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As if the three-day events headlining Huntingdon Fair weren't enough enticement, more attractions have been added to assure a sensational success.

Radio-live CBC hosts will be touring and scooping the scene on Friday from noon until 2 p.m.

After the parade disbands at the fairgrounds, Lucky Harvest participants will demonstrate in the outside arena the merits of therapeutic riding.

Musical entertainment Friday night is by Marc Latreille and Lawrence McCormick.

An obstacle course testing both drivers and horses will put teams through its paces in a competition Saturday evening at 7 p.m.

Dusty Rose will entertain in the refreshment tent Saturday evening.

Horse-pulling, an activity realizing a revival, will be a feature Sunday morning starting at 10 a.m. Heavy horse teams will hitch to the pulling-boat and give real meaning to the phrase, horse power.

Kiddies activities will include the "pet show" and "Pedal Pull." Mud boggers will rip and roar about 2:30 p.m. Saturday afternoon. For those not familiar to the sport, 4x4 trucks and some modified vehicles attempt to pass thru or over about 3 feet of earth and water mixed (mud to most people) in a timed period. Some make it, some don't!

A full schedule of events is published elsewhere in the paper.

Radio Noon at Huntingdon Fair Friday

Host Louise Penny and the CBC's Radio Noon crew will broadcast live from Huntingdon Fair on Friday, July 31 from noon to 2 p.m.

The first hour of the show will highlight the fair and will feature interviews with some of the participants. Stuart Robertson will report on the flower competition and Louise Penny will talk to some members of the 4H Club. There will also be a Country & Western song writing challenge in which participants will have to come up with a C & W verse "off the top of their heads".

During the second hour of the show there will be a concert by Steel Rail, a Montreal-based Country & Western band consisting of David Clarke, Ellen Shizgal, Todd Gorr and Keith Snider.

Fair goers are welcome to join the Radio Noon crew at the beer tent. Radio Noon is hears on CBC Radio 940-Montreal and across the province of the Quebec Community Network. Allan Johnson is the producer.

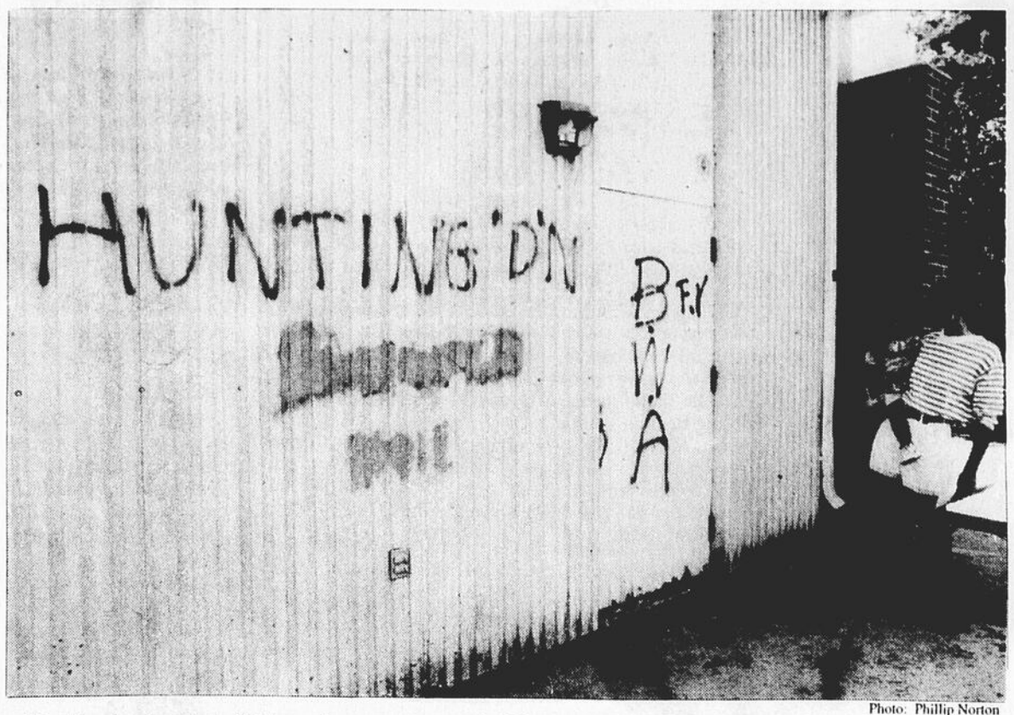

Photo: Phillip Norton

The Huntingdon Town Hall was but one of several edifices to be defaced by vandals. Zana Dunbar and her son Christopher who live next to the town hall say B.W.A. relates to a rap music group.

Graffiti gang still at large

Dan Rosenburg

Shortly after midnight on July 15, former Huntingdon alderman Douglas Field drove by his Main Street variety store on his bicycle and noticed nothing out of the ordinary.

But such was not the case the following morning. The storefront to Stedman's had been spraypainted with graffiti. So had the GIS store, City Hall, the Masonic Hall, the centrepiece at Prince Arthur Park and assorted other establishments. The path of "destruction" along Main Street started at the Trout River sign and worked its way east.

"They also dumped flowerpots in spite of a security light in the back and another light on a pole," Field said. "We used to get soap and flowers pulled out at Halloween, but nothing like this."

Field called police, figuring "If they don't know about it, they can't do anything." He says a can of paint was later found by Robert Hart of the water filtration plant.

The one consistent prevailing message found in all of the vandalized locations seemed contained in the initials BWA. All the public needed to know was what BWA stood for.

Zana Dunbar, a passerby examining the City Hall graffiti with her two-year-old son Christopher, authored the suggestion that BWA stood for "bitches with an attitude."

"Bitches with an attitude" is ostensibly an offshoot of "Negroes with an attitude" (NWA), the name of a popular rap group. But one of this could be immediately verified since the culprits themselves have not been found.

Among the graffiti noted in the park were the initials FTW, LSD, DBC, ODM and word-messages such as Slayer, Pink Floyd, Rippers on the Surface, Bar Open the Doors and "calis" (a vulgarized version of "calice"?).

Pink Floyd was readily identifiable as the name of a famous rock band. LSD apparently pertains to the notorious drug of the same name. FTW has temporarily been interpreted as a symbol for an obscene command: (..the world)?

All this would tend to indicate that the vandalism was the work of teenagers but this cannot be confirmed until arrests are made.

Havelock mayor passes the torch

Phillip Norton
THE GLEANER

During his 11-year career in municipal politics, Gérald Beaudoin has seen the business of running a small township go from manageable to almost impossible to manage. At least for part-time majors like himself who depend on outside employment to supplement their income.

For the past five years he has been juggling the duties of Mayor of Havelock with his work as an electrician, often requesting special leaves of absence from his employer to attend meetings with Quebec ministry officials or at the MRC Haut St. Laurent.

Today his office at the Havelock Town Hall is the typical modern workplace complete with fax, photocopier, computer and a "a zillion documents" in his possession. However, when he began in 1981 as municipal secretary for Mayor Claude Garault, the office was in his own home where files were stacked in cardboard boxes.

The move to the town hall was a big step for Havelock, he recalls, and it is an example of how muncipalities today are being flung head first into a complex world of legal questions, and technological solutions. Performing the duties of mayor today, even in the tiniest townships, can't be done as a sideline. It takes full-time commitment; that's why Beaudoin is passing the torch to someone new.

In his letter of resignation dated June 20, 1992 Beaudoin states that he had hoped to leave during a quiet period, "however, it appears that such a time no longer exists in the municipal world."

"The demands being made of elected representatives in 1992 have increased exposentially over the past few years and the trend shows definite signs of continuing and probably even increasing. The amount of time required to respond to these demands has increased proportionately and makes it almost impossible to maintain a full-time employment while at the same time responding adequately to the needs of the community."

"The job of mayor may not yet be a full-time occupation in Havelock but it certainly seems to be rapidly heading in that direction."

He says he will embark on his many personal projects, many of them community related, which have been put on hold during the past 11 years. He makes the analogy of his stepping down as mayor to the mandatory rotation in volleyball.

"Even though you change positions you're still a part of the team and other players will move in to take your place," he says.

Gerry Beaudoin will continue to serve as the Havelock mayor and on the MRC Haut St. Laurent council of mayors until November 9. At that time it will be up to the municipal council to choose a new mayor or to call an election. Jeanine Lavallée was recently named pro-mayor of Havelock.

Huntingdon unhappy with police service

Dan Rosenburg

The Town of Huntingdon is unhappy with the police service being provided it by the Sureté du Québec.

The S.Q. has been patrolling the Huntingdon territory for over a dozen years, ever since the Huntingdon police force was disbanded shortly after the retirement of chief Joffre L'Heureux.

But at the July Town Council meeting garagist Lawrence Carrigan complained that it took "an hour and a half" for the S.Q. to respond to a call recently "after kids lit fires in some propane tanks next door."

Carrigan went on to point out that in another incident, "the S.Q. left the phone off the hook for three hours and we had to call their Valleyfield office."

"We're not happy with the policing situation here," Mayor Gerald Brisebois agreed. Alderman Marielle Duhème, responsible for the police service, concurred.

"One time we called them at 6:45 a.m. and they arrived at 9:30 a.m.," attested Carrigan, noting that the Huntingdon S.Q. detachment is less than a kilometre away. "When we reported a deer in the garage, they were here in 10 minutes. But if there's any hint of danger, they won't come. If you ask me, they're a bunch of cowards."

"We've officially complained about the behaviour of some S.W. officers," Duhème said. "And many citizens have complained that there is a lack of police protection. The whole municipality is upset about it."

"It seems that they spend much of their time sitting in a restaurant drinking coffee," Carrigan added. "Once three of them were seen sound asleep in the office with their feet up on the desk."

Duhème pointed out it was high time the sign "Huntingdon Police" were removed from in front of City Hall since it is not longer valid. "We should cover up the sign with a sticker, tape or cardboard," she said. "People are always coming here looking for the police, but we have none."

The Mayor suggested the sign be removed altogether while Town inspector Jacques Perreault said the sign "could be painted over."

In other news, the Town intends to upgrade its outdated disaster plan following a train derailment which saw homes evacuated in a 3,000-mile radius to avoid residents inhaling toxic materials.

"We need a new civil protection plan," the Mayor stipulated. "So we'll meet with the Ministry to formulate one which could be used in case of flood, train wrecks or other natural disasters."

Manager Michel Duplessis of Fertibec asked Council how his firm stood in the wake of "lots of rumours. We received a report from the Environment Ministry and we read in the papers that something was brewing." Duplessis says he recently met an inspector from the Ministry who proceeded to make certain recommendations to reduce pollution.

"The file is in the hands of Sylvie Gendron of the Environment Ministry," explained Perreault.

"Last January we were made aware of the letter you received from the Environment Ministry in 1991 saying that your company posed a danger to people's health,"

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Photo: Phillip Norton

Voyageurs '92

The first group of Canada 125 exchange students arrived in Southwest Quebec from Cape Breton Island, Nova Scotia. This trio from Glace Bay, N.S. look over the itinerary for their week visiting Valleyfield and Montreal, from left, Lisa Borden, Renée Bourgeois, and Richelle MacKillop. All are enjoying the language exchange with their French Canadian hosts. To them, Quebec represents a wealthy part of Canada. They were welcomed to the province in Melocheville by Mayor Daniel Charlebois and MP Jean-Guy Hudon last week.

"Little White Church" celebrates 166th

Under a cloudy mid-summer sky, worshippers gathered, July 26th, in the attractive white church on the hill at Russeltown. They were there to celebrate the 166th annual service, held every year on the last Sunday of July. This service was enriched by the leadership of the choir and other guests from the Kahnawake United Church.

People began arriving well before the starting time of 2:00, and enjoyed the organ music played by Leslie Orr accompanied by Neil MacKay on the violin.

The Service began with an opening prayer entitled "Oheni:ton Kariwentehkwen", a prayer used by the Mohawks at the beginning of each day. It is a greeting to all of Creation, and was read in Mohawk by Stephanie Diabo and in English by Cheryl Rice, two young people from Kahnawake, who also read the scripture lessons.

The Sacrament of Holy Baptism was celebrated by Rev. Elke Mehnert. Alexander Lyman Roberts, the son of Gordon and Lori (Aichele) Roberts was received into membership. Alexander's grandparents from Ottawa and New Jersey were in attendance, as were many family members from near and far. Alexander is a direct descendent of Maria and Benjamin Roberts who settled in the Russeltown area in 1811.

The sermon was given by Martha Diabo of Kahnawake. The title of her sermon was "Tiaorhonse Re", which is the Mohawk name of her brother and in English means "A New Day is Coming". She recounted the Oka crisis of 1990, and pointed out that although this was a very dark time for the aboriginal people in Canada, it was indicative of the way they have been treated over the past 500 years by the "Euro-Canadians." But through all of this mistreatment, there have always been people who have showed kindness and acceptance to the native people. These are the ones who have helped to make a new day of peace and acceptance to come — Tiaoronse Re.

Rev. Elke Mehnert informed the congregation that the United Church Crest hanging from the pulpit was made by Annie Marquis. The familiar crest is made of thousands of beads which were meticulously fastened to a purple velvet background. Even the fringe work is made of beads.

Another artifact from Kahnewahke was the covering for the communion table made of deer skin. This leather skin has a special meaning and significance to the Mohawk people. They feel that it is important, in worship, to use materials which are made from God's little creatures. This gives them a feeling of oneness with God.

In continuing the tradition of building into the next generation, several young members of the congregation took part by collecting the offering. The Doxology, after the offering, was sung in Mohawk and English.

Lyman Roberts gave the Maintenance Committee report and stated that there are no major projects to be undertaken in the near future. However, the concrete entrance and steps are showing signs of deterioration and eventually must be replaced. He made reference to the fact that if sometimes becomes discouraging to realize that the church is not used 364 days of the year. However, the annual service proves to be an uplifting experience for all and renews the committee's determination to look after this historical site. It is pleasing to note that the Little White Church has been used more and

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Photos: Darleen Sabetta

The Kahnawake United Church Choir from left, back Margaret Cioffi, Josie Horne, Louis Mayo, front, left, Martha Diabo, Mary Mayo, Helen Skye Shipp, Hazel Zachary, and Josephine Day. The banner they are holding is made with traditional Mohawk bead work.

Newell re-elected chairman of Protestant School Board

Dan Rosenburg

Doreen Newell has been re-elected chairman of the Protestant School Board of Chateauguay Valley.

Newell, elected at the Board's monthly Council of Commissioners meeting in

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Tobacco hidden in log truck seized, owner charged

A St. Antoine Abbé resident, 32, is being charged under the Customs Act with smuggling of tobacco into Canada, according to Valleyfield RCMP acting-sergeant Robert Sanschagrin. An August court date will be set.

On July 21 Trout River Customs officers uncovered 321 cases of tobacco hidden in a load of logs. A Kenworth truck, was seized.

The ownership of the trailer carrying the logs and tobacco is under investigation.

A property in St. Antoine Abbé where the RCMP suspected the load was headed to was also searched. One case of tobacco was discovered.

The maximum fine which could be imposed is $25,000.

This and That in Town

Rotary

Pierre Meilleur, Past President of the Huntingdon Rotary Club, right, receives the Past President gavel from new president Gerald Duheme at the July 7 meeting of the club at Au Coin du Feu.

FISHING TOURNAMENT — organized by Gaétan Leduc will be held at the Club Nautique in Valleyfield on August 2. Prizes for winning catches. All fishing enthusiasts are welcome.

VALLEY GARDEN CLUB — the Montreal Botanical Gardens bus trip scheduled for September 4. To reserve a seat, please call Sharon Weippert, 264-6764, or Maureen Doyle, 264-2732. Everyone welcome.

SUNDAY MORNING WORSHIP SERVICES — will be held during the month of August in North Burke Presbyterian Church at 10:30 a.m., Jameson Line Rd. (near Canadian border). Guest soloist each Sunday. Everyone welcome, including former members and visitors.

HENDERSON BIG HELP — In the Gleaner of July 8, Huntingdon Merchants Association president André Castagnier made an unfortunate omission. In enumerating the volunteers who helped make the Summer Festival a huge success, he neglected to mention the name of Deb Henderson, who did an excellent job of coordinating the festival's entertainment.

WESLEY-KNOX UNITED CHURCH — on Covey Hill Road will hold its next worship service and Sunday school on Sunday, August 3 at 9:30 a.m. Everyone is welcome.

EQUALITY PARTY — the Beauharnois-Huntingdon riding association membership coordinator, Malcolm Orr, of Howick, reports a steadily increasing membership in this riding. Those interested in more information or in joining may write P.O. Box 101, Ormstown, J0S 1K0.

THE ANNUAL FLOWER SHOW — at the Ormstown Walshaven Center will be held on August 8, 1992. For more information call Lois McCaig, 829-2586 and check this week's ad in the Gleaner. Added classes are for children 6 and under, 6-12 and 13-16. Theme - Natures Flying Beauties. (J.M.)

ANOTHER SUPER — garage sale at the Ormstown Presbyterian Church on Saturday, September 5. For table rental and info call Jean McEwen, 829-2704, Muriel Brunet, 829-3268, Blake Hooker, 829-3187. Ads to follow. (J.M.)

Upcoming events at H'ford Library

Creative writing contest (for youngsters Kindergarten - Secondary 2). The deadline for entries is Friday, July 31. All work should be brought to the Library during opening hours.

Book Sale

A second-hand book sale will be held as ususal during Old Home Week, on Saturday, August 15. If you have any books to donate (and would like to support a good cause) please bring them to the Library on Saturday, August 1 (10 a.m. to 12 noon).

T-shirt sale:

The 1992 edition of The Hemmingford T-shirt will be on sale during Old Home Week. Look for Jacquie Stoneberger outside the Town Hall where she will be hand-painting shirts every afternoon. Screen-printed shirts will also be available.

For information on all these events please call Sidsel Stairs at 247-2455.

1st Ormstown Kubkar Rally

Photo: Valerie Furcall

The Ormstown Cubs held their annual kubkar race the end of May. Winning entries across the drag strip included (L to R): 1st -- Lucas Whyte; 2nd -- Phillip Hambrook; 3rd -- Shawn Riel.

Cub leader Louis Riel expressed on behalf of the pack appreciation for Brunette Service Centre in Ormstown, represented by Debbie Brunette, which sponsored the Kubkar Rally with a donation for prizes.

