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Hemmingford residents strongly against dump site

by Florence Ellerton

A special meeting of the Hemmingford Township Council was held on Thursday, May 8 at 8 p.m. in the Town Hall with one councillor, Paul Viau, absent. Approximately 60 people attended this meeting to find out about the regional dump site.

The consultant, Richard Brunet, who was hired by the M.R.C. to study land fill dumps attended this meeting, accompanied by the Mayor of St. Michel Mr. Daigneault.

Richard explained that the M.R.C. must find a new dump site. The dump they are using at Miron in Montreal will be closed in January or February 1987. Other dumps will close in the near future.

Hemmingford Township has its own private dump in Barrington and wants things to remain as such. This is the site in Hemmingford that is under study.

About 20 sites were subjected to this study and eight places are still under consideration. Top on the list are Sherrington, St. Edward and Hemmingford.

The M.R.C. will not use black muck if it is deeper than four feet.

The land that can be considered for a dump site must meet certain requirements.

The two studies now being conducted are a geological study and impact study.

If the population says "No, we do not want the dump," Richard says it's not sufficient reason. "They must come up with technical reasons why this chosen site will be no good for dumping garbage."

A petition was presented to the consultant at the end with at least 200 names on it. The consultant returned the petition and stated "We don't care how many people sign a petition, we need technical answers why these people do not want the municipal dump. The petition is of no value."

He stated that 20 trucks per week would be dumped in the regional dump. The people stated that he better go back and recount as Hemmingford Township alone has six loads per week in the summer and three in the winter. That leaves 14 loads for the rest of the M.R.C. in the summer.

He was reminded by the people that Hemmingford has a high water level as well.

Asked why each municipality can't have its own dump Brunet said that these sites are only good for at the most 2,000 people. As some of the MRC municipalities have more than 2,000 people, they cannot have their own dump.

Why are they not considering an incinerator? This would cost approximately $800,000. After a lengthy discussion, those assembled felt that this would be the answer. The consultant Richard Brunet said he was hired to study land fill dumps.

The comment was heard that people prefer to live with ashes rather than with rats, and Brunet was asked by the people to erase Hemmingford from the study.

The next M.R.C. meeting will be held in the County Office in Napierville on Wednesday, May 14 at 7:30. A delegation is planning to attend.

The Chateauguay Valley Music Association Festival, held last week, presented a final concert in the CVR auditorium on Friday, May 9. Above, Heather Ednie is presented with the Huntingdon Legion Trophy by Jack Blake. For report and more pictures on the Music Festival, see next week's Gleaner.

200 attend CVESPA's annual meeting

About 200 members attended the Chateauguay Valley English-Speaking Peoples' Association Second Annual Meeting-Dinner-Dance on Saturday, May 10, at the Chateau in Huntingdon.

Michael Goldbloom, President of Alliance Quebec, addressed the meeting. He spoke about the Constitutional announcements made by the Quebec Minister for International Relations Gil Remillard. Mr. Goldbloom said he was pleased that Quebec had indicated it would be involved in working for French rights across Canada. He felt that the request for a Quebec veto on any changes to the structure of the Federal Parliament or the Supreme Court was reasonable.

The Annual Meeting was chaired by CVESPA President, Bruce Hains of Valleyfield. The Chief Executive Officer, Maurice J. King of Rockburn, presented the 1986/1987 Budget which indicated a decrease of 8% in Federal Grants from the 1985/86 figure. The Canadian Secretary of State, through its Programs for minority languages, is responsible for approving the CVESPA Budget and Programs. Their funding accounts for 90% of the Budget of the Association.

The budget was further divided into seven major Project areas: Development — $27,151; Business and Employment - $25,806; Information and Communication - $25,126; Education - $23,022; Health and Social Services - $15,906; Culture and Heritage - $15,804; Government relations - $12,622.

The meeting also elected the following members to the Board of Directors:

For one year: Jolene Robinson, Lacolle, Leigh Coffin, Ormstown, Kenneth Hamilton, St-Anicet.

For two years - Lindsay Cullen, Ormstown, Bruce Hains, Valleyfield, Donald Ednie, Franklin Centre, Kenneth Campbell, Hemmingford, April Donnelly-Arthur, Herdman, Janet Reid-Burdon, Lery, and Malcolm Orr, Howick.

The other Board Members are: Thomas O'Neill, Rockburn, Susan Gendron, Dewittville, Dorothy Belanger, Valleyfield, Don Robinson, Lacolle, Maurice J. King, Rockburn.

Chief Executive Officer for CVESPA, Maurice King (left), with Sister Marianna O'Gallagher, a noted historian and author from the Quebec City area and Michael Goldbloom, guest speaker at CVESPA's annual meeting on May 10.

Two changes to the by-laws of the Association were approved. One dealt with the territory of the Association which now covers all of the South West Quebec M.R.C.s - "Beauharnois-Salaberry", "Haut St-Laurent", "Jardins de Napierville", "Roussillon" and the municipalities of "Le Haut Richelieu" west of the Richelieu River.

The other change created the position of Chief Executive Officer responsible to the Board for the administration of the Association.

Mr. King reported that Canada Works Projects from the Federal Government during 1986 and running until September 1987 had amounted to $125,700 which provided training for some 20 people and a total of some 320 work weeks. The staff hired, worked on a large number of programs that provided information for and about the English-speaking community.

Entertainment was provided by the Welburn Brothers and the Border Boys.

All roads lead to Rockburn this weekend

As so ably put by our local bard, Jon Proudfoot in his poem published elsewhere in this issue, "all roads lead to Rockburn" this weekend of May 15-18, for the fourth edition of their Spring Festival.

Things will start literally hopping on Thursday night with the Howick 4-H Square Dance Team doing a "right hand over and form a star" and a "right and left thru the head of the hall."

The whole evening on Thursday with popular MC Lucie Leboeuf, will be devoted to dancing.

Taunia Vallée and Beckey McDougall will do tap dancing numbers, and Neva Shelton's Ballet Jazz Group will give a demonstration of their skill in classical ballet.

A special belly-dancing act, with Ann McDougall of the Egyptian Folklore Group of Montreal, will no doubt have everyone's eyes popping.

After intermission, the "Groupe Folklorique" of Huntingdon will take over the stage and will have spectators clapping and feet tapping in no time.

Friday evening will present poets Paul Bryan and Sidney Urana, Keitha MacIntosh, Yvan Porcheron, Claudette Galarneau and Jim Dawson.

After intermission, Patrick Pietrykowski, Donna Thiel, Christopher Pennington and Louise Simon will add their creative touch to the proceedings. MC for the evening will be Jim Dawson.

Saturday has been set aside as Family Night by Festival producer Stacey Pennington as family groups like the Hacketts get up on the stage to entertain the audience.

Producer of the show on Saturday is Daphney Bye Benoit, art director is Scott Barr, and stage manager is Bruce Mann. MC is Bill Brooks, and piano accompanist is Carol Bye.

Sunday will be open to amateur performers.

The big Festival at Rockburn
In time, is not too far away
It will be held like other years
Towards the end of the month of May

It's a time for local talent
Along with some outsiders too
To take the work they've done this year
And place it all on public view.

It seems all the fields are covered
Good Music, Paintings and the Voice
With writings for variety
So everyone will have a choice.

The roads all now lead to Rockburn
Because, it's this weekend it starts
A pleasure it will be for all
Who take time to support the Arts.

Jon Proudfoot

Many tonnes of glass were once again collected during the Glass Drive sponsored by the Ormstown Presbyterian Church on Saturday, May 3. Organizer of the drive for the past 10 years, Doreen Gruer, is seen in the truck, while Harold Kerr prepares to hand her still another box full of jars and bottles. The truck went on to collect glass in Howick in the afternoon. Start collecting your glass for the fall drive, the first Saturday in October.

$1,000 to win in St-Anicet Fishing Festival

All fishermen will likely converge on St. Anicet on Sunday, May 18 for the first ever Fishing Festival organized by the St. Anicet Chamber of Commerce.

No less than $1,000 in prizes will be offered to lucky anglers coming up with the largest fish.

The biggest prize of $300 will be offered to the fellow or gal (why not?) hauling the largest perch. Prizes of $100 each will be awarded for the 2nd and 3rd largest perch.

For the largest pike caught, a $200 prize will be given away with $50 each to the 2nd and 3rd.

The largest pickerel caught will be worth $100 to the one who catches it.

Minor prizes of $50 each will go for the largest rock bass and the largest cat fish.

Final weigh-in time will be 4 p.m. Prizes will be awarded at 4:30 p.m. at Mont-Immaculée.

Registrations can be made at the following outfitters: John Winmill, St. Anicet, 264-5505, John McArdel, Port Lewis, 264-4030, Claude Marchand (former Bernard Hart), St. Anicet, 264-3324, Marina St-François, 264-4017, Camping Pointe-Leblanc, 264-5722.

Alderman Grant nixes motion on bridge

Alderman Richard Grant of the Huntingdon Town Council is openly against the building of a new bridge across the St. Lawrence Seaway.

At the May 5 meeting of the Town Council, alderman Grant voted against a motion to support the campaign undertaken by MP Jean-Guy Hudon to solve the problems caused by the present lift bridges across the Seaway.

According to Grant, businesses in Huntingdon would be greatly affected by the advent of such a new bridge.

As for another bridge being necessary for people needing medical care in a hurry, alderman Grant believes the Huntingdon sector is well served by two local hospitals.

Youngsters enjoy ballet classes

by A. Margaret Caza

"Boom-diddy, boom-diddy, boom-diddy-BOOM!" the voices chorused in unison and with great gusto. They were the voices of a dozen or so young charmers, 4-5 years old, who comprise the youngest group of Neva Shelton's six ballet classes.

Gathered in a circle in St. Joseph's school cafeteria for their weekly class, the youngsters participated enthusiastically in this ice-breaker which called for each of them to do a little "routine" from his/her own imagination, and required the others to follow suit.

"Your turn Patricia!" said Neva, nodding to a young miss who bent her knee and pointed a toe. "Now Sarah. Francis. Erin, you next. Now Robyn." "Boom-diddy, boom-diddy, boom-diddy BOOM!" they sang at the top of their voices as each took a turn at leading the others.

Boom-diddy over, another routine got under way quickly and they stretched, then dipped backwards, forwards and sideways--stumbling a bit here and tripping a bit there as the especially recorded piano accompaniment picked up tempo and the ballet exercises concluded with brisk galloping music.

Finally, breathless, the young students lined up in the middle of the room. "Now put on your bunny ears and HOP!" said Neva, and the awkward swirl of childish white ballet legs in pink slippers and black body suits, and the two young gentlemen in black tights, black slippers and white turle-neck pullovers hopped to the other end of the room.

Proud students

There they stood in a double line, sweet young ladies with hair short-cut or in pony tails; shy young men with fringes of fair curls, awaiting their next instructions. You could tell that they were proud to be students of the dance.

"All right, line up over here," said Neva as she and her assistant Zoe checked the position of each. "Stand tall. That's it. Hold in your tummies -- keep your backs straight." "Now," said Neva. "Hold your arms like this. As though you were holding a grape gently in each arm pit. No dear, not an ORANGE -- a grape! That's better. Mark, don't stretch your sweater up over your head..." They are learning new dance for the recital. One with a proper curtsey in it.

They relaxed a moment as Neva returned to the tape recorder, and perhaps that was a mistake because it gave them the opportunity to be distracted, and just as the Oriental Tea Dance from the Nutcracker Suite was getting underway, one little charmer looked down at her feet, then moved forward. "Neva", she said "would you please tie the lace on my ballet slipper?" And immediately every 4- and 5-year-old eye in the room was cast downward to check on the condition of their own slipper ties. "Mee too!" piped up one, and then another. "Me too!" "Me too!" and Neva and Zoe settled into a couple of fast minutes of lace-tying.

"Twinkle little star"

Nearing the end of the session, they formed a double line once more and needed no urging to participate in their favorite number, putting their young hearts and lungs into "Twinkle, twinkle little star..." executed with a charming combination of abandon and disciplined movements.

As the class concluded, the youngsters lined up at the door to receive notices for their upcoming recital. "Give these papers to your mothers," said Neva, as she and Zoe made sure each got a copy. "Here Carley. Elizabeth. Liane. Julia". No pockets in this group. "Crysta. Megan. Sabrina, Suzanne... put these notices in your 'Mail boxes'." And there were giggles as papers were folded and tucked into flat bodices.

Serious business...

The children scrambled out the door, Neva selected the music tapes for the next group, and in came the 6-8 year olds. No running, stumbling and giggling here. You could see this was serious business. Sarah, Elizabeth, Tara, Jordan and Emily. A small class. Hair in pony tails, or cut short, or dressed high in braided buns woven with silk ribbons. Soft pink ballet slippers, black body suits, ballet-pink tights.

Lining up promptly, these students followed instructions with more confidence than the previous group, with fewer furtive peeks around to see what the other were doing. And they didn't need coaching about which is left and which is right.

"From here, straight across to there," said Neva, pointing out the route. "Then to the right, four steps, arabesque, hold it; four steps, arabesque, hold it; turn, four steps, arabesque..."

"Stretch, bend, point toes, tummy in, head high -- JUMP!" "A jump," Neva reminded them at the end

SEE Ballet P. 3

They stretched, stumbling a bit here and tripping a bit there ...

No running, stumbling, giggling here. This was serious business...

This and That in Town

THOSE INTERESTED IN - becoming a member of and in participating in the Hinchinbrooke Citizen League are asked to contact Gerard Reeves, 264-4679.

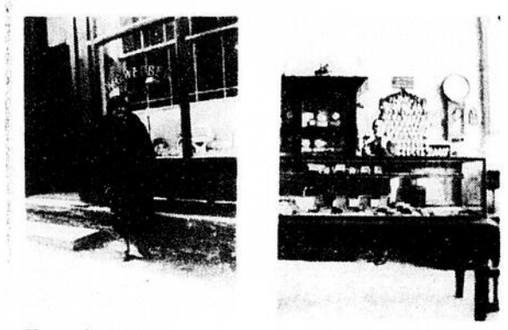
NEW BUSINESS HOURS - of operation at the Border Inspection Stations at Churubusco, N.Y. — Franklin Centre will be 8 a.m. to midnight, until October 31, 1986. Persons entering the U.S. or Canada during hours these ports are closed are required by law to immediately report their arrival to the closest Customs installation of that respective country.

PLANS ARE WELL ON THE WAY -for the Annual Flower Show at Walshaven Community Centre, Ormstown, on August 16. Brochures are available from Mrs. Harold McCaig, 829-2580, Mrs. Jack MacGeorge, 829-2638, Mrs. Jim Rodger, 829-3980.

PLEASE NOTE THAT - the Annual Spring Sale of St. Andrew's United Church in Hemmingford has been postponed until further notice.

Youngest contestant in the Chateauguay Valley Music Festival, Rebecca Miller, 5, achieved a near-perfect mark with 99.1%.

IN TUNE WITH THE FESTIVAL - at Rockburn, the nearby pub will be offering unusual gastronomical delights this weekend, including wild leek soup, fiddleheads in vinaigrette, wild berry pie, scotch eggs, chocolate Grand Marn brownies, and many other delicacies. Why not have a late night "snack" after the theatre?



Even though we tried, we had not been able to find a picture of Webber's Jewelry for last week's write-up on the passing away of Charles Pace. A reader this week has brought in the above photos, taken in 1937, showing the outside of the shop when still on the north side of Chateauguay Street, and the inside of the establishment, with Mrs. Emily Webber Pace behind the counter. Note the watches to be repaired hanging on the wall at the back. Mrs. Webber sometimes had 100 to 200 watches at a time, waiting to be repaired. Sorry we misspelled "Webber" last week (we had only one "b").

Russeltown remembered
1826-1986

We noticed as we read through the church records that multiple baptisms were not uncommon in the early days. In fact there were at least two families who baptized five children at one service.

There could be many reasons for such a practice. It was not always easy to have a minister close at hand, and because Russeltown Church served such a large geographical area, it must have been difficult for some families to avail themselves of a church.

Perhaps, too, through the missionary work of the current minister, new settlers were drawn into the Russeltown flock, and thus received the rite of Holy Baptism.

And there were other reasons. In pioneering times, there were men who called themselves ministers. They were self-taught but not ordained, and they took upon themselves to perform ministerial duties. However, when a "real" minister arrived, the parents would have all their their children baptized again.

Because baptism was the only registration of birth in the 1800s, and was still valid for civil purposes until the 1950s, ministers were sometimes asked to perform this rite for children whose parents were not connected with any church. According to the Anniversary History, Hemmingford, Huntingdon County, 1964, the Session of the Russeltown Church established a fairly rigid position on this matter, by permitting baptism if at least one parent promised to join the church.

Next week - some names to think about.

Marge Pedersen and Greg Edwards

This column provided by the Havelock Community Center

Taking care of the Toy Train Exhibit, student Toby Beare straightens up engine, during CVR's Open House on May 1.

DON'T FORGET - the Salvation Army Pick-up in Hemmingford on May 28 at the Presbyterian Hall which will be open on Saturdays, May 10-17-24 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for people to leave items they want to donate. The drive is sponsored by the W.I.

THERE'S ONLY ONE DAY LEFT - before the sale of tickets on Thursday (tomorrow), May 15, for the "Passe-Partout" Show. Tickets are on sale between 2:30 and 9:30 p.m. at the Toy Library, located in the same premises as the Youth House, 49 Dalhousie, Huntingdon. The show will take place June 8 at Arthur-Pigeon School and is reserved for children four years old and over. For parents taking their children but who don't wish to sit in on the show, there will be coffee served outside the school gymnasium where Toy Library personnel will be happy to meet them.

A CALL IS ALSO SENT OUT - to parents, when they come and pick up the tickets for the "Passe-partout" show, if they have toys they want to get rid of, please bring them to the Toy Library at the same time. Don't forget tickets are limited. So hurry up and get yours.

COLLECTORS LEND AN EAR - anyone interested in starting an Antique Farm Machinery and Household Items Club, please attend the meeting on Thursday, May 15 at 8 p.m. in the new barn at the Huntingdon Fairgrounds. Further information at 264-5615 or 264-6659.

YOU ARE WELCOME - at the Open House on May 15, 7-9 p.m. at Huntingdon Academy, for the Chateauguay Valley Association for the Mentally Retarded.

JUST A REMINDER THAT - the Huntingdon Legion is holding a Rummage and Food Sale on Sat., May 17 at the Legion Hall on Fairview Road. Open for donations May 15-16 from 1-5 and 7-9 p.m. Sale will go on from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PEOPLE IN HEMMINGFORD - and surrounding area can look forward to a busy Sunday on May 25 as the local Girl Guides have decided to mark National Physical Activity Week with a "Fitnic" combination physical activity and picnic) event, from 1 to 3:30 p.m., starting at Hemmingford Elementary school and going around various fitness stations around the village. More about this original venture next week.

IT' THAT TIME - of year again for the traditional bingo held for the benefit of St. Patrick's Parish in Herdman, on Sunday, May 18, at 2 p.m. in Hinchinbrooke Town Hall. Everyone welcome.

ORMSTOWN GOLF CLUB - will officially open on Sat., May 17 with its first tournament of the season. Play starts at 9 a.m. For information call 829-2061.

HUNTINGDON ROTARIANS - on Monday, May 5, welcomed Nina Koskinen who is in Canada as part of a Rotary International Youth Exchange. At the present time, she's a guest of the Ingleside-Osnabruck Club, close by, in Eastern Ontario. Nina who is from Finland, gave the Rotarians an interesting talk, accompanied with slides, on her homeland.

