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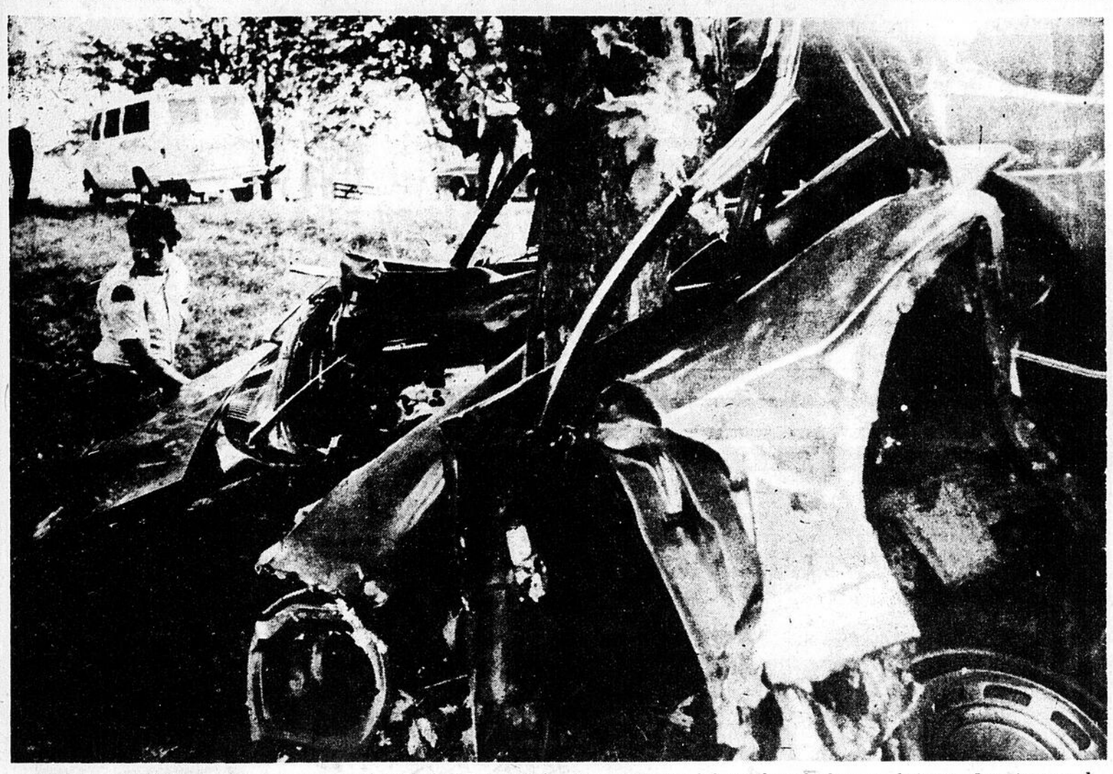

REMAINS OF DEATH CAR are examined by Quebec Provincial Police agent after Saturday's accident in which three Montrealers died when car left road on bad curve between Ormstown and Dewittville and hit a tree.

Rte 138 'suicide curve' takes three more lives

The dangerous Rte. 138 curve at Sproule's Corner between Dewittville and Ormstown added another three deaths to its record last weekend when three young Montrealers died in a single car accident.

The crash occurred about 7 p.m. Saturday evening when a car driven by 21-year-old Garry Noel of Montreal went out of control and hit a tree.

Noel and his 17-year old brother, Donald, were killed instantly.

A passenger in the vehicle, 18 year old Denise Lamontagne, died later after she was taken to the Montreal General Hospital.

A second passenger, Jeffrey McKenzie, 16, was uninjured.

Ste. Martine Provincial Police were called to the scene.

One agent said later: "I hope they hurry up and finish the new section of the highway eliminating this bad curve which has caused so many fatal accidents."

A 29-year-old resident of Grandmere, Que., was injured early Sunday afternoon when the car in which he was a passenger went out of control on Paul's Sideroad near Huntingdon.

Louis Vincent was taken to a Montreal hospital for treatment of a hairline skull fracture following the 1 p.m. accident.

Driver Kim Cunningham, 24, of St. Hubert, and another passenger, Jean Guy Richard of Longueuil were uninjured.

Hope abandoned

Two-day search fails to find Elgin woman

by ALAN RANDAL
of The Gleaner

An intensive two-day search of dense bushland along Elgin's first Concession Road ended sunday night with little or no hope that 91-year-old Mrs. Line Thurston would ever be found alive. If, indeed, she is ever found.

She was last seen about 5.15 p.m. Friday and is believed to have wandered off into bushland so dense and brier-filled that even cattle don't penetrate it.

The missing woman is frail, hard of hearing, walked with the aid of a cane and subject to spells of mind-wandering. Volunteerfiremen who fine-tooth-combed the area about her shanty home all day Saturday couldn't believe that she might have survived in the wild, rain-drenched terrain.

100 search

The firemen, numbering more than a hundred and representing six volunteer departments made four sweeps under the direction of Donald Ednie, co-ordinator for the South-western Quebec Mutual Aid Association.

"The terrain was so unbelieveably bad that it was difficult at times to keep the men searching," said Ednie. "they couldn't conceive that such a frail creature might have penetrated the brambles or survived Friday night and Saturday morning's heavy rains."

A second day of search under the immediate command of the Quebec Provincial Police Agent Robert Lapointe of Huntingdon and using a police helicopter was no more fruitful. On Sunday night, as tearful relatives of the woman gathered in front of her rude dwelling, police announced the search was being given up.

Many theories

The search was reminiscent of that for Nancy Letendre on the same Concession Road which ended with recovery of the child's body after two night's of being in the woods in bitter autumn cold three years ago. And a year after that the girl's mother, returning to the place where the daughter died, also died of exposure.

Searchers recalled still another case of a Mrs. Snider disappearing about five years ago in Rocknurn. She was last seen walking down the Rockburn Sideroad and no trace of h er was ever uncovered.

In the Thurston case there were all sorts of theories, depending on which relative one talked to. One was that a relative had been due from Ontario to take her there for a visit and perhaps she had walked away to meet this person. Another was that she had wandered into the bush, as was occasionally her custom, in search of her husband, dead for 20 years or more.

The missing woman lived in rude waterless quarters with her 63-year-old son, George Thurston. He along with another son, Edgar of Huntingdon and Ross Irving of Howick who is married to a granddaughter, took part in the search,

"There are places in there where the bush is so dense even a dog couldn't get through," said Edgar Thurston.

The last person to have seen the woman alive may have been Fred Wood who lives across the road. He said she came to his place about 5 p.m. last Friday and asked that he go into the bush and tell her son to come home. Which he did. But when they got back to the shanty the old lady had disappeared.

MISSING WOMAN - Mrs. Line Thurston, 91. This picture was loaned to The Gleaner by a daughter, Mrs. Mabel Leboeuf of Dewittville.

Firemen called

Not until Saturday morning, after a night of chill and rain, were police notified and they immediately got in touch with the Huntingdon, Godmanchester and Hinchinbrooke fire Departments.

"They (the police) set out to organize the search and they did it very well -- they called in us, the firemen," said Donald Ednie, a veteran woodsman among other things and a veteran of the Letendre search.

Fire department vehicles equipped with radio communication and the individual walkie-talkie sets of the firemen meant that the search could be well coordinated.

The fire department volunteers came from Huntingdon, Hinchinbrooke, Godmanchester, Franklin, St. Anicet and Ormstown. They brought all sorts of equipment including rescue vehicles while back at their fire department bases other mutual aid departments were on stand-by in the event of fire.

By day's end, when most of the searchers were near exhaustiom, the hunt was ended and the search turned over to the police. At this

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ELGIN HOME - whence Mrs. Line Thurston, 91 strayed last Friday night and has not been located since despite two-day search of nearby bush along Elgin's First Concession near Jamieson's Line.

Howick airport 'official'

Fly-in breakfast big success

The Howick Airport was well and truly launched on Sunday as more than 500 people attended the opening Fly-in and Pancake Breakfast.

Big attraction for many Valley people was the chance to take a 15-minute sightseeing flight over the area at a modest charge, and by day's end about 80 had experienced the trip in a four-seater rented aircraft. Many others were disappointed as time was too short and the plane too small to accommodate everyone who wanted to go.

"We should have had two planes," said Howick farmer and airport owner John Anderson. "But we had no way of knowing just how many would come or that the weather would be so perfect."

As well as the sightseeing plane which took off and landed every 15 minutes or so, another 25 or 30 planes came during the day to visit the Fly-in and enjoy the substantial fare of pancakes, eggs, and sausages.

"Most of the craft came from area fields, especially from the St. Jean area, but others came from Brockville, Ont., New York State, and Drummondville," Anderson said.

Inside the newly constructed hangar, visitors demolished about 120 pounds of sausages and corresponding amounts of the other menu items starting shortly after 7 a.m. People went right on eating until early afternoon, and many stayed around to see the airplanes take off and land.

"It was just a perfect day, and we're really glad that the community has reacted so favorably to the idea of an airport," said John Anderson.

Howick's Pam Ness calf rally winner

Howick's 4-H Club took first place in the barn and Hih High Aggregate Club competitions at the second annual Quebec Young Farmer's Provincial Calf Raliy held at Ormstown Fair Grounds on July 22-24.

Among leading individual competitors was Pam Ness of Howick who captured first place in the Showman and Dairy Showman divisions.

One-hundred and five participants came from across the province for the rally. It involved 14 young farmers' clubs from the Eastern Townships, Brome-Cowansville area, the Chateauguay Valley and Lachute and Shawville.

The rally started on Friday afternoon with registration and preparation for the following day's show. Friday evening saw the start of t e actual competition, with participants judging classes of seeds, forages and cattle. The cattle judging also included a sire selection exercise.

Saturday was the cattle show and the three judges, Allison Fawcett of Winchester, Ross Rodger of Vankleek Hill and Wayne Greenshields of Dalhousie Station, did and excellent job of placing the very competitive showmanship and breed classes. The show was followed by a banquet, where trophies and prizes were awarded to the young farmers with the best results over the weekend's activities.

Everyone seemed to forget their rivalries of the day, and had a great time at the dance that was held Saturday evening.

Organizers of the event consider it to have been a complete success.

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PAM NESS

Ormstown Councillor dies

Jack Taylor of Ormstown, Village councillor, former manager of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce branch there, and an active participant in community activities died on Wednesday, July 27 at the Barrie Memorial Hospital. He was 72.

Born in England in 1905, he came to Canada at the age of three, and spent many years in the Eastern Townships of Quebec where he received his education and began his career with the Bank of Commerce.

In 1935, he went to Montreal to work until he joined the Royal Canadian Air Force in 1941. He rose to the rank of squadron leader and served in the Maritimes and Eastern Canada, staying on with the air force until 1946.

In 1942, he married Brenda W. Cooke of Montreal. During the post-war years, he worked for the foreign exchange department of the Bank of Commerce, moving to the Chateauguay Valley in 1955 as manager of the Howick branch.

The Taylors moved to Ormstown in 1961, where Taylor served as manager until his retirement in 1970.

Though he was always interested

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Will seat 500

Fair bleachers assured

Bleachers are assured for Huntingdon Fair Aug. 11-14 and will be used for both the cattle judging on Friday and the tractor pull on Saturday and Sunday. They'll seat 500.

Fair Secretary Peter Partridge told The Gleaner Monday that the bleachers, a major fair innovation, are now being made. They will be set up first adjacent to the Cow Palace, the pole barn erected last year.

After the cattle show they'll be moved to the tractor pull site where this year there will be a new fence in the interests of spectator safety.

"Things are shaping up very well," said Partridge, enjoying his first term as secretary in succession to the veteran Tommy Brooks. "Entries are very heavy for dairy cattle."

He expressed the hope of himself and the Fair Committee that more beef breeders would consider entering. "Beef entries should be better if the Huntingdon Fair is to

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All-night Ormstown swim raises $900

Thirty-seven young Ormstown swimmers spent the night of July 29-30 in the water, raising funds estimated at nearly $900 for the Activity Fund of the Ormstown Swimming Pool.

Starting at 6 p.m. Friday, the four teams swam half hour shifts through the night, completing their objective of 25 miles (1625 lengths of the pool) shortly before 8 a.m. Saturday.

"We finished earlier than we had expected, and we're really pleased with the amount of money raised," said one of the pool's teen-aged lifeguards, who were the guiding spirits behind the Marathon.

The goal was to complete the 25 miles in 16 hours, but the youngsters managed it in 12 hours 40 minutes.

Swimmers were sponsored by local individuals and businesses, with pledges averaging out at about $35 per mile swum.

During the night, from 1 to 6 a.m. the older swimmers, mainly lifeguards, took over the laps, giving the younger participants a chance to grab some sleep in two large tents set up at the pool's edge.

"Our cheering section provided great moral support," said lifeguard Jennifer Griggs. 'And we would like to thank sponsors, parents, and everybody involved."

Marathon swimmers: Josée Duquette, Pam Elliott, Garry Elliott, Trudy McWhinnie, Judy McWhinnie, Beth Borland, Glenda McGerrigle,

Robert Parent, Guy Léveillé, Daniel Bolduc, Donald Williams; Oliver Frost, Garry Bott, Louis Yves Chabot, Scott White, Luce Goyette, Roger Schink, Isabelle Marcil, Heidi and Russell Cavanagh, David and Darren McGerrigle, John Lawrence;

Judy Graham, Mary Graham, Lyne Duquette, Carole Duquette, Lori White, Susan White, Mike Whitehead, Francois Barrette, David Whitehead, JoAnn McCaig, Bob Cartier, Jennifer Griggs, Dale Sedgwick, Serge Tremblay.

This and That in Town

ESSAY CONTEST WINNER - John Reid of Hemmingford has a date in Quebec City in October which is tied to the Queen's Silver Jubilee. As provincial winner of I.O.D.E.'s contest, Canada-wide, for the best essay by a high school student on The Royal Heritage, John is to meet with Mme Hughes Lapointe, wife of Quebec's lieutenant-governor. He will present her with a copy of a book containing all the winning essays from across Canada.

JOHN REID

THE I.O.D.E. Provincial Chapter is arranging John's transportation and overnight stay in Quebec. From Regent Mary Phene of the Centennial Rose Chapter at Valleyfield he received a letter of congratulation, an I.O.D.E. crest and $5 as one of four provincial finalists. Next came word from I.O.D.E. Education Secretary Mrs. B.H. Churchill that he was the provincial winner. His proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Reid.

INCREDIBLE JOURNEY - has nothing on the trek made last week by Jean Riel's Labrador Blackie. The dog, who had accompanied daughters Susan and Linda on a camping trip to the Massena area, evidently decided he had had enough when the girls left him to go golfing. He eluded the youngsters who were watching him and took off for home, arriving back safe and sound the next day, much to everyone's surprise. It was the first time he had even been in that area, but he sure didn't waste any time finding the way back to the Riel's Athelstan farm.

THAT DOG "landed in on us off the road," said Jean at the Huntingdon Young Country Riders Horse Show on Sunday. "But I guess he must have decided that our place is home now and worth coming back to."'

NEW WAY TO A SIN - is not as immoral as it sounds. Instead it's a new application process for those who want to get a Social Insurance Number [SIN]. Citizens are required to show proof of their identity and citizenship status. But henceforth it will no longer be necessary to deal only with Ottawa by mail. All district officers of the Unemployment Insurance Commission are geared to help anyone who needs a SIN card.

HELP - is the cry from The Little Green Library and the need is for some strong men to asssist in washing and painting of walls at 93 Chateauguay Street which will shortly be the library's new quarters. The ladies will be able to do the packing and the Huntingdon Fire Department is going to move the books to the new location. The walls are another proposition. Contact Ola Proudfoot at 264-3187 or Jon Proudfoot's office at 264-2948 if you feel energetic in this regard.

STILL DAMP - from many successive dunkings at the Knights of Columbus Sunday outing in Chateaugay is everybody's friend Rene Forin, Huntingdon's man-about-town, music maker and, as it turned out the "victim" at the weekend frolic over the border. Rene says he wasn't a victim for free and, if it added to the fun, it was worthwhile.

NOT MUCH BEING SAID - about recent break-ins still under police investigation, at the Elgin Church and Rennie's Church on Route 202. From the former thieves reportedly took a gold cross donated only this spring and some Communion vessels. They had an old clock in the basement down off the wall when, seemingly they were scared off. The time: Somewhere between July 14 and 19.

CANADIAN-AMERICAN NITE - last Saturday at the Malone Golf Club was, as expected, something to remember with all sorts of antics during which American golfers gave their Canadian buddies whatever prizes came their way in the draw. The outing was in retaliation, if that's the right word, for the recent Canada Nite which worked the same way, except in reverse.

MC - for the occasion was John Huntington, who, as the Canadian golfers are always quick to point out, spells his name wrong. A total of 140 attended the dinner and prize-giving which included such things as New York State wines, distinctly American whiskies, American beer, lawn chairs, golf equipment and even bread. All donated by Malone merchants. They also came up with American maple syrup.

LOCAL MEMBER - of the Malone Club, Jon Proudfoot who is now shooting in the 77'78 bracket is off this weekend to Potsdam for the New York State six-man team championships. He's the lone Canadian competitor and this time out, after being associated with this event since 1961, he might well rate mention again. Particularly now that he's cleared up some back trouble and his swing off the tee is so s-m-o-o-o-o-t-h.