Huntingdon Legion News

Monkey Golf

If you haven't already signed up for the monkey golf you can do so now. Call Gloria and she will register you. The tickets can be picked up anytime at the bar. The date is August 15 and tee off time is 12:30 sharp. Be there early as this is a shot gun start. Those who wish to come for the steak BBQ are welcome and you can sign up on the same list as the golfers.

Provincial Golf

If you are interested in playing the Provincial Legion Golf tournament please call John Thompson. He will arrange for the registration and will advise you of the dates and starting times.

Howick Softball League

Standings as of July 23

	W	L	T	Pts
Barbeau Electric	11	5	0	22
St. Antoine	12	2	1	21*
Fertibec	6	6	2	16
Breez	4	9	2	10
Razorbacks	1	13	1	3

* Loss of 4 pts. for failure to supply umpire both games on July 13

Top 10 on base percentage in the league (Min. 36 plate appearances)

	PA	OB	OB%
1. Yves Bergevin, Breez	39	31	795
2. Francois Benny, St. Antoine	49	36	735
3. Eric Faille, St. Antoine	42	29	690
4. Eric Dumont St. Antoine	41	27	659
5. Benoit Hebert, Barbeau Electric	61	38	623
6. Randy Duncan, Razorbacks	52	32	615
7. Alain Yelle, St. Antoine	44	27	614
8. Brian Irving, Breez	46	28	609
9. Andre Roy, St. Antoine	50	30	600
10. Scott Templeton Fertibec	45	27	600

The playoffs will be starting on Wedneaday, July 29, because first place is not decided before the last game. All we know is Breez is playing the 7:30 game Wed. and Fertibec will be playing at 9:15.

If St. Antoine wins or ties Monday they will play at 7:30. If they lose they will play at 9:15. Barbeau Electric will just have to wait till after 7:30 Monday to know when they will play.

Past Results

Mon., July 6 7:30 Breez 7, Razorbacks 7
9:15 St. Antoine 8, Barbeau Electric 3

Wed., July 8 7:30 St. Antoine 11, Breez 9
9:15 Fertibec 17, Barbeau Elecric 4

Mon., July 13 7:30 Fertibec 14, Razorbacks 13
9:15 Barbeau Electric 10, Breez 9

Wed., July 15 7:30 Barbeau Electric 14, Breez 10
9:15 St-Antoine 13, Razorbacks1

Mon., July 20 7:30 Breez 10, Fertibec 8
9:15 Razorbacks win St-Antoine default

Wed., July 22 7:30 Barbeau Electric 6, St-Antoine 5
9:15 Fertibec 13, Razorbacks 12

Future Games

Wed., July 29 7:30 Breez at Barbeau or St-Antoine
9:15 Fertibec at Barbeau or St-Antoine

Mon, Aug. 3 7:30 Barbeau or St-Antoine at Fertibec
9:15 Barbeau or St-Antoine at Breez

Wed., Aug 5 7:30 Breez at Barbeau or St. Antoine
9:15 Fertibec at Barbeau or St. Antoine

First round of playoffs - best of 3
Second round of playoffs - Best of 5

Steve Gillies
For the Howick Softball League

Beechridge Church resumes

The 171-year-old Beechridge Presbyterian Church at Ste-Clothilde held its opening summer service and picnic on Sunday, June 7, 1992.

Georgetown and Riverfield churches joined them for the 11 a.m. service conducted by the Rev. Robert Graham. After service, sandwiches were enjoyed in the open air, followed by races and games for the good turn out of youngsters.

Afternoon services will be held every second Sunday at 2 p.m. throughout the summer.

Ethel Glen

Hospital drive reaches $140,691

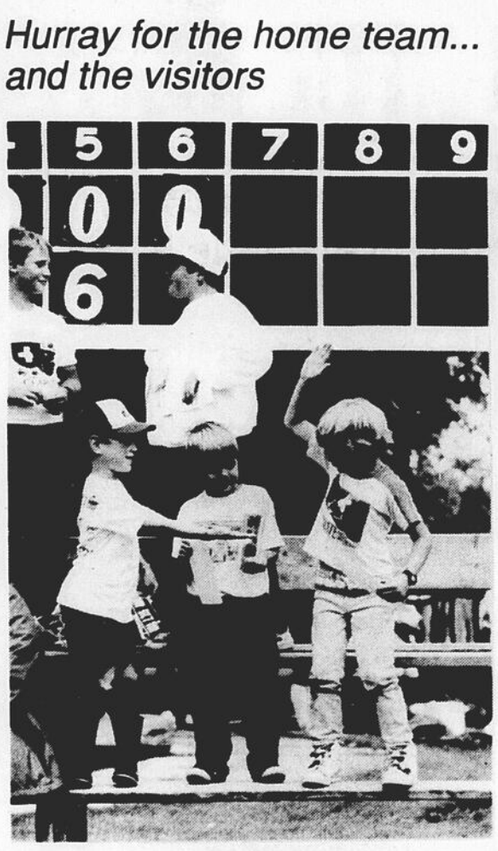
The Huntingdon County Hospital Foundation is still receiving donations as they climb towards their objective of $150,000. The most recent donations came from Dr. Roy Forsey and Defi des Handicapés in memory of Dr. Milton Parsons. Also from the Montreal Gazette Chapel Fund and the Gazette Social Club in memory of Antonio Romeo Poirier. These donations in memory of former patients of the hospital are very much appreciated.

Howick United Church another farewell

Photo: Jean Furcall

Rev. Dr. David Lockhead and Rev. Marta Frascati cutting the cake at the reception in their honour on June 7 in the United Church Hall.

Hurray for the home team... and the visitors



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Hemmingford boys approve of softball play at last year's Old Home Week Tournament to benefit the Missing Children's Network sponsored by Canada Customs. The same teams which participated then will be back at it again on Saturday, August 8 beginning at 9:30. Those teams include celebrities from CFCF 12, CHOM Radio, CKAC, The Gazette, the RCMP, Canada customs, the U.S. Border Patrol, Immigration Canada and more. Other events to kick off Old Home Week 1992 at the Hemmingford Recreation Center include an open horseshoe tournament, Customs detector dog demonstrations, a mobile x-ray van, face painting, games for children and refreshments. Watch for more on Old Home Week in next week's Gleaner.

Huntingdon Legion News

Once again this year the Legion will have a booth at the Huntingdon Fair. We can't confirm at this time if the Provincial Legion service officer will be available but if you have any inquiries drop by and visit with Anne Cameron who is capable of answering any questions on Veteran's services. Anyone may drop by the booth and see what the Legion is doing in the community and at the same time inquire as how to become a member of the organization. This is a great opportunity also for you Snowbirds (Those who fly south for the winter) to pay your dues in advance. Any change in status or change in your mailing address may be given to Mildred Smail at the Booth and would help keep membership lists up to date.

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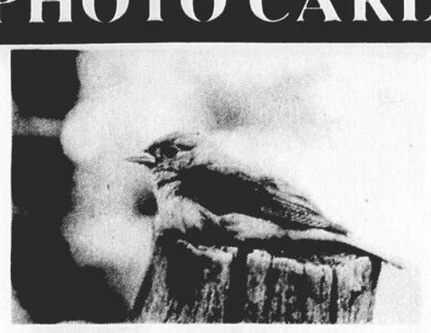

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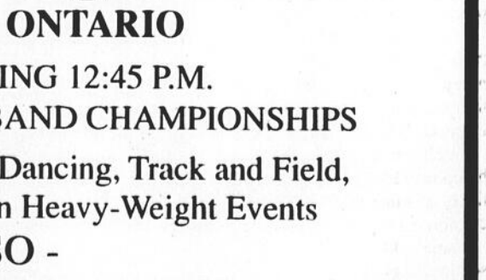

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Vandals in Hinchinbrooke

This trailer at a secluded location along the Rockburn-Dewittville Side Road has been broken into before but had never been the target of wanton destruction as occurred last week. Owner Rick Raxlen of Montreal says he uses the property as a get-away from the city. It has no phone and no electricity. Vandals tore up the inside and smashed all of the windows causing about $1,000 damage, he estimates. The biggest loss, however, was an interested land buyer who was prepared to pay $15,000 for the lot. Such a permanent resident would have meant revenue for this area, notes Raxlen, but there is some serious problem with the local mentality that must be addressed. He says he was told by police that he could not file a report for insurance purposes because he had no door number as an address. When he inquired at the municipal office he was told that such a temporary structure could not have a number. He pays $100 tax for the trailer and lot, he added.

Anniversary of Zion United

Sunday, July 5th, found Dundee Zion Church bursting at the seams. The occasion was the 60th anniversary of the present building. The joint congregations of Huntingdon and Rennies, along with many members of the Fraser families joined old friends and former members in helping Dundee to celebrate this event.

Rev. Neil Wallace, minister of this pastoral charge and Rev. Howard Fraser, guest preacher, were piped in by Harold McNicol, Wanda Goundry, Cathy Anderson, Melvin and Ruth Harrigan.

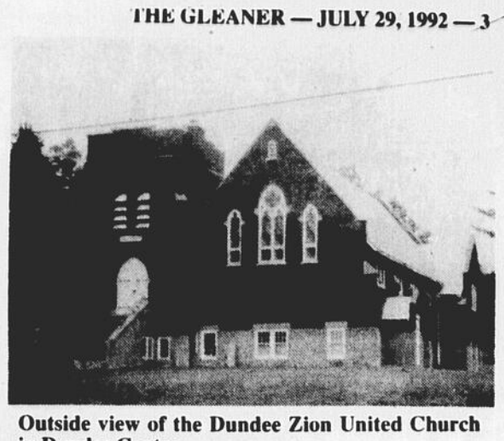
As the Frasers were having a reunion in conjunction with the anniversary three of the children of the late Albert and Alma Fraser participated in the service. Barry and Jessie read the scripture lessons and Janice sang a beautiful rendition of "Bless This House" accompanied by the pianist, Daphne Bye. During the offering Harold McNicol of Cornwall, son of the late Hugh and Pearl McNicol, played a solo on the bagpipes.

Rev. Howard Fraser of Kingston, son of the late George and Dolly Fraser, gave the sermon entitled "Homeward Bound". This dealt with Howards memories of old and new Zion and the important place Zion Church played in his formative years.

I'm sure as Howard reminisced of his own childhood spent in Dundee, it brought back to present and former members both happy and sad times they experienced here.

Lunch was served in the church hall following the service. The fellowship enjoyed at this time was filled with visiting and renewing old acquaintances. Many remarked about seeing people they had not seen for thirty to forty years. Some of those attending were from Prince Edward Island, New Brunswick, Quebec, Ontario, British Colombia, Arizona, New York, Delaware, Florida and Massachusetts. As Rev. Fraser quoted in his address — "Where ever you wander, there's no place like home."

Mrs. Ruby Staveley made a display of pictures and articles associated with the church and also of Dundee Consolidated School. This was of great interest to everyone who once lived in this community.



Outside view of the Dundee Zion United Church in Dundee Centre.

Photos provided

(Left to right) Cathy Anderson, Wanda Goundry, Ruth Harrigan, Harold McNicol and Melvin Harrigan, pipists.

Singer John Campbell headlines Valleyfield Equestrian Festival

Famous country singer John Campbell of Chateauguay has accepted to sing at the Equestrian Festival of Valleyfield to be held at Marcil Park - near the Marina - the week-end of Aug. 14.

He will present a big show on Aug. 15 similar to the one which was so successful at the Rustik in Châteauguay a few weeks ago. A true professional at its best.

Campbell will be accompanied by the orchestra of Tina Wess, the Country Four and André Proulx, the super violinist. With a style of his own, John has made headlines in Nashville as well as the Montreal region.

With American Country Music more and more appreciated in Quebec and the United States, do not miss this opportunity to see this show.

There will also be horse competitions with prizes up to $12,000; a dance orchestra; a country fashion show; drawing of a new truck; parades, clowns, and wagon tours by The Ranch à Billy from Huntingdon.

All of it is done Country Style, more and more in demand in our region, similar to St-Tite.

On Saturday and Sunday afternoons there will be the horse competitions. During the evening Stoney Hill Ranch of Hemmingford will present a country fashion show.

The horse competitions Gymkhana will consist of events for amateurs, and intermediates. There will also be open events. Over 100 competitors from various parts of the region have already registered.

There will be prizes of $12,000 for the competitors and the drawing of a new pick-up truck Ford 1992 all equipped -V8- 5 liter EFI automatic. Only 350 tickets can also be obtained at Le Ranch à Billy 4238, Chemin Ridge, Huntingdon. Tél.: 26-GALOP.

Do not miss this big show at Marcil Park in Valleyfield.

Provincials in Chateauguay

Valleyfield hosts Canadian LL baseball champsionships

Dan Rosenburg

Châteauguay plays host to the Provincial Major Little League baseball championships from July 31 to Aug. 9 at Bonneau Park and the home side is conceded an excellent chance of being a strong contender.

Two softball fields are being renovated by the City for the prestigious nine team event for players aged 11-12. Winner of the tournament advances to the Canadian championships in Valleyfield Aug. 15-22. The national title-holders then proceed to Williamsport, Pa. for the Little League World Series Aug. 24-29.

Châteauguay's first taste of action will come in the tournament's official opener at 1 p.m. next Saturday.

The men behind the scenes are tournament director Tim Furlong, Châteauguay LL president Chris Manfred and Major director John McNally.

The other sight clubs in the Provincials won't be identified until the eve of the tournament because round-robin playdowns are still being played.

As host of the Canadians, Valleyfield gets to automatically compete in that event against representatives from Quebec, Ontario, the Maritimes and Western Canada.

But Châteauguay can hold its own against Valleyfield this year as a recent 5-2 victory at Park Marcil will attest.

Farmland values increase in Quebec

Canadian farmland values decreased in the last half of 1991. Farm Credit Corporation (FCC) research shows a drop of 2% nationally between July 1, 1991 and January 1, 1992, the third such decrease reported over the past 18 months. Land values declined in Ontario and the Prairies, remained stable in the Atlantic region, and increased in Quebec and British Columbia.

There was no change in farmland values in the Atlantic provinces. Quebec land values increased 1.4%, the 7th consecutive modest increase in that province, despite a lower volume of sales. Ontario values decreased slightly (1.3%), following four consecutive increases.

The recession in non-agricultural sectors reduced demand in areas close to urban centres, and reduced the number of off-farm jobs which traditionally augment farm incomes.

The volume of land traded was relatively stable in Manitoba, where farmland values dropped 1.6%. In Saskatchewan farmland values decreased 2.9%, despite an increase in transactions. Land values dropped 2% in Alberta.

In British Columbia, the trend of rising farmland values, that started in 1988, continued with a 1.2% increase in the last half of 1991. The land sales market continues to be active. Urban pressure is a strong upward influence, especially in the Okanagan and Fraser valleys.

Copies of the "Farmland Values" report are available on request.

Huntingdon unhappy with police

from Page 1

interjected alderman Francine Lalonde.

"No one ever told us it was dangerous," spoke up a Certibec representative who had accompanied Duplessis to the meeting.

"Yet, we heard rumours that certain people want to demolish the plant," Duplessis said.

"Well, we're waiting for the Environment Ministry to take action," Lalonde replied. "Our records show that on Feb. 19, 1992 you received notice of infractions from the Ministry."

"We never got a copy of that," said Duplessis' companion. "Perhaps they sent it elsewhere."

"The inspector came to see us on May 3 and we've received nothing since," said Duplessis.

"We have a copy of a letter dated June 18, 1992 that the Ministry sent you," said Lalonde. "And Richard (former Huntingdon chief clerk Alary) was supposed to send you a lawyer's letter."

"It's a question of you conforming to Environment Ministry norms, not a question of demolition," chimed in alderman Georges Lazure.

"Actually, we wondered why a company like that is situated in a residential area," Lalonde mentioned. "We were told it's dangerous for the quality of life of our citizens. It's poorly situated. the former owner was apparently refused a site elsewhere, on Mac Arnold's property near the cemetery."

"The Town never issued them a permit," the Mayor interjected. "The only permit they got was from the Environment Ministry."

"Well, we have nothing to hide," said Duplessis, effectively terminating the discussion.

Daniel Duchesne, representing the garage at 32 Chateauguay Street, asked about a minor derogation which he said was "accepted by the urbanism committee but refused by the Town Council."

"Richard Alary has the dossier," replied Lalonde.

"We will have a meeting with Alary in July, but we have no details got give you here now," said the Mayor.

On Carrigan's allegations that Duchesne's people have been known to trespass on Carrigan's neighbouring property, Duchesne claimed: "He's rehashing incidents that took place with our previous owner. We can't trespass because Carrigan's cars are blocking the entrance. But I don't want any arguments so we'll weld the fence shut. There's not problem there."

Photo: Phillip Norton

As if to prove false the rumors that police aren't busy enough in Town, several Surete du Quebec Patrol cars were actively arresting motorists in and around Huntingdon last Monday, as seen here on Dalhousie Street.

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Editorial

IN THE NEWS

In this business of reporting the news, we often come across events which are more than what they appear on the surface. Simple or isolated activities sometimes tie into the larger picture and indicate a trend in the society.

Shame... Vandals who spray-painted Town buildings last week and upset flower pots and picnic tables should not be proud to have their handiwork in the newspaper. Nor should those who needlessly wrecked a Montreal man's peaceful shelter in the woods on the Dewittville Side Road. He says that the vandalism cost him financially but more than that it concerns him that anyone in the rural community would victimize someone just because they weren't from here.

Making peace... The tiny church on the knoll in Russeltown has been a bright spot on the landscape for 166 years. Last Sunday it also brightened the shadowed relations between Chateauguay Valley native people and nonnatives by bringing together white and Mohawk congregations. Although it was a small event in a remote corner of the Valley it was a historic one in that such a coming together had not been seen since the church was built.

Warning... Along with Gerald Beaudoin's announcement that he is stepping down as mayor comes these words of warning: small municipalities who now employ part-time mayors will probably be requiring full-time mayors as the rate of municipal business escalates at a rapid pace. Mayors who now serve their communities while at the same time work at outside jobs to make ends meet cannot continue to do a proper job as more and more demands are placed on local government. Beaudoin says that it is a problem that must be addressed soon by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs of Quebec so that, along with the legislative and adminsitrtive norms which are established, the human factor is also taken into account.