THE ANNUAL MEETING - of the Toy Library, Huntingdon, will be on Wednesday, May 21 at 8 p.m. Everyone welcome.

A CHALLENGE TO HIKERS - with a 25-kilometre trek starting from the St. Antoine-Abbé-Franklin Rec Centre at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, May 18. For more information, contact Marcel Léveillé, 264-5256.

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Losing purse or wallet

Where do you start when you suddenly find yourself without credit cards, keys and ID? Losing your purse or your wallet means acting quickly to minimize your losses. A handy cut-out section will allow you to record all those important card numbers and telephone numbers now before your purse or wallet disappears.

Howick pupils offer tea and entertainment

Level Six pupils of Howick Elementary School planned and presented a Tea on Thursday afternoon, May 1 at Howick Elementary School in the cafetoria. The tea was opened to the community and many attended.

The goal was to make some money to put towards a class trip to Kingston, Ont. which is taking place later in May.

A few students baked all the cookies and squares in the cafeteria the previous afternoon. Tea, coffee, and fruit punch was also served.

During the tea there was some fabulous entertainment given by the pupils themselves. There were: Piano songs, highland dancing, tap dancing, singing and square dancing.

While some students were performing, others were washing dishes and waiting on tables. A bake and craft table were also featured.

A special thanks is given to all those who attended the fund raising activity. Their contributions were very much appreciated.

Beth Robertson

Franklin W.I.

It was pouring rain at 6 p.m. on May 1, but it didn't dampen the spirits of 15 hardy members of the Franklin W.I. who met at the Brocklehurst Greenhouses in Ormstown.

After a tour of the premises, the regular meeting was held in the classroom.

The minutes of the April meeting were read and approved.

The President thanked the members for their help, and generous donations of food, which contributed to a delicious dinner served at the County Convention held at Walshaven on Apr. 25.

Plans were made to attend the Provincial Convention and Banquet to be held at Macdonald College May 14.

A motion to advance $250 to Guides and Brownies to purchase plates, bowls and cups for camp was made by Iris Simpson and seconded by Isabel Sutton.

Plans are being made to take a bus trip to Sorel on August 2. A boat trip is included in this outing.

The Dewittville branch plans to charter a bus to go to Dunham on July 26. for the W.I. picnic. It is hoped that some Franklin members will be free to go.

Mrs. Diane Farquhar, Convener of International Affairs reported on the accident at the Russian Nuclear Plant near Kiev.

The meeting was adjourned by Pat Oceanas and delicious refreshments were served by Jean Brocklehurst.

June Orr

Farm Calendar
by Jim Todd

May 15 - Organizational meeting for starting an Antique Farm Machinery Club, at Huntingdon Fairgrounds at 8 p.m.

May 24 - Softball & Woodsmen's Competition at Shawville (QYF)

May 31 - QYF Folk Dance at CVR

Missed from Farm Supplement - Chateauguay Valley Horse Club shows: on June 15 at Equinox Stables, on July 6 at the Covey Hill Horse Centre, on August 24 at Equinox, on Sept. 14 at Covey Hill.

La commission scolaire régionale protestante Châteauguay Valley
Protestant Regional School Board of Châteauguay Valley

EMPLOYMENT

The Adult Education Division is looking for two Centre Assistants to operate the adult centres at Chateauguay Valley Regional High School (Ormstown) and at Howick Elementary School. Both positions are part time and comprise principally evening work.

Responsibilities would entail: determining needs for courses and innovative programming, registration, administration of popular and agricultural programs, and handling human and material resources.

The incumbents should be conversant with current trends in adult education and have a keen interest in the communities these centres serve. Ideally, candidates should live in the community of the respective centre. Bilingualism will be a definite asset.

Should you wish to apply for either of these positions, please forward your resumé prior to Friday, May 16, 1986 to:

Mr. Iain Millar
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The 2nd Annual Kub Kar Rally in Franklin Elementary School attracted a lot of spectators.

Hemmingford Chamber of Commerce confident in community's future

by Florence Ellerton

The Hemmingford Chamber of Commerce has prepared a working paper re Hemmingford's future. Copies of this paper were given to the Village and Township Councils at their meetings in May.

Last fall the Chamber of Commerce was revived in Hemmingford.

If the Chamber was revived initially to see what it could do to create jobs for our people, it was soon discovered that to do so it would have to work on many fronts all at once.

To create jobs, it would have to attract business, make land and buildings available, housing available for workers and their families and have changes made to residential and agricultural laws.

New business, new people and new jobs also means making municipal services available such as snow and garbage disposal, water and sewage, which in turn means change in the administration of the municipal taxation system and so on.

The executive along with its directors began to take an active interest in the MRC Jardins de Napierville which it had learned was operating on the basis of representation from all the municipal councils and was actively involved in putting out a development plan for all areas including their own.

Here was a para-governmental organization where plans were being made involving our area, and which could have an important impact on the context of our community and to matters which the chamber considers vital to its interests.

The Chamber then found out that both our communities had as they had been requested by law, come up each with a development plan for which both councils were virtually the sole author, since no one in the community had manifested any interest to participate in their creation.

With the exception of the Township Council which pressed for an industrial zone in its territory (and was rejected at the MRC table), none of the proposition plans from our councils contained any proposal that would effect a change in the present context regarding the problem of unemployment.

The Chamber invited Mrs. Jeanne Thériault, responsible for the development plan at the MRC to speak to its members and the public.

When the March 17 public meeting was over, it was realized by the Chamber that the matter of amalgamation (or fusion) of the two municipal councils was a delicate one and that it was not by taking sides blindly either for or against it, that the Chamber would help settle the matter.

The Chamber feels that the real issue is not necessarily amalgamation of the municipal councils, but a change in the mentality of our citizens that would permit changes to occur with respect to the economic and social context of our community.

The Chamber estimates that fusion of our municipal councils will not in itself change anything, except if there is a change in the attitude of citizens of good will of both municipalities.

The Chamber represents through its membership, a majority of citizens who were neither born nor raised in the area, but who are nevertheless actively involved in many aspects of community life.

For them, old passions and disputes hold no importance in the face of what lies ahead for our community and its youth. This in itself is a healty change and a good starting point.

The Chamber intends to:

- Study existing Preliminary Proposal for Land Use of M.R.C. Jardins de Napierville and monitor its progress; share with everyone involved the responsibility of making this conducive to the socio-economic development of Hemmingford, by making recommendations to the people responsible for making this plan into law.
- Seek the cooperation of all those involved in studying the pros and cons of amalgamation (or fusion) of our two local municipal governments and make the facts public so that everyone can see whether amalgamation can benefit the socio-economic development of the Hemmingford region.
- Work with everyone involved to:

help sustain existing businesses in all fields including tourism, agriculture, industry, etc.

attract new business, business people and investors into the area.

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Kub Kar Rally Finals

by Darleen Sabetta

By the way, this is the Second Annual Kub Kar Rally in Franklin and not the first as was previously stated. Judging by the enthusiasm of the boys, hopefully it will not be the last.

The Kub Kar finals on May 10 saw 12 lucky winners, six from both the Cub and Scout units.

Each first, second and third place winners received a trophy and a hunting knife. Fourth, fifth and sixth place winners won two pints of maple syrup each.

CUBS: 1st: Caleb Reznicek (Huntingdon); 2nd: Trevor Engelage (Hemmingford); 3rd: Matthew Burton (Huntingdon); 4th Eric Maheux (Ormstown); 5th : Chad McKell (Howick); 6th: Julien Bouchard (Ormstown);.

SCOUTS: 1st: Ian Lauzon (Howick); 2nd: Steven Blair (Franklin); 3rd: Jason Schryvershof (Franklin); 4th : Mark Welburn (Franklin); 5th Chris Hull (Franklin); 6th Danny Sutton (Franklin).

The Leaders also competed that day and a token trophy was given to the first place winner as well as a half gallon of maple syrup for himself/herself and a half gallon for their troop when they are camping this summer. The remaining finishers were presented with two pints of maple syrup each.

1st: Patrick Poissant (Franklin); 2nd: Anita Greig (Ormstown); 3rd: Donald Whyte (Ormstown); 4th: Thelma Sutton (Franklin); 5th: Jack Lamb (Ormstown); 6th: Lorraine Schryvershof (Franklin).

Next weekend, May 17, will see the area Beavers competing against one another in a one-day event.

Kathleen Yearwood in concert

by Michael Godfrey

Residents of the Havelock area were treated to concerts representing both ends of the musical spectrum last weekend.

On May 9, Yearwood performed experimental music in a folk idiom at the Town Hall.

The following evening at the St. Chrysostome R.C. Church, members of the choral group "Madrigal", under the direction of K.H. Pees, held their Spring Concert, presenting a selection of religious and secular works of the past.

Miss Yearwood offered a program of electronically processed natural sounds, poems of social concern and songs of her own composition. The concert was held before an informal gathering of about 25, with the active and welcome participation of several small children, and a local dog.

Refreshments were provided by the Havelock Community Centre, which sponsored the event.

While the music was unconventional and sometimes demanding, the audience responded warmly to the spirit of innovation and personal commitment Miss Yearwood brings to her work.

She was praised for the range and expressiveness of her voice and her skill in a variety of instruments.

While she brings the enthusiasm and freedom of a child to her work (she performed against a backdrop of her own childlike drawings), she is a sophisticated musician who has performed across Canada and on CBC radio.

She will be leaving Havelock this week after a stay of two years.

On Saturday, May 10, Madrigal performed before an enthralled audience of several hundred. The program consisted of devotional and popular works of the past in English, French, German and Latin.

(For a more complete report on the concert, see Eigil Pedersen's report in next week's Gleaner.

Monique Vézina in Valleyfield

The Minister for External Affairs, Monique Vézina, will be the guest of honor of the Spring Friendship Supper held by the Progressive Conservative Beauharnois-Salaberry riding on Saturday, May 24.

The event will take place at 7:30 p.m. at the Polyvalente Baie St-François in Valleyfield.

MP Jean-Guy Hudon is hoping this type of event will allow people to come and meet an important figure in Canadian politics.

Monique Vézina was born in 1935 in Rimouski. She was elected Member of Parliament for the Rimouski-Temiscouata riding in the 1984 election. She was later appointed Minister for External Affairs by Prime Minister Brian Mulroney.

Mrs. Vézina was always very active in community affairs, as well as in business and finance.

For tickets to the Friendship Supper, contact the following: Roma Myre in Howick, Jacques Guilbeault in Ormstown, Jim Leahy in Franklin, Leon Robidoux in Huntingdon, Jacques Girouard in Ste-Barbe, and Jean-Pierre Martineau in St. Chrysostome.

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Ormstown

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Brysonville Community Club held another card party on May 9, the euchre winners were Jean Turcall and Mayford Hooker, David Evans and Mac McIntyre. The 500 winners were Irene Hamilton and Anne Welburn, Eijnar Neilsen and Ross Elliott.

Winners of the drawing were Isabella Tannahill, Thelma Lang, Jean Furcall, Martah McIntyre, Mack McIntyre, Hazel Maither, Irene Hamilton.

After refreshments were served, music and dancing were enjoyed to music provided by Raymond Elliott, Donald McKell and Ruth Tannahill. Another club is planned in two weeks, May 23 when a crokinole as well as euchre and 500 will be played. Come on down and join in. The club usually closes the end of May.

Ballet...

from Page 1

of the exercise, "...starts and finishes with a plié."

Floor exercises, more stretching, then rest. A good workout. Class dismissed.

How many of these students will continue into a career of dance? Time will tell. Whatever lies ahead for them, it is easy to see that they can only be better for learning the discipline of ballet.

Public invited

Ballet classes will close for the season shortly, and open demonstrations will be held at usual practise locations: Huntingdon: next Tuesday, May 20, from 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. with three groups. Ormstown: May 21, from 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. with three groups. St. Chrysostome, advanced students, May 21, from 6:45 to 9:15 p.m. with three groups.

St. Chrysostome: May 22, from 4:00 to 6:00 with two groups.

Note: Six of the more advanced students will be dancing on Thursday, May 15 at the Rockburn Spring Festival.

Huntingdon

by Isabel Elder • 264-4952

Get-well wishes are wafted down Ormstown way to Jim McCoy who is recuperating satisfactorily following surgery, during the first part of last week.

Jim always has a marvellous garden every spring and summer, and no doubt he will carry on in like manner, even if the size is of a lesser degree.

Our very best wishes to you, Jim, for a speedy and complete recovery.

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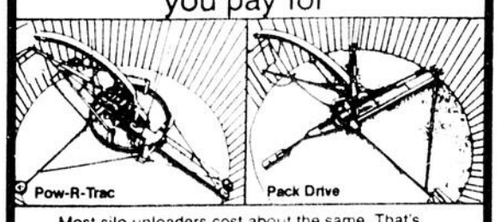

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Editorial

TREAD THE EARTH SOFTLY

Man is becoming more and more conscious that everyone of his actions has an influence on Nature. Even the simple act of walking across the lawn at the same place day after day ends up by killing the grass along the path.

If the mere weight of a man or woman can cause such harm, it's easy to imagine the damage inflicted upon fields by the huge machines which are used in agriculture today.

For example, combine harvesters can have axle loads of 12 tonnes, lime and fertilizer spreaders may be well over14 tonnes. As for power and pipeline construction equipment these loads sometimes exceed 20 tonnes per axle.

Because of such tremendous weights, soil can be compacted below the depths normally worked by conventional tillage equipment.

Compaction is not the only problem faced by farmers who want to practice soil conservation - erosion may cause the loss of tonnes and tonnes of top soil before the condition becomes apparent.

For many years, the dream for farmers was to get vast expanses of land cleared of every hindrance, so that it would be easier to operate their machines.

Old-timers knew better as they kept stone hedges and rows of trees between fields. It was an excellent way to stop wind and water from carrying soil away.

An idea catching on in farming circles recently is the practice of minimum or even zero tillage.

In the "Farm Supplement" published with this week's edition of The Gleaner, an article by Suzelle Barrington, agricultural consultant, explains the ins and outs of soil conservation and tillage practices.

The author warns producers that if they wait until it's too late before looking into better tillage practices, it may take ten times the effort to correct the situation.

A rational working of the land, according to the author is to go into the fields less often with heavy equipment and choose the right time of year to do so. For example, in the case of clay soils, the best time for plowing and using discs would be in the fall.

As mentioned in title above - "Tread the earth softly," - because soil conservation is going to become a crucial issue in the near future.

R.R.

Letters

I am doing genealogical work on our family, and my husband's great-grandparents came from Huntingdon, Que.

I had a letter from Shirley Thibault of Ontario, and an article in the Canadian Gleaner of Nov. 10, 1870 mentioned my husband's great-grandfather John Ogilvie who died at age 47 on Sept. 22 in Oakfield, Michigan, the eldest son of Alex Ogilvie of Newfoundout.

I am trying to locate relatives of our family and wonder if you have a space in your newspaper that I could ask for relatives to contact me. I am researching James and Margaret Besson, John, Mary and their siblings Alex, Catherine, or Jane.

Thank You for any help you can give me.

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Births and Deaths

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

BORN

ROUSSELLE - To Jean-Louis and Cheryl, on April 29, 1986, was born our little girl Christina Madeleine, sister to Marc and Justin. She arrived at 1:57 p.m. at Lakeshore General Hospital, Pointe Claire, weighing 7 lbs. 0 oz. Proud grandparents are Gaétan and Madeleine Rousselle and Sonny and Shirley Welburn.

KERR - Kevin and Heather (née Irving) proudly announce the birth of their second daughter Tawnya Evelyn 6 lbs. 9 ozs. on April 28, 1986 at the Barrie Memorial Hospital, Ormstown, a little sister for Theresa.

McCOY-SEDGWICK: Hi! I'm Oakley Eric Sedgwick McCoy and I was born May 9, 1986 at St. Mary's General Hospital, Montreal. I weighed 8 pounds 3 ounces. My mom is Lynn. My Dad is Artie and my proud grandparents are Eric and Jeannine Sedgwick and Edna McCoy.

PETCH - Kip and Shelley happily announce the birth of a son Bryn Charles born May 1st, 1986 in Edmonton Alberta. Proud grandparents are Charles and Katherine Petch of Hemmingford Quebec and Bruce and Muriel Noton of Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.

DIED

RYCKMAN, Olga Rae (née McLean) - (Formerly of Montreal), in her 88th year. At Sunnybrook Medical Centre, Toronto, on Tuesday, April 22,1986. Beloved wife of the late Gordon Valens Ryckman, loving mother of Lesley, Douglas, Marian and her husband Robert (Russell). Dear grandmother of Scott, Steven and Cheryl. Friends may call at the Morely Bedford Funeral Chapel, 159 Eglinton Ave. West on Wednesday from 7-9 p.m. Service in the chapel Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Cremation. In lieu of flowers, donations to the charity of your choice would be appreciated.

BOLTON, Harriet - Peacefully on Monday, May 12, at Rockburn, Harriet Cook, beloved wife of the late Frederick Bolton, dearly loved mother of Edith (Stan Gaylard), Margaret (William Goodall), Dorothy Mackey, Muriel (Blair Breckenridge). Loving grandmother of Donna, Heather, Cathy, John and Derek Mackey, Donald and Janice Goodall. Great grandmother of Stephanie, Craig and Robert. Resting at Kelly Funeral Home, Huntingdon. Visitation Tuesday, 2-5 p.m., 7-9 p.m. Service Wednesday, May 14 at 11 a.m. from St. John's Anglican Church. Donations to St. John's Anglican Church, Huntingdon will be gratefully acknowledged by the family.

APPROACHING MARRIAGE

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Ruddock wish to announce the marriage of their daughter Lee Ann to Douglas Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willand Hamilton of Ormstown. The marriage will take place in Huntingdon in July.

CARD OF THANKS

Thanks to Dr. Dobie for coming so quickly when called. Also to the Hemmingford Ambulance. Thanks to Dr. Feder, nurses and staff on the 2nd floor of the Barrie Memorial Hospital for their excellent care while I was a patient there.

May Kingsbury

CARD OF THANKS

Thank you to everyone who helped make my 75th birthday such a happy and memorable day.

Ruth Towns

The CVESPA Column

The Chateauguay Valley English Speaking Peoples' Association

The very successful Annual General Meeting of CVESPA on May 10, 1986 was a fitting climax to a very dynamic year of operation. Briefs were prepared for: the Parizeau Commission on the future of municipalities of Quebec; the Federal Government Committee on "Child Care"; and the Rochon Commission on delivery of Health and Social Services in Quebec. All these briefs emphasized the need for services in English as well as making recommendations for improvements which would benefit the entire community.

A Task Force was established to study: the feasibility of an English-speaking Radio Station. This Project has now been incorporated as "Chateauguay Valley Broadcasting" and is moving towards completing its application to the CRTC.

A number of other studies and surveys were also completed:

1. Accessibility of Health and Social Services
2. Employment patterns of some 600 industrial and manufacturing plants in South West Quebec.
3. Rural education
4. Demographic study of the English-speaking population in South West Quebec.
5. The language problems associated with dealing with various government offices. This survey (not yet completed) shows some 15% of the community experiencing problems, due to language in dealing with the Provincial Government; 6% with municipalities; 3% with CLSC's; 1% with Federal Government offices.
6. An evaluation of the role of CVESPA in South West Quebec. A very interesting sample of English-speaking families evaluated the importance of CVESPA to the English-speaking community. 81% of the people sampled believed CVESPA was very important to the English-speaking community in South West Quebec, another 14% said it was fairly important for a total of 95% who believed it was either very or fairly important, 2% indicated it was not important or not needed while the other 3% believed it was slightly important.

