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Raymond Smythe "Northern" executive addresses Rotary

A one-minute silence marked the opening of the weekly meeting of Huntingdon Rotarians at The Chateau at noon on Monday. The silence was in tribute to Rotarian the late George W. Thompson, a past president who was also club treasurer. The sudden death of this esteemed member on Friday evening was keenly felt by his fellow members.

Assumes responsibility
Immediately following the tribute, Club President Claude Pilon announced that Past President John Harriman had accepted the request to fulfill the deceased's term of office as club treasurer.

A hearty vote of appreciation was tendered Rotarian Nelson Beattie for the work he accomplished in arranging for the local distribution of Bell Canada directories. Mr. Beattie reported that distribution had been completed and that subscribers in some areas, notably St. Anicet and Dundee, would be receiving their phone books by mail (the Rotarians had agreed to pass these out but the firm in charge of distribution had misunderstood and put them in the mail). He roughly estimated that the Club would receive \$550 for their work.

Weekly Quiz
Fred Anderson provided the quiz this week and despite his assurance that "Someone will guess the answer correctly," the quiz again won the pot. The quizmaster asked for the identity of a country in Southeast Asia not as yet colonized. Al Carisse named Thailand and Fred answered "Right. Now give me the approximate population of the country." "Seven million," responded Al and Fred barked "Wrong and the club wins." For the record, the Rotarian Al had guessed 36 million, the correct figure, the quizmaster admitted he had a list of five other questions he had prepared before he would have been agreeable to relinquishing the pot.

Guests
Messrs. William Smythe and R. A. (Bob) Whyte were guests of Rotarian Jim Smythe. Mr. Gordon Brown was a guest of Rotarian John Brahney and Rotarian Paul Comie of the Valleyfield Rotary Club was present to make up attendance for his club.

Prominent guest speaker
Rotarian Jim Smythe, responsible for the programme, introduced his uncle, Mr. Raymond C. Smythe of Pointe Claire.

Mr. Smythe is vice-president of Corporate Planning of the Northern Electric Company Limited. He was born at Lee's Corners, 7 miles from Huntingdon and is well-known to many in the community.

He graduated from Clarkson College of Technology, Potsdam, N.Y. in 1937 with the degree Bachelor, Mechanical Engineering.

Raymond Smythe joined the Northern Electric in Montreal in 1938 as a Development Engineer in the Wire and Cable Division. Following a variety of engineering and managerial assignments, he was appointed Superintendent of Switching and Transmission Shops in 1956; Works Manager, Cable Division, in 1962; Vice-President and General Manager, Cable Division in 1966; Vice-President, Quebec Manufacturing in 1967; Vice-President, Personnel, in June 1969 and to his present position, Vice-President, Corporate Planning, January 1, 1971.

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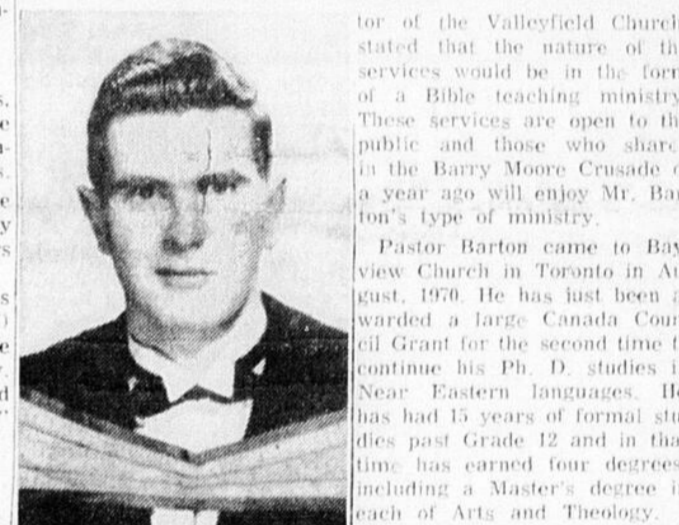
Fire destroys Lake St. house



Fire broke out around 2:20 p.m. March 10 in a two-story house owned by Mr. Jean Claude Lefebvre at 78 Lake St., Huntingdon. In spite of immediate response by the Huntingdon Fire Department with two fire engines and a snow blower the frame house was nearly razed to the ground.

Mr. J. C. Lefebvre and family were welcomed by his step-mother, Mrs. Albert Lefebvre, and settled down in her home for the time being.

Noted Bible teacher at the Valleyfield Baptist Church



Rev. George E. Barton, M. A., M. Th., of Toronto will hold a series of meetings in the Valleyfield Baptist Church, 435 Langlois Blvd., from March 21st to 24th, at 7 p.m. Sunday and 8 p.m. Monday through Wednesday. Mr. Barton is known for his ability as a Bible expositor.

Rev. Sydney Montpetit, Pastor of the Valleyfield Church, stated that the nature of the services would be in the form of a Bible teaching ministry. These services are open to the public and those who shared in the Barry Moore Crusade of a year ago will enjoy Mr. Barton's type of ministry.

Pastor Barton came to Bayview Church in Toronto in August, 1970. He has just been awarded a large Canada Council Grant for the second time to continue his Ph. D. studies in Near Eastern languages. He has had 15 years of formal studies past Grade 12 and in that time has earned four degrees, including a Master's degree in each of Arts and Theology.

This Pastor has had a wide experience as a school teacher, Pastor, Theology teacher, Registrar and Assistant Dean of a Seminary. He has also done supply teaching in the North York high schools.

He has attended University of Toronto, Moody Bible Institute, and took two years in Pre-Medicine. He has recently returned from Brandeis University, Boston, where he was currently studying toward a Ph.D.

Dog - wolf - coyote?



Kenny and Yves report that the two pups started after their parents but one little fellow was soon left far behind. Ken and Yves, sitting on their snowmobiles, whistled and called the little guy who couldn't make it and it wasn't long before the pup started back towards the boys.

Wagging his tail enthusiastically, the pup went right up to Kenny and Yves, and would you believe actually climbed onto the snowmobile.

That was enough. Kenny and Yves drove to the Brunette residence about one mile from town on the road to St. Antoine.

Dog, wolf or coyote?
The pertinent question is, what breed of animal is the pup? He's now a fair-sized fellow. There are those who believe he's plain dog — others say he's part wolf and dog, others claim he's coyote and dog.

But that as it may, he was named "Ti-Loup" (Little Wolf) and he certainly possesses some of the traits of the wolf family. He howls, for one thing. "And he sleeps on top of snowbanks," Kenny informed us.

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Valley school board chairmen hold a meeting in Ormstown

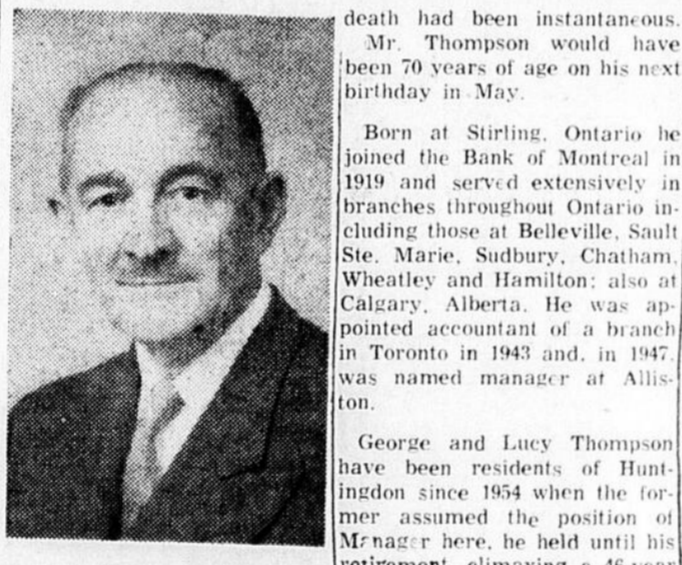
A committee of Protestant School Board Chairmen met in Ormstown on Monday, March 15, to discuss various topics, the main one being the delegation of authority to the Regional Board.

In general there was unanimous agreement on the details of delegation. For those parents who may not know what this means, we will attempt to explain: local school boards have delegated in principle some of their functions to the Regional Board, and in so doing, will provide for more efficiency and eliminate duplication of certain responsibilities. All Protestant local boards in the Chateauguy Valley have now come to an agreement and it is anticipated that details will be worked out and formalized during the month of April.

It is expected that a meeting of the Board of Delegates will be called shortly, but no date or place has been set. Those attending the recent meeting were James Ogilvy, Lake St. Louis Board; Robert Lang of Valleyfield; William Stevenson, Franklin; Keith Craig, Howick-Ormstown Board; Perry Hooper, and Kenneth Johnson, both of Hemmingford.

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George W. Thompson Prominent Huntingdon man died suddenly Friday evening



The very sudden death of Mr. George W. Thompson which occurred at the Huntingdon Curling Rink on Thursday evening, both shocked and saddened all who knew him. He was skipping a team in a club game when he suffered a heart seizure. Three nurses who were in the rink attempted artificial respiration and Dr. F. G. McCrimmon arrived within minutes but death had been instantaneous.

Mr. Thompson would have been 70 years of age on his next birthday in May.

Born at Stirling, Ontario he joined the Bank of Montreal in 1919 and served extensively in branches throughout Ontario including those at Belleville, Sault Ste. Marie, Sudbury, Chatham, Wheatley and Hamilton; also at Calgary, Alberta. He was appointed accountant of a branch in Toronto in 1943 and, in 1947, was named manager at Alliston.

George and Lucy Thompson have been residents of Huntingdon since 1954 when the former assumed the position of manager here, he held until his retirement, climaxing a 46-year banking career.

The couple quickly became a part of the community and friends were overjoyed when they announced they would remain here following Mr. Thompson's retirement.

The sudden death of George Thompson, has created a widespread void. He was active in many community organizations and his sage counsel has been of value to many individuals as well as groups. The deceased possessed the ability to express himself in an exemplary manner at all times and a keen sense of humor.

He enjoyed sports and will be sadly missed at the Huntingdon Curling Club and the Malone Golf Club.

Opening scene

Howard Welburn makes his grand entrance as hero Woody Mahoney during Thursday night's performance of "Finian's Rainbow" at Chateauguy Valley Regional High School. The two-act musical enacted by The C.V.R. Music Club attracted a reasonably large crowd Thursday night and played to "standing room only" Friday and Saturday.

A credible performance by high school students and fine subject matter made the Thursday night performance of "Finian's Rainbow" an evening of light and sometimes very amusing entertainment.

The adaptation of the Gilbert and Sullivan two-act musical by the C.V.R. Music Club, inexperienced performers all, ranks high in our estimation and notably absent were "Oh my heavens what's next look that often mar productions on the high school level. Mistakes, or at least those noticed by the audience, were minimal and lineations were handled with the ease if not the ability of polished performers.

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Devious yes. A villain, no. He's charming, disarming, silly but wise, concerned yet thoughtless. His character travels from one extreme to the other but his humorous presentation remains consistent. Craig Chaplin handles this many-faceted portrayal with ease and delivers old Irish anecdotes and one-liners in a manner which could be described as "without a hitch."

Sharon on the other hand is more the realist in Finian's fantasy world and serves to offset and expose her father's humorous nature. The highlights of Sharon's (Miss Weed's) performance are vocal. Her solos combine a charming voice with a "savoir faire" acting ability. Delving into the plot and giving a play by play description of every scene and character would be a monumental task and we shall attempt to deal only with main characters and the performance in general.

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Secretary explains bond issue
After the public notice for a proposed bond issue of \$843,000 for the Protestant Regional School Board of Chateauguy Valley appeared in local newspapers, several inquiries were received from interested taxpayers. The Commissioners have asked me to answer these inquiries and also to explain how the bond issue is to be financed.

The major portion of the bond issue of \$843,000, is required to pay for the construction of the extension to the Howard S. Billings Regional High School in Chateauguy, which was built in 1968. During the course of construction, funds were borrowed from the Royal Bank of Canada and this loan will be repaid from the proceeds of the sale of the bond issue. In effect, this bond issue is not the result of new or further expenditures, but only the result of accumulated expenses relative to the inception of the Regional system.

The Department of Education has approved this proposed issue with a repayment of the bonds over a period not to exceed twenty years. The repayment of the bonds will be met by the Province of Quebec, except for those expenses which the government may consider to be inadmissible. These inadmissible expenses arise from equipment purchased that was not approved by the Department of Education or for landscaping of playfields. When the amount of inadmissible expenses is established by the government, the administrators of the Regional Board will meet with the Department of Education to substantiate all expenditures considered inadmissible.

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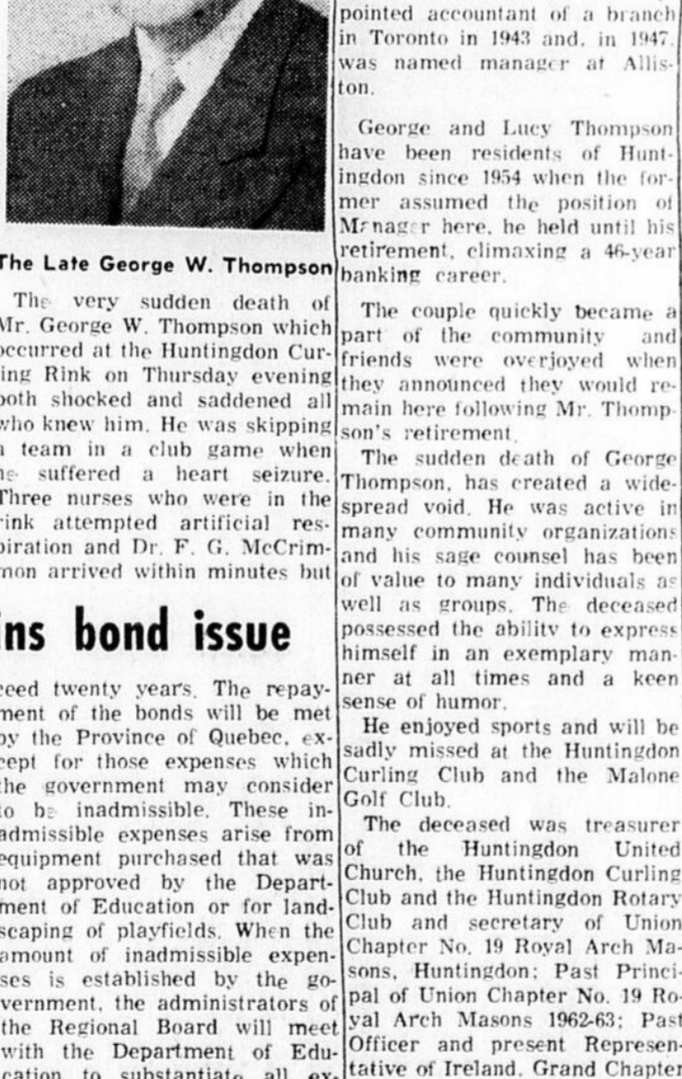
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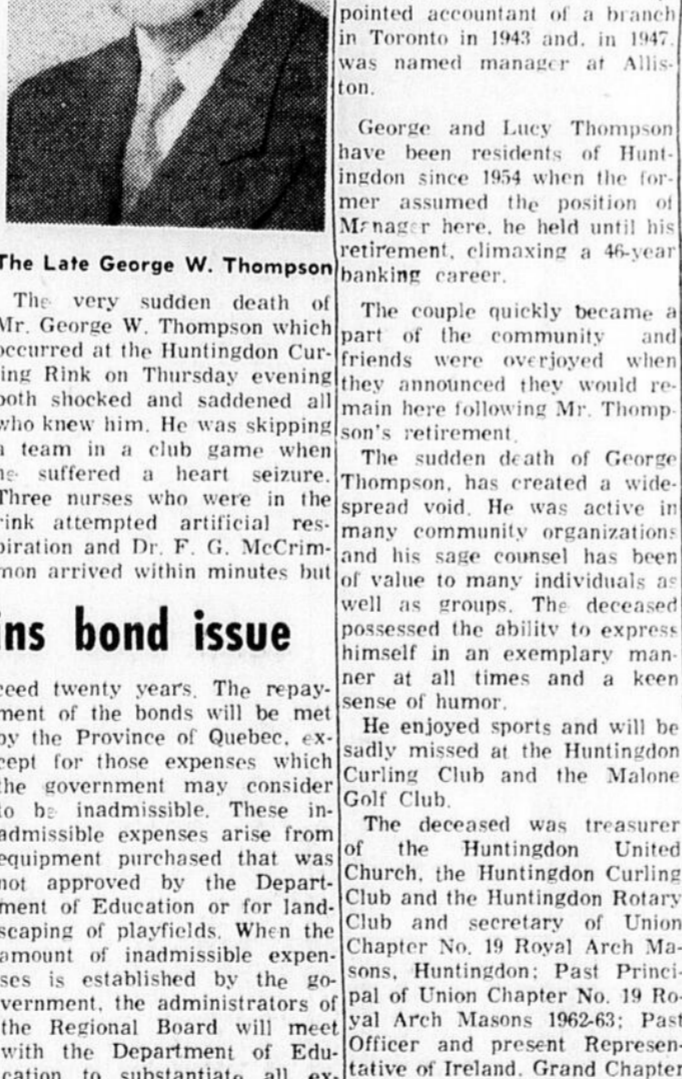
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This and That in Town

FIRE — in Ourtown Wednesday afternoon razed a private home at the corner of Lake and West streets. A snowblower was used to fight the blaze... surely this is a first, at least in Huntingdon. We understand that while some insurance was carried on the contents — none on the building.