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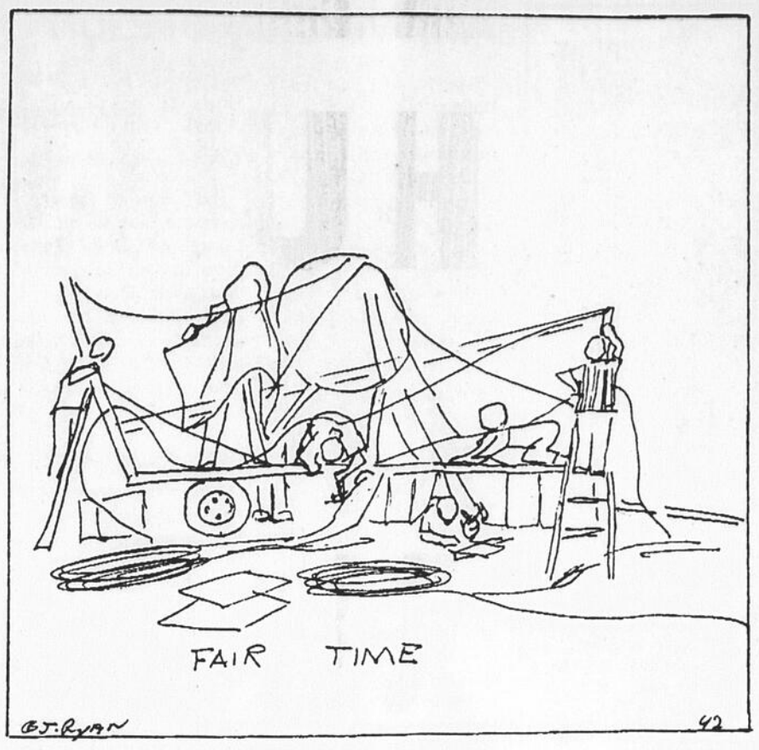


Review of Ormstown Fair belongs in the pasture

I've been waiting to see if anyone would answer the awful report of Ormstown Fair presented in the Montreal Gazette. To date, no one has - so here goes!

This reporter sounds a lot like my neighbours when I lived in Nitro during World War II. When it rained, I would hear "*A#! rain!" My answer would be, "We have taps at the back of the house where we attach our hoses to water our gardens. Rain is God's hose for the farmers' fields". Then I would hear, "Oh the *E#! farmers!". So then I asked them where they would get their milk, meat, butter, cheese, fruit & vegetables, etc. to eat, if there were no farmers. Then, I would see a look of amazement as they said. "Oh, never thought of that!"

That person who attended the fair and then wrote about what she had seen there missed what "OUR" Ormstown Fair is all about.

I wonder if she visited the building where thousands of dollars worth of handiwork was being shown. Did she think of the hours it took to learn how to make those things before finishing something good enough to "show at the Fair"? I well remember over fifty years ago, a neighbour and I decided to add a few stitches on the quilt her Mother was then making.

Now, we made the smallest stitches we could, but it didn't suit "Ma"! She pulled them all out, and let us know in no uncertain terms that if that was our best work, it still wasn't good enough for HER quilt! (Do you remember, Reta?). That taught me a lesson, and now when I examine a hand-stitched quilt, I carefully examine the sewing - often it's no better than what we did at that time.

Now, back to the Fair. Did she visit the buildings housing the animals and fowl? There are thousands of dollars invested there.Does she know anything about the hours and hours of patient hard labour it takes to prepare an animal for the Show Ring? Most, if not all of the cattle on display had to be trained as calves how to walk properly, to be judged, and how to stand still while being washed and brushed - not once, but over and over again. The cows have to have their horns sanded, polished and oiled. The horses, too, have to be carefully taught what to do, and they too have to be washed and brushed, with their manes and tails curry-combed.

I believe this year there were 4,5 and 6 horse hitches. Do you think the driver just climbed into the wagon, picked up the reins and knew at once how to drive these "hitches"? The horses concerned had to learn to react to a tug on the reins, and also how to "get along" with the other horses harnessed with them.

Then the fowl - they had to be cared for, too, to be brought to the Fair. They must have shiny clean feathers, good red combs and good faces. Goats have to be trained, too, as are the cattle. Some of the sheep are sheared - others shown with their woolly coats.

I wonder if the reporter ever saw a parade of all the animals - male and female - in the Arena. I well remember having seen the place so full you would wonder how it was possible to get them all in. What a sight!

The young folks like the Demolition Derby - that has been shown for only a few years. As for the midway - what is at Ormstown is the best that can be had.

Just lately I had a "chin wag" with a friend here in Howick and she reminded me of something I'd forgotten. Before there were trucks to tote the animals to the Fairs - notice the "s" - her father, three brothers and she herself would "walk" the cattle to Valleyfield, Huntingdon, Havelock, Ormstown & Ste-Martine Fairs, as did other farmers.

Many years ago a minister in Riverfield used to say that this was "God's Country". The Chateauguay Valley is known in most of the world because of our farmers and their cattle.

I think that Gazette reporter should visit the Ormstown Fair again next year - but with a farmer as a guide, either male or female - one is as good as the other. Then maybe she would "wake up and smell the roses!"

I was not a farmer's daughter or a farmer's wife, but for the last seventy-seven years, I've been a country girl! I was born in Montreal and went to live in Riverfield when I was two-and-a-half year old.

Mrs. Elizabeth St.Auger
Howick, Quebec

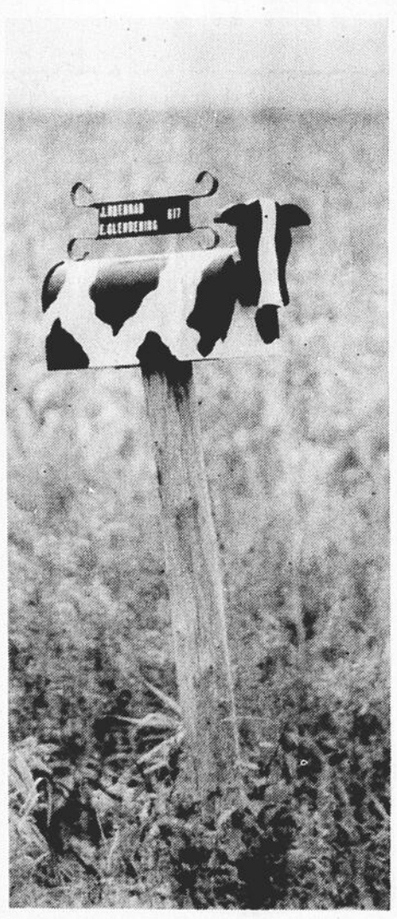
Moo mailbox ripped off -- have you seen it?

They broke into our house in the city when we were at the lake (stole all our jewellery and turned the house upside down). Then they broke into our cottage when we went back to the city (didn't steal much - some binoculars and a flashlight - but they left the heat on and the door open - Hydro loved us for that!).

We'd spend summers here since we were kids but it had always been our dream to live here permanently. Last year, circumstances allowed us to turn our dream into reality and buy a house that had been in the family for years. It was wonderful. No more worrying whether we needed bars on our windows.

In the spirit of country living, we fashioned our mailbox into a cow. We were quite proud of it too. Our own personal "vache qui rit". Last Sunday, someone came along and stole it. Welcome to Ste. Barbe! We're flattered that they liked our design, but couldn't they have taken a picture and copied it themselves? Or knocked on our door - we would have been happy to commission one for them.

In the city, we barely knew the people who lived next door. Here, our neighbours are real. I hope the people who took our mailbox live far, far away from us. And I wonder what they tell their neighbours when asked where they got their new mailbox?



E. Glendening Brennan
Ste. Barbe

Spera Foundation reunion at Our House

Here is your chance to get together with old buddies. On July 31, August 1 & 2, 1992 weekend, we are going to gather together on the farm that is now called "Our House". The farm is in Ormstown, run by Gerry & Sharon. This will be the first Spera reunion that has ever happened. Sure hope you can make it!

Just like the old days there will be a Friday night meeting. On the Saturday and Sunday we are planning meetings and a baseball game if we get enough of a turnout. In the evening there will be a bonfire singsong.

If you are not drug-free, we would still like to see you anyway.

Hope you are in good health and that you are having a good day as part of a good life. If not, maybe this is the answer to making a new start with old friends.

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Tax your bun for GST fun!

Recession, depression, hunger, poverty, unemployed etc. appear to be just words to the affluent politician. The federal governments excuse for these fiascoes is the "World Economy" but we all know that they were 200 "Canadian" Tory M. Ps. and Senators who stood in our House and clapped and cheered with desk-banging elation as they socked us with the infamous economy wrecking G.S.T. which hurled us into the depths of a depression.

It was with avid speed that they rammed the odious tax on to the little kids in "Ronnies", to the youngsters at the comic and baseball card counter, raped the pensions of veterans and old folk against the wisdom of 20,000,000 who implored delay, repeal, or changes.

By turning the small business persons into "STATE" tax collectors they have alienated shopkeeper and customer.

Big losers are the stalwart middle class who have no hope of receiving G.S.T. credits - it has been confirmed that those who have kept a record and do receive credits that the credits have been regorged twofold.

Big winners are the affluent tycoons who still enjoy a multitude of deductions and who may even be able to gain from the reclamation of the abominable tax.

Tax your french-fries, tax your bun
Tax your booklet, tax your fun
Little child on Mummies knee
This is know as G.S.T.

YES! the children will reduce the deficit - please do not bother the tycoon. Justice! is served?

The "Outers" are still reeling under the huge double whammy, being shafted mercilessly by the obnoxious G.S.T. on freight which could well be a reason for cross-border shopping. —Could the revival of the "Grey Crusade" save our children's banquet at "Ronnies"? - might even aid our reclamation of government - around the corner? - Hallelujah!!.

Harold Ealden
Nanoose, B.C.

Huntingdon Legion News

Bulletin

The Bulletin will make a come back before the end of August. Those of you who are not able to pick one up can call Raymond Stonehouse or Anne Cameron and they will arrange to have one delivered to you.

Drop-in Center

The drop-in center held on Wednesdays have been a great success. If you haven't had the opportunity to drop in yet, come on over. The doors are open before 1 p.m.

Veteran's Services

Any veteran or their dependants in need of help should contact Anne Cameron at 264-5426. If you hear of any member who is ill or a death in the family let the Legion know by calling Anne Cameron, or call the hall and leave your name and number with the bartender and someone will get back to you.

Howick

by Jean Furcall
825-2578

Riverfield Cemetery

A second major project is currently in progress at Riverfield Cemetery. Earth is being moved from a drainage project to raise and level an area of the cemetery by the river.

Anyone interested in helping meet the cost of this undertaking may contact the Secretary-Treasurer of Riverfield Cemetery Inc., Leslie Orr, 825-2874.

Bill and Sheila Lawrence of Cardinal, Ontario, (formerly Ormstown) are pleased to announce the graduation of their daughter Valerie, at the Spring Convocation at Carletown University in Ottawa, Ontario. Valerie received a Bachelor of Journalism with High Honours. Congratulations Val, from Mom and Dad and all the family.

Births and Deaths

Cards of Thanks, In Memoriams, Marriage Notices, Engagements, Announcements.

BORN

KENNEDY - Dwight and Allison (née Elliott) are happy to announce the arrival of their daughter, Erin Ashley on July 16, 1992 at St. Mary's Hospital. Sister for Devan. Grandparents are Teresa and Cormick Kennedy of Montreal, Hazel and Ross Elliott of Chateauguay.

LAZETTE - van BLANKERS - Jeff and Lori are pleased to announce the birth of their second child a son Taylor Jeffrey on June 21st, 1992, a brother for Stacey. Proud grandparents are Charles and Donna Lazette and John and Eileen van Blankers and great grandparents are Robert and Laura Hamilton and great grandmother Hendrikje van Blankers and Antoinette Patenaude.

MONIQUE - Wayne and Wanda are proud to announce the arrival of their daughter Kylie Ann-Marie, born on June 10th, 1992, at 5:51 a.m. weighing 7 lbs. 12 oz. at St. Justine Hospital in Montreal. Proud grandparents are Robert and Dolene Helm and James and Donna Monique.

LATREILLE - On July 27, 1992 at the Pointe-Claire Hospital, a son is born to Manon Caillé and Hugues Latreille. A first son for the couple and a third grandchild for the proud grandparents Micheline and Emery Latreille of Huntingdon.

ENGAGED

O'CONNOR-DEMPSEY - Cecil and Lydia O'Connor of Huntingdon, Quebec are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna to Jim Dempsey of Inverness, Quebec. The Wedding will take place in Huntingdon on October 17th, 1992.

DIED

LESLIE, Gordon - At the Barrie Memorial Hospital, Ormstown, Que. on July 25th, 1992 age 72 years. Survived by his wife Mariette Bayard. Dear father of Thelma, Glen and Duke. Funeral service was from Kelly Funeral Home, Huntingdon, Que. on Tuesday, July 28th at 11 a.m. Interment Huntingdon Protestant Cemetery.

ROBB, Margarat Oliver - At Charlotte Villa on Friday, July 17, 1992 in her 87th year, Margarat Oliver Robb; beloved wife of the late Lionel James Robb; dear mother of Malcolm and his wife, Lyn of Brantford; loving grandmother of Sandra Davidson and her husband, Aaron of Whitby and Christopher Robb of Brantford. Mrs. Robb was a long time resident of the Huntingdon and Valleyfield area in Quebec. A private family service was held on Tuesday at the McCleister Funeral Home, 30 Brant Avenue, Brantford, Ontario, followed by cremation. If wished memorial donations to the Barrie Memorial Hospital, Ormstown, Quebec, J0S 1K0 greatfully appreciated. McCleister, 759-5400.

Ormstown

by Jean McEwen
829-2704

Church Services

Ormstown Presbyterian Church will be closed for the month of August. The congregation will be joining our neighbours down the street at St. Paul United Church for regular services at 11 a.m.

DIED

CAMPBELL, Florence Edith - At the Montreal General Hospital on July 8, 1992. Florence Legault age 67 years. Beloved wife of Kelly Campbell. Dear mother of Robert and Louise, Nancy (Mrs. Ronald Elder), Jessie and William Langlois, Colin and his wife Claudette, Timmins and his wife Margaret. Also survived by 10 grandchildren. Funeral service was from the Kelly Funeral Home, 19 Lake St., Huntingdon on Friday, July 10th at 10 a.m. Interment Huntingdon Cemetery.

LAURIN, George - At the Jewish General Hospital on July 25th, 1992, George Laurin age 54 years, dear father of Gordon, Gerald and Debbie. Funeral service was held on Monday, July 27th from the J.M. Sharpe Chapel Franklin Centre at 11 p.m. Interment Havelock Cemetery.

WILSON, William Raymond - At the Ottawa Civic Hospital on Friday, July 17 1992, age 81, Ray Wilson of Cornwall. Beloved husband of Olive (Ollie) Heuser. Dear father of David and his wife Karen, of Regina, Sask. Bryan and his wife Gwen, of Espagnola, Ont. Dear grandfather of Scott, Heather, Joel, Brianna and Kendra. Dear brother of Norma and her husband Bert Crawford of Glenelm, Que., Dorothy and her husband Edward Watson of Milo, Maine. Predeceased by one sister Eleanor Bauer of Westlock, Alta., and his parents John E. Wilson and Annie Bertha Fennell Wilson of Huntingdon area. He will be sadly missed by many nieces and nephews. He was a former employee of Marshall Hooker, Huntingdon, Quebec, the National Reasearch Council, Avro Aircraft, Nobel, Ont., and General Motors, Massena, N.Y. He was a longtime elder of the Nobel United Church and Knox-St. Paul's United Church of Cornwall, Ont. Funeral arrangements under the care of McArthur Bros. & MacNeil Ltd., 428 Second St. E., Cornwall. A Memorial Service was held at Knox-St. Paul's United Church on Tuesday, July 21, at 11 a.m. Rev. Robt. Pentinga officiating. Those wishing to make Memorial Tributes may donate to the Parkinson's Foundation of Knox-St. Paul's Memorial Fund.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to sincerely thank our family and friends for making our 25th anniversary such a happy occasion. Your cards and gifts were very much appreciated and will be remembered always.

Wayne and Thelma Sutton

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to relatives and friends for best wishes, cards, flowers and gifts on the occasion of our 50th Wedding Anniversary. Special thanks to our family who secretly organized our party, it was indeed something we shall always remember.

Kyle and May

My sincere thanks to Dr. Blondie, nurses and staff in emergency of the Barrie Memorial Hospital. Also Dr. Hebert, Dr. Lemieux, nurses and staff of the 2nd floor for the exellent care I received while in Hospital. To my neighbors, friends and relatives for cards, gifts and phone calls and visits.

John L. Furey

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to express my sincere thanks to my family, relatives and friends for their prayers, phone calls, get-well wishes and the many other acts of kindness at the time of my recent surgery. Your love, support and encouragement were a great source of strength and comfort to me and my family.

Shirley Robidoux Cheyne

A special thanks to our family, friends and relatives who made our 50th anniversary such a happy occasion with best wishes, cards, gifts and flowers. Also to the ladies of the Ormstown Presbyterian Church who catered and served the lunch. It was a very special day of happy memories to cherish forever.

