink will represent the province at the National Schoolboy curling finals in Edmonton March 9-14.

Best skip
Topping the team's Val d'Or performance was the selection of Barry Ness as the skip best personifying the ideals of sportsmanlike competition.

For this he was awarded the Bruce Ness (Mr. Schoolboy) Trophy which was presented three years ago by his grandfather, the late Bruce Ness of Howick, for many years one of the chief guiding spirits behind schoolboy curling in Quebec Province and who recently was named, posthumously, to the Canadian Curling Hall of Fame.

Plans for the Howick gathering began to develop as a rash of phone calls throughout the area on Saturday informed enthusiasts that the boys had sewn up the provincial championship after the eighth round when they were three

games ahead of their nearest rivals with only two games left to play.

Cup returns
The boys and their coach Elmer Black of Howick were surprised and pleased at the spontaneous turnout, marking the return of the Schoolboy trophy to the area.

It was last won in 1970 by a team of Howick boys skipped by Myron Nussey.

"I just wish Bruce had been here to see this," said Mrs. (continued on page 6)

CVR girls win cage crown

C.V.R.'s Grade 7 Girls Basketball team won the Southshore Championship on Saturday Feb. 15, defeating Richelieu Valley in the final game 14-13 for C.V.R.

For the CVR girls it was a clean sweep since they defeated all the teams in their section: CVR 34, Chamby County 6; C.V.R. 38, C.F.B. 10; and C.V.R. 48, St. Johns 6. The C.V.R. performance was outstanding as a team. Shirley Buijs' excellent rebounding was an asset. Olga Jemzyck and Lorraine Quimet were the best guards. The highest scorer for the team were Elaine Buijs, Sabina Frost and Olga Jemzyck.

Other members on the team: Penny Price, Gail McGregor, Margaret Fraser, France Faille Ruth Greenbank and Louise Emslie.

"Their excellent performance is attributed to team play and hard work by all," said coach Mrs. Lalita Dhani. "I feel all the girls have great potential and should do well in future years."

On Feb. 12, C.V.R. girls played their first game against Centennial Regional High School and won by the score of 57-2

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Big-time racing

Top snowmobilers here

Big time snowmobile racing is coming to Huntingdon on Sunday even if snow has to be imported. That's the latest word from the organizers of Huntingdon's participation through the Optimist Club in Super Circuit Mark Ten snowmobile competition at the Fair Grounds race track.

"If we have to bring in snow we'll do it; the snowmobile racing will go on as scheduled," said one organizer in the wake of the warm weekend temperatures which played havoc with what snow is left in the area.

Big-name snowmobile racers will be here to compete for \$4,500 in prizes in the one-day event. The races are co-sponsored in various centres by the Canadian Snowmobile Association and the local Optimist Club.

Among drivers slated to compete here are Michel Levac, Jacques Laroche, Normand Marneau, Robert Boudais, and Mario Séguin, but local feelings will be running strong for another competitor - Yvon Chenail, a teacher at Huntingdon's Arthur Pigeon Polyvalent School.

Sunday morning will be spent registering the various contestants at Arthur Pigeon School, and the actual races will begin at 1 p.m., on the fair grounds' half-mile course.

Ice preferred
"If the temperature gets cold enough one night this week, we will hose down the course, since the racers prefer an icy surface," said an Optimist spokesman.



YVON CHENAIL, Huntingdon racer

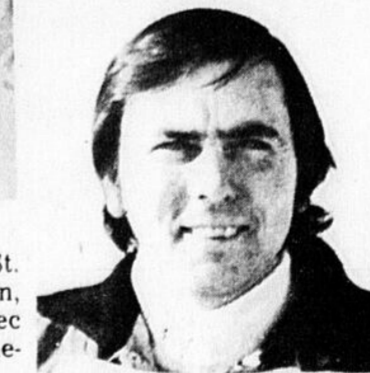
"They feel it improves their performance."

The Optimists are hoping for an impressive turn-out at the Huntingdon event, ninth this year's Super Circuit competition. Recently, 13,000 people witnessed a similar day of racing at St. Lazare.

Other sessions have been held, starting Jan. 12 in Vaudreuil-Soulanges and in



MICHEL LEVAC



NORMAND MARNEAU

other centres such as St. Guillaume, St. André-Avelin, St. Elie d'Orford, the Quebec Winter Carnival, Ste-Agathe.

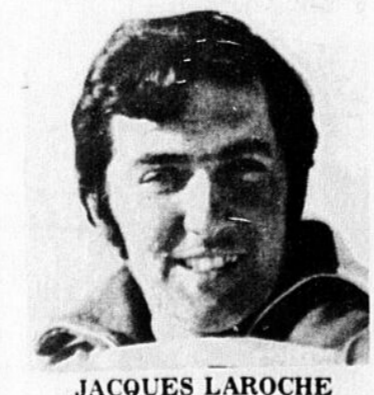
Ormstown Guides Carol Chandler, Judy Graham, and Karen Peters will travel to the Northwest Territories, British Columbia and Nova Scotia, respectively, while Ranger

Millie McKell of Howick will also be spending 10 days in Nova Scotia.

Kathy Lang of Howick, and Lynn Aubry of Valleyfield, both Rangers, will be going to the Northwest Territories.

Alternates named in case any of the girls are unable to go are Lori White of Ormstown and Anne Boudriau of Valleyfield.

The names were drawn



JACQUES LAROCHE

This and That in Town

AT TWO A.M. SUNDAY - the U.S. adopted Daylight Saving Time. So, for the next couple of months, Canada and the U.S. will be out of step by one hour. Our neighbors to the south adopted D.S.T. early this year in an effort to conserve energy.

CANADIANS - who watch American television programmes - will probably notice the one hour difference more than anyone else.

BUT PEOPLE - with businesses across the border - will have to become accustomed to banks and post offices closing an hour earlier; movies starting an hour earlier than we're accustomed to; store hours being different etc.

SURE SIGN OF SPRING - on Sunday, 19-year-old Barry Green tapped 500 maples on his father's Ormstown farm. And hear this: H. Gordon Green states that his son gathered enough sap that same day to make more than a gallon of syrup. On Monday, the sap was still running and Barry was gathering, boiling and tapping more trees.

INJURES HAND IN SNOWBLOWER - a week ago - about 7 p.m. last Wednesday - Isaie Saumier was cleaning out his driveway with a snowblower when he suffered a serious accident. The snow was wet and heavy and the machine stalled. He reached inside the blower to remove some of the wet snow and the engine gave a final cough, causing the blades to whirl. He suffered three broken fingers and the nails were torn off two fingers. In addition tendons were torn. He was taken to the Montreal General Hospital where the bones were set and his hand placed in a cast. He was allowed to return home the following day. As the injuries were to his right hand, he says "I feel useless." It will be some time before the Huntingdon Mills Ltd. foreman resumes work.

THREE MORE DAYS - and it's March. Will it come in like a lamb or a lion? If you're making wagers between now and then, remember that the mercury hit 60 degrees on Sunday. Across the border, at Massena, six teenagers were driving around in a convertible with the top down and several motorcycles were on the streets.

BEST IF ICE FISHERMEN - wouldn't read this column. For three weeks we said the pike and perch would soon start hitting worms and minnows. Well, Saturday was a warm, sunny day and there must have been several hundred fishermen on the ice between Valleyfield and Fraser's Point on Lake St. Francis. One fish every half hour per hole was probably the average catch. Ice fishing just isn't any good yet. Even in the Lancaster area, renowned for perch, there isn't much action. Where have they gone. What are they doing? If we were the only ones failing, we'd admit we're lousy fishermen, but even guides in the St. Anicet, Dundee and Cazaville area aren't having much luck and the Indian fishermen further upstream and in the St. Regis river district say the ice fishing season just hasn't arrived yet this year. So, this week we aren't saying the fish will be around by the weekend. Maybe they're scared of the flu bug too.

A COUPLE OF FRIENDS - are in the market for a fiddle. We offered to run the advt. free if we could say they'd practice during their leisure hours at work. Their reply, "You say that and we'll punch you in the nose."

THE KEN CALDWELLS - of Ourtown - will be moving to Guelph, Ont. before too long. Huntingdon's loss, Guelph's gain. The couple's three daughters are married, Shirley (Mrs. Ken McClatchie) living in Guelph, Milly (Mrs. Kenny Johnson) at Shawbridge and Judy (Mrs. Artie McIntyre) in Ottawa. The couple's 14-year-old son Gordie says Guelph is a fine place "but I hate to leave Huntingdon." And Huntingdon hates to see the Caldwell's go.

PERSONAL TO FREDDIE - must be nice to be retired. They tell us you drive into Montreal every once in a while just to determine what kind of weather they're having in the big town.

ARISTIDE QUESNEL - of Ste. Agnes-hospitalized in Montreal since before Christmas, underwent surgery in that city on Monday. His many friends and relatives extend best wishes for a complete and speedy recovery and we at The Gleaner trust he will be back at work as soon as he is able.

THE GLEANER IS PLEASED TO REPORT - that His Excellency Msgr. Guy Belanger, Bishop of the Diocese of Valleyfield - is rapidly recovering from a heart seizure. The Bishop, seriously stricken, is now making use of a pacemaker to regulate his heart. His parishioners and the public at large pray that his health will continue to improve.

RENE FORAN - tells us country music lovers will have an opportunity at Easter to go to Nashville, Tenn. A bus tour leaves from Ottawa March 27. Harold Arthur of the Nation's Capital is arranging the trip and his sister, Mrs. Herb Banning, 264-3809 will supply all information for area people.

HEAR IT NOW - Rene's birthday is April 11. We're told there'll be a party at the Lakeview Inn on Saturday, April 12. Details later.

MELVIN CARSON - of Franklin Centre - was among quite a number from that area who recently returned from Acapulco, Mexico. He flew CP Air, returning Thursday. "I'd always heard that Mexicans were inclined to be lazy, but I found them industrious. Meals were excellent... a delicious beef barbecue with all the trimmings, in the evenings, cost between \$5 and \$6."

HUNTINGDON MINOR HOCKEY LEAGUE PLAY-OFFS - the weekend of March 8-9. Hardly seems possible that the regular season is drawing to a close. Have you been to the arena to see for yourself the brand of hockey they're playing here? You owe it to yourself and to the players to see at least one game... and if you go once,

you'll go back.

TALKING ABOUT HOCKEY - pictures of the various Minor Hockey teams which appeared in The Gleaner over a period of weeks are available from Eric Belanger. He would appreciate it if all who want to order will do so before the end of this week. He may be reached by phone at 264-5365 days or 264-4164 evenings. In addition, orders may be left at The Gleaner.

THIS - from Athelstan Gleaner correspondent Janet Grant. "According to Nelson Westover of Athelstan, spring can't be far away. Last Saturday (Feb. 22) Nelson tapped several trees on his property and made about one pint of syrup."



Canine carnage in Lachute area

Stray dogs are reported ravaging deer population in the Lachute area with latest evidence coming from the Montford and Sixteen Island Lake region. Game wardens Adelard Gagne and Andre Filiatreault are

seen with two deer weighing approximately 125 pounds each, a male and a pregnant doe. The game wardens said they knew the names of the owners of the dogs which killed the two deer.

Lachute watchman photo.

Janice Fraser recital exciting

Some 125 relatives and friends of Janice Fraser, formerly of Dundee and Huntingdon, were treated last Saturday evening to a varied and exciting concert at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church by the young soprano who now is studying at the

University of Western Ontario where she will obtain her Bachelor of Music Degree this spring. Her classical repertoire included Mozart's Exsultate Jubilate which showed much preparation and great attention to detail. This work taxes both

the memory and vocal power of the performer. Janice carried the music without one error. The coloratura passages were particularly attractive and were delivered with flexibility and poise.

Miss Heather Morrison who accompanied Janice lent the utmost in support and much of the beauty of the music showed the excellent team work of this pair of talented young people who have been performing together for four years.

Miss Morrison, who is majoring in piano performance at the University of Western Ontario and who will receive her Bachelor of Music this spring, also performed in a solo capacity. Heather played a very exact rendition of Polonaise-Fantaisie, Opus 61, by Frederic Chopin. This was pleasing because of the excellent musicianship of this young artist and the bravura parts were clear and outstanding.

The first half of the program closed with "Jewel Song" from the Opera Faust by Chas. Gounod.

The second half of the program was introduced by Miss Morrison playing Sonata in G by Franz Schubert - two movements: Andante and Minuet and Trio. Thoughtful music and well executed.

In the second half of the program Janice sang short selections in French, German and English. The writer had a preference for Clair de Lune (Paul Verlaine) by Joseph Szulc and Les Filles de Cadix (1872) (Alfred de Musset) Leo Delibes. Janice's delivery of the French songs clearly

served her early Quebec upbringing, as her singing in French was attractive and natural.

Among those noted in the audience from a distance were Mrs. Laura Barbe and Miss Louise Cockerline (aunts of Janice) of Hogansburg, Mrs. Cecil Arnold, St. Lambert; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Walker of Lacolle; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lang and family of Iowick; Dr. E.C. McCoy of Vancouver; Ken Fraser, M.N.A. and Mrs. Fraser of Dundee; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Armstrong, Dundee; Mr. and Mrs. S. Gillard, Ormstown.

Refreshments were served by the ladies of St. Andrew's Church when much visiting and talking with the young musicians was enjoyed. Other aspiring young musicians had the opportunity to ask questions and find out the Courses offered and to make comparisons.

Mrs. Nancy McCrimmon arranged the recital and supplied the grand piano. The accoustics of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church are excellent for a program of this kind.

A special thanks is extended to Mrs. Wm. Baird and Mrs. Kenneth Caldwell who were the conveners of the Refreshment Committee.

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New contracts for St-Jean

Walter Smith, Chairman of the Standing Committee on Agriculture of the House of Commons and M.P. for Saint-Jean, announced this week the Federal Government continues to make important purchases

interesting to St-Jean county citizens. Here are some recent ones: Westinghouse Canada Ltd. \$222,959, electronic equipment components; Westinghouse Canada Ltd., \$35,474, transformers; Dominion Blank Book Co. Ltd. St-Jean, \$14,973, memorandum books; Westinghouse Canada Ltd., \$12,497, modification components; C.C.G.S. "Louis S. St. Laurent".

Holstein registry fee upped

The Holstein-Friesian Association of Canada, through its annual meeting in Toronto Feb. 12 has changed the fee structure regarding the registration of purebred animals.

The new fee will be a basic \$5 per animal for members and \$10 for non-members effective April 1. The charge for late application will be increased to \$1.00 per month or part month. Association members are allowed one month from date of birth to register a calf at the basic rate.

The fee structure for registrations was last changed in 1972 when it went from \$2.00 to \$3.00.

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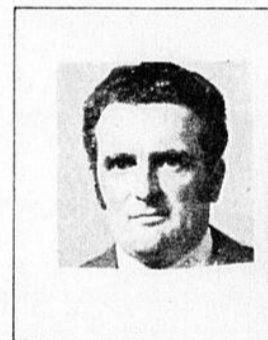
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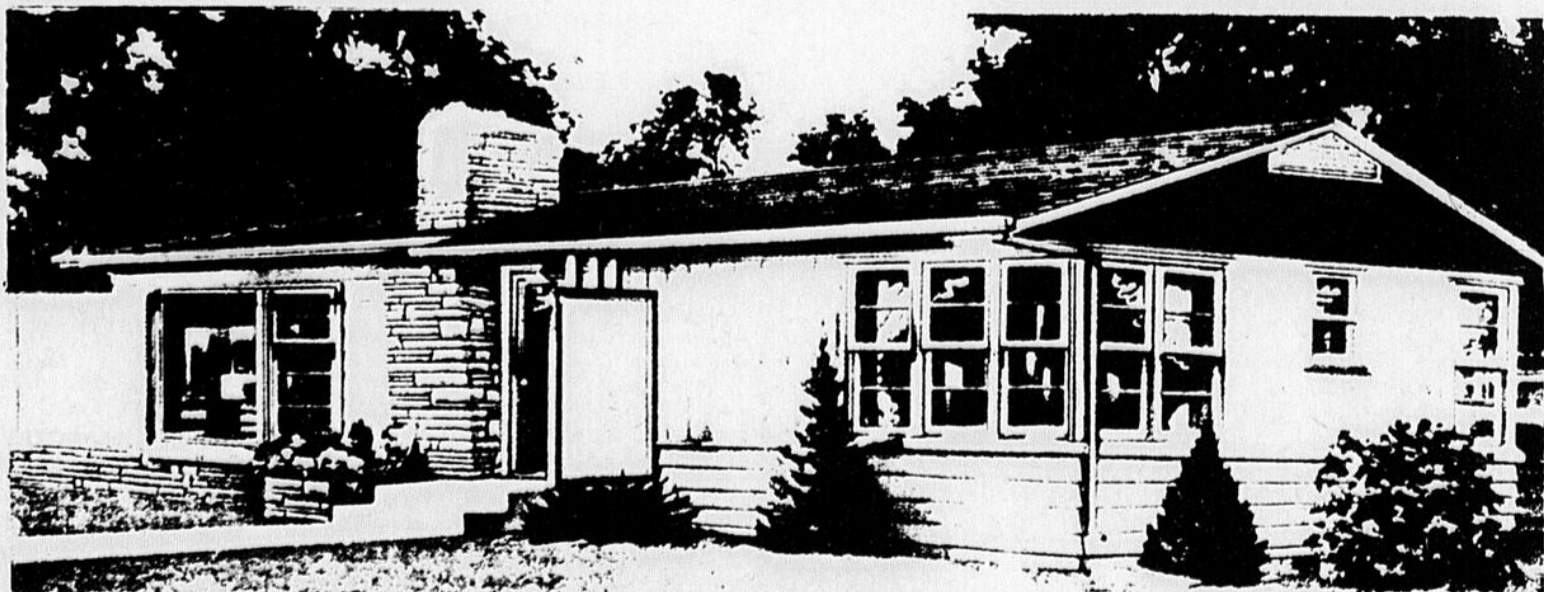
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CUBS AND SCOUTS at Ormstown held their annual Father-Son banquet on Thursday Feb. 20 at the Legion Hall. Shown are Scoutmaster Jim Arthur and Akela Mrs. Genevieve Glover with outstanding Scout John Stewart and Cubs Kevin Craig and Ronnie Baird.

