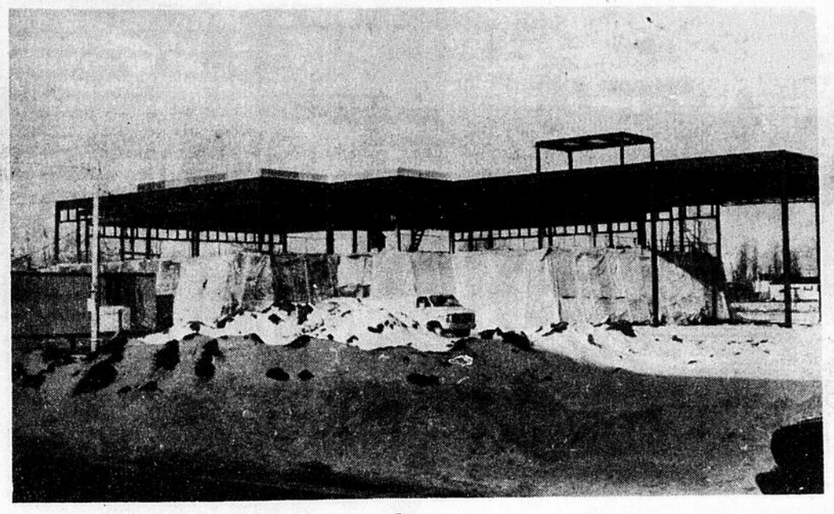
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Moving right along at St. Joe's

The new St. Joseph's School is starting to take shape as the superstructure is rising right on schedule, according to Huntingdon Catholic School Commission sources. The only cloud in the sky is the possibility of a construction strike later this year which might delay things somewhat, but with any luck, the school should be ready as planned for the opening of classes next September.

Donations asked for refugees

The Ormstown Committee to sponsor a Southeast Asian Refugee family has sent in its application to the government, asking that a family be found.

The filing of the application followed the announcement by the interdenominational group that a home for the refugees has finally been found in the shape of an apartment at 65 Lampton St.

While the government is processing the application, the Committee is anxious to begin furnishing the apartment, and to this end, donations of all kinds of household goods are being sought.

These include major and small appliances, kitchenwares, new linens, and furniture.

"If we receive duplicates of any items, the extras will be auctioned off to help raise

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L'Heureux moved up

Firemen get O.K. to choose own chief

BY CYRIL ALARY
of The Gleaner

Nine dissident Huntingdon volunteer firemen are back at work with their colleagues this week following a Town Council decision permitting the election of a departmental fire chief to serve under the supervision of Public Security Services Director Joffre L'Heureux.

L'Heureux, up until the Feb. 19 special Council meeting which gave him the new title, was joint police and fire chief for the Town. He will continue to supervise both departments, but the Council decision to allow the firemen to elect their own chief represents a significant concession to the demands of the volunteer force.

The nine firemen who had agitated for separation of administration of their department from the police force were sent registered letters on Feb. 14 demanding that they conform to Council policies or else resign their positions.

But before the Feb. 21 deadline for their replies had been reached, the Council decided to compromise on the issue by naming Chief L'Heureux to the new public security position and allowing the election by firemen of their own chief.

In this way, the Council said it hoped to resolve once and for all the problems which have plagued the fire department even before last spring's incident of the "kidnapped fire truck".



JOFFRE L'HEUREUX
. . . new Director-general of Public Security services.

Since then, several firemen have exerted more or less continual pressure for autonomy of the fire department and separation of its administration from that of the police.

The Town Council, headed by Mayor Gérald Brisebois, stressed the fact that Chief L'Heureux, who has been chief of both police and fire departments since coming to Huntingdon 30 years ago, remains in charge of both departments, and that the firemen and their elected chief will continue to report to him in his new capacity as Public Security Services Director.

Firemen have expressed satisfaction with the Council decision, and plan to meet in the near future, perhaps this week, to elect their new chief, under the supervision of Director-General L'Heureux and the Town Police and Fire Committee.

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- Mgr Robert Lebel est de retour d'un voyage d'un mois en Amérique Latine.
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C.V.R. English teachers protest schedule cut

by JUDY TAYLOR
of The Gleaner

English teachers at Chateauguay Valley Regional High School are up in arms this week over a decision by the Regional School Board to make a 30 per cent cut in time allocated to English at the Grade 10 level next year.

The cut, which would see Secondary V (Grade 10) pupils receive six periods of instruction per six-day "cycle" instead of the nine now given, was announced to over a dozen English teachers at the local high school last Thursday by Board Director-General David D'Aoust and Secondary Education Director Ken Dixon.

Reasons given by the Board include the necessity of working toward conformity with the Quebec government's Plan d'Action for the province's schools. This document is based on recommendations of the Green Paper on Education, and in general, tends to increase the number of compulsory courses for high school students while cutting down on options.

More specifically, the Plan's outline for Grade 10 involves making compulsory such subjects as Physical Education and Moral and Social Development, which are now optional at CVR.

Given a present and future total of 1,500 minutes of instruction per week per student, the Board wishes to make both Phys Ed and MSD compulsory next year, and partially in order to make time for them, the English allocation is being cut.

Board sources point to the other high school under their jursidiction, H.S. Billings in Chateauguay, where Grade 10 pupils have received only six periods of English for the last few years.

On the other hand, a spokesperson for the CVR English teachers pointed out that the English cuts will bring the time allocation for that subject well below the 300 minute weekly compulsory minimum also decreed by the Plan d'Action, so that the Board, while working toward conformity with the Plan in one area, is moving farther away in another.

Other factors in the Board's Policy, a P.R.S.B.C.V. source said, are the need for coping with dropping enrolments while retaining the "greatest possible flexibility" in the variety of courses offered

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R.C.M.P. makes drug haul

The Valleyfield R.C.M.P. detachment this week reported the seizure of some 16,000 "speed" pills from the cab of an Ontario-based semi-trailer truck near Valleyfield on Saturday.

The drugs, which police said were destined for New Brunswick were valued at $8,000 on the black market.

The truck driver, a 39 year-

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Quebec announces CRSSS takeover

A Quebec Cabinet decision to put the Regional Health and Social Services Council for the area south of Montreal under tutorship is making large waves in social services circles in the area this week.

The Longueuil CRSSS office has under its jurisdiction all hospitals, CLSC's Centres d'Acceuil, and Social Service outlets in the Valleyfield and Chateauguay Valley areas as well as the South Shore proper.

The Cabinet decision, marking the first time the Quebec government has ever taken such action against a CRSSS, was announced on Wednesday Feb. 20. Main reason given for the move was existence of profound difficulties due to an unhappy climate within the Council's administration during the past four years."

Appointed provisory "tutor" by the government was Roger Lepage, the administrator of the Hotel-Dieu Hospital in Lévis. His task will be to take over the CRSSS administration on a temporary basis and to furnish the government with a complete report on the situation in Longueuil.

Since the tutorship was announced last week, directors of various social agencies operating under the CRSSS in the south shore area, including the Valley, have issued statements disagreeing with the government assessment of the Council's problems. Most say they have no complaint about CRSSS

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"Royal" set to go at Mac

Today, Wednesday, Feb. 27, Macdonald College of McGill University, located in Ste. Anne de Bellevue, begins its College Royal.

The Royal which will continue through to March 2, is Macdonald College's "Open House". 1980 is also Macdonald's 75th anniversary and to celebrate such an important year many new features have been added to the College Royal festivities.

During the day there will be numerous displays on exhibit from the different departments in the Faculty of Agriculture and School of Food Science in the Macdonald-Stewart Building. In addition, Raptor Research Centre tours, the Livestock Show and conferences concerning current agricultural issues will take place.

"Leading the Way" is this year's theme and was chosen to exemplify the importance of Macdonald College in Canadian agriculture.

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Two Valley nurses off to Cambodia

Two nurses from the Huntingdon C.L.S.C. , Marie Camirand of the Ormstown branch and Louise Cormier of the St. Chrysostome team, left last Tuesday on a three-month medical mission to Thailand and Cambodia as part of an emergency relief program put forward by the International committee of the Red Cross.

The Quebec group, including the C.L.S.C. nurses, will head for Camp Mak Mun located in Cambodia on the border of Thailand. This camp holds between 30,00 and 100,000 refugees, most of them Cambodians.

Marie Camirand is a native of Howick and has worked with the C.L.S.C. since Oct. 1976. She had been waiting a long time for work overseas but felt that the compulsory two-year commitment required from CUSO (Canadian University Students Overseas) volunteers was too lengthy, said C.L.S.C. publicist Réal Archambault this week.

Louise Cormier, orginally from Beloeil but living in the St. Chrysostome area until last week, has been with the C.L.S.C. for two years and was also looking for an experience of this nature.

Both women said that they might consider staying on for an additional three months, the political situation in Cambodia permitting.

Marie and Louise have been replaced while they are gone but their jobs with the C.L.S.C. will be waiting for them when they get back, Archambault said.

Woodstove causes fire

by John A. Viau

A fire, said to have been caused by an overheated wood stove, resulted in an estimated $5,000 in damages to a Ste. Martine residence last Thursday morning.

Two dozen Ste. Martine municipal firemen were called to the frame house, at 4 Place St-Aimé, at 1:20 a.m. by occupant Louis Hébert, who with his wife and three children, was awakened by the fire.

One and a half hours later, the blaze was declared to be under control.

Firemen stated that seemingly, a wood stove had overheated, igniting a nearby wall. The fire then spread to the ceiling and the roof of the house.

May start likely for Barrie wing

Ormstown's Barrie Memorial Hospital is just one step away from beginning construction on a new $750,000 wing to house expanded emergency and other facilities.

The call for tenders on general and subcontracting work is now out and bids will be opened on March 20.

"If the bids fall within our budget and everything goes smoothly, we would hope that construction will begin as soon as the ground thaws in the spring, that is, in April or May at the latest," said T. Fearn, the Hospital's Construction chairman.

This is the second time the hospital, which is financing the new wing completely on its own without government aid, has called for construction tenders.

When last year's appeal yielded bids running about 35 per cent in excess of the budgetted amount of $750,000, changes were made in the specified materials to bring costs down.

"There has been no change in the basic concept of the wing itself, but we had to make some cuts, for example, changing a system of footings to a slab type of foundation," said Hospital Administrator John H. Poupart.

The wing, which will be built on the west side of the existing hospital, will be a single storey with basement, brick faced, with dimensions of about 45 feet by 90 feet.

Designed by Montreal architect Robert P. Fleming, it will house an emergency department four times the

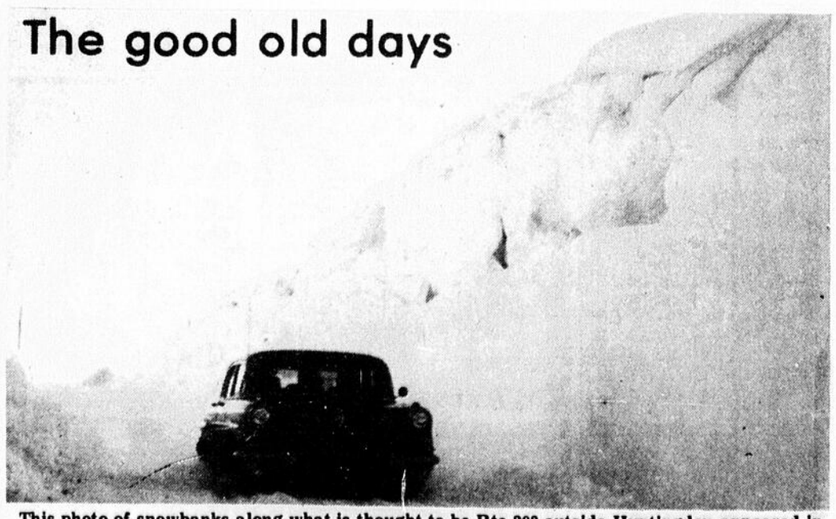
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Old man Winter made his most strenuous effort so far to coat the Valley with snow last weekend, but when it was all over there were still some bare spots showing through. This shot was taken from Rte. 138 near Dewittville.



Last weekend's storm led to an outbreak of snowmen for the first time this winter. This fellow, standing outside the Ormstown home of the Alton Grahams, looks rather alarmed at the prospect of being melted down by Monday's warm sunshine.



This photo of snowbanks along what is thought to be Rte 202 outside Huntingdon appeared in The Gleaner of Feb. 17, 1971 during the last winter of really big snows in the Valley. But a close look at the car in the picture and a second glance at the 1971 caption shows that this picture was actually taken 13 years previously, in 1958. Anyway, here it is again, to remind both youngsters and oldsters of what Valley winters can do when they're in the mood.

This and That in Town

IT's BACK - our very own Valley U.F.O., that is. Just when the nine-day wonder of the unidentified flying object spotted by about 10 Huntingdon area people on Feb. 10 was beginning to wind down, The Gleaner received a report of another sighting on Monday afternoon.

FRED KYLE - of Huntingdon was driving back to town from Valleyfield about 2:20 p.m. when he noticed the streamlined object, complete with "square-shaped small wings on the sides near the back and tail fins" moving rapidly and silently toward Huntingdon from the New Erin vicinity. "It turned on its side, flattened out, and disappeared in the direction of Ste-Barbe and Valleyfield as I watched," said Fred, who described it as smaller than a passenger plane, but quite large, a dark grey color with no windows or markings and a rather pointed nose". It was about 500 feet off the ground, he said.

MEANWHILE - there's at least one skeptic around as regards the Feb. 10 sighting. One Fairview Road resident says it was simply a low-flying jet plane. "It came right along the Fairview Road with a noise like snow coming off the roof," she said, adding that it looked just like a jet fighter plane "with tanks at the ends of the wings".

STILL ANOTHER THEORY - and an interesting one, in light of the latest description of the U.F.O., is contained in a Letter to the Editor on page 4 of this week's Gleaner.

RESPONSE - has been enthusiastic to the poll-by-poll election results for Beauharnois-Salaberry Riding given in last week's Gleaner. We're glad you like it, as it involves a lot of work to set it up, and we're the only newspaper, French or English, in the area to run such a breakdown.

HUNTINGDON BROWNIE LEADER - Mrs. Dorothy Walters reports this week that the group has received a special thank-you letter from the Grenfell Mission for boxes of baby blankets and clothing sent in before Christmas. The items will be forwarded to the Labrador coast as soon as the ice goes out in May, the letter says. Meanwhile, the local Brownies are still collecting, and any donations would be welcome.

FARM CALENDAR - The final in a series of talks for farmers sponsored by the local Department of Agriculture office will be held this Thursday, Feb. 28, at the Huntingdon Chateau. In the morning, local agricultural technician Pierre Filion will speak on herbicides, and the afternoon session will feature a guest speaker from Ontario whose topic will be the aeration of grains. A milk producers' meeting will be held in Ste-Barbe at 1 p.m. on Thursday March 6, and during that month, there will be several courses for farmers sponsored by Continuing Education in co-operation with the local Manpower office. Also coming up [dates to be announced] are the Chateauguay Valley U.P.A.'s general meeting, and a Q.F.A. session on energy. Watch The Gleaner for dates, places, and times.

IN ORMSTOWN - about 10 vehicles took to the ice of the Chateauguay River on Sunday afternoon for racing, near the new Rte. 138 bridge. Word was that the races were a delayed feature of the local Winter Carnival held earlier this month in less than wintry conditions.

DON'T FORGET - the Period Costume Dance in commemoration of the 125th Anniversary of St. Anicet on March 22 at 8:30 p.m. at Mont de l'Immaculée School.

PRIZES WILL - be awarded to the persons wearing the best costumes and Georges Boucher and his group will provide special entertainment for the evening. Admission is $1 and liquor will be sold on the premises. For more information call 264-4302 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

THE RUSSELL REIDS - of Elgin are still the dancingest family around. Step and highland dancing are their specialties, and Russell tells us that daughter Mary, along with her sister Kathy a member of the Montreal Highland Dancing Association, plans to start teaching that traditional dance form in the near future.