CVESPA participated at a number of conferences and conventions. Amongst the most important were conferences on "Minority Rights" at Laval University in Quebec, and on "Minority Language" sponsored by the Commissioner of Official Languages in Ottawa, as well as a "Quebec Ministerial Committee on Youth Employment," and "The Alliance Quebec Annual General Meeting".

The Association maintained an active liaison with the four members of the National Assembly, three members of the Federal Parliament, four MRCs and 60 municipal governments, as well as four CLSCs and participated in preparing a brief to the Monteregie CRSSS.

The CVESPA Programs for 1986/87 will see the organization continue its participation in the life of South West Quebec, providing an English voice in the community while working together with the French-speaking people to develop a strong South West Quebec.

Volunteers to work in areas that interest them invited to contact Janet Hicks at the CVESPA office, 27 Prince St., Huntingdon Tel: 264-5386.

Feted on 80th birthday

On April 13 the family of Miss Mary Van Vliet gathered at her home in Lacolle to celebrate her 80th birthday.

Present were 43 nieces and nephews with their children as well as her sister Alice Buchanan of Lachine, her brothers Thomas and David of Lacolle and Jonathan of Montreal.

Prevented from attending, due to distance and the infirmities of age, were her 93-year-old sister Florence Hewson of Toronto and her 90-year-old brother Lyman of Montreal.

Miss Van Vliet is the eleventh of 13 children born to Lachlan Van Vliet of Lacolle and Agnes Watt of Dewittville and she keeps in very close touch with her six remaining sisters and brothers.

She attended Lacolle Elementary School and then Huntingdon Academy and graduated from Macdonald College School for Teachers in 1925. She taught for one year as Principal of Beauharnois

Mary L. Vanvliet

Elementary School before spending 33 years at Tetreaultville School in the east end of Montreal, with 15 of these years as Principal, and ending her career as Principal of Millar School in St. Laurent.

On her birthday, one of her Tetreaultville teachers sent her a beautiful bouquet of carnations and a former pupil from there, whose mother, father, aunts, uncles and brother were all pupils of Miss Van Vliet, phoned her on behalf of the family. These expressions of kind remembrance meant a great deal to her and speaks well for the love and esteem in which she was held.

In 1964 she retired to her home in Lacolle and since has led a very active life with special interest in the church, the choir and the U.C.W. She has acted both as President and Secretary of the latter and is at present Secretary of the Lacolle United Church Committee of Stewards and also of the Lacolle-Clarenceville Pastoral Charge.

After her retirement Miss Van Vliet took up oil-painting and at this party she was presented with a beautiful book entitled, "The Heritage of Canadian Art, The McMichael Collection," with a loving and appreciative inscription from her family.

100 years ago

(From the Canadian Gleaner of Thursday, May 13, 1886)

GIFT TO TEACHER

At the closing of the Covey Hill school for the holidays, Ettie Dowling read an appropriate address and Sarah J. Barr and Lillie Stewart in the name of the scholars presented their teacher, Miss Martha Grasby, with a handsome present, consisting of an amber colored set of glassware, a pair of brush holders and a handsome toilet set, as a slight token of their affection and esteem. Miss Grasby made a suitable reply and thanked her scholars very kindly.

DUNDEE MAYOR DIES

It is with regret that I have to report the sudden death of William Stirrat, mayor of this municipality... Mr. Stirrat was in his usual health, except a slight cold. He assisted in doing the chores after tea time. At eight o'clock he sat down in a chair to bathe his feet before going to bed, when he suddenly dropped forward... He did not regain consciousness and died about two hours after... Mr. and Mrs Stirrat celebrated their golden wedding on the 5th June, 1884. Mr. Stirrat was not the first settler on the farm he owned, as it was first leased by one Seaton in 1819, but he was an old settler, having lived thereon for 52 years at least He was 75 years of age.

FOOTBALL MATCH

The Britannia foot ball club of Montreal will play the Valleyfield team a return game here on Saturday. A lively time is anticipated.

50 years ago

(From the Huntingdon Gleaner of Wednesday, May 13, 1936)

REAL BASEBALL

The local Fair Grounds will likely be the scene of some real baseball this season. Good news, no doubt, to all the baseball fans as Huntingdon has not had a baseball team in the last two years. The diamond has been ploughed, harrowed and dragged and is now in good condition. When it has been played on a few times, it shoudl be as good a diamond as this town ever had. Practises are to be held every night this week and this will be a good opportunity to get the boys rounded up in condition as there will likely be a game on Empire Day.

AYRSHIRES SOLD TO U.S.

One of the most important shipments of cattle to leave the district for some time went out Tuesday morning by New York Central express when twenty-nine head of registered Ayrshires were shipped out by Gilbert McMillan to the Folly Quarters Farms, Ellicott City, Maryland.

LARGE HORSE ENTRY

On account of the extra large entry of horses for the coming June Ormstown Show, the directors of the Beauharnois Live Stock Breeders' Association, at a meeting held on Saturday, decided to build a horse barn to accommodate 40 extra horses

SUMMER WEATHER

The vagaries of weather continue untrammeled and one may venture out in the morning with topcoat only to trudge home at noon under equatorial heat discomfort... On Friday afternoon a thermometer on Chateauguay street recorded 92 degrees in the sun.

CVR Educational Foundation: why? how? and when?

by Eric H. Rumsby

When the Chateauguay Valley Regional High School came into existence in the late '60s, it brought a large group of students together for the first time, many of whom were strangers one to the other. Along with them came a fair amount of books and materials no longer needed at the local level. When the first graduating class marched to the strains of "Land of Hope and Glory", there also came some bursaries and scholarships, which had previously been offered in the various schools.

Of these, the REEVES SCHOLARSHIP, by agreement with the trustees, was to be offered to the student who placed FIRST in that class and those to follow. Students from Huntingdon could vie for the scholarship so kindly offered by Mrs. E. M. Wood, but only ONE student could become a winner.

Similarly, the students from Hemmingford could aspire to the scholarship funded by Mr. H.A.D. Somerville, but only ONE could win. The pupils from the "Gault" in Valleyfield were more fortunate than those already mentioned, for the funds from the Gault Trust provided for as many as half a dozen substantial scholarships.

As anyone can plainly see, a very large number of students were left out of this arrangement. It was obvious that a common fund was needed.

In 1975 and successive years, the profits from the Students' Bookstore at C.V.R. were set aside and invested, the bookeeping being done through a Trust Account held by the Regional School Board. In a few years, the interest generated by these funds became an appreciable amount, used by the Scholarships and Prizes Committee to reward students for excellent work in the various subject areas and to encourage, even in a small way, those students who had done exceptionally well "across the board" in their studies, and who intended to continue their education.

In the early 1980s, a number of scholarships were given out under the title "CVR Memorial", from the aforementioned interest revenue and some anonymous donations. These scholarships were open to ALL students, based on their academic standing, and paid out ONLY when those students could provide proof of acceptance at a recognized post-secondary institution.

In the fall of 1984, there appeared to be a consensus for seeking to establish some kind of Scholarship Fund named for, and linked to, the Chateauguay Valley Regional High School. For legal assistance, the writer and the Principal, Mr. W.B. Paterson, contacted Mr. James Robb, of Stikeman, Elliot, et al.

Mr. Robb was sincerely interested in helping to establish such a fund and worked tirelessly on our behalf. Weeks passed, and finally we learned that the petition to establish the CVR Educational Foundation (signed by a number of active and retired members of the CVR staff) had been favorably received by the Quebec Government. In March 1985, we received our Letters Patent, and the CVR Educational Foundation was on the move.

The funds previously held by the School Board were transferred, and along with other donations which had come to the new group, were safely invested with a trust company in Montreal. The Board of Directors was all too aware that the anticipated annual revenue (about $2,000) was entirely inadequate to suitably honor and encourage the many worthy students among our graduates.

Thus, it was decided to launch an appeal for funds among the parents and friends of the "CVR community". Using the tax-roll of the Ormstown School Board and the List of Parents for C.V.R. during this current year, some 1000 names were selected to receive letters concerning the need. It was hoped that these letters would be posted on or about April 15, but due to technological problems, this was delayed until months' end.

Those who have received the letters, as well as any who have read The Gleaner article of early April will know that a number of CVR parents, both present and past, have agreed to be named as "Patrons" for this financial campaign. As the territory served by CVR is so vast, it was felt that the naming of these would help to identify the campaign with each of the areas where "feeder-schools" exist.

The funds which are donated in this campaign, for which the goal is $10,000 will be invested and the interest used for the SOLE purpose of providing scholarships. NO PART of what is raised will be used to defray the costs of the campaign, for they have been met, either from donations for that purpose, or from current cash holdings.

The initial response to our request has been heart-warming, for which we are grateful. If any who read this article are not among those who have received letters, or among those whose letters have remained unanswered, we urge you to consider supporting this very worthy cause. Our address is as follows: CVR Educational Foundation, P.O. Box 14, Ormstown, QC, J0S 1K0

The campaign runs until May 31, 1986.

Rockburn

by Diane Farquhar • 264-3960

Presentation

A beautiful Communion goblet was presented to Rennie's United in memory of Mrs. Mabel McCracken by her children, Jean Pringle, Howard McCracken, and Helen McPherson, on Sunday, May 11.

Cultural Centre News

A busy week is planned for the Cultural Centre. Starting on May 15 the Spring Festival begins for a busy 4-day event. This annual event has something for everyone, please look elsewhere in The Gleaner for a complete listing.

Congratulations to the organizers and the participants of the Music Festival which was held on May 6 and 7. Good luck in the coming year to all the students in their musical endeavors.

Ladies' Aid

The May meeting of the Rockburn Ladies' Aid was a busy one indeed. The ladies had a work period to clean the kitchen before the meeting.

The hymn "Father We thank Thee" was sung and a portion of Scripture was read.

The bills were paid, and all the remaining business concerning the turkey supper was cleared up.

The group will be serving refreshments on Thursday evening at the Spring Festival. A work committee was formed to run this event. "God Sees the Little Sparrows Fall" was sung to close the meeting. A lunch and a social hour followed.

Thank you

A special thank you is extended to everyone who helped in any way to make the Rockburn Turkey Supper a success.

Briefs...

MORE THAN 6,000 - jobs for students and other young people between 15 and 24 will be opened in Quebec in the 1986 Census hiring program, through funds from the federal Youth Employment Program. There will be a variety of jobs open including those of census taker, administrative assistant, quality control technician, and telephone service attendant. The average length of employment will be five weeks. Those interested should apply to their nearest Canada Employment Centre.

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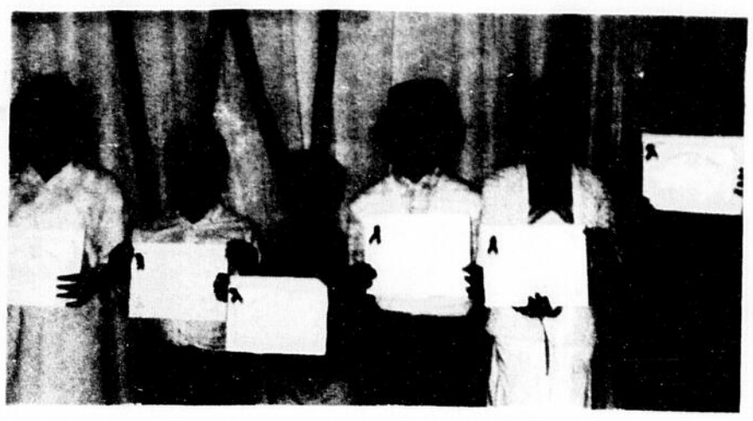
Winners of Level 3 & 4 in the Hemmingford W.I. Public Speaking Contest were, L to R: Level 3 - Michael McIntyre, Steven Tobin, Mark Barrington. Level 4: Sheila Williams, Robert Coallier, Martin Lord.



Winners of the W.I. Hemmingford Public Speaking Contest were for Level 5, L to R, Tanya Rutkowski, Matthew Gay, Marc Hamilton. Level 6: Lori Seller, Nancy Balanca, Randy Carson.

W.I. revives public speaking contest in Hemmingford

On Thursday, May 8, the students from levels 3-6 participated in a Public Speaking Contest at the Hemmingford Elementary School which was sponsored by the Hemmingford Women's Institute.

Fraser Matheson, principal, welcomed everyone to the first Public Speaking Contest in over 10 years. He mentioned how nice it was to have the speeches back afters a several years and hopefully in a couple of years it would be back like it was 20 years ago.

At this time he stated that a special guest was waiting and invited him into the gym. "Merlin" the chimpanzee had been invited to the school for the children to see. After all was done "Merlin" was asked to say goodbye and did so by waving his hand, to which the children replied a special thank you to Danny Kyle from Parc Safari for bringing Merlin to see the children.

The program continued with the convener of Education and Cultural Activities, Bessie Main introducing the children and their topics.

The children had been judged in each level prior to the Contest and six students advanced to the finals in each level, a total of 23 spoke before the parents, judges and students.

Judges for the contest were: Doris Cookman, Muriel Sutton and Enid Thomson.

The following is a complete list of the students who spoke and their topics:

Level 3: 1. Michael McIntyre - Holly's Cornet, 2. Steven Tobin - My Snake Bite, 3. Mark Barrington - My Microscope. Honorable mention: Alysie Dobie - My Little Robin, Sara Greenwood, The Kitten, and Julie Greer - Sugaring Time

Level 4

1. Sheila Williams - Living on a Farm. 2. Robert Coallier - The Ostrich. 3. Martin Lord - My Belle. Honorable mention: Martin Brown - Woodworking, Jason Delorme - Living with Fatso the Cat. and Keith Greer - My three Wheeler.

Level 5:

1. Tanya Rutkoswki - Cancer. 2. Matthew Gay - Gnomes, 3. Marc Hamilton - Prehistoric Animals. Honorable mention: John Balanca - The Jaguar, and Ross Cotton - Oceania

Level 6:

1., Lori Seller - Dishwashing, 2. Nancy Balanca - Telephones, 3. Randy Carson - Dog Kidnapping

Honorable mention: Lysa Coulombe - Books I have Read, Louise Davis - The Galaxy and Jayson Mailloux - Auto Racing.

Fraser Matheson thanked the students and congratulated them on their performance. He also thanked the parents for coming and the W.I. for their interest in the school.

Anne Robertson, President of the local branch, congratulated the students, thanked them for their participation, mentioning that some had done a lot of research on their topic.

Bessie Main then announced the winners and Anne Robertson presented the top 3 with prizes and a certificate. The honorable mention each received certificates of participation. Anne then thanked the judges and presented each with a gift.

So, in 1986, the Public Speaking was revived in Hemmingford Elementary School and we hope it will continue for the benefit of the students, as it can be of great value to them in future years.

Howick

by Evelyn Lamb • 825-2276

During recent weeks Valley residents have been keeping Ormstown's Lindsay Cullen in their prayers, Many have put their prayers into action by donating blood so treatment might be given to Mr. Cullen. The good neighbor policy has been felt through school students, volunteer firemen, rink members and neighbors.

The gesture of helping is a tradition and makes a lasting impression on those who received the helping hand as well as those who witness this kind of thoughtfulness. Hopes and prayers for Lindsay's continued progress are offered from his many friends.

Sunday School students and teachers at the United Church greeted parents for coffee and cookies before morning service on Sunday, May 11. The worship was led by senior classes with the anthem numbers coming from the Sunday School Choir. The meditation was based on the story of the Good Samaritan and then expanding into questions and answers on our global neighborhood. A flannelgraph was used to illustrate the story telling and this medium proved to be effective and attention-holding.

Ormstown

by Jean McEwen 829-2704

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bidwell enjoyed a recent visit at London, Ont. with Rev. Canon John and Helen Dove, and also at Cambridge, Ont. with their son and family Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Bidwell and Rebecca.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hooker spent the weekend in Toronto with Mr. and Mrs. David Kee and family and with Mr. Lyn Hooker and family.

Mr. and Mrs Wink Keeler spent mother's Day at Ayer's Cliff Que. with Mrs. Walter Keeler.

Hope all the moms and grandmas had a happy Mother's Day. The McEwen family had a lovely day at Kathy and Giles Arseneault's at Ville La Salle.

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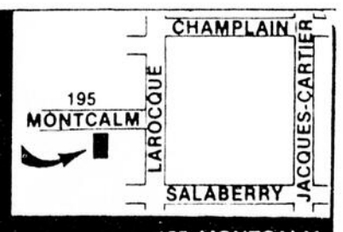

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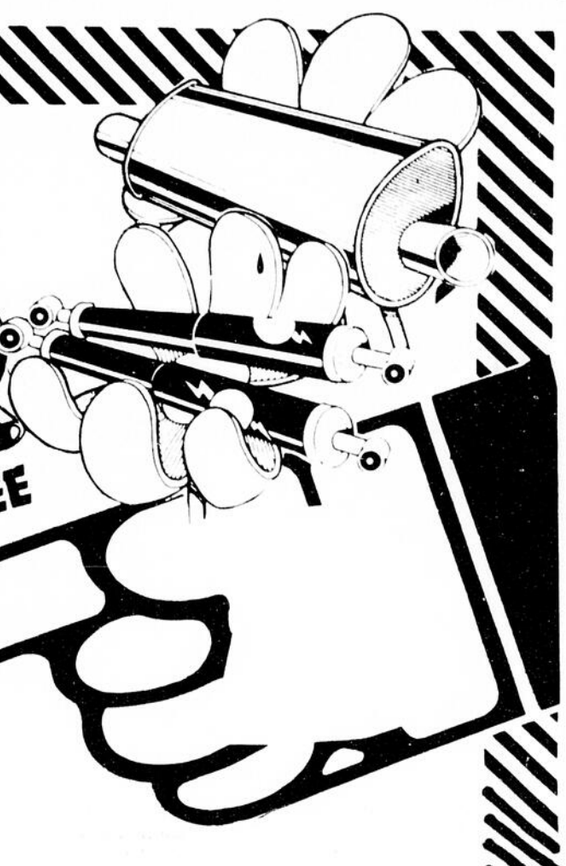

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Saracens warmly welcomed in Langholm

by Kevin McMullen

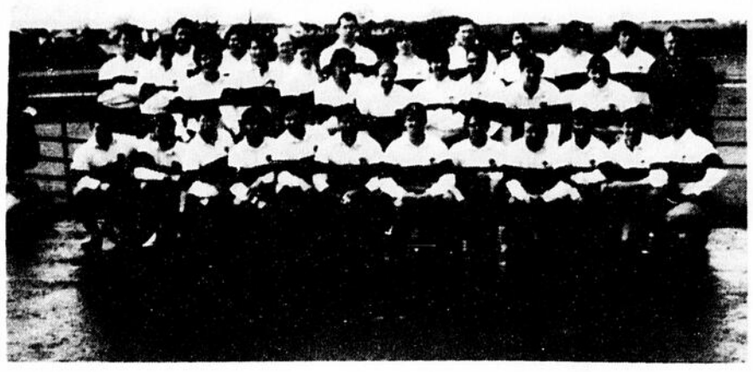
Thursday, March 27, we headed off to Langholm with a brief stop in Annan for a civic ceremony held in our honor. The ceremony took place in the town hall. The club was awarded a special plaque and invited to enjoy buffet and drinks provided. The ceremony was held in the spacious council room which was decorated with masterful art works.

