

Alec Tinker succeeds François Cleyne at C & T

Progressive policies
to be continued

Alec R. Tinker, new president of Cleyne & Tinker Ltd., last week enunciated company policy as "one of continued growth," just as it was under the presidency of the late François Cleyne.

"This will continue to be our policy at all times in the future as further growth becomes possible," Mr. Tinker said in a message to all employees after his appointment by a special meeting of the Board of Directors Dec. 4.

The letter was designed "to allay any understandable but unfounded fears..."

The appointment of Mr. Tinker as Chairman of the Board, President and Chief Executive Officer of Cleyne & Tinker Ltd., was by unanimous vote of the board and came eight days after Mr. Cleyne's sudden death at the age of 61 following a stroke.

Mr. Tinker will also fill the various offices held by Mr. Cleyne in the subsidiary companies of the Cleyne & Tinker in the organization in Canada and Ireland.

To proceed

He said that several projects approved by the Board of Directors under Mr. Cleyne's guidance and related to continued growth of the companies will be proceeded with as well as the planning of others that were under study at the time of Mr. Cleyne's death.

Mr. Tinker said the company faced a period of adjustment in management affairs in the next few months and in due course there would be some change in senior executive management.

The text of his letter headed "The Immediate Future," follows:

A Message to All Staff and to All Employees.

Last week we mourned together the passing of my business partner and very close friend, François Cleyne. The effects of the severe shock that followed his sudden unexpected death will be evident for quite some time to come. His well known natural leadership and expertise will most certainly be missed within the textile industry both in Canada and overseas, as

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Quebec grants \$436,913 for Huntingdon water plant



Silent Night

Intent on their music, these Ormstown children were among the 200 people who gathered at the Community Carol Sing to invoke the spirit of Christmas, despite the freezing rain outside. Left to right: Julie Borland, Nancy Hooker, Tracy White, and Melanie Hooker. Story on page 6

The Quebec government has approved a grant of \$436,913 to Huntingdon for renovation of the town's water filtration plant, a program which is to cost \$726,000.

News of the grant came from Ken Fraser, member of the National Assembly for Huntingdon Riding, and it originated with Municipal Affairs Minister Goldbloom.

"We are pleased indeed," said Mayor Claude Pilon in making the news known to The Gleaner. "This is something we on the Huntingdon Town Council have been working very hard for over the last two years."

Grant

There had been earlier indications from Quebec that the filtration project in Huntingdon qualified for a grant. But there had been nothing definite on the proportion of the costs Quebec might assume.

Necessary Step

Council's recent decision to increase water taxes by 20 per cent was not only necessary to meet a \$20,000 deficit in water costs, said the mayor, it was also a necessary step if the grant from Quebec was to be obtained.

"Every time we approached Quebec in the matter of a grant we were told our rates, in comparison with other Quebec communities, were too low," said the mayor.

He noted that until council approved an increase to \$40 in the water tax, the rate was \$33 a year, a rate which Quebec water authorities termed "ridiculous" when the average throughout the province was \$126 for sewage and water. For both sewage and water the Huntingdon rate was \$63.

Work on the renovation of the water plant, which will involve a 12-inch main and a settling basin for the Cleyne & Tinker plant to allow for increased delivery of Chateauguay River water there, should begin soon

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Ormstown approves plant sale

Ormstown Council at its Dec. 8 meeting approved the sale of the Borden plant to Jean Lussier of Huntingdon for \$12,000 with down payment of \$2,000 and the balance in \$2,000 annual instalments at nine per cent.

The site may be used for a chemical fertilizer mixing plant or for a corn dryer but any projected industry must be approved by the provincial Department of the Environment.

The budget for the coming year was submitted by secretary-treasurer Claude Marcell. Estimated revenues are \$123,150 and projected expenses \$113,070, giving an estimated surplus of \$10,080.

The contract for the Relaxed Peoples' Home has been awarded to Habitations Jean Dehaut Inc., who tendered in the amount of \$525,050.

The by-law governing the construction of the home has been submitted to the provincial government for approval and Mr. Marcell hopes that the contractor will be able to start work by mid-January.

Rink Grant

The annual grant of \$500 was given to the Ormstown Lions' Club for the skating rink in the Arena.

One tender was received for the sale of the police car and it was sold to Gérard Dandurand of Ormstown for \$85.

Council decided to hire engineers to inquire into improving the aqueduct system.

Taxi fares will double

As of Jan. 1, 1974 taxi rates in the Huntingdon area and all through the Chateauguay Valley come under the Quebec Transport Commission for licence and permit purposes and rates will jump from the current 25 to 30 cents a mile to 50 to 60 cents a mile. The charge for waiting time will be 10 cents a minute.

The new rates are the outgrowth of a recent Quebec government inquiry into the taxi business, especially in Montreal, followed by new regulations designed to improve earning

conditions in the taxi industry and bring them more in line with other industries.

Permit change

Heretofore permits for taxi operators have been issued by municipal authorities. As of Jan. 1 permits must be obtained from the Quebec Transport Commission.

"I'm afraid our customers are in for a rude shock," said taxi driver and owner Ben Harrigan who has been operating a taxi in Huntingdon for 10 years. His wife, Anita is also a taxi driver.

"Now, under the taxicab and transport regulations given us when we applied to the commission for our 1974 permits, we are told just what we must charge and there will be inspectors moving through the area to see that we do," said Harrigan.

Robert Lussier, whose wife also drives a taxi, said: "Up to now the competition has always been so great

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This week marks the 25th anniversary of service to the Town of Huntingdon by Police Chief Joffre L'Heureux. To honor him on this occasion, a handsome and suitably inscribed plaque will be presented to him by Mayor Claude Pilon at a private reception at the Chateau Huntingdon on Sunday evening.

It's official

Arena opens Friday

The official opening of the Huntingdon Regional Memorial Arena is scheduled for Friday at 7:30 p.m.

For some weeks now the new artificial ice surface in the arena has been used for skating and hockey but the forthcoming ceremonies at \$1.50 a head, are designed to make it all authoritative.

Plans call for Maurice (The Rocket) Richard of National Hockey League and les Canadiens fame, to drop the puck for the first face-off of the evening.

Many other well-known old time hockey players will be on hand too.

The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. with a figure skating demonstration.

Following this there will be a hockey game between Atom Leaguers and there will be clowns on hand as well.

At 8:30 p.m. an old-timers game will take place between the Rotarians and Optimists.

And from 10:30 p.m. after the conclusion of this game, there will be skating for the public.

A reception for invited guests only will be held at Arthur Pigeon Polyvalente school to honor those responsible for the general endeavor of bringing the new artificial ice arena to completion.

Rockburn 'Bear' subject for vote

Hinchinbrooke residents are going to have the opportunity Jan. 26 to approve or disapprove of the opening of "The Bear of Rockburn Restaurant Ltd." in the village of Rockburn on the Dewittville sideroad.

At the regular meeting of Hinchinbrooke Council Dec. 4 approval was given By-law No. 228 which would permit the issuing of the necessary permit for the restaurant.

This permit would allow the sale of liquor in the restaurant, dining room and bar in conformity with the Liquor Permit Control Commission Act.

The place and hours of voting on the question will be published later.

Reading of the premises for "The Bear" have been in progress most of the past summer under the direction of Marian Sloan and Fred Cook of Rockburn.

Bylaw 227

In other business the council approved Bylaw No. 227 which established an Inter-Municipal Agreement for the organization of the Regional Memorial Arena in Huntingdon.

The council also heard from Mr. Constant, officer in

St. Malachie opts for mutual aid

The municipal council of the Parish of St. Malachie d'Ormstown has decided to join the Southwestern Quebec Mutual Aid organization, for the present at least.

Resolution M497, which declined membership in this organization, was rescinded, and the municipality will participate until definite cost figures for the radio communications system are given. Present estimates of the cost to the parish are in the vicinity of \$1,500 to \$2,000, but tenders for the whole area have yet to be called.

The budget for the coming year was accepted as presented. Estimated revenues are \$72,570; expenses, \$62,350; surplus, \$10,220.

A donation of \$600 was approved for the Lions' Club skating rink.

The tax rate will be maintained at the present rate of \$40 per \$1000 evaluation, and the interest on taxes in arrears will be raised to 9 per cent to conform with the bank rate.

Would-be carnival queens



GINETTE METRAS
Already, five duchesses have

JOHANNE PRIMEAU
been selected from the community, and

CAROL PRIMEAU
the one who sells the most raffle tickets

SUSAN BORLAND
will be crowned Queen of the Car-

niaval on Feb. 2. Nominees are

JOHANNE SIMONEAU
Ginette Métras, [continued on page 6]

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This and That in Town

ORMSTOWN - They're at it again already in Thistown - outdoor Christmas decorations are being stolen. And smashed.

IT USED TO BE - that people thought kids were stealing outdoor multi-colored holiday decorations and selling them to a 'fence' who would in turn pass them on to indiscriminate retailers. Now we're not so sure.

IN ORMSTOWN - on Monday a.m. - a family noticed the tree they had spent considerable time decorating on Saturday looked bare. Going outside to investigate, the lady of the house was disappointed to see that the sets of lights had been stripped from the tree. [We say disappointed, not 'surprised' because similar pilfering occurred at the East-mount home last year]. The lady walked up the street and sure enough, she found most of her holiday decorations, smashed on the sidewalk.

WHAT A PITY - not only because of the money and time involved, but because some elderly neighbors who no longer feel up to decorating their own yard had phoned Sunday evening to say how much they enjoyed the festive lighting.

MANY PEOPLE - not only in Ormstown - have given up trying to decorate at this time of year because of this type of vandalism.

AND VANDALISM - is the name of the game. If the kids needed the lights or even wanted them for their own homes, the victims might overlook this type of petty thieving. But it isn't that at all ... those kids were just out to destroy the property of others. One might describe them as 'bad' kids, the type the town could do without.

BUT HOLD IT - hold it right there. What about the parents? Why do they condone such mischief? About a year ago, several neighbors saw this type of vandalism occur and one of the victims went to the home of the youngsters who had been seen stealing Christmas decorations. The parents just laughed and declared that their children wouldn't do such a thing ... that was it.

SO THE KIDS - go their merry way - and again this season they're getting their kicks out of smashing the property of others. They know they'll get away with it ... their parents are too dense to suspect them of any wrong doing.

THOSE PARENTS - would be doing themselves and their youngsters a favor if they were to question their youngsters and find out for themselves just what's going on. If they don't, they needn't ask themselves [or others] "Where did we go wrong?" when their youngsters are a little older and in a lot more trouble.

AND HERE IN OURTOWN - 15-year-old Brian Macleod of 50 Prince Street is starting a sports column with this issue of The Gleaner. Especially with regard to hockey, the English section of The Gleaner has been weak and Brian, who has a flair for sports writing as well as being a good athlete, is going to try to rectify the situation.

FOR FLORIDA FRIENDS - the weekend weather wasn't good. Rain, hail and freezing rain on Sunday. Warmer air moved in late Sunday and by Monday morning the ice that had formed on wires, windshields, branches, etc. had disappeared. A number of minor accidents occurred in the area because of slippery roads. Snow flurries since, but the ground isn't frozen so some are still predicting a green Dec. 25.

FACT IS - a Gleaner reader who lives in the Huntingdon area picked two pansies and a handful of lettuce on Wednesday, Dec. 5.

AND WITH ALL THIS - la grippe, le 'flu' etc. is almost as prevalent as the common cold.

CROWDS - are attending hockey games at the Regional Arena in Ourtown. Attendance is almost as good as it was three decades ago when the old rink was located on King St. where the town garage now stands.

TALKING ABOUT RINKS - we hope you know that Maurice 'Rocket' Richard will make the face-off between Huntingdon Rotarians and Huntingdon Optimists at 8:30 p.m. this Friday, marking the official opening of the Huntingdon Regional Arena. 3,000 fans and spectators are expected to be on hand according to HRA manager Florian Tardif. Plenty of other attractions, including a game starting at 8 p.m. figure skating, clowns, etc. [See article elsewhere] and be sure to read the line-ups for both the Rotarians and the Optimists. For instance, remember Bingo Ernst, Kitoute Joannette, Pierre Bisailon and others from the once-famous Valleyfield Braves? Radio CFL's Jean-Claude Lefebvre, one-time mentor of Les Braves and former editor of La Gazette de Valleyfield, will be in his element.

TICKETS FOR THE OFFICIAL OPENING - are now on sale. See Mr. Tardif or any member of the two local service clubs. Don't delay ... tickets are limited for this big event on Friday evening which everyone has been anxiously awaiting.

TWO MORE MEMBERS - joined the Huntingdon Rotary Club at Monday evening's meeting. Messrs. David Daoust, Principal of Huntingdon Academy and André Lapointe, assistant Huntingdon postmaster. Have we mentioned that Rotarians Gerald Brisebois and Robert Plouffe joined a couple of weeks ago? Seems that the roster used to be depleted during the winter months when some Rotarians left for the winter homes in Florida but now the supper table will remain filled. More than 30 members were in attendance at this week's meeting.

JON PROUDFOOT - an amateur astrologist (he sez) was quizmaster. He started off with a description about the comet Kahoutek which has started its 11-week celestial show.

He went on and on, and was well into describing Halley's comet when Lew Neale began shifting in his chair. Erle Martin started coughing, not too discreetly. Prez Jimmy Smythe started to yawn. Finally Maurice Perreault whispered loud enough so the next table could hear "I have to leave at seven" and Claude Pilon growled "Are you giving an address or the weekly quiz?" Thereupon, old pro Jon replied, "Oh yes, the quiz. When was Cecil Brown President of this club?" While the members were laughing, Don Hartley gave the correct answer and collected the pot. For a change.

AND THE MEMBERS - all picked up tickets Huntingdon Regional Arena manager Mr. Florian Tardif had left prior to leaving for the Optimist Club meeting to perform a similar duty there. Some members only asked for a couple of tickets, several wanted 25 and Rotarian Guy Leblanc announced "I'll take whatever are left of the 250 which Mr. Tardif left."

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SO GOES THE SALE - of tickets for Friday night's big event.

AFTER THE MEETING - and probably not meant to be overheard, much less publicized - was Rollie Greenbank's challenge to Jimmy Smythe: "My family of 10 challenges your family of 11 to a hockey game if and when ice time is available." Jimmy's reply, "You're on." Now, if the game isn't at 3 o'clock some morning, could be quite a bit of excitement will be created.

RENE FORAN - extends Season's Greetings to all his friends. Near and far. And you better believe he's got them in every province and almost every state.

OURTOWN'S P.M. - says he'll consider joining Rotary after he retires. Does that mean he'll have more time on his hands then? Impossible!

PERSONAL TO NATALIE - hope you're all better soon. Bet the nurses at the Barrie Memorial will be sorry when Dr. Cameron says you can come home.

AND GASOLINE PRICES - are coming tumbling down. Maybe fuel oil, too?

SPRY SEPTUAGENARIANS - just across the border at Fort Covington, N.Y. - live a couple of ladies who proved one night last week that they can handle just about any emergency. We refer to Mrs. Bentley LaPage and Mrs. Larry Solvay whose ages are 79 and 73, respectively. They live together at the former's house on Drum st.

THEY WERE SITTING AT THE KITCHEN TABLE - playing cards - a week ago Monday. About 8:30 p.m. there was a knock at the door and a man asked if he could use the phone. Mrs. LaPage said "Certainly, come on in." They showed him where the phone was located and the man went to it, paused, then said he had forgotten the number and left.

THE LADIES FOUND THAT STRANGE - so they locked the outside door - then returned to their card game. A few minutes later, they were startled by a loud crash, they by the inside door being shoved open. The man with the poor memory for phone numbers burst in, this time brandishing a stick. He demanded money. The ladies said they didn't have any cash in the house that night.

OBVIOUSLY AGITATED - the would-be thief raised the stick above his head and in a threatening manner reiterated his demand for money. Mrs. LaPage winked at Mrs. Solvay and, feigning fear, said "Just a minute, I'll go and see." and she took a few steps away from the table. As the man's gaze followed her Mrs. Solvay grabbed their unwelcome guest from behind and knocked him off balance.

TOGETHER - the two women then acted as one - they pushed, shoved, pummelled and finally forced their would-be assailant outside the door. They couldn't lock the outside door again ... it had been smashed to smithereens by the intruder ... but they locked the inside door. This done, they rushed to the phone to call Mrs. LaPage's son Donald who lives a short distance down the same street. Almost simultaneously, they heard the telephone line to the house being yanked down. The phone went dead.

BY NOW - the women were quite upset but they kept their cool. They saw the reflection of car lights approaching over the Salmon River Drum St. bridge. As it neared, they flicked the porch light off and on. Danny MacDonald saw the signal and, realizing something was amiss, stopped to investigate. As soon as he heard the story, he immediately drove to the home of Mrs. LaPage's son Don.

AS DANNY AND DON - arrived they saw the Akwesasne police car coming down Drum St. They flagged it down. After determining that the elderly ladies were none the worse for their battle with the intruder, they discovered that the latter had severely cut his hands while yanking down the phone line. This time the men deserve credit, because they soon located the would-be assailant. The man had left blood stains on the outside wall of the house and as he was still bleeding profusely, he was taken to the Alice Hyde Hospital in Malone. After treatment, he was taken to the Franklin County jail. He faces three charges.

CONGRATULATIONS - to Mrs. LaPage and Mrs. Solvay - both brave women.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE - the mercury climbed to 40-plus Monday eve before the wind from the north-west caused it to plunge to the mid-twenties Tuesday?

VALLEYFIELD - the merchants of the shopping centre here are giving away an all electric Elan Ski-Doo Dec. 22 at three p.m. To enter the contest, write your name, address and phone number on the back of sales slips from any stores and deposit in the ballot box in the mall.

AND AN IDEAL GIFT - for friends, relatives in the Valley or away from home - is a mail subscription to The Gleaner. It will be sent for a full year anywhere in Canada or continental United States for \$8. (See coupon elsewhere).

ONE MORE GLEANER - in 1973 - and deadline for Christmas greetings and other advertisements is next Monday noon. Personal greetings [card of thanks, etc. style] for those who just don't feel up to mailing Christmas cards - only \$1.50 if paid with order.

AND POOR SANTA - if this snow doesn't last and he has to make his rounds by truck - he's going to find gasoline is quite expensive.

PLEASE REMEMBER - if you want to advertise parties and special festive season events - Monday noon is the deadline ... this includes New Year's Eve parties.

OH HAPPY DAY - the Walker Bridge in Ourtown reopened Tuesday a.m. for both pedestrians and motorists. The floor of the bridge isn't A-1, in fact it's pretty rough, but that will be remedied we're told. Work at first estimated to require a few days turned into a few weeks, then months, during which time all traffic was re-routed to the Henderson St. bridge. The latter bridge handled the traffic satisfactorily but tie-

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ups, especially between 8 and 9 a.m., noon and five o'clock, at 'McCoy's Corner' were bothersome. At times, cars and trucks would be backed up to the B of M on Chateauguay St. Now, with the Walker Bridge again in operation, all that is past history.

FORT COVINGTON AGAIN - we're told that reservations are going fast, and many to people from our side of the border - for the New Year's Eve Ball at the Jayne-Lisa.

WORKMEN IN OURTOWN - under the supervision of Town Foreman Philibert Langevin - are keeping streets in

good repair. As soon as a hole appears, it's patched (have you noticed Prince St.?) Congratulations. Perhaps in the spring the town fathers will patch the parking lot known as 'Stedman's'?

AND BRRR-R-R - this sudden drop in temperature isn't exactly appreciated.

MRS. BENTLEY DOUGLAS - of Rockburn - reports her tulips are showing above ground. They just don't know what season it is.

Sunday School Xmas concert great fun

The annual Christmas concert by the pupils of the Presbyterian Sunday School

was held last week in the church hall with a good attendance of relatives and friends.

Rev. William Milne acted as M.C. and opened the program with prayer, and Terry Baskin gave a welcome.

The classes were all gathered on the stage and they sang three carols, O Little Town of Bethlehem,

Joy to the World and Away in a Manger.

Mrs. J. Rennie's and Mrs. Jim Barrington's class made up a rhythm band. Young Danny Milne had the audience wrapped around his little finger with his rendition of the "Peanut Song".

This was followed by Mrs. Clinton McWhinnie's class who sang Jingle Bells and then Mrs. Walter Baskin's class told "The Meaning of Christmas."

"We Shine For Him" was the name of a skit by Mrs. Donald Gruer's and Mrs. Bob Rice's class.

Misses Nancy and Liana Hooker then did a Scottish Dance and Miss Mildred Forrester's class presented "What Makes Christmas" and Shelley and Shawn Forrester gave a recitation.

Mrs. Bert Peddie's class did a skit, "Candles on Christ's Birthday cake" and piano solos were played by Lori McWhinnie, Lynn

McWhinnie and Joanne Rennie. The last item on the program was a play by Mrs. Everett Forrester's class, "A Modern Christmas Carol".

The children were all treated to ice cream and while everyone sang Jingle Bells, a very jolly Santa Claus appeared, but before he gave out the gifts which were around the lighted Christmas tree, he called on Mrs. Eddie Hooker to give a recitation.



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Mrs. Walter Keddy and her favorite instrument.

At Hemmingford

Mrs. Keddy played on her harmonica

The Hemmingford Women's Institute held its Christmas meeting at the home of Mrs. Edwin Keddy, Dec. 5. Mrs. P. Reid, President, welcomed 5 visitors. The Roll Call - A Christmas Tradition in Your Family, was answered by 21 members.

Mrs. R. Schimmelpfeng, Convener of Agriculture, said house plants grow better when they have a cooler temperature at nights. She suggested leaving the plants behind the curtains and lowering the thermostat at night.

Health and Welfare Convener, Mrs. G. Gaese, read an article from the Consumer Contact regarding self medication. Nonprescription drugs have

their place but should not be abused and care should be taken that doses are not exceeded. One should not take a pill for every little discomfort. Though a pill might relieve pain it does not necessarily cure it and a doctor should always be

consulted for persistent pain.

Education Convener, Mrs. E. Keddy asked members if they had received a letter from the High School asking for volunteers with school activities and problems.

Mrs. H. Palmer read an article on how to save on fuel consumption. Thermostats should be lowered to 60 - 65 degrees at nights. Drapes should be closed at nights to keep heat in the house and

open during the day to let the sun add its heat. - Make sure all windows and doors have weather stripping around them. She warned against the use of charcoal briquettes in the house. These give off carbon monoxide when burning. They are best kept for outside use.

A report was given on the 50 Anniversary celebrations and bills were presented for payment.

The Branch Histories are available to members and can be obtained from Mrs. R. Petch. It was decided to send a copy of the History to

Mrs. Curry and Mrs. Orr - two charter members who now live away from Hemmingford and to Mrs.

Goodman in Nova Scotia. Mrs. Goodman had worked in compiling the first part of the history when she was a member here.

Clothing and gifts were brought in for the Douglas Hospital and for our "forgotten patient".

Articles were also brought in for the Christmas Cheer boxes. These will be packed at the home of Mrs. R. Petch.

After an exchange of gifts, the members were entertained by various readings, poems, and Mrs. W. Keddy played her harmonica.

A Christmas corsage contest, was won by Mrs. Hazel Brown, with Mrs. W. Keddy, second and Mrs. J. Robertson, third.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. E. Keddy, Mrs. W. Keddy and Mrs. F. Matheson.

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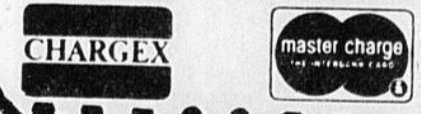
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Glad tidings

Since the fabric of approaching Yule is traditionally woven with a fringe of cheer it is nice to be—as The Gleaner is today—the bearer of glad tidings.

Item 1—The Quebec government has approved a grant for the updating of Huntingdon's water filtration facilities.

Item 2—Alec R. Tinker, newly named president of Cleyn & Tinker Ltd., has, in a message to employees, reassured all of them and the town of Huntingdon on the future of the mill and the continuance of the progressive operation which characterized the regime of the late and much-loved François Cleyn.

With this sort of news in the second week of December do we really need Santa Claus? Of course we do. But these two items bode well as we move toward a brand new year already fraught with uncertainties such as the effect of inflation and the energy situation.

Naturally enough the passing of Mr. Cleyn gave rise to some misgivings

because he was a man not only loved and respected by his town and his employees but also a man of great vision and drive.

The Cleyn & Tinker industries and their continued good fortune is of monumental concern to the town of Huntingdon and its people. So there could not be a better time, than just before Christmas, for Alec Tinker to stress that the progressive policies of Mr. Cleyn would continue to be company watchword.

There are several good aspects to the water filtration plant grant. To begin with it means better treated water. And overall, it means more water so that Cleyn & Tinker needs can be met.

But, says Mayor Claude Pilon, the very fact the grant has been so long in coming underlines the happy financial position of Huntingdon which, insofar as the debt picture is concerned, appeared so well off to Quebec that a grant seemed hardly necessary.

What crisis!

Huntingdon this year is going to have a municipal Christmas tree with lights aglow as in past years. It will stand in front of the Municipal building, a symbol of the season and the good will it embodies. Huntingdon is also going to have a Christmas lights competition.

Both these decisions by Council seem well taken even though some spoilsports will criticize and mutter about an energy crisis.

What energy crisis? Up to now it seems to be mostly something the daily newspapers and the politicians are talking up, the latter with not much helpful information or guidance. One day they say it's upon us and terrible. Next day they say take heart, it won't be so bad. The day

after that the crepe hangers are at it again.

As Alderman J.S. Gaw told Council, there is no shortage of electricity in Huntingdon. So let's have our tree and our lights and enjoy them and the spirit of the season.

Something the newspapers and the politicians forget is that Canadians are not so long removed from the days when they walked because they had to, when they used oil lamps because there was no electricity, the women used wash tubs and none of us had electric razors or powered tooth-brushes.

Maybe we are fat cats, living it up a little. But there's nothing to prove we can't cope if and when we ever have to live the hard way. It might even do us good.

Worthy of support

The approaching holiday season has long been a time of wonder and celebration for the peoples of the earth. It is the winter solstice, the moment when the sun begins its journey back toward the earth, when the days begin to lengthen.

Throughout the ages peoples have greeted the winter solstice with rejoicing.

The Jews called it Hanakkuh and link their celebration with the heroic exploits of Judah the Maccabean. The Druids called it Mother Night. The Venerable Bede, an English monk and historian, records that the Angli before their conversion to Christianity celebrated Dec. 25 as the first day of the new year.

To the ancient Romans, it was Saturnalia. The Scandinavians gave it the name of Yule, and feasted.

From many lands and cultures

came the customs we now identify with this holiday season: candles, holly, mistletoe, yule logs, evergreens, carol singing.

Although the custom is only 130 years old, the sending of greeting cards is now an established part of the holiday observance and at this time the UNICEF Greeting Cards program is particularly appropriate, both in their quality—designs for the cards are donated by world-renowned artists—and in their larger purpose.

The United Nations Children's Fund speaks for the children of developing countries round the world. On a UNICEF Greeting Card your season's greeting is more than a friendly wish. Long after the holiday, your wish is working in UNICEF long-term programs in 111 countries in health, education, nutrition and family and child welfare.

Picture from the Past

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Births and Deaths
 Cards of Thanks, In Memoriams, Marriage Notices, Engagements, Announcements

Born

BLAIR - Bob and Suzanne are happy to announce the arrival of their son, Kevin Kyle, on Friday, December 7, 1973 at the Barrie Memorial Hospital, Ormstown.

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Sparrow of New Erin, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Ann, to Mr. Hugh McColm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McColm, of Dewittville. A May wedding is planned.

The engagement is announced of Miss Brenda Catherine Wright, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Wright and the late Mr. Ted Wright of Ormstown to Mr. John A. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Brown of Howick. The wedding has been arranged to take place February 16, 1974 at St. James Anglican Church, Ormstown.