BROKEN AXLES — were the ban of snowfighters every where during and following the February 5 snowstorms. From the huge Walters and Sicards to Ourtown's Chevrolet, the plows were tied up for varying periods. The fellows who man these machines were near exhaustion too and we don't think the fellow who commented "It's a wonder those men don't break their axles too" was too far off base.

ROD ARTHUR — of Rockburg — had approximately 2,000 maples tapped by last mid-week. (So much for our statement that syrup producers couldn't get into their bushes!)

HEARK YE WELL — it won't be the accumulation of snow here in the Valley that'll be responsible for flooding. It will be what's piled up in the high country in the Chateaugay Lake area. When all of that comes rushing down, we may just have plenty to be concerned about.

SLEETTY SNOW — that's what we had most of Thursday of the past week.

THE QUEBEC HEART FOUNDATION — wishes Gleaner readers to know that the new office for the provincial office is Suite M, 31-32, 1455 Peel St., Montreal 10, tel. 849-5779.

GOOD OLE PIERRE E. T. — better late than never and we offer our belated congratulations. He did it the right way... nobody's business but his and hers.

GOLLY — there was school for everybody last Thursday. And would you believe all the students arrived home just about on time?

HUBERT SHERRY — one of Ourtown's service station operators who's made a lot of friends in his wheel alignment sideline, is pulling up stakes. He's moving back to a former location a few hundred yards down Chateaugay St. to the Fina site. Good natured, obliging and determined to satisfy his customers, Hubert told us "The move will be good for my customers as well as myself". Glad to hear it man, and bonne chance!

FRIDAY — was a beautiful day. All day. The mercury climbed to the mid 30s and the bright sun accounted for the melting of much of the previous day's snow.

WAY UP HIGH — we at The Gleaner received a phone call early Thursday p.m. "Want a good picture? Go over to the Fairground. You'll see a couple of snowmobiles on top of the roof of one of the buildings!" Within five minutes, Eric Belanger was there, equipped with his new Minolta SRT 101, complete with telephoto lens. Too late... all he found were snowmobile tracks running up a drift to, as the caller reported, the top of a building.

WE WANTED THAT PICTURE — but we certainly wouldn't encourage anyone to repeat the foolish feat. We have no idea of the snowmobilers' identity, but we wonder if the drivers realized that they might have killed themselves — or others. The weight of the snow has probably weakened some of the supporting steel structure of the War Memorial Arena and the added weight of the machines and drivers could well have caused the collapse of the roof. It's quite a drop from the top to the ice below... enough to surely kill a person, especially if a snowmobile had also crashed down. Sure sure, we know it didn't happen... but we wonder why not. It would have by no means been the first roof to collapse due to excessive stress this winter.

ANOTHER FIRE — in one of the W. R. Wilson house trailers occupied by Norman Patenaude. Alarm sounded about 9:30 p.m. Friday. Huntingdon Fire Dept. responded immediately and damage was kept to a minimum. (See elsewhere.)

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY — were beautiful days, sunny and with mercury in the mid 30s. Nights are cold. Snow is gradually disappearing.

ORMSTOWN — at 8:10 a.m. Monday our phone rang and the caller was Miss Helen McCormick who informed us that she had just seen two robins. She stated that she was hanging Monday washing out to dry when she first heard, then saw, the pair of robins. With the first day of spring not until Sunday (March 21) these early birds are certainly welcome 'home'. Our thanks to Miss McCormick for her thoughtfulness in phoning us. (The McCormicks live about 5 miles east of Ormstown on Route 4.)

FIRE — about mid-morning Saturday, quickly razed the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albini Deschamps at Cazaville despite the efforts of the St. Anicet and Fort Covington fire departments. The well-kept frame home was located across the street from Robidoux Builder Supply. The aged couple escaped with little but the clothes they wore.

WATCH THAT STUFF — we know a young service station attendant who's learned a lesson. We'll call him Steve because that's his name. Now Steve was admonished many times "Be careful when you take a radiator cap off. The coolant is under pressure and sometimes boils straight up." However, someone was in a hurry to get to 5 o'clock Mass on Sunday p.m. and Steve went ahead and took the cap right off. Result: boiling Prestone in his hair, on his face and arms. That plus a puffed face Monday morning. "I put stuff on it, I'm okay," he told his boss. So, it could have been worse.

CHATEAUGAY N.Y. — our Chateaugay River is 'open' according to our Stateside neighbors... and has been for almost a week.

\$5,000 RICHER — and our hearty congratulations to Mr. Raymond Hamilton, 10 Henderson St., Huntingdon who learned on Friday that he held a Quebec Loto ticket which will earn him the handsome sum of \$5,000.

MONDAY — was sunny in the a.m. and the mercury climbed right up to the 60s for a time. Shortly before two p.m. rain began which came down in buckets for a half-hour. Around 5:30 the wind got up but, because of the rain, the snow fortunately didn't get to blow. There were gusts up to 40 m.p.h. but the expected sudden drop in temperature didn't come and Tuesday a.m. was sunny with the thermometer reading 40-plus at 9 a.m.

A GREAT NIGHT FOR THE IRISH? — Thursday evening, March 18, the St. Joseph Parent-Teacher Association will hold their annual Concert and Card Party in the Auditorium of Notre Dame School. Jake Higgins, a real son of the Old Sod, will hold forth as M.C. for a program that has a distinct Irish flavour. The hour-long concert which will precede card playing will engage some local favorites such as Richard Donnelly, Anita Smith and Yvon Frederick, Rod Beattie, Bernadette O'vans, Red Lafleur, the Dancing Reids, the Frederick Family Singers and Jon Proudfoot. Kennedy Scott and Gladys Ryan will also be on hand to add their musical talents to the evening. The proceeds from the program will be used for the pupils' annual travelling excursion.

KEN FRASER, M.N.A. — has confirmed that the Minister of Justice, the Honorable Jerome Choquette, has approved the appointment of James A. Robb as Queen's Council. Congratulations, Jim! (See front page.)

OUR THANKS — to Francie Arthur of Athelstan for the following: "I thought this information might be of interest to you and your readers. Ronald D. Scott (formerly one of 'Bobby Hill's Canadian Country Boys') will be appearing on the Tommy Hunter television show April 23. He will be appearing with a group called 'The York County Boys'. This programme is a Bluegrass special also featuring Bill Munro, J. D. Crowe, and the Country Gentlemen."

MRS. VAN WINDEN — of the Beaver Road — whose home is about 10 miles from Ourtown, reported that she saw a flock of about 30 geese flying north on Monday morning.

MORE ROBINS — have been seen in the community: at Cazaville, Mrs. Helen (McCartney) Grenon saw a pair as she went out into her yard about 11 a.m. Monday to clean a dozen huge pike her husband Berio had just caught; at Athelstan, Allen Elliott saw two about 8:30 a.m. Tuesday near the G.T.R. Campbell residence. John F. Fitzsimonds of Anderson's Corners, Gore Rd., RR 1 phoned on Tuesday morning to report he saw a robin 'walking on top of a snowbank' near his home about two p.m. Monday.

WE MOST CERTAINLY DO — print wedding invitations here at The Gleaner: raised printing, or regular. We have all the latest types, also matches, serviettes, reply cards, etc. With spring only a few days away, many brides-to-be and their

parents have also arranged for one of our photographers to be at their weddings. Either Eric Belanger, or Ken MacNair, are available for black and white or colour photo albums. And remember, when wedding invitations are ordered from us and our photographers are engaged, there is no charge for the engagement notice, wedding notice or photo of the bride and groom in The Gleaner. One more bit of important news: many bride couples appreciate a convertible car for their wedding and pictures... now this can be arranged here at The Gleaner also, on a first come, first-served basis... (1970 Oldsmobile '98' convertible). Phone 264-5365 or 264-5323 for more information.

JUST THIS — those Ormstown Lions are planning a big ball on March 20 to celebrate their tenth anniversary. Dine and dance, fun and games etc. and all at one of their favorite dens, "Joyeux Lurons" on Rte 52 near Franklin. The setting is a glorified sugar shanty-type restaurant in the woods where anything goes so long as it's fun and believe you us, those Lions and their Lionesses can get in the partying mood pdq. Guests will include members of Hemmingford, Valleyfield and Chateaugay Lions' Clubs.

ORMSTOWN — is that playful pup Louis (Texaco) Brunett's 11-year-old son Kenny found dog, coyote or wolf? (See story and pic).

SOCK IT TO US — if you don't want to hear about boating on Lake St. Francis at this time. Fact is, there was a well-circulated report about August of the past year to the effect that the RCMP patrol boat 'P.B. Valleyfield' was scheduled to go on the auction block and that the Huntingdon detachment would no longer be responsible for marine patrol out of the Club Nautique. Cpl. M. Piché, OC the Huntingdon detachment,

informed us on Monday that the familiar orange and blue craft will indeed be in use again this summer as well as the smaller outboard boat. This should be welcome information for most people. Cpl. Piché stated that he can't predict what plans are in store for the summer of '72 but if and when 'PB Valleyfield' is retired from this area, it would doubtlessly be replaced by smaller boats. "To my knowledge, the RCMP will always maintain a marine service at Valleyfield," he added.

SO MUCH FOR BOATING — except to add that near Howick a well-known farmer has a boat tied in his yard.

OURTOWN'S MOTORISTS — and those visiting Huntingdon — will undoubtedly be gratified to know that Prince St. from the corner of Bouchette at McCoy's Corner is now one way, east to west. We believe this will minimize hazards to motorists and pedestrians alike. The five-way traffic at McCoy's Corner has been a bugbear for years... our Town Fathers' decision to make Chateaugay one-way, west to east, some years ago has proved to be a boon and we believe their decision to transform Prince to the opposite direction one-way will be equally successful. Our congratulations, sirs.

WE WERE WRONG — when we reported a couple of weeks ago that one of Ourtown's Aldermen said he was not in favour of ceding part of an industrial site on Lorne Ave. where the old Boyd Foundry stood to Cley & Tinker Ltd. The plain and simple truth is that Cley & Tinker Ltd. already own every square foot of the property. What our elected representative wished to ensure was that any new structure be erected the required number of feet back from the street.

MARCH 17 — and a happy St. Paddy's Day to all. Incidentally, the snow is disappearing fairly fast and cool weather is forecast for the next couple of days (mid 30s) and so we now believe we can advise Floridians that it's safe to come home.

Hemmingford
To carry on or to postpone? This was the decision to be made during the past week by the organizers of the St. Patrick's Tea, the members of the U.C.W. in Hemmingford. With blocked driveways, one-way traffic on the roads and a parking problem the committee decided to postpone the Tea.

A weekend guest of Mrs. May Kingsbury, and George was Miss Pearl Baskin. Callers at the same home were Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Collins, Mrs. Gertrude Elridge, Mr. G. Stinson, and Mrs. D. Stinson, and Mr. Percy Baskin. Dinner guests on Sunday were Mr. G. Stinson, Mrs. D. Stinson, Mr. Lloyd English and Mr. P. Baskin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross McNaughton are back from their vacation 'down south' having covered many miles. They travelled down through Washington on to Daytona, Delray Beach and Miami. Here they were joined by Mrs. Edna Hebert, who flew down to visit daughter Jacki and her husband Bob. Then on to Guatemala, 5,000 feet above sea level. Visited a live volcano, watched the hot lava pouring down the mountain side, toured the rubber and cotton plantations, shopped in the open-air and covered markets, discovered that Witch Doctors are still flourishing and watched basket making in the prison. But by far the most wonderful sight were the beautiful flowers everywhere and Lake Atitlan, believed to be the most unspoiled by tourists. Mrs. Hebert stayed on to visit with Cameras are, of course, a must, her daughter and son-in-law on such a trip and through col-and will return home via Onoured slides and photographs taro where she will visit with we hope to catch a glimpse of daughter Mary and her bus. this beautiful country, as yet band.

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Howick United hosts special Lenten service on Thursday
Cancelled events from the previous week and road conditions following the March 8-9 storm had everyone confused about what was on and what was off last week.

Despite this confusion and the roads slightly more than 70 at the United Church on Thursday evening, March 11 with five clergymen taking part.

The Rev. John S. Anderson, host minister, welcomed everyone, gave the opening prayer, and the Lord's Prayer was repeated in Unison — French and English. Three familiar hymns were sung, some verses in French and some in English, and the choir from Trés. St. Sacrement Church sang an anthem under the direction of Mrs. R. Mailloux with Mrs. R. Stewart at the organ. This pleasing music was much appreciated as another anthem prepared for this service could not be presented.

The first lesson in French was read by the Rev. F. Amyot of Howick, and the Gospel

Action minimal at Howick rink
There hasn't been much action again, around the curling club during (Skip) Don Day, Mike Virag, the past two weeks. When it Wendell Holmes, Joe Garrett, wasn't snowing and blowing people were shovelling and trying to cope with school buses Beau Chateau on Saturday, and milk problems and getting They were runners-up in the main event, versus Glenmore, in a close competition.

The Logan Mixed Bonspiel opened on Friday, March 12 and will run until the end of this week. A ham supper was served on Saturday with curling and dancing during the evening. This was an enjoyable event as people were glad to be out

Mac' students visit Howick
Last Wednesday afternoon, March 10, a Murray Hill bus was seen making its way along the newly-opened trail which led to Terrace Bank Farm. About 35 students from Macdonald College were aboard making one of their annual field trips. Their day had included visits to Ewen McDougall's farm and Winterdale. Mr. V. net's farm was skipped because of the road.

The Robert E. Ness farm visit was delayed until the last, hoping the road would be opened — which it was.

Schools were closed so the children had been helping to prepare for the visitors and even the youngest, Linda, was on hand with some answers about calves.

The driveway had been cleaned and driver managed to back the bus off the road and turn it towards Howick. As far as we know they made the return trip safely.

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Dog-wolf-coyote...
(Continued from page 1)
Dog, wolf, coyote or combination of all three, he's one of the friendliest critters we've ever seen. He's also a pampered pet in the Brunette household. He's full of mischief, loves to tear things to shreds in the house and takes special delight in hiding anything belonging to the Brunette children, Dave 13, Don 12, Kenny 11, Debbie 8, Gerry 7, Denis 4 and the baby, Brenda, who is two years old.

