POLICY TABLED

More input needed on strap issue, Board says

by CONNIE SPARKS
of The Gleaner

The question of whether or not the use of corporal punishment should continue in local schools has suddenly become a hot issue in the Chateauguay Valley after the matter was brought to the attention of the Montreal media by some parents of children within the Valley school system.

In view of this recent publicity, the Board has decided to repeat its recent consultation with its parents, teachers, and administrators, a process which resulted in an initial recommendation to retain strapping in its schools.

Director-general of the Chateauguay Valley Protestant Regional School Board, David D'Aoust, told The Gleaner on Monday that the Board has tabled the policy for the moment until a second opinion has been obtained through reconsultation with the Parents' Committee and the School Councils.

The strap has long been a part of the disciplinary procedures followed by schools in the Chateauguay Valley. Over the last two decades, the trend has been away from corporal punishment although actual school board policies have not expressed these changes.

The attempt by the PRSBCV to formulate a new written policy has created something of a sensation.

Director-general D'Aoust remained unperturbed while stating that the policy had been formulated during the past six months only after consultation with both parent and teacher representatives.

"The Board's main concern is to establish limits and set guidelines to ensure a reasonable and responsible action on the part of the school authorities," said D'Aoust.

The proposed policy now under consideration states that corporal punishment be administered by a competent authority who would act as a judicious parent and have the right to determine whether corporal punishment is needed. Both parents and student must be informed in writing of the existing problem which may lead to the use of corporal punishment. Parents are thus given the chance to deal with the problem themselves if they so desire. However, if parents express this wish and the problem still exists corporal punishment can be administered without advance warning the second time around.

"Up to now the use of corporal punishment has been left up to the individual administrator who has had no guidelines to follow. What the Board has done is to open up the issue for public debate so that the matter can be settled and a definite policy formulated," said D'Aoust, adding that there are other school boards in the province which have established policies on corporal punishment.

D'Aoust said that no specific date had been set for the second round of consultations with parent and teacher representatives but that there is a possibility that it could be before the end of the year. When this happens the Parents' Committee is free to consult with the individual school committees which in turn may contact the parents directly if they wish.

"The Board will probably ask the School Councils to poll staff members through a questionnaire," D'Aoust said.

He added that the Board had not only sought the opinions of parents, teachers and administrators, but that it has consulted with several legal authorities and has written to the Youth Protection Service to make sure that there is no conflict with the Youth Protection Act.

"To my knowledge there is nothing in our proposed policy that would conflict with any government legislation," said D'Aoust.

The position of the local school board was mentioned in news broadcasts from Montreal radio stations last week, and was the subject of an editorial in the Montreal Gazette (see page 4).

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Federal project

$300,000 in grants funds student jobs

The office of the Beauharnois-Salaberry M.P. Gérald Laniel, recently announced the list of projects submitted by Chateauguay Valley communities that will benefit from federal government funding through the Summer Canada program.

A total of 43 projects in the riding will receive $302,551 creating 167 jobs for 1,506 work weeks.

The Summer Canada program, which has a national budget of $67.8 million, is designed to provide summer employment opportunities for students. The jobs created through the various projects should help the participants acquire a spirit of initiative, a sense of responsibility, and good work habits, Laniel said.

Funds are allocated to two different types of projects: (1) community projects and (2) those sponsored through federal agencies.

Community projects, of which the 43 in the Beauharnois-Salaberry riding are a part, operate on a budget of $46.1 million.

The second type of projects eligible for funding are allotted $21.7 million.

One such project which has received $37,679 in federal funding is the St-Regis Indian Reservation for a summer employment project creating 25 jobs and 253 work weeks.

The list of the projects approved in the immediate Valley area includes:

Cazaville, Occupons les vacances des jeunes, (summer youth activity program), 3 jobs, 27 weeks, $5,103;

Franklin Valleyfield, Prise en charge de soi (take charge of oneself), 4 jobs, 37 weeks $7,453;

Franklin St-Antoine-Abbé, Services aux personnes âgées (services for the elderly), 3 jobs, 21 weeks, $4,291;

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PQ group names new president

After having been widely criticized by party militants, Charles Bouchard has announced his resignation as president of the Huntingdon County Parti Québecois organization. Bouchard, who comes from St-Edouard, made the announcement at the party convention held at the Ormstown Recreation Centre on Sunday, May 24.

He received substantial criticism from party members for being away on vacation during the last electoral campaign.

Unanimously chosen to replace Bouchard was Solange Fortin-Falcon of Hemmingford. Mrs. Falcon has acted as vice-president since last October following the resignation of Nicole Cournoyer and also served as press agent for the party

SOLANGE FORTIN-FALCON

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ORMSTOWN DIVER Louis Tremblay begins the grim task of searching for the body of young Sylvain Richer, drowned in the Chateauguay River at Ormstown last Sunday afternoon. About 15 minutes after the photograph was taken, he found the body just a few yards from this spot.

Ormstown, Godmanchester

Boy drowns, two killed in weekend accidents

Last weekend's perfect weather masked tragedy as three Valley residents, a middle-aged couple and a 16-year old boy, died in accidents.

Maurice Massé, 55, and his 51 year-old wife Carmen, both of St-Antoine-Abbé, were killed in a two-car collision at the intersection of Lake St. and the Ridge Road in Godmanchester on Saturday evening shortly after 8 p.m.

Injured in the crash was James McDermott of Huntingdon, the driver of the other car.

In Ormstown on Sunday afternoon, the Chateauguay River claimed another victim as 16 year old Sylvain Richer drowned in its turbid waters a few hundred yards below the dam.

The scene assumed nightmare proportions just before 2 p.m. when Richer was swimming fully clothed in company with two friends Andrée Laberge, 17, and Serge Primeau, 15. Apparently affected by a cramp, young Richer called for help. Two people paddling a canoe nearby attempted to get near the boy, but the canoe overturned in the excitement, leaving Jacques Crete and Manon Perreault, both of Ormstown, also struggling in the water. Crete was assisted to shore by Perreault, after which he was taken to the Barrie Memorial Hospital for treatment and later released.

Meanwhile, the Ormstown Fire Department was called to the scene to search for Sylvain Richer. Three firemen manned a small outboard craft and started dragging operations while the fire department rescue vehicle and an ambulance stood by. A crowd of over 100 spectators gathered on the north bank of the river as the search continued for almost an hour.

Members of the Ste-Martine detachment of the Quebec Provincial Police patrolled the bank as the dragging continued. An Ormstown skin-diver, Louis Tremblay, joined the hunt for the boy's body, first with mask and snorkel and then with an aqualung, finally locating it about 3 p.m. in deep muddy water about 20 feet offshore.

The body was taken by ambulance to the Barrie Memorial Hospital and later transferred to the Montreal morgue.

Sylvain Richer was one of four children of René and Gabrielle Richer of 2804 Rte. 201. Funeral services will be held from St-Malachie's Church Ormstown, this afternoon (Wednesday) at 2 p.m.

Three-year contract

C. & T. workers agree to offer

Two union locals at Huntingdon's Cleyn and Tinker textile operations decided by majority vote last week to accept the terms of a new three-year contract.

Involved are Locals 373 (Model Dye Works) and 137 (Cleyn and Tinker), both affiliated with the United Textile Workers of America.

The vote was held at a Friday meeting at the Huntingdon Château, following over 100 hours of negotiations between union and company representatives.

A total of 410 employees are affected, 330 of them at Cleyn and Tinker, and another 80 at the Model Dye Works.

For the smaller Local 373, the vote was 39 to 18 in favor of the new labor agreement, while Local 137 voted 149 in favor and 70 against.

About 70 per cent of the workers turned out for the

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Dignitaries present for BMH opening rites

Even as a crowd of invited guests listened to speeches and witnessed a ribbon-cutting ceremony marking the opening of the Barrie Memorial Hospital's new Dr. Murray R. Stalker Wing, the facility was already proving its worth as at least three patients were conveyed by ambulance to the new emergency department on Sunday afternoon.

Hospital administrator, John Poupart, welcomed the gathering of about 300 people under warm, sunny skies.

W. W. Keeler, President of the Board of Directors of the Corporation of the Barrie, expressed his gratitude to all those involved in the success of the project, as did George Kennedy, President of the Foundation.

Accompanied by John Lyons, Clerk of Works, Dr. Merril Stalker laid the cornerstone on the building named to perpetuate the

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It's official

With a trowel in hand, a proud Dr. Merrill Stalker lays the cornerstone on the new wing of the Barrie Memorial Hospital, named after his father, Dr. Murray R. Stalker.

Ormstown Fair handicrafts

50 years of nimble fingers

by JUDY TAYLOR
of The Gleaner

One of the few great bargains left in this era of spiralling inflation is an entry fee to a handicraft class in the Ormstown exhibition. With the handicraft section this year marking its 50th anniversary, a little research shows that the average entry fee has risen from 20 cents in 1931 to a grand total of 25 cents this year.

Prize money has made a slightly larger jump: the winning lemon pie which brought in $1 in 1931 now rates a $3 reward, and the best quilt now brings its maker $5 compared to $1.50 half a century ago.

All this goes to show that money is probably the least important aspect of the impressive set of exhibits which has consistently attracted crowds to the second floor of the Ormstown Fair's Industrial Building, which opened its doors on June 9, 1931.

The kind of dedication and skill which Valley women (and children, and some craft-minded men) have put into their crafts, art, cooking, and flowers over the years is part of a historical tradition of creating beautiful, useful, and enjoyable articles to brighten what has at times been a pretty tough rural existence

And interest has never really faltered since the inception of the handicraft section. All the traditional skills are still represented, and in recent years, new techniques, such as macramé and making articles from recycled containers and other products, have blossomed.

It's a bit ironic that now that

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la gazette

- Solange Fortin Falcon de Hemmingford est élue présidente de l'exécutif du PQ de Huntingdon.
- La Commission Scolaire adopte un budget total de 9,038,502$
- Un couple de St-Antoine-Abbé est victime d'un accident de la Route.
- Un jeune d'Ormstown se noie dans la Rivière Châteauguay.
- Le Cercles de Fermières de la Fédération 12 en congrès à St-Anicet.
- Le budget d'immobilisations pour 1981-82 est de 469,982$

Local goalie chosen

For the first time ever, a student from the Chateauguay Valley Regional High School has been chosen to play on the Quebec Field Hockey team, a rare honor for a high school student.

After months of practice, Beverly "Robbie" Tannahill, a 17 year-old Grade 11 student on the CVR field hockey team, was named as the top goaltender for the Quebec team. Not only did Beverly earn the privilege to be on the team but she will be the starting goalie when the team takes part in the Canada games this August in Thunder Bay, Ont.

Beverly started playing field hockey four years ago and has been playing the position of goaltender for three years.

"She is one of the youngest girls to be chosen for the team on which women up to the age of 23 years are eligible," said her CVR coach Fay Craig.

BEVERLY TANNAHILL

This and That in Town

PERFECT WEATHER - contributed to the success of last Saturday's Car Wash, held by the junior division of the Chateauguay Valley Horse Club at the Huntingdon Town Garage. With the young volunteers working in shifts, the day realized over $200 for the Club.

CREDIT - where credit is due must be given to Mr. and Mrs. Burton Reddick of Howick who co-hosted the family party for the departing Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reddick recently. Their names were inadvertently omitted from the write-up on the party which appeared from last week's Gleaner. Our apologies to the family.

IT IS OFF TO - Hawaii for Hope Bouthillier of Huntingdon and Lily Viscusi of Ormstown, both of whom have recently won an all expense paid week in the sun courtesy of the Avon company. Viscusi and Bouthillier are employed by the cosmetics company. They will take off on June 17, coming back on the 23rd.

A FISHING - Tournament has been organized by the St-Anicet Cercle des Loisirs for Saturday, May 30 and Sunday, May 31. The "weigh-in" will be held at St-Anicet Outfitters with the presentation of trophies to take place at the Bar-Salon "Vu Sur le Lac" at 8 p.m. Sunday.,

A DRAWING - for a peddle boat will be held with all participants eligible. For more information call 264-3011.

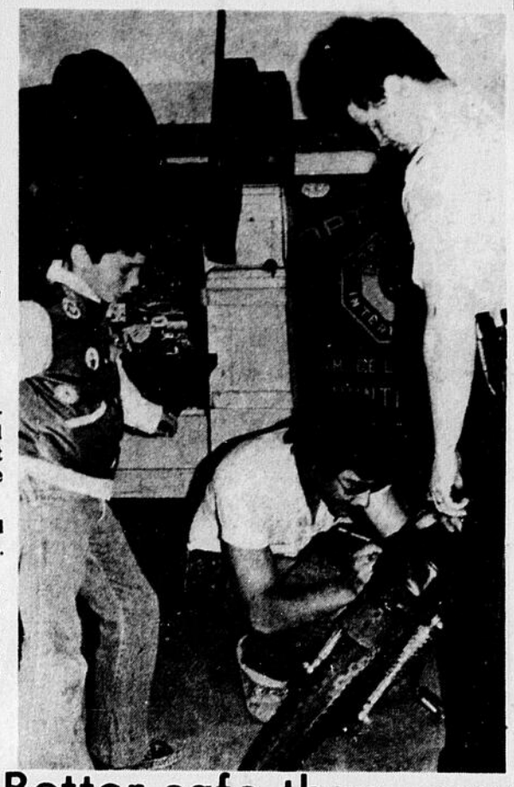
THE KNIGHTS OF - Columbus in St-Antoine Abbé recently announced the formation of a committee to organize their annual festival. They are Jimmy King, President; Bernard Bourdeau, Vice-president; Robert Maheux, Secretary-treasurer; Sylvain Barrière, Achille Lefebvre, Lucien D'Amour, André Huet, Réjean Primeau, René Roy and Royal Roy as Directors.

THE SEARCH IS ON - for Canada's fittest man and woman in Gillette Canada's fourth annual Gillette Challenge scheduled for July 25 and 26 at Toronto's CN Tower. Two of the 17 preliminary events will take place in Montreal within the next few weeks. For more information contact Frank Oxley, Partnerplan Limited, [416] 363-1661.

A MUSICAL SERVICE - will be held in the Riverfield Presbyterian Church on Sunday, May 31 at 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome to come and enjoy the music of Rev. Bruce Dennis.

AN ANTIQUE SHOW - and Sale sponsored by the Highgate Volunteer Fire Department of Highgate Center, Vermont will be held on June 20 and 21. Eighty-five dealers from all of the New England States, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania will offer a wide selection of period and country furniture. The show will be held at the M.V.U. High School No. 7, Swanton Vermont, [Rte 78, east of Swanton].

EXPLORATIONS -- a bilingual kit showing the international nature of Canada's two official languages in a multilingual world was recently presented to members of the Ministers of Education Council. The kit is an English-French documentation and game package and is aimed at young people between the ages of 13 and 17 years. Further information on the kit can be obtained by telephoning Christine Sirois or Daniel Pottier 613-995-7717.



Better safe than sorry

Vehicle safety was the theme of last Thursday evening's program sponsored by the Huntingdon Optimist Club at the Town fire station. Here one local youngster plays it safe by having an identifying number engraved on his bicycle. Presentations on car and boat safety were also offered.

FROM VALLEYFIELD - comes word that the Silhouette Health Studio there is in no way involved in the current financial problems of its Montreal counterparts. Owner Robert Forcillo says that he uses the name "Silhouette" under a franchise agreement but that his business is doing just fine and that he is adding a new tanning facility. He says that club members who have contracts with other branches of the chain are welcome to come and use the Valleyfield facilities, which have been in operation since 1974. The Quebec Consumer Protection Office will reassure anyone with questions about his business Forcillo says.

Fair...

that male and female roles are less stereotyped, and men can enjoy turning their hands to traditional female occupations, the Fair's 15 member committee in charge of the Handicraft and Domestic Department is exclusively composed of women. In contrast, when the first such committee was set up in 1931, three of its nine members, including chairman H.P. April of Ste-Martine, were men. That first committee list also includes several people whose descendants have continued a family tradition of dedication to this and other sections of the Exhibition. The names include: Miss Bazin, Laura Walsh, Mrs. Alfred Greig, Mrs. Donald McCormick (mother of the present chairman Helen McCormick); Mrs. Robert Roy, Hugh B. Patton, Dr. W.S. McLaren, and Mrs. W. Laberge.

To mark the 50th anniversary, the second floor of the Industrial Building will take on a festive air, with special decorations, and costumed attendants. And Valley cooks and craftspeople will also have their chance to add to the atmopshere by entering several special classes for items with an anniversary theme. These include: a quilt, cushion, apron, centrepiece or teacloth, table doilies, a decorated cake, and a cut flower arrangement.

Entries close on June 4, and will be displayed under the capable supervision of this year's committee: Chairman Helen McCormick; Assistant chairman Mrs. Gerald Roy; Mrs. Huntley Greig, Mrs. Laure Lauzon, Mrs. Mona Mason, Mrs. Bruce

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Hamilton, Mrs. Charles Tobin, Mrs. Peter Peddie, Mrs. Jack McGeorge, Mrs. Jim McCaig, Mrs. Hazel Baillie, Mrs. Irene Moss, Mrs. J.P. Forget, Mrs. Virginia Faloon, and Mrs. Frank Hope.

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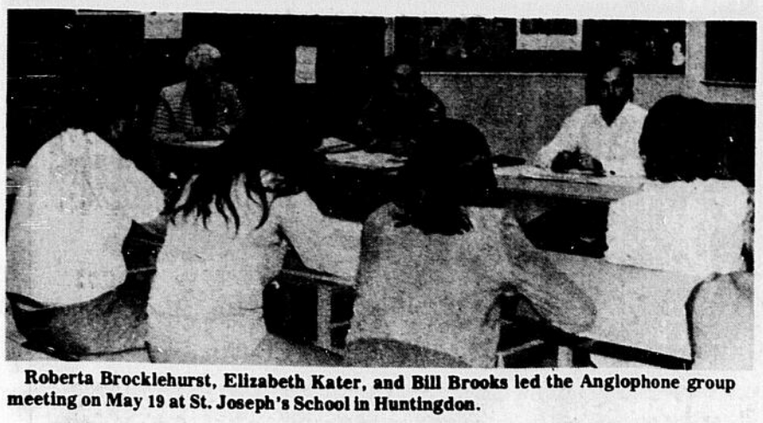

Roberta Brocklehurst, Elizabeth Kater, and Bill Brooks led the Anglophone group meeting on May 19 at St. Joseph's School in Huntingdon.

Anglophone meeting forms provisory group

About 15 people, mostly from the Huntingdon, Ormstown, and Franklin areas, attended a meeting in Huntingdon last week to attempt to establish a regional grouping of English-speaking people comparable to the Townshippers' Association of Quebec's Eastern Townships.

On hand was a guest speaker from the Council of Quebec Minorities, a Montreal-based group set up in 1979 to protect the interests of non-Francophone residents of Quebec.

This was the third meeting of a core group led by CLSC President Bill Brooks, CLSC Community Animator Elizabeth Kater, and Roberta Brocklehurst of Ormstown. Although organizers had hoped for a much larger turn-out, it was decided to set up a provisory committee to look into the projected group's possible priorities and to broaden the base of such an organization in various Valley communities.

Objectives as defined at the May 19 meeting include:

1) improving information services for the English community, especially with government;

2) preservation and improvement of education services in the English sector;

3) preservation of the English culture;

4) encouraging participation by the English in Quebec society with special emphasis of the problems of the economy and of out-migration;

5) better access to civil, social, and health services, such as those provided by the CLSC and other government agencies.

The population served by the Huntingdon CLSC numbers some 10,000 English-speaking people, about 40 per cent of the total population, and the percentage of Anglophones is even higher in the over-65 age group, Elizabeth Kater told the meeting.

"Many Quebec government officials are simply unaware that there is such a concentration of English-speaking people in this area," she said. "This means two things: we are not communicating our needs: and we are not receiving necessary information".