The engagement is announced of Miss Debra Anne Wright, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Wright and the late Mr. Ted Wright of Ormstown to Mr. Keith E. Bryson, son of Mrs. Freida Bryson and the late Mr. Edward Bryson of Ormstown. An August wedding is planned.

Married

ALBRECHT-MARTIN - at Montreal on December 5, 1973. Monique, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Martin of 14 Kelly St., Huntingdon, Quebec, to Mr. Heinz Albrecht, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Albrecht of Montreal, formerly of Elgin, Quebec.

MILLER-WRIGHT - The marriage of Miss Shirley Gail Wright, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Wright and the late Mr. Ted Wright of Ormstown to Mr. Stephen Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Miller of Chateaugay, Quebec took place recently at St. George's Anglican Church in Chateaugay.

Died

COSTELLO - At the Hebert Nursing Home, Huntingdon, Quebec, on Saturday, December 8, 1973. Anna Mae Ryan, aged 79 years, wife of the late James E. Costello of St. Chrysostome, dear mother of Mrs. Catherine Tobin and Lila (Mrs. Roy Holmes) of Hemmingford, and Mary (Mrs. Richard Copeland) of Mass., U.S.A., sister-in-law of Mrs. Pearl Miller of Ottawa. Funeral was held from the J.M. Sharpe Funeral Home, Hemmingford, to St. Chrysostome Parish Church for Requiem Mass and interment on Tuesday, December 11 at 3 p.m.

Died

HOUGH - At the Reddy Memorial Hospital, Montreal, on Monday, December 3, 1973. Harrison Harry Hough, aged 63 years, husband of Eliza Roberts and father of Joyce (Mrs. Al McDonald), Joy (Mrs. Earl Petersen), Howard, Harvey, Jane (Mrs. Paul Mather), Judy (Mrs. Ernest Vaillancourt), Janie (Mrs. Bill Czar), Harold, Janice and Harry Jr. Funeral service was held at the J.M. Sharpe Funeral Home, Hemmingford on Thursday, December 6 at 3:30 p.m. Interment Hemmingford, Quebec.

LAPLANTE - At the Barrie Memorial Hospital, Ormstown, on December 10, 1973. Gedeon Laplante, age 79 years, husband of the late Rosanna Savage, dear father of Elzear, Emilio, Albert, Gertrude (Mrs. Georges Laberge), Rita, Lionel, and Halsey. Resting at Kelly Funeral Home. Funeral service from St. Joseph's Church, on Wednesday, December 12 at 10 a.m. Interment St. Joseph's Cemetery, Huntingdon.

MERSON - Suddenly at Keuka Park Hospital, Keuka Park, N.Y., on December 1, 1973. Frances Griffin, in her 92nd year, wife of the late William H. Merson. Private funeral was held from her home on December 3. She leaves one daughter Elizabeth to mourn her loss.

PILON - At Edmonton, Alberta, on November 20, 1973. Joseph Arthur Ambrose Pilon, aged 88 years. He leaves to mourn three sons, Willie, Eugene and Roland, all of Edmonton, three daughters, Mrs. Julie Dupuis of Edmonton, Mrs. Blanche Pelletier of Penticton, B.C., Mrs. Theresa Lecavaller of Sydney, N.S.; seven grandchildren; four great grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Florida Leblanc of St. Anicet, one brother Conrad (Eddie) Pilon of Huntingdon. The funeral was held on November 23 at St. Edmund's Church, Edmonton. Interment in the family plot, St. Joachim Cemetery, Edmonton, Alberta.

ROSEVEAR - Suddenly at the home of Albert Rosevear Sr., Powercourt, Quebec on Wednesday, December 5, 1973. Abe Rosevear in his 89th year, husband of the late Bertha Priest. Funeral service was held at the J.M. Sharpe Funeral Home, Franklin Centre on Friday, December 7 at 1 p.m. Interment Hillside Cemetery.

Died

SMITH - At the Neurological Institute, Montreal, on Monday, December 3, 1973. William John Smith, aged 76 years, dear husband of Nora Helen Murphy. Funeral service was held Friday, December 7 at 10 a.m. at St. Malachie's Church, Ormstown. Interment Parish cemetery.

In Memoriam

GAUTHIER - In loving memory of a dear sister and aunt, Ann Eliza (Lizzie) Gauthier who passed away December 18, 1972. "Peacefully sleeping. Free from pain. In God's own time. We'll meet again." Lovingly remembered by Tina, Viola and Clarence.

HOWARTH - In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, who passed away December 12, 1971. "The Golden Gates stood open. Two years ago today, With goodbyes left unspoken God called him home to stay." Sadly missed by Lois, Desmond, Sylvia and grandchildren.

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank his Excellency Bishop Hubert O'Connor, Fathers Quenneville, Faivre, Provençal, Gareau and the Rev. K. McLaughlin of the United Church of Huntingdon for visits and prayers; also all my kind friends, neighbours and relatives for visits, flowers, gifts and get well cards. My gratitude also to Drs. McCrimmon and Stalker for the excellent care in Ormstown Hospital where the dedicated nurses were most helpful. Sincere appreciation also to Miss Rankin and her well trained staff of the Riverview Terrace Convalescent Home. Again to all thank you.

Mrs. Teresa B. McGinn.

Ray and I would most sincerely like to thank all our neighbours, friends and relatives for all their kind and thoughtful acts and gifts since our recent fire. We would also like to thank Romeo Robidoux for the use of his hall and the very fine musicians and all our friends and neighbours who helped make our dance a most enjoyable and successful evening.

Ray and Marion Arthur.

"I wish to thank friends and relatives for their thoughtfulness in visiting me and/or sending cards and flowers while I was a patient in the Royal Victoria Hospital."

Margaret A. Seller

The Lockhart family would like to express their thanks to Dr. M. Kelen and the staff of the third floor of the Barrie Memorial Hospital for the care shown their brother, Edward, while a patient there; also thanks to friends, neighbours and relatives who sent expressions of sympathy by flowers, cards or by food. To those who omitted to sign the register consider this our thanks. All was appreciated very much.

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The family of the late Robert Alexander Campbell wish to express their thanks to Dr. Marion Kelen and nurses on the 3rd floor of the Barrie Memorial for the care given him while in hospital. Our many thanks to neighbors, friends and relatives for cards, visits, flowers, and any other expressions of sympathy at the time of our father's death.

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Hemmingford W.I. marks 50th year



Mrs. Westover, Provincial President, congratulating Mrs. Petch after pinning-on her 50 year pin at Hemmingford.



Members of Hemmingford W.I. who received their 25 year pins at 50th anniversary celebration. Front row, L to R: Mesdames Alister Somerville, Helene Keddy, Irene Brown. Standing, L to R: Mesdames Marion Palmer, Charlotte McAdam, Florence Barr, Dorothy Simpson, Dorothy Campbell, Aileen L'Esperance. Absent Mrs. Marguerite Greer.



Mrs. C. Petch cutting the 50th anniversary cake at Hemmingford. Mrs. P. Reid, Branch President, at left, Mrs. Westover, Prov. President and Mrs. Cameron Bryson, County President, at right.

When the Hemmingford branch of the Women's Institutes marked its 50th anniversary on Nov. 27 so did Mrs. C.E. Petch, the only active founding member still residing in Hemmingford. She is one of three founding members of the original 17 who survive. The others are Mrs. W.J. Currie who lives in Montreal and Mrs. W.A. Orr in California.

To mark the occasion Mrs. Petch was presented with a 50-year pin from the branch, the presentation being made by Provincial President Mrs. J. Westover.

For the Hemmingford branch the 50th anniversary was a gala occasion, attended by members of other branches in the Chateauguay Valley and it recalled the founding of the group on Nov. 27, 1923.

At that time a group of interested women met in the Hemmingford Town Hall to hear about the aims and purposes of the Women's Institutes and to decide if any were interested in forming a branch locally. Five women decided to form a branch and spent the next week busily explaining W.I. to their friends and neighbors. The next meeting a week after the first, saw 12 more ladies join.

Thus began the W.I. in Hemmingford and it was largely through the efforts of Mrs. Petch.

In the early years she led the branch as its president. She had the capacity to draw out abilities and leadership in others as well as serving herself.

She was on the Provincial Board as President and as Convener of Welfare and Health and also served on the Federal Board.

Many honors In 1939 she represented Quebec Institutes at the ACWW Conference in London, Eng. In 1941 she was honored with the Commander of the Order of Agricultural Merit, Quebec, by Premier Godbout.

She still attends every meeting and thanking the members for her pin. Mrs. Petch said that the W.I. had introduced her to many interesting people, not only on the local and provincial

levels, but all across Canada and in 1939, when she had represented Quebec Institutes at the Associated Countrywomen of the World Conference in London, Eng., she had met them from all around the world.

"It was a wonderful experience," she said, "and I am still interested in W.I. and its doings."

At St-Luke's The 50th Anniversary celebrations took place in the St-Luke's Anglican Hall in Hemmingford. The W.I. colors - blue and gold - were used in the table decorations, candles and flowers etc., and made an attractive setting for the guests who came from the other seven Branches in the County and from Sutton.

The program began with "O Canada" with Mrs. J. L'Esperance at the piano. After President Mrs. P. Reid, welcomed the guests, the Ode was sung and the Collect repeated.

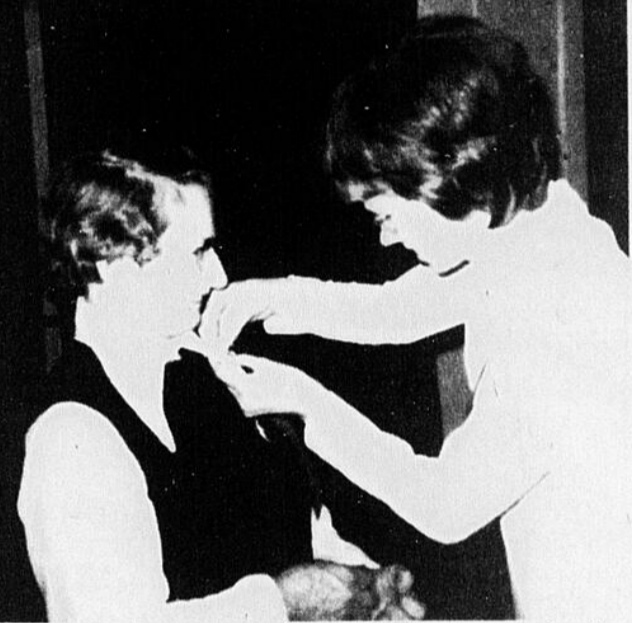
Mrs. W. Keddy pinned a corsage of pink carnations on Mrs. Petch and congratulated her on her past 50 years with the W.I. and hoped she would enjoy many more in the future.

Mrs. H. Palmer pinned a corsage on the Provincial President, Mrs. J. Westover, and introduced her to the ladies present.

Memories The minutes of the first two meetings were read by Mrs. H. McAdam and a short resumé of the Branch activities over the past 50 years were given by Mrs. R. Schimmelpfeng and Mrs. J. Robertson. Baby Clinics and School Fairs were illustrated by tableau with Mrs. G. Gaese portraying a fine bouncing "baby" and Mrs. Robertson as "proud mama" while Mrs. Schimmelpfeng did her part as a "Fair" judge!

To bring back a few memories of the Minstrel Shows that had been so popular in the past, four songs of that time were sung with Mrs. Ivan Merlin accompanying with her guitar.

To conclude this part of the program, Mrs. Robertson said they would like to say a special thank you to all the husbands and menfolk of W.I.



Mrs. Charlotte McAdam on left being presented with her Life Membership certificate and pin by Mrs. Florence Ellerton at Hemmingford.

members. Without their co-operation and help over the years, members would not have been able to attend meetings and conferences.

As a special dedication to the men, Mrs. Hazel Brown, in the costume of an aging farmer, read a poem that had been written for the Quebec Women's Institutes' 50th Anniversary in 1961, by Mrs. Percy Wilson from Hatley Centre, entitled - "My Wife Joined the W.I."

Mrs. H. McAdam was presented with a Life Membership pin from the Branch by Mrs. G. Ellerton who gave an outline of the work done by Mrs. McAdam in her 27 years as a member. She had held office in nearly all the Branch Con-

ventions, had been Branch President and also a County Convener.

10 veterans Ten members were presented with 25-year pins: Mrs. Florence Barr, 32 years; Mrs. Irene Brown, 49 years; Mrs. K. Campbell, 27 years; Mrs. Walter Keddy,

42 years; Mrs. J. L'Esperance, in her 25th year; Mrs. H. McAdam, 27 years; Mrs. H. Palmer, 28 years; Mrs. L. Simpson, 28 years; Mrs. H.A.D. Somerville, 40 years. Mrs. F. Greer also receives one but was not able to be present.

Greetings from the Province were brought by the President Westover. The County President, Mrs. C. Bryson brought greetings from the County and representatives of the Branches added their congratulations and best wishes. A greeting also came from Sutton from a W.I. member who had accompanied the Provincial President.

A poem, written by Mrs. Edna Laurie, entitled - "The Aims of the W.I." was read by her daughter, Mrs. Bob Petch. Mrs. H. Marlin brought the entertainment part of the afternoon to an end with a musical selection on her accordion.

The program came to an end with "The Queen" and Mrs. B. Shearer spoke the W.I. Grace. Refreshments were served and the special Anniversary cake, decorated with the W.I. crest, was cut by Mrs. C. Petch.

Everyone enjoyed a social hour, meeting old friends and reminiscing. A table of Handicrafts was also a source of interest to all.

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CARNIVAL MEETING: Ormstown Loisirs Director Thélesphore Dandurand, Carnival organizer Jean-Guy Duquette, and President Martial Duquette discuss plans for the Ormstown Winter Carnival at a meeting held Dec. 5.

Carnival plans pressed

(continued from page 1)

Susan Borland, Carole Primeau, Johanne Primeau, and Johanne Simoneau.

Jean-Guy Duquette, Carnival organizer, is hoping for a very successful carnival this

year. Many activities are planned; a schedule follows:

Sun. Jan. 27: parade of duchesses and last year's Queen, arrival of Bonhomme Carnival, activities on the ice.

Mon. Jan. 28:

Bingo at Notre-Dame du Rosaire School, Surprise party, Presentation of the duchesses.

Tues. Jan. 29: Sand-bag league, special activities with prizes and trophies, open to the public, at Notre-Dame-du-Rosaire School.

Wed. Jan. 30: Torchlight parade, snowmobile excursion to the Chayenne and Quadrant clubs, leaving from the Vieux Moulin Hotel.

Thurs. Jan. 31:

Broomball and hockey for men at the Ormstown Arena.

Fri. Feb. 1: Ladies activities at the Arena, card party at Notre-Dame-du-Rosaire School.

Sat. Feb. 2: Snowmobile race, crowning of the Queen at "Chez Meo" hall.

Sun. Feb. 3: Treasure Hunt, leaving from Vieux Moulin Hotel, Supper and presentation of trophies, dance.

Athelstan

Mrs. Janet Grant.

The Athelstan Church School held its annual Christmas Supper on Saturday in the Church basement, with an hour of games for the children preceding the meal.

At five o'clock the children, teachers and guests enjoyed a delicious hot dish supper provided by the mothers.

Brian MacLeod entertained the gathering by showing movies of Florida and the Athelstan Field Day Parade of '73.

Tension ran high as rumors spread that Santa had been seen nearing the Church, and with much concentration the children sang of that "Silent Night" and the "Babe in the Manger" many years ago. Pleased at finding such well-behaved children, Santa rewarded each with a bag of candy and a promise to return on the 24.

Having a busy schedule at this time of year, Santa then left amidst loud choruses of Christmas Songs.

Awards

Recently a number of church school pupils received their attendance awards. Those receiving a 2 year bar were Donna Grant and Danny Atcheson; a Gold Pin, Brian Porter and Albert Kerr; a Silver Enamel pin, Barbara Ker; a Silver pin, Richard Wilson; A Bronze Enamel, Dawn MacDougal.

On Sunday morning, members of the Athelstan Presbyterian Church were pleased to welcome members from Elgin and St. Andrews congregations to a joint communion service. Rev. Clair MacLeod B.A., M.A., conducted the Service of Holy Communion and his sermon was entitled "This Table Benefits The Faithful."

The following persons were received as members into full communion in the Presbyterian Church of Canada: Robert Arthur, Mrs. Robert Arthur, Richard Arthur, April Donnelly, Kenneth Elder and Mrs. Fred Ross.

Also welcomed upon transferring their membership to St. Andrews in Huntingdon were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Armstrong and Miss Marguerite Fiddes.

One hundred and 51 persons received the sacraments of Holy Communion which were served by the elders of Athelstan Church assisted by those of Elgin and St. Andrews.

The organ music was provided by Mrs. Grace Gray.

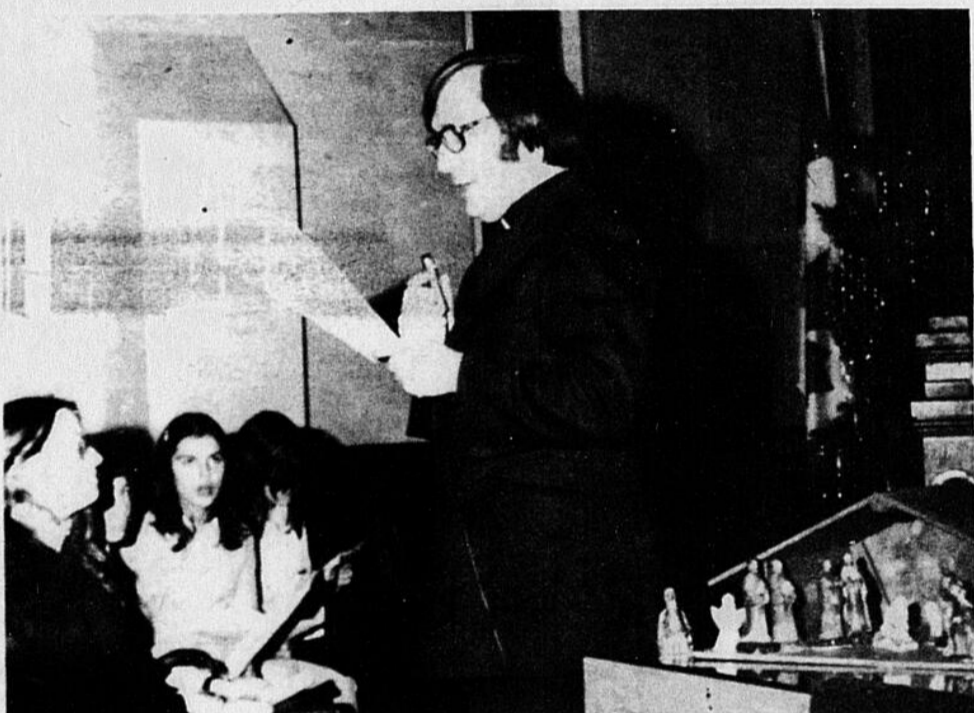
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Mrs. Donald McEwen

Miss Susan Squires of Howick spent the weekend with Miss Marianne Laurin. Get well wishes to Mr. Armstrong who is a patient at the Barrie Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thurston and family of Lorraine were weekend guests of Mrs. Rita Thurston.

250 sing out at Ormstown at annual carol service



FATHER HUBERT HAMELIN leads the singing at the Ormstown Community Carol Sing Dec. 9 in St. Paul's United Church. Reine "Queenie" Brouillette did a masterful job at the organ as members of the interdenominational audience chose which carols would be sung.

Father Hubert Hamelin's beautiful tenor voice proved inspirational at St. Paul's United Church ecumenical and bilingual Carol Sing in Ormstown last Sunday.

Freezing rain and horrendous road conditions may have reduced attendance but the 215 people who came sang Christmas carols in French and English with great enthusiasm under the direction of Mrs. Sheila Lawrence.

Old favorite carols in one language were a novel musical experience to those of the other tongue, as French and English carols alternated in the program. Some, of course, such as Silen Night, are traditional in both languages, and in these cases, everyone sang in his own language.

The occasion was very much a family one, with every age group from toddlers to grandmothers represented.

Special Carols

Special items were a German and a French carol sung by the C.G.I.T. girls, under the direction of organist Reine Brouillette, and a bilingual children's group, coached by Mrs. Muriel Wallace and Mrs. Claire Barrette, who sang a French and an English carol. These youngsters had been practicing for some time, those from the Presbyterian Church under the supervision of Mrs. Rosemary Hooker, and those in Brownies with the help of their leaders, Mrs. Marilyn Magnussen and Mrs. Marna Peters.

Before the actual singing got under way, members of

the C.V.R. Band, under the direction of Lindsay Cullen, played several selections. It had been planned to station them outside the church to welcome people as they arrived, but, due to the weather, they took up their position in the balcony.

Rev. and Mrs. Hyland and Father Hamelin took turns as Masters of Ceremonies. Other members of the clergy present were Rev. Brian Pridoux, Rev. W. Milne, and Father Poirier, whose accompaniment lent much to a spirited rendition of "Jingle Bells".

Following the service, refreshments were served by ladies of the various churches under the supervision of Mrs. Will Hooker. This gave the opportunity for visiting among people whose

paths may not cross in the community as frequently as one would wish, and was an integral part of the feeling of fellowship brought out on such an occasion.

This was the third annual community carol sing to be held in Ormstown, and it is a tradition well worth continuing.

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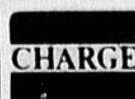
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A DAY (a big one in the life of a Valley school teacher)

The two English polyvalent high schools of the Valley met at Howard S. Billings School for a common professional day, Nov. 26. The morning session covered three major and current topics of the educational scene. Noel MacNevin, associate director, measurement and evaluation, in an address on Examinations '74 outlined divisions of duties performed

by various associate directors of the examination service.

He stressed that constructive criticism on any paper is welcomed. However, since the exam preparation committee is often in operation before these criticisms reach the department, a time delay for action can easily be one year.

Robert Vallerant and Raymond Paradis of the Ministry of Education, Regional Board, Montreal, covered the topic of cumulative school records.

Records
The Ministry of Education has just started to implement a regulation regarding Cumulative School Records.

This regulation became law in June 1973, and although the regulation contains numerous clauses for the setting up of the system, its maintenance and storage upon completion of education on each individual child, we have to acknowledge that in the schools throughout the Valley, cumulative records are not new, as every school maintains a record of the child's progress.

However, the regulation goes beyond the simple maintaining of the record as a working document, to establishing a system of confidentiality and storage for the protection of the individual student.

Vallerant stated that this record is a record of the pupil's aptitudes and interests in school, as well as

Teachers Professional Days are certainly not holidays, even though classrooms are closed to students.

The days are used for meetings, administrative work, and discussion of specialized projects, and both teachers and students profit from these occasional assessments of what is going on in school, and what could be improved.

This is a report on such a day from Chateauguy Valley Regional High School Board. It is designed to keep Valley people informed on school matters.

his achievement and should not be confused with other records, or used for any other purpose.

Third theme
"Student Activities" was the third main theme of current interest to many teachers who work in large schools where there is a problem of student involvement in non-academic courses. Mr. Pavalko, Director of Student Activities at John F. Kennedy High School, outlined the program that his school has successfully applied. The main goal is to attract large numbers of the student body to different activities and thereby foster school spirit. Through participation, school life has new meaning, particularly as the student broadens academic life to include cultural and social activities.

Perhaps the most interesting feature of this program has been the fact that it is the students who decide what hobbies or activities they want. Then the students go to their student body and sell the idea. Most of these activities occur after school hours, with the cooperation of staff personnel who participate.

Another approach to the problem of student involvement in school life was brought out by Hadlock, chairman of this workshop. He outlined how the structure of a House System in Cycles I and II at Chateauguy Valley Regional High School had been instrumental in attracting students to many intramural activities.

Awareness
The result of this workshop was an increased awareness of the possibilities of making school life a more enjoyable experience.

In the afternoon sessions, departments from the schools combined to work with guest resource persons, and to work on specific projects, which included: preparation of the 1974 examinations, curriculum innovations and changes, and program resource materials.

At the end of the sessions, staff were asked to complete assessment sheets to assist in planning "future directions."

The assessment showed an overwhelming number in favor of a similar type of professional day and suggestions included such topics as:

a) General brainstorming sessions on either broad educational matters or specific subjects.

b) Small groups given particular school problems for discussion and resolution.

c) Resource people who have developed novel or effective instructional techniques in a specific subject area.

d) Teams to develop and produce current teaching materials.

e) Specialized "clinics."

f) A "Futuristic" - (What is in store for Quebec schools in the next two or three years).

These, and similar topics, will serve as guides for the planning of future professional days.



Combined Home Economic staffs of Chateauguy Valley Regional High School and Howard S. Billings Regional High School on Curriculum Study and Assessment.

Elementary teachers meet

The day for elementary teachers began at Hemmingford with a lecture and question - and - answer session on "The Philosophy of Moral and Religious Instruction - What is it? What are the Aims of MRI in the elementary schools?"

conducted by Prof. Alan W. Jones, M. Ed., Assistant Professor of Education, Bishop's University, Lennoxville.

After a coffee break, there was a presentation and discussion led by Evan Cady of the Protestant education service, on the topic "MRI: The Department's Point of View - Courses Available - Helpful Hints."

Films and filmstrips on MRI followed, including a videotape of an MRI lesson featuring George W. Barrington and his Grade six class at Hemmingford Elementary. Professor Jones, Mr. Cady, and John Watson, co-ordinator of audio-visual education for the regional board were in attendance.

At the same time, a display of French materials for the program "Le Petit Monde" was made by a representative of Holt-Reinhart.

Four Choices
In the afternoon, a choice of four presentations was offered from which each teacher could choose the one of greatest interest.

The first was a talk by CVR party

The Cycle I Students' Council at CVR will be sponsoring a giant Christmas party for Cycle I students on Friday.

The British Comedies "Carry on Cowboy" and "Carry on up the Jungle" will be shown in the Auditorium from 3:30 to 6:30, followed by a (tourtiere) supper in the cafeteria. After a clean up period there will be dancing to records with special events such as spot and snowball dances.

At 9:30 p.m., buses will transport the students back to the main centres in the area, where their parents can pick them up.

Total cost for the day is \$2.50 per student.

St. Agnes man dies in West

Funeral services were held in Edmonton recently for Joseph Arthur Ambrose Pilon, 88, a railroader for 33 years who was a native of Ste Agnes de Dundee.

Mr. Pilon went to the Canadian west in 1910 and for the first four years there worked as a carpenter before becoming a railroad man.

In 1914, he worked with the Grand Trunk Railway which was later amalgamated with the Canadian National. As a carman, he worked in the Calder Yards until his retirement in 1949.

Mr. Pilon took pride in

having contributed his skills in the building of three churches in Edmonton, St. Edmund's Parish at Calder, The Sacred Heart at 96th Street and 108th Avenue and McDougall United Church.

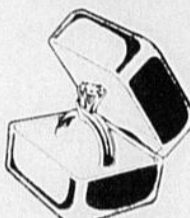
He is survived by three sons, Willie, Eugene and Roland, all of Edmonton; three daughters, Mrs. Julie Dupuis, of Edmonton, Mrs. Blanche Pelletier of Penticton, B.C., and Mrs. Theresa Lecavalier of Sydney, N.S.; seven grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; one brother, Eddie and one sister, Mrs. Florida LeBlanc, both in Quebec.

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Santa arrived early in Athelstan

On Friday evening the Hinchinbrooke Firemen and their families gathered round a gaily decorated Christmas tree in the fire hall to await the arrival of Santa Claus.

During the hour preceding his visit films were viewed, popcorn munched, and Christmas songs sung, accompanied by Wilene Grant at the piano.

Upon his arrival Santa received a hearty welcome from over 50 youngsters and their parents.

