

All signals are go for The Huntingdon Fair

The Huntingdon Agricultural Society this week undertook installation of a wooden floor to cover the artificial ice apparatus in the Arena and the annual Huntingdon Fair began to shape up as one of the best in the 147-year history of the event.

With the help of government participation prize money this year will total some \$10,000 at this Class B Fair which runs from Thursday noon Aug. 15 through Saturday evening Aug. 17.

Cattle events are to be held each day with a horse

show each evening and indications, says David McCoy who is chairman of the horse show committee, are that it will be a fine horse show.

But whereas horse entries are eligible from anywhere in Beauharnois district and the northeast corner of New York State, cattle entries are open only to those exhibiting from within Beauharnois district.

Over the years Huntingdon Fair has gained renown particularly for its cattle judging for farmers and breeders of this particular area. The Fair

Board's intention is to keep it that way, protecting Valley farmers from possible stiff competition from big wealthy breeding outfits outside the area.

The federal contribution to prize money means there will be a total of \$300 offered in each cattle class, and under the rules, any exhibitor can show only 11 animals and only one in each class except classes 1 to 7 where two can be shown.

Already entered are nine or 10 herds of Holsteins and a similar number of Ayrshires. Jersey herds are expected to number four or five. For each

breed there will be nine classes plus production events in which all entries must meet minimum qualifications to be accepted.

The show will open, as usual, with a parade of bands and floats and the Thursday afternoon will be devoted to the pet show and judging for ribbons and trophies for best cat and best dog.

The same afternoon there will be line classes for horse entries and the first of three horse shows will be Thursday night.

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Willing volunteers help police shift wrecked car pinning injured Gilles Vallée.

Spectacular car crash injures two

Two Ste. Barbe residents were injured, one seriously, in a spectacular two-car accident in that town on Saturday July 6. Nicole Quesnel, 32 was driving in an easterly

direction on Route 3 about 4:25 p.m., when her car collided head-on with a car driven by Gilles Vallée, 28. Smoke and dust from the impact were seen by witnesses 1,000 feet away, and Vallée's car was

thrown about 100 feet, coming to rest upside down in the ditch with Vallée trapped beneath it.

Huntingdon Provincial Police were called to the scene, and with the help of bystanders, the car was

righted, and Vallée, still breathing but seriously injured, was placed in the Montpetit ambulance along with Nicole Quesnel, and both were rushed to hospital in Valleyfield. Shortly afterward, Vallée

was transferred to Montreal, where his condition was reported as serious. Both vehicles were heavily damaged in the accident. There is no stop sign at the Ste. Barbe intersection.

Valley sends Liberals back to Commons

by CYRIL ALARY of the Gleaner

Voters of the Chateauguay Valley went along with the Canadian insistence on majority government Monday and returned Liberal Gerald Laniel for the sixth time to the House of Commons.

It was the same in St. Jean where Liberal Walter Smith was re-elected with the assistance of the Chateauguay Valley vote over Hemmingford way and in neighboring LaPrairie Ian Watson retained his Liberal seat.

Latest standing in the House of Commons:

Liberals 141; Progressive Conservative 95; NDP 16; Socred 11; Other 1.

For Laniel it wasn't as easy as in the 1972 election but the trend to the Liberals became evident early in the vote counting and the CBC declared him elected around 9.165 p.m. as the Liberal tide mounted.

Laniel held a majority of 8,000 votes in 1972; this year with almost all of the 174 polls reporting at press time he led the field by 6,612.

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Laniel, speaking to The Gleaner said:

"I am very happy, first for the response from my riding and then for the overall victory of the Liberal party. For me it is a sixth mandate which is quite an achievement and my thanks go to the more than 1,000 party workers and the many more voters who supported me. I am more than happy at the return of a majority government which ensures sufficient time for the Trudeau administration to prove its policies in the difficult times ahead."

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Rhinoceros Party candidate Guy Fortier finished with a surprising 900 votes.

In actual count the Tory candidate fared better than did Armand Miron who polled 7,140 votes in 1972. Cyr, with the count still incomplete drew 9,047 votes.

M.P. Laniel led in most polls with certain areas distinctly

No. 1 rating

Major cider firms unite

Quebec's No. 2 apple cider making firm, Lubec of St. Antoine Abbe, and the No. 3 producer, Cellier St. Bernard of Hemmingford, have joined forces, effective July 31.

Together they will rank No. 1 in the province with 53 per cent of the apple cider market. Heretofore No. 1 has been Rougemont's Cidre plant with Lubec and Cellier St. Bernard following in that order.

Major move

The fusion of the latter two is the first such major union in the Quebec cider industry though last autumn Cellier St. Bernard did a take over La Pommerie, a small plant in St. Hilaire.

Under the amalgamation St. Bernard and Lubec anticipate that in 1974 they will market 700,000 gallons of cider for a

total value of about \$4.5 million.

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The amalgamation, which will be based on a pooling of interests, will see Lubec hold the majority of shares, based on the value of the total assets of each company and the share of the market which each holds.

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Hemmingford youth drowns at Valleyfield

For the second time in a few days tragedy came to the Hemmingford area on the week-end with the death by drowning of Real Vaillancourt, 19-year-old son of farmer Paul Vaillancourt of Covey Hill Road.

The Vaillancourt farm is next to that of Aaron Churchill and it was young Vaillancourt who only last Monday found Churchill fatally injured in a tractor accident.

Just as Churchill was a much respected fourth generation farmer of the area, so was young Vaillancourt esteemed by neighbors as a hard-working, up-coming young man following in his farmer father's footsteps.

Picnic outing

The drowning occurred during an outing on Sunday to Valleyfield with his girl friend, Annette Ducharme and her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ducharme who operate the quarry on Covey Hill.

The group picnicked at the water's edge close to the Monsignor Langlois Bridge and after lunch, in the day's heat, Réal decided to go swimming.

He had gone out only a short distance in swirling current when he was obviously in trouble. Mr. Ducharme raced to their camper to get a life belt and attempted to rescue the boy but was soon in trouble himself. One report was that a man in a rowboat nearby also tried to help and the current overturned his boat.

Later police divers were called and young Vaillancourt's body was recovered in 50 feet of water.

Border jumpers get bail

Pair charged with theft

Maurice Brady, 28, and Henry Barton, 25, both from the Ottawa area, have been remanded for trial at the fall assizes in Valleyfield on theft charges stemming from a June 20 incident at Covey Hill border crossing point when the men allegedly jumped the border.

Brady and Barton appeared for preliminary hearing in Valleyfield last week. They were freed on bail after the hearing.

Both were arrested by Quebec Provincial Police between Huntingdon and the Ontario border after police had been alerted by Customs

At Hemmingford:

Photo contest for Festival

The Hemmingford Apple Festival Committee are sponsoring yet another contest - photographs of previous Festivals!

Anyone may enter by submitting a photograph or photographs, black and white or color, prints or slides of any of the previous Festivals. Trophies and prizes will be awarded to winners and winning pictures will be exhibited in the Festival book and will be "blown up" and put on display on Festival Day.

You may submit as many prints or slides as you wish but if you want them returned then you MUST attach name and address to EACH print or slide.

Baseball lagging

More community participation is essential, says Florian Tardif, if sport is to make progress in the Huntingdon area and this is

particularly applicable to baseball as conducted in the Huntingdon Minor Baseball League.

"People have been more than generous when it comes to donations," said Tardif, chatting with The Gleaner.

"But we need people to give more time and concern and attention to sport, particularly baseball, is to do more than limp along and only partially meet the need of our youth."

Last week Tardif, as secretary of the Huntingdon Minor Baseball League, accepted a king-sized cheque for \$1,400 from the Optimist Club of Huntingdon.

He was grateful indeed on behalf of the league. He said this is the sort of thing that Huntingdon community-minded people are doing well.

"But," he added, "What we need is more people to give their time."

Some People "Certain people are giving their time freely to help sport and the community is lucky to have them. But I must say the help is always coming from the same people and raises the

men were not released. They became known with the court appearance of Brady and Barton on theft charges.

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Skate-a-thon brings \$1,466 for Huntingdon minor hockey

The Huntingdon Minor Hockey League is richer this week by \$1,466.00 proceeds of February's giant Skate-a-thon, organized by the Huntingdon Optimist Club.

Optimist President Claude Ménard announced the

donation this week.

Also included in the amount were the proceeds of the sale of cakes, amounting to \$71.

The Feb. 27 Skate-a-thon enjoyed a spectacular success, due to the efforts, not

only to the Optimists, but also of Minor Hockey organizers, coaches, and the Huntingdon populace as a whole.

Thanks to this and other donations, local minor hockey ended its season in a healthy financial state.

This and That in Town

JUST THIS - were the results of Monday's federal election really any surprise for you?

SOMEHOW WE DOUBT - if too many people here in our Valley lost wagers.

THAT ELECTRIC STORM - early Sunday evening - was undoubtedly the most severe to date this year.

FARMERS - are busy haying. It's been a wonderful growing season. That on again off again weather prior to the past weekend had many farmers wondering just how and when they'd ever get their haying done. Maybe the weatherman took a Bromo?

ONE THING IS FOR SURE - new automobile drivers who have taken driver education courses are much better than those who haven't availed themselves of that instruction. And much, much better than most of our older folks who have been driving in a manner that just came natural. Too many of us have been practicing bad habits at the wheel most of our lives. The young generation who have been taught proper driving show us up all the time. They observe all traffic regulations such as slowing to 30 m.p.h. in towns and villages and they even stop at all railroad crossings in the same manner that school and provincial buses do. Driver ed is most commendable and will probably result in fewer fatal highway accidents than all the slogans and safety campaigns ever thought of.

AND TALKING ABOUT DRIVING - people in our town better wise up to the fact that laws aren't made to be broken. Chief Joffre L'Heureux has advised his men to issue tickets to all traffic offenders. During the past week just about 100 tickets for offences varying from improper parking to failure to come to a full stop at stop signs were given out. "Everybody who was issued a ticket was fined. None of the tickets can or will be 'fixed' for anybody," declared Chief L'Heureux. Drivers were fined for other offences, including speeding, operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol and other charges. "We're cracking down on offenders ... and that means creating unnecessary noise, cars, motorcycles, you name it," the police said.

DR. J.S. GAW - town alderman in charge of Huntingdon's seven-man police force - states that offending drivers aren't being fined to enrich the town's coffers but "To make the town safe for pedestrians and drivers who do observe the law." Other than Chief L'Heureux, the town is policed by Sgt. Philip Cardinal, 1st agent Ernest Leduc, 2nd agent Serge Bayard, 3rd agent Guy Beaudin, 4th agent Everett Dobson and 5th agent Wilbrod Vaillancourt.

AND THE HUNTINGDON FAIR BOARD - [Huntingdon Agricultural Society Division 'A'] - deserves a tip of our Stetsons: at a recent meeting they resolved to install plywood flooring in the Arena. Sections were laid out by the members and volunteers and have been numbered. At any time during the year, this flooring can be laid [even over the ice] in a minimum of time which means that the Arena is now more versatile. President Mervyn Graham states that the flooring will be ready for the Fair and afterwards it can be used by any organization. This is a generous gesture on the part of the Fair Board and one which will be greatly appreciated by all in the years to come.

TALKING ABOUT THE FAIR - the '74 show should be the best ever - and the new flooring for the arena just about guarantees a fine show with fun for all age groups. Actually, Huntingdon Fair could really be renamed Old Home Week ... it's when everyone comes back to the old home town to visit. The earlier dates this year plus much reorganization will also contribute to the success of the '74 Huntingdon Fair.

THOSE FIREMEN'S B-B-Q's - south of the border - certainly attract crowds from this side of the border. See next week's issue for the one being sponsored by the Churubusco Volunteer Firemen. BEEF instead of chicken. Sound good for a change? There'll be a fiddler's contest, parachute jumping demonstration, round and square dancing, etc.

AND HERE AT HOME - the water in the bay at Valleyfield was ideal for the first half of the annual Valleyfield Regatta over the weekend. While it was a bit rough out in the open, the sheltered bay was perfect for the competition. All roads lead to Valleyfield again this weekend and let's hope for more of the same from the weatherman.

HUNTINGDON VENTURERS - are sponsoring canoe trips from the County Centre Swimming Pool to the dam this weekend for a mere 25c per person. The canoes won't boast glass bottoms and one won't have an opportunity to see exotic tropical fish, but if the weather continues sunny and hot, all who avail themselves of the opportunity to travel with these young scouts will not only enjoy their company but re-discover that the Chateaugay River is intriguing. And a view of the rear of the business section as seen by a fish might be enlightening, too.

IN YESTERYEARS - before sewers emptied into the river above the dam - youngsters (and adults) swam between the bridges morning, noon and night. During Old Home Week ... when was that anyway, Leo, must be all of 30 years ago ... swim races between the two bridges was a main event as was trying to walk a greased pole suspended a few feet above the water parallel to the Lower Bridge. Almost everyone enjoyed diving off the bridge. The McCays, F.H. Hunters, Braithwaites and others had wharves and diving boards and several families had rowboats. Good old days, weren't they ... and the Huntingdon Venturers will help to recall some of the good times this weekend. Why not encourage them ... and where can you get a half-hour ride on the water for two bits these days?

Hemmingford - Little Miss Connie Clark spent a few days in the Montreal Children's Hospital this past week having her adenoids removed. Now home, she is back to her usual cheerful self.

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BASEBALL CHEQUE: Huntingdon Optimist President Claude Ménard presents a giant facsimile of a \$730 cheque to Minor Baseball League Secretary Florian Tardif at the dinner held in Huntingdon on July 2. The money, proceeds of the June circus, will be used to further the cause of minor baseball.

Fair... from page 1

On Friday starting at noon there will be three cattle shows on at once, with Ayrshires, Holsteins and Jerseys all being judged in the udder class leading up to awards for premier exhibitor and premier breeder.

The expectation is that all judging will be done in

Howick

Mrs. James Crawford
 Miss Mary Young from Surrey, Eng. spent last week with her mother's cousin Mrs. Joan Champ. They hadn't met before but Joan was glad to have someone from home with her. Miss Young was on her way to Western Canada to see a pen pal with whom she has exchanged letters for ten years but hadn't met until last year in England.

the arena unless the weather is particularly clement and it would be more suitable to be outdoors. Again the horse show will occupy the arena in the evening.

Saturday has been set aside as 4-H day with calf judging involving clubs from Huntingdon, Ormstown, Howick, St. Anicet, Havelock, Hemmingford and Beauharnois. As a local show, this calf judging event is one of the biggest in the land.

Saturday's horse show will begin at 4 p.m., and continue on to the finish in the late evening. For horse entries there are prizes of money and ribbons. The Fair also embraces entries in handicrafts, homecrafts and seed and forage.

The decision to use a

wooden floor in the arena over the artificial ice apparatus came after considerable investigations by Fair officials of how similar problems were met in other centres. First thoughts of freezing three or four inches of sawdust and then putting more sawdust on top were discarded when it was learned in Picton, Ont. that the top layer of sawdust has a tendency to shift. The wooden floor to be used is easily and quickly removed so that it can be installed for almost any imaginable event, including dancing.

Ormstown Arena

Beauharnois Riders schedule horse show

The Beauharnois Young Riders Club holds its third annual horse show in the Ormstown Arena Saturday and Sunday, July 13-14 with entries from Quebec,

Ontario and the United States. The 13-event horse show, starting at 1.30 p.m. Sunday is for open classes and will be judged by Jack Dreschler of Brome, Que. The classes: Reining,

pole bending, key hole, barrel race, command class, pick-up rider, green jumping, relay race, steeple chase, western pleasure, western equitation, English pleasure, trail (English and western). The show opens at 8 a.m. on Saturday for registered quarter horses and registered paint horses. Sundays card also begins at 8 a.m. with classes for registered Apaloosas. Judge for the registered horses will be Bill Pit-tenger of Muncie, Ind.

Quebec's green light awaited on aged convalescent home

The provisional committee of the Ormstown-Huntingdon Convalescent Home which is still in the planning stages reported this week that it had held 17 meetings since Oct. 17 1973. It still awaits Quebec's go-ahead on the project.

The meetings followed in the wake of the Quebec Social Affairs Ministry announcement June 4, 1973, of a "Program of Planning for Reception Centre" for aged person and that it was adding 760 beds to the 2,873 then existing in Region 6C (south of Montreal.)

The region Ormstown-Huntingdon, under these plans, was allowed 75 beds, which is four per cent compared to six per cent allowed other regions.

The provisional committee was formed at an Ormstown meeting in October, 1973. Since then it has held its 17 meetings and followed out the planning program suggested week by week by the Social Affairs Ministry. All requested documents have been sent to the ministry.

In a progress report to The Gleaner the provisional committee said: In November a projected budget and the analysis of

the needs were adopted and sent to Quebec for approval.

The territory to be covered includes Dundee, Elgin, Franklin, Godmanchester, Havelock, Hemmingford, Hin-chinbroke, Saint Anicet, Sainte Barbe, Indian Reserves (Saint Regis), Huntingdon, Saint Jean Chrysostome, Saint Malachie, Saint Chrysostome, Howick and Tres Saint Sacrement, Ormstown.

The center should take care of and provide all the necessary services to people of category A-3 and A-4 (sick aged people who need medical care every day) as well as a Regional Day Care Center including crafts.

The committee has also provided all the necessary information to the Ministry concerning the chosen land and has complied with all the requests of the given calendar. From Financial Institutions minister Tolley the committee has received his charts and from the different departments of the Ministry of Social Affairs has received some acknowledgements of

the acceptance of the purpose of the center and the Order in Council allowing the committee to buy the land and employ the architects and engineers.

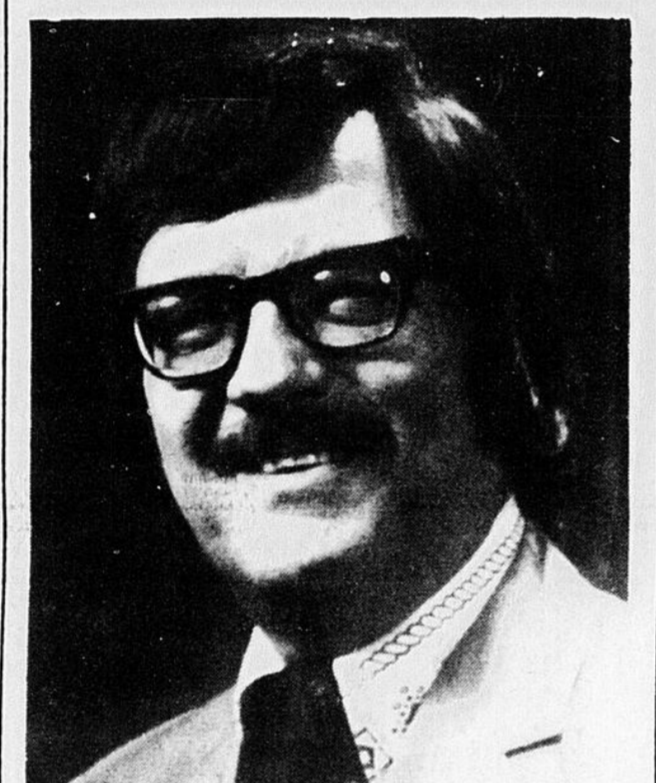
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More than 60 years later: "She's still MY girl"

The J. Roy Younies mark 60 wedded years

By Florence Crawford
Mr and Mrs J. Roy Younie celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on Monday, June 24, 1974 when about 350 relatives and friends called to extend best wishes.

The happy event, held in Howick United Church hall was a gift from their family and gave them more joy and happy memories than the traditional diamonds.

Beautiful arrangements of pink, red and white peonies and other flowers, decorated the church and the hall, placed there by ladies from Unit A of which Grace has been an active member for years. Other ladies from U.C.W. who did the catering prepared delicious sandwiches, squares, tea and coffee.