It was decided that provisory committee members would spend the summer preparing the groundwork for the formal establishment of an association for Southwestern Quebec, hopefully in September.

Members of the committee are: Bill Brooks, Roberta Brocklehurst, Carole Hay, and at least two others yet to be named.

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vote, and of these approximately two thirds were in favor of the new contract terms, which are retroactive to May 4, the expiry date of the previous agreement.

Gilles Hurteau, Local 373 president, and Jacques Leduc, Vice-president of Local 137, told The Gleaner that the majority decision showed that most employees are satisfied with the terms of the new contract.

For both groups, hourly wage hikes of about 60 cents are stipulated for for 1981, the first year of the three year agreement. In 1982, the increase will be 65 cents, and the following year, wages will rise by 70 cents. In addition, a COLA clause for the year 1983 will allow for an additional four cents hourly increase for each percentage increase over 10 per cent in the cost of living.

A management source told The Gleaner that under the terms of the new agreement, the average hourly wage, including shift premium and overtime, amounts to over $7.

Vacation benefits were also increased, with employees now eligible for three weeks holiday after seven years of service instead of eight. The requirement for four weeks vacation has been lowered to 17 years from 18. And for the first time, five weeks holiday will be granted to employees with 30 years service.

The signing of the new contracts is expected to take place within the next few weeks.

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Howick, Arimation, Récréation, Education '81 (Animation, Recreation, Education '81), 4 jobs, 37 weeks, $7,453;

Howick Huntingdon, Chateauguay Valley Heritage Awareness Program, 4 jobs, 37 weeks $7,453;

Ormstown, Opération personnes Agées (services for the elderly) 3 jobs, 27 weeks, $5,517;

Ste-Agnès-De-Dundee, Bouts'choux Ste-Agnès, 3 jobs, 27 weeks, $5,517

St-Anicet, Activités Jeunesse, 4 jobs, 37 weeks $7,453.

St-Antoine-Abbé, Les Farfouilleux, 3 jobs, 24 weeks, $4,904;

Ste-Barbe, Jeux d'été Ste-Barbe, (summer games), 3 jobs, 27 weeks $5,517;

St-Chrysostome, Action Loisirs, (Loisirs action) 4 jobs, 32 weeks $6,416;

St-Chrysostome, Education Plein Air (Outdoor activities), 4 jobs 32 weeks $6,416;

St-Etienne, Activité Jeunesse (youth activities), 3 jobs 27 weeks $5,517;

St-Louis-de-Gonzague, Jeunesse '81, 3 jobs, 27 weeks, $5,103.

St-Stanislas-de-Kostka, Participation Plein Air, (outdoor activities), 3 jobs, 27 weeks $5,517;

St-Timothée (Parish), Cabouge à St-Timothée Paroisse, 6 jobs, 55 weeks $10,855;

St-Timothée (village), Les genies du Soleil, 5 jobs, 45 weeks, $8,919.

In addition, 15 projects were approved for Valleyfield, six for Beauharnois and one each for Maple Grove and Melocheville.

Two new fieldmen named by QYF

JANICE BARR

LINDA NESS

The Quebec Young Farmers' Provincial Federation has announced the appointments of two new fieldmen for the Chateauguay Valley region, Janice Barr and Linda Ness. They will both be working with all of the QYF clubs in the Valley: Huntingdon, Hemmingford, Ormstown, and Howick.

Janice was an active member of the Howick Club for 11 years. Besides participating in the regular club activities, she participated in a number of trips and exchanges, including an exchange trip to Wales and the Ontario Junior Farmers Annual Meeting. Her executive positions with the Young Farmers have included both President of the Howick Club and President of the Chateauguay Valley Young Farmers' Regional Federation. She has recently returned from a six month cross-cultural exchange between Canada and India.

Linda has been an active member of the Howick Club for six years. She is presently completing her final year of high school at C.V.R. and plans to continue her studies. While the fieldman position will be a new one for Linda, it will not be a new experience in the Ness household. Three other members of the family have served as QYF fieldmen during the past five years.

Both fieldmen will provide services and assistance to the existing QYF clubs as well as working with new groups. One of the major undertakings for the young farmers in the Valley this summer is an exchange trip to Wales. The Valley Young Farmers will travel to Wales from July 12 - 26. The Welsh group will return during the later half of August. The Huntingdon Club's Sheep Show and Sale, and the restructuring of the Ormstown Handicrafts Division will be some of the other highlights for the Valley QYF'ers this summer.

More information regarding any of the Young Farmers' activities can be obtained by contacting Linda Ness (825-2848) or Janice Barr (825-2094). New members or groups are always welcome.

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executive.

Yvon Faille of Franklin lost to Yves Lampron of St-Michel for the position of Vice-president. Although Paula Dodier of St-Edouard and Jean-Guy Lestage of St-Rémi had announced their resignations at the beginning of the meeting, they were both re-elected and accepted the jobs of secreatry and treasurer, respectively.

The following were chosen as party representatives: Yvon Faille of Franklin; André Hébert of Franklin; Susanne Vincent of Ste-Martine; René Thibert of St-Anicet; Gilles Léveillée of St-Remi: Réal Clermont of St-Michel; and Line Pouliot of St-Rémi.

According ot a report submitted at the meeting by Pierrette Halpin, membership in Huntingdon County now stands at 1,524 which includes 645 new members and 879 renewals.

In his address to the gathering, Guy Monette urged the members not to get discouraged, that victory in Huntingdon County was near. Monette's suggestions for improving P.Q. strength in Huntingdon Riding included the creation of a regional committee; the nomination of a person (s) responsible for human resources; creation of a liaison with the main base; selection of candidates 12 months before an election; and an invitation to the Union Nationale to join forces with the P.Q.

The members present called for the new executive to develop stronger ties with the P.Q. government in Quebec and to look to the two neighboring deputies, Laurent Lavigne and Roland Dussault, for their help and advice in this endeavor.

The members would also like to see the formation of committees on woman's rights; economic, agricultural and social affairs policies; political youth action, and the national question.

Rockburn

The Rockburn-Franklin Beavers will be hosting a Sharing Day on Saturday May 30 at Dunn Memorial Campgrounds at Powerscourt.

The meeting place will be at Franklin United Church at 10 a.m. and the ceremonies are planned to start at 10:30 at the grounds.

Beavers from all surrounding areas are invited to attend. In the event of rain, parents will be notified by 9 a.m. of cancellation.

All Beaver parents and Beaver-sized friends are invited to attend. Everyone is asked to remember to bring their lunch along.

Ormstown

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cottingham and Amanda of Calgary Alta. have returned home after spending a 10 day vacation with relatives and friends in the Ormstown and Franklin areas.

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Editorial

ONE MORE VICTIM

The Chateauguay River winds its way through our Valley, supplying our area with its name and a large part of its identity.

It is scenic, useful, polluted, and powerful. And, especially in the area of Ormstown, it can be an implacable enemy, claiming all too many victims over the years, mostly from the ranks of our children, who, carefree and careless, challenge its treacherous currents on what start out as happy spring and summer days.

The latest of these sudden tragedies occurred last weekend.

The general confusion surrounding the drowning of young Sylvain Richer makes it difficult to know exactly how it happened. But it would seem that the course of events was probably all too similar to many other fatalities of the same kind, not only in our river but in other bodies of water everywhere.

It's a weekend (or an afternoon after school). The weather is gorgeous. The river looks deceptively gentle and attractive as it flows between overhanging willow groves below the dam. Fishing would be fun, or if that becomes boring, paddling around the banks is an appealing pastime for kids with time on their hands. From wading, it's a short and tempting step to try a quick swim.

End of story for one more youngster.

It is pointless to attribute moral qualities to forces of nature. They simply exist, and they must be respected for what they are. The Chateauguay River is not a swimming pool and it is not a playground area. How many times must this fact be brought home to us at the cost of a human life?

CORPORAL PUNISHMENT

The schoolmaster's strap should be consigned to some museum of human punishment, occupying at least a minor place somewhere below the lash and the cat-o'-nine-tails. There must be a better way of keeping unruly children in line.

Unfortunately, few Quebec school boards are looking for a better way. Corporal punishment is used in most schools inconsistently and without much thought for the effectiveness, let alone the morality of strapping or spanking students.

The Chateauguay Valley regional school board has now done us all a service by opening a public debate on this time-dishonored issue. The board hopes to get a broad enough response to enable it either to abolish the strap or to develop consistent procedures for its use.

At a time when corporal punishment is not permitted in Canadian prisons, it would seem elementary logic to do away with it in schools. But the spare the rod and spoil the child preachers, no doubt convinced that permissiveness is breeding the disorder which has made blackboard jungles of some schools, appear to be gaining ground. Corporal punishment has been re-instated in a number of U.S. states.

This trend may also be reflected in the somewhat surprising unanimity of parents and administrators in the Chateauguay Valley region, where all 12 school committees apparently voted in favor of retaining the strap. It was not clear whether they were expressing an opinion on revised procedures for corporal punishment or on whether or not it should be retained. The board therefore postponed any decision until the public has been thoroughly consulted and has made its wishes clear.

Many people, in Chateauguay as elsewhere, no doubt honestly believe that judicious use of the strap is a valuable and effective deterrent. They consider it preferable to suspensions and expulsions which disrupt classes and may do the student more lasting harm than a few sharp strokes on the hand. Others see physical punishment by school authorities as an ineffective method of discipline and morally wrong even if it were effective.

The argument is as old as human life. And all the old arguments will be trotted out. Scriptures will be quoted: He that spareth his rod hateth his son; but he that loveth him chasteneth him betimes." We prefer the later wisdom of Martin Luther, "What can only be taught by the rod... will not lead to much good".

This editorial first appeared in The Montreal Gazette of Monday, May 25.

WEEDING OUT

Ragweed may be a bane for hay fever sufferers but one member of its family is a boon and precious ally in the fight against disease.

Snail fever affects over 200 million people, making it second only to malaria on the list of the greatest threats to public health in the world today. Almost all cases are in the tropics.

Also known as bilharzia or schistosomiasis, the disease is caused by blood parasites that spend part of their life cycle infecting snails. Snail fever does not kill outright, but can painfully weaken and cripple, and combines with other illnesses to kill its victims.

In Egypt, where farming and rural life revolve around irrigation systems, the disease strikes half the population. Now a researcher there has discovered that a type of ragweed - called damsissa (Ambrosia Maritima) - may be a cheap, simple way of getting rid of the snail carriers. With a grant from Canada's International Development Research Centre, Dr. Mohamed El-Sawy of the Egyptian High Institute of Public Health is field-testing practical ways to turn the weed into a weapon against disease.

Damsissa naturally produces a poison that is very toxic to snails, but harmless to fish, plants, animals, or humans. Grown along canals or irrigation ditches, the plant can simply be cut down into the water to clear it of snails. The damsissa can also be dried, powdered and stored for future use without losing its potency.

If damsissa performs well in Dr. El-Sawy's expermients, this is one ragweed that may become a friend to farmers.

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Letters

This is Foster Family Week - consider some hard facts

Many Chateauguay Valley residents have fostered a child or known a friend or neighbor who fostered. The numbers of English-speaking foster families are dwindling because so many are leaving the province or because once a family has had a bad experience fostering, that family and all their friends and neighbors tend to decide against fostering.

Rural fostering differs greatly from city fostering. Foster families are split by distances and cannot support each other. Agency personnel and services are not easily available. Crisis intervention for foster families for 18 hours daily and weekends and holidays comes from Longueuil, otherwise foster families can contact the agency in Valleyfield for the six hours a day it is open.

Kids going into foster care are usually over 14 years old (thanks to that marvelous Youth Protection Law!). The problems that face a foster family receiving a mixed-up teenager are deep-rooted and too often fostering is not going to help the adolescent.

Foster families do not receive what it costs to keep the child placed in their care. Money is very tight these days and a foster parent knows the reality of footing the bill for a child they have no claim to.

The week of May 24 to 30 is Foster Family Week. The purpose is to educate the public about fostering.

You don't have to dig into your pocketbook, you don't have to volunteer time. To help celebrate Foster Family Week, just think about the following released from the National Council of Welfare released in 1979:

Cost of keeping one child in -

Foster Care	$6,877.;
Group Home	12,866.;
Private Institution	17,385.;
Government Institution	35,325.;

Foster parents in 1980 receive $2,555. for fostering a 14 year old. It is assumed the balance of $4,322 is made up for Social Worker, Agency and other administrative costs for placing a child in foster care.

Now as a taxpayer - how do you feel about Foster families?

Patty King
Franklin

Local letter on disabled sparks response in Yukon

Although I have been away from my native Huntingdon for many years, I still keep contact through occasional visits and The Gleaner. I always enjoy receiving and reading the Huntingdon news even though it is rather stale-dated when it arrives due to distance and the confusion, at times, in the mails.

Since this has been declared International Year of the Handicapped, I enjoyed seeing what is projected in the Huntingdon community to assist the handicapped in living a more useful and fuller life. The letter of the April 1, 1981 Gleaner outlined a vast and rich list of suggestions, some very simple to implement, others more complex, but all very important, as envisioned through the eyes of the handicapped. It is a real sign of a healthy and dynamic community when people come together and work for a common and worthy goal, in this case to bring some sense of joy and self worth to those less privileged than ourselves.

In this corner of the world we are also looking at many communal needs for the handicapped. The list projected by your Huntingdon group would include many needed in our Northern communities. It has made us take a look at our public buildings, churches, schools and even sidewalk curbs. It seems to me that the banks seemed to be the first to comply with improvements. I wonder if that tells us something.

May I congratulate you on your initiatives and hope that we may follow your lead. Huntingdonians have always been generous to respond to community needs and, I trust, will again be a model for people everywhere to follow.

H.P. O'Connor, OMI
Bishop of Whitehorse, Yukon

Franklin Pathfinders do good deed for SPA shelter

On Saturday May 16, the Society for the Protection of Animals welcomed with open arms, five young members of the Franklin Pathfinders, accompanied by two leaders, Norma and Karen.

For the first time, we had seven persons offering and wanting to do work, free of charge, anything and any kind of work. With unbelievable strength, the teenage girls shovelled gravel, filled wheelbarrows and pushed them more than 30 feet to the new compounds. Their amazing good humor and laughter while doing their good deed was impressive. Two girls washed the kennel windows while Karen and Norma kept busy with the shovel and rake cleaning around the dog-house. Help was given feeding and watering the dogs and cats inside and outside. Tender loving care was showered on several orphans and a few dogs were groomed.

The generosity of spirit and good will displayed by the Franklin Pathfinders will be remembered for a long time by the undersigned. I congratulate them and in the name of the ones unable to speak, I thank them sincerely for their compassion.

Jackie G. Marcil
Director-founder
S.P.A. Shangri-la
St. Louis de Gonzague.

Ormstown

Mrs. Jean McEwen

The Open House for the Chateauguay Valley Association for the Mentally Retarded was held Wednesday evening May 20 at the Huntingdon Academy.

The work done by the students was on display and showed much determination by the pupils and dedication of the teachers.

Plans for the booth at the Ormstown Fair were discussed, and any donations toward this cause, (handicrafts, baking etc.) would be gratefully accepted.

The quilt which will be raffled at the fair was on display.

Twelve tables of euchre and 500 were played at the Brysonville Community Club Monday night May 18. The euchre winners were Mrs. Mayford Hooker, Mrs. Rita Thurston, Mack McIntyre and Doug Templeton.

The 500 winners were Mrs. Irene Hamilton, Mrs. Catherine Pilon, Ken MacDonald and Howard Baskin.

The winners of the drawing were Ruth Towns, Doug Templeton, Mrs. Sophia West, Gordon Hope, Ruth Tannahill, Adele Vallee, Harold Robertson, Martha McIntyre, Eleanor Wilson and Hazel Robertson

Births and Deaths

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

Born

FARQUHAR - Blake and Bev are happy to announce the birth of Brian Thomas, 6 lbs. 12 ozs. at the Joseph Brant Memorial Hospital on May 7, 1981. First grandchild for Hilton and June Farquhar of Franklin Centre, Que. and Fred and Lillian Rodley of Milton, Ontario. First great-grandchild for Lyle Farquhar and first great-grandchild for Doris Wilson.

WEED - Brian and Grace [née Cullen] are proud fo announce the birth of their second son Malcolm Cullen on April 30, 1981, weighing 8 lbs 4 oz. at the Barrie Memorial. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cullen of Howick and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weed of Valleyfield.

Married

MOORE - HAMILTON - At Duff's Pres. Church Aberjoyle, Ont. on Saturday, April 18, 1981. Dorothy Beryl Hamilton to Gerald Cameron Moore. Rev. Norman Young Minister.

Died

CAVANAGH, Mrs. Gladys [Foran] at Ormstown May 16, 1981 at the age of 79, wife of John, mother of Michael, [his wife Esther] Rita, Hilda [Mrs. Edgar Robidoux] Madeline, Francis [his wife Betty Jean], Gerry [his wife Jean] David [his wife Lynda] and his foster daughter Angie Brown Roack, as well as 9 grandchildren. Funeral was held on May 18 at 11:00 a.m. at St. Malachie Church, Ormstown. Interment Parish Cemetery. Arrangements made by McGerrigle Funeral Home Inc., Ormstown.

LEPAGE, Charles Edward - At Notre Dame Hospital, Montreal, on May 18, 1981, Charles Edward Lepage, aged 65 years, 5 mos. Beloved husband of Denise and father of Pierrette, Jean, François, Maurice. Brother of Elmer and Arthur, Elizabeth [Mrs. L.E. Baker], Agnes, Madeleine [Mrs. Arthur Ricard], Juliette [Mrs. Albert Saumier]. Resting at M. Therriault Funeral Home, Mercier Que. Funeral was held May 21. Interment Mercier Cemetery.

TAYLOR, Mona - After a brief illness, in Hayward, California, on May 23, 1981. Widow of Reese Taylor, daughter of the late Samuel Cairns, and Vera Hatton. Mother of Carol and Patrick, and grandmother of five. Cousin of John H. Poupart. Funeral in Hayward, California on May 27, 1981.

In Memoriam

DONNELLY - In remembrance of Richard Donnelly on his birthday, May 31st.
"You have gone first and I remain
To walk this road alone
I live in memories garden dear
With happy days we've known;
In spring I'll watch for roses red.
When faded the lilac's blue;
In early fall when brown leaves fall
I'll catch a glimpse of you
You have gone first and I remain
For battles to be fought
Each thing we've touched along the way
Will be a hallowed spot:
I'll hear your voice, I'll see your smile
Tho blindly I may grope
The memory of your helping hand
Will bouy me on with hope
You have gone first and I remain
One thing I'll have you do
Walk slowly down the long, long path
For soon I'll follow
I want to know each step you take
So I may take the same
For someday down that lonely lonely road
You will hear me call your name."
In loving memory, his wife Peggy

HENDERSON, Bessie - In loving memory of our mother, grandmother and great grandmother who passed away a year ago, May 23, 1980.

We hold our tears
We speak your name
But the ache in our hearts
Remain the same.
No one knows the sorrow we share
When the family is together and your not there.
Rem
Remembered and sadly missed by the daughters and sons and their families.

McDOWELL, Charles - In loving memory of a dear son, brother and brother-in-law, who died accidently on May 29th, 1979.
We miss you more than anyone knows
As the years pass, the emptiness grows
The tears in our eyes will wipe away,
But the ache in our hearts will always stay.
We think of you in silence,
We often speak your name,But all we have left are the memories
And your picture in a frame.
Remembered by mother, Gerald and Liz, Rosetta and Johnny; and Wayne.

Card of Thanks

We would like to express our sincere thanks to our relatives and friends for the sympathy, flowers, masses and help given to us during the loss of Stéphane Thibault on May 21. Everything was very much appreciated.