As their names were called by Liz McNaughton, party organizer, excited tots received ice cream and posed on Santa's knee so proud mothers could record the event on film.

First glimpse
For many little ones this was their first glimpse of the

Jolly old man, and for the skeptics it proved to be a very convincing experience.

The children were not the only lucky ones to get to meet Santa as a number of adults were called upon to be photographed with this seasonal visitor.

As Santa departed to the strains of "We Wish You A Merry Christmas", he warned everyone to be good and he would be back to see them on Christmas Eve.

A special thanks was extended to the decorating committee, Wilene Grant, John Elder and all those who worked to make this special party such a success.

The remainder of the evening was spent enjoying the lunch which was provided by the ladies.

St. Agnes no parking

The municipal council of Dundee Township decided Dec. 3 to ban parking between 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. at the intersection of the Smallman sideroad and the 5th and 6th concessions in St. Agnes.

The following bids were approved and ordered to be paid: Bourgon Cluff and Latreille, Inc., truck insurance \$223.00; Robidoux Builder Supplies, lumber, \$9.67; Claude Quenneville, Prestone, etc., \$19.18; Rolfe and Son, wire, \$19.44; Huntingdon Auto Parts Inc., furnace oil, \$89.15; Receiver General of Canada, U.I.C. and I.N.C., tax, \$38.29; Minister of Revenue, H. Ins., P.P. and Inc. tax, \$45.50; R. France, road signs, \$5.00; Municipality of St. Anicet, garbage, \$114.00; Cercle des Loisirs, Ste. Agnes Government grant, \$200.00; Les Estimateurs Associés, Inc., prof fees, 1973 revisions, \$394.50; Kenneth M. Ferns, hydraulic oil, \$11.78; Municipal Forms, Ltd., collection roll sheets, \$5.82; Hydro-Quebec, street lights, \$84.57; Luminar, \$8.12; Rudolfe Leblanc, labour \$101.30; Registry office report \$6.00; Legal Provincial Forms, Ltd., valuation sheets, \$14.44; Armand Deschambault

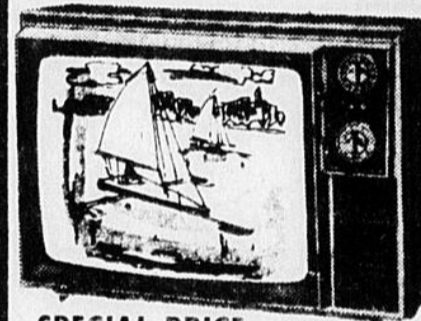
cutting trees, \$25.00; Edmond Deschambault, mixing sand and crushed gravel, \$62.50; Edmond Deschambault, erecting snow-fence, \$342.90; J.H.A. Quenneville, town hall, \$200.00

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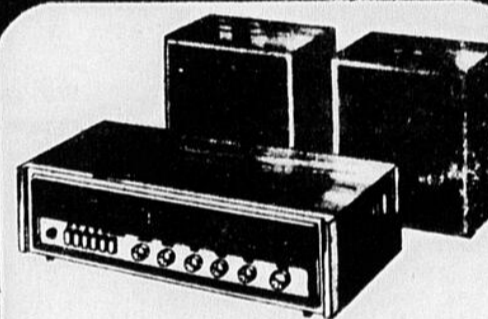
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20 attend UCW meet in Howick

Mrs. Robert E. Ness presided at the annual meeting of the United Church Women in the Church hall Dec. 4 with 20 or more members present.

Interesting and concise reports were read, showing a good, all-round program of study and action had been followed in 1973.

Mrs. Ross Brown gave the financial report to date. All commitments had been met and givings had increased.

Mrs. Cecil Younie, representative of the stewards, told of work done on church and manse and outlined future plans.

Mrs. Whiteford McKell presented the 1974 budget which was accepted. Book and literature needs were discussed.

Mrs. Eldon Orr took the chair for the election of officers. The slate included the regular executive names as well as many conveners and their committees whose names will appear on the U.C.W. calendar.

Officers named were: Past president, Mrs. Math McKell; president Mrs. Robert E. Ness; 1st vice-president, Mrs. Harold Robertson; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. Whiteford McKell; secretary, Mrs. Murray Templeton; treasurer Mrs. Ross Brown; Unit A leader, Mrs. Melville Brown, Unit B Mrs. Lloyd Allen, Unit C, Mrs. Bill Ness. Representatives or stewards, Mrs. Cecil Younie, Mrs. Eldon Orr; representative on official board, Mrs. Robert E. Ness.

A beautiful worship service was prepared by Mrs. Melville Brown and led by her and two assistants. Mrs. Lydia Orr gave Bible readings before lighting the candles and the meditation was given by Mrs. Brown and prayer by Mrs. Math McKell. Light refreshments were served and a social time enjoyed.

Noyan & Clarenceville
Mrs. Rodney Derick

Mr. Adrien Doyle of Lasalle was a recent overnight guest of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sharman and family. A successful Fish Chowder Supper was held on Friday Evening at Noyan Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. J.P. McDonald of Rosemount were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mosher.

The Hot Dish Supper held Saturday evening in the basement of the United Church was most successful. The committee in charge wish to thank everyone who donated food, worked that evening and those who patronized it.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mosher and Peter of Ottawa were Saturday overnight guests of her mother, Mrs. Violet Curtis.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCallum, Mrs. Ethel Mosher, Mr. and Mrs. John Selfe motored to Burlington Vt on Saturday evening and attended "The Hands Across the Border" meeting of the Vermont Grand Chapter Officers and the Quebec Grand Chapter Officers. This friendly meeting was held in Temple Chapter.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Wilson and family of Lachine were recent supper guests of his aunt, Miss Grace Wilson. Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Ethel Mosher were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mosher and Peter of Ottawa and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mosher of Cantic.

Mr. Robert Sharmen spent a couple of days the past week in Windsor, Ont., on business for his company, Collins and Aikman.

Mr. T.H. Jackson of Farnham was a Thursday afternoon visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Derick and family.

A Christmas Song

It's getting close to Christmas. How quickly time goes by. My calendar I almost doubt, But calendars don't lie.

I've seen a snowflake on the wing, A snowflake cold and fair. There's frost upon my window-pane; The trees and fields are bare.

It's getting close to Christmas. With months the year is old. Not clear or far-by just a star It's promise I behold.

I've yet to see a Christmas tree, Or see a candle glow; No happy sleigh bells have I heard Across a field of snow.

It might be just a dream of mine, A fancy light and gay - But I have faith in fairy flakes, I know just what they say.

The earth is cold and hard as steel; The skies are grey and drear. But something in the air I feel - A touch of Christmas cheer.

My heart grows warmer, gladder, However cold it blows. And memories awaken, - In dream my eyes I close - And all its joy and laughter, And love and light draw near.

It's getting close to Christmas - The best day of the year. J.C.C. Hemmingford

Young farmers meeting

The above poem by James C. Cameron of Hemmingford ran in the Christmas edition of The Gleaner in 1957 and was sent in this year by Mrs. Irma Grant of Huntingdon, sister of Mr. Cameron.

Delegates from Huntingdon and others in the area also attended. Mark gave a report on the National 4-H Conference, Valerie Graham and Marion Smith from Huntingdon described their trip to the U.K., and Dean Hooker, of Ormstown, reported on the Conference at Ottawa.

All delegates participated in discussions, and two dances were held in the evenings.

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Aubrey - Riverfield
Mrs. James Crawford

Aubrey-Riverfield W.I. held their Christmas meeting in the Riverfield Presbyterian Church Hall, as always, a busy but enjoyable day. The ladies met at 10 a.m. Two single bed quilts and one crib quilt were tacked.

A large box of Christmas wrapped gifts and a box of good used clothing was gathered. These will be

delivered to Nurse Ruth Graham at CVR who knows of many less fortunate families where these parcels will be welcome.

After the quilts were finished all enjoyed a pot luck dinner set out by the committee in charge.

The president, Olive Craig, called the meeting to order at 1:30, welcomed and thanked everyone for a good morning's work.

Pictures of our 50th W.I. Anniversary were on display and the Christmas card list was revised. Each member will send one or two cards to a sick or shut in person in the community.

Lois Orr gave the treasurer's report. Laura Orr read a very interesting and touching Christmas story entitled "Closing Time". It gave us thought to be thankful for our blessings.

Berta Orr led in the singing of Christmas carols. A vote of thanks was expressed to the Riverfield Presbyterian congregation for the use of the hall also to Olive Craig who had purchased the material and put the quilts together.

SALES FOR TAXES - TOWN OF CHATEAUGUAY-CENTRE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, that the Municipal Council by a resolution dated December 4th., 1973, has ordered the undersigned, pursuant to the Cities and Towns Act: to sell the immovables hereinafter described for non-payment of taxation municipal and/or school arrears, with interest and cost, and that consequently the said immovables shall be sold by public auction, at 5 Youville Blvd., Town of Chateauguay-Centre, on the NINTH day of JANUARY 1974, at TWO o'clock in the afternoon.

However, there shall be excluded from the sale the immovables on which municipal and/or school taxes, the interests and cost (10%), shall have been paid prior to the sale.

On November 23rd., 1973, the Quebec Municipal Commission has authorized the Town of Chateauguay-Centre, an abridged form of cadastral numbers. [No.3072-25515]

The lots hereafter described are of the official cadastre of the parish of St-Joachim of Chateauguay in the limits of the Town of Chateauguay-Centre.

FILE NO.	NAME AND ADDRESS	LOT NO.	MUNIC. TAXES	INTEREST	TOTAL	CATH. SCHOOL TAXES	INTEREST	TOTAL	PROT. SCHOOL TAXES	INTEREST	TOTAL	GRAND TOTAL
4-5-12-1	Imperial Gardens 6338 Victoria No. 10, Mtl. 252	224-P-101	52.14	5.21	57.35	3.85	0.25	4.10	1.11	0.11	1.22	62.67
3-112-51	Custom Dev Ltd Cortina Gardens Inc.	P-150	864.87	89.48	954.35	0.42	0.10	0.52	0.12	---	0.12	984.99
2-8-38	5871 Victoria, apt 227 Gay Dev. Corp	P-65	241.30	24.13	265.43	41.04	1.86	42.90	---	---	---	308.33
3-1-70	355 Abbott, Ville St-Laurent	P-136	1,049.68	104.96	1,154.64	279.00	12.60	291.60	197.26	39.55	236.81	1,683.05
3-1-71	"	P-134	4,001.41	400.14	4,401.55	1,053.37	46.68	1,100.25	744.95	149.00	893.95	6,395.75
3-1-74	"	P-134	1,715.73	171.57	1,887.30	543.72	28.01	571.73	384.48	76.85	461.33	2,920.36
3-2-60	Rosner B. 11123 Joseph-Casavant, Val-Royal 356	141-51-52	50.31	5.03	55.34	---	---	---	37.58	3.75	41.33	96.67
3-2-61	"	141-53-54	50.31	5.03	55.34	---	---	---	37.58	3.75	41.33	96.67
3-2-63	"	141-57-58	50.31	5.03	55.34	---	---	---	37.58	3.75	41.33	96.67
3-2-64	"	141-59-60	50.31	5.03	55.34	---	---	---	37.58	3.75	41.33	96.67
3-2-65	"	141-61-62	50.31	5.03	55.34	---	---	---	37.58	3.75	41.33	96.67
3-6-22	Gingras W. 772, 6e Ave, Lachine 640	142-96	313.32	31.33	344.65	21.13	0.93	22.06	---	---	---	366.71
3-7-34	Ringuette Gilles 8867 Boul. Lasalle, Lasalle 680	142-98	394.11	39.41	433.52	82.79	3.73	86.52	---	---	---	520.04
3-7-35	"	142-79	403.82	40.38	444.20	37.14	1.72	38.86	---	---	---	483.06
3-7-12	Cuthbertson Blanche Mme 175 Bronsen ave, No. 1106 Ottawa Kir 61-12, Ont.	144-16	74.90	7.49	82.39	---	---	---	59.40	5.94	65.34	147.73
3-7-50	Sachetti Roberto 2144 Beaconsfield, Mtl. 261	142-75	59.18	5.91	65.09	56.07	4.23	60.30	---	---	---	125.39
3-8-19	Gurewicz C. 903 Alexis-Nihon, Ville St-Laurent 378	141-95	690.38	69.03	759.41	---	---	---	52.43	10.40	62.83	822.24
3-8-20	"	141-96	691.10	69.11	760.21	---	---	---	52.89	10.60	63.49	823.70
3-17-18-1	United Dev. Corp. 3510 St-Joseph est, Mtl. 405	P-138	71.72	7.17	78.89	16.02	0.74	16.76	3.34	0.15	3.49	99.14
6-3-36-7	"	121-262	598.42	59.84	658.26	197.95	9.18	207.13	80.34	4.02	84.36	949.75
6-51-20	"	119-P331	6.15	.61	6.76	---	---	---	0.79	0.05	0.84	7.60
3-19-12	St-Georges J-Guy 401 est Boul St-Joseph, Mtl. 176	141-363	54.20	5.42	59.62	30.49	1.40	31.89	---	---	---	91.51
3-28-40	Prudential Dev. Inc. 5250 Ferrier, Ch. 806, Mtl. 308	P-144	717.01	71.70	788.71	122.62	11.33	133.95	51.83	10.40	62.23	984.89
3-38-35	Szentis Zoltan 500 Bédard Lasalle 650	150-76-77	384.91	38.49	423.40	---	---	---	34.58	3.45	38.03	461.43
3-38-37-1	Anderson John Greenfield Sandra 1255 Carre Phillips No. 911, Mtl.	150-567	698.61	69.86	768.47	65.59	4.98	70.57	18.81	1.88	20.69	859.73
3-38-38-1	"	150-568	710.04	71.00	781.04	60.23	4.76	64.99	16.36	1.63	17.99	864.02
3-38-39-1	"	150-569	709.95	70.99	780.94	60.19	4.75	64.94	16.36	1.63	17.99	863.87
3-112-1	"	150-484	1,108.14	110.81	1,218.95	24.96	1.33	26.29	10.46	1.05	11.51	1,256.75
3-112-2	"	150-538	665.87	66.58	732.45	31.59	1.88	33.47	11.69	1.17	12.86	778.78
3-112-12	"	150-495	419.32	41.93	461.25	10.27	0.46	10.73	6.87	0.68	7.55	479.84
3-112-13	"	150-496	419.60	41.96	461.56	10.27	0.46	10.73	6.87	0.68	7.55	479.84
3-112-14	"	150-497	418.24	41.82	460.06	10.27	0.46	10.73	6.87	0.68	7.55	478.34
3-43-5	Julien Desneiges Mme 84 St-Ferdinand, Chat-Centre Fernand Murphy Const. Inc. C. P. 146, Chateauguay	154-5	1,000.91	100.00	1,100.91	59.05	2.80	61.85	---	---	---	1,162.76
3-46-27-1	"	158-11	391.10	39.11	430.21	138.29	6.53	144.82	55.29	2.75	58.04	633.07
3-46-27-2	"	157-37	255.62	25.56	281.18	19.44	0.93	20.37	5.06	0.25	5.31	306.86
3-46-27-3	"	157-36	104.12	10.41	114.53	19.44	0.93	20.37	3.90	0.20	4.10	139.00
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3-46-33	"	P-158	56.85	5.68	62.53	4.59	0.10	4.69	0.95	0.05	1.00	68.22
3-46-37	"	158-25	389.79	38.97	428.76	137.74	6.06	143.80	---	---	---	572.56
3-133-2	"	P-156, P157, P158	1,792.24	179.22	1,971.46	1,236.78	56.02	1,292.80	255.97	12.80	268.77	3,533.03
3-79-293	Kateri Realty Inc. 557 Youville, Chat-Centre	152-P377	309.63	30.96	340.59	494.94	55.17	550.11	---	---	---	890.70
3-79-300	"	152-P378	408.79	40.87	449.66	842.53	91.18	933.71	---	---	---	1,383.37
3-82-1-1	Kllis Walter 56 Wilbrod, Chat-Centre	P-176	12.53	1.25	13.78	14.46	1.12	15.58	---	---	---	29.36
3-112-50	Tedeschi Nicola 118 Ste-Marguerite, Chat-Centre	150-528	485.27	48.52	533.79	75.66	5.00	80.66	---	---	---	614.45
3-115-27	Leon Freidman Es-Qual 50 Crémazie O. No. 1009, Mtl. 354	139-184	348.88	34.88	383.76	15.21	0.70	15.91	47.27	9.40	56.67	456.34
3-115-28	"	139-185	334.72	33.47	368.19	31.20	1.44	32.64	51.86	10.40	62.26	463.09
3-115-29	"	139-186	334.72	33.47	368.19	31.20	1.44	32.64	65.22	13.02	78.24	479.07
3-115-30	"	139-187	332.53	33.25	365.78	29.58	1.40	30.98	47.24	9.41	56.65	453.41
3-126-2	"	139-156	707.05	70.70	777.75	162.66	7.46	170.12	67.60	13.42	81.02	1,028.89
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3-126-9	"	139-163	286.53	28.65	315.18	26.10	1.21	27.31	17.59	1.76	19.35	361.84
3-126-12	"	139-166	354.98	35.49	390.47	15.22	0.70	15.92	18.86	1.87	20.73	427.12
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5-39-5	"	249-354	369.28	36.92	406.20	55.84	4.08	59.92	16.84	1.68	18.52	484.64
3-130-2	Valley Machinery Corp'n Ltd. 336 A St-Jean Baptiste, Mercier La Grotta Armando	2-14, 1-9	2,092.90	209.29	2,302.19	140.18	6.53	146.71	58.02	2.90	60.92	2,509.82
4-16-7	286 EarlsCourt, Toronto, Ont.	223-111	411.23	41.12	452.35	57.20	4.37	61.57	---	---	---	513.92
4-16-11	Rego Anselmo 606 Dundas Street, W., Toronto, Ont.	223-115	416.04	41.60	457.64	39.55	1.86	41.41	---	---	---	499.05
4-16-12	"	223-116	416.04	41.60	457.64	39.55	1.86	41.41	---	---	---	499.05
4-19-1	"	223-127	17.28	1.72	19.00	10.03	0.46	10.49	---	---	---	29.49
4-19-2	"											

Author McNaughton

A visit with Mountbatten

At 7.05 p.m. Nov. 7 my taxi pulled up at 2 Kinnerton Street, Lord Louis Mountbatten's London home. I was met by the footman and then by John Barrett, Mountbatten's private secretary and taken to the sitting room.

Exactly at 7.10 he came into the room and had a warm handshake for me. We made our way to the lounge to meet Sir Hugh Cudlipp, chairman of the world's largest newspaper empire, who had already had a briefing on my new Book of Kings from Lord Mountbatten.

Over cocktails the conversation dwelt on the content of the book and its years of involvement. After half to three quarters of an hour Lord Mountbatten said: "Arnold, prepare yourself for my little surprise. In about five minutes the Prince of Wales will be stopping by to meet you on his way to a dinner engagement, delaying his dinner engagement by five minutes or so."

Real charmer I must admit it was quite a surprise. Within the five minutes Prince Charles was in the room and we were shaking hands. He was dressed in his dinner jacket and black trousers, white shirt and bow tie. He was rosy-cheeked, a charmer with personality oozing out of him.

The prince has none of the shyness so many of his family have had for years back. So many of his ways resembled both parents, his mother's ease of manner, his father's wit and humor to mention two of the instantly noted similarities.

Lord Mountbatten wanted me to get one of the booklets of the 105-page up-dated version of the Mountbatten Relationship Tables for the Prince of Wales. The original had been printed by Mountbatten in 1947 for private circulation within the family and apart from the 1963 up-dating I did for him at that time, it had not been tackled since then.

Last summer, while browsing through my library, I came upon the 1963 up-dated version and decided that while I was waiting for the Book of Kings to materialize I would produce a new amendment to it. It could serve as a sincere "thank you" for all the interest Mountbatten had taken with my book over the years.

I took 18 typed books of this with me on the flight to London and one of these was what I handed to the Prince of Wales. Lord Mountbatten had told the Queen about this with the result she had asked him if I could let her have her very own copy to place beside the original.

Following presentation of this Lord Mountbatten wanted me to tell the prince about his many descents from King George I, the root source of the Book of Kings. When I told him he descended in 17 different ways, "eight lines through your mother and nine lines through your father," he replied with laughter: "I always thought my father was more royal than my mother." He placed a comic emphasis on the "royal".

After the Prince of Wales' departure we got down to

Author Arnold McNaughton of Lasalle and formerly of Hemmingford where he still sings in the choir of St. Andrew's United Church, recently returned from London where he launched a new work called The Book of Kings. Here he tells of a visit with Lord Louis Mountbatten.

visiting. John Barratt, "the man who runs my life," as Mountbatten describes his private secretary, joined us. Lord Mountbatten immediately offered to speak on the night of my official launching reception for the book and rhymed it off while Barratt jotted it down in shorthand.

Lord Louis said he would have to leave the Carlton Club, where the launching ceremonies were to take place, by 5.45 p.m. because of a dinner followed by the ball given for Princess Anne by her parents in Buckingham Palace the same evening and prior to her wedding.

This meant the official ceremonies for the book would have to be over earlier than intended and also that we would be on the short side for ladies.

Tiara time Mountbatten explained that the ball was a full-dress occasion and the ladies were required to wear their tiaras. He said tiaras require a hair dresser and an appointment by 4 p.m. The Tiara is set in position and then the hair styled around it. This hair styling is so precious that the ladies then do not go out until they are enroute to their tiara-must engagement.

"Otherwise," said Lord Mountbatten, "we could have had most of the ladies present at the book launching. However I have worked on the menfolk and I have a good list to come to help support you at the reception."

Toward the end of the visit he handed me a pass that would get me into Buckingham Palace on the morning of the Royal Wedding.

On heavy white paper bearing the embossed red crown, it reads: "ADMIRAL ARNOLD McNAUGHTON TO BUCKINGHAM PALACE BY THE PRIVY PURSE DOOR ON WEDNESDAY, 14th NOVEMBER 1973 AT APPROXIMATELY 10 a.m. TO VISIT PRINCESS MARGARITA OF HOHENLOHE-LANGENBURG—signed PETER ASBORNE, MASTER OF THE HOUSEHOLD."

Precious card "I consider this too important to trust to the mails," said Mountbatten. "Take great care of it."

He explained that I would see the entire wedding procession form up inside the palace from the inner courtyard; that I would see the bride get into her glass coach and all the royal family get into their carriages.

"You will have the best vantage point in London," said Mountbatten. "None of us in the Abbey will even begin to see what you will see."

A word now about Princess Margarita of Hohenlohe-Langenburg. She is the eldest sister of Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, one of four, of whom two who are still living. She comes from Germany and we have been in correspondence for 20 years. We met first at the Coronation of Queen Elizabeth II in 1953.

Howick man recuperating

Jean Touchette has returned home from the Royal Victoria Hospital and will recuperate at home with several weekly trips to the city for voice therapy. Best wishes to him for continued and lasting improvement.

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5-21-16	"	248-267	503.67	50.36	554.03	34.98	1.58	36.56	16.10	1.61	17.71	608.30
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5-24-1	"	248-433	10.22	1.02	11.24	19.39	0.88	20.27	8.98	0.90	9.88	41.39
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5-24-23	"	248-227	16.46	1.64	18.10	20.99	0.93	21.92	9.72	0.97	10.69	50.71
5-24-24	"	248-223	18.33	1.83	20.16	23.39	1.11	24.50	10.82	1.08	11.90	56.56
5-24-25	"	248-402	13.34	1.33	14.67	17.01	0.79	17.80	7.89	0.79	8.68	41.15
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6-21-11	Sommar Development Corp. 159 Craig Ouest, Mtl. 126	111-277	1,975.90	197.59	2,173.49	108.67	10.21	118.88	50.06	10.02	60.08	2,352.45
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6-46-47-4	"	P-112	1,641.28	164.12	1,805.40	10.17	0.95	11.12	—	—	—	1,816.52
6-29-30	Armstrong Steve 1 Grove Park, Westmount 217	P-112	504.13	50.41	554.54	—	—	—	35.73	3.57	39.30	533.84
6-38-2	Schmidt Sylvia Mrs. 7445 Bloomfield No. 1, Mtl. 303	108-176	157.59	15.75	173.34	—	—	—	44.08	2.24	46.32	219.66
6-43-3	Gagnon Paul 48 Highland, Lasalle 650	108-144	244.53	24.45	268.98	40.18	1.86	42.04	—	—	—	311.02
6-63-44	Leblond Lucien 208 St-Charles, Greenfield Park	P-112	106.28	10.62	116.90	63.78	4.42	68.20	—	—	—	185.10
6-70-8	Byrne James Patrick 217, 5e Ave, Lasalle 690	108-50	33.65	3.36	37.01	36.12	1.68	37.80	—	—	—	74.81
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Huntingdon's Beaver lodge swells to 23

Huntingdon's Beaver Colony is now a month old and numbers 23 pre-Wolf Cub age boys who have become Eager Beavers.

They began in November when they became "Kits" and joined a Beaver Lodge. Next step was to learn the Beaver promise, law, motto, salute and ceremonial.

Next: Investiture and rank of "Eager Beaver."

When you are either five or six or seven years of age becoming an Eager Beaver is quite a milestone and it showed last week in the gymnasium of Huntingdon Academy.

At that time, with fitting seriousness, members of the local colony received the blue neckerchief which is the symbol of Eager Beaver status.

When The Gleaner called in at "The Pond" - the Beavers' name for their meeting place - the lodge was in ceremonial circle around their Beaver totem under the direction of six leaders.

They are Hazel Hartley (Malak), Claire Champ (Rainbow), Barbara Cross (Hawkeye), Eileen Shearer (Bubbles) and Margaret Hargreaves (Rusty), all of them Mrs. Secretary is Mrs. Jean Grant.

Parents present

Parents were on hand for the investiture and to see the Eager Beavers in action, at games, giving the Beaver Promise and undertaking to have fun, work hard and help family and friends.

Each lodge leader knotted the blue neckerchief on the members of her lodge and the youngsters learned, as parents watched, how to tie the knot themselves.

Members of the Huntingdon Beaver Lodge are: Jim Rutherford, Steven Myatt, John French, Marc Authier, Sean Miller, Gerald Savage, Shawn Forrester, William Sevigny, Matthew Rankin,

Robert Grant, Teddy Robidoux, Christopher Shearer, Stephen Hartley, Lindsay Hargreaves, Kirk MacLeod, Clifford D'Aoust, Randy Cross, Kevin Champ, Paul Dunn, Robert Quenneville, Brian Trepanier, Brent Stonehouse and Randy Gunnion.

Hemmingford Beavers

The first two meetings of the Hemmingford Beaver Colony took place on Nov. 27 and Dec. 4, in the Elemen-



Typical Huntingdon Beaver lodge under Mrs. Margaret [Rusty] Hargreaves



Ceremonial ring around the Beaver with Mrs. Claire Champ heading up her lodge.

tary School basement.

The first meeting ran quite smoothly, despite some confusion at the outset, as 23 boys were registered and fitted with their uniforms. However, the program proceeded as planned, with Phil Newsome of Scout Headquarters, in charge.

Mr. Newsome directed the colony and its leaders, through the opening and closing ceremonies.

Most parents remained for the evening which included games, a sing-song, and dividing the boys into lodges, each headed by one leader.

Mr. Newsome assisted by Jean Laberge, invested six leaders - Germaine Laberge (Hawkeye), Claudette Gagnon (Rainbow), Anna Daviau (Rusty), Joan Hill (Bubbles), Suzanne Barriere (Tic Tac), Mary Greenbank (Malak) and Tinnie Wallace who is District Commissioner for Beavers in the Chateauguay Valley.