COMING UP - on Saturday March 8 is the annual Tea and Bazaar sponsored by the Local Association of Huntingdon Brownies, Guides, and Pathfinders. The event will run from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Huntingdon United Church with admission set at $1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children under 12.

THE THIRD ANNUAL - Huntingdon Girls' Hockey Tournament is set to go for March 7 and 8, running from 1:45 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Friday and 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday. The Huntingdon Goal Diggers will play a total of 15 games against teams from Bishops-Champlain in Lennoxville, McGill University, Riverside Arena in LaSalle, Rona Angels in Cornwall, Nepean and Riverview in Ottawa and Potsdam University in New York.

GEORGE FISHER - Governor of Rotary District 704 will officiate at the opening on Friday afternoon.

THE EIGHT TEAMS - will play in two divisions with each team playing three games in a double round-robin; two semi-final cross-over matches between the top two in each division; and playoffs with the winners of the semi-finals.

TROPHIES — awarded to the Most Valuable Player on each team as selected by the coach as well as to the champion and runner up teams.

THE HUNTINGDON ROTARY - Club celebrated their 75th anniversary with a dinner and dance at the Château last Friday evening. Guest of honor was Hélène Ronsse a native of Belgium who is studying under a Rotary Foundation Fellowship at Queen's University.

RONSSE GAVE--a talk on her country and her association with the Rotaract Club which is the youth arm of the Rotary in that country. She was a weekend guest of the Roland Greenbanks and the Jean Brunets and visited the Lake Placid Olympics with the Greenbanks on Saturday.

THE STAFF AND STUDENTS - of Howick Elementary showed recently that charity can extend beyond the home. Of their own initiative they donated a cheque of $120.50 to the Huntingdon Boat People Fund raised through a school project held for this purpose.

Refugee... from page 1

raise additional funds for the project, so all donations will be deeply appreciated," said Committee Chairman Dr. Tom Vandor.

"Though our group is officially entitled the St. Paul's United Church Boat Fund, it is truly interdenominational, and support from all Ormstown area residents is hoped for," Vandor said.

Cheques toward the project can be made out to the fund (as above) and any donations of equipment can be made through one of the following: Sheila Lawrence (829-2191); Patience Bousel (829-2831); Monique Guilbeault (829-2959); or Barbara Ednie (827-2701).

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students.

Teachers, while expressing concern for the quality and quantity of instruction in English, are also upset about possible teacher cuts resulting from the Board's decision.

The Board claims that their plan would "avoid major restaffing problems in coming years by attacking the problem step by step".

A meeting between the CVR English teachers and their union head, Howard Simpkin, was planned for Tuesday to discuss the matter.

"The main problems seem to be a lack of consultation between the Board and the teachers before making the decision, and a lack of familiarity with the Plan d'Action on the part of those responsible for te change" said Simpkin on Tuesday morning.

Drugs... from page 1

year-old Toronto area man, was arrested when the drugs were found in his truck around 10 a.m. Saturday. The seizure was made on Rte. 20 near Rivière Beaudette.

Appearing in Valleyfield Court on Monday morning, the driver pleaded not guilty and was released on his own recognizance after spending the weekend in jail. He will appear in Valleyfield again on April 28 to answer to a charge of possession with intent to traffic under Section 34-2 of the Food and Drug Act.

The trucking firm which owns the vehicle is not involved in the investigation, said Constable Bob Sanschagrin of the R.C.M.P., who handled the arrest.

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CRSSS Director André Cormier and would support his continuing in his position.

They will have a chance to air their views at a previously scheduled Regional Colloquium to be held at Longueuil on Friday and Saturday of this week. What was originally seen as a rather routine gathering has come to take on far greater significance since the announcement of the tutorship.

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Hours are: Wednesday and Thursday, 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.; Friday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.; and Sunday, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

The college is located at the west end of the island of Montreal off highways 40 and 20 at the Ste. Anne de Bellevue exit.

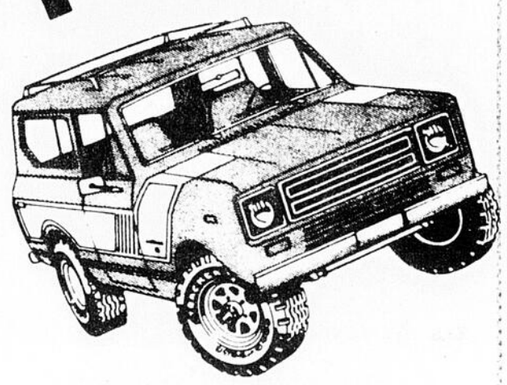
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Bygone days

Almanac steered drivers through Valley byways

Driving through the Chateauguay Valley is a pleasant, and in these days of well-marked roads, a relatively simple procedure. But in 1917, for instance, it wasn't quite so simple, That's the year in which an "Official Road Guide of Canada", an early travel almanac, was published.

Recently, Marc Huot of Huntingdon brought in a copy of this venerable publication, and showed us on page 361, a description of the route the venturesome motorist followed for the 85 mile journey from Montreal to Malone, N.Y.

Marc's grandfather, Aimée, was Ottawa's first automobile mechanic, and Aimée's father owned the first Model A Ford in that city. The family originally hailed from the Beauharnois area, so perhaps the early Huots knew the region well enough to dispense with the almanac's instructions.

But one suspects that the average tourist had a pretty rough time avoiding getting lost on the network of country roads. One can picture the tourist's wife, thoroughly swathed in dust veils, trying to make the detailed directions heard over the noise of the car engine. It must have been a severe test for any marriage and no doubt all concerned breathed a large sigh of relief as the odyssey came to an end at Malone's "Public Sq. and Monument".



MARC HUOT

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0.0 **Montreal.** Victoria Square, Craig and McGill Sts. South-east on McGill Street with trolley. 0.4 Turn right with cross-trolley on Wellington St. Cross iron bridge 1.1. 1.3 4-corners, turn left with branch trolley on Bridge St., crossing R.R. 4 times. 2.1 Jog right across trolley and R.R. and at once left across Victoria Bridge, toll 25c. car and driver, passengers, 5c. 3.4 End of road, turn right along St. Lawrence River. 9.0 Jog left and right on St. Ignace St. 9.3 Fork, bear right with poles. 11.2 Tollgate, pay 15c. and at once turn right on fair macadam, crossing iron bridge 11.7. 13.4 Turn right around toll-gate. 14.6 End of road, turn left across R.R. at Sta. 15.1, into outskirts of

15.6 **St. Constant** turn right on winding road. 17.0 Left-hand road just before wood bridge, turn left curving left beyond another wood bridge 19.1. 19.2 Right-hand road, turn right crossing R.R. 20.7.

23.9 **St. Isidore,** right-hand road just before church, turn right crossing R.R. at Sta. 24.7. 26.1 End of road, turn left to next 26.6 Right-hand road, turn right.

28.5 **St. Philomene,** end of road, turn left. Cross railroad 32.3; through St. Martin 32.9. Cross R.R. 35.7. 38.0 4-corners, turn right across iron bridge through Howick 38.2. Cross R.R. 38.7. 42.6 4-corners, blacksmith's shop ahead (on left), turn right with poles. 43.5 End of road at Bryson Sta., turn left with poles. 46.7 Fork, bear right across bridge (Chateauguay river into

47.1 **Ormstown,** end of road, turn left around hotel following river through Dewittsville 52.1. 56.4 Fork, keep left along River) into

56.7 **Huntington,** irregular four-corners, curve left along river keeping right at fork 56.8, cross R.R. 58.1, 60.2 4-corners, large silo ahead (on left), turn left with poles. 61.3 End of road, turn right to next 61.7 Left-hand road, turn left across concrete and iron bridges. Caution not to pass 62.6 Right-hand road just beyond small bridge, turn right; cross iron bridge 63.8. 66.0 Left-hand road, turn left. Caution—right turn across iron bridge 66.5.

66.7 **Kensington,** end of road at P.O., turn left on good gravel—crossing New York line 68.7.

68.9 **Trout River,** turn right into

74.5 **Westville,** end of road, turn left. Curve right across iron bridge 76.4. 76.5 Church in fork, bear left on macadam. 82.3 Left-hand road, turn left with macadam curving right over R.R. bridge 83.8 into Ft. Covington St. 85.0 End of street, turn left on Main St.

85.3 **Malone,** Public Sq. and Monument.

Hit and run at H'ford

A Hemmingford woman was the victim of a hit and run accident on Friday Feb. 22 on Rte. 219 at about 4:30 p.m., Lacolle Q.P.P. reported this week.

Ellen Evelyn Davis, 58, was at the intersection of School Road, near Hemmingford when the car she was driving was struck by another vehicle, which did not stop at the scene of the accident. There were three other passengers in Davis' car but no one was injured.

Davis could not give the police any details about the vehicle which hit her, police said.

Barrie Memorial Hospital

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Aubrey - Riverfield

Riverfield Ladies' Curling Club held their one-day Bonspiel recently with a Howick team coming out winner.

A full day's curling ended with Gertrude Craig's foursome receiving the Trophy donated by Les Terres Noirs. With Gertrude were Ann Welburn, Joan Cole and Frances Reddick.

Runners-up in the main event were Beau-Chateau's Janet Cousins, Ethel Morrison, Liz Noble and Odette VanVlandingen.

The B event was topped by Susan Nussey's Riverfield team of Margaret Robertson, Marilyn Stacey and Jennie McKell, while second place went to the Ormstown rink of Margaret Greer (skip), Shirley Borland, Darlene Rember and Norma Marshall.

A hot supper was served by the hostesses and several door prizes were awarded. Liz Noble won a floral arrangement..

Riverfield Curling Club hosted their Men's Invitational Bonspiel last week. The busy week drew to a close with the finals being curled on Saturday Feb. 23.

The "A" event was topped by Lachute's Don Hadley, Dave Randall, Steve McFail and Bill Dandy. The runners-up were from Ormstown - Steve Borland (skip), Merrill Greer, Rick Gamble and John Rember.

The "B" event was taken by Ottawa skipped by Rodney Reddick, Warren Reddick, Malcolm Reddick and Alvin Craig. Runners-up came from Ormstown - Doug Marshall, Brodie Blair, Jack Lamb and Ken Rember.

A roast beef supper was served on Saturday and prizes were awarded during the evening.

Minor injury

Ronald Corbett, 32, of Huntingdon, received minor injuries when the car he was driving collided with a train at the Ridge Road crossing.

The accident occurred at 9:30 on Feb. 14 in front of the residence of Antonio Martel, Huntingdon Q.P.P. said.

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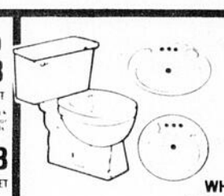
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THE OLYMPICS

The Canadian cabinet will decide soon whether we will take part in the Olympic Games in Moscow this summer.

It looks now as if we'll join the United States and an undertermined number of other countries in boycotting the event. If so, the dedicated athletes who have trained long and hard for a chance to win honor and glory for their country will be disappointed, and rightly so.

The rest of us are divided.

Some believe that after Afghanistan we shouldn't join the Russians in a freindly and festive event like the Olympics. Others say sport has nothing to do with politics and that we should carry on as usual. To a third group, and perhaps the largest, the decision won't matter all that much, one way or the other.

Canada was once ecstatic about Olympic Games - who doesn't recall with pride the 1976 event in Montreal? We didn't win much but we showed the world that Canadians, when they really put their minds and back to it, can accomplish wonders.

Unfortunately, the cost excesses of that show left us with a huge debt to pay off, and the sour taste aftermath is certainly a contributing cause to our slackening of enthusiasm.

This was evident in the Lake Placid Games just concluded. Canadians especially Quebecers, were expected to flock there by the tens of thousands. They stayed at home instead.

Those few who did go didn't have much to cheer about except for the gallant if ineffectual efforts of our hockey team. We picked up a consolation medal or two, but more often then not the sons and daughters of Our Lady of the Snows finished far up the track. We'll leave the reasons to more knowledgeable commentators. But certainly our medal record at Placid had a dampening effect on our ardor for the Games in general. A couple of golds would have had all Canada on its feet cheering. Perhaps it's sour grapes.

We spend a lot of money on amateur athletics in Canada. Even though some people say we should be spending more, perhaps we should first rethink our whole amateur sports program.

Should we be putting more effort into athletics at the school level. Should we be concentrating on a few sports which are popular in this country, forgetting about trying to win medals in such areas as luge racing and the biathlon. Should we be spending more money to send our very best to world competitions abroad to give them more experience? Should we completely subsidize our athletes on a full time basis as Russia and East Germany do?

The answers are probably as diverse as Canada is as a nation.

THE VALUATION ROLLS

A couple of years back the Provincial Government passed a law which was intended to bring some order into the system of municipal assessments for taxation purposes.

Up to then we had a wide variety of standards. Valuations were usually set by local assessors who didn't always have the necessary skills to do an efficient job. Then, sometimes municipalities favored low assessments as an encouragement to growth, or in an effort to keep taxes down.

The Province decided that the whole system should be put on a more businesslike basis and that every municipality should assess according to uniform rules. As a goal it was intended that all valuations of all properties in the Province should be based on the true value of both buildings and land. [[There were exceptions for major cities].

The new system is being phased in, and, not unnaturally, there are problems. The assessments have been made by professional evaluating firms, but some municipalities are not very happy with the results.

In the Valley, for instance, Hemmingford Township is upset about what council claims are mistakes in the new roll.

"We just can't work with it the way it is; we have found over 400 errors out of 1,300 valuations," said Secretary-treasurer Roger Bouchard.

Other Valley municipalities have also found mistakes and feel that these will have to be rectified before the new rolls are put into effect.

The secretary-treasurers of various Valley municipalities will be attending a forum in March to study the new system of taxation and budgetting necessitated by the new rolls and by other tax system changes.

For one thing, the Provincial Government has handed over to municipalities the largest part of the taxation field previously occupied by school boards, and will withdraw some municipal grant money to compensate.

In the end our total tax bill this year shouldn't be all that much higher than it was last. [What we can say for certain is that it's unlikely to be any lower, either!]

We hope that after the secretary-treasurers have studied their lessons they will pass some of their knowledge on to the ratepayers. Perhaps a public meeting in each municipality, to explain things and answer questions, would be in order.

After all, it's nice to know what we're paying taxes for, and why.



Letters

Could the Valley U.F.O. have been a stray missile?

For what it is worth I would like to offer the following possible explanation of the U.F.O. sighting described recently in The Gleaner.

The description of the flying object matches the electronically guided missiles used in combat for : ground to ground, ground to air, ground to ship attacks etc.

The low trajectory mentioned can be used to avoid detection by radar.



Harpoon missile in magazine ad.

One supplier of these missiles, McDonnell Douglas shows in their ad's of the "Harpoon-missile", (an anti-ship weapon) a sketch which fits your description.

Coincidentally there were far-distant artillery rumblings to be heard in the Elgin area during the last few weeks. Apparently some Armed Forces were engaged in Winter "maneuvres".

If my deduction is correct, the missile would of course have been without a "pay load".

Frank van de Werfhorst
Elgin

Curling mementos sought for Sports Hall of Fame

In the last year I have been appointed Curator for the Canadian Curling Association. My job is to find memorabilia from the sport of curling to display it in our exhibit in the National Sports Hall of Fame in Canadian National exhibition Grounds in Toronto.

As I read through your paper each week, I see a number of older people who die, that have been curlers, and I wonder what ever happens to their collections of beloved trivia that they have won and garnered over their years in the sport.

I am continually wondering how I can reach more people and encourage them to donate some of their artifacts to the Canadian Curling Association Hall of Fame.

I would appreciate any assistance your readers could give in my ever-continuing search for older items that belonged to the game of curling.

Yours sincerely
Anne E. Fisher [Mrs. T.R.]
Curator CCA
90 Bedford Road
Baie d'Urfé, Que.

Owners who care spay pets or keep them home

The recent suffering inflicted on a female Samoyed roaming in Ormstown could have been avoided, had its owner been responsible and decent enough to care for the dog. Numerous calls received at the Society of Protection to animals from indignant dog-lovers incapable of helping this female in heat, proves the necessity of keeping your pet at home in addition to having it spayed.

