

Summer job outlook

High schoolers' off-term work chances slim

BY JUDY TAYLOR
of The Gleaner

For high school students looking for summer jobs in the Chateaugay Valley this year, the outlook is not exactly rosy.

John Cappelletto of the Huntingdon Manpower Office told The Gleaner this

week that the secondary school student "is pretty well at the bottom of the heap when it comes to summer jobs, for several reasons.

"The late school closing date, compared to CEGEP's and universities, and delays in the publicizing of federal and provincial student

employment schemes, mean that many jobs are filled before the high school student is available to work," he said.

He explained that all universities and CEGEP's have Manpower centres right on campus, where post-secondary students can get

information and make applications as early as January, if they wish.

"So if these students don't get jobs, we can almost say it's their own fault."

LATE START

"By contrast, here in Huntingdon, we are not able to get our Student Em-

ployment service under way until May."

Cappelletto said that André Barrette, a law student from St. Antoine Abbé, will be the Huntingdon Student Placement Officer this year. He will be available from May 15th to Aug. 23.

"I would stress that students

should register at the Manpower Centre, and Barrette will do his best for them," said Cappelletto.

Last year, the local office placed 136 of the 279 student applicants, roughly 50 percent, which compares well with the national average of 39.5 percent, and

the Quebec placement average of 31 percent.

Of the 136 placements, however, the great majority were post-secondary students.

The main, indeed, almost the only, employers of students in the area in any (continued on page 9)

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ST. ANDREW'S CHOIR salutes joyful season in song.

Easter Cantata

Easter's joy renewed

BY JUDY TAYLOR
of The Gleaner

The Easter story was given new life with the presentation of John W. Peterson's Easter Cantata at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Huntingdon, on Sunday.

The church was full for the special service, attended by many visitors as well as regular parishioners.

The Cantata, published in 1958, combines spoken narration with music, sung and instrumental, in a semi-dramatic rendering of the Passion of Christ.

Rev. Clair MacLeod was enthusiastic about the idea behind the special format for

the celebration of the Pascal season: "The Easter story, like the Christmas story, is so familiar that it is good to have it retold in a different way."

Mrs. McCrimmon

He felt that most of the credit should go to organist and Choir director Mrs. F.G. McCrimmon, who selected the work as being suitable for both choir and congregation, and who put much time and effort into rehearsing it.

Mrs. McCrimmon is fortunate in having some fine voices among her 26 member choir, and the rehearsal time showed in the quality of the production.

Guest soloist Howard Welburn of Rockburn, well known in the area, possesses a voice of excellent quality and good range, which added

to the overall impact of the work. Due to the illness of Rod Beattie, Welburn took a larger part than had been originally anticipated and did it well.

Also outstanding was Lorraine Tannahill's true mezzo-soprano in a duet with husband Gordon, and a solo aria, "His wonderful look of love".

Impressive The younger members of the choir were impressive also, with short solos sung by Donna Welburn and Susan Middlemiss, and the female voices as a whole were well-blended and disciplined in the choral section.

Rev. MacLeod interpreted the narrator's part with a strong sense of drama and good pacing. The congregation was absorbed in the unfolding of the Cantata, which dealt

with Christ's ministry, crucifixion and resurrection. The work occupied the main body of the service, and the enthusiastic applause at its conclusion, while not usual at a religious service, indicated the pride in, and appreciation for the efforts of the group.

Mrs. McCrimmon and the choir were thanked by Mrs. Madge Smellie on behalf of the congregation.

Free chest x-rays

The mobile unit of the department of social affairs will conduct a mass survey of respiratory diseases and tuberculosis in the Chateaugay Valley and in collaboration with the health unit will offer free chest X-rays.

The schedule:
HUNTINGDON: Parking in the Park, King Street. Thursday, May 9, 6-9 p.m.
HEMINGFORD: Parking to City Hall, Friday, May 10, 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
ORMSTOWN: Parking to the Church, Tuesday, May 7, 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
ST-CHRYSOSTOME: Parking to the Church, Tuesday, May 7, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Easter Day's fine weather, the first really warm taste of spring, brought hundreds of visitors and customers to the sugar shanties of the lower Valley where maple syrup making was in full swing.

Easter Sunday or no, the farmers worked on, taking advantage of the first full run of sap which had a sort of flash-in-the-pan performance back on Feb. 28. Then with a return of cold weather the run stopped.

But by this weekend, with the last of the snow showing only in the glens and the uplands, the sugar season began in earnest. Tank trucks and tanks aboard flatbed wagons pulled by tractors were on the roads hauling sap for boiling.

All along Route 52 the sugar shanties poured forth smoke and steam from early morning on through the night and at Franklin Bill Stevenson there was a steady stream of customers for new, warm, freshly-tinned syrup. Many were repeats who get their syrup at the Stevenson farm year after year.

Good season

Bill Stevenson said it was early to be definite - "it all depends on the weather" - but it appeared to him the maple syrup season would be good.

The scene at his large, red sugar shanty was repeated all up and down Route 52 and on the roadsides where farmers are working their sugar bushes.

"This is the time of the 18-hour day," said Loyola Metras, who bosses the big pipeline sap-gathering operation for Jim Leahy at Franklin.

For all of the syrup makers this was the

without any change in the town tax rate.

Council decided at this meeting that the cost of building permits in Huntingdon should be raised from \$2 to \$10 and that the evaluation of vacant lots, for tax purposes, should be set at \$500 for serviced property and \$100 per lot for un-serviced land.

The meeting on the budget followed a two-hour period set aside for rate payers to

approve or disapprove of bylaws having to do with borrowing to cover construction costs of the municipal building and sewage and water works in the north part of the town. No ratepayers showed up so approval of the bylaws was automatic.

The budget anticipated police and fire protection this year would cost \$73,700 which compares with \$71,068

in 1973. Other comparable figures: Administration - \$45,445 (\$43,914); Social Welfare - \$1,000 (\$1,171); Recreation: \$8,675 (6,093); Roads and sidewalks \$70,900 (\$60,587, including snow removal); Water and sewers \$96,726 (\$96,702); garbage removal \$12,230 (\$12,795); Debt service charges \$75,500 (\$78,563); Capital expenses out of revenues \$13,257 (\$18,442).

Taxes unchanged

Huntingdon budget to overtake deficit

Maple syrup production hits spring's full swing

Stevenson, hardly discernible amid the sweet-smelling steam from his evaporators over his wood-burning fires, said he thought the sap might run for another week or 10 days.

Steady stream

Nearby his wife and mother were busy canning and selling syrup to

customers who arrived in an almost steady parade. Some of the cars bore Quebec plates, some Ontario and some from New York. Some customers even brought their own gallon jugs to be filled. The non-stop effort gripped farmers over (continued on page 3)

'Time of their life'

Quickie trip to London delights CVR students

Twenty-four CVR students had "the time of their life" on a week long visit to London April 4-11.

For many of them, it was the first long trip away from the Chateaugay Valley and they crammed as many experiences as possible into their seven-day visit to the historic city and its environs.

Chaperones Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker of Ormstown were amazed at the vitality of the group, who rarely got to bed before midnight and their adaptability to London's complicated transportation system and the enormous variety of places to see.

Family visits

A personal note was added to the experience by the fact that both Bob and Valerie Walker come from England, and their families became involved with the Canadian students.

They were most impressed with the friendliness of the young people, both in the big city and on a side trip to Gloucestershire and before the end of the visit, invitations were exchanged for future visits to England, or in the case of the Walker and Russell families, to Canada.

The group left from Montreal International Airport on a chartered Laker Airways DC 10 on the afternoon of Thursday April 4, and arrived at Gatwick Airport after a smooth flight.

With the exception of one guided sight-seeing tour at the beginning of their stay, the students were on their own to either accompany Mr. and Mrs. Walker to points of interest or to organize their own smaller groups for sight-seeing or shopping. This freedom was appreciated. As one student, Barbara Moore of Orm-

stown told The Gleaner, "When you're in a big group, you often don't see as much and you are restricted by time and organization. I feel we saw much more on our own."

An 11 p.m. curfew was set for the young people to be back at the centrally located hotel.

Among the most impressive aspects noted by (Continued on page 18)

Annette Decosse ends 20 years at Barrie Hospital

Twenty happy, busy years helping people at the Barrie Memorial Hospital in Ormstown ended April 4 with the retirement of Mrs. Annette Decosse, C.N.A.

Dr. M.E. Stalker, Dr. Andrew Kelen, Dr. M. Francis Kelen, Mrs. Helen Sutton, R.N., (representing her husband Dr. G. Sutton, with whom Mrs. Decosse had been associated for 10 years in obstetrics), Mrs. Marjorie Fearn, R.N., executive director, Mrs. Marjorie Hales R.N., director of Nursing, were among more than 60 members of the nursing staff, kitchen, laundry house-keeping and maintenance staff, who

gathered at the nurses' residence to honor their friend and associate.

The residence had been decorated for this occasion and a buffet dinner was enjoyed in the early evening. Music by Claude Turcotte and others added to the party atmosphere.

A corsage of red carnations was presented to the guest of honor and an address read by Miss Diane Thibert, N.R.N.

Mrs. Decosse's contagious laugh, and forgetting of her own worries while she thought about her patients, were mentioned, as well as (Continued on page 18)

All-star line-up chosen

Directors of the Huntingdon Hockey League decided at an April 8 meeting, to hold a special hockey game between league champion - Huntingdon Merchants and an all-star team composed of outstanding players from the rest of the league.

The game will be Sunday April 21 at 2 p.m. at the Huntingdon Regional Arena.

The all-star team will be coached by Roger Beaudin of the Ormstown Quadrants, and will consist of the following players: Robert Primeau, Michel Tessier, Dorian Schinck, Denis Goneau, Normand Daoust (Quadrants); Richard Laflamme, Dave Gordon, Wesley Ruddock (Sunoco); Pierre Dubreuil, Georges Leduc, Alain Poirier (Ste. Barbe); Michel Crête, Yves Jalbert, Yvon Chrétien (Port Lewis); Ronny Tremblay, Danny McArthur, Wayne MacDowell (Olympics).

Champs decided in Minor Hockey

With Kent MacLeod in superb form Team 3, as expected, wound up with the Mosquito championship at conclusion of playoffs last week in the Huntingdon Minor Hockey League.

Kent scored five goals as his team defeated Team 5 by

6-2 and then got four more when Team 3 won the final 5-2.

Other champs: Team 1 in straight games in the Pee Wees; Team 4 in two straight games in the Bantams and Team 3, winning two out of three in the Midgets. [Details inside]

Imagine, if you can in these days of omnipresent yellow school buses, a little girl rowing herself across the Chateaugay River each day to get to school.

Mrs. Thomas Kerr, now 87, born Katie May Greig, lived on the south side of the river about three miles west of Ste. Martine,



Florence Crawford

and she remembers vividly the daily row boat voyage to the school on her Uncle John Greig's farm.

The quest for "the three R's" involved a good deal of effort in those days when the Valley was dotted with little schoolhouses, red or otherwise, and today's older generation cherish many memories of their teachers and

their schooldays.

Mrs. Florence Crawford, Howick correspondent of the Gleaner, and a keen student of local history, talked to many older people in her area after becoming fascinated with the subject of early education in the Valley.

Her word picture of education as it was begins on page 8.

This and That in Town

W.D. DAVIDSON - vice-president of Dornier Newsprint Ltd. of Montreal - told members of the Advertising and Sales Club of Toronto last Wednesday that he expects yet another increase in the price of newsprint will be announced in July.

WE SERIOUSLY DOUBT - if any product increases as much and so often as paper.

THAT SICK JOKE - about people flying over Ireland readily recognizing the Emerald Isle because of toilet tissue hanging on the clothes lines to dry doesn't seem as absurd as it once did. Better known brands are already in short supply even in some parts of the U.S. right now.

WE'VE GROWN SO ACCUSTOMED - to be told that newsprint and fine papers (including envelopes) have been subjected to another leap in cost that we wouldn't flip if we were to be told that we'd have to start printing (hewing) The Gleaner on stone tablets.

AND WAIT AND SEE - our first class letter rate will be jumped from eight to ten cents. The U.S. letter rate has been a dime for some weeks so Canada will have to copy Uncle Sam.

FIVE AREA COUPLES - Royce and Mrs. Ruddock, Donald and Harold McCaig and their wives, the Kyle Blairs and Douglas Elliots are enjoying themselves on the West Coast. The group left a week ago Wednesday on "The Canadian."

UNLESS THEY'VE RETURNED IN THE PAST DAY OR SO - Mr. and Mrs. Bill MacDonald and children of Trout River are still having a fine time in Los Angeles, California.

GORD AND JEAN GRANT - and children Robert and Judy - have returned from an enjoyable couple of weeks in Florida. Most of their stay was in the Daytona area and we're told the children thoroughly enjoyed Disney World.

AND WE HOPE - everyone had a happy Easter.

MOUSTACHES - appear to be remaining the "in" thing. Ken Dunn of C.J. Kyle's in Ourltown is sporting an impressive one and André Lapointe of the P.O. is doing his best. Think the P.M. will make an effort to do likewise?

IT COMES - AND IT GOES - but somehow we think we've seen the last snowfall until fall, but we wouldn't dare say so to anyone. The weatherman might be listening and he's been a real S.O.B. lately. No telling what he might throw our way. But if spring is here at last, the good old days of summer aren't far ahead.

GREAT DAY IN THE MORNING - did you know a man drove his car 50 m.p.h. between Ormstown and Brysonville and didn't even break a shock absorber? We're told his toupet blew off though and that he's been spending the past 36 hours climbing down into the potholes to look for it.

THE MAYOR OF DUNDEE - Mr. Romuald Quenneville - suffered an unfortunate accident a couple of weeks ago. He was throwing down some loose hay from the mow when he slipped and fell to the concrete floor below. He suffered a fractured arm. Looking on the bright side, he states "Everybody tells me I was lucky to only break an arm. I guess they're right at that." We agree.

EVERY THIRD PERSON - seems to want to buy a farm here in the Chateauguay Valley. Many of the would-be land

owners are from urban areas.

CHATEAUGUAY VALLEY HISTORICAL SOCIETY MEETING - tomorrow [Thursday] at Hemmingford Golf & Country Club. Gerry Rogers will show slides of local interest. Hemmingford senior citizens will provide some of the accompanying commentaries. And on Sunday, a sugar party at Aaron Churchill's, Covey Hill. (See advt.)

WATCH - for more compact cars by the Big Three in '75. Trend will be to produce smaller, more luxurious compacts. Cost will be higher. Every option offered on large models will be available, from air conditioning and power door locks to big motors. Big brains in the domestic car manufacturing field feel the public will accept smaller cars so long as things like speed, thick carpets on the floors and high performance don't suffer. And the Big Three are so seldom in error!

SOFT DRINKS - the most popular anyhow - are going up in cost.

MINOR LEAGUE HOCKEY BANQUET - and awards - at Ecole Polyvalente Arthur Pigeon Saturday evening. This is a big event, not only for the players but for parents and sports-minded folk who realize the community has some pretty fair potential big time players (See advt.)

THE SENIOR CITIZENS' RESIDENCE - behind the Barrie Memorial in Ormstown - is certainly a commendable undertaking. Only one concern: will it be obsolete in size almost on completion? Such a housing project has been eagerly anticipated by so many in the community that one wonders how accommodation for all can be accomplished.

Hemmingford

Mrs. J. L'Esperance

Mrs. Martha Currie recently spent a few days with her son and daughter daughter - in - law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Currie and family in Baie d'Urfé.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Campbell, (Gloria Currie) have just returned from a two-week holiday in Georgia, which both thoroughly enjoyed. In the middle part of January, Dave underwent open-heart surgery in the Mary Fletcher Hospital in Burlington, Vt. from which he has made marvellous recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith McPherson entertained recently in honor of their daughter Debbie's birthday.

Miss Margaret Baskin of Rochester, N.Y. spent Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Baskin.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baskin and Mrs. Linda Baskin and Shelly of Toronto spent the week-end with Mrs. Rollande Baskin.

VISITING HERE FROM OVER THERE - Mrs. Wilfred Grant is beaming with happiness these days. Her nephew Ronald Cordingley of Bradford, England, is visiting Canada for the first time. A businessman, he had to leave his wife and three children at home but he has been enjoying himself visiting Mrs. Grant and other relatives as well as making many new friends. Would it be possible that you're a trifle surprised at our unusually late spring weather, Ron?

FROM START TO END - the Easter cantata "No Greater Love" presented by The Reverend Clair MacLeod, organist Mrs. F. Gordon McCrimmon and members of the choir at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Ourltown on Easter Sunday - reflected the efforts of dedicated people. The unqualified success could well be cause for envy of many paid choirs in large centers. The sanctuary was filled to near capacity and comments concerning all who participated have been most

complimentary, especially in regard to Mrs. F.G. McCrimmon's work with the choir during the past four years. If a similar effort is undertaken next Easter Sunday, it is safe to say that all who contributed to the cantata would have to consider both morning and evening services in order to accommodate the congregation.

HUNTINGDON MINOR HOCKEY SEASON ENDED SATURDAY - and as mentioned, Huntingdon boasts some fine young players. It was a successful season for the youngsters and attendance at games throughout the season was good...in other words, parents and friends enjoyed the regular games and the playoff season too. As readers are aware, Brian MacLeod kept Gleaner readers well aware of the goings-on at the Arena and while many readers reported they enjoyed this Gleaner column, we think Brian might be

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Havelock

Mrs. John Laurin

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Buchanan were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Connor and family of London, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Baldwin of Toronto and Mr. Glen Baldwin and friend of LaSalle.