Ormstown

Mrs. Donald McEwen
The committee in charge of the glass collection have finalized plans for their glass depot project. The glass should be clean, no wires or tops and can be left at the new depot where space has been made available, through the generosity of Mr. Sam Cullen. This will be in the place of the glass drive. Please see ads in The Gleaner for times and dates.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Denison of Lennoxville spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Erskine McClintock and Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. James White and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Barrington attended the Federation mutual insurance convention held in the Hilton Hotel in Quebec City recently. On Friday, the ladies were taken on a bus tour of the city and among other things were able to see the ice sculptures along the way. They were also guests at the Federation banquets and dance. Mr. and Mrs. White also attended the banquet and meeting at the Chateau Richer. Mr. White is a director of the Federation representing the Salaberry Division and he was re-elected as director. The crowning of the Queen, parades, fire works and Bonhomme Carnaval were most enjoyable and added up to a memorable weekend.

Mrs. Ernest Rennie has been a patient in the Royal Victoria Hospital for the past two weeks following surgery. Best wishes for a speedy recovery.

Sports as part of life Scouts banquet subject

The annual Father and Son Banquet of the Hemmingford Scout group was held on Friday evening, Feb. 21 at the Golf Club. Venturers, Scouts, Cubs and Beavers, their leaders and fathers, 129 in all, sat

Racing...

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nival, Ste-Agathe-des-Monts, and St-Felicien.

Course approved
The Huntingdon course has been inspected and approved by tour organizers, who said it was better than some of the other sites where competitions have already been held.

Racers will be competing in several different classes on Sunday, and a total of over 100 vehicles will be entered. The classes are: stock 250 cc, stock 340 cc, stock 440 cc modified 250 cc

modified 340 cc, modified 440 cc, modified 650 cc and a 0-440X class.

Winners in the various categories will amass points toward a grand championship which will be decided at the end of the three months circuit.

Huntingdon Optimists have been working for weeks on the organization of this, Huntingdon's first top class snowmobile competition. Admission charge for the day will be \$3 for adults and \$1 for children.



RON PEROWNE

outstanding guest speaker in the person of Ron Perowne, a graduate of Bishop's University, an all-round sportsman, a member of Bishop's All-Star Hockey team, who was chosen for the Quebec Universities All-Star Team playing against the Russian Universities All-Star Team.

He then played for 2 1/2 seasons with the Alouettes until an injury sidelined him.

For over an hour Ron Perowne talked to the boys about sports and their place in life. His easy friendly personality made it easy for the boys to talk with him and ask questions and the evening passed all too rapidly.

Father-and-Son Scouting dinner largely attended

More than 100 Cubs, Scouts, Venturers, Rangers, Scouters and parents turned out for the annual father and son Scouting banquet put on by the Group Committee at Ormstown Legion Hall on Thursday, Feb. 20.

The District President, Douglas Glover presented a copy of the 1st Ormstown charter to the Group

Committee president, Mrs. Janet Rice. The charter was beautifully framed and donated by Arthur Church.

Guest speaker was Ken Aldridge who was presented with a "thank you" badge by Gordon Furey, Venturer leader.

John Stewart presented Mrs. Jane Thompson with a gift from the Scouts for the work she had done with them on First Aid. Mrs.

Thompson presented the First Aid badges to the Scouts who had earned them.

Stewart also presented Mrs. Rice with a gift from the Scouts for the help she had given them at various activities.

Burt Stewart, A.D.C. Scouting and Jim Arthur, Scoutmaster, presented several badges to the

Scouts. Ken Aldridge and Mrs. Genevieve Glover A.D.C. Cubbing presented badges to the Cubs.

Gordon Furey showed slides on a hiking trip the Venturers and Rangers had taken last fall and also some Cubbing activities.

Mrs. Rice expressed her thanks to all for coming to make the banquet such a success.



HEMINGFORD BROWNIES: standing left to right: Nancy Slawey [Tawny Owl] and Marion Keenan [Brown Owl]. Seated, rear, Elizabeth Thomson, Crystal Clark, Joy Clark, Cindy White, and Wendy Kingsbury. Front row: Paula Bishop and Karen Houle. Absent: Michaela Keet, Debbie St. Denis and Mrs. Georgette Laberge, an assistant leader.

Scouting service held at Howick

Howick United congregation was delighted to have a visit from the local youth groups, at the morning service on Feb. 23.

Some 50 Rangers, Guides, Brownies, Scouts and Cubs filled the front pews, the choir seats and the space between where little ones gathered around a simulated camp fire.

Lessons were read by Ken Lamb (Scout); Bonnie Baillie, (Guide); Phyllis Leith, (Ranger) and the offering was lifted by Rona Reddick and Heather Elliot, (Brownies), Howard McKell and Ronnie Fletcher, (Cubs).

The hymn singing was led by the youthful choir, who, under the direction of Gail Ledderhof sang KUM, BA YAH as an anthem.

The Rev. John S. Anderson welcomed everyone and hoped the young people would return many times

to worship together in this way. His sermon on "This is the Gift of God", gave young and old something to think about. To be able to eat and enjoy food is a gift of God. To be able to laugh and play and study and work are all gifts of God.

We must enjoy life and everything we do. The famous Dr. Mayo stated he enjoyed every day because they were spent keeping people to get well. The same joy can be ours if we learn to enjoy helping others - doing chores, lessons and so on.

Leaders who accompanied the young people were, Gail Ledderhof and Jennie McKell; Jean Roy and Sharon Fletcher; Marilyn Stacey and Jean Irving. Scout Master Roy Gourley, Wayne Tillotson and Billy Leblanc who do double duty with Scouts and Cubs.

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Brownies enrol nine; parents enjoy play

On Monday, Feb. 3, the mothers of the Hemmingford Brownies spent a pleasant time after school watching a play performed by the regular Brownie Group and the enrolment of nine new Brownies. Commentator for the event

was Pat Cernivz who welcomed the visitors and announced the play, "The Brownie Story."

It was well acted and all the girls had a part to play.

Immediately afterwards the enrolment took place

and the new Brownies, 'pinned' by Brown Owl Marion Keenan, were Karen Ann Houle, Joy Clark, Elizabeth Thomson, Paula Bishop, Wendy Kingsbury, Crystal Clark, Michaela Keet and Cindy White. Debbie St. Denis was unavoidably absent but will receive her pin this week.

Each Brownie enrolled recited the Brownie Law and, at the Toadstool, made her Brownie Promise. Brown Owl then pinned on the Brownie Pin and gave her the Six emblem of her pack. Fun and games followed with mothers joining in.

The Brownies then served a light lunch and a most enjoyable meeting ended. It is hoped all mothers will attend the next get-together.

Baden Powell Sunday marked

The annual Baden Powell day of remembrance was observed in Hemmingford on Sunday, Feb. 16 by the Venturers, Scouts, Cubs, Guides and Brownies together with their leaders at the morning service at St. Andrew's United Church.

The service was conducted by the Rev. Joanne Barr and lessons were ready by Scoutmaster George Aboud and Frank

Deery, a member of the District Committee.

The church was filled to capacity after the various groups had filled in with their colors.

After the service, a hot dish buffet lunch was served to all the youngsters by the Ladies Auxiliary of Guides and Brownies.

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Great timing

If Barry Ness of Howick and his stalwarts Steve Borland and Rick Gamble of Ormstown along with Rick Reddick of Valleyfield were going to bring the Quebec Schoolboy Curling Championship back to the Chateaugay Valley - as they did at the weekend - their timing couldn't have been better.

For the Valley this is a special curling season, what with attention being focussed on the prowess of our curlers here because of Riverfield Club's 150th anniversary.

Congratulations have been pouring in on the Elmer Black-coached young curlers who represented C.V.R. in the Quebec

round-robin playoffs at Val d'Or. And well deserved they are.

Additionally, in that great big curling rink in the sky Bruce Ness, who devoted so much time to improvement of schoolboy curling must share in the elation and particularly in the fact that grandson Barry Ness was judged the most sportsmanlike skip at the schoolboy bonspiel.

On now for the C.V.R. rink to the Canadian championships in Edmonton. A load of good wishes from Valley people whether they are curlers themselves or not, go with these four stout young men who carry our colors with such elan.

Government ripoff?

More and more we are being told by politicians and by government agencies that there are "rip-offs" at many levels in the business sector which tend to push up prices. This approach is essentially unhealthy in that it diverts attention from the real problem and the responsibility of government to pursue correct monetary and fiscal policies.

One might even reverse the question and ask whether there is any possibility of the existence of a "government rip-off."

The point I want to make is that inflation, often defined as "the result of living beyond our means over a long period of time," can be reduced by responsible government policies directed to all major elements of the Canadian economy including governments themselves

squabbles over resource dollars are not in the spirit of the cooperation which is so desperately needed. The basic challenge facing Canadian society is to create and to nourish an environment in which the individual feels he is capable of fulfilment and able to take initiatives with a fair chance of success. We must have the kind of economic environment which encourages business to expand. If taxes are kept at reasonable levels so that incentives to work and better one's position are not destroyed we must stop asking government for more than we really need and can provide for ourselves.

Excerpts from remarks by J. Page R. Wadsworth, chairman, at Annual General Meeting, Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce.

United Church

In 1925, on June 10, the Presbyterian, Methodist, and Congregational churches of Canada united to form one body, The United Church of Canada.

A church that has arrived at the position of prestige in 50 years of steady growth that this one holds must have something unusual about it. Research has revealed that its roots stem from two divergent theological patterns-- "Arminianism [belief in free will] and Calvinism [belief in predestination]. It seems impossible that the two concepts could be merged into one religious faith, but this has been achieved.

The United Church has been a crusading church. It has come by this honestly, for the zealous Methodist circuit riders were the forerunners, and the rolls of the churches are studded with trail blazers.

The people of this church are active in all phases of Canada life.

A union between the Anglican and United Churches has been discussed formally since 1943. The outcome of these discussions has not yet been finalized but the United Church of Canada will move on from the present to the future, and there are exciting transformations coming.

The United Church has already learned that denominations have outlived their usefulness, and the ecumenical church is for the future; a kind of ecumenism in which people work together in their own local communities on the issues which Christians need to solve together without reference to denominational lines.

There are new structures not yet formed for tomorrow's United Church. They are in the imagination of its people.

Right now the imagination of United Church people is concentrating on ways in which the Fiftieth Anniversary June 10 can be made visible and beneficial to all Canadians.



NEVER-ENDING JOB: Glen Waller of Franklin Centre [right] aided by Kenny Patenaude of Valleyfield prunes trees in the Waller apple orchards while snow lies deep. "We try to prune through here every two years but it's a job that goes on and on," says Glen.

Letters to the Editor

Reader seeks information on wolves eating habits

Ormstown, Feb. 19.
 Editor,
 The Gleaner,
 Dear Sir:

May I forward to you some excerpts from a recent Montreal Gazette article by outdoor columnist Georges Gruenfeld, the reprinting of which might be a favor to the four-legged wolves in our area.

"Poachers are once again wreaking havoc in Quebec deer and moose yards. Control of these 'predators' is difficult since they are equipped with snowmobiles, aircraft, cars and firearms and unlike the four-legged variety, Quebec's two-legged wolves do fight back. Yet while our real wolves are being blamed

and persecuted for the slaughter of our white-tails the province's poachers who are responsible for most of the damage go unblamed....

"Not only are poachers taking game animals at a time of year when they need to be left alone, they are endangering the lives of people through the increased use of spring loaded snares, explosives and guns rigged to go off when an animal crosses the line of fire.

"In one known case north of Quebec City a helicopter is being used to kill moose, while another is reported to be involved in poaching activities in some of the deer yards north of Montreal.

"Snowmobiles, however, seem to be the favorite means of transportation in and out of the deer yards.

In some of the wintering areas such as Kiamika, Ste. Scholastique and Macaza shots are being heard almost every night..... I find it strange that people living in the vicinity of the deer yards hear the rifle shots while the game wardens are deaf to them."

Also, as a student of wolf lore for 30 years, I am especially interested in the eating habits of these animals. I would appreciate more information on the subject, especially if a wolf is suspected in an attack on a domestic animal in the Huntingdon County area. My home telephone number is 264-2696.

Yours sincerely,
 Harley E. Bye,
 Dept. Social Sciences,
 C.V.R. Ormstown.

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Carleton Place, Ont., Feb. 18, 1975
 Editor,
 The Gleaner,
 Dear Sir:

This is to advise you that today, Feb. 18, 1975, I received The Gleaner of Feb. 5 issue.

Something must be wrong as it should not take 13 days to come 165 miles unless it travels by Shetland pony express.

The mail people are threatening another strike for more pay but I think that with service like this they should be paying the government for the

pleasure of spending time doing nothing more than loafing around in a public heated building.

Please look into the matter and advise why the long delay in delivery.

Yours truly
 Robert Brooks
 R.R. 2 Carleton Place, Ont.

Not jealous, just envious

Chateaugay, Que., Feb. 20, 1975.
 Editor,
 The Gleaner,
 Huntingdon, Que.
 Dear Sir:

Adult Education seems to be very popular at C.V.R. School and a great interest in golf. It is a joy to watch the

instructor Cecil Brown. What a beautiful beautiful swing he has - one of the best I have ever seen and the guy is a born teacher who seems to enjoy helping others.

But how does he keep his mind on his work? The class is 4 men and 22 lovely

ladies. What a piece of cake! But don't get me wrong. I'm not jealous - just envious - of that golf swing that is.

A tip of the hat to the organizers - they have done a fine job.

Yours truly
 L. Allan.

Bill 22 - fight goes on

Lacolle, Quebec Feb. 20, 1975
 Editor,
 The Gleaner,
 Huntingdon, Quebec
 Dear Sir,

Court battles, test boycotts, 45 thousand name petitions, all have something in common. They are all ways and means by which many Quebecers are fighting back against the government and against Bill 22.

This prejudice proclamation is obviously not going to go unnoticed because of a number of concerned people who care enough about their and others' constitutional rights to do something to avert this problem.

As you have probably heard, a Montreal radio station has started a fund to help the bill in the courts. Many schools have decided to boycott the giving of tests which might place many children who

speaking neither language in a French school against their parents' will. And of course there was the petition which you may have signed. This petition reached Ottawa and despite the lack of attention it received, at least now they know we're here.

As long as people fight for what they believe is their rights no odds are too large.

Penmanly,
 Albert Clark.

Artificial breathing apparatus big help at fire in Rockburn

Chief Dan Tully of the Hinchinbrooke Fire Brigade this week credited use of Scott Airpaks with providing the facility for him and his firefighters to bring a fire at the Ray Arthur farmhouse in Rockburn under control in little more than an hour after it

was detected. "The house was filled with smoke when we arrived and it was obvious that this was potentially a bad blaze," said Tully of the Feb. 12 fire, the second at the Arthur home within 15 months.

"I called for additional

help through the mutual aid system and the Franklin and Huntingdon departments responded, each sending a tanker.

As it turned out, the Hinchinbrooke firemen, using their artificial breathing apparatus and those brought along by the Franklin department, were able to enter the house and bring the flames under control without use of too much water.

At Georgetown

W.M.S. plans centennial

The February meeting of Georgetown W.M.S. was held at the home of Mrs. Lincoln West with 13 members answering the roll call with a verse containing the word "Perfect".

The worship service was taken by Martha Logan who opened the meeting with prayer. Hymns O Safe to the Rock and "Rock of Ages" were sung. Revelation 21: 13-21 was read responsively and this was followed by a short meditation on verse 19 of this reading which told about the different precious stones.

Quite a few of our ladies plan to attend the Annual Meeting of Montreal Presbyterian to be held in

St. Andrew and St. Paul Church on March 22.

Plans are under way for the Centennial celebration of our W.M.S. on March 29 when Miss Margaret Kennedy, one of the church's outstanding missionaries in the Bhil area of North India, will be special guest speaker.

The first chapter of our new study - Unknown Country was introduced by the president and five members participated in a dialogue on present problems in the church.

FAST ACTION

If you want to sell an item or service, the Classified Ads columns of The Gleaner are your quickest, most reliable way to find an interested party.

Athelstan Ladies Aid

The monthly meeting of the Athelstan Ladies Aid was held in the church school room on Thursday, Feb. 13 with 11 members and three visitors present.

After the usual work period the President Jean Hampson opened the meeting with a meditation of Kindness. A hymn followed and Greta

Huntingdon Locals

Glad to report that Mrs. Elie Quenneville has returned home after being a patient in the Montreal General Hospital. Best wishes are extended to her for a complete and speedy recovery.

Weekend visitors at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Gordon McCrimmon were Miss Janice Fraser, Miss Heather Morrison and Mr. John Harder of London, Ontario. These young people are in their graduating year at the University of Western Ontario, Faculty of Music.

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Births and Deaths

Cards of Thanks, In Memoriams, Marriage Notices, Engagements, Announcements (DEADLINE 4 P.M. MONDAYS)

Born

LAPRADE - At the Barrie Memorial Hospital, Ormstown, on Wednesday, February 12, 1975, to Roger and Barbara Laprade [nee Smith] of Huntingdon, a daughter, Carole Pauline Vera, 7 lbs. 8 oz.

O'BRIEN - Larry and Marion [nee Boyle] are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Shannon Alice Marie, on January 27, 1975 at the Montreal General Hospital, a sister for Martin, Joseph.

Died

BANNON - After a short illness, at the Barrie Memorial Hospital, Ormstown on Saturday, February 22, 1975, Winnifred Massam, age 83 years, wife of the late Edward Bannon, dear mother of Margaret [Mrs. James Curran], Madeline [Mrs. Emmet McDonagh], Evelyn [Mrs. James Higgins], Kathleen [Mrs. Harold McNicol] and Bill. Funeral service was from the Kelly Funeral Home to St. Joseph's Church on Monday, February 24 at 2:30 p.m. Interment St. Joseph's Cemetery, Huntingdon.

GOBEL - At Huntingdon, on Tuesday, February 4, 1975, René Gobel, aged 62 years, survived by his wife, four daughters and three sons, Maurice, Aline, Claude, Jeanne, Thérèse, Edmond and Claudette and two sisters, Mrs. Florida Grenon and Mrs. Fedra Vinet. Funeral service was held at St. Joseph's Church, Huntingdon on Friday, February 7 at 10 a.m. Interment Parish Cemetery.