On Monday Feb. 4, "Anouk", after more than 10 days running in the Ormstown area, was finally caught and taken to the shelter. Attacked and bred by more than eight dogs, several of them fighting and tearing each other to pieces over their conquest, Anouk had to suffer further abuse by people beating her with sticks and shovels, trying to chase her away.

The Samoyed was in a pitiful condition at her arrival. Her left leg was split open for about six inches, and gangrene had set in. The soles of her paws were red and raw from her hysterical running. Half starved, her hair matted and grey, the young dog was apprehensive and terrified when taken to veterinarian Dr. Suzanne Marcil. Surgery was necessary and for more than 10 days Anouk received medication against infection. However, she is now well on the road to recovery and as she received an injection of estrogen, she will not be pregnant.

Needless pain and suffering was imposed on this dog. It is shameful and odious not to protect and care for our four-legged friends. Anouk should have been kept at home, especially during her heat, and the other male dogs should not have been allowed to roam free.

The gratitude offered by those who cannot speak is unsurpassed by the most eloquent speaker. Anouk never forgot to shake hands, despite her ordeal.

For the Love of God's Small Creatures and Man's Best Friend, I urge you to care and not have this horrendous spectacle repeated. Keep your dogs at home tied to a leash or in a fenced back yard. Unless you are a dog-breeder or are sure of finding homes for the puppies, have your female spayed.

The S.P.A. wishes to thank Mrs. Guerin for her help in capturing the animal, also Mr. Ste. Marie of Ormstown, who sent in a donation, and the two men working for F.X. Primeau Plumber, who took the time to transport the injured dog to the shelter.

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Howick

Mrs. Evelyn Lamb

Howick Curling Club combined a Wine and Cheese Party with a benefit auction for the Barrie Memorial Hospital Foundation on Saturday evening.

The attractive table laden with wine, cheese and other related goodies was open for business from 7:30 til 9:30 p.m. The auction followed with John Poupart as auctioneer.

Local business people and interested individuals donated a most interesting array of items to tempt bidders: such things as brunch tickets, soup bowls, wine and several hours of time! The enthusiastic bidders raised over $300 for the Barrie Foundation.

The evening ended with the serving of cake and coffee. The event was sponsored by Marcel LeMieux's Entertainment Committee.

Baden-Powell Sunday marked the conclusion of Brotnerhood Week. The Howick area Scout and Guide groups of all ages joined to worship at the Georgetown Presbyterian Church.

Georgetown W.M.S.

The February meeting of the Georgetown Presbyterian W.M.S. was held at the home of Mrs. Arthur Buchanan with 10 members and one guest answering the roll call with a verse containing the word "love".

Mrs. Buchanan was in charge of the Worship which included three hymns on "Love" a responsive reading, a prayer and a reading.

Mission Spotlight presented Rev. Mrs. Florence Palmer the new director of Kenora Fellowship Centre; and her husband, Rev. William Palmer who will go to Shoal Lake. Both will be ministering to native people.

The secretary reported $60 sent into Montreal. The new general allocation and the supply fund were discussed.

The group enjoyed hearing a tape from Rev. Alex MacDonald from Little Narrows, Cape Breton, telling of his recovery from his second heart operation; his day by day return to health; the arrival of the sponsored South East Asian family; and the terrible experiences that befell them before they even reached a relief camp.

The President led a discussion on the second part of the new study on Human Rights - dealing with the Right of Minorities - at home and abroad.

Births and Deaths

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

Born

CAMPBELL: Robert and Diane Campbell [née Cocher] are proud to announce the birth of their son, John Kelly at Ormstown Hospital, weighing 7 lgs. 8 3 4 oz. Proud grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Cocher and Mrs. Rose Anne Campbell of Huntingdon.

Lambert - "For unto us a child is born, Unto us a son is given..." 7.5 lbs., February 25, 12:30 a.m. at the Barrie Memorial Hospital, Ormstown. Ronald and Joanne Lambert.

TAVENIR: Fred and Margaret [née Bull] welcome with love their first child, a baby boy, Shawn Frederick, arrived at 12:04 p.m. on February 21, 1980 weighing 7 lbs. 1 oz., at the Ottawa Civic Hospital. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. G. Bull from Ottawa and Mr. and Mrs. H.F. Tavenir, Ormstown.

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Stanford Anderson of Port Huron are pleased to announce the engagement of their eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. David D. Edgerton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Edgerton of Havelock, Que. The couple will be married May 23rd in Trinity Lutheran Church, Port Huron.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leslie of Ste-Agnès are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter Debbie to Peter Cavers of Hamilton, Ont., eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cavers of Ormstown. An August wedding is being planned.

Died

BELL, at the Barrie Memorial Hospital, Ormstown, Que. on Wednesday, February 20, 1980, Elsie Elizabeth Hadden, aged 79 years, beloved wife of Alexander Bell, dear mother of Margaret [Mrs. Laniel] Evelyne [Mrs. Harry Davis], Robert, Marjorie [Mrs. Fletcher], Dorothy [Mrs. George Bailey] Elsie [Mrs. Tyson Davidson], Survived by grandchildren and great grandchildren. Resting at the J.M. Sharpe Funeral Home, 461 Champlain St., Hemmingford. Funeral service at St. Luke's Anglican Church, Saturday, February 23 at 2:30 p.m. Interment Hemmingford.

GRANT, Suddenly at her home in Lennoxville, Quebec, on February 24, 1980, Gladys V. Grant [née Nutbrown] wife of the late Rod H. Grant, in her 76th year. She leaves to mourn her loss 2 sons, Rod and Ian, 2 daughters-in-law, Cheryl and Doris, and 2 grandchildren Christopher and Joanne all of Ottawa, Ontario. Resting at Webster Cass Funeral Parlor in Lennoxville, Quebec. Interment Huntingdon Protestant Cemetery on February 27 at 5:00 p.m.

PEASE, Cecil E, at Hebert Nursing Home, Huntingdon on February 19th, 1980 age 77 years, beloved husband of Marjorie Otis, dear father of Rev. Anthony, Patricia Ann Casaw, Susan Elizabeth Kelly, brother of Mary and Chester. Funeral service was from Kelly Funeral Home to St. Bridgets' Church, Trout River, N.Y. on Friday February 22 at 11 a.m. Interment St. Bridgets' Cemetery in the spring.

In Memoriam

Halliwell, Elsie - In loving memory of a dear friend who passed away March 2nd, 1978.
To some you may be forgotten
To others, part of the past,
But to us, you will always be remembered
As long as memories last.
The Vines

Mosher, Gordon - Passed away Feb 27, 1979.
What we would give if we could say,
Hello Gordon, in the same old way.
To hear your voice and see you smile,
To sit and chat with you awhile
We cannot help but say,
Why has God taken you this way.
Remembered always by Bobby, Brenda and family.

Waddell, John - In loving memory of a dear brother who passed away February 28, 1978:
"You never failed to do your best
Your heart was warm and tender
You lived your life for those you loved
And those you love remember."
Sadly missed by Lib, Katie and Lloyd

In Memoriam

Welburn, Walter H.: In loving memory of a dear husband and father, who passed away, March 1st, 1975:
"We think of you in silence
And make no outward show
But what it meant to lose you
No one will ever know."
Sadly missed and always remembered by your wife, Pat and children Howard and Julia.

Card of Thanks

I would like to sincerely thank Drs. Cameron and Hebert, nurses and staff of the Huntingdon County Hospital for the wonderful care and friendliness I received while I was a patient there. To Rev. Dennis for his many visits and words of encouragements, for flowers, gifts and the many cards I received, and also for food, phone calls, prayers my family received at our home.

Greta McLean

I wish to thank Dr. Cameron, nurses and staff of the Huntingdon County Hospital for the excellent care I received while I was a patient there. Also for the cards, visits, flowers and gifts. All was appreciated.

Eleanor Jamieson

I would like to thank my family, relatives, friends and neighbours for cards, flowers and visits. Also Dr. Vandor and nurses on the third floor of the Barrie Memorial Hospital for their care and kindness when I was in hospital.

Mrs. Archie Tannahill

I wish to thank Dr. Lefebvre, nurses of the Huntingdon County Hospital for the excellent care I received during my stay at the Hospital. Also thanks to relatives, friends and neighbours for visits, cards, flowers, etc... All was profoundly appreciated.

Mrs. Medora Latour

I would like to thank Dr. Andrew Kelen and Mrs. Jacob, the nurses and staff of the third floor of the Barrie Memorial Hospital for the excellent care I received while I was a patient there.

Herman Tavenir

Huntingdon Locals

On Sunday, Feb. 3, a 50th wedding anniversary in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McGerrigle was celebrated at the Legion Hall in Huntingdon.

A delightful chicken dinner was served for 34 members of the McGerrigle and Nussey families and special guests, Anne and Charlie Grant.

Tables were tastefully decorated for the occasion and Alvin Nussey, in his usual jovial manner, welcomed everyone by proposing a toast to Myrt and Doug, and reading messages of congratulations from other members of the family who were unable to be present. Gifts from both families were also presented and best wishes for their future happiness were extended by Ruth and Douggie and other members of the two families.

Myrt and Doug graciously thanked everyone for their remembrances and for being present with them at this happy event. A beautifully decorated anniversary cake (Grant's special) was then served and thoroughly enjoyed by all.

After dinner, a special table was set up to receive friends and neighbors who arrived to extend congratulations and best wishes. A social time was enjoyed over refreshments served by family members and relatives.

Those attending from a distance included Mrs. Florence Little, Mrs. Bea Gunnell, Brian and Linda Gunnell, Kevin and Penny Gunnell, all of Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Little and family of Kingston, Ont., and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nussey, of Worcester, Mass.

Hostesses Nell Pryde and Vera Smith served refreshments to three tables of bridge at the Huntingdon Curling Club on Thursday Feb. 21.

Winners in the afternoon's play were Pat MacLean and Evelyn Chambers.

Ste. Agnes

Mrs. V. Elder

Mrs. Lucien Latour has returned home following a stay in Huntingdon County Hospital. Best wishes for a complete recovery.



CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Antonia Carrière, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carrière [Délite], Mr. and Mrs. Léo Carrière [Solange] and grandchildren Robert Junior, Caroline and François, wish to thank all persons who expressed their sympathy at the time of the death of Mr. Laurent Carrière, on December 23, 1979 at the age of 71 years and 4 months. Thank you for the flowers, cards, visits, masses and funeral attendance. All these persons are requested to consider these thanks as personal.

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LOTS OF FISH TO FRY has been the story all winter for Laval's Irene Szyszka, who comes with her husband Leo every weekend to Lake St. Francis for the ice fishing. Irene's catch on the weekend of Feb. 9-10, shown here, appears to total some 23 pike and perch. A few doré have also been caught. Dark areas in the picture are not open water but clear solid ice, ideal conditions for ice fishing. This picture was taken near Hungry Bay.

Photo by John A. Viau

Bowling

COUNTY LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L	T
Depanneur Andre	50½	18	133
Odd Couples	48	22	130
Green Machine	41	28	114
Les Indecis	34	32	90
Go Slo	31½	37	87
Spoilers	26	43	68
The Legion	26	42	66
Lucky Daniel	19	49	48

High Single - Women - Diane Larocque 214, Men: Robert Larocque 201.

High triple: Women: Diane Larocque 498; Men, Bob Gordon 526.

VALDO LADIES

TEAM	W	L	P
Friendship 7	48	21	132
Clinkers	47	22	126
Happy Wanderers	45	24	126
Go-Go Girls	44	25	118
Happy Gang	27	42	70
Lucky Strikes	27	42	66
Moon shiners	21	48	52
King Pins	17	52	42

High Single: G. Lefebvre 166; G. Monette 158; 152 S. Middlemiss.

High Triple: C. Lefebvre 498; G. Monette 410.

MEN'S LEAGUE

TEAM	W	T	L	P
Rockburn	43-15	0	26	116
Galipeau Hdw	36-15	1	32	103
Fair Ftrs	36-12	0	33	96
Dukes	37-10	1	31	95
S.O.S.	33-12	1	35	91
Les Gaulois	32-12	0	37	88
Town & Cntry	30-8	0	39	76
Unipar	27-8	1	41	71

High Singles: Guy Fournier 196; Denis Caza 189; Claude Bourassa 171.

High Triples: Guy Fournier 507; Bob Gordon 445; Denis Caza 442.

Covey Hill

Wesley-Knox U.C.W. entertained Mrs. Myrtle Fraser at her home on her 80th birthday. Mrs. Fraser was taken by surprise.

The ladies served refreshments with the help of her daughter, Lorraine. Mrs. Bessie Potter made the birthday cake and presented Myrtle with a gift from the U.C.W.

All departed wishing many more birthdays to Myrtle.

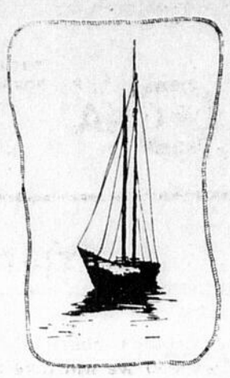
Mrs. Fraser was also entertained at the home of her son Bob Fraser on Saturday Feb. 2. There were 27 ladies for this birthday party. Mrs. Fraser visited with her friends and neighbors in St. Lambert again.

The Agricultural Society members went by bus to St. Hyacinthe on Friday to an "Experimental farm" which proved very interesting.

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Spartan Talk

C.V.R. SPORTS

by LORRAINE GOLPHIN

The C.V.R. Volleyball teams participated in the Quebec Games tryouts on Feb. 10, and our school certainly has reason to be proud of the results, as the teams returned with one gold and two silver medals. In addition, the Juvenile girls team played steadily to earn their way into third place, capturing a bronze.

The Midget boys fared slightly better, and worked themselves a notch higher into silver medal position.

The Midget girls had superb games and ended out on top at the finish of their round-robin competition. In the play-offs held following the round-robin, the Spartan team admitted defeat and settled for a silver medal standing, losing to a team they had previously beaten.

This past Sunday the curling team of Kenny McRae, Gary Tennant, Toni Buchanan, and Julie Borland were present at the Quebec Games Presentation Dinner held at Dorion, honoring the athletes who will be continuing in their bid to make the Quebec Games.

On Friday Feb. 29, the same curling team will be travelling to Thetford Mines to continue play in the Quebec Games Provincial Playdowns, returning to CVR on March 3.

The Royal Caledonia Curling Club, Canadian Branch, teen Mixed Bonspiel will continue on March 1 and 2, at the Quebec playdowns level. The first place team of Ken McRae, Gary Tennant, Toni Buchanan and Julie Borland will be unable to play as they will be away in competition in Thetford Mines, and will be replaced by the second-place team, also from CVR, consisting of Martin Tennant Donnie Hamilton, Beth Borland and Maria Brown.

CVR is planning the Bruce Ness Memorial Invitational Bonspiel to take place in the middle of March, at the Huntingdon Curling Club. Twelve teams in all will compete.

As well, CVR is planning a CVR Curling Club Extravaganza Night at the Ormstown Curling Club. The night will include a supper and a high-percentage competition which this year includes six winners. It's bound to be an enjoyable evening.

The Midget girls basketball teams had two South Shore league games this week, facing Richelieu Valley on Tuesday and Chambly County on Thursday.

Playing RVR, the Spartan girls overpowered their opponents, 52-18. Top scorers were Jackie Avzouian with 16 points, Donna Grant with 10 and Theresa Landry with six.

The Chambly County team proved to be no better opposition to our Midget girls, who won 40-14. Theresa Landry managed 14 points, while Ronna Reddick added nine and Donna Grant had eight.

The Midget girls have yet to lose a game in their South Shore League, and at this point are leaders in their division.

Aubrey - Riverfield

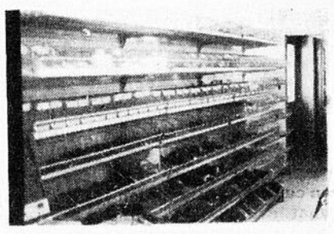
A Riverfield Rink attended the Quebec International curling competition recently.

