The GLEANER

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Contractors in H'don Balk at Salary Boost

County general contractors have telegrammed objections to Quebec regarding higher pay for building tradesmen.

Faced with Bill 290 giving marked wage increases to plumbers, electricians and carpenters, 16 contractors formed the Association of Contractors of Huntingdon County December 9 in Huningdon. As a first official act, the Association registered its protest that Huntingdon should have been included in the bill while neighbouring areas in Chateauguay and Napierville counties were excluded from the hike.

The increases will tack approximately $6,000 onto the price of a $20,000 home built in the county according to one contractor. He said the bill would nearly double the present average wage of three dollars per hour for county building tradesmen. The standard Montreal payrate for similar jobs is $4.85.

In their telegram, the contractors asked the scheduled date of January 1 for the wage raise be adolished completely or sidelined until May 1, 1970. The contractors warned Labour Minister Maurice Bellemare that application of the decree would leave them 'no choice but to cut our work force, creating unprecedented unemployment in the county.

Main concern of the contractors was that nearby areas such as Ormstown, St. Chrysostome and Howick had been left out of the bill. The net effect would be to give rival contractors in those territories a built-in competitive advantage.

"What I can't understand", said Huntingdon Mayor Leo Cappiello, "is why they jump the other counties and come to Huntingdon."

Mayor Cappiello, who had been at the contractors' December 9 assembly, appeared next day at the County Council meeting to ask support from municipal mayors. In response, the council passed a resolution protesting the inclusion of Huntingdon County in the bill.

The feeling of contractors was summed up by one association member as 'either everyone should be made even, or Quebec shouldn't pass the bill at all.

The same contractor expressed hope that the pay raise wouldn't cut into building activity:

"Two years ago, a federal 11 per cent tax was put on building materials. Everyone said they weren't going to build, but look at the county now. There are more homes going up than ever'.

Despite that optimistic outlook at least one Huntingdon contractor expects a nose dive in his business during the coming year if the bill is not killed:

"People aren't going to stop what has to be done. If the furnace breaks, you're going to have it fixed no matter what it costs. However home owners are going to put off making any improvements that aren't absolutely necessary."

Burglars Discover Pickings Are Slim

Business is not booming for the thieves who are making a habit of breaking into Roch Trepanier Automobile Inc, in Huntingdon. They came away with three dollars from a post-midnight assault on the Ridge Road car showrooms during the night of December 9-10.

The burglars followed exactly the same route into the building that had been established in a September 7 theft at the car dealer's. At that time, entrance had been made through a rear window, an inner door had been sprung and nearly $1,000 had been filched from various safe and cash boxes.

Last week, the same window was broken and the same door sprung, but the prowlers found the cash boxes empty.

"The most money they got was $3 from the till," said owner Roch Trepanier. Some goods may also have been taken from the storeroom but no inventory was available.

As the victim of a second theft in four months, Mr. Trepanier intends to lodge a complaint with the town council despite the small loss involved.

"We really haven't any police protection," he said. The last rounds made by police in the area end at midnight on weekdays, with patrols recommencing at 8 a.m. Huntingdon Police Chief Joffre L'Heureux pointed out that any longer shift would be impossible to maintain with his persent two-man staff.

Blowtorches were used in the September theft to cut open Trepanier's main safe. Since then the safe door has been purposely left unlocked. In the most recent loss, theives left their torches alone and no damage was done to the interior of the showroom.

Triple Crash in Ste. Barbe

The narrowness of the road was given as the probable cause of a three-vehicle mishap in Ste. Barbe last Friday evening.

Noel Tremblay, 27, of Huntingdon was driving his three-ton truck along Church Road when he was involved in a collision with a five-ton going in of the crash jolted loose part of the load of the second truck, which was driven by Roger Labreque, 36, of Valleyfield, and hit a car following the three-ton.

Damages to the car, driven by Terry Harrigan, 19, of Huntingdon, was estimated at $150. The Tremblay truck sustained damages of $300, and for the Labreque five-ton, it was put at $100.

The Quebec Police Force reports that while both trucks were holding their own side of the road, it appeared it was too narrow to give them much leeway in passing. The accident took place after dark on an unlighted section of the road.

Athelstan Trio Pleads Guilty

Three Athelstan men pleaded guilty in Valleyfield court Monday morning in connection with a break-in last week-end.

André Renaud, and Neddy Parisien, both 21, were sentenced to one day in jail. A third, Glen Marshall, 29, was remanded for sentencing Dec 19. All three had been charged with breaking and entry.

The break-in occured around 7 p.m., December 13, at the summer cottage in Athelstan of Mrs. Edgar Barras of Montreal. The theives entered by the back door and stole goods valued at $200, including electrical appliances, cameras, lamps, and a lawn mower. All the goods were recovered.

FOUR TAKEN TO HOSPITAL AFTER HEAD—ON COLLISION

Four people were taken to hospital following a head-on collision, December 7, on Moniqui side road.

Of the two cars involved, one was a total loss and the other suffered damages estimated at $1,100.

Andre Delaronde, 25, from Huntingdon, driver of one vehicle, and a passenger, Elaine Delaronde, were taken to hospital in Ormstown. Elaine Delaronde complained of pain in a leg and chin.

Occupants of the other car, driver Mary Van Vliet, 63 and passenger Jean Van Vliet, both from Lacolle, were taken to Huntingdon County Hospital. Jean Van Vliet suffered a broken knee and injuries to the stomach and back, while Mary Van Vliet complained of pains in the left arm and right leg.

The Delaronde car was a complete write-off, while the Van Vliet vehicle suffered estimated damages of $1,100.

The late-afternoon collision occurred at the crest of a hill.

Businesses Razed in V-field

A fire in Valleyfield early this morning wiped out part of the city's business section. Conservative estimates of damage are in excess of $500,000.

Firemen were brought in from surrounding communities to help the Valleyfield brigade fight the blaze, which was centred in the area beside the new city hall. The fire is rumoured to have started in the Windsor Hotel about 2 a.m. and quickly spread to neighbouring buildings. Witnesses report flames shot as high as 75 feet in the air, and it was not until 7 this morning that it was brought under control.

No deaths nor injuries were reported, but the following establishments burned to the ground: the Windsor Hotel, Claude Gendron Electronique, Piché Shoe Shine, and United Auto Parts. Extensive damage was sustained by Plante and Clairmont Furniture, and Légaré Meubles.

Residents along Ste. Hélène, Champlain, and Nicholson Streets evacuated their homes, some of them taking belongings and furniture with them.

By 10 a.m., firemen were

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Valleyfield firemen, enveloped in billowing smoke, battle the blaze in the city's commercial area. At least four businesses were left nothing but ashes and others were seriously damaged. Initial estimates of damage are in excess of $500,000 and the final figure may be twice that. No deaths or injuries were reported.

Trucks Collide in Ste. Barbe

A rear-end collision in Ste Barbe Dec. 10 resulted in damages totaling $600 to two trailer trucks.

A truck driven by Ronald White, 20, was struck from behind by another driven by Francis White, 45. Both men are from Rensselaer Falls, N.Y.

$100 dollars damage was done to the vehicle driven by the younger White, while the loss on the other truck was put at $500.

The Quebec Police Force reports the early-morning accident took place in heavy fog on an icy road surface. The first truck stopped when it came upon a school bus taking on passengers, and was hit from behind by the second, which skidded on slippery pavement.

No injuries were reported.

In Huntingdon

FIVE SURVIVE CRASH AT TRACKS



It's hard to believe, but five people escaped relatively unscathed after this car was hit by a double-unit locomotive. The accident, which occurred last Saturday at a level crossing on Bouchette Street in Huntingdon, left the car approximately one-half its original width. Two two-trucks were required to separate the battered hulk from the front of the train.

"How did any of them get out alive?"

That was the question asked by more than one person following a level crossing accident Saturday evening in Huntingdon in which a car carrying five youths was demolished by a train.

Driver of the car Michel Tardif, 17, of Nitro, and passengers Rupert Aubin 17, Huntingdon; Michel Bruyere, 18, St. Lazare; Jean-Claude Pitre, 17, Valleyfield; and Marjolaine Bisson 19, Huntingdon, were taken to Huntingdon County Hospital. All except Miss Bisson were released that same night, following treatment for minor cuts and bruises. Miss Bisson complained of pains in her legs and was treated for shock.

The 5:20 p.m. accident occured at the level crossing on Bouchette Street. Huntingdon Police reports indicate Tardif was driving at about 25 miles and hour from North to South when his car was struck by a Penn Central train proceeding from west to east at ten m.p.h. It was dark at the time, and no one in the car saw the double-locomotive train until it was too late.

The train dragged the car 300 feet down the track before coming to rest. Four of the car's occupants were out within minutes.

Aubin managed to get out through the shattered windshield by himself after the accident. The two in the back seat were pulled through the rear window, at the same time as the driver was helped out of his position.

Because her legs were pinned under the dashboard it took two tow-trucks and one hour to free the Bisson girl.

Sergeant Cardinal of the Huntingdon Police force said the going was slow because pains had to be taken to ensure the girl was not harmed. The efforts of the police were hampered further by crowds of curious. The police had their hands full keeping about100 onlookers back from the scene and warning them about smoking in the gasoline-soaked area.

The car was completely destroyed, and many spectators at the scene expressed disbelief that there was no one killed let alone seriously injured.

The accident took place when the crossing in question was in almost total darkness. There are no signals on the multiple-track crossing, and no signalman at the time. There was a streetlight only 35 feet away but it was not working. The closest one in functioning order was over 80 feet away.

Rupert Aubin, who was sitting in the front seat on the side of the car that sustained the full brunt of the crash, told police he saw nothing until they were on the tracks. Then, he said, he looked up and saw the headlight of the first locomotive just before impact.

There have been three accidents in the last two years at the crossing. It has been the object of repeated demands for better warning signals by many individuals in Huntingdon.

The engineer on the Penn Central Unit was H. R. Bombard of Malone.

Two years ago, the town approached the railroads using the crossing, the CNR and what was then the New York Central Railroad, to see what arrangements could be made about signal lights. The result was that the town was informed it would have to pay half the estimated $20,000 cost, and maintain the crossing. The cost was prohibitive, and so nothing was done.

While there are signals on Lake and Cemetery Streets, both are considered to be highways and under the responsibility of the government. Bouchette Street does not fall into that category.

Wagner Tells Valleyfield Audience: "We Must Get Back To The People"

"Give us your solutions to agricultural problems and we'll turn them into legislation."

In this manner candidate for the provincial Liberal Party leadership Claude Wagner answered a question asked by Huntingdon MNA Ken Fraser during an information meeting in Valleyfield Saturday night.

Mr. Fraser had asked Mr. Wagner what policies a government under his leadership would have towards agriculture. Addressing an audience of about 200 at the Club Nautique, Mr. Wagner went on to say, "I'm not going to try to tell local farmers that I have great ideas about farming. I'm a lawyer; and Ken Fraser knows more about farming than I'll ever learn.

For this reason, he continued, local farmers will have to tell the government what to do, rather than vice-versa.

Mr. Wagner based a great deal of his speech on this facet of "getting closer to the people." He told an enthusiastic audience that this "rapprochement" was essential to the development of the Liberal Party in Quebec.

The former justice minister was introduced by George Kennedy, Chateauguay representative in the National Assembly. Mr. Kennedy had announced his support of Mr. Wagner even before the leadership hopeful actually entered the race.

Mr. Wagner said it was time for the Liberal party to listen to all factions of the population in Quebec. "I decided to enter the race," he said, "after travelling around the province talking and listening to the Liberal militants. These people are concerned about the future of Quebec, and wanted a new path for the party. They wanted us to come back to the people."

The only way to bring this about, said Mr. Wagner, would be for the population to be insistent on what it wants the government to do. There must be local and regional congresses, he went on, to decide what a certain locality wants, and government representatives would have to attend.

To effect this change, continued Mr. Wagner, the party leadership convention in January must elect a man as chief who is capable of running such a "government of the people."

"The delegates to the convention," said Mr. Wagner, "must bear in mind that a provincial election will be held within the next six months. They must choose a man who will show himself capable of forming a strong, stable government." The degates and citizens of the province, he said, must not "miss the last chance for the party and Quebec."

The future of the party is not as important as that of the province, said Mr. Wagner, but there is no doubt that a change in government must be made for Quebec.

"I don't have to remind you of the instability of the present government," he said, "and there is no reason to go into details on errors of the past. We have to look to the improvement of the future."

Making a personal appeal to those in attendance, Mr. Wagner said that in the past he had never failed the people of Quebec. "Although I don't have to itemize my service to the province while I was justice minister," he said, "you know I never failed you or lied to you."

Addressing the audience in English, Mr. Wagner, said: "I am a federalist. Period. There should be a permanent dialogue between Ottawa and Quebec, and those involved must act as adults. There is no room for threats or bribes in our dealing with the federal government."

Mr. Wagner went on to say, "We cherish and want to keep Canada. I see no reason to bring in foreign dignitaries to embarrass the federal government. I see no need for Quebec to assume all of Ottawa's responsabilities."

Mr. Wagner, answering a question from the audience said the press was playing up his role as "law and order candi-

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NOTES FROM POLICE BLOTTER

Two small collisions involving parked cars rang up a total of $500 damage in Huntingdon early last week.

Sunday, December 7, the parked convertible of Maurice Laplante, 21, of Huntingdon sustained $400 damage in a collision outside his 15 Chalmers Street home. The second vehicle in the collision was driven by Gaétan Gagner, 27, also of Huntingdon. Fifty dollars damage was done to the Gagner car.

The following day, a collision occurred between a parked station wagon owned by James Helm, 25, of 17 Hunter Street, Huntingdon, and a car driven by Nelson Brunette, 47, of Huntingdon. Damage to the Helm vehicle was set at $100 while Brunette reported no damage done to his car.

GETS 3 DAYS FOR BREAK-IN

A guilty plea on charges of breaking and entry in Valleyfield court December 15 resulted in a three-day sentence for a young St. Anicet man.

Marcel Hart, 21, had been charged in connection with a break-in last November 21, at the restaurant of Mr. Maurice Pilon at Somerville Beach in St. Anicet. Hart entered by breaking a window in the back door, and took articles valued at $45.

$2600 Damage One Injured

A December 3rd, accident on the First Concession road in Elgin caused a total of $2,600 damage and sent one driver to hospital.

Richard Runnalls, 24, of Huntingdon, complained of pains in his stomach and right leg following a collision between his truck and a car driven by Merl Pringle, 41, of Athelstan.

The loss on Runnalls' pickup was put at $2,000, while the Pringle car suffered $400 damage.

Police reports indicate the 3 p.m. crash occured after one car pulled out of a private drive onto the concession road.

CANARD CONFUSES COURT

A quacking good time was had in Valleyfield Court last week when a prime witness committed a social indiscretion in the courtroom then followed up by chasing the court stenographer.

The witness was a duck involved in the case of a Montreal man charged with a game law violation. The R.C.M.P. claimed the duck — apparently a domesticated fowl was being used as a decoy on the Beauharnois Canal by the defendent.

The defence lawyer, referring to the bird as a 'canard sauvage' tried to make Game Warden Guy Stowell of Dundee admit tame ducks can be found flying in wild flocks.

"Domesticated ducks can't fly," Stowell informed the lawyer, "their wings are clipped."

Probably found its way into the flock from a nearby farm, said the lawyer in an attempt to recover lost ground.

"What farms?" queried the game warden.

Well, said the lawyer, maybe it swam up the Beauharnois Canal.

It was a laughter-spotted trial. The heat and excitement adversely affected Mr. Duck, who took the occasion to display his lack of toilet training in a court room faux pas. A stenographer who ventured too close to the clipped wing oiseau fled shrieking when she thought she was being attacked.

The duck's role in the trial remained a mystery to some of his fellow witnesses.

Dr. J. S. Gaw of Huntingdon had been called in to give a veterinary's opinion on the bird's state of health:

"One man swore he shot it in the air. His friend swore it was shot on the water. I swore it wasn't shot at all."

The accused had already pleaded guilty to a a charge of shooting a Great Blue Heron when the duck was carted into the room via a box. By the time the trial ended, the bird had not only left its box, but taken over the court.

The judge ordered the bird removed from the box to determine if it was still alive. The box was upended and out hopped the duck. Definitely alive.

Startled by the sudden appearance of an angry duck, the court stenographer backed away. The duck followed. Rattled, the stenographer broke for the door, screaming.

Before his courtroom collapsed in hysteria, the judge ordered the game law violator to return in January for sentencing.

This and That in Town

PETER YOUNG — an all-round good newspaperman in our opinion, will be leaving The Gleaner shortly. A westerner who was born in Vancouver and whose parents now live in Edmonton, he arrived here from Halifax exactly one year ago with these words: "I I'm satisfactory, I'll stay one year and then I'll be off to see another part of the world."

TRUE TO HIS WORD — our friend Pete has his belongings packed and is ready to wave 'adieu' to us. Any hour now he expects to receive word about passage across the Atlantic. We believe he expects to be in England next month and we know that if this works out he won't remain there long. He's done considerable travelling on this continent and now he plans to tour Europe and for all we know we may hear from him in Australia, New Zealand, India, Africa. The truth of the matter is that he doesn't know himself where he will be three months from now. Just travelling. Lucky man!

PETER YOUNG — or Pierre Lejeune to some of us — has become a part of this community in the past twelve months. We may be wrong, but we think The Gleaner and this community has become a part of him, too. There won't be any 'goodbyes' when he leaves, much as we dislike the thought of him going. "So long" will be all, as well as admonishing him not to forget the regular articles he has promised.

FORTUNATELY — the occupants of a car demolished when it collided with a train at the Bouchette St. crossing in Ourtown on Saturday evening escaped with minor injuries. Those who saw the wrecked car state the teenagers' escape was miraculous. (See elsewhere).

ONE WITNESS — probably already under the weather for having imbided a considerable amount of Christmas Cheer, took a look at the inside of the car and saw blood on one of the youth's faces. He promptly passed out and was taken to the County Hospital with the accident victims.

IT WOULD APPEAR — that a more appropriate warning system is needed at this crossing. If nothing more, then at least better lighting. A proper wig-wag light is what is really required, along with a bell, but if the cost of this is not justifiable in the eyes of the town fathers and the railroads, can't we at least have floodlights? As stated, it is a miracle those teenagers weren't killed Saturday evening. Surely we should be thankful enough that their lives were spared to recognize the fact that this is a dangerous crossing and that the public should be protected.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE — a Port Lewis summer resident was running his lawnmower over his grass on Sunday? Seems some extra-long blades looked pretty bad from the highway and he was taking advantage of the mild weather to do something about it.

A YEAR AGO — we had plenty of snow. In fact it had been with us quite a few weeks. Right now we wouldn't make wagers on a green or white Christmas. Ski enthusiasts as well as snowbuggy buffs are feeling left out, but the ones we feel sorry for are the youngsters who have started skating rinks several times at home only to see them melt away. Have you noticed the Chateauguay River is frozen across for the third time? Maybe it's going to stay that way now until the January thaw.

ONE THING — when icy and snow-filled roads hit us, tow trucks in the Huntingdon area may well have a busy time at the intersection of Cemetery St. and the Ridge Road Motorists travelling west past Roch Trepanier Ford and Huntingdon Auto Parts and turning left onto Cemetery will have to exercise caution: the intersection has been built up considerably and there's quite a drop into the adjacent field. This corner should be well lighted and we believe a guard rail would be functional.

THOSE SKETCHES — appearing from time to time in The Montreal Star by staff artist Bruce Johnson are a delight. Last Saturday's "Christmas Comes To Huntingdon" and Leon were clipped and kept by all who subscribe to that fine newspaper. The editorial page is invariably what Chateauguay Valley readers turn to first... thanks to Bruce Johnson.

POOL ANYONE? — last week in the classifieds, a subscriber advertised a pool table for sale. An hour after The Gleaners were downtown, he had received a dozen calls from prospective purchasers. Unfortunately for them, he sold it to the first person who called. On Thursday, he received calls from Ormstown, Howick and Hemmingford. Seems people really want pool tables. An Ormstown resident phoned and asked if we at The Gleaner would contact her if we learned of anyone else wishing to dispose of one. This proves that it not only pays to advertise but also points out that merchants in the community have been overlooking a popular item.

SURPRISE SURPRISE — there aren't two, but three, partners in "Our Town" laundromat and drycleaning establishment at Place Menard in Ourtown. Wayne Wilson makes the trio along with Grant Hawley and John Watson. (See color advt. s.v.p.)

THE 25TH ANNIVERSARY — of Rotary International in Huntingdon was a memorable occasion for Rotarians from Valleyfield, Beauharnois, Chateaugay and Malone, N.Y. as well as local Rotarians. Entertainment from the Ken and Rhona Scott 1969 production "Carry On Laughing" included Grace Campbell's rendition of 'Life Begins At Forty' and 'The Ballad of Bethnal Green'; Bill Howieson's vocal renditions of 'Mairie My Girl' and "Molly Bawn'; Rupert Hawley's versions of 'Albert and The Lion' and 'The Return of Albert'. Ken Scott presided at the piano. The Albuway Trio provided the dance music. (Report elsewhere).

NEVER TOO LATE TO SPEND — Scratching your head about gift problems again this year? Relax. The Financial Post has compiled the complete 1969 list for the discerning Canadian executive whose friends and relatives have at least as much money and sense as he has. Idea number one: a toupee, if your head scratching has seriously depleted your hair resources. A genuine European-haired silk gauze-based beauty can be shaped and styled to blend with what is left for as low as $275. For presidents of companies which did sales over $75 million last year: the Mooney MU-2F twin-engined turboprop executive aircraft. Seating seven, this Japanese-designed sky gadfly will do 340 miles per hour, cruise at 18,000-24,000 feet, and land in the back paddock — if it's 2,000 feet and flat enough. Price: $554,000. For mothers-in-law who've outstayed their Christmas welcome: an $8,790 world cruise, a $2000 African safari, or a $10 per-foot boa constrictor — depending what you think of the lady. The world cruises usually last about three months, and most cruise lines can boast they've never lost a passenger. Boa constrictors are readily available at many local pet stores. For talkative long-lived friends: an African Grey parrot. Feather and Fin pet shop, Toronto, has a 4½-month old male bird retailing at $595. Sunflower seeds, crackers and fruit will keep him talking non-stop for 90 years or more. For the man whose wife makes him clean his own shoes: a gentleman's gentleman. Expect to pay $350 per month and up (all found). The Post is told the British variety often bring over their own suits. But if it's a fancy rig you have in mind, expect to provide it yourself.

PEOPLE WERE ALARMED — when they learned that the leader of the band, the 'Al' of Al-Bu-Way, had suffered a weak turn. After resting on Sunday and Monday, Albert Godin was back at his barber shop as good as ever on Tuesday a.m. A cardiograph at the County Hospital revealed everything was in order. We're stuck for an answer re. your discomfort, Albert. Sure it wasn't your music?

THE ROTARY PARTY — was excellent, thanks to John, Jon, Don and others. We understand Chateaugay and Malone Rotarians hope to sponsor Ken and Rhoda's '69 production in their towns early in the new year. Let's hope so.

CHATEAUGAY, N.Y. — we read that influenza is breaking out in England, France and parts of Europe. Sweet as Chateaugay is, they're right up to date and have it there too.

HOWICK — Doug (Burnside Ayrshires) Ness is recuperating after surgery for the removal of gallstones. "Just a load of gravel I hadn't asked for" as Doug told us. Glad you're on the mend, sir.

THE TWIN ROWE FUND — some weeks ago, we mentioned in this column that prayers had been said in St. Patrick's Church, Chateaugay, N.Y. for two sisters suffering from leukemia. The victims are Mary Ellen and Margaret Rowe, six-year-old twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rowe of Massena. Their mother is the former Mary Malark of Ellenburg. The family is faced with staggering medical expense and the Massena Observer recently started The Twin Rowe Fund whereby the public may show their sympathy for the distraught parents. Anyone wishing to do so may address their donations to "The Twin Rowe Fund, The Massena Observer, Massena, N.Y." The twins, cheerful despite their hopeless affliction, are constantly in and out of hospital, The Roswell Park Memorial Institute, at Buffalo. Bearing in mind that is is more satisfying to give than to receive, especially as Christmas approaches, we thought readers might like to know they can help in some measure.

LIONS — in Hemmingford and Ormstown, still have some of those special Festive Fruit Cakes. So right as gifts.

REMEMBER THOSE — away from home. A six-dollar gift subscription to The Gleaner is really appreciated 52 times a year. Gift cards are mailed from this office.

THIS — our domestic Hydro-Quebec rates will increase by 10% starting January 1.

HEMMINGFORD — probably the first town in the County to award prizes for the best-decorated private residences, also boasts attractive festive street lights thanks to individuals. (see Council report).

CANTIC — the new bridge here is now open. And that's good news for everyone!

ORMSTOWN — a pet shop is opening in Thistown on Bridge St.

ATHELSTAN — three local men plead guilty to theft; also St. Anicet man. (Elsewhere).

VALLEYFIELD — a man from this city, Lionel Lefebvre, has won $1000. in Mayor Drapeau's Lottertax. Congratulations, mon ami!

HEMMINGFORD — a new small industry is starting in Thistown in the J. R. Priest Inc. building. More next week.

VALLEYFIELD — at time of writing (8 a.m. today) at least a half-dozen large Valleyfield business houses are burning or are threatened by fire. The blaze broke out about four a.m. and despite the fact that there is little if any wind, is sweeping much of the business section in the city hall area.

Wagner Tells...

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date." While he did approve of a strong government, he said, the news media are trying to turn him into some kind of "hard man" who would stamp out dissent.

"This is not the case," he said. "Because we live in democracy, we are bound to have and accept different political philosophies. Dissent is a legitimate in any form that does not intringe upon the rights of others. As soon as it goes beyond the limits of the law, however, it must be dealt with severely. There is no respect for the law without strictness."

On the issue of Quebec university graduates leaving the province to seek work in the United States, Mr. Wagner said everything must be done to encourage the investment that will ensure employment for them. "However," he said in obvious reference to his opponent in the race, Robert Bourassa, "There are graduates of Harvard who have found very good jobs in Quebec."

Mr. Wagner concluded his speech by asking the support of those in the assembly for his bid for the leadership. Mr. Kennedy, in thanking Mr. Wagner, expressed confidence in Mr. Wagner's ability to form a strong government and "surround himself with able men."

Holiday Season Brings Hazards

Canadians preparing for Christmas should pay particular attention to the tree and lighting, the Canada Safety Council says in a holiday message.

To keep the tree from becoming dangerously dry, it should be stood in a pail of water. The tree should be located away from fireplaces and heaters and be so situated that it does not block exits needed in an emergency.

Last year's lights should be checked carefully for cracks and breaks because they tend to deteriorate during storage, P. G. McLaren, General Manager of the Canada Safety Council's public section, warns.

Highly conductive tinsel should not be hung on the tree near electrical outlets. Householders planning extra fancy outside holiday lighting should have the wiring checked by a qualified expert. Mr. McLaren says.

Wrapping strewn around the living room consistutes another fire hazard and should be removed soon after the gifts are opened.

Rotary in H'don Passes Quarter Century Post

An evening of dining, dancing and song last Saturday, marked the Rotary International's 25th anniversary as a club in Huntingdon.

Rotarians arrived from both sides of the border until 130 people had gathered to celebrate the quarter century milestone. Included in the guest list were Rotary presidents from Montreal, Valleyfield, Malone and Chateaugay, N.Y. as well as a representative from the Beauharnois Club.

Focal point of the evening was the presentation of honourary memberships to three charter Huntingdon Rotarians. Mr. Erle Martin and Mr. Hector Provost were on hand to receive their awards while the third was given in absentia to Mr. Francois Cleyn. The presentations were made by Huntingdon Rotary Club President John Harriman, who also officially greeted guests on the anniversary occasion.

District Governor I. Aubrey Legge of Montreal was on hand to respond to the toast to Rotary International and to congratulate the 37 Huntingdon Rotarians on their 25-year-old club.

Head table guests introduced by Club Secretary Donald Hartley were: Mr. Leo Cappiello, past Rotary president and Mayor of Huntingdon; W. E. S. McNair, former Rotarian and mayor of Huntingdon at the time the charter was granted; Mr. Hector Provost, charter member and past president; Mr. J. M. Lachance, extension officer of Montreal Rotary at time of Huntingdon charter; Mr. T. Aubrey Legge, District Governor of Rotary International 704; Mr. John Harriman, Huntingdon Rotary Club president; Mr. D. R. Hartley, Huntingdon Rotary club secretary; Mr. Erle Martin, charter member and past president; and Mr. Roger Bourassa president of the Montreal Rotary Club. All head table guests were accompanied by their wives.

Entertainment for the evening was given by cast veterans of the recent county civic centre production 'carry on Laughing.' Accompanied by pianist Ken Scott, the trio of Bill Howieson, Grace Campbell and Rupert Hawley provided songs, skits and recitations.

Master of Ceremonies Jon Proudfoot guided the affair to a close in time for dancing to the tunes of the Albuway Trio of Albert Godin, Wayne Wilson and Bud Pearce.

Huntingdon Locals

U.C.W. Notes

A meeting of the Huntingdon United Church Women, Unit 1 was held at the home of Mrs. Wallace Rennie on Wednesday, Dec. 10, with 11 members and 1 guest present. Mrs. C. Reid welcomed the ladies, and then opened the meeting with a reading called "What is Christmas." Mrs. Fulcher, Mrs. Fraser and Mrs. Champion led the devotions, based on a Christmas theme. After the business meeting was concluded, a Christmas program was given by the following: Mrs. Rennie — "A Legend of the Poinsettia," Mrs. Fraser — a story called. "No Christmas", Mrs. Fulcher — a prayer, Mrs. J. McCoy — "Christmas Credit Lines," Mrs. C. Stewart — "The Legend of Mistletoe," also a story of "Silent Night", Mrs. Reid, a story called "The Doughnut Christmas." The program was followed by a quiz on Christmas topics. At the close of the meeting, refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Rennie, followed by a happy social hour.

—O—

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Douglas of St. Chrysostome and Mr. and Mrs. George Baskin of Howick were callers during the week of Mrs. A. Smail.

—O—

Mr. and Mrs. John Telfer returned home after having spent the week-end in Montreal as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Booth.

—O—

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Palmer of Frelighsburg, and Mrs. Margaret Roy visited during the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold McConville.

Huntingdon County Hospital Notes

The Huntingdon County Hospital gratefully acknowledges the receipt of Annual Memberships from Mr. Lucien Hart, Mrs. Ada McCartney, Mr. George McIntyre, Mrs. J. E. Wilson, Mr. W. J. Goodall, Mrs. Harry Wooler and Mrs. Lena Grant; also the following donation in memory of Mr. George McCracken $10.00 from Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McCracken; in memory of Miss Janet S. Arthur $100.00 from Donald and Roberta Ferns and $10.00 from Miss Mary Macfarlane; in addition a donation in the amount of $15.00 from Chateauguay Lodge, No. 36, $50.00 from Dr. Fred Horsley, an Anonymous donation of $25.00 and a pair of pillows from Miss Mary Crowe.

—O—

December Meeting of St. Andrew's Ladies Aid.

St. Andrews Ladies aid met Wednesday afternoon Dec. 10 at the home of Mrs. Raymond Rowatt. There were 17 members and 3 visitors present. After the regular business, Mrs. Kenneth Ferns read the slate of officers for the coming year: Past President Mrs. Margaret Stark, Pres, Mrs. Norah O'Hare 1st Vice-pres, Mrs. Sybil Hogg. 2nd Vice-pres. Mrs. Nancy McCrimmon Tres. Mrs. Dorothy Willock, Secy. Mrs. Eleanor Middlemiss. Refreshments were served by the Hostesses, Mrs. Rowat, Mrs. Hogg and Mrs. Mc Crimmon.

—O—

Ap 4 Fred Anderson, 057385-929, son of Charles Anderson of Malone and nephew of Robert and Ida Anderson of Huntingdon who has been in the army on Okinawa, requested transfer to Vietnam and has arrived there for duty. His address is Co. A Box 2 L 8th RRFS: APO, San Francisco, Calif., 96308.

—O—

Mrs. Mary Myre received word recently of the death of her sister, Mrs. John Almond, in a Boston hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Sheehan of Saranac Lake visited on Sunday with Mrs. Myre.

Obituaries

LT.-COL. L. P. FRAWLEY

Interment of Lieutenant-Colonel Lawrence Patrick Frawley, well-known in Quebec military, Masonic, Legion, sports and banking circles, took place on August 5, 1969, at the Field of Honor, Pointe Claire.