Despite his playfulness and his love of people, especially children, there are some neighbors who say "That animal has to go. He's a wolf and can't be trusted."

Our own opinion, for what it's worth, is that "Ti-Loup" is much akin to Collie and that one of his forebears certainly was at least part Husky.

Come what may, Kenny and his brothers and sisters aren't about to give up "Ti-Loup" to anyone if they can help it. This, despite the fact that their Dad has received long distance phone calls from two sources in Ontario who have heard about "Ti-Loup" and who offer quite handsome prices for him.

One caller told Louis "Name your price. If he's part wolf he'll make one of the best pets money can buy."

So far, Louis 'Texaco' Brunette is listening to his youngsters and we hope they keep him convinced. Dog, wolf, coyote or combination of all three, "Ti-Loup" is a pretty fine fellow.

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What is Ormstown doing?

by Bernice Cullen

The March Meeting of the Parish Council held on the 2nd was largely devoted to appointments and snow removal.

A report of the vote for By-Law 99 was accepted as presented with 21 of the 22 voters in favour of the Jamestown Water supply decision as reported in last month's Council news.

Assessors for the year 1971-72 are Messrs. Keith Greig, Donald Dandurand and Lionel Bazinet, Road Inspectors for the same period were reappointed, i.e. Messrs. Rosaire Guerin, Dalma Lapage, Lionel Bazinet, Arthur Laplante, William McClinton, Clinton McWhinnie, Eric Rice, Bruce Hamilton, Lionel Boldue, Cesarre Poissant, and Clifford Sproule. Mr. Robert Wilson, was re-appointed for a two year period as pound-keeper.

Five hundred dollars was given to the Lions Club to help maintain the skating rink for the youth of the area. An amount of \$25 was forwarded to the Scouts.

A standing ovation was evidence of the appreciation and enjoyment of the production of Finian's Rainbow as the cast presented the final performance on Saturday evening. Executed with as much perfection as possible from high school performers, actors, singers and stage crew worked together with a double measure of "that old school spirit". CVR is proud of the fact that it takes second place to none when it is "production time". Efforts of the magnitude of Finian's Rainbow, are not common in the area and the opportunity to appreciate this form of art is an excellent way to introduce young folks to a culture they may well miss otherwise.

There is an excellent chance that Ormstown may have the opportunity of a Day Care Center . . . if there are enough parents of four and five years old interested. Your comments will be welcomed.

Ormstown Social Notes

Miss Judith Aldridge of Calgary arrived home on Thursday. She will be married at St. Mark's Anglican Church in Valleyfield on Saturday, March 20, to Mr. Doug Leish of Calgary.

Week-end guests at the Lindsay Cullen home included Mr. and Mrs. Dave Harris of Montreal, Mr. John Gregory of Montreal West and Miss Nancy Cullen of Chateauguy.

Mr. Alvin Gruer spent a few days in Montreal last week with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Murphy who are the brand new purveyors of a seven pound son.

Mr. and Mrs. B. McGerrigle arrived home the beginning of the week from a ten day trip to Hawaii.

Ormstown W. I. meets

Mrs. John Greer entertained the members of the Ormstown W.I. when they met for their annual meeting on Tuesday, March 2.

The meeting opened with the Ode, Collect and O Canada and several members responded to the roll with a song or verse and the paying of dues.

An invitation from the Howick Branch was read and most of the members signified a wish to attend the 60th anniversary meeting at the Howick Curling Club.

Annual reports were received from the treasurer Mrs. John McCaffrey, and all convenors. In addition, Mrs. Greer for Agriculture read an article on successful potato growth on stony ground; Mrs. Holmes stressed the importance of Citizenship; for Education, Mrs. McNeil read some current news on the teacher de-classification problem; Mrs. Youngie for Home Economics gave an explanatory article on "hamburg" and Mrs. Ethel Anderson's contribution death with fatigue.

The vice-president reviewed some of the highlights of the past year when six members were presented with life memberships and Public Speaking at Ormstown Elementary and Notre Dame Schools, Unicef, the Barrie Memorial Hospital and the Christmas party for Mentally Retarded were given support, Mrs. Wallace Youngie and Mrs. S. Gillard won needlework prizes and several interesting speakers addressed the meetings.

Mrs. C. L. Taylor read the slate of officers for 1971.

President — Mrs. A. Hooker, Vice-President — Mrs. S. Gillard, Secretary — Mrs. John McKell, Treasurer — Mrs. John McCaffrey, Convenors — Agriculture — Mrs. John Greer, Citizenship — Mrs. W. Holmes, Education — Mrs. M. McNeil, Home Economics — Mrs. Wallace Youngie, Publicity — Mrs. S. Gillard, Welfare and Health — Mrs. E. Anderson.

Several matters of business were discussed, Mrs. J. McCaffrey, and Mrs. E. Anderson, were named to attend a public meeting at the Regional School when the topic of a district V.O.N. nurse would be discussed.

April meeting was announced when Mr. Winston Keeler will be the speaker.

Mrs. Greer, Mrs. W. Holmes, and Mrs. W. Youngie served tea and dainty refreshments.

Rockburn

Mrs. Ellis Wilson attended the baby shower on Saturday afternoon in honour of Mrs. Donald Wilson, at the home of Mrs. Charlie Hesselstine, Jr., and Malone, N.Y.

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Howick Snow, snow and then some

Those who live on Academy St. are back to the old Alaska Highway of several years ago. The sides of the old highway were of a more uniform height. This year the mountains are higher, the valleys deeper.

After the plow and blower went through on Friday night and Saturday some of the homes are completely hidden from the street view and on Sunday remain hidden; as the driveways have not been cleared.

A stranger on business was looking for certain homes late Saturday afternoon and asked a passerby where they lived as he couldn't find any homes with those numbers. He may have been delivering telephone books.

Last week people walked over the hard drifts, just to see what the street looked like. My walking was limited to the house across the road.

On Thursday my brother took a sightseeing tour and brought an accumulation of mail from the previous Wednesday. There were Gleaners for two weeks.

Montréal Stars, a letter asking me to fill in the blank which suited my age, and arrangements might be made to pay \$800 a month in case of accidents. The age limit was 59 — no good for me! The only other letter was a bill from the Gleaners.

Just to prove there was life in the old girl yet I climbed Mount Everest, which separated us from our neighbours. From there I could see over all the houses. I walked through soft snow before I reached the hard peak so I was hoping I wouldn't break a leg on the down trip — one good reason why I left the mail at the P.O. for more than a week.

Sunday afternoon half a dozen young people were skiing on Teller's drift and my neighbour was sitting in the sun between her drifts, drinking coffee and reading the paper as the sightseers drove by.

Shower for Miss Judith Aldridge

Miss Judith Aldridge was completely taken by surprise when she was invited to drop in at the home of her friend Miss Glenna Rember on Sunday afternoon, March 14. Since Judith had arrived from Calgary the day before she did not expect to find all her high school chums gathered to wish her happiness in her approaching marriage.

She was met by Miss Rember who presented her with a white orchid corsage and led her to a beautifully decorated chair and asked her to accept many miscellaneous gifts, from those present. She responded very graciously and thanked everyone for their kindness. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by her mother Mrs. Jennie Rember and other friends of the bride to be.

The Curling rink was closed from Wednesday, March 3, until Friday, March 12, when club games were played, and again on Saturday evening. Plans were made to have double rinks play a game on the Challenge Cup, Tuesday of this week.

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"Clean up" effort in Howick done in commendable fashion

Harold and Gladys Hope, using Bobby Hope's plane, flew over the Village on the afternoon of March 6. It looked like a lot of snow. They went to the plane by snowmobile as their road was not cleared.

Mayor Garnet Barrington sounded happy on Saturday afternoon when we called to ask about snow removal in the parish. He had 35 telephone calls within a short time, as the storm was clearing. At that time he asked these people to have patience, give the men time. Within the next 48 hours he had six hours sleep and had walked some of the roads to check conditions.

A bulldozer was rented to reduce the drifts from the top on Chateauguy North. The blower did the follow-up job. In this way a bad section of road between the 2nd and 3rd Concessions was opened in six hours. On two concessions the outlets were closed but people could get out at the other end. Ayrness sideroad was opened Saturday and evening as a man had to reach the hospital. On Chateauguy North a child became ill and was taken to the Medical Centre.

Mr. Barrington has been in snow removal for at least 35 years but this was his worst experience. He had nothing but praise for the men in the parish who handle the plows and blowers. No matter what he asked them to do, or when they did not argue but were polite and agreeable. The council was with him 100 per cent.

Machines broke under the strain but repairs were made as quickly as possible and the local crew headed the county in opening roads in this parish. The mayors held a consultation to make plans for future emergencies of this kind.

Hemmingford race results

The annual international snowmobile races held on the grounds of the Hemmingford Golf Club were very well attended. The weatherman, on this occasion, was not very cooperative. He turned the heat on! Consequently the snow covering did not last very long but this did not deter the enthusiasts.

The first, second and third winners in each class are as follows:—

Class A. 295 c.c. Pierre Goyette, Granby; Jean-Guy Laforest, Valleyfield; Frank Rash Elizabethtown, N.Y. Class B. 296-340 c.c. J. C. Lemire, Trois Rivieres; P. Riendeau, Varennes; Garry Fleury, Constable N.Y. Class C. 341-440 c.c. John Rock, Morrisonville N.Y.; Denis Fortin, St. Paul des Noix; R. Parent, St. Christy-town. Class D. Free-for-all. 0-440 c.c. A. Dominique, Lalleche; R. Girard, Granby; P. Riendeau, Varennes; Class E. Powder Puff 0-440 c.c. Mme. F. Blanchet, Naperville; Mlle. Linda Menard, Hemmingford; Miss Pearl McNaughton, Hemmingford. Class F. 441-650 c.c. D. Fortin, St. Paul L.A.N.; G. Clouthier, Ste. Therese; Steve Pratt, Moores, N.Y. Class G. 651-800 c.c. Marcel Lamothe, Longueuil; J. Somers, Lakeworth Florida. Class H. Free for all 441-800 c.c. Marcel Lamothe, Longueuil; Daniel Forest, F. Lagoy, Cadyville, N.Y.

LADIES BOWLING

Name	W	L	Pts.
Alley Anns	57	12	154
July 5	49	23	130
Friendship 7	44	28	116
Country Girls	40	32	107
Happy Wanderers	38	34	94
Lucky Strikes	35	39	90
Clinkers	27	45	69
Newcomers	3	69	6

High Single: Gisele Letta 168
High Triple: Shirley Middlemiss 415
March 10/71

Name	W	L	Pts.
Alley Anns	57	12	154
July 5	47	22	124
Friendship 7	42	27	110
Country Girls	39	30	105
Happy Wanderers	35	34	86
Lucky Strikes	30	39	82
Clinkers	27	42	69
Newcomers	2	67	4

High Single: Therese Montpetit 179
High Triple: Sandra Laloupe 461

Aubrey-Riverfield

The Curling rink was closed from Wednesday, March 3, until Friday, March 12, when club games were played, and again on Saturday evening. Plans were made to have double rinks play a game on the Challenge Cup, Tuesday of this week.

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HEIFER DIES FROM FRIGHT

On Thursday morning, Murray Wallace notified Stanley Myatt, that there were wolves chasing a heifer. On investigating, Stanley found the heifer lying just outside the barn. He covered it with straw and gave it some warm water. The veterinary was called and he found that the animal had not been attacked, but apparently chased, and had died of fright. Quite a serious loss to this young farmer. Mr. Henry Wallace report.

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Editorial Notes

Wanted

Someone to speak for Canada

YOUR recent editorial on Federal-Provincial relations was very timely. The tug of war between Ottawa and the provinces threatens the very foundations of Confederation.

"Never in the history of the world had so many, owed so much to so few." He promised that if the invaders succeeded in landing in England that "we would fight them on the beaches, we will fight them in the fields; we will fight them in the streets of our cities and towns. . . we will never surrender."

This is to deny the basic principles of Confederation.

Here in Canada we are faced with a crisis of another, but no less deadly kind. Some of our people seem to have no pride in Canada as a whole. It is high time that our national leaders had the courage to "speak for Canada."

One is reminded of those dark days of 1941 when Holland and Belgium had been overrun and France capitulated.

An extract statement by Davie Fulton seems to state the problem in a nutshell. "They are also things which English Canadians wish to change; but they, too, surrender their wishes to national unity. Many English Canadians feel that the country could profit from a national system of education; but they are practical enough to realize it cannot be forced, mainly because of the strong feelings in Quebec. . . . There is in effect, in Quebec, a dis-interest, a mental and physical dis-association from the country as a whole; and a subconscious feeling of separatism, - to me, as a Canadian, Quebec is as much a part of my country as Kamloops - but does Quebec feel the same way about Kamloops?"

The British army had been evacuated from Dunkirk with the loss of all their artillery and transport.

When all is said and done, our Canadian union will still leave a great deal to be desired as long as there is any part of Canada in which any Canadian cannot or does not take pride - the pride of country - the pride of accomplishment - the pride of possession as a citizen."

A confident Hitler was massing invasion boats on the French coast; - each night London was showered with incendiary bombs; and the R.A.F. was in constant combat against terrible odds.

C. P. Mac Donald, Ormstown, Que.

Not since the days of the Spanish Armada had England been in such deadly peril. In this crisis Churchill rose to speak to a house sitting in hushed expectancy. All party rivalries were forgotten. In the deadly silence of the House the old warrior stood arranging his papers - when suddenly a voice rang out "speak for England", and a roar of approval and defiance swept the House.

And Churchill did indeed "speak for England" with all the power of his great gift of oratory he roused not only his own countrymen, but the whole free world. He offered them nothing but "blood, sweat, and tears."

He paid tribute to the gallant airmen who met the enemy nightly over London and fought them to a standstill.

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Letters to the Editor

Ormstown, Quebec, March 11, 1971

The Editor, Huntingdon Gleaner, Huntingdon Que.

Dear Sir:

The recent comments and mild controversy over the subject of M.S.D. is indicative of a more aggressive and mounting attitude of parents and taxpayers against the implementation of 'soft subjects' in our students' curriculum and the effort to allow to go unchecked the mistaken conception that these subjects are completely compulsory. With an augmenting slow anger I am aware of definite facts that are becoming more and more unacceptable to the clear-headed and level thinkers who take a serious view on their future, immediate and distant. The elusive characters who were so prominent in the promotion of the C.V.R.H.S. who remained so silent and incommunicado when the 'heat was on' over some of the grosser fiascos pertaining to this institution, who led us down the expensive garden path and now suddenly are very much in evidence when it comes to 'new impending regional legislation' - what great new blunders of stupid inefficiency have they in mind for us?

so-called reports on students interesting to watch from an accomplishment from time to time which is supposed to replace the hard facts and undeniable truths of percentages per subject per pupil per class per enrolment.

The order of the day seems to be evasiveness and guile to avoid as long as possible the inevitable 'awful truth' that more and more students are writing less and less exams in more expensive surroundings and with less and less direct administration. Couple this with a higher percentage of 'acceptable cribbing' and with the other devious means of getting around the hard unadulterated facts of receiving a proper education of necessary subjects which will guarantee the student will have his place in the sun and business world when he finally obtains that good merit his certificate that he is qualified in no uncertain manner.

I have noticed with undeniable accuracy that long hair, rock music, and the 'soft subjects' that embrace all kinds of unproductive scholastic subjects in the 'humanities and off beat sciences' are the basic supplements that prepare the young student of today to accept 'pot' and every other form of physical and mental deterioration. These are the future 'sure things' of the increasing masses of non-productive citizens that are the leech-like drain on the present day society.

to evade the 'steamroller colossus' that is costing the worker and taxpayer of Canada today the staggering sum of 25 million dollars every day of the week to support the children of the 'bleeding hearts society'.

