



Here are the Scouts of the Chateauguay Valley District who are representing the local Boy Scout movement at the 3rd Canadian Jamboree being held in Ottawa from July 3rd to 15th.

In the above photo are seen in first row: Ian Reilley, Chateauguay; Robert Hughes, Valleyfield and Francis Scott, Chateauguay. Standing in back row: Ph. Sexton, Nitro; Condé Crépeauit, in charge of group; Brian Delisle, Valleyfield and Mike Arpin, Beauharnois.

Photo Peter Rozon.

### Barrie Memorial W.A. Does Splendid Work In Many Ways

A general meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Barrie Memorial Hospital was held in the Hospital Board Room on June 26th, at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Wm. McClintock, the President, presided, and there were 63 members present.

Vases of various sizes, were bought for use in the Hospital rooms and wards.

Reports from various committees were given. Much credit is due the Ways and Means Committee for their untiring successful efforts. This Committee, under chairmanship of Mrs. Earl Forrester held a very successful Cooking School, sponsored by the General Electric and Shawinigan Water and Power Company. A large attendance was present and the proceeds amounted to \$207.00. Our sincere thanks to Mr. B. L. McGerrigle, local dealer for General Electric, the General Electric Co. and the Shawinigan Water and Power.

The Hospitality Gift Shop, under the co-operation of Miss Marjorie Roy has been very prosperous. An average of \$100.00 per month is given to the General Treasurer of the Women's Auxiliary. Our sincere thanks to Miss Roy and her Committee. Volunteer workers and donations for sale are urgently needed for the Shop. This Shop is a very essential item, not only to the Hospital Staff, patients; but to visitors as well. The Service Committee have been doing a magnificent work but are hampered by shortage of a Chairman and volunteer workers. The Ward cart is an essential. We strongly appeal for a chairman for the Service Committee and volunteers to take the cart around the wards twice each week.

Once again, special thanks to our volunteers who are now contacted by Mrs. V. Curtis and also for the many donations which are received from time to time. They are all appreciated.

At present some new used pocket novels which would make interesting reading would be welcomed in both English and French.

It was decided to make a change in one of the Bursary Conditions.

Condition No. 5: Now reads — "Applications will be judged on the general academic and personal qualifications as well as the need for financial assistance. All applications will be confidential."

Condition No. 5 Revised reads: "Applications will be judged on the general academic and personal qualifications. In the event of more than one application, the need for financial assistance would be a consideration. All applications to be confidential."

Mrs. Brodie Brittain, one of the Delegates to the Province of Quebec Association of Hospital Auxiliaries, Convention held in the Queen Elizabeth Hotel, Montreal on April 20th., gave a very good report of the various speak-

ers and general observations of the convention.

It was decided to pay \$750.00 more on the washer purchased by the Auxiliary for the Hospital.

The Annual Supper was discussed. We urgently appeal to someone to convene this supper. It was decided to hold it in MacDougall Hall on Sept. 28th.

Howick Group intimated their intentions to buy an air mattress — for the relief of bed-sores for general use in the Hospital.

Mrs. B. B. McCartney reported 357 members (including 8 life members) to date. Still further reports to come in.

A report on Tag Day at Ormstown Fair was submitted by Miss G. Noakes.

Owing to unfavourable weather, the Tag Day receipts are lower this year, the net amount being \$262.69.

The marathons were successful this year, \$28.50 was received from the Franklin Group and \$60.00 from the Upper Ormstown mixed Group.

Mrs. D. C. Munro of Macdonald College was introduced by Mrs. W. Hooker. Mrs. Munro spoke on her recent trip to Africa. She and Professor Mang journeyed from Cairo to Johannesburg then to Cape Town, Durban, Salisbury, Leopoldville, Nigeria, visiting Universities and various educational centres. She also showed many beautiful slides which were appreciated by all. Mrs. Brittain thanked Mrs. Munro for her very interesting talk on Africa and the slides.

At the close of the meeting, the Auxiliary Refreshment Committee served dainty refreshments.

Quebec Cow Has Very Good Record

A young cow sold in the 1961 National Sale has completed her official record and is the leading senior 2 year old producer for Canada. This cow, Alderwood Lady Nettie 3rd, produced 11,527 lbs. milk 436 lbs. fat, 4.22% in 305 days with B.C.A.'s of 161 for milk and 163 for fat. She continued on milking for 320 days yielding 11,791 lbs. milk, 499 lbs. fat, 4.23%. This cow completed this record at the home of her breeder J. G. Wilson, St. Valentin, Quebec. She was purchased in the National Sale by Jean Paul Lagace, St. Hyacinthe, Quebec for \$670. She is a granddaughter of the well known producer Innismere Nettie. Her sire is Cherry Bank Royal Marquis 2nd, and she is classified Very Good.

LOWER DOLLAR

One thing is certain — with the Canadian dollar reduced in value there will be less incentive for young ladies and some gentlemen — around here to dash over to Syracuse and other points in New York State to do their shopping. — Almonte (Ont.) Gazette.

### Long Time Bell Employees Reach Retirement



Left to right: Mr. and Mrs. Angel and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Campbell taken at a party held on the occasion of their retirement from the Bell Telephone Co. Mr. P. Campbell was located in Huntingdon for many years,

### Valleyfield Boy Injured By Truck

A 14-year-old Valleyfield boy is in serious condition in a Montreal hospital, injured in a traffic accident, on Wednesday evening, July 5th.

Noel Allen was transferred from the Hotel Dieu in Valleyfield, with a skull fracture and other undetermined injuries. Police said the boy was injured by a truck while riding his bicycle near his home shortly after 5 p.m.

The driver of the vehicle was identified by Valleyfield police as Aime Guerin, 22, of Valleyfield.

Almost 100% Attendance Being Maintained At Children's Recreation Playgrounds

On Monday, July 3rd, the Huntingdon Recreation Centre which was recently organized, officially began its activities by operating playgrounds at St. Joseph's School for the boys and Notre Dame School for girls. The operation is open to girls and boys of the ages of 5 to 15 years both inclusive. It is encouraging to note that 320 youngsters have enrolled so far and it is hoped that many more will join this number.

The games organized at St. Joseph's for the boys are under the supervision of Mr. Claude Pilon. There is a large sandbox for the younger boys, games of handball, jumping of various types and parlor hockey is played in the basement of the school.

For the girls similar types of activity are carried out at Notre Dame School for girls. The vision of Miss Marie Beaudin.

Many types of activities are planned to keep the boys and girls amused and occupied. Last week a tour of the Town of Huntingdon was organized and the young charges thoroughly enjoyed it. After the tour, folk dances were shown and also enjoyed. On Friday afternoon about 180 children journeyed by bus to Somerville Park where they enjoyed a pleasant afternoon of swimming, etc.

A call goes out to all children of the Town to join in these activities. All are asked to give in their names and attend the various events.

To be sure all of this is going to cost something and if the organization is going to be able

### Alister Somerville, M.P.P. Is New President Of Huntingdon Rotary Club

Rotarian Alister Somerville, M.P.P. is the new president of the Huntingdon Rotary Club and assumed office on Monday. The Vice-President is James Smythe, Secretary, Cecil Brown and Treasurer, George Thompson. The Directors are Al Carisse, Fred Anderson, Doug McGerrigle, Jr. and Cecil Brown. The Sergeant-at-Arms is Frank Wilmut.

President Somerville named the chairman and members of the various committees. Mr. Somerville has suggested to the Gleaner that we again make some comment re the NURSE TRAINING scheme as promoted by the Rotary Club.

The scheme, in short, is that of according financial aid to girls who will enter into a hospital for training as a nurse, which requires 3 years of training to receive a R.N. degree. What the Rotary Club does is to give the girl a certain amount of cash with which to help get her necessary equipment for the entering into a nurse training school in one of the city hospitals. Each month during her 3 years of training she receives a gift of money and by the time she receives her R.N. certificate she will have received approximately \$1,000. In return, the trained nurse agrees to place her services at the disposal of the Huntingdon County Hospital for a period of two years at the prevailing rate

of salary being paid Registered Nurses in the hospital.

Girls who wish further details, might let their desires be known to Messrs Gilbert MacMillan, Louis Levine or Ken Fernis. At the present time five girls are presently taking nurse training courses under the Rotary scheme and it is hoped several more girls will wish to enter training this September and under the Rotary Nurse Training benevolent scheme.

Girls wishing to take advantage of this financial assistance should now make it known to any one of the three men, viz Gilbert MacMillan, Louis Levine or Ken Fernis.

The Rotary Club gave progress toward the plans for the float that is to appear in the Huntingdon Fair Parade in late August. The float is to tie in with the scheme to raise funds for the Nurse Training Benefit Fund.

Kingston-Huntingdon Limited are to manufacture the costumes that will be worn by the entire Rotary membership when the street parade takes place. Rotarians Ken Fernis, R. L. Tinker and George Dixon were named a committee of three to decorate the float.

The Rotary Club are planning to hold another picnic for the girls and boys of Huntingdon. It is highly probable the picnic will be held on August 10th and be at Hemmingford. President Somerville is to contact Mr. Fortin about the use of the picnic grounds and Lake Hermas and to see to it that additional life guards are on duty for that afternoon.

To carry out its objectives, it will need all the financial assistance it can get. Already some generous minded citizens have made contributions and a grant was recently received from the Town Council. It is expected that a drive will soon be launched to ask all citizens to contribute to this very worthy cause. Don't wait to be asked however, send a donation now.

In another part of this newspaper will be found photographs showing some of the activities that are presently going on. At the time these photographs were taken, there were about 150 boys taking part at St. Joseph's and about the same number of girls at Notre Dame. It will thus be seen that almost 100% of present enrollment was out enjoying the

### Franklin Farmer Dies As Result Of Tractor Accident

A fatal accident occurred on Sunday, at the home of the late Mr. George Vaincourt. He was showing some friends his tractor, while standing beside it. (It is thought) he accidentally started it. He was knocked down and run over and the tractor ran through the back of the shed it was housed in and stopped. Mr. Vaincourt was taken to the Huntingdon County Hospital, but was found to be dead on arrival. He lived alone on his farm, originally the old Alchin Homestead.

### Movie Ruling Takes Effect Wednesday

Quebec (CP). — Relaxed movie attendance regulations affecting children under 16 will go into effect Wednesday. A proclamation published in the Quebec Gazette sets July 12 as the effective date for the modified regulations approved in June by the Legislature.

Children under 16 will be permitted to attend movies under the following circumstances:

1. Free movies given in school for students and teachers only;
2. Special, free children's shows given before 6 p.m. in a parish hall or other hall approved by the Board of Cinema Censors, provided the film has been approved for viewing by children;
3. Special shows for children over nine years of age given before 6 p.m. in a theatre approved by the board, if the film has been approved.

While these boys and girls are so occupied they are off the streets and have no time to get into any mischief whatsoever. The games are all clean and health giving, so what better effort could be supported.