He died by drowning Friday August 1, at the age of 59.

Lt.-Col. Frawley was born in Quebec City, where he attended St. Patrick's School, later attending St. Andrew's College in Toronto.

In 1924 he joined the ranks of the 57th Battery, Royal Canadian Artillery (Militia), in which he was commissioned before the start of the Second World War.

In 1939, he went overseas with the unit as a young officer, part of the 1st Canadian Division. He served in the United Kingdom and Northwest Europe, returning to Canada for demobilization in 1946.

Lt.-Col. Frawley, on moving to Montreal, joined No. 1 Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps Battalion (Militia), rising to lieutenant-colonel and command of the unit for several years. At the time of his retirement in 1965, he was officer-in-charge of the Craig Street Armory, before it was taken over by the provincial government as a detention establishment.

Lt.-Col. Frawley was a Mason from 1958 and was Worshipful Master for 1969 of St. Paul's Lodge AF & AM and No. 371 ER, and a member and officer of St. Paul's Lodge of Mark Master Masons and of St. Paul's Royal Arch Chapter.

He was also prominent in affairs of the Royal Canadian Legion. He was a member and past-president of Sir Arthur Currie (Quebec No. 1) Branch, and was treasurer of the Quebec Command, Royal Canadian Legion, and a former vice-president. He was chairman for several years of the Quebec Command Poppy Fund.

In 1925, Lt.-Col. Frawley joined the staff of the Bank of Montreal in Quebec City. Except for military service overseas, he has been with the bank until the time of his death.

He has worked in many city branches and at head office, and was Branch Extension Officer and, more recently, Area Officer, Caribbean and Latin America.

In the sports field, he played on championship teams in the Quebec City area in basketball, football, rugger, lacrosse and hockey.

Lt.-Col. Frawley is survived by his wife, Diana Beatrix (nee Bond) and daughter, Moya Margaret.

The Late Robert McClenaghan

Mr. Robert McClenaghan, long time resident of Riverfield, died on December 7, at Toronto, where he had moved three months ago to live with his son. He was in his 92nd. year.

Mr. McClenaghan attended school at Riverfield and continued to live on the farm where he was born, and held in high regard by his neighbours, until his retirement in 1948.

He loved fast-driving horses but his work horses were always in prime condition and he took pride in owning a well-matched team.

In 1948 he moved to Ormstown with his wife, the former Eliza Cameron of Aubrey, who predeceased him some years ago. Ownership of the old McClenaghan farm went into the hands of his nephew Wallace Craig.

The funeral service, held at the McGerrigle Funeral Home on December 10, was conducted by the Rev. William M. Brown of Riverfield Presbyterian Church. Interment was at Riverfield. The pall bearers were his former neighbours.

He leaves to mourn his loss, one son Lawrence, his wife Margorie Bennett and their four children.

The Late George McCracken

After a lengthy illness George McCracken passed peacefully away at the Huntingdon County Hospital on Wednesday evening, December 3rd., 1969. Born at Boyd Settlement on January 4th, 1906, he was the youngest son of the late Geo. A. McCracken and Isabella Sadler. For a number of years he worked the home farm. After selling it he was a truck driver. Being one of a family of fourteen he leaves to mourn his loss his sisters (Dorenda) Mrs. Stanley Whaley of Morrisburg; (Ethel) Mrs. Tom Crook, Valleyfield; (Eva) Mrs. Melvin Hamilton, Cornwall; (Etta) Mrs. Sam Herdman, Huntingdon, two brothers John of Malone and Allen of Ottawa. Funeral service was held in the Kelly Funeral home by Rev. H. Goold with burial in the family plot in the Huntingdon Protestant Cemetery. Pallbearers were Keith Curran, Maurice Feeny, Arthur Monique and Lawrence Carrigan.

RINGS BELL

Dr. Alexander Graham Bell first visualized the principle of the telephone at his Brantford, Ontario, family home in 1874.

—O—

SECRET VOTE

Voters in Canadian federal elections first cast secret ballots in 1878. Previously, they had publicly called out their choices at the polls.

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65 CHEVROLET, Coach, Auto 6 cyl.
64 CHEVROLET, Station Wagon, Std., 6 cyl.
64 CHEVROLET, 4 dr., H.T., V8 Auto.
64 PONTIAC, Sedan, V8, Auto, P.S. P.B.
64 COMET, 2 dr., Coach, 6 cyl., Auto.
63 CHEVROLET, 2 dr., H.T., V8, Automatic.

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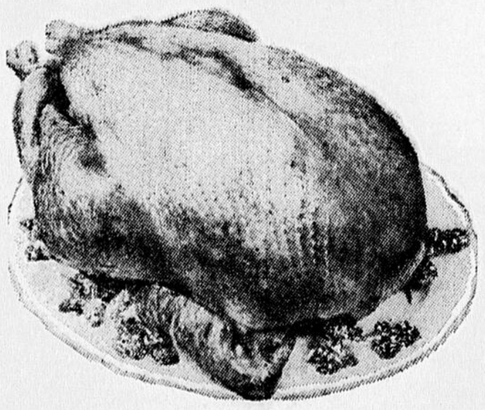
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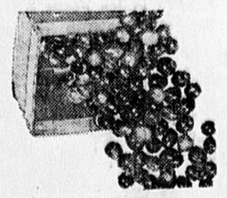
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What's Ormstown Doing?

✓ **The citizens of Ormstown welcome Miss Gail Humphrey of Montreal, who has opened a pet shop on Bridge Street.**

✓ Congratulations to Mr. Kenneth Merson of Huntingdon, who has passed his final examination in Chartered Accountancy at Sir George Williams University. Kenneth is a brother of Harold Merson of Ormstown.

✓ **Mrs. Genevieve Glover, Mrs. Jean Cowper and Mr. George McKell were recently presented with special service pins from The Canadian Scout Movement. The pins are awarded to those who have given a minimum of five years service to a cub or scout group. We offer congratulations to these dedicated workers. The Scouts are selling tickets on a turkey to be drawn for at the Christmas concert at Ormstown Elementary School Monday evening December 22.**

✓ Great is the activity at O.E.S. as teachers and pupils prepare for the annual Christmas presentation. All parents are urged to attend the Monday evening performance.

✓ **We learn that sufficient pumps have arrived so that work is well under way for the new water system.**

✓ St. James Anglican Sunday School will tell the Christmas story with puppets at the 9.30 a.m. service Sunday December 21.

✓ **The writer of this column wishes all readers a most happy holiday season with peace for everyone. May we respectfully request you to make a notation in your New Year's Resolutions, to phone...or write any news, reports of meetings, club activities, etc. This is your paper and we want it to be of the utmost interest to you and to the members of your family who are in distant parts of the world. Almost everyone who was a resident of the area receives The Gleaner and scans it diligently for news of "The Folks Back Home". Let's make it a Happy New Year in 1970 for them by providing them with news. Our phone number in Ormstown is 829-2860.**

H'don Rotary Plans Programs

President John Harriman presented his fellow Rotary Club members with a coming schedule of club programs, showing dates for each meeting and the names of individuals responsible for the preparation of the program for each meeting. This will undoubtedly assist in making the meeting complete and interesting for the membership and guarantee a large and attentive turnout. The president also agreed with member Fred Anderson that advance notice of the next program be given at each luncheon meeting, to insure that members were aware of what was coming up. As the schedule covered dates commencing Jan. 5th. and ending June 29th, it was obvious that a full program would be carried out for sometime ahead.

Joffre l'Heureux acted as Sergeant-at-arms in the absence of Ron Lalonde, collecting fines diligently and acting as arbritrator in a difficult legal matter between the Trépanier brothers. It seems that Jean Louis had forgotten his own Rotary badge, and decided to avoid a fine for this by purloining that of his brother Roch. However Roch himself turned up, and being without a badge, was subject to fine. After haranguing and opinions as to who should be fined, Roch or his brother Jean Louis, it was decided to fine them both, much to the agreement and pleasure of all other members.

It was unanimously agreed that the 25th anniversary celebration had been an outstanding success. John Harriman expressed his appreciation of the valuable assistance and time given by secretary Don Hartley in making it so, and the members in turn gave a round of applause to the president for his own efforts.

A good turnout attended the luncheon meeting at the Chateau, and enjoyed a broiled chicken dinner. There being no guest speaker, the meeting adjourned.

ORMSTOWN COUNCIL

At the last meeting of St. Malachie Parish of Ormstown, the following accounts were approved for payment:

Receiver General of Canada $38.80, Minister of Revenue $29.68, Piere Thibault Canada Ltée $1,615.63; Union des Municipalités $45.00; Huntingdon Gleaner $22.00; Hydro Que 70.80; Maislen Bros $4.00; Bijouterie Décoste Enr, $75.00; Lawrence Hardware $101.87; Honoré Mercier $4.35; Quesnel, Masse and Cie $250.00; Ivor A. Daniel $33.11; Equipment de Bureau de Valleyfield $3.63; A. A. McCormick $4.32; Cameron English $24.00; Albert Billette $34.00 Bernice Dumas $29.00; Ruth Evans $34.00; Brenda Rice $29.00; Oswald Guerin $34.00; Allan Burrows $29.00. Plus salaries of staff.

SNOWMOBILE CLUB MEETS

Saturday evening, December 20th, all members of Lac St-Francois Snowmobile Club and all those interested are invited at Hôtel St-Anicet where a reception will be given in honor of two fantastic guys who saved two of their friends from drowning about two weeks ago.

Anyone who would like more information on the activities of our Club will be able to meet President Guy Pilon and Vice-President Georges Parent that evening. Welcome to all.

BAGS BEAR RUG FOR WIFE



A 195 pound black bear hangs beside Cravville hunter Gerald MacDonald. The husband of the former Joan Barrington of Ormstown, Gerald recently potted his bear as part of a Catskill hunting party that included Ormstownian Jack Barrington. Gerald plans to have his seven foot skin made into a rug complete with head for his living room floor.

Student Switch

Six students from the Chateauguay Valley spent a large part of their summer in different parts of Canada thanks to the federal-provincial 'Young Travellers Programme'.

The students and the places they visited under the auspices of the program were: Alan Reddick, Bathhurst, N.B.; Elizabeth Lesniak, Baddock, Nova Scotia; Arlene McCallum, Melville, Saskatchewan; Donna Jobber, Far Fairview Alberta; Ali Halpenny, Fairview, Alta.; Carolyn Ritchie, West Vancouver.

While these young people were fanning out over the country, their families were acting as hosts to exchange students from other provinces. Centres represented by the exchange students were: Saskatoon, Saskatchewan; Grande Prairie, Alberta; Elk Point Alberta; St. John's, Newfoundland; Toronto, Ontario.

New Pet Shop Opening Today

Today is opening day for a special pet shop at 32 Bridge St. in Ormstown. Birds, turtles, hamsters, white mice, fish, animal toys, and later on, kittens and puppies will be available to area residents.

Miss Gail Humphrey, school teacher for the last six years at Montrose school in Montreal, decided to give up teaching and venture into the business world.

She has been a lover of animals all her life, and her teaching career has proved that she is a lover of children. What better way to combine the best of both worlds, she said, than to pursue an occupation which will involve both her favorite subjects.

Miss Humphrey is a native Montrealer who is well-acquainted with Ormstown and its people. She said she felt sure her pet shop would fill a void in the community and is looking forward to a long association with Ormstown and the region.

ST. JAMES ACW MEMBERS HEAR ADVENT MESSAGE

The ACW of St. James Anglican Church, Ormstown met in the church hall on Tuesday, Dec. 9 with nine members present. Work was done on aprons and quilt blocks. A special Advent Message taken from the Living Message was given by Mrs. Carmen Henderson. Minutes were read and approved and special Christmas refreshments were served by the hostesses Mrs. Val Knott and Mrs. Arlene Cottingham. The next meeting will be held on January 13th.

Ormstown Social

Get well wishes are extended to Mrs. Lilias Dumont, who is a patient in the Queen Elizabeth Hospital in Montreal.

Peter Young promises to marry Miss Nancy Cullen of Ormstown in a year's time, the lady still being willing.

ORMSTOWN COUNCIL

At the December meeting of the Ormstown Village Council, payment of the following accounts was approved:

Amyot, Bald &Derome 6,349.66 Ivan Barrington $29.95; Mrs. J. Barrington $30.00; A. Beaulieu & Fils Enrg. $12.32; Bell Telephone $106.88; R. Brunet $871.00 Francis Hawkins $78.25, J. B. Guerin $266.00; Bill Hooker $26.50; D. & M. Hooker $29.41; Hydro, Que $735.69; Intermunicipal Dump $106.17; Laberge & Lalonde $68.00; J. J. Lamb $35.10; Honoré Mercier $6.40; Shell Service Station $78.45; McGerrigle Funeral Home $29.16; Ormstown Texaco $104.32; Royal Canadian Legion $12.00; Regional Construction $702.52; Rennie & Sons $85.35; J. H. Sauvé & Fils Inc. $7.29; W. S. Cullen $514.00; Pierre Thibeault $448.20.

H.C.H. Ladies Make Over $500 With Bazaar

An executive meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Huntingdon County Hospital was held in the Board Room of the Hospital, December 8th., with nine members present.

Mrs. Norbert Bourgon was in the chair and opened the meeting by thanking everyone who donated and worked for the tea, food sale and Bazaar which was held December 5. The proceeds were as follows: food table $308.00, tea tickets, $85.75, Bazaar $127.20, drawing $24.50, Sewing; Mrs. Mayall reported for the months of Sept., Oct., and Nov. We mended 162 articles with 373, made from new material.

Cut out 227, with 302 items taken from supply cupboard. There will be no groups coming in to sew during the month of December.

Memberships, in the absence of Mrs. Nancy McCrimmon, Mrs. Bourgon reported 300 paid up members. It was also decided at this meeting to transfer $2,000 to the building fund. It was stipulated that if the heart machine (pace maker) is purchased that this be withdrawn to pay for it.

Next meeting will be an annual meeting taking place January 26.

C.V.R. "Einleitung" Concert Fine Musical "Introduction"

For want of a better word to describe their variety concert, the students and teachers of C.V.R.'s Music department named the performance, "Einleitung," a German word meaning "the introduction to music." A well-packed house gave directors and musicians that extra effervescence, which seemed to meld listeners and performers into one big happy family.

The CVR Band opened the programme with a rousing march, followed by some old favourites which compelled some members of the audience to sing along. Cycle 1 choir, under the direction of Mrs. Eleanor Hooper, proved that there are some fine voices in the school and the prospects of a number of productions during the next few years is evident. Cycle 1 chosen from grade 7 and 8.

The CVR Four, a group of young ladies with creditable talent sang two numbers after the style of one of their favourite TV personalities. CVR's Big Four brought the house down with their rendition of "Go Tell It On The Mountain and "Ring Those Bells." This quartette of young men does much to promote a true school spirit, and should be watched with interest. Fred Tavenier, Gates Billette, Tom Aldridge and Dee Glover, work largely on their own promoting a spirit of good fellowship among teachers and students.

An interesting presentation by the Madrigal Group was a fine performance of those difficult old English songs, without benefit of instrumental accompaniment. Solos by Donna Nicholo and Howard Welburn proved that some young folks can go it alone very nicely.

One of the highlights of the evening was the cossack dance the opposite direction. The force performed by a group of young ladies under the expert direction of Mrs. Miriam Coulombe. The evening was brought to a close by a varied selection of songs by the members of Cycle 2 choir and later by the combined choirs directed by that dedicated music man, Mr. W. L. Cullen.

Principal Mr. R. E. Templeton was high in his praise of the members and staff of the music department and thanked everyone for the excellent presentation and co-operation



Quartet of young girl singers entertaining parents at last Friday night's 'Einleitung' were, left to right: Leslie Kennedy, Dale McCallum, Fran Bourassa and Judy Weed.



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A Few Rules FOR A Merry Christmas

1) When buying a live Christmas Tree, be sure it hasn't dried out from prolonged storage. Shake it: if the needles fall off it is already dry.
2) Cut off the trunk about an inch above the original cut and place the tree in a sturdy stand with plenty of room for water.
3) To keep the tree fresh, to prevent shedding and to maintain maximum fire safety, keep the water level in the stand above the bottom of the trunk.
4) Place the tree where it will not block exits from the room or stairways. Keep it away from the fireplace and the radiator.
5) Be sure all tree lights and other illuminated decorations have the UL (Underwriters' Laboratories) label. Also be sure you are able to turn off the tree lights without reaching or crawling under the tree.
6) If you have a metal tree you should never put a string of lights on it. Light the tree with a spotlight instead.
7) If you put a sheet around the base of your tree, make it fire resistant by dipping it in a mixture of nine ounces of borax, four ounces of boric acid and a gallon of water. The sheet is then fire resistant until washed.

One final thought — please don't ruin the happiest of holidays by being careless on the highways.

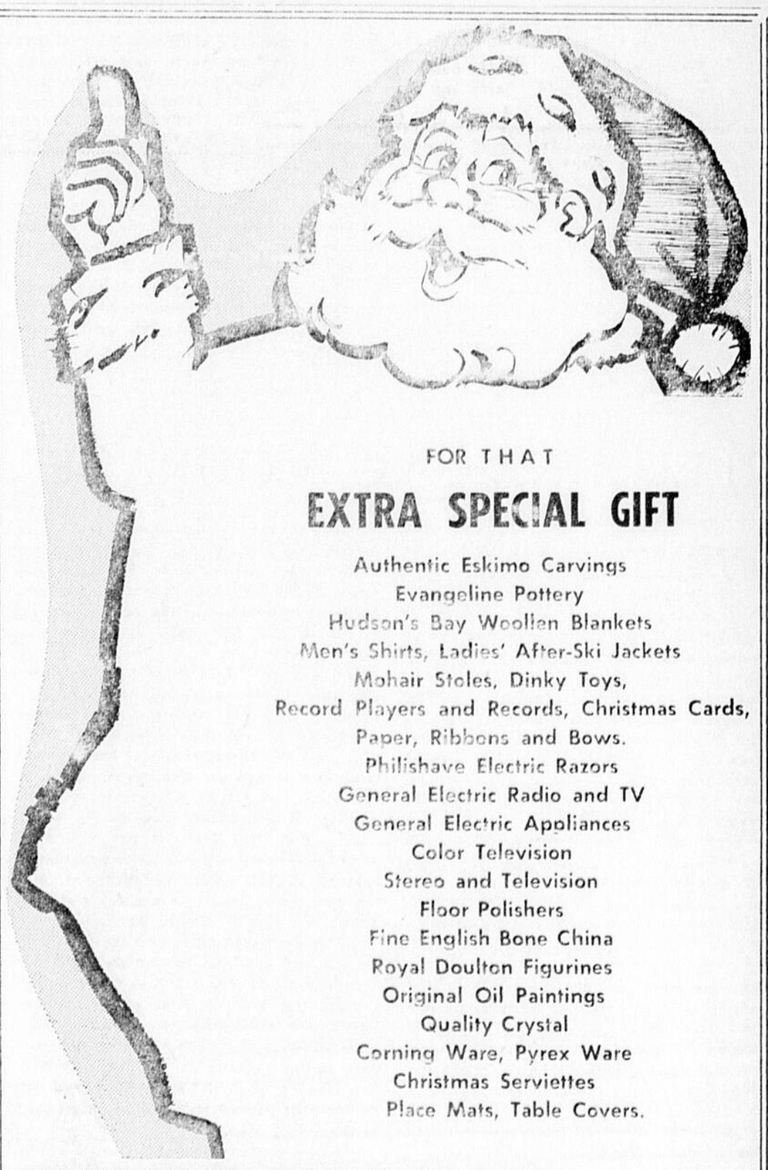
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MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

Editorial Notes..

POTHOLE PARK

WE owe somebody an apology.

In a recent editorial on double parking in Huntingdon, it was implied that some offenders were too lazy to leave their cars in the municipal parking lot and walk that little extra to do their shopping.

Actually, the reason they steer clear of the town lot is probably not laziness, but rather, fear.

Fear that their autos will disappear in the ooze or fall into one of those cavernous potholes in the town's parking space.

In spite of the fact that double-parking can still not be condoned, a person can certainly sympathize with a motorist who is faced with not being able to find a spot on the main street. It's not really surprising that he will be leery about putting his auto at the mercy of the Huntingdon "quagmire."

The parking area is in desperate shape. Why there are no signs at the entrances marked "At your own risk" is a wonder, because anybody driving his car there certainly does take a chance. The surface is so spotted with potholes (some of them six inches deep!) that not even a veteran of the community can negotiate its entire length without mishap.

A municipal lot is designed to make shopping more pleasant in a community, but the one in Huntingdon is more a blight than an asset.

Even local merchants, who supposedl should benefit most from a central parking area, are unhappy about the lot. It is absolutely impossible to keep a store clean when shoppers track in mud they pick up in the parking lot.

If it is not put into a state of better repair soon, the town may find itself hauled into court for damage claims. It's a wonder this hasn't happened already. Outside of the obvious damages to cars bottoming, etc., anyone who steps out of his vehicle into one of those holes could easily break an ankle.

More than one person has fallen into the mire while returning to their cars with an armload of groceries. It's probably only their willingness to pass off the incident as simple bad luck that has prevented them from seeking restitution from the town.

Granted it's pretty late in the year to think about paving the area, and even if it wasn't the town probably couldn't afford it. A load of gravel would ge a long way, however, towards filling up the crevices and making the surface a little smoother.

Anything would be an improvement. As it stands now, the municipal lot seems better suited for watering cattle than parking cars.

ILLUMINATING COURAGE

WHAT prompts a man to risk his life to save that of his fellow?

It's a hard question to answer, actually. Any reasons one might give seem to go against all the cynical ideas we have about human nature. It conjures up the qualities of courage and selflessness that many feel are no longer important to our society.

Acts of bravery are often ignored by the public. Perhaps it is because these acts have prevented something that would have been more noteworthy. People (and the press) seem to find fascination in tragedy. A near-tragedy just can't command a great deal of attention.

One has only to talk to the man whose life has been saved to fully appreciate the effect of that act of courage, that incidence of level-headedness and quick-thinking that permits a life to go on.

"Ronny" Tremblay was one of two men saved from drowning, after their boat tipped over in Lake St. Francis, by the presence of mind and courage of their companions. He makes no bones about how he sees the acts of Alphat Leblanc and Bob Lavoie in pulling him and Romeo Beaulieu from a watery end. He is a man happy to be alive and gives full credit to his friends. He is one of two men at least who will neither ignore nor forget that act of bravery.

The two fishermen had been in the water 20 minutes and in the words of Ronny, "Couldn't have held out much longer." Alphat and Bob arrived just in time, and pulled them into their own boat.

"Where is the bravery in that?" one might ask. Well, anybody who has anything to do with boats will attest to just how difficult and dangerous it is to pull one man, let alone two into a boat. It didn't take much to dump Ronny and Romeo into the drink in the first place. It's a wonder that their rescuers were able to do what they did.

There were easier, less hazardous ways to go about performing the rescue. Alphat and Bob could have dashed to shore to get help. Mindful of the difficulty of hauling two half-drowned men into their own boat they could have tried to haul the overturned boat behind them with Romeo and Ronnie hanging on. Neither of these "safe" ways would have worked, however. As Ronny said, they couldn't have held out any longer in the cold water. As it turned out, the more dangerous way was the only way.

If a person were to sit back and consider the situation logically, he would have to admit they were taking quite a chance in trying to save their friends. If their own boat had tipped, none of them would have had a chance. The temperature of the water in Lake St. Francis is as much a killer this time of year as the water itself. But then logic is not the stuff of which bravery is made. The situation is met by a combination of adrenalin, and the over-riding desire to protect a friend. That's the way it should be.

The people in this area have demonstrated and continue to demonstrate that they appreciate any act that saves a life. During the last meeting of St. Anicet Council, a resolution was adopted congratulating Alphat Leblanc and Bob Lavoie on their worthy deed. This Saturday, the mayors of both Valleyfield and St. Anicet will attend an evening in honour of these two men.

These acts of recognition are a credit to our region. The people of the Valley have shown they are not quick to forget Alphat Leblanc and Bob Lavoie are not the instigators of these congratulatory affairs. They got their rewards when they saved the lives of their friends. That was the recompense they sought when they set out on their rescue mission.

The men who want this act to get the recognition it deserves are the men who have the most to appreciate. Ronnie Tremblay and Roméo Beaulieu are alive today because of their fishing companions. Those who want this act to be congratulated are grateful friends and neighbours of the rescued men. These are the peopde who apprciate a near-tragedy much more than a full-fledged one.

That's as it should be. Congratulations are in order. Thanks are in order. If more attention were given to those who save lives rather than to those who take them, the world would be a better place.

Sign Remains, Hotel is Going



This smoldering sign was the only thing left to indicate that the Windsor Hotel once stood on this site. The Windsor burned to the ground. It is reported the fire started in the hotel around 2 this morning and spread quickly to neighbouring structures. Cause of the fire has not yet been determined.



Spectators watch firemen from Valleyfield and surrounding communities pour water on the dying fire. Although five trucks from the Valleyfield department were on the scene, personnel from outside had to be called in to help man them. It took nearly five hours to get the blaze under control.

Cards of Thanks

We would like to express our sincere thanks to our nephew and niece, Maurice and Aline Smith, for a wonderful "Surprise Party they gave us on the occasion of our 50th Wedding Anniversary All was so much appreciated.

Fred and Alice McCaffrey

I would like to express my sincere thanks to Dr. Cameron nurses and staff of the Huntingdon County Hospital for their kindness and care given to me while I was a patient there. I would also like to thank friends for cards and visits.

Mrs. Cecil Tedstone.

TRACTORS

To prevent accidents ,says the Quebec Industrial Accident Prevention Association, tractors ars especially designed for service in narrow and congested production areas. Self-propelled, trackless vehicles with three or four point road contact, they're used for drawing or pushing load-carrying units.

Letters to the Editor

The Editor
The Gleaner

Dear Sir,

Every time I look out the window, see the blue sky, the trees, the tender-green lawn in the summer, the snow-white fields in the Winter, I reflect on how beautiful the world is!

Every time my hand comes to rest on the tousled-haired head of one of my children, when I hear their crystalline laughter, see their red cheeks when they come in from the cold, their eyes glowing with an extraordinary vitality, I think, "How wonderful life is!"

Every time my life's companion shows a particular attention — opens a door, holds my hand that I not slip on an icy sidewalk — or compliments me on a successful dinner, I muse: "Life isn't so bad....."

Every time a group of citizens get together to build a swimming pool for the young, to alleviate the hardships of a few, to help senior citizens keep busy and happy, I feel like crying out: "How marvelous human beings are!"

Reverend H. Goold, in "The Pastor's Corner" of December 3rd, does not mention how the Eskimoes get rid of their old people. They leave them out in the Arctic cold to die of hunger and cold and no doubt a broken heart. Would Reverend Goold advise us to abandon in this way our elders? Unfortunately, in some institutions for the aged, this is almost what happens. This state of affairs must be remedied. But with the miracle-drugs we know today, there is no reason why old people can't remain very active (one could almost say they could come to pass away in excellent health .....) and they must be given the chance to remain useful to the community.

As for the scarecrow of over population, it appears to be brought forward by those who would keep the earth all to themselves. We haven't even begun to scratch the surface of the earth let alone the seas and the skies. There are still millions and millions of acres of unsettled land. One has only to travel a bit around the Canadian North or cover the vast solitudes in the northern part of the Sate of New York to see this and these are but a few examples. Man shall be able to live in under-water capsules, on satellites revolving into space. Man's ingenuity is infinite. Why turn our backs on life?

For we must nourish no illusions. Free to choose, people would have very few children, if any at all. They would sink into a satiated selfishness from which it would be very difficult to emerge. The arrival of children is for many an occasion of higher achievement, a time of forgetting oneself, of sacrifices for the cherished ones and this is what magnifies man. This doen't preclude sensible family-planning which allows to space and regulate the arrival of children.

Reverend Goold's assertion that children born in wealthy and intelligent families would turn into better citizens than children born into a background of poverty and, implicitely alleged, low intellectual achievement. First of all, it has not been proven at all that a wealthy person is more intelligent than a poor one. So many factors are responsible for the financial success of a man's life. It hasn't been proven either that intelligence is hereditary — how many brilliant figures have given life to mentally retarded children? How many geniuses have come out of the most handicapped social strata?

No, never will I be able to join those who would refuse life; who would reduce the act of procreation to a technical problem for which one would have to get permission from a clerk. It would be monstrous. Perhaps Rev. Goold has been watching too much "Star Trek" on T.V.?

Signed: One who wouldn't have been born if her parents had had the choice.....

The Pastor's Corner

One more week and it will be Christmas. Christmas, a feast dear to all the Christians! The Christians, who are they? When one desires to know their identity, is it enough to read the official lists of all the denominations or to count those who are labelled by their neighbours as church-goers? No. The Christians are the ones who belong to the kingdom of Christ and for this kingdom nobody has ever succeeded in drawing boundaries. "The book of life," writes Karl Rahner," does not balance with the religious statistics." Christians, therefore, are not always those who have been registered as such.

We have to be suspicious of some sort of magic Christianity which would lead to the conclusion that one is saved because his name is written in a book. The Christian, the true disciple of Christ, is the one who is Christ-minded and who bears witness.

Does this suggest that the churches have raised a barrier between Christ and modern man? This has happened when they have been unfaithful to their Lord and when they became identified with some sort of establishment. It happens when the churches forget their basic mission, which is to gather men without any distinction of race, of culture or civilization. In the past and even today our churches are segregationist when they remain attached to their riches and privileges.

Like John the Baptist, the churches must be servants and poor; they must announce unceasingly the presence in our midst of the one "who illumines every man coming into this world."

Vatican 11 has pointed out that the Church primarily involves living people. From day to day, the importance of juridical structures declines. So much the better! All too often, we are "men of good standing" but not sensitive to the influence of the Spirit.

Christmas; the symbol of light. Christ is the light and he shall illumine if we Christians, under the guidance of the Spirit, proclaim by our words as well as by our deeds the good news of the Word made flesh.

Guy Gosselin.

Cards of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks to Dr. Sutton and the nurses and staff of the Barrie Memorial Hospital for their excellent care and kindness we received while patients there. Also thanks to relatives, neighbours and friends for visits, cards and gifts. All was very much appreciated.

Mrs. Hughen Duhaime
and baby Brent

To all my friends and neighbours sincere thanks for cards, letters and good wishes sent me while I was a patient in hospital and convalescent home and more recently on the occasion of my birthday.

Elsie Elder

To the many fine people of the Ormstown Medical Centre and the Barrie Memorial Hospital I wish to express my sincere thanks for the many considerations and excellent care provided to me during my time spent in the Barrie Memorial Hospital.

To mention individual names of certain members of the staff would be entirely unfair to the many others because this is a complete team of well organized people, devoted, competent and sincere to the most exacting demands of their noble calling.

I can perhaps most properly express my feelings by stating that one has to have the experience of hospitalization at the Barrie Memorial Hospital to appreciate what a tremendous asset it is to this entire community.

Thanks too, to the many individuals and organizations for cards, letters and acts of kindness at a time when all such thoughtfulness is thoroughly appreciated.

Sincerely,
Douglas A. Ness

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Died

RITCHIE — At the Barrie Memorial Hospital, Ormstown, on Friday, December 12, 1969, Allan Ritchie in his 87th year, beloved husband of the late Nettie Gordon, dear father of Margaret (Mrs. Irvin Todd) of Dewittville and Christena (Mrs. Mervyn Graham) of Huntingdon. Funeral service was from Kelly Funeral Home, Huntingdon, on Monday, December 15, at 2 p.m. Interment Huntingdon Protestant Cemetery.

Cards of Thanks

I wish to express my sincere thanks to Dr. Marian Kelen and Dr. Andrew Kelen. for their kindness to me. Also to friends and relatives for flowers, gifts and visits I received while a patient at the Montreal General Hospital. All was very much appreciated.

Mrs. Alcide Chantigny

I would like to express my sincere thanks to Dr. Stalker, the nurses and staff on the 3rd floor of the Barrie Memorial Hospital for the excellent care and kindness given to me while a patient there, also to friends and relatives for cards and visits. All were very much appreciated.