The Protestant School Board in particular stands high as an example of how rapid and useless it has become. With its beggarish handout stance it has to humbly assume before it can receive any grudge given donations from the Department of Education in Quebec. With the hard line attitude of regulation and procedure dictated to them from Quebec it can only be interpreted as adding insult to injury.

The situation has deteriorated so much recently that we have truly become the ghetto citizen of Quebec, the spillover of the politician, the object of every insult and threat that can be legally imposed and the epitome of 'taxation without representation.' Just how much more we can absorb is intently

Huntingdon Locals

Huntingdon County Hospital Notes

In memory of Mr. Frank Shearer, \$12.50 from the Mac Donald families, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rutherford and Mr. and Mrs. John Watson.

In memory of Mr. A. H. Taylor; \$5.00 from Freddie Scriver. In memory of Mr. George W. Thompson; \$20.00 from Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Grant, \$10.00 from Anonymous.

In memory of Mr. Fred Bergevin; \$3.00 from neighbours in Elgin.

The members of the Bridge Club at the Huntingdon Curling Club met last Thursday afternoon. Mrs. James Cameron won first prize and Mrs. E. C. MacDonell, was second. Hostesses were Mrs. George Thompson, Mrs. Elic Martin,

and Mrs. John Fleming. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Mather and family Lyndon, and Rhonda of Franklin Centre visited on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Dawson.

Saturday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Tremblay, were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Halley, and family of Malone, N.Y.

Mr. John Gaw, Jr. of Quebec City is presently spending some time at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Gaw.

Mrs. Charles Dempsey, of Fort Covington is spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Colium and is visiting with other friends and relatives while in the area.

World Day of Prayer held in Valleyfield

The World Day of Prayer service was held in the Valleyfield United Church on Friday afternoon, March 12 under the leadership of the United Church Women.

Mrs. H. Hargreaves, the President, opened the service with a welcome in French and English. Other ladies taking part were: Mrs. O. E. Caza, Mrs. A. P. Molyneux, Mrs. J. Telford, Mrs. A. Cahillier, Mrs. D. Wright, and Mrs. J. Chaballier. The ushers were: Mrs. T. Hargrave, Mrs. K. Noonan, Mrs. P. Sturkenboom, and Mrs. R. Theoret.

Mrs. A. Chaplin, organist, provided special music and the Junior Choir sang two selections "Let There Be Peace On Earth" and "What Colour is God's Skin."

The guest speaker was Mrs. Phyllis Bennett, of Verdun. Mrs. Bennett, was born in Kingston, Jamaica and she and her husband are now in charge of "Tecn Haven" in Verdun. Mrs. Bennett gave an inspiring message and used as her text, 1 Corinthians 13: 4-10, on Faith, Hope and Love, but especially stressing "Love." She spoke of love for our neighbours, and although we should be concerned for people in far away lands, we shouldn't forget those at home who need our help, our love and our prayers.

She especially stressed the need for prayer. Every one went away with the feeling that there is a great need for love and prayer in this troubled world of ours.

Aubrey-Riverfield

Last Week's Storm Delayed News

The Aubrey-Riverfield people must have had some ideas about the approaching winter. Irwin Orr spent eight weeks in the Montreal General, Gertrude Allen, spent five weeks in the Royal Victoria, and Jean Roy, spent five weeks between the Queen Elizabeth Hospital and her sister's apartment. All have arrived home and are looking forward to more spring-like weather. Everyone is pleased to know they are home, and best wishes go to them for a steady improvement in health.

Mrs. Roy had a busy day in her store on Saturday and staples were cleaned from the shelves. All the snowplows pass that way so it was an interesting weekend. Miss Isabel Muir is her guest.

Some people in this part of the district continue to have telephone trouble - it's off and on. On the south side of the English River, past Aubrey, they have a walking path (Monday) and one farmer had visited several neighbours to shovel out firmly packed doorways. Twelve snowmobiles travelling across the white snow on Saturday night were a beautiful sight.

Isabel Frith used her mother's snowshoes when she walked outside over the weekend. While with her camera, she heard a strange sound from a large bird as it flew towards two little girls who were playing in a drift beside Mac McIntyre's home. Suddenly the bird swooped and the children ran towards the house screaming. Little Jane Avon, told her grand-niece about the big robin which had taken a red mitten from her hand.

The bird was seen later by neighbours who said it was a hawk. It may have been hungry because everything was covered with snow that might have provided food. Miss Frith had had an eventful week. She was on the last bus that left Huntingdon on Thursday morning. That night, 21 Bell employees slept in the building. The cafeteria was open, blankets provided, so they were comfortable. Miss Frith was a guest at the home of her cousin, which she reached by subway and by walking. The big stores were open on Friday night, and reachable by Metro from her building. There were few customers, so this was a grand opportunity for shopping. When she reached Allan's Corners on Saturday by bus and carrying about 20 lbs. of groceries a Hydro workman who was going her way offered a lift

on his snowmobile.

Those who know the Norris Nussey family of Brysonville and Nitro will be interested to know that Ian is a pal of Robert Nowasad. Canada's only reindeer manager. Norris Nussey took lectures at Macdonald College from Robert Nowasad's father (See reindeer story in Weekend). Ian lives at Inupvik where he teaches vocational training, and his wife Renee taught Home Economics until their first child Brent Edward arrived a few weeks ago. The baby was very ill, and in hospital so Mrs. Nussey (Edna McRae) telephoned her son on Sunday. He was away on a reindeer round-up with his friend. This is Ian's second year in the north and the cold is much more intense this year than last.

John and Anne Logan with Jane and Jeffrey, Al and Jo-Anne Logan with Shawn flew to St. Petersburg, Florida, last Sunday and returned one week later, March 7; while we were sitting out the storm, they were basking in the sun and having a wonderful time on the beach, especially the children.

When both the churches and the curling rink are closed in this district, the snow must be deeper than usual. Roads were open but parking areas were still deep with snow. Howick Elementary School was closed on Monday. We heard about one chap who was so desperate for a cigarette, he almost smoked his hair.

A bus did reach Howick on Friday night, and stayed there. Those who waited for the Mer-rier trouble to clear up were in Howick by 9 p.m. Friday. Others who came via Valleyfield were later - almost 11 p.m. Stories!

The Scotel Concession was closed for a week. Snowplow and blower worked between and after the two big storms but it was a tough job. Mr. and Mrs. Finlay Milne live some distance from the road and their oil supply was getting lower and lower. They had visitors almost every day but the most welcome one was Harold Robertson with his snow-blower on Friday.

Mr. McMahon came on Monday on his snowshoes. Jean Templeton and Mark came by snowmobile on Tuesday. Grandchildren Brian Ness and Ronnie Brown, came on Wednesday by snowmobile from Fertile Creek and Chateaugay Rd. Thursday Nick and Jean Furell walked across the drifts for a game of 500. They were joined by Bob and Ann Ferry, from Ontario who were visiting in Fertile Creek and came across country by snowmobile.

Life may have been quiet last week at the Wallace Craig farm but things began to move on Saturday. Their telephone line is among those in that district which have been off and on for several weeks but a relative knew that a group of 60 young people had enjoyed a party there on Saturday afternoon and another group of 75 had come at night. We heard also about the huge drifts at the outlet to the Aus-

tralia Concession and the drivers were afraid they might miss the road. A large sign was put atop a drift to direct traffic. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Orr and family and Mr. and Mrs. Elton Orr were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Raeburn Orr of Phillipsburg on Sunday.

Snowdrifts are high on the Scotch Concession. Mrs. Bill Templeton noticed her children were heading for the barn roof via the snow drift route, but her heart almost stopped beating when she saw Robbie, the 3 yr. old, had led the way and was riding horse on the ridge. This was a delightful new sensation being on top of the world. The approach had been easy but obeying his mother's command to come down proved to be a frightening experience. (My mother wasn't watching when we used to jump from the highest beams down into the hay mow!)

Howick

The Senior's meeting was cancelled last week and we believe the semi-finals of public speaking were postponed also. Schools were off and on for several days as was the Post Office. The office was closed on the weekend of the previous storm, from Thursday night until Sunday night March 7. Mail came in Monday morning and again on Wednesday night March 10 - one reason why we got the accumulation of mail mentioned in another item.

Our street which gets the full force of the west wind was in worse condition than others and came last on the list to be cleared after the latest storm. Children and young people walked over the hard drifts, the rest of us stayed at home.

We are thankful there weren't any fires during this time. Our groceries came by snowmobile and all empty oil tanks had been refilled after the storm the previous week. Women all over the community had time to do all sorts of jobs around the house. Dresses were made, slippers were knit, mending was done, drawers were housecleaned, bread was baked, and nothing to interrupt except the telephone. To tell the truth the women sounded almost happy about the change of pace, from meetings, curling and the regular run of social events. (Mothers of school-children may disagree with the above statement!)

My thumbs are pure white, not green, when it comes to growing flowers, but this week a beautiful red glloxinia is blooming, or beginning to bloom. My neighbour's window across the street is always filled with bright blossoms, she has a green thumb.

Congratulations to all C.V.R. students, teachers, and others involved in the production of Finian's Rainbow. The roads were opened just in time and many people from this district saw, heard and were delighted with the presentation.

Obituary

FRANCIS DANIEL SHEARER

On Monday, March 1, after a short illness, death came peacefully to Frank D. Shearer at the Huntingdon County Hospital. He was born at Huntingdon, September 3, 1875. His father was Thomas Shearer his mother Mary Jane Gage.

Frank was the youngest in a family of eight. Four sisters: Annie (Mrs. Andrew Gilmore), Margaret (Mrs. James Chambers), Lavina (Mrs. Wm. Ellis) and Lillie (Mrs. Walter Spencer); three brothers: George, John and William. All had predeceased him.

Relatives of the deceased are a niece, Mrs. Mary Gilmore of Barrie, Ontario, and four nephews William Spencer of Memphis, Tenn., Albert Gilmore, James Shearer and Norman Shearer of Huntingdon and several grandnieces and grand-nephews.

Frank Shearer was a member of Oddfellows Lodge No. 17 of sixty-seven years (the oldest member) and a member of the Pioneer Rebekah Lodge No. 1 for sixty-one years. The many flowers testified to how well remembered "Frank" was, not only by his relatives but also by his many friends. He was well-known throughout the community, having spent his life here.

During 1914-1918 he drove mail, then went into electric work until retirement through which he became so well-known. Funeral services were held Saturday, March 6, at the Kelly Chapel, Rev. H. Good officiating. A favorite Psalm, 109, was read by Arthur. Pallbearers were Isidore Duheme, Russell MacDonald, Wilbur Arthur, James Anderson, Alex Robb and Robert Merson. Interment was at the Huntingdon Protestant Cemetery.

In Memoriam

CAIRNS - In memory of cousin Samuel James Cairns, who passed away on March 12, 1969.

"His charming ways and smiling face. Are a pleasure to recall. He had a kindly word for each. And he died beloved by all. Always remembered by, William and Hannah, Allan, Jackie and family, Lois and family, and Ruth."

DAVIS - In loving memory of Lucy (Dolly) Davis, beloved wife and mother, who passed away March 2, 1969. Sadly missed by husband Henry, son Harry and daughter-in-law Evelyn.

FINNIGAN - In loving memory of Thomas Finnigan, who passed away March 15, 1969. "What we would give if we could say, 'We're all going to see Tom today. Loving memories are all we have left. Of one we loved and will never forget."

Sadly missed and always remembered by his brother Murl and family. WELBURN - In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, Edith, who passed away March 22, 1968. "Though we're parted for a while, We know we'll meet again. Someday in a better land, And never part again."

Always remembered by her husband, Herbie, Vic, Tiny and Donald, Walter, Pat and family, Stanley, Elsie and family, Bob, Beatrice and family.

Obituary

The Late W. W. Lowden

Friends and neighbours were saddened to learn of the sudden death of Wesley Wilfred Lowden at Covey Hill on Monday afternoon, February 15, 1971.

Born at Covey Hill, October 24, 1896, he was the third son of the late James Lowden and his wife the late Harriet Sutton. He was married to the late Grace Wood on March 5, 1917 and moved to their farm at Covey Hill Corners. Although he operated a small dairy farm, he was a carpenter by trade.

He had a keen interest in honey bees and had many hives. When his health failed he sold his remaining hives last year.

He was also interested in public life, he served on the Havelock Town Council. A faithful member of the Presbyterian Congregation of the United Church until it closed in 1959.

The funeral service was held at Sharp's Funeral Home on February 18, and conducted by Rev. Mr. MacGregor, Minister of the Nazarene Church Franklin.

Interment was in the family plot at Bethel Cemetery. The pallbearers were three grandsons and three nephews Wayne Sutton, Larry Labelle, Bram Buys and Tommy and Jackie Lowden and Calvin Watt.

Surviving are two sons, Allen, Greenfield Park and Roy at home; two daughters Beulah, (Mrs. Allan Sutton), Jean (Mrs. Albert Labelle), Ormstown. Two sisters Mrs. Jas. Watt Susie and Ruth, Mrs. David Patton, New York, eleven grandchildren, 2 great grandchildren, besides a number of nephews and nieces; a sister Cora, Mrs. John Jackson and four brothers Edward, John, Amos and Hollis. His wife predeceased him in 1959.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Beattie are vacationing in Florida. The storm on Thursday and Friday was a record March Storm. Spring is just around the corner.

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Cards of Thanks

My sincere thanks to my many friends, relatives and neighbours for the lovely cards, gifts, visits and phone calls while I was a patient in the Barrie Memorial Hospital; also to the doctors, nurses and staff on the third floor. All was very much appreciated.

CLIFFORD DICKENSON

Thanks to Dr. McCrimmon for his care, and to doctors and nurses on the 14th floor of the Montreal General Hospital, for their kindness, also to friends and neighbours for gifts and cards.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Duheme. "The family of the late V. L. Lemieux, wish to thank their relatives and friends for the kind expressions of sympathy, floral tributes, cards and masses, during their recent bereavement in the loss of a father and husband."

My sincere thanks to Dr. Thompson, staff and nurses of the Barrie Memorial Hospital for their excellent care during my recent stay there; also many thanks to relatives and friends for visits, cards, gifts and flowers.

ETHEL MCGIBBON

My sincere thanks and appreciation to all who remembered me in any way while I was a patient in the Montreal General Hospital.

CLIFFORD MCHARDY

"My sincere thanks to Dr. A. Kelen, staff and nurses on the third floor of the Barrie Memorial Hospital for their excellent care during my recent stay there; also thanks to relatives and friends for visits and cards. Peter C. Pedersen.

Mrs. Ildge Pilon and her children wish to express their sincere thanks to all those who showed marks of sympathy on the occasion of the death of Mr. Ildge Pilon, by Mass offerings, flowers, messages of sympathy, visits, assistance at the funeral, of a kind thought for the repose of the soul of the deceased.

In Memoriam

SIMPSON - In loving memory of a dear wife, mother, mother-in-law and grand mother, Bessie Simpson, who passed away April 2, 1970. "She always strove to do her best. Her heart was there, and tender. She tried so hard for those she loved. And left us to remember."

Ever remembered by her husband Joe, Herb and Alvina, Lawrence and Polly, And Grandchildren.

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Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. John Forrest Jr., of Rexdale, Ontario, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carole May, to Mr. Gordon David Adam, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Adam of Rexdale, Ontario. The wedding is planned for June.

Born

SUTTON - Wayne and Thelma (nee McCartney) wish to announce the birth of a son, Jeffrey Robert, on March 11, 1971, at the Huntingdon County Hospital, a brother for Michael.

VINE - Donald and Wanda are happy to announce the birth of their son, Derek Brent, at the Barrie Memorial Hospital, Ormstown, Que., on March 12, 1971, brother for Tannis.

