

Ormstown Exhibition again voted an outstanding success

Ormstown Exhibition started and ended with a bang this year even though the excitement was dampened a bit in the middle by the weather.

Despite two days of wet weather, paid admissions were 21,438 for the five-day period. This figure compared with 23,386 in 1971 and 23,804 in 1970.

Attendance on the closing day, Sunday, was 5,360, the second-highest Sunday mark on record. Defying the rain and cool weather on Saturday, 1,500 people came during the day and 3,300 in the evening.

Highlight of the fair, was the RCMP musical ride on Wednesday and Thursday nights. Both performances were sellouts, and standees were lined up three and four deep.

Usually proceeds from the horse show are between \$4,200 and \$4,500, but this year the cash registers rang up \$8,600. Horses were entered from Quebec, Ontario,

New Brunswick, Vermont and New York.

Horse entries were up from 324 last year to 356 this year. Cattle also showed a slight increase. Entries for the pig and swine competition were down somewhat but the poultry entries were the biggest in memory.

Wednesday's opening ceremonies included a parade through Ormstown to the arena where the participants were introduced. The parade was led by the Ormstown Senior and Junior Rhythmettes, followed by the Ormstown Band and the

CVR Precision Dancers. The Ormstown Brownies, Guides and Cubs, complete with their pet goat, were also on hand. The strains of bagpipes could be heard through the streets of Ormstown and in the arena as the Chateauguy Valley Pipe Band performed. Returning for its second appearance at the exhibition was the

Salmon River Marching Band.

Last but certainly not least was the Chateauguy Valley Kennel Club, whose entry featured two St. Bernards, one of which was pulling a pretty young miss on a small carriage.

Special guests for the opening ceremonies were members of Parliament; for

Beauharnois, Gerald Laniel; for St. Jean, Walter Smith and for Laprairie, Ian Watson. Special guest was the honorary president of the fair, Donald Black. Mr. Black has been at every Ormstown Exhibition since its inception. Rounding out the list of guests was St. Malachie D'Ormstown Mayor Huntley Greig. All the

guests were presented by Exhibition President Dr. J. R. Whitehead, Mayor of the Village of Ormstown.

The salute for the RCMP musical ride was taken on Wednesday night by Mr. Laniel, and on Thursday by Dr. Whitehead and Mr. Black.

Opening night attendance was the largest ever, beating the previous record by 700.

CHILDREN SEE RIDE

On Thursday some 2,000 school children from Montreal and area visited the exhibition. Upon request, the Mounties put on an unscheduled ride at 11:30 a.m.

Thursday also saw the showing of the draft horses, the line classes of the light horses, and the beef cattle, swine, poultry, and the handicraft exhibits.

The horse shows preceding the musical ride on Wed-

nesday and Thursday also featured events where younger riders competed.

Wednesday there was a mare and foal competition, and on Thursday a hilarious game of musical chairs with a different twist. In this game the players all had to ride ponies.

Friday was the showing of Holstein, Ayrshire and Jersey dairy cattle, plus the sheep classes.

Also, on Friday, Archie Roy of Howick was presented with an award by Bob McFarlane, president of the Ayrshire Association, for the highest-ever milk production by a four-year-old Ayrshire cow. (See details elsewhere.)

An added attraction at Friday evening's horse show was a presentation by the Chateauguy Valley Regional High School

Precision Dancers, and the showing of the six-horse draft teams.

On Saturday the Young

Farmers held a judging competition in the arena in the morning, and in the

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Behind scenes workers for fair

Dr. J. R. Whitehead, mayor of the Village of Ormstown, busy veterinarian and a man with a host of other duties was president of this year's successful Ormstown Exhibition.

D.E. Black was honorary president and B. L. McGerrigle first vice-president. Douglas A. Ness was second vice-president. Other members of the board of directors were A. A. McCormick, John K. Dickson and Harold L.

McCaig, secretary.

The executive committee had as additional members to the above Huntley Greig, David McCoy, Jack MacGeorge, John McCaig, Donald Hooker and Lionel Bolduc.

Huntley Greig was also chairman of the draft horse committee. Other members were Wesley Roy, Walter Roy, Gilles Gagnon, William McClintock and Argyle Cameron.

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Scarlet Riders star

Feature of the Ormstown Exhibition this year was the appearance on Wednesday and Thursday nights of the RCMP Musical Ride, which has performed for audiences around the world.

The immaculately-groomed horses which are so well trained that they seem to be as one with their scarlet riders, put on a show of such

precision and timing that it left most of the crowd breathless.

The musical ride itself has its origins among the cavalry troops of Britain, who used to take pride in training their horses to do various manoeuvres for practice. English cavalrymen who came to Canada in the late 19th

century introduced it to the Northwest Mounted Police eventually the RCMP. The first musical ride given in Canada was by Sgt. major Robert Belcher of the 9th Lancers in 1876.

The horses for the ride are trained in the Cypress Hills of Southwest Saskatchewan, where the historic Fort (continued on page 12)

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This photograph tells why people go to fairs -- to have fun. These youngsters were having fun at Ormstown Exhibition last week by feeding their

faces with cotton candy. The tike in the go-cart may have a bit of trouble getting through his share, but like most visitors, all three went home happy.

Other reports of Ormstown Exhibition will be found on pages 9, 10, 11 and 12, including the results of the various classes in the cattle, horse, handicrafts and other sections. Other photographs of points of interest at the fair appear as well elsewhere in the paper.

Fair has Robbery

Two Ormstown youths have been arrested in connection with a robbery at the Fairgrounds early Saturday morning.

About \$1,200 in sound equipment was taken from the sound booth in the arena. At 3 a.m. Sunday, Ormstown Police Chief Jack Barrington and Policeman Everitt Dobson along with QPP officers André Racette and Harvey Beaulieu found the equipment in the back of a half-ton truck belonging to one of the youths.

The pair were taken to St. Martine by the QPP and later to the Chateauguy jail where they were booked on charges of theft. As

juveniles, their names were withheld. The truck has been impounded and is being given a thorough search.

Another theft occurred when a tent belonging to Macdonald College was stolen. The tent had been used by Macdonald students to distribute pamphlets, but when the heavy rains came on Friday and Saturday, the Fair committee permitted them to move their display indoors to the Industrial building. When they came back on Sunday to pack up the tent, it was gone. The tent was worth \$300.

Seven sets of license plates were also stolen.

Killed at Ormstown

A Franklin Centre youth was killed in a motorcycle crash Thursday outside of Ormstown. Morrison Rowe, 20, was following behind a car on Route 14 heading towards St. Antoine Abbé. He pulled out to pass the car, lost control and hit a tree. Police reports say that he was not driving at excessive speeds.

Dr. Thomas Jacob of Ormstown pronounced the victim dead at Barrie Memorial Hospital.

The motorcycle, a Norton 1970, had the front wheel bent, and the seat ripped off it from the force of the crash.

The accident was investigated by St. Martine QPP officers Michel Marquis and Daniel Couture. Mr. Rowe's family include his mother and father, Lyla and Norris, and his older

brother Lloyd. The funeral was held from the Sharpe Funeral Home in Franklin Centre on Saturday at 4 p.m. He was buried at the Hillside Cemetery in Hinchinbrooke.

Legion elects slate for 1972

At its annual meeting held last Thursday, the Huntingdon branch of the Royal Canadian Legion elected its slate of officers for the coming year.

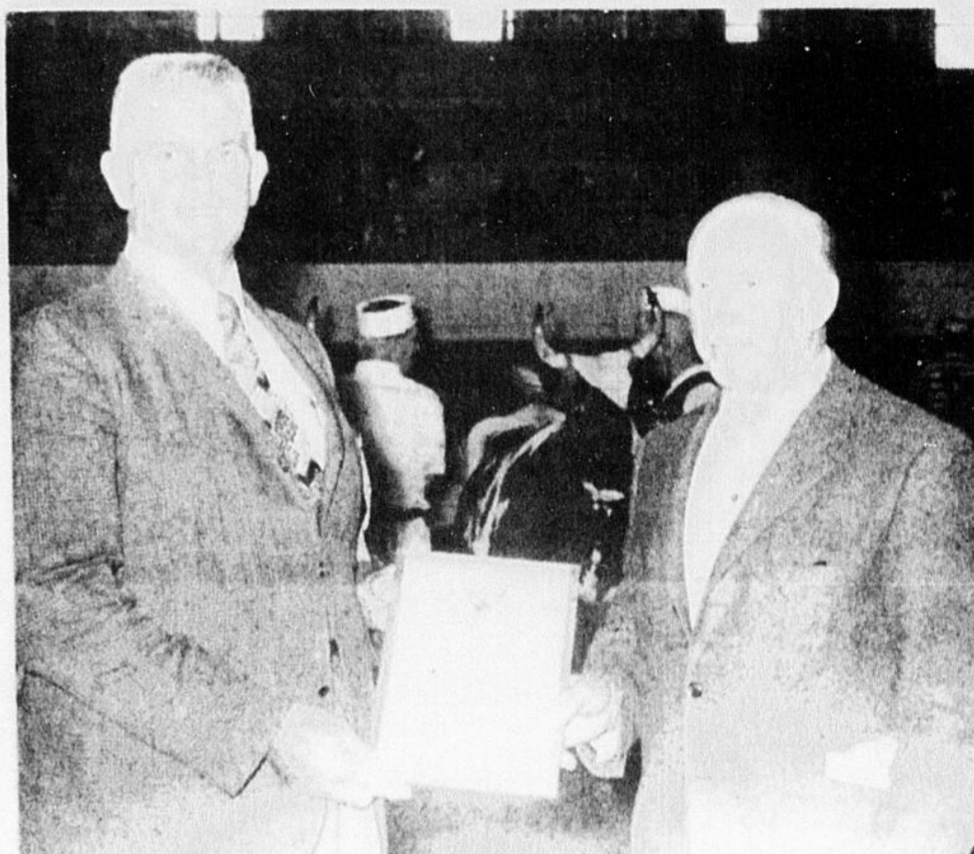
The following were chosen: president, Mrs. Mary Elliott; first vice president, George Zeldenrust; second vice president Ed Leamon; secretary Frank Cole; treasurer, Lorne Fennell; sergeant at arms, Raymond Stonehouse; executive committee, Otto Bulow, Oswald Watson, Richard Stephen, John Cappiello, Charles Faille, and Anne Cameron; permit holder, (appointed) David Zabitsky; immediate past president Erik Rottensten. A report on the 24th Dominion convention held in Regina recently was also given.

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Bob McFarlane (left) one of the directors of the Ayrshire Breeders Association of Canada, is seen presenting an award to Archie Roy of Howick for the highest production ever for a four-year old cow. The award was presented Friday at the Ormstown Exhibition.

Howick Ayrshire achieves new Canadian milking record

Bryn Mawr Betty's Fame, a young cow owned by Archie Roy, Howick, Que., has smashed the Canadian production record for 4 year olds. Milking as a junior 4 year old, she produced 20,633 lbs. milk, 761 lbs. fat in 305 days with B.C.A.'s of 258 for milk and 233 for fat. In 365 days, she produced 23,229 lbs. milk, 867 lbs. fat. This is a Canadian Championship record for milk in both the

305 day and 365 day division and for fat in the 365 day division.

She breaks the records held by Alderwood Royal Brown Lass owned by J. G. Wilson, St. Valentin, Que. for the past ten years. Betty's Fame exceeded Brown Lass' milk record by just over 2,000 lbs. in the 365 day division, however she was only 10 lbs. above Brown Lass' record in the 305 day division.

Alderwood Royal Brown Lass was dried off shortly after the completion of her 305 days. In the 365 day butterfat record, Bryn Mawr Betty's Fame breaks the record by 11 lbs. that has been held by Orchard Holm Polly owned by Thomas Curran, Martintown, Ont., for several months.

In establishing the championship records, Bryn (Continued on page 17)



Students from the Sans Souci Riding School warm up before their precision drill Sunday afternoon at the Variety Concert in front of the

bandstand at the "Ex". The students are all between the ages of 10 and 15.

Valley residents McGill graduates

Huntingdon's new Presbyterian minister, Rev. Clair MacLeod, and two daughters of Kenneth Fraser, M.N.A., were among Chateauguy Valley graduates at McGill University's annual convocation exercises last Wednesday.

Mr. MacLeod received his master in arts degree for religious studies. He was ordained last month, and now serves Huntingdon, Athelstan and Elgin congregations.

Sheila Fraser of Dundee, who will be 22 in September, graduated in 1967 from Huntingdon Academy and received her degree in commerce. She will be working at Clarkson and Gordon accounting firm in Montreal, and plans to become a chartered accountant.

Her sister Kathy, 21,

graduated from CVR in 1968 and received her B.A. with a major in psychology. She graduated with distinction, which means that her overall average for the four years was over 75%. Kathy will go next year to Osgoode Hall in Toronto to study law.

Gary Blake, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Blake of Fairview Road in Huntingdon, also graduated with distinction, with a degree in mechanical engineering. Gary graduated from the Academy in 1966. He will work for Goodyear Tire Co. in Toronto.

Brian John Nussey, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norris Nussey of Brysonville, graduated with his bachelor of science degree in agriculture. Brian was one of the last graduates of the old Ormstown High School in 1967. He will be working as a salesman for United Co-ops

of Ontario whose headquarters are in Newmarket, Ont.

Harry C. Younie, 22, of Howick, graduated with second class honors, also with his bachelor of science degree in Agriculture. Harry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Younie of Howick. He graduated from Howick High School in 1967.

Other graduates from the area include Barbara Beal from Huntingdon, Myra Kennedy and Linda Lawton from Hemmingford, Roy Keeler and Mrs. Mary Sancton from Ormstown. Altogether some 20 graduates from the Chateauguy Valley received degrees.

Following is the complete Chateauguy Valley list: James Douglas Baker, Chateauguy, B. Eng. Barbara E. Beal, Huntingdon, B. Sc. (F.Sc.) Gary Alan Blake, Huntingdon, B. Eng. (distinction in mechanical engineering)

Kathleen Laura Fraser, Dundee, B.A. (distinction in the general course major in psychology)

Sheila Sarah Fraser, Dundee, B. Com. Nicole de Grandpré, Valleyfield, B. Sc. (major in Physics)

Roy R. Keeler, Ormstown, B. Sc. (Agric.) second class honors.

Myra S. Kennedy, Hemmingford, B.O.T.

David Gary Kiperchuk, Chateauguy, B. Sc. (Major in Mathematics, University Scholar)

Genevieve Lacoste, Chateauguy, B. Sc. (Major

in biochemistry)

Barbara Moyna Spencer Lang, Valleyfield, B.A. (honors anthropology)

Linda A. Lawton, Hemmingford, B. N.

Neil Gilchrist MacLean, Nitro, B.Sc.

Gail Patricia MacDonald, Chateauguy Center, B. Ed. (U. of Montreal)

Gordon Clair MacLeod, Huntingdon, M.A. (Religious Studies)

Bernard Jacques Moret, Chateauguy, B. Eng.

Brian John Nussey, Ormstown, B. Sc. (Agric.)

L. P. Bernard Piché, Valleyfield, B. Com (Major in economics)

Mary Alice Sancton, Ormstown, M.S.W.

Harry C. Younie, Howick, B. Sc. (Agric.) second class honors.

St-Chrysostome man is killed

A car crash resulted in the death of a St-Chrysostome man June 3.

Dead is Antoine Dallaire, 51, who was driving his car on the Lemieux Road in St-Chrysostome when he collided with Joseph Dallaire, 49, also of St-Chrysostome.

Joseph Dallaire was seriously hurt also and was taken to Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal.

The accident occurred around 1:45 p.m.



Chateauguy Valley Junior Kennel Club didn't make a big splash in last Wednesday evening's opening parade at Ormstown Exhibition, but got lots of attention. The St. Bernard seemed to know what was required of him, and marched sedately all the way.

This and That in Town

IF you've been complaining about the weather this past week, count yourself lucky if you're not a farmer. Much of this spring's seed has failed to germinate because the ground has stayed so wet, and many crops which have emerged are turning yellow for the same reason. Grass is particularly hard hit, and hay may be in short supply unless we get lots of hot growing weather. The temperature dropped below freezing in some parts of Huntingdon County last week. One Elgin farmer reported ice on his chicken coop roof when he went out to the barn early one morning.

ALL SEEMS QUIET - on the election front in this district, despite reports that Mr. Trudeau may call a federal vote this fall. More than a hundred constituencies across Canada have seen Liberal conventions, and others are planned for the near future. But there's been no word from any of the parties about a convention in our region.

HEFTY HAUL - two young Ormstown area residents are in trouble. The sound equipment in the Arena valued at \$1200 disappeared early Saturday morning. Police found the loot in a truck early Sunday morning. Meanwhile, temporary equipment was set up in the Arena.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE - a woman living a few miles from Huntingdon is alleged to have attempted to take her life by stabbing herself near her heart last week. Fortunately, she was unsuccessful and is making a satisfactory recovery.

HUNTINGDON VOLUNTEER FIREMEN - the men we should all respect and support - met at the Fire Station on Tuesday evening for their annual meeting. Cyril Stewart was elected Chief; Jacques Leduc was re-elected secretary-treasurer. Officers are Howard Rutherford, Yves Lefebvre, Claude Leduc, Denis Hart, Gerald Riel, Robert "Bob" Elliott. 18 members were in attendance. It was decided to purchase a coffee maker for their quarters in the new fire station. Their ambition is to raise funds to purchase a refrigerator, stove and other pieces of kitchen equipment. When the opportunity arrives to help the fire volunteers, let's all give them our support.

HORSE SHOW - this Sunday, June 18, at the Roland Riel Stable, Athelstan. Refreshments will be on sale and there will be free admission. (See advt.)

FATAL FRANKLIN ACCIDENT - the death early Thursday evening of 29-year-old Morrison Rowe, son of garage owner and Mrs. Norris Rowe of Franklin Centre, shocked and saddened residents of this area and cast a pall of gloom at Ormstown Exhibition when word spread shortly after 6 o'clock. Morrison, driving his motorcycle on Route 14, lost control of the machine while attempting to pass a car. (See details elsewhere).

FORTUNATELY - three Montrealers in a late model sedan travelling west to east on Route 3 are still alive after their car left the road and careened down an embankment about 4 miles west of Cazaville about 5:30 Sunday. (See pix and story).

DUNDEE - three Provincial Buses arrived at the farm of Ken Fraer, MNA Huntingdon, loaded with children and senior citizens from Ste. Anne's constituency, Montreal, who were enjoying their annual outing as guests of George Springate, MNA. The mild-tempered Fraser pony was a big hit with the youngsters and both young and old enjoyed hay rides, jumping into the hay from the ratters in the hay mow, a visit to Fraser's Point, etc. Soft drinks, hot dogs, ice cream and cake rounded out a fine day. (See pix and story).

HOWICK - the sudden death of Mrs. William Jones of here, formerly of Dundee, which occurred enroute to the Barrie Memorial Hospital early Sunday morning, saddened this fine woman's many friends. Unfortunately, many of the latter failed to hear of her death until late Monday, after the funeral. "Mae" as she was known in Dundee and Howick, a widow for more than 20 years, had been a resident of Howick after disposing of the farm at Fraser's Point which she and her husband operated following their arrival in Canada from Ireland.

ORMSTOWN "EX" - which opened Wednesday and closed Sunday, was again the success everyone knew it would be. Rain and record low temperatures which prevailed part of the time failed to dampen the "Come to The Fair" feeling of thousands and the arena was sold out each evening. (See reports and prize lists elsewhere please).

DONATIONS AMOUNT TO \$76.80 - Tremblay Pool Centre of Ormstown had a miniature swimming pool in their booth at the Ormstown Ex and were surprised when youngsters began tossing pennies into it. Frankly, Leonard and Sheila didn't pay much attention to the coins (they were too occupied discussing pools with prospective pool owners) until someone asked what they were going to do with all the money they were "making". They checked the display model and to their amazement saw nickels, dimes and quarters as well as the pennies. At first they were perplexed but when they counted the bucketful of pennies and piles of silver, they were surprised to learn the amount came to \$76.80. There and then, the popular couple decided to donate the money to the Chateauguay Valley School for Retarded Children in Huntingdon. We say the Tremblays, and the kids who started tossing the pennies into the pool, are fine people.

A WEEK AFTER LEAVING HUNTINGDON - word from Eric Belanger is that he's "enjoying London immensely". Have fun, chum.

HUNTINGDON'S RED CROSS FINANCIAL CAMPAIGN - will start June 15 and run to June 30 this year. The objective is \$2,000. 70 canvassers have been engaged and will be calling on houses in Ste. Barbe, St. Anicet, Dundee, Elgin, Godmanchester, Hinchinbrooke and Huntingdon. If the canvasser does not come to your house donations will be accepted at the Bank of Commerce and the Caisse Populaire in Ourtown.

LOST & FOUND DEPT. - one of the first persons to apply at the main office on opening night of the annual Ormstown Ex was a 12-year-old boy who had lost his father's wallet. Fortunately, there wasn't any money in it but there were important documents. We still aren't certain if the lad recovered the wallet before his Dad discovered the loss, but we hope so. The Lost & Found Dept. was kept fairly busy with articles lost ending just about even with those found. Good-type people not only at the office but on the grounds, we say.

IS IT POSSIBLE - that summer is on its way? We certainly thought so a few weeks back but on Saturday there was snow at Ste. Agathe and at Saranac Lake, both about 50 miles from here. Neither rain nor snow, heat nor ice (something like that) can stop Her Majesty's Mail, what a laugh, but it can certainly play havoc with crops. Just ask any farmer whose seed floated into ditches last week. And you better believe this will result in a shortage of grain crops as well as fresh

Aubrey-Riverfield

Scott Templeton carried home the Ormstown Board of Trade trophy for highest aggregate score in judging and showmanship. More than 100 calves were exhibited in 4-H classes, so competition was strong.