Yvan, Marguerite and Manon Thibault

I would like to thank Dr. Aikin, nurse and staff of the second floor of the Barrie Memorial Hospital for the wonderful care I received while there. I would also like to thank my family, neighbours, relatives and friends for the gifts, cards, flowers while in hospital and goodies after I returned home. All was much appreciated.

Isabell Furey

My sincere thanks to relatives and friends for their visits, flowers gifts and cards which I received during my illness. Thank you all.

Bill Warner

We would like to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all relatives and friends for masses, flowers, cards and food given to us during the loss of our dear husband, father and frandfather. Your kindness and thoughtfulness shall always remain with us. Also a special thank you to the Golden Age Club for their help in preparing a delicious meal, and to the staff and doctors on the 3rd floor of the Barrie Memorial Hospital for their alertness and efforts while he was a patient there.

The family of the late Eugene Hébert.

A most sincere thank you is extended to Dr. V. Blondie, nurses and staff on the third floor of the Barrie Memorial Hospital for the excellent care I received while a patient there. Also, to relatives, neighbours and friends for the many cards, visits and good wishes. All were much appreciated.

Thelma Kennedy

We wish to express our appreciation to Dr. Kelen, nurse R. Graham and the staff at the Emergency Dept. at the Barrie. Our sincere thanks to all our relatives, neighbours and friends for the beautiful floral tributes, memorial donations, expressions of sympathy, cards and letters, donations of food, and to everyone who helped in so many ways during our recent bereavement in the loss of a dear husband, dad and grand pa. Your kindness and thoughtfulness is sincerely appreciated.

Ina Barrington, Gary, Bruce, Alvin, Suzelle and family, Wayne, JoAnne and family.

I would like to express my sincere thanks to Dr. Geukjian, staff and nurses of the 3rd floor of the Barrie Memorial Hospital for the wonderful care I received while a patient there. I would also like to thank my family, relatives and friends.

Mrs. Roméo Leduc

I would like to express my sincere thanks to Dr. Cameron and to the doctors and the nursing staff of the Montreal General Hospital for the care I received there. Thanks to my family, relatives, friends and neighbours for flowers, cards and visits. All was deeply appreciated.

Irma Robb

I would like to express my sincere thanks to my family, neighbours and friends for the lovely cards and baking sent in after my accident. Thank you.

Doris E. Orr

The family of the late Clayton Edgerton wish to thank most sincerely all friends, neighbours and relatives for the many acts of kindness, floral tributes, sympathy cards, food and help in so many ways during our recent sad bereavement. We also wish to express our thanks to the staff of the intensive care unit at the Montreal General Hospital at the time of his death. A special thank you to Dr. Brian Dobie, the Hemmingford Ambulance men, the Reverend John Anderson and Mr. Milton Sharpe for their services.

Edith Edgerton and the children, Shirley, Lynda, Winston, Alton and their families. Brother Calvin and sister Wanda.

I would like to say thanks to the doctors and nurses at the Barrie for their kindness and good care while I was a patient there. And also thank you to the friends and relatives for their visits, cards and gifts, They were very much appreciated.

Patrick Hébert Room 204.

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Rockburn

Diane Farquhar

The Rockburn-Franklin Beavers had a special evening on May 13, with a Swimming-up Ceremony from Beavers to Cubs for boys eight years old.

This was a well attended evening with parents and friends on hand. Boys honoured in the Swimming-up Ceremony were: Jean Luc Beaudoin, Trevor Sloan, Christopher Hull, and James Cadell.

Another fun evening was planned for the Beavers on May 20 (Wednesday evening at 6:30 p.m. The youngsters and their leaders held a cook-out at Franklin Elementary School.

Rockburn Presbyterian Church School had a successful bottle drive recently, and proceeds will be used for the Church School Picnic to be held in June . The date is to be announced in the near future.

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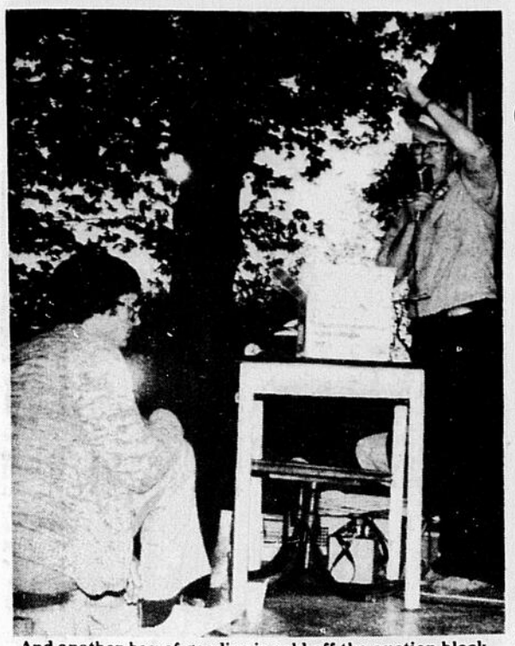

And another box of goodies is sold off the auction block by Auctioneer Lyell Graham at the Rockburn Auction. The fund-raising event was held last Friday evening for the benefit of the Rockburn Presbyterian Church to help pay for renovations for their church hall. A total of $2,700 was raised. Not bad for a first time effort.

Thomas Gowdey dies in Ormstown

Thomas Moore Cowdey, one of Covey Hill's oldest residents, died Thursday morning, May 14 at the Barrie Memorial Hospital, Ormstown.

Born at Covey Hill on October 6, 1894, he was the son of William Gowdey and his wife Jane Moore. In 1921 he married Mary Evelyn Harkness of Dewittville, who predeceased him in 1949. After living for a few years in Ormstown, they purchased the Kelly farm at Covey Hill, and resided there till his death.

He is survived by one daughter Jean, her husband James Curran, and two grandsons, Thomas of Covey Hill and Donald of Golden, B.C.; two sisters-in-law, Mrs. Dorothy Todd and Mrs. Kathleen Vincent; and one brother-in-law, Walter Harkness; several nieces and nephews, cousins and a host of friends, both young and old. One brother, George Gowdy predeceased him in 1973. He was the last surviving member of the Gowdy family, who settled on Covey Hill in 1852, after immigrating from Ireland and the United States.

The funeral service was held Saturday afternoon, at Wesley-Knox United Church, with the Rev. John Anderson of Howick officiating. Two of the deceased's favorite hymns were sung, "The Old Rugged Cross" and "Jesus Keep Me Near the Cross".

Pall-bearers were John Clark, Leo Hebert, William McClintock, Eldon Potter, Charles Edwards and Garth Waddell, all friends of the deceased. Interment was in the Knox Cemetery.

Garnet J. Barrington mourned in Howick

The Howick community was shocked and saddened by the sudden death of Garnet James Barrington earlier this month. Expressions of sympathy were extended to the family. He will be missed by his many friends of both cultures.

Garnet James Barrington was born November 12, 1914, the second son of David A. Barrington and Delia F. McWhinnie. He attended Ormstown High School and later the Cornwall Commercial College where he graduated as an accountant in 1933. Garnet took up farming, first on a poultry farm at Ormstown then moved to the Barrington homestead at Howick 42 years ago where a large mixed dairy farm operation is continuing evidence of his efforts. Garnet married Ina J. Barrington on September 16, 1944.

Raising a family of four boys, his farm and many outside interests filled garnet's time to the full. He has long been a member of the Howick Curling Club, enjoying the sport for many years and was in later times a frequently seen social member at the Club. One of Garnet's most consuming community services was that of Parish Mayor from 1967 til 1972. He enjoyed his job and devoted much time and energy to it. He was a member of the Georgetown Presbyterian Church where he served on the Board of Managers. Other activities included directorship on Bourgon Cluff Latreille Provost Inc. Insurance Company for many years; President and director of the Milk Shippers Association; director of the 4H club; and member of the Boy Scout Group Committee. Garnet was a School Board member during the years of planning for CVR. He was always extremely interested in the Barrie Hospital and worked hard during the building campaigns.

Garnet James is survived by his wife Ina and four sons; Gary and Wayne with his wife JoAnne now live in Edmonton; Alvin and his wife Suzelle and Bruce are living at Howick.

There are four grandchildren; Natalie and Denis in Howick, Kerwin and Timothy in Edmonton. Also living are three brothers and their wives: Ivan and Winetta, Mervin and Angie, Alton and Helen; one sister and her husband: Verna and Ross Winter; two sisters-in-law; Dora and Muriel as well as several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by two brothers: Merrill and Clifford.

The funeral service was held at the chapel in Ormstown, conducted by Rev. Larry Paul and assisted by Rev. John S. Anderson. Garnet's favorite hymns were sung "Safe in the arms of Jesus" and "Rock of Ages". The beautiful "In the Garden" was sung by the Revs. Paul and Anderson. Pallbearers were Jack Barrington, Melville Brown, Allan Cavers, Robert B. Ness, Jean Aimé Parent and Bruno Parent.

Accident

Joel Lapierre of Beauharnois was involved in an accident while driving his motorcycle on Rte. 203 near Havelock last Sunday, May 25 at approximately 7 p.m.

The Huntingdon detachment of the Provincial Police reported that the accident occurred when Lapierre lost control on a curve and went off the road. Lapierre was taken to the Barrie Memorial Hospital where he was treated for minor injuries.

Auction profitable for Rockburn church

by Diane Farquhjar

A total of $2,700 was raised at the Rockburn Presbyterian Church Auction on Friday, May 22.

A first-time effort for the church and its members, many of whom were on hand to make the event a success, the auction was held to help raise funds to renovate the Church Hall.

Donations of animals, including two pigs, a beef steer, a goat and a pair of roosters and furniture, dishes and numerous other articles were auctioned off by Lyell Graham, a Rockburn resident and a well-known auctioneer in the Chateauguay Valley.

The members of the church school held a sale of toys, books and used clothing and the Ladies Aid had a bake sale going in the kitchen.

The donations and support shown by the surrounding community are much appreciated by the Rockburn Presbyterians as is the hard work of the organizing committee and Lyell Graham, his wife Beryl and Mrs. Aline Smith.

Clayton Edgerton dies in Montreal

The funeral service was held on Monday, May 11, 1981 in Hemmingford for Clayton Edgerton who died at the Montreal General Hospital on May 7.

Born in Odeltown, Que. March 18, 1918, he was the son of the late Herbert Edgerton and the late Ava Robinson. He is survived by his wife Edith and two daughters, Mrs. Albert Wing (née Shirley Edgerton) and husband Albert of L'Acadie, Que. and Lynda of Montreal; two sons, Winston and his wife Lois of Cobourg, Ont. and Alton and his wife Crystal of Champlain, N.Y.; also 11 grandchildren, Patricia, Gary, Darlene, Mark, Neil, Joan, Richard, Robert, Karen, Kimberly, Daniel and Kyle; and his brother Calvin and sister-in-law Muriel and family of St. Chrysostome and sister Wanda and brother -in law Leonard McNally and family of St. John, Que.

The 3 p.m. funeral service was held at St. Andrew's United Church Hemmingford, the Reverend John S. Anderson officiating. Two favorite hymns, 'What a Friends we have in Jesus' and 'Abide with me' were sung with Mrs. Mary Aboud at the organ. The burial was in the Roxham cemetery.

Pallbearers were Lorne Bennett, Richard Edgerton, Gordon McCrea, Fred Orr, Charles Robinson and Ronald Yull. Funeral arrangemetns were in the hands of J.M. Sharpe.

Howick

Evelyn Lamb

Once again the "marathon-stay-awake weekend" is over - otherwise known as "The Grad Dance". The 1981 version was held at the Windsor Hotel in Montreal where the students from Grade 11 at CVR enjoyed dinner and dancing. The staying awake came later with parties, breakfast etc; but everyone survived so that parents and graduates alike are looking forward to the Graduation Exercises to be held at CVR next Sunday afternoon. Then comes the "small matter" of writing and passing the final exams - good luck people.

Robberies

Two robberies were reported in the St-Anicet area last week.

The first took place in a chalet on Rte. 132, St-Anicet, sometime between May 18 and 21. A lawnmower valued at $155 was said to have been stolen.

Four wheels and tires valued at approximately $700 were reportedly stolen in Cazaville on May 21.

Huntingdon man wed in Ontario ceremony

At Duff's Presbyterian Church, Aberfoyle, Ont., on Saturday, April 18, at 6 p.m., Beryl Jamieson Hamilton, formerly of Athelstan, became the bride of Gerald Moore of Huntingdon.

Fred Moore acted as best man for his brother and the bride's daughter-in-law Jocelyne Hamilton was matron of honor. The groom's son Rodney and the bride's son Clifford were ushers, while Mrs. Don Schwartz played organ music before and after the ceremony, which was conducted by Rev. Norman Young.

The bride and her attendant wore blue street-length dresses with beige accessories and corsages of Yellow roses.

A wedding cake and candles centered the head table at the reception, which was held at the Amber Cupola Restaurant in Guelph, Ont.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore, of Peterborough, Ont, Mr. and Mrs. Mac McIntosh, of Hull, Que, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Jamieson, of Athelstan, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Fraser Moore and Brigette Curran, all of Huntingdon.

Following the reception, the bride and groom travelled through the U.S. to California, where they visited his daughter, then north and home across Canada to Huntingdon where they are residing in Garden City.

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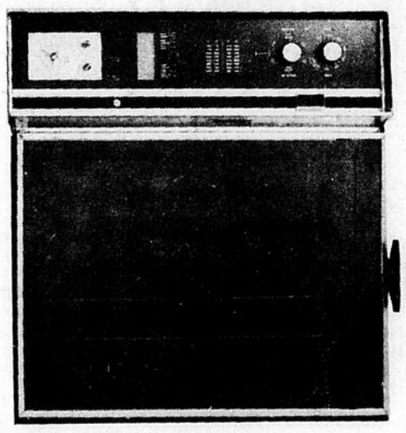

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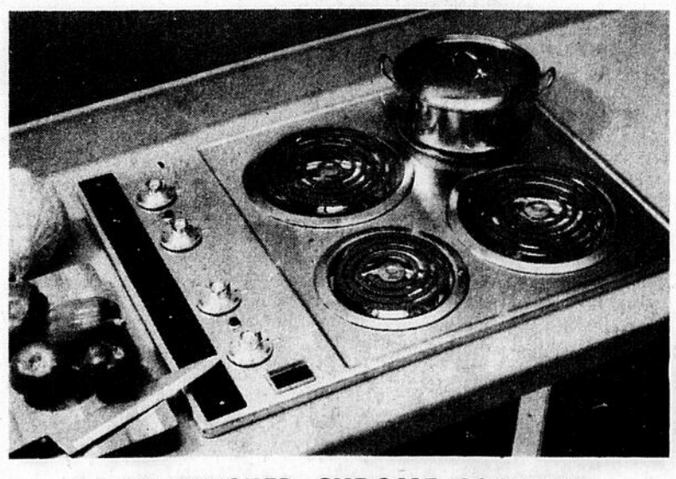

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Spartan Talk

C.V.R. SPORTS

by LYNNE ROBERTS

On Wednesday and Thursday of last week (May 20 and 21) the South Shore Interscholastic track and field meet took place at Seaway Park in St. Lambert. Athletes from 11 different schools around the area participated in the prestigious two-day event (Centennial, Massey Vanier, Royal George, De Mortagnes, St. Francis Xavier, MacDonald Cartier, Richelieu Valley, St. John's, Chambly County and Lemoyne D'Iberville).

Aggregate results for the entire competition were as follows: CRHS-952; CVR 793.5; MCM 782.

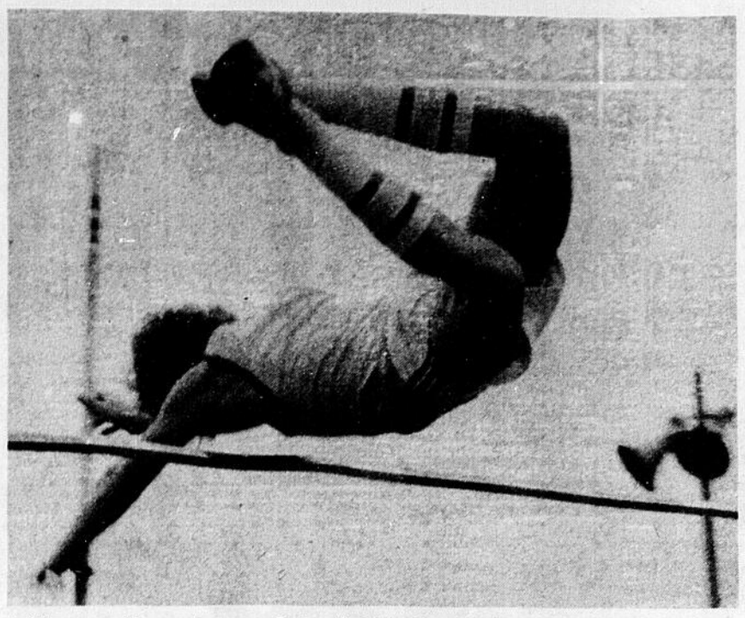
Considering that a first place finishing in an event adds 10 points to a team's total and so forth subtracting two points on down the line until sixth place where one point is awarded, the Spartans were in fierce battle with MCM for second spot honors. After the first day of competition CVR led MCM by about 50 points and Centennial by almost 100; but with running events still to come, and with most of the field events already wound up (the Spartans' strongest part in any meet), we knew that to beat out Centennial would be almost impossible with their superiority and dominance in the sprints and short distance races.

This marks the ninth consecutive victory for CRHS in the annual competition. CVR took home only one banner this year and that was in the Class III boys division, while coming in second by slight point margins in most of the other categories.

The weather was absolutely perfect for setting new records in many different events, with little wind factor. The following are the CVR results based on 1st, 2nd and 3rd finishings (the top four in most categories and age groups will advance to the Richelieu Zone Championships to be held early next month):

Discus: In class three and four girls the Spartans took both second and third places ;Kim Sample and Susan Ellerton in the younger division with throws of 24.65 and 23.84 m respectively; and Lisa Rennie and Aleta Stewart throwing 23.52 and 23.45 in the 15-16 year old class. Robbie Tannahill came up with a 26.73 toss in her Class 7 field, which was good enough for a 2nd place ribbon. On the boys' side, Jack McCallum (Class III) and Bernie Bergeron (Class VII) both outdistanced their opponens to easily take first position on the first day of competition.

Shot Put: Another strong field event for the home team, shot put always adds many much-needed points to our club's total. Todd Middlemiss and Ricky Poissant threw 8.03m and 12.57m. to take second in the boys' Class I and IV. Results were not available for Boys Class III or II. For the second year in a row, Bernie Bergeron totally outclassed his peers in this event: This time with a record-breaking 14,66m throw - beating out second place I. Dacosta from MCM by over two full metres. Ronna Reddick (Class IV) also took home her second first place ribbon in shot put with a throw of 9.37m.: missing the old record by a mere 54cm. Lorraine Orr (9.18 m) lost out to Terri Long of MVR by only 1 cm. in the Class VII girls competition: tough luck.



Jeff Logan on his way to a second place finish in Class III Boys Polevault in the recent SSIAA Track Meet held in St-Lambert.

Javelin: Jack McCallum and Ronna Reddick both smashed previous bests in this event continuing their string of records as they move up another age class. Jack hurled the javelin 44.20m, while Ronna achieved 31.81m. Marcel Major also broke a record with his throw in Class VII boys but the distance was not available. Other top three winners for CVR in this event were Janice Chaplin (Class I) and Chris Weippert (Class II) with respective throws of 15.16m and 32.02. Ricky Poissant took first in Class IV boys while Pajano DhePaganon third: 43.75m and 35.85m. Stephen Clément placed second in Class IV boys with a 38.28m distance.

