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Leather handbags, belts and many other items were on view at the St. Anicet Chamber of Commerce Art Expo on Sunday, April 27.

Local talents shine at St. Anicet Art Expo

The St. Anicet Chamber of Commerce couldn't have picked a better time to hold its first-ever Art Exhibition as the beautiful weather on Sunday April 27, brought over 500 visitors to admire the works of local artists and artisans at the Rod & Gun hotel in Port Lewis.

The event only lasted a few hours, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Louise Lachance Legault had done a marvelous job decorating the sunny premises of the Rod & Gun, allowing the creative productions of the artists to be viewed to their best advantage.

The main organizer of the event, Diane Ford, president of the St. Anicet Chamber of Commerce, reports that some three cases of champagne were served to visitors, as well as plates and plates of delicious hors-d'oeuvres.

Some 30 artists and artisans exhibited their work in various media including oil paintings, watercolors, enameled copper, quilts, needlework, etc.

Everyone was amazed at the quantity and quality of talent that can be found in the area.

The Chamber of Commerce is grateful to all who took part in the exhibition, to the visitors and to the volunteers who helped make the event such a success.

It's hoped the exhibition will become an annual affair and will last longer than just a few hours next year.

Special Workshop for women on Farm Safety

by Laura Johnston

Farm women from all over the Chateauguay Valley gathered on Saturday April 19, for a day-long workshop on farm safety. This course was organized by the Chateauguay Valley U.P.A. base syndicate in conjunction with the Adult Education Department of the C.V.R.S.B.

The workshop was ably led by Harold Morphy of Arnprior, Ont. Mr. Morphy has been a farm safety consultant with the Farm Safety Association, which is based in Guelph, Ont. for a number of years. His farming background has given him a practical knowledge of the hazards involved in farming. He was the originator of the Farm Women's Safety Workshops in Ontario and this course is believed to be the first of this kind in Quebec.

Morning session

The morning session of the workshop took place in the auditorium at C.V.R. Harold Morphy led the discussion of accident causes and prevention, using overhead transparencies to illustrate his points. The group viewed a number of films which reinforced the information given by Mr. Morphy. A particularly graphic movie which showed accident re-enactments along with the victims' testimonials had a strong impact on the group.

To be prepared

Emergency preparation was a major topic in the morning. Farm accidents are complicated by many factors including the time lapse before the accident is discovered, difficulty in reaching the accident site due to rough terrain and distance rescue teams must travel to reach rural locations. It is essential to be prepared.

The successful rescue depends on the abilities of the person who is first on the scene. This person may need the ability to move equipment, conduct rescue operations, provide care and first aid, as well as to get help quickly.

In many cases it is the farm woman who discovers the accident. In an Ontario survey which covered six years, 39% of the accidents happened to the husband, 22% to the son, 19% to the wife, 9% to the daughter, 9% to the employee and 4% to guests.

Who to call

The importance of knowing who to call and what to say was also emphasized. A list of emergency phone numbers should be posted at every phone. This list should include following numbers: fire department, police, ambulance, doctor, poison control center, vet, implement dealer, and a neighbour or two.

Give the emergency personel your name, phone number and address as well as the type of accident and the number of people involved. Accurate directions are essential to get the rescue team to the accident site quickly.

Useful package

Each of the 43 participants received an information package to take home. Included in the folder were fact sheets on a variety of topics including tractor safety, silo gas, accident rescue, and fire safety. This package is useful as a review for the participants and as new information for other family members.

The afternoon session was held at the farm of Donald and Doreen Gruer in Ormstown. The women began the afternoon by checking four tractors for safety features and potential hazards, as well as learning to operate the different functions of the various tractors.

The point of the exercise was to illustrate the differences between models and brands of tractors. Each participant was encouraged to review the operation of each tractor at home. An accident scene is not a good place to learn how to shut off a P.T.O.!

Extinguishers

Following the tractor workshop Harold Morphy and Donald Gruer described the uses of various types of fire extinguishers. The recommended extinguisher was a 10 lb. ABC rated dry chemical extinguisher. This is a convenient size for most people to handle and it will extinguish the three main types of fires.

Mr. Morphy then lit a controlled diesel fire and many of the women took the opportunity to learn how to use an extinguisher on a real fire.

The Société Mutuelle d'assurance générale de Beauharnois refilled the extinguishers used in the demonstration.

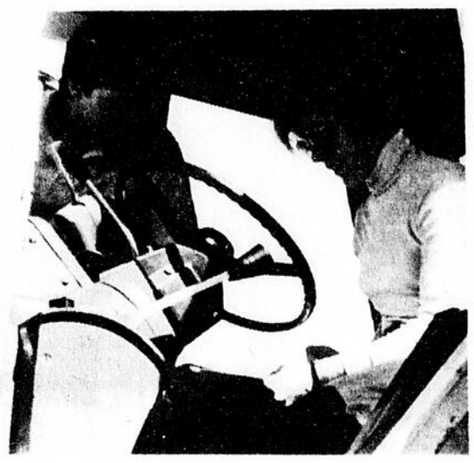
After the fire extinguisher demonstration, there was a discussion on the dangers of electricity on the farm. Donald Gruer told the group to call the local fire department when there is an accident even if a fire is not involved. They can quickly mobilize a number of people to provide aid.

The organizers of the Farm Women's Safety Workshop were very pleased with the participation of the local women and judged the day a great success.

A first-aid course is being planned as a follow-up activity. Anyone interested in more information or who has ideas for safety activities should contact the C.V.U.P.A.

Have a safe planting season!

Laura Johnston (centre), the moving force behind the Farm Women's Safety Workshop on Saturday, April 19, is seen talking with other participants at Donald Gruer's farm on the Upper Concession.



Debbie Baxter of Franklin receives pointers from Andrew Gruer on how to operate a tractor.

W.I. County Convention reviews past year

by Darleen Sabetta

The Chateauguay-Huntingdon Women's Institutes annual county convention was held in the Walshaven Home of Ormstown on April 25, a truly beautiful day for 95 members of the eight branches to review together the events of the past year.

Two special guests were Lucy French, Provincial President and Mrs. Hubbard who had accompanied her.

The address of welcome was made by Muriel Sutton, Franklin, and the reply was made by Marion Ruddock, Dewittville.

Following Roll Call, deceased members were remembered with a moment of silence.

Mrs. French was invited to say a few words and she thanked everyone for their invitation to join them and also explainted the project for this year - "Women and Development in the West Indies."

Minutes of last year's County Convention were read as well as the minutes from the Semi-Annual Board meeting held on Oct. 25 in Dundee, and Muriel Sutton gave her secretarial report. Arline MacIntosh presented the treasurer's report.

Shirley O'Hanlan gave her report on the program books and proposed that in future, one branch should be made responsible for the books each year. This proposal was accepted.

Branch Presidents gave their report on the number of members in their branch, average attendance and frequency of meetings. There are now 203 members in the county.

Darleen Sabetta, Franklin, introduced Jessie Amy of

SEE W.I. Page 6

County W.I. executive for 1986-87 includes, front row, L to R: Hazel Robertson, past pres., Florence Ellerton, pres., Carol Petch, 1st v.p., Esther Cavanagh, 2nd v.p., Janet Acheson, sec., Arline McIntosh, treas. Standing are conveners: Muriel Sutton, Agriculture, Isabell Sutton, Canadian Industries, Margie Moore, Citizenship & Legislation, Anne Robertson, Education & Cultural Activities, Janet Elliot, Home Ec & Health, Connie Black, International Affairs, and Roberta Brocklehurst, Publicity.

Chateauguay will remain business street

By-law 426, presented by the Town of Huntingdon to amend two previous by-laws, was partially approved by voters eligible to give their opinion on it.

Last week, April 22 and 23, citizens in the two sectors concerned with the by-law, could go to the Town Hall to register their vote.

Article 1 of the by-law brought amendments to Annex 1 of by-law 358 concerning zoning, construction and lots on Brisebois and Pilon Streets, in order to allow multi-family dwellings.

For this by-law to become the subject of a referendum, a total of 30 signatures were necessary. Since opposition to multi-family dwellings on the above streets was quite strong, it's not surprising that 64 citizens came forward to register their dissent.

The Town Council in view of these results, will most probably drop Article 1 of by-law 426, without going into the expense of holding a referendum.

Article 2

As for article 2 of the proposed by-law, only 27 persons registered their vote against it. A total of 42 signatures were necessary to force a referendum on the matter.

This means that, from now on, ground floor premises on Chateauguay Street, between the Walker Bridge and François-Cleyn Street, can only be used for professional, commercial or industrial purposes.

Ottawa - Eat your heart out!

Last fall the Huntingdon Branch of the Canadian Legion sold 14,000 tulip bulbs, and Emilio Laplante, Chalmers Street, called The Gleaner on Monday, April 28 to say the tulips he had bought were in bloom. The Darwin tulip is a beautiful, deep red.

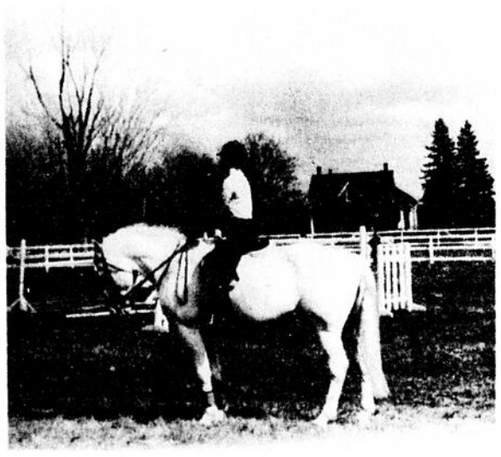
Adult Ed will be at CVR's Open House

Adult Education will be taking part in CVR's annual Open House on Thursday, May 1, 1986. A number of displays are planned and will be located in the school cafeteria.

Look for beautifully created English Smocking articles; hand painted folk art items; wood carvings; try samples of microwave cooking; discuss how to make beer and wine at home; enjoy the hairdressing demonstration; and don't miss the "Art Show" from the drawing and painting class.

If you have questions about returning to school to finish your high school leaving, our academic teachers will be on hand to answer your questions.

Check out our course selection for The Valley planned for the Fall of 1986. Adult Education looks forward to seeing you at the Open House.



Tall in the saddle

The Chateauguay Valley Horse Club held an Equestrian Clinic at the Equinox Stables on the Gore Road on Saturday, April 26. Above is Johanne Prégent, vice-pres. of the club, who was one of the 20 riders taking part in the clinic. The CVHC plans its first Horse Show of the season on June 15.

Smuggled cigarettes

Two officers of the Huntingdon detachment of the Sûreté du Québec stopped a car full of cigarettes on Friday, April 25.

In fact, the car was carrying 250 cartons of cigarettes, coming from the U.S.

After making sure that the cigarettes had not been stolen, the SQ transferred the matter to the RCMP who will continue the investigation.

It's known that in the past few weeks, cigarettes are being sold at $16 a carton at the Indian Reservation of Kanahwake.

The link between the intercepted car full of cigarettes and the Kanahwake sales stands has not been established but is being investigated

Vandals at work

A vandal or vandals unknown were at work over the weekend in Huntingdon, upsetting eight tombstones in the St. Joseph's Catholic cemetery, damaging the door to the vault in the Protestant Cemetery, and breaking windows in the Catholic Scouts' hut near the church. Police are investigating this sudden surge of vandalism.

Franklin Firemen serve 500 at Pancake Supper

by Darleen Sabetta

This was the 18th year for the annual pancake supper sponsored by the Franklin Fire Department on April 26.

As always the supper was very successful, serving more than 500 meals, as firemen and their wives or girlfriends flipped pancakes, turned sausages, served and cleaned tables or did their part in the washing up.

Because of this tremendous effort on their part, everyone was able to enjoy an excellent supper.

The cartoon in last week's Gleaner would ably suggest how everyone felt as they left.

Petition for bridge

Jean-Guy Hudon, Member of Parliament for Beauharnois-Salaberry riding, is asking his constituents to please return as soon as possible, duly filled in, the petition he mailed to them concerning the construction of a new bridge to span the Beauharnois Canal.

Up to now, Hudon has received 9,500 replies from people in his county but he would like to reach his objective of 15,000 replies by the end of the week.

Response from the Huntingdon-Ormstown -St-Anicet area has been excellent, Hudon says, representing about 40% of all replies, while population in this area is only 20% of the 48,000 voters in the whole riding.

Replies have been coming into the MP's office at a rate of about 500 per day.

The more support Hudon gets from the electorate, the stronger will his case be to prompt action from the federal government with regards to a new bridge.

This and That in Town

Secretary-treasurer for the Township of Elgin, Hélène Boudreau, took part in the Equestrian Clinic offered by the Chateauguay Valley Horse Club on Saturday, April 26. Instructor for the day was Cheryl Lanctot, professional rider and trainer from Hudson.

THE GIRL GUIDES - in Hemmingford will be having a Fitness Day on Sunday, May 25. The community is invited to take part. More details to follow.

A SESSION ON - childbirth preparation will be offered free of charge in English by the Huntingdon CLSC, starting Tuesday, May 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the Barrie Memorial Hospital, Ormstown. The session is for women expecting in June, July or August. For registration, call 264-6108.

WELL-BABY CLINICS - will be held free of charge by the Huntingdon CLSC at the following places and dates: in Ormstown on May 1 from 1:30 to 3 p.m. at the Oasis Hall. In Huntingdon on May 7 from 1:30 to 3:30 at the CLSC on Chateauguay street. In Ste-Barbe on May 8 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at the Town Hall. In St. Anicet, also on May 8 from 1:30 to 3 p.m. at Municipal Hall no. 2. In St. Chrysostome on May 14 from 1:30 to 3 p.m. at the CLSC premises on St. Alexis street. And, finally, back to Huntingdon on May 21 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

SATURDAY MORNING - at 10 a.m. is the time for the Glass Drive in Ormstown, depot at the Presbyterian Church parking lot. At the same time, there'll be a Bake Sale in the Presbyterian Church hall, Ormstown.

ALZHEIMER SUPPORT GROUP - will have an informal meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Wed. May 7 at the Huntingdon CLSC.

CONGRATULATIONS TO - Boyd Campbell and Lorna Marlin of Hemmingford who were lucky winners of a $200 gas certificate in the "Fill'er up with CJAD & Esso" contest recently.

THE LEGION - in Huntingdon wants to remind everyone that it's holding a brunch on Sunday, May 4, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Farm calendar

by Jim Todd

A reminder that The Gleaner's Farm Supplement will be coming out on May 14. Be sure to get your ads in as soon as possible

Take note that Fertibec's other phone number in Huntingdon is 264-5467.

A MOTHER'S DAY BRUNCH - will be held on Sunday, May 11 at the Legion Hall. This event is sponsored by the "Men's Auxiliary" of the Hemmingford Legion.

DON'T FORGET - the Glass Drive on Saturday, May 3. Depot is the Howick United Church, from 2 to 4 p.m. Sponsored by Howick W.I.

CHECK THE AD - for the Madrigal Choir performances on May 4, 10 and 24.

ORMSTOWN SARACENS - are back and hard into rugby. Three games are slated at C.V.R. this Saturday, May 3. Kick-off is at one o'clock. Come on out and see what it's all about.

A MEETING WILL BE - held by CVESPA at the Huntingdon CLSC on May 8 at 8 p.m. to develop a Youth Council for the region of South West Quebec. The objective of the meeting and the Youth Council will be to realize the problems of the 18-30 year olds and to seek solutions. It's time to get around to it. Everyone welcome.

OPENING NIGHT - for the Becket Players' annual production of "Way off Broadway" will be on Friday, May 2, and will feature the hit musical "Joseph and the amazing technicolor dream coat", and a Cabaret floor show. Production starts at 8 p.m. at the Pierrefonds Arena, 13,777 Pierrefonds Blvd. Sold out performances: May 3, 9, 10 and 17. For further information call 626-9672.

PLEASE NOTE THAT - owing to the death of Peter Pedersen, the annual meeting of the Hemmingford Protestant Cemetery has been postponed to May 5, same time, same place.

STARTING TIME - for the Kub Kar Rally in Franklin on Sat. May 3 is 9:30 a.m. Racing will go on until 2 p.m. All are welcome to go and have a look at the action as Cubs, Scouts and Leaders compete to see who built the best "kub kar", on the race track set up at Franklin Elementary school.

Franklin

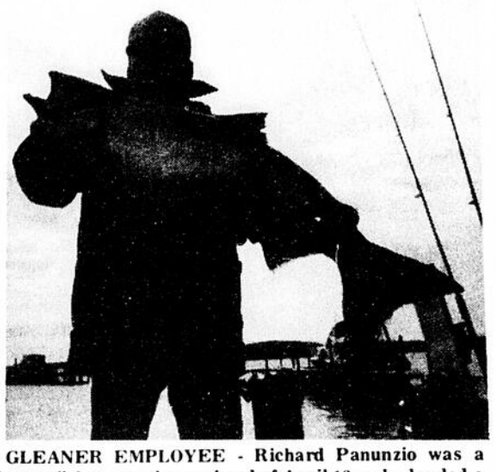
by Darleen Sabetta
827-2934

Volunteers will be needed next fall to help in the work of the 1st Franklin Brownie and Guide units.

Consider the possibility of working with young girls, teaching them and also teaching yourself new crafts and skills.

The units face a possible closure without the help of volunteers and it would be an unhappy event for the girls who are only part way through a program to have to abandon it after all the work and effort they have already put into it.

If anyone is interested in working with these girls or would like more information, please contact Darleen Sabetta (827-2934), Lyn La Mountain (Brownie Leader 829-2063) or Linda Carrigan (Guide Leader 264-4271).



GLEANER EMPLOYEE - Richard Panunzio was a happy fisherman the weekend of April 12 as he landed a 27.5 lb. Chenook at Sodus Point, N.Y. on Lake Ontario. It took Richard a half hour to bring in the huge fish, using a 12-lb. test nylon line. Up to now, Richard holds the record of the season at that fishing spot, but he's pretty sure someone will beat him as 35 pounders are known to have been hauled in around these parts.

PLEASE NOTE THAT - due to unavoidable delays in mailing, the fund-raising campaign for the CVR Educational Foundation will not close in time for the CVR Open House House on May 1 but will be extended up to June 1. Representatives of the Foundation will nevertheless be on hand at the Open House on Thursday, May 1.

TO RESERVE FOR THE - trip to Montreal, organized by the Huntingdon ADDS, scheduled for Monday, May 5, please call before Friday, May 2 at 264-4775.

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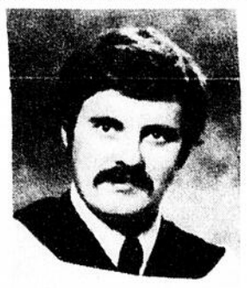

OUR APOLOGIES - to Robert "Bob" Chartrand, who was featured in the regular Gleaner column "Faces from CVR's Past" last week and who was given by mistake the wrong family name of 'Deschamps' under his photo.

Howick

by Evelyn Lamb
825-2276

Howick United Congregation was pleased to have as guest preacher Rev. David Howes, formerly of Valleyfield-Beauharnois. He is now at Tyndall House. He recently returned from a visit to El Salvador and Nicaragua.

In his message on Sunday morning he drew vivid parallels with Jesus and his parents being in a foreign land, our Valley immigrants in the 1800s his own great-grandfather coming to Canada from Ireland, and the South American refugees in our country at the present time. Everyone is looking for his "corner of the woods".

The Grade 6 level at Howick Elementary School is busy fund raising for a special outing they having coming at the end of May. Their trip will take them by train from Coteau to Kingston where they will tour the city with its beautiful historic sights, and see by boat some of the 1000 Islands before returning by train to the starting point. Sounds great.

One of the groups fund-raisers is a Spring Tea coming up on May 1. It has been completely planned by the students and features refreshments. Sale Tables and live entertainment. They are also working on individual projects to earn their ticket money. Good luck.