The tea table, arranged by the family, was centered with an elegant three-tier

cake in white with touches of silver and aqua and white candles in silver holders. Two low, oval arrangements of pink carnations, yellow and white daisies added a gay touch of color to the white and silver table-setting.

They were a gift from their grandchildren.

Active pair

The happy couple, still active and well, and amazingly youthful were accompanied by Mrs. Frances Greig, the bridesmaid of 60 years ago, and Mr. Charles MacDonald.

Mrs. Younie was becomingly gowned in a coral shaded floor-length dress with a corsage of white carnations. Mr. Younie had a carnation boutonniere.

Among the first to arrive at the party were members of Howick Women's Institute

which Mrs. Younie joined in 1914.

After personal greetings, the president, Mrs. Donald Chisholm, called on Mrs. Jim Crawford who spoke of Mrs. Younie's record in Howick W.I. and asked her sister, Mrs. Greig to pin the 50-year award (60 year pins are not available).

A similar pin was presented by Mrs. Arthur Kerr to a surprised Mrs. Mason Greig who has been an active W.I. member since 1917. Both ladies were pleased to be remembered in this way.

Recollection

Mr. Younie took this opportunity to tell about an incident that happened at Tullochgorum No. 7 school when he was a small boy. A visiting school commissioner had said to little Grace MacDonald, "And whose girl are you?" Roy Younie replied promptly - "She's MY

girl" and so she has remained.

Grace MacDonald became the first principal of Howick Model School and after two years married her school day sweetheart, Roy Younie, who had built a thriving apary at the eastern entrance to Howick village.

There they have lived busy and useful lives, regarded in the community with affection and esteem.

Many of their dearest friends have passed on but they continue to welcome new friends to their home and are never too busy to have a little talk with their honey customers and others.

Relatives and friends who visited them on June 24 met their fine family, the grandchildren and great-grandchild.

Seniors called

At the evening gathering members of the Seniors' Club came in a group. A pretty pink Chrysanthemum

had been presented to them at their home earlier in the day. Other visitors were Masonic and Eastern Star friends, members of Howick Curling Club, church friends and former pupils of Mrs. Younie.

It was a memorable occasion for everyone. The young grandchildren were among the busiest there as they did much of the serving.

Tea and coffee were poured by Mrs. Hazel Bradley, Mrs. Nellie Tolhurst, Mrs. Florence Bryson, Mrs. Frances Greig, Mrs. Florence Crawford, Mrs. Bessie Younie, Mrs. Stella Younie, Mrs. Harry Grills.

Among those present from their family circle were: Cecil Younie and Gladys from Howick, Margaret and Jim McCoy, Huntingdon, Ruth and Les Carson, Tiverton, Ont., Ken Younie



The Younies with 60th anniversary cake

and Mary, Howick, and Jean and Ross Hardy from Pembroke, Mass.

Also on hand were grandchildren Harry Younie and Colleen, Montague, P.E.I., Jane (Mrs. Roy T. Younie) of Huntingdon, Margaret and Bill Newmann and little Billy the great grandson, from Warkworth, Ont., Elaine Younie, Howick, Mary Carson, Tiverton, Barbara, John and Ann Younie, Howick, Douglas, David, Donald and John Hardy, Pembroke, Mass., Dr. and Mrs. Russell Younie, St. Catharines Ont., Helen and Harry Dawson, Niagara-on-the-Lake, Mrs. and Mrs. Harry Grills, Campbellford, Ont., Mrs. Myrtle Ball, Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Allen from Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Heron, Ottawa, and other nieces and nephews.

Lady pipers enhance outdoor service

Despite unsettled weather, some 130 people from the Riverfield and Georgetown churches gathered at the Carmen Goundrey farm on Sunday,

Rugby

Saracens finish spring play on top

Ormsdown Saracens journeyed to Ottawa June 29 and trounced Ottawa Beavers 16-7 in their last league game of the spring season.

With both teams undefeated in the Ontario-Quebec Rugby league, this proved to be one of the hardest and best games of the season.

Ormsdown finished the

June 30 for worship, lunch and fellowship.

The service was held under an archway of maple trees, looking as though it were especially made for

that purpose.

The Presbyterians very capably handled the music with guitars and violins and sang as an anthem "It Only Takes a Spark."

Misses Paul and Goundrey from Huntingdon rendered "Amazing Grace" on the pipes and tears brimmed the eyes of many.

After lunch with favorites like ice cream and watermelon, the lady pipers played many favorites for those who sat about relaxing, and chatting.

Gratitude was expressed to the Rev. MacDonald for the great deal of work and thought that went into the service and many thanks also to Mr. and Mrs. Goundrey. Everyone present seemed to contribute something to making the day an inspiring, devotional event.

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The election

Ontario led the way, Beauharnois-Salaberry went along with the trend, and stable political climate and stable government returned to Canada Monday. Welcome back. Of all the political parties the New Democrats most wanted the election and they were the most hurt when Canadians made clear their preference for majority rather than minority government. Ontario, reportedly the true-blue core of the Tories, provided the election surprise with its big and perhaps unexpected Liberal vote. The West, as anticipated gave the Liberals the back of their hand. This means, as Judy LaMarsh remarked, the westerners can now hate Central Canada en bloc, not just Quebec.

Since there really was little choice between Liberal and the Conservative offerings the vote reflects the main concern of Canadians: A desire for stable government. Prime Minister Trudeau now has the chance to take his place among the nation's greats. Fortunately, the national result being what it was, The Chateauguay Valley returned Gerald Laniel as Liberal representative for Beauharnois Salaberry, Liberal Ian Watson in Laprairie and Liberal Walter Smith in St. Jean. It means we can share to the full whatever good things the new Trudeau administration has in store.

Safety. And Aaron Churchill

The tragic and needless death of Aaron Churchill, respected, long-time farmer of Hemmingford in a tractor accident last week underlines the need for eternal vigilance for safety on the farm. How many times had Aaron Churchill climbed on and off his tractor? Many thousands of times at least. And then came the final and fatal time when his jacket caught on a wheel and he was run over and killed.

He will be sorely missed in The Valley and particularly in Hemmingford where he was a driving force in so many community endeavors including the forthcoming Apple Festival. He was a part of one of Canada's leading industry - agriculture - which employs some 500,000 workers. With the increased use of power equipment, commercial fertilizers, weed killers and in-

secticides the farmer is exposed to as many hazards, to personal health and safety, as the industrial workers. Perhaps more so. However where the industrial worker is subject to comprehensive safety laws and co-ordinated accident prevention programs, in most cases the farmer is not. Consequently the fatality and injury rates in rural Canada are markedly higher than the national average due in good measure to the urgency with which farm tasks are done. It is so easy in the hurry of a given moment at a given job to make that one small safety slip. As it happens July 25-31 has been designated Farm Safety Week by Agriculture Canada and the Canada Safety Council. A great idea, tinged locally by sadness that Aaron Churchill died as he did.

Noise pollution

Quebec is about to move in an area too long neglected - the big motorcycle and noise. For a lot of people who don't own motorcycles but have to listen to them shattering the normal quiet of a country village - Ormstown is an example - this is good news. Why motorcyclists should enjoy a privilege not granted motorists is hard to understand. Most motorcyclists are young and swept up in the feeling of power engendered by the thunder of a revved-up engine, whether it is inconsiderate of others or not. On the other hand, how many

motorists have lost a muffler after spring has been at work on our roads and then been flagged down by the QPP and given 48 hours to get a new muffler and cut down on noise? With some justification they might claim as much right to noise up the environment as any motorcyclist. As presented at Quebec last week the new legislation will decree that full-sized motorcycles failing to comply with noise regulations will not be registered for licence. Let's hope the regulations are stiff enough that something really positive will result.

July 1, country style

Too bad a representative of the Canada Committee could not have been at Athelstan on the night of July 1 when that community celebrated the country's birthday. It was enough to stir the heart. The Ormstown Band played. The volunteer firemen lit a big bonfire. Then they supervised an hour-long fireworks display. And through it all 1,000 neighbors, young and old, who

hadn't much chance to chat in the heavy pressure of spring farm work did exactly that. The Athelstan Community Sports Association sponsored the affair which Gleaner Correspondent Janet Grant described as a "good, old-fashioned get-together." In essence that was the beauty of it all; an old-fashioned out-pouring of sincere neighborliness in a style that has been part of this Valley for a century or more and is still very much alive.

Pictures from the Past



Ladies Aid, St. Andrew's Church, Huntingdon, circa 1919
Back Row: Mrs. George, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Andrew, Smellie, Front Row: Mrs. Rose Barrington, Mrs. M.T. Stark, Mrs. John Paul, Mrs. Jennie Caldwell, Mrs. Robb, Mrs. J.R. Smellie, Mrs. Robert Candlish, Mrs. Wallace Merson, Mrs. Chester Barrington, Mrs. John A. Thomas, B. Stark, Miss Jennie Robb, Mrs. J.T. Smellie.

Letters to the Editor

Cornwall, Ont.
July 5, 1974.
The Editor,
The Gleaner.

Sir:
The Clan MacMillan Society is seeking information on present and bygone MacMillans for its new Clan History.

Concerned mainly with emigrants who settled originally in Eastern Ontario and Western Quebec the histories of families settled in other areas will be welcomed. At present, the book committee is seeking contacts with those who have knowledge or records of early families, the story of those who emigrated from Scotland, their place of residence there, date of migration, any forebears left behind or any other facts which may be known. The story of the new family in the new settlement, their adventures and problems, whatever may have come down in family tradition, should be included.

The book will have a limited number of pictures and any available should be described. A genealogy or family tree should be written out and the society will provide instructions on how to go about this, if necessary.

Mrs. C.A. Beaton, 259 McLeod St. Ottawa, K2P 1A1 is chairman of the book committee. Right now the society has a leaflet outlining the kind of information required and Mrs. Beaton will be glad to hear from any MacMillans, any of their many associates with similar names, or members of the

second, your correspondent is certainly not taking into consideration the risk to the family concerned. They have been recipients of "strange phone calls" since this event occurred, not only of a threatening nature but causing panic to the wife and children of the officer. While it may be newsworthy and sensational to splash names and details all over your front pages I do not feel that the safety of the officer's person in the future is too well assured when

Howick

Mrs. James Crawford



WILLIAM R. STEWART
William Robert Stewart son of Allan and Helen Stewart, Athelstan Que. received his Bachelor of Science degree in General Agriculture at the convocation exercises at Macdonald College on June 1. Bill is now employed by the Federal government and is working in Souris, P.E.I.

Huntingdon Locals

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim McCoy were Mr. and Mrs. C.B. McCoy of Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Rev. and Mrs. Leslie Carson and daughter, Mary of Tiverton, Ontario, and Dr. and Mrs. E.C. McCoy of Vancouver, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bacon and Miss Janette Pelcher of Gloversville, N.Y. were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Brooks during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Beattie and Mr. and Mrs. John Beattie attended the Kellett - Swan wedding and reception at Plattsburgh, N.Y. last Saturday.

Her later years were spent with her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Vic Martin of Cornwall. During her terminal illness, when it was necessary for her to be hospitalized for special care, she kept a high-spirited state of mind until the last day. She is survived by four sons, Albias (wife Mary), Eugene (wife, Germaine), Ernest (wife, Lorraine), Normand (wife, Therese) and daughters Irene (Mrs. Dumas), Claire (Mrs. Guillot), Eveline Lorraine (Mrs. Martin) and 17 grandchildren.

Baxter and Bell families. Preparations of the book is expected to be completed by 1976.

Yours truly,
Alex Mullen

Editor,
The Gleaner
Sir:

I DARE you to publish this in your Letters to the Editor columns in next week's Gleaner. I have never been so vexed by any write up quite like that appearing on the front page of your Gleaner dated July 3 concerning the harrowing experience of one of our custom's officers at Covey Hill.

First, your correspondent has taken the liberty of well advertising the said custom officer's name not once but in a total of SIX different places in that write-up.

At the same time the names of those who jumped the border and tied up said officer are, and I repeat most emphatically, according to police withholding "the names of the men" detained.

Second, your correspondent is certainly not taking into consideration the risk to the family concerned.

They have been recipients of "strange phone calls" since this event occurred, not only of a threatening nature but causing panic to the wife and children of the officer. While it may be newsworthy and sensational to splash names and details all over your front pages I do not feel that the safety of the officer's person in the future is too well assured when

the guilty party learns his name, his whereabouts and then their eventual release after any court trial.

Would it not have been better and far wiser to have hushed this - if not your correspondent or your own printing firm, at least the immediate custom superiors and the Federal government?

The officer was tied up, freed himself and got word to those who needed to know. Splashing his name in six places in that account is as good a way as I know to lead to reprisals by the eventually-freed culprits.

Yours most sincerely
Arnold McNaughton.

P.S. I will be extremely curious to pick up next week's Gleaner to see if you really do print this letter. While the guilty have been well protected the innocent have as much, if not more right to protection too and this means keeping quiet about naming this officer or any other officer in the future.

Editor's note: Mr. McNaughton, there's your letter and a good one too though the "dare" part of it wasn't too disturbing. From the editor's chair it appeared Gleaner Correspondent Aileen l'Esperance in Hemmingford did a nice, tidy job on a tricky sort of story.

It should be said that Customs Officer Greer and his superiors along with police were the sources of the story; also that in the interests of continued police work on this case The Gleaner, at the request of authorities withheld considerable pertinent detail which will come out in due course.

Health unit

The Chateauguay Huntingdon Mobile Health Unit will hold a chest X-ray clinic in the Huntingdon County Building on Monday, July 15, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Child-care clinics will be held throughout the area as follows: Tuesday, July 16: St. Barbe [Caisse Pop. basement] 10:30 a.m. to noon; St. Anicet [Council Hall] 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.; Cazaville [Recreation Centre] 2:45 to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 17: Huntingdon [County Building] 10 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Thursday, July 18: Athelstan [Fire Hall] 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Ste. Agnes [Council Hall] 2 to 3 p.m.

Obituary

HOWARD WILSON
Howard S. Wilson, 75, of Utica, N.Y. who in 1923 in Huntingdon, Que., married Margaret Smythe, died in Utica's St. Elizabeth's Hospital June 1. Mr. Wilson was born in Westville, N.Y. and had lived from 1926 in Utica, where he worked with the U.S. Postal Railroad Mail Service until he retired in 1966.

Besides his widow he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. John F. (Eileen) Worden of Marietta, Ga., and Mrs. J. Kelson (Rita) Webber of Wilton, Conn.; and a son, Thomas J. Wilson of Malone. Burial was July 5 at St. Joseph's Cemetery in Utica.



DAVID FENNEL
David L. Fennell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne W. Fennell, Huntingdon, graduated on May 25, 1974 from Queen's University at Kingston with an honors degree in Mining Engineering [B. Sc.]. In his senior year, David was president of the Queen's Undergraduate Mining Engineering Society. He is now employed as a project engineer by Consolidation Coal Company of Canada Limited, Calgary.

Births and Deaths

Cards of Thanks, In Memoriams, Marriage

Notices, Engagements, Announcements

(DEADLINE 4 P.M. MONDAYS)

Married

FENNEL - FERGUSON - Miss Marion Joan Ferguson, Kingston, Ontario, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ferguson, Elliot Lake, Ontario; and Mr. David Lorne Fennell, Kingston, Ontario, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne W. Fennell, Huntingdon, were married in Morgan Memorial Chapel at Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario, on Friday, May 24th, 1974.

FOLWELL-BASKIN - Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Baskin of Hemmingford, announce the marriage of their only daughter, Margaret Jane, to Mr. John Folwell of Honeyoye P.E.I., son of Mrs. John Folwell and of the late Mr. Folwell on Saturday June 29, 1974. The couple will reside in Honeyoye N.Y.

MILLARD-HAYTER - At St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Huntingdon, on Saturday, June 29, 1974, Phyllis Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hayter of Huntingdon, to Mr. David Eric Millard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Millard of Lake of Two Mountains, Que., the Rev. Clair MacLeod officiating.

Died

CHURCHILL - At the Montreal General Hospital on Monday, July 1, 1974, Aaron Churchill, age 69 years, husband of Lorraine Fraser, father of Shirley, Carol, Wilma, Elizabeth and Sam. Funeral was held from the J.M. Sharpe Funeral Home, Hemmingford to St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church on Thursday, July 4 at 2 p.m. Interment, Covey Hill Union Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations to St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church would be appreciated.

VAILLANCOURT - Accidentally, at Valleyfield, Quebec, on July 7, 1974, Real Vaillancourt, aged 19 years, only son of Rosalma and Paul Vaillancourt, dear brother of Rea and Pauline. Resting at the J.M. Sharpe Funeral Home, Hemmingford. Funeral service from St. Romain Church on Wednesday, July 10 at 10:30 a.m. Interment Hemmingford, Quebec.

WILSON - Howard S. Wilson of Utica, N.Y. born in Westville, July 8 1898; died in Utica, June 29, 1974. Funeral services were held from the Heintz Funeral Home to Our Lady of Lourdes Church in Utica, on Wednesday, July 3, at 9 a.m. Interment St. Joseph's Cemetery, Lake Titus Road, Malone.

WILSON - On Sunday, June 30, 1974, at Sudbury, Ontario, Ryan Wilson, infant son of Donald and Brenda, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bourassa of Ormstown.

In Memoriam

BRYSON - In loving memory of G. Cameron Bryson who passed away July 12, 1973. "Deep in our hearts A memory is kept Of one we loved And will never forget." His family.

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In Memoriam

HARRIGAN - In loving memory of Florence Harrigan, who passed away on July 15, 1968. "We do not forget her, We love her too dearly For her memory to fade From our lives like a dream. Our lips need not speak, When our hearts mourn sincerely. For grief often dwells Where it seldom is seen." Sadly missed by the family.

Card of Thanks

I wish to extend my sincere thanks to the members of my family and friends for their lovely gifts and beautiful cards and visits on my 90th birthday.

Mrs. J.E. Wilson
We wish to express our sincere thanks to all our friends, neighbors and relatives for all the cards, gifts and good wishes which were extended to us on the occasion of our 25th Wedding Anniversary; also a special thanks to all who attended the party at Robidoux Hall, especially those who came from Montreal, Toronto and P.E.I. to be with us, to our family who organized the party, those who helped in any way, also Romeo and his wife for their helpfulness, the Country Cats for their wonderful music. All was greatly appreciated.
Allan and Helen Stewart

We wish to express our sincere thanks to family, friends and relatives for cards, gifts, visits and kindness to us while Raymond was a patient in the Royal Victoria Hospital. A special thanks to Jim Barrington at the time of the accident. Betty and Raymond Bourassa.

The family of the late John Cullen wish to express their gratitude to Drs. Thompson and Jacob, the 2nd floor staff, Barrie Memorial Hospital, the clergy, and all the friends who helped him in so many ways during his long illness, and for the many expressions of sympathy at the time of his death.

We would like to express our thanks to our family, relatives, friends and neighbours for their good wishes, cards and many kindnesses shown us on the occasion of our 50th anniversary.
Margaret and Tom Duncan

We would like to thank the doctors, nurses, and staff on the third floor of the Barrie Memorial Hospital, and our sincere appreciation to everyone who was so kind and thoughtful during the sickness and death of a dear husband and father.
Mrs. J.A. Blair, Ian, Donald and Marv.

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Sincere thanks and deep appreciation to Dr. B.G. Thompson, Dr. T. Jacob and the Staff on the second floor of the Barrie Memorial Hospital. Once again your care and kindness meant so much while I was a patient. To my many friends, relatives and neighbours who remembered me in so many ways - your good wishes and kind thoughts are truly appreciated.
Mrs. Russell Stewart

We would like to express our sincere thanks to everyone who attended our mixed shower on July 6. A special thank you to all those who worked so hard to make this event possible. This evening will be a cherished memory.
Richard Evans and Karen Kerr

I wish to express my sincere thanks to Dr. Thompson, the staff in the operating room and the nursing staff on the second floor of the Barrie Memorial Hospital for the excellent care and kindness given to me while I was a patient there; also to relatives and friends for cards, flowers and gifts. All was greatly appreciated.
Mrs. Fred Hart

My sincere thanks to Dr. Jacob and staff of the second floor of the Barrie Memorial Hospital for the excellent care I received following my automobile accident; also many thanks to friends, relatives and Dewittville Women's Institute for phone calls and cards. All was very much appreciated.
George Bryson.