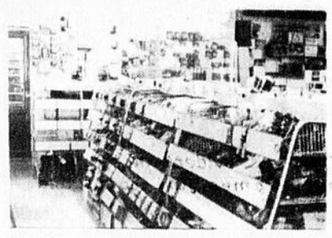
Five players participated thus providing a team and one alternante: Gary Allen, Kyrke Nussey, Merrill Greer, Alec Templeton and Dwight Cullen.

The team won the "A" event, collecting an impressive number of wins and dropping only one game to tie for the most victories - nine out of 10 and bringing home the Chateau Frontenac Trophy.

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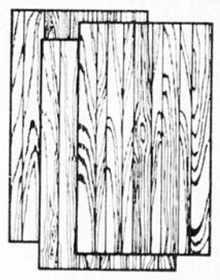


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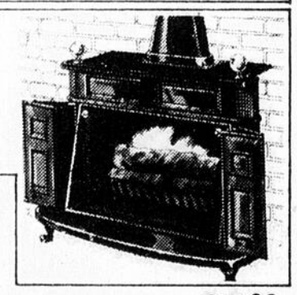
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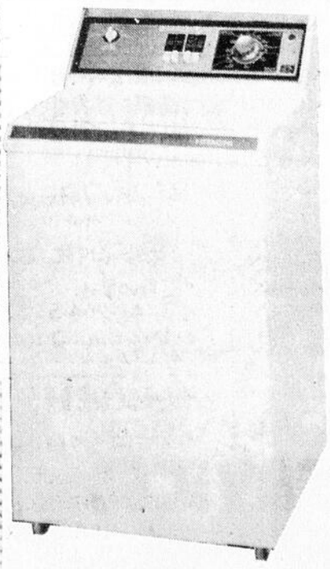
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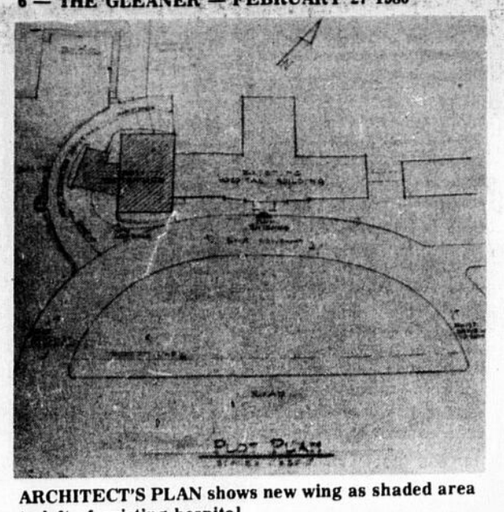


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ARCHITECT'S PLAN shows new wing as shaded area to left of existing hospital.

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four times the floor area of the present facility. Also on the main floor will be radiology and laboratory sections, while the basement will contain medical records and physiotherapy sections.

Given a spring start, it is hoped that the wing will be functional by spring 1981.

Over and above construction costs, another $250,000 will be required to equip the wing, and this is being raised by public subscription.

"We tried on and off for 16 years to get this project financed by the government, but it proved to be impossible, so we're going it alone," said Bill Fearn. "Over the last 30 years, the Hospital has received enough from private estates etc. to cover construction costs, but we will need more help for the equipment, an area in which government aid is extremely limited."

S.E.A.P.A.C. launches course to help speech-delayed children

By CONNIE SPARKS
of The Gleaner

For most children verbal communication comes naturally, but when a child has difficulty learning to talk, parents who recognize the problem often don't know where to turn to for help.

The Chateauguay Valley Regional School Board is sponsoring a training session for parents of language-delayed children developed by the School of Human Communication Disorders of McGill University.

The program, entitled the Hanen Early Language Parent Program, is made available to parents through the S.E.A.P.A.C. office of Continuing Education.

On Monday evening an orientation meeting was held at Howard S. Billings High School in Chateauguay and seven interested parents of language delayed children from the Ormstown and Chateauguay area exhibited enough interest that the course will begin on March 22. Their children range in age from 18 months to seven years.

The course is open to both French and English speaking families provided that they understand enough English to read the material and comprehend the sessions since home visits will be conducted in the language of the child.

The program is unique in that the focus is on the development of both prelanguage and early language skills of children between the ages of three and seven. The course is given in the evenings so that both parents can attend.

"The focus of the program is on the parents to help them to recognize learning situations and to take advantage of them to teach their child to speak," said Iain Millar, director of Continuing Education for the Chateauguay Valley School Board.

The program is given to groups of families rather than on an individual basis since it is felt that the shared experience allows the interchange of ideas with parents facing similar problems.

"Most parents are eager to discuss their problems with others since they are anxious about it and information usually flows freely," said Millar.

The course involves 10 group sessions with the parents; two individual videotaping sessions where the parent and child work together, providing an opportunity for valuable feedback and guidance and two individual follow-up consultations with a speech and language pathologist for further direction.

The first five sessions concentrate on teaching the parents to facilitate language learning in an informal way.

In the remaining sessions the parents are taught to design, teach, and score structured lessons individualized to their child's level, interests, and need.

The two videotapes filmed during home visits and later viewed by parent and child are evaluated by the group and recommendations are made.

To be eligible for the program parents must have a child, preferably of pre-school age, who is delayed in learning to communicate. The child's level of speech is assessed before and after the program which is taught by a speech and language pathologist and a parent assistant. The fee for the course is $25.

The Hanen Program was given three years ago to a group of families from the Chateauguay area with a high degree of success.

"We tried then to start the program in this area but not enough interest was shown at that time," said Millar, "but the program in Chateauguay was very successful with six of the seven children showing marked improvement."

Information concerning registration and eligibility for the program can be obtained by calling 829-3272 in Ormstown or 691-2540 in Chateauguay.

Franklin W.I. shares members' good news

Good news was the order of the day at the February meeting of the Franklin Women's Institute, as members answered the roll call with something encouraging which had happened recently to each.

Among the 12 replies were a recently healed finger, a good medical report, television repairs, and a husband returned to work after surgery.

One enterprising member had thawed frozen water pipes, using a mysterious concoction of molasses and salt. Also mentioned was a recent increase in industrial milk quota which means added income for producers.

A "good news" item concerning a new treatment for multiple sclerosis, offered only in Miami, led to a resolution by members to donate $50 toward sending George Simpson, a local MS victim, to Florida on April 5 for treatment by Dr. B. Shepphard, who gives a series of injections to help patients regain lost nerve and muscle use.

During the regular business period, members were reminded to save stamps toward W.I. convention expenses. Pennies for Friendship (one for each sunny day in January) totalled $3.18 and collection was $3.75. Conveners were asked to submit semi-annual reports.

Conveners' reports

Home Economics: Cabbage salad recipes were distributed. Squash and pumpkin are not keeping well in winter storage this year. A little instant mashed potato may be added to cooked squash which is too moist.

Education: A humorous poem on "What you want to be when you grow up" led into the idea that it would be nice if growing up and knowing what ones wants to do were simultaneous.

Welfare and Health: The spleen, an organ about which little is known, acts as a filter for bacteria and impurities in the blood. When it is removed, certain other cells seem to take over its job, making it "born again".

Hints on helping a choking child were given: sit the child on your lap facing away from you; reach to his front and exert sudden upward pressure under centre of his ribs at bottom of abdomen.

Programs for next year were presented by the president and are ready for typing and printing.

At the end of the meeting, refreshments were served by hostess Mrs. George Simpson and co-hostess Mrs. Howard Blair, and a spelling bee was enjoyed.

Howick

Mrs. Evelyn Lamb

Howick Seniors met on Wednesday Feb. 20 with Rev. John Anderson conducting the business meeting which had 32 members in attendance.

The Birthday song was dedicated to Lizzie Reddick and Jim Summerton.

Games winners were: Bridge - John Anderson; 500 - Jennie McKell; Euchre - Gordon Hope. Hazel Ness provided some humorous readings.

Plans were made to have the Huntingdon Kitchen Band as special guests. Hostesses Sophia West, Lizzie Reddick and May Elliot served refreshments.

The Hi-C group met on Sunday at the Poupart home. These young people have been quietly active since the new year attending functions sponsored by neighboring groups and making plans of their own. A social event as well as their annual pancake breakfast were on the agenda. Jeff Logan was appointed to the Stewards for this term.

Continuing Education courses are underway once more for the Spring term. Topics such as French, Jazz Ballet, Cooking, Dancing and Stove Building are keeping the Howick folk busy.

Hemmingford

Mrs. J. L'Esperance

On Saturday afternoon upwards of 100 ladies gathered at the Somerville Sugar Shanty to shower Donna Hadley of Hemmingford with gifts.

When the bride-to-be arrived, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Donald Hadley, she was escorted to the decorated chair and Mrs. Linda Murphy presented her with a lovely corsage of carnations. With the help of her bridesmaids Donna commenced opening the many gaily wrapped gifts with which she was surrounded and passed them around for all to see. When all had been opened Donna thanked everyone for the lovely and useful gifts.

Guests were then invited to offer the bride-to-be ideas on 'how to keep your husband happy'. Needless to say there were several very amusing suggestions offered.

A lunch of cold meats and salads was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Erna Somerville, Mrs. Margaret Orr, Mrs. Grace Brownridge, Mrs. Edie Stinson, Mrs. Linda Murphy, Mrs. Lorraine Boyse and Mrs. Evelyn Hadley. A prettily decorated shower cake, made by Mrs. Lorraine Boyse, was cut by Donna and served for dessert.

Mrs. Hazel Ness and Mrs. Evelyn Hadley, the future bride's grandmothers, poured tea and coffee.

Donna Hadley's marriage to David Napper will take place at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Hemmingford, on Saturday, April 5.

Mrs. and Mrs. George Marlin are in Cabri, Sask., spending three weeks with their daughter Mary and her husband Robert Jackson and family.

Huntingdon Hospital Foundation

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Child care clinics

The Huntingdon C.L.S.C. has announced the following schedule for Child Care Clinics during the month of March:

Huntingdon: Wednesday March 5 at the C.L.S.C. office on Chateauguay St., from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. (Phone 264-6108)

Ormstown: Thursday March 6, at the Oasis Hall from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. (Phone 829-2211).

St. Chrysostome: Wednesday March 12 , at the St. Chrysostome C.L.S.C. office on St. Alexis St., from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. (Phone 826-3161).

Huntingdon: Wednesday March 19 at the C.L.S.C. from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

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"Jots and Thots" from Chatham

Barry Fraser, the Agriculture Representative for Kent County, in southwestern Ontario, writes a weekly column for the Ridgetown Dominion News. In it he covers items of interest to local farmers , plus a "Dateline" of important events coming up in the near future.

One item covered in a recent issue was the "International Ploughing Match Landowners". Recently the Kent Plowing County Local Committee of the 1979 International Plowing Match paid all participating landowners for the use of their land. Twenty landowners with a total of 549 acres were paid $40. per acre for the use of that land for plowing and parking. These landowners, by contract, had to provide suitable cereal stubble to insure good soil covering.

Ian Maynard, who was host for the Tented City, supplied 130 acres and was paid $100. per acre. He had to supply a legume sod, some of which has been present for over three years. All of these landowners had to adjust their normal crop rotations to accommodate the Plowing Match , Kent County residents owe a great debt of gratitude to these landowners because without them this most successful event would not have been possible."

Ian Maynard's home was Barry's domicile for several years from the time he first went to Chatham until his marriage.

He also covered Crop Budgets in which the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food had released its cost of production figures for grain corn, soybeans and winter wheat for 1980.

"For grain corn the cost of production is projected to be $2.86 per bushel, based on 94 bushels per acre, which is an 8 per cent increase over 1979. For soybeans at $6.69 per acre and 33 bushels per acre, an increase of 6 per cent over last year. The cost of materials such as seed, fertilizer and herbicides has increased around 25 per cent with fertilizer being the main reason for the increase. The cost of fuel is reflected in planting and harvesting costs. The cost of winter wheat is $3.51 per bushel, based on 55 bushels per acre, compared to $3.18 per bushel in 1979. These figures are based on current custom rates, giving an allowance for labor risk and management, with the cost of land at $65 per acre. These budgets are prepared to reflect conditions across the province, so land charges will vary accordingly. Individual land charges and expected yields can easily be used to reflect the actual indivisual cost of production".

The Rev. Howard Fraser, also of Chatham, Ont. writes a column in the same newspaper once a month. It is named, "Pulpit Ponderings", and is geared to the Christian aspect of life.

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news from huntingdon's

craft and recreation centre

by Buff Wilson

Unfortunately circumstances did not permit a member of Huntingdon's Fire Department to visit the Centre last week but we are hopeful that something can be arranged within the next few weeks. We will try to let you know the new date and time as soon as the information is available to us.

Lots of interesting activities have been planned for you during the months of March and April. Here's a brief rundown on some of them:

Denise Mack will begin her course in ceramics next Wednesday at 1 p.m. Because some of what she does ties in so beautifully with macramé projects, that group will find this course of particular interest. Don't forget Denise's demonstration session this afternoon at 1:30.

The "Kitchen Band" will pay their second visit to the Centre d'Accueil in Ormstown on March 20. The pre-Easter shopping trip to Fairview Shopping Centre will take place on either Monday March 31 or Tuesday April 1. Details as to cost, departure time and arrival home will be given out during our next session. On Wednesday April 2 we will once again have our Easter Bonnet competition. This was a great success last year and we hope that even more of you will decide to enter your creations. Maybe those bunnies will make another appearance, too.

On March 19 we will have a little St. Patrick's Day celebration with music and dance appropriate to the occasion. Sometime later in the month our annual Maple Sugar Party will take place. We will try to give you two weeks notice of the date so that you can make plans to come. We will need extra drivers for this trip and, because of the distance to be travelled, gas expenses will be paid.

Alice Rennie has been busy preparing a lovely Dresden Plate quilt top for the frame and it should be ready very soon. New wool and macramé supplies have been received and we have plenty of bandage knitting material on hand. Jean Bonenberg and Nellie Knoops have begun a rug hooking group which is currently working on small projects such as pillow covers. Mildred Ottney has encouraged a number of women to learn crewel embroidery. If you would like to learn how it is done, bring a simple project with you to the Centre and ask Mildred for her valuable advice.

These craft projects are only a few of many now on the go at the Centre. During the next few months, why not try your hand at one of them?

The Centre is a great place to learn to play cards or to polish up your skills. Ruth McIntyre along with her helpers would be happy to see you and will help you find an appropriate table. Florence Reid is also available to help you learn if you need her.

The volunteers are reminded that their next meeting with me will be held in the Legion Hall on Monday, March 4 at 8 p.m. Plans for our busy spring season will be finalized at that time.

It was a pleasure to welcome members of St. John's Anglican Church Guild to our session last week. They served lovely refreshments to a large crowd and we hope, enjoyed those few hours with us. During tea we sang birthday greetings to Bernadette Lefebvre, Irene McLean, Mary Murphy, Lois Shaw and Rita Thurston. Our best to each one of you.

Lots of people appear to have the flu or bad colds. We ask you not to come to th Centre if you don't feel well - these "bugs" delight in travelling from person to person. Until next week, we hope you have had a healthy and happy time.

Tannahill-Avery

Huntingdon girl wed in Ft. Covington rites



MR. AND MRS. TODD FRANCIS AVERY

On Friday evening Feb. 15 at St. Mary's Church, Fort Covington, N.Y., with Father Menard officiating, Karen Elizabeth Tannahill, daughter of the late W.R. Tannahill of Huntingdon and Mrs. Fred Davis of Westville, N.Y., became the bride of Todd Francis Avery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Avery of Fort Covington.

The bride wore a full-length long sleeved gown with a fitted bodice and A-line skirt flowing into a long train trimmed with marabou and a marabou trimmed hood. She carried a colonial bouquet of white carnations and baby's breath.

The bride was given away by her mother and step-father.