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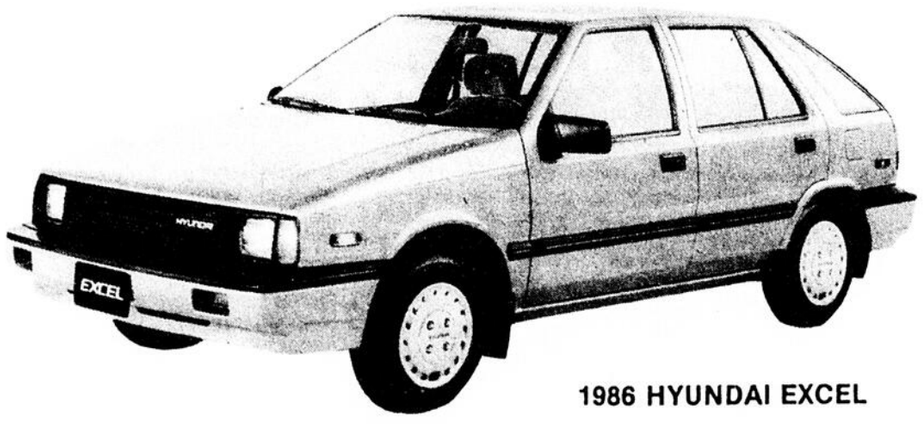

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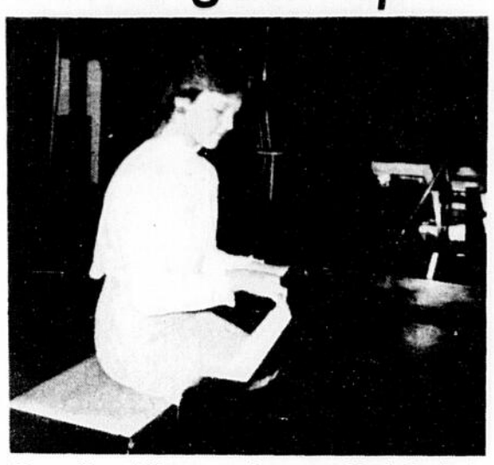
Piano students gear up for Music Festival

by Yvette Harper



Young Chantal Hurteau, at last year's Music Festival, received a special prize for her interpretation of Bach.

On Tuesday and Wednesday, May 6 and 7, Rockburn Hall will be buzzing with activity as it accommodates the competitions for the 1986 Music Festival organized by the Chateauguay Valley Music Association.

Activities will get underway at 10 a.m. on May 6 and continue until the evening of May 7, the last Class being judged at 5 p.m.

The majority of the programme will feature classical pieces but it will also include selections of a lighter variety. Solo performances will be complemented by duet offerings.

Students involved range in age from five to 18. They will be vieing for four major trophies in addition to a number of other prizes.

This year's adjudicator will be Mrs. Ljerka Wollmaker - Blume from the Faculty of Music of McGill University.

Mrs. Wollmaker - Blume has international experience both in teaching and performance and was first prize winner at the Yugoslav National and Munich International Piano Competitions.

Sight reading judge will again be Mrs. Nancy McCrimmon of Huntingdon.

Competing will be some 74 young people who have been studying under the following teachers: Carol Bye, Daphne Benoit-Bye, Bernice Cullen, Roseline Faille, Chantal Hurteau, Lucille Johnstone, Joanne Lambert, Diane Miller and Pat Murray.

The events of these two exciting days will culminate in a final concert to be held at the Chateauguay Valley Regional High School at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, May 9.

The evening will include performances by top students and the presentation of awards.

Admission to all Festival events is free and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Briefs...

THE SALVATION ARMY - and its Service Committees are getting ready for the 1986 Campaign in May. Letters will be received by all donors on record on or about May 1. Those wishing to contribute to the campaign but have not received an appeal card may mail their donations to the following: in Hemmingford, P.O. Box 6 J0L 1H0; in Howick, P.O. Box 160 J0S 1G0, in Huntingdon, P.O. Box 40, J0S 1H0; and in Ormstown, P.O. Box 218 J0S 1K0.

Russeltown remembered
1826-1986

Illness followed by death was not uncommon in the early days, and every burial ground will attest to this sad fact. It was not unusual for women to die in childbirth or from infection which was often undoubtedly introduced by well-meaning neighbors who had come to help. These deaths of young wives and mothers probably accounts for many second marriages in the early church records.

Cholera was not unknown in the early communities around the Chateauguay Valley, and after suffering the pain of constant diarrhea and vomiting, death usually came quickly. Many people probably died from dehydration as well, because it was thought best to withhold all fluids from the parched patients.

Ague, another name for malaria, but also apparently a name used by early settlers for any malaria-like paroxysm of 'cold shivering fit'' was more than likely a stage of many other illnesses that we can't now identify for sure, and these took their toll, too.

Early childhood diseases such as scarlet fever and measles would account for some deaths each year, and smallpox was also a regular dreaded visitor to the settlers communities.

Sellar's book mentions the loss of both animals and men through attacks by wolves and bears. It was also a trial to travel in those days, and death or the losing of a limb by freezing while hauling supplies from town to settlement was not unknown, either because of falling through the ice in the swampy areas or through exposure to the cold.

Early pioneer life was difficult, and one can only imagine the hardship when either the father or mother was taken from a family.

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NEXT WEEK - THE CHURCH SERVICES - COMMUNION

Marge Pedersen and Greg Edwards

This column provided by the Havelock Community Center

C.W.L. sets busy schedule

by Virginia Messier

The month of May will see many religious and social activities sponsored by St. Joseph's Council of the Catholic Women's League of Canada. The schedule of events is as follows:

Sunday, May 4 - Family Celebration Day. Mass at 9:30 a.m. in St. Joseph's Church, with Communion Breakfast to follow.

Thursday, May 15 - Annual Meeting. Mass will be celebrated at 6 p.m. in St. Joseph's Church, followed by a Pot-Luck Supper in the Parish hall and a general meeting. Annual dues are payable at this meeting.

Monday, May 19 - C.W.L. Rosary for the month of Mary, at 7:30 p.m. in St. Joseph's Church.

Saturday, May 24 - C.W.L. Diocesan Meeting in Chateauguay, Que.

Weekend of May 31 - June 1 - C.W.L. Bake Sale in the parish hall after Masses.

June 13, 14, 15 - Provincial Convention in Chateauguay, Que. For further information on this important gathering please call Audrey Bannon, president of St. Joseph's Council, at 264-3118.

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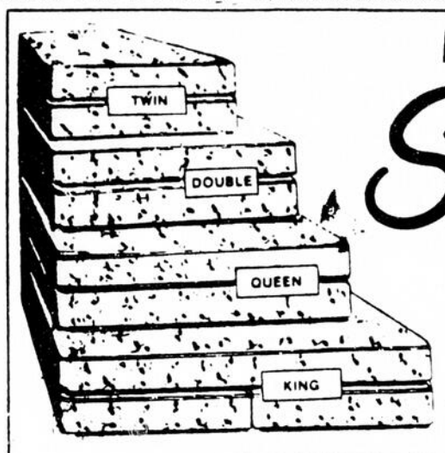

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Editorial

SLEEPING WITH AN ELEPHANT

It was former Prime Minister Trudeau who once said, while speaking about U.S. - Canada relationships, that it's always dangerous to sleep with an elephant, even a nice one.

There was quite a bit of suspense last week as a U.S. Senate Committee debated whether it would allow the start of discussions on a possible free trade agreement with Canada. Newspaper headlines spoke about the fate of Canada hanging upon one single vote on that Senate Committee.

At times, the senators sounded quite stingy as they, the representatives of the most powerful country in the world, haggled over Canada's alleged subsidizing of certain industries.

It was like seeing a rich dowager dripping in furs and diamonds, haggling over giving a ten-cent an hour raise to her maid.

One must not forget that the Senate Committee was only the first hurdle in the process of a free trade agreement with the U.S. If this created such a stir, what will happen in the ensuing discussions?

For our neighbors to the South, the free trade talks are not that crucial. If worst came to worst, the U.S. and their 250 million strong market could probably live apart from the rest of the world and still manage very well. Many Americans have from time to time advocated this very course of action. Isolationism, it's called.

But their enormous production capability has launched the U.S. ever onward and outward to conquer new markets in foreign countries.

On the other hand, Canada with its small domestic market of some 25 million people, has no choice, according to the Mulroney government and many experts, but to go for free trade with the U.S.

A look at the world today shows that countries have joined to form common markets in order to support their progress. The European Common Market, with over 250 million possible customers, is a good example.

If Canada doesn't join the U.S. in a free trade zone, it will be one of the few developed countries in the world which would not be part of a trading compact of over 200 million people.

Canada's trading position would automatically decline and eventually reach the level of a development of a Third World country.

But most people agree that even if free trade with the U.S. could prove advantageous to Canada in the long run, there will be a price to pay.

It could happen, for example, that Canada would become obligated to approve certain actions taken by the States in international affairs, actions that Canadians would otherwise have condemned.

There will also be strong pressures from the U.S. to cut down on what they call our "welfare state" benefits for citizens - health insurance, subsidies to industries, etc.

How many compromises will Canada have to make? Will this change our country and make it into the 51st of the United States?

Only the future can tell.

As Trudeau said, when sleeping with an elephant....

R.R.

100 years ago

(From the Canadian Gleaner of Thursday, April 29, 1886)

CHEESE-BOX FACTORY

On Tuesday McGinnis Brothers, Athelstan, started their new machinery for making cheese boxes. The stuff is peeled from the log and a neat and strong box is turned out. The machine is a most ingenious and costly one and it is the wish of everybody that the enterprise may prove remunerative.

EXAM RESULTS

The result of the McGill examinations is not fully known, but we are correct in stating that McDougall, Patterson, and Chalmers have graduated. McDougall will receive the Prince of Wales' medal for honors in mental and moral philosophy....Walsh takes a prize in natural science, Brown in classics, and Morrison and Hall have passed.

BRIDGE IN ORMSTOWN

A trestle bridge has been erected on the site of the old bridge. The people worked with a will. The water was 18 feet deep and the caps of the trestles had to be 14 feet above the level. Added to these drawbacks, the timber was green and difficult to place in position, so that the task of building was not an easy one. Mr. James Simpson, assisted by Mr Archd. McCormick, superintended its construction, and deserve credit. Though we were only 20 days without a bridge, much inconvenience was caused, for though our stout Highland ferryman sounded his bugle loudly and gave all the accommodation in his power, it fell short of the public requirement, and so the new bridge is an inestimable boon.

50 years ago

(From the Huntingdon Gleaner of Wednesday, April 29, 1936)

EARLY HISTORY

In March 1900, the first Association of Producers was formed "Milk Shippers' Association of District of Montreal." The first president was a Howick man - Mr. Robert Ness. This locality therefore was a pioneer in co-operative effort. Another Howick man, Mr. John Brown, was once president of the original association which in 1919 was succeeded by the present Association with a wider scope and more ambitious programme.

JOB CREATION

"The biggest problem we have today is the unemployment situation. We have many thousands not working and are keeping them in camps. We have appointed a Commission on Unemployment. A system we are thinking of adopting is the Farm Help Plan. Offering farmers young men for $10.00 a month and paying the young men $10.00 a month.

"BUSY BEES"

On the evening of April 23rd the regular meeting of the "Busy Bees" Canadian Girls in Training was held at the home of Margaret Laurie, Hemmingford. Ruth Johnson led the workship service and conducted the business meeting. A short talk was given by the leader, Mrs. V.C. Rose, in which she gave a history of the Canadian Girls in Training Movement and told of the ideals and purpose of the work.

Briefs...

CANADA IS A TRADING - nation and continues to become more of a trading nation. In 1982, there was 28% of all Canadian production which was exported. By 1985, this had grown to 32%, and is expected to be 33% in 1986. One Canadian job in three depends on foreign buyers, of whom 70% are presently Americans.

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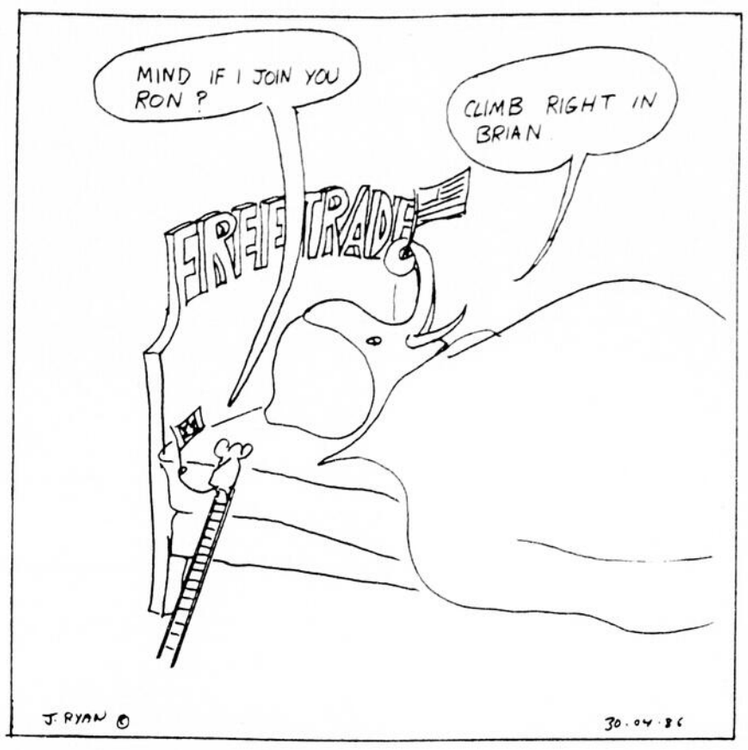

Letters

Write-up on guide dog receives praise

A front page story appeared in The Gleaner on March 26, 1986 about Peter and his Guide Dog, Pilot. We sent the clipping from the paper to Guiding Eyes for the Blind, Yorktown Heights, U.S.A. where Peter and Pilot were trained.

The following is a section of the reply letter from Mr. Geoffrey A. Lock, General Manager: -

"Dear Peter,

Thank you for your very nice letter and the enclosed clipping from your local newspaper which we thoroughly enjoyed and have put on the Notice Board so that all staff and also visitors get an apportunity to read it. I felt that it was a very nicely written piece and did not contain the usual inaccuracies that so often one come to expect in newspaper articles."

Mrs. Jean McEwen deserves a great deal of credit for her skillful writing of this article. It not only was a human interest story, but one that has proven very beneficial to the public's approach to a Guide Dog.

Please extend our sincere thanks to her.

Peter and Mollie Collier

On teachers' seniority versus competence

I was fortunate enough to attend the stimulating and well-organized Education Convention. Many new ideas and old problems were discussed in think-tank fashion. I wonder what comes next. Anything worthwhile? Your guess is as good as mine.

A side issue which came while the convention was going on was the April 2 Le Devoir article which ranked the 82 public school boards of Quebec by percentage of students passing a certain set of provincial exams which commence at 3rd level secondary school. My children attended the 15th best set of schools. Two of my children have spent time in the 79th best board improving their French.

Some administrators are proud of the fact that our small partly-rural, poorly-funded board placed 15th in Quebec. Other administrators in our board tend to pooh-pooh our rating. Frankly I'd like to see some research done in our board to see what we are doing right and how we can do better. I would tend to question the type of administrative leadership which pooh-poohs the value of our rating without knowing any more facts about exactly what was tested and why we rated as we did.

I'd also wonder how much thinking or keeping ourselves informed is involved on the part of parents. Why don't we ask questions on this topic until we get valid and well-researched answers from the people who earn a fairly high salary to administer our public schools.

Another point falls into my "I've got more questions than answers" category. This is in the matter of teacher evaluation. We had an excellent speaker, John Jared, Director of Secondary Education, Lakeshore Board (ranked 1st place board in Quebec). He spoke of teaching as an "art" at one point.

We have all had the opportunity of dealing with at least one teacher either in our youth or while our children attend school who we can recognize as a skillful "artist" who inspires students to do their best both academically and as a developing human being.

Some teachers have a talent in this way. Thank God for these wonderful people who work for the same salary as the just average teachers but who have more to contribute to the students and do so with a willing heart. School is not just a place for learning the 3 R's. Teachers are molding character and spirit. They are with the students for several hours per day.

On the other hand, we have all met at least one teacher who would be perhaps better placed in a job where they punched in at the time-clock and left the education of children to others with more talent and sensitivity.

Yet contractual agreements between unions and the Provincial Government simply do nothing to retain our best and most talented teachers. Everything is based on seniority.

The finest teacher, the teacher most involved with extra-curricular activities, the teacher who dips into his free time to give that extra bit to the youth of our communities are not given any extra consideration when contract renewal time rolls around. Low seniority teachers can be bumped out of a job at any time. Just like in a sausage factory.

Aren't our kids more important than factory production line products? Shouldn't we keep the best teachers our tax dollars can buy? We are the consumers. We wouldn't feed our children lousy food and dress them in rags if better food and clothing is available. So why should we not demand the best quality for their education? The quality is there. Let's keep it. Let's support it.

If your child has a fine teacher with low seniority, write to your school's Director General and Commissioners and MNA's and tell them why the teacher should stay. Get friends and relatives to write and support our exceptionally good teachers.

Keep informed about what is happening in your child's school. Join your local school committee and get your positive input and support going where it counts. Your community and your child's school is only as good as you work to make it.

At this time of year especially, our teachers need our moral support. You won't regret it. And you will be making our world better in a small way. Our children are tomorrow's world and our reach into the future.

Donna Thiel

The CVESPA Column

The Chateauguay Valley English Speaking Peoples' Association

Child Care Brief

On April 28, CVESPA presented a brief to the Federal Parliamentary Commission on Child Care. The subject of the Brief is Child Care in South West Quebec and the Brief proposes some innovative approaches to rural child care needs. A full report of the presentation is carried in this week's Gleaner. Copies of the Brief are available on request from the CVESPA Office, 27 Prince, Huntingdon, 264-5386.

Hemmingford Project Begins

The CVESPA Hemmingford Project, in the federal St-Jean constituence of André Bissonnette, is off to a busy start. The Hemmingford Office opens this week at 554 Frontière, with a training Orientation Program for the three individuals hired under the Job Development Program.

CVESPA Chief Executive Officer, Maurice King is coordinating the training program and welcomes Marlene Campbell, Lorraine McNaughton and Elizabeth Thompson to the CVESPA Team. The three are taking part in an intensive Orientation Week, during which they are studying Public Speaking, English Grammar and Writing of Reports, and Meeting Organization and Animation, etc.

The Hemmingford Project is made possible by a federal subsidy which will provide valuable training and work experience for the participants - as well as much needed support for the English-speaking community in the Hemmingford-Lacolle area.

Following their week of studies, Marlene, Lorraine and Elizabeth will be working in the community, and in the new Office, to assist the English-speaking community and help citizens become aware of the services available - through CVESPA, or through the various institutions in the region.

They will be visiting groups and individuals in the Hemmingford area to answer questions and to solicit ideas for community development. The telephone number of the new office is 247-3567.

Mother's Day

The Annual General Meeting and Mothers' Day Dinner Dance on May 10 are not too far away! Just a reminder that tickets must be purchased in advance.

Although the "Invitations" that were sent out were green, the tickets themselves are brown. They are available through the CVESPA Head Office in Huntingdon, or the Hemmingford Office, or from one of the CVESPA Representatives: Howick: Malcolm Orr, 825-2874; Ormstown: Leigh Coffin, 829-2205; Franklin Centre: Donald Ednie, 827-2701; Chateauguay: Janet Reid-Burdon, 692-8559; Valleyfield: Bruce Hains, 373-6635; Hemmingford: Ken Campbell, 247-2442; Lacolle: Don Robinson, 246-3549; St. Anicet: Ken Hamilton, 264-5609 and Huntingdon: CVESPA Office, 264-5386.

The $10 ticket includes a cocktail punch, dinner with wine, the dance, and door prizes. Entertainment is by The Welburn Brothers and Border Boys. Bring Mom to celebrate Mothers' Day!

Please note that Leigh Coffin's write-up on the Estates General will continue in a future edition.

MANY THANKS
To all our friends who expressed their concern over our recent misfortune. We thank you all most sincerely
Claude, Bob and Joey LONEY

Births and Deaths

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

BORN

EMERSON, Bill and Peggy (Hooker), are happy to announce the birth of a son, Joseph Graham, at the Ottawa General Hospital, on April 22, 1986. Proud grandparents, Bob and Joan Emerson of Manotick and Milt and Judy Hooker of Ormstown and great grandparents, Bert and Jean Gomery of Brooklet.

DIED

HAMILTON, Dan - At Bayshore Community Hospital, New Jersey, on April 25th, in his ninety-first year. Beloved husband of Mildred McIntyre and dear father of the late Bill and the late Bob. He is survived by five grandchildren and one great granddaughter. Funeral service from St. John's United Methodist Church on Mon., April 28th at 11 a.m. Interment St. John's Cemetery.

HAMILTON - Dolores Piperno -at the Montreal General Hospital on Feb. 23rd 1986, beloved wife of Roy Hamilton, of Longueuil, loving mother of Keith, daughter-in-law, Lois. Cherished grandmother of Lynn and Brian. Funeral service was from the Chapel of Collins, Clarke, MacGillivray Funeral Home on Feb. 26th. Interment Laurentide Cemetery.

ELLERTON, Lillian - at the Barrie Memorial Hospital, Ormstown, Que., on Saturday, April 26th 1986, Lillian Isabel Elliott, dearly beloved wife of Bruce Ellerton, dear sister of Evelyn, 321 Rte. 202 Hemmingford, Que. Resting at the J.M. Sharpe Funeral Home, 461 Champlain St., Hemmingford. Funeral service at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, on Tuesday, April 29, 2 p.m. Interment Hemmingford Cemetery.