Homecoming for coach

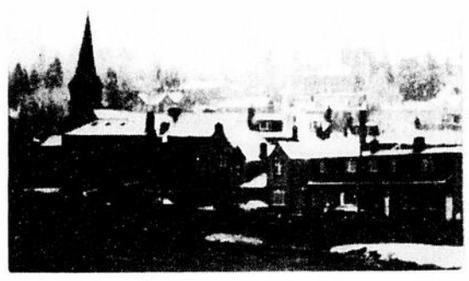
The trip to Langholm meant a homecoming for coach Rod Beattie who was raised in the town and whose mother still lives there. Langholm is a quiet southern Scottish town nestled in the midst of sourrounding hills. It was here that we got away from hotels and were billeted by player's families. What was given up in the freedom of hotels was more than made up for by the graciousness of our hosts - we were spoiled.

The following day, Friday, was practice, where injuries began to show up. Ensuing the practice was a night out on the town.

Saturday, March 29, saw the club split up into different activities. Some in a flagrant attempt to lose money, travelled to Carlisle, England to bet on the steeple chase horse races. Others searched for their heritage. Garry Hamilton visited his ancestral roots but unfortunately all were deceased - they must have known he was coming! The remaining players shopped for souvenirs in nearby Hawick.



The whole Saracens crew, during their tour in Scotland.



Even though Langholm was covered with snow, it was there the Saracens received their warmest reception.

Sunday was game day. Injury ridden, Ormstown faced off against opposition for the third time in a week but this time versus one of the top clubs in Scotland.

The Ormstown second team started the day off in a losing effort, 24 to 4. The lone try was scored on a nifty run by Morris Labelle. Ormstown was dominated by a superior team but never gave up because had they, the opponents score could easily have been doubled.

The first team then took to the field, squaring off against the top Langholm side.

In what was expected to be a 50 point rout by the host club, Ormstown proceeded to shock quite a few people.At the half the score was tied at 3, thanks to a penalty goal kicked by J.P. Lussier.

However, in the second half the Saracens could muster no more points while the skill and cohesiveness of the hosts brought them two penalty goals and an unconverted try the waining moments. Final score: 13 to 3 in Langholm's favour.

Despite the loss, Ormstown had to be proud of their effort against such a top squad. Ormstown was described by one Langholm player as the hardest hitting club he'd ever faced.

After the match, players were treated to a delicious meal, free drinks, more speeches and a superb party. Unfortunately the tour was drawing to a close.

The next morning, upon bidding a fond farewell and thank you to our Langholm hosts, we headed home. Several members of the tour decided to stay on another week in Europe. But most, exhausted and broke, went straight home, arriving at Mirabel on Easter Monday.

In closing, we'd like to take this opportunity to publicly thank those local merchants, organizations and citizens whose support helped to make this dream tour a reality.

In addition, a great deal of appreciation is due to Hugh Maynard and Rod Beattie for flawlessly organizing the bulk of this tour.

Lastly, we'd like to express our gratitude to the people of Annan, Dumfries and especially Langholm (who welcomed us into their homes) for their warmth, consideration and hospitality. What they did makes travelling a joy. We hope to reciprocate some day.

For many who went, this trip held some of the best moments of their lives. For all it will be unforgettable and we have the abovementioned people to thank for that.

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Cat on Mercier Bridge

Driving home from work, on April 15, with the traffic very slow on Mercier Bridge, Mrs. Brooks of Chateauguay, much to her surprise, discovered a young calico cat in the middle of the bridge. Oblivious to her safety, the lady asked her husband to stop the car and she rescued the frightened kitten, taking it home and feeding the starved creature.

The next morning Mrs Brooks on her way to work left the animal with Dr. Camille Savaria, and it was later picked up by the S.P.A. Shangri-la.

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Mother's Day

The bright sunny morning brought a large attendance to Rockburn Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning.

The Sunday School took a part in the service.

Debbie Waller, on guitar, accompanied a group of boys and girls while they sang "He's got the Whole World in His Hands".

Timothy Rennie read a poem and a Bible reading. William Laine also read from the Bible.

After the service the children presented flowers to all the ladies.

Family Day

28 members of the Graham family gathered at the Lyell Graham home on the Rockburn Sideroad on Sunday May 11.

The same day the entire family attended church at Rennie's United for the christening of baby Megan Rae, daughter of Valerie and Brian Irving.

A delicious meal was enjoyed at noon time, and a happy time was enjoyed by all.

Choir Workshop attracts 40 Valley singers

By Yvette Harper

Forty voices joined forces at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Huntingdon on Saturday, April 26, to form the Chateauguay Valley Music Association's "Choir Workshop". Participants represented town across the Valley and in addition to the "work" aspect of the morning, it was a great opportunity for feliowship.

Directing and providing instruction in choral singing was Mrs. Norma Bergeron of Bombay, New York. Mrs. Bergeron is the Vocal Music Specialist at Salmon River Central School and currently directs an Eceumenical Choir in the Malone area.

The group was introduced to a number of selections demonstrating a variety of moods. Piano accompaniment was provided by the Associations' President Joanne Lambert.

The Choir Workshop attracted participants from all around the area.

Frontier Fastball League is back in play

The Frontier Fastball League is back in play as of May 12.

The schedule this year will be as follows: Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, games will be held at the Loisirs grounds in St. Antoine Abbé. On Wednesday and Fridays, they will take place in the Ormstown Recreation Park.

Also this year, the league will choose an outstanding player each week. A prize will be offered to this player, thanks to the generosity of sponsors of the league.

The official opening of the season for 1986 will take place on Sunday, May 25 at the Arthur-Pigeon grounds, starting at 12:30 in the afternoon. Everyone is invited to attend.

The five clubs in the league include the following players:

Huntingdon: B. McNaughton, D. Dumas, R. Wilson, M. Murphy, F. Mesei, P. Lussier, B. Porter, G. Goyette, B. Campbell, L. Racine, W. Ykema, B. Pringle, A. Dubois, L. Hurteau, M. Moïse, J. Marshall, B. Gill, D. Blake, W. McIntyre, B. Bateman, S. Lefebvre, P. Daoust, R. Bergevin, S. Laflamme, R. Laflamme S. Roy.

Ormstown: D. Laberge, G. Léveillé, M. Dandurand, R. Côté, R. Dandurand, R. Lavallée, J. Vaillancourt, P. Soucisse, S. Robidoux, D. Brunette, M. Grégoire R. Thibeault, P. Roy, R. Brière, R. Vaillancourt, Y. Soucisse. Saint-Antoine Abbé Marché Bourdeau: G. Scott, M. Sylvester, B. Brooks, J. Rankin, S. Moïse, R. St-Germain, D. Goneau, R. Maither, R. Barnes, L. Goneau, M. Roy, J. Goneau, P. Goneau, M. Roy, D. Bourdeau, S. Rémillard, B. Chartrand.

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Franklin: C.K. Blair, K. Elder, M. Tremblay, D. Primeau, M. Leahy, D. Leahy, D. Baxter, J. Blair, B. Waller, H. French, B. Waller, R. Murphy, E. Faille, W. McDowell, M. Galipeau, G. Ocenas, Y. Langevin, D. Quinn, M. Roy.

Huntingdon

Mrs. Isabel Elder

Shower

A very lovely shower was held at the home of Mrs. Ida Elder on Saturday evening, May 3, with Beryl Moore and Margie Moore acting as joint hostesses.

The guest of honor was Miss Debbie Wilson, who was a very surprised young lady to find on her arrival that 29 guests had arrived before her, ready to shower her with gifts and words of congratulations.

A pretty corsage was carefully pinned on Debbie's shoulder by Beryl.

Debbie is a daughter of Al and Buff Wilson.

Margie Moore entertained with readings and games, much to the amusement of the assembled guests.

A beautiful shower cake was the centre of the attractive display of refreshments.

The hostesses were helped in serving by Phyllis Richer, Sarah and Jennifer Grant, and Nancy Duffney.

Best wishes for a happy future go to Debbie on this happy occasion.

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Low-Tech Energy Centre has meeting

The April 30 meeting at Low-Tech Energy Centre (L.T.E.C.) was most interesting.

The evening started with a visit of the Centre's new premises located at 30 Henderson street, Huntingdon. A document describing the history and the activities of L.T.E.C. was given to those present. Sylvie Leblanc talked about the Crivert Colloquium, held in Valleyfield on April 12, which three members of the Centre attended. This colloquium brought together seven ecological organizations from the surrounding area. The participants in the colloquium were unanimous regarding the need for an information network in order to refer people to the right organization.

The updated Low-Tech reference centre was then presented by France Julien. Following this, Lyne Forget introduced the new L.T.E.C. project which will: publish four newsletters, organize three more conferences and set up booths in the Ormstown, Huntingdon and Havelock fairs. The members were invited to participate in the writing of the newsletters (writing articles, drawing sketches or even help with the typesetting) and to offer suggestions on topics for the upcoming conferences.

After the coffee break, we arrived at the most important point of the evening: the active involvement of the members in Low-Tech's future projects. Phil Hillel, initiator of L.T.E.C. and Guy Lachance, active member of the board of directors, enthusiastically proposed ways to build a dynamic Centre. The idea is to form a core group whose objective would be to carry out (with the co-operation of interested members) one of the 12 projects submitted at the meeting.

Following this discussion, the members expressed their desire to get involved in solar construction and renovation projects. Many ideas were mentioned and the feasibility of one of these projects will be the topic of the next meeting, which will take place today, May 14 at 7:30 , at the Low-Tech Energy Centre. All members are invited to attend.

Hemmingford W.I.

The May W.I. meeting was held on the 7th, 8 p.m. at the home of Carol Petch. Mrs. Anne Robertson presided.

The annual Salvation Army Pick-up will be held again this year. Items may be left at the Presbyterian Hall on Saturdays May 17 and 24 between 9 and 4. The truck will pick up on Wed., May 28.

Several members attended Open House at Howick to celebrate their 75th Anniversary.

Public Speaking in the Elementary School is being resumed.

Members answered the roll call by giving their birth month and flower.

Conveners' reports

Agriculture - Mrs. E. Davis read an article about marigolds, and a plant and slip sale was held.

Canadian Industries - Mrs. Kay Orr read an article on Tourism. It is predicted that 1986 will be a good year for Canada's Tourism.

Citizenship and Legislation - Mrs. F. McAllister read an article on International Year of Peace 1986, this being sponsored by the U.N.

Home Economics and Health - Mrs. Gloria Cookman read of a new method to identify children, this being a disc applied to children's back teeth.

Publicity - Mrs. M. Keddy read an article from Hands magazine, written by the editor. She told about growing up in rural Ontario in the home of a W.I. member. Because of this, Hands magazine is sponsoring a craft contest with the F.W.I.C.

Mrs. Evelyn Davis gave a report on the Farm Safety Day held at C.V.R. for Farm Women. Nine ladies wrote verses about "Agriculture".

A social hour followed, delicious refreshments served by Mrs. Lois Merlin and Mrs. Dorothy Campbell.

Mrs. Margaret Keddy
Convener of publicity

Huntingdon

by Isabel Elder

Trip to Newfoundland

On May 25, Mrs. Elsie McPherson accompanied by Mrs. Robina Goodfellow, will fly out of Dorval Airport for St. John, Newfoundland, where they will visit with the Feltham family.

They will have the honor of being present at the service ordination of Ernie Feltham, to be held on May 25 at Cowan Heights United Church.

All members of the Huntingdon United Church will remember with fondness, Ernie's work and his ministry among us two summers ago.

A message from the Public Curator (28)

Protection of the Incapable person

A certain number of people become incompetent of assuming their day to day responsibilities, living in the present society, or cannot take decisions on their own behalf. These people become weak and vulnerable, be it because of their age, health or mental deficiency. These people require protection and this responsibility is transferred to a legal representative.

The Public Curator is in the position of assuming this protection to the mentally incapable as well as to make sure, that their rights and assets are respected. The Office of the Public Curator is not a government body but is subject to strict legislation.

Once an individual has been declared incompetent, he is placed directly under the jurisdiction of the Public Curator. The declaration of incapacity is authorized after a psychiatric examination and countersigned by his director of professional services.

The protection of the Public Curator takes effect immediately after the issuance of the certificate of incapacity. This protection can be temporary either by the nomination of a private curator or after another examination which declares the person capable.

The psychiatrist will do periodic examinations of the patient's mental stability in order to evaluate if the situation warrants the issuance of a certificate of capacity. The certificate of incapacity places the person and his assets under the jurisdiction of the Public Curator, this does not stop the appointment of a private curator (to be followed).

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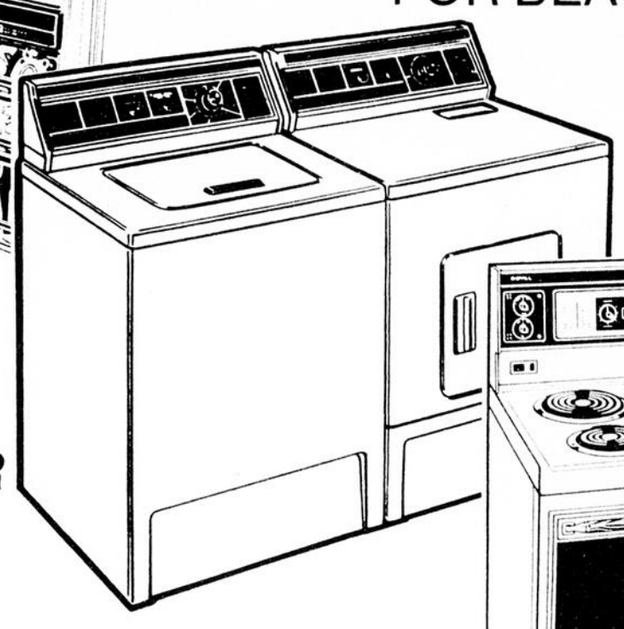

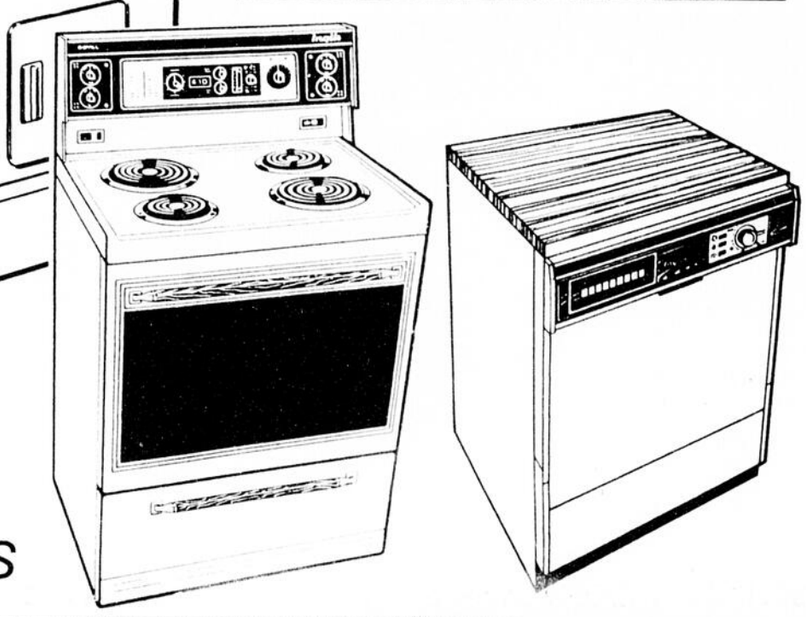

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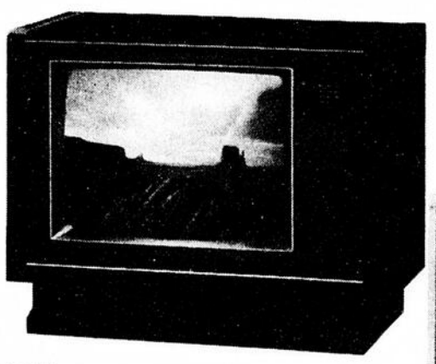

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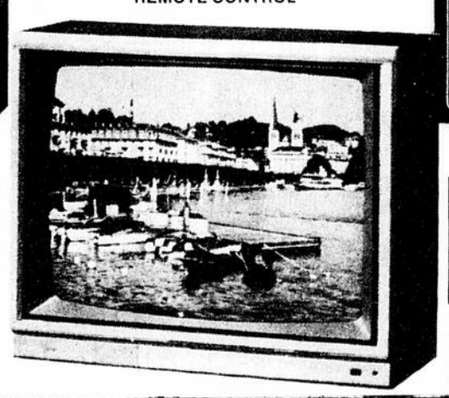

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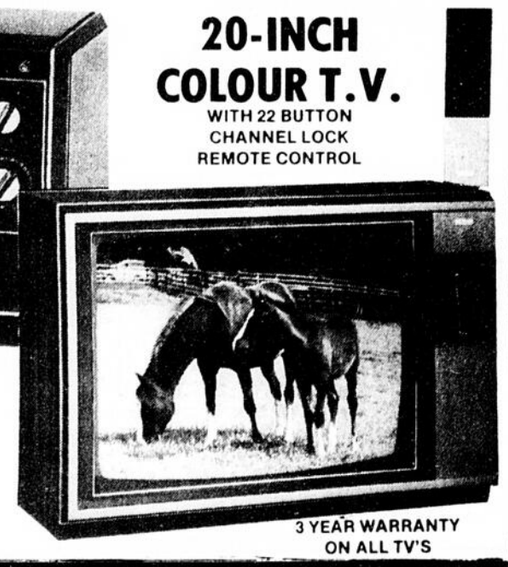

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English delegates hold out for linguistic guarantees

by Margaret King Struthers
for Mainland Press

"We have the right and obligation to see that the future of English education and of the English community in Quebec is preserved for ourselves and our children."

This challenge by educator Keith Fitzpatrick met with a strong consensus in a workshop at the recent Estates General on the Quality of Education held in Montreal.

"The accomplishment of English educators in both the Protestant and Catholic sectors of Quebec has been in the forefront of English education in Canada and other parts of the world," Fitzpatrick reminded his audience.

"If we have a past, we should have a future. We must throw away the siege-like mentality of many of the English people as a minority under attack. Since Bill 101, we have adapted and adjusted," Fitzpatrick stated.

"We have chosen to stay, our roots are here, and we have a future," Fitzpatrick affirmed in his address on "English Education in Quebec: Future Directions". Fitzpatrick is vice-president of the Association of Directors of English Schools (ADES).

6,000 delegates

Close to 6,000 delegates drawn from the French and English, Catholic and Protestant educational communities - students, parents, teachers, principals, administrators, school board officials - joined together in the four-day conference and workshops to discuss some 66 topics. About 180 representatives from the Ministry of Education also were present.

The nearly 1,000 English-speaking participants reflected in full force their student population, which is about 20 per cent of the provincial total. In the English workshops, they evaluated some 14 themes including the quality of the school system, teacher selection, implementation of new programs, mastery of the mother tongue, etc.

Busses were available every five minutes for transportation to the two day long workshops located at the Palais des Congrès and seven of Montreal's luxury hotels, courtesy of the provincial bus association. Some 91 exhibitors and associations displayed products ranging from chocolate bars for fund-raising to computers and educational materials. Even Ottawa added support in a Secretary of State grant to the Quebec Federation of Home and School Associations to fund parent participation.

Ways and means

Although the 60 participants in the English-Future Directions workshop enthusiastically supported Fitzpatrick's goal, they differed on the ways and means to achieve it. Michael Cooper, education consultant for the Protestant Regional School Board of Western Quebec (PRSWQ) at "Heritage", an English CGEP in Hull, fielded the ideas.

"We hear horror stories of budget cutbacks at small boards where their very survival is in jeopardy through declining enrolments," stated Fitzpatrick.

"If the survival of the English community is at stake, is it better to maintain the "status quo", along religious lines, which has served us well in the past, or to change to linguistic boards?"

Participants were unanimous in their desire to keep small schools in existence. Many suggested the quality of education was better in small schools.