I wish to express my sincere thanks to Dr. Cameron, the staff of the second floor of the Barrie Memorial Hospital, for the excellent care given to Fay, Gay and myself during our stay at the hospital. Many thanks for the flowers, gifts and cards received from relatives and friends. All was greatly appreciated.
Mrs. Roger Bouthillier

I would like to express my thanks to Dr. Jacob and Dr. M. Kelen and the nurses of the second floor of the Barrie Memorial Hospital for the excellent care while I was a patient there.
Mrs. Margaret Laurin

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1	PAROISSE ST-ANICET PARISH Salle Municipale-St. Anicet Municipal Hall	23	90	4	181	26
2	André Mailloux, Port Lewis	6	34	4	45	7
3	Armand Caza, Newfoundland Road	7	36	3	57	14
4	Jean Billette, Cazaville	7	94	7	121	12
5	PAROISSE STE-BARBE PARISH Salle Municipale-St. Barbe Municipal Hall	5	42	2	65	30
6	Salle Municipale Ste. Barbe Municipal Hall	9	39	7	103	25
7	PAROISSE ST-STANISLAS-DE-KOSTKA PARISH Ecole St. Stanislas School	0	43	6	110	8
8	Ecole St. Stanislas School	3	37	6	68	13
9	Ecole St. Stanislas School	6	57	4	125	40
10	VALLEYFIELD-QUARTIER SALABERRY WARD à-t-15	24	154	25	435	61
16	à-t-29	111	729	137	1393	292
30	QUARTIER MAISONNEUVE WARD à-t-42	209	875	171	2103	425
43	QUARTIER CHAMPLAIN WARD à-t-49	45	358	51	643	171
50	QUARTIER BELLERIVE WARD à-t-73	208	1189	174	2344	619
74	MUNICIPALITE GRANDE-ILE MUNICIPALITY à-t-76	43	206	29	414	215
77	PAROISSE ST-LOUIS DE GONZAGUE PARISH Convent St. Louis de Gonzague Convent	4	42	1	70	7
78	Convent St. Louis de Gonzague Convent	6	40	2	81	10
79	Convent St. Louis de Gonzague Convent	4	24	2	91	10
80	Convent St. Louis de Gonzague Convent	4	46	43	101	9
81	PAROISSE ST-ETIENNE PARISH Ecole St. Etienne School	8	136	2	113	30
82	VILLAGE ST-TIMOTHEE VILLAGE à-t-86 Ecole St. André School	46	165	15	391	85
87	PAROISSE ST-TIMOTHEE PARISH à-t-90 Ecole Marie-Rose School	81	380	41	816	260
91	à-t-94 Ecole Elizabeth Monette School	30	197	17	298	81
95	VILLAGE DE MELOCHEVILLE VILLAGE à-t-98	30	197	17	298	81
99	CITE DE BEAUHARNOIS CITY à-t-120	133	1440	54	1473	388
121	VILLE DE MAPLE GROVE TOWN à-t-124	25	252	7	411	36
125	VILLAGE DE STE-MARTINE VILLAGE Ecole Sacré-Coeur-Sacred Heart School	7	64	3	81	12
126	Ecole Sacré-Coeur-Sacred Heart School	5	64	7	80	13
127	Ecole Sacré-Coeur-Sacred Heart School	9	56	4	115	30
128	Ecole Sacré-Coeur-Sacred Heart School	11	49	1	89	8
129	PAROISSE ST-PAUL DE CHATEAUGUAY MUNICIPALITY à-t-131	9	191	8	203	56
132	PAROISSE DE TRES SAINT-SACREMENT DE HOWICK PARISH René Mailloux, Howick	17	82	2	105	13
133	Mrs. Roméo Soucisse, Howick	3	48	2	49	8
134	Riverfield Curling Club	2	40	0	67	4
135	Brysonville Community Hall, Ormstown	7	60	0	89	0
136	VILLAGE DE HOWICK VILLAGE Hermas Patenaude, Howick	9	58	0	94	14
137	Mme Léo Rose, Howick	5	40	4	58	5
138	PAROISSE ST-MALACHIE D'ORMSTOWN PARISH Ecole Notre Dame du Rosaire School	3	53	4	63	17
139	Ecole Notre Dame du Rosaire School	8	56	0	59	16
140	Ecole Notre Dame du Rosaire School	5	49	0	84	0
141	Ecole Notre Dame du Rosaire School	5	88	0	103	1
142	Ecole Notre Dame du Rosaire School	4	36	0	74	3
143	VILLAGE ORMSTOWN VILLAGE Notre Dame du Rosaire School	8	78	1	58	9
144	Notre Dame du Rosaire School	8	55	0	75	2
145	Notre Dame du Rosaire School	2	58	1	76	15
146	Notre Dame du Rosaire School	7	58	5	136	8
147	PAROISSE ST-ANTOINE ABBE PARISH Jean-Paul Lefebvre, Black River	6	24	2	68	10
148	MUNICIPALITE FRANKLIN MUNICIPALITY Salle Yelle Hall, St. Antoine	5	56	1	73	19
149	Salle Municipale Franklin Centre Town Hall	10	54	2	75	9
150	Salle Yelle Hall, St. Antoine	7	30	4	74	15
151	CANTON DE HINCHINBROOKE TOWNSHIP Rockburn Hall, Rockburn	19	40	0	48	1
152	Ronald Wood, Powerscourt					
153	Herdman Hall, Herdman					
154	Maurice Smith, Boyd Settlement					
155	Munro Hall, Athelstan	9	112	5	173	8
156	CANTON DE ELGIN TOWNSHIP Town Hall, Elgin					
157	Roger Bergevin, Glenelm					
158	VILLE DE HUNTINGDON TOWN Canadian Legion Hall	11	61	3	99	4
159	Canadian Legion Hall	10	129	1	89	7
160	Canadian Legion Hall	8	63	3	91	14
161	Salle de Chevaliers de Colomb, Rue Dalhousie Knights of Columbus Hall, Dalhousie St.	13	43	4	113	15
162	Salle de Chevaliers de Colomb, Rue Dalhousie					
163	Salle de Chevaliers de Colomb, Rue Dalhousie					
164	Salle de Chevaliers de Colomb, Rue Dalhousie	9	61	2	122	12
165	Salle de Chevaliers de Colomb, Rue Dalhousie	11	48	2	97	12
166	CANTON DE GODMANCHESTER TOWNSHIP Aseamo Billette, New Erin	8	81	2	113	19
167	Leonard Latulipe, Huntingdon					
168	Garfield Beare, R.R. 3, Huntingdon					
169	Grange Hall, Elgin					
170	CANTON DE DUNDEE TOWNSHIP Salle Paroissiale, Ste. Agnes de Dundee Parish Hall	5	35	2	47	12
171	Edgar Deschambault, R.R. 3, Broken Front, Dundee					
172	RESERVE INDIENNE DE ST-REGIS INDIAN RESERVATION Mrs. Ernest Therrien, Dundee	0	0	0	1	0
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Hail shortens farmers picnic

Earlier outings recalled

If the hailstones, rain, thunder and lightning had held off just a little longer on the afternoon of July 1, the 1974 edition of the annual farmers picnic at Greig's Grove, Cairnside, could have been one of the best in the event's history of nearly 100 years.

As it was, and despite the elements, it was a fine old-fashioned get-together, with a lot of Valley farmers and their families forsaking work to attend this annual outing.

Presbyteens hold Taiwan night

The Georgetown Riverfield Presbyteens met at the Manse on Sunday, June 23, some arriving early for a quick swim before the meeting.

When the group had gathered, they practiced folk hymns to be used at the outdoor service the next week. Bruce Barr and Bonnie Baillie led some with violins, and Carolyn Elliot, Janice Barr and Bonnie Baillie led other songs with guitars.

Following the sing song, 16 Presbyteens answered roll call with a fact about Taiwan.

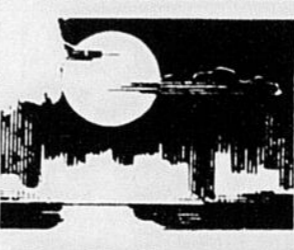
A film, "Opportunities Unlimited", was shown, giving the group a brief introduction to the beautiful scenery and cultural variety of Taiwan.

wide variety of games and races, until the heavens opened around 2:45 p.m. and literally put the damper on everything.

In a trice young and old headed for the shelter of their cars, and when it became clear that the storm was not to be a passing one, most people headed for home. But later in the evening the senior baseball teams gathered to finish their games - it takes more than a bit of weather to keep the farmers down!

A feature of the picnic was music by the Ormstown Band; our Mrs. Crawford tells us that music was an important ingredient in the picnics of earlier years, as well as guest speakers and the traditional games and races.

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Boys 13 and 14: 1. Morris Stacey, 2. Ken Porter, 3. Brian McFarlane.
Girls 15 and 16: 1. Lynn Cairn cross, 2. Glenda Henderson, 3. Ann McWhinnie.
Boys 15 and 16: 1. John Smith, 2. Brian McFarlane, 3. Morris Stacey.
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All necessary documents may be obtained at the Board Office, 75 St. Jean Baptiste Blvd., Chateauguay, Que., between 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. c-o Mr. Jack Evans, Transportation Officer.

CLOSING DATE:
Board Office July 29th, 1974 at 3:00 P.M.

OPENING OF TENDERS:
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Eddie Berthiaume is hospitalized at the Montreal General and underwent surgery this past week. Friends at home wish him a speedy recovery.

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BARBARA NORMAND
Mrs. Barbara Normand received her Bachelor of Nursing degree at the recent McGill Convocation held in Salle Wilfrid Pelletier at Place des Arts. Bonnie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.F. Grant of Huntingdon. She is employed by The Victorian Order of Nurses in Montreal.



BRENDA BAIRD
Miss Brenda Baird, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Baird of Huntingdon, recently graduated from McGill University with her Bachelor of Arts degree. Honors in Economics. She is currently involved in an administration training program with the federal government in Ottawa.

Howick
Mrs. James Crawford

Bill Easton from St. Thomas and son Bert from Toronto spent Tuesday of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Easton in Howick.

Des Stuckey's sisters, Mrs. Barbara Levers from Vancouver, and Mrs. Muriel Bowers, from Campbell River, North part of Vancouver Is. flew east for the wedding of Jane, a niece they hadn't met - the only girl in the family connection. They were born in Winnipeg and hadn't been east for years and never to Howick. The Stuckey family enjoyed the family reunion which gave the visitors an opportunity to meet Howick folk and see what goes on in the community.

A group of young people from Franklin Centre visited the United Church two weeks ago to record some of the history of the church for a project they have undertaken.

This writer was one of two old-timers who floundered along, trying to remember the names of the first elders with two fathers and a husband among them that should have been easy, date the church opened? That should have been easy to because we were there, but it's something like remembering your wedding anniversary or any other date.

If Daphne Bye, Crystal Livingstone, Nancy Van Blanker and Carol Livingstone can unravel that tape recording they must be smart young ladies. We hope this and all the other interviews have all the answers - maybe ours will sound funny.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Munro spent 10 days at the home of her father, Bill Brown, following the sudden illness and death of his sister, Miss Margaret Brown of Montreal. Their son, Ian joined his parents at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brown for the weekend. Other unexpected guests the same weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zychowka from Prince Albert, Sask. They had their camper along which solved the sleeping problem but not the morning line-up.

Agnes Brown and her friend Hilda Z. were in Presbyterian Immigration work at one time and this was a happy reunion with many things to talk about.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Watson from Ottawa spent the past weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brown

Eileen Keays married to Richard Barrington

Rev. Alex MacDonald officiated at a double ring ceremony held in the Riverfield Presbyterian Church when marriage vows were exchanged between Eileen Keays, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Keays, and Richard Barrington, son of Mrs. Muriel Barrington and the

late Mr. C.A. Barrington, on June 28. Mrs. Mervin Barrington played the wedding music. The bride, given in marriage by her mother, was in a white silk voile empire gown trimmed with lace and pink ribbon with a square neckline and short bouffant sleeves edged

with similar lace, and back fullness of the skirt falling into a lace edged cathedral train. Her fingertip veil of tulle illusion was held by a Juliette trimmed hat with lace. The bride carried a colonial bouquet of pink sweetheart roses and baby's breath.

Mrs. Kenneth Gillies, Matron of Honor, wore a pink flowered gown with short bouffant sleeves and carried a bouquet of pink carnations and baby's breath. Flower Girl Little Jennifer Keays, niece of the bride, was flower girl in a pink frock

and carried a colonial basket of pink sweetheart roses, carnations, and baby's breath. Kenneth Gillies was best man. The ushers were David Barrington, brother of the groom, and Earl Keays, brother of the bride. Mrs. Keays wore a blue

knit gown with a corsage of yellow roses. Mrs. Barrington was in a blue, silk chiffon gown with a corsage of pink roses. Following the reception held in the church hall, Mr. and Mrs. Barrington left for Laconia Beach, N.H., the bride travelling in a green and white printed

suit with a corsage of yellow sweetheart roses. The couple will reside in St. Laurent. On June 22 Miss Keays was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Wm. Rennie at her home in Ormstown. Eileen was taken by surprise as she entered the room to find 35 guests waiting to receive her. A corsage of pink carnations

was pinned on the bride-to-be by Mrs. Rennie. Eileen was then escorted to her chair of honor decorated in yellow and green with white bells. She was assisted by her matron of honor, Janice Gillies, in opening the gifts which were passed around for everyone to admire. The Huntingdon Gleaner telephone numbers are 264-5364; 264-5365.

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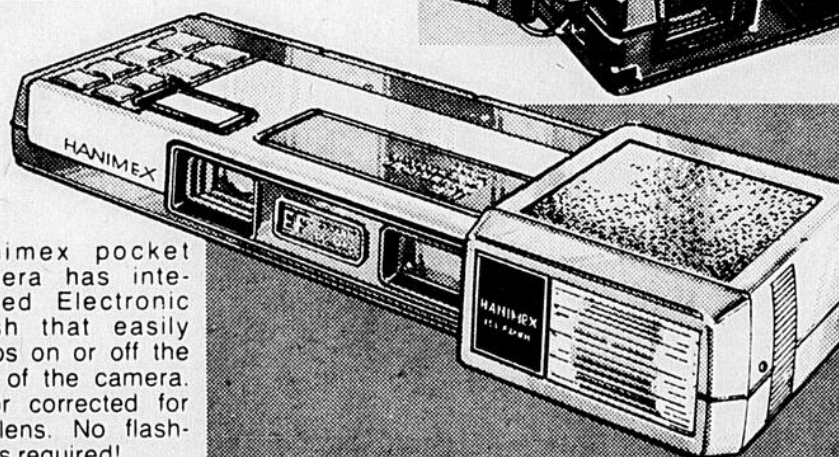
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Shower honors Estelle Leblanc

On Saturday June 22 in the Masonic Hall Huntingdon, a miscellaneous shower was given in honor of bride-to-be Estelle Leblanc when a number of relatives, friends and neighbors gathered for the occasion. The hall was decorated in pink and white streamers and bells and several bouquets of peonies.

Estelle was taken by surprise as she entered the hall to the music of the Bridal Chorus which was played by Mrs. Bernadette Paquette. The guest of honor was presented with a corsage of pink carnations by her cousin, Francine Monnette, and was ushered to a pink-white decorated chair with

decorated umbrella overhead. An address was read to Estelle by her cousin Francine Monnette who composed it and was passed around for everyone to sign. Estelle's little cousins Manon Leblanc and Diane Bergevin passed the many gifts to Estelle to open and

they were passed around. A buffet lunch was served including a decorated shower cake by the hostesses - Mrs. Pearl Milne, Mrs. Shirley Rutherford, Miss Pauline Beauchamp, Mrs. May Bergevin, Mrs. Rebecca Bergevin, Mrs. Jacqueline Leblanc, and Mrs. Murielle Beaulieu.

At Hemmingford

The 1974 Red Cross campaign in the Hemmingford area was described this week as a "pronounced success" by Chairman Alister Somerville who said that the total collected was \$701.50. The campaign was conducted during the latter part of May and the month of June.

Red Cross drive realizes \$701.50

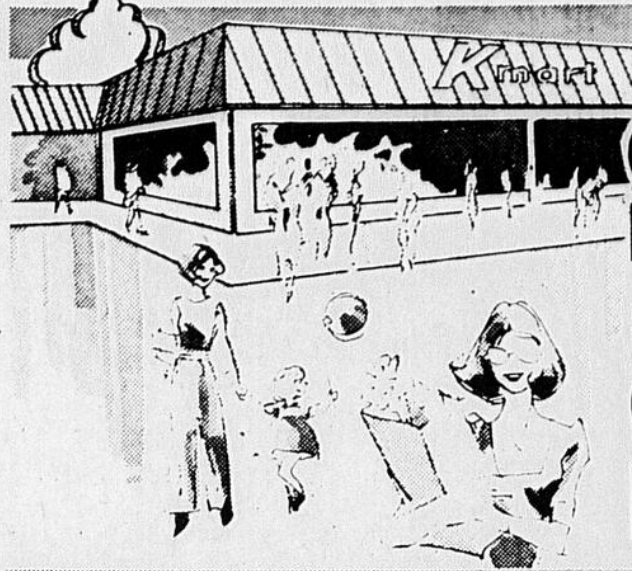
Somerville said this year it took longer to complete "because of the lateness of the spring and the inclement weather." "Our thanks go to the team captains and canvassers who gave freely of their time and provided their own transportation to

accomplish this work," said Somerville. "I also wish to thank those who contributed when the canvasser called." Best thing He noted that the Red Cross is ready to help in any emergency and, stressing the importance of the Red Cross Blood Bank,

said that since Hemmingford area is too small to accommodate a Blood Donor Clinic, the next best thing the people could do was contribute dollars. Following is a list of team captains and canvassers with the results from the districts in which they worked:

Hemmingford Village:
Team Captain - Mme. Gérard Laberge. Canvassers: Mme. Suzanne Barrière, Mrs. Joyce Ellerton, Mrs. Ben Rodique, Mme. Madeleine Menard, Mrs. Erna Somerville, Mrs. Joyce McNaughton, Mrs. Shirley Brown, Mme. Anna Daviau, Mrs. Doris Cookman, Mrs. Carol Petch and Mme. Renald Germain. Total \$255.

Hemmingford Township:
Route 219 South-Robinson St. Covey Hill Nichols Rd. Jackson Rd. Team captain - Mrs. Dorothy Clark. Canvassers: Barbara Hebert, Mrs. Margaret Keaton, and Mrs. Mary Jane Laurin. Total \$103.50.
Fisher St. Brownlee Rd. South, Roxham Rd. Mrs. Clifford Dey, Team captain and canvasser. Total \$29.00.
Route 52 East and West; team captain Mrs. Fred Greer. Canvassers: Mr. Roland Bourgon, Mrs. Pierre Phillon and Mrs. Catherine Priest. Total \$86.
Fisher Rd. Napper Rd. Shields Rd. Mrs. Hazel Brown, team captain and canvasser. Total \$30.
Williams Rd. Brownlee North West Rd. Hallerton. Mrs. Wm. Daigneault team captain and canvasser. Total \$26.00.
Route 219 north - Backbush Rd. Lavalée Rd. Hurley Rd. Moore Rd. Mrs. Nellie Loughren, team captain. Canvassers: Mrs. Doreen Murray, Mrs. Marilyn Cerviz, and Miss Ghislaine Bienvenue. Total \$172.