Selkirk & Verna Bryson

IN MEMORIAM

HOOKER - In loving memory of Grandma Hooker "Mayford", who passed away July 21, 1991.
Loving and kind in all her ways,
Upright and just to the end of her days.
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Beautiful memories she left behind.
Ever remembered by "All her family"

TAYLOR, Reginald - Remembering a special Dad, Grandpa and Husband.
There's a road that's called remembrance
Where thoughts and wishes meet.
We take that road in thought today
For a Dad we cannot reach
Although we sadly miss him
Somehow we have a way.
To be so close beside him
In memories every day.
We miss you.
Gladys, Holly, Bonnie Phillip, Heather and girls
Jack, Brenda and family

TAYLOR, Reginald - In loving memory.
Gone are the days we used to share
But in our hearts you are always there.
The gates of memory will never close
We miss you more than anyone knows.
With tender love and deep regret
We who love you will never forget.
Always thinking of you as long as we live.
George, Patricia, Scott, Jennifer and Margaret

TODD, Willie J. - In loving memory of a very dear husband, father and grandfather, who passed away July 30, 1983.
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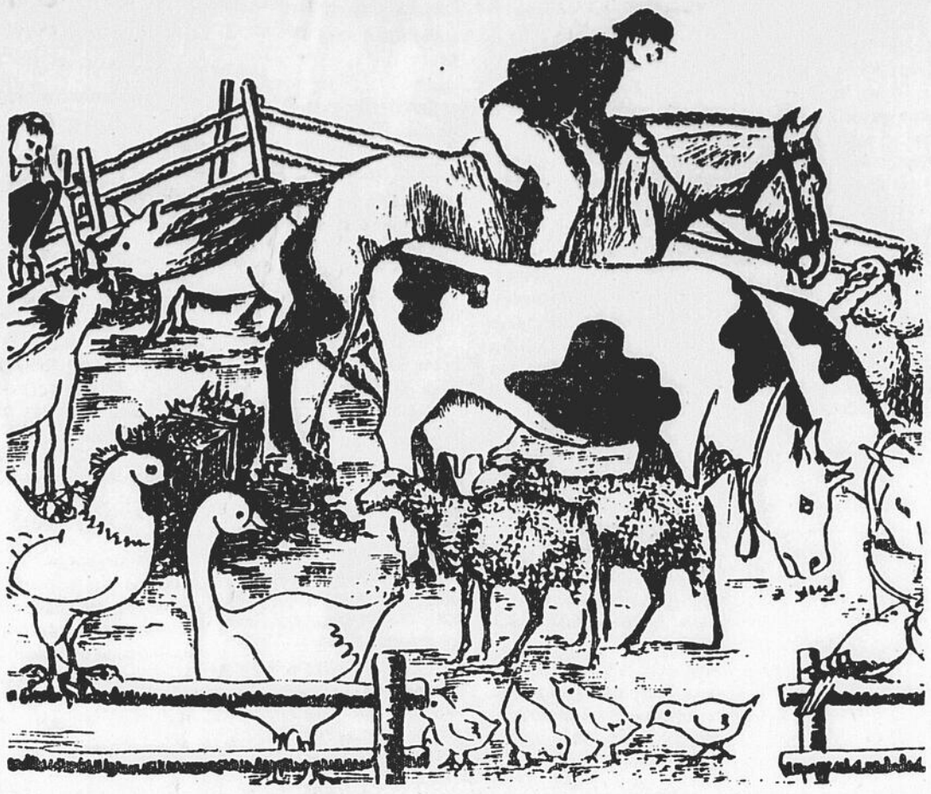

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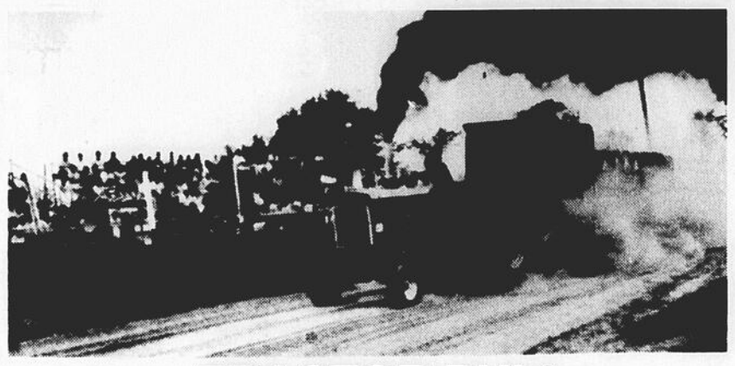

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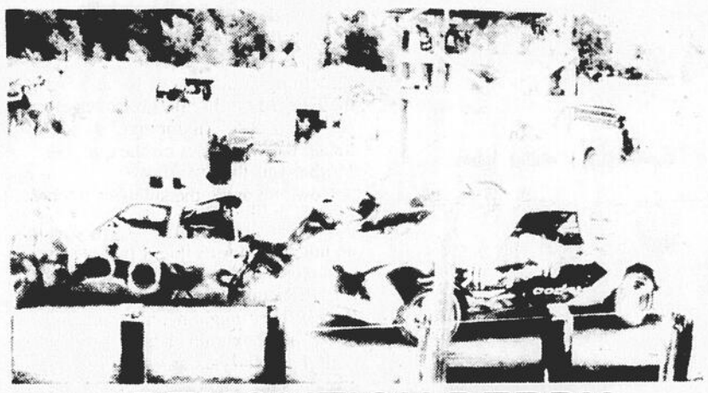

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Board purchasing policy on conflict of interests

Dan Rosenburg

The Protestant School Board of Chateauguay Valley has approved a 12 page document containing goods and services tendering guidelines put together by its finance and property committee headed by commissioner Peter MacHardy.

The document has three clauses governing conflict of interest possibilities. Although nobody went on the record as stating that abuses in that area have occurred in the past, it was obviously thought that such guidelines are necessary for the future smooth functioning of the Board.

In the document a conflict of interest is defined as existing "when a person knowingly awards contracts to, or purchases from, family members or friends; has an interest directly or indirectly, which puts him into a situation of a personal gain or by use of his position of authority, to accept or demand personal gains and/or favors at the expense of others (i.e. accepting from suppliers and/or contractors gifts, trips, money, finders fee, free works, tickets to local sports games, etc.) A business related meal with a supplier or contractor is not considered a conflict of interest," however.

The new document further states that "any employee of the School Board who uses his or her position to misappropriate moneys or commit a breach of trust, or put himself or herself in a position of personal gain at the expense of the Board can be dismissed from his or her position at the recommendation of the director general with approval from the personnel and negotiation committee and the Council of Commissioners, in conformance to collective PAS and LAP agreements."

But these restrictions come equipped with their very own "notwithstanding clause"...or escape hatch.

Reads the final clause on the subject: "Notwithstanding, the foregoing does not apply to any employee of the Board having a direct or indirect interest in any undertaking of contract causing his or her personal interest to conflict with that of the School Board if he or she discloses his or her interest in writing to the Council."

The documents goes on to say that "any board employee who knowingly has a conflict of interest is to present this conflict to the director general, clearly indicating the conflict. In the event a board employee has a conflict of interest when it is time to prepare specifications for purchase or tender, he or she will consult with the appropriate standing committee on a final tender or purchasing document. Upon receipt of tender/purchasing quotes, the board employee will decline from voting on any final decision."

Meanwhile, the Board has fixed Aug. 31 at 8 p.m. as the time of a special Board meeting at Howick Elementary School to establish the 1992-93 budget. The budget must be submitted to the Education Ministry by Sept. 4 for acceptance.

A recommendation from the Board's transportation, food and safety committee that "the Board offer first aid courses to all Board employees during the 1992-93 school year" was tabled until the Board's regular monthly September meeting.

Environmentalist Grégoire cynical over Laidlaw pollution stand

Dan Rosenburg

The reaction of Ste. Martine environmentalist Gabriel Grégoire to Laidlaw's declaration last week that it is not prepared to pay for a multimillion dollar cleanup of its hazardous waste site in Mercier, was somewhat predictable.

"It's ironic but to me that's one way for them to admit they're guilty," the former Montreal Alouettes football star said. "When they say they're not responsible, they're talking about an oil spill that took place between 1968 and 1972.

"We all know there was oil seeping into the ground during those four years. But after that Tricil (Laidlaw's forerunner) had a government contract to close it up and this was not done. And more toxic oil was poured into the ground between 1973 and 1981, which Laidlaw conveniently forgets to mention. Civil servants, police and environmental experts all agree on that point."

Grégoire realizes that a wholesale cleanup would cost "between $60 million and $100 million, but why doesn't Laidlaw just say they're sorry, admit their guilt and agree to clean it up? I'd sure like to see the day when Laidlaw consents to work hand in hand with the citizens to clean up the mess."

Laidlaw said last week that although it was not planning to pay for the cleanup, it would offer its expertise to the Ministry of Environment in coming up with a cleanup scheme.

Laidlaw, which took over the Tricil plant in 1989, last week blamed all pollution on "government-authorized dumping during the late 1960s and early 1970s" in a press release which made the mention of the 1973-81 incidents.

"The company is ready to furnish all its expertise on the technical and scientific side," Laidlaw spokesman Antoine Landry said. "But the company does not consider itself in any way responsible for the damage caused earlier by other parties, with government authorization."

"Laidlaw does not believe that the best solution to the problem is excavating and treating the contaminated soils," the company added in a prepared statement. Laidlaw is proposing a joint task force with the Environment Ministry to study possible solutions and formulate cleanup recommendations.

Newell re-elected

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Howick last Monday, thus becomes the first chairman of the newly-integrated Board which comprises the former regional, Ormstown and Chateauguay Lake St-Louis boards.

Andy Fawcett, defeated by Newell in an election for chairman, was elected vice-chairman by acclamation.

Elected to the executive committee were John Watson, Bruce Watson and George Thouin. Newell and Fawcett automatically serve on that committee, as do parents commissioners Donald Ednie and Linda Thouin.

"I want to thank you for your confidence," Newell told the Board. "I hope i can count on your support for the future. Newell also commended the Board officers and administration "for completing the transition (to an integrated board) in commendable, smooth and harmonious fashion."

Wayne Goldthorp was appointed assistant director general, succeeding Darel Lang. "I told (director general) Keith Fitzpatrick some time ago I didn't want to do this any longer," said Lang, who is also the Board's director of finance.

Goldthorp downplayed his new role, saying "It's titular. We only have one because the law says you have to have one."

Meanwhile, Lang announced that the commissioners will be paid as per "the maximum amount allowed for remuneration of commissioners for school boards under 25,000 students providing elementary and secondary education."

The chairman and vice-chairman will be paid an annual allowance of $2,500 and $500 respectively. The 20 commissioners will be paid a per meeting stipend of $170. Each member is exempted to a maximum of two meetings during the school year without penalty of payment for non-attendance.

Doreen Newell

Should any residual funds remain at the end of the school year (the difference between total remuneration paid and total maximum allowed, namely $80,922), said excess will be apportioned equally among the commissioners.

Harriet Mable Shearer passes

Family and friends were saddened to learn of the quiet passing of Harriet (Hattie) Mable Shearer, on June 25, 1992.

In her 93rd year, she was the last surviving member of a family of nine children born to the late George Shearer and Adeline King of Elgin. She was predeceased by brothers Gordon, Arthur, John, and Frank, and sisters Clara, Elizabeth, Annie (Macfarlane) and Georgina (Brident).

Hattie received her education at the Shearer School at the corner of the 1st Concession and Shearer Side Road, then spent many years as house keeper for numerous area families, then returned home to run the family farm and care for her parents.

She was admired by all who knew her, when at age 55 she purchased her first car, a new Volkswagon bug, and took driving lessons from a friend.

Her pleasant and spunky nature kept her active and healthy, well into recent years, while living alone in her new bungalow, following the fire which razed the family home in 1963.

When moving from her home several years ago, she resided at the pleasant Harrigan Home in Huntingdon then moved to Rockburn where her final months were spent at the Farquhar home, where she received excellent loving care from June and her staff.

Hattie leaves to mourn her loss, a sister-in-law Helen Shearer of Mass. eleven nieces and nephews, and numerous grand-nieces and nephews, as well as close friends and neighbours.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Douglas Lennox with internment at the Athelstan Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Gordon Bridcut, Steven Bridcut, Wayne Goundry, Roger Bergevin, Stewart Ross, and Donald Grant.

Former Dundee native, Irma Farley Smith, passes

Former Dundee native Irma Farley Smith passed away May 10 in Oak Ridge, Tennessee, following a short illness. She was 81.

She was the daughter of the late John and Harriet Farley of Dundee. She started her career with the Oak Ridge health department in 1947 as a staff nurse. She also worked as a school nurse and teacher at Cincinnatus High School during the years 1935 to 1943.

At the time of her retirement she received an award from the Tennessee Lung Association for her volunteer work with the association. She remained active in church and community work.

Mrs. Smith is survived by two daughters, Dianne Haralson and Sharon Trammell; a sister, Grace Farley; three grandsons, Ivie Peyton Haralson III, Farley Hughes Haralson and Brian Trammell; and three nieces, Margaret Farley, Toni Pappas and Patricia Tom. Mrs. Smith's husband, Newman Voorhees Smith, predeceased her in 1962.

Minimum wage rises

Minimum wage is on the rise in Quebec. The Minister Manpower, Revenue Security and Professional Training, André Bourbeau, says the new rate will go into effect next October 1.

The general rate for minimum salary will rise from $5.55 an hour to $5.70, a hike of 2.7 percent. Also, the minimum salary for people who receive tips in their work will increase from $4.83 an hour to $5. This represents an augmentation of 3.5 percent.

Finally, the minimum remuneration for live-in maids will go up 2.7 percent, from $215 per week to $221.

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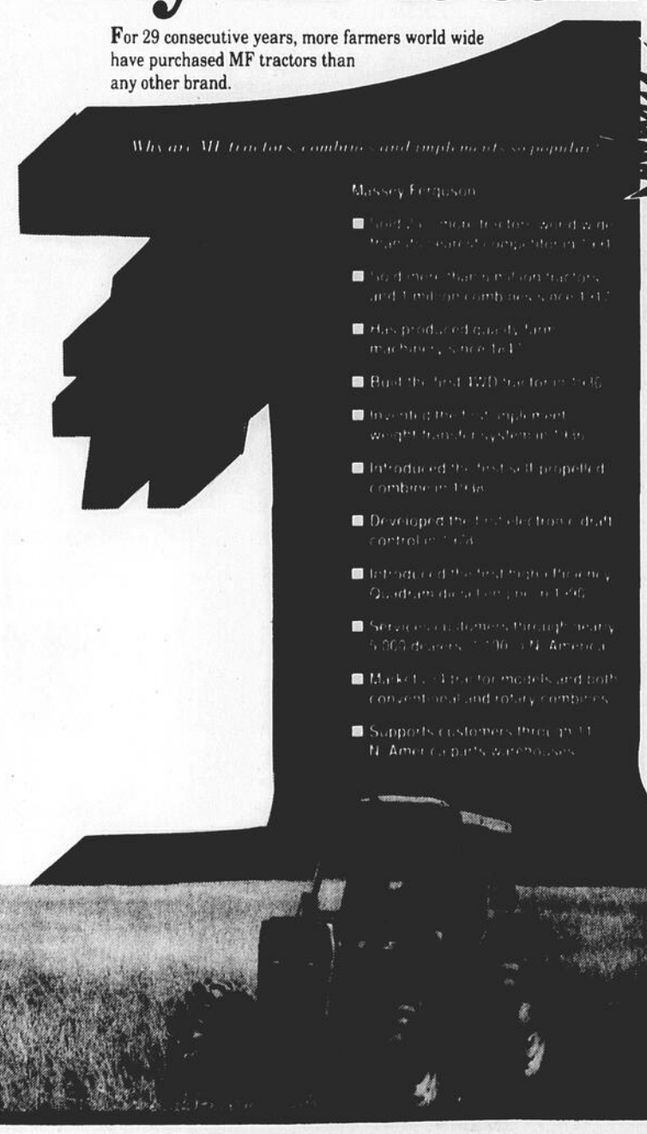

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Pow wow promotes peace, brotherhood

Dan Rosenburg

Brotherhood. Friendship. Unity. Love. Congeniality. These are the qualities exhibited in large quantities at the second annual "Echoes of a Proud Nation" Powwow in Kahnawake.

Through the Grand Entry parade to the sacred dances to the Flag Song to the dance competition, the colorful costumes and headdresses stole the show.

Respectively taking the floor were the men in their traditional, grass and fancy garb; the ladies in their traditional buckskin and cloth, jingle dresses and fancy shawls; the 12-10 age group and children under 11.

Head dancers were Mohawk Amos Key and Charlene Bomberry of the Six Nations Iroquois Confederacy. Jack Moore of Phoenix was the head veteran. Donna Phillipe was head judge.

"This is a great day for Kahnawake and all of you here." Grand Chief Joe Norton told the estimated 35,000 in attendance. "Hopefully this event will continue and our children will carry on."

It was also a great day for those who love to experience international culinary delights. There was Restigouche salmon, buffalo burgers, caribou, wild rice, lobster, tacos, souvlaki, pizza and corn soup, to name but a few dishes. To drink there was freshly squeezed lemonade and juice made from real strawberries.

And there were souvenirs. Thousands upon thousands of them. All of which helped to make the weekend truly memorable.

Meanwhile, the Mohawks were none too pleased to read a La Presse report revealing that the Sûreté du Québec had secretly planned to "invade" Kahnawake eight months before the 1990 crisis.

Grand Chief Joe Norton felt that the leaking of the report purposely coincided with the Powwow because "they (the S.Q.) is trying to undermine everything that is positive in our community. It's all ongoing campaign to discredit us."

Others believe that the Powwow crowds would have reached the 50,000 mark had it not been for this report and radio comments by a Châteauguay Parti Québécois official claiming that "18-year-olds are running around the reserve with AK-47s." No such sight could be seen last weekend.

Funniest line of the weekend was delivered by Peter (Boy Boy) Two-Axe, a former hockey player with the Châteauguay Jets and assistant coach of the Kahnawake Mohawks girls softball team.

Of the report that 600 S.Q. officers had been designated in 1989 to occupy the reserve in order to "destabilize the Warriors Society." Two-Axe reportedly quipped: "Six hundred ain't enough. We could've sent only the women out and they would've taken care of them."

Photo: Gwen Gosnell

Kahnawake resident Flint Eagle, son of former professional wrestler Don Eagle, partakes in "blanket dance" at "Echoes of a Proud Nation" Powwow July 11-12.

Projet Renaissance exhibits watercolour paintings

Projet Renaissance proudly presents an exhibit of watercolour paintings, featuring works by Dwight Baird, Richard Bélanger, Patrick Beckerich, Pierre Cochand, and James Girvan. The show will take place at Grove Hall, Huntingdon, from July 30th until August 8th. The hours are from noon to 6 p.m., every day. The vernissage will be held Wednesday, July 29 at 7 p.m.