### W. L. Todd Made Vice-President of His Company

The Montreal press carried the following announcement on July 3rd. "A. T. Hurter, President, Sladler Hurter International Limited, announces the election of William L. Todd, P. Eng., M. E.I.C., as Vice-President and Director of Sladler Hurter International Ltd."

William Todd is a son of Mrs. Stewart Todd of Boxborough, N.S. He graduated from Huntingdon Academy in 1932 and later from McGill University. William is married and the father of four children and his family lives at Beaucefield.

### New School For Catholic Children A Definite Need

The school population in Huntingdon is again showing signs of being on the increase and by September of this year when schools re-open for the school year, the pressure will be felt.

Huntingdon High School will be taking on a number of extra pupils from outside points, which will include those of the Dundee school from Grade six up. This will tax the capacity of the school which is already feeling the pressure.

In the Catholic school municipality covering Notre Dame and St. Joseph's Schools, the pressure here will be so great that the Parochial Hall will have to be made over into class rooms. Though it had been contemplated of building more class room space, but due to the possible changes in the Education Act, negotiations were held back until more would be known of the possibilities. It is practically definite now that proceedings will have to start with a view to the possibility of building in 1962.

It is reported that the enrollment for the two schools will be up to 1,100 pupils when school reopens in September of this year. The beginning class of Grade 1 will be well over 100 children and will require three classes for this grade alone. In addition, approximately 200 pupils will be coming in from Ormstown, Herdman to attend school.

### Huntingdon High School Board Awards Jobs For Painting and Plumbing

A regular meeting of the School Commissioners of Huntingdon High School was held on Thursday evening, with all members present. The newly elected members were sworn in and took the Oath of Office. These being: Mr. Purvis Hamilton, who previously held the office and Rev. Robert Beal, who will be a new member of the Board. Both were elected by acclamation.

According to the minutes of a special meeting, it has been decided to accept pupils from Dundee Consolidated School from grade six up. These will be admitted at the rate of \$100 per pupil plus the statutory grants that are received on their behalf. They will start when school reopens for the next year.

Tenders for the painting of the outside woodwork of the school were read. One from Mr. Harkness of Ormstown for \$1,435 and one from Mr. Chartrand, Huntingdon, for \$900 and \$50 for replacing broken glass. In each case the school will supply the paint. In the case of broken glass, the putty and glass to be supplied by the school board.

The matter was discussed at some length when it was decided to make further enquiries.

The question of a bus route operated by Mr. Arnold Milne was discussed and finally Mr. Milne was called to appear at the meeting. During the next school year this route will require that extra passengers be picked up. Mr. Milne felt his present bus would not be large enough and he would have to purchase a larger one. In view of this he felt that he could not do the trip for the price he was charging and wanted a con-

siderable amount extra. The Board did not feel they could pay the extra sum and therefore are putting the route up to tender. Mr. Milne has the privilege of tendering if he so desires. With regard to another bus route which Mr. Milne operates, the Board after considerable discussion decided to grant an increase.

This meeting was then adjourned on Monday, July 10th.

On Monday evening, the Board again assembled with all members present, the business being to appoint a chairman, Mr. E. C. Martin, Secretary - Treasurer, opened the meeting and called for nominations for the office of Chairman. It was unanimously decided that Commissioner Gaw should again fulfill the duties.

The meeting was then taken over by Commissioner Gaw and the matter of the tenders for painting was considered. It was decided to award the job to Mr. Chartrand.

On the matter of where to obtain the paint, it was decided to seek further prices. This was left to a committee which was given the power to make the decision when the prices had been obtained.

It was decided to repair part of the heating system in the school with a view to getting greater satisfaction during the next heating season. A price was received from Laberge & Lalonde Ltd. for \$2,156. The job will entail moving pipes that are presently concealed beneath the floor of the basement and then hanging these from the ceiling. It is felt that a more satisfactory heating system will result.

The meeting then adjourned on July 24th when the bus tenders will be given consideration.

### Novel Museum Opened Near Canadian Border

The property located on the Canadian Boundary Line north-east of Chateauguay formerly known as the Jarius C Store was purchased by Leslie Rennie, of Hinchinbrooke, Que. Mr. Rennie is making repairs to the property, which consists of a grocery and general store, dwelling house built onto the store and a blacksmith shop.

The store and house are open 24 hours a day for anyone to call and look the property over. In a recent visit the writer noticed many articles of interest. There are two counters, one on the Canadian side and one in the U.S. On the counter are many fixtures used in former days, cans which contained tea, coffee, groceries of all kinds, a Canadian telephone on the wall and a directory of the year 1909. There are many types of newspapers dating back over a period of 70 years. In the dwelling house the furniture is still in a good state of preservation.

A number of recorded entries of sales in day books are noticeable. There is also a book for people to register their names and upon examination it was found that many people from various parts of the United States and Canada had already visited the property.

Mr. Rennie extends a cordial invitation to all persons interested to visit the property.

The store and blacksmith shop were erected in the year 1825 by a Mr. Standish, Plattsburgh, Herbert L. Beerworth operated the grocery store and butter factory until 1878, when Jarius C. Cook purchased the property. Mr. Cook did a flourishing business and also engaged in shoeing horses in the blacksmith shop. His death occurred in 1910, and after that his wife, Mrs. Ann Cook and his daughter, Minta managed the business. Mrs. Cook died in 1927 and Miss Cook remained there until her demise in 1939. The store was then closed until Mr. Rennie purchased the property and reopened it in May.

We compliment Mr. Rennie on the efforts and progress he has made in this interesting project. Chateauguay (N.Y.) Record.

Marilyn Monroe may not have "It" — but she's got it better

Time is that expanse of space between paydays. You'll be happier if you are necessary to someone. The largest theatre in the world, according to the Book of Knowledge, is Radio City Music Hall. It is one of the 14 buildings which make up Rockefeller Centre in New York City. The chief structure, the RCA Building, is 70 storeys high.



Shown above are some of the activities going on each day under the direction of the Huntingdon Recreation Centre. At the left, boys are seen playing handball on the playground of St. Joseph's School. Boys of various ages take part in this and it is splendid and amusing exercise. Top right, a huge sand-box has been set up and the boys can play at all kinds of games and they do, as can be seen in the photo. Lower left, parlor hockey is being played in the basement of the school and the boys are quite enthusiastic and will have plenty of training for the real thing later on. Lower right, the girls have their turn at Notre Dame School and an exciting game of ball, played something after the style of tennis in that the ball is pushed over the net and the players in the other side must immediately return it without touching the ground, or points are gained by the other side. It seems that any number of girls can play at this. There are also other games in which the girls in various groups take part. It will thus be seen that the children are kept well occupied and the whole is carried out under supervision at all times.

HIT AND RUN DRIVER ARRESTED AFTER CHASE



On July 8th at about 9:15 p.m. a Ford car owned by H. Dumas and a Chevrolet owned by Gilbert Lefebvre were hit, while parked on Church Street, Ormstown, by a hit and run driver. The hit and run car struck the Ford, which was parked, and pushed it ahead 35 feet with its parking brake on, into the rear of the Chevrolet. The hit and run car pulled away leaving considerable damage to both cars. A person who saw the accident called Mr. Raymond Blanchette and told him what had happened. Mr. Blanchette followed the car up the Jamestown sidewalk and was a mile and a half away from the scene of the accident before he managed to stop the hit and run car.

Robson

Wesley-Knox Ladies Aid. ROBSON. — The members of the Wesley-Knox Ladies Aid were entertained by Mrs. W. F. Orr at a special meeting held at Mrs. Orr's home on Wednesday afternoon, June 28th.

Seven members and three guests spent a pleasant afternoon sewing quilt blocks after the President, Mrs. E. Cleland had conducted the business meeting and devotions. All present enjoyed an appetizing tea served by the hostess and Mrs. Aaron Stewart, on behalf of the members, sincerely thanked Mrs. Orr for a very pleasant afternoon.

Aubrey-Riverfield

AUBREY-RIVERFIELD. — Mrs. Murray Templeton, Mark, Janie and Scott spent Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McMahon, Hull, while Mr. Templeton attended the Holstein-Friesian field day at Limbour.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Tanner and Lorraine, Willowdale, Ont., are spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Robertson.

Inconsistency is the only thing women are consistent about. — o — There's a lot of dirt that detergents can't touch.

Finance Secretary K. of C. Appointed

Some changes have taken place since the election of Council 3957 of the Knights of Columbus, Huntington, took place in June. Mr. Romeo Pavan has accepted the position of finance secretary. He has held this position for many years and with great ability. Mr. Medario Laberge is in charge of the Knights of Columbus Hall on Dalhousie Street, and those wishing to obtain the use of this hall should apply to him.

Three Men To Stand Trial For Theft Of Copper Wire

Three Young men, Noel Bergevin, Roger Bergevin and Raymond Patenaude, of Howick, appeared in court at Valleyfield, on Friday, before Judge Fortin for preliminary hearings. They were charged with the theft of copper wire from poles belonging to the Bell Telephone Co. They were sent for trial at the next term of Criminal Assizes.

Council Meeting ST. ANICET COUNCIL

All the members of the Council were present. It was moved that the following accounts be passed for payment: Finance minister \$48.70; E. Robidoux, \$116.50; Roland Saucier, \$30.00; Huntington Gleaner, \$1.85; Rea, Goyette, \$16.00; Edgar Grenon, \$20.00; Oliva Hart, \$35.00; Idori Quessel, \$2.00.

It was moved to ask the Shawinigan Water & Power Co. to install a street light between Rea Goyette and Mrs. J. E. Quenneville and one opposite Pilon's point road on St. Sophie Street and to move posts on Fabrique Street to the other side of the street.

It was resolved to ask the Provincial Transport Co. to continue the bus services as in past in St. Anicet Village. It was decided to have the hay cut along the municipality road of St. Anicet, the Cooper side road and the road east by Mr. Ross Irving and the balance of the roads by Mr. George Langlois.

It was decided to pay \$36.00 to Mr. George Irving for the digging of 3 acres of ditch on Finnigan road. The council will pay \$15.00 to Mr. Rea Brunet for damage by wandering dogs to his chickens. It was moved that the subdivision on lot 502B of the parish of St. Anicet prepared by Engineer's Sullivan and Sullivan, Valleyfield, be accepted by the municipal Council of St. Anicet.

Farmer's "Best Buys" Better Co-operative

Glenn E. Heitz, director of the Co-operative Bank Service of the USDA's Farm Credit Administration says that the farmer's three best buys today are credit, fertilizer and electricity.

Quoting a recent USDA study, Mr. Heitz stated that for every \$1,000 added to his operation in the way of working capital, the return was from \$350 to \$400. For every dollar spent on fertilizer the average American farmer received a return of \$2.93 or nearly 300% return, or 200% profit. Speaking of the value of electricity, Mr. Heitz said that farm output per man hour has more than doubled since 1940 and this was largely due to the great increase in use of electricity. The increase has been 2.8 times in that same period. The cost of power in the U.S. has dropped since 1940 from 4.3 cents per kilowatt hour to 2.6 cents at the present time.

