Teacher walkout hits Valley schools

Chateauguay Valley Protestant teachers called in sick on Tuesday causing closure of nine schools, including C.V.R. and the six elementary schools in Zone A, and two others in Zone B.

The move was in protest against the Quebec government's contract offer and follows similar demonstrations in other areas of the province in recent days.

At C.V.R., the largest area school affected, approximately 30 per cent of the 90-odd teachers called in sick. As it became apparent that classes could not be held, busses containing students were held, still loaded outside the school for a few minutes and then dispatched back home.

Also closed were Howick, Ormstown, Franklin, Hemmingford Elementary schools Huntingdon Academy, and Gault Institute, where t eacher absentee rates of up to 100 per cent were reported. In Zone B, Beauharnois and Julius Richardson elementary schools were closed.

The teacher protest followed on last week's local meetings at Howick and on the Montreal demonstration during last Friday's teacher's convention, in which 250 Valley teachers joined 5,000 marchers from the P.A.P.T. and other teachers' unions.

In a press release, Chateauguay Valley Teachers Association President Janet Proulx said that at a meeting in Howick last week

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Barrie bazaar nets auxiliary record $6,000

Once again the Ladies' Auxiliary of Ormstown's Barrie Memorial Hospital topped all previous records for fundraising at its annual pre-Christmas Bazaar, luncheon and supper, with more than $6,000 cleared from last Saturday's all-day effort at MacDougall Hall.

Despite Friday's snowstorm, this latest and biggest in the Chateauguay Valley's fall series of sales, suppers, auctions and other events drew 432 for the noon meal, catered by the Howick branch, and 490 for the tourtiere and baked potato supper served by the Ormstown women.

There was of course no count kept of those who came simply to buy handicrafts, gifts, "attic treasures" or any of the thousand and one unexpected things that one can find only at a bazaar.

People generous

The $6,000 figure is well up from last year's take of over $5,000 and was extremely gratifying to organizers, who stayed until 10 p.m. Saturday cleaning up and were back at MacDougall Hall bright and early Monday morning to tie up the loose ends.

"Our figures are not final yet," President Alison Moore told The Gleaner on Monday, "as we still have a few bills to pay and a few more promised donations on their way. But we will certainly be over the $6,000 mark when all is tallied up. Once again, people were very generous."

Among the articles for sale were some antiques and not-quite antique but nostalgic objects.

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Storm hit Seaway shipping

Winter's first blast at the Chateauguay Valley came overnight last Thursday and as snow continued all through Friday and into Saturday's early morning hours it was a tough one.

Some 10 inches of snow fell on high ground on and around Covey Hill and in the countryside it was deep enough to bring out snow ploughs and stayed until this week's milder temperatures brought melting.

Last Friday motorists had their first real taste of winter driving. Roads everywhere were slippery but most drivers used caution and the provincial police reported few accidents in the area.

On fringe

The Chateauguay Valley appeared to be on the fringe of a storm belt which also caught upper New York State.

In any event the storm was much more serious than it was in the Montreal and Ottawa area though around Cornwall travelling was difficult even on main highways and St. Lawrence Seaway officials stopped all navigation during Friday from Cornwall to Montreal because of poor visibility.

Twenty three ships were delayed.

In Saturday's after-storm sunshine the snow melted into slush quickly in town areas but in the country the woods took on picture postcard appearance and many trees bowed under the weight of the heavy snow.

Farm courses ready

Continuing Education's winter farm courses this year will be relatively brief, to the point, and where the action is.

Co-sponsored by the Canada Manpower Department, five courses will be offered starting Dec. 1., and any farmer, farmer's wife, or farm worker can take one or more and be paid a salary for doing it.

"In the past, our students had to commit themselves to a block system which involved 10 weeks of study. Many found this was simply too long a time to be away from the farm on a daily basis," continuing Ed. Officer Paul Buchanan told The Gleaner.

Specialized

We received suggestions that we shorten the courses and make them increasingly specialized. We have done this, and we are also moving out of the classroom to offer more realistic instruction."

For example, a two week course in apple growing beginning Dec. 1 will have its first week devoted exclusively to instruction in pruning and this will take place in a local orchard.

A five week course, the longest offered, on farm machinery maintenance, will begin on Jan. 112, with students spending lots of time up to their elbows in equipment in a heated shop.

"We're really trying to get people's hands dirty in a going situation'," said Buchanan.

Book-keeping

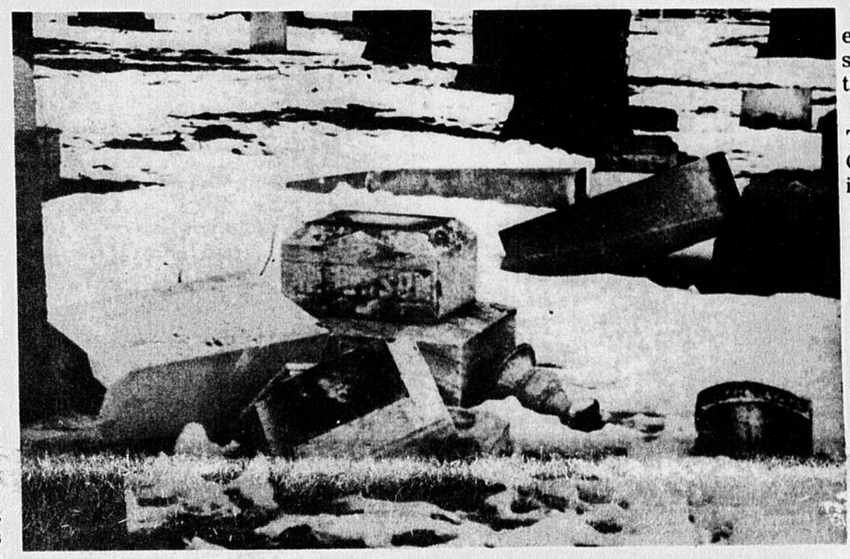
Hands will be clean but minds extra busy in a split two week farm book-keeping course starting Jan. 5. After spending a week on basic techniques, students will go home to their farms and apply their knowledge to their own situations. Then, six weeks later, they will come back to school to revise, review, and design a book-keeping program to fit their own exact needs.

Other one-week courses are soils and fertilizers, starting Dec. 1 and animal feeding starting Dec. 8.

As well as those who qualify as full-fledged farmers, observers are permitted to attend the course also. Inquiries can be made to Paul Buchanan of Continuing Education at C.V.R. and to John Cappiello of the Huntingdon Manpower Office.

Retaliation... *...for QPP clampdown*

Cemetery vandalized by gang at Athelstan



VANDALISM: The Athelstan cemetery monument to George Anderson and his wife lies toppled in six pieces, some of them shattered, the work of vandals

Vandals, operating under cover of darkness in the early morning hours of Monday, Nov. 10, toppled and smashed 36 tombstones in the historic cemetery back of the red brick Presbyterian Church in Athelstan Village.

The damage was discovered only late last week and on Tuesday of this week the Huntingdon detachment of the Quebec Provincial Police said a fast-moving investigation is close to conclusion.

"We are aware of those involved," said a police spokesman.

Retaliation

Athelstan village sources told The Gleaner that the underground word was that the tombstone smashing was an act of retaliation for the heavy Q.P.P. surveillance on Hallowe'en night. At that time police prevented pranksters from depositing their annual pile of debris on the village crossroads.

The desecration of the cemetery co-incided with a wide ranging foray in which rural mailboxes were knocked over or otherwise damaged.

It followed by a matter of weeks several incidents of window smashing in the Athelstan area by rock-throwing night riders, a matter in which police sources said they were also making good progress in their investigation.

In terms of dollars there appeared no way, at this time, of estimating cemetery damage but Donald Grant, president of the Cemetery Committee of the Presbyterian Church said it was hoped to make repairs quickly.

Youths

If the weather holds members of the Cemetery Committee, who held a meeting Monday night, will get together Thursday for a work bee in the cemetery with William Kipling, a monument expert from Howick, and start to put things to right.
Kipling and his son visited the cemetery to survey damage on Monday.

A village source said the gang of vandals were youths ranging from teenage up into their early 20s.

On Sunday, Nov. 9 visitors to the cemetery reported

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F1 heifer producers to receive subsidy

The Quebec Department of Agriculture this week announced that aid varying from $100 to $140 a head will be given producers of F1 type heifers to make up the difference between production costs and the present market price for animals ready for feeding or slaughter.

Eligible heifers are the progeny of a dairy cow, Ayrshire or Holstein, and a bull of one of the exotic breeds, such as Chianina, Maine-Anjou, Blonds d'Aquitaine, and Gelbvieh.

The amount of the subsidy will depend on the date of birth of the animal.

Producers of heifers born between Sept. 1, 1974 and Dec. 1, 1974 will receive $140 her head, while those having heifers born between Dec. 15. 1974 and May 3, 1975 will receive $100 per head.

To obtain the grant, farmers must produce the original breeding certificate of each cow.

Payments will be made to the producer with a small fee being deducted to be given to the F1 breeding agency to cover costs of identification, preparation and handling of the necessary documents.

Deadline for registering for the program is Dec. 15, 1975. Producers of eligible F1 heifers can get application forms at their local Department of Agriculture office anytime after Nov. 18. They can also obtain details about procedures to follow.

Federal cheques at P.O.s Nov. 20

All post offices in the Chateauguay Valley will be open on Thursday, Nov. 20 so that recipients of federal government cheques can pick them up.

Postmaster Naud of Huntingdon, in making this known to The Gleaner Tuesday, said also that the full staff of the Huntingdon Post Office, which had been participating in the national postal strike, was back on the job.

This means a staff of four full-time employees and two part time returned to work.

"They are back," said the postmaster, "because they wanted to be back."

Hemmingford grant will aid sport

Walter Smith informed the officials of the Hemmingford Loisir of a Quebec Government grant of $12,000 to help finance the construction of a new board fence for the skating rink, for painting same and for the maintenance of the rink this winter.

Work will also be done on the Ball park.

Three-wheeled comfort

Tricycle built for one

by JUDY TAYLOR of The Gleaner

"A great idea for seniors," says Mrs. Marion Winter of her spanking new blue three-speed tricycle, which is causing many heads to turn in Ormstown these days.

Since the summer, Mrs. Winter has been making her own contribution towards physical fitness and against the fuel crisis by using her British made conveyance for errands and for a twice daily (weather permitting) constitutional around the block.

Everyone knows about the bicycle mania, but Mrs. Winter's tricycle is something else, in our area at least and several other senior citizens have expressed interest in acquiring their own.

"They are very common in parts of the U.S. where elderly people have settled after retirement," she said. "And last summer I actually saw one advertised in a Canadian mail order catalogue, but at an exorbitant price.

"Later, when I was visiting in Ontario, I was able to find one much more reasonably,

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MRS. MARION WINTER and her new mode of transportation.

Snowmobile travellers must report at border

Snowmobiles with their passengers arriving in the United States from Canada across frozen lakes, rivers or snow-covered fields are required to report to the closest border inspection station immediately upon arrival.

W.J. LeClair, the area port director customs for Fort Covington-Trout River and Chateaugay, said this week that snowmobiles, under border-crossing rules, are considered "vehicles," just like boats, automobiles or airplanes.

He said:

"Therefore, the person in charge of any snowmobile arriving in the United States from a contiguous country is required to immediately report his arrival to the Customs officer at the port of entry or customhouse which is nearest to the place at which the snowmobile crosses the boundary line. Furthermore, the Immigration and Naturalization Service, Department of Justice, requires that persons entering the United States via snowmobile must apply in person to an Immigration Inspector at a port of entry.

"Individuals not complying with these requirements are subject to penalties under the law."

This and That in Town

SO - here we are, the 19th of November. Less than 30 shopping days left until Christmas and a week from tomorrow [Thursday] our friends south of the border will be celebrating their Thanksgiving. And talking about south of the border, quite a few Huntingdonians who regularly spend the winter where it's warm have already left for Florida.

GOOD THING, TOO - if they don't like snow. That storm on Friday dumped at least six inches of the stuff in most parts of the Chateauguay Valley. Much more than that across the border around Malone, Fort Covington, Massena. And hardly any in the Ottawa area.

BUT - kids had their snowmobiles out...also skiis, snowshoes, etc. and the soft snow was fine for snowballs, snowmen and snowfights....bad for folks with long lanes and many people had to abandon their cars...traffic on Mercier bridge was snarled for hours on Friday and commuters via bus and car were up to three hours late for supper Friday....around Ste. Martine '138' was extremely slippery....the Roads Dept. must have been caught unprepared because plows, blowers and salt weren't in evidence....same for many municipalities....five days before [a Sunday] at least eight boats with an average of two people each aboard were on Lake St. Francis where diehards were catching pike, perch and muskies...garages and service stations had a good run on snow tires, snow brushes, anti-freeze, tune-ups etc.

AND NOW - on Wednesday - even the largest of the snowmen have all but disappeared.

ORMSTOWNIANS - don't forget to buy your tickets for Saturday's [Nov. 22] Turkey Supper at the Legion Hall from the Scouts, Rangers or Adventurers. Serving 4:30 - 7:30. [Advt.]

'76 QUEBEC - automobiles licence plates went on sale Monday a.m. Red letters and numbers on....what can we call it ...an off-white background. Between the words "La Belle" and "Province" are the Fleur-de-Lys and the symbol for the '76 Olympic Games. Available now Sandy MacDonell tells us that George Riel, 76 Wellington St., Huntingdon bought the first set of new car plates and that Don Elder of D & F Massey-Ferguson Sales purchased the first set for a truck.

HUNTINGDON GIRLS - are playing a good brand of hockey this year. You'd be doing yourself [and them] a favor by attending their games.

THE FIRST HEAVY SNOWFALL - causes many to recall past tragedies. It's not our purpose to cause these tragedies to be more painful than they already have been for those directly involved but we do feel that some warning is timely for newer generations of youngsters. So, allow us to ask parents, teachers and all adults to warn children not to slide or ski where they could be struck by cars, trucks, trains etc; not to play near riverbanks or open water; not to ride snowmobiles on streets or where cars or trucks travel and finally, not to venture onto thin ice.

SELLAR HISTORIES - are available at The Gleaner Office where they can be purchased over the counter for $12 each. Ideal Christmas gifts, they can also be delivered within the Chateauguay Valley or to the U.S. for $13.

AND HUNTINGDON BOY SCOUTS - did well selling calendars door to door on Saturday.

TWO STRANGERS - reportedly trying to sell insurance and more than ordinarily persistent - have been operating in the last few days through the Athelstan farm area. One informant says they travel together in a car, seem to call at farm homes at a time when the men are away working and even when turned down they insist on making repeat calls. The fact they won't take no for an answer, are obviously not of the area and keep coming back has made some people irritated - and suspicious that they may not be what they say they are.

TOD CAMPEAU OF LABATT'S BREWERY - was host to two busloads of members of Huntingdon Optimists and Rotarians on Friday evening. Despite the snowstorm and poor driving conditions; Rotarian David D'Aoust reported that the buses made the trip into town in 63 minutes. The tour was educational and entertainment at Labatt's including dance music, most enjoyable.

WHEELCHAIRS - Almost everyone in the Chateauguay Valley is undoubtedly aware that Huntingdon Rotarians have a special wheelchair program. For years they have been supplying wheelchairs whenever and wherever they are needed. Some of the chairs require repairs, others replacement. In view of that, the Rotarians request that all persons with Rotary wheelchairs or knowing the whereabouts of same, contact Rotarian Alister Somerville of Hemmingford, Tel: 247-2171 or Rotarian Cecil Brown, Huntingdon, 264-2694, without delay. All Rotary wheelchairs will be renumbered and the Rotarians wish to have this done as soon as possible. Your cooperation will be appreciated

Polling hour change suggested at Howick

As Norman Fletcher took charge of his first Council meeting as Mayor of Howick on Nov. 10, the Councillors resolved unanimously to send a letter of thanks to ex-Mayor Antoine Meunier "for his devoted service to the Council . . . for the last nine years."

Meanwhile, the formalities surrounding Fletcher's resignation as councillor from Seat No. 2 were handled by the Council with the appointment of Ralph Reddick to the seat to complete the term. This was in accordance with the Municipal Code which states that a new member must be appointed within 15 days.

Also in connection with the recent municipal elections, Councillor Roma Myre gave notice of motion concerning a resolution to keep the polls open until 8 p.m. instead of 6 on election day in order to give voters working at a distance the chance to vote in accordance with Article 266 of the Municipal Code.

A grant of $500 to the Howick Sports Association was approved.

Claude Lacoste was given the snow removal contract for the coming winter at the rate of $16 per hour for plow and blower, with a guaranteed minimum of $1,000.

Emus Patenaude will be paid $40 per week to pick up garbage, including five hours at $3 per hour.

Councillor William Baillie was named Pro-mayor for a three month period.

Timely tire theft

The advent of winter last Friday drove a person or persons unknown to a dark and desperate deed.

Two snow tires valued at $85 were stolen from the residence of Arthur Poirier on the Fairview Rd., Hinchinbrooke during Friday night.

Huntingdon Provincial Polic sources told The Gleaner that the tires were left outside, at the side of the house. Information was unavailable as to whether the miscreant had immediately installed the tires on his own car. Perhaps he only wanted to get home.

Ormstown

Mrs. Donald McEwen

Miss C.F. Sillars, R.N., of Montreal, first superintendant of the Barrie Memorial Hospital is spending an indefinite time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Mack, and will be happy to have a visit with any of her former friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reid and Lori of Toronto are spending a week with Connie's parents Mr. and Mrs. Alex McCaig.

Mrs. Annie Ness Harkness is home after a holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Murray Leclair and family in Brockville.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hall, Cheryl and Michael, Mrs. Evelyn Murphy and Jason Easton's Corners visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Gruer.

Mrs. Gerald MacDonald and Jodie and Miss Helen Glynn of Cranyville, N.Y. spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Barrington.

The November meeting of Unit 3 of St. Paul United Church met on Thursday evening at MacDougall Hall with 23 members present. Lila Winter led the Devotions. The theme was on Remembrance Day. A report on the Rally and Workshop at Hemmingford was heard, also a report from the Manse Committee.

A bale of used clothing is to be packed on Nov. 24 and gifts for the Douglas Hospital to be brought in. Ruby Sproule gave an interesting talk on "Remembering our Church". Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the meeting.

Howick seniors open new season

Thirty-three seniors were on hand last week for the first meeting of the 1975-76 season of the club which enjoys spending Wednesday afternoons at Howick Curling Club.

Games of 500 were played with Emma Tennant gaining the highest score.

The euchre players did not keep score.

Ice making hadn't been completed because of the warm weather but the curlers are looking for new members, ladies or men, so come along, don't be shy

Others who do not play cards may, visit, knit watch the curling game or just do what they please.

The executive served sandwiches and tea. New officers were elected and a short program was presented.

President Sophia West welcomed the new president, Bill Husband. Under his capable leadership with assistance from willing conveners and committee a good season is assured.

Hazel Ness gave an amusing reading and Margaret Angell and Lois Orr played piano music to close the afternoon.

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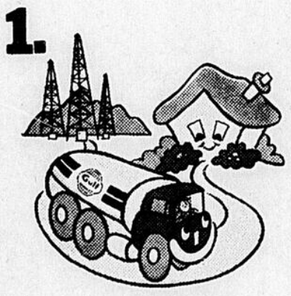

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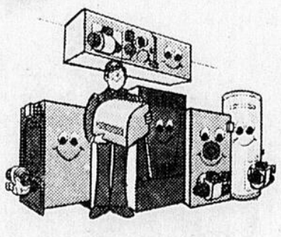

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Barrie bazaar nets best ever ...