Murray Templeton showed in the senior Holstein classes and was satisfied with the results considering the stiff competition from outside herds.

Mr. Ernest Robertson in his 88th year has done it again. First and third prizes on mats, second and third for needlepoint, first for pansies.

Bridal Shower: Mrs. Neil MacKay of St. Urban entertained about 35 relatives, friends and neighbours on Friday evening, June 9 at the home of Mrs. Alex MacKay in honour of Miss Marilyn Tait. Gay shower decorations were used throughout the rooms. A gift of money was presented by the hostess with the good wishes of all the guests.

Miss Tait thanked her friends for their generous gift which will be used to advantage when she moves to her new home at St. Urban.

A social evening with bingo and prizes was enjoyed by the guests. The hostess, assisted by several friends, served a lunch, with a decorated cake to mark the occasion.

Covey Hill The U.C.W. met at the home of Mrs. Alena Rennie on Tuesday, June 6. The president opened the meeting and led the devotions.

Seven members answered the roll call. One visitor and one child were also present. It was decided not to have a tea this year. Mrs. J. Curran conducted a quiz using place names in the Chateauguay Valley. A salad lunch was served at the close of the meeting, and a social hour was spent.

vegetables.

DR. E. C. TIM MCCOY - accompanied by Mrs. McCoy, of Vancouver visited relatives and friends in Ourtown and area for a few days the past week while Tim was attending a convention in Montreal. (See Huntingdon Locals).

NORMAN AND ELLEN HAY - of Baltimore, Maryland, have returned after spending a week with their brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Les Hay. Long-time residents between Huntingdon and Montreal will remember Norman as The Provincial Transport bus driver for many years.

R. A. BOB MARSHALL - recently sold his Route 32 home on the outskirts of Ourtown to Mr. Andre Martin of Montreal (formerly of New Erin) Bob and family will take up temporary residence for the summer at Lake St. Francis near Port Lewis.

CHIEF JOFFRE L'HEUREUX - is the owner of the former J. Hector Provost residence on Wellington St.

THE CHIEF - has also completed a partial personnel survey of industries in Ourtown. Figures at the Cley & Tinker Ltd. complex reveal an increase of 10 employees over a year ago. Leach Textiles figures are identical for the period but those in other plants with 169 male and 296 female employees account for the increase. Aco Controls Ltd. also shows an increase with 77 compared with 59 a year ago. His study is continuing and additional reports will be made as they are completed.

R. M. G. GREENBANK - Ormstown CVR educator - was inducted into the Huntingdon Rotary Club when the service club's members met Monday evening at the Chateau Huntingdon.



Huntingdon U.C.W.

A meeting of Unit 1 of Huntingdon United Church Women was held on Monday, June 12 at the home of Mrs. Wallace Rennie with 15 members present. Mrs. Rennie took the chair in the absence of Mrs. Reid and opened the meeting by reading a poem called "Meditation". The devotions were led by Mrs. Gordon MacLean. The meditation was an article by O.K. Armstrong called "We teach our children to pray". A poem entitled "The Countless store" closed this part of the meeting.

Mrs. Rennie continued the study of Africa by reading an article by Dr. Hoffman of New Brunswick Seminary on Race Tensions in South Africa.

The business meeting followed after which there was a work period. Mrs. Rennie then served refreshments and a social hour was enjoyed.

What started out as a purely industrial exhibit at Ormstown Fair last week turned into a wishing well. Tremblay's Pool Centre were happy to show their wares, and doubly so when passersby started tossing coins into the water. At the conclusion of the exhibition the money was gathered up and donated to the Chateauguay Valley Association for the Mentally Retarded. The sum of \$76.89 was collected.

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Four hurt in Dundee

Last Sunday four people were injured in a single vehicle accident at the Fraser's Point intersection on Route 3 in Dundee.

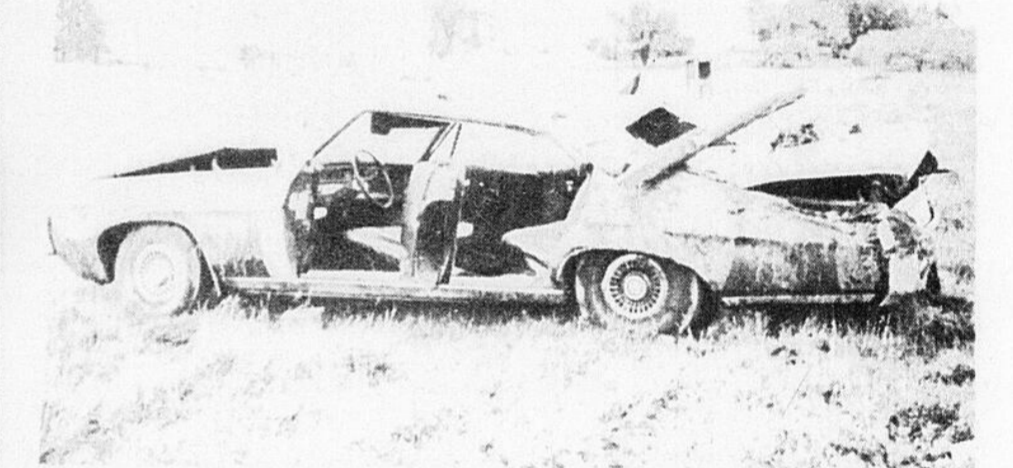
Stelan Borovnjak, 35, of Montreal, was driving a Pontiac 1967 when he lost control of his car on a curve near the Fraser's Point intersection.

The driver and the three passengers in the car were injured. Mr. Borovnjak suffered injuries to his back and cuts to his scalp. Ivan Benc, 29, of Montreal, received cuts to his right arm, head and right

shoulder. Milan Severtija, 42, of Montreal had injuries to his chest and bruises to his body. Paul Jasura, 36, of Montreal, received cuts in the head and thumb and bruises.

All four were taken to Huntingdon Hospital where they were treated by Dr. Georges Lefebvre. They were later transferred to a hospital in Montreal.

When Rowland Hill first proposed the idea of prepaid postage, it was considered "a wild and visionary scheme".



The four occupants of this car received various cuts and bruises when the driver lost control. The accident occurred near Fraser's Point on Route 3 in Dundee Sunday.

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New animal hospital Chateaugay



Dr. Peter Neveu of Chateaugay, N.Y. stands in front of what will soon be a modern animal hospital for Chateaugay and the surrounding region.

Farmers and pet owners in the Chateaugay, N.Y. area will soon have a new modern animal hospital to which they can bring their animals for treatment. The hospital is being built by Drs. Peter Neveu and Sydney Martin, Chateaugay veterinarians.

The building measures 50 ft. by 80 ft. and should be completed about the middle of August. It will cost some \$60,000. It will be located a mile west of Chateaugay on Route 11.

The new hospital will have surgery rooms for both large and small animals as well as new improved X-ray facilities, and two examining rooms. There will be a kennel area with indoor runs and a lab and pharmacy. The lab will be used for clinical pathology such as urine and blood sample analysis.

Dr. Neveu said one of the main reasons for the building of the hospital was to obtain more space. Presently Drs. Neveu and Martin have a small office in Chateaugay. Large animals

have to be X-rayed outside depending on weather conditions. Also, any surgery to be performed on the larger animals has to be done in the barn, which meant that although the operation could be done antiseptic conditions were not the best.

The smaller domestic pets will also benefit. Aside from more modern clinical facilities these animals will be able to exercise year-round. At present, there are only outdoor runs, which means that during bad weather the animals don't get much exercise.

At present the two Chateaugay veterinarians service animals in an area of some 50 to 60 miles, from Ellenburg to Fort Covington. They are financing all of the costs of the hospital themselves.

Construction on the building started two weeks ago and at present the foundation has been poured and some of the steel scaffolding is up.

Huntingdon W.I. meets

Huntingdon W.I. met on June 6 at the home of Mrs. Helm with twenty members and guests present. The meeting was conducted by Mrs. Ottney. Members answered the roll call by naming their favorite magazine.

A new member, Mrs. John Hamilton was welcomed. Mrs. Henry gave a report of the annual convention held at MacDonald College. Mrs. E. M. Wood, thanked Mrs. Henry for the report. All present signed a card of sympathy to be sent to Mrs. Jas. Cameron. Fourteen ditty bags, containing a variety of toys, etc. were handed in, and the committee responsible for attending to this matter, was thanked.

An interesting article "Second Century Challenge

to Women" was read by Mrs. E. M. Wood. Comparisons were made between modern Lab women and those of the last generation.

The president introduced Mrs. Ottney Jr. who gave a talk on interior decorations. She suggested that to make a room look attractive three basic colors should dominate. Pictures should be hung in a group, with matching frames, and at eye level. It would be better to have several windows on one side of a room, and one pair large curtains for them. If odd pieces of furniture are used, then the finish color of wood should be alike.

The speaker was thanked for her talk. Refreshments provided by the hostess were served. The July meeting will be a picnic at the grounds of Leslie Rennie.

Mixed bridge series ends

The closing of the Valleyfield Mixed Bridge Marathon was held recently in the United Church Hall. Mrs. Jim Bell welcomed everyone present and thanked them for their support. The prizewinners of the Marathon were: 1st, Mr. and Mrs. D. Wallace; 2nd, Mr. and Mrs. O. Millar; consolation, Mr. and Mrs. C. Christie.

The prizewinners for the evening were: 1st Mr. Frank Smith, 2nd, Mr. C. Christie, Consolation, Mrs. Emmons McDonald.

Refreshments were served at the close of the evening. Miss Pamela Prenovost was guest of honour at an afternoon tea given by her fiancé's mother, Mrs. C. J. Christie on June 9 from 3 to 7 p.m. Many friends attended the tea and extended their wishes to Pamela for a happy future.

Refreshments were served by the hostess and tea was poured by Mrs. Prenovost.

mother of the bride, and Mrs. McFaull, grandmother of the bride.

Of interest to the residents of Valleyfield: Norman Clifford has been elected Valleyfield representative to the new Ormstown Central Protestant School Board.

Mrs. J. A. Spencer of Grand Falls, Newfoundland spent a few days as a guest at the home of Miss Anne Wilson during the past week. Wednesday guests last week at Miss Wilson's home were Mrs. W. E. Turfitt and Mrs. Art. Eastman of Montreal.

Mr. Richard Charest of Montreal was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. Dennis Smith.

Miss Christina Gaese of Hemmingford and Miss Carol Chan of Montreal spent the past week-end visiting at the home of their friend, Miss Shelley Smith.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Henry Cordy and her family, on the sudden death of Mr. Cordy.

Athelstan

Ladies Aid Meets

The Ladies Aid met in the Church on Thursday afternoon, June 8. After a period of work, Jean Hampson called the meeting to order. Greta McLean led the devotional period. Eight members answered the roll. A note of appreciation was read from Rev. Clair McLeod and a letter from Mrs. Harold Braum of Thunder Bay, Ont. inquiring if the society would make her a quilt. The ladies agreed to do this, and more particulars will be obtained.

The next item of business was the color scheme to be chosen for the re-decoration of the church. It was agreed the wives of the Board of

Managers make the choice for the sanctuary, and the Ladies Aid were to decide on a color scheme for the basement. The ladies made a donation to this work. Five members attended the Retarded Workshop on May 17 and four ladies assisted with sewing at the Huntingdon County Hospital on May 31. The meeting closed with the "Lord's Prayer".

The Evening Auxiliary of the W.M.S. was entertained by Mrs. Hazel French on Tuesday, June 6 with eleven members and one guest present. The devotional period was opened with the singing of a hymn. Hazel French read Revelations 5 and Jean Hampson closed with prayer. Grace Rowat read an interesting article on

the "Jesus People". It was reported there are 50,000 in Canada. A group in Toronto is housed at \$2 per day. Rules are no drugs, drinking or swearing.

A motion was made to forward the Supply allocation. It was decided to hold a food sale in the near future. One birthday was reported. A social hour followed the close of the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pilon and two daughters, Sylvia and Linda from Montreal were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Bouthillier. Mr. Gordon Porter and daughter Nancy were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Campbell. Miss Betty Chalmers spent

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Horse show will aid Elgin fund

Elgin Presbyterian Church will again benefit from the annual Elgin Horse Show, being held this year on Saturday, June 24.

Site is the Wright farm, Small sideroad, Elgin Township in Huntingdon county. A program of 23 riding events, Western and English style, will get under way beginning at 10:30 o'clock.

The show is oriented to the couple of days at the cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Milne, Sandra and Donald spent the weekend at the cottage.

younger generation, with several pony and novice classes, but there are also tests for more experienced riders. Representatives of riding clubs and private horsemen and horsewomen from a wide area of the Chateaugay Valley are again expected to take part.

All proceeds are in aid of the Elgin Presbyterian Church Building Fund, expenses are contributed by well-wishers. The building fund committee arranged for the installation of oil heating and for painting of the 82-year old building last year.

and hopes to continue the work of renovation and upkeep this season.

A group of women supporters is providing a home-made refreshment service for spectators. Another band will man a handicraft booth specializing in hand-knitted and sewn children's clothing.

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Carry on, Ormstown

The fifty-eighth annual Ormstown Exhibition has come and gone, again an outstanding success.

Ogres named Fahrenheit and Jupiter Pluvius did their best to trample it into the mud, but its supporters rallied and fought back, and the fair emerged triumphant. That it did so was an indication of the strength Ormstown Exhibition has achieved over the years.

Attendance, despite pelting rains and chilly winds Saturday and Sunday, was down less than a couple of thousand from last year. Closing day saw the second largest Sunday attendance in the exhibition's history. The Show classes were well-filled; light horses and poultry particularly neared or topped old marks.

But Ormstown has never tried to build its reputation on mere numbers alone.

It has never tried to be a Canadian National Exhibition like Toronto's or a world buyers' fair like Leipzig or a cultural mecca like the Edinburgh Festival. It's a country fair and is proud of the fact it is held under the auspices of the Livestock Breeders' Association of the District of Beauharnois.

Its tenor has changed over the years, but only in keeping with the times. The midway is more sophisticated than in the ferris wheel and merry-go-round days. The draft horse entries are admired, but the lists are thin. There are still lots of cakes and cookies for the judges to taste, but a major prizewinner in this category this year took her recipes from an advertising cookbook and off the lard box. (Shades of grandmother's recipes handed down from her grandmother).

The exhibition, also is directing its appeal for visitors more and more towards city folk from Montreal; in the old days fairgoers

were the horse-and-buggy set.

But all this hasn't changed the basic flavor. It's still a place for farm men and women to display -- with pride -- their achievements.

That this flavor has been maintained, despite financial and other pressures, is a great tribute to that small band of unpaid enthusiasts who have directed the show over the years. Their job is something more than making speeches on opening day, or walking around the arena with fancy ribbons on. Through the long winter months they meet and discuss plans, and iron out myriad of details necessary to make everything run smoothly when the big day finally arrives.

Busiest man of all, of course, year-round is Harold L. McCaig, secretary-treasurer. At exhibition time he needs three heads and half a dozen hands, but manages to do an admirable job with just the normal complement of each and still keep his cool.

From time to time new blood joins the board (although there's no great rush to take on the difficult and often thankless job.) These new members have the benefit of the experience of their older board colleagues, and such men as Carlyle Dickson and Donald E. Black. Mr. Dickson, retired secretary-treasurer, still pitches in when the going gets rough. And Mr. Black, dean of the exhibition, is always ready to impart the sound knowledge of his years.

It is on all these people that the success of Ormstown Exhibition is built, these and the thousands of residents of the Chateauguay Valley who show their skills at the fair and who attend to admire the work of their neighbors.

With this kind of a background Ormstown is certain to be a fun exhibition for years to come. And isn't that what it's all about?

BYGONE DAYS IN THE VALLEY

The Gleaner Almanac for the year 1890 carries several advertisements of nostalgic interest to some older readers.

The Eastern Townships Bank, Huntingdon, notes that it has its head office in Sherbrooke and branches in Waterloo, Cowansville, Stanstead, Coaticook, Richmond Granby and Bedford. (There was another, later, in Ormstown. The Eastern Townships Bank was taken over by what is today the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, and the building housing the Ormstown branch of the CIBC still bears the name Eastern Townships Bank).

James Anderson of Ormstown sold books, stationery and fancy goods, and was agent for The Gleaner. David R. Hay, of Howick, was a ticket and insurance agent -- "tickets issued at lowest rates to every part of Canada and the United States."

Morris Brothers of Aubrey advised readers that before ordering monuments "or anything in the marble line," they should ask for prices.

The Mutual Fire Insurance Company of the County of Beauharnois, with its head office in Huntingdon, had Andrew Somerville as secretary. It issued policies both on the mutual and single payment systems. (Much district property is still insured by the company).

Andrew Somerville was a leading businessman of the day, for he was also manager of the Huntingdon County Bank, "drafts granted payable in Manitoba, British Columbia, New York and Great Britain."

There were lots of chance save in Howick Thomas

Gebbie and Sons announced that "the government has added a savings bank branch and a money order department to the branch post office at Gebbie's."

In Valleyfield one could subscribe to The Gleaner at the shop of George W. Shannon, grocer.

Lord Stanley was governor-general of Canada and Sir John Macdonald prime minister. J. Scriver, Liberal, a merchant, was member of parliament for Huntingdon riding and a young lawyer named Wilfred Laurier was member for Quebec East.

Listing happenings of the year past, 1889, the Almanac noted a convention of the Grand Division of the Sons of Temperance at Rockburn and the organization of a Masonic Lodge at Hemmingford. The Munro House at Athelstan burned down, as did the Scriver Brothers store at Hemmingford. Ormstown villagers met and decided to seek incorporation.

Rev. William Watt was inducted at Franklin Centre Congregational Church. The Second Presbyterian Congregation, Huntingdon, celebrated the 35th anniversary of Dr. Watson's induction.

The steam laundry at Huntingdon burned as did McNair and Tuggey's sash and door factory at Trout River Lines.

James Brown of English River died at 83 and Mrs. Robert Ness of Howick at 75. John Wattie of Elgin died at 73. Mrs. John Kyle of Hinchinbrooke at 71 and Mrs. George Hunter of Huntingdon at 71.

William Donnelly of Hinchinbrooke died at 78 and Mrs. Robert Elliott of Chateaugay at 97.

Behind...

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David McCoy was chairman of the horse show committee, with Carlyle Dickson as horse show coordinator. Other members were George Jacobsen, George Davies, D. A. McCormick, Erskine McCintock, Arch. Borland, Alton Graham, Jim McCaig, Jacques Remillard, Lawrence McCintock and Harold Ouimet.

Jim McCaig, A. D. McCaffrey and James McCaffrey were ringmasters. The ring crew consisted of Erskine McCintock as chairman, and Willard Hamilton, Donald McCormick Jr., Glen Waller, Douglas Elliott and Cyril Stewart.

Dr. B. G. Thompson was medical officer. Veterinarians were Dr. Wilfrid Watson, Dr. J. S. Gaw, Dr. Leo Belisle, Dr. John Whitehead and Dr. Fred Horsley, Jean Guy Bureau was official blacksmith.

Honorary chairman of the cattle committee was Armand Pinsonneault. Jack MacGeorge was the chairman and Russell MacDonald assistant chairman. Members of the committee were Murray Templeton, R. J. M. Reid, Allister McArthur, Oakley McRae, Rowland Ness, John McCaig, Archie Roy, Robert McFarlane, J. D. Lalonde, A. Cote, Eloi Jalbert, James Houston, Maurice Beaulieu, Donald McCaig and Marcel Bilette.

The committee headed by John D. McCaig guided the interests of the Quebec Young Farmers. Tom Quinnell Sr. was assistant chairman of this group.

Members were: Léon Beaudin, Don Robertson, Ken Campbell, Ken Roy, Gaston Allard, Maurice Smith, Garth Cavers, Gerald Duncan, Robert E. Ness, Ewen McDougall, Winston Keeler, Eloi Jalbert, J. D. Lalonde, Lorne McNaughton and Hugh McAdam.

The Sheep and Swine Committee - chairman: Donald Hooker. Ross Pringle, Peter Finlayson, Maurice Beaulieu.

Poultry Committee: Lionel Bolduc, Chairman. Jas. M. Winter, Clifford Sproule, J. D. Lang, Romuald Crete, Bert Peddie, Maurice Beaulieu.

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CVR golfers in top ten

CVR's four golf representatives all placed within the top ten ranks at the Provincial Schoolboy Golf Tournament held Monday June 5 at Lorraine Golf Club in Rosemere. There were 112 golfers competing.

Low man for the CVR team was John Neville of Huntingdon with an 83 for seventh place. He was penalized two strokes of that score on a ruling which officials later decided was incorrect. He had nines of 43 and 40.

CVR golf champion Glen Leslie of Valleyfield had putting troubles and came in with an 85. Steve Barr of Hemmingford after a solid front round of 40 faltered coming home and also finished with an 85, good for ninth place.

David Hughes of Hemmingford also had a good front nine of 39 but had his troubles on the back, including a nine on one par four hole. He finished with an 86 and tenth place.

The event was won by Robbie Jackson of Lower Canada College with a 73, followed by Danny Talbot of Belloeil with a 74.

Huntingdon locals

Dr. and Mrs. E. C. McCoy of Vancouver, B.C. spent a few days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James McCoy.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Beckett of Enniskillen, Ont. were weekend guests of Mrs. Jean Kelly and Basil and attended the Ormstown Exhibition. Miss Linda French of Montreal was also a guest at the same home.

Recent visitors at Miss Mary Crowe's new home were Mr. A. J. Hamill of Montreal, Mrs. Howard Holcombe and Miss Betty Hunter of Chateaugay, N.Y., Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Sweeney of St. Albans, Mr. Donald Greenway of Franklin Centre, Mrs. Rita Thurston and Mrs. Gertie Elvidge of Ormstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sparrow of New Westminster, B.C. have spent the last two weeks visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ord Taylor and other friends. They left on Monday morning in the company of Mr. and Mrs. Lyall Sparrow on a trip to the Maritimes and other places. On their return, they will continue to visit friends in this district.

