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From Aug. 1 to July 31

Whelan gives dairy program for 1979-80

Federal Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan this week announced the highlights of the 1979-80 Dairy Program which, starting this year, will cover the period Aug. 1 to July 31 with respect to allocation of quotas and all other elements of the program.

The current dairy year is extended to July 31, 1979.

The following are elements effective between April 1 and July 31:

- The original estimate for Canadian requirements of 41.42 million hundredweights for this period is now estimated to be 42.43 million hundredweights in order to meet Canadian requirements for dairy products;

- The subsidy on industrial milk and cream shipments up to Canadian requirements remain at \$2.66 per hundredweight of milk testing 3.5% butterfat;

The levy structure

- In-quota levy \$1 per hundredweight
- Skim-off levy \$1 per 3.5 pounds of skim-off butterfat (equivalent to \$0.20 per hundredweight on Class 1 sales)

- Contingency level \$0.20 per hundredweight
- Over-quota levy \$7.50 per hundredweight

NOTE: i) The in-quota levy, the contingency levy and the over-quota levy can be collected either on each hundredweight of milk or on a butterfat basis as long as the provinces remain responsible for the collection of the total amount of levy calculated on the basis of 3.5 pounds of butterfat.

ii) With this provision in mind, the provinces must negotiate an agreement for a uniform method among themselves before Aug. 1, 1980.

The target returns level for industrial milk increases from \$12.94 to \$13.29 per hundredweight at 3.5% butterfat.

The support price of butter increases from \$1.32 to \$1.37 per pound.

The support price of skim milk powder increases from \$0.78 to \$0.81 per pound.

NOTE: The price of other processed dairy products will increase accordingly in order to achieve the new target return level for producers.

- The new dairy year beginning on Aug. 1, will contain the following elements.

- Canadian requirements for industrial milk for the above mentioned period are estimated at 98 million hundredweights plus a sleeve of 5.79% for a total Market Sharing Quota of 103.7 million hundredweights.

- The subsidy on industrial and cream shipments up to Canadian requirements remains at \$2.66 per hundredweight of milk at 3.5% butterfat.

- The in-quota levy will remain at \$1.00 per hundredweight for milk at 3.5% butterfat. Any surplus from the 1978-79 export account will be credited to the 1979-80 export account. Deficits in the export account resulting from errors in the estimate of requirements and prices or the adoption of inadequate levy structure will be the responsibility of the Federal government.

- The levy on skim-off, will remain at \$1 per 3.5 pounds of skim-off butterfat equivalent to \$0.20 per hundredweight of Class 1 milk.

- The contingency levy will increase from \$0.20 to \$0.25 per hundredweight. This levy serves to cover production in the sleeve not needed to meet Canadian requirements. If the sleeve production is needed or if there is no production in the sleeve, the levy will be refunded with interest.

- The over-quota levy will increase from \$7.50 to \$8.00 per hundredweight of industrial milk at 3.5% butterfat and will remain at \$1 per pound of butterfat for cream producers.

- The following elements which deal with marketing and development of the industry will be in effect as of April 1, and continuing to March 31, 1980.

- A budget of \$4.8 million will be allocated to the promotion of dairy products subject to an equal participation by producers. Part of their allocation could also be used for the publication of information to producers and consumers.

- A budget of \$1.7 million will be established for the research on new products and better marketing methods under the direction of the Canadian Dairy

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Town workers vote to strike as contract talks stalemated

Union wants 15 p.c. Town offers 8

The possibilities of strike action by Huntingdon town workers, members of the Federation des Employes de Services Public Inc. (CSN), loomed this week with both sides far apart in their contract negotiations.

At a meeting last Friday afternoon of all nine Town of Huntingdon employees, local union president Paul Patterson was given a mandate to call a strike.

This action came in the wake of a Thursday night hour-long meeting at which the Town of Huntingdon sweetened its wage increase offer from six to eight percent. The union countered by scaling its demand from 28 per cent to 15 and said that was the limit to which it would go.

The Town was just as adamant.

"In effect," Patterson told The Gleaner, "the Town said take it or leave it and on that basis the vote for a strike mandate, taken the next day, was unanimous."

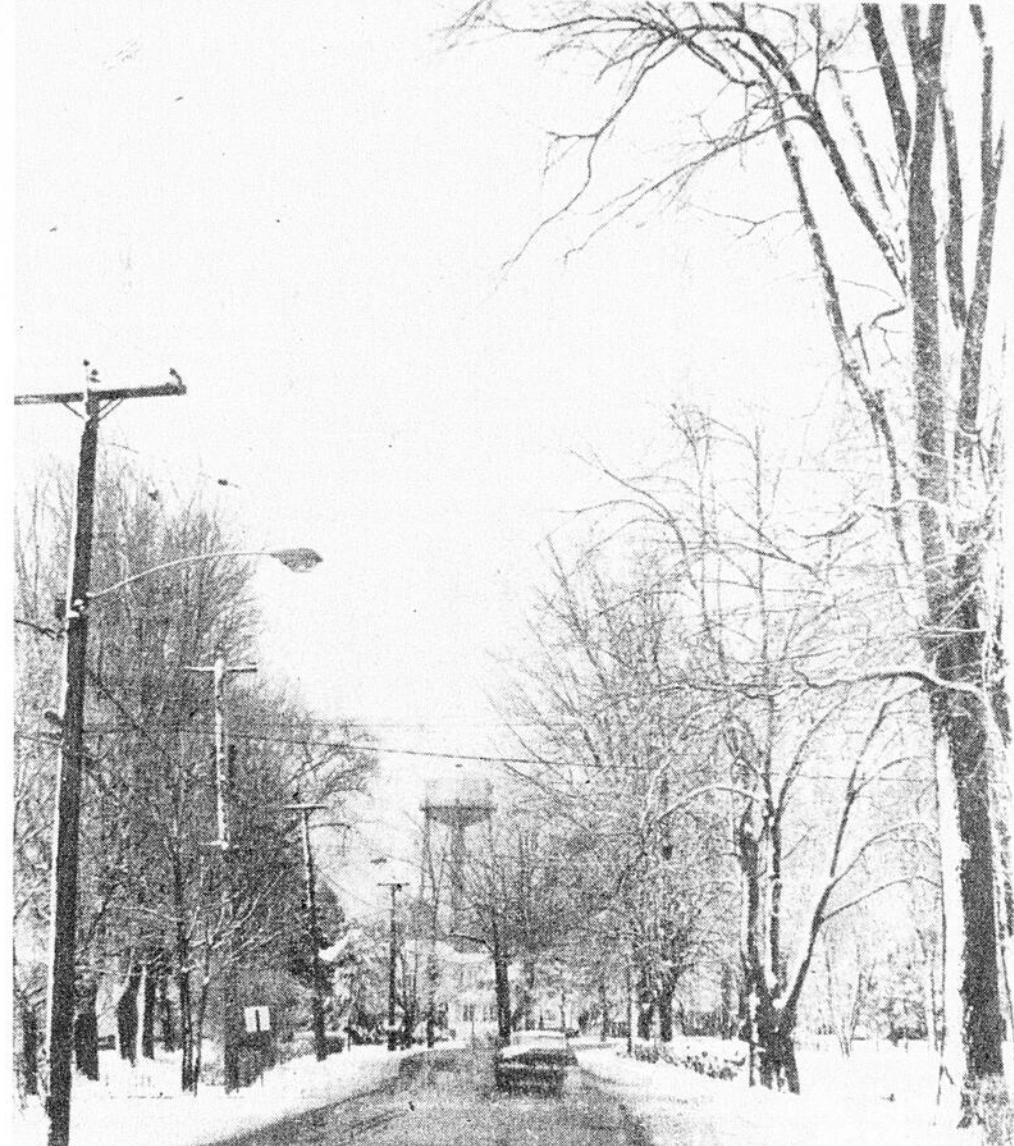
laborer on the Town force to \$5.56 an hour. This, he said, is more than is being paid in the private sector. Similarly an operator such as a man employed at the filter plant would, under the eight per cent hike, get \$5.83 an hour plus 20 cents an hour for all night shifts.

"Again," said the mayor, "this is greater than is being paid in the private sector."

The nine workers involved include four in the Town filter plant.

Apart from wages, Council and the Town workers are in disagreement over a contract

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MID-APRIL SNOWSTORM Monday night blanketed Chateauguay Valley with a few inches of snow, left Chateauguay St. in Huntingdon looking like this and forced a return to snowtime footwear for pedestrians while road travel demanded caution. Winter's last fling?

Day Care Centre sought

A committee of interested parent-citizens was formed at a meeting April 4 looking to the establishment of a Day Care Centre in Hemmingford. It concluded a meeting at which Jean-Noel Ouellet of the Quebec Ministry of Social Affairs outlined necessary work which must be undertaken before such a centre can become a reality.

The meeting with Ouellet was a follow-up to a questionnaire recently circulated in Hemmingford concerning local day care needs. The idea originated with Laurence Drechou, a qualified pre-school teacher who has been encouraged by friends and assisted in preliminary endeavors by Jacques Dessureau of the Hemmingford C.L.S.C.

Ouellet's cautionary remarks were followed by an explanation of Government subsidies both to centres and to parents. Ouellet concluded by emphasizing his availability, his good wishes, and his optimism.

The bilingual meeting was attended by 20 of the over 40 respondents. Many questions were raised concerning the varied needs of Hemmingford children and parents, and the ways in which a day care center could serve these needs. Development of the child, social as well as physical and educational was discussed. Slides of an existing center were shown and photos of a local private centre were admired.

Snow prolongs syrup season

The snowstorm and cold temperatures of Monday and Monday night extended the maple syrup season for producers who report this year's harvest one of the best in quantity and quality.

At their Silverburn Farm on Route 202 at Rockburn and Franklin Centre brothers Peter and Donald Ednie reported production this year

at an all-time high for them.

They operate pipelines with a vacuum system and as of last Monday had made more than 2,000 gallons of prime maple syrup. They were all set to pack the season in on Monday morning but resumed operations for at least one more boil when a late-day test of sap showed that the snow had increased sugar content.

Three-night drama at C.V.R.

Anne of Green Gables a hit

By JUDY TAYLOR
Of The Gleaner

The CVR production of the musical, Anne of Green Gables, not only attracted near-capacity houses last Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights but also sent everyone away happy following a most enjoyable entertainment.

Both Director Mrs. Janice Grey who handled the musical aspect of the three-night performance and Assistant Director Pam Mulderrig who worked with the student cast on dramatic interpretation, deserve a great deal of credit for mounting a solid effort.

It had no dull moments on any of the three nights in its 2½ hour duration on each occasion.

The play, based on the classic story by Lucy Maude Montgomery and adapted by Donald Harron and Norman Campbell several years ago for the Charlottetown Drama Festival, is ideal for a high school cast and also for a mainly rural audience. The action kept moving through sequences of scenes before a closed curtain alternating

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STANDOUTS in C.V.R.'s Anne of Green Gables production for three nights last week were these students. At right Andy Rice as Gilbert and to his left Amy Goodall as Anne and Elaine Maddix as Diana Barry.

la gazette

- Les employés municipaux ont voté de donner le mandat de grève au président du Syndicat des Employés Municipaux de Huntingdon; les deux parties sont loin, est-il dit, d'une entente.

- Le premier souper de fin de saison des hockeuses de Huntingdon remporte un éclatant succès sur toute la ligne.

- Des centaines d'organismes seront invités à présenter des projets dans le cadre de la Fête Nationale du Québec dans la région du sud-ouest.

- Les Panthères du Dimanche Matin et le St-Anicet du Vieux Poêle ont remporté les honneurs du premier tournoi organisé par les Fragiles en fin de semaine.

- Howick ne s'objecterait pas à la proposition du Canadian National de relocalisation du dépôt de coils de Howick à Valleyfield mais sous réserve.

Walter Fearn dies suddenly in Ormstown

Walter Fearn, for the last 14 years a resident of Ormstown and proprietor of Fearn's Variety Store on Lampton St., died suddenly Sunday afternoon at his home.

He was 63, and had returned home from hospital in Montreal just over one week before his death. He had seemed to be recovering well from leg surgery and his death was a great shock to the community.

Walter Fearn was probably one of the best-known men in

Ormstown, as his store was a frequent stop for nearly everyone in town in search of newspapers, magazines, and sundries. All the children knew him well as the source of many a generous "trick or treat" candy bar at Halloween.

He came to Ormstown on Jan. 1, 1965 to take over the variety store previously operated by Gelthorpe and Schmidt. A native of England,

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This and That in Town

ELDEST SON - of the late Notary and Mrs. Hector Crete of Ormstown, Claude Crete recently was installed as Judge of Montreal Youth Court. Prior to this appointment he was chief lawyer for the Montreal Social Welfare Court.

ONE OF THE YOUNGEST JUDGES - ever appointed in Quebec, Crete is 43. He lives in Montreal with his wife, the former Patsy Tobin of Ormstown and their eight-year-old daughter, Chantal. He received his early education in Ormstown, received his diploma in law from the University of Montreal and was admitted to the Quebec Bar in 1962.



JUDGE CLAUDE CRETE

HUNTINGDON FAIR BOARD DIRECTORS - all gathered last Friday night at Auberge Rockburn to honor Mervyn Graham for his six years as president. Vice-president Donald McCaig presented him with a plaque and Sandra Rankin, wife of new President Art Rankin presents Mrs. Graham with a dozen roses. Mervyn remains as a Fair Board director.

UNION NATIONALE - party leader Rodrigue Biron last Friday made his annual sugaring-off social visit to Huntingdon Riding,

an event which at \$7.50 a head drew more than 850 people to the Cabane a Sucre Dinelle, Rang St. Antoine in St. Remi. Host was Huntingdon MNA Claude Dubois who called this third such sugar party the most successful yet.

BIRON - was full of optimism for his party. He told the faithful he figured the UN chances were good in the forthcoming provincial by-elections in Jean Talon and Argenteuil. In the latter Andre Robert is the UN candidate, running against Liberal leader Claude Ryan in what is undoubtedly the most important by-election in decades.



RODRIGUE BIRON

AS A SOCIAL EVENT - the spring party was a crowd-pleaser. The sugar cabane which can accommodate 250 diners at a time served meals from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. After that there was the serious socializing involved with political chit chat, drinking and dancing until 1 a.m.

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Mrs. Evelyn Lamb

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Gruer of Ormstown, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lefebvre of St. Urbain, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Gruer, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Allen, Mrs. Muriel Ness, Mrs. Agnes Brown all of Howick and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Green of Windsor, Ont. enjoyed a two week holiday together staying at the Half Moon Resort, Barbadoes.

FRIENDS - of Maurice and Lucienne Perreault (he's president of Rotary in Huntingdon) surprised them Saturday night with a party at the Perreault's Ste. Barbe camp to mark their 25th wedding anniversary. All told there were about 60 at the frolic and the Perreaults profess to being absolutely unaware in advance of the preparations.