"CANADA WORKS" is a new program started by the Federal Government's Job Creation Branch for the year 1977-78. Any established organization, partnership or corporation and individual may submit an application. Deadline is Aug. 26. The program is designed to combat unemployment while providing useful services or facilities to communities.

To be considered for funding a project must: 1- Create jobs for the unemployed; 2- Provide worthwhile services or facilities to the community that do not duplicate or compete with existing services or facilities, 3- Not require funding for longer than 52 weeks or over $180,000. in federal funds for a year. 4- Be of a non-profit nature. 5- Start activities between Oct. 31st , 1977 and Feb. 6, 1978. 6- Creat three jobs for 13 weeks of operation at least.

COLOR PHOTOGRAPHS - always present a problem for newspaper reproduction in black and white and in this The Gleaner is NO exception. Sadly, some of our reproductions [of wedding photographs particularly] made from color pictures would have been better left out. And that's what we plan to do, on your behalf and our own, if on assessing a color photograph it is obvious that reproduction in black and white will be awful.

SOME NEWSPAPERS - refuse absolutely to reprint from color pictures for this very reason. At The Gleaner we're reluctant to establish such a rule because some color pictures reproduce pretty well. It depends entirely on the quality of the submitted print and the color processing. And sometimes there are news events on which even a poor picture, taken by a bystander is better than nothing at all.

YOU CAN HELP - particularly where wedding pictures are concerned. Sure, almost everybody takes pictures pictures in color these days. With today's cameras anybody can do it and the color pix look great in the family

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Taylor...

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interested in community affairs, the period since his retirement was especially fruitful. He was Vice Chairman and Secretary of the Board of the Barrie Memorial Hospital, and served as treasurer of the Ormstown Lions Club for 10 years.

At the time of his death he was serving his second term as Village Councillor.

He was secretary of the Ormstown Curling Club for seven years until his resignation last spring, Chairman of the Reception Committee of the Ormstown Exhibition, and managed the annual Salvation Army campaign in the Ormstown area.

He is survived by his wife and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Johnson of Montreal, and Mrs. Gladys Marier of Ste. Agathe des Monts.

Rockburn

Services at Rockburn Presbyterian Church will not be held during August. Rev. Linda Cory will be on holiday and the congregation will be joining with Franklin United for the montoh.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Farquhar and Mrs. Greta Farquhar spent a weekend recently visiting Frank and Mary Lindsay in Gloversville, N.Y.

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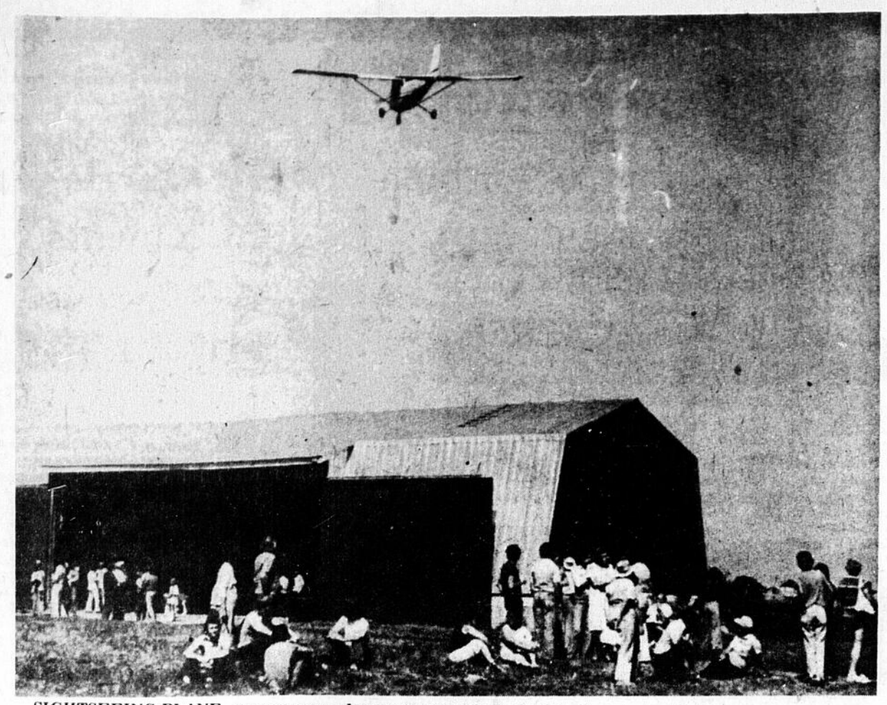

SIGHTSEEING PLANE swoops upward over the hangar at Howick Airport, watched by some of the 500 people who came for breakfast at Sunday's inaugural Fly-in.

Exchange program

Riverfield 4-H lad represents Quebec

Scott Templeton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Templeton, was the 4-H delegate who represented Quebec Province in New Brunswick on an exchange sponsored by the Royal Bank of Canada.

Nine delegates from across Canada arrived at Fredericton by plane and along with two guides from the Department of Agriculture spent a few days touring the northern part of N.B., going as far as Edmunston.

They separated at Fredericton each going to a host family. Scott spent four days near Stanley, N.B. on a dairy farm with 65 head of holsteins, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Todd Wilson and four of their eight children at home - two boys and two girls.

He helped with the haying and drove about in the evenings meeting other 4-H members. It is rolling country and rocky but soil much like the Chateauguay Valley. They spent Sunday on the Miramachi River, where there is salmon fishing.

The next host family, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McKinney and three of their four children run a grocery store at Queenstown. Their oldest 4-H son was working in the west for the summer. The president and secretary of their 4-H, the two McKinney girls and Scott toured around the country, visiting Sussex, a butter and cheese factory and several farms. On Friday of that week they visited St. John where Loyalists Days Festival was in progress. They saw eight different points of interest. Everyone returned to Fredericton on Sunday and they visited Kings Landing, similar to Upper Canada Village. There was a barbecue that night and they stayed at a motel.

Scott's flight didn't leave until 9:30 p.m. Monday so he spent the day with friends Mr. and Mrs. Beairsto and their two sons. He enjoyed the change and meeting so many new friends in different part of New Brunswick thanks to the Royal Bank of Canada.

While he was away in N.B. girl and 4-H delegate, had spent time at his home on the Scotch Concession and with the Nieuwenhof family at St. Anicet.

MAPLE LEAF GRANGE

by K. Williams

The "Show & Tell" and honoring meeting night held recently at the Grange was successful and entertaining.

Members brough knitted articles, crewel work and other embroidery as well as antiques; gold watches, a thread box and small farm implements. Interesting stories were told about each article.

One of the surprise guests was May E. Graham who spoke about the recent 100th anniversary of the Athelstan Presbyterian Church, showing the souvenir commemorative plate. It was most interesting to learn all the facts from one so knowledgeable as Bessie.

The other surprise guest was Kenneth Rockhill of Westville who had been invited to recite one of his lengthy poems on the program. At 70 years of age he has a marvelous memory and was very entertaining.

These two specially invited guests did not know that this was the time when Grange was to honor persons who had given their time and services to the community. Hence, Miss Graham was pleasantly surprised when presented with a token gift in honor of her past service to the Grange and more especially her 50 years as a member of Athelstan Presbyterian Church Choir and faithful member of the Church.

Rockhill's family accompanied him and his daughter read the citation for winning the "Father of the year" program in Franklin County N.Y. June 19. He, too, was presented with a gift for his good works in the Church, Grange and community south of the bortder.

Mrs. Marie Riendeau was guest soloist accompanied by Mrs. Lawrence Ryan both of Malone Grange; also Wendy Kell of Maple Leaf gave several solo guitar selections. Mrs. Gerald Smith pianist, accompanied all the other singing and marching for presentations etc.

During the regular meeting it was decided to cancel out the Grange August meeting owing to so many members going on holidays. However there will be a float at the Huntingdon County Fair and a booth at Malone Fair.

On Sept. 20 at the next regular meeting officers will be installed.

Aug. 14 12 to 1 p.m. picnic at Malone Recreation Park by the Franklin County Granges when all grangers and friends will be welcome.

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album. But if a wedding picture is desired to go with a newspaper report of the event, surely its worth having somebody in the wedding party load one camera with black and white film for no other purpose than to have a good looking picture in your favorite newspaper.

VACATION DOLDRUMS - were reflected in deliberations of Huntingdon Council Monday night which lasted little more than an hour. Simply not much happening.

AUTOROUTE 30 - still to be completed and involving two new bridges in the Huntingdon-to-Mount Bruno link for South Shore communities came in for brief discussion. Mayor Claude Pilon who was in Quebec recently with other south shore mayors to discuss the auto route says more news may be expected after Aug. 30.

A COMMITTEE - has been set up by the Quebec government to look into this route and by Aug. 30 should be able to report on the hows and whens of this project's completion. Pilon told Council it certainly wouldn't be for a while yet and the Federal government becomes involved because of the two bridges, one of them at Beauharnois, which would be needed.

MEANTIME - Huntingdon Council will go along with other South Shore communities and pass a resolution, to be forwarded to Quebec declaring its support for the idea of completing this highway link which would by-pass Montreal.

COUNCIL - also devoted some time to Alderman Normand Nadeau's suggestion that youngsters playing on the old dam across the Chateauguay River in mid-town are courting danger. Warning signs are to be posted.

FINAL RUNDOWN - on Huntingdon's Canada Day activities conducted by the Loisirs Committee shows $3,143.61 was raised to be used for future recreational purposes in town. In a note to Huntingdon Town Council J.B. Galipeau expressed thanks for cooperation and support extended for the July 1 activities.

HIS LIST - of net receipts shows: Comité des Loisirs $1,898.52, Legion $559.59, Rotary Club $250, Optimist Club $150, Little Green Library $108.85; Young Country Riders $65, Huntingdon Snowmobile Club $60, Cercle des Fermières $51.65 and Lions Club $62.68.

THE UNION NATIONALE PARTY - has scheduled a golf tourney at St. Remi on Aug. 15 with members of various Valley councils all invited, the tab being $12.50 for the post tourney dinner or $25 for those who want to play golf as well as dine.

Ormstown

Mr. and Mrs. Ken MacDonald and Carle MacDonald are home after a three-week holiday "out "west". travelling by train both ways. They visited with Mr. and Mrs. Pat Cooper in Victoria, and also called on Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hay. They spent some time with Ken's sister and brother-in-law Dr. and Mrs. J.W. Wilson. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stewart, also C.P. MacDonald's sisters Mrs. Alice Cline and Mrs. Florence Cunningham, all of New Westminister, and the late Mrs. MacDonald's sister Gladys Jennings in Vancouver.

Mrs. Bob Hall, Sherri and Michael of Easton's Corners, Ont. and Master Jason Murphy of Brockville spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Gruer.

Mrs. Jas. Anderson, Mildred Hay and Mrs. Hiram Reddick visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Esdon at Perth, Ont. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Gruer also visited at the Esdon home.

Howick

Mr. and Mrs. William McNeil and son Stewart of Ascutney, N.Y. were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robertson.

The John Finglands have been enjoying summer visits with Finglands from a distance. Two weeks ago two aunts and an uncle, Bernice, Ruth and Harold Fingland of Winnipeg spent a long weekend at their home. That same week John's brother Bill, his wife and daughters, Mary Jane and Jill came in from Annapolis, Maryland.. A cousin, the Rev. William Fingland of Niagara, spent the past week at their home.

Mrs. Fingland's father Mike Wilbur of Lachine was a Sunday visitor and at the same time a friend, Mike McMullin of Toronto was with them which added up to 3 Mikes in the house.

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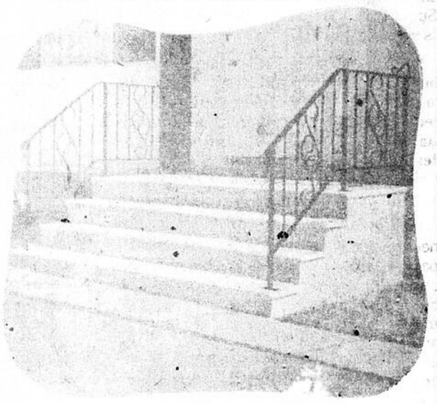
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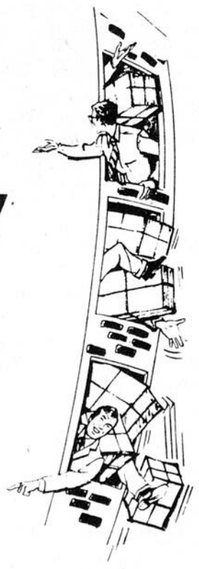
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FROM THE HEART

There are a lot of people caught in the middle by the question of Quebec independence.

There are those in Quebec who feel isolated from the rest of Canada, who are deeply hurt when their language is booed at a hockey game in Toronto but who don't really want to take the irrevocable stop of cutting their ties with the rest of the country. And there are those in English Canada who dislike the way bilingualism and biculturalism have been implemented and who worry about what appear to them unnecessary concessions to the French Canadians, but who would be devastated by a Canada without Quebec.

These people are not the convinced separatists who wish to leave regardless of the possibilities for change, nor are they the rabid Anglophones who think Canada would be better off without Quebec.

These are the people who are looking for serious reasons to keep Canada one nation and who are willing to recognize the reality that the present arrangement of Confederation is inadequate to meet he aspirations of Quebecers and also the aspirations of many non-Quebecers, especially in the Western provinces.

Viewpoint

This editorial is from the Meridan, Sask. weekly "The Booster"

We clearly need a revised and up-to-date constitution which could draw people together but there has to be a grander vision than the one we are generally presented with. First, there has to be something that will convince Quebecers that there is a better alternative in Canada. Second, assurance that western and Atlantic Province people, too, can be comfortable in this country.

That vision will not come from cost-benefit proposals or economic balance sheets. The country will survive into the next century if we feel it should, if we have an emotional dimension - a tie of the spirit that makes Canada special in our lives and in the lives of our children. The fight for unity will not be won with economics, it will be won when we realize that Quebec is part of our definition of Canada and that Canada is part of Quebec's definintion of itself.

Unity comes from the heart and the soul, not from sneering or name-calling and not from the provincial and federal treasuries.

SOME NEWS IS GOOD NEWS

In the beginning Canada was a nation of tiny towns with equally thiny weekly newspapers. Some of the towns grew up to become cities like Montreal, Vancouver, Toronto and their papers grew with them.

More of the towns lost their residents to the big cities, though, and many of the small publications went out of business. Now, however, The Huntingdon Gleaner which has been around for 114 years and now, serving the Chateauguay Valley, is part of an industry becoming more virile as Canada tends to decentralize.

Recently the Canadian Community Newspaper Association held its annual convention in Winnipeg. For an industry that was virtually given up for dead a decade ago, this was a remarkably lively corpse. All because Canada is becoming a nation of communities again, even if the people of these communities, for the most part, live within the greater boundaries of the big cities.

In the beginning the big cities pretty much wiped out community life. They grew so rapidly no one felt a sense of identification. But as neighborhoods stabilized their residents discovered they shared concerns with their neighbors, just as do the people of The Chateauguay Valley who read The Gleaner. The result was a resurgence of the neighborhood paper.

In the last decade hundreds of new community newspapers have sprung up in Canada Generally they're not called weeklies anymore becuase city folk though "community" sounded more oriented to their purpose. That's really neither here nor there.

The point is that community newspaper publishers have been one of the first industrial groups to recognize that, big city growth or not, Canada is decentralizing via the increased importance of community thinking and interest.

KIDS ON FARMS

A combination of small children and farm equipment can be lethal at any time, but especially to the town or city child unfamiliar with interesting-looking machinery and what it does.

The need for care and caution was spelled out in England recently in regard to a little Earl - 2½ year old the Earl of Ulster, 9th in succession to the throne. He is forbidden to play on the family farm in Northamptonshire, in accordance with strict safety rules laid down by his father, the Duke of Gloucester.

After presenting some prizes in a children's farm safety competition, the Duke told a British newspaper columnist "My son loves the farm, but he is never allowed to go there unaccompanied. I take him as often as possible because he enjoys it so much".

The Duke's awareness of accident risks may stem from his own childhood, as he says at the age of four he got into "terrible trouble" for venturing on to the dairyman's motorcycle.

If visited by non-farm children especially, farmers should see that someone is always with them; in regard to kids who live on the farm this may not always be possible but they can be educated.. and this is one area where contemporary "permissiveness" can be fatal.

ENOUGH IS ENOUGH

A conscious repudiation that "more" means "better" and an affirmation that Small is Beautiful and Enough is Enough would liberate Canadians from their bondage to the advertising industry and allow them to enjoy what they actually posess.

[Report of the National Task Force on the Economy of the Anglican Church of Canada.]

Saracens drop two on road

In their first road trip to Newfoundland, the Ormstown Saracens Rugby team suffered two losses.

Between July 21 and 24, 20 team members played two games against the St. Johns' Rugby Club, losing 7-6 and 10-3.

Top scorer for the local team was Gaétan Billette with three penalty kicks.

Next weekend, the Saracens travel to Saranac Lake, N.Y. to play in a Can-Am Tournament.

