

In full spring bloom, Valley apple orchards delighted sight-seers this week with clouds of fragrant pink - and - white blossoms

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Tourism in Hemmingford

C of C seeking area preservation

Hemmingford Chamber of Commerce at its annual meeting May 23 formed an Area Tourist Development Committee to co-ordinate new ventures in and around the village.

A spokesman said: "It would appear that Hemmingford is definitely getting attention as a tourist area and this C. of C. committee has been formed in an endeavor to ensure that the pleasant surroundings not be marred by haphazard commercialism."

The Chamber is working closely with Hemmingford area councils.

After a resumé of the past year's work by retiring President Edwin Keddy the following officers were elected for the coming year: President Jean-Jacques Laberge, VicePresident Albert Moore; Secretary-Treasurer Charles Barr; Directors, second year term, Gerald Smith, L. Jacobsen, Alister Somerville; First year term, Bea Barr, Glen Hadley, A. Tremblay, Mrs. Thérèse Ouimet and Edmund Priest.

Projects

Future projects were discussed, several of long-standing consideration such as better telephone coverage for the area. The Chamber is

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Blair House

Historical society backs away

by AILEEN L'ESPERANCE

The Chateauguay Valley Historical Society, at its annual meeting in Howick May 21, decided to relinquish to Macdonald College the society's rental privileges to the ancient Roy Jay Blair farmhouse in Rockburn subject to certain conditions.

This move, Society President Wayne McKell of Howick indicated to The Gleaner, leaves the way open for the society to proceed with use of the barn on the Blair farm as a museum for display of old farm implements and tools.

At the same time it leaves the way open for Macdonald College to install a caretaker in the old stone house and using the property as a farm experimentation site which was the desire Mr. Blair expressed in his will. Mr. Blair, a graduate of McGill University, died a year ago after a lifetime spent farming in Rockburn.

He decreed that the Historical Society which had used the house as a museum the last three or four years should continue to do so if it wished and that Macdonald College use the land for projects aimed at improving the lot of marginal land farmers.

Great potential

McKell said the society had communicated its conditions to Macdonald and from what the college Prof. Archie Jones of the woodlands department said, the farm had a great potential for many things including field trips and wild life studies as well as a training farm.

Prof. A.C. Blackwood, vice-principal, said Macdonald and the society would work closely together and that the 40 acres of tillable land on the Blair property can be used for fertility studies and production of hay.

McKell said it could be that the college would find the society's conditions untenable and spoke of the annual meeting discussions as having come to "the

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Two cars damaged

A two-car collision in Ormstown on May 25 resulted in damages to both vehicles of between $200 and $500.

Involved in the accident, which occurred on Route 14 near the corner of Osmond St. around 1:45 a.m., were Milton Boyle of Ormstown, and Marc Bourgoin of Coteau du Lac.

Boyle was turning left off Route 14 into a driveway when his car collided with that of Bourgoin, who was going in the opposite direction.

The Fair

One week to go

Organizers are hard at work right down to the wire for next week's opening of the Ormstown Fair and Exhibition. President Bury McGerrigle is hoping "to equal if not top last year's record total attendance of 29,816."

"Let's hope the weather gives us a break," he said from his position atop a ladder in the Industrial Building on Saturday, where a crew was setting up a rope-and-pulley system to facilitate the hanging of handmade quilts and rugs.

New attractions this year will include the 33-member Bell choir from Montreal, which will perform at 6:30 Saturday night in the Arena.

Admission for this concert will be free, but preference for seats will be given to ticket-holders for the

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Language bill

Fraser puts principle ahead of party line



'Smoke gets in our eyes'

Huntingdon and Hemmingford Beavers held a combined cookout, marshmallow roast and general outing at the Powerscourt Scout campground last Saturday. The smoke-pestered young fellows in the foreground are Robert Grant and Teddy Robidoux of Huntingdon.

Huntingdon's Liberal member of the National Assembly, Ken Fraser, says his stand on the government's proposed new language bill is a matter of principle. He's against it because of its infringement on personal freedoms.

"I'm not against making French the official language of the province," he told The Gleaner. "After all, it's that already. But I am against anything that prohibits freedom of choice."

Bill 22, introduced last week in the Assembly drops Bill 63 and its guarantee of the right of all Quebec parents to opt for French or English schooling for their children. It makes that right conditional - a child must have "sufficient knowledge" of English to attend an English school or of French if he is to attend a French school.

Fraser said Bill 22, as presented, "smacks of the Aryan theory of one race being better than another. It is a law based on the theory that the French-speaking people of Quebec should be more entitled to rights than any other race and I'm against that on the basis of principle."

Told Premier

The Huntingdon member said he told Premier Bourassa during caucus that if the bill went against his principles he would not support it.

"I still feel that way," he told The Gleaner this week. "I feel a principle is worth much more than a ministerial salary."



Ken Fraser

He mentioned no names but this was an obvious reference to English-speaking ministers who have not voiced opposition to Bill 22, Lands Minister Kevin Drummond, Environment Minister Goldbloom and Financial Institutions Minister William Tetley.

In opposition to the bill Fraser was joined by Glendon Brown of Brome-Missisquoi, George Springate of Ste. Annd and Harry Blank, St. Louis.

Brown let it be known that a good many French-speaking members of the assembly who represent contituencies with a heavy proportion of English-speaking voters had indicated to him that he could count on their support in opposing the bill as presented.

Brown went so far as to put

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Disruption unlikely in school bussing

The Protestant Regional School Board of Chateauguay Valley has emerged relatively unscathed from its meeting with the Quebec Department of Transport over the new regulations governing school bussing.

The total quota of school buses has been cut by only two for next year, and this cut was due to population shrinkage rather than to failure to conform to the D.O.T. regulations governing pick-up of children within one mile of the school.

Richard Gillespie, assistant transportation officer with the Board, told The Gleaner that the efforts of Zone A school committee members in pinpointing the location of children attending school in Huntingdon, Hemmingford, Ormstown, Franklin, Howick, and Valleyfield had been of great assistance to the Board in preparing its presentation to the government.

Gillespie said that final routes had not yet been

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Bicycle rodeo on Saturday

Huntingdon's second annual Bicycle Rodeo, primarily a teaching occasion, is scheduled for Saturday at the Huntingdon Academy school grounds, starting at 9:45 a.m.

The event is open to all Huntingdon children, French and English, and is being organized by the Town and Provincial police in co-operation with Academy Principal Dave Daoust, the Huntingdon Municipal Council, and community volunteers.

The Rodeo will include inspection of bicycles, and several performance events designed to test the skill of the young riders.

"Last year, 113 children participated, and we are hoping for a larger turn-out this year," Daoust told The Gleaner.

"The children will be competing, not against each other, but against a set of standards drawn up by the organizing committee, and each participant will be given a certificate showing his category of achievement" he said. Categories are Beginner (0-59 points out of a possible 100), Intermediate (60 -84 points), and Expert (84-100 points).

Part of King Street in front

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4-H congress will feature tree planting

The 32nd annual congress of the 4-H Clubs of Quebec will be held at Montreal's Sheraton-Mount Royal Hotel on July 2, 3, and 4. The theme this year will be "With trees...it can still be done."

Special guests will be Governor-General Jules Léger and Quebec government ministers Kevin Drummond and Paul Phaneuf.

Among the features of the Congress will be a special tree-planting ceremony.

Fairgrounds

Council will discuss track

The future of the Huntingdon Fair Grounds race track will come up for discussion at the next meeting of the Town Council on Monday night.

Mayor Claude Pilon said Tuesday he had already spoken to several aldermen on the matter but there was more to be discussed.

His remarks coincided with formal notice on this issue of The Gleaner of a call for tenders on the property, inserted by the Huntingdon Agricultural Society board.

One source said an educated guess on a price for the 600,000 square foot property which would merit attention would be in the neighborhood of $25,000.

Meantime there appeared to be a growing feeling among many in the town that if at all possible the little-used track would be an ideal site for a Huntingdon sports complex.

"The race track over the years has become so much a part of the Huntingdon scene it would be a shame if it were sold for private development, " said Jim O'Hare, postmaster of Huntingdon and former member of the board of the Huntingdon Agricultural Society which owns the Fair grounds and the track.

"I would think that every time there's been a race meeting at the Huntingdon track it has paid its way," said Mr. O'Hare. "And the fact of the matter is that in the past 15 years nothing to

This and That in Town

OUR HATS ARE OFF - to the town workmen responsible for sweeping the sidewalks and cleaning the streets. They're doing commendable work. With so much rain recently, their task hasn't been an easy one.

SO GASOLINE - has increased in cost again. The way some people burn it when squealing tires late at night and early in the morning, it isn't too important to some.

AGAIN - it's time to count our blessings. Areas not too distant to the north of us have been hard hit by flooding. We frequently complain about this and that, but actually we live in a pretty good corner of the world. If we'd admit it.

SINCERE WISHES - for a speedy recovery to Jean-Louis Brault, editor of Le Soleil, Valleyfield. Mr. Brault suffered a coronary thrombosis attack a week ago Sunday and is a patient in Hotel Dieu, Valleyfield.

WINTER MAY BE OVER - but April weather continues and the 'flu bug is very much alive. People contracting the 'flu can tell you it isn't funny. For a couple of days they don't give a hoot if they live or die. So they say.

IMAGINE - an old ding-dong at Huntingdon Academy again.

PERSONAL TO DAVID G. DAOUST - never realized you were interested in antiques, sir.

FATHER'S DAY - is Sunday, June 16 - and that's not so far away.

BUT BEFORE THAT - we have Ormstown Fair - Wednesday thru Sunday, June 5-9. The local Ex is one annual affair which attracts crowds from every part of our Valley. In yesteryears, area schools used to close for a day to allow students an opportunity to attend. Not so today. Times have changed. Used to be families would travel long miles by horse-drawn vehicles to 'go to the fair' --today youngsters hitch-hike. And it's not unusual to see parents drive alone in the family car and be met by sons and daughters who do likewise in their own vehicles, be they cars, motorcycles, bicycles. Few families, especially farm families, have only one vehicle. Almost each we can think of also has a truck in addition to one or more cars.

AND - there are the many Montrealers and hundreds from outside the Valley who wouldn't miss the annual show for anything. It's big and it's good, there's something for every member of the family to enjoy, regardless of age or sex. Keep the dates in mind.

ANTIQUE LOVERS - the biggest Quebec show and sale ever will be held at the Montreal Forum Friday, Saturday, Sunday, June 7, 8 and 9. And while it's being held in the Forum, one can almost call it a local show because three Hemmingford women are sponsoring the event: Kathy Cook, Audrey Seale and Erna Somerville. As mentioned in our April 24 Gleaner, the three formed K.A.E. Productions Registered [Kathy, Audrey and Erna] and each is held in high esteem by antique experts in Canada and the U.S. If you want to see or buy the best in antiques be sure to attend this monstrous event at the Forum. We understand many who have antiques at home but who don't know their value are planning to take advantage of this opportunity to determine the value of their own articles.

IT'S A LATE SEASON - some farmers haven't turned their cows out yet - they claim the animals will sink in the water-soaked ground. As for seeding, forget it again for a while. The few who have done some seeding no doubt will have to do the work all over again due to wash-outs. It's almost Ormstown Fair time, so it's a late, late season.

KIDS - don't forget the Bicycle Rodeo on Saturday. Ten main events including 'Bombs Away', a special fun event. Registration starts at 9:45 a.m. sharp. It is hoped that all whose scores weren't too high last year will again compete with the objective of receiving Intermediate or Expert certificates. Meet at Huntingdon Academy and be on hand five or ten minutes before the registration desk opens ... should be finished by 12:30.

ADULTS - interested in helping office staff or judging should contact Principal David D'Aoust at Huntingdon Academy by Friday noon.

DID YOU KNOW - that Jack VanVliet - who graduated from Huntingdon Academy in the early 1940's - is the incoming president of Ste. Therese Rotary Club? Jack was one of a number of Lacolle students at Huntingdon Academy in yesteryears.

JUST THIS - Leo Cappiello was the only member of Huntingdon Rotary Club who turned up for the supper meeting on the Queen's Birthday.

AND THIS - Rotarian Ben Elliott claims one of the main differences between men and boys is the cost of their respective toys.

WELL, FOR THE LUVVA - The RCMP is going to accept women recruits. Think they'll always get their men?

THERE ARE 640,000 - mentally retarded people in Canada. Local and provincial associations such as the Chateauguay Valley Association for the Mentally Retarded support and encourage: Diagnostic and counselling services, nurseries and pre-school services, day schools and residences, workshops such as the one here in Huntingdon, summer camps, religious training. Last week 'Flowers of Hope' return envelopes were mailed throughout the community in an effort to raise funds to help support this work. Your contribution will help and be sincerely appreciated.

AGAIN - we suggest you remember the Antique Show and Sale at the Montreal Forum sponsored by K.A.E. Productions Registered June 7, 8 and 9. Tell your friends .... get up a carload.

IF YOU USE A SAFETY RAZOR - like some of the rest of us - and have been staunch promoters of a certain type of bonded stainless steel blades - we hope you aren't experiencing the problems we've been having. Until recently, one of those blades would last two, maybe three weeks. The last two packages we've bought go dull after three shaves. Is steel that hard to come by? And we haven't changed shaving creams either. We'll try one more pack and if they aren't any better then it's time to go back to an electric shaver or grow a beard. And a moustache. Have any readers experienced similar problems in razor blades?

Mailbox hit by car

Hercule Ouimet of St. Chrysostome lost control of his car on Route 209, St. Chrysostome shortly after noon on May 25, and the vehicle struck a mailbox belonging to Paul Bigras.

Ouimet was not injured but the left side of the car was damaged.

A flat tire caused Pierre Poupart of St. Chrysostome to lose control of his car in Ste. Martine on May 25.

The vehicle struck a fence along St. Joseph St., and was heavily damaged.

news from huntingdon's

craft and recreation centre

by Buff Wilson

This week there was excitement for those members of the Centre who signed up for a drive into the country to see the apple blossoms. Maybe we can make it an annual affair.

For those who chose to stay in town for the afternoon the Centre was open as usual with volunteers present to help with the bridge games and craft activities.

Last week the Centre was pleased to have Mrs. Peggy Lucas demonstrate the fascinating art of macramé. She had many items on display which she had made hereself as well as two articles which she used to demonstrate the various knots used in macramé.

Many members and volunteers dropped over to her table during the afternoon to watch her work, ask questions and try their skill at knotting.

Peggy uses a variety of cord materials in her work as well as beads and other shapes which she incorporates into her overall design.

The basic materials and equipment needed to begin macramé are quite simple and inexpensive. It's learning the technique that is the trick.

Hopefully the volunteers and I will learn enough about macramé so that we can pass on to you what we learn. Would you like to do some simple macramé in the fall? We hope so.

As Mrs. Lucas' demonstration was so successful, we hope that we can arrange similar adventures into the unexplored world of craft activities. If you have a particular skill which you would like to share with others, please give me a call and we can arrange a date for you.

The 'Bring and Brag' Day will be next week, June 5. The success of this day depends on all of the members and volunteers who can, to possibly bring in a cherished or unusual craft item for display. Look around your homes and bring something to brag about if you can.

The library services provided by the Little Green Library will continue until June 12. On this day, you are asked to bring in any books which you have borrowed.

It has been a wonderful experience for the Centre having these ladies bring books each week to those people who would otherwise not be able to take reading material home. We sincerely hope that this valuable service will be continued when we begin our program again the fall.

The refreshments las week were provided and served by the ladies of Athelstan Presbyterian Church. They seemed to enjoy visiting the members and watching the macramé demonstration as well.

We had a birthday too to top off the day. Enid Lough was the recipient of our best wishes on her special day.

Why don't you plan to come to the Centre before we close for the summer on June 19!? Everyone is welcome. Bienvenue à tous.

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his seat on the line, adding; "I feel I've been done in by my own party."

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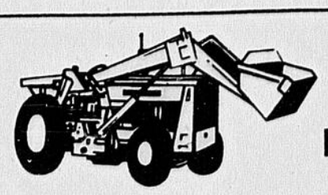
Arthur Seguin of Pointe Claire indicated he too will vote with the opposition to the bill. "I'm not at all happy with it," he said.

After the bill was introduced and outside the Assembly, Fraser made the comment that the bill had Nazi connotations; that the Adolf Hitler regime started out by denying rights to what they called inferior races.

He noted that a Liberal caucus had been told initially that there were to be two bills--one on racial rights and one on language--which sounded as though the proposed legislation might be acceptable.

After seeing the bill and with reference to the prior explanation, Fraser said: "Obviously we had been handed a load of horseshit."

And that, he told The Gleaner, is what he still thinks of the explanation which wasn't borne out by the bill's presentation.



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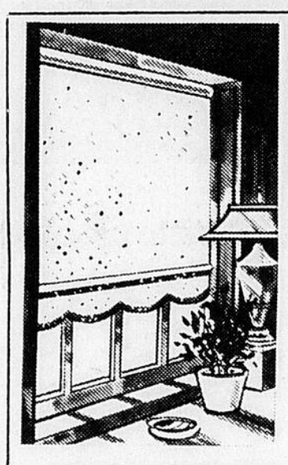
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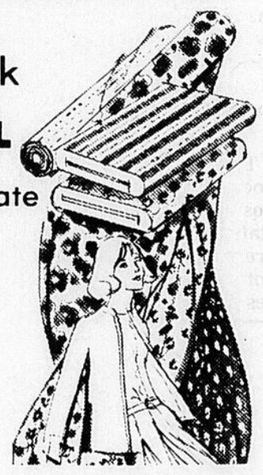
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Mr. and Mrs. Denis Pilon accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Morris McLean to Kingston, Ont. last Friday where they attended the wedding of Marion Ferguson and David Fennel which took place in the Chapel at Queen's University at 7 p.m.

Double ring ceremony

Freda Ovans weds Larry Cluff



Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cluff

The marriage of Freda Marion Ovans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ovans of Ormstown, and Larry Walker Cluff, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cluff of Huntingdon, was solemnized on April 13 at a candle-light ceremony in St. Paul's United Church, Ormstown.

Rev. H.W. Hyland officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The organist was Mrs. William Lawrence. During the seating of the guests, Misses Joy and Marielle Green sang several selections that were greatly enjoyed.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a blue nylon gown embroidered with lily of the valley, the long-sleeved bodice with high neckline, and the back fullness of the skirt falling into a train. Her matching veil was held in place by a bandeau of lily of the valley. She carried a cascade bouquet of white miniature carnations, baby's breath and blue hyacinth flowers.

Mrs. Shirley Murray, sister of the bride, matron of honor, and Miss Lynne Orndorf of Pointe Claire, bridesmaid, were in matching gowns of green English net with pink guipure lace motifs and mandarin necklines, the bodices and fingertip sleeves embossed with miniature pink rosebuds. The bridesmaids carried bouquets of pink and rose carnations, large and feathered carnations. Mrs. Cluff, mother of the groom, wore a floral gown and her corsage was yellow feathered carnations.

Mrs. Ovans, mother of the bride, was gowned in blue with a corsage of white miniature. Gary Cluff, acted as best man for his brother. Ushers were Denis Bouchard and Steve Ovans.

A banquet was served at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall. Following the banquet, a reception was given by the bride's parents and dancing was enjoyed to the music of Ruby Campbell's orchestra.

Before Freda and Larry left for their flight to Orlando, Florida, the guests formed a circle and the newlyweds kissed each one in farewell and appreciation. They will reside in Hamilton, Ont.



LIFE MEMBERS: Granted life memberships in the Canadian Legion at the Hemmingford Branch's meeting May 25 were [left to right] H. Short, A. Bell, G. Stanford and H. Tomlinson. At rear is the past secretary, J. McCormick.

Woffenden heads Legion branch

J. Woffenden was elected president of the Hemmingford branch for the ensuing year at the district meeting of the Royal Canadian Legion in the Hemmingford Town Hall May 25, with District Commander A. Waterson presiding.

Delegates from Ormstown, Huntingdon, Chateauguay, Caughnawaga, Valleyfield and Beauharnois were present together with members of the respective ladies auxiliaries and the Hemmingford branch.

At the conclusion of the business meeting Commander Waterson presided over the installation of the incoming officers of the Hemmingford Branch. Comrade Roman of the Chateauguay branch acted as Sergeant-at-Arms and presented each member for their respective office. They are - President Woffenden and First Vice-President Cde. J. Thomson; Second Vice-President R. Bouchard; Secretary-Treasurer Boyd Campbell; Executive Officer June Palmer; Sergeant-at-Arms Bill Gordon; Past-President G. Stanford.

Following installation of officers several members of the Hemmingford Ladies Auxiliary arrived bringing a choice assortment of refreshments and a social evening followed.

At a recent meeting of the Hemmingford Branch four members were presented with their Life Membership. They were Herbert Short with a record of 28 years membership in the Legion, Alex Bell with 12, George Stanford with 15 and Herbert Tomlinson with 10. The presentations were made by District-Commander Waterson.