Mrs. Ida Cairns

I wish to thank all my friends and neighbours for get well wishes during my stay in the Royal Victoria Hospital

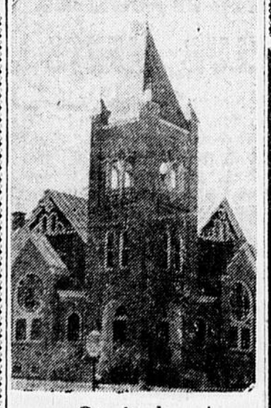
Tom McMahon

ANGLICAN CHURCH CHRISTMAS SERVICES

CHRIST CHURCH,
Franklin Centre
Sunday, Dec. 21
7:30 p.m.: Holy Comm.

ST. JAMES CHURCH,
Ormstown
Wednesday, Dec. 24
8 p.m.: Holy Comm.
Thursday, Dec. 25
9:30 p.m.: Holy Comm.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH
Huntingdon
Wednesday, Dec. 24
11 p.m.: Holy Comm.
Thursday, Dec. 25
11 a.m.: Holy Comm.



St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church
Rev. G. McMichen, M.A., B.D.
Huntingdon, Quebec
Divine Worship: 10.30 a.m.
Sunday School, 11.00 a.m.

Born

FRAWLEY — At the Queen Elizabeth Hospital, Montreal, on August 25, 1969, to Diana (nee Bond) wife of the late Lt. Col. Lawrence Patrick Frawley, a daughter, Deirdre. Baby still-born.

Died

McCLENAGHAN — At Toronto, on December 7, 1969, Robert McClenaghan, aged 91 years, husband of the late Eliza Cameron, dear father of Larry of Toronto and grandfather of Joy, James, Richard and Deeanne. Funeral was held on Wednesday, December 10 at 1 p.m. from McGerrigle Funeral Home, Ormstown. Interment at Riverfield.

In Memoriam

LOCKHART — In loving memory of our dear young nephew, Thomas, who was accidentally killed in July 1964, and our dear brother, Fred, who passed away on December 17, 1964.

Always remembered by
his sisters, Gertie and Lucy

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Franklin and Hemmingford
Children's Vision of Remembrance

Schoolchildren from the Hemmingford and Franklin Centre elementary schools recently competed in an essay contest sponsored by the Royal Canadian Legion (Hemmingford Ladies Branch, Ladies Auxiliary).

Following are the winning essays on the topic of 'Rememberance Day' as written by children from Grades 2 through 6:



Penning the top compositions on the theme of 'Remembrance Day' were these Grade 6 pupils from Hemmingford: Susan Springthorpe (first), Mary Blair (second) and Helen Woolley (third).

Grade 6

Fay Steele, Franklin

Between the years 1938 and 1945 there was a war between the Nazis and England. The Nazis had already taken France and if they took England the next step would be Canada. So. Australia, Canada, the United States and a few more Commonwealth Countries helped England.

My uncle was one of the soldiers who went. The war was hard and a terrific number of soldiers were killed. In the war the enemy used gas to kill. Many soldiers have their gas masks today as a remembrance of a time when they nearly lost their lives. Without this equipment, nobody could have survived.

News came to my place that my uncle had his arm taken off. Fortunately he was still living. He still lives today with a stub.

Finally the war was won and the remaining soldiers sent home. Disappointment after disappointment occurred when mothers of soldiers found out that their sons weren't coming back. Young wives and small children were left alone. Many of the ones who did come home were crippled for life, or wounded. Those who came back with nothing broken or lost were extremely lucky. Many lost their "minds" as a result of the shooting and bombing and had to go to special places to help them try to forget what happened in the past.

Each year on November 11th., we remember the brave soldiers who died for our freedom. Poppies are worn on this occasion because in Flanders Fields, were many veterans are buried, this flower grows wild. Many of the soldiers try to forget the horror they once had but can't. It has ruined many young men's lives.

"Take up our quarrel with the foe:
To you with failing hands we throw the torch,
Be yours to hold it high.
If ye break faith with us who die,
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders Fields.

Grade 5
Karen Meyer, Franklin

Since 1918 there is one day each year when everybody stands for two minutes silence to honour the men and women who sacrificed their lives to keep our country safe. This day is called Remembrance Day and is held on November 11th. In 1918 at 11 o'clock an Armistice was arranged which finished the fighting of World War I. This war had lasted for four and one half years and had caused terrible destruction and left millions dead. Its end brought indescribable relief and joy everywhere. Most people were convinced that another world war would never occur again. Not only in Canada but in many other countries as well, the tradition of honouring the war victims has been continued ever since.

But when the soldiers of World War I thought they had fought the last world war, they were quite wrong. A little more than twenty years later a second world war started which was to last until 1945. Destruction was even more terrible and again millions and millions of soldiers lost their lives in the battles of this world war. When today at 11 o'clock we observe the two minutes silence to honour soldiers who lost their lives for Canada we think of those who were victims of World War I as well as World War II.

When we think of all the families who lost their fathers or brothers, or sons, we should hope that wars like the two world wars, or any wars will never happen again. Especially as we are being told that today's wars would be even more terrible than those of the past.

We should all try young and old alike, to make an effort to end all these terrible wars and maybe then we will have some peace.

Grade 6
Susan Springthorpe, Hemmingford

On November 11th., 1918 (World War I) a great cheer arose all over the world. World War I had ended! But in places people mourned for their loved ones. The great deeds the men did for us is shown by our having freedom of speech, thought, doing and the freedom of the press. Some men went over-seas to fight, probably never to see their families again. Some did — others did not. Now on November 11th we commemorate the courage of the men and women who served in the war (November 11th., was chosen because that is when the war ended.) The majority of the people in the world think about those men and women. Do you sit, think and remember on November 11th?

Grade 5
Kathie McIlvride, Hemmingford

A poppy is the common name for several related groups of flowers. The most important poppy is the white opium poppy of China, India, Iran. It has been raised in the Orient since ancient times.

The flowers of the poppy are admired for their beauty, and gracefulness. Breeders have produced many variations in size and form of blossoms. The plants are heardy and easy to cultivate. The tiny seeds have no narcotic properties and are sold for bird food. They also yield an oil used in preparing foods. The oil cake used is very valuable cattle food. Poppy seeds are also used for flavouring. They may be sprinkled on rolls or bread or used in filling cakes.

The common corn poppy grows wild in the grain fields and grassy meadows of Europe. Many varieties of the poppy, including the Shirley poppy are grown from seeds in flower gardens. The Iceland poppy grows as far south as Colorado. They are long lasting flowers, with shades of pink and yellow. People wear them to remember the brave soldiers who fought in the war for our country. The poppy is the reminder.

Grade 4

Sally Kyle, Hemmingford

Today, November 11th., 1969 is Remembrance Day. Why do we respect Remembrance Day? We respect it because the soldiers fought for us so we would have a free life. In World Wars I and II young men went out of High School to fight. These men had not even had their twenty-first birthday. World War I was bad, but World War II was worse. Around twenty million men were killed. Thousands of men were wounded. Of course, when the men were killed the people did not take them to a cemetery, they just buried them where they lay, in Flanders Fields. The first war ended on November 11th, 1918. Then poppies started to grow on the graves. Everybody picked the poppies and wore them every November 11th., after that. There weren't enough poppies for everyone, so the veterans that couldn't do any other work started to make some poppies out of cloth. Then there were enough poppies for everyone. After a few years a man by the name of John McRae wrote a poem called "In Franders Fields." From that time on everyone that loved and respected the soldiers that fought in world wars I and II wore a poppy on November 11th.

Grade 3
Carmen Ellerton, Hemmingford

On the eleventh day of the eleventh month on the eleventh hour, the end of World War I was declared in the year 1918.

My grandfather fought in this war. Later on another World War broke out, known as World War II and later a Korean War.

It was decided that we would honour those who fought for us and who lost their lives by remembering them on November 11th at 11 o'clock dating back to World War I.

Many people do not know why we wear a poppy.

When some of our boys came home they told us, that on every grave in Flanders Field the blood red poppies grow.

Apparently in France the poppy grows there like a wild flower grows here. They decided they would wear a poppy in remembrance of them, like we do today.

Therefore when we observe the 2 minutes silence on November 11th., we are saying Thank You to those who died and fought for us.

Grade 2
Lynne McIlvride, Hemmingford

On Remembrance Day we are very sad because some of the soldiers died in the wars. The poppy is a symbol. It is not any other flower because in Flanders Field where the soldiers were buried poppies grew. Lots of people were in the wars. So it is always sad on Remembrance Day.

HEMMINGFORD STUDENTS WIN PRIZES FOR ESSAYS

The December meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary was held on Saturday evening, December 13th. in the Town Hall. President Comrade A. L'Espérance presided. There was a good attendance and several newcomers were welcomed. The President hoped they would continue in the new year and join the Branch.

In the absence of the Secretary, Comrade N. Hamilton read the minutes which were approved.

The President gave a report of the Essay contest. In Hemmingford school excellent essay had been received from the majority of pupils in each Grade from 2 to 6. The essays received from a number of pupils in Grades 5 and 6 in Franklin school were also of a high standard. All had been forwarded to Miss I. Richards of the Regional School and, despite the fact that this was Term-end examination time, Miss Richards with help from some of her colleagues had read each one and chosen three winners in each grade in the two schools. On Thursday, the President said, she had presented the winners in Hemmingford and Franklin schools with their prize money and a note of thanks and congratulations. A complete list of winners follows.

All members having drawing tickets for sale reported they were going quite well. They were asked to make a special effort this coming week and invited to the home of the President with all ticket stubs and monies on Friday evening, December 19th, when the draw will take place. The President and one or two members of the Senior Branch would draw the winning tickets.

When the President annouced she would be returning to the Handicraft Department at Ste Anne de Bellevue Hospital this coming week to again purchase a number of articles for Christmas gifts, several members requested repeat orders of the articles which had been on sale during Remembrance Week in November.

It was announced the District meeting would take place in Hemmingford on January 17th. and the Senior Branch would appreciate the attendance of the ladies and assistance with the refreshments. All present approved the invitation and agreed to help.

Members voted the sum of $10 be forwarded to the Ogilvy Christmas Tree fund which provides gifts for Veterans.

At the conclusion of the meeting the members joined with the Senior Branch in a social evening.

HEMMINGFORD ELEMENTERY SCHOOL

Grade 2.
1st. Lyne McIlvride, 2nd. Sophie Belanger, 3rd. Roy Greer.
Grade 3.
1st. Carmen Ellerton, 2nd. Karen Borau, 3rd. Marlene Campbell.
Grade 4.
1st. Sally Kyle, 2nd. Jane Murray, 3rd. Barbara Rankine.
Grade 5.
1st. Kathie McIlvride, 2nd. Karen Schimmelpfeng, 3rd. Karen Keddy.
Grade 6.
1st. Susan Springthorpe, 2nd. Mary Blair, 3rd. Helen Woolley.

FRANKLIN SCHOOL
Grade 5.
1st. Karen Meyer, 2nd. Sheryl Dickenson, 3rd. Jill Douglas.
Grade 6.
Fay Steele, Barry Jackson, Harry Schryvershof.

INCOME DROP

Agricultural economists say that total **cash receipts** will be down about $100 million this year, but expenses will be up 3.5 per cent.

That means that realized **net farm income** will be down about 10 per cent from last year to $1,425 million with the highest pinch being felt in Saskatchewan where the dependence on grain crops is greatest.

The outlook for 1970 is more of the same — total cash receipts will drop slightly with field crops bearing the brunt of the decrease.

Soldier Returns to Franklin After Full Year in Vietnam



LINDSAY WATSON

At 25, Lindsay Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Watson of Franklin Centre, is a well traveled man. Courtesy of the U.S. Army, Lindsay has been with a signal corps in Vietnam, with the U.N. in Korea, with N.A.T.O. forces in Germany, and on civil control stand by in the United States.

He is now home on a 45 day pass to spend Christmas with his family before returning to the U.S. for a further six year term in the army.

As a student at the Huntingdon Academy, Lindsay tried to join the Canadian Air Force in 1962 as an 18-year-old. After being told 'to come back in a year,' he packed his bags and enlisted in the United States Army at Malone. Since then, Lindsay has spent more time on the move than a premier at election time.

His first year and one half was split between North Carolina and Arizona. He completed basic training in the former state and then was shifted to Fort Huachucha pronounced Hoo-choo-ka) in Arizona to learn the elements of radio repair.

In 1965 he was flown to Korea for a year's duty. Next came a two year tour in Germany and finally his recent year in Vietnam.

In his duffle bag on his return from Vietnam were official papers highly recommending Lindsay for promotion after 'performing his duties . . . in a superior manner.' He lived and worked at Cam Ranh Bay, a huge supply and maintenance depot on the South China Sea coast half way up South Vietnam.

He recalls raids by the Viet Cong as being common. The attacks were scaled from scattered mortar shell to full dress commando assaults. The worst raid during Lindsay's year at the base saw Vietcong race out of the jungle to toss satchel charges into the hospital, killing two and injuri..g 98.

The sprawling repair depot is built on a peninsula that juts out into the sea. Lindsay's radio repair section was sited near the seaward tip of the peninsula. As a result, Vietcong raids rarely penetrated to his area but he had friends in a camp five miles away who were hit every night.'

Before his Vietnam tour, Lindsay had spent two years in Germany. Of the 50 months he has spent overseas since joining the United States armed forces, he found his time in Germany most appealing. His stay was cut short however, when his unit was airlifted back to the States for riot control training immediately before the assassination of Negro leader Martin Luther King.

Lindsay was based in Kansas for the remainder of that year before his orders came through attaching him to the 128 Signal Corps in Vietnam from December 1968 to early this month. Apart from sniper fire and artillery shells, Lindsay calls Asia's heat and humidity the greatest drawback to comfortable living:

"In our workshop it was 120 degrees — before the hot weather came. In the hot season, it was 150 in the sun."

Lindsay re-enlisted for a six year stint while in Vietnam and now intends to make a career of the army. He has been assigned to Fort Sill, Oklahoma as an electronics instructor and will travel directly there when his leave expires in mid-January.

DUNDEE

Mrs. Martha Currie entertained the following guests for dinner Saturday evening: Mrs Hilda Holden, Miss Old Stockwell, Mrs. Beatrice Creighton and Mrs. Hattie Grant all of Fort Covington, N.Y. and Mrs. Grace Fleming of Huntingdon.

Earlier in the week, Mrs. Currie and Mrs. G. Fleming spent several days with relatives and friends in Fort Covington.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Dawson of Ottawa, spent the weekend with their parents in Huntingdon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moore entertained at a family dinner party on Sunday. Present for the happy occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. Keith MacPherson, Debbie, David, Randy and John; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne MacPherson, Michael, Crystal and Eva; Mr. and Mrs. Garth MacPherson, Graham, Susan and Tracy and Mr. Wm. C. MacPherson.

Miss Fay Ferguson of Washington, D.C. flew home to spend the American Thanksgiving holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ferguson.

Progress of Former Residents

Dr. Robert "Bobby" McCaffrey, who recently suffered a severe coronary, has returned to his home in Hilton, N.Y. from a Rochester hospital where he had been a patient for the past several weeks.

Mr. George Kazulak, formerly of Dundee, who has also been hospitalized in Toronto is improving, and has been transferred to St. John's Convalescent Home in North York, Toronto.

Christmas Enhanced by the Scent of FLOWERS



If you are wondering what to give for Christmas, what is nicer than a flowering plant that the whole family can enjoy for weeks.

We are having:
Chrysanthemums
Yellow — Bronze — Pink
Poinsettias
Cyclamens Potted Hyacinths
Jerusalem Cherries and Kalanchoe

Give us a call and we will RESERVE the kind and color you want.
CHRYSANTHEMUMS for only
$2.99

McCOY BROS
TEL. 264-5392 HUNTINGDON

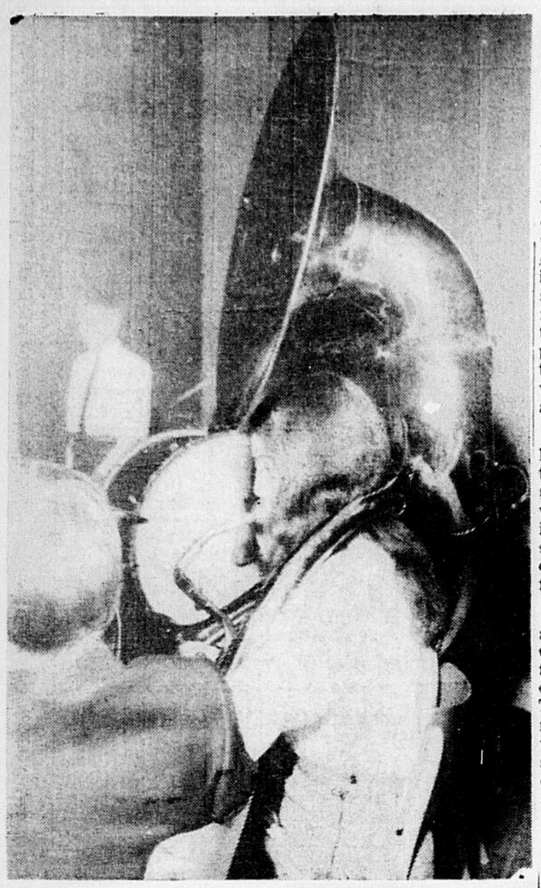
TO ALL OUR
CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS
WE WISH
A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS
THE MANAGEMENT AND STAFF
OF
E. Rennie & Sons Reg'd
SUNOCO
TEL. 829-2888 ORMSTOWN

HERMANN'S MEAT MARKET
& GENERAL STORE INC.
(FORMERLY HARRY'S MEAT MARKET)
70 LAMBTON ST HOWICK, QUE. TEL. 825-2051
WE SELL NOUS VENDONS — COLD BEER & PORTER — FREE DELIVERY LIVRAISON GRATIS

TOILET PAPER PAPIER TOILETTE 8 ROLLS 99c
48 OZ ALLEN'S APPLE JUICE 3 FOR POUR $1.00
10 OZ. INSTANT MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE CAFE $1.49
ALL PURPOSE GRIND MAXWELL HOUSE CAFE — COFFEE 79c lb
30 OZ. MONTCLAIR MINERAL WATER 3 FOR 79c
CADBURY CHOCOLATE FAMILY PACK 10 — 10¢ BARS 79c
NESTLE'S QUICK INSTANT CHOCOLATE 2 LBS. 89c
JUICE GLASSES VERRES A JUS 6 FOR POUR 69c

WHOLE LEG OF PORK 75c lb.
WHOLE PORK SHOULDER 65c lb.
MINCED PORK 69c lb.
CHRISTMAS SPECIAL with $25. purchase you get 1 LB OF HERMANN'S OWN HOMEMADE COLD CUTS FREE
BABY BEEF LIVER 59c lb.
FRESH TURKEY 10 LBS 42c lb.
10 OZ. CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP SOUPE AUX TOMATES 8 FOR POUR $1.00

CIGARETTES (King Size) A CARTON REGULAR $4.69 $4.59 A CARTON
OVERALLS FOR MEN 3 DIFFERENT STYLES $5.95 3 MODELES $6.95 DIFFERENTS $7.49
"REAL RIDERS" JEANS FOR MEN POUR HOMMES $4.75
FLANEL SHIRTS FOR MEN POUR HOMMES 2 FOR POUR $4.95
ANKLE LENGTH DRAWERS THERMAL UNDERWEAR FOR MEN POUR HOMMES $1.89
SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS THERMAL UNDERWEAR FOR MEN $1.49 POUR HOMMES
SHIRTS FOR BOYS CHEMISES POUR GARCONS 25c ea.
LADIES STOCKINGS 3 PAIR FOR POUR $1.00



TOPPED BY TUBA

Dwarfed by her tuba, Donna Jeffrey puffs gamely on as part of the recent two hour musical show presented at the Ormstown regional school by pupils. For details, see page three.

H'don Peewees Stopped Again

The Huntingdon Pee-Wee team played its third game in Valleyfield last Saturday 13, against Chateauguay, we were beaten again by a score of 5-1. The boys played improved hockey this week, with still no ice in Huntingdon, this is only their third time on skates. We need artificial ice in Huntingdon if these boys are going to compete against teams from Chateauguay, Valleyfield or anywhere, the other team has artifical ice.

Their coach Réjean Recine had a practice session with them on Saturday before the game, this practice took place without ice, but Rejean feels it helped. Although we were still beaten, at least we scored one goal this week. (More to follow next week-end).

Hatch the goalkeeper played a good game and was helped on the defence by a fine performance from G. Ykema. The outstanding forward was J. L. Tremblay, finally finding the net. The first period opened with L. Page and R. Demers scoring a goal each. Huntingdon scored their goal in the second period with J. L. Tremblay, hitting the mark Chateauguay scored in this period withDorais getting the goal. Chateauguay finished off the scoring in the final period with goals from G.Cardinal and A. Dorais.

Are there no hockey fans left in Huntingdon? The bus left the Chateau parking lot only half full. It's just $1.00 folks. The next game will be played in Valleyfield (still no ice in the area) against Valleyfield next Saturday, December 20. Bus leaves Chateau parking lot at 5:30. Still $1.00 per person so be there early to avoid the rush.

SPECIAL TRUCKS

Industrial jobs have given birth to a variety of highly specialized machines. Two such are the straddle truck and ram truck. Power and controls are mounted on top of the frame of the straddle truck, so called because it straddles the load to be transported. The ram truck is a cantilever gas or electrically powered vehicle equipped with a ram for carrying loads. Tires, coiled wire and sheet coils are strung on the ram like doughnuts on a finger.

VOTE FOR LADIES

Ontario became the first province to give the vote to women in municipal elections in 1884. Only spinsters and widows were entitled to the ballot.

MEET...



Paul Groleau

Paul Groleau is one of the handful of 12-year-olds in the Huntingdon Sea Cadet Corps this year. Like the others, he learned of the corps when one of its leaders visited the Chateauguay Valley Regional High School this fall.

Paul, a Grade 7 student at the school heard the officer speak and decided to go to a meeting.

"I joined it to see what it was all about. So far, like it."

Born in the U.S., Paul came to Canada shortly afterward. Now he lives with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs Claude Lafleur on Teafield Road. An enthusiastic participant in various sports, Paul plays soccer, basketball and hockey. He was on a hockey team last year at St. Joseph School in Huntingdon; however this year he is more interested in volleyball at CVRHS.

Auto Company Hires Athletes

OSHAWA — Montreal Canadiens' Yvan Cournoyer has been retained as a special sports advisor to General Motors, Larry Hastings, Director of Sales, announced today.

The announcement follows close on the heels of another recent addition to this special staff that of Bruins' super star, Bobby Orr.

Yvan, a native of Drummondville, is 26 years of age and plays right wing for the Montreal Canadiens.

In the 1968 — '69 season he scored 43 goals and 44 assists to give him a season high of 87 points, the highest in his five year career with the Stanley Cup Champions.

All of his hockey career has been spent in Quebec and he was with the Junior Habs before moving up to the professional ranks.

Yvan will assist the company on specific assignments related to GM's advertising and public relations activities. His main area of concern will be the Quebec and French language markets.

The appointment, along with Orr and World Ski Champion Nancy Greene Raine, brings to three the number of star athletes retained by the company in this capacity.

By bringing together such high calibre athletes, General Motors has succeeded in developing a well balanced team of young Canadians who will directly assist in the development of special sports projects.

Already, as a result of Nancy Greene's association, General Motors actively sponsors a major ski race, the Pontiac Cup, designed to encourage young competitors for our National Team.

As a further contribution, the company supplies all automotive transportation to the National Team and in addition supports the Nancy Greene Ski League for Canada's youngest skiers.

THIS WEEKEND

AT BOWL MART ! !

A great big dancing party featuring Vivacious Singing Star Irene Dear (Our Miss America Contestant) singing your favorite songs plus great Music by the Lancto Band. Friday and Saturday Nite at Bowl Mart, Rouses Point. Why not book your 'Xmas Party at Bowl Mart? New Year's Eve almost sold out, so if you want to join the Bowl Mart gang New Year's Eve, better reserve now.

NEW YEAR'S EVE AT CROSSROADS, MOIRA

Just $25 a couple includes all beverages, buffet supper, favors, two great bands (including Jean Guy Forget's band from the Queen Elizabeth). Everything !! You don't know what a New Year's Eve Party is til you've been to the Crossroads. Only room for 50 more couples and reservations are pouring in Don't wait, send your deposit now. Reservations on deposit only. Ronnie Matthews, Canada's famed blind organist and his band is appearing nightly at the Crossroads. Bring your 'Xmas Party over.. where the fun is.. and great dance music.



Don't know how things are around your way, but there's little doubt that we're going to have a white Christmas around here. Winter came in like a polar bear with a toothache, and I went off to work on December 1st as though it was mid-January. Prayerfully.

That is, wade through six inches of fresh snow, pray fervently as I try to start the car, breathe another little one of thanks when it goes, close my eyes and bomb backward down the driveway, muttering another supplication that I'll make the road, and then send up another few words of gratitude because I'd got my snow tires on the day before.

One creature who despises the whole business as much as I is our cat. It was bad enough for her before the snow came. Huge tomcats, black, white and piebald, littered the yard, and she'd sit on the picnic table, spitting and snarling at them with an air of chastity and virtue that is seldom seen these days.

She was in command of that situation. But when I chucked her out into half a foot of snow, her first experience of it, she almost went out of her head.

I'll bet poet Robert Frost is glad he's dead. Imagine trying to write a beautiful, haunting thing like Stopping By Woods on a Snowy Evening, today. Some moron would come charging out of the woods on a snowmobile, frighten the horse, and the poet would wind up in a snowdrift.

I suppose I mustn't get churlish, with Christmas approaching. But if any snowmobile manufacturer thinks he can bribe me into reversing my stand by sending me one of these infernal machines for Christmas, he's mistaken. I'd send it right back. In April.

Hope you're in better shape with your Christmas preparations than we are. Every year, at our place, the last week or so is about as organized as an Irish cattle sale.

But I'll bet you despise, as much as I do, those aseptic souls who buy their presents in September, have their colored lights out in November, and mail their cards on the first of December.

There's something about people like that that irks me. They're of the same species as those who work with a clean desk, never lose their rubbers, and smirk, "No thanks, I don't smoke," when you offer them a fag.

Perhaps the reason I can't stand them is that I hate myself. My desk looks like a bargain counter after a sale. I lose gloves, rubbers, hats, and important papers. I forget important things and remember trivialities.

One of these is buying clothes. I'd rather go into the jungle than a clothing shop. I have one suit, for all occasions, one two-year-old jacket, one pair of flannels with a hole in them. I have an old trench-coat about as warm as a silk nightie, somebody else's rubber boots, a pair of gloves with holes in both thumbs, and a golf cap for winter headgear.

So I shall leave this column lying about ostentatiously until Christmas. Maybe my family will rehabilitate me, at least outwardly.

However, I'll have about the nicest Christmas present I can think of, and it won't be wrapped. I'll have my dearly loved daughter home for the holidays.

Toronto Telegram Syndicate

Meet



Kim Curran

Kim Curran of Huntingdon feels himself pointed toward a military career. The 14-year-old Huntingdon boy has hopes of one day being accepted as a student by the Royal Military College.

With that in mind, Kim sees his membership in the Huntingdon Sea Cadet Corps as being more than a way of passing every Monday evening. He is convinced that the training he is taking there now will help him qualify for RMC in the future. Presently, Kim is a leading cadet in his third year with the Huntingdon group.

ON THE OCCASION
OF THEIR 45th
WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

DEC. 31, 1969

FRIENDS, RELATIVES
AND NEIGHBOURS
ARE CORDIALLY INVITED
TO VISIT MR. & MRS.
ERNEST RENNIE
AT THEIR HOME
7 VICTORIA ST, ORMSTOWN
BETWEEN 2 & 9 P.M.
— NO GIFTS PLEASE —

Tougher Game Laws Coming Next Year

Stiffer fines will greet Quebec hunters who break game laws in the future. A new Wildlife Conservation Act passed in Quebec City last week laid down harsh penalties of up to $500 plus three months in jail for hunting at night or out of season, selling game, and carrying a loaded gun in a car.

A committee studying revisions to the former act was headed by the Minister of Tourism, Fish and Game, the Hon. Gabriel Loubier. In conversation with Huntingdon MNA Kenneth Fraser, Mr. Loubier revealed that the new law will create so called 'conservation officers'. These men could be empowered by local municipal councils to arrest hunters who are trespassing on farm land. They would operate without salary and could be named by local councils — with Quebec's consent — to patrol municipalities during the hunting season.

The updated laws will go into effect during the new year. Punished by fines of between $25 and $100 will be the offences of hunting with no licence, possession of prohibited game, over limit shooting, damaging nesting areas, selling furs or skins without paying duty. Second offenses will draw automatic fines of up to $200.

Mandatory imprisonment and fines of between $300 and $500 will be levied on anyone hunting at night, firing from a moving vehicle, or possessing a firearm while under the influence of alcohol.

Second offenses in this category will mean jail terms of up to six months and fines in the $500 — $1500 range. Present first offenses for this class of misdemeanor bring fines of $25 to $50.

—O—

FIRST WOMAN DOC

The first woman doctor licensed to practise in Canada was Doctor Emily Howard Stowe. She was admitted to practise in Ontario in 1880.

—O—

HUNTINGDON COUNTY WAR MEMORIAL
ARENA LIMITED

Arena Open Soon

SKATING: .50

(SEASON TICKET $5.00 — FAMILY $15.00)
HOCKEY and RENTALS $15.00 per hour
BROOMBALL RENTALS $10.00 per hour
Spectators for HOCKEY & BROOMBALL .50

Season Tickets on sale at the Arena, Thompson's Tobacco Shop and Jon Proudfoot.

TELEPHONE — Please call information DIAL 411

OLD TIME
New Year's Party
NEW YEAR'S NIGHT, JAN. 1st.
Sponsored by THE COUNTRY COUSINS
AT ROBIDOUX BARN, ORMSTOWN
DANCING FROM 8 - 2 p.m. — ADMISSION $1.00
Music by "THE COUNTRY COUSINS"

DON'T MISS IT !
Organ Recital and Choral Evening
SUNDAY, DEC. 21, 8 p.m.
at
Huntingdon United Church
"A Night Of Miracles"
presented by
CHATEAUGUAY UNITED CHURCH CHOIR
Christmas Eve Service 8 p.m.
with Huntingdon U.C. YOUTH CHOIR

Hotel New Balmoral
VALLEYFIELD
FOR THE COMING MONTHS
THURS. — FRI. — SAT. — SUN.
"Western Orchestra"
WILL BE FEATURING
THIS WEEK
Paul Menard
and his
Western Band

HEMMINGFORD UNITED CHURCH HALL
NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE
THE MELTONES — 9 p.m.
ADMISSION $1.
LADIES PLEASE BRING SANDWICHES OR CAKE

BAKE AND CANDLE
SALE
DECEMBER 20 — 2: p.m. — 5: p.m.
HUNTINGDON ACADEMY CAFETERIA
sponsored by LOCUS YOUTH CLUB
Proceeds to RETARDED CHILDREN
CHRISTMAS CAROLLING DEC. 22
H'DON ACADEMY 7:30 p.m.
— EVERYONE WELCOME —

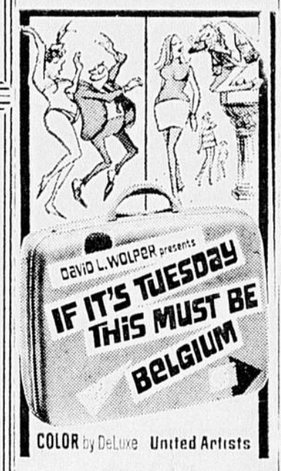
STEDMAN'S
HUNTINGDON
TERRIFIC
CHRISTMAS CLEARING
OF
MERCHANDISE
BUY NOW!

ENJOY THE HOLIDAY
SEASON
at the
Hollywood Inn
MERRILL, N.Y.
Now Featuring
THE ORANGE REVOLUTION
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS,
9:30 — 1:30
JUST 30 MINUTES
FROM HUNTINGDON

NEW YEAR'S
EVE
PARTY
WED., DEC. 31st
MUSIC BY
"LES MARQUIS"
LUNCH WILL BE SERVED
FOR RESERVATIONS
CALL 264-5355
ROD & GUN
HOTEL — MOTEL
PORT LEWIS

ORMSTOWN CURLING CLUB
CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
ROAST BEEF DINNER
to be held at the ORMSTOWN CURLING CLUB
SATURDAY, DEC. 20, from 5-9 p.m.
$2.50 per person Everyone Welcome

CINEMA MOD
Huntingdon
Tel. 264-3181
FRI. - SAT. - SUN.
DEC. 19 — 20 — 21



COLOR by DeLuxe United Artists

ALSO

HARRY SALTZMAN presents
MICHAEL KARL
CAINE MALDEN in
"BILLION DOLLAR BRAIN"
PANAVISION COLOR by DeLuxe
United Artists

ADDED SUN.
"ENFANTS DE SALAUDS

Cinema Plaza
MALONE
WED. — THRU SAT.