Keo chosen "Keo" is an older Cub, whose role is one of contact between the Beavers and the adult leaders. Wolf Cub Donnie Merlin was chosen to fill this position, and he attends all Beaver meetings.

Connie is a serious-minded and responsible 11-year-old, who relates remarkably well to youngsters.

The second meeting Dec. 4 began with Rusty (Anna)

leading the opening ceremonies, followed by an explanation of "feeding the Beaver" and a practise run-through. "Feeding the Beaver" is the collection of



Parent Denis Hargreaves watches Mrs. Eileen Shearer invest son Lindsay Hargreaves.

weekly dues of 10 cents which is done in a ceremonial fashion.

Malak (Mary) ran a relay race followed by "lodging". In each lodge the boys learned the Law and Promise, and were told the first chapter of the story "Friends of the Forest". This was by way of an explanation of the leaders names, which are derived from the characters in the story.

There followed another game, directed by Hawkeye (Germaine), and a sing-song led by Bubbles (Joan). The occasion of Jamie Fryer's fifth birthday, gave the Beavers their first taste of "sharing", as Jamie passed cookies to all the boys while they sang "Happy Birthday".

The evening wound up with the closing ceremony taken by Rainbow (Claudette).

After the holidays, Beavers will resume on Jan. 8.



Neckerchief investiture by Mrs. Hazel Hartley as parent looks on.

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Tributes continue for François Cleyn

It is with great emotion that I feel it appropriate for me in my capacity as chairman of the Canadian Textiles Institute, to write a few words on the occasion of the passing of my very close friend, François Cleyn.

I have known him since I first came to Canada 26 years ago, and I remember the first time we met in a parking lot, both coming from customers. He was already the president of the very well known firm, Leach Textiles, and I was just a young textile designer and engineer, trying to make a

name for himself. I remember very well the warmth with which he greeted me and asked questions about my background, and told me that if I needed any help his door was always open.

Five Languages
In all my business career, I do not think I have met a man who could speak with the same authority on subjects so widely separated as textiles, trade, politics, equipment, way-to-life, travelling, and philosophy. At ease in as many as five languages, he was known the world over.

I remember when I attended the International Wool Conference in Rome in May of this year, how many people asked me about him (he could not make it that time) to the point that finally it became almost embarrassing.

They all thought that the Conference could not be exactly the same without Mr. Cleyn.

I guess I could keep on writing, although words cannot convey all I feel for the man whom we should call "Mr. Canadian Textiles".

We all know how much he did for the industry in his capacity as Chairman, and as a Board member of long standing. His achievements were so great that a page

could not suffice to mention all. I am sure we are all going to miss François Cleyn for a long, long time.

J.H. Picard
Chairman
Canadian Textiles Institute

François Cleyn was an outstanding leader in the Canadian textile industry. He was a precise and kind person, given to investigating thoroughly, bringing to a problem a broad and intense knowledge and a unique facility for achieving a consensus, often under most difficult circumstances.

In the 28 years that I knew him he served as head of every important committee - he was chairman of the

Institute and of its leading constituent - yet he was always willing to serve in any capacity with thoroughness and distinction.

Too, his knowledge of the Canadian political and economic scene was immense.

He was a truly great man, a person of integrity, and a gentleman respected by all his friends in the industry.

J.I. Armstrong
President
Canadian Textiles Institute

It is strange, but I can remember every conversation I had with François Cleyn through the 25 years that we were associated in the textile industry.

And those that knew him knew of his tremendous energy as a speaker and a panel participant, willing to talk on any subject even remotely connected with textiles or with economics.

His willingness to oblige with an interview, in either language, made him further invaluable to the industry, and a delight to interviewers in every media.

I think it was his sincerity that made him most easily remembered. He never raised his voice, or spoke harshly, yet everyone that encountered his strength felt much the same way. As a person who has met many, I was impressed by him.

S.G. Cornthwaite
Public Relations Consultant
Canadian Textiles Institute

Snow contracts let in Franklin

At a recent meeting of the Franklin Town Council, contracts for snow removal during the coming winter were agreed upon.

Tancrède Lussier will clean sidewalks for \$8 an hour; Esmond Yelle will remove snow with his truck for \$8 an hour; Roger Yelle and Malcolm Sloan have been engaged as snow-plough drivers for the coming year for a base

salary of \$150 per month from Dec. 1, 1973, to March 31, 1974 plus \$3 per hour working time.

It was also decided to engage two assistant snow-plough drivers at the same monthly salary plus \$2.50 per hour working time.

Laurent Demers has been hired to set up and remove snow fence for the sum of \$500 and to be responsible for spreading salt on the roads for the coming winter at \$8 per hour.

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Oldsters' drug plan enlarged

As of Jan. 1, 1974, residents of the Chateauguy Valley who receive the maximum amount of the guaranteed monthly income supplement to their old-age pension, will be entitled to receive insured prescription drugs under the Drug Program administered by the Quebec Health Insurance Board.

The new ruling is applicable throughout Quebec and it is estimated that the total cost to the province will be slightly more than \$7 million. Some 150,000 old persons will benefit.

This addition brings the total number of beneficiaries of the program to approximately 650,000. The new beneficiaries are persons who will be receiving, as of Jan. 1, a total monthly benefit of \$183.99, in the case of single persons, widows, divorced persons or married couples of which only one person receives the old-age pension, and \$175.51, in the case of married couples when both parties are pensioners.

These pensions will be increased on a quarterly basis, in January, April, July and October to keep up with the cost of living.

Proof needed
To receive insured drugs the new beneficiaries will be required to present the pharmacist with their eligibility card issued by the Department of Social Affairs and with their health insurance card.

Eligibility cards are being issued this week along with an explanatory folder for the new beneficiaries. The cards will be valid from Jan. 1, to April 30, 1974 and will be automatically renewed every three months provided the beneficiary remains eligible after the expiry date shown on the card.

Only the person whose name is shown on the card may obtain insured drugs.

Definition
The only insured drugs are those that are supplied by a pharmacist on prescription by a physician or by a dental surgeon and which are en-

tered on the official Drug List.

It is the pharmacist who invoices the Health Insurance Board for payment of insured drugs, thus exempting the beneficiary from any transaction with the Board.

However, as the Drug Program applies outside Quebec also, the beneficiary who purchases insured prescription drugs outside Québec may obtain a reimbursement, in accordance with the provision of the Health Insurance Act, by supplying the Board with the information required.

Hospital Auxiliary meeting

An executive Meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Huntingdon County Hospital was held Dec. 3 at the Huntingdon United Church. President Mrs. Mary Fennell chaired the meeting.

Treasurers Report: Mrs. Horsley reported that all outstanding accounts would be paid prior to Dec. 31, 1973 when total figures for the year will be finalized and published in the Annual Report.

Membership: 806 paid up members and one new Life Member.

Service: The Committee under the chairmanship of Mme C. Pilon made arrangements for Christmas decorations to be put up at the temporary hospital.

Looking to the Annual General Meeting in January a Nominating Committee for the election of new officers was formed.

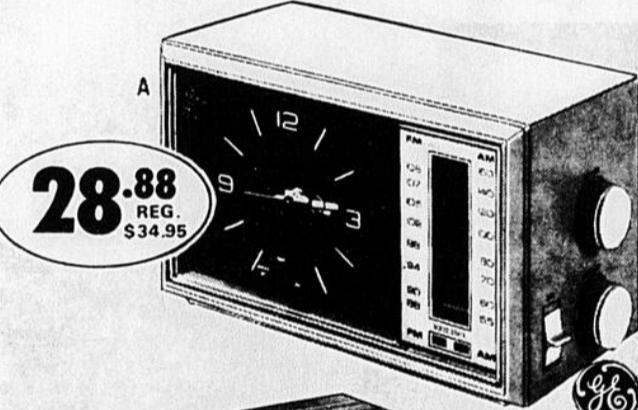
Mrs. Dorothy Hawley, Director of Nursing at Huntingdon County Hospital spoke on progress of the building on the new hospital and on the projected Social Service Centre.

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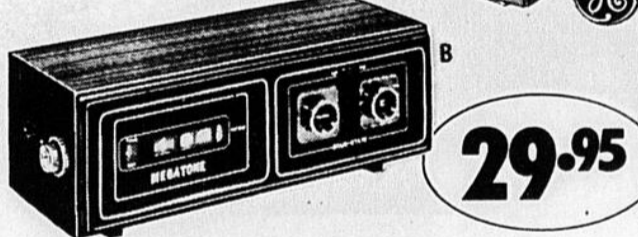


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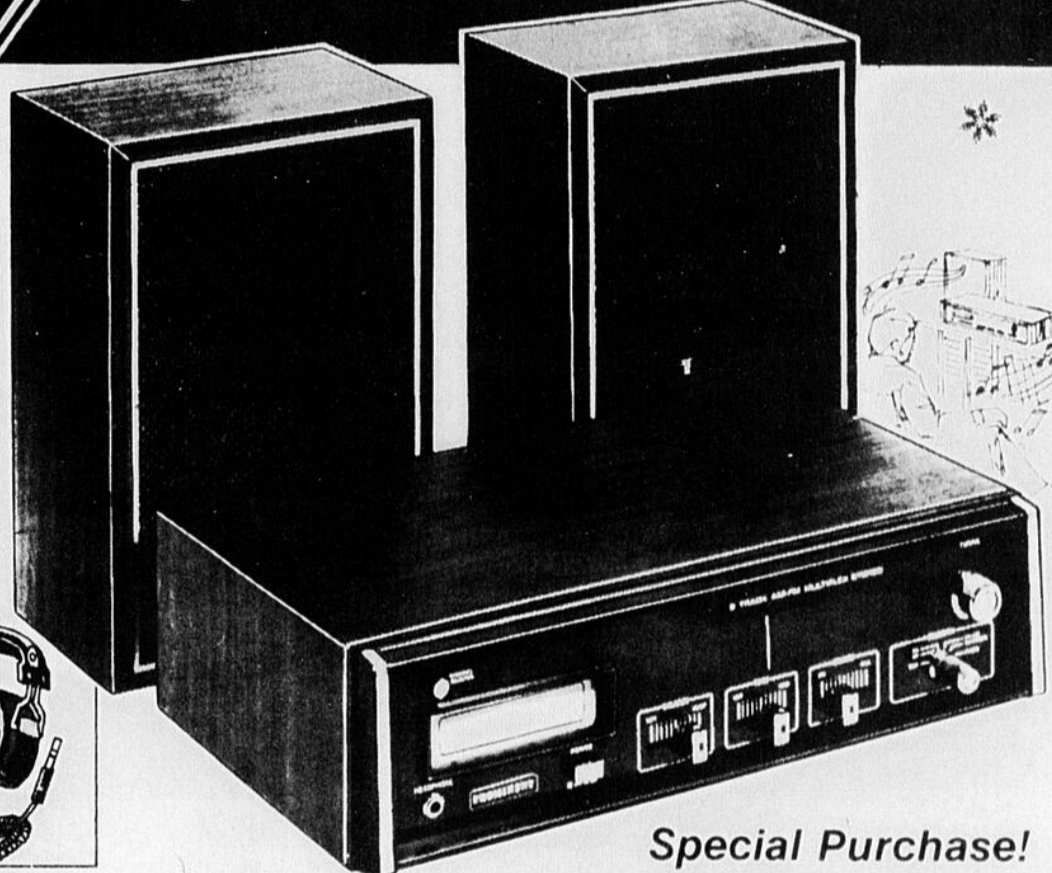


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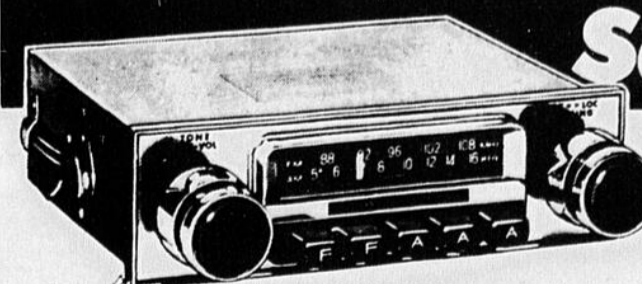


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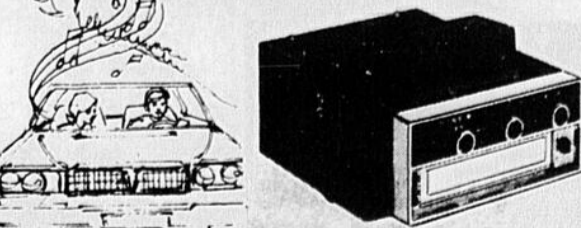
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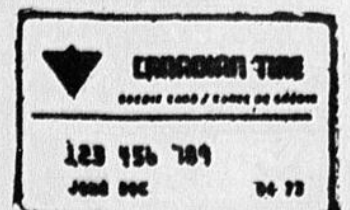


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Mrs. Arabella Ovans

For her impossible was only difficult

BY JUDY TAYLOR
of The Gleaner

A determined grandmother from Ormstown, a high school drop-out of 30 years ago, has accomplished an academic feat which students would consider impossible:

In less than one school year she completed Grade 10 and 11 English, French, and seven nursing courses to earn her Quebec registered nursing assistant's certificate.

"Twenty-three hundred teenagers and one old bag," is how Mrs. Arabella Ovans, laughingly described for The Gleaner her enrolment last year at Chomedey Polyvalent High School.

Mrs. Ovans radiates energy, the main quality which got her through a fantastically demanding schedule at Chomedey, a schedule which allowed her no lunch hour at all for half the year, and which frequently saw her making the 55-mile trip home at 11:30 at night.

How it all began:

Mrs. Ovans, proprietor of the Pleasant Valley Convalescent Home for more than 10 years, had relied on Mrs. Croydon Snowdon, R.N., of Ormstown, to come when medical assistance was required for any of the patients at the Home. The government prefers that a qualified person be on the premises of such an establishment at all times, and when Mrs. Snowdon accepted a position to teach nursing at Chomedey



MRS. ARABELLA OVANS

last year, she suggested to Mrs. Ovans that the latter drive in daily with her and take the nursing course.

Nearly folded Mrs. Ovans attended her first class on Oct. 1, 1972. It was an English class on "Lord of the Flies", and didn't understand what they were talking about, I hadn't read the book, and they were going on about "psychological angles" and other things I had never heard of."

But with characteristic determination, she read the book that night, and appeared at the next class, ready to start from the beginning.

Accepted by Students As the year wore on, she found herself completely accepted by her fellow students and the teachers at the huge high school.

At first, such remarks from teachers as "you kids all do this" evoked general laughter, but soon things settled into a routine. Mrs. Ovans cherishes fond memories of the

friendliness of her young colleagues, and their interest in and respect for her decision to go back to school.

"I couldn't have done it without the help I received from my teachers", says Arabella.

"In English, for instance, I had to learn grammar before I could get into the literature course. And that nursing terminology with the long words and difficult spelling... and memorizing..."

As well as professional courses in Paramedical Knowledge, medical nursing, surgical nursing, obstetrical and child care, pediatric and psychiatric nursing, Mrs. Ovans had to have more than 100 days of clinical experience for the two-year course.

Wide experience These were stuck into every possible space, including Christmas and Easter holidays.

She worked on wards at the Barrie, the Jewish Convalescent Home, St. Mary's Hospital, and the Montreal Children's Hospital, gaining experience in the various aspects of nursing.

When the time came for the provincial exams, she had a terrible case of the jitters.

"I've never been so nervous," she said, "but somehow it helped to know that all the kids were nervous too."

She feels that the strain caused her provincial marks to be somewhat lower than those she had received in school examinations during the year, but she passed all her courses, and received her certificate at graduation ceremonies on Sept. 25, 1973.

Graduation At the graduation, students were all assigned a place to stand and wait for the presentation of diplomas. When Mrs. Ovans did not receive directions, she asked one of the supervising teachers where she could find "the line for grandmothers." It was, needless to say, a very short line.

Now she is back full time at the Convalescent Home with cap and nursing assistant's pin on her white uniform. The Home continued to function last year with the addition of extra staff, but her patients are glad to have her back.

However, her experience at school has given her a taste for education.

"I have enough nursing training now," she says, "but what I would really like is to continue studying English literature."

Sir George Williams offers university level evening courses in English, and Ormstown people should not be surprised to see Mrs. Ovans off to school again one day, with her books under her arm. She has already shown that nothing is impossible if you set your mind to it.

Howick W.I.

Ladies get lesson in pizza pie

Howick Women's Institute's Christmas meeting was held at Sophia West's home Dec. 4. A Christmas story by Marna Brown and the packing of treats for elderly and sick people, were special features of the program.

Twenty-four members answered the roll call by naming an A.C.W.W. country (Associated Country Women of the World) and the convener's report later, gave everyone a better idea of the scope of this organization of eight million people.

Members were urged to do more publicity on A.C.W.W. at the branch level.

Mrs. Donald Chisholm presided. Mrs. Donald Brown read the minutes in the absence of Mrs. Huntley Greig.

Plans were made to have 1974 programs arranged by the Chateauguy ladies. The English River ladies will act as a nominating committee. The meeting will not be held in January. The treasurer reported \$41.44 on hand. The hospital bed is available once more at a moderate fee.

Tragic story Agriculture convener, Thyra Tolhurst read excerpts from the tragic story about the people of Iraq who used treated grain as food. Many did not understand the

warning notice in Spanish and some thought the government warning was just another story. Six thousand died and 100,000 are crippled, according to the estimate of an expert. The shippers henceforth must use unmistakable evidence that such grain cannot be used for food.

On citizenship, Jennie McKell, spoke about Canada as a land of opportunity where freedom exists. Young people travel abroad but we have everything here for adventure.

On publicity, Marna Brown read an item from the F.W.I.C. (Federal Women's Institute of Canada) conference held at Banff.

In welfare and Health, Sophia West, spoke of high blood pressure being a physio-social disease. According to some findings hypertension comes to a country when radio and/or TV are used.

Rhona McFarlane gave the nutrition hints and spoke of tests made on a large group. Those using certain amounts of Vitamin C had a third less colds than usual. A new vitamin, Q, has been discovered.

The Christmas story told by Marna Brown, was something to remember. It was about a beautiful stained

glass window—"The place where the young child lay" It revealed the curious lack in us that cannot see God's likeness in people of every colour. Let us this Christmas give up our real prejudices. In God's sight there is no colour.

Busy time Marna Brown had a busy afternoon. A pizza pie demonstration was in her hands. She told exactly how she made one, then small wedges were served which were very tasty.

A package mix was used for the base and all

ingredients on hand before the mixing started.

Refreshments served by the Howick members included carrot pudding with lemon sauce. A tasty portion of nutritious hard sauce, low in calories and not too sweet, was passed around. Dainty Christmas cookies tea and coffee gave everyone a hint of good food coming up exactly three weeks later, Xmas Day.

There were four guests at the meeting. Gift plates of goodies were arranged at the end of the day and taken to 20 people or homes.

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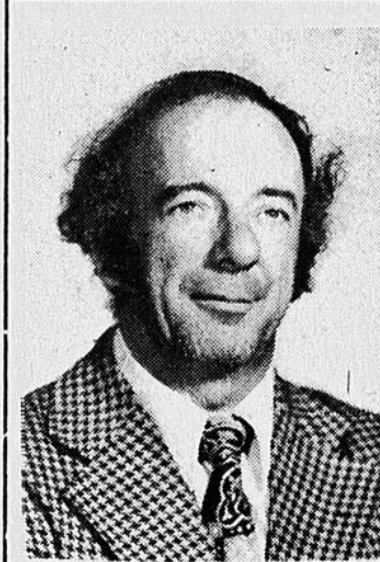
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Howick man injured in car crash

Marcel Girard of Howick was seriously injured in a two car traffic accident in Howick Dec. 8.

Also involved was a car driven by René Lamoureux of Montreal. The collision occurred on Route 4 near the intersection with Route 203.

Girard sustained five broken ribs and internal hemorrhaging. He was taken to the Lasalle Hospital and later transferred to another Montreal hospital due to the seriousness of the injuries.



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CVR drama students see Bishop's play

Thirty Cycle 2 drama students made an overnight excursion to Bishop's University, Lennoxville on Nov. 23 to see the University production of Chekov's "The Seagull".

The group, under the supervision of Robert Walker, drama teacher, and Miss Brenda Osgood, left CVR by bus Friday afternoon. On arrival at Bishop's, they had supper in the University Cafeteria, and proceeded to the Centennial Theatre to see the

production. Later they set up sleeping bags in the Studio of the theatre, where they spent the night before returning to Ormstown on Saturday.

Impressions of the play were most favorable. Patty Telford said she found it "terrific", while Nancy Moore, a Grade 10 student enjoyed "the good spirit on the trip. The production was well worth going to see, and the calibre of the acting was far superior to that in high school; it helped us to see

what we are working toward." CVR will be attending a high school drama workshop at Bishop's in March.

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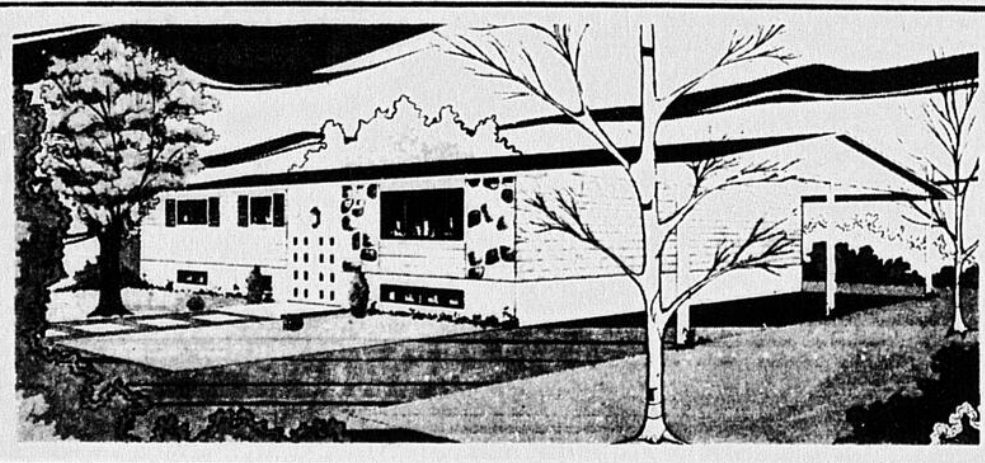
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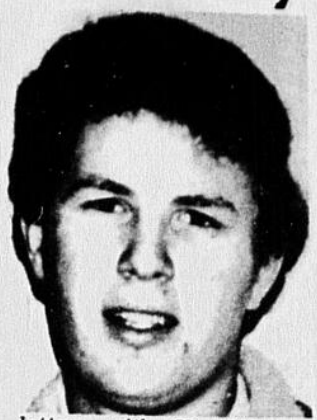
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Minor hockey

by
**Brian
MacLeod**



After a period of three weeks of practising the Huntingdon Minor Hockey program has begun its regular schedule. A number of exciting and interesting games have been played in the past two weeks.

In the Atom division the emphasis has been on skating. These children are from 6-8 years of age and have shown vast improvement in their skating abilities. The older ones in this group have had scrimmages while the younger ones continue to improve on their skating. You will have an opportunity to see some of these atoms in action this Friday evening when the official opening of the new Huntingdon Regional Arena will take place.

Six games have been played to date among the Mosquito teams.

Team 1 tied Team 2 by the score of 1-1 with D. Royal and J. Latulipe scoring goals. Team 3 defeated Team 4 by the score of 7-1 with K. MacLeod scoring 4 goals, G. Marshall 2 and R. Wilson 1. D. Quinn scored for the losers.

In a close game, Team 1 edged Team 5 by 3-1. D. Royal had two goals with a single going to P. Lalonde. S. O'Connor had the lone goal for the losing team.

Team 3 scored a 5-2 victory over Team 2 with K. MacLeod scoring four goals for the winners and G. Marshall counting a single. J. Latulipe registered both goals for the other team.

In one of the closest games of the young season J. Latulipe accounted for the only goal as Team 2 defeated Team 4 by the score of 1-0. Team 3 defeated Team 5 by the one-sided score of 8-0. K. MacLeod was the big scorer with six goals and singles went to G. Marshall and M. Cadoret.

This past week produced some exciting games in the Pee Wee division with only one game being decided by more than a one goal margin. Team 4 edged Team 1 by the score of 3-2. D. Leahy notched two goals for the winners with Y. Langevin getting a single. K. Smythe and G. Villeneuve got one goal each in a losing cause.

Team 2 were winners over Team 6 scoring three goals to the losers' one. B. Caza, M. Thurston and C. Quinn accounted for singles while the lone goal for the losers was scored by C. Pilon. Teams 3 and 5 played a 3-3 tie with R. Robidoux scoring 2 and D. Walsh 1 for the former, and the Sedgwick brothers, David and Donald notching singles for the

Jubel Hoot won reserve in class

Jubel Hoot, owned by Mrs. Martha Disher of Covey Hill Farm in Franklin Centre, did better than win second in the high-point aged stallion class in the 1973 awards of the Quebec Appaloosa Association. The awards were given out at a dinner in Granby Nov. 17. Mrs. Disher telephoned

The Gleaner to say Jubel Hoot also was reserve champion among the aged stallions. He was shown by Bernard Sauve.

The Appaloosa Association listed Coke's MWaDeck, also shown by Mrs. Disher, second in the 1971 mares class and two-year-old reserve champion.

Bowling

Farmers' Bowling League				Ladies Valdo Bowling			
Teams	W	L	Pts.	Teams	W	L	Pts.
Herdman	24-8	9	64	Happy Wanderers	35	4	94
Sunoco	24-7	9	62	Friendship 7	26	13	71
H'Don Truckers	23-8	10	62	Noisemakers	23	16	56
Rockburn	15-6	18	42	Clinkers	22	17	55
Godmanchester	15-4	21	38	King Pins	19	20	52
Town & Country	13-5	20	36	Country Girls	19	20	50
Franklin	12-5	21	34	Lucky Strikes	12	27	32
Elgin	6-1	27	14	Ti-Cats	3	36	6
High Singles: Gérard Allen - 202; Art Feeny - 199; Roger Bouthillier - 196							
High Triples: Art Feeny - 553; Murray Rennie - 473; Dalton Stark - 446							

Hockey Standings

Mosquito Team Standings				Leading Bantam Scorers			
Team	Won	Lost	Tied Pts.	Player	Ass	Pts.	Goals
Team 3	3	0	0	D. Mesei	4	9	5
Team 1	1	0	1	J. Rougerie	0	6	6
Team 2	1	1	3	R. Saumier	1	6	5
Team 4	0	2	0	J. Fortier	2	6	4
Team 5	0	2	0	C. Langevin	4	5	1
				K. Donnelly	4	4	0
				F. Mesei	2	4	2
				J. Crete	3	3	0

Leading Mosquito scorers				Midget Team Standings			
Player	Ass	Pts.	Goals	Team	Won	Lost	Tied Pts.
K. MacLeod	3	17	14	Team 1	1	1	3
R. Wilson	4	5	1	Team 3	1	1	3
J. Latulipe	0	4	4	Team 2	1	1	0
G. Marshall	0	4	4	Team 4	0	0	2
D. Royal	0	3	3				
D. Forget	2	2	0				

Bantam Team Standing				Leading Midget Scorers			
Team	Won	Lost	Tied Pts.	Player	Ass	Pts.	Goals
Team 4	2	0	0	J.L. Tremblay	2	4	6
Team 2	1	1	3	M. Gavin	1	4	5
Team 3	0	1	2	W. McDowell	1	3	4
Team 1	0	1	1	R. Renaud	1	2	3
				J. Claessens	1	2	3
				T. McCoy	2	1	3
				R. Laplante	3	0	3
				A. Taillefer	3	0	3
				R. Latulipe	3	0	3
				Y. Jalbert	2	1	3

Curling Column

by
**Glen
Whyte**



The Canadian Branch of the Royal Caledonian Curling Club is the parent body for more than 50,000 curlers in the Province of Quebec, and because of geographical reasons, a portion of Eastern Ontario.