Died

TEMPLETON - At his late residence, Riverfield, Quebec, on March 16, 1971, Robert William Templeton, aged 74 years, beloved husband of Mary E. Keir, dear father of Margaret (Mrs. Richard Bunbury) of North Bay, Ontario, Bill of Riverview, and Brodie of Greenfield, South Carolina. Resting at the McGerrigle Funeral Home, Funnell will be held on Friday, March 19, from the Howick United Church, at two-thirty p.m. Interment at Riverfield Cemetery.

THOMPSON - Suddenly at Huntingdon, Que., on Thursday, March 11, 1971, George W. Thompson aged 69 years, retired Manager of the Bank of Montreal, beloved husband of Lucy Featherston, dear father of Blair of Winnipeg, Manitoba and Roger of Quyon, Que. Interment Stirling, Ont., on Sunday, March 14.

ST. ANDREW'S Presbyterian Church Huntingdon, Que. SUNDAY, MARCH 21 Divine Worship 11 O'CLOCK (Note new time) Student Minister Mr. Clair McLeod EVERYONE WELCOME

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1 For Sale

1600 BALES OF HAY. Tel: 264-2078.

3 Property for Sale

7 ROOM HOUSE located in Rockburn on large lot, in good condition. Apply to Jean Lussier, Tel. 264-3378, 58 Wellington St., H'don.

3 HOUSES — located in different districts, good terms. For information, call Alcide Chantigny, 829-2883, Ormstown.

IN STE. AGNES VILLAGE. Property of Mr. Harry Hartley near school, church and stores, 1 self-contained house, 3 bedrooms, new bathrooms with shower, new central furnace heating throughout house, hardwood floors, 220 wiring, taxes very reasonable. For inspection and details call Mr. J. H. A. Quenneville, Tel: 264-2836, Ste. Agnes de Dundee.

Property for Sale

LAKEFRONT CAMP, 3 bedrooms, completely furnished, boat, motor, lawn chairs, mower, etc. All you need for a nice summer home. Reasonably priced, good conditions. Apply to Emile Blais, Tel: 373-7220, 39 Black St., Valleyfield.

TWO APARTMENT RESIDENCE: 53 Wellington St., Huntingdon, brick, 1st floor, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bathroom, finished basement, garage, hot water heating, 2nd floor, two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bathroom, good revenue. Apply to J. Hector Provost, 63 Willrid, Valleyfield, tel. 371-0457.

6 1/2 ROOM HOUSE, located in the town of Huntingdon. Veranda, toilet in basement, two garages (32 X 27). For visits and information, apply to L. Foucart, Tel: 264-3803.

FOR YOUR FREEZER: heavy breeder hens 8 lb. \$1.50 live weight; roosters 12-15 lb. \$2.00 live weight. All 15 mos. old. Available for the next 4 weeks. — John Kokenyesi, Ormstown. Tel: 829-2052.

COMBINATION gas and wood stove, in very good condition. Tel. 264-2626 after 5 p.m.

IRISH SETTER PUPPIES. Sire champion show dog, dam outstanding hunter. Puppies Canadian Kennel Club registered, fatoned, etc. Call Valleyfield 371-1725.

SEWING MACHINE: Sales purchase and rental service. Low cost repairs of all makes. Singer, Bernina, etc. Tel: 373-9704, Valleyfield.

HAY and STRAW FOR SALE, also 2-year-old Holstein bull. Emile Boucher, Tel: 264-2017, Huntingdon.

SNO-PRINCE, 1969 model, good condition, 17 1/2 h.p., new condition ignition system, \$250. Tel: 825-2297, Howick.

LOVELY small antique piano, imported from England — over 100 years old. Call 427-5233, St-Urbain, after 1 p.m.

ST. BERNARD MALE, purebred. Apply to Mrs. Leslie Robertson, Tel: 827-2307, Franklin Centre.

PIANO — A Willis, in good condition. — Tel. 825-2390, Howick.

1000 bales of hay. — Donald Hamilton, Athelstan, Tel: 264-5716.

USED MOBILE HOME, 8 x 45, 2 bedrooms, all furnished and very clean. Tel. 264-3183, Huntingdon.

HOLSTEIN COW to freshen end of March. R. W. Cottingham, Ormstown, 829-2966.

17 CAN BULK TANK, also one piano. Tel. 264-2321, St. Anicet.

FOUR COWS (2 grades, 2 purebred) also 2 first-calf heifers, all close to calving. Milton Evans, Ormstown, Tel: 829-2788.

15 Wanted

WOULD take heifers or other cattle on pasture. Contact Marcel Bilette, agronomer, tel: 373-3640 or 264-2407.

HOUSE with a few acres of land in Ormstown-Howick area — for sale or rent. Tel: evenings — 829-2452.

WINDOW SHUTTERS for house. Tel. 264-2188, Huntingdon.

ROOM and BOARD for elderly couple. For information, call 829-2494.

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CANADA PROVINCE OF QUEBEC District of Beauharnois Divorce Registration Division of Beauharnois SUPERIOR COURT DIVORCE DIVISION JOSEPH RICHARD SAUVE, Labourer, of the City of Valleyfield, District of Beauharnois, and therein residing at 131 Grande Ile, Petitioner.

DAME MARIE FRANÇOISE RITA LALONDE, wife separated from Joseph Richard Sauve, occupation unknown whereabouts unknown. Respondent.

BY ORDER OF THE COURT The Respondent is hereby called upon to appear within a delay of 60 days following the last publication of the last publication. A copy of the Divorce Petition has been left for her at the Divorce Division of Beauharnois.

Further take notice that in default of your serving and filing such appearance or contestation within the time prescribed above, the Petitioner herein may proceed to obtain a Divorce Decree and other relief without notice to you. Valleyfield, January 26, 1971 (sgd) Jacques Perron Registrar

Mre. A. Arnold Lechter Attorney, 1550 Blvd. de Maisonneuve West, Suite 804, Montreal, 107, Quebec

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HOLSTEIN SALE SATURDAY, MARCH 20 AT 1:30 P.M. AT THE FARM OF MR. ROSARIO ST. ONGE, 4 miles N.W. of Huntingdon (Newfoundout Rd.) 31 HEAD of High Grade Holsteins, consisting of: — 15 good milk cows to be sold with the Industrial Milk Quota; several cows are fresh within the last few days, balance due short; 2-year-old bull; 7 yearlings; 8 young calves; Sunset bulk tank 220 gal.; new electric hot water tank; Surtel milker complete with 2 pails; new electric clippers; double wash tank; 1500 bales hay; 300 bales straw; 300 bu. oats.

To be sold without reserve. TERMS: CASH. LYELL J. GRAHAM — Auctioneer Tel: 264-2289

HOLSTEIN SALE AT THE PHILIP DOUGLAS FARM 3 mi. S.-E. of St. Chrysostome FRIDAY, MARCH 19 at 1 p.m. — 67 HEAD REGISTERED HOLSTEINS — 35 milk cows, many fresh and balance due shortly; 32 head of young stock of various ages. In the sale are approximately 30 Seiling Rockdale daughters; others by Rockdale President, Alert Dean Pabst. Blood Test privileges for export. Also selling one Haverly bulk tank. Terms: Cash Sale under cover. LYELL J. GRAHAM — Auctioneer. Tel: 264-2289

In the event of severe weather with blocked roads, sale will be held Tuesday, March 23.

PROFITABLE DAIRY FARM Well established going concern, complete with stock, milk contract, equipment, bulk tank, farm machinery, etc. 125 a.p.e.n.s. Comfortable modernized 10-room home Howick area. Enquiries invited from serious buyers. 6 McBain St. Ormstown 829-2675

Lacolle

For Week of March 10 LACOLLE — Mr. J. L. Oliver, who drives the parish snowplow, was overcome by carbon monoxide gas while waiting for help after his machine got stuck on Thursday evening. Two men dragged him through the snow about one half mile to the Canadian Customs office on Route 9B where he was revived, but has since felt the effects. He has, however, continued to be on the job.

Miss Lorna Boyse spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Boyse.

Mrs. Don Robinson and son have been stormbound at the home of her mother, at Denison's Mills since Wednesday.

Mrs. D. A. Edward has no been as well as her many friends would wish.

Mrs. Irvin Biggar had the misfortune to break her arm when she slipped on ice on Saturday.

Owing to the condition of roads and weather, church and Sunday School was cancelled in the United Church on Sunday.

Miss Mary VanVliet spent the past week with friends at Metcalfe, Ont.

The storm is this district.

DANCE HEMMINGFORD UNITED CHURCH HALL SATURDAY, MARCH 27th CLIFF and his Canadian Country Folk Caller: BILL MACDONALD — Admission: \$1. Ladies please bring sandwiches or cake

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Public Auction TO BE HELD AT MUNRO HALL, ATHELSTAN SATURDAY, MARCH 27th The entire contents of a well-furnished Chateauguay home, including furniture for the kitchen, living room, dining room, etc. Included in this offering are 20 excellent oil paintings and several antique pieces. Watch next week's Gleaner for full details of this sale LYELL J. GRAHAM, Auctioneer Tel: 264-2289

CINEMA PLAZA MALONE WED. — thru — SAT. SEAN CONNERY IS JAMES BOND in "THUNDERBALL" and "YOU ONLY LIVE TWICE"

THE MIRISCH PRODUCTION COMPANY presents THE PRIVATE LIFE OF SHERLOCK HOLMES (G.P. — Filmed in PANAVISION — COLOR by DeLuxe — United Artists) AND! MARLON BRANDO in BURN! A GILLO PONTECORVO (G.P. — Filmed in PANAVISION — COLOR by DeLuxe — United Artists)

Burn at 7 — Sherlock at 8:50 SPECIAL KIDDIE SHOW SAT. and SUN. at 2:00 Flipper and Other Goodies All Seats 50 cts.

Antique Exhibition and Sale at CULTURAL CENTRE 15 Maple Blvd., CHATEAUGUAY from MARCH 15 to 28

MILITARY WHIST TUESDAY, MARCH 23 8 p.m. ST. JOHN'S ANGLICAN CHURCH HALL Admission 75c

500 CARD PARTY WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24 8:30 p.m. ORMSTOWN LEGION HALL sponsored by Royal Canadian Legion Branch 196 75c admission

MEET YOUR CANADIAN FRIENDS AT THE CLUB 340 Across from FAIRGROUNDS E. MAIN ST. MALONE, N.Y. All Legal Beverages

LADIES AUXILIARY HUNTINGDON COUNTY HOSPITAL presents ST. PAUL'S OPERATIC SOCIETY in "The Gondoliers" by Gilbert and Sullivan MARCH 27, 1971, at 8:15 p.m. C.V.R. AUDITORIUM Adults \$2.00 Students \$1.00

Annual Meeting "The Huntingdon County Hospital invites you to its Annual Meeting in the County Building, MONDAY, MARCH 29th, at 8.00 p.m. BUSINESS: — The presentation of Annual Reports and their discussion; the election of Governors and any other business that might properly come before the meeting." Jon Proudfoot, Chairman J. Wallace Rennie, Secretary

St. Patrick's Dance ORMSTOWN LEGION HALL, Ormstown, Que. SATURDAY, MARCH 20 Music by Ruby Campbell's Orchestra The fun starts at 9 p.m. Contribution: \$3.00 per couple

Town Theatre CHATEAUGAY, N.Y. FRIDAY — SATURDAY — SUNDAY Each evening at 7 p.m., Sunday, Matinee at 2 p.m. WALT DISNEY PRESENTS "The Wild Country" plus "Niak, The Orphan Elephant" COMING NEXT WEEK "Hello Dolly"

Square Dance CHATEAUGUAY VALLEY REGIONAL SCHOOL ORMSTOWN SATURDAY, MARCH 20 — Starting at 9 p.m. Admission: \$1.25 per person Ladies please bring sandwiches Everyone welcome

Open House SUNDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 28 THE DUTCH GREENHOUSES Routes 9A and 36 Douglas Corner, Napierville Exit 13 on Highway 9 (15) Get away from the snow. Come and wander through our greenhouses and enjoy the many beautiful plants and flowers in bloom for Easter. Free Refreshments — Free Plants for the ladies. Bring your friends.

Rockburn Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wilson of Scarborough, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilson of Montreal and Mr. and Mrs. Winston Rennie of Allan's Corner, were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Wilson.

Honeymoon Motel That's what many are calling the fabulous Crossroads Restaurant Motel at Moira, N.Y. Never has there been so many young honeymooners (and older ones, too) spending their honeymoon here. Every room a different country (like a trip to Europe) elegant food by former Chef Duke of Windsor, Alice Wonderland atmosphere and fine live entertainment daily. And it all costs so little! Write for free brochure.

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De 6e en secondaire, un tiers de pas franchi

par Jean Brat

Au cours d'une conférence de presse tenue, le 15 mars à Valleyfield, la Commission Scolaire Régionale Salaberry de Valleyfield a rendu public un communiqué conjoint des commissions scolaires, situées sur le territoire de la Régionale Salaberry, adressé aux parents des étudiants et aux membres du personnel enseignant et dirigeant, concernant la promotion des étudiants de 6e année au cours secondaire.

L'on prévoit que dès 1971 environ 30% des élèves, actuellement en 6e élémentaire, pourront passer d'emblée, après sélection, en secondaire. On connaît la position drastique prise par les enseignants à ce sujet il y a quelques semaines, position dont nous avons intégralement publié le texte dans The Gleaner et La Gazette. Le document de la Commission Régionale évite d'entretenir ou d'ouvrir la polémique. Il se veut, au contraire, un document de travail ouvrant les portes à la consultation avec les parents et les enseignants, leur abandonnant en dernier ressort la décision du choix.

Dans le contexte complexe des décisions du Ministère de l'Éducation, concentrées dans le règlement No. 1, de la position contestataire adoptée par bon nombre d'enseignants et de parents et de l'autonomie dans l'application des règlements officiels, que peuvent et doivent exercer les Commissions Régionales pour résoudre leurs problèmes particuliers, ce document essaie, en toute bonne foi, de faire la part des choses et même la part du feu. Celle du feu étant le fait, qualifié d'injustice par nombre d'enseignants et de parents, de n'intégrer en fin d'année 71 qu'environ 30% des élèves de 6e en secondaire. La solution précisée alors était de procéder à une intégration massive et

non pas progressive, après une période préparatoire de deux à trois ans permettant le conditionnement de l'ensemble des élèves et des enseignants. La Commission Régionale, tout en tenant compte des diverses recommandations, a décidé néanmoins de proposer de franchir le premier pas en automne 1971.

Communiqué

Introduction
Les Commissions Scolaires situées sur le territoire de la Régionale Salaberry se doivent de fournir à la population toutes les informations désirées concernant le passage des étudiants de 6e année, en secondaire 1.

Resolution des commissions scolaires
Concernant l'intégration des 7e années au cours secondaire 1, il a été résolu:

A - De préparer dès maintenant, un plan complet d'intégration des 7e années, applicable en septembre 1972. Tous les organismes officiels de consultation prévus dans les structures scolaires seront consultés dans la préparation de ce plan.

B - De recommander le passage en secondaire 1, dès septembre 1971, des étudiants de 6e années, les mieux préparés à aborder les programmes du cours secondaire. Ce nombre est évalué à 30% environ.

PASSAGE DES ETUDIANTS DE 6e ANNEES JUGES APTES A PASSER AU SECONDAIRE EN SEPTEMBRE 1971.