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"There was an old doll in a complete Red River outfit," said Mrs. Moore, "and a set of about 20 Apostle spoons, all of which were sold. Other antiques included a milk can, old preserving jars, and a silver chafing dish."

Also for sale was a handmade quilt, and other beautifully made handicraft articles. For the first time the Ormstown Rangers under leader Diane Furey participated in the Bazaar, and their macramé plant holders were a big success.

"Anything that remained unsold at the bazaar - and there are some very nice things - will be on display at the Hospitality Shop in the Barrie which is run by the Ladies Auxiliary," said Mrs. Moore. "So anyone who is still Christmas shopping can have a look there."

ATTIC TREASURE: Mrs. Alison Moore, president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Barrie Memorial Hospital [left] along with Marion Miller of Ormstown admire fine china butter dish which was among items for sale at the Attic Treasure Counter of the ladies' bazaar Saturday , Nov. 15.

Quilt winner

The drawing for the prize quilt was won by I.E. Grayland of Nun's Island, with the food basket going to Mrs. Archie McCaig of Ormstown. Unlikely winner of a doll and doll bed was 16-year-old John Graham of Ormstown.

Refreshment chairmen for Ormstown were Darlene Rember, Margaret Greet, and Mary Stevenson, while Addie Roy supervised the Howick meal.

The bazaar has come a long way since the first supper and sale was held by the Barrie Ladies' Auxiliary in 1952. Through the years, there have been card parties, fashion shows, and other features, but gradually the emphasis has shifted towards the meals and the sale of work and other articles.

The mid-November date has meant that the Bazaar lures hordes of Christmas shoppers and as well as people who enjoy an old-fashioned get-together over some excellent home cooking.

But most important, and regardless of the season, it attracts people from all over the Valley and even beyond who are anxious to help continue the excellent work of the Barrie Memorial Hospital and of its numerous and enthusiastic Ladies' Auxiliary.

Rockburn ladies re-elect slate

The November meeting of the Rockburn Ladies aid of the Presbyterian Church was held at the home of Mrs. Bert Rennie with Mrs. Florence Lindsay as co-hostess. Eleven members were present with one guest.

All officers were re-elected. Mrs. Florence Lindsay is president, Mrs. Leona Lindsay, vice-president, Mrs. Greta Farquhar secretary and Mrs. Hilda Williams treasurer.

Mrs. Leona Lindsay and Mrs. Hazel Norman agreed to continue cleaning the church. At the close of the evening lunch was served and a social hour enjoyed.

Hydro power lines protests unheeded

A new call for a Quebec government inquiry into the building of two power lines through the southwestern Quebec area of Vaudreuil-Soulanges by the environment group, Mont Rigaud Green Spaces Association has gone unheeded.

Last week's protest took the form of a court petition calling for a halt in expropriation proceedings until a complete study has been made of the environmental threat inherent in the power line.

The Green Spaces group has been in a posture of active protest over the proposed line for more than a year, so far to no avail.

The line, says Hydro Quebec, is necessary to carry James Bay power to Montreal and for export to New York state and would eventually enfringe on part of the Chateauguay Valley. The mayor of Ste. Timothee has been loud in his protests that it would take valuable farm land out of production. To date Hydro and government have paid no attention to protests.

Study asked

Pierre Gerois, a Green Spaces director said:

"Actual work on the 25-mile sector has not started but we want the government to stop, at least temporarily, until a complete study is carried out."

He said his organization does not want to stop the power lines being built; only that they be erected with the least possible environmental damage.

Three months ago, he said, an environment advisory board recommended to Environment Minister Goldbloom that work on the lines be halted. The result: No action whatever on the report.

This, said Gerois, was despite Bill 34 which was passed by the Quebec government last August and requires Hydro Quebec to obtain permission from environment protection services before erecting lines of greater voltage than 350 kilowatts. The proposed western Quebec lines are designed to carry 750 kilowatts.

"The law also requires that any request for a permit should be accompanied by an ecological impact study of the proposed power line route as well as of an alternative route," said Gerois.

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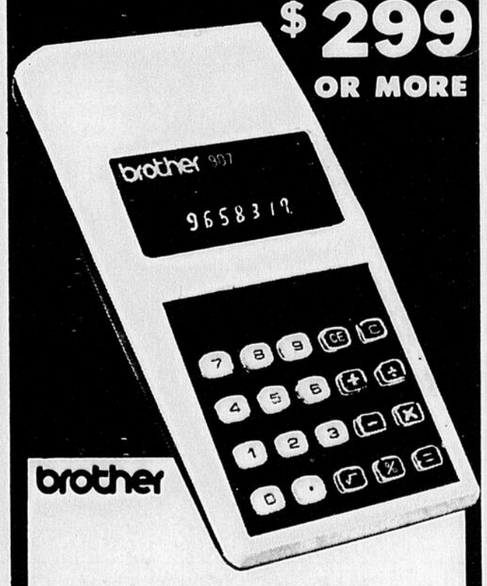

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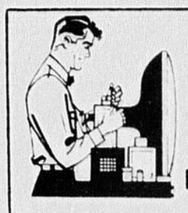

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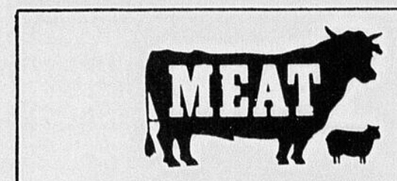

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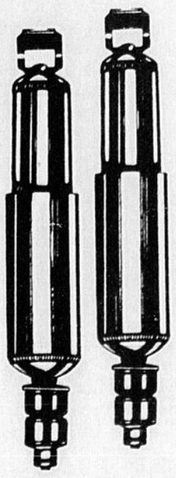

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Good move

A notice of motion presented at the first meeting of the new Howick Council and having to do with hours of polling on municipal election day is long overdue.

It comes from Councillor Roma Myre and would keep the polls open until 8 p.m. instead of a 6 p.m. shut-down on election day. Other municipalities should follow suit.

This step is in accordance with the Municipal Code and any extension of voting hours would give added assurance of more voter participation in Chateauguay Valley areas where an increasing number of property owners work in Montreal. Many of them simply can't get away from their jobs, particularly if they are self-employed, to get to the polls before a 6 p.m. closing.

Attention Mr. Trudeau!

This week The Gleaner's indefatigable Howick correspondent, Mrs. Florence Crawford, authors this guest editorial.

In these troublous times Prime Minister Trudeau should give some thought to providing his lawyer-politician mediators of labor disputes with an assistant from "The Little Old Ladies League." There are hundreds of wise old women in Canada who could be more than ordinarily helpful.

One of them might well be a certain senior citizen from the Chateauguay Valley who recently went by plane to a large American city.

The modern baggage system played havoc with her vintage suitcase which befbegan to fall apart when she lifted it from the conveyor. An onlooker suggested bringing it to the attention of the customs officials, and there the fun began.

The young man asked how long she had used it. The amused octogenarian said casually "about 35 years,". Her reply rocked the customs official who looked about 35 himself and knows that today even marriages are not expected to last that long.

He chuckled and had a little talk. The lady was asked if $5 would be acceptable for damages and she assured him it would.

Her name and address were filed but before the incident closed the customs official said he would like to call on her if he visited in Canada.

This charming great grandmother lives in a country home without a number and knows how to promote good will everywhere she goes. She, in turn, greatly admired this custom's man, who fostered good will between Canada and the U.S.

This brings us to the suggestion that Trudeau is missing a good bet by not calling on members of "The Little Old Ladies League." He could perhaps choose for Bryce Mackasey, a successful former teacher who has raised a family. She would use proven methods for handling some of our present day labor leaders who tolerate goon tactics and think money grows on trees.

These old ladies have, for years, been making a little money go a long way and are wise to these tactics.

They are tired of seeing their hard-earned savings going down in value because some workers are greedy and forget we should love one another.

Not worth ransoming

In the past 10 years Canadians have suffered 13 major postal disruptions through strikes. Or was it 10 in 13 years? It doesn't really matter because even the lesser figure is sufficiently evil to raise the question of whether there isn't some viable alternative to the Post Office.

Do we really need something as frustrating, as inefficient and so often non-existent as the Post Office? Isn't the Post Office like a leaky old roof that we have simply become used to and keep patching up, periodically sending good money after bad and still the rain comes in?

The question bears some looking into on a basis quite unrelated to the kind of salaries postal people are being paid or would like to be paid. Rather it is a case of Canadian taxpayers currently paying too high a price for a shoddy job in a system which may well be obsolete.

Consider that Canadians now have come to expect that from time to time their postal service will be snatched away and held for ransom. Only fair at the best of times, is the postal service really worth ransoming on the temporary basis which has become habitual in recent years?

Hardly. And certainly not if there is a viable alternative which in this age of electronics and sophisticated communication shouldn't be too difficult to find.

Nor should a replacement for the Post Office be too costly when compared to the costs of continued wage settlements and the added high price which Canadians pay through disrupted business when the postal services are strike bound.

This is not to quarrel with the right of the many postal unions to strike or even with the amount of pay they'd like to receive. It is strictly a matter of the taxpayer getting full value for money paid and is there a way, other than the present system, where we might get a better bargain.

The idea of an alternative to the Post Office isn't as far-fetched as it seems at first glance. Perhaps, without realizing it, we have outgrown the Post Office in its current impractical format just as we outgrew the old brass-pounding telegrapher and the daily visit of the ice man.

Postmaster General Bryce Mackasey might learn something from a look at the newspaper industry. For years, when hot type was the only way of printing, the typographical unions, among the strongest on the continent, held publishers in thrall. Then came cold type and computers and many publishers survived because they now had an economically viable alternative.

Back to square one: Is the occasionally-working postie necessary?

LIP grants help Chateauguay

Ian Watson, member of Parliament for Laprairie has announced that the Federal Government has approved grants under the Local Initiatives Program for 1975-76 including:

1. $9,900 to the City of Chateauguay for trenching and dynamiting the Chateauguay River to prevent ice jamming and spring flooding. Eleven temporary jobs will be created.

2. $31,950 to the Comité d' Entraide Populaire de Chateauguay to operate an assistance service for senior citizens, sick people and the disadvantaged. The Entraide committee in association with other local organizations and agencies will also attempt to train recipients of assistance in self help procedures. Nine temporary jobs will be created.

Prizes mark finale

470 young people enjoy 'their' week

by Cyril Alary

The Youth Appreciation Week sponsored by the Huntingdon Optimists came to a successful close Sunday night with the choice of eight prizewinners from 159 young artists who submitted their drawings on the theme of "love your life".

Some 470 young people in all participated in the week-long activities marking the accomplishments of youth in the area in all fields of endeavor.

Winners in the art contest, which was open to students of Notre-Dame School, St. Joseph's School, and Huntingdon Academy were Joanne Donnelly, Suzanne Ricard, Lise Lajeunesse, Martine Myre, Josée Lalonde, Linda Archambault, Kathleen Hackett, and Roger Bouthillier.

Two art teachers from Arthur Pigeon Polyvalent School, Benoit Hinse and Jocelyne Lussier judged the entries, which included representations of school, family, and social life.

The week's activities were under the supervision of Gaétan Delaronde, Optimist Director of Youth.

Motivation

"The idea for the art contest came from the international Optimist organization," he said. "It's all part of our program to motivate area young people to think about their future roles in our society."

During the special evening programme at the Notre Dame School gymnasium where the pictures had been hung, other Huntingdon area youngsters were honored for their contribution in the field of sports.

Among them was 10-year old Joanne Coulombe who has been making her mark in figure skating circles during the last year or so. Three members of Huntingdon's new canoeing club were also singled out for special mention. They were Marc Pivin, David Deme, and Gordon Benoit.

Certificates of merit were presented to 24 members of the Huntingdon Minor Hockey League. They were Luc Hurteau, Richard Lefebvre, Denis Bergevin, Scott Cameron, Joel Robidoux, Nicole Duranceau, Diane Pilon, Helene Donnelly, Jennifer Coulombe, James Banning, Stephane Yelle, Roger Robidoux, David Thibeault, Jacques Royale, Robert Benoit, David Dandurand, Pierre Clement, Marc Robidoux, Jacques L'Ecuyer, Daniel Theoret, Jean-Marc Legault, Kevin Trepanier, Luc Beaulieu, and Kevin MacLeod.

Honorable mention in the art contest was given to 13 participants Sandra Theriault, Sylviane Magnier, Lyne Breton, Nicole Miljour, Irete Leduc, Tony Chenaille, Richard Lech, Marnie Gaw, Brian Lefebvre, William Porter, Donna Donnelly, James Dobrik, and Douglas McFarlane.

25 certificates

Twenty-five other youngsters received certificates of merit drawn by lot. (See La Gazette for names).

Entertainment during the Sunday evening program was provided by other talented young people, each of whom received a certificate. They were Stephane Forget, Sophie Latreille, Stephane Ste. Marie, Julie Latreille, Brigitte Perreault, Josée Poirier, Mario Mainville, and Lynne Quenneville.

The ceremonies were closed with remarks from Huntingdon Mayor Claude Pilon, who invited the eight art contest winners to attend the December meeting of the Town Council.

He praised the success of Youth Week in general and the massive participation in the art contest in particular, and thanked all the organizers, the youngsters, and their parents.

Olivier Barbeau

Howick native son dies in hospital

The Howick community was saddened by the death at Barrie Memorial Hospital on Nov. 1 of a well-known native son and business man, Olivier Barbeau, who spent all his life in or near Howick.

His parents, Olivier Barbeau and his wife Marie-Louise Letourneau of St. Remi, had a farm on the Irish Concession where their son Olivier was born on June 13, 1906.

He was raised on the farm but moved to the Village of Howick a few years after his marriage to Miss Gabrille Desgroseilliers of North Georgetown (Howick).

At the time, electrification was coming to many farm homes in the area and he took courses in refrigeration and electricity. Later he sold, installed and maintained milk coolers on many farms especially in the Ste-Chrysostome area.

Still later he devised, installed and rented lockers to individuals who wished to keep frozen meat and other foods. This business continued for about 10 years when home freezers came on the market and brought more refrigeration business.

Barbeau was a friendly man always on hand to help people with their refrigerator problems. Two winters were spent in Florida for health reasons but he continued to work until recently.

The Barbeaus had a large family but the children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren are all welcome visitors at their home.

Barbeau loved all the little ones. One daughter Rose, predeceased her father. All his sons and daughters are married.

The surviving family connection of five sons and four daughters is Mr. and Mrs. Antoine Barbeau, Verdun; Mr. and Mrs. Aimé Barbeau, Ville St. Laurent; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Barbeau, St. Remi; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Barbeau, Chateauguay; Mr. and Mrs. Denis Barbeau, Howick; Simonne (Mrs. J. Pratt), South Shore; Micheline (Mrs. Maurice Turcot, Lucerne; Laurette, (Mrs. André Dusablon) Rosemont; Cecile (Mrs. Jean-Guy Desponts) Lasalle. There are 28 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

A funeral mass, attended by many friends and relatives, was conducted by Father Amyot at Très St. Sacrament Church on Nov. 4. Interment was at the parish cemetery.

Snowmobile Club seeking members

Members of Le Club Coloniale, a Huntingdon snowmobile group, met at the week-end and decided to carry on for the winter despite devastating vandalism during the late summer at their clubhouse on the Ridge Road just west of town.

Albert Brunette, re-elected treasurer, said the damage in broken windows and smashed furniture inside the club might amount to $1,000 if everything had to be fixed by outside sources and furnishings replaced.

"It was decided that the members would do the replacement and repair work and we have been fortunate in getting a good many donations," he told The Gleaner. "I dare say we shall get back in operation for an expenditure of less than $300.

At the meeting held Sunday at the Knights of Columbus Hall the club elected the following slate. Normand Yelle, president; Raymond Clark, vice-president; Albert Brunette, treasurer; and Directors Laurent Mainville, Richard Legault, Sylvio Thivierge, Marcel Charland, Romeo St. Onge and Armand Leger.

Last year the club consisted of 150 members. It is set back from the Ridge Road behind a thick growth of cedars but in an open area which allows plenty of room for snowmobiling in the immediate vicinity with trails fanning out.

Brunette said the club is anxious for members and is hopeful of a 200-member list for the 1975-76 season. Cost is $15 for one snowmobile per family and $7 for each additional machine. For information Contact the clubhouse or Brunette at 264-3746.

No vote necessary in Dundee

In the recent municipal elections in Ste. Agnes de Dundee, Mayor Romuald Quenneville was re-elected by acclamation.

Two councillors, J. Clarence Platt and Claude Dupuis, were re-elected by acclamation to seats 2 and 6 respectively, while Earl Cayen was acclaimed as Councillor for seat 4, replacing Eloi Haineault.

Births and Deaths

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

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Died

ANDERSON - At the Huntingdon County Hospital on November 15, 1975, James MacNair Anderson, aged 78 years, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. David Anderson. Funeral service was from the Kelly Funeral Home, Huntingdon on Monday, November 17, 1975 at 11 a.m. Interment Elgin Presbyterian Cemetery.

CALDWELL - Suddenly at Huntingdon, Quebec, on November 15, 1975, Willard James Caldwell, in his 74th year, husband of the late Florence Keogh, brother of John, the late Archie, the late Nettie [Mrs. W.G. Tannahill], the late Dorothy [Mrs. Stanley Farquhar], the late Donald, the late Clarence and the late Alivin. Funeral service was from the Kelly Funeral Home, Huntingdon, on Monday, November 17 at 1 p.m. Interment Huntingdon Protestant Cemetery.

MACDONELL - Suddenly at her residence, Huntingdon, Quebec, on November 11, 1975, Carol MacDonell age 32 years, beloved daughter of the late Edward C. MacDonell and Mary MacDonell, sister of Sandy, Ann and Stuart. Funeral service was from St. Joseph's Church, Huntingdon, on Thursday, November 13 at 10 a.m. Interment St. Raphael's West, Ontario.

RUTHERFORD - At his residence, Hemmingford, Quebec, on Tuesday, November 11, 1975, Alexander Lunan Rutherford [Sandy], aged 69 years, husband of the late Dolly Murch. Funeral was held from the J.M. Sharpe Funeral Home, Hemmingford to St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church on Thursday, November 13 at 2 p.m. Interment Hemmingford, Quebec.

Died

SMAILL - At her residence, 26 Lowe St., Valleyfield, Quebec, on Tuesday, November 4, 1975, Mrs. David W. Smaill [Jean Murray] aged 85 years. Funeral service was from the J.A. Larin & Son Funeral Home, 281 Danis, Valleyfield, on Thursday, November 6 at 3 p.m. Interment Huntingdon, Quebec.

WHEALON - Suddenly at LaSalle General Hospital on November 13, 1975, Melvin T. Whealon, aged 55 years, beloved husband of Laurette Joncas. Funeral service was from Kelly Funeral Home, Huntingdon, on Monday, November 17 at 2 p.m. Interment Huntingdon Protestant Cemetery.

In Memoriam

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But this they wipe out never,
The memories of those happy days
When we were all together.

Always remembered and sadly missed by all their friends.

Card of Thanks

I wish to express my thanks to Dr. Cameron, Nurses and staff of the Huntingdon Hospital, Royce Ruddock and Douglas McColm, for their assistance, friends and relatives for visits, cards, gifts.

John Ferns

I wish to thank Dr. Cameron, nurses and staff of the Huntingdon Hospital for their excellent care while I was sick.

Jude Remillard

Our sincere thanks to friends, neighbours and relatives of my mother, Mrs. Shearer and myself for cards, flowers, food donations etc... at the time of her death. All was much appreciated.