This is the second Projet Renaissance exhibit given by Dwight Baird and Richard Bélanger. Dwight Baird, a Huntingdon native, has had numerous solo and group exhibits all over Canada and U.S. His series of watercolours featuring the game of baseball has earned him a commission to illustrate the 1992 Major League All-Star game program. Richard Bélanger, originally from Mont-Louis, Quebec, has exhibited in North America and Europe. He is a grant-holder from the Elizabeth Greenshields Foundation, as well as the second prize winner at the first show of the Société Canadienne de l'Aquarelle (SCA).

James Girvan has exhibited all over Quebec, and his works are in major collections all over Canada. His rich life as an artist has brought him into contact with such renowned painters as Lawren Harris, Alex Colville, Arthur Lismer, Ed Whitney, and others.

Pierre Cochand, born in Quebec, is a founding member of the Société Canadienne de l'Aquarelle. He is represented in the permanent collections of the National Gallery, Ottawa; the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts; the Art Gallery of Toronto; and many others.

Patrick Beckerich has held a passion for drawing since very early in his life, and over the years painting has become the focus of his artistic direction.

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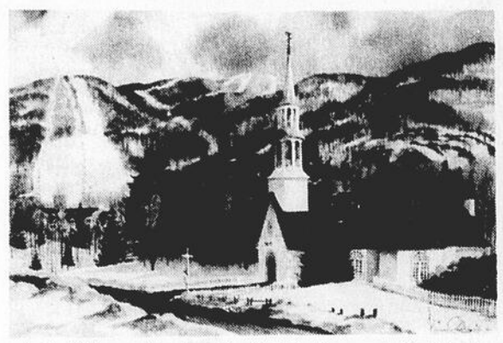

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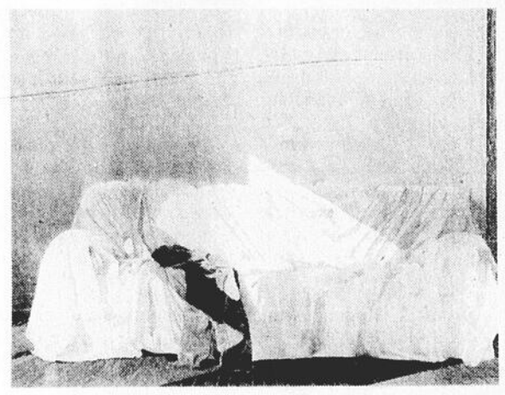

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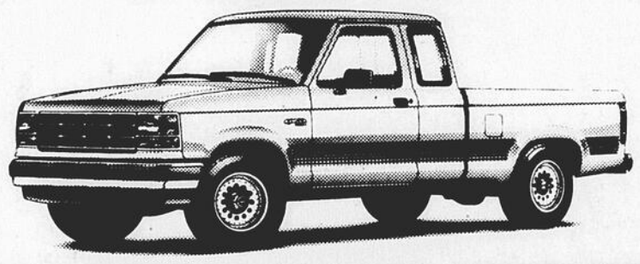

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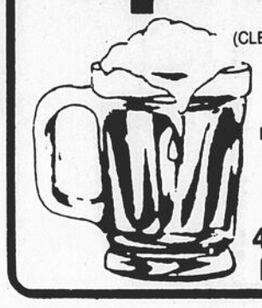

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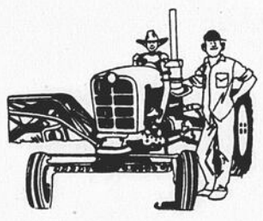

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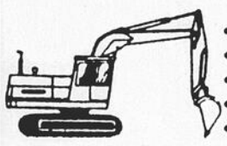

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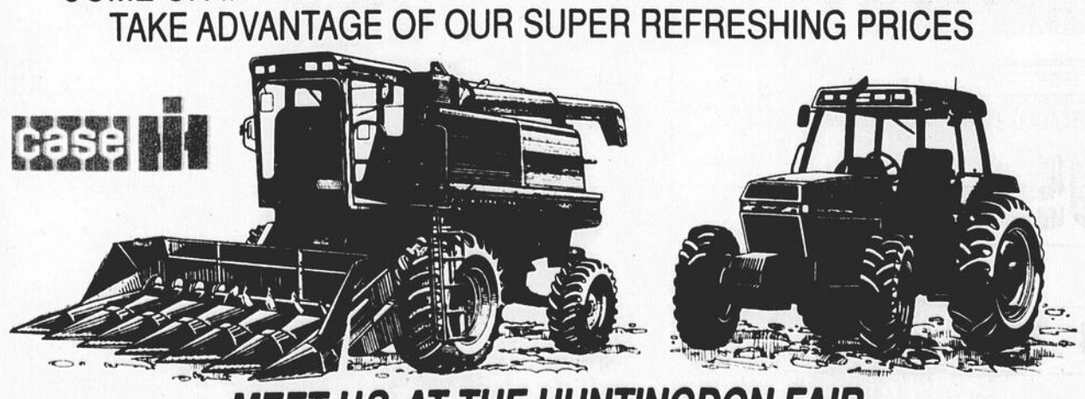

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A place to go and to have some fun.
To meet your neighbours and sit awhile,
And eat some cooking, that's country style.
To watch the judging of Cows and Sheep,
And see who all the Ribbons will reap.
To see the Crafts, and Flowers displayed,
To see the Floats made for the Parade.
There's Horses there that canter and trot,
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A Country Fair's the community,
Out to show how good that they can be.
In the Arts, the Crafts, and Husbandry,
At the Fair, it's there, for all to see.

Jon Proudfoot

Walshaven Flower Show blooms August 8

by Jean McEwen
Ormstown Correspondent

The flower committee for the Walshaven Flower Show met last week at Lois McCaig's to make next to final plans for the upcoming event on August 8 at the Ormstown Walshaven Center.

Books listing all the classes are available and the ladies in charge are hoping to see a large entry.

The classes have been expanded this year and they are for children aged 6 and under, 6-12, and 13-16 with the same theme, Nature's Flying Beauties.

The refreshment committee ladies have afternoon tea all planned and they will be serving at 2 p.m., the official opening will be at 1 p.m.

It promises to be another very pleasant afternoon, and as well as flowers on display the quilt blocks for this year's quilt competition will be there. Sharon Rember is in charge of this. So come and down, enjoy the "posies," the tea and good conversation with friends old and new.

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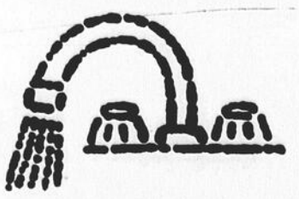

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"D" driver of the day

Making his debut as a drive, at Ormstown fair, Arthur Murphy, wins the "D" driver of the day award by driving "Archie's Champ" to a first and second, and "Summer Savings" to a first and second. Arthur was presented a painting by Dr. Duquette, renowned veterinarian of our region. The painting will be of himself and his horse and painted by local artist Niomi Campbell. Many proud friends and relatives were there to congratulate the winner.

Harness racing results from Ormstown Fair

The Standardbred Horse Racing was sponsored by the Commission de Course for Quebec-bred horses. Total prize money was $8000.

Again this year there was parti-mutuel betting where one could wager as little as $2.00 on a favorite horse. The pari-betting surprassed last year's total.

The big reason for the success of this program again this year was the hard work of Allan McCoy, commented one participant.

There was a lot of local talent who participated in driving: Ormstown - Milton Evans; Franklin - John Bernert; St-Chrysostome - Louise Pepin, Claude Beaudoin; Huntingdon - Allan McCoy and Arthur Murphy; Ste-Barbe - Jean-Claude Chantigny; St-Louis - Lionel Richer; St-Etienne - Gilles Mcihaud; Beauharnois - Remi Legault, François Vigneault, Michel Legault; Valleyfield - Roger Legault; Ste-Martine - Gerard Dubuc, Gerald Laberge, Claude Roy, Réjean Roy, Daniel Dulude and Maurice Bervevin.

There were drivers from Blue Bonnets such as Richard Simard, Serge Turenne, Alain Veilleux.

Horses from as far away as Drummondville to Bangor, N.Y. came to race.

1st race: 1. Bet's Song, G. Laberge, Ste-Martine; 2. Castel Premier, M. Chagnon, Ancienne Lorette; 3. Fushia, G. Giroux, Ste-Martine. Tiem of race 32.3 - 104.2 - 137.4 - 213.2 Exacta pd. 22.40

2nd race: 1. Bo Banjo, Yvon Plouffe, Angers, Que; 2. Fiero Drummond, A. Veilleux, St. Hugues; 3. La Belle Germaine, L. Lapage, Bangor, N.Y. Time of race: 34.1 - 109.3 - 145 - 217.4 Exacta pd. 16.40

3rd race: 1. Bo Roxy, Yvon Plouffe, Angers, Que. 2. Hot Dog Montcalm, Richard Nadeau, Sorel, 3. Amazon Vision, Gerard Dubuc, Ste. Martine. Time of race 30.3 - 103.2 - 135.4 - 210.4 Exacta pd. 6.50

4th race: 1. Summer Savings, Arthur Murphy, Huntingdon, 2. Meaghan Muffin, Milton Evans, Ormstown, 3. Festival Grade, Claude Roy, Ste. Martine. Time of race: 30.4 - 1.02 - 135.1 - 2.08.2 Exacta pd. 16.20

5th race: 1. Le Super Garcon, Serge Turenne, Le Gardeur, 2. Defi Becouet, Leon Cotton, Drummondville; 3. Blason Angus, Roger Muzard, Ste. Marie. Time of race: 31-102.3 - 1.34.3 - 206.2 Exacta pd. 8.10

6th race: 1. Arthie's Champ, Arthur Murphy, Huntingdon; 2. Nalas Durango, Roger Legault, Valleyfield; 3. Giro Meadow, Leon Cotton, Drummondville. Time of race: 31.1 - 103.4 - 1.36.1 - 2.09 Exacta pd. 52.00

7th race: 1. Champion Angus, Alain Wagner, Laval; 2. Cascade Angus, Leon Cotton, Drummondville; 3. Belle de Paris, Alain Voyer, Roxton Falls. Tim eof race: 34.1 - 106.1 - 138.3 - 210.3. Exacta pd. 43.30.

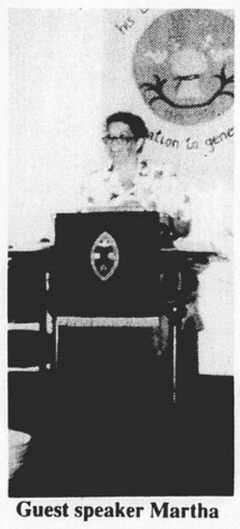
8th race: 1. Bo the Kid, Yvon Plouffe, Angers, 2. Dakota Drummond, A. Veilleux, St. Hugues; 3. Fontaine Pro, L. Cotton, Drummondville. Time of race: 34.1 - 108.2 - 142.2 - 2.15.2 Exacta pd 20.60

9th race: 1. Viscosity, Louise Pepin, St. Chrysostome; 2. Summer Savings, Arthur Murphy, Huntingdon, 3. Senateur Target, Rejean Roy, Ste. Martine. Time of race29.4 - 103.4 - 135.3 - 207.4 Exacta pd. 19.10

10th race: 1. Henry the Hammer, Rejean Roy, Ste. Martine. 2. Hobo Message, John Bernert, Franklin; 3. True Temptation, Milton Evans, Ormstown. Time of Race: 32.4 - 107 - 140.3 - 213.2 Exacta pd 43.00

11th race: 1. La Habra Almahurst, G. Laberge, Beauharnois; 2. Archie's Champ, Arthur Murphy, Huntingdon; 3. Ballerine De Trois, Serge Landry, St. Jacques. Time of race: 32.1 - 103 - 134.2 - 206.4 Exacta 28.80

The congregation ranged from young to old.



Guest speaker Martha Diabo.

Russeltown Flatts from Page 1

more, in the last few years, for baptisms, a marriage and community events. This is a very attractive setting for special evens and the committee hopes that the church can be used more widely by the community.

After the service, the congregation enjoyed light refreshments and groups strolled through the well kept grounds.

by Jack Caldwell, Pointe-Claire

Howick

by Jean Furcall • 825-2578

Unit B Summer Picnic

Joan Knox was hostess for the Unit B summer picnic on July 21. Twenty members and guests, including Stephanie Everitt visiting from Ontario, enjoyed lunch on the lawn amidst a floral setting of nature. Next was a tour of Joan and Ivan's Ormstown home which exemplified the craftsmanship of their son Stephen in carpentry and cabinetmaking.

Gertie Allen opened the meeting with the poem "Trust." The committee in charge was Helen Roy, June Orr and Joan Knox. Their theme was "Responsibility." Meditation, the reading of anthem "Take Your Shoes, You're Standing on My Holy Ground", Scripture, hymns and prayer completed the devotions.

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1992 Ormstown Exhibition 4-H competition

As usual, the 4-H Competition was a busy time for our rural young people. This year the clubs participating were Howick, Huntingdon, Ormstown, Vaudreuil-Soulanges, and for the first time, Lachute.

Friday evening the Judging Competition began with 56 competitors. They judged Ayrshire, Holstein and herefords. The scores were tallied with Kevin Sundborg and Mark Wallace placing first and second in the Junior Division, Jean-Hughes Charette and Elen Cameron in the Intermediate Division, and Alan Bryson and Michael Rodger in the Senior Division. The classes were very well judged with 75% of the Senior Division attaining scores over 200 out of a possible 300. Congratulation.

The 4-H Barn was busy Saturday morning with washing, preparations and decorating. The conformation classes began at 9 a.m. with father-daughter judging team of John Beerwort Sr. and Nancy Beerwort-Johnston doing a very capable job.

Sayard Chartrand with Kellcrest N. Pollyanna presented the Grand Champion Ayrshire calf. Max Morgan with Clearbrook Lowney had the Grand Champion Jersey and Joel McQuat with McQuat Councillor Manon had the Grand Champion Holstein. Sayard's Pollyanna was judged the Grand Champion overall.

The Pee Wee Showmanship, always a highlight, was won by Janice Wilson and followed by Jonathan Craig, Emily Templeton, Andrew Scable, Marc-André Léger, Matthew Bryson, Christopher Craig, Brodie Rember, Bradley Richardson, Dale MacFarlane, Beverly Bryson, Corey Polson and Cindel Chartrand.

Junior Showmanship was won by Robert Bryson followed by Mark Wallace, Chris Wallace, Sarah Moore, Kevin McKell, Sayard Chartrand, Ashley Cameron, Kevin Sundborg and Findlay MacFarlane.

Intermediate Showmanship was won by David Bryson followed by Kelly McEwen, Martine Proulx, Jean-Hugues Charette, Elen Cameron, Bryan Bryson, John Polson, Laura Beaudin, and Daryl Wilson.

Senior Showmanship, the largest 4-H class with 25 participants was fiercely contested with Sylvie Mahannah as the winner. She was followed by Tavis MacFarlane, Alan Bryson, Marc Proulx, Joel McQuat, Nancy Proulx, Julie Proulx, Kirk Jackson, Lynn McQuat, Nancy Cameron, Raynald Proulx and Michel Proulx.

Following these competitions everyone gathered in the arena for the presentations of trophies.

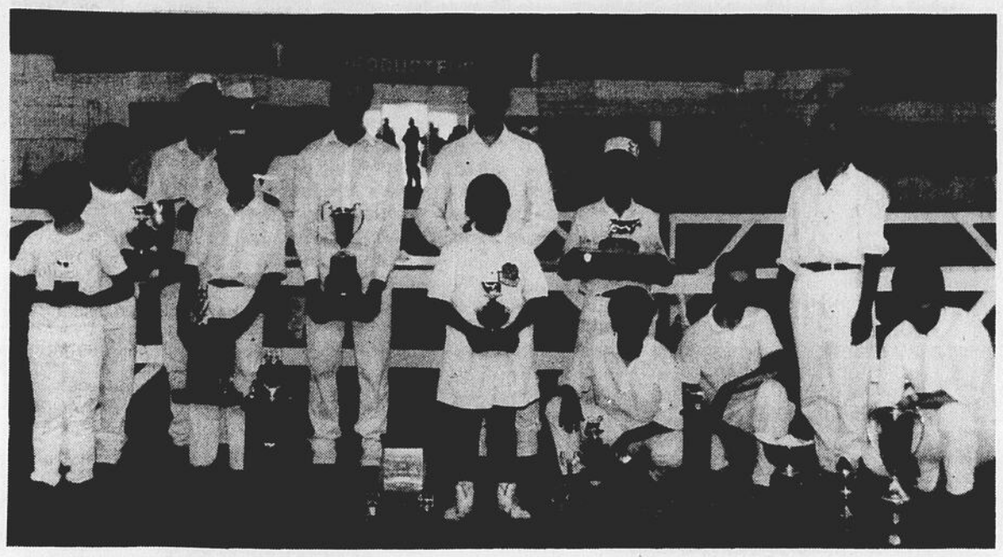
The best group of 5 calves was presented by Vaudreuil-Soulanges and they were presented with the Zephyr Textile trophy.

Aggregate or total score trophies are presented in each age category. Kevin Sundborg won the Richard and Ewen McDougall trophy. Jean-Hugues Charette won the Promutuel de Haut St-Laurent trophy and Alan Bryson won the Ormstown Board of Trade trophy. Alan also won the overall high aggregate and was presented the Montreal Livestock Exchange Trophy and the CIBC special prize of a watch. Julie Proulx was the runner-up overall and she won the John McCaig Trophy.

The Ormstown 4-H clubs provided prizes from their dairy booth to each of the clubs participating in the barn competition.

The CVESPA Trophy for the barn competition was won by Vaudreuil-Soulanges. Unfortunately this trophy has disappeared. Anyone knowing anything of its whereabouts should contact Carolyn Cameron at 829-2977 or any of the local 4-h clubs.

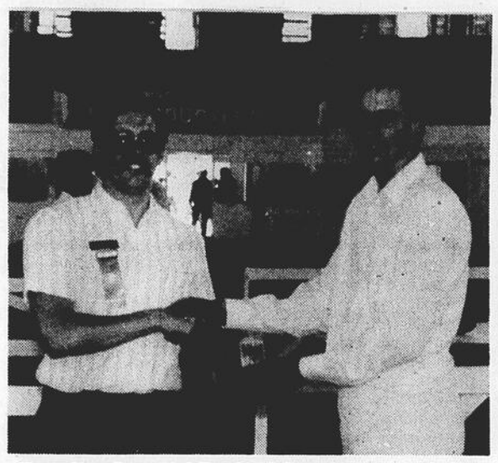
A special thanks should go to all the friends of 4-H who contributed prize money toward the competition this year. The generous support for these future farmers was greatly appreciated by the organization.