ST-ONGE, Mrs. Marguerite - Wife of the late Lorenzo St-Onge, died April 21st, 1986 at the Valleyfield Hospital, at the age of 85 years. She leaves to mourn her, her children Adrienne (Mrs. Aimé Leblanc), Adrien, Lucienne (Mrs. René Lalonde), Achille, Gabrielle (Mrs. Philippe Legault), Beatrice (Mrs. Claude Brisson). Funeral was held at St-Joseph's Church, Huntingdon on Saturday, April 26th.

DIED

PEDERSEN, Peter - At the Barrie Memorial Hospital, Ormstown, Que., on Monday, April 28th, 1986, Peter C. Pedersen, in his 83rd year. Beloved husband of Liah Ivy Warner, dear father of Peter and Faye of Chateauguay and Joan (Mrs. Allan Kyle) of Hemmingford, devoted grandfather of Heidi, Dougie and wife Kim, Wendy, Jim and Carolyn, brother of Anna Frost, Johanna Pederson, Laura Elby of Montreal and Albert Pedersen of Vanleek Hill. Resting at the J.M. Sharpe Funeral Home, 461 Champlain St., Hemmingford. Funeral service at St. Andrew's United Church, Thursday, May 1st, 2 p.m. Interment Hemmingford Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations to the Hemmingford Ambulance Fund, Hemmingford, Quebec would be appreciated.

DIED

SPROULE, Hilda Jane Bryson - at Ormstown, on April 22nd, 1986, Hilda Sproule of Ormstown, in her 82nd year. Beloved wife of Douglas Sproule, dear mother of Harley and Shirley and mother-in-law of Tom, loving grandmother of Mandy, Doug, Timmy and Andrew, survived by two sisters Florence, (Mrs. Thomas Sproule) and Janet and one brother Joseph. Predeceased by brothers Jimmy, Arnold and Edward. Funeral service took place at St. Paul's United Church, Ormstown on Friday, April 25th, 1986 at 2 p.m. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Barrie Memorial Hospital Foundation or the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated. Arrangements made by McGerrigle Funeral Home Inc.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank Dr. Wilson, his assistant doctors and nursing staff for the care they gave me while I was a patient in the Montreal General Hospital. Also a big thank you to my husband and family, relatives and friends for flowers, cards and letters. They sure help one while in hospital. Thanks to everyone

Isabel Kerr

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank Dr. Geukjian and Dr. Dobie the nurses on the second floor at the Barrie Memorial Hospital for the excellent care that I received. I also wish to thank Victory Chapter, Hemmingford Lodge and friends for the many cards and gifts.

George Upton

My sincere thanks to all friends who visited me during my stay in the Valleyfield Hospital. Thank you also to those who visited during my convalescence. I also take this opportunity to mention the excellent care received from Dr. Michel Paquin, surgeon and the nursing staff of the 6th floor.

Michelle Audette

I would like to thank all those who visited me, sent cards or helped in any way while I was a patient at the Montreal Children's and the Montreal General. Special thanks to my friends, who brought a fruit basket at Easter. I appreciated everything very much.

Dean McKell

Mrs. Hélène Beaulieu, Father Yves Beaulieu, priest, and the Beaulieu family wish to offer a sincere thank you for the many expressions of sympathy and mass offerings received at the time of the death of Eliette Beaulieu, on April 6th, 1986 in Calgary, Alberta.

Father Yves Beaulieu, priest

APPROACHING MARRIAGE

Mr. and Mrs. James Arnold wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Linda Elizabeth Arnold, to Gordon Kennith Burrows, son of Gordon and Dorothy Burrows of Huntingdon. The marriage will take place May 17th, 1986, Dundee United Church.

IN MEMORIAM

PRINGLE, Annie - In loving memory of a dear mother, Annie Pringle, who passed away April 30, 1981.

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A thought sincere.
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Historical Society holds meeting

by Evelyn Lamb

Members of the Chateauguay Valley Historical Society assembled on Friday evening, April 25 to dispatch reports and other business matters as well as to welcome a new slate of officers.

President Charles Petch called the session to order and began the reporting of the past season with his overview of events. Reports from the French Section, Newsletter, Journal, Publications, Membership, Toponomy, Genealogy and Treasurer followed. Each one showed an active year and sincere responsibility to the duties required.

Jack Johnson, as Nominations Chairman, presented the slate for 1986-87. The major changeover in positions occurred in President and Secretary positions. Charles Petch was heartily thanked for his efforts and tactful leadership during the last two years as Stanley Kennedy took up the gavel as incoming President. Gail Gillespie became Secretary on the retirement of Evie Lamb.

Two vacancies are outstanding in the slate: a vice-president is needed in the English Section and the resignation of Eric Rumsby from Publications leaves an opening for a very important key person. Eric was given a sincere vote of thanks for his work.

Mrs. Elinor McLeish was absent due to illness and the meeting unanimously agreed upon sending her greetings and appreciation for her continuing work and interest in the Society. Arrangements had been made by Ann Grant and other Huntingdon members. The facilities and comfort of the St. John's Anglican Church Hall.

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Msgr Lebel's visit to St. Romain is great success

Saturday and Sunday April 19 and 20 were red-letter days in the life of St. Romain Church in Hemmingford. Bishop Robert Lebel spent these two days in the parish. The first visit of a Bishop in 10 years.

The weatherman cooperated with a beautiful day. Bishop Lebel was welcomed on the church steps by the Church Wardens, Mrs. Yvette Ouimet, Mrs. Madeleine Van Der Meer, René Poissant, Roger Vaillancourt, Leo Barrière and Mrs. Linda Mailloux. A formal welcome was extended by Father Gilles D'Aoust and Mrs. Georgette Laberge. Mrs. Leonard Berthiaume gave a short liturgy. On behalf of the parishioners of St. Roman Church, Mrs. Yvette Ouimet presented Bishop Lebel with a gift. Bishop Lebel then extended a warm handshake to all gathered in the church.

During the afternoon, Father Daoust and the Bishop made pastoral visits to the elderly and the sick or shut ins.

Accompanied by Fire Chief Gaëtan Fortin they viewed the orchards, landscape and greenery of the township.

Three Workshops were held during the afternoon at the Church, subjects of discussion: Education, Family, Pastoral and Liturgical training. At the close of the workshops the conclusion was reached that it proved to be a rewarding afternoon.

On Bishop Lebel's return from the pastoral visits he was joined by the Ministers of the Protestant Churches - from St. Andrew's United, Rev. Milton Skippon, from St. Luke's Anglican Church, Rev. Glenn Eason, and representing the Presbyterian Church, Anne Robertson.

Mrs. Georgette Laberge, president of the pastoral committee and Father Daoust were also honored.

On Saturday, April 19 at 7:30, the Youth of St. Romain Church, joined together and celebrated Mass with their Bishop. Vincent Philion organized this celebration.

Later on in the evening, about 200 people gathered at Ecole Langlois. The students of Ecole Langlois had the school beautifully decorated, bringing a touch of spring in the air.

The program opened under the direction of Mrs. Louise Triggs, dance teacher for Ecole Langlois. Folk dancing was tremendously enjoyed by all who attended.

The Catholic English Students accompanied by Mrs. Renee Maltby, religious instructor, presented the Bishop, with a Spiritual Bouquet, and assortment of poems and essays and religious drawings.

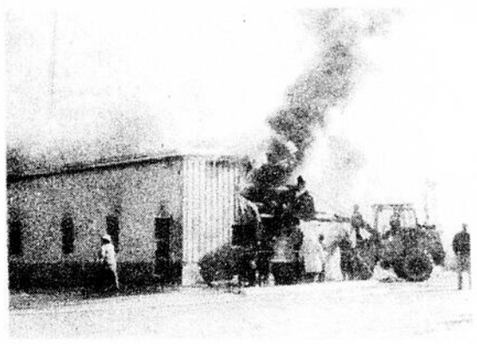
At this time Bishop Lebel, accompanied by Jacqueline Malenfant and Linda Mailloux, was introduced to the representatives from the other organizations in the community.

Diane Lawrence and Linda Orr, Secretaries of the councils, presented their golden books to be signed by the guest of honor. A warm handshake and a feeling of community spirit was expressed by all.

Sunday morning, April 20, Father Daoust and Bishop Lebel joined together in celebrating Mass. The Bishop encouraged unity, understanding, and an outstretched hand for the benefit of mankind.

Approximately 125 people attended a Brunch at Ecole Langlois, bringing to a close the two day special event.

A sincere thank you is extended to all.



A major fire destroyed the garage "Pièces d'auto Fernand Magnette" of St. Urbain on Wednesday, April 23, causing $500,000 damage.

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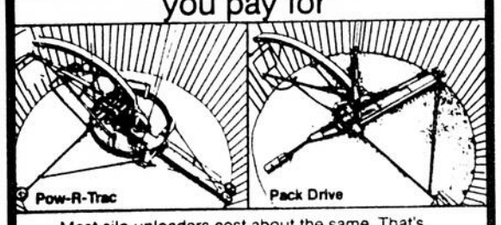

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Publication required under section 1 of the Act respecting summaries of returns of election expenses relating to the general elections of 2 December 1985 (1986, chapter 7), concerning candidates entitled to partial reimbursement of their election expenses.

ELECTORAL DIVISION CANDIDATE PARTY	ELECTION FUND ($)	PUBLICITY ($)	SERVICES AND SUPPLIES ($)	RENTING OF OFFICE SPACE ($)	TRAVEL EXPENSES AND MEAL ALLOWANCES ($)	PERSONAL EXPENSES ($)	UNCLAIMED EXPENSES ($)	TOTAL OF ELECTION EXPENSES INCURRED OR AUTHORIZED ($)	CONTESTED CLAIMS ($)
HUNTINGDON									
CLAUDE DUBOIS P.L.Q.	23604.80	12438.04	5390.77	700.00	3492.92	1497.60	----	23519.33 *	----
GABRIEL GREGOIRE P.Q.	19446.54	8500.29	8467.76	885.00	----	1850.00	----	19703.05 *	----

* MAXIMUM AMOUNT OF ELECTION EXPENSES PERMITTED BY THE ACT FOR THIS ELECTORAL DIVISION : 23864.80

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CVR Secretarial VI Program highly successful

For three Valley residents, the Secretarial VI program at CVR has proven to be a very worthwhile experience. This point received particular emphasis as a result of on-the-job training undergone by Huntingdon resident Sandra Caza, Kristina Labelle from Ormstown and Phyllis Farquhar from Franklin. The three have been pursuing their secretarial training in the program carried on under the joint sponsorship of the day school and the Adult Education division.

Sandra Caza has recently completed a two-week work study session at the Head Office of the Montreal Trust Company in Place Ville-Marie (downtown Montreal). Her work study, arranged by her teacher Miss Dianna Salter, gave her the experience of working in the office of the Vice-President in charge of Deposits and Funds.

Because of her very positive experience she expects to gain at least summer employment, if not a permanent job upon completion of her program. While on the job Sandra was responsible for doing general secretarial work including typing and word processing.

"My Secretarial VI experience has been very good for me. I have learned a great many skills but in addition I have marketable skills which may lead me to a rewarding career," she explained. Sandra went on to point out that prior to entering the fledgling Secretarial VI program she had worked at Huntingdon Mills Ltd. but had been laid off. For her, last year's Gleaner advertisements were a godsend.

Kristina Labelle is a resident of Ormstown who similarly feels very positive about the "fantastic opportunity" that the Secretarial VI program has offered her. Besides learning in a very comprehensive setting all that is necessary to work in a business office, Kristina did her work study at the firm of Betts Incorporated in Chateauguay.

She explained, "The branch office in which I worked required me to learn their secretarial responsibilities for nine sales representatives. Betts Inc. is a chemical company with headquarters in Toronto and installations in Pennsylvania and Texas."

Kristina went on to say that she has been offered summer job possibilities as a result of her work study experience but that her immediate plans call for her to return for an additional year of secretarial training within the program in 1986/87.

Franklin resident Phyllis Farquhar can be found most mornings in Franklin Elementary School working for Fraser Matheson, the principal. This good fortune arises because of her work study in Franklin Elementary School and because the incumbent secretary is on leave of absence.

Phyllis Farquhar says the secretarial program is a "a great program which takes the student to amazing depths in the study of secretarial science." She gives high praise to her teachers Dianna Salter and Lise Cardinal-Lussier for having made the program extremely meaningful. She further highly recommends it to any person, whether they be a mature student or a recent high school graduate.

Phyllis herself is the mother of two daughters, aged 24 and 21 respectively, and is high in her praise of the cooperative manner in which the program accommodates its adult students in the day school clientele.

From these three experiences, it can be seen that this program has served a very important need in its first year. It is the hope of the teachers and the administration alike that the program will continue to grow and serve all interested people. Those who are interested in further information about the program should contact Dianna Salter, 829-2381 or Iain Millar, 829-2372.

W.I. Convention... from Page 1

Chateauguay who spoke on the art of stencilling. A very informative talk followed.

Jessie stated that the first color put into stencilling was in the 17th century in France - perhaps the first wallpaper?

She stated that stencilling can be done with a piece of paper, scissors or a sharp knife and that there are no real mistakes in art, that if the creator made it that way, then that's the way it stays.

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Jessie was warmly thanked by Shirley Carmichael, Ormstown.

The County Conveners' full reports on the past years' activities showed the branches had certainly been busy, informed and educated in many new fields.

Florence Reid reported on Agriculture; Hazel Robertson reported for Roberta Norris on Canadian Industries; Roberta Brocklehurst read the report for Anna Rutherford on Citizenship & Legislation; Willa Hooker gave Gladys Nugent's report on Educational & Cultural Activities; Janet Elliot reported on Home Economics and Health; Connie Black presented her report on International Affairs and Darleen Sabetta reported on the county Publicity in the absence of Vonnie St. Croix.

The meeting was adjourned for lunch which the Franklin branch had prepared and served. Tables were decorated with lovely daffodils brought from the home of Mary Lunn. Everyone enjoyed cold salads, turkey and ham rolls, assorted pies with tea or coffee.

Nancy McCrimmon entertained everyone with her talents on the piano and was acompanied by the choir of members who will be singing together at the provincial convention in May.

The meeting reconvened at 1 p.m. and Roberta Brocklehurst introduced and asked the Provincial President, Lucy French, to speak on the F.W.I.C. Conferendce in P.E.I. and her forthcoming trip to Ireland to attend the A.C.W.W. Conference this summer.

There were three winners in the handicraft competitions. Evelyn Davis, Hemmingford, won the first prize in the knitted golf cap division and Mary McGerrigle, Ormstown, placed second. Mildred Ottney took first with her embroideried half apron.

Resolutions to adopt the Snowy Owl as Quebec's provincial bird and to have the sales tax on insurance recently imposed declared unfair were accepted.

The slate of officers and conveners will now be as follows:

President: Florence Ellerton; 1st Vice President: Carol Petch; 2nd Vice President: Esther Cavanagh,; Secretary: Janet Acheson; Treasurer: Arline MacIntosh.

Agriculture: Muriel Sutton; Citizenship & Legislation: Majorie Moore; Education and Cultural Activities: Anne Robertson; Home Economics and Health: Janet Elliot; International Affairs: Connie Black; Canadian Industries: Isabella Sutton and Publicity: Roberta Brocklehurst.

If any member is interested in going to Dunham for the picnic on July 26 & 27, please let Esther Cavanagh know by June 26 (264-6667).

And if any member wishes to go into Macdonald College on May 14 for the day and evening, they are to contact their branch president by May 10 so that a bus may be reserved. If a bus is reserved, it will leave Franklin at around 7:30 p.m., pick up then in Huntingdon, Ormstown and Howick.

Anne Robertson reported on the program which is being assembled for the evening's entertainment on May 14 after the 75th anniversary supper. Some models are still needed for one skit, there is no speaking part to this.

Branch conveners, please send on some kind of report to your county level, even if it's just a note saying that there is no report for that month.

The Convention drew to a close with the singing of a prayer.

As in years past members were glad of the opportunity to meet with one and another and to exchange ideas and information.

Last minute reminder

Revenue Canada, Taxation would like to remind you that Wednesday, April 30, 1986 is the last filing day.

Hemmingford

by Florence Ellerton • 247-3374

Raymond Germain of Lahr, Germany spent the past weeking with his parents Bertha and Lucien and his sister Faye Germain in Hemmingford.

Raymond is home from Germany on a 12 week course and is presently at Camp Borden. He will be in Montreal on May 23 for a few days.

The community was saddened on Sunday morning to learn of the sudden passing of Lillian Ellerton. Our sincere sympathy is extended to her busband Bruce and her sister Evelyn Elliot.

The community was also sorry to hear about the death of Peter Pedersen.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Williams of Burlington, Ont. spent a few days visiting family in Hemmingford his mother Mr. and Mrs. Donald Orr and his sister Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Orr and family. While here they attended Aunt Myra Levy's birthday party.

The Hemmingford Wednesday Night Bowling League team standings after April 23 are as follows:

Team	Pts
Langille	74
Vaillancourt	70-1/2
Laverdiere	68-1/2
Vancour	68
Wallace	67-1/2
Viau	66
Thompson	62-1/2
Patenaude	62
Priest	61-1/2
Kyle	58
Bickes	58
Gnass	52-1/2

High Scores of the week:

Ladies	Single	Triple
Ghislaine Fortin	201	567
Jeannine St-Denis	185	517
Debbie Moran	199	498
Rollande Laverdiere	181	498
Men's:		
Michael Poissant	200	551
John Moran	207	550
Raymond Barriere	194	547

Ormstown Polyservices closed

The local Ormstown Committee for retired and pre-retired people of Huntingdon County is sorry to advise those who were using their Polyservices (help in the home by students) and the Medical Transportation Service, that these services have had to be interrupted for the time being, as of April 24, 1986, due to lack of funds.

The office at Walshaven has therefore been closed.

The local committee hopes to resume services in July of this year.

Yvette Daoust,
chairman of the Local Committee

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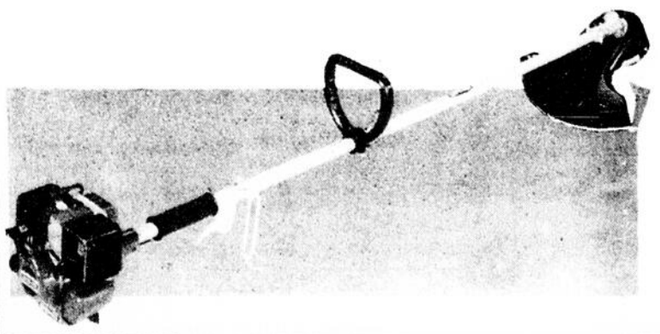

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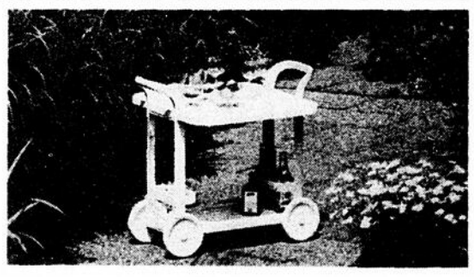

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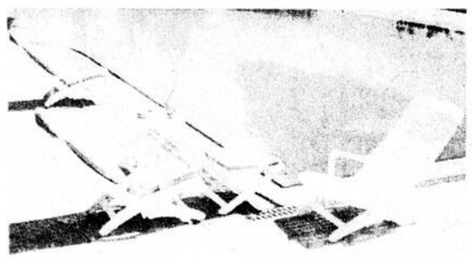

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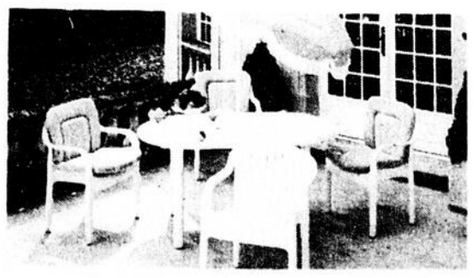

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News from Huntingdon's Craft and Recreation Centre

by Helen Stewart

Once again Wednesday was a full day for the members with dancing and Kitchen Band practice. It was great to all be together once again with Buff, as our first practice got underway. We are pleased to welcome Malcolm Cogswell as our pianist.

Monday, April 28 two buses left for an enjoyable day of shopping in Cornwall. We were very happy with the response and will continue to offer more in trips in the future. The lists for our Spring trip to Ottawa will be available today for anyone wanting to put their names on. We are going on May 26 and have a full day planned, a bus tour of Ottawa and Hull and the afternoon to be spent at the Experimental Farm and dinner on the way home.