The farm credit official went on to say that it was no accident that in all of these three areas, farm people have been particularly active through co-operatives. "Farm supply co-operatives now supply farmers with 22% of their fertilizer needs, while farmers obtain about 17% of their credit through credit co-operatives, such as production credit associations and federal land bank associations. Marketing, purchasing and business service co-operatives obtain over half of their credit from the banks of co-operatives."

Like It Or Not, IQ Tests Don't Tell Lies

IQ tests were invented by a Frenchman, Alfred Binet, in 1905, as a quick way of picking out trainable youngsters among the ragamuffins of Paris being admitted to new public schools. "They worked, and they still work darned well in predicting academic success," a Toronto psychologist comments in an article by Dorothy Sangster in Maclean's. The IQ test is the only device yet evolved as some sort of objective measure of a child's brightness or brains.

But the IQ test, its meaning and limitations, remain the centre of a storm of parental confusion and expert controversy. Three major criticisms emerge. Creative children have the tests ignore. An American psychologist, Paul Witte, says that the content of the intelligence test is lacking in situations that disclose originality or creativity. Recent studies at the University of Chicago indicate that the creative student and the student of high IQ are of different types. There are the convergent types, who rate in the top 20 percent in IQ tests but not in the top 20 percent in tests for creativity; these students try to please their teachers, seek the right answers, and try to develop qualities they feel will lead to success in later life. Then there are the divergent types, who rate in the top 20 percent in creative tests but not in IQ tests; these take off from a stimulus, allow their imagination free reign, have a rich fantasy life and a somewhat sardonic sense of humor, and are attached to adventure and risk.

A Canadian educator, Dr. Samuel Laycock, suggests that parents are forcing teachers to develop the convergent pupil, who possesses no real curiosity and little critical ability. But it is the creative leader who is vital to a society. The second criticism is that the IQ tests favor the child from the high socio-economic background. A U.S. sociologist, Dr. Allison Davis, has found that by including or avoiding terms, concepts and situations familiar to middleclass environments, but unfamiliar to lower-class environments, he could alter scores of some so-called objective tests virtually at will.

Allison tested matched groups from different socio-economic levels on a question involving knowledge of the word sonata. He found that 78 percent of the students from the higher group got the question right; only 20 percent from the lower group gave the right answer. The third main criticism of the IQ yardstick is that it can change. The Fels Institute for the Study of Human Development, in Ohio, has found that about 25 percent of a large number of youngsters tested increased their IQ scores by 18 to 57 points as they became more self-reliant. Dr. Mary Northway of the Institute of Child Study in Toronto explains it this way: "You can't get a high performance from a low capacity, but you can get a poor performance from a high capacity if something is blocking response."

Extensive research on IQ tests has highlighted a few signs of a gifted child that can be seen by the naked eye: precocity in learning to read and ability to pickup reading skills without formal training; quick understanding; insatiable curiosity; extensive information; retentive memory; and a large vocabulary.

People, both young and old, in all walks of life, react favourably to courteous treatment — and it costs no more than a little time and effort plus thoughtful consideration of others. How many of us remember a businessman in our parents' or grandparents' time who invariably walked to the door and opened it as his customers left? He found the time to be courteous.

Courtesy is an important and valuable asset. It cannot be monopolized by any one group, but it would appear at times that it could be used to better advantage in many of our personal and business relationships. Like ripples created when a pebble is thrown into a pool, an act of courtesy will extend far beyond the original gesture.

The summer season is now approaching and many visitors will be travelling in our country. Would this not be an excellent time to make a conscious effort to be more courteous, not only on our highways, but in our stores and places of business? It takes so little time and effort and the results can be far-reaching. It can make for a more pleasant world in which to live.

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The Valleyfield International Regatta This Week

For more than 20 years, the Valleyfield International Regatta draws, each year, approximately 40,000 people.

This regatta takes place in a splendid location, on the St. Francis Bay, right in the center of the City Salaberry-de-Valleyfield, the Venice of Quebec.

It is expected that on Saturday and Sunday, July 15th and 16th, a crowd even bigger than those of the previous years will attend these famous speedboat races from the beautiful Sauvé Park, the ideal place to see them.

A change, made this year to the regatta course in conformity with the rules of the Canadian Boating Federation and the American Power Boat Association, will give the "inboards" the possibility of exceeding 100 miles an hour. Consequently there is reason to believe that new speed records will be set on this new 1 2/3 mile course, records which will be officially recognized by both Canadian and American Associations.

On Saturday, July 15th, 14 races, opposing the fastest "outboards" of Canada and the United States, will thrill the thousands of spectators. On Sunday, July 16th, the renowned speed makers, which are the "inboards", classes 48, 150, C.O.D., 145, 266 and 280, will give a spectacular show, filled with the reckless feats of their fearless drivers. There will be 16 races on this second regatta day, including "B Racing Hydro" and "C Racing Hydro" classes.

The Valleyfield International Regatta will undoubtedly be the event of the year in the field of nautical sports in Canada, a great ensemble of unforgettable performances one should not miss.

When he was in Ottawa recently, Israel's Prime Minister Ben-Gurion said he was surprised to learn that since the end of World War II Canada has sent \$4,629,450,000 in foreign aid. Mr. Ben-Gurion went on to say that he was sure that the rest of the world was equally ignorant of the extent of our foreign aid spending. In point of fact it is likely that very few Canadians have much knowledge of this subject, though it is not a record we need be modest about.

Canada provided more than \$2 billion for immediate postwar relief and reconstruction in Europe. More recently we have spent nearly \$1.8 billion in NATO mutual aid, and another \$480 million on special assistance schemes. In the past decade we have contributed through the Colombo Plan \$382 million for hydro-electric and thermoelectric projects, and grants of foodstuffs and technical assistance to India, Pakistan, Ceylon, Malaya, Indonesia, Burma, Cambodia and Vietnam.

In the current year we will spend \$62 million on foreign aid. Over a five-year period we are contributing \$10 million to the West Indies aid program; West Indian trainees are in Canada studying public administration, information services and fisheries; Canadian experts are in the islands assisting in agriculture, housing and vocational training. Over a three-year period we are to spend \$10.5 million in Africa, mainly on technical assistance and aid to education. There will be a \$1 million appropriation this year for the Commonwealth scholarship plan and the number of persons studying at our universities under the program is expected to rise to 225. And many more items could be added to the list.

Of course much of our foreign aid spending is done right in Canada, with Canadian-made goods rather than dollars going out of the country. Nevertheless it is all money that the taxpayers must put up. Probably those

The article is more evidence that the construction unions have gone far beyond their legitimate demands for fair wages and working conditions. Now, in fact, these unions are the exploiters, and of the public — for it is the public that ultimately pays the artificially-inflated bills that result from make-work methods, jurisdictional disputes and illegal strikes.

And this excess of union power is universal in North America's construction industry. For example there is the Toronto strike of some 4,000 immigrant workers in the housing and apartment building trades. The group claimed exploitation by some builders on holiday and overtime pay. But even after Premier Frost interceded and arranged an official inquiry that would right any wrongs, the unions sent out "enforcement squads" to compel work stoppage by other builders on holiday and overtime pay. The construction trades unions seem not only beyond reason, but also beyond the law.

"SLOW DOWN AND LIVE!" is the No. 1 safety rule which Canadian motorists should follow during the summer months, according to the Canadian Highway Safety Council and several provincial safety organizations.

And here are some other safety tips which they should keep in mind on their summer trips:

1. Keep your car in top mechanical condition. Steering gear, brakes and lights are especially important. Watch your tire pressure. Improperly inflated tires plus summer-hot roads can equal blowout disaster!

2. Keep your eye on the cars behind and in front of you. Anticipating what the other fellow may do is an essential of safe driving. Keep your distance — a car's length for every ten miles of speed.

3. Stay alert at all times. On long, monotonous drives, stop every two hours for a coffee-break (iced coffee is just as effective as hot coffee in keeping your reflexes). Get out of the car, walk around, relax for a few minutes.

4. Share the wheel if you can. Don't fight fatigue. Pull over to the side of the road and take a rest. You'll lose a few minutes... but perhaps save your life!

5. Know and obey all traffic regulations, especially speed laws. Speed too fast for conditions is the most common cause of fatal highway accidents. Slow Down and Live!

Outbreak of Efficiency Not A Bad Record

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THE WORK OF A HIT AND RUN DRIVER



The photograph above shows a car driven by T. Patterson of Huntington, which was forced into the ditch by an on-coming car at the top of Jacques Cartier Street at the curve. The other car did not stop. Mr. Patterson's car was considerably damaged on one side. No one was hurt. The accident occurred in Valleyfield on July 8th at about 5:30 p.m. (Photo by Lynn Robb)

vocal few Canadians who condemn our foreign aid as pitifully inadequate have no certain knowledge of just how much we have done, and an idealistic but unrealistic conception of just how much we can afford.

Economic Isolation

It now seems certain that the United Kingdom must soon seek terms for entering the European Common Market — the 170-million population trading area made up of France, West Germany, Italy, Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg. That probability presents Canada with two pressing problems: to try to save those Commonwealth preferences that are vital, and to expand our trade with Europe. The alternative would be an almost complete dependence on American markets, plus an increase in U.S. manufactured imports that would inevitably add to Canadian unemployment.

At the recent Canadian Manufacturers' Association convention L. D. Smithers, president of Dow Chemical of Canada, outlined the effect on Canada of the European Common Market. "The New Europe," said Mr. Smithers, has moved towards free trade areas but not towards our conception of free trade. Tariffs have been and are raised against us. We should be making an even greater effort to establish ourselves in Europe as reliable suppliers of quality goods at competitive prices, because this developing economy is the world's greatest potential for both our raw materials and our finished goods.

"We should remind these people, when we have occasion to do so, that our borders are relatively wide open to their manufactured goods — much wider open than theirs are to us. We as a nation should be keenly aware that we are being pushed toward economic isolation. In the absence of positive action, we will soon be the only industrialized nation on earth without a large market in which to compete with some degree of equality."

If Britain enters the Common Market, she will presumably take in with her the other member countries of the European Free Trade Area — Sweden, Denmark, Norway, Switzerland, Austria, Portugal and Finland. This 90-million population trading area was formed after the ECM refused to accept a Britain that wished to retain Commonwealth preferences. With the growing prosperity of the Common Market countries, Britain and her EFTA partners must come to terms with the ECM or enter economic decline.

This summer three senior members of the British cabinet will tour all Commonwealth capitals for talks on whether Britain should join, or form some link with, the Common Market. Since Britain seems to have little choice, Canada's need is to negotiate for a working arrangement with the ECM. Otherwise we will almost certainly face economic isolation, a decline as an industrial nation and lowered living standards.