Long Jump: Jeff Logan jumped 5.41m, giving him third place in Class III boys; Jamie Mang managed the same in his Class IV category with a 5.13 leap; while Marc Garand accomplished a 5.8 7 jump for Class VII. (First place) For the girls, Theresa Landry was the only CVR athlete to place within the top three, with a 4.47m off the board for third place.

High Jump: A mildly successful event for the Spartans: Brenda Elder came second in the Class IV girls by clearing a height of 4'10. Robbie Hayeur finished third for the Class II boys with a 5'1 jump. Wallace Gervais ended up in a three way tie for first place, but when all the attempts had been calculated at the previous height he finished second over all, making his jump at 5'7. Jamie Mang also cam e second in his division with a bar-clearing 5'8. Finally, Robert McNamara (cast and all) sailed over 5'6 to give him second place, adding eight points to his Class VII total. (A new record of 6'3 was set in this event).

Triple jump: Marc Garand made it a double victory with his 11.58 leap in this event: there is no longer a triple jump competition for girls and Marc was the sole CVR athlete to make any kind of dent in the Centennial dominance.

Pole Vault: An extremely strong event for the Spartans, polevault results show how much it is stressed during school practices. Mirano DhePaganon and Lenny Banning tied with a 2.26m height in Class I: Jeff Logan and Stephen Clément finished second and third with vaults of 2.55 and 2.25 in the Class IV division.

Jimmy Banning outjumped his opponents by 15cm with a jump of 3.20 m., while Pagano Dhe Paganon came third in the same age class. In Class VII, Joey Amos finished first and Richard Lefebvre second with a tie height of 3.50m.

Sprints: Class II girls finals saw Carole Loiselle and Ann Sinclair place second and third in the 150m with times of 21.15 and 21.32 seconds. Ann also finished second in the 80m in 11.06 seconds. Leslie Feeny (Class III), sprinted to a 12.54 time in the 100m. and did well in the 200m. Also but the time and standing were not available at the time this article was written.

Short distance: Gary Watt finished third in the Class I 600m run with a time of 1:49.38, likewise Cindy Donald in the girls' division only with a time of 2:0019. Leslie Feeny outran the others in his field by a large margin in the 400m (one lap of the track) accumulating a time of 57.66. Marcia O'Connor (2.48.14) came third in the 800m a race combining speed and strategy.

There was no need to put a heading for long distance running for Tim Gavin was the only runner from CVR to place in any race. He did it in the 150m with a time of 4:48.49, only one second behind R. Nayar from Centennial who finished second.

Hurdles: Theresa Landry and James Mang both completed the 80m and 100m courses a full second in front of their adversaries, adding a total of 20 points to CVR's score. Erica Taylor placed third in the Class II girls event.

Walk: From Class VII, John Houle, showing great style and stamina, placed third in the 5000m gruelling race showing a time of 31:50.98. Roxanne Garand in a time of 21:22.38 also finished third in the senior class, only in the 3000m.

4 x 100 relay: Boys: Class I 3. CVR 1:00.48; Class III 1. CVR 49.24; Class IV. 2. CVR 49.18; Girls: Class II. 3. CVR 58 .04.

And finally, the most exciting event of the afternoon... the steeplechase, a test of physical fitness, determination and guts. Mark Kelly raced around the track in 5:21.67 to complete the race third over all in the event open to all age classes.

So many more people contributed to our success than can be mentioned in this limited space: to all of them... congratulations, especially to those who will move on to the Richelieu Zones, Provincials and maybee even the Quebec Games.

Covey Hill

Congratulations to Jack and Jean Blundell (née McLeod) on their 50th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas Curran and Tommy were dinner guests on Sunday May 24 of Mrs. Annie Harkness.

Mrs. Inez Hamill, Gertrude Moneypenny, the Fergus Moores and Mr. and Mrs. Gaétan Tremblay were recent guests of Peter and Winona Harkin of Tracy, Que.

Local golfers off to swinging start

The Ormstown Golf Club held its opening Tournament of the season on Saturday, May 16 with more than 50 golfers participating.

In the Women's section, low gross category, Danielle Crete and Lise Marcil tied for first place but Crete won overall in the playoff game.

First place in the low net category was captured by Fleurette Laberge.

The standings for low gross (men's) were Norm Woods, 79; Frank Rollin, 82 and Guy Laberge, 84.

Low net was won by Guy Poupart with 138.

The guest section was won by R. Duheme. Frank Rollin came first in the closest to the pin competition for men and Fleurette Laberge, won the women's section.

Two Ormstown golfers, Théobald Dandurand and Bill Fern, have scored a hole-in-one so far this season. Dandurand achieved his feat on the eighth hole in Ormstown while Fern made his on hole number five on the Valleyfield course.

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The U.C.W. of St. Paul's United Church met in MacDougall Hall on Thursday evening May 21 for their May meeting.

Rosemary Hooker, Helen McCormick and Joyce Templeton were in charge of devotions, their theme being women and mothers of the Bible.

Committees were set up for the Ormstown Fair Booth and visits to the Homes were reported on. It was decided to make pies for the Fair Booth on Thursday evening at 7 p.m.

Reports of a Presbytery Meeting attended by Beryl Greig, Ruby Sproule and Janet Elliott were given during which the ladies worked on articles for the Fair.

Refreshments were served by Vera Rutherford, Bea McGerrigle, Sheila Lawrence and Irene Hamilton.

The next meeting will be held on June 18.

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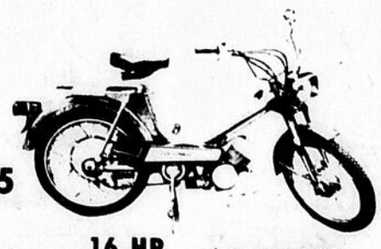

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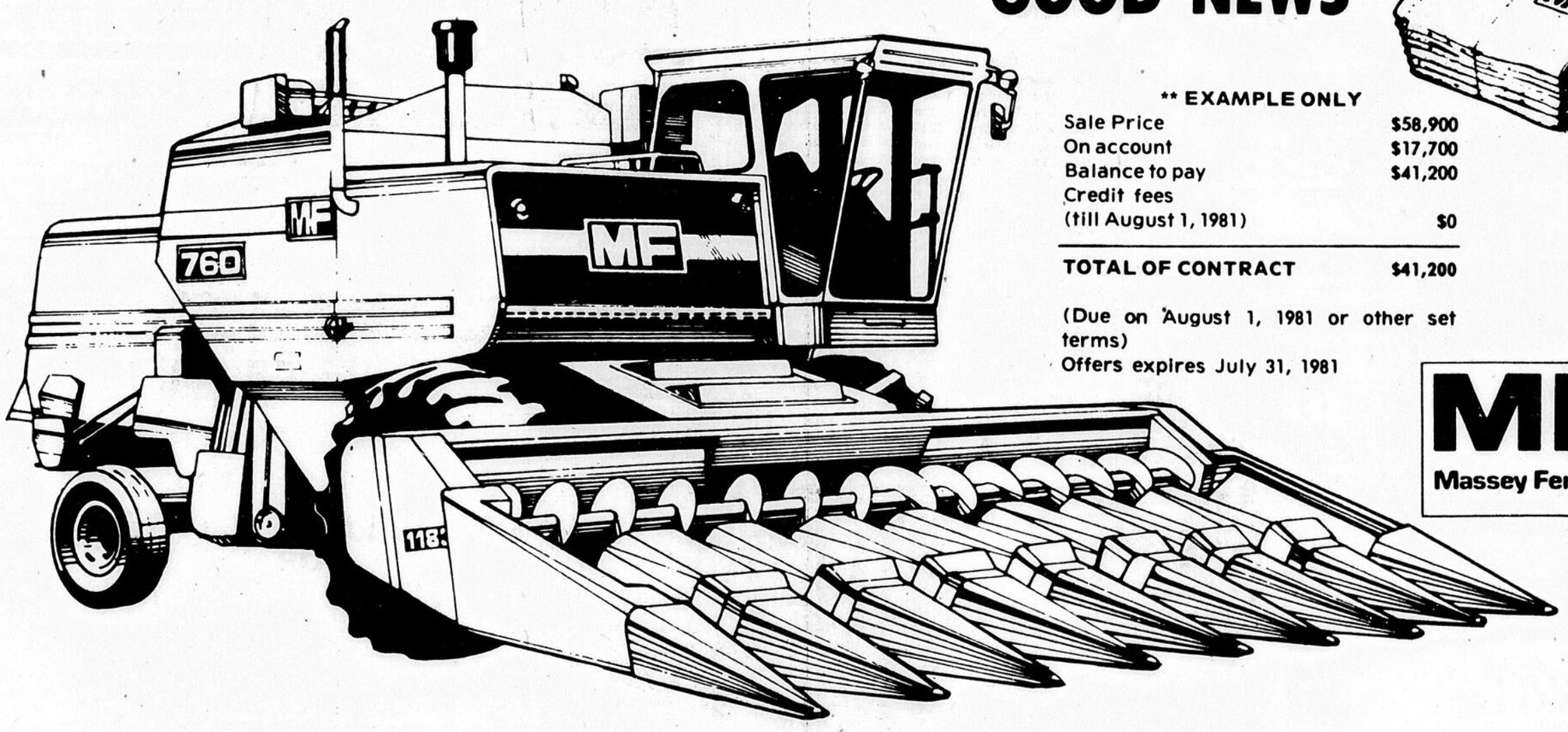

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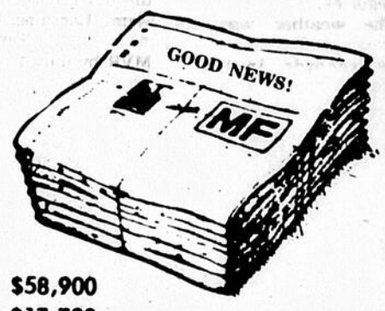

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At the May 4 meeting of the Hinchinbrooke Council it was decided to send the building inspector to look into complaints regarding the disrepair of certain houses in Athelstan.

Once the bus route in Davignon Park has been repaired the secretary will notify the bus owner that the road is again passable and the Council agreed to pay an amount equal to the contribution of the D.P. residents towards the repair of the route.

The building inspector is to check for a possible drain pipe running directly from a house to a ditch on Carroll Drive.

The road committee will also look into the possibility of repositioning the garbage boxes in Davignon Park to accommodate more of the residents.

A request will be made to the Department of Transport to alleviate the flooding problem in front of Harold Frier's place.

The February 3 motion regarding the naming of the road from Herdman to the customs will be rescinded and the road will be called "Douanes Herdman".

The Council agreed in principle to pay half the cost of a manhole and drain at the Regional arena with the Arena Board paying the other half and the Town of Huntingdon to install the said drain.

A permit for the sale of alcoholic beverages by the Huntingdon Agricultural Society was approved for the following days: July 25, August 6, 7 and 8 and September 5.

Building permits were issued to Rock Daigle, Wesley Jamieson, George Blankers, John Fraser and Norm Elder.

The building inspector will be asked to install various signs in the municipality as required.

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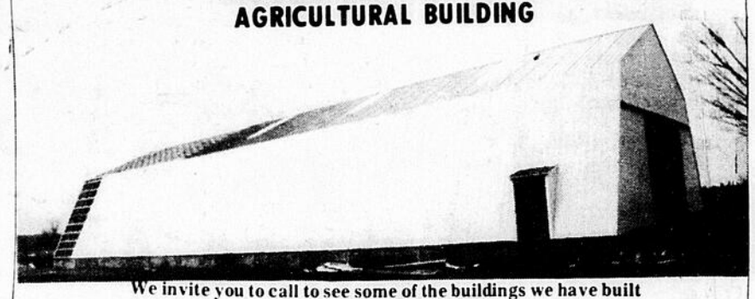
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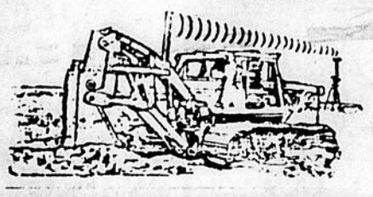
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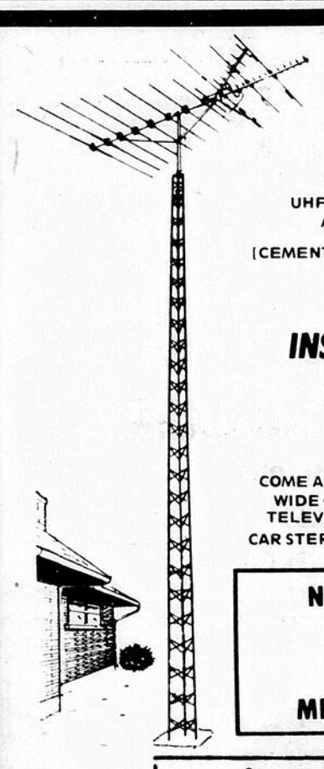
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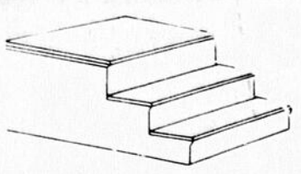
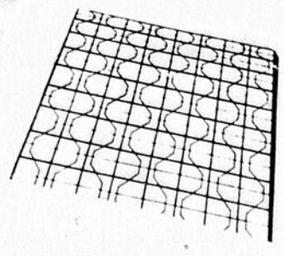
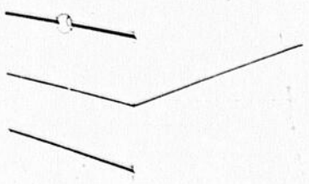
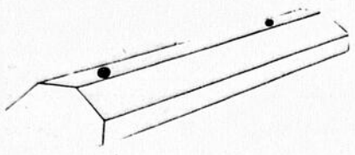

Bell Pioneers organized

The second Quebec chapter of the Bell Pioneers, a service club for retired personnel of Bell Canada and Northern Electric, has been formed here in the Chateauguay Valley.

An organizational meeting of 33 people from across the Valley was held Saturday May 23 at Allan's Corners, with Isabel Templeton of that community being named president of the group. Secretary is Pearl Johnson of Valleyfield, and Joan Nicholas of Chateauguay is in charge of Members-at-large.

The local Pioneers chapter is largely the brainchild of Ellen Hill, president of Montreal's Frederick Johnson chapter, and a part-time resident of Allan's Corners.

"When we realized that many Valley people were driving all the way to Montreal for meetings at head office, we decided to try and form a group in this area," she told The Gleaner this week.

Using company lists as a guideline, Hill sent out about 200 letters to former Bell and Northern Electric employees in the area advising them of the formation of the new group.

The Bell Pioneers function as a service club working projects organized and funded by themselves.

The Chateauguay Valley group plans monthly meetings at Isabel Templeton's Heritage House at Allan's Corners, with the next get-together set for Saturday June 13 at 11 a.m. New members will be welcome and all are asked to bring a brown-bag lunch.

A plaque, dedicated to Laura Walsh, the first woman governor of the Barrie Memorial Hospital, and which will be placed on what was formerly the Nurses' Residence, was unveiled by Willa Hooker [left] and Mrs. Cecil Bryson [right] at the opening ceremonies of the new hospital wing on Sunday afternoon.

Barrie... from page 1

memory of his father, Dr. Murray R. Stalker.

Prior to ribbon-cutting ceremonies, special speaker, Dr. Gustave Gingras, spoke on rehabilitation now and on the directions it should take in the future in Canada.

Adding to the sentimentality of the afternoon was the presence of Dr. Stalker's daughter, nieces and grandchildren in the audience, as well as that of Father Laroque, a longtime friend of the doctor.

Following the ribbon-cutting ceremonies the guests were invited to help themselves to a cold buffet served on the lawn opposite the new wing.

Four Board vacancies

Nominations for school commissioners for the Huntingdon Catholic School Commission will be held on Monday, June 1 between the hours of 1 p.m. and 2 p.m.

The four commissioners up for re-election are Claude Maheu of St-Louis-de-Gonzague, Maurice Hamelin of St-Stanislas-de-Kostka, Fernand Daoust of Ste-Barbe and Robert Castagnier of Ste-Agnes-de-Dundee.

If elections are necessary they will be held on the following Monday, June 8.

Alma Mater
ST. JOSEPH'S SCHOOL NEWS

by SHARI THURSTON

The highlight of our May 11th General Meeting was the recital of poetry by the competitors of the Literature Contest (poetry).

My favorite was a prayer recited by Grade six student Stanley Vaillancourt:

"Now the day is over,
Night is drawing nigh
Shadows of the evening
Steal across the sky.

Jesus give the weary
Calm and sweet repose,
With thy tenderest blessings
May our eyelids close.

When the morning awakens
Then may we arise
Pure and fresh and sinless
In they holy eyes."

Winners of the Women's Institute's gift certificates for original poetry were Jessica Smith and Steven Smith. Their poems are:

I HEARD A BIRD

"I heard a bird
Who sang tweet tweet tweet,
So I went outside
With a treat

He ate the treat
That I gave him to eat,
Then sat on my seat
Isn't that sweet.

He flew up high in the sky
I sure hope he didn't die
Oh no there he is
Eating a fly."

Jessica Smith, Grade 2

I'LL STAY FOR A DAY

"I'll stay for a day
If you'll let me play
With you and your clay,
And after that we'll learn ballet
But if you call my family sneaks
I won't talk to you for six weeks,
And if you stick me with a pin
I'll bash your face in
But if you behave as I say
I'll stay for a day".

[Steven Smith, Grade 5]

Mrs. Vera Smith presented the WI Certificates to Jessica and Steven, and gave a cheque to Mr. Deegan to help in funding the Literature trophies, which were presented to these winners: Grade 1. Janet Cunningham; Grade 2. Jessica Smith, Grade 3. Ricky Authier; Grade 4. Wendy Courchesne, Grade 5. Robin Shaw and Steven Smith and Grade 6. Kieran Hackett.

The Worker

The Annual St. Joseph's School Newspaper "The Worker" is presently being compiled by the students. The issue will be published and released to the pupils early in June.

Choir

Our school choir sang "O' Canada", "Mother Dearest, Mother Fairest," "Shenandoah", and "This Land is Your Land" at the General Meeting.

The Choir sang at the funerals of former St. Joseph's students John Dineen and George Frank. We offer our sincere sympathy to the families of these young men.

Bingo

Reserve Tuesday June 2 for our Bingo. Fee is $3 for 10 games Prizes are $50 per game. Three other series will follow with Bingo cards three for 50c, seven for $1 and 15 for $2. The prizes will be two of $100 and one $200.

Remember 8 p.m. St. Joe's Bingo. on Tuesday, June 2. Everyone is welcome.

Aubrey-Riverfield W.I.

Aubrey-Riverfield Women's Institute met Thursday, May 7 at the home of Mrs. Elmon Walsh.

Mrs. Harold Robertson presided, and nine members answered the roll call. Two guests were also present.

The Treasurer's report was read, and bills were received for the luncheon on May 1 at Walshaven.

Several letters of thanks are to be written to helpers at the Convention.

Plans were made regarding flowers at the cenotaph. Once again, Math McKell is donating the flowers which Jim and Sally Summerton offered to plant.

The June meeting will be held on the regular date at the home of the Secretary.

Current events were discussed.

CONVENERS' REPORTS

Agriculture: Sally Summerton read an article entitled, Butter versus Margarine, telling how dairy farmers felt the pinch of margarine sales in 1977. It is hard for the government to help one producer group and not the other, as margarine is made from soybeans.

Erma McKell for **Citizenship** mentioned the results of the Quebec election. Rene Levesque has failed to appoint two English speaking members to his cabinet. She also read an article entitled "Superman of the Realm". This tells of the many interests and abilities of Prince Charles.

Joyce McKell for **Education** read an article urging that students should be supervised regarding the T.V. programs they watch. She also read an article in private schools. Nearly half of Canada's private schools are in Quebec. She closed with a humorous article "I'm Glad I'm a Teacher".

Home Economics read an article on the use of sugar.

Publicity read an article "Equality of sexes - a long, hard road."