PROUD POSSESSOR - of a Bruce Johnson original of retired farmer Jim Massey who for years has been a figure on Route 202 near Rockburn, is Norbert Bourgon, Jr. The story as it comes our way is that the painting which graced a wall at Auberge Rockburn caught Norbert's eye during a visit there before recently going on holidays. Jokingly he asked Hostess Joanne McNally what Johnson, who also lives at Rockburn, would take for the painting. She, just as jokingly, suggested \$2,500. With that Norbert wrote a cheque for \$1,500. And when he got back from holidays he discovered Johnson had cashed it and now he owns the painting.

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Hemmingford

Coming to St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Hemmingford on Sunday evening April 29, is a musical family, already known in the area and on radio, the Rev. Clarence and Mrs. Pearl Shelley and their three daughters. They will present a Cantata entitled "The Return of Christ", composed by John W. Peterson.

The Reverend and Mrs. Shelley with their daughters served as missionaries in France for a number of years and now serve as representatives of Global Outreach Inc. in the province of Quebec. A social hour with refreshments will follow and everyone is invited. Watch The Gleaner for the advertisement in two weeks.

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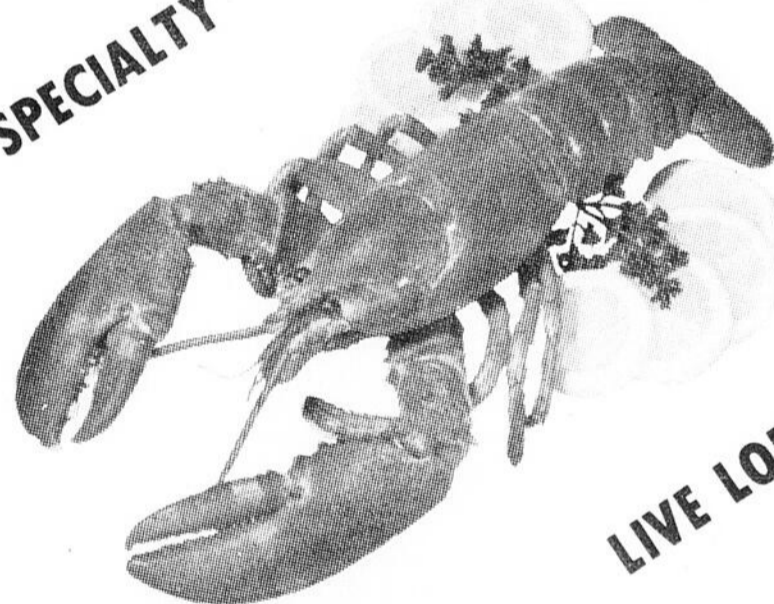
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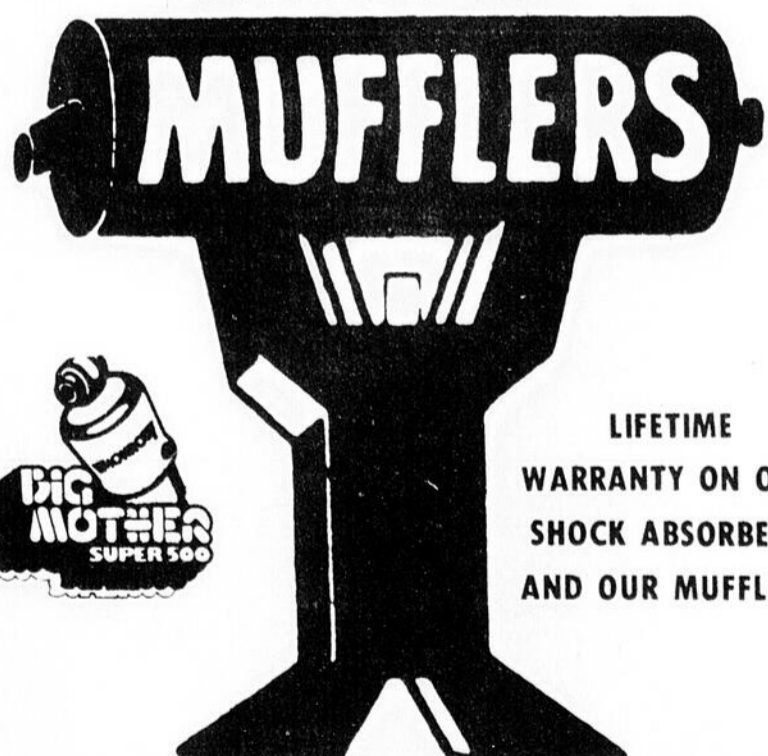
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Contract... from page 1

disagreement over a contract clause which would guarantee a 40-hour week and a 52-week work year. This the Town said it could not accept.

So far as the guaranteed work clauses in the new contract are concerned the mayor said Council was quite prepared to guarantee a work week of 40 hours and a 52-week

work year but only until the end of 1979. "It would seem to us to be a patently wrong for this Council to agree to a work guarantee which would be automatically renewable at the expiration of this contract and thus bind any succeeding council to such an action," said the mayor. Patterson said the men have been in a legal position to strike since

April 2 and that the strike mandate has been forwarded to the Quebec Department of Labor in order to give it legality.

He would give no indication of when a strike might be called. However he anticipated perhaps two weeks would be required for Quebec to complete the paper work entailed in processing the strike mandate.

Said Patterson: "Even though a strike is in the offing, the door is still open to the Council to come to an amicable agreement on these two contentious clauses (wages and guaranteed hours). But it won't remain open too long once the strike mandate has been recognized by the Quebec labor department."

He suggested the Town's eight per cent offer "wasn't reasonable" in the light of a 10 to 11 per cent increase in taxes this year.

Girls' hockey

All get award

Some 100 players, parents, coaches, organizers and others interested in the girls division of the Huntingdon Minor Hockey League gathered in the basement of St. John's Anglican Church last Friday night for the first annual awards dinner.

Parents, responsible for preparation of the dinner, provided a fine meal and made the occasion a most successful one.

After the dinner Roland Greenbank, Minor Hockey Director, Director, Rot

After the dinner Roland Greenbank, Minor Hockey Director, Rotarian and the man most responsible for success of girls hockey in Huntingdon provided a surprise with the showing of a movie of the girls' on-ice exploits.

There were a lot of laughs as players saw themselves revealed in high-flying action, such as one occasion when Coach David Brisebois was tripped by one of his own players. There were shots of body checking, fancy stick handling and goal scoring. Not to mention some fancy saves in goal.

Guest speaker was Ghislaine Ethier of L'Annonciation, Que., who plays hockey with the Lange Gang in Montreal and at times has to travel 100 miles simply to play.

"If you are keen to play, there's no distance that's too far," she told them.

"If you are keen to play, there's no distance that's too far," she told the audience of parents and young hockey enthusiasts.

"You girls in Huntingdon are fortunate to have such good ice accommodation and facilities so close at hand as Huntingdon's

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When the awards presentation time came (continued on page 7)

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Dairy... from page 1

Commission and Agriculture Canada.

A budget of \$10 million will be allocated to Canadian International Development Agency for the purchases of skim milk powder for its Food Aid Program to underdeveloped countries.

The export funds will operate as in the past to finance the exports of products such as butter, milk powder and cheese as such or combined with other products. A part of these funds could be used to promote Canadian cheese on the world market.

A budget of \$18.9 million will be allocated to the C.D.C. for transport costs, interest and storage in relation to the support price program for butter and skim milk powder.

The cheese import quota will remain at 45 million pounds for 1979-80.

The ministers of Agriculture and Industry, Trade and Commerce will examine the impact of imports of various dairy products, feeds for farm animals containing milk solids, imitation dairy products, buttermilk and casein to determine the exact consequences of these imports and appropriate measures if necessary.

The federal contribution to the dairy program from April 1979 to March 31, 1980 will be \$296 million compared to \$305 million in 1978-79, \$477 million in 1977-78 and \$277 million in 1976-77.

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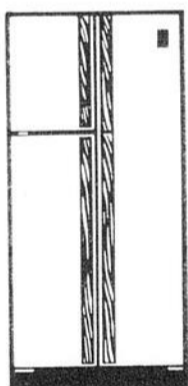


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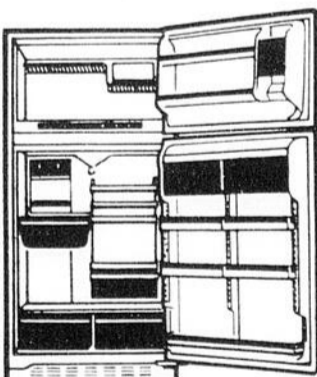
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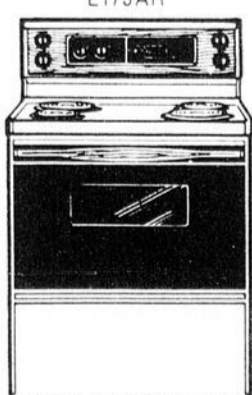
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The most interesting thing about Margaret Trudeau's account of her life with and without her prime minister-husband Pierre Trudeau is whether the story, serialized in newspapers last week, will have any effect on the current federal election campaign.

Most people are thoroughly sick of the Margaret Trudeau publicity. At least this is what they say in letters to the editor and when they call in on radio talk shows.

This doesn't alter the fact that the Margaret Trudeau story and her doing over the last several months have been the news items

most talked about when people gather for chat. Almost against one's will the Margaret drivel is printed by papers or sent out over the air waves and absorbed. Very sad.

The fact is that Margaret's story for which she will be highly paid - and her day-to-day activities - are invincibly inane.

And if the chronicling of her antics should arouse election sympathy for Trudeau as a hard-done-by man or antipathy for him as the picker of a No. 1 loser, it would be too bad.



Ormstown Councils

As well as the main items of business mentioned in last week's Gleaner, The Ormstown Village Council passed the 1978 financial statements of the two-phases of the Low-cost Housing Project at its April 2 meeting.

In other business, cheques issued totalling \$25,541 were passed, and accounts payable of \$8,648 approved.

The Ormstown Loisirs will be asked to make sure that music at Recreation Hall functions stops by 2 a.m. to avoid disturbing neighbors.

Mayor James White and Secretary J-C Marcil authorized to complete details of the contract concerning the sale of Parish lot 631-60 to Henri Dauphinais, as the amount of \$4,704.77 capital and interest has now been paid in full.

The Council passed the linguistic study sent out by the Quebec government with reference to Francis a t i o n . The municipality's replies to the questions indicate that the transition to unilingual French will take two years.

The Secretary-treasurer will be away this week taking a special course with reference to his job. The Municipality will advertise for someone to cut roadside weeds during the summer months.

Town Foreman Marcel Schinck will be in charge of joining certain houses on Isabelle and Adele Sts. to the municipal water and sewer system as soon as the weather is warm enough, with work to be completed by the end of June.

The Council will not protest Canadian National's decision to centralize its express service in Valleyfield, provided a door-to-door pick up and delivery service is set up.

St. Malachie Parish: At the meeting of the Parish Council the following evening, it was decided to ask the Department of Transport to clean the ditch along the east side of the Jamestown Road along the Jacques Provost property as far as Louis Brunette's driveway.

Cheques issued totalling \$19,307 and accounts payable of \$3,270 were approved.

The municipality will pay 50 per cent of the cost of sending Secretary-treasurer J-C Marcil on a special course.

The Department of Transport will be asked to grade the Seigneurial Line Road, which is in poor condition.

The Parish will notify Quebec with respect to its Francisation program, that it will be four years before the conversion of the municipality to unilingual French will be complete.

The following building permits were approved: André Primeau (house and garage); Benoit Dupont (commercial piggyery); Emile Laplante (mobile home); M. Van Der Knaap (greenhouse); David H. Parsons (house repairs); P. and W. Schley (closed porch); Jacques Primeau (house); Pierre Genest (kitchen renovation and windows); Marcel Schinck (house foundation); Gaston Goyette (house).

Card of Thanks

I would like to thank Dr. Mac Isaac and Dr. Brown, nurses and staff of the Montreal General Hospital for the care I received while a patient there. Also many thanks to my family, relatives, and friends, for visits, flowers, cards and phone calls. All was deeply appreciated.

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Births and Deaths
Card of Thanks, In Memoriams, Marriage Notices, Engagements, Announcements
(DEADLINE 4 P.M. MONDAYS)

Born

RYAN - Michael & Diane (née Pering) are happy to announce the birth of their son Andrew Joseph George on March 22, at the Ottawa General Hospital, a brother for Christine.

FRASER - Barry and Carolyn Fraser of Chatham, Ont., announce with joy the safe arrival of Heather Maureen, born March 22, 1979. Weight 8 lbs. 5 1/2 ozs. A sister for Colleen.

ELDER - Gordon and Rachelle (née Dubé) take pleasure in announcing the arrival of their second child, March 30, 1979, Kathryn Marie, 8 lb. 8 1/2 oz. A sister for Davy and a new grandchild for Mrs. Isabel Elder of Huntingdon and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Dubé of Ottawa, Ont. Many thanks to Dr. Vaudor and nurses of the Barrie Memorial Hospital.

Approaching Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Greer of Ormstown announce the approaching marriage of Cherie Lee Gamble daughter of Mrs. Greer and the late Ronald O. Gamble to Dan G. Tully son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan L. Tully of Athelstan. A May wedding is planned.

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald H. Wood are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter Holly McHardy to Mr. Joe Peter Robb son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Robb of North Bay, Ontario. An August wedding is being planned.

Died

FEARN - Suddenly at Ormstown, April 8, 1979 Walter Fearn aged 63, beloved husband of Frances Wier; dear father of Judith (Mrs. William Wesley of Truro N.S.) and grandfather of Darcy; brother of Wilson T. Fearn of Ormstown. Funeral from McGerrigle Funeral Home Wednesday April 11 at 2 p.m. Interment at St. James Cemetery.

TAILLEFER - Mrs. Emile Taillefer, April 6, 1979 at the age of 40 years. (née Marie-Anne Lefort). She leaves her husband and her children, Denise, 19; Nicole 18; Gisèle 17, Normand 15; Clément 14; Yvan 7; Manon 6 years old.

WALSH - At Huntingdon County Hospital on April 5, 1979 Marcus P. Walsh in his 82nd year. Son of late Mr. and Mrs. Mark Walsh. Survived by sisters Grace (Mrs. Thomas O'Connor), Teresa (Mrs. Edward McGinn), and Celia (Mrs. Walter Mott). Funeral service was from Kelly Funeral Home to St. Joseph's Church on Saturday April 7th at 2 p.m. Interment St. Joseph's Cemetery, Huntingdon.

In Memoriam

MIDDLEMISS - In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather (William) Earl Middlemiss who passed away April 13, 1976.

In tears we saw you shrinking
We watched you fade away
Our hearts were almost broken
You fought so hard to stay
When we saw you sleeping
So peacefully free from pain
We could not wish you back
To suffer so again
Each time we see your picture
You seem to smile and say
Don't cry I'm only sleeping
We'll meet again someday.

Sadly missed and always remembered by his wife, daughters and sons-in-law.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank everyone who expressed their sympathy by cards, flowers, and assistance at the funeral and also all the ones who helped at the time of the death of Mrs. Emile Taillefer. All was deeply appreciated.