Noah Webster began writing the dictionary in 1807 and finished in 1828. — o — Commissions are not paid on arguments won, but on sales made. organized.

Advertisement for The Huntingdon Gleaner. Text includes: "For your convenience The Huntingdon Gleaner Is Sold at the Following Places in Huntingdon:" followed by a list of vendors like Aubin Sundries, Gerald Brisebois, Beaulieu Restaurant, etc. Also includes: "The Gleaner is Also Sold in the District at the Following:" followed by another list of vendors like L. Latreille, Cazaville, Lucien Quessel, etc. At the bottom: "La Gazette, Valleyfield - Beauharnois Is Sold in Huntingdon at—" followed by a list of vendors like Beaulieu Restaurant, Aubin Sundries, etc. Price: 10c A COPY.

Born

ANDERSON - At the Barrie Memorial Hospital, Ormstown, on July 11th, 1961, to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Anderson, Valleyfield, Que., a daughter.
ARIANO - On June 29th, 1961, to Corporal and Mrs. J. L. Ariano (nee Elizabeth McKell, Riverfield), Brucefield, Ont., a son, Gino Carl.
BAIRD - At the Barrie Memorial Hospital, Ormstown, on July 11th, 1961, to Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Baird, Ormstown, Que., a daughter.
CRETE - At the Barrie Memorial Hospital, Ormstown, on July 5th, 1961, to Mr. and Mrs. H. Crete, Ormstown, Que., a son.
D'EGNEAULT - At the Barrie Memorial Hospital, Ormstown, on July 4th, 1961, to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Daigneault, Valleyfield, Que., a son.
DESCHAMBault - At the Huntingdon County Hospital, on July 9, 1961, to Mr. and Mrs. Florian Deschambault, Huntingdon, Que., a daughter.
GOW - At Peterborough Civic Hospital, Peterborough, Ont., to Dr. and Mrs. Walter Gow, (Evelyn Watt) a son, Ronald Melvin, a brother for Janet, Jimmie, Beverly and Barbara.
HART - At the Huntingdon County Hospital, on July 7th, 1961, to Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Hart, St. Anicet, Que., a son.
JACKSON - At the Huntingdon County Hospital, on July 8th, 1961, to Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn Jackson, Huntingdon, Quebec, a son.
McWHINNIE - At the Barrie Memorial Hospital, Ormstown, on July 7th, 1961, to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin McWhinnie, Ormstown, Que., a son.
NOEL - At the Huntingdon County Hospital, on July 10, 1961, to Mr. and Mrs. Yves Noel, Glenelg, Que., a son.

FOR SUNDAY, JULY 16, 1961.

Anglican Church
Huntingdon - Ormstown
9.30 a.m. - Hc. Ormstown
Rev. A. M. Reid
11.00 a.m. - Herdman
2.30 p.m. - Huntingdon
Mr. John Johnson B.A.
For emergency call Rev. D. Rogers, Hemmingford.

CHATEAUGUAY BAPTIST MISSION
100 St. Eugene
Chateauguay Centre

SUNDAY SERVICES
11 a.m. - Family Bible Hour
7.30 - Evening Service
TUESDAY 7 P.M. - Children's Hour, film strip, Bible stories, handicraft.
THURSDAY 8 P.M. - Bible study and Prayer.
YOU ARE WELCOME

Born
PARENT - At the Huntingdon County Hospital on July 8th, 1961, to Mr. and Mrs. George Parent, Huntingdon, Que., a son.
RENNIE - At the Barrie Memorial Hospital, Ormstown, on July 10th, 1961, to Mr. and Mrs. John Rennie, Ormstown, Que., a daughter.
ROBB - At the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, on July 7th, 1961, to Mr. and Mrs. James A. Robb (nee Catherine Teare) a daughter.
ROCHFORD - At the Barrie Memorial Hospital, Ormstown, on July 5th, 1961, to Mr. and Mrs. Rene Rochford, Aubrey, Que., a daughter.
SWARNER - At the Lachine General Hospital on June 25th, 1961, to Mr. and Mrs. William H. Swarner, Dorval, a daughter, Linnie May.
THIBEAULT - At the Huntingdon County Hospital, on July 7th, 1961, to Mr. and Mrs. Yvon Thibault, Huntingdon, Que., a daughter.
VIAU - At the Barrie Memorial Hospital, Ormstown, on July 6th, 1961, to Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Viau, Hemmingford, Que., a son.

Married
McLENNAGHAN - JOHNSON - At Queen, Penn., on July 3rd, 1961, Priscilla, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Johnson, Bedford, Pennsylvania, to Mr. Robert Donald McClenaghan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wilfred McClenaghan of Dearborn, Michigan.

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Phone 6206 and 3807

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Fort Covington, N.Y.
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Fort Covington Ph. 2111

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RIVERFIELD, QUE. and
Phone TRinity 5-3370
COOKSHIRE, QUE.



- Huntingdon Locals -

New Bank Manager Named
Mr. Rod Morrison, Manager of the C. I. Bank of Commerce has received word that his successor as manager is to be Mr. Leslie A. Sanderson, presently Manager of the C. I. Bank of Commerce at Thetford Mines, Que. Mr. and Mrs. Sanderson and two children are expected here after mid August. Mr. Morrison goes on retirement August 25. Mr. and Mrs. Sanderson's two children, are aged 7 and 4 years, son and daughter. They are members of the United Church.

Scores An Eagle
Tony Guerin, while playing Golf with Dick Tinker and Morn Duke at the Malone Golf Course scored an Eagle on the Par four first hole. Tony used a three wood for his second shot and put it right in the Cup from 210 yards out.

Check For Budworm
If you have a blue spruce or spruce tree of any kind about your property, look them over carefully for budworm. A gentleman in town was spraying a couple of blue spruce trees that were infested with budworm. Upon looking over trees on other properties the worms were seen at work. D.D.T. appears to be a spray solution that will kill the worms, which incidentally are a good half inch or more in length.

Approaching Marriage
Mr. and Mrs. Armand Charron of Huntingdon, Que., have the honor to announce the approaching marriage of their eldest daughter, Denise, to Gilles Julien, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Julien of Ville Emard, Montreal. The marriage will take place on Saturday, July 22 at 9.00 a.m. in the Church of St. Jean de Marthe, Verdun, Que.

Died
BEATTIE - At the Barrie Memorial Hospital, Ormstown, Que., on Sunday, July 9, 1961, George Albert Beattie of Huntingdon, husband of Mary Ferns and father of George Ferns of Montreal and Martin Herbert of Toronto, in his 64th year. Internment was held Tuesday in Huntingdon Protestant Cemetery.
CAMERON - At the Barrie Memorial Hospital, Ormstown, Quebec, on July 9th, 1961, Gordon James Cameron, aged 91, husband of Christina Lang. Funeral from McGerrigle Funeral Home, Ormstown, on Wednesday, July 12th, at 2.30 p.m. Internment at Ormstown Cemetery.
GOODEFELLOW - At the Huntingdon County Hospital, Huntingdon, Que., on Sunday, July 9th, 1961, John Robert Goodfellow of Huntingdon in his 81st year. Internment was held Tuesday in Huntingdon Protestant Cemetery.
VAILLANCOURT - At Huntingdon, Que., on July 9th, 1961, George T. Vaillancourt of Franklin Centre, Que., son of the late Benjamin Vaillancourt, Interment St. Antoine Abbey Cemetery.
WELCH Lillian - At Ormstown Quebec, on July 9th, 1961, Lillian H. Stevens, aged 79, wife of William F. Welch. Internment at Trenholm, Que.

Cards of Thanks
Sincere thanks to all my friends for their kindness while I was a patient in Huntingdon County Hospital; also for cards, candy, flowers and visits.
Florence Arthur.
I wish to express my sincere thanks to Dr. Stalker, also to doctors on the staff who attended to me during my stay in the Barrie Memorial Hospital and also many thanks to the nursing staff who were so kind to me. Thanks to all those who sent me gifts, fruits, flowers and visited me.
Mrs. Jos. Duheime.
Sincere thanks to Dr. McCrimmon and nurses of the Huntingdon County Hospital for their kindness while my stay there also many thanks to relatives, friends who remembered me with cards, fruits, gifts and visited me.
Mrs. Jos. Duheime.
I would like to sincerely thank the Canadian Legion Ladies' Auxiliary, Amvets of Malone, relatives and friends for cards and gifts, while I was a patient at the Huntingdon County Hospital and Queen Mary Veterans' Hospital.
George Lennox.
I wish to extend my grateful thanks to Dr. Cameron, the nurses and staff of the Huntingdon County Hospital for the services accorded me. To relatives and friends for their visits and kind remembrances.
Gerald Smythe.

In Memoriam
BEATTIE - In loving memory of a dear brother and uncle, who passed away July 14th, 1960 -
"Deep in our hearts a memory is kept,
Of one we loved and shall never forget."
Always remembered by,
George and Ella,
Andrew, Marvin and Gary Moore.

John Murphy Lands Muskie

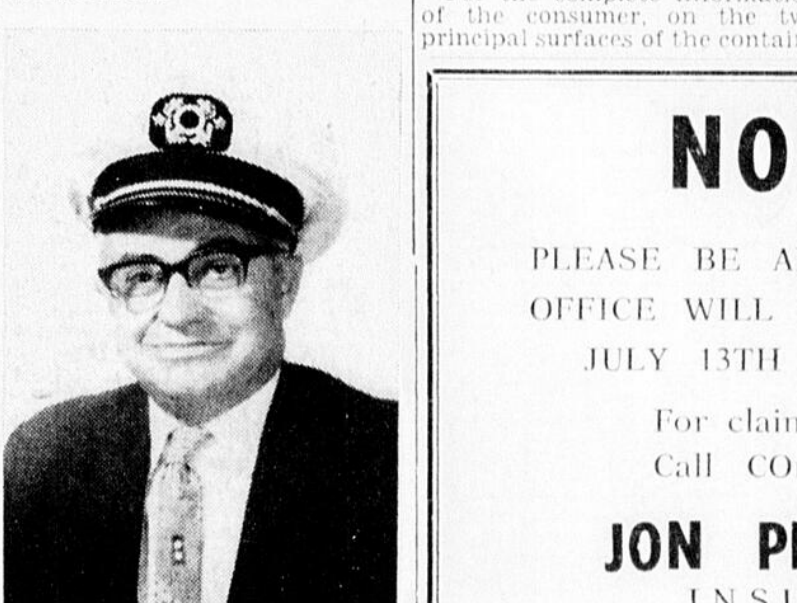


The grand delight of all fishermen on Lake St. Francis is to bring in a Muskellunge and John Murphy is shown here with a 25-pound beauty he landed Sunday evening. Mr. Murphy and Mr. Irv. Robinson were trawling the flats off Sylvester's Point when the Muskie struck and 20 minutes after the fish was safe in the boat. John Murphy, brother-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Smythe, is an ardent fisherman and is often seen trawling on week-ends but this was his first Muskie.
Miss Dorothy Helm, of Montreal visited over the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Jennie Helm, prior to leaving on a vacation to Cape Cod, Mass.