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In memory of Ernestine Knopf: \$10.00 from Conrad.

In memory of Mrs. James Steele: \$10.00 from Mr. and Mrs. Clifford French, \$10.00 from Mrs. Edgar Barras, \$10.00 from Mrs. Christena Durnin, \$5.00 from Mr. and Mrs. Ronald French, \$51.00 from friends and neighbours.

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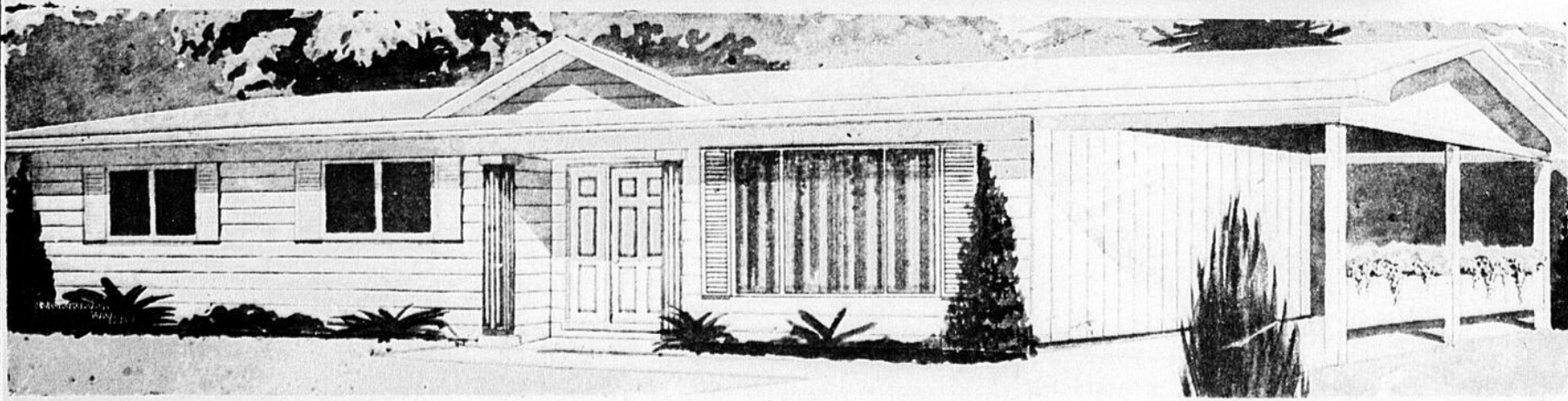
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pleased to learn of this directly from individuals. May we suggest, therefore, that players, parents and others who followed his write-ups drop him a line, either at his Prince St. home or in care of The Gleaner, and tell him in your own words? It's only a suggestion, but we think that if he could be informed directly by individuals in their own words, that we might talk him into covering Minor Baseball and other sports for the fast approaching summer season.

THE EASTER WEEKEND - left something to be desired weatherwise. Wind from the southwest shifting to the east Easter Sunday made it difficult to realize the mercury was in the mid-40's. Sunshine, rain, thunder and lightning...the old weatherman was mixed up again. High wind Sunday night didn't cause any real damage but Easter Monday was cold, dull and there was some rain. Evidently he was in a better mood yesterday [Tuesday] but maple syrup makers aren't too happy. A good warm rain will turn grass green but it will cause the maples to bud. Still, we can't complain too much...at least we're not getting those killer twisters.

PERSONAL TO CANNON - you should be on television. Either that or Gary should sign you up as an emcee. Quite an attraction Saturday night at the Gary Thompson show at the Legion Hall.

AND AS MOST PEOPLE ARE AWARE - Gary's shows at Robidoux Barn in Ormstown and the Legion Hall in Ourtown were both well attended and both successful. People are asking when he'll be back and the answer, to our knowledge, is not until fall. Right now he and his group are at the Horse Shoe in Toronto and they're booked solid for several months. People who attended the local performances thoroughly enjoyed the music and singing.

COUNTRY MUSIC - u-know-who went to Nashville and had a fine time, returning to Ourtown at 4:30 a.m. Monday. Included in the group of 50 who chartered a bus for the four-day excursion were Mrs. Ross Irving of Howick and St. Anicet accompanied by her friend Mrs. Tennant of Howick, Mr. and Mrs. Denis Pilon of Huntingdon and René Foran. They saw the aftermath of killer tornadoes, witnessed an accident in which a semi-trailer rig and car collided and the trailer burst into flames and René says everyone had a ball on the bus. "I bought a bottle but so did everybody else so I don't remember much about our trip back. I saw some lights and someone said we were going through Toronto. Maybe we were." It rained in Nashville but it was warm. It was windy too. A man got off the bus next to ours and his wig blew off. Some of us tried to get it for him but it was going faster than we could run. Boy, he was mad." So everyone had a fun time and René's fingers were raw from plucking the strings of his guitar.

HUNTINGDON GIRLS MINOR HOCKEY LEAGUE - consisting of two teams, A and B - played their final playoff game Monday at 7 p.m. at the arena. Coach Roland Greenbank's Team B won over Coach Bev Smythe's Team A 2-1. Each team had won three and lost three during the regular season which started January 26. Last Saturday afternoon the teams played to a tie and after a sudden death overtime period each had scored an additional goal. As two other teams were waiting for the ice, the telling game was scheduled for Monday and a fair number of parents and fans turned out to watch a good brand of hockey. Both teams were scoreless in the first period. Early in the second stanza Louise Brisebois scored for Team A but before the buzzer sounded ending the period JoAnn McGerrigle evened the score on a breakaway. The winning goal for Coach Greenbank's girls came mid-way in the third with Sherée Smythe scoring against the team coached by her mother on an assist from Jennifer Coulombe. Richard Proudfoot was referee and Kevin Smythe and Jimmy Greenbank linesmen.

PICTURES OF THE TWO GIRLS TEAMS - will appear in next week's Gleaner. Mrs. Greenbank explained that the girls' season started late this year but the age limit will be lowered for next year when it is hoped there will be several girls' teams. An All-Star girls' game will be played Sunday on home ice at six p.m. when local players face a packed Montreal team called The Roses. This will be preceded by a Huntingdon All-Star boys' Pee-Wee team facing a Montreal team at 5 o'clock.

UNFORTUNATELY - the coaches' names Greenbank and Smythe caused a Gleaner reporter to believe the Girls Minor Hockey League game last Saturday was the continuance of family games also played at the arena. The family games had nothing to do with organized league game or time ... oh Brian MacLeod, next season you'll have to report the Girls Minor Hockey too.

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AREA WINNERS - Mrs. Everett Donnelly of Huntingdon won \$100 in Monday night's Million \$ draw and Mr. Hill of Hemmingford informed The Gleaner on Tuesday a.m. that Gaston Beaudin of Hemmingford won \$5,000. Congrats!

New ball fields for minor league

The Huntingdon Minor Baseball League will have some new facilities at its disposal during the coming season, it was announced at a meeting last Friday evening at Notre Dame School.

League secretary Florian Tardif explained that an agreement has been reached with the Slow-Pitch League, whereby the young players will share in the playing fields of Bouchette Enterprises in the west end of town.

Midget and Bantam players will continue to use the field on the exhibition grounds next to the Arena; Atom leaguers will use the diamond at Arthur Pigeon School; and Mosquitos and PeeWees will play at the Bouchette Enterprises location.

Interim president: Normand Tremblay was named interim president of the league, to keep things running smoothly until the next meeting, which will be held Sunday April 21 at 10 a.m. at Notre-Dame School.

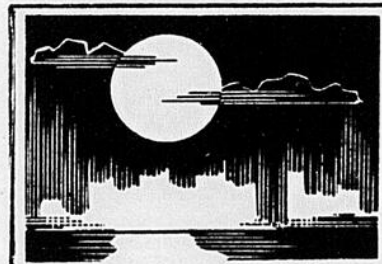
Anyone interested in Minor baseball in Huntingdon is invited to attend.

Raymond Ferland told the meeting that plans are proceeding to have three Huntingdon teams in the Bo-Chato Inter-city league this year at the Mosquito, Bantam, and Midget levels. They will be playing against teams from Beauharnois, Valleyfield, Melocheville, Ste. Martine, Mercier, and Chateaugay.

Registration for the Huntingdon Minor Baseball League will be held on the following dates: Saturday, April 20, Sunday April 21, Saturday April 27, and Sunday April 28. Saturday registrations will take place from 10 to 12 a.m. and from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Arena; on Sundays the site will be Notre-Dame School from 10 a.m. to noon.

Age divisions are: Atom 6-8 years; Mosquito 9-11; PeeWee 12-13; Bantam 14-15; and Midget 16-17.

Registration fees: Atom \$2; Mosquito \$3; PeeWee \$3; Bantam \$5; and Midget \$5.



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(continued from page 1) Aubrey Riverfield way and around Hemmingford too. At Aubrey-Riverfield the Donald McKells were hard at it and Mrs. Clifford Brown drove a busload of 14 kindergarteners to Murray Templeton's sugar bush last Friday afternoon along with their teacher Jean Lawrence.

These are the sort of outings that live in memory and nobody making syrup today but remembers their

own first sugar parties and making taffy or freshly-boiled syrup by pouring it on the last of the snow.

Great time Teacher Lawrence reported her youngsters had a wonderful time. Young Jimmy Templeton showed them how to tap a tree. Grandpa McMahon was on hand too, to talk about what was happening and Mrs. Douglas Templeton presided over the boiling operation. Mrs. Murray Templeton served taffy on snow and further fun and entertainment the youngsters

visited the stable. The for her. Sugar-making was also the centre of attraction for Bob Elementary School and their teacher had spent Friday McMahon and his family morning with her Ormstown class visiting the Cottingham sugar operation so that was a long, sticky, but real fun day McMahaons.

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Our land; your land

Across the land preparations are being made to mark the sixth annual Canada Week which this year will be from June 24 to July 1.

It is expected that more than two million items -- posters, stickers, films and so on -- all incorporating the Canada Week slogan--will reach the Canadian people via a publicity committee which works under the Canada Committee headed by Louis Rochette.

This is good as far as it goes. But it is entirely up to the Canadian people to make the week a success and to unite generally in a real feeling that this land is our land - all of it - and it's just great.

On their home grounds Canadians don't seem prone to showing pride in their land as a whole. They are either easterners, or westerners or Maritimers and so on. Not until they get into some far corner of the world,

for instance the traveller who reaches Tangiers, do they talk and think of home being Canada rather than just the Chateauguay Valley.

That's what Canada Week is all about, a spirit of national pride and to nurture it doesn't cost anything beyond some deep thought followed by conviction.

Said Paul Racine, Quebec co-chairman of the Canada Committee, recently:

"Quebecers should be made aware of the fact that it is a pleasure to be a Canadian, not an obligation, and that the tremendous advantages of the country should be stressed along with their need to be protected."

What is essential on the part of all Canadians is a recapturing - for the whole year, not just a week - of that exciting spirit which gripped Canada during Confederation year.

More at work; more not

The average number of Canadian job-holders jumped last year by a record 430,000 to nearly 8.8 million, a much faster rate of growth than other countries, including the United States.

So much for those, then, who moan that Canadians are losing interest in the work ethic. Obviously they're not but the most recent statistics on job-holding reflect some changes in attitude by both workers and statisticians.

While all these new workers found themselves occupational slots in the economy the unemployment rate for 1973 remained at what the economists call a "historically very high" level of 5.6 per cent.

The reason, says the Bank of Montreal monthly business review, is that women, teenagers and young adults who make up half the total labor force, generally hold a job for a shorter time than men over 25. They often have a more unsettled approach to work, a desire to experiment with various occupations. Thus they move

around and go in and out of the work force for a period of their lives. This doesn't mean they've copped out on the work ethic; merely that they treat it differently.

Now to the statisticians: They are coming to the view, because of the increase in the work force, that the overall percentage of unemployment doesn't truly reflect the state of the economy because of the work attitude of the young.

So it may well be that in due course the economic policy-makers of the country will turn more and more for guidance to such indicators as capacity utilization, the Help Wanted Index or the specific unemployment rate for men over 25.

Looking to the future there are indications that the numbers of younger people entering the work force will lessen because of changes in the age structure of the population but the trend to an increasing proportion of women in the labor force still appears to have some way to go.

Must sow to reap

"You can't reap what you don't sow." For the Chateauguay Valley farmer this old axiom is given new point by President A.S. Mair of the Canadian Feed Manufacturers' Association, who says:

Unless we are prepared to sow an adequate return to the farmer for his efforts and substantial investment, we cannot expect to harvest a steady supply of meat in the future."

He noted that farmers' feed costs have almost doubled in the past 12 months due to world demand while

prices of meat, milk and eggs-high as they may seem to the consumer - have not reflected entirely the higher input cost. Consequently farmers have had no choice but to cut back, especially on beef and pork production.

In Mr. Mair's view private initiative and government co-operation offer the only solution in a land which still has food costs among the lowest in the world. "Only on this basis and the realization by the consumer that the farmer needs a fair return for his effort can we ensure the continuous adequate food supply."

The lighter side

Father to six-year-old-son: "Words are very important. When you talk to the neighbors, just say your aunt likes

to crochet. Don't call her the happy hooker!"

Pictures from the Past



SUMMER OUTING: This postcard showing a steam yacht in Valleyfield Bay, is postmarked 1905. It shows Bellevere in the background, and may have been taken from Sauvé Park.

Letters to The Editor

250 Clarke Ave.
Westmount, P.Q.

The Editor
The Gleaner

Dear Sir:

Your picture in The Gleaner April 3, 1974 of the E.M.F. car which Dr. Dudley Welch had in 1912 is the same as my father owned and EMF stands for "Every Man's Friend".

Later, I believe, this car became known as the Studebaker.

I could be wrong but I have recollection of this car as I was only about nine years old and I remember having to fill the metal case with carbide and water so the lights would operate.

I also believe the tires

were made by Dominion Rubber Co. and had a tread of a chain and were called Dominion Chain Tires. The gasoline tank was under the driver's seat.

I do not remember a spare tire and believe you carried rubber patches and a tube of cement and sand paper to repair punctures.

We receive The Gleaner every week and like to get the news of the happenings in Howick, Ormstown and Huntingdon.

It is a rather odd thing, but no matter where you seem to travel, you most always bump into someone who comes from Howick-Ormstown or Huntingdon.

Sincerely
Albert A. Smithers

April 10, 1974

Editor
The Gleaner

Dear Sir:

I wonder how many residents in the area miss that beautiful "Case" eagle who graced Huntingdon so many years. Who expected him to fly from his 50-odd year old perch, no longer to watch over Huntingdon with his proverbial "eagle eye".

Surely, he is worthy of a "picture from the past".

I look forward every week to your "Pictures from the

Lasalle, Que

The Editor,
The Gleaner

Dear Sir:

I would like to draw the attention of readers to articles appearing in the Montreal Star during the last week of March by Sheila Arnopoulos. The articles were concerned with the working conditions imposed upon some of our people. I can only hope that those responsible will act in every possible manner to help rectify these great injustices.

Perhaps newspapers across Canada could take it upon themselves to help our people. Civil rights and labor laws could be clearly explained in a series of articles.

Ormstown

Mrs. Donald McEwen

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Crutchfield of Kingston, Ont. spent Easter weekend in Ormstown with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bryson and family.

Mr. Eric Morse of Ottawa was an Easter weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Steen Gillard.

Miss Diana Moore of Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Charters, Jodie and Allison of Beaconsfield and Mrs. J.W. Gillin of Melbourne were Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Moore.

Mr. Jack Campbell of Halifax spent Easter with his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell.

Mrs. Olive Elliott and Miss Janet Elliott have returned home after a three-week holiday at Upland, California with Mr. and Mrs. Drummond Elliott and Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim McGerrigle enjoyed a motor trip to Daytona Beach and visited a number of other areas.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Forrester of Niagara Falls spent Easter weekend with Mrs. Elsie Hooker.

Miss Donna Tannahill, Miss Colleen Lowry, Messrs. Brian Tannahill and Rick Archer of Toronto were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Tannahill and family.

Mr. Brent Hooker of Guelph, Ont. spent the Easter holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hooker and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Hooker entertained 32 family members on Easter Sunday.

Mr. Danny Templeton of Guelph spent the Easter holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Earle Templeton.

Mrs. Garth Coffin, Judy, Brian and Tricia of Pierrefonds spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hooker and Mrs. Mary McNeil.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Campbell of Scarborough, Ont. were Sunday visitors at the Donald McEwens.

Easter week-end guests of Mrs. Rita Thurston were Mr. and Mrs. John Thurston and Mr. Louis Robideau of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thurston and family of Lorraine, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Baskin and Mrs. Victoria Savage of Huntingdon.

Past". Nowadays there is such a fascination for things relating to the past.

By the way - concerning the E.M.F. car, those letters stood for Everitt - Metzger - Flander. The car was built between 1908 and 1912 - marketed by Studebaker.

Sincerely
Bob Stone

[New resident of St. Agnes]

Eds note: Has anyone a picture of the Case eagle for reproduction in The Gleaner and return.

Why are the people who have Union representation the only ones who get to benefit from the knowledge of existing labor rights?

It is up to everyone of us to demand our rights but there should be someone to educate us on these.

Politicians talk about participatory government; let's let our people know what it is they should participate in. Knowing our rights and insisting that they be respected is a form of participation and it may help other people to receive their basic democratic rights.

Our workers are entitled to every human right that is so freely given to others.

Yours truly,
Luc David
Int'l Brotherhood
of Electric Workers

Hemmingford

Easter rites well attended

The Easter services at Hemmingford's St. Romain's Church, of which there were four in Holy Week, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, were well attended.