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Motor-bicycle hit by car

Marion McDonagh, 22, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett McDonagh of Clyde's Corner, is recovering in the Montreal General Hospital from injuries sustained when the motor bike on which she was a passenger was hit by a car in Huntingdon on May 18.

The accident occurred at the corner of Wellington and Dalhousie Sts., when the bike, driven by Larry Carrigan, was hit by a car driven by Gisèle Desgroseillers of Huntingdon.

Miss McDonagn was taken to the Barrie Memorial Hospital and subsequently transferred to Montreal with a cut and broken leg.

Her father told The Gleaner that she will be hospitalized for another week or two.

Marion McDonagh is an employee of Danby Corporation in Montreal.

FAST ACTION
Gleaner classified ads make your telephone ring.

Fair...

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evening horse show. The mixed voice choir, under the direction of Bill Hamel, will present a varied bilingual program composed of medleys from "Fiddler on the Roof,", "Oliver", and other popular numbers in French and English.

New this year will be a trailer containing an exhibit from the Canadian Armed Forces. Positioned just inside the main gate, it will include a 13 minute film on "The Canadian Forces and the Arctic Frontier".

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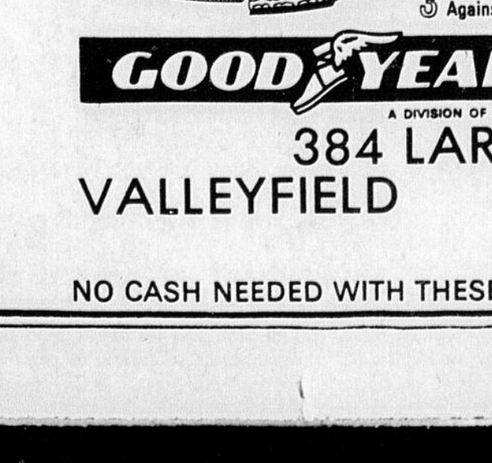
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The language issue

The prospects seem slim for passage of Premier Bourassa's new approach to the language question unless Bill 22 undergoes considerable amendment. The bill, as presented, makes it pretty much a government decision--hedged by a good many ifs and mays--whether a child can attend the school of his parents' choice, either French or English.

In effect, rather than dealing with language the bill deals with personal rights and this, for both French and English, is what has caused so much outcry.

As expected the Parti Quebecois is utterly opposed to the bill. But there is also rising opposition in the premier's own party, led by Glen Brown, English-speaking Liberal party whip from Brome-Mississquoi. He has been joined by outspoken Ken Fraser, Huntingdon's member of the National Assembly who has made no bones about how he feels.

For him it is not a matter of language. French is the language of Quebec and that is that. But personal rights are another matter and he has been quite frank in telling the premier that he can't support the bill as introduced because of its racial tone.

One of the big faults of the bill is its lack of the definite. The government has hedged everything, seemingly to meet every possible eventuality, so that it could, if it desired, be the legal arbiter in any contest of what the bill decrees.

It surely isn't this government's intention to deny English-language teaching to English-speaking pupils. But under the law it could if it decided that any child did not have what is deemed "sufficient English" to make an English-language school the suitable form of education.

That's where the rub is--that the government should be the one to decide, under its own rules and on its chosen occasion, where a child should be educated.

This has always been a parent's right. Parents, whether French or English, seem unlikely to take the removal of this right without a bitter fight.

Lasting event

For residents of Ormstown, the Fair is almost a year-round neighbor. In a week's time, it will burst into bloom for less than a week and then fall back into dormancy.

But the fair never really goes away from the Exhibition Grounds.

Later under the summer sun when the blackbirds peck at the remains of the once-fresh horsemanure and tattered bits of paper are caught in the wire fence, even in winter when the snow weighs heavily on the roofs of the exhibitors' barns, the fair is still there.

The people who understand this best are the Ormstown children. They know the fair is alive and well all year round and they have tangible proof, in the shape of treasures accumulated during off-season ramblings through the fair grounds. Prize labels, poultry feathers, bits of harness, hairs from horses tails-nothing is too small or too 'dirty' to become a sort of semi-religious relic, evidence that the fair has been, will be again, and by inference still is.

There seems to be a never-ending supply of memorabilia in the Ormstown Exhibition grounds to be picked up by the sharp-eyed and sticky-fingered child. All year round, fresh batches come in by bicycle express and are relegated to the porch, or eventually, to the garbage. The children seem puzzled as to how the fair people could be so careless as to leave all these beautiful things behind.

No adult can really go back to seeing things through a child's eyes - not with the same freshness and effortless leaps of imagination.

But some of the fair magic in their eyes does rub off, so that one can forget the late night squealing tires, the beer bottles in the ditch, and the strain that fair-weather visitors put on antique plumbing, and look forward with true joy and excitement to the re-awakening of the Ormstown Fair.

What's in a name?

Listening to big, brawling and slightly-untamed looking Johnny Cash sing "A Boy Named Sue" provides food for thought, particularly for those young newlyweds about to name a first son or daughter.

Let's hope they don't call a new boy Sue, or lots of other names, for that matter. Maybe it would be better if we all had a chance somewhere along life's road to pick our own name.

One odd thing is that people seem to remember the names they don't like better than the ones they do. It's not fair but it's the way things are.

Names, so the psychologists say, give off vibrations. Like Alan, for instance. That's one thing. When you castrate it to Al it's quite another. Somehow the Alan image isn't the same as the image for an Al.

In a recent test in the United States a couple of psychologists engaged in the name-testing bit submitted to school teachers some theme papers of comparable merit under different names. How did Al, Elmer, Hubert and Bertha do? Not as well as David, Michael and Linda.

And, say these same psychologists, if you call your son Bart or Mac he is much more likely to be an active person than if you called him Winthrop or Carroll. It's something to think about.



Off to good start

Silver Award, chestnut Morgan stallion owned by Royce Beattie [right] and shown by Viola Lallemand, won the Thora 'Bunny' Bockus perpetual memorial trophy at the annual Cowansville Lions Club horse show May 18. At this show Silver Award captured two firsts, three thirds and one fourth place ribbon. Silver will show next at the Ormstown Fair.

Letters to The Editor

St. Bernard de Lacolle, Que.

Editor
The Gleaner
Huntingdon, Que.
Dear Sir,

I would like to comment on the language issue which has again made headlines on the Quebec scene. The Quebecois have once more cried out with artificial agony saying that the only official language in Quebec should be French. They state rather frequently that their culture should be protected; that on the whole, the French language is and will diminish in use and popularity.

In my opinion French is still as popular as ever. In fact, it has grown in use in stores and factories in Quebec.

Statistics show the French population is dropping by a fraction of a percentage point every year. I find this irrelevant, however, because statistics such as this fluctuate up and down continually.

The Quebecois want the provincial government to pass laws protecting the majority of French in Quebec. I wonder what would happen if all Canadian Anglophones pressured the Federal government into passing laws protecting the majority of English in Canada.

After all, aren't we Canadians first and Quebecers second!

Albert Clark

Hemmingford

Mrs. J. L'Espérance

Mr. and Mrs. Melville Hill and Mrs. Dorothy Simpson spent an enjoyable weekend at the home of Mrs. Simpson's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Mumley at White River Junction, Vt. The weather was delightful, the trees well leafed-out, flower beds were filled with tulips and daffodils and the Mumleys took their visitors on a tour through the Vermont mountains. In the evenings they were entertained with a tour of Europe via a large selection of slides which Stephen took while on his tour of duty in Germany with the U.S. Forces.

Saturday visitors with the Emersons and Louise Coleman were Mrs. Bernice Coleman and children, Barbara and Eddy of Windsor, Ont.

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Births and Deaths

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

Born

LINDSAY - Bill and Joyce are happy to announce the birth of their son, Jason William, 8 lbs. 3 oz. on May 17, 1974 at the Barrie Memorial Hospital, a brother for Wanda. Special thanks to Dr. Sutton and the nursing staff.

RENNIE - Gordon and Linda [Nee Wilson] are proud to announce the birth of their first child, a son, Timothy John, 10 lbs. at the Barrie Memorial Hospital, Ormstown on May 25, 1974. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Wilson and Mrs. and Mrs. Bert Rennie.

TANNAHILL - Larry and Glenna [née Tedstone] are happy to announce the birth of a son, 7 lb. 11 oz. on May 16, 1974, at the Barrie Memorial Hospital.

ZABITSKY - David and Dee are happy to announce the birth of their son Michel at the Montreal General Hospital, on May 16, 1974.

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Forrester of Ormstown announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Beatrice, to Mr. Donald Scott Chisholm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Chisholm of Howick. A September wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Steele of Rockburn announce the engagement of their daughter Mona M., to Mr. James R. Mathews, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mathews of Scarborough, Ontario. An August wedding is planned.

Workshop delegates sought

Organizers of the June 7-9 Quebec Farmers Association conference on English-speaking Quebec rural life reported this week they were finding difficulty in getting delegates from the Chateauguay Valley because of the counter attraction of the Ormstown Fair.

They asked that anyone interested get in touch with Douglas Menzies at Macdonald College in Ste. Anne de Bellevue and pointed out that the registration is $5 for the weekend.

Approaching Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Tannahill of Allan's Corners, Ormstown, Quebec announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Donna Ruth, to Mr. Richard Edward Archer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Archer of Sarnia, Ontario. The wedding has been arranged to take place at the Ormstown Presbyterian Church on July 20 1974 at 7 p.m. Rev. J.W. Milne will officiate at the ceremony.

In Memoriam

DINEEN - In loving memory of a dear son John and a loving brother, who passed away after a long illness at the Montreal General Hospital on May 31, 1967.
"Those whom we love go out of sight.
But never out of mind;
They are cherished in the hearts
Of those they leave behind.
Loving and kind in all his ways,
Upright and just in all his days;
Sincere and true in heart and mind,
Beautiful memories he left behind."
Ever remembered and sadly missed by Mother, Veronica and family

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

In Memoriam

You will hear me call your name."
In loving memory, his wife Peggy.

HARVEY - In loving memory of Mary Jane Hamilton, who passed away May 30, 1972
"Not just today, but every day
In silence we remember."
Ever remembered by her brothers

LESLIE - In memory of John Leslie who passed away a year ago this 24th day of May. Always remembered by the family.

McCRACKEN - In loving memory of Clara McCracken who passed away May 1966. Ever remembered by her daughter

Card of Thanks

The family of the late Mrs. Joseph Duval wish to extend sincere thanks to relatives, friends, and neighbours, for Mass cards, beautiful floral tributes, memorial donations, kindnesses and cards of sympathy, during our recent bereavement in the loss of a dear mother. All was greatly appreciated.

We wish to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many relatives, friends and neighbours for their many acts of kindness, expressions of sympathy, floral tributes, and memorial donations at the time of our recent bereavement in the loss of our dear sister. A special thanks to Dr. M. Stalker and Dr. M. Kelen and the staff of the Ormstown Convalescent Home for their dedicated care and kindness given our sister during her lengthy illness. All was greatly appreciated.
Patricia Mair and John Ferns

The Rockburn Presbyterian Church wishes to thank everyone who helped in any way in making their turkey supper a success. All was very much appreciated.

We would like to extend our sincere thanks to everyone who participated at our farewell party on Friday night, May 24 and especially the organizers of this lovely party.
Gisele and Philippe Leblanc and family

Card of Thanks

On behalf of my family and myself I would like to thank everyone who was so kind and thoughtful for your constant help during the loss of a wonderful husband, father and grandfather, for the many cards, flowers, donations, baking etc. Everything was appreciated so much.
Mrs. Whiteford McKell and family.

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for the expressions of sympathy in the loss of a dearly loved brother, brother - in - law and uncle - Whiteford McKell.
Edgar and Gladys Nugent and family
Melville and Marna Brown and family
Math and Erma McKell and family
Willis and Luella Anderson and family
Edgar and Joyce McKell and family
Bob and Thyra Tolhurst and family

A very special thank you to Dr. McCrimmon for his dedicated care and kindness to my sister during her lengthy illness. All was greatly appreciated.
John Ferns

Hundreds attend McKell funeral

Many homes in the Chateauguay Valley were saddened by the sudden passing of John Whiteford McKell of Howick, May 13.

Hundreds of people visited the McKell home to express sympathy.

Friends and relatives gathered from far and near at Howick United Church at 2:30 o'clock May 15 to pay their last respects to a man they respected and loved.

Flowers filled the chancel.

The Rev. John S. Anderson conducted the funeral service. In a moving tribute he spoke of Whiteford as a man rich in his family. His children loved him and turned to him constantly for guidance. As an elder of the church he was admired and respected for his wise counselling.

The clear strong voices of the children as they repeated The Lord's Prayer with the congregation at the close of this message showed clearly that the time Whiteford McKell had given, by daily example and the setting aside of Sunday as a day for church, Sunday School and family had nurtured and strengthened their spiritual life.



J. Whiteford McKell

Two hymns were sung at the funeral. The Old Rugged Cross and What a friend we have in Jesus.

Whiteford was born at Aubrey, son of James Edgar McKell and Agnes Janet Whiteford. He was educated in Aubrey and Howick.

At the age of 25 he married Janet Catherine Jane English, spending all his life on a farm. After a few years of marriage he bought Willie Currie's farm on Tullochgorum Road and this is where he raised his family. He had many interests in life--his family, 4-H activities, Ayrshire events.

He was secretary of the scouts, and served two terms as a parish counselor.

What ever he entered into was done with pride and honor.

He was predeceased by his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Edgar McKell, one brother Archie, sister Mildred and two sons Carlyle and Kirk.

Whiteford is survived by his wife Jennie; nine children: Gordon, of Howick; Rodney, of Lennoxville; Allan; Jay, of Toronto; Faye, of Cowansville; Agnes, in Montreal; Danny, Mildred, and Howard at home; and five grandchildren. His brothers and sisters are Math (St. Chrysostome), Edgar (Aubrey), Gladys (Mrs. Edgar Nugent of Kinnear's Mills), Marna (Mrs. Melville Brown of Howick), Luella (Mrs. Willis Anderson of Hamilton), and Thyra (Mrs. Robert Tolhurst of Howick).

Pallbearers were Robert Tolhurst, Wayne McKell, Hugh McAdam, Dr. Wilfred Watson, Bob Cottingham Sr., and Harry Angel.

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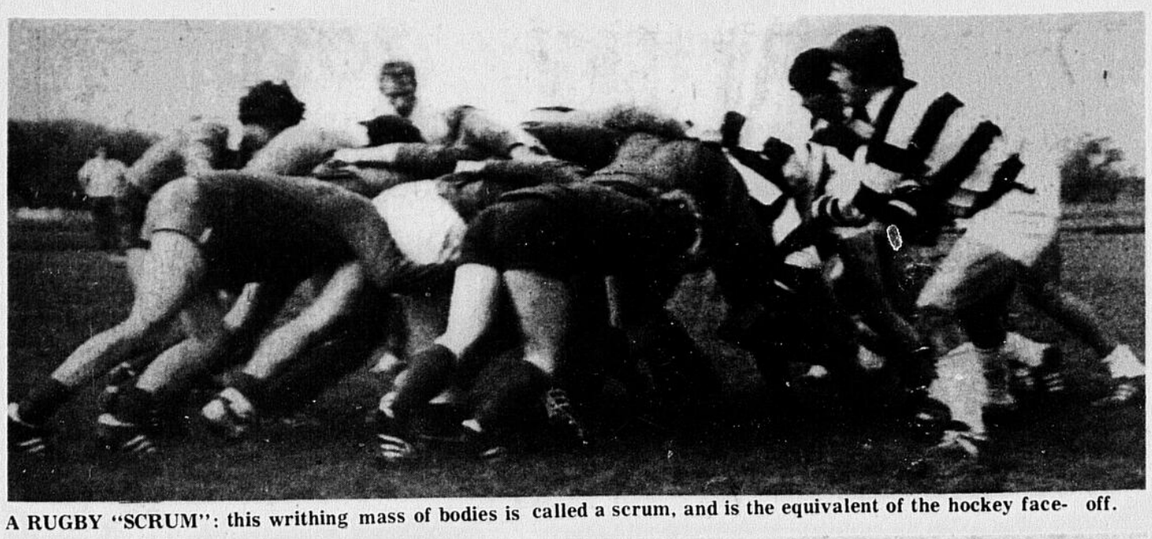
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PENALTY GOAL: Harold Magnussen puts the Ormstown Saracens ahead in last Saturday's rugby game in which the Montreal Barbarians came out on the short end of a 14-4 final score.

Saracens win second start

Ormstown Saracens scored their second straight win Saturday in the Quebec Rugby League, a 14-4 victory over the tough Montreal Barbarians.

Tied 4-4 at the end of the first half, Ormstown, playing with the wind, went ahead on the second half on two penalty goals kicked by Harold Magnussen.

Other Ormstown scorers were:

Bruce Wallace 4 points on a try, and Harold Magnussen with a try, bringing his game total to 10 points.

Another standout for the Saracens was Bob Gillies who rejoined the team from Bishop's University for the first time this year, playing second row forward.

The Barbarians came to Ormstown with a reputation for being a hard, well-trained and fighting team and the Saracens, playing before only a handful of spectators, did well to turn them back.

Near the end of the game tempers flared and each team lost a man for the rest of the match for fighting.

The Saracens' first league start was against Ottawa Irish 2nds when Ormstown won 22-6 victory with Maurice Labelle scoring three tries.

The Saracens' next game will be against the Montreal Irish in Ste. Julie next Saturday, June 1.

'Marriage for life' is group theme

Rev. Brian Prideaux of Huntingdon co-ordinated a recent week-end pre-marriage counselling session for a dozen young couples drawn from the Diocese of Montreal at the Anglican Church Conference Centre in Iberville.

He drew on the resources of two well-known Ormstown citizens, Dr. G.L. Sutton and Art Rankin, to explain two aspects of marriage about which engaged couples often lack information: sex, and more specifically, contraception; and financial planning for such things as insurance and savings.

Dr. Sutton, who specializes in obstetrics at the Barrie Memorial Hospital Centre, is a popular speaker in the area on the physical aspects of marriage, and has no problems communicating with any age group.

'It's a sort of sideline that one gets into, especially in obstetrics, where one follows the patient through a pregnancy', he told The Gleaner.

Open Speaking

'You can't help but get to know people and their problems, but it is not everyone who can talk easily on that level', he said.

'I feel that being open on the subject of marriage and its possible problems can only lead to better marriage relationships.'

Rev. Prideaux felt that the week-end brought forth some points which deserved attention, in the context of today's concept of marriage.

'Some fairly strong Women's lib statements came from some of the girls in the group,' he said. 'I think some of the boys were a bit surprised by the strength of the views held by their fiancées, but they were not hostile and there were some good discussions on this topic.'

He said that the point of the group session was 'trying to make the idea of marriage for life stay viable under the pressures to which it is subjected in today's society.'

A similar session was held last year in Ormstown.

Mars' resources

Recent studies of Mars indicate that the planet's dust consists of minerals that include, some 60 percent silicon dioxide, a concentration close to the average for the Earth's crust.

Historical...

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framework of decision." He said the society had other alternatives as a site for a museum proper and that any historical agriculture display planned for the Blair barn would be a branch of this.

At the society's annual meeting the retiring President David Milne, gave a report on the activities of the past year and expressed his appreciation of the assistance he had received from all members during his two years in office.

The election of officers followed and they are:- Honorary President, Leslie Rennie, Past President, David Milne; President, Wayne McKell; Vice Presidents, M.F. Lefebvre and Gerry Rogers; Treasurer, Ken Lamb; Secretary, Mrs. E.R. McLeish; Journal Editor, Robert McGee, Antique Show Convener, Mrs. Evelyn Lamb; Membership Secretary, Mrs. Eileen Barr; Additional Museum Committee members, Mrs. Carolyn Milne, Jerome Jenneau and Roy Younie; Directors: Mrs. J.H. L'Espérance, Mrs. T.C. Gunion, Mrs. Martha Watson, Miss L. Rankin, Mrs. R. Brocklehurst, Mrs. M. Haydon, Mme M. Robidoux, Mme. Laurette Maheu, Mr. Don McCrimmon, Major G. Renaud, M. Roger Sylvestre, M. Richard Primeau and Mrs. Frank Hope.

The Society will again have a booth at Ormstown Fair and an appeal was made to members for assistance in setting up this Sunday. Volunteers were asked to indicate dates and times they would be prepared to man the booth on the five days the Fair will be open.

The 1974 Journal will be ready by Fair time and will be on sale, and, hopefully, the first issue of the Society's publication venture, "Pioneer Editors of the Chateauguay Valley" by Robert Hill, will also be on sale.

Members were informed that the plans for the annual Riverfield Antique Show were well in hand and even at this early date dealer response is good.