Dundee Consolidated School Examination Results

Following are the results of examinations at Dundee Consolidated School:
Grade 1A
Class leaders. - Linda Fraser, Mary Rafter.
Promoted. - Linda Fraser, Rene Henderson, Mary Rafter, Pauline Roach, Barbara Rafter.
Grade 1B
Class leaders. - William Roach, Bobby Rafter.
Promoted. - Henry Deschambault, Bobby Rafter, Diane Rafter, William Roach.
Grade 2
Class leaders. - Janice Fraser, Elizabeth Stowell.
Promoted. - Larry Ferguson, Janice Fraser, Joan Fraser, Jane Russell, Elizabeth Stowell, Gail Watterson.
Grade 3
Class leaders. - Jean Cameron, Stewart Sutherland.
Promoted. - Jean Cameron, Bill Fraser, William Leslie, Georgina Roach, Lloyd Roach, Stewart Sutherland.

COMMODORE'S MESSAGE



It's a great pleasure for me, as Commodore of the Boating Club, to wish the most cordial welcome to everyone who will assist this week-end at the 1961 international regatta, under the auspices of the Boating Club of Valleyfield.
I can assure you that the organizers of the regatta of July 15th and 16th had not left a stone unturned to present the finest spectacle in the Viena of Quebec.
During these two days, various attractions will be added to the large international race of speed on water, making this week-end regatta an excellent competition of the Boating sport in this country a very exciting spectacle for all the family.
J. G. Belanger,
Commodore
Valleyfield Boating Club.

Draft of Regulations Concerning Margarine

In the face of a host of requests for information about the manufacture and sale of margarine and in connection with the Act concerning Dairy Substitutes (Bill 74) which will come into force on the first of August 1961, the Hon. Alcide Courcy feels called upon to inform the public about certain of the clauses in the regulations now being drafted.
For the protection of the consumer, it is required that margarine shall be made of edible and wholesome ingredients of which at least 80% by weight must be fatty materials.
For the same reason, on the two principal surfaces of every package or container of margarine which is offered for sale in the retail trade, must appear legibly the word "MARGARINE" in letters not less than half the

Huntingdon W.I. Has Pleasant Meeting At Home Of Mrs. Gordon McCrimmon

The Huntingdon Women's Institute met on Tuesday, July 4th, at the home of Mr. Gordon McCrimmon, with fifteen ladies present. Meeting was conducted by president Mrs. Carl Anderson. In recognition of Dominion Day, meeting was opened by singing "O Canada". Members responded to the Roll Call by telling "Something I would like to learn." Treasurer reported that the sum of \$49.00 was realized at the Food Sale. Balance in the Treasury: \$285.78.

An invitation was received from Dewittville branch to join them in their July 31st meeting. It is hoped that all members will respond to this invitation from our youngest branch.
A pleasing item of the meeting was the presentation of a life membership certificate and pin to Mrs. W. H. Middlemiss. Mrs. McCarty made the presentation and spoke of the good work done by Mrs. Middlemiss over a long period. Mrs. Middlemiss is the present County President. Mrs. Wm. Jamieson pinned the membership pin. Mrs. Middlemiss expressed her thanks at the honor paid her and all joined in singing "For she's a jolly good fellow."

Agricultural Convener. - Now is the time to plant perennials for next year, especially pinks.
Health & Welfare Convener. - The great need to educate young people as to the real facts regarding the evils of alcohol and its harmful effects on health.

The Population Of Valleyfield Will Double In Two Days

From 25,000 people the population of Valleyfield will number up to 50,000 on the week-end as approximately 25,000 visitors will practically invade the Venice of Quebec to attend the big annual international regatta sponsored by the Valleyfield Boating Club.

This sport spectacular, because of the tremendous speed reached by some of the power boats as well as because of the various attractions presented during both days, will again this year, be a very great success.
Mr. J. Gerard Belanger, Commodore of "Le Club Nautique" and Mr. Paul Campeau, Rear-Commodore and Chairman of the Regatta Committee, stated a few days ago, that many entries have already been received from all parts of Quebec, Ontario, New-Brunswick and many states south of the border. "We are confident, they said, of obtaining remarkable success with the fine program we have

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er must also be indicated separately, in letters at least one eighth of an inch high; the percentage of vegetable oils and the percentage of oils of animal or marine origin. In the case of a mixture of animal and marine oils, the ingredient which predominates must be mentioned first.

Every container must also bear a complete list of the ingredients in conformity with the Canadian Food and Drugs Act, and the names and addresses of the maker or wholesaler.
On the retail market, margarine must be offered for sale in packages weighing not more than two pounds, contained in a hygienic cardboard carton.

Don't Be Victimized By Other's Faults

It is not always necessary to apply the brakes to slow a car down, but if one lifts his foot from the gas pedal this will sometimes suffice. The Provincial Highway Safety Committee, "Prudential", reminds all road users. Every Motorist should diminish speed when approaching a curve in the road or a long hill. You can never tell if just around that corner, some negligent driver is doubling another car and will crash into you. With a little bit of judgment, one can easily avoid being the victim of another's faults.

NOTICE
PLEASE BE ADVISED THAT MY OFFICE WILL BE CLOSED FROM JULY 13TH TO JULY 17TH
For claims or Service
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HUNTINGDON

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" No business man or woman in any town should allow a newspaper to go to press without his or her name being mentioned somewhere in its columns. " A stranger picking up a newspaper should be able to tell what business is represented in a town ... it's the best possible town advertiser. The man or woman who does not advertise does an injustice to himself or herself and definitely to the town."
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THE GLEANER is ready to serve you!

THIRTY-FIFTH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY



On Friday evening, July 7th, at the United Church Hall in Hemmingford, a happy party was held to celebrate the thirty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ellerton. It was organized by Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ellerton, Mr. and Mrs. Reay Ellerton and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ellerton, the three sons of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ellerton and their wives, and Captain and Mrs. Bruce McCance, a nephew and his wife. When the happy couple arrived at the Church Hall in company with their dinner host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Henri Paré, they were surprised to find around 120 guests waiting for them and tables laid for a buffet supper. After receiving the congratulations and good wishes of the assembled guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ellerton led the dancing to their favourite tunes. During the buffet supper Miss Florence Dauphinais sang two old songs which are well loved by Mr. and Mrs. Ellerton, the "Anniversary Waltz" and "For Ever and Ever" among them. The guests at the head table were the closest members of the family and Mr. and Mrs. Alister Somerville. After cutting the beautifully

decorated four-tier wedding cake, made by Mrs. Allan Campbell, Mr. Somerville read letters of congratulations and good wishes, with regrets for non-attendance from the Rev. and Mrs. Belbin and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ellerton and recalled the past years of friendship he had enjoyed with Mr. and Mrs. Ellerton. He mentioned the years of service Mrs. Ellerton had given as one of the school teachers, and Vernon's work as a Commissioner on the Protestant School Board. Also his work as a Councilor and four years as Mayor of the Township. He ended by wishing them both many more years of happiness and on behalf of all assembled guests and others who were not able to be present he presented Mr. Ellerton with a well-filled wallet. The eldest son, Mr. Gerald Ellerton, on behalf of all the children, presented his mother with a beautiful bouquet of thirty-five roses. Both Mr. and Mrs. Ellerton were very moved by these presentations and sincerely thanked their family and friends for the generous gifts and delightful party. Dancing continued to the music of the Fisher Ensemble and everyone enjoyed a very pleasant evening.

Hemmingford News

Correspondent — Mrs. A. L'Esperance  
Phone CH. 7-2558

WATER SAFETY DEMONSTRATION

On Friday afternoon, July 7th, Lake Hermas the scene of an interesting water safety demonstration given by Mr. Pierre Grefford of the Montreal Red Cross Water-safety Section. A large number of children, parents and interested persons watched and listened while Mr. Grefford talked and demonstrated the various methods, many of them quite simple, by which fatal accidents in the water may be avoided. He showed how the everyday things which most people take with them on a picnic can be used in case of emergency, for instance, a ball turned upside down and brought down sharply on the surface of the water will trap sufficient air to provide buoyancy for a considerable time. Most people, said Mr. Grefford, drive to the lake or river in cars and right there, in the trunk, is a perfectly reliable life-saver — your spare tire. Yes, rim and all. He took the spare out of his car and threw it into the lake where it floated around with a number of the youngsters holding on. He argued that it would probably be too heavy for a child or a woman to throw but it could be rolled to the bank and anyone with the most elementary knowledge of swimming could propel it towards the person who was in difficulties. For those who are able to swim but who might need help to remain afloat till help came, he showed

how to make a perfectly good life-jacket by taking off pants, tying the ends of legs and inflating them. Besides demonstrating these things himself, Mr. Grefford had a number of the boys and girls taking part and one very practical demonstration involved the overturned canoe. Mr. Grefford had brought with him a small regulation canoe which normally would hold two people. He had one boy sit and stand in it and finally it overturned. The boy had to turn it right way up and was then shown the wrong and the right way to get back in. Mr. Grefford then vividly demonstrated why, in all lectures on water safety, the lecturer insists over and over again, if your boat upsets, stay with it, don't try to swim to the shore alone. He had three boys swim out to the canoe, which was full of water. That is necessary to keep your head and don't panic. For young, potential swimmers, he had his assistant, an attractive young expert swimmer from the Red Cross volunteer section, give demonstrations of the basic movements which must first be learned. All these explanations were given by Mr. Grefford in both

French and English so were perfectly understood by all present.

With boating, water-skiing and swimming becoming so popular this demonstration is one which every community should sponsor whether they have water available or not.

Hemmingford is blessed with two beautiful lakes, constructed by Fortin Freres, and although a Life-Guard is on duty during the summer months, it has long been felt that more education was needed on the rules concerning water safety. Mrs. J. Robertson, Convener of Health and Welfare in the Hemmingford Women's Institute, wrote Montreal Red Cross for details. On receipt of their reply she invited Mr. Stan O'Grady, President of the Hemmingford Red Cross Branch, to co-operate with her in getting the project under way. The Hemmingford Athletic Association joined in with the loan of a car and loud-speaker to publicize the event and two members, Mr. Jean-Paul Gailbeau and Mr. Wilfred Kirnan did the announcing. Mr. Gilles Fortin, President of the Association, arranged for a motor-boat to be on hand at the Lake if needed.