Margaret Thornton and family

On behalf of the Women's Auxiliary of the Barrie Memorial Hospital, I would like to express my sincere thanks to all who contributed in so many ways to make our Christmas Bazaar and Hot Buffet on Saturday November 15 a most successful undertaking. Special thanks are due to the Howick-Aubrey-Riverfield Branch and the ladies of St. Chrysostome who provided the delicious noon meal, and to the ladies of the Ormstown, Franklin area for the equally delicious evening meal. All help and support was greatly appreciated.

Sincerely Alison Moore
President

Howick

Mrs. James Crawford

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Buchanan and family of Richmond, Ont. spent the weekend in Howick with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buchanan.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCaig enjoyed a visit of one week in Toronto, with Mr. and Mrs. William Wiltshire.

Mrs. Emma Tennant had the misfortune to lose a fine shade tree during last weeks wind storm. Fortunately it fell towards the street missing both her house and her neighbors.

Lost control

Jean-Paul Mainville lost control of his car on Rte 138, Godmanchester on Nov. 14, causing heavy damages to the vehicle.

The accident occurred about 2:30 p.m. and Huntingdon Provincial Police were called to the scene.

Lions Club seeks new members

Under a new executive the Huntingdon Lions Club is undertaking a drive for new members and will hold an open information meeting at the Huntingdon Chateau at 7.30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 30.

Some members of the International Association of Lions Clubs will conduct a brief information session using films showing the work of Lions Club throughout the world.

Some of the services provided by Lions Clubs include health, international understanding and cooperation, youth exchanges, public, recreational and social along with assistance to the blind, the handicapped and the aged.

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Vandals... from page 1

reported everything in good shape. That night, actually in the dark hours of Monday around 2.30 a.m., prowlers were known to have been on the move in the village which is how police pinpointed the time of the cemetery attack.

This week the cemetery presented a woeful scene with one after another of the memorial stones toppled and lieing in the tatty November snow, many of them smashed beyond repair.

The cemetery damage left shock in its wake.

"Stupid and worthless," said Donald Grant.

"A sad thing" said the Rev. Clair MacLeod, pastor of the church after holding Sunday services..

Wanton attack

The vandalism obviously was wanton and of such extent that more than one person was involved. It appeared that any tombstone of any height at all became the vandals' target and was toppled to the ground. Many of them broke or separated into segments where the adhesive cement had joined the pieces into one.

The damage to old tombstones was particularly bad, probably because they were easier to topple. But it appeared, in a survey of the cemetery that scarcely a tall tombstone of any kind had escaped at least an attempt to push it over.

Here and there the occasional flat slab perpendicular type of stone, much used 100 or so years ago, had been smashed into pieces in the vandalism. Few if any column type monuments with ornamental pieces on top were missed. In most cases, if the stone was not toppled, at least the top piece had been knocked to the ground.

Hit bottom

"A sad thing," said the Rev. Clair MacLeod, pastor of the church which dates back to 1877 . "It seems to me that when people stoop low enough to vandalize a cemetery they have just about reached the bottom."

In the village it was recalled that perhaps as much as 10 years ago the cemetery had received similar treatment. And a year or so ago several tombstones were damaged in similar vandalism in Ormstown. "this was a particularly sorry piece of work because many of the stones are so old that they are virtually irreplaceable," said MacLeod.

A shambles of broken pieces of marble was the memorial to Isabella W. Lumdsden, 55, wife of George Anderson who died in 1891 FWS 77, in 1910. Their white marble column lay in the snow in six pieces, some of them smashed beyond any hope of repair.

Chateaugay school hit by vandals

Chateaugay Central School, familiar to many on the Canadian side of the international border, suffered its first major attack of vandalism last week and State Police charged a man and a 17-year-old youth in connection with the destruction.

Principal Kenneth Rowe estimated damage costs at about $9,000. Thirty-five large panes of glass were smashed and every drinking fountain but one was torn from the walls. At the same time pictures and art work were destroyed.

Charged were 21-year-old Michael Dowd and the youth, unnamed by police because of his age. Both were charged with criminal mischief second degree, and burglary third degree. Under U.S. law both are felonies.

After appearing before Chateaugay Justice Thomas Ryan they were ordered committed to the Franklin County Jail.

"At Chateaugay Central this is the first major vandalism," said Principal Rowe, "Even though thousands of youngsters have passed through here there has been very little damage.

Rowe was high in his praise of the school's custodial staff under Calvin Labarge, all of whom worked hard and through long hours to get the school tidied up in time for classes as usual.

Heifer diet vital

Heifer's diet may affect age of puberty.

An Agriculture Canada physiologist has been studying the effects of diet on the age and weight of heifers at puberty.

In an experiment, he discovered heifers fed a high energy diet reached puberty more quickly than those fed low energy ration.

He is continuing his research to see if it is more profitable to promote heifers growth so they reach puberty as early as possible, or if it is best to wait.

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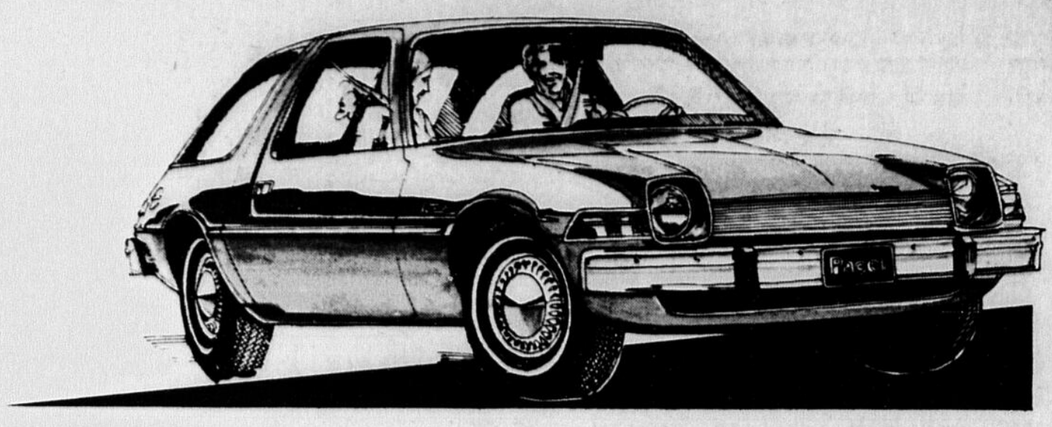

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craft and recreation centre

by Buff Wilson

Recently a visitor to the Centre expressed her surprise at the wide differences in age among the members. Like many newcomers to the area she understood that one had to be of retirement age in order to attend the group. While it is true that a majority of members are in their senior years, this does not mean that younger men and women are not warmly welcomed.

Actually the Centre encourages participation from all age groups because the needs which it attempts to fill are those felt by adults of all ages.

Recent studies have shown that one of the stresses felt by older people is that of separation from the mainstream of life.

Perhaps they can no longer perform such ordinary tasks as doind their own weekly shopping or taking day-to-day care of their homes. Perhaps illness has forced them into a nursing home at a time when the spirit resists accepting dependence on others. The pressures of life experienced by the younger members of their families who have busy schedules, or who may live long distances away, makes daily or weekly contact with them next to impossible.

More and more the older person may find himself associating only with those in his own age group. Many elderly people prefer this, but for those who do not and who have no way of changing the situation, it can be a source of great stress.

Centre helps

The Centre, by encouraging people to come from their homes to a common meeting place, can help to alleviate that stress. By sharing ideas, and common aspirations, playing and working together, experiencing together times of sorrow and joy and by developing strong feelings of membership within a diversified group of men and women, everyone can only benefit no matter what their age.

Last Wednesday the Macrame class met for the last time with Mrs. Lemay.

During the course she showed us many of her interesting projects, each one different and indicating the wide versatility of the art.

The next class which will begin in January has been full for some time. All those who have registered will be called prior to the Jan. 7 opening of the Centre. Perhaps there will be one or two openings at that time.

The Centre is attempting to purchase books and pamphlets of macrame projects for its craft library. These will be a available to members and those who have taken the last class as well as to the one starting in January on a lending basis. Because of the popularity of the art, books are hard to find especially in English. It may be some months before a comprehensive selection is available.

Volunteer aid

Beginning today a volunteer will be ready to help you with your macrame projects. Some of the members of the last class started projects with which they may be having difficulty. Others may wish to enlarge upon their efforts and begin something of a higher degree of difficulty. You will receive help in the afternoon sessions if you bring your materials and board with you.

The Centre is deeply appreciative of the many offers of assistance to the volunteer program. Such a response will enhance the services offered to the membership in general.

Five people have expressed an interest in the French conversation class which is to begin in January. There is room for one or two more. The class will be held in the lounge or some other quiet area of the Legion hall during the regular afternoon get-togethers.

Each class will last as long as the members wish it to and will continue into the spring, again for as long as the group desires. If this appeals to you, ask to have your name added to the list.

Last Wednesday the refreshments were provided and served by Unit 8 of the United Church Women for which we are grateful. Visitors and new members were welcomed and birthday wishes were extended to Myrtle Cruikshank from everyone present.

Would the volunteers please note that the next meeting of the volunteer organization will be held one week earlier than usual on Tuesday, Nov. 25 at 8 p.m. in the Legion Hall. As it will be the last meeting before January, your attendance is valuable and necessary. The new volunteers are especially urged to attend.

If you wish to make an interesting wall hanging for your home this Christmas, bring your last year's Christmas cards and a stapler with you to the hall today or next week. Mrs. Gaw will show you how to recycle.

Native of Howick, J.E. Nugent dead

Death came suddenly to John Edgar Nugent of Kinnear's Mills on Oct. 22. He was the eldest son of the late Andrew Nugent and Isabella Murray of the Howick area and was born on Oct. 13, 1910.

Edgar was united in marriage to Gladys Christina McKell of Howick on Dec. 21, 1935. Of this union five children were born. Rilla (Mrs. Paul Montgomery)) of Otterburn, Arnold of Rock Island, Allison (Mrs. Sydney White) of Pointe Claire, Archie of Waterdown, Ont., and Patsy (Mrs. Malcolm MacDonald) of New Carlisle.

Edgar's life work was farming. He had an interest in good cattle and an ardent love of horses. He took an active interest in the community, especially in activities connected with farming.

He served as director of Megantic County Agriculture Society of which he was president for 10 years. He had been a member of L.O.L. No. 559 since 1927, also a member of the Masonic Lodge of Thetford, No. 88A.F. and A.M., and in good standing in the Rose Croix chapter. He also served as an elder in Candlish United Church.

Besides his wife Gladys, and children, he leaves three sons-in-law, Paul Montgomery, Sydney White, and Malcolm MacDonald, two daughters-in-law Lynda and Doreen and 15 grandchildren.

Other family members are brothers Murray and Ronald of Kinnears Mills, Kenneth of Lennoxville, Clarke of Scarborough, Ont., and sister Viola (Mrs. Gerald Patterson) of Caistor Centre. Another sister, Effie, died in infancy.

A masonic service was held at the family home on Oct. 24 and on the following day prayers were held when family and friends proceeded to Candlish United Church where D. Scott, lay minister, United Church, Thetford Mines, and Archdeacon Marston, Anglican Church, Thetford Mines conducted the service.

The organist and choir from the United Church, Thetford Mines, assisted, and rendered the anthem "Amazing Grace". The pall bearers were Alfred Bouffard, Clifford Wright, Eric Allan, Willie Payeur, Dale Nugent and Rodney McKell. Interment was in Riverside Memorial Cemetary.

Edgar was a loving husband, a proud kind father, a wonderful grandfather, and a good neighbor. Besides flowers, money was given in his memory to the Canadian Bible Society, Canadian Save The Children Fund, the Senior Citizens Home at Kinnear's Mills, The Orange and Protestant Children's Home in Montreal and to the Canadian Heart Foundation.

Athelstan

Mrs. Janet Grant

The Athelstan Ladies Aid met in the church school room on Thursday, Nov. 13 at 2 o'clock.The business meeting opened with a meditation and hymn. Vera Orr led in devotions.

Eleven members were present and a few guests. The minutes were read and adopted.

The treasurer gave a report of the Legion Banquet held on Nov. 8. The members extend their thanks to all who assisted in any way with this effort.

A donation was made to the work of the Mentally Retarded Association.

Gladys Green was hostess and served refreshments and a social hour was enjoyed.

Theft

A power saw valued at $125 was stolen from the St. Anicet residence of Kenneth Beckstead on the Rang St. Charles between Nov. 12 and 13. Huntingdon Provincial Police are investigating.

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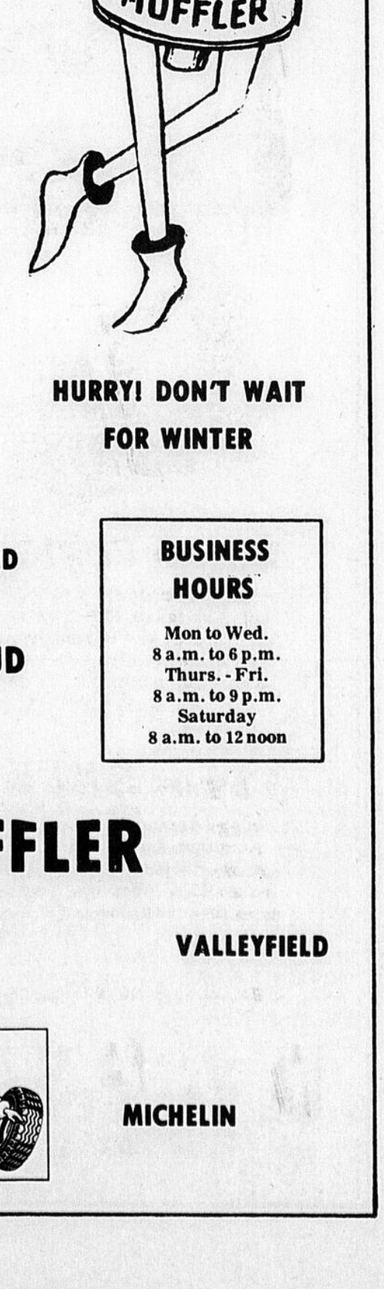

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Wednesday Dec. 3: **Huntingdon, C.L.S.C. headquarters,** 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.;

Thursday Dec. 4: **Ormstown L'Oasis Hall,** 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.;

Wednesday Dec. 10: **St. Chrysostome, Town Hall,** 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.;

Thursday Dec. 11: **Hemmingford, Elementary School,** 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

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Valerie Allen was guest speaker at the November meeting of the Aubrey-Riverfield Women's Institute held at Mrs. W. Allen's home and told of her experiences early last year when she visited Malaysia for four months on a government-sponsored trip of the Canada World Youth program.

For this occasion Valerie, married since her return from far lands, wore a Malaysian costume and described the clothing, homes and food of the people she visited.

She travelled with 20 other teenagers on what she described as a "wonderful experience" designed to broaden one's views in learning the culture of another country.

Valerie told of some projects undertaken by the group to which she was attached, such as making bridges, cleaning ponds. She also explained the numerous religions and beliefs of the Malaysian people.

The speaker was introduced by Erma McKell and thanked by Stella Atkinson.

The 18 members answered the roll call by giving an important date in Canadian History.

Several knitted articles such as sweaters, scarves, mitts and socks were handed in to be sent to "Save the Children."

Reports on the semi-annual meeting held at Franklin and the recent seminar at Ormstown were given.

Agriculture

Conveners reports

Aggie Milne - clumps of rhubarb and asparagus can be dug up and placed on top of the ground, then in November removed to basement into 60 degree F. and one could have fresh produce at Christmas or New Years.

Save all coupons from papers or magazines on tea, cereals etc. to help combat inflation.

Make your own non'stick spray for pans, cookie sheets etc. (cheaper than Pam) by pouring some cooking oil into empty (well-washed) window cleaner bottle. It works beautifully.

Citizenship - Olive Easton- Labor minister Gerald Harvey plans wide minimum standards of working conditions for province.

Billy Graham will preach in 60 Montreal churches during the Olympics

Health and Welfare - MyMyra Walsh - Agony of the children who never feel pain and can never cry. Hundreds of children suffer in anguish from a strange handicap. They are victims of a rare disorder called dysautonomia, which makes them physically unable to shed tears. There is no cure, but it has been learned that this disease involves an arrest in the development of certain nerve fibers.

Stella Atkinson is donating a quilt top and lining for next meeting to bbe held in Riverfield Church hall.

Aggie Milne distributed more literature on the Metric system.

Each member was given a topic for a one-minute im-rompty speech.

Hostesses were Martha Allen, Christena Morris, Laura Orr, Erma McKell.

C.V. Assoc'n for Retarded holds meeting in Academy

The October meeting of the executive of the Chateauguay Valley Association for the Mentally Retarded was held on Tuesday evening in the Huntingdon Elementary School. Mrs. Alan Hooker conducted the meeting.

Mrs. James Curran read the minutes of the previous meeting and Mrs. Bruce Oakes gave the financial report, including the Flowers of Hope Campaign and the booths and raffles at both Huntingdon and Havelock Fairs.

Reports on the summer camp and the workshop were given along with plans for the rummage sale at St. Joseph's Parish Hall in Huntingdon on Nov. 6-7 — 13 - 14. In Memoriam donations were acknowledged from the Eastmount Bridge Club in Ormstown in memory of the late Mrs. Percy Osmond, and from Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Sherry and family in memory of the late Mrs. Benny Douglas. A donation of $41.10 was received from Mrs. Merrill Greer, Ormstown, the results of a book sale which she held at her home.

The meeting was adjourned by Mrs. Clinton Laurence to meet again the last Tuesday of November.

County Hospital Notes

In memory of Mrs. Lena Shearer: $10 from Mr. and Mrs. H.G. Bickford; ($50 from Mr. and Mrs. J.G. Bickford: $10 from Mrs. Ivan Heath.

In memory of Walter Hay $10 from Bennie Douglass.

Howick young folk visit Toronto Royal

Young people from Howick district, were attracted to Toronto's Royal Winter Fair.

A bus from the Townships picked up local 4-H members at 1 a.m. on Friday and they were back home by 4 p.m. Sunday.

Janice Barr, Jane Templeton, Susan Hale, Mildred McKell, David McKell, Scott Templeton, were in this group. Larry Ness, Pam and Carole Ness and Diane Ness were there also.