At the Thursday, Saturday and Sunday services a group of Elementary and High school pupils provided the music which was well-sung and enjoyed by all. On Sunday morning at the 10 a.m. High Mass the pupils of Grades 2, French and English, made their first communion and the church was filled to capacity.

The service opened with the singing of a special, light-hearted song, "Je m'en vais à la Fête" composed specially for the young communicants. It was delightfully sung by the choir and the children of the two classes who had been well trained by their teachers, Mme Leonard Malenfant and Mme Gaston Beaudin.

Many pleasurable comments were heard from

Havelock

Mrs. John Laurin

Andrew Morey spent the Easter holiday with Adam Premo.

Wendell Walsh of Montreal spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. Walsh.

Easter was Communion Sunday at Trinity Church. Regular services resume the first Sunday in May.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Buchanan was baptised by the Rev. Reid Cook on Sunday afternoon receiving the names Judy Lynn. The baby's sponsors were her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Connor. A buffet supper was served at the home of the child's parents after the ceremony. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Connor and family, Mr. Glen Baldwin and friend and the child's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Baldwin and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buchanan.

Births and Deaths

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

DEADLINE 4 P.M. MONDAYS

Born

MILNE - Marvin and Heather, of 301-46th Ave. S.W., Calgary, Alta., are happy to announce the birth of their second daughter, Jodi Lynn, on April 8, 1974. Weight 6 lbs. 15 ozs.

PEDDIE - Ross and Nancy [née Ness] are happy to announce the birth of their son, Cory Ross, 9 lbs. 12½ ozs on April 1, 1974 at the Barrie Memorial Hospital. Brother for Brent. Special thanks to Dr. Sutton and the nursing staff.

TRAVERS - At the Barrie Memorial Hospital, Ormstown on Friday, April 12, 1974, at 3:10 a.m. to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Travers [née Forrester] a son, Bradley Raymond, 9 lbs. 5½ oz., a brother for Percy Dale.

Approaching Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. William Keays of Ste. Anne de Bellevue and La Tuque, announce the approaching marriage of their only daughter, Eileen Hildred, to Mr. Richard Ian Barrington, son of Mrs. Clifford Barrington of Ormstown and the late Mr. Barrington. A June wedding is planned.

Choral group donations

The Ormstown Choral Group received the following donations during the past week: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bolduc \$5; Anonymous \$100.

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

Died

HAYTER - At the Barrie Memorial Hospital, Ormstown, Quebec on Wednesday, April 10, 1974, Archie Hayter, aged 90 years, husband of the late Eva Farquhar, father of Ralph, George, Leslie, Allen and the late Douglas. Funeral service was from the Kelly Funeral Home, Huntingdon on Friday, April 12 at 2 p.m. Interment Huntingdon Protestant Cemetery.

SELLER - Peacefully at home on Tuesday, April 16, 1974, Margaret Amelia Greer, aged 78 years, beloved wife of Lester Seller, dear mother of Helen (Mrs. K. Bachelder), Ruth (Mrs. J.A. Spence), Eric and Ivan, dear sister of Elmer Greer and sister-in-law of Cora Seller, also survived by six grandchildren. Visitation at the J.M. Sharpe Funeral Home, Hemmingford, Quebec on Tuesday from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Wednesday 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. - 10 p.m. Funeral service at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church on Thursday, April 18 at 2 p.m. Interment Hemmingford, Quebec.

Leslie - In loving memory of a dear mother, Betsy Leslie, who passed away April 19, 1970. "As time goes by, memories stay. As near and dear as Yesterday. No need for words, except to say Still loved, still missed in every way". Always remembered by The Family.

In Memoriam

I wish to express my sincere thanks to the doctors and nurses of the 2nd floor of the Barrie Memorial Hospital for the care I received there, also to my relatives, friends and neighbours for cards, gifts and visits. All was greatly appreciated.

Stuart Goldie

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Verna Logan

Franklin Centre

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dawson and Noreen of Ottawa spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barr. Saturday afternoon guests at the same home were Frank, Marion and Bev Dawson, Sandra Green, Mike McLean and As McAshur.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Willie were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Barr of Cornwall.

Aubrey - Riverfield

Mrs. James Crawford Mrs. Stella Atkinson, Convener of Education of Aubrey-Riverfield W.I. is not Mrs. John Atkinson - the telephone book assists as a spelling aide but can be misleading when only one family name is listed. At the same contest Mr. Bouthillier, the French specialist at H.E.M. chaired the afternoon contest.

Mrs. Jack Ogilvie from Dartmouth N.S. spent four days last week with her sister Jean Templeton and family and her parents Mr. and Mrs. T.J. McMahon.

Bill Templeton has been in the district recently and called on relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace MacMullan, Ormstown spent four days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Gruer while they were in Venezuela.

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Card of Thanks

May I thank everyone who came to my shower and gave me gifts and to those who organized and hosted it, also my appreciation to Mr. Daoust for the use of the cafeteria.

Sincerely, Marilyn Ann Beare

We wish to express our sincere appreciation and thanks to relatives, neighbours and friends for flowers, cards and acts of kindness shown us during our recent sad bereavement.

James Steele
Rita and Gerald French

I wish to express my sincere thanks to my family, friends and neighbours for the lovely flowers, cards gifts and visits I received while I was a patient in the Montreal General Hospital. All your kindness was appreciated.

Mary Enderle

We wish to express our sincere thanks to Dr. Stalker and Dr. Jacob, nurses and staff on the third floor of the Barrie Memorial Hospital for the excellent care Mr. Edgar Boucher received while he was a patient there; also to Mr. J.M. Sharpe of Franklin Centre for his rapid ambulance service to the same hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harmel Emard

Huntingdon Locals

Mr. Wayne Milne spent the Easter holidays in London, England, where the weather was a balmy 60-65 degrees. He reports the first thing one notices on arriving at Gatwick Airport is the greenness of the country. He was very impressed with the beautifully preserved old buildings, and the general cleanliness of the city.

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Obituary

MRS. W. STEEVES
The death of Mrs. Beatrice Steeves who lived at Howick for a few years before returning to her native Maritimes, occurred recently at Riverview, N.B. She was 87 and had been living at Budd's Nursing Home on the Irishtown Road in Riverview near Moncton. Her husband, Walter M. Steeves predeceased her a number of years ago.

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Minor Hockey

by
Brian
MacLeod



The final week of action in the Huntingdon Minor Hockey Association proved exciting as the four divisions each crowned a winner in their playoff action. While most were happy to finish the season all were in agreement that it was a

with singles going to Steven O'Connor, Todd Weippert and Michael Hackett. Jean-Marie Hurteau had the lone goal for Team 4. In the finals Team 3 had little difficulty as they won two straight games over Team 5. In their first encounter Team 3 had six goals to 2 goals by Team 5. Kent MacLeod had five goals in this game while Daniel Forget had a single. Both goals for Team 5 were scored by Michael Hackett. In the game that clinched the title, Team 3 came out winners by a 5-2 score. Again it was Kent MacLeod who proved to be the big scorer with four goals and Mario Cadoret picked up a single. Neil Beare and Todd Weippert had one goal each

in a losing cause. **Top Scorers** Kent MacLeod was the leading scorer among the Mosquito teams in the playoffs as he picked up 21 points in four games. The final among the Pee Wee teams was a double knockout affair with three teams competing. This meant that the first two teams to lose two games would be eliminated. In the first game of the week Team 1 defeated Team 5 by a 3-1 score. Alain Fortier, Kirk Smythe and Gilbert Besner had one goal each for the winners. The only goal for Team 5 was scored by Donald Sedgwick. Team 5 eliminated Team 2 as they handed them their second loss in a 3-2 contest. Kevin O'Connor scored all

three goals in his team's victory. Michael Thurston and Charles Quinn scored a single goal each for Team 2. In the game that decided the winners Team 1 handed Team 5 their second defeat by a score of 6-1. Kirk Smythe came up with two goals while John Darragh, Claude Bergevin, Guy Villeneuve and Robin Latreille picked up a goal each. David Sedgwick scored the lone goal for the loser. Kirk Smythe was the leading playoff scorer as he notched 14 points in five games. Team 4 won the finals in the Bantam division with two big wins over Team 2. In the first game they doubled the score on Team 2 by the count of 8-4. Jacques Rougerie who had a fine series picked up a hat trick. Donald Mesei had

two goals as did Jacques Crête. Kevin MacLeod scored one. For the losers, the goals came from Richard Saumier with three and Jean Fortier with one. In the second game, Ghislain Crête recorded a shut out as Team 4 blanked Team 2 by a 5-0 score. Donald Mesei and Jean Cocher had two goals each while Jacques Crête scored one goal. Donald Mesei came out as the leading Bantam point getter in the playoffs with 13 points

in 5 games. **Midgets** Three games were required in the Midget division to determine a winner. After losing the first game, Team 4 came back in the second game to win by the score of 5-2. Jean Claessens had two goals in this game while Brian MacLeod, Jean-Guy Quenneville and Richard Bergevin scored one goal each. Jean-Luc Tremblay could not be contained by

Team 4 in the third game and as a result Team 3 won the game by a 4-0 and clinched the series 2 games to 1. Jean-Luc had all four goals for his team in the final game. He also won the scoring title in the playoffs getting 28 points in six games. The closing hockey banquet will be at Arthur Pigeon School this coming Saturday evening between 5-8 p.m. The presentation of trophies will take place at this banquet.

Final playoff statistics

MOSQUITO FINALS

W	L	Gf	GA
Team 3	2	0	11
Team 5	0	2	4

Team 3 wins finals 2-0

PEE WEE FINALS

W	L	Gf	GA
Team 1	3	0	11
Team 5	1	2	5
Team 2	0	2	3

Team 1 wins finals in three straight games

BANTAM FINALS

W	L	Gf	GA
Team 4	2	0	13
Team 2	0	2	4

Team 4 wins finals 2-0

MIDGET FINALS

W	L	Gf	GA
Team 3	2	1	11
Team 4	1	2	8

Team 3 wins finals 2-1

LEADING SCORERS

G	A	Pts
K. MacLeod	20	1
M. Hackett	4	6
Neil Beare	4	3
J.M. Hurteau	2	4
G. Marshall	0	6
S. O'Connor	4	1
Daniel Quinn	2	2
Jimmy Arthur	1	2

LEADING SCORERS

G	A	Pts
Kirk Smythe	8	6
J. Darragh	5	7
M. Thurston	7	2
K. O'Connor	5	4
D. Sedgwick	4	4
K. Smythe	1	7
C. Quinn	5	0
D. Sedgwick	4	1
G. Villeneuve	3	1
R. Lefebvre	2	2

LEADING SCORERS

G	A	Pts
D. Mesei	9	4
J. Rougerie	6	5
J. Crete	4	3
Jean Fortier	3	4
K. MacLeod	2	5
L. Rankin	5	0
R. Saumier	5	0
J. Greenbank	2	3
C. Langevin	2	2
G. Galipeau	1	3

LEADING SCORERS

G	A	Pts
J.L. Tremblay	27	1
W. McDowell	5	5
B. Pringle	0	9
J. Claessens	6	2
Mac Gavin	5	3
B. Brunette	1	7
Timmy McCoy	3	4
Yves Jalbert	2	4
A. Taillefer	0	5

Ormstown

Mrs. Donald McEwen

Mrs. George Laurin was hostess to a surprise party on Saturday evening in honor of her husband's birthday. Family members present were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Monique of Huntingdon, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Allen of Havelock, Mr. Bob Laurin and friend of Montreal and Mrs. Margaret Laurin. A buffet supper was served. Messrs. John Lockhart and Percy Baskin were Easter Sunday supper guests at the Elvidge-Laurin home. As Mr. Lockhart's birthday was April 15 a birthday cake was served.

Hemmingford A. A. to buy Covey Hill Church

By Joan Hill
The Hemmingford Athletic Association, at a special meeting on March 12, decided to purchase Bethel Church on Covey Hill for \$500. The church had previously been examined by the association president and two members who reported that, from the materials this church would yield, it would be a worthwhile investment, the materials to be used by the association in its building program. At the regular monthly meeting on March 28, six members and one other were in attendance. Additional sums have been received for deposit to the L.I.P. account, making it possible to reimburse the association account for the amounts

borrowed to carry on the Local Initiative Program this winter. It was moved that the following bills be paid: Huntingdon Gleaner - \$14, Dallaire Electric Inc. \$460.95, W.B. Smith \$3.44. A credit of \$50 has been received from Hydro Quebec, and the United Church Women, Wesley Knox Branch, donated \$25 to the Association. The application for "incorporation" has been signed by President - Frank Loughren, Vice-President - Robert Vaillancourt, and Sec.-Treas. - Jean Merlin. **Antique windows** The largest part of the Bethel Church, purchased by the Association has been demolished, and "gothic" windows are being offered

for sale as "antiques". Other inquiries are to be made concerning several old buildings the Association is interested in. The Athletic Association has received a letter from the Protestant School Board in Ormstown, in which permission has been refused for the use of the Elementary School gymnasium. It was decided to reply, stating that since all classrooms are locked, it was felt that the Association was capable of providing adequate supervision. Mr. André Daviau has volunteered to organize a chess club, being aware of many interested persons. Roy Holmes and Robert Vaillancourt are to attend the Council meeting to request permission to erect a

building on the recreation site. The Association decided to make application for a grant from the student Community Service Program.

The next regular meeting will be held as usual, on the last Thursday of each month, which will be April 26 in the Municipal Building at 7:00 P.M.

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W.I. seeking used stamps

Twelve members of the Ormstown W.I. and one guest met in the Senior Citizens Club Room April 2 for their monthly meeting. Mrs. Hooker, president, welcomed our guest, Mrs. Baugh of Lakefield W.I., a long time member. The April motto was "Smile, it takes less effort than scowling". The roll call "twice the size of your shoe in pennies" brought in quite a number of pennies as few of us wear

size 5. A letter was read from the Provincial Secretary regarding used Canadian stamps to be sent to Australia before June 1. These stamps, in packets of 25, are to be sold there to help defray cost of an A.C.W.W. conference to be held in Australia this year. Bring stamps to the May meeting. Anyone wishing to enter Expo-Quebec competitions

in December can get instructions from the information branch of the Department of Agriculture, Quebec. The public speaking contest in the Elementary School was held April 4. Money for prizes is donated by the Women's Institute. The finals will be held in Franklin school April 19 at 8 p.m. The conveners gave their reports: Agriculture: a poem

"What makes a happy day". Education: latest development in the education field. Home Economics: A recipe for a 'biscuit mix'. Publicity: The usefulness of the land rover donated by contributions from W.I. branches to Lesotho, Africa; without it many districts could not be reached. A pleasant afternoon closed with tea served by the hostesses, Mrs. Martin and Miss Lawrence.

Fence authorized in Godmanchester

The regular meeting of the Township of Godmanchester was held April 1 with all councillors present. Adrien Von Sundert was given two rolls of barbed wire to fence along the White Sideroad. Mr. Brunet asked the council to do some bulldozing work along his property on the Carr Headline Road as he wishes to put up a new fence. A letter from the placement service regarding summer jobs for students was read and filed. The Mayor and secretary were authorized to sign the necessary forms concerning the Huntingdon Regional Arena. Payment of the following bills was authorized: Hydro Quebec \$277.84; Bell Canada \$50.71; Mutual Life Ass. Co. \$61.25; Chateau \$34.15; Office stationers \$33.26; Les Estimeurs Associes \$18.75; Pierre Thibault \$45.33; Ian Ferns \$146.88; Huntingdon Auto Parts \$402.81; Huntingdon

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Howick

Mrs. James Crawford

Mrs. Court spent last weekend with Norman and Sharon Fletcher and the grandchildren in Howick.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hope spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Fern at East Middlebury Vt.

She is preparing to spend the summer with her mother, Mrs. Adams, on the east coast where she enjoys the familiar home-pace.

Barry McCartney from Bishop's University spent the Easter holiday at home. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherry from Hamilton spent several days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Brown. Rhona Brown came from Toronto for the weekend.

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W.I. convention plans finalized

Huntingdon W.I. met April 2 at the home of Mrs. Gunion with 17 ladies present. Plans for the County Convention in St. Andrews Annex May 3 were finalized.

The provincial convention will be held at MacDonald College May 30-31 and Mrs. Henry was appointed as official delegate.

Members were asked to save used stamps, which will be sent to Australia, to be done up in packets - various types of stamps to the number of 25, which will be sold at the ACWW Conference in Perth in October.

Conveners Reports: Agriculture: Report on the discussion being held on the

matter of MacDonald College being transferred to McGill University.

Citizenship: Reported on an interview with women in public and parliamentary life.

Education: Article on the situation affecting school pupils with regard to English versus French instruction.

Home Economics: Recipe for a sauce to be used in spaghetti casserole.

Health and Welfare: An interesting medical report on the amount of dental and medical harm caused by faulty eating habits.

Examples of diseases related to overeating were obesity, diabetes, anemia, hypertension, cardiovascular disease.

Publicity: Report on "Adventures in Living", Newfoundland W.I. and Ontario.

An interesting quiz was conducted by Mrs. C. Reid about the origin of various breads made and used in early days. The hostess served refreshments.

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Last year more than 50 blood donors received their 100-donation certificates from the Red Cross blood transfusion service. This represents well over 25 years of faithful attendance at blood donor clinics by each of the recipients.

Howick moves on drainage

In response to complaints about drainage, the Howick Village Council, at its April meeting, took steps to clear existing manholes, and construct others on Bridge St. and on the English River Road near the Curling Club.