Letters

The Paul Hackers near their posting to Zambia

410 Wellington St.
Cambridge [P] Ont.,
July 25

The Editor
The Gleaner

Greetings from Cedar Glen Conference Centre near Bolton, Ont. The Hacker family including myself has been here since July 3 to take a missionary orientation course that will end July 28.

This course is helping us to clarify the mission of the church today in Canada and in the world. Missionaires from Japan, Tawian, India, Nepal, Zambia and Angola visited with us for nine days two weeks ago to talk about their work and missionary vision: the how and why of mission in a 20th century world.

The core group of about 40 people here for the entire course came from churches in the U.S., the Caribbean and Canada. Each person brings a different perspective theologically and practically. The cross-fertilization of ideas and methods can be quite thought-provoking and stimulating. And at time we even disagree quite considerably about how to do mission but our common denominator is one God.

In this letter the Rev. Paul Hacker, late of Huntingdon United Church, reports to readers of The Gleaner on the missionary training course which precedes his mission assignment to Zambia. This is the first of periodic reports.

The course directors are Rev. Jim Kirkwood and his wife Marion. Jim is also secretary of the African desk in the Division of World Outreach of the United Church of Canada. He and his wife and family recently returned from 10 years of mission work in Zambia in the area of education and pastoral training.

At this point it seems reasonably certain that Jan and I will be assigned to the "David Livingstone Teacher Training College", Livingston, Zambia only three miles from the world famous Victoria Falls. According to one source I've read, up to two million gallons of water a second pour over a 5250 foot long ledge into a chasm 300 feet deep, producing a vapor cloud visible for more than 20 miles.

We are still awaiting word on our work permit. It takes some four to six months for this kind of document to be issued. We hope and pray it will come by the middle of August so that we can spend some time in Europe and Kenya before the Zambian school term opens in mid-September.

About Cedar Glen Conference Centre: It is operated by Toronto Conference of the United Church of Canada as a training retreat resource facility. Laity and clergy, young and elderly come here to grow in their faith and awareness of what it means to be a whole person and a servant of Christ. Courses in camp counselling, inter-personal relations, marriage enrichment, Bible study, sharing one's faith etc. are taught throughout the year.

As time passes, I shall be sending along little snippings regarding our work etc, overseas, once we arrive in Zambia.

Thank you for your interest in The Gleaner column "The Word", your support of the same and all your work in making "The Gleaner" a good news weekly. I'm hoping to maintain my subscription even while I'm overseas.

With all good wishes.

Sincerely

Paul Hacker,
Pastor

HUNTINGDON VISIT: Left to right, Mary Renaud, Heather Thompson, Dr. Florence Pieronek and Gail P. MacDonald posed for this picture at the weekend when Dr. Pieronek visited the Atkinson Brothers' Route 138 farm.

B.C. professor visits Huntingdon

Dr. Florence Pievonek of the University of British Columbia was the weekend guest of several local Huntingdon teachers.

Dr. Pievonek, a visiting professor of Education, has been teaching a six-week McGill Reading clinic at Hemmingford.

During her stay she was entertained by some of her students; Mrs. Jeannette Deyette, Mrs. Pearl Fennell, Mrs. Gail MacDonald, Mrs. Mary Renaud, and Mrs. Heather Thompson.

A highlight of her visit to Huntingdon was a tour of the Atkinson Brothers Farm on Rte 138 conducted by James Atkinson. Dr. Pievonek was most impressed with the operation of the milking parlor.

She said "I was really pleased with the welcome and opportunity of visiting this dairy farm."

Among the points of interest were a visit to St. Anicet, Valleyfield and Ormstown. She ended her weekend in Huntingdon by attending the Beef Bar-B-Q in Chateaugay, N.Y.

Huntingdon Hospital Auxiliary

An executive meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Huntingdon County Hospital was held Monday, July 25 with 10 members present.

The president, Mrs. Vera Bleakney, was in the chair.

Corresponding Secretary - Mrs. June Todd reported two letters of notification of memorial donations sent to Mr. and Mrs. Osborne Pringle stating that $10. had been received from Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Jackson and $5. from Mrs. Greta Farquhar.

Shoppe-on-Wheels - Mrs. Nora O'Hare reported profits and donations to date $738.69. Expenses $713.03. Cash on hand $25.66.

Sewing - Mrs. Margaret McIntyre reported for June and July: 69 items cut from new linen and 50 from used linen, made up 45 articles from new linen and 41 from used linen, marked 61 repaired 52, nine ladies sewed in June; 199 items were taken from the supply chests in June.

Membership - In the absence of Mrs. Vi Galipeau, Mary Macfarlane reported 320 paid up members and $25. in donations.

Refreshments - Mrs. Lucy Donnelly reported refreshments were served at the General Meeting assisted by other members of the Auxiliary.

Director of Nursing - Mrs. Jean Arnold reported one baby crib had been painted and the second crib is to be done shortly. Mrs. Arnold was given the go ahead to purchase an air matress and an orthopaedic chair.

Plans for Parcel Post - which will be held at the Huntingdon Fair grounds August 11-14 were organized Mrs. Bleakney is convener of the raffle. All members are to be called and asked to give parcels for the Parcel Post. Parcels may be left at the following places. Arnold's Mens Wear, Metro Store, Stedmans, Braithwaites, Brisebois Meat Market and Mrs. Vi Glipeau, 98 Wellington St. Next meeting: Monday, Sept. 12.

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Births and Deaths

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

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Born

ELDER - Gordon and Rachelle [née Dubé] announce the arrival of their first child, a son, Davidson Ronald, 9 lb. 2 oz. on July 28, 1977. A first grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Dubé of Ottawa, Ont., and a new grandson for Mrs. Isabel Elder of Huntingdon. Many thanks for the appreciated help of Dr. Sutton and the staff of the Barrie Memorial Hospital.

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Faubert of Valleyfield, Quebec are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, JoAnne, to Mr. W.A. James Wills, son of Mr. and Mrs. N.J. Wills of Cowansville, Quebec. A late October wedding is planned.

Approaching Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Dougall McIntyre of Huntingdon announce the approaching marriage of their daughter Lorraine to Mr. Michael Hawkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hawkins of Hemmingford. An October wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon B. Bull of Ottawa announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Margaret Mary to Frederick H. Tavenier, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.F. Tavenier of Ormstown on Saturday August 13, 1977.

Died

FORTUNE - Suddenly at his residence, Athelstan, Quebec on Tuesday, July 26, 1977, Douglas C. Fortune in his 65th year, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Fortune, brother of Purcell. Funeral service was from Kelly Funeral Home, Huntingdon on Thursday, July 28 at 2 p.,m. Interment Huntingdon Protestant Cemetery.

WARDEN: At Huntingdon County Hospital on Wednesday July 27, 1977, Thomas W. Warden, aged 58 years, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Warden, brother of Grace [Mrs. Leo Cappiello], Ruth, Ada, J. Alton and Iona [Mrs. James Rolfe]. Funeral service was from Kelly Funeral Home, Huntingdon on Friday July 29 at 2 p.m. Interment Huntingdon Protestant Cemetery.

In Memoriam

ROBB, Keith - In loving memory of a dear brother, Keith Robb, who left us suddenly August 3rd, 1976: "Gone but not forgotten" Always remembered and sadly missed

Violet and Lawrence Cameron

MOORE, Sadie - In loving memory of a dear wife, mother and grandmother, Sadie Moore, who passed away August 4, 1957.

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Card of Thanks

Mrs Adelard Daoust and the families of Denis Roberge [Ghislaine], Yvan Daoust [Marguerite St-Onge], Mrs. Coronna Daoust Loiselle, wish to thank all the relatives and friends who expressed sympathy, either by mass or flower offerings, cards, telegrams, their presence or help of any kind, on the death of Mr. Adelard Daoust on June 13, 1977. Special thanks to Ormstown and Notre Dame Hospitals.

We would like to express our sincere appreciation to Dr. Cameron and the nursing staff of the Huntingdon County Hospital for the kind attention received by our brother, Tommy while he was a patient there also for cards and visits, all were very much appreciated.

The Warden Family
Grace [Mrs. Leo Cappiello]
Iona [Mrs. James Rolfe]

Our sincere thanks and appreciation to the Franklin Centre Volunteer Fire Brigade.

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Mrs. Jean McEwen

Once again quite a few folks from ourtown attended the Maxville Highland Games on Saturday, along with thousands of others. As usual, things were going on in every corner and an extra set of eyes would came in handy. We (the Donald McEwens) made it Trip Number 29, and the glorious sound of the massed bands is just as thrilling as it was the first trip to Maxville.

GRADUATE

DIANE EDITH WELBURN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Welburn of Herdman, received her Bachelor of Education degree from McGill University, Montreal, at the June convocation.

GRADUATE

DEBRA RODGER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Rodger of Ormstown, received a Bachelor of Science degree in Biology, majoring in genetics from McGill University at the Spring Convocation.

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Mrs. Gerald Turcot

Five choirs join in funeral mass

The many friends in the Howick - Russelltown and St. Chrysostome area of Mr. and Mrs. Edouard Jodoin mourn the passing of Mrs. Jodoin's mother, Mrs. Gerald Turcot of Russelltown Flats.

A funeral service was held at St. Chrysostome Church on July 26.

As a tribute to another musician and beloved friend, members from five parish choirs joined in singing the beautiful music of the funeral Mass.

Mrs. Turcot, the former Blanche Lazure of St. Urbain was born 27 years ago

She loved her family and was a wonderful homemaker.

For many years she also was involved, directly and indirectly in the life of the community, because of her husband. He was a former Mayor of St. Chrysostome and a director of the Caisse Populaire, while she was an active member of the Cercles des Fermières. She loved music and played the piano.

Her health began to fail in her late 60's and for the past four years much time had been spent in the Montreal General and the Barrie Memorial Hospital, Ormstown, where death occurred on July 21.

Mrs. Turcot is survived by her husband Gerald Turcot, and four children: Eliette, (Mrs. Edouard Jodoin,) Simon Turcot, Russelltown Flat, Philip Turcot, director of school bus transport; Giselene Turcot, nurse at the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Montreal. There are 11 grandchildren.

Hope baptism held at Beechridge Church

Descendents of the Hope family, early settlers at Beechridge, Que., gathered at the historic Beechridge Church on Sunday afternoon July 31, for the baptismal service of Bryan William Hope, son of William and Heather Hope of Valleyfield.

The Rev. John McBride of Montreal, who had preached there 40 years ago, officiated and the witnesses were the child's uncles Scott Thomson and Bob Hope.

Grandfather Frank Hope and great-grandfather George Hope had been baptized there. Among those present at the church, besides the relatives were other descendents of early settlers who still call Beechridge their home church. They included several McKay families.

A buffet supper for 25 or more was held at the Allan's Corner home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hope. Among those present were the maternal great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wallace of Valleyfield and Mrs. Elsie (Thomson) Conner; Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Thomson of Amherstburg, Ont., Bob and Magali Hope of North Carolina, Betty Hope of Watertown, Mrs. Ruby Farquhar, Chateaugay, N.Y., Scott Thomson of Valleyfield and friend Joyce Ruddick, great-uncles William and Gordon Hope, and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Ovans and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hope of Howick and their daughter Donna Fenn, Amy and baby Robbie of E. Middlebury, Vt.

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Mrs. Ken Sample

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Steeves entertained a few friends in honor of Trevor and Wendy Heavens on Saturday July 30.

The evening was spent in visiting and playing games.

After a cold buffet lunch was served, a presentation of a plaque representing a farmer and his wife out in the field; also an apple from "Apple Country".

The Heavens are leaving shortly for Ottawa. Best wishes go with them and their family, Jason, Penny, Darren and Drew (twins).

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Byam, Kevin, Cynthia and Michael of Smith Falls spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. N. Sample and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davidson, John and Colleen of Oakville, Ont. spent a few days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Carson.

Congratulations and best wishes go to Gary Livingstone and Donna Watt also Eileen Cleland and Peter Taylor on their marriages.

Word has been received that Guy Ellerton (formerly of Hemmingford) died in Florida leavingf his widow, Olive Davidson and two daughters.

Guy was the son of the late Robt. Ellerton and his wife Esther Geddes of Hemmingford.

Andy and Shirley Boa (née Churchill) and family left this week for Calgary.

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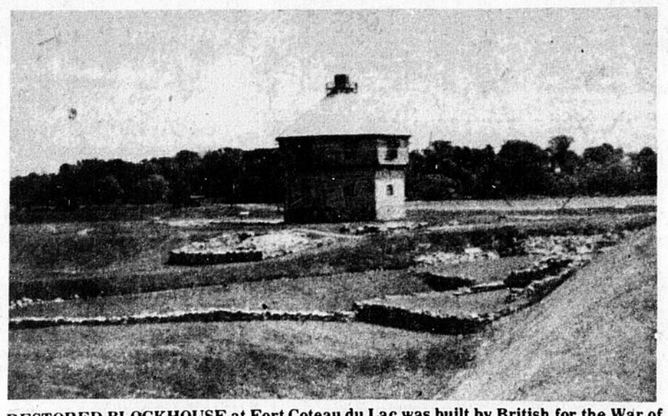

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Walshaven whist draws 16 tables

Sixteen tables of Military Whist players were out at Walshaven Community Centre on Tuesday night, July 26 for the regular card party.

The first prize winners were Mrs. Pete Barrington, Mrs. Harold McCaig, Mr. and Mrs. Erskine McClintock; 2nd prize - Mr. and Mrs. Arden Douglas and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Maither; Consolation - Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rodger, Mrs. Doug McNaughton, Mrs. C. Stark.

Door prizes went to Mrs. Arden Douglas, Yvon Leduc, Mrs. Una Gruer, Mrs. I. Hamill, Bob Cottingham, Mack McIntyre, Mrs. Grant McLaren.

Winners of the drawing - Mrs. Rita Thurston, Miss G. Demers, Mrs. Huntley Greig, Mrs. D. McNaughton, Emile Leblanc, Mrs. Harold McCaig.

Another whist is planned for Aug. 30, and the community centre members are planning for the dance to be held at the Ormstown Curling Club on Aug. 19. Watch the Gleaner for details of this event.

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Sgt. FC John L. Patterson and family left Monday for Weaver, Ala., after spending two weeks on vacatio nwith his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Patterson of Athelstan.

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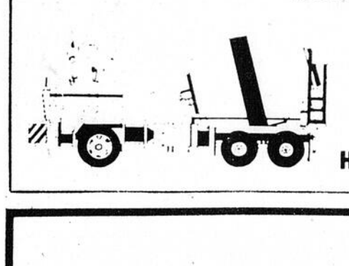

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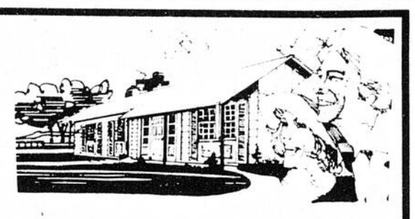

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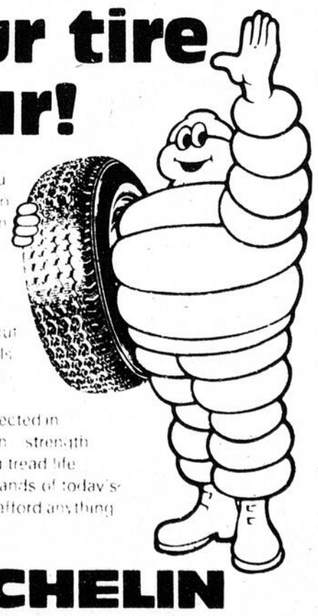

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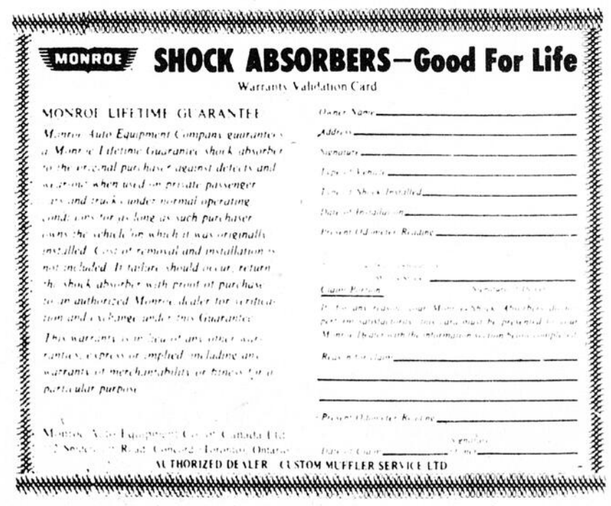

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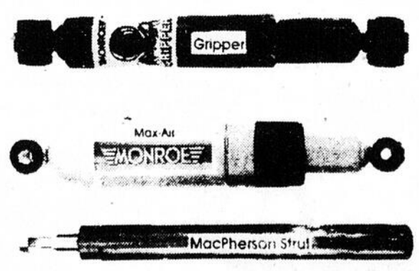

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Musical Ride to be a highlight

Huntingdon Fair bleachers assured: will seat

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Huntingdon Fair is to be representative of the number of beef breeders in the area," Partridge said.