GUERIN - At Hôpital de la Miséricorde, Montreal, February 6, 1975, Denise Guérin, aged 27, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henri Guérin, sister of Pierre, Michel and Joanne. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery, Huntingdon Saturday, February 8.

HUNTER - At Montreal on Saturday, February 8, 1975, Agnes W. Clouston, beloved wife of George Hunter, dear mother of Rae [Mrs. E.G. Finley] of Ottawa and George H., sister of Marjorie [Mrs. K.A. Cowley] of Montreal and the late Edna, Norman and Dr. Howard Clouston of Huntingdon; also survived by eight grandchildren. Funeral was held privately.

LAPIERRE - At Ste. Agnes de Dundee, February 17, 1975, René Lapierre, aged 62, husband of Delia Cartier. Funeral on Wednesday, February 19, from Montpetit Funeral Home, 170 Chateaugay, Huntingdon to Ste. Agnes Parish Church, Interment Ste. Agnes cemetery.

Card of Thanks

I would like to thank everyone for being so kind and helpful during my recent illness. Thank you, Francie Arthur

Our sincere thanks to Dr. Cameron and the staff of the Barrie Memorial Hospital for the good care we received. Barbara Laprade and baby Carole

I would like to thank Dr. Jacob, Dr. Thompson and all the nurses and staff of the second floor of the Barrie Memorial Hospital for the kind and wonderful care I received during my illness; also many thanks to friends, neighbours and relatives for cards, flowers and visits, all of which will long be remembered. Mrs. Everett Tremblay

We wish to thank all those who expressed sympathy either by visits, Mass or flower offering and all who helped us in our time of sorrow. And special thanks to the ladies who prepared the reception at the Legion. The Family of Henri Guérin

I wish to express my thanks to Dr. Thompson, Dr. Jacobs, Dr. Stalker and nursing staff on the second floor of the Barrie Memorial Hospital for the excellent care I received while a patient there. I would like to thank my relatives, friends and neighbors for get well cards, birthday cards, wishes, flowers, gifts, visits and telephone calls. A special thanks for the birthday cake and to those who brought in baking when I returned home. All was greatly appreciated. Mrs. Curtis Carson

The family of the late Clarence DuHeme wishes to express their sincere thanks to friends, relatives and neighbours for all their kindness, sympathy, floral tributes and mass offerings received during their recent bereavement.

My sincere thanks to Dr. McCrimmon and to the doctors, nurses and staff at the Montreal General Hospital for their good care while I was a patient there. Thanks also to relatives, friends and neighbours for their many thoughtful acts while I was ill. Everything was very much appreciated. Mrs. Elie Quenneville

We wish to express our sincere thanks to relatives and friends for Mass offerings, floral tributes, visits and any other acts of kindness shown us at the time of the death of Mr. René Gobel. Mrs. René Gobel and family

My sincere thanks to relatives and friends for visits, telephone calls and gifts received on the occasion of my recent birthday. All was greatly appreciated and contributed to the enjoyment of a very pleasant day. Sylvia Cameron Wells

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Furrall of Howick, Quebec, announce the engagement of their daughter, Valerie Joy to Mr. Donald Kenneth Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Allen of St. Chrysostome, Quebec. A summer wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Arthur of Chelsea, Quebec announce the engagement of their daughter, Darlene Shirley to Mr. Kenneth Boucher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Boucher also of Chelsea, Quebec.

Ormstown

A surprise party was held at the Elvidge-Laurin home Saturday evening to celebrate Mrs. Rita Thurston's birthday, the hostess being Mrs. Rollande Baskin. Rita received a number of gifts from family members.

Cards were played at several tables and dancing to the music of Bill Little was enjoyed by the young at heart. Refreshments including a decorated cake were served by the hostess.

Those attending from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rabideau and friends, Mr. Little, Mr. and Mrs. H. Thurston and family and Allan Thurston, all of Montreal, Messrs Gordon Baskin, Percy Baskin and John Lockhart, Miss Mabel Lockhart and Miss Linda Baskin and Bobby, all of Hemmingford.

Mr. and Mrs. André Laurin and family of LaSalle were Saturday callers at the J. Laurin home.

Messrs. Bob and Jos. Laurin of Montreal were weekend guests at the Laurin homes.

In Memoriam

DUHEME - In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather Emmet DuHeme who passed away Feb. 27, 1968. "Seven years have passed since that sad day. You are never forgotten in anyway". Always remembered by Gladys, Scott, Hazel and Pamela

Mrs. Ada McCartney marks 95th birthday

Mrs. Ada McCartney of Huntingdon enjoyed a successful family tea party on Feb. 20, celebrating her 95th birthday.

She received a variety of

pleasing gifts and the afternoon ended on a prayerful note with a suitable Bible reading and words of prayer offered by the Rev. Clair MacLeod.

Mrs. McCartney had the misfortune to fall last Sunday morning and broke her collar bone. She is at present at the Hebert Nursing Home at 6 King St.

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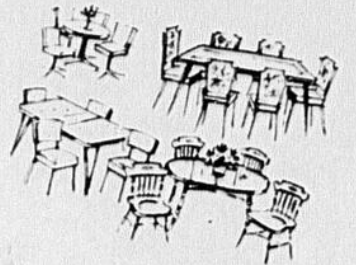
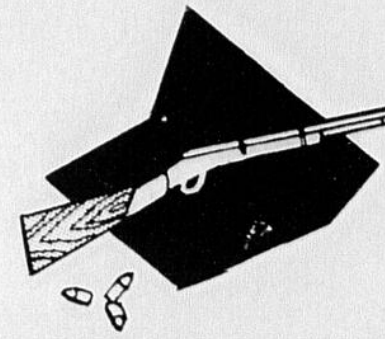
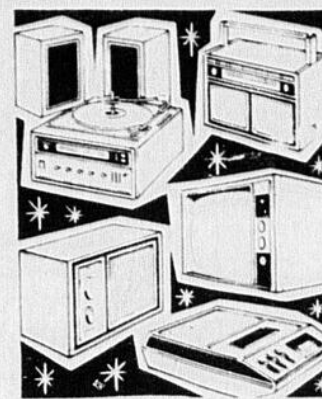
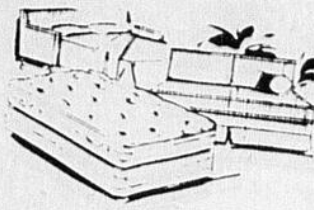
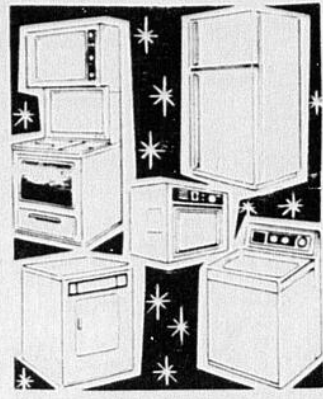
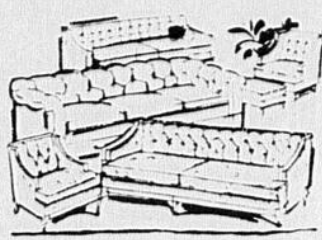
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C.V.R.'S SCHOOLBOY CHAMPS who won the provincial title in Val d'Or over the weekend. Left to right: Skip Barry Ness of Howick, Third Steve Borland (Ormsdown), Second Rick Reddick (Valleyfield) and Lead Ricky Gamble (Ormsdown)

Curling... from page 1

Mrs. Bruce Ness, for whom the occasion held both joy and sadness. Elmer Black, who took over coaching the team after Ness' death last fall, told The Gleaner he had been confident about the boys' chances of victory from the beginning.

"We considered Schefferville the team to beat, and after we took them in the fourth round, it was pretty clear sailing," he said.

"The boys were anxious to make a clean sweep of the tournament - especially Barry, whose older brother Brian played third for Myron Nussey in 1970. That team came out with a 9-0 record, and Barry wanted to do just as well.

"This was the first time that ten rinks participated, thus the 10-0 record."

Second place in the tournament was shared by Schefferville and John Rennie High School, Pointe Claire.

In the course of the Val d'Or Tournament, the C.V.R. rink defeated teams from John Rennie, Loyola High School, Gaspé, Richelieu Valley, Richmond Regional, Northwestern Quebec, Lake St. John, and Shawinigan.

The Howick reception ended with refreshments served by the ladies of the Club.



Coach Elmer Black

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estimated 500 signatures were turned in to school Principal Carl Glen and Parents' Committee Chairman Pierre Doucette.

Meanwhile, in Ormsdown, School Commissioner Bill Lawrence had copies of the petition available in his hardware store and along with Steen Gillard, for many years a school board member in La Tuque before moving to Ormsdown, collected another estimated 500 signatures.

"I got my petition forms direct from the school board, and Mr. Gillard, who is well informed on board matters, asked me for some copies, which he took to Senior Citizens' meetings and other places," Lawrence told The Gleaner.

"One thing that caught my attention about this whole affair was the lack of information about Bill 22 on the part of many of my French-speaking customers. They would look casually at the petition and ask what it was all about. When I explained a little about the bill, a common reaction was 'We don't want that either' and

a lot of them signed it." Not closed Commissioner Lang said that the door is by no means closed to others wishing to register protest against Bill 22.

"The Quebec Association of Protestant School Boards wants school commissions and parents to know that they will continue to accept signatures right up until a decision is reached by the Governor-General," he said.

Wording on the petition forms handed out to students was as follows: "Petition to the Governor-General of Canada to disallow Bill 22 (1974) the Official Language Act of the Province of Quebec, assented to July 31, 1974."

"The Petition for Disallowance is to be presented on the basis that our legal counsel has advised that, in his opinion, certain sections of Bill 22 are ultra vires the Provincial Government. We the undersigned are desirous that our names be included in this petition." (Space for signature and province of residence).

World Day of Prayer service at St. John's

The service in Huntingdon for the World Day of Prayer will be held in St. John's Church on Friday, March 7 at 2.30 p.m. This is an ecumenical service and members of five local churches will be taking part.

Guest speaker will be David Daoust, principal of Huntingdon Academy. This year the service has been composed by the women of the Orthodox, Protestant and Catholic Churches of the United Arab Republic. It incorporates material from various rites and liturgies, many of which are unfamiliar to Canadians. For Quebec use the service has been translated into French and English.

The theme this year, "Become Perfectly One," and is considered a needed and appropriate theme and prayer for everyone in a divided world.

H. Laidlaw new Holstein president

Howard R. Laidlaw, a Holstein Breeder at Norval, Ont., has been elected by the National Board of Directors as president of the Holstein-Friesian Association of Canada. The appointment was made at the annual meeting in Toronto Feb. 12.

Laidlaw has a herd of 130 animals with a Bred Class Average production of 146% for milk and 149% for fat. Much of the emphasis at his Peel Lodge Farms is placed on superior sires and cow families. One of the most influential sires has been Bond Haven Rag Apple Maple who left some 12 animals classified very Good or Excellent.

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Kitchen shower for bride-to-be

Diane Kaney, on the teaching staff at Cowansville, is planning a March wedding. On Saturday, Feb. 8, she was surprised to find herself at a shower in her honor instead of a family dinner.

Her aunts, Phyllis Nussey and Edythe McAllister, were hostesses at the latter's Riverfield home, where 16 aunts and

cousins gathered to give Diane a kitchen shower.

The family enjoyed being together for a visit and Mrs. McAllister provided organ music for entertainment. A buffet supper was served when the hostesses were assisted by Joanne McGerrigle and Sheryl Nussey. Diane was happy to be remembered so kindly by her relatives.

Geo'town ladies see India films

Georgetown Evening Auxiliary met in the Church Hall on the evening of Feb. 13 with Evelyn Caza presiding in the absence of Thelma Peddie.

A devotional included a scripture reading by Penny Anderson and prayer by Ruth Tiltoston.

Mrs. J. W. Milne had come from Ormsdown to show films and slides taken in India. They were mostly about people different from others that had been seen in the past.

Mrs. Milne spoke of their

customs, their work and education.

At the schools there was change in costumes during the years the Milnes were there. Bright colours were introduced and the change was noticeable. Other beautiful pictures of Kashmir were shown. Owing to conflicting events the attendance was not up to the usual but it was an interesting program. Breads, coffee and tea were served and a social period enjoyed with the visitors.

Covey Hill

Mrs. Gordon Gilmore and baby Stefanie spent two weeks with Mrs. H.L. Gilmore while she was ill.

The Wesley-Knox U.C.W. met at the manse with Rev. J. Barr as hostess on Wednesday Feb. 12.

Fourteen members answered the roll call with a passage of Scripture. Two get-well cards were signed and quilt blocks were passed around to applique.

Rev. Barr showed a film on church union 1925 and also closed the meeting with the benediction. Lunch was served and a social time was spent.

Mrs. Herbert McComb, Montreal is spending the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Garth Waddell and John.

Audrey Izard Montreal is spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. McAllister. Sorry to report the passing of Mrs. Robin Warren who lived on the McAllister farm for a short time.

Mrs. Fergus Moore spent a couple of days with her mother, Mrs. W.D. Hamill at Walshaven Apartment in Ormsdown.

Noyan & Clarenceville

Mrs. Elsie Derick

Mr. Charles Curtis of Pointe Claire was a recent dinner guest of his mother, Mrs. Violet Curtis. In the afternoon, Mr. Curtis drove his mother over to visit Mrs. Alice Mosher in the convalescent home.

Mrs. Stella Derick and Mrs. Dorothy Weir recently returned home after spending several days in Kentville, Nova Scotia, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Eric Purcell and Allan.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Mr. Waldemar Muller who passed away in the Montreal General Hospital, Montreal.

Mrs. Gambelbert Kagerer is a patient in the Montreal Convalescent Home. Good wishes are extended to her for a speedy recovery.

Tension remedies suggested at Dewittville W. I.

Members of the Dewittville Women's Institute met 21 strong and with two visitors present at the home of Mrs. R. Ruddock Jan. 9 and in the course of the roll call came up with suggested remedies for tension.

Good ways to give tension the boot: Take a walk, a drive, a cup of coffee or tea, do exercises, play the piano or perhaps crochet. In other words, the answer seemed to be that to engage in some occupation would help at a time when tension in the world, and among peoples seems to be more prevalent than ever.

Business included Mrs. H. McCaig and Mrs. O. Bulow volunteering their services as the Nominating Committee while Mrs. E. Mason and Mrs. P. Krause offered their help to the program convener, Mrs. C. Bryson with Mrs. Ruddock sitting in on each.

Donations have been gratefully received from Mrs. N. Beattie, Toronto, a former active D.W.I. member for W.I. work and from the Godmanchester Council towards the operation of the Dewittville skating rink.

Acknowledgements have been received from shut-ins who were remembered at Christmas and from Mrs. MacNaughton and family for the donation to the Kidney Foundation Fund.

Conveners reports
Agriculture - The recycling of binder twine.
Home Economics - The use of a pipe cleaner when cleaning flatware.
Publicity - Poem - Friend of the Aged; signed by one who hoped when his

parents grew old he would be patient and understanding in caring for them.

Health and Welfare - Anti-biotics. The prize donated by Mrs. J. Donnelly was awarded to Mrs. H. Scott for the New Year Resolution "Never put off until tomorrow what you can do today."

Speaker for the evening was Mrs. E. Mason, Education Convener, who gave a most interesting account of the Senior Citizens' Home, Ormsdown, from day one to the present time.

Although the 32 apartments in the Walshaven Home are occupied and the occupants happy in their new surroundings there is still much more to do which will add to the comfort and enjoyment of those living there.

For the February meeting any member who is interested in macramé, please bring pins, binder twine and something solid - suggested a ceiling tile - which is marked off into inch squares when further instruction will be given.

During the social hour refreshments were served by Mrs. Bryson, Mrs. Bulow and the hostess.

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Huntingdon County Hospital Auxiliary hears annual reports

The annual general meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Huntingdon County Hospital was held in the new hospital building Jan. 27 when new officers were installed including Mme. Aline Daoust as the president for the year 1975. She succeeded Mme. C. Pilon who chaired the first part of the meeting, said she had enjoyed her year of office and wished the new president and executive every success.

Along with Mrs. A. McIntyre, Mme. Pilon expressed sincere thanks to Mrs. Hazel Hartley for past services.

New officers Mme Pilon requested Hospital Board Chairman John Proudfoot to install new officers and he called upon Mrs. A. McIntyre, Chairman of nominating committee, to present the new slate of officers.

Proudfoot thanked Mme Pilon and welcomed the incoming chairman and executive. He then stated that the Hospital Board sincerely appreciated the work of the Ladies Auxiliary.

He added that the day of the annual meeting was indeed a special occasion, because the Ladies Auxiliary's annual meeting coincided with the partial opening of the Huntingdon County Hospital.

Mme Daoust then took the chair inquiring if there was any new business. Mrs. Horsley volunteered to do a brief resume of the Ladies Auxiliary's work and donations to the hospital since the Ladies Auxiliary's inception.

Noting that the date of meeting was Jan. 27 of the opening of the Huntingdon County Hospital suggested new records could be kept from today.

All thought this a good idea and kind gesture on Mrs. Horsley's part.

Reports Correspondence Secretary Mrs. A. McIntyre reported all correspondence up to date.

Service Convener: Mme A. Daoust reported a relatively quiet year. Christmas gifts for hospital staff were purchased and a new Christmas tree.

Shopper-On-Wheels: Mrs. Norah O'Hare reported: Receipts: Cash on hand Dec. 31, 1973-\$30.79, sale of cigarette at Clinic, \$97.30; total \$128.09. Expenditures: To cigarettes for clinic \$79.27; Cash on hand Dec. 31, 1974 \$48.82; Total \$128.09.

Membership: Mrs. Vi Galipeau, convener, reported another year has gone by and to date 668 members joined again this year. Acquired were three Life Members namely Mrs. Mary Fennell, Mrs. Bernice Burns and Mrs. Helen Shand. With donations of \$28.50 total amount in cash was \$772.50 and this was deposited in the bank by bookkeeper Miss Mary Macfarlane.