The Council will order three "No Parking 8 a.m. to 6 p.m." signs for Lampton St. near Parent's store.

It was resolved to hire two students for the summer to assist in taking the census in the Village.

In future, the charge for all new water entrances will be \$175.

Donations of \$15 to the Howick Ladies Curling Club (for expenses of the Provincial Junior Girls' Bospiel), and \$50 to the Ormstown Exhibition were approved.

The Village and Parish Councils decided to refuse a request from the Municipality of St. Etienne that the joint fire department cover the latter's area. It was felt that a shortage of men and equipment made it impossible to comply.

Huntingdon County M.N.A. Ken Fraser will be asked to contact provincial authorities re paving Colville - Robert - Industrielle and Stewart Sts. A copy of the communication will be sent to the Department of Roads in Ormstown.

The Voirie will also be asked to repair the railroad crossing on the Mill Road.

Valley pair back from S. America

Wilbert Gruer and Sybil spent a week at Caracas, Venezuela, as guests of the New Holland Co. along with other Canadians, and Americans.

Their group flew to Chicago first where they had a three-hour stop before their chartered flight left for South America.

They stayed at the Macuto-Sheridan Hotel, right beside the Caribbean Sea, where they could enjoy breakfast served beside the swimming pool, with palm trees surrounding them. The fruit was delicious, melons,

bananas, pineapples and spicy sauced meats.

Company tours were planned for every day in the week. Cable car trips up a mountain, glass factory, pottery factory and others.

The people were dark-skinned and spoke Spanish so there was the Gruers' geography lesson for last week.

Back home folk in some parts of the Riverfield community were spending most of their time nursing a sump pump. Those who didn't were offering up prayers of thanks that they had been spared that form of trouble.

Noyan & Clarenceville

Mrs. Rodney Derick

A successful card party was held March 29 evening in Noyan Hall with a good attendance. Several lucky winners went home with prizes. Refreshments brought the evening to a close.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mosher returned to their home in Cantic the past week after holidaying in Fort Pearce, Florida. Mrs. Ethel Mosher was a Sunday evening supper guest of her son and daughter - in law.

Mrs. Eric Purcell returned to her home recently in Kentville N.S. after spending a week with her mother and sister, Mrs. Stella Derick and Mrs. Dorothy Weir.

Get well wishes are extended to Philip Miller who recently underwent surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ellerton of Hemmingford were recent visitors of Edwin Lamb.

Student and teachers of the Bedford Regional School Board began their Easter Vacation on April 3. Classes will commence on April 16.

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news from huntingdon's craft and recreation centre

by Buff Wilson

It was a quiet day at the Legion Hall last Wednesday but a busy one for those working on their craft projects and engaged in their games of cards.

Those learning bridge must be really doing well as they can be heard discussing some of their interesting or amusing hands during the tea break.

There is always room for you in the classes no matter what your age or ability to play. The teacher and the members welcome you to join them anytime.

Crib quilt

A crib quilt is now on the frame for any of you who would like to work on this charming article. There are only about seven working Wednesdays left before the Centre closes for the summer months and this small quilt will be finished before then.

During the coming months and over the summer the ladies will be working on quilt blocks for a Dresden Plate quilt. This will be ready for the frame in September. This is a complex quilt requiring a great deal of handwork before it can be assembled and quilted, but its beauty is well worth all the preliminary effort.

Mr. Levers, who is our expert on seagrass seat weaving has finished all the current stock of stools which the Centre had acquired since Christmas. Due to a current shortage of stools and soaring prices for the product, he is now without material with which to work.

However his weaving technique can be applied to wooden chairs which have square or almost square framed seats. Natural seagrass lends itself nicely to either painted or natural wooden chairs.

If you have a wooden kitchen type chair which would be suitable for a seagrass seat, please bring it to the Centre and Mr. Levers will be able to tell you whether or not it is workable in his mind.

Pattern books

The Centre still needs pattern books for simple knitted articles either in wool or phentex. Many people purchase kits which have the materials and instructions complete with them. The instruction leaflets can be useful to us and are often not available without buying the complete kit. If you have any such instructions which you will not be using again, please keep the Centre in mind.

Mrs. Williams is enjoying very much her work on the old lampshades which you have been sending to the Centre. Big or small, they can be beautifully redone and more are needed. They can be done for you personally or donated for sale at the bazaar.

Thanks to everyone who has already sent in shades. There were two special occasions celebrated at the Centre this week. Mrs. Galipeau had a birthday and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Arthur were celebrating their 56th wedding anniversary that same day.

The entire Centre extended their sincere congratulations to these three people on their special days. The tea and refreshments were provided and served by Unit 7 of the Huntingdon United Church Women and were appreciated by everyone present.

Better late than never, but spring seems to have caught up with the calendar at last.

The volunteers and I hope that you have had a Happy Easter weekend and look forward to seeing you at the Centre this week. Bienvenue à tous.

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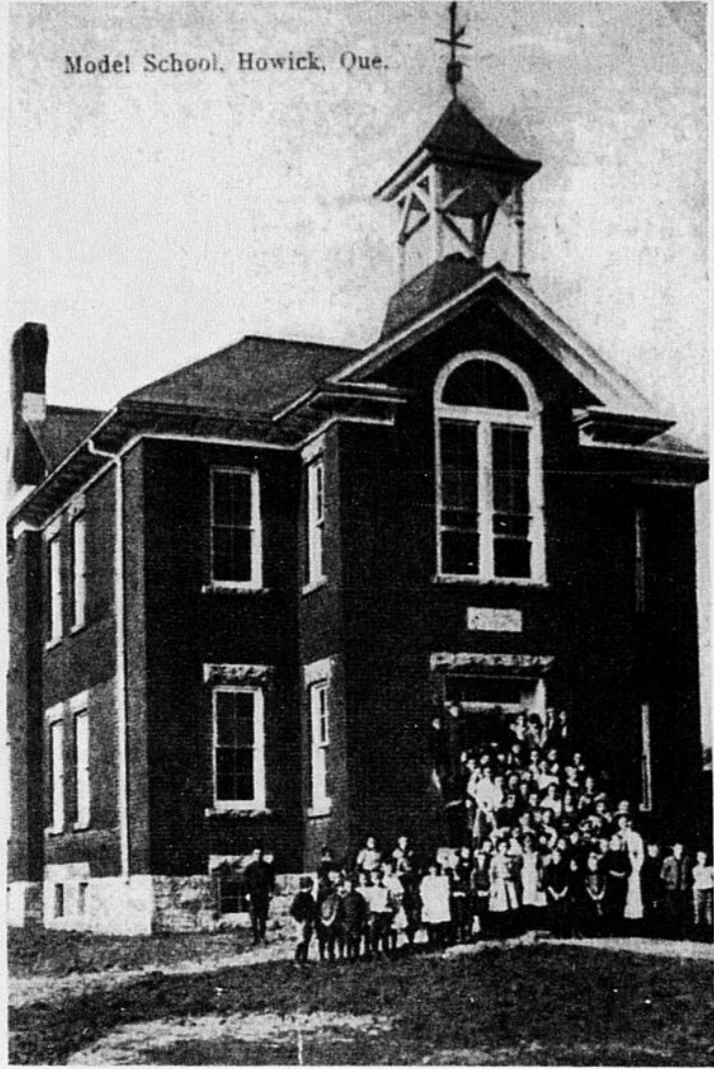
At the December, 1895, school closings the teachers received gifts. At Norton Creek, Edith Carmichael and Lizzie Gruer presented a "beautiful plush album to Miss Gertrude Rennie, accompanied by a suitable address, as a mark of the esteem in which she was held by them.

At Odelltown on Dec. 20th prizes were awarded to each of the pupils according to merit. Miss Hamilton was presented with a handsomely ornamented china cup and saucer and several other valuable presents as a token of esteem.

The scholars of Franklin District No.3 gave Miss Katie E. Taylor an elegant silver butter dish which was an entire surprise and very highly appreciated. After an hour spent pleasantly in singing and recitations Miss Taylor presented each scholar with a bag of confectionery and said good-bye till Jan.6th, 1896.

At North Georgetown, Chateaugay School district No.4, Thomas Irving and David Robertson in the name of the scholars presented their teacher, Miss Maggie McEwan, with a handsome writing desk, together with an address, as expressive of their sincere regard for her.

Godmanchester School No.6 (Biggar's) closed for the holiday by giving a Christmas tree Dec. 23 which was well attended, the house being crowded by parents and friends of the scholars although the evening was very unfavorable, on account of the downfall of rain. The exercises consisted of a long and varied program of recitations, readings, and dialogues, interspersed with music, Miss Walsh presiding at the organ, all reflecting great credit upon the scholars for the manner in which they performed their part, also upon the teacher for the very efficient and painstaking efforts in training them to such a degree of proficiency. Such



Model School, Howick, Que.

SECONDARY EDUCATION became available in the Howick area with the opening of the Model School in 1912, the year this picture was taken. First principal was Miss Grace MacDonald (Mrs. J. Roy Younie.)

meetings as these are bright spots in our social life and should be enjoyed much more often. The last, and perhaps the most pleasant, part of the performance was the distribution of presents to the children with an abundance of candy. The scholars then (through the chairman) presented their teacher, Miss Walsh, with a handsome lemonade set.

The date of this presentation isn't given but at school No.3, Fertile Creek, Miss C.A. Spindle, teacher was presented with a handsome plush panel album and silk handkerchief. The address and gift were given by Marian Stewart and Helen Currie.

It was moved by Mr. Donaldson and seconded by Mr. Younie that prizes for the most gain made in the

Chateaugay, so few went, as the pupils had to stay there with friends.

Bilingual Teacher

My grandfather, Archie Cameron Sr., lived on the Bean River and in 1835 at nine years of age had to follow a bush track to the Scotch settlement where he lived with Finlay McCuaig and went to school for one year under Norman McLeod as teacher. The latter was a man in his 80's, short in stature, and thin, with dark piercing eyes, and long flowing grey hair.

The sermon he preached the first day Donald Cameron visited that district was as good as he ever heard. Mr. McLeod was an excellent Gaelic and English scholar and could preach in both languages.

After his death in 1836 the Camerons attended the Irish Concession School which opened about 1834. The first teacher, Sutherland, was replaced after four months by an excellent teacher from Montreal named Lowry, William Abbott, a student at this school rose to the Senate in the U.S.A.

The first school in the district, called Brodie's, was formed when a meeting was held Jan.7, 1823 at Robert Brodie's home. William Ogilvie was chosen president and Peter McArthur Clerk. A home for the teacher was provided in Mr. McArthur's old house, and a disused shanty was made available for a school by Mr. Brodie on a nearby lot at North Georgetown. Mr. McWattie came as a minister-schoolmaster. After a troubled career, he died in 1832 and his position as teacher was taken over by Robert Robertson.

"The dominie"

Robert Robertson ("The dominie") was an outstanding man, an excellent scholar and had been tutor to a gentleman's family before he left Scotland where he was born in 1798. He came to Canada in 1822 on the same boat, the "True Briton", as Mr. Brodie, and was writing

master at Montreal High School until a year later when he married Margaret Craig and they settled on lot 90 on the English River.

He proved such a good teacher when he took over the position at North Georgetown, the people built a new school (two in fact) and he continued in the one on lot 14 until his death in 1855.

He did considerable secretarial work while at English River and North Georgetown and was regarded as industrious, scholarly and religious. (There is a book, "Beside the Bonnie Brier Bush", by Ian McLaren, and for years I have understood that the dominie in that book was our Robert Robertson. The sermon taster was Grannie Bullions, and the old doctor, looked after my grandfather Roy's sister when she was very ill.)

The school at Howick opened in 1833 when the seigneur ceded in trust to John Stewart, David Wilson, and Charles Stewart, a lot for a school house which was built and John Clark placed in charge.

English River

English River school opened a few years earlier, the first meeting having been in 1828. The people were dissatisfied with the McWattie teaching arrangement in North Georgetown. They met at Mr. Patterson's house with Neil Primrose as chairman, James Craig as secretary. A

school was started, but new laws were made and in 1829 the settlers again held bees to make a larger school with Henry Bennie, John Metcalfe, Barney Duigan as trustees, Robert Hunter as Chairman and Arthur Ritchie, secretary.

This school opened in 1830 with William McGregor as teacher. He was succeeded by James Easton, an excellent teacher (grandfather of Gordon Easton).

When Mrs. Willie Allen's father John McGregor, went to that school in the 1850's they were taught the sol fa system for singing by note which is better than they are doing today.

Tullochgorum Road school opened about 1850 and about 1856-57 a school was built four miles from Howick which Archie Cameron Jr. born in 1863 would attend in the 1870's. He had two teachers and always had high praise for them. Mrs. Lindsay was a good teacher and disciplined the children in such a way they loved her and would obey her without trouble. Mrs. McCarty, (a Fraser from Dundee) another excellent teacher who continued in that profession until many years later.

Fertile Creek

Fertile Creek school opened about the same time and Miss Flora Currie says her father hewed the timbers for the school in 1856. He was born in 1832 on the farm now owned by Douglas Templeton on the East Howick-Riverfield Road.

Miss Currie's mother, Jeanie Smith, was born in a log house beside the English river, on the outskirts of Howick near where the Champ home was burned.

She may have gone to Howick school first but in Fertile Creek her first teacher was Miss Brodie who boarded with her relatives the Griegs at Cairnside (St. Pierre).

She taught the girls needlepoint and Miss Currie has pictures in different art forms made by her mother in those years and later. Miss Brodie went to Labrador as a missionary. Miss Currie Harkness and Miss Walsh were her teachers also and Flora has their pictures.

Miss Flora Currie, 88 this month, had Miss Todd, Miss Hodson, Miss Barr, a lovely lady who was there for five years; Miss Spindlo from Ormstown, Miss Lowe from Valleyfield, who told her pupils about the Shortis murder case when her brother was saved by being in the vault. Two Miss Stewarts and cousins, followed.

Temperance meeting

Mrs. Dan McFarlane, born 1882, remembers the well-known Harry Attie who taught some of the older ones in her family as well as herself, the youngest. Her father John Roy was on the school board, a good mathematician, educated in Scotland, and evidently determined his large family would have good teachers. Harry Attie was a great teacher, especially in maths,

but his failing was drink.

On several occasions Mr. Roy had to intervene and have Mr. Attie reinstated in the good graces of the school board and community. It is recorded in the minutes of Howick Temperance Hall that John Roy appeared with Harry Attie and insisted that he should not be removed from the membership roll of the Temperance Society.

When the Irish Concession school closed Jennie Roy (McFarlane) went to Howick school where she had Miss Man and Mrs. Lindsay as teachers.

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Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mosher and Mrs. Ethel Mosher were recent dinner guests of Mrs. Winston Vosburg and Ward.

Mrs. Clifford Hardy of Shelburne Vt. spent several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Naylor. Mr. Hardy and Mr. and Mrs. P. Pedersen motored up and returned with them.

Get well wishes are extended to Stanley Emrick who recently underwent surgery at the Montreal General Hospital. He is now at home with his family.

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Lacolle seniors receive grant

The Federal Department of Health and Social Affairs has awarded a \$6,840 grant under the New Horizons program to the Lacolle Seniors group.

The group requested aid to establish a recreation centre for retired people in the area. A program of varied activities will be offered on a regular basis, including card

parties, dances, physical fitness programs and sports. Organizer of the program is Mrs. Carmen Parent.

Ormstown

Mrs. Donald McEwen | Best wishes are extended to Mrs. Bruce Baird who celebrates her birthday on April 13.

Franklin Centre plans sidewalks

At the regular March meeting of the Franklin Municipal Council, it was resolved to ask the Roads Department to clean a 6½ arpent length of ditch from the river along the property of Lévis Tremblay as far as the Allard property, and to extend the Eighth Rang for

another 10 arpents beyond the property of Pierre Dallaire.

The Voirie will also be asked to enlarge the ditch in front of Lot 96 on the Lemieux Range.

Denis Vinet was authorized to buy 200 fence posts for the municipality.

The council will also request that the Roads Department include St. Antoine Abbé on principal highway intersections on Rts. 4, 201 and 209.

The Municipality plans to build sidewalks from the Franklin Post Office to the René Mathieu residence and from Sharp's Road to the Protestant Church, once the future width of Rte 209 (52) is established.

The Voirie will be asked to cut down several dead trees along roads in the Municipality as they are considered dangerous.

The secretary-treasurer has been engaged as janitor for a salary of \$10 a month.

A credit for garbage collection 1973-74 will be given to all subscribers who have paid their taxes.

The municipal office hours will be changed in accordance with Rule 7, which will come into force 15 days after publication.



KATHY LAMB

Kathy Lamb has been named a winner in the recent Regents Scholarship Competition at Northern Adirondack Central School held at Ellenburg. Kathy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Lamb of Churubusco.

Kathy has been accepted at the State University of New York at Albany for the fall semester. She is majoring in economics and later plans to enter law school.

Jobs...

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numbers, are Safari Park, Hemmingford, and the textile mills in Huntingdon.

In effect, the Huntingdon office deals mainly with students in its immediate area. Ormstown students, for instance, "are pretty much on their own, due to the distance involved," said Capiello.

NO FARM WORK

Asked about employment for students on farms, Capiello had some interesting comments:

"There is not much use of student labour on farms in

Rugby Club plans walk for funds

An eight-mile sponsored walk is to be held May 20 by the Ormstown Saracens rugby club to raise funds for the coming season which opens May 27 against Montreal Irish at CVR.

The walk will be from outside Herdman to the outskirts of Huntingdon.