The groom was attired in a white tuxedo with white satin trim. His boutonnière was a red rose.

Dale Avery acted as best man for his brother, wearing a grey tuxedo with black trim and a white carnation boutonnière.

The maid of honor, Nancy Tannahill, sister of the bride, wore an emerald green A-line gown with semi-full three-quarter length sleeves, with a matching tie belt, and a headpiece of green marabou. She carried a fugii mum and baby's breath.

Flower girl Cathy Quinnell, niece of the bride, also wore an emerald green gown with a marabou headpiece. She carried a basket of burgundy and white mums.

Ring-bearer Adam Crowfoot wore a grey tuxedo with black velvet trim and carried a white satin heart shaped pillow.

Bridesmaids Jane Davis, Diane Oderowski, Dawn Mainville, and Joelle Davis wore matching gowns of burgundy satin in the same style as the maid of honor with headpieces of burgundy marabou. They carried white carnations and baby's breath.

Ushers Eric Sweet, Scott Davis, Scott Martin, and Loren Mainville were also dressed in grey tuxedos with black velvet trim and white carnation boutonnières tinted burgundy.

The bride's mother wore a gown of mint green with an orchid corsage, and the mother of the groom was dressed in light blue jersey with a corsage of blue carnations.

Mrs. Julian Peets, grandmother of the groom, wore a dress of deep tourquoise and a corsage of white carnations.

A reception followed at the Amvets in Malone, N.Y.

Out-of-town guests were from as far away as Calgary, Alta., Dartmouth, N.S., Cambridge, Ont.; Lacolle, Que.; Plattsburg, Ithaca, Marey, and Syracuse, N.Y.

The happy couple will reside in Mooers, N.Y. The groom is employed as an electrical trainee at Ham's Binder Systems, Champlain, N.Y.

Franklin Scouts plan fund-raising events

The Franklin Boy Scouts and Cubs will be holding a Skate-a-thon on March 2 to help raise money to send the boys to Jambec '80.

They will also have a Card Party at the Franklin School on March 11 with two hams for door prizes. Tickets for this event will be sold by the boys as well as at the door and proceeds will go the Jambec fund.

The Father and Son Banquet, Frontier 1, was held on Feb. 16 at the Franklin United Church. About 75 people enjoyed the chicken dinner catered by Grant's Bakery and served by the mothers of the boys.

CVR teacher Robbie Ireland gave an interesting talk on a nature walk through the woods along with a slide presentation.

To commemorate Scout Week and the birthday of Lord Baden-Powell, the founder of scouting, the Guides, Brownies, Beavers, Cubs and Scouts took part in a flag procession at the Rockburn Presbyterian Church on Feb. 17. The service was conducted by Rev. L. Corry and Scout Tom Bye and Guide Debbie Sample read verses from the Bible.

The Beavers, for boys aged five to seven, are still accepting new members. The group meets every Saturday at 10 a.m. in the basement of the Franklin United Church. New members will be invested on Feb. 23.

The Leaders of the Frontier 1 Beavers' Colony are Brent Harrison, Molly Lane, Thelma Sutton and Linda Carrigan.

The Frontier 1 Cub Pack leades are Jim Barr, Lorne Cowan, Kevin Dickenson and Peter Dale, for the Scout Troop, they are Don Frier, Brent Waller and Robert Vanier.

The leaders for the First Franklin Brownie Pack are Diane Hayvren and Norma Ednie and for the Guide Company, Carole Hay and Karen Harrison.

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On the way home from London, Charlie also took the opportunity to attend the Westminister dog show in New York City.

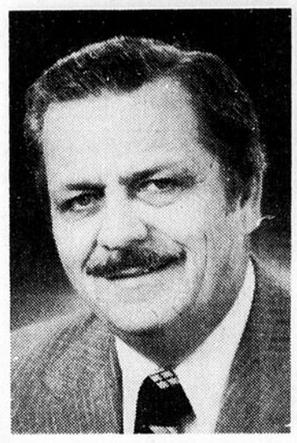
Mrs. Arlene Lloyd of Toronto spent a week at the home of Mary and Charlie Lunn, returning home by train on Sunday, Feb. 24.

Mrs. Iris Simpson was the hostess at a Tupperware party in her home on Sunday afternoon Feb. 24. Several ladies enjoyed the demonstration and also had a good time visiting.

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I wish to express to all my deepest gratitude for this incredible vote of confidence. Also I wish to thank all those who have supported me during the campaign and all along my 18 years political career.

Gérald Laniel

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At Hemmingford

Local youngsters enjoy St. Lambert music course

by Aileen L'Esperance

Since September four of our local teenagers have been attending, every Saturday morning, the Preville Fine Arts Centre at the Champlain College in St. Lambert.

"This Centre brings together people of all ages who have a common interest in acquiring musical and artistic skills", reads the opening line of the published syllabus. In Category 1 there is a choice of 19 musical instruments plus a course in 'Introduction to Music.' Category 2 lists a choice of 17 arts and crafts and in Category 3, are nine group activities for voice or orchestra.

Marlene Campbell, daughter of Kenneth and Dorothy Campbell, chose saxophone and percussion and plays in the Concert Band. Her brother Leslie takes guitar and joins the percussion ensemble.

Andy Whyte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Whyte, studies trombone and percussion and plays in both the Jazz and Concert bands, while Kate Miller, daughter of Mrs. Sheila Miller, plays Trumpet in both Concert and Jazz Bands, studies percussion ensemble and enjoys her piano lessons.

Students who play in both Jazz and Concert bands also take part in public performances and in the fall Andy and Kate with the Jazz band had the pleasure of entertaining the congregation of St. Lambert United Church. On Feb. 8, they played for the Montreal Press Club at the Sheraton Mount Royal Hotel. On Friday last they were invited to play at the Central Park Lodge in St. Lambert.

For these four young people this is their first year and they are enjoying it immensely.

An Open House will be held on March 22, and in April (date to be announced) there will be a parent-teacher party at Champlain College. May will feature a spring concert and a lawn party will be held in the Summer.

These courses, starting in September, provide an excellent opportunity for anyone, young and not-so-young, interested in acquiring a musical or artistic skill and they are within easy travelling distance from this area.

Parents of these budding musicians and Mrs. Aileen L'Esperance have a complete syllabus should anyone wish more detail.

Huntingdon Hospital Auxiliary

A General Meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Huntingdon County Hospital was held in the Conference room of the Hospital Monday Feb. 4 with 16 members present and President Mrs. E. June Todd in the chair.

REPORTS

Sewing - Mrs. Florence Godin reported that women came to sew during January. There were approximately 116 items made from new and old material; 90 items were taken out by staff and as usual mending and repairs were finished.

Bookkeeper - Mary Macfarlane reported 623 paid up members, $60 in donations making a total of $683. for membership.

Treasurer - Mrs. Jeannine Bergevin reported the proceeds from the Xmas Tea and Food Sale were $704.51.

Refreshments - Mrs. Ann Blankers reported on the Xmas Tea thanking everyone who helped by bringing in sandwiches and squares, or cash donations, and Metro for the loan of their shopping carts.

Director of Nursing - Mrs. Jean Arnold reported she had received a book for the doctors priced at $58.50. The projector has arrived. Mrs. Arnold went on to say the nurses are planning "A Spring Fling" at the Chateau on May 10. It was suggested the Auxiliary could help them out making sandwiches.

Service Report - Mrs. Vera R. Bleakney reported Xmas Gifts were purchased and wrapped at the December meeting. These were put on patients trays along with a tray favor sent in by the Arts and Crafts Recreational Centre.

Shoppe-on-Wheels - Mrs. Norah O'Hare reported profits and donations $1,053.19; expenses to date $967.13; balance on hand $86.06.

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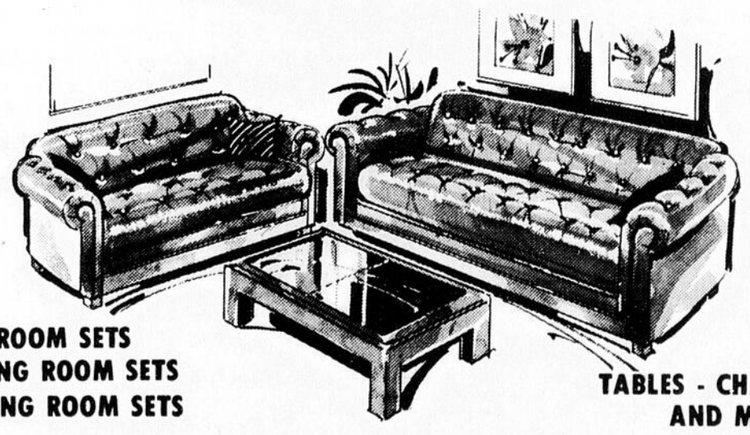
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Mr. and Mrs. Wink Keeler visited on Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Walter Keeler, at Ayer's Cliff, Que.

Saturday was a busy Family Day at the Ormstown Curling Club. Curling started at 11 a.m. and everyone enjoyed soup and french-bread at noon.

While curling went on in the afternoon, some folks sat and watched and as usual played their best games on the other side of the plate glass, while other folks kept an eye on the tiny tots who had a great time with each other.

The food committee had planned a supper of casseroles, salad, rolls, cake and ice cream.

After the 7:30 p.m. round of curling was completed and the percentages marked up, president Ann Whitehead thanked everyone for making the day a success and presented the Ladies Club Anniversary Trophy to the winning rink of Skip Don McCormick, third Norma Marshall, second Bruce Hamilton and lead Pierre Roy.

Second high scorer was skip Jim Winter, third Thelma Adamson, second Richard McDougall and lead John Wallace.

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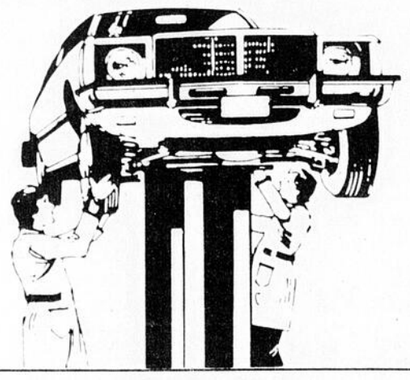
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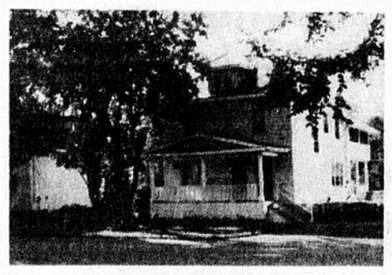
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PROTESTANT REGIONAL SCHOOL BOARD OF CHATEAUGUAY VALLEY

PUBLIC NOTICE

Is hereby given by the undersigned Director General of the aforesaid School Board, that at a meeting of the School Commissioners of this School Board, held on the 19th day of February 1980, it was resolved to increase to $181,000 a bond issue in the amount of $134,226 adopted by resolution on the 29th day of September 1975, at an interest rate not greater than 11%. This bond issue is to finance capital expenditures authorized by the Minister of Education.

Notice is also given that the said resolution is now deposited in the office of the Director of Financial Services 75 St. Jean Baptiste Boulevard, Chateauguay, Quebec, where all interested parties may examine same during normal business hours from 8:30 in the morning until 4:30 in the afternoon.

Notice is further given that said resolution will come into force fifteen days after posting of said notice.

Given at Chateauguay this 25th day of February, one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

D.C. D'Aoust
Director General

COMMISSION SCOLAIRE DE NAPIERVILLE

REGISTRATION OF STUDENTS SCHOOL YEAR 1980-81

Pursuant of the Education Act, the registration is obligatory for all the students who will frequent the kindergarten on the primary level during school year 1980-81.

1. STUDENTS REGISTERED AT SCHOOL FOR THE FIRST TIME:

The parents who have children who will be registered for the first time [kindergarten or first grade] must present themselves at the school of their locality at the following dates and hours: March 3rd and 4th 1980, 9:30 to 11:30 , 13:30 to 15:30. Except for Napierville and St-Rémi [At St-Viateur School], the dates are March 3rd, 4th and 5th, 1980 at the same hours.

CONDITIONS OF REGISTRATION:

1. To be admitted into kindergarten, the child must be 5 years old before October 1st, 1980.
2. To be admitted into first grade, the child must be 6 years old before October 1st. 1980.
3. The parents must furnish a birth certificate or a certificate of baptism.
4. The parents must complete an official form which will be furnished by the school.

2. REGISTRATION OF STUDENTS WHO ALREADY FREQUENT A SCHOOL OF OUR SCHOOL BOARD.

For these students, the parents will receive, by the intermediary of their child, an official registration form which should be completed and returned to the school in the indicated time.

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General Director

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COMMISSION SCOLAIRE DE HUNTINGDON

REGISTRATION IN THE SCHOOLS OF THE HUNTINGDON SCHOOL BOARD

The students already attending a school of the Huntingdon School Board will receive further information from their principal during the week of March 3rd, 1980.

For the students not attending a school of the Huntindon School Board, but who wish to do so in September, 1980. they are invited to register at the school of their choice during the week of March 3rd.

Jean Beauchamps,
Director, Education Service

HUNTINGDON COUNTY HOSPITAL

CORPORATION MEETING

To be Held in the Hospital

Tuesday, March 4
AT 7:30 P.M.

The Annual Meeting of the Huntingdon County Hospital Foundation will be held at 9 p.m. on the same date

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REGISTRATION
FOR HUNTINGDON NURSERY SCHOOL
LOCATION: Huntingdon Academy
Registrations are now being taken for the fall term nursery school, commencing September 1980. Applications for children from three years up to kindergarten are being accepted.
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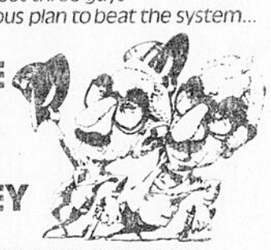
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Marcel Boutin de la CSN, Danielle Paquet de l'Imprimerie Brault, et Denis Bourque de la CSN ont participé à la conférence de presse sur la solidarité syndicale.



Jacque Lalonde de l'usine PCV de Nitro et Claudette Renaud de Bell Canada ont fait mention des négociations en marche dans leur secteur.

Des conflits de travail se continuent dans le secteur

Valleyfield - Quelques conflits de travail se continuent dans le secteur de Valleyfield.

Des grévistes de l'Imprimerie Brault, du Bell Canada rencontraient jeudi dernier les journalistes de la région afin de démontrer leur solidarité en vue de la soirée intersyndicale du premier mars prochain.

Toutefois, on en a profité pour donner certaines explications sur chacun des conflits.

Chez Brault:

D'abord chez l'imprimerie Brault, Danielle Paquet a précisé que les employés étaient en grève depuis le 2 octobre dernier. Les négociations entre les deux parties auraient repris en janvier, et Danielle Paquet explique la lenteur des négociations au fait que l'avocat patronal s'occupait des négociations du personnel de soutien scolaire.

Il semble que le deux tiers du normatif est conclu, mais selon la représentante il reste des points majeurs tels que les clauses salariales, le temps supplémentaire et le travail, à forfait.

Chez Bell canada:

En grève depuis 39 jours, les 34 employés de Bell Canada à Valleyfield s'occupent à faire du piquetage.

Claudette Renaud a noté à la presse que ce conflit à la grandeur de la province était à cause d'un refus de la compagnie à accepter le rapport de conciliation qui avait été demandé par Bell Canada.

Pour Mme Renaud, les points importants de cette négociation sont les questions salariales, les conditions de travail, les vacances et surtout le changements technologiques.

"Quand j'ai débuté à travailler chez Bell il y a quelques années, nous étions 130 téléphonistes, maintenant nous somes seulement 34, et ce à cause des nombreux changements technologiques", de dire Mme Renaud.

Si le conflit ne se règle pas dans les prochains jours, les téléphonistes prévoient organiser une marche vers la Chambre de Communes à Ottawa où siègera bientôt le nouveau Cabinet du premier ministre Trudeau.