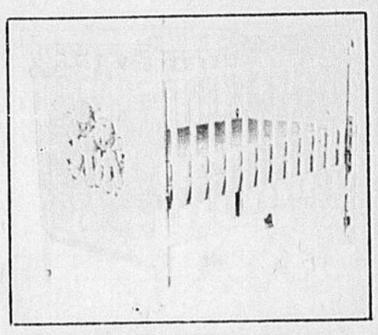
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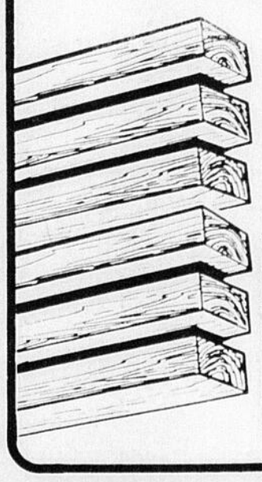
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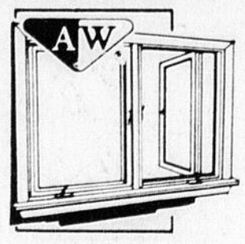
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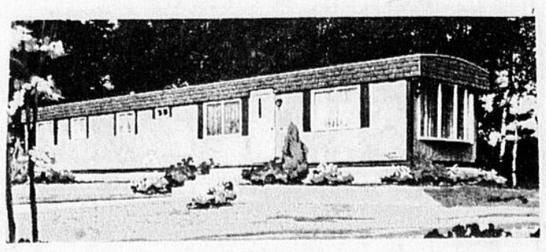
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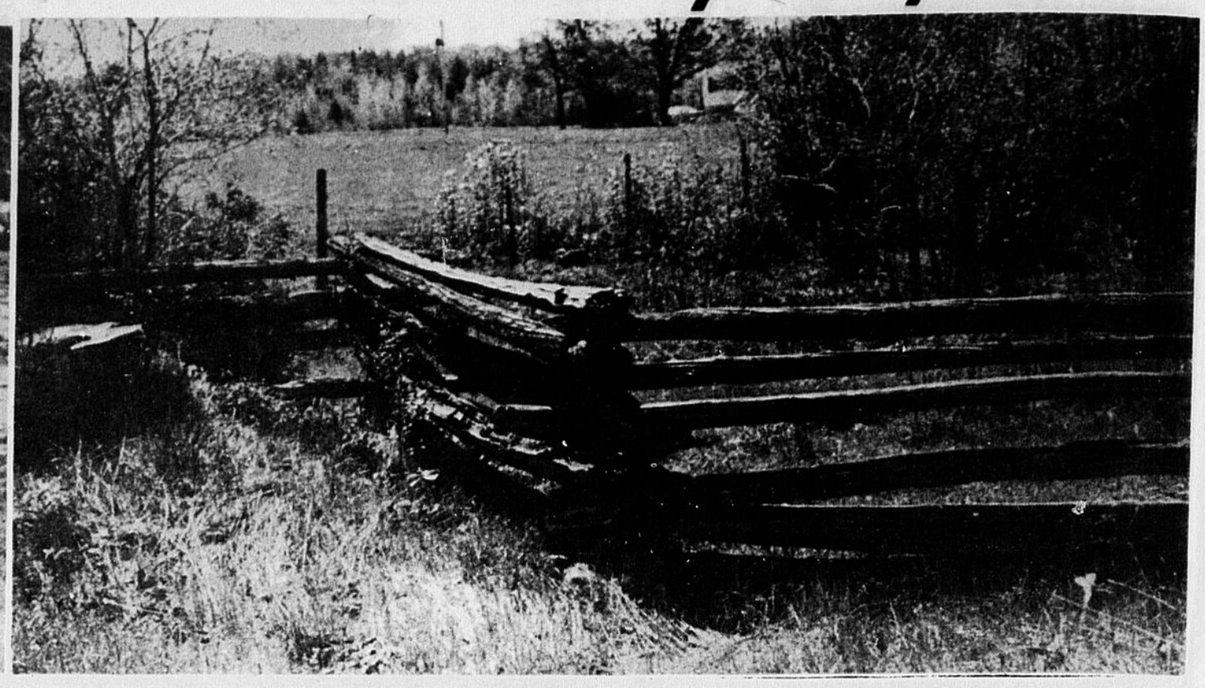
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LOG AND TOGGLE FENCE, SHERRINGTON
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ZIG-ZAG FENCE, ATHELSTAN
On the Brook Road

Amid all the pre-1870 antiques so much sought in the Chateauguay Valley people tend to overlook one of the more obvious items of historical interest--the fence.

One of the more interesting is the log-and-toggle fence on the property of Douglas and Heather Kyle near Sherrington. It dates at least to 1845.

"That," says Heather, a new member of the Chateauguay Valley historical Society, "is the best I can come up with. We have only recently developed an interest in it. It is built on a toggle joint, which is the same principle as a log cabin. However there is nothing holding it together--it's just wood."

Its counterpart dating from the same era, is the zig-zag split cedar rail fence which has nothing to hold it together except the angle at which the rails are laid one on top of the other. A

Howick campfire

Guides, Brownies, Rangers entertain visiting mothers

The Howick Brownies, Guides and Rangers entertained their mothers on Thursday, May 23 at a Mother and Daughter Banquet.

A buffet was prepared by the Local Association under the convener Mrs. Anne Elliot and the Boy Scouts served tea, coffee milk and desserts, and cleaned up afterwards.

After the dinner many proficiency badges and Young Olympian Crests were presented to the girls.

The mothers joined the girls at campfire and enjoyed games and action songs.

As Rangers are a new group in Howick their aims and plans were briefly explained. Rangers are girls from ages 14 to 18 and the Howick group is small but active under the leadership of Mrs. Gail Ledderhof and Mrs. Clara Taylor.

Four girls and their leader spent the long weekend camping at Morin Heights. They kept a diary of their weekend and it showed that fun was had by all.

On Saturday May 18 the Brownies and Guides with their leaders spent the day at Dunn Memorial Camp at Powerscourt. Here they practiced outdoor cooking, did map and compass work, played nature games and worked hard at cleaning up the campsite. The day was ended with campfire with the Ormstown Guides and Brownies.

Many girls are making plans to attend camp this summer. Four Brownies will attend camp at Timbertop in the Laurentians. One Ranger is attending a Provincial Camp. Five Guides are attending a two-week camp at Morin Heights and eight others will join other girls from the Valley for a week's camping at Powerscourt.

This is a camp for first year campers. Here they learn the basic concepts of how to live in the outdoors in compatibility with nature. The girls all help out during the year, in many ways to raise money to purchase equipment for these camps.

Although only in its second year of operation the Local Association have purchased a tent and fire shelter for the girls this year. Many other small items are being sought and any donations would be most welcome.

The following types of equipment are being looked for - large pots and pans with lids, old dishtowels, plastic tablecloths, pot holders or oven mitts, pails with tight lids, long handled kitchen utensils, margarine containers with lids, small tools such as hammers, pliers, saws shovels and even old tents that could be used to teach repairs and care.

Anyone interested in helping can get in touch with Mrs. Kenneth Roy, Mrs. Norman Fletcher or Mrs. Wendell Holmes.

St. Chrysostome

Mrs. Margaret Blais

We are sorry to hear of the sudden death of Mr. Guy Machabee of St. Albert, Ont. Mr. Machabee was born and educated in St. Chrysostome. He leaves his wife and two children, his elderly mother and several brothers and sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sears of, Exeter, Eng., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sears and Mr. and Mrs. Jérôme Blais for a few weeks.

Pomona Grange crowns princess

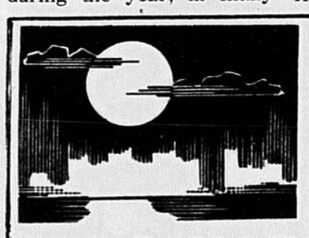
Franklin County N.Y., held their annual banquet and coronation of the 1974-75 Dairy Princess, last Saturday evening at Malone Grange Hall. Crowned was Miss Rose Marie Hanley, 18, of Dickenson Center, N.Y., with Janice Orton 17, of North Bangor as first runner-up. The second runner-up was Gail Derouchie, 17, of Brushton- Fort Covington area.

Eight area young ladies competed for the honor of 'reigning' for the next 12 months. Besides the three winners were Linda Ann Davis, Candice LePage of North Bangor, Denise Leroux of Fort Covington, Deana Mott of Dickenson Center and Catherine Southworth of Bangor.

Under the rules contestants must come from a working dairy farm home, have experience with animals, scholastic, recreation and other activities. They must be able to devote some time to visiting grocery and chain stores shopping centres, etc. and give out milk literature, cheese recipes and generally 'talk Milk' and also speak at organizational meetings. The contest is sponsored by Franklin County Pomona Grange.

The county winner is eligible to compete at New York State level in late August at the N.Y. State Fair, Syracuse, along with the other 49 county winners.

On June 1 the Commission of Agriculture and Marketing will be entertaining the various princesses in Albany, N.Y.



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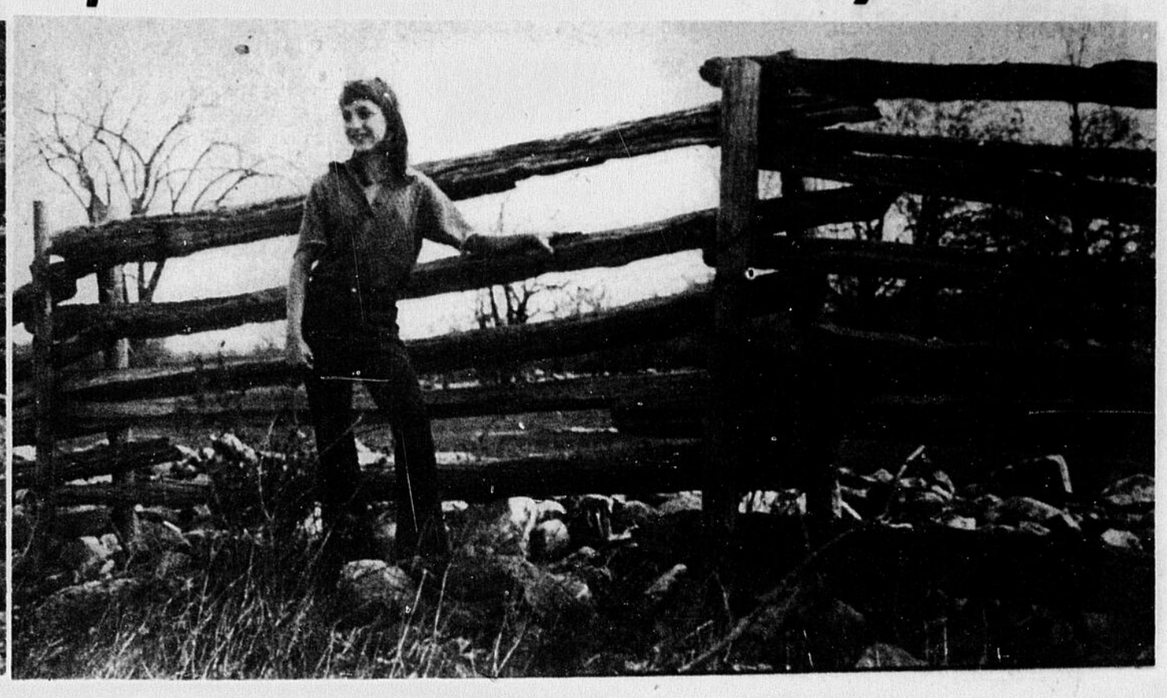
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specimen zig-zag fence shirts the Brook Road between Herdman and Athelstan.

Matching the zig-zag fence in pioneer utility is the straight split rail fence in which the rails are placed betweentwo pickets, one on top of another with one rail's gap in between. An outstanding example is on the Rennie sideroad between Route 52 and the 1st Concession which, because of no habitation on this stretch, used to be familiarly referred to in the neighborhood as "Lovers' Lane."

An alternative to this fence variety is the three or four rail fence with the rails held in place by a wooden cross tie.

Earlier still is the fence of stones cleared from the land. Then there is the combination of stone fence, sometimes eight or 12 feet wide and several feet high with a rail fence atop. One such fence is also on the "Lovers' Lane" road.

Talk by Indian nurse fascinates Howick women

Unit B of the Howick United Church women had the pleasure of hearing a speaker of unusual interest on Tuesday, May 22, when Miss Ira Sen of Montreal was their guest.

Spring was the theme of the meeting and opened with a poem, "Thanks on a spring morning", read by Jean Roy, acting-leader.

Mrs. Roy led the devotional assisted by Helen Roy and Joan Ness.

Viola Kerr spoke about the 3 T's of Stewardship--time, talent and treasure.

The roll call was answered by naming a spring flower. There was a short business meeting before the speaker was introduced.

Miss Sen, better known as 'Bunny' to her friends at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital came to Canada from India in 1957. The daughter of an Indian lawyer and a British actress, she received her education in Darjeeling and nursed in England during the latter part of World War II.

Slides Shown

Her love of India was clearly displayed as she showed slides of the beautiful Himalayas, the open markets, begging children, poinsettias growing rampant in her sister's garden, the Taj Mahal, etc.

She told of the times she went to bed with a knife under her mattress, and practiced rifle shooting when the Red Chinese army was advancing close to her unprotected town.

She spoke with affection of Dr. Marie Buck, who has set up a clinic in Southern India, and tubal ligations are performed on enlightened Indian women. Bunny spent a week of her recent visit home, helping in this clinic and praised the work being done by this woman.

In Hemmingford

Serenity theme of ladies guild

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Ladies Guild in Hemmingford held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. James Robertson on May 15. President Mrs. Donald Hadley was in the chair.

The meeting opened with prayer by the Worship Convener, Mrs. E. Napper. The Bible reading was from John 14 - verses 1 - 4 and 27. 'Serenity of the Mind' was the subject of the devotional talk. This is achieved only by taking time to commune with God and trusting in Him.

Eight members answered the roll call. Plans were made to serve sandwich refreshments and beverages to the Hemmingford square dancers at their June 15 meeting. Refreshments will be served from 12 noon with Guild members taking a two-hour shift each. Guild members have again been asked to cater to the Presbytery which will be held on June 11. Plans were made to serve a ham and salad plate for about 40 people.

It was agreed that Petunias be ordered and planted in front of the Hall. The next meeting will be held Aug. 7 at the home of Mrs. Andrew Somerville, when plans will be made for the Apple Festival.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Robertson.

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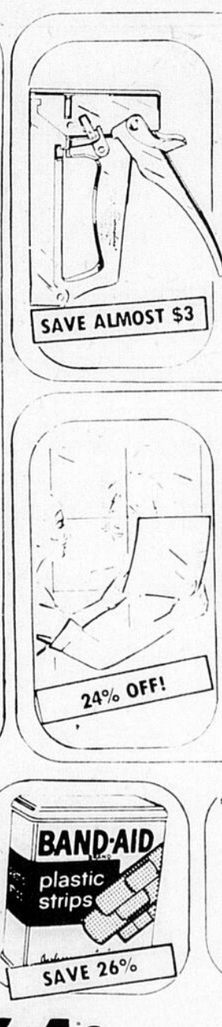
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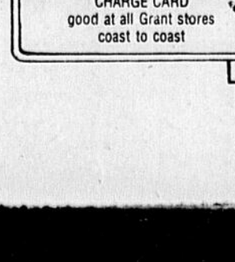


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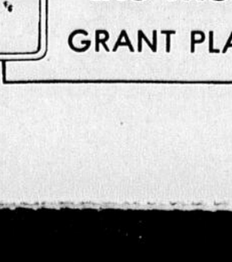
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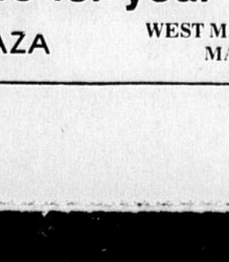
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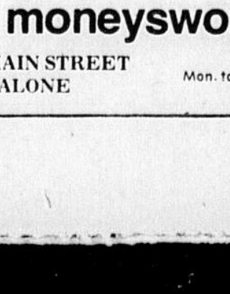
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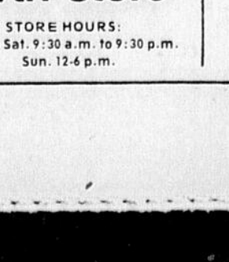
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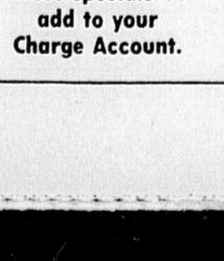
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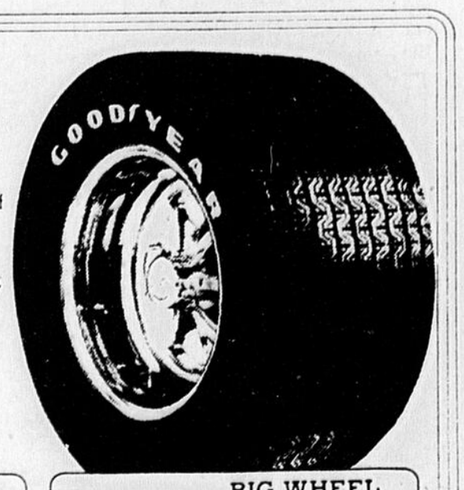
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TURKEY SUPPER: One of the stars of the Rockburn annual turkey supper last Saturday was 82-year-old Mrs. Jessie Blair. She not only baked her rolls as usual for the affair but was on hand to serve in the kitchen annex cutting pies.

Rockburn's turkey supper bigger, better, than ever

Last Saturday night's turkey supper put on by the ladies of the Rockburn Presbyterian Church was bigger and better than ever.

At last count the paid admissions totalled 640 which is close to 150 more than last year. The small hall on the Dewittville side road across from the old stone church fairly bulged from soon after four o'clock until the last serving at 10:15 p.m.

All the ladies who put so much effort into this annual event were on hand to do their stuff

A 'Must'

This is a rural event that is a "must" on many people's social calendar, not just from the Valley but from Montreal, and the 1974 edition attracted all the regular turkey supper addicts and a good many new ones.

Even the weather co-operated. Stan Farquhar had gone over the kitchen roof a few days previously to check out a few leaks but there wasn't any rain to test it. The day was bright, not too hot, not too chill, the black flies were absent and the apple blossoms round and about were at the peak of their spring exhibitionism.

For the good ladies of Rockburn it was obvious from the start that they were in for a late night. For them the pay-off came when receipts were tallied at the supper's end. The results: More than $1,850 for the church from this major fund-raising event.

"It was a huge success," said Mrs. Ted Norman who was in charge of publicity.

And why not? Where else, in such a bewitching country setting could you get for $3 a turkey supper with all the trimmings done up the way the Rockburn ladies do it. And mind you, a lot of these ladies who work so hard aren't even Presbyterians.

The more fortunate diners who came early got a chance to sample Mrs. Jessie Blair's famous home-made rolls.

Mrs. Blair, now in her 80s, has been baking these rolls all her life but gives those for the turkey supper some special attention and they have become renowned up and down Route 52.

She was on hand herself helping to cut into sections the dozens of apple, pumpkin, raisin and lemon pies the ladies brought to the hall.

Altogether the work force numbered about 40 and once the serving began there was no let-up until the last diner was served.

Neighbor night held at Grange

BY KAY WILLIAMS

Maple Leaf Grange was host to Burke Grangers who presented an interesting and versatile program May 21 at Kensington Grange Hall with 70 friends and members in attendance.

The program under direction of Mrs. James Fee, Lecturer of Burke Grange, included community singing and a reading an 'Happiness' by Mrs. McKinney. The Franklin County Junior Grange Princess, Lynn Barney of Bangor, played guitar selections and sang 'Give it away'.

John Toohill, the Burke-Chateaugay fiddler played several selections with Mrs. Grace Thomas as piano accompanist and they had foot tapping to the good old fiddling tunes.

Janice Poirier and Charles Benware gave an exhibition of dance steps. Several in the audience danced along with them to the tunes of the fiddle. Bruce Aubrey and his sister Marilyn Hunter sang several songs including 'That's the way to find happiness'.

Mrs. Fletcher Tucker spoke on the Lecturer's theme of 'Fellowship' and what it means to us all as friends and Grangers. After a clarinet and piano selection, there was a 'States Name' Game, and the program ended with the Grange Circle wherein all participated and sang 'Blest be the tie that binds'.

Refreshments were served in the dining hall during a happy social hour.

The service and hospitality chairman, Margaret Hunter, thanked all who assisted to make this a memorable evening. She then introduced the Judges for the Jelly Roll Cake and Red Raspberry Pie Contest - Mrs. C. Greenbank, Mrs. R. Grant and Charles Grant.

Winning Entries were - Raspberry pie - Mrs. Russell Milne, with Mrs. R. Crawford the Jelly Roll Cake winner. These contestants will send their further entries to Pomona (County) Meeting June 8 at Malone Grange.

Maple Leaf take their Neighbor night program at Bangor Grange - Wednesday May 29 - 8 p.m., under the direction of Lecturer Allan Hunter.

Bussing...

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drawn up for next year, but that indications were that the two-bus cut would be made in Zone B (Chateauguay), and that Zone A routes would remain substantially the same.

Another Chance

He also said that the school committees would have a further chance to make their voices heard.