—RAISONS DE CETTE DECISION:

La décision des Commissions de favoriser le passage de 30% des étudiants de 6e années en secondaire 1 s'appuie sur les arguments suivants:

1—La politique officielle du Ministère de l'Éducation, clairement exprimée dans la circu-

laire du 16 avril 1967 et portant les signatures de Messieurs Arthur Tremblay, Sous-Ministre et Jean-Guy Venes, Directeur général de l'Enseignement élémentaire et secondaire aux commissions scolaires, est de suggérer expressément aux commissions scolaires "de permettre le passage de l'élève de 6e année à la 7e année de 6e année qui, à la lumière des renseignements disponibles s'est avéré aussi prêt que l'élève de 7e année à faire face aux exigences des études secondaires — Cette mesure aura sans doute pour conséquence — qu'une assez forte proportion — des élèves admis au cours secondaire auront complété le cours élémentaire en 6 ans". (Extrait de la circulaire du 17 avril, Arthur Tremblay, Sous-Ministre). Cette politique du Ministère demeure inchangée en 1971.

2— De tous temps, des étudiants de 6e année ont été promus directement au cours secondaire public ou au cours classique.

3— Depuis un certain nombre d'années, au cours d'assemblées publiques de la Régionale, des groupes de parents ont réclamé avec force que leurs enfants soient promus directement en secondaire 1 parce que ces enfants se classaient parmi les premiers de la classe. Le manque d'espace a empêché la Régionale d'accueillir à ces demandes.

4— Les spécialistes de l'enseignement reconnaissent que le programme de 7e année constitue un approfondissement du programme de 6e année. Pour les élèves les mieux préparés, selon les propos mêmes du Sous-Ministre Tremblay "la 7e année apparaît en conséquence comme superflue". Par ailleurs, nous sommes d'avis que dans l'état actuel des programmes d'études à l'élémentaire, les élèves de 6e année non promus au secondaire cet

année, auront avantage à approfondir leurs connaissances et à parfaire leur apprentissage avant d'accéder en secondaire 1, l'an prochain.

5— Enfin, la Régionale peut offrir à ces étudiants des modalités d'accueil vraiment exceptionnelles. Ces modalités ont été soumises au comité des politiques pédagogiques de la Régionale et seront discutées à nouveau, au niveau de l'école dès que le personnel enseignant et dirigeant aura re-

çu son affectation pour 1971.

II— QUELQUES MODALITES D'ACCUEIL
a) Le classement des étudiants
Les étudiants intégrés formeront des groupes distincts de ceux qui nous arriveront des 7e années. Ces élèves se retrouveront dans la voie régulière ou dans la voie enrichie selon l'application des normes que nous avons toujours suivies au secondaire à cet effet.

De plus, à l'école Arthur-Pigeon, ces étudiants pour leur première année au secondaire ne seront pas soumis au décloisonnement. C'est dire que les élèves d'un même groupe (environ 30 élèves) se retrouveront ensemble pour toutes les périodes à leur horaire.

Enfin, le plan d'organisation des classes prévoit que tous les élèves seront localisés à la même école afin de faciliter l'intégration. Les étudiants du secteur Valleyfield fréquenteront l'école Sainte-Cécile ou du secteur Huntingdon, l'école Arthur-Pigeon.

b) Le Personnel enseignant
Des professeurs expérimentés seront choisis pour enseigner à ces élèves. Cette précision qui exclut de ces groupes tout professeur débutant dans la carrière, n'exclut nullement ceux qui, à l'occasion de l'intégration, pourissent leur carrière au niveau secondaire.

Par ailleurs, de sérieux efforts seront faits pour diminuer le nombre d'enseignants qui dispenseront leurs cours à ces groupes d'élèves.

c) Les Chefs de groupe
Un ou plusieurs chefs de groupe aura comme animateur auprès de l'équipe professionnelle affectée à cette clientèle. Si possible, selon les dispositions de la convention collective, le chef de groupe sera libéré de quelques périodes d'enseignement.

d) Titulaire et vie étudiante
Puisque la clientèle intégrée ne sera pas soumise au décloisonnement (voir en a), et que l'horaire hebdomadaire laisse 2 ou 3 périodes disponibles pour études ou activités, il est convenu que nous recourrons au système du professeur titulaire jadis en vigueur. Les périodes disponibles seront accordées à ce professeur titulaire.

Les tests seront de type objectif et seront traités mécaniquement afin d'en multiplier les sources de renseignements.

Enfin, l'utilisation que nous ferons de ces tests se fera par comparaison avec la seule clientèle de 6e années. (Même si selon un autre projet présenté à l'étude à la Régionale, les élèves de 7e année étaient appelés à subir les mêmes tests).

IV— Résultats Scolaires
Les notes scolaires accumulées (sept. — fin février) seront des échecs, on ne pourra attendre d'éventuels résultats scolaires de mars ou avril.

c) Mesures psychométriques
Ce critère sera particulièrement considéré dans les cas frontiers. Présentement ces cas sont

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Dimanche — 21 — Violet — 4e dim. de Carême
7.30 p.m. (samedi) Parents défunts: M. et Mme Emile Leblanc
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10.15 a.m. M. Alex Bergevin; M. et Mme Jean-Guy Tremblay
11.30 a.m. M. Lionel Blanchet; Syndicat du Textile, local 474
5.00 p.m. M. Thomas O'Connor; Mr. and Mrs. George LeRoux
Lundi — 22 — Violet — Férie
7.30 a.m. Mme Joseph Jetté; M. Emile Sarrazin
4.00 p.m. Arthur et Raoul Robidoux; Mme Arthur Robidoux
Mardi — 23 — Violet — Férie
7.30 a.m. Mr. Jos Forget; Mrs. Corbett and family
7.30 p.m. Wilfrid Lefebvre; Sheila and Claude
Mercredi — 24 — Violet — Férie
7.30 a.m. Mme Joseph Brisebois; Mme Arthur Ricard
4.00 p.m. M. Paul-Emile Garneau; M. et Mme Joachim Lettre
Jeudi — 25 — Blanc — Annonce du Seigneur
7.30 a.m. M. Delma Montpetit, ann.; son épouse
7.30 p.m. M. Georges Lalonde; M. et Mme Paul Ouimet
Vendredi — 26 — Violet — Férie
7.30 a.m. Mrs. Harold T. White; Mr. Gerald Elliott
4.00 p.m. Mme Octave Dorais; M. et Mme Paul Lazare et M. et Mme Maurice Pilon
Samedi — 27 — Violet — Férie
7.30 a.m. Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Curran; Mrs. Edmund Leahy
7.30 p.m. M. Paul-Emile Garneau; Jacques Soucisse

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6— Samedi et dimanche, 20 et 21 mars Mgr. Guy Bélanger, évêque de Valleyfield visite ses diocésains d'Huntingdon. Saturday and Sunday, March 20th and 21st, Bishop Bélanger visits St-Joseph's Parish.

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CANTON DE FRANKLIN COMTE D'HUNTINGDON
Lors d'une Assemblée Spéciale du Conseil Municipal du Canton de Franklin tenue au lieu ordinaire des sessions du Conseil, le Jeudi 4 mars 1971 à 12 h. 45 P.M. sous la présidence de M. Joseph Faille, maire, et des Conseillers, MM. René Remillard, Jean Dumas, Gabriel Gibeault, Jean-Marie Gouneau, Floyd Tremblay, Réginald St-Germain, et René Thibault, secrétaire-trésorier était aussi présent, cette Assemblée fut convoquée afin de présenter le Règlement suivant, en vertu des dispositions du Code Municipal de la Province de Québec.
Règlement No. 170
CANTON DE FRANKLIN
Demande à la Régie des Alcools du Québec d'émettre des permis pour la vente de Spiritueux dans notre Municipalité.
Attendu qu'à la demande de contribuables qualifiés la restriction concernant la vente de Spiritueux soit abolie dans notre Municipalité.
Attendu qu'à une Assemblée antérieure du Conseil Municipal, le conseiller Jean Dumas a donné avis de motion de la présentation de ce présent règlement.
Attendu que les avis et autres formalités requises par la loi sont remplies.
Attendu que notre Municipalité prohibait la vente des spiritueux il fut résolu par le conseiller Jean Dumas secondé par le conseiller R. St-Germain qu'on enlève toute restriction concernant la vente de Spiritueux et d'émettre des Permis par ce fait même dans la dite Municipalité.
Par conséquent il est décréto et ordonné par le présent règlement que la vente de Spiritueux soit permis dans notre Municipalité.
Ce règlement sera soumis à l'approbation ou désapprobation des Electeurs à une date qui sera déterminée par le Conseil Municipal, la date et méthode de votation sera publiée en accord avec la loi.
Signé à Franklin ce 4ième jour de mars 1971
RENE THIBAUDEAU, sec.-trés. JOSEPH FAILLE, maire

COPIE CERTIFIEE CONFORME
Je soussigné, René Thibault, sec.-trés. du Canton de Franklin, certifie que le Règlement No. 170 passé par le Conseil Municipal de Franklin ce 4ième jour de Mars 1971 est une vraie copie, de plus je certifie qu'à cette Assemblée il fut ordonné que le Règlement No. 170 soit soumis à l'approbation ou désapprobation des Electeurs.
Signé à Franklin, ce 4ième jour de Mars 1971
RENE THIBAUDEAU, sec.-trés.

PROVINCE DE QUEBEC MUNICIPALITE DE FRANKLIN AUX CONTRIBUABLES DE LA DITE MUNICIPALITE
AVIS PUBLIC
Est par les présentes donné par le soussigné, secrétaire-trésorier de la dite Municipalité qu'une Assemblée Publique des Electeurs de la Municipalité de Franklin sera tenue le 18ième jour du mois d'avril 1971 de 10 h. A.M. à 5 h. P.M. — en l'Hôtel de Ville de Franklin pour approuver ou désapprouver le Règlement No. 170 et procéder à la votation secret sur ce Règlement en conformité avec les dispositions du Chapitre 46, des Statuts révisés de la Province de Québec 1964.
Donné sous mon seing, à Franklin, ce 12ième jour de mars 1971
RENE THIBAUDEAU, Secrétaire-trésorier
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3— Toute demande de permis devra parvenir à la Régie au moins trois (3) semaines avant la date de l'événement pour lequel on veut un permis.
Les personnes ci-après mentionnées ont demandé le permis suivant:
Nom: DEREPENTIGNY, J.-Roger— Adresse: 514, Chemin du Lac, Ste-Barbe — Catégorie: S.A.M.
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disposables au service d'orientation.
d) Evaluation des professeurs.
Ce critère est très intéressant en lui-même, particulièrement si les enseignants sont sensibilisés au problème de l'intégration. Ce critère permettra particulièrement de faire connaître des traits de caractère ou de tempérament qui seraient un obstacle au passage immédiat en secondaire 1. Dès qu'une première sélection aura été faite, la liste totale des élèves retenus, sera remise à chacune des écoles concernées. La direction de l'école et les professeurs des élèves pourront alors manifester leur opinion en retranchant ou en ajoutant certains élèves. Ce sera un travail de collaboration.
e) Le critère âge.
Dans l'optique du règlement No. 1, tout élève qui accèdera au secondaire devrait normalement avoir 12 ans au 1er octobre prochain. C'est pourquoi ne seront, en principe, acceptés au secondaire que les étudiants qui répondeiraient à ce critère.
f) Examens du Ministère.
Les examens d'information et de service, préparés par le Ministère de l'Éducation seront considérés, si toutefois les résultats arrivent assez tôt.
CONCLUSION:
Les décisions des commissions scolaires situées sur le territoire de la Régionale Salaberry sont claires et suffisamment élaborées pour permettre d'en assurer aujourd'hui une large diffusion.
Nous demeurons donc à la disposition des groupes de personnes qui désireraient une plus ample information sur le sujet.

Après avoir amorcé la phase préliminaire en l'an de grâce 1966?
Et pourquoi Ligny, Honoré-Mercier, Deux Montagnes, Duvernay débutaient leur opération d'intégration en 1968, de même que Chambly, Missisquoi et Vaudreuil-Soulanges en 1970 avec d'excellents résultats, cependant que chez nous ce n'est qu'en 1971 que l'on commence à ouvrir des portes déjà ouvertes partout ailleurs?
Nous ne mentionnons pas ces faits dans l'esprit d'ouvrir une polémique mais bien dans celui de rassembler objectivement tous les éléments du problème. Nous savons, par ailleurs, le travail qu'a effectué cette même Commission Régionale pour implanter de nouvelles écoles et moderniser les anciennes. Et c'est peut-être dans ce souci que l'on trouvera la réponse à la première question.
Par ailleurs, même si l'on insiste beaucoup sur le rôle des parents et leur droit de prendre la décision finale, il semble bien que l'on juge sur les mots. La décision est prise et elle est irrévocable. La sélection permettra à une première tranche d'environ 30% d'élèves d'accéder directement de 6e en secondaire en automne 71. Toutes les précautions ont été prises pour que cette sélection se fasse dans les meilleures conditions possibles, en la chèvre, le chou et le loup?

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traitant pratiquement chaque cas individuellement. Toutes les précautions ont été également prises pour que la première année en secondaire de ces élèves se déroule dans des conditions optimales: maîtres expérimentés, regroupement et isolement des nouveaux, traités en fleurs de serre etc.
Mais où intervient la décision et coopération des parents? Uniquement dans le fait d'accepter ou de refuser, une fois leur enfant sélectionné, de l'envoyer oui ou non en secondaire?
Ceci dit, il apparaît, à première vue que la Commission Scolaire Régionale a fait du bon travail. Des décisions ont été enfin prises, même si elles ont été quelque peu tardives. Et, finalement, c'est l'action qui compte.
Mais pourquoi noyer le tout sous un rideau de périphrases du genre: coopération, document de travail, portes ouvertes, prêts à envisager, élaboration en commun, décision des parents, approche des enseignants et j'en passe et des meilleures.
La Commission a-t-elle été désignée, oui ou non, pour décider de la politique scolaire au niveau régional? Alors qu'elle ne fasse en toute franchise, qu'elle tente de sacrifier à la dernière mouture en vogue au Québec en tentant de concilier la chèvre, le chou et le loup?

REINE AU SOLEIL
Pendant que nous pelletions de ballades en moto-cyclette, désespérément la neige sous un vent glacial, Jocelyne et Glenn blancs, de mers chaudes d'été, Tremblay de Franklin se préslassaient au doux soleil des Bermudes, de cocquilles de (0 Bermudes).
Hélas, pour elles, ce répit ne dura qu'une semaine, Jocelyne avait gagné ce séjour, du 27 février au 6 mars, en devenant reine des loisirs de St. Chrystostome et avait offert le deuxième séjour à sa sœur Glenn. Elles sont rentrées bronzées et dorées sur tranche, rêvant de températures de 70-72 degrés, vers les mers du Sud.

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(Continued from Chat. F. Page)

QUIET DAYS IN TWO 'CHATS'

Both Centre and Town Police forces report only minor accidents during the week just past. In the Town there were some thefts, one in a private home on Salaberry, where thieves gained entry, one in a hit-run accident. A resident of Mercier had been involved in a hit-run accident. A resident of Mercier had the battery stolen out of his parked auto last Sunday. The car was parked on Notre-Dame Street. Investigation is continuing into these three thefts.

PUBLIC WORKS SUPERS OPTIMISTIC - FOR NOW

I chatted briefly with both superintendents of the public works departments in Town and Centre last Monday morning, and both admitted to being a little weary with their seven day per week, all hours per day, since the big storm. Their men also have worked overtime, and by the time the readers get this issue, all roads will have widened and some clean down to the black-top. The Centre has 62 miles of road to keep clean, and 14 miles of sidewalks. Centre owns two snowblowers, one loader and six trucks, but had of necessity to also rent equipment.

Breakdown of equipment was not only harrasing to both public works depts, but time consuming and frustrating as parts could not be obtained in a hurry. Mr. Joseph Poirier told us that one rented snowblower suffered quite extensive damage when part of a discarded sewing machine buried somewhere beneath the surface of the snow, went through some of the machinery. This happened in the Town. Other nuisances were boxes and bags of garbage left on roadways in the paths of snow clearing equipment. The Centre's Mr. Maurice Leberge also told of similar incidents, and some unreasonable complaints. School bus routes had first priority to be ready for last Monday's return to classes of students in the Catholic Schools of the area. During the Saturday immediately after the storm, two Centre Aldermen (un-named) manned the telephones at the public works office on Maple Blvd. in order that Mr. Leberge could get on with co-ordinating the work of opening roads. To say that the Aldermen were surprised at the number of calls is quite an understatement.