Aubrey - Riverfield

Mrs. James Crawford

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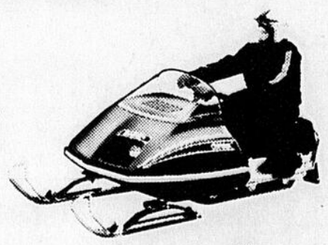

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Minor Hockey statistics

STATISTICS FOR EXHIBITION GAMES TO NOVEMB ER 15 1975

ATOM STANDINGS

	W	L	T	P
Panthers	3	0	0	6
Lions	1	1	0	2
Cougars	0	3	0	0

SCORERS

	G	A	P
S. Hurteau	7	2	9
M. Cocher	4	1	5
M. Taillefer	2	0	2
J. McCallum	0	2	2
J. Banning	1	0	1
M. Latreille	1	0	1
J. Robidoux	1	0	1
K. Bouchard	0	1	1
M. Demarias	0	1	1
P. Dunn	0	1	1
M. Laberge	0	1	1
D. Leslie	0	1	1

PEE WEE STANDINGS

	W	L	T	P
Team 3	2	0	0	4
Team 2	1	1	0	2
Team 4	1	1	0	2
Team 1	0	2	0	0

SCORERS

	G	A	P
G. Haineault	3	2	5
M. Cadoret	2	1	3
N. Chretien	2	0	2
T. Kapas	1	1	2
M. Mainville	0	2	2
R. Brunet	1	0	1
L. Caza	1	0	1
J-M Legault	1	0	1
E. O'Connor	1	0	1
N. Pivin	1	0	1
A. Tremblay	1	0	1
K. Trepanier	1	0	1
M. Boucher	1	0	1

BANTAM B STANDINGS

	W	L	T	P
Bruins	2	0	0	4
Red Wings	1	0	1	3
Black Hawks	0	1	1	1
Rangers	0	2	0	0

SCORERS

	G	A	P
A. Lalonde	4	2	6
S. Niles	2	3	5
S. Cameron	1	3	4
L. Hurteau	3	0	3
P. Knight	3	0	3
G. Villeneuve	2	1	3
S. Bergeron	1	2	3
M. Legros	2	0	2
G. Besner	1	1	2
J-P Girouard	1	1	2
T. Johnson	1	1	2
P. Latreille	1	1	2
R. Robidoux	1	1	2

MIDGET STANDINGS

	W	L	T	P
Team 2	1	0	1	3
Team 4	1	1	0	2
Team 1	1	1	0	2
Team 3	0	1	1	1

SCORERS

	G	A	P
F. Mesei	2	5	7
J. Fortier	1	6	7
J. Rougerie	5	1	6
D. Dandurand	4	2	6
G. Usereau	4	0	4
L. Poirier	2	2	4
R. Saumier	2	2	4
L. Leboeuf	0	4	4
P. Glenn	3	0	3
D. Mesei	1	2	3
R. Robidoux	1	2	3

Minor hockey

by Kevin MacLeod

Two games were played this past week in the Atom division of the Huntingdon Minor Hockey Association. The first game turned out to be a romp for the Panthers as they scored seven goals while the Lions were able to come up with only a single marker.

Michael Cocher and Sylvain Hurteau were the big scorers for the winners as they notched a hat trick each. Besides their three goals each, Hurteau had two assists and Cocher had one. The other goal for the winners came off the stick of Joey Robidoux while the lone goal for the Lions was scored by Jimmy Banning.

The Panthers won their second game of the week at the expense of the Cougars as they shut out their opponents 3-0. Again the big shooter was Sylvain Hurteau as he scored his second hat trick of the week and moved well in front in the scoring race. Mario Moniqui, in the nets for the Panthers, recorded the shut out.

Two very close games were witnessed in the Pee Wee Division. Team 3 came up with a close 2-1 win over Team 1. The winnrs got a goal each from Roch Brunet and Gerald Haineault. Lambert Caza was the only player for Team 1 who could dent the twines behind Gaetan Brunet. Team 4 scored a goal late in the game to come out on top of a 3-2 score over Team 2. Andre Tremblay, Mario Boucher and Eric O'Connor had a goal each in the winning cause. Normand Chretien and Tommy Kapas scored one each for team 2.

Bantams

The Bantam B teams battled in two different contests. In the first game the Red Wings added an insurance goal in the third period to win 3-1 over the Rangers. Guy Villeneuve, Ian Tilley and Tyler Johnson scored one goal each for the Red Wings. The lone goal scorer for the losers was Gerard Perreault.

The second Bantam B game was a high scoring affair with the Bruins coming out on top 7-5 over the Black Hawks. Alain Lalonde notched a hat trick for the victors while Luc Hurteau had two goals. Single markers went to Remi Robidoux and Sylvain Bergeron. Peter Knight had three goals for the losers while singles were scored by Steven Niles and Rick Wattie.

In the Bantam A division there were two games played also. Team 5 overcame a one goal lead in the first period to defeat Team 7 by a 4-2 score. Kevin O'Connor notched a hat trick in this contest with Real Robidoux coming up with a single goal. Roger Robidoux and Kirk Smythe had a goal each for the losers.

The other Bantam A game was a close affair as Team 5 edged Team 6 by the count of 1-0 . Kevin O'Connor had the only goal of the game while Daniel Lepage in the nets for the winners recorded the shutout.

Team 1 defeated Team 4 by the score of 4-2 in the first Midget game that was played. Daniel Dandurand and Peter Glenn had two goals each for Team 1. Kevin MacLeod and Jim Greenbank scored a goal each for the losers. The second game ended in a tie as Team 2 and 3 battled to a 4-4 score in their contest. Jacques Rougerie had two goals for Team 2 while Peter Bulow and Richard Saumier scored one each. Luc Beaulieu had two goals for Team 3. The other two goals were scored by Donald Mesei and Guy Galipeau.

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Robbery sentence due Dec.12

Ronald Roy, 18, of West St. in Huntingdon, will be sentenced in Valleyfield court on Dec. 12 after pleading guilty to having robbed the Aquarius Tavern in Huntingdon on the night of Nov. 13.

Roy appeared before Judge Pierre Brassard last week after being arrested by the Huntingdon Town Police in connection with the robbery of $423 from the tavern. Damages of about $200 were also caused to the back door of the establishment in the course of the breakin.

Because this is a first offense for Roy, Judge Brassard asked that an inquiry be conducted into the character of the youth before the Dec. 12 sentencing.

Powerscourt

Mrs. E. M. Wood

Three days after her return from a month-long visit with her daughter in Winnipeg, your Powerscourt correspondent Mrs. E.M. Wood went to Montreal West, to be with her friend, Mrs. Norman Steward, whose husband had died on Nov. 2.

Guests during the past week at the Powerscourt home of Mr. and Mrs. John Ebbett were Mr. and Mrs. Kelvin Connor of Montreal. They also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wood.

One of our senior residents, Mrs. Henderson, nee Christina Gauthier died on Oct. 26. She was the last of the Gauthier family having been predeceased by father and mother and two siters, and was the oldest of the three sisters. She leaves a niece, Mrs. Clarence Hinks to whom the sympathy of the neighbors is extended. Viola and Clarence were faithful in their care of their aunt.

Another sudden death left a void in this community. Walter Hay was born and lived all his life in the farm home of his parents. Recently he and Mrs. Hay moved to a new residence nearer Huntingdon. His death was sudden and once more the sympathy of neighbors and friends is extended to Mrs. Hay.

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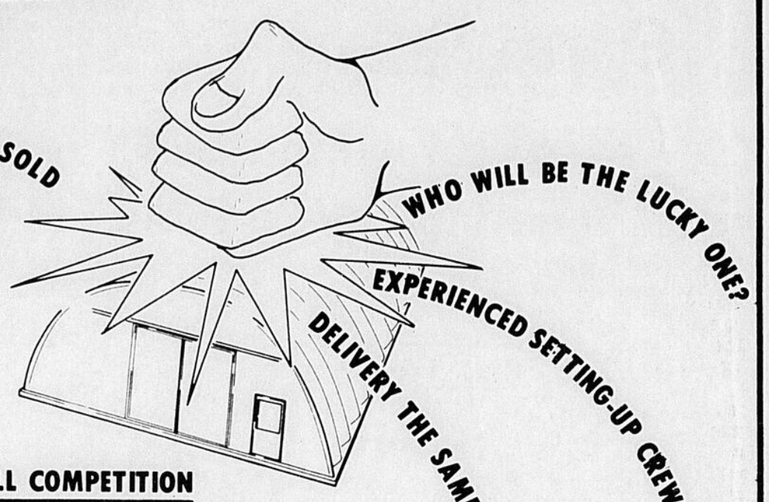

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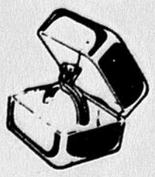

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Inter-city hockey

Ste. Martine continues to dominate Mosquitoes

Five weeks into the hockey season, Ste. Martine continues to dominate the Mosquito division of the Huntingdon Inter-city league. In weekend action the undefeated squad flattened Ormstown 5-1 while Huntingdon and St. Constant fought to a 3-3 tie.

In the first-mentioned contest, the Ormstown squad scored its first goal of the season in the second period after Ste. Martine had taken a 3-0 lead in the first 20 minutes on goals by Robert Thibeault who scored twice, and Luc Barrette.

Yves Betourny, assisted by Philippe Martin, was the Ormstown marksman.

The effort was not enough to stop the powerful Ste. Martine squad from taking the game and scoring twice more in the third period. Luc Barrette got his second of the game and Michel Poissant also scored.

Huntingdon and St. Constant continued their neck-and-neck battle for second place as they tied 3-3 in a close-fought contest. St. Constant worked up a 3-0 lead on two goals by Steve Besswinger and a single by Jean Riendeau before Huntingdon got back into the game with three tallies of its own, two by Robert Benoit and one by Charles Lazure.

In the PeeWee division, results of the two games were similar to the Mosquito as Huntingdon and St. Constant ended in a scoreless tie, while Ste. Martine romped to a 7-0 victory over Ormstown.

Goaltenders Luc Martel of St. Constant and Guy Forget of Huntingdon were the significant figures in the game between their two teams. Neither team was able to score on its power play although Huntingdon received one, and St. Constant, two.

Scorers for the Ste. Martine squad against Ormstown were: Réjean Thibeault, Sylvain Montpetit, and François Proulx each scored twice, while Gilles Pouliot got the seventh goal in the lopsided contest.

Route 138 stays main road to U.S.

For the next few years at least Route 138 will remain the big traffic artery from Huntingdon to the United States border with Trout River continuing to be the major border crossing point.

At least that's how things stand at present, a roads department engineer told The Gleaner this week.

He pointed out that present construction on the Montreal-to-the border route is concerned with completion of and access to the new bridge over the Chateauguay River at Ormstown whereby that village is by-passed.

This work will not be completed before spring after which work is scheduled to begin on a section of a new five-mile leg of Route 138 from Ormstown to Dewittville.

This will run paralell to the C.N.R. tracks north of the present Route 138.

That is as far as roads department plans go for the present.

"The new Ormstown-Dewittville section will not be completed before the next two years," he said.

"Right now there are no plans to extend this section further towards Huntingdon because the present section of Route 138 is in good condition."

Robbery gear seized

Monday evening two members of the Huntingdon Town Police seized a gun and some articles of clothing seemingly intended for use in a robbery.

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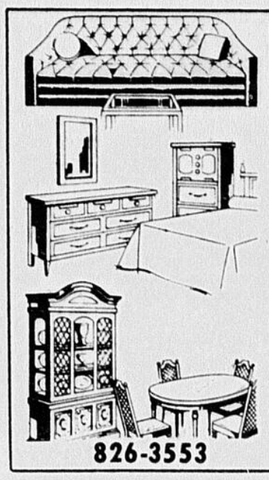

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Three-game win streak

Olympics lead County League

The Huntingdon Olympics are riding high on the crest of a three-game winning streak which has put them on top of the Huntingdon County Hockey league early in the season.

The Olympics started things off on Nov. 9 with a 3-2 squeaker over the Ormstown Raiders on the strength of goals by Mac Gavin, Alain Daudelin and Dave Brisebois. Ormstown scorers were Francois Barrette and Luc Beaulieu.

Two days later the Olympics whitewashed the St. Anicet Braves 5-0. Goalie Alain Ouellette got credit for the shut-out for which he had to stop only 13 shots. Offensive star of the game was Michel "Cap" Laniel of the Olympics who scored twice and assisted on another goal. Mac Gavin also had two goals and Normand Pivin scored once.

On Sunday Nov. 16, the Olympics eked out another 3-2 thriller over Sunoco.

Scoring for the winners were Alain Daudelin, Normand Picard and Serge Granger. Bruce McNaughton and Dwight Arthur scored for Sunoco.

Huntingdon Marchands have also enjoyed an excellent start to their year's activities with two straight wins.

Last year's champions came on strong in both games to win by lopsided scores of 10-1 over the Quadrants and 8-1 over Sunoco.

On Nov. 9 against Ormstown, Marchand goals were scored by Paul Brisebois, with Mike Murphy getting three, Gilles Goyette two, and Richard Laflamme a single. Ormstown's lone marker went to Normand Daoust.

In defeating Sunoco, Richard Ricard and Hughes Latreille each scored twice, while singles went to Gordie Duke, Jean Brunet, and Mike Murphy. The Sunoco scorer was Richard Renaud.

Results over other recent games in the County League include:

Ormstown Quadrants defeated Ste. Barbe 3-1 on Tuesday Nov. 11 on goals by Martial Duquette, Réjean Blanchette, and Richard Roy. Ste Barbe's lone score was by Pierre Dubreuil.

Ormstown Raiders had an easy night's work on Friday Nov. 14 which prevented enough of the St. Anicet Graves turning out for their scheduled game. The Raiders were awarded the game by default after Rejean Briere scored a goal for a 1-0 score.

The Quadrants continued their winning ways on Sunday Nov, 16 with an easy 7-1 decision over St. Anicet. Quadrants goals were scored by Normand Daoust (two) Michel D'Amour, Denis Goneau, Michel Roy, Pierre Roy, and G. McMahon. The St. Anicet goal was counted by Yvan Dubois.

The contest was marked by a battle royal between Yvan Dubois of the Braves, and Quadrants' Michel Roy, each of whom spent five minutes in the penalty box as a result.

Ormstown

Mrs. Donald McEwen

The annual U.N.I.C.E.F Drive sponsored by the Ormstown Lions Club was held on Oct. 31, the total amount collected was $365.00 Eight names were drawn, and each winner received a money prize given by the Lion's Club. The lucky recipients were Angie Papas, Lucie Goyette, David Greer, Chantal Primeau, Benoit Dandurand, Sylvie Emond, Tracy Upton and Wendy McCartney.

The Lion's are grateful to all who contributed to this worthy effort to make it a success.

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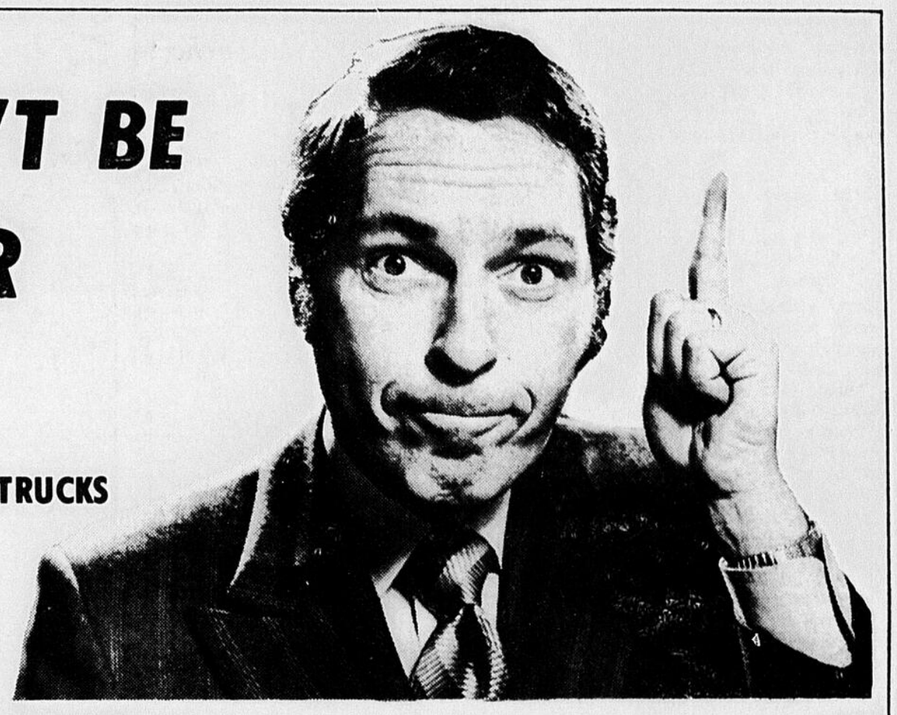

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Teachers... from page 1

member-teachers were unanimous in their total rejection of the offer from Quebec.

Her statement added: "Teachers were scandalized to hear that although the Commel Report and CETEES Reports made by government committees had suggested that specialists in French, Physical Education, Art and Music should be provided outside the ratio for elementary school and that teachers' workload was too heavy and too varied, that the government offer adds about an hour a day to the teachers' workload, allows Boards to assign any extra duties they wish including substitution and provides no allowance for specialization.

"Our high school teachers have been providing guidance counsellors, librarians, reading consultants and extra elementary school teachers by agreeing to take extra pupils in their classes.

Add Teachers

"This has meant that with a 17:1 ratio in high school, most classes have about 30 pupils and many have 35 pupils. The government offer will mean one teacher to 18.8 pupils in regular high school courses - even bigger classes, less individual attention and greater potential discipline problems.

"The government writes flowery rhetoric about quality education and then parents gripe that their children are not getting adequate teaching. I have one teacher with 29 pupils in three different grade levels and four or more reading levels. We have many split (2 grade level) classes. How much individual attention can 34 pupils in a Grade 3-4 mathematics class where continuous progress has allowed some to be progressing at Grade 2 level and others at Grade 5 level, get from one teacher who also is expected to teach all other subjects, help with boots, mark and evaluate assignments, meet parents, comfort children, supervise during recess, prepare innovative classes etc. etc.?"

"The community should be aware that local teachers are frustrated and demoralized by these working conditions.

Laughter

"When I described the government's job security to our meeting, I was greeted with laughter. I must say the offer is laughable - ie. after three years, you are granted a job of some unspecified type but you can be transferred anywhere in Quebec and may be returned after one year. It's a sort of yo-yo teacher system."

"We have not had a collective agreement since 1968. In 1972, the Quebec government imposed a decree on us with a salary scale which has resulted in us being grossly underpaid.

A teacher with a B.A. and Teachers' Training earns less in Quebec than anywhere else in Canada. A Guidance Counsellor in Ormstown told me a student he helped get a job last year now outearns him! (This man has a Masters Degree and 11 years of experience.)"

"Recently, we have seen local teachers leaving to go to other provinces, to sell real estate, to open a small business, to return to farming etc. etc."

"In order to "catch-up" our buying power - ie. to stand still with where we were in 1972, we needed a 23.5 per cent increase. The government's 26.5 percent offer gives us a real increase of 3 per cent. We would be better off with an extension of our present wage scale and indexation. Even to cope with the cost of living up to Nov 1, 1975, we would have had a 28.69 per cent increase yet the government pretends that 26.5 percent is a reasonable offer."

"We have all been shocked by stories of one billion dollars spending on Olympics, and $40,000 for the Mirabel party. From our own experiences, we all know that provincial income taxes are higher than ever. It isn't a case of finding the money, it is to convince the government that keeping good teachers in the profession and providing conditions where our children can learn are a priority."

"Local teachers have voted a number of concrete actions to stress their dissatisfaction. Teachers will not voluntarily substitute for colleagues and may be withdrawing other services to support their demands at the negotiating table. While we do not like inconveniencing our pupils and their parents, we have been without a contract since June and in common with our colleagues all over the province, we are determined that we will not accept a contract which would result in much worse educational conditions in our schools."

Masonic speaker urges church return

Glenorm Lodge No. 86 of Ormstown visited Howick United Church on Sunday morning Nov. 16, taking part in the regular worship service conducted by the Rev. Bro. John S. Anderson, minister of the church.

R.W. Bro. R.G. Grindley, District Deputy Grand Master of Chateauguay read the Old Testament lesson. A duet, Higher Ground, sung by Leslie Orr and Roy Templeton with Mrs. Joan Knox at the organ, enriched the service of praise.

Bro. Anderson's children's story, "Hands" also complemented the sermon preached by Most W. Bro. K.W. Aldridge, Past Grand Master, Grand Lodge Quebec, A.F. & A.M. of Ormstown.

Bro. Aldridge, a lay reader in the Anglican Church, is a fluent speaker and held everyone's attention. He spoke of the recent Remembrance Services as having become a world-wide tradition. But, he said, times have changed and the young people are living in a different world and we must re-examine our traditions in the light of new understanding.