When next year's routes have been planned, transparencies will be sent to the local bodies for their approval and recommendations. Thus parents will continue to be involved in assuring the safe and efficient transport of their school-age children.

Last winter the Board Office supplied each area with maps and the Zone A volunteers began to 'pin-point' each student across the Valley, both elementary and high. In many cases these volunteers travelled the proposed routes personally, in spite of wintry conditions, to obtain the information they were after.

In Zone B, the picture is somewhat different in that it is a suburban rather than a rural area. Each school provides the Board Office with a list containing each student's name and address and this information is transferred to an accurate map of Chateauguay. School Committee members in Zone B have nonetheless shown their interest and concern both for a good school bus network and for individual safety. Some members visited the Board Office to see the progress that has been made.

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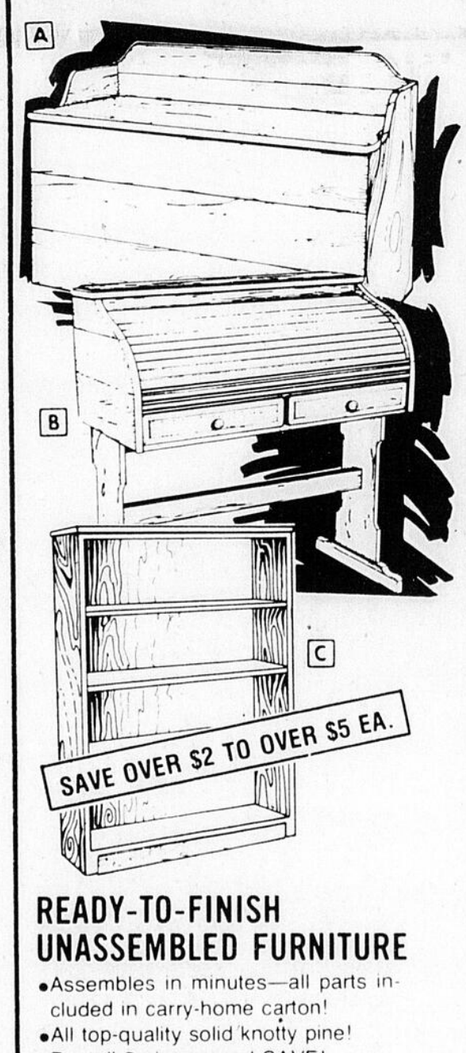
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ADVENTURERS IN CITIZENSHIP: Left to right: Cameron Leitch of Naksup, B.C.; Mark Gordon of Cobourg, Ont.; Patrick Kudlak of Inuvik, N.W.T.; and Pat Greenbank of Huntingdon.

Tour excites Huntingdon girl

Huntingdon's Pat Greenbank, 16, a 10th grade CVR student was one of 270 students from across Canada to participate in a four-day visit to Ottawa under the aegis of the National Capital Commission and the Ottawa Rotary Club, and the experience left her bubbling over with enthusiasm.

"The best part was meeting people," she told The Gleaner. "All the kids were a little shy at first, but that wore off and everyone was really friendly."

Since returning to Huntingdon on May 16, Pat has already received letters from some of her new-found friends in such far-flung places as British Columbia; Inuvik, N.W.T.; and Newfoundland.

The purpose of the visit was to discuss the functions of government and enjoy the beauty of the national capital.

The students were divided into smaller discussion groups and were billeted out in the homes of Ottawa Rotarians and other interested citizens.

Band concert

Pat particularly enjoyed a concert by the R.C.M.P. band at the National Arts Centre, and a visit to the National Gallery of Canada.

She met Governor-General Léger at a luncheon on the grounds of Rideau Hall, and attended a special banquet at the Chateau Laurier sponsored by the N.C.C.

The group also planted 12 maple trees next to the scenic driveway along the Rideau River, as a token of their participation in the planning and building of the national capital.

Pat Greenbank was chosen by the Huntingdon Rotary Club to represent the area for this, the 24th year of the Adventures in Citizenship program.

Parliament was in recess during the visit, but the group did meet some Ottawa-Hull area M.P.s.

Pat's mother, Mrs. R. Greenbank, said: "When Patsy got back and we asked her what she had done, her reply was 'we talked and talked and it's true - they were still talking when they got off train in Montreal !"

Ormstown U.C.W. plan Fair bazaar

Unit 3 of St. Paul's United Church women, Ormstown, held their May meeting in MacDougall Hall, May 9.

Devotions were conducted by Mrs. Muriel Wallace. The theme centred around the home and Christian family life. The chairman, Miss Elizabeth Roy presided over the business meeting when members were reminded of the bazaar to be held during Ormstown Fair Baking, hand-made articles, plant, books etc., would be most welcome.

Mrs. Ruby Sproule reported on the U.C.W. workshop held in Valleyfield United Church recently. Excellent suggestions and ideas on how to fill in the reports at the end of the year were given; followed by a study on the purpose of the U.C.W.

Mrs. Verna Winter introduced the guest speaker Mrs. Stella Brunette of Ormstown, who told of her recent trip to Acapulco, Mexico. She was much impressed by the poor conditions under which many of the people are living and at the same time delighted with the beauty of the area.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Beryl Greig, Mrs. Ruth Graham and Mrs. Bertha Greig.

W.M.S. remembers departed member

St. Andrew's W.M.S. met in the Church Annex, Huntingdon, May 21, a little delayed in starting as several members attended the funeral of Miss Isabella Ferns. Miss Ferns was a faithful member of the group for many years and will be greatly missed.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. W. Douglass who conducted devotions which were followed by an article "The Holy Bible" by Billy Sunday and a prayer.

This was the first meeting in some time and only $37. has been sent to Montreal Presbyterial to date. A letter from the Supply Secretary in Montreal was read asking for a donation of $2.10 per member. This was left to be brought up again at the June meeting in the hope that we will have more money in our expense fund by that time. Money from the monthly envelopes cannot be used for this purpose as this money must be sent to the Presbyterial Treasurer in Montreal.

A motion was carried that the group send a donation to the Huntingdon County Hospital in memory of the late Miss Ferns. Anyone wishing to give to this fund please contact Mrs. Mennie.

Savings plan

It was voted that we sell the savings certificates and open a True Savings account.

Correspondence included several thank-you notes for Christmas cards, sympathy cards and get-well cards; a copy of the report of the Annual Meeting of the Montreal Presbyterial of the W.M.S.; and a letter containing the names of our Prayer Partners for the next two years. They are: Miss Doreen Morrison, a nurse in the Bhil Field, India, and Miss Lillian Reay, hospital and senior citizen's visitor in East Toronto. We are asked to remember them both in our prayers.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. C.M. Oney on June 18.

Tea was served by the hostesses Mrs. Reid and Mrs. Mennie and a social hour was enjoyed.

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Overseas Odyssey

Part 1V
the pub still important

by Edward Matthews

"The poetry of the commonplace"
Sir William Osler

Now let us see about some human aspects and some everyday features of my recent trip overseas. I already mentioned the people from India. I don't know what they are doing, but they are not the only ones.

I saw several black people, especially among railway personnel. Japanese were sprinkled more or less all over the place. On the flight from Montreal they were numerous. I have seen them in small country towns on business everywhere.

In western Europe there is a labor shortage and to overcome this a system of "guest workers" has been set up. These people are of many nationalities, mostly from all around the Mediterranean, and are admitted for a limited, but specified time. In a medium-sized town in Holland I came across an employment office exclusively for Turks. It had a bilingual doorplate Dutch and something in flowing Arabic script. Chinese and Indonesians in Holland seemed perfectly adapted and integrated.

On a train in Holland I met a young man from South Africa. He was not black, but "colored ". He had been a student leader and editor of a student paper. He had seen military service in a special (colored) unit. As the train passed a petrochemical plant, he pointed it out. He had been employed as an operator in one such plant in South Africa. Professionally he was a teacher. He had had to leave the country, whether formally expelled or not, he did not say. He was now studying in Holland on a U.S. grant. Looked like a good investment to me.

Knew McGill

On learning that I was a Canadian, he had exactly the same reaction as another colored person, although I completely forget the occation or the circumstances. "Canada? A cold country and you took in all these people from Uganda." At once the ice was broken and we had our chat. He also knew about McGill University.

One of my grandsons was on a school football team which led to my meeting an Italian Trappist on an English football field,a most amazing encounter. He was in England to learn English. Whether or not he was to specialize in sports language is more than I can tell. And someone later asked what I was doing there myself. Well, I took some pictures.

I was introduced to many people, sometines with a qualification on one side or the other. One gentleman was said to be "another Scotsman", this to please, me, although I had never mentioned my share of Scottish blood, which seemed to be taken for granted. One lady, in the same company was pointed out as Welsh.

It was beyong the tourist season and I saw only a few Canadian youngsters toting their packsacks with their maple leaf flag on their backs.

One elderly lady claimed she had taught in Montreal and to be bilingual, having learned her French in Dublin. I knew better than to test her on this point. On the contrary one Sunday after mass we were joined by a young girl who was said to be from Austria. I addressed her in German. She was so flabbergasted that it took her some time to recover and answer.

Quiet Sunday

An English Sunday is a day when one should stay at home, although not everyone does. The most extreme activity one can indulge in is passively watching TV. But England joined the Common Market and slowly tries to adapt to the new situation. On Sundays there are more and more casual visitors from the continent who can't understand why all doors should be closed. So as a beginning, pubs now open on Sundays from noon to 2 p.m.,something unthinkable in the past. Then, as soon as open, they fill with people, locals, not continentals. This was in the country. I don't know about the cities.

You can't live in England, of course, without sampling a few pubs, old or new, traditional or modern, genuine or sham. Pub is short for public house, a tavern. You first notice their old-fashioned ornate signboard dangling from an iron arm and bearing some naïve and improbable medieval name, such as "The Duck and the Duke."

You can't but enjoy their congenial atmosphere, homey and quiet, the logs blazing in the fireplace. You drink gin and tonic, or something less fiery, or more. You can try your hand at darts, or play some other game, or simply engage in a helter-skelter chat about the weather, the government or other calamities.



EDWARD MATTHEWS, 72, author of this series of articles, has lived at Fertile Creek, Howick, for the last 23 years. Mr. Matthews reports on conditions as he found them among Britain's people.

A classic feature of the pub is the barmaid, in a class by herself. In the neighborhood pub everybody knows everybody else and you are among friends, you are a family. But in a pub at the beach for instance, you are among strangers and keep aloof.

Most pubs really are social meeting places, part and parcel of the British way of life. Pubs are proud of former celebrities that used to be their customers and they won't let you forget it. There is not a pub in London, but Charles Dickens used to come there to drink his pint, even if at the time they did not yet exist.

Sports Popular

Sports seem to be a very popular item on English TV. On one Saturday afternoon we saw in succession: horse racing, car racing, rugby, ice hockey (England versus Austria with two Canadians on the English team and two Russians and two Swedes among the Austrian players). On another occasion we watched a football match between two teams of philosophers: one ancient with people like Socrates.Plato,etc. in robes and more recent luminaries on the opposing team such as Karl Marx, Charles Darwin, etc., bearded, wearing redingotes and high stiff collars. I forget the score.

The England-Poland football match at Wembley ended in a one-to-one tie which eliminated England from the World Cup, a circumstance everybody felt unhappy about and that was to stir up a flood of comment in the media.

One night we also saw a captured Nazi propaganda film on T.V. as such it certainly was a masterpiece. But it stirred up many unholy memories. Endless masses of puppets raised the question in my mind how it had been possible to mesmerize 80 million people and to reduce them to mere automatons. The showing of the film met with a fair amount of protest.

And there was the royal wedding. Two days earlier the royal couple had been interviewed on TV. The princess did most of the talking. Before answering they often consulted each other by a furtive glance. I remember one of the questions, although not the answer, if there was an answer: "How do you propose to a princess?" A very useful point to know. Then and later I heard some comment about Captain Mark Phillips' not being very articulate. To me this opinion seemed rather exaggerated, a very un-English overstatement. I had to remind the critics that it may be difficult enough to outtalk a lady in the first place, but that one just doesn't outtalk a princess of the blood in public, especially not when there is still time left for the princess to change her mind. Moreover, the military are not supposed to be men of words. They are men of action.

Great Pageant

The day of the wedding itself we were among the guests of one of our neighbors, a doctor's family, who had a color TV set with a very large screen. We saw everything from beginning to end. When the English organize large scale ceremonies, it is a colorful pageant indeed. A show like this in a centuries old church, epitome of English history, with ancient, even if modernized ceremony, gives a strong sense of continuity and cohesiveness. We saw much more than the people who had camped out during the night to be sure of a good viewing spot, but who could see only from there, whereas through the TV cameras we were everywhere.

As Westminster Abbey gradually filled with invited guests, some arriving with their own processions, during a lull when nobody seemed to be arriving just then, we got a review of ladies' hats, each one shown being minutely described, short only of mentioning the price.

One of the hats was said to be 'extraordinarily ordinary'. Here was a practical-minded lady who wanted to wear her hat again. The more sensational hats could only go to a museum. They could not serve again, except on a very special occasion such as Judgment Day, Doomsday.

Early in October Dr. Jean Vanier, the late Governor General's son, opened an Arche in our neighborhood, his first in England. The newspapers had much praise for this initiative.

To be continued

St. Chrysostome

Mrs. Margaret Blais

An early morning fire, Sunday, May 19 gutted the dwelling of two of St. Chrysostome's oldest senior citizens, Mr. and Mrs. Noreau, about half a mile from the village on route 209 north. They will no longer remain among us.

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STEPHEN CLUFF
Valedictorian at recent graduation exercises at Howard S. Billings High School was Stephen Cluff, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cluff of Chateauguay and grandson of Mrs. Ada Cluff of Huntingdon.

Rodeo...

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of the Academy will be blocked off during the Rodeo, and at least six policemen will be helping with the inspection of bicycles.

Starting at 9:45 a.m., participants will register and receive a score card. They will then go to the inspection area and after that will complete the performance events in any order they choose. They will then return with their completed score cards to the registration desk.

All events will be supervised by both French and English speaking adults.

Serge Bayard of the Huntingdon Town police told The Gleaner that youngsters will be able to buy bicycle licences at the Rodeo. These are required by municipal by-law, but their purchase at the event is optional.

"The bicycle Rodeo was begun last year, after we had noticed a lot of bad habits, arising largely out of ignorance on the part of the youngsters riding bicycles in Huntingdon," said Principal Daoust.

"We consider this primarily as a teaching occasion, and will try to point out mistakes to each child as he goes through the course. We have joined the Quebec Safety League this year, and they have supplied us with leaflets and films on safety."

On Monday May 27, a special assembly was held at the Academy to show some films and discuss the upcoming event.

Track ...

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speak of has been spent on the track."

He recalled the days 15 years ago when he was on the Fair Board and said: "A lot of people in this town, some living and some now dead, spent a lot of our own time and money to keep the track going."

Those were the days, he told The Gleaner, when the Fair Board found credit hard to come by and money was short.

"We couldn't even get credit for a keg of nails, so we bought them ourselves and did the work," O'Hare said, adding that when he left the board the debt was $2,200.

At present the debt stands at around $10,000, a privately-held loan which, it is understood, is one of the reasons why the Fair Board at an early May meeting decided the 600,000 square feet of land which comprise the race track should be put up for bids. The loan is not against the track as such.

John Thompson, Chateauguay Street variety store owner for a good many years, said it was his personal feeling Huntingdon County should take over the track if there is any question of disposing of it.

"It would be an ideal site for a sports complex which would be used by a great many people," he told The Gleaner. "For track events the track is already there and the infield offers endless possibilities while at the same time horsemen would retain this facility for training and working out their horses."

Mrs. Susanne Curran, a riding and sports enthusiast, who lives near the race track, said she would be sorry if it disappeared as open space.

"It's nice to look out over these broad acres, winter or summer and sometimes see a horse trotting around," she said. "If the race track can't continue as a track then I think it ought to have some good use, such as a playground complex. Everybody could enjoy that."

Barrie symposium

Bring death into open--medics

'A problem of communication' emerged as the most important aspect of a symposium on death and dying held recently at the Barrie Memorial Hospital, Dr. Gordon Thompson told The Gleaner at the weekend.

'One concommitant of present day society is that the subject of death is rarely talked about openly; it is pushed into the background and ignored,' he said.

The object of the May 14 meeting was to discuss the adjustment of terminal patients and their families to the fact of approaching death.

Speakers were the Rev. Brian Pearce, Co-ordinator of Pastoral Services at the Montreal General Hospital, and Dr. Lee Ang, a psychiatrist at Montreal's Douglas Hospital. The meeting was organized by the Professinal Advisory Council of the Barrie and the Post-graduate Board of the Montreal General.

Tapes Shown

Attending were part of the medical staff of the Ormstown Hospital, nursing staffs from Ormstown and Huntingdon, and English-speaking clergy from the area.

The speakers showed three video tapes which they had made of interviews with two terminal patients and a young woman two weeks widowed. These were used as a basis for discussion.

Earlier in the year, several local practitioners attended a talk given in Montreal by Dr. Elizabeth Kubler-Ross, whose book, 'On Death and Dying' focussed the attention of the public on the stages of adjustment which many dying people pass through, and the difficulties which medical people and relatives experience in treating the dying person in an open and truly human way.

'We didn't arrive at any solutions,' said Thompson, 'but we have at least begun to open channels of communication on the subject, and we hope to hold more discussions in the future; because more people are dying in hospital these days, medical personnel are more involved than ever in helping people face death with dignity.

If you want professional services or if you need some particular item, the Classified Ads columns of The Gleaner provide the quickest and most reliable way to learn where they may be found. Phone: 264-5364.

Covey Hill

Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Potter of Covey Hill attended the baptism of their grandson Raymond Thomas Phair at Wesleyan Methodist Church Mooers, N.Y. on Family Day. Hubert and Hilda entertained the family and Rev. S. Taber and Mrs. Taber at the dinner hours.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Finlayson had their baby girl baptized Tracy Ann at Wesley-Knox church on Family day by Rev. Joanne Barr. A new Testament was presented to Tracy Allan and Margaret entertained the immediate family at a buffet luncheon at the noon hour.

Wesley-Knox U.C.W. held the May meeting at Mrs. Vera Sutton's. The President opened the meeting. Mrs. Jean Curran took the devotions on 'Family Life'. Nine members three guests and four children were present. Our group has taken three Douglas patients.

The Spring General Meeting of the Auxiliary of Douglas Hospital will take the form of a guided tour of the hospital for members and guests to be held May 30, 1:30 p.m. At the closing of the meeting, an auction Sale was held at which $26.00 was realized.

Mr. and Mrs. Greenwood and family Montreal have bought the Lapierre-Allard farm (formerly the Stewart farm).

Miss Winnifred Stewart, now living in Cote St. Luc, celebrated her 92nd birthday recently. Miss Stewart knits and crochets for worthwhile causes.

Rennie U.C.W. briefed on LCSC

The May meeting of Rennie's U.C.W. met at the home of Mrs. Harold Steele on May 9 at 8 p.m.

The treasurer's report shows $357.24 on hand.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson read a letter from Supply and Welfare thanking the group for a quilt.

Miss Marielle Green was present and as animator of Local Community Service Centre for this area gave an informative talk on its organization, aims and expectations followed by a question and answer period.

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SHERINGTON
Approx. 62 arpents with a clapboard house of 5½ rooms, basement, a small hay barn. Price $26,500.

ST CHRYSOSTOME
125 acres of land English river running on property. Price $20,000.

ST BERNARD
A small mini farm also a good building lot, 900 ft frontage x 2 arpents in depth all tillable land. Asking Price $10,000.

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A working farm with 125 tillable acres, great sugar bush, the rest in pasture. Very close to the Village of Huntingdon. House is in move-in condition and is unusally spacious for a stone house. All modern conveniences, powder room on first floor, four bedrooms upstairs. Farm is presently being used for dairy, but would be suitable for beef, cash crops, etc. Asking $76,500. For further information, call JANE BOOTH Res: 264-3661.

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MODERN HOUSE — ACREAGE
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ST.AGNES - 20 ACRES - $10,500
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With frontage on Brysonville Road and the Tullochgorum, this property is rather unique. Prime location only 30 miles from Montreal. Approximately 90 arpents with small pine bush. Asking $26,000.

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At Hemmingford

Brownies, Guides awards presented

The Mother and Daughter banquet of the Hemmingford Girl Guides and Brownies was held at the Hemmingford Golf Club May 10 with several Guides serving at the tables.

Leaderss and guests at the head table were Mrs. Mary-Jane Laurin, Guide Captain; Mrs. Josie Riley, Brown Owl; Mrs. Dorothy Clark, President of the Group Committee, the Rev. Joanne Barr; Mrs. Rose Hendriksen, Mrs. Ghislaine Bienvenue and Mrs. Georgette Laberge all assistant leaders and Mrs. Jacqueline Borelly, representative of the Canadian Red Cross.