Emile Taillefer and children
I wish to sincerely thank everyone who so generously contributed to the gift presented to me on my retirement from Cley & Tinker. A special thanks to those who organized the party at the Chateau and for the many cards, gifts and flowers on the happy occasion. Everything is greatly appreciated.
Leo Brunette

Alice and Jos. Boyle and family
Olive M. Sproule and family
Florence and Hudson Lindsay and family

I would like to thank my friends and neighbours for their many kind deeds, cards and flowers, when I was in the hospital, and also the many gifts since I have returned home.
Ada S. Gillard

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank friends and neighbours for cards and flowers we received during our recent bereavement.
The Lyons Family

Card of Thanks

I wish to express my sincere appreciation for the good wishes, visits, cards and assistance of neighbours and friends following my accident.

Harold Merson
The family of the late Mrs. James T. McCartney wishes to express our sincere gratitude for sympathy shown us in the loss of our Beloved Mother, Grandmother and Aunt Mrs. Alice J. McCartney, also our most heartfelt thanks to Dr. K.G. Cameron, Dr. K. Brissette and Dr. M.E. Stalker, Rev. A.K. MacLeod of Huntingdon United Church, and Rev. G.L. Crowther of St. Paul's United Church, Ormstown.

To our relatives, friends and neighbours for acts of kindness, messages of sympathy, phone calls, donations of food, to the ladies of the United Church in Huntingdon, to the organist and all who sang in the choir. In memory of our mother, to the Huntingdon County Hospital Foundation, to the Huntingdon County Hospital Centre Ladies Auxiliary and for the many beautiful floral tributes in our recent sad bereavement. All was greatly appreciated.
Please accept this as a personal thank you.

Alice and Jos. Boyle and family
Olive M. Sproule and family
Florence and Hudson Lindsay and family

We would like to thank everyone who assisted in containing the fire that accidentally got started and as a result, caused some minor damage to our barn. In particular we would like to thank and congratulate the Ormstown Fire Department for responding so quickly and efficiently.
Milt and Judy Hooker and family

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TRAFFIC SAFETY MONTH

The Canada Safety Council is promoting a 1979 Traffic Safety Campaign in April just prior to the summer peak period for serious traffic accidents and fatalities.

The theme this year is: "Prevention is the cure".

Says the Council: The solution to our serious traffic accident problem is within our grasp. It ought to be simple. It requires the doing of everything possible to prevent accidents from happening. Prevention is the key to success.

This year's Prevention theme is tied to four simple but important requirements and special and personal commitment of drivers. Given that commitment, there can

be great improvement in the present unsatisfactory traffic accident picture throughout Canada.

1. Improve safe driving knowledge and skills by taking some form of driver training such as our Defensive Driving Course; Professional Driver Improvement Course or our Motorcycle Training Course.

2. Maintain vehicles in safe and proper working order. Follow a regular car check program.

3. Improve and update knowledge of traffic laws and regulations and be obedient to them.

4. Be courteous to all pedestrians and motorists who share our roadways.

Godmanchester gives Fair \$500

Godmanchester Municipal Council at its monthly meeting April 2 boosted its annual grant to the Huntingdon Fair to \$500 from \$300 a year ago.

In other business the Council advised Roger Goyer that it felt it could not, as he had requested, retract certain portions of a letter written to and published in Quebec Sud-Ouest. Goyer had held the letter was "vindictive, critical and destructive."

Yvan Leduc was told Council has no objection to his operating a piggy on the New Erin Road provided he complies with the regulations for the Protection of the Environment.

Mrs. Maurice Viau who complained about stray dogs, was advised to get in touch with Sgt. Philippe Cardinal of the Huntingdon Police Department.

Council decided to send to its insurance company a bill for wheel repairs to the car of Donald Leduc, the damage having resulted from a bad pothole on the New Erin Road.

Donald Coffey and H. Duheme were given wire to repair fences along sideroads.

Denis Hart was advised to get permission from government departments before Council will authorise the building of a butcher shop on Route 138.

Bernard Vallee was advised that the Council has no objections to him operating a licensed dining room in conjunction with his sales Bar at Ferme Vallee on Route 138 near Dewittville.

Philippe Hardy from the Department of Municipal Affairs in Montreal was appointed to work with the Council as a technician on the plan for zoning land for agriculture.

By-law 248 respecting the length of terms of office for mayor and councillors

Rockburn
Diane Farquhar

The April meeting of the Rockburn Presbyterian Ladies Aid was held at the home of Mrs. Pat Welburn on Wednesday evening, April 4.

Mrs. Welburn and Mrs. Hazel Norman, the co-hostesses, led the large group in the devotions.

The top item for discussion was the Turkey Supper that is planned for May 5.

A committee was appointed to carry out the tasks of preparing for this annual event.

During the evening the ladies spent time making palm crosses which were distributed in church on Palm Sunday.

The Ladies Aid will be serving a lunch to the Senior Citizen Group at the Legion Hall in Huntingdon later in April.

There were three ladies with birthdays in April at the meeting and they were wished a happy birthday.

The meeting closed with the hostesses serving lunch.

There will be a Good Friday Service in the Rockburn Presbyterian Church at the usual hour of 9:30 a.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

Folks are also invited to attend a farewell party in honor of Mrs. Shirley Herman, the assistant student minister for Rockburn and Ormstown at the Ormstown Presbyterian Church on Sunday April 29 at 12:30. Everyone attending is asked to bring a hot dish to help towards the pot luck dinner to be served.

Get Well wishes are extended to Natasha Bye and to Joy Farquhar who have both been hospitalized recently for appendix operations.

John Oulton from Maine has been a guest at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Harley Bye for several days and was able to visit his granddaughter in the hospital.

Marcus Walsh, retired farmer, dies in hospital

Funeral services were held at St. Joseph's Church last Saturday for Marcus Walsh, retired farmer widely known in the Huntingdon area who died last Thursday in Huntingdon County Hospital.

He was an 81-year-old bachelor.

His nephews Bishop Hubert O'Connor of White Horse in the Yukon and the Rev. Harold O'Connor of Vancouver flew east especially to conduct the funeral services.

The funeral, from Kelly's Funeral Home to St. Joseph's Church was largely attended since Walsh's friends and relatives are legion in the Huntingdon area.

Walsh, who would have been 82 next AUG. 14, retired from his farm on the Walsh Road in St. Anicet in 1963, selling out to his nephew Ken Walsh. At that time Marcus Walsh went to live with his brother Walter, Ken's father, in Huntingdon until the latter died some five years ago.

Later Marcus lived with his niece, Mrs. Gerald Brisebois.

For the past two years he had been none too well and had been in hospital on several occasions.

Pall bearers were six great nephews, Marc and Denis Walsh, Ronald and Donald O'Connor and David and Robert Brisebois.

Howick Councils

The municipalities of Howick and Trés-Sacremont have decided not to oppose a CN express move to centralize its local express offices in Valleyfield, as long as the company initiates a home pick-up and delivery service in the two communities.

A resolution to this effect was passed at the regular monthly meetings of the two councils, held April 2 and 3 at the Howick Town Hall.

Each municipality will pay 25 per cent of the \$185 cost of sending Secretary-treasurer Gérard Primeau to a special course, to be held in St-Mathias on April 9 through 12.

On Monday evening, April 2, the Village Council approved building permits for Claude Jodoin (renovation of a single family home) and Thomas Brown and Elmer Black (plant and office).

A donation of \$300 will be made to the Volunteer Fire Brigade toward the organization of a supper.

The St-Sacremont Council, meeting the following night, decided to ask the department of Transport to rebuild the bridge on the Chateauguay River Road North between the Rodolphe Laberge and Jean-Aimé Parent properties, across from the land of Jérôme Thibergien.

The following building permits were approved: Harold Hope (single family dwelling); Armand Parent (garage repair) Robert Henderson (shed and silo); William Ling (shed).

Accounts were approved: Hydro-Quebec \$31.34; Guy Prévost \$688; Edwin Brown \$4,453.33; Lacoste Transport \$5,013.33; Pierre Slevan \$71.80; Regional Construction \$36.44; Iroquois Salt \$507.83; Martial Schinck \$240; Mallette, Benoit, Rondeau C.A. \$2,000; P.A. Slevan \$40; Wilson and Lafleur \$7; John Findland \$88; Lazure Enterprises \$325.20; Regional Construction \$20.83; Charles Turcot \$500.



craft and recreation centre



by Buff Wilson

Another busy week ended at the Centre last week with a fine turnout at our regular Wednesday session. The sugaring-off party held the Monday before was once again an unqualified success despite the worst weather conditions of the spring season.

Thanks to the hospitality and comfortable home of Mrs. Lorraine Churchill of Covey Hill, what had been a monumental disaster turned into a most pleasant way of spending a few hours with friends. Even those who were well aware of the sugar bush operation learned many new things about modern methods of obtaining and refining maple products. Many of the group could make their muddy way to the sugar house where the attendant answered questions about the boiling procedure which by the way, was going full steam ahead.

It was a good day and one which we have promised to repeat next year.

Foam work
New craft material is arriving almost weekly at the Centre. Last week work began on foam articles under the supervision of Gloria Brown, stuffed dolls which will be led by Rose Primus and cane baskets under the teaching of Jean Bonenberg. Newly arrived leather kits were eagerly received while some of the new quilters arrived to complete work on their crib quilt. Mildred Ottney's expertise in crewel work has drawn many women to her table with more arriving each week. Pioneer rug hooking (Helen Stewart has become our resident expert) has expanded to include fine needle hooking on velvet. The card players were noticeably enjoying their various games last week and some new faces were seen among the group. We hope they all had fun and will return to share the card playing fellowship.

Song books
The Centre has received its new song books which will be a valuable addition to the small ones which we already have. We have invited members to submit designs for a front cover for the book which will be in keeping with the aims of the Centre. All ideas will be given consideration and drawing expertise will be provided if your skill doesn't lie in that direction.

You may recall that we are planning to have a quilt and coverlet display during our closing party on June 13. An excellent suggestion was given to us recently in that we expand the display to include rugs. They may be old or new, of any design or method of manufacture, but they must be hand-made. Such a display will certainly make an interesting addition to our party. More details will follow as the date of closing approaches.

The Kitchen Band members have decided that now is the time for them to consider making or finding appropriate costumes to wear during their concerts. In hunting through various pattern books we have discovered that only one pattern is available in the old fashioned style of 100 or so years ago. During Huntingdon's 150th anniversary a few years ago, many women made outfits for themselves which are exactly what we are looking for now. Do any of you have patterns which our band members could borrow for a few weeks? Or do you have the expertise to help us design a dress or an old-fashioned blouse and skirt? Or do you have a dress or outfit to give or loan? Any assistance in this project would be appreciated very much by all band members who are looking forward to having their costumes completed by the middle of May. Unit 6 of the Huntingdon United Church Women provided refreshments last

week which we thoroughly enjoyed. Thank you for the many hours which you obviously put into the kitchen! There were more than the usual number of birthdays last week. Our best wishes went to Doris Brown, Harriet French, Henri Gerard, Florence Mayall, Ida McCallum, Evelyn Maither and Roberta Ruddock.

Members are reminded to look over the menu posted on the Legion bulletin board from the Chateau Montebello so that we can make our selection today or next week during tea. That trip, by the way, will take place on Monday, May 28, or Tuesday, May 29.

Valleyfield four win Wooden Block

by Evelyn Lamb
The curling season at Riverfield Curling Club drew to a close Saturday, April 7 with the finals of the Wooden Block Bonspiel, won by Valleyfield's Philip Wood and his team of Bill Weed, Bernie Golphin and George Jackson.

The Wood rink captured the trophy and beautiful hand-made tables crafted by Wallace Craig. The event was jointly sponsored by the Craig Family and Molson's.

Runner-up was the Norton Creek foursome of Reddick - Ricky, Malcolm, Milton and Rona. The Consolation event was won by Ormstown's "Bunker Family," better known as Doug and Audrey Elliot, Alvin Craig and Gail Elliot. Runner-up was the team skipped by Ron Tennant with Wallace Craig, Wilbert Gruer and Doug Templeton.

In spite of earlier

compressor trouble the ice remained in good form for games every evening during the past week. Playdowns began at noon on Saturday with eight teams involved.

Many competing rinks displayed placenames not

normally seen on the scoreboards - Norton Creek, Snake River, Fertile Creek, C.P.R., Poland to name some. Curling garb was

sometimes not of the normal variety either, with some curious costumes in

evidence. It all added to the fun and mystery of playing the woodens - themselves providing challenge enough in judging weight and running habits.

A delicious turkey supper was served Saturday evening followed by the final games and prize presentation. The festivities ended with music for dancing by Ivan.

Much to the delight of Mr. Sash. Not a very long visit and Mrs. George Marlin this time but Mary and family their daughter managed to get round and Mary. Mrs. Robert see everyone before Jackson, flew home for a heading back home. week's visit from Cabri,