One delegate expressed horror that the ministry would be "ridiculous" enough to close schools, and waste money on one-hour bus rides. Instead, it was felt that the ministry should provide guarantees for adequate funding for small schools.

Another delegate wanted the means to overcome difficulties - determined by size and dollars - to offer an equal opportunity to a community with a 30 mile radius compared to a neighboring area stretching over 100 by 150 miles.

"When you have a small community you can do all sorts of things," Dale Lockhart, director of services of the Eastern Quebec Regional School Board (EQRSB), pointed out.

Integration possible

Lockhart reported that his area has achieved the integration of Catholics and Protestants in a large number of very small schools with only one exception.

"The only problem is representation, for we would like to have a Catholic on our school board", he added.

Workshop participants agreed that the English, fragmented across the province, lack power, need opportunities to sit on local boards, and above all, must have constitutional guarantees.

A Ste-Foy delegate and an employee of the ministry, Jim Cullen, expressed frustration that his wife was refused election to a seat on their local school board because of her English affiliation. Cullen suggested solving the "structural" problems of the system by delegating power and letting the local board "run its own scene".

Another participant queried the whole concept of the Régime Pédagogique. "The concepts were translated into French from American sources, and now we are waiting for the translation back into English," he stated.

A Gaspé parent, Mrs. Judy Gallan of New Carlisle, indicated her school is "suffering" from Quebec's restrictions and cannot afford needed improvements to its core curriculum programs. "Envelopes" earmarked for specific purposes, such as adult education, leave the board in a "helpless" situation unable to divert funds to priority projects.

Small schools "terrific"

Douglas Virgint, who was in a graduating class of five English students in Grade 11 in Three Rivers, thinks small schools are terrific and disagrees with bigger schools.

"I think small schools reflect the values of the community and the parents who send their children there," Virgint stated.

Virgint prefers to keep the "guarantees" we now have. He disagrees with establishing new linguistic boards, which have no constitutional guarantees, to save English schools in small communities.

"I prefer the devil we know, to the unknown," he said.

While participants insisted on the guaranteed rights for minorities to sit on local boards, they were unclear by what means this could be achieved.

Need guarantees

Some raised fears of the "risk" in establishing linguistic boards - that the English fact could evaporate with the abandoning of the federal constitutional guarantees for minority rights.

They cautioned care must be taken to preserve such constitutional guarantees and not expose the English sector to the "risk" of losing them.

Hopes that the "whole diversity" of our communities "should function to the benefit of all", were expressed by QFHSA parent delegate, Rev. Albert Jungers of New Carlisle.

"We need to break down the religious ethnic barriers," Jungers, an Anglican minister, urged.

Teacher burn-out

"If we are treated like factory workers, we will act like factory workers," is the concern of Joan Darlington who teaches at Chateauguay Valley Regional High School and is a member of the teachers' union. She worries that "everybody is so jaded about teachers". Teacher Darlington wonders, "Why do all the good ideas that teachers have, never get implemented for the students?"

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News from Huntingdon's

Craft and Recreation Centre

by Helen Stewart

Each week seems to be very busy with many activities to take part in.

The Kitchen Band went to Ile Bizard to play for the Centre d'Accueil Viger, for a wonderful concert which was enjoyed by everyone. The members of the band were pleasantly surprised as they were each presented with a carnation for Mother's Day. Tomorrow, Thursday, the band will be travelling to Montreal to the Charles-Borromée Hospital. The bus will leave the Legion Hall at 12:30 noon. If anyone wishes to accompany us please let us know.

The Blood-pressure Clinic was held Last Wednesday by Florence McNaughton and Vera Dooling. This is a valuable service to the members. Jessy Amy spent the afternoon with us once again; we are always pleased with her ideas and will continue these projects in the future.

The Western Division of the Ladies Aid from Huntingdon's St. Andrews Presbyterian Church served the tea and a delicious strawberry shortcake. Everyone enjoyed this delightful treat. Peggy Smith read a piece about mothers for Mother's Day, she also read a joke to add a little humor. Ola Beauchesne entertained with a comical reading. Thanks to all those helping in any way to make our day together so happy.

Three of our members celebrated their birthdays the past week: Erika Erhardt, Alice Rennie and Johanna Zeldenrust. We wish them all much happiness.

To all those sick, and shut-in, a speedy recovery, we hope to see everyone at the Centre soon.

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by Isabel Elder
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For the past six years, we have been fortunate in having the Rev. Allan Lynk, with full support from his wife Joanne provide strong spiritual leadership and pastoral care within the United Church congregations in Huntingdon, Rennie and Dundee.

Allan and his family will be leaving the first part of June for Belleville, Ont.

He shall be remembered fondly as a capable, energetic individual, who lent his numerous talents to the various facets of congregational life.

His concern for the Youth Group and his interest in young people has been most commendable.

We wish Allan a happy, productive ministry in his new field, and God Bless.

Nurses' Alumnae

Mrs. Virginia Weaver, Mrs. Joan Rottensten and Miss Anna Rutherford, all past graduates of the Queen Elizabeth Hospital, Montreal, thoroughly enjoyed the Annual Nurses' Alumnae held this spring in the city.

The occasion allowed the girls a very pleasant opportunity to visit and renew old friendships.

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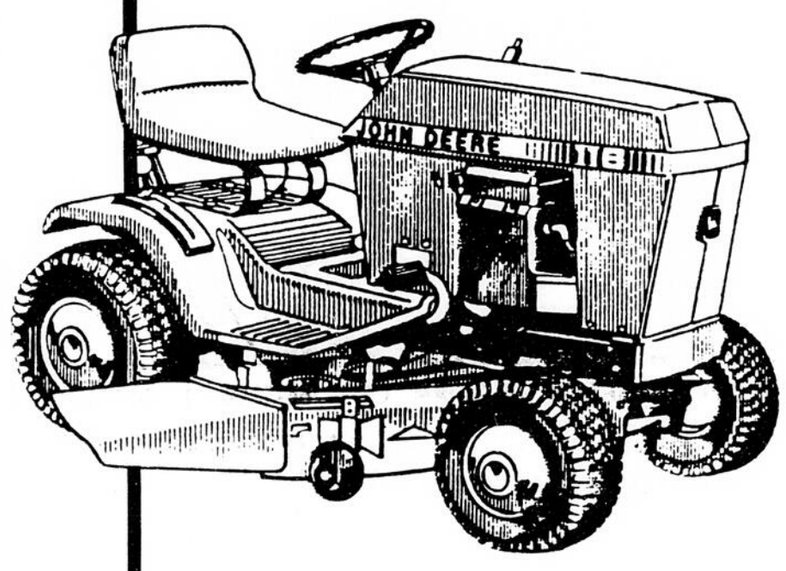

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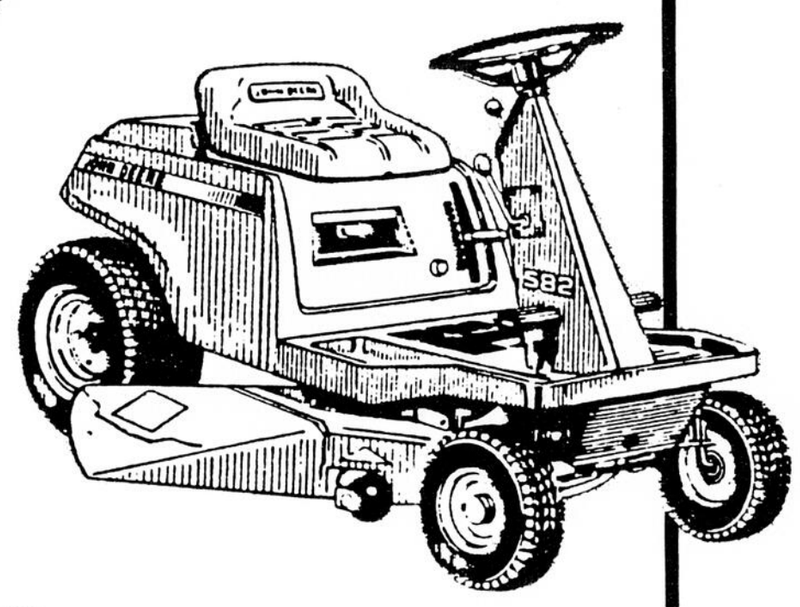

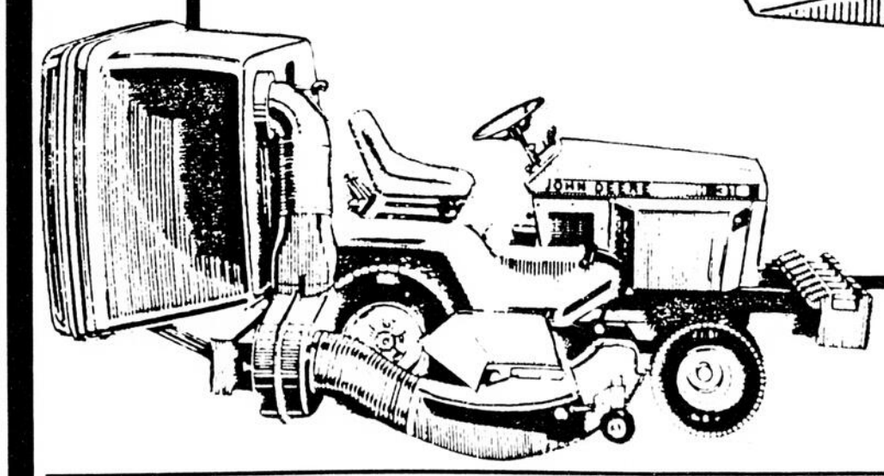

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Prices of storage vegetables - carrots, onions, cabbages and rutabagas - will move up as supplies decline. New crop vegetables from the U.S. will be in good supply with prices similar to year-ago levels. Some vegetables, such as lettuce, will undergo extreme fluctuations in price.

Mild winter weather has reduced fuel costs and increased chances for better returns to greenhouse vegetable producers. Price competition from imported canned tomatoes will limit domestic sales.

If the value of the Canadian dollar relative to European currencies remains low, exports to Europe of processed vegetables may increase.

Apple prices up

Apple prices should increase between three and nine per cent over the remainder of the current marketing season, stimulated by smaller world supplies and good controlled atmosphere product.

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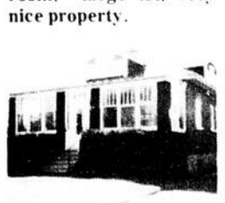

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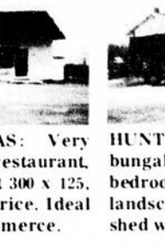

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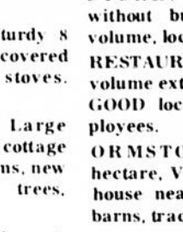

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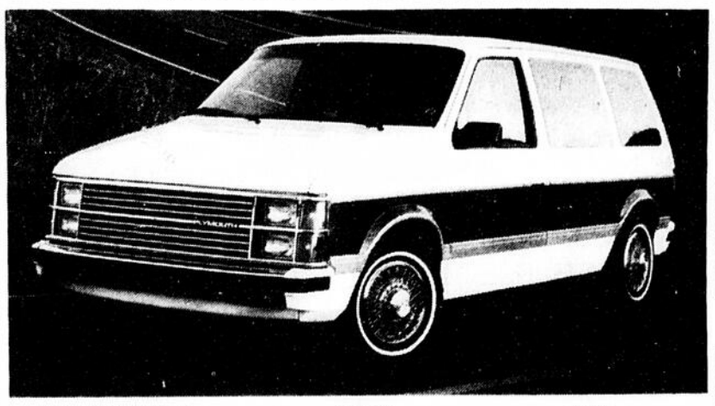

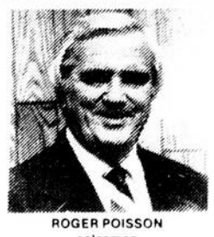

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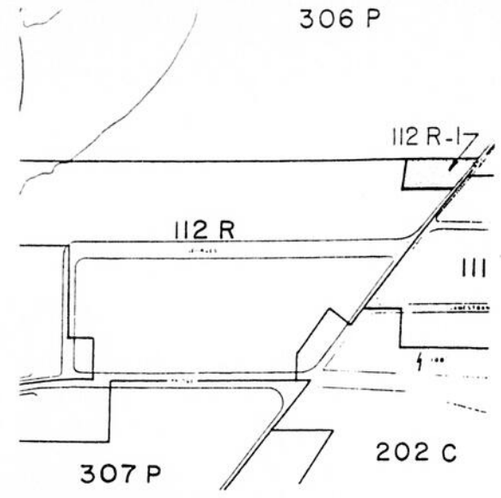
PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to the ratepayers of the following zones, by the undersigned, Jean Claude Marcil, secretary-treasurer, that the Council, at its regular meeting of May 5, 1986 has adopted by resolution, 5 projects amending the zoning by-law no. 157 as follows:

1) Amendment project no. 157-1

Establishing zone 112R-1 to permit a multi-family use with a maximum of 4 dwellings.

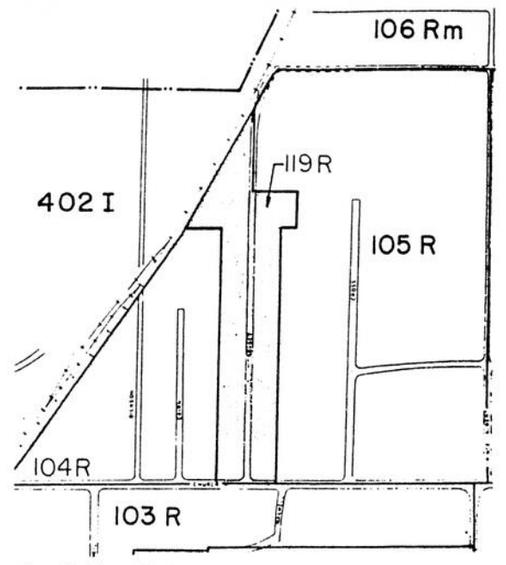
The ratepayers concerned by this amendment project are the proprietors of immovables located in zones 115R, 112R, 111R, 306P, 307P, 201C and 202C (see map).



2) Amendment project no. 157-2

Establishing zone 119R to permit multi-family housing on Leggett Street

The ratepayers concerned by this amendment project are the proprietors of immovables located in zones 104R, 105R, 106RM, 103R and 402I (see map).



3) Amendment project no. 157-3.

Redifinition of the retail business group in two types (perishable and non-perishable products).

All ratepayers are concerned by this amendment project.

4) Amendment project no. 157-4

Establishing zones 112-R2 and 112R-3 to allow offices and retail business uses of type A.

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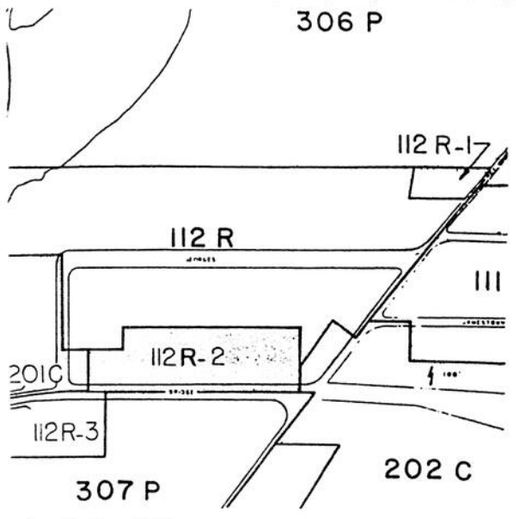

5) Amendment project no. 157-5

Modification of zone 104R to permit restaurant uses with or without liquor permit.

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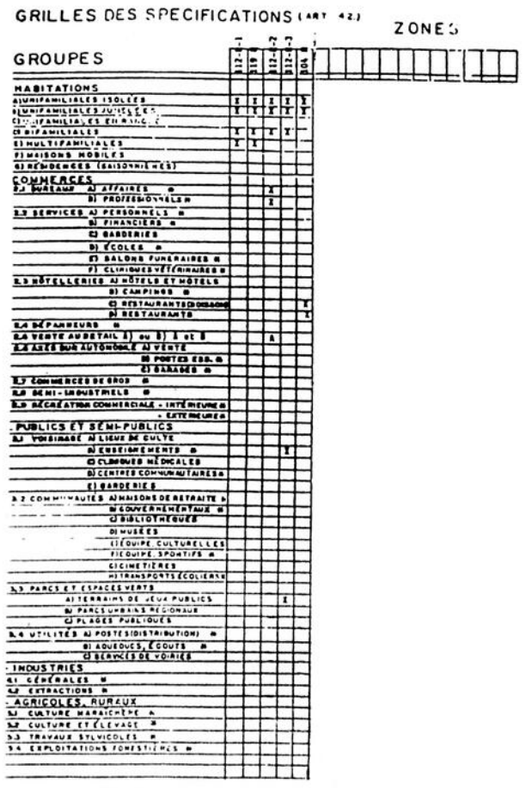

PUBLIC NOTICE is also given to all ratepayers concerned by said projects that a public consultation meeting will be held by the Council, at the Town Hall, on Wednesday, May 21, 1986 at 7:30 p.m.

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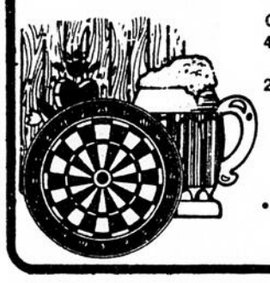
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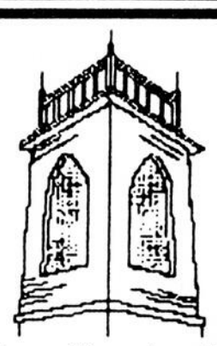
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texte de Cyril Alary

Valleyfield - La population de la région de Huntingdon est la plus défavorisée du territoire desservi par le Département de santé communautaire du Centre hospitalier de Valleyfield.

Tel est le bilan que le directeur du DSC, André Allard, et Daniel Gauthier, agent de recherche, ont dressé, jeudi dernier, à l'occasion d'une conférence de presse.

Ils ont dévoilé certaines données révélatrices de la région desservie par le DSC. Ceci a fait l'objet d'une étude commandée par tous les DSC de la région de la Montérégie à l'Institut national de recherche scientifique-Urbanisation, pour dresser un dossier démographique et socio-sanitaire.

Certaines particularités bien régionales ont été identifiées pour le territoire du DSC de Valleyfield, lequel regroupe les territoires des centres locaux de services communautaires de Huntingdon, Chateauguay, La Presqu'Ile et Seigneurie de Beauharnois.

Défavorisée:

La population du territoire du Centre local de services communautaires de Huntingdon est la plus défavorisée, selon cette étude.

C'est d'ailleurs dans ce secteur que l'on retrouve:

- la population la moins scolarisée;
- le taux d'activité le plus faible, soit à 54,8 pour cent, comparativement à 63,8 pour cent pour l'ensemble du territoire de la Montérégie;
- le deuxième plus fort taux de chômage, soit 8,4 pour cent, derrière le secteur de la Seigneurie de Beauharnois (10,8%);
- le plus bas revenu annuel moyen tant chez l'homme que la femme: 12 973$ pour l'homme, 7 095$ pour la femme;
- la population la plus âgée de toute la Montérégie;
- le plus fort taux de dépendance: 70,4 pour cent des personnes dépendantes pour 100 personnes actives.

Viellissement:

Le vieillissement de la population du territoire du DSC de Valleyfield est un autre point très important, qui a été abordé par cette étude de données et de statistiques officielles.