After supper Mrs. Clark spoke with appreciation of the work done by the leaders and their assistants and presented them with gifts. She also made an urgent appeal for leaders for the coming season in the Fall.

Gifts made by the Guides and Brownies were presented by them to their respective mothers as their Mother's Day gift.

Alister Somerville, chairman of the local Red Cross Drive, introduced Mrs. Borelly who gave a brief talk on the work of the Red Cross and gave the girls an insight into the ways the money collected is spent. She then showed a film on water and ice safety. At the conclusion of her talk Mr. Somerville asked for volunteers to assist with the local campaign which is just getting under way.

Awards

The following awards were made: Golden Hand and Brownie Wings went to Penny Riley, Darby Somerville, Lori-Ann Brown and Lynn Brown who are now flying up to Guides. They were also presented with third-year Stars.

The Golden Bar was presented to Pat Cernivz, Diane Laberge, Connie Clark, Jayne McNaughton, Allison Murray, Ann Stanford, Debbie Beattie and Linda D'Amour and these Brownies were also presented with their two-year Stars.

The following won their first year Stars: Joanne Gagné, Isabelle Leduc, Sylvie Hebert, Theresa Hebert, Annette Hebert, Lucy Laplante, Robin Laurin, Johanne Gagnon, Janice Ellerton, Colleen Simpson and Lise Vaillancourt.

Finally each Brownie was presented with the Brownie Plaque.

Tourism...

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still pressing for this in the light of improvements which have been received by surrounding communities.

The problem of better medical service for residents in this community is still receiving urgent attention and progress has been made. It is hoped an announcement can be made in the near future.

The Apple Festival, which the Chamber sponsored originally, is growing by leaps and bounds and the members are still actively engaged in the organizing of this annual affair.

The Huntingdon Gleaner telephone numbers are 264-5364; 264-5365.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Township of Godmanchester

The meetings of the council of the Township of Godmanchester will be held at 8 p.m. on the 1st Monday of the month, for the months of June, July, August and September.

Allan Hunter
Sec'y-Treas.
M.C.T.G.

WELCOME TO REGISTRATION DAY

Athelstan Community Sports Association

Sunday, June 2

2 to 4 p.m.

at the Ball Field, Athelstan
Family membership $5.00
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IN HONOR OF

Line Gariépy and Pierre Daoust

Saturday, June 1

at 8:30 P.M.

Knights of Columbus Hall, Huntingdon
Contribution: $3.00 per person
Lunch and Refreshments Served

WEDDING RECEPTION

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Saturday, June 1, 8:30 p.m.

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Music by Country Cats
Ladies please bring cake and sandwiches.

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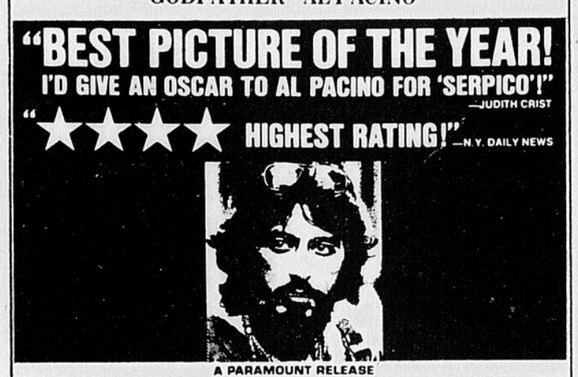
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ELECTION TO THE ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL OF THE BARRIE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL CENTRE

Montreal SOUTH Region (6-C)

NOTICE (May 21, 1974)

Is given by this letter to all persons having reached their majority and having benefited from The Barrie Memorial Hospital Centre services during the period between May 1971 to May 1974 will be able to participate at the election of two [2] members of the Administrative Council during the meeting that will take place June 18th, 1974 at 20:00 hours in the Recreation Room, Nurses' Residence in Ormstown.

The required forms for application for nomination may be obtained from the General Director of the establishment and must be returned to her before the 7th of June, 1974, to the following address:

The Barrie Memorial Hospital Centre
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Unless there is a change, the election meeting will take place on the date, the hour, and place mentioned above without further notice.

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Sealed tenders, plainly marked as to content and addressed to Huntingdon Agricultural Society, Division "A", will be received at the County Building, 23 King Street, Huntingdon, Quebec, on Thursday, June 20, 1974, between the hours of 7:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. or by registered letter, addressed to Huntingdon Agricultural Society, Division "A", P.O. Box 947, Huntingdon, Que.

Each tender must be accompanied by a certified cheque on a chartered Canadian Bank or Caisse poulaire for ten percent [10%] of the amount of the tender and balance in cash on signing of deed. The signing of the deed will have to be passed within sixty [60] days of the acceptance of the tender.

A free and clear title will be given to the purchaser.

Huntingdon Agricultural Society, Division "A" reserves the right to reject any one or all tenders.

T.W. Brooks,
Secretary-Treasurer

MUNICIPAL CORPORATION OF HUNTINGDON HUNTINGDON COUNTY, QUEBEC CALL FOR TENDERS MUNICIPAL WORKS

The secretary-treasurer of the Town of Huntingdon will receive, until 4 o'clock June 3, 1974, tenders for the construction of a sand filter, a duct for incoming untreated water and a 12-inch aqueduct pipe.

These tenders will be sealed and addressed to:

Secretary-treasurer
Town of Huntingdon
P.O. Box 549
Huntingdon, P.Q.

Only tenders submitted on the forms supplied by the consultants LEA, BENOIT & ASSOCIES LIMITEE will be considered. These forms as well as plans and specifications of the works may be obtained against a cash deposit or certified cheque of $50.00 at 615 Dorchester Blvd. West [4th story], Montreal.

This deposit will be reimbursed in full to the contractors who will return the plans and specifications in good condition within seven [7] days after the opening of tenders.

Each tender must be accompanied by a certified cheque drawn on a Canadian charter bank and payable to the Municipal Corporation of Huntingdon in an amount equal to at least 10% of the total amount of the tender, together with a guarantee of tender of equivalent value, given out by an insurance company empowered to do so.

It must also be accompanied by a letter from the insurance company certifying that a guarantee of execution covering a hundred per cent [100%] of the amount of the tender together with 100% of the labor and materials, will be extended to the tenderer, in the event he would be chosen to do the work.

The Municipal Corporation of Huntingdon does not bind itself to accepting either the lowest or any of the tenders received, nor to incur any obligation or any expense of any sort towards the tenderer or tenderers.

Given in Huntingdon, Quebec this May 6, 1974.

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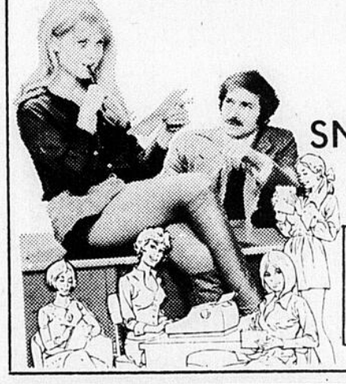
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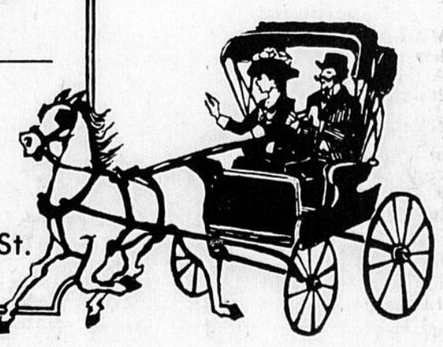
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The forms required for nomination [are available from] or [will be sent by] the Director General of the institution and must be returned to her prior to June 7, 1974 at the following address:

Huntingdon County Hospital Centre
c-o The Director General
Huntingdon, Que.

Eligible voters present at the meeting will be able to exercise their right upon presentation of proof that they have availed themselves of the services of the institution during the period of time mentioned above.

Barring any change the election will be held at the time, place and date mentioned above, without further notice.

PUBLIC AUCTION
Saturday, June 1 at 12.30
at Frontier Farm on Rte. 4
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PUBLIC AUCTION
Saturday, June 8 at 11:00 a.m.
To be held in Munro Hall, Athelstan

The following equipment from a Montreal home and office: Many fine antique pieces including 2 pine armoires, antique roll top desk, 1 small roll top desk, antique dressers and commodes, antique baby cradle, music cabinet, old picture frames, old coloured glass windows, French Canadian chairs, gramophone, antique wicker rocker, iron pots, several nice oil lamps, Carnival glass, assorted antique dishes and glassware, bells Gingerbread clocks, old school bell, old school clock, flat irons, butter prints, chamber sets, old hanging lamp, daisy churn, antique sideboard, antique child's rocker, wicker parlour table, cook stove for wood, antique upright heater for wood, lanterns, cream cans, stone crocks and jugs, old scales, trunks, antique parasol stand with lion head design, swivel chair, 2 platform rockers, 3 six ply tires 670 x 15, nice drop leaf table, dining chairs, 1 guitar, 9 piece dining room set, old kitchen cupboard, sectional bookcase, 30 volume encyclopedia. Office supplies: shop benches, china cabinet, office chairs, display cabinets, 4 drawer filing cabinet, cabinet radio, clothes hamper, chrome clothes rack, metal typewriter table, outboard motor, old wooden planes, and many other items not listed.

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C.V.R. places second

C.V.R.'s track and field team came up with a sparkling performance to place second in the aggregate standings at the South Shore Interscholastic Athletic Association championships in St. Lambert last week.

Standouts for the local school were a brother and sister combination from Howick - John and Barb Younie. John, with one week's experience at the pole vault, set a new Class 1 record of 8 feet, as well as placing second in the discus, and helping the relay team to victory.

Barb Younie won the Class 11 discus and javelin events and placed second in the shot put.

Also starring for C.V.R. were Bill Dickey with three firsts and a second in Class 1 running events, and Morgan Thompson, who took first place in Class 1 shot put and javeling, and third in the discus throw.

Sean Morey and Kevin McLeod took multiple awards in the Class 11 boys section, and in the senior divisions, local students also did well.

The C.V.R. team's accomplishment was all the more remarkable in view of the fact that this is their first year of participation in the league competition.

Names and placings of Chateauguay Valley Regional team members follow:

Class 1 Boys: 80 metres: 1 Bill Dickey 10.6; 3 Brian McFarlane.

150 metres: 1 Bill Dickey 19.7

80 metre hurdles: 1 Billy Mang

600 metres; 2nd Bill Dickey

1200 metres: 1 Brian McFarlane 4.16:7

Relay: 1 CVR (Younie, Dickey, Watt, Mang)

Pole vault: 1 John Younie 8'0" [new record];, 3 Larry Watt 7'6" [also broke record]

Shot put 1: 1 Morgan Thompson

Discus: 2 John Younie 3 Morgan Thompson;

Javelin: 1 Morgan Thompson; 2 John Younie

Class 1 Boys results-
1 CVR 130 points
2 MCMHS 85 points;
3 CCHS 61 points.

Class 11 Boys

150 metres: 2 Kevin McLeod

Discus: 1 Luc Berthiaume 9; 2 Sean Morey.

Shot: 2 Sean Morey

Javelin: 1 Sean Morey 114 feet

Long Jump: 2 Kevin McLeod 15'6 and three quarters.

High Jump: 2 Kevin McLeod 5'

Class 111 Boys.

100 Metre Hurdles:

1 Wayne McIntyre 14.5

800 metre: 3 Bryan Stacey.

200 metre 3 Wayne McIntyre.

High Jump: 1 Bill Petch; 4 Lorne Matheson

100 metres: 3 Wayne McIntyre

Pole vault: 1 David Hyland; 2 Jack Lamb

Discus : 2 Ivan Jemazyk

Class IV Boys:

100 metres: 2 Brian Weed.

200 metres: 2 Shawn Smith.

400 metres— 1 Shawn Smith: 2 Jon Stuckey

800 metres 1 Mark Leroux

1500 metres: 1 Mark Leroux

Polevault: 2 Jon Stuckey, 3 Paulo Tudino

Relay: 1 C.V.R.

Shot put: 1 Mike Searle

Team Standing:

1. C.V.R. 100½
2. CCHS 96
3. MCMHS 84.

Class VII Boys

Long Jump 2 Kip Petch

High jump: 1 Mac Gavin 5'10" (Ties SSI AA record)

Triple jump: 3 Kip Petch

Pole vault: 2 Bert Magnussen 9'6

3000 metres: 3 Mark Leroux

Class Standings

1. CRHS
2. MCMHS
3. CVRHS

Class I Girls.

Javelin: 2 Fran Bosse

150 metres: 3 Kelly McNamara

Class II Girls

80metres: 2 Carol Stoughten, 3 Nancy Thrall.

150 metres 2 Nancy Thrall

600 metres 2. Carol Stoughten

1200 metres: 3 Francine Bossé

High Jump: 3 Shirley Bourassa

Shot Put: 2 Barb Younie

Discus : 1 Barb Younie

Javelin: 1 Barb Younie

Team Standings

1 CRHS
2 CVR
3 RVR

Class III Girls

80 metre hurdles: 3 Donna Stacey

Shot put: 3 Thea Ykema

Javelin: 2 Carol Middlemiss

800 metres: 2 Trudy Story

400 metres 3 Trudy Story

Team Standings

CVR. 4th

Class VII:

Shot Put: 2 Debbie McKell

1500 metre: 2 Diane Riel

800 metre: 2 Glenda Story.

Presbyteens visit aged

The Presbyteens made their annual visit to the St. Andrew's Home for the aged on Sunday, May 19.

Eighteen teenagers took the Sunday supper to the 38 residents, serving them in their dining area. Prior to the meal, some of the young people toured the residence, a modern building with spacious lounges and pleasant single rooms, being shown around by the residents themselves.

Others visited in the lounge, and joined some of the sports-minded residents in watching the final Stanley Cup hockey playoff on television.

Following the supper the young people led the vesper service in the library that doubles as a chapel.

The service consisted of readings on the theme "Prayer", and the teens sang three folk hymns, with Debbie McCartney at the piano, and Alex MacDonald with guitar.

"Jesus, the Giver of All", "It Only Takes a Spark", and "They'll Know we are Christians by our Love" were sung. Bruce Barr played an appropriate medley of hymns on the violin as part of the service.

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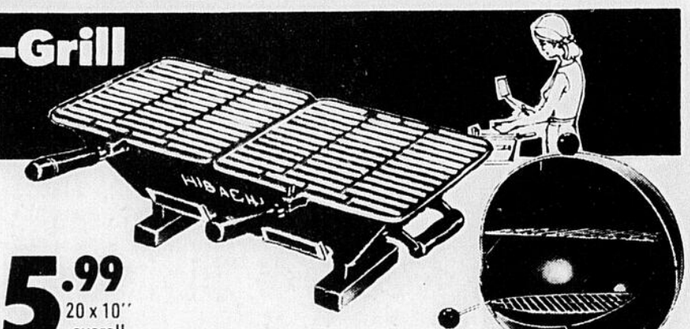
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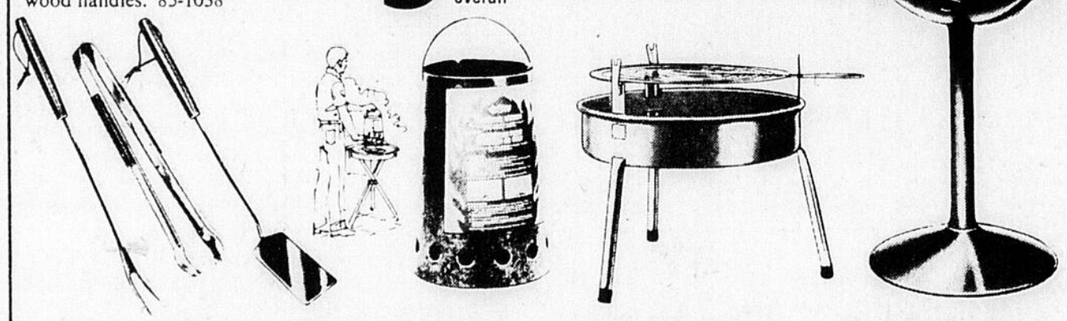
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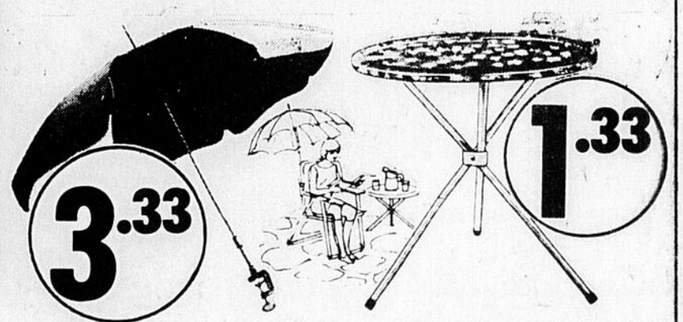


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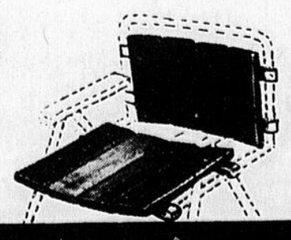
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Richard Alary se porte candidat au scrutin scolaire du 10 juin

Il semble qu'il y aura des élections scolaires au sein du quartier no 2 de la Commission Scolaire de Huntingdon. Le comissaire sortant, M. Emile Sénécal, notait dernièrement son intention de demander un autre terme. Or, cette semaine, on apprend officiellement que Me Richard Alary, de Huntingdon, sera candidat dans le quartier no 2.

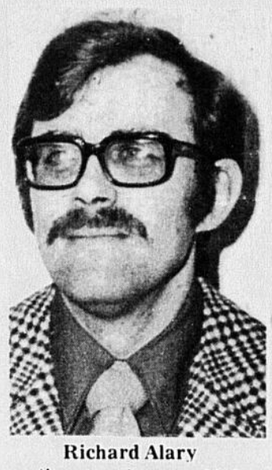
Le 3 juin prochain, ce sera la journée des nominations. Alors, si rien ne change, il y aura élection dans le quartier no 2. A date, deux candidats sont connus.

Déjà, un comité organisateur pour l'élection de Me Alary est au boulot. Ce dernier a pour thème de campagne "Prenez conscience". Ce dernier note que l'intérêt des parents et des contribuables envers le domaine scolaire fut presque inexistant. C'est pourquoi, selon Me Alary, il est temps de réagir devant cette situation, et d'y apporter des améliorations qui s'imposent.

Qui est Richard Alary:

Me Richard Alary est un jeune homme de 29 ans qui est sérieux, dynamique, responsable et actif. Il est membre des Chevaliers, de Colomb, conseil de Huntingdon, et il fut membre fondateur du Club Optimiste de Huntingdon. Actuellement, il occupe le poste de président d'éléction pour le comté de Huntingdon, et président du comité exécutif provisoire du Centre Local de Services Communautaires de Huntingdon. Il occupe depuis quelques années le poste de secrétaire trésorier de la municipalité de Huntingdon. Il a également une étude légale à Huntingdon.

Me Alary est marié à Georgette Déniger. Il fut aussi actif dans le domaine des loisirs de la ville: il occupa le poste de secrétaire de la Ligue de Baseball local, et du comité de l'Aréna Régionale.



Richard Alary

PROGRAMME: Le candidat scolaire Richard Alary présente aux électeurs un programme d'action. Les grandes lignes de ce programme se résument ainsi:

-améliorer l'information que les électeurs sont en droit de recevoir et, ce, au moyen de lettres circulaires, d'articles dans les journaux et par des soirées d'information; ce dernier mentionne qu'une société se mesure par son éducation. L'information étant en somme la base de l'éducation;

-prôner l'impeccabilité de l'enseignement des langues maternelles dans les écoles françaises et anglaises; voir dans certains cas à une sélection plus soignée des candidats;

-d'assurer l'application d'une politique permettant d'utiliser les locaux de la commission scolaire le soir par la population pour des activités sociales ou spor-

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Thelland aux enseignants de Champlain:

"Syndicalisme aliéné"

Paul-Emile Thelland, président du syndicat des enseignants du territoire de Vaudreuil, était le conférencier invité lors du dernier souper-causerie du Syndicat des Enseignants de Champlain qui eut lieu mercredi dernier au restaurant La Lanterne à Valleyfield.

Il voulut parler de l'évolution du syndicalisme des enseignants depuis sept ou huit ans, et ensuite il voulut toucher certaines de ses idées personnelles sur la façon qu'il entrevoit le réaménagement des structures syndicales dans le secteur de Vaudreuil-Soulanges et Valleyfield.

M. Thelland nota que le syndicalisme enseignant n'était pas structuré jusqu'aux années 1960. Il y a quinze années, l'enseignement était basé sur le bénévolat car il y avait plusieurs religieux; c'était en sorte un engagement dans la vocation d'enseigner. Ensuite, les gens se sont dits que le tout n'avait pas de sens.

C'était un mouvement d'implication des enseignants qui apporta le changement. Ce processus de revendication fut alors neutralisé et récupéré par un gouvernement à partir de 1965, selon ce dernier.