The Branch sponsors six competitions during the curling season, and Saturday, Dec. 8, the Seniors nationals were held at the Cranby-St. Paul Club. This men's competition is open to curlers of 60 years plus, (one competitor was 91). It is refreshing to watch these active gentlemen during the game, a little short perhaps on the sweeping but lacking nothing in esprit de corps.

The finals in the "A" Section were won by the Hudson entry skipped by Bill Cook over TMR's S. Hollinghead. In the "B" Series, Laviolette won over Sutton.

Bill Ness, Match Chairman of the Howick Club, reports the annual men's bonspiel a resounding success. It was played on each night Monday through Friday, with the 8 finalists for the playoffs Saturday, being determined on a high plus basis.

Finals
A Bar-B-Q chicken dinner was served to over 150 and a large gallery remained to see the Valleyfield entry of Gilles Brunet, Theo Dandurand, B. Theoret, and R.

McSween win the "A" series and the T.T. Gebbie Memorial trophy, over Lachine, with Harry Coles, B. Gill, Charlie Lingard and Mike Walsh.

In the "B" Series it was Riverfield's Kyrie Nussey, Myron Nussey, Charlie Tennant and Gary Allen beating out another Riverfield entry, Lloyd Allen, Ian Rennie, Claude Noble and Dan Gruer.

Schenleys of Valleyfield, with Frank Smith, sponsored the prizes, and following the finals Bill Ness, acting as M.C., asked Scott Gebbie to present the trophy to the winning team.

The Valleyfield ladies held their Friendly on Wednesday, Dec. 5. Winners in the morning: Glenmore. Winners in the afternoon: Whitlock.

Coming: British Consols playdowns, Wednesday, December 19 at Ormstown and Howick.

Montreal High School Bonspiel, December 26-28. All school boys eligible under 19 years of age. Memo to Bill - But you must also realize that losing is part of learning.

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The council of the Township of Godmanchester was held Dec. 3. All members were present.

Gilles Léger of Hydro Quebec attended the meeting to discuss lighting of the curve near Huntingdon Auto Parts. The council agreed to place two additional lights there and to have a brighter light at the corner of Cemetery St. and the Headline Road.

Arthur Chartrand will be paid \$40 for a calf, apparently killed by dogs. Jacques Leblanc and Marcel Trépanier requested

a donation for the Hockey Club des Eclairs and \$50 was voted for this purpose.

Réal Racine was authorized to sign cheques in conjunction with the secretary-treasurer.

William Martin, fire-chief, requested a few loads of gravel for the parking lot at the fire station. The Council will pay for material for a hose dryer and a rack to carry extra hose on the fire truck. The firemen will see that the work is done.

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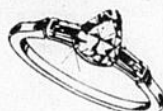
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By order of
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Powerscourt
Mrs. E. M. Wood
Sympathy of this community is extended to Albert Rosevear, whose brother Abe Rosevear died on Wednesday. The two brothers lived together and Abe had been in poor health for some time. Burial was last Friday at Hillside Cemetery.
Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wood, were her sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Connors, Montreal. They were luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Ebbitt.
Mrs. Ronald Wood and four daughters spent last Friday in Montreal. They were accompanied by Mrs. Geo. Erskine and Jennifer Clark.
After an extended visit to their homeland Athens, Greece, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Milanos have returned to their home at Powerscourt. Their two young sons, Jimmy and Tommy, who have been with relatives in Athens since early summer, will continue to remain for a further period.
Mrs. E. M. Wood has received a letter from Rev. and Mrs. Russel Young from their home in Chun Puk, Korea. The letter, dated Nov. 5, reported that was the autumn season there, the time for picnics, the time for farmers to get to the nice fields and begin harvest. The family arrived back in Korea after their eight-month furlough in Canada. One of the interesting items in the letter is of general interest.
"I'm happy to report that our project in 1974 will be nearly self-supporting," said the letter. "For years it has received the support of the United Church of Canada, and it is hoped that a small budget for extension village work will continue to come. Of course as long as the two missionaries are here then the United Church will have to support them, but we look ahead to the time when the missionary will not be required. That day is not too far away."
Peter Wood who had spent the past six months working on a big ranch in Indus, Alta. 30 miles from Calgary - arrived home during the past week.
Quotation, "Let's use fewer lights in our homes at Christmas and put more of the Light of Christmas in our hearts."
Mrs. James Crawford
The children at Trés St. Sacrement school made a hurried exit from the school recently when the furnace puffed to a temporary stop. The fire department came immediately but there was not any damage, just the inconvenience of moving out and in.
Mr. and Mrs. Sydney West

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ALL REGULAR MEMBERS OF THE BRANCH ARE HEREBY URGED TO ATTEND THE
Regular Meeting
THURS. DEC. 13
[At 8 o'clock p.m.]
Plan to attend.
George Zeldenrust
President
Frank E. Cole,
Secretary
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PROVINCE OF QUEBEC
TOWNSHIP OF HINCHINBROOKE
BY-LAW NUMBER 227
TO ESTABLISH AN INTERMUNICIPAL
AGREEMENT FOR THE ORGANIZATION
OF AN ARENA

ATTENTION!
Parents of C.V.R. Students -
Your child will receive
his/her report on Thursday,
December 13, 1973.

WHEREAS it is in the public interest to organize an arena with artificial ice;
WHEREAS the law authorizes such agreement in vertu of section 412-A of the Municipal Code and 475 of the Cities' and Towns' Act;
WHEREAS notice of motion of the present by-law was duly given;
IT IS PROPOSED COUNCILLOR SMITH
SECONDED COUNCILLOR DINEEN
AND APPROVED
THAT THE FOLLOWING BY-LAW BE ADOPTED:
1. The township of Hinchinbrooke agrees to the terms and conditions of the agreement attached to the said by-law and authorizes its mayor and secretary-treasurer to sign on its behalf the said agreement.
2. The present by-law will come into force according to law.
PASSED at the regular meeting of Dec. 4, 1973.
ALLAN WILSON, MAYOR
LYELL J. GRAHAM, S.T.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC
TOWNSHIP OF HINCHINBROOKE
INTERMUNICIPAL AGREEMENT BETWEEN
THE HERINAFTER MENTIONED MUNI-
CIPALITIES WITH RESPECT TO THE
COMMON ORGANIZATION OF AN ARENA

"THE MAN WHO CHANGED
THE HISTORY OF CHATEAUGUAY"
A talk by Mr. Thomas McDade
under the auspices of The Chateauguay
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7:30 p.m.
Sunday, December 16
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WHEREAS the hereinabove mentioned municipalities wish to make an agreement in the interest of their respective population to organize jointly an arena,
THEREFORE, they agree to the following:
1. **ACQUISITION OF MOVABLES AND IMMOVABLES:**
The Herinabove mentioned municipalities will jointly acquire the following arena: HUNTINGDON WAR MEMORIAL ARENA, and will see that the said arena be re-modernized with the installation, for instance, of artificial ice and the purchase of the necessary equipment. It is furthermore understood and agreed between the municipalities that all the cost involved will be paid in the following manner: to the prorata of their respective population.
2. **NAME:**
An administration committee, known and designated in French as the "ARENA REGIONALE DE HUNTINGDON" and in English as the "HUNTINGDON REGIONAL ARENA" is formed by the herinabove mentioned municipalities.
3. **ARENA COMMITTEE:**
The arena committee will have seven (7) members, each municipality having one representative.
The mayor or the pro-mayor of each municipality involved will be "ex officio" member of the said committee, unless the various councils nominate one of their members to sit on the said committee.
The members so nominated will remain in office at the committee until the expiration of their term of office as aldermen or councillors.
4. **CHAIRMAN - SECRETARY:**
The members of the arena committee will choose between themselves a Chairman who, for the first year, will be the representative of the biggest municipality and so on so that all the municipalities involved may have a chance to have its own member appointed as chairman. They will also appoint a secretary that could be the employee of one of the municipalities or the arena manager.
The treasurer will be appointed in the same manner as the secretary. The arena committee may decide to appoint one person as secretary-treasurer.

INTERNAL BY-LAW:
The committee may decide to adopt internal by-laws for its administration.
QUORUM:
The quorum of all special or regular meeting of the arena committee will be of five (5) members.
VOTE:
All the decisions of the arena committee at its regular or special meeting will be taken at the majority of the members present. The Chairman will have the right to vote but does not have to. In the event that a question submitted to the committee obtains equal votes, said question will be considered as being rendered negatively.
REPORTS:
The secretary of the arena committee will have to send to the secretary-treasurer of each of the municipalities, within twenty (20) days following a special or regular meeting, a copy of the minutes of said meeting, or may give such copy to the members of each municipality before the following meeting.
PROFESSIONAL HELP:
The arena committee may request the services of any professional person for the pursuit of its goal.
POWERS AND DUTIES:
The powers and duties of the arena committee will be the following:
a) to administer the funds received from the various parties involved in the project and also the funds received from the location of the arena;
b) to study all questions in relation with the administration and organization of the arena and to make a report of same to the parties;
c) to see that the arena is well administered and managed in the interest of all the parties involved.
FINANCIAL YEAR:
The financial year of the arena committee will correspond to the calendar year.
BUDGET:
a.) not later than two months preceding a new financial year, the arena committee will have to submit to the various municipal councils involved for approval its operation budget;
b.) the financial contributions of each municipal corporation necessary for the organization and administration of the arena will be calculated and based on their respective population on a prorata basis;
c.) the share of each municipality will be paid annually, as the case may be, following a thirty (30) days demand of payment notice sent by the arena committee, and shall bear interest at the rate of eight (8) per cent from that date.
LIABILITY:
All the municipalities involved in the present agreement will be responsible for any legal action that could be taken against the arena committee or one of them in respect to the organization or administration of the arena.
LENGTH:
The present agreement will remain in force on an undetermined period following its approbation by the Department of Municipal Affairs and the Municipal Commission.
The unanimous consent of all the municipalities involved is needed to terminate the present agreement.
The movable and immovable properties of the arena will remain the joint property of the municipalities. In the event the municipalities decide to terminate the present agreement, the said properties will be divided between the municipalities on a prorata basis, based on their respective population.
Dec. 4, 1973.
Hinchinbrooke Council.

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CHOICE BUILDING LOT at Glenview Crescent, Residential area near The Gleamer Office. Various sizes. Apply to Keith Howden, The Gleamer, or Tel: 261-5365, Evenings, Tel: 261-3675, Huntingdon.

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MUNICIPALITY OF HINCHINBROOKE - COUNTY OF HUNTINGDON BY-LAW NO. 228

WHEREAS, Hinchinbrooke is a rural Municipality having a population of less than five thousand (5,000) inhabitants; and WHEREAS, Municipal Council does not wish to repeal the Prohibition By-Law in force except as hereafter set forth;

WHEREAS BY-LAW NO. 225 passed on October 6th, 1970, and adopted and approved by referendum November 25, 1970, was enacted whereby the Township of Hinchinbrooke permitted issuance of grocery permits for the sale of beer in grocery stores in the Municipality; and WHEREAS a Petition signed by duly qualified electors of the Municipality was presented to the Municipal Council requesting that the sale of liquor and alcoholic beverages be permitted by "RESTAURANT L'OURS A ROCKBURN LTEE." - "THE BEAR AT ROCKBURN RESTAURANT LTD.";

WHEREAS the Municipal Council wishes to amend the Prohibition By-Law in force to permit issuance of necessary permits to the "RESTAURANT L'OURS A ROCKBURN LTEE." - "THE BEAR AT ROCKBURN RESTAURANT LTD." IT IS HEREBY ENACTED AND ORDAINED BY THE PRESIDENT BY-LAW NO. 228. THAT all necessary permits be permitted for "RESTAURANT L'OURS A ROCKBURN LTEE." - "THE BEAR AT ROCKBURN RESTAURANT LTD." allowing sale of liquor in the said restaurant, dining room and bar in conformity with the Liquor Permit Control Commission Act; and THAT the present By-Law be submitted to the electors for approval or disapproval at a date to be determined by the Council, the date and method of voting to be published in accordance with law;

Signed at Hinchinbrooke, Quebec. This 4 day of December, 1973. Corporation of Township of Hinchinbrooke Allan H. Wilson, Mayor Lyle J. Graham, Sec.-Treas.

Lost

2-MONTH OLD yellow Labrador puppy. If found please call 261-1235, Athelstan.

GEORGE KENNEDY C.A. Lacroix Vaillancourt & Associates Chartered Accountants Comptables Agrées Tel: 387-7117 26 Croissant Richard Chateaugay Centre, P.Q.

PUBLIC NOTICE TOWN OF HUNTINGDON Garbage will be picked up on Thursday and Friday during the weeks of Christmas and New Year's. Richard Alary, Sec.-Treas.

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'Bear'...

(continued from page 1) charge of Civil Protection for the area, a brief explanation of the duties of all officials involved in Civil Protection. Several members of the Hinchinbrooke Civil Protection organization were present.

It was moved and seconded that Donald Ednie be allowed the usual allocation for cost of roadside improvement and also that Tour Quinell be allowed \$10 per tree for the removal of dead roadside trees, all brush and wood to be removed and suitable insurance coverage be obtained by Quinell.

Building permits were granted to Messrs. John Cluff and James Anderson and the secretary was authorized to have Don Elder place gravel on a portion of the road south of Powerscourt.

It was moved and seconded that regular council meetings for the months of January, February and March be held during the daytime. January meeting, 10:30 a.m. - February and March, 12:30 noon.

The following bills to be paid
 Uni-Par Inc. \$15.78, Hydro Quebec \$233.72, Bell Canada \$82.50, Rolfe & Son, \$3.46, Can. Fire Hose Co., \$41.60, W. Saumier, \$227.30, Harold Stark, \$326. D.O. Taylor, \$23.50, Vosco Ltd., \$60.06, Levy-Howick Construction Co. \$219.94, Peter Tramble, \$31.00

Postage, \$60.85, J.Y. Bourdon \$3.00, Dept. Revenue \$10.00, S.M.I. Industries \$361.27, Doug Wilson, \$10.00, John Wilson \$49.00, J. Latreille \$37.80, Registry office \$14.00, Maislin Transport \$5.50.

GLEANER PHONES
 The Gleaner phone numbers are 264-5365 and 264-5364.

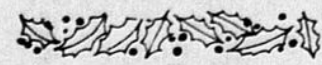
Obituary

The late Edward [Eddie] Lockhart

Edward George Lockhart, 71 years of age, passed away December 1, at the Barrie Memorial Hospital after a short illness. He was born on November 18, 1902 in Hemmingford, son of the late George Lockhart and Louisa Baskin of Hemmingford.

He is survived by two brothers John and Bertram Lockhart, also a sister Miss Mabel Lockhart, all of Hemmingford, two sisters in Ormstown (Gertrude) Mrs. Elvidge, and (Lucy) Mrs. Wallace Collins, a brother-in-law Mr. W. Collins, and a sister-in-law Mrs. Helen Lockhart of Montreal, four nieces (Gladys) Mrs. Mike Gagnon, Mrs. Gerard Laurin of Montreal, (Lois) Mrs. Howard Welburn of Huntingdon and (Margaret) Mrs. John Laurin of Ormstown, predeceased by two brothers James and Fred.

Pallbearers were Mr. Emmet Napper, Mr. Harry Davies, Mr. Donald Tobin, Mr. Raymond Hadley, Mr. Gordon Baskin and Mr. Gerard Laurin. Funeral arrangements were by the J.M. Sharpe Funeral Home. The funeral service was conducted by Rev. Alex MacDonald. Interment was at Hemmingford.



MERRY CHRISTMAS

Christmas Greetings
 Mr. and Mrs. Richard Proudfoot of Huntingdon wish all their friends and relatives a Very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

"Best wishes for the Holiday Season to all our friends."
 The Ocas Family"

Angus and Margaret McNaughton would like to wish all their kind friends and relatives in Huntingdon, Dewittville and Ormstown a very Happy Christmas season. May the New Year bring them much fulfilment of all their hopes and wishes.

We wish our two sons, their wives, their children, our brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law, nephews, nieces, all our friends and neighbours a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.
 Alex and Margaret Duheme.

Huntingdon Locals

Huntingdon County Hospital Notes

Annual Membership \$10.00, Mr. E.D. Gosling. In memory of Miss Janet Arthur, \$10.00 from Miss Mary MacFarlane.

In memory of C. Irvin Claesson, \$5.00 from Mrs. Laura Claesson.

Mrs. Mary MacDonell and Mrs. Lucie Lefebvre were hostesses for the Thursday bridge held at the curling rink on December 6.

Prizewinners for the afternoon were first, Mrs. Iva Oakes and second, Mrs. Lucy Thompson.

Mrs. Margaret MacNaughton and Miss Therese Saumier of Huntingdon recently returned from a 14-day trip to Spain and London, Eng.

In Spain they stayed in Torremolinos while visiting the nearby cities of Granada and Malaga. The beauty of the surrounding countryside, a mountainous region, was impressive. Miss Saumier took a side trip to Tangiers, Morocco. Then Margaret and Therese flew to London for a week where they were fortunate to see Ingrid Bergman in a live production of "Constant Wife."

While in London they were visited by Heather and Lyndon Hooker nephew of Mrs. MacNaughton, of

Sussex. Mrs. MacNaughton and Miss Saumier returned to Montreal via British Airways.

\$34,000 bank loan for Howick

Howick Village Council has decided to take a \$34,000 loan from the Bank of Commerce to cover installation of waterworks and sewers on Stewart St.

This amount includes repayment of a previous loan of \$9,000 to the Caisse Populaire.

At Council's regular meeting Dec. 3 it was also resolved that all insurance policies held by the

Municipality be incorporated into one policy. James White will be asked to submit a quotation for a triannual policy, to include coverage of the playground.

About 40 people will be notified by registered letter that they must pay their back taxes. If payment is not received within 15 days following notification, the accounts will be submitted to provincial court for collection.

At its December meeting the council named Donald Blanchette as appointed Building Inspector. He will be visiting people who have built without a permit to collect from them.

It was resolved to write to the Department of Transport

concerning repairs to the bridge near the Robert MacFarlane property on the English River Road west.

Secretary-treasurer Primeau is in contact with Hydro-Quebec in an effort to have the traffic lights at the Georgetown corner put on again. They have been off for two months with consequent safety hazard since being put out of action by two car accidents.

BESTWAY

If you want professional services or if you need some particular item, the Classified Ads columns of The Gleaner provide the quickest and most reliable way to learn where they may be found. Phone: 264-5364; 264-5365.

Gleaner closing during holidays

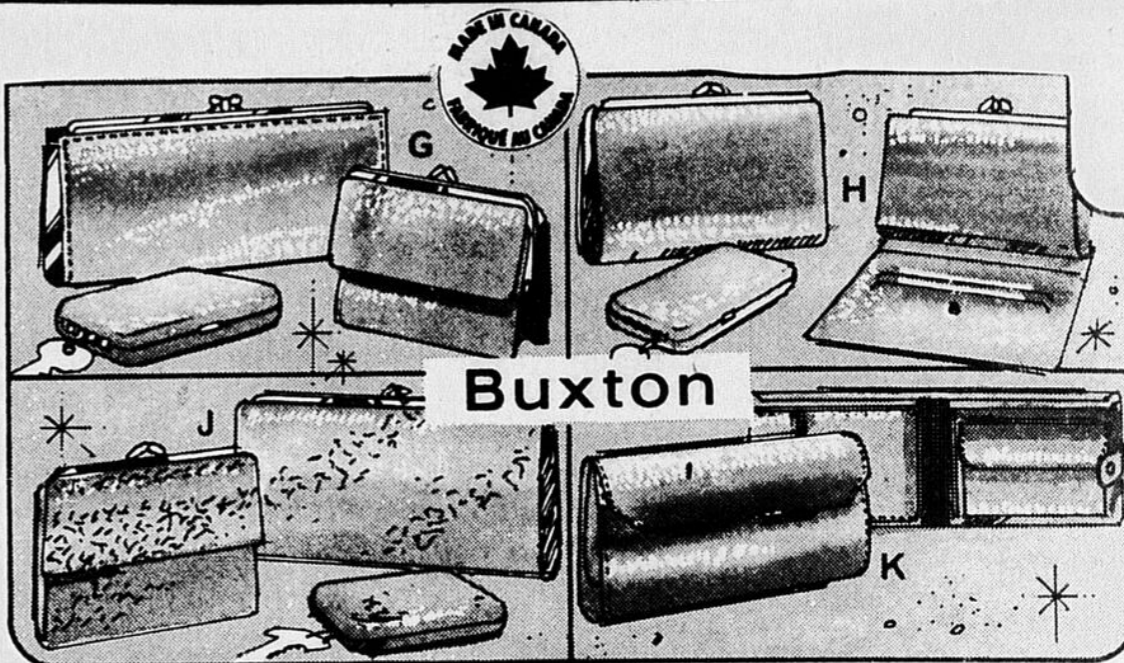
Christmas and New Year's Days fall on Tuesdays and the Wednesdays following are legal holidays. The Mondays preceding are Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve, respectively. Few people welcome the thought of working on either.

Both weeks, the only working days in the printing industry would be the Thursdays and Fridays.

Because of these problems publications and commercial printing will cease at The Gleaner Dec. 21 and not resume until Jan. 7.

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Feminine Gift Ideas Especially For Her



G) 'Flip Turtle' Leather Goods

By Buxton. A lovely trio of beautiful wardrobe-complimenting accessories.

Key Case: 4 loops keep your keys neat and organized. Plum or Gold. **\$4. each**

French Purse: Single frame. With bill compartment & credit card container. Choose Plum or Gold colour. **7.50 each**

Clutch Purse: 7" purse features triple frame, zipper bill pocket & credit card pockets. In Plum, Blue or Gold. **\$9. each**

H) 'Schock Shades' by Buxton

A quality selection of genuine Leather goods. Select Blue, Green or Orange.

French Purse: Single frame with handy bill compartment. **\$7. each**

Clutch Purse: Compact 5" size with triple frame, bill & credit card compartments. **\$8. each**

Key Case: Attractive Key Container with 4 loops. **\$4. each**

J) The 'Oasis' Collection

Fashionable Leather goods in shades of Black, Beige, Red and Honey.

Clutch Purse: Triple frame with bill compartment, card pockets and convenient coin purse. **\$8. each**

French Purse: Single frame purse with coin purse & bill compartment. [Black not available] **\$6. each**

Key Case: Sturdy, durable 4 loop key case. **\$4. each**

K) Gift Ideas In Leather

Leather goods at Christmas! A practical way to tell her 'Merry Christmas'.

Convertible Billfold: A roomy wallet with coin purse and credit card section. Choose Beige, Red or Honey colour. **\$ 6.50 each**

'Superclutch' Purse: Features full length bill section, card pockets and frame styling. Beige, Red, Honey shades. **\$ 13. each**

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1) Automatic Percolators West Ban
 Makes from 12 to 36 cups. With time and temperature control, heat and stain resistant finish and moulded Black Plastic trim. Harvest Gold, Avocado, Poppy. **18⁹⁵ each**

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 Turns 90 for vertical or horizontal cuts. Balanced design with safety switch, Stainless Steel blades and detachable cord. Compact tray in two-tone Harvest Gold. **24⁹⁵ each**

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S) Electric Fry Pans
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T) 2 Slice Automatic Toasters
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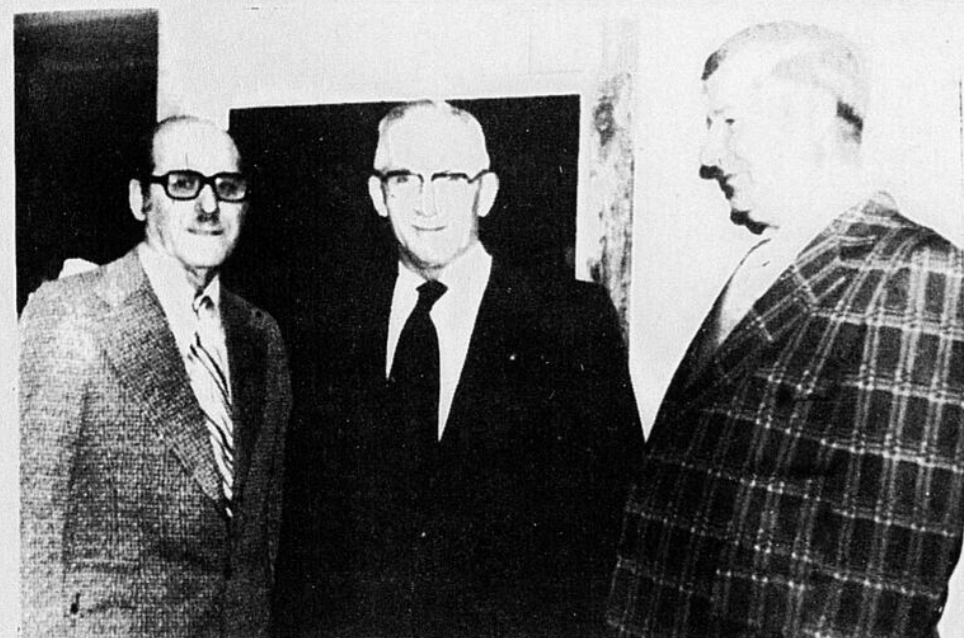
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Samedi dernier, des étudiants de la polyvalente Arthur Pigeon participaient à une marche d'une longueur de dix milles afin d'amasser des fonds pour le projet de voyage à Londres. Le parcours était simple: les étudiants accompagnés de maître Robert Ferland empruntèrent la route ne 4 jusqu'à Dewittville; de là, ils revinrent à Huntingdon par le chemin Fairview. Sur la photo, vous pouvez voir trois demoiselles marchant courageusement, et embellissant ainsi la nature d'automne.



Le maire de St-Anicet, Lucien Perron, le député du comté de Huntingdon, Ken Fraser, et le président du Cercle des Loisirs de Cazaville, Alcide Caza, étaient de la fête samedi soir lors de l'ouverture officielle de la nouvelle salle récréative de Cazaville.

Pas de police à Ormstown

par Pierre Lord
"Il était une fois une police à Ormstown, mais maintenant il n'y en a plus". Ces quelques mots peuvent décrire très bien la situation qui existe au sein de la municipalité d'Ormstown depuis quelque temps.

Dernièrement, le conseil du Village d'Ormstown vendait leur auto-patrouille. Ceci voulait dire aussi qu'il n'y aurait aucune force policière municipale pour cet endroit.

"Pas de force policière pour le moment", de dire le secrétaire-trésorier, M. Marcell, au rédacteur de La Gazette. On ne peut critiquer la position des autorités municipales car on sait très bien qu'une force policière comporte d'énormes dépenses. La situation financière d'Ormstown, à la suite d'autres projets déjà entamés, empêche l'établissement de cette force policière.

Après, cette municipalité avait une force policière à temps partiel, mais pour des circonstances, le tout fut abandonné. Des gens avaient demandé au conseil municipal en août dernier de regarder la

situation et de voir à trouver une solution. Toujours si le tout est possible.

Il semble que le conseil municipal regarda de près le problème, mais les solutions se faisaient rares à cause de leur situation présente.

Une lueur d'espoir fut mentionnée toutefois: il se pourrait que dans un avenir incertain une force policière soit réinstallée à Ormstown.

Actuellement, la

la Sécurité

Avec des souhaits sincères à l'occasion de la Saison des Fêtes, l'Escouade volontaire des Sapeurs de la municipalité de Huntingdon lance un appel à la prudence et à la sécurité.

C'est pourquoi l'inspecteur d'incendie, Léo Leduc, nous fit parvenir la semaine dernière quelques recommandations pour la bonne sécurité des gens lors des Fêtes.