He went on to speak of prejudices and three instances during his term as Grand Master, when he had opportunities to question two prominent church leaders and finally himself.

He told how, at a gathering in New York City he was seated beside Norman Vincent Peale, well-known Protestant preacher and writer, who had influenced his life. He asked Peale why he had worked against having the late President John F. Kennedy elected to that office because he was a Catholic.

Later, when he met Father I. Beaubien, Jesuit priest, at a Lion's Clubs gathering, he asked him why he had refused to have dialogue with the Masonic Lodge.

Both men admitted after brief thought and in the same words that everyone has prejudices.

This led Brother Aldridge to question himself and the answer came when he mis-judged a long-haired young man with a frayed denim costume. He remembered his own funny hair cut and army costume were accepted because the government gave it to him.

We need leadership but there is no honor and truth in government - they represent a corrupt society which should concern us. We have to develop the leadership in churches and places and organizations like this.

"We must do it ourselves learn truth, integrity, honor" he said. "We have a responsibility to preserve our resources for future generations".

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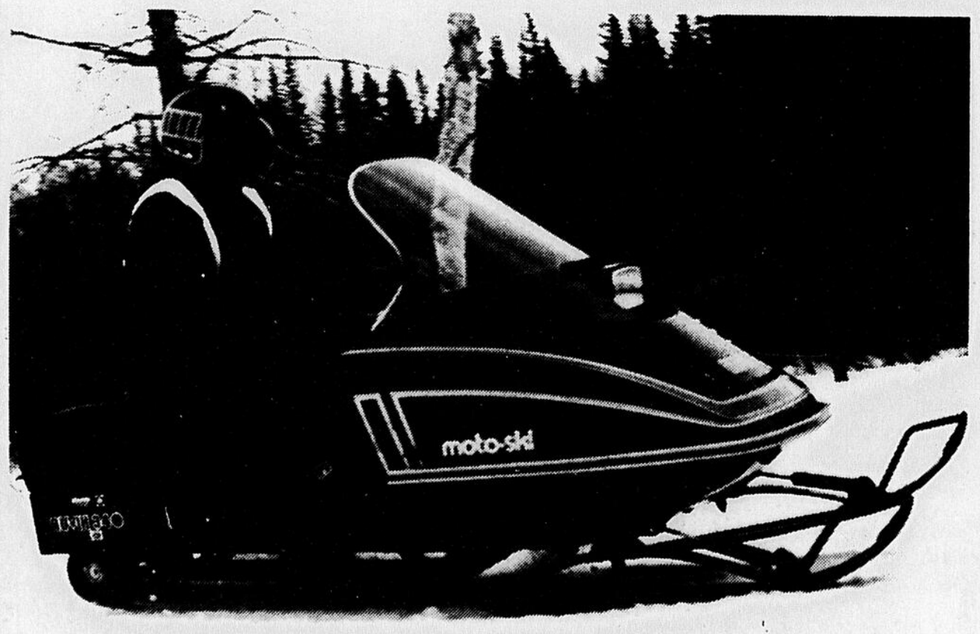

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COMPLIMENTS OF "AU VIEUX QUAI" RESTAURANT

H'ford housing pushed

by AILEEN L'ESPERANCE

Hemmingford's low-cost housing development for low income families and the elderly in this area is well on the way to completion, the total cost to be in the beighborhood of some $680,430.

Where just a few weeks ago there was only a large hole in the ground at the north end of Bouchard Street there now is a large three-story building completely enclosed, another on the way and a third developing.

During the weekend Walter Smith, member of Parliament for St. Jean and parliamentary secretary to the minister of supply and services, visited the area and expressed pleasure at the state of construction.

The Federal government contribution to the project is $622,800 or 90 per cent of total cost, with the remaining 10 per cent provided by the Quebec Housing Corporation.

Details of the manner in which apartments in the complex will be alloted are to be given at a later date. But at this writing, this much is certain: Residents in the village of Hemmingford will have first consideration, then residents in the Township of Hemmingford. Should any accommodation still be available then residents of surrounding municipalities will be considered.

For several years Hemmingford citizens have been requesting such a housing project which became a high priority item for Maurice Patenaude and the village council when he was elected mayor two years ago.

Smith provided much pertinent detail concerning the project.

A year ago the Minister of Urban affairs and Victor Goldbloom, who is responsible for applying the Quebec Housing Corporation Act,, approved the Hemmingford housing development at a cost of $576,300. Then, in order to meet the increase in cost of building material and labor, an additional loan in the amount of $104,130 was approved on July 9, 1975.

The loan is made under the 1974 master agreement concluded between Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation and the Quenec Housing Corporation and is for a term of 50 years at 10- 3/8 per cent.

The general contractors are Le Houillier & Poulin Ltee, and Andre Bessette both of Longueuil. Builders are Marc Denis Associes of Ville d'Anjou and the firm of Louis Lavoie, Joliette, handle the mechanics and electricians.

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DEPOSIT OF VALUATION ROLL
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Public Notice is given that any interested person may examine it at the normal office hours and that any complaint must be lodged before the first of May 1976 at the undersigned office.
Given under my hand and the seal of the Town of Chateauguay, this 14th day of November, nineteen hundred and seventy-five [1975].
Laurier Legault, o.m.a.
Town-Clerk
Town of Chateauguay

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PROVINCE OF QUEBEC
TOWN OF HUNTINGDON
PUBLIC NOTICE
TENDERS FOR FURNACE OIL
The Town of Huntingdon invites tenders for its requirements of furnace oil for the coming winter. All tenders should be received by December 1, 1975 at the office of the Sec-Treas. The town will not necessarily accept the lowest tenders.
Richard Alary,
Sec-Treas.

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PUBLIC NOTICE
TO ALL TAXPAYERS OF THE ORMSTOWN SCHOOL BOARD
It has been brought to our attention that some of our tax payers have received 1975-76 tax bills from La Commission Scolaire de Huntingdon [Huntingdon School Commission]. Should you receive such a bill kindly notify our office promptly. 1975-1976 tax bills from the Ormstown School Board [Protestant] will be distributed shortly.
Helen J. Smith
Sec-General
7 George Street
Ormstown Tel: 829-2274

DONALD E. SUTHERLAND
Chartered Accountant
131 Douglas Shand
POINTE CLAIRE
697-1343

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC
VILLAGE OF ORMSTOWN
COUNTY OF CHATEAUGUAY
CALL FOR TENDERS
GARBAGE COLLECTION
The village of Ormstown calls for sealed tenders for the collection of garbage for 1976-1977-1978.
The tenderer must have with his tender a certified cheque equal to 10% of his annual price and supply a liability insurance policy at the time of the signature of the contract.
The municipal dump may be used, without charge, by the contractor.
The number of units to collect is 550.
The collection has to be done once weekly from October 16 to April 15 and twice weekly from April 16 to October 15. [Monday] [Monday & Thursday].
The tenders will be received by the secretary-treasurer, at the Ormstown Town Hall, until 7:30 p.m. Monday, December 1, 1975.
The council does not bind itself to accept the lowest tender or any of the tenders received.
J.C. Marcil, sec-treas.

Public Works Canada / Travaux publics Canada
INVITATION TO TENDER
Sealed tenders for the projects or services listed below, addressed to the Regional Manager, Finance and Administration, Quebec Region, Department of Public Works, 18th Floor, 2001 University Street, Montreal, Quebec H3A 1K3 and endorsed with the Project Name and Number, will be received until 3:00 p.m. on the specified closing date. Tender documents can be obtained through the Plan Distribution Office, 18th Floor, 2001 University Street, Montreal, Quebec H3A 1K3 on payment of the applicable deposit.
Project No. 75-277P
General improvements including interior painting and installation of new acoustic tiles Government of Canada Building, 4 St. Laurent Street, Valleyfield, Quebec.
Tender documents may also be seen at the Construction Association Office in Montreal, Quebec.
Closing date: Wednesday December 17, 1975.
Deposit: Nil
To be considered each tender must be submitted on the forms supplied by the Department and must be accompanied by the security specified on the tender documents.
The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
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1973 VENTURA, 2 door, Immaculate interior, new tires, tune up, 350, V8, 4 speed, heavy duty. Tel: after 6 p.m. 247-2968, Hemmingford.

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To Rent

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To Rent

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Wanted To Rent

YOUNG COUPLE seeks rural home to rent. Tel: 48 9-0201, Montreal.

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WILLING TO do babysitting in my home. Tel: 829-3093 Ormstown.

A YOUNG student would like baby sitting in the evenings except Friday and Saturday evenings. Tel: 829-3093, Ormstown.

Help Wanted

PART TIME work available for middle-age woman. To babysit young children in our home in Huntingdon area. Modern home with all conveniences. Apply in writing to Gleaner Box No. 8735.

BABYSITTER in Ormstown area, for 3 nights a week overnight. Tel: 829-2692 Ormstown.

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Wanted

SMALL APARTMENT or room and board for boy and girl [brother and sister] apply to Cecil Tedstone, Franklin Centre, Tel: 826-3071.

Lost

SIAMESE CAT, dark brown and beige, blue eyes, answers to the name of Coco in Hemmingford-Barrington area. Reward of $25.00 offered. Tel: 247-2590, Hemmingford.

FEMALE BEAGLE lost near St-Chrysostome - finder please Tel: 829-2356 or 825-2183.

LOST ON Friday afternoon in Huntingdon, 1 pair reading glasses in brown leather case. Finder please call Dave Watson 264-3685 Huntingdon.

CHILD'S PET, brown Billy goat with large horns, vicinity of 3rd Concession Elgin, November 12. If whereabouts known please call 264-3975 Athelstan.

To Give Away

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the Balance of the stock from the
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To be sold tables, tool chest, hunting set, antique coffee grinder, very large assortment of kitchen utensils, including some silverware and dishes, quilt, flanelette blanket, mats, games, christmas lights and ornaments, wooden duck patterns, bed spreads, el. washer, trunks, T.V., radio, record player, suitcase, chest of drawers, crib, rugs, piano, el. lamps, single beds, fire place with irons, buffet, combination oil and gas stove, barber chair, water pressure tank, space heaters, end tables.

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AUCTION
SATURDAY, NOV. 29 at 12 noon
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Partial list - beautiful 4 pc. bedroom set complete with plate-glass-top dressers, nest of tables; swivel chairs, sectional living room set, Leonard refrigerator, trunks, picture frames, large el. fans, single beds, linen, sheets, comforters, antique TV lamp, 1 television, oil space heater, kitchen table and 4 chairs, electrical appliances, Westinghouse copper-tone 30-in el. range almost new, chrome kitchen set and 4 chairs, dishes and glassware, fire extinguisher, mirrors, tapestry, coffee tables, arm chairs, medicine cabinet, wall-mirror 5 ft x 6 ft., sad irons, milk cans and many other items

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22 at 1 P.M.
At the residence of Mrs. Henri Poupart 2 rue St. Antoine
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Partial list includes Kelvinator refrigerator. 5-pc. chrome kitchen set, 2-pc. living-room set, dressers with mirrors, commodes, beds, antique kitchen chairs, odd chairs, picture frames, mirrors, bedding, linen, quilts and blankets, dishes, china cabinet, oil space heater and other items.

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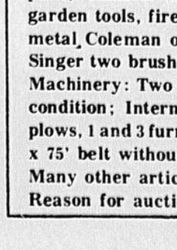

PUBLIC AUCTION

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22 at 12:30 P.M. at the residence of Mrs. Omer Deschambault, Dundee Centre, 1 mile west of Zion Church

If snowing or cold sale will be held on another date.

Antiques: Two desks, one complete dining room set, 6 chairs, buffet and hutch, one pine bureau with 5 drawers, one men's pine bureau, small pine bureau, cupboard, wash stand in pine cabinet, wooden bed, over 100 years old. Wooden kitchen set with six chairs, pine wood box, two wash boards, wooden ironing table, wooden cradle, antique wooden table; Alladin lamp, one butterprint, quilting frame, quilts and bedspreads, also chrome kitchen set with six chairs, one rocking chair, electric clock, one hide-a-bed; electric Singer sewing machine almost new; combined cake mixer and meat mincer; toaster; two electric stoves, gas stove combined with oil, watering tank for animals, 40 and 200 gal. oil tanks, canning machine and juice extractor; 8 gal. milk cans and one of 30 gal. two milk passages, beds with mattresses, dishes and pans, canister set, three flower stands, vases, garden tools, firewood, galvanised and plain sheet metal, Coleman oil stove.
Singer two brush polisher, Singer electric sweeper
Machinery: Two seeders, 11 drills, one in very good condition; International side-rake on rubber; two plows, 1 and 3 furrows one on rubber, hay loader, 6" x 75' belt without incisions for grafting.
Many other articles not listed.
Reason for auction: Farm has been sold.

BAZAAR LUNCHEON: Like these people, anybody who enjoys a bazaar luncheon found the food and everything else top drawer at the noon meal served by the Barrie Hospital ladies in McDougall Hall last Saturday Nov. 15.

Havelock artist back from Newfie

Every artist needs a change of pace now and again and that's why artist Jamieson of Havelock took off this past summer for Newfoundland. He returned with a trunk full of paintings and fashioned a bunch of new memories in what he called a fascinating land.

During the three-weeks working trip he back-packed the rugged shoreline and found subject matter at almost every turn. He headquartered in a motel in Burgeo on a coastal road which goes from nowhere to nowhere and set out each day on his painting excursions.

These, he said, should have been lonely expeditions but as often as not they weren't.

Many followers

"For me it was a sort of Pied Piper of Hamelin thing," he reported. "I'd gather all my stuff together and head out on foot and before I knew it there was a queue of local inhabitants formed up and following behind. Once I started to work they'd hang in and watch until they become bored and drifted away."

Jamieson reached the outport of Burgeo by plane from Montreal to Stephenville, then by bus and finally by water taxi which the local folk call "the runner." An old World War II corvette navy man, Jamieson found riding the runner a sort of renewal of his small ship days.

"Burgeo is pretty much off by itself but surprisingly enough there is considerable activity there with salesmen coming and going. The place I stayed was fully occupied all the time--and not cheap," said Jamieson.

"I found Newfoundland a fascinating country of wonderful, rugged inlets and coves, boats, old fishing wharves and stages and, naturally, exposed to the high winds and the sea everything has a weatherbeaten look. The Newfoundland people were just as hospitable as they were reported to be."

Nice change

The Havelock artist viewed the expedition as an arduous but refreshing change of pace from his customary panting around the Chateauguay Valley and quite different from customary sorties he makes once or twice a year to the Baie St. Paul country of the lower St. Lawrence. However, in changing from agricultural scenes to those of the sea coast he still concentrated on the old and picturesque.

Sometimes the Burgeo natives found this hard to understand since it conflicted with their local pride.

They would point to new dwellings, new buildings and so on which, to them, seemed much more worthy of putting on canvas as a mark of area progress, rather than the old which show how shore sea's wild storms and buildings and installation industry has withstood the weathering over the years.

Ste. Agnes

Mrs. Vernon Elder

On Friday evening, Nov. 14 Mr. and Mrs. V. Elder attended the 'Stompin' Tom Conners' show at the National Arts Centre in Ottawa. This indeed was a posh setting for Stompin Tom, but he played to a full house, as well as an enthusiastic one.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gardiner accompanied by Mrs. Martha Currie spent a recent weekend in Oshawa and Toronto. While in Oshawa they were overnight guests of daughter Pat, her husband Carl and small grandson. In Toronto they stayed with Charles Jr. while Mrs. Currie visited her son Jack and his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Coleman and sons, Kevin and Keith left from Dorval Airport Nov. 17 for Preswick, Scotland whence they flew to Belfast where they will take up residence with Mrs. Coleman's parents.

Ken and Lil and boys have been living in Trenton, Ont for the past year. Ken is well known in this area as he made his home with the William MacPherson family when he was growing up.

Collision

A two car collision at Ste. Barbe resulted in damages to both vehicles shortly after mid-day on Nov. 14.

Involved were cars driven by Lucien Myre of St. Timothee and Djubril Ba of Longueuil.

Agent Bernier of the Huntingdon Provincial Police was called to the scene.

Operation Alfalfa

Since the Quebec Government launched "Operation Alfalfa" in 1972, sales of alfalfa seed have risen by 66 per cent in the province.

In 1974, 440,000 acres were devoted to the culture of this crop, with this year's total to exceed a half million acres, says the Department of Agriculture's Alfalfa Committee.

Virgin land

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La jeunesse fut appréciée par le Club Optimiste

par Cyril Alary
de La Gazette

La Semaine de l'Appréciation de la Jeunesse organisée par le Club Optimiste de Huntingdon fut couronnée de succès, cette année.

Sous la responsabilité du directeur de l'aide à la jeunesse, Gaétan Détaronde, la semaine a atteint près de 470 jeunes de Huntingdon et de la région. Cette année, le Club Optimiste de Huntingdon organisait un concours de dessins. Suivant l'idée lancée par l'Optimist International, le club local organisa cette semaine de l'appréciation de la jeunesse afin de motiver les jeunes de la région à s'interroger sur leur vie future au sein de la société.

Ce concours de dessin fut lancé auprès des écoles élémentaires de Huntingdon, soit l'école Notre-Dame, l'école St-Joseph et la Huntingdon Academy. Le thème du concours était "aime ta vie".

Les étudiants devaient faire une dessin, toujours en considérant le principal thème, mais ils pouvaient l'adopter à un sous-thème plus précis tel que sa vie d'étudiant ou sa vie sociale ou sa vie familiale.

159 dessins furent retournés aux responsables de la semaine, et ils furent affichés aux murs du gymnase de l'école Notre-Dame de Huntingdon. Toute la population était cordialement invitée à venir examiner les chefs-d'oeuvre de nos jeunes artistes.

Deux professeurs d'arts plastiques de l'école polyvalente Arthur Pigeon de Huntingdon furent les juges de ce concours de dessin. Benoit Hinse et Jocelyne Lussier étaient responsable de ce côté, et ils jugèrent les dessins sur l'effort personnel, au thème et sur l'esthetique.

Huit grands gagnants furent proclamés et les voici: Johanne Donnelly, Suzanne Ricard, Lise Lajeunesse, Martine Myre, Josée Lalonde, Linda Archambeault, Kathleen Hackett et Roger Bouthillier.

Ces gagnants, et beaucoup d'autres, furent proclamés dimanche soir lors d'une soirée de fermeture de cette semaine au gymnase de l'école Notre-Dame.

Le Club Optimiste de Huntingdon a honoré également plusieurs autres jeunes de la région de Huntingdon pour leur effort continuel.

24 jeunes ppartenant à l'Association du Hockey Mineur de Huntingdon reçurent des certificats de mérite. Les voici: Luc Hurteau, Richard Lefebvre, Denis Bergevin, Scott Cameron, Joel Robidoux, Nicole Durançeau, Diane Pilon, Hélène Donnelly, Jennifer Coulombe, James Banning, Stéphane Yelle, Roger Robidoux, David Thibeault, Jacques Royal, Robert Benoit, David Dandurand, Pierre Clément, Marc Robidoux, Jacques L'Ecuyer, Daniel Théorêt, Jean-Marc Legault, Kevin Trépanier, Luc Beaulieu et Kevin MacLeod.

Trois jeunes du nouveau club de canotage de Huntingdon furent également honorés: il s'agit de Marc Pivin, David Deme et Gordon Benoit.

Une jeune fille de Huntingdon, Johanne Coulombe, fut honorée spécialement grâce aux nombreux succès obtenus lors de certaines compétitions de patinage artistique. Le Club Optimiste tient à féliciter personnellement cette jeune fille, et lui souhaite de plus en plus de succès dans le futur.