Le gouvernement procéda de deux façons: "C'était inquiétant pour un gouvernement de voir du monde qui s'engageait; il devait trouver un truc pour arrêter cela", de dire Thelland. Il nota ensuite qu'il y avait alors un système de compétition entre les enseignants des secteurs. Le gouvernement devait ralentir cela... d'abord en déplaçant le centre d'intérêt des gens vers le haut, pui en imposant ce déplacement même dans le milieu syndical.

Vint le bill 25, et les centres d'intérêt n'étaient plus à la portée de la main. Le tout se décidait au niveau provincial dans un mouvement tel que la CEQ, et au niveau du ministère de l'Education. Thelland traita ensuite le syndicalisme de ce style comme aliéné.

Il continue en notant que les enseignants vivent "un syndicalisme d'aliéné un syndicalisme où chacun de nous, on a besoin d'un autre pour nous sortir du pétrin, pour négocier, et c'est la Centrale qui le fait."

Thelland affirma que ce déplacement d'intérêt à un autre faisait l'affaire du gouvernement. "Le gouvernement aime cela lorsque les enseignants ne peuvent plus contrôler eux-mêmes leur situation, mais qu'il faille à tout prix référer à d'autres personnes pour se faire dépanner", de dire Thelland.

Il nota que le pouvoir de décision n'était plus au niveau local, mais surtout au provincial. On affirma que les conditions de travail étaient sous la responsabilité de spécialiste, et ceci pour tous les travailleurs. Il cita

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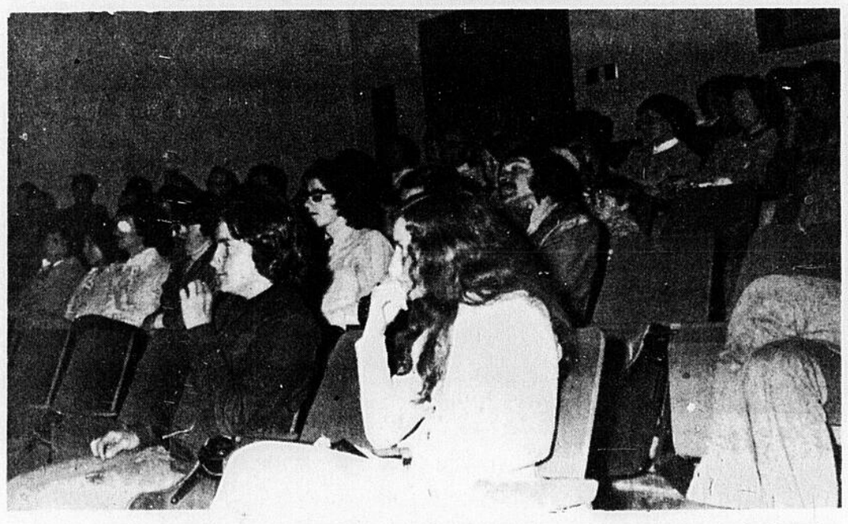


Paul-Emile Thelland

Festival Socio-Culturel



Dimanche soir, débutait officiellement le Festival Socio-Culturel au sein du secteur de Huntingdon. La première activité était la représentation de la pièce "Sonnez les matimes" de Félix Leclerc par les professeurs de l'école polyvalente Arthur Pigeon.



Une soixantaine de personnes assista à la première activité dans le cadre du festival socio-culturel du secteur de Huntingdon. La pièce de théâtre des professeurs d'Arthur Pigeon fut appréciée par ces personnes.

Picard, Saindon, Reny et Dagneau candidats

Aujourd'hui, les enseignants de tout le territoire Champlain se rendent aux urnes afin de se choisir un chef de leur syndicat.

Quatre candidats sont en lice: il s'agit de Pierre Picard, Paul Saindon, Louis Dagneau et André Reny. Le président d'élection est Jacques Robin. Il semble toutefois que le résultat ne sera connu que le premier juin prochain.

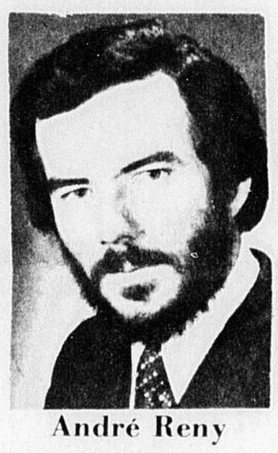
Maintenant regardons ensemble les grandes idées de chaque candidat à la présidence:

Pierre Picard, le plus connu car il provient de notre secteur à titre d'enseignant à la polyvalente Arthur Pigeon de Huntingdon, parle d'unité syndicale, soit d'une discussion entre enseignants afin de découvrir les solutions aux problèmes actuels. Ensuite, il note l'importance de primauté au domaine pédagogique: selon lui, les services pédagogiques du SEC doivent affirmer les liens d'enseignants. Il affirme, en dernier lieu, le maintien du principe de

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Pierre Picard



André Reny



Louis Dagneau



Paul Saindon

St-Anicet

Jeunes ruraux

Le Cercle des Jeunes Ruraux de St-Anicet a participé encore cette année au concours du Mérite Agricole, classe des Jeunes Ruraux. Cinq membres de ce cercle se sont rendus devant le jury à Huntingdon, jeudi le 9 mai 1974. Ce jury, composé de quatre membres compétents en la matière, a déclaré le cercle de St-Anicet gagnant régional, parmi les quatre cercles présentant un travail. Ce travail consistait à élaborer le sujet 'Les Animaux'. Les cinq représentants du Cercle se rendront à Québec vers la fin juin, pour être classés au niveau provincial. Ils seront alors en compétition avec onze autres gagnants régionaux.

Commentaires...

Pensons à l'athlète avant

La cité de Valleyfield aura, cet été, le grand honneur d'être hôte des Jeux du Québec. A première vue, le tout porte à croire que la région sud-ouest sera prête à tous les points de vue.

Depuis le tout début des jeux d'été en province, différentes cités se suivirent dans l'organisation. Chacune d'elles tentait de faire mieux que la précédente, en somme apporter quelque chose de nouveau.

Quelle est la valeur réelle des Jeux du Québec? C'est une question que l'on doit se demander honnêtement. Au point de vue récréatif, c'est la meilleure occasion pour une ville ou un secteur de se transformer techniquement: on se donne par le biais des Jeux toutes les facilités récéatives voulues depuis longtemps. Au point de vue organisation, chaque ville hôtesse trouve à se lancer dans une bataille contre les hôtes prédécesseurs. La ville des Jeux espère faire mieux que la précédente sous tous les aspects, tant monétaire que publicitaire.

D'autres points qu'il faut regarder pour examiner la réelle valeur des Jeux peuvent nous expliquer davantage la comédie de toute cette affaire. Au point de vue financier des Jeux, on organise des soirées bénéfices à un tel coût que le peuple ordinaire ne peut y participer; ensuite, on appelle cela les Jeux des Québécois. L'apport financier des autorités gouvernementales semble imposant, mais leur vrai travail n'est aucunement respecté.

Un aspect majeur est certes l'athlète, lui-même. On l'oublie royalement pendant près de neuf mois dans l'année. On pense surtout à l'organisation des Jeux et non aux besoins de l'athlète. On se sert de lui lors de certaines conférences de presse pour démontrer le talent de chez-nous... et ensuite on l'oublie encore. Les organisateurs veulent que les Jeux deviennent un 'show' monumental, et ils veulent démontrer également que leur organisation fut certes meilleure que les sites précédents. Au tour des Jeux, on crée une image publicitaire gigantesque de l'argent; on parle beaucoup des commanditaires, et certaines personnes ayant un commerce participent à ces soirées bénéfices pour son orgueil personnel, mais on peut douter de son apport réel aux Jeux.

Au point de vue des athlètes, on les oublie, mais on pense à la commercialité des Jeux. On part des olympiades scolaires pour créer une équipe représentative de la région.

Depuis leur existence, les Jeux n'ont rien apporté à l'athlète québécois, car les moyens principaux ne sont pas mis à sa disposition. Des structures de perfectionnement de l'athlète existent-elles? Il semble que non....Seulement quelques associations pour certaines disciplines sont déjà formées dans la région. On pense entre autre au volleyball et basketball... Si les Jeux étaient vraiment axés sur l'athlète, chaque région devrait avoir des associations pour chaque discipline. Alors, l'aspect de l'athlète ne serait pas oublié ou négligé.

Le problème va encore plus loin que cela. Il faut regarder le système d'éducation qui ne prévoit en rien dans le domaine athlétique. Leur politique semble inexistante. Pourquoi apprendre des mathématiques pendant 'x' années, lorsqu'il manque réellement l'aspect numéro un un de la vie, soit la bonne condition physique; en somme, c'est un domaine prioritaire sur toute la ligne. Des heures obligatoires d'éducation physique à chaque semaine pour tous est un premier pas vers une meilleure organisation athlétique.

Il semble qu'avant d'avoir pensé aux Jeux Commerciaux du Québec, on aurait dû planifier l'enseignement, pour ensuite planifier les régions, et le tout centré sur l'athlète, et non sur un aspect commercial et monétaire.

Ormstown attend de jouer sa première joute

par **Jean-Louis Martin**

Dernièrement, La Gazette annonçait officiellement la rentrée de la municipalité d'Ormstown au sein de la Ligue de Baseball Bo-Chato du Sud-Ouest.

En effet, Ormstown présente maintenant deux clubs inter-cité, un de catégorie PeeWee et l'autre de catégorie Bantam.

En ce qui concerne le PeeWee, Pierre Roy est l'instructeur. Les Joueurs de cette équipe sont Guy Furey, Michel Dandurand, Doug McKenney, Bob Barrington, Jeff Bisson, Roger Vaillancourt, Daniel Lepage, Michel Lepage, Rendy Duncan, Allan Duncan, Yves Bergevin, Pierre Côté, John Stuart, Brian Stuart, Roger Schinck, Guy Léveillée et Luc Guérin. Selon M. Roy, l'état du terrain est actuellement affreux; la pluie n'aida pas.

Voici les joutes disputées ou non du Ormstown à date: 19 mai, Ormstown à Valleyfield, remise; 20 mai, Ormstown à Melocheville, remise; 22 mai, Mercier à Ormstown, remise; 24 mai, Ormstown à Mercier, remise; 25 mai, Valleyfield à Ormstown, remise. Le 29 mai, Ste-Martine visitera Ormstown, et le 1er juin Melocheville sera à Ormstown.

Maintenant la catégorie Bantam: Martial Duquette est l'instructeur responsable. Eliodore Duquette et Gérard Dandurand sont ses assistants. Les joueurs de l'équipe sont Gilles Usereault, Serge Dandurand, Claude Duquette, Daniel Dandurand, Claude Ouimet, Alain Dupras, Pierre Cardinal, Noël Lefebvre, Pierre Duquette, Kenny Brunet, Sylvain Dandurand, Bernard Guérin et Moise Beaudin.

Voici les joutes annullées à date: Ormstown à Chateauguay, le 18 mai, remise; le 19 mai, Beauharnois à Ormstown, remise; et le 27 mai, Melocheville à Ormstown, remise.

Le 29 mai, le Bantam d'Ormstown jouera contre le Chateauguay, et le 30 contre le Melocheville.

Ste-Barbe: Accident

Une collision entre deux véhicules survint sur la route 3, près de l'intersection 236, à Ste-Barbe, le 24 mai dernier vers les 8 :30 heures.

Ernest Lucu, 19 ans de Huntingdon, conduisait une Chrysler '64, et Denis Arcoite, 23 ans de St-Anicet, conduisait une Plymouth '71. Ce dernier fut blessé légèrement, et il fut conduit à la Barrie Memorial Hospital d'Ormstown afin de recevoir les premiers soins. Les deux autos reçurent des dommages de $500 et plus.

L'agent Jean Labonté, du détachement de Huntingdon de la Sûreté du Québec, fit les constatations d'usage.

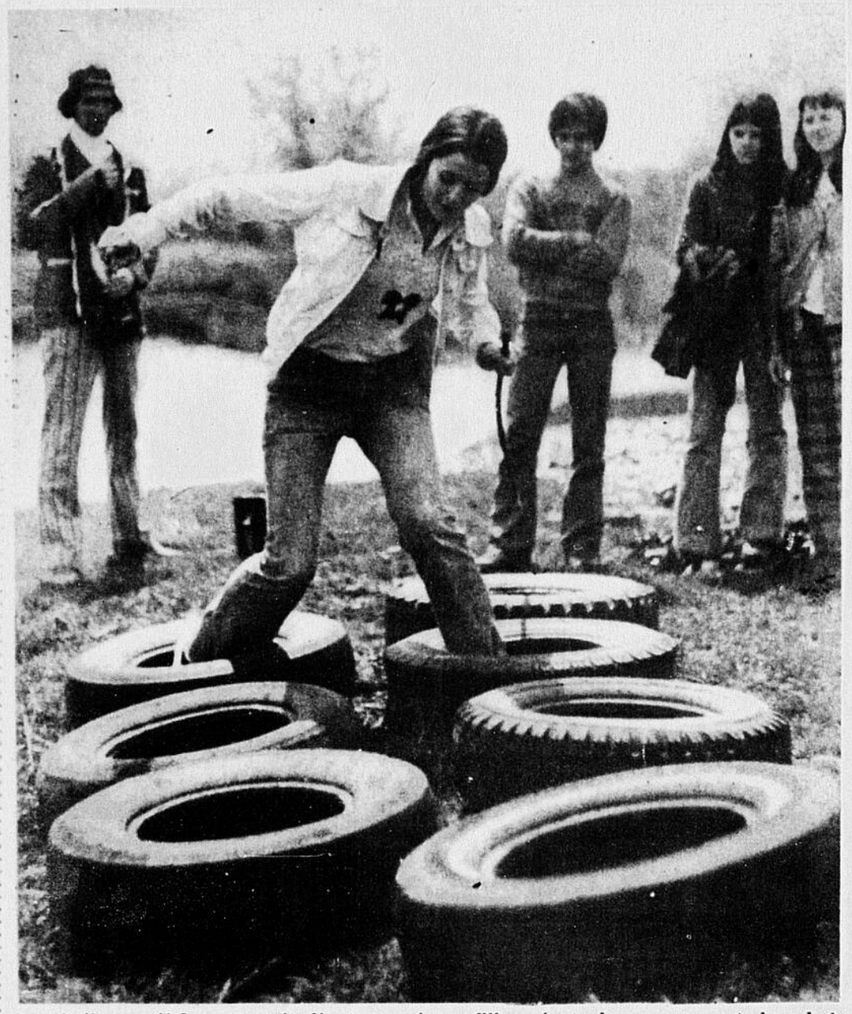
Les Olympiades d'Arthur Pigeon



Richard Latulipe lance le javelot. C'était une des nombreuses scènes du genre lors des olympiades de l'école Arthur Pigeon qui eurent lieu vendredi, lundi et mardi derniers. Des résultats seront donnés par La Gazette la semaine prochaine.

Arthur Pigeon en stage

Voici d'autres photos du stage en plein air de l'école polyvalente Arthur Pigeon de Huntingdon qui eut lieu dernièrement au Camp Digue-Don-daine, tout près de Valleyfield. Même si la température ne fut pas toujours clémente, le stage s'avéra un succès car la participation étudiante fut intéressante.



Sous l'eil attentif des autres étudiants, une jeune fille exécute des mouvements lors de la piste d'hébertisme. Le tout était constitué de plusieurs trajets, donc la course des pneus.



L'activité camping-canotage, qui fut très contreversé, démarre. Le tout eut lieu sans aucune ennui majeur. Les étudiants qui participèrent furent heureux de l'expérience.



Dans le cadre de l'activité d'hébertisme, cette étudiante transporte une bûche de peine et misère.

Collision de deux autos

Une collision entre deux automobiles survenue sur la route no 3 à St-Anicet samedi dernier fut le résultat de plus de $600 de dommages.

Les deux véhicules impliquées étaient conduits par Léonard Latulipe, une Chevrolet '65, et Yvan Latreille de Cazaville dans une Toyota '72. L'auto de M. Latulipe ne reçut que $100 de dommages, tandis que celui de M. Latreille reçut des dommages de plus de $500 L'agent Labonté, du détachement de Huntingdon de la Sûreté du Québec, fit les constatations d'usage.

Demandez au service de Sécurité aquatique de la Croix-Rouge où se donnent des cours de sécurité pour petites embarcations.

Fêtes du Centenaire

Dans le cadre des Fêtes du Centenaire, le club d'Administration industrielle de Valleyfield, responsable des activités du mois de juin 1974, se prépare à commencer très bientôt, soit le 6 juin, ses fêtes intensives sous le slogan: 'Allons-y donc!'

Le mois de juin, au cours duquel on rendra hommage à l'industrie, aux commerces et aux professions sous le thème de 100 ans de progrès, permettra de souligner, notamment, le rôle qu'a joué la technique mise au service de l'homme

Conférence Nationale

Les 6, 7 et 8 juin, se tiendra à Valleyfield, pour la première fois dans les annales de la ville, la Conférence nationale des Clubs d'administration industrielle du Canada qui regroupent au-delà de 5,000 membres de Vancouver à Halifax.

Cette conférence, qui en est à sa 29e édition, amènera chez-nous plus de 500 congressistes du Canada entier, qui participeront à un séminar sur un thème jamais encore exploité, soit 'production et mise en marché.'

Visites de Nos Industries

Du 10 au 15 juin, nos industries ouvriront grandes leurs portes à la population toute entière afin de nous faire connaître leurs opérations. Ces visites nous permettront de réaliser tout ce qui se fabrique chez-nous, tout en nous permettant de nous familiariser avec les différents procédés de fabrication. Le programme des visites sera publié dans une prochaine édition.

Defilé de Modes

Un défilé de modes unique en son genre aura lieu le 16 juin prochain au Cégep régional de Valleyfield. Ce défilé est organisé par le C.A.I.C., en collaboration avec la compagnie Dominion Textile Limitée. Présenté en collaboration avec des mannequins professionnels, ce défilé se tient dans les plus grandes villes du Canada et nous est offert en primeur cette année à Valleyfield, à l'occasion du Centenaire et des fêtes intensives de juin.

Deux représentations seulement seront données et les billets seront en vente dès cette semaine dans la plupart des industries et commerces. Allons-y donc!

Exposition Industrielle et Commerciale

Les C.A.I.C. présentent de plus, une exposition industrielle et commerciale à l'aréna locale. du 19 au 23 juin. Cette exposition, qui débutera par une parade dans les rues de la ville, le 19 juin, sera unique; des kiosques illustreront les 100 ans de progrès au sein de nos industries. Plusieurs y retrouveront des souvenirs du début de nos industries et commerces et tous pourront constater l'immense progrès apporté par les techniques modernes. Au delà de 60 kiosques pourront être visités et des spectacles variés seront présentés gratuitement durant la durée de l'exposition. Les enfants pourront aussi y prendre part, car des attractions spéciales ont été prévues pour eux. Plusieurs autres surprises vous y attendent; surveillez votre journal pour les détails à venir. Allons-y donc!

Enfant heurté

Lloyd Ling, 6 ans, fils de M. William Ling de la Concession Irlandaise à Howick, fut heurté par une automobile vers les 17 heures vendredi dernier.

Le jeune garçon fut transporté à l'Hôpital Barrie Memorial d'Ormstown, et il put retourner chez lui après des traitements. L'auto était conduite par Altheda Tremblay de Ville d'Anjou.

La piste de course mise en vente

La piste de course au terrain de l'exposition de Huntingdon est en vente. C'est en effet ce qui fut décidé lors d'une rencontre de la Société d'Agriculture de Huntingdon qui eut lieu la semaine dernière.

Un seul membre vota contre ce projet, et il s'agit de M. David McCoy. Le seul membre à ne pas avoir noté sur cette question était Gerry Dumouchel. Le tout avec une très bonne raison, car il est le détenteur d'un emprunt à la piste d'un montant de $10,000. Il fut compris que ce dernier était empressé de recevoir son argent.

Il semble que l'avenir de ce site serait l'aménagement eventuele d'un complexe domiciliaire.

M. McCoy nota au journal que cette propriété était un atout précieux pour la Société d'Agriculture. Toutefois, des appels d'offres seront demandés d'ici peu pour la vente de ce site. L'utilisation de la piste de course ne fut pas au plus haut degré depuis les dernières années. L'année dernière, cette piste fut utilisée pour une seule journée.