"May I take the time to thank the committee Mrs. Norah O'Hare, Mrs. Frances Rennie, Mrs. Alice Anderson, Mrs. Mary McCallum and Mrs. Agatha McIntyre for their time given to this project,"

Noyan & Clarenceville
Mrs. Elsie Derick
Mrs. Hazel D. Brash of Hartford, Conn. was a recent Sunday afternoon visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Mosher. Robert Leclair of Newcastle, N.B. spent the weekend with his family here.

Congratulations to Mrs. Alice Mosher on the occasion of her 94th birthday. Mrs. Mosher is staying at the Clarenceville Rest Home and enjoys seeing her relatives and friends. She had several visitors for her birthday and she received many cards and gifts.

said Mrs. Gaubeau. "A great thanks go out to all canvassers who went from door to door, street to street and road to road in order to collect each membership. We must not forget our bookkeeper Miss Macfarlane who spent so many hours keeping the books in order."

Refreshments: Mrs. M. Fennell, Convener, reported lunch served at annual meetings and a special lunch served to the provisional committee of the CLSC during October.

Parcel Post: Mme. Claire Pilon reported proceeds from Parcel Post were \$346.30.

Sewing: Report for 1974: Mrs. Margaret McIntyre. During the past year there has been little activity in the sewing department. Dive dozen slings have been made and turned in.

In August, the cupboards were emptied in preparation for painting, the chests have been washed and the linen has been returned; also made-up articles as they are laundered.

I would like to thank all those who so willingly donated large cartons to hold the linen during the time the chests were being painted.

Mrs. Dorothy Hawley Hospital Administrator commented: "Today is an important occasion as the hospital was now opened for Emergencies with full service to operate in due course."

Much to do Mrs. Dorothy Hawley thanked the Executive under Chairmanship of C. Pilon whom she had enjoyed working with if only for a short period of time.

As the hospital became fully functional Mrs. Hawley felt there would be many areas in which the Ladies Auxiliary could help.

Mrs. Hawley gave a brief description of probable needs in the future.

Thanks were extended to Norah O'Hare for her kindness to hospital staff whilst at temporary premises at St. Joseph's.

Extended best wishes to the incoming executive Mme Daoust spoke regarding the town's 150th anniversary plans for the participation of the Ladies Auxiliary will be made at future meetings.

Mrs. A. McIntyre and Mme. Louise Parent were chosen as representatives from the Ladies Auxiliary. There being no further business the meeting was adjourned by Miss Eliane Lasalle seconded by Mrs. Mary McCallum. Next executive meeting March 10th 2 p.m. at the Hospital. Refresh-

ments were then served by the refreshment committee.

Submitted by Mrs. A. McIntyre Secretary

The Howick Women's Institute met in the United Church Hall on Tuesday, Feb. 4 with Mrs. Donald Chisholm presiding and the answers to the roll call question - "How I met my husband" - occasioned a good deal of amusement with their variety.

Some said they had been invited to the young man's house for tea; others met at Sunday School picnics, outdoor dances, the curling club, in a church Young People's or at staff meetings.

One member from the western prairies recalled how she almost turned down a lift in a grain truck from the handsome young man she later married; yet another said she worked in an office for two years before she first spoke to her future husband.

The Treasury showed a balance of \$71.85. A donation of \$20 was sent to the nurse at C.V.R.; \$10 to the Cancer Fund and \$15 to Save the Children Fund. Annual reports were read showing it had been a good year. Plans were made for the final public speaking contest at Howick and Irene Moss offered to act as timer.

Mrs. Alexa Bryson, the County president, was present and gave a full report on the Provincial Semi-Annual meeting held at the Laurentian Hotel. Members were urged to enter the various competitions

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Financial report

The Treasurer's Report covering the year 1974 was given at the annual meeting of the Huntingdon County Hospital Women's Auxiliary by Mrs. Dolly Horsley. For the year 1974 it follows:

FOR YEAR 1974	
Cash in Bank Jan. 1-73	\$553.69
Account No. 4097	
Receipts	
Bank Interest	\$667
Fees	12.06
Memberships	75
Life Memberships (3)	742.00
Donations	141.50
Proceeds from Parcel Post	346.30
Total Receipts	1,795.55
Total Disbursements	926.53
Cash Balance - Jan. 1-75	869.02
Account No. 4097	
Reserve Fund Account	
Cash in Bank - Jan. 1-73	2,950.45
Account No. 51-29869	
Interest on Savings Certificates	652.63
Interest on Bank Balance	272.74
Cash Transferred from Acct. No. 4097	600.00
Cash Balance - Jan 1-75	4,475.82
Account No. 51-29869	
Income Savings Certificates in Safe-Keeping	
Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, Huntingdon	
Interest earned is credited to Acct. 51-29869	
	2,500
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	8,000.00

DISBURSEMENTS	
Account No. 4097	
O-S Cheque from 1973	10.80
Advertising	
Re Annual Meeting	\$16.80
Parcel Post	4.00
Gazette - 1 yr. Subs. (Portion of 1975)	20.80
La Presse - Cash Advance (Por. of 1975)	52.00
Booth's - Plantg. of Flower Boxes	60.00
Hdn. Agricultural Society	21.60
Booth rental at Fair	10.00
Items purchased for sale at Parcel Post	20.00
Xmas gifts for Staff and Decorations	131.33
Transfer of Funds to Account No. 51-29869	600.00
Total Disbursements	926.53
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W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P	
Team 5	10	3	4	24	Team 6	13	4	1	27	Team 2	11	4	2	24	Team 4	13	5	1	27
Team 4	9	7	2	20	Team 4	8	6	3	19	Team 5	11	4	2	24	Team 2	9	6	4	22
Team 1	8	7	3	19	Team 1	8	7	3	19	Team 1	8	9	1	17	Team 3	5	9	5	15
Team 2	6	8	4	16	Team 5	7	9	2	16	Team 4	7	8	2	16	Team 1	4	11	4	12
Team 3	5	13	1	11	Team 3	5	9	3	13	Team 3	2	14	1	5					

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Gary Bott	16	6	22	Kent MacLeod	41	7	48	Kevin Smythe	26	39	65	Alain Thibeault	15	14	29
Normand Pivin	12	7	19	Charles Quinn	26	6	32	Luc Beaulieu	34	15	49	Jean Claessens	19	9	28
Michael L'Heureux	10	6	16	Donald Sedgwick	14	9	23	Claude Pilon	26	20	46	Wayne McIntyre	14	13	27
Mario Cadoret	10	6	16	Mario Hatch	19	1	20	Roger Robidoux	14	23	37	Dale Sedgwick	11	12	23
Alain Caza	9	5	14	Maurice Droulers	14	6	20	Jacques Rougerie	22	12	34	Tony Soar	14	8	22
Stephane Taillefer	6	5	11	Danny Walsh	14	5	19	Tony McMahon	17	10	27	Bob Pringle	12	10	22
Ronnie Stonehouse	5	6	11	Steven O'Connor	6	9	15	Frank Mesei	11	14	25	Wilfred Meuller	11	10	21
Pierre Chartrand	8	2	10	Kirk Smythe	5	10	15	John Darragh	12	9	21	Bruce McNaughton	8	11	19
Tommy Kapas	7	3	10	Scott Cameron	7	7	14	John Coulombe	11	9	20	Donald Mesei	11	7	18
Jean Marc Legault	7	3	10	Michael Hackett	6	8	14	Christian Langevin	14	5	19	Jean Brunet	7	10	17



C.V.R. GRADE SEVEN GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM: Back row, left to right: Coach Mrs. L. Dhani, Elaine Buijs, Sabena Frost, Ruth Greenbank, Margaret Fraser, Shirley Buijs; Centre row: Beverly Dunlop, Gail McGregor, Penny Price; Kneeling: Louise Emslie, Lorraine Oumet [Capt.], Olga Jemczyk [Co-capt.], France Faille.

Minor hockey

by

Brian

MacLeod



The Huntingdon Minor Hockey program had a full schedule this past week. In the first of three Mosquito division games Team 3 came out as 3-1 winners over Team 5. Mario Cadoret had two goals for Team 3 while a single went to Jean Marc Legault. The only player able to dent the twines for Team 5 was Normand Pivin.

Team 4 scored a convincing 6-0 win over Team 2 in the second game. Goals for the winners were scored by Tommy Kapas with three, Gerald Haineault with two and Pierre Chartrand with a single. Martin Latreille recorded the shut-out.

Another one sided game saw Team 1 score a 6-1 win over Team 3. Gary Bott with four goals and two assists moved into first place in the scoring race. The other two goals for the winners were notched by Stephane Taillefer and Alain Caza. Only player to score for the losers was Mario Mainville.

The Huntingdon Mosquito All Stars played host to a team from Saranac Lake and defeated them 3-1. The locals got their goals from Gary Bott, Tommy Kapas and Normand Pivin.

In the Pee Wee division Team 5 scored a 3-1 win over Team 6. Even with the loss Team 6 is assured of finishing in first place in the team standings. For the winners the goals were scored by Alain Lalonde with two and Maurice Droulers with one. Kent MacLeod got the lone goal for Team 6.

In the second Pee Wee game Team 4 scored an easy 7-3 victory over Team 2. Mario Hatch and Norman Chretien had two goals each for Team 4 while Normand Taillefer,

CVR boys win three lose three

Volleyball teams from CVR competed in an invitational tournament at Massey Vanier Regional School in Cowansville at the Feb. 22 weekend and the junior boys team returned with second place in their section based on three wins, three losses. The boys marked up wins of 15-3 over Alexander Galt and with Ronnie Plazier as a standout, defeated Centennial Regional 15-5 and 15-4.

The CVR losses were 15-12 and 15-9 to Salacien of Sherbrooke and 15-11 to Alexander Galt.

County Hockey

Two-game playoff lead for Marchand

by RON WELBURN

Huntingdon Marchands entered this week with a two-game lead in the Huntingdon County Hockey League playoffs, having run roughshod over Ormstown Raiders 8-1 in the opener and following that up with an 8-2 defeat in their second encounter Sunday night.

Marchands finished regular season play with 36 points, out in front by two points while the Raiders were third with 30 points. In the second half of the playoffs between Ste-Barbe and Quadrants, that latter won 3-1 on a goal by Rejean Blanchette with only five seconds to go. As it turned out however, the win won't go into the record books in view of a Ste-Barbe protest that the Quadrants played a goalie from out of the Huntingdon region.

As a result Quadrants failed to show for the second game of their set with Ste-Barbe on Sunday night. The rink was filled for last Friday's playoff

opener between Marchands and Raiders where Marchands had the best of the play throughout with Rick Ricard scoring three goals while Paul Brisebois added two. Other Marchand goals came from Mike Murphy, Gordie Duke and Ross Gilles. The lone raider goal came from Rene Briere.

The second encounter of the night between Ste-Barbe and Quadrants held more excitement with the score was 1-1 on goals from George Leduc of Ste. Barbe and Normand Daoust of Quadrants. Later Louis Robidoux made it 2-1. In the dying minute of the game Ste-Barbe pulled its goalie only to have Quadrants Rejean Blanchette slip the puck into the empty net to make the score 3-1.

Ste-Barbe was playing without the services of Michel Leduc, second highest in the league's scoring race who was injured in a game last week against the Olympics. When Raiders and

Marchands met Sunday night the former surprised the fans by taking a 2-0 lead in the first period but that was as far as they got, on two goals by Rejean Briere. Marchands came back with goals by Noel Curran, Paul Brisebois, Bernard Saumier, Rick Richard, Jean Luc Tremblay, J-P Mainville, and Mike Murphy, with two.

FINAL SCORING

RACE:	G	A	Pts.
George Leduc	51	29	80
Mike Leduc	15	34	49
Pierre Dubreuil	17	22	39
Mike Murphy	11	25	36
Wayne McDowell	11	24	35
Robert Coté	19	13	32
Denis Goneau	9	22	31
J.P. Mainville	13	16	29
Francois Barrette	13	15	28
G. Dandurand	8	19	27



GOOEY BUT GOOD: Cindy Myre, winner of the C.V.R. pie-eating contest at Cycle II Winter Carnival.



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ORMSTOWN ELEMENTARY hockey team: Back row, left to right: Coach Bill White, Blair Chandler, Billy Greer, Gary Elliott, Brian Stewart, Kenny Thompson, Scott Cameron, Kent MacLeod, Billy Bisson; front: Norman McMahon, Gary Bott, Randy Barrington, Martin Tennant, Gary Tennant, Gerry Brunette, Randy Duncan.



HOWICK ELEMENTARY hockey team: back row, left to right: Kevin McMullan, Brendan Boyle, Grant Roy, Steve Wright, Glen Tennant, Ralph Palmer, Kevin MacDonaid; front: Mark Stacey, Jeff Gagnon, Ron Fletcher, Scott Tennant. [absent: Don Collum, Jeff McKell].

Curling Column

by
Glen
Whyte

Last week, Feb. 18-21, the Quebec schoolboy playoffs were held at Val d'Or.

Provincial champions who will now represent the Province at the National finals scheduled for Edmonton, March 9-14 will be our District CVR boys Barry Ness, Steve Borland, John Stewart and Rick Gamble.

Barry and his team, with one exception, placed second in last year's playoffs held in Danville-Asbestos. Last year's third, Andy Stonehouse, graduated from high school. Steve moved up to 3rd, John to 2nd and the new addition, Rick Gamble, throws lead rocks.

Under the capable guidance and watchful eye of Coach Elmer Black they got it all together with this year's remarkable unbeaten record of 10 wins and no losses.

When the boys are at home Ness curls out of Howick, Borland and Gamble out of Ormstown and Stewart out of Valleyfield.

In 1928 five of the local Clubs joined in buying a curling Trophy to be called the District of Beauharnois Challenge Trophy, better known as the District Cup.

This double-rink competition may not be as popular as it was at its inception but it is still played for every two weeks. It demonstrates perhaps what it was intended to, that getting together area curlers for a social match with nothing at stake but the trophy. And never an entry fee.

On Friday, Feb. 14 Howick won over Valleyfield at Valleyfield in this play. The next in line as challengers were Ormstown. That game was played Friday, Feb. 21, at Howick and Ormstown succeeded in taking home the trophy.

The players - Ormstown, Team No. 1, Skip, Gerry Hebert, John Whitehead, Roy McKell, Bill McClintock, Team No. 2, Skip, Bernie Brunet, Archie Borland, Wink Keller, Barry Stewart. Howick - Team No. 1 Skip, Harold Robertson, John Logan, Stew Kerr, Les Champ, Team No. 2, Skip, Robert Ness, Ross Peddie, Ross Brown, Don Chisholm.

At the annual Valleyfield

Ladies one-day Bonspiel Tuesday, Feb. 18 the results were: two-game winners, 1st place, Lacolle, Mary Jane Derrick, Roberta Barrington, Jolene Robinson, Sis Gordon, 2nd place - Ormstown, Irene Hamilton, Eleanor McCaig, Betty McGerrigle, Mary Stevenson, 3rd place, Valleyfield, Ethel McFarlane, Hazel McDowell, Georgette Paré, Julie Billette, 4th place, one-game high winner - Glenmore.

Lacolle held their annual Mixed Bonspiel Saturday, Feb. 22. Limited to eight entries, each team was assured of two games. There were entries from Bedford, Sutton, Ormstown, Howick, Riverfield and Lacolle. Winners - Sutton, G. Wright, B. Wright, E. Russell, J. Macey, 2nd high - Ormstown, Bill Stevenson, Mary Stevenson, Don McCormick, Hope McCormick.

COMING - Riverfield Mens' 150th Anniversary Bonspiel - Feb. 27-Mar. 1, Valleyfield Mens' - Mixed - Fred Soucy's 50th Anniversary Bonspiel, Feb. 28 - March 8.

T-LINES - The late Bruce Ness has been elected to the Curling Hall of Fame, a distinctive and worthy attainment. The Canadian Branch will make a bid to have the Canadian Brier held in Montreal in 1977. Rumor has it our chances are good.

Alert...

the same night just a little before 4 a.m., and surmised that the robbers, scared away from Sherrington when the alarm system sounded, had gone on to the Smith Store at Hemmingford.

From tire marks beside the Smith store it was indicated that the robbers, who entered by a window and left by a door, had used a vehicle to transport the stolen goods. Some of them, such as the two color TV sets taken, would be heavy.

"They missed eight watches in a rotating show case but took nine others and left me only the empty cases," said Gerald Smith.

He figures the rotating showcase had locked in such a position that the eight watches left behind were unreachable. Other loot included seven radios, three electric razors, four .22 calibre guns, a typewriter, a calculating machine and the office radio.

U.C.W. plans fashion show

Unit C from Howick U.C.W. met at Ruth Brown's home on the evening of Feb. 19. Plans were made to provide the Ministerial luncheon on March 12, and to hold their annual Fashion Show on April 12.

Dot Horton was in charge of the program. She read an article "Church Unity from Oalombo relating to Anniversary Year. A follow-up Bible Quiz appeared to be easy but answers showed the truth. There was time for a cup of coffee and a chat at the close of the meeting.

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Only last Friday night the robbers made a second visit to the co-op store at Sherrington. This time they gained entrance through the roof, cutting a hole with a crowbar or some such instrument but found little, other than some rolls of wrapped change, to make off with.

"One of the girls had left about \$6 in money on her desk and that wasn't taken," said Smith, as he talked of the Sherrington robbery.

At Franklin Centre Gordon McCracken said the robbery at his store appeared to be the work of people who knew what they were about.

"I guess they were pros," he said, "because seemingly they wore gloves and police could find no fingerprints."

McCracken said the robbers gained entrance by cutting the glass right out

of a back window, raising it and then going inside where they looted two cash registers and made off with about \$60 in money and also took medicinal supplies, a radio and a TV and cigarettes with a total value of between \$300 and \$400. That was in the early hours of Feb. 10, the night after the Smith store had been victimized. McCracken said he heard no noise during the night and the thieves apparently operated with great care.

On the same night there was an attempt to enter the general store of Rene Thibodeau in Franklin Centre across the street from the McCracken place.

The back shed was broken into but it contained nothing of value. Then, apparently an attempt was made to get into the store proper but when a storm window broke the try was abandoned.

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Ormstown and Howick teams finish first

Ormstown and Howick elementary schools were this year's divisional winners in the Chateauguay Valley, Zone A, Elementary School Hockey Tournament at the Huntingdon Regional Arena on Feb. 17-19.