Photos: Valerie Furcall

Front row: Janice Wilson, Kevin Sundburg, Sayard Chartrand, Julie Proulx, Jean-Hugues Charette, Sylvie Mahannah, Michel Proulx, 2nd row: Max Morgan, David Bryson, Alan Bryson, Joel McOuat, Robert Bryson.

1992 Trophy Winners - Ormstown Exhibition 4-H Show



Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce watch for High Aggregate won by Alan Bryson presented by Yves Leveille.

Caisse Populaire Trophies for Champion Jersey, Holstein, Ayrshire won by Max Morgan, Joel McOuat, Sayard Chartrand respectively. Presented by Laurent Carin.

Harpiscord soloist Sarah Fraser performs August 9

Projet Renaissance presents Sarah Fraser in a concert of solo harpsichord music at Grove Hall, Huntingdon, on Sunday, August 9 at 8 p.m. The concert will be recorded for future broadcast on CBC Stereo's 'Music from Montreal.'

Sarah Fraser, daughter of John and Sheila Fraser of Rockburn, first studied harpsichord under Bernard and Mireille Lagacé at the Conservatoire de Musique de Montreal, and at Concordia University. Further studies took her to The Netherlands to work with Ton Koopman and Siebe Henstra. In 1990 she was awarded with a Soloist Diploma at the Conservatory of Utrecht. She has concertised extensively in The Netherlands, United Germany, and France, but

this is the first concert she has given in Canada in seven years. Imagine the anticipation her parents must have for this concert, after not having heard their daughter perform for so long!

The concert will feature works by Forqueray, J.S. Bach, and Duphly. For information, please call (514) 264-6668.

Dawn Lang returns

by Dan Rosenburg

Dawn Lang has been ratified by the Protestant School Board of Chateauguay Valley as an elementary principal for the 1992-93 school year.

Lang served last year as interim principal of Ormstown Elementary School after Ian Rennie was transferred to CVR replacing Bruce Paterson who was promoted to the position of director of educational services.

Keith Fitzpatrick, the Board's director general, indicated that Lang will be returned to Ormstown Elementary for the coming school year.

MISCELLANEOUS

Tote bag - Anne Bruce

Any handmade article in handicraft by lady 70 years or over - Isabel Templeton

Any handmade article in handicraft by man 70 years or over - Aldeo Hart

Any large handmade article in handicraft not otherwise listed - Susan M. Kay.

Any small handmade article in handicraft not otherwise listed - Janet Scoble and Beatrice Clement

Doll in handmade clothing, clothing only to be judged - Maureen Marlow

Tea cozy - Enid L'Ecuyer

Novelty toys - handmade - Helene Cullen

Women's dress - Susan M. Kay.

Any article in soft sculpture - Anne Bruce

Any handmade article in sewing not otherwise listed in clothing - Joanne McAdam

Any handmade article in sewing not otherwise listed except clothing - Helen Cullen.

Ladies Jacket - Joanne McAdam.

Child's dress for child under 12 years - not smocking - Deborah Lefort

Child's smocked dress - Amy Tolhurst

Any article in smocking - Ellen Cavers

Any article in wood - large - Derek Malloy

Any article in wood - medium - Vincent McNamee

Any article in wood - small - Andre Desabrais.

hand wood carving - Aldeo Huot

Any article made ou;of recycled wood - Maureen Marlow

Child's casual sportswear - Joane McAdam.

Christmas ornament - Lorraine Babin

Christmas door hanging - Heidi Baillairge

Christmas sewing - Joanne McAdam.

Specials - An anonymous friend - Isabel Templeton

In memory of the late Marjorie Roy - Janet Scoble

Cercle de Fermieres of Ormstown - Amy Tolhurst

An anonymous friend donates - Ellen Cavers

Lorne Forrester donates - Deek Malloy

Lorne Forrester donates - Vincent McNamee

Lorne Forrester donates - Andre Desabrais.

DEMOLITION DERBY

Heat 1 - Winner: Wayne Sproule, 2nd - François Rochfort.

Heat 2 - Winner: Jean Guy Schinck; 2nd. Jasmin Laframboise.

Heat 3 - Winner: Mark Anderson. 2nd Jeff Sutton

Heat 4 - Winner: Sylvain Provost; 2nd. Gilles Dupuis.

Heat 5 - Winner: David Vanhorne; 2nd Dwight Vanhorne.

Heat 6 - Winner: Eddy McFarlane, 2nd: Ronald Daganais.

Consolation: Winner: Alain Dupuis. Winner: Roland Daganais.

Champion '91 race winners: Winner: Brian Legget; 2nd: Roch Soly.

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Ormstown Fair results

DUCKS

White Pekin male - Edmund Sproule; female - Edmund Sproule.

Rouen male - Edmund Sproule; female - Hugh McAdam.

Indian Runner A.V. male - Edmund Sproule.

Call A.V. male Hugh McAdam; female Hugh McAdam.

Muscovy A.V. male - Edmund Sproule; female Hugh McAdam.

BREEDING PENS

Leghorn A.C. white - Olibert Paquette.

TRIOS

Plymouth Rock barred - John Irving

Rhode Island Red S.C. - Carl Dickenson

White Leghorn S.C. - Maureen Marlowe

RABBITS

Chinchilla male - Edmund Sproule; female - Joey Fournier

Flemish Giant male - Donald Winter; female Edmund Sproule

New Zealand - Any colour male - Edmund Sproule; female - Edmund Sproule; female with litter - Hugh McAdam.

Dutch male - Edmund Sproule; female - Hugh McAdam; female with litter - Hugh McAdam.

Any other recognized breed male - Hugh McAdam; female - Edmund Sproule.

PIGEONS & DOVES

Best pair clean legged - Albert Dion.

Best pair feather legged - Maureen Marlowe

JUNIOR EXHIBITOR DIVISION

Breeds for exhibition only male - Winter children; female - Joey Fournier.

Breeds for Egg Production male - Joey Fournier; female - Laura Green.

Breeds for meat production male - Winter children; female Tiaha Marlowe.

Bantam, clean legged male - Tiaha Marlowe; female - Tiaha Marlowe.

Bantam, feather legged male - Tiaha Marlowe; female Tiaha Marlowe.

Rabbits male - Tim & Sarah Hansen; female Winter children.

Irene Hamilton, Pauline Cairncross and Janet Atcheson -- Handicraft committee.

HAND KNITTING

Baby's bonnet or cap - Roberta Templeton

Baby's knitted jacket - Roberta Templeton

Set, child's or infant,s up to 1 year - Helen Cullen

Set, child's 1 to 2 years - Helen Cullen

Men's or ladies knitted socks - Jean McEwen

Ladies knitted gloves - Myrna Rees

Ladies or men's knitted mitts - Myrna Rees

Afghan, large knit - Anne Bruce

Ladies or men's sweater, fine to medium knit - Susan M. Kay.

Ladies or men's sweater, medium toeavy - Susan M. Kay.

Ladies or men's sweater, heavy to bulky - Helen Cullen

Ladies seater, cotton - Anne Bruce

Ladies or men's knitted vest - Susan M. Kay.

Sweater, child's fine to medium knit - Ellen Cavers

Sweater, child's medium to heavy knit - Violet Roy

Sweater, child's heavy to bulky knit - Allison Harding

Baby's carriage robe or afghan - Susan M. Kay

Ladies or men's hand knit hat - Jean McEwen.

Handmade bedroom slippers any size - Hélène Vallières

Any handmade article in knitting not otherwise listed, large - Olga Fritzche

Any handmade article in knitting not otherwise listed, small - Betty Melpass

Handknit child's mitts - Anne Bruce.

Specials - An anonymous friend donates to Helen Cullen.

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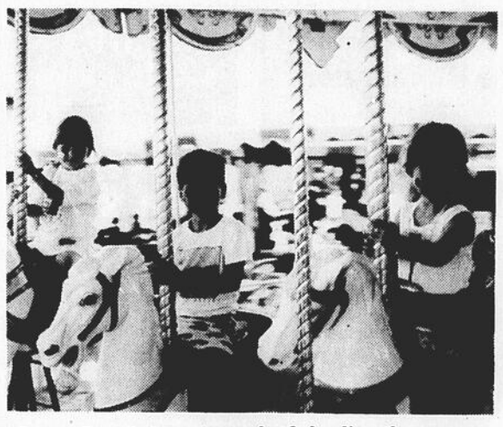
Royce Ruddock of Dewittville donates to Ellen Cavers

Cercle de Fermiers of Ormstown donate to Betty Melpass.



Ryan, 5, and sister Amanda, 3, leading the race on the merry-go-round, were enjoying a day at the fair with mon and dad, Bonnie and Alain Caza of Huntingdon.

QUILTS, COMFORTERS, RUGS

Hooked yarn rug - Janet Scoble

Any other woven article - Julie Boyle

Crib quilt, handquilting considered - Sharon Rember

Quilt, quilting considered - Sharon Rember

Quilt, cotton pieced - Sharon Rember

Wuilt top, (cotton) pieced - Christopher Rember

Quilt - applique - Grace Waller

Specials - Cercle de Fermieres of Ormstown donates to Janet Scoble and Sharon Rember.

In memory of the late Marjorie Roy - Sharon Rember

Mrs. Gerald Roy of Howick donates to Grace Waller

PIE

Lemon pie with meringue - Helen Barrington

Pie, small fruit - Enid L'Ecuyer

Cherry pie - Enic L'Ecuyer

Apple pie - Helen Barrington

Rhubarb pie - Frances Tessier

Pumpkin pie - Enid L'Ecuyer

Raisin pie - Enid L'Ecuyer

Butterscotch pie - Annette McAdam

Pie, any variety not otherwise listed - Enid L'Ecuyer.

Specials in Pies

Mr. Floyd Stevenson of Franklin Centre donates to Helen Barrington

B.L. McGerrigle donates to Annette McAdam.

CALF RODEO WINNERS

Tim Rember, Kevin Sundborg, Frank Boyle, Donnie Chisholm, Philip Rember, Kraig McCartney, David Bryson, Bryan Bryson, Brent Frier.

Handicraft chairwoman Hazel Baillie and Committee member Addie Roy critique the exhibits. Entries were up as was the quality, providing close competition.

"1992 -- International Year of Space"

Space man Steve Kerr, accepting on behalf of Ormstown Elementary Scholl the first place prize for the best float in the parade. Ormstown Exhibition president Donald McCormick (left) and director Doug Marshall, (right) made the presentation. Howick Elementary placed second, followed by Ormstown Nursury School in third palce.

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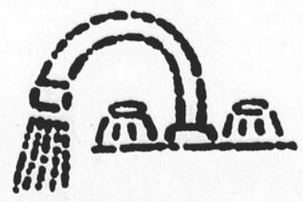

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HANDICRAFTS

BEDROOM ACCESSORIES

Pillow cases - Amy Tolhurst.

Child's pyjamas - Nicole Templeton

Guest towel, embroidered - Isabel Templeton

Nightgowns, fancy Lise Boyle.

LIVINGROOM & DININGROOM

ACCESSORIES

Table cloth, hand embroidery - Alice Tessier.

Luncheon set, 4 placemats - Rita Greco.

Buffet set or scarf - Alice Tessier

Coaster set - Ruth Gibbs.

Tray cloth - Alice Tessier.

Table doilies, 3 to 5 pieces, crochet - Jacqueline Patenaude.

Fancy cushion - wool - Lois McCaig.

Fancy cushion - pieced or applique - Lynn Templeton.

Fancy cushion - any other type - Gloria Peddie

Fancy apron - Alice Tessier.

Any article in felt - Isabel Templeton.

Any article hand decorated with paint - Maureen Marlow.

SPECIALS

Mrs. Wilfred Bryson of Ormstown donates to winner - Alice Tessier.

Mrs. Wilfred Bryson of Ormstown donates to the winner - Lynn Templeton

KITCHEN ACCESSORIES

Apron, housework with bib - Anne Bruce

Apron, housework without bib - Anne Bruce.

Apron, cross stitch - Alice Tessier.

Two pot holders other than crochet - Gloria Peddie.

Decorative Trivet - Janet Scoble.

Specials - Royce Ruddock of Dewittville donates to the winner - Gloria Peddie.

HAND CROCHET

Bedspread - Donna Lee Patenaude

Afghan, large size - Sandra Bedard

Baby afghan - Maureen Marlow.

Crochet, any large article - Viviane Emond.

Crochet doily - Donna Lee Patenaude.

Two pot holders - Tammy Cartier

Set child's or infant (not less than 3 pieces) - Roberta Templeton.

Crocheted slippers - Isabel Templeton.

Specials - Royce Ruddock of Dewittville donates to the winner - Sandra Bedard

Mrs. Gerald Roy of Howick donates - Viviane Emond

HAND KNITTING

Baby's bonnet or cap - Roberta Templeton.

Baby's knitted jacket - Roberta Templeton

Set, child's or infant's - Helen Cullen

Set, child's 1 to 2 years - Helen Cullen

Men's or ladies knitted socks - Jean McEwen

Ladies knitted gloves - Myrna Rees.

Ladies or men's knitted mitts - Myrne Reese.

Afghan, large knit - Anne Bruce.

Ladies or men's sweater, fine or medium knit - Susan M. Kay

Ladies or men's sweater, medium to heavy - Susan M. Kay.

Crochet, any large article - Viviane Emond

Crochet doily - Donna Lee Patenaude

Two pot holders - Tammy Cartier

Set child's or infant up to 1 year - Roberta Templeton.

Crocheted slippers - Isabel Templeton.

Specials - Royce Ruddock of Dewittville donates to Sandra Bedard

Mrs. Gerald Roy of Howick donates to Viviane Emond.

SPECIALS IN SECTION 46 - POULTRY

Mr. Lionel Bolduc for Best Female Rabbit in Show - Edmund Sproule.

Mr. Clifford Sproule donates for the best pair of Brown Leghorns (dark or light) (Graham Flowers) and for the runner up in the same class (Edmund Sproule)

Roy and Vernice Angell donate for the best Standard in show - (Olibert Paquette)

Greg Elliot donates for the best White Leghorns in show - (Olibert Paquette)

CATTLE

Holstein

Female calf born Sept. 1, 1991 - Feb. 28, 1992 - Eddy Proulx, Petibonheur-Tab-Belinda.

Female Junior Yearling, born March 1, 1991 - Aug. 31, 1991 - Bryhill Farm Inc., Bryhill Starbuck Sally.

Senior Yearling Heifer, born Sept. 1, 1990 - Feb. 28, 1991 - Gorecroft Farms, Milendale Jethro Becky

Female born Sept. 1, 1989 - Aug. 31, 1990 (2 year old) - Alfred J. Latulipe, Mapleley A.J. Pride.

Female born Sept. 1, 1988 - Aug. 31, 1989 (3 year old) - M. Hart & J. Sullivan, Kenslake Sultan Sacha.

Female born Sept. 1, 1987 - Aug. 31, 1988 (4 year old) - Alfred J. Latulipe, Mapleley Starbuck Lucy.

Female born Sept. 1, 1987 - Aug. 31, 1987 (5 year old) - Alfred J. Latulipe, Mapleley Tony Marsha.

Female born prior to Sept. 1, 1986 (mature cow) - David-Ashley Rankin, Lil-Char Melvin Holiday.

Breeders Herd - Alfred J. Latulipe.

Best Udder - Michael Hart & J. Sullivan "Sacha"

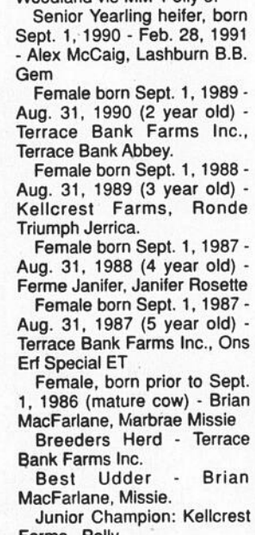
Junior Champion: Bryhill Farm Inc. , Starbuck Sally.

Reserve Junior Champion: Eddy Proulx, Belinda.

Senior Champion: David-Ashley Rankin, Holiday.

Reserve Senior Champion: Michael Hart & J. Sullivan, Sasha

Grand Champion: David-Ashley Rankin, Holiday.



Clowning around -- "Bubbles"

Ayrshire

Female calf born Sept. 1, 1991 - Feb. 28, 1992 - Ferme de Ste-Victoir, Rof Milkman Hera ET

Female Junior Yearling, born March 1, 1991 - Aug. 31, 1991 - Kellcrest Farms, Woodland vie MM Polly 3.

Senior Yearling heifer, born Sept. 1, 1990 - Feb. 28, 1991 - Alex McCaig, Lashburn B.B. Gem

Female born Sept. 1, 1989 - Aug. 31, 1990 (2 year old) - Terrace Bank Farms Inc., Terrace Bank Abbey.

Female born Sept. 1, 1988 - Aug. 31, 1989 (3 year old) - Kellcrest Farms, Ronde Triumph Jerrica.

Female born Sept. 1, 1987 - Aug. 31, 1988 (4 year old) - Ferme Janifer, Janifer Rosette

Female born Sept. 1, 1987 - Aug. 31, 1987 (5 year old) - Terrace Bank Farms Inc., Ons Erf Special ET

Female, born prior to Sept. 1, 1986 (mature cow) - Brian MacFarlane, Marbrae Missie

Breeders Herd - Terrace Bank Farms Inc.

Best Udder - Brian MacFarlane, Missie.

Junior Champion: Kellcrest Farms , Polly

Reserve Junior Champion: Ferme de Ste. Victoirs, Hera

Senior Champion - Brian MacFarlane, Missie.

Reserve Senior champion - Ferme Janifer, Rosette

Grand Champion: Brian MacFarlane, Missie

Reserve Grnde Champion: Ferme Janifer, Rosette.

Jersey

Female calf born Sept. 1, 1991 - Feb. 28, 1992 - Ferme Bovi-lact, Boti-Lact Imperial Glory 2.

Female Junior Yearling, born March 1, 1991 - Aug. 31, 1991 - North River Farm, North River G.G. Jeanette.