Prize money up

He, like Art Rankin and President Mervyn Graham, was enthusiastic about entries in the tractor pull which this year carries prizes for the first seven in each class with total prize money of $3,000.

"From indications already received we are going to have more area entries than ever," Partridge said. "Classes have been extended and in addition to the local people, entries are coming in from across the border."

The "boat" which carries the tonnage each tractor contestant pulls, is that of the Adirondack Tractor Pullers Association and the event counts in the Association points tally of the season's pulls throughout the area, as did the tractor pull at Ormstown Fair.

The tractor pull will go on rain or shine. But, just so the track in the middle of the Fair Grounds will be as dry as possible, a 45-foot-wide cover has been organized in the event of rain before Fair Saturday.

"The track , which has a good deal of work done on it, is on a slope so it should drain well," said Partridge.

Meantime the Fair Board has received permission from Cleyn & Tinker Inc., to use the race trac -- now company property -- for parking. And to make coming and going easier the race track entrance from Route 202 will be manned.

"We're going to encourage contestants to come in that way to ease congestion at the front entrance," Partridge said.

The horse shows: "All signs point to a very strong field in all the horse and pony events."

Something new has been added to the home-baking events: To avoid wastage those contestants who fail to win a prize in the judging on Thursday afternoon can remove their exhibits that evening.

This year the horse show events--there are five horse shows altogether--are under the direction of Lorne and Shirley McNaughton and embrace everything from ponies through the line classes of heavy and light horses and the usual show ring events.

A highlight of the horse program will be a Musical Ride put on by the Huntingdon Young Country Riders at 9 p.m. on Friday night, Aug. 12. This could well draw a capacity crowd to the Arena where work on putting in suitable footing will begin next week.

Admission this year is $2 for adults--up 50 cents from a year ago, with parking $1 and a pass which entitles attendance any time during the fair's four days going for $8. Children under 14 get in free which is a switch because the age previously was 12.

Fair Board President Mervyn Graham, while not having details, said he had been assured by the Ottawa Valley Shows people that the midway this year would include more action and new rides. Last

Rally...

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complete success, and with the increased interest shown this year, next year's Calf Rally should bequite a show.

RESULTS

Junior Ayrshire 1. Carole Ness, Howick, 2. Noreen Rodger, Lachute;

Senior Ayrshire 1. René Bousquet, Granby; 2. Jamie McQuat, Lachute

Junior Holstein 1. Danielle Leduc, Beauharnois; 2. Cecile Antink, Hatley;

Senior Holstein 1. Ken Tolhurst - Howick; 2. Bob Duncan, Ormstown.

Championships:

Grand Champion Beef: Jan Driver, Lennoxville; Reserve Champion Beef: Lisa Driver, Lennoxville;

Grand Champion Ayrshire: Rene Bousquet, Granby. Reserve Champion Ayrshire: Jamie McQuat, Lachute.

Grand Champion Jersey: Terry Brown, Cowansville, Reserve Champion Jersey: Keith Berry Lachute;

Grand Champion Holstein; Ken Tolhurst Howick; Reserve Champion Holstein; Bob Duncan Ormstown;

Grand Champion Interbreed Dairy; René Bousquet Granby; Reserve Champion Interbreed Dairy- Terry Brown - Cowansville;

Showmanship:

Beef Showmanship: 1. Jan Driver Lennoxville; 2. Lisa Driver Lennoxville;

14 and 15 years: 1. Sheila Beerwort, Brome; Celine Leduc, Cowansville;

16 and 17 years 1. René Bousquet Grandy; 2. Chris Woodworth Brome;

18 and over: 1. Pamela Ness Howick; Luc Trepanier Lennoxville;

Grand Champion Dairy Showman: Pamela Ness, Howick; Reserve Champion Dairy Showman; Sheila Beerwort - Brome;

Club Group of Three Calves; 1 Granby; 2. Ormstown;

Barn Competition 1. Howick; 2. Cowansville;

High Individual Aggregate: 1. Jamie McQuat Lachute; 2. Kenda MacGillivray Brome

High Club Aggregate: 1. Howick; 2. Brome.

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Festival pace quickens

by Aileen L'Esperance

With only three weeks to go the pace is picking up in preparations for Hemmingford's annual Apple Festival, this year a Village Centennial event.

Apple Festival signs have been posted at the four entrances to the village, joining the across-the-road centennial banners placed there in the spring.

The ladies of the Anglican church have decided that as it is birthday as well as an apple festival they will bake not only apple pies but some of the good old-fashioned kind as well raisin, sugar. lemon meringue and maybe pumpkin.

They have also had a reprint done of their cookbook which has been in constant use in all area home for years. The books will be on sale during the Festival. Carol Petch's "Old-fashioned Recipes", a centennial project, will also be ready and on sale at the Festival.

A request for information on homes 100 years old or more has been distributed. Beattie Barr and the Centennial committee would appreciate very much the speedy completion of the attached sheet and its return.

Ormstown

The sympathy of the community is extended to the family of Jack Taylor who died last week at the Barrie Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim McCaig enjoyed a motor trip last week through the Maritimes.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hooker arrived home last week after a holiday at their cottage at Savage Harbour, P.E.I.

Mrs. Jean McEwen

Mr. and Mrs. Winston Keeler and Mrs. Bob Baker spent part of last week at their cottage at Ayer's Cliff and with Mr. and Mrs. alter Keeler.

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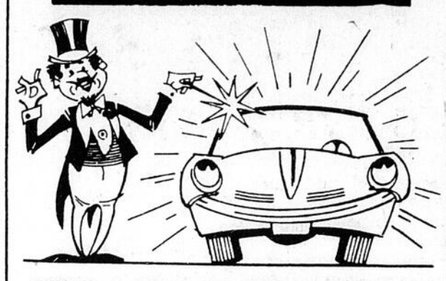

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Parade precedes official opening

500 at cattle judging and tractor pull

year's midway, because of unexpectedly large crowds drawn by the first tractor pull the year previous, was an improvement over the 1975 fair and this is expected to be repeated.

"I feel sure we'll have a better midway going," said Graham this week.

He, like Secretary Partridge, was enthusiastic over cattle entries but hoped beef producers would increase their participation.

"We'd like our fair to be representative of all of agriculture in our area," he said.

There seemed little doubt the tractor pull would exceed anything previously seen in Huntingdon and this week volunteers installed the stout new pickets which will carry the safety fence around the tractor pulling track.

Last year, it will be recalled, the pull was held on the race track. This year, however, a lot of work has been done to make the tractor track site in the middle of theFair Grounds, hard by the Cow Palace, a first-class pulling surface.

"There's no reason to think the pull won't be bigger and better than ever," said Art Rankin who has been in on tractor pull arrangements since the start of this event locally. Apart from area tractor aces who have been fairly prominent in the winners' circle in the previous two years, strong entries are expected from the United States.

Once again, of course, the ladies organizations of the area will have their booths for the sale of handicraft and home craft work and even the Quebec-Canada Movement will be set up there to dispense their message about Canadian unity.

The Fair kick-off occurs at 11 a.m. on Thursday when the Huntingdon Young Farmers' Club puts on its Achievement Day, always an interesting event for those involved in farming but made the more so because it shows the degree to which young people are involved with the land.

Judging of vegetables, handicrafts, cooking, the children's department, fruits, preserves, seeds and forage take place that same morning followed by a pet show in the afternoon and then the official opening--the parade through Huntingdon to the Arena--at 7 p.m.

Floats, mini-floats and decorated bicycles will be judged in the arena following the parade after which the night is devoted to entertainment, band music and the old time fiddlers contest.

Once again the word is: "It's Fair Time in Huntingdon. . . don't miss it no matter what."

Positive results from Paris talks says Laniel

"Very positive results" was the sum-up this week of Gerald Laniel after leading Canadian parliamentarians to the eighth General Assembly of the International Association of French-speaking Parliamentarians in Paris.

Laniel, deputy speaker of the House of Commons and Liberal member of Parliament for Beauharnois-Salaberry, in a summary of the Assembly said:

Before leaving Ottawa, the Canadian section had set out several objectives:

- to confirm in the statutes, the creation of the position of an auditor:
- to internationalize the secretariat;
- to study the applications received for the positions of the parliamentary and administrative secretary general;
- to establish selection criteria for the members of the various missions in order to ensure better communication between the sections;
- to develop a procedure with a view to determining the number of parliamentarians and observers each section should be allowed to send to general assemblies;
- to establish a liaison between the various sections in order to choose observers for the A.I.P.L.F.;
- to put the proceedings of each general assembly at the disposal of the section;

GERALD LANIEL

Back in Ottawa, the Canadian delegation is satisfied with the results of the meeting, as it was instrumental in:

- putting on the agenda of the next Quebec Bureau a study of the structures of the Association and of elements such as the Bureau, the General Assembly and the Secretariat as well as the mandates of the President and Parliamentary Secretary General;
- creating a position of auditor;
- obtaining approval in principle with regard to the internationalization of the Secretariat, with the Head Office remaining in Paris;
- broadening the objectives of the Cooperation and Development Commission by integrating the study of economic and social matters.

Laniel's suggestion that a special commission be created within the A.I.P.L.F. purported to provide this Association with a broader field of study encompassing all economic and social matters which are the primary concern of every member country, in order to encourage communication between the various cultures and incite the A.I.P.L.F. to focus on present day problems. However, the intention was never to intervene in the bilateral cooperation policy of member countries.

If Deputy Speaker Laniel has made certain criticisms, they should be viewed in their proper context. Indeed, it is impossible to dissociate the A.I.P.L.F. from the French-speaking world in general, nor from the status of the French language in the world; it is also impossible to discuss the A.I.P.L.F., and ignore what is happening in its country of origin.

Canada is one of the founding members of this association and has alwyas taken an active part in its activities. The Federal section has not contributed to the chairmanship or any other position in the various commissions this year because it wanted other branches to be free to participate more actively. However, this has in no way diminished its contribution as far as papers and exchanges of points of view during debates are concerned.

The Canadian delegation has expressed its disappointment in some respects, but this concerned matters of principle directly related to the future of the A.I.P.L.F. more than the rather superficial problems of protocol.

Because of the role it has always played in this Association, Canada had to make certain provisions to ensure the eventual succession of the French section to the positions of parliamentary and administrative secretary. There was never any intention of excluding those who were already in charge. The important thing was to ensure a transition period; it would be wrong to interpret this move as a personal insult to the Parliamentary Secretary General. It is a known fact that the French section had resigned these two positions.

The Canadian section has never intended to leave the General Assembly nor to withdraw from the A.I.P.L.F. In spite of all past and future problems, Canada will continue to take an active part in the activities of the Association and to make itself heard.

Howick

Mrs. Bernice Richardson of Boston, Mass. spent two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Roy.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Patterson and Kevin of Caister Ont. spent two days with their sister-in-law Mrs. Gladys Nugent.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Hunter of Montreal were Sat. evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buchanan. Weekend visitors at the same home were Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Buchanan, Darrell and Troy of Richmond, Ont.

Donna Fenn and the children Amy and Robbie of East Middleburg, Vt. spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hope and were present at the Hope baptism in the historic Beechridge Church on Sunday afternoon.

The community has been saddened by several deaths. Residents or former residents, Harold Hunter, Jack Taylor, Mrs. Ellen Baillie, Mrs. Findlay Milne died within one week.

Rockburn

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sutton of Rt. 209 Franklin Centre, were George Rennie of Simcoe, Ont. and Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Swackhammer and Polly of Alma, Ont.

They also enjoyed visiting friends and relatives in the Huntingdon and Ormstown areas.

Vacationing Rockburn folks have returned home after seeing a lot of country.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Bye and Mark, Tommy, Natasha and Dauphane, have just returned from a three-week camping trip in the Canadian and American west. They spent a good deal of time in Wyoming where they had the experience of traveling through a desert at 100 degrees and then also to take in the breath-taking scenery of the mountains in Yellowstone National Park.

Charlie and John Lunn enjoyed a fun time in Nashville, Tenn., where they went to Opryland and also attended two Grand Ole Opery shows in the new Opery House in Nashville.

They took in some horse ranches in Kentucky on the way home.

Donnie and Jill Frier have spent three weeks touring Germany, Holland, Austria, and Switzerland. They spent a few days at the home of Jill's uncle in Munich at the beginning of their holiday, and then went on to tour the other countries.

160 attend picnic of Ayrshire club

The Howick - Huntingdon Ayrshire Breeders Club held their annual picnic on July 31 at Balquidder Farm, home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Roy.

Sunnylodge Star Girl

Sunny Lodge Star girl. less than four months old, sold for $19,000 in the Eastern Ontario Calf Sale in April. She is a maternal sister to Eastern Breeders Inc. owned Sunnylodge Maple Lad VG.

"Girl" was the first Holstein ovum transplant offspring sold by auction in Eastern Ontario.

She is a daughter of Roybrook Starlite, out of Green Top Stylemaster.

Members of the club and their familes were joined by families and visitors from Finch and Mountain Oak, Ste. Hyacinthe, Que. and other towns farther North, and in the U.S.

About 160-167 were together for a pot luck buffet lunch of sandwiches, salads, ice-cream and hot and beverages.

Many of the youngsters favoured the swimming pool for their entertainment while the older ones were taking part in judging competitions.

President Alan McKell and other officials of the club were in charge and the provincial fieldman, Gerry Drouin was present. Many prizes had been donated which were appreciated.

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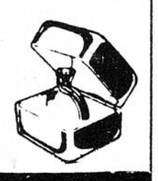

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• THURSDAY AUGUST 11

11:00 a.m. - Huntingdon Young Farmers' Club Achievement Day.
11:00 a.m. - Judging - Vegetables, handicrafts, cooking, childrens' dept., flowers, fruits, preserves, seeds and forage.
1:30 p.m. - Pet show - Special prizes by Shur Gain, Courtesy Ross Irving, Howick Que. Coke for all contestants at end of show. Courtesy of Valley Bottling of Canada Ltd., Valleyfield.
7:00 p.m. Street Parade
8:00 p.m. - Official opening of Fair. Judging of Floats, Mini-Floats and Bicycles. Band music. Fiddlers contest, entertainment by Ivan & Willie Coyote.

• FRIDAY AUGUST 12

10:00 a.m. - Judging Poultry.
10:00 a.m. - Judging Holsteins, Ayrshires, Jerseys - shown under cover in new show ring.
1:00 p.m. Goats.
1:00 p.m. - Line classes - Heavy and Light Horses - Sections 1 to 5 incl.
2:30 p.m. - Horse Show in Arena
7:00 p.m. - Horse show in Arena
9:00 p.m. - Musical Ride - Huntingdon Young Country Riders

• SATURDAY AUGUST 13

9:00 a.m. - Sheep judging
9:00 a.m. - 4-H Inter Club Calf Show shown under cover
10 a.m. - Beef judging
1:00 p.m. - Horse Show in Arena
1:00 p.m. - Calf classes
1:00 p.m. - Tractor Pulling Contest
7:00 p.m. - Horse Show in Arena
9:00 p.m. - Musical Ride - Huntingdon Young Country Riders

• SUNDAY AUGUST 14

9:00 a.m. to 5 p.m. - Horse show, Huntingdon Young Country Riders
12:00 noon - Tractor Pulling Contest

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Trout River: 8 rooms, fireplace large insulated metal bldg. lovely view.
Trout River: 4 bedroom home, fireplace garage, landscaped . Immaculate.
Moonlight Lake; Insulated cottage on large landscaped lot.
Ormstown: 10 arpents, foundation, well septic system, barn.

HOMES

Dewittville: 3 bedroom bungalow, breezeway, garage, excellent buy.
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New Erin Rd: 3 bedroom bungalow, approx. 1 acre, electric heat, garage.
Huntingdon: Superior 10 room brick home, garage, immediate occupancy.
Huntingdon: 6 room home, aluminum siding, garage, immaculate.
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Rte 202: Brick tri-level home, separate 3 room apt. large lot.
Rte 132; 3 bedrooms, large living room, Franklin stove, approx. 2 arpents.
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Elgin: 94 acres, house, hillside barn good land central.
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1972 KAWASAKI 350 cc in good condition. Tel; 826-3487 St. Chrysostome.

JOHN WOOD 300 gallon bulk tank, direct expansion. Tel: 264-4588 Huntingdon.

GRAIN BOX 4 feet x 12 feet long. Tel: 373-5901 Ste. Barbe.

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STRAW FOR sale. Tel: 264-2501 A. Bonenberg, Athelstan.

For Sale

1975 AMC Hornet wagon, 6 cylinder, automatic P.S. and P.B. 61,000 miles, good condition, new radial tires, $2500. or best offer. Tel: weekdays 246-3142; nights 247-3159, Hemmingford.

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1 ANTIQUE pine cupboard, 1 small antique love seat, 1 antique bell set, 1 antique brass clock 1 pine desk, 2 antique tables, 2 Coleman furnaces like new. Information from 5 to 9 p.m. at 829-3234 Ormstown.

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1967 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pick-up for sale. A1 condition. Tel: 264-4905 Huntingdon.

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For Sale

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200 ACRE farm, barn with 50 stanchions, large house, call after 6 p.m. 315-769-8350 Massena, N.Y.

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8 ROOM house located on one acre of land in Ellenburg Center N.Y. For information call 518-594-7312.