WELL WORTH THE DRIVE TO SEE IT
PICTURE OF THE MONTH



PLUS

20th CENTURY-FOX presents
The Boys Of Paul Street
An extraordinary war film.
COLOR BY DeLuxe

Wed. - Thurs. — Show at 7.15
Fril. at 7.30 — Sat. Boys 7.40
TREE 9.30

SUN. — MON. — TUES.



A L SO



SUN. MATINEE AT 2.
EVENINGS: Slime 7.35
GIRLS: 9.05

COMING DEC. 25
"OLIVER"

HOTEL
ORMSTOWN
featuring
TOPLESS



Go-Go Girls
Mon. to Thurs.
NIGHTS
FRI., SAT., SUN
ENJOY ALL LEGAL BEVERAGES AND
Dancing
to the music of the
"MARK IV"

WANT ADS GET RESULTS

1 For Sale

ski-doo the unsinkable snowmobile

NEW AND USED Ski-Doos. Ken McNiece, Franklin Centre.

BOMBARDIERS SKI-DOOS — One 1970, 18h.p. Olympic 335; one 1970, 12.3 h.p. Olympic 12/3. — Reduced Prices. McCartney Auto Parts Reg'd. Tel. 829-2633, Res. 829-2835, Ormstown.

4 KEYSTONE MAG'S to fit Dodge Dart-Baracuda. Asking $120. Tel. 829-2888 Ormstown ask for Pat.

HALLMARK Christmas cards, gift wrap, note paper, table cloths and serviettes. Apply Braithwaite Bros. Tel. 264-5445, Huntingdon.

CLAAS COMBINE, 1½ years old, equipped with a 12' cutting bar, windrow, pick-up and 3-row corn head, good condition. Please call 264-5635, Huntingdon.

CHRISTMAS TREES. Free delivery. Apply to Real Taillefer, Tel. 264-2697, Athelstan.

WHITE POODLE PUPPIES, 8 weeks old, the ideal Christmas gifts, also, 1 part thoroughbred colt, 3 mos. old. Apply to Roy Angell, 825-2067, Howick.

GRANDE PARISIENNE 1966, new winter tires, vinyl top, automatic, fully powered, excellent condition. $1700. Tel. 692-8987 after 7 p.m., Chateauguay.

SEE THE NEW HOOVER Washer, Spin Dryer. You can wash and damp dry up to 24 lbs of clothes in 30 min. Requires no special plumbing or electrical installation. McCoy Bros. Tel. 264-5392, Huntingdon.

MERRY CHRISTMAS? Definitely! With a Samoyed puppy, pet, watch dog, sled dog $65. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jackson, Franklin Centre, Tel. 827-2386.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING for a gift for Christmas come in and see our beautiful display of potted plants. Between 300 to 400 to choose from. McCoy Bros. Tel. 264-5392, Huntingdon.

NEW OIL STOVE. Ted. 264-5132, Huntingdon.

SAWDUST $25. per load delivered. Huntingdon Wood Specialties Ltd. Tel. 264-5305, day only.

SNOW BLOWERS. Come in and see our new display of snow blowers — Snow Bird and Ariens 4-5-6 and 7 h.p. also the famous Toro Snowking. Prices $159.95 and up. Why worry about shovelling when it is so easy with a snow blower. McCoy Bros. Tel. 264-5392, Huntingdon.

1962 'YELLOW MONSTER' Envoy, $75. Call Young, 264-5365, Huntingdon.

ELECTRONIC ORGAN like new with music. A real bargain for Christmas. Apply Braithwaite Bros. Tel. 264-5445, Huntingdon.

DELUXE BEATTY Wringer washer, square type, with pump in like new condition. Apply Braithwaite Bros, Tel. 264-5445, Huntingdon.

RAMBER 1963: two-door sedan, 6 cyl., standard transmission, radio: Like-new tires. Price $275. Apply Keith Howden, 23 Henderson St., Huntingdon, phone 264-5346 or 264-5365.

QUANTITY of DRY MAPLE, 16 inches long, for fireplace or box stove. R. W. Cottingham, Ormstown.

4 WHEELS complete with coils and bearings, for a Model T Ford, also combination cook stove — oil and wood. Tel. 264-5534, Huntingdon.

ONE PAIR SKI BOOTS size 7 in good condition $5. Tel. 264-2249, Huntingdon.

2 HOLSTEIN HEIFERS, ready to freshen. Tel. 264-2438, Dundee, K. B. Pedersen.

1 For Sale

1957 OLDSMOBILE in very good condition; 4 new tires on it. Mileage: 57,000 miles. Tel. 264-3094, after 5 p.m.

7-WEEK-OLD PUPS, cute as can be, want a good home and children's affection. A. D. Burton, Ormstown, tel. 829-2095.

1 TON capacity truck. Tel. 264-3146, Huntingdon.

CHAIN SAWS. — See our new Pioneer chain saw. Only weighs 9 lbs. and is equipped with automatic oiler for only $154.95. McCoy Bros. Tel. 264-5392, Huntingdon.

3 Propety For Sale

BRICK BUNGALOW, four bedrooms, large lot in good location. House was built new six years ago. Electric heating with thermostats in each room. Insulated according to Quebec Hydro specifications. Landscaped. Paved driveway. Immediate occupancy. For information, contact Keith Howden, 23 Henderson St., Huntingdon, phone 264-5365 or 264-5346.

4 To Rent

FURNISHED ROOM near Bowling Alley in Huntingdon. Tel. 264-3680.

NEW 6½ ROOM DUPLEX bungalow, garage, 220 wiring, automatic oil heating system, available from Feb. 1st. located in Huntingdon on Kennedy Avenue. Tel. 264-3204.

4 ROOM HOUSE, plus bathroom, hot water, 220 wiring, available any time before May 1st. Tel. 264-3014, Huntingdon.

OFF SEASON Winter Special, heated modern 4-room apartment at Herdman, six miles south of Huntingdon. $45. unfurnished. Available furnished. Tel. 264-3395.

6 Room & Board

ROOM, BOARD and CARE for elderly people. Three doctors on call. Reasonable. Call Huntingdon 264-5968.

7 Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED MEN to work in wood turning plant. For more details contact Lawrence McCallum, Huntingdon Wood Specialties Ltd., Huntingdon. Plant Tel.: 264-5305, Residence 264-3143.

DEPENDABLE MAN WHO CAN WORK WITHOUT SUPERVISION. Earn $14,000 in a year. Contact customers in Huntingdon area. Limited auto travel. We train. Must be bilingual. Air mail S. L. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Tex. 76101.

Wanted to Buy

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER, in good condition. Tel. 264-2426, Huntingdon.

Wanted

MORTGAGE REQUIRED —Required $8,000 1st mortgage for purchase of Cottage in Huntingdon County. Will repay principal plus interest at 9.6% per annum in 10 years. Address inquiries to Box 7830, Huntingdon Gleaner, Huntingdon, Que.

LADY DRIVING TO MIAMI between January 8 and 10 would like one or two passengers to share expenses. Tel: 264-3389, Huntingdon.

Lost

COCKER SPANIEL, in Garden City area. Reward of $10., finder please call 264-3735.

21 To Give Away

YOUNG PUPPIES. Tel. 264-2305. Jas. Robson, Huntingdon.

BOWLING FUN FOR ALL

Farmers' Bowling League

Team-Equipe	W-G	L-P	TPF	Pt
Herdman	36	20	35050	72
Brooklet	36	20	34843	72
Trout River	35	21	35553	70
Hinchinbrooke	27	29	34680	54
Boyd				
Settlement	26	30	34466	52
H'don				
Truckers	24	32	33915	48
Franklin	23	33	34149	46
Powerscourt	17	39	32902	34

High Single -
Le plus haut simple:
Doris Montpetit 198
High Triple -
Le plus haut triple:
Ronnie Dineen 453
Bowler
Ronnie Dineen 134
Bill Watson 128
Bob Watson 126

County Mixed League

Teams	W.	L.	Pts.
Wildcats	29	10	80
Play-Mates	25½	13½	65
Les Indécis	20	19	56
Alley-Cats	21	18	54
Fair-Fighters	19½	19½	54
H'don Woollen Mills	17	22	46
Invaders	13	26	35
Les Laurentiens	11	28	26

High Single - Plus haut simple
Irene McLean 161
Denis Hart 216
High Triple - Plus haut triple
Shirley Galipeau 411
Thérèse Ouimet 411
Denis Hart 525

High Averages -
Trois plus hautes moyennes
Isabelle Galipeau 125
Claudette Lefebvre 121
Thérèse Ouimet 120
Maurice Leboeuf 140
Guy Fournier 137
Jim King 133

LADIES BOWLING LEAGUE
December 10

Name-Equipe	W	L	Pt
Lucky Strikes	31	11	86
Clinkers	25	17	69
Alley Anns	25	17	65
Jolly 5	22	20	59
Friendship 7	21	21	55
Evening Stars	20	22	54
Happy Wanderers	18	24	46
Country Girls	6	36	14

High Single -
Le plus haut simple
Claudette Lefebvre 168
High Triple -
Le plus haut triple
Effie Gordon 412

Top Ten	G.	P.F.	Ave.
Shirley Galipeau	42	4981	118.5
Claudette Lefebvre	42	4960	118
Isabel Galipeau	42	4933	117.4
Gladys Renaud	30	3520	117.3
Blanche Roy	42	4913	116.9
Shirley Middlemiss	42	4907	116.8
Therese Montpetit	38	4430	116.5
Sophie Picard	42	4882	116.2
Edith Thompson	35	4042	115.4
Effie Gordon	42	4820	114.7

Expresso Bowling League
December 4, 1969.

	W-G	L-P	Pts
Tchou-Tchou	28	11	78
Apollo XI	27	12	74
Hot Rods	25	14	66
The Jets	19	20	52
Satellite	19½	19½	51
Rapidos	19½	19½	51
Metro	11	28	30
Turbos	7	32	14

High Single - Haut simple:
Emma Brunette 156
High Triple - Haut triple:
Emma Brunette 402

December 11

	W-G	L-P	Pts
Tchou-Tchou	30	12	84
Apollo XI	30	12	82
Hot Rods	28	14	74
Satellite	22½	19½	59
Rapidos	20½	21½	53
The Jets	19	23	52
Metro	11	31	30
Turbos	7	35	14

High Single - Haut simple:
Claudette Lefebvre 178
High Triple - Haut triple:
Sandra Latulipe 399

ORMSTOWN BOWLING
Décember 8
Teams - Equipes
Women - Femmes:
Lucienne Bolduc 47
Lucille Varin 24
Claudette Daoust 22
Rollande Tremblay 19
High Single - Haut simple:
Lucienne Bolduc 161
High Triple - Haut triple:
Lucienne Bolduc 413
Teams - Equipes
Women - Femmes:
(après-midi)
Laurette Dandurand 25
Mrs. Bazinet 21
Viola McCaig 20
A. Laberge 6
High Single - Haut simple:
Lucienne Bolduc 155
High Triple - Haut triple:
Lucienne Bolduc 380

Teams - Equipes
Mixtes:
Bert McCartney 38
Emile Beauchamp 35
Hotel du Vieux Moulin 31
High Single - Haut simple:
Women - Femme:
Mrs. Bazinet 171
High Single - Haut simple:
Men - Hommes:
Ted Campbell 197
High Triple - Haut triple:
Women - Femme:
Lucienne Bolduc 464
High Triple - Haut triple:
Men - Hommes:
Hubert Soucy 490
Teams - Equipes
Men - Hommes:
Ted Campbell 39
R. Tremblay 27
Ken McDonald 6
High Single - haut simple:
Normand Lazure 142
High Triple - Haut triple:
Normand Lazure 362

County Mixed League

Teams - Equipes	G-W	P-L	Pts
Wildcats	30	12	82
Play-Mates	25½	16½	65
Les Indécis	23	19	64
Alley-Cats	24	18	62
Fair Fighters	21½	20½	60
H'don Woollen Mills	19	23	52
Invaders	13	29	35
Les Laurentiens	12	30	28

High Single - Haut simple:
Women - Femme:
Blanche Roy 157
Men - Homme:
Greg Brunette 214
Women - Femme:
High Triple - Haut triple::
Marie-Paule Fournier 401
Men - Homme
Greg Brunette 493
High Averages -
Hautes Moyennes
Women - Femmes:
Isabelle Galipeau 123
Claudette Lefebvre 119
Marie-Paule Fournier 118
Nicole Hart 118
Nicole Lalonde 118
Men - Hommes:
Maurice Leboeuf 139
Guy Fournier 136
Greg Brunette 133
Jim King 133

Hemmingford Ladies League

Captain	E-T	Pt
A. Enderle	4	22
R. Henrikson	1	20½
F. Ellerton	3	17
M. Kirnan	5	17
J. Gagné	6	16
T. Wallace	2	12½
V. Hawkins	8	12
C. Menard	7	11

High Single - Haut simple:
J. Merlin 192
High Triple - Haut triple:
F. Ellerton 476

Les Francs Amis de St. Anicet
12 décembre

Team-Equipe	W-G	L-P	Pts
Happy Gang	27	15	74
Vaillant	27	15	70
Alouette	21	21	56
Campagnard	19	23	52
Copains	19	23	52
St. Charles	20	22	50
Avengle	19	23	48

Capapril 16 26 44
High Single - Haut simple:
Therese Montpetit 196
Maurice Caza 179
High Triple - Haut triple:
Therese Montpetit 409
Clement Latulipe 484
Mention Honorable:
Gaetan Dupuis 416

FIRE RAZES

(Continued from page 1)

just cooling off the embers, but billowing smoke still covered most of the city, and was visible miles away. Streets in the area of the blaze were thick with ice from the fire hoses and many were blocked to general traffic. Firemen fought the fire in freezing temperature that left most buildings in the area coated with ice, and kept spectators to a minimum.

One on-looker said he lived five miles from the centre of town and was awakened around 3 a.m. by the sounds of sirens. He looked out his window and saw flames shooting into the air. "It looked as if the whole city was going up," he said.

The cause of the blaze has not yet been determined.

Undulant Fever Not Threat Now

Federal veterinarians have all but wiped out undulant fever, an illness contracted by drinking milk from cattle infected with brucellosis.

In 1950 about 11 per cent of the adult cattle population was affected by brucellosis. Today the level of infection is less than 0.2 per cent. Next step says Canada Department of Agriculture Health of Animals Branch veterinarians is to stop vaccinating calves against the disease.

KILLER SLIDE

In 1903 a rock slide completely obliterated the Rocky Mountain village of Frank, killing sixty-six.

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St-Rémi Qué.

NOTICE
TO ALL OUR CUSTOMERS
Please note that
FORTUNE DRUG STORE
will be closed all day
on DECEMBER 25th and JANUARY 1st
OPEN on DECEMBER 26th and JANUARY 2nd
from 1.00 to 6.00 p.m.
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ST. STANISLAS DE KOSTKA
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Glass Sliding Patio Doors

TOWN OF HUNTINGDON

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that December 26 and January 2nd have been declared civic holidays in the Town of Huntingdon.

By order of the Council

CLAUDE PILON,
Sec.-Treas.

TOWN OF HUNTINGDON

NOTICE

to all interested parties:

The persons who want to take part in the Christmas decorations contest are hereby advised that the judges will make their tour of the streets on December 22nd from 7 to 9 p.m.

CLAUDE PILON,
Sec.-Treas.

Province of Quebec

PROTESTANT SCHOOL
Municipality of HUNTINGDON

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, Secretary of the Protestant School Corporation of Huntingdon, to all ratepayers of this municipality, that at a regular meeting held on the 4th day of December, 1969, the following resolution was passed:

"It was moved by Commissioner Baker and seconded by Commissioner Anderson that the Board impose a provisional school assessment equal to ninety percent of the school assessment imposed for the school year 1968-69, and that the Secretary-Treasurer give public notice accordingly, the whole in virtue of Article 396a of the Education Act.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

This assessment is designed to provide the school board with operating revenue until such time as the 1969-70 school budget has been approved by the Department of Education. Such assessment will become due and payable at my office after TWENTY DAYS from the date of publication of this notice. GIVEN at Huntingdon, Que., this 4th day of December, 1969.

ARLINE DUKE,
Secretary-Treasurer.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC
PROTESTANT SCHOOL
MUNICIPALITY OF ORMSTOWN

Public Notice

is hereby given by the undersigned Secretary-Treasurer that
at the regular monthly meeting of the Ormstown Protestant Board of School Commissioners held on Wednesday, the tenth day of December, Nineteen Hundred Sixty Nine, the following resolution was adopted:
"On a motion by Commissioner Ewen J. McDougall, it was unanimously resolved that;

WHEREAS the responsibility for the education of secondary school children formerly discharged by our Board has been assumed by regional school board organization;

WHEREAS it will be expedient and in the best interest of the children of this school municipality from an educational, administrative and financial point of view to regroup for elementary school purposes;

WE, the school commissioners for the municipality of Ormstown in the County of Chateauguay, in accordance with the provisions of Sections 46, 49, 50, 54a and 91 of the Education Act, R.S.Q., 1964, Chapter 235, hereby request the Minister of Education to recommend to the Lieutenant Governor-in-Council;

THAT a new school municipality be erected incorporating the present territorial limits of the school municipalities of Howick and Ormstown;

AND that the new school municipality be erected for Protestant school purposes only under the name of the Protestant School Municipality of Howick-Ormstown, in the County of Chateaguay;

AND that the new school municipality be represented by five (5) commissioners to be elected at large."
Given at Ormstown this eleventh day of December Nineteen Hundred and Sixty-Nine.

(signed): D.A. Lang, Secretary-Treasurer

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC
MUNICIPALITY OF HOWICK

TO THE RATEPAYERS
OF THE AFORESAID MUNICIPALITY:

PUBLIC NOTICE

is hereby given by the undersigned, secretary-treasurer of the aforesaid Municipality, that:
At the regular monthly meeting of the school commissioners for the municipality of Howick held on Monday, the 8th day of December, 1969, at Howick Elementary School, the following resolution was adopted "On a motion by commissioner Kenneth Younie, it was unanimously resolved that:
Whereas the responsibiilty for the education of the secondary school children formerly discharged by our Board has been assumed by Regional School Board organization:
Wheras it will be expedient and in the best interest of the children of this school municipality from an educational, administrative and financial point of view to regroup for Elementary School Purposes:
We, the school commissioners for the School Municipality of Howick, in the County of Chateauguay, in accordance with the provisions of sections 46, 49, 50, 54a and 91 of the education act, R.S.Q., 1964, chapter 235, hereby request the Minister of Education to recommend to the Lieutenant Governor-in-Council:
That a new school municipality be erected incorporating the present territorial limits of the school municipalities of Howick and Ormstown;
And that the new school municipality be erected for Protestant School purposes only under the name of the Protestant School Municipality of Howick-Ormstown, in the County of Chateauguay;
And that the new school municipality be represented by five (5) commissioners to be elected at large."
Given at Howick, Quebec this 11th day of December, one thousand nine hundred and sixty-nine.

D. A. Horton, Secretary-Treasurer

VILLAGE OF HEMMINGFORD GIVEN LIGHTS FOR XMAS

The monthly meeting of the Hemmingford Village Council was held Tuesday evening, December 2, at the Town Hall. Mayor A .Somerville presided. Present were councillors B. Petch, R. McNaughton, N. Fortin, A. Germain, R. Poissant and E. Keddy.

Mr. V. Rugenius and Mr. L. Priest, present to discuss with council the Christmas light decorations in the village, said that their request to Hydro Quebec to hang strings of coloured lights from the poles had been refused, not by Hydro Quebec but by Bell Telephone who rent half the pole from Hydro Quebec. They had been permitted to install the starlike decorations to be seen on some of the poles but each decoration had to have its own switch box and as these boxes cost over $20 each the $500 voted by council for Christmas lights was quite insufficient. It was pointed out that the switchboxes would be a permanent fixture and this expense would not be incurred another year. Council granted a further $500 to complete the decorations. The strings of lights to be seen across the streets are there by courtesy of the residents from whose electrical supply they run.

Councillor Fortin gave Council a complete statement of the expenses and revenue of the fire department and councillors Germain and McNaughton gave details of their meeting with the township council the previous evening. They informed the mayor and secretary of the wishes of the Fire Committee to hold a joint meeting, with the attendance of mayor and secretary the following Friday evening.

Mr. Leonard Priest presented, for council's inspection, a bill for medical expenses which he had paid out of his own pocket; expenses, over and above the amount allowed by the insurance company, which had arisen from the accident he had suffered while on fire-fighting duty. The bill amounted to $798.12. After discussion it was moved seconded and unanimously resolved that the village council pay half of the above bill provided the township council also pay half the amount.

The appointment of the auditor, Mr. P. Quenneville, and Secretary, Mr. John McKough, was unanimously approved.

It was agreed that a notice be sent to all those persons who had been nominated on the civil protection list, informing them of their nomination and asking for their agreement to hold office. A meeting will be held in January.

The secretary gave council complete statement of the financial position of the village and the operating costs for the year.

Mr. Reay Ellerton and Mr. R. Ellerton, in a communication to Council, stated they are considering opening a laundromat and coin-operated dry cleaning establishment. They wished to know what charge would be levied for the supply of water from the Town supply. There would be five washers and three dryers. After discussion, the secretary was requested to advise the two gentlemen that the monthly rate would be the same as for a residence until such time as the Council should decide that meters would be installed, then council would install same.

The mayor called council's attention to the fact that a small industry had been opened in Hemmingford in the building of J. R. Priest, Inc. There will be further news of this venture at a later date.

It was stated that Regional Construction had been hired to keep all streets plowed and sanded during the winter months at the same price as last year. The Council resolved to request a grant from the Department of Works for the construction of curbs along Champlain St.

The secretary was authorised to forward all arrears of taxes to County Council for collection.

On the question of the use of snowmobiles in the village, the matter was left in abeyance for the time being.

The following bills were authorised for payment:— H. Duquette $110, K. Johnson $45, D. Hughes $45, Rene Hebert $62, McKough's Super Market $16.10, Hydro Quebec $484.69, Bell Telephone $57.78, J. Rankine $94.32, Vel Construction $624.51, Keddy & Sons $195.73, J. R. Priest $3.24, Keddy Insurance $176.50, Municipal Forms $43.25, H. Paré $11.54, M. Fortin $295.79, Napierville Foundry $320.24, Quebec Welfare $173.28, J. L. Priest $597.97, V. Rugenius $96.

Dundee Couple Enjoy Family Reunion On Old Country Tour

Dundee residents Mr. and Mrs. Brodie Gardiner spent an enjoyable three week vacation visiting relatives in Scotland and England and touring both of those countries.

They left Dorval airport October 9th for Prestwick (Glasgow) and proceeded to Edinburgh for a surprise visit to Mrs. Gardiner's youngest sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. William Stevenson. By that evening the rest of brothers and sisters had received news of the visit and a family reunion was held after which the Gardiners settled down to well needed rest, having had no sleep for the past 24 hours.

Spending one week in Edinburgh, they travelled in that area visiting many places of interest. At Edinburgh Castle they met up with two ladies from California who had become lost in the Castle and who required assistance in finding their way out.

During the second week they travelled about 1,000 miles in a rented car, and over the week-end they visited Mrs. Gardiner's brother in Derby England whom she had not seen in 25 years, where another family reunion was enjoyed. They also visited Manchester, Leeds, Sheffield, Newcastle-on-Tyne, Carlisle and other spots in the area.

One of the highlights of the trip was a visit to Dundee in Scotland. They drove over the Firth and Forth and Tay bridges, and were fascinated by the countryside and the stores in Dundee, especially those selling scotch plaids.

On the last week-end friends drove them on a trip to part of Nortnern Scotland, visiting such places as Loch Lomond, Loch Fine, Inverary and Inverary Castle. They were impressed with the beauty of the countryside, characterised by the steep hills with grazing sheep on slopes which require sheep dogs to get them down.

They spent the latter part of the trip with a friend Miss Janet Stewart of Edinburgh who had visited them at their home in Quebec last year.

They were left with fond memories of the trip, their relatives, the scenery and the good Scotch tea, but had to admit on returning October 30h that there is no place like home.

White Gift Sunday Service At Athelstan Presbyterian

Following our usual custom, the last Sunday in November was White Gift Sunday. An impressive candle-lighting service was participated in by the children. The Theme was Peace, representing ways, that would help bring peace and showing how christian characteristics develop when the true Light of Christ comes into our hearts and destroys unkind and harmful desires. Two large cartons of canned goods and other gifts were brought in for Tyndale House.

December 13, the children enjoyed their Annual Church School Supper provided by their mothers and teachers. Later games were played followed by carol singing until Santa arrived with candy and oranges for all.

Mrs. Smyth presented a certificate for memory work to Tom MacFarlane.

Sandra Kerr has earned a silver gilt pin for attendance.

Stamp collecting by the children for the Leper Mission is still continuing. Stamps from friends will be gratefully received as every bit helps.

We are also collecting historical pictures of places, coins and kings, preferably in color, for another mission project. These are required as soon as possible.

After Christmas, used Christmas cards will be brought in. Donations from the public will be gladly accepted

Lacolle

The new Cantic Bridge is now in operation, to the relief of travellers. The old bridge had served the public for early one hundred years, and was really not capable of handling modern day traffic.

The bazaar sponsored by the U.C.W. on Saturday was a decided success. Visitors from Clarenceville, Hemmingford and Champlain increased the attendance. Very few articles were left to be put away for another time.

Sorry to report that Miss Jean VanVliet is a patient in the Montreal General Hospital following a head-on collision at the top of a hill on a by-road near New Erin. Miss Mary VanVliet escaped with cuts and bruises. Miss Jean VanVliet sustained facial injuries, but is progressing favourably.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Robinson and Miss Ethel Robinson were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Robinson on Dec. 10 to mark the 45th wedding anniversary of the latter couple. The next night Mr. and Mrs. Robinson were entertained by their family at a dinner in Valleyfield, followed by a family party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Barrington in Ormstown.

Mr. A. Lavallée has started to reconstruct his home which was destroyed by fire recently.

Mrs. John VanVliet is a patient in the Montreal General Hospital. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Miss Ethel McGee is spending the Christmas holidays with relatives in Montreal.

Miss Margaret Masten, S.S. Superintendent, entertained the Sunday School staff at her home on Tuesday evening. This is a pleasurable festive annual event. Each teacher received a gift from the Christmas tree, and Yuletide refreshments were served.

CANADIAN LEGION 'XMAS MEETING

Hemmingford Branch No. 244 of the Royal Canadian Legion held their Christmas meeting in the Town Hall on Saturday evening, December 13th. Comrade Marcel Latour presided and there was a good attendance of Members

Among the various matters discussed members were informed of the new per capita fees which go into effect January 1970. The higher printing and postage costs are the reason for this increase. The members present signified their disapproval of the proposed increase in District fees.

A letter from Mrs. H. Cahill was read, in it she expressed sincere appreciation to the members for the funeral service held for the late Comrade H. Cahill and to those members who acted as pall bearers.

A letter from Provincial Command informed members that the dates from January 15th to January 31st have been established for the 1970 March of Dimes campaign. This is being given further consideration.

Members were informed that the District meeting would be held in Hemmingford on Saturday evening, January 17th. It was hoped as many as possible would attend. The members of the Ladies Auxiliary would be present and provide refreshments.

When the meeting adjourned the members of the Ladies Auxiliary, who had been holding their meeting upstairs, joined the Senior Branch in the social evening which followed and provided the refreshments enjoyed. The hope was expressed that this good attendance would continue and that there would be a good turnout for the District meeting on the 17th January.

D'VILLE WI DONORS THANKED

In November the Dewittville Branch of the W.I. held their annual card party with their husbands and invited guests. Six tables enjoyed playing "crazy whist" the top winners being Mr. R. Ruddock, Mrs. H. McLean, Mr. J. Mason, Mrs. C. Bryson, and the low winners Mr. T. Quinnell and Mrs. H. Scott.

On Dec. 11th the W.I. meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Roy Moore with President Mrs. O. Bulow in the chair. The meeting opened with the Ode and Collect. There were to St. Joseph school and Huntingdon Academy. A thank you note was read from Mrs. Graham, C.V.R. school nurse, for donations which were used for meal tickets, tooth brushes and clothes. A letter from Mrs. Burgess was read pertaining to a request from Quebec for a list of officers and members of the Dewittville branch. Secretary Mrs. Martin forwarded this information as requested.

Conveners Reports

Agriculture Mrs. A. McCaig reported on a new tomato being grown that looks like a banana, which slices better, is firmer, and is called" Banato" Health and Welfare: Mrs. J. Donnelly reminded us to keep the Christmas tree watered and be careful of fire.

Home Economics: Mrs. N. Beattie, reminded members to keep the leaves of the Poinsettia and the berries of mistletoe away from children as they are poisonous.

Publicity: Mrs. H. Scott read an article on retirement. President Mrs. Bulow, read an amusing poem on middle-age." Dewittville's ring boards are up and we are in the process of getting everything ready. Is there someone who would like to help coach a young girls hockey team? Please get in touch with Mrs. Roy Moore. After a request by Mrs. R. Moore for sweaters for our girls' hockey team it was moved by Mrs. R. Ruddock and seconded by Mrs. H. Scott that we give them a donation towards the sweaters.

Mrs. R. Gill read a delightful Christmas story about "Halibut York" an Eskimo girl in the Children's Hospital, who wanted a whale for Christmas.

A game of scrambled Christmas 'words was played, the winners being Mrs. A. McCaig and Mrs. H. Scott. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. C. Bryson when guest speaker will be Mr. John Capiello of Manpower. After listening to Christmas music the meeting closed with refreshments being served by Mrs. N. McLean and Mrs. H. McLean.

HOWICK UNITED CHURCH XMAS PARTY DRAWS 200

A gathering of more than 200 people attended the United Church Christmas Party held at the elementary school on Saturday evening, December 13. Christmas decorations had been arranged by the Hi-C group and a star gleamed atop a magnificent tree placed there by Mr. Donald McKell.

The program was delightful. As usual one was impressed by the talent that is in the community. Each S. S. Class presented a group number, all with action in some form. These were interspersed with piano, violin, mouth organ, guitar or vocal solos or duos.

Several outstanding voices were heard, with beautiful tone and pitch. Among these were Martin and Scott Tennant 7 and 5 years of age who received a great burst of applause they finished the last word of the many-versed carol about the partridge and the pear tree

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Miller arrived with their white poodle Cha Cha. He had visited the Salon de Coiffure and de Beauté and was resplendent, with a large holly corsage behind his right ear. Cha Cha begged for goodies and offered his paw. This started a spontaneous rush to the platform by numerous children all wishing to shake hands with him.

Mr. Miller sang an old favourite accompanied at the piano by his wife, before they left the platform.

Shorthly afterward, Santa Claus arrived with a jingling of bells. The children crowded around to talk to him and receive gifts from his bag. Many other gifts had been placed beside the tree which the teachers helped to distribute. Each child got the gift an orange and bag of candy.

The Rev. John S. Anderson welcomed everyone and called on Donald Templeton, S. S. Supt. to M.C. the program Those who took part were: — Kindergarten (Agnes McKell) song; Juniors (Thyra Tolhurst) Virginia reel; Nursey Class (Cathy Greig) Jingle Bells and Jesus Loves Me, sung with guitar accompaniment by Jackie Plaizier; Primary (Marjorie Templeton and Joan Ness) Christmas Story, tableau and dialogue); Primary (Marna Brown) two songs; Primary (Marna Brown and Anita Wilhalmsen). The Night Before Christmas; Messengers, 2 songs with Mrs. Ken Lamb at the piano. Other accompaniments were played by Joan Knox.

Songs were sung by, Howard and Mildred McKell, Mary, Monica and Tina Danko, Brian MacFarlane, Martin and Scott Tennant, Betty Baskin and David and Jeffry McKell, Cindy Horton.

Mouth organ and guitar duet, Ronnie and Jackie Plaizier, piano solo, Arlene Tennant. Violin solo, Carole Ness. Recitation, Linda Ness. Accompanists were Vera Stewart, Debbie McKell, Florence Crawford.