Recent callers of Mrs. Eleanor DesJardins were her grandson, Dr. Francis Horan of Ottawa, also Mrs. Norman Hay of Baltimore, Maryland and Mrs. Walter Hay of Elgin.

Auxiliary group meets

A general meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of Huntingdon County Hospital was held in the hospital board room June 5. The president Mrs. Frances Rennie welcomed all who were present.

Mrs. D. Horsley, treasurer stated that in the current operating account there was a balance of \$886.42 and a balance of \$1,306.93 in the new building fund. It was pointed out that the new building fund account was for the purchase of furnishings etc., in the event of the building of an extension to the existing hospital.

Mme Annette Bourgon informed the meeting that a telephone table had now been purchased for the nurses dining room, made possible by a donation to the auxiliary from the Huntingdon Monday Afternoon Bridge Club. All those present expressed their appreciation of this gesture.

Four smocks had been purchased for the ladies responsible for the Shoppe on Wheels and Mme Bourgon stated that Booth's Florists had been contacted and they were to plant flower beds and boxes at the hospital for the summer.

Shophe on Wheels, Mrs. Norah O'Hare convener, handed to the treasurer \$25.00 which had recently been collected from this project.

Sewing report, submitted by Mrs. Margaret McIntyre, showed that during May, fifteen ladies from the local churches came to the hospital Wednesday afternoons from 2 p.m. - 4 p.m., and carried out the following work in the sewing room. 58 new articles made from linen, 17 items made from old linen and 45 articles had been repaired.

Some 75 items were taken from the supply chest. The president then brought up the subject of Huntingdon Fair and this was discussed at length. Once again Mrs. Alex Duheme donated a rug she had made and which could be drawn for at the fair.

Following the business meeting, the refreshment committee served lunch.

Births and Deaths

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

Born

HEVESY - Joe and Sue (nee McWhinnie) joyfully announce the arrival of their second son, Christopher Patrick, 8 lbs. 2 oz., on May 30, 1972, at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital, brother for Jason. Proud grandparents are Steve and Agnes McWhinnie.

Died

GROSSER - At the Barrie Memorial Hospital, Ormstown, Que., on Wednesday, June 7, 1972, Michael Grosser, aged 62 years; husband of Clara Berthiaume. Funeral service was held at the J.M. Sharpe Funeral Home, Hemmingford, on Saturday, June 10 at 2:30 p.m. Interment Hemmingford Cemetery.

JESAITSIS - At Port Jefferson, Long Island, N.Y., on May 30, 1972, Vernon P. Jesaitis, aged 35 years, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. V. Jesaitis (nee Ida Fournier), sister of Mrs. Jos. Duheme, Earl and Alcide Fournier, originally of St. Anicet. The funeral was held at Infant Jesus Church on Saturday, June 3 at 10 a.m. Interment Port Jefferson, Long Island.

HARVEY - At her residence, Malone, N.Y., on Tuesday, May 30, 1972, Mary Jane Hamilton, aged 80 years, wife of the late Glen J. Harvey. Remains rested at Fortune's Funeral Home, until time of burial on Thursday, June 1, interment Saranac Lake Cemetery.

JONES - On June 10, 1972, at the Barrie Memorial Hospital, Ormstown, Que., Frances Margaret (May) Harrison, aged 74 years, of Howick, wife of the late William Henry Jones, formerly of Dundee. Funeral was held from McGerrigle Funeral Home, Ormstown, on Monday, June 12, interment Zion Church Cemetery, Dundee.

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Card of Thanks

ROWE - Accidentally at Ormstown, Quebec on Thursday, June 8, 1972, Morrison Andrew Rowe, aged 20 years, beloved son of Norris and Lila Rowe, and brother of Lloyd. Funeral service was held at the J.M. Sharpe Funeral Home, Franklin Centre, on Saturday, June 10 at 4 p.m. Interment Hillside Cemetery.

In Memoriam

FORRESTER - In loving memory of a dear son and brother, Dale Forrester, who passed away June 14, 1971.

"We do not need a special day. To bring you to our minds. The days we do not think of you. Are very hard to find. Our hearts still ache with sadness. Secret tears often flow. What it meant to lose you, Dale. No one will ever know. Each time we see your picture. You seem to smile and say, 'Don't cry, I'm only sleeping. We'll meet again some day.'"

Sadly missed by Dad and Mom, sisters and brothers-in-law, Bob and Iona Jorsen, Karen Forrester, Lucien and Nancy Emmond and Julie.

SCHOOLCRAFT - In loving memory of my dear husband. "It was a year ago. That I stood by an open grave. And watched them lower a loved one. I would have given my life to save. But I knew I could not wake him. That silent boy in clay. So I laid my heart beside him. And sadly walked away."

His wife,
 Lillian Schoolcraft
 and family.

Cards of Thanks

Thanks to the Maplewood Presbyterian Choir, congregation and organist (David Smith) for participating in our first bi-monthly service of the summer; also to all those who attended from other congregations. Thanks a million.

Beechridge Presbyterian Congregation

I wish to extend my sincere thanks to my relatives and friends for all the cards and good wishes which I received during my stay in St. Joseph's Hospital, Lachine. All was greatly appreciated.

Francine Lavallee

Our sincere thanks to our family, relatives and many friends for the presence, gifts and cards which we received on the occasion of our 25th Wedding Anniversary. A very special thanks to the workers who organized the wonderful party in our honour last Saturday night. Such a memorable event will remain with us for many years to come.

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There are some who are sending an inferior article of milk. Several tests have been made, and I would like to sound a note of warning to such to beware: as a little more persistence in the same line may cause them to be caught. Beware of skimming the cans in the morning; also of rinsing the milk pails, (just to clean them up.) Give the milk as the cows give it is all I ask. Cheese will likely rule low for some time, and as prices go down buyers are more particular as to quality.

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Peter McFarlane of Kelso (in Elgin Township) wrote to his cheese factory customers in 1883 warning them against watering the milk they delivered to him. Furthermore, if they weren't paid promptly, "don't get excited," he advised. Below is an invoice showing that James Brown delivered 2,463 pounds of milk to Mr. McFarlane's Huntingdon factory in 1882, for which he received 85 cents per hundred pounds. Today's farmer gets about seven times this price for milk sold to dairies.

The Backyard Naturalist

by M. K. REID

For the amateur bird-watcher the warblers are both a challenge and a delight. A challenge because most of them move so quickly and are so hard to spot, and a delight because of their bright colours, "the butterflies of the bird world". Top marks go to the expert on fall warblers when most of them are wearing a dull costume often quite unlike the spring plumage. Many of them, too, are tree top birds which makes them still more difficult to see.

The most common warbler here, at least around our houses, is the yellow warbler, the only bird "that appears to be all yellow in the field" (Peterson). The male is darker yellow above, lighter below, with light chestnut pencil streakings along the side and yellow wing bars. The female is similar but darker above, paler below, with little or no streaking. This is a species victimized by the cowbird, but it is sometimes clever enough to build additional nests over the cowbird's eggs. I once saw a five-storied nest which had been collected by a small boy. The Yellow Warbler nests in low bushes. We used to find a pair each year in some wild rose bushes by our well. The song sounds like "Sweet, sweet, sweet. I'm so sweet" with a goldfinch like ending. Peterson says "learn this song well so as to learn other Dendroica by comparison."

The warbling vireo, another bird in our area, can be heard singing through most of the day and most of the summer. He is whitish beneath, olive grey above,

improved fire protection in both summer and winter. The availability of very large amounts of water immediately is a must for good fire protection. A modern fire truck tanker such as the one Hinchinbrooke will be taking delivery of shortly has a capacity of 1,500 gallons and can be filled with pumping equipment in a matter of 5 minutes. Under the mutual aid system when two or three tankers are waiting in line to

be filled, it can be seen just what volumes of water are required. The brigade acknowledged receipt of a \$10 donation from Mrs. Gertrude Rosevear following the extinguishing of a brush fire recently at the Rosevear farm.

Rockburn

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Rennie of Guelph, Ont. attended the

funeral on Thursday of the late Edgar J. Rennie and were Thursday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Murduth Rosevear.

Mrs. James Lamb spent the past week in Riverview visiting at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. C. Goundrey and Mr. and Mrs. C. Barrington.

Mrs. W. G. Trainer and Mrs. John Sprague and son Ted of Chateaugay, N.Y. were Friday afternoon guests of Miss Cain and Mrs. Trainer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cowan of Neil, Arizona and Mrs. Florence Snure of Douglas, Arizona arrived on Monday evening and are spending a week or more at the home of their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waller.

Wednesday, June 14, 1972

Mrs. Alice Alexandrovicech of Montreal is spending a day or so with her sister, Mrs. Pawluk.

Sincere sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Norris Rowe and son Lloyd of Franklin in the loss of a son and brother, Morrison, who was accidentally killed Thursday evening while returning home from Montreal on his motorcycle.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lang and son of Toronto and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Waller of Brantford, Ont. are spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Waller.

Lacolle

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. VanVliet have moved into their new home in Lacolle, formerly owned by Mr. and

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Mrs. Lloyd Hadley who now reside in Prescott, Ont. Mr. and Mrs. Alan Robinson and Jeffrey attended the wedding of Cindy Sampson and Douglas Baker at Framingham, Mass., on Saturday. A truck drawing crushed stone to the dock accidentally backed into the lake on Monday. After much time, it was finally retrieved.

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Hinchinbrooke gives grant

The regular meeting was held Tuesday June 6 at 7 p.m. with Mayor Wilson presiding and all council members present.

Building Permits were issued to Raymond Steeves Concession 1 - Frances Brault Concession 8 - Wesley Jamieson Concession 3.

The council voted to allot \$49 to Archie McIntosh for roadside improvements.

D.O. Taylor was appointed to oversee and proceed with the erection of a new line fence for Geo. Berci, separating Berci farm and Wesley Jamieson.

A building application for Jr. Maraitakis was withheld subject to the approval of the Building Inspector.

D.O. Taylor was appointed special superintendent to oversee the cleaning and if necessary, the amending of a 5th and 6th Concession Watercourse and also to oversee the cleaning of a roadside ditch at Cooperville.

It was moved and seconded that Hydro Quebec be asked to remove two dead roadside trees opposite Clarence Johnson property and one dead tree opposite Don Davidson residence on Athelstan road.

D.O. Taylor is appointed special superintendent to oversee the cleaning and if necessary, the tiling of a ditch in Athelstan which

drains east of Percy Johnsons to the river.

A petition was received by parties interested in the Ourade River drainage project, advising that the Hinchinbrooke Council and the Chateaugay County Council shall be held responsible for damages to private bridges or other property.

The sum of \$150 was donated to the Athelstan Sports Association.

The secretary was authorized to order two Signs for directions to the Municipal Dump.

It was moved and seconded that Robert Daoust be requested to remove some dead roadside trees on Gore road under the supervision of Councillor Ed Dineen.

The following bills were paid: Minister of revenue \$15.96 - Goodyear Tire Co. 2345.82; Minister of Finance \$6.48; Hydro Que. \$216.99; Registry Office \$21.00; Receiver General of Canada \$4.00; Carl Anderson \$196.50; Lyell Graham \$50.90; Shearer's Garage \$19.14; A. W. Lewin \$10.15; Sicard Inc. \$7.32; C. Moore \$309.00; W. Saumier, \$32.73; Leo Cappiello \$35.00; Bell Canada \$114.38; C. Caza \$16.00; James Maither \$13.00; J. Furey \$13.00; Joan Wilson \$4.00; D. Wilson \$16.00; K. Vaincourt \$7.00; M. Rosevear \$12.00.

Hinchinbrooke sees firefighting films

The Hinchinbrooke Volunteer Fire Brigade was shown three interesting and informative films on fire prevention by Fire Chief Elton Cappiello of Fort Covington. Chief Cappiello has already been written up in The Gleaner following fire prevention talks he gave in Huntingdon recently. The Hinchinbrooke Brigade always has a good attendance at meetings, and their regular June turnout was no exception with a near full membership being on hand to conduct business and view the films.

The first, as previously shown to the Huntingdon firemen, was designed for full fledged fire fighters and entitled "Ventilation". It dealt with ways and means of combatting serious building fires with speed and efficiency as well as preventing injuries and loss of life. The second film was for general public consumption and showed in considerable detail the many ways a house fire can start due to ignorance, carelessness, or negligence. The third film was especially

interesting in that it indicated a training program being put into effect by our friends south of the border. It was prepared specifically for baby-sitters and shows them what to do and what to avoid should fire break out in a strange house when they are alone with small children under their care. It is the intent of Franklin County to put all possible baby-sitters under this educational program so that they may be qualified to act in any emergency.

The business meeting was conducted by President Ernest Maither assisted by secretary Lorne McNaughton. Minutes of the last meeting and treasurer's report were read and approved.

The Hinchinbrooke Municipal Council has approved the clearing and improving of water supply sources, at the farms of Robert Fennel and James Robson. Owners' permission has already been granted for this work. This will be a valuable asset to the residents of Hinchinbrooke and will enable them to have



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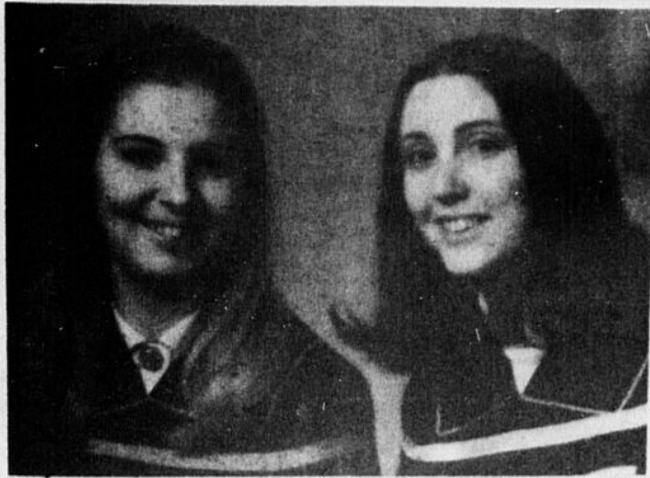


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Among the graduates at University of British Columbia in May were Nancy Tully (left) and Janet Tully Pinkerton, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tully, West Vancouver, B.C., and granddaughters of Mrs. W. C. Tully, Athelstan, P.Q. Nancy earned the degree of bachelor of science in nursing and Janet bachelor of education.

New teachers at Hemmingford

Several new teachers will join the staff of Hemmingford Elementary School in September.

Hemmingford school will have at least five new staff members. Miss Mary Greenbank, a graduate of the diploma course at McGill, with special training in the education of the very young, will be in charge of the newlyplanned kindergarten. Miss Greenbank is presently teaching kindergarten in Franklin Centre, and assuming active roles in the music and physical education departments as well as teaching other subjects in the primary department.

Miss Sheila MacArthur from Howick will teach in the primary department at Hemmingford Elementary in the Fall. A graduate in education at McGill, Miss MacArthur began her teaching career in Knowlton and interrupted it by returning to the University to complete her undergraduate studies. This spring Miss MacArthur received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Bishop's University with a history major.

Mrs. Janine Murphy, a

native of Switzerland, and a holder of McGill's diploma in education, a graduate of Carleton University where she was a sociology major, will share the responsibility of the primary department with Miss Greenbank and Miss MacArthur. Mrs. Murphy has taught in Lorne School in Pointe St. Charles and is now a resident of the Ormstown district.

Mrs. Donna Boychuk, a McGill graduate with eight years of teaching experience, will become a member of the elementary department of the school, working at Level 4. Mrs. Boychuk has had experience in suburban as well as in rural schools and is at present teaching at Academie Langlois in Hemmingford.

The senior class in the school will be under the direction of George Barrington, B.A. A Sir George Williams University graduate, where he majored in history, Mr. Barrington has completed his teacher training at McGill and will begin his career in Hemmingford.

To round out the staff at H.E.S. Mme Marielle Fortin and Mrs. Ann Allen will be teaching again.

Deerys went on to visit Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hughey and family at Watkins Glen. Mr. Deery and Mr. Hughey are cousins but had not met for about forty years. The families toured the countryside and, of particular interest, was a tour of the Corning Glass Company Museum.

Darius of Persia is the first recorded postmaster general.

Promotion has Ormstown interest

On June 1, 1972, Robert J. Sparling was promoted to the rank of sergeant. Sgt. Sparling, born in Kirkland Lake, later became a resident of Sudbury, Ont.

Following his graduation from the service school at Canadian Forces Base Calgary, he has been employed as an electrical generating systems technician at various radar stations on the Pine Tree Line.

New Erin

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Cameron entertained at a

large family dinner at their home in Alexandria, Ont. on Sunday afternoon, June 11 in honor of their mother, Mrs. Margaret Cameron, on her 85th birthday. Many beautiful gifts were received by Mrs. Cameron for which she graciously thanked everyone. Those attending were Mrs. Margaret Cameron, Mr. Douglass Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Douglass, all of

Huntingdon, Mrs. Gerald Capsey of Bedford, Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, Mount Hope, Ont., Mrs. H. Ferns, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wyatt of Ingleside, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. James Armstrong, Mr. Gary Cameron, Miss Diane Lewis, of Montreal and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Douglass, Karen and Robert of Nitro. In departing all thanked Grant and Lorraine for a lovely time and for a

well-organized party. Mr. and Mrs. John Brown of Mount Hope, Ont. spent a long weekend at the Cameron home. Mrs. H. Ferns of Ingleside, Ont. and Mr. and Mrs. James Armstrong of Montreal are enjoying a longer visit at the same home.

Crime costs American business at least \$16 billion a year, according to the Department of Commerce.

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Beauharnois \$13.7 million furnace being installed at Union Carbide

Union Carbide Canada Limited will construct a major air separation plant at Montreal East to supply atmospheric gases to its petrochemicals complex there and to other industrial customers. Plans for the new facility were announced today by Mr. Guy Saint-Pierre, Quebec Minister of Industry and Commerce, and Union Carbide president, Mr. J. S. Dewar.

"The Government of Quebec is particularly pleased with this expansion of Union Carbide's operations", Minister Saint-Pierre stated. An addition to the firm's existing Montreal East establishment and to the installation in Beauharnois of blast furnaces for the production of manganese alloys - the largest of their type in the Western world - this new plant will contribute to the creation of numerous jobs in fields related to the industry of tomorrow."

The \$5 million plant, which will be operational in 1974 will also distribute liquid oxygen, nitrogen and argon to expanding markets in Quebec and the Maritime provinces. It will supplement an existing Union Carbide air separation facility at Tracy.

In the air separation process, air from the atmosphere is cooled, purified, distilled and then separated into its composite parts. Liquefied and gaseous oxygen are used in steelmaking, research and metalworking, and in petrochemical and medical applications. Liquefied and gaseous nitrogen have a wide range of uses in food freezing, cryogenic (low temperature) research, livestock artificial insemination, chemical purging and blanketing operations and heat treatment of steels. Argon is used in metallurgical and welding applications.

The new plant represents the latest step in a continuing Union Carbide expansion program in Quebec. At the company's Beauharnois metals plant, a \$13.7 million furnace is

currently being installed to produce manganese alloys. When completed in mid-1973, it will be the largest of its type in the Western world, and will add 70 new jobs at the plant.

Union Carbide also recently completed a \$5.5 million expansion program at its Montreal East petrochemicals plant, increasing polyethylene capacity and adding new facilities for the refining of propylene.

Lacolle

Rev. and Mrs. J. Matheson and Mark are having vacation during the month of June. Mr. S. McDowell, chaplain of the Royal Victoria Hospital, supplied on June 4 and will again on June 18. The other Sundays there will be no service in the United Church.

Mrs. Leila Vosburg of Cobourg, Ont. spent a few days last week with Miss Ethel Robinson, also visited other friends.

Jeffrey Robinson in company with several other Grade 6 students from the Northern New York Schools have been camping for a few days at Clear Lake, N.Y. Mr. Alan Robinson accompanied them as one of the counselors.

Mrs. Jack Boyse is not as well as her many friends would wish.

Beaver

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Platt and Mr. and Mrs. David Baird, Huntingdon, attended services on Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church, Montreal, at which time, Mr. Ritchie Baird and Mr. Thannley Brown were ordained as elders. Later, both participated in the communion service.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Donnelly, Hamilton, Ont. spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Leslie, and were among the guests at the Tannahill-White wedding on Saturday, June 10 at Essex Junction, Vt.

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Powerscourt

Mr. and Mrs. Connors and three children, of Mascouche, spent a day with their cousins Mr. and Mrs. John Ebbitt recently and also called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wood.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Ross were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Milliard, Montreal. They enjoyed a

time at Ormstown Fair. After spending some time with relatives in Montreal, Miss Edith Hudson, has returned to her home with Mrs. Levers.

Mr. David A. Rankin, Fort Jackson, N.Y. recently spent several days with his sisters Mrs. Jas. Levers and Mrs. Wm. McCracken.

Mr. and Mrs. Grenville Sparrow (nee Elsie At-

cheson) and daughter Evelyn motored from Shawville, to Regina, Sask. where they attended graduating exercises of their son Brian who is now a member of the R.C.M.P. Sister Marlene and friend flew out, and attended the same ceremony. On the return journey the Sparrows visited Punnicky, Sask. with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Starr, then

on to Calgary where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Atcheson.

Dinner guests on Thursday of Mrs. Levers and Mrs. McCracken were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sparrow (nee Stella Coulter) New Westminster, B.C., Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Maitler and Mr. W. B. Levers. A Wednesday guest at the same home was Mrs. Geo. Grainger of Burke,

N.Y.