Both teams iced strong-skating players whose crisp passing and good positional play earned each team their respective trophies.

Runners up behind Ormstown in Division A were St. Joseph from Huntingdon, Gault Institute from Valleyfield and Huntingdon Academy.

In Division B, Howick finished up on top with Hemmingford, Beauharnois, Academy Langlois from Hemmingford and Franklin Elementary following in

that order. St. Joseph, Gault, Hemmingford and Beauharnois had teams who could very easily have claimed top honors in their respective divisions if the overall winners had not done as well as they did.

There was a new twist to this year's tournament. Unlike past years when all participants played on the

same day, this year's tournament was spread over two days with Division A playing on one day and Division B on a separate day. Those in Division A were teams whose players had ready access to artificial ice while those in Division B had to rely basically on outdoor ice surfaces.

Legion spiel won by Elliott rink

Twelve teams turned out Saturday, Feb. 22, for the Annual Bonspiel of Branch No. 81, Royal Canadian Legion, Huntingdon when the Branch Trophy was presented by President George Zeldenrust to the winning rink of Jack Elliott, Janice Stonehouse, Leo Legros and Bernadette Ovens.

Runners-up was the team composed of Bob Elliott, Carolyn Elliott, Donnie Wattie and Lynn Wattie.

One game high was won by Art Roy and his team mates and runner-up to the one-game high was won by Frank Mesei and team mates.

A spaghetti supper was served to the curlers by the Ladies of the Branch under the capable management of Mrs. Eleanor Ryan. A special vote of thanks goes out to Pat Ryan and his wife, Eleanor, for a wonderful day and a job well done. Special mention to Mons Duke, Mary Elliott and Henry Bonnenberg, for making up the teams, and looking after the draw.

Huntingdon curling

Play for the Bank of Montreal Trophy was completed during the past week. The winners were Gaston Arsenaault, skip, Leo Curran, third, M. Leduc, second, Randy Rennie, lead. The runner-up team was Gordon Tannahill skip, David

Tannahill third, Don Racine second, Gery Deme, lead.

Play started on Monday on the February Club Mixed Bonspiel and will continue all week with the 12 high teams in the playoffs on Saturday March 16.

Franklin Ski-doo dealer wins trip

Ken McNiece, Franklin Centre Ski-doo dealer, has been awarded a prize for exceeding his quota of sales during the 1974-75 season.

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On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons Rotarians plan to have the artisans of the Province of Quebec working at their various handicrafts.

Rotary is expected to have wood carvers, weavers, Indians making their beads and leather goods, and Eskimos working with their soapstone. This is being arranged so that the ladies, and their husbands if they so wish, can see all

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All of this entertainment, in addition to free transportation in the city on the

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craft and recreation centre

by Buff Wilson



During the past year we have had many interesting craft demonstrations which have inspired members to try something new and unusual or to pick up a familiar craft which they may not have tried for many years.

Last Wednesday Anita Fournier showed us how to do a variation on a very old theme using new materials and equipment. Liquid embroidery is her forte and she demonstrated it with skill and imagination.

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A number of women spent the whole afternoon with Anita and were pleased that she took the time from her busy day to show them how the craft is done. If there is sufficient interest in liquid embroidery, the Centre will acquire the necessary materials and Anita will be available to help us out from time to time.

Some new and unusual rug braiding materials have been donated to the Centre. If anyone is interested in making a braided rug or would like to learn, ask one of the volunteers who will direct you to someone who will show you how it is done.

Library

The Little Green Library

Ormstown

For the recent 80th birthday party of William Rice of Ormstown family members gathered for cards. Mrs. Rice writes The Gleaner to say that family members present include: Mr. and Mrs. Eric Rice and Albert of Ormstown; Miss Connie Rice, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Whyte, Andy and Cindy of St. Bernard de Lacolle.

Forestry poster contest

The Quebec Forestry Association has announced a Poster Contest on "Trees In Our Environment," for pupils of grades 8, 9 and 10 in Quebec province.

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Saturday, March 1st. at 11:30 a.m.
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Commencing 12:30 Noon
Partial list includes Farmall diesel tractor No. 756 equipped with Comfort Cab, [an excellent machine]. IHC No. 400 tractor complete with loader. Tr-chains. IHC 16-drill seeder on rubber [Power-lift]. IHC semi-mounted 4-furrow plow No. 540 [trip beam]. IHC 40-ft hydraulic steel elevator with motor. 6 Turnco grain-boxes 3 of which are mounted on new IHC heavy duty wagons, 2 are mounted on Normand wagons and one on Geo-White wagon.
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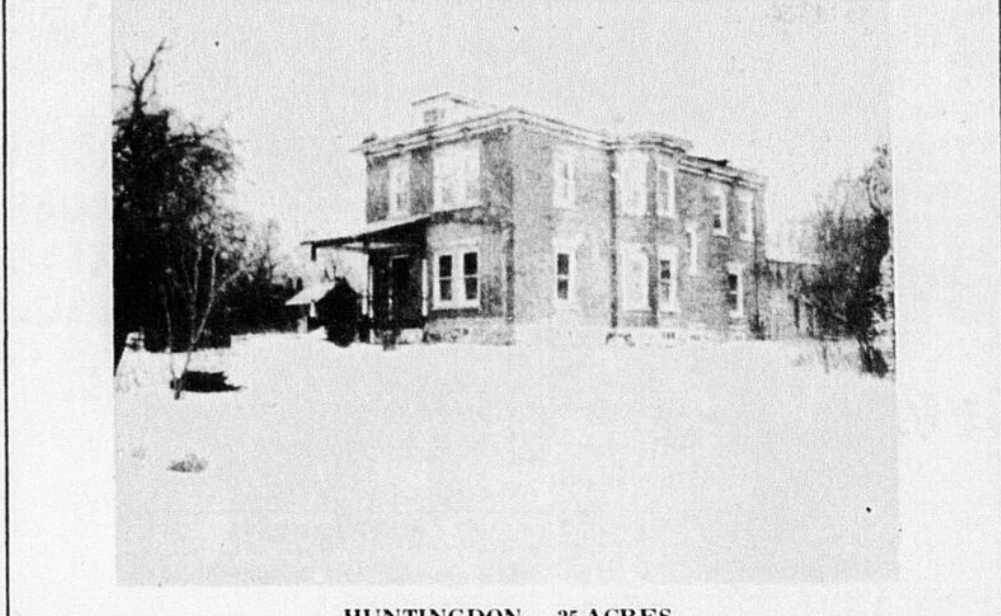
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HEMMINGFORD
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COVEY HILL
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HEMMINGFORD
Clapboard house 6 1/2 rooms, basement, barns stable silo, other building in good condition, 166 arpent of good hay land, excellent for beef farm with machinery asking Price \$75,000.

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Property for Sale

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SMALL FARM wanted in Howick-Ormstown area for the spring. Tel: 825-2273 after 6 p.m.

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HOWICK FAMILY would like to rent a large house outside the village. References supplied. Please call Russ Laurie, 825-2650.

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Friends shower Carol Herdman

On Saturday evening, Feb. 8 at the home of Mrs. Beryl Hamilton of Athelstan a kitchen shower was held for a very surprised Carol Herdman.

A corsage of roses and Travelling library in Valley

The Bookmobile of the McLennan Travelling Libraries will be in the Chateaugay Valley from March 10 to 13.

The Schedule: March 10, Valleyfield, St. Ignatius Elementary School, 8:45 a.m. - 12:00 noon and 12:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

March 11, Valleyfield, St. Ignatius 8:45 a.m. - 12:00 noon; 12:30 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. for adults and 1:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

March 12, Howick, Howick Elementary School 9:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. and for adults - 2:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.

March 13, Huntingdon, Huntingdon Academy, Adults, 10 a.m. - 12:00 noon.

Two hurt

Gerald Crete of Huntingdon, a passenger in a car driven by his daughter, Pauline Crete, suffered minor injuries when the car was in collision with one driven by Anne Blankers of Huntingdon on Feb. 15 on Rte 138.

The twoCRETES were taken to Dr. Georges Lefebvre's office for treatment and released.

Ormstown

Congratulations to the school boy curlers from the CVR High School in Ormstown. Skip Barry Ness, Steve Borland, Rick Gamble and John Stewart. They won the School Boy Provincial curling championship at Val d'Or, Que. last week. Congrats too to their coach Elmer Black.

Diefenbaker to open games at Maxville

Former Prime Minister John Diefenbaker will open the 1975 Glengarry Highland Games at Maxville, Ont., on Saturday, Aug. 2.

In announcing this, Games Secretary, John Jamieson said this week it was the first time anybody has officiated a second time in this capacity.

"That Mr. Diefenbaker be invited to make a return visit to the games was by popular request," said Jamieson.

Diefenbaker last opened the 10th edition of the games back in 1957.

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lily of the valley was pinned on the bride-to-be by her sister, Mrs. Russell Fournier.

After opening her gifts and passing them around for the 20 ladies present to see, she expressed her thanks to all, midst showers of confetti.

A pink and blue shower cake centered the head table and other decorations were in pink and white.

Seated with Carol for lunch were Mrs. Alma Herdman, little Miss Samantha Herdman, Mrs. Elva Moore, Mrs. Eddie Robson and Mrs. Fournier.

The hostess was assisted with lunch by her two nieces Mrs. Richard Grant and Miss Beverley Jamieson.

On departing, the guests wished Carol much happiness in her married life.

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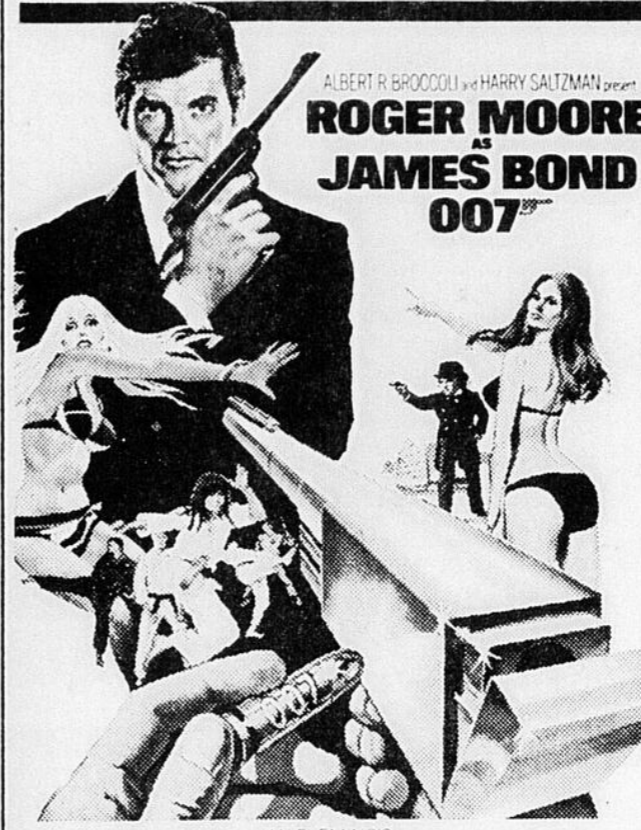
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PUBLICATION OF BY-LAW NUMBER: 1140

Take notice that the by-law number 1140 entitled: BY-LAW AUTHORIZING A LOAN OF \$10,000.00 FOR THE EXECUTION OF MACADAM AND ASPHALT PAVING WORKS ON LEFEBVRE STREET FROM THE PROVINCIAL HIGHWAY NO. 4 ON AN APPROXIMATIVE LENGTH OF 325 FEET TOWARDS EAST has received the approval from the Minister of Municipal Affairs on FEBRUARY 3rd, 1975 and from the Quebec Municipal Commission on FEBRUARY 3RD, 1975. This by-law is now deposited at my office at the Town Hall, 5 Youville Boulevard, Town of Chateaugay-Centre, where all the interested parties may take communication of same, during normal office hours.

Given under my hand and the seal at the Town of Chateaugay-Centre, this FEBRUARY 19th, 1975.

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A la réunion du 3 mars:

par CYRIL ALARY

On décidera de l'avenir du centre

Le 3 mars prochain le dénouement d'une longue discussion sur le projet d'un centre administratif à l'ancienne résidence des religieuses, sise à côté de l'école Notre-Dame, rue York à Huntingdon, sera connu.

En effet, lors de la prochaine assemblée régulière de la Commission Scolaire de Huntingdon, les commissaires se vront étudier attentivement les pour et les contre d'un tel projet. Alors, trois soumissionnaires de la région présenteront leur estimé aux membres de

l'autorité scolaire du territoire de Huntingdon. Ils sont M. Dandurand d'Ormstown, Maurice Perreault de Huntingdon, et enfin Adrien Vachon de St-Stanislas-de-Kostka. Le directeur général, Alphonse Caron, informait le journal La Gazette que ces trois contracteurs avaient déjà fait certains travaux pour la commission scolaire dans le passé. Ces derniers furent invités à soumissionner pour le projet de centre administratif.

Dernièrement, le bureau régional de Montréal du Ministère de l'Éducation

de la belle province autorisait la commission scolaire locale d'aller de l'avant avec le projet de la centrale administrative à une condition, soit que le coût des travaux de rénovation ne dépasse pas un montant fixé à \$5,000. Le bureau régional nota que le centre administratif devait être effectué au premier étage de l'ancienne résidence des religieuses, et que le reste de cette section soit au service de l'école Notre-Dame de Huntingdon.

Il semble que la Commission Scolaire de Huntingdon écouterait

tenivement l'autorisation du bureau régional. Donc, ce ci veut dire que, si le coût des travaux s'élève à plus de \$5,000, la locale laisserait tomber le projet de centre administratif à la résidence des religieuses.

Lundi prochain, il va sans dire que la direction de l'école Notre-Dame, le comité d'école et les enseignants de cette école auront les yeux tournés vers la rencontre des commissaires. Les soumissions des trois contracteurs seront ouvertes, et alors une décision finale pourra être prise.



La chorale de Tante Micheline

La chorale de "Tante" Micheline Latreille chantait devant les parents des élèves de l'école Notre-Dame de Huntingdon, mercredi soir dernier à l'occasion d'une super spectacle organisé par l'école. Ce projet débuta à l'automne dernier, lorsque Micheline Latreille fut engagée par la Commission

Scolaire de Huntingdon pour aller enseigner le chant aux élèves d'école Notre-Dame. Mme Latreille est mieux connu par les élèves de cette école sous le nom de Tante Micheline. Leur spectacle de champ était fantastique, et tous l'apprécieraient grandement.

Le comité d'école pose certaines questions aux commissaires

Dans un article précédent intitulé "Pourquoi l'école Notre-Dame de Huntingdon désire la résidence" avec la direction et le personnel de l'école, nous vous avons exposé la situation actuelle, les objectifs de l'école, sa conception de l'enfant et l'utilisation des locaux de la résidence. Nous aimerions dans celui-ci faire des recommandations au directeur général et aux commissaires en ce qui concerne le centre administratif.

D'abord les raisons invoquées lors de la réunion du 2 décembre dernier ne nous satisfont nullement. Le directeur général a parlé d'une économie de \$1,700 par année. Sur un budget de \$3,000,000 c'est très peu, pour ne pas dire insignifiant et ce même argument perd toute sa force puisqu'il faudra payer pour rénover le centre administratif. Du reste, nous nous posons la question suivante: Avec les plans proposés, le directeur général et les autres qui travaillent au bureau seraient-ils mieux in-

stallés? Permettez-nous d'en douter. Une salle de réunion pour les commissaires qui sert environ cinq ou six heures par mois, est-ce plus important qu'une salle qui servirait pour nos enfants? Là dessus, le commissaire Gerald Pinsonneault a apporté notre réponse: "Luxe pour luxe, nous préférons le donner aux élèves".

Et pourquoi nos commissaires ne pensent-ils pas à déménager (s'il le faut, bien entendu) le centre administratif ailleurs. Le directeur général et les commissaires qui veulent ce centre administratif à Notre-Dame tiennent-ils compte de l'opinion des personnes directement concernées? Que savent-ils de cette

mieux s'ils ont des locaux de libres, tant mieux s'ils peuvent s'offrir des services.

Devant l'absence totale d'arguments de valeur qui justifieraient l'installation du centre administratif à l'école Notre-Dame, nous ne pouvons nous empêcher de nous demander: quelle est la vraie raison de cet acharnement?

Le directeur général et les commissaires qui veulent ce centre administratif à Notre-Dame tiennent-ils compte de l'opinion des personnes directement concernées? Que savent-ils de cette

écoles? Nous leur demandons de nous prouver noir sur blanc que le plan proposé par l'école n'est pas adéquat, logique, basé sur le bien de l'enfant.

Nous nous expliquons mal que cinq ou six personnes aillent à l'encontre de l'opinion de la direction, du personnel, du comité d'école. Pour ces personnes, le bien de l'administration semble primer sur le bien des élèves.

Aussi encore une fois et publiquement, nous leur demandons de reviser leur position.

Le comité d'école André Monique, président

Hébert en cour bientôt

Une accusation de conduite d'un véhicule avec facultés affaiblies contre Jean-Paul Hébert, de Greenfield Park, fut produite au procureur de la Couronne de Valleyfield par le détachement de Lacolle de la Sûreté du Québec.

C'est en effet ce que nous annonçait dernièrement l'agent Claude Tougas, de la SQ de Lacolle. Ce dernier avait été chargé de l'enquête d'un accident de la route, tout près de Hemmingford; alors, six jeunes personnes perdaient la vie. M. Hébert était impliqué dans cet accident, et en sortit presque indemne.

Au moment de l'accident, Jean-Paul Hébert avait un compte de .13 d'alcool dans le sang; ses facultés étaient donc affaiblies, car le taux permis

par la loi est de .08.

L'agent Tougas nota que cette accusation avait été expédiée vers le bureau du procureur de la Couronne de Valleyfield quelque temps avant l'enquête du coroner qui eut lieu au mois de janvier dernier.

Jean-Paul Hébert conduit toujours son automobile pendant ce temps. L'agent Tougas déclara à notre reporter qu'on ne pouvait pas l'empêcher de conduire son auto, et qu'on devait attendre que le tout passe en cour.