The club, which consists of players from nearly all communities in the Chateauguy Valley, has a full schedule of games from the opener on into October. It is hoped this year to have a game in Huntingdon to show people how the game is played and perhaps pick up new recruits.

this area, as most farmers are mechanized and not in need of temporary hands.

"Also, the Provincial Government has been very late in announcing their subsidy scheme for student farm labour. We only received our bulletins on this program last week, and they stated the deadline for application as April 15. This is pretty unreal."

He feels that farmers and students interested in the program should go ahead and contact the Quebec Student Employment Service, 310 Ste. Catherine St. W. in Montreal. (phone 873-1974) as the deadline may have to be extended.

The program will pay farmers up to \$30 per week toward a student's salary. The latter must be registered with the service to be eligible.

There is a similar government program for municipalities hiring students for the summer, and Capiello would like to see more councils taking advantage of it. He feels there are many non-union jobs which students could do, which could improve the environment in the area.

IN THE FAMILY
With references to small businessmen, he said that most feel they cannot afford to hire students; they keep things pretty much "in the family."

The Customs Service is the largest public service employer in the area, he said; at Lacolle and Trout River, a

total of 35-40 students are hired each summer, but candidates must be screened and trained during May. Once again, the high-school - and even some CEGEP -

students lose out because their term is not finished at that time.

"On the whole," said Capiello, "governments do not consider the plight of the

high-school student seeking summer work. So we do not want the CVR or Arthur Pigeon student to have an unreal picture of unlimited employment. We will be able

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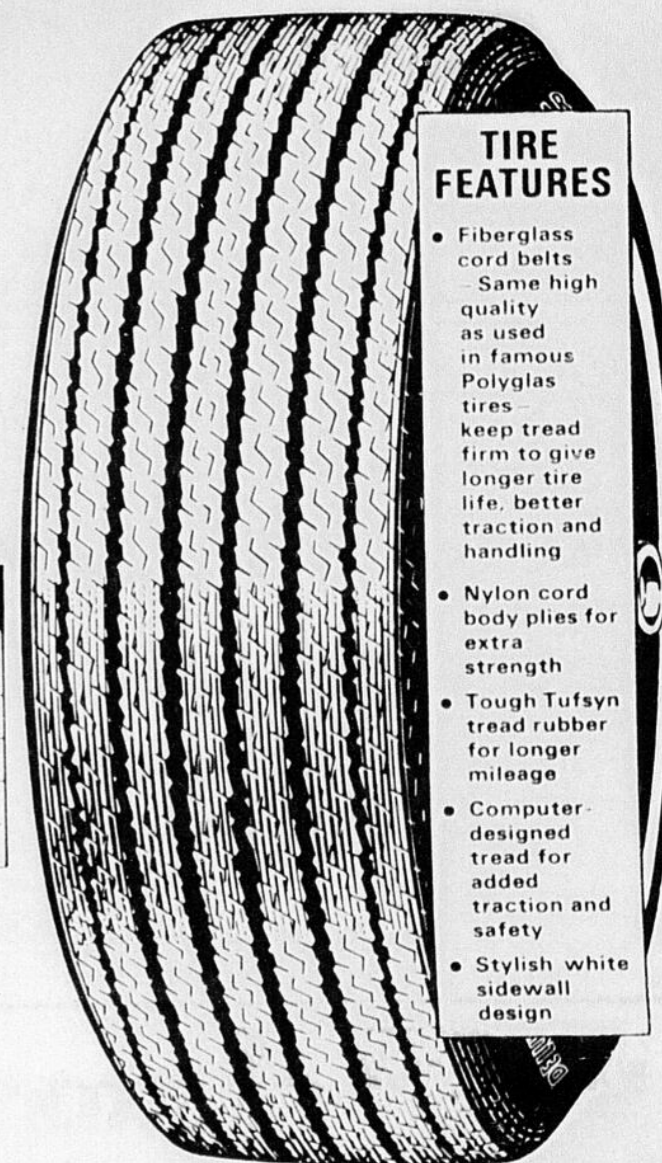
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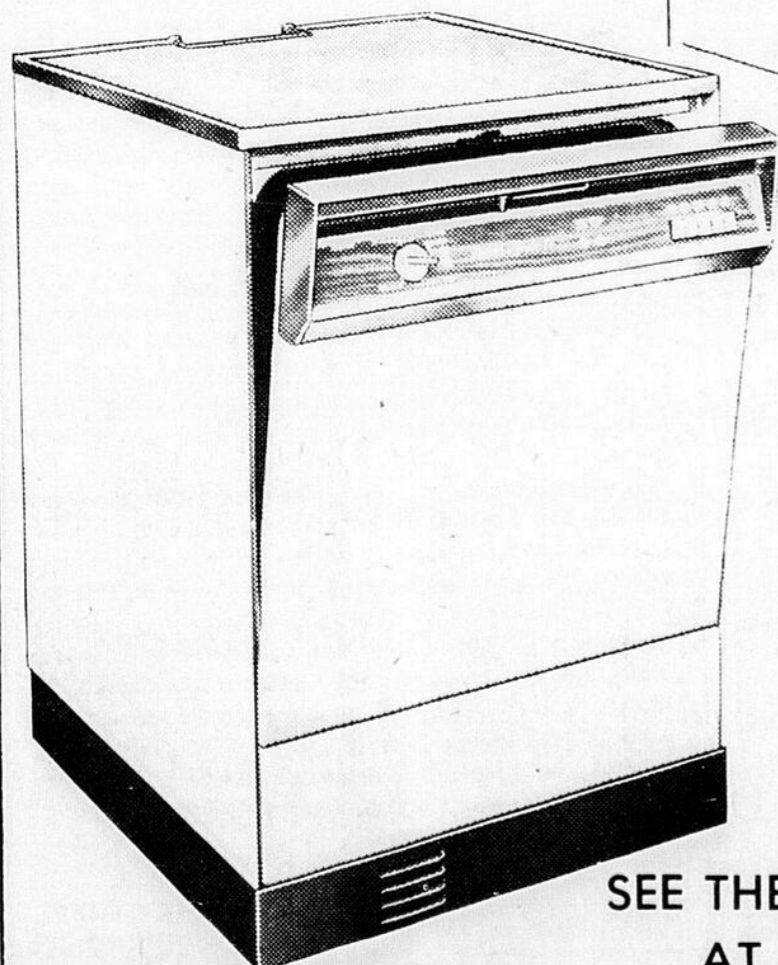
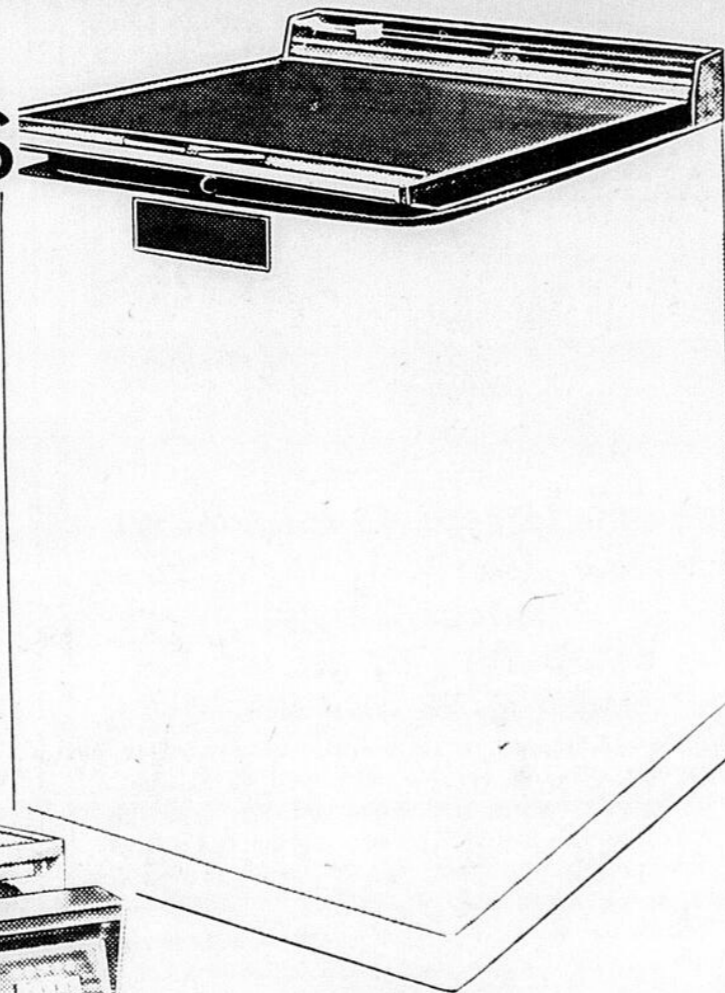
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TOWN OF CHATEAUGUAY-CENTRE
PUBLICATION OF
BY-LAW NUMBER: 1085

Take notice that the by-law number 1085 entitled: BY-LAW AMENDING ZONING BY-LAW NUMBER 644 AND THE ZONING PLAN ANNEXED TO SAID BY-LAW IN ORDER TO ZONE C 2 A PORTION OF ZONE P 1, LOCATED IN SECTOR NUMBER 218, ON D'ANJOU BOULEVARD [PROVINCIAL ROUTE NO 3], AND INCLUDING LOT BEARING NUMBER P-65-217 OF THE OFFICIAL CADASTRE OF THE PARISH OF ST-JOACHIM OF CHATEAUGUAY, REGISTRY DIVISION OF CHATEAUGUAY, has been approved by the persons of full age who are entered on the valuation roll in force as owners of taxable immovables and are Canadian citizens on FEBRUARY 18, 1974 and acknowledge receipt by the Minister of Municipal Affairs on MARCH 28, 1974.
 This by-law is now deposited at my office at the Town Hall, 5 Youville Boulevard, Town of Chateauguay-Centre, where all the interested parties may take communication of same during normal office hours. Given under my hand and the seal of the Town of Chateauguay-Centre, this APRIL 9, 1974.
 LAURIER LEGAULT, o.m.a.
 Town Clerk
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206 ACRES - HIGHWAY FOUR

Just South of Huntingdon, a gorgeous setting with about 90 acres tillable. House was renovated a short time ago and is in move-in condition with new kitchen, new bathroom, living room, and six other rooms. Lovely views and ideal location. This would be good investment property. For further information, please call JANE BOOTH Res: 264-3661.

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This is one of the last of its kind! Property offers two houses, 120 acres tillable out of 212 acres, excellent barn, machine shed, and with a special asset of lake frontage with an existing camp. Main house is in excellent condition and has nine rooms for enjoyable living. Second house has five rooms and implement shed. Property is being offered for the first time as it has been in the same family for many years. Please call JANE BOOTH for further information. Res: 264-3661.

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Local man responsible in death

Gerry Stevens and Jimmy Harrigan have been found criminally responsible in the death of Henry Mooring at a coroner's inquest in Coteau du Lac last week.

Mooring died as a result of injuries sustained in a parking lot fight in Riviere Beaudette March 24.

Harrigan, a former Huntingdon resident, and Stevens were identified by witnesses as having been involved in the fight with Mooring following a bar-room quarrel.

Havelock

Mrs. John Laurin

Mr. and Mrs. J. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. H. Allen and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. Allen and family and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bonhomme were Easter dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Allen and family at Huntingdon.

Powerscourt

Mrs. E. M. Wood

Mr. and Mrs. Garth Perkins, Brenda and Jimmy of Georgetown, Ont. were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Perkins of Powerscourt.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Ross were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Milliard, Montreal.

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Mrs. Rose Dear has returned home after a two week holiday where she visited members of her family; namely, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Dear, Wayne Dear at Mississauga, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ross and family, Stouville, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Dear, Erin, Ontario.

While in Mississauga she attended the 4-H Banquet, where her two grandsons, Jimmy and Tommy Ross were awarded halters given by the Ayrshire Soc. On Easter Sunday Mrs. Dear entertained her family at dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Gary Dear and Gary Jr. were among the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Freddy Ross and two children visited in Toronto for the Easter weekend.

Mrs. Robert Clarke visited with friends in Montreal during the week.

Howick

Mrs. James Crawford

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at Century Methodist Church, Malone, were a number of Brown uncles aunts and cousins. Mr. and Mrs. Elton Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. David Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown and Jo-Anne, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Brown, Mrs. Edwin Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown. The reception was held at the Moose Club.

Nap Parent, and all his family, as well as a few grandchildren, had an Easter dinner with his daughter Alice and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Choquette of Montreal. More than 20 people.

Jane Stuckey was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous bridal shower given by her friend Susan Finland on Saturday evening April 6. An amusing situation arose when her fiance tried to keep the shower a secret but get her to the Finland home by 7:30. A series of events, with a gas failure as the final blow, made them at least one hour late.

About 20 school friends had played all the games but a

surprised Jane soon was busy opening the many lovely gifts and thanked them graciously for their kindness. Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Finland. Among the guests were Jane's grandmother, Mrs. Ann Mackie, her mother, Mrs. Des. Stuckey and friend, Mrs. Perley Williston.

Mrs. Archie Brown, Ian and Julie of Guelph spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Melville Brown and their Howick relatives. The previous week had been spent with Nancy's family. Archie came down for the Easter weekend and they left for home on Sunday morning.

Mrs. Hazel Bradley spent a week with her son Donald and family in Montreal. Nellie Tolhurst had her

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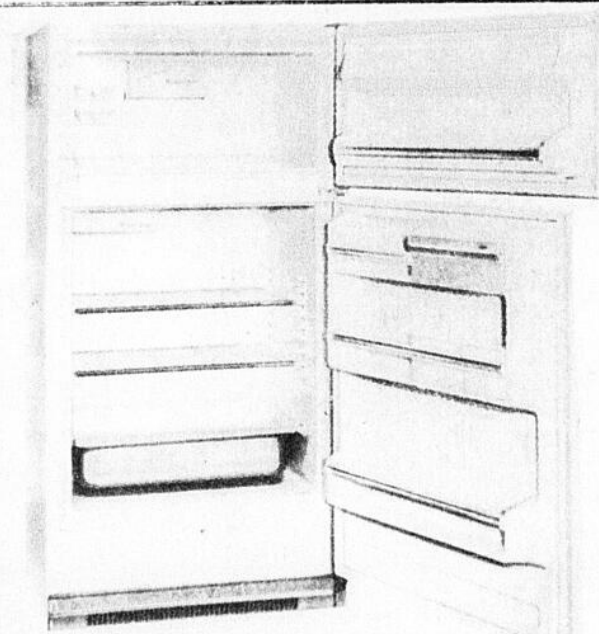
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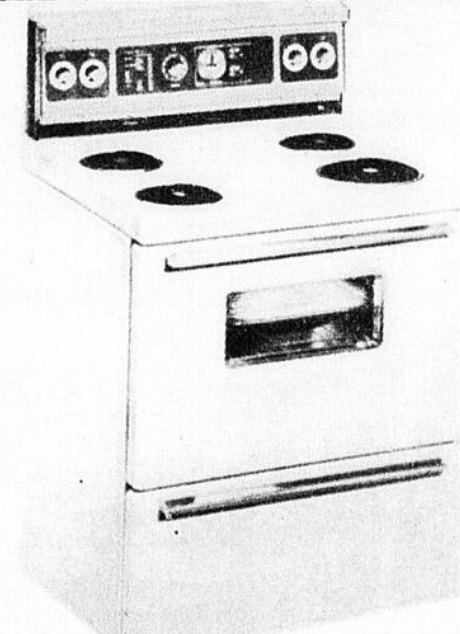


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Devant un auditoire d'une trentaine de personnes réunies au Restaurant La Lanterne, de Valleyfield, mercredi soir dernier, Yvon Charbonneau, président de la Centrale des Enseignants du Québec, parla pendant près de trente minutes. Ce dernier était le premier invité d'une série de quatre soupers-causeries organisés par le président Pierre Picard du secteur Valleyfield du Syndicat des Enseignants de Champlain.

Tout d'abord, le président Charbonneau mentionne que l'initiative de Pierre Picard dans l'organisation de ces soupers-causeries avec des personnes ressources était excellente. Selon M. Charbonneau, ceci permet aux enseignants d'échanger avec certaines personnes du domaine syndical. «Ceci favorise ce qui est indispensable à n'importe quelle entreprise, la communication, de dire Yvon Charbonneau.

Il continue sur ce thème de communication en mentionnant qu'avec certaines transformations au sein de la C.E.Q., un minimum de communication et d'échange tend à se perdre. Il note que par secteur des délégués représentent les membres, et que parfois le message de la Centrale et des membres peut être compris comme il

peut être mal rendu. «Il est fondamental dans le syndicalisme que la communication ait un rôle», affirme Yvon Charbonneau.

M. Yvon Charbonneau parla ensuite de la transformation prochaine de la Corporation des Enseignants du Québec en Centrale soit avec le congrès de Rivière-du-Loup très prochainement. Il rappela aux personnes présentes les démarches entreprises pour effectuer ce changement. «On fit graduellement le nécessaire pour que le tout se réalise», de dire Charbonneau. C'est en sorte une mise au point du syndicalisme des enseignants du Québec à la suite de plusieurs débats et luttes qui firent prendre une option déterminée.

M. Charbonneau exprima ensuite que, depuis les trois dernières années, un maximum d'énergie fut déployé afin de changer le visage des enseignants au sein de la société québécoise. Il note que les problèmes de l'enseignement restent complexes, faisant ainsi un genre de barrière de nuages entre les enseignants et la population. Un projet fut mis au point par la C.E.Q., soit «l'école au service de la classe dominante». Plusieurs questions furent soulevées par cette réflexion. Yvon Charbonneau note que les intérêts

que servent les enseignants sont au service de qui? Suite à plusieurs questions, des enquêtes dans divers secteurs révèlent plusieurs points flagrants: Charbonneau déclare ensuite que 80% des étudiants du secteur professionnel sont issus de la classe ouvrière, et que de 85 à 90% des enfants à l'enfance inadaptée proviennent du milieu défavorisé.