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Noyan & Clarenceville

Mrs. Rodney Derick
Mr. and Mrs. John Kaufman, Michael and Angela of St. Thomas, Ont. spent a recent weekend at their summer home, here, next to their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. André Cosquer.

Welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ramsay who moved here last week from Ontario. The Ramsays built a home a few years ago in Noyan and spent weekends there and also their vacations but now Mr. Ramsay will be working in St. Johns so will be commuting every day from Noyan.

Mrs. Walter Herron, Cindy and Patrick and his two friends of Lafleche recently visited Mrs. Elsie Derick and family.

Robbie and Michael Doyle, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Doyle of Brossard spent several days with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sharmen and family.

Mr. Adrien Doyle of LaSalle spent a day recently with his son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sharmen and family.

Noyan Inn held an Antique Show on June 21 and 22 with several eager dealers in attendance. The weather was good and everyone voted it a good success. They plan on making this a yearly event - the "Antique Show at Noyan Inn with proprietors, Mr. and Mrs. Clement Bourdeau.

The official opening of the new sports grounds was held on June 30.

George Dallaire, Mayor of Clarenceville cut the ribbon. Donald McCallum Mayor of Noyan and Mr. Erwin Miller (representing William Beerwort, Mayor of Clarenceville East) were in attendance.

Heward Graftety, Conservative, M.P. was there and also Mr. and Mrs. Petr Turner and son, Mr. Turner being the Liberal Candidate in the elections. Georges Ryan was Master of Ceremonies for the afternoon.

The old timers mens team played in a tournament June 30 but some games had to be postponed owing to heavy rain around 3:30 p.m. The peewee boys teams played on June 29 and the Womens Teams played on June 30 but some of their games had to be postponed to Sunday, July 14 owing to rain.

Mr. and Mrs. William Doyle of Ville St. Laurent were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sharmen and family. Mr. Sharmen and Mr. Doyle enjoyed the day playing in a golf tournament.

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Part VIII

Ancient glory in Bergen op Zoom

by Edward Matthews

Train service in Holland is excellent with hourly rapid runs on the main lines. I went to Bergen op Zoom and had had luck. The train proved to be a slow one, severely trying my patience. Eventually I did arrive and was welcomed in a private family and made to settle for the time being. I was just in time to help celebrate a family birthday. I spent 10 pleasant days in that hospitable home.

The master of the house was my own age and in the wine business, a gentleman's trade. He pursued a few hobbies, one of them clocks. It was his ambition and his pride that they all should chime in unison. The reader may try to imagine the hourly racket.

Ancient glory
Bergen op Zoom also is a place with a history. It came up in the Middle Ages. Some of the old buildings left after many wars, are monumental and bear witness of ancient glory of this fortified city. The gothic town hall was restored several years ago.

Now they were working on the Marquess' Court, an imposing complex medieval building and much money was being spent on it. I was taken there for a visit and did not regret it.

By itself Bergen op Zoom is a rather out of the way place, but it proved ideal as a starting point for excursions to several points of the compass. My first worry was to go back to Antwerp, where I had forgotten my coat in my hotel room, several days previously. I recovered it and we mildly celebrated some unknown people's honesty.

There are two military cemeteries in the immediate vicinity, one Canadian, one British. I visited the former. It is in the care of the Commonwealth War Graves Commission and extremely well kept. In the chapel there was a visitors' book which I signed. Leaving through it, I noticed very many recent visitors from Canada.

Not all sightseeing was local. One Saturday afternoon we went for a long drive. The first site we visited was another war memorial, at Willemstad. In 1940 a barge loaded with Belgian POWs had been direct bombed. There were no survivors. This monument, close to the water's edge, commemorates the tragic event and is the scene of an annual pilgrimage from Belgium.

We went on to the province of Zeeland which consists mostly of two groups of islands separated by wide waters. They had very little intercommunication in the past. Now we passed from the mainland and from island to island, driving all the way, never leaving the car. Cities known from

history only or from the map, but never actually seen because they were practically inaccessible, in other words just names, now are on the regular tourist circuit and full of picturesque and visitors.

People were particularly proud of the new Zealand bridge, three and one quarter miles (5.2 km) long. We crossed it in daylight, but never saw it in the fog that had come up.

Much of the country and practically all of Zeeland lie below sea level. The Dutch are past masters in fighting the sea, they have to, simply to survive. But inevitably in this fight they suffer an occasional setback or defeat.

Such defeats often are spectacular. Records of the last eight centuries are replete with floods and lands lost back to the sea. The most notorious of these debacles occurred in 1421, the Saint Elisabeth Flood, mentioned in every history text.

And then came the last night of January 1953, the first after full moon, the night of the regular spring tide, but accompanied by gale winds up to 85 m.p.h. These gales struck Scotland first, then swept up the waters of the North Sea to where it narrows into the Strait of Dover. There were floodings in England and Belgium, but in southwestern Holland dikes broke in many places, up to far inland. The parts flooded by salt water amounted to more than one twentieth part of the whole country and included parts of the island of Walcheren, which had already once been flooded by seawater at the end of the war. As the water was rushing in, alarm bells were rung, sirens screamed, messengers ran from farm to farm. It was in the small hours of the stormy night. Hundreds of people were trapped and drowned, many more perished before they could be reached and evacuated by rescue parties, civilian and military, including the British and U.S. air forces.

Prevention plan
Not unnaturally the government thought of ways to prevent repetition.

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of such disasters. The very ambitious project is known as the Delta Plan, a vast array of dams, bridges, tunnels, locks, sluices, new roads, partially completed at present. It aims at barring the sea wherever feasible.

Discussion was still going on. The Oosterschelde, a large body of tidal water for instance, would end up, in the long run, as a fresh water lake, with unpredictable ecological consequences. But beside considerably shortening the seacoastline, creating a large sweet water body is one of the purposes of the project. There was still much hesitation in the air and alternate solutions suggested.

To our standards Holland, a little over half the size of New Brunswick, is a small country. But it is crowded. Population figures were given me variously as 13 or 14 million. So housing is a constant problem, not to say a headache. I understood that the housing market was still subject to legal restrictions. Building went on everywhere. I had seen the same thing in England and Belgium but on a far lesser scale. When I remarked on the subject, it was told that the building frenzy was now petering out. Everywhere I saw rows of apartment blocks, as well as villages of one-family houses, all more or less similar.

We went to Nijmegen, guests of a young couple living in an alveolus in one such apartment block. It was well appointed and comfortable, but depressing, at least to my taste. It was good company, lively conversation. But preparing dinner for six in this kitchenette was out of the question.

Then someone suggested that we go and eat Yugoslav. We went downtown, to where a neon sign said 'Balkan Restaurant'. Inside everything was in German, menu and service. We ate well, finishing with hot slibovitz for the gentlemen and hot pear brandy for the ladies, both served in little



EDWARD MATTHEWS, 72, author of this series of articles, has lived at Fertile Creek, Howick, for the last 23 years.

comical glasses, which in the chemistry laboratory would be called erlenmeyers. Then the owner came, smiling, bowing, all charm and asked if the meal had been to our liking. Eastern European manners. I did not speak English everywhere on my trip but I could have. This Balkan restaurant probably is the one exception.

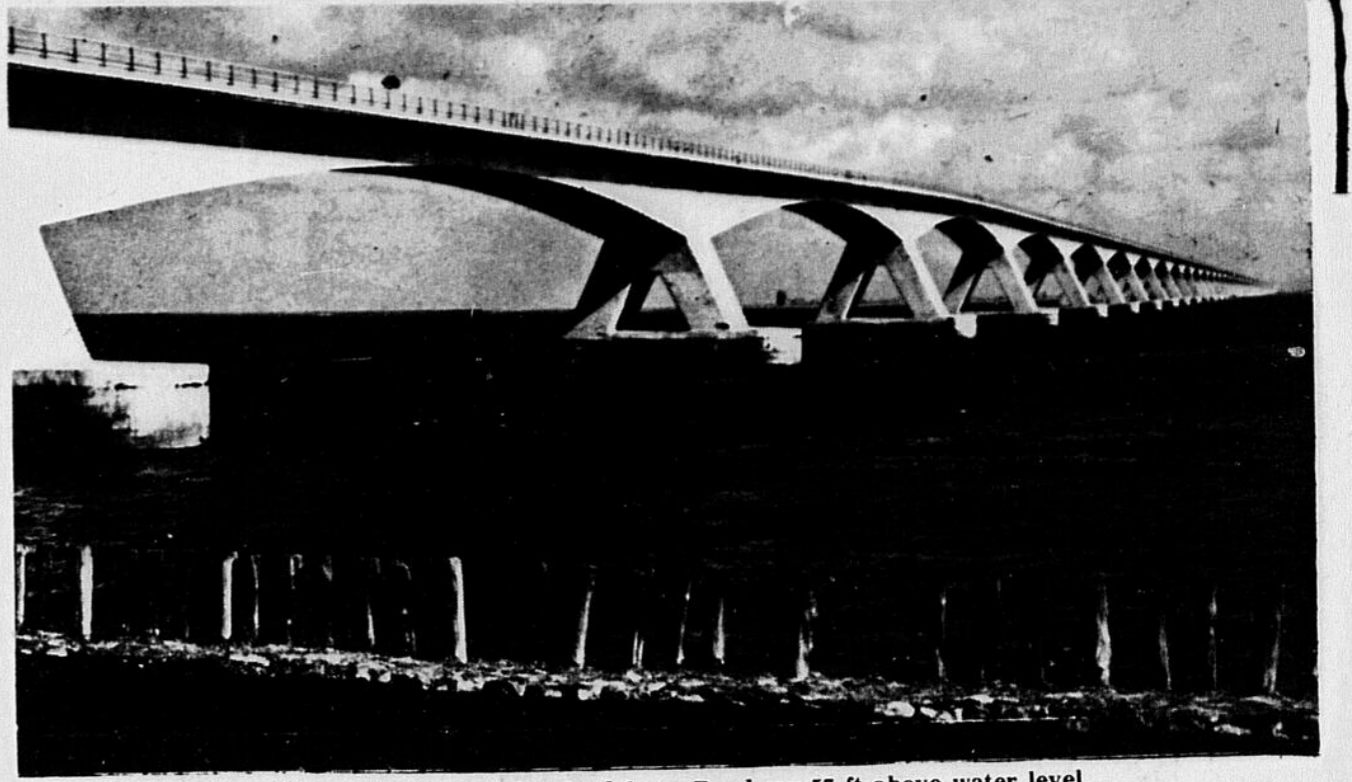
A dense population makes for dense traffic, which in turn calls for an adequate highway network. I saw indeed many new and spacious highways, ready or building, and older ones being widened. I was par-

ticularly impressed by the large-scale road lighting systems, often with sodium vapor lamps. And I have heard complaints about ever more good agricultural land being swallowed up by new housing, highways or air-fields.

I was there on the first carless Sunday. It was strange and it was fun, unusually quiet. The day belonged to bicycles and horse-drawn carriages. Kids were roller skating on the highways. How many such Sunday it took for the fun to sour, I don't know.

And then I had to leave. They saw me off to Antwerp, where I took the train to Ostend, from where the ferry got me safely back to Dover.

To be continued



The Zeeland Bridge at low tide, 3/4 mi. [5.2 km] long. Roadway 57 ft above water level. Courtesy Provinciale Waterstaat Zeeland

Camp-out

Howick Cubs first-time try

June 29-30 was a red-letter weekend for 18 Howick Cubs, 8 to 11 years old, who visited Dunn Memorial Camp, Powerscourt.

The thrill of sleeping in a tent and being on their own was a first-time experience for some.

They were accompanied by Akela Mischook. Three scouts, Danny McKell, John Younie and Jean Paquette went ahead to set up tents and assist with the camping experience. Scout Master Ray Bourley and his assistant, Wayne Tillotson help with the boys by bus. While there the cubs

learned fire lighting, keeping tents in order, carrying water and keeping the camp in order and cleaning up before they left. There was swimming and baseball.

Wayne Tillotson was in charge of the worship service - Cubs Own - on Sunday morning with assistance from the scouts. The Fletchers and Lyons visited the camp on Sunday afternoon and were impressed by the time and effort given by Ray and Wayne, two young men who are not parents.

Almost every week one hears of some Scout or Cub event that takes a lot of preparation and time on

their part and makes possible for Akela to carry on the work.

Parents are deeply grateful, but the visiting parents hope that at no time will the work they do be taken for granted. There will be other camping trips this summer for Guides and Scouts. Eight Scouts are camping this weekend.

Breakfast loss
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Baseball from page 1

good training for the ball players and serves to develop them otherwise, in that they meet other people from different places.

On the municipal aspect: Playing fields have been promised but as yet are still in that stage. Midget and

Bantam teams are still playing at Exhibition Grounds where the field is not according to regulations and causes a good deal of ribbing from members of other teams who play on home fields which conform to league specifications.

"With the aid of municipal authorities our fields in Huntingdon could be improved," said the league secretary. "I feel time is short if we are to avoid the development of a feeling of indifference among our youth and our supporters. We may

wake up to find no organized baseball in our town which would be too bad for our youth."

He said it wasn't true that baseball's current organizers 'do nothing but complain.' "They have accomplished a great deal under great difficulties," said Tardif.

Young St. Anicet farmers tops in Quebec

St. Anicet Young Farmers Club won first prize in the Agricultural Merit Contest organized by the Quebec Agriculture Department and covering the entire province.

For the St. Anicet Club this was a giant step forward since their entry was sixth in the province in 1972 and third in 1973.

This year's entry was a treatise on animals.

Sixteen St. Anicet club members devoted jointly about 1,000 hours to the project and came up with a

book of about 240 pages, most of it dealing with the Holstein cow.

Regional win

After the project was completed, five representatives of the club appeared before a regional jury and came first. This entitled them to compete at the provincial level with 11 other regional winners.

At the end of June three members from the St. Anicet club appeared before a select jury in Quebec City and saw their work judged the best in

the province. The club members will receive their prize Aug. 1 at a banquet at Cap Rouge near Quebec.

A spokesman for the St. Anicet Club said the contest result was a "fantastic encouragement", not only to this particular club but to other clubs in that it showed how a sixth-place entry could come out on top by continued effort.

Additionally the contest, apart from learning more about the subject assigned by the Agriculture Department, offers a chance for contestants

to get to know each other and learn about group communication.

Those on the St. Anicet team were: Alain Droulers, Christine Droulers, Françoise Droulers, Gerard Nieuwenhof, Jan Nieuwenhof, Justen Nieuwenhof, Mario Castagnier, Claire Daoust, Trudy Soesbergen, William Soesbergen, Maryse Quesnel, Denis Walsh, Marc Walsh, Richard Walsh, Sarah Van Der Heyden, Mario Monpetit and chaperones Andre Wart and Gilbert Quesnel.

Grants occupy Huntingdon council

Because of the July 1 holiday, the Huntingdon Town Council held its regular monthly meeting July 2 in the Town Hall. There were no major items on the agenda, and the meeting concentrated on the distribution of grants to certain organizations.

First, however, it was decided to take out two loans \$100,000 and \$70,000, from the

Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce for operating expenses during the collection of taxes. The first motion was made by Councillor Brisebois, seconded by Councillor Nadeau, and approved unanimously; the second was moved by Councillor Nadeau, seconded by Councillor Laplante.

It was decided that Mayor Claude Pilon and Municipal

Secretary-treasurer Richard Alary will sign for these loans.

The town accepted a Rotary Club plan for building and managing a tennis court, and the Municipality will prepare the surface.

It was moved by Councillor Nadeau, seconded by Councillor McGerrigle, that \$600 be given to the Huntingdon Minor Baseball League for the present season.

A donation of \$75 to the Huntingdon Guides was approved.

Hydro-Quebec will be asked to install a light or signal in the immediate area of the Municipal Garage.

A grant of \$10,000 from the Department of Roads was acknowledged and will be used for paving on Somerville and Ringuette Sts. and new construction on Baird Blvd.

Ormstown road grant said scant

At the July meeting of the Ormstown Village Council on July 2, it was announced that a grant of only \$4,000 had been received from the Provincial Roads Department for road work in the village. Though it was felt that this amount will not go far towards all the necessary work it will

be stretched as far as possible.

A notice of motion was given concerning future introduction of By-law 108 concerning construction of water, sewage and road services on Lot P631, site of the low-cost housing project. It will be necessary to scrap the

previous by-law 107, in order to change the taxation schedule so that buyers of individual lots will have to pay only their own share of taxes, no matter how many other lots have already been purchased.

With reference to the Southwestern Quebec

Mutual Aid Association radio communications system, the Council passed a resolution asking the Village of Howick to act as representative to the Department of Municipal Affairs in asking for a grant and calling for tenders to set up the system.

At the Parish of St. Malachie Council meeting July 3 in the Ormstown Municipal Hall, it was announced that the Roads Department has allocated \$3,000 for gravel to extend the roads at the Intermunicipal Dump on the Dumas Range.

The Duncans

Ormstown couple 50 years married

The 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Duncan of Ormstown was celebrated Saturday, June 29 with an Open House at McDougall Hall.

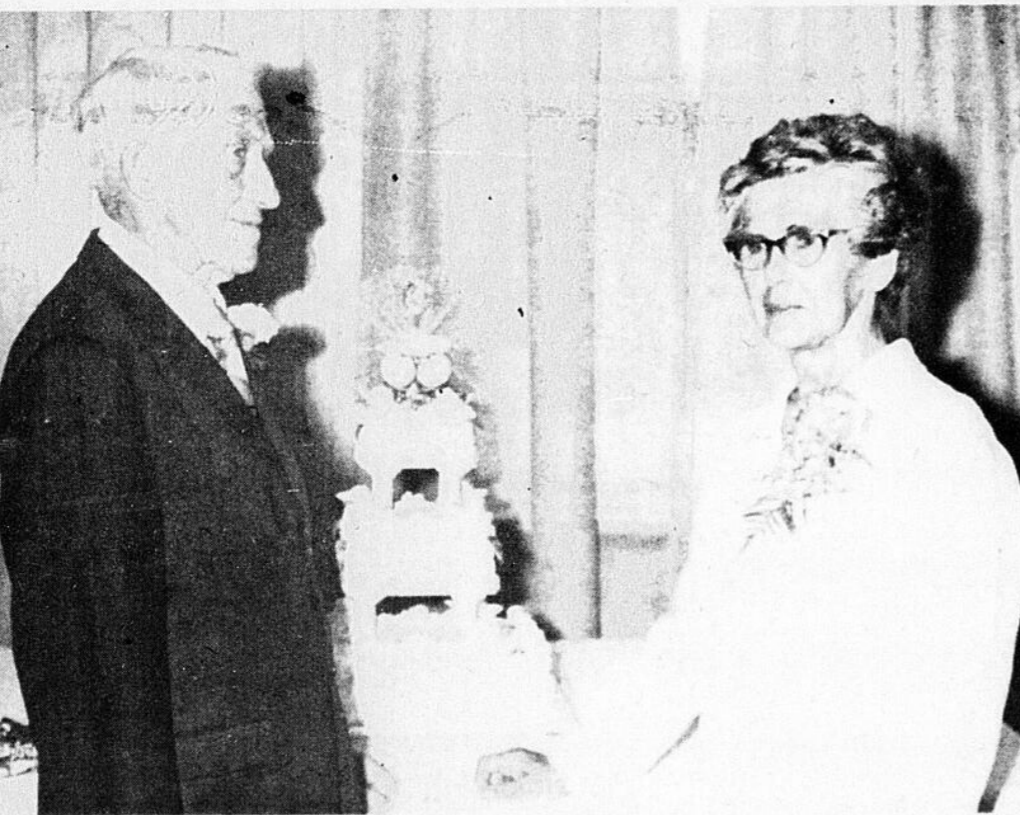
Mr. and Mrs. Duncan were married on July 2, 1924 at the bride's home on the Upper Concession. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. D.N. Coburn. They have farmed on Highway No. 4 since their marriage.