Il semble que Hébert pourrait être mis à l'amende jusqu'à un montant de \$5,000, et qu'il pourrait voir son permis de conduite suspendu pendant assez longtemps; le tout à cause de la gravité de l'accident, selon une source d'information très fiable.

Nomination

Madame Pierrette Lalonde-Morin a été nommée au poste de Directeur Général du Centre d'Accueil Providence St-Vincent de Paul.

Détentrice d'un baccalauréat spécialisé en administration et pour-suivant actuellement une

maîtrise en administration publique, Madame Lalonde-Morin assumera l'entière responsabilité de la gestion de cet établissement pour personnes âgées.

Ce Centre d'Accueil a une capacité de cent vingt-sept lits et regroupe un personnel d'environ soixante-cinq employés.

Ormstown

Conférence remise

La conférence qui devait avoir lieu à la Résidence Walshaven à Ormstown le 26 février a été remise au mardi 4 mars prochain à 8h p.m. pour des raisons incontrôlables. Mme Josaphat Beauchamp, au nom des locataires de la Résidence souhaitera la bienvenue à tous et Mme

Reine Legrand, présidente de la Section locale de la Croix-Rouge présentera la conférencière, Mlle Leclerc. Sa causerie portera sur les projets du 3e âge. Une légère collation avec café sera servie à la fin de la soirée. Hommes et femmes sont cordialement invités.

Les Jeux d'hiver de Rimouski

Les Jeux d'hiver du Québec débuteront le 28 février prochain pour se terminer le 9 mars. La ville de Rimouski en est la ville hôte.

Le sud-ouest de la belle province, soit notre région, essaiera de remporter la victoire. Il faut souhaiter bonne chance à tous les

athlètes qui représentent notre secteur lors de ces jeux.

Les disciplines à l'affiche sont le ski nordique, la lutte olympique, le volley-ball, le badminton, l'haltérophilie, le ski alpin, le curling, le judo, le karaté, le tennis sur table, le patinage de vitesse, la raquette, l'escrime, la nage synchronisée, le patinage artistique le saut de barils.

Riki est la mascotte des jeux de Rimouski. C'est une abeille d'une couleur orange, symbolisant que le soleil se lève à l'est.

Radio-Canada présentera des émissions spéciales sur les Jeux.

Erable:

Rencontre d'information

Tous les producteurs de sirop d'érable sont invités à prendre part à une soirée d'information, jeudi, le 27 février prochain à l'école Élémentaire de Franklin.

Cette soirée d'information traitera de l'application du système Vacuum au sein d'une organisation et du marché du sirop d'érable. Denis Desilets, professeur-adjoint à l'Université Laval, et Jean-Pierre Potvin, du Ministère de l'Agriculture de la belle province, seront les conférenciers lors de cette soirée.

Il faut noter que le tout doit débuter à 8:15 heures p.m.

Service régional

Bell Canada annonce que le 16 mars, les abonnés de Hudson (236) et de Rigaud (238) pourront d'une part communiquer entre eux sans frais d'interurbain, avec les abonnés de Vaudreuil (455) et d'Ile Perrot (453). A la même date, l'indicatif d'appel des abonnés d'Hudson deviendra 458 et celui de Rigaud 451.

Dimanche, les meilleurs coureurs seront ici

La neuvième étape du Super Circuit Mark Ten se déroulera à Huntingdon dimanche, le 2 mars prochain, à la piste de course du terrain d'exposition.

Les meilleurs coureurs dans le domaine de la motoneige essaieront de remporter la victoire dimanche prochain, ici à Huntingdon. Parmi ces grands noms, il faut noter Michel Levac, Jacques Laroche, Normand Marneau, Robert Boudais et Mario Séguin. Plusieurs autres coureurs seront également au rendez-vous, et il est prévu que plus de 100 bolides se feront la lutte dans les diverses classes de compétition.

Huntingdon pour sa part aura son favori: Yvon Chenail, qui participera à ces épreuves. On sait que ce dernier est un enseignant à la polyvalente Arthur Pigeon de Huntingdon.

Dimanche prochain, de 8:30 heures à midi, auront lieu les inscriptions des divers coureurs. Le tout se fera à la polyvalente Arthur Pigeon de Huntingdon. La course doit commencer à 13 heures précises à la piste d'un

demi-mille du terrain d'exposition. Selon un informateur, la course aura certainement lieu. S'il le faut, on transportera de la neige pour en étendre sur la piste. On parle également si une soirée de cette semaine était froide, d'arroser la surface de la piste; il semble que les coureurs préfèrent une surface glacée, le tout pour améliorer leur performance.

Toute la population de la région de Huntingdon voudra assister à cet événement qui est une commandite locale du Club Optimiste de Huntingdon. Il faut noter qu'il y aura des frais d'admission. Le Super-Circuit débuta à Vaudreuil-Soulanges le 12 janvier dernier. Et il se poursuivra à St-Guilherme, St-André-Avelin, St-Elie d'Orford, le Carnaval de Québec, St-Lazare, Ste-Agathe-des-Monts et St-Félicien. Comme il fut mentionné, Huntingdon marque la neuvième étape du circuit. Deux autres étapes suivront et le tout se terminera à Vaudreuil-Soulanges le 16 mars prochain.

La piste du terrain d'exposition fut visité par les grands responsables du circuit, et ces derniers l'ont

approuvée. Il semble que la piste locale serait meilleure que celle de certains endroits où les coureurs ont déjà évolué.

Pour Huntingdon, une bourse de \$4,500 sera offerte aux différents coureurs qui se méritent les honneurs de la victoire. Les classes au programme, dimanche prochain, sont le stock 250cc, stock 350cc, stock 440cc, modifiée 250cc, modifiée 340cc, modifiée 440cc, modifiée 650 cc, et la classe O-440X.

L'Association Canadienne de l'Auto-Neige sanctionne cette compétition, et elle a de même noté que la piste locale était adéquate. Il faut noter que l'action ne manquera pas dimanche à Huntingdon. Plusieurs fervents de la motoneige se rendront afin d'admirer les exploits des grands coureurs. Le Super-Circuit se continuera par la suite, et le coureur qui aura totalisé le plus grand nombre de points sera proclamé le grand champion de cette compétition qui s'échelonne sur une période de près de trois mois.

Huntingdon, grâce au Club Optimiste local, verra les meilleurs coureurs de motoneige de l'heure.

Claire compose la chanson du Carnaval

Un festival d'école doit avoir obligatoirement sa chanson. C'est pourquoi l'école Notre-Dame avait son concours de chanson.

Claire Sauvé, étudiante en 6e année, a écrit la chanson gagnante pour le festival, dont l'air est comme "Ils ont des chapeaux ronds".

Claire est dans la classe de Mme Francine Lapointe.

Voici maintenant la chanson du Carnaval '75

de l'école Notre-Dame de Huntingdon:

1. A l'école Notre-Dame Vive le joyeux festival Préparons not' récitation Tout en gardant notre calme. Ref.: C'est l'temps du carnaval Tous les jeunes s'emballent On a d'quoi rire et chanter Vive l'amitié!

2. Une soirée organisée Offerte à tous les parents Des chansons, des variétés Oui nombreux sont les talents (Refrain) 3. Y'aura des activités

Qui nous feront rire et chanter

Puis un concours de chapeaux Qui nous f'ra crier bravo! (Refrain)

4. Qui a l'plus beau macaron Ce sont les juges qui l'indront Nous allons les fabriquer

Pour ensuite les admirer. (Refrain)



L'assurance-récolte est une bonne affaire

La nouvelle loi sur l'Assurance-Récolte en vigueur depuis janvier 1975, s'adresse à tous les producteurs agricoles de la vallée qui désirent protéger leurs récoltes de grande culture et de culture commerciale contre l'action nuisible des éléments naturels qui sont souvent la cause de pertes de rendement.

Les agriculteurs des secteurs de Huntingdon, Ormstown, Howick, Franklin et Hemmingford, en somme de toute la vallée du Chateauguay, doivent reconnaître que l'assurance récolte est une bonne affaire, et que leur participation est plus qu'importante pour leur protection.

Voyons donc quels sont les principaux risques contre lesquels la Loi sur l'Assurance-récolte assure une protection adéquate et ce, tant dans le secteur grande culture que dans

celui des cultures commerciales.

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Mentionnons cependant que cette protection contre le gel du sol et de la formation de glace dans le sol ne vaut que si les plantes fourragères ont déjà fait l'objet d'une assurance suivant le système individuel au cours de l'année précédente.

A titre d'exemple, pour l'année 1975, cette

Chronique agricole

La Régie des marchés agricoles porte à \$12.21 le prix du cent livres de lait.

Les producteurs de lait nature recevront \$12.21 le cent livres de lait à compter du 1er mars 1975, soit une augmentation de \$1.08 sur le prix actuel. Pour le consommateur cela se traduira par une augmentation de trois cents pour la pinte de lait.

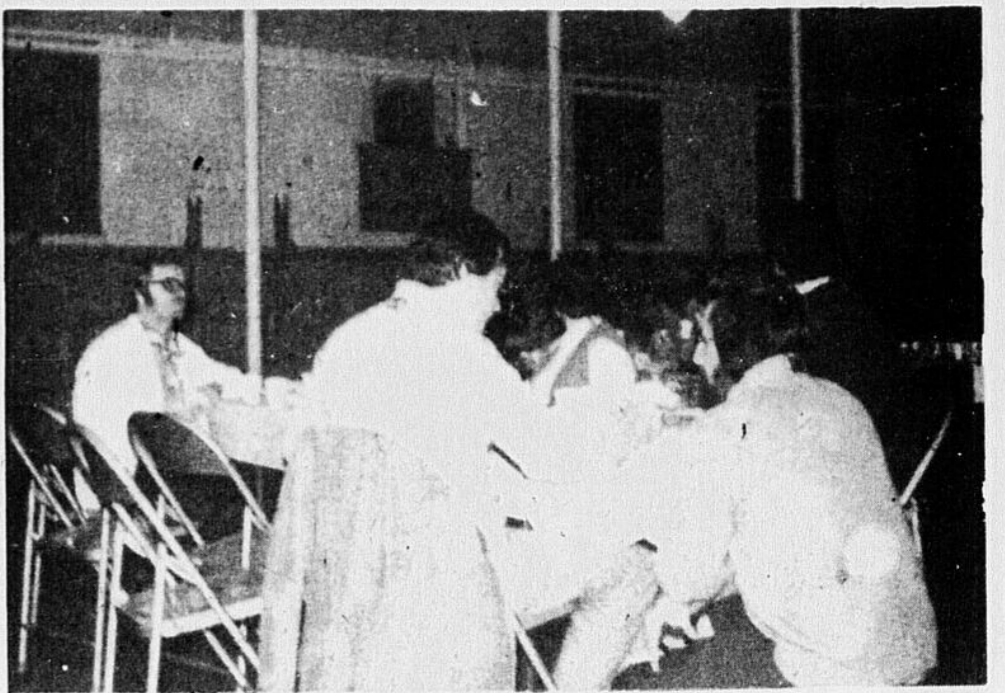
Cette décision de la Régie des marchés agricoles a été annoncée

par son président, M. Benoit Lavigne, qui a précisé que c'est suite à l'audience tenue à Montréal le 22 janvier avec la fédération des producteurs de lait que cette hausse a été accordée. A cette occasion, la fédération avait demandé une augmentation de \$2.26 le cent livres, soit une augmentation de 6 cents la pinte pour le consommateur. La pinte de lait se vendra donc au

comptoir, en région centrale à un prix minimum de 0.51 cents des 1er mars.

Relance de la Luzerne
Tous les efforts déployés depuis trois ans pour intensifier la relance de la luzerne ont permis la relance de cette légumineuse.

Cependant, la culture de la luzerne requiert certaines exigences un sol bien drainé, profond et qui s'égoutte facilement. Si l'on sait respecter ces conditions, elle produira abondamment un foin riche en protéines et réduira d'autant vos frais d'exploitation.



Souper-causerie chez les Scouts

Le 3 février dernier, les Scouts du Canada du Sud-Ouest ont accueilli à Ville Mercier les adultes responsables et bénévoles du District pour un souper-causerie. Un souper-causerie est un souper, suivi d'une petite conférence dont Monsieur Raoul Lincourt, Commissaire Général de l'Association des Scouts du Canada, était l'invité. Ensuite, dans la soirée, les participants se séparent en groupe Louveteaux, Eclaireurs, Pionniers dans différents locaux pour discuter entre eux des problèmes spécifiques à l'animation des jeunes. Les responsables de Ville Mercier ont très accueilli les 65 personnes qui se sont rendues à ce souper-causerie.

FELICITATIONS

Leur perception est livrée

Mardi, le 29 janvier, avait lieu la première réunion de formation des responsables et directeurs de services.

Cette réunion avait pour but, "apprentissage de méthodes de travail en groupe". Le groupe a utilisé la technique de représentations symboliques pour définir les perceptions de chaque individu face au Collège.

L'atmosphère de la réunion était détendue mais, l'interprétation des symboles a cependant dénoté un certain malaise chez la plupart des participants.

L'expérience a été très satisfaisante et le groupe a décidé de fixer une nouvelle rencontre dans trois (3) semaines. Cette prochaine rencontre tentera d'approfondir les perceptions de chacun afin d'en arriver à une démarche commune.

Cette première session a été dirigée par le SPAT, celui-ci a fourni un animateur responsable de l'apprentissage du groupe. Rappelons que le SPAT est

un service d'animation et de formation qui opère à l'intérieur du service de l'éducation des adultes du Collège.

St-Chrysostome
Aurèle (Noelle Montealeu) de Montréal; Raymond (Denise Bouchard).
Nous nous unissons à la famille y compris les 44 petits - enfants et les 5 arrière-petits - enfants pour présenter aux heureux jubilaires, M. & Mme Léo Laberge nos félicitations et nos vœux de santé, bonheur et longue vie.

Sympathies - A Mme Ernest Désautels et à sa famille, nous offrons nos sincères condoléances à l'occasion du décès de sa mère Mme Joseph Yelle survenu mercredi, le 12 février, à l'âge de 69 ans. Ses funérailles ont eu lieu à St-Edouard, samedi le 15 février.

Meilleurs prix anticipés par les producteurs de cultures de conserveries

Depuis le 9 décembre dernier, il existe une fédération provinciale des producteurs de cultures de conserveries. Cette fédération regroupe pour le moment les producteurs des régions de Saint-Hyacinthe, St-Jean-Valleyfield, de la Mauricie, de Joliette. Les producteurs de la région de Québec et des Laurentides n'étant pas encore regroupés en syndicat, se joindront plus tard au groupe.

La Fédération a pour objet, généralement, l'étude, la défense et le développement des intérêts économiques, sociaux et moraux de ses membres, et particulièrement de:

- Grouper les syndicats de producteurs de fruits et légumes;
- Administrer le Plan Conjoint des producteurs de fruits et légumes du Québec;
- Etudier les problèmes relatifs à la production et la mise en marché;
- Coopérer à la

vulgarisation de la science agronomique et des techniques de production de fruits et légumes;

-Renseigner les producteurs sur la production et la vente des fruits et légumes;

M. Lucien Beaudry, producteur agricole, domicilié à Saint-Barnabé Sud, comté de Saint-Hyacinthe a été élu président de la Fédération.

Une requête pour approbation et sanction d'un plan conjoint des producteurs de fruits et légumes a été déposée à la Régie des Marchés Agricoles le 16 décembre dernier. Ce plan comprend tous les pouvoirs principaux qui peuvent être obtenus de la Loi des marchés agricoles. Les pouvoirs utilisés en premier seront ceux de la représentation, de la négociation et de la collecte du prélevé.

Le 7 janvier MM. Lucien Beaudry et Paul-André Guillolette, du Service de Mise en marché à l'UPA se sont rendus à Ottawa. Ils

ont siégé à côté de représentants de toutes les provinces canadiennes, sur un comité de la Fédération Canadienne de l'Agriculture dont les objectifs ont été d'étudier les perspectives nationales de la production de légumes destinés à la transformation en 1975 et d'analyser les nouveaux coûts de production.

A la suite de cette rencontre à Ottawa, la fédération réunira ses administrateurs pour les informer des conclusions de la rencontre. Durant le mois de janvier, il se tiendra dans les régions des réunions pour tous les producteurs concernés. Il sera question de négociation des prix des produits destinés à la conserverie. Pour cette année, en attendant l'approbation du plan conjoint, il est suggéré que chaque groupe de producteurs faisant affaire avec une conserverie, négocie avec cette dernière les prix de leurs produits et qu'un nombre des délégués pour rencontrer les conserveries. Compte tenu de l'augmentation des coûts de production et notamment des fertilisants, les producteurs s'attendent à une augmentation comparable des prix.

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Fédération de l'UPA de Saint-Hyacinthe.

Age d'Or de Howick

Le dimanche, 9 février, les membres de l'Age d'Or de Howick se réunissaient pour célébrer d'une façon spéciale ce dimanche, mieux connu sous l'appellation de "dimanche gras", ce qui constitue une excellente manière de terminer le carnaval.

L'aumônier au nom du club souhaite un magnifique voyage au président du club et sa dame, M. et Mme John Robinson, ainsi qu'un heureux retour parmi nous.

Durant cette soirée, nous fûmes témoins d'un mélange harmonieux de gaieté, d'entrain et de chaleur humaine.

Mme Brousseau, stimulée par son enthousiasme proverbial et son imagination débordante, ajouta encore à cette

ambiance déjà fascinante, en se déguisant en "mardi gras", entraînant à sa suite M. Edouard Loisel revêtu d'un habit de gala, sorti pour cette occasion spéciale.

Faisant suite à la partie de cartes et à la distribution des présents d'usage la soirée se termina par un goûter peu commun, rehaussé par un succulent gâteau, offert par Mlle Laure Anna Desgroseillers, symbole matériel de la St-Valentin, ce qui fut suivi d'une période de danse pendant laquelle chacun eut l'occasion de faire montre de souplesse, d'habileté et de bonne humeur.

La musique était fournie par le violoniste bien connu, Rodolphe Hébert.

Claire Loiseau

Tournoi d'échecs

C'est maintenant une réalité, le Château Martineau offre aux adeptes d'échecs l'opportunité de confronter leur habileté à ce jeu international.