NEW ERIN COUPLE WIN BERMUDA TRIP

On Saturday, November 1 Mr. and Mrs. Adrien Sparrow left by plane from Toronto, Ont. to Newark, N.J., on a seven days trip 'compliments of Allis Chalmers" They sailed from New York on the S/S Oceanic to Bermuda where they spent a day, then two days in Nassau. They found prices were about the same as Canada except perfume was cheaper.

They enjoyed the wonderful time even though the sailing was rough. They returned home by plane in time for the Christmas festivities.

Social

Mr. James Smith of Chateaugay, Lake, N.Y., was a recent visitor at the Burt Rankin home.

Birthday greetings go out to Mrs. Albert Beauchamp on December 17th, Mrs. Edmour Trepanier on December 18th and to Lynn Sparrow on the 21st.

Happy anniversary to Mr. and Mrs. Adrien Sparrow on December 20th.

Mrs. Henry Lavigne of Montreal spent Sunday with her aunt, Miss Blanche Ch

HEMMINGFORD NEWS

by Mrs. W. J. McKay

To all Gleaner readers both local and far away, I extend my best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a happy and prosperous New Year.

In Tuesday morning's mail, along with their Christmas card I received from Mr. and Mrs. Orville Roe of Elgin Illinois, the following clipping taken from the Elgin Illinois News which will be of interest.

"A yellow helium-filled balloon, released Nov. 22 during the grand opening of Hardi Garden in the Wing Park Shopping Center in Elgin was found by a farmer in Hemmingford three days later, a flight of 760 miles. Keith Newell, 468 Ramble Road, Elgin had attached a note to the balloon. He was pleased to receive a note in reply from Robert Clark, owner of a 140 acre dairy farm, south of Montreal, who found the balloon.

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In Chateauguay
For
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Chateauguay News Notes

By Edith Bate

At this time of the year there are quite a few appeals on behalf of the more unfortunate of our population, most of them centred in the Metropolis. However last Saturday's drive for non-perishable foods for the poor of this area was most successful. Jointly sponsored by the Y.M.C.A. and Our Lady of Perpetual Help Parish, the door-to-door drive was led by Mr. Larry Kerray. Young boys and girls did most of the leg work, and a school bus loaned by Mr. A. J. Regimbal transported the canned and packaged foods to the Parish Hall on McLeod Avenue. Sorting and distribution will be accomplished during this week and next weekend.

The local Lions Club is also having a drive — this is their Christmas Cake Sale. If you haven't got your cake yet call me and I'll put you in touch with one of the members. The local Lions Club are to visit two Nursing Homes in Chateauguay next Sunday December 21st, to distribute gifts to the patients and serenade them with carols. On their agenda besides the Davidson and Wheeler Homes is Caughnawaga's Kateri Hospital.

Have you lost an Airline bag recently — and transistor radio — and feminine contents for an overnight visit? If so — please contact the Centre's Police Station at 692-6787. They have also six bicycles which are all in excellent condition, awaiting owners to claim them.

The Town's by-law C-40 providing for modification to the Dunver pumping station is going to be sent to the Quebec Water Board for approval before any work can be started. How long this will take is anyone's guess. For the sake of those long suffering property owners in the Colonia area let us hope something may be done before the spring thaw. (of 1970 I mean).

Contract for sidewalk snow removal was awarded to Seaway Nursery for two years at a cost of $21,000. The original quotation of $29,000 was substantially reduced — however the Council had some dissenters on the proposal. One alderman was absent and three voted against the move; four were in favor.

Bylaw C-42 was adopted, providing for purchase of part of lot 47-16 for opening Watt St. Services on this section are not to be provided at this time.

By-law C-46 was adopted — this provides for purchase of lot 52 and construction of a municipal storage building. This is at the rear of the police station on St. Francis. Fencing will probably be provided also, to keep surroundings from being an eyesore to homeowners. Electors meeting will be on Dec. 23.

The remainder of the Council meeting dealt with general matters — the Arena — school parks and so on-on-on.

The Laprairie Liberal Association held a general meeting in Ville Lemoyne on Dec. 9th, to elect officers for the coming year. President is Paul Fisette, executive Vice-Pres., John Lanktree Chateauguay).

Treasurer Etienne Lajoie and Secretary Roy Benson of Chateauguay Terrace Also present at the meeting was M.P. Ian Watson who spoke briefly on his recent Arctic trip — but actually the meeting was strictly for election of officers.

Congratulations to $1,000 winner Lionel Lefebvre of Valleyfield who correctly answered questions in last weekend's Montreal Lottertax. That's a nice windfall right before Christmas!

Although Centre Police refused to confirm this report, several homes in the general area of Wilbrod St., Imperial Gardens were broken into last week with radios and cash being the items lifted by thieves. One home was entered some time last Thursday evening between 6:30 and 8:00 p.m. Centre Police do admit that some complaints have been received about outdoor Christmas tree decorations being stolen. It is assumed young people are the culprits.

Two minor traffic mishaps occurred in the Centre over the past weekend and many general complaints investigated.

Town Police had only one minor accident since Dec. 8th. In another mishap, a car suffered only a flat tire when the driver struck a post.

A fire on Dec. 8 at the rear of 378 Scott St. in Chateauguay North, totally destroyed a shed and its contents of electric and car motors. The fire gained headway with oily residue in and around the shed's contents.

Town Police Sgt. Pregent is sporting a large smile these days; his beautiful Doberman Pinscher dog came first in the dog obedience classes held at Julius Richardson School. The trials were held last week in the school gym.

We heard that the Quebec Govt. took a few hundred school buses off the road recently and wondered if any were from the Chateauguay area. So far we have not been able to find out anything.

While driving along d'Anjou Blvd. last Monday morning, we heard the 9 o'clock news on CJAD. One item took my attention — "Bigger families through chemistry." This concerned the multiple birth in England; the mother of sextuplets had taken fertility drugs. This is my idea of a population explosion!

Last Saturday evenings' tribute to retiring Dr. I. K. Williams drew a crowd of about 400 persons. Some of those attending hadn't seen each other for quite a number of years, so there were lots of 'old-home-week' conversations.

English Music Medalists Will Sing At St. Georges

Next Sunday evening,. December 21st, at 7:30 p.m., the Annual Festival of Nine Lessons and Carols will be held in the Church with the Choirs and members of the Congregation taking part.

The music is particularly recommended. Recent recipients of Medals from the Royal School of Church Music (England) will be in attendance, some of these will be soloist. To whet the appetite, carols both ancient and fairly new will be on the program. German, Hungarian, Polish, French, Basque, Czech and English traditional are some of those which the choirs will present. A selection from Bach's Christmas Oratorio with soprano Anita Huntly-Peck as soloist is also one of the carols.

On doing some research on the origin of some of the carols, we find that some have been great favourites for a few centuries, in many parts of the world. Fortunately most of those carols chosen are not those one usually hears being blared out in supermarkets.

All are most cordially invited to come and hear this fine music and treasured words of the lessons. There is no admission fee.

Next Sunday's celebrant and Preacher will once again be Rev. David Mawer.

The News Letter Mailing List is at present being revised. It has been found that a number of people moving from the Parish fail to advise the office to cease mailing, and other changes also crop up from time to time. For those St. George's parishioners reading this and NOT receiving church mail, kindly call the office Tuesday Wednesday or Thursday mornings from 9 to 12 noon. In case of any emergency the Wardens should be contacted: Bill Morgan 691 3831 or Bruce Fraser 691-2170.

Minor Hockey Matches Grow In Interest And Attendance

The incidence of closely contested games in the Chateauguay Minor Hockey League continues, with teams becoming even closer than the early season games indicated. In early every case, the teams are being forced to settle for ties of one goal victories, and even tail end teams are very close to upsetting the pacemakers in all sections.

The balance of the league's 50 teams is viewed with great pleasure by the executive of the league, and by the coaches, referees and boys who make minor hockey the grand spectacle it has become in Chateauguay.

Attendance at the league games continue very high, and this bodes well for the C.M.H.L.s proposed expansion into double A travelling teams in Mosquito, Pee Wee, Bantam and Midget groups in the 1970-71 season. Plans for the 70-71 season are being formulated at each of th cleague's regular meetings, and sponsors for the teams will be sought after in the very near future.

The ladies auxiliary are continuing the sale of tickets for their Christmas drawing, and hopes are high that their plans will reach full success. To date, sales of the tickets have gone very well and anyone interested in obtaining tickets may do so by contacting Mrs. Janet Currie at 692-2469.

Over 60 boys have registered for play in the outdoor section of the C.M.H.L. and play in this group will start in the early days of the New Year. The boys will get a chance to skate in the arena as well with the plans for their turn on the arena ice surface being completed in the coming week.

Billings High Views

by CATHY CRANE PHONE: 691-2578

Last Saturday the 13th., the Crystal House Youth Organization held a Food Drive to collect food, toys, etc., for the Christmas baskets of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church on McLeod Avenue. About 60 or 70 Billings students participated in canvassing Chateauguay homes. A school bus was used to transport the canvassers. Thanks to Mr. Regimbal for the kind use of his bus. The drive was a tremendous success thanks to all the Chateauguay home owners who kindly donated to the cause. If anyone would like to help assemble the baskets, contact Larry Kerray. They must be ready for distribution this Saturday.

A picture of this year's graduation ring will be on display in one of the cases around the school sometime soon for all interested persons to ogle.

And this Friday the 19th., don't forget the Christmas dance, feauring "Freedom". It starts at 8:00 and admission price is $1.50.

For anyone who missed the S.A.C.U. application deadline, you can still enroll but you must pay some sort of a penalty fee. They flog you for ten minutes or something. However get that application in,writing is held on February 4th.

This week is "exam" week for most of us. Consequently, not much else is happening around the old intellectual edifice, save the sizzling of some two thousand madly cramming brains. The teachers are haunting the halls with insane leers on their faces as they invent new and different methods of asking True or False questions. Or perhaps four essay questions instead of one would be fun? Good luck everyone! Maybe while they're marking over the holidays some Christmas spirit will rub off on our marks?

THE PRO SHOP

The really good employee is one who responds to a hard kick in the rear. The Montreal Canadians have several such and they proved it with big wins in the past week after a horrible double-loss week-end. In particular, Bobby Rousseau responded to his public lashing with his best game of the season against the Leafs. Perhaps in wasn't coincidence that Bobby was switched to center ice for this game, we have always felt that this was Rousseau's best spot. A goal and an assist would seem to support that view.

Perhaps more important was the come from behind effort that lit up the whole team in the third period. It showed up again on Saturday with the score 2-1 for the Habs in the third The Hawks had been pressing and, had the Canadiens tried to protect their small lead, Chicago could have well gone on to win. But, as in Toronto, they pressed. And it paid off as first Lemaire and then Redmond banged in the goals that broke the back of the slumping Hawks.

It is true that Henri Richard was flying and Jacques Lemaine became the scoring leader with his 15th goal but we thought he night's honours should have gone to Claude Provost The old man kept Bobby Hull off the score sheet once again while managing to score the winning goal himself. This could be Joe's year.

It is obviously not the year for Arnold Palmer, he missed a good part of the tour with a severe hip ailment. He came back last month with a couple of poor games as expected. Then, he won a tournament with a poor fourth round. He was back. Two weeks ago he went into a final round, six strokes behind Gay Brewer who had a fantastic 199 for three. Palmer had a 65 in the final, to Brewer's 73 and it was two in a row. The Grand Old Man had come back.

Another who came back, sort of, is George Chuvalo. George knocked out Gerry Quarry last week, sort of. What a fight, what a man, what a farce! And isn't it ironic? Donato Paduano brings boxing back into respectability with his win over Durelle and Chuvallo knocks it out with a fly weight punch.

The Montreal Expos have been active. They have purchased, drafted and traded in an effort to strengthen the team. It may come as a bit of a shock to realize that Spring training will start somewhere between February 15 and 23. The first exhibition game is March 6th against Atlanta Braves and the Expos will be in the National League opener on April 5th, in Cincinati The Montreal opener is April 8th, with St. Louis. And there goes the winter.

Colonia News

By BUD ROPER
Phone 691-3579

The Pastor Johnson-Rose Bowl Lanes giant rumage sale which was held at the Montreal bowling emporium last Thursday was considered to be a moderate success as a total of over $550 was earned, through the sale of items, for the relief of the needy.

The weatherman was most uncooperative throughout the sale, which got underway at 9 a.m. and ran through until midnight, and supplied Montreal and area with considerable rain. The rain started falling early in the morning and continued its run for about the same amount of time as the sale. Most of the items were sold, but there still remains a large amount of good clothing which Pastor Johnson and his organization will no doubt make good use of.

The Casa Valencia restaurant in Chateauguay assisted the sale in a big way in the Chateauguay area by accepting donations to the rummage sale throughout the campaign, and the local eatery deserves a large vote of thanks for this and many other things they do to help the community.

Two hours of free skating have been set aside for residents who have their passes on both Christmas and New Year's Eve. The two hour periods, which stretch from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on the holiday eves will also be available to those without passes, but at a cost of 25c. After the skating sessions, the arena will close down for Christmas and New Year's day, reopening early the day after. Age limits on the holiday eve skate has been set at from school age up.

The following item from the UPI may help in locating Christmas presents for the family. It is claimed that Santa is sobbing instead of going ho-ho-ho because he is thinking of ultra modern gifts exchanged by some married couples in past Yules. That is, the financially struggling ones who don't have a Rolls Royce in their garage or a pink refrigerator full of caviar and champagne in the bedroom.

By his tears, Santa indicates it's horrendous for a man to give his wife a washer, and for her in turn to give him a dryer. During a survey of gift giving habits, the highest amount of cheating was by the husband who gave his wife a cesspool. Santa replied by giving him a drywell.

Other cheats exchanged loads of topsoil, redecorated kitchens, new indows for a mortgaged cottage, underwear and other clothing necessities. These things would be purchased anyway. Woudn't it be better to buy something for a few dollars that would be a genuine gift? A few drops of a precious perfume for her, or a fanciful tie for him.

In the non-surprise category, one woman is expecting a horse from hubby for Christmas to replace a dead one. Though this seems unromantic, the same husband each Groundhog Day, hangs a basket of flowers about the premises. Last year the gift was hung on the clothes line.

One old married man is giving his wife nothing, she is responding by giving him the same. But they are getting gifts for all their children and grandchildren.

The whole breakdown is that washers and dryers and other household necessities are not really gifts, so come on Dad and Mom, give that mate something a little special.

The Christmas season is really something special, and it is noticeable that everyone is in a better and happier mood than at any other time of the year. It makes you wonder how people can be happy when they get inside the crowded stores and get jammed by everyone around them. We for one really like Christmas, but we cannot tolerate the persons who stand around blocking the aisles in stores with no thought of anyone else. The same thing applies to Food Stores where shoppers insist on going the wrong way in the aisles and thereby make it virtually impossible for those who follow the proper pattern. No wonder there are so many accidents on the road, if the way in which shopping carts are maneuvered is any criterion.

That rain last week got rid of the snow and left everything looking springlike again. Maybe some people like a white Christmas, but we will take it this way any time.

=Chateauguay Minor Hockey=

The following report includes games played between Saturday December 6th and Thursday December 12th, in all sections of the Chateauguay Minor Hockey League.

ATOM A.

Robert Hardy and Normand Lussier tallied for the Mustangs as they edged the Stars 2-1. John Daley counted for the Stars The Four Aces and the Comets battled to a 0-0 deadlock with John Bowering getting the shutout for the Aces, and M. Lefebvre turning the trick for the Comets.

ATOM B.

Mustangs Don Nurse and Bruins Joseph Legassick turned in shutout performances as they played to a 0-0 draw. Patrick Flaherty got a shutout as the Leafs got goals by Serge Ashby and Charles Young to beat the Comets 2-0, and Kevin Malloy turned in the sections third shutout as the Four Aces nipped the Stars 1-0 on goal by David Miller.

ATOM C.

Comets blanked Four Aces 2-0 on goals by Jacques Roger and Glen Wakefield and the netminding of Gordon Campbell, and Gilles Gagnon recorded a shutout as the Stars downed the Mustangs 2-0 on a pair of markers by Andre Gilbert.

MOSQUITO A:

Goals by Patrick Hackett and Ron Ritchie gave Mustangs a close 2-1 win over the Stars. Kevin Read tallied for the losers. Two goals each by Mike Roy and Kevin Hanlon along with one by Neil Wilson sparked the Four Aces to a 5-1 win over the Comets. Ron Paterson got the Comets' only goal.

MOSQUITO B.

A pair of goals by Philip Davies and the flawless netminding of Louis Voizard paced the Mustangs 2-0 win over the Stars, and the Comets downed the Four Aces 3-1 with Mitchell O'Connor scoring twice and Dave Smith getting one. Kenny Roch was the Four Aces' scorer.

MOSQUITO C.

A pair of goals by Daniel Shakesby and one by Werner Wood led the way for the Stars as they beat th eMustangs 3-1 with Mark Wilson counting the Mustang goal. Four Aces Michel Belleville and Comets Pierre Quinlan traded goals as the teams played to a 1-1 deadlock.

PEE WEE A.

Yves Faucher and Stephen Cluett counted for the Four Aces as they edged the Comets 2-1. Don Dubuc got the losers' marker. The Mustangs got two goal efforts by Paul Bonneau and Glenn Currie plus a marker by Robert Bell as they downed the Stars 5-2. Scorers for the Stars were Pierre Castonguay and Bob Sandford.

PEE WEE B.

Neil Painchaud earned a shutout as team mates P. Castonguay, G. McAllindon and W. Harvey scored to lead a 3-0 shutout win over the Comets.

BANTAM A.

The Comets, paced by a hat trick by Robert Paulhus and a goal by Robbie Vincent, downed the Stars 4-3 in an exciting contest, as Kerry Bourgaize, Bill Waterson and Jacques Champagne netted markers for the Stars, and the Four Aces came from behind to beat the last place Mustangs 5-3 with Steve Wilkie scoring twice and single goals going to Dave Miglia, Claude Paiement and Simon Cholette.

BANTAM B.

The Stars and the Comets played to a 3-3 tie as Andrew Darcy scored a pair for the Comets and Pierre Bergeron got one. Stars' goals came from Rory Harrison, Cliff Follett and Michel Duranceau. The Stars were blanked in their next outing by a count of 2-0 as Richard Dupont and Serge Clement each scored and Brian Murray turned in a shutout in the Mustang Nets. It was reported here last week that Philip Baylis of the Four Aces had blanked the Stars 3-0. The shutout should have been credited to David Wall who has played the last three games in the Four Aces nets, allowing only four goals in all. Prior to the shutout, Dave had played in 2-2 ties with both the Stars and Mustangs

MIDGET.

The Four Aces came up with their best effort of the season and skated to a 6-1 win over the Comets. Tom Stabb led the way with a pair of goals while L. Page, J. Reid, P. Payment and M. Durocher each picked up one. For the Comets it was Marcel Geoffrion counting the only marker. Mustangs blanked the Stars 6-0 with Steve Heggison tallying four times and Gary Reid getting two. Tim Morningstar registered the shutout.

JUVENILE

Dan Horrocks and Ken Donnelly each scored a goal and th eComets went on to defeat the Four Aces 2-1. R. Oliver counted the Aces goal. The Stars and the Mustangs battled to a 1-1 tie with McManus getting the Stars' goal and Mainville scoring for the Mustangs. The juvenile coaches continue to omit the first names of the boys from the score sheets, and this is the reason for their not being clearly identified.

School Buses Get Safety Check



The highway safety division of the Transport and Communication Department inspected during the month of November 1,620 school buses in 16 regional school commissions. Of this number 835 were in good condition and the remaining 785 showed minor mechanical defects of a general nature. Forty-four vehicles were held for repairs and nine were removed from service. School bus inspections are followed closely by 22 technicians of the highway safety division in cooperation with the Quebec Provincial Police and it is anticipated that a total of 4,000 school buses will have been inspected by the end of December — In the photo above Roland Tremblay and Yvon Boucher check tire conditions on one of the buses.

Chateauguay Wins 4-3 Over Laprairie In Jr. Hockey Play

(By HARLEY GROSS)

Last Sunday's game at the Laprairie Arena saw the Chateauugay Juniors downing the Laprairie Hawks 4-3 before a jam-packed crowd. The scoring started early with Chat's Daniel Richard getting the first goal of the game at 2:41 in the first period. Pierre Gelineau picked up the assist .It took Laprairie just 15 seconds to tie the score with Maurice Gérard putting the puck in the net, with Alain Bouthillier getting the assist. Chtaeauguay made the score 2-1 at 9:31 of the period; Andre Hebert scoring on a sharp shot from the blue line with Daniel Richard and Brian Alberts being credited with the assists. The taird goal for Chateauguay came at the 12:40 mark with Michel Rouleau scoring and Marcel and Jean Touchette assisting. With 1:21 left of the period the clock broke down, so time was called and it was added to the second period.

Even though Chateauguay out-played Laprairie in the second period, and out-shot them 17-8, a bad positioned move by a Chateauguay defence man enabled Laprairie to secure the only goal of the period at the 19:22 mark when André Pilon put the puck in the net. The assist went to Bruno Robert.

Chateauguay made the score 4-2 at the 5:43 mark of the third period when Paul Turner slipped the puck into the Laprairie net. Louis Delisle and Michel Roy picked up the assists on the play.

Laprairie came back to make the score 4-3 at 14:02 of the final period with Pierre Lamarche picking up a goal and Henry Pilon and Mario Levert assisting. Laprairie tried hard to tie the game and pulled their goal tender out of the net in the last minute of play, but Chateauguay held on for the victory. A total of 16 penalties were called, twelve going to Laprairie Hawks. Next Sunday afternoon, December 21, at the local Arena Chateauguay hosts Valleyfield. Game time is 2:00 p.m.

Stars scored a narrow 3-2 win over the Bruins with Robert Giroux scoring twice and Benoit Dagenais adding one. For the Bruins it was Steve Fedorka picking up a pair of goals. Ron McIntosh and Yves Caron notched single goals for the Mustangs as they scored a 2-1 win over the Leafs. Gregory Houghton was the losers' scorer.

ST. ANDREW'S NOTES

Sunday Evening was truly the "Night of Miracles" — a crowded church inspired the choir, who in turn gave their all to the words and music of the story of Christmas. Comments from the congregation indicated that, "When Joseph was a walking" was particularly beautiful. It would be difficult to select a particular soloist or selection since all were in fine voice and sang with great feeling. However, Mr. T. Alun Hughes, must be commended for the Organ Solos and complete accompaniment to the choir — as Organist and Choir Director much credit and appreciation must be extended to Mr. Hughes.

The Church School Annual Christmas Supper, Party and concert was held Friday Evening and a good time was had by all. Christmas in other countries as Germany, Holland, and Mexico were depicted by the

(Continued on page 10)

Vetville News

Mrs. Jalbert, 691-4373

Tuesday December 9th we all had a wonderful surprise given to us by Mrs. S. Mitchell and her assistant Mrs. Stella Gilmore. The tables were all set with oranges and candy and after the bingo we were all served tea, sandwiches and home made mince tarts. I wish to say thank you from the bottom of my heart to these two fine people for such a wonderful afternoon.

Wednesday, December 17, at 10:30 a.m. the Women's Prayer Fellowship of the Maplewood Church, will be conducting a Xmas service, after which Lunch will be served. In the afternoon at 2 p.m., the Kinettes will be giving us their usual Xmas Bingo for tenants only and an afternoon tea will be served.

On Monday afternoon, December 15, at 3 p.m. all Vetville folks have been invited to St. Andrew's church, more of this in next news.

Friday, December 19, Canadian Legion district No. 10 will be here to give us our usual Xmas party for tenants only, even Santa Claus will be here.

Thursday Dec. 11th, Mr. John Chambers was admitted at the Queen Mary Veteran hospital, sorry to report there is no change in Mr. H. Moss.

On Saturday, December 20, Major and Mrs. R. Mitchell will be celebrating their sixth wedding anniversary. All the best to you both.

Mrs. J. Robinson has been confined at home through sickness, hope to see you around soon Julia Mr. J. Jalbert of Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. A. Daoust and family were dinner guests at the Jalbert's Saturday Dec. 6th. The clan will be spending Xmas at the Gagnons' in Chateauguay Mrs. Gagnon is the youngest daughter of the Jalberts of the Somme.

The Sewing and Knitting class, the carpet bowling, bingo and cards will resume again after the holidays.

A very special Xmas and New Year's to Mr. and Mrs. F. Horsburgh and family, Mr. and Mrs. K. Strike and family.

Mrs. Jane Smith, will be leaving shortly to spend Xmas with her Family in Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. S. Mitchell will be leaving shortly to spend the holidays with the family.

On Monday, December 8, the ladies of the Perpetual Help gave the tenants of Vetville a wine and cheese party it was enjoyed by everyone.

To each and evryone of my readers a Merry Xmas and a happy New Year.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

LOCAL SKI SPOTS

28 Mountain Ave.
Chateauguay Heights,
P.Q.
December 5, 1969.

To The Editor:

I noticed in a recent Gleaner that the Chateauguay YMCA is going to run a ski school on the little knoll on the Island at the mouth of the Chateauguay River.

This of course is an excellent idea, as it will arouse interest in skiing in an area where there is already a population of about 35,000 more or less.

It may increase the sale of skiis and accessories and may also save the odd broken leg, if they learn to ski under control.

As the little knoll has definite limitations as to size, it might be that eventually some of the Chateauguay students will discover that there are three seperate ski areas in the Franklin Center - Covey Hill region, and thus some of the money they may eventually spend in the Laurentians or USA might remain in this area.

However a ski area is something like a newspaper, in that it has a rather high overhead of financial costs, no matter if you have many customers or few customers.

Things like insruance — a big factor on a ski slope — snow removal and general maintenance of the slopes — and safety men in strategic spots are all a constant no matter how many or few customers turn up.

In other words, like a newspaper, there is a break even point, which can be quite high.

Under thre circumstances therefore we felt it best to close down our hill entirely, and I believe that the one on 52 will not bother to operate its tow this year either, though they may run their roadside restaurant.

Frontiere Enchantee is well set up and well equipped and can handle all the business in this area for some time yet to come, even if the YMCA decided to hold some classes there as well.

Anyway the publicity about skiing is much appreciated, as eventually some of it must spill over on the hills at Franklin Center - Covey Hill.

Please do not mistake this as a request for a plug for my area, as frankly the regrowth of trees on the ski slopes is already so advanced that it will require several weeks work during the summer period — and considerable cost, to get them back into shape to ski again on them. And this is hardly justified for a few years at least, to come.

Meanwhile your publicity on skiing is greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,
Ski Operator.

4 To Rent

LARGE Comfortable House in Chateauguay Heights Area, reliable tennants wanted, reasonable rental. Tel. 631-8647, after 7.30 p.m.

ST. ANDREW'S UNITED CHURCH
CHATEAUGUAY BASIN

(Corner Dupont Ave. and Church Street)
Rev. Eric M. Drakeford
Minister
Mr. T. Alun Hughes, B.Sc
Organist
Mrs. Lee Gilbert
Assistant Organist
WORSHIP SERVICE AT ELEVEN A.M.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCaffrey Feted on their Half Century of Marriage

A well-planned surprise party was organized by Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Smith Boyd Settlement, on December 6, to celebrate with Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCaffrey, their 50th wedding anniversary. Though the exact date is not until January 14, it was thought preferable to hold the celebration now, due to unpredictable weather later on.

Relatives from far and near gathered at the McCaffrey home in the afternoon as planned, and then were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Smith, to a cold buffet supper and social evening. A sumptuous supper, prepared by Aline was served to approximately 50 guests.

Mr. Bill Smith from Howick acted as master of ceremonies, and Master Shawn Smith presented his great uncle and aunt with a 50th anniversary gold plate covered with 50 fifty-cent pieces, and an envelope of money.

Those attending from a distance included a niece from Winnipeg, Mrs. Vivian Thornton, who flew out after her day's teaching and returned to her work on Monday, Mr. and Mrs. William Montgomery of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Degon of Syracuse, Mr. and Mrs. Bart Holtham of Sherbrooke and many others from Montreal and vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCaffrey (nee Alice Smith), were married in Ormstown on January 14, 1920, and have lived on the Boyd Settlement ever since. Prior to his marriage, Mr. McCaffrey lived with two of his brothers, Philip and Eddy on the farm known as the McConville farm. He then built the handsome brick home where he and Mrs. McCaffrey have lived since then.

Relatives, friends, neighbours and the entire community extend to the McCaffreys best wishes for many more healthy and happy years of married life.

Howick

BRIDGE CLUB EVENING

Martha Logan and Agnes Brown were joint hostesses last Thursday evening, Dec. 11 at and Hospital Dessert Bridge for 12 guests among whom were several former members of the bridge club.

Mrs. Logan had decorated her home for this annual party and a delicious calorie-loaded Christmas dessert was served when the ladies arrived. The prizes, also of a Christmas nature, were won by Margaret Dunn, Lorna Simms and Jean Watson. Grace Younie won the travelling prize.

A collection was taken which added up to a nice little Christmas gift of $2[illegible] for the Barrie Memorial Hospital. The ladies enjoyed the card party and chatted over a cup of coffee before they left.

SOCIAL

Harold and Sandra Brown, and son David arrived from Edmonton on Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melville Brown. They are on holiday until Jan. 2. Other guests at the same home over the week end were Archie and Nancy Brown from Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Anderson of Hamilton, Ont. and Diane, a 2nd year student at McMaster University are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Tolhurst and will be visiting their relatives in this community during this week.

Valleyfield

VALLEYFIELD — The White Gift Service was held in the Valleyfield United Church on Sunday morning, December 14th. The service was conducted by Mr. H. M. Preisler. During the singing of the first hymn, the three advent candles were lit by Miss Wendy Crowder. The children placed their gifts under the Christmas tree while the congregation sang "O Little Town of Bethlehem." Miss Nancy Palmer was guest soloist. The choir sang the Anthem "A Christmas Prayer." The sermon topic was "Preparing for Christmas."

Mrs. Stanley Whaley from Morrisburg, Ont., and Mrs. Etta Herdman from Huntingdon spent a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Crook.

Mr. Keith McKell from Howick was a week-end guest at the home of his friend, Mr. Bruce McCuaig.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Palmer and Nancy of Portland, Ont. and Mr. Bruce McAlpine of St. Jean Military College were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Chaplin.

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c.a.
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Comptables Agréés
26 CROISSANT RICHARD
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Maplewood Presbyterian Notes

This Thursday evening marks the Christmas Preparatory Service for Communion on the 21st. Time is 8:00 p.m. The Communion Services will be held next Sunday, at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. and at 7:30 in the evening.

A Christmas Eve Family Carol Service will be held on the 24th. at 7:30 p.m.

Each organization in the church is asked to submit reports to the Clerk of Session and copies of financial statements together with books, as soon as possible in the New Year. Your prompt action will enable the Board of Managers to audit the books and prepare their reports.

Calvary Baptist Church

Corner of St. Joseph Blvd. and Dubois
Rev. Donald S. Douglas, B.A
Pastor
Tel. 691-2117

SUNDAY
9.45 a.m. — Sunday School
11 a.m. — Worship
11 a.m. — Nursery
7 p.m. — Eve. Worship

WEDNESDAY
8.00 p.m. — Prayer Meeting

VISITORS WELCOME
3.00 p.m. — Young People

FRIDAY

Georgetown WMS Fill Allocation

The December meeting of the Georgetown W.M.S. was held at the home of Mrs. Arthur Buchanan on Tuesday afternoon Dec. 9th.

President Mrs. Robert MacFarlane opened the meeting with an item, "For God So Loved the World", followed with prayer.

Using the Worship Service from the Glad Tidings, a dialogue entieled "A Family Circle at Christmas", was read by Mrs. A. Buchanan, Mrs. W. Elliott, Mrs. W. Brown and Miss Lois Elliott. Mrs. MacFarlane told the story of how the "Legend of White Gift Giving" had originated. Mrs. H. Kerr read the minutes and the roll call which was answered with a verse containing the word "Gift". Fifteen members were present.

Treasurer, Mrs. W. Logan reported the Allocation for 1969 reached and $600. sent in to headquarters. Mrs. MacFarlane conducted an interesting study period taking as her subject, "Training the Church for Missions."

Letters were read from the president of Synodical and from David and Nancy Craig telling of the work and needs in Nigeria.

Mrs. Brown closed the meeting with prayer.

St. Andrew's - - -

(Continued from page 9)

youngsters, who had been taught songs in those languages. Then dear old Santa Claus visited and the children were very happy.