Ce fort vieillissement est particulièrement alarmant dans le secteur de Huntingdon. Mais au niveau du DSC, regroupant les territoires de trois centres locaux de services communautaires, sauf celui de Chateauguay, des tableaux comparatifs de 1981 et de 1991 expliquent cet aspect.

Les grandes lignes peuvent se lire ainsi:

- hausse de 1 pour cent de la population de 0 à 4 ans, de 1981 à 1991;
- baisse de 28,4 pour cent chez les 15 à 19 ans, pour cette même période;
- hausse de 40,8 pour cent chez les 40 à 54 ans;
- hausse de 8,5 pour cent chez les 55 à 64 ans;
- hausse de 25,1 pour cent chez les 65 à 74 ans;
- hausse de 51,9 pour cent chez les 75 ans et plus.

Mortalité:

Les secteurs de Beauharnois et de Huntingdon présentent également le plus fort taux de mortalité. Mais Huntingdon domine en tête de ces statistiques, tant chez les hommes que chez les femmes.

Pour calculer un taux standardisé de mortalité, on applique le taux spécifique par groupe d'âges et sexe à la population de référence, soit dans ce cas-ci celle de la Montérégie.

C'est ainsi que l'on remarque des taux standardisés à 72,7 pour cent (p. 10 000) chez les hommes, et 55,7 pour cent chez les femmes, comparativement à 66,5 pour cent et 47,4 pour cent pour l'ensemble du territoire de la Montérégie.

Les principales causes de décès sur le territoire du CLSC de Huntingdon sont dans l'ordre suivant:

- chez l'homme:

- 49,9 pour cent, appareil circulatoire;
- 16 pour cent, tumeurs;
- 12,7 pour cent, autres;
- 10,6 pour cent, accidents, traumatismes et empoisonnements;
- 9 pour cent, appareil respiratoire;

- chez la femme

- 53,8 pour cent, appareil circulatoire;
- 17,8 pour cent, tumeurs;
- 9,7 pour cent, autres;
- 7,5 pour cent, accidents, traumatismes et empoisonnements;
- 6,1 pour cent, appareil digestif.

Hospitalisation:

Quant à la question de l'hospitalisation, d'autres données très révélatrices viennent indiquer le malaise qui existe au sein du territoire du DSC de la région de Valleyfield.

Ce territoire a le plus fort taux d'hospitalisation de toute la Montérégie. Encore une fois, le seceur de Huntingdon demeure chef de fil à ce chapitre.

Un tableau d'indice comparatif d'hospitalisation selon les principaux diagnostics démontre la gravité de cette situation. Cet indice comparatif représente le rapport des hospitalisations observées à celles attendues.

C'est ainsi que l'on peut déduire les conclusions suivantes sur le secteur de Huntingdon, comparativement à la moyenne observée pour le DSC.

Chez l'homme, l'on remarque;

- 101 hospitalisations pour des tumeurs, comparativement à une moyenne de 99;
- 118, appareils circulatoires, comparativement à 107;
- 114, appareils respiratoires, (99);
- 125, appareil digestif (108);
- 147, accidents, traumatismes, empoisonnements, (120);

Chez la femme, on dénote ce qui suit:

- 106 tumeurs, (96);
- 119, appareils circulatoires, (108);
- 108, appareils respiratoires, (95);
- 128, appareil digestif, (105);
- 128, organes génito-urinaires, (108);
- 114, grossesse et suite de couches, (102);
- 160, accidents, traumatismes, empoisonnements, (114).

Conclusion:

Devant cette ampleur de données, certaines conclusions doivent être dressées. Il est important, selon le directeur général du Centre hospitalier de Valleyfield, Jean-Guy Nadeau, d'identifier les services et les programmes en fonction des changement de la population.

Il est impératif de développer à tous les niveaux les ressources nécessaires pour répondre aux besoins des personnes du 3e et 4e âge, à cause de la forte augmentation de ces groupes d'ici 1991.

Pour le Département de santé communautaire, il est important d'axer sur la prévention, particulièrement dans le secteur de la sécurité routière.

De plus, le Centre hospitalier aura à développer des services d'oncologie pour le traitement du cancer, et même un department de médecine nucléaire.

Le défi dans la région est certes de garder les personnes âgées les plus automones que possible, et ce pendant longtemps. Ceci éviterait la hausse considérable des hospitalisations, et des soins médicaux, les deux éléments les plus dispendieux dans le système actuel au Québec.

Selon l'UPA Saint-Jean-Valleyfield:

La Commission de protection du territoire semble changer son fusil d'épaule

Saint-Rémi- Suite à une récente rencontre, la Fédération de l'Union des producteurs agricoles de Saint-Jean-Valleyfield a ressenti que la Commission de protection du territoire agricole du Québec s'assouplissait.

Cette rencontre avait comme objectif d'échanger sur tout le processus entourant la renégociation des zones agricoles.

Cet assouplissement, selon l'UPA, a été notée quant aux intentions de la Commission dans le cadre de cette révision. Cette situation fait que, plus que jamais, l'UPA et les producteurs agricoles devront s'impliquer à fond dans ce dossier, s'ils ne veulent pas se retrouver dans des situations plutôt inconfortables.

Ce n'est plus le temps de l'implantation de la loi, où l'on démontra plus de rigueur. Cette fois, la Commission semble vouloir laisser plus de latitude aux autorités locales et, de ce fait, on risque fort de voir des superficies importantes être retranchées de la zone agricole afin de répondre à des besoins imprécis, tant par rapport à leur description qu'à leur localisation?

Devant ces faits, la Fédération régionale incite les comités locaux à se préparer pour cette lutte. Il appert que des rencontres seront tenues entre les municipalités régionales de comté du territoire et ces comités locaux. Ces comités ont comme mandat de soumettre leur point de vue quant aux besoins exprimés et leur localisation.

Le danger que les producteurs agricoles doivent éviter peut se résumer ainsi: il ne faut pas se retrouver avec une loi de la protection du territoire agricole qui ne s'appliquera dorénavant qu'au producteur agricole.

Certains aspects doivent être protégés: l'un d'eux d'une importance capitale est la création d'une zone agricole stable et homogène maintenue pour l'avenir.

Il va sans dire que ce dossier revêtera toute une importance, puisque les besoins de différents paliers de la société s'y affronteront.

Pour étudiants:

Le Centre d'emploi ouvert

Huntingdon - Le Centre d'emploi du Canada pour étudiants est ouvert à Huntingdon depuis le 8 mai dernier.

En effet, le Centre offre à nouveau ses services à la population pour la période estivale. Il a pour tâche d'aider les étudiants à se trouver un emploi d'été et de faciliter aux employeurs le recrutement de la main d'oeuvre estivale.

Responsable du Centre à Huntingdon, Sylvie Bourdeau indique aux employeurs qu'une main d'oeuvre compétente, dynamique, flexible et disponible, quelque soit la tâche que vous désirez combler, est présente dans la région de Huntingdon.

Le Centre d'emploi pour étudiants à Huntingdon est situé au 27, rue Prince. Ce bureau est ouvert du lundi au vendredi, de 8 heures 30 à 16 heures 30.

Les employeurs qui ont besoins de main d'oeuvre étudiante, cet été sont invités à communiquer avec le Centre et de faire leur offre en téléphonant au 264-6655.

De plus, les étudiants qui se cherchent un emploi d'été sont invités à s'inscrire dès maintenant au Centre. Une fiche d'inscription doit être remplie.

La responsable du bureau, Sylvie Bourdeau, se fera un plaisir de répondre à toutes les questions des personnes intéressées, et de vous donner toutes les informations pertinentes.

Merci Evélina!

Réal Taillefer, président élu du Club de l'Age d'Or de Huntingdon a remis un cadeau souvenir à l'ex-présidente, Evélina Leblanc, pour son travail et son dévouement au cours des dernières années.

Saint-Anicet:

Festival de pêche

Saint-Anicet - Le Festival de pêche organisé par la Chambre de commerce de Saint-Anicet aura lieu le 18 mai.

Des prix totalisant 1 000$ seront remis aux gagnants des différentes catégories. L'heure finale de la pesée chez les pourvoyeurs est prévu pour 16 heures, et la remise des prix se fera à comper de 16 heures 30 au Mont-Immacultée.

Les prix offerts sont les suivants:

- perchaude: 300$, 200$ et 100$;
- brochet: 200$, et deux prix de 50$.
- crapet: 50$ pour le plus gros;
- barbotte: 50$ pour la plus grosse;
- doré: 100$ pour le plus gros.

Cette activité est commanditée la Brasserie Labatt. Pour de plus amples informations, on peut rejoindre un organisateur de la Chambre de commerce au 264-5493.

Nomination des représentants

texte de Cyril Alary

Huntingdon - La Commission scolaire de Huntingdon et la Ville de Huntingdon viennent de nommer leurs représentants respectifs sur le comité chargé du protocole d'entente entre ces deux parties.

Les représentants de la Commission scolaire sont Maurice Pilon et Claude Loyer.

La Ville à sa rencontre du 5 mai, a nommé les échevins Cyrille Riendeau et Jean-Paul Mainville sur ce comité ad hoc.

Rappelons que ce protocole d'entente d'une durée d'une année vise la mise en commun des équipements récréatifs respectifs de ces deux parties.

Raymond Garneau à Saint-Timothée

Vendredi soir, a eu lieu à Saint-Timothée le souper bénéfice de l'Association libérale fédérale de la circonscription de Beauharnois-Salaberry. Le député provincial, Serge Marcil, le préfet de la MRC du Haut-Saint-Laurent et maire de Huntingdon Gérald Brisebois, Léonard Caza et Maurice Malouin (à droite), président de l'Association, ont grandement apprécié les propos du conférencier invité, le député Raymond Garneau.

Au sujet du pont:

Un échevin s'oppose à la position de la Ville

texte de Cyril Alary

Huntingdon - Un échevin s'est opposé à ce que le conseil de la Ville de Huntingdon appuie ouvertement la construction d'un nouveau pont élevé enjambant les deux rives de la Voie maritime.

En effet, Richard Grant, a la rencontre du 5 mai, a voté contre une proposition appuyant les démarches actuelles du député de la circonscription électorale de Beauharnois-Salaberry, Jean-Guy Hudon, relativement à une solution permanente aux problèmes des ponts-levis.

Même si cette prise de position par la Ville a été adoptée à quatre voix contre une, l'échevin Grant a indiqué que les avantages pour le secteur de Huntingdon, tels que prônés par les défenseurs de ce dossier, ne sont pas réalistes.

"Les places d'affaires de Huntingdon seront grandement affectées par ce nouveau pont; cette décision n'encouragera pas les petites entreprises", de préciser Richard Grant.

Un autre aspect invoquant la nécessité d'un nouveau pont a été contesté par l'échevin Grant. Il s'agit des services de santé. Il a précisé que le secteur de Huntingdon est bien desservi par les deux hôpitaux locaux, et que cette raison ne fait pas le poids.

Pétition:

Pour compléter le dossier, notons que le député Jean-Guy Hudon a reçu quelque 12 000 noms depuis son envoi par la poste.

Pour les gens de la région de Huntingdon, la construction d'un nouveau pont est une nécessité.

Il va sans sire que le député Hudon est content de la réponse obtenue à date, et espère atteindre l'objectif de 15 000 d'ici les prochains jours.

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Un peu de tout

Bingo

• Les paroissiens et amis de la Paroisse St-Patrice de Herdman sont de nouveau cordialement invités à se rendre en grand nombre au bingo organisé au profit de la Fabrique de cette paroisse ce dimanche, 18 mai, à 14 heures, à la salle municipale de Herdman.

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• Les notaires lancent un cri d'alarme, relativement aux éventuelles coupures budgétaires du gouvernement. Très peu d'honoraires versés aux professionnels par la Commission des services juridiques va aux notaires.

Journée d'embellissement

• Le printemps est arrivé. Il est temps de sortir vos pioches et vos pelles car le Club Optimiste de St-Chrysostôme, en collaboration avec des serres et des pépiniéristes des environs vous offre l'opportunité de vous procurer à bon compte des plants, arbustes, arbres et fleurs, le dimanche, 18 mai, de 10 à 16 heures.

Investissement

• L'Auberge Handfield de Saint-Marc-sur-Richelieu investit 275 000$ dans l'expansion de son entreprise. L'entreprise bénéficiera d'une contribution financière de 63 000$ dans le cadre du programme d'Aide au développement touristique. Ce programme est administré par la Société de développement industriel du Québec.

Congé

• Les services externes du Centre hospitalier de Valleyfield seront fermés le 19 mai, fête de Dollard ou de la Reine Victoria. La salle d'urgence demeure ouverte pour les cas d'urgence seulement.

Santé

• Il appert que les Québécois présentent des bilans de santé souvent différents selon les régions où ils habitent. C'est pourquoi on vient de publier un document portant sur l'étude intitulée "Géographie de la santé au Québec".

Nouveau code

• Le Québec, dès le printemps 1989, devrait être doté d'un nouveau code civil. Il sera alors mis en vigueur dans un seul bloc, et non pas en étape comme mentionné antérieurement.

Canards illimités

• Le 24 mai prochain, une journée de tir au pigeon d'argile aura lieu au Club de chasse et pêche Maskade Saint-Hyacinthe. Le tout est au profit de Canards Illimités, dont les objectifs sont la sauvegarde de la sauvagine, par la protection et l'aménagement des habitants humides au Québec.

Campagne

• Vous pouvez encore participer à la campagne de souscription de l'Office des communications sociales. Le rôle de l'Office est de s'employer à ce que les médias soient toujours davantage orientés vers les bien du public aux divers plans de l'information, de la culture et du divertissement.

Mérite

• Il ne faut pas oublier que le brunch Mérite sportif régional du Sud-Ouest aura lieu le 25 mai prochain au Centre sportif Soulanges à Saint-Polycarpe.

Bravo Johanne

• Johanne Cadieux vient d'obtenir sa licence de maître-formateur du programme de formation pour administrateur-bénévoles. Elle devient la première femme au Québec à obtenir cette licence et pourra dispenser le contenu de ces stages en région et à travers la province.

Vente

• Il y aura une vente d'objets usagés et de nourriture à la salle de la Légion à Huntingdon, le 17 mai prochain, de 10 à 17 heures.

Valérie Descombes reçoit des mains de Me Richard Alary le trophée commandité par le Club Optimiste de Huntingdon, à l'occasion du Festival de l'Association Musicale de la Vallée de la Châteauguay.

Aînés

• Le Salon international des aînés aura lieu au Palais des congrès du 3 au 8 juin. C'est maintenant le temps de préparer une visite à cet endroit.

Timbres

• Des timbres n'ont pas de colle. Voilà la toute dernière surprise qu'offre la Société des postes aux Canadiens. On se plaint souvent de la qualité du service postal, avec ou sans raison. Maintenant, on peut se plaindre des timbres.

Les Talents de chez-nous

Huntingdon - Contrairement à certaines rumeurs qui circulent, l'exposition artisanale "Les Talents de chez-nous" sera de retour encore cette année.

Cette exposition aura lieu les 31 octobre, 1 et 2 novembre à la Huntingdon Academy, sise rue King à Huntingdon.

Proie des flammes

Un incendie qui s'est déclaré le 6 mai dernier, en avant-midi, a causé d'importants dommages à la résidence de M. Aimé Leblanc, sise au 3550 chemin Ridge à Dundee. Les sapeurs et agents de la SQ de Huntingdon se sont rendus sur les lieux.

Les infirmières se font une denrée rare

texte de Cyril Alary

Valleyfield - Le Centre hospitalier de Valleyfield, tout comme la majorité des autres centres du genre au Québec, fait face à des problématiques peu intéressantes par les temps qui courent.

On remarque un manque de ressources infirmières. Cette situation s'est aggravée depuis la décision des unités syndicales de ne plus assurer de temps supplémentaire.

Il est compréhensible que, devant une telle situation, le Centre hospitalier de Valleyfield se devait d'attirer de nouvelles infirmières.

Mais, comme l'a indiqué le directeur général, Jean-Guy Nadeau, en conférence de presse la semaine dernière, les infirmières sont maintenant une denrée rare. Les contingentements imposés dans les collèges d'enseignement en sont une des principales causes.

Pour réussir à palier à cette situation, les administrateurs du Centre ont rencontré les unités syndicales, mettant ainsi en place des moyens pour amoindrir la situation dite néfaste.

C'est ainsi que certains correctifs ont été apportés: les titulaires de postes d'infirmières à temps partiel bénéficient d'une priorité d'assignation pour les remplacements d'une semaine et plus, sur tous les salariés non détenteurs de postes inscrits sur la liste de disponibilité. Ceci permet de maintenir en place le personnel expérimenté.

Le directeur général a indiqué qu'une campagne massive de recrutement a été tenue pour répondre à deux points majeurs: la carence actuelle des ressources, mais aussi faire face aux remplacements pour vacances au cours de la période estivale.

"Pour ce faire, nous avons du offrir des garanties d'emploi. Une garantie minimum de jours de travail par semaine pour une période déterminée nous a permis de recruter une trentaine d'infirmières", d'expliquer Jean-Guy Nadeau.

Ces mesures sont pour, le moins, une solution à court terme. Il est difficile de prétendre que cette problématique est maintenant entièrement réglée. Mais le Centre hospitalier peut fonctionner avec une marge de manoeuvre plus intéressante dans les circonstances actuelles.

A Hemmingford:

Une amusante comédie

Hemmingford - Les gens de Hemmingford et des environs s'amusent bien en assistant à la comédie "Tant qu'on l'sait pas" de Christian Bédard et Richard Blackburn, présentée à l'école St-Romain, par la troupe de théâtre du Vieux-Couvent.

Ceux qui n'auraient pas encore vu le spectacle sont fortement encouragés à se rendre voir la pièce le 18 ou le 25 mai, à 14h. La troupe, dirigée par Claudette Galarneau de Hinchinbrooke, est très heureuse de son succès.

Concours des produits de l'érable

Québec - Les acériculteurs de la région du Haut-Saint-Laurent sont invités à participer à la quatrième édition du concours des produits de l'érable.

Ce concours est organisé par le ministère de l'Agriculture, des Pêcheries et de l'Alimentation du Québec, dont les résultats seront connus à l'occasion d'Expo-Québec 1986.

L'objectif premier de ce concours est d'encourager l'effort des acériculteurs exploitant une érablière au Québec, à améliorer la qualité et la présentation de leurs produits et à vulgariser leurs diverses utilisations auprès des consommateurs.

L'acériculteur ayant récolté le plus de points dans chacune des sept classes de produits sera nommé "Maître sucrier 1986".

Les classes sont:
• 1: sirop d'érable no 1, extra-clair;
• 2: sirop d'érable no 1, clair;
• 3: sirop d'érable no 2, médium;
• 4: beurre d'érable;
• 5: sucre d'érable pur;
• 6: sucre d'érable granulé
• 7: emballage cadeau (au moins trois produits différents devront constituer l'emballage cadeau).

Les propriétaires d'érablières désireux de participer au concours doivent demander immédiatement leur formule d'inscription à Gaston B. Allard, Service des productions végétales, 200-A, chemin Sainte-Foy, Québec, G1R 4X6.

Notons que la date limite des inscriptions est le 31 mai prochain.

"Les femmes et la loi", un grand succès

Huntingdon - Le 29 avril dernier, avait lieu au CLSC de Huntingdon, une rencontre sur le nouveau droit de la famille. Lise Leduc, avocate de Beauharnois, était l'invitée.

Plus de 35 personnes ont participé à cette soirée organisée par le Service de l'Education des Adultes.

Lise Leduc a rappelé aux personnes presentes quelques faits historiques: le droit de vote des femmes, la femme reconnue comme "personne juridique", etc.