The members of the Hemmingford Fire Brigade again sponsored an Exhibition of water activities at Lake Hermas on Sunday afternoon, July 9th. Unfortunately the weather was just about as bad as it could be. Heavy rain storms at frequent intervals completely blotted out the view at times and while the participants did not let their minds get wet, the spectators were unable to leave their cars for any length of time. However, the seven men and two ladies of the Nor-Aqua Ski Club put on a good show of water-skiing, trick skiing, jumping and slalom and two of our local experts also did some exhibition work, they were Gaetan Fortin and Edmond Priest.

A collection was made for the benefit of the Fire Brigade funds and following the exhibition, Mrs. Harry Warner entertained the members of the Ski Club, who had come from Rouesse Point, and the Fire Brigade.

The typing room and dining room of the Catholic School in Hemmingford presented a very gay appearance on Thursday evening, July 6th, when Miss Jeanne Payant, former teacher and now principal, presented with a shower on the occasion of her coming marriage, July 22nd, to Mr. Laurent Beaulieu. Twenty three friends and fellow teachers were present when Jeanne, seated under the proverbial umbrella, was presented with a beautiful shower set of blown glass in shades of gold and crystal. There were three pieces in all, one a large bowl of unusual design as a centerpiece, another a tall slender vase and the third a large ashtray. Thanking her friends for the lovely gift, Miss Payant invited them to come and visit her in her new home in St. Chrysostome when she would be settled in. Several amusing games were enjoyed then refreshments were served. Seated at the head table with Miss Payant were her mother, Mrs. A. Payant and her future mother-in-law, Mrs. E. Beaulieu. Also present were Mr. Beaulieu's three sisters, Mrs. Gilles Senecal, Mrs. M. Bazinet and Mrs. R. Brunet and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Denis Beaulieu. Four of Miss Payant's fellow teachers organized the affair, Mrs. E. Doria Fortin, Miss Kathleen Perras, Miss Pauline Smith and Miss Claire Renaud. The beautifully decorated shower cake on the head table was made by Mrs. Fortin.

**WEDDING YELLE - LAPLANTE**  
The wedding of Pierrette, daughter of the late Mr. Napoleon Laplante and Mrs. Laplante of Route 52, Hemmingford, to Mr. Rene Yelle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theobald Yelle of Montreal, took place at St. Roman's on Saturday, July 8th. The Nuptial Mass was celebrated by Canon Phaneuf and among appropriate music sung by the Ladies' Choir were duets by Mrs. Walter Smith and Miss Pauline Smith.

The bride entered the church on the arm of her brother, Mr. Rene Laplante, and wore an elegantly simple gown of white silk organza, the fitted bodice having a boat-shaped neckline and three-quarter length sleeves, the full, bouffant skirt was encircled with a ribbon design of tiny appliqued leaves. Her full, waist-length veil was held by a small posy of white lilac and she carried a cascade arrangement of gold and white orchids. The mother of the bride, Mrs. Laplante, wore a sheath gown of beige and gold brocade in an open-work design over rose satin. Her hat was of beige organza and her accessories were white. She wore a corsage of pink carnations.

Mrs. Yelle, mother of the groom, chose a sheath gown of blue lace with a cascading side bow of blue taffeta with which she wore a shrug cape of silver blue mink, a white lowered hat and black accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations. Following the ceremony a reception, attended by 140 guests, was held at the Frontier Inn. During the afternoon the bride, who possesses a lovely voice charmed everyone by singing two of her favourite songs. The honeymoon will be spent in Washington, D.C. and for travel the bride chose a green printed sheath dress with matching organza overdress and three-quarter length coat of the same material. The pretty coral shade of her flowered hat was repeated in her corsage of carnations, her purse and shoes were of mother-of-pearl. On the return the happy couple will reside in Ville St. Michel. Mr. Yelle is a Technician with CBC/TV and is responsible for several of the popular programmes on the French network.

Can Anyone Give Such An Excuse?

Does anyone believe that he is excused if, following an accident, he claims that it was his vehicle which was at fault. The Provincial Highway Safety Committee, (Prudential), asks. Check frequently to find out whether your brakes, your headlights, the steering wheel and tires are in good condition. Do not endanger your life and the lives of others by not having everything ship-shape. A driver could be held responsible for an accident even if he did not know that his vehicle was in poor condition. Beware of faulty vehicles.

The two girls are taking up nursing posts in St. Michael's Hospital, Lethbridge. Their friends here wish them every success in their new location and will be interested to hear their impressions of distant places.

Water-Ski Show at Hemmingford

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Isn't it peculiar that middle age always starts a few years earlier for the other fellow? If it's true that a fool and his money are soon parted — then tell us how they got together in the first place?

The Law Goes After A Couple Of Runaway Drugs

Armed with an amendment to the Food and Drug Act, police are trying to catch up with a couple of drugs that make up a new addiction more vicious than heroin and most appealing to juveniles.

The drugs, the sedative barbiturates and the stimulating amphetamines, are innocent enough in normally prescribed quantities; the normal medical barbiturate dosage is three-quarters of a grain. They form an addiction in the intoxicating 1 1/2-grain capsules known as goofballs, costing less than a cent a piece to make up and selling at from seven cents to a dollar each.

In Maclean's, Cathie Breslin tells why the federal government has brought down legislation against the goofballs. Trafficking in the drugs, or possession for the purpose of trafficking, will carry a penalty of up to 10 years in prison. Until now police have been hamstrung by a lack of legislation, although it has been illegal to sell the drugs except on a single month in 1958. 50 Quebec druggists were brought to court on this charge; most of them pleaded guilty and were fined \$100 and costs.

Heroin, according to the Criminal Code is a much more dangerous drug; but Dr. Robert Halliday, director of the Narcotic Addiction Foundation of B.C., believes that barbiturates are actually more harmful. "They cause serious and permanent damage to the brain," he says, "and they also do more damage than heroin to the entire system."

Goofballs bear more serious criminal implications than heroin. Says a Montreal police official: "Goofball users are known to commit crimes of violence they would never contemplate under normal circumstances." An RCMP corporal has testified that "almost every one, if not all, of the criminals in Montreal area use goofballs." Says Dr. Jean-Marie Roussel, medico-legal expert of the Quebec provincial government: "The goofball addict loses all sense of moral values and this effect is even more marked in juveniles than in adults."

But even the very old may fall victim to the goofballs. T.E.E. Greenfield, chief inspector of the Ontario College of Pharmacy, says that nursing homes are among the big customers for barbiturates; aged inmates who have had a dose of barbiturates slipped into their tea require no attention. Some parents even use barbiturates as "baby sitters," according to Dr. A. L. Chute, of the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto. Several children have been admitted to the hospital suffering from barbiturate poisoning.

Even heroin addicts turn to goofballs. They're economical; an addict can stay goofed up for a week for the cost of a single heroin shot. They're safer to keep than narcotics. And they're easier to buy, available through traffickers in corner drugstores, night classes, parish young people's meetings, and penitentiaries, where they have replaced tobacco as the going form of inmate currency.

Business Cycles

There is another part of this problem of job security that adds up to a better and better than young people. We mean the ups and downs that seem to keep repeating themselves in our economy, the inflations and recessions. It is sometimes hard to make young people aware of the importance of these forces to their own job future.

Here are the cold facts. During periods of inflation, skilled workers are so scarce that employers are forced to accept qualifications much lower than they prefer for the jobs. At the same time, rising costs of living force wages to high levels for unskilled and semi-skilled workers. These high wage rates tempt many of our youth to leave school early to take advantage of high wages and lowered standards.

Then the slow-down comes. The young, inexperienced workers, unless they have been specially trained, are the first to be laid-off. Employers tend to raise job qualifications in order to improve the efficiency of their staffs. The employer may even replace his less qualified employees by better trained or more experienced workers who command higher wages. Unskilled and inexperienced employees are laid-off when they have little seniority. On the other hand, employers make every effort to keep their skilled employees, whenever possible, so that these valuable workers will be on the payroll when business picks up. For these reasons, recessions and slow-downs cause hardship chiefly in the less-skilled fields of employment.

The best way for our young people to protect themselves against periodic lay-offs and job insecurity is to get a good education, both in school and by trade training.

Isn't it peculiar that middle age always starts a few years earlier for the other fellow?

If it's true that a fool and his money are soon parted — then tell us how they got together in the first place?

SNOOKER CHAMPIONSHIP AT HEMMINGFORD



During the past winter a Snooker Club has been in operation at the Frontier Inn with elimination games being played each week. On Monday evening, July 3rd, the three finalists, Marcel Fortin, Keith Edwards and Roland Laplante met for the play-off to decide the winner of the

trophy donated by Molsons Ltd. Marcel Fortin and Roland Laplante were drawn to play the final game and Roland won, Keith Edwards being runner-up. Mr. Jacques Viau, Molson's representative in Valleyfield, was scheduled to present the trophy but at the last minute was unable to

attend, however his manager, Mr. Roland Philie, brought the trophy and presented it to Mr. Laplante. Those in the above photograph, from left to right, are: Messrs. Henri Legault, Marcel Fortin, Roland Laplante, Keith Edwards and Roland Philie.

1961 Valleyfield Exhibition A Success Despite Weather

The 1961 Valleyfield Exhibition, sponsored by the Rotary Club and the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Valleyfield, concluded on Sunday night, July 9th, after opening on the Wednesday previous. Considerable success attended the Exhibition despite the bad weather experienced.

More than 7,000 children gathered on the Fair Ground on Wednesday afternoon. They enjoyed the different attractions of the King Reid Shows and were allowed free entry to the grounds. During the afternoon they were treated to soft drinks by Tougas & Nicholson, Micheline Leduc and Pierre Lafreniere were the winners of the bicycles given by the Rotary Club. Many others received money prizes.

Michel Louvain attracted a large audience on Wednesday evening and received great applause from the large gathering. The stars, Jean Duceppe, Monique Gaupe, Jean Roger, Jacques Desrosiers, Yolande Guérard, Jean-Pierre Mason and others contributed in making the attraction a most successful and appreciated one.

Rain marred the attendance on Thursday and Friday, but this was made up for by the splendid attendance on Saturday night and Sunday. Saturday evening's attendance far exceeded the expectations of the organizers. On Sunday afternoon and evening there was again a record crowd.

The fifty booths inside the arena drew thousands of people

who admired the various products and merchandise on display. The exhibitors were most satisfied with the results and encouragement received.

Canada's farm forum members believe that the public feels less concern than it should about the dangers of food additives. They suggest, however, that the average Canadian has no way of knowing what is in his food and that this is, therefore, an area where the federal government must act as a watch-dog for the people.

Many forums expressed the view that three things should be done:

1. Indiscriminate spraying for particular pests should only be used under special conditions, where it is certain that no damage will be done to life or property.

2. Further research should be encouraged to find out what problems may be caused by additives and to find out what additives and sprays might be abandoned, allowing natural balances to be restored as checks on pests.

3. The public should be provided with further information on all additives and sprays and farmers and other users should be instructed (through short courses if necessary) in their proper use. The skull and crossbones label should be more widely used to denote poisonous substances and to attract attention to the caution to be observed in the use of the product.