Chez CPCV:

Chez l'usine de la Corporation des Produits Chimiques de Valleyfield située à Nitro, , Jacques Lalonde a précisé que certains moyens de pression étaient présentement utilisés afin d'en arriver à une conclusion intéressante dans la présente ronde de négociations.

Selon ce représentant, les négociations ont repris de plus bel la semaine dernière alors que la compagnie demandait des rencontres sans conseiller juridique.

Les principales revendications des employés se résument à la sécurité et santé, à une hausse salariale de $1.50 pour un contrat de deux ans, l'indexation au coût de la vie et la syndicalisation des gardiene de sécurité..

Les moyens de pression sont des journées d'étude déclenchées à très peu d'avis suite à un mandat des employés en ce sens à plus de 96 pour cent.

Toutefois, on entrevoit un règlement prochainement à cause de l'allure des négociations.



LINDA DUMOUCHEL

Linda choisie

Huntingdon - Les 1 et 2 mars prochains, la jeune Linda Dumouchel de St-Stanislas-de-Kostka se rendra aux Jeux du Canada à Winnipeg.

Linda Dumouchel est membre du Club de Tir à l'arc de l'école polyvalente Arthur Pigeon de Huntingdon. Elle est l'une des trois québécoises choisies par la Fédération Québécoise du tir à l'arc pour représenter le Québec lors des prochains jeux du Canada.

Il faut donc souhaiter bonne chance à Linda lors des compétitions, et on sait que cette dernière fera tout dans son possible pour bien représenter la région et le Québec.

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Mgr Lebel de retour de l'Amérique Latine

Valleyfield - L'évêque du diocèse de Valleyfield, Mgr Robert Lebel, est de retour d'un voyage d'une durée d'un mois en Amérique Latine en compagnie de Mgr Bernard Hubert, évêque de St-Jean, et de Mgr Charles Valois, évêque de St-Jérome.

Lors d'une conférence de nouvelles qui a lieu à l'évéché vendredi dernier, Mgr Robert Lebel a donné les grandes lignes de son voyage sous un style de visite des églises de l'Amérique Latine.

Parmi les endroits visités, Mgr Lebel et ses deux confrères se sont rendus au Honduras où ils visitèrent la capitale Tegucigalpa, et ensuite Choluteca, un diocèse dirigé par Mgr Marcel Gérin et les prêtes des Missions Etrangères canadiennes. Ils se sont rendus également à Panama ou ils ont rencontré l'Archevêque Mgr Marcos McGrath; ensuite à Lima au Pérou, à Santiago au Chili, et à Saô Paulo, Rio de Janeiro et Brasilia au Brésil.

Lors de ces visites, Mgr Lebel a eu l'occasion de rencontrer plusieurs missionnaires du diocèse de Valleyfield. Notons le Père Claude Chouinard c.s.v., de Beauharnois à Lima au Pérou; Soeur Irma Marta Daoust de Valleyfield, Soeur Liliane Bourdeau de Ste-Clothilde, Frère Louis-Philippe Cadoret, s.c., autrefois professeur au Séminaire de Valleyfield, tous à Saô Paulo au Brésil; Denis Lemieux, P.M.E., Supérieur régional, à Santiago au Chili; et Soeur Francine Fournier, c.n.d., auparavant professeur et animatrice de pastorale à l'école Arthur Pigeon de Huntingdon, à Tegucigalpa au Honduras.

Ensuite, Mgr Robert Lebel a noté qu'il y avait certains aspects frappants de ce voyage. "Le grand nombre de missionnaires québécois et canadiens français en Amérique Latine, l'écart énorme qui existe entre les pauvres et les riches, la vigueur des Eglises d'Amérique Latine, tels sont ces éléments frappants.

Les missionnaires:

Concernant le grand nombre de missionnaires québécois et canadiens-français en Amérique Latine, Mgr Robert Lebel a présenté le portrait suivant:

"Au Honduras, les prêtres des Missions Etrangères de Pont-Viau dirigent et assument presque totalement le diocèse de Choluteca. Ils sont très présents à Tegucigalpa, où ils sont responsables du Séminaire. Nous y avons rencontré des Soeurs de la Sainte-Famille, des Soeurs du S. Rosaire, de Rimouski et des Soeurs de la Congrégation de Notre-Dame."

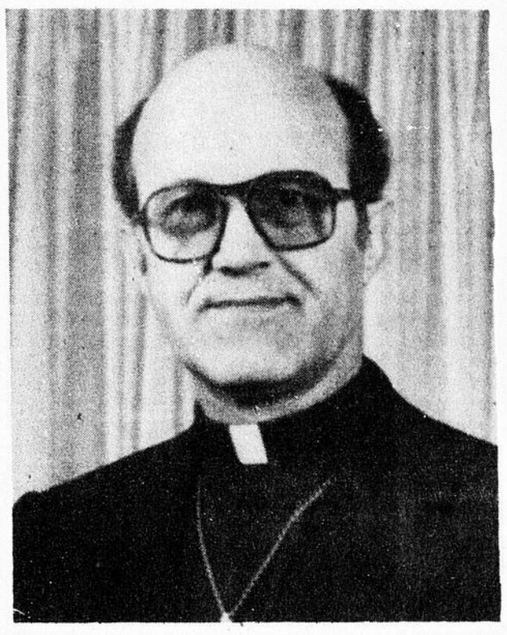
"A Lima, Pérou, les Pères Franciscains, nos hôtes ont organisé une rencontre de missionnaires canadiens à l'occasion de notre passage: 47 étaient présents malgré que plusieurs fussent empêchés par le travail ou les distances."

"Au Chili, à Santiago, chez les Prêtres des Missions Etrangères qui nous accueillaient, nous avons rencontré une vingtaine de chez nous qui travaillent dans les environs."

"A São Paulo et à Brasilia, au Brésil, en plus des Frères du Sacré-Coeur, qui nous ont accueilli, nous avons rencontré des Pères de St-Vincent de Paul, des Pères Sainte-Croix, des prêtres diocésains de St-Hyacinthe, de Nicolet, de Mont-Laurier et de Rimouski."

"A Rio, c'est un jeune missionnaire de la Consolata, originaire de l'Islet, qui nous a reçus."

"La plupart des missionnaires que nous avons rencontrés se dévouent surtout auprès des populations pauvres auprès desquelles ils travaillent à former des leaders. Ils agissent dans le sens adopté par l'ensemble des Evêques de l'Amérique latine aux réunions de Medellin (Colombie) en 1968 et de Puebla (Mexique) en 1979: une option, préférentielle pour les pauvres, solidarité avec les pauvres", précise Mgr Lebel.



Mgr Lebel

L'écart énorme qui existe entre les pauvres et les riches.

Mgr Lebel a souligné que, dans chaque grande ville, il y a des banlieues extrêmement pauvres: les "barriadas", les "pueblos jovenes'', les "poblaciones". Ces gens vivent dans des conditions incroyables au point de vue espace, hygiène, eau, électricité.

Contrairement à ce qu'on croit, la plupart travaillent; plusieurs ont un emploi régulier mais leur salaire ne leur permet pas d'avoir un loyer décent ou de voyager plus loin que la banlieue immédiate. L'ouvrier qui travaille à une usine de la Wolswagen à São Paulo gagne un salaire huit fois moindre que l'ouvrier d'Allemagne qui fait la même chose. Le coût de la vie au Brésil est aussi élevé qu'en Allemagne et les autos y sont plus chères. "Qui en profite?" pose-t-il.

La vigueur des Eglises d'Amérique Latine:

Les Eglises d'Amérique Latine ne sont pas exemptes de grandes difficultés: elles manquent de vocations à la prêtrise et à la vie religieuse; les populations catholiques sont souvent peut évangélisées la merci de la superstition ou du fatalisme qui leur fait accepter la pauvreté et l'exploitation.

"Mais ces Eglises sont en train de se convertir en prenant parti pour les pauvres et les exploités, selon l'option de Medellin et Puebla. Cela lui a attiré la répression de la part des pouvoirs civils: accusations de marxisme, arrestations, tortures, etc. Elle est, actuellement, souvent le seul lieu de liberté et de rassemblement possible pour ceux qui veulent se défendre", de préciser Mgr Lebel.

"Le phénomène des communautés de base, selon l'évêque de Valleyfield, est en train de changer toute la face de l'Eglise. Les gens, par petits groupes, se prennent en mains pour solutionner

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Le CRSSS mis en tutelle

Longueuil - Un colloque régional organisé par Conseil Régional de la Santé et des Services Sociaux de la région sud de Montréal qui doit débuter vendredi soir pour se terminer samedi de cette semaine sera certes plus intéressant qu'anticipé.

En effet, le 20 février dernier, en fin d'après-midi, le Conseil des ministres du gouvernement du Québec décidait de mettre sous tutelle le CRSSS de la région sud de Montréal.

Un administrateur provisoire a été nommé, il s'agit de Roger Lepage, directeur actuel de l'Hôtel Dieu de Lévis. Il devra fournir un rapport complet de la situation qui prévaut à ce conseil régional.

Selon les informations obtenues, un mauvais climat règnait à cet endroit depuis près de quatre ans; on continue en mentionnant que de bons employés ont quitté l'emploi de ce CRSSS tandis que l'adminstration paraissait toujours inconstante.

Il s'agit de la première fois que le gouvernement du Québec adopte une telle ligne de direction sur un CRSSS.

Toutefois, il semble que la direction de plusieurs organismes sociaux et hospitaliers de la région ne voient pas d'un très bon oeil cette mise en tutelle, même on prévoit que des démarches seront faites par ces derniers.

Dans le cadre de ce colloque régional en fin de semaine, on devait dévoiler la suggestion retenue par un jury pour trouver un nom distinctif à la région sud de Montréal. Toutes les suggestions sont bonnes pour le moment, et même certains prétendent que le nom distinctif choisi serait "Tutelle".

Réfugiés à Ormstown:

Un besoin urgent de meubles

Ormstown - Le comité d'Ormstown désirant parrainer une famille de réfugiés du sud-est asiatique a rempli une formule de demande.

Déjà un logement convenable a été localisé au 65 de la rue Lambton à Ormstown. Toutefois il y a un besoin urgent de meubles et accessoires, et tous les dons en ce sens seraient grandement appréciés.

Les articles reçus en double seront vendus à un encan pour augmenter les fonds nécessaires à ce projet.

Si vous êtes intéressés à faire un don et encourager ce projet, veuillez contacter un des membres du comité ou expédier vos chèques payables à St-Paul United church Boat Fund, au soin de Dr. Tom Vandor, Boîte Postale 149, Ormstown.

Les autres membres du comité sont Sheila Lawrence 829-2191, Patience Bousel 829-2831, Monique Guilbeault 829-2959, et Barbara Ednie 827-2701.

Les sapeurs volontaires pourront se nommer un chef

Huntingdon - Lors d'une rencontre spéciale tenue le mardi 19 février dernier, le conseil de la municipalité de Huntingdon a décidé une fois pour toute de résoudre le problème existant au sein de l'escouade des sapeurs volontaires.

En effet, le conseil de ville sous la présidence du maire Gérald Brisebois a opté pour une réorganisation du service d'incendie, et ce immédiatement.

Le chef de police Joffre L'Heureux, qui était également chef de pompiers depuis son arrivée au sein de la ville il y a trente années de cela, devient ainsi le directeur du service de sécurité publique.

Toutefois, les sapeurs volontaires ont reçu l'autorisation de se nommer un chef; le tout sera fait dans un avenir rapproché. Le chef qui sera choisi entre eux demeurera sous la direction du chef Joffre L'Heureux.

De cette façon, l'escouade des sapeurs volontaires de Huntingdon s'assure de son autonomie interne, mais il semble qu'on doit faire rapport au chef L'Heureux.

Ces décisions du conseil municipal de Huntingdon mettent donc fin à un long conflit qui dure depuis l'affaire de la prise d'un camion à incendie par des étudiants de l'école polyvalente Arthur Pigeon.

La semaine dernière, le chef Joffre L'Heureux avait reçu le mandat de faire la réorganisation du service d'incendie. Ce dernier avait été confronté par neuf sapeurs volontaires qui voulaient tout simplement nommer un autre chef de pompiers. Des lettres furent expédiées aux dissidents afin de leur donner la ligne de conduite de cette réorganisation. Ces derniers avaient cinq jours ouvrables afin de répondre à cette lettre. Toutefois, le délai rencontré, la situation n'était pas du tout revenue à la normale.

C'est alors que le conseil de ville est entré dans le jeu en se réunissant mardi le 19 février dernier. Il semble que la décision du conseil municipal fut très bien reçue par les sapeurs volontaires, soit la reconnaissance d'un droit convoité, se nommer un chef bien à eux.

Toutefois, pour le chef Joffre L'Heureux, il demeure directeur du service de sécurité publique de Huntingdon. Le nouveau chef, notons-le encore, devra faire rapport au chef L'Heureux.

Il est donc à souhaiter que ce conflit entre la ville et les sapeurs verra une fin suite aux décisions du conseil municipal.

"Nous réserver cette place sous l'eau" De dire le chef Delisle

Caughnawaga - Le chef Andrew Delisle de la réserve indienne de Caughnawaga a annoncé que les indiends Mohawk s'opposerait farouchement au projet de construction d'un barrage hydro-électrique dans les rapides de Lachine.

Cette déclaration du chef delisle est venu après avoir appris qu'un tel projet de construction refoulerait le St-Laurent et occasionnerait l'inondation des terres mohawk.

Poussant plus loin sa critique, le chef Delisle a déclaré: "René Lévesque et son entourage ont toujours proclamé qu'une place nous était réservée dans l'avenir du Québec; ils ont omis, je pense, de mentionner que cette place serait sous l'eau, parmi les poissons".

Allant encore plus loin, le chef Delisle espère que les gouvernements canadien et québécois ne pousseront pas les indiens à faire la preuve de leur attachement à leur terre.

Selon ce dernier, il revient au Ministère des Affaires Indiennes du fédéral de défendre les droits des indiens. "On n'a pas besoin d'être un géni pour se rendre compte que le Ministère n'a jamais fait grand effort en ce sens", de dire le chef Delisle.

En concluant, le chef Delisle croit que le gouvernement du Québec fait un effort systématique pour apporter sa propre solution finale au problème indien.



Au milieu de la semaine dernière, le personnel de soutien scolaire décidait de retourner au travail après s'être entendu sur une convention collective qui n'est pas encore paraphée par les deux parties en cause.

Une soirée intersyndicale organisée pour le 1er mars

Valleyfield - Une soirée de solidarité intersyndicale aura lieu le samedi premier mars au sous-sol de l'Eglise Sacré-Coeur au coin des rues St-Charles et St-Laurent à Valleyfield.

Tel est le message de Denis Bourque du Conseil Central du sud-ouest de la CSN lors d'une conférence de nouvelles vendredi dernier au Club Touriste.

Cette soirée de solidarité intersyndicale regroupe surtout les téléphonistes en grève de Bell Canada, les grévistes de l'Imprimerie Brault et les travailleurs du CPCV de Nitro , ces derniers étant en moyen de pression afin d'assurer une fructueuse négociation. On estime que ces conflits de travail touchent directement plus de six cents travailleurs et travailleuses.

Denis Bourque a rappelé la manifestation lors de la visite de Pierre Marois à Valleyfield, et il a souligné que cette soirée du premier mars avait pour but de manifester la solidarité. "Soulignons que cette soirée vise plus particulièrement à développer l'appui aux luttes entreprises par les grévistes de Bell Canada, de l'Imprimerie Brault et des syndiqués du CPCV de Nitro présentement en négociation. Tout en prenant connaissance de ces luttes on pourra fêter avec musique, bière et danse", de dire Denis Bourque.

Ensuite, ce dernier a continué en disant que prochainement les Cols Bleus de Valleyfield pourraient possiblement s'impliquer davantage. Ces travailleurs sont présentement, selon M. Bourque, en moyen de pression pour s'assurer le respect de l'ancienneté et des conditions de travail, en plus des salaires décents.