Myra Walsh for **Welfare and Health** read an article on how to relieve back pains. Squatting when you can gives the spine a rest.

The mystery parcel given by Erma was won by Myra Walsh.

A lunch was served by Myra and Olive Easton after which members held a plant and food sale. $29. was realized in a very short space of time.

Turkeys get fatter faster

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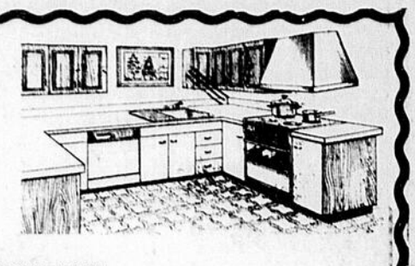

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New communication devices improve lot of handicapped

In recognition of the International Year of the Handicapped the Howick W.I. held a meeting on May 5, at 8 p.m. with a special guest speaker.

President Marna Brown, opened the meeting and drew members' attention to the Canada A.M. presentation of Jim Tyler, a handicapped person who accomplished a trip around the world. Reference was made to the successful County Meeting May 1 and thanks extended to Hazel Robertson President of the County, Leslie Bonner, Hazel Peddie and Rita Plaizier for their contributions.

Two delegates were appointed to attend the Provincial Convention at the end of May and several members expressed a desire to go for one day. Dorothy Brown reported that three bags had been filled to be sent to Somalia - the new programme booklet is available to any who had not received them at the County Convention, and the Nestlé Boycott is still being maintained. Members were asked to write letters to Hon. M. Bégin immediately on this matter.

The speaker Roger Lévesque was introduced by Isabel Templeton. An engineer, Roger Levésque has been working with Bell Canada for 35 years, much of that time developing aids and equipment to aid the handicapped in communicating.

An excellent speaker, with a captivating personality, he gave a thoroughly enlightening presentation, consisting of a new film which was being shown for the second time only; a display and explanation of many pieces of equipment, and a question period.

He said the whole idea of the work is to find a suitable solution to any given problem that faces any handicapped person - whatever age - whatever situation, male or female.

About half of the people who are handicapped find problems with handling phones. Some wonderful devices were shown and explained, including such things as amplifiers, volume controls on phones, supplementary bells, a light signal on phone or in the room elsewhere, head sets, artificial larynx, and larger numbers on dial or digital phones.

A Portable "Visual Ear" allows hearing and speech handicapped to "talk on the phone". This is an affordable electronic typewriter. You dial the person you want to reach, place the phone handset in the acoustic coupler pads, and you are ready to "talk". You type a message which moves across the display from right to left. It is powered by plugging in the A/C adapter in to the nearest electrical outlet. It also operates using rechargeable batteries which come with the unit.

Levésque explained the service available to people over 65: Dial "0" and the operator will make the call, including long distance, without the charge usually levied for this service. Hand-free units are available, as are supports for ear phones, and an automatic dialing service which programs 32 specific phone numbers is available now for 20.50 a month.

What of the future? From the engineering and manufacturing standpoint, there is really no problem. Bell Canada is investing $100,000 this year in research. They are looking forward to such things as a communications device to be worn on the wrist.

Dorothy Brown, former Convener of Citizenship thanked the speaker for the wonderful presentation and the knowledge and better understanding he brought to the group.

Fruit breads were served by hostesses Una Gruer and Grace Brown, during which time members continued to enjoy the visit of the guest speaker and his charming wife.

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news from Huntingdon's craft and recreation centre

by Buff Wilson

Instead of the regular column this week, I thought it might be interesting to re-print a column which appeared in the Town of Mount Royal Weekly Pots on Thursday, May 7 of this year. It has to do with a visit made to the Adult Centre by members of our Centre's own Kitchen Band and the reception which they received there. An exerpt from the column follows:

"Tea hour turned out to be much less sedate than usual as Huntingdon Kitchen Band provided hearty, rollicking music that really set the feet tapping. What impressed the Town members was the range of instruments that combined to produce such marvellous music. Piano, fiddle and banjo one might expect to provide the background to sing-along ditties, but washboards, bells and even saucepan lids proved just as musical.

The ladies of the band were colorfully decked out in long dresses, aprons and lace-edged bonnets, reminders of a bygone era, and the men looked just as fine. The large and enthusiastic audience was encouraged to join in and a few members accepted the invitation to dance the final song.

This number was by no means as lively as some of the earlier Latin tunes which were celebrated by dancers in wildly-decorated hats. Equally energetic was the Irish jig performed by one of the most senior members of the band; there were few who could believe he was truly 89 years young, as he professed!

The afternoon left all the members feeling delightfully refreshed and looking forward to visiting the Huntingdon group in the fall.

This warm acceptance of the band's music augurs well for the final performance of the year which will be held at the Senior Citizens' 10th annual Fair on June 3 at the Town of Mount Royal Recreation Centre and Arena. It is an event which we are all looking forward to [illegible] with great anticipation. The Craft and Recreation Centre has every right to feel proud ot its band and the good feelings which it generates everywhere it goes!

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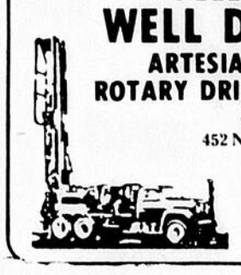
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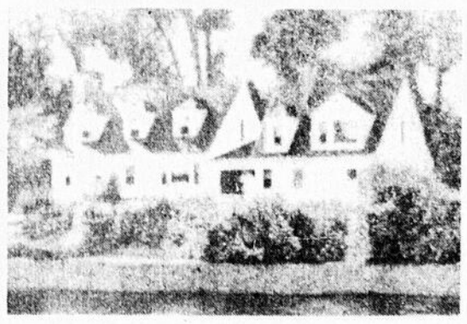

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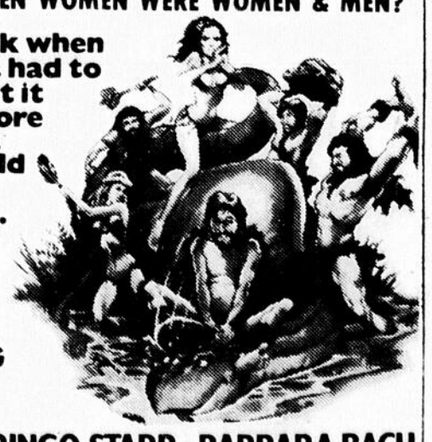

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SATURDAY, JUNE 6
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at the farm residence of
Clifford & Helen Cameron,
335 Lost Nation Road,
2 mi. S.W. of Huntingdon
Farm equipment including Case tractor 430 [triple range], Case VAC tractor in nice condition. John Deere hay baler 24T. MH 4 bar side rake. John Deere 9 ft hay mower 350 almost new.
Allied automatic stooker. Metal bottom hay or grain 32 ft. elevator on carriage. 1 elevator 16 ft. long. IHC farm wagon with good rack. John Deere manure spreader 34. McKee single-auger snow blower [3 pt.] 3 pt. scraper. JD 3 pt grubbers [14 tooth].
Case combine 80 [good condition] 2 sets tractor chains, rear-mount manure loader, double sleighs, 5 section leveling harrow, gas tank 200 gal. cap. quantity stove - wood. Extension ladder [wood]. Scales 1000 cap. IHC 13 drill seeder. Air compressor. 10 milk cans, wheelbarrow, IHC 2-f drag plow on rubber. Approx. 7000 bales hay, quantity scrap iron, old Case mower, Sno-Jet snowmobile [with el. start]. Small farm tools.
Household etc. including 55 pc porcelain dinner set [Myott] Westinghouse portable dishwasher. Enterprise 30 in. gas range like new, oil lamps, Franklin stove like new, stone crocks, Viking washer, old windows, old copper tubing, shop vise, old license plates from 1955. Old doors, small filing cabinet, large iron pancake griddle, portable, TV, copper boiler, typewriter, electric adding machine, sleigh bells, lamps, baskets, dishes, Teflon, cutlery, single and double beds, oak dining room chairs and oak chairs, large antique wooden rake, recliner, Kroehler chesterfield set, lawn chairs, Hoover vacuum, ladies folding bicycle, old batteries, hibachi and many other items not listed.
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15 volumes of Horatio Alger. Large beveled mirror. Pine benches and chairs, old poster bed, Maple sugar mould small Indian inlaid table, pewter pieces. Westinghouse automatic washer, gas lantern fireplace fixtures, 2 drawer filing cabinet.
Large iron potash kettle, old cream cans, 30 ft. extension ladder, harness, lumber, large shop vise, small anvil , water pump with 4 cycle gas engine, stone boat, Ford tractor, garden tools, pipe wrenches, gas heater, hydraulic grubbers, old farm wagon with box, dump cart and other items not listed.
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Nouvel exécutif au PQ de Huntingdon:

Solange Fortin Falcon de Hemmingford élue à la présidence

Texte de
Cyril Alary

Ormstown - Lors de l'Assemblée générale du Parti Québécois de la circonscription électorale de Huntingdon tenue au Centre Récréatif Ormstown dimanche dernier, les militants ont opté pour un nouvel exécutif de comté.

C'est ainsi que Solange Fortin Falcon de Hemmingford a été élue présidente de l'exécutif du Parti Québécois de Huntingdon, remplaçant le président démissionnaire Charles Bouchard de St-Edouard.

Mme Falcon avait assumé depuis le mois d'octobre 1980 la vice-présidence suite à la démission de Nicole Cournoyer. Elle a également occupé le poste d'attaché de presse pour l'exécutif du comté.

Son élection sans opposition a été reçu par des applaudissements très chaleureux de l'assistance; alors on pouvait remarquer que les militants membres du comté ont reconnu très bien le travail de Mme Falon au sein de l'association, et ont vu en elle l'espoir d'avoir un exécutif nouvelle vague dans le comté de Huntingdon.

Lors de cette assemblée générale, tous les postes à l'exécutif étaient en élection suite à des démissions en début d'assemblée. La période des élections s'est déroulée très bien et assez rapidement.

Yves Lampron de St-Michel a été ensuite nommé au poste de vice-présidence. Son choix fut unanime après qu'Yvon Faille de Franklin ait refusé ce poste lors des nominations.

Paula Dodier de St-Edouard a accepté le poste de secrétaire de l'exécutif. Cette dernière occupait ce poste au sein de l'exécutif depuis octobre dernier. Elle avait pourtant démissionné de ce poste au début de l'assemblée.

Jean-Guy Lestage, de St-Rémi, malgré sa démission au début de la rencontre, a décidé de reprendre le poste de trésorier après avoir été nommé.

Sept postes de conseiller étaient également en élection. Les élus par l'assistance d'une façon unanime furent Yvon Faille de Franklin, André Hébert de Franklin, Susanne Vincent de Ste-Martine, René Thibert de St-Anicet, Gilles Léveillée de St-Rémi, Réal Clermont de St-Michel et Line Pouliot de St-Rémi.

Le président d'assemblée, René Labossière, a ensuite procédé à l'élection du comté de surveillances des finances. Les trois membres élus furent Lucie Robert, Gaston Tailleur et Mariette Ginchereau.

Notons que toutes ces personnes élues dimanche demeureront en poste jusqu'à l'automne alors que le Conseil National du Parti Québécois déterminera la date du congrès de Huntingdon.

L'acceptation des rapports:

Cinq rapports furent lus durant l'assemblée, et les membres en firent l'adoption après avoir posé les questions pertinentes à chacun des sujets.

Le premier rapport fut celui du président Charles Bouchard de l'Exécutif. Ce dernier annonçait par la même occasion sa démission.

Ensuite vint le rapport du trésorier Jean-Guy Lestage. L'état des finances pour l'Association de comté démontre en 1980 des recettes de l'ordre de 18 ,299.99$ et des dépenses de l'ordre de 18,240.93$. Pour la période du premier janvier au 24 mai 1981, les recettes sont de l'ordre de 20,746.88$ et les dépenses de 21,549.27$. M. Lestage a noté qu'il reste en caisse le montant de 799.21$ surtout à cause des montants en caisse avant ces deux bilans financiers.

Pierrette Halpin, régistraire, a mentionné à l'auditoire que le Parti Québécois avait maintenant 1,524 membres dans le comté de Huntingdon. De ce nombre, on retrouve un total de 645 nouveaux membres et de 879 renouvellements.

Ensuite ce fut au tour du directeur d'organisation du comté, Guy Monette, à lire son rapport. D'abord, il a précisé aux membres que la victoire dans le comté de Huntingdon approchait et qu'il ne faut pas se décourager mais plutôt "se serrer les coudes et de commencer immédiatement à travailler en vue de la prochaine élection".

M. Monette a expliqué

(Suite à la page 15)

Voici le nouvel exécutif de l'Association du Parti Québécois du comté de Huntingdon: [assis] Jean-Guy Lestage, trésorier: Yves Lampron, vice-président: Solange Fortin Falcon, président; Paula Dodier, secrétaire; et Yvon Faille, conseiller: [debout] Gilles Léveillée, conseiller: Line Pouliot, conseiller; Réal Clermont, conseiller; André Hébert, conseiller; Gilles Bédard, permanent de la région sud; René Labossière, président d'assemblée; Susanne Vincent, conseiller; et René Thibert, conseiller.

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Un couple de St-Antoine victime d'un accident

Texte de Cyril Alary

Godmanchester - Une collision entre deux véhicules survenue samedi le 23 mai dernier, vers les 20 heures 10 à l'intersection du Chemin Ridge et de la rue Lac dans Godmanchester a causé la mort de deux personnes.

En effet, Maurice Massé, âgé de 55 ans, et son épouse, Carmen, âgée de 51 ans, sont les victimes de cet accident de la circulation. Ces deux personnes demeuraient au 3157 du rang Savary à St-Antoine Abbé.

Au moment de l'accident, Maurice Massé conduisait une camionnette de marque Datsun '77. L'autre véhicule impliqué dans cette collision, une Chevrolet '80, était conduite par James McDermott du 124 de la rue Kennedy à Huntingdon.

Le docteur Jean-Pierre Hébert du Centre Hospitalier de Huntingdon a constaté le décès des deux personnes. Notons que James McDermott a été blessé également dans cet accident.

L'agent Richard Berniqué du détachement de Huntingdon de la Sûreté du Québec a fait les constatations d'usage. Le coroner du district de Huntingdon, le docteur Georges Lefebvre se vit confier l'enquête. Ce dernier doit déterminer à savoir si une enquête publique est nécessaire. Si tel est le cas, le tout sera transféré au coroner Perron.

Un jeune d'Ormstown se noie

Ormstown - Un jeune homme âgé de 16 ans a perdu la vie par noyade, dimanche après-midi, dans la rivière Chateauguay, à l'arrière du 70 de la rue Lambton à Ormstown.

La victime est Sylvain Richer, du 2804 de la route 201 à Ormstown. Il est le fils de M. et Mme René Richer.

L'incident si malheureux s'est survenu vers les 13 heures 50 alors que Sylvain Richer se baignait dans la rivière Chateauguay avec deux autres amis, André Laberge, 17 ans, et Serge Primeau, 15 ans, tous deux d'Ormstown.

A un moment donné, sentant possiblement un malaise, le jeune Richer a crié à l'aide. Un canoe circulant avec deux passagers, Jacques Crête et Manon Perreault, tous deux d'Ormstown, a chaviré quelques instants plus tard, ne pouvant donc pas répondre à l'appel lancé par le jeune Richer.

Le corps de la victime a été retrouvé à 500 pieds à l'arrière du 70 rue Lambton par un plongeur d'Ormstown, Louis Tremblay, vers les 15 heures. Le décès de la victime a été constaté par le docteur Geukjian du Centre Hospitalier Barrie Memorial d'Ormstown, et le corps fut conduit à la morgue de Montréal, où le coroner Roch Héroux devait faire enquête de routine.

Le détachement de Ste-Martine de la Sûreté du Québec se rendit sur les lieux de l'incident, et les détails du rapport étaient encore sommaires.

Un budget de 9,038,502$ à la Commission Scolaire de Huntingdon

Texte de
Cyril Alary

Huntingdon - Lors d'une assemblée spéciale tenue lundi soir, le conseil des commissaires de la Commission Scolaire de Huntingdon a fait l'adoption du budget de l'année scolaire 1981-82, prévoyant ainsi des dépenses de l'ordre de 9,038,502$.

C'est à la suite d'une proposition du commissaire de Dundee, Robert Castagnier, que le budget fut adopté unanimement. Le budget adopté doit parvenir au bureau Régional de Longueuil du MEQ pour le 30 mai prochain.

Après avoir fait l'étude de toute les données du budget et avoir précisé les allocations provenant du Ministère de l'Education du Québec, un montant de l'ordre de 478,425$ doit être financé par la Commission Scolaire de Huntingdon par taxation. En calculant ce besoin financier par rapport à l'évaluation totale, la Commission Scolaire de Huntingdon aurait besoin de 21,2 cents en taxation. Le tout entre conformément aux règles de la réforme fiscale, et la Commission Scolaire de Huntingdon n'aura pas besoin de demander un referendum pour l'acceptation de ces dépenses.

L'étude des chiffres démontre également que la Commission peut engager 168 enseignants réguliers pour subvenir aux besoins de l'éducation sur le territoire.

Si on regarde les principales dépenses prévues pour la prochaine année scolaire, on peut remarquer dès le départ que le montant de l'ordre de 5,321,680$ va en salaire pour les enseignants, incluant les bénéfices marginaux, les journées monnayables, les droits parentaux et le perfectionnement. Les subventions du Ministère de l'Education du Québec prévoient en sorte une allocation de base de l'ordre de 5,230,744$, des allocations supplémentaires de l'ordre de 90,145$, laissant ainsi un surplus des dépenses de l'ordre de 791$.

Au chapitre des autres personnels, le budget total des dépenses est de l'ordre de 1,901,560$. Ceci regroupe les salaires de tous les personnels autres que les enseignants, incluant les bénéfices marginaux, les journées monnayables, les droits parentaux, le perfectionnement et certains contrats de service. L'allocation de base du MEQ est de l'ordre de 1,88 4,102$, et des allocations supplémentaires de l'ordre de 67,673$.

Dans le chapitre des autres dépenses, on remarque un surplus des dépenses de 376,278$. Le tout s'explique ainsi: un montant de 999,077$ concernant toutes dépenses qui ne sont pas des salaires (le tout incluant les frais de voyages, fournitures et matériel, honoraires et contrats, dépenses de transfert, dépenses diverses); une allocation du Ministère de l'Education de 521,903$ et des allocations supplémentaires de 65,258$ et des revenus spécifiques de 35,638$.

Au niveau des dépenses spécifiques, on remarque un surplus des dépenses de 151,571$, à cause d'un montant de 1,086,185$ en dépenses en sécurité d'emploi, intérêts sur emprunts temporaires et service de la dette comparativement à une allocation du Ministère de l'Education de seulement de 934,614$.

La part de financement de taxation de la Commission Scolaire est établie à 478,425$, à cause des surplus de dépenses de 791$ au personnel enseignant, de 376,278$ aux autres dépenses, et 151,571$ aux dépenses spécifiques, et d'un surplus de norme de 50,215$ au chapitre des autres personnels.

Les détails du budget...

D'ordre générale, la majorité des dépenses prévues au budget présente le même montant que l'an dernier. Toutefois, dans certains secteurs, il y a de fortes augmentations.

Notons les principales augmentations prévues: les frais de téléphone pour l'administration passe de 9,600$ à 12,400$; l'informatique, les dépenses de transfert à la Commission Scolaire de Valleyfield, de 54,000 à 60,000$; les frais de téléphone à la gestion des activités éducatives, de 14,400$ à 18,700$; les frais de vérification de 13,00$ à 14,300$; 3,500$ pour des fournitures et matériel pour l'entretien de l'école de Doréa, aucun montant budgeté l'an dernier; de 13,467$ à 17,467$ pour la fourniture et matériel d'entretien ménager; de 100,000$ à 190,000$ pour l'huile à chauffage; de 8 2,212$ à 85,712$ pour la location d'immeubles.