The couple have five children, all of whom, with their spouses were in attendance for the occasion. They are Stuart and Gerald of Ormstown, Mrs. Irvine (Gladys) Johnston of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Ronald of Lachute and Gordon of St. Thomas, Ont. There are 17 grandchildren.

Relatives and friends came from as far away as Edmonton.

Greetings were received from the Governor-General, the Moderator of the United Church of Canada and a grandson, Karl Johnston, who was unable to attend.

McDougall Hall was suitably decorated in a gold theme. Cake and candle



MR. AND MRS. THOMAS DUNCAN

decorations were used from the 50th anniversary celebration in 1940 of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Orr, Mrs. Duncan's mother and father.

Refreshments were prepared by Unit 3 of the UCW and served by the grandchildren and friends.

a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. George Atcheson and four children spent the weekend at Shawville, Que guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grenville Sparrow. Congratulations to the Sparrows who celebrated their 25th anniversary. A picnic was enjoyed by about 100 folks, at a lovely lake on the Sparrow property.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wallace enjoyed a weekend visit with her mother, Mrs. Whelen at Fort Coulonge. Guests of Mrs. Koski were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kyba of Chagaugauy, Que.

Guests at the Pinches home were Mrs. Johnston and Miss Elva Wilson of Verdun.

Powerscourt

Mrs. E. M. Wood

Mr. and Mrs. Ches. Cruchon and two daughters of Sherbrooke, spent two weeks holiday at the Lafond home. During that time Edward Lafond, Fitchburg, Mass. has also enjoyed a holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wood and four girls motored to Kempville, Ont. Phyllis stayed over, before going to Downsview, Ont. where she has employment for the summer months.

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The graciousness of this home cannot be described in words!! One of the most elegant stairways leads to seven bedrooms and two bathrooms. Beautiful pine kitchen and five other rooms downstairs. Asking \$30,000 with vendor holding first mortgage.
FARM 198 ACRES - KENSINGTON
For the person wanting a sparkling new house and a good working farm. 180 acres tillable out of a total of 198. Farm is extremely well organized and tidy. House is maintenance free and has electric heat along with an attached garage. River runs through property and fencing is excellent. Top line of machinery is available. Asking \$65,000.
ATTENTION HISTORIANS!! STONE HOUSE!!
One of the first houses ever built in Lacolle is being offered for sale. An attached log house makes it even more interesting. House has been modernized and restoring the house to its original character could be fun. Barn has been renovated as small guest house with three bedrooms. Right in the village and asking \$49,500.
FRANKLIN
Right at maincrossroads, a delightful country house in its original condition. Eleven rooms plus a spotless commercial operation which is now a general store. Small barn, apple trees, frontage on two roads. For moments of nostalgic retirement, or large family living, property offers opportunity for both. Asking \$55,000.
LAND ONLY - HUNTINGDON
This property would be that ideal building sight with views of New York and Vermont. Land offers some pasture and tillable acreage, but is mostly bush with evergreens, cedars, etc. Immediate possession. Asking \$17,000.
LAND ONLY - ORMSTOWN
With frontage on Brysonville Road and the Tullochgorum Road, this property is rather unique. Prime location right on Highway 4-being approximately 90 arpents with all but a small pine bush tillable. Good fencing, small barn. Asking \$26,000.
HEMMINGFORD
Farm 255 acres with 120 tillable acres made up of black muck soil, the rest being pasture and bush. The lovely old farmhouse is in move-in condition and has been restored in its original state. Large country kitchen with separate working area, central heat and all new wiring. Ideally located on the Back Bush Road. Asking \$83,500.
HUNTINGDON - \$12,500
Small clapboard cottage ideal for retirement or young couple. Living room, large kitchen plus powder room on main floor. Three bedrooms and bath upstairs. Convenient location and small garage.
RIDGE ROAD - HUNTINGDON
Beautiful redwood bungalow with an exposed basement for expansion is snuggled into side of hill and panoramic views of mountains and meadows may be seen from the living room, dining room and kitchen. House has unique butternut woodwork and maple cupboards in kitchen. Small greenhouse and gorgeous garden complete the atmosphere.
DEWITTVILLE
A most interesting farm of 185 acres located right on the Chateaugay River, including an island. Sprawling barns with character and most outstanding country house make this farm very interesting for the more discriminating buyer. Approximately 115 acres tillable and the rest in pasture and bush. Ideally located halfway between Ormstown and Huntingdon so is ideal for school children of any age. Asking \$85,000.
FRANKLIN - 235 ARPENTS
One of the most picturesque farms in the area with its hip roofed barn and out buildings, beautiful meadows and sugar bush. Black top driveway leads to large white farmhouse in excellent condition. Small sawmill, along with all farm machinery and sugaring equipment are included. Owner retiring so must be sold.
LAND ONLY - ST. AGNES
Property is mainly a beautiful, deep lake which is always cold because of being spring fed. Offers opportunity for summer or winter fun. Vendor will consider holding some financing. Approximately 20 acres. Asking \$10,500.
LAND ONLY - ELGIN
Located on the first concession and consisting of 145 acres of tillable acreage, woodlot, and open meadows. In an area of renovated stone houses and working farms. Asking only \$16,000 and owner will consider holding mortgage.
For Information, Please Call
JANE BOOTH
MEMBER MONTREAL REAL ESTATE BOARD

For Sale

NEW AND USED SKIDDOOS, Ken McNeice, Franklin Centre - Tel: 827-2272, Res. 827-2749.

MASSEY FERGUSON - Roto-tillers, garden tractors and mowers, D and F. Sales and Service, Powerscourt. Tel: 264-2315.

SKIROULE SALES and service. Faillie & Frere, Franklin Centre. Tel: 827-2556.

WE CARRY A GOOD LINE of repairs for Sunbeam Cattle Clippers and also sharpen blades. Chilton Bros. Ellensburg Depot. N.Y. Tel: 594-7511.

USED FURNITURE and antiques. Buying and selling of all household furniture and antiques - tables, armoires, dishes, brass beds, etc. We buy complete households, modern or antique. Julien Lefebvre, 1011 St. Louis, Beauharnois. Tel: 429-4489.

PONIES FOR sale. Jim Rafter, Ste. Agnes de Dundee. Tel: 264-2124.

NEW AND USED boats and motors, also full repair facilities. Valleyfield Marine, 207 Grande Ile, Tel: 373-2443, Valleyfield.

WELL DRILLING machine for sale. Tel: 264-5979, Huntingdon.

1948 DODGE in excellent condition. Tel: 373-1222 or 371-4675.

MASSEY FERGUSON side rake, 3 point hitch. Tel: 264-3014, Huntingdon.

RENNIE + PLUMBING and Heating Supplies, cash and carry. For all your needs. Contractors in plumbing, heating, eavestroughs installed. Sheet metal work made to order. Air-conditioning, humidifiers and dehumidifiers. Sales and Service. Free Estimates Tel: 829-2647, Ormstown.

VILAS COLONIAL solid maple bed (cherry finish) complete. \$100.00 firm. Tel: 264-3226, Huntingdon.

POLLED HEREFORD and cross-bred beef bulls for sale. Tel: 827-2416, Franklin Centre.

A 1969 Inter 1700 dump, P.S. air brakes 5 speed trans. 2 speed rear axle, V-392 engine (new), 10.00 x 20 tires new paint. A 1967 Ford car two door hard top Galaxie 500, 390 V8 P.S., P.B., A 1973 Traveler Station, P.S. P.B. auto, trans. Roof rack, deluxe exterior bucket seats, tinted glass. E. Rennie & Son Reg'd. Ormstown, Tel: 829-2888 night 829-2718.

NEW HOLLAND Bale elevators, regular and pipe type. Self propelled and tow behind haybines. Chilton Bros. Ellensburg Depot, N.Y. Phone 518-591-7511.

1972 HONDA 350 cc for sale. Excellent condition. First owner. Tel: 264-3292, Huntingdon.

BUCKSKIN PLEASURE horse for sale; also electric range, 220. P. Tel: 264-3810 after 5 p.m.

ABOUT 15 ACRES of standing hay for sale. Tel: 264-5660, Dundee Centre Road.

FRENCH FRIES stand for sale, all equipped, \$1600; also 2 nice mares, aged 2. Tel: 264-1530, Herdman.

1966 MUSTANG, mechanically perfect, body needs repair. Tel: 264-2761, Huntingdon.

MONTREAL FLUID MILK Quota Class No. 1 388 pounds daily. Apply to E.C. McLennan Box 233, Lancaster, Ont. Tel: 613-347-3108.

BEEF BULL and heifers, 7-8 Charolais Bull 13 months, Angus X Charolais heifers. Tel: 264-2793, Huntingdon.

1973 VOLKSWAGEN, perfect condition, 8000 miles, radio, winter tires. Tel: 829-2903, Ormstown.

For Sale

BUILDING 5' x 20' partially finished. Interior wood panelling, fully insulated and wired for electric heat. \$400. cash. Tel: 827-2318.

M.H. TRACTOR with garden equipment and hay mower. Beauty wringer washing machine, Westinghouse frigidaire, C.C.M. bicycle 26", 2 bunk beds. Tel: 264-4470, Huntingdon.

COLLIE PUPS, 9 weeks old, sable and white, C.K.C. registered, vaccinated. Show prospects available. Tel: 827-2349, Franklin Centre.

USED REFRIGERATORS in excellent condition. Can be seen at 9 Kelly, Huntingdon. Tel: 264-3610.

PAIR OF PUREBRED male Blue Point Siamese kittens, lively, irresistible with engaging personalities. Tel: 264-2696, Huntingdon.

1969 Pontiac GTO Hurst shifter, tachometer, power brakes, power steering, 1967 Mustang Fast Back, Perelli tires, automatic, power steering, 1973 Yamaha 650, all in very good condition. Private. Tel: 825-2297 after 5 p.m. Howick.

GURMEY COMBINATION wood and electric stove. Arnold Mine. Tel: 264-2931 or 264-4225, Huntingdon.

10 GEESE, 11 weeks old for sale. Tel: 829-2286, Ormstown.

FLAIL CHOPPER to sell. Tel: 264-2604, Huntingdon.

HOT DOG STAND FOR sale all equipped. Tel: 264-2908, Huntingdon.

COWS, Ayrshire and Holstein, freshening in July, August and September. Bill McIntock. Tel: 829-2532, Ormstown.

STANDING HAY - Alfalfa, brome, some clover, about 2,000 bales, Cazaville area. Tel: 264-5659 or 264-4282.

FRESH TOMATOES AND cucumbers for sale. Nick Furrall, 2 miles from Riverfield, Scotch Concession. Tel: 825-2578, Howick.

1972 PONTIAC LEMANS, 4 Dr. Sedan, one owner. Reasonable. Tel: 829-2221, Bill Greig, Ormstown.

PAIR BELTED polyglas white wall tires, Size D78-14. Only used 2700 miles. Tel: 264-2276, Athelstan.

TRACTOR COCKSHUTT 510 with P.T.O. for sale, in good working order. \$125. J.A. Daoust, St. Stanislas. Tel: 373-2828.

USED MOBILE HOMES, excellent condition. (2) 12 x 60, 12 x 50, 10 x 50, 10 x 45, 8 x 46, 8 x 42 and (2) 8 x 40 furnished or unfurnished. For info, apply Rte. 11, Ormstown. Tel: 829-3270. If busy 829-3141.

50 ACRES OF heavy standing hay, can be sold in lots to suit purchasers. Russell Williams. Tel: 247-2636, Hemmingford.

HOLSTEIN HEIFERS close to freshening. Lyell J. Graham. Tel: 264-2289, Athelstan.

TRANSPORTATION TO wood stove, water tank and pipe. Tel: 264-2758, Huntingdon.

1 YEAR OLD horse for sale. Tel: 264-5867, Huntingdon.

MOBILE HOME 12 x 60 furnished with 112 x 109 lot, in Village of St. Chrystostome. Tel: 826-1938 or 826-3152.

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Property for Sale

HOUSE FOR SALE, centrally located, 3 bedrooms, livingroom, bathroom, double kitchen; also furnished apartment. Both rented. Brings in \$2,860 a year. Tel: 264-3180, Huntingdon.

FURNISHED HUNTING camp, on 1 acre of land situated on Ragged Lake Road, 10 miles from Malone. Tel: (518) 483-2427.

CHOICE BUILDING LOT at Glenview Crescent. Residential area near The Gleaner Office. Various sizes. Apply to Keith Howden, The Gleaner, or Tel: 264-5365, Evenings, Tel: 264-3675, Huntingdon.

CHATEAUGAY, N.Y. Charming rustic one family dwelling, located in the midst of Northern New York Recreational area. Ideal second home for the outdoors man or snowmobile enthusiast. Sensationally priced at \$5,000. Shown by appointment only. Call: 518-483-3820 or 518-483-1362.

2 STOREY BRICK buildings Ormstown. At present restaurant but suitable for any business. Second storey living quarters or may be made into apartments. Large yard for storage. Apply at 41 Lampton Street, Ormstown.

SUMMER CAMP near St. Anicet. Available immediately. Also lots for sale in Huntingdon. 60 x 115 ft. Tel: 264-2972 or 264-3215, Huntingdon.

75 ACRE farm, no buildings on the Little Ridge Road, off the 52 Highway. Tel: 264-3559, Huntingdon.

2 FAMILY HOUSE with 2 car garage for sale on Benni Street, Huntingdon. Tel: 264-5121.

3 1/2 ROOM APARTMENT, heated, furnished, upstairs at 56 Chateaugay Street, Huntingdon. Tel: 264-2577.

APARTMENT to rent, centrally located. Stove and fridge supplied. McCoy Bros., Huntingdon. Tel: 264-3136, 264-2713 or 264-2275.

APARTMENT TO RENT on Chateaugay Street, Huntingdon. Tel: 264-3403, after 6 p.m.

3 1/2 ROOM APARTMENT to rent, heated, \$70 per month, upstairs at 56 Chateaugay St., Huntingdon. Tel: 264-2577.

APARTMENT to rent at 56 York St., Huntingdon. Available August 1. Tel: 829-2254, Ormstown.

3 APARTMENTS to rent on Lorne Ave., Huntingdon, 220 entrance, electric heat, hot water, available immediately, all new inside. Emile Taillefer, Tel: 264-3205, Huntingdon.

SMALL FURNISHED apartment, centrally located, Ormstown, close to all facilities. Call 829-2221, evenings, 829-2237.

3 1/2 ROOM apartment to rent in Huntingdon, heated, 225 entrance. Tel: 264-3739, Huntingdon.

Wanted to Buy

USED WRINGER WASHER. Tel: 264-2723, Athelstan.

Wanted To Rent

WOULD LIKE to rent a cottage at Lake St. Francis for last two weeks of August. Apply in writing to P.O. Box 532 Huntingdon.

A HOUSE in the country, preferably the Huntingdon or Ormstown areas. Please write Eric Belanger, P.O. Box 1307, Huntingdon, Que.

Help Wanted

SEVERAL WOMEN to work with pheasants commencing approx. Sept. 1. Please apply in person at Clearbrook Game Farm, Ormstown and ask for Mrs. Douglas.

HANDY MAN to do work around house, also girl or woman to do housework. Tel: 264-2045, Ste-Agnes de Dundee

To Give Away

6 PUPPIES to give away, Part Labrador. Tel: 264-29268, Ormstown.

SMALL BROWN dog good with children. Tel: 825-2390, Howick.

FEMALE CAT AND two kittens, black and white. Tel: 825-2358, Riverfield.

Lost

LAWN BOY lawnmower (without handle) lost from truck in Town of Huntingdon Tuesday. Phone 264-5364.

Found

FOUND IN HERDMAN area, 1 female part German Shepherd dog, about 1 year old. Tel: 264-5935, Herb Simpson, Ormstown.

Horses and Cows

DEAD or ALIVE WANTED Our Truck Will Pick Up **HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR ANIMAL FOOD HORSES FOR SALE** **Marciel Giroux** St. Louis de Gonzague Tel: 373-9118 Valleyfield

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MAINE ANJOU X HOLSTEIN Cross heifers for spring 1975 delivery. Excellent prices. D. Dufault, Tel: 247-2646, Hemmingford.

Powerscourt

Mrs. E. M. Wood A family gathering and barbecue dinner were enjoyed at the home of Mrs. Churma when Frank Rady was the guest of honor. Mrs. Rady was also present, and the special occasion was to celebrate Mr. Rady's birthday. The Rady's home is in Cornwall.

WE RENT

ELECTRIC WELDERS 180 220 v \$20.00 PER MONTH

J. H. Sauvé & Fils Inc. VALLEYFIELD 238, ST-LAURENT

NOTICE

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC District of Beauharnois IN THE SUPERIOR COURT No. 760-05-000341-74 BRUCE B. McQUEEN, engineering technician, residing and domiciled at 17 Beauchamp Street in Chateaugay, District of Beauharnois. - Plaintiff DAME CLAUDETTE BEAUCHAMP, secretary, presently of unknown address. The defendant DAME CLAUDETTE BEAUCHAMP is hereby called upon to appear within a delay of thirty days following the last publication. A copy of the writ of summons and declaration has been left for her at the office of the Superior Court. S a l a b e r t u e Valleyfield, 28th day of June 1974 PAUL BRODEUR PROTHONOTARY OF THE SUPERIOR COURT, DISTRICT OF BEAUHARNOIS, Mc Richard Alary, Avocat, C.P. 549 Huntingdon

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25th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY IN HONOUR OF MR. and MRS. GORDON WATSON **Saturday, July 20, 9 p.m.** LES JOYEUX LURONS ST. ANTOINE ABBE ORCHESTRA LUNCH

GOSPEL FILMS FOR JULY 13-14 "DRIVE-IN" Baptist Headquarters Route 4 East, Huntingdon **SATURDAY JULY 13 AT 8:45 P.M.** THROUGH GATES OF SPLENDOR Based on book by Same Name written by Elisabeth Elliott **A Night of TERROR** - Dec. 23, 1972, when an earthquake completely destroyed the city of Managua, Nicaragua. **SUNDAY JULY 14 AT 8:45 P.M.** in the ZION UNITED CHURCH - DUNDEE the above 2 films will be shown.

GARAGE SALE St. John's Anglican Church Basement King St., Huntingdon **FRIDAY JULY 12 7 p.m.** Lyell J. Graham, Auctioneer **Donations to be left in church entrance or picked up July 10 and July 11** Please notify: Rev. Brian Prideaux 264-3475, Harold Taylor: 264-3325 or Allan Helm: 264-3836.

CAMPS FOR SALE MOUNTAIN VIEW, N.Y. The ultimate camp site with strictly lake front property. Located on lovely Indian Lake. This fully equipped camp includes full panelling, sleeping quarters for 8, complete kitchen, fireplace, panoramic view, 2 parties, drive-in boat house with complete living quarters above for another family, totally landscaped and finished off with a sand beach. This weekender's dream must be seen to be believed. \$40,000. Shown by appointment only. Call: 518-483-3820 or 518-483-1362.

weeks vacation in P.E.I. Guest for a week of her sister-in-law, Mrs. E.M. Wood, was Mrs. Nettie Evans, Danville, Que. The two ladies were dinner guests of Mrs. Evans' sister - Mrs. Matt Atcheson and Mr. and Mrs. Matt Wallace; guests of their nephew Mr. and Mrs. Carman Perkins and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wood. Wm. Wood of Huntingdon, also a guest at the Perkins home.