Busy days at the Levers home last week. More visitors, this time, Dr. Clarence and Mrs. McCoy, Vancouver, B.C. were Friday callers. Sunday supper guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thorpe, St. Lambert.

Friday overnight guest of Peter Wood was his roommate, Peter Gass. Both

young men are working on a special project at Macdonald College.

A successful demonstration party was hosted by Mrs. Freddie Ross at her home. After the demonstration a social hour was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wallace motored to Ottawa on Saturday and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bryan,

also Mrs. Wheeler who was a visitor at the Bryan home.

Man, That's Corn!
For every man, woman and child in the United States, American farmers produced 27 bushels of corn during 1971.

When Abrahm Cunard emigrated with other struggling United Empire Loyalists to Nova Scotia, and found work in the Halifax Dock Yard, destiny was pointing the way. His son Samuel, born at the rear of what is now 257 Brunswick St., Halifax, in 1787, thought that "steamers properly built and manned might start and arrive at their destination with the punctuality of railroad trains."

but too soon for sons." Zodiac Signs - The Crab in June. Next Leo shines (July). And Virgo ends the northern signs. (August)

"The concert was classical and its great merit was the shortness of it."

Lord Dufferin, Governor General, about an entertainment in Winnipeg, 1877.

On June 16, 1879, cables from England announced that the Toronto sculler, Edward Hanlan, became the champion of England and the world by defeating William Elliot, champion sculler of England in a three mile race on the Tyne. The Canadian oarsman won by eleven lengths without an effort. There had been very heavy betting.

Yet in 1829, he wrote Ross and Primrose, Pictou, N.S. "We are entirely unacquainted with the cost of a steamboat and Newman would not embark in a business of which we are ignorant."

Nevertheless, it took just seven years for him to send the first Cunard ship across the Atlantic, the tiny 700 ton "Unicorn" a wooden paddle steamer which left Liverpool on May 15, 1840 and reached Halifax on June 1 with 27 passengers.



Lena Newman

Sir Samuel came himself on the Royal Mail Steamer "Britannia", establishing the first regular mail and passenger service, on the Atlantic. It left Liverpool on July 4, 1840 for Boston via Halifax. The "Britannia" was so small her hull would have been comfortable on the foredeck of the "Queen Elizabeth".

Debates in the Canadian House of Commons, as Hansard back issues show, were greatly concerned with the heavy financial burdens of the Grand Trunk Railway Company, which was incorporated in 1852-3. One member attacked the subject with great violence, closing with "How will Canada feed this white elephant?" Quick as a flash came this reply from S. W. Jacobs, the witty member for Montreal-Cartier for 21 years - from 1917 - "Why through it's grand trunk, of course."

John Langton, a junior barrister in England, came to Canada in 1833. In a letter he explains why he settled in the town of Fenelon Falls, Sturgeon Lake, Upper Canada. "On Sturgeon Lake you will find six settlers. Certainly this is not many, but then four of them have been at a University, one at the Military College at Woodwich, and the sixth though boasting no such honours, has half a dozen silver spoons and a wife that plays the guitar."

Adapted from "A Gentlewoman in Upper Canada" The Journals of Anne Langton.

Oldtimer sez: "notice it's alwuz fine an' dandy when darters marry."

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Gets degree from McGill



Barrie Palmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Palmer of Hemmingford, received his degree of bachelor of

education, majoring in physical education, at the McGill Convocation held June 6. Barrie graduated from Hemmingford High School in 1967 and from Macdonald College in 1969 with a Class II Diploma in Physical Education. He went on to McGill University from 1969 to 1971 but owing to illness last year was unable to attend convocation. During the past scholastic year Barrie has taught physical education at Lasalle Catholic Comprehensive High School. He intends returning to McGill in order to obtain his Master's degree, but his plans for this summer have already been made - he is getting married next month and he and his bride-to-be intend spending a long holiday in Barbados.

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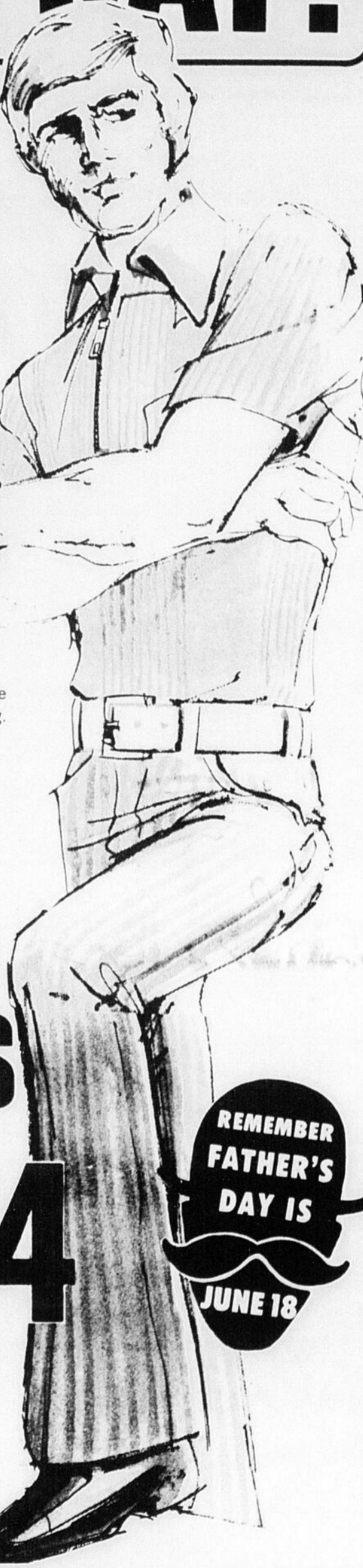
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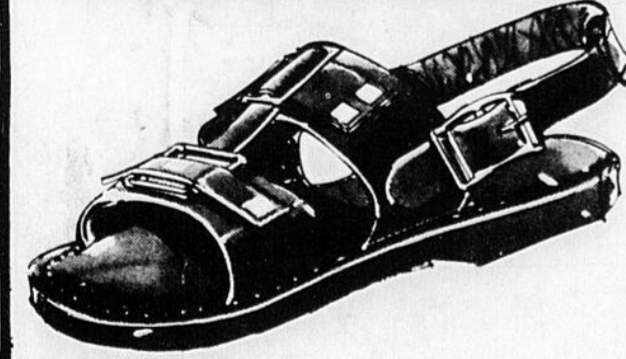


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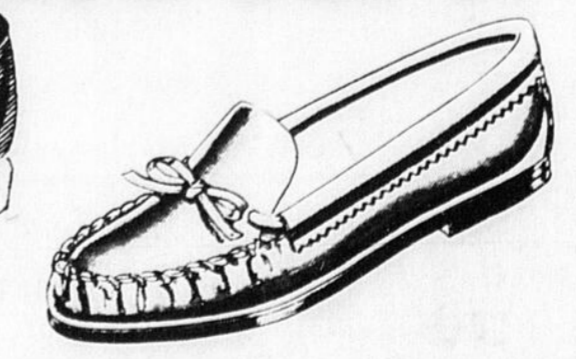
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Powerscourt has birthday

To celebrate the anniversary of the opening of the present Powerscourt United Church, in the year 1888, a special evening service was held on June 4. The church was filled to capacity and the guest speaker was Rev. G. B. Johnston, minister of Roxboro United Church.

The service commenced with a hymn sing the hymns being chosen by the congregation. These and the hymns on the church calendar were sung with a joyous enthusiasm. Mrs. E. M. Wood, who has been the organist for 48 years, played for the congregational singing. She also sang a solo "O, Rest In The Lord" by Mendelssohn, accompanied by Mrs. Stewart.

Mr. Max Preisler conducted the service, and in his opening remarks extended a welcome to all those present and mentioned the fact that the original congregation was stated one hundred and thirty years ago.

From the moment of his first words, Rev. Mr. Johnston had the full attention of all present. His sermon was based on the story of the Prodigal Son and his interpretation left his hearers with many things to think about.

The service was concluded with the observance of the Lord's Supper, when the session of Dundee congregation served the elements. The offering, which was taken up by Peggy, Phyllis, Holly, Heather Wood, will be used in the Church Mission work. The concluding hymn, was "O Master, let me walk with Thee".

Those from Montreal, Valleyfield, and Howick then gathered at the home of Mrs. E. M. Wood where refreshments provided by the ladies of the church, were enjoyed.

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Exploring The Scriptures

By Rev. S. MONTPETIT
Valleyfield

HEAVEN

What is heaven? To a philosopher it is the way in which you think of it. To the rationalist he will say, "What do you mean by a heaven?" To the skeptic he would say, "You can have heaven here on earth if you want to." To the agnostic - "no one ever knows." To the atheist - "these things don't matter anyhow." To the believer it is the place where the Father is.

It would be good for us to memorize John 14, verses 1-6. As sure as there is a hell there is a heaven. These Scriptures tell us that it is the Father's house - that it is the cure for the troubled heart. There is a heaven at the end of each life for the believer in Christ. That is why we are encouraged to keep on in the Lord's business.

Once there was a fierce storm sweeping the Great Lakes. The steam tug towing a barge began to fill and sink. There was real trouble ahead. The captain and his mates took to a small boat. All night long they tossed and tumbled, every moment in jeopardy of their lives. In the morning they were rescued by a passing ship. The captain afterward testified that all night as they were beaten and tossed by the tempest there was one thing that helped them and kept their hearts from sinking in despair. It was this: Shining through the darkness and the storm they saw the lights of home.

We are sailing on a stormy sea. Often our frail boat is tossed and beaten with the

tempest. Sometimes the gales seem too fierce for us to weather, and we are sorely tempted to give way to the troubled heart that so easily besets us in such an hour. But the Captain of our salvation knows the sore and frequent temptations that trouble us. His remedy is simple. "Let not your heart be troubled." Just think of the Father's House! Think of its peace, its joy, its glory, its reunions and fellowship, its sureness, its eternalness; and as you think and meditate the troubled heart will vanish. You will be like the sea-tossed captain. You see the lights of Home.

The Father's House is where the Father is. In John 16:10 we read, "I go to my Father."

A devoted missionary one day was called to see a dying man. So he began to tell him of Jesus Christ, of the glory-land beyond, and of the blessedness of those who believed in the Son of God. Suddenly the sick man broke out with these words, "What do you know of the future? What do you know of heaven? How do you know what there is beyond the skies?" Without a word the missionary walked across the room, laid his hand on the doorknob and flung the door wide open. Into the room through the doorway leaped his dog who had been lying in the darkness outside awaiting his master. "Do you see that dog?" said the missionary. "All the time I have been here he has been lying outside in the darkness and the storm. He did not know what was in the room

nor what sort of place was behind the door which shut him out. But one thing even his dog instinct did know and that was beyond the door was the master whom he loved and all he needed was to be inside where his master was in the light and warmth instead of the cold and the gloom without."

"Now just so my dear

man, I may not know much about heaven but one thing I do know. That is that my blessed Lord and Master is there, and that he says, "Where I am there ye may be also", and that is enough for me."

Heaven is a place. The Bible is so very clear and leaves no doubt at all to this wonderful fact. It is a sure place. "If it were not so I would have told you." We are living in days of doubt

Men are doubting the divinity of Christ. They doubt His meritorious work on the cross, His resurrection and His glorious return. They doubt hell, therefore doubting heaven.

Could it possibly be true that Christ shall change our bodies and fashion them like unto the body of His glory; that his servants shall serve Him in a service that sweeps the universe; that they shall forever live in the glory of

His presence, and be with Him through all ages, their tears being wiped away, their sufferings forgotten, their separations ended? It is surely, unshakably and eternally true. He who never deceived a soul in earth or heaven; He who is full of grace and truth; He who is the truth Himself has said with a voice of assurance which has been ringing out for 2000 years. "If it were not so I would have told you."

This statement is backed up by His life and work. We read, "All things are made by Him." He said, "I will" and the planets came into being. He said, "I will" again and the mountains pierced the sky. But most miraculous of all He said while in His earthly body, "Father, I will that those whom thou hast given me be with me where I am that they may behold My glory." What precious promises.

How can we overlook such statements? Nothing is as good for a troubled heart as a personal faith in God through Jesus Christ.

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Principal appointed

Leigh B. Coffin, now head teacher of Hemmingford Elementary School, will assume the principalship of Franklin and Hemmingford Elementary Schools effective July 1.

Mr. Coffin came to Hemmingford Elementary last September, and has spent a year under the "old regime" working with the Hemmingford Protestant School Board which concludes its tour of duty at the end of June. One of the changes to be effected with the advent of the Ormstown Sector Board is the amalgamation of the two neighboring elementary schools in Franklin and Hemmingford, and Mr. Coffin has been appointed to head the teaching teams in the two schools.

The new principal is no stranger to the Chateaugay Valley. Along with being a graduate of O.H.S., he has taught for thirteen of his twenty-one years in schools of the district. He has many memories of the one-room country schoolhouse. He has taught at all levels from one through twelve, and has worked in Knowlton, Ormstown, St. Bruno, Lachute, Shawville, St. Crispin, Harrington, Papineauville and Hemmingford. He was for several years French specialist at Ormstown High School, and has been director of guidance at Lachute High School, vice-principal of Shawville High School and principal of Ormstown Elementary School.

A native of the Gaspé, and a graduate of Ormstown High School, Macdonald College and Sir George Williams University (B.A. 1960) Mr. Coffin holds a Class One Diploma and Diploma in French. He has done post graduate work at Bishop's University, where he has been enrolled in the Master of Education program.

Mr. and Mrs. Coffin (the former Miss Marjorie Craig) together with their three daughters, Lauralee, Helen and Heather, and their aunt, Mrs. Roland Miller, have been living in the Van Casteel house on the Brownlee road. In order to be nearer family and High School, the Coffins will take up residence at Camperdown in Ormstown during June.

What Centre to buy convent

The Town of Chateaugay Centre may soon have a historic town hall.

At the town council meeting held June 1, the council decided to offer to purchase a former convent belonging to the Sisters of Notre Dame, situated on the corner of Youville Boulevard facing the Chateaugay River.

The convent has been improved as a historic site by the Commission of Historic Monuments, and both the town council and the Fabrique of St. Joachim Parish in Chateaugay are working together to ensure that it would be properly managed. The historic value of the convent would be safeguarded, and the town of Chateaugay Centre would be able to renovate the interior into offices for a town hall.

Council also adopted a motion by Alderman Michael Wolanyk to purchase four back-stops for the parks at a cost of \$1,700. This figure represents about 5% of the special parks fund.

A motion was passed to ask the Minister of Municipal Affairs for permission to grant the contract for the new arena to the lowest tender, Ovide Asselin Construction Inc.

Rolland Frotier, technical adviser, superintendent of public works, André Lafontaine, and Robert Curotte, president of the 4-H club were named members of the Improvement Commission.

Family Day at Maxville Fair

Sunday, June 25 will have something for everyone at Maxville Fair. The Lakeside Theatre Productions of the Ottawa Recreation and Parks will present two live performances of "The Gourmet Fox". This is an amusing tale featuring animal characters and designed to entertain young and old alike. Other features on Family Day will include the 4-H Horse Club, Soccer Finals and semi-finals, Dog obedience trials and a new feature a Mutt Show with fine competitive classes. There will be a Midway and Beef Bar-B-Q throughout the Fair. Don't forget to join your TEEN friends at the Saturday night dance, two Rock Bands will be in attendance. See you at the Fair.

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George Springate, former policeman - footballer and now MNA for Montreal Ste. Anne riding, was right up front when they gave out the ice cream in this photograph. The occasion was Mr. Springate's

annual outing for citizens of the Point St. Charles district in his riding. Again this year it was held at the farm of fellow MNA Kenneth Fraser, Dundee.

Hemmingford school concert is enjoyed

The annual concert by the pupils of Hemmingford Elementary School was held in the Auditorium on Saturday evening, June 3. The hall was filled to capacity with well over 200 parents and friends and the Student Fund has benefitted by the entire proceeds.

Leigh Coffin, head teacher, said he had not had the pleasure of witnessing a Hemmingford School concert but had heard much about them and, judging by the capacity audience, he was sure this evening's entertainment would live up to the fine reputation which has been built up.

Prior to the opening number Mrs. L'Esperance paid tribute to the way the children had worked. Unable to start the music program until after Christmas and with a few other interruptions music time had been rather curtailed this year, but with Mr. Coffin's enthusiastic co-operation and that of the teachers, the seemingly - impossible had been achieved. A small group of people behind the scenes deserved a hearty vote of thanks. They are Mrs. D. B. Woolley for her help at the piano during rehearsals; Mrs. Eunice Farmer, Mrs. Erna Somerville, Mrs. Hazel Brown, Mrs. Joan Kyle, Mr. and Mrs. Dory Tuvim and Mr. Leif Jacobsen for help with costumes, props and behind-the-scenes control of the children, Mrs. Eileen Campbell for making the royal crowns which added much beauty to the scene, and Mr. Kenneth Campbell for the bales of hay.

Grade 1 opened the program with a group of songs sung with appropriate actions, "Would you like to know?" "Everybody Says", "The Spider Hunter", "The Clapping Game" and "Hot Dog" and as usual, their happy, unselfconscious performance stole the show.

Grade 2 sang about "Little Boy Blue" with Eric Belanger taking the part of Boy Blue and Darbie Somerville as Bo-Peep. Then "The Circus Clown" with Debbie Boon and Penny Riley in dainty costume as Pierrettes and Ernie Greer, Taras Klym, Debbie Beattie and Dean Elvidge happily tumbling as clowns. In their last song, "The Spider and the ?" Lynn Brown played the Spider and Gracie Macdonald the Bee.

Grade 3 entertained with a musical play, "Let's Play School" with the pupils seated onstage at their desks and the girls of Grade 6 taking their part as the teachers. The play included a performance by the Rhythm Band and a solo dance, "Sailor's Hornpipe" by Ross Thomson. Heather Coffin was the narrator for this play.

After the intermission, Grade 4 sang three songs, "The North Wind," "The Magic Piper" and "The Piccolo" and the girls of Grade 6 with the assistance of two boys, Brian Lamb and Arthur Bachelder, sang two very gay French songs produced with the assistance of Mme Marielle Fortin, "Le Ver Luisant" and "Funiculi-Funicula" Sally Kyle sang the solo in the second song.

Then the stage was set for the musical version of one of Grimm's Fairy Tales, "The Golden Goose" or "The Princess who Never Laughed" This was Grade 5's contribution. The Little Old Man who worked magic and gave the Golden Goose to Jack was played well by Neil Jacobsen while Robert Murray and Terry Moore played the two mean woodsmen. Jack, who finally became a Prince and married the Princess, was played very convincingly by Gal Tuvim. One of the funniest scenes followed when the three curious sisters, played by Margaret

McKough, Laura-Lee Keeton and Marlene Campbell, and Parson played by Douglas Carmichael, Jones who, properly shocked and insisting that it is not right that girls should follow boys' all became stuck to the Goose and henceforth were doomed to waddle like a goose after Jack. The facial expressions, the miming of the youngsters in this scene were well done.

In the second scene, a pretty one, the King (Michael Latour) and the Queen (Lynn Orr) were seated on their thrones, nearby sat the Princess - who never laughed - (Karen Borau) with their attendants and surrounded by the ladies and gentlemen of the court. Despite the fact that they were all sharing the misery of the Princess the girls were lovely in their long (Mummy's wedding-bridesmaid) gowns and graceful head-dresses. Hoping to make the Princess smile the King called in his Doctor (John Kyle) then "The Crazy Bell Band" (energetic pupils of Grade 4) and played by Jennifer Rolus, Jamie Rokus, Leslie Campbell and Wendy-Ann Keeton, finally "The Fumbler-Tumblers".

Although the antics of these tumblers as they bumped and fumbled and half-turned somersaults and collapsed on their faces brought gales on laughter from the audience, never a smile could be seen on the faces of the Princess and members of the court, until Jack and his Golden Goose with his weary waddlers came on the scene. It was not long before the Princess and all the Courtiers were laughing heartily and the spell was broken.

For the final scene the King and Queen followed by the Courtiers made an archway down centre stage through which the Prince, now suitably crowned, and the Princess, wearing her wedding veil, marched to the music of Mendelssohn's Wedding March. The King and Queen then led the company in a stately dance round the room and the play ended with the entire cast singing the final chorus. "There is no march like the Wedding March" The narrator for this play was Ruth Tuvim.



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Social service group discusses problems

On June 2 and 9, meetings were held at the Social Service Center in Huntingdon to discuss how the office can better serve the needs of the community, and establish better contact with people in the region. Social Service officers from Dorion, Valleyfield, and Beauharnois came as well as members of the public.

The goal of the meetings was to inform those present on the work done at the office, and services offered to the local population. Information was also given on projects now in progress such as a distribution center for clothing, Bill 65's Local Center for Community Services, and the old age home.

Many of the participants remarked on the interest that seems to be stirring in Huntingdon. The question of poverty was also discussed and it was said that the problem here was not as bad as elsewhere.

The local office of the Social Services takes in all of Huntingdon County, the

municipalities of Ormstown and St. Antoine, and also the Indian reservation at St. Regis. This means that some 20,000 people come under its jurisdiction. The director, Marcel Lecompte, hopes that people will be able to distinguish between Social Services and Social Welfare. Social Services deals with specific services offered to those in need, while Social Welfare is concerned wholly with financial assistance.

The Social Service office in Huntingdon presently offers care for the aged, an auxiliary family service for mothers who cannot always be with their families, and an adoption service. They also have a parent-child section, which deals with difficulties between parents and children.

Scarlet....

(continued from page 1) Walsh was built in 1875. This fort was long known as a bastion of law and order, and cavalry from there helped put out the Sioux uprising under Sitting Bull that massacred General Custer and his 7th Cavalry.