Des coupures:

Le temps est aux coupures budgétaires, et la Commission Scolaire de Huntingdon n'a fait exception à la règle. Même si le budget total de la prochaine année scolaire augmente encore, la Commission a procédé à des coupures.

Lors d'une rencontre antérieure, la Commission procédait à la coupure de deux postes de direction d'école, et de quatre postes de soutien dont deux à la polyvalente Arthur Pigeon et deux au Centre administratif.

Sur un autre sujet, notons que douze enseignants font face à des non-réengagements, et que treize enseignants furent mis en disponibilité. Toutefois, on prévoit qu'un bon nombre sera réengagé par la Commission.

Les semaines prochaines seront déterminantes. Le réaménagement administratif des écoles devra être fait suite aux deux coupures de postes de direction.

Quatre commissaires en élection

Huntingdon - Quatre commissaires de la Commission Scolaire de Huntingdon pourraient se trouver en période électorale cette année, suite à la journée de nomination qui aura lieu lundi le premier juin.

Les commissaires concernés sont Claude Maheu de St-Louis-de-Gonzague, Maurice Hamelin de St-Stanislas-de-Kostka, Fernand Daoust de Ste-Barbe et enfin Robert Castagnier de Ste-Agnès-de-Dundee.

La journée de mises en nomination aura lieu lundi prochain entre midi et 14 heures. Tout citoyen canadien d'âge majeure peut se présenter candidat aux élections scolaires. Si des élections étaient rendues nécessaires, le tout aurait lieu le lundi 8 juin prochain.

Les quatre commissaires sortants doivent effectivement se porter à nouveau candidats, et aucune nouvelle ne fut entendue à savoir s'il y aura d'autres candidatures à ces quatre postes de commissaire.

Il faudra donc attendre à lundi premier juin pour en savoir plus longuement.

A la C & T. Model Inc.:

Un contrat de trois ans accepté par les employés

Huntingdon - C'est vendredi dernier au Gai Lounge à l'Hôtel Le Chateau que les employés du local 373 du Model Dye Works et du local 137 de la Cleyn & Tinker ont décidé par des votes majoritaires d'accepter un contrat de travail d'une durée de trois années.

Ceci mettait fin à une période de négociations qui aurait duré plus de cent heures, a appris La Gazette en fin de semaine dernière.

Les employés des locaux 373 et 137 sont tous affiliés à l'Union des Ouvriers Unis du Textile d'Amérique.

Au local 373, le président du syndicat, Gilles Hurteau, a noté que trente-neuf employés avaient décidé d'accepter les dernières offres patronales, tandis que dix-huit employés refusaient l'entente.

Le vote, au local 137, démontra les résultats suivants: cent quarante neuf employés se prononçaient en faveur du contrat de trois ans, et soixante-dix huit s'objectaient carrément.

Contactés par La Gazette, Gilles Hurteau et le vice-président du local 137, Jacques Leduc, ont noté que ces deux votes majoritaires démontraient la satisfaction des employés à cette nouvelle entente négociée.

Dans les deux cas, ce contrat d'une durée de trois ans prévoit des augmentations salariales de l'ordre de 60 cents l'heures pour l'année 1981, de 65 cents pour l'année 1982 et de 70 cents pour l'année 1983. Toutefois, pour cette dernière année du contrat, une clause d'indexation au coût de la vie fait également partie de l'entente. On note que, si le coût de la vie augmente plus de 10 pour cent en 1983, les employés gagneront 04 cents de plus à chaque pour cent dépassant cette norme.

Les employés des deux locaux ont également fait des gains dans le chapitre des vacances. Les employés auront dorénavant trois semaines de vacances annuelles après sept années de service avec la compagnie, comparativement à huit ans de service dans l'ancienne convention; ils auront également quatre semaines de vacances après dix-sept années de service au lieu de dix-huit. Et pour la première fois, les employés ayant trente années de service et plus auront droit à une période de cinq semaines de vacances.

A voir le résultat et la durée de la convention collective, les employés des locaux 373 et 137 ont certes décidé d'assurer leur stabilité dans cette période très difficile que le monde du travail ressent depuis quelques années.

Trouvé pendu dans sa cellule:

Aucune responsabilité dans la mort de Serge Lafleur

St-Jérome - Après avoir entendu douze témoins, le coroner Roch Héroux a rendu un verdict de mort violente sans responsabilité criminelle de la part d'une tierce personne dans la mort de Serge Lafleur, âgé de 24 ans, ancien résident de la ville de Huntingdon.

En effet, ce dernier s'est pendu dans sa cellule avec l'aide de sa chemise dans la nuit du 13 janvier dernier, quelques instants après avoir été arrêté pour vol à main armée dans un dépanneur de cette municipalité.

Cette enquête du coroner eut lieu le 12 mai dernier au Palais de Justice de St-Jérôme.

Notons que des agents de la Sûreté du Québec et de la Sûreté municipale de Ste-Agathe avaient procédé à l'arrestation de Serge Lafleur. Il était alors conduit au poste de police de la municipalité de Ste-Agathe où il prenait place dans une cellule. Au moment du vol commis chez le Dépanneur Bélisle, Serge Lafleur jouissait d'une libération conditionnelle qui devait expirer le 25 avril 1981.

Lors de l'enquête du coroner, on détermina en quelque sorte que Serge Lafleur avait bel et bien commis le vol au dépanneur. Marcel Forget, gérant de ce dépanneur, a noté que, le 12 janvier dernier, une jeune homme a fait son entrée au dépanneur, habillé d'une cagoule de laine verte, et armé d'un couteau avec une lame de 8 à 9 pouces en longueur. Cet individu demanda au gérant de lui remettre le contenu du tiroir-caisse, ce que le gérant fit. Le montant était d'environ 200$. Ensuite, le jeune a pris la fuite à pied.

Le gérant aurait eu toutefois le temps de marquer un billet de banque de 5$ avec un chiffre. Cet élément s'avéra important, car, en fin de soirée le 15 janvier, le gérant du Dépanneur Bélisle pouvait identifier Serge Lafleur comme étant le perpréteur lors d'un défilé de suspects au poste de police. Ensuite, on trouva sur ce dernier le billet de 5$ avec le chiffre 8.

L'arrestation de Serge Lafleur fut rendu possible grâce à l'oeil attentif d'un citoyen, Gilles Cloutier. Ce dernier qui demeure tout près du Dépanneur touché écoutait les nouvelles à la télévision, tout en écoutant son appareil-radio captant les ondes de police. Entendant l'appel lancé par les policiers municipaux de Ste-Agathe à ceux de la SQ concernant le vol chez le Dépanneur Bélisle, M. Cloutier se rendit à la fenêtre et vit passer un individu avec la même description donnée sur les ondes de la police.

L'individu identifié plus tard comme étant Serge Lafleur se dirigea alors vers la cour arrière d'un voisin de M. Cloutier. Ayant été avisé, les agents Guy et Lortie se rendirent sur les lieux, soit un logis au sous-sol de la maison de M. Lafantaisie.

Alors, l'agent André Gagnon de la SQ a noté au coroner avoir vu l'individu par la fenêtre en train de se raser. Entrant à l'intérieur, les policiers demandèrent à l'individu ce qu'il avait fait en soirée. Fouillant le logis, les policiers retrouvaient la cagoule sous le matelas du lit, et ensuite le coûteau dans une armoire sous le lavabo. Fouillant l'individu, on retrouvait un montant de 100$ dans son caleçon, et le fameux billet de 5$ avec le chiffre était du groupe.

Amené au poste, Serge Lafleur fut placé dans une cellule au sous-sol du poste de police de Ste-Agathe. Il n'était pas agité, et tout semblait normal. Ce n'est que vers 4h50 le lendemain matin que l'agent Lortie et le sergent Legault ont découvert le jeune Lafleur mort par terre.

Notons que Serge Lafleur avait un casier judiciaire datant de quelques années avec des infractions comme des vols avec violence, des vols par effraction, des introductions par effraction, des recels, des vols à main armée et autres méfaits.

Fin de saison de la Ligue de Quilles des Hommes

Huntingdon - La saison de la Ligue de Quilles des Hommes à la Salle Valdo a pris fin samedi le 2 mai avec une soirée dansante et la remise des trophées. Le tout avait lieu à la salle paroissiale St-Joseph.

L'équipe "The Green Machine" a fini la saison en première place. Les joueurs sont Sonny Welburn capitaine, Robert Bergevin, Paul Duhème, Léo Ener, Allan Gordon, Bobby Helm, Ken Erskine, Howard Welburn et Len Welburn.

L'équipe Unipar a pris la deuxième position. Cette formation est composée d'Ernest Brooks capitaine, Georges Antonopoulos, Claude Bourassa, Alphonse Côté, Harold Dineen, Jim King et Roger MacCumber.

Dans la série A des finales. Rockburn fut l'équipe championne avec André Schryvershof capitaine, Morgan Arthur, Donald Baxter, Ray Clark, Jim Goldie, André Lussier, Bob O'Connor et Murray Rennie.

Une nouvelle équipe dans la ligue cette saison, les Pierrafeu, a terminé en première place dans la série B des finales. Ce club est composé de Denis Dorais capitaine, Paul Bergevin, Gaston Bouchard, André Daoust, Donald Daoust, André Dorais, et Daniel Dorais.

Guy Fournier a maintenu une moyenne de 157, se méritant ainsi le trophée pour la plus haute moyenne de la saison.

Un triple de 568 a permis à Murray Rennie de décrocher le plus haut triple pour la deuxième saison consécutive. Ernest Brooks a roulé le plus haut simple de la saison avec un 277, n'étant qu'à deux quilles de battre le record.

Denis Dorais s'est mérité le trophée du joueur le plus amélioré. George Antonopoulos a abattu le plus de quilles durant les éliminatoires. Enfin, le champion du premier tournoi annuel est Gaston Bouchard. Denis Dorais a fini en deuxième position et Marc Galipeau en troisième.

Les trophées furent présentés par Roger Bouthillier, maître de cérémonies, assisté des capitaines et des commanditaires.

Les joueurs et leurs épouses ou amies se sont bien amusés en dansant, le tout grâce à de la bonne musique. Plusieurs gagnèrent de beaux prix lors du tirage.

L 'exécutif de la ligue cette saison était formé d'André Schyvershof comme président, Armand Vaillancourt comme trésorier, et Roger Bouthillier comme secrétaire.

La ligue tient à remercier les marchands suivants de leur appui cette saison: Unipar Inc; Leblanc Patates; Miss Huntingdon; Canada Drive-In; Kelly's Farm Supplies; Stedman; H.D. Vente; Gilles Brunet; J.R. Clermont; Welburn Sunoco; Thompson's; et Fleuriste Huntingdon.

Arthur Pigeon Soirée Méritas à

Huntingdon - Cette année encore, il y aura un gala méritas à l'école polyvalente Arthur Pigeon pour tous les athlètes de cette institution.

Le tout aura lieu vendredi le 29 mai à compter de 19 heures 30 en la cafétéria d'Arthur Pigeon.

On soulignera alors les exploits des meilleurs athlètes d'Arthur Pigeon dans chacune des disciplines sportives.

Lors de sa rencontre du 18 mai, la Commission Scolaire de Huntingdon a décidé de dépenser un montant de l'ordre de 400$ pour offrir le goûter aux deux cents personnes présentes ce soir-là.

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Clinique de dépistage de l'hypertension

Huntingdon - La Fondation du Québec des Maladies du Coeur et les infirmières de l'Hôpital de Huntingdon tiendront des cliniques de dépistage d'hypertension aux endroits suivants à Huntingdon:

la Banque de Commerce, la Banque de Montréal et la Caisse populaire de Huntingdon de 13h00 à 18 h00, jeudi le 28 mai 1981; 13h00 à 18h00, vendredi le 29 mai 1981.

Pourquoi faire vérifier sa tension artérielle? Parce qu'on a identifié l'hypertension comme le plus important facteur conduisant aux maladies du coeur. On estime qu'un québécois sur dix fait de la haute pression.

L'hypertension ne présente, la plupart du temps, aucun symptôme particulier avant qu'il ne soit trop tard. Il est donc important de faire vérifier périodiquement sa pression. C'est simple, ça ne fait pas mal, et, dans ce cas-ci, c'est même gratuit.

On a souvent tendance à croire que l'hypertension n'affecte que les personnes âgées. C'est faux. On a détecté des cas chez les jeunes enfants et chez les adolescents et son incidence est élevée chez les adultes d'âge moyen.

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Les cliniques de dépistage d'hypertension sont organisées dans le cadre des programmes d'éducation de la Fondation du Québec des Maladies du Coeur.

Depuis 20 ans, grâce à la recherche, le taux de la mortalité due aux maladies du coeur a baissé de 28 pour cent chez les canadiens de 65 ans et moins.

Canton de Hemmingford:

5,795$ accordé au Centre Récréatif

Hemmingford - Lors de la rencontre régulière du mois de mai, une délégation de la Chambre de Commerce de Hemmingford s'est présenté au conseil de la municipalité du Canton de Hemmingford afin d'informer les conseillers et le maire de leur projet d'établir une maison pour les personnes âgées.

Suite aux premières informations, il fut décidé de tenir une assemblée spéciale sur ce sujet.

Roger Laplante, président du Centre Récréatif de l'endroit, s'est présenté au conseil afin de donner le bilan financier du Centre pour l'année 1980 et de présenter par la même occasion le budget 1981. Un montant de 5,795$ fut accordé au Centre Récréatif pour aider au financement de leur programme estival.

L'hiver vient tout juste de se terminer que déjà le conseil du Canton fera appel a des soumissions pour le déblaiement des routes l'hiver. Un contrat de trois ans sera exigé.

On demandera au Ministère des Transports de creuser des fossés et d'installer des ponceaux à différents endroits au sein de la municipalité.

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Parti Québécois de Huntingdon:

Charles Bouchard quitte la présidence de l'exécutif

Texte de
Cryril Alary

Ormstown - Après avoir été vivement critiqué par plusieurs militants, Charles Bouchard de St-Edouard a remis sa démission du poste de président de l'exécutif du Parti Québécois du comté de Huntingdon.

En effet, c'est le 24 mai dernier, par un beau dimanche après-midi au Centre Récréatif d'Ormstown, que le président Charles Bouchard annonçait sa décision aux militants réunis en l'assemblée générale.

En attendant le début de l'assemblée générale, le président Charles Bouchard fut vivement critiqué par des militants qui n'ont surtout pas apprécié l'absence de ce dernier lors de la dernière campagne électorale.

Pour sa part, Réal Clermont de St-Michel a noté l'importance dans une campagne électorale d'avoir le président de l'exécutif présent dans le comté. "Un président, c'est un president", a-t-il précisé.

Charles Bouchard était parti en voyage durant la campagne électorale, un voyage qu'il aurait gagné dans un concours semble-t-il. Toutefois, pour la majorité des militants péquistes, ce n'était pas une excuse d'être absent.

Surtout, les militants se souviennent très bien qu'au congrès de nomination d'un candidat pour le comté de Huntingdon, la femme du président, Georgette Bouchard, s'était présentée candidate du PQ, mais fut défaite par Yvon Faille. Les bons militants péquistes se demandent, si Georgette Bouchard avait été élue au congrès, est-ce que le président Charles Bouchard, l'époux de cette dernière, aurait décidé de faire ce voyage quant même en pleine campagne électorale.

Suite à ces propos et ces mises au point, certains militants du PQ local ont demandé alors la démission du président Charles Bouchard.

Après avoir réussi à obtenir le quorum permettant le début de l'assemblée générale, Charles Bouchard exauçait le voeu de plusieurs, remettant ainsi sa démission.

Dans sa lettre remise au président d'assemblée, René Labossière, Charles Bouchard notait qu'il ne pouvait plus travailler avec les gens en place. Certaines raisons auraient influencé sa décision, soit le versement d'un salaire de 3,000$ au candidat à même le budget d'opération de l'exécutif du PQ de Huntingdon et non du budget électoral, également les orientations prises lors de la campagne. Principalement ces raisons font que Charles Buchard ne veut plus militer pour le Parti Québécois de Huntingdon.

Toutefois, dans son discours du président son tout dernier en effet, Charles Bouchard devait peindre un sombre portrait du Parti Québécois de Huntingdon, même si plusieurs militants se sont démontrés très confiants suite à la perçée lors de la dernière campagne électorale.

"Dans Huntingdon, le Parti Québécois est malade" a-t-il lancé en expliquant que les membres se contentent seulement d'être membres et non de véritables militants. Il a attribué le tout à un manque de structure et d'organisation qui dure depuis des années. C'est après tout cela que Charles Bouchard remettait sa démission.

Des réactions:

Il serait difficile de prétendre que la démission de Charles Bouchard a été mal reçue, au contraire.

Tout de même, certaines réactions n'ont pas tardées à venir. Pour sa part, Yvon Faille a noté qu'il avait accepté d'être candidat à la condition que l'exécutif du comté débourse une partie du salaire qu'il perdait à cause de cette décision. Il nota ensuite que l'exécutif avait accepté. M. Faille, un enseignant, a demandé un congé sans solde pour se présenter en campagne.

Ceci a immédiatement été suivi de certaines remarques de militants qui ont tout simplement démontré leur appui entier à Yvon Faille. Ces militants ont noté que le rôle de tout exécutif était de bel et bien de travailler à promouvoir l'idée du parti et de faire élire son candidat par tous les moyens possibles.

On pouvait voir clairement que les militants étaient favorables à la candidature d'Yvon Faille, à la décision de l'exécutif de l'aider financièrement, rejetant ainsi les propos du président démissionnaire.

Le président d'assemblée, René Labossière [à droite] fait la lecture de la lettre de démission du président Charles Bouchard de l'exécutif du Parti Québécois de Huntingdon. Charles Bouchard l'écoute attentivement.

Solange Fortin Falcon élue...

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clairement qu'il y existait un manque de personnel, et que la structure en vue de la dernière élection n'avait pas été prête à temps. A cela, Guy Monette a présenté des solutions possibles. Les voici: création d'un comité de secteur; nomination d'un responsable des ressources humaines ou du personnel; responsable de la sollication pour savoir où sont les péquistes dans le comté; créer une liaison avec la base; aller chercher des candidatures douze mois avant une élection afin de nommer le candidat officiel au moins six mois à l'avance; inviter l'Union Nationale à se joindre au PQ; et enfin faire campagne sans se soucier de la campagne des autres candidats.

Ce rapport a été apprécié par les membres présents, et ceci a apporté quelques commentaires de la salle. Il semble que certains membres aimeraient que M. Yvon Faille soit nommé candidat le plus vite possible. Toutefois, on expliquera que les statuts et règlements du Parti ne permettent pas la nomination d'un candidat. Aussi vite. A cela, M. Monette a précisé que, si Yvon Faille voulait continuer le travail commencé en acceptant un poste, il aurait de grosses chances d'être encore le représentant officiel du PQ dans Huntingdon.

"Dans le comté, ça nous prend un représentant pour faire face à Claude Dubois", de dire Guy Monette.

Il est important dans le comté, selon Guy Monette, de faire connaître le programme du Parti Québécois, et de s'assurer que le message entre l'exécutif et les électeurs puisse être fait, non pas seulement avec les membres. Le comté est divisé en sept secteurs, et on verrait maintenant le bien-fondé de diviser le comté en quatre secteurs avec un responsable pour chaque. On devra voir à la nomination de responsables des municipalités, et ensuite à la nomination de responsable de chacun des bureaux de votation.

Le nouvel exécutif du Parti Québécois dans le comté de Huntingdon n'a pas tardé à vouloir se lancer au boulot, car une rencontre était prévue cette semaine.