"Nous avons mis 20 ans au Québec à formuler le droit de la famille. L'expression "autorité paternelle" est désormais remplacée par la motion "autorité parentale", notion plus juste qui fait appel à l'égalité des 2 conjoints", de préciser Lise Leduc.

Les valeurs dites féminines comme la tolérance, la negociation, la conciliation, sont les valeurs de l'avenir. Ce sont des valeurs qui devraient d'ajouter Lise Leduc, régir les rapports entre conjoints, lors de séparation ou de divorce pour le bénéfice des conjoints eux-mêmes et des enfants.

Les échanges ont été nombreux et enrichissants. On a tenté de démêler les différents régimes matrimoniaux; communauté de biens, séparation de biens et société d'acquets. Certains regimes sont plus avantageux que d'autres. Il peut parfois être souhaitable que le lieu de résidence soit au nom des 2 conjoints. Aussi, dans certaines circonstances, il est important de faire une déclaration de résidence familiale. Si une femme, par son salaire, contribue à l'amélioration de la propriété (aménagement du sous-sol, achat de mobilier...) elle devrait penser à faire reconnaitre sa part.

Enfin, les discussions furent très animées, il semble bien qu'il y ait un manque d'information flagrant au sujet des formalités légales. Les femmes ont besoin d'être éclairés sur plusieurs points et souvent; on laisse les questions traîner trop longtemps avant de chercher des réponses.

La soirée a été malheureusement trop courte. De l'avis des participants-es, il faudrait refaire d'autres rencontres de ce genre. C'est une formule intéressante par laquelle on apprend beaucoup. Des thèmes ont été suggérés pour l'avenir; adolescence, santé, nutrition, enfants. Le Service de l'éducation des adultes entend porter suite à cette rencontre.

Aussi, si vous avez des suggestions à faire pour d'autres activités ou simplement pour être informée des prochaines rencontres, n'hésitez pas à communiquer avec le Service de l'éducation des adultes des C.S. de Huntingdon et Valleyfield, au numéro 329-2356.

Monique Vézina à Valleyfield le 24 mai prochain

Valleyfield - Monique Vézina, ministre des Relations extérieures du Canada, participera au souper-amitié du printemps de l'Association du Parti progressiste conservateur de Beauharnois-Salaberry.

Le tout se déroulera le 24 mai prochain, à compter de 17 heures 30, à la Polyvalente Baie Saint-François à Valleyfield.

Cette nouvelle a été annoncée le 6 mai dernier lors d'une conférence de presse tenue à la salle des Chevaliers de Colomb à Valleyfield.

Le député Jean-Guy Hudon a indiqué que ce style de souper permettrait à l'ensemble de la population de venir rencontrer une personnalité politique d'envergure.

Monique Vézina est née le 13 juillet 1935 à Rimouski. Elle a été élue députée de la circonscription de Rimouski-Témiscouata le 4 septembre 1984. Le 17 septembre, elle a accédé au cabinet des ministres, après avoir été nommée ministre des Relations extérieures par le Premier ministre Brian Mulroney.

On dit de Mme Vézina qu'elle a toujours été impliquée au niveau des organismes sociaux et éducatifs. De plus, elle est très active dans les milieux économiques et financiers.

Des billets à un prix populaire sont présentement en vente. On peut s'en procurer en s'adressant à l'une des personnes suivantes: Roma Myre à Howick; Jacques Guilbeault à Ormstown; Jim Leahy à Franklin; Léon Robidoux à Huntingdon; Jacques Girouard à Sainte-Barbe; et Jean-Pierre Martineau à Saint-Chrysostôme.

Monique Vézina, ministre des Relations extérieures, sera au rendez-vous le 24 mai.

Horaire d'été à Franklin

Franklin - Depuis le 1 mai, l'horaire d'été est respecté aux bureaux des douanes à Franklin et à Churubusco.

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Le bon Dieu nous a enlevé un être aimé, qui était là, source de notre vie nous l'avons tous perdu très jeune notre père.
Je n'oublierai jamais les 37 ans que nous avons été mariés, auraient pu être plus longs encore.
Je pense toujours à toi.

Son épouse Léna, et ses enfants Cécile, Ginette, Bernadette, Richard, Gilles, Luc, Jacques, Mario, France, Luce, Marc.

Ormstown: Société canadienne du cancer

Ormstown - Les bénévoles pour la campagne de souscription de la Société canadienne du cancer vous rendront visite.

En effet, les localités de Saint-Antoine Abbé, Saint-Stanislas-de-Kostka et d'Ormstown sont invitées, encore cette année, d'être aussi généreux que l'an dernier.

La campagne 1985 a rapporté la jolie somme de 7 596$. La présidente de la section Ormstown, Pierrette McDermott, ose croire que la campagne de cette année sera une très grande réussite.

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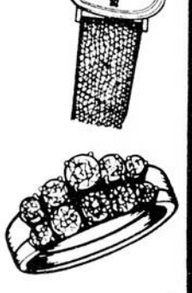

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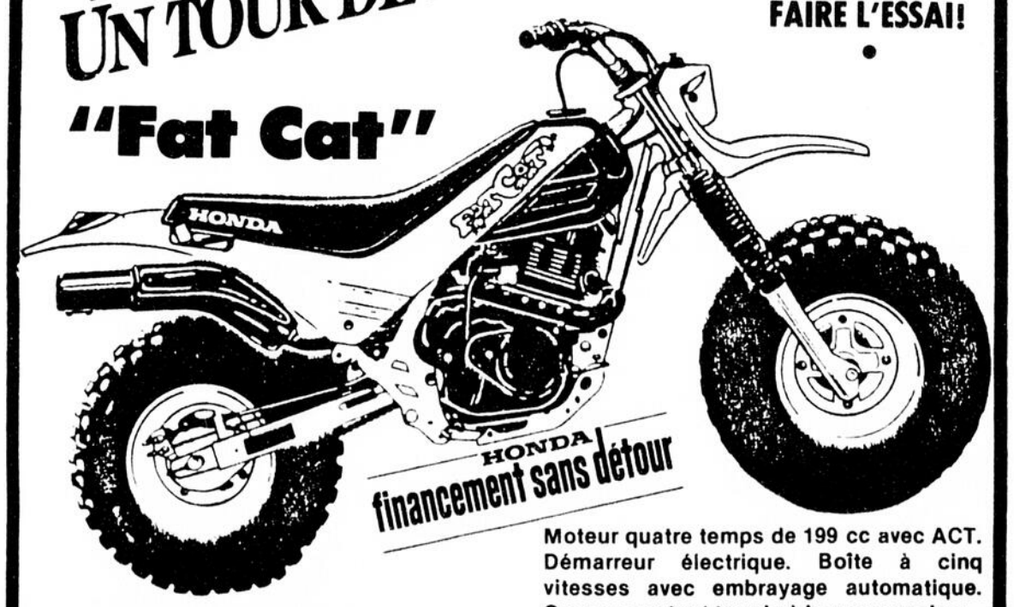

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A l'occasion du souper d'adieu des jeunes Français, le président de la Commission scolaire de Huntingdon, Aurèle Robidoux, a adressé quelque mots aux personnes réunies à la salle L'Hermine. Ensuite, il a remis aux jeunes visiteurs l'insigne de la Commission en guise de souvenir.

Saint-Antoine Abbé se rendra en France

Saint-Antoine Abbé - L'échange culturel se continue entre les jeunes élèves de la France et ceux de Saint-Antoine Abbé.

A leur tour, vingt-trois élèves de l'école Centrale de St-Antoine-Abbé se rendront en France en octobre 1986, vivre deux semaines dans la famille de leur correspondant et fréquenter l'école Henri Cadet à Chauny.

Après la joyeuse et chaleureuse fête de départ offerte par la Commission Scolaire de Huntingdon, les Français nous ont quittés enchantés de leur séjour, en lançant cette invitation pressante pour aller à notre tour en France.

Comme disait un parent: "St-Antoine-Abbé ne sera plus jamais le même" tellement la communauté a vécu le projet au diapason de l'école. Le dynamisme suscité dans le milieu, l'implication des parents, la communication établie entre les familles québécoises et françaises et beaucoup d'autres facteurs d'ouverture au monde ont fait que les parents de nos élèves souhaitent vivement que nous allions à notre tour en France.

Les inquiétudes manifestées au début de cette expérience se sont dissipées. Parents et enfants ont appris à donner de la tendresse à ce petit(e) étranger(ère) à partager sa culture, à accepter ses différences et finalement ont souhaité que l'échange se pour-par la correspondance déjà entreprise et par un séjour dans son milieu.

Comme la réalisation de ce projet nécessite des fonds importants, nous ferons appel aux organismes et aux entreprises du milieu, préoccupés de la culture chez nos jeunes et croyant que la paix dans le monde ne se réalisera qu'à partir d'une plus grande communication entre les peuples.

Denise Dumas, directrice
Ecole St-Antoine-Abbé

Les parents qui ont accueilli dans leur foyer un jeune Français se sont liés d'amitié. Ici, on remarque Mme Rachel Roy, posant fièrement avec les jeunes. Ce fut une expérience aussi enrichissante pour les parents que pour les jeunes.

La Ligue de la Frontière entame une autre saison

Franklin - Les activités de la Ligue de balle-rapide de la Frontière ont débuté officiellement le lundi 12 mai.

Cette année, les joutes se dérouleront comme suit: tous les lundis, mardis et jeudis, les joutes auront lieu au parc des loisirs de Saint-Antoine Abbe, tous les mercredis et vendredis, elles auront lieu au parc des loisirs d'Ormstown.

De plus, cette année, la Ligue sélectionnera à chaque semaine le joueur qui sera le plus distingué, tant à la défensive qu'à l'offensive. Un prix sera offert à ce joueur, et ce grâce à la générosité des nombreux commanditaires de la Ligue.

L'ouverture officielle aura lieu le 25 mai prochain, au terrain de la Polyvalente Arthur Pigeon de Huntingdon, à compter de 12 heures 30. Les gens de tous les coins de la région sont invités à venir assister à cet événement, puisque le spectacle promet d'être très intéressant.

Les clubs, au nombre de cinq, se composent ainsi:

• Huntingdon: D. McNaughton, D. Dumas, R. Wilson, M. Murphy, F. Mesei, P. Lussier, B. Porter, G. Goyette, B. Campbell, L. Racine, W. Ykema, B. Pringle, A. Dubois, L. Hurteau, M. Moïse, J. Marshall, B. Gill, D. Blake, W. McIntyre, B. Bateman, S. Lefebvre, P. Daoust, R. Bergevin, S. Laflamme, R. Laflamme, S. Roy.

• Ormstown: D. Laberge, G. Leveille, M. Dandurand, R. Côté, R. Dandurand, R. Lavallée, J. Vaillancourt, P. Soucisse, S. Robidoux, D. Brunette, M. Gregoire, R. Thibeault, P. Roy, R. Brière, R. Vaillancourt, Y. Soucisse.

• Saint-Antoine Abbe Marché Bourdeau: G. Scott, M. Sylvester, B. Brooks, J. Rankin, S. Moïse, R. St-Germain, D. Goneau, R. Maither, R. Barnes, L. Goneau, M. Roy, J. Goneau, P. Goneau, M. Roy, D. Bourdeau, S. Remillard, B. Chartrand.

• Saint-Antoine Abbe Joyeux Lurons: J. Moïse, G. Usereau, E. Dumont, R. Roy, M. Lefebvre, G. Amyot, T. Boyd, J.-M. Remillard, S. Yelle, R. Maheux, C. Mathieu, J. Roy, S. Hurteau, J.-M. Hurteau, F. Lefebvre.

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Finales des courses de petites voitures

Franklin - Un tournoi de petites autos appelées "Kub Kars" a lieu pour la deuxième année de suite à Franklin Centre, sous les auspices de l'Association des Louveteaux, Scouts et Castors de cet endroit.

Le tournoi se déroule en trois étapes, le premier samedi, 3 mai, a vu les concurrents des catégories Louveteaux et Scouts se disputer les honneurs, puis les finales dans ces deux catégories ont eu lieu samedi dernier, 10 mai. Enfin, le 17 mai, l'on verra à l'oeuvre les plus jeunes du Mouvement Scout, les Castors.

Les gagnants des Finales de samedi dernier ont été les suivants, les trois premiers recevant un trophée et un couteau de chasse, puis les 4e, 5e et 6e gagnant deux chopines de sirop d'érable chacun:

Louveteaux: 1. Caleb Reznicek (Huntingdon), 2. Trevor Engelage (Hemmingford) 3. Matthew Burton (Huntingdon), 4. Eric Maheux (Ormstown) 5. Chad McKell (Howick), 6. Julien Bouchard (Ormstown).

Les petites autos étaient à l'honneur des finales le 10 mai dernier. Le tout a eu lieu à Franklin.

Scouts: 1. Ian Lauzon (Howick), 2. Steven Blair (Franklin), 3. Jason Schryvershof (Franklin), 4. Mark Welburn (Franklin) 5. Chris Hull (Franklin) 6. Danny Sutton (Franklin).

Les Chefs de troupe ont aussi participé aux courses et un trophée fut remis au premier ainsi qu'un demi-gallon de sirop d'érable pour lui-même ou elle-même, et un autre demi-gallon quand la troupe ira en camping cet été. Les autres finissants ont reçu deux chopines de sirop chacun.

Le classement chez les chefs fut donc: 1. Patrick Poissant (Franklin) 2. Anita Greig (Ormstown), 3. Donald Whyte (Ormstown) 4. Thelma Sutton (Franklin), 5. Jack Lamb (Ormstown), 6. Lorraine Schryvershof (Franklin).

Ne ratez pas les courses des Castors samedi, 17 mai, à l'école élémentaire de Franklin.

Sondage sur le libre-échange

Saint-Louis-de-Gonzague - Un sondage non-scientifique sur le libre-échange canado-américain a été effectué récemment dans les municipalités de Huntingdon, Ormstown, Howick, Valleyfield, Beauharnois et Saint-Timothée.

La question posée était "êtes-vous pour ou contre le libre-échange canado-américain?". Des jeunes âgés de 18 à 25 ans de la circonscription électorale de Beauharnois-Salaberry ont été invités à répondre à cette question.

Il appert que plus de 910 jeunes ont répondu les réponses suivantes:

• contre: 33,9 pour cent, 309 jeunes;
• pour: 23 pour cent, 210;
• ignoraient la chose: 24,5 pour cent, 223;
• refus total de répondre: 18.4 pour cent, 168.

Les personnes qui aimeraient avoir plus de renseignements peuvent le faire en s'adressant à Denis Amesse, au 78, rue Principale, à Saint-Louis-de-Gonzague, J0S 1T0, ou par téléphone au 371-1228.

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Le 18 mai:

Ouverture de la balle-molle

Huntingdon - L'ouverture officielle de la Ligue de balle-molle du dimanche matin à Huntingdon aura lieu le 18 mai à 9 heures 30.

Comme vous l'avez déjà noté, les activités de ce circuit ont débuté depuis deux semaines. Quatre joutes ont été disputées la semaine dernière.

D'abord, le mercredi 7 mai, le Lave-Auto Ferns a défait le Marché IGA par le pointage de 17 à 10. Pierre Renaud a été crédité de la victoire, et Paul Galipeau de la défaite.

Dans l'autre joute, le D.N. Racine a défait de justesse 7 à 6 le Cleyn et Tinker. Le lanceur gagnant a été Jean-Louis Royal; Michel Beauvais a mérité la défaite. Guy Forget a frappé un circuit pour le Racine, et Michel Beauvais en a fait autant pour le Cleyn et Tinker.

Le dimanche 11 mai, le D.N. Racine et le Lave-Auto Ferns se sont livrés un match nul 12 à 12. Les lanceurs de cette rencontre étaient Jean-Louis Royal pour le Racine et Bruce Legault pour le Ferns.

Jean-Louis Royal a frappé deux circuits pour le Racine; Christian Langevin en a frappé un pour le Ferns.

Le Marché IGA a remporté sa première victoire de la saison, 11 à 5 sur le Cleyn et Tinker. La victoire a été signée par Alain Dubois. Michel Beauvais a subi un autre revers.

Le classement de la Ligue se lit comme suit: D.N. Racine, 2 victoires, 1 joute nulle, pour 5 points; Lave-Auto Ferns, 1 victoire et 2 joutes nulles, pour 4 points; Marché IGA, 1 victoire, 2 défaites, pour 2 points; Cleyn et Tinker, 2 défaites, 1 joute nulle, pour 1 point.

25 km à pied

Saint-Antoine Abbé - Des centaines de marcheurs de tous les âges participeront, le dimanche 18 mai prochain, à la marche Audax à Saint-Antoine Abbé.

Cette marche est organisée par l'organisme Randonnées en Plein Air du Québec, dans le cadre de la cinquième année d'existence des brevets Audax.

L'objectif de cette marche populaire de 25 kilomètres est de stimuler les gens à marcher, de favoriser les échanges entre personnes partageant les mêmes goûts et de permettre aux participants de relever des défis dans une ambiance saine et non compétitive.

Le défi est de parcourir à la marche la distance de 25 km en 5 heures. Il s'agit d'une vitesse de 6km à l'heure, avec période de repos.

Les personnes qui désirent participer à cette marche peuvent toujours s'inscrire, au plus tard, le 15 mai, en téléphonant au 276-6976 ou au 276-8882.

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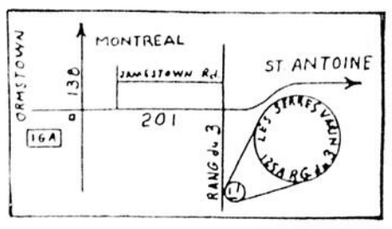

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Le Conseil de l'Age d'Or reçoit un ministre

Chateauguay - Le Conseil de l'Age d'Or du Sud-Ouest, à son souper du 17 avril dernier, a reçu Yvon Picotte, ministre du Loisir, de la Chasse et de la Pêche du Québec.

Le député de Beauharnois, Serge Marcil a présenté le ministre Yvon Picotte.

Le ministre a débuté son discours en disant qu'il était très heureux de se trouver dans la région du Sud-Ouest avec tous les membres du Conseil régional.

Par les temps qui courent, affirme le ministre, il est vrai que nous devons effectuer des coupures, mais pas n'importe comment, et pas à n'importe quel prix: ça ne sera pas sûrement sur le dos et aux dépens de l'Age d'Or.

Le ministre s'est dit sensible au travail formidable accompli, depuis quelques décades, par ces valeureux pionniers. Mentionnons seulement les différents domaines où ces aînés ont oeuvré durant plus d'un demi siècle: domaine de la santé, du travail, culturel, social et humanitaire. N'est-ce pas grâce à ces illustres devanciers si la province a fait des pas de géants dans ces différentes sphères? C'est pourquoi on leur rend aujourd'hui un vibrant hommage de reconnaissance, s'exclama le ministre.

Le député de Huntingdon, M. Claude Dubois, conjointement avec Mme Evelina Leblanc, 2e vice-présidente au Conseil régional, ont présenté au ministre quelques cadeaux souvenirs.

Le ministre a assuré au Conseil régional que le gouvernement considère leurs allégations à juste titre et les acheminera au cabinet des ministres. "Nous regarderons, dit-il au fond de certains dossiers pour examiner s'il n'y aurait pas encore quelques moyens de vous venir en aide".

Cependant, affirma le ministre, votre organisme est formé d'une structure et celle-ci se doit de contribuer au soutien de tous les échelons, de haut en bas et vice versa. Si toutes les mailles de la chaîne se tiennent, il n'y a aucun danger que celle-ci ne se brise. Plus les mailles seront fortes, plus votre chaîne aura de la consistance.