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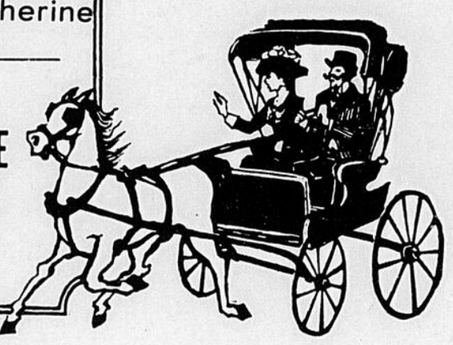
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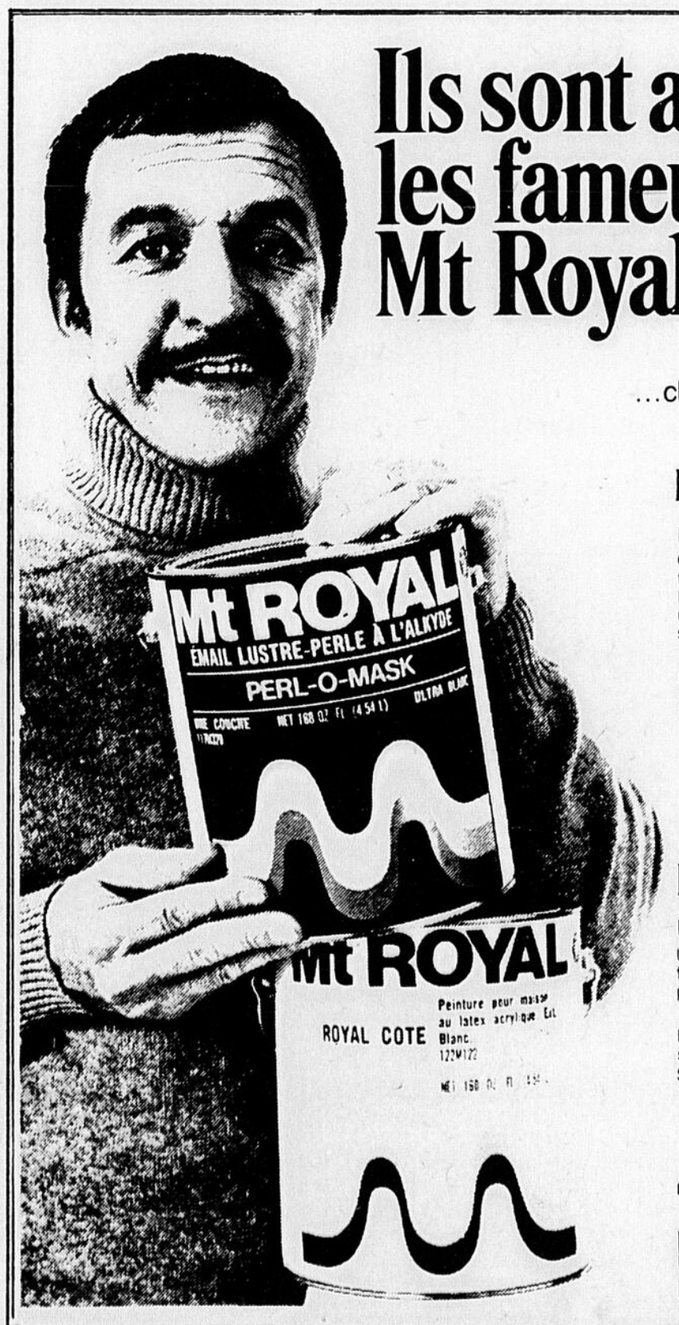
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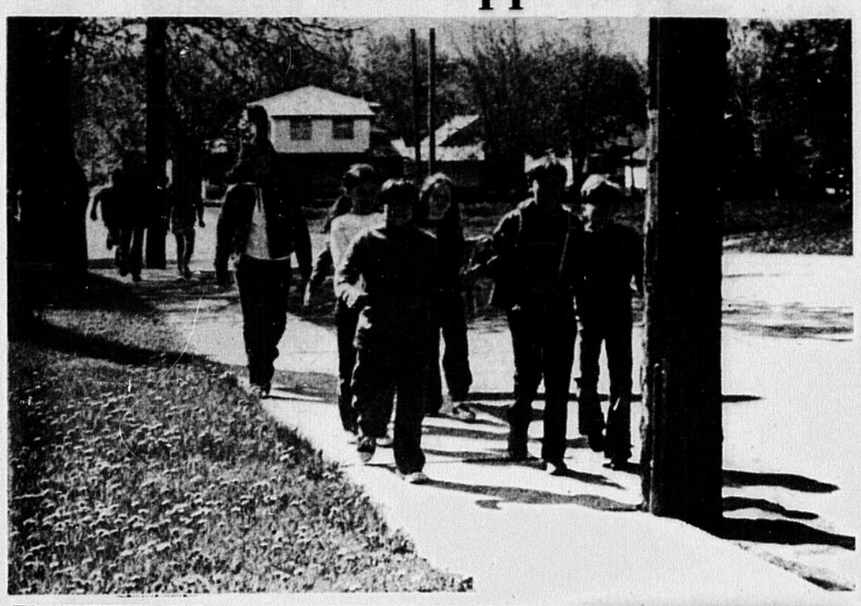
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Samedi, le 25 mai dernier, 37 jeunes avec trois professeurs de l'école st-Joseph de HHuntingdon firent une marche de dix milles afin d'amasser des fonds qui seront divisés entre l'église St-Joseph de JHuntingdon et l'église St-Patrice de Herdman. Les trois professeurs étaient Mme Gérald Brisebois, Mona Doherty et Isabelle Smith. Ces derniers quittèrent l'école St-Joseph vers les 9:45 heures, empruntèrent la rue Cleyn pour ensuite prendre le chemin Connaught. Les jeunes s'arrêtèrent à la résidence de Mary Sherry sur la route 4 pour des rafraichissements. Tout le monde était de retour à l'école vers les 13:30 heures, quelque peu fatigué mais très content de la tournure des événements. Des remerciements spéciaux doivent être notés à la Sûreté Municipale de Huntingdon et à la Sûreté du Québec pour leur merveilleuse coopération. On doit aussi remercier Denis Frédérick du Restaurant Le Rendez-Vous pour les liqueurs douces. (Photo La Gazette--Cyril Alary).

Fraser se prononce contre le projet de loi 22

La semaine dernière, le député de la circonscription de Huntingdon, Ken Fraser, fit certaines déclarations concernant la loi 22 sur la langue officielle au Québec.

Le début des propos contre la loi 22 débuta lorsque trois députés anglophones du Parti Libéral firent des déclarations mardi le 21 mai dernier. Il s'agit de Ken Fraser de Huntingdon, de Georges Springate de Ste-Anne, et John Ciaccia de Mont-Royal.

Pour sa part, Ken Fraser déclarait qu'il votera contre le projet de loi en deuxième et dernière lecture parce qu'il s'agit, selon lui, d'une loi oppressive.

Ces trois députés s'abstenaient de voter en première lecture. Il faut noter que le député Fraser provient d'un comté à majorité francophone maintenant.

Ensuite vint une autre déclaration du député Fraser concernant le projet de loi 22. Selon ce dernier, ce projet de loi lui rappelle les débuts du régime nazi "où l'on a commencé par empêcher les Juifs d'aller à l'école".. Il aurait déclaraé également que "d'être opprimé ou de se sentir opprimé", c'était la même chose.

Toutefois, ce projet de loi fut contesté par le Parti Québécois car le 22 présente très peu de différences avec le bill 63. Plusieurs organismes, tels que l'association des professeurs de français, s'opposent à ce projet de loi.

La discussion sera forte, et les débats intéressants dans les semaines à venir. La situation sera à surveiller avec intérêt.

Budget '74
Santé économique

Dans son discours du budget 1974, présenté aux Communes le 6 mai dernier, le ministre des Finances, John Turner, entrevoit, pour le Canada, un avenir économique prometteur. 'Nous connaissons une prospérité presque sans précédent dans notre histoire. La croissance de la production, de l'emploi et du revenu réel est supérieur à celle de presque tous les autres pays industrialisés.

Tournoi de golf

Le tournoi de golf de l'Association Diocésaine des Commissions Scolaires du diocèse de Valleyfield aura lieu le 19 juin prochain au terrain du club de golf de Valleyfield. Il y aura également une soirée sociale pour clôturer la soirée.

Le tout commencera vers les 8 heures du matin. Le prix des billets est de $10.00 pour le golf et le souper. Tous les commissaires de la région s'y rendront, en plus des nombreux invités. Les organisateurs sont Jean-Paul Leblanc, Lucien Beauchamp, Claude Thauvette, André Dorais, Raymond Bertrand et André Lemay.

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Deux fins de semaine de Régates

La 36ème édition des Régates Internationales de Valleyfield se tiendra cette année au cours de deux fins de semaine, soit les 6-7 et 13-14 juillet 1974.

C'est ce qu'annonçait dernièrement le comité organisateur de cet événement annuel à Salaberry de Valleyfield; les amateurs en auront pour leur argent alors que les meilleurs coureurs "inboard" du Québec, du Canada et des Etats-Unis pourront se partager des bourses pour un montant total de plus de $19,000.00 au cours de ces deux fins de semaine.

Le comité organisateur se compose de MM. Roger Laurin, commodore; Jacques Perron, directeur responsable; Roger Sauvé, conseiller spécial; Claude Langevin, finances; Robert "Bob" Théôrêt, secrétaire des courses; Fernand Lavoie, activités sociales; Serge Rhéaume, publicité.

Déjà les préparatifs vont bon train et les comités responsables ont déjà commencé leur travail de longue haleine pour donner encore cette année un spectacle des plus professionnels sur le parcours "à records" de la Baie St-François.

On peut s'attendre que la participation des coureurs et de la population campivalencienne sera accrue en ce Centenaire.

D'ici juillet, la fièvre des Régates s'emparera des amateurs pour se concrétiser lors des deux fins de semaine "inboard" seulement, les 6-7 et 13-14 juillet 1974.

Collision

Vers les 15:55 heures dimanche, le 19 mai, une collision entre deux véhicules survint sur la route no 3 à Ste-Barbe. Gisèle Amesse de Valleyfield conduisait une Chevrolet '68, et son auto reçut entré $100 et $200 de dommages, tandis que la Mustang '71 conduite par Jacques Moise de St-Antoine-Abbé eut plus de $500 de dommages.

Il est question de l'agriculture

Dernièrement, on apprenait par la voix des grands quotidiens que l'Union des Producteurs Agricoles de la province de Québec se rendra devant le cabinet du premier ministre Robert Bourassa afin de plaider sa cause.

L'organisation syndicale des agriculteurs du Québec semble décidée à prendre les moyens nécessaires pour se faire écouter des autorités provinciales. Le ministre Toupin eut peine et misère à faire accepter certaines grandes lignes de son programme lors de la dernière présentation du budget.

Cette rencontre se ferait en juin, semble-t-il. Paul Couture, président de l'UPA, notait les difficultés de cette industrie, et qu'une discussion sérieuse sur tous les problèmes pourrait aider en somme la cause de l'agriculture.

L'UPA aurait voulu que le budget ministériel soit de l'ordre de $150 millions afin de réaliser les programmes prioritaires.

Il faut se demander si les autorités gouvernementales écouteront les producteurs agricoles de la province dans leurs revendications. On se demande si on veut complètement délaisser le domaine agricole au Québec. Ce sont des questions qui exigent des réponses.

Concernant l'agriculture au sein du secteur de Huntingdon, on note que plusieurs fermes se vendent à chaque année. Plusieurs agriculteurs quittent la ferme. Or, les libéraux provinciaux seront en congrès au mois de juin au sein de toute notre région. Toutefois, au programme des discussions, il n'est pas question du tout de parler de ce problème majeur qui touche toute la province. Il est dommage de constater cette situation malheureuse sous tous les points de vue. L'agriculture est en perte de vitesse, car les agriculteurs quittent les fermes et la relève est rendue très difficile.

à la CTRS

Le ministère des Transports vient d'accorder une subvention pour couvrir une partie des coûts de l'étude de transport sur la Rive Sud de Montréal qui fut commencée récemment pour le compte de la Commission de Transport de la Rive Sud. Selon monsieur Berthiaume, le montant de la subvention se chiffre à $62,500 soit plus de 75% du montant global.

Cette étude a pour but de déterminer les besoins des usagers, de même que l'élaboration d'un plan de transport en commun pour les municipalités de Boucherville, Longueuil, Saint-Lambert, Saint-Hubert, Ville Lemoyne, Notre-Dame, Brossard et Greenfield Park.

Les données, accumulées par cette étude, serviront également à l'étude de transport intermodal annoncée par monsieur Berthiaume, le 10 avril dernier, et qui englobera le territoire de la C.T.R.S. et s'étendra au moins jusqu'aux limites incluses des villes de Saint-Hyacinthe, Saint-Jean et Valleyfield.

L'approche de ces deux études veut que l'on puisse solutionner, à court terme et à long terme, les problèmes du transport sur la Rive Sud, en prenant les mesures qui s'imposent au fur et à mesure que les données de enquêtes seront disponibles.

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Des représentants des Modeleurs Marins seront également présents. Toute la population est invitée à venir voir cette démonstration qui saura vous enchanter. Les Régates de Huntingdon s'en viennent à grands pas.

le Midget

Le 21 mai dernier, le Midget de Huntingdon remportait une première victoire au premier de match disputé cette saison. Cette victoire fut au compte de 1 à 0 sur le Ste-Martine.

Le lanceur débutant était Raymond Roy, et il fut sensationnel. Bob "Kicker" Bateman vint en relève de Roy à la septième manche pour se mériter la victoire. Il a fallu huit manches pour décider du résultat de cette joute à Ste-Martine.

Le seul point du match fut produit par Bob Bateman avec un double, faisant compter Denis Dumas du premier but. Le Huntingdon joua merveilleusement à la défensive.

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Cette assemblée aura lieu le 6 juin 1974, à 7 h.30 p.m. à la salle du restaurant Aux Rapides, 80 Bord de l'eau, Grande-Ile, Valleyfield.

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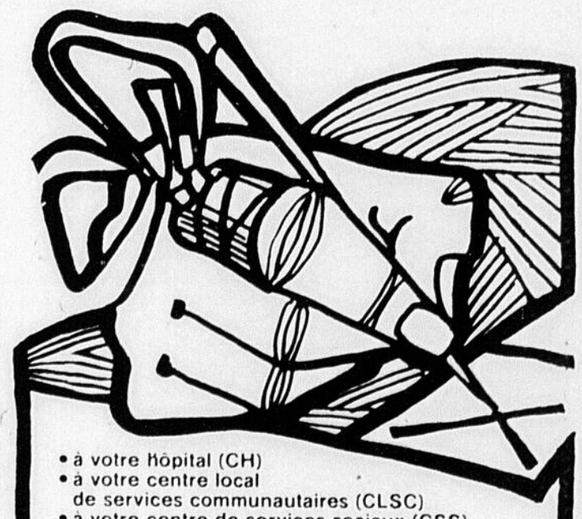
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cher des spécialistes de premier ordre, de dire le directeur général Alphonse Caron.

On renouvela toutefois l'entente avec la Régionale pour l'anglais.

La Commission Scolaire devra engager une dizaine de professeurs pour la prochaine année scolaire; les postes seront ouverts prochainement par la voie des journaux.

Un contrat d'engagement avec l'évêché pour les services de Bruno Gaboury pour la pastorale scolaire fut adopté.

On note que les bureaux administratifs de la Commission Scolaire de Huntingdon seront fermés du 19 juillet au 5 août cette année.

Empire TV de Huntingdon reçut le contrat de peinture par la locale; il s'agit de 300 gallons approximativement, et la marque de la peinture est Denolt. Egalement une

Lors de la dernière rencontre de la Commission Scolaire de Huntingdon, certaines ententes de service avec la Régionale Salaberry furent discontinuées suite aux décisions du comité exécutif.

En ce qui concerne le conseiller pédagogique en français on décida de ne plus continuer l'entente mais plutôt d'assurer de l'animation au point de vue local. Henri Longpré consacrera alors trente journées à la Commission Scolaire de Huntingdon dans la politique de l'apprentissage de la lecture.

Pour ce qui est de l'éducation physique, le contrat d'entente avec la Régionale fut également discontinué. L'argent dont la locale dispose servira à l'engagement à temps partiel d'une personne qui verra à hausser le niveau de l'éducation physique au sein du territoire. On ira chertrentaine de soumissionnaires se virent donner des commandes pour du mobilier scolaire.

Une entente avec le secteur scolaire d'Ormstown est intervenue en ce qui concerne les étudiants protestants qui fréquentent des écoles françaises du territoire de la locale.

Des postes seront ouverts pour le titre de responsables aux écoles de St-Louis et de St-Stanislas. Ces derniers joueront un rôle pour les occasions où le principal ne peut être présent à l'école. Un montant de $700 supplémentaire est versé pour ces fins.

Loisirs de Ste-Agnès

Un tournoi de pool fut organisé par le restaurant Beauchamp la semaine dernière. Dans la classe A, le gagnant fut Kenneth Leblanc.

Dans la classe B, Christian Vallée remportait la victoire. Les trophées furent remis aux gagnants, gracieuseté du restaurant Beauchamp.

Le cercle de Loisirs de Ste-Agnès annonce que, mardi dernier, les travaux débutaient sur leur futur terrain de balle. La machinerie lourde est déjà au travail.

Syndicalisme

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l'exemple du dernier décret et du chapitre 5. Les relations de travail, selon Thelland, sont la responsabilité de quelques centaines de personnes au Québec alors que ça devrait la responsabilité des 70,000. Le gouvernement amena ensuite les gens à ne plus s'occuper de leurs problèmes.

Thelland nota que le syndicalisme d'aliéné devait changer. Il fait mention qu'il n'est pas nécessaire d'être 70,000 pour gagner une bataille.

Il affirma qu'il faudrait arrêter de vivre des structures aliénantes donnant aux autres le devoir de régler les problèmes. Il nota qu'il faudrait revenir au dynanisme du début de fondation du syndicat. "Amener du monde à régler leur problème dans une école n'est pas facile", de dire Thelland, et même dans leur quotidienneté. Même s'il y eut des grèves générales, Thelland ne croit pas que le syndicalisme s'est grandi.

A titre de solution, Thelland mentionna qu'il s'agissait de débarrasser les gens de ce réflexe d'aliénation. C'est de

Richard Alary

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tives: il note que ces locaux furent payés avec les taxes scolaires des contribuables;

-encourager les activités étudiantes au sein des écoles (pièces de théâtre, ciné-club, concours et compétitions inter-scolaires, etc...)

-améliorer et organiser des journées d'information pour les parents au sein de chacune des écoles; expositions de toute sorte, permetre aux parents de voir leurs jeunes à l'oeuvre, et de vivre une journée d'étudiant;

-améliorer les relations entre les professeurs, les commissaires, les parents et la direction scolaire, en essayant de rayer les préjugés qui semblent persister, afin que l'atmosphère soit plus humaine; la bonne volonté de chacun et l'information donnée à tous améliorent cette situation.

C'étaient les grandes lignes du programme électoral de Me Richard Alary.

trouver un contrat de travail simple afin que toute personne puisse le comprendre facilement. Ceci serait une mesure de sécurité pour le travailleur vis-à-vis l'employeur.

Aussi, il s'agit, selon Thelland, de donner des structures syndicales de favoriser les décisions locales au niveau d'un problème dans une école au lieu de les déplacer à un autre niveau.

Thelland est vice-président de la Centrale, et il fait appel à un pouvoir décisionnel des secteurs avant d'apporter cela au niveau provincial.

au baseball

Denis Racine devint le nouveau directeur de la ligue locale pour le Mosquito. On sait que Cyril Alary occupe le poste de directeur et gérant général pour la formation inter-cité mosquito. René Daigneault se vit offrir le poste de trésorier, et immédiatement il prit en main le travail.

Tournoi de pêche à Ste-Barbe

Un tournoi de pêche débutait samedi dernier, le 25 mai, et il se poursuivra jusqu'au premier juin. Le tout se déroule à Ste-Barbe.

Le premier juin, ce sera la journée de la remise des trophées à la salle municipale de cet endroit. Il y aura également une soirée dansante.

La municipalité de Ste-Barbe compte maintenant deux clubs de balle-lente affiliés à la ligue de St-Stanislas. Les deux clubs sont l'Hotel La Villa et le Bar Salon Chez Tex. Ce dernier remporta la victoire contre la CIL dernièrement.

Le cercle de loisirs de Ste-Barbe donne à titre d'information que tous les soirs à compter de 20 heures il y a des activités d'art plastiques pour les enfants de 6 à 11 ans.

Le cercle annonce également que l'ouverture du terrain de balle se fera dans deux semaines, après que le tout sera aménagé.

Le Festival se continue

Dans le cadre du Festival Culturel du secteur de Huntingdon nous aurons la participation de Anna-Marie Laberge à la soirée musicale qui aura lieu mardi le 4 juin prochain à compter de 8:30 p.m. à l'école polyvalente Arthur Pigeon.

Native de Huntingdon, elle a commencé ses études musicales à l'âge de cinq ans chez les religieuses de la Congrégation de Notre-Dame. En 1966, elle entre au Conservatoire de Musique de la Province de Québec où elle poursuit encore des études en Histoire de la Musique et Musicologie avec Andrée Desautels.

Elle est surtout connue à Huntingdon comme chanteuse. Elle dirige une chorale d'enfants à l'église St-Joseph depuis plus de quatre ans. De plus elle a participé à plusieurs "services oecuméniques" organisés par les différentes églises protestantes de Huntingdon.