A lot of fellows who say what they think don't do enough thinking.

Keep in a rut too long and you'll dig your own grave.

Lots of people play dumb. Unfortunately too many aren't playing.

Fellows who drown themselves in drink usually don't have far to sink.

This would be a better world if we had more wild life in our forests and less in the big cities.

It's the rich man who doesn't hesitate to ask the store clerk to show him something cheaper.

It's pretty hard to convince the kids that the shortage of teachers is a calamity.

Work like sixty in the '60s and you won't have to work like sixty after you're 60.

A fellow wouldn't mind loaning his lawn mower if the borrower wouldn't take it out of the yard.

You'll never be popular if you spend all your time taking advantage of your right of free speech.

**Classified Advertising In THE GLEANER Reaches Nearly 15,000 Readers**

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25	.75	1.32	1.89
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35	1.05	1.82	2.59
40	1.20	2.10	3.00
45	1.35	2.37	3.39
50	1.50	2.63	3.76

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**WHEN IT'S A "MATTER OF FORMS" SEE US**

We print forms for every business need

Let us design and print to perfection the forms that will suit your business to a T. On anything from a label to a letterhead, get our suggestions and estimates.

Printing for all purposes

**The Huntingdon Gleaner Inc.**  
PRINTERS AND PUBLISHERS  
Tel. CO. 4-5365 Huntingdon

NEW AND USED water buckets and stanchions and all kinds of barn equipment. Also laminated rafters. Frank Graham, Tel. CO. 4-2315, Huntingdon.

A LARGE quantity of grass seed, cleaned. Apply Lawrence McCaulum, Huntingdon. Phone CO. 4-3143 or CO. 4-2486.

HOLSTEIN heifers, high grade. Lucien Mercier, St-Louis-de-Gonzague, Range 40, Tel. FR. 3-8568.

APPROXIMATELY ten acres of standing hay. Will be on premises on Saturday and Sunday. Frank Megas, (former Zolique Berthiaume farm), Ormstown.

SCHOOL BUS for sale, 30 passenger capacity, in excellent condition. Apply to: Rene Forget, Ormstown, Tel. 829-9835.

40 ACRES standing hay. W. C. Foster, Tel. CO. 4-2253.

50 PIGS 5 and 6 weeks old. H. Genier, St. Louis de Gonzague, FR. 3-1858.

ONE Guro water pressure system; one luggage trailer, capacity 1500 lbs.; one Johnson outboard motor, 10 hp. Phone 165, Howick, Que.

ELECTRIC STOVE, Moffat 30" Deluxe model. One 21" Majestic T.V. in perfect condition. One three piece chest of drawers. Tel. CH. 7-2709, Hemmingford.

ENTERPRISE STOVE, combination gas and wood or coal. Call CO. 4-3197.

TWO men's bicycles, size 28 inch, each \$15.00; 3 girl's bicycles, size 25 inch, each \$20.00; 3 boy's bicycles, size 26 inch, each \$20.00; 1 small girl's bicycle, size 24 inch, \$20.00; 3 tricycles, size 16-20 inch, each \$10.00. Herbert Hamilton, St. Ormstown, Open Every Night.

1951 FORD two-door, licensed, size 28 inch, each \$20.00; 3 boy's bicycles, size 26 inch, each \$20.00; 1 small girl's bicycle, size 24 inch, \$20.00; 3 tricycles, size 16-20 inch, each \$10.00. Herbert Hamilton, St. Ormstown, Open Every Night.

HENS, laying, one year old, white leghorns, 90c each. E. A. Barwick, Athelstan, Phone 4-5676.

FOUR cows, one just freshened and three to freshen within two weeks. James C. Smythe, Tel. CO. 4-2263, Huntingdon.

ONE Ford tractor with mower; 1 Ford tractor; 1 Case tractor; 1 New Holland baler with motor; 1 M. H. side delivery horse rake. R. Bruce Ness.

TWO man's sport coats; 1 navy blue raincoat; 1 grey check fall coat. All size 42. Tel. CO. 4-3104.

HORSE RAKE; good two horse trailer; two unrelated red Cocker Spaniel dogs. Russell Myatt, Athelstan, Que., Tel. Hdon. CO. 4-2064.

TWO wheel trailer; ten ft. steel hay loader. Norman Akester, Huntingdon, Que., Tel. CH. 7-2329.

15 LITTLE PIGS, 5 weeks old. William Leslie, St. Agnes de Dundee, Tel. CO. 4-5853.

RASPBERRIES, 50c per quart. Orders now being taken. Tel. CO. 4-5837.

WASHING MACHINE, late model wringer type, excellent condition, priced to sell. Tel. CO. 4-2534 after six p.m.

HOUSEHOLD furniture such as refrigerator, electric stove, kitchen set, bedroom set, etc. Mike Stanley, 17 Lorne Ave., Huntingdon.

150 CHICKENS to start laying in August. Trailer with steel body. Apply Ernest Leboeuf, Tel. CO. 4-2616.

AMERICAN Cocker Spaniel puppies, 5 months old. Tel. 829-2939, Ormstown.

1952 CHEVROLET sedan, radio, heater, low mileage. Reasonable price. Tel. CO. 4-2273.

CHROME kitchen set, blue, Regent washing machine, in good condition. Tel. CO. 4-2272.

I.H.C. MODEL 45 hay baler PTD drive, complete with bale chute, trailer and jack, used only 3 seasons, excellent condition. Apply Kelly Farm Supplies, Tel. CO. 4-5198.

SIDE DELIVERY rake, hay loader, hot water tank. Stanley Hamilton, Tel. CO. 4-2328, Huntingdon.

TWO fillies of American saddle breed for sale at weaning time, about November 1st, one grandiose Astral Rhythmic and Gallant American; other Gallant American and Ward McDonald. Write for appointment. Mrs. Leona Tanner, Happy Meadow Stable, Pulaski, N. Y.

1954 DODGE panel, high pressure steam boiler mounted on wheels. Apply Earl Fourrier, Tel. CO. 4-5151, CO. 4-5293.

HOME BRED baby Budsies. Assorted colours. Tel. Mrs. Ross Ovens, Ormstown 829-2546.

BARGAIN! 1 2 ton towing truck with crank for 30000 pounds also Hobart Arc Velder capacity 200 amp, works with gas engine. Call Wilfrid Arcoite, 23 Lambton, Howick, Tel. 98.

CUT PT. Lincoln refrigerator. For information call CO. 4-5930, Huntingdon.

50 ACRES of standing hay for sale. Mrs. D. Ingram, Gore Rd., Huntingdon, Tel. CO. 4-2185.

25 ACRES of good standing hay. Apply to George R. Leggett, Huntingdon, Tel. CO. 4-2482.

THREE Border collie pups, 2 months old. Guaranteed heelers. Lachlan Cameron, Tel. 829-2977.

3 Property For Sale

BUNGALOW for sale, 4 rooms and bathroom. Call CO. 4-2970, Huntingdon.

SUMMER CAMP at Maple Garden Pavilion. Phone CO. 4-5289, Raymond, Que.

LOTS for sale, access to water, nice location. Call at Pilon Restaurant, St. Anicet, ask for Mrs. C. Narey, Tel. CO. 4-2420.

LAKE FRONT lot of 145 feet frontage by 300 feet deep. Paul Tremblay, 680 Lake Shore Road, St. Anicet, Que. Huntingdon, CO. 4-2696.

WOOD LOT containing 50 acres, more or less, formerly owned by Aristide Beauchessne, Cazaville. For further particulars apply to: Sam Mainville, Fort Covington, P.O. Box 315, Tel. 3096.

HOUSE on Chateauguay St., Huntingdon. Apply Leopold Laprade, Tel. CO. 4-2977.

SEVEN room house in St. Anicet. Apply CO. 4-2555.

COUNTRY HOUSE, 5 rooms, on lot one acre square, good drilled well, newly renovated. Apply Aimé Haineault, Ormstown Station.

OFFERED FOR QUICK SALE A DESIRABLE property of approximately 13,000 square feet level ground with buildings thereon erected; one of 7500 square feet on ground floor, the same above; the other of 1200 square feet each up and down. Ideal for light manufacturing and storage. More land available if required. Conveniently located in the village, and directly on No. 4 highway. Write or Tel: Country Realities Reg'd., P. Box 219, Ormstown, Tel. 829-2675.

4 To Rent

APARTMENT, 3 rooms and bathroom, hot water, 220 Volt power. Geo. Beaulieu, Beaulieu Restaurant.

FOR SALE

Lots located at Somerville Beach.

ARTHUR TREPANIER

CO. 4-5845 Cazaville

ARTIFICIAL STONE and STUCCO

Also Plastering

Jacques Couture

Wilfred Couture

Tel. Ormstown 829-2156

Franklin Centre

NEW modern house, automatic oil system, 3 miles from Huntingdon. Apply Emile Legault, Phone CO. 4-3014, Huntingdon.

UPSTAIRS apartment, heated. Vacant. 15 Prince Albert St., Ormstown. Phone 829-2024.

A FOUR room apartment in Huntingdon, rent reasonable. Write to Gleaner Box 5785, Huntingdon, Que.

HOUSE to rent, store in front and three room apartment and bathroom in the rear. Call Howick 13J.

FOUR room house, at 26 Wellington. Tel. CO. 4-5983.

HOUSE to rent. Available August 1st. 47 King St., Huntingdon. Tel. CO. 4-5442.

TWO modern 2 room apartment, fully furnished. Apply Leopold Laurin, 17 York St., Tel. CO. 4-2997.

FIVE room house and garage in Athelstan. Apply Mrs. Wilbur MacMillan, Chateauguay St., Huntingdon, CO. 4-3088.

HEATED apartment on first floor. 2 bedrooms and bathroom, hot water and electricity. Alcide Latrelle, Church St., Tel. CO. 4-5662, Huntingdon.

THREE room apartment on Bouchette St. Immediate occupancy. Call Georges Bougie, CO. 4-5481, Huntingdon.

7 Help Wanted

LADIES who would like to earn extra money in your own neighborhood selling Avon Products: territory now open in Godmanchester, Ormstown, Howick and Huntingdon. Please write to Mrs. Rita Gervais, R.R. 3, St. Timothee, Beauharnois, Que.

RELIABLE PERSON to care for elderly lady, live in. Tel. CO. 4-5038, Huntingdon.

8 Agents Wanted

DURING summer time, start your own business, selling Household and farm products. High commission, bonus, free samples with each order, monthly specials Catalogue and Sales Plan on request. Familex Products, Dept. T-6-1600 Delorimier, Montreal.

10 Wanted to Buy

DROPPED CALVES. Milton Evans, CO. 4-2451.

WE BUY poultry at all times at the highest prices on the market. We dress your poultry ready for the oven or freezer. Alcide Chantigny, Ormstown, Tel. 829-2383.