W.O. ANTONELLI GENERAL BUILDING ALTERATIONS CEMENT WORK - STUCCO - WOODWORK BRICK and STONE REPOINTING CHIMNEYS REBUILT 46 St. Pierre Sherrington Tel: 454-2709

BARN DANCE AT ALLAN KYLE'S 1/4 MILE EAST OF HEMMINGFORD ON ROUTE 52 **SATURDAY, JULY 13** Bill MacDonald's Orchestra Admission: \$1.50 Refreshments served Drinks on sale

PUBLIC AUCTION Saturday, July 13 - 12:00 noon The following property belonging to Mr. Peter Webster To be sold at Munro Hall, Athelstan

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McKINNON REALTIES REGD. REAL ESTATE BROKERS 9619 Lasalle Blvd. Tel. 366-9832 Ville LaSalle

ORMSTOWN A frame house of brick paper, and clapboard of 2 tenant on a nice size lot, near stores. Price \$13,000.

SOMERVILLE PARK ON LAKE ST. FRANCIS A clapboard cottage, 2 bedrooms living room with gas fireplace, kitchen, bathroom all furnished. Price \$10,200.

COVEY HILL A small stucco house of 6 1/2 rooms, electric heated basement, garage approx. 100 apple trees in full production. Asking Price \$30,000.

HEMINGFORD A good beef ranch of 229 acres with a new barn stable cleaner, another barn, silo, garage, sheds, large house of aluminum clapboard and windows, 7 rooms, 2 bathrooms, basement, central heating. Asking price \$70,000

HUNTINGDON 309 acres with an old stone house, also a large frame house 8 1/2 rooms, basement, central heating, a large barn stable in good condition, nicely landscaped with large maple trees around the house. Asking Price \$86,000.

NOYAN A large frame house 8 1/2 rooms with hardwood floors 2 sun porches, basement, central heating, attached garage, shed, several large trees on a large lot, this property is in good condition. Price \$17,000.

HOWICK A large lot of 700' x 300' in depth a new gas station with all equipment. Good condition. Price \$30,000.

LACOLLE Brick bungalow of 5 1/2 rooms, basement finished with 3 1/2 rooms, central heating, attached garage, nicely landscaped on a large lot, nicely situated. Asking price \$39,800.

HEMINGFORD 184 acres of land with a large barn, stable, shed also a large stucco house 8 1/2 rooms, basement, central heating anyone wanting to start a beef ranch, or for horses. Asking price \$75,000.

PORT LEWIS - LAKE ST - FRANCIS Newly-built Swiss-type home, stone fireplace, completely winterized, electric heating, lovely terrace with patio and boat-house. \$38,500. CALL DIANE L'ECUYER OR BOB LALONDE 264-3414.

THE GLEANER - JULY 10 1974 - 11 After spending the past year with relatives in Athens, Greece, Jimmy and Tommy Melonas returned home by plane, glad to be back with their parents.

HAY SALES

Thursday evening, July 11 - 7:30 at the farm of Robert Leblanc Quesnel Concession, St. Anicet 45 acres of good quality standing hay to be sold in lots to suit purchasers.

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ALSO

Friday morning, July 12 - 10 a.m. at the farm of Donat Billette Clydes Corners, Huntingdon 85 acres of good quality standing hay to be sold in lots to suit purchasers.

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ANTIQUA AUCTION

Excellent antique furniture and fine glassware from the house of Mrs. C. C. Waddell and Mr. Don Doe Covey Hill to be sold at Munro Hall Athelstan. **SATURDAY, JULY 20 at 11:30 a.m.**

Partial list includes 2 beautiful brass beds, oak sectional bookcase, dropleaf gate leg table, parlor tables, pedestal stand, highboy, drumtop table, oak wardrobe, antique lady's upholstered chair, Boston rocker, antique fern stands, antique hall rack, poster-bed complete, several nice iron kettles with covers, wool winder with counter, 2 section oak cupboard, wicker rocker, antique dresser with oval mirror and curved drawers, ant. wall clock, other clocks, Victor talking machine, picture frames, el. polisher, el vacuum, excellent assortment of dishes & fine glass including antique parlor lamp with brass footing, several nice oil lamps including miniatures and perfume lamp. Hanging hall lamp, ivory nail set, assorted bells, harness & shaft bells iridescent glass, milk glass, demi-tasse, silver overlay set, crystal, spces hand painted ruby glass, majolica, several nice pieces of Maritake & Nippon, pattern glass. Canadian glass, large brass kettle, 3 pc cloisonné, fine china, several pcs nice carnival, jardinières, hob nail syrup jug, Wedgewood, large pottery chamber basin & pitcher, colored candle chimneys, Bristol Easter egg, stone crocks & jugs, silver tea service, large pottery churn, miniature sewing machine 2 antique guns (1 flint lock - 1 muzzle loader) & many other items.

Terms: Cash - Refreshments Goods on display from 9:30 a.m.

No additional consignments accepted for this sale. Attend this excellent clean sale, rain or shine, in the hall with seating for your comfort. Lyell J. Graham - Bilingual Auctioneer Tel: 264-2289

INCOME PROPERTY - HUNTINGDON Close to all commodities, this apartment building has a revenue of \$4,000 per annum. Good investment, call DIANE L'ECUYER OR BOB LALONDE 264-3414.

3 MILES FROM HUNTINGDON Very comfortable country house, all modern facilities, double car garage repair shop. All on approx. 1 acre of land. \$16,000. CALL DIANE L'ECUYER OR BOB LALONDE 264-3414.

HUNTINGDON ROSS ISLAND - LAKE ST. FRANCIS Rustic 7 1/2 room cottage, complete modern conveniences, fireplace, 2-pc bathroom ideal for fishing, hunting and summer recreation. \$16,000 CALL DIANE L'ECUYER OR BOB LALONDE 264-3414.

Rockburn Sunday school picnics at Waller farm

Rockburn Presbyterian Church Sunday School held their annual picnic at Wallridge Farm, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Waller.

The children and teachers of the Sunday School invited their family and friends to join them and there was an excellent turnout.

As soon as each child arrived the pool was the big attraction for diving, swimming and just getting the toes wet.

At lunch time chairs and blankets were set out and everyone enjoyed themselves plus extras offered by Grace Waller and Gayle Elliott.

The Rev. Mr. Milne left the Ormstown picnic in time to see the children's most looked forward to advent - The Races.

At Hemmingford

Races feature school closing

The Hemmingford W.I. sponsored the annual races June 19, at the Elementary School.

These races had been postponed since last year's School Fair. Despite wet weather, everything went well with the help of teachers and members of the W.I.

Mrs. H. Brown, Agriculture Convener, presented prizes at School Closing June 21.

List of Winners: Kindergarten - Class A:

Girls - 1. Leslie Cottle, 2. Christy Brown, 3. Carolyn Kyle. Boys - 1. Mark Hebert, Jimmy Cotton, 2. Alex Bennett.

Kindergarten - Class B: Girls - 1. Lynn Reid, 2. Natasha Stairs, 3. Tracy Wilkinson. Boys - 1. Udo Krehmer, 2. Kevin Williams, 3. Scout Doubt (Class A)

Grade 1: Girls - 1. Susan Ellerton, 2. Janice Ellerton, 3. Alyson Daigneault. Boys - 1. Fane Triggs, 2. Richard Houle, 3. Douglas Baskin.

Grade 3: Girls - 1. Jayne MacNaughton, 2. Philomene Cameira, 3. Patty Cernivz. Boys - 1. Randy Ellerton, 2. David Laurie, 3. Keith Henrickson. Grade 4: Girls - 1. Lori Mitchell, 2. Lynn Brown, 3. Tammy Vaillancourt. Boys - 1. John Houle, 2. Andrew Brown, 3. Leonard Shannon.

Grade 5: Girls - 1. Wendy Ann Keeton, 2. Linda Ellerton, 3. Carole Loughren. Boys - 1. Jason Gagne, 2. Edwin Borau, 3. Michael Houle.

Grade 6: Girls - 1. Judy Ellerton, 2. Pam Petch, Donna Boon, 3. Virginia Hess. Boys - 1. Danny Orr, 2. Robert Stepan, 3. Carl

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Grade 9: Girls - 1. Wendy Ann Keeton, 2. Linda Ellerton, 3. Carole Loughren. Boys - 1. Jason Gagne, 2. Edwin Borau, 3. Michael Houle.

Grade 10: Girls - 1. Judy Ellerton, 2. Pam Petch, Donna Boon, 3. Virginia Hess. Boys - 1. Danny Orr, 2. Robert Stepan, 3. Carl

Churchill laid to rest

Almost like one big family, friends and neighbors packed St. Andrew's Church in Hemmingford last Thursday for funeral rites of Aaron Churchill, much-respected farmer of Covey Hill Road who died last Monday after a tractor accident.

The historic red brick Presbyterian Church could not accommodate the crowd of mourners who overflowed onto the church grounds.

Later the cavalcade of cars which accompanied the body to its last resting place in Union Cemetery on Covey Hill stretched for more than two miles.

The chancel area of the church was filled with floral tributes from friends, relatives and every civic and community group in the area where Churchill, fourth generation of his family to farm in the area, has worked so hard and won so much affection.

Last Wednesday night at Sharpe's Funeral Home in Franklin Centre the Orange Lodge to which Churchill belonged conducted a special service for

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him. The Rev. Alex MacDonald of Georgetown Presbyterian Church conducted the St. Andrew's service, taking as the text for his sermon a quotation from St. Paul's letter to Timothy ... "A workman that needeth not be ashamed." It was an apt choice by the minister since everything Churchill did about his farm was done superbly.

The Knox Choir of Covey Hill and St. Andrew's sang two favorite hymns of the Churchill family and the meditation was based on life and giving.

Pallbearers were neighbors Garth Waddell, Keith Curran, Fergus Moore, Kenneth Sample, Fred Stewart and William Beattie. Honorary bearers were friends Malcolm Brown, James McAllister, Emmett Jackson.

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Audrey Minchinton has received her Bachelor of Arts degree, majoring in English Literature from Loyola College, Montreal. Audry is the daughter of Mrs. Marjorie Minchinton and the late Clarence Minchinton of Huntingdon, Rockburn

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Rennie and Miss Donna Holt, Toronto spent the holiday weekend with Mrs. Alma Rennie.

Mrs. Ernest Rennie, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rennie, Ormstown were recent guests of Mrs. Alena Rennie.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Curran, Montreal were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H.K. Curran. Herbert and Blanche are motoring to California via Van-

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Two, films, A Night of Terror and Through Gates of Splendor, will be shown on Saturday beginning at 8.45 p.m. at the Regular Baptist Headquarters, Huntingdon and in the Zion United Church in Dundee on Sunday starting at 8.15 p.m.

Both films are 30 minutes long.

The first is the picture story of Dec. 23, 1972 when a 35 second earthquake destroyed Managua, Nicaragua. But apart from the terror the film shows the church moving clear of the rubble to feed, house and provide medical and spiritual assistance in

what is a practical and beautiful illustration of Psalm 46.

Through Gates of Splendor depicts the story of five young missionaries who died at the hands of Auca Indians in Ecuador and much of the picture was photographed by the men themselves shortly before they were killed.

Jehovah's witnesses to rally

Jehovah's Witnesses will assemble this summer at 85 "Divine Purpose" District Conventions throughout Canada and the United States.

Gordon Rose, presiding overseer for the Rockburn congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, said the conventions are designed to keep delegates spiritually enlightened concerning the times in which we live.

"The 25 representatives from the Huntingdon area are looking forward with enthusiasm to the convention at the Civic Centre Arena in Ottawa, July 11 through 14," Rose said.

"We will be among the nearly one million persons expected to attend these conventions during June, July and August."

Rose said the growth of Jehovah's Witnesses world-wide has created the need for more and larger facilities for these conventions each year.

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Le Centre de Dépannage ferme, mais rouvrira

Le 5 juillet dernier, le projet Centre de Dépannage dans le cadre du programme Initiative Locale se terminait, mais un groupe de personnes continueront de donner ce service à la population de la région de Huntingdon. La directrice du projet, Lucienne Caza, notait au rédacteur de La Gazette que le Centre de Dépannage de Huntingdon était venu en aide à plusieurs ramifiés de tous les coins du comté. Elle fit ensuite un rappel en disant que le projet avait débuté au début du mois de janvier. Comme le projet PIL est

terminé, Mme Caza profita de l'occasion afin de remercier toutes les personnes qui encouragèrent le Centre de Dépannage en donnant divers vêtements. Elle nota qu'il était dommage que le projet ne puisse continuer, mais elle se réjouit du fait qu'un groupe de personnes, avec l'aide de Multi-Média, continuera le travail commencé afin d'assurer le service aux personnes dans le besoin. Pour une période indéterminée pour le moment, le travail arrêtera. Le tout reprendra à la fin de juillet

ou au début du mois d'août. Ce groupe de personnes assurera la continuité du travail sous le patronage de Multi-Média, un organisme dépendant du Ministère de l'Éducation de la belle province. Toutefois, le projet PIL fut apprécié pour le temps qu'il dura. Les personnes au Centre ne chômeront pas, et ils firent de l'excellent travail ces derniers temps. Il semble qu'un tel service ne doit pas quitter le secteur de Huntingdon, car le besoin est véritablement réel et existant sur toute la ligne.

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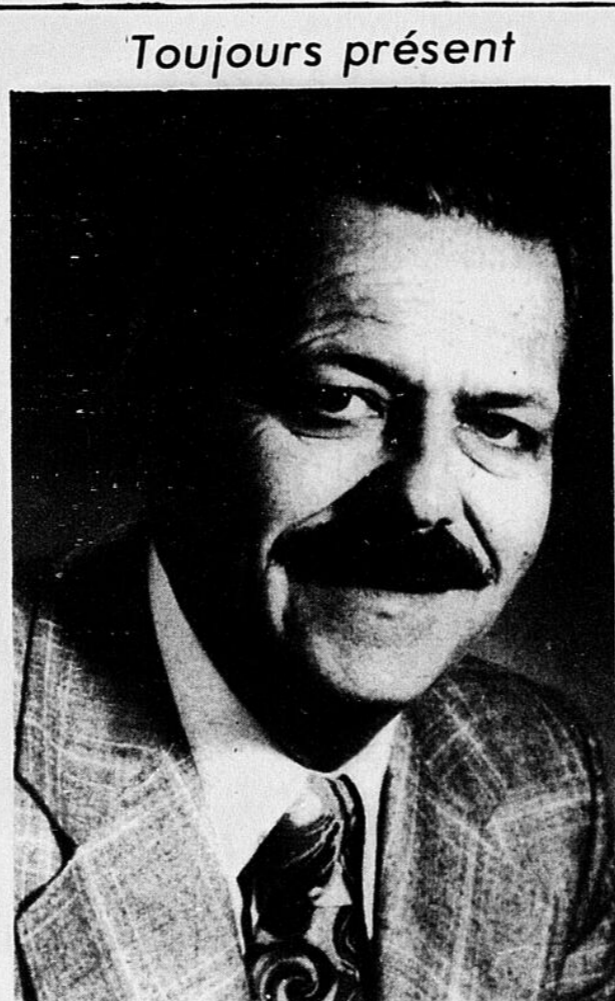
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Le député Laniel est réélu

par Cyril Alary

Valleyfield - Le député libéral sortant, Gérald Laniel, fut réélu dans le comté de Beauharnois-Salaberry lundi soir par une majorité de plus de 6,000 voix.

Même si la campagne fut plutôt terne les électeurs se rendirent aux bureaux de vote du comté afin de faire un choix. Vers les 9:15 heures p.m., lundi soir, Gérald Laniel était déclaré réélu par Radio-Canada, et déjà le tout laissait entrevoir un gouvernement Trudeau majoritaire.



Toujours présent
Gérald Laniel
"C'EST DU SOLIDE"

Comme prévu, le plus sérieux adversaire de Laniel fut le candidat progressiste-conservateur, Laurent Cyr de Beauharnois. Ce dernier en était à sa première expérience politique, mais il faut noter qu'il fit une très belle campagne, sinon la plus belle dans le comté. Jean-Paul Leduc, candidat du Crédit Social, ne fit pas aussi belle figure cette fois. Lors du scrutin de 1972, il avait terminé bon deuxième, mais en '74 il doit se contenter de la troisième position. Pour le candidat du NPD, Arthur Brown, la campagne électorale fut inexistante; or, ce dernier ramassa les votes des sympathisants de ce parti dans notre comté. Guy "Rhino" Fortier, du Parti Rhinocéros, a causé

une certaine surprise en totalisant plus de 900 voix. UNE COMPARAISON AVEC 1972: En 1972, Gérald Laniel avait été élu par une majorité de 8,000 voix; cette année, il conserve, après 185 bureaux de vote, une majorité de 6,612.

contact public, et son organisation laisserait grandement à désirer. En 1972, il n'y avait pas de candidat du Parti Rhinocéros; or, on peut dire que le tout constitue une augmentation, si on veut tenir certains propos comme Guy Fortier. COMMENT L'ANIEL S'EST ASSURÉ LA VICTOIRE? Le député Gérald Laniel s'est assuré la victoire en remportant une majorité dans plusieurs bureaux de vote. Certains quartiers furent déterminants dans l'élection.

Maple Grove. Gérald Laniel a percé dans un coin encore où le candidat conservateur devait bien figurer. Les municipalités de Howick et d'Ormstown furent remportées par le député Laniel. Il en est de même pour Ste-Barbe, St-Louis - de - Gonzague, les deux St-Timothée, Melocheville et Ste-

Martine. Le vote de Valleyfield fut à grande majorité pour le député libéral Gérald Laniel. Ce dernier ramassa d'intéressantes majorités le conduisant ainsi à une autre victoire. Le vote de Huntingdon se prononça pour le député Gérald Laniel en pleine mesure. Mais les conservateurs firent quelques gains

UN SIXIEME MANDAT: Le député Gérald Laniel a reçu l'appui de la population du comté de Beauharnois-Salaberry, se méritant ainsi un sixième mandat à la Chambre des Communes d'Ottawa. Cette fois, les circonstances seront plus favorables pour le parti du premier ministre Trudeau.

Deux blessés à Ste-Barbe

Vers les 16:25 heures, une collision terrible survint samedi à Ste-Barbe. Le résultat: deux blessés, dont un grièvement, et des dommages importants aux deux automobiles impliquées.

1,000 pieds devant eux. L'auto de Gilles Vallée fut projetée à une centaine de pieds de l'endroit du choc. Cette auto s'arrêta dans le fossé, et Gilles Vallée était sous le poids de l'auto.

Gilles Vallée et Nicole Quesnel, les deux conducteurs des autos massacrées, furent immédiatement conduits au Centre Hospitalier de Valleyfield, quelques instants plus tard, Gilles Vallée était transféré dans un hôpital de la métropole.

Nicole Quesnel, 32 ans de Ste-Barbe, conduisait une Chrysler '74. Elle circulait de l'ouest vers l'est, soit sur la route No. 3 de Ste-Barbe (chemin provenant de St-Anicet) vers Valleyfield. Gilles Vallée, 28 ans de Ste-Barbe, conduisait un Valiant '71, et il circulait de l'est vers l'ouest, soit de Valleyfield vers Ste-Barbe. L'impact fut certes violent, car des témoins notèrent avoir vu une boucane à une distance de

Peu de temps après, l'agent Serge Granger, du détachement de Huntingdon de la Sûreté du Québec arrivait sur les lieux. Il constata l'accident, et il fit ensuite appel à l'aide de volontaires afin de soulever l'auto, pour ensuite libérer Gilles Vallée. Or, l'agent Granger constata que M. Vallée respirait encore. L'ambulance Montpetit de Huntingdon se rendit sur les lieux en toute vitesse.

Il faut noter qu'il n'y a aucun signe d'arrêt dans ces deux directions. Evidemment, il faut noter l'excellent travail de l'agent Granger. Les deux automobiles impliquées reçurent des dommages de plus de \$500. Au moment d'écrire ces lignes, La Gazette n'avait reçu aucun autre détail sur l'état de santé de Gilles Vallée, mais toutefois il semble que son état est très sérieux.



L'auto de Gilles Vallée était dans le fossé. Ce dernier était encore sous l'auto au moment que la photo fut prise. Déjà, des curieux accouraient sur les lieux.