Next Sunday afternoon at 4:00 p.m. — the Canadian Girls in Training will conduct their Vesper Service. The theme this year is "Peace". Young people do care so much about all that is wrong in our world today. If Christ and his love were really put back into Christmas and indeed into our daily lives there would be Peace on Earth. — We, the people, of St. Andrew's are reaching out to you at this time — won't you come along and share in the fellowship.

Athelstan

ATHELSTAN — Week-end and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Rowat were Mr. and Mrs. Allan Rowat, Elaine and David of Chateauguay, Que., Mrs. Fred Johns, Ville La Salle, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rowat, Lea and Robson of Howick, Mrs. L. St. Ann and Fay of Fort Covington, N.Y., Cindy and Heather Leslie of Elgin.

Master Roger Bouthillier is spending some time at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Bouthillier, while his mother is confined to hospital. Her Athelstan friends wish her a speedy recovery.

The summer home of Mrs. Ida Barras was broken into Saturday afternoon and a number of electrical articles were stolen including her lawn mower, which was noticed at the road. In going to investigate it was found the back door was broken into. Mrs. Barras notified the police and the articles were found and the theives were apprehended.

Also next Sunday Evening the choir will be travelling out to Huntingdon United Church to present their "Night of Miracles" — There are a limited number of seats available on the bus — so if you would like to go along do give Ken Smith a call at 692-8724.

Tel.: 691-9340
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7.30 P.M.

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We wish to take this opportunity TO WISH YOU A HAPPY HOLIDAY SEASON

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Arlberg "Bronze medal" Grenoble skis
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Novice or pro skier alike would appreciate these laminated skis! Carefully crafted for speed and competence; finished in gleaming white, with black sides and porlon base. Interlocking bevelled steel edges; latch-in cableless bindings. 82-2708X

Aluminum Tapered Ski poles
They'll dig these super-strong duraluminum poles that taper to a hardened steel tip! The baskets and hand-shaped grips are rubber for extra long life. Wrist-straps are leather. 6 lengths: 46", 48" 50", 52", 54" and 56". 99-9772X
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Ski Carrier
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Lightweight but strong tubular frame holds 4 pairs of skis! Big suction cups hold to car body without drilling holes for mounting. 99-9887

Extra Special
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MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND
HAPPY NEW YEAR
TO ALL FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS

CANADIAN TIRE ASSOCIATE STORE
PAQUIN AUTO PARTS INC.
77 D'ANJOU
CHATEAUGUAY

Township Tax Rate Constant in H'ford

An adjourned meeting of the Hemmingford Township Council was held Wednesday, December 10 in the Town Hall.

The budget for the forthcoming year was read and accepted. The tax rate will remain the same as last year.

Mr. Leonard Priest presented, for council's inspection, a bill for medical attention which had been required due to the accident he suffered while on fire duty. This amount he had to pay over and above that allowed by the insurance company. Council had received word from the village council to the effect that they would pay half the amount providing the township council paid half. It was unanimously agreed to pay this amount, $399.06.

It was resolved to ask for tenders for electrical wiring for the new municipal building which has been erected just north of the village.

A communication from the legal advisors of Mr. Percy Murray regarding the erection of the new municipal building was forwarded to Mr. Meloche, legal advisor to the council.

The following bills were authorised for payment:— G. Marlin $20. C. Duquette $10. R. Lazure $37.82. I. Quesnel $6. Advance Farming Systems $7,293.

The regular meeting of the Hemmingford Township Council was held on Monday evening, December 1, in the Town Hall.

Mayor W. J. Brown presided. Present were Councillors G. Lamb, H. Duquette, B. Barr, D. Hadley and L. Gagné. Councillor R. Lavallée was absent.

Councillors R. McNaughton and A. Germain, on the Fire Protection Committee of the Village Council, were present to discuss with Council the agreement in force between the two Councils. Various points were discussed in detail and it was decided that a joint committee be held, with both mayors and secretaries present, the following Friday evening.

Mr. Watley, who has leased the Peter Rose Farm, complained to council that the road to the entrance of the farm which belongs to the Municipal Council, was not plowed last winter and he had paid over $100 himself to have the road kept open. A peculiar situation exists in the case of this small stretch of road which caused the secretary to search the minutes for many years back. There is also the question of heavy equipment crossing the bridge which forms part of the road. The matter will be taken up with Mr. Gaetan Fortin who is responsible for the care of the winter roads.

Mr. R .Lee informed Council that a snowmobile club was being formed and that safety of drivers and residents in the community would be their first concern together with the stressing of the rights of property owners who did not wish machines to cross their land. He hoped, in the case of Council drawing up regulations concerning snowmobiles in the Municipality that an amiable relationship might exist between the drivers of these vehicles and landowners.

In a letter, Mr. George Mc Kay asked that Hydro Quebec be requested to cut down trees near his property that might constitute a danger to his electrical supply. The secretary was asked to write Hydro Quebec concerning this matter.

No tenders were received for the cutting of the dead trees which are the responsibility of the Council.

It was moved that all properties, two years in arrears of taxes be forwarded to County Council for collection.

Councillor D. Hadley gave notice of motion he would introduce a by-law concerning snowmobiles at the next meeting.

The following bills were authorised for payment:— H. Marlin -12:50. Keddy Insurance $315.80. Frontier Enterprise $595.78. A. Dubois $25. and $15. T. Janacek $7. Secretary's salary, stamps, exchange $220.55.

FIRST LIBRARY

The first Canadian library was started in 1606 at Port Royal, N.S. It was begun by the French lawyer and poet Marc Lescarbot who lent out his own books.

—O—

FIRST GUNSHIP

The steamer Royal William, built in Quebec in the early 1800's became the first steamship in the world from which a gun was fired. She was bought by Spain and outfitted as a warship.

GUILD HOLDS 'XMAS MEET AT FRANKLIN

On Saturday afternoon the Ladies' Guild met at the home of Mrs. Earl Vaincourt for their December meeting. President Mrs. Vaincourt opened the meeting with the Guild Prayer. Mrs. Lawrence Towns, acting secretary, read the minutes from the previous meeting. The Treasurer reported a bank balance of $68.53, donations to the church budget and The Montreal Children's Hospital Building Fund. Contributions from the Igloo Bank amounting to $8.25 will be forwarded to The Fellowship of The Arctic.

Christmas cards are to be sent out to members who are unable to attend the Fall and Winter meetings.

A Christmas Gift with a visit from three of the Guild members to a shut-in member will be made this coming week.

This being a Christmas meeting an exchange of gifts among the members closed the meeting. A delicious chicken supper was served by the hostess assisted by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Roy Vaincourt.

Holy Communion will be held in Christ Church December 21, at 7:30 P.M.

Howick United "Gift" Service Well Attended

A well-attended White Gift Service was held on Sunday morning at the United Church, when a number of people assisted in leading the Service of Worship — Donald McKell, Willard Greig and Roy Templeton.

Mrs. Robert E. Ness told the story "Be A Good Decoration". A number of children were asked to hold, as they were taken from an old Carton, the "talking" decorations about which their mother had spoken. The straight little green tree spoke of strength and upright character, the lighted candle spoke of letting our light shine, etc.

Beautiful music was played by three young violinists, Carole Ness, Brian MacFarlane and Kenny McRae. While the White Gifts and Offering were given, the choir sang the hymn, "We Would See Jesus."

The minister, Rev. John S. Anderson spoke of Peace within and peace without, which typipies the whole season. The peace that finds itsself in service to others and sharing with others, which is founded in fairness and honesty. It means loving God with all your heart and soul — the very heart of Christmas is Christ.

The Hi-C group had been busy Artistic arrangements of Christmas flowers and greenery were on the windows and in the chancel. A decorated tree was placed in the narthex and a lighted scene of Joseph, Mary and the babe placed on the grounds.

Special services will be held on Sunday morning and evening, December 21.

Santa is Success in Hemmingford

On Sunday afternoon Santa Claus was given a very hearty welcome in Hemmingford village by 780 children and their parents. He enjoyed a ride in the shiny red and chrome fire engine and was accompanied on a tour of the village by a number of tractor driven wagons piled high with excited youngsters.

On arrival back at the office of Regional Construction he was greeted by our federal member of Parliament, Mr. Walter Smith, then by Mayor Alister Somerville, Mayor W. J. Brown and Mr. Ross Hawkins, President of the Chamber of Commerce. He, in turn, greeted the big crowd gathered in front of the building then said he had brought a special gift from the North Pole for two people who had worked very hard to make this visit a success. He called on Mr. and Mrs. Rosario Laniel (our faithful custodians of the fire siren) and presented them with a nice, gaily-wrapped gift. Then he took his place in the yard and the children filed in and were presented with a bag of candy and fruit. All this had been prepared by the members of the Chamber of Commerce who had spent all day Saturday filling 800 bags from the mounds of candy, six large boxes of apples and four cases of oranges!

Then on up to the Golf Club. When the children arrived they saw a beautifully decorated lounge, (Henri has really surpassed himself this year!) and at the far end a tall tree, brightly lit and surrounded by piles of large, gaily wrapped boxes.

When Santa arrived he was greeted with a rousing rendition of Jingle Bells. With the help of Henri, Club President Edwin Keddy, Captain Gerald Smith, Mrs. Edwin Keddy, Mrs. Vi. Hawkins and Mrs. Norman Fortin, Santa presented all of the 150 children present with a delightful gift. It was a delight to watch the faces of the tiny ones as Santa lifted them up to sit on his knee. He made quite a hit with all of them! When all gifts had been distributed the youngsters were served hot dogs, soft drinks, ice cream and there were candy canes and more oranges for all.

With the small fry happily settled, mostly on the floor with their toys, the drawing was held. The winning ticket for a year's membership in the Club or $75 in cash was drawn out of box by Mrs. L'Espérance and the winner was Mr. Aimé Tremblay. Mr. Tremblay chose the $75 prize then returned $5. to be used as another door prize. This made four door prizes in all and they were won by Mr. Henry Barcomb of Mooers, Reay Ellerton, Jean-Paul Galipeau and M. Malette of Brossard.

On behalf of the Club, President Edwin Keddy thanked all who had assisted in making the afternoon such a pleasant one.

It was very evident that the decision of the Directors to build the long extension to the original lounge had been a wise one. On Sunday afternoon both areas were full to overflowing with a very happy crowd.

While chatting with friends a gentleman with a happy, smiling face tapped me on the shoulder and said 'I bet you don't know who I am.' He lost his bet! That happy smile could only belong to 'Santa', now without his beard. So many had asked who he was, he was such a success with the kids. Now I will tell you. He is Mr. Gaston Rivest of Lasalle. He was our Santa last year and was delighted when asked to come again because, he says, he could not think of a nicer place to be. The pleasant countryside is the first attraction and then you get to know the people and you feel at home immediately. No-one has a 'label', they are all 'Canadians' and for him and the friends with him it was a pleasure to be among such people. What can one say — except — 'Come again and come often.'

Recently Married

WATSON - MITCHELL

The marriage of Margaret Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. K. Mitchell, "Carlowrie", Wialla, N.S.W., Australia, to David MacNab Watson, Howick, took place recently in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Victoria, B.C.

The Rev. J. Lewis W. McLean, D.D. officiated at the ceremony.

The bride wore a floor length gown of champagne coloured raw silk having a scalloped Empire waistline with similar scallops on neckline and the slight train.

Her long veil was of French tulle and she carried a bouquet of ivy, baby's breath and pale pink rosebuds.

The bridegroom's parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. Watson, Howick, Que., and his brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. MacKenzie Watson, flew from Montreal for the wedding.

The bride's sister, Miss June Mitchell was over from Australia for the occasion.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the "Olde England Inn", where guests enjoyed a sit down dinner.

The wedding cake of one tier was made by the bride's mother in Australia.

Many telegrams of good wishes from all parts of the world were received plus a telephone call from the bride's parents.

Later, the couple left by air for a month's honeymoon in Australia.

On their return they will reside in Victoria, B.C.

Quebec Drain Tile Triples

Tile drainage work increased by 40 per cent in Canada between 1964 and 1968. Greatest rise occurred in Quebec where the number of feet in tile drains has tripled in five years.

About 90 per cent of the tile drainage work in Canada is done in Ontario.

Powerscourt

POWERSCOURT — Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lewis and three children of Dollard des Ormeaux were week-end guests of his mother at Primrose Cottage.

Miss Jeannie Taylor of Montreal spent the week-end at her home here.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Ross were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Millard of Montreal.

Mrs George Taylor flew to Sydney, N.S., and spent the week-end with son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. B. Cunningham, who are now resident in Sydney.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wood were Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs of LaSalle.

To help celebrate her birthday, Phyllis Wood had several girl friends as supper guests on Friday.

Howick

AUXILIARY MEETS IN GEORGETOWN

Georgetown Evening Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. William Brown on Thursday evening, with the president in the chair. Mrs. Heather Anderson read the scripture, Mrs. Marion Anderson led in prayer and the study was given by Mrs. Jean Anderson. The minutes were read by Mrs. Ina Barrington in the absence of the secretary, Mrs. Muriel Ness.

Fifteen members answered the roll call using the word "Peace". A collection of canned goods and toys were brought in for needy families and $25.00 was sent in towards the allocation. Cards were signed for Mrs. Hunter and Mrs. Fossum. Miss Isabel Elliot adjourned the meeting.

A social hour followed when delicious refreshments were served by the hostess and her committee.

Rockburn

Ladies Aid Meeting

ROCKBURN — The December meeting of the Ladies Aid Society was held at the home of Mrs. Jas. Barr on Tuesday evening, December 9, with eleven members present. Mrs. Lindsay conducted the meeting, Mrs. Walter Currie read the Scripture lesson and Mrs. J. Barr led in prayer. It was decided $25.00 be given the Sunday School and $15.00 donated to the British and Foreign Bible Society. The roll call was answered by a Christmas verse, after which the exchange of Christmas gifts took place. At the close of the meeting, the hostess served refreshments.

Church Service

The Sunday morning service in Rockburn Presbyterian Church was conducted by Mr. Britain, a member of the Gideon Association, who gave an impressive address on the society's valuable Christian work, in placing the word of God in such strategic areas as hotels, motels, hospitals, penal institutions, schools and a score of sundry areas. Mr. Howard Welburn sang as a solo, "Blessed Assurance" during the lifting of the offering.

Social Notes

Mrs. J. Sloan returned home on Saturday after spending the past two weeks visiting her daughter, Marian in Montreal.

The many friends of Mrs. C. Lunn will be sorry to learn she is, at present, a patient in the Barrie Memorial Hospital, Ormstown. All wish her a speedy recovery.

Messrs. Robert Currie of Montreal and James of Macdonald College spent the past week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Currie.

Mrs. Brault of Montreal was a Saturday guest at the home of Mrs. J. Sloan.

NEW ASSOCIATES



M. Fernand Guerette Res. 264-3165

M. Jean Denis Desrochers Res. 373-8615

The new associated wish to extend an invitation to the people of the area to come and visit them. You will be able to look over and appreciate the complete line of AMERICAN MOTORS CARS.

FERN specially calls upon all his clientele to come and see him personally, and continue to benefit from the good service he has given you in the past.

Mr. DESROCHERS is very familiar with the automotive field and with the area, having worked in it for more than twelve years. Mr. Desrochers, over the years, has established an enviable reputation of competence and friendliness.

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1970-the year to change to Arlberg

Pick the snowmobile that suits you from Arlberg's "changed for the better" 1970 line—six all-new models, from 15 to 30 horsepower. There's been a change in engineering—for better performance, greater dependability. And a change in styling—a trend-setting new look to make the black and beautiful Arlberg Snowmobile the most distinctive machine in Arlberg Country!

Black and beautiful... better than ever for the 70's, we've got them!



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FLOWERS ...for the Holiday Hostess

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WE HAVE IN STOCK A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF FRESH CUT FLOWERS GROWN IN OUR OWN GREENHOUSE

WE WISH TO THANK ALL OUR CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS FOR THEIR PATRONAGE AND EXTEND OUR SEASON'S GREETINGS FOR A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

THE MANAGEMENT OF

SIMON'S GREENHOUSE

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We're not going to let you or your waistline down. Fresca is now cyclamate-free, of course. But Fresca will still be sugar-free as well. Still only 2 calories per 8 oz. serving. We didn't add sugar. We found a way to keep the taste in and the sugar out.



no cyclamate sugar-free

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Huntingdon

Eglise St - Joseph's Church

21 au 27 DECEMBRE 1969

M. l'abbé Georges Quenneville 264-5155
M. l'abbé Guy Gosselin 264-5403
Bureau 264-5402

Holy Scripture:

"Beloved: God's favor has appeared, bringing salvation to all men. It trains us, once we have rejected godlessness and world lusts, to live a life of self-control, holiness, and piety in the present age while waiting for the blessed object of our hope, the glorious appearance of our great God and Saviour Jesus. He gave himself up for us to redeem us from all iniquity and to cleanse for himself a people of his very own, enthusiastic for noble deeds. Speak with insistence about these things, in Christ Jesus our Lord." (The Letter of Paul to Titus 2, 11 to 15)

Masses:

Sunday — 21 — Violet — 4e dim. de l'Avent
7.30 Mme Ferdinand Lefebvre: son fils, Dr. Léo Lefebvre
9.00 Feu Mme Daniel Riel: M. et Mme Joseph Girouard
10.30 Clifford and Theresa McGee: wife and family
11.30 Mme Germaine Myre: M. et Mme Adrien Leboeuf
5.00 Mrs. John Bellion: Willy

Monday — 22 — Violet — Lundi après le 4e dim. de l'Avent
7.30 a.m. Mme Alfred Grenon: Légion Caandienne
7.30 p.m. Late Percy McGowan: M. et Mme Louis Parent

Mardi — 23 — Violet — Mardi après le 4e dim. de l'Avent
7.30 a.m. (église) Late Elmer Ouimet: M. et Mme Gérard Foisy
7.30 a.m. (couvent) Feu Trefflé Forget: Offrandes

Mercredi — 24 — Violet — Vigile de la Nativité du Seigneur
Concélébration
7.30 a.m. Deceased members of J. Laframboise fam.: Mrs. Alberta Sanders
7.30 a.m. Late Annie Higgins: M. et Mme Roger Leduc et Raoul Moniqui

Jeudi — 25 — Blanc — Nativité du Seigneur
Minuit (français) Ecole Notre-Dame: Feu Luc Latulipe: sa famille
Midnight (English) Church: Late Wilfrid Lefebvre: sa famille
1.15 a.m. Action de grâce: un paroissien
9.00 a.m. Late John Myers: wife and daughter
10.30 a.m. Late Earl Elliott: family
11.30 a.m. Feu Napoléon Saumier: son épouse
5.00 p.m. Feu son père: Marie-Anne Thibault

Vendredi — 26 — Rouge — S. Etienne, premier martyr
7.30 p.m. Feu Réal Cardinal: son épouse

Samedi — 27 — Blanc — S. Jean, Ap. et Evang.
7.30 a.m. Feu Arthur Nadeau: M. et Mme Adrien St-Onge
4.00 p.m. Feu Roméo Soucisse: M. et Mme Claude Pilon

Annonces:

1—Quête de dimanche 14 décembre $449.12.
2—Confessions avant Noël:
dimanche 21 décembre, 4 à 5 heures p.m. — 2 prêtres
mercredi 24 décembre, 9 à 11 heures a.m. — 1 prêtre
2 à 4 heures p.m. — 2 prêtres
5 à 6 heures p.m. — 2 prêtres
7 à 10 heures p.m. — 2 prêtres
3—**Noël Horaire des messes**
Minuit: en français à l'école Notre-Dame
Midnight: in English in the Church
1.15 messe bilingue — bilingual mass
7.30 messe supprimée — no mass
9.00 messe en français
10.30 English mass
11.30 messe en français
5.00 messe bilingue — bilingual mass
4—Avez-vous payé vos dimes cette année? Il arrive à tout le monde d'oublier.
Did you pay your dues this year? Perhaps, you just forgot.
5—Si c'est possible, nous vous demandons d'avertir vos prêtres au moins un mois avant la date prévue pour le baptême de votre enfant.
In as much as possible, we ask you to phone at the rectory at least one month before the Baptism of your child.
6—Huntingdon United Church: The Cantata 'Night of Miracles" Sunday December 21 at 8 p.m.
7—Nouveaux marguilliers: Madame Lucienne Montpetit et Monsieur Edgar Leblanc.
Merci aux marguilliers qui terminent leur mandat:—Madame Lise Villeneuve et Monsieur Léo Beauchamp
8—Publication: Normand Billette et Monique Labrie.

Un message de Noël de Mgr. Guy Belanger

Au moment où Dieu s'est fait humble comme la crèche de Bethléem: un cri d'amour et d'espérance lancé par l'artisan de Nazareth à tous les humains de bonne volonté, un Evangile sans prétention, un secret venu d'En-Haut et enveloppé dans les langes des paraboles pour que comprennent les enfants de Dieu.

L'Eglise que nous sommes doit se rappeler l'humilité et la simplicité de ses origines. C'est en même temps sa beauté et sa valeur qu'on y retrouve!

Je souhaite à tous et à toutes que la Nuit de Noël nous ouvre les yeux et le coeur sur un Dieu qui s'est fait petit, qui est devenu homme pour nous tendre la main et pour nous donner le goût de poursuivre avec lui la route de notre vie humaine.

Je bénis vos parents, vos petits, vos malades et vos amis.

GUY BELANGER,
Evêque du Diocèse de Valleyfield.

Où il s'est fait l'un des nôtres, il acceptait d'être questionné par nous et par le monde.

Des bergers ont questionné Marie et Joseph, les villageois de Nazareth ont questionné Jésus adolescent, les publicains lui poseront des questions, les pharisiens le harcèleront, les foules le presseront de toutes parts.

Di Dieu est venu pour répondre à des questions brûlantes des hommes de son époque, Jésus vient encore au milieu de nous pour accepter d'être interrogé et pour nous dire sa réponse.

La réponse, elle est simple

Salon Funéraire MONTPETIT
Rodrigue Montpetit
170 rue Châteauguay
Huntingdon
Prop.
Directeur de funérailles
Salons modernes
Air Climatisé
Service d'ambulance
Tél. 264-5021

Collision passage à niveau

— Comment s'en sont-ils tirés vivants?

Voilà la question que plus d'une personne se posait, à la suite d'un accident survenu à un pasage à niveau samedi soir à Huntingdon, alors qu'une voiture transportant cinq jeunes a été démolie par un train.

Le chauffeur de la voiture, Michel Tardif, 17 ans, de Nitro et les passagers Rupert Aubin, 17 ans, de Huntingdon; Michel Bruyère, 18 ans, de St-Lazare; Jean-Claude Pitre, 17 ans, de Valleyfield; et Marjolaine Bisson, 19 ans, de Huntingdon ont été conduits à l'Hôpital du Comté de Huntingdon. Tous sauf Mlle Bisson, ont pu retourner à leurs domiciles le soir même après été soignés pour des coupures et contusions légères. Mlle Bisson s'est plainte de douleurs aux jambes et a été traitée pour choc nerveux.

L'accident de 5.20 p.m. s'est produit au passage à niveau de la rue Bouchette. Le rapport de la Police de Huntingdon indique que Tardif conduisait à environ 25 milles à l'heure du nord au sud quand sa voiture a été frappée par un train de la Penn Central voyageant d'ouest en est à 10 milles à l'heure. Il faisait noir à cette heure et personne dans la voiture n'a vu le train à deux locomotives avant qu'il ne soit trop tard.

Le train a traîné la voiture 300 pieds le long des rails avant de s'arrêter. Quatre des occupants de la voiture en sont sortis en quelques minutes.

Aubin est parvenu à sortir de lui-même par le pare-brise fracassé, après l'accident. Les deux du siège arrière furent tirés par la fenêtre d'en arrière, en même temps qu'on aidait le chauffeur à sortir de sa fâcheuse position.

Il fallut deux camions de dépannage et une heure pour libérer Mlle Bisson dont les jambes étaient prises sous le tableau de bord.

Le sergeant Cardinal de la Police de Huntingdon a dit que ce travail a été long parce qu'il fallait prendre soin de ne pas faire plus mal à la jeune fille. Les efforts de la police furent aussi contrariés par les foules de curieux. Les policiers avaient beaucoup à faire pour repousser environ une centaine de spectateurs hors de la scène de l'accident, en les avertissant de ne pas fumer dans les environs couverts d'essence.

La voiture a été complètement démolie et plusieurs spectateurs à la scène de l'accident ont exprimé leur incrédulité devant le fait que personne ne fut tué, ni même blessé grièvement.

L'accident s'est produit quand le pasage en question était dans une obscurité presque complète. Il n'existe pas de signaux à ce passage à niveau à plusieurs voies et il n'y avait pas d'homme pour signaler au moment de l'accident. Un lampadaire à seulement 25 pieds de là ne fonctionnait pas. Le plus près en bon état se trouvait à 80 pieds de là.

Rupert Aubin, qui était assis en avant de la voiture, du côté qui a subi le plus gros de l'impact, a dit à la police qu'il n'avait rien vu avant qu'ils ne soient sur la voie ferrée. Alors, dit-il, il a levé la tête et il a aperçu les phares de la première locomotive, juste avant le choc.

Cela fait le troisième accident en deux ans à ce même passage à niveau. Plusieurs requêtes ont été présentées par de nombreux individus de Huntingdon pour obtenir une meilleurs signalisation.

L'ingénieur du convoi de la Penn Central était H. R. Bombard de Malone.

-Nouvelles du hockey-

L'équipe Pee-Wee de Huntingdon a joué sa troisième partie à Valleyfield samedi dernier, le 13, contre Châteauguay. Nos joueurs ont été battus encore au compte de 5 à 1. Les jeunes ont joué du meilleur hockey cette fois. Sans glace encore à Huntingdon, c'est seulement leur troisième occasion de porter des patins. Il nous faut la glace artificielle à Huntingdon si ces garçons doivent entrer en compétition avec des équipes de Châteauguay, Valleyfield ou d'ailleurs qui ont de la glace artificielle. L'entraineur Réjean Racine a tenu un exercice avec eux samedi, avant la partie. Cet exercice a eu lieu sans glace mais Réjean pense que cela a fait du bien.

Malgré que nous ayons encore été battus, au moins notre équipe a compté un but à cette troisième partie (avec d'autres qui vont suivre la fin de semaine prochaine).

Le gardien de buts, R. Hatch, a joué une bonne partie, avec l'aide de la défense dont un bon rendement par G. Ykema. Le joueur avant le plus remarqué a été J. L. Tremblay qui a finalement trouvé le filet. La première période s'est ouverte avec un but chacun pour L. Page et R. Demers. Huntingdon a compté son but en deuxième période avec J. L. Tremblay atteignant la cible. Châteauguay a compté dans cette période et c'est Dorais qui a obtenu le but. Châteauguay a terminé le compte en dernière période avec des buts de G. Cardinal et A. Dorais.

Ne reste-t-il aucun amateur de hockey à Huntingdon? L'autobus a quitté le Château à moitié rempli seulement. Ca coûte juste $1.00 vous savez. La prochaine partie sera jouée à Valleyfield (encore pas de glace à l'aréna) contre Valleyfield samedi prochain, le 20 décembre. L'autobus quittera le terrain de stationnement du Château à 5.30 p.m. Ce n'est toujours que $1.00 par personne, alors soyez-y de bonne heure pour éviter la foule!

Bob Reed.

VISITE DE CHAMPLAIN

La première fois que le Comté de Huntingdon eut la visite d'un blanc fut en 1616, quand Samuël de Champlain, revenant d'une campagne contre les Iroquois, a passé la nuit près de ce qui est maintenant St-Anicet.

Propriété à vendre

BUNGALOW en brique, 4 chambres à coucher, grand terrain, bien situé. Maison construite à neuf il y a six ans. Chauffage électrique avec thermostat dans chaque pièce. Isolé selon les spécifications de l'Hydro-Québec. Paysagé. Entrée goudronnée. Libre immédiatement. Pour renseignements, s'adresser à Keith Howden, 23 Henderson, Huntingdon. Tél. 264-5365 ou 264-5346.

A Vendre

AUTO ENVOY 1962 "Monstre jaune" $75. Appeler Young 264-5365, Huntingdon.

A LOUER

A ORMSTOWN, 19 Liggett, 4½ appartements. Libre 1er janvier. S'adresser à Victor Laberge, St-Louis de Gonzague. Tél. 373-8290.

BUNGALOW duplex neuf 6½ pièces, 220, système de chauffage à l'huile automatique. Libre à compter du 1er février. Situé à Huntingdon sur l'avenue Kennedy. Tél. 264-3204.

On demande

DAME CONDUISANT à Miami entre le 8 et 10 janvier aimerait avoir un ou deux passagers pour partager les dépenses. Tél. 264-3389, Huntingdon.

PIERRE QUENNEVILLE
B.A., L.S.C., C.A.
COMPTABLE AGREE
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT
69, du Marché Valleyfield 373-9993

$34,000 POUR CHATEAUGUAY

Huit municipalités du secteur sud-ouest de la région métropolitaine de Montréal recevront $98,630.26 de subventions dans dans le cadre du programme d'encouragement aux travaux d'hiver.

Les municipalités qui se partageront cette somme sont: Ile Perrot, ville (Vaudreuil-Soulanges) $1,439.59; Châteauguay, ville (Châteauguay), $33,991.45; Saint-Laurent, ville (Jacques-Cartier), $11,582.69; Dorval, cité (Jacques-Cartier), $3,695.60; Beaconsfield, cité (Robert Baldwin), $1,260; Pierrefonds, cité (Robert Baldwin), $5,767.99; Dollard-des-Ormeaux, ville (Robert Baldwin), $11,461.68; Verdun, cité (Verdun), $29,431.26.

A la suite des propositions soumises par le ministre des Affaires municipales, M. Robert Lussier ,le conseil des ministres a décidé d'octroyer des subventions au montant total de $548,614.10 à 33 municipalités du Québec.

Les crédits budgétaires sont accordés pour la période 1969-1970 dans le cadre du programme d'encouragement aux travaux d'hiver.

Valleyfield notre grand frere

LORS de la récente visite de l'honorable Jean-Paul Cloutier à Valleyfield, cette ville s'est vu décerner le rôle de centre régional pour les services de santé. Quand les institutions proposées seront en place, les gens de Huntingdon pourront se rendre à Valleyfield pour les services de santé que l'hôpital local n'est pas équipé pour leur donner.

Cette nouvelle façon de procéder va exiger des adaptions des deux côtés. Les petites villes et villages voient arriver cette régionalisation avec un peu d'angoisse et d'appréhension. Auront-ils leur mot à dire dans l'administration de ces institutions régionales et ce mot aura-t-il son poids? Les soins apportés aux malades dans ces grands hôpitaux auront-ils le cachet personnel et amical que le patient est habitué à recevoir dans son hôpital local? Est-ce qu'on considérera, en établissant l'horaire des cliniques externes, les heures de travail des employés d'usine en même temps que celles des cultivateurs? Car il existe encore des gens à Valleyfield qui croient qu'à Huntingdon, par exemple, tout le monde est cultivateur. Or une grande partie de notre population gagne sa vie en usine et n'a peut-être jamais mis les pieds sur une ferme. Si l'on peut autant se tromper sur notre genre d'occupation, que ne peut-on imaginer au point de vue de nos besoins réels en services de santé? Aurons-nous dans le nouvel hôpital général, dans l'hôpital psychiatrique, dans les autres institutions, une place proportionnelle à notre population? Voilà les questions que l'on se pose dans les petits centres.

Par contre à Valleyfield, les autorités baignent sans doute dans l'euphorie à l'obtention de ces magnifiques constructions qui vont donner de l'emploi, qui vont faire marcher rondement les affaires et qui vont rehausser encore l'éclat de la "Venise du Québec." Mais Valleyfield est-elle bien consciente des nouvelles responsabilités qu'apporte son nouveau titre de pôle régional? Les Campivalenciens sont-ils prêts à assumer le rôle de grand frère vis-à-vis les communautés-soeurs qui les entourent et dont ils devront désormais assurer le bien-être physique?

La régionalisation scolaire s'est faite sans trop de douleur. Les commissaires de la Régionale Salaberry ont fait de grands efforts pour répondre aux besoins de notre région. On voyait souvent au début les commissaires venir faire leurs réunions à Huntingdon, de façon à ce que ce ne soit pas toujours les mêmes personnes qui se déplacent. De même les services de santé de Valleyfield devront s'adapter à leur vocation régionale, en consultant souvent les autorités médicales locales, les Conseils des municipalités, la population en général. Nous aimerions aussi recevoir par les journaux, la radio, des informations complètes sur les services de santé qui seront offerts, les horaires des cliniques externes, les moyens à prendre pour y avoir accès.