Treize jeunes reçurent des mentions honorables pour leur participation au concours de dessins. Ils sont Sandra Thériault, Sylviane Magnier, Lyne Breton, Nicole Miljour, Irête Leduc, Tony Chenaille, Richard Lech,

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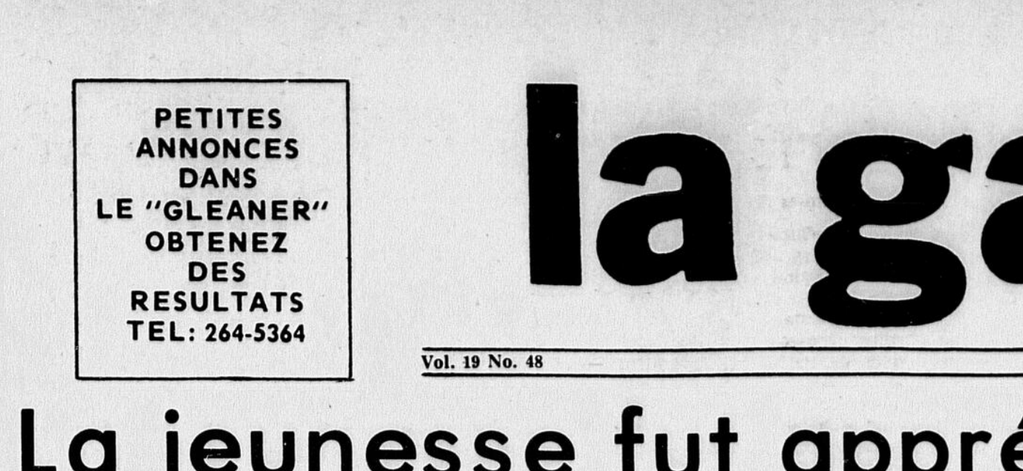

Plusieurs jeunes du hockey mineur furent honorés par le Club Optimiste

Une panne dûe à cela

Un automobiliste de Valleyfield heurta un poteau avec transformeur de l'Hydro-Québec, lundi soir, vers les 21:30 heures, causant ainsi une panne d'électricité à Huntingdon pour plus d'une heure. Arthur Daoust conduisait une Oldsmobile '74; ce dernier fut blessé légèrement au front. Les dommages à l'auto seraient considérables. Le poteau de l'Hydro était de 34,000 volts, et il fut sectionné. Des fils électriques et le poteau reposaient dans la route. Le tout se survint sur chemin Ridge , en direction de Cazaville. L'agent Guérin, du détachement de Huntingdon de la Sûreté du Québec, se rendit sur les lieux pour faire les constatations d'usage. Le service de réparation de l'Hydro-Québec se rendit d'urgence sur les lieux afin de faire le nécessaire. Cette panne frappa toute la municipalité de Huntingdon.

Ste-Barbe:

La Fabrique demande aux familles un prêt de $100

La Fabrique de la paroisse de Ste-Barbe faisait une demande toute spéciale à ses paroissiens au début de novembre.

En effet, afin de pouvoir libérer la dette de $15,000 sur laquelle la Fabrique doit payer des intérêts, la paroisse de Ste-Barbe demande aux familles de cette localité de prêter un montant de $100 par famille sans intérêt. Ceci aiderait la Fabrique à payer cette dette.

Ceci était annonçé dans le feuillet paroissial et tous membres de la communauté catholique de Ste-Barbe pouvaient en prendre connaissance.

Voici les grandes lignes de cette lettre qui explique le tout assez clairement: "Chers Paroissiens de Ste-Barbe

Nous de l'Equipe du Conseil de la Fabrique Ste-Barbe sommes heureux de venir vous saluer et de venir aussi partager avec vous le vrai sens de notre responsabilité. N'est-ce pas que nous sommes fiers de notre belle église et que nous sommes heureux d'y venir prier ..... L'église de Ste-Barbe, c'est notre église à chacun de nous.

Il est donc de notre devoir de faire en sorte que notre Paroisse, au point de vue pastoral et religieux, soit toujours en progrès. Les marguilliers sont chargés des intérêts matériels de la communauté chrétienne qui leur est confiée. C'est pour cette raison que nous venons vous proposer un geste de collaboration que nous croyons nécessaire actuellement.

Nous savons chers paroissiens, que beaucoup d'entre vous ont été d'une grande générosité lors de précédents appels. C'est ainsi que la dette découlant de la construction de notre église neuve n'est plus que de $30,050, dont la moitié consiste en prêts sans intérêt. Seulement, il reste $15,000 de la dette sur lesquels nous avons à payer de l'intérêt; cet intérêt serait tellement plus profitable à la Paroisse s'il était une remise sur le capital.

Voici donc ce que nous espérons réaliser avec votre aide.... Nous venons vous demander un prêt de $100 par famille sans intérêt; ce qui représente un Don fait à votre Paroisse d'environ $8 par année, afin de pouvoir libérer la dette de $15,000 sur laquelle nous avons à payer intérêt.

Nous nous efforçons de tirer au sort des numéros de ces prêts tel que promis; d'ailleurs, nous avons remis au cours de l'année $800 de ces prêts sans intérêt. Vous aimez votre paroisse....vous aimez votre église.... alors vous aimez à être avec elles dans les temps de joie et aussi dans les temps plus durs.

Nous voulons vous remercier d'avance de votre participation et de votre encouragement à tous ceux qui veulent notre Paroisse florissante à tout point de vue. Votre nom.... votre prêt .... votre bonheur d'aider votre paroisse....voilà ce que c'est que de sintéresser vraiment à son affaire."

Jeune accusé:

Vol de $423 à la taverne

Dans la nuit du 13 novembre dernier, un vol fut commis à la Taverne Aquarius de Huntingdon, sise au complexe de magasins sur la rue Henderson.

La Sûreté Municipale de Huntingdon fit l'arrestation d'un jeune homme âgé de 18 ans, Ronald Roy de la rue West à Huntingdon. Ce dernier plaida coupable, la semaine dernière à cette accusation de vol. Alors, il comparaissait devant le juge Brassard au Palais de Justice de Valleyfield.

Le juge Brassard demanda qu'un rapport préférentiel soit accompli sur la personne de ce jeune, et le résultat sera connu vraisemblablement le 12 décembre prochain.

Le vol commis à la Taverne Aquarius fut fait durant la nuit du 13 novembre. Le total du vol serait de l'ordre de $423, et des dommages estimés à près de $200 furent occasionnés à la porte arrière de cet établissement.

Une perquisition

Lundi soir, le Sergent Philippe Cardinal et l'agent Guy Beaudin, tous deux de la Sûreté Municipale, firent une perquisition à Huntingdon, faisant la découverte de trois cagoules, d'une paire de gant, et d'une carabine tronçonnée de calibre 22. Il semble que ces choses devaient être utilisées pour commettre un vol à Huntingdon. L'excellent travail des policiers aura donc empêché un autre crime. Le Sergent Cardinal nota que ces pièces seraient dirigées vers Montréal pour des expertises.

Aide financière aux producteurs des génisses F-1

Le Ministère de l'Agriculture, M. Kevin Drummond, annonce que des mesures d'aide seront accordées aux producteurs de génisses type F1, issues de croisement de vache de race laitière Ayshire et Holstein avec des taureaux de boucherie de race exotique tels que Chasinina, Maine-Anjou, Blonds d'Aquitaine, et Gelbvieh, afin de leur permettre de couvrir la différence entre le coût de production établi par le MAQ et le prix actuel du marché pour les animaux d'engraissement ou d'abatage de qualité similaire.

BENEFICIARES:

Le Ministère a précisé que le montant de la subvention qui sera versée dépendra de la date de naissance de ces animaux.

Ainsi, les producteurs des génisses nées entre le 1er septembre 1974 et le 1er décembre recevront à cet égard un montant de $140 par tête, alors que ceux dont les bêtes sont nées entre le 15 décembre 1974 et le 3 mai 1975 recevront pour leur part une subvention de $100 par tête.

Le Ministère a, par ailleurs, indiqué que le certificat original de saillie de chaque vache inseminée sera exigée pour le versement de la subvention au producteur et que les paiements seront faits à l'ordre des producteurs avec une retenue par génisse qui sera versée aux agences de commercialisation des génisses F1 pour les frais d'identification, de préparation, et de manipulation des documents requis.

PROCEDURE À SUIVRE:

Le date limite pour se prévaloir de ce programme est fixée au 15 décembre 1975. Les producteurs des génisses F1 susceptibles d'en bénéficier, pourront se procurer une formule de demande à compter du 18 novembre 1975 aux bureaux régionaux des locaux du Ministère de l'Agriculture, ou ils pourront également obtenir les explications nécessaires quand aux formalités administratives à remplir.

Athelstan:

Des vandales renversent 36 pierres

Une rage de vandalisme a frappée dernièrement le secteur d'Athelstan, et le détachement de Huntingdon de la Sûreté du Québec a entrepris une enquête afin de mettre la main sur les responsables de ces actes.

En effet, entre le 31 octobre et le 11 novembre dernier, des vandales voulaient certes fêter le mois des morts, novembre, d'une façon toute spéciale. Ils se rendirent au cimétière de l'église Presbytérienne d'Athelstan afin de commettre des actes de destruction.

Trente-six pierres tombales furent renversées; de ce nombre, plusieurs pierres furent sectionnées et brisées. La Sûreté du Québec, dans son rapport, n'avait pas le montant totalisant les dommages occasionnés au cimétière, mais le tout semblerait être très considérable.

L'agent Serge Granger, du détachement local, déclarait au journal La Gazette que très peu de détails étaient connus pour le moment, mais que tous les agents furent demandés d'attacher un peu plus d'importance au secteur d'Athelstan dans leur patrouille.

En ce qui concerne les dommages, l'agent Granger nota qu'il était très difficile d'évaluer à l'oeil les dommages, et qu'il était alors préférable d'attendre une estimation précise faite par une personne qui s'y connait dans ce domaine.

Ces actes de vandalisme auraient été commis durant la nuit, semble-t-il, et auraient impliqué plus d'une personne.

Un incident pareil serait survenu il y a dix ans à Athelstan; c'est en sorte le souvenir de certains résidents.

On approuve le rédacteur à 100%

En effet, il semble que la population de Huntingdon, et même de la région, approuve à cent pour cent le rédacteur de La Gazette.

Le dossier de la semaine dernière concernant l'école polyvalente Arthur Pigeon fut la cible de plusieurs commentaires. Cet article eut semble-t-il, l'effet d'une bombe.

D'une part, plusieurs parents du secteur approuvèrentles propos de ce dossier. Le rédacteur recut beaucoup de commentaires, et ils étaient tous favorables. Les faits pésent par eux mêmes, il ne faut pas l'oublier.

D'autre part, des personnes concernées ne firent aucun commentaire pour le moment sur cette situation, chez-nous. En effet, le rédacteur croyait, en toute honnêteté, que la direction scolaire aurait fait des remarques, suite à la parution de cet article, mais aucun commentaire.

Il ne faut pas se cacher derrière une butte de sable! Le dossier de la semaine dernière est basé sur des faits bien précis. Il est donc difficile de les nier.

On accusera le rédacteur de vouloir créer une lutte personnelle, à cause qu'il avait été impliqué dans les premiers débats au sujet du Secondaire V, il y a deux ans de cela. Ce n'est pas du tout vrai. Le rédacteur a fait seulement son métier de journaliste, et il a voulu simplement faire le point sur une crise qui frappe le secteur de Huntingdon.

Si cet article n'avait pas été écrit, la situation n'aurait peut-être pas changé; et Arthur Pigeon ne serait plus l'école des dernières années.

Un réveil était nécessaire, et il semble que cet article du rédacteur le causa. Déjà, certaines choses furent faites afin d'améliorer la situation à Arthur Pigeon.

Ce n'est pas une guerre personnelle, mais un dossier révélateur sur cette crise afin que quelque chose soit faite.

Présentation du film "Les Ordres"

C'est ce soir qu'aura lieu la présentation d'un grand film québécois à l'auditorium de l'école polyvalente Arthur Pigeon de Huntingdon.

En effet, le film à l'affiche est intitulé "Les Ordres" de Michel Brault. Ce film prend une bonne place dans l'actualité, faisant suite aux récentes émissions de télévision rappelant la crise d'octobre 1970. Ce film remporta plusieurs prix, et il touche au coeur les québécois.

Ste-Barbe:

L'ex-maire Sylvio Benoit répond au maire Leduc

A Ste-Barbe, on doit ouvrir le Conseil. M. Jacques Leduc a noté dans l'édition du Gleaner de Huntingdon en date du 29 octobre qu'il est temps pour Ste-Barbe de discuter afin de prendre les grandes décisions.

Il a cité que Sylvio Benoit a affirmé qu'un seul projet était en vue, celui d'une caserne de pompiers. Ce même Jacques Leduc affirme que le prix de cette caserne était gardé secret et il demande que le tout soit rendu public.

Je viens démentir ce Jacques Leduc, maitre électricien licencié, que le tout a toujours été rendu public à la table du Conseil mais que ce même Jacques Leduc ne s'est jamais déplacé pour assister à aucune assemblée de Conseil pour se renseigner sur ce qui se passait dans la municipalité.

A ma connaissance, si ma mémoire est juste, la dernière fois que je l'ai vu à une réunion de Conseil, c'est en 1973 quand nous les membres du conseil lui avions demandé de nous rencontrer pour nous faire une estimation sur l'électricité pour la rénovation de notre salle municipale.

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Voir page 17 Arthur Pigeon

Dimanche, 9 novembre, avait lieu l'ouverture officielle de la Ligue Régionale de Hockey de Huntingdon. Le président, Claude Rémillard, fit la mise au jeu officielle du match opposant les Raiders d'Ormstown et les Olympiques de Huntingdon.

Les Olympipques en tête

Les Olympiques de Huntingdon connaissent actuellement un excellent début de saison au sein de la Ligue de Hockey Régionale de Huntingdon.

En effet, cette formation présente une fiche de trois victoires contre aucune défaite.

Dimanche le 9 novembre dernier, les Olympiques remportaient une première victoire par le compte de 3 à 2 sur les Raiders d'Ormstown.

Les buts des Olympiques furent comptés par Mac Gavin aidé de Hans Bulow et de Jim Gavin, par Alain Daudelin sur une passe de Michel Laniel, et enfin par Dave Brisebois, sans aide.

François Barrette et Luc Beaulieu comptèrent pour les Raiders d'Ormstown.

Victoire de 5 à 0:

Mardi, le 11 novembre, les Olympiques blanchissaient les Braves de St-Anicet par le compte de 5 à 0.

Dans cette rencontre, Michel "Cap" Laniel fut la vedette offensive de la rencontre, grâce à deux buts et une passe. Il marqua un premier but aidé de Serge Granger; son autre but fut aidé par le défenser Jim Gavin.

Normand Picard enfila un but sur une passe de Wayne McDowell. Mac Gavin enfila deux filets: le premier fut aidé de Serge Granger et Jim Gavin, et l'autre de Michel "Cap" Laniel et de Jim Gavin.

Il faut noter qu'il s'agissait du premier blanchissage de la saison pour le gardien de but Alain Ouellette des Olympiques. Ce dernier ne reçut que 13 lancers.

Victoire sur le Sunoco:

Dimanche, le 16 novembre dernier, les Olympiques remportèrent une autre victoire par le compte de 3 à 2, cette fois sur le Sunoco.

Les buts des Olympiques furent comptés par Alain Daudelin aidé de Serge Granger, par Normad Picard sur une passe de Jean Labonté et enfin par Serge Granmger aidé de Michel "Cap" Laniel.

Bruce McNaughton et Dwight Arthur furent les pointeurs du Sunoco.

Deux victoires pour les Marchands

Au sein de la Ligue Régionale de Huntingdon, les Marchands de Huntingdon débutèrent la saison comme ils terminèrent l'an dernier, soit sur une note victorieuse.

Les Marchands se méritèrent deux victoires, une première sur le Club Quadrants d'Ormstown, et une deuxième au dépens du Sunoco.

Victoire de 10 à 1:

Dimanche, le 9 novembre dernier, les Marchands écrasèrent littéralement le Club Quadrant par le pointage de 10 à 1.

Les buts des Marchands allèrent à Paul Brisebois avec 4, Mike Murphy avec 3, Gilles Goyette avec 2, et Richard Laflamme avec 1.

Le seul but du Club Quadrant fut marqué pa r Normand Daoust.

Sunoco défait:

Les Marchands eurent raison du Sunoco par le compte de 8 à 1. Le seul but du Sunoco fut compté par Richard Renaud, évitant aisni le blanchissage.

Les buts des Marchands furent comptés par Richard Ricard avc 2, Hughes Latreille avec 2, Gordie Duke avec 1, Jean Brunet avec 1 et Mike Murphy avec 1.

Une première bagarre lors d'une joute de la Ligue Régionale de Huntingdon. Yvan Dubois, du St-Anicet, et Michel Roy, des Quadrants, en vinrent aux coups. Toutefois, la ligue nota qu'elle sera très sévère cette année.

Sentence de dix ans pour Dalbé Lalonde

Dalbé Lalonde, âgé de 48 ans, résident de l'Ile Perrôt, dans le comté de Vaudreuil-Soulanges, comparaissait le 13 novembre dernier devant le juge Ducros, au Palais de Justice de Valleyfield.

Plaidant coupable à une accusation d'homicide involontaire, Dalbé Lalonde reçut une sentence de dix ans de pénitencier.

Lalonde avait été accusé du meurtre de sa concubine, Denise Leblanc, âgée de 40 ans et mere de quatre enfants. L'arme du crime passionnel était un marteau; Lalonde aurait frappé Denise Leblanc de plusieurs coups de marteau. Le tout se déroulait le 17 septembre dernier vers les 11 h 45, à leur domicile à l'Ile-Perrôt.

D'abord accusé de meurtre , Dalbé Lalonde avait plaidé non-coupable. Il accepta toutefois de plaider à une accusation réduite d'homicide involontaire.

Dalbé Lalonde s'évite en somme un long procès qui l'aurait peut-être reconnu coupable de meurtre. alors, il aurait reçu une sentence d'emprisonnement à vie.

Dalbé Lalonde et Denise Leblanc vivaient ensemble depuis vingt ans. Le trouble dans le ménage débuta dernièrement soit plus précisement le 22 juillet, lorsque Denise Leblanc décidait de téléphoner à un "chum".

C'est en somme la fin d'un autre drame familial dans le sud-ouest de la belle province..

L'originalité du château de Chambord, près de Blois, tient à la riche décoration des toits, hérissés de 365 cheminées et clochetons.

Classement de la Ligue Régionale

Classement	G	P	N	P
Olympiques	3	0	0	6
Marchands	2	0	0	4
Quadrants	2	1	0	4
Raiders	1	1	0	2
Ste-Barbe	0	1	0	0
Sunoco	0	2	0	0
St-Anicet	0	3	0	0
Les compteurs	**B**			**P**
H. Latreille	2			10
M. Murphy	4			8
M. Laniel	2			5
D. Schinck	0			5
P. Brisebois	4			4
S. Granger	1			4
J. Gavin	0			4

Joutes d'hier (mardi) non comprises.

Autres résultats

Voici les résultats de certaines autres joutes

Quadrants: 3
Ste-Barbe: 1

Le Club Quadrant d'Ormstown l'emporta par le compte de 3 à 1 sur le Ste-Barbe, lors d'une joute disputée mardi, le 11 novembre dernier.

Martial Duquette, Réjean Blanchette et Richard Roy furent les compteurs des Quadrants, tandis que Pierre Dubreuil évitait le blanchissage pour le Ste-Barbe.