11 Lost

PART of yellow extension ladder between Powerscourt Road and Huntingdon on Friday, July 7. Tel. CO. 4-2420, Huntingdon.

SPECIAL FOR JULY AND AUGUST

Hardwood Slabs, \$10 a Truck Load

Get Your Winter Supply Now At This Low Price.

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TOWN OF HUNTINGDON

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned up to July 29th, for a Three Ton Dump Truck, equipped with heater, tires, and tubes.

E. C. MARTIN, Secretary-Treasurer, Huntingdon, Que.

OLD, RUNDOWN? Ostrex Tonic Tablets help "pep-up" thousands of men, women past 40. Only 69c at all druggists.

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1 1/2 STOREY HOUSE, with 2 apartments for sale, chest-of-drawers and other household furniture. Apply 22 Sadler, Ormstown, Tel. 829-2656.

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APPROXIMATELY 100 acres, Dundee district with house and barns. Reasonably priced. Write Gleaner Box 5789, Huntingdon.

FARM in operational condition, ten to twelve mile radius of Huntingdon, water frontage or running creek essential, 100 to 200 acres, good buildings. State full price and down payment. Please write to Gleaner Box 5776, Huntingdon, Que.

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A RELIABLE GIRL, 17 years old, wishes to obtain a summer employment. Call CO. 4-2051, Judy Smythe.

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PRICED for quick action.

A most desirable farm of 148 acres, more if desired, practically all cultivated, with exceptionally well laid-out buildings at its centre. Buildings include very large barn and stable with running water from never-failing wells, pigery, grain storage, etc. Also milk house, chicken houses, machine shed, etc. Large oil heated farm house, with garage, hot and cold water, toilet facilities; good lawns and gardens. Conveniently located near Cazaville, and on bus stop. 16 acre gravel pit included. Enquire Country Realities Reg'd., 6 McBain St., Ormstown, Tel. 829-2675.

TENDERS

Province of Quebec Municipality of HINCHINBROOKE

To the Ratepayers of the aforesaid Municipality:

& to the Interested Parties in the School Creek & Branches PUBLIC NOTICE

Is hereby given by the undersigned, Secretary-Treasurer of the aforesaid Municipality, THAT at a regular meeting of the Municipal Council of the Township of Hinchinbrooke held Monday, July 3rd, 1961, By-Law No. 214, amending the Process Verbal regulating the Watercourse known as the School Creek & Branches was adopted, thus extending the outlet of Branch No. 5 to take in property west of Route 52, & also establishing the dimensions of Branch No. 4 A-B. The said By-Law shall come in force within the delay prescribed by Law.

Given at Athelstan this 5th day of July one thousand nine hundred and sixty-one.

LYELL J. GRAHAM, Sec.-Treas.

E. C. MARTIN, Secretary-Treasurer, Protestant School Commissioners of Huntingdon, Que.

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TENDERS

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USED FARM MACHINERY

1 W-6 International with semi industrial loader.

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EXHIBITION CENTRE COVERING THE ACTIVITIES OF THE "LITTLE ROYAL"

The annual strawberry social of St. Paul's Brotherhood was held in MacDougal Hall, Wednesday evening, with a very good attendance. The programme consisted of a sing song led by Rev. Loree with Mrs. Bertrand at the piano. The President, Gerald then called on Connie McClintock and Sandra Anderson to favor the audience with a piano duet, which they performed beautifully. The Jr. Choir led by Mrs. J. Wallace, sang four selections. Sandra Begbie and Marielle Green (accompanied by Marielle's aunt Mrs. Bertrand) sang a duet. The Ormstown Band presented several musical items, followed by a trio, led by John Davidson with his guitar, and Marielle Green and Alton McEwen. This trio is a new combination of talent and was very favorably received by the audience. At intermission, strawberries with ice cream and cake were served. After the inned man had been sufficiently sufficed, Mrs. Firth from Alans Corners, showed slides of her trip to Bermuda. Mrs. Firth aptly named her picture presentation, Vacation Daze, and with her lively commentary she had everyone wishing vacation days in Bermuda could be a reality for them. Rev. Loree closed the evening's programme with prayer.

Miss Heather Davidson Honored

Mrs. J. A. Davidson entertained at a tea on Wednesday afternoon, in honor of her daughter, Miss Heather Davidson, whose marriage to Mr. Lyndon Hooker of Woodstock, Ont., took place on Saturday.

The tea table, centered with yellow roses and white mums, was lit with tall white tapers. Mrs. Mary McNeil and Mrs. Alan Hooker poured.

Among others who have entertained in Heather's honor were Mrs. J. H. Maudsley, who entertained at a luncheon at the Royal St. Lawrence Yacht Club, Dorval; Miss Helen Fairbairn who entertained at a dinner and shower by mail at the University Club, Toronto; the staff of Runnymede Collegiate who made a presentation; and by Mrs. Donald Hooker and Miss Connie White who entertained at miscellaneous showers.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hooker of Newmarket, honored Heather and Lyndon at a dinner party and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hooker entertained in their honor following the rehearsal on Friday evening.

The Pee Wee Softball kids are going strong these evenings. It seems that rain or no rain, the game must go on, and the encouraging shouts of the side line supporters can be heard all over town, these evenings. The Banquet League could do with more players, any boy between the ages of eleven and fifteen who wishes to play in the league may present himself at the ball field in the fair grounds any Tuesday or Thursday evening at six thirty.

The opportunity is there fellows who knows, you may be a second Micky Mantle, someday... or how about Whitey Ford, can you pitch?

This is the beginning of the Holiday Fortnight, for the residents of Ormstown, for the mill has closed down for two weeks and most of the employees and their families are away or just enjoying the chance to loll around home, snuffing in the garden or soaking up the sun... when it shines.

Ken and Barb Aldridge and family have arrived safely in the Stampede Town of Calgary, where they will spend some time with Mrs. Aldridge's sister and brother-in-law, the Peter Zumbruns.

Master Keith Tannahill of Howick and Lorne Templeton of Riverfield spent last week visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Hooker. Mrs. Andrew Bennie also visited the Hooker home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken de St. Croix and Debbie of Verdun called on Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Cullen, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martine Thompson and family of Val Cartier, visited friends and relatives in the vicinity, prior to leaving for Toronto and other points in Ontario.

Valma's Beauty Salon will be closed

From July 22nd. to Aug. 2nd.

Mrs. and Mrs. Marcel Benoit

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Teachers Wanted

Two Catholic teachers, one English and one French, are wanted for St. Patrick's School, Herdman. Duties to commence September 1, 1961. Apply stating experience, etc., to:

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WEDDING HOOKER - DAVIDSON

The marriage of Heather Ann, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John A. Davidson, of Ormstown, to Mr. Lyndon George Hooker, of Woodstock, Ont., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hooker, of Ormstown, took place on Saturday afternoon July 8th, at four o'clock in St. James Anglican Church, Ormstown, Rev. P. E. Stone officiating. Mrs. Mervin Barrington played the wedding music. The church was decorated with white delphinium, mums and snapdragons.

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a gown of ivory silk faille, appliqued with motifs of Chantilly lace embroidered with iridescent sequins. The bodice was fashioned on princess lines having a scooped neckline and long sleeves. Her finger tip veil of French tulle illusion was held in place by a small lace and pearl crown. She carried a semi-cascade bouquet of gardenias and stephanotis.

Miss Susan Davidson, as maid of honor for her sister, was in place by a small lace and pearl crown. She carried a semi-cascade bouquet of gardenias and stephanotis.

Miss Alanne Hooker and Miss Helen Fairbairn, as bridesmaids were in lilac gowns, similar to the maid of honor's. They were matching organza bandeaus and carried bouquets of sweetheart roses and stephanotis.

Mr. Earle Dobson acted as best man for Mr. Hooker and the ushers were Mr. Stanley Craig, Mr. John Davidson, Mr. Brian Hooker and Mr. Keith McCleary.

Mrs. Davidson the bride's mother, wore a romance blue organza sheath with matching blue chintilly lace, redingote and a picture hat of blue organza. Her corsage was made of sweetheart roses.

Mrs. Hooker, the groom's mother was dressed in a beige brocade sheath. She wore a shirred colored organza hat and a corsage of varied pink roses.

Following the reception which was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hooker left on a motor trip, the bride travelling in a two-piece beige linen dress. She wore a flowered russet mums to match her accessories.

Upon their return, the young couple will take up residence in Woodstock, Ontario.

Miss Myrtle Cullen spent a few days in the Laurentians last week.

Mrs. Joyce McLeod of Hamilton, Ont., called on friends in Ormstown last week-end.

Mrs. Norman Moore and son Billy of Lachine, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Stewart and son Johnny were dinner guests last Tuesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. H. Stewart.

Mrs. Harold Kerr and Mrs. Lindsay Cullen motored to Skowhegan, Maine, last Wednesday, where they met Mrs. Robert Skidmore, on route from Boston. After a sightseeing and shopping tour of the beautiful old Indian town of Showhegan the three ladies returned to Ormstown the following day.

Captain and Mrs. Bill Percy, Caroline and Gregory of Pelawawa, Ont., were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Cullen and called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Hooker.

Flying Officer Bob Merriam of Hillside Sales Arena

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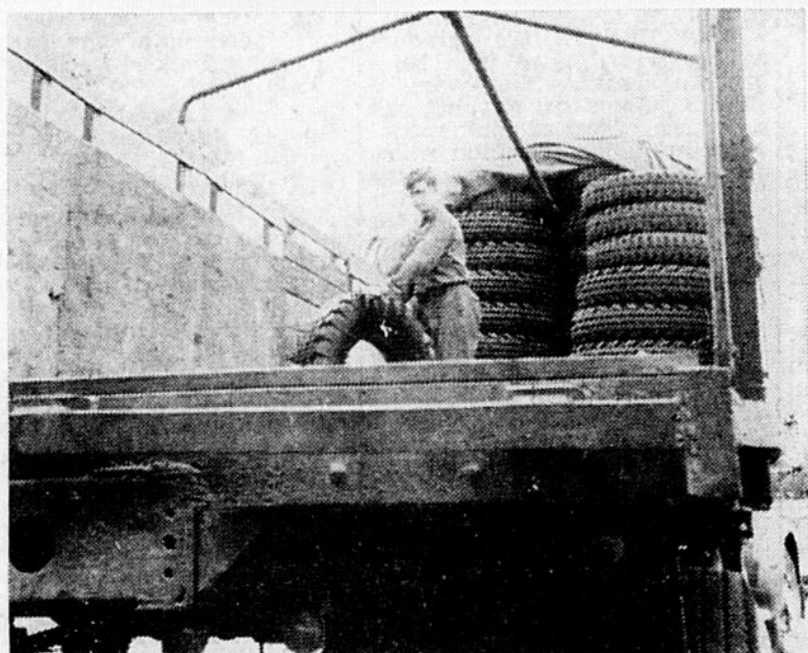