FCSCQ Quatre délégués

Huntingdon - Les commissaires Claude Maheu de St-Louise-de-Gonzague, Clément Allen de Hinchinbrooke, Françoise Viger de Franklin et Maurice Hamelin de St-Stanislas-de-Kostka sont les délégués de la Commission Scolaire de Huntingdon en vue de l'assemblée générale spéciale de la Fédération des Commissions Scolaires du Québec qui se tiendra les 29 et 30 mai au Reine Elisabeth de Montréal.

Le principal sujet de discussion portera surtout sur les structures de la Fédération. L'idée qui persiste que la Fédération en sera une de commissions scolaires. La question des territoires régionaux sera également discuté.

Par la même occasion, on traitera du dernier jugement de cour concernant la loi 57. Ce jugement fut défavorable à la Fédération, et il est question d'aller en appel de la décision.

Conseil de St-Anicet:

Le loisir retient l'attention

St-Anicet - Le loisir de toute forme a retenu l'attention lors de la rencontre du 4 mai du conseil de la municipalité de St-Anicet.

En effet, le conseil a autorisé l'octroi de 400$ à la Fabrique de St-Anicet pour l'aider à organiser une dégustation de vins et fromages.

Ensuite, le Cercle de loisirs de l'endroit recevra le montant de 400$ également afin de leur permettre de louer le terrain pour ouvrir un terrain de pique-nique.

La secrétaire fut autorisée de faire le demande d'un permis à la Commissions de Contrôle des permis d'alcool du Québec pour l'organisation d'une fête municipale. Cette fête aura lieu un dimanche dont la date ne fut pas encore choisie. Et enfin toujours dans le domaine d'assurer de sains loisirs, la municipalité de St-Anicet a décidé d'organiser un tournoi de golf municipal dimanche le 28 juin 1981.

Autres points:

Paul Brunet pourra assister au congrès de l'Association des chefs de service d'incendie du Québec et de la Fédération, le conseil ayant octroyé un montant de 800$ en ce sens.

La municipalité vendra à Richard Lalumière le terrain P 90 pour la somme de 1$. Le tout avait été remis à St-Anicet par le Ministère des Transports.

Durant le mois d'avril, trente-quatre permis de construction furent accordés.

On a décide de transférer 4,000$ du surplus de taxes au poste de dépenses en immobilisation et immeubles, et 3,000$ du poste contrat d'entretien (enlèvement de la neige) à sel et sable.

Des surplus de taxes payés par deux contribuables leur furent remis: 19.20$ sera remis à Terrance McCambridge et 33.10$ à Florent Carrière.

Le conseil de St-Anicet fera la demande au Ministère des Transports de réparer et nettoyer les tuyaux de ciment qui traversent le chemin Leahy à 400 pieds de la Montée Cooper. On veut également nettoyer le fossé des deux côtés de la Montée Cooper à l'intersection de la route 132, sur une longueur approximative de 500 pieds. Le Ministère sera également demandé de rectifier le dispositif d'égoutement en avant du magasin Marcel Haineault sur la Montée Cazaville.

Le conseil a résolu de faire parvenir une demande au Ministère de l'Agriculture d'aide sur le cours d'eau Branche 4A Fourche à Brulé.

Des comptes totalisant la somme de 12,304.71$ furent autorisés.

Deux soumissions ouvertes

Huntingdon - Dernièrement, la Commission Scolaire de Huntingdon procédait à l'ouverture de soumissions en vue de deux projets d'immobilisations.

Le premier concernant l'achat de deux télévisions-couleur de 20 pouces pour l'école St-Joseph de Huntingdon fut octroyé à Roch Dumouchel Inc. au coût total de 1,874.20$.

L'autre projet se résumant à l'installation d'un grillage métallique pour isoler les cases à l'école polyvalente Arthur Pigeon de Huntingdon coûtera 2,800$. Les travaux seront effectués par Jean Latreille Construction de Huntingdon.

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Les associés de H. Marcel Caron & Associés et de Clarkson Gordon, comptables agréés, ont le plaisir d'annoncer l'admission à leurs sociétés de Sheila Fraser Gagnon, c.a., du bureau de Québec.

Mme Fraser Gagnon, associée de vérification, s'est jointe au bureau de Montréal en 1972 après avoir reçu un baccalauréat en commerce de l'Université McGill. Elle a été mutée au bureau de Québec en 1977. Mme Fraser Gagnon est la fille de M. et Mme Ken Fraser de Dundee.

The partners of H. Marcel Caron & Associés and Clarkson Gordon, Chartered Accountants, are pleased to announce the admission to partnership of Sheila Fraser Gagnon, C.A., of the Quebec Office.

Mrs. Fraser Gagnon, an Audit Partner, joined the Montreal Office in 1972, after graduating from McGill University. She transferred to the Quebec Office in 1977. Mrs. Fraser Gagnon is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Ken Fraser of Dundee.

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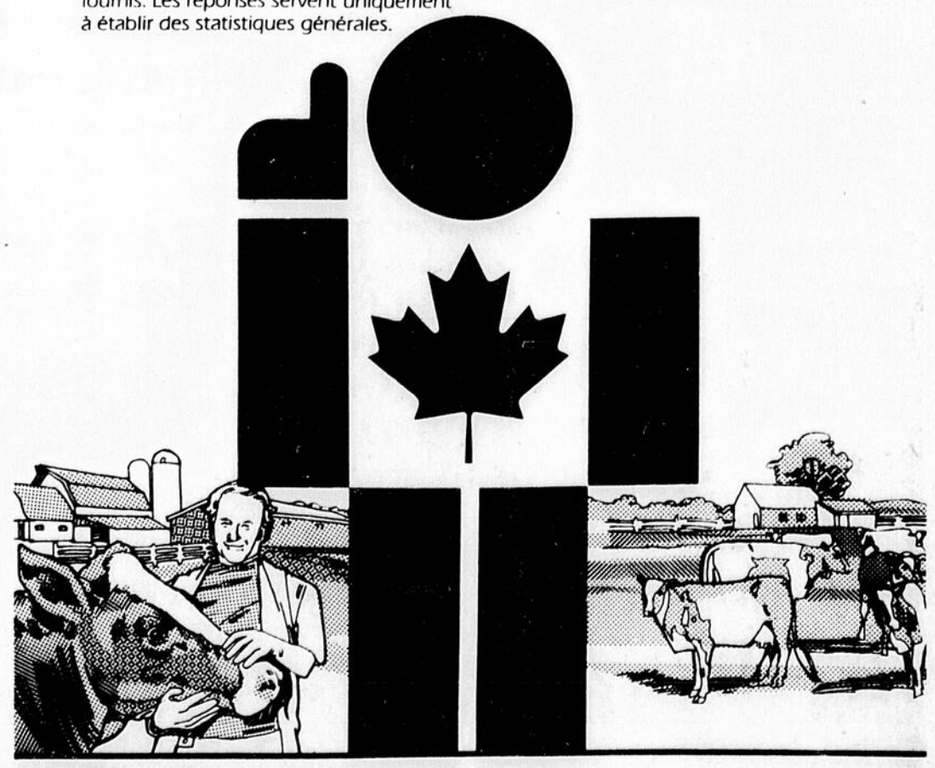

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Nicole Bourbonnais, relationniste, et Denyse Côté, présidente, viennent d'annoncer la tenue du congrès de la Fédération no. 12 des Cercles de Fermières à St-Anicet le jeudi 4 juin.

Fédération no. 12:

Les Cercles des Fermières en congrès à St-Anicet

St-Timothée - C'est sous le thème "L'avenir devant nous" que la Fédération no. 12 des Cercles de Fermières du Québec célébrera cette année son 43è anniversaire de fondation lors de son congrès annuel, le jeudi 4 juin, à 10 heures à l'église de St-Anicet.

C'est ce que dévoilait la présidente de la Fédération no. 12, Denyse Côté, lors d'une conférence de presse le 21 mai dernier à la Brasserie Molson à St-Timothée.

La Fédération no. 12 regroupe plus de 500 femmes qui sont membres des Cercles de Fermières venant des comtés de Chateauguay, Napierville, Beauharnois, Jacques-Cartier, Huntingdon et Laprairie. Tout ce beau monde assistera aux assises du congrès à St-Anicet.

La présidente Denyse Côté a également précisé que, lors de la journée du 4 juin, les responsables de l'exécutif régional dévoileront les meilleurs rapports du travail de l'année, tant à l'artisanat, à la culture, à l'agriculture, à la consommation, à l'orientation et aux relations extérieures. Des trophées seront décernés aux gagnants. On dévoilera également le cercle gagnant du programme Expo-Québec.

Ce congrès régional à St-Anicet permettra également la présence de plusieurs personnalités telles que le maire de St-Anicet, Renaud Caza; Jean Bertrand, agronome et coordonnateur de la région 07 au Ministère de l'Agriculture, de l'Alimentation et des Pêcheries du Québec; Yvette Servant, conseillère en économie familiale au Ministère de l'Agriculture du Québec; Luc Messier, gérant de la Caisse Populaire de Ste-Barbe; et enfin le Chanoine Georges Henri Cartier, aumônier de la Fédération no. 12.

A sa deuxième année de terme, Denyse Côté devra présider ce congrès régional, et elle espère que la participation sera excellente afin de vraiment discuter des sujets qui se posent.

Par la même occasion, Denyse Côté, secondée de la relationniste Nicole Bourbonnais, a tenu à faire connaître davantage le mouvement des Cercles des Fermières.

"Dans les journaux, on entend souvent parler de Cercles de Femières mais plusieurs ne connaissent pas les buts de notre mouvement", de dire Mme Côté.

Cette dernière a précisé que les buts et objectifs des Cercles de Fermières étaient le développement social, culturel et moral de la femme par l'information et l'étude, la sensibilisation des femmes à l'importance d'assumer leur responsabilité dans une société en continuelle mutation, la stabilité des foyers par son influence dans la famille et la société, et le maintien de nos meilleures traditions et la conservation de notre patrimoine.

La Fédération no. 12 regroupe un total de 3,400 membres, mais au sein de la province on retrouve un total de 74,058 membres regroupés en 855 cercles locaux.

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Village de Howick et Paroisse Très St-Sacrement:

On discute de la fermeture du dépotoir

Howick - Le 12 mai dernier, en l'Hôtel de ville de cette localité, avaient lieu deux rencontres spéciales, l'une du conseil du Village de Howick, et l'autre du conseil de la Paroisse Très St-Sacrement, afin de discuter de la fermeture du dépotoir municipal.

Au Village de Howick:

D'abord, la rencontre du Village de Howick présidée par le maire Norman Fletcher avait pour but de discuter de la fermeture du dépotoir situé sur les lots 430 à 440 du cadastre officiel de la paroisse de St-Jean-Chrysostome dans la municipalité de la paroisse Très St-Sacrement.

Un inspecteur du Ministère de l'Environnement du Québec aurait fait une visite au dépotoir municipal le 10 avril, et son rapport note que le dépotoir est dans l'illégalité constituant en fait une source de pollution de l'environnement.

Le Ministère a donc exigé la fermeture immédiate du dépotoir et sa désaffectation d'ici le premier juin 1981. Ceci veut dire que l'accès au dépotoir doit être interdit, que suite à un procédé d'extermination les déchets solides soient recouverts d'une couche de terre d'au moins 60 cm d'épaisseur.

Les déchets du Village de Howick devront désormais être éliminés au site d'enfouissement sanitaire de Ste-Clothilde; Guy Prévost, contracteur, fut ainsi avisé par le Conseil.

Après avoir pris connaissance des données du Ministère de l'Environnement du Québec, le conseil du Village de Howick a décidé d'aviser toute la population qu'il est strictement défendu de déposer des déchets dans ce dépotoir sous peine d'amende.

Ensuite, Claude Lacoste a été autorisé et engagé à nettoyer les accès du chemin conduisant au dépotoir. Le conseil décida d'engager Gordon Tannahill pour niveler et nettoyer le dépotoir dans les plus brefs délais.

Roméo Massé a été demandé de faire une enseigne de 4 pieds par 4 pieds en y inscrivant qu'il est strictement défendu de jeter des déchets sur ce terrain.

Le maire Norman Fletcher et le conseiller Yvan Lazure furent nommés responsables de l'exécution de ces travaux.

A la Paroisse Très St-Sacrement:

Le maire Donald Templeton présida l'assemblée du conseil de la Paroisse Très St-Sacrement concernant la fermeture du dépotoir municipal situé sur les lots P-365 et P-370.

Suite au rapport de l'inspecteur du Ministère de l'Environnement qui a rendu visite au dépotoir le 10 avril dernier, ce dépotoir est toujours en exploitation, des déchets solides baignant dans l'eau et des déchets régulièrement brûlés. On note que ces activités ne sont pas conformes à la Loi de la qualité de l'environnement et au Règlement relatif à la gestion des déchets solides à la qualité de l'atmosphère.

Le Ministère, à cause de cela, oblige la Paroisse de fermer immédiatement ce dépotoir et de procéder à sa désaffectation d'ici le premier juin prochain.

Adoptant en somme les mêmes procédures que le Village de Howick, la Paroisse Très St-Sacrement a décidé de nommer Fernand Primeau à titre de surveillant de l'exécution des travaux. En l'absence de ce dernier, le maire Donald Templeton assumera ce rôle.

La SQ enquête sur deux vols

Huntingdon - Le détachement de Huntingdon de la Sûreté du Québec fait enquête actuellement sur les circonstances entourant deux vols.

Le premier vol s'est déroulé par effraction dans un chalet de la route 132 à St-Anicet entre le 18 et le 21 mai. Une tondeuse à gazon d'un valeur de 155$ fut volée, le tout propriété de Daniel Deschamps. L'agent Richard Berniqué fait enquête.

L'autre vol s'est déroulé le 21 mai à Cazaville. Quatre roues et pneus d'une valeur de 700$ furent volés, le tout propriété de Kevin Fournier. L'enquête est mené par l'agent Richard Guérin.

Deux subventions

Ottawa - Paul-André Massé désire informer la population du comté de Saint-Jean que le Ministère de l'Agriculture du Canada vient d'accorder 2 autres subventions à des entreprises du comté, dans le cadre du programme d'aide financière à la construction d'entrepôt de fruits et de légumes:

- La Compagnie Agricole et Maraîchère de Sherrington Ltée: 43 567$
- Yvon Lussier et Fils Inc. de Saint-Edouard-de-Napierville: 12 381.90$

Le député de Saint-Jean a mentionné que le ministère de l'Agriculture du Canada a versé dans le comté de Saint-Jean, au cours des 2 dernières semaines, 111 570.42$ pour la construction d'entrepôts de fruits et de légumes.

De plus, Massé a souligné que le Gouvernement fédéral reconnaît l'apport des producteurs du comté de Saint-Jean au développement de l'horticulture et qu'il ne pouvait qu'espérer qu'ils poursuivront des projets d'expansion.

Le budget d'immobilisations pour 1981-82 est de 469,982$

Huntingdon - La Commission Scolaire de Huntingdon a adopté le budget d'immobilisations pour l'année scolaire 1981-82, le tout totalisant des montants de l'ordre de 460,982$.

Le commissaire de Huntingdon, Gaston Parent, a proposé l'acceptation du budget d'immobilisations, ce qui fut fait après avoir reçu les informations pertinentes sur ces chiffres.

Ce budget se divise en trois chapitres, soit en premier lieu les projets à caractère physique, en second lieu le mobilier, appareillage et outillage, et enfin des projets spécifiques.

Un seul projet spécifique a été retenu au niveau du bureau régional de Longueuil du Ministère de l'Education du Québec, et il s'agit de la toiture de l'école polyvalente Arthur Pigeon de Huntingdon. Ce projet a été budgeté à 332,500$. De ce montant, le Ministère en débourse un montant de 321,500$ et la Commission Scolaire de Huntingdon doit débourser un montant de 11,000$.

Le budget, au point de départ, était chiffré à 443,846.26$, et un montant supplémentaire de l'ordre de 17,136$ a été ajouté, portant ainsi le total au chiffre que l'on connait. Ce tout dernier montant ajouté prévoit l'engagement d'un professionnel en conservation de l'énergie. Ce dernier devra étudier les situations des écoles Arthur Pigeon de Huntingdon, Notre-Dame de Huntingdon et Notre-Dame-du-Rosaire d'Ormstown afin de trouver les correctifs nécessaires afin d'économiser de l'énergie. Ce montant de 17,136$ est subventionné par le MEQ.

Le directeur général Jacques Hulmann a expliqué aux commissaires que les directions d'école ont dû procéder à des coupures dans leurs demandes de projets à cause de l'enveloppe totale accordée à la Commission. Ce travail fut fait dernièrement, et la collaboration des directions doit être soulignée.

En ce qui concerne les projets spécifiques accordés directement par le Ministère de l'Education, le directeur général a expliqué que le bureau régional de Longueuil avait reçu des demandes de l'ordre de 7 à 8 millions de dollars lorsque leur budget réel était de 775,000$.

"Seulement les priorités ont été retenues", expliqua Jacques Hulmann. Ce point est vrai pour les projets au sein de l'enveloppe de la Commission et aussi pour les projets spécifiques.

Les montants budgetés par école:

Chaque école a retenu certains projets prioritaires à caractère physique et a également décidé du besoin réel en mobilier, appareillage et outillage.

Toutefois, au cours de l'année scolaire, les priorités émises dans ce budget pourraient changer, a noté le directeur général Jacques Hulmann. Par exemple, tout ce qui concerne la conservation d'énergie pourrait être modifié à la suite des études faites par le professionnel en la matière qu'il doit être engagé.

Voici maintenant les projets et les achats retenus pour chacune des écoles de la Commission Scolaire de Huntingdon:

- Ecole Omer Séguin de St-Louis-de-Gonzague: budget total de 10,657.44$, comprenant 8,100$ pour le pavage façade de l'école et un brûleur d'huile, et 2,557.44$ pour l'achat d'une calculatrice un magnétophone, 25 chaises d'étudiants et quatre tables de cafétéria.
- Ecole Notre-Dame de St-Stanislas-de-Kostka: budget total de 6,176.20$, incluant 4,000$ pour trois portes extérieures, et 2,176.20$ pour l'achat d'un magnétophone, un électrophone et quatre tables de cafétéria.
- Ecole Doréa de Franklin: budget total de 740.01$ pour l'achat de douze paires de skis de fonds, des bottines, harnais et bâtons.
- Ecoles Jean XXIII et Notre-Dame-du-Rosaire d'Ormstown: budget total de 37,626.34$, se composant de 35,000$ pour la fenestration de l'école Notre-Dame-du-Rosaire, partie arrière, et de 2,626.34$ pour l'achat d'un magnétophone, un projecteur à diapositives, deux tables à caféréria, deux classeurs à quatre tiroirs, une glissoire, un balai motorisé et un chariot.
- Ecole de St-Antoine Abbé: budget total de 5,469.20$, qui se compose de 3,200$ pour 80 pieds de clôture, le recouvrement en aliminium de la façade et des corniches, et de 2,149.20$ pour l'achat d'un magnétophone, d'un radio AM-FM et de quatre tables de cafétéria.
- Ecole de St-Anicet: budget total de 16,319.68$, comprenant 15,568$ pour le pavage de la façade de l'école, de la cour arrière, et pour deux fontaines intérieures, et 751.68$ pour l'achat de six tapis de gymnastique.
- Ecole Notre-Dame de Huntingdon: budget total de 12,010.38$, incluant 8,800$ pour sept portes extérieures, et 3,210.38$ pour l'achat de deux magnétophones, de deux électrophones, d'un épiscope, une armoire de rangement, six étagères, deux tables de cafétéria et deux câbles à grimper.
- Centre Administratif: budget total de 501.12$ pour l'achat d'un classeur à quatre tiroirs et une scie à ruban.
- Ecole polyvalente Arthur Pigeon; budget total de 354,345.89$, se composant de 14,000$ pour un système de ventilation dans le local d'haltérophilie, quatre fontaines intérieures et pour la participation au projet de la toiture, de 18,845.89$ pour l'achat d'un chariot de projection, un téléviseur, une caméra pour vidéo avec adapteur, deux appareils photos, un projecteur 35mm, un projecteur 16mm, un rétroprojecteur, six micromètres métriques, un ensemble micromètre intérieur, un vernier, une rectifieuse, un ensemble de bloc vérification, une machine guide de soupape, un "ridge reamer", six calculatrices, six tabourets un mégaphone, lames de scie circulaire, mèche, six

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Huntingdon - Le Club d'haltérophilie de la polyvalente Arthur Pigeon de Huntingdon sera représenté en Europe au cours des prochains jours.