ONE 5 room house with garage on lower Chateauguay Street. Apply to Leslie Sherry, Tel: 264-48 33 Huntingdon.

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ROOM AND board for elderly person with free use of the house. Tel : 829-3490 Ormstown.

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Help Wanted

LOOKING FOR someone to keep 2 children in my home 3 days a week from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. Tel: 247-2282 Hemmingford, after 7 p.m.

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MALE OR female driver wanted for driving school bus. Tel: 264-2166 Huntingdon.

Wanted to Rent

5 1/2 room apartment or house to rent for August or September in Huntingdon or Athelstan area. Tel: 264-4692 Huntingdon, after 7 p.m.,

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PUBLIC NOTICE

My Officer will be Closed on Saturday August 6, 1977

Ghislaine Slater
Sec. treas.

AUCTION

- HIGH-GRADE HOLSTEINS -

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17 - 1:30 p.m.
at the farm of Mr. William Smith,
English River Rd-W-1 mi. west of Howick

To be sold 26 head of high grade Holsteins, 7 fresh cows, 3 due in September, 3 due in October, 7 for December and January, 12 yr old heifer due in Sept. 2 bred heifers sired by Klondyke.

Artifical insemination has been practised at the Smith farm for many years, bloodlines by Senator, Convoy, Lassie Leader, President, Cavalier, Yukon and others.

Also selling Girton 300 gall. bulk tank, DeLaval compressor, 1 Surge pail, 1 De-Laval pail, electric clippers.

Giving up dairying.

Terms Cash

Wm. Smith Owner Tel: 825-2370

LYELL J. GRAHAM
AUCTIONEER
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AUCTION

84 HIGH-GRADE HOLSTEINS

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10th - 1 p.m.
at River Outarde Farm Ltd.
(former Murphy farm)
3 mi. from Huntingdon - Route 202

A good herd of dairy Holsteins [8 registered including 2 registered Ayrshires] consisting of 67 milk cows, 10 fresh, 10 due in August and September 3 due October and 10 for November Dec and Jan. and others bred for spring. 2 bred heifers, 10 heifers from 6 mos to 2 years. 5 spring calves.

All clear to recent Federal test. Artificial breeding. Dairy Equipment - De Laval pipeline milker complete with installation for 65 cows, 2 bulk tanks [Sunset 450 gal. and Champion 300 gal. 1 breeding control Centre [Gestation Tabulator].

Reason for sale - Giving up Dairying

Terms Cash or cheque with acceptable bank references

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QUALITY ESTATE AUCTION

SATURDAY, AUGUST 6, 1977 at 10:00 a.m. at the residence of the Late Vincent S. Jerry
West Chazy, New York
Located: Just off Route 22 in the Village of West Chazy,
Watch for Arrows at Blinker
FRIDAY, AUGUST 5, 1977 at 10:30 a.m.

Tremendous quantity of quality and used furniture and miscellaneous of all descriptions including maple furniture, bedroom furniture, large quantities of used carpeting, gigantic amount of small items and so forth,. This will be a large all day sale in addition to the quality sale to be held on Saturday.

Quantity of silver including a Tiffany and company sterling pitcher, Reed and Barton small tea set, silver trays, Sheffield silver, sterling flatware, sterling silver tray, sterling 8 piece cordial set, carnival glass bowls, beautiful Germain dishes of all kinds.

Cut glass pieces, satin glass, vaseline glass, Oriental pieces and so forth, beautiful Chippendale type extension mahogany dining room table and matching beautiful sideboard, beautiful wall mirrors, exceptional inlaid end table chest, several fine corner whatnots, fine teakwood stand marble top excellent carving, 2 fine cane back armchairs, drop front mahogany secretary desk.

Oval Victorian marble top table, fine Victorian carved marble top table, marble top Victorian dresser [ex.] 2 marble top night stands, marble top dresser, fine Victorian needlepoint chair, Spang Syracuse Melodian, needlepoint matching piano stool, a pair of milk glass base cranberry type table lamps, figurine lamps, fine Victorian bookcase, carved mahogany book case, small antique Victorian lift top desk, fine bedroom furniture, outstanding upholstered living room furniture, complete mahogany bedroom suite with double bed, Alabaster table lamp, outstanding painting of preacher reading to child actual painting size 36" by 42",

Beautiful large Indian brass tray and base, recliner chair [like new], Victorian settee, 4 Windsor type matching chairs, picture frames, 2 good Morris chairs, oak dining room chairs, Jenny Lind spool bed, fine imported dining room side chest with exceptional figured paintings [an outstanding item].

Note to buyers: This is a gigantic exceptional sale both days. Sale under large tent. Plan to attend.

Lunch available - Terms Cash
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Peru, N.Y. 518-643-2354 or 643-9729

AUCTION

SATURDAY AUGUST 13th commencing at 12 noon at the residence of Miss Anna Rutherford, 10 Hunter St. Huntingdon.

To be sold - large pine blanket box, antique kitchen chairs, small antique tables, wooden bed, wicker arm chair, Westinghouse washer like new. 24 in. gas range, Admiral TV, new record player, wool blankets, hooked rugs, feather pillows, lounging chrome chair,

Antique dishes, old hat pins, china hat pin holder, humidifier, 2 upholstered rockers, Gurney 30 in el. range, Westinghouse automatic dryer, 90 pc set Limoges, German Grandfather clock in oak cabinet, 2 pc antique parlor set, 2 nice flat top desks rug 6 x 8. Oriental rug 9 x 12. Lazy-boy chair, scatter rugs, fern stand and other items not listed.

Terms cash

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AUCTION

MODERN FARM EQUIPMENT
FRIDAY, AUGUST 19, 1 P.M.
at the farm of Mr. A.M. Iversen
9 miles west of Huntingdon
on Ridge Road

Complete line of excellent farm machinery including David-Brown diesel tractor No. 1200 complete with front end loader, fork lift and cab [only 1600 hrs]. IHC gas tractor No. 504. Litlle Giant 40 ft. hay and grain elevator with motor [new]. New Holland hay baler No. 273 new [baled only 1500 bales], New Holland high speed side rake No. 56. New Holland 175 bu PTO manure spreader complete with forage sides.

2 John Deere wagons with racks [5 ton], 2 additional farm wagons [3 ton], Golden Arrow crop sprayer, JD 4 row corn planter No. 494A almost new. 1-2 row corn planter, JD discs on rubber complete with cylinder [32 disc] JD 16 ft finishing harrow, IHC 3 f hyd. plow. 13 ft chain harrows, 36 ft bale elevator. NH hay mower 7 ft. No. 450 almost new. adjustable rear mount hydraulic blade. 3 section steel band roller. Cement mixer with heavy duty motor.

Automatic auger type livestock feeder for 60 head. Fertilizer spreader. 2 galvanized watering tanks. Cockshutt Combine No. 422 in good condition. 13 drill seeder with fertilizer attachment. 2 wheel trailer. Rear mount 6 ft. snow blower. Bale stooker, 9 in post hole auger, feed cart, ski-doo trailer. Pressure pump and motor, air compressor and motor. shop vise, pipe vise, bench grinder, 3 in. Grain auger. Grain roller with heavy duty motor. Hand grass seed sower, galvanized pressure tank, forks, shovels and other items not listed, also 7B-C beams 6 in x 8 in x 20 ft. 2B-C beams 6 in. 8 in. x 18 ft.

All to be sold as the farm is sold.

Terms Cash or cheque with acceptable reference

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AUCTION

Entirely Antique
Saturday August 6th
Commencing at 10:30 a.m.
at the residence of the late Leslie Kirby
7 miles north of Huntingdon
at Port Lewis

After many years of collecting antiques and valuables, the Estate will sell the following - beautiful pine 2 pc armoire, app. 75 antique chairs [many pine]. Many old picture frames of all sizes, antique shaving, mirror, antique kitchen cabinet, pine knife boxes, sad irons, old mantle clocks, pine slant-top desk, 35 assorted antique oil lamps, brass coal-scuttle, assorted brass pieces, old silver, dozens of lantern globes.

Many lanterns including railroad lanterns harnessmakers bench, horse shoes, many old wooden planes of shapes and sizes, ox-yoke, china cabinet, blacksmith and farm tools, blacksmith forge, blacksmith anvil, old wooden buckets, brass teakettles, brass jardinieres, assorted iron pots, large iron kettles, candle molds, cow bells, school bells, harness and sleigh bells.

Coffee grinder, old desk set with feather pen, wooden bowls, butter prints and paddles, trivets, apple paring machine, many stone crocks and jugs, old platters and assorted dishes, beautiful oak rope-leg parlor table, pine ice cream maker, 12 assorted canes, 2 copper kettles, old cream cans, commodes, captains chair, old wagon wheels, wagon seats, old wagon jacks, oak sideboard, rabbit ear chairs, antique high chairs, summer camp 20 ft x 20 ft. 15 milk cans and many items not listed.

Terms Cash or cheques with acceptable references

Preview from 8 a.m. the morning of sale

Rain or shine the sale will be under a tent - please bring your folding chairs.

Refreshments Available

P.S. This is a very large auction and all must go as the property is for sale.

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AUCTION SALE

on the farm previously owned by
Viateur Joyal
300 Thiersant Range
St. Aimé (Richelieu Co.)
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10th 1977
at 2 p.m. sharp

Will be sold som e very large equipment in good condition and of late models: One No. 642 Hydro-Static combine with a 130 hp motor and a 6-row capacity corn cutter with 4 units; No. 1080 Massey-Ferguson diesel tractor with power steering differential lock and snow cab [very clean]; Massey-Ferguson No. 260 chopper with a 2 row corn cutter, electric chute and motor for sharpening blades; Gehl Tandem silage wagon with 3 beaters

No. 54 Massey-Ferguson 9 inch silo blower on power take off; Case 5-furrow [14 inch] release plow mounted type; International chopper with a 2-row corn cutter; Massey-Ferguson 4 furrow release plow with 3 pt. hitch; No. 1034 New Holland 105 bale capacity hay wagon [new] with automatic unloader; Wagon on tires with hay rack, loose bale wagon box with sides; snow blower with 3 pt. hitch and 200 cedar posts.

Terms Cash or bank loan

For information or credit arrangements contact the auctioneer

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AUCTION SALE FOR MARC-ANDRE VINET

- ROUTE 209 SOUTH -
BLACK RIVER RANGE
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(CTE HUNTINGDON)
FRIDAY, AUGUST 12th 1977
AT 12:30 P.M. SHARP

Will be sold a
VERY LARGE HERD of

104 *head of HOLSTEIN cattle all clear to federal test.*

This herd was rencently tested and includes 83 cows with several in milk and others due to freshen in the Fall; 16 'open' HEIFERS; 4 breeding heifers; and 1 very good service bull.

3 *very good John Deere diesel TRACTORS, including*

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All this machinery is quite recent — just like NEW and in EXCELLENT condition. Come and see for yourselves.

Mounted type, John Deere 5-furrow release-plow with cylinder; John Deere No 3008 chopper (NEW) with a 2-row corn cutter, hay scythe and an ELECTRONIC system; John Deere No 7000 'Plateless' 4-row combination corn planter and fertilizer — mounted type; New Holland wagon with a New Holland silage box — almost NEW; 2 NEW wagons with silage box and 3 beaters (one John Deere No 216 and one New Holland); Field type wagon with feeding-box; New Idea 1-row corn cob picker on power take-off; Toloway 20 x 40 disc-harrow with cylinder; Case wagon with hay rack; Farmhand 20-ft wagon with hay rack; New Holland No 354 mix-mill — NEW; New Holland No 790 Tandem manure spreader of approx. 325 bushels, on power take-off; Massey-Ferguson No 3 hay baler on power take-off; Mounted type, New Holland side-delivery rake; Scraper with 3-pt hitch; Onan 15,000-watts Generator on power take-off; Vikon vibrocultor (NEW) with 3-pt hitch; Ford 7-ft mowing machine with 3-pt hitch; 2-wheel trailer; 1970 model, Ford truck with double wheels and cattle box; and a LARGE 1975 model, Surge BULK TANK holding 1000 GALS, with automatic washer — just like NEW.

TERMS : CASH or BANK LOAN

ALSO for SALE : very nice farm of approx. 140 acres — partly drained — with good house, good barn for 80 head of cattle, barn cleaner, PIPE-LINE and an industrial MILK QUOTA for 27,600 lbs of fat.

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J.B. GALIPEAU

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Chartered Accountants
Comptables Agréés
Tél: 387-7117
26 Croissant Richard
Chateauguay Centre,
P.Q.

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SERVICE

Tender Call Number 77M-214P
Interior cleaning and ground maintenance
Customs Building
Highway 138
Trout River, Quebec
Tender documents may be seen at the following Post Offices: Kensington, Ahtelstan, Huntingdon, Dundee and Cazaville, Quebec.
Closing date: Thursday August 25, 1977
Deposit: Nil

To be considered each tender must be submitted on the forms supplied by the Department and must be accompanied by the security specified on the tender documents.
The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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Quebec Region

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HUNTINGDON: Lovely 10 room home situated on Chateauguay Street, facing river, 2 solariums, bay windows, garage, fireplace, large lot 60 x 160, including another lot on the waterfront. Normande Grégoire, 264-5218, 264-2648.

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ST PAUL ISLE AUX NOIX: Licenced restaurant with living quarters on corner lot in very good area, reception hall, fully equipped to handle private parties. Good income, many possibilties. MLS Margaret Rokas, 246-3528.

HEMMINGFORD: Exceptionally fine 6 room bungalow, fireplace, swimming pool, many extras. Picturesque setting, approx. 250 acres of lovely land; mixture of trees and meadows, several acres of road frontage. Margaret Rokas, 246-3528.

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 13, 1977
at 9 p.m.
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Admission $2.50 per person
Everyone Welcome

WEDDING RECEPTION

for
John and Nancy (Hamilton) Lukassen
SATURDAY, AUGUST 6
at 9:00 p.m.
Trout River Golf Club
Music - The Country Cats
Everyone Welcome

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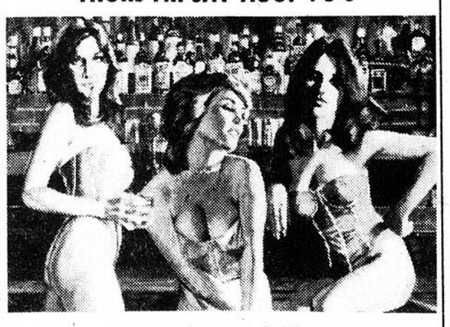

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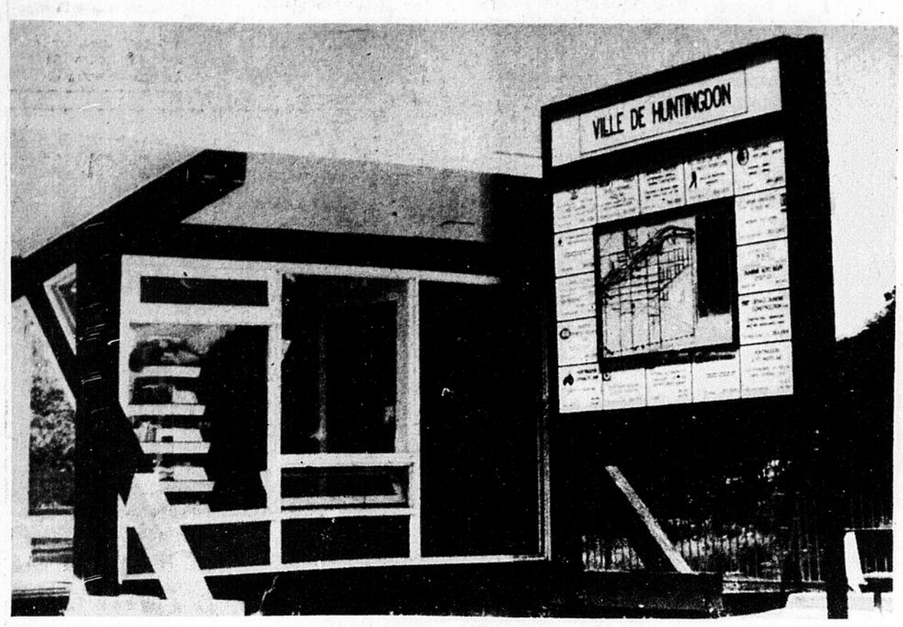

La ville de Huntingdon a maintenant son enseigne publicitaire tout près de la cabine d'information touristique sur la rue Chateauguay. Grâce à de nombreux commanditaires, le tout fut réalisable. Plusieurs autres villes ont depuis quelque temps des enseignes de ce genre.

On abandonne les recherches

Perdue dans le bois à Elgin: une femme âgée de 91 ans

Après la fouille systématique des épais boisés le long de la 1ère Concession d'Elgin samedi et dimanche derrniers, l'on conservait peu d'espoir de retrouver vivante Mme Line Thurston, une dame de 91 ans. Si même on la retrouve.

Mme Thurston fut aperçue pour la dernière fois le vendredi vers 5h15 de l'après-midi et l'on croit qu'elle s'est égarée dans un boisé si épais et rempli de ronces que même le bétail ne s'y aventure pas.