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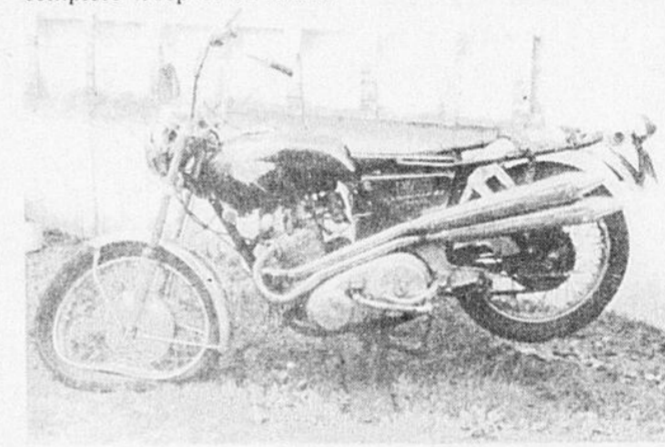
and their horses. It consists of a series of patterned movements either by trotting or galloping to the rhythm of appropriate music.

The figures are formed by the mounted riders divided in groups of two, four, eight or 16. Some of the most popular formations with audiences are the "Bridal arch", "the dome", "the star", "the Shanghai cross" and "the turnstyles".

The "bridal arch" is formed by half of the company passing under the raised lances of the other half. To form "the dome" the company is arranged in a narrow circle with all the lances touching in the centre. The "labyrinth" is composed of circles of moving riders which get smaller and smaller till one reaches the center of the circles other figures are just as intricate.

One of the most exciting parts of the show is the finale, the charge. At the bugle call the riders charge shoulder to shoulder from one end of the arena to the other with lances lowered. For the first time in a performance the riders and their mounts are no longer well-oiled cogs in a machine, but cut loose with yelps and shouts such as Mounties would have in a real calvary charge.

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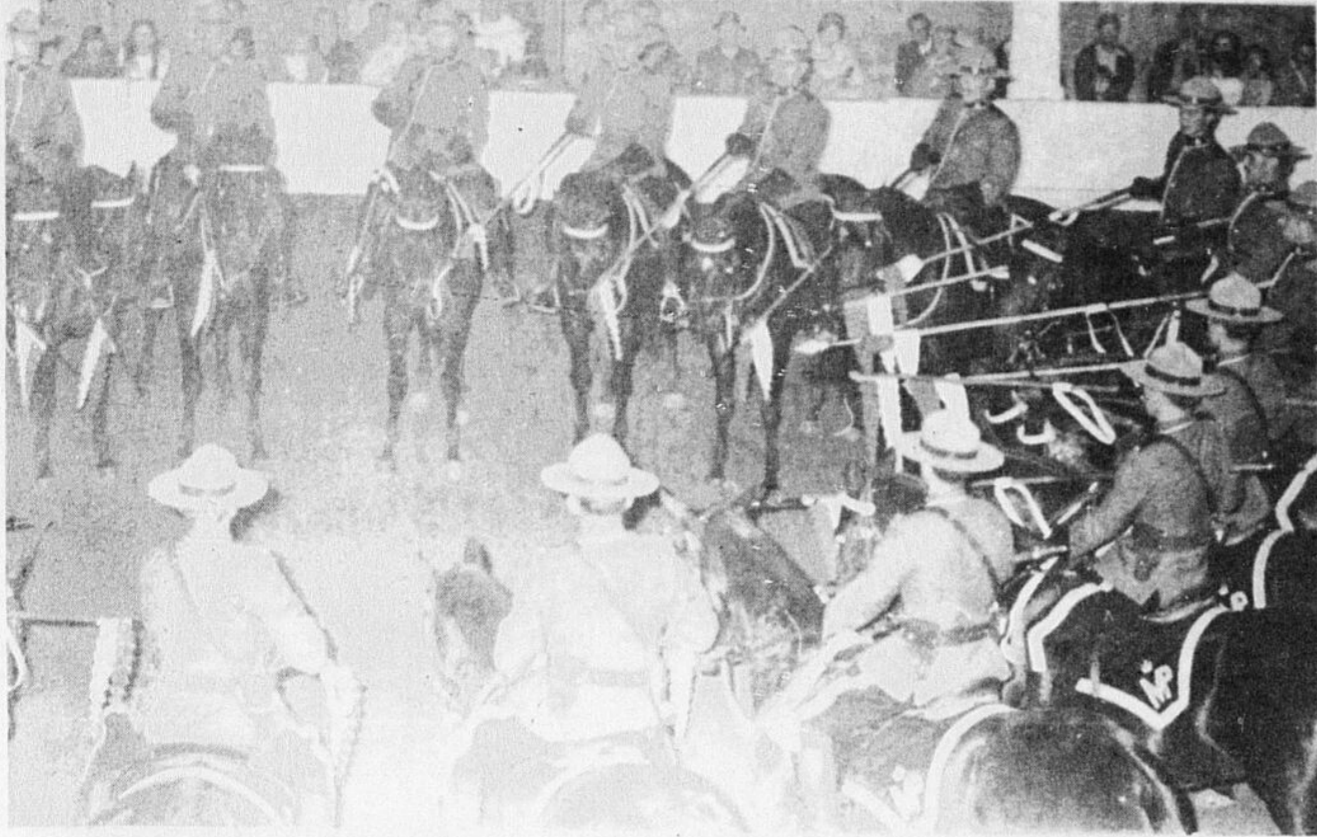
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L'attraction principale lors de l'exposition agricole annuelle d'Ormslow fut sans aucun doute le Carrousel musical de la Gendarmerie Royale du Canada. En effet, il y eut deux représentations de ce carrousel durant le temps de l'exposition, soit mercredi et jeudi derniers. L'arène d'Ormslow, où se déroulait ce spectacle, était bondée de monde; des gens de partout venaient voir ce carrousel musical. Mercredi, le député Gerald Laniel reçut le salut d'ouverture; et jeudi, Donald Black, président honoraire reçut le salut d'ouverture.

32 cavaliers montés sur des chevaux noirs composent cette troupe. Ils se

livrèrent à plusieurs exercices dont la précision fut remarquable. Tous les cavaliers étaient habillés du costume traditionnel de la Gendarmerie Royale du Canada: veston, rouge, culottes d'équitation, chapeau à large bord. Tous les cavaliers tenaient à leur main droite une lance, pesant environ 5 livres, avec pointe d'acier; tous les exercices furent effectués avec cette lance.

Le carrousel consiste en une série de mouvements divers et compliqués, au trot et au galop, au rythme d'une musique appropriée. On peut facilement considérer les nombreuses heures de pratique qui furent exigées afin que les spectacles soient

personnes vinrent assister aux deux représentations. Leur adresse était remarquable.

tout simplement excellents. Les figures sont formées par des cavaliers seuls sur leur monture ou par groupe de demi-sections, des sections de deux ou de quatre ou de huit. Les figures les plus facilement identifiables sont: "l'arc de la marée", "le dôme", "le labyrinthe", "l'étoile", "la Croix de Shanghai" et les "tournequets".

Le spectacle de la Gendarmerie Royale très apprécié par tout le monde présent dans l'arène d'Ormslow.

Midget "A": Première défaite

Jeudi soir dernier, les champions de la saison dernière, les Castors de Beauharnois rendaient visite aux porte-couleurs de Huntingdon.

Ces derniers démontrèrent leur savoir-faire, mais sensiblement la chance n'était pas de leur côté: les joueurs de Huntingdon devaient s'incliner par le compte de 1 à 3 aux mains des Castors. Apparemment, quelques erreurs de l'équipe locale auraient été la cause directe de la défaite.

Les joueurs du géant Mons Duke ont toutefois démontré que la formation de Beauharnois n'était pas aussi puissante qu'on le croyait.

Service Social: Rencontre toute spéciale à Huntingdon

Trois Nouveaux Membres

Les 2 et 9 juin derniers, avait lieu une rencontre au Service Social de Huntingdon. Plusieurs collègues des filiales de Dorion, Valleyfield et de Beauharnois vinrent assister à un genre d'assemblée d'information au sujet de la ville de Huntingdon. Plusieurs gens de la localité vinrent donner leurs propos sur la situation sociale de la municipalité de Huntingdon.

Le but de ces deux rencontres était d'informer les personnes présentes sur le travail fait au bureau de la filiale de Huntingdon, et sur les divers services offerts à la population du territoire desservi par le bureau local. Il fut aussi question d'information sur les projets en marche: Centre de Partage, C.L.S.C., Foyer d'hébergement. Un autre but était en sorte de faire discuter les personnes du milieu de Huntingdon sur leur situation. Cette rencontre se termina par une visite à la cidrerie Lubec à St-Antoine.

Ces rencontres furent certes appréciées par tous les participants. Et, certains

lurent surpris du travail déjà accompli au sein de la localité de Huntingdon. Il fut aussi question de pauvreté; et on affirma que le problème existait comme partout ailleurs.

Le bureau local du Service Social dessert tout le comté de Huntingdon, ainsi que les municipalités de St-Antoine et d'Ormslow. Ceci veut donc dire que plus de 20,000 personnes sont la responsabilité du bureau local. Le directeur de la filiale de Huntingdon, Marcel Lecompte, espère informer davantage la population sur les divers services qu'offre sa filiale. Il aimerait prendre aussi plus de contact direct avec la population soit les gens dans leur milieu.

Le Service Social de Huntingdon diffère du Bien-Être social: le Service Social offre des services à la population: soit par exemple, service pour les personnes âgées, service auxiliaire familiale, service secteur enfance-famille (soit au point de vue humain des difficultés de relations).

Le Service Social existe à Huntingdon, et sert la population de la région.



Il y a trois nouveaux membres au Service Social de Huntingdon: (bas, ordre habituel) Mme Nicole D'Aoust se joint à la filiale locale et elle s'occupera du secteur famille-enfance; Mme Marjorie Daniel, secrétaire, et Mme Elaine Guyaux s'occupera du service des premiers contacts, (haut ordre habituel) M. Gerald Dubé s'occupe du secteur famille-enfance; Mlle Jeannine Leduc, étudiante d'été et enfin le directeur Marcel Lecompte.

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L'exposition d'Ormslow connaît un autre succès

La semaine dernière était marquée par le 58^e exposition agricole annuelle d'Ormslow. Cette dernière débutait mercredi soir dernier pour se terminer dimanche.

Le tout débutait officiellement par une parade dans les rues de la municipalité d'Ormslow mercredi soir. En effet, ce n'était pas le plus grand défilé du monde, mais il fut très admirablement. La population de la région pouvait voir parader devant leurs yeux les Rythmettes, la fanfare d'Ormslow, les C.R.V.R. Precision Dancers, la Chateauguay Valley Pipe Band, les Jeannettes, les Salmon River Marching Shamrocks, le Club Kennel de la vallée de Chateauguay et les Louveteaux. Tout le monde apprécia l'excellent défilé.

Ensuite, le maire d'Ormslow-Village, le Dr. Whitehead, présenta les invités d'honneur; le député Gerald Laniel, le président honoraire de l'exposition Donald Black, le député Walter Smith, et le membre du Parlement Ian Watson, et aussi le maire de la municipalité d'Ormslow.

Parrainé par la paroisse Huntley Greig. Il faut noter que les députés Georges Kennedy et Ken Fraser ne pouvaient pas être présents, car ces derniers étaient retenus à Québec.

L'exposition fut un grand succès, même si la pluie vint ralentir un peu les activités. Une foule quasi record fut calculée dimanche: 5,360 personnes auraient franchi le guichet pour assister aux différentes activités de l'exposition.

L'importance de cette exposition est caractéristique du nombre d'entrées d'animaux pour les diverses compétitions.

Aussi, une exposition est caractéristique de joie pour les jeunes enfants: vendredi dernier, quelque 1,200 enfants de diverses places (Dorion, Montréal, Chateauguay) vinrent s'amuser sur le terrain de l'exposition.

L'exposition d'Ormslow est terminée. La population, cette année, a pu voir plusieurs spectacles de classe, soit par exemple le Carrousel musical de la Gendarmerie Royale du Canada.



Les Chateauguay Valley Precision Dancers ajoutèrent certainement de la couleur lors de la parade d'ouverture qui avait lieu mercredi soir dernier à Ormslow. Plusieurs jolies jeunes filles composent ce mouvement. Et ces dernières offrirent quelques spectacles durant l'exposition.



Vendredi dernier, quelque 1,200 enfants de Dorion, Montréal et de Chateauguay vinrent prendre part aux diverses activités à l'exposition d'Ormslow. Tous s'amuseront grandement comme nous pouvons le voir sur la photo.

4 blessés sur la route



Ce véhicule fut terriblement endommagé, et comme résultat quatre blessés à Dundee.

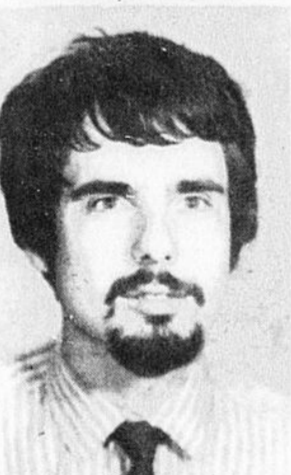
Dimanche dernier, le 11 juin, vers les 17:30 heures, un seul véhicule implique dans un accident de la route fit quatre blessés.

Stefane Borovnjak, âgé de 35 ans de Montréal, conduisait un Pontiac 1967, lorsqu'il perdit le contrôle de son auto dans une courbe tout près de l'intersection de Fraser's Point sur la route 3 à Dundee.

En effet, le conducteur et les trois passagers du véhicule furent blessés; le conducteur, M. Stefane Borovnjak, fut blessé au dos et il subit des coupures au cuir-chevelu; Ivan Benc, âgé de 29 ans de Montréal, reçut des coupures au bras droit, à la tête et à l'épaule droite; Milan Severdija, âgé de 42 ans de Montréal, fut blessé au sternum et subit des contusions; et enfin Paul Jasura, 36 ans de Montréal, subit des coupures à la tête et au pouce et des contusions.

Tous quatre furent transportés à l'hôpital de Huntingdon, où ils reçurent les premiers soins du dr. Georges Lefebvre. Et ensuite, ils furent tous transférés à Montréal.

Nomination



Kurt Hanhart a été nommé chimiste en chef de l'usine de finition Beauharnois, a annoncé le directeur de l'usine, A. R. Tremaine. D'origine suisse, Kurt Hanhart est ingénieur en chimie-teinture. Au service de Dominion Textile Limitée depuis 1969, il était jusqu'à ce jour chimiste en teinture à l'usine Beauharnois. Il succède à Fred Muller, qui a accepté un poste de direction dans l'industrie de la chimie-teinture en Suisse.

Un homme perd la vie

Samedi, le 3 juin dernier, un accident de la route causa la mort d'un résident de St-Chrysostome.

Cet accident survint vers les 13:45 heures sur le rang des Lemieux.

M. Antoine Dallaire perdit la vie: il conduisait une Chrysler 1965. Il était âgé de 51 ans.

L'autre véhicule était conduit par M. Joseph Dallaire, de St-Chrysostome. Ce dernier était âgé de 49 ans.

Les deux véhicules seraient entrés en collision M. Joseph Dallaire fut grièvement blessé et il fut transporté à l'hôpital Royal Victoria de Montréal.

Exposition des fermières

Le Cercle de Fermières de Huntingdon aura son exposition les 14 et 15 juin prochains à la salle paroissiale.

Mercredi soir, le 14 juin, il y aura une messe à 20

heures. Il y aura aussi parade de modes; il faut noter que tous les costumes à ce défilé de modes sont confectionnés par les Fermières, et que ces dernières paraderont.

Vols durant l'Exposition

Durant une exposition, il y a toujours plusieurs choses qui se déroulent.

En effet, samedi matin, le 10 juin, deux jeunes hommes d'Ormslow étaient arrêtés concernant un vol qui eut lieu sur le terrain d'exposition du même endroit.

Des hauts-parleurs d'une valeur approximative de \$1,200 furent volés de la chambre de son de l'arène. Dimanche matin, vers les 3:30 heures, le chef de police Jack Barrington et le constable Everitt Dobson, avec

l'aide de agents de la Sûreté du Québec André Racette et Hervé Beaulieu, trouveront l'équipement à l'arrière d'un camion d'une demi-tonne.

Les jeunes furent amenés à St-Martin par la Sûreté du Québec, et plus tard, ils furent transportés à la prison de Chateauguay.

Aussi, il y eut un vol d'une tente appartenant au Collège MacDonald. Des étudiants de collège distribuèrent des pamphlets à cet endroit.

Aussi, plusieurs plaques d'immatriculation furent volées.

Encouragements à l'industrie plastique

Québec (O.I.P.) - Le ministre de l'Industrie et du Commerce, M. Guy Saint-Pierre, a accordé des subventions à deux entreprises qui utilisent les matières plastiques. Beauce Fibre de Verre Inc. et Les Platiques Grand "O" (Québec) Ltée, établies respectivement à Ste-Clothilde, Comté de Beauce et Côteau du Lac, Comté de Soulanges.

La Société Les Platiques Grand "O" qui fabrique surtout des tuyaux en plastique pour le drainage agricole, a reçu un premier chèque de \$31,752 après avoir

investi \$264,606 en construisant de nouvelles bâtisses et en se procurant de nouvelles machines. Son programme d'expansion de \$463,000 lui permettra d'obtenir une prime maximum de \$69,450.

La Société Beauce Fibre de Verre Inc., une manufacture de cabines d'auto-neige et d'autres articles en fibre de verre, a investi \$98,257 et a reçu un premier chèque de \$14,738.

Les valeurs complémentaires seront versées à ces deux Sociétés dans la forme et les délais légaux.

On encourage le Textile Synthétique

Québec (O.I.P.) - Le ministre de l'Industrie et du Commerce, monsieur Guy Saint-Pierre, pour encourager la fabrication du polyester, des fibres de verre et d'autres fibres synthétiques, a approuvé les subventions allouées à deux firmes qui ont proposé des plans d'expansion de leurs manufactures comprenant l'acquisition d'une machinerie nouvelle, la création de nouveaux emplois et l'extension de leur marché d'exportation.

Ital-Knit Ltd, procède dans la région administrative de Montréal, plus précisément à Huntingdon, à l'installation de

nouvelles machines et organise sa production conformément à un plan d'investissement de \$1,186,500. La compagnie a déjà affecté \$608,551.73 et compte recevoir après l'exécution de son programme une prime totale de \$177,675. Elle a commencé sa production le 21 février 1971 et a déjà reçu

un premier chèque de \$73,026. Les valeurs complémentaires seront payées à cette société dans la forme et les délais légaux. Les diverses mesures de protection de l'industrie textile, particulièrement du textile synthétique, assurent au Québec une place prépondérante dans ce secteur.

\$100.00 d'amende

Marcel Roy, du 95 Saumier à Huntingdon, a plaidé coupable mardi le 13 juin à des charges de conduite avec facultés affaiblies. Ce dernier comparait devant le juge Pierre Brassard.

Ces charges furent portées contre Marcel Roy à la suite d'un accident impliquant trois voitures sur la rue King le 23 mars dernier. Il fut condamné à \$100 d'amende, et son permis de conduire ne fut pas suspendu.

\$201,280 à Dominion Textiles

Monsieur Gerald Laniel, député fédéral, est heureux d'annoncer que le ministère de l'Expansion économique régionale, dirigé par l'honorable Jean Marchand, vient d'accorder une subvention de \$201,280 à la compagnie Dominion Textile Limited pour l'agrandissement de l'usine de finition "Beauharnois" à St-Timothée.

Cet agrandissement qui

créera 80 emplois additionnels permanents coûtera \$2,516,000. Le montant de la subvention fédérale correspond à 8% du coût de l'immobilisation.

Ceci porte à près de 400 nouveaux emplois créés depuis un an, à la suite de subventions fédérales, pour des investissements qui dépassent \$20 millions de dollars, dans différentes municipalités du comté.

Ouverture de la Nouvelle Bibliothèque

Les heures d'ouverture sont indiquées sur une carte dans la fenêtre.

Et, jeudi, le 22 juin, il y aura présentation de plusieurs films de l'Office National du Film. Ces films de drame, d'animation, et sur d'autres sujets seront présentés à la salle de l'église presbytérienne St-Andrew. Des dons seront acceptés.

L'ouverture officielle de la nouvelle bibliothèque à Huntingdon aura lieu lundi, le 19 juin à 14 heures. Cette bibliothèque est située au 83 rue Chateauguay. Toute la population est invitée lors de l'ouverture.

Les étagères à livre sont presque toutes remplies, et maintenant la bibliothèque a besoin de nouvelles étagères.

Des femmes s'informent

Avant d'agir, il est normal de voir et de juger. C'est là une règle du M.F.C. (Mouvement des Femmes chrétiennes). L'équipe doit être toujours attentive à voir les événements de la vie courante, pour les juger à la lumière de l'Évangile et agir ensuite par une action individuelle ou collective pour développer, dans ses membres et leur entourage, une mentalité et un comportement chrétien et évangélique.

Fidèle à cette règle, le M.F.C. diocésain a mis à son programme, lors du Salon de la Femme, une causerie avec échanges sur le sujet. L'information suffisante, condition de participation.

M. l'abbé Richard Wallot, présenté par Mme Marie-Reine Laberge, et journaliste "par héritage" est actuellement un correspondant de Dimanche-Matin et le coordonnateur de l'Interpresse (diocèse de la zone de Montréal). Il a voulu montrer quelques aspects de l'information avant de répondre aux questions.

On est sollicité de toutes parts (presse écrite et parlée) le citoyen doit réagir face à l'information fort variée.

Le monde de l'information est complexe; on ne peut avoir la vérité toute nue; ainsi trois nouvelles importantes seront traitées différemment à cause du public et des directeurs de journaux.

Le monde de l'information est un univers dangereux; peu à peu et inconsciemment, on devient

conditionné par les journaux que l'on choisit.

L'information stimule la participation comme elle favorise une prise de position.