En effet, Raphaël Zuffellato a été désigné entraîneur de l'équipe canadienne par la Fédération d'haltérophilie du Canada pour nous représenter à Paris en France et à Budapest en Hongrie aux championnats nationaux de ces pays.

Non seulement Raphaël Zuffellato sera entraîneur, mais Michel "Koloff" Viau nous y représentera comme athlète au sein de la catégorie des 60 kgs.

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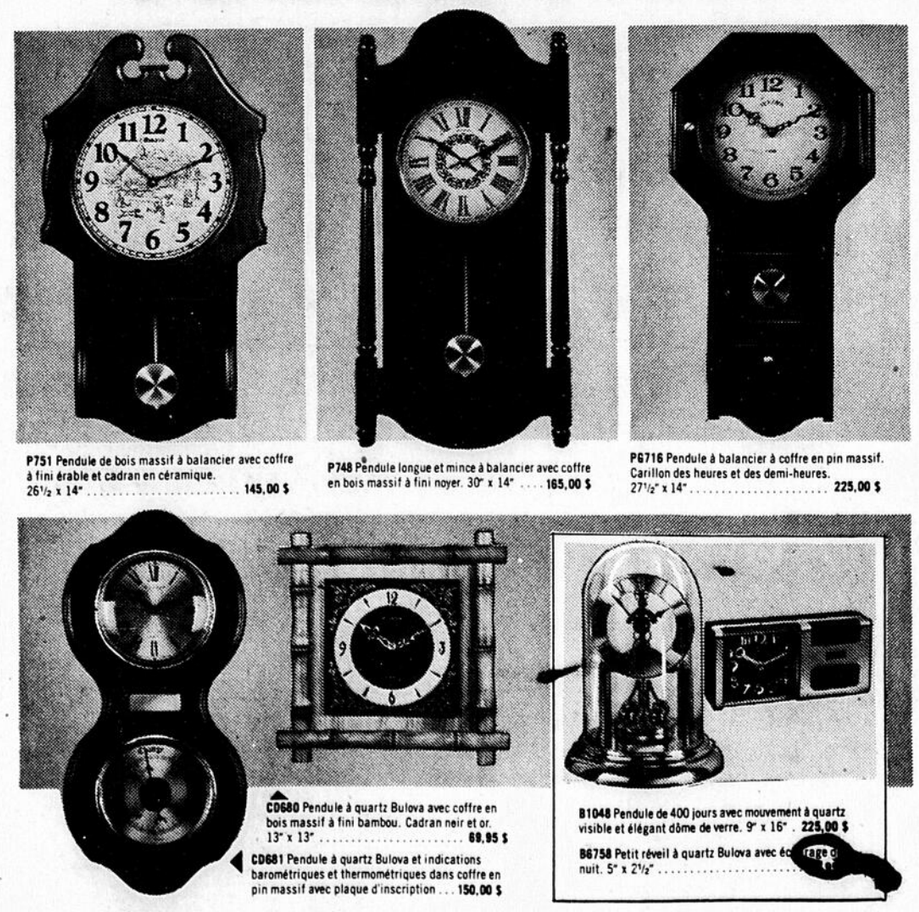

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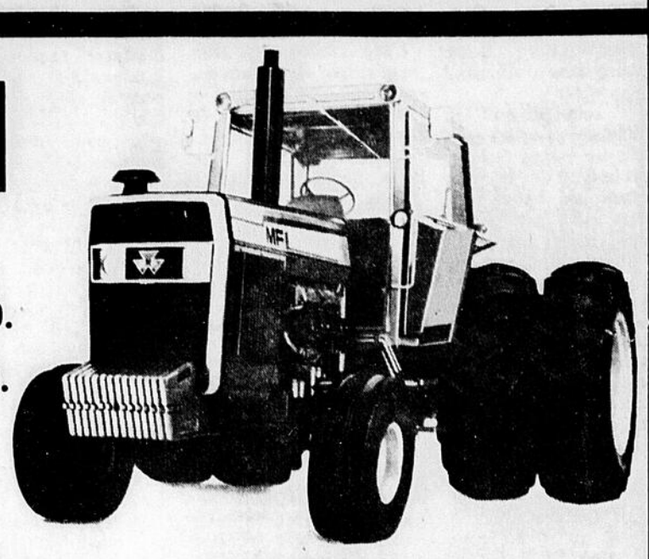

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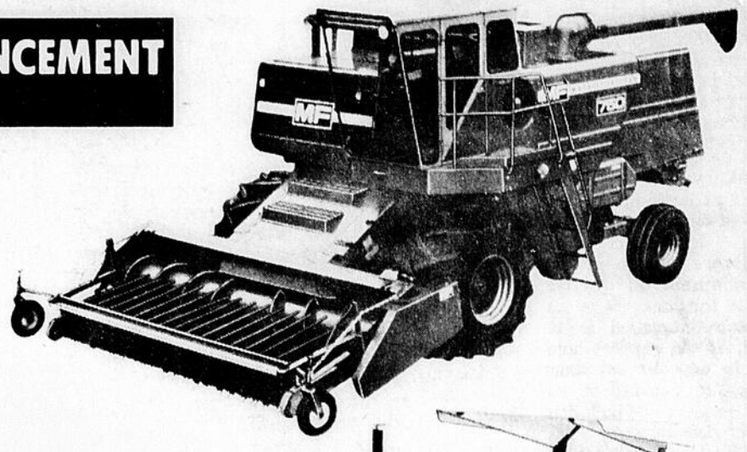

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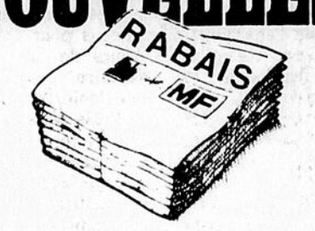

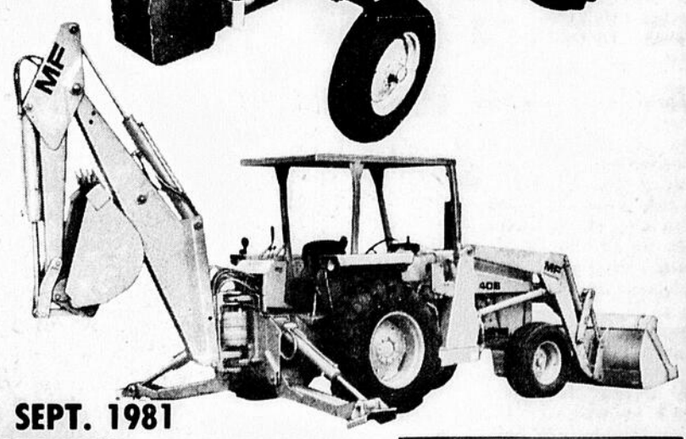

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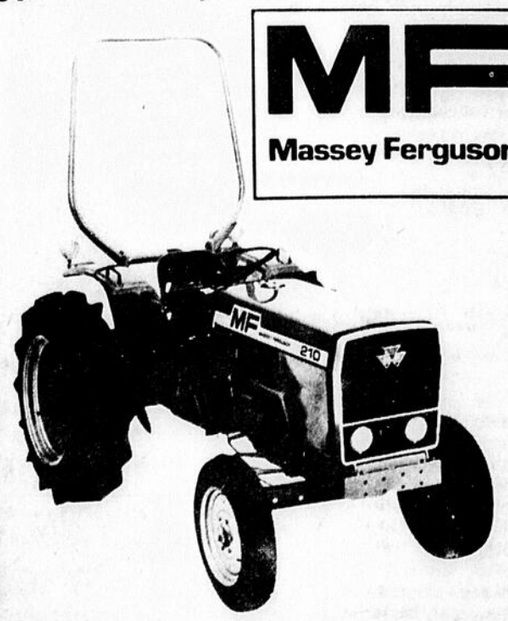

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Valleyfield - L'agent de liaison de la région sud-ouest, Jacques Desgroseillers, lors d'une conférence de presse à Valleyfield jeudi dernier, a dévoilé les hypothèses de solutions à l'éducation des adultes telles que présentées dans le rapport de la Commission d'étude sur la formation des adultes.

D'une façon générale, M. Desgroseillers a noté que les hypothèses présentées prévoyaient tout "un chambardement assez important dans le domaine de l'éducation".

Il a souligné que les hypothèses apportées par la Commission Jean étaient le fruit des travaux effectués au cours des derniers mois, soit par la lecture des rapports présentés, les auditions publiques et les différents mémoires. Le tout, selon M. Desgroseillers, a servi à bâtir un document de travail servant à franchir une nouvelle étape sur la voie de l'élaboration de la politique globale sur l'éducation des adultes.

Par la même occasion, Jacques Desgroseillers a expliqué qu'un colloque aura lieu à Québec réunissant près de 450 personnes afin de débattre les propositions, critiquer le document et faire des dernières recommandations.

Un total d'onze représentants de la région du sud-ouest feront partie de cette délégation invitée.

On reconnait dans ce groupe Francine Campeau de la Commission Scolaire de Valleyfield, de Gilles Lavigne de la Commisson Commission Scolaire de Vaudreuil-Soulanges, de Clément Bergeron de Pincourt, de Gérald Chaput de CEFOP, d'Yves McSween du CEGEP de Valleyfield, et André Daoust de Valleyfield.

L'idée maîtresse de tous les principes directeurs qui ont mené l'enquête de la Commission Jean se résume à la démocratisation de l'éducation des adultes.

"Nous avons voulu la rendre possible par trois moyens, l'accessibilité, la participation et la déscolarisation de l'image et despratiques de l'éducation des adultes", d'expliquer M. Desgroseillers.

M. Desgroseillers a précisé que les hypothèses de la Commission Jean prévoient une loi cadre consacrant l'accès des adultes à l'éducation. De cette façon, la légitimité de l'éducation des adultes serait reconnue.

Ensuite, on pourrait voir la création d'un Office de l'éducation des adultes qui serait le seul et unique gestionnaire de ce secteur. Cet office serait rattaché, selon une première hypothèse à un Ministère du Développement des ressources humaines, remplaçant ainsi l'actuel ministère de l'Education, on retrouverait, dans ce ministère, un ministre associé à l'éducation des adultes et un minisfre associé à la formation initiale des jeunes.

Selon une deuxième hypothèse, cet Office serait rattaché directement au premier ministre qui pourrait y affecter un ministre responsable. L'éducation des adultes pourrait ainsi sortir de la marginalité dans laquelle elle est actuellement confinée.

Cet office gérerait tous les types de formation des adultes et les enveloppes budgétaires nécessaires au financement de ces formations.

M. Desgroseillers a expliqué que, de là, des unités régionales appelées centres régionaux d'éducation des adultes verraient à la coordination de l'éducation des adultes dans les régions et fourniraient aux adultes l'information et les services dont ils ont besoin et qu'ils ont réclamés avec tant d'insistance durant les tournées régionales. Ces centres serviraient également de lieux de coordination et de consultation.

En formation reliée au travail, M. Desgroseillers a expliqué que la mise sur pied d'un système basé sur la détermination d'un pourcentage de la masse salariale, à 2,5 pour cent, consacré par les entreprises à la formation. Ces argents demeureraient dans l'entreprise et seraient gérés par un comité paritaire.

L'éducation des adultes pourrait être transformée, mais comme l'indique le rapport des changements majeurs devront être effectués dans le domaine de l'éducation. Un rêve ou une utopie, on ne l'espère pas. Car tous les malaises dans le domaine de l'éducation des adultes ont duré assez longtemps. Il est maintenant temps pour un changement.

Une fédération de femmes:

Le sujet ne sera pas traité

St-Timothée - La possibilité de voir d'ici peu la création d'une Fédération des Femmes au Québec, grâce au regroupement de certains organismes, ne sera pas discutée lors des assises du congrès régional à St-Anicet des Cercles des Fermières de la Fédération no. 12.

C'est ce que Denyse Côté, présidente régionale, a répondu à une question de La Gazette.

Il fut noté que, de plus en plus, il question de la formation d'une telle fédération en s'associant surtout l'élément humain que représente les Cercles de Fermières au Québec.

Ce sujet sera fort possiblement à l'étude lors du congrès provincial qui aura lieu en août prochain à Sherbrooke. De là, il se peut fort bien que les membres de la Fédération no. 12 aient à se prononcer sur le sujet par la suite.

St-Antoine Abbé:

Les élèves de 5è et 6è année en voyage à Québec

St-Antoine - C'est demain, jeudi le 28 mai, que les étudiants des cinquième et sixième années de l'Ecole de St-Antoine Abbé partiront pour la ville de Québec.

Ce voyage à Québec est organisé à tous les deux ans par cette école, et est d'une durée de deux journées seulement. Le retour est prévu pour tard en soirée du 29 mai.

Le tout est dans le cadre d'un cours de sciences humaines, touchant surtout l'aspect des voyages. Les jeunes étudiants pourront vivre cette expérience en empruntant différents moyens de transport: le départ se fera de St-Antoine par autobus et ce jusqu'à Montréal, et de là les étudiants prendrent le train pour se rendre à Québec. Le retour de la Vieille Capitale se fera par avion.

Les étudiants de ces deux groupes auront été sensibilisés aux différents moyens de transport utilisés lors de voyages.

L'horaire des deux journées est très chargé. Les étudiants visiteront l'Assemblée Nationale, et pourront assister à une séance de débats, leur démontrant très bien comment le gouvernement du Québec fonctionne. Il y aura également une visite des lieux historiques de la Vieille Capitale tels que la Citadelle et les Plaines d'Abraham.

Ce voyage sera certes une bonne expérience pour les jeunes étudiants qui auront l'occasion d'augmenter leur bagages de connaissance dans plusieurs domaines tels que les moyens de transport lors de voyages, et l'historique du début d'une nation.

Un motocycliste blessé à Havelock

Havelock - Un motocycliste de Beauharnois, Joël Lapierre, a perdu le contrôle de sa moto pour ensuite déraper. Le tout s'est produit sur la route 203 à Havelock dimanche soir vers 19 heures.

Il fut conduit au Centre Hospitalier Barrie Memorial d'Ormstown souffrant de blessures mineures. L'agent Michel Châteauneuf du détachement de Huntingdon de la SQ a fait les constatations d'usage.

Budget...

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ciseaux à 8 bédanes et mèches, une extension, une scie à ruban, deux supports pour tour, une ponceuse, quatre lames au carbure, une règle de construction, un moteur, trois couteaux pour toupie, 120 chaises empilables, 20 tables empilables, un balance électronique, un plaque chauffante, huit balances avec fléau, dix balances Cent-O-Gram, un ensemble d'électricité et un pH mètre, et en terminant 321,500$ dans le cadre d'un projet spécifique pour la toiture (ce montant subventionne directement par l'enveloppe budgétaire du MEQ).

C'est en somme la teneur du budget des immobilisations de la Commission pour l'année scolaire 1981-82. Ce budget doit être expédié au bureau régional de Longueuil du Ministère de l'Education du Québec avant le 30 mai prochain.

Les projets sont annoncés

Valleyfield - Le député Gérald Laniel de la circonscription de Beauharnois-Salaberry annonce cette semaine que 43 projets dans le cadre du programme Eté Canada avaient été accordés, le tout bon pour des subventions de l'ordre 302,551$.

Ces 43 projets prévoient la création de 167 emplois d'étudiants pour l'été 1981, pour un total de 1,506 semaines de travail.

Ce projet Eté Canada vise à fournir du travail aux étudiants durant l'été. Le programme compte deux volets, le premier concerne des projets communautaires, et le deuxième des projets des ministères fédéraux.

Voici maintenant la liste des projets qui intéressent la région:

- Cazaville, Occupons les vacances des jeunes, 3 emplois, 27 semaines, 5,103$;
- Franklin et Valleyfield, Prise en charge de soi, 4 emplois, 37 semaines, 7,453$;
- Franklin et St-Antoine Abbé, Services aux personnes âgées, 3 emplois, 21 semaines, 4,291$;
- Howick, Animation, Récréation, Education, 4 emplois, 37 semaines, 7,453$;
- Howick et Huntingdon, Chateauguay Valley Heritage Awareness Project, 4 emplois, 37 semaines, 7,453$;

Huntingdon, info-livres, 3 emplois , 24 semaines, 4,904$;

- Huntingdon, soccer récréatif, 3 emplois, 27 semaines, 5,517$;
- Ormstown, Opération personnes âgées, 3 emplois, 27 semaines, 5,517$;
- Ste-Agnès-de-Dundee, Bouts'choux Ste-Agnès, 3 emplois, 27 semaines, 5,517$;
- St-Anicet, Activités jeunesse, 4 emplois, 37 semaines, 7,453$;
- St-Antoine Abbé, Les Farfouilleux, 3 emplois, 24 semaines, 4,904$;
- Ste-Barbe, Jeux d'été, 3 emplois, 27 semaines, 5,517$;
- St-Chrysostome, Action Loisirs, 4 emplois, 32 semaines, 6,416$;
- St-Chrysostome, Education Plein Air, 4 emplois, 32 semaines, 6,416$;
- St-Etienne, Activité Jeunesse, 3 emplois, 27 semaines, 5,517$;
- St-Louis-de-Gonzague, Jeunesse '81, 3 emplois, 27 semaines, 5,103$;
- St-Stanislas-de-Kostka, Participation Plein Air, 3 emplois, 27 semaines, 5,517$;

Les autres projets accordés dans le comté se résument ainsi, deux à St-Timothée, quinze à Valleyfield, six à Beauharnois, et un respectivement à Grande Ile, Maple Grove et Melocheville.

Le Club perd un leveur

Huntingdon - Le Club d'haltérophilie d'Arthur Pigeon de Huntingdon vient de perdre temporairement un de ses meilleurs espoirs.

Il s'agit d'un junior déburant, Mario Grenon qui a été victime d'un stupide accident dernièrement.

Mario Grenon repose présentement dans un hôpital de Montréal. Les autres leveurs du Club pensent à lui très sincèrement et tiennent à lui offrir les meilleurs voeux de prompt rétablissement.

M.-T. Manseau Daoust expose

Ormstown - Du 29 mai au 14 juin, Marie-Thérèse Manseau Daoust de la rue Gale à Ormstown exposera une vingtaine de toiles au Centre d'Interprétation de la Bataille de Châteauguay à Allan's Corner.

Mme Manseau Daoust est peintre depuis vingt années, et elle a récolté à date treize premiers prix. Elle se fera un plaisir de rencontrer les visiteurs du Centre.

GRADUATION

Chantal Gauthier, fille de M. et Mme Philippe Gauthier de Huntingdon recevait son diplôme d'infirmière lors d'une cérémonie tenue à la Cathédrale de Valleyfield, dimanche le 24 mai dernier. Félicitations de ses parents et amis.

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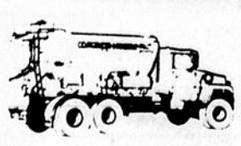

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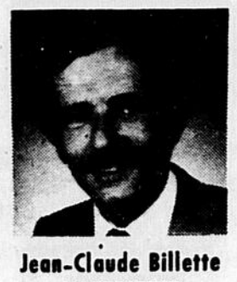

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