En ce qui concerne les arbres naturels, on demande de vous assurer que la base est toujours dans l'eau. Aussi, on note de ne pas placer l'arbre de Noël près des bouches d'air chaud.

municipalité est desservie par la Sûreté du Québec, détachement de Ste-Martine.

Il ne faut pas dire que la municipalité d'Ormstown est terrassée par une vague de crimes, mais les contribuables de cet endroit ne sont pas très contents tout de même. Il y existe apparemment un problème de circulation des autos, de la vitesse, du bruit, et les motocyclistes sont aussi de la fête. Des groupes de jeunes circulent aux petites heures du matin: en somme, ce sont les problèmes qui confrontent Ormstown.

La GAZETTE, par l'entremise de son comité de rédaction, avise toute la population que toute convocation pour une conférence de presse soirée ou autre événement doit être dirigée au bureau du journal [soit au Gleaner, rue Chateaugay à Huntingdon], ou par téléphone au bureau à 264-5364 ou 264-5365, ou encore au domicile du rédacteur à 264-2929. De cette façon, La GAZETTE évitera tout inconvénient malheureux. La rédaction ne veut ainsi pas passer par des tiers-partis; nous voulons tout simplement des sources certaines.

Cyril Alary, rédacteur de La Gazette

La récente décision du conseil d'augmenter les taxes d'eau de 20% était nécessaire afin de rencontrer un déficit de \$20,000 dans les coûts de l'eau, le maire expliqua-t-il, mais il était aussi nécessaire de faire ce pas si un octroi du gouvernement devait être obtenu.

"A chaque fois que nous approchons le gouvernement dans cette affaire pour une subvention, on nous dit que nos taxes, en comparaison avec d'autres communautés de la province, étaient trop bas", mentionna Claude Pilon.

Des indications antérieures du Ministère des Affaires Municipales auraient montré que le projet de rénovation de l'usine de filtration de Huntingdon était éligible à un octroi gouvernemental. Mais, toutefois, on ne mentionnait aucunement le montant que le gouvernement québécois défraierait en aide financière.

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TENTE ROULOTTE, roulote unique et Casa-Rolla Télescopique, neuve et usagée, à prix très réduit. Tél: 373-1337, 15 rue Salaberry, Valleyfield.

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DEPOTISAIRES: Service Lawn-Boy, scies Pioneer, Jonsereds; aussi: bois, stock de chaînes, accessoires, Glen Waitie Repair Shop, coin Lorne et Fairview, Huntingdon, 264-3888.

POLARIS, Vente et Service. Aussi réparons toutes marques d'autoneiges. Don Cottle, Route 52 - 2 1/2 milles, à l'ouest de Hemmingford. Tél: 247-2671

VENTE ET SERVICE de motoneiges "Northway"; aussi habits de motoneiges. Roland Riel, Herdman.

FAISANS EMBALLÉS pour Noël à \$12 la paire. Livraisons faites le samedi. Appelez: Clearbrook Game Farm. Tél: 829-2451 ou 829-2060, Ormstown.

5 VACHES HOLSTEIN en lactation, aussi 2 fraîchement vêlées; aussi 1 semi-pipeline surge complet avec 285 pi. de tuyau en acier inoxydable, cuve de lavage et lavuse automatique. Tél: 825-2547.

CHIENS "SETTERS" irlandais, enregistrés, 11 semaines, mâles seulement. Roy Angell, Howick. Tél: 825-2067

BOIS à fournaise et à poêle; \$7.00 pour bois en bûches, \$9.00 pour bois à poêle. Jos Deschambeault, Dundee. Tél: 264-5925.

4 VACHES ANGUS et 1 taureau Angus enregistré d'âge mûr venant de "Walbridge Farms", Millbrook, N.Y. Tél: Hemmingford, 247-2497.

FLUEURS "POINSETTIA" en pots, en emballages gais pour cadeau de Noël ou pour décoration à la maison, à prix raisonnables. Livraison locale sans frais. Mme K. Gagné, Hemmingford. Tél: 247-2163.

HEREFORDS enregistrés - veaux du printemps - bouvillons à engraisser, environ 600 lbs. B. Maitre, Tél: 264-5452.

1 PNEU-NEIGE F-78-14, 2 pneus 7-35-14, crampons d'hiver, en excellente condition, aussi 2 jantes. Tél: 264-3085, Huntingdon.

EVIER EN émail blanc, grand châssis double complet et 2 autres châssis doubles, 2 Tapis nantés. S'adresser à Mme Dave Boileau, 83 rue West, Huntingdon.

1000 BALLES de foin coupé l'an passé, 50 cents la balle. Tél: 826-4430, Garth Waddell.

TELEVISION PORTATIVE Electrohome; aussi TV 23" console Marconi, en noir et blanc en bonne condition. Tél: 264-3260, Huntingdon.

DODGE Swinger 1969, excellente condition, jamais conduite en hiver, 4 vitesses, 340. Tél: 826-4489 après 6 p.m.

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HEMMINGFORD, MAISON 6 1/2 pièces, 2 cheminées, sous-sol, garage, sur grand lot, jardin et carré de fraises, près d'endroit pour se baigner et du terrain de golf, très raisonnable. Tél: 247-2816.

Salon Funéraire MONTPETIT. Rodrigue Montpetit Propriétaire. 170 Rue Chateauguay HUNTINGDON. Directeur de funérailles Salons Modernes Air Climatisé Service d'ambulance Tél. 264-5021 Res. D'été 371-0699

Ormstown: Nouvelles

Liges de Sacs de Sable Semaine du 13 novembre Dames - Le plus haut double et le plus haut simple - Hermance Robidoux avec 8 730-5040 points. Le plus haut carreau, Laurence Bureau 1260 points. Le plus petit simple Irène Lauzon 940 points. Plus petit carreau Alice Soucy avec 250 points. Plus de 300 à date, Germaine Allen 27. Moins de 250 à date, Hermance Robidoux, 5.

Hommes - P.H.D. - P.H.S. - P.H.C. Normand Dandurand avec 10,940 - 6270 et 1970 points. P.P.S. Marcel Leblanc 1290 points. P.P.C. Robert Bureau avec 270 pts. Plus de 300 à date, Normand Dandurand 123 - P.H.S. de la semaine, équipe no. 11, capitaine J.-Claude Schink 14,270 pts. P.H.S. équipe à date, no. 4 capitaine Alice Soucy, 16,400 points.

Semaine du 20 novembre - P.H.D. Germaine Allen 8930 pts. P.H.S. Irène Guérin 4770 points. P.H.C. Luciana Primeau 1440 pts. P.P.S. Liliane Schink 1340 pts. P.P.C. Donald Primeau avec 300 points.

Chez les Hommes - P.H.D. - P.H.S. - P.H.C. Normand Dandurand 11,180 pts. - 5,880 pts. et 1,560 pts. P.P.S. Marcel Leblanc 1660 pts. P.P.C. Marcel Leblanc avec 300 points. Plus de 300 à date, Germaine Allen 31; Normand Dandurand 144. Le moins de 250 à date, Hermance Robidoux, 8.

Semaine du 27 novembre - P.H.D. Germaine Allen 8930 pts. P.H.S. Irène Guérin 4770 points. P.H.C. Luciana Primeau 1440 pts. P.P.S. Liliane Schink 1340 pts. P.P.C. Donald Primeau avec 300 points.

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On demande

JEUNE MAMAN désire garder jeunes enfants chez moi d'un an à 5 ans, du lundi au vendredi. Tél: 264-3840, Huntingdon.

GARDEZ VOS outils en bon état tel que scie ronde, scie à chaîne, scie mécanique. Faites les aiguiser par Maurice Viau à domicile RR3, Huntingdon. Tél: 264-2186.

EMPLOYÉ à temps partiel pour buanderie ["Laundromat"] et nettoyage à sec. Tél: 264-5040 après 5h. - 264-5795, Huntingdon.

Perdu

PETIT CHIEN Labrador jaune, âgé de 2 mois, a été perdu. Si retrouvé, veuillez appeler 264-4235, Athelstan.

A Louer

APPARTEMENT MODERNE, 5 pièces, à louer. Tél: 829-3271, Ormstown.

APPARTEMENT A LOUER, à Powerscourt, planchers neufs, peinture fraîche, poêle et réfrigérateur, électricité payée, fournaise fournie, taxes payées; 3 1/2 pièces, \$75. par mois. Tél: 264-4224.

BUNGALOW de 4 pièces à louer avec garage \$60 par mois. Situé à Powerscourt près d'Athelstan. Tél: 264-5968 le jour, 264-2559 le soir, Huntingdon.

Décès

LAPLANTE - A l'hôpital Barrie Memorial, Ormstown, le 10 décembre, 1973, est décédé Gédéon Laplante, âgé de 79 ans, époux de feu Rosanna Savage, père de Elzéar, Emilio, Albert, Gertrude [Mme Georges Laberge], Rita, Lionel et Halsey. Funérailles à l'église St-Joseph des Salons funéraires Kelly, mercredi 12 décembre, à 10h00 a.m. Inhumation au cimetière de la paroisse St-Joseph, Huntingdon.

IF IT'S BETTER PAY YOU WANT write me. Opening in Valleyfield area. Age unimportant, but maturity is. We train. Must be bilingual. Air mail S.K. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Ft. Worth, Tex.

Salon Funéraire KELLY Funeral Home Reg'd. GORDON MCINTYRE Propriétaire DIRECTEUR DE FUNÉRAILLES Service d'ambulance 264-5447 264-5402 HUNTINGDON, QUE.

Jeanne d'Arc Soucy 8. P.H.S. équipe de la semaine, capitaine Lucille Paquette, 14,690 pts. P.H.S. d'équipe à date, capitaine Alice Soucy, 16,400 pts.

Semaine du 27 novembre - Chez les Dames - Hermance Robidoux a obtenu les plus hauts double, simple et carreau avec 9,500, 5,290 et 1,500 points. Liliane Schink le plus petit simple 1,710 et le plus petit carreau 110.

Chez les hommes - Lionel Bolduc remporte le P.H.D., P.H.S. et P.H.C. avec 9,400, 4,900 et 1,300 points. Eusèbe Soucy le plus petit simple 1,420 et le plus petit carreau avec 10 points dans la boîte. Le plus haut simple de la semaine, l'équipe du capitaine Lucille Paquette 15,400 points. Le P.H.S. d'équipe à date, celui du capitaine Alice Soucy avec 16,400 points.

Arbre de Noël - Dimanche, 16 décembre prochain, dans l'après-midi, il y aura à l'école Notre-Dame-du-Rosaire, un dépouillement d'arbre de Noël pour les enfants des membres du Cercle de Fermières, âgés de 0 à 6 ans. Le programme comprendra une partie récréative; des friandises et des boissons d'eaux gazeuses seront aussi distribuées à tous les enfants présents.

Nouveaux marguilliers - Dimanche, le 9 décembre, à la grand messe, trois nouveaux marguilliers étaient nommés: Mme Margaret McGain, Adrian Bohemian et Antonio Bandurand.

Célébration communautaire - Il y aura célébration communautaire de la Pénitence, avec absolution individuelle mercredi soir, 19 décembre, à 8h30 et dimanche soir 23 décembre à 8h30 une autre célébration avec absolution générale. Entre-temps, les fidèles désirant se confesser pourront le faire les 20-21-22 décembre de 7h à 9h00 et le 24 de 7h à minuit.

MARIAGE PROCHAIN - M. et Mme Antoine Mainville annoncent le prochain mariage de leur fille Hélène à Danny Dooling, fils de M. et Mme Jack Dooling de Huntingdon. Ce mariage aura lieu en décembre à Calgary, en Alberta.

DANSE SAMEDI LE 15 DEC. organisée par LES LIGUES DE SACS DE SABLE HOTEL VIEUX MOULIN ORCHESTRE: BOB LEMAY BILLETTS EN VENTE A LA PORTE

MUNICIPALITE DE HINCHINBROOKE COMTE DE HUNTINGDON Règlement no. 228 ATTENDU que Hinchinbrooke est une municipalité rurale ayant une population de moins de cinq mille (5,000) habitants; et ATTENDU que le Conseil municipal ne désire pas révoquer le règlement de prohibition en vigueur excepté tel que mentionné ci-après; ATTENDU que le règlement no. 225 adopté le 6 octobre, 1970 et adopté et approuvé par référendum le 25 novembre, 1970, a été décrété suivant lequel le canton de Hinchinbrooke a permis l'émission de permis aux épiceries pour la vente de bière dans la municipalité; et ATTENDU qu'une pétition signée par des électeurs dûment qualifiés de la Municipalité a été présentée au Conseil municipal demandant que la vente de boissons alcooliques soit permise par le "RESTAURANT L'OURS A ROCKBURN LTEE" - "THE BEAR AT ROCKBURN RESTAURANT LTD."; et ATTENDU que le Conseil municipal désire amender le règlement de prohibition en vigueur pour permettre l'émission des permis nécessaires au "RESTAURANT L'OURS A ROCKBURN LTEE" - "THE BEAR AT ROCKBURN RESTAURANT LTD." IL EST CI-DEVANT ETABLI ET DECRETE PAR LE PRESENT REGLEMENT NO. 228 que tous les permis nécessaires soient accordés au "RESTAURANT L'OURS A ROCKBURN LTEE" - "THE BEAR AT ROCKBURN RESTAURANT LTD.", permettant la vente de boissons dans le dit restaurant, salle à manger et bar conformément à l'Acte de la Commission de Contrôle des Permis d'Alcool; et QUE le présent règlement soit soumis aux électeurs pour approbation ou rejet à une date devant être fixée par le Conseil, la date et la manière de voter devant être publiés selon la loi; SIGNE A HINCHINBROOKE, QUEBEC ce 4e jour de décembre, 1973. CORPORATION DE LA MUNICIPALITE DE HINCHINBROOKE Allan H. Wilson Lyell J. Graham, sec.-trés.

JLEDUC ELECTRIQUE ENRG. Entrepreneur électricien electrical contractor Spécialiste en chauffage électrique Ste-Barbe Cte. Huntingdon 371-0848

Alec Tinker fut nommé

Alec R. Tinker fut nommé président du conseil d'administration de l'usine Cley & Tinker de Huntingdon, en guise de remplacement à M. François Cley, décédé il y a quelques semaines.

La nomination de M. Tinker reçut l'approbation de tous les directeurs lors d'une réunion spéciale tenue le 4 décembre dernier. M. Tinker doit aussi s'occuper de divers postes au sein des compagnies filiales de la Cley & Tinker.

La première action de M. Tinker à titre de président fut l'envoi d'une lettre à tous les employés, avisant que le conseil des directeurs a décidé de continuer avec tous les projets approuvés sous François Cley. Voici le texte de cette lettre:

Un Message à Tout le Personnel et à Tous les Employés.

La semaine dernière, nous avons pleuré ensemble la disparition de mon associé et très bon ami, François Cley. Les effets du choc profond qui ont suivi sa mort soudaine et inattendue seront ressentis pendant encore bien longtemps. Ses qualités innées de chef et sa grande compétence, fort reconnues, seront regrettées à l'intérieur de l'industrie textile au Canada comme outre-mer, aussi bien que dans notre propre groupe de compagnies à Huntingdon, Sherbrooke, Montréal et en Irlande. Mes collègues et moi au niveau du Conseil d'Administration et notre équipe à la direction comprenons et apprécions les raisons pour lesquelles plusieurs d'entre vous, particulièrement à

Huntingdon, ressentent en ce moment de l'incertitude au sujet de l'avenir de notre compagnie et de la continuation de son succès au Canada et outre-mer.

ECONOMIQUE Le ministre des Finances, John Turner, a laissé entendre qu'il était prêt à appliquer les recommandations du Conseil économique du Canada pour endiguer quelque peu le courant économique canadien. Une de ces recommandations suggère la réduction du coût des programmes d'aide sociale à une moyenne de 11% par année.

ENERGIE Le Ministre des Affaires extérieures, Mitchell Sharp, a affirmé cette semaine que tous les surplus de pétrole canadien continueront d'être exportés.

FOR SALE 1 SNOW TIRE F-78-14, 2 tires 7-35-14, winter cleats, in excellent condition also 2 rims. Tel: 264-3085, Huntingdon.

TURNIPS FOR SALE \$2.50 for 50 lbs. Also pure Emden geese, \$1.00 per lb. live weight. Dr. W. Watson. Tel: 825-2456, Howick.

POUR NETTOYER LES FOSSES SEPTIQUES APPELEZ YVES TREPANIER TEL. 264-2048 ST-ANICET

AVIS PHARMACIE FORTUNE Sera fermée à Noël et au Nouvel An. Ouvrira de 1h00 p.m. à 6h00 p.m. Les 26 Dec. et 2 janvier Jacques L'Ecuyer Prop. Tel: 264-5347

LA PETITE BIBLIOTHEQUE VERTE Académie de Huntingdon Veuillez choisir vos livres tôt car la bibliothèque sera fermée du 21 décembre au 3 janvier. MEILLEURS VOEUX A TOUS A L'OCCASION DES FETES. Laka Inc. Ste-Clotilde, Rang 3.

AVIS PUBLIC AVIS PUBLIC est par les présentes donné que le règlement numéro 41 de la municipalité de la Paroisse de Sainte-Barbe concernant une entente pour l'organisation en commun d'une aréna a été adopté par le conseil de ladite municipalité lors d'une assemblée régulière tenue le 1er octobre. AVIS PUBLIC est en outre donné que règlement est actuellement déposé au bureau du soussigné, secrétaire-trésorier de ladite municipalité, où toute personne intéressée peut en prendre connaissance aux heures habituelles de bureau, et qu'il entrera en vigueur quinze jours (15) après sa publication. MUNICIPALITE DE LA PAROISSE DE SAINTE-BARBE, LE 6 NOV. 73. Dolor Tremblay, Sec. -Trés.

PROVINCE DE QUEBEC CANTON DE ELGIN AVIS PUBLIC est par les présentes donné que le règlement numéro 192 du Canton de Elgin, dont le but est d'amender le règlement de construction numéro 187, a été régulièrement passé par le conseil de ladite municipalité, lors de son assemblée régulière du 3 décembre 1973. AVIS PUBLIC EST DE PLUS DONNE par le soussigné, secrétaire-trésorier de ladite municipalité, à l'effet que toute personne intéressée à prendre connaissance dudit règlement, pourra le faire durant les heures normales d'ouverture de mon bureau, et que ledit règlement entrera en vigueur quinze (15) jours après sa publication. DONNE dans le Canton de Elgin, ce 10 décembre 1973. (SIGNE) R.W. ANTAYA, SEC.-TRES.

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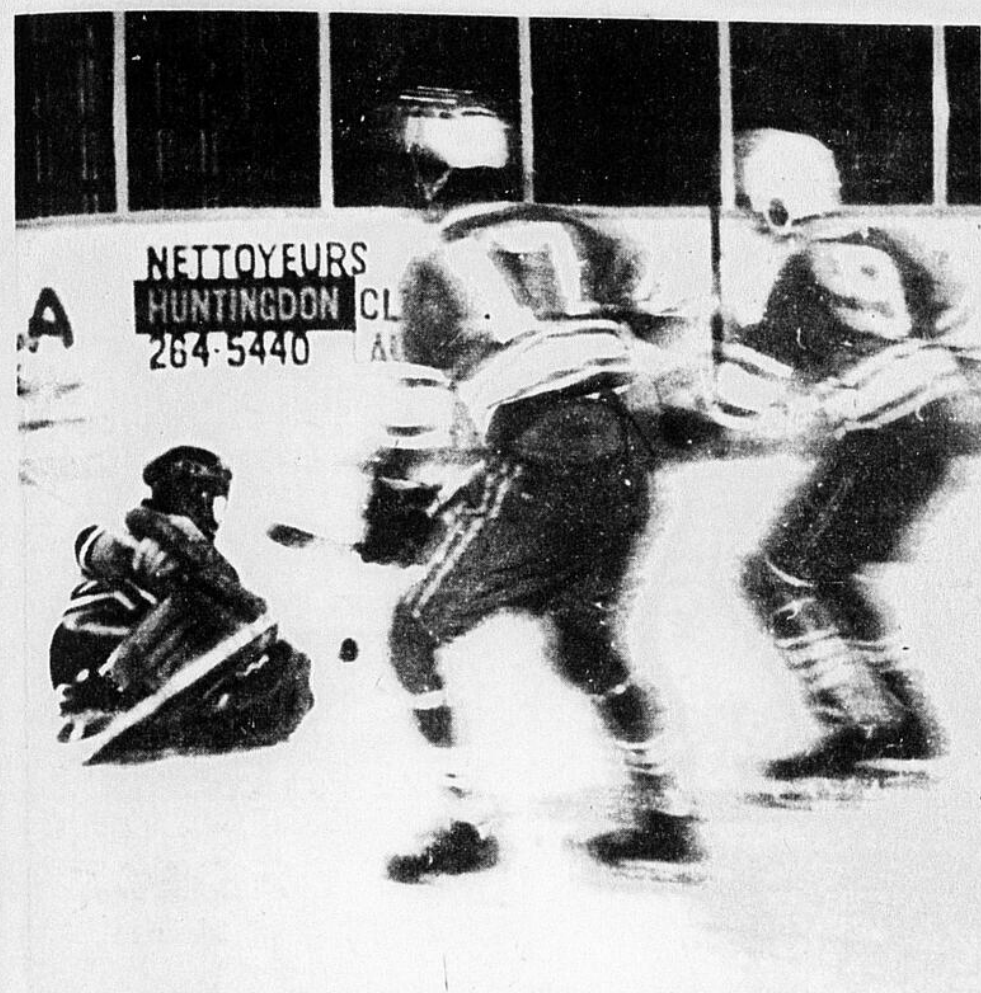
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Jean-Guy Duquette, responsable du Carnaval d'Ormslow, et Martial Duquette, président des Loisirs de cette même municipalité, étaient en grande rencontre mercredi dernier afin de planifier les activités du Carnaval.



A quelques reprises, le gardien d'Ormslow fut visité par des joueurs du Ste-Barbe.

Témoignages

A l'occasion du décès de M. François Cleyn.

Message de J.H. Picard

Un adieu à François Cleyn. C'est avec une grande émotion que j'ai pensé qu'il serait de mise pour moi, en tant que président du Conseil de l'Institut Canadien des Textiles, d'écrire quelques mots à l'occasion de la disparition d'un ami très près de moi, François Cleyn.

Je l'ai connu à mon arrivée au Canada il y a 26 ans et je me rappelle la première fois que nous nous sommes rencontrés, dans un terrain de stationnement, venant tous les deux de visites à des clients. Il était déjà le président de la firme très bien connue, Leach Textiles, et j'étais simplement un jeune dessinateur en textiles et ingénieur, essayant de me faire connaître. Je me souviens très bien de la chaleur avec laquelle il me salua et me demanda des questions sur les débuts de ma carrière, en me disant que si j'avais besoin d'aide, sa porte était toujours ouverte.

Dans toute ma carrière en affaires, je ne pense pas avoir connu d'homme qui pouvait traiter avec une égale compétence de sujets aussi disparates que les textiles, le commerce, la politique, l'équipement, la façon de vivre, les voyages et la philosophie. Parlant couramment autant que cinq langues, il était connu dans le monde entier. Je me souviens, lorsque j'ai assisté à la Conférence internationale sur la laine à Rome en mai, cette année, combien de personnes ont pris de ses nouvelles (il n'avait pas pu s'y rendre cette fois) à un point tel que cela en devenait finalement presque gênant. Ils estimaient tous que la Conférence ne pouvait pas être exactement la même sans M. Cleyn.

Je crois bien que je

pourrais continuer à écrire, quoique les paroles ne sauraient traduire tout ce que je ressens pour l'homme que l'on devrait surnommer "M. Textile Canada". Nous savons tous combien il a accompli pour l'industrie en tant que président du Conseil d'administration et comme membre du Conseil pendant de longues années. Ses réussites furent si nombreuses qu'une page ne pourrait suffire à les mentionner toutes. Je suis sûr que François Cleyn va nous manquer à tous pendant un très, très long moment.

J.H. Picard

Président du Conseil Institut Canadien des Textiles

Message de J.I. Armstrong

François Cleyn était un chef éminent de l'industrie textile au Canada. Il était minutieux et bon, avec un penchant pour l'étude approfondie des problèmes, y apportant un large et intense savoir et une aptitude rare à établir un consensus, souvent dans des circonstances très difficiles. Au cours des 28 années où je l'ai connu, il a été à la tête de tous les comités importants - il était président du Conseil d'administration de l'Institut et de sa principale association-membre - et pourtant il était toujours prêt à travailler à n'importe quel titre avec ardeur et distinction. De plus, sa con-

naissance de la scène politique et économique canadienne était immense. Il était véritablement un grand homme, une personne intègre et un gentilhomme respecté par tous ses amis dans l'industrie.

J.I. Armstrong
Président
Institut Canadien des Textiles

Message de S.G. Cornthwaite

C'est étrange mais je peux pourtant tous ceux qui le me souvenir de toutes les rencontres, sentaient sa conversations que j'ai eues force. J'ai rencontré avec François Cleyn au beaucoup de monde dans ma cours des 25 années où nous vie, il m'avait impressionné.

conférencier et invité à des tables rondes, prêt à discuter de n'importe quel sujet le moins relié à l'économie. Sa disponibilité pour les interviews, en l'une ou l'autre langue, lui avait permis de rendre des services inestimables à l'industrie, et était une joie pour les intervieweurs dans tous les médias. Je pense que c'était sa sincérité qui le rendait si attachant. Il n'élevait jamais la voix, ni ne parlait durement, et nous étions associés dans l'industrie textile. Et ceux qui le connaissaient, connaissaient aussi sa formidable énergie comme

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AVIS STATIONNEMENT DE NUIT

Veillez noter que, selon le règlement municipal 279, il est interdit de stationner les autos la nuit dans les rues du village de Huntingdon, de façon à faciliter l'enlèvement de la neige. Les propriétaires d'autos sont priés d'en prendre note, car la sûreté municipale verra au respect de ce règlement et fera enlever les véhicules aux frais du propriétaire.

Par ordre de
Joffre L'Heureux, chef de police

PROVINCE DE QUEBEC MUNICIPALITE DE HINCHINBROOKE

REGLEMENT NO. 227 POUR ETABLIR UNE ENTENTE INTER-MUNICIPALE POUR L'ORGANISATION D'UNE ARENA

ATTENDU qu'il est dans l'intérêt public d'organiser une aréna avec glace artificielle;

ATTENDU que la loi autorise une telle entente en vertu de la section 412-A du Code municipal et 475 de l'Acte des Cités et de des Villes;

ATTENDU qu'un avis de motion pour le présent règlement a été dûment donné;

IL EST PROPOSE par le conseiller Smith et appuyé par le conseiller Dineen et approuvé que le règlement suivant soit adopté:

1. La municipalité de Hinchinbrooke accepte la teneur et les conditions de l'entente jointe au dit règlement et autorise son maire et son secrétaire-trésorier à signer en son nom le dit règlement.
2. Le présent règlement entrera en vigueur selon la loi.

ADOPTÉ à l'assemblée régulière du 4 décembre, 1973.

Allan H. Wilson, maire
Lyle J. Graham, sec.-trés.

5. REGLEMENT INTERNE: Le comité peut décider d'adopter des règlements internes pour son administration.

6. QUORUM: Le quorum de toute assemblée spéciale ou régulière du comité de l'aréna sera de cinq (5) membres.

7. VOTE: Toutes les décisions du comité de l'aréna lors de ses assemblées spéciales ou régulières seront prises à la majorité des membres présents. Le Président aura le droit de vote mais ne sera pas obligé de voter. Dans l'éventualité où une question soumise au comité obtient l'égalité de votes, la dite question sera considérée comme n'ayant pas été adoptée.