Today Jessy Amy will be in the craft section, she will also be with us next week. The Blood-pressure clinic will be held next Wednesday at 1 p.m. Please see Florence MacNaughton and Vera Dooling before you begin your afternoon activities.

The ladies of Rennie's United Church U.C.W. prepared a delicious tea and our thanks to them and all those helping to serve and clean-up.

Peggy Smith brightened up the afternoon as she read some good jokes, as usual this ended our day on a happy note.

The volunteers will hold their May meeting Tuesday evening May 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Florence Reid. We are always happy when someone brings along a friend or relative to spend some time with us. Last week we had two guests, Bina Snook from Newfoundland and Alfred Allen.

Those celebrating birthdays this past week were: Emma Brunette, Lucille Balada, Ethel Chambers, Lucy Collins, Edith Johnson, and Margaret Stark. Best wishes to everyone on their special day.

Sam and Kitty Stone celebrated their anniversary on April 24, everyone extends congratulations to you both and hope you enjoy many more!

A speedy recovery to all our sick and shut-in friends. We hope you will soon be back with us.

Got a beef?

Write a

Letter to the editor

Ormstown

by Jean McEwen
829-2704

Our community extends sympathy to the family and relatives of the late Mrs. Douglas Sproule who died last week.

Miss Mary Marshall, daughter of Mr. Wesley Marshall of Edmonton, Alta. visited with friends and relatives in Ormstown last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Willand Hamilton enjoyed a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Purvis Hamilton at Kingston Ont., Mr. Doug Hamilton at Scarborough Ont., and with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hamilton, Michael and Jeffrey at Kincardine, Ont. Two birthdays were celebrated, Jim's and a second birthday for Jeffrey.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith arrived back in Ormstown last week after spending the winter at Lantana, Florida. When they left Lantana, the thermometer was registering 94°F. - Oh, well, it will get to us!

Mrs. Margaret Gruer of Sarasota, Florida, Mrs. Josephine Strathdee of Montreal, Mrs Gertrude Craig of Howick and Mrs. Isabel Cavers were lunch guests on Wednesday of Alan and Willa Hooker.

Mrs. Margaret A. Gruer of Sarasota, Florida, spent a few days last week with Allan and Isabel Cavers.

Mrs. Archie Tannahill spent a long week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bell at Oakville, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Tannahill enjoyed a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Rick Archer, Kerri, Andrew and Lisa Dawn at Sarnia, Ont. While they were there, they attended Sunday service at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church when the Sacrement of Holy Baptism was administered to little Lisa Dawn Archer. Rev. Dennis Clark officiated at the ceremony.

Card Parties

There was a good turn out on Friday night, April 25 at the Brysonville Community Club for the euchre and 500 party.

The euchre winners were Jennie McKell and Martha McIntyre, Mack McIntyre and Butch Cameron.

The 500 winners were Ann Welburn, Pauline Cairncross, David Ovans and Ross Ovans.

Winners of the drawing were Martha McIntyre, Hazel Maither, Henry Welburn, Butch Cameron, Jennie McKell, Ejnar Neilsen, Adele Vallee, Jean Goodall, Ruth Tannahill, Ross Ovans and Mack McIntyre.

There was music for dancing provided by Donald McKell and Bruce Barr on violins. Dorothy Barr, Ruth Tannahill at the piano and Bob Barr called the square dances.

There will be another party on May 9 - euchre, 500 and dancing. Come on down!

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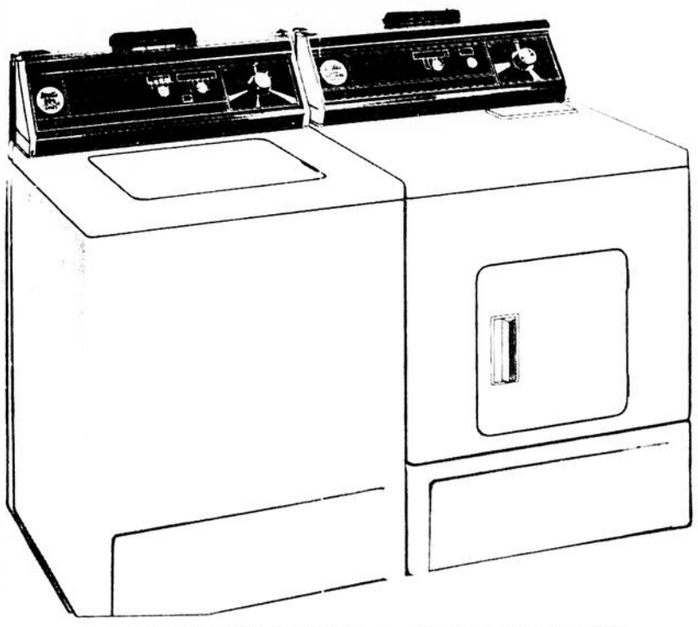

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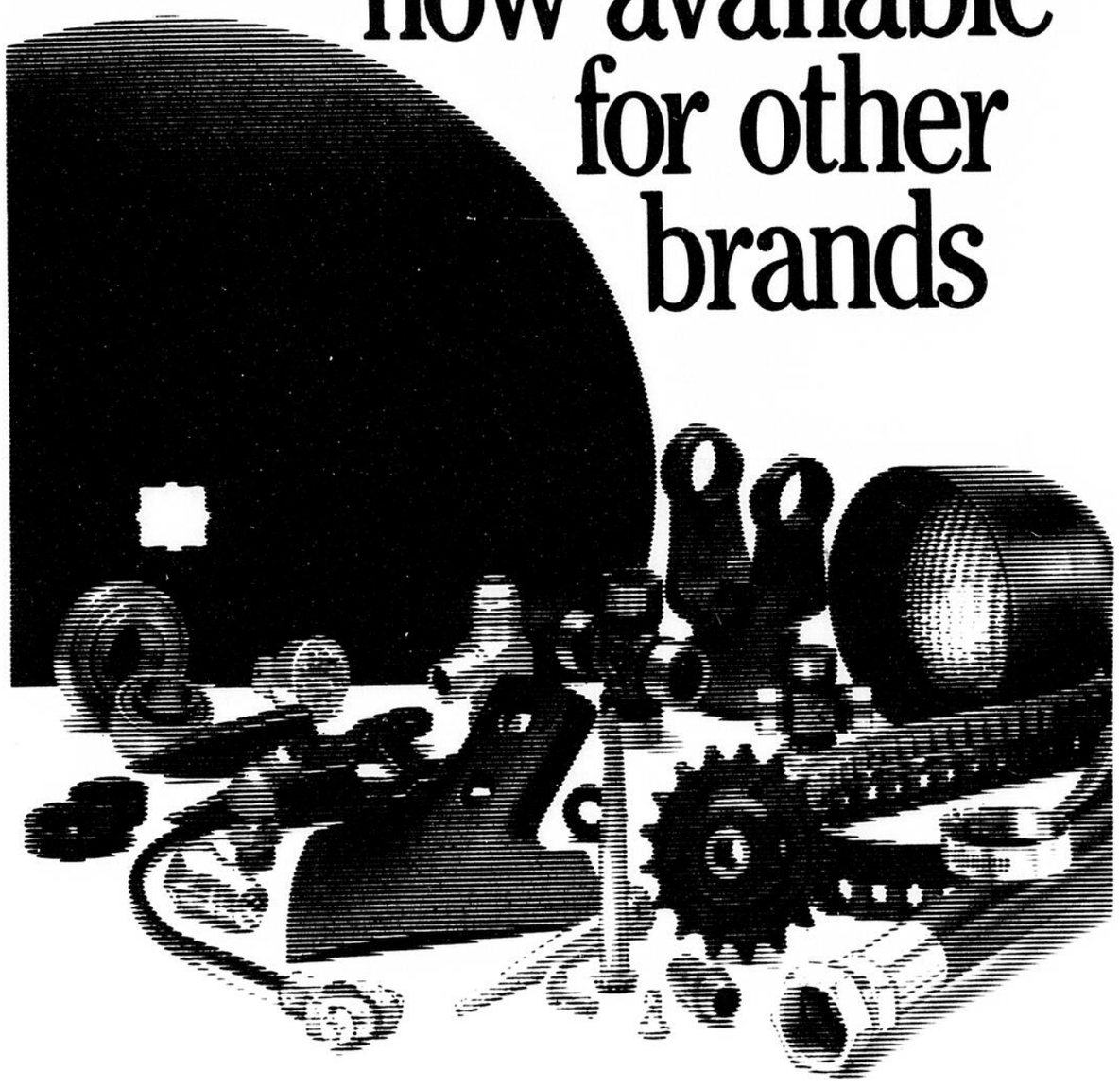

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Saracens catch some rays in Scotland

by Kevin McMullen

Just kidding! Okay, so the title is a little misleading. We are the Saracen Rugby Club and were in Scotland - that part's true. We just didn't get a tan. Scotland in March isn't known for attracting many sun bathers which I think came as a surprise to several club members who boarded the plane at Mirabel sporting colorful Hawaiian shirts and sun glasses.

These misconceptions were quickly dispelled upon arriving at Heathrow airport, outside of London, where the temperature was about -10° C (that's 20 degrees for friends of Farenheit) cooler than in Montreal.

We departed Montreal Wednesday evening, March 19, for our 12-day tour. There were 35 in our entourage including 32 players, coach Rod Beattie, and two wives (whose sanity has to be brought into question for willingly accompanying such a group. The seven hour flight passed quickly as an inflight movie, music, complimentary drinks and the Neal brothers entertained all the passengers - whether they wanted it or not!

Upon landing shortly after dawn, we proceeded by bus through much of the English countryside towards Scotland. The bus trip took longer than the flight especially since the Neals were once again mercilessly entertaining all.

Annan

Our first stop was the town of Annan. It is a port town located in the southwest corner of Scotland. Our home became the quaint Corner House Hotel located about 50 yards from the Annan team clubhouse, which thankfully made for a very short walk home late at night. In addition, the Corner House's bar remained open as long as there were customers which provided us with many enjoyable moments - right K.C.

Our first full day was occupied by a gruelling practice which caught a few off guard as a result of the previous night's activities and the jet lag. That evening was spent in a similar fashion to the previous one.

The following day, Saturday, saw the team split up with half, pretending to be serious sportsmen, scouting the teams we were about to play. The other half decided to play tourists and tour the local surroundings.

A line out against Annan. Saracens are in white (albeit covered with mud) sweaters.

One interesting site was the castle at nearby Carlisle, England. It's an ancient structure dating back as early as 1072 A.D. with a long winded history and a custodian to match. I thought we'd never make it out. Nevertheless, it was an awesome and eerie feeling being inside something that old.

Sunday, March 23, game day had finally arrived. Everyone's nerves were slightly frazzled as they took to the field. This was not only our first game of the tour, it was also our first in over four months. However, both Ormstown sides were able to channel their nervous energy into strong performances.

The Ormstown second team teed off first but came up short against their hosts, losing 6 to 4. The seconds dominated most of the game but were unable to capitalize on opportunities. They did manage to break the ice however, when Keith Jowsie, one third of the club's Ottawa connection, scored a clever try. The two point conversion was missed and Ormstown led 4 to zip. The lead din't last as Annan scored and converted their try moments later. Despite sustained pressure from Ormstown, there was no further scoring.

The Ormstown firsts shocked their Annan counterparts with solid hitting and crisp passing, under less than ideal conditions, to defeat them 10 to 4. Scoring for Ormstown were Garry Hamilton and Serge Tremblay, each with one try, and a convert by J.P. Lussier. This was a significant win because it marks the first ever victory by any Quebec rugby team while overseas.

The weather in Scotland can be strange and it showed us just how strange during the course of both games. In a five minute span, we had a taste of all four seasons. It was sunny and warm, then rainy, followed by hail and then snow and back to sunshine. The bizarre weather didn't dampen anyone's spirits though, for the upcoming gala evening, planned superbly by the Annan club organizers.

After showering and changing, Ormstown proceeded to the Annan team clubhouse where the group was piped into the hall by the world champion Maclean Bagpipe band. The bagpipe music sent a shiver down everyone's spine. Once inside players were then treated to a traditional haggis meal which was delicious - even when you considered what the ingredients were.

After dinner, plaques, club ties, and speeches were exchanged and in addition each Saracen received a medallion while the two wives were presented with beautiful sweaters. The party began immediately as both clubs took turns entertaining those in attendance with songs, skits, and jokes. Some five hours later the disco jockey was finally allowed to play his music. Good spirit abounded that evening.

See next week's Gleaner for the second stop - Dumfries - in the Saracens' odyssey through Scotland.

CVR Student activities need support

"The problem is serious. Available funds are insufficient now. They will be even less sufficient in the future." These gloomy words come from CVR Principal Bruce Paterson as the school enrolment continues to tumble. "I have projected 750 students for next year, but we'll be very fortunate to reach that figure."

The gloom is pervasive but the most pressing issue is very specific, Mr. Paterson went on to point out. "We have done everything in our power to promise the continuation of our extra-curricular programs as we presently enjoy them. All of our hopes are pinned on the efforts of the staff and the parents of the school."

These sentiments are shared by Physical Education Department Head Norman Woods. Mr. Woods who oversees the athletic side of the student extra-curricular program, puts it this way. "Failing a successful effort on behalf of our programs, I cannot see how we can sustain all of our major sports. Something will have to go: like Track and Field, Basketball, Football..."It was plain that contemplation in this direction is a depressing prospect.

Recently, a Student Activity Fund has been initiated under the umbrella of an ad hoc committee consisting of parents of students attending the school, teaching staff, and administration. The effort has been directed towards raising funds to perpetuate both the athletic and non-athletic programs of the school.

It is the recognition of the importance of these programs in the life of the students that motivates the committee. There are plans which revolve around movie presentations on Friday nights, book sales, and other activities with an emphasis towards money making. The committee is also ready to take on the job of coordinating a Citrus Fruit Project similar to the one previously run exclusively by staff and students.

"In addition," Mr. Paterson went on, "we know that there are parents out there who no longer have children coming to CVR but who realize how important our efforts in the past have been to the development of their youngsters." Such people may wish to make direct contributions, big or small. Cheques can be made payable to Chateauguay Valley Regional High School and sent to the school, 1597, Route 138A West, c/o Student Activity Fund.

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CVESPA Presents brief on Child Care

The Chateauguay Valley English-Speaking Peoples' Association (CVESPA) submitted a brief to the Federal Parliamentary Commission on Child Care, on Monday, April 28, in Montreal. The presentation was made by Maurice King, CVESPA Chief Executive Officer, Janet Hicks, Executive Director, and Cheryl Stranger, Animator.

The emphasis of the CVESPA Brief is on the importance of alternative child care solutions to meet the needs of rural communities in South West Quebec. Although for demographic analysis the brief singles out Huntingdon County, the concepts developed are applicable to all rural areas. The child care problems faced by a predominantly-farming community are unique because of the dispersed nature of the population which makes transportation to central day care centres too costly both in time and money.

On many farms (or other rural home businesses), both parents must work in order to support their family and maintain the farm. The option of having grandparents available to "babysit" is less and less available, as the 'extended family' disappears and grandparents move into villages or towns when their children take over the farm.

Under the present situation, many rural families are faced with the options of hiring whoever is available at one or two dollars per hour (regardless of their child care skills) or leaving their young children to their own devices - usually in a dangerous environment.

The CVESPA Brief develops the concept of a new type of Child Care Provider, who would be trained by a one-year, government-sponsored, Adult Education Program, offered locally, in the same way that a variety of courses are now being offered tuition-free. The trained Child Care Providers would then be available to work in the community, at the minimum wage, and the Brief proposes that a subsidy be available to families in need of home child care - in the same way that subsidies are presently available to those who use day care centres.

The brief suggests other ideas for maximizing the accessibility of the trained Child Care Providers - such as the sharing of their services amongst two or three families, and the amendment of the tax structure to make related transportation costs a deductible child care expense. It also proposes that transportation costs should be a deductible child care expense for those parents who take their children to day care centres.

Another area addressed in the Brief is the lack of enriched activities for children living in rural communities. The brief suggests creating incentives for such programs by recognizing as deductible child care expenses: transportation costs and tuition fees for enrichment programs (such as "mums and tots" programs and summer day camps, etc.). This would encourage parents to develop and participate in programs to provide stimulating experiences for their children.

The final issue of concern discussed in the brief is Child Abuse and Neglect, which is a serious and often-ignored problem in the region. The brief proposes that a joint Federal-Provincial Study review the health and legal systems which are currently in place, in order to find ways to improve the system - which is not effectively protecting children.

While acknowledging that the family unit and rights of parents must be recognized, the brief suggests that the system should place more emphasis on the welfare of the child, in order to end the horror stories of families waiting for two years for the system to provide assistance - or of children being left in intolerable conditions because not enough "proof" could be presented to a judge.

A secondary, but important, benefit of the proposed Child Care Provider training program would be the employment and career opportunities created. The training program would be specially designed and, while it would have less academic emphasis than Early Childhood Education programs, it would nevertheless provide a thorough practical training which would take into consideration the particular demands of the farm environment, in order to provide a valuable child care service for rural families. The graduates of the program would have a marketable skill which will allow them to stay and work in their own community.

A copy of the brief is available on request from the CVESPA Head Office: 27 Prince, Huntingdon, J0S 1H0, Tel: 264-5386); or Hemmingford Office: 554 Frontière, Hemmingford, J0L 1H0, tel.: 514-247-3567.

Road improvements planned by Ministry of Transport

According to the MRC document on the Preliminary Land Use Plan, the following improvements to roads in the territory are being planned by the Ministry of Transport:

Route 138 - from the eastern limit of Godmanchester, going west up to Smellie Sideroad, for a distance of 1,9 kilometres, widening of the road and improvements of drainage. Estimated cost $500,000.

Route 209 - from the St. Chrysostome limits going east to Kelly Sideroad (St-Jean Chrysostome), for a distance of five km; strengthening of the road. Approximate cost $340,000.

Route 203 - from Rang St-Charles to Route 202 (Havelock), for a distance of 3,1 km - reconstruction and asphalting. Approximate cost $650,000.

Route 202 - from the intersection of Huntingdon Frontier Road and the 202, going east to Rennie Sideroad (Hinchinbrooke), for a distance of 3,8 km - strengthening of the road. Projected cost $270,000.

Route 138 - from Lake Street to the western limit of the Town of Huntingdon, over a distance of ,45 km - reconstruction of the road in the urban sector. Cost about $100,000.

Route 138 - Between the eastern limit of Godmanchester and Smellie Siroad, over one kilometre - Straightening of two dangerous curves. Estimated cost $150,000.

Smallman Sideroad - from the CN railway track in a south-easterly direction to the Beaver Bridge (Dundee), for a distance of 2,5 km - reconstruction of the road and asphalting. About $425,000.

Athelstan-Powerscourt Road - section located between the Chateauguay-Herdman road and the First Concession (Elgin), over a distance of 1,2 km - upgrading of the road level. About $300,000.

4th Concession (Murray Bridge) - Bridge located on the Trout River 25 metres south of the intersection of Route 138 and the 4th Concession (Elgin), over a distance of 0,7 km - construction of a bridge and access road. About $200,000.

Route 202 - at the intersection of the Lost Nation Road (Hinchinbrooke), over a distance of ,15 km - fixing up the intersection. About $40,000.

First Concession - Bridge located 5,6 km west of the Provincial Line Road (Elgin), for a distance of 0,1 km - construction of a bridge and access road. Estimated cost $300,000.

Island Road - Bridge located 100 metres south of former Route 138 (St. Malachie d'Ormstown), for a distance of 0,1 km - construction of a bridge. Estimated cost $300,000.

Regional priorities

The regional priorities of the Quebec Ministry of Transport for the MRC territory would be the following projects:

Plank Road - between Port Lewis and Huntingdon - widening and asphalting of the road.

By-pass road in Ormstown - to divert traffic away from Ormstown Village in the direction of Valleyfield.

By-pass road in Ste-Barbe - to divert traffic away from the Village of Ste-Barbe towards Huntingdon.

Thruway - coming from the U.S. towards Valleyfield, passing through the MRC territory, a study of the opportunity, justification and feasibility of such a highway.

Rockburn

by Diane Farquhar
264-3960

Special Birthday wishes are extended to Mrs. Margaret Bruce of Rte. 202 who celebrates a birthday this week. Congratulations Margaret!

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Saracens in pre-season play

On Saturday, April 26, Ormstown Saracens hosted a preseason match against Beaconsfield at the Arthur-Pigeon field in Huntingdon.

Beaconsfield is a young, but very strong, second division team.

Playing for Ormstown was a combination of first and second division veterans along with a good turnout of new recruits.

Usually a game consists of two 40-minute halves and allows each team a maximum of two substitutions, but this time the lines were changed every 20 minutes to allow players to try new positions and to introduce rookies to the game.