Avec les résultats des diverses enquêtes sur ce document de travail, le tout sera un regain de vie pour le syndicat des enseignants, conclut Charbonneau.

Ensuite, Yvon Charbonneau donna une définition du Syndicalisme comme étant une organisation de service qui doit aider les enseignants à obtenir justice, et aussi une dimension d'une société d'assurance. Le syndicalisme est également un mouvement de lutte et de combat; cette dimension selon Charbonneau, est fondamentale au syndicalisme car ça demande une foi dans la cause de tous les travailleurs, un engagement et une motivation.

Yvon Charbonneau discuta de plusieurs autres points avant de participer à une période de questions.

Les inscriptions auront lieu bientôt:

Le baseball aura de nouveaux terrains ...

La Ligue de Baseball Mineur de Huntingdon inaugurer sa saison très bientôt, cette année, et c'est pourquoi certains dirigeants se réunissent vendredi soir dernier en la salle de l'école Notre-Dame de Huntingdon.

Les grands points discutés furent certes l'apport de nouveaux terrains, la formation de trois clubs inter-cités, et enfin l'élection d'un président provisoire, et surtout le dévoilement des prochaines dates d'inscription pour les joueurs.

La Ligue, par l'entremise du secrétaire Florian Tardif, annonça aux personnes présentes que les jeunes joueurs joueraient avec de nouvelles facilités cet été. Le point majeur des dernières années semble être réglé. La Ligue de Baseball et la Ligue de Balle-Lente en sont venues à une entente dernièrement lors d'une réunion des plus importante. Il fut décidé alors que la Ligue de Baseball pourra utiliser conjointement les terrains des Entreprises Bouchette dans la section ouest de la ville. Les deux organisations sportives établiront une cédule ensemble.

En ce qui concerne les terrains, on doit noter que les joueurs de calibre Midget et Bantam continueront d'évoluer sur le terrain de l'Exposition situé à côté de l'Aréna Régionale. Les joueurs de la catégorie Atome utiliseront le terrain de la polyvalente Arthur Pigeon de Huntingdon; et les joueurs des catégories Moustique et PeeWee évolueront sur les terrains des Entreprises Bouchette.

Il est important de noter que la Ligue de Baseball aura de nouveaux terrains cette saison. Cette question fut souvent mise sur le tapis mais maintenant il semble y avoir un premier débouché majeur.

Réunion des parents

Il y aura ce soir (mercredi), à compter de 20:30 heures, une rencontre d'information pour tous les parents des étudiants de l'école polyvalente Arthur Pigeon de Huntingdon. C'est en somme une initiative de la direction de cette institution scolaire.

Pourquoi une soirée d'information? Il semble qu'il s'agira de l'organisation d'un stage en plein air pour le mois de mai prochain.

Président provisoire: Normand Tremblay fut nommé président temporaire afin d'assurer la marche de la Ligue jusqu'à la prochaine rencontre qui aura lieu dimanche, 20 avril, à compter de 10 heures à l'école Notre-Dame de Huntingdon.

Il faut noter que toutes les personnes intéressées à aider la ligue sont cordialement invitées pour cette rencontre d'importance. La Ligue a besoin de plusieurs bénévoles.

Trois Clubs:

Raymond Ferland avisa les personnes présentes que la Ligue de Huntingdon avait procédé à l'intégration de trois clubs au sein de la Ligue Inter-Cité Bo-Chato. Huntingdon aura donc une équipe Moustique, une Bantam et une autre Midget. Cette année, la Ligue a

ajouté une formation Bantam au sein de l'organisation Bo-Chato. Le Huntingdon sera en compétition contre les formations de Beauharnois, de Valleyfield, Melocheville, Ste-Martine, Mercier et Chateaugay.

Le club Moustique jouera un total de 20 parties, tandis que le Bantam en jouera 30. Pour le Midget, il y aura un total de 32 parties. Toutes les ouvertures locales se feront le 19 mai prochain; le Moustique se fera à Mercier; le Bantam à Chateaugay-Centre, et enfin le Midget à Huntingdon.

Les autres nouvelles de la Ligue Bo-Chato sont comme suit: les arbitres seront payés par la ligue Bo-Chato, et un état de compte sera ensuite adressé au club local.

Junior de Valleyfield:

La formation Junior de

Valleyfield au sein de la Ligue du Sud-Ouest souhaite que le secteur Huntingdon devienne leur club ferme. Lors de la réunion, on autorisa Raymond Ferland à diriger certains joueurs du secteur Huntingdon vers cette formation Junior. Il s'agit surtout de joueurs trop âgés pour la ligue locale. C'est une entente d'entraînement avec Valleyfield. Toutefois, Huntingdon espère qu'un de nos anciens porte-couleurs puisse faire le club, sinon plusieurs.

Les inscriptions:

Toute la population de Huntingdon et du secteur est priée de prendre note que les inscriptions aux activités de la ligue locale de baseball se dérouleront lors des deux prochaines fins de semaine, soit les 20, 21 et les 27 et 28 avril.

Les inscriptions débuteront dès 9 heures et se termineront à midi, et également de 14 heures à 16 heures pour les deux samedis, 20 et 27 avril. Ces inscriptions auront lieu à l'Aréna Régionale de Huntingdon.

Pour les dimanches 21 et 28 avril, les inscriptions se feront à l'école Notre-Dame de 10 heures à midi.

Voici maintenant les groupes d'âge: la catégorie Atome reçoit les jeunes de 6, 7 et 8 ans; les 9, 10 et 11 ans seront du groupe Moustique. L'âge pour la catégorie PeeWee est de 12 et 13 ans. Le Bantam est de 14 et 15 ans, et enfin les 16 et 17 ans évolueront chez les Midget.

Le coût des inscriptions reste quasi inchangé; ce sera de \$2.00 pour les joueurs Atome; \$3.00 pour le Moustique; \$3.00 pour le PeeWee; \$5.00 pour le Bantam; \$5.00 pour le Midget.



Pierre Picard, président du secteur Valleyfield du Syndicat des Enseignants de Champlain, et Yvon Charbonneau, président de la Centrale des Enseignants du Québec, prennent un moment de réflexion avant de discuter de stratégie.



Lors de l'ouverture officielle de la Coop à Ormstown, ces personnes suivantes étaient présentes: (de gauche à droite) Roger Latour, Guy Gauthier, Gilles Vallée, Aimé Dusseault, Gaston Ste-Marie, le député Ken Fraser, Jacques Brault, Roger Grégoire, Jean-Marc Lauzon, Jean-Paul Riendeau, maire de la paroisse, Jean-Guy Charbonneau, Germain Lefebvre, Emile Beaulieu, maire du village, André DeChevigny.

Le budget de 1974 de la ville est adopté

Lors d'une rencontre spéciale du conseil de la municipalité de la ville de Huntingdon qui eut lieu mercredi soir dernier, les échevins acceptèrent les prévisions budgétaires pour la prochaine année, tout en fixant le taux de taxe.

Le budget de 1974 démontre des dépenses prévues de l'ordre de \$397,433, comparativement à \$409,000 l'an dernier. Les revenus de la municipalité sont estimés à \$289,116, laissant ainsi un montant de \$106,000 à être amassé des contribuables.

Toutefois, il semble que la croissance résidentielle de la ville sera suffisante pour

comblent ce montant sans hausser le taux de taxe cette année.

Le conseil décida également d'augmenter le coût des permis de construction de \$2.00 à \$10.00, aussi que l'évaluation des terrains vacants, pour la question de taxe, serait établi à \$500 pour les propriétés ayant les services de la ville, et de \$100 pour ceux qui ne bénéficient pas de ces services municipaux.

Cette rencontre concernant le budget suivait une rencontre publique des contribuables concernant des règlements d'emprunt afin de financer la construction de l'usine de

filtration. Personne s'y rendit pour s'opposer.

Dans le budget 1974, on note que le service de police coûtera un montant de \$73,700 comparativement à \$71,068 en 1973. L'administration municipale coûtera un montant de \$45,445, comparativement à \$43,914 en 1973. Le service de bien-être se chiffre à \$1,000. Le service de récréation est estimé à \$8,675, comparativement à \$6,093 en 1973. Le département des rues totalise un montant prévu à \$70,900; le service d'égoût et d'aqueduc démontre un montant estimé de \$96,726; la cueillette des ordures se chiffre à \$12,230.

Mouvement Coop en marche à Ormstown

ORMSTOWN—Plusieurs producteurs agricoles de la région assistaient mardi, le 2 avril dernier, à l'ouverture officielle par la Coopérative Fédérée de Québec d'un mélangeur sur prescription d'engrais chimiques à Ormstown.

Situé près de la voie ferrée, le nouvel équipement consiste en un vaste entrepôt où sont amassés en vrac les différents composants des engrais chimiques. Grâce à

un mélangeur, genre bétonnière qui est couplé à une balance grand format, les producteurs agricoles peuvent obtenir le dosage exact d'azote, de phosphore et de potasse que réclament les différentes cultures.

En plus de cette prévision qui permet le mélange sur prescription, le grand avantage du nouveau système est d'accélérer l'acheminement des engrais chimiques depuis leurs

points d'extraction ou de transformation jusqu'aux champs où ils sont utilisés.

Cela est la décentralisation des points de distribution qu'entraîne la multiplication des mélanges d'engrais sur prescription (on en compte quatorze au Québec opérés par le mouvement coopératif) et aussi le système de transport en vrac qui le permet.

Au lieu d'être offerts en sac, ce qui implique de nom-

breuses manipulations, les engrais peuvent maintenant être chargés directement dans les épandeurs au poste de mélange sur prescription à Ormstown. Comme service connexe, le poste compte cinq épandeurs d'une capacité de quatre tonnes à la disposition de ses clients.

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Les champions du hockey sont couronnés...



L'équipe de Clair MacLeod et de Dave Niles remporta les éliminatoires dans la classe Bantam. Le directeur Jean-Paul Duplessis remet le trophée à Donald Mesei, capitaine. Les joueurs sont Jean

Cocher, Roger Sutherland, Kevin MacLeod, Neil Deyette, Jacques Rougerie, Jacques Crête, Michel Crête, Ghislain Crête, Kenny Elder et Luc Deniger.



Dans la catégorie Midget, l'équipe de Roger Lessard et d'Alex Deme remporta la victoire. Le directeur Léonard Latulipe présenta le trophée au capitaine Brian Brunette. Les joueurs sont André

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Conseil de Franklin: Plusieurs demandes

Le conseil municipal de Franklin adressa certaines demandes au Département des Transports et de la Voirie dans le but d'obtenir certaines travaux faits.

Premièrement, il fut question de la pose d'enseignes indiquant le nom de

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L'Age d'Or de St-Anicet souhaite un heureux anniversaire de naissance à Mme Hortémus Mainville le 11 avril; à Mme Antoine Haineault ainsi qu'à M. Fernand Lapierre, le 12 avril; au Frère Louis St-Pierre le 13 avril; à M. Roger Tremblay le 19 avril; à Mme Gérard Caza, le 20 avril; à Mme Albert Quesnel le 21 avril; à M. Emile Caza le 22 avril; à Mme Lionel Latreille le 26 avril; à Mme Anita Leblanc le 27 avril ainsi qu'à Mme Ida Dancause, et à MM. Alex Demers et Alcide H. Caza le 29 avril.

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Fermières de St-Anicet

Les Fermières de St-Anicet se réunissaient le 1er avril dernier. 32 fermières de ce cercle étaient présentes. Ces dernières reçurent le

montant de \$27.00, soit un don de Mme Avila Carrière. Elles discutèrent également de leur voyage à Beauharnois le 26 mars dernier.

Les Loisirs de Cazaville organisent pour le 5 mai prochain une journée de la femme avec un bingo. Les fermières s'y rendront. Plusieurs travaux furent exposés lors de cette réunion; il faut noter que ces travaux sont des oeuvres des

fermières. Mme Murielle Hurteau expliqua aussi comment recouvrir une chaise en nylon tressé. Le prix de présence fut gagné par Mme Paul Renaud. Le tout se termina par une petite encan d'épicerie qui rapporta \$2.75.

La Commission de surveillance du prix des produits alimentaires a maintenu sa décision, prise le 28 février dernier, qui limitait à 2c l'augmentation permise du prix du pain tranché de 24 onces.

Remerciements

Mme Rodriguez Sauvé ainsi que ses enfants: Denis, Robert, Mme Réal Mercier (Réjane) Mme Bernard Villeneuve (Denise), Pierre, Gilles, Benoit, René, Ghislaine ainsi que les petits enfants remercient toutes les personnes qui leur ont témoigné des marques de sympathie soit par offrande de messes, fleurs, télégrammes, visite ou assistance aux funérailles lors du décès de M. Rodriguez Sauvé survenu à St-Télesphore le 16 mars dernier à l'âge de 69 ans. Les personnes qui ont omis de s'inscrire sont priées de considérer ces remerciements comme personnels.

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Tous les résidents de Ste-Agnès et des environs sont invités à participer à ce tournoi.

Le Cercle de Loisirs de Ste-Agnès lance un appel aux jeunes de l'endroit afin

d'apporter différentes idées sur des sports inexistantes qui pourraient entrer dans les cadres des activités du Cercle.

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Les positions font avorter le projet du dossier

Par CYRIL ALARY

Le dossier scolaire cumulatif, qui fit couler beaucoup d'encre dernièrement, se perdra dans des nuages pendant une année au moins.

Le ministre de l'Éducation de la belle province, François Cloutier, a décidé de suspendre le projet du dossier scolaire pendant une année. Les commissions scolaires continueront à utiliser leur propre système de dossier.

Plusieurs prises de position de divers comités de parents, de certaines commissions scolaires et de la quasi totalité des syndicats d'enseignants furent en somme les principales raisons de ce changement d'optique au sein du Ministère de l'Éducation.

Le président du secteur Valleyfield du Syndicat des Enseignants de Champlain, Pierre Picard, se dit heureux de la tournure des événements, mais pose certains doutes sur l'annulation de ce dossier pour une période d'une année.

Le président du comité d'école de la polyvalente Arthur Pigeon de Huntingdon, Maurice Daoust, affirme que le rejet du dossier "ne le dérange aucunement".

La fédération donne sa position:

Lors d'un congrès spécial de la Fédération des Commissions Scolaires Catholiques de la belle province, la majorité des commissions scolaires se prononça contre le dossier scolaire cumulatif, tout en le refusant de toute mesure. La Fédération nota que chaque commission scolaire devrait faire son affaire en ce qui concerne les dossiers.

Toutefois, et non à l'unanimité, les commissions scolaires

décidèrent de garder la fiche de notes à travers la province.

Conseil supérieur de l'Éducation: Le Conseil Supérieur de l'Éducation a transmis son opinion sur le dossier scolaire cumulatif.

Le Conseil note que ce dossier ne saurait contenir des informations personnelles sur l'étudiant. Le Conseil demande que les renseignements suivants soient exclus du dossier: soit l'appréciation codifiée du degré de participation de l'étudiant aux activités éducatives, la mention des consultations des professionnels des services d'aide personnelle, les renseignements sur le développement physique, les observations sur le comportement général.

Le Conseil demanda également l'exclusion de ce dossier des résultats de mesures standardisées: tests de rendement scolaire et tests psychométriques administrés par le Ministère.

Pierre Picard, du SEC: Concernant la consultation et l'information au sujet du dossier scolaire, Pierre Picard, du secteur Valleyfield du Syndicat des Enseignants de Champlain, mentionna à La Gazette que la consultation n'aurait pas dû seulement toucher les comités d'écoles, mais également les professeurs et les étudiants qui sont directement touchés par ce dossier.

Pierre Picard continua en affirmant que la CEQ, avec sa prise de position, déclencha un débat, permettant aux organismes de se prononcer. L'ampleur du débat ne se fit pas sur le fond de la question mais fut quand même valable.

Au sujet de l'information,

M. Picard nota que le Ministère de l'Éducation n'avait pas donné de bons documents de vulgarisation mais plutôt technique et avec du vocabulaire compliqué.

Certaines écoles de Valleyfield demandèrent à M. Picard de participer à des rencontres d'information, mais, semble-t-il, la direction des écoles n'en voulut rien savoir.

L'opinion de Pierre Picard sur le dossier se résume en une prise de position sur ce que le gouvernement fit. Selon ce dernier, le Ministère aurait dû parler du problème de l'évaluation en éducation et des mesures à prendre. Il note qu'il faut tenir compte de la personne humaine: M. Picard exprime son point en disant que l'adolescent est la personne qui change le plus souvent. On aurait dû discuter de l'instrument, avant de vouloir compiler de nombreuses statistiques sur une personne, de dire Pierre Picard. Selon lui, la centralisation des données est un non sens, car des fuites pourraient occasionner des ennuis à des êtres humains.

Le syndicat s'est réjoui de la prise de position de la Fédération des Commissions Scolaires du Québec. Picard se réjouit de la qualité de discussion et d'une véritable réflexion de la part de la FCSCQ.

Toutefois, suite à la décision du ministre Cloutier, Pierre Picard mentionne que la suspension pendant une année n'est pas la véritable réponse à la question, car le ministre n'a pris aucune position formelle sur le dossier, mais décida seulement de suspendre l'application. Le tout pourrait revenir sur le tapis peu après. Picard demande

la vigilance des parents et des étudiants sur ce dernier point. Il souhaite toutefois que le débat sur l'évaluation ait lieu maintenant.