Il ne fait pas de doute qu'avec la régionalisation, la gamme des services offerts, le choix des spécialistes deviendront beaucoup plus vastes et que l'on n'aura plus besoin de se rendre à Montréal pour les cas difficiles. Ce sera un bienfait pour tous si le centre régional se rend bien compte qu'il n'est plus seul au monde mais responsable de tous les coins de son territoire.

A VENDRE

MACHINE à coudre Singer, complètement automatique, avec meuble, $95.00. Tél. 373-9704, Valleyfield.

JOYEUX NOEL? Certainement! Avec un jeune chien "Samoyed" pour la maison, comme gardien, comme chien d'attelage. $65. M. et Mme Carl Jackson, Franklin Centre. Tél. 827-2386.

SCIURE DE BOIS $25. le voyage. Huntingdon Wood Specialties Ltd., tél. 264-5305, le jour seulement.

2 TAURES HOLSTEIN, prêtes à vêler. Tél. 264-2438. Dundee, K. B. Pedersen.

RAMBLER 1963: sedan 2 portes, 6 cyl., boite de vitesse standard, radio. Pneus comme neufs. Prix $275. S'adresser à Keith Howden, 23, rue Henderson, Huntingdon. Tél. 264-5346 ou 264-5365.

Hommes demandés

HOMMES AVEC Expérience pour travailler dans une usine de travail sur bois. Pour plus de détails s'adresser à Lawrence McCallum, "Huntingdon Wood Specialties Ltd.," Huntingdon. A l'usine tél. 264-5305, Résidence: 264-3143.

Remerciements

Sincères remerciements au Dr Dumaine et Dr Bazar et au personnel de l'Hôtel-Dieu de Valleyfield ainsi qu'à tous ceux qui m'ont fait parvenir des cadeaux et des cartes de bons voeux lors de ma récente hospitalisation.

Mme Léandre Racine

COMMISSION SCOLAIRE REGIONALE SALABERRY
47, rue Perreault
SALABERRY DE VALLEYFIELD

La Commission Scolaire Régionale Salaberry recevra jusqu'à 4 heures, lundi le 5 janvier mil neuf cent soixante-dix, à 47 Perreault, Salaberry-de-Valleyfield des offres sous enveloppes scellées pour:

1) L'installation d'un transformateur électrique, capacité 45 K V A;

2) Raccordement de diverses prises de courant.

Endroit: Ecole Polyvalente Arthur Pigeon à Huntingdon.

Chaque soumissionnaire présentera son offre sur le bordereau pour soumission préparé à cette fin par la commission scolaire Régionale Salaberry en y joignant:

a) Un chèque de garantie équivalent à au moins 5% du montant total de son offre.

b) Un chèque de $10 sera exigé pour obtenir les plans. Ce chèque sera remis uniquement à ceux qui présenteront des soumissions au moment de l'ouverture des dites soumissions. Ces chèques visés seront faits à l'ordre de la commission scolaire Régionale Salaberry et tirés sur une banque canadienne ou une caisse populaire Desjardins. L'offre sera remise dans l'enveloppe fournie à cette fin par la commission scolaire Régionale Salaberry.

Les soumissionnaires pourront se procurer les plans et autres documents à compter de mercredi le 17 décembre 1969 auprès de l'acheteur, M. J. P. Leblanc, 47 Perreault, Salaberry-de-Valleyfield, numéro de téléphone 371-2000, poste 21.

Les soumissionnaires sont invités à l'ouverture des offres en public qui aura lieu à 8 h. 30, au 47 Perreault, Salaberry-de-Valleyfield, le 5 janvier 1970.

La commission scolaire Régionale Salaberry ne s'engage à accepter ni la plus basse ni aucune des offres reçues et ouvertes. Elle se réserve également le droit d'accepter toute soumission en tout ou en partie.

RAYMOND BIENVENU
Directeur du Service de l'Equipement
Salaberry-de-Valleyfield
Le 15 décembre 1969

RICHARD ALARY, B.A., LL. L.,
ADVOCATE — AVOCAT
35, CEMETERY TEL. 264-3298
HUNTINGDON, P.Q.

VILLE DE HUNTINGDON

AVIS

Avis est par le présent donné que le 26 décembre et le 2 janvier seront des jours de fête civique dans la ville de Huntingdon.

Par ordre du Conseil
CLAUDE PILON,
Sec.-Trés.

VILLE DE HUNTINGDON

AVIS

A tous les intéressés:

Les personnes qui désirent participer au concours de décorations sont priées de prendre note que les juges parcoureront les rues de la ville le 22 décembre entre 7 et 9 p.m.

CLAUDE PILON,
Sec.-Trés.

Soirée Souvenir
EN L'HONNEUR DE
Alphat Leblanc et Bob Lavoie
SOUS LA PRESIDENCE CONJOINTE DE
Me Raphaël Barrette, maire de Valleyfield
M. Lucien Perron, maire de St. Anicet
SAM. LE 20 DEC.
HOTEL LAKEVIEW INN, St-Anicet
ORCHESTRE et GOUTER ADM. $1.00

ELECTION DE MARGUILLIERS A LA PAROISSE ST-JOSEPH

Dimanche le 14 décembre, à 12.15 p.m., avait lieu une assemblée pour élire deux nouveau marguilliers pour la Fabrique de la Paroisse St-Joseph de Huntingdon. Une vingtaine de personnes étaient présentes à cette assemblée et elles ont élu Mme Lucienne Montpetit et M. Edgar Leblanc pour remplacer Mme Lise Villeneuve et M. Léo Beauchamp dont le terme d'office de deux ans expire le 31 décembre, 1969. Mme Montpetit et M. Leblanc entreront donc en fonction le 1er janvier, 1970. Le Conseil de marguilliers comprend en tout six membres, plus un prêtre délégué qui est, pour St-Joseph, M. l'abbé Georges Quenneville.

Les marguilliers se réunissent une fois par mois, le dimanche soir et non plus entre deux messes, comme cela se faisait auparavant. Les marguilliers sont chargés de l'administration temporelle de la paroisse et leurs réunions se tiennent à huis-clos pour les affaires courantes. Si jamais il se présentait des problèmes graves, par exemple si l'église brûlait et qu'on doive en construire une nouvelle, alors il pourrait y avoir des réunions de paroissiens, ouvertes à tous. Il suffit que deux paroissiens en fassent la demande pour qu'une telle réunion ait lieu. Mais pour le reste, les marguilliers prennent les décisions qui s'imposent. Par exemple, il serait nécessaire de remplacer les cadres de fenêtres de l'église qui sont en bois et qui commencent à pourrir. Les marguilliers ont décidé de les remplacer, probablement à l'été; il ne se trouvera guère de paroissiens pour s'objecter à ce projet. En fait, le dernier projet d'envergure à être entrepris par la Fabrique a été la construction du presbytère il y a 10 ans.

Les marguilliers essaient de se diviser les tâches afin de fonctionner plus efficacement. Ainsi, M. Doug Burns s'occupe du cimetière et, comme il est question de l'agrandir, M. Burns a beaucoup de travail sur la planche. Pour sa part, Mme Villeneuve a reçu la responsabilité de la rénovation de la salle paroissiale. A la réunion régulière de dimanche soir, le 14 décembre, il a été question d'assurances et deux marguilliers ont été chargé de s'informer pour savoir si la Fabrique était suffisamment assurée, trop assurée ou quoi. Ils feront part de leurs renseignements à la prochaine assemblée de marguilliers.

Le poste de marguilliers exige pas mal de travail et de responsabilité. Ainsi, dimanche soir, la réunion a duré de 8 heures à minuit. C'est peut-être la raison pour laquelle peu de personnes — une vingtaine environ dimanche — se présentent aux assemblées d'élection, de crainte d'être choisies pour occuper ce poste .Cet état de choses est quand même regrettable car la Fabrique est l'affaire de tous les paroissiens et tous devraient être fiers de participer à son bon fonctionnement.

POUR NETTOYER LES FOSSES SEPTIQUES
APPELEZ YVES TREPANIER
ST. ANICET
TEL. 264-2048

CLINIQUE D'ELECTROLYSE ET D'ESTHETIQUE DE HUNTINGDON
Poils superflus, épilage permanent, sourcils, lèvres, jambes, sous-bras, barbes, hypertricose.
Pour appointement appelez:
Mme Camille Guérette, prop. Tél. 264-3165

HUNTINGDON COUNTY WAR MEMORIAL ARENA LIMITED
Aréna ouvrira bientôt
PATINAGE: .50
(Passe de saison $5.00 — Passe de famille $15.00)
Location et joutes de hockey $15.00 l'heure
Ballon-Balai, location $10.00 l'heure
Entrée aux joutes de hockey et ballon-balai .50
Passes de saison en vente à l'aréna, chez Thompson's Tobacco Shop et Jon Proudfoot.
TEL. — S.V.P. appelez l'information — Signaler 411

CFLV
à VALLEYFIELD
EN ONDES TOUTE LA
NUIT DE NOEL
ET TOUTE LA
NUIT DU JOUR DE L'AN
TOUTES VOS SELECTIONS DES FETES:
- MUSIQUE D'ANTAN
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ECOUTEZ A NOEL, AU JOUR DE L'AN ET EN TOUT TEMPS
CFLV
249 VICTORIA VALLEYFIELD
Votre station radiophonique dans les comtés de Beauharnois, Vaudreuil-Soulanges, Châteauguay et Huntingdon.

Les guides de H'don feront leur B.A. de Noël

Mlle Odette Lalonde, chef-taine de la 2e Cie Guide de Huntingdon et l'assistante, Mlle Hélène Dorais, ont proposé à leurs 25 jeunes Guides d'accomplir leur B.A. (bonne action) de Noël cette année en rendant visite à des personnes âgées, à l'Hospice St-Vincent-de-Paul de Valleyfield.

Les jeunes filles partiront en autobus le 24 décembre pour être rendues à l'Hospice vers 2 heures de l'après-midi et elles visiteront tous les étages de cette institution, en chantant des airs de leur répertoire guide et de Noël. Si les Guides apportent à leurs chants le même entrain et la même vitalité que pendant leur camp cet été, il ne fait pas de doute qu'elles sauront réjouir le coeur de ces vieillards et contribueront à leur faire passer un Noël plus joyeux. Les Guides offriront aussi aux vieillards des bonbonnières qu'elles projettent de faire elles-mêmes si le temps le permet car il ne reste que deux réunions du vendredi soir avant le 24 décembre.

Cette visite aux personnes âgées est une merveilleuse initiative dont il faut féliciter la cheftaine, l'assistante et toutes les jeunes Guides qui y participeront.

PROMOTIONS

Vu la difficulté éprouvée par l'assistante Rachel Caza à venir aux réunions des Guides le vendredi soir, une nouvelle assistante a été nommée en la personne de Jeannine Leduc qui était chef d'équipe des Renards. Suzanne Dumouchel, seconde de cette équipe, en devient le C.E. et Linda Parent, auparavant de l'équipe des Ecureuils, devient seconde des Renards. Félihitations et bon succès à ces nouvelles responsables.

ACTIVITES DE L'AUTOMNE

Au cours de l'automne, les Guides ont consacré plusieurs de leurs réunions à préparer un spectacle de marionnettes. Chaque équipe devait fabriquer ses propres marionnettes, construire un théâtre-miniature, inventer le dialogue et animer ce monde imaginaire. Elles se sont employées à cette tâche avec ardeur et ont fait appel à des merveilles d'ingéniosité.

Une équipe avait résolu de montrer la Guide à travers le monde, pour souligner le fait que l'on célébre cette année le 60e anniversaire du mouvement guide. Elles avaient donc habillé une marionnette en guide chinoise, une autre en Hindoue, une Américaine, une Française, une Ecossaise, une Canadienne. Chaque marionnette parlait le français mais avec une intonation qui laissait deviner son origine, ce qui ne manquait pas d'être amusant. Par exemple, l'Américaine se vantait d'avoir beaucoup d'argent, l'Hindoue parlait des conditions difficiles de son pays.

Ce projet a démandé beaucoup de recherches de la part des jeunes Guides et c'est ce qui est enrichissant pour elles.

LE COIN DES EQUIPES

Dans le local des Guides, au sous-sol du presbytère, chaque équipe possède son coin qu'elle doit décorer selon ses idées et ses goûts. Cette année, le thème à l'honneur, à cause encore du 60e anniversaire des Guides à travers le monde, est la géographie. Les équipes ont choisi chacune un pays et décorent leur coin avec la carte de ce pays, ses produits, des cartes postales illustrant ses villes, ses paysages.

Un seul regret

Le seul regret que l'on puisse exprimer au sujet du mouvement guide de Huntingdon, c'est qu'il ne compte que 25 membres. Il devrait y avoir au moins 100 jeunes filles qui puissent profiter des bienfaits d'un tel mouvement! Mais alors il faudrait trouver plus d'adultes responsables pour s'en occuper. Qui se porterait volontaire?

Le coin du pasteur

"FETE DE LUMIERE"

Noël approche. Noël, fête de la naissance du Christ, Noël fête des chrétiens! Mais qui sont les chrétiens? Suffit-il de consulter les listes officielles des églises ou de dénombrer ceux qui se rendent régulièrement aux services religieux? Non. Les chrétiens, ce sont ceux qui appartiennent au royaume du Christ et, de ce royaume, nul ne connait les frontières. "Le livre de vie, écrit Karl Rahner, ne concorde pas purement et simplement avec les statistiques religieuses et les fichiers paroissiaux." Donc, les chrétiens ne sont pas toujours ceux que l'on pense.

Méfions-nous d'une certaine conception magique du Christianisme qui nous conduirait à croire qu'il suffit d'être inscrit sur les registres d'une église pour être sauvé par la grâce du Christ. Appartenir au Christ, c'est d'abord vivre selon son Esprit et porter témoignage.

Se peut-il que les églises en soient venues à éloigner les hommes du Christ? Oui, dans la mesure où elles ont été infidèles à leur Seigneur et se sont trop identifiées à l'ordre établi. Ceci arrive quand les églises oublient leur mission qui est de rassembler des hommes de partout, sans distinction de race, de culture et de mentalité. Dans le passé, les églises ont souvent été ségrégationistes parce qu'elles se sont trop liées à une classe sociale ou à une nation.

Mais il n'est pas dans la nature même de l'Eglise qu'il en soit ainsi. La vocation de l'Eglise, à l'exemple de Jean-Baptiste, c'est de présenter sans cesse le visage du Christ à un monde distrait, c'est de réinterpréter le message de Celui qui est la lumière de tout homme venant en ce monde.

Vatican II nous a rappelé que l'Eglise était d'abord un peuple de vivants avant d'être une structure. Les églises "officielles" perdent de leur prestige et c'est tant mieux pour tout le monde. Nous aussi, nous sommes souvent des chrétiens "officiels". La lumière nous a été donnée mais nous lui tournons le dos et l'ombre que nous faisons plonge le reste des hommes dans les ténèbres.

Noël, fête de la lumière. Le Christ est lumière et il illuminera tous les hommes si nous les chrétiens, nous nous faisons transparents.

Guy Gosselin.

Ormstown

Le dernière assemblée du Cercle d'Ormstown

La dernière assemblée du Cercle de Fermières eut lieu le mercredi soir 10 décembre avec une quarantaine de fermières présentes. En l'absence de Mme François Ross retenue chez elle par la maladie, Mme Maurice Leduc vice-présidente vit à l'exécution du programme de la soirée.

Les minutes de la dernière assemblée furent lues par Mme Gérald Dagenais, secrétaire.

Le 24 janvier une soirée canadienne sera organisée par le Cercle. Les billets étaient en vente le soir même.

Des cours de décoration intérieure seront donnés par M. Jean-François Leduc et commenceront vers la mi-février si le Cercle peut trouver au moins vingt fermières consentant à les suivre.

Des cours de personnalité et de leadership sont aussi à la portée des Fernières aux mêmes conditions.

Plusieurs dames avaient apporté des travaux de couture, de tricot, d'art culinaire, de décorations de Noël, il y avait aussi des cadeaux pour les moins fortunés.

Le deuxième numéro du Journal du Cercle était mis en vente le soir même. La revue "Terre et Foyer" distribué gratuitement par le Ministère de l'Agriculture du Québec a aussi été reçue.

Mme Gérard D'Aoust et Mme Madeleine Creig firent des démonstrations de décorations de couronnes et de centres de table de Noël.

Sur proposition de Mme F Ross et M. Leduc un cadeau souvenir a été remis à Mme Albert McDermott pour son dévouement lors de son séjour à la table du Conseil.

A l'assemblée de janvier les Fermières sont invitées à apporter chacune un cadeau d'une valeur de deux dollars environ, lesquels seront tirés au sort. Un bingo gratis avec cadeaux donnés par le Cercle formera la partie récréative. Les travaux demandés pour janvier: robe, blouse, tricots (chandail, mitaines; tuque et en art culinaire, des gâteaux et des beignes.

Par l'entremise de Mme Leduc, Mme Ross remercia toutes les Fermières pour leur collaboration au cours de l'année 1969 et leur offrit ses meilleurs souhaits pour les Fêtes.

Un goûter compléta la soirée.

Des cours de formation professionnelle en agriculture seront donnés à partir du 5 janvier à Huntingdon.

Nos sympathies à Mesdames Fabien Guérin, Sévérin Ste Marie, Joseph Lorange et à MM. Rosario, Antonio et Léonard Laberge à l'occasion du décès de leur frère Armand Laberge dont les funérailles eurent lieu à Ormstown récemment.

Nos meilleurs souhaits de prompt rétablissement à M. Ernest Sauvé, qui est de retour chez lui et à Mme Omer Forget et à M. Orphir Beauchamp qui sont présentement hospitalisés.

Préparations pour Noël

Mme Evelyne Latreille est une jeune femme sympathique qui nous accueille, nous et notre argent, à la Caisse Populaire de Huntingdon. En plus de son travail, de midi et demi à la fermeture tous les jours, et le mardi matin à l'école pour recueillir les sous épargnés par les élèves pour la Caisse Scolaire, Mme Latreille est aussi la maman attentive de 4 enfants âgés de 8 à 13 ans.

L'evénement le plus apprécié dans la famille de Mme Latreille pour la préparation de Noël est le fait d'aller chercher l'arbre de Noël dans la forêt. Les enfants accompagnent leur père dans cette expédition qu'ils ne voudraient manquer pour tout l'or du monde. Un vrai sapin de Noël donne un cachet spécial à cette fête, croit Mme Latreille, même si cela requiert un peu plus de nettoyage dans la maison. Ca sent si bon!

Dans ses moments libres, Mme Latreille a cousu des vêtements neufs pour ses quatre enfants et elle-même, vêtements qu'ils étrenneront à Noël bien entendu!

La petite Line, 13 ans, est excellent cordon-bleu et, sous la surveillance de sa mère, préparera des gâteaux décorés de motifs de Noël, des galettes. Il nous semble déjà en respirer le délicieux arôme!

Mme Camille Guérette, mère de six enfants et spécialiste en électrolyse (enlèvement permanent des poils superflus) et en électro-coagulation (enlèvement des petites veines causées par la couperose), profession qu'elle exerce à son domicile, trouve quand même le temps à Noël de préparer elle-même le gâteau aux fruits, le "plum pudding" et tous les autres mets traditionnels. Pour le réveillon en famille après la messe de minuit, Mme Guérette sert un cipâte dont elle nous fournit la recette: dans un plat allant au four, disposer une rangée de pommes de terre crues coupées en dés, une rangée de porc frais haché, une feuille de pâte à tarte, une autre rangée de pommes de terre, une rangée de lièvre, en morceaux et le tout couronné par une dernière feuille de pâte. Assaisonner d'oignons, de sel et de poivre. Il faut faire cuire à four doux pendant environ 5½ heures. Ce mets est presque meilleur s'il est servi réchauffé.

Pour saluer Noël d'une façon spéciale, Mme Guérette prépare aussi un punch auquel même les enfants ont le droit de goûter car il ne contient aucun alcool. Ce punch est composé de fraises congelées, réduites en pulpe et mélangées à du 7-Up, servi avec un zeste d'orange. Les enfants se prennent vraiment pour de grandes personnes en dégustant ce nectar rouge, à la couleur de Noël.

Chez elle, **Mme Réal Fournier** est mère de trois enfants de 7, 8 et 9 ans mais à son travail qui consiste à surveiller les dîners à l'Ecole Notre-Dame, elle devient pour ainsi dire la maman de 200 enfants. Elle s'occupe de leur servir la soupe, les liqueurs et de voir à ce que tous mangeait bien. Les préparatifs de Noël chez Mme Fournier sont bien avancés. Le gâteau aux fruits est confectionné depuis trois semaines et est en train d'acquérir de la saveur. La maison est décorée, y compris l'arbre de Noël et le centre de table, composé de deux chandelles et de clochettes, est en place. Il règne déjà chez Mme Fournier une atmosphère du temps des Fêtes.

Mme Fournier a aidé ses enfants à préparer des cartes de bons voeux pour leurs camarades de classe et ils rapportent eux-mêmes des cartes qu'ils ont reçues et que toute la famille regarde ensemble le soir. Les enfants s'aperçoivent que leurs parents sont intéressés à ce qu'ils font, à leurs amis.

L'AGE DE LA PENSION SERA 65 ANS EN 1970

Le 1er janvier 1970, l'âge d'admissibilité à la pension de retraite du Régime de pensions du Canada et à la pension de la sécurité de la vieillesse, sera abaissé à 65 ans. En 5 ans l'âge de la retraite aura donc été ramené de 70 à 65 ans, c'est-à-dire sa phase terminale.

L'annonce de cette réduction d'âge a été faite aujourd'hui par l'honorable John Munro Ministre de la Santé nationale et du Bien-être social.

On estime que la réduction d'âge, augmentera d'environ 250,000 le nombre de personnes admissibles à recevoir la pension de la sécurité de la vieillesse en 1970. On pense que l'an prochain, en raison de la réduction d'âge et d'autres facteurs, 90,000 personnes environ demanderont à recevoir la pension de retraite à titre du Régime de pensions du Canada. A la fin d'octobre 1969 de 84,000 personnes recevaient des pensions de retraite du R.P.C.

Pour recevoir une pension de retraite du Régime de pensions du Canada, une personne doit avoir contribue au régime, doit avoir un numéro d'assurance sociale et doit en faire la demande. Si la personne a entre 65 et 70 ans elle doit avoir cessé de travailler régulièrement. A l'âge de 70 ans cependant, la personne peut demander sa pension de retraite, qu'elle continue à travailler ou non.

Le ministre de la Santé nationale et du Bien-être social, l'honorable John Munro, engage les personnes susceptibles d'être pensionnées à consulter le personnel compétent de n'importe quel bureau de district du R.P.C. au Canada. Elles recevront là de plus amples renseignements et l'aide nécessaire pour faire leur demande. Ces bureaux, a-t-il déclaré, peuvent également fournir des renseignements sur la pension de la sécurité de la vieillesse à ceux qui ne peuvent se rendre à un bureau de la sécurité de la vieillesse.

Les demandes de pension de retraite en vertu du Régime des rentes du Québec doivent être faites directement au Conseil des rentes du Québec.

-- *Commentaires* --

"Le Carcan"

Il était une fois un bourg bien paisible où tout le monde vivait en harmonie, chacun travaillant dans sa sphère et profitant de l'existence autant que possible. Les uns, ambitieux et courageux, avaient monté des entreprises et, à force de sueur et de sang, d'initiative, de calculs longs et ardus jusqu'à tard dans la nuit parfois, les avaient rendues florissantes.

Les citoyens de ce bourg avaient bien entendu dire que dans les villes voisines des gens avaient été obligés par on ne sait quelle obscure prescription de la loi à porter sur le dos un carcan. Tristes et abattus, ils se promenaient à la journée longue avec ce carcan et leurs épaules ployaient sous le poids de ce fardeau. L'idée était que si tout le monde devait porter un carcan, tout le monde devenait égal devant Dieu et devant les hommes. Plus question de privilège, d'avoir la vie plus facile les uns que les autres — tous petits ou grands, hommes ou femmes, pauvres ou riches, devaient endosser le symbole fatidique de l'esclavage et, en devenant tous esclaves, ils devenaient tous égaux.

Les autorités entendirent parler de ce bourg heureux où les gens ne portaient pas encore de carcan. Ils s'empressèrent de dépêcher sur les lieux des personnages officiels pour faire enquête. On ne pouvait pas laisser vivre en paix impunément ce secteur de population. Des messieurs vinrent donc et se promenèrent, d'entreprise en entreprise, et les avertirent que, dorénavant, le port du carcan devenait obligatoire. Les citoyens du bourg furent abasourdis. Ils n'en croyaient pas leurs oreilles. Comment pouvait-on les obliger à porter ce carcan? D'où venait cette loi injuste et ridicule? Qui l'avait rédigée, instituée? Ne vivait-on pas en pays libre? Les citoyens firent valoir qu'avec ce carcan sur le dos, ils ne pourraient accomplir que la moitié du travail qu'ils abattaient d'habitude dans une journée — cela ralentirait toutes les activités. Probablement qu'avec ce ralentissement, plusieurs entreprises seraient obligées de fermer leurs portes car elles ne pourraient plus fournir un service adéquat et économique. Tout coûterait plus cher.

Le port du carcan amènerait la ruine à brève échéance de bien des entreprises. Les travailleurs tomberaient dans l'inactivité — les familles déménageraient pour tâcher de trouver des endroits où cette obligation inique de porter le carcan n'était pas encore appliquée. Et le bourg jadis paisible et heureux deviendrait comme un corps sans vie, sans dynamisme où s'attarderaient seuls quelques rentiers que le port du carcan n'incommoderait pas de trop car ils pourraient le poser sur le dos de leur fauteuil, en trichant un peu, et regarder par la fenêtre le paysage morne et désertique. "Un jour, diront-ils, en mâchouillant une pastille à la menthe, il y en avait de la vie par ici! Maintenant, il n'y a plus rien. C'est mort, c'est vide."

Mais tout le monde porte le carcan comme tout le monde. Vive l'EGALITE dans l'ESCLAVAGE!

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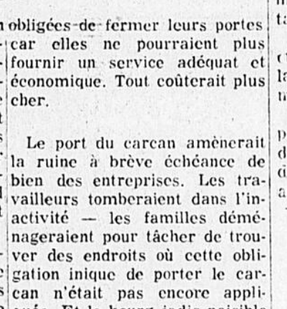
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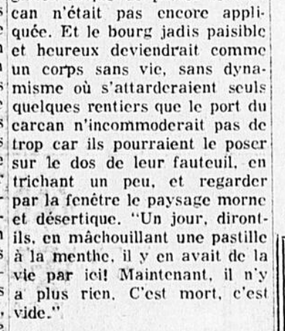
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Faites comme M. René Quesnel: trouvez un Certificat "Joie de Noël" dans un paquet de Mark Ten et vous recevrez plus de 50 cadeaux pour vous et tous les vôtres. Plus: un arbre de Noël tout décoré Plus: tout ce qu'il vous faut pour un repas des Fêtes mémorable! Ce sera alors pour toute votre famille un Noël vraiment total. Un Noël Mark Ten!



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H'don Breeder Uses Paper to Better Herd

Peter Hunziker of Huntingdon is charting a path to excellence for his Aberdeen Angus herd. In a barred off section of his barn are 11 young Angus whose weights are being graphed and plotted by Hunziker with all the care mothers reserve for their first born.

He is in the forefront of what should become the next vogue in beef raising in Huntingdon County — performance testing. It is the equivalent of the dairyman's Record of Production (ROP) and is the latest advance in the spread of science into the farmyard.

Under performance testing Hunziker has been weighing all calves born since January every two or three weeks. The only special equipment needed are scales similar to those found in a doctor's office. The weighing platform is a large wooden crate Hunziker has knocked together himself.

This simple device is the heart of the performance testing program. Its use will eventually enable Peter to cull calves out of his herd years before he would ordinarily find them to be underproducers.

The secret (and the hard work, as Hunziker admits) lies in the paper work that follows the weighings. Each calf's weight gains are patiently recorded from its moment of birth. The columns of figures are then suffled on charts to show at a glance the calf's weight at any particular age.

Rolls of such charts are stacked in Peter Hunziker's study.

Each sloping line shows an animal's rate of gain over the past months. By taking into account the known factors that make one animal different from another (sex, age of mother) Peter can compare his calves. The object is to pick out the animal with the steepest line on the paper (the fastest gainers) for future breeding while rejecting the slower ones.

"Once I have 50 test samples plotted, it will mean something", says Peter. "It's very simple. You know when they're born. Then you weigh each one twice: once when they're weaned and once as a year old. ith just those three simple figures, you can cull. Otherwise, you're losing through your nose".

Trained engineer

As a civil engineer before he became a breeder, Hunziker is well equipped to gather and manipulate the columns of figures he is gathering on his herd. The 41-year-old is a native of Switzerland who helped engineer three water power projects in the Alps before coming to Canada in 1957.

Settling in Montreal, he worked on the Manicouagan development in northern Quebec before founding his own consultant service. Despite being now heavily involved in Aberdeen Angus raising, he still carries on a consultant service for Montreal clients. He has a drafting table in the study of his farmhouse and uses it equally for drawing up blueprints or charting the progress of his herd.

He became interested in country life while still in Switzerland where he rode horses for a friend who owned a stable. He carried his affection for rural living with him to Canada in 1957 but horse breeding was ruled out because of its expense.

Casting about for an alternative, the question was settled after a trip to the Ormstown Fair in which he saw some Aberdeen Angus show cattle. He and his wife Helga made the move to Huntingdon County two and one half years ago to a highway-side farm between Kensington and Trout River where they now care for 50 head.

Peter calls his wife a full fledged partner in the enterprise saying, she does as much work around the farm as I do'. The couple have two small sons. When they grow up Peter hopes they will solve the perpetual labour problems of the Canadian farmer.

Likes farm life

Farming is a labour of love for Hunziker. He is not one of the 'agricultural experts' spawned by cities who come into the countryside convinced they can show farmers where they're going wrong. This type of person is usually an office worker looking for a green field and fresh air. The so-called expert is out to prove anyone can make a good living on a farm but customarily declares bankruptcy and retreats to the city after six months.

Hunziker has a lifetime pursuit in breeding his herd. Tojob. However, he says: "By compile the all important the time I go, I expect to have background on each animal takes four years: one year for the pregnancy of the dam, another of the calf's weight testing, a third year waiting for the next calf and a final 12 months spent in testing.



Peter Hunziker and his wife Helga stand beside Flora, an Angus who weighed a dwarfish 20 pounds at birth but who now is the fastest gainer in his herd at 3 pounds a day.

Hunziker built the nucleus of his herd with animals selected from a variety of sources, including E. P. Taylor, millionaire and gentleman farmer. Peter realizes that pushing it toward perfection in four year cycles is going to be a time consuming

35 per cent; environment — 35 percent; growth and feed conversion — 15 per cent; carcass quality — 10 per cent; and productive life — 5 per cent.

Traditionally, the Aberdeen Angus has been a show animal. Its growth efficiency has too often been subordinated to its performance in the show ring. Peter Hunziker is determined to correct the oversight and views performance testing as a means to his goal.

In this he is supported by Huntingdon agronome J. D. Lalonde, who is trying to interest other county beef breeders in the process.

As Peter Hunziker sums it up: "With performance testing, you the facts and figures you need to establish an economical beef operation".

Telephone Tips For Christmas

Mr. Roger Légaré, Bell Canada's Manager for Valleyfield, says that the volume of local and long distance calls during the Xmas season particularly on Christmas Day, is much greater than at any other time.

"We'll have a full staff of operators at the boards, as well as additional circuits, during the holiday" Mr. Légaré said. "However, because of the volume of calls at certain times, some may not go through as quickly as they normally would."

Mr. Légaré made the following suggestions to help customers get their calls through as easily as possible:

— place calls during off-peak hours .Peak periods on Christmas Eve are expected to be from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m., and on Christmas day from noon to 2 p.m. and from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m.

— Calls to provinces outside of Ontario and Quebec will be more easily completed if placed on December 24 or 26.

— Direct distance dialed calls get through faster than operator-handled calls. Mr. Légaré said that callers can save time by calling distant directory assistance (area code + 555-1212) in advance for the numbers of those who will be later called by DDD.