Raiders par défaut:

Vendredi, le 14 novembre, la première tempête de neige a surpris les Braves de St-Anicet. En effet, très peu de joueurs de cette formation se rendirent pour la joute, donnant ainsi une victoire par défaut à la formation des Raiders d'Ormstown.

Les Raiders l'emportaient donc par le compte de 1 à 0 grâce à un but de Réjean Brière.

St-Anicet: 1
Quadrants: 7

Le Club Quadrant l'emporta facilement sur les Braves de St-Anicet par le pointage de 7 à 1, dimanche le 16 novembre dernier.

Les buts des Quadrants allèrent à Normand Daoust avec 2, et un chacun à Michel D'Amour, à Denis Goneau, à Michel Roy, à Pierre Roy, à G. McMahon.

Yvan Dubois évita le Blanchissage pour les Braves.

Cette rencontre fut marquée d'un combat de boxe entre Yvan Dubois, des Braves, et Michel Roy, des Quadrants. Tous deux se méritèrent une punition majeure de 5 minutes.

Mosquito Inter-Cités:

Ormstown perd encoré

Après cinq semaines d'activités au sein de la catégorie Mosquito de la Ligue de Hockey Mineur Inter-Cités de Huntingdon, aucun changement majeur ne s'est présenté.

En effet, samedi soir dernier, le Ste-Martine continua sa marche victorieuse, tandis que le Huntingdon et le St-Constant faisaient match nul.

Ste-Martine: 5
Ormstown: 1

Le Ste-Martine l'emporta facilement contre la formation représentant Ormstown par le pointage de 5 à 1. Toutefois, Ormstown marquait son premier but de la saison, soit en cinq matches.

En première période, le Ste-Martine marqua à trois reprises, sans aucune réplique du Ormstown. Les buts allèrent à Robert Thibeault, deux, et à Luc Barrette.

En deuxième, c'était en sorte le moment tant attendu par l'instructeur de la formation d'Ormstown. En effet, Yves Bétourny, aidé de Philippe Martin, enfilait le tout premier but de la saison pour l'Ormstown.

En troisième période, le Ste-Martine revint à la charge grâce à deux buts. Michel Poissant marqua un filet avec l'aide de Robert Thibeault. L'autre but allait à Luc Barrette, aidé de Robert Thibeault, capitaine de cette formation.

St-Constant: 3
Huntingdon: 3

La bataille de la deuxième place se continuera de plus belle semble-t-il, entre le formations du Huntingdon et de St-Constant.

Ces deux clubs firent match nul par le compte de 3 à 3. Le St-Constant prit l'avance en première période en marquant à deux reprises. Les deux buts furent comptés par Steve Besswinger, l' un sans aide et l'autre aidé d'Alain Lavallée.

En deuxième période, Jean Riendeau aidé de Steve Besswinger portait à 3 à 0 l'avance du St-Constant. Toutefois le Huntingdon se réveilla en marquant trois buts consécutifs, leur permettant de récolter un autre point au classement. Robert Benoit marqua deux buts de suite, tous deux aidés de Ronnie Stonehouse. Charles Lazure, sur une passe de Richard Hart, marqua le but égalisateur.

Pee Wee Inter-Cités:

Dés blanchissages

L'action ne manque surtout pas lors des joutes dans la catégorie Pee Wee de la Ligue de Hockey Mineur Inter-Cités de Huntingdon.

Samedi dernier, deux rencontres étaient disputées, mais les résultats furent bien différents.

En effet, le Huntingdon et le St-Constant firent match nul au compte de 0 à 0. Dans l'autre joute, le Ste-Martine écrasa la formation du Ormstown par le pointage de 7 à 0.

Match nul:

Le Huntingdon et le St-Constant jouèrent avec les nerfs des spectateurs. Aucun but ne fut compté durant cette rencontre. Une échappé aurait pu faire la grande différence, mais en vain.

Les guardiens de but Luc Martel du St-Constant et Guy Forget du Huntingdon se méritèrent chacun un blanchissage, mais ils ne purent pas savourer la victoire.

Trois punitions marquèrent cette joute, et bien évidemment ceci aurait pu avoir des conséquences désastreuses pour une équipe ou l'autre. Les punitions allèrent à Jean-Marie Hurteau du Huntingdon, François Dolée et Alain Guimond, tous deux du St-Constant.

Un autre pour Ste-Martine:

Le Ste-Martine écrasa littéralement l'Ormstown en les blanchissant par le pointage de 7 à 0.

En première période, le Ste-Martine compta quatre buts. Sylvain Montpetit avec deux, de même que François Proulx avec deux, furent les marqueurs.

En deuxième, Gilles Pouliot aidé de Robert Barrette, et Réjean Thibeault aidé de Sylvain Dubuc comptèrent pour le Ste-Martine. Réjean Thibeault aidé de Sylvain Dubuc enfila un deuxième but du match en troisième période.

Classement

Ligue de Hockey Mineur Inter-Cités de Huntingdon
Mosquito

Classement	G	P	N	P
Ste-Martine	5	0	0	10
Huntingdon	2	2	1	5
St-Constant	2	2	1	5
Ormstown	0	5	0	0

Pee Wee

Classement	G	P	N	P
Ste-Martine	5	0	0	10
Huntingdon	2	1	2	6
Ormstown	0	3	2	2
St-Constant	0	3	2	2

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Domaine de la Pastorale: Que se passe-t-il à Arthur Pigeon?

Que se passe-t-il A Arthur Pigeon

Dans le domaine de la Pastorale: thème de nos activités: Au puits de Jacob.

Nos jeunes sont des connaisseurs de puits puisque, dans la région, plusieurs maisons en possèdent un sur leur terrain. Le puits a été, au cours des siècles, un élément indispensable pour la survie des hommes et des troupeaux. S'il n'est, aujourd'hui, que décoratif pour nous, il demeure symbole de vie et ....source d'eau ....lissante en vie éternelle. Souvenons-nous du dialogue de Jésus avec la Samaritaine, au puits de Jacob.

Nous nous en sommes souvenus. Les étudiants de l'Atelier de construction, guidés par leur professeur, M. Jean-Louis Plante, nous en ont "creusé" un, au local de la Pastorale. Deux de nos étudiants, Charles Durocher et Sylvain Duranleau, l'ont enjolivé de couleurs vives et, depuis, il servira à abreuver une jeunesse déshydratée et assoiffée de vivre.

Mercredi, 5 novembre, une trentaine de nos étudiants furent invités à la Pastorale pour l'inauguration de nos activités autour du puits de Jacob. Surprise dès leur arrivée: nous les recevions dans une partie de la pièce désertique: tapis individuel où chacun trouvait place, diapositives de désert et de sécheresse, musique du film: "il était une fois dans l'ouest" créaient cette solitude que l'on trouve parfois dans les grands centres. A la question de l'animatrice; "Vivez-vous des expériences de désert?" les réponses ont été spontanées et véridiques selon leur vision à eux de voir les choses: "nous avons soif d'Amitié et d'être aimés". "Le pillard du désert, c'est celui qui oblige le monde à faire des choses contre leur volonté." "Les mirages, ce sont les biens que nous aimerions avoir." "Le désert, c'est que même en public, on se sent seul et délaissé."

Mais il ne faut pas rester sur l'expérience du désert. L'espérance va plus loin et un auteur l'a décrite en ces termes: "Ce qui fait la richesse du desert c'est qu'il cache un puits quelque part."

Derrière les panneaux, l'autre partie du local revêtait une atmosphère d'oasis. Jésus (Alain Primeau) et la Samaritaine (Maggy Hébert) nous attendaient au puits de Jacob. Dialogue du texte évangélique où les promesses de vie en plénitude trouvaient échos dans le coeur de notre petit monde se reconnaissant samaritains à leur tour.

Etre-avec-les-autres, dans un rassemblement; connaître du nouveau monde dans la polyvalente; puiser ensemble l'eau de l'amitié et l'offrir à son voisin: tout cela constituait assez d'éléments pour un moment, les mirages de leur désert en un immense puits d'amour où chacun pouvait prendre conscience qu'il était ce puits pour l'autre. Ce qui fait la richesse de nos puits c'est qu'il cache le désert de la solitude, des tristesses, du dégout de vivre.

Il faut donc donner à boire à tous ces jeunes: l'eau de l'amitié; il faut leur offrir un puits: le coeur du Christ; il faut que chacun en arrive à dire à l'autre, dans la lumière de sa foi: "Si tu savais le don de Dieu!"

Clarisse Fournier,
Animatrice de Pastorale

La pastorale à Arthur Pigeon

De la visite à l'Age d'Or

Ces jours derniers le Club d'Age d'Or de Huntingdon recevait les Clubs de Valleyfield. Notre présidente leur souhaita la bienvenue; elle présenta quelques invités. M. Beauchemin, Président du Club d'âge d'or de Bellerive et Mme Beauchemin; Mme Fernande Brossoit, Présidente du Club Fils d'argent; Mme Rébecca Trépanier, vice-présidente du grand Conseil et Mme Désautrel, organisatrice. La soirée débuta par le jeu de carte. Comme nous sommes à l'approche de la Sainte Catherine, Marielle exécuta un chant approprié, accompagné au piano par Mme Beauchemin. Au cours de la soirée une Catherinette distribua de la tire.

M. Beauchemin adressa la parole et félicita le Club de Huntingdon et son organisation. Un chant exécuté par quelques membres des Club de Valleyfield se dit comme suit. Gens de Huntingdon c'est votre jour de nous parler d'amour. Un grand nombre de jeux de sociétés furent exécutés, des prix furent distribués et plusieurs prix de présence.

Les membres de notre Club dont les anniversaires de naissance sont en novembre furent fêtes à cette même occasion. Un arrangement de fleurs séchées fut tiré au sort et gagné par Mme Pelchat de Valleyfield. Il y eu plusieurs chants d'exécutés et un peu de musique et danse. Notre présidente remercia toutes les personnes de notre club qui ont aidé et fourni pour le goûter qui à été très apprécie.

Tous les gens parurent enchantés de leur soirée.

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Semaine

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Marnie Glaw, Brian Lefebvre, William Porter, Donna Donnelly, James Fobrick et Douglas McFarlaw.

Ensuite, à cause du grand nombre de participants au concours de dessin, le Club Optimiste de Huntingdon tira au sort 25 autres noms de participants. Ils reçurent tous un certificat de mérite. Ces derniers sont: Manon Girouard, Michel Monette, Mario Dérépentigny, John McPherson, Charles Groleau, Marianne Poirier, Collin Parisi, Chantal Chartrand, Kevin French, Lorraine Thibert, Jacqueline Patenaude, Timmy Gavin Barbara McDonagh, Dorothy Dobrick, David Nadeau, Michael Hackett, Sylvie Ricard, Roger Moise, David Trépanier, Josée Montpetit, Josée Chartrand, Sonia Lajeunesse, Francine Crête et Roland Latreille.

La soirée de remise de certificats de mérite avait, toutefois, un cachet artistique. Plusieurs numéros furent faits par des jeunes. Chaque participant recevait par la suite un certificat de mérite.

Voici les jeunes talents qui donnèrent tout un autre aspect à la soirée: Stéphane Forget, Sophie Latreille, Stéphane Ste-Marie, Julie Latreille, Brigitte Perreault, Josée Poirier, Mario Mainville, et Lynne Quenneville.

Not du Maire:

Le maire Claude Pilon de Huntingdon clôtura officiellement la semaine de l'appréciation de la jeunesse.

Il nota que le conseil de ville sera très content de recevoir les huit grands gagnants du concours de dessin lors de la prochaine assemblée mensuelle du mois de décembre.

Le maire Pilon affirma que la semaine avait été remplie de succès grâce à la très grande participation des jeunes au concours de dessin.

Ex-maire...

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Quand tu dis dans ton programme (à réflexion no. 2) "Comment le gouvernement peut-il octroyer un projet sans aucun plan ni soumission totale pour la construction, plomberie, chauffage, électricité, etc." Cela m'ouvre une deuxième porte à l'électricité. Je peux aussi vous parler de la Caisse Populaire dont sa première estimation encore en électricité était de $4,000 dont nous avons refusée; sur une deuxième demande d'estimation il a fait l'estimation et l'installation cette fois pour $1,800. A vous chers lecteurs de juger.

Et pour finir en électricité mon cher Jacques, aimerais-tu que je te parle de l'Aréna Régionale de Huntingdon dont la municipalité de Ste-Barbe est co-propriétaire et dont tu n'as pas encore ton O.K., sur ton ouvrage refusé à cet endroit pour un montant de x dollars. Je peux te fournir les documents de Maurice Murphy et Associés Ingénieurs conseils. Je les ais en mains. Aussi de Rolland Gervais, Directeur Enquêteurs et Expertises.

Dans l'édition du Gleaner du 5 novembre 1975 tu dis que tu devras tenter d'administrer du mieux possible la Municipalité de Ste-Barbe au meilleur intérêt des contribuables avec des idées bien précises en tête.

Il te faudra premièrement t'enlever de la tête le rêve d'éléments secrets que tu dis s'être joues au sein du Conseil concernant la caserne de pompiers et le camion d'incendie que les contribuables, à ton dire, ne savent combien coûteront ces deux projets.

Nous avons demandé un référendum concernant ce projet et personne ne s'est objecté. Au contraire tous étaient satisfaits.

Nous avons eu une rencontre, le secrétaire, moi-même ainsi que le député du comté, M. Kenneth Fraser, avec le Ministre des Affaires Municipales, le Dr. Victor C. Goldbloom, concernant l'acceptation de notre demande d'emprunt faite à la Commission Municipale de Québec et demande d'octroi. M. le Ministre Goldbloom nous a laissés entendre que l'octroi serait de 50% sur tout l'équipement ainsi que sur la construction.

Je peux dire aux contribuables qu'après 8 ans à la mairie la situation financière est en très bon état. Nous n'avons aucune dette et de plus sur le système à incendies, nous avons au-délà de $14,000 de payés.

Tu demandes le dialogue avec les citoyens Jacques mais pour ta première séance du Conseil tu leur as raconté un monologue.

En terminant je tiens à remercier sinècrement tous ceux qui m'ont aidé dans ma campagne électorale et aussi ceux qui m'ont accordé leur confiance et je signe.

Sylvio Benoit
ex-maire de la
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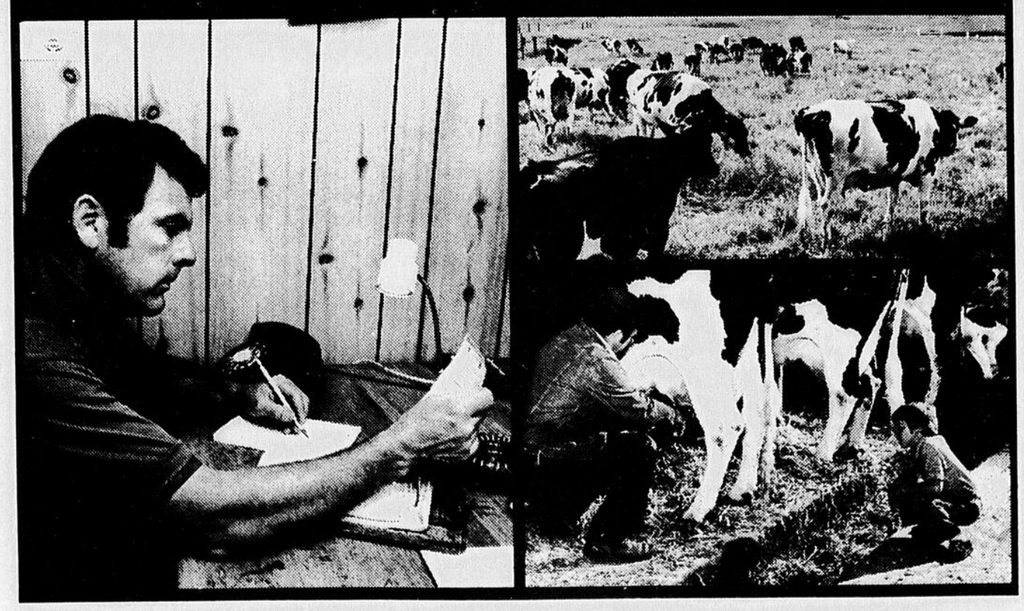
la nôtre est de vous procurer le financement nécessaire.
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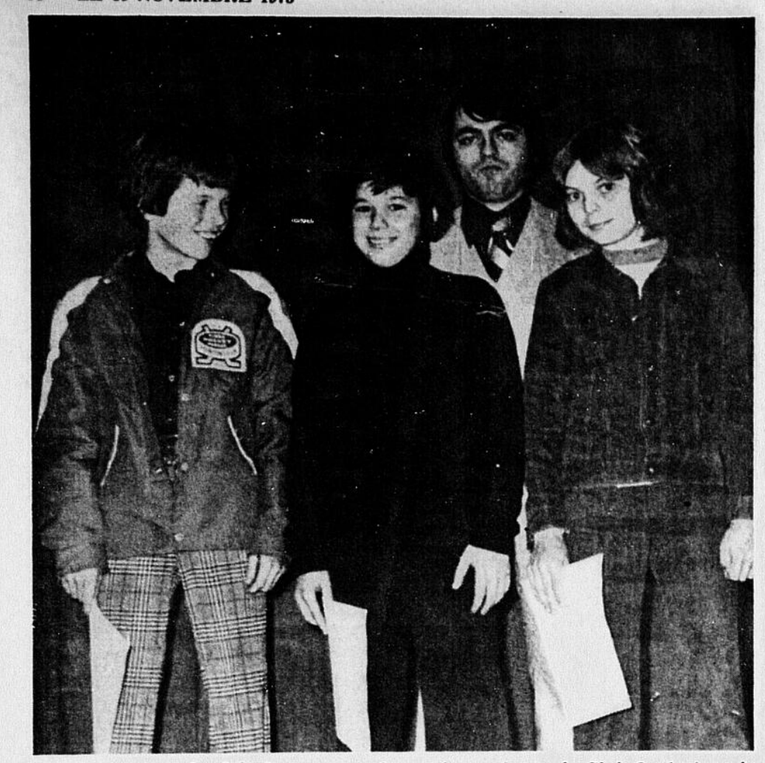

Trois membres du club de canotage furent honorés par le Club Optimiste de Huntingdon. Il s'agit de David Deme, Marc-André Pivin et Gordie Benoit. Le président Denis Faubert fit la présentation des certificats.

Voici le nouveau bureau de direction de la section Ste-Barbe de la Société St-Jean Baptiste; Gervaise Daoust, secrétaire; Fernand Daoust, président, Gisèle Beaudry, vice-présidente.

Section Ste-Barbe de la SSJB:

Fernand Daoust réélu

L'assemblée générale des membres de la section de Ste-Barbe de la Société St-Jean Baptiste avait lieu dernièrement en la salle municipale de cet endroit.

Alors, près de vingt-cinq personnes se rendirent afin de prendre connaissance des divers rapports des activités.

Fernand Daoust fut réélu à la présidence de la section de Ste-Barbe, tandis que Mme Gisèle Beaudry s'occupera de la vice-présidence. Mme Gervaise Daoust assumera les postes de secrétaire, trésorier, publiciste et recruteur.

Les autres membres directeurs sont les suivants: Mme Jeannette Brisson, Mme Annette Vallée, Mme Rollande Daoust, Mme Yvette Brisson, Gérard Brisson, Achille Daoust, Raymond Leboeuf, Laurent Brisson, Mme Georgette Daoust, Ernest Beaudry, Mme Emma Leboeuf, Ovide Daoust et Jean-Louis Paré.