Maurice Daoust, Comité d'école:

Maurice Daoust, président du comité d'école de la polyvalente Arthur Pigeon de Huntingdon, rejette personnellement toutes les parties du dossier qui touchent à la vie privée de l'étudiant. Toutefois, à la suite de ce rejet, le nombre d'années pour la garde des données importe peu, selon lui.

De façon générale, le comité de parents d'Arthur Pigeon refusa toute section touchant à la vie privée de l'étudiant, mais accepta la tenue d'un dossier.

Au sujet de la consultation,

les parents ne sont pas satisfaits. Or, pour l'information, M. Daoust se sentit mécontent quelque peu, car ils leur ont mis le dossier sur le nez et ont dit de se débrouiller avec, sans aucune autre explication. L'avenir nous dira bien si ce dossier scolaire cumulatif changera de valeur morale, et de quelle façon le Ministère de l'Éducation entendra l'utiliser. Espérons que le ministre Cloutier se prononce sur la question avant de relancer le dossier de façon obligatoire au sein de la province. Ceci aurait pour but de monopoliser des immenses données sur les êtres humains qui doivent prendre la relève de notre société dans quelques années.

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La réussite du placement étudiant durant l'été repose sur la participation de la population en général, et sur le support de toutes les entreprises susceptibles de créer de l'emploi pour les étudiants.

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Fort de ses succès antérieurs, le CMC-E désire aviser la population que cette année plus que jamais, il a besoin de son appui afin de faire du placement étudiant une grande réussite. Les étudiants sont désireux de travailler et il faut leur faire confiance. Une invitation spéciale est lancée à toute entreprise, quelle que soit sa dimension et désireuse d'embaucher des étudiants pour la

période estivale, de profiter des services du CMC-E. Les conseillers du CMC-E sont disponibles en tout temps pour rencontrer tout employeur pour discuter et préparer les modalités de collaboration.

Cette année, le CMC-E qui aura son propre local situé au 127, St-Laurent à Valleyfield à partir du 1er mai 1974, est sous la direction de Denis Chatigny de Valleyfield. Il sera secondé dans son travail par quatre étudiants et deux étudiantes dont voici les noms: Jan Czech de Valleyfield, étudiant universitaire en économie; Guy Braut de Valleyfield, étudiant universitaire en administration; Nelson Jean de Valleyfield, étudiant au CEGEP de Valleyfield; André Barrette de St-Antoine Abbé (responsable du sous-bureau à Hun-

tingdon) étudiant universitaire en droit; Nicole McGee de Valleyfield, étudiante universitaire en génagogie, et Monique Leduc de Valleyfield étudiante au CEGEP de Valleyfield.

Donc, à tous les employeurs et à la population en général, prévoyez immédiatement vos besoins et demeurez attentifs à toute autre information et publicité que le CMC-E diffusera régulièrement, d'ici le 1er mai 1974, pour de plus amples renseignements, composez 373-6220 ou présentez-vous au 4 St-Laurent Valleyfield. Pour Huntingdon composez 264-3031 ou présentez-vous au 27 Prince à Huntingdon.

Nouvelles d'Ormstown:

Assemblée générale

La Caisse Populaire d'Ormstown tiendra une réunion générale mercredi, le 24 avril, à 8h00 p.m. à l'École Jean XXIII. Il y aura tirage d'une télévision en couleur, ouvert à tous les membres, ainsi que des prix de présence. Une dégustation de vin et de fromage terminera la soirée.

Société Canadienne du Cancer Une campagne de souscription en faveur de la Société Canadienne du Cancer aura lieu en mai sous la présidence de Mme Pierrette McDermott. Des bénévoles sont demandés pour aller solliciter les gens. Loisirs

Samedi, le 13 avril dernier, une réunion spéciale avait lieu à l'École Notre-Dame de Rosaire en vue de l'organisation des sports d'été. Les Loisirs d'Ormstown demandent la coopération du public pour leur aider à mettre sur pied et financer les ligues de balle-molle.

Fermières La dernière réunion du Cercle de Fermières avait lieu mercredi soir, le 10 avril, sous la présidence de Mme Suzanne Leduc, avec une bonne assistance. Une lecture appropriée au temps pascal, tirée de la revue "Réaliser", servit d'introduction à l'assemblée.

Après le procès-verbal de l'assemblée de mars et son approbation, un résumé des activités du mois dernier fut donné, ainsi qu'un aperçu des invitations reçues pour avril. L'Exposition d'Ormstown fut l'objet de discussion, à savoir quelle serait la composition du kiosque du Cercle à cette foire. On élabora la participation des membres du Cercle aux diverses sections d'artisanat, de mets culinaires, plantes de maison etc. Divers prix seront offerts au public; les profits aideront à défrayer le coût du souper de la Fête des Mères.

Le Cercle de Fermières d'Ormstown est invité à visiter le Comité d'artisanat à la Place Bonaventure du 3 au 12 mai.

Mme L. Lauzon donna le compte-rendu de l'enquête du Comité de Consommation.

Le voyage d'été fut aussi discuté.

Mme L. Lauzon présenta la conférencière invitée - Mme Gaby Farmer Denis.

Les membres écoutèrent attentivement sa causerie sur la consommation depuis le début du siècle jusqu'à nos jours, l'évolution de notre société, notre pouvoir d'achat, l'expansion industrielle et les divers moyens de minimiser les effets néfastes de la publicité.

La conférencière fut remerciée par Mme Jeanne Dagenais qui lui remit au nom de toutes un bouquet de fleurs séchées.

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Départ pour Londres...



Les étudiants d'Arthur Pigeon au nombre d'une cinquantaine se dirigeaient jeudi dernier vers Londres. On voit sur la photo le jeune Racine qui s'apprête à prendre place dans l'autobus.

Mobiliers requis à la locale

Dernièrement, la Commission Scolaire de Huntingdon adoptait un montant de \$6,798.00 en immobilisation pour du mobilier requis pour l'année 1973-74.

Les deux écoles de la municipalité d'Ormstown coûteront un montant de \$1,213 en mobilier; des chemises pour les élèves, un dactylo manuel, une armoire de rangement en métal, des classeurs légaux, un bureau en "L", un réfrigérateur et une cuisinière électrique constitueront les principales pièces à être achetées.

En ce qui concerne l'école Notre-Dame de Huntingdon, un montant de \$2,680 sera consacré aux mobiliers suivants: une armoire de rangement en métal, une unité de casier, six classeurs légaux.

Pour l'école de St-Louis-

de-Gonzague, une somme de \$324 sera dépensée pour l'achat d'une dactylo. Il en est de même pour l'école de St-Stanislas-de-Kostka.

L'école de St-Anicet recevra un montant de \$698 en mobilier. Ceci comprend des tables empilables, des étagères de bibliothèque et des chemises pour les étudiants.

Un montant de \$996 sera dépensé pour l'école de St-Antoine-Abbé, soit pour des étagères de bibliothèque, une armoire de rangement, des unités de casier en métal, un classeur légal et une chaise de dactylo. Une armoire de rangement au coût de \$260 sera achetée pour l'école St-Joseph de Huntingdon. Et le bureau de la Commission achètera 4 classeurs légaux au coût total de \$303.

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L'affaire du violonneux Mooring: Tenus responsables

Gerry Stevens et Jimmy Harrigan furent tenus criminellement responsables de la mort du violonneux Johnny Mooring par le coroner de Côteau-du-lac, le docteur Michel Marcotte, lors de l'enquête du coroner qui survint la semaine dernière.

On sait que le violonneux Johnny Mooring succomba le 28 mars dernier des suites des blessures reçues lors d'une bagarre dans le terrain de stationnement du St-Lawrence Motel Bar - B-Q, situé à Rivière-Beaudette le 24 mars dernier.

Le procureur, Me Claude Blanchard, interrogea plusieurs témoins lors de l'enquête du coroner sur les circonstances des événements du 24 mars dernier.

Après l'audition des témoins, le coroner Marcotte

remettait ce verdict contre Stevens et Harrigan.

Le propriétaire de l'hôtel, Ernest Douglas Lauer, aurait été témoin d'un incident entre Gerry Stevens et la victime, Johnny Mooring. Pour sa part, le garçon de table, Ian Duncan Connelly, parla d'un incident qui survint au bar. Stevens aurait alors donné une gifle au violonneux Mooring. M. Connelly affirma que Stevens était un client habituel mais déclara ne pas connaître Harrigan.

Mme Helen Curriere affirma avoir vu deux individus frappant Mooring dans les côtes et sur la tête. Cette bagarre aurait été d'une durée de quinze minutes, selon cette dame. Pour sa part, Anna Lalonde identifia positivement Stevens comme étant l'homme qui frappait Mooring.

Susan Fisher, Gerry Stevens et Jimmy Harrigan se suivirent à la barre des témoins. Ces trois personnes étaient détenues comme étant des témoins importants dans cette affaire.

C'est à la suite de ces témoignages que le coroner Michel Marcotte remettait un verdict de responsabilité criminelle contre Gerry Stevens et Jimmy Harrigan; ce dernier est anciennement de Huntingdon.

Jeunes ruraux au Salon

C'est dimanche, le 7 avril dernier, que 61 membres du Cercle des Jeunes Ruraux de St-Anicet se sont rendus au Salon de la Machinerie Agricole à la Place Bonaventure. Ce voyage fut en sorte une journée d'information pour tous ces jeunes ruraux.

Ces jeunes de St-Anicet purent voir plusieurs machines agricoles venant d'un peu partout.

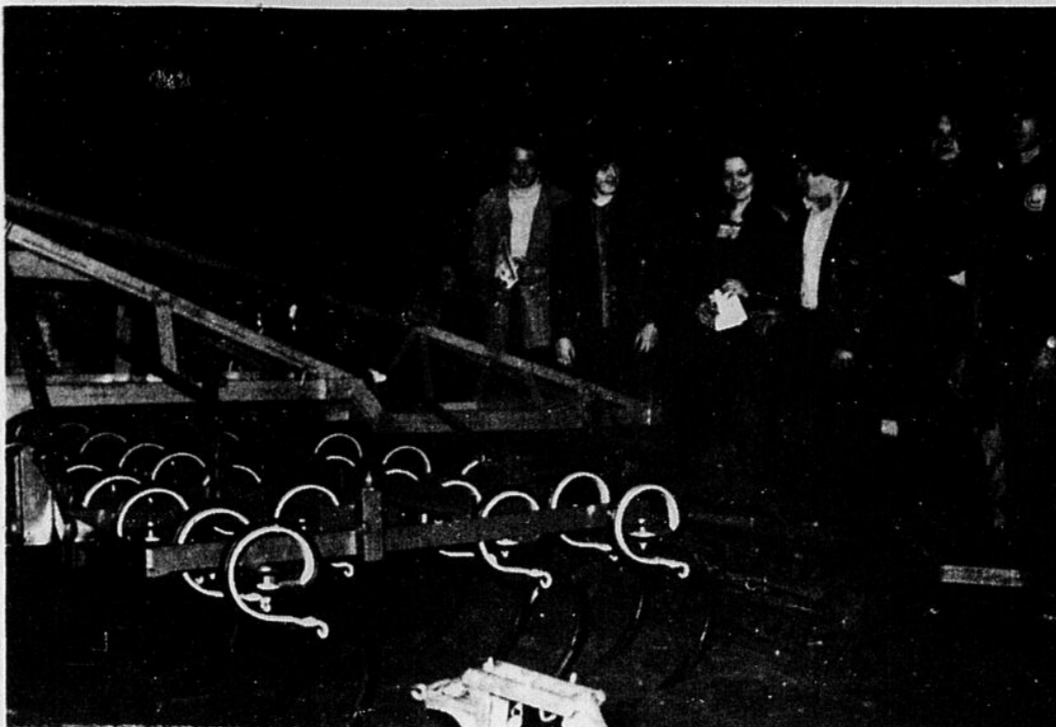
Pendant quatre jours, plus de 70 exposants du Québec, de l'Ontario, des provinces de l'Ouest et des Etats-Unis, firent voir des machines variées provenant d'Europe comme d'Amérique.

Pendant quatre jours, les gouvernements du Québec et du Canada, de même que les deux facultés d'Agriculture de la province, expliqueront les plus récents développements de la science agricole.

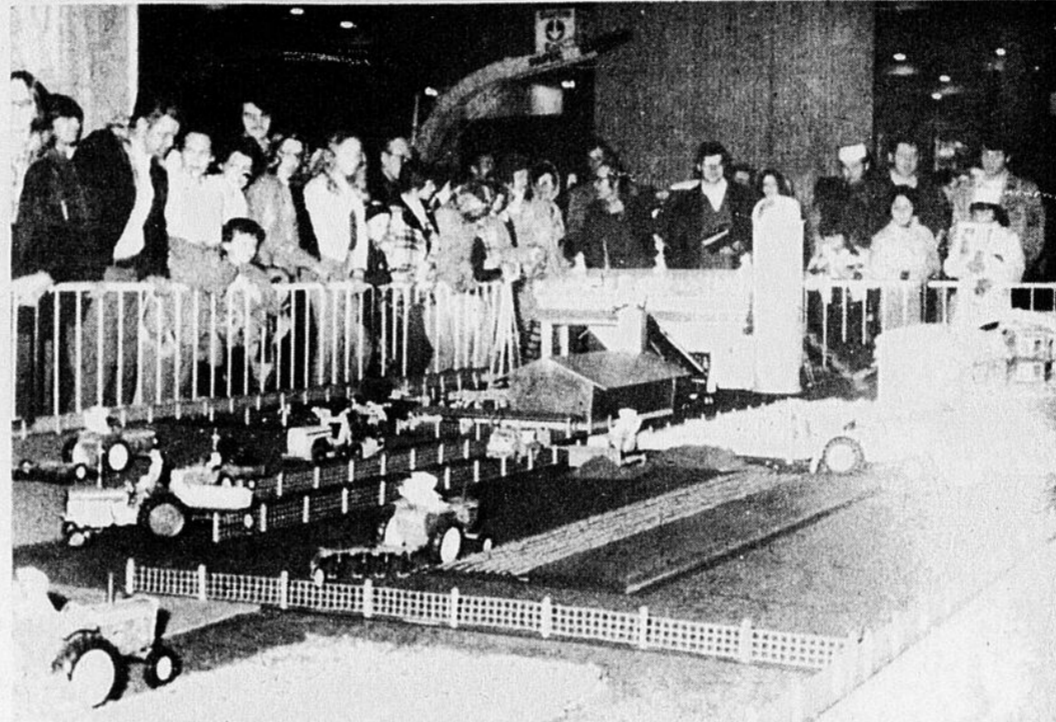
Pour sa part, le ministère de l'Agriculture du Québec avait construit, un atelier de ferme très bien équipé, étant le cadre de démonstrations organisées par les compagnies de machines agricoles.

De plus, on consulta les spécialistes de la division du Machinisme agricole du ministère québécois qui étaient à la disposition des gens pendant toute la durée du Salon.

Les jeunes ruraux de St-Anicet se rendirent au Salon en autobus.



On voit sur la photo des membres du Cercle des Jeunes Ruraux de St-Anicet examinant un hoyau lors du Salon de la Machinerie Agricole à la Place Bonaventure. (Photo Pierre Legros).



L'atelier de ferme du Ministère de l'Agriculture lors du Salon de la Machinerie agricole fut certes apprécié par les Jeunes Ruraux de St-Anicet. (Photo Pierre Legros)

Délit de fuite

Le détachement de Huntingdon de la Sûreté du Québec rapporte très peu d'incidents tout au cours du long week-end du congé de Pâques.

Toutefois, la Sûreté du Québec enquête actuellement sur les circonstances d'un délit de fuite commis dans la localité d'Athelstan le 13 avril dernier vers les 11:30 heures du matin. Une jeune fille de 12 ans de cet endroit, Patricia Well, se promenait en bicyclette, lorsqu'une camionnette de couleur bleue et blanche fit un virage en "U" et heurta la bicyclette. La jeune fille ne

fut pas blessée, mais ça aurait pu être plus grave. Le conducteur de la camionnette quitta les lieux. L'agent Jacques Bernier du détachement local se rendit sur les lieux afin de faire les constatations d'usage. Le détachement de Huntingdon de la SQ demande à toute personne pouvant donner des renseignements sur cet incident de bien vouloir communiquer au bureau à 264-5384.

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Leod, Éliminatoire - Equipe Clair MacLeod. "Midget" Saison - Equipe Roland Ricard, Éliminatoire - Equipe Alex Deme.

Félicitations aux équipes gagnantes, à tous les instructeurs et directeurs. Bravo pour une saison formidable. Je crois qu'il n'est pas exagéré d'affirmer que notre calibre de hockey s'est nettement amélioré au cours de la saison. Le fait principal demeure que nous avons occupé 300 garçons d'octobre à avril. C'est merveilleux, n'est-ce pas?

Toute la population de Huntingdon et des environs devrait lever son chapeau devant l'exécutif du hockey mineur. Ils ont fait preuve d'un sens de l'organisation peu ordinaire.

Bravo à toute l'équipe! Bravo aux instructeurs! Bravo à nos petits gars! Mais surtout Bravo aux épouses qui étaient seules si souvent, elles ne seront certes pas fâchées que la saison soit terminée.

A l'an prochain...
Micheline Latreille

Le hockey à Hemmingford

Le mois de mars fut rempli d'activités pour les amateurs de hockey de Hemmingford.