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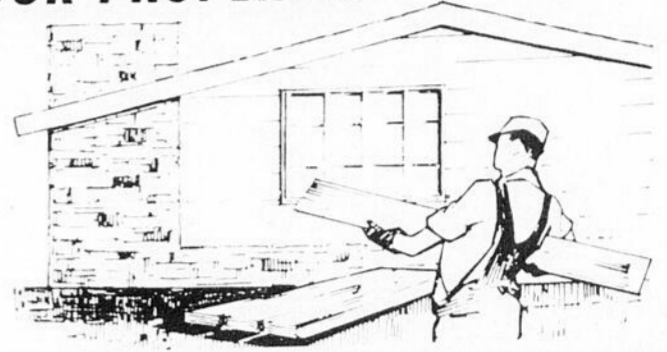
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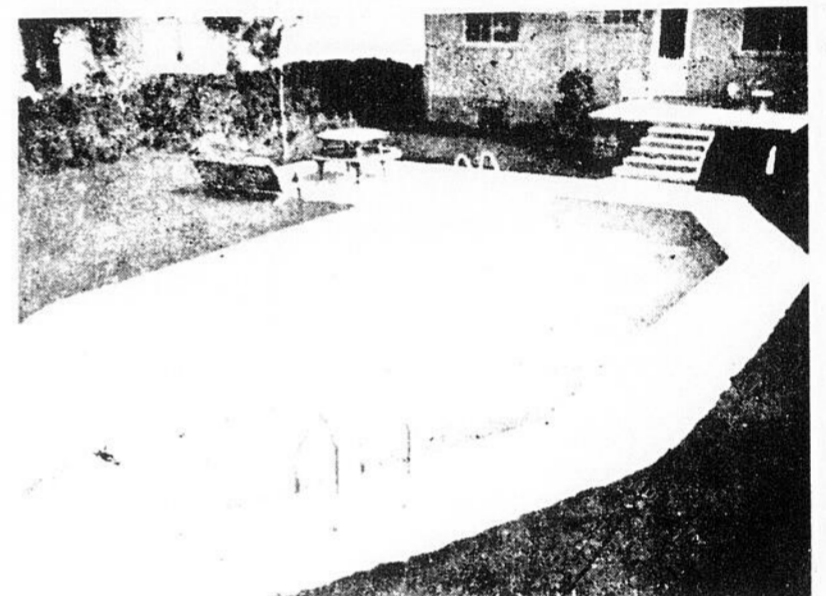
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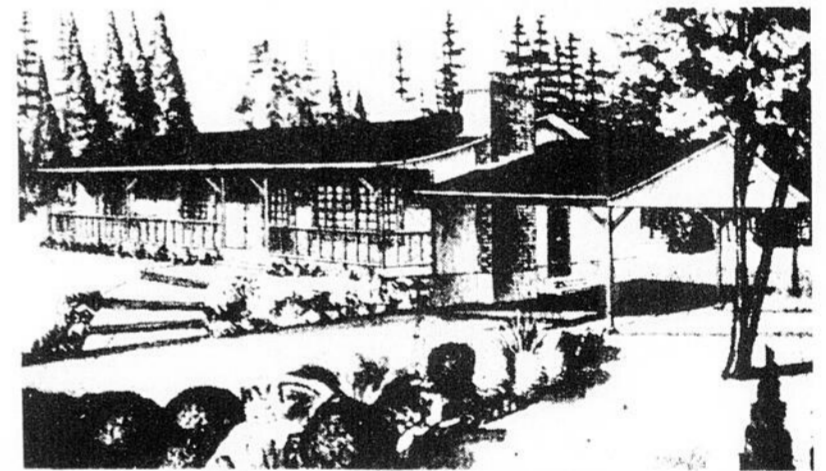
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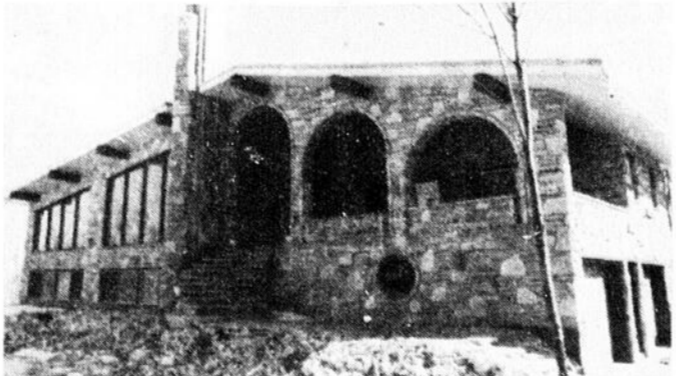
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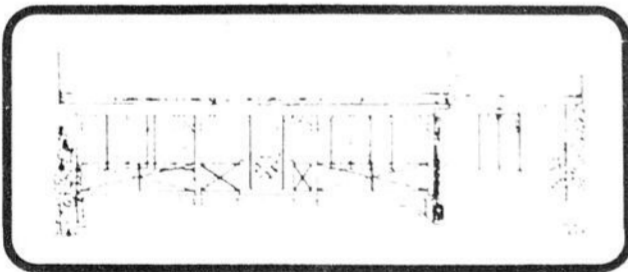
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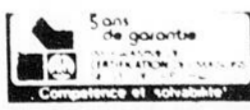
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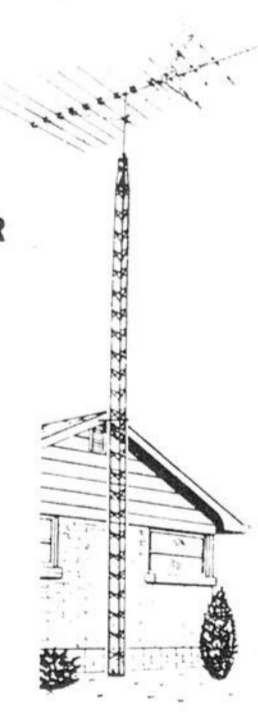
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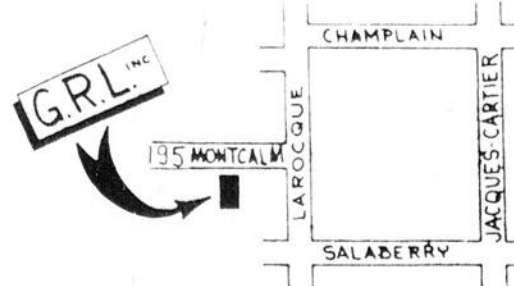
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Marcia O'Connor - Completing her second year and steadily improving in hockey skills.

Donna O'Connor - Another second-year player on the defensive unit and a good one.

Karen Deyette - In her fourth season, skating very well and playing on defence.

Kim Weippert - One of two players from Huntingdon Academy who is



HUNTINGDON GOAL DIGGERS received individual trophies at awards dinner last Friday night. In picture are: Ann Hackett, Cheryl Barrington, Diane Pilon, Ruth Greenbank, Kathleen Hackett, Joann

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 Mrs. Keith McPherson spent last weekend in Brockville, Ont. where she was the guest of her daughter, Debbie McPherson.
 Mrs. Hazel Platt has been a patient in the Huntingdon County Hospital for the past week.

George Arnold, who was also a patient there, returned home last week.
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lausas of Guelph, Ont. spent several days of last week with Viola's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Platt.
 Mr. and Mrs. Rob Dubé and Jason of Ottawa, visited on Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Elder and family.
 Several relatives from this area attended the

wedding service held from St. Mary's Church in Fort Covington, N.Y. on Saturday evening for Stephen Campbell and Darlene Cartier. A reception followed in the Knight's of Columbus Hall.
 Steve is the youngest son of Dave and Gloria Currie Campbell and Darlene is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cartier, all of

Fort Covington.
 On Sunday, April 8, at the regular worship service at Zion United Church, Peter Hugh Ferguson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ferguson, was welcomed into the Household of Faith.
 Easter Communion Service will be held at Zion on Sunday afternoon, April 15 at 1 p.m.

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This and That in Town
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CORPORAL GEORGES ROULEAU - of Beauharnois is among the latest recipients of the Canadian Medal for Bravery. As a QPP officer he assisted in the removal of a victim of epilepsy from Jacques Cartier Bridge in Montreal, Nov. 4, 1977. The citation said he did so at a great risk, getting the man down from high on the bridge superstructure in adverse weather.

TUESDAY - April 17 is the date for the C.V.R. School Committee sponsored evening on "Sexuality and Teenagers". Featured speaker is Dr. G. Sutton and films will be shown and refreshments served. The meeting is open to all C.V.R. students and their parents starting at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

WITH SPRING - moving in rapidly, can fall be far away? And with fall comes the hunting season about which you'd better start thinking now. Why? Because you'll need a hunting licence, and a prerequisite for that is a firearms safety training course which must be completed by June. The course will be offered in English this year through the Anglers and Hunters Club of Lake St. Francis Inc. in April or May. The Club is now accepting applications for the course by mail [write to Club Chasseurs et Pêcheurs du Lac St-Francois, C.P. 417, Valleyfield.] Applications should include name, address, and phone number and money order for \$5. Further information 373-3540.

CLUB PRESIDENT - Lionel Leger tells us that bow-and-arrow hunters will have a fall season from Oct. 27-31 in Vaudreuil-Soulanges. The buck law will be enforced, he says.

ALSO IMPORTANT - for fishermen is the reporting of any trout caught in the region, so that the government can keep tabs on its restocking programs. The report should include length, weight, and place caught. This procedure is especially vital, Leger says, if the fish carries a tag. Reports should be sent to the Service de l'Aménagement, Exploitation de la Faune, District of Montreal, 5075 Fullum, Montréal H2H 2K3. Local information can be obtained at 373-3540.

ST. CHRYSOSTOME'S - good natured Ayrshire breeder, Oscar Vaillancourt, gets up there with the best of them in the March issue of the Canadian Ayrshire Review, which features the 178 All Canadian Awards. Oscar is the Reserve All Canada Yearling in Lagace Brenda 3. He also owns, in partnership with Ms. Jules Cote, the All Canadian Calf, Hallawell Melissa 9J.

UNITED CHURCH WOMEN - in Huntingdon are holding their annual Spring Luncheon - always an interesting event at which to chat with friends after the winter - on Thursday, April 19, from 12 to 1 p.m. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Tom Brooks.

LOOK FOR SOMETHING QUITE GOOD - in the Old Time Fiddling Contest when Huntingdon Fair Time Rolls around. The reason: Past President Mervyn Graham has taken over direction of this event

Ormsdown Mrs. Jean McEwen
 Nine tables of euchre and 500 were played at Brysonville Community Club last Tuesday evening with the 500 winners Irene Hamilton, Adele Vallee, Gordon Hope and Lloyd Sproule. The euchre winners were Ruth Towns, Ruth Tannahill, Mac McIntyre and Lachlan Cameron.
 Winners of the drawing were Mack McIntyre, Mrs. E. Hooker, Doug Templeton, Mrs. Wm. English, Ken MacDonal and Eleanor Wilson.
 Another party was announced for Monday, April 15.
 The Ormsdown community was saddened to learn that Walter Fearn died late Sunday. Our sincere sympathy to his family.
 Dr. and Mrs. Garth Coffin and family of Pierrefonds spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hooker and attended the Dedication service at the Presbyterian Church.
 Happy birthday wishes to Mrs. Bruce Baird who will celebrate birthday Number 86 on April 13. Wishes come from friends and relatives.
 Mr. and Mrs. Archie Baird and family and Mrs. Anita Bourrett, of Holden Mass. were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baird. Archie was coach of a Pee Wee Hockey team who were playing in Lachine and Ville St. Pierre and won their three games. Archie's young son Andrew was a member of the team, and the boys enjoyed their visit to Montreal. Clarence and Betty Baird also enjoyed seeing their grandson playing his games.
 The regular executive meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Barrie Memorial Hospital was conducted by president Mrs. Bill Rennie last Monday afternoon when final plans were made for the annual meeting on April 26. (See next week's Gleaner ad for details.)
 The shop committee report that there is considerable new stock on hand, and there are numbers of articles that would make nice gifts for occasions other than visiting the patients. The shop hours are 2:30 - 4:30 and 7 - 9 daily, so stop by and see what is available.
 Donations for the shop of home cooking, knitting etc. would be most gratefully accepted, and if necessary, yarn could be supplied, by contacting Mrs. Mervin Barrington at 829-2163.
 A cook book is being published and it is hoped it will be ready for sale in September. There will be both an English and a French book, so watch for it.
 Congratulations to all concerned on an excellent presentation of Anne of Green Gables at C.V.R. last week, it wouldn't be fair to name names as everyone did such a good job, but it was a wonderful evenings' entertainment!

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 This concept of sharing is as old as the Canadian federation. All special and conditional grants given by the Canadian government to the provinces in the first 75 years of our history helped to redistribute Canada's wealth and made it possible for any region in temporary economic difficulties to benefit from the wealth of the others.
 The provinces have had to deal with steadily rising costs. The equalization program has therefore been considerably improved, and the provinces that receive these transfers today are given amounts that are substantially larger. In fact, the program currently costs the federal government more than \$2.68 billion. Quebec and the Atlantic region in particular receive considerable aid through this program, as did the West at the beginning of its period of growth. In 1977-1978, Quebec's share was in the order of \$1.27 billion and was expected to be more than \$1.35 billion in 1978-1979.
 It is worthy to note that, contrary to other equalization programs in some federal states, the Canadian program is unconditional. The provinces are free to use the amounts received to realize their own objectives.
 The equalization program is today an integral part of the Canadian federal system. Equalization has not only ensured all Canadians access to comparable services, but has also made possible a decentralization of these services, making them more responsive to the needs of the people. Thus, through redistribution of the country's wealth, the whole becomes greater than its parts.
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Donations of dishes, knick-knacks, jewelry, food, clothing and anything else you wish to donate will be much appreciated. All offerings will be picked up, just phone Cathy Doherty at 7-3453 or Florence Bourdon at 7-3376, or Shirley Brown at 7-2489 or Pat Saintsbury at 7-3110. Call any of the above for further information if needed. Reminder advertisements will appear in the next two issues of The Gleaner, just so you won't forget this worthy cause.

Each year the members of the Hemmingford Chamber of Commerce organize an interesting visit to an outstanding place of business or perhaps entertainment. This year was no exception. Last Tuesday evening a bus-load of members with a few friends journeyed to Ste. Therese for a visit to the huge G.M. factory there. To this factory come all the parts necessary for the building of a car, and riding in a small "train" we drove, accompanied by a bilingual guide armed with a loud speaker, along the slow-moving assembly lines starting with the already stamped out "floor" of the car, watching the various parts of the body being swung into place and spot-welded.

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Doug Marshall's rink wins Boyer spiel as Ormstown season ends

by Jean McEwen
The Curling Season at the Ormstown Curling Club "swept" to an end on Saturday night with the Ladies' Club Smorgasbord Supper and the finals of the Boyer Bonsel.

Twenty teams had played a knock-out competition over the past 10 days, and this year six ladies were skips instead of all male skips, and as usual they did a good job and one of the gals made it to the finals. congratulations

Pat! The food committee had things well in hand and there was an abundance of delicious food as usual. Four teams took to the ice for the final games and after they were finished, president John Whitehead called on John Rember of the Match Committee to present the prizes.

Tancrede Boyer, sponsor of this bonsel was unable to be present, so John Whitehead presented the Trophy to the

winning team of skip Doug Marshall, Ruth Cavers, Don Campbell and Caitriona Barry, runner-up was the team skipped by Cliff Sproule. Joyce Templeton, Ken Rember and Jake Kakebeke.

Winner of the consolation was skip Pat Elliott, Brodie Blair, Bob Campbell and Danny McCaffrey and consolation runner-up was

skip Erskine McClintock, Peta Blair, Francois Barrette and Debbie Bryson.

The usual vote of thanks was extended to all the folks who put so much time and work into this event and to our ice man Cliff for the good ice as well as the players themselves. See you at the club next fall!

Spartan Talk

C.V.R. SPORTS

by LORRAINE GOLPHIN



Now that track and field practices are underway, athletes are encouraged to stay after school on Monday through Thursday nights to get their muscles in shape for the oncoming season. Coaches are enthusiastic over the possibilities of this year's season, and a total of six of C.V.R.'s teachers will coach the group. Miss McKell will be teaching students to run and jump at the same time in hurdles. This event requires an athlete who is extremely fast and has powerful legs. Although hurdlers needn't be tall, it doesn't hurt to have a few extra inches.

As well as teaching and coaching hurdlers, Miss McKell will also spend time with javelin throwers. Muscle is the name of this event and plenty is needed to make the spear-like instrument fly high. Helping Miss McKell will be Mr. Woods, who also has the responsibility of the discus and shotput as far as throwing events go. The shotput is also a mostly muscle event, while the discus requires quite a bit of style as well as strength, and flinging the saucer-shaped object through the air isn't as easy as it seems.

As well as coaching all these throwing events, Mr. Woods will be helping pole vaulters. Arm and leg muscles have to be in top shape for this event, as well as the ability to stretch your way over the bar.

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Play...
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curtain alternating with the use of the full stage. The musical selections were interspersed with well written dialogue which retained the flavor of the original novel.

One interesting aspect of the Chateaugay Regional High School's production was the multiple casting system which allowed two young actors to alternate in several principal roles on the three production nights.

If the Friday night performance was any indication, CVR has a lot of talent available and several of the student actors will be around for the next couple of years. This is a good augury for future productions.

The title role was played on all three nights by Amy Goodall of Ormstown and Allens Corners, a ninth-grade student with a great deal of talent in both singing and acting.