ELECTIONS AT H'DON U.C.W. ANNUAL MEETING

The annual General Meeting of the Huntingdon U.C.W. was held Wednesday evening, Dec. 3 with Unit 4 in charge of the devotional period and the social hour at the end. The devotions, which were on a Christmas theme, were conducted by Mrs R. Beal, Mrs. Clarence Stark and Mrs. H. MacNaugton.

The business meeting followed, in charge of Mrs. Earle Fennell. The treasurer's report showed that the Bazaar had been a decided success. Painting has been done in the Ladies Parlor and the new chairs for it were in use for this meeting. Other improvements are to be completed. The next needed project will be new carpeting, for the stairs up to the sanctuary and down to the hall, also the entrance, as the floor covering is badly worn. A committee to look after this was appointed, namely Miss Arlene McIntosh, Mrs. Howard Mc Lean, Mrs. Arnold Milne and Mrs. Cameron Stewart.

The social committee reported that the old dishes had been sold and it was decided that the money realized from these would be used to purchase needed items of new dishes. Left-over articles from the bazaar were displayed and many sold. A box was packed for Douglas Hospital. The supply secretary had a request for children's footwear.

The annual business meeting followed. Reports had been mimeographed, and each member had one to read and study. These were adopted. Mrs. Charles Reid took the chair for the election of officers. Mrs. Jas. Bennett presented the following slate of officers for 1970, which was adopted as read: Past President — Mrs. Earle Fennell, President — Mrs. Robert Beal, 1st. Vice-President — Mrs. Robert Gill, 2nd. Vice-President — Mrs. Douglas McNaughton, Recording secretary — Mrs. Earle Fennell, Corresponding Secretary — Mrs. Henry Wallace, Treasurer — Mrs. Wallace Rennie, Programme — Mrs. Arnold Milne. Unit leaders are Mrs. James McCoy, Mrs. Emily Surette, Miss Arlene MacIntosh, Mrs. Robert Gill, Mrs. Robert Crawford and Mrs. Etta Herdman. Committee chairmen are: Mrs. Gordon McHardy — Membership, Community Friendship and visiting, Mrs. John Cunningham — Supply Social Assistance, Christian Citizenship and Social Action, Mrs. Nelson Beattie — Flowers, Mrs. H. Goold Misssionary and Christion Education, Stewardship and Recruiting, Mrs. Wallace Rennie, and treasurer from each unit — Finance, Mrs. Purvis Hamilton —Press, Publicity and Portfolio Secretary for Literature and Communications, Mrs. Roy Moore — Social Functions.

A considerable time was spent in discussion re the budget, allocation and various committments. Brief remarks and a thank you for the wonderful cooperation of the executive were expressed by the retiring president, Mrs. Fennell, Mrs. Beal, on behalf of the new executive, thanked all retiring officers.

"Blaze of Light" At St. Andrew's

On Sunday evening the children of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church School presented their annual Candlelight Service in the Church, which was bathed in a blaze of light from the flickering candles.

"The Message of Christmas" involved all the members of the Church School and told the age old story of the birth of Christ, and contained a message for our people to-day.

The narration was ably carried out by Mark Proudfoot of the senior boys class, and the children of the church school sang "O Little Town Of Bethlehem," "Cleanse Me" and "He Lives." The Nursery and Primary sang "Come Into My Heart Lord Jesus" and the selections by the Junior Choir were "Westminster Carol," "Holy Night" and "Christmas Bells."

A trio of young ladies, Jill Smellie, Janice Goodall and Heather Tannahill added to the musical content of the program with their singing of "Little Baby in the Manger" and "My Christmas Prayer."

The Junior Choir was under the direction of Mrs. Gordon Tannahill, the program was directed by Mrs. J. M. Smellie, the singing of the Church School children was directed by Mrs. Stanley Ruddock and Mrs. Garnet Goundrey. Mrs. Ethel Smellie, the Church Organist, was the director of music.

Reverend George McMichen's short message to the filled church before he pronounced the benediction was "Christmas is a time of love for one another. We should strive to keep this love alive throughout the year."

Unit 4

The November meeting of Unit 4 was held on Wednesday, Nov. 5 in the church parlor. Seven members and one visitor were in attendance, and Ruth MacNaughton in the chair.

Devotions by Mrs. Beal included a talk regarding the church charges in the Chateauguay Valley. The long range political and social aspect of bringing congregations together to the best advantage for the 1,144 families concerned was discussed.

The business section of the meeting followed. Refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed.

HEAVY SENTENCE

Under the Criminal Code, reports Reader's Digest, shoplifting is theft punishable by a fine and up to two years in jail if the amount involved is under $50, or a fine and up to ten years if the amount is more. First offenders may get a suspended sentence-but could be fined, jailed or both. (Reader's Digest).

SKI FLIPS

According to authorities on sports injury, 5.9 out of every 1,000 persons who are skiing on any given day are injured, says Reader's Digest. Injury incidence for women is 7.9 per 1,000, compared to only 4.9 for men. Inexperienced skiers have an accident incidence of 16 per 1,000 and skilled skiers 3.7 per 1,000. (Reader's Digest).

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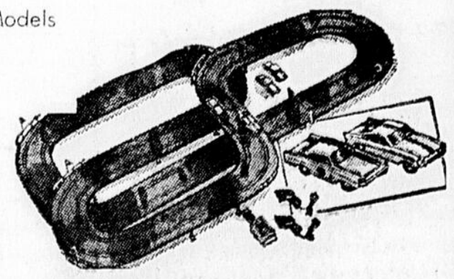
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Some Students Raise Cain Rockburn Girl Raises Pups

Some people earn money to go to university by selling magazine subscriptions, some wash cars, others raise pure-bred collies .....

Raise pure-bred collies? That's right; Diane Rennie, a grade 11 student at CVRHS, is selling dogs to help finance her studies after graduation.

18-year-old Diane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Rennie of Rockburn, wants to go on after grade 11 to pick up a B.A. in teaching. Because of a fondness for all animals, and because she wishes to complement her modest savings, she decided about a year ago to start her "business".

She began with one dog, Cinda, whom she bred at the McKell Kennels in Ormstown. The prize of that litter was Lady, a collie who won a firs and second prize in the obe dience trials of the Hochelaga Dog Show in Montreal. Both Cinda and Lady were bred last year and gave birth to 19 pups during the summer.

One of the dogs got sick, however, and Diane, helped by her family, had to care for the pups in the much the same way that one cares for a human baby. They had to be fed every four hours, and many were the nights Diane sat up then to care for them. In spite of her efforts, four died

Out of the fifteen remaining, two went to the McKell Kennels, six were sold, and seven still remain. Diane charges $50 each for the dogs, which isn't much when one considers they often go for as much as $140 in pet shops in Montreal. She certainly isn't going to get rich in a hurry, because it costs on the order of six dollars a day to feed her charges.

In view of the cost of keeping the dogs, and because Lady may not yet be healthy enough after her first sickness, Diane does not know when she will breed the dogs again. Depending on their health, the dogs could have pups twice a year. If she does decide to continue, said Diane, she will probably breed only one of them.

She also doubts whether she could expand to other types of dogs. She had considered poodles at one time, she said, but decided they require too much care. She is also limited by the amount of space available to keep the dogs.

There is quite a menagerie within the confines of the Rennie property. Besides the nine collies, there are three horses, a cow and calf, chickens, three cats, a budgie, and an old pug with a heart condition.

All of the animals share a small barn, except for the budgie and the pug. The latter, Bubbles by name, has spent most of the time taking it easy since his heart attack, said Diane.

An accident when she was going to elementary school in Franklin cost Diane a leg. She fell from a snowbank and broke her leg, which never healed properly and had to be removed. It certainly doesn't prevent her from handling seven scrappy puppies however, and she said she enjoys just about everything that girls her age participate in.

All of the collies have their pedigreed papers, and Diane's business has expanded from its humble beginnings. She has sold dogs throughout the region, in the Montreal area, and in New York State. It will soon have an external indication of its professionalism. Ed. McNally, cartoonist for the Montreal Star who lives near the Rennies, will be making a sign for Diane. Diane's father, a painter, is putting the last coat of paint on the sign before handing it over to Mr. McNally.

She said her parents did not mind her raising the dogs, and that they did not demand too much of her mother's time while Diane is away at school during the day. Diane said she enjoys the pups and takes satisfaction from the work she is doing.

After all, it's probably a better way to work one's way to university than washing cars.

RENNIE'S UCW MEETING CHOOSES 1970 EXECUTIVE

The regular monthly meeting of Rennie's U.C.W. met at the home of Mrs. Lyell Graham on Thursday aftenoon, December 11th, with an attendance of 15 members, 4 visitors and 3 children present. The Vice-President Mrs. Bruce Maither opened the meeting then Mrs. Murdoth Rosevear took charge of the devotional exercises. They were in keeping with the Christmas season with singing of Christmas hymns and responsive readings by a number of members. The offering was taken up and the minutes of the last meeting read and approved. Various reports were given. A dust mop and flowers have been purchased for the church and the containers and some ingredients for the Christmas gifts to the ones to be remembered at this time of year has been obtained. The Treasurer gave her report and a letter from Finance was read asking for a increase of 3% but preferebly a 5% over last year's givings. This amounted to the sum of $5.00. The President Mrs. Geo. Erskine arrived and thanked all officers for their efforts in the past year, then the slate of officers for 1970 was presented and read by Mrs. Bruce McCracken which are as follows: — Past President, Mrs. Geo. Erskine; President, Mrs. Bruce Maither; 1st. Vice-President, Mrs. Ernest Maither; 2nd. Vice-President, Mrs. Robt. Welburn; Secretary and Correspondent Secretary, Mrs. Douglas Wilson; Treasurer, Mrs. Fred Elliott; Community Friendship, Visiting and Membership, Mrs. Mederic Vaillancourt and Mrs. Robt. Welburn; Supply, Welfare and Christian Citizenship, Mrs. Geo. Erskine; Stewardship, Recruiting and Christian Education, Mrs. Murdoth Rosevear; Social Functions, Flowers and Cards, Mrs. Ellis Wilson and Mrs. Ernest Maither.

Programme, Literature and Communications, Mrs. Allan Wilson; Finance Chairman, Mrs. Bruce McCracken; Nominations, Mrs. Dora Levers and Mrs. Bruce McCracken.

The above list was submitted for approval and Mrs. Bruce McCracken moved the adoption of the election of officers, Mrs. Dora Levers seconded the motion. Mrs. Geo. Erskine closed the meeting by all repeating the Mizpah followed by the singing of "Silent Night." A delicious supper was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Dora Levers and Mrs. Bruce Maither after which an exchange of gifts took place.

Christmas Talent Show Presented By H'ford WI

The Christmas meeting of the Hemmingford Women's Institute again proved to be an outstanding evening. Mrs. J. Robertson, President, chaired the meeting, which was held December 3rd., at the home of Mrs. E. Keddy.

The main portion of the program was a Talent Show, with each member presenting "an act" of interest. Poems were read, both humourous and serious, and all in the spirit of Christmas. One member played Carols on her mouth organ. A Christmas joke, a song, a game, instructions on how to make both tree and table centre decorations were presented by other members. Mrs. H. Marlin played selection on her electric guitar. The Talent Show ended with the appearance of Santa Claus, better known as Mrs. R. Curry who danced a Christmas Polka with Mrs. F. Greer. This most enjoyable program came to an end with the distribution of exchange Christmas gifts by Santa Claus.

A cookie contest was held, and many attractive and delicious samples were on display. The judges, Mrs. H. Marlin, Mrs. B. Shearer and Mrs. B. Stinson, gave first prize to Mrs. R. Schimmelpfeng, second prize to Mrs. G. Dickenson, and third prize to Mrs. P. Barr.

Members brought homemade articles, including jams and jellies to be put in Christmas Cheer Boxes. Boxes will be packed later in the month, and sent as a message of good cheer and Season's Greetings from the Women's Institute, to elderly or shut-in members of our community. Gifts for our Forgotten Patient at the Douglas Hospital, were brought to the meeting.

Mrs. R. Petch reported on the recently held Card Party. Mrs. Robertson notified members of the Farm Women's Day to be held at St. Hyacinthe as part of Farm Week for this agricultural region. She reported that a partial transcrip of the debate on Bill 63 had been sent to her by Mr. Glen Brown, MNA for Brome. Mrs. Robertson than asked all members to save all used stamps, which will be arriving on Christmas mail; used stamps collected by us, are turned over to the Junior Red Cross, who sell them as a fund-raising project. Stamps should be cut from the envelope, with about one-quarter inch of the envolope left on eacn of the four sides.

Mrs. R. Curry, convener of Education, urged that parents show their deep interest in their schools, by attending all functions specially organized for parents. Mrs. F. Greer, Home Economics Convener, gave instructions on the freezing of small potates for home use. There was some discussion on the possibility of holding a sewing course. Mrs. H. Palmer, Convener of Publicity, outlined the background and the purpose of the Lady Aberdeen Scholarship, noting that money from this fund was made available to sponsor the special convention for Northwest Territory Women's Institute members. The Convention was held recently at Yellowknife, the capital of the North. Mrs. G. McGregor Convener of Welfare and Health reported that the used clothing and the Christmas Gift Collection had been delivered to the Douglas Hospital.

At the close of the meeting, refreshments were served by the hotesses, Mrs. E. Keddy, Mrs. W. Keddy and Mrs. P. Reid.

Survives Death

What does it feel like to die?

"I felt something inside me running down very quickly. The customary ward sounds rapidly receded, there was a singing in my ears, and vision faded. That is all I remember."

This first-hand report comes from an expert witness, an anonymous doctor who died while hospitalized for a heart attack and was then brought back to life by external heart massage and other methods of resuscitation. He was able to follow most of what was being done to him despite the fact that he temporarily lost his sight, his speech and muscle control.

"I experienced a sensation of being plugged into something with a corresponding feeling of relief," he recalls in the British medical magazine, The Lancet, correctly guessing after a few moments that he had been attached to a respiratory machine.

Even when he appeared to be unconscious, the doctor-patient overheard much of what was said about him by attending physicians and nurses. He realized that a new consultant was on the scene because of the distinctive way the arrival breathed and moved his stethoscope.

"I have now entered on my second life with zest, "the recovered man concludes. (WMNS).

This Army Saves Lives

"This is the onliest good Christmas."

In these words a 16-year-old girl expressed her thanks to the staff at one of The Salvation Army's homes for unwed mothers. Barbara was the oldest of eight children. Her mother had died some years ago and her father had abandoned his family. She had lived in several foster homes and, in her search for the affection that had been denied her, had become pregnant. She was spending the holiday in The Salvation Army Home for Unmarried Mothers, but what might have been a dismismal occasion had become one of new hope.

Coming into the dining room on Christmas morning, she had found a full stocking hanging from her chair. After breakfast there was Christmas worship, carol singing, and finally, Santa's arrival. As the gifts were presented, she kept her eyes fixed on them on her lap.

Suddenly she stood up, and, in faltering tones, said, "I hope it is alright for me to do this, I mean I hope it is alright for me to say to all of you that this is the onliest Christmas I have really ever had. It is the onliest good Christmas. I thought the good breakfast and Christmas stocking was all, but now we have so much more. I can't make a speech very well, but it is all in my heart and I just had to say thank you."

Most of the girls in The Salvation Army's homes for unwed mothers and hospitals are, like Barbara, little more than children themselves. Christmas is an especially hard time for many, as they feel shut out from the festivities enjoyed by the rest of the world. The holiday's emphasis on childhood may intensify their guilt and anxieties about the babies they are to bear. Because of this, the staff at each home makes special efforts to bring Christmas cheer to the girls. Preparations for the holiday begin early and continue for days, to offset as much as possible the feelings of sadness and loneliness. Making decorations, trimming the tree, carol singing, a special dinner, a holiday program, etc. all help, but most important of all is the personal attention and sincere acceptance given to each girl.

Throughout the year, The Salvation Army, through its homes for unwed mothers, provides a haven for girls like Barbara. In addition to food, shelter and excellent medical care, they receive understanding guidance to help them prepare for the best possible future for themselves and their babies.

CLOCK MAN

The standard time system in use througout the world was invented by Sir Sandford Fleming, the enineer who helped construct the CPR.

LISTENING SKILLS PAY OFF

Modern Purchasing, a trade magazine for those in the purchasing field, conducted a survey which showed purchasing managers spent approximately 40 percent of their time listening. Comprehension tests have conclusively proved the average "untrained" person listens with only 25 percent efficiency. Al Edwards, of Quebec Iron and Titanium Corp., told Purchasing: "We're all aware of the importance of communicating effectively, but how many people realize listening can be one of the most important links in the communication chain?

"You can keep completely up to date by merely being a sympathetic listener. And you can establish quite a reputation for E.S.P. if you take the trouble to listen during the innumerable informal contacts both in and outside work. It's an open secret that many 'brilliant' people never open their mouths, but they keep their ears tuned in."

Developing listening skills usually means re-structuring some basic attitudes, says Edwards. He also advocates listening actively rather than passively. The process can be speeded up by screening what you're hearing for items of personal value.

Mr. Edwards added: "We know people don't always say what they mean, or mean what they say, so learn to "listen between the lines" to change of tone or volume, facial expression or gesture as well as to the spoken word."

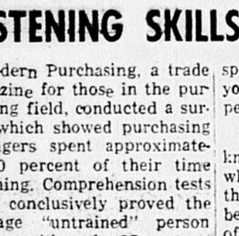
TEXTILE SHIPPINGS DOWN IN OCTOBER

Canadian textile mills shipped less fabrics of man-made fibres during October than in the corresponding month of last year, Canadian Textiles Institute reported today.

October shipments totalled 21,820,000 square yards this year, compared to 25,499,000 last year. Cumulative total for the first 10 months of this year was 199,810,000 square yards, up from 190,701,000 a year ago.

The Institute notes that the cumulative increase is due in part to an increase in the volume of cotton and man-made blends shipped which are classified as man-made fabrics.

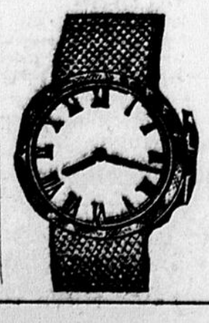
Tom Immerman



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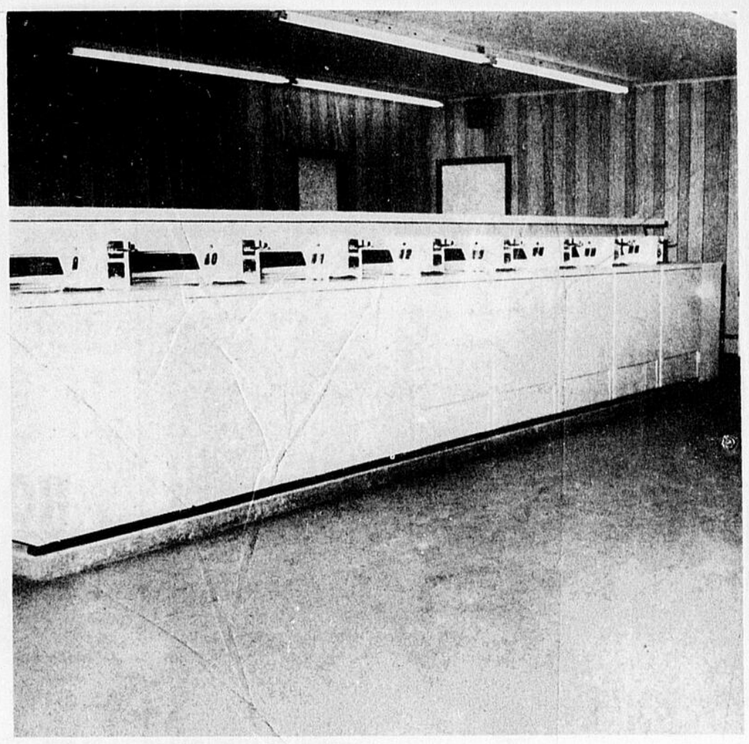
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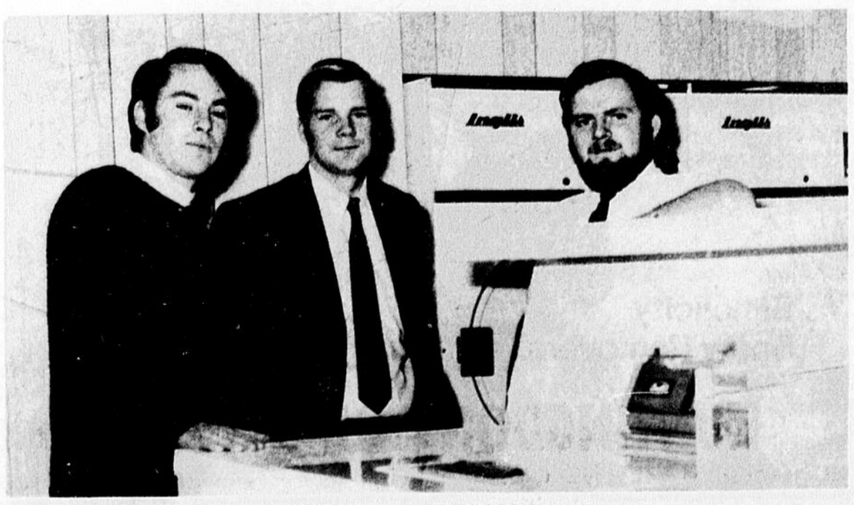
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THE OWNERS — LES PROPRIETAIRES
Left to Right — Gauche à Droite
GRANT HAWLEY — JOHN WATSON — WAYNE WILSON



Liberal leadership candidate Robert Bourassa attended a luncheon held last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Pilon of Huntingdon. Following a short speech, Mr. Bourassa posed with Huntingdon County Delegates to next month's leadership convention. From left to right: MNA Ken Fraser; delegates Henry Wallace, Maurice Caza, Claude Pilon Mrs Bud Bourgon, Mr. Bourassa, delegates Francois Cleyn, Gerald Brisebois Roger St Onge, Jean Dubreuil, Jean Lussier and Gerry Smith (kneeling). Missing from the photo is delegate Henri Dauphinais.

Hydro-Quebec Appoints Director For Richelieu

The President of Hydro-Quebec, Mr. Roland Giroux, recently appointed Mr. Gaston Galibois, Engineer, to the post of director of Richelieu region. Mr. Galibois succeeds Mr. Louis G. Boivin, who headed this administrative unit since July 1968. Mr. Galibois, age 42, was born in Quebec city. He studied at Limoilou High School and obtained his bachelor in electrical engineering in 1950.

He joined Quebec Power Co. at the end of his studies where he was put on a training program before entering Engineering Department in 1951. For eleven years, he gathered experience as protection engineer, sub-stations engineer and manager of Technical Projets.

In 1962, he was promoted to the highest level of management of the Quebec Power Company by being appointed manager of outside districts. He was then responsible for the whole region served by Quebec Power Co. except for the greater Quebec area.

At the time of Hydro-Quebec's reorganization, in 1966, Mr. Galibois was named manager of Distribution Department for Montmorency region, a job he has held up to his appointment, in February 1968, as Distribution director at Hydro-Québec's head office in Montreal. He was recently promoted to the directorship of Richelieu region.

Mr. Galibois is married and father of one. He is a member of the Corporation of Professional Engineers and of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers.

HYDRO-QUEBEC'S NEW DIRECTOR FOR RICHELIEU REGION



Mr. Roland Giroux, President of Hydro-Quebec, recently appointed Mr. Gaston Galibois, Engineer, to the directorship of Richelieu region covered by our station.

Mr. Galibois succeeds Mr. Louis Boivin, himself appointed director of St-Laurent region covering the island of Montreal.

Previous to his appointment, Mr. Galibois was director of Distribution of electricity services for the whole province of Quebec. Just reaching the age of 42, the new director has, nevertheless, occupied various important management jobs in Quebec before being transferred to Hydro-Quebec's head office.

THEME IS "PEACE" AT SILOKI GROUP

Peace wac the theme of the beautiful C.G.I.T. Vesper service presented on Sunday evening by the Siloki Group of Howick United Church who are under the leadership of Miss Anita Wilhalmsen and Miss Barbara Logan. Mrs. Russell Stewart was at the organ.

Agnes McKell, the president took part along with eleven other members, Margaret Younie, Linda Gruer, Janice Peddie, Jean Murray, Debbie Mahoney, Holly Gruer, Marlene Allen, Judy Wilhalmsen, Valery Furcall, Nancy Jean Rorison, Jane Stuckey.

ANNUAL MEETING OF LADIES AID IN ATHELSTAN

The annual meeting of the Ladies Aid Society was held in the church basement on Thursday afternoon, December 11th, at 2 o'clock with Miss Hattie Shearer and Mrs. Lena Grant as co-hostesses. The work period ceased at 3.30 when Mrs. Hampson opened the business meeting by all singing the Carol, "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks by Night." Greta McLean had the devotions, which were in keeping with the holiday season. Twelve members and several guests were present; the minutes of the November meeting were read and accepted. Letters from Mrs. Oakes, Jon Proudfoot, and St. Andrews Home Inc., were read in recognition of donations made at our November meeting to the Mentally Retarded Inc., Huntingdon County Hospital, and St. Andrew's Homes. A much appreciated letter was read from Mr. Frank Cole, Sec'y. of Huntingdon Legion. Margaret McIntyre appealed for pictures and other material requested by Prem Lila to assist her in teaching a History Class (Prem Lila is an Indian teacher who has been assisted in the past by the Athelstan Ladies Aid).

The Treasurer's report was given, and being in good financial standing donations were made to the current expenses of the church $500. Budget $300 church school $25.60 also other gifts to be given at the Holiday Season. The election of officers was next and Lina Grant took the chair. A motion was made, seconded and carried that all officers be re-elected viz: President, Jean Hampson; Vice-President, Greta McLean; Treasurer, Carrie French; Secretary, Bessie Graham. Jean Hampson thanked the members for their co-operation during 1969. Jean appointed her committee for the coming year. Another Christmas Carol was sung and the Lord's Prayer repeated in unison closed the meeting. Grace Gray was pianist. The hostesses served refreshments and a social hour was enjoyed.

RIVERFIELD HOLDS CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

Riverfield W.M.S. met at Mrs. Donald Black's home on Monday Dec. 8 at 1.30. "Away in a Manger" was sung, followed by devotions led by Mrs. Hiram Reddick. A Christmas message by Dr. McKay was read by Mrs. William M. Brown. Eleven members answered the roll call with a Christmas verse. A Christmas meditation was given by Mrs. Gerald Roy.

It was decided to hold a pot luck supper as part of the Christmas Party to be held on Saturday evening. The members were given names of former ministers and members, to be remembered by Christmas cards. "Holy Night" was sung and Mrs. Brown gave the closing prayer.

Three large boxes were packed after the meeting closed. They were for Tyndale Neighbourhood House, Welcome Hall and Douglas Hospital and held used clothing, 9 new quilt, a large number of hand knit sweaters, socks, mitts, booties and slippers valued at $200. 3 large quilts were given to Mrs. Allan Hooker to distribute to the needy.

The annual Christmas Tree and S.S. program held at Riverfield Church on Saturday evening was a joyous event. All parts of the church had been decorated for the occasion and the basement hall looked bright and inviting when close to 100 children and adults gathered at 7 p.m. for a pot luck supper. A great variety of hot and cold dishes were served with all the extra goodies which go with a festive meal.

When the dishes had been cleared away the crowd gathered in the church hall where they were joined by others who were unable to attend the supper. The children had been having so much fun they had forgotten to worry about singing and reciting. As a result they looked happy and relaxed and everyone enjoyed the informal program arranged by Mrs. Wallace Craig, with the Rev. Wm. M. Brown, as master of ceremonies.

Welcome was given by Curtis Hacala. There was a song "I'm Small", Kim Black; song, Grant and Sandra Roy; recitations by Ronna Marlane Reddick, and by Cindy, Heather and Alexander Milne; piano solo by Sheryl Nussey; "Away in a Manger" sung by Colin Bay; Christmas by the kindergarten class, song by Velda Brown and Joyce Craig; recitation by Randy Stacey, Morris Stacey and Steven Black; song by Donna and Carol Stacey; Violin music by Mr. William Stacey, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Margaret Angell. A dancing couple manipulated by Ken Roy and Wallace Craig were part of this ensemble.

The last item "Santa Claus Parade" was great fun. There was Old Mother Hubbard — Velda Brown — "Little Bo-Peep, Joyce Craig; "Jack and Jill", Donna and Morris Stacey "Little Red Riding Hood, Sheryl Nussey; "Old Macdonald had a Farm", Randy Stacey; "Clown", Warren Reddick who delighted the children by letting loose a shower of balloons; "Old King Cole" Steven Black; "Cinderella" Carol Stacey, "Santa Claus Band" Ray, Alvin, Wesley Craig, Marvyn Brown and Ricky Reddick.

Each child was given a bag of candy from Santa and an orange, donated by Mrs. Jean Roy.

S. S. Supt. Stewart Carmichael, who gives splendid leadership on Sundays but is unable to be with the children during the week, was pleased when they co-operated with Mrs. Caig and presented such a pleasant entertainment.

NEW PROVINCES

The provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan were created in 1905.

Sunday School Xmas Party Held At Zion United Church

A most successful Sunday School party was held on Saturday evening December 13th, in the church hall at Zion United. A goodly number of parents and interested friends were on hand to enjoy songs and recitations presented by a bright and happy group of youngsters.

The evening opened with words of welcome by the chairman, Mr. Wm. C. MacPherson. Christmas songs by a group of girls was the opening number on the program.

Lois Cameron read the Christmas story from the Gospel of St. Luke as the Nativity scene was introduced. Joseph was portrayed by David MacPherson, and Mary by Linda Arnold. A group of girls and boys sang the ever popular "Drummer Boy," this character being portrayed by Wayne Zanth. An old carol, "Jeannette Isabella" brought this presentation to a fitting close.

The old familiar story of "The Night Before Christmas" was well read by Cathy Zanth, and once more enjoyed by all.

The reading of a selection portraying the love of God by Debbie MacPherson, and enacted by several small members of the primary class was especially delightful.

Three most amusing films were presented by Mr. Stanley Staveley, all causing much merriment among the audience.

Those members of the Sunday School who took part are: Cathy Zanth, Wayne Zanth, Debbie Sullivan, Debbie MacPherson, David MacPherson, John MacPherson, Randy MacPherson, Steven Leslie, Debbie Leslie, Geofrey Leslie, Glen Arnold, Linda Arnold and Viola Platt.

They were aided with the singing by Gail Watterson, Christana Platt, Joan Fraser and Lois Cameron.

Miss Wendy Sutton did a very commendable job in her capacity as accompanist throughout the evening.

Lunch was served by members of the U.C.W. to round out a pleasant evening, made possible by the untiring efforts of the Sunday School staff with special commendation to Mrs. Stanley Staveley, without whose special endeavour the program would not have been possible.



YOUNG FARMERS AT AWARD NIGHT

A cluster of Huntingdon Young Farmers hold awards won for their performances on 4-H day at the last Huntingdon Fair. In the group, which includes some of the donors of the trophies, are: Ken Tannahill (Grand Champion Holstein), Bruce McNaughton (Grand Champion Beef), Fred McNaughton (Grand Champion Showman), Steve McDonagh (Grand Champion Ayrshire), Lorne McNaughton (Highest Aggregate Score), Heather McKellar (Grand Champion Market Lamb), Mr. B. Kelly, Mr. H. P. Higgins and Mr. D. Racine. — The awards were handed out at the Young Farmers' recent annual banquet.

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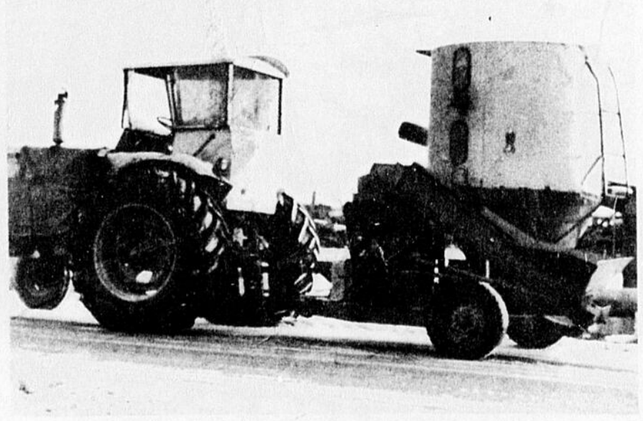


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