Monsieur le ministre, s'écria un membre du conseil, c'est un cri de détresse que nous vous lançons en ce moment. Nous sommes certains que ce pressant appel ne tombera pas dans l'oreille d'un sourd. Sinon nous pourrions nous retrouver en sérieuse difficulté.

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Rencontre concernant l'annulation du programme de replantation

Franklin - Les producteurs de pommes de la région ont appris, ces derniers temps, l'annulation du programme de subvention de la replantation des vergers.

Tout en comprenant la nécessité de coupures dans les dépenses de l'Etat, il apparaît, aux pomiculteurs, comme une grande injustice que le ministère de l'Agriculture, des Pêcheries et de l'Alimentation s'en prenne à un programme établi. Notons que les producteurs ont pris des engagements financiers d'effectuer une grande partie des travaux et des déboursés relatifs à la production.

En effet, pour arriver à une plantation au printemps 1986, il a fallu, aux producteurs, effectuer en 1985 les travaux suivants:

1. choisir les variétés à planter, et les commander chez un pépiniériste et déposer entre 10 à 20 pour cent du montant total de la facture;
2. Choisir l'emplacement de la nouvelle plantation;
3. dégager le terrain: couper les vieux pommiers, enlever les branches et les brûler, enlever les souches;
4. drainage souterrain;
5. labourer;
6. herser;
7. enlever les roches;
8. semer un engrais vert (sarrazin);
9. re-labourer pour enfouir l'engrais vert;
10. acheter et étendre de la chaux et des engrais pour amender le sol après l'avoir fait analyser;
11. herser afin d'incorporer à la terre tous ces éléments, et effectuer une dernière fois les opérations de labourer, herser et d'enlever les roches;
12. commander les engrais pour 1986; faire les plans d'irrigation et commander les matériaux nécessaires, tels que tuyaux, égoûteurs, accordements, et autres, et acheter les poteaux et la broche pour le palissage;

Comme vous pouvez le constater, la réalisation d'une plantation moderne répondant aux critères d'aujourd'hui exige du producteur une bonne planification des opérations et, surtout, un programme de gestion financière préférée, compte tenu que les principaux déboursés se font lors de la plantation et que les retours ne seront perceptibles qu'à partir de la 4e ou 5e année suivante.

Mise en marché:

Il est bien entendu que les efforts financiers de la population québécoise pour la replantation des vergers seront nuls et sans effet, s'il fallait vivre dans un régime de surplus de production continuel.

La pomme du Québec a perdu, au profit des pommes importées, la place de choix qu'elle détenait depuis toujours. Les producteurs se retrouvaient ainsi en surplus de production.

De 6 millions de minots vendus en 80, le Québec n'en est qu'à 4 millions en 1985. La principale raison de cette dégringolade réside dans la qualité des fruits que les producteurs québécois présentent aux consommateurs.

Dans l'état actuel des choses, toutes les ressources utilisées pour faire la mise en marché ne serviraient que l'intérêt des compétiteurs.

Or, il est bien entendu que les producteurs québécois ne peuvent espérer une pomme répondante aux nouveaux critères du marché avec une vieille plantation.

En conclusion, pour la bonne marche de la pomiculture au Québec et pour qu'elle devienne une industrie saine et rigoureuse, il est vital et urgent de continuer les nouvelles plantations, et de resserer les critères de qualité dans la mise en marché, et surtout de les faire respecter avec fermeté.

Pour faire le point sur cette situation, les pomiculteurs intéressés sont invités à participer à une rencontre qui aura le lieu, à 19 heures 30, le 20 mai, à la salle Joyeux Lurons à Saint-Antoine Abbé.

Maire suppléant

Huntingdon -L'échevin Normand Nadeau a été nommé maire suppléant pour les quatre prochains mois.

Cette décision a été prise le 5 mai dernier, suite à une proposition de l'échevin Georges Lazure, au conseil de la Ville de Huntingdon. (C.A.)

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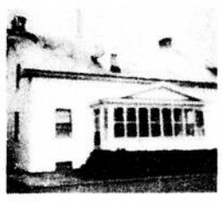

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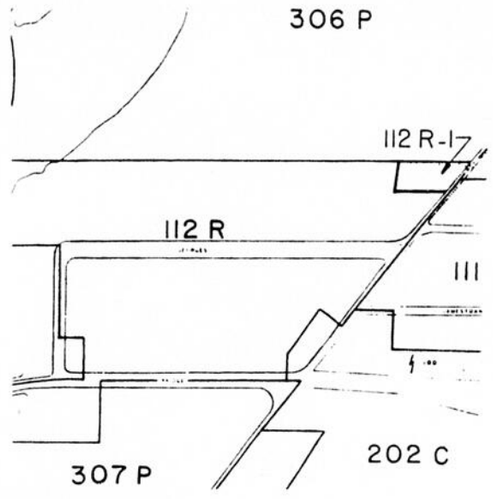
1) Projet d'amendement no. 157-1:

Création de la zone 112 R-1 pour permettre un usage multifamilial d'un maximum de 4 logements.

Les contribuables intéressés par ce projet d'amendement sont ceux dont les immeubles sont situés dans les zones 115R, 112R, 111R, 306P, 307P, 201C & 202C. (Voir plan ci-joint)



2) Projet d'amendement no. 157-2:

Création de la zone 119R afin de permettre les habitations multi-familiales sur la rue Leggett.

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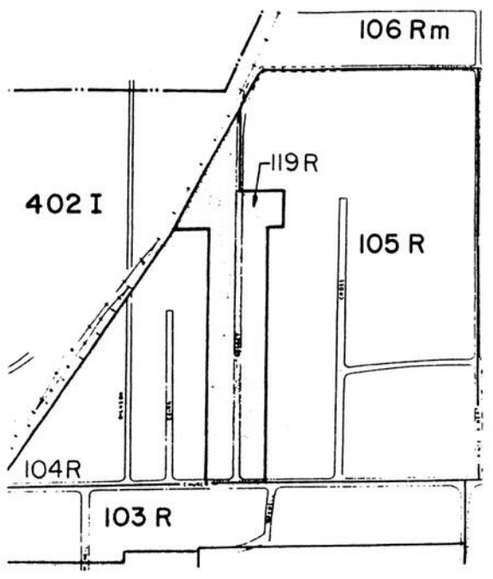

3) Projet d'amendement no. 157-3:

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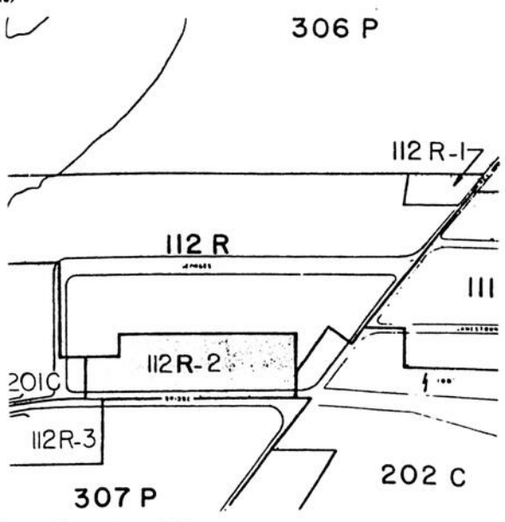
4) Projet d'amendement no. 157-4:

Création des zones 112-R2 & 112R-3 afin de permettre les usages bureaux & commerces de détail de type A.

Les contribuables intéressés par ce projet d'amendement sont ceux dont les immeubles sont situés dans les zones 112R, 201C, 111R, 306P, 115R, 307P & 202C. (voir plan ci-joint)



5) Projet d'amendement no. 157-5:

Modification de la zone 104R afin d'y permettre l'usage restaurants avec ou sans permis de boisson.

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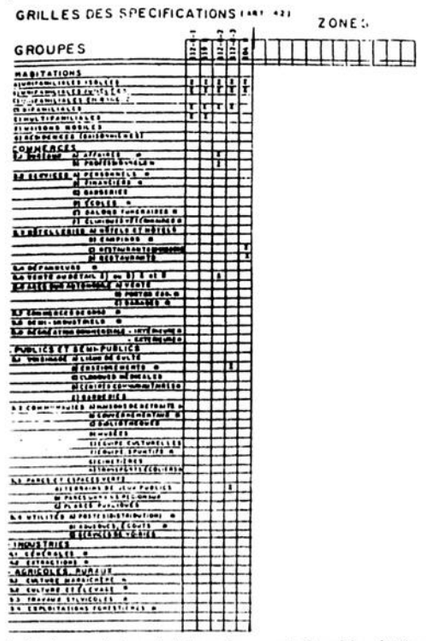

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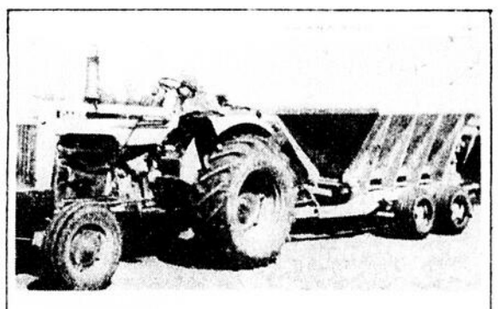

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Councils

H'ford Village council will study economic outlook

by Florence Ellerton

The Hemmingford Village Council held its regular meeting on Tuesday, May 6 in the Town Hall.

An investigation will be made on the line ditch on the north side of Marguerite street.

Andy Latour, President of the Chamber of Commerce and Pierre Arnoldi representing the Chamber attended this meeting and presented a work document to be studied by a committee formed by both councils and the Chamber of Commerce.

The main issue is the economic development in all of Hemmingford. The village has agreed that this issue is a necessity and has named the Mayor, Maurice Patenaude and Robert Petch to this committee. If one is unable to attend these meetings, Edwin Keddy will replace them.

Tenders were sent out for garbage. One tender was received from Guy R. Prevost Inc. for the amount of $16,500. The contract was accepted for 3 years.

The council, after a lengthy discussion on assessment services decided to change to the assessor of the M.R.C. Jardins de Napierville.

A resolution was passed to hire a street sweeper if necessary.

A resolution will be sent to the Minister of Transport to correct the culvert on Rte 202 near 453 Champlain street.

Due to the parking in front of the Caisse Populaire a 'No Parking Sign' will be placed on the corner of Goyette street for the safety of the citizens. A Stop Sign will be placed at the corner of Fortin Ave.

A donation of $150. will be given to the Hemmingford Fire Department in appreciation for their services in cleaning the water system in the village.

A Resolution was passed to support the M.R.C. Jardins de Napierville in keeping the registry office open in Napierville.

A Resolution was passed to support Salaberry-de-Valleyfield in their request to eliminate the lift bridges and to replace them with a tunnel or high bridge.

Building Permits were given to Bernard Berthiaume, Mr. and Mrs. Lepage, Mrs. Claire Hebert and William Stinson.

Silent Police or speed bumps will be installed on Goyette Street from Bouchard to the Rec. Centre for the safety of the citizens.

Accounts payable totalling $6,164.88 were approved.

A special meeting will be held on May 15 at 7 p.m. for modification of the zoning by-law 126, by adopting new by-law No. 150.

There'll be fireworks in Ormstown June 24 and July 1!

At its regular meeting of May 5, the Ormstown Village council adopted a number of proposed amendments to zoning by-law no. 157.

These amendments concern the creation of Zone 112 R-1 to allow multi-family dwellings (maximum four), of Zone 119R to allow multi-family dwellings on Leggett Street. Also the redefinition of commercial retail businesses into two types - perishable and non-perishable products, and the creation of Zones 112 R-2 and 112 R-3 to allow offices and Type A commercial retail businesses.

Another proposed amendment would modify Zone 104 R to allow restaurants, with or without permit for alcohol beverages.

A public consultation meeting on the above proposed amendments will be held on Wednesday, May 21 at the Town Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Public notices to this effect will be published in the usual way in newspapers.

It was also decided at the meeting that as of the date of the meeting, the municipality will take charge of providing water and sewage entries to any building worth over $40,000 (as per construction permit). In cases where a building is worth less than $40,000 the cost of water and sewage entries will be paid by the owner. Also, for additional lateral connections, the cost will have to be paid by the owner.

Council will notify the Office of Municipal Assessment that the Corporation of the Village of Ormstown is against the request made by the municipal assessor to bring down the evaluation of Marc Boudreau's property. Council believes the assessment proposed by the evaluator is too low and would be unfair, compared to that of other property owners.

The financial statement for Ormstown Municipal Housing Bureau - Phase 1 - Walshaven and Phase II - Parc des Erables - was approved by council.

Councillor Dandurand gave notice of motion that at a future meeting he would present a by-law in order to give a grant to a non-profit organization for setting up a special transportation service for handicapped people in the municipality.

The council accepted to pay a $50 ad in the souvenir album of the 1986 "Merite Sportif Sud-Ouest".

Following requests for fireworks display, council moved to give $500 to the Ormstown Loisirs for fireworks on St. Jean Baptiste Day and $500 to the Ormstown Curling Club for fireworks on Canada Day.

The meeting was adjourned to May 21 at 7:30 p.m. for the public consultation meeting on amendments to the zoning by-law.

H'ford Township faced with expropriation problem re: Rte 202

The regular monthly meeting of the Hemmingford Township Council was held on Monday, May 5 in the Town Hall at 8 p.m.

Two representatives from the Minister of Transport attended this meeting. They explained to the council that the first mile of expropriation on Route 202 West had started and that the lots bordering the Golf Club will only have 28,300 sq. ft. after they take what is needed for the new road.

They asked the council if they could change by-law 197 which states that all lots must have a surface area of 32,000 sq. ft. to build. The representatives added that by not changing the By-Law it would cost the Minister of Transport a lot of money.

The council explained that there would be a public meeting held with Claude Dubois, MNA for Huntingdon County, concerning the construction of Rte. 202. An answer will be given to the Minister of Transport after this meeting regarding their requests.

Andy Latour, representing the Chamber of Commerce attended this meeting. He explained to the council that the Chamber of Commerce wants to make a study concerning the pros and cons about the fusion of the Village and Township of Hemmingford.

Andy asked the Council if they would be ready to participate in the study with the Village, Township and a third party. The council will study this and will give an answer at the next regular meeting.

A resolution was passed in favor of keeping the M.R.C. registry office open.

A resolution was sent to the Minister of Transport asking them to clean the roadside ditches.

A donation of $25. was given to the Heart Foundation.

A 5% increase on rent for the office of the township was accepted at $185. per month starting July 1.

The Council sent a resolution to the Civil Protection asking them to continue their work in trying to get a grant for the farmers that were affected by the hailstorm on July 6, 1985.

The Municipality sent a letter to St. Remi municipal court asking them the procedure and all necessary information in regards to joining with their municipal court.

A group of people attended the meeting to get information on the M.R.C. study for the regional dump site. The Council answered that a meeting would be held on Thursday, May 8 at 8 p.m., with the presence of the firm who did the study on the dump site.

Howick Village hires officer to put teeth in dog by-law

Gentlemen in Howick will soon benefit from the "feminine touch" for all their needs in hair care and styling as their Village Council has authorized Madeleine Pilon to open a Men's Hairstyling shop at 23 Colville Street, starting in September, 1986.

The request was approved at the regular meeting of the council on May 5.

Council also approved secretary-treasurer Primeau's request for a permit from the Ministry of Transport, Ormstown Division, to excavate part of the street opposite 20, Lambton Street, to repair a break in the water main.

The Corporation agreed to lend the municipal playgrounds to the committee in charge of the St. Jean Festivities on June 22-23-24-25. A grant of $1200 was given to the Committee to help pay for the cost of organizing the celebration.

It was also decided to close off Park Street to motor vehicle traffic on June 23-24, in order to ensure the safety of pedestrians and children.

The following building permits issued by building inspector Philippe Soucisse, were approved: Réal Barbeau, house changed into 4 dwellings, $72,000; Roy Gourley, renovating garage, $48,000; Roch Parent, demolition of a garage, $250; Gaétan Sauvé, patio, $1500; Norman Woods, glassed patio and pool, $15,000.

Council decided to pay $25 to Mrs. Hortense Slevan for cleaning the Post Office drapes, and at the same time the members expressed their appreciation to Rodolphe and Hortense Slevan for their faultless work as janitors.

It was decided to have green plants put in at the front of the Town Hall by Yvon Bellefleur, for a lump sum of $100.

Council will ask the Ministry of Transport, Ormstown Division, to put up the name of Howick on signs along Route 138, starting from Ormstown, since the name of Ste-Martine is already posted. Also permission will be asked from private owners to install billboards along Route 138, saying "Bienvenue à Howick".

Mayor Roma Myre was authorized to retain the services of Germain Rose as special officer in charge of enforcing by-law no. 2-79 regarding dogs, which was adopted on October 1, 1979. Salary and other expenses related to this work will be set at a future meeting of the council.

Restrictions on potato insecticide, 'Aldicarb'

As a result of increasing evidence, especially in Quebec, of well water contamination by the potato insecticide aldicarb, the federal government has put new limitations on the chemical's use.

Label statements for aldicarb now disallow its use on potatoes in certain areas. These areas have cool, acidic, sandy soils, shallow water tables and heavy early-season rainfall following planting. Such conditions favor contamination of groundwater and are most prevalent in regions of Quebec.

Farmers in other areas of Eastern Canada will not be allowed to treat fields within 150 metres of drinking wells.

No restrictions have been put on the use of this product on potatoes in Western Canada because of different climate and soil conditions.

An ongoing assessment of aldicarb may result in further regulatory action, the federal agriculture department report.

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On the evening of May 7, the 119th annual convocation of the Presbyterian College, Montreal was held at the Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul.

This particular service was of interest to our Town for several reasons. Wendy Snook of the Presbyterian Congregation here received her B.A., B. Th. College Diploma and Degree of Master of Divinity and also was awarded the Alumni ae Association Prize for an outstanding contribution to the life of the College. Wendy took part in the worship service, reading one of the scripture lessons.

Huntingdon offered the solo service and found it to be an impressive one.

The convocation address was given by Professor John S. Moir from University of Toronto. A reception followed at Kildonan Hall.

- The Lord's Prayer. Rev. Robert Graham who will be minister at Georgetown-Riverfield later this summer received the Daniel Penman Scholarship. Several members from Howick attended the

Wendy Snook is being ordained in a service at the Georgetown Presbyterian Church on Sunday evening, May 11. Members of the Presbytery will be in attendance and the address is being delivered by Rev. Larry Paul. A more detailed account of the event will follow.

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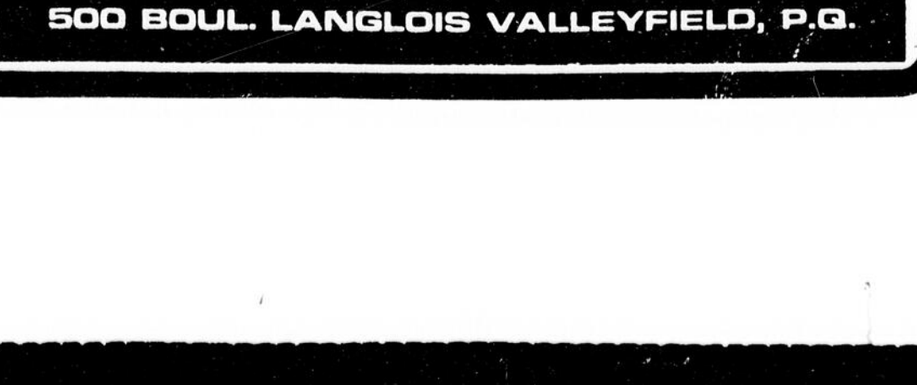

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