Her vitality and sparkle were central to the play's success and her clear speaking and singing voice was a real plus for the audience.

The Friday night version was also marked by a strong performance by Andy Eastwood from Ormstown as Mathew Cuthbert, making the old bachelor farmer's shyness and kindness absolutely credible.

That night Andy Rice, also from Ormstown was a suitably boyish Gilbert Blythe and gave promise of good things to come since he is only in the eighth grade and his voice hasn't quite settled into its adult range.

Elaine Maddix from Valleyfield was a vivacious Diana Barry and Aleta Stewart made a brief but effective appearance as Miss Stacey, the school mistress.

Other important roles on the three evenings were handled by Connie Kyle, Wendy Grant, Julie Reid and Lynn Harper.

It didn't seem to matter which performance people saw. They were universally enthusiastic about the lead, the work of the supporting cast and the fine piano accompaniment from Montreal musician Christopher Jackson.

The staging and props were well handled and the turn-of-the-century vintage costumes were excellent. All in all it was a production of which students and staff of CVR can be justly proud.

Fearn...
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England, he had come with his family to New Waterford, N.S., at the age of four. He worked most of his life in retailing, including a 26 year stint with T. Eaton and Co. in various Cape Breton Island communities.

A member of St. James' Anglican Church, he had also been a member of the Ormstown Lions' Club and a social member of the Curling Club.

He is survived by his wife, the former Frances Weir; a daughter Judith (Mrs. William Wesley) and grandson Darcy of Truro, N.S., and a brother Wilson T. Fearn of Ormstown.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at 2 p.m. from McGeigle's Funeral Home, Ormstown, with interment at St. James' Cemetery.

Howick Seniors

A pleasant afternoon was spent by 35 Howick Seniors last Wednesday.

It was the last regular meeting for the 1978-79 season, as L'Age d'Or of Howick has accepted an invitation to meet with the Seniors this week.

Under the leadership of President, Agnes Brown, plans were made for this event. The closing meeting, on April 18, will be a banquet to which Grants of Huntingdon, will cater. Birthday greetings were extended to Dr. W. Watson.

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For Noel Dubuc
Previously farm of Luc Sicard
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Laprairie County
SATURDAY, APRIL 14, at 1 p.m. sharp

Will be sold all farm and crop machinery. 5 tractors: one John Deere 2130 diesel with oil take and differential locking, excellent condition, one International 434, row crop diesel, one Farmall H, one International B-275 with manure bucket, one Ferguson, grey.

Machinery: New Holland No. 479 haybine, like new, New Holland No. 36 chopper, New Holland No. 69 hay baler, New Holland hay rake, Oliver No. 430 self propelled combine, 12' cutting bar, excellent condition, New Holland manure spreader, 180 bushel capacity, 2 farm wagons, Dion forage wagon, furrow attachment, 3 furrow, 3 point plow, 36 blade vibro-cultivator, rake, hay elevator, furrow attachment, 2 furrow Ferguson plow, grain sprayer, hay mower, 90' horizontal hay elevator.

Barn Equipment: 300 gallon bulk tank, Lajoie barn cleaner, Victoria feed silo with motor, Patz silo unloader, ventilator, water drinking bowls, 14' x 50' galvanized Martin forage silo, stalls and installation for 50 cows.

Crop: Approximately 7000 bales of good hay; quantity of straw, 60 tons of grain.

Reason for auction: Farm sold

Conditions: Cash or bank loan

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Huntingdon County

SATURDAY, APRIL 14, at 12:00 noon

Will be sold: farm equipment and household articles

Antiques: 1 Louis XIV living room set, with lion's head; 1 9 piece dining room set, including 6 chairs, table, dresser, china cabinet; 1 roll top desk with 7 drawers; 1873 organ; 1 wash stand, antique oak bureau with harness mirror.

1 wooden tool box with antique tools, 10 & 20 gal. earthenware wash basin, many venetian blinds, picture frame with beveled glass; sewing basket; cutter; chuck wagon; 25 & 50 gal. cast iron pots; living room table with lion paw design; school desk; imitation wood fireplace; lanterns; many milk cans hand water pump.

Household furniture: Belanger 19 cu. ft. freezer; card table, table and chairs, folding bed; 2 complete bedroom sets, lamps, 2 record players, 2 high chairs; child's bureau, dishes, knick-knacks, record player table, black and white TV, iron shelves; under padding; picnic table; heater, hair dryer.

Garage and Farm Articles: Lincoln 225 amp. welder; plastic and galvanized water pipes; toilets; sinks; surge milking pump, pails, 35 aluminum sap buckets, gas heater, 18,000 BTU.

New electric fan; horse harnesses 200 gal. gas tank, 20 in. gas lawn mower, girl's bicycle, electric wire; double automatic heating watering bowls for cattle; roll of wire

10 infra-red heaters with thermostats for chickens; 3,000 watt hydraulic heater; 10 chicken feeding bowls, barn door windows; Gimlet pipe; 4" and 8" by 20 ft. long drainage hose; iron railing for porch "Stylewindraw eric" mineral feeder; another 1 1/2 ton mineral feeder on wheels; assortment of tools; 1/2 HP electric motor, vice, grease gun; wood bit; tattooing clip; 7 HP McCulloch mechanical saw; Dodge chrome wheels; '72 GMC pick-up truck only 41,000 miles.

36' wooden ladder, insulation wool, two new 15" winter snow tires. Construction supplies, 2x4, 2x6, 2x8, 2x10, floor polisher, mixer 50"x6" wide strap, woodstove.

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SATURDAY APRIL 14th - 1 p.m.

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1 mi. south of Herdman's Corner

To be sold - IHC diesel tractor model 444 with only 270 hours and complete with power steering, disc brakes and equipped with an IHC hydraulic bucket No. 1550 [This is a perfect piece of equipment almost new], New Holland model 477 haybine with cylinder [used one season], MF hydraulic blade, 9 ft. chain harrows, 36 ft. elevator on carriage and complete with 1 HP motor.

Bogballe lime or fertilizer spreader, IHC 7 ft. Sno-Blower [new] model 70, MF 7 ft. lime or fertilizer spreader, NH hay baler PTO model 271 bale buncher, IHC 3 furrow trip-beam hydraulic plow [new], cement mixer and motor, old IHC No. 45 baler, side rake, Beatty water tank, old Ford tractor with wagon and re-conditioned motor, chains 10x28, manure spreader, wagon and rack, 20 ft. aluminum extension ladder, 450 pickets, Snow fence, scythe, single driving pole, new el. fence, chains, forges, shovels and other shop tools. 1100 bales of hay and other items.

All to be sold as the farm is for sale and the family is moving away.

Terms - Cash

Arthur Brinkworth - Owner
Tel: 264-4115

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SATURDAY, APRIL 21 at 12:00 noon

Will be sold: household items, industrial and farm equipment

Admiral refrigerator, complete bedroom set, 2 twin beds, 2 dressers, 2 bedside tables, mattresses and box springs, hide-a-bed, continental bed, 2 Lazy-Boy chairs, 1 colonial style secretary desk; 1 table with drawer; decorative tables, chrome kitchen set with chairs

Radio, complete patio set, 2 love seats, 2 rocking chairs, electric ironing machine
Knick-knacks, pictures, barrels with different mouldings, all kinds of fabrics, Muskin, 18 ft. round pool with filter and accessories, heater, dehumidifier, handcrafted lamp shades, lead melting fires, 2 car bucket seats.

Skis, 2 big fans for barn, complete course kit for dental-technician apprentice, 2 drawing tables with equipment; wire; tools to make cages, silo equipment;

Steel and plastic pipes, different sizes; 3 cast iron sinks; water pump, 3500 watts, gas generator 4 HP capacity, gas marine motor, 4 cyl. [Fageol], oil furnace, cabinet with sink, roll of wire for rabbit cages, 3 store carriages, lawn chairs.

Steel shelves, feed wagon for rabbits, Halman rotating compressor, complete kit for industrial painting including 550 amp. motor

Hoses, large tank, 2 other compressors, 110 amp. many gallons of paint, 20 wood vices, 4 in x 8 in. 2 1/4" press drills, Beaver 30" industrial jig saw with motor - like new.

Rotating water pump, electric welder, 3 ft high x 10 ft. long, work bench, electric wire galvanized and plastic plumbing fittings, 2 gas lawnmowers, 2 mechanical saws, black filing cabinet 4 ft. wide x 5 ft. high.

Oak secretary desk with chair, Remington Statesman electric typewriter with proportional space and 22 in. carriage; electric photocopier, Model 360, can copy 400 to 600 sheets per minute with drawer cabinet; 2 adding machines, marine compact, 1970 Dodge Econoline truck; 1971 Chrysler station wagon Town & Country, 6 passengers, 1972 Duster, 1 skidoo, bath and sink, like new.

Farm Machinery: Massey Ferguson Model 65, gas tractor 48 HP motor with 41 PTO, Moden PZ corn chopper, 3 pt; 6 ft. Forano snow blower; Danuser post sledge 3 pt; 16 ft. finishing harrow; Cockshutt grubber 8 ft.; 8 ft iron roller; 33 ton chain block; 125 pointed cedar posts; 50 mineral bowls, 20 drinking troughs, 100 cattle stalls, 30 in between stalls, Mobile canteen

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AUCTION

SATURDAY, APRIL 21 - 1 p.m.
at the farm of Mr. Omer Yelle
Bean River Rd. -
Ch. Rivière des Fèves,
4 1/2 mi south of Ste. Martine

Farm Equipment

Case tractor model 400 with hydraulic loader, M-F tractor model 20-80 [gas], Case 3-furrow hydraulic plow, M-F 3-furrow hydraulic plow, disc harrow [32 disc], finishing harrow, hydraulic grubber 28-tooth, 11-disc seeder, M-H 2-row corn planter, fertilizer spreader 3-pt. grain auger, N-H manure spreader 130 bu., N-H hay baler No. 69 [PTO], 28 ft. elevator [PTO], N-H side rake No. 56, bale stooker, Case hydraulic hay mower [3 pt], Ford 2-row forage chopper, 2 farm wagons with 2 good racks 16ftx21ft, 8 pieces for hay rack 22 ft. long x 3 x 8, electric clippers, forge, double sleighs, cutter, large iron kettle, bench saw and planer, forks, shovels, chains, quantity furniture and a few antique pieces.

Reason for sale - Farm is sold
Terms - Cash

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AUCTION

ANTIQUES & FURNISHINGS
at the residence of
Mrs. Ruth Leggatt,
1/2 mi. west of Herdman's Corner
on Brook Road -

FRIDAY, APRIL 13 - 12:30 noon

Partial list includes: Excellent round solid oak extension table with 5 leaves, antique oak upright desk, long mirror in fancy carved frame, beautiful carved oak antique sideboard.
Oak dining chairs, pine chest, antique picture frames, single bed, grandfather clock in Twiss case, oak library table, oak bookcase, chests drawers, dresser, antique wicker table, dining room table, old trunks, books, RCA portable TV.

Oak oval drop-leaf table, iron sugar mould. Copper boiler, child's antique rocker, kitchen set, IHC deep freezer, Beatty refrigerator like new 30 in. gas range.
Portable salon style hair dryer, deep fryer, slow cooker, record albums, miscellaneous dishes and lamps, electrophonic AM/FM receiver [2 speakers] and 8 track, gun rack, 2 buffets, chesterfield and chair, cradle, oil burning Annex heater with pipes and blower. Torcan el. fan, new Miami-Carey range hood with filter.

2 speed fan etc. humidifier, el. washer, combination gas-wood range, school desk, large crib, 2 iron double beds, clothes dryers, old windows and doors, ice tongs, logging chains, horse collars, MF trypulley, shoemakers work-block and 3 shoe forms. New dog-crate, Kenmore portable sewing machine like new, 1979 GMC 1/2 ton truck, 150" drive belt, 2 additional drive belts, and other items.

Terms Cash

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AUCTION

For Roland Mercier
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SATURDAY, APRIL 21, at 12:30 sharp

Will be sold: Dairy herd - household articles - all machinery

Dairy herd: 33 good Holstein mixed dairy cows - 11 will be fresh at time of auction, the others to freshen at all times. All have been cleared through federal testing; Cows in calf will be examined by veterinary before the auction.

Household articles: Belanger Deluxe electric stove, 2 complete bedroom sets: one 4 piece one 2 piece, wooden cabinet, chrome kitchen set, antique butter churn, 2 beautiful glass doors for living-room. Also other articles.

Machinery: International W-4 tractor, good condition, 3 point hay mower, 15 drill International grain seeder, 3 point weeder, 3 panel roller, Massey hay conditioner, Massey No. 32 disc harrow with No. 52 cylinder, Ford No. 612 corn and hay forager, 2 sets of finishing harrows, 17 blade drawn plow, Giro-fanner, 3 furrow drawn plow, Massey No. 66 3 furrow plow with 3 point hitch, Vachon furrow attachment, 3 farm wagons, Massey No. 35 harvester, quantity of metal fences.

Ford No. 530 hay baler, Ford No 606 corn blower, Normand 7 ton wagon, 24' bale elevator with motor, Dion forage box with wagon, circular saw, 32"x3'8" metal pipe for culverts, 135 bushel capacity manure spreader, McKee No. 520 - 6' snow blower, many shed articles, 2 wooden extension ladders, cables, chains, scale, milk jug, 250 gallon gas tank with pump, complete toilet with sink, cow clippers, snowmobile trailer, Surge 1500 watt generator, on rubber 2 grain dryers, Ford 4000 tractor, with front end loader, in excellent condition.

Dairy equipment: John Wood 300 gallon bulk tank, stainless washing basin, 3 DeLaval milkers with electric pulsators.

Reason for Auction: Farm sold

Conditions: Cash or Bank Loan

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AUCTION

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at the farm of Mr. Ronald Wood,
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(Powerscourt)

To be sold - 44 milk cows, 14 just fresh and in heavy production. 10 due to freshen shortly and others bred for late fall and winter. 26 quality open heifers ranging in age from 6 mos to 18 mos. 12 calves

A recent clear test has been completed. Mr. Wood has been a life-time breeder of good Holsteins and is giving up dairying - dairymen should be interested in this auction.

Also selling 1954 Ferguson tractor in good condition. 24 ft hay conveyor with motor. N-H manure spreader 512 [2 heater]. MF hydraulic discs No. 39 [32 disc]. 12 feet corn silage.

Terms Cash or acceptable cheque

In case of rain - Sale under cover.

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FARM MACHINERY

- AUCTION -
FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1979 at 12:30 p.m.
at Lester LaBombard Farm
Reynolds Road -
Brainardville, New York

Located: Just south of Brainardville
village on Route 374. Watch for arrows
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and 9 miles east of Malone

1973 Allis Chalmers diesel with cab [ex], 1970 A.C. 160 diesel with loader [V.G.], Farmall M-A.C. 4-bottom trip beam hyd. plows [ex], 1975 Bush-Hog tandem offset harrows [ex], 1976 New Idea P.T.O. 3 pt. snow-blower, 12 ft. drags, 1973 Patz P.T.O. manure spreader, 2 New Holland 68 super hayliner balers with kickers, portable hay elev. [ex], Grimm hay tedder, 3 good hay wagons with kicker bale racks, J. Deere flail chopper, electric silage cart, new 3 pt. rear seaper, forage self-unloading wagon, tractor chains, forage blower and pipe, Hesston Haybine, shop items of assorted kinds.