Si vous êtes âgé de 18 ans et plus et résidant des comtés de Beauharnois, Châteauguay, Huntingdon et Vaudreuil-Soulange, il ne reste plus qu'à vous présenter dès maintenant au: Château Martineau 175 Salaberry 371-4422, Pharmacie Vachon 275 Salaberry 371-1967, Centre de Bellefleur Marquette et Mgr. Langois 373-9702, Coop de CEPEP de Valleyfield 169 Champlain 371-3100.

Ce tournoi que nous voulons voir se classer parmi une de nos plus

belles traditions annuelle a pour objectif de venir en aide aux organismes non-reconnus de la région Sud-Ouest. Cette année ce sera au profit des "Venise de Valleyfield".

Les frais d'inscriptions sont de \$5. Allons donc risquer-vous! Venez gagner un ensemble de jeu d'échecs en marbre d'une valeur de \$300 gracieusement de la Pharmacie Vachon.

Actuellement en montre à la Mercerie Breton de la rue Victoria et chez Jacques Morin (opticien d'ordonnance) situé dans le centre d'achat de Valleyfield. Les inscriptions vont à bon train.

Dites-le à vos amis.
Venise de Valleyfield

Vol d'une motoneige

A St-Anicet, le vendredi 22 février dernier, une motoneige de marque John Deere était volée.

Le modèle est JD-X-8; cette motoneige est noire, et le qualificatif du modèle est inscrit en grosses lettres blanches. Ce type de motoneige a un pare-brise plus bas que les autres modèles.

La Sûreté du Québec, détachement de Huntingdon, enquête actuellement. Toute personne pouvant donner des informations concernant ce vol de motoneige est priée de communiquer avec le détachement local de la SQ, en composant 264-5384.

Usine d'épuration pour la région Chateauguay-Mercier

Une étude effectuée pour les Services de protection de l'environnement, recommande une usine d'épuration et un système d'interception combinant les conduites par gravité et sous pression comme solution pour l'assainissement des eaux usées pour la région de Chateauguay-Mercier.

comprenant les municipalités de Chateauguay, Chateauguay-Centre et Mercier.

La solution préconisée, a indiqué le ministre Victor C. Goldbloom, est la moins dispendieuse et la plus flexible parmi les suivantes: une usine d'épuration et un système d'interception régional; une usine d'épuration, un intercepteur régional par gravité et une station de relèvement; deux usines d'épuration et leur système d'interception local.

Le plan directeur des égouts, proposé pour cette solution, comprend un réseau d'égout sanitaire et un réseau d'égout pluvial. Ce plan tient aussi compte du fait que, pour les municipalités mentionnées, la population, de type plutôt résidentiel, triplera probablement au cours des trois prochaines décennies.

Cette étude, commencée en 1971, s'inscrit à l'in-

terieur d'un plan d'aménagement global d'assainissement pour la rivière Chateauguay et ses affluents, et fait partie d'une série d'études régionales, instaurée sous l'égide des Services de protection de l'environnement. Ce projet, avec l'étude régionale de la Rive-Sud, permettra de boucler une ceinture d'épuration autour de l'île de Montréal et la ville de Laval, qui commenceront cette année des travaux qui se solderont par le traitement des eaux usées de toute l'agglomération.

Mgr Bélanger parle de Chantier '75

Voici une lettre ouverte à tous les diocésains signée par Mgr Guy Bélanger: Chers diocésains,

Nous savons tous que la famille a changé depuis vingt ans. Que sera-t-elle dans l'avenir? Dans une société en constante évolution, la famille est remise en question. Est-elle en voie de disparaître ou doit-elle se réajuster pour vivre des valeurs de base dans la société nouvelle?

Quels sont les besoins de la famille? Quelle importance lui accordons-nous? Du logement aux garderies, des vacances au travail, de la santé aux politiques familiales, chaque famille est accablée, au plan humain et chrétien, à un certain nombre de questions qui menacent sa vie ou la favorisent.

Quels sont les défis de la famille d'aujourd'hui? Le premier défi n'est-il pas de découvrir la force de transformation qui est en nous? Le slogan des individus et des familles ne devrait-il pas être: "ON EST CAPABLE"? Que pouvons-nous faire ensemble? Que voulons-nous faire ensemble?

Devant ces nouveaux défis, Jésus-Christ a-t-il une bonne nouvelle à nous dire? C'est à nouveau le

temps de "Chantier". Du 9 février au 30 mars, nous vous invitons à faire "Chantier". Chantier '75 c'est une occasion de penser, de rencontrer du monde. Chantier '75, c'est une occasion de faire quelque chose ensemble, en famille et en groupe. Chantier '75, c'est une occasion de découvrir ce message de Jésus-Christ.

Pour toutes ces raisons, et en particulier cette année à cause du thème "Famille et Société", l'évêque et le Conseil diocésain de pastorale invitent tous les chrétiens du diocèse, adultes et jeunes à faire "Chantier" sur la famille, que ce soit par des groupes, par des actions, par des célébrations liturgiques et des homélies, afin que la famille ait une place de choix dans notre société.

Nous espérons que des divers groupes de "Chantier" naîtra une action concertée dans nos différentes régions, dans le diocèse et dans l'ensemble du Québec. Nous espérons que vous travaillerez sur des points précis, sur des "flashes" très concrets, sur des défis actuels. Nous espérons que vous aurez le goût de faire Chantier '75. Bonne Chance.

Guy Bélanger.

Souper canadien

Monsieur Walter Smith, Président du Comité Permanent de l'Agriculture de la Chambre des Communes et député du comté de Saint-Jean, et son épouse ont accepté de présider la prochaine soirée organisée par l'Association Libérale Fédérale du comté de Saint-Jean.

Cet événement aura lieu le 15 mars prochain, un samedi, à 7 p.m., à la Cabane Emile Dinelle de Saint-Rémi.

A cette période, il s'agira évidemment d'un souper canadien, lequel sera suivi d'une danse.

Nos amis Gaétane et Walter seront heureux d'y rencontrer les gens du comté de Saint-Jean et de la région.

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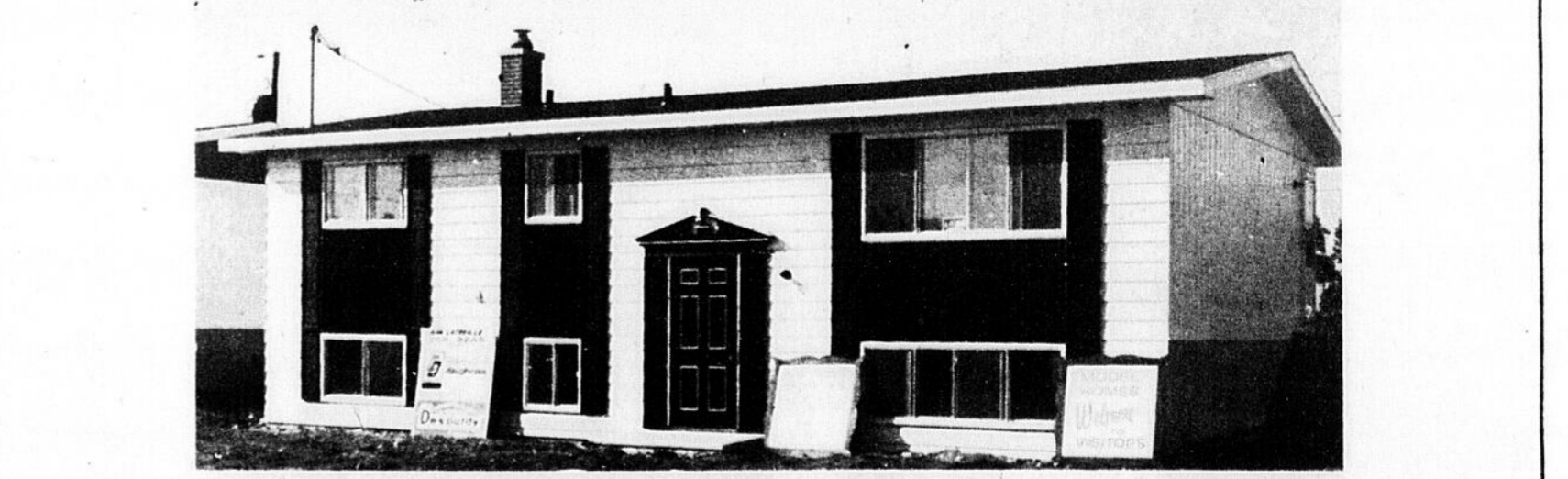
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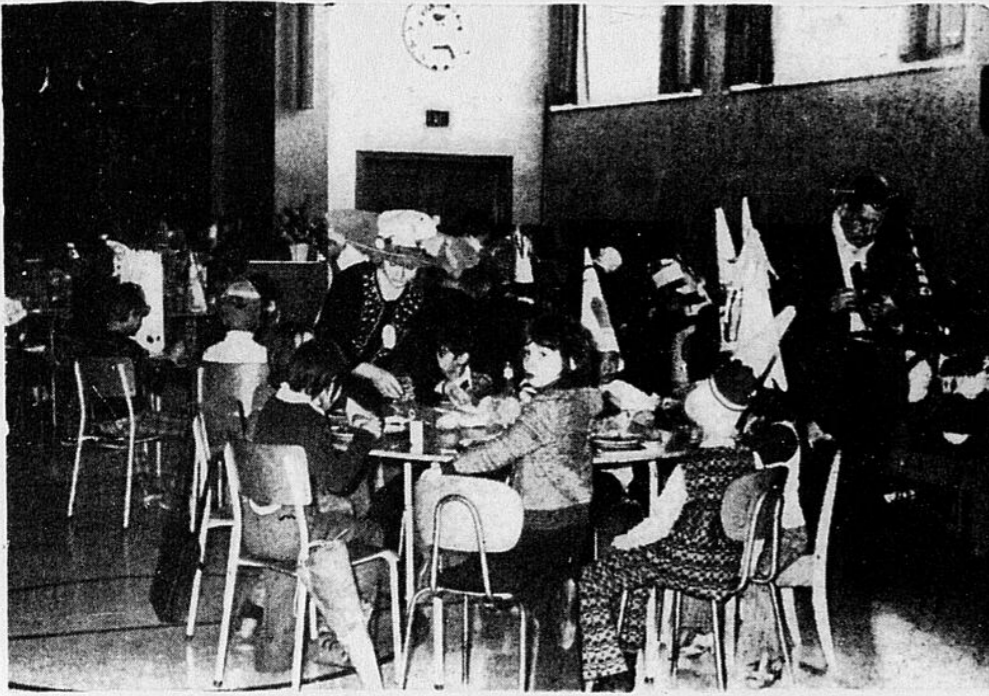
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Mercredi soir, les parents des élèves de l'école Notre-Dame furent témoins des talents de leurs enfants. Ces derniers offrirent tout un spectacle. La photo nous démontre une pièce avec des indiens. Le décor était très bien réussi.



Les élèves de l'école Notre-Dame de Huntingdon prirent part à des dîners communautaires aux fêtes au lard.



Plusieurs courses étaient de l'agenda lors ducarnaval de l'école Notre-Dame de Huntingdon, jeudi et vendredi dernier. Une course à pied sur la glace c'est glissant; c'est en effet ce que les jeunes apprirent à leur dépens.

Succès du Carnaval

Jeudi et vendredi derniers, c'était le temps du Carnaval de l'école Notre-Dame de Huntingdon. Alors plusieurs activités furent organisées à cette occasion.

Le tout débuta officiellement mercredi soir dernier par un super spectacle des élèves de cette école devant plus de 450 parents réunis au gymnase de l'école.

Plusieurs numéros furent présentés, et la chorale de "Tante" Micheline Latreille fit preuve de grand talent.

Des dîners communautaires pour les deux groupes eurent lieu jeudi et vendredi vers les midi. L'abbé Georges Quenneville et "Tante" Micheline Latreille assistèrent à l'un des deux dîners.

Durant l'après-midi, jeudi et vendredi, il y avait diverses activités à l'Aréna Régionale de Huntingdon. Des prix furent remis aux gagnants de différentes épreuves.

À la course en patins, Claude Latreille et Chantal

Girouard se méritaient les honneurs de la première année. Laurier Mainville et Natalie Hatch l'emportèrent chez la deuxième année. Pour la troisième, les vainqueurs furent Benoît Latreille et Carole Mercille.

Pour la quatrième, Mario Cadoret et Guylaine Beaulieu se méritaient les honneurs de la compétition. Alain Caza et Line Latulipe l'emportèrent chez la cinquième, et pour la sixième, ce furent Jacques Latulipe et Line Deschambeault.

Pour la course à pied, les gagnants furent Yvan Sauvé et Christine Robert pour la première; Marc-André Laurendeau et Linda Lauzon pour la deuxième; Michel Cocher et Martine Lemyre pour la troisième; Paul Duhème et Rita Castagner pour la quatrième; Henri Lafleur et Louise Vincent pour la cinquième; et enfin pour la sixième, Yvan Legault et la reine Francine Daoust.

Pour la course de patins

"à reculons", la compétition se résuma pour les classes de quatrième, cinquième et sixième. Les gagnants furent Yves Frédéric, Guylaine Beaulieu, Clément Taillefer, Lyne Latulipe, Jacques Latulipe et Colette Latreille.

Le Carnaval de l'école Notre-Dame fut également marqué par un concours de chapeaux. Etudiants comme professeurs, lors des dîners communautaires, portaient élégamment des chapeaux de leur propre création.

Pour les jeunes

Carole Latreille, étudiante à l'école polyvalente Arthur Pigeon de Huntingdon, fut nommée dernièrement représentante de la jeunesse francophone de Huntingdon au sein du comité organisateur des Festivités du 150^e anniversaire de la municipalité.

Commentaire

Le textile a toute une réalité

La crise du textile se continue. Le secteur de Huntingdon n'échappe pas à ce fléau qui touche durement l'industrie canadienne du textile.

Le travail est au ralenti; quelques mises à pied s'effectuent; on change des ouvriers de travail; on coupe des équipes de nuit: tout pour essayer de garder le plus de monde au travail, mais aussi de répondre à la crise.

Les Ouvriers Unis du Textile d'Amérique de notre secteur ont fait des pressions auprès du gouvernement fédéral afin que des politiques intéressantes soient présentées pour sauver l'industrie canadienne du textile.

Le nombre de mises à pied dans le textile au Canada se porte à 7,731, ce qui est très fort. La Dominion Textiles, firme de grand renom qui possède des usines dans le secteur de Valleyfield, firent également pression auprès d'un certain comité de députés fédéraux: le tout se faisait dernièrement, et les députés prirent connaissance de la réalité du textile au Canada.

Quelle est cette réalité du textile au Canada? La réalité est que plusieurs petites villes dépendent de l'industrie du textile, comme par exemple notre municipalité de Huntingdon. Si la situation se détériorait davantage, qu'advierait-il de notre municipalité, car à Huntingdon, la grande majorité des travailleurs sont à l'emploi de l'une ou l'autre usine de textile.

C'est une situation critique, et quelque chose doit être fait.

Dernièrement, des représentants syndicaux dans le domaine du textile organisèrent une marche vers Ottawa afin de sensibiliser véritablement le gouvernement fédéral de la gravité de la situation du textile canadien.

Les autorités fédérales déclarèrent que des moyens seront pris dans un avenir rapproché. Quels sont ces moyens? Ottawa pourrait annoncer un programme de contrôle des importations dans le textile, espérant ainsi remettre sur pied le textile canadien, en assurant un marché local. Peut-être... mais est-ce la meilleure solution. Plusieurs autres points peuvent s'ajouter à la discussion, mais quoi faire.

Une autre question doit être lancée au public aujourd'hui: que feront nos 1,000 employés de textile à Huntingdon si les usines devaient fermer. Aucune autre industrie dans le secteur ne peut absorber cette clientèle. Une seule voie, le chômage.

Nous ne voulons pas dire que les usines de Huntingdon fermeront. Mais on veut indiquer aux gens que l'absence d'autres usines dans le secteur est un autre point fondamental: si le textile devait mourir à Huntingdon, économiquement la ville mourrait également.

Les autorités devraient considérer cet aspect, et voir à ce quelque chose de concret et de précis soit envisagé dans le plus bref délai possible.

Le textile est la vie de Huntingdon; assurons la survie du textile le plus vite possible.

Le meurtre de Norma O'Brien: On lance un appel à l'aide

Le meurtrier de la jeune fille de douze ans de Chateauguay, Norma O'Brien, est toujours au large. L'escouade des crimes de la Sûreté du Québec de Montréal notait dernièrement que l'enquête n'avait jamais été arrêtée dans cette affaire.

En effet, le 10 juillet 1974, on retrouvait le corps de la jeune Norma O'Brien dans un champ, non loin de la piscine publique de Chateauguay. La jeune fille était nue, et elle avait sa brosse à cheveux enfoncée dans la gorge.

Il ne s'agissait pas seulement d'un meurtre, car la jeune fille avait été violée avant que son agresseur ne décide de la tuer.

Une vaste enquête policière fut lancée afin de mettre la main sur cette crapule d'homme. Plus de trois cents personnes furent interrogées, mais toujours rien. Quatre personnes furent détenues pendant quelque temps, mais par la suite ils furent relâchés.

Dernièrement, les parents de la jeune fille, à l'aide de la SQ, firent appel à toute la population du secteur de Chateauguay. Un appel d'aide... une aide pour l'enquête.

En effet, on demande à toute personne qui peut donner des informations sur les allées et venues de la jeune Norma, le 9 juillet dernier, de communiquer avec le détachement de Montréal de la Sûreté du Québec. On sait que la jeune Norma se rendit à la piscine de Chateauguay, mais par la suite le tout reste un inconnu.

On veut surtout savoir ce qui arriva le soir du 9 juillet, entre les 9 et 10 heures p.m. dans le secteur de Chateauguay. La jeune fille revenait chez elle après avoir été à la piscine; certes, quelqu'un l'a vue et il pourrait ainsi donner des informations à la police.

C'est un appel d'aide qui doit être écouté. Cet assassin agresseur est toujours en liberté, et il pourrait recommencer encore cette année.

Les policiers enquêtent sur une série de vols

Des vols et des entrées par effraction, qui se déroulent dernièrement à Howick, Sherrington, Hemmingford et Franklin Centre, lançaient dernièrement la Sûreté du Québec dans une recherche très poussée.