8. RAPPORTS: Le secrétaire du comité de l'aréna devra envoyer au secrétaire-trésorier de chacune des municipalités, dans les vingt (20) jours suivant une assemblée spéciale ou régulière, une copie des minutes de la dite assemblée, ou il peut donner une telle copie aux membres de chaque municipalité avant l'assemblée suivante.

9. AIDE PROFESSIONNELLE: Le comité de l'aréna peut requérir les services de n'importe quel professionnel pour la poursuite de ses objectifs.

10. POUVOIRS ET DEVOIRS: Les pouvoirs et devoirs du comité de l'aréna seront les suivants:

- a.) administrer les fonds reçus des diverses parties impliquées dans le projet et aussi les fonds reçus pour la location de l'aréna;
- b.) étudier toute question relative à l'administration et à l'organisation de l'aréna et en faire rapport aux parties;
- c.) voir à ce que l'aréna soit bien administrée et dirigée dans l'intérêt de toutes les parties impliquées.

11. ANNEE FINANCIERE: L'année financière du comité de l'aréna correspondra à l'année du calendrier.

12. BUDGET: a.) pas plus tard que deux mois précédant la nouvelle année financière, le comité de l'aréna devra soumettre aux différents conseils municipaux impliqués son budget d'opération, pour approbation; b.) les contributions financières de chaque corporation municipale nécessaires pour l'organisation et l'administration de l'aréna, seront calculées et basées sur leur population respective au prorata; c.) la part de chaque municipalité sera payée annuellement, selon le cas, suivant un avis de trente (30) jours de demande de paiement, envoyé par le comité de l'aréna, et portant intérêt au taux de huit pourcent (8%) à compter de cette date.

13. RESPONSABILITE: Toutes les municipalités impliquées dans la présente entente seront responsables pour toute action légale qui pourrait être prise contre le comité de l'aréna ou l'une d'entre elles en ce qui touche l'organisation ou l'administration de l'aréna.

14. DUREE: La présente entente demeurera en vigueur pour une période indéterminée suivant l'approbation par le Ministère des Affaires municipales et la Commission Municipale. Le consentement unanime de toutes les municipalités impliquées est nécessaire pour terminer la présente entente. Les biens meubles et immeubles de l'aréna demeureront la propriété conjointe des municipalités. Dans le cas où les municipalités décideraient de terminer l'entente actuelle, les dits biens seraient divisés entre les municipalités sur une base de prorata, basé sur leur population respective.

4 décembre, 1973
Conseil de Hinchinbrooke.

Annexion en janvier

La semaine dernière, le secrétaire-trésorier de la municipalité de Huntingdon, Me Richard Alary, déclarait à la Gazette qu'une nouvelle partie de Godmanchester ne sera connue de façon officielle qu'en janvier 1974.

Il continua en disant que ceci fut confirmé par Gaétan Brodeur, du Ministère des Affaires Municipales, département de l'annexion. On sait que la partie de Godmanchester à être annexée par Huntingdon est située à l'ouest de cette dernière municipalité.

L'étape en est au contentieux, organisme qui décide des problèmes juridiques et de la préparation des lettres patentes. Ensuite, le tout doit être expédié au Ministère des Affaires Municipales. Et, la municipalité concernée recevra la réponse ensuite.

Il faut noter que le projet d'annexion d'une partie de Godmanchester par Huntingdon avait été expédié au Ministère des Affaires Municipales en juillet dernier.

M. le Dr. et Mme Gordon McCrimmon souhaitent à tous leurs amis

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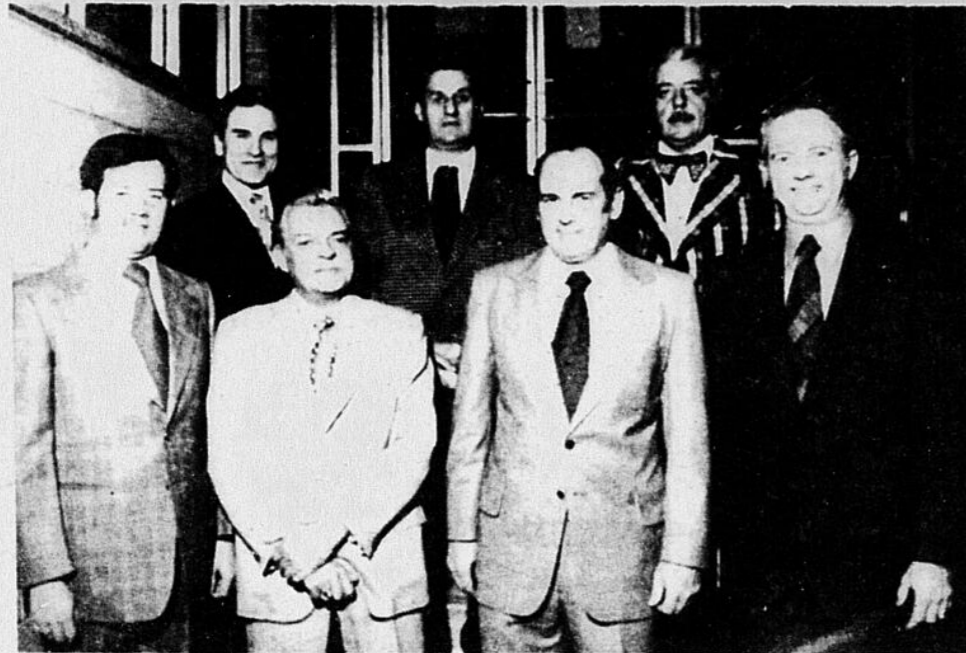
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Samedi soir dernier se déroulait au C.E.G.E.P. de Valleyfield le banquet annuel du Club Quart de Siècle de l'Usine de Finition Beauharnois de la Dominion Textile Ltée. Dans la photo du haut les récipiendaires de montres en or pour les 25 années de loyaux services. M.A.R. Tremaine, directeur de l'usine et M.W.H. Gambrell, vice-président des usines de finition ont remis des montres à: Willie Brazeau, Adonias Brault, Roland Chartrand, Mlle Reine-Aimée Derentigney, John Gagnon, Roger Glaude, Mlle Cécile Haineault, Omer J. Langlais, Arthur Latulippe, Mlle Hélène Lemay, Rémi Leroux, Philippe Marleau, Jean-Paul Rhéau me et Mme Réjeanne Rochefort. Dans la photo du bas les employés qui ont atteint 30 ans de service: Léonard Frégeau et Alphonse Roy; 35 ans: Georges Godin; 40 ans Jean-Paul Daoust, Roméo Doyon et Lucien P. Leduc et 50 ans: J. Florian Sauvé. Une soirée dansante a suivi ces présentations ainsi qu'un magnifique buffet préparé par le Buffet Janine. (Photos Peter Rozon).

Projet Voyage à Londres

Voici le programme d'anglais pour les étudiants d'Arthur Pigeon qui entreprendront le voyage à Londres à titre éducatif.

1er jour: Pour l'envolée du Canada à Londres, les étudiants devraient se présenter à l'aérogare deux heures avant le départ. Comme l'envolée a lieu le soir, l'arrivée à Londres aura lieu le lendemain matin. Le dîner et le petit déjeuner seront servis à bord de l'avion.

2e jour: Avant-midi le groupe sera accueilli à l'aérogare par un représentant d'Héritage. Selon l'heure d'arrivée, le groupe se rendra directement à la résidence ou entreprendra une visite panoramique de Londres pour ensuite se rendre à la résidence. Le reste de la journée est libre. (Les chefs du groupe rencontreront le personnel d'Héritage qui leur fournira coupons d'excursions et renseignements.)

3e jour: Avant-midi - des autobus quitteront la résidence après le petit déjeuner pour faire visiter la ville à ceux qui ne l'auront pas fait le 2e jour. Les autres ont l'avant-midi libre. Après-midi - tous les groupes ont le temps de visiter l'abbaye de Westminster, le Parlement et la Tour de Londres. Soirée libre.

4e jour: Avant-midi - visite du théâtre à ciel ouvert et rencontre des acteurs et techniciens pour un cours de théâtre. Après-midi - libre pour projets de groupe. Soirée - billet offert pour une soirée de théâtre à ciel ouvert.

5e jour: La journée entière est réservée à l'étude de groupe en dehors de Londres. Visites à Stratford, à Windsor et à Hampton Court

disponibles moyennant des frais supplémentaires. 6e jour: Avant-midi - un cours et une discussion avec un acteur, un critique ou un directeur de théâtre à Londres. Après-midi - libre pour projet de groupe. On suggère que le projet traite de Keats et qu'il comprenne une visite de sa maison à Hampstead pour y voir manuscrits et objets lui ayant appartenu. Soirée libre. 7e jour: Toute la journée - les projets de groupe aujourd'hui pourraient comprendre une visite au British Museum pour voir les manuscrits de Shakespeare, une visite à la Galerie Tate,

à la Galerie d'Art Guildhall, au Musée Sloane, au Musée Victoria & Albert, à la maison du Dr. Johnson et à la "Old Curiosity Shoppe". 8e jour: Avant-midi - on suggère une visite très matinale du marché de Covent Garden; pensez à "Pygmalion" et à "My Fair Lady". Après-midi - promenade à pied, le restant de la journée, dans la "ville" ce fameux mille carré de Londres; cartes fournies. Soirée d'adieu dans une discothèque en vogue. 9e jour: Avant-midi - magasinage de dernière minute et transport pour le départ de l'aéroport.

Trois Enquêtes Remises

Le coroner du district judiciaire de Beauharnois, le docteur Gaétan Gauthier, remettait à plus tard trois enquêtes qui étaient cédulées pour jeudi soir dernier.

Le coroner Gauthier mentionna que certaines lacunes étaient survenues, obligeant ainsi à reporter les trois enquêtes au moins à

Fermières de St-Anicet

A leur dernière assemblée tenue la semaine dernière par les fermières de St-Anicet, 67 dames étaient présentes. Il y eut échange de cadeaux; le Père Noël était de la partie.

Il y avait aussi trois invités, soit en l'occurrence du curé Emile Daigneault, de l'abbé Paul Deguire et du maire de St-Anicet, Lucien Perron.

à la Galerie d'Art Guildhall, au Musée Sloane, au Musée Victoria & Albert, à la maison du Dr. Johnson et à la "Old Curiosity Shoppe". 8e jour: Avant-midi - on suggère une visite très matinale du marché de Covent Garden; pensez à "Pygmalion" et à "My Fair Lady". Après-midi - promenade à pied, le restant de la journée, dans la "ville" ce fameux mille carré de Londres; cartes fournies. Soirée d'adieu dans une discothèque en vogue. 9e jour: Avant-midi - magasinage de dernière minute et transport pour le départ de l'aéroport.

janvier 1974. Le docteur Gaétan Gauthier avisa alors les quelques personnes présentes au Palais de Justice que des subpoenas n'avaient pas été remis à temps. Or, il semble que plusieurs témoins pour ces enquêtes ne savaient aucunement qu'ils devaient se rendre pour ce

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Mgr Pierre Popescu L. Commission diocésaine d'Oecuménisme a organisé une rencontre interconfessionnelle pour le clergé du diocèse. Cette rencontre réunit environ 80 personnes des Eglises anglicane, presbytérienne, unie et catholique, au sous-sol de l'évêché, le 5 décembre.

M. l'abbé Emile Daignault remplaçait le responsable de la Commission, M. l'abbé Georges Quenneville, retenu par la maladie.

Madame Madeleine Chabot présenta le conférencier invité, Mgr. Pierre Popescu, archimandrite roumain, à Montréal, comme un docteur en théologie, sans doute, mais surtout comme un homme de prière, un spécialiste en Ecriture Sainte et un frère pour tous les chrétiens. Il est aussi un engagé convaincu dans le mouvement oecuménique et un conseiller technique pour les orthodoxes. En 1948, Mgr Popescu fit partie de la Commission dogmatique au Concile oecuménique des Eglises, à Amsterdam.

Le conférencier s'exprima en français et Mme Thérèse Mackey fut la traductrice en anglais pour l'exposé et la période de questions.

L'Eglise Orthodoxe Mgr Pierre Popescu donna des précisions sur l'orthodoxie, peu connue dans le monde occidental. Pourtant elle est bien vivante non seulement chez les Orientaux mais dans l'Europe occidentale et en Amérique car elle connut une explosion après l'une et l'autre des deux guerres mondiales.

Caractéristiques L'orthodoxie se distingue par une présence discrète, très humble et par la prière fervente et prolongée; elle met l'accent sur les valeurs spirituelles; elle est une vie. Difficile à définir, elle n'est pas une organisation, elle n'est pas une institution; sa forme est la moins traduisible possible. "Viens voir, viens avec moi à l'église, prie avec moi et tu découvriras l'orthodoxie", pourrait répondre tout chrétien orthodoxe à qui veut connaître cette Eglise. Et ce chercheur bénéficierait alors d'une messe dominicale qui dure de trois à six heures!

La spiritualité et le culte de l'Eglise orthodoxe remontent aux sources et aux chrétiens des origines. Enrichi par le vécu des générations, l'orthodoxe reste toujours enraciné dans la terre de Palestine. Il est conservateur de toutes les valeurs spirituelles et traditionnelles dans ses coutumes. Voici un exemple: il y a vingt ans, Mgr. Popescu fit installer des bancs dans son église (de Montréal); or, pour l'orthodoxe, s'asseoir, pendant la prière, constitue un manque de respect. Les bancs ne servent donc à peu près pas et Mgr avoue son échec! Cela nous étonne quand on pense aux jeunes nés et élevés à Montréal.

Combien sont-ils? Des calculs approximatifs évaluent à 170 millions le nombre d'orthodoxes dans le monde, avec des structures décentralisées. Le conférencier décrit ensuite les

patriarcats d'Alexandrie, d'Antioche, de Jérusalem, de Moscou; il nous renseigne sur les Eglises de Yougoslavie, de Roumanie, de Bulgarie, de Grèce, de Georgie et d'Albanie.

En Amérique du Nord (Canada et Etats-Unis), on compte 7 millions d'orthodoxes. En 1971-72, il s'y est bâti 150 églises. Il y a 12 monastères très florissants où la vie monastique est de premier ordre. A Montréal, les orthodoxes sont au nombre de 900,000 répartis en 20 paroisses et le culte se fait en langue roumaine.

Le Rev. Brown, membre de la Chateauguay Valley Ministerial Association et observateur à la Commission diocésaine d'Oecuménisme adressa, en français et en anglais, les remerciements au conférencier; et le Rev. William Milne, President of the Chateauguay Valley Ministerial Association, remercia la Commission diocésaine d'Oecuménisme d'avoir organisé cette intéressante rencontre.

Marguerite Hallé, s.n.j.m. Service diocésain d'Information

Soumissions ouvertes à St-Louis

Le député de Beauharnois et adjoint parlementaire au Ministre de l'Industrie et du Commerce de la belle province, M. Gérard Cadieux, annonçait au maire Zénon Billette de la municipalité de St-Louis-de-Gonzague que les soumissions concernant le projet de reconstruction de la Montée Séguin et d'un pont avaient été ouvertes. Le pont devant être construit sera en béton armé au-dessus de la rivière St-Louis.

Les soumissions reçues sont les suivantes: Régional Construction Co. Inc., Route 14, St-Louis-de-Gonzague, Comté de Beauharnois. Montant de la soumission: \$116,598.13 - Police de garantie: \$9,500.00. Asphalt Salaberry Inc., C.P. 393, Valleyfield, P. Qué. Montant de la soumission: \$117,368.85 - Chèque accepté: \$4,750.00.

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Mgr Pierre Popescu, archimandrite roumain, de Montréal, a donné une conférence sur l'Eglise orthodoxe, à travers le monde, devant un auditoire formé de représentants des Eglises anglicane, presbytérienne, unie et catholique de notre diocèse. Madame Thérèse Mackey traduisait en anglais la conférence et les questions exprimées en français.

Lettre au Rédacteur

L'Editeur, The Huntingdon Gleaner Monsieur:

Le 2 novembre 1973, une lettre adressée "à tous les électeurs du Village de Hemmingford" et signée par Maurice Patenaude a été distribuée aux résidents du dit village.

Le paragraphe suivant était contenu et faisait partie intégrale de cette lettre: "Etiez-vous au courant que R.C.A. Victor et aussi United Aircraft deux industries (non polluantes) qui auraient employé 500 à 600 personnes ont dû chercher ailleurs, parce qu'ici on a refusé un permis de construire."

J'ai immédiatement entré en contact avec les com-

pagnies en question, et voici leurs réponses.

Lettre de la compagnie United Aircraft of Canada Limited en date du 21 novembre 1973.

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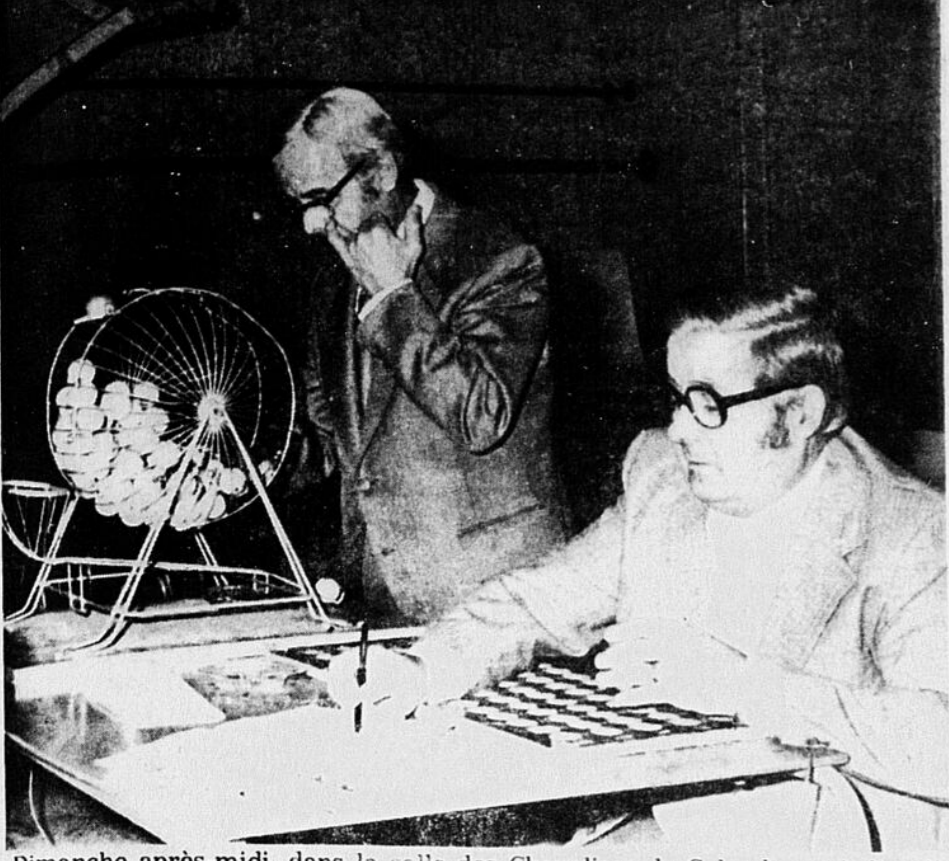
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Dimanche après-midi, dans la salle des Chevaliers de Colomb, avait lieu le bingo-dindes des Chevaliers. Roland Lavallée et Laurent Nadeau firent un excellent travail.



A l'occasion du dixième anniversaire des Canadets de Huntingdon, le Père Noël fit une visite surprise et remit des cadeaux aux membres. Le tout avait lieu samedi soir, et plusieurs s'amuserent à l'école Notre-Dame de Huntingdon.

Filles d'Isabelle

Le 5 décembre avait lieu notre assemblée de Filles d'Isabelle présidée par notre Régente Evelina Leblanc et son conseil au complet. Notre aumônier, l'abbé Georges Quenneville, était absent pour cause de maladie et hospitalisé depuis une semaine, on nous le recommande aux prières d'une façon toute spéciale; ayant à subir une opération chirurgicale ces prochains jours... Fasse le Ciel qu'il nous revienne en pleine forme sous peu; car sa présence nous est toujours d'un grand réconfort. Notre Ordre en profite pur lui souhaiter des heureuses et consolantes Fêtes ainsi qu'un fructueux apostolat pour l'Année '74.

l'agréable surprise de la visite du Père Noël, toujours joyeux et plein d'entrain pour distribuer cadeaux et bécots à toute l'assistance. Il n'est pas surprenant que les enfants soient si transportés au temps des Fêtes!!! La soirée se passa dans une ambiance de vraie fraternité. Elle fut clôturée par un délicieux goûter fourni par les membres et préparé par le Comité d'organisation. Grand merci à toutes celles qui s'y sont prêtées d'un si grand cœur ainsi qu'au comité de décoration. N'oublions pas aussi notre comité d'accueil qui fit si bien les choses. Tout fut beau, bon, et bien réussi. Comme le premier mercredi '74 tombe le 2 janvier, la prochaine assemblée aura donc lieu le 9. N'oublions pas cette date. Serrons-nous les coudes et tenons bon: "l'Union fait la force!" En attendant: "De très Joyeuses Fêtes, aussi, une Année enrichissante et

bonne à tout point de vue, pour toutes et tous. Blanche Billette, rédactrice

Ormstown: Carnaval

Par Pierre Lord Cinq jeunes filles d'Ormstown tenteront durant les semaines prochaines de s'assurer du titre de Reine 1974 du Carnaval de la municipalité d'Ormstown en vendant le plus de billets possible. Il s'agit de Ginette Métras, Suzanne Borland, Carole Primeau, Johanne Primeau et Johanne Simoneau. C'est en effet ce que Jean-Guy Duquette, responsable du Carnaval, nous expliquait. Le couronnement de la Reine aura lieu le 2 février à la salle "Chez-Méo". Les Loisirs d'Ormstown espèrent que le Carnaval de cette année sera un immense succès. Des activités prévues furent dévoilées aussi.

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Nouvelles d'Arthur Pigeon Conseil d'Ormstown - Village

Des troupes marchent sur Arthur-Pigeon Ils marchaient d'un pas ferme sur la "4" à travers les champs jusqu'à Dewittville, puis ils tournèrent le cap, Arthur-Pigeon devenait leur cible. On pouvait compter deux troupes; les étudiants de l'Anglais et les étudiants de l'Histoire. Ce marcheton a remporté \$2,999. pour le groupe d'étudiants qui iront à Londres. Ceci a pour effet d'atténuer les coûts de transport de nos jeunes voyageurs. Rien n'a cloché, sauf les ampoules sur les pieds. Voilà des jeunes qui ont du cœur, des tripes et de bonnes jambes.

Le budget pour la prochaine année fut présenté par le secrétaire trésorier, Claude Marcell, au conseil. Les revenus estimés sont de l'ordre de \$123,000, tandis que les dépenses projetées sont de l'ordre de \$113,070. Il y aurait donc un surplus de quelque \$10,000. Le contrat pour les logements pour vieillards fut octroyé à Habitations Jean Dehaut Inc. Le montant du contrat se chiffre à \$525,050. Un octroi de \$500 fut accordé au Club Lions pour le service de patinoire à l'arena. Il fut question d'engager des ingénieurs afin de voir à améliorer le système d'aqueduc.

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Mini-Nouvelles Mercredi dernier, notre nouveau principal, Monsieur Gilles Leblanc, donnait le ton en rencontrant l'auguste assemblée des étudiants. Il était accompagné de Monsieur Claude Loyer, nouveau directeur des études et de Monsieur Serge Tessier, directeur des étudiants. L'occasion était propice pour inviter les étudiants à plus de participation, ce qui faciliterait beaucoup la discipline. Il a également souhaité bonne chance aux étudiants à l'occasion des examens de la période des Fêtes. L'Histoire Sainte à la Moderne Les étudiants de Secondaire I ont fait un tour de l'Histoire Sainte par le film "Les Dix Commandements". On agrémente cette Histoire que certains parents croyaient disparue de notre école. Les Trois Coups Les étudiants de Secondaire III ont passé une agréable après-midi au théâtre du Gesù à Montréal, lundi le 10 décembre. "La Ménagerie de Verre" sut amuser les étudiants par la finesse des intrigues. Examens de Noël Nos quinze derniers jours seront consacrés aux examens. Ce qui termine le premier semestre. Nous invitons les étudiants à un effort spécial avant les réjouissances des Fêtes. Bons examens à tous! COMITE D'INFORMATION POLYVALENTE ARTHUR-PIGEON

Picard élu président

Lors d'une assemblée générale des enseignants du secteur de Huntingdon et Valleyfield appartenant au Syndicat des Enseignants de Champlain, le président Pierre Picard fut reporté à la tête du mouvement syndicaliste. Il faut noter que ce dernier fut élu par acclamation. Les six autres membres qui doivent former en sorte le bureau de direction du secteur seront élus mais leur tâche respective sera déterminée par eux-mêmes. L'assemblée générale composée de 100 membres enseignants sur une possibilité de 600 demanda de faire parvenir un avis de motion modifiant la constitution et qui reconnaît des droits. Cela vint à la suite que la nouvelle constitution ne prévoit pas d'assemblée générale. Ensuite, les personnes présentes reçurent des informations sur divers comités, tels que le comité d'information, le comité

Le comité d'action sociale. Il y eut ensuite présentation de la pièce "L'école au service de la classe dominante". Le tout fut grandement apprécié.



Pierre Picard, enseignant à la polyvalente Arthur Pigeon de Huntingdon, fut réélu au poste de président du secteur au sein du Syndicat des Enseignants de Champlain.

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Le fait que sept municipalités s'unissent afin de donner à leurs contribuables la chance de s'amuser et de se divertir pleinement exprime très bien le souci des édiles

municipaux de notre territoire. Cette union qui fait la force et qui fit la glace est en sorte un précédent au Québec: les sept municipalités ne furent pas toujours d'accord sur certains sujets, mais pour la glace artificielle, ce qui semblait impossible se réalisa.

La bonne entente entre ces sept municipalités fut remarquable; la glace artificielle et la rénovation de l'aréna le prouvent très bien.

Il faut remercier les responsables de chaque municipalité [Huntingdon, Godmanchester, Hinchinbrooke, Elgin, St-Anicet, Ste-Barbe, Ste-Agnès-de-Dundee] pour les nombreuses heures de travail afin de rendre possible ce que toute personne dans la région désire ardemment.

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Ligue de Comté

Ormstown en tête!

Le Club Les Quadrants d'Ormstown continue d'émerveiller tous les amateurs de hockey de la Ligue du Comté de Huntingdon. Actuellement, ils sont en première place au classement, grâce à de brillantes victoires durant la dernière semaine d'activités.

Mardi, le 4 décembre:

Dans la première joute, le Sunoco était blanchi par les Quadrants d'Ormstown. Le compte final fut 2 à 0. Richard Roy, à la première période, avec l'aide de Gilles Lauzon, et Martial Duquette aidé de Michel Usereau furent les compteurs pour les victorieux.

Vendredi dernier:

Les Quadrants d'Ormstown continuèrent leur marche victorieuse; cette fois, ces derniers remportèrent aux dépens des champions de la dernière saison, les As de Ste-Barbe. Le compte final fut de 3 à 0. Normand Daoust compta le premier but de la rencontre; une aide alla à Dorian Schinck. Jacques Dandurand sur des passes de Denis Goneau permettait à Ormstown de porter le compte à 2 à 0. Yves Goneau, aidé de Jean-Yves Guérin, marqua le dernier filet, assurant définitivement la victoire aux siens.

Lors de la seconde joute, les Marchands de Hun-

tingdon l'emportaient 4 à 0 sur le Sunoco. A la deuxième période, Jean-Luc Tremblay, sur une passe de Bernard Saumier, et Ross Gill, sur une passe de Mike Murphy, enfilèrent un but chacun. En troisième, Jean-Luc Tremblay, de Richard Ricard, et Maurice Leboeuf

Le Patinage continuera

Lors de la dernière réunion des Loisirs d'Ormstown, il a été décidé que le trajet entre Ormstown, et Huntingdon, pour le patinage libre se poursuivait.