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- AUCTION -
SATURDAY, APRIL 14, 1979
at 10:30 a.m.
at Gokey Painting Contractor's
Warehouse
345 Elm Street - Malone, New York

Amsco American Sterilizer Company autoclave model 608A [single phase], 2 Castle speed autoclaves model 7 [single phase], large quantity of 1-lb. boxes of absorbent sterile cotton, 10 Fairchild mark 4 video tape viewers [self-contained units with screens, etc.] G.E. x-ray fluorescent viewers [6], 3M Thermofax dry copy photocopier machine, National Cash Register, 3M transparency carriage projector model 354, 16MM Filmosound sound projector, 2 Curtin multi-reel magnetic tape duplicator, Model 95 liquid process duplicating machine, 6 calculators of assorted makes.

Very large quantity of assorted paint in gallons, quarts, and pints, 150-200 assorted plastic New York code electric boxes, Moran base-a-matic floor machine, assorted lamp shades some antique Victorian period, wood stove heater, large quantity of invalid push cart chairs and some wheelchairs [in good condition], 30 good single metal beds, Red Devol glass cutter, quantity of glass up to 4 ft., used plumbing, gas floor furnace, quantity of assorted used tires [car and truck], 2 single phase motors 3/4H, large quantity of excellent aluminum screens, large sizes 8x8, and several much smaller, aluminum residence storm windows, assorted doors of all types, several complete window units including storms.

Ritter dentist chair, 8 or 10 oak kneehole desks, sofa [Old and good], commercial water cooler, 60 gal. electric hot water tank, 30 gal. gas hot water heater, 4-burner gas range, Formica counter with sink cut-out, 2 ft square recessed fluorescent light fixtures, several swivel office chairs, large quantity of metal lobby chairs, 10 or 12 good locker units, quantity of very good light oak wheelchairs [ideal for nursing homes or hospitals], lavatory sinks and toilets, 10 to 20 soda acid fire extinguishers, several small bicycles, large quantity of radiator guards [assorted sizes], quantity of long steel park benches, pot burner, large quantity of assorted new and used building materials, Myers Ejecto pump.

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St. Anicet

MARGARET CAZA

The recent dirty weather was kind enough to take a break on Tuesday, April 3 for 32 participants in St. Anicet's Drop-in Center to enjoy their party at the sugar bush of the Freres du Sacre Coeur. There was the usual good fare of ham, grillade, bacon, eggs,

homemade beans, pan cakes and syrup, prepared by the brothers.

The participants boarded the wagon pulled by tractor to the sugar bush. After their dinner there was lolly-on-snow and games.

A drawing for first prize of a bird-house made by Gerard Caza was won by Noella Martineau. Second prize of a novelty gift was won by Anita Quesnel.

The organization of Dames Chretiennes will be meeting Tuesday, April 24 to decide whether or not to visit the Cookshire Bread Festival near Sherbrooke, scheduled for June 9 and 10.

Members, or anyone else interested in attending this festival should be at the meeting.

Members of the St. Anicet Golden Agers send all their best wishes to

Lionel Bourgon presently in Huntingdon County Hospital.

On Saturday, April 28, Les Baladins Chantent will entertain with their music at the St. Anicet Church for the benefit of the local Scouts and Guides. By the way, there was success in obtaining cooks for the Brownie camp but have not had any luck finding two cooks for Cub camp

(week of June 23 to 28). Can you help? Call Pierre Caza, 264-2861.

Sympathies go out to Michele Trepanier at the loss of her uncle, Paul Chateau, whose funeral was Tuesday April 3.

The St. Lawrence Seaway opened April 2. Not

sure if that's a record for Seaway travel, but this is certainly the earliest I've known Lake St. Francis to be so clear of ice.

On Saturday, March 31 the parking lot and driveway at Mont de l'Immaculee was full to overflowing on the occasion of the supper dance

organized by the St. Anicet section of the Société St-Jean Baptiste. President of the local association, Aldoma Caza, wishes to thank all those who attended and made the occasion so successful. Three hundred and 12 turned out for the supper and dance, with another 100 coming after the supper.

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April 6th, 1979
J.C. Marcell
Sec. treas.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC TOWNSHIP OF GODMANCHESTER BY-LAW NO. 248
To set at four [4] years the duration of the mayor and the councillors' duties and, to foresee the replacement of said members in such case.
Article 1
Under reservations of other dispositions of this by-law, beginning with the municipality's general elections which will take place this year on November 5, 1979 i.e. the first Monday of the month of November, the duration of the mayor and councillor's terms will be of four [4] years.
Article 2
Moreover, during this general election, i.e. the one of November 5, 1979, since it is the mayor and councillors' seats, Nos. 1, 3 and 5, which will be up for election, the persons elected as mayor and or councillors will be elected for a period of four [4] years.
As for the councillors of seats Nos. 2, 4 and 6 which will be up for election the first Monday of November 1980, i.e. November 3, 1980, the persons elected for these seats will be for a three [3] year term.
Afterwards, during the next general election, the one to be held the first Monday of November 1983, the duration of the mayor and councillors' terms will follow the dispositions of Article 1 of the present by-law and so on.
Article 3
The present by-law will come in force as soon as it is approved by the Municipal Affairs Minister.
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Le capitaine des Panthères, David Brisebois, reçoit des mains de Michel Beaudin le trophée de la victoire du tournoi des Fragiles en fin de semaine dans la classe "A". Le tout se décida en surtemps.



Le président Jean-Paul Duplessis des Fragiles a remis le trophée de la victoire de la classe "B" du tournoi au capitaine de la formation du St-Anicet de la Ligue du Vieux Poêle.

Premier tournoi des Fragiles:

Le surtemps décide de la victoire

Huntingdon - Pour une fin de saison d'activités à l'Aréna Régionale, personne n'aurait pu écrire un tel scénario, mais le premier tournoi de la Ligue des Fragiles a su terminer le tout en beauté tout en donnant les plus vives émotions possibles aux spectateurs.

Dimanche, la finale de la catégorie "A" se jouait entre deux formations de la Ligue du Dimanche-Matin alors que les Renegades, les maîtres de cette ligue, ont croisé les fers contre les Panthères. Mais c'est vers la fin de la première période supplémentaire que les Panthères se sont mérités la victoire grâce à un but de Pierre Ricard. En effet, les Panthères remportaient ainsi le tournoi, classe "A" par une victoire de 3 à 2 sur les Renegades.

Egalement dimanche, dans la classe "B", la victoire alla à la formation de St-Anicet de la Ligue du Vieux Poêle. Cette dernière formation l'emporta de justesse par le pointage de 3 à 2 contre les Eléphants des Fragiles. Ce tournoi est le premier du genre dans la région de Huntingdon. Des formations de quatre ligues organisées, les Fragiles, le Dimanche-Matin, les Associées et le Vieux Poêle, se battaient la victoire dans ce tournoi qui fut un succès éclatant à sa toute première tentative.

Le président Jean-Paul Duplessis des Fragiles a présenté les trophées de la victoire aux capitaines des deux équipes gagnantes de la journée.

Les préliminaires: Les joutes préliminaires du tournoi ont vu d'abord le

St-Anicet de la Ligue du Dimanche-Matin défaire l'Usine de Finition de Beauharnois; les Flyers l'ont emporté sur les Eléphants des Fragiles; le John Deere du Vieux Poêle gagna contre les Blancs des Fragiles; les Renegades en faisaient de même contre les Rouges des Fragiles; les Panthères défaisaient le St-Anicet du Vieux Poêle; les Verts des Fragiles défaisaient le Cley & Tinker.

Ensuite, les gagnants de cette première ronde passaient à la classe "A" tandis que les perdants devaient se livrer la lutte dans la classe "B".

La classe "A": Dans cette classe, les Flyers débutaient en défaisant les portecouleurs du St-Anicet du Dimanche-Matin par le compte de 5 à 1. Les Renegades triomphaient

facilement du John Deere par le pointage de 7 à 1; et les Panthères blanchissaient 4 à 0 les Verts des Fragiles.

Les Renegades passaient à la finale avec un passe gratuite. Les Panthères défaisaient les Flyers par le pointage de 3 à 2. La finale, comme on le sait, fut remportée par les Panthères.

La classe "B": Les Eléphants des Fragiles recevaient une passe gratuite. Les Blancs perdaient devant les Rouges des Fragiles. Le St-Anicet du Vieux Poêle défaisait le Cley & Tinker.

Le St-Anicet recevait une passe à la finale; les Eléphants défaisaient les Rouges des Fragiles par le pointage de 3 à 2 se méritant ainsi une place dans la finale. Le St-Anicet devait l'emporter.

Une grève possible des employés municipaux?

Huntingdon - Par un vote secret, vendredi dernier, les employés municipaux au nombre de neuf ont décidé catégoriquement de donner un mandat de déclencher une grève au président Paul Patterson du syndicat affilié à la CSN.

Cette semaine, La Gazette apprenait que les deux parties en cause, les employés municipaux et la ville de Huntingdon, étaient encore loin d'une entente.

Jeudi soir dernier, une rencontre entre la ville et ses employés n'a peut-être pas donnée le succès anticipé pour ces derniers, et c'est de là que l'idée de la possibilité d'une grève fut ressentie pour la première fois.

A cette réunion, le conseil de Huntingdon a décidé de majorer son offre salariale de 2 pour cent, soit portant le tout de 6 à 8 pour cent pour un contrat d'une année. Le syndicat, pour sa part, a diminué ses demandes: la demande initiale de 28 pour cent fut réduite à 15 pour cent. L'opinion est que cette baisse dans les demandes en est à son niveau minimum.

"En effet, la ville a dit de l'accepter ou de la laisser, et c'est suite à cela que le vote pris le lendemain pour la grève fut unanime", de dire le président Paul Patterson.

L'étape suivante pour les employés municipaux se résume à l'expédition du mandat de grève au Ministère du Travail du Québec afin de voir le tout être légal.

Même si le mandat de grève fut donné, ceci ne veut pas dire qu'il y aura une grève des employés municipaux dans les jours immédiats, car il se peut fort bien que deux semaines soient requises pour toutes les technicités légales. Toutefois, les prochains jours peuvent changer tout l'aspect de ce conflit de travail, ceci ne veut pas dire que les négociations sont entièrement rompues.

A cela, le président du syndicat, Paul Patterson, a noté que le conseil et les employés municipaux pourraient toujours en arriver à une entente amiable.

La majeure partie des clauses du contrat fut acceptée, mais un autre point majeur de conflit demeure la demande syndicale d'une semaine de travail de 40 heures et de 52 semaines par année. A cela, le conseil de ville s'oppose catégoriquement en disant qu'elle ne peut accepter une telle clause.

Pour sa part, au nom de la ville de Huntingdon, le maire Claude Pilon nota que les négociations n'avaient pas laissé beaucoup de jeu au à la

ville.

Le maire Claude Pilon a souligné que la documentation du gouvernement fédéral du Ministère fédéral du Travail indique la hausse moyenne de tout contrat de travail négocié pour l'année courante est de 6,2 pour cent. "Le conseil est prêt à leur donner une

hausse de 8 pour cent, ce qui semble être juste si on compare avec les augmentations et les salaires dans le secteur privé", de dire le maire Pilon.

En ce qui concerne l'autre point majeur dans le présent conflit, le maire Pilon notait que la ville était prête à garantir

un semaine de travail de 40 heures et une année de travail de 52 semaines mais seulement pour 1979. Il semble que l'on voudrait pas lier le prochain conseil à un tel contrat. Les employés municipaux sont au nombre de neuf dont quatre travaillent à l'usine de filtration.



Les destinées de la Fête Nationale du Québec dans la région du sud-ouest sont entre les mains, entre autre, de trois personnes: Claude Himbeault président du comité organisateur, le coordonnateur Georges Gagnier et le vice-président et représentant de Huntingdon Pierre Picard.

Georges Gagnier nommé coordonnateur:

On veut une plus grande participation à la Fête

Valleyfield - Georges Gagnier a été à nouveau nommé coordonnateur de la Fête Nationale dans la région du sud-ouest. C'est en effet ce qui fut déclaré officiellement lors d'une conférence de presse tenue vendredi dernier au Service Régional des Loisirs.

Claude Himbeault, président du comité organisateur de la région, a fait cette annonce en compagnie des autres membres du comité. Pierre Picard de Huntingdon est le vice-président et ce dernier s'occupe de la presse.

Par la même occasion, le président Himbeault a noté que le comité de la Fête Nationale du Québec s'était fixé pour objectifs la décentralisation, la démocratisation et la dépolitisation de la Fête Nationale.

Au printemps 1977, un arrêté en Conseil consacrait le 24 juin, fête Nationale du Québec. La fête de la majorité devenait aussi la fête de la totalité sur le papier à tout le moins, car il restait à traduire dans la réalité cette grande et noble volonté.

"Simultanément, et ce pour atteindre ces trois objectifs, il y a eu la création du programme d'aide technique et financière qui est essentiellement un programme de réponse à des demandes venues de la base. Depuis ce temps, le Comité Organisateur a encouragé la formation de comités régionaux composés d'hommes et de femmes bénévoles," déclara Claude Himbeault.

A chacun de ces comités régionaux autonomes (15 comités régionaux) ainsi formés, l'on remet, selon des critères fixés, une enveloppe budgétaire globale, proportionnelle à partir de la subvention

totale reçue de l'Etat.

"Si l'on se reporte à notre organisation, le Comité Organisateur de la Fête Nationale de la Région Sud-Ouest a reçu comme mandat, lors de la dernière assemblée générale de s'incorporer. Ceci est déjà fait," précisa le président.

Ensuite, on procéda par établir des critères de sélection concernant la venue de projets déposés à la table du Conseil d'Administration.

"L'enveloppe budgétaire que nous nous voyons déposer sur les fêtes de l'année 1979 est de l'ordre de \$70,228.00, comparée au budget de 1978 qui était de

\$55,115.00," de dire le président Himbeault.

Par la suite, le président Claude Himbeault a noté que la date de réception des projets a été cédulée pour le 26 avril prochain.

"L'objectif que nous aimerions atteindre pour l'année 1979 est à savoir 75 projets dans 50 municipalités, sur une possibilité de 68", expliqua Claude Himbeault.

L'an dernier, il fut souligné que le secteur de Huntingdon avait très bien fêté la grande Fête Nationale, et tout le monde espère que ce secteur donnera encore l'exemple à toute la région.

Octroi à l'Age d'Or de St-Anicet

Ottawa - Le ministre de la Santé Nationale et du Bien-Etre Social, Mme Monique Bégin, a annoncé que le Club de l'Age d'Or Inc. de la municipalité de St-Anicet recevait une subvention de l'ordre de \$6,760 dans le cadre du programme Nouveaux Horizons.

Ce mouvement a demandé une subvention pour équiper son local et organiser des activités socio-culturelles pour ses membres. Le programme de loisirs comprendra musique, cours de danse,

conférences, artisanat ainsi que plusieurs jeux d'intérieur. La présidente de ce club est Germaine Caza.