L'information conditionne la participation; plus on a d'information, plus on avance vite; le Canadien français était peu informé après la conquête; celui qui est informé de places disponibles se trouvera du travail, l'autre, pas. L'information devient importante dans un monde où il faut avoir sa place sur la planète.

L'information a deux pôles; celui qui informe et celui qui est informé; le public ne doit pas s'attendre seulement à recevoir.

Message d'aujourd'hui

On ne peut pas participer à une vie de société si on ne sait pas ce qui se passe et si on ne comprend pas l'événement. Par exemple, la greve; il ne suffit pas de se fier à des slogans politiques. Savoir ce qui se passe et le comprendre permettent d'apporter à la société une participation intéressante et quelque chose de neuf.

Il y aura pas d'information valable si le citoyen ne devient pas un participant en quête d'information. On a l'information qu'on mérite. Si l'on juge l'information insuffisante ou tendancieuse, c'est peut-être qu'on s'est habitué à tolérer, à ne pas exiger davantage.

Pour terminer, M. Richard Wallot montre les dangers d'une participation sans l'information suffisante.

Subvention

Le Projet Vert de Valleyfield s'est vu octroyer une extension de subvention du Gouvernement Fédéral de l'ordre de \$11,934. Il est donc entendu que le Projet Vert, organisme qui s'occupe d'éducation et d'information écologique, fonctionnera jusqu'au 30 septembre prochain et embauchera six (6) personnes.

Le Projet Vert interrogera, cet été, la population de Valleyfield afin de connaître ce que les citoyens savent sur la conservation de l'environnement, ce qu'ils veulent savoir et de quelles façons ils veulent être informés.

Il y aura aussi montages de documentaires se rapportant aux différents

aspects de la conservation de la pollution. Ces diapositives ou ces films feront voir des scènes de Valleyfield même et de sa région immédiate.

De plus, il serait bon que les écoliers du niveau primaire apprennent ce qu'est l'écologie. Il y aura donc élaboration d'un programme d'enseignement de l'écologie, lequel sera présenté au Ministère de l'Éducation pour fins d'adoption et de mise en application.

Il est évident que le Projet Vert désire atteindre toutes les couches de la société. Les personnes qui auraient des suggestions à formuler n'ont qu'à s'adresser à notre bureau au 110 Chemin Larocque, 371-4373.

Octroi

La municipalité de Huntingdon vient de recevoir des subventions de l'ordre de \$7,500, \$7,000 et enfin de \$5,000 pour l'année 1972-73 soit des autorités gouvernementales québécoises.

Ces subventions totalisant \$19,500 seront utilisées pour paver des rues de la municipalité.



Mlle Yvette Gendron fut en effet choisie par Bell Canada à titre de leur représentante au poste de candidate de Reine des Regates de Valleyfield. Le choix se fera le 30 juin prochain.

Beurre volé!

Depuis six mois, des caisses de beurre disparaissent de la Crémèrie Révélation, à Huntingdon.

À la suite d'une enquête minutieuse, le 6 avril dernier, 2 hommes de Huntingdon étaient arrêtés à ce

sujet.

Ces deux messieurs comparaissaient en cour mardi, le 13 juin, devant le juge Pierre Brassard, et ils plaideront non-coupable aux charges. L'enquête préliminaire fut reportée au 30 juin prochain.

La Maison des Enseignants de Salaberry

Québec (O.I.P.) - Le ministère des Institutions financières, Compagnies et Cooperatives vient d'accorder des lettres patentes à La Maison des Enseignants de Salaberry, dont le siège est à Salaberry-de-Valleyfield.

Les organisateurs se sont fixés pour objectif de mettre sur pied des services socio-culturels, pédagogiques, économiques, professionnels et des loisirs pour les employés des commissions

scolaires.

La valeur maximale des biens immobiliers que l'organisme a le droit d'acquérir et de posséder est fixée à \$10,000.

Les lettres patentes ont été remises à Mme Nicole Tousignant, M. Wilfrid Laurendeau, Mme Thérèse Collette, M. Jean-Paul Lalonde et Mlle Lise Larivière, tous de Salaberry-de-Valleyfield, ainsi qu'à MM. Jacques Montpetit et Florian Leduc, de Nitro.

Un avis à ce sujet vient de paraître dans la Gazette officielle du Québec.

Achat de l'ancien couvent

Lors de la dernière réunion du conseil de la ville de Chateauguay-Centre, les édiles municipaux ont décidé de présenter aux Soeurs de la Congrégation Notre-Dame une offre représentant la valeur du terrain pour l'ensemble de cette propriété, située au coin du Boulevard Youville face à la rivière Chateauguay.

Oui en effet, si l'offre est acceptée par les Soeurs, l'ancien couvent passera aux mains de la municipalité de Chateauguay-Centre.

Considérant la valeur historique de ce couvent, et

aussi le fait que la ville de Chateauguay-Centre travaille en collaboration avec la Fabrique St-Joachim de Chateauguay à la réalisation d'un projet d'aménagement de ce site historique déjà approuvé par la Commission des Monuments Historiques, les édiles municipaux croient bon d'acquiescer l'ancien couvent. Ainsi, l'aspect historique de ce couvent sera sauvegardé, et la ville de Chateauguay-Centre pourrait de la sorte renouer l'intérieur afin d'y aménager ses bureaux pour l'Hôtel de Ville et la Salle Municipale.

Caisse Pop.: Réunion Annuelle

Jeudi, soit le 15 juin, à 8 heures p.m. à la salle de l'école Notre-Dame, aura lieu l'assemblée annuelle générale de tous les sociétaires de la Caisse Populaire Desjardins de Huntingdon.

Lors de cette assemblée, un conférencier invité prononcera une allocution sur les vins. Il y aura aussi projection d'audio-visuel, adoption et lecture des

procès-verbaux de la dernière réunion, et enfin l'élection pour les officiers sortant de charge. A noter que ces derniers sont rééligibles.

En 1876, une route postale de 900 milles fut établie entre Winnipeg et Edmonton. Il fallait 21 jours pour faire le parcours dans un sens ou dans l'autre.

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Pivin Patates et Expos gagnent!

Les Indiens de Pivins Patates, de la catégorie Mosquito de la ligue de baseball de Huntingdon, ont débuté la saison en lions. Ces derniers remportèrent la victoire facilement par le compte de 22 à 7 aux mains du Huntex. Le voltigeur de centre du Pivin Patates, Jean-Pierre Girouard, fut la vedette de la joute, tant au point de vue défensif qu'offensif. Le jeune lanceur Johnny Daragh vint en relève, afin de remporter son premier match de l'année. Et, ce dernier démontra qu'il

avait un bon œil au bâton. Patrice Latreille, Charles Quinn, Kent MacLeod, M. A. Pivin, Jacques Royal, Denis Royal, Mark Robidoux, Patrice Lalonde, et enfin Sylvain Bergeron participèrent activement à la victoire.

Et chez la catégorie Pee Wee, les Expos continuent de gagner régulièrement. Lundi soir les protégés de l'entraîneur MacLeod remportèrent leur troisième victoire depuis le début de la saison. Ils n'ont pas subi de revers.

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Octrois

Le ministre de l'Expansion économique régionale, l'honorable Jean Marchand, annonçait le 6 juin dernier que deux entreprises de la région avaient accepté des offres de subventions au développement régional pour des projets qui donneront lieu à la création de quelques 35 emplois.

Monette & Larivière Inc. de Valleyfield, a accepté une offre de quelque \$5,000 pour la modernisation de sa boulangerie. Ce projet permettra de créer quelque 5 emplois. L'offre à la compagnie représente 10 p. 100 du coût d'immobilisation approuvé, estimé à environ \$54,000.

J. W. Kilgour & Bro. Ltd. de Beauharnois, a accepté une offre de quelque \$49,000 pour l'agrandissement de son usine de Coaticook, afin d'y fabriquer des meubles rembourrés. Ce projet permettra de créer quelque 30 emplois. L'offre à la compagnie représente 10 p. 100 du coût d'immobilisation approuvé, estimé à environ \$139,000 plus \$1,200 par emploi créé.

Club eperviers

Québec (O.I.P.) - Le ministère des Institutions financières, Compagnies et Cooperatives vient d'accorder des lettres patentes au Club Les Eperviers de Vaudreuil, dont le siège est au 141, rue Trudeau, Dorion.

Les organisateurs de ce club se sont fixés pour objectif de promouvoir le sport de la raquette.

La valeur maximale des biens immobiliers que le club a le droit d'acquiescer et de posséder est limitée à \$50,000.

Les lettres patentes ont été remises à MM. Paul Lambert et Gilles Bolduc de Dorion, à M. Jean-Pierre D'Amour de Salaberry-de-Valleyfield.

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est par les présentes donné par le soussigné, Secrétaire - trésorier de la susdite municipalité, que, suivant la dernière imposition des taxes, le rôle de perception est complété et déposé à mon bureau; que toutes personnes dont les noms y apparaissent comme sujettes au paiement desdites taxes, arrérages, ou autres deniers sont tenues de les payer dans les 20 jours suivant la promulgation du présent avis.
Donné à Ste. Agnes de Dundee ce douzième jour de juin mil neuf cent soixante douze.
Roma R. Allen Secrétaire - Trésorier

SCIENCE DE BOIS et copeaux, \$25 le voyage. Huntingdon Wood Specialties Ltd., Tél.: 264-5365, le jour seulement.

BELLES MAISONS MOBILES (roulottes) différentes grandeurs, bons prix, termes de financement disponibles. Ouvert de 9 h.30 à 8 p.m. tous les jours. Long Sault Travel Trailers Ltd., Tél.: 534-2116, Long Sault, Ont.

CHEVAUX DE SELLES: western ou anglais, biens domptés, prix raisonnables. Tél.: 264-2087, Huntingdon.

MAISON MOBILE (roulotte), fabrication 1967, 12 pl. x 60 pl., en bonne condition. Tél.: matin seulement, 7 a.m. - 11 a.m. 763-5712, Coteau Station.

CHIENS BERGERS ALLEMANS, pur-sang, âgés de 18 mois. S'adresser à Jean Paul Frappier, Franklin Centre, Tél.: 827-2576.

4 PNEUS POUR camion 900 x 20, 12 plis. A. H. Sparrow. Tél.: 264-3638, Huntingdon.

MACHINE A COUDRE: Service de vente, achat, location Réparation à prix modique de toutes marques: Singer, Bernina, etc. Tél.: 373-9704, Valleyfield.

MOBILIER DE salon, comme neuf, le sofa ouvre pour faire un lit; aussi guitare Fenders, comme neuve. Tél.: 264-3229, Huntingdon, le soir seulement.

HONDA, modèle 1962, 750 cc. en bonne condition, prix raisonnable. Tél.: 264-2785, Huntingdon.

BICYCLETTE POUR garçon Super Cycle modèle 1970, roues de 26". Tél.: 829-2438, Ormstown.

GALAXIE CONVERTIBLE modèle 1965, équipé; aussi scooter Lambretta 150 cc. Tél.: 264-2220 Huntingdon avant 2 heures p.m.

A LOUER

LOGIS DE 2 1/2 pièces, chauffés, avec réfrigérateur poêle et tapis, \$75 par mois. Situé sur la rue Chateauguay. Tél.: 264-3395, Huntingdon.

DEUX CHAMBRES près du Salon de Quilles. S'adresser à Léo Leduc. Tél.: 264-3680.

LOGIS DE 3 1/2 pièces, disponible le 1er août s'adresser à 829-2710, Ormstown.

2 CAMPS à louer pour la saison, plage de sable, au bord de l'eau. Tél.: 264-5593, St. Anicet.

MAISON NEUVE de 6 pièces avec toutes les commodités modernes; située à 13 rue Sadler, Ormstown. Tél.: 829-2732 ou 829-2755.

LOGIS DE QUATRE appartements \$50.00 par mois, au deuxième étage. Aussi un grand hangar de 20' par 35' (700 pieds carrés) \$20.00 par mois Adresse 30 Avenue Grand Ile Téléphone 373-1475

EMPLOIS-ETUDIANTS

ETUDIANT DE 15 ans, cherche emploi d'été chez cultivateur de la région. Tél.: 264-2440

Dimanche dernier, le 11 juin, avait lieu le 3e tournoi annuel de Golf des Chevaliers de Colombe. 110 personnes participèrent à ce tournoi qui avait lieu au Club de Golf de Trout River sous un ciel méditerranéen.

Dans la catégorie des hommes, M. Denis Trépanier, de Valleyfield, termina au premier rang, soit avec le meilleur score de la journée, 87. Et dans la compétition "10-net" (pointage réel moins le

On demande

UN HOMME âgé comme pensionnaire, taux raisonnable. S'adresser à Louis Vaillancourt, tél.: 264-5752, Huntingdon.

Propriété à vendre

COMMERCÉ à vendre Kensington, Co: Huntingdon Route 4 Grocerie licenciée avec résidence arrière, terrain 100 x 200 Aldridge Saumier Tél.: 264-5880

MAISON 5 1/2 pièces, avec chauffage central, grand terrain, située sur le Ridge Road Tél.: 264-3979 ou 264-3159, Huntingdon

BEAU TERRAIN sur un coin 100' x 110' juste en dehors des limites du village. Tél. 829-3052 Ormstown

MAISON DE CAMPAGNE moderne, 5 pièces, eau courante, 25 arpents de terrain, remise, garage, entrée en asphalte. Tél.: 264-2642, Cazaville.

CHALET D'ÉTÉ à Hungry Bay, Construit hiver - été, eau chaude, très belle plage. Tél.: 371-0891

MAISON DE CAMPAGNE confortable avec un acre de terrain et ruisseau; 4 1/2 pièces foyer, chauffage central, toutes commodités modernes, autre bâtiment comprenant garage et atelier. Idéale pour personne à sa retraite. Prix à être discuté. Tél.: 264-2130 Athelstan.

UNE TERRE de 160 arpents dans la région de Huntingdon comprenant 55 têtes et machineries. Serait vendue au complet ou terre seule. Pour renseignements Tél.: 264-5906; Huntingdon

MAISON SITEE près de la route 52 à Herdman, 1 acre de terrain, commodités modernes, chauffage central, près d'un magasin général, prix raisonnable. Idée Daoust. Tél.: 264-3337, Huntingdon

Travail demandé

ETUDIANTE BILINGUE demande du travail permanent comme gardienne d'enfants ou aide-ménagère, dans la région de Hemmingford. Tél.: 247-2997 Hemmingford

Aide Demandée

ON DEMANDE un jeune homme de 18 ou 19 ans pour travail sur une ferme. Edward Dinnen, tél.: 264-2210, Huntingdon

HOMME DEMANDE sur ferme laitière; logé et nourri, bon salaire. Tél.: 826-3045

HOMME MARIE pour travail à l'année sur ferme laitière. Tél.: 264-3638, Huntingdon.

handicap) M. Serge Lazure, de Huntingdon, remportait les honneurs avec un 64. Et maintenant chez les dames, Mme Clara Rheaume, de Malone, N.Y., joua 51 pour un 9 trous.

Le joueur le plus honnête chez les hommes fut Normand Marcell, de Montréal, avec un 209, tandis que Mlle Hélène Dorais joua 113 pour un 9 trous.

Ce tournoi fut certes un succès!

Loisirs:

Autre réunion

Mardi soir dernier, le 6 juin, les membres du comité provisoire de la Commission des Loisirs de la municipalité de Huntingdon se réunissaient afin de continuer le bon travail.

La population sera appelée d'ici peu à répondre à un sondage sur l'organisation des loisirs au sein de la localité.

Aussi, les membres firent l'édification des premières étapes de la future Commission des Loisirs de Huntingdon. Une autre réunion est prévue pour le 20 juin prochain. Tous les membres espèrent que les membres du conseil municipal les appuie dans le travail.

Trois vols

Samedi, le 3 juin dernier, dans la soirée, un homme armé fit éruption dans un magasin Perrette, à Chateauguay Station. Il fit main basse sur une somme indéfinie d'argent. Le cambrioleur prit la fuite. La police municipale de Chateauguay a pris la direction de l'enquête.

Un vol dans une automobile fut rapporté à Dorion à environ \$400.00 d'objets divers. Le tout eut lieu dimanche soir dernier, le 4 juin. Les policiers de la localité poursuivent présentement leur enquête.

Un troisième vol fut commis la semaine dernière, et cette fois à Melocheville. Une voiture appartenant à M. Léo Paul Pilon fut en effet volée. L'enquête se continue...

Les cultures fruitières La récolte de pommes au Québec, en 1971, a été de 40% plus importante que celle de 1970; les agriculteurs ont récolté 6,257,000 boisseaux de pommes comparativement à 4,468,000 en 1970. Il y a cependant diminution dans presque toutes les cultures fruitières, sauf dans celle des fraises. L'estimation de la valeur des cultures fruitières à la ferme est de \$8.5 millions, comparativement à 11.5 millions en 1970.

Les lettres patentes ont été remises à MM. Roger Joannette, Marcel Deschamps, Jean-Marie Fortin et André Simard, tous quatre de Grande-Ile, ainsi qu'à M. Raoul Lanthier de Salaberry-de-Valleyfield.

Un avis à ce sujet vient de paraître dans la Gazette officielle du Québec.

Remerciements

Mes remerciements les plus sincères au Dr. Crimmon, aux gardes-malades et au personnel de l'hôpital de Huntingdon pour leurs bontés à mon égard lors de mon séjour à l'hôpital; merci également à mes parents et amis pour les fleurs, cartes, cadeaux et visites. Le tout fut fort apprécié.

Mme Donat Leblanc

Huntingdon pourra être doté très prochainement d'un club d'aviation. En effet, six personnes de la région de Huntingdon font présentement les premières étapes nécessaires afin de mettre sur pied ce club d'aviation.

Les organisateurs responsables sont Wayne Wilson de Huntingdon, Roy Middlemiss d'Athelstan, Walter Welburn de Rockburn, Richard Reynolds de Huntingdon, Fred Cooke de Rockburn et Jean-Louis Trépanier de Huntingdon.

C.L.S.C.

En période d'attente

En janvier dernier, lors d'une soirée d'information sur la création possible d'un Centre Local de Services Communautaires à Huntingdon, plusieurs personnes de Huntingdon assistaient à cette réunion.

Selon des informations reçues dernièrement, le gouvernement provincial d'ici peu, lancera un programme d'information concernant les C.L.S.C.

Un C.L.S.C. est un établissement qui, sur une base locale, assure à la

communauté des services de prévention et d'action sanitaire et sociale, notamment en recevant ou en visitant les personnes qui requièrent pour elles ou pour leurs familles des services de santé ou des services sociaux courants, en leur prodiguant de tels services, en les consultant ou, si nécessaire, en les dirigeant vers les établissements les plus aptes à leur venir en aide.

Aucune nouvelle ne fut reçue depuis près de deux mois.

Nomination de Paul Phaneuf

Le député du comté de Vaudreuil-Soulanges, M. Paul Phaneuf, vient d'être nommé adjoint au ministre de l'Éducation, l'honorable François Cloutier. Et il devient ainsi le successeur de M. Gilles Houde, responsable démissionnaire du Haut-Commissariat à la Jeunesse, aux Sports et aux Loisirs. Donc, il faut dire que notre région est encore une autre fois très bien représentée.

M. Phaneuf n'est pas étranger à la scène sportive; ce dernier fut le premier président du Conseil Régional des Loisirs du Sud-Ouest du Québec, et il fut directeur du Centre Culturel et Sportif de la Cité des Jeunes de Vaudreuil.

M. Paul Phaneuf n'est dans la vie politique que depuis deux années. M. Phaneuf saura certes accomplir un excellent travail à ce nouveau poste!

Loisirs et Sports de Grande-Ile

Cordiale Invitation

à assister à la **11e Assemblée Générale Annuelle de votre CAISSE POPULAIRE** DE HUNTINGDON **JEUDI le 15 JUIN 8 P.M. (16 hrs.)** Salle de l'école Notre-Dame Rue York Huntingdon L'Assemblée sera suivie d'une conférence sur les vins **TAUX OFFERTS** Dépot ordinaire 3 1/2 % Ass. Dépot véritable 5% Dépot à terme 6 1/2 % **TAUX CHARGES SUR PRETS** Personnel 11% Hypothèque 9 1/4 %

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Mariage Benoit-Taillefer

En l'église St-Joseph de Huntingdon, le 6 mai dernier, à 4 heures, était célébré le mariage de Mlle Rita Taillefer, fille de M. et Mme Jean Taillefer et Richard Benoit, fils de M. et Mme Marcel Benoit tous de Huntingdon.

La bénédiction nuptiale leur fut donnée par M. l'abbé Armand Boucher, oncle de la mariée, assisté des deux jeunes sœurs de la mariée, Monique et Chantal. MM. Jacques Taillefer, frère de la mariée et André Benoit, frère du marié plaçaient les invités.

La mariée, au bras de son père, était vêtue d'une robe longue en peau-de-soie blanche, ornée de broderie blanche avec manches longues se terminant en pointes sur les mains, et d'un manteau sans manches avec capuche formant une courte traine. Elle portait une cascade de marguerites blanches, de roses rouges et de fougères.

Le petit Pascal Taillefer, frère de la mariée, vêtu d'un habit blanc avec chemise rose, accompagnait la bouquetière. Le marié était accompagné de son père, M. Marcel Benoit.

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Nouvelles de St-Anicet

par Roland Tremblay

Anniversaire de mariage
Joyeux anniversaire de mariage à M. et Mme Florent Carrière le 17 juin de la part de M. et Mme Adélar Oumet.

Visiteurs de l'extérieur
M. et Mme Robert Paradis et leur fils Michel, de Longueuil, étaient en visite en fin de semaine chez M. et Mme Adélar Oumet.