La vieille dame est de constitution fragile, entend mal, a besoin d'une canne pour marcher et souffre de blancs de mémoire. Les pompiers qui ont passé au peigne fin les abords de la cabane où elle habitait, toute la journée samedi, ne peuvent croire qu'elle aurait pu survivre dans ce milieu inhospitalier, détrempé par la pluie.

Ils étaient 100 à chercher

Les pompiers, dont il y avait plus d'une centaine, venaient de six différents services de sapeurs et ils ont effectué quatre balayages, sous la direction de Donald Ednie, coordonnateur de l'Aide mutuelle pour le sud-ouest du Québec.

Le terrain était tellement difficile d'accès que les hommes avaient du mal à poursuivre les recherches, selon M. Ednie. Personne ne pouvait s'imaginer que la vieille dame aurait pu s'enfoncer dans ces broussailles et aurait pu survivre aux fortes pluies de la nuit de vendredi et du samedi matin.

C'est l'agent Robert Lapointe du détachement de Huntingdon de la Sûreté du Québec qui prit la relève pour diriger les recherches le deuxième jour, avec l'aide d'un hélicoptère de la police. Mais ce fut en vain. Le dimanche soir, à la parenté éplorée de la vieille dame, réunie devant sa pauvre demeure, la police devait annoncer qu'elle abandonnait les recherches.

La disparue demeurait dans un logement assez pauvre, sans eau courante, avec un fils de 63 ans, George Thurston. Ce dernier avec également un autre fils, Edgar, de Huntingdon et Ross Irving de Howick qui a épousé une petite-fille de la dame, ont pris part aux recherches.

La dernière personne à avoir vu la disparue pourrait être Fred Wood qui habite de l'autre côté de la route. Il dit qu'elle est venue chez lui vers 5h vendredi dernier et qu'elle lui a demandé d'aller chercher son fls dans le bois. Ce qu'il fit. Mais lorsqu'ils revinrent à la cabane, la vieille dame n'y était plus.

Ce n'est que le samedi matin, après une nuit de froid et de pluie, que la police fut alertée et ils communiquèrent immédiatement avec les services d'incendie de Huntingdon, Godmanchester et Hinchinbrooke.

Toute la journée, samedi, plus de 50 voitures ayant transporté des bénévoles qui venaient donner un coup de main pour les recherches, s'alignaient le long du chemin près de la demeure des Thurston et l'on y voyait en plus les véhicules des services d'incendie.

Les fouilles se sont étendues sur une distance d'environ trois-quarts de mille à l'est et à l'ouest de la demeure Thurston de chaque côté de la route de la 1ère Concession et même

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L'agent Robert Lapointe (à gauche), responsable des recherches en fin de semaine pour une personne disparue, Mme Line Thurston, d'Elgin, discute avec le pilote de l'hélicoptère de la police, venu de Montréal, avant d'entreprendre des fouilles systématiques dans les boisés où la vieille dame est censée s'être égarée.

On établira un programme institutionnel de mathématiques

La Commission Scolaire de Huntingdon a entamé actuellement des étapes afin de se doter d'un programme institutionnel de mathématiques, ce qui n'existe pas.

En effet, les autorités scolaires ont décidé de mettre une fin aux critiques des enseignants du secondaire qui disent toujours "vos étudiants ne sont pas tous au même niveau".

Il semble que la locale voulait déterminer de grands objectifs pour l'enseignement des mathématiques et du français, mais toute l'attention sera portée sur les mathématiques. On expliqua cette décision en affirmant que le Minisètre de l'Education doit en somme préparer un programme de l'enseignement du français pour 1978.

Au sein de la Commission Scolaire de Huntingdon, l'enseignement des mathématiques diffère dans certaines écoles. La locale n'a pas de programme type à présenter à tous les enseignants, et il arrive que certaines choses sont oubliées et ainsi fait-il que les étudiants, à la fin de la sixième année n'ont pas toutes les mêmes connaissances.

Viviane O'Neil, conseillère en pédagogie à la Commission Scolaire de Huntingdon, nota que le programme institutionnel se résume à donner les mêmes objectifs à tous les échelons du cours élémentaire.

"C'est à la suite d'une rencontre des enseignants de 6e année et du Secondaire I qu'on s'est aperçu de la différence énorme entre les deux échelons,", de dire Viviane O'Neil.

Un exemple démontra que certaines écoles au niveau de la locale de Huntingdon donnent plus d'importance à l'enseignement de la géométrie tandis que d'autres l'oublient quelque peu.

Viviane O'Neil expliqua que l'étudiant devrait terminer le niveau élémentaire avec un bagage de connaissances requis pour son entrée au secondaire. L'uniformisation d'un programme à toutes les écoles de la locale feraient de la sorte que tous les jeunes termineraient le cours élémentaire avec au moins le même bagage de connaissances.

Afin d'établir ce programme institutionnel, le conseiller en pédagogie fit appel aux enseignants par la voix d'un sondage explicite. Par la suite, une évaluation des données devra être faite, pour ensuite déterminer en somme des objectifs pour chaque niveau du cours élémentaire.

Certains objectifs prioritaires seront mis à l'épreuve par les enseignants. Ensuite, on tentera d'étudier la possibilité de faire des tests pour évaluer les enfants.

"C'est de faire un suivi constant pour que ça aboutisse à quelque chose", de dire Viviane O'Neil.

Il faut dire que, lorsque le programme institutionnel sera complété, toutes les écoles de la locale de Huntingdon enseigneront les mathématiques uniformément.

L'avenir de la Ligue Régionale

texte de
Cyril Alary

A seulement neuf semaines du début des activités de la Ligue Régionale de Hockey de Huntingdon, on ne sait pas encore qui fera partie de la ligue.

Lors d'un meeting au Club de Golf de Trout River le 20 juillet dernier, une première formation annonçait son retrait définitif de la Ligue. Il s'agit des Olympiques de Huntingdon.

Cette équipe n'avait pas été capable de participer aux activités de la Ligue lors de la dernière saison à cause d'une perte de plusieurs joueurs. Seulement quelques semaines avant le début de la campagne 1976-77, les Olympiques renonçaient à l'idée de prendre part à la saison.

Comme le journal La Gazette l'avait annoncé il y a quelque temps, le retrait des Olympiques de Huntingdon devenait officiel lors de cette rencontre du 20 juillet alors que Michel Paquet, l'un des propriétaires de l'incorporation de la Ligue, annonçait au président Claude Rémillard la nouvelle.

Il reste donc seulement six équipes officiellement au sein de la Liguerégionale. A la réunion, il fut difficile vraiment de définir quelle équipe serait de retour au sein du circuit régional

Certaines équipes mentionnèrent qu'elles seraient de retour en septembre prochain sous certaines conditions. Toutefois, aucune condition ne fut mentionnée ou précisée lors de la rencontre du 20 juillet dernier.

Un tour d'horizon des équipes de la ligue déterminerait les idées des représentants des formations.

D'abord les Ducs de Ste-Barbe seraient officiellement de retour dans la ligue lors de la prochaine saison. Il semble que certains changements seraient effectués. Un nouvel instructeur serait également nommé.

Les Raiders d'Ormstown seraient également de retour mais sous certaines conditions précises. Or, ces conditions ne furent pas encore déterminées.

Le Sunoco sera de la partie lors de la prochaine campagne. Il se pourrait qu'il ya ait quelque quatre nouveaux joueurs avec cette formation jeune qui s'est amélioré grandement l'an dernier.

L'histoire est bien différente lorsqu'on parle des Marchands de Huntingdon. La confusion totale règne. Certains disent que les Marchands reviendront sur les rangs de la Ligue, tandis que d'autres croient que cette formation ne sera pas de retour. Il faudra attendre avant qu'une décision soit prise.

En ce qui concerne les deux autres formations de la ligue, soit les Braves de St-Anicet et les Quadrants d'Ormstown, aucune nouvelle ne fut reçue car, à la rencontre, aucune personne ne les représentait.

Donc, il est possible de dire que la Liguerégionale a présentement officiellement trois formations qui, non officiellement, reviendraient au sein de la LigueRégionale de Huntingdon.

Lors de la rencontre, il fut mentionné que la ligue devrait possiblement avoir six équipes afin de fonctionner de la meilleure façon possible. Il fut discuté que d'autres formations de l'extérieur pourraient être sollicitées. On mentionna le nom d'une formation venant de St-Louis-de-Gonzague.

Certains représentants et les propriétaires de l'incorporation sont définitifs; ils veulent que la Ligue Régionale puisse continuer ses activités. Il faudra attendre quelque peu avant d'y voir plus chair.

Trois Montréalais morts dans un accident

La courbe dangereuse à Sproule's Corners entre Dewittville et Ormstown a fait trois autres vicitimes la fin de semaine dernière alors que trois jeunes Montréalais ont péri dans le même accident n'impliquant qu'une seule voiture.

Le drame est survenu vers 7h samedi soir lorsque l'auto conduite par Garry Noel, 21 ans, de Montréal, échappa à son contrôle et s'écrasa contre un arbre.

Garry et son jeune frère de 17 ans, Donald, furent tués sur le coup. Une passagère dans le même véhicule, Denise Lamontagne, 18 ans, est morte plus tard après avoir été transportée à l'hôpital "Montreal General". Un second passager, Jeffrey McKenzie, 16 ans, s'en tira indemne.

La Sûreté du Québec, détachement de Ste-Martine, fut appelée sur la scène. On a pu entendre un agent dire après la tragédie: "J'espère que l'on va se hâter de compléter la nouvelle section de la route et éliminer cette mauvaise courbe qui a déjà causé tant d'accidents mortels."

Un résidant de 29 ans de Grand-Mère, Qué. a subi des blessures tôt dimanche après-midi alors que l'auto dont il était passager fit une embardée sur le Chemin "Paul's Sideroad" près de Huntigndon.

Louis Vincent fut transporté à un hôpital de Montréal pour le traitement d'une fracture du crâne à la suite de cet accident survenu à 1 heure de l'après-midi.

Le conducteur Kim Cunningham, 24 ans, de St-Hubert et un autre passager, Jean-Guy Richard de Longueuil, s'en sont tirés indemnes.

A Ormstown

Marathon à la piscine

Trente-sept jeunes nageurs ont passé la nuit du 29 au 30 juillet dans l'eau, en vue de recueillir des fonds pour les activités de la piscine. On estime que $900 furent ainsi reçus en dons de la part d'individus et de commerces.

Commençant à 6h p.m. le vendredi, les quatre équipes ont nagé chacune une demi-heure, tour à tour, toute la nuit, atteignant leur objectif de 25 milles (1,625 longueures de piscine) peu avant 8h le samedi matin.

"Nous avons terminé plus tôt que prévu et nous sommes vraiment heureux du montant recueilli", a dit l'un des sauveteurs de la piscine. L'idée du marathon était venue des sauveteurs, faut-il souligner.

Le but du marathon était de parcourir 25 milles en 16 heures mais les jeunes sont parvenus à le faire en 12 heures 40 minutes.

Les nageurs étaient commandités par la population, et chacun nageait pour environ $35 du mille parcouru.

Au cours de la nuit, de 1 heure à 6h du matin, les nageurs plus âgés prirent la relève pour permettre aux plus jeunes de dormir un peu dans les deux grandes tentes montées à cette fin près de la piscine.

Les gens qui surveillaient les nageurs, du bord de la piscine, ont été pour eux d'un grand réconfort. Et les jeunes désirent remercier tous ceux qui ont participé à ce projet - les commanditaires, les parents et tout le monde.

Participant:

Josée Duquette, Pam Elliott, Garry Elliott, Trudy McWhinnie, Judy McWhinnie, Beth Borland, Glenda McGerrigle, Robert Parent, Guy Léveillé, Daniel Bolduc, Donald Williams;

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Judy Graham, Mary Graham, Lyne Duquette,Carole Duquette, Lori White, Susan White, Mike Whitehead, Francois Barrette, David Whitehead, JoAnn McCaig, Bob Cartier, Jennifer Griggs, Dale Sedgwick, Serge Tremblay.

Reprise des activités de la balle-lente

Après les vacances annuelles des ouvriers du textile à Huntingdon, les activités de la Ligue de Balle-Lente de Huntingdon reprendront de plus belle lundi le 8 août prochain. Il s'agit de la dernière semaine de la saison régulière.

Le 8 août, les Flames et les Chevaliers de Colomb se battront la victoire, tandis que les Copains et le J-R Clermont se livreront bataille.

Le 9 août, les Flames joueront contre le J-R Clermont, et les Red Rookies contre les Copains.

Le 10 août, le Huntingdon Mills tentera d'infliger un revers aux Red Rookies. Les Copains et les Flames se livreront une lutte pour la victoire.

Et enfin le 11 août, le J-R Clermont tentera de l'emporter sur le Huntingdon Mills. Et dans un autre match, les Chevaliers de Colomb et les Red Rookies essaieront de se mériter la victoire.

Il se peut que des joutes annulées à cause du mauvais temps soient reprises par la suite.

Les deux jeunes en Cour

Il semble que les deux jeunes, Luc Milard et Bertrand Rémillard, connaîtront leur sentence le 4 août prochain alors qu'ils comparaîtront à nouveau devant un juge de la cour criminelle au Palais de Justice de Valleyfield.

On se souvient que ces deux jeunes avaient causé de graves dommages à Huntingdon lors d'une nuit qui débuta par des vols par effraction.

Le 11 juillet dernier, ils comparaissaient au Palais de Justice, et le tout fut alors remis au 4 août prochain.

Luc Milard, âgé de 19 ans, et Bertrand Rémillard, âgé de 18 ans, étaient domiciliés au 5119 de la rue Hamilton à Ville Emard.

Saracens défaits à Terre-Neuve

Le Club de Rugby Ormstown Saracens a effectué la première tournée de leur courte histoire.

En effet, du 21 au 24 juillet vingt membres des Saracens se sont rendus à Terre-Neuve pour jouer deux parties contre le Club de Rugby de St-Jean. Les Saracens ont du s'avouer vaincus dans les deux parties, mais ils ont tout de même impressionnés leurs adversaires.

Samedi dans un match serré les Saracens ont été défaits 7-6 et le dimanche ils ont perdu par un compte de 10-3. Gaétan Billette fut le compteur des Saracens avec trois bottes de pubnition.

La semaine prochaine, les Saracens se rendent a Saranac Lake, N.Y. pour participer à un tournoi Can-Américain.

Le 6 août, le cycle-thon

Les grévistes des Cinémas du Sud-Ouest organisent un Cyclethon, samedi, le 6 août 1977. Le trajet sera de trente milles.

Le départ se fera à 9:30 hres a.m. du Cinéma Le Paris (Centre d'Achats Valleyfield) pour se rendre au Cinéma Capitol de Beauharnois (qui n'est pas la propriété de France Films). Après une courte pause, les participants se remettront en route pour Valleyfield.

"Nous sommes 23 qui luttons, déjà depuis le 3 février 1977 et aucune entente n'est encore en vue. Le but de ce cycle-thon est d'amasser des fonds qui nous permettront de poursuivre notre lutte contre France Films," de dire Michèle Bourassa, responsable.

On demande que chaque syndicat commandite au moins un cycliste à $0.50 du mille, ce qui équivaut à $15.00. Le chèque devra être fait au nom de "Fonds de Secours" du Syndicat des Travailleurs de Cinémas du Sud-Ouest, à 170, Champlain Valleyfield.

Des changements à la direction

Selons certaines nouvelles règles administratives, le directeur général Alphonse Caron présenta un document à la Commission Scolaire, dernièrement, prévoyant certains changements aux postes de direction dans les écoles de la locale.

En effet, il est maintenant possible de nommer un principal par école, avec demie tâche d'enseignement.

Le sujet vint sur le tapis après que le principal des écoles de St-Stanislas-de-Kostka et de St-Louis-de-Gonzague, Gilles Courchesne, exprima le désir de s'occuper seulement de cette dernière école.

NDLR - Au moment d'écrire ce texte, le décès de M. Gilles Courchesne n'était pas encore survenu. Malheureusement, pour le secteur scolaire de Huntingdon, la Commission Scolaire a perdu un très bon homme. Un autre poste devra être ouvert. Il est possible que des changements administratifs s'en suivent.

A la suite de cette demande à la direction générale, Alphonse Caron détermina un genre de plan de nomination des divers postes de directeurs.

D'abord, on prévoit que Gilles Courchesne demeure le principal à l'école Omer Séguin de St-Louis-de-Gonzague, avec seize périodes d'enseignement.

Léo Brault, , qui était à l'école Centrale de St-Anicet, quitterait cette dernière pour occuper le poste de directeur à l'école de St-Stanislas-de-Kostka avec une tâche d'enseignement d'onze périodes.

Clarisse Brisson, qui était l'adjointe au directeur à l'école Notre-Dame de Huntingdon, deviendrait la directrice à plein temps à l'école Centrale de St-Anicet.

Rollande Vincent et Maurice Pilon demeureront respectivement au poste de direction à St-Antoine Abbé et à Notre-Dame de Huntingdon. Il en est de même pour Jean-Lu c Génier à Ormstown, et pour Kevin Deegan à St-Joseph.

Ceci voudrait dire qu'un poste de directeur adjoint à l'école Notre-Dame de Huntingdon devra être ouvert.