Le programme Nouveaux Horizons offre aux citoyens à la retraite la possibilité d'entreprendre des projets et des activités qui occuperont utilement leurs loisirs et profiteront à leur entourage. Il s'agit ici surtout d'aider les personnes âgées à déceler les besoins de leur communauté et à trouver les moyens d'y répondre.

A.P. Activités

- 23 mai: spectacle de variétés
- à chaque mardi, programme de présence de la Sûreté du Québec à l'école pour donner de l'information.
- aussi programme de placement des étudiants qui ne reviennent plus à l'école en septembre avec la collaboration de la Chambre de Commerce de Valleyfield.
- 29 avril: un bingo
- fin avril, début mai: stage industriel
- 14 au 16 mai: semaine de promotion du métier.
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Jac-Jacqueline Rozon

Viau choisi l'athlète de l'année

Valleyfield - Au niveau régional, Michel Viau, l'haltérophile du Club d'Arthur Pigeon a été choisi samedi soir l'athlète par excellence dans le sud-ouest.

Il est à noter que le succès du jeune Viau de St-Stanislas-de-Kostka est basé sur son courage en compétition, et aussi sur l'excellent travail de l'entraîneur Raphael Zuffellato.

Tant au niveau provincial et national, François St-Cyr, un haltérophile du Club Les

Spartiates de Valleyfield, s'est mérité le titre de l'athlète de l'année. L'entraîneur fut Serge Moïère du même club, et René Décloitre du Club Arthur Pigeon de Huntingdon a été le choix pour l'administrateur.

Daniel Décloitre, entraîneur des Etioles Bleus de St-Stanislas-de-Kostka et du Club d'Arthur Pigeon, a été choisi l'administrateur bénévole de cette discipline au niveau de la région. Daniel est professeur à l'école Arthur Pigeon.



Louise Brisebois [à gauche] a été honorée d'une façon particulière vendredi soir. Elle reçut des mains de Gislaine Ethier, conférencière invitée un trophée pour tout son leadership au sein des Goal Diggers.

Négociation pour le territoire agricole:

Des avis expédiés par la Commission

Québec - En date du 26 mars dernier, on annonçait que certaines municipalités de la région du sud-ouest recevraient d'ici peu, si ce n'est pas déjà fait, des avis de négociations avec la Commission de la Protection du Territoire Agricole.

Les premières municipalités touchées dans la région sont Huntingdon, St-Timothée, Vaudreuil, Pincourt, Ile Perrôt, Dorion, Coteau-du-Lac, Ile-Cadieux, Terrasse-Vaudreuil et Vaudreuil-sur-le-Lac.

La Commission a ainsi expédié des avis de

négociation de la zone agricole permanente à près de soixante-douze corporations municipales. Toutes ces municipalités sont dans la région agricole désignée de Basses-Terres du St-Laurent et de l'Outaouais.

Bien que ces municipalités soient fortement urbanisées et qu'elles n'aient eu aucune aire retenue pour fins de contrôle, lors du dépôt des plans provisoires devant l'Assemblée Nationale, le 9 novembre dernier, plusieurs agriculteurs exploitent des fermes sur le territoire de ces municipalités.

L'article 47 de la Loi sur la protection du territoire agricole prévoit que ces négociations devront être complétées d'ici le 20 septembre 1979, c'est-à-dire pendant la période de 180 jours qui suit l'avis de négociation. Au cours de cette période, les municipalités concernées devront convoquer leurs commettants à une assemblée publique, par la truchement d'une annonce dans un journal local, afin de recueillir leurs opinions relativement aux limites de cette zone agricole permanente.

Le plan de la zone

agricole permanente, tel que convenu entre les municipalités et la Commission de protection du territoire agricole sera soumis au gouvernement pour approbation et sanction par décret.

Si les parties ne parviennent pas à s'entendre pendant la période de 180 jours allouée à cette fin, la Commission fera quand même une recommandation au gouvernement en tenant compte des représentations formulées par toutes les parties intéressées lors de l'assemblée publique convoquée conformément à la Loi.



Festival de la chanson

Le festival de la chanson de l'école Notre-Dame de Huntingdon était présenté en première partie vendredi après-midi dernier devant plusieurs parents sous une forme différente. C'était au tour des étudiants du premier cycle, et le tout consistait uniquement à des numéros de classe et non des chants individuels. Ce n'était pas une compétition mais le but était de donner la chance à ces jeunes à participer à un spectacle devant un public. Le tout fut un immense succès, comme on le remarque sur la photo un groupe de jeunes tourne autour d'un garçon déguisé en souris.



Les hockeysuses du groupe des Fillies ont été honorées vendredi soir dernier lors du souper de fin de saison. On reconnaît Barbara MacDonald, Ann Hackett, Beverly Lang, Marcia O'Connor, Cheryl Barrington, Donna O'Connor, Karen Deyette, Lori Smythe, Kim Weippert, Johanne Thurston, Liette Legault, Tammy Arthur et Patricia Arnold.

Chez les filles: On clôture la saison

Huntingdon - C'est officiellement vendredi soir dernier que prenait fin la saison d'activités du hockey mineur à Huntingdon, et l'honneur de mettre un terme à ce tout allait aux jeunes hockeysuses.

C'est au sous-sol de l'église St-John, en face de la Huntingdon Academy, que le tout avait lieu. Vers les 19 heures, la soirée démarrait. Plusieurs parents ont fait leur grande part à la réussite de la soirée en préparant le souper, et il faut toujours le dire, il n'y a rien de mieux qu'un repas fait à la maison.

Le directeur de cette catégorie, Roland Greenbank, a mené une barque durant la saison d'une façon admirable, et la soirée se déroula de la même façon.

Après le repas, le directeur Greenbank présenta aux jeunes filles participantes un film de leurs nombreux exploits de la dernière saison d'activités. Ceci a bien amusé certaines, car l'image est souvent révélateur. Le point culminant de ce film était sans contredit le fait de voir l'instructeur David Brisebois être trébuché sur la glace par une de ses hockeysuses.

Ensuite, le directeur Greenbank présenta un invité spécial lors du souper. Il s'agit de Ghislaine Ethier de l'Annonciation. Cette dernière joue au hockey avec le Lange Gang de Montréal.

Ghislaine Ethier adressa un message clair aux jeunes hockeysuses de Huntingdon. "Il n'y a pas de distance quand on veut jouer au hockey", de dire cette dernière en expliquant qu'elle devait faire 100 milles pour aller pratiquer son sport favori. Elle nota aux jeunes filles qu'elles étaient chanceuses d'être près d'une arène avec certaines facilités.

L'effort collectif d'équipe, dit-elle, est très important. Tous les propos de cette conférencière invitée furent très bien reçus et écoutés très attentivement.

Présentation des trophées:

Des trophées furent présentés aux membres des deux équipes du hockey féminin, les Fillies et les Goal Diggers. Les instructeurs de ces formations furent invités à présenter ces trophées aux hockeysuses.

D'abord, chez les Fillies, à tour de rôle, les jeunes porte-couleurs de cette équipe furent appelés à venir chercher leur trophée après que le directeur Roland Greenbank ait fait quelques commentaires.

Barbara MacDonald, elle joua dans les buts d'une façon régulière; Beverly Lang, elle vient d'Ormstown à chaque semaine, devenant de plus en plus efficace à la défense; Marcia O'Connor, compléta sa deuxième année, améliorant ses aptitudes de hockey; Donna O'Connor, une autre à sa deuxième année à la défense; Karen Deyette, à sa quatrième saison bonne patineuse et jouant à la défense; Kim Weippert, une des hockeysuses de l'Academy, démontrant beaucoup d'aptitude; Johanne Thurston, régulièrement, améliorant son patin et son jeu; Liette Legault, dans sa première saison et une de nos étoiles du futur; Tammy Arthur, vite sur patin, toujours au feu de l'action.

Eileen Hackett, son équipement pèse peut-être plus qu'elle, elle patine bien et devient plus efficace.

Patricia Arnold, l'une de nos plus jeunes participantes, bon lancer et elle a le don de marquer des buts.

Lori Smythe, le capitaine des Fillies, une

excellente patineuse, manie bien le bâton.

Les Goal Diggers:

Susan Irving, à sa première saison complète avec cette équipe, notre exemple de ce que devrait être un joueur avec un bon esprit d'équipe;

Lorna Thurston, jouant efficacement à l'une ou l'autre aile;

Nicole Duranceau; une bonne gardienne mais cette année un avant très efficace

Guylaine Tremblay; avec un bon lancer, cette joueuse a battu la meilleure gardienne de but Nancy Lapaff à Postdam;

Ann Hackett; la jeune qui a dû affronter les durs lancer durant toute la saison

Cheryl Barrington; jouant défense avec les Fillies, et gardienne pour les Goal Diggers, ayant une excellente saison;

Diane Pilon; toujours travaillante, une très bonne hockeysuse;

Ruth Greenbank; excelle à la défense

Kathleen Hackett; possiblement, l'hockeysuse la plus améliorée durant l'année, un bon esprit d'équipe et une bonne défense

Tracey Smythe; la meilleure marqueuse lors du tournoi de huit équipes, un coup de patin excellent et de bonnes aptitudes

Genevieve Claessens; joue au centre patine toujours, on espère qu'elle revienne pour une autre saison.

Joann McGerrigle;

Steve Higginson a remporté le trophée du meilleur compteur de la saison. André Cleyn et Tony Antaya se sont mérités les honneurs du trophée du meilleur gardien de but, terminant la saison sur pied d'égalité.

Jim Blair a été proclamé le joueur le plus gentilhomme; Jim McIntyre a été le choix pour le meilleur défenseur. Steve Higginson a remporté les honneurs du championnat des pointeurs des séries.

La formation des Renegades a remporté les honneurs du championnat de la saison régulière tout en se méritant aussi le trophée des séries éliminatoires.

Steve Higginson des Renegades, Ronnie Tremblay des Flyers, Dave Brisebois des Panthères et Yves Jalbert du St-Anicet furent les joueurs les plus utiles à leur club.

Leo Brunette

Nous désirons remercier tous ceux qui ont exprimé leur sympathie par des cartes de messes, des fleurs, l'assistance aux funérailles tous ceux qui ont apporté leur aide lors du décès de Mme Emile Taillefer. Tout fut apprécié.

Emile Taillefer et ses enfants

Des sympathies:

On offre nos sympathies à Michèle Trépanier à la suite de la perte de son oncle Paul Chatel dont les funérailles eurent lieu le 3 avril dernier.

St-Jean Baptiste:

Le souper dansant du 31 mars de la Société St-Jean Baptiste de St-Anicet

Renegades raflent tout

Huntingdon - La Ligue du Dimanche Matin a proclamé ses champions lors d'une soirée de remise officielle des trophées samedi à la salle les Chevaliers de Colomb.

Cette ligue est présidée par Jim McIntyre, et Bill Caza en est le vice-président.



La campagne commence

La campagne électorale dans le comté de Beauharnois-Salaberry a démarré quelque peu en fin de semaine alors que le député libéral Gérald Laniel (au centre) sortant était de passage à la Ferme Vallée de Dewittville samedi dernier. Ce dernier a parlé pendant quelques instants à Jacques Rémillard, Bernard Vallée, et à M. et Mme Marion Trépanier.

Nouvelles de St-Anicet

Dames Chrétiennes:

L'organisation des Dames Chrétiennes se réunira le 21 avril prochain

Décès

TAILLEFER, Mme Emile Taillefer, décédée le 6 avril 1979 à l'âge de 40 ans, [née Marie-Anne Lefort]. Elle laisse dans le deuil son époux et ses enfants, Denise, 19 ans, Nicole, 18 ans, Gisèle 17 ans, Normand 15 ans, Clément 11 ans, Yvan 7 ans, Manon, 6 ans.

Remerciements

Je désire sincèrement remercier tous ceux et celles qui ont si généreusement contribué pour le cadeau qui m'a été présenté de Cleyn & Tinker. Merci spécialement à ceux qui ont organisé la soirée au Château, aussi pour les cartes de souhaits reçues à cette occasion. Tout fut très apprécié.

afin de décider si elle visitera le Festival du Pain de Cookshire près de Sherbrooke qui doit avoir lieu les 9 et 10 juin prochains.

Des souhaits:

Les membres du Club de l'Age d'Or envoient leurs meilleurs souhaits de prompt rétablissement à Lionel Bourgon, présentement hospitalisé au Centre Hospitalier de Huntingdon.

Scout et Guide:

Le 28 avril prochain, les Baladins chanteront au profit des scouts et guides de St-Anicet. Le tout aura lieu à l'église. On a encore besoin de deux cuisiniers pour le camp des louveteaux dans la semaine du 23 au 28 juin. Si vous voulez prêter main forte, communiquez avec Pierre Caza à 264-2861.

remporté un éclatant succès. Le président Aldoma Caza désire remercier tout le monde qui a rendu l'événement une grande réussite. Plus de 400 personnes étaient de la fête à l'école du Mont-Immaculée.

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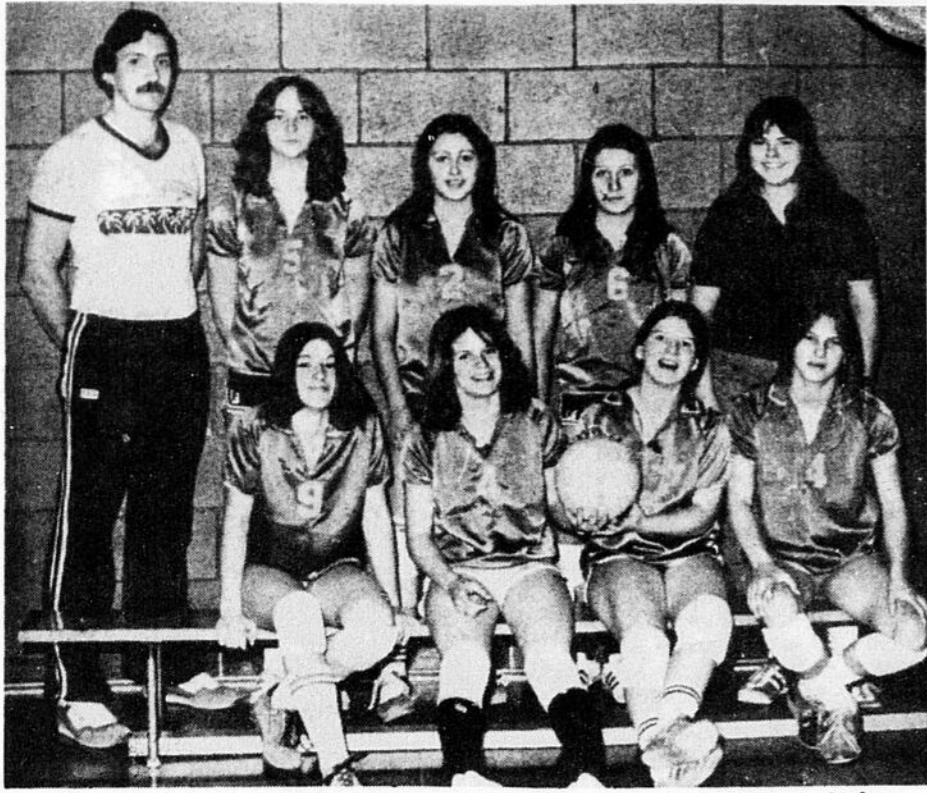
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Voici le club de ballon-volant Cadette d'Arthur Pigeon: [assise] Sylvie G. Leduc, Sylvie O. Leduc, Sylvie Dubreuil, Lisane Boucher; [debout] Bernard Daigneault entraîneur, Carole Latulpe, Carole Vachon, Line Robidoux et Manon Sénécal.