Finance:

Les recettes pour l'année d'activités se terminant au 31 août dernier totalisaient un montant de $2,540.09, tandis que les dépenses se chiffraient à $1,820.07.

Donc, la section de Ste-Barbe de la SSJB a actuellement en caisse un monmtant de l'ordre de $702.02.

Dons:

La Section de Ste-Barbe de la Société St-Jean Baptiste accepta de prêter un montant de $200 à la Fabrique de la Paroisse locale, afin d'aider celle-ci à rayer une dette de $15,000 avec intérêt.

Ceci vient à la suite d'une demande des marguilliers de la paroisse.

La section a également décidé de renouveler son annonce au prix de $50 dans le bulletin paroissial.

Thèmes de l'année:

Mme Gervaise Daoust nota que les principaux thèmes de discussion pour cette année seraient très sérieux.

En effet, on parlera de Vacances-Famille. On tentera de trouver des sites das la région du diocèse de Valleyfield qui pourraient être idéals pour une vacance. Ces attraits touristiques seront formulés au gouvernement afin qu'une décision soit prise sur la question.

La protection du patrimoine national serait un point étudié de très près durant cette année d'activités.

Membres:

Mme Daoust soulignait que la section de Ste-Barbe avait passé, au cours de la dernière année, de 185 membres à 432.

Elle nota qu'elle n'était pas satisfaite du petit nombre au début, et elle savait qu'un travail immense devait être fait.

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Il y eut lecture du procès-verbal de l'assemblée d'octobre, l'adoption du bilan financier 1974-75, l'achat d'un métier par vote majoritaire, et la petite caisse sera portée à $20.00.

Huit fermières ayant assité à toutes les assemblées au cours de l'année écoulée reçurent $2.00 chacune. Des billets de $1.00 furent tirés au sort pour les autres fermières, et un $5.00 fut remis à celles qui avaient exposé à l'expo inter-cercle.

Des volontaires sont demandées pour faire partie des différents comités. De très beaux travaux avaient été apportés.

M. René Schinck nous fit revivre à l'aide de diapositives la soirée d'adieu de la paroisse au Révérend Provençal en juin dernier, et le voyage que M. et Mme Schinck firent au cours de l'été la Ferme Abitibi

Des prix de présence ont été tirés au sort et un goûter compléta la soirée.

Age d'Or:

Jeudi soir, le 13 novembre dernier, au sous-sol de l'école Notre-Dame, le Club de l'Age d'Or recevait à un souper une centaine de personnes appartenant aux clubs d'Ormstown, St-Jean-Chrysostome, St-Antoine Abbé, Howick et St-Louis-de-Gonzague.

A l'issue du repas, il y eut une dizaine de parties de bingo et de la danse au son de la musique de M. et Mme Laurent Pelchat et de leur fils. Le repas fut servi par le Buffet Bourdeau de St-Chrysostome.

Dimanchge soir, le 23 novembre prochain, à compter de 8 heures, il y aura une soirée récréative organisée par la Chorale d'Ormstown pour les gens de l'âge d'or.

Pionniers:

Dimanche, le 23 novembre, à la messe de 10 heures, aura lieu la promesse des pionniers du mouvement scout. Onze jeunes garçons engageront à servir loyalement Dieu et leurs frères. Les animateurs en sont le Rév. Père Poirier, Serge Brais et Royal Tremblay

Bazaar:

Le bazar de Noël et le buffet chaud organisés par les Dames Auxiliaires de l'Hôpital Barrie Memorial d'Ormstown avaient lieu le samedi 15 novembre à la salle McDougall avec une belle assistance. Les différents comptoirs du bazar étaient fort achalandés et un bon nombre de personnes de la région se sont groupées autour des tables de la salle à dîner pour les repas du midi et du soir.

Souhaits:

Meilleurs souhaits de prompt rétablissement à Florian Forget de St-Antoine Abbé qui est actuellement hospitalisé au Barrie Memorial, de la part de sa famille.

Remerciements

De la part des femmes de l'Auxiliary de l'hôpital Barrie Memorial, je voudrais exprimer mes sincères remerciements à tous ceux qui ont contribué de plusieurs façons à faire de notre bazar de Noel et de notre souper chaud, samedi le 15 novembre, une entreprise très réussie.

Remerciements spécialement à la branche de Howick-Aubrey-Riverfield, et les femmes de St. Chrysostome qui ont fourni le délicieux repas du midi et aux femmes d'Ormstown et environs de Franklin, pour le repas également délicieux du soir. Tout aide et effort a été grandement apprécié.

Sincèrement,

Alison Moore,

Présidente

Je voudrais remercier Dr. Cameron, les infirmières et le personnel de l'hôpital de Huntingdon, pour leurs soins excellents, pendant que j'étais malade.

Jude Remillard

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Lavoie à Huntingdon

Le nouveau député d'Hochelaga à la Chambre des Communes, M. Jacques Lavoie assistera à l'assemblée générale de l'Association Progressiste-Conservatrice de Beauharnois - Salaberry qui se tiendra à Huntingdon, dimanche le 23 novembre prochain. M. Lavoie, homme du peuple, qui par son travail constant et efficace, a su convaincre ses concitoyens qu'il était celui dont ils avaient besoin pour les représenter à Ottawa et pour défendre énergiquement leurs droits, est un exemple de tenacité et de courage. Depuis plus de 5 ans, jamais il n'a cessé d'aider les travailleurs de son comté, jamais il n'a cessé d'être près de la jeunesse et de l'encourager, de la stimuler vers une vie meilleure et plus plaisante. Cet homme du peuple se donne depuis plus de 5 ans pour le bien-être de ses concitoyens et ses électeurs ont reconnu son travail, sa détermination et ont compris que M. Jacques Lavoie saurait de nouveau les aider une fois nommé député.

Il sera parmi nous le 23 novembre prochain lors de l'assemblée générale de l'Association Progressiste-Conservatrice de Beauharnois - Salaberry à la salle paroissiale de Huntingdon à 1.30 heures p.m. Il se fera un plaisir de rencontrer tous et chacun et de discuter de choses qui sauront vous intéresser au plus haut point.

Il ne faut pas oublier que cette assemblée a pour but de nommer des délégués pour le Congrès de février prochain.

PIERRE BRAULT
Attaché de presse
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Les soumission seront remises dans une enveloppe scellée portant mention "Soumission pour huile à chauffage, Commission Scolaire Régionale Salaberry" avant 14:00 hres. le 5 décembre 1975.

Maurice Marleau

Directeur Général

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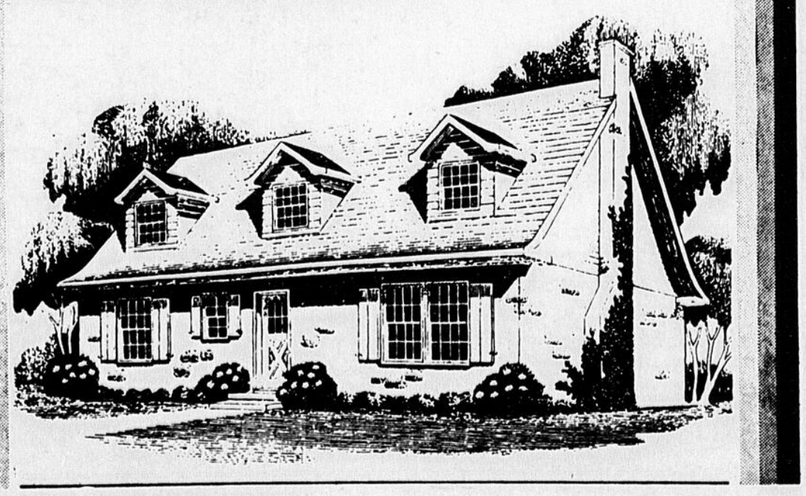

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PROVINCE DE QUEBEC
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AVIS PUBLIC

SOUMISSIONS POUR L'HUILE A CHAUFFAGE

La ville de Huntingdon invite les soumissions pour ses besoins d'huile à chauffage pour l'hiver présent. Toutes les soumissions devront être reçues pour le 1er décembre, 1975, au bureau du sécrétaire-trésorier. La ville n'acceptera pas nécessairement la plus basse soumission.

Richard Alary
Sec.-Trés.

PROVINCE DE QUEBEC
VILLE DE HUNTINGDON

AVIS PUBLIC

COLLECTE DES ORDURE

Soyez s'il vous plaît aviser des ordonnances suivantes pour la collecte des ordures:
Du 1er mai au 31 octobre, les ordures seront ramassées deux fois par semaine. Du 1er novembre au 30 avril, les ordures seront ramassées une fois la semaine. A partir de maintenant, les ordures seront ramassées une fois la semaine jusqu'au 1er mai, 1976.

Richard Alary,
Sec.-Trés.

Public Works Canada / Travaux publics Canada

APPEL D'OFFRES

Des soumissions cachetees, visant les entreprises ou services énumérés ci-après, adressées à l'Administrateur régional des Services financiers et administratifs, Région du Québec, ministère des Travaux publics, 18e égage, 2001, rue Université, Montréal, Québec H3A 1K3 et portant sur l'enveloppe la désignation et le numéro de l'entreprise, seront reçues jusqu'à 15h00, à la date limite déterminée. On peut se procurer les documents de soumission par l'entremise du bureau de distribution des plans 18e étage 2001, rue Université, Montréal Québec H3A 1K3 sur versement du dépôt exigble.

Entreprise No. 75-277P
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On peut aussi consulter les documents de soumission au bureau de l'Association de la Construction de Montréal Québec.
Date limite: le mercredi 17 décembre 1975
Dépôt: aucun

Il ne sera tenu compte que des soumissions qui seront présentées sur les formules fournies par le Ministère et qui seront accompagnées de la garantie déterminée aux documents de soumission. Le Ministère ne s'engage à accepter ni la plus basse ni aucune des soumissions.

D.B. Norwood
Administrateur régional des
Services financiers et administratifs
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PROVINCE DE QUEBEC
VILLAGE D'ORMSTOWN
COMTE DE CHATEAUGUAY

AVIS PUBLIC

Le règlement no. 101 spécifie qu'il est interdit de stationner tout véhicule sur les rues de la municipalité entre le 1er novembre de chaque année au 15 avril de l'année suivante entre minuit et 8:00 heures a.m. Tout véhicule trouvé en stationnement sur les rues pendant les jours et les heures mentionnés ci-haut pourra être toué à un garage, aux frais de son propriétaire, sur demande d'un responsable du déneigement.
Donné à Ormstown ce 17ième jour de novembre, 1975

J.C. Marcil, sec-trés.

PROVINCE DE QUEBEC
VILLAGE D'ORMSTOWN
COMTE DE CHATEAUGUAY

DEMANDE DE SOUMISSION

COLLECTE DES VIDANGES

Le village d'Ormstown demande des soumissions cachetées pour la collecte des vidanges pour 1976-1977 & 1978.

Le soumissionnaire doit fournir avec sa soumission un chèque certifié égal à 10% du prix annuel de sa soumission et en mesure de fournir, à la signature du contrat, une police d'assurance responsabilité de $200,000.

Le dépotoir municipal est à la disposition du contracteur, et ce sans frais.

Le nombre d'unités de collecte est de 550.

La collecte se fait 1 fois par semaine du 16 octobre au 15 avril et 2 fois par semaine du 16 avril au 15 octobre. [lundi] & [lundi & jeudi].

Les soumissions devront être remises au secrétaire-trésorier, à l'Hôtel de Ville, Ormstown, avant 19:30 heures, lundi le 1er décembre, 1975.

Le conseil ne s'engage pas à accepter ni la plus basse, ni aucune des soumissions reçues.

J.C. Marcil, sec-trés.

CHATEAUGUAY

Attention Professionnel

Cottage de 7 pièces en plus de 3 pour un bureau, attachées à la maison, entrée séparée, résidence avec trois chambres à coucher, salon avec foyer, fini en panneaux de bois; bar, salle à diner, salle de lavage, 2 salles de bain, tapis mur à mur, salle de jeu au sous-sol. Terrain entretenu avec arbres. $49,500.

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DUNDEE

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reasonably, and I'm so pleased with it."

Just the thing

She has every reason to be, as the three-wheeled vehicle is equipped with a comfortable padded seat, hand brakes and three gears, and a capacious removable basket between the rear wheels. Just the thing for the grocery order.

Learing to ride the new tricycle was not without its difficulties, however.

"When it arrived, I took it out into the lane beside our house so no-one would see my first attempts," said Mrs. Winter. "Of course, I had ridden a bicycle when I was younger, but I have a bit of a balance problem now, and I wanted to take it slowly at first.

"Every time I started out, it unfailingly headed for the ditch, and I had a horrible sinking feeling that I would never succeed. I told my husband Jim my problem, and suggested that he try it. Didn't he go right into the ditch too!"

Eventually, the technique of tricycle riding was mastered by both the Winters. Now it is a case of fending off the grandchildren when they come to visit. They all want a turn on Grandma's tricycle.

Rockburn

by Diane Farquhar

A Rockburn group who enjoyed a charter flight and a two-week holiday in the sunshine and Caribbean sea bathing of the Barbados has returned, arriving home to be greeted by the first blizzard of winter which left the Route 208 area deep in snow.

In the party were Mrs. Pat Welburn, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice King and family and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Barber. All of them said it was a delightful holiday and they kept on the go, travelling around the island sight seeing and shopping.

Despite the postal strike Pat Welburn kept her family informed of her activities with letters addressed to Chateaugay, N.Y., so that son Howard could learn via his aunt just how much fun the Barbados trip was providing.

Departing Rockburn are Allan Barnett and his wife Rena with their son Christopher after living for six or seven years in the 150-year-old stone house on Route 202 just east of the village. Allan last week was the subject of a front page feature story in The Gleaner about his sky sign endeavors. He and his wife had hoped to get into their newly-built home in Ormstown during the summer but were delayed by a fah-foo in organization of electrical services. They were able to begin their move on the weekend.

Back home after a 10-day stay in Huntingdon County Hospital is Allen Elliott of Brooklet who suffered a bout of pneumonia combined with asthma attacks. Of the hospital he said: "Best one I was ever in."

Hunters report deer are scarce as hen's teeth in the area at this time with not even a deer track to be found in the wooded areas between Rockburn and the U.S. border. There are wolves, however and one was reported early Monday morning trotting unconcernedly across the big hayfield on the Fraser farm where it crossed Route 202 and disappeared into the bush back of the Arthur Bruce place.

Howick

Mrs. James Crawford

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Palmer and Miss Marjory Steele of Bedford were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buchanan.

Mrs. J. Roy Younie has returned from a visit with her daughter Jean Hardy and family at Pembroke, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith McCaig of Lachute were visitors last Saturday at the Findlay Milne Home.

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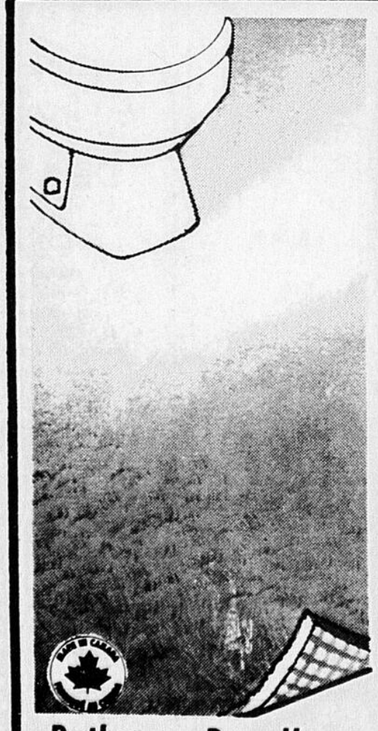

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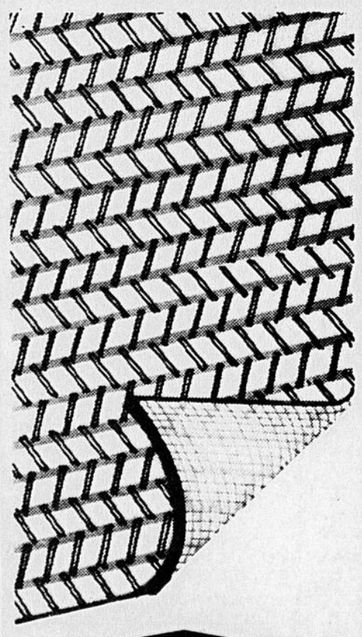

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Get good mileage out of your carpet investment--Sponge Rubber carpet cushion adds comfort and durability. Recommended for installation on concrete. Guaranteed by Woolco. Size: 54" wide.

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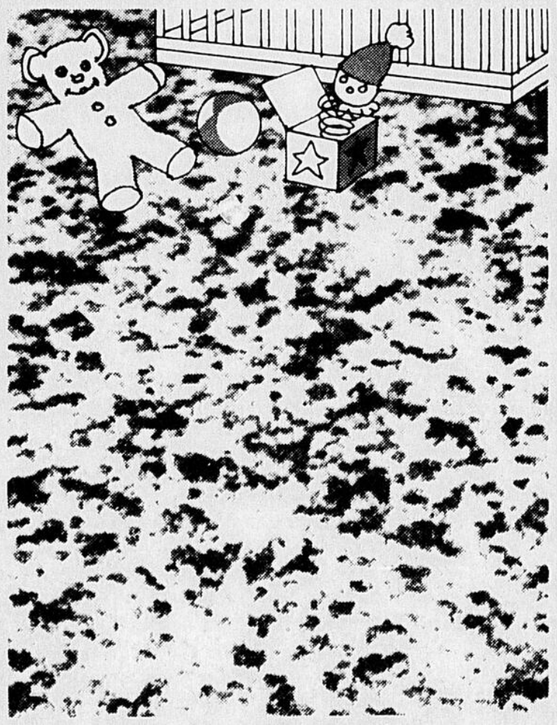

Brighten Dens, Playrooms With Wall-To-Wall Broadloom

Carpet those busy activity rooms in tightly-tufted Nylon broadloom. Level loop texture makes for easy maintenance. Rubber-backed for comfort and durability. Available in tac dyed tweed shades of Sunset Gold, Tangerine, Rust, Red, Blue, Green. Size: 12 ft. wide.

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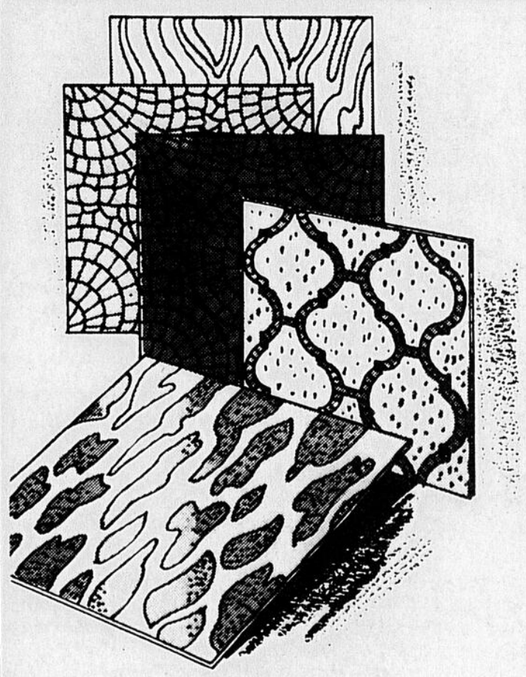

Do-It-Yourself With "Place 'N Press" Tiles

How about re-tiling the kitchen or bathroom this weekend? You can, with Vinyl-Asbestos self adhesive tiles. Just remove the paper backing, place and press onto the floor. Presto! The den, recreation room is done in no time.
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