The final score, 18-4 for Ormstown, is not a true reflection of how close the game actually was. Saracens were unable to move the ball and consequently spent a good part of the first quarter on their goal line. One could say that they played fairly well defensively, only allowing one try. In the second quarter, Ormstown emerged from their end zone when Marty Tennant ran the ball 75 yards for a try. Forwards Randy Cote and Grant Roy scored in the third and fourth quarters respectively. Hugh Maynard converted all three tries to round off the scoring.

Rookies include Mark Snook, Martin Tremblay, Dan Gallagher as well as Art and Bob Dwyer, two boys form south of the border. Another first-timer was referee Andrew Skivington an Ormstown player who did an excellent job of overseeing the match.

Next Saturday, May 3, Ormstown is hosting three fixtures at CVR. An Old Boys match (over 35) between the Montreal Irish and Toronto's Balmy Beach; a second division match between Ormstown and Chatauguay, Quebec; and a touring match, Ormstown first XV vs Balmy Beach fist XV, Toronto's toughest team.

All in all it promises to be an exciting day. Kick-off at one o'clock. Everybody welcome.

Moon Walk for seniors

by Florence Ellerton

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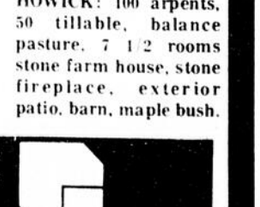

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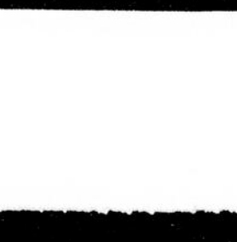

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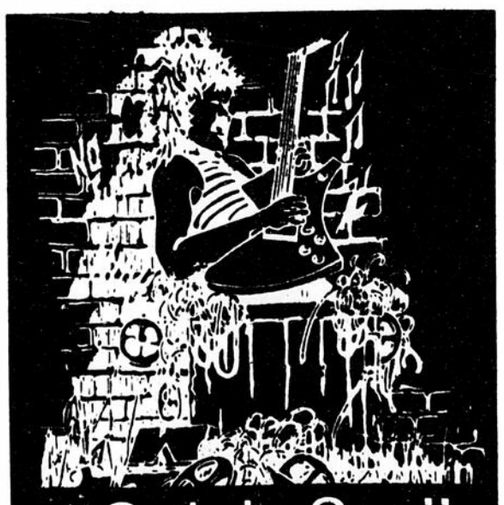

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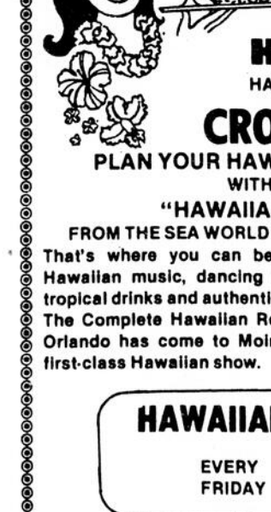

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Marie-Hélène à la maternelle:

Expérience d'amour à la Commission scolaire

texte de Cyril Alary

Huntingdon - Une belle expérience d'amour se joue à la Commission scolaire de Huntingdon, où une jeune fille de 7 ans, sévèrement atteinte de paralysie cérébrale, vit des heures merveilleuses dans une classe de maternelle à l'école Notre-Dame de Huntingdon.

Les parents de la jeune Marie-Hélène, Denise Veillette et André Marquis, au cours d'une conférence de presse tenue jeudi dernier, ont tenu à souligner les efforts louables de la Commission scolaire de Huntingdon dans cet exemple d'intégration de la personne handicapée au secteur régulier.

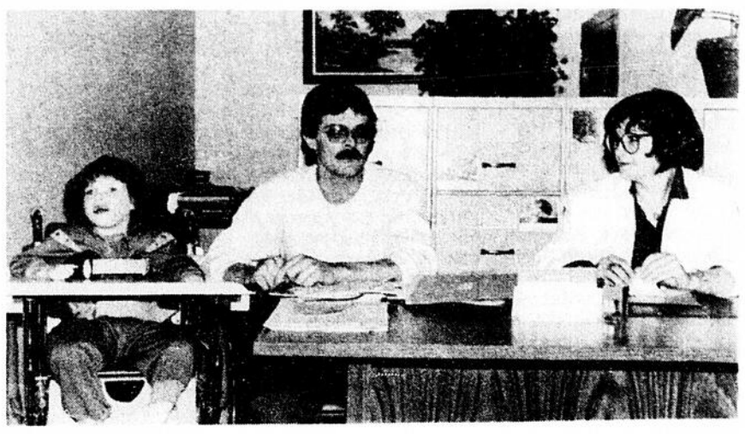
Denise Veillette a expliqué que Marie-Hélène est presqu'aveugle, ne parle pas, ne pleure pas, et est totalement dépendante au niveau des soins et des stimulations. Elle est dans un fauteuil roulant, spécialement moulé.

"Elle vit des heures merveilleuses dans une classe de maternelle", a précisé sa mère. Cette belle histoire a débuté au mois de septembre 1985: les parents prennent alors conscience que Marie-Hélène, a elle-aussi le droit de recevoir des services éducatifs à sa mesure.

"Nous savion aussi, dit sa mère, qu'il n'existe malheureusement, dans notre région, aucune école ou centre spécialisé pouvant dispenser des services adéquats pour les personnes handicapées avec multi-handicaps. Nous ne voulions pas imposer à notre enfant quatre heures de transport par jour pour aller à Montréal où se trouvent les centres spécialisés".

De là, les parents ont rencontré Robert Champoux, aide pédagogique à la Commission scolaire. Une possiblité de service mise de l'avant a attiré l'attention des parents. Il s'agissait d'un professeur à temps partiel, à domicile, avec une possibilité d'intégration par étapes avec des enfants "normaux".

Linda Gagnon, orthopédagogue, a accepté de faire cette expérience avec la jeune Marie-Hélène. "Linda s'est impliquée, précise Denise Veillette, dans ce projet d'une façon humaine et professionnelle. Deux fois par semaine, depuis septembre dernier, Linda se rend chez-nous où elle a développé un programme adapté aux capacités de Marie-Hélène. Elle s'est même rendue en formation à l'Hôpital Marie-Enfant de Montréal afin de connaître par les différents intervenants les domaines à explorer davantage avec notre enfant".



En présence de leur fille, Marie-Hélène, André Marquis et Denis Veillette ont souligné l'effort de plusieurs personnes dans le cadre de cette belle expérience.

Le temps était venu de parler d'intégration à une classe de maternelle. Alors, l'enseignante en place, Nicole Charlebois, s'est montrée intéressée par le projet. L'orthopédagogue a par la suite rencontrée les autres enfants de la classe afin de les sensibiliser à cette expérience.

Avec l'aide d'un album-photo monté depuis la naissance de Marie-Hélène, les enfants de la maternelle ont appris que la petite nouvelle de la classe était un enfant comme eux, mais qui avait subi des dommages au cerveau à la naissnace. On leur a expliqué que le cerveau de Marie-Hélène ne pouvait pas commander à son corps de faire les mêmes choses qu'eux.

Le 11 mars, c'était le grand jour. Les parents se rendent avec Marie-Hélène à l'école Notre-Dame, et dès son arrivée, elle devient le centre d'attraction. "C'était extraordinaire, précise sa mère, de voir ces petits bouts de choux s'approcher de Marie-Hélène et lui parler comme s'ils la connaissaient depuis toujours".

Marie-Hélène a visité pour la première fois le local de la classe. Les enfants ont posé plusieurs questions sur Marie-Hélène, qui était toute excitée et souriait tout le temps. Elle participe à toutes les activités de la classe, et la présence de l'orthopédagogue fait en sorte, qu'à chaque fois, un enfant différent est responsable de faire participer Marie-Hélène. L'orthopédagogue estime que cette expérience est aussi valable pour les autres étudiants.

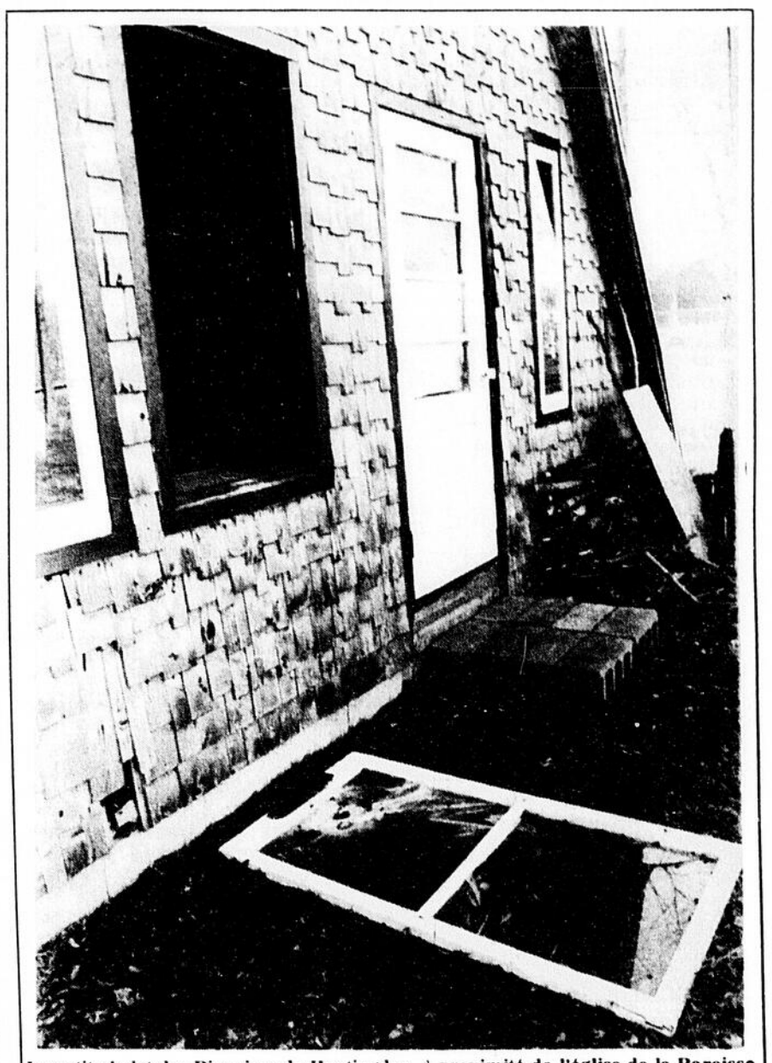
"Quand on est les parents d'un enfant handicapé, la meilleure façon d'évoluer dans sa vie personnelle et sa vie de famille est de se donner les moyens de vivre le plus normalement possible. C'est normal de voir son enfant aller à l'école à 6 ans. Ca nous fait un bien immense de savoir que notre fille vit des choses, des émotions, des contacts avec d'autres personnes que nous, qu'elle est heureuse avec d'autres personnes", explique Denise Veillette.

Mais pour le père de Marie-Hélène, André Marquis, une personne souffrant de multi-handicaps a le droit de recevoir des services. "Ma fille a besoin de physiothérapie et d'ergothérapie; la Commission scolaire a fait sa part; c'est aux autres organismes de la région de faire la leur".

M. Marquis, permanent à l'Association de la paralysie cérébrale à Valleyfield, et maintenant résidant d'Ormstown, indique que les personnes handicapées de la région ont un grand besoin de services. Il souhaite surtout une meilleure concertation entre les organismes, et ce manque nuit au développement des services spécialisés aux personnes handicapées.

Les parents de la jeune fille ont tenu à remercier tous les intevenants, qui permettent cette belle expérience.

Les jeunes enfants aiment beaucoup Marie-Hélène. Ils s'assurent de sa participation à toutes les activités.



Le petit chalet des Pionniers de Huntingdon, à proximité de l'église de la Paroisse Saint-Joseph, aété visité une fois de plus par des vandales. On a arraché la fenêtre arrière, et laissé l'intérieur en désordre.

Hemmingford:

Grand succès de la visite de Mgr Lebel

Hemmingford - La visite de Mgr Robert Lebel, évêque du diocèse de Valleyfield, à la Paroisse St-Romain de Hemmingford les 19 et 20 avril dernier, a été un grand succès.

A son arrivée, Mgr Lebel, accompagné du Frère Claude Richer et des abbés Gaston Besner et Richard Wallot, s'est rendu à l'église pour la cérémonie d'accueil.

M. l'abbé Gilles Daoust, curé de la paroisse, a offert à l'évêque une clef symoblique, signifiant que Mgr Leble était le bienvenu dans la paroisse.

Puis Mme Yvonne Ouimet, au nom des paroissiens, a offert au distingué visiteur une pièce en céramique, représentant des mains priantes.

Après une prière et une lecture, l'évêque s'est rendu visiter les malades, en compagnie de M. le curé Daoust et de Gaétan Fortin qui faisait office de chauffeur.

Pendant ce temps, trois ateliers se sont déroulés à l'église. L'un, sur l'Education de la foi, a réuni 15 personnes avec l'abbé Besner comme animateur. Un autre groupe d'une dizaine de personnes a discuté de liturgie avec l'abbé Wallot. Un troisième atelier regroupant neuf personnes a discuté de pastorale familiale, de vie de couple et de préparation au mariage avec Emilien Clément.

Un souper à esprit oecuménique a eu lieu à 17h30 au Vieux Couvent de Hemmingford avec Mgr Lebel, ses adjoints, ainsi que des invités d'autres églises: le Rév. Skippon de l'Eglise-Unie, Rév. Eason de l'Eglise Anglicane et Mme Anne Robertson représentant l'Eglise Presbytérienne.

L'abbé Daoust et Georgette Laberge, présidente de la Pastorale, ont présidé au souper.

Une messe bilingue a eu lieu vers 19h30 avec service liturgique par les jeunes.

Une soirée spéciale a suivi, à l'école Langlois, avec la présence d'environ 200 personnes.

Les élèves de l'école et leurs professeurs avaient donné un air de fête à la salle. Des tulipes, des oiseaux, un panneau mural représentant une scène de printemps, ainsi que des enfants qui dansaient, ont réjoui l'assistance.

Les élèves de l'école française ont donné deux courts numéros de danses de folklore, sous l'habile direction de Louise Triggs, leur professeur de danse.

Les élèves anglais catholiques ont présenté des dessins et des bouquets spirituels à Mgr Lebel.

Des représentants des différents organismes de la paroisse ainsi que de nombreux parents accompagnant leurs enfants avaient tenu à se rendre à la soirée.

Le spectacle des jeunes a été très apprécié.

Tous ont eu l'occasion de donner la main et d'échanger des propos avec l'évêque.

Au nom des paroissiens de St-Romain, un souvenir fut présenté à Mgr Lebel. Il s'agissait d'un cousin avec le motif d'une fenêtre de cathédrale.

Le dimanche, 20 avril, l'église se remplit pour la célébration eucharistique autour de l'évêque qui officiait. L'homélie de Mgr Lebel a porté sur le Dimanche des vocations.

Ces deux journées inoubiables se sont terminées par un brunch à l'école Langlois auquel environ 125 personnes ont assisté.

Huntingdon:

Le règlement no 426 partiellement accepté

texte de Cyril Alary

Huntingdon - Le règlement 426, que le conseil de la Ville de Huntingdon a présenté pour modifier deux autres règlements municipaux, a été partiellement accepté par les électeurs éligibles.

En effet, les 22 et 23 avril derniers, les citoyens aptes à voter dans deux secteurs se sont rendus à l'hôtel de la Ville pour se prononcer sur ces modifications.

L'article 1 du règlement no 426 apportait des modifications à l'annexe 1 du règlement no 358, concernant le zonage, la construction et le lotissement. Le secteur touché était celui des rues Brisebois et Pilon, afin d'y permettre des constructions de type résidentiel multi-familial.

Pour que ce règlement soit soumis à un referendum, un total de trente signatures étaient nécessaires. Depuis quelques temps, les complexes de logement de ce genre ont été vivement critiqués par les gens de ce secteur. Il n'est aucunement surprenant que 64 personnes sont venues s'objecter à l'adoption de ce règlement.

Le conseil municipal, devant cette réaction, et comme se veut la coutume, laissera tomber l'article 1 de son règlement no 426. Il serait inconcevable d'aller en referendum lorsque l'on sait déjà que la majorité est contre cette réglementation.

Article 2 adopté:

L'article 2 du règlement no 426 a été accepté par les résidants du secteur touché, puisque seulement 27 personnes se sont prévalus de leur droit de vote, afin d'exiger un referendum sur cette question.

Pour ce faire, un total de 42 signatures étaient nécessaires. Cet article apporte des modifications à l'article no 2 du règlement no 412, concernant les usages permis sur la rue Chateauguay, entre le pont Walker et la rue François Cleyn.

Dorénavant seuls les usages de types professionnel, commercial et industriel seront permis au rez-de-chaussée de tous les édifices donnant ou ayant accès à la rue Chateauguay.

Le peuple se prononce:

Les personnes qui se sont prononcées sur l'article no 1 du règlement no 426 sont: Gordon, Ruth et Nancy McClenaghan, Jon Proudfoot, Jacques Perreault, Kathy McNamara Derepentigny, Yves Derepentigny, Shirley Chicoine Perreault, Diane Neal, Dorothy Brown, Shirley Taylor, W.D. Taylor, Claude Latour, Gordon Bannerman, Marion Bannerman, Agnes Beatie, Denis Dorais, Gisèle Racine, Louise Caza, Gilles Caza, Marguerite Fiddes, Rose Arthur, Thelma Paul, Amanda et Istvan Szilas, Gaétan Hébert, Madeleine Curran, Hugh et Yolande McCallum, France Hébert; Irène Bouchard, Gaston Bouchard, Carole Vachon Beare, Mary Elliott, Roderick Beatie, Allan et Lucille Shearer, Hélen Dorais, William Baird, Bertha Baird, Nicole Leblanc, Alain Leblanc, André St-Onge, Serge Leblanc, Lorraine St-Onge, Ginette Dubois, André Dubois, Line et Serge Monique, Archie Brunette, Elisabeth Brunette, Cécile Latour, Rosemary Swift, Ola Proudfoot, Suzanne Lazure, Lise Vaillancourt, Carl Vaillancourt et Nelson Brunette.

En ce qui concerne l'article 2, les personnes qui ont signé sont: Linda Corbett, Gilles Brunet, Jon Proudfoot, Paul Lefebvre, N. Bourgon, C. Rolfe, James Rolfe, Marquis Patenaude, Violet Russell, Sheila Russell, Linda Galipeau, Gail MacGregor, Ronald Patenaude, Roger Patenaude, Mary Russell, H. Davignon, Sue Patenaude, Cindy Richer, Daniel Guérin, L. Currie, Hank Cross, Sandra Kerr, Ola Proudfoot, C.J. Kyle, Thérèse St-Onge et Rita Patenaude.

Polyservices et Transport

Ormstown - C'est à regret que l'on annonce, aux bénéficiaires du Polyservices et du service de Transport médical dans le secteur d'Ormstown, la fermeture du bureau.

En effet, le bureau du Walshaven a fermé le 24 avril dernier, et ce jusqu'à une date indéterminée. Des raisons monétaires ont forcé à prendre cette décision.

Ces deux services espèrent être de retour en juillet prochain. La présidente du Comité local d'Ormstown, Yvette Daoust, remercie à l'avance les bénéficiaires pour leur compréhension.

Une auto pleine de cigarettes interceptée

texte de Cyril Alary

Huntingdon - Deux agents de la Sûreté du Québec, détachement de Huntingdon, ont intercepté, vendredi dernier, une automobile remplie de cartouches de cigarettes.

Les agents Michel Leroux et Eugène Gagnon ont constaté qu'il y avait 250 cartouches de cigarettes dans la valise de ce véhicule. Ces cigarettes provenaient des Etats-Unis.

Après avoir vérifié que ces cigarettes n'avaient pas été volées, ils ont transféré le tout aux agents de la Gendarmerie royale du Canada. Ces derniers continuent l'enquête conformément à la Loi de douane et accise.

On sait que, depuis quelques semaines, on vend des cigarettes à 16$ la cartouche sur la réserve indienne de Kanahwake. La relation entre l'auto interceptée et ces kiosques de vente n'est aucunement prouvée, mais certains doutes persistent.

Saint-Anicet:

Succès éclatant de l'expo

Saint-Anicet - Plus de 500 personnes sont venues à l'Auberge Rod & Gun à Port Lewis, le 27 avril, pour visiter l'expo création d'art et d'artisanat, organisé par la chambre de commerce de Saint-Anicet.

Le rôle d'organisation de cette première activité du genre avait été confié à Diane Ford et Louise Legault. Elles ont accompli un travail admirable, permettant ainsi à cette exposition de remporter un éclatant succès.