M. Denis Bourque a expliqué que l'invitation à cette soirée de solidarité est lancée à toute la population de la région. On s'attend à une bonne participation de ceux qui étaient en grève récemment: ceux du soutien scolaire, travailleurs , travailleuses des Affaires Sociales, les syndiqués du journal Le Soleil et les travailleurs de Domtar.

M. Bourque a précisé qu l'on pourra aussi faire la grève de reconnaissante syndicale dans le cinémas de Valleyfield. "L'employeur n'a rappelé que la moitié des syndiqués même si la grève est théoriquement terminée depuis juin; et la convention collective devant être imposée par un conseil d'arbitrage se fait toujours attendre; notons que le 4 février était le troisième anniversaire de ce conflit", de dire Denis Bourque.

Cette soirée de solidarité marquera également le 15è anniversaire du Conseil Central CSN dans la région. M. Bourque nota également que cette soirée sera l'occasion d'annoncer la tenue de la journée internationale des femmes le 8 mars prochain. "Cette journée rappellera les luttes des femmes travailleuses, lutte contre une exploitation encore plus durement ressentie et basée sur une discrimination telle qu'à Bell Canada", de dire Denis Bourque.

En terminant sa conférence, Denis Bourque a tenu à rappeler le thème du dernier congrès de la CSN: "Tous unis pour vaincre: secteur privé, secteur public, population".

Jeune Samoyed pourchassée, assaillie et battue

Ormstown - L'outrage infligé à une femelle Samoyed errante dans Ormstown aurait pu être évité, si son maître avait eu la décense et responsabilité de prendre soin de son chien. Plusieurs appels à la Société de Protection des Animaux, de la part d'amateur de chiens, incapable d'aider à la femelle en chaleur, prouve la nécessité de garder son chien à la maison, en plus de la faire stériliser.

Lundi le 4 février, "Anouk-- après plus de 10 jours, errant et courant dans la région d'Ormstown, fut finalement capturée et emportée au Refuge. Attaquée et accouplée par plus de huit chiens, plusieurs d'entre eux se battant, s'arrachant des morceaux pour leur conquête, Anouk a du subir l'abus additionnel de gens, la battant avec des bâtons et des pelles, essayant de la chasser. A son arrivée, le Samoyed était dans une condition pitoyable. Sa patte gauche était ouverte de six pouces et la gangrène avait commencée. La blessure datait de plus de cinq jours. Le dessous de ses pattes étaient usés et rouges résultant de sa course hystérique. Affamée, son poil cotonné et grisâtre, la jeune chienne était appréhensive et terrifiée quand elle fut emportée au Vétérinaire Suzanne Marcil. Une chirurgie intensive fut requise et pour plus de dix jours, Anouk a reçue des médicaments, trois fois par jour, contre l'infection. Maintenant, elle est bien et suffit qu'elle a reçue une injection d'estrogen, elle n'aura pas à subir une grossesse.

Des douleurs et soufrances inutiles ont été imposés à ce chien qui était une fois le plus beau chiot que son maître avait. Il est honteux et odieux de ne pas protéger et prendre soin de nos amis à quatre pattes. Anouk aurait du être gardé à la maison surtout pendant sa période de chaleur, et les autres chiens mâles ne pas être laissés en liberté.

La gratitude démontrée par ceux qui ne peuvent pas parler surpasse l'orateur le plus éloquent. Leurs yeux brillent avec amour et espérance, et ils acceptent avec plaisir les médicaments et nourriture offerts. Anouk n'oubliait jamais de donner la patte en signe de remerçiement.

Pour l'amour des petites Créatures de Dieu et le Meilleur Ami de l'homme, je vous prie de voire à ce que ce spectacle horrible ne soit pas répété. Gardez vos chiens à la maison, attachés ou dans une cour cloturée. A moins que vous soyez un éleveur de chiens ou vous êtes certain de trouver des foyers pour les chiots, faites stériliser votre femelle.

La S.P.A. désire remercier Madame Guérin pour son aide en capturant l'animal, aussi M. Ste-Marie d'Ormstown qui a envoyé un don et les deux hommes qui travaillent pour F.X. Primeau Plombier qui ont pris le temps de transporter l'animal blessé au refuge.

Merci pour votre intérêt.

Jackie G. Marcil
Directrice-fondatrice
S.P.A. sud-ouest
269 rang 5
St. Louis de Gonzague.

Age d'or de Huntingdon

Mercredi, 13 février était jour de fête pour l'Age d'Or de Huntingdon. Il y avait présents 23 membres, qui célébraient leur anniversaire janvier et février; nous leur faisons nos meilleurs voeux ainsi qu'aux cinq qui étaient absents.

L'ambiance était des plus joyeuse. Après les jeux de cartes et de sacs de sable, nous nous sommes tous assemblés autour d'une table garnie de fleurs de Cupidon d'un gâteau d'anniversaire, salades, sandwichs, hors-d'oeuvres ainsi que tout ce qui a été fourni par les membres.

M. André Billette nous a passé des diapositives sur ses voyages en Nouvelle Irlande. Il nous a parlé des abeilles et des magnifiques paysages.

La bonne humeur se lisait sur toutes les figures. Quelques-uns y sont allés d'un chant; M. Ernest Hurteau au violon et M. Palma Hart à la musique à bouche.

Une belle surprise à la fin: les deux frères Gagné, Bruno, guitariste et Guy, violoneux, sont venus nous faire de la belle musique. Nous avons dansé une danse carrée, des valses et des gigues.

Les gagnants des cadeaux donnés par les membres furent; Irène Billette, cadeau donné par Blanche Billette; Donat Billette, par le club; Claude Renaud, par Mme Dextraze; Mme Elmer Duhaime, par le club Mme St-Jean par Palma Hart; Marie-Rose Varin, par Yvonne Leblanc; François Trépanier, par Mme Routier; Mme Bergevin, par Simone Gendron; Mme Barr par le club.

Les gagnants aux sacs de sable furent; 1. Arthur Kadiolac; 2. Claude Renaud, 3. Palma Hart; 4. Yvonne Perron; 5. Henri Lazure.

Nous préparons un beau voyage à l'Ile -aux coudres du 24 au 29 août. Ceux qui sont intéressés sont priés de donner leur nom à la présidente.

Voici les noms qui célébraient leur anniversaire en janvier: Estelle Allard, Claudia Castagnier, Rose-Alma Saumier, Marie-Reine Duranceau, Yvonne Leblanc, Eva Quenneville, Adèle Dextraze, André Billette.

Ceux qui célébraient leur anniversaire en février sont: Blanche Legault, Georges Boucher, Marcel Taillefer, Marguerite Brisebois, Bernadette Lefebvre, Evelina Carrière, Germaine Beauchamp, Roméo Breton, Donat Billette, Georges Bougie, Delelia Barr, Marie-Jeanne Goyer, Alice Léger, Délia Trépanier et Rita Richard.

Gertrude Quesnel,
Rédactrice

Soins préventifs

St-Chrysostome Mercredi le 12 mars, CLSC Huntingdon, Point de service St-Chrysostome, 139 rue St-Alexis, St-Chrysostôme 826-3161 13:30 à 15:30h.

Huntingdon, Mercredi le 19 mars CLSC Huntingdon, 171, rue Chateauguay, Huntingdon 264-6108 13:30 à 15:30h.

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Diane Breen
Secrétaire médicale

Naissance

CAMPBELL, Robert et Diane Campbell [née Cocher] sont fièrs d'annoncer la naissance de leur fils, John Kelly, à l'hôpital de Ormstown, pesant 7 lb. 8 3/4 oz. Les heureux grandparents sont M. et Mme Gérard Cocher et Mme Rose Anne Campbell de Huntingdon.

Délit de fuite

Hemmingford - Un délit de fuite a été signalé le 22 février sur la route 219 vers les 4:30 heures au détachement de Lacolle de la Sûreté du Québec.

En effet, Ellen Evelyn Davis, de Hemmingford, était à l'intersection de la route School près de Hemmingford alors que son automobile fut heurtée par une autre auto. Personne ne fut blessée dans l'incident.

Toutefois, Ellen Davis ne put aucunement donner des détails concernant l'auto impliquée dans le délit de fuite. L'enquête policière se continue.

Feu à Ste-Martine

Ste-Martine - Un incendie qui s'est déclaré dans un poêle à bois d'une résidence de Ste-Martine jeudi matin dernier a causé des dommages estimés à $5,000.

En effet , près de vingt-quatre sapeurs volontaires de Ste-Martine se sont rendus à la résidence de Louis Hébert au 4 Place St-Aimé vers 1:20 heure du matin.

Décès de Mgr St-Aubin

Mgr Damien J. Saint-Aubin est décédé au Centre Hospitalier de Valleyfield, le samedi 23 février à 9 heures, à l'âge de 89 ans. Ses funérailles ont eu lieu le mardi 26 février à 10 h 30 à la cathédrale et l'inhumation à Sainte-Barbe, sa paroisse natale. L'itinéraire de Mgr Saint-Aubin.

Mgr Saint-Aubin est né le 26 septembre 1890, d'Onésime et de Denise Pigeon. Après ses études classiques et théologiques au Séminaire de Valleyfield, il fut ordonné prêtre par Mgr Médard Emard le 10 octobre 1915.

Il enseigne un an au Séminaire puis devient vicaire à Beauharnois pendant sept ans (1916-1923) suivent trois années d'étude à Rome d'où il revient avec les doctorates de philosophie et de théologie. A son retour, il est professeur de philosophie au Séminaire de Valleyfield puis directeur des élèves jusqu'en 1931.

A cause de sa santé précaire, il doit quitter cette fonction. On le retrouvera désormais en pastorale paroissiale jusqu'au moment de sa retraite en 1963.

- 1931 - aumônier des Soeurs des Saints-Noms de Jésus et de Marie
- 1932 - curé à Saint-Etienne
- 1932-1963 - curé à Bellerive
- 1963-1968 - retraité au Séminaire de Valleyfield
- 1963-1968 - desservant de la chapelle d'été de Vaudreuil-sur-le-Lac (desserte Sainte-Thérèse)
- 1965 - Vicaire-économe de Howick
- 1966 - Vicaire-économe de Saint-Stanislas de Kostka
- 1967 - Vicaire-économe de Coteau-du-Lac
- 1968 - retraité à l'évêché

Ses titres

Ce prêtre zélé et dynamique a vu ses mérites reconnus par l'Eglise: En 1948, il était nommé chanoine; en 1956, prélat d'honneur, et depuis 1961, il était le Doyen du Chapitre.

Pourquoi tous les bulletins n'ont pas été remis!

Valleyfield - A la suite d'une grève, les parties patronale et syndicale s'entendent, ordinairement, sur les modalités de la reprise des activités. Cela s'appelle un protocole de retour au travail. A la suite de la grève des enseignants, une telle entente est intervenue entre la Fédération des Commissions Scolaires et le Ministère d'une part et la Centrale de l'Enseignement du Québec d'autre part afin de réglementer la reprise des classes.

A l'intérieur de ce protocole, il y a un item qui concerne entre autre la remise des bulletins. Il est convenu à l'article 4 que: "la partie patronale s'engage à n'exiger aucune récupération des prestations de travail qui auraient été normalement effectués s'il n'y avait pas eu de grève. En terme clair cela signifie que la commission scolaire, ne peut, par l'intermédiaire des principaux d'école, demander aux enseignants de remettre les bulletins. D'autre part, si la commission estime, tout comme nous, qu'il est important, que les élèves reçoivent leurs notes, il y a moyen de s'entendre.

C'est pourquoi, les représentants des enseignants ont demandé une rencontre avec la Commission Scolaire afin qu'il y ait entente sur ce point et qu'on en arrive à une solution.

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La construction de l'école St-Joseph de Huntingdon, située sur la rue York, va très bien, et il semble qu'à date les échéanciers sont respectés. Il faut noter que le beau temps a aidé la situation, mais avec la dernière chute de neige ce chantier ressemble vraiment à une construction d'hiver.

La Commission étudie un projet de transformation

Huntingdon - La Commission Scolaire de Huntingdon, lors de sa dernière rencontre régulière, a décidé d'explorer la possibilité de la transformation de l'école Jean XXIII d'Ormstown en une école capable de recevoir les clientèles de Secondaire I et II.

On sait qu'actuellement l'école Jean XXIII accueille des étudiants du niveau primaire. Toutefois cette école n'est pas complètement utilisée.

Le directeur général Jean-Guy Bolduc a noté à la Commission qu'une discussion avec Jacques Perreault du Bureau Régional de Longueuil du Ministère de l'Education concernant la construction d'un gymnase pour cette école avait donné des résultats plus positifs. En effet, il semble que M. Perreault aurait suggéré à la Commission de présenter une demande de transformation de cette école élémentaire en une école secondaire, et ce avec les services nécessaires à un tel changement d'orientation.

M. Bolduc a expliqué ce changement d'optique sur les chances réelles d'obtention d'un projet. "M. Perreault m'a dit qu'il serait plus facile d'obtenir la transformation en école secondaire Jean XXIII que la construction d'un gymnase; ces demandes du genre d'un gymnase sont très nombreuses, et M. Perreault dit qu'il a obtenu pour d'autres secteurs une transformation", de dire M. Bolduc.

On sait que le bail de location de l'école du Mont-Immaculée à St-Anicet doit prendre fin en juin 1981. C'est pourquoi les autorités compétentes de la Commission Scolaire de Huntingdon veulent se pencher sur cette question de transformation, car les locaux de Jean XXIII pourraient être disponibles.

Il va sans dire que la Commission a demandé à la direction générale de faire une étude sérieuse sur toute cette question, tout en touchant toutes les situations possibles. On devra voir alors à ce que toute la clientèle du primaire d'Ormstown puisse être abritée sous un même toît, soit à l'école Notre-Dame du-Rosaire.

Un fait demeure: dans une perspective de cinq années, il est impensable de repatrier toute la clientèle du secondaire à l'intérieur de l'école polyvalente Arthur Pigeon.

Une étude sera faite dans les prochaines semaines, et les conclusions d'un tel rapport seront finalisées lors d'une réunion du conseil des commissaires de la Commission de Huntingdon.

Un portrait du Québec en trois films

Valleyfield - "Ladies and Gentlemen, le Québec!", trois films sur une même toile de fond: le portrait du Québec tel que vu, imaginé et corrigé par des communicateurs anglophones pour leurs publics respectifs.

Ces trois films seront présentés au grand public le 28 février en soirée à l'auditorium de l'école Jésus-Marie, chemin Larocque, à Valleyfield. Ils seront présentés également le 7 mars au Centre Culturel de Chateauguay.

Le tout a été annoncé lors d'une conférence de presse tenue jeudi dernier; les journalistes de la région on pu également apprécier le visionnement de ces trois films.

Produits par l'Office national du film, et présentés dans les semaines à venir à travers la province, Le Jour du Référendum dans la vie de Richard Rohmer de Jacques Bensimon, Le Journal de Madame Wollock de Gilles Blais et Feu l'objectivité de Jacques Godbout s'inscrivent dans une démarche visant à montrer comment s'élabore, à travers le prisme des communications, une certaine vision du Québec.

En Ontario, un avocat fort renommé doublé d'un écrivain populaire, Richard Rohmer, écrit des romans sur la crise de l'énergie et le Québec. La fiction, chez cet homme fascinant, est fort simple: il s'inspire des manchettes importantes des journaux et extrapole à partir de cette réalité, telle que la séparation du Québec. Le succès remporté par ses livres tend à prouver que ses concitoyens y trouvent un prolongement en accord avec leur manière de penser.

Le Jour du Référendum dans la vie de Richard Rohmer mêle à la fois la fiction - cette mise en scène par Rohmer nous transportant justement le jour du Référendum au Québec - et le documentaire en traçant le portrait d'un homme complexe, certes, mais néanmoins reflet de son époque, d'une culture et symbole de la réussite anglo-saxonne.

Si Rohmer est décrit comme "un chevalier héroïque des temps modernes", Sophie Wollock, fondatrice et éditorialiste du journal Suburban, hebdomadaire de quartier distribué dans 45 000 foyers en majorité anglophones nous apparaît dans le Journal de Madame Wollock, plutôt comme une femme passionnée qui trempait volontiers sa plume dans le vitriol afin de secouer "L'apathie" des anglophones face à la montée du nationalisme québécois.