L'auto de Nicole Quesnel était encore dans le chemin et dans un piètre état. Cette dernière fut également blessée dans cet accident.

La ligue de baseball lance un appel ultime

par Cyril Alary... La Ligue de Baseball Mineur de Huntingdon lance cette semaine un appel ultime à toute la population de la ville de Huntingdon et spécialement aux autorités de la municipalité. Il faut d'abord noter que les bénévoles tels que les André Villeneuve, Florian Tardif, Normand Tremblay, René Daigneault, Albert Quinn, Jean-Luc Crête et Denis Racine et cie, donnent de nombreuses heures pour l'organisation de loisirs pour les jeunes durant la saison estivale. Il ne faut pas oublier que ces neufs pourraient être utilisés certes pour autre chose, car ces bénévoles doivent vivre également, et non pas s'occuper à cent pour cent des loisirs des autres. A cela, il faut ajouter que la municipalité doit se dire chanceuse qu'il y a des personnes qui s'occupent de jeunes durant l'été. Car, vous savez, l'été, c'est

la période des vacances; les jeunes sont à rien faire. Le fait d'organiser du baseball pour les jeunes exige plusieurs heures de travail et de planification. On est content que les jeunes puissent jouer au baseball, mais il semble que ces mêmes personnes pourraient aider les organisateurs à faire de notre ligue une meilleure organisation sportive. Il faut penser à plusieurs points de vue: d'abord, l'analyse de l'aide à l'organisation du baseball est très facile. Il semble que c'est toujours les mêmes qui s'en occupent, et viendra un temps où ces derniers seront "tannés" de faire tout et le baseball tombera à l'eau. Oui, il est vrai que l'aide financière est importante et que plusieurs personnes et mouvements contribuent à la ligue; cette dernière en est reconnaissante. Mais, la ligue locale n'a pas seulement besoin d'une

aide financière. Actuellement, nous avons surtout besoin d'une main d'oeuvre bénévole afin de s'occuper des organisateurs; des gens qui veulent donner quelques heures par semaine afin d'aider à l'organisation de la ligue au point technique. On pense ici aux postes d'instructeur, d'arbitre... Des clubs sociaux mentionnent que leur but est d'aider les jeunes; la ligue reçoit de l'argent de ces associations, mais elle aimerait voir également des membres de ces clubs sociaux s'impliquer directement avec les jeunes. Voilà un élément d'importance. Le fait de donner ou de contribuer monétairement à une organisation ne démontre pas l'intérêt aux jeunes; il faut encore plus que cela, il faut s'occuper des jeunes et impliquer directement avec eux. Donc, un premier appel de la ligue se résume très

important également, car les jeunes de Huntingdon rencontrent des joueurs des autres villes et ils peuvent fraterniser tout en pratiquant un sport intéressant et de calibre majeur. L'élément spectateur a déçu depuis le début de la présente saison, mais il est à espérer qu'un plus grand nombre de personnes viendront aux joutes dans le futur afin d'encourager les joueurs qui représentent leur cité. Maintenant, il faut toucher à l'aspect municipal dans cette question; comme il fut dit ci-dessus, trois équipes représentent Huntingdon au sein de la Ligue Bo-Chato du Sud-Ouest. Or, la municipalité devrait se réjouir de cette grande initiative des organisateurs de la ligue locale. Mais il faut penser à l'aspect technique; depuis quelques années, plusieurs

portèrent des sommes surprenantes. Mais il faut surtout remercier la population de Huntingdon qui s'est montrée généreuse lorsque les jeunes sollicitaient leur commandite. Le Club Optimiste de Huntingdon mérite des félicitations. Claude Ménard, président du Club Optimiste de Huntingdon, remet au président du hockey mineur de Huntingdon, Emery Latreille, un chèque au montant de \$1,466.00. Cet argent fut généreusement amassé lors du patin-athon sous la présence de Jean Béliveau. Cette présentation avait lieu mardi, 2 juillet dernier.

Belle température pour les Régates

La première des deux fins de semaine des 36ème Régates Internationales de Valleyfield a été fertile en émotion et en vitesse surtout. Que nous réserve la deuxième?

Dejà, les participants ont promis de revenir et ceux qui y étaient amèneront leurs amis conducteurs qui étaient retenus à Raleigh, Caroline du Nord pour une autre régates les 6 et 7 juillet derniers; ces propos, nous les tenons de conducteurs tels que Tom Baker, gagnant de la classe 280, Jim Sypher, gagnant du Molson Invitation; ils trouvent l'hospitalité campivalancienne et le parcours à la hauteur et ils aiment venir à Valleyfield.

Il est évident que pour faire des Régates de cette envergure, il faut un budget considérable et la seule source de revenus des organisateurs est la vente des macarons à \$2.00 pièce; on peut se les procurer des duchesses, au Club Nautique, aux entrées du Parc Sauvé la journée même des Régates. Cette semaine, le macaron Rouge sera le billet d'entrée pour les deux jours de régates; en plus d'être un billet d'entrée, le macaron (\$2.00) aide les organisateurs à boucler leur budget et le support

Régates en fin de semaine dernière et nous aurons encore samedi et dimanche, les 13 et 14 juillet, en plus des inscriptions de la semaine dernière, nous aurons sur place pour la première fois, les Lancer, Eldelweiss, Going Thing, plusieurs 5 litres qui feront une chaude compétition à Jules Leboeuf et son Zoomerang. Quand on parle de Valleyfield comme étant la régates la plus importante en Amérique du Nord, il n'y a rien de soufflé dans ce titre. Il ne faut pas oublier qu'on offre plus de \$22,000 en bourses aux cours de nos Régates '74 et ce chiffre double n'importe quelle régates présentée sur le continent nord-américain, que ce soit aux Etats-Unis ou au Canada. Le parcours officiel est bien préservé avec une baie naturelle au milieu de la cité et les spectateurs sont très à l'aise pour regarder ces "dieux des ondes" rouler à des vitesses de plus de 160 milles à l'heure. Il va sans dire que l'affaire, on l'a et la population y croit; c'est pourquoi nous disons que Valleyfield est la cité des Régates et que ses habitants y sont pour quelque chose. Alors, EN VEUX-TU DES REGATES? ACHETE DONC TON MACARON ROUGE POUR LA DEUXIEME FIN DE SEMAINE ET BIENVENUE AUX REGATES.

Alfred O'Connor, âgé de 56 ans et demeurant à Huntingdon, repose dans un état critique dans un hôpital de Montréal à la suite des blessures occasionnées lors d'un accident sur la route no 3 à Dundee. Le tout survenait samedi, le 6 juillet, vers les 20:35 heures. Pour le moment, il est difficile de donner les circonstances de l'accident, car l'enquête se continue. Toutefois, Alfred

O'Connor conduisait son automobile, un Dodge '66 en direction ouest vers est. Achille Lefebvre, 39 ans de St-Antoine-Abbé, était avec M. O'Connor au moment de l'accident. Tous deux furent conduits dans un hôpital de la métropole. Aux dernières nouvelles, Alfred O'Connor était dans un sérieux état. L'agent Guérin du détachement de Huntingdon de la Sûreté du Québec fit les constatations d'usage.

"Mieux-Etre" des personnes âgées, par l'intermédiaire du Ministère de la Santé et du Bien-être, l'Honorable Marc Lalonde ainsi que notre député M. Walter Smith auxquels nous adressons un chaleureux merci.

L'Age d'Or de St-Chrysostome Les membres du club de l'Age d'Or de St-Chrysostome sont les heureux bénéficiaires d'une subvention de \$3,476 sous le programme "Nouveaux Horizons," qui leur est accordé, en vue du

L'Age d'Or de St-Chrysostome

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L'organisation du hockey mineur de Huntingdon a terminé la saison en bonne situation financière grâce à différents organismes, mais surtout grâce au Club Optimiste et son Patin-O-Thon. Mardi dernier, le président du Club Optimiste, Claude Ménard, remettait au président du hockey mineur un montant de \$1,466.00. C'est magnifique! Cent fois merci au Club Optimiste, à son président et à ses membres qui se sont dévoués lors du Patin-O-Thon et lors de la vente de gâteaux (rapportant un montant de \$71.00). Il faudrait souligner l'apport des membres du hockey mineur et des instructeurs qui ont accompli une tâche gigantesque lors de cette journée du 27 février dernier. Les jeunes ont aussi largement contribué en participant si activement; certains rap-

porteront des sommes surprenantes. Mais il faut surtout remercier la population de Huntingdon qui s'est montrée généreuse lorsque les jeunes sollicitaient leur commandite. Le Club Optimiste de Huntingdon mérite des félicitations.

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Le contrôleur de base, le major Haman, félicite le capitaine Anore Brisebois lors de la promotion de ce dernier en date du premier mai 1974. Le capitaine Brisebois est l'officier de la comptabilité des Finances Non-Publics. Ce dernier est le fils de M. et Mme Alfred Brisebois de Huntingdon. Il est stationné à Valcartier.

Mesure et évaluation aux niveaux élémentaire et secondaire:

Délai pour la consultation

La consultation relative aux objectifs et à la politique du Ministère en mesure et évaluation fut reportée à plus tard par le ministre de l'Éducation de la belle province.

En effet, la date d'échéance de la consultation fut reportée du 7 juillet au 30 octobre prochain.

On se souvient que, lors des dernières discussions concernant l'adoption du dossier scolaire cumulatif, il fut question de mesure et d'évaluation de l'étudiant aux niveaux élémentaire et secondaire.

Il semble que les commissions scolaires du territoire se prononceraient sur cette politique de mesure et d'évaluation.

Cette décision est motivée par plusieurs facteurs: les délais occasionnés par la grève des postes et par la mise au point de documents d'accompagnement, la proximité de la période des grandes vacances. Elle permettra aux intéressés, organismes et individus, de disposer de plus de temps pour envoyer leurs avis à la Direction générale de l'élémentaire et du secondaire. Elle facilitera notamment la tâche de chaque commission scolaire qui devrait consulter, selon les modalités qu'elle juge le plus appropriées, tous les éléments de son milieu: administrateurs, enseignants, parents.

Cette structure de consultation n'empêche pas les divers organismes ou associations du monde de l'éducation, ni tout citoyen, de transmettre un avis sur la question.

Cette consultation sur les objectifs et la politique en mesure et évaluation pour les élèves des niveaux élémentaire et secondaire est, en fait, amorcée depuis décembre dernier.

A cette date dans le cadre de la consultation sur le règlement concernant le dossier scolaire cumulatif de l'élève, la DGEES a expé-

dié, à tous les organismes du monde de l'éducation, un document présentant, sous forme de projet, les objectifs et la politique du ministère en mesure et évaluation pour ces élèves de l'élémentaire et du secondaire.

Ce document décrit le rôle que le ministère entend jouer dans le domaine de la mesure et de l'évaluation, les services qu'il prévoit rendre et les principes de base qu'il propose pour les deux niveaux concernés: élémentaire et secondaire.

Ce document a été repris ensuite pour y insérer des explications pour faciliter la compréhension. Le nouveau document est actuellement expédié aux commissions scolaires, aux commissions régionales et aux institutions privées. Ces organismes recevront un nombre suffisant d'exemplaires pour en distribuer aux enseignants et aux membres des comités de parents. Chaque commissaire en recevra également une copie.

À l'intention des enseignants, la DGEES a préparé un texte comprenant des extraits des deux documents déjà cités. Chaque enseignant des secteurs élémentaire et secondaire aura en sa possession, dans quelques jours, par envoi postal, un

Accident

Volant éviter une auto qui circulait trop au centre de la route n° 3 à Ste-Barbe, Jacques Bougie, 40 ans de Verdun, prit le bord de la route pour aller s'arrêter dans le fossé. Le tout survint à Ste-Barbe le 7 juillet dernier vers les 14:15 heures.

Heureusement, ce dernier ne fut pas blessé, mais son automobile, une Plymouth '64, reçut des dommages entre \$200 et \$500. La SQ de Huntingdon se rendit sur les lieux.

Les garagistes protestent

Au cours d'une assemblée tenue à Longueuil, les garagistes et les détaillants d'essence de la Rive-sud, représentant les comités de Chamby, Chateauguay, Laprairie, Vaudreuil-Soulange et Verchères, ont unanimement dénoncé le projet de modification au décret 184, par lequel ils seraient dorénavant assujettis audit décret ainsi qu'au Comité paritaire de Montréal, si le projet est accepté par le Ministère du travail.

M. René Demers, Directeur général de la Fédération des garagistes et détaillants d'essence du Québec qui présidait l'assemblée, permit aux garagistes présents que la Fédération se servirait de tous les moyens possibles pour qu'une telle injustice ne se commette pas sur leurs dos.

"Il serait inadmissible", dit M. Demers "Qu'en l'année 1974, où le système démocratique a atteint les plus hauts sommets, que des groupements, si puissants soient-ils, reçoivent la bénédiction du gouvernement provincial pour enchaîner, comme ils essaient présentement de la faire, des gens qui ne sont pas intéressés à l'être, et qui

n'ont aucune raison de l'être. En présentant ce projet devant le Ministère du travail, les syndicats concernés n'ont évidemment qu'un seul but" ajouta M. Demers "et c'est d'assurer tôt ou tard tous les petits garagistes et les détaillants d'essence de la province aux décrets des marchands d'automobiles, et cela, nous ne le permettrons pas."

"Considérant que le commerce de la vente des automobiles et celui de la station de service sont tout à fait différents l'un de l'autre, nous n'admettrons jamais qu'ils soient régis par le même décret, et depuis nos premières représentations à cet effet auprès du Ministère du travail en 1970, nous n'avons pas changé d'opinion."

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On parle des garderies de jour

Le sujet des garderies d'enfant fait son petit bout de chemin au sein de la belle province. Le secteur de Huntingdon ne fait pas exception.

Il semblerait que plusieurs femmes de Huntingdon demandent ardemment l'organisation d'une garderie de jour ici. Et certains responsables ressentent vivement que le besoin existe. On demanda que quelque chose soit fait concernant la question.

Cette mesure sociale a son degré d'importance; plusieurs personnes se demandent ce que le député de la circonscription de Huntingdon, Ken Fraser, fait sur cette question. On voudrait voir des démarches entreprises d'ici peu.

Le gouvernement de la belle province a annoncé des politiques nouvelles dans ce domaine. Les projets de garderies dans le cadre du Programme Initiatives Locales étaient temporaires; ceci ne réglait aucunement la question du grand besoin.

Plusieurs mouvements prirent position dernièrement sur la question des garderies: La Centrale des Enseignants du Québec favorisait la création d'un

réseau de garderies de jour pour les enfants. Des mouvements féminins demandèrent avec force la création de garderies.

Le Ministère des Affaires sociales vient d'annoncer publiquement sa politique. Cette politique entrera en vigueur le 1er juillet prochain mais monsieur Claude-E. Forget et madame Lise Bacon ont précisé que les sommes affectées aux services de garde seront rétroactives au 1er juin ou à toute date ultérieure de cessation des subventions pour les garderies mises sur pied dans le cadre du Programme fédéral d'Initiatives locales (P.I.L.).

Ainsi, les garderies de jour deviennent les principaux organismes responsables d'offrir des services de garde d'enfants. Les parents pourront placer leurs enfants dans la garderie de leur choix.

On précise qu'une aide financière sera accordée en fonction du revenu net de la famille d'une part et du nombre d'enfants de 0 à 6 ans bénéficiant des services de garde d'une autre part. Les allocations familiales ne sont pas incluses dans le revenu familial.

Le montant maximum de

l'aide financière, qui devait être de \$4 par jour par enfant, est porté à \$5. Les parents devront toutefois déboursier dans tous les cas le premier dollar de frais de garde par jour par enfant.

Le nouveau programme prévoit en plus une subvention de démarrage d'un maximum de \$5,000 destinée à couvrir certaines dépenses d'équipement jugées essentielles de façon à assurer l'établissement de garderies. Les garderies coopératives ou privées sans but lucratif sont admissibles à cette subvention de démarrage.

On souligne aussi que le ministère favorisera la mise sur pied de haltes garderies dans certains organismes de santé et de services sociaux, par-

ticulièrement dans les centres locaux de services communautaires. L'implantation de ce type de service de garde sera laissée à l'initiative des établissements dans le cadre de leur fonction d'accueil. Le ministère permettra, de plus, à ces établissements d'utiliser des locaux et d'acheter l'équipement nécessaire pour maintenir une halte garderie.

Les frais encourus pour les services de garde d'enfants sont partageables entre le gouvernement fédéral et provincial en vertu du régime canadien d'assistance publique.

Pour le secteur Huntingdon, il est souhaitable que la population puisse bénéficier de ce nouveau programme.

Ouverture officielle à Hemmingford...



Me Richard Alary rencontrait le 27 juin dernier au Club de Golf de Hemmingford plusieurs personnalités et citoyens de cet endroit. On fêta alors l'ouverture du bureau de l'étude légale de Me Alary.

Shower pour Estelle LeBlanc

Samedi, le 22 juin, à la salle Maconnique de Huntingdon, un shower fut donné en l'honneur de la future mariée, Estelle LeBlanc. Des parents, amis et voisins y assistèrent.

La salle était décorée de Banderolles et de cloches blanches et roses et de plusieurs gerbes de pivoines.

Estelle fut surprise à son entrée par l'exécution de la marche nuptiale, jouée par Mme Bernadette Paquette.

Sa cousine, Francine Monette, lui présenta un corsage d'oeillets roses et la fiancée fut dirigée vers une chaise spécialement décorée à son intention avec un parapluie au-dessus.

Francine procéda ensuite à la lecture d'une adresse qu'elle avait composée pour Estelle. Tout le monde fut ensuite invité à signer ce document-souvenir.

Les petites cousines d'Estelle, Manon Leblanc et Diane Bergevin présentèrent à Estelle les nombreux cadeaux qu'elle ouvrit et passa ensuite à toutes les personnes présentes. Mlle Leblanc exprima sa gratitude envers tous pour leur gentillesse.

Un repas froid fut ensuite servi, y compris un gâteau spécial, par les hôtes, Mme Pearl Milne, Mme Shirley Rutherford, Mlle Pauline Beauchamp, Mme May Bergevin, Mme Rebecca Bergevin, Mme Jacqueline Leblanc et Mme Murielle Beaulieu.

On simule les Jeux

L'équipe de régie des Jeux du Québec s'est réunie le 1er juillet dernier afin de simuler ce que seront les premières journées des Jeux du Québec. Il appert que l'expérience a été plus profitable à toute l'équipe et aujourd'hui, les membres renouvellent la tentative en simulant ce que seront les Jeux du Québec du 5 au 11 août. Une foule de petits détails ont pu être remarqués et ils seront ainsi corrigés au cours des prochaines semaines. Comme le souligne le responsable du secteur sport au sein du comité organisateur, Richmond Girouard, il est préférable de constater des erreurs immédiatement que d'être confronté pendant les finales provinciales.

Dans le même ordre d'idées, depuis lundi des réunions semblables sont organisées pour chacune des 17 disciplines au programme. Elles se poursuivront quotidiennement jusqu'au 24 juillet. Les participants vivront les Jeux du 31 juillet au 11 août d'une façon intensive. Encore là, des erreurs

pourront être corrigées et des améliorations apportées. Il y aura vérifications du personnel affecté à chacune des disciplines, de l'équipement, de l'horaire et du fonctionnement.

Environ six personnes prendront part à chacune des réunions: deux responsables du projet de l'aide aux bénévoles, Louise Toulouse et Jean-Paul Mainville, Michel Rochefort du secteur technique, Richmond Girouard du service sport, un responsable du comité local et un membre de la fédération sportive impliquée.

Grâce à ces réunions simulant les finales provinciales, les organisateurs estiment que les Jeux du Québec seront mieux rodés et ainsi la participation sera plus intéressante.