Près de trente artistes et artisans se sont rassemblés pour faire connaître leurs manifiques créations dans les domaines de la peinture, fusain, gravure, aquarelle, émail sur cuivre, tricot, cuir, crochet, porcelaine, courte-pointe, travaux à l'aguille.

Il faut préciser que toutes les pièces présentées étaient d'une qualité exceptionnelle, et reflètent les éléments créateurs de la région de Saint-Anicet.

Cette belle initiative de la Chambre de commerce de Saint-Anicet sera certes reprise l'an prochain.

Les visiteurs ont pu admirer des pièces pour tous les goûts. Dimanche, à Saint-Anicet.

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Un peu de tout

SSJB
• A l'occasion de la fête du 50e anniversaire de fondation de la Société Saint-Jean Baptiste, section de Sainte-Martine, le comité lance un appel à la population afin de composer une chanson-thème sur un air de folklore. La date limite pour ce concours est le 1 juin; une récompense en argent sera remis au gagnant.

Brunch
• Pour souligner cet événement spécial, un déjeuner populaire aura lieu le 4 mai à la salle des Chevaliers de Colomb à Sainte-Martine. Les profits serviront à défrayer les activités de ce 50e anniversaire de la SSJB de Sainte-Martine. Vous êtes invités à vous y rendre dès 10 heures 30.

Soirée
• Le Cercle de loisirs de Cazaville organise une soirée canadienne, le 3 mai, à la salle de cette localité. Gérard Poudrier, chansonnier, sera en vedette.

Semaine
• C'est du 23 au 31 mai qu'aura lieu la Semaine des parcs nationaux. Cette semaine vise à faire connaître plus largement le réseau des parcs nationaux et historiques. Le tout se produira au Complexe Guy-Favreau à Montréal.

Myrtle Legault Lefort a été l'une des participantes à l'expo création d'art et d'artisanat à Saint-Anicet.

Brunch
• Le 4 mai, le Club Optimiste de Saint-Anicet organise un brunch en l'honneur des mères. Il y aura messe au Mont-Immaculée à 9 heures; le brunch suivra vers les 10 heures. Pour les personnes âgées qui sont intéressées à y aller, on offre un transport gratuit. Pour information, on communique avec Georges Jolicoeur (264-3961), ou Gaétan Dupuis (264-6656).

Gagnant
• Albert Brunet de Valleyfield est le grand gagnant de l'abonnement d'un an à Super Ecran, T.S.N. et Much Music ou le montant de 300$ Le tout était en collaboration du cablodiffuseur Valleyfield Transmission et l'Association de la paralysie cérébrale de la région Sud-Ouest.

Diane Ford et Louise Legault ont été les organisatrices de cette première exposition de la Chambre de commerce de Saint-Anicet.

Bureaux
• Le gouvernement du Québec pourrait fermer une douzaine de bureaux d'enregistrement à travers la belle province. Il appert que le bureau de Huntingdon sera épargné. Toutefois, le bureau de Napierville pourrait être fermé.

Négociations
• Les négociations dans le domaine de la construction ne vont pas tellement bien, puisqu'il est question d'une possible grève en mai. Or, il appert qu'il n'y aura pas d'intervention gouvernementale par le biais d'un nouveau décret, ou du prolongement de celui qui vient de prendre fin.

Nouveau
• Il y aura du nouveau à la Super-Loto à compter du 11 mai prochain. Le billet, toujours au coût de 10$ sera bon pour deux tirages, lesquels auront lieu à toutes les deux semaines.

Transport
• Toute la question du transport en commun fera l'objet d'une commission parlementaire en 1987. C'est ce que vient d'annoncer le ministre des Transports du Québec, Marc-Yvan Côté.

Embauche
• Il est déjà le temps de penser à l'embauche d'un étudiant à l'approche de la saison estivale. Bientôt, on procèdera à l'ouverture des centres d'emploi du Canada pour étudiants.

Rallye "Kub Kar"
• L'heure du départ pour le Rallye de petites autos "Kub Kars" organisée par les Scouts, Louveteaux et Chefs à l'école élémentaire de Franklin sera à 9h30 samedi matin, 3 mai, et se poursuivra jusqu'à 14 heures.

Alzheimer
• Le Groupe de soutien Alzheimer se réunira le mercredi, 7 mai, à 19h30 au CLSC de Huntingdon.

CHV
• Les services externes du Centre hospitalier de Valleyfield seront fermés le 2 mai, puisque cette journée est considérée comme fériée. Ceci ne s'applique pas à service d'urgence.

Clinique
• Le Centre local de services communautaires de Huntingdon avise tout la population que la clinique des voyageurs a lieu tous les mardis matins, entre 9 et 11 heures 30.

Travail
• Les différentes législations du travail au Québec feraient possiblement l'objet de certains correctifs, si on peut croire les récents propos du ministre du Travail, Pierre Paradis. On veut surtout assurer que le Québec demeure compétitif sur tous les aspects.

Libre
• Le libre-échange est un sujet d'actualité par les temps qui courent. Les pourparlers entre les deux grands pays, le Canada et les Etats-Unis, débuteront d'ici peu. Nombreux sont les gens qui attendent avec impatience les résultats de ces négociations.

Fondation
• Le téléradiothon de la Fondation du coeur du Centre hospitalier de Valleyfield aura lieu les 3 et 4 mai. La générosité des gens de la région est souhaitée.

Clinique à Saint-Anicet

Saint-Anicet - C'est le 8 mai qu'aura lieu une clinique de puériculture à la salle no. 2 à Saint-Anicet, entre 13 heures 30 et 15 heures.

Cette clinique gratuite est organisée par le Centre local de services communautaires de Huntingdon.

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Festival de printemps de Rockburn

Rockburn - Depuis son début, il y a quatre ans, le festival a réuni deux cent cinquante bénévoles du milieu des arts visuels et de la scène. L'effet du réseau qui s'agrandit autour de ces efforts d'année en année est la composante essentielle du succès de cette production.

La grande ouverture de ce quatrième festival annuel aura lieu jeudi soir, le 15 mai à 19 heures et à 20 heures, le rideau se lèvera sur une soirée consacrée aux spectacles de danses et de musiques culturelles.

Pour les gens qui aiment l'art littéraire et classique, nous vous invitons à une soirée ou paroles et musiques s'entremêleront, le vendredi 16 mai.

Le samedi soir, les familles valenciennes produiront une soirée de variétés et de musiques. Ce spectacle encouragera l'originalité artistique des talents de nos familles locales.

Dimanche après-midi, à 14 heures une "boîte à surprise" où les talents, qui le voudront bien, se produiront en scène. Notez que l'entrée au festival sera libre. Le tirage d'une toile de Dwight Baird se fera vers 17 heures.

Durant tout le festival vous pourrez admirer des peintures et des murales représentant la crème de artistes de la région. Des goûters seront disponibles durant les événements.

Pour de plus amples détails, billets ou réservations, communiquez avec Stacey Evett Pennington, directrice de la production, à 264-4358.

Lettre ouverte aux jeunes de Hemmingford

Le 23 avril 1986

Aux jeunes de Hemmingford,

Mes félicitations chaleureuses aux enfants et aussi aux dévoués éducateurs de l'école Saint-Romain pour leur danse réussie lors de la présentation effectuée samedi dernier à l'occasion de la visite pastorale de notre évêque, Mgr Robert Lebel.

Il est agréable à la vue et réconfortant à l'esprit de voir les enfants de notre communauté servir en toute simplicité un divertissement apprécié de tous les adultes présents.

Outre la très bonne exécution des enfants, compte tenu des cours délais pour préparer ce jeu d'ensemble au rythme d'un thème musical, ce qui m'a impressionné à cette occasion concerne surtout l'attitude réjouie des adultes complaisants à s'émerveiller devant des gestes posés avec simplicité, spontanéité et avec toute la fraîcheur de cette jeunesse. Quelle richesse! Comme quoi, il est faux de prétendre qu'une manifestation (en l'occurence une distraction) revalorisante pour tous, ne s'évalue pas toujours en fonction des déboursés encourus.

Mon propos vise aussi à vous faire part d'une réflexion qui m'est venue à savoir, pourquoi faut-il qu'en grandissant, la maturité (est-ce vraiment le bon mot?) altère la candeur des enfants? Pour vous tous chers jeunes de Hemmingford et adultes de demain, j'espère donc, qu'au contraire, vous poursuiviez votre cheminement dans ce même esprit d'ingénuité, de pureté et de sincérité que vous avez démontré, afin de devenir des citoyens responsables et soucieux du mieux être de notre communauté.

Félicitations et merci pour la belle soirée!

Yvon Gravel

Semaine des assistés sociaux:

Un changement

Huntingdon - Dans le cadre de la Semaine des assistés sociaux organisée par l'Association pour la défense des droits sociaux de Huntingdon, un changement doit être apporté à l'horaire.

La grande manifestation qui doit avoir lieu à Montréal se déroulera le lundi 5 mai, et non pas le 6 mai tel que mentionné dans le programme.

Les personnes intéressées à y participer doivent s'inscrire à l'ADDS avant le 2 mai prochain. Le numéro de téléphone est le 264-4775.

Naissances et Décès

Cartes de remerciements,
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ST-ONGE, Mme Marguerite - Epouse de feu Lorenzo St-Onge, décédée le 21 avril, 1986, au Centre Hospitalier de Valleyfield, à l'âge de 85 ans. Elle laisse dans le deuil ses enfants, Adrienne (Mme Aimé Leblanc), Adrien, Lucienne (Mme Rene Lalonde), Achille, Gabrielle (Mme Philippe Legault), Béatrice (Mme Claude Brisson). Le service funéraire a eu lieu a l'Eglise St-Joseph Huntingdon samedi le 26 avril.

REMERCIEMENTS

Madame Hélène Beaulieu, le Père Yves Beaulieu, ptre, ainsi que la famille Beaulieu, vous remercient du fond du coeur pour les témoignages de sympathie et les offrandes de messes, à l'occasion du décès de Eliette Beaulieu, survenu le 6 avril, 1986 à Calgary, Alberta.

Père Yves Beaulieu, ptre

REMERCIEMENTS

A tous nos amis qui nous ont exprimé leur sollicitude lors de la mauvaise fortune qui nous a touché, nous désirons exprimer notre très sincère gratitude.

Claude, Bob et Joey Loney

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Mes plus sincères remerciements à tous les amis qui m'ont rendue visite lors de mon hospitalisation au Centre Hospitalier de Valleyfield. Merci aussi à ceux qui me visitent durant ma convalescence. J'en profite pour signaler les soins excellents apportés par le Dr. Michel Paquin, chirurgien et les infirmières du 6ème.

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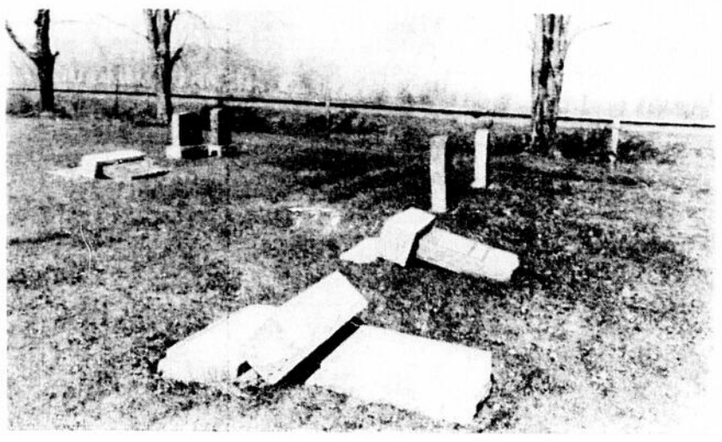

Quelque huit pierre tombales ont récemment été renversées au cimetière de la Paroisse Saint-Joseph de Huntingdon. Ces actes de vandalisme sont regrettables.

La Commission Rochon dans la Montérégie

texte de Cyril Alary

Longueuil - La Commission d'enquête sur les services de santé et les services sociaux sera dans la région de la Montérégie les 20 et 21 mai.

Cette commission présidée par Jean Rochon a entrepris, le 10 mars dernier, une vaste tournée des régions du Québec afin d'y recueillir la perception des divers milieux, groupes, organismes ainsi que de la population de la région, sur les problèmes, les enjeux et les éléments de solution.

On veut ainsi trouver les éléments permettant la relance du système de services de santé et des services sociaux au Québec.

Toutes les personnes de la région de Huntingdon, sont priées de prendre note que la Commission tiendra une assemblée publique le 20 mai, à 20 heures, au Holiday Inn à Longueuil. Ceci permettra à ces gens qui n'ont pas la chance de faire partie d'une association, d'exprimer leurs opinions et permettre ainsi à la Commission d'en prendre connaissance.

Outre cette assemblée publique en soirée, durant la journée, la Commission Rochon entendra les représentations de plusieurs groupes et organismes. De plus, les membres de la Commission pourront se rendre à différents endroits dans la région pour rencontrer certains groupes aux prises avec des problèmes très aîgus ou qui ont réalisé des expériences particulièrement novatrices.

La Commission Rochon a député son travail vers le 15 octobre. La première étape se résume à l'identification de la problématique et aux enjeux. Un document synthèse sera produit à l'été ou à l'automne 1986. Les hypothèses de solutions seront mises de l'avant durant l'automne 1986, l'hiver et ou le printemps 1987 Le rapport final de la Commission est prévu pour l'été ou l'automne 1987.

Le président Jean Rochon estime qu'il faut trouver des solutions mieux adaptées aux besoins du Québec des années 1990, surtout avec le développement rapide des nouvelles technologies d'intervention.

"Le système doit maintenant s'orienter vers des objectifs de résultats, déterminés en fonction des clientèles bien identifiées. De plus, il faut trouver des moyens d'assouplir le fonctionnement du système et de le réorienter pour qu'il soit plus sensible à son environnement et capable de s'articuler sur les besoins de la population. Enfin, il est important de réexaminer le financement dans cette perspective", d'expliquer Jean Rochon.

Le travail de la Commission est très important. Voilà pourquoi les organismes et les gens de la région de Huntingdon doivent également s'impliquer au sein de cette vaste consultation.

Saint-Anicet:

Le conseil appuie le comité

texte de Cyril Alary

Saint-Anicet - Le conseil de la municipalité de Saint-Anicet appuie le comité pour le centre communautaire.

Cette prise de position du conseil s'est faite à la rencontre du 7 avril dernier, alors que la municipalité a pris connaissance de l'analyse que le comité veut faire afin de connaître les besoins de la communauté.

Les membres du conseil appuyent le projet d'un centre communautaire, s'il s'avère impossible de négocier un projet avec les Frères du Sacré-Coeur.

On souhaite également que la Commission scolaire de Huntingdon s'implique dans ce dossier.

N'utilisez l'urgence qu'en cas d'urgence

Valleyfield - Dans le cadre des négociations provinciales, un premier moyen de pression a déjà été mis en place par les infirmier(e)s. En effet, depuis la fin de semaine des 19 et 20 avril, et our les fins de semaine subséquentes, les infirmier(e)s ne font plus de temps supplémentaire.

Voilà pourqoui, le Centre hospitalier de Valleyfield demande votre collaboration en vous priant, pour les fins de semaines à venir, d'utiliser ses services d'urgence d'une manière rationnelle et sélective, c'est-à-dire, uniquement lorque vous estimez qu'il y a véritablement urgence et qu'il n'y a pas d'autres ressources disponibles.

A l'avance, le Centre vous remercie de votre compréhension et collaboration, ce qui permettra à la fois, aux personnes qui ont un besoin urgent de soins, de les recevoir plus rapidement, et au personnel et médecins du service d'urgence, de pouvoir agir plus efficacement.

Nouvelles de Saint-Antoine Abbé et de Franklin

par Christiane Duguay

Mme Lorraine Tremblay, peintre, a été invitée à exposer quelques-unes de ses oeuvres - peintures montrant la région et des cartes de souhaits - à l'exposition "Création d'art", qui a eu lieu le dimanche, 27 avril à Port-Lewis.

L'exposition était organisée par la Chambre de Commerce de Saint-Anicet.

Les peintures présentées par Mme Tremblay à cette exposition s'intitulaient: "Rivière de Châteauguay, Ste-Martine", "La maison des Cantons de l'Est", "Des pensées, des marguerites et fleurs sauvages".

Mme Tremblay possède chez elle une galerie d'art très chaleureuse. Ceux qui passent par Franklin sont bienvenus à la visiter, sans frais. Mme Tremblay se fera un plaisir de les accueillir et de leur présenter ses oeuvres.

Le samedi, 26 avril, les Pompiers volontaires de Franklin ont organisé un Souper aux crèpes qui s'est avéré encore une fois, comme par les années passées, un très grand succès. Environ 500 repas ont été servis.

Merci aux paroissiens

La Paroisse Saint-Antoine Abbé remercie les paroissiens de leur générosité: 144.90$ pour les offrandes de la messe du dimanche, 13 avril, 305.85$ pour les canettes Carême-Partage, 461.05$ pour Développement et Paix.

Merci également à la famille qui a défrayé le coût du feuillet paroissial.

Merci aux membres du Service d'initiation sacramentelle et aux parents des jeunes de 2e et 3e année pour la préparation à la réception du sacrement de Pénitence-Confession.

Passe-Partout et Passe-Montagne à Huntingdon

Huntingdon - La Joujouthèque du Haut-Saint-Laurent invite deux des fameux personnages de l'émission télévisée "Passe-Partout". Ils seront ici à la Polyvalente Arthur Pigeon, le dimanche 8 juin, pour faire trois représentations, à 13 heures, 14 heures 30 et 16 heures.

Le prix d'entrée est de 3,50$ par personne (adulte ou enfant). Cette invitation s'adresse aux enfants de 4 ans et plus, accompagnés ou non de leur parent. Ceux qui désireront amener leur enfant sans participer à la représentation, pourront attendre à l'extérieur du gymnase ou un café sera servi.

Les billets ne seront en vente que le jeudi 15 mai seulement de 14 heures 30 à 21 heures 30 au local de la Joujouthèque, situé à la Maison des Jeunes. Dépêchez-vous afin d'avoir des billets. Pour plus d'informations, demandez Francine Pelletier à 264-4102 ou Jocelyne Filion à 264-5541.

Bienvenue à tous!

125e anniversaire

A l'occasion du 125e anniversaire de fondation de St-Antoine-Abbé, l'église célébrera une messe en l'honneur des couples qui ont plus de cinq ans de mariage. La messe sera célébrée samedi le 3 mai 1986 à 19h30 (7h30p.m.). Veuillez prendre note, qu'à compter du samedi 3 mai la messe sera célébrée à 19h30 (7h30 p.m.) et ce pour tout l'été.

Fermières

Mardi, le 6 mai, aura lieu une réunion du Cercle de Fermières au Centre des Loisirs à 20 heures (8h00 p.m.). Comme activités, l'on enseignera la confection d'une petite dame porte-sachet.

Age d'or

Le Club de l'Age d'Or deSt-Antoine-Abbé a tenu son assemblée annuelle le 15 avril 1986, et a élu un conseil d'administration de sept membres pour 86-87. Ces membres sont: Présidente: Mme Violette Goneau, vice-président: Jean Taché, secrétaire: Mme Anita Leroux, directrices: Mme Maria Demers et Mme Thérèse Tessier, directeurs: Marcellin Ste-Marie et André Lussier.

Félicitations au nouveau conseil, et merci pour leur grand dévouement aux membres de l'ancien conseil: Mmes Ghislaine Lussier, Cécile Barette, Madelaine Lussier, Lorenzo Moise, et Georges Huet, qui ont siégé au conseil pendant plusieurs années.

Clinique à Huntingdon

Huntingdon - C'est le 21 mai au bureau du CLSC de Huntingdon, sis au 163, rue Chateauguay, qu'aura lieu la prochaine clinique de puériculture.

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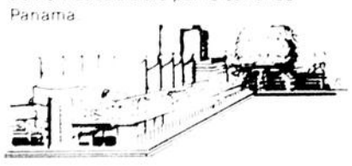
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NO	NOM	NO DE ROLE	LOT(S)	RANG	CADASTRE OFFICIEL	TAXES MUNICIPALES	TAXES SCOLAIRES	TOTAL
2	Succession, John Helm	4984-09-8060	15A Ptie 15B Ptie	1 1	Canton de Elgin	308,99$	51,45$	360,44$

Dans la municipalité du canton de Elgin, la partie du lot connue et désignée aux plan et livre de renvoi du canton de Elgin comme étant le lot 15A (15A Ptie); borné au nord par "le chemin de la première concession", à l'est par une partie du lot 15B ci-après décrite, au sud par le résidu du lot 15A et à l'ouest par le lot 14B. Une autre partie du lot 15B susdit cadastre; bornée au nord par "le chemin de la première concession", à l'est par le lot 15C, au sud par le résidu du lot 15B et à l'ouest par une partie du lot 15A ci-dessus décrite.