Grâce à un nombre considérable d'enfants qui ont profité de cette offre, il a été entendu que le projet se continuerait jusqu'à l'ouverture de l'aréna d'Ormstown.

Les intéressés devront se rendre à l'école Notre-Dame-du-Rosaire, le samedi à 1:30 hres p.m. Le coût est de .25 cents par enfant.

Phaneuf participera...

M. Paul Phaneuf, Ministre d'Etat à l'Education, et au Haut-Commissariat à la Jeunesse, aux Sports et aux Loisirs prendra part, les 14 et 15 décembre, à l'hôtel Reine Elizabeth, à Montréal, au congrès de la Société vacances familles.

de Cyrille Riendeau complèteront le pointage.

Dimanche dernier: Les Olympiques de Huntingdon remportèrent la victoire de justesse sur les Eclairs de Port Lewis par le compte de 2 à 1. D. MacArthur et Ronnie Tremblay furent les compteurs des Olympiques, et Yvan Dubois compta le seul but des Eclairs.

Les Quadrants d'Ormstown remportaient une deuxième victoire aux dépens des As de Ste-Barbe par le compte de 2 à 1. Michel Usereau et Normand Daoust comptèrent pour les gagnants, et Michel Dubreuil évitait le blanchissage à Ste-Barbe.

Carnaval

Le Cercle de Loisirs de Ste-Agnès-de-Dundee tient à informer la population que leur Carnaval annuel se déroulera les 2 et 3 février prochains.

\$1,500,000 aux Indiens

Les Indiens de la Réserve de Caughnawaga recevaient vendredi dernier des autorités de la Voie Maritime du St-Laurent un chèque au montant de \$1,500,000, soit après huit années de négociations au sujet des terres expropriées. Sur les 1,300 acres expropriés en 1955, 803 furent remis aux Indiens de Caughnawaga. Le tout survenait à la suite d'un accord intervenu en mars dernier.

Il semble qu'une part de l'argent reçu sera utilisé pour l'édification d'un village indien sur les terres reçues dernièrement. Ce village indien attirerait vraisemblablement les touristes, et démontrerait aussi l'image réelle de la vie d'un Indien dans la réserve, conclua le chef Ronald Kirby.

H'don pourrait en faire partie: Nouvelle Ligue Junior

Une autre ligue de baseball junior prendra naissance l'an prochain. Et les amateurs du baseball junior de la région pourront se donner rendez-vous dès le 17 mai pour l'ouverture officielle de cette nouvelle association.

En effet, la Ligue Junior de l'Ouest du Québec débutera l'été prochain. Le nouveau circuit junior comprendra un minimum de huit formations et un maximum de quatorze. C'était en sorte les principales grandes lignes mentionnées par Dick Doherty, président de la région du Lac St-Louis mardi soir dernier.

A première vue, quatre villes semblent assurées d'une représentation au sein de cette ligue nouvellement formée: elles sont Valleyfield, Châteauguay, LaSalle et Pierrefonds. Toutefois, il est question que certaines équipes de la Ligue Montréal Junior se joindront à La Ligue de l'Ouest. Une importante assemblée qui déterminera possiblement les débuts de cette nouvelle association doit avoir lieu jeudi soir (demain).

Parmi les autres informations obtenues, on peut mentionner que le calendrier se terminerait le 7 août, et que la grande finale se déroulerait la fin de semaine du congé du travail.

Comme toute ligue doit avoir un président, il est fortement question que M. Jean-Paul St-Onge soit

nommé président. Doherty a déclaré mardi dernier que ce dernier était le plus sérieux candidat pour ce poste.

Pour le Secteur: C'est une bonne nouvelle

Certe, la création de cette ligue est une bonne nouvelle pour tous les joueurs de baseball de la région, de même pour les amateurs de baseball junior. Les joueurs de la région de Huntingdon, Ormstown, Franklin, Valleyfield et Châteauguay auront alors l'opportunité d'exercer leur talent. Ceci, en sorte, donnera la promotion au baseball dans la région. Les amateurs pourront aussi assister à des rencontres de baseball des plus excitantes.

Jean-Paul St-Onge n'est pas inconnu dans le secteur de Huntingdon; les organisateurs de la Ligue de Baseball Mineur de Huntingdon se souviendront de l'avoir rencontré à quelques reprises. M. St-Onge vint aussi à Huntingdon à quelques occasions afin d'expliquer le cheminement de la Fédération de Baseball Amateur du Québec.

Si Jean-Paul St-Onge est nommé président du nouveau circuit, il se pourrait que ce dernier vienne à nouveau à Huntingdon. Il se pourrait qu'un jour la ville de Huntingdon soit représentée dans la Ligue Junior de l'Ouest.

Toutefois, le présent ne peut assurer une telle éventualité, car Huntingdon ne possède aucun terrain de

baseball vraiment intéressant pour participer à une telle ligue. On sait que la formation de Huntingdon dans la Ligue Midget "AA" du Sud Ouest fit belle figure pendant ses deux premières saisons. Alors, le baseball doit progresser plus rapidement dans le secteur; cet événement peut faire d'un tout petit peu le point tournant du baseball dans la région. Il est à espérer que Huntingdon sache en profiter.

Maurice Richard à l'ouverture

L'ouverture officielle de l'Aréna Régionale de Huntingdon aura lieu vendredi, 14 décembre. Le Rocket ou Monsieur Hockey, Maurice Richard, sera à Huntingdon afin de mettre au jeu la rondelle de cette soirée.

Le tout commencera vers les 19:30 heures avec du patinage de fantaisie. Des formations de catégorie atome joueront une joute de hockey à compter de 20 heures; des bouffons seront de la partie aussi.

A 20:30 heures, il y aura joute des anciens; les Rotariens contre les Optimistes. Après cette joute hockey, soit vers les 22:30 heures, il y aura du patinage libre.

Ensuite, il doit y avoir une réception à la polyvalente Arthur Pigeon de Huntingdon pour les personnes responsables de ce gigantesque projet. Cette réception se limite aux gens invités.

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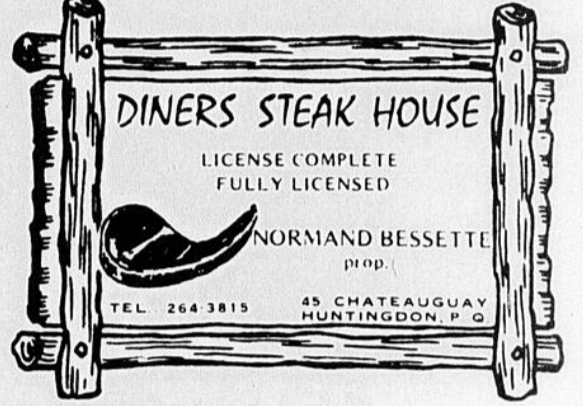
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La sécurité sur glace

Nous avons tendance à croire que les noyades se produisent l'été. Bien qu'en réalité la majorité des noyades au Canada surviennent pendant la saison chaude, près de 10% ont lieu l'hiver.

Ainsi, de novembre 1972 à mars 1973, quelque 120 personnes se sont noyées au Canada. Un grand nombre de ces accidents tragiques se sont produits sur les rivières, les lacs et les étangs recouverts de glace.

Les patineurs s'élançant sur une glace trop mince pour supporter leur poids; les chasseurs prennent imprudemment des raccourcis; les fervents de la motoneige, attirés par les vastes étendues d'eau gelée, oublient le poids de leur lourde machine.

L'hiver dernier a été marqué de nombreux accidents. Des vagues de temps doux ont succédé à des froids intenses, causant des dégels subits. Ces sauts de température ont pour effet de miner la glace qui, tout en gardant une apparence de solidité, s'effrite et devient une ruhe de poche d'air. Elle peut céder sous le moindre poids.

La Société canadienne de la Croix-Rouge, alarmée par le taux élevé des accidents de l'hiver dernier, a réuni quelques conseils de sécurité à l'intention des amateurs des sports de glace.

"La sécurité sur glace commence par la vérification des conditions", dit Jean-Denis Godbout, directeur du service de sécurité aquatique de la Croix-Rouge au

Québec. "Cette vérification doit être faite à CHAQUE FOIS, avant de s'aventurer sur la glace. Les courants, les changements de temps, la pluie, affectent la solidité de la glace. Si vous n'êtes pas sûr de la solidité de la glace, n'y allez pas." Cependant, si malgré vos précautions il vous arrive d'enfoncer sous la glace, efforcez-vous au calme. La panique est votre pire ennemi. N'essayez pas de grimper hors du trou, la glace continuera de se briser sous votre poids. Allongez vos bras sur la glace. Battez des jambes pour atteindre une position horizontale. Essayez de vous glisser sur la glace. Même si la glace se brise continuez cette méthode. Il faut répartir le plus également possible le poids de votre corps. Une fois sorti du trou, restez allongé sur la glace et rampez ou roulez-vous vers la glace solide. Mettez la police au courant de l'accident sans tarder afin qu'elle prenne les mesures nécessaires pour prévenir une tragédie.

"Enfin, si quelqu'un s'enfonce dans un trou d'eau, ne vous élanchez pas à son secours. Placez-vous aussi loin que possible du trou et tendez à la victime une perche, une branche, une échelle ou lancez lui une corde solide. Vous pouvez aussi improviser un dispositif de sauvetage en nouant solidement, l'un à l'autre, des chandails et des coupe-vent. Dites à l'accidenté de battre des jambes, de rester allongé et que vous allez le tirer en lieu sûr."

Rentes aux accidentés

A compter du premier janvier 1974, les rentes accordées en vertu de la Loi des accidents du travail seront haussées de 3%. Cette augmentation s'inscrit dans le programme de revalorisation annuelle des rentes prévue par la Loi.

La Commission des accidents du travail verse des rentes à près de 26,000 bénéficiaires. De ce nombre, on compte 18,217 accidentés souffrant d'incapacité partielle ou totale, 936 travailleurs atteints de maladies professionnelles. Dans le cas des personnes à charge du travailleur décédé, on dénombre 2805 veuves, 3197 enfants de

moins de 18 ans, et 504 de plus de 18 ans qui sont encore aux études. La Commission verse également des rentes à 40 enfants invalides. Cette hausse de rentes exigera une somme supplémentaire d'environ 7 millions qui sera versée au fonds d'accidents; ce fonds est alimenté par les cotisations que les employeurs versent chaque année à la Commission.

Le montant de la rente mensuelle versée à une veuve passe ainsi de \$147.08 à \$151.49; chaque enfant recevra \$39.40 au lieu de \$38.25. La rente d'un orphelin de père et de mère qui était de 60.11 sera haussée à \$61.91.

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L'eau est-elle bonne?

La Gazette questionna certaines personnes la semaine dernière sur la question de la qualité de l'eau de la municipalité de Huntingdon. La grande majorité des gens questionnés furent d'avis que l'eau n'est pas bonne.

On sait que l'année dernière le "Water and Pollution Control Magazine" nommait la municipalité de Huntingdon parmi trente municipalités avec une eau potable de qualité douteuse. Les gens croient que leur eau n'est pas la meilleure; ils ne mentionneront pas le pourquoi, mais il semble toutefois que plusieurs sont de cet avis.

Pourtant, le secrétaire-trésorier de la municipalité, Me Richard Alary, nous mentionnait qu'il n'avait reçu qu'un seul rapport négatif sur les échantillons d'eau de Huntingdon depuis près de deux ans.

Le même magazine publiait dernièrement un autre article sur la qualité de l'eau potable dans 80 localités de la belle province. Cette fois, aucun nom de municipalité ne fut mentionné, mais les gens de Huntingdon croient qu'ils sont du groupe. Voici les principales grandes lignes de cet article qui parut dernièrement:

"Il y est fait état de relevés, publiés par l'administration provinciale, selon lesquels, au début de cette année, près de 80 petites localités, toutes dotées d'installations d'épuration, livraient une eau "susceptible de porter atteinte à la santé".

Dans la région montréalaise, au mois d'avril, il y avait 20 localités dont au moins un échantillon d'eau

potable renfermait des colibacilles sous forme d'infimes traces de matière fécale.

"En toute sincérité, nous ne pouvons pas dire que l'eau potable au Québec est saine" de dire l'éditorialiste Roger Davis. "Il y a certes quelques régions exemptes de cette anomalie, mais que dire des localités où l'eau ne subit nul traitement?"

"Il s'agit là de cas où la province n'a fait aucun progrès. Si, dans une région donnée, l'eau ne semble pas saine, le gouvernement ne devient conscient du

problème que lorsque la chose est signalée aux services de santé, ce qui est plutôt aléatoire."

L'éditorial ne se fait nullement faute de signaler que le manque de personnel, dans la province de Québec, se situe à l'origine du problème.

"Le ministre québécois de l'environnement ne dispose que de deux bureaux régionaux, soit à Montréal et à Québec. Il va de soi que, dans ces conditions, il est fort difficile de vérifier toutes les sources d'eau potable disséminées sur une superficie d'un demi million de milles carrés."

"Le Québec n'emploie que sept agents pour l'ensemble de la province." Selon l'éditorial, une étendue du genre exigerait les services d'au moins vingt personnes."

Cours à Ormstown

Une demande fut faite à la Commission Scolaire de Huntingdon pour la location de trois locaux de classe de l'école Jean XXIII d'Ormstown par la Chateauguay Valley Regional. Le tout consiste à donner des cours à des agriculteurs durant le jour.

La Commission Scolaire accepta cette demande. La proposition fut faite par le commissaire d'Ormstown, M. Jean-Guy Barrette.

Le principal de cette institution scolaire avait accepté un tel projet si l'argent de la location était versé aux fonds de l'école.

La Commission Scolaire accepta la demande du principal car la présence d'adultes dans l'école présentait certains problèmes.



Samedi soir, au restaurant Au Coin du Feu de Ste-Barbe, avait lieu le souper annuel des Entreprises Bouchette de Huntingdon. L'ex-président Maurice Fournier, le président actuel Gérard Soucisse et le vice-président Georges Lazure discutèrent de leurs intérêts.



Jacques Soucisse, secrétaire, Serge Lazure et le trésorier Maurice Pilon étaient de la fête lors du souper des Entreprises Bouchette.



Les directeurs Gérard Brisebois, Nelson Brunette et Gérard Lazure étaient présents samedi soir au souper annuel des Entreprises Bouchette.

Le mariage encore à la mode

Même si depuis quelques années, on nous a fait beaucoup de publicité sur le divorce et sur la vie à deux en dehors du mariage, nous donnons ainsi l'impression que le mariage était à la baisse ou qu'il était dépassé, la réalité à ce sujet est différente. En effet, depuis 1968, il y a eu une augmentation constante des mariages dans le diocèse de Valleyfield. Alors qu'en 1968, il y avait 1029 mariages, en 1972, il y en a eu 1301, soit une augmentation de 272 mariages. Il en est de même au niveau du pays: de 1961 à 1971, il y a eu une augmentation de 7 à 8.7 mariages par habitant. Tous ces mariages ont été faits à l'église; très peu de couples se marient au civil même si ça fait quelques années que la chose est possible. D'avril 1972 à avril 1973, seulement 75 couples se sont mariés au civil dans le diocèse. Nombreuses de ces personnes avaient déjà été mariées.

Avec l'augmentation des mariages, on a remarqué que les couples se mariaient plus jeunes. Depuis la guerre, l'âge moyen des fiancés est passé de 24 à 22 ans chez les filles et de 27 à 25 ans chez les garçons et la courbe continue à diminuer. Dans notre diocèse, 163 garçons et 518 filles qui ont 20 ans et moins se sont mariés. Un tel rajeunissement des couples nous pose question quand on sait que 85% des couples qui se marient et qui ont 20 ans et moins, aboutissent à des situations difficiles, intenables et même à des échecs. Au fond le vrai problème est celui de la maturité fragile de ceux qui se marient.

Beaucoup de jeunes couples sont malheureux. Récemment (1972), on a demandé à 442 couples sur quoi ils fondaient leur bonheur. Ceux-ci ont répondu qu'ils fondaient leur bonheur sur la tendresse, la compréhension, la connaissance de l'autre et le dialogue. Pourtant une autre enquête nous révélait peu de temps après que le problème majeur des jeunes couples (0 à 5 ans de mariage) c'était le manque de dialogue. Les couples savent ce qu'il faut pour que ça marche mais ils ne savent pas comment en vivre, comment dialoguer (surtout face à certaines tensions).

Le Service de Préparation au Mariage est actuellement un des moyens pour permettre aux couples d'évaluer leur maturité, pour leur permettre de se confronter sur des sujets qu'ils n'ont pas pensé d'aborder. Le S.P.M. est une expérience du couple qui lui permet de vivre d'autres expériences parfois plus tendues. Ce service à la cote d'amour des couples qui sont mariés depuis peu d'années et qui réalisent l'utilité de ces quelques heures de rencontre.

S.P.M. diocésain.

St-Anicet

L'Age d'Or de St-Anicet souhaite un heureux anniversaire de naissance à M. Bernard Hart le 10 décembre, M. Lester Loughan le 12 décembre, Mme Adrienne Latreille le 16 décembre; Mme Bernard Hart le 17 décembre et finalement aussi à M. Yvan Latreille, la même date.

L'Age d'Or invite tous ces membres au déjeunement de l'arbre de Noël qui se tiendra le 18 décembre à 1:30 heures à la salle paroissiale de St-Anicet.

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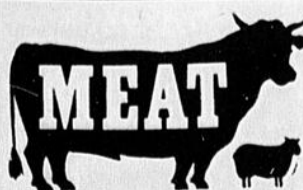
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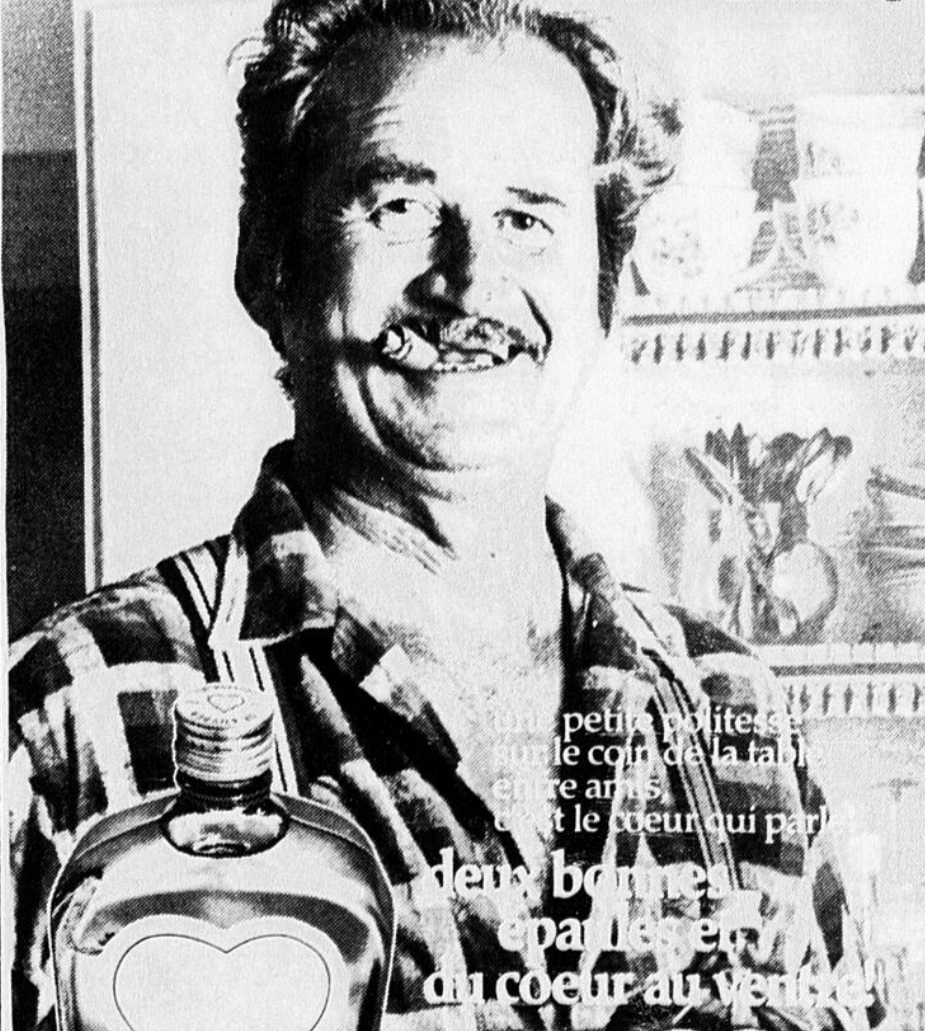
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Local residents fete 'Papa' Thompson, a kindly man who recalls no enemies

James Thompson who left his native Athelstan for the prairie west marked his 100th Christmas this year in Swift Current, Sask., where he is honored and much sung about by his many friends and many relatives.

His birthday date is Oct. 28 and on Aug. 11 he was honored at Bethune (Sask.) United Church with a dinner attended by 65 friends and relatives. Robert Thompson of Athelstan is a brother who, of the family of 12, survives with two sisters, Mrs. Bert Walker of Malone, N.Y., and Mrs. George Clauesson of Athelstan.

Mrs. Thompson enjoys fairly good health and has resided in Swift Current for the past few years with his grandson and granddaughter, Virgil and Eileen Gates.

When he first went west Mr. Thompson farmed in the Waldorf district until 1925 when he moved to Bethune. He assisted in building barns and houses in the surrounding area and helped construct the Bethune United Church. In the 1930's he cooked for many road gangs.

He enjoyed playing horseshoes and was an ardent curler to the age of 85. Mrs. Thompson died in 1904 and Mr. Thompson raised three children, the late Mrs. Jessie Fishley of Bethune, Arthur Thompson of Summerled, B.C., and Mrs. Mary McLaughlin residing in British Columbia.

Local people
For the August party a large group of relatives, many of them long connected with the Athelstan area, went to Bethune. Mrs. Gladys Duheme of Huntingdon wrote the following account of the festivities for The Gleaner:

Guests at the head table were Mrs. Mary McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thompson, Fred Fishley, Mrs. Laura Clauesson and Mrs. Virgil Gates.

Roy Trumbley was master of Ceremonies and asked the blessing. "Happy Birthday" and "He is a Jolly Good Fellow" were sung followed by a toast proposed by Bill Cockburn of Vancouver.

The reply to the toast and a special prayer were made by Douglas Thompson, grandson, of Maryland.

The dinner closed by everyone joining hands and with the Amazing Grace sung by Bill Cockburn and a "Toast to Papa", by Bill Cockburn.

The toast:
"I humbly thank the members of this grand family for allowing me to propose a toast to papa Thompson. I am sure there is very little written in any reference library that could

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Pioneers deserve the best. Now they will have their much needed rest.

They deserve a great place in everyone's heart. For they are the ones who made the start.

Brave were the great and early pioneers who worked so hard for many ears. They are the ones who paved our way. Helping us get where we are today.

They turned the soil with ox and plough. Awoke at six to milk the cow. In the heat of the sun they planted the seeds.

Read by Linda Gates

possibly do justice to such a momentous occasion and, more especially to a very wonderful man.

"So instead of going by the book, the toast I propose is through his children, grandchildren and great grandchildren. Although I have only known Papa for

approximately 20 years, never once have I heard him being critical of others.

"Even now, at his advanced age, he has shown a deep concern for his fellow man and while Papa has qualities too numerous to mention here; the last one came recently from himself.

"He had suggested that he should visit some of his old friends and I casually replied, "you must have had lots of friends in your life time. His reply was this: "Oh! I don't know how many friends I've got, but I do know I've got no enemies: "If each one of us here, as we approach our twilight years, can look back like Papa and say, "I do know I've got no enemies," then this kindly gentleman will have passed on a legacy that cannot be measured by any monetary standard.

"The toast I propose is health and happiness for Papa and may his many virtues be manifested in all that are his by blood and marriage."

"How Great Thou Art" and "Old Man River" were sung by Bill Cockburn accompanied by Mrs. Martin on the piano. Twila Kennedy played "A Bicycle Built for Two" on the accordion and Linda Gates read "Pioneer Poem". Linda and Twila are great granddaughters.

A poem was composed and read by niece Mary Beauvais of Montreal "O this Wonderful Occasion."

Queen's greeting After a sing-song, birthday cards were opened and Mr. Thompson received many gifts from friends and

relatives. Greetings came from Premier Blakeney and Lieutenant-governor S. Worobetz and a cablegram from Queen Elizabeth.

A plaque was received from the Senior Citizens of Canada and the Thompson Coat of Arms. Guests attending the dinner were from Swift Current, Regina, Long Findlater and Bethune, Sask.

Those who attended from a distance included Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cockburn and family. Mrs. Mary McLaughlin, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morrison, Youngstown, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Thompson and daughters, Maryland, U.S.A.; Mr. and Mrs. L. Burgess, Ontario; Mrs. George Clouesson, Athelstan; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Beauvais, Montreal; Mrs. Emmet Duheme, Mrs. Irvin Laberge, daughter Kim; Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCallum and sons Timmy and Bryan, Huntingdon; Mrs. Ken McQuenie and daughter Shelley, Belleville, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Clauesson, daughter Karen, Norman, and Henry and Stanley Clauesson of Calgary.

The dinner was served by the Good Neighbours Club of Bethune; a lovely three tier cake centered the table.



James Thompson and his sister Mrs. George Clauesson of Athelstan shown on the day last August when the special activities were held to celebrate Mr. Thompson's 100th birthday.

A come-and-go tea was held in the evening for friends and relatives. Guests were received by Mrs. Mary McLaughlin and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thompson.

On his actual birthday he was given a birthday cake by neighbors and also received more birthday wishes and gifts.

At Hemmingford Square dancing in full swing

With the arrival of cooler weather the Square Dancing season is in full swing at Hemmingford.

At the opening of the season in the Fall a number of newcomers joined the Hemmingford Cross Trails club to learn and take part in this enjoyable and energetic pastime, and at a dance held recently in the Presbyterian Church Hall they graduated, three men and seven ladies.

The Hemmingford Club is a member of the Border Booster Square Dance Association so notice of all such events is always sent to fellow clubs with the result

that members of 8 clubs converged on Hemmingford to take part in the festivities. From Lake Placid came the High Peak Squares, from Chazy the Northern Lights. The Seaway Swingers came from Greenfield Park and the North Stars from Altona, the Clover Leafs from

N.D.G. the Polar Squares from Keeseville, the Jet Sets from Plattsburg and, of course, the Hemmingford Youth Group, the Frontier Twirlers, were there. The caller for the evening was Garry Bickes, a well-known figure in Square Dance circles!

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(continued from page 1) well as within our own group of companies in Huntingdon, Sherbrooke, Montreal and Ireland.

My colleagues and I at director level and our management team understand and appreciate the reasons why many of you, particularly in Huntingdon, are at the present time uncertain of our company's future and its continued success in Canada and overseas.

In recent months several proposed projects related to the continued growth of our group of companies have received the approval of our main Board of Director. Let me allay any understandable but unfounded fears that you may have about the future right now, by telling you that it is our definite intention to proceed with each of these approved projects as well as the planning of others that were being studied at the time of Mr. Cleyn's unexpected death.

Our policy, under Mr. Cleyn's leadership and guidance as Chairman and Chief Executive Officer, was always one of continued growth, by keeping abreast of machinery technological change and market trends in the industry throughout the world.

This will continue to be our policy at all times in the future, as further growth becomes possible!

During the next few months it will be necessary for our companies to go through a period of adjustment in the day to day management of our affairs. This period of adjustment will then be followed by some change in senior executive management.

In this, I have the understanding and support of my colleagues and our management team.

I am confident that management will have your understanding also and will receive your extra support, during this period of adjustment.