En effet, plusieurs postes d'arrêt sur les routes de la région furent établis par les autorités de la SQ afin de résoudre les différents méfaits qui se sont déroulés dans le secteur depuis quelque temps.

Commentant les points d'arrêt sur les routes, un agent de la SQ, détachement de Ste-Martine, déclarait que l'opération policière dans le sud-ouest avait impliqué 75 policiers dans le but d'arrêter les responsables des vols.

Les malfaiteurs visitèrent le W.B. Smith Store de Hemmingford, le General Store de Franklin opéré par M. et Mme Harold McCracken, et enfin le magasin Co-op de Sherrington.

Alerte pour Patricia Hearst

Le surveillance accrue de la police dans la vallée fit l'objet de divers rapports. Une rumeur circula qu'il s'agissait d'une recherche policière afin d'arrêter Patricia Hearst: cette dernière devait tenter de traverser la frontière pour gagner le territoire canadien.

Le détachement de Lacolle de la SQ nota qu'il y a trois semaines la Gendarmerie Royale leur demandait d'attacher une surveillance spéciale, car Patty Hearst aurait l'intention de venir vers le Canada.

Il semble toutefois que la recherche s'effectue toujours: les douanes et les bureaux d'immigration continuent toujours cette surveillance de très près.

Le détachement de Ste-Martine de la SQ attacha

leur attention au secteur de Howick parce que plusieurs résidences furent visitées par des malfaiteurs durant les semaines dernières.

Vol de \$1,900

Le magasin Smith de Hemmingford fut le plus lourdement touché par la rage de vols. Les propriétaires perdirent ainsi un montant de \$1,900 aux mains des voleurs.

Les voleurs prirent des montres, des radios, des télévisions en couleur, des fusils et plusieurs autres articles.

Le vol aurait eu lieu vers les 4:30 heures, le dimanche 9 février dernier; à ce moment, un voisin aurait entendu des bruits provenant du magasin.

La SQ de Lacolle nota que les malfaiteurs auraient tenté d'entrer par effraction à la Co-op de Sherrington; ces derniers auraient pris panique lorsque le système d'alarme aurait été déclenché, alors les malfaiteurs se seraient dirigés vers le magasin Smith de Hemmingford.

Des traces de pneu à côté du magasin indiqueraient que les malfaiteurs auraient pris un véhicule pour transporter les biens volés. Ces derniers

seraient entrés par une fenêtre, pour ensuite sortir par une porte.

Une deuxième visite: Seulement vendredi soir dernier, les malfaiteurs auraient fait une deuxième visite à la Co-op de Sherrington. Cette fois, ils firent leur entrée par le toit.

Cette fois, les voleurs firent main basse sur une petite somme d'argent.

À Franklin Centre, les voleurs entrèrent après avoir coupé la vitre d'une fenêtre arrière du magasin général de Franklin.

Les voleurs firent main basse sur un montant de \$60, et ils prirent différents articles tels qu'une télévision et un radio, le tout totalisant une valeur de \$300 à \$400.

Le tout se déroula tôt le 10 février dernier.

Nouvelles d'Ormstown

Cette année, la journée mondiale de prières des femmes est placée sous le patronage de la République Arabe Unie d'Égypte; ces dames chrétiennes conviennent les chrétiens de tous les coins de la terre à se joindre à elles en ce jour dans un même élan de prière et d'amour. "Qu'ils soient parfaitement un" est le thème choisi par le Comité oecuménique.

À Ormstown, les hommes et les femmes des différentes églises sont invités à se joindre aux fidèles de l'église St-Malachie le 7 mars prochain à 2h dans une prière commune en ce monde agité par l'angoisse et l'insécurité.

Vieilles photos

Le rév. Père René Poirier, de l'équipe sacerdotale d'Ormstown est à la recherche de vieilles photos sur Ormstown allant de 1900 à 1950 environ pour lui aider à monter des diapositives.

Ces photos seront retournées à leurs propriétaires.

La St-Valentin

Jeudi dernier, les membres de l'Age d'Or d'Ormstown ont célébré la St-Valentin. Il y eut messe à 4h15 p.m. suivie d'un goûter. Divers jeux de cartes et de bingo ont animé la soirée. Mlle G. Demers au piano exécuta des pièces de musique au grand plaisir des personnes présentes.

Ligue de Sacs de Sable d'Ormstown

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Dames - Le plus haut double, plus haut simple et plus haut carreau, Lucille Dandurand avec 9970, 5480 et 1300 pts. Elle est suivie dans l'ordre par Suzanne Schink 7960, Hermance Robidou, et Suzanne Schink 4510 pts et Lucette Laframboise à aussi 1300 pts pour le P.H. Carreau.

Le plus petit simple, Mariette Allen 1690 pts et le P.P. Carreau Marie-Martha Daoust, 160 pts.

Le plus haut simple d'équipe de la semaine: Lucille Dandurand avec 16,672 pts. Le plus haut simple d'équipe à date, Antonio Dandurand avec 17,580 pts.

Semaine du 28 janvier

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P.H.S. d'équipe de la semaine: Dandurand 15,397 points.

Mme Emile Beaulieu

Nomination au Cegep

Lors d'une assemblée régulière tenue le 28 janvier 1975, le Conseil d'administration du Collège a désigné M. Emile Demers au poste d'adjoint au Directeur des Services Pédagogiques.

M. Emile Demers est l'employé du Collège de Valleyfield depuis 1972 à titre de professeur de chimie. Nous lui souhaitons tous nos vœux de succès dans ses nouvelles fonctions.

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Le mandat du Directeur Général est renouvelé

Le Conseil d'administration du Cégep, a

Décès

LAPIERRE - A Ste-Agnès-Dundee le 17 février, 1975 à l'âge de 62 ans, est décédé M. René Lapierre, époux de Delia Certier. Les funérailles ont eu lieu mercredi, 19 février à 10h a.m. des Salons Rodrigue Montpeit 170 rue Chateaugay, Huntingdon à l'église paroissiale de Ste-Agnès. Inhumation au cimetière de Ste-Agnès.

GOBEIL - à Huntingdon, le 4 février, 1975, René Gobeil, âgé de 62 ans; il laisse dans le deuil son épouse, quatre filles et trois fils, Maurice, Aline, Claude, Jeanne, Thérèse, Edmond et Claudette deux sœurs, Mme Florida Grenon et Mme Fedora Vinet. Les funérailles ont eu lieu à l'église St-Joseph de Huntingdon, le vendredi 7 février à 10h a.m. L'inhumation au cimetière paroissial.

GUERIN - A l'Hôpital de la Miséricorde, Montréal, le 6 février, 1975, à l'âge de 27 ans, est décédée Denise Guérin, fille bien-aimée de M. et Mme Henri Guérin, sœur de Pierre, Michel et Joanne. La sépulture eut lieu à St-Joseph de Huntingdon samedi, le 8 février.

Remerciements

Nous désirons remercier sincèrement tous ceux qui nous ont manifesté leur sympathie, soit par des visites, fleurs, offrandes de messes et tous ceux qui nous ont aidés dans notre malheur. Et un merci tout spécial à toutes les dames qui ont préparé la réception à la Légion. Famille Henri Guérin

Nous désirons remercier toutes personnes qui nous ont rémoigné des marques de sympathie, soit par offrandes de messe, fleurs, visites ou assistance aux funérailles lors du décès de M. René Gobeil. Toutes les personnes sont priées de considérer ces remerciements comme personnels. Mmr René Gobeil et sa famille

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mandat. Cette évaluation visait à déterminer les points forts et aussi les points faibles de son administration pendant le mandat qui s'achève.

Par ailleurs, cette consultation a permis au Conseil d'administration de fixer un certain nombre d'objectifs à M. LeBlanc pour la période de son nouveau mandat.

- Ces principaux objectifs sont les suivants:
- 1- améliorer le climat de travail entre les différents groupes oeuvrant au Collège;
 - 2- mettre en place un système d'objectifs pour l'ensemble du Collège;
 - 3- rationaliser et alléger le processus de consultations;
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Mrs. James Anderson marks 87th birthday

Mrs. James Anderson of Ormstown was guest of honor at a party marking her 87th birthday when about 60 relatives, friends and neighbors called during the afternoon and evening to wish her well. Hostesses were her daughters, Mrs. Harold Kerr, Mrs. Alvin Gruer and Miss Mildred Hay. The tea table was presided over by Mrs. Anne Forrester and Mrs. Helen Taylor and was centered with a decorated cake, candles and bouquet of dark red roses, a gift from her immediate family. Mrs. Anderson was also presented with a corsage of white carnations. She received numerous phone calls, cards, gifts and

flowers including a pretty dried flower arrangement from her fellow members of the Senior Afternoon Affiliated Group of the W.M.S.

The time was spent visiting and reminiscing, especially in the evening when five sisters were together, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Wm. Allen of Aubrey, Mrs. Hiram Reddick of Howick, Mrs. Robt. Esdon of Perth, Ont., and Mrs. Stanley Keir of Montreal.

Relatives from out of town included Robt. Esdon of Perth, Ont., Stanley Keir of Montreal, Wm. Allen of Aubrey, Mr. and Mrs. John Bustard, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Reddick, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Allen and Mr. and

Mrs. Norman Kerr. Among the many phone calls were two special ones, one from granddaughter, Mrs. Evelyn (Gruer) Murphy of Easton's Corners, Ont., and from grandson Melvin Gruer of Smith's Falls, Ont.

Mrs. Anderson resides with her daughter Mildred and she has 11 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren. She is active in her church organizations and can still bake a batch of home made rolls that would make many cooks many years her junior think of taking cooking lessons.

May you have many more Happy Birthdays, Mrs. Anderson.

Ste. Agnes

Mrs. Vernon Elder Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wattie enjoyed the week of Jan. 26 - Feb. 3 holidaying at Miami Beach, Florida. They travelled via 'Sun-flight' from Dorval and thoroughly enjoyed their first flight. Their hotel was right on the beach front at Miami and the weather remained pretty constant at 80 degrees with no rain to spoil their holiday.

The Watties spent a day sight-seeing at Disneyland, about 150 miles from Miami. They were impressed with the fantasies of this Florida attraction, but admitted they would have enjoyed it more if they had been accompanied by the younger members of their family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Latour, in company with other members of the "Golden Age Group" are enjoying a month's holiday in Spain.

Mr. and Mrs. Vallen Hastings of Pointe Claire visited on Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Sutton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Fleming and family of Ottawa spent the weekend at the Elder home.

Howick

Mrs. James Crawford

On Sunday evening Feb. 9, the Presbyterians of Howick and Riverfield met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Chisholm. Prior to the meeting they had a toboggan party. During the meeting arrangements were made for the centennial service. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Elliott.

The town and parish councils have bought Allister Rorison's property. The present building will be remodelled for a Fire Station, and the house will be in use as before.

Covey Hill

Mr. and Mrs. Herbt Curran, Montreal, spent two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. H.K. Curran.

Sorry to report the passing of Leonard McGilton, Montreal. He is survived by his wife, Ruth Pettes and two sons Thayne and Gordon; also five grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith were overnight guests of Walter Sample and Phyllis.

Mrs. H.L. Gilmore hasn't been as well as her many friends would wish.

Hearts and flowers mark Seniors meet

Hearts and red roses decorated the Curling Club rooms on Wednesday Feb. 12 so the Seniors Club meeting was a Valentine Party and a lot of fun.

Four young fellows from the curling club came along and played a challenge game versus the Seniors. Skip Ken McRae, Harold Robertson, Henry Welburn and Ken Nish, tied on the fourth end versus Pete Peddie, Irvin Orr, Bruce Cairncross and Gordon Hope.

Then another three Seniors, Findlay Milne, Bill Husband and Mack McIntyre with Gordon Hope played the next four ends but the counters hung on the wall. However, they

were the winners in the end.

Harold Robertson brought along four cute animal lawn ornaments which he presented to the losing team. The winners had to be satisfied with the club custom - no prizes at the meetings except the final day.

Bill Husband presided at the social hour that followed. Valentine sandwiches were included among the delicious varieties that were served by hostesses Agnes Milne, Ida Gallie, Hazel Bradley, Margaret Angell, Martha McIntyre.

Then the birthday song was heard four times.

Hazel Bradley and Gordon Hope had passed that date, Ken McRae and Hugh Cameron were about to celebrate. Florence Crawford gave each of the three who were there a little frosted cake with a heart and candle decoration.

The winners at games were announced. Bea McKell topped the 500 players, John Anderson, Bridge, Millie Anderson, scrabble; Ida Gallie, Chinese Checkers; Lois Orr, euchre. The lucky cup was held by Hazel Peddie.

A short program provided more fun. Doc Watson wasn't there but he

had selected some choice jokes which Jean presented with a flair; Martha Logan came up with another good item from a newspaper column; Agnes Milne had a so-called sad verse and amusing stories followed from John Anderson and Irvin Orr.

After some fiddle and piano music there was a pause while Harold Robertson presented his prizes, then more music while the hostesses worked. Forty members and seven visitors enjoyed the day.

Thirty-nine members and three visitors were out on Wednesday, Feb. 19 to enjoy another afternoon of fellowship and fun at the Howick Seniors Club. Sophia West presided at the tea hour when games scores were announced. The hostesses were May Bob McCaig held the lucky Elliot, Jean Watson, Grace cup and Happy Birthday Youmie, Lois Orr.

was sung to Lizzie Reddick. Annie Kerr was tops in 500; John Anderson, bridge; May Elliot and Ida Gallie shared the scrabble wins and Ida took the Chinese Checkers; Irwin Orr, Findlay Milne, Bruce Cairncross and Mack McIntyre won the curling match.

The entertainment committee as usual provided a good program. Trespass, written by Geryory Clark and read so well by Lois Elliot, was an eloquent example of what an elderly, lady-peace maker (once a tomboy) did when hockey-playing little boys smashed a neighbors window. Beatrice McKell, Martha Logan and Roy Younie added extra spice with the Howick Seniors Club jokes while Martha Logan and Margaret Angell played the closing music. The hostesses were May Bob McCaig held the lucky Elliot, Jean Watson, Grace cup and Happy Birthday Youmie, Lois Orr.

Georgetown-Howick Presbyterians active

After a year-end recess occasioned by the holidays and the Rev. A. Macdonald's illness the Presbyterians are back in full swing again and last Sunday participated in a youth service at Georgetown.

The service was taken by Junior Choir of Georgetown church under the direction of Mrs. Marion Anderson, with the focus entirely on youth.

For the same day the Presbyterians organized a coasting party at Keith Chisholm's home.

Nine members and two leaders met Jan. 26 at Jean and Hugh Goodall's home when it was noted that summer vacations are only 10 meetings away which signals a busy time between now and then.

As the group membership has increased so has the burden on the 'phone committee' and Peter Knight has volunteered to share the phone duties with Keith Chisholm. A get-well card was signed by the 'Teens for Rev. Macdonald and during the Prayer Round many good wishes and sincere prayers were sent his way for a speedy return to both health and the Manse.

Scripture was taken by Greg Elliott, and the offering picked up by Phyllis Leith.

After the business of the evening had been completed, everyone reclined cozily with food and drink in hand, before the warmth and glow of the fireplace and listened to a recording of Dave Grant, speaking to an auditorium filled with young people.

Mrs. Goodall gave this study and closed with a few

words of prayer. Jean has touched the lives of each member in some way or other through the years. Most know her as one of their Sunday school teachers.

She has volunteered to assist as a leader within the group and her invaluable help and advice and guidance will be very much needed, welcomed and appreciated.

Each member left the meeting with a self-assigned task to speak with other young teenagers in the area to encourage them to join with us in our efforts to share experiences, joys and trials, fun and work; to help in our church, our community and wherever needed.

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Shrove Tuesday cards enjoyed

St. Luke's Anglican Church Women of Hemmingford sponsored their annual '500' card party on Shrove Tuesday Feb. 11 at 8 o'clock.

The president, Mrs. Robert Hadley, welcomed everyone and gave the usual rules of the games and wished all a pleasant evening.

There were 15 tables and prize winners were:

Ladies: Mrs. Wanda Kingsbury, Mrs. Florence Ellerton, Mrs. Myrtle Moore, Mrs. Doris Cookman, Mrs. Marguerite Greer, Mrs. Mildred Robert, Mrs. Charlotte McAdam, Mrs. Hazel English, Mrs. Lois Waddell, and Mrs. Jessie Fisher.

Men: Douglas Whyte, Gerald Ellerton, Earle Orr, Robert Hadley, Arnold Whyte, George J. Brown,

Good foot care vital W.I. told

Feet, the Ormstown W.I. was told at its February meeting in the Senior Citizens room on Lambton St., should be given good care if they are to give their owners good service.

"Feet are like the foundation of a building," Podiatrist, Mrs. Elva

Moore told the 14 members and three guests. "If a good foundation is necessary for a building why should a good foundation not be important for humans?"

She outlined necessary care, answered questions, cleared up a few do's and don'ts and stressed the importance of well-fitting shoes and hose that are not short.

Mrs. Moore, in thanking the speaker, said Ormstown was fortunate in having a local podiatrist. Mrs. Hooker, president, conducted the meeting at which conveners gave their reports and officers were re-elected.

After the meeting Mrs. Younie and Mrs. Greer served a delicious tea.

Willis Beerwort, 68, of Clarenceville, dead

Willis Beerwort, 68, died Tuesday Jan. 21 at the Richelieu Hospital in St. Johns.

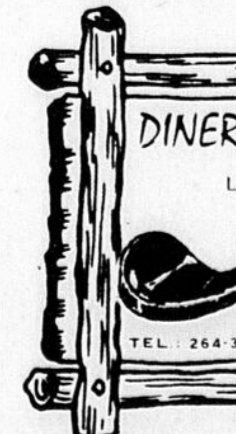
He leaves his wife Marion (Stevenson) Beerwort, one sister-in-law, Doris Beerwort of Knowlton and several nieces and nephews, also grand nieces and nephews, two brothers-in-law and their wives.

attending the funeral were from Coburg, Ont., Heuvelton, N.Y., Knowlton, West Brome, Brome, Stanbridge East, Bedford, Ville LaSalle and Newcastle, N.B.

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