CENTRE HOSTS POLICE CHIEFS MEETING

The Province of Quebec Police Chiefs Association met last Friday here at the Cultural Centre, with Chief Rene Spard as host. Out of 250 invited only 100 managed to make it, however they had a good session from 2:00 to 6:30 p.m., when they adjourned to the Casa Valencio for a dinner tendered by the Town of Chateauguay Centre. No press conference was called, but it is known that the members studied a new constitution for the Association.

CENTRE COUNCIL ITEMS

From the March 11 minutes of Centre Council: accounts for February were accepted, Administration - \$427,078.38; Capital - \$16,005.02; and Salaries - \$41,372.48. ZONING COMMISSION members were named as follows: Jean-Guy Leduc; Pierre Monetti; Maurice Trudel; Roger Sylvestre; Jean-Claude Marchand, representing the Catholic School Commission; Eric Stafford, representing the Protestant School Board; and from the six wards: 1. Paul Lapointe; 2. Pierre Guillemette; 3. Louis Ouellette; 4. Pierre Bergevin; 5. Normand Labelle; 6. Raymond Miquelon.

Correspondence was dealt with before continuing with the meeting. A grant of \$100.00 was given to the Chateauguay Irish Society to aid in parade expenses. Tenders for supply of police uniforms were opened. Lowest tender was awarded the Contract. McKown Uniforms quoted for summer gear - \$3,086.56 and for winter uniforms - \$3,184.58. Other bids were: Scott-Lasalle - winter uniforms, \$3,514.75; no quotation for summer; J. R. Gaunt - summer - \$3,381.95 and winter - \$3,488.40; and the fourth bidder, William Scully had submitted an incomplete tender. An open period for questions and answers brought out a few more complaints about snow removal. Two by-laws were adopted. No. 892 amending zoning by-law 644 on d'Anjou Blvd. in sector 214 and 205 with an electors meeting to take place on March 29 between 7 and 9 p.m. By-law No. 893 provides for the acquisition of some lots and a loan of \$66,709.00 in order to continue the Industrial Blvd. through to Route 4. Electors meeting on this is on March 23 from 7 to 9 p.m.

AIR POLLUTION ANALYTIC STATIONS

A request is being made to the Provincial Health Dept. asking them to install analytic air pollution stations in the Centre in order that the authorities may determine the degree of pollution in the area. Next Council meeting will be on March 23 at the usual time, usual place.

SENIOR CITIZENS SOCIAL EVENING

A Golden Age Club for the Greater Chateauguay area is in the throes of being formed and their first Social Evening is to be held next Tuesday in St. George's Church Hall. Enough to say that a warm welcome is extended to all interested. AND FINALLY THIS WEEK Reports from widely separated areas of our two towns that SPRING IS HERE! Crows have not only been seen, and many of them, but they have been heard in their raucous calls. Robins anyone? Or Crows?

Colonia News

By BUD ROPER Phone: 691-3579

Who's at Fault

Street conditions locally are the fault of no one else than ourselves, as we decided that the plans for the building of a garage were unnecessary, and went out in droves to turn it down. The defeat of the proposed garage left the Town without any possibility of obtaining snow removal equipment, and at the mercy of a contractor who just could not approach the problem with the limited equipment at his disposal.

us: Try It!

Should anyone doubt the foregoing statement, try calling a snow removal contractor at the height of a storm, and find out just what chance you have of getting immediate service. This also pertains to the Town who must try to get some contractor out during heavy snowfalls, without an actual contract between the two parties.

We Need a Garage

There is only one solution to the problem, and it is a simple one. The Town of Chateauguay should buy and operate its own street cleaning equipment, and this equipment should be housed in suitable quarters, such as the one that would have been provided if we had had the sense to vote in favor at the referendum last year. There is no way out of the fact that many local residents are entirely backward when it comes to Town management, and yet some of these persons hasten to the front when anything that may cost a couple of dollars a year is suggested. At with everything else, the things we want cost money, and unless we are prepared to spend the couple of dollars, we should shut up and let the more experienced members of the community offer their thoughts.

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St - Anicet - Cazaville

Nouvelles sportives

Les sportifs de St-Anicet se souviendront longtemps du chaleureux accueil qu'ils ont eu des Chevaliers de Colomb, Conseil 3957 de Huntingdon, dimanche dernier, lors de la clôture du mini-carnaval 1971. UNE VICTOIRE

Les Old Timers des Chevaliers de Colomb de Huntingdon, favorisés par l'arena où ils peuvent de temps en temps se détendre les muscles, ont défait les Old Timers de St-Anicet au compte de 4 à 2. C'était une victoire bien méritée. La joute s'est déroulée à vive allure et il semblait que les Old Timers des deux équipes avaient des ailes.

ALIGNEMENT DES OLD TIMERS DE ST-ANICET

MM. Maurice Caza, Renaud Caza, Roger Leduc, Gaëtan Dupuis, Claude Quenneville, Kenneth Walsh, Denis Quenneville, Bill Sunstrom, Claude Jalbert et l'instructeur Paul Frappier.

INCENDIE

Samedi dernier, vers les 9 heures a.m., un désastreux incendie a détruit le fond en comble la maison de M. Albini Deschamps de Cazaville. M. Deschamps, son épouse et leurs trois enfants ont dû sortir à la hâte en tenue de maison pour sauver leur vie. Rien n'a pu être épargné car l'élément destructeur a fait son oeuvre en quelques minutes. Les pompiers de St-Anicet, sous la direction de M. Guy Chrétien n'ont pu arrêter la marche des flammes car, à leur arrivée sur les lieux, ce n'était plus qu'un brasier ardent. Au moment de mettre sous presse, on nous apprend qu'il y aura une souscription publique pour venir en aide aux sinistrés. Nul doute que les citoyens de la région contribueront généreusement.

M. et Mme Elodie Robidoux de Cazaville nous reviennent tout repus d'un séjour d'un mois au Mexique.

FÊTE DU REVEREND PRETRE DEGURE

Les paroissiens de St-Anicet sont heureux de souligner le 65e anniversaire de naissance de leur dévoué pasteur à qui ils désirent rendre leurs hommages respectueux et reconnaissants.

20 ANS DE SERVICE

M. l'abbé Paul Deguire dirige la paroisse depuis près de 20 ans; il se dévoue au bien spirituel et matériel de ses ouailles avec beaucoup d'affabilité et dévouement inlassable. GRACE ET RECONNAISSANCE

Ce n'est pas sans raison qu'à la messe dominicale du 21 mars (11e a.m.), tous les paroissiens se trouvaient autour de leur bon curé pour rendre grâce au Seigneur et chanter leur reconnaissance.

SOUSSCRIPTEUR

Aux personnes qui voudraient souscrire et qui involontairement auraient été oubliées, prière de communiquer avec les personnes suivantes: Mme Marie-Ange Caza, tél. 264-2293; M. Rémi Dionne, tél. 264-5993; M. Roland Tremblay, tél. 264-2946.

GOUTER GRATUIT

Le comité d'organisation offre un goûter (gratuit) après la messe au Lakeview Inn.

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Dernières Nouvelles HUNTINGDON

M. Romeo Daignault, une personne bien connue dans les environs, est de retour chez lui. Ce dernier, comme il le mentionna, ne sortant que très peu, plusieurs de ses amis et connaissances demandaient des nouvelles. De fait, il est de retour depuis deux semaines.

Après quelques séjours à l'hôpital d'Huntingdon (trois depuis la mi-décembre), il fut transporté à l'hôpital Royal Edward de Montréal. Cette hôpital se spécialise dans les maladies du coeur, des poumons, et de la gorge.

M. Daignault fut hospitalisé pour l'asthme. La maladie, quoiqu'au début attribuée au coeur, dépendait finalement des nerfs. Il se dit satisfait des traitements, bien qu'une guérison totale est peu probable.

Dans son cas une nouvelle visite à l'hôpital est toujours possible. Mais à le voir en forme, ceci ne sera certainement pas prochainement.

Un autre pensionnaire quitte l'hôpital. Il s'agit de M. Desilva Taillefer. Ce dernier fut terrassé par une crise cardiaque le 6 février dernier, il est demeuré hospitalisé depuis.

Mais grâce aux traitements reçus, et si les derniers tests sont positifs, M. Taillefer rentrera chez lui cette semaine.

Nous devons ces nouvelles à l'amabilité de Mr. Réal Taillefer qui nous tenons à remercier ici en espérant qu'il veuille bien continuer à nous tenir au courant des activités de Athelstan.

1000 Invitations: Pour fêter ses dix années d'existence et d'un objectif atteint, le premier million de dollars, la Caisse Populaire de Huntingdon a convié 1000 invités dans la soirée du 20 mars à une soirée dansante à l'École Arthur Pigeon.

Nouvelle piste pour motos-neige? Le sergent Cardinal, de la Police Municipale fut fort surpris, dans la journée du 10 mars, lorsqu'on lui annonça au téléphone que des motos-neige se promèneraient sur le toit de l'Aréna. Après vérification l'histoire se révéla exacte. Profitant d'un banc de neige qui leur en ouvrait l'accès un groupe de jeunes avait utilisé le toit en guise de toboggan. Ce petit jeu aurait pu devenir aussi dangereux pour les motoneigistes que pour l'Aréna. De quoi faire baisser en flèche le prestige de la moto-neige, en hausse depuis les dernières tempêtes.

Loisirs: \$900. La ville de Huntingdon s'est vue accorder \$900 au titre loisirs par le Haut Commissariat à la Jeunesse et aux Loisirs sur une tranche de \$3,500 dévolue au comté.

Et le ski? Le ski a fait un nouvel adepte dans la personne de Denis Hurteau de la Caisse Populaire. On a beaucoup admiré ses évolutions dimanche dernier au Mont Gabriel. DECES SUBITS: C'est avec regret que nous apprenons la mort subite de Mme Raoul Viau de Valleyfield, autrefois Mme Elzear Lalonde de Huntingdon, survenue à son domicile vers les 8 heures a.m. hier (mardi). Elle était bien connue des résidents de Huntingdon et des environs.

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COMING EVENTS

The DeSalaberry Association for the Mentally Retarded will present Spring Fashion Festival '71, sponsored by Chateauguay Regional Shopping Centre Businessmen's Association and Steinberg's Miracle Mart, at U.S. Billings Auditorium on Wed. March 17, and Thurs. March 18 at 8:00 p.m. Admission: Adults \$1.50 Students \$1.00 - Bilingual Commentary - Tickets from: Tel: 691-4088 and 691-2689

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Chateauguay News Notes (Continued from Chat. F. Page) QUIET DAYS IN TWO 'CHATS' Both Centre and Town Police forces report only minor accidents during the week just past. In the Town there were some thefts, one in a private home on Salaberry, where thieves gained entry, one in a hit-run accident. A resident of Mercier had been involved in a hit-run accident. A resident of Mercier had the battery stolen out of his parked auto last Sunday. The car was parked on Notre-Dame Street. Investigation is continuing into these three thefts. PUBLIC WORKS SUPERS OPTIMISTIC - FOR NOW I chatted briefly with both superintendents of the public works departments in Town and Centre last Monday morning, and both admitted to being a little weary with their seven day per week, all hours per day, since the big storm. Their men also have worked overtime, and by the time the readers get this issue, all roads will have widened and some clean down to the black-top. The Centre has 62 miles of road to keep clean, and 14 miles of sidewalks. Centre owns two snowblowers, one loader and six trucks, but had of necessity to also rent equipment. Breakdown of equipment was not only harrasing to both public works depts, but time consuming and frustrating as parts could not be obtained in a hurry. Mr. Joseph Poirier told us that one rented snowblower suffered quite extensive damage when part of a discarded sewing machine buried somewhere beneath the surface of the snow, went through some of the machinery. This happened in the Town. Other nuisances were boxes and bags of garbage left on roadways in the paths of snow clearing equipment. The Centre's Mr. Maurice Leberge also told of similar incidents, and some unreasonable complaints. School bus routes had first priority to be ready for last Monday's return to classes of students in the Catholic Schools of the area. During the Saturday immediately after the storm, two Centre Aldermen (un-named) manned the telephones at the public works office on Maple Blvd. in order that Mr. Leberge could get on with co-ordinating the work of opening roads. To say that the Aldermen were surprised at the number of calls is quite an understatement. CENTRE HOSTS POLICE CHIEFS MEETING The Province of Quebec Police Chiefs Association met last Friday here at the Cultural Centre, with Chief Rene Spard as host. Out of 250 invited only 100 managed to make it, however they had a good session from 2:00 to 6:30 p.m., when they adjourned to the Casa Valencio for a dinner tendered by the Town of Chateauguay Centre. No press conference was called, but it is known that the members studied a new constitution for the Association. CENTRE COUNCIL ITEMS From the March 11 minutes of Centre Council: accounts for February were accepted, Administration - \$427,078.38; Capital - \$16,005.02; and Salaries - \$41,372.48. ZONING COMMISSION members were named as follows: Jean-Guy Leduc; Pierre Monetti; Maurice Trudel; Roger Sylvestre; Jean-Claude Marchand, representing the Catholic School Commission; Eric Stafford, representing the Protestant School Board; and from the six wards: 1. Paul Lapointe; 2. Pierre Guillemette; 3. Louis Ouellette; 4. Pierre Bergevin; 5. Normand Labelle; 6. Raymond Miquelon. Correspondence was dealt with before continuing with the meeting. A grant of \$100.00 was given to the Chateauguay Irish Society to aid in parade expenses. Tenders for supply of police uniforms were opened. Lowest tender was awarded the Contract. McKown Uniforms quoted for summer gear - \$3,086.56 and for winter uniforms - \$3,184.58. Other bids were: Scott-Lasalle - winter uniforms, \$3,514.75; no quotation for summer; J. R. Gaunt - summer - \$3,381.95 and winter - \$3,488.40; and the fourth bidder, William Scully had submitted an incomplete tender. An open period for questions and answers brought out a few more complaints about snow removal. Two by-laws were adopted. No. 892 amending zoning by-law 644 on d'Anjou Blvd. in sector 214 and 205 with an electors meeting to take place on March 29 between 7 and 9 p.m. By-law No.

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Toastmasters active despite poor weather

The Toastmasters of Chateauguay turned out in force on their meeting on March 1st, in defiance of the deteriorating winter weather.

In his report to the membership, Clarence O'Connell, the club's president, reported that he had been invited as a guest speaker for the "Father and Son Banquet" at the Preville High School. His speech treated the subject of fire prevention. This subject was very timely and explained the need for proper precaution and training.

Many disasters can be avoided and lives saved if people watch for exits in any dwelling or public building they enter. This will help to evacuate the building in an emergency. Easy spray cans should never be used in a closed room where there is an open flame and the user of the spray should never smoke while spraying. Children should be taught methods of fire extinction, such as using woolen blankets, or a box of baking soda. The latter should always be at hand in a kitchen and close to the stove in case of burning fat. These little reminders can save valuable property and lives.

Toastmaster H. Stuart then spoke about the labour market at the present time. He stated that for every 100 applicants only 47 jobs are available. The situation among students looking for work is no better. Of 59,000 applicants in the age group from 14 to 24 years of age which entered the labour market, only 45,000 found work. If, as proposed by some people, this would alleviate the unemployment but raise the cost of goods. In 1970 the increase in cost over the gross national product rose already by 8.9%. This rise of cost is reflected in

the resistance to buying and therefore uncertainty in employment. Some employees, since they expect to receive their lay-off note the moment they enter the employer's premises, have adopted the motto: "An optimist is a man who brings his lunch to work."