C'est sa première expérience comme chanteuse sur une scène. Le 4 juin prochain elle nous offrira un programme de chansons empruntées au répertoire de Gilbert Bécaud, Jacques Brel, Pétula Clark, Christine Chartrand, etc. Il y aura aussi quelques chansons en anglais. Elle sera accompagnée par Mlle Michèle Archambault, pianiste, native de Valleyfield et professeur de musique à l'école Arthur Pigeon.

Il faut noter que, le 29 mai; à l'auditorium de l'école Arthur Pigeon, il y aura un spectacle d'expression corporelle préparé et réalisé par un groupe d'étudiants à compter de 8:30 heures. Le coût est de .50 sous et des billets sont en vente à la Caisse Populaire et au Bisson Sundries.

Le 29 mai: il y aura une exposition des travaux effectués par un groupe local ayant travaillé avec le service de l'Education Permanente à la salle des loisirs de Cazaville à compter de midi.

Le 30 mai: ce sera le spectacle de variétés présenté avec des groupes et individus de la région en chant et musique à 8:30 heures à l'auditorium de la polyvalente.

Le 31 mai: il y aura salon des activités locales au tymnase de l'école Notre-Dame de Huntingdon, il s'agit d'une exposition de 25 kiosques dont les exposants sont les groupes oeuvrant pour le développement communautaire de la région de Huntingdon; ceci se déroulera également le 1er et 2 juin.

Le 4 juin: il y aura concert mettant en vedette des jeunes de Huntingdon dont le talent et la réputation sont déjà établis; on pourra voir Camille Frédérick au piano, et Anne-Marie Laberge au chant accompagnée de Michèle Archambeault au piano; le tout aura lieu à la polyvalente à compter de 8 :30 heures.

Le Cercle des Jeunes Ruraux de St-Anicet invite la population à une assemblée d'étable chez M. Réal Léger, à Ste-Agnès à 8:30 heures, vendredi soir le 31 mai 1974. Cette soirée est organisée dans le cadre du festival culturel. Bienvenue à tous.

Accident

Un accident de la route impliquant un seul véhicule eut lieu sur le chemin Front Ridge, dans la municipalité de Godmanchester, le 24 mai dernier vers les 7:25 heures.

Keith Hurlbert, de Lestowel, Ont., conduisait un camion remorque Chevrolet '73. Des dommages de $500 et plus furent occasionnés au camion. L'accident survint lorsque ce dernier rencontra une auto zigzaguant dans le chemin. Voulant l'éviter, il prit le fossé.

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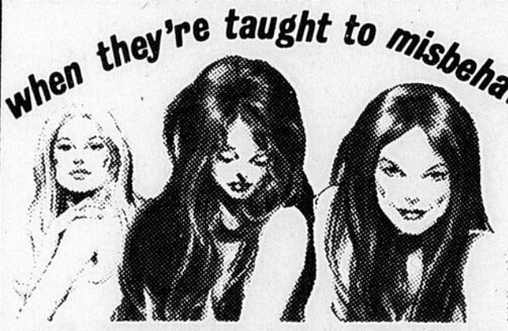
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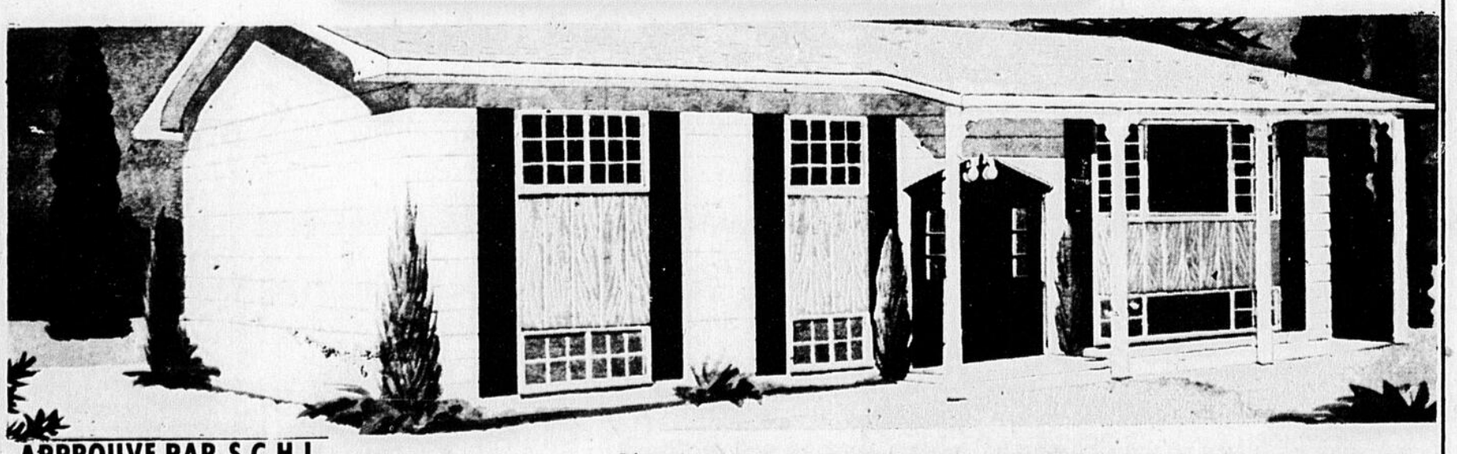
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Bravo Andrews, nous partageons ton bonheur! Heureux séjour aux Bahamas.

Loisirs de Port Lewis

Le Cercle des Loisirs de Port Lewis souhaite ses meilleurs voeux de bonheur à l'occasion du mariage de Mlle Hélène Chrétien, fille du président du cercle. Un shower aura lieu en son honneur le premier juin à l'hôtel Lake View Inn.

Remerciements

La famille de feu Mme Joseph Duval désire exprimer ses sincères remerciements aux parents, amis et voisins pour offrandes de messes, pour les belles couronnes de fleurs, dons à sa mémoire, gestes de bonté et cartes de sympathie, à l'occasion de notre récent deuil à la suite de la perte d'une mère très chère. Tout fut grandement apprécié.

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Région Sud de Montréal (6-C)

AVIS

Est par les présentes donné toutes les personnes majeures, ayant bénéfice de services de l'hopital du Compté de Huntingdon durant la période s'etendant de mai 1971 à mai 1973 qu'elles pourront participer à l'élection de 2 membres du conseil d'administration au cours d'une assemblée qui se tiendra le 18 juin, 1974 à 20h.00 à la Salle Paroissiale, rue York, Huntingdon.

Les formules requises pour les mises en nomination sont délivrées par le directeur général de l'établissement et devront lui être retournées avant le 7 juin, 1974 à l'adresse suivante:

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A moins de changement, l'assemblée d'élection se tiendra à la date, à l'heure et au lieu ci-haut mentionnés sans autre avis.

Les bicyclettes en rodéo samedi

Le deuxième rodéo de bicyclette de Huntingdon aura lieu samedi à la Huntingdon Academy. Le tout débutera vers les 9:45 heures a.m.

Cet événement fait appel à la participation de tous les jeunes de Huntingdon, et est organisé par la Sûreté Municipale de Huntingdon et la Sûreté du Québec avec la coopération du principal de l'Academy, David Daoust.

Au sein du rodéo, on y fait l'inspection des bicyclettes, et plusieurs épreuves d'habileté et d'adresse se dérouleront.

L'an dernier, 113 jeunes y participèrent, et cette année, les organisateurs souhaitent dépasser ce nombre. Il y aura des certificats pour chaque participant notant dans quelle catégorie d'adresse il se trouve. Les catégories sont Débutant (0-59 points), Intermédiare (60-84 points) et Expert (84-100 points).

Une section de la rue King sera fermée en face de l'Academy pour cette fin. Six policiers seront présents pour aider à l'inspection des bicyclettes.

Selon certains organisateurs, cet événement va promouvoir l'éducation des jeunes quant à la sécurité en bicyclette.

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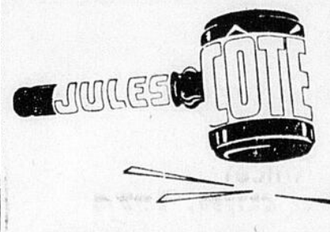
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AVIS
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La "Huntingdon Agricultural Society, Division A" recevra jusqu'à 1930 hrs., le 20 juin, 1974, des offres d'achat pour la propriété connue comme la Piste de courses touchant la Route 52 à environ 2000 pieds de la limite sud de la Ville de Huntingdon et comprenant approximativement 600,000 pieds carrés [600 pieds de façade sur la Route 52] et se trouvant dans la Municipalité de Hinchinbrooke comté Huntingdon, plan officiel et livre de référence. Seulement des soumissions sous pli cacheté et indiquant correctement les contenu et adresse seront acceptées et reçues au Bureau du Comté le jeudi, 23 juin 1974 entre 1930 et 2000 hrs., ou par lettre enregistrée adressée au "Huntingdon Agricultural Society, Division A" C.P. 947, Huntingdon, Québec.
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T.W. Brooks
Secretaire-Trésorier.

ELECTION
AU
CONSEIL D'ADMINISTRATION DU
CENTRE HOSPITALIER
BARRIE MEMORIAL
Région SUD de Montréal (6-C)

AVIS (21 mai, 1974)

Est par les présentes donné à toutes les personnes majeures ayant bénéficié des services de l'hôpital Barrie Memorial d'Ormstown durant la période s'étendant de mai 1971 à mai 1974, qu'elles pourront participer à l'élection de deux membres du conseil d'administration au cours d'une assemblée qui se tiendra le 18 juin, 1974 à 20:00 hrs. à la Résidence des infirmières à Ormstown.

Les formules requises pour les mises en nomination sont délivrées par le directeur général de l'établissement et devront lui être retournées avant le 7 juin, 1974 à L'adresse suivante:

Le Centre Hospitalier Barrie Memorial
a-s du directeur général,
rue Gale, Ormstown, Québec

A moins de changement, l'assemblée d'élection se tiendra à la date, à l'heure et au lieu ci-haut mentionnés sans autre avis.

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La campagne de souscription de la Société Canadienne du Cancer, section Huntingdon, a débuté le 13 mai dernier et se terminera le 10 juin prochain. Cette section comprend Ste-Agnès-de-Dundee, St-Anicet, Ste-Barbe et Huntingdon. Sur la photo, on voit de gauche à droite Mme Armand Léger, présidente de la section Huntingdon, la comédienne Monique Joly, présidente d'honneur pour l'année, et M. Jean-Marc Pednault, secrétaire itinérant pour la Société Canadienne du Cancer. Soyons généreux.

Jeune fille violée par un maniaque

Dans la nuit du 26 mai dernier, une jeune fille de Terrasse-Vaudreuil fut violée par un pervers lorsqu'elle gardait un jeune enfant de 4 ans dans une résidence de cette localité.

Tout en regardant la télévision, la jeune fille âgée de 15 ans s'endormit sur le sofa avec la porte avant déverrouillée. Un maniaque âgé entre les 18 et 20 ans fit son apparition à l'intérieur de la maison. Il vit la jeune fille étendue sur le divan. Il lui sauta à la gorge, apparemment, pour ensuite lui enlever ses vêtements. Il la viola par la suite après l'avoir transportée dans une autre pièce.

Le maniaque rôdait toujours au moment de mettre sous presse. Il s'agit d'un gaillard aux cheveux bruns et longs jusqu'aux épaules. Il porte également une moustache.

Le caporal Maurice Dalpé et l'agent Yvon Giroux de la Sûreté du Québec, détachement de Vaudreuil, firent des recherches. Ces derniers interrogèrent plusieurs personnes, et firent des perquisitions ici et là.

La jeune fille fut transportée à la Montréal Children Hospital où elle reçut des traitements. Elle recevra pendant quelques jours des traitements médicaux.

Il semble que des indices compromettants amèneraient la police à faire l'arrestation de ce maniaque d'ici quelque temps. Or, semble-t-il, ce dernier n'en est pas à ses premiers faits car deux autres causes similaires auraient été occasionnées par ce même maniaque.

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Les 17-18-19 et 20 mai avait lieu à Sherbrooke le congrès de fondation de l'Association Québécoise des Travailleurs en Loisir. Au-delà de 250 congressistes avaient rendez-vous pour faire le point sur le travail accompli par l'A.D.L.M. face à la création de cette association. Monsieur Raymond Marier de Longueuil a été élu à la présidence de cette association et nous désirons souligner par ailleurs que le Directeur de la Récréation de Salaberry-de-Valleyfield a été élu au poste de Directeur de cette association.

Ce dernier invite tous les travailleurs en loisir de la région du Sud-Ouest à communiquer avec lui afin de leur faire part des services que pourra offrir l'Association Québécoise des Travailleurs en Loisirs.

Election au SEC:

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décentralisation déjà reconnu par la constitution du SEC. Il évoque une présence plus humaine du syndicat chez les enseignants, soit dans les écoles, les assemblées régionales et au sein des exécutifs de région.

Paul Saindon a pour thème 'Règlons nos problèmes pour mieux nous orienter'. Il parle de référendum pour un oui ou un non au Syndicat de Champlain. Les autres points de ce dernier sont la décentralisation réelle, les préoccupations pédagogiques et les conditions de travail, le comité ad hoc sur l'enseignement professionnel, la formation des délégués, et de faire disparaitre les sources de conflits d'intérêts, des procédures de réunions plus humaines, une communication plus efficace et une meilleure information périodique.

André Reny, président sortant, propose quatre points majeurs. D'abord la poursuite des opérations de la défense des droits syndicaux, de la préparation de la prochaine négociation, de la concrétisation de l'autonomie régionale et d'assurer la continuité du travail.

Louis Dagneau veut s'impliquer, s'il est élu, dans chaque région du territoire de Champlain. Il mentionne qu'il faut d'abord s'occuper des affaires du syndicat avant tout. Au point de vue efficacité, il veut donner accès des services du syndicat à tous, et assurer que la voix du SEC soit entendue à la CEQ.

Les enseignants devront faire le choix. Les élections auront lieu dans les diverses écoles du secteur.

La sécurité aquatique

L'imprudence est souvent la cause de noyades.

Les statistiques ne sont pas ce qu'il y a de plus intéressant à lire, mais elles révèlent souvent des faits importants. Les statistiques de noyades de 1973, telles que compilées par la Sécurité aquatique de la Croix-Rouge, ne font pas exception.

Le nombre total de noyades - 1,339 - pour tout le Canada représente une augmentation de 173 sur 1972. D'après les statistiques fournies par la Société du Québec ily aurait eu 329 noyades dans la province. L'augmentation se situait uniquement parmi les gens de 13 ans et plus. Les parents de jeunes enfants ont fait un excellent travail de surveillance, l'an passé, mais les enfants plus âgés et les adultes ont été imprudents.

L'augmentation la plus déplorable, soit 70, se situe au niveau des 22 à 33 ans suivie d'une autre augmentation de 21 dans le groupe d'âge des 34 à 46 ans.

Des gens dans la fleur de l'âge qui devraient être les plus aptes à s'occuper d'eux-mêmes, ont fait preuve d'imprudence. On n'enfreint pas **impunément** les règles de la sécurité aquatique.

Le Service de Sécurité aquatique de la Croix-Rouge rappelle que l'imprudence est la causeprincipale des noyades et recommande d'observer les règles élémentaires suivantes:

- Nagez toujours en compagnie de quelqu'un,jamais seul.
- Ne plongez pas dans les eaux que vous ne connaissez pas.
- Ne surchargez pas une embarcation. Ayez toujours à bord pour chaque passager un appareil de flottaison approuvé par le gouvernement. Les enfants et les nageurs médiocres devraient toujours porter le leur.
- Vérifiez les rapports de météo avant vos randonnées en bateaux. N'y allez pas s'il y a menace de mauvais temps.
- Ne mêlez pas l'alcool à l'eau.

Quel que soit votre âge, vous pouvez apprendre à nager selon les règles de Sécurité aquatique de la Croix-Rouge. Des cours spéciaux pour adultes vous enseignent non seulement la natation mais aussi les techniques de survie personnelle et le sauvetage. Aidez à combattre les statistiques. **Suivez** le courant mais soyez prudent, recommande la Croix-Rouge.

Apprenez de la Croix-Rouge les principes de sécurité nautique. Portez toujours un appareil personnel de flottaison (APF) quelle que soit l'embarcation.

Multi-Média

La région de Valleyfield a participé en grande à l'opération 'Droit de Savoir': 3 autobus le 27 janvier, 4 le 17 février, bondés de gens intéressés. Ceux-ci provenaient principalement des villes de Valleyfield, Nitro et Huntingdon.

La participation de plusieurs d'entre eux dans les ateliers sur la santé a ravivé leur intérêt pour le CLSC qui s'implante actuellement à Valleyfield. On veut connaitre la loi 65, on veut savoir ce qui a été fait depuis un an par le comité provisoire d'implantation, on veut s'informer sur ce qui se passe dans les autres CLSC. Pour tout ça, une grosse rencontre où toute la population sera invitée est en voie d'organisation.

On s'intéresse à beaucoup d'autres sujets à Valleyfield et à Huntingdon, et on a fait plusieurs commandes aux recherchistes de Multi-Media, principalement sur les hausses de prix dans l'alimentation et sur le logement. Les gens espèrent bien que les recherchistes de Multi-Media pourront les aider à trouver des réponses aux questions qui les préoccupent.

Le Premier ministre, P.E. Trudeau, a annoncé son intention de présenter, aux Communes, un projet de loi visant à doter le gouvernement des pouvoirs nécessaires en vue d'éliminer les profits jugés clairement excessifs, de certaines entreprises et corporations.

Ordre du Mérite forestier

Le concours de l'Ordre de mérite forestier se tiendra, cette année, dns les comtés de Nicolet-Ymaska, Frontenac, Arthabaska, Mégantic, Drummond, Richmond, Sherbrooke, Saint Francois, Orford, Brôme-Missisquoi, Shefford, Johnson, Richelieu, Saint-Hyacinth, Iberville, Saint-Jean, Huntingdon, Beauharnois et Verchères. L'Ordre du mérite forestier a pour but de souligner les services rendus à la cause forestière. Une somme d'environ $4,000 sera distribuée aux plus méritants.

Pour être admissible à ce concours, un candidat doit être propriétaire, depuis cinq ans, d'un boisé couvrant entre 30 et 2,000 acres. Les participants doivent se procurer les formules de participation et s'inscrire aux adresses suivantes avant le 1er juillet: Administration régionale, ministère des Terres et Forêts, 1255 carré Phillips, Montréal, ou 465, 5ième rue Shawinigan, ou encore, 1995 Boul. Charest ouest, Québec.

Choc nerveux

Une dame, Diane Fleury de Constable N.Y., reçut un choc nerveux à la suite d'un accident de la route impliquant deux automobiles.

Le tout survint le 19 mai à 1h15 a.m. sur la route no 4, tout près de l'embranchement de la 4e Concession dans la municipalité d'Elgin. Donald Donnelly de Huntingdon conduisait une Chevelle '67, et il vint en collision avec une Pontiac '71 conduite par Ted Carl Levers de Huntingdon. Les deux véhicules reçurent des dommages de plus de $500 chacun. L'agent Lapointe, du détachement local de la SQ, fit les constatations d'usage.

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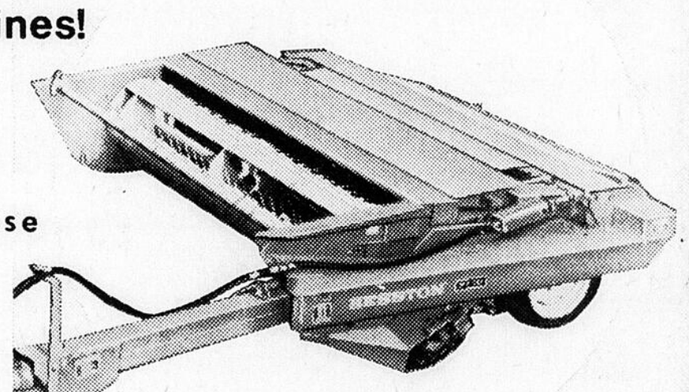
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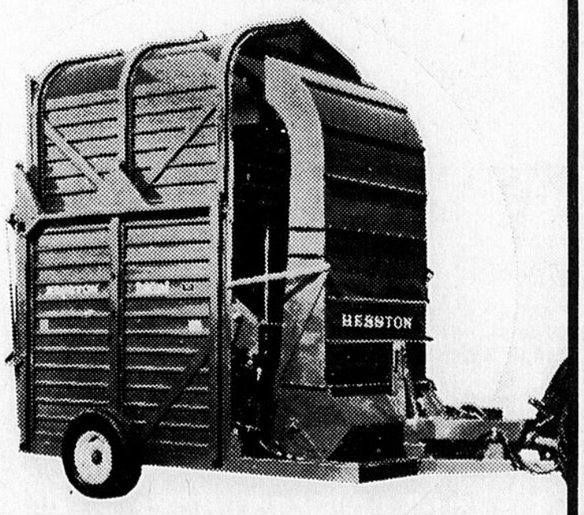
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