Senior Yearling Heifer, born Sept. 1, 1990 - Feb. 28, 1991 - Ferme Bovi-Lact, Bovi-Lact Juno Lisa

Female born Sept. 1, 1989 - Aug. 31, 1990 (2 year old) - M & M bobs, Sunrise Silver J. Tasha.

Female born Sept. 1, 1988 - Aug. 31, 1989 (3 year old) - Ferme Bovi-Lact, Brownline Caesar Mode.

Female born Sept. 1, 1987 - Aug. 31, 1988 (4 year old) - Huguette Simard, Danse Grove Bambi.

Female born Sept. 1, 1987 - Aug. 31, 1987 -(5 year old) - Huguette Simard, Glenamore 65 Faye.

Female, born prior to Sept. 1, 1986 (mature cow) - Ferme Bovi-Lact, Bovi-Lact Faithful Gloria.

Breeders Herd - Ferme Bovi-Lact

Best Udder - Huguette Simard, Bambi

Hereford

Bull - yearling, born April 1, 1991 - Dec. 31, 1991 - V.G. Robinson, VKR 175 Expectations 37A

Bull, yearling, born Jan. 1, 1991 - March 31, 1991. Ferme du Rapide, Du Rapide Big Ben.

Bull - Born Jan. 1. 1990 - Dec. 31, 1990 - V.G. Robinson, Louada X53 Winsome 17Z

Female, heifer, born April 1, 1991 - Dec. 31, 1991 - Ferme du Rapide, Du Rapide Banner Stick.

Female, heifer, born Jan. 1, 1991 - March 31, 1991 - Malcolm G. McCaskill, Chimac Knight Chelsea 1A

Female - born Jan. 1, 1990 - Dec. 31, 1990 with her 1992 calf - Peter Steimer, RSFF Night Sapphire 2Z.

Female born prior to Jan. 1, 1990 with her 1992 calf. - Peter Steimer, Chimas 15G Gainer Ashley 2W.

Breeders Herd - Peter Steimer

Get of Sire - peter Steimer.

Grand Champion Bull - V.G. Robinson.

Reserve Grand Champion Bull - Ferme du Rapide.

Junior Champion - Malcolm McCaskill.

Reserve Junior Champion: Ferme du Rapide

Senior Champion: Peter Steimer.

Reserve Senior Champion: Peter Steimer.

Grand Champion Female: Peter Steimer.

Reserve Grand Champino Female; Peter Steimer

Premier Exhibitor: V.G. Robinson.

Premier Breeder: V.G. Robinson.

The Caisse Populaire Ormstown donates a trophy to the Grand Champion - Peter Steimer.

Aberdeen Angus

Bull yearling, born April 1, 1991 - Dec. 31, 1991 - Guy Noiseux, Alex Connexion 3A.

Bull yearling, born Jan. 1. 1991 - March 31, 1991. - Jean-Guy Noiseux, Ran Albatros Rouville 1A

Bull - born Jan. 1, 1990 - Dec. 31, 1990 - Jean-Guy Noiseux, Ran Zanboy Rouville 1Z

Female Heifer, born April 1, 1991 - Dec. 31, 1991 - Jean-Guy Noiseux, Ran Arizona Rouville 18A.

Female heifer, born Jan. 1, 1991 - March 31, 1991 - Jean-Guy Noiseux, Ran Adjointe Rouville 1A.

Female born Jan. 1, 1990 - Dec. 31, 1990 with her 1991 calf - R. Noiseux, CoBoss Bess.

Female born prior to Jan. 1, 1990 with her 1992 calf - R. Noiseux, Co Boss Jazzy Bess.

Breeders Herd - Jean-Guy Noiseux

Get of Sire - Jean-Guy Noiseux.

Grand Champion Bull - Jean-Guy Noiseux.

Reserve Grand Champion Bull: Jean-Guy Noiseux.

Junior Champion - jean-Guy Noiseux.

Reserve Junior Champion: Raymand Noiseux.

Junior Champion: Jean-Guy Noiseux.

Reserve Junior Champion: Raymond Noiseux.

Senior Champion: Raymand Noiseux.

Reserve Senior Champion: Jean Guy Noiseux.

Grand Champion Female - Raymand Noiseux.

Reserve Grand Champion Female - Jean-Guy Noiseux.

Premier Exhibitor: Jean Guy Noieux.

Premier Breeder: Jean-Guy Noiseux.

The Caisse Populaire Ormstown donates a trophy to the Grand Champion - Raynald Noiseux.

BAKING

Fancy yeast bread - janet Rice

Homemade bread - white - Nicole Templeton

Quick bread plain - Valerie Barrington

Quick bread with chopped fruit and/or nuts - Mildred Duncan

Muffins, 1/2 dozen plain light - Nicole Templeton

Muffins, 1/2 dozen plain dark - Jean McEwen.

Muffins, 1/2 dozen chopped fruit and/or nuts - Janet Cavers

Homemade buns, 1/2 dozen - Allison Harding

Whole wheat bread - Allison Harding

Tea biscuits, 1/2 dozen - Hazel Aikman

Not enough complimentary things could be said by dairy exhibitors about the new Bou Matic milking parlor system provided by Ken Elder. The parlor well served the dairymen and educated visitors about the cow-to-tank-to-grocery-store journey. About 80 milkers gave a 400 gallon tank full daily which was shipped to Agropur in St. Hyacinthe. Gilles Foley of Howick milking a Terrace Bank Ayrshire.

Cheers to you! Judge Margaret Munro had the pleasant task of placing the wines.

POULTRY

Plymouth Rock, barred cock - Ed Dumbleton; hen - Ed Dumbleton.

Plymouth Rock, A.O.V. cock - John Irving; hen - Albert Paquette.

Chantecler cock - Olibert Paquette; hen - Olibert Paquette.

Rhode Island Red cock - Olibert Paquette; hen - Olibert Paquette.

Wyandotte, White cock - Ed Dumbleton; hen - Ed Dumbleton.

Wyandotte, A.O.V. cock - Olibert Paquette; hen - Olibert Paquette.

New Hampshires cock - Olibert Paquette; hen - Olibert Paquette.

American Class, A.O.V. cock - Ed Dumbleton; hen Ed Dumbleton.

Leghorn S.C. cock - Olibert Paquette; hen - Olibert Paquette.

Leghorn S.C. or R.C. light brown cock - Graham Flowers; hen Edmund Sproule

Leghorn S.C. - Buff cock - Ed Dumbleton; hen - Ed Dumbleton.

Leghorn S.C. - black - hen - Laura Green.

Menorca cock - Carl Dickenson; hen Olibert Paquette.

Mediterranean class A.O.V. hen - Edmund Sproule

Orpington Buff cock - Ed Dumbleton; hen Ed Dumbleton

Sussex A.V. hen - John Irving

Cornish A.V. cock Ed Dumbleton; hen Ed Dumbleton

Hamburg A.V. cock - Laura Green; hen - Carl Dickenson

Polish A.V. cock - Olibert Paquette; hen - Edmund Sproule

Cochin A.V. hen - Carl Dickenson.

Brahama A.V. cock - Ed Dumbleton; hen - Ed Dumbleton.

Arancanas cock - Hugh McAdam; hen - Hugh McAdam.

Any variety game hen - Ed Dumbleton.

Any recognized breed cock - Ed Dumbleton; hen - Ed Dumbleton.

- Donald Winter.

Toulouse Male - Ed Dumbleton; Female Donald Winter.

Embden male - John Irving; female - Maureen Marlowe.

African male - Maureen Marlowe; female - Maureen Marlowe.

Chinese A.V. male - Hugh McAdam; female Hugh McAdam.

PIG ROUNDUP WINNERS

Owen Hortop, Shawn Riel, Adam Farquhar, Andrew Scoble, Jeanie Bryson, Erin Scoble, Sarah Brisebois, Chris Stacey, Michel Leger, Mathew Bryson.

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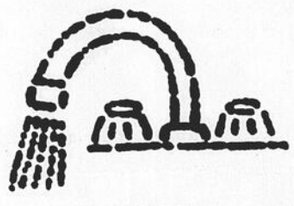

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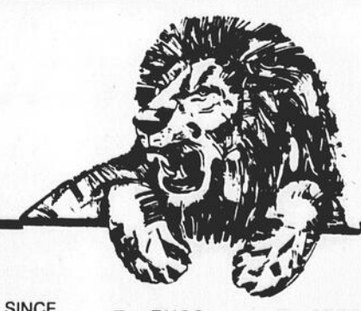

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Robert Petch honoured by Hemmingford W.I.

by Florence Ellerton
Hemmingford Correspondent

On Wednesday, June 3, 1992, Robert Petch of Hemmingford was honored for his contribution to Women's Institute and Provincial President, Florence Ellerton presented Bob with an Erland Lee Award of Appreciation before the regular W.I. meeting.

This prestigious award is presented by the Federated Women's Institutes of Canada to a man who most exemplifies those qualities of Erland Lee which led to the founding of the Women's Institute, an organization which spread across Canada and grew to include millions of women worldwide.

Mr. Lee was a renowned farmer at Stoney Creek, Ontario during the last years of the 19th century.

His orchards were famous for the soft fruits sent to the busy markets of the Niagara Peninsula, and his herd of registered Jersey cattle was of the highest calibre.

In 1846, he was president of the local Farmers' Institute, and active in agriculture and government circles across southern Ontario.

After hearing a challenging address by Adelaide Hoodless, in which she suggested that "men knew more about feeding their farm animals than their wives knew about feeding their families," Erland Lee convinced his Farmers' Institute to invite Mrs. Hoodless to speak at their annual "Ladies Night."

"The rest," as they say "is history."

In a day when women were without a public voice and with limited access to scientific knowledge, Erland Lee lent them his voice, his position, his contacts and his influence.

From the idea of one woman and the encouragement and commitment of one man, the dream of an organization which would educate women in food safety, nutrition, good health and fitness became a reality.

Bob, who has contributed much to the Women's Institute movement, was born into the Institute. His mother, Evelyn Marshall Petch became provincial president of the Q.W.I. and Bob spent many days in his youth helping his mother, driving her to meetings all over the area, and learning to cope without her during her frequent trips for the W.I. Now married to Carol Launie, Bob has continued to be part of the W.I. through Carol's involvement at the local, county and provincial levels.

The Collect might well have been written after studying Bob's character. There is no pettiness, fault-finding, self-seeking, pretence, self-pity or prejudice in Bob. Evelyn Petch did a fine job of raising her children, and, if this is what the W.I. is all about, each is indeed contributing something to the world.

Bob, in addition to all the help and support he has always given to his mother and his wife, Carol, has given many talks to various W.I. groups and has opened his apple operation to many towns and educational groups over the years.

In the community, Bob has been a teacher, town councillor for 20 years, church Warden, member of the Châteauguay Valley Historical Society, the International Dwarf Tree Association and an executive of the Apple Growers Confederation.

We are indeed fortunate to live in Hemmingford which has been shaped by the W.I. through the Petch family.

Bob has been a fine example of Erland Lee and the Hemmingford W.I. is very proud of him. Congratulations Bob!

This is the first year that this award has been presented; we are very proud that Bob was the first to receive it in the province of Quebec.

Florence Ellerton presenting "Erland Lee" award to Bob Petch of Hemmingford.

Huntingdon

60th Anniversary

Helen (Nell) Ferguson and Alexander Gatherum Pryde will be celebrating their Diamond Wedding Anniversary on August 8.

To mark the occasion, a reception will take place on the premises of Huntingdon United Church immediately following the Sunday morning service on August 9. Members, guests and friends will have the opportunity to share a social period on this special occasion with Nell and Alex and members of their family. A light lunch will be served by the U.C.W. committee.

The reception is Best Wishes Only, please.

Corn party : Liberals

To continue the tradition and celebrate Canada's 125th anniversary, Linda Julien is organizing a big summer family party, Sunday, August 9, from 2 p.m. on, at the Encans St-Chrysostôme, 378 Notre-Dame, St-Chrysostôme. You will be able to eat as much corn-on-the-cob and hot dogs as you wish. There will also be cake for all, music and dance, games and horsedrawn carts' rides. It's free for the children (12 years and under).

If you would like to discuss the constitution, criticize or offer suggestions, comment on our slow economy; you are thinking about the forthcoming federal elections or would rather forget them; you are worried about a possible referendum come meet and discuss with your candidate on August 9.

If on the contrary you only want to have fun, alone or with your family, eat, dance, enjoy horserides, come, we are waiting for you and don't forget: It's fee for kids.

Surely things could be better, but we still have so many reasons to celebrate and be proud to be Canadians.

Canada has served us well up to now, let's be realistic and think about all the advantages and benefits we enjoy within the Canadian society. Also, let us keep in mind that when we compare ourselves to the other countries of the world, we are first for our quality of life, which in fact means everything.

Canada deserves our attachment and support.

So, do come and celebrate our country, it's an important event, 125 years.

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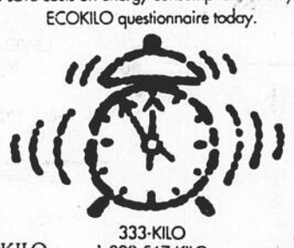
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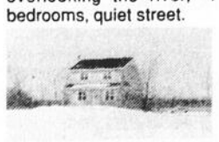
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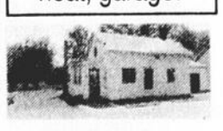
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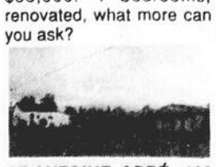
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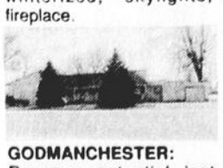
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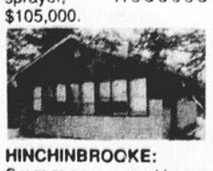
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AUCTION SALE
CANCELLED
The house of Mr. Gordon McClenaghan, 6 Lazure Street, Huntingdon, Que. will be sold by auction as previously advertised in The Gleaner on July 8, 1992. "The House contents" will be auctioned off on August 15th". See other ad in paper.
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AUCTION SALE
To be held at the Huntingdon Fairgrounds
For Mr. John C. Landry
Sunday, August 9th
commencing at 10:30 a.m.
Partial listing: Attractive old oak round table with chairs, elegant five pcs. bedroom set with vanity, old high boy, large old pantry cupboard, press back chairs, old kitchen chairs, small antique hall table, two pcs. bedroom set, two reed bottom chairs, old wash stand, round spindle back chairs, old Swedish Delaval butter cup churn, old trunks, Westinghouse electric range, several blankets, linen and towels along with small appliances.
Terms: Cash or cheque
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AUCTION SALE
To be held at the residence of Mr. Gordon McClenaghan
6 Lazure St., Huntingdon, Que.
Saturday, August 15th
commencing at 10:30 a.m.
Partial listing: Attractive maple dinette table and chairs, elegant four pcs. bedroom set, living room set, two maple end tables, small maple coffee table, small oak commode, old mantle clock, old curling wall picture (nine pints of the law 1881), 20" color television, 30" electric range, Hotpoint refrigerator (white) washer and dryer, small deep freezer, Tappan Gurney refrigerator, semi-porcelaine fancy teapot,
Several small dishware: Old wheat design Clementson Brother potato bowl, Royal Crown Dzerly, Royal Winton, old German bowl, old metal cans (Curiosity shop in England), other items too numerous to mention:
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AUCTION
for Roger Brossard
280 Saint-François Range, Sherrington
Saturday, August 8, 1992
at 1:00 p.m.
Will be sold
Indoor celery wrapping line complete with accessories including two Signode sealers; John Deere 2030 tractor with reconditioned engine with integrated celery harvester; Allis Chalmers tractor complete for seeder; complete carrot line for washing and packaging including hydraulic dumper, 15 scales and conveyors, like new; Gerrard Ovalstrapping model 415 box sealer; 15 HP air compressor and 550 v motor; Carrot ridging-plough, 4 rows 30 inch; self propeller 6 row planter; International 6 row nitrate sprader; trenching plough, 4 row on 3 pt. hitch; John Bean 2 row potato harvester; International 1 row potato picker on PTO; Holland 4 row cabbage planter; MF 880 5 furrow plow; 4 furrow semi mounted plow; MF 3 row plow; Iron roller; manure spreader; blade on 3 pt. hitch; 15 ft. vibro cultivator; Dion silage wagon; 2-Ford 10 wheel trucks with celery box; 3 trucks 6 wheels with celery box; gas golf cart; gas tricycle; Homelite portable generator like new, capacity 3500 watts.
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AUCTION
For Mme Jean-Claude Legault
915 rue Borden
Ormstown, Que.
Satuday, August 8th, 1992
at 11:00 a.m. Sharp
Complete contents of welding shop and furniture: Ford 4x4 gas F-150 pick-up, front mount snow blade, Lincoln 300 amp gas powered welder generator e/w cables, Forney 250 amp elec. arc welder complete with cables, Yale 1 ton spur-geared chain block, Blackhawk 1-1/2 ton bumper jack, full size house anvil, oxygen acetylene tank dollie, large assortment of hand tools, #6 record vise, assorted hyd. jacks, homemade air compressor unit, set of adj. jack stands, various style hand grease guns, steel work bench, Weldco torch set, new Purox cutting torch, assorted regulators & hoses, assorted heating & cutting tips, welder's helmets, assorted gas & arc welding rods, high heat asbestos welders' mitts & gloves, welder's apron, 1 ton & 1-1/2 ton chain come-a-longs, hyd. porta-power, McCulloch mod. 140 chain saw, 1/4 drill, homemade drill press & bench grinder, B & D 9500 rpm angle grinder, high speed buffer, hand grinder, new mechanic's bed, 20 lb. fire extinguisher, C-clamps, trouble lamps, elec. motors, Torcan stand fan, tires & rims for cars & trucks, truck mirrors, truck parts & axle, car top cargo box, 20" Lawn Boy mower, 5 unit bicycle rack, 14" colour TV, matching chesterfield & chairs (like new), golf cart, small desk, old wall fixtures, 4-man tent, shovels & garden tools, 25 gal. drums, throwing horse shoes. Stock - assorted ornamental wrought iron railings, 7' & 8' trailer axles on wheels, assorted steel stock, tubing - channel & angle iron, partial sheet of 1/8 & 1/4" plate, 24' steel I beam, 12' heavy duty levelling frame and many other articles too numerous to mention.
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AUCTION
At Ludwig Gimber Farm,
Rang 3, North of Hemmingford
(just off Back Bush Rd.)
Saturday, August 1st
at 11 a.m.
Partial list -
David Brown #990 diesel tractor with loader; heavy duty tandem 4-wheel trailer; lumber; cement mixer; cider press; M-F 7 ft. hydraulic mower; De Walt mitre saw 110-220 Craftsman Planer & Molder (12 - in) with molding sets; circular saw 110-220 motor; shop tools; motors; old trunks; old baskets, lamps, quantity furniture etc.etc. The Farm is sold.
Terms - Cash or Acceptable Cheque
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TEL.: 264-2289
Assisting Auctioneer - John Watson

AUCTION
For the Estate of
Late Mac McIntyre
of Allan's Corner selling at
Rockburn Church Hall,
Rockburn, Que.
Saturday, August 8th
10:30 a.m.
Partial list -
Fine Quality Furnishings & Antiques including beautiful 9-pc. oak diningroom set with extension table, 6 chairs, buffet & china cabinet; glass-front bookcase; 4-poster bed; chesterfield; antique settee; tilt-top coffee table by "Gibbard"; old fern stand; fancy antique magazine rack; table lamps; floor lamps; trunks; fancy pair matching end tables; antique parlor tables; dressers with mirrors; Jenny Lynn head-board; Captain's chairs; tub chair; arm chairs; wicker rocker; dresser with mirrors; Imperial Loyalist 3-pc. maple bedroom set with single bed; high-boy & night stand; beautiful antique kitchen cupboard; small pie-crust table; 3-pc. bedroom set (Antique Green); RCA color T-V; old pine tables; air conditioner; metal cabinets; Victor Antique Gramaphone (oak) table model & in running order; old records; oak record cabinet; Inglis washer & Dryer (very clean); wringer washer, quilting frames; stocking stretchers; paintings; old toy dump truck; Lumex microscope; old blacksmith box; 18 pcs. crystal; jardiniere; Copper Lustre pitcher; old cheese dish; pewter Bristol flash 1937; assorted china; kitchen utensils; Several old oil lamps; Peanut-Bulls-Eye lamp; Brass ships lamp; colored Aladdin lamp with shade; bracket lamp & bracket; 2 antique colored china lamps (1 with deer scene); fancy swinging baby-cradle (ex); platform scale 1000-lb. cap. old garden seeder; metal-frame 2-wheel trailer & many items not listed.
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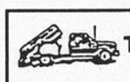

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TENDERS

The Municipality of Hinchinbrooke is hereby requesting sealed tenders for activities relating to snow removal for the 1992-93 winter season.