Toutefois, il semble que cette division des tâches n'est pas encore acceptée. La direction générale devait en somme faire certaines études suite

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Le village de Hemmingford a maintenant cent ans

Le village de Hemmingford, qui a 100 ans cette année, est vraiment un endroit plaisant où il fait bon vivre. Les premiers colons, venant du Vermont et de l'état de New York, découvrirent la beauté du paysage accidenté avec ses chênes, érables et ormes massifs, le terrain riche et fertile et, au loin, la haute colline déjà appelée la "Montagne de Hemmingford" et maintenant connue sous le nom de Covey Hill, nommé par Samuel Covey, un de ses premiers colons.

Un des premiers colons, James Fisher, venant du Vermont au coin sud-est, en 1790, s'établit sur la haute crête au sud du village, défricha le terrain et y ensemença un verger.

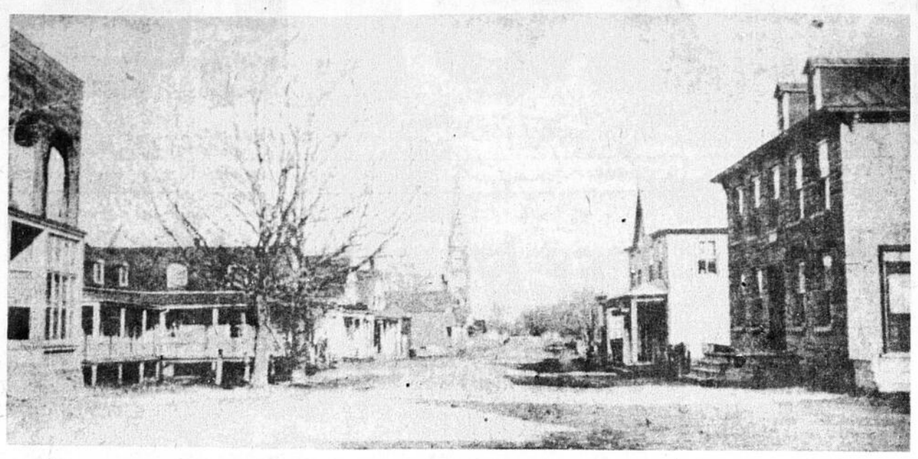
La piste raboteuse qu'il suivit, éventuellement, devint le chemin qui est en droite ligne de l'est à l'ouest jusqu'au sommet de Covey Hill et au-delà. Le bout de chemin est encore appelé rue Fisher.

Ensuite de la Pennsylvanie en 1800, Frederick Scriver et sa femme Sarah vinrent s'établir ici. Ils s'installèrent sur la crête à l'ouest de Fisher. Un autre Loyaliste Empire Uni, John Manning, arriva en 1802 de Schenectady.

De l'Ecosse, Robson arriva. Il était un berger et avait sept fils. Ils s'établirent aussi au même endroit et éventuellement devinrent propriétaire d'une ferme et donnèrent leur nom au chemin partant de la rue Fisher jusqu'au pied de Covey Hill. Les Irlandais et les Anglais vinrent et choisirent des parties de terrain un peu plus au nord.

Les colons Français vinrent de Laprairie. Tous ces nouveaux venus étaient des hommes d'une habilité excellente dans leur domaine -- fermiers, hommes des bois, maçons, menuisiers, magasiniers, et, en 1825, il y avait plus d'une douzaine de bâtisses dans le village, plusieurs construites de pierre.

Frederick Scriver avait six fils, un d'eux nommé John et quatre filles. John Manning avait une familly de 13, dont une fille nommée Lucretia. Lucretia reçut une très bonne éducation de son père et de son frère aîné et ensuite éduqua le reste de la famille.



La rue principale de Hemmingford en 1910.

John Scriver alla à la guerre en 1812 et lorsque la paix fut déclarée, il retourna à Hemmingford avec une somme considérable - en argent - qu'il avait reçu pour ses services notables - et qu'il avait économisé, de peines et de misères.

En 1815, il acheta un terrain qu'il défricha sur le côté est du chemin qui va du nord au sud à travers le village et y bâtit une belle maison de pierres qui est encore en excellente condition.

Il maria Lucretia en 1816 et ils s'y établirent. La première chose que Lucretia fit, elle appella une assemblée pour discuter de la construction d'une nouvelle école. La petite maison de bois rond dans laquelle elle avait enseignée depuis deux ans tombait maintenant en ruines. Elle fut soutenue pour ce projet par l'enthousiasme de son père qui était maintenant Juge de Paix et avait acquis une bonne réputation comme étant un sain et judicieux magistrat.

Son beau-père, Frederick Scriver et un nombre de résidents bien connus furent aussi d'un fort soutien, voulant que la "litterature et l'éducation soient promues dans la communauté". Ils promirent des contributions d'argent ou de travail, une liste fut établie et une application fut faite pour une subvention de l'Institut Royal pour l'Avancement des Etudes. Malheureusement, l'effort pour obtenir cette subvention fut infructueux et la nouvelle école ne fut prête qu'en 1820. Depuis cette date, les enfants de la communauté reçurent une bonne éducation grâce à des professeurs dévoués.

L'école de langue française fut construite en 1854.

La nouvelle école fut utilisée aussi pour les Offices Divins, comme Palais de Justice et pour les assemblées et se situait sur le côté ouest, au croisement des routes au présent centre du village, qui était appelé en ce temps, les Coins Scrivers.

Sur le coin, John Scriver avait son magasin et son moulin, sur le coin est, il y avait l'hôtel de William Scriver (maintenant la quincaillerie de M. Paré) et sur le coin nord, l'Augerge Ring. Toute les constructions étaitent de pierre de taille.

En 1830, le Canton (village et les alentours) avait une population de 150 familles et devenait propère grâce à son moulin de blé, son moulin à cardage, plusieurs scieries, potasseries, une distillerie, magasins, taverne et une église. En 1852, le chemin de fer entre Montréal et les Etats-Unis, qui passait par Hemmingford, apporta une prospérité additonnelle et les Bureaux de Douanes étaient en opération.

Avec l'introduction du Gouvernement Municipal au bas-Canada, Hemmingford devint Canton le 14 juillet 1845, ses limites furent Lacolle à l'est, Franklin à l'ouest, Sherrington au nord et la frontière internationale au sud. Le premier maire fut John Byrne. Six conseillers furent aussi élus.

Le Colonel John Scriver avait aussi une grosse famille, et Julius, né en 1826, un de ses six fils, devint un citoyen notable et eût une carrière unique en politique au début du Gouvernement Provincial et ensuite au Gouvernement Fédéral. En 1865, il constuisit la grosse maison de briques rouges, maintenant le "Frontier Inn", en face de la maison de son père. En 1867, l'édifice municipal fut construit où habitait le Commis du Canton, où il y avait aussi une prison, un Institut de Mécaniques et une Librairie et à l'étage supérieur, il y avait une grande salle pour danses, concerts et pièces de théâtre.

Le village était situé au centre du Canton. Au fil des ans, on s'aperçut que les lois locales gouvernant la communauté rurale ne convevaient pas toujours au village et vice versa. Il fut alors décidé de se séparer. Les limites du village furent établies et les alentours furent détachés par proclamation par le Canton le 12 septembre 1877. Six conseillers furent élus et le maire était Robert Wood. Le Conseil du Canton se rencontre le premier lundi de chaque mois et le Conseil du Village, le premier mardi de chaque mois.

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Les résidents du village et du Canton, la majorité étant bilingue, sont de différents groupes ethniques: Français, Anglais, Ecossais et Irlandais prédominants, mais parmi nos voisins plusieurs sont des Européens et ont enrichi nos vies par leurs talents et leurs arts variés.

Un fort sentiment oecuménique relient les congrégations de quatre églises: Catholique, Anglicane, Unie et Presbytérienne. Les organisations variées comme le Women's Institute, le Cercle des Fermières, les Masons, Eastern Star, La Légion et Auxilliaire ont des assemblées intéressantes et apportent différents divertissements. Il ne faut pas oublier le terrain de golf et ses 36 trous, le lac et terrain de camping.

Cette année, pour notre Centenaire, notre communauté a un projet très spécial. Depuis déjà quatre ans, un groupe de volontaires travaillent pour établir un Centre Récréatif. Le terrain fut acquis et il y aura un parc où on y a déjà planté des arbres et arrangé de beaux parterres. Une patinoire a été en opération depuis les deux dernières années et une première pelletée de terre fut tournée pour la construction d'un chalet qui, en septembre, sera le point culminant de quatre années d'efforts. Ce sera notre "Parc Centenaire".

L'effort et l'énergie apportés à ce projet nous rappellent l'enthousiasme énergique et le travail de nos ancêtres, les premiers colons,, qui construisirent leurs maison, en ce temps dans un lieu sauvage. Ils avaient un rêve qui devint pour la plupart réalité.

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Dans le cadre du projet Biblio-rencontre, il y aura organisation d'une conférence médicale portant sur les différents moyens de contraception. Cette conférence aura lieu à la polyvalente Arthur-Pigeon de Huntingdon, mercredi le 10 août à 7:30 p.m. Elle sera donnée par le Dr. Raymond Lemieux, Omnipracticien à Huntingdon, assisté par Madame Agathe Brisebois, infirmière en obstétrique et professeur aux cours prénatals.

Pour cette occasion, Dr. Lemieux a choisi de discuter surtout des indications et contreindications des anovulants (pilules anticonceptionnelles), du stérilet, des méthodes radicales et irréversibles telles que ligature des trompes, vasectomie. Il abordera aussi les autres méthodes telles que condom, méthode sympto-thermique etc. Afin de concrétiser les explications du Dr. Lemieux, Mme Brisebois présentera un diaporama concernant surtout les méthodes radicales. Elle mettra aussi à votre disposition une trousse comprenant les différents moyens de contracetpion, que vous pourrez observer sur place.

Des dépliants, provenant de la Fédération du Québec pour le planning des naissances, vous seront aussi distribués.

Après cet exposé, la conférence prendra l'allure d'une discussion durant laquelle les conférenciers seront à votre dispoisition pour répondre à vos questions.

De nos jours, rares sont les couples qui n'utilisent par un moyen contraceptif quelconque, mais plus fréquents sont ceux qui en ignorent les avantages et les dangers. Cette conférence a été organisée dans le but d'informer la population concernée, de vous informer. Les conférences concernant ce sujet important, étant très limitées dans notre région, on vous invite à ne pas manquer cette rare occasion de vous renseigner davantage sur les diverses méthodes contraceptives. Ce service vous est offert gratuitement.

Comité de Bibilothèque Polyvalente Arthur-Pigeon
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Deux jeunes archers iront à Sherbrooke

Le samedi 30 juillet avait lieu à Châteauguay les finales régionales des jeux du Québec pour le tir à l'arc.

Comme nous le savons déjà, la petite municipalité de St-Stanislas de Kostka a une très grosse représentation de jeunes dans cette discipline olympique. Il y a seulement 6 mois, sous l'émulation du professeur d'éducation physique Daniel Decloitre de jeunes garçons et de jeunes filles s'adonnaient à la pratique du tir à l'arc. Encouragé par le cercle de loisirs de St-Stanislas, Daniel Decloitre a poursuivi un entraînement intensif de ses jeunes archers et aujourd'hui, non seulement les enfants et lui même, mais St-Stanislas reçoit les premiers honneurs.

L'équipe avait sélectionné sept membres pour participer aux finales régionales et ils ont récolté 4 médailles. Une médaille d'or pour Linda Dumouchel qui sur le parcours de chasse a réussi une marque de 288 points sur 300 battant même tous les séniors, juniors, hommes et femmes dans cette discipline. Bravo Linda elle ira loin, et sur cible fixe elle eut un total de 451 sur 600 aux distances de 45, 35, 25, mètres ce qui lui valut la médaille d'or avec un total de 739 sur 900 points possibles. Diane Morin à récolté une médaille d'argent tout en s'assurant d'une participation aux jeux du Québec. Toutes deux représenteront le Sud-Ouest aux Jeux du Québec à Sherbrooke, dans la catégorie "Cadet". Linda Viau se classa en troisième place et récolta une médaille de bronze. Chez les garçons Sylvain Dubois se classa en troisième place et lui aussi se vit attribuer une médaille de Bronze, nous avons appris que ce n'est que par malchance qu'il perdit la deuxième position et l'espoir de se rendre aux Jeux Du Québec en compagnie de Linda et de Diane.

Il faut souligner le magnifique travail d'organisation de M. Armand Rousseau qui a consacré son temps et énergie pour la réussite de cette journée.

La population de St-Stanilas peut être fière des jeunes de sa localité et elle sera très bien représentée à Sherbrooke. Si nous devons féliciter, Linda Dumouchel, Diane Morin, Linda Viau, Sylvain Dubois pour leur travail, nous devons accorder une mention toute spéciale pour la participation d'un des plus jeunes archers de notre région Philippe Decloitre âgé de seulement 9 ans qui s'est classé en 6è position chez les cadets.

Bravo et bon succès à Sherbrooke.

Reçue

Félicitations à Hélène Mainville Dooling, de Valleyfield, qui fut reçue infirmière licenciée, de la part de ses parents et amis. Elle a suivi son cours au CEGEP de Valleyfield.

Deuxième versement

Le ministre de l'Agriculture du Québec, monsieur Jean Garon, a confirmé le versement, au 11 juillet, de la deuxième et dernière tranche de l'aide spéciale accordée aux producteurs de lait industriel du Québec pour l'année laitière 1976-77.

Monsieur Garon a précisé que ce paiement couvrira la période de production allant du 1er septembre 1976 au 31 mars 1977 et bénéficiera aux 21,000 agriculteurs

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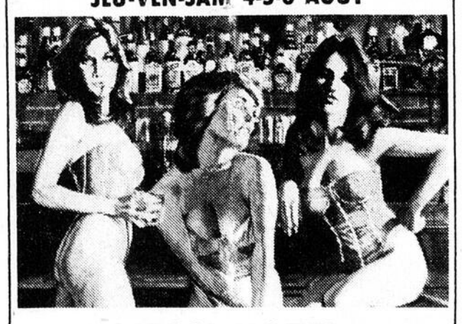

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Un peu de tout

• Saviez-vous que l'Union des Producteurs Agricoles du Québec accepte la Charte de la Langue Française.

• La période de quinze jours suivant la réussite d'un examen de conduite d'auto sera annulée. En effet, on donne maintenant un permis qui sert également de reçu.

• Henri Grégoire & Fils a reçu le contrat de la Commission Scolaire de Huntingdon pour la peinture qui doit être utilisée durant la saison estivale pour faire des travaux d'importance dans les écoles. Deux autres soumissionnaires étaient de la partie.

• On croyait que le compte de taxe de la Commission Scolaire de Huntingdon pourrait arriver plus tôt cette année aux contribuables. Mais il se pourrait que le contraire arrive dû à certaines difficultés rencontrées au service d'informatique dernièrement.

• Un jeune homme de 25 ans de Ville St-Pierre, Clifford Sleight, a reçu une compensation de l'ordre de $65,000 pour une jambe amputée à la suite d'un accident sur le Pont Mercier.

• La population de Huntingdon est à la hausse. Le recensement de 1976 démontre la population à 3,098, comparativement 3,046 en 1971. Ce n'est pas une forte augmentation pour une période de cinq années.

Femme perdue...

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aussi loin quele pont couvert à Powerscourt, nous dit M. Ednie. Les hommes se déplaçaient en ligne à 5 pieds l'un de l'autre avec un appareil émetteur-récepteur à tous les dix pieds. De cette façon, l'on pouvait être assurés que si la vieille dame se trouvait dans cette région, on la découvrirait.

Pas plus de chance dimanche

Les recherches par la police dimanche furent aussi vaines.

Mme Thurston habitait avec son fils George depuis 1968 et connaissait bien cette région où elle demeurait depuis 26 ans. On dit qu'elle se rendait souvent dans le bois. Et même si son fils était le seul autre à partager leur très humble demeure, elle mettait toujours le couvert pour quatre personnes car elle croyait son père et sa mère toujours vivants.

Lors de sa disparition, elle portait un chandail vert et une longue robe brune.

"J'ai le sentiment que Mme Thurston est morte", a dit M. le curé Marcil de Herdman, dont elle était la paroissienne. "Je pense qu'elle est partie dans le bois pour "parler" à son mari. Elle se trouve sûrement dans un rayon de 1,500 pieds de sa maison".

"Elle avait beaucoup de difficulté à marcher et elle était si sourde qu'elle devait déchiffrer ce qu'on disait par le mouvement de nos lèvres. Elle n'entendrait pas les cris de ceux qui la cherchent, a ajouté le curé Marcil.

Le prêtre a noté que la disparue avait fait preuve de beaucoup de courage au cours de sa vie. Elle eut 14 enfants dont huit sont vivants et même si ses filles l'emmenaient passer de longs moments chez elles, elle aimait toujours revenir à sa cabane de la 1ère Concession.

"C'est là qu'elle avait vécu et c'est là qu'elle désirait mourir", dit M. le curé Marcil, rappelant qu'il lui apportait la communion de temps à autre parce qu'elle avait tellement de difficulté à se déplacer elle-même.