Voici le club de ballon-volant juvénile d'Arthur Pigeon: [assise] Marie Carrière, Renée Caza, Manon Gauthier; [debout] Bernard Daigneault entraîneur, Ginette Duranceaux, Julie Latreille, Carole Latulpe et Johanne Joly.

Sport scolaire: le volleyball terminé

Huntingdon - Officiellement, la Ligue de Volleyball est terminée depuis le 27 février dernier. Mais les filles de la polyvalente Arthur Pigeon ont continué de s'entraîner à un tournoi inter-régional à Vaudreuil.

Ainsi, le premier avril, les filles ont participé à leur dernier tournoi de la saison. Chez les juvéniles, Ginette Duranceau, Johanne Joly et Manon Gauthier en étaient à leur

dernière participation avec le club de l'école. Celles-ci ont terminé la journée avec une fiche de deux victoires et six défaites, mais dans l'ensemble elles ont fourni un bon jeu d'ensemble.

Voici le résultat de leurs joutes:

- A.P. contre Sorel: 3-15, 7-15.
- A.P. contre Villeray: 6-15, 6-15.

- A.P. contre Beaconsfield: 15-3, 20-18.
- A.P. contre Scarborough-Toronto: 7-15, 11-15.

De leur côté, les cadettes participaient à leur premier tournoi d'engure. Pour la plupart, ce fut une expérience profitable avant de faire le saut chez les juvéniles. Elles ont terminé avec une fiche d'une victoire et neuf défaites. Leur nervosité et leur manque d'expérience

leur ont coûté quelques matchs. Voici le résultat des joutes:

- A.P. contre Beaconsfield II: 5-15, 7-15.
- A.P. contre Collège Ste-Anne: 7-15, 15-3.
- A.P. contre Beaconsfield I: 12-15, 13-15.
- A.P. contre Sorel: 12-15, 6-15.
- A.P. contre Lucien Pagé: 7-15, 10-15.

Bingo: Le bingo aura lieu le 29

Fin de saison du Club Quadrant

Salut Motoneigiste! Comme toute bonne chose a un fin, voilà une autre saison de motoneige qui vient de se terminer.

Le Club Sportif Quadrants Inc. a clôturé ses activités par leur danse annuelle de fermeture. Lors de cette soirée plusieurs prix de présence ont été donnés. Les heureux gagnants sont: Germaine Guilbault, Yves Dumouchel, Francine Crête, Jocelyn Dumas, Mme Roland Riel, Linda Fiset, Jacques Bergevin, Linda Laframboise, Bernard Machabée, Pierre Simoneau.

Le Comité Exécutif qui est composé du Président, Jacques Guilbault; 1er Vice-président, Roland Riel; Trésorier, James B. Williams; Secrétaire, Lynda D. Guilbault, et des Directeurs, Pierre Allen, Yves Dumas, Yves Dumouchel, Jean Claude Guilbault, Amos Martin, Bruce Rabideau, Alex Roy, tient à remercier personnellement tous les membres qui ont su apporter support et encouragement tout au long de la saison et tient à vous mentionner qu'une assemblée générale sera tenue dans les prochains mois et nous vous ferons part de la date, de l'heure et l'endroit de celle-ci par le truchement de ce journal.

En terminant nous souhaitons à chacun de bonnes vacances et à l'an prochain. Salut!

Félicitations à toutes les filles.
Bernard Daigneault

Claude Latour
Publiciste



Expo-sciences réussie

Une exposition des travaux relatifs aux différents programmes de sciences au secondaire avait lieu vendredi dernier à l'école polyvalente Arthur Pigeon. Près de 150 étudiants ont travaillé à l'élaboration de cette expo-sciences. Ces derniers étaient présents pour répondre à toutes les questions relatives aux projets et aux expériences.

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Volleyball: bilan d'une saison

Huntingdon - Une deuxième saison est terminée pour les filles de la polyvalente Arthur Pigeon au volleyball. Les juvéniles ont participé à dix tournois et les cadets à sept tournois.

La saison des juvéniles a été très satisfaisante. Durant les joutes régulières de la ligue de l'ASSSO, elles ont terminé au quatrième rang. En finale, elles se sont classées troisièmes. Au tournoi des jeux du Québec, elles ont surpris avec une

deuxième place. De plus, elles ont participé à deux tournois inter-régionaux où la compétition a été certainement la perte de Marie Carrière.

Les cadettes ont débuté lentement puis à mesure que la saison avançait elles ont offert un meilleur jeu d'ensemble. Elles ont participé à cinq rencontres de l'ASSSO. Au classement général, elles ont terminé au cinquième rang. Cependant, lors du dernier tournoi, elles ont remporté celui-ci. Elles ont de plus

participé au tournoi des jeux du Québec et à un tournoi inter-régional à Vaudreuil. La plupart des filles s'ajoutent aux juvéniles qui demeureront avec l'équipe l'an prochain.

Motoneigistes de St-Chrysostome

Bonjour chers motoneigistes

Avec la fin de cette saison de motoneige. Il est bon de faire un léger compte rendu. Le temps des reconnaissances et des remerciements.

Merci à tous les bénévoles qui ont travaillé très fort tout l'hiver. Merci à tous nos commanditaires pour leur soutien. Merci

aussi aux propriétaires pour les droits de passage. Finalement, merci à tous les motoneigistes qui ont compris que le meilleur moyen d'aider le club, c'est encore de se procurer sa carte de membre. Cet hiver, dans Havelock Howick et St-Chrysostome, nous avons dépassé le cap des 200 membres. Le succès au club de motoneige, c'est l'affaire de tout le monde.

Assemblée: On vous invite à l'assemblée du jeudi, 12 avril 1979, qui se tiendra à la salle de l'Hôtel Bourdeau, à 8 heures p.m.; à l'ordre du jour. Elections pour la saison 1979-80 remise des bons de \$100, ainsi que des projets pour la saison prochaine. Donc à bientôt.

Donald Bourdeau publiciste

Hemmingford: Des livres français à la bibliothèque

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Howick ne s'objecte pas à la proposition du CN

Howick - Suite à une proposition du conseiller Roma Myre, le conseil de la municipalité du village de Howick a décidé de ne pas s'opposer à la proposition du Canadien National à l'effet que le dépôt de colis de Howick soit relocalisé à Valleyfield.

Toutefois, cette résolution est conditionnelle à ce qu'un

service local de cueillette et de livraison à domicile soit pourvu à Howick.

On sait que le Canadien National réorganise actuellement ses services au public et qu'une demande en ce sens doit être présentée à la Commission Canadienne des Transports.

A une session: Le conseil a décidé de défrayer le coût d'une

session de quatre jours afin d'assurer la participation du secrétaire-trésorier à la session Initiation à la fonction de secrétaire-trésorier dont le thème est "la dynamique municipale".

Autres faits: Deux permis de construction furent autorisés par le conseil: il s'agit d'une manufacture et bureau de Thomas Brown et Elmer Black au coût de \$160,000, et de la rénovation

d'une habitation unifamiliale de Claude Jodoin au coût de \$7,000.

Le conseil décida d'acheter une filière pour classer les documents de format légal.

On décida de porter la rémunération du concierge à \$45.00 par semaine avec rétroactivité au premier mars 1979.

Le conseil décida de contribuer \$300 à la Brigade de pompiers pour l'organisation d'un souper.

300 organismes invités à présenter des projets

Valleyfield - Le comité organisateur de la Fête Nationale de la région du sud-ouest expédiera un dossier à plus de trois cents organismes de tous les coins de la région afin d'inviter ces derniers à présenter des projets pour marquer cet événement d'importance.

On souligne que le comité organisateur avait accepté 42 projets dans 32 municipalités l'an dernier, donnant un aide financière quelconque.

Pour cette année, le comité organisateur veut en sorte éviter certains ennuis, et c'est pourquoi il fut décidé d'expédier aux organismes une liste des critères de sélection ainsi que les événements et dépenses non-admissibles.

dans quelle mesure la programmation et la diversité des activités suscitent un intérêt réel dans le milieu visé.

- Effet d'entraînement de l'aide financière: dans quelle mesure l'aide financière contribue à stimuler et à développer le type d'activités contenues dans le projet et l'action à moyen et long terme de l'organisme interlocuteur.

- Effort d'auto-financement: dans quelle mesure le financement du projet est assuré par des sources autres que l'aide financière.

N.B. Le financement des événements doit comporter obligatoirement une participation financière du milieu et ce, dans une proportion minimum de 25%.

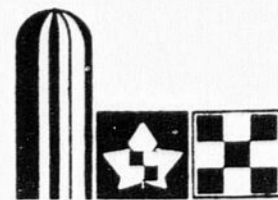
- Achat de trophées n'ayant aucun rapport avec la fête nationale.

- Dépenses pour la location de salles et de lieux publics.

- Dépenses de main d'oeuvre relatives à la sécurité.

- Événements non reliés à la fête nationale (23-24 juin).

- Cachets inconsiderés pour les artistes et les groupes.



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finale de ballon-volant

Huntingdon - Jeudi dernier au sein de la Ligue de Ballon-Volant de Huntingdon, eurent lieu les préliminaires en vue de la grande finale qui aura lieu jeudi le 13 avril. Trois équipes pour cinq durent s'avouer vaincues et sur ce terminent leur saison de ballon-volant. Les Sans-Noms n'ont pas remporté une victoire sur quatre, les Guernouilles eux en ont gagné une sur quatre, les Etoiles Filantes durent s'avouer vaincues mais ils sont venus à un cheveu de participer à la finale, ils ont remporté trois parties sur quatre tout comme les Volants et les Kangarous mais ont quand même dus s'avouer vaincues en raison d'un nombre de points inférieurs aux Volants et aux Kangarous après quatre parties.

Les deux finalistes sont les Volants et les Kangarous. Les Volants sont composés de Jean-Luc Crête, Paul Galipeau, René

Isriere, Yves Parent, Michel Caza, Marcel Charland et Luc Taillefer. Les Kangarous sont composés de Normand Quenneville, Marcel Bergeron, René Lefebvre, André Dubois, Gaétan Crête et Hugh French. La finale se disputera comme suit l'équipe qui remportera trois parties sur cinq se méritera l'honneur du championnat des séries.

Il y aura la fin de semaine du 20 et 21 avril, alors que l'on présentera le premier tournoi de ballon-volant de la Ligue de Huntingdon. Les équipes de classe "B" et "C" sont les bienvenues. Il y aura une bourse de trois cents dollars et des trophées.

Pour toute autre information, veuillez communiquer avec Normand Quenneville à 264-3360 ou à Paul Galipeau à 264-4190.

Venez voir la finale jeudi soir prochain, ça en vaut la peine.

Jean-Luc Crête



Jean-Paul Duplessis, président de la Ligue Les Fragiles (à droite), a profité de l'occasion du tournoi en fin de semaine afin de remettre un cheque de \$125 au président du patin-o-thon optimiste, Kenneth Walsh.

Conseil de St-Anicet

St-Anicet - Lors de la dernière rencontre du conseil, la municipalité de St-Anicet a décidé de verser le montant de \$609.00 à Réal Quenneville Inc. pour le transport de jeunes à la Cité des Arts et des Sports à Valleyfield pour y suivre des cours de natation. Le tout débutera

le 2 juillet pour se terminer le 27 du même mois.

Le conseil a décidé d'approuver les plans soumis par la firme Bell Canada.

On versera la somme de \$25 aux trois organismes suivants: la Fondation du Coeur, l'Association du Diabète du Québec, et l'Institut de Réadaptation de Montréal.

Population touchée: dans quelle mesure le nombre de citoyens visés et leurs caractéristiques (territoire, etc) justifient l'attribution du montant demandé.

- Participation active de la population: dans quelle mesure le projet suscite l'implication des citoyens à l'organisation (bénévoles) et la participation active aux activités.

AVIS LEGAL

[Succession Louis [Luigi Felice] Martino] Avis est donné par les présentes que Dame Andrée Hilareguy veuve de Louis [Luigi Felice] Martino en sa qualité de tutrice à sa fille mineure, Marie Diane Irma Martino, a accepté sous bénéfice d'inventaire la part de cette mineure dans la succession de Louis [Luigi Felice] Martino, suivant acte reçu devant Me Pierre L. Caron, Notaire, pratiquant au 565 rue Barr, Hemmingford, Comté de Huntingdon, Québec, et dont copie a été enregistrée au bureau de la division d'enregistrement de Huntingdon, le quatre avril, mil neuf cent soixante dix-neuf, sous le numéro 91312.

La municipalité de St-Anicet demandera au Ministère des Transports de creuser les fossés suivants: chez Roger Laparé, longeant la route 132 jusque chez Yvan Caza; chez François Droulers 200 pieds sur la montée Cooper, côté ouest le long du lot 847; 500 pieds sur le chemin Leahy le long du lot 846; chez Laurent Chrétien longeant la concession Quesnel; Orrick Thurston, trois acres le long du chemin des Prairies; chez Victor Quesnel longeant le chemin La Guerre jusque chez Yves Trépanier.

Le conseiller Maurice Quenneville a été nommé pro-maire.

- Respect de la tradition québécoise: dans quelle mesure le projet correspond à la tradition culturelle québécoise.

- Evaluation générale: ce critère permet une évaluation globale de la qualité et de la garantie de succès du projet. L'évaluation générale permet aussi la considération de critères spécifiques applicables à certains projets (originalité, etc).

II - Événements et dépenses non-admissibles

Les événements et dépenses suivants sont considérés comme non-admissibles parce qu'ils ne respectent pas les principes de démocratisation, la condition de non-commercialisation et l'esprit de participation régissant l'organisation de la fête nationale.

- Feux d'artifice, parce que coûteux et difficilement assurables.

- Événements à caractère élitiste tels que bals blancs, cocktails, banquets, etc.

- Publicité payée par les projets dans les médias.

- Dépenses d'immobilisation telles que construction d'estrades, etc.

- Participation des organismes du milieu: dans quelle mesure les organismes et groupes, ayant une vocation similaire et complémentaire à celle des interlocuteurs, sont intégrés au projet.

- Groupements communautaires: dans quelle mesure le projet favorise le rapprochement de communautés.

- Réponse aux besoins du milieu: dans quelle mesure le projet correspond aux besoins traditionnels et potentiels de la communauté à laquelle il s'adresse.

- Eventail des activités:

Réunion du club La Lèche

Valleyfield - Une réunion portant sur l'allaitement maternel aura lieu mercredi 18 avril à 20 heures à la salle René Pitre, 18 rue Bissonnette à Valleyfield.

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