Sophie Wollock est morte récemment et le fils a pris la relève. Avec la tranquille assurance de celui que le doute ne semble pas effleurer, sa perception du Québec et des Québécois laisse peu de place à l'objectivité.

C'est en cherchant à savoir si cette sacro-sainte objectivité en matière de journalisme politique existe que Feu l'objectivité nous transporte à la Tribune de la presse, à l'Assemblée nationale. Courriéristes et chroniqueurs parlent de leur rôle d'informateurs ou d'analystes au sein des média. On nous y laisse entendre qu'un journaliste peut difficilement faire abstraction de ses racines, de ses valeurs culturelles et, à la limite, de ses préjugés, lorsqu'il se fait l'interprète d'une situation donnée.

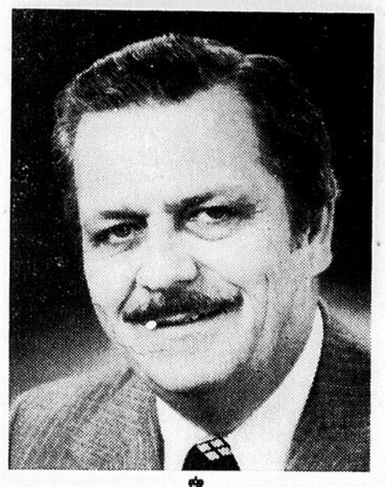
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Notons en terminant que le repêchage du printemps est prévu pour le 15 mars prochain à la salle de Légion.

MERCI



Après la victoire éclatante du 22 mai dernier, jamais je n'aurais cru que les électeurs du comté de Beauharnois-Salaberry pouvaient ajouter à leur témoignage en accroissant davantage ma majorité.

Incroyable, mais malgré une diminution de 3,000 votes exprimés, cette majorité est augmentée de plus de 3,000 votes et portée à 21,847, pour un total de 27,476 votes, soit 73% des bulletins valides.

Je veux témoigner ma plus profonde reconnaissance pour cette marque de confiance incroyable et remercier tous ceux et celles qui m'ont appuyé et aidé durant la campagne électorale et au cours de mes 18 années de vie politique.

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George Boucher et son ensemble ajouteront une note spéciale à cette soirée.

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Mgr Lebel de retour

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leurs problèmes à la lumière de leur foi et à l'aide de l'Ecriture. Ils y acquièrent une conscience sociale de leurs droits et de leur capacité collective. Ils y développent une foi incarnée, qui éclaire la réalité humaine d'aujourd'hui tout en lui donnant son orientation au delà de la mort. Des marxistes sont obligés de reconnaître que la foi n'est pas un moyen d'aliénation, l'opium du peuple comme l'a écrit Karl Marx."

"A Vatican II, on a dit que l'Eglise est le Peuple de Dieu. En Amérique Latine, en plusieurs endroits, les croyants sont en train de prendre conscience d'une façon pratique de ce que signifie être le peuple de Dieu, et non pas une foule passive. Plusieurs diocèses ont des Evêques qui sont des chefs prophétiques. Tous connaissent Dom Hlder Camara. Mais au Brésil, par exemple, d'autres hommes d'envergure comme Dom Paulo Arns, de Sâo Paulo, Dom Aloisio Lorsheider de Fortaleza, donnent un élan à toute l'assemblée des Evêques".

"Les Eglises du Brésil sont en train de tracer la voie à toute l'Eglise catholique", conclut Mgr Lebel.

Le but:

L'évêque du diocèse de Valleyfield, Mgr Robert Lebel, a précisé que le but du voyage en Amérique Latine était d'aller voir rapidement ce qui s'y passe pour mieux comprendre ce qu'on lit et apprend au sujet de cette partie du monde qui compte plus du tiers des Catholiques.

Il continua en disant que le but allait encore plus loin que cela. C'était aussi d'essayer de mieux comprendre le document de Puebla, d'aller voir, non pas secouris ces gens, mais pour d'apprendre d'eux, échanger avec eux et, par le contact des missionnaires, nous laisser influencer par ce qui s'y passe de prophétique; c'est être mieux à même d'évaluer la part de notre pays dans l'exploitation de cette partie du Tiers-Monde par l'organisation de l'économie et de l'industrie: "il y a des choses dont le citoyen doit prendre conscience", de dire Mgr Robert Lebel.

En terminant, l'évêque du diocèse de Valleyfield a noté que ce voyage avait été limité en quelque sorte, mais que des contacts avec des hommes remarquables et très représentatifs avaient été faits.

"Mais cela ne fait pas de nous, pour autant, des spécialistes de l'Amérique Latine. Celle-ci est tout un monde. Nous avons seulement fait une expérience de plus dans le but de mieux servir nos Eglises", de conclure Mgr Lebel.

Rencontre spéciale des Cercles de Fermières

Sherbrooke - Les Cercles de Fermières du Québec tenaient leurs assises à la Maison Marie-Rivière de Sherbrooke les 12 et 13 février derniers.

Soixante femmes représentant 25 Fédérations de toutes les régions du Québec ont participé à cette rencontre. Mesdames Lise Langlois et Denyse Côté représentaient notre région.

En l'absence de Mme Marielle Primeau tenue chez-elle par la maladie, Mme Larie Tremblay, deuxième vice-présidente du comité provincial, présida cette réunion.

Le thème au programme était "les relations publiques". La conférencière invitée était Mme Céline Petit-Martinon, relationniste conseil très connue dans les milieux d'affaire de Montréal.

Cette dernière a su captiver son auditoire par sa connaissance du sujet.

Les déléguées font déjà la rédaction d'un communiqué, la préparation d'une conférence de presse et la réalisation d'une pochette d'information.

Chaque participante fut invitée à présenter son propre communiqué qui lui servira à promouvoir son cercle.

La prochaine rencontre au niveau provincial sera le congrès annuel en août prochain à Montréal.

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St-Régis - Deux "smelters" d'aluminium sont poursuivis pour une somme de $50 millions par la nation Mohawk de St-Régis.

En effet, cette nation indienne tient les compagnies Reynolds Metals Co. de Massena dans l'état de New York et l'Aluminium Company of Canada responsables de la mort du bétail et de la végétation, et atteinte à la santé des indiens.

De plus, l'avocat représentant la nation Mohawk, Harry Sachse, a déclaré à Washington que la nation réclamait une injonction contre ces deux compagnies pour les empêcher d'accroître leur production. Il semble que cette requête en injonction pourrait être entendue d'ici quarante-cinq jours.

Les indiens sont au nombre de 1,300 vivant sur l'île du St-Laurent entre Massena et Cornwall. Il semble que l'île est toujours exposée aux vents provenant des deux usines et reçoit ainsi le gros des émanations de fluorure.

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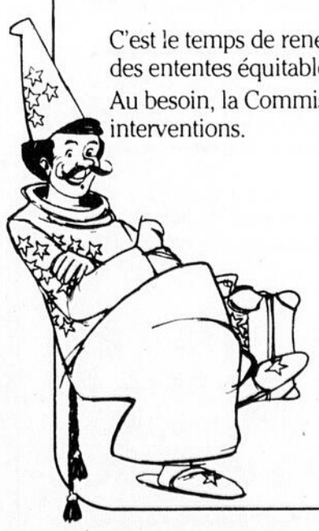
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Concours national Lionel Groulx

Québec - Pour une troisième année consécutive, la Société des professeurs d'histoire du Québec lance son concours national Lionel Groulx. Deux sujets différents ont retenu cette fois l'attention des promoteurs de cet événement annuel:

- pour les élèves du secondaire: Louis Riel , patriote ou rebelle?
- pour les élèves du collégial: Alphonse Desjardins et l'émancipation économique des Québécois.

La S.P.H.Q. a donc choisi comme sujets du concours deux personnalités des plus intéressantes, soit celle d'un homme qui a profondément marqué l'histoire canadienne et québécoise de la fin du XIX siècle , et la deuxième pour commémorer le 80e anniversaire de l'ouverture de la première caisse populaire au Québec.

Ce concours s'adresse à tous les élèves du secondaire qui suivent ou ont suivi le cours d'histoire nationale (475-412) et à tous les étudiants du collégial qui désirent y participer. La date limite est le 18 avril 1980. On espère que certains jeunes des secteurs de Huntingdon et de Valleyfield seront parmi les participants au concours.

Tout en leur permettant une réflexion à caractère historique dans un travail bien écrit, ce concours vise à susciter chez les élèves un intérêt accru pour l'histoire nationale. De l'avis des organisateurs, il a l'immense avantage de valoriser l'histoire aux yeux d'une société qui privilégie souvent les matières plutôt pratiques.

Tous les détails du concours sont contenus dans des cahiers pédagogiques qui ont été expédiés, à la fin de janvier dernier, aux directions des écoles secondaires et des collèges. Pour leur part, les jeunes sont invités à consulter également leur professeur d'histoire en vue d'obtenir tous les renseignements supplémentaires concernant le concours.

Dix prix en argent, pour un grand total de 6 000$, seront décernés aux gagnants dont la proclamation aura lieu à Québec, au mois d'octobre 1980, à l'occasion du congrès de la Société des professeurs d'histoire du Québec.

La réussite de ce concours dépend, dans une très large mesure, de l'active collaboration des professeurs d'histoire qui, grâce au cahier pédagogique, feront à la fois de l'information et de l'animation.

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Québec - Une producteur de Hemmingford a écopé d'une amende de $25 suite à une infraction aux lois sur les produits agricoles et des aliments.

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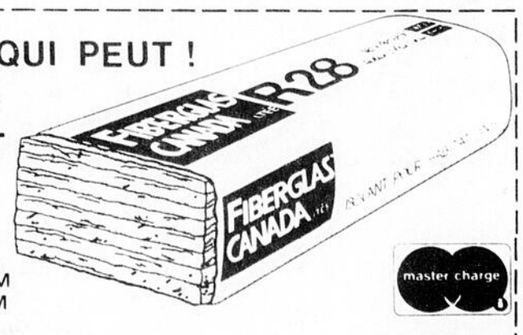
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COMMISSION SCOLAIRE REGIONALE PROTESTANTE DE CHATEAUGUAY VALLEY

AVIS PUBLIC

Est par les presentes donné par le soussigné, Directeur général de la susdite Commission Scolaire, qu'à une réunion des commissaires de cette Commission Scolaire tenue le 19e jour de février mil neuf cent quatre-vingt, il a été résolu unanimement de porter à $181,000 un emprunt par obligations de $134,226 adopté en date du 29 septembre 1975 à un taux d'intérêt ne dépassant pas 11% l'an, ledit emprunt servira à financer des dépenses d'immobilisations déjà autorisées par le ministère de l'Education.

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D.C. D'Aoust
Directeur Général

CENTRE HOSPITALIER DE HUNTINGDON
ASSEMBLEE DU CONSEIL
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AVIS PUBLIC
MUNICIPALITE DE ST-ANICET

Proposé par Norman Legault

Appuye par Philippe Brunet

Et Resolu unanimement d'amender le règlement numéro 150 relatif à la construction et l'entretien des installations septiques en y ajoutant l'article 14A qui se lira de la façon suivante:

Article 14A. Pour chaque permis de construction ou de réparation d'installations septiques, tout propriétaire ou construction doit, sur demande, payer au secrétaire-trésorier ou à l'inspecteur un permis qui coûtera $25.00 pour toute nouvelle installation et $15.00 pour les réparations. Toute personne qui demandera un permis pour une nouvelle construction, en même temps qu'un permis pour des installations septiques, paiera un seul permis, soit le permis de construction.

Le présent amendement entrera en force et en vigueur à compter du 24 mars 1980.

Avis de motion 7 janv. 80
Adopté 11 fév. 80

Lucien Perron
Maire
Claudette Génier Leblanc
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Propose par Norman Legault

Appuye par Claude Quenneville

Et Resolu à l'unanimité d'amender l'article 12 du règlement numéro 149 relatif à la construction qui devra se lire comme suit.

Article 12. Pour chaque permis de construction, tout propriétaire ou constructeur, sur demande de permis, doit payer au secrétaire-trésorier ou à l'inspecteur en batiment le montant demandé pour les tarifs de constructions nouvelles, réparations, modifications et agrandissements.

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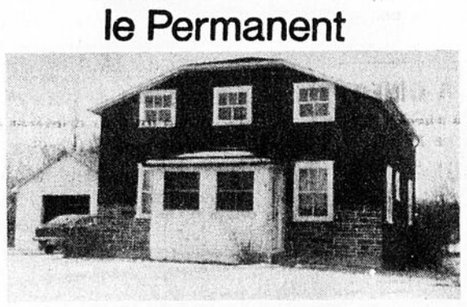
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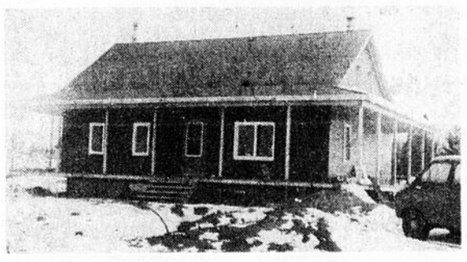
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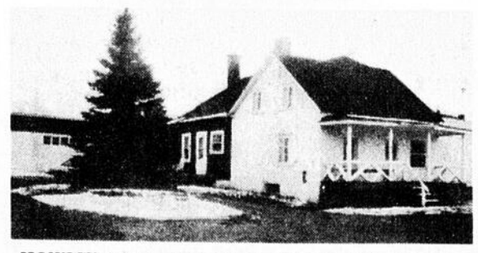


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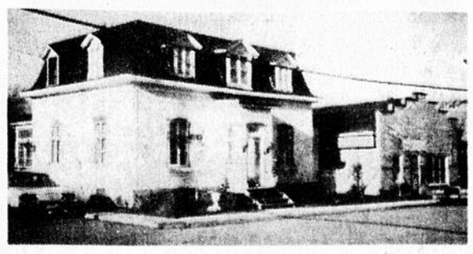


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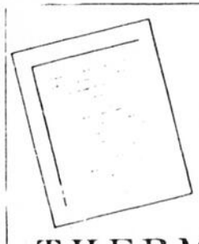


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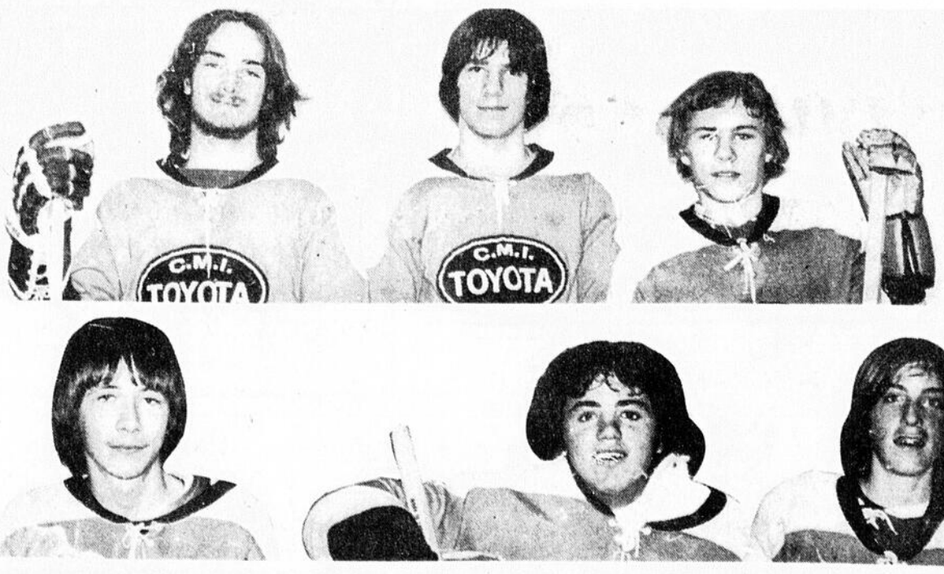
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