Réunion pour les handicapés sur le projet de loi no 9

Une rencontre d'information sur le projet de loi no 9 du Livre Blanc sur les personnes handicapées aura lieu au CEGEP de Valleyfield le lundi 8 août prochain à compter de 7:30 heures du soir.

Le but de cette réunion est en somme d'assurer une meilleure information auprès des handicapés physiques du sud-ouest et de la sorte les consulter au sujet de ce projet de loi.

La rencontre sera animée par le Comité de Liaison des Handicapés Physiques du Québec. ET on traitera des principaux points contenus dans le Livre Blanc.

Les personnes handicapées sont invités à communiquer avec Pierre Demers à 371-2551 et Ginette Beaudry à 429-3062 s'ils ont besoin d'un moyen de transport pour se rendre à la rencontre. On fait appel à toute personne disponible à conduire ces personnes au lieu de l'assemblée.

Le projet de loi:

"Au Québec, on constate que les personnes handicapées, soit plus de 175,000 adultes, n'ont pas de chances égales d'accéder à une vie normale; une législation est nécessaire pour changer, de façon radicale, la situation actuelle des personnes handicapées", a déclaré le ministre des Affaires sociales, monsieur Denis Lazure, en déposant en première lecture le projet de loi assurant l'exercice des droits des personnes handicapées.

Malgré qu'on parle beaucoup d'égalité des droits et possibilités de tous les citoyens, le ministre Lazure a rappelé que certains d'entre eux subissent des injustices et affrontent des conditions de vie intolérables.

Le projet de loi no 9 vise à instaurer une politique globale du gouvernement du Québec en faveur des personnes handicapées.

"Il est certain qu'il est difficile d'en comprendre la portée à moins que l'ensemble de la question ne soit connue" souligne monsieur Lazure. C'est pourquoi ce projet de loi est accompagné d'un Livre blanc sur l'ensemble de la situation des handicapés physiques et mentaux et sur les politiques visant à politiques visant à l'amélioration de leurs conditions en matière de logement, d'équipements collectifs de transport, de services de formation et de mécanismes d'intégration au travail et de loisirs.

En plus d'énoncer la politique governementale, le Livre blanc indique les actions qui seront entreprises par les divers organismes gouvernementaux afin d'améliorer les conditions de vie des personnes handicapées.

Les principaux objectifs du projet de loi sont les suivants:

Garantir le respect des droits des personnes handicapées;

Promouvoir l'autonomie des personnes handicapées

Favoriser l'intégration des personnes handicapées à l'ensemble des activités de vie normale de notre société et, en particulier, au marché du travail

Créer un organisme, l'Office des personnes handicapées qui aura comme mandat de favoriser l'égalité des personnes handicapées, notamment en les informant, en les représentant auprès des organismes publics, et en les assurant de la disponibilité de services adéquats et coordonnés d'intégration professionnelle et sociale.

Le projet de loi no. 9 et le Livre blanc ont été transmis pour étude en commission parlementaire et le ministre Lazure invite les personnes ou organismes qui désirent se prononcer sur cette léglislation à le faire auprès du secrétaire de la commission parlementaire.

Direction...

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à des questions soulevées par les commissaires.

Selon le directeur général, Alphonse Caron, cette distribution serait avantageuse car il y aurait toujours une personne de présente au sein de l'école. On sait que M. Courchesne devait voyager continuellement entre les deux écoles, celles de St-Stanislas et de St-Louis.

Le principal avec une tâche d'enseignant recevrait le salaire normal d'un principal, répondant ainsi à une question du commissaire Thérèse Galipeau.

Le directeur général nota que cette nouvelle directive de cette année donnait en somme à toute école la possibilité d'avoir une entité et une présence constante.

Le nouveau commissaire Yvon Faille de St-Antoine Abbé demanda au directeur si le syndicat des enseignants acceptait une telle distribution. Il nota que le principal avec tâche d'enseignement pourrait appartenir au syndicat, et il se demanda si un grief pourrait être logé. Il semble que cette nouvelle politique peut en sorte apporter certains problèmes.

Le directeur général, M. Caron, affirma que la locale n'avait aucun surplus de personnel, et qu'il ne croyait pas avoir de difficulté avec l'adoption de cette nouvelle règle. Ce Genre de système est employé à la locale de Beauharnois.

Après discussion, on déterminera qu'une telle règle administrative pouvait être en sorte une partie intégrante d'un désir du nouveau gouvernement de garder les écoles de village ouvertes.

Toutefois, le directeur général affirma que la question du commissaire Yvon Faille était importante, et que de plus amples explication devraient être prises auprès des autorités compétentes. Des rencontres à ce sujet devaient avoir lieu afin de déterminer ces points mystérieux.

Tout de même, les commissaires acceptèrent la nouvelle distribution en autant que toutes les clarifications nécessaires soient effectuées auprès du Ministèrede l'Education.

Mais dans le futur, le directeur général entrevoit faire des études sur cette distribution et tenter d'apporter des correctifs et des améliorations pour le plus grand bien-être de tout le monde.

Régates de St-Timothée les 13 et 14 août

Les 13 et 14 août prochains, auront lieu à St-Timothée les troisièmes régates internationales de cette localité sur le lac St-Louis.

En effet, dernièrement, les autorités de cette association sportive à St-Timothée recevaient en somme la confirmation officielle de l'acceptation de leur programme pour ces deux journées. Cette demande de sanction fut donc acceptée sur toute la ligne.

Ces régates internationales présenteront plusieurs courses de classe. Des bourses totales évaluées à plus de $10,000 seront à l'enjeu des nombreux coureurs qui participeront aux événements de deux journées.

Les classes à l'affiche lors des compétitions à St-Timothée sont les suivantes: 145; trois litres; 280; Super Stock; 225-360; sept litres.

L'événement d'importance sera certes le Grand Prix de la municipalité de St-Timothée. Une bourse de $3,000 est prévue pour cette épreuve.

C'est donc un autre rendez-vous pour les amateurs de régates, les 13 et 14 août prochains à St-Timothée.

Exposition des fermières de St-Stanislas

Le Cercle des Fermières de la municipalité de St-Stanislas-de-Kostka tiendra une exposition locale au sous-sol de l'église de cette localité les samedi et dimanche, 20 et 21 août prochains.

L'entrée est libre. Le tout débutera le samedi 20 août à compter de 20 heures pour se terminer à 22 heures. Les heures du dimanche 21 août sont les suivantes: de 9:30 à 12 heures, de 14 heures à 16 heures, et enfin de 19 à 22 heures.

Cette association à but non lucratif souhaite la présence du plus grand nombre de personnes.

On chuchote partout

Le mois de septembre s'en vient à grands pas, et on entend de plus en plus parler de hockey.

En effet, la région de Huntingdon est marquée par le hockey depuis que la glace artificielle est une partie intégrante de l'Aréna Régionale.

Comme le veut le système, l'Association du Hockey Mineur de Huntingdon a un nouveau président cette année, remplaçant ainsi le président sortant Kenneth Walsh qui terminait son terme de deux ans. Les destinées de la ligue locale seront entre les mains de Jimmy Smythe, vice-président l'an dernier. M. Smythe est au sein de l'organisation du hockey mineur depuis plusieurs années, et tous croient qu'il saura donner le meilleur de lui-même pour la cause du hockey mineur à Huntingdon.

Jimmy Smythe ne sera pas seul, mais il aura derrière lui toute une organisation saine, désireuse de faire le mieux possible. Georges Parent secondera M. Smythe, ayant accepté le poste de vice-présidence. L'homme de fer de la ligue locale, Michel Mainville, sera également secrétaire.

En somme, l'Association du Hockey mineur de Huntingdon sera entre de bonnes mains encore cette année, et pour cause les jeunes pourront s'adonner à leur sport favori, au plus grand plaisir de tous.

J. Smythe

G. Parent

M. Mainville

Le 14 août réservé pour les diocésains

La journée du dimanche 14 août a été réservée au Sanctuaire Notre-Dame-de-Lourdes à Rigaud pour les diocésains de Valleyfield.

Le programme de la journée se lit comme suit; d'abord, à compter de 10 heures le matin, Mgr Robert Lebel, évêque du diocèse de Valleyfield, célébrera la messe; le tout sera suivi par la suite à 15 heures du salut du St-Sacrement et de la récitation du chapelet.

On tient à souligner que le Sanctuaire Notre-Dame-de-Lourdes sera ouvert jusqu'au premier novembre prochain.

Le spectacle Son et Lumière se terminera au 4 septembre prochain. Il a lieu dès l'arrivée de l'obscurité les mardi, jeudi, samedi et dimanche soir.

Pour fêter le Centenaire de leur sanctuaire de Rigaud dédié à la Vierge Marie, les Gardiens de ce lieu de pèlerinage ont présenté l'été 1974, un spectacle de grande classe, un Son et Lumière qui se déroulait dans cette cathédrale de verdure qu'est la montagne de Rigaud.

Ce spectacle a été conçu pour être permanent et tous les éléments sont demeurés sur place. Aussi les Clercs de St-Viateur de Rigaud sont-ils heureux d'annoncer que la nouvelle saison des représentations débutera le samedi 25 juin prochain. Comme l'an dernier, le Son et Lumière sera présenté quatre soirs le semaine, les mardi, jeudi, samedi et dimanche. Il se déroulera au crépuscule, la nuit venue, lorsque le temps le permettra.

Les Gardiens du Sanctuaire ont voulu que ce spectacle soit une révélation nocturne comme un nouveau mystère du Moyen Age. Reprenant le flambeau que jadis allumèrent les princes florentins, romains ou français pour illuminer leurs châteaux et belles demeures, ils ont voulu, par la magie du son et de la lumière, faire revivre aux heures de la nuit "Lourdes et le message chrétien dans la montagne de Rigaud, C'est un spectacle pour la famille une féerie nocturne qui suscite de vives émotions et laisse un souvenir vivant dans les esprits et les coeurs.

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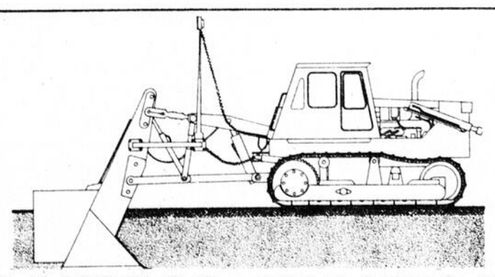
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PROJET
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a s Monsieur Maurice J. Léger, ing.
115 St-Charles
Valleyfield, P.Q.
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7:00 p.m. - Spectacle de chevaux à l'Aréna
9 p.m. - Tous en Musique - Huntingdon Young Country Riders

• **SAMEDI LE 13 AOUT**
9:00 a.m. - Concours de moutons
9:00 a.m. - Concours de veaux "4-H Inter Club."
1:00 p.m. - Classes de veaux. Boeufs jugés.
1:00 p.m. - Spectacle de Chevaux à l'Aréna
1:00 p.m. - Competition de tir au Tracteur
7:00 p.m. - Spectacle de chevaux à l'Aréna
9 p.m. - Tous en Musique - Huntingdon Young Country Riders

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A tous, grand merci
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Search... from page 1

At this point the firemen felt they had exhausted every possibility of finding the woman in the bush and they had to conserve some vestige of stremgstrength in case they were called to a fire.

Ladies active

In the early morning, while the firemen marshalled, the ladies auxiliary of the Hinchinbrooke Brigade put Janet Grant in charge of organizing coffee, soup, cold drinks and sandwiches for the s search parties. Elgin Municipal Council undertook to pick up the tab for this but all the effort was voluntary.

Billy McFarlane of Elgin made his camper available and the women, notably Liz McNaughton, Beryl Myatt, Roberta Wilson, Mrs. June Todd and Mrs. Bertha Quesnei thus had cooking and refrigerator facilities at their disposal.

All day Saturday upwards of 50 cars which brought volunteer searchers lined the road near the Thurston home, along with fire department vehicles, as the search went on.

"The search extended in a three-quarter-mile band east and west of the Thurston home on either side of the Concession Road and even went as far east as the covered bridge at Powerscourt," said Ednie. "The men moved in a line five feet apart with a walkie talkie every 10 feet. In this way we were able to inch forward and know that if the woman was in the search area she would be discovered."

The firemen emerged from the woods drenched in perspiration from wearing their firemen's garb to protect them against the rain and the brambles. Some came out close to collapse because the walking was so tough.

Ednie said the raspberry bushes were as high as himself deep in the low-lieing underbrush and every now and then someone would report sighting footprints. On investigation they proved to be those of berry pickers.

Another blank

The police search on Sunday was no more productive.

Mrs. Thurston had lived with her son George since 1968 and was familiar with the area where she had lived for 26 years. She reportedly used to go into the woods periodically to meditate. And, although her son was the only other inhabitant of her squalid dwelling, Mrs. Thurston always, so it was said, set the table for four people in the belief that her father and mother were still living.

When she disappeared she was wearing a button-up green sweater and a long dark brown dress.

All through Saturday and Sunday the scene at the Thurston house was pathetic as women relatives awaited word from the searchers and the able-bodied men of the family tried to help in the hunt.

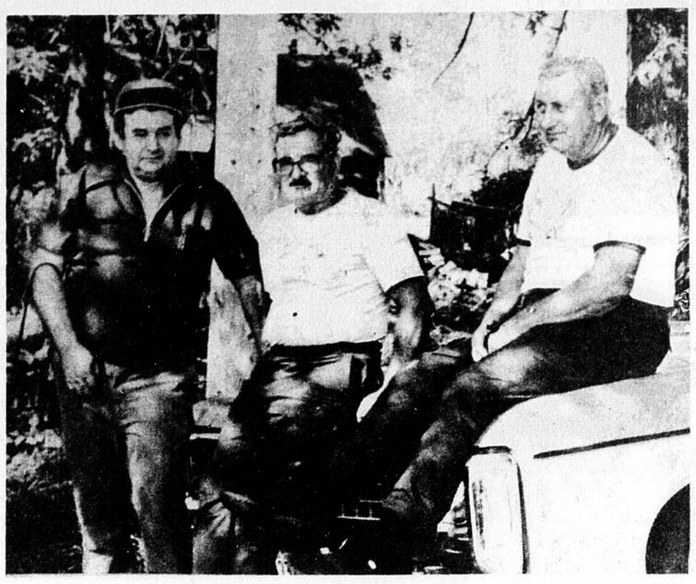
By mid-Sunday afternoon the missing woman's daughters were giving up hope and Mrs. Mabel Leboeuf of Dewittville had to be comforted by a sister-in-law, Mrs. Maurice Thurston of Anderson's Corners and a sister, Mrs. Victoria Savage of Huntingdon.

"I feel Mrs. Thurston must be dead," said Father Jean de Lacroix Marcil of Herdman, her spiritual adviser. "I think she must have gone into the woods to 'speak' to her husband. She must surely be somewhere within a radius of 1,500 feet of her house.

"She had a lot of difficulty in moving around and was so deaf she had to lip read. She would not hear the calls of the searchers."

The priest said the missing woman had shown great courage over the years. She bore 14 children of whom eight survive and while her daughters would take her for extended visits to their homes she always wanted to return to her shanty on the First Concession.

"That's where she lived and that's where she wished to die," said Father Marcil, recalling that he used to take Holy Communion to her from time to time because she had so much difficulty in getting about.



SEARCHERS - Participants in Sunday's search for Mrs. Line Thurston were her son, Edgar Thurston, centre, Ross Irving of Howick and Wilfrid Duheme of Elgin.

LUNCH BREAK: Volunteer firemen engaged in last Saturday's foot-by-foot search of the Elgin bush for elderly Mrs. Line Thurston took time out for hot coffee, soup and sandwiches made available by volunteers from the Hinchinbrooke department's Ladies Auxiliary.

Howick music pupils highest

Four pupils who take music from Mrs. Ainsworth Johnstone of Howick obtained the highest marks in Quebec province for their respective grades at the examinations held in June by the Preparatory School of Music at McGill University.

They are: Andrew Thomas Collegial Equivalent I, piano), Bonnie Baillie (Collegial Equivalent I, violin), Michel Malette (Secondary 4, violin) and Rock Primeau (Secondary 2, violin).

The results of the examinations in the theory of music and ear training follow:

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Notice is also given that the said resolution is now deposited in the office of the Secretary-General, 7 George St., Ormstown, Quebec, where all interested parties may examine same during regular business hours.
Notice is further given that the said resolution will come into force fifteen days after publication of the present notice.
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Helen J. Smith
Secretary-General

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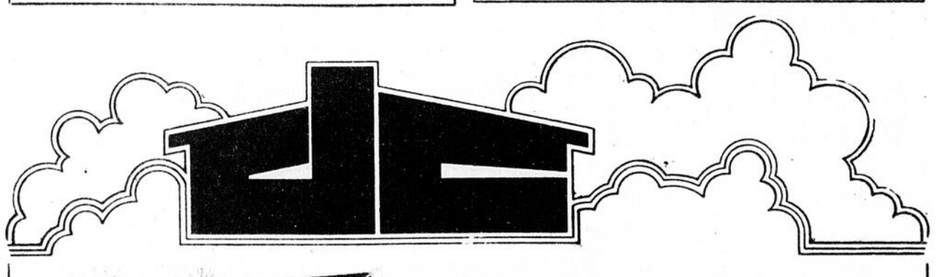
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