M. William "Bill" Sunstrum a été opéré jeudi dernier à l'hôpital Royal Victoria de Montréal. Son état est satisfaisant d'après le rapport médical émis par les médecins traitants. Bonne chance Bill.

Mr. Charles "Charley" Heavens, administrateur retraité du journal Montréal Star, est revenu à son chalet de la Pointe Castagnier après un séjour de deux semaines dans un hôpital de Montréal à la suite d'une pneumonie. "Welcome Back Charley!"

Excursion de pêche
M. Maurice Roy, Yvon Chausse, Raymond Chausse, Michel Lussier et Claude Lupien, tous de Montréal, ont fait une excursion de pêche mercredi dernier. Le vent soufflant avec violence les a contraint à pêcher dans la baie des frères du sacré-cœur du Mont Immaculé au lieu d'aller au large dans leurs endroits favoris. Ils ont quand même capturé 50 belles perches et deux brochetons de trois livres chacun.

Merci... cent fois merci.
Roland Tremblay, nouvelliste de St-Anicet pour le journal "The Gleaner" mieux connu sous le nom du chef Rolly de l'hôtel Lakeview Inn, désire remercier de tout cœur, toutes les personnes qui lui ont offert leurs meilleurs vœux à l'occasion de son anniversaire de naissance le 13 juin. Merci... mille fois merci.

Inauguration officielle du "iceberg camp"
Roland "Chum" Lister et Carol Corcoran étaient les hôtes lors de l'inauguration officielle de leur chalet d'été baptisé "Iceberg Camp" samedi soir dernier.

Musico - Jeunesse dimanche prochain

C'est dimanche, le 18 juin prochain, qu'aura lieu Musico-Jeunesse '72, une organisation des Valentins de Valleyfield. Sept jeunes filles ont posé leur candidature pour se mériter le titre de Miss Musico-Jeunesse '72 et pour ce, travaillent depuis plusieurs semaines. Rappels qu'en 1971, Mlle Anne Felix de Ste-Marthe remportait les honneurs, tandis qu'en 1970 c'était Mlle Denise Chartrand de Huntingdon.

Un corps de tambours et clairons de la ville de l'Aluminium sera présent à Musico-Jeunesse '72. En effet, les Ambassadeurs d'Arvida, qui se sont classés champions de l'Association Musicale du Québec en 1971 seront de passage à Valleyfield dimanche prochain.

De plus, d'autres groupes participeront à la parade et

L'artiste montrealais bien connu, Jerry McCartney, avec ses mimes ses acrobaties, ses chansons et sa guitare, a su par son talent inné, divertir son auditoire.

On notait la présence de Jack et Linda Brennan, Tommy et Barbara Mahoney, Grey et Karen Abbott, Lee Boyd, Thelma de Malone, Bob Lastic, George Cobin et Bob Leggett. Les décorations extérieures et intérieures étaient féeriques. Les multiples lanternes chinoises aux couleurs variées se balançaient entre les arbres. Le feu de bengale était impressionnant et encore plus les nombreuses pièces pyrotechniques lancées vers le firmament. Le bifteck à la grille était à l'honneur. Les Maringouins, nos célébres, cousins, n'étaient pas invités, mais il y avait une imposante débauche de ces derniers. Les invités en furent quitte pour déguster les "steaks" à l'intérieur du chalet.

La resumé des règlements de la pêche sportive au Québec du 1er avril 1972 au 31 mars 1973, à l'article XXVII, dit "Il est interdit de déposer des déchets, des produits chimiques ou des matières toxiques, dans les eaux fréquentées, par le poisson ou dans leurs tributaires naturels ou artificiels, ou sur la glace qui recouvre ces eaux durant la saison froide."

Combien de compagnies industrielles, de bateaux, de municipalités et villes, de fermiers, de riverains, de campeurs, de chasseurs et pêcheurs, et autres se moquent totalement de la loi et des règlements à cet effet.

Gastronomie
M. Louis Lignon, belge de naissance et naturalisé canadien en 1957, gérant des fermes de M. Yves Trempanier, dégustait en fin de semaine, dernière, à l'hôtel Lakeview Inn, 4 douzaines d'escargots de bourgogne sur coquilles avec beurre persillé à l'ail, préparés par le chef Rolly. Son ancien record est de 10 douzaines.

La majorité d'entre eux offriront un spectacle de choix à l'arena de Valleyfield. Ce sont les Majorettes St-Zotique de Montréal, les Etoiles d'Argent de Hawkesbury, les Auréoles d'Or de Beauharnois, les Etoiles d'Or de Dorion, les Son-Or de Laprairie, les Cerfs de St-Eugène, les Marineries de Coteau du Lac, la Fanfare cadette de Valleyfield et la 4e Brigade de St-Jérôme. Il faut évidemment ajouter à cette liste les Ambassadeurs d'Arvida et les Valentins de Valleyfield.

Tous ces jeunes, revêtus de costumes originaux sauront plaire aux spectateurs, par leur performance assez extraordinaire. Les corps participants au spectacle recevront un trophée souvenir, don de la Canadian Electrolytic Zinc de Valleyfield.

Un peu de tout

** La municipalité de Maple Grove vient de recevoir des chèques au montant de \$4,270.00, \$1,452.48 et \$2,178.71, versements des subventions relativement au règlement no 55 (aqueduc et égouts).

** Du 1er au 7 juillet prochains, aura lieu la semaine nationale de la sécurité nautique au Canada.

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Congrès National du S.O.F.



Lucienne et Francois Boulay, couple président diocésain du Service d'Orientation des Foyers (S.O.F.) du diocèse de Valleyfield ont participé au Congrès National de leur organisme qui s'est tenu à Sherbrooke les samedi et dimanche, 20 et 21 mai derniers. 11 autres couples responsables et animateurs spirituels les accompagneront à deux importantes assises nationales où ils ont fraternisé avec 200 autres délégués venant de l'Île du Prince Edouard, de la Nouvelle Ecosse, du Nouveau Brunswick, de l'Ontario, des Etats Unis, et du Québec.

Cette année le S. O. F. a organisé dans notre région 11 séries de douze rencontres regroupant plus de 95 couples participants. Ces rencontres ont mobilisé 16 couples animateurs bénévoles et représenté 528 heures d'animation et 5000 heures de participation.

Châteauguay-Centre: Notes du Conseil

Lors de la dernière réunion du conseil de la ville de Châteauguay-Centre qui eut lieu le 1er juin dernier, l'échevin Michel A. Wolanyk proposa que la municipalité autorise l'achat de quatre arrêts-balles pour les parcs, représentant ainsi une dépense d'environ \$1,700.00. Il fut appuyé par l'échevin Joseph Petrielli. Cette dépense devra être prise à même le fonds spécial de 5% des parcs. Ceci fut adopté. M. Roger Sylvestre, directeur du Centre Culturel,

M. Roland Fortier, conseiller technique, M. André Lafontaine, surintendant des travaux publics, M. Robert Curotte, président du club 4-H et enfin le Club 4-H furent nommés évaluateurs membres de la Commission d'Embellissement. C'est en effet ce qui fut décidé lors de la dernière réunion du conseil de la ville de Châteauguay-Centre à la suite d'une proposition fait par l'échevin Yvan Gilbert appuyé par l'échevin Michael A. Wolanyk.

Retraite sacerdotale

Mgr l'évêque Guy Bélanger et Mgr Bernard Hubert, évêque de Saint-Jérôme ainsi qu'une quarantaine de prêtres de chacun de ces deux diocèses feront leur retraite à Châteauguay, du 11 au 16 juin, cette retraite est animée par le R. P. Bro, o. p., prédicateur de qualité.

Mgr Guy Bélanger s'exprime en ces termes: "Nous devons satisfaire à notre besoin de communiquer avec Dieu par des moments de plénitude, plénitude de prière, de calme, de silence, plénitude d'intimité et de conversation intérieure avec le grand Compagnon de notre existence. Il importe au plus haut point que dans une existence mouvementée et

active comme la nôtre, nous sachions soigner notre enracinement en Dieu, en son Eglise et en notre vocation sacerdotale."

"Notre retraite annuelle, c'est aussi un témoignage fort de notre amour gratuit pour Dieu à l'exemple du Christ qui n'a pas hésité à se mettre à l'écart pour prier longuement et à inviter ses apôtres à faire de même avec lui à Ephraïm. C'est aussi témoigner de la place que nous accordons à la prière personnelle et privée dans la vie d'un chargé d'apostolat."

Ne manquons pas de prier pour nos prêtres, à cette occasion particulièrement.

Marguerite Hallé, s. n. j. m. Service diocésain d'information

Octroi

Lord & Cie Ltée, de Montréal, a accepté deux offres totalisant quelque \$65,000 pour l'agrandissement de son usine de panneaux d'acier ondulé située à Napierville, et pour la modernisation de son usine de structures d'acier située à Montréal. Pour le premier projet, l'offre à la compagnie de quelque \$61,000 repré-

sente 10 p. 100 du coût d'immobilisation approuvé, estimé à environ \$612,000. Ce projet permettra la création de quelque 18 emplois. Pour le deuxième, l'offre à la compagnie de quelque \$4,000 représente 10 p. 100 du coût d'immobilisation approuvé, estimé à environ \$40,000. Ce projet permettra la création de quelque 3 emplois.

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Demande d'autorisation pour une aréna

Lors de la dernière réunion du conseil de la ville de Châteauguay qui eut lieu le 1er juin dernier, il fut encore question de la construction possible d'une nouvelle aréna.

On se rappelle que le conseil municipal avait demandé dernièrement des soumissions avec plans et devis spécifiques pour la construction d'une aréna municipale. En premier lieu, les soumissions se présentaient trop coûteuses pour la ville de Châteauguay-Centre. En deuxième lieu, le conseil municipal avait procédé à des demandes de propositions pour la construction d'une aréna.

Succès en musique

Mardi, le 30 mai, le professeur Kenneth Meek de la faculté de musique de l'Université McGill, a présidé les examens au clavier, en solfège, dictée, etc. (7e à 9e) 19e.

Onze élèves de Mlle Gilberte Demers ont bien réussi. Au piano, grade initial préparatoire, avec Distinction, Donna Grant d'Athelstan et Bruno Gagner de Huntingdon, grande Distinction, Lyne Racine de Dewittville et Rhonda Maithier de Rockburn. Grade 6 - Wendy Grant.

Grade 9 - Gabrielle Leduc de Valleyfield et Helene Lazure de Huntingdon, toutes deux avec honneur, d'ommage elles étaient toutes deux prées de 80). Cette dernière a conservé la plus

haute note, 9 sur 10, en lecture à vue de tous les candidats à ce degré que l'examinateur a entendus. Bravo!

En dictée, rythmique, solfège à vue, 4 ont passé avec succès. Grade 7 - France Droulers de St-Anicet, grade 8, Wilene Grant, grade 9, Susan Sparrow New Erin et Robert Brisebois, Huntingdon. Ce dernier complètera le grade 9 l'an prochain.

Les résultats théoriques ne sont encore connus, alors d'autres détails plus tard. Félicitations à tous ces jeunes, et continuez votre bon travail. Les trois sœurs Grant sont les filles de M. et Mme Donald Grant d'Athelstan (Gilberte Demers, Prof. Mus. Université de Montréal.

Propos sportifs

La joute du Midget "A" qui devait avoir lieu dimanche, le 4 juin, fut en effet remise à jeudi le 8 juin.

Quatre golfeurs de la C.V.R.H.S. se rendirent au tournoi provincial, et firent très belle figure. John Neville termina le tournoi en septième place, tandis que Glen Leslie et Steve Barr se hisserent en neuvième position. Davy Hughes se contenta de la dixième position. Félicitations.

Mardi, le 6 juin, lors d'un match entre les portecouleurs de Lazure et le Our Town Laundry, des choses bizarres seraient survenues; deux protés furent déposés par la formation du Lazure.

La Commission des Loisirs de Huntingdon s'est réuni mardi, le 6 juin. Le travail va

de mieux en mieux. Le comité provisoire doit avoir la coopération de la municipalité si elle veut connaître du succès.

Dimanche le 18 juin 1972 au Sous-Sol de l'Eglise de Bellerville 285 rue Danis Valleyfield de 9.00 a.m. à 6 p.m., aura lieu un tournoi de poches provincial commandité par le Sportif bien connu Jacques Sauve Agent O'Keefe Dow pour le district de Valleyfield.

L'Association des Ligues de Poches du Québec Inc. dont Yvan Leduc est le Président et les Directeurs invitent tous les Membres de toutes les Ligues avec leurs amis et amies ainsi que le grand Public à venir passer une agréable journée.

Ce Tournoi a lieu dans les cadres du Festival d'Été de la Cité de Salaberry de Valleyfield.

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La fête des pères à travers le monde

Dimanche, le 18 juin, sera la fête des pères. A travers le monde, cette journée sera célébrée. Tous les papas du monde seront fêtés d'une façon ou d'une autre. C'est pourquoi en l'honneur de tous les pères, le journal La Gazette leur souhaite une joyeuse fête, et à la plaisir de publier un article concernant "la fête des pères à travers le monde".

Au Canada, la Fête des Pères a été adoptée par certains peuples qui n'avaient dans leur tradition rien d'équivalent à cette fête mais qui ont emprunté les coutumes des blancs. Les Iroquois, par exemple, ont un mot pour l'occasion: "Ra Wenawa".

Les Esquimaux d'autre part entretiennent des liens familiaux si étroits que les autorités disent qu'ils célèbrent la Fête des Mères et des Pères chaque jour de leur vie.

Dans la plus grande partie de l'Amérique du Sud, où l'espagnol est en usage, la Fête des Pères est appelée "Día del Padre". Juin est le mois à l'honneur mais en quelques endroits la Fête des Pères se célèbre avant celle des mères, en accord avec la moins grande importance attachée aux femmes.

Un peu partout, l'observance de cette fête n'est pas officielle mais dans la République Dominicaine ce fut Trujillo lui-même qui en fit l'annonce publique en 1933 et on l'observe depuis lors. Les autres pays qui célèbrent cette fête sont le Honduras, Costa-Rica, Brésil, Argentine, Venezuela, Colombie et Panama. Au Salvador et au Guatemala, les citoyens tiennent compte de cette fête mais, comme dans d'autres pays européens, ils blâment les commerçants américains qui ne veulent que vendre davantage. Ce n'est ni bon, ni mauvais. Tout dépend de la manière".

En Equateur, les gens acceptent l'idée avec bonne humeur: "Elle est populaire mais en fait chaque jour est ici la Fête des Pères" Haiti ignore ce jour. Il en est de même pour les Chiliens qui allèguent: "Nous aimons nos parents tout au long de l'année et n'avons pas besoin de jours spéciaux pour le manifester".

Les Russes considèrent cette pratique comme un autre signe de la décadence occidentale: "Nous ne célébrons pas de telles fêtes, seulement des fêtes religieuses". En Chine et au Japon on n'observe pas cette fête et le représentant de la Thaïlande était indigné à cette idée: "Non, non, non!"

Quant aux Finlandais: "Nous avons entendu parler de la Fête des pères mais nous croyons que la mère l'emporte, la aussi". Les Hollandais voient toute cette histoire comme une "exploitation de quelque chose qui n'était pas là avant!".

En Norvège, la coutume est de prendre le café tôt le matin et les enfants donnent un petit cadeau qu'ils ont confectionné.

En Italie, les gens célèbrent la journée à peu

pres comme ici. Ils remarquent, cependant, d'un ton un peu pincé: "C'est devenu comme Noël A venir jusqu'il y a une quinzaine d'années, les Italiens achetaient une crèche pour Noël, puis les Américains ont lancé les arbres de Noël et maintenant nous achetons des arbres de Noël".

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At St. Joseph's Church, Huntingdon, on May 6 at 4 p.m. Miss Rita Taillefer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jean Taillefer, became the bride of Mr. Richard Benoit, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Benoit, all of Huntingdon.

The Rev. Father Armand Boucher, uncle of the bride, officiated and was assisted by the bride's two young sisters, Monique and Chantal. Mr. Jacques Taillefer, brother of the bride, and Mr. André Benoit, brother of the groom, acted as ushers.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white floor-length gown of peau de soie, trimmed with white embroidery, long sleeves ending in points over the hands and a sleeveless coat with a hood falling to a slight train. She carried a cascade bouquet of white daisies and red roses with

BOENOIT-TAILLEFER
Maidenhair fern. Little Miss Miriam Gagné, cousin of the bride, as flower girl wore a pink floor-length lace gown and carried a miniature cascade of flowers like those of the bride.

Master Pascal Taillefer, brother of the bride, dressed in an all white suit with a pink shirt acted as page boy. The groom was attended by his father, Mr. Marcel Benoit.

Mrs. Taillefer, mother of the bride wore a pretty deep rose floor length lace gown and a corsage of white daisies, fingertip flowers complemented her hair-do. Mrs. Benoit, mother of the groom, wore a pale blue floor length gown of crepe chiffon, with a corsage of white daisies, the entire left side of her gown being trimmed with scalloped tiny white pearls and crystals. Her hair was dressed with small blue lilacs.

Following the ceremony, dinner was served to 125 guests in the dining room of the Chateau Huntingdon. The hall was decorated in pink and white, as was the head table where a centerpiece of white daisies was placed.

After an enjoyable evening, a buffet was served at midnight to nearly 300 guests who attended.

Relatives and friends came from as far as Joliette, St. John's, Lachine, Montreal and Rawdon, Richland and Malone, N.Y.

The newlyweds left for Quebec City and Trois Rivières, visiting Our Lady of the Cape and Ste. Anne de Beaupre.

For travelling the bride chose an off-white pant suit with blue accessories, and a white polka dot necktie to match that of her husband. Mr. and Mrs. Benoit are now residing in Valleyfield.

Noyan and Clarenceville

Mr. and Mrs. E. Mosher of Hartford, Conn. spent several days recently with his mother Mrs. Alice Mosher.

A miscellaneous bridal shower was held on Friday evening in Townsend Hall in honour of Miss Linda Showers. The bride-to-be received many beautiful and useful gifts for which she thanked everyone. Refreshments brought the evening to a close.

Children who will be attending kindergarten at Butler Elementary School for the term 1972-73 had the opportunity on Thursday to visit the school and meet their teacher, Miss Barbara Burleau. They spent a couple of hours playing and getting familiar with their classroom.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Stevenson of Coburg, Ontario arrived on Saturday to spend several days with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Beerworth and visit other relatives in the vicinity.

Dr. and Mrs. Erle Clark and family spent Saturday at Ormstown Fair.

Mr. Ross Clark accompanied by Mr. Willis Beerworth spent Friday at Ormstown Fair.

A Successful Rummage Sale and Auction took place on Saturday evening in the basement of the United Church. Auctioneer for the evening was Mr. Gerald Beerworth who capably sold the items ranging from dishes, pictures, linen, ornaments, etc. to furniture. Refreshments were sold which ended the evening, much enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Stella Derick and Mrs. Dorothy Weir spent a few days the past week in Montreal.

Mrs. Lela Vosburg of Port Hope, Ont. recently visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Beerworth.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Georges Dallaire were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Laurent Lefevre of Montreal North. Sunday guests at the same home were their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dallaire, Chantelle, and Angele of Laprairie.

home on Tuesday after spending a couple of weeks in Ottawa with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mosher and family. On Monday she was an overnight guest of her son Charles and Mrs. Curtis in Pointe Claire.

Mrs. Hazel D. Brash, accompanied by her mother Mrs. Lena Derick of Hartford, Conn. are spending a couple of days at Duck Inn.

Red Cross Canvass Progressing in Howick

The following persons have completed their Red Cross canvass in the Howick area: Lois Peddie \$19; James B. Elliot \$76; Mme T. Brosseau \$27; W. S. Stonehouse \$10; J. D. Wilson, \$50; J. B. Cairncross \$67; Marcel Lemieux \$32; Mrs. A. Buchanan \$50; Lois C. Elliot \$42; Gordon Easton \$37; Jean Goodall \$33; Susan Hale \$41; I. Gebbie \$62.50. Other names will appear when the Canvass has been completed and total amount reported.

Howick cow...

(continued from page 1) Mawr Betty's Fame did it the profitable way with consistent production and not really high production at the beginning of her lactation. Her highest test day, after being fresh almost four months was 77.5 lbs. milk and after ten months she was still milking 53 lbs. per day.

She freshened on December 16, 1970 and gave birth to twin calves. Her weights and tests for the R.O.P. Inspectors were: Jan 26 - 70 lbs., 3.6%; March 2 - 74.5 lbs., 3.3%; Apr 8 - 77.5 lbs., 4.0%; May 20 - 70 lbs., 4.0%; June 26 - 66.5 lbs., 4.1%; Aug 7 - 65 lbs., 3.5%; Sept 10 - 56 lbs., 3.4%; October 9 - 53 lbs., 3.7%; Nov 23 - 41 lbs., 3.8%; Dec 19 - 39 lbs., 4.0%.

Betty's Fame continued on milking for 441 days producing 26,136 lbs. milk, 985 lbs. fat. Last year as a 2 year old, she produced 19,135 lbs. milk, 734 lbs. fat in 365 days and this record ranked second for milk among the All Time All Canadian Producers. In her first two lactations, she has produced an amazing 48,170 lbs. milk, 1,843 lbs. fat. She freshened again in early May giving birth to a helper calf by Donholm C'mr Jack's Choice.

Archie Roy reports that Betty's Fame is a large cow

Dundee

Miss Jo-Anne Moreau of Valleyfield spent the weekend with her friend, Miss Debbie MacPherson.

Mr. William C. MacPherson is enjoying holidays at the home of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne MacPherson and family in Massena, N.Y.