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L'Age d'Or
Lors du souper des membres de l'Age d'Or qui eut lieu mardi soir, le 25 juin, à l'Ecole N.D. du Rosaire, on rendit hommage à M. et Mme Eusèbe Soucy, nos doyens, à M. et Mme Gonzague Primeau, à l'occasion de leur 44^e anniversaire de mariage, aux reverendes sœurs Juliette Pilon et Hélène Perron, à l'occasion de leur prochain départ et à M. et Mme Adrien Beaulieu qui quittent Ormstown pour aller demeurer à Québec.

Voici les membres du nouveau bureau de direction du Club local: Présidente, Mme Albert Beauchamp; vice-présidente Mme Germain Bourquin; secrétaire-trésorière, Mme Béatrice Quévillon; directeurs: Mme Eugène Sauvé, Mme Armandine Dumas, M. Gonzague Primeau, M. Georges Quévillon.

PELERINAGE AU CAP
Dimanche, le 21 juillet prochain, les paroissiens qui le désirent pourront aller en pèlerinage au Cap de la Madeleine. Le départ se fera à 11h20 a.m. à l'église St-Malachie jusqu'à Valleyfield où un autobus sera à leur disposition. Pour réservations, s.v.p. vous adresser à Mme Gérard D'Aoust. Tél: 829-2895.

DANSE

La Caisse Populaire invite ses membres à une soirée dansante avec buffet pour marquer le million d'actif atteint par cette succursale. Cette fête se déroulera à la Polyvalente Baie St-François à Valleyfield, samedi, le 13 juillet.

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Sont admis à soumissionner ceux qui rencontrent les exigences du Règlement 11 des articles 11,249 et 11, 250. Sous peine de rejet de sa soumission, le soumissionnaire doit posséder en disponibilité, au moment de la présentation de sa soumission, au moins le tiers des véhicules à l'exclusion des véhicules destinés à la vente, pour lesquels il a indiqué un prix, à moins que ce soumissionnaire ait moins de 4 véhicules auquel cas, il peut soumissionner pour 10 véhicules au plus.

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Le Soumissionnaire doit présenter avec sa soumission un chèque certifié équivalent à 10% du prix total de la soumission.

Tous documents nécessaires peuvent être obtenus au bureau de la commission, à 75 boul. St. Jean Baptiste, Chateauguay, Qué., entre 9:00 A.M. et 4:00 P.M. a-s M. Jack Evans, Régisseur du Transport.

CLOTURE DES SOUSSIONS:

Endroit: Bureau de la Commission, Date: le 29 juillet 1974 à 3:00 p.m.

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Endroit: Bureau de la Commission, Date: le 29 juillet 1974 à 7:30 p.m.

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Pas de dénombrement flottant à la local

Le dénombrement flottant ne fonctionnera pas au sein de la Commission Scolaire de Huntingdon. C'est ce que nous apprenions dernièrement par la voix du directeur général, Alphonse Caron. Le dénombrement flottant est une forme d'enseignement permettant aux étudiants inadaptés d'intégrer leur cadre naturel, mais tout en recevant pendant quelques heures par semaine un enseignement plus particulier par des orthopédagogues. Pourquoi le dénombrement flottant ne peut pas être établi dans les cadres de la locale? C'est très simple, car la Commission Scolaire de Huntingdon ne peut pas trouver le personnel requis. Il n'y a pas d'orthopédagogues disponibles. Toutefois, l'enfance inadaptée ne sera pas oubliée dans le secteur. Plusieurs classes seront formées pour septembre prochain; il y en aura deux en déficience mentale à Doré; une en déficience d'apprentissage à Ormstown; une en déficience mentale à Huntingdon; une en difficulté d'apprentissage à St-Joseph et une en difficulté d'apprentissage à St-Anicet. Toutes ces classes regroupent un total approximatif de 110 enfants.

Emprunts et octrois

Le premier lundi du mois étant le 1er juillet, fête de la Confédération, le conseil de la municipalité de Huntingdon se réunissait mardi soir dernier, au lieu de lundi, à la salle de l'hôtel de ville. Peu de sujets d'importance ressortit de cette rencontre. Le conseil décida d'octroyer des montants à certaines associations.

D'abord l'échevin Brisebois proposa que la ville emprunte un montant de \$100,000 de la Banque Canadienne Impériale de Commerce pour les dépenses courantes en attendant la collecte des taxes. L'échevin Nadeau appuya cette motion, et le conseil fut unanimement d'accord. Un montant de \$70,000 sera également emprunté de la Banque Canadienne Impériale de Commerce pour la même raison. Cette motion fut proposée par l'échevin Nadeau et appuyée par l'échevin Laplante. Le tout fut adopté.

Il fut décidé que le maire Claude Pilon et le secrétaire trésorier Richard Alary signent les papiers pour cette fin. La ville accepta le projet du Club Rotary en ce qui concerne l'installation et l'aménagement du nouveau terrain de tennis. La cité s'engagea à préparer la surface.

L'échevin Nadeau, appuyé de McGerrigle, proposa qu'un montant de \$600,00 soit octroyé à la Ligue de Baseball Mineur de Huntingdon pour la présente année. Le tout fut accepté. Un montant de \$75,00 fut également octroyé au mouvement des Guides de Huntingdon.

Le conseil demandera à

CONSEILLERS PEDAGOGIQUES: Jean-Paul Mainville, de Huntingdon, fut engagé par la locale afin d'assurer l'enseignement de l'anglais aux écoles de St. Stanislas et de St. Anicet. Il enseignera également l'éducation physique à l'école St-Joseph. Il s'occupera de la supervision du matériel d'éducation physique.

Louise Bernard, de Valleyfield, s'occupera de la déficience mentale à St-Anicet-Abbé. Mme

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Jeunes Ruraux de St-Anicet bons premiers

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Classement Bo-Chato

EQUIPES	Midget			
	G	P	MOY	Diff.
Valleyfield	7	3	700	
Châteauguay-Ville	9	8	529	1 1/2
Huntingdon	6	5	545	1 1/2
Beauharnois	7	7	500	2
Ste-Martine	4	10	285	5

BANTAM				
Châteauguay-Ville	10		.833	-
Châteauguay-Centre	7	2	.700	2
Ste-Martine	9	3	.642	4
Ormstown	4	5	.500	4
Beauharnois	4	4	.500	4
Melocheville	1	8	.111	7 1/2
Huntingdon	1	10	.090	8 1/2

PEEWEE				
Valleyfield	11	2	.846	-
Beauharnois	10	2	.833	1/2
Châteauguay	9	5	.642	2 1/2
Mercier	7	6	.538	4
Ste-Martine	3	9	.250	7 1/2
Ormstown	2	10	.166	8 1/2
Melocheville	2	10	.166	8 1/2

MOUSTIQUE				
Ste-Martine	8	2	800	-
Valleyfield	8	3	727	1/2
Beauharnois	5	3	625	2
Huntingdon	4	4	500	3
Melocheville	2	8	200	6
Mercier	2	9	181	6 1/2

FRAPPEURS MIDGET				
A.B.	C.S.	P.	Moy.	
Casbourne, Glen (Chgt)	45	20	6	444
Philie, Pierre (Valley)	21	9	3	428
Hatch, Robert (Hunt)	24	10	2	416
Stewart, Johnny (Hunt)	22	8	7	363
Dumoulin, Daniel (B'nois)	25	9	4	360

MOUSTIQUE				
Larberge, Sylvain (B'nois)	12	9	4	750
Demers, François (Ste-M.)	24	16	11	666
MacLeod Kent (Hunt)	27	16	8	592
Leduc (Valley)	21	12	10	571
Reid (Valley)	21	12	5	571

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Voici la liste de Classes

Baseball

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promesses se suivent de toute vitesse concernant de nouveaux terrains. Deux formations évoluent actuellement sur un terrain que nous pouvons classer d'inadéquat; il s'agit du Midget et Bantam. Le terrain de l'exposition n'est pas réglementaire, et l'organisation locale fait rire d'elle un peu partout. Il semble que si les autres municipalités au sein du baseball Bo-Chato, possèdent des terrains convenables, la ville de Huntingdon pourrait également en posséder un pour ces deux groupes.

Le terrain actuel pourrait être aménagé avec l'aide des autorités municipales. Le temps des promesses doit être du passé, car il se pourrait que Huntingdon se réveille un jour sans formation de baseball. Ce serait dommage pour les jeunes qui poussent rapidement.

Il faut arrêter de dire que les organisateurs de la ligue locale pleurent tout le temps. Ces derniers accomplissent un travail merveilleux, ou plutôt sensationnel si on considère les possibilités à leur disposition. Donc, il semble qu'un réveil dans le domaine municipal est grandement important.

Or, lecteurs, vous savez maintenant ce qui en est; il faut de l'aide avant que tout le monde se décourage à jamais. Pensez à vos jeunes de façon plus positive... prouvez que vous vous intéressez à eux. Donnez un peu de temps à la ligue locale. Il se peut qu'il y ait des chicanes, mais pour le bien des joueurs, essayons de se mettre d'un commun accord. L'organisation est prête à vous recevoir les bras ouverts.

Aux autorités municipales, il faut demander que le temps des promesses cessent, pour être remplacé par le temps des réalisations. Il est à espérer que les autorités comprendront le message important lancé par la ligue locale.

On ne doit plus jouer avec le temps, mais on doit jouer sur un terrain convenable avant qu'il soit trop tard.

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Il y aura des chevaux venant du Québec, de l'Ontario et des Etats-Unis. Le juge pour les classes de chevaux enregistrés sera M. Bill Pittenger Muncie, Indiana, U.S.A. et pour les classes ouvertes M. Jack Dreschler de Brôme, Qué.

Il y aura aussi toutes sortes de rafraichissements servis durant les deux jours. Commandé par "O'Keefe"

Pour information: M. Arthur Murphy, (Organisateur), Chemin du Canal, Melocheville, Que. Tél: 514-429-3980

Clinique de sang

Le Club Optimiste de St-Chrysostome organise pour le 17 juillet prochain sa première clinique annuelle de donneurs de sang. De partout et dans tous les journaux nous lisons:

"Accident ici et là, gravement blessé... Qui le sauvera?"

Toi, moi, nous tous de St-Chrysostome, St-Antoine-Abbe et Ste-Clotilde. C'est plus qu'un devoir, c'est une obligation. La chopine que tu donneras sauvera peut-être la vie d'un des tiens. Alors nous vous lançons l'invitation mercredi, le 17 juillet à l'école Montpetit de 3 heures p.m. à 5 heures p.m. et de 6.30 p.m. à 9 heures p.m.

Nous l'attendons! HEUREUSE NAISSANCE M. et Mme Robert Perras (Lucie Primeau) sont très heureux de faire part de la naissance de leur premier enfant, survenue le 27 mai à l'hôpital de Ormstown. Il s'appelle Joseph, Louis, Christian. Félicitations!

Les inondations sur la Richelieu

A la demande de plusieurs municipalités et de certains organismes, il serait opportun de rencontrer l'Honorable le Premier Ministre du Québec, Monsieur Robert Bourassa au sujet des crues de la Richelieu. Si aucune démarche pour une solution à court terme n'est entreprise, on risque de voir les travaux de correction des eaux, tel que proposés par le Ministère des Richesses naturelles du Québec encore une fois retardés.

Il semble, cependant, qu'un compromis soit possible entre les deux partis de la Commission Mixte Internationale des Eaux Limitrophes, soit le Canada, et les Etats-Unis.

Pour répondre aux nombreux téléphones, de la part de différentes organisations de la région, aux membres du Comité Provisoire du Centre d'Accueil Ormstown-Huntingdon, voici le compte-rendu de nos activités. Nous avons tenu 17 réunions à Ormstown depuis octobre 1973, une réunion à Saint-Chrysostome et trois membres assisteront au Colloque Régional de Saint-Hyacinthe.

On se souviendra que le 14 juin 1973 le Ministère des Affaires Sociales publiait le Programme d'aménagement de Centres d'Accueil pour personnes âgées, par le fait ajoutait 760 lits pour faire un total de 2,873 lits pour la région Sud de Montréal. (N.B. la région Ormstown-Huntingdon ne dispose d'aucun lit.) La région Ormstown-Huntingdon devra être dotée de 75 lits pour personnes âgées malades.

Cette augmentation porte la moyenne à 4% pour la région, quand la majorité des autres régions se situe à 6% environ.

Le 27 septembre 1973 le Ministère des Affaires Sociales tenait une réunion à son bureau de Montréal, 6161, rue Saint Denis, à laquelle étaient convoquées quelques personnes de la région; un délégué d'Huntingdon et un d'Ormstown y furent présents. Ces délégués apprirent que Mlle Aline Chevreuil du Ministère était la responsable des Programmes de Services sociaux pour la région (CQ, Sud de Montréal) et ces mêmes personnes devraient essayer de s'enquérir auprès des responsables des différentes municipalités pour former le comité provisoire.

Une réunion fut tenue au début d'octobre 1973 à l'Hôtel de Ville de Ormstown et le comité provisoire fut formé le 11 octobre 1973. Le comité a tenu depuis cette date 17 réunions à Ormstown, a assisté et participé à une réunion d'information à Saint-Chrysostome, réunion à laquelle assistait Mlle Chevreuil, et trois membres participèrent au Colloque Régional tenu à Saint-Hyacinthe le 15 mars 1974.

Tel que demandé par le calendrier soumis par le

Ministère, le comité a soumis son budget d'appoint en novembre 1973. Le comité a aussi présenté au Ministère un document sur l'analyse de la clientèle et l'autre sur le programme du Centre d'Accueil. Le territoire à desservir comprend: Dundee, Elgin, Franklin, Godmanchester, Havelock, Hemmingford, Hinchinbrooke, Saint-Anicet, Sainte-Barbe, la Réserve Indienne (Saint Regis), Huntingdon, Saint-Jean-Chrysostome, Howick, Saint-Chrysostome, Trés Saint-Sacrement, Saint-Malachie et Ormstown.

La vocation du Centre d'Accueil en est une d'hébergement et de soins adaptés à la clientèle A-3 et A-4. (Personnes presque ou complètement alitées requérant des soins médicaux tous les jours.) L'autre but est de donner un ensemble de services et d'activités identifiées comme "Centre de Jour".

Le comité a aussi fourni au Ministère le choix du terrain au mois de février 1974. Enfin, le comité a suivi le calendrier fourni par le Ministère et a fait parvenir au Ministère tous les documents demandés. En réponse, le comité a reçu sa charte et des accusés de réception des différents services; un chargé de projet, M. Filiatreal, fut nommé au mois de mai. Malgré tout son travail le comité attend toujours son budget, l'acceptation de son programme et l'arrêt en conseil lui permettant d'acheter le terrain, d'engager des architectes et des ingénieurs.

Les membres du Comité Provisoire du Centre d'Accueil Ormstown-Huntingdon, Madeleine R. Chabot, Prés.

Concertation des organes d'information régionaux

Une quantité effrayante et insoupçonnée d'information sur notre région se trouve dispersée sur notre territoire. Aussi, le CRD 6-C s'est-il donné pour tâche de rationaliser l'information dans la Région sud en faisant l'inventaire et la concertation des centres de documentation déjà existants ou en favorisant l'implantation de nouveaux dans les régions où il n'en existe pas.

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Nicole Faubert, et M. et Mme Richard Brais recevaient des plaques-souvenir pour leur contribution lors des régates des bateaux téléguidés qui eurent lieu dernièrement à Athelstan. Le président du Club Optimiste, Claude Ménard, les remercia sincèrement.

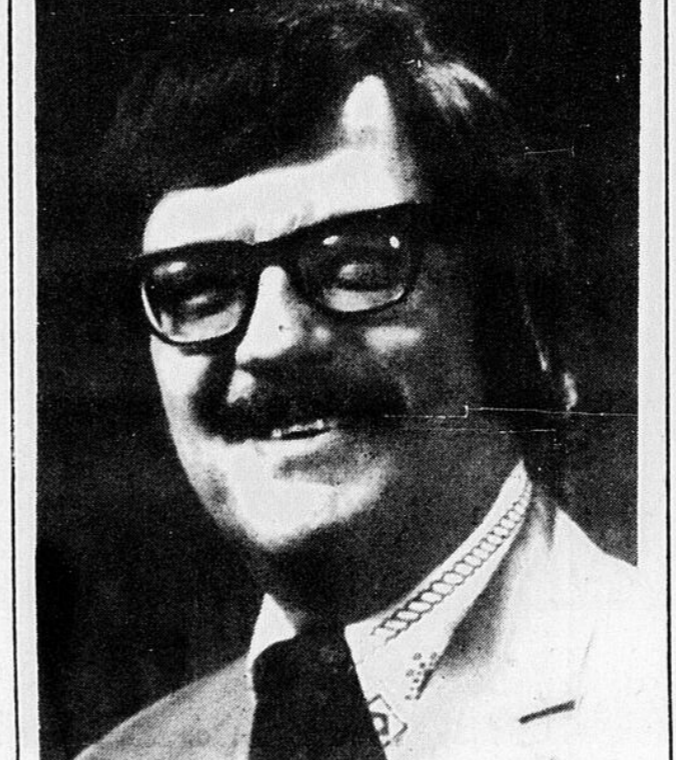
Projet pilote dans le secteur art

Le projet-pilote des Jeux du Québec Valleyfield 74 reflète le souci des organisateurs des Jeux de marier les activités socio-culturelles aux activités sportives.

Une manifestation d'envergure telle que la présentation des Jeux du Québec se devait de présenter un programme d'activités socio-culturelles afin que le visage du Québec soit

fidèlement représenté: il n'y a pas que des jeunes sportifs au Québec! Les jeunes artistes, artisans, pourront à l'avenir s'exprimer en contribuant à faire des Jeux un médium d'expression de la culture québécoise, complément indispensable à l'épanouissement de la jeunesse de chez nous.

Le programme socio-culturel permettra la



Je félicite M. Gérald Lanier et le Parti Libéral de M. Trudeau pour leur victoire décisive.

Je remercie sincèrement tous mes supporteurs et organisateurs ainsi que tous ceux qui ont voté pour moi le jour de l'élection.

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sentés 75 à 100 films québécois. Il y aura représentation continue de midi à minuit tous les jours.

Plusieurs activités au programme reflètent avant tout l'expression de la vie et des aspirations de la

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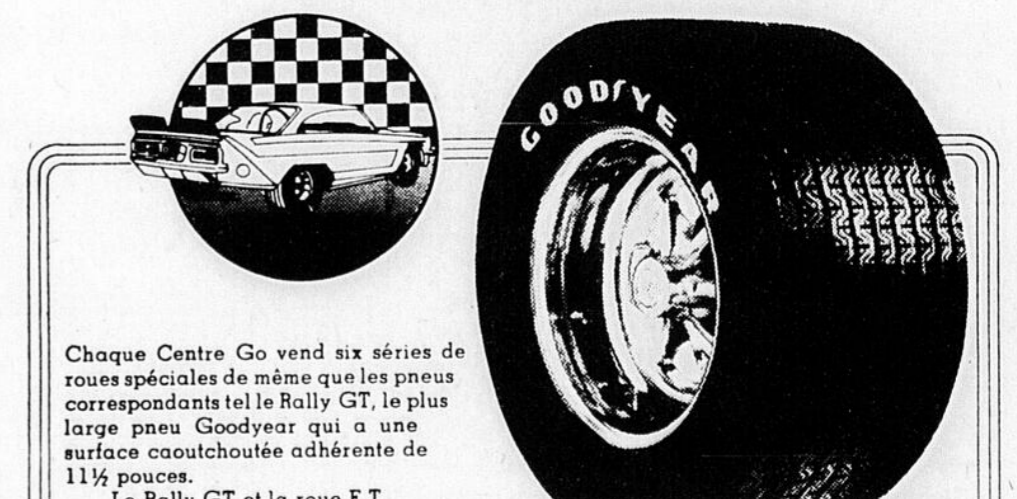
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