LES LOTS CI-DESSUS FONT PARTIE DU CADASTRE OFFICIEL DU CANTON DE ELGIN.

3	Deschamps, O.D.	7986-13-8159	89C Ptie	2	Canton de Havelock	37,70$		37,70$

Dans la municipalité du canton de Havelock, la partie du lot connue et désignée aux plan et livre de renvoi du canton de Havelock comme étant le lot 89C (89C Ptie); borné au sud par "le chemin Covey Hill", à l'est par le lot 89C Ptie à Frank Slawvey, à l'ouest par le lot 89C Ptie à Mario Surprenant et au nord par le lot 89C Ptie à Lucille Sirois.

4	Rushford, Florence	8089-32-8847	174 Ptie	4	Canton de Havelock	53,90$		53,90$

Dans la municipalité du canton de Havelock, la partie du lot connue et désignée aux plan et livre de renvoi officiel du canton de Havelock comme étant le lot 174D (174D Ptie); borné au sud par un chemin public étant la route 202 montré à l'originaire, à l'est par le lot 174D Ptie à la compagnie GHL Ouimet, à l'ouest par le lot 174 D Ptie à la compagnie GHL Ouimet et au nord par le lot 174 D à la compagnie GHL Ouimet.

5	Marcel, Denis	7986-29-0634	89C Ptie	2	Canton de Havelock	117,57$	197,30$	314,87$

Un emplacement vacant sis et situé dans le canton de Havelock, comté de Huntingdon, connu et désigné comme étant une PARTIE du lot numéro QUATRE-VINGT-NEUF "C" dans le deuxième rang des terrains concédés (89C Ptie IIR T.C.) dans ledit canton de Havelock borné comme suit: en front au nord par une partie du lot 89C étant la rue Lacroix montré à l'originaire, en arrière au sud par d'autres parties du même lot 89C, d'un côté à l'est par la ligne de division entre les lots 89B et 89C susdit cadastre et de l'autre côté à l'ouest par une autre partie du même lot 89C étant réservé pour le parking de la piscine publique.

6	Goulet, Michel	7886-98-8476	89D Ptie 89D Ptie	2	Canton de Havelock	90,37$		90,37$

Dans la municipalité du canton de Havelock, deux parties du lot connu et désigné au cadastre du canton de Havelock comme étant le lot 89D; borné au nord par partie du lot 89D connu comme étant la rue Chantal (rue privée, à l'ouest par une partie du lot 90A appartenant à Jean Guillemette, au sud par partie du lot 89D appartenant à Simon Bergevin, à l'est par partie du lot 89D connue comme la rue Simon (rue privée).

7	McDowell, J.	8390-66-5050	170D	IV	Canton de Havelock	19,64$		19,64$
8	McDowell, J.	8490-43-6060	168G	IV	Canton de Havelock	99,24$		99,24$
10	Rutledge, Gordon	8888-86-1040	119C 120C	3	Canton de Havelock	603,65$		603,65$

LES LOTS CI-DESSUS FONT PARTIE DU CADASTRE OFFICIEL DU CANTON DE HAVELOCK.

11	Bouchard, P.E.	5787-98-5800	P28C	3	Canton de Hinchinbrooke	42,24$	1,19$	43,43$

Dans la municipalité du canton de Hinchinbrooke, la partie du lot connu et désignée aux plans et livre de renvoi officiels du Canton de Hinchinbrooke comme étant le lot 28C (P28C), d'une forme régulière mesurant 104 pi. par 204 pi., borné au nord, sud et à l'ouest par partie du lot 28C appartenant à Edward Sparks ou représentants portant le numéro de rôle 5787-85-0060; à l'est par un chemin public appelé Route 202 sans designation cadastrale.

14	Smith, R.	5884-80-2214	P32C	1	Canton de Hinchinbrooke	97,31$	9,75$	107,06$

Dans la municipalité du canton de Hinchinbrooke, la partie du lot connu et désignée aux plans et livre de renvoi officiels du canton de Hinchinbrooke comme étant le lot 32C (P32C), d'une forme régulière mesurant 100 pi. par 100 pi. borné au nord et à l'est par partie du lot 32C appartenant à William McIver ou representants portant le numéro de rôle 5884-80-3839; à l'ouest par partie du lot 32C appartenant à M. Paquette ou représentants portant le numéro de rôle 5884-80-9216; au sud par un droit de passage appelé "Tanglewood" appartenant à Minerva Davignon ou représentants faisant partie du lot 32C.

15	Leduc Denis	5887-68-8000	30A 30B	3	Canton de Hinchinbrooke	275,91$	554,81$	830,72$

Dans la municipalité du canton de Hinchinbrooke, les lots connu et désignée aux plans et livre de renvoi officiels du canton de Hinchinbrooke comme étant les lots 30A et 30B, d'une superficie de 97.6 acres, borné au nord par un chemin public appelé Gowan Road sans désignation cadastrale, à l'est par deux parties du lot 30C, un appartenant à Lyell Graham ou représentants portant le numéro de rôle 5887-99-3060, et l'autre appartenant à Mark Shewchuk ou représentants portant le numéro de rôle 5887-89-8090; à l'ouest et au sud par les parties des lots 29F Rang 3 et 32A Rang 2 appartenant à Beattie & Son ou représentants portant le numéro de rôle 5887-48-2040.

18	Sahadeo, Lalchan	5983-68-2352	P34A	1	Canton de Hinchinbrooke	43,95$		43,95$

Dans la municipalité du canton de Hinchinbrooke, la partie du lot connu et désignée aux plans et livre de renvoi officiels du canton de Hinchinbrooke comme étant le lot 34A (P43A), d'une forme régulière mesurant 50 pi. par 200 pi., borné au nord par un droit de passage appelé "Hazelwood" appartenant à Minerva Davignon ou représentants faisant partie du lot 34A; à l'est par deux parties du lot 34A, un appartenant à Alan Davignon ou représentants portant le numéro de rôle 5983-68-4769 et l'autre appartenant à Mme Bedrossian ou représentants portant le numéro de rôle 5983-68-5439; à l'ouest par deux parties du même lot, un appartenant à Howard Brideau ou représentants portant le numéro de rôle 5983-58-9466 et l'autre appartenant à Minerva Davignon ou représentants portant le numéro de rôle 5983-58-8536; au sud par un droit de passage appelé "Tamarac" appartenant à Minerva Davignon ou représentants faisant partie du lot 34A.

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19	Worrall, Jack	5984-03-9208	P33A	1	Canton de Hinchinbrooke	74,70$		74,70$

Dans la municipalité du canton de Hinchinbrooke, la partie du lot connu et désignée aux plans et livres de renvoi officiels du canton de Hinchinbrooke comme étant le lot 33A (P33A), d'une forme régulière mesurant 100 pi. par 100 pi., borné au nord par deux parties du lot 33A, un appartenant à Antonio Chiochio ou représentants portant le numéro de rôle 5984-03-7140, et l'autre appartenant à Celeste Battistin ou représentants portant le numéro de rôle 5984-13-1032; à l'est par partie du lot 33A appartenant à Celeste Battistin ou représentants portant le numéro de rôle 5984-13-1032, à l'ouest par partie du lot 33A appartenant à Remigio Battistin ou représentants portant le numéro de rôle 5984-03-7109; au sud par un droit de passage appelé "Expo" appartenant à Minerva Davignon ou représentants faisant partie du lot 33A.

20	Leclaire, Robert	5984-11-7051	P33A	1	Canton de Hinchinbrooke	45,21$	3,84$	49,05$

Dans la municipalité du canton de Hinchinbrooke, la partie du lot connu et désignée aux plans et livre de renvoi officiels du canton de Hinchinbrooke comme étant le lot 33A (P33A), d'une forme régulière mesurant 50 pi. par 100 pi., borné au nord par partie du lot 33A appartenant à André Clermont ou représentants portant le numéro de rôle 5984-11-4982; à l'est par partie du lot 33A appartenant à Joseph Tondreau ou représentants portant le numéro de rôle 5984-21-0265; à l'ouest par partie du lot 33A appartenant à Theodore Lalonde ou représentants portant le numéro de rôle 5984-11-3253; au sud par un droit de passage appelé "Meadow" appartenant à Minerva Davignon ou représentants faisant partie du lot 33A.

21	Worrall, Jack	5984-13-9102	P33A	1	Canton de Hinchinbrooke	75,27$	4,78$	80,05$

Dans la municipalité du canton de Hinchinbrooke, la partie du lot connu et désignée aux plans et livre de renvoi officiels du canton de Hinchinbrooke comme étant le lot 33A (P33A), d'une forme régulière mesurant 50 pi. par 100 pi., borné au nord par partie du lot 33A appartenant à Ghislain Prince ou représentants portant le numéro de rôle 5984-13-7833; à l'est par partie du lot 33A appartenant a Mme Andrée Morais ou représentants portant le numéro de rôle 5984-23-0803; à l'ouest par partie du lot 33A appartenant à Alkan Davignon ou représentants portant le numéro de rôle 5984-13-7004; au sud par un droit de passage appelé "Expo" appartenant à Minerva Davignon ou représentants faisant partie du lot 33A.

22	Calderhead, Peter	5984-69-6490	P34A	1	Canton de Hinchinbrooke	721,38	224,88$	946.26$

Dans la municipalité du canton de Hinchinbrooke, la partie du lot connu et désignée aux plans et livre de renvoi officiels du Canton de Hinchinbrooke comme étant le lot 34A (P34A), d'une superficie de 58.33 acres, borne au nord par un chemin public appelé "First Concession" sans désignation cadastrale; à l'est par le lot 34B appartenant à Werner Donnert ou représentants portant le numéro de rôle 5984-95-0020; à l'ouest et au sud par les lots P34A et P33B appartenant à Minerva Davignon ou représentants portant le numéro de rôle 5984-09-0500.

23	Calderhead, Peter	6084-35-3020	P35A 35B 35C	1	Canton de Hinchinbrooke	309,27$	184,83$	494,10$

Dans la municipalité du canton de Hinchinbrooke, la partie du lot et les lots connu et désignée aux plans et livre de renvoi officiels du canton de Hinchinbrooke comme étant les lots 35A (P35A), 35B, 35C, d'une superficie de 207.41 acres, borné au nord par les lots 35C et 35D appartenant à Kenneth Vaillancourt ou représentants portant le numéro de rôle 6085-57-0000; à l'est par les lots 36A et 36B appartenant à John Wilson ou représentants portant le numéro de rôle 6084-75-9020; à l'ouest par le lot 34B appartenant à Werner Donnert ou représentants portant le numéro de rôle 5984-95-0020; au sud par la ligne Canado-Américain (Frontière des Etats-Unis).

24	McFarlane, Keith	6386-19-4010	P38B	3	Canton de Hinchinbrooke	42,24$	1,44$	43,68$

Dans la municipalité du Canton de Hinchinbrooke, la partie du lot connu et désignée aux plans et livre de renvoi officiels du canton de Hinchinbrooke, comme étant le lot 38A (P38A), d'une forme régulière mesurant 100 pi. par 178 pi., borné au nord et à l'est par partie du lot 38B appartenant à Raymond Arthur ou représentants portant le numéro de rôle 6387-47-0000; à l'ouest par le lot 38A appartenant à Carlyle Gilmore ou représentants portant le numéro de rôle 6287-87-2000; au sud un chemin public appelé Route 202 sans désignation cadastrale.

LES LOTS CI-DESSUS FONT PARTIE DU CADASTRE OFFICIEL DU CANTON DE HINCHINBROOKE.

29	Nobes, Walter	4500-61-3010-01 4500-61-3010-02	705 760 Ptie		Canton de Godmanchester (Paroisses de St-Anicet & Ste-Barbe)	867,95$ 340,90$		867,95$ 340,90$

Dans la municipalité de la Paroisse de St-Anicet, la partie du lot connue et désignée aux plan et livre de renvoi officiel du canton de Godmanchester comme étant le lot 706; borné au sud par un chemin public montré à l'originaire, au nord par partie du lot 706, à l'ouest par le lot 705 et à l'est par le lot 707.

30	Chartre, Hélène	3992-61-1070	857 Ptie		Canton de Godmanchester (St-Anicet & Ste-Barbe)	344,78$	98,86$	443,64$

Dans la municipalité de la Paroisse de St-Anicet, la partie du lot connue et désignée aux plan et livre de renvoi officiel du canton de Godmanchester comme étant le lot 857; borné au nord par les lots 643, 644 et 645; au sud par un chemin public montré à l'originaire, à l'est par le lot 856 et à l'ouest par le lot 858.

31	Wand, Sherry Ann	3699-99-1179	431 Ptie		Canton de Godmanchester (St-Anicet & Ste-Barbe)	40,54$	72,22$	40,54$

Dans la municipalité de la Paroisse de St-Anicet, la partie du lot connue et désignée aux plan et livre de renvoi officiel du canton de Godmanchester comme étant le lot 431; borné au nord-est par partie du lot 431, au sud-ouest par partie du lot 433, au nord-ouest par partie 431 et au sud-est par partie du lot 431.

33	McDonald, Joseph	3394-02-2991	513-156		Canton de Godmanchester (St-Anicet & Ste-Barbe)	63,80$	12,95$	76,75$

LES LOTS CI-DESSUS FONT PARTIE DU CADASTRE OFFICIEL DU CANTON DE GODMANCHESTER POUR LES PAROISSES DE ST-ANICET ET DE STE-BARBE.

LE LOT CI-DESSUS FAIT PARTIE DU CADASTRE OFFICIEL DE LA PAROISSE DE ST-JEAN-CHRYSOSTOME

43	Parent, Léo	8398-74-5050	891 Ptie		Ste-Anne Paroisse St-Jean-Chrysostôme	512,52$	117,47$	629,99$

Un emplacement sis et situé dans la Paroisse de St-Jean-Chrysostôme, Comté de Châteauguay, connu et désigné comme étant une partie du lot originaire 891 aux plan et livre de renvoi officiel de la Paroisse St-Jean-Chrysostôme. Bornée ladite partie en front vers le nord-est par "le chemin public Route 203 ou rang Ste-Anne montré à l'originaire, d'un côté vers le sud-est par une autre partie dudit lot 891 (891 Ptie), en arrière vers le sud par la rivière des Anglais, et de l'autre côté vers le nord-ouest par le lot 892 susdit cadastre.

48	Slobodesky, Michel	8397-34-8570	602		St-Joachim Paroisse St-Jean-Chrysostôme	414,66$	209,16$	623,82$

NO	NOM	NO DE ROLE	LOT(S)	RANG	CADASTRE OFFICIEL	TAXES MUNICIPALES	TAXES SCOLAIRES	TOTAL
50	Gervais, Paul	8491-39-4503	700 Ptie		St-Charles Paroisse St-Jean-Chrysostôme	111,99$	52,88$	164,87$

Un emplacement sis et situé dans la Paroisse de St-Jean-Chrysostôme, Comté de Châteauguay, connu et désigné comme étant une partie du lot originaire 700 (700 Ptie) aux plan et livre de renvoi officiel de la Paroisse St-Jean-Chrysostôme; bornée en front vers le sud par le rang St-Charles montré à l'originaire, à l'arrière vers le nord et d'un côté vers l'ouest par une partie du lot originaire 700 (700 Ptie) propriété de Sarto Gervais ou représentants, et de l'autre côté vers l'est par la partie du lot originaire 701 (701 Ptie) propriété de Lyle Gilmore ou représentants.

53	Buchanan, Irvine	8090-71-4055	698 Ptie		St-Charles Paroisse St-Jean-Chrysostôme	72,16$		72,16$

Un emplacement sis et situé dans le cinquière rang de Russeltown, étant une partie du lot connu et désigné aux plan et livre de renvoi officiel de la Paroisse St-Jean-Chrysostôme, Comté de Châteauguay sous le numéro 698; borné comme suit: au nord-est par une partie dudit lot 698 (698 Ptie) propriété de Willis C. Roberts, au nord-ouest par le Chemin Rang St-Charles montré à l'originaire, au sud-ouest et au sud-est par une partie dudit lot 698 (698 Ptie) propriété de William Watt.

LES LOTS CI-DESSUS FONT PARTIE DU CADASTRE OFFICIEL DE LA PAROISSE ST-JEAN-CHRYSOSTOME.

54	Trudel, Pierre & Gagné, Pierrette	6697-08-5590	634-6 634-7 Ptie		Paroisse de St-Malachie	1 241,46$	291,93$	1 533,39$

Dans la municipalité du village de Ormstown, la partie du lot connu et désigné aux plans et livre de renvoi de la paroisse de St-Malachie comme étant une partie du lot 7 de la subdivision officielle du lot originaire 634 (634-7 Ptie). Cette partie de lot est bornée au nord par la rue Roy montrée à l'originaire, au nord-est par le lot 634-6, au sud par une partie du lot 634 et au sud-ouest par le résidu du lot 634-7.

LES LOTS CI-DESSUS FONT PARTIE DU CADASTRE OFFICIEL DE LA PAROISSE DE SAINT-MALACHIE

56	Crête, Gérard	6994-09-7337	1079 Ptie		Paroisse de St-Malachie	66,91$	41,22$	108,13$

Dans la municipalité de la Paroisse de St-Malachie d'Ormstown, un emplacement connu et désigné aux plans et livre de renvoi officiels de la Paroisse St-Malachie comme étant une partie du lot 1079 (1079 Ptie) borné en front par la route 201 montrée à l'originaire, d'un côté par la propriété de M. Antonio Dandurand ou représentants étant une partie du lot 1079 (1079 Ptie), de l'autre côté et en arrière par partie du même lot 1079 restant la propriété de M. André Emond ou représentants.

58	Hébert, Jeannine	6895-54-8500	915 Ptie 916 Ptie		Paroisse de St-Malachie	9,61$	1,60$	11,21$

Un morceau de terrain de forme irrégulière situé en bordure de la Route 201, dans la municipalité de la Paroisse de St-Malachie d'Ormstown et formé comme suit, savoir: d'une partie non subdivisée du lot originaire neuf cent quinze (915Ptie) aux plans et livre de renvoi du cadastre officiel de la Paroisse de St-Malachie, division d'enregistrement de Châteauguay et bornée comme suit: au nord-ouest, au nord-est par une partie du lot originaire 915; au sud-est par une partie du lot originaire 916 ci-après décrite; au sud-ouest par une partie du lot 918. D'une partie non subdivisée du lot originaire neuf cent seize (916 Ptie) aux plans et livre de renvoi du cadastre officiel de la Paroisse de St-Malachie et bornée comme suit, savoir: au nord-ouest par la partie du lot originaire 915 ci-haut décrite et par une autre partie du lot originaire 915; au nord-est par une partie du lot originaire 916 (Rte 201), au sud-est par une partie du lot originaire 916; au sud-ouest par une partie du lot originaire 918.

60	Lebel, Jean-Louis	6495-60-7030	721 Ptie		Paroisse de St-Malachie	11,13$	3,62$	14,75$

Dans la municipalité de la Paroisse de St-Malachie d'Ormstown, une partie du lot connu et désigné aux plans et livre de renvoi officiels de la Paroisse St-Malachie, comme étant le lot 721 (721 Ptie); borné au sud par le chemin du Rang III montré à l'originaire, à l'est par une partie du lot 721 à Aurèle Maheu ou représentants, au nord par partie du lot 721 (721 Ptie) à Dona Lemieux ou représentants et à l'ouest par le lot 721 Ptie à Israél Parent ou représentants.

64	Remillard, André (succ)	6597-73-5150	636 Ptie		Paroisse de St-Malachie	178,68$		178,68$

Dans la municipalité de la Paroisse St-Malachie d'Ormstown, une partie du lot connu et désigné aux plans et livre de renvoi officiels de la Paroisse St-Malachie comme étant une partie du lot 636 (636 Ptie); borné en front au nord-est par une partie du lot 636 (4e Avenue); en arrière au sud-ouest par une partie du lot originaire 638, au nord-ouest par une partie du lot 636 à Cécile Presseau ou représentants et au sud-est par une partie dudit lot 636 à Alcide Chantigny ou représentants.

66	Tremblay, Michel	6695-94-3090	812 811 Ptie		Paroisse de St-Malachie	139,08$	21,46$	160,54$

Dans la municipalité de la Paroisse St-Malachie d'Ormstown, une partie du lot connu et désigné aux plans et livre de renvoi officiels de la Paroisse St-Malachie comme étant une partie du lot originaire 811 (811 Ptie) dudit cadastre; borné en front au nord-ouest par le chemin du rang du 3 montré à l'originaire, au nord-est par le lot 812, au sud-est par le lot 946 dudit cadastre et au sud-ouest par le résidu du lot 811.