The young peoples' group under the leadership of Arlene Leslie, Ruby Staveley, Elva Arnold and Daphne Tipping held their "wind-up" of the year's activities on Sunday on the church grounds. There were twenty children present, and along with the adults and their "better halves" they had a day packed with activities. Hot dogs and drinks were served at noon time, and everyone reported a good day.

and she taped 1,600 lbs. in the dry form. She was housed in a conventional stanchion barn and stood in the stall like the other 30 cows in Roy's Balquidder Farm herd. With special breeding, feeding and selection, Archie Roy has increased production rapidly in the past few years and he currently has a B.C.A. Rolling Herd Average of 173-173.

Bryn Mawr Betty's Fame was bred by Edna Mae Edwards, Mount Upton, N.Y. and sold as a two month old heifer to Maurice Benson, Chateaugay, N.Y. Archie Roy purchased her along with a group of other open heifers, about one year later.

The sire of Betty's Fame is Selwood Betty's Commander, the highest plus proven bull for milk production and known as "The milkiest bull in the world". The dam of the new Champion, Bryn Mawr Golden Fortuna, was never milk recorded, however, her sire Toll Gate Wheel of Fortune is also a plus proven sire.

Another new Ayrshire Champion Producer who is fresh and milking well again.

Ormstown...

(continued from page 1) afternoon the calf show and showmanship competitions were held.

CROWD FOR SUNDAY

Sunday brought the first real day of sunshine and with it the large crowd. In the afternoon a variety concert was held in front of the bandstand. First came the Ormstown Band, under the direction of Lindsay Cullen which played two numbers. Next were the Rhythmettes who covered the field dancing to the strains of the Pennsylvania Polka. The junior Rhythmettes danced "The Shadow of Your Smile and many did smile. These young girls are from 5 to 10, and for many it was their first performance. They may have even stolen the show from their older counterparts. The Chateaugay Valley Highland Pipe Band was also on hand to fill the air with Highland strains. Back again also were the CVR Precision Dancers under the direction of Mrs. Miriam Coulombe.

A new attraction this year was a precision riding drill by students of the Sans Souci Riding School. The drill was carried out to taped music and a commentary by CFC-F's Ned Conlan. (See details elsewhere).

Rides and games were again provided this year by King Reid. At least two of the more hair-raising rides, the Turbo and the Zipper, have only been recent additions to Man and His World and



The Marching Shamrocks from Salmon River High School, Fort Covington, N.Y., were among the stars of the opening parade at Ormstown Exhibition. The young ladies impressed the many fair visitors with their fine costumes and precision marching.

anyone who rode them will attest that they are among the scariest anywhere.

INDUSTRIAL BUILDING

Local merchants had various exhibits both on the fairgrounds and in the Industrial Building. Items as diverse as refrigerators, farm equipment, snowmobiles, swimming pools, cars and multi-colored baby chicks were shown. Upstairs in the Industrial Building were the winners of the handicraft and baking competitions, as well as a health food exhibit, and materials made by Le Cercle De Fermieres and the Chateaugay Valley Association for the Mentally Retarded.

The fair had a facelift this year. The secretary's office was renovated giving it a modern look and more space. Also 1,000 feet of watchman's fence seven feet high was installed at a cost of \$3,000.

Covey Hill

Mr. and Mrs. Dale McNaughton of Halifax, N.S. and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Maynard and Lisa of Chateaugay were recent weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Armand Maynard. Mrs. C. B. Edwards and daughter Mrs. Edwin Keady flew to Glendale, California

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If had only been having time all these youngsters could have gone for a hayride. They were guests of George Springate, MNA for Ste. Anne's Constituency (holding youngster at left). The ex-footballer-policeman took a group of children and senior citizens for a day's outing at the farm of Kenneth Fraser, MNA, at Dundee this week.

Tractor victim

On May 29 George McHardy, Burke, N.Y. suffered a severe accident while driving a tractor. As a result his left leg was badly smashed.

Taken to Malone Hospital it was deemed necessary to remove him to Burlington, where he is in Mary Fletcher Hospital. Since his admittance he has been in intensive care, and still unconscious. His wife and members of the McHardy family make regular visits to the hospital. Powerscourt friends and neighbors extend best wishes for a complete recovery.

Hit by lightning

During the last thunderstorm which hit Powerscourt district, there was one very severe flash of lightning which caused cows tied in a barn to jump. George Atcheson was in his workshop at that time, and was hit by the lightning. He

managed to get to his house, all bent over and needless to say his wife got a scare. She could not call the doctor as the storm was too bad to allow of telephoning. George was badly shaken for a time, but has now recovered.



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Thursday, June 29 at 10 a.m. at the farm of Emile Boucher, Ridge Road, 1 mile west of Huntingdon 120 acres of good quality standing hay to be sold in lots to suit purchasers. TERMS: CASH - Lyell J. Graham, Auctioneer P.S. This nicely located farm consisting of 197 acres with good buildings is also for sale.

Public Auction

To be held in Munro Hall, Athelstan, Tuesday, June 20th at 1p.m. Partial contents of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thompson of Montreal, consisting of 3 pec. bedroom set; 4-burner el. range; walnut dressers and chiffoniers with mirrors; captain's chair; antique spool leg table; trunks; several small tables; folding tables and blankets; stone jugs; oil space heater; store scales; books; assorted brass and copper jardiniere; assorted dishes; lamps; drop leaf table; television; el. ironer; Coke cooler; el. washer; el. refrigerator; kitchen utensils; picture frames; beds and other items. TERMS: CASH - Lyell J. Graham, Auctioneer

Public Auction

Entire household effects belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Wallace McMullan of Ormstown, and also for the estate of Hattie McCartney, to be sold at Munro Hall, Athelstan, on Saturday, June 24th at 11:30 a.m. sharp Antique dressers and beds; several walnut dressers and commodes; platform rocker; small whatnot; antique rocking chairs (excellent); antique kitchen chairs; mantle radio; antique parlor table; coffee tables; oak armchair; stair carpet; antique picture frames; violin with case; 2 chamber sets; nice oil lamps; cherry parlor table; old picture albums; family Bible; pine table; trunk; 2 pine storage chests; round parlor table; large bevelled mirror; antique chest drawers; log cabin quilt; quilts; pillows; old jewellery; old clay pipes; mustache cup; Bristol vases; stone crocks and jugs; cruet set; old cutlery; new linen; antique extension table; goatskin robe; captain's chair; sideboard; studio couch; large coleman oil space heater with blower; Kelvinator 30 in. el. range almost new; Kelvinator 11 cu. ft. refrigerator like new; television; new lazy boy chair; Winchester No. 351 16 gauge shot gun (single); good spring filled mattresses with beds; Belanger 24 in. gas range (new); Elmet enamel kitchen range for oil; enamel hot water tank; pipe vise; pipe cutters; taps and dyes; pipe wrenches; many good carpenter's and plumber's tools; assorted antique dishes; kitchen utensils; antique pine Grandfather clock case with el. clock movements; nice mantle clock; stone churn; upright space heater for wood; flat-top desk; 5-drawer chiffonier; wardrobe with glass doors; sewing machine 1 Melodine; Beattie 23 cu. ft. deep freezer like new; Stone churn; cut glass pitcher with glasses and many items not listed. TERMS: CASH. Refreshments available Sale on time 11:30 a.m. Lyell J. Graham, Auctioneer, 264-2289

Public Auction

Saturday, June 17, at 11:30 a.m. sharp At the residence of the late N. J. WILSON, between Rockburn and Herdman's Corner, just off Route 52. The entire contents of this old farm homestead consisting of 2 nice old extension tables; Renfrew kitchen range; beautiful pine cupboard with wicker back; antique mantle clock; antique dishes; sad irons; old cutlery jardiniere; pine tables; swivel armchair; dressers with mirrors; antique sofa; small parlor table; several beautiful old farm rockers and arm-chairs; Boston rocker; antique wicker rocker; antique wicker armchair; folding camp chair with wicker back; 12 beautiful antique kitchen chairs; antique stools; miniature commode with mirror and original teardrop pulls; 3 antique pine chests drawers; mirrors; el. lamps; pine chairs; Antique mohair parlor set with settee, platform rocker, etc; antique sideboard with hand carving; 3 pec. antique bedroom set with teardrop pulls on commode and dresser; beautiful old iron bed with brass trim; trunks; wooden beds; ice cream freezer; old picture albums; bracket lamp with reflector; old gas iron; small oval pine table; spool leg 3-section what not; round antique parlor table; Ball-O-Fire heater; antique quilts; linen; Sperton cabinet radio; hammock; 8-day clock; electrical appliances; antique ViewMaster; cane bottom chairs; pine washstand; oil lamps; beautiful aladdin lamp with shade; small churn; antique picture frames; old buggy lamp lanterns; harness bells; lawn chairs; card tables; fern stand; chamber sets; books; wool rug 9x12; 2 congolem rugs 9x12; automatic washer; el. vacuum cleaner; McClary el. refrigerator like new; medicine cabinet; twin beds; doors; windows; 1 rotor and antenna; television; antique wooden hand rake; 2 large iron kettles; antique buggy; milk wagon; cutter; hayfork, rope and carriage; assorted harness; sap gathering tank; sap buckets and spouts; antique riding plow; 2-wheel trailer; scales, 1000 lb. capacity; 20 eight - gallon milk cans; corn binder; circular saw; corn planter; old cultivator; spring tooth harrow; chicken brooder stove and many items not listed. Due to the large amount to sell, the sale will start on time. Viewing of items for sale from 9 a.m. day of sale. Terms: Cash. Refreshments by Rennie's United Church Women. Lyell J. Graham, Bilingual Auctioneer, Tel: 264-2289.

ANTIQUES AND FURNITURE AUCTION

There will be offered for sale by Public Auction on the property of "The Sisters of the Holy Cross" "IONA ACADEMY" 1 1/2 miles West of Highway No. 31 on the Kings Road, Township of Charlottenburg, St. Raphael, West, Ontario. SATURDAY, JUNE 24th AT 12 NOON SHARP Antique Oak Dining table; Antique side board; Antique frames and pictures. Utility kitchen and linen cupboards; Long kitchen tables; Washstands; teachers and students' desks; book cases; church pews; breakfast nook bench; old chairs of all descriptions; recreation furniture; piano; Quebec heater; West Bend coffee perculator (36 cups); Presto-Cooker - Canner (13 gal. capacity); Victory Canning machine; antique quart and 1/2 gal. sealers (Crown, Jewel); pitchers and basins (Glass and Porcelain); Flower pots and baskets; blinds, drapes and curtains; antique trunks; record player; games of all kinds; 2 pedestals; snow fence; iron rods; miscellaneous items. Auctioneers Note: All listed items are in very good condition. TERMS - CASH Reason for sale. The private boarding school has been closed permanently. Please register early! All articles may be viewed the morning of the sale. Watch for Road Signs. Duncan MacArthur, Auctioneer. Lancaster, Tel: 613-347-3472 Sisters of the Holy Cross, owners, St. Raphael West, Ont.

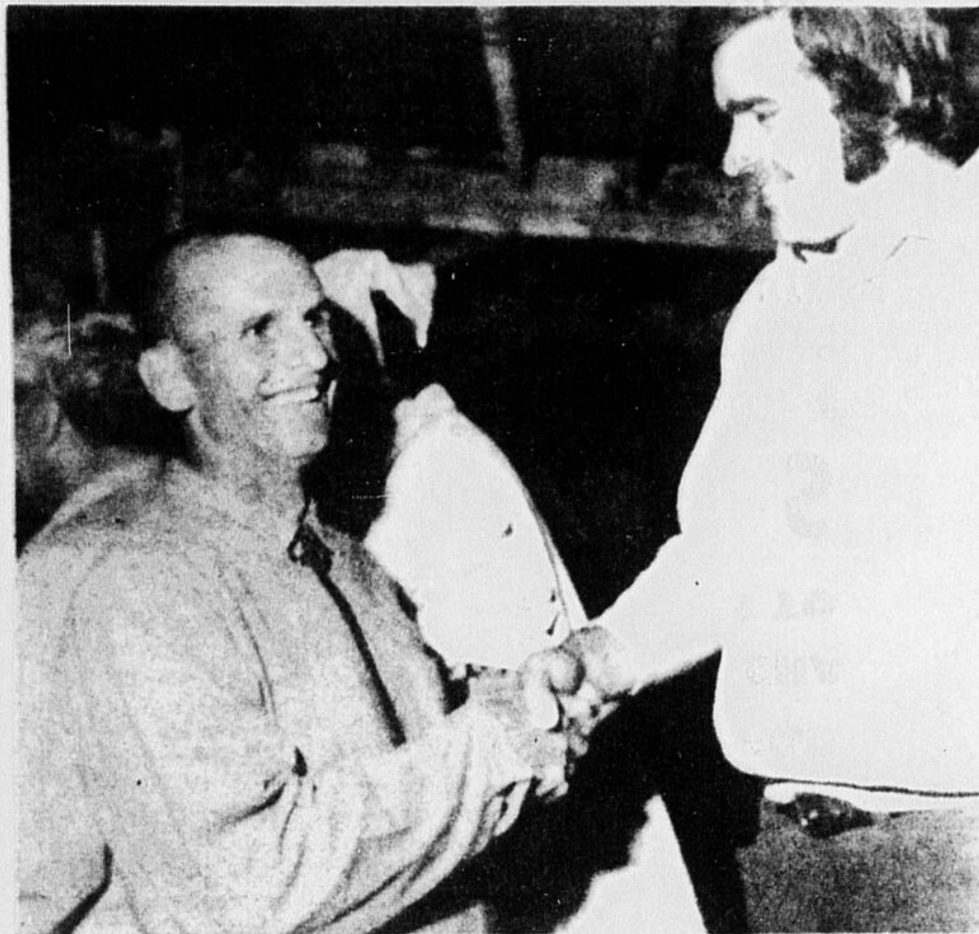
Auction Sales

Friday, June 16, 1 p.m. at Guy Perras' farm on Route 52, 4 miles west of Hemmingford Complete line of excellent farm machinery including M-F tractor No. 2135 with loader (ex.) Ford Tractor No. 4000 (ex.) Read last week's Gleaner for complete list of this fine machinery sale. also Friday morning, June 23 at 9 a.m. at the Lanctot farm, 1 mile east of St. Chrysostome 80 acres of standing hay. Lyell J. Graham, Auctioneer Tel: 264-2289, Athelstan

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Rene Foran shakes hands with trumpeter Mike Blanchard. You may never have seen Mike but you've probably heard him Saturday nights on Montreal Canadians telecasts. He's the trumpeter who leads the "Charge" cheers.

Junior version for musical ride

A mini-musical ride was the featured performance Sunday afternoon at the Variety Concert in front of the bandstand. The ride was presented by the Sans Souci Riders from Ste. Clothilde whose eight performers range in age from 9 to 15. They were led by Christina Schinke of Ste. Clothilde, a grade 10 student at CVR, and included Susan Barrett, Cherry Brydon, and Dana Dikaitis of Chateauguay.

The performance, entitled "Horses in Music and Harmony" included many of the manoeuvres contained in the RCMP Musical Ride that thrilled everyone on Wednesday and Thursday nights. To prepare for the 3 o'clock show, which was their first public one, the riders had to get up at 5 a.m. to groom, feed, and practice the horses.

The riders were also individually entered in the horse show events. Sans Souci co-owner Wolf Schinke said that the main reason for their entry was not so much to win ribbons as to give both horses and mounts experience in this calibre of competition. Although none of the individual entries won any ribbons Mr. Schinke said he was pleased that they had fulfilled all the requirements for the competition. Most of the riders have ridden an average of 1 1/2 years. He said some of them could graduate to top competition-level riders, but it would take at least another year or two of hard work.

The school has been successful at other fairs however. At Bromont they won a first place ribbon in junior jumping, and first and second in equitation. At St. Hilaire they won a first in the hunting horse competition.

The Sans Souci Riding Centre has been in operation for two years now under the direction of co-owners Fred Kross and Wolf Schinke. At present they have 35 junior members, who each have their own horse. The young riders are not only trained in riding techniques but also in the proper care and grooming of the horse.

Mr. Schinke said that he and his partner started the school which specializes in instruction to youth and children, to improve the standards of riding schools in Quebec. He is from Germany and has worked with horses all his life.

The school presently has 800 acres to ride on and the students' average age is between 11 and 17. Courses are offered on the weekend and for four week periods during the summer. A four week course would cost

between \$360 and 400. Mr. Schinke said that he has had students from all over North America in his classes, and that the school has been booked out solid since February for its summer sessions.

Since these courses bring together young people from many different backgrounds, it is also an experience in learning how to get along. Children from French-Canadian, English-Canadian, and American backgrounds are brought together and learn something about each other. In this sense it is also a summer camp and the school is registered with the Quebec Camping Association as well as the National Horse Federation. The riding exhibition is a non-profit venture. The young people work half a day in the stables and in return are given instruction in synchronized riding techniques.

2 crashes reported

The Dieudonné D'Aoust family from the Irish Concession had an unhappy experience on Saturday afternoon near Roy's store. A car driven by Jerome Dubuc of Ste. Martine, after crossing Riverfield bridge, came in contact with the D'Aoust car which was continuing along the new highway towards St. Chrysostome where the family was going to attend a wedding.

Mr. D'Aoust's wife and mother were injured but the children escaped serious injuries. For a while Roy's store was like a hospital ward, but ambulances arrived promptly. Mrs. D'Aoust Jr. was taken to Barrie Memorial Hospital then transferred to the Royal Victoria Hospital. Mrs. D'Aoust Sr. was taken to the Valleyfield Hospital.

Mrs. Dubuc wife of the driver of the other car, was taken to the Barrie Memorial Hospital. Both cars were wrecked.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Royle of Howick were involved in a two car accident on the new highway near Aubrey, on Saturday, June 10. Both cars were damaged and Mr. Royle injured one knee. The police car happened to be passing that way and among other things noted that the road signs were not adequate in that area. People living in that district are aware of the danger as there have been many near accidents.

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80 new jobs will be created by the expansion, which will cost \$2,516,000. The federal grant corresponds 8% of the total costs of expansion.

This brings to a total of 400 the number of jobs created in the last year with the help of federal grants, for investments of over \$20 million in different municipalities across the country.

Two of the senior instructors at the school are area residents. Wendy Stanger who has her British Horse Society Teaching Certificate, is from Ormstown and Barbara Lohrenz is from Athelstan.

The Sans Souci Riders are planning their next exhibition at the Huntingdon Fair in the fall.

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Thursday, June 15 8 p.m.

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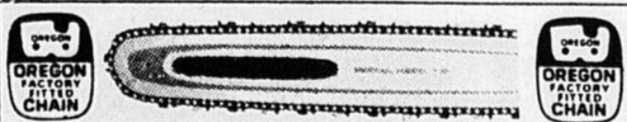
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Ayrshire prices up

Prices for quality Ayrshires remained strong at the 13th Annual National Ayrshire Sale held at Station des Recherches, St. Hyacinthe. The cows averaged \$1,006 and the two year olds averaged \$846. Two open heifers sold for an average of \$512.50 and the overall average was \$843.75.

R. M. Goodram, Campbellcroft, Ont., paid \$1,150 for Otter Creek E. Betty Elaine, Excellent, a 5 year old cow consigned by College de Levis, Que. She produced 16,164 lbs. milk, 648 lbs. fat in 305 days last year and her dam and grand-dam both produced over 17,000 lbs. milk in 305 days.

Donel Farms, Baden, Ont. selected Meredith Commander's Rita, a fresh 3 year old heifer for \$1,000. She was consigned by Peter and Barbara Davis, Chateaugay, N.Y. and was a showing winner last year. Her sire is Selwood Betty's Commander and her dam has two consecutive 305 day records over 21,000 lbs. milk.

Des Sapins Florence 9, an attractive 2 year old heifer consigned by Ulysse Bernier sold for \$975 to Roger and Gilles Arpin. The high selling bred heifer at \$950, Trudel Blue Poppy, was purchased by Roland Daoust, Ste. Victoire, Que. She was consigned by Ferme Trudel and is a grand-daughter of Selwood Betty's Commander and Pinedale Patso 2.

Otter Creek D Betty

Ginny, an attractive 3 year old daughter of Betty's Commander sold for \$950 to Laurent Bousquet, Granby, Que. She was consigned by Newton S. & Paul H. Wiley, Johnsonville, N.Y.

Wm. G. Reid, Ashburn, Ont., selected two animals for \$925 and \$900. He paid \$925 for Dunrobin Jack's Choice Rosa, an attractive 4 year old daughter of Donholm C'mdr Jack's Choice, consigned by Antonio Carrier, Granby, Que. His other selection at \$900 was Des Prairies Wel Marquise, a yearling heifer by Selwood Royal Welcome consigned by Roger Beaudry, Granby, Que.

At the Opportunity Sale held immediately following the National Sale, 25 head, including two calves and an open heifer, sold for an average of \$603. There were 27 different buyers for the offering in the two sales.

The sales were sponsored by the Ayrshire Breeders' Association of Canada and under the direction of the Publicity and Sales Promotion Committee. John D. McCaig, Ormstown, was auctioneer.

Cheese is fast approaching butter as the largest manufacturing outlet for milk, the U.S. Department of Agriculture reports. Among other reasons, the U.S.D.A. points to rising pizza popularity!

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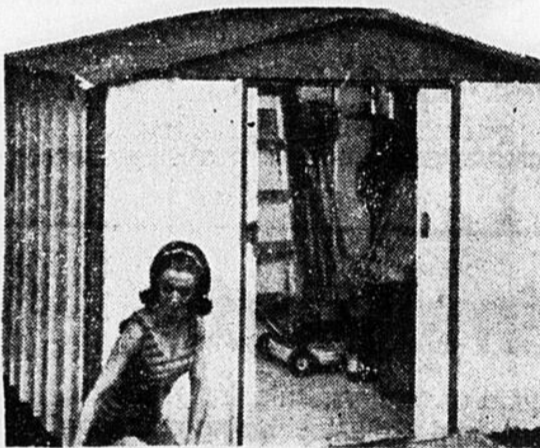
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