Vendredi, le 1er mars, deux équipes du hockey mineur de Hemmingford sont allées visiter Ormstown. Les Moustiques (9 à 10 ans) ont joué les premiers dans un match où les forces en présence étaient bien équilibrées au dire des experts. Malgré cela, les joueurs de Hemmingford ont perdu la partie à 3. Les Pee Wee (11-12 ans) ont pris la relève mais malheureusement ils ont subi le même sort que leurs copains en se faisant blanchir 6 à 0. Cette rencontre avec les jeunes d'Ormstown fut quand même bien agréable et les joueurs de Hemmingford ont eu l'occasion de jouer dans une arène. Le trajet s'est effectué par autobus.

Samedi, le 9 mars, à 7h du matin, les équipes prenaient de nouveau la route, cette fois-ci vers Huntingdon, pour participer au tournoi de hockey mineur organisé dans la nouvelle arène régionale de cette ville. Ce n'était sûrement pas sans appréhension que les jeunes s'en allaient affronter des équipes que l'on disait très fortes, et sur une glace artificielle en plus. Malgré toute leur bonne volonté, les joueurs de Hemmingford perdirent le premier match 9 à 0. Quant à l'équipe des Midget (15-16 ans), elle affronta Ste-Martine et, privée de son gardien régulier (John Rugenier), elle avait Denis Desrosiers qui fit des efforts surhumains pour garder son équipe dans la course. Compte final: 8 à 4, ce qui ne fut pas jugé si mal par tous les partisans du Hemmingford. En cette même journée, les petits Pee Wee ont joué contre St-Chrysostôme à 6h30 p.m. pendant une période seulement. Ils se firent compter 8 buts et ne réussirent pas à en compter un seul eux-mêmes. Les Bantams pour leur part, à 7h45 p.m., se mesuraient à Ormstown, pour perdre 6 à 2.

Mais la journée avait permis à tous de manifester un bel esprit d'équipe. Et les joueurs se promettent une revanche l'hiver prochain alors qu'ils auront plus

d'expérience.

Roy Holmes et Robert Robert Vaillancourt, organisateurs du hockey mineur à Hemmingford, désirent remercier tous ceux qui leur ont aidé pendant cette courte saison: les équipes, arbitres, instructeurs, entraîneurs et un merci tout spécial à Mme Teenie Wallace pour son coup de main aux Moustiques. Cette dame n'hésitait pas à endosser casque et patins pour s'occuper des jeunes lorsque l'instructeur était en retard.

Merci à tous les parents et arbitres qui se sont chargés du transport des jeunes lors de leurs fréquents déplacements. Merci aussi à Raymond Barrière et Kenny Cernivez qui ont organisé et arbitré pour la Ligue Midget qui comprenait Lacolle, St-Paul et St-Valentin. Deux tournois ont eu lieu et 2 trophées, décernés. Les Midget de Hemmingford ont remporté la victoire lors de ces tournois et ont terminé la saison en 1ère position. Les responsables ne regrettent qu'une chose: que les parents ne viennent pas assez souvent voir jouer leurs enfants. Leur présence dans les estrades ou autour des bandes serait un merveilleux stimulant pour leurs jeunes. Rappelez-vous-en l'an prochain.

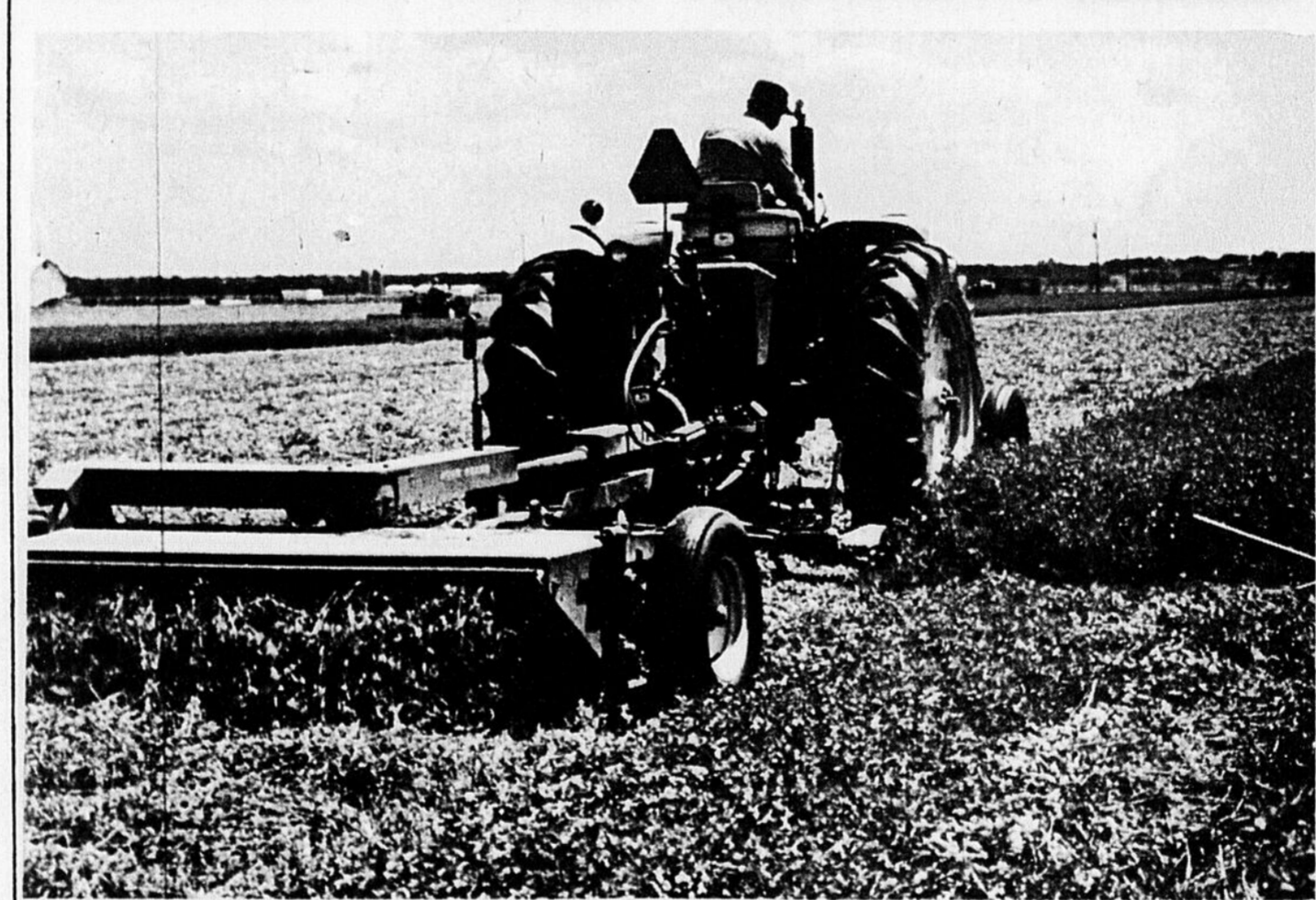
Marielle Fortin

Arthur Pigeon:

Dernièrement, l'équipe de ballon-volant de l'école polyvalente Arthur Pigeon de Huntingdon perdait contre l'équipe de Chateauguay. Le tout avait lieu à la polyvalente Louis-Philippe Paré de cet endroit. Cette joute s'inscrivait dans le cadre de l'Association de Ballon-Volant du Sud-Ouest de la belle province.

C'était la dernière joute de l'année pour l'équipe locale. Nos porte-couleurs ne furent pas à leur meilleur lors de ce match, ayant de nombreuses difficultés sur plusieurs points. Il faut toutefois se réjouir, car l'équipe d'Arthur Pigeon est plus jeune que les autres formations de cette association. Certains joueurs des autres clubs quitteront le cadre secondaire l'an prochain, ce qui peut donner à nos porte-couleurs une leur d'espoir pour la prochaine saison.

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Dundee W.I.

Farm names show pride of place

The Dundee Women's Institute was entertained by Mrs. Dale Tipping, April 9. Roll call was answered with a Quebec farm crop and where it is grown. Several guests were present.

Mrs. William Leslie and Mrs. Jos. Nieuwenhof were appointed delegates to the Annual Women's Institute County Convention in Huntingdon, May 3. All members are welcome to attend.

Pick-up for the Salvation Army in Dundee: April 18. See ad elsewhere in this issue. Members will be on hand at the hall during the day and all types of articles are acceptable.

The program, "Name of your farm or home and origin of name", proved quite interesting.

The Nieuwenhof farm is named after the family, as well as the Arnold farm which is called Arnold Hill.

The Sutherland farm is Maple Avenue, called after the maples that grow along the lane.

Beaver Hill Farm, the Cameron home, like the Beaver itself, possibly derived its name from the many beaver which once inhabited this area.

A spring on the Leslie farm was responsible for the original name of Chrystal Spring but has since been changed to Beaver Lea, thus named after a special holstein.

The Ferguson homestead, Locust Lodge Farm, derived its name from the locust trees which grow on the hill by the house.

Some of these names were given by the early settlers themselves, which shows they must have had pride in their farms.

As we look across our cultivated fields today, seldom do we stop to realize the tremendous amount of work that went into clearing the land and making it as it is.

After the meeting adjourned, a demonstration was given on the arrangement of jewellery. Those present were used as models in order to have different colored backgrounds of clothing. (No streakers were present). It was interesting to note

how different ways of arranging jewellery can greatly enhance the appearance of even a plain wardrobe.

Lunch was served by the hostess, Mrs. Tipping.

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The students arrived at Montreal airport on Thursday April 11, exhausted but happy, laden with souvenirs and gifts ranging from ordinary trinkets labelled "Souvenir of London" to Alan Sutherland's prized English "brolly" and walking stick.

The most common adjective used by the students

on the rolling hillsides of Gloucestershire (Barbara Moore); "the outdoor markets where you could buy just about anything, including really fashionable clothes" (Fay Steele).

In less than one week, the group saw an amazing amount, including regular tourist attractions such as Buckingham Palace, Hampton Court, and Madame Tussaud's Wax Museum, where Barbara Moore was disappointed by the figure of Pierre Trudeau. "Too much hair, too thin, and the proportions of his face weren't right."

to describe the experience was "wonderful". The only real problem was the brevity of their stay and for many of them, the new project has become "how to raise the money to get back again", said John Smythe.

Her friends gave tangible evidence of their esteem and affection when beautiful and valuable gifts were presented.

A gold watch from the Board of Management of the Barrie Memorial Hospital, was presented by Mrs. Fearn, a cut glass bowl from the nurses, by Mrs. Hales; a cut glass vase and money from the kitchen, laundry, house-keeping and maintenance staff, by Mrs. Albert Brown.

Mrs. Decosse was overwhelmed by the kindness of her friends and found it difficult to speak.

She said the time for retirement had come too soon and she was sorry to leave them but she would have many happy memories of all her friends.

One of Mrs. Decosse's favorite hobbies is gardening and with that season's approach, she will, no doubt, soon be wondering when she had time to nurse.

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her love of duty and of work. Ten years had been spent in obstetrics, about eight years on the second floor and the

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Aubrey-Riverfield W.I.

Lessons given in decoupage

The regular meeting of Aubrey-Riverfield Women's Institute was held on Tuesday, April 9 at the home of Hazel Robertson in her new home on the Chateaugay River.

Laura Orr presided as the president Olive Craig has been ill and not yet able to be with us.

After opening ode and creed the roll was called. Due to the wintry weather only 13 members were present. The roll call was answered by naming an old-fashioned implement and the machine that replaced it. We were very happy to have eight guests present.

Lois Orr reported on the finals of public speaking in Howick Elementary School on April 2. This had been poorly attended by members because of the lateness of the date and of another important event having been set before we knew of the finals. Full report to be in The Gleaner in a separate item.

A letter was read from Freda Stairs, a member who lives in Montreal, complimenting us on the success of our past year.

Next meeting will be held at the home of Christina Morris on Norton Creek with Laura Orr and Erma McKell as hostesses, on May 9.

Cards are to be sent to Berta Orr in hospital and to Olive Craig.

Aggie Milne introduced Mrs. Ruth Brown who gave us a very interesting demonstration on the art of Decoupage. She showed us each step in the preparation of the wood, told us how to glue the picture, the amount of time required before we take the next step. As many as eight or 10 coats of varnish and probably 10 coats of veriphane may be necessary before the picture and the wood are identified to the touch as one article.

Mystery parcel donated by Liliac Stacey was won by Olive Easton.

Aggie Milne assisted by her daughter Shirley Ness conducted a quiz on animals also one on weather signs.

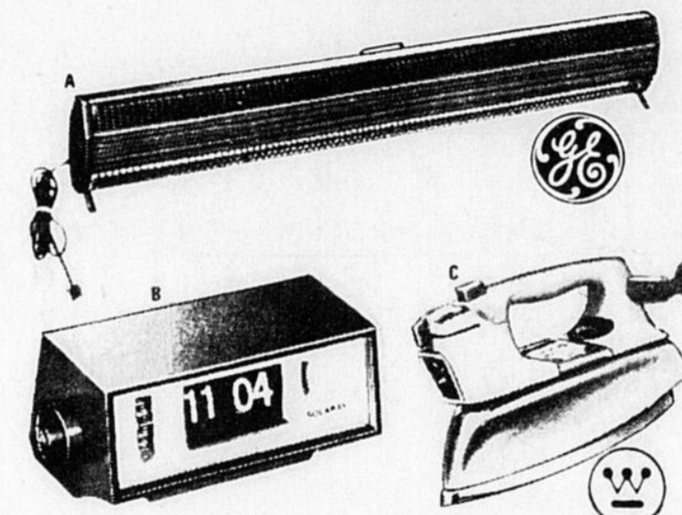
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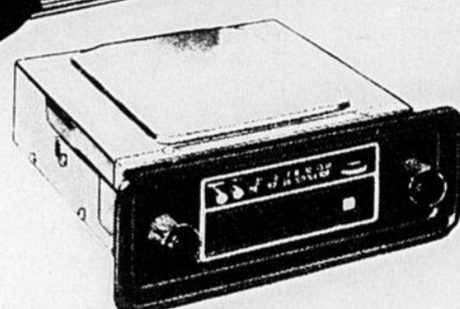
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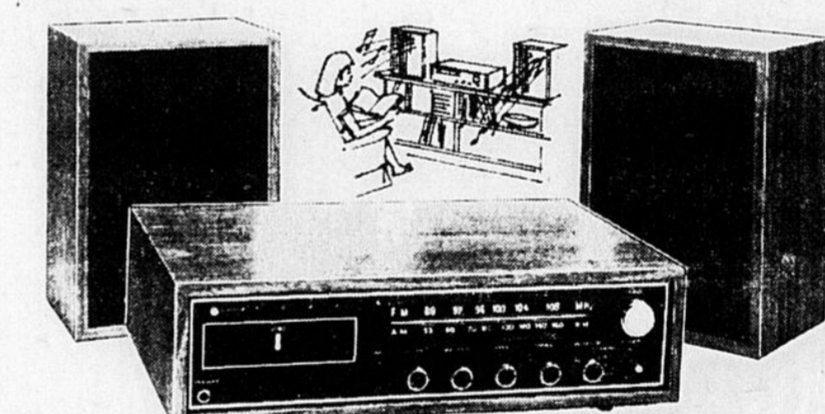
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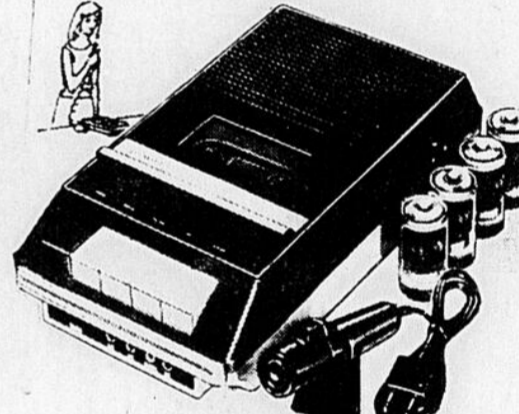
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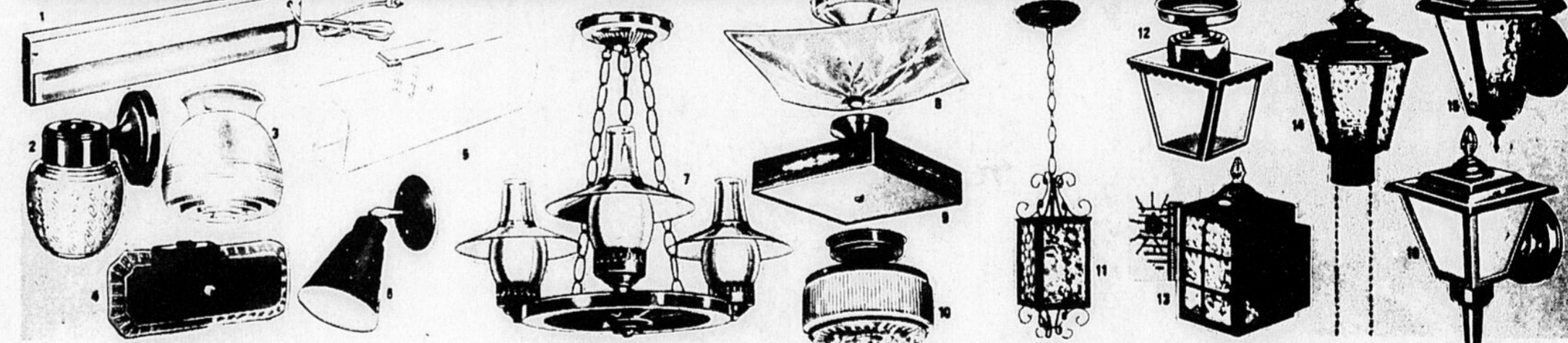
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