LES LOTS CI-DESSUS FONT PARTIE DU CADASTRE OFFICIEL DE LA PAROISSE DE SAINT-MALACHIE.

71	Smith, Lee	3833-58-4050	487 Ptie 488 489 490	6	Godmanchester	77,30$	32,18$	109,48$

Dans la municipalité du canton de Godmanchester, deux parties du lot connu et désigné aux plan et livre de renvoi du canton de Godmanchester comme étant le lot 487 (487 Ptie). Cette première partie mesurant 3 acres de largeur partir de la ligne de division entre les lots 490 et 487 sur une profondeur suffisante pour former une superficie de 20 acres; bornée en front par le lot 489, à l'arrière et vers un côté par le résidu dudit lot 487 et de l'autre côté par le lot 490. Une autre partie du lot étant la partie sud du lot connu et désigné aux plan et livre de renvoi du canton de Godmanchester comme étant le lot 487 (487 Ptie) mesurant 3 acres de largeur à partie de la ligne de division entre les lots 486 et 487 sur une profondeur suffisante pour former une superficie de 22 acres; bornée en front par une partie du lot 489 (489 Ptie) et une partie du lot 488 (488 Ptie), à l'arrière et vers un côté par le résidu du lot 487 et de l'autre côté par ledit lot 486.

74	Soar, Alfred	5500-60-7065	327	4	Godmanchester	377,26$	159,73$	536,99$

NO.	NOM	NO. DE ROLE	LOT(S)	RANG	CADASTRE OFFICIEL	TAXES MUNICIPALES	TAXES SCOLAIRES	TOTAL
75	**Richer, Cécile**	4996-57-7179	53 Ptie	3	Godmanchester	166,74$	50,36$	217,10$

Un terrain situé dans le canton de Godmanchester connu et désigné aux plan et livre de renvoi officiels du canton de Godmanchester comme étant une partie du lot 53 (53 Ptie) dudit cadastre borné; au sud-est par le chemin Teafield montré à l'originaire, au nord-est par un chemin privé étant une partie du lot 53, au nord-ouest par une partie du lot 53 et au sud-ouest par le lot 55 susdit cadastre.

76	**Patenaude, John**	4896-97-0168	59 Ptie	4	Godmanchester	633,79$	214,54$	848,33$

Dans la municipalité du canton de Godmanchester, la partie du lot connue et désignée aux plan et livre de renvoi du canton de Godmanchester comme étant le lot 59 (59 Ptie); bornée au nord-est par "le Chemin de Planches" montré à l'originaire et de tous les autres côtés par le résidu du lot 59 susdit cadastre.

77	**Malcolm, Barry Martin**	3985-95-2020	478 Ptie 479 Ptie 480 Ptie	6	Godmanchester	474,96$	216,30$	691,26$
		4084-49-7270	478 Ptie	6	Godmanchester	1,41$	0,70$	2,11$
		4084-17-0579	479-2 Ptie	6	Godmanchester	6,60$	3,41$	10,01$

a) Dans la municipalité du canton de Godmanchester, une partie du lot 478 non subdivisée connue et désignée aux plan et livre de renvoi du canton de Godmanchester comme étant le lot 478 (478 Ptie), ayant une superficie d'environ 146 acres, plus ou moins, étant toute la partie dudit lot ouest et nord-ouest d'un chemin public connu comme étant la Route no. 4; bornée ladite partie comme suit: en front à l'est et au sud-est par la Route Rurale no. 4 montrée à l'originaire, à l'arrière au nord-ouest par un chemin public (Beaver Road) montré à l'originaire, sur un côté au sud-ouest par partie du lot 479-2 (479-2 Ptie) ci-après décrite et parties des lots 479 et 480 dudit cadastre, et de l'autre côté au nord-est par le lot 477 dudit cadastre.

b) Dans le même cadastre, une partie du lot 479 connue et désignée aux plan et livre de renvoi du canton de Godmanchester comme étant le lot 479 (479 Ptie) ayant une superficie d'environ 22 acres, plus ou moins; bornée au sud-est par partie de la subdivision 2 du lot originaire 479 (479-2 Ptie) didit cadastre ci-après décrite, au sud-ouest par partie du lot 480, au nord-est par partie du lot 478 ci-dessus décrite et au nord-ouest par partie du lot 480 dudit cadastre ci-après décrite.

c) Dans le même cadastre, une partie de la subdivision 2 du lot originaire 479 connu et désigné aux plan et livre de renvoi du canton de Godmanchester comme étant le lot 479-2 (479-2 Ptie) ayant une superficie d'environ 16 acres plus ou moins; bornée ladite partie comme suit: au sud et au sud-est par d'autres parties dudit lot 479-2 à Dennis Wood et par partie du lot 480, au nord-est par partie du lot 478 ci-dessus décrite, au sud-ouest par partie du lot 480 et au nord-ouest par partie du lot 479 ci-dessus décrite.

d) Dans le même cadastre, la partie Nord-Est du lot 480 (N.E. 480 Ptie) du cadastre officiel du Canton de Godmanchester, ayant une superficie d'environ 33.7 acres plus ou moins; bornée comme suit: en front au nord-ouest par un chemin public (Beaver Road) montré à l'originaire, au nord-est par partie du lot 478 ci-dessus décrite et vendue, au sud-est par partie du lot 479 ci-dessus décrite et au sud-ouest par partie du lot 480 à Roch Dupuis ou représentants.

e) Une partie non-subdivisée du lot 478 connue et désignée aux plan et livre de renvoi du canton de Godmanchester comme étant le lot 478 (478 Ptie), de forme irrégulière ayant une superficie d'environ 1.7 acres située au sud ou sud-est du chemin public Route Rurale no. 4 montré à l'originaire mesurant 805 pieds le long de la Route no. 4, mesuré vers la direction nord à partir de la ligne de division entre le lot 478-1 à Dennis J. Wood ou représentants, à la ligne de division entre une partie dudit lot 478 présentement à vendre et le lot 477, par toute la profondeur dudit lot situé entre la Route Rurale no. 4 et la Rivière à la Truite; bornée ladite partie comme suit: au nord-est par partie du lot 477, au nord-ouest par la Route Rurale no. 4 montrée à l'originaire, au sud-ouest ou au sud par le lot 478-1 et sud-est et à l'est par la Rivière à la Truite.

82	**Girouard, Roger**	5294-18-2813	401-76 401-77 401-78 401-79	5	Godmanchester	923,83$	312,66$	1 236,49$
83	**Fewtrell, Ronald**	3784-69-9215	172 Ptie	4	Godmanchester	259,26$	98,76$	358,02$

Un emplacement situé dans le canton de Godmanchester connu et désigné aux plan et livre de renvoi officiels du cadastre pour canton de Godmanchester comme étant une partie du lot originaire 172 (172 Ptie) bornée; au nord par un chemin public montré à l'originaire, sur les trois autres côtés par le résidu dudit lot 172. Le côté est du présent lot à vendre est à une distance de 190 pieds de la propriété de Wallace Stone.

86	**Schueppel, Friedrich**	3684-77-6040	164 Ptie	5	Godmanchester	538,63$	7,35$	545,98$

Dans la municipalité du canton de Godmanchester, la partie du lot connue et désignée aux plan et livre de renvoi du canton de Godmanchester comme étant le lot 164 (164 Ptie); bornée au nord-est par le lot 167, au nord-ouest par le lot 163, au sud-ouest par la ligne séparative du canton de Dundee et du canton de Godmanchester et au sud-est par le lot 165

88	**Vincent, Lucien**	5300-29-0010	12 Ptie	3	Godmanchester	67,02$	29,04$	96,06$

Dans la municipalité du canton de Godmanchester, la partie du lot connue et désignée aux plan et livre de renvoi du canton de Godmanchester comme étant le lot 12 (12 Ptie); bornée au nord-ouest par la ligne séparative du canton de Godmanchester et de la Paroisse de Ste-Barbe, au sud-est par partie du lot 12 (12 Ptie) Jean-Paul Dumont ou représentants et partie par le chemin New Erin montré à l'originaire, au sud-ouest par partie du lot 14 (14 Ptie) à Maurice Legault ou représentants et au nord-est par partie du lot 11 (11 Ptie) à André Favire Duboz ou représentants.

89	**Vincent, Lucien**	5499-73-0575	319	4	Godmanchester	716,39$	252,33$	968,72$

90	**Duhème, Lawrence**	4993-04-0948	270 Ptie	5	Godmanchester	120,14$	41,95$	162,09$

Dans la municipalité du canton de Godmanchester, la partie du lot connue et désignée aux plan et livre de renvoi du canton de Godmanchester comme étant le lot 270 (270 Ptie); bornée vers le nord-oeust par partie du lot 270 (270 Ptie), vers le nord-est par le chemin Biggar montré à l'originaire, vers le sud-est par le chemin Ridge montré à l'originaire et vers le sud-ouest partie du lot 270 (270 Ptie).

LES LOTS CI-DESSUS FONT PARTIE DU CADASTRE OFFICIEL DU CANTON DE GODMANCHESTER.

Un nouvel exécutif chez le PQ de Huntingdon

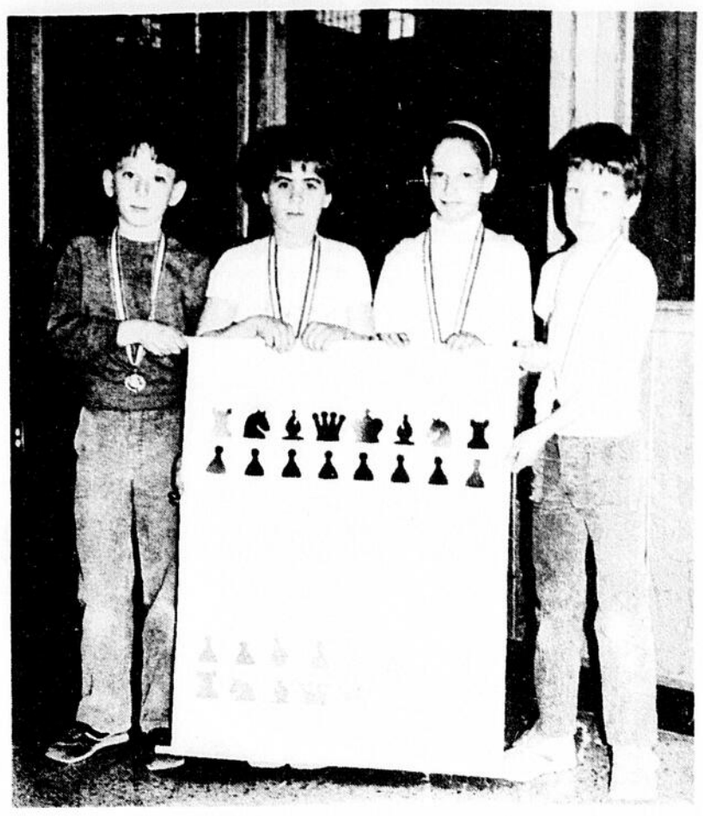
Saint-Chrysostôme - Lors du lancement de la campagne de financement par le président du PQ, Pierre-Marc Johnson, le 13 avril dernier à Saint-Chrysostôme, s'est tenue également une assemblée générale des membres où un nouvel exécutif a été élu.

Nicole Tremblay, d'Ormstown, a été élue présidente du PQ, de la circonscription de Huntingdon. Elle prend la relève suite au départ de Bernard Fournelle, président sortant et militant depuis 1975 dans le comté. "Le défi du nouvel exécutif est de maintenir les acquis", a-t-il déclaré lors l'assemblée générale.

La circonscription de Huntingdon compte maintenant 1 470 membres et comme le déclarait la nouvelle présidente élue, "notre objectif principal sera de faire participer l'ensemble des membres à la réflexion sur notre programme à laquelle le président du Parti québécois, Pierre-Marc Johnson, a convoqué les militants/tes de Huntingdon.

Les autres membres du nouvel exécutif sont:

- Michel Prieur, de Hemmingford, au poste de vice-président;
- Françoise Shotman, de St-Urbain-de-Châteauguay comme secrétaire;
- Rosaire Turcot, de St-Isidore, comme trésorier;
- Marie-Josée Bertrand, de Ste-Martine, Lucette Henderson, de St-Chrysostôme, comme conseillères;
- André Robert, de Ste-Clothilde, comme conseiller.



Voici les gagnants du concours local d'échec à l'école Notre-Dame de Huntingdon: Angus Calderhead, champion de laclasse A; David McDermott, deuxième; Brigitte Leduc, deuxième, et Guy Girouard, champion de la classe B. Un concours régional aura lieu le 4 juin prochain.

Nouveau service pour les personnes handicapées

Valleyfield - Les regroupements pour les personnes handicapées de la grande région du Sud-Ouest peuvent maintenant bénéficier d'un nouveau service, soit "l'Atelier du fauteuil roulant Enr. de Valleyfield".

Ce service a vu le jour après maintes revendications mainifestées par des organismes de personnes handicapées. Le premier à entreprendre des démarches en ce sens a été Régent Boyer.

M. Boyer a voulu créer un point de service destiné à la location de fauteuils roulants, en plus d'un atelier de réparation pour les personnes possédant déjà un fauteuil roulant.

L'implication du Centre de réadaptation Lucie Bruneau de Montréal aura permis à l'Atelier du fauteuil roulant de voir le jour.

Les personnes handicapées accréditées par la Régie l'assurance-maladie du Québec sont visées par ce nouveau service, par la Région de l'assurance-automobile et la Commission de la santé et de la sécurité au travail.

L'Atelier dessert un vaste territoire. Il s'agit du Sud-Ouest de Chateauguay à Huntingdon, en plus de tout le secteur de Vaudreuil-Soulanges.

En opération depuis seulement quelques semaines, l'Atelier répond déjà à une important besoin. Il démontre bien l'importance de son objectif premier, soit d'assurer un élément supplémentaire et essentiel, à l'évolution du processus d'accessibilité universelle pour les personnes handicapées, qui se déplacent en fauteuil roulant.

L'Atelier du fauteuil roulant est situé au 130, chemin Larocque, à Valleyfield. Le numéro de téléphone est: 371-7411.

Des dommages estimés à quelques 500,000$, tel est le bilan d'un incendie survenu, le 23 avril, aux édifices des Pièces d'auto Fernand Magnette à Saint-Urbain. Les sapeurs ont travaillé pendant quelques heures pour maîtriser l'élément destructeur. Les agents André Laberge et Robert Longpré, de la Sûreté du Québec de Sainte-Martine, se sont rendus sur les lieux pour faire les constatations d'usage.

Activités au Vieux couvent

Hemmingford - Une conférence sur "la santé et les médicaments" sera donnée en anglais par Pierre Arnoldi, pharmacien, le 7 mai prochain, au Vieux couvent à Hemmingford.

Les personnes qui aimeraient assister à cette conférence peuvent communiquer avec Jacqueline Malenfant au 247-2467.

Un cours d'art dramatique vient de se terminer au Vieux couvent. La Troupe de théâtre du Vieux couvent est heureuse de présenter au public la pièce "tant qu'on l'sait pas".

La pièce a joué en première le 27 avril à 14 heures à l'école Saint-Romain. D'autres représentations sont prévues le 3 mai à 20 heures, les 4, 11, 18 et 25 mai à 14 heures, toujours au même endroit.

Pour de plus amples informations, on s'adresse à Lise Gauthier au 247-3506.

Très Saint-Sacrement:

Achat d'un radio portatif

texte de Cyril Alary

Howick - Le conseil de la municipalité de la Paroisse Très Saint-Sacrement, à sa rencotnre du 1 avril, a payé un montant de 487,52$ à Robert B. Ness, chef des sapeurs volontaires.

Ce montant représente la quote-part de la municipalité pour l'achat d'une radio portative pour le service de protection contre l'incendie.

Autorisations:

Le conseil a donné son autorisation au Gaz Bar Soucy quant au déménagement et installation d'un kiosque de vente de frites sur son terrain. Ce kiosque était situé sur le terrain de M. Emile Mallette. Cette permission est accordée en autant que les exigences du ministère de l'Environnement et du Service de l'hôtellerie soient respectées.

De plus, le conseil a autorisé Geoffrey Beaudoin à faire une allonge à sa maison, située au 1538 route 203.

Début des activités de la Ligue de balle-molle

Huntingdon - La Ligue de balle-molle de Huntingdon débutera ses activités le dimanche, 4 mai, sur les terrains de la Polyvalente Arthur Pigeon de Huntingdon.

Encore cette année, ce circuit évoluera également le mercredi soir, et déjà la saison promet d'être très excitante. L'ouverture officielle se fera d'ici quelques semaines.

Voici maintenant la composition des équipes de cette saison:

- Ferns: Pierre Renaud, capitaine, Christian Langevin, Gaétan Crête, Bruce Legault, Alain Caza, Randy Renaud, David Jackson, Bernard Leblanc, François Quinn, et Francis Royal
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- Marché IGA: Paul Galipeau, capitaine, Gérard Lefebvre, Serge Poirier, Michel Caza, Richard Laflamme, Jean Brunet, Stèphane Szilas, Alain Dubois et Brian Legault.

Deux contrevenants à la période de dégel

Huntingdon - Les agents du détachement de Huntingdon de la Sûreté du Québec ont intercepté ces jours-ci deux camions qui ne respectaient pas la période dégel.

En effet, depuis cette année, la Sûreté du Québec a la responsabilité de la mise en application de la Loi sur transports. Avec l'aide d'un contrôleur routier avec un dynamomètre portatif, les agents ont pu contrôler le poids de ces véhicules lourds.

Dix camions ont été vérifiés; de ce nombre, deux circulaient avec une surcharge. Les agents leur ont remis une contravention.

Clinique à Ormstown

Ormstown - Une clinique de puériculture aura lieu le 1 mai à la salle Oasis à Ormstown.

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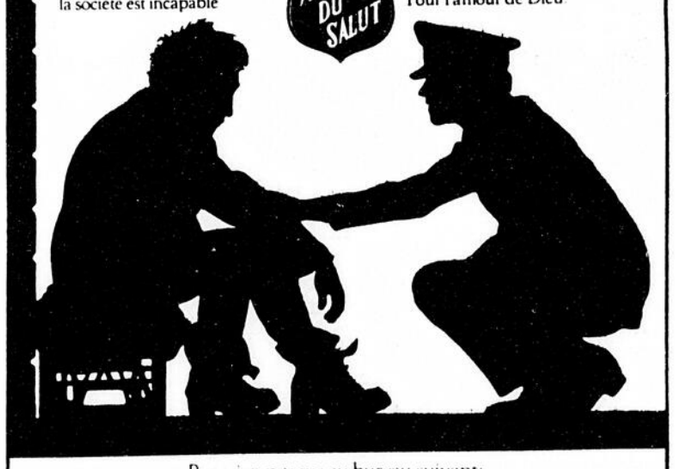

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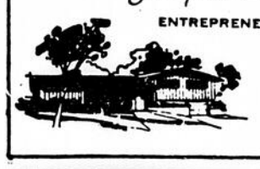

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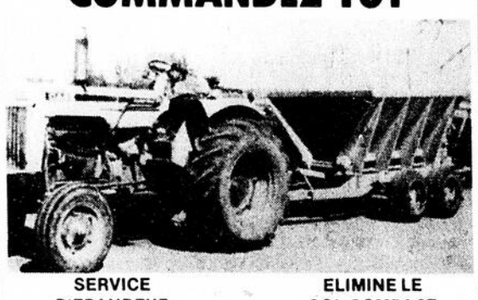

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ST-STANISLAS - Maison rustique très bon état avec terrain de 2 1/2 arpents. Garage, chauffage électrique, faut vendre.

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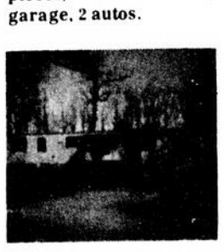
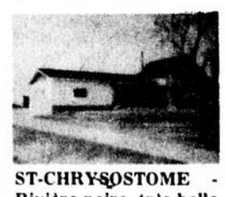
STE-CLOTHILDE - Chemin de la ferme-maison 4 1/2 pièces, finition soignée, magnifique terrain paysagé, garage, piscine. A voir.

ST-ANTOINE-ABBE - Maison mobile, 14 x 64 5 pièces, intérieur très propre, grand terrain, 100' x 139', paysage, beau site.



FRANKLIN - Covey Hill - Amoureux de la nature, secteur montagneux, maison 9 1/2 pièces, sous-sol fini, garage, 2 autos.

HOWICK - Fermette 2 1/2 arpents, avec maison pierre des champs, 6 pièces, arbres fruitiers, grange et pâturage cloturé.



ST-CHRYSOSTOME - Rivière noire, très belle ferme, 79 arpents drainés avec bungalow tout rénové, très beau site.

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