During the business meeting it was decided to hold this year's area speech contest at the Rustik Restaurant in Chateauguay on March 22, 1971. Anybody interested is cordially invited to attend. For further information please call Nelson Weppert at 692-9920 or Karl Burkhardt at 691-0269.

Billings: Inside Out by Mary Poland

692-6097

Schedules Suffer From Confusion

By the last two weeks, no one would know spring was

only a few weeks away. We had our weekly storm, but for a change, we missed the last two days of one week, as well as at least the first day of last week. What a holiday! All those days off! Lucky us! I would think everyone now knows what boredom is like. The school did open on Monday, but due to lack of attendance, it was closed again and all those brave souls who managed to show up were told to go home. On Tuesday, the school was open though a lot of buses weren't running or at least not getting through. Finally, on Wednesday, things had returned to be reasonably normal. But anything on a daily schedule was thrown into complete confusion. In any case, we've had enough snow and storms to last us for a long while.

Either Not Enough or Too Much Snow

The ski trip that was planned for February 27 ended up being cancelled, for what reasons I can't be sure, but probably because of lack of snow (!). Remember, February 27 was the day of the great thaw. In case you've forgotten, snow does have a liquid form, sometimes known as floods, which I think we may be in for come June. The ski trip was rescheduled for March 6, but was cancelled because of too much snow on the roads (talk about opposites) and generally poor travelling conditions. Well after that, the people planning the ski trip just gave up and the money was refunded last week. So, even the skiers are

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Billings High School Vocational and Technical section. Fundamentals of electricity are taught to students by Mr. Meldrum. Sterling with simple electrical work, the classes are given a well-rounded training.

Chateauguay Minor Hockey

The Cougars continue to play Languevin, each added single fine hockey as they seek play-assists. The second game of the first game of their semi-final series, but came up with a sparkling performance to even the series as they skated to a 6-1 win in the second game. The final game of the series was slated to be played on Monday March 15 when a delegation of representatives of the Lake St. Louis Region are expected to be among about 1,000 fans at the Chateauguay Arena.

A strange situation developed regarding the Midget team when practice hours could not be found in the local arena and they were forced into the purchasing of ice hours at Montreal West in order to prepare for the series windup. The league is currently attempting to obtain an increased number of hours for the coming season and it is hoped that cooperation in the request can be found in order to permit their steadily increasing league program to continue. The following is a report of House League games of the past week.

Roy McAuliffe's two goals, one by Albert Hurlbutise and a shutout for Kevin Milloy, led the Four Aces 3-0 win over the Stars. Robert Clément also picked up a shutout as Greg Robidoux, Don Nurse, Steve Buchanan, and Steve Malizia, scored to give the Comets a 4-0 victory over the Mustangs.

The victory gave the Wings a 3-1 lead in games and they will try to wrap it up at home on Wednesday March 17 when they early Longueuil lead, and Christian Laberge put the Wings in front on a fine play with Rejean Gilbert only 30 seconds into the game. Richard Leboeuf made it 3-1 before the period ended and early in the second period the Wings appeared to have it all going as Denis Myre scored and on a pass from Michel Roy, Noël Marcoux.

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RUSTIK TAKES SEASON CHAMPIONSHIP It will be Rustik against St. Isidore in the opening series of the South Shore League playoffs, with Mercier meeting St. Martine in the other best of five round in the post season title hunt. The race came to an end with the Rustik crew clinching first place last week and the final set of games was dropped from the schedule when they failed to make any difference in the outcome of the five team league.

Rustik's 1971 season champions brought a huge smile to Jules Dumouchel's face as the popular local sportsman saw his team earn the honors for the first time, replacing the now defunct St. Constant team as league titlists. Jules was on hand for all the important contests of the year, rushing off after to attend to his busy es-

Camille Reid had a hat trick for the Mohawks in the second game and added an assist for four points while John Freund scored twice, Wally Deer, had a goal and an assist and John Brisebois, lit the red light for the final goal. René Reid scored both goals for Columbia as the Bears closed out their worst season ever.

Ray Laberge, a magician around the nets scored four goals for Lac des Pins in the evening's finale, adding an assist on one of the two goals by Robert Côté who also set up three tallies. Denis Rochefort completed the scoring for the winners as they ruined Beauharnois' chances at a second straight league title. Constant Hotté scored twice and assisted on two for losing Beauharnois as he figured in all their four goals, setting up Ray Gariepy and Claude Martin for the other pair.

The playoffs are next with the opener on March 14 when St. George's will meet the Stars. Robert Clément also picked up a shutout as Greg Robidoux, Don Nurse, Steve Buchanan, and Steve Malizia, scored to give the Comets a 4-0 victory over the Mustangs.

Chris Brewer, and Charles Beaulieu, scored Mustang goals and Robert Biernat netted one for the Four Aces as the Mustangs won 2-1. Bruins Dan Munkittrick an Leafs Benoit Hebert counted in a 1-1 tie.

The Mustangs Bob Thompson, and the Stars Werner Woods, tallied to produce a 1-1 deadlock. The Comets Jeff Maxwell blanked the Four Aces on a goal by Mark Théoret.

Following the two semi-final rounds the winners meet in a best of seven series for the playoff title, and the favorites at the moment are Rustik and Mercier. Mercier also has the best of the semi final round with their series against St. Martine, while Rustik faces the tough St. Isidore crew in the Orchard House with four wins, 24 losses and a pair of ties for ten points.

Mohawks win Old Timers title

The Caughnawaga Mohawks tangle with Lac Beauharnois will go into the did it the hard way in the Old des Pins in the first of a best playoffs without Gilles Lefort, Timers league as they scored a 7-2 win over Columbia in the nois meets Chat-O-Centre and losing a recent fight with the second of three games last week. Two discipline committee felt that and then sweated out the final two game total point play. Two discipline committee felt that Beauharnois 7-4 to leave the Mo- in the two week span, but the were sufficient cause for the hawks a single point ahead with Mohawks and Lakers series expulsion, while in the case of the schedule completed. The could be extended due to the Butt, his longtime good record Mohawks came on strong over strong performances of both got him by with only a one teams in recent league action. Game set down.

Chateauguay News Notes

by Edith Bate

THE 17TH OF ST. PATRICK'S
Begorra! I think the Gleaner should be printed on green newspaper today, for it seems that everyone is Irish on March 17th. Happy Day to All!

AFTERMATH OF STORM
I've never in all my life heard so many anecdotes about our recent big snowstorm of the century. The feats that were accomplished were many and legion and it is difficult to know where truth stops and imagination takes over. At least we will have a topic for conversation for many a year to come — unless we get a storm to top this one. Protestant Elementary Schools opened last Friday morning after over a week of enforced holidays for children and teachers, and apparently many mothers were relieved to get back into routine once again. Catholic schools resumed classes last Monday, with the roads being made wider by all sorts of equipment to allow passage of the busses.

PHONES "RED HOT"
An employee of the Town described their telephones as being "red hot" with calls coming in about snow clearing or the lack of it. With such a record snowfall, it was of course inevitable that some citizens would complain, but it appears that there were many who were quite unreasonable about the whole emergency. As I write this on Sunday afternoon, March 14th, I have seen two or three Town vehicles going by with Public Works employees who have worked almost unceasingly since the big blow. Days, nights, Saturdays and Sundays in an effort to make the roads passable besides their other work. I think we owe them and all others in the public service, police etc., a big hand and vote of thanks.

FIFTY-FIVE MILES OF ROADS
The Town of Chateauguay has fifty-five miles of roads to maintain, compared to the twenty odd miles just a few years ago. The old Caughnawaga Road, now re-named Christ-Roi is plowed right through to the junction of the old route 3, practically right into the village of Caughnawaga. In good weather this road is fairly narrow and full of twists, turns, and some blind curves and must have been quite a feat to get it passable.

TOWN COUNCIL MEETS
Bids were opened on two contracts at the Town Council meeting of March 9th. On the first one for sewers, surface drainage and water six bids were received, the lowest awarded the contract. Asphalt Salaberry Inc. quoted \$84,233.10. Other bids were: Andrevaac Inc., \$87,333.75; Lafarge Beton Ltee., \$92,387.68; North-American Const. and Paving, \$95,105.30; Nord Const. (1962) Ltee., \$97,176.20; and the sixth, J.B. Inc. \$99,176.25. The second contract also received six bids: Construction & Paving Moderne Ltee., \$61,500.55; Asphalt Salaberry Inc., \$65,743.95; Jean Bedard Ltee., \$68,809.50; Nord Const. (1962) Ltee., \$73,687.00; Chas. Duranceau Ltee., \$76,702.10 and J. B. Inc., \$97,598.50. Work to be done is on lots 43 and 44 in the town of the Heights. This whole project is subject to approval from the Quebec Water Board.

NO OBJECTORS TO BY-LAW C-74
In a Proprietors meeting last week on by-law C-74 providing for public works on Belmont, Hochelaga and part of Roy Streets, and a loan of \$37,000, no objection was made, except for one person who actually just wanted some pertinent questions answered. The by-law is subject to approval also from the Water Board. Half of the cost of the work is to be shared by the Centre with an agreement already reached. The collector sewer will also serve the other town.

VALUATION ROLL HOMOLOGATED
Twelve complaints were studied by Council on the Valuation Roll for 1971. Of these eight remain as valued, and four were lowered after circumstances were thoroughly studied. Taxable property now stands at \$48,972,400.00 and non-taxable at \$11,443,800.00.

MUNICIPAL GARAGE HOPEFULLY
Ald. Phil Bonneau gave notice of motion for preparation of a by-law providing for the construction of a municipal garage and purchase of equipment for the maintenance of roads. Decision on just what sort of equipment will be necessary is still under study. In another notice of motion by Ald. Bonneau, a by-law will be prepared concerning establishment of massage studios within the Town limits. City police have been driving these doubtful types of businesses out, and many are apparently trying to set up salons in the suburbs. According to Town spokesman, Mr. N. Gosselin, he has been in touch with Provincial Police Lt. Lionel Michaud of the Morality Squad regarding this, and advice given is as such: "Obtain the name of proprietor, his address, establish the names and addresses of persons employed in the salon; a card from the Health office for all employed there; approval from the St. Martine Health office and other minor details," making it difficult indeed for anyone to open a business of this sort. Other restrictions were suggested by the Prov. Police Lieutenant.

RIVER BLASTING PROGRESSING
The Contractor responsible for dynamiting the Chateauguay River in order to open up a channel and avoid flooding is busy at work at the Lake St. Louis opening. Mr. Zephrin Bouchard and a crew of men have been doing this type of work for the Town for a number of years now, and the operation has been successful in keeping flooding to a minimum. More blasting will be required this year because of the thickness of the ice. One of the consulting engineers for the Town a Mr. Desfosses was on a recent C.B.C. Hourglass program along with two other experts discussing flooding in smaller municipalities, and the Town in particular was singled out for its efforts to eliminate this Springtime annoyance.

A CHANGE AT TOWERS?
Council has given approval for the installation of a new sign at Towers which will read "Bon-Mari". Does this mean that the business is under new management? VETVILLE WILL HAVE DISTINGUISHED VISITOR A 55 minute visit is scheduled this Friday, March 19th, by His Excellency Governor General Roland Michener, who is to meet with residents of Vetville, and have a brief inspection of two of the apartments in the complex.

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Chateauguay Legion News

Once again the weatherman has not been helpful to Branch 108 although the Hall has never been closed, thanks to a few stalwarts who braved the blizzard. There has been a good turnout each Saturday evening for dancing and Buck and Mary have never let us down.

Saturday, March 13, saw a large "invasion" from Caughnawaga Branch 219 to compete in darts and shuffleboard. Everyone enjoyed the evening which was run by our District Commander, Wally Montour, assisted by our Sports Officer, Bruce Crawley.

The Ladies Auxiliary came up with an excellent repast and afterwards there was dancing to music by Buck and Mary. Ester Phillips, the Mohawk songstress regaled the company in her own inimitable way and in all it was a most enjoyable evening.

We hear that one of our Ladies Auxiliary, Mrs. Daisy Lismoges has won a three week's expense paid trip to Europe — and on her birthday too. Congratulations Daisy, we will look forward to hearing of your experiences when you return.

Coming events include the St. Patrick's Dance on March 20

which, as usual looks like a "sell out." We hear rumours that our Entertainment Chairman, Norm Reed, is looking out for talent for an Amateur Night. Don't be bashful — sign up. We also hear that the "on again — off again" Branch Curling Bonspiel is now definite for April 10, so get limbered up, you curlers.

We are glad to see that Fred Morris, is back with us again and looking very well. Pat O'Brien is also out of hospital and is at home, recuperating. We very much regret the passing of an old true Legionaire last week, Doug McMullen, a past Treasurer of Branch 108 and one of our long time members had been ill for quite some time and although he had not been able to be with us lately, we mourn his passing and offer our sincere condolences to his family.

This is Legion Week and will be marked in Chateauguay by a visit of the Governor General to Vetville, unfortunately he will not have time to visit our Branch but we would remind all you veterans who are not Legionaires to sign up this week and support a truly Veterans' organization.

Fina Laberge on top in league

Fina Laberge of Beauharnois has a stranglehold on first place in the Rivierin Hockey League with a record of sixteen wins and only a single loss in seventeen games to date. The runaway Laberge team has won fourteen in a row since suffering a 5-4 loss to Turgon Auto away back in October, and they lead second place Beach Hotel Caughnawaga by twelve points. Beach Hotel has a respectable ten wins and seven losses, and in most leagues would be considered a strong threat for title

honors, but the performance of Fina Laberge appears to leave them destined for no better than second spot.

In third place a tie exists between Turgon Auto and Garage Danis with eight wins and eight losses along with one draw each for seventeen points, and in fifth place Columbia has five wins, eleven setbacks and a tie. Mecheville, who were taken over by the league after their back- ing fell out, trail miserably with two wins, thirteen losses and a

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In latest games it was Mecheville over Turgon Auto by a 5-3 score as Joe Chisholm came back from a 5 stitch gash on his hand to turn in a fantastic performance for Mecheville with a total of 45 stops. Bob Byette paced the scoring with four goals and Yves Leduc added one while Norm Bissonette, Dan Richard, and Méo Sabourin tallied for the losers. Jacques Bedard blanked Columbia as Beach Hotel scored a 4-0 win on markers by C. Plouffe, John Freund, Herb Butt, and Siki Two Rivers and in the third game it was Fina Laberge and Garage Danis in a 6-6 tie as Gilles Desaulniers scored four goals and assisted on the other three including a pair by Rick Ravanelle, and one by Jacques Crepin, Constant Hotté, and Mike Cyrenne doubled for Fina Laberge with single tallies going to Ray Cote and Denis Laberge.

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North Shore Choir to perform "The Crucifixion" in our area

A fine musical treat is in store for Chateauguay when the Choir of St. Barnabas Church, (Anglican) of Roxboro, comes here on the evening of Good Friday to present Sir John Stainer's "THE CRUCIFIXION". This is not the first time this choir has been in this area. With their Director, Ron Gough and Organist, Mrs. Alice Male, the Choir sang in St. Andrew's United Church, as part of the annual Lakeshore Organists Association Spring Festivals, last year.

The oratorio, The Crucifixion, was written by Stainer in London, England, one of four from 1865 to 1887, and is by far the most popular of these works. Stainer also wrote some very elaborate anthems, some hymn tunes, organ pieces and madrigals. He was also one time organist at St. Paul's Cathedral, London, and professor at the Royal College of Music. He was knighted by Queen Victoria in 1888.

Those who are interested in hearing St. Barnabas Choir perform "The Crucifixion" are invited to St. George's Anglican Church on St. Francis Blvd. on Good Friday at 8.00 p.m.