1. **HEATING FUEL**
The Municipality of Hinchinbrooke is requesting sealed tenders for approximately 6,000 litres of heating fuel for the Athelstan Fire Station.

2. **DIESEL FUEL**
Sealed tenders are requested for 25,000 litres of diesel fuel. The tender should include the price of the fuel tank, pump and filter.

3. **SAND**
Sealed tenders are requested for 1800 vj. 3 of sand, FOB Hinchinbrooke and all applicable taxes are to be included for the 1992-93 winter season. A sample must be included with the tender. Maximum particle size of ¼ inch and a minimum particle size of 80 um. is required. A detailed contract is available at the Town Hall.

All applications must be made in writing to the secretary-treasurer, the name of the appropriate tender clearly marked on the envelope and submitted to the municipal office, 1056 Brook Road, Athelstan, J0S 1A0 by 3:00 p.m. August 14, 1992.

Tenders will be opened August 14, 1992 at 3:00 p.m. at the municipal office, 1056 Brook Road, Athelstan.

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CALL FOR TENDERS

To all persons interested in operating the pro-shop concession at the Huntingdon Regional arena located at 1567 Fairview in the Municipality of Hinchinbrooke. All documents for the tender are available at the Huntingdon Regional Arena between 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. All interested persons are deemed to have visited the premises. All tenders must be signed and placed in a sealed envelope and deposited at the office of the arena located at 1567 Fairview Road prior to 4:00 p.m. on August 17, 1992. The opening of all tenders submitted shall take place on Monday, August 17, 1992 at 7:30 p.m. All bidders are invited to be present at the opening of tenders. It is understood that the Régie is not obliged to accept neither the highest tender, nor any of the tenders received.

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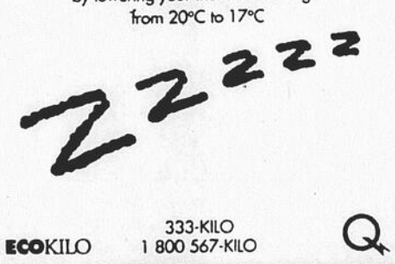

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Project No. 602456
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Canada

Ten graduate from Franklin Elementary

by Darleen Sabetta
Franklin Correspondent

One more year has come to an end for students in the Franklin area. For ten students it marked the end of seven years of study, fun and camaraderie within the walls of one of the area's smallest schools.

Graduation took place on June 17 and the ceremonies began with the procession of graduates: Chris Hughes; Lisa Perron; Jeremy Livingstone; Kaya Fraser; Gus Hebert; Emily Ireland; Lyanne Sabetta; Stephan Lauzon; Kari Erskine and Tracey Vaillancourt into the gym past the congratulatory applause of parents, family and friends.

Lindsay Strachan-Baker, principal, made everyone welcome and stated how proud the School was of its graduating students and of all its students.

She went on to say to the graduating class how they would be leaving the School with maturity and self-confidence which would benefit them in their personal and school life.

Lindsay stated that the students were, again this year, given such responsibilities as office monitor and the weekly assemblies were continued to give the students an opportunity to share their writings or songs, thus developing their self-esteem, and where awards were given for weekly scholastic efforts, homework completion or for effort in a particular class, to name a few.

She continued with the excellent sportsmanship and skill of the students' athletic capabilities in all interscholastic activities; the wide variety of educational science projects during the Science Fair where 11 students went on to the Board level and Serena Frier and Sarah Tully (of Level 4) went on to the Regionals; the Math Olympics team; and the participation in the Board Wide Writing Contest where three students out of 100 from Kindergarten placed 1st, 2nd and 3rd; A Level 2 student took an Honorable Mention.

Baker ended by saying thank you to the parents for their continuing support and not only did the school grow in stature during the 1991/92 year, but in size with the addition of the new library and wing which they were very proud of.

A musical interlude followed, led by Mary Aboud. Levels 5/6 began with two songs including Tomorrow; Level 3/4 sang three songs including This Land; Level 2 performed a dance routine; Levels 1/2 sang two songs, Inch By Inch and Pine Tree; Level I sang I Lost My Little Cricket and Kindergarten sang two songs including I Heard A Bluebird.

Class Awards were presented to Kindergarten by Mary Aboud and Peta Ware. Excellence in all Subjects, Brittany Brooks and Suzanne Seguin; Math and Progress in English, Yves Barrier; Ex. In P.E. and French, Lowell Robertson; Ex. In Art, Senchey Fallon; Good Progress all Subjects, Kaylie Bernert; Ex. in Music and Art, Ryan McNally; Music and Citizenship, Dustin Allen; Ex. in Math, Erik Rowe; Good Progress in P.E. and Citizenship, Eric Jean.

In Level 1 Ware and Gail MacDonald presented the Awards to Justin Alaire, Most Improvement English and French: Brandy Chubry, Academic Ex. all Subjects; Saffron Daoust, Achievement in Art and M.R.E.; Natasha Falardeau, Achievement in Art; John Furey, Sustained Effort and Improvement; Brock Brodie, Achievement in P.E. and Math; David Jackson and Bonnie Jean, Citizenship; David Ireland and Trevor Livingstone, Achievement in Science and Math; Amanda Maither, Academic Ex.; Collin McAusland, Drama and Improvement in French; Patricia Shearer and Katherine Welburn, Academic Achievement; Elaine Vaincourt, Achievement in Reading and Homework Completion.

MacDonald and Lise Primeau presented the Awards to Level 2. For Effort, Ryan Barrington; Achievement in Art and Handwriting; Ryan Baxter; Improved French, Kathy Bernert; Most Improvement in English and French, Simon Fraser; Achievement in Social Studies, Ann Hughes; Science, Jennifer Jackson; Sustained Effort in English, Matthew Hebert; Effort in Handwriting and Homework Completion, Melinda Rember; Achievement in Math, Sabastian Senchey; Academic Achievement, Nelson Shearer; P.E., Jonathon Tully; Creative Writing in English and French, Bert Williams; Improvement all Subjects, Janice Wilson; Citizenship, Stephan Vaillancourt.

Photo: Darleen Sabetta

1992 graduating class at Franklin Elementary School (back row) Christopher Hughes, Lisa Perron, Jeremy Livingstone, Kaya Fraser, Gus Hebert. (Front row) Emily Ireland, Stephan Lauzon, Kari Erskine, Tracey Vaillancourt, Lyanne Sabetta.

Primeau and Joy Palmer presented Awards to Level 3 and for Progress in Art, Leanne McNally; Science, Jonathon Faille; Progress in P.E., Daniel Lauzon; Improvement for French Speaking, Natalie Baxter; Improvement in French, Misty Vaillancourt; Math and High Achievement in Science, Oliver Jaquith; Effort, Jerry Hull and Stephanie Sequin; Most Improved, Jeffery Vaincourt; Citizenship, Micheal Goldie; Effort and Creative Writing, Rebecca Welburn.

In Level 4, Palmer and Paula Morella presented the Awards. For Effort, Sarah Tully and Stephanie Vaillancourt; Most Improved all Subjects, Tamara McAusland; High Academic Achievement, Daniel Faille; Achievement in French, Serena Frier; Most Improvement, Mark Daoust; Citizenship, Danielle Jean.

Ware and Gordon Bown presented two Awards in Level 5 and for Achievement all English Subjects, Andrea Senchey; for Achievement in all English and French Subjects, Samantha Brooks.

Linda MacFarlane, School Committee Chairperson, was called upon to give a brief review on her Committee's activities during the year and introduced the members: Martha Hughes (Secretary); Gail Vaillancourt (Treasurer); Donald Ednie (Parent Rep.); Connie Goldie; Terry Welburn; Joan Blair; John Furey; Diane Vaillancourt; Cathy McAusland; Melody Brooks and Rosemary Sproule.

Valedictorian this year was Erskine and her speech reflected her years at the School, how she found the School to be small, personal and like a family. She extended thanks to the teachers and staff for their help during her and her classmate's elementary years and to the parents for all their support.

The graduating class were then presented with their diplomas and graduation plaques by Baker, Ware and Bown.

Awards were presented to Livingstone, the Leigh Coffin Citizenship Award; the Athletic Award to Erskine; the French Award to Ireland and Fraser; the Math Award to Erskine; the Handyman Award to Hebert; the Rolland Greenbank Academic Award to Fraser and Ireland. Ware presented a Special Achievement Award to Fraser for Creative Writing and Art.

Broadway evening gala St. Joseph School affair

What an evening to remember! On May 20, St-Joseph School children staged a Broadway evening. David Brisebois, principal, welcomed everyone to a special Show. It was a gala affair presented in two parts.

The Junior Ensemble, Kindergarten to Grade 3, sang a medley of songs under the title "Disney and Friends." The stage was artistically decorated with Disney Characters — Mickey Mouse focused at center stage.

The children wearing Mickey Mouse ears opened the show with the never forgotten favorite song "Mickey Mouse March" from the Mickey Mouse Show. Maternelle followed with "Under the Sea" from the Little Mermaid.

As the audience settled back, humming could be heard as the children sang Disney favorites, Bibbidi Bobbidi Boo" from Cinderella; "Supercalifragilistic," "A Spoonful of Sugar," "Let's Go Fly a Kite" from Mary Poppins; "Give A Little Whistle" from Pinocchio; "Freeboatin" from Tom Sawyer; "Davy Crockett" from Davy Crockett; "The Unbirthday Song" from Alice in Wonderland; "Zip-a-dee-doo-dah" from Song of the South and "It's a Small World."

The bilingual children of this level sang "Les Rêves d'Amour" from Cinderella while some slightly shy dancers waltzed on stage. Dancers were Joel Patch, Ryan Cunningham, Heather Ryan, Jordan Brunette, Andrea Downes, Scott Brethour and Kristie Lee Sherry.

Three little pigs acted by Richard Beauvais, Rhonda Lou Quenneville, Eric Joly-Trepanier were chased by a wolf, Michael Dybka, as the children sang "Le Grand Méchant Loup" from the Three Little Pigs. Maternelle entertained their proud parents singing and dancing to "La Ronde des Lutins." The first half of the show concluded with the singing of M-I-C-K-E-Y M-O-U-S-E.

During intermission refreshments were sold by Grade 5. A bicycle draw was organized by Grade 6 and the lucky winner was Diane Moniqui.

Then the capacity crowed of 300, in the school gymnasium, were superbly entertained by levels 4, 5 and 6. These children formed the Senior Choir and performed a musical show title "Radio K.I.D.S."

Parents and friends chuckled to the comical antics of the radio station auditions for suitable musicians. All children were coached professionally by Lynn Harper-Welburn, the school music teacher. Costumes were supplied by Yvette Harper and she assisted greatly with the Show. Accompaniment on piano was provided by Daphne Bye.

Cast of Radio Station K.I.D.S.:

Jimmy Staxwax — Joey Carrigan; Manny Quota — Sam Knox; Fred E. Dudd — Chad Thompson; Leroy Punt — Eric Groleau; Mickey LeNose — Matthew Bernard; Tulsa Trudy — Natasha Antonopoulos; Longhorn Lil — Jennifer Leduc; Enrico — Tina McDonagh; Jose — Lyanne Hamilton; Candy Pitcher — Jessica Duheme; Rotatin' Roda — Natalie Galipeau; Mike the Engineer — Floyd Leblanc; Marilyn Maniken — Emily Ouimet; Carrie Bottomline — Melissa Duheme; Dinah Mite — Candice Rennie; Suanne Sultry — Penny Vaillancourt; Texas Slim — Steven Downes; Wild Willie — Jeff Saumier; The Musical "Man" — Julie McDonagh; Raul — Chantal Poirier; Pancho — Brian Farquhar; Mrs. Venerable — Lorna Deschambault; Lotta Spiel — Kim Forrester; Spinnin' Spike — Michael O'Connor; Lorenzo Belcanto — Adam Antonopoulos.

Secretaries/Sales People — Jennifer Trepanier, Jolene Knox, Melanie Parisien, Brenda Farquhar, Claire Breton.

The audience went home smiling and very impressed with the talents of their children. Many thanks to a cast of dedicated people.

Music Director — Lynn Harper-Welburn; Assistant Director — Yvette Harper; Accompanist — Daphne Bye; Disney & Friends Backdrop Characters — John Ryan; Radio Station K.I.D.S. Backdrop — Matthew Curran, Steve Desormeaux, Marc Renaud, Karn McCormick, Chantal Poirier, Natalie Galipeau, Melissa Duheme, Colleen Ryan, Amanda Carrigan, Amanda Leblanc. Staging & Lighting — Clement Haineault.

Ormstown Elementary class trips end year

Spring and fine weather make it a good time for class field trips sparking much excitement at Ormstown Elementary School. At the kindergarten level, Jean Lawrence and Sylvie Dumouchel treated their "little ones" to a day at Park Safari on June 5. They were joined by many parent volunteers for a fun and action-filled day.

The grade one students were happy to awaken to sunshine on the morning of June 15. Annick Hebert and Janet McCartney took this enthusiastic group of youngsters to the beach at St. Timothée where they swam, played games and went on nature walks. The efforts of Ann Finlayson, who went along as lifeguard, as well as the parent volunteers-- Laura Johnston and Joyce Winter, were much appreciated.

There was great consternation when, on the day before the planned grade 2 trip to St. Lazare, Louise Trahan - one of their teachers, fell ill. Luckily Annick Hébert came to the rescue. She joined with Shirley Carmichael to help make their overnight "plein air" outing fun--filled and exciting.

Grade three also tried their hands at "roughing it" for two days and a night. On June 10 they set out for Ste. Julie to camp overnight in tents, cooking their own food and appreciating "the great ou;doors." They had the helping hands of Sylvie Dumouchel, Helen Lopes-Pereira, Pierre Thériault, Louise Trahan and Jill Lang to guide them. These children visited the musuem at Allan's Corners on Monday, June 22, with their teacher Roberta DeShaw.

The Six Plus (6+) students were away June 17 to 19 to their annual "camp en plein air" at St. Jovite. This provides the students with a very special group experience before they move on to the high school level.

Finally, the school community is sorry to be losing two long-teime teachers at O.E.S. Denise Primeau will be transferred to Châteauguay next year after dedicating many years in the six plus program. Agnes Rennie will be retiring after 33 years of teaching - 28 of them in the Valley.

In appreciation of Mrs. Rennie's wonderful devotion, the students of grades 4 and 5 held a party in her honour and presented her with a gift. "We thank these two teachers for their years of dedication to O.E.S. and its students. We wish them every success and much happiness in their future endeavours," remarked Neva Shelton.

Huntingdon Academy Extended Kindergarten students

Photo provided

Extended Kindergarten students at Huntingdon Academy include (front) Rachel Russell, Julia Russell, Meghan Condie, Adrian McColm, Perry Anderson. (back) Debbie Rennie, Jarret Deme, Ron Deschambault, Erin Wallace, Jeffrey McKellar, Kathleen Roy, Tawnya Kerr, Nancy Burton, Lea Langlois. Absent are Melissa Sewchuk, Rolland Labelle, Amanda Patenaude. The article which was published June 10, page 9.

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Music - Lunch

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MUD BOG UPDATE HUNTINGDON FAIR

Important rules were not included on most of the copies people have received. We would like to inform everyone planning to compete on Saturday at 2 p.m. of two very important rules.

16. The "Mini" class must have tires under 28 inches high & must be smaller than full size pickup (eg. Toyota, Suzuki). "Stock" class 34 inches high tires or less. "Modified" class maximum tire size of 44" high, DOT approved.

18. All competitors pay gate fee and will be required to pay $10.00 per class to enter the mud bog.

The Mud Bog committee is very sorry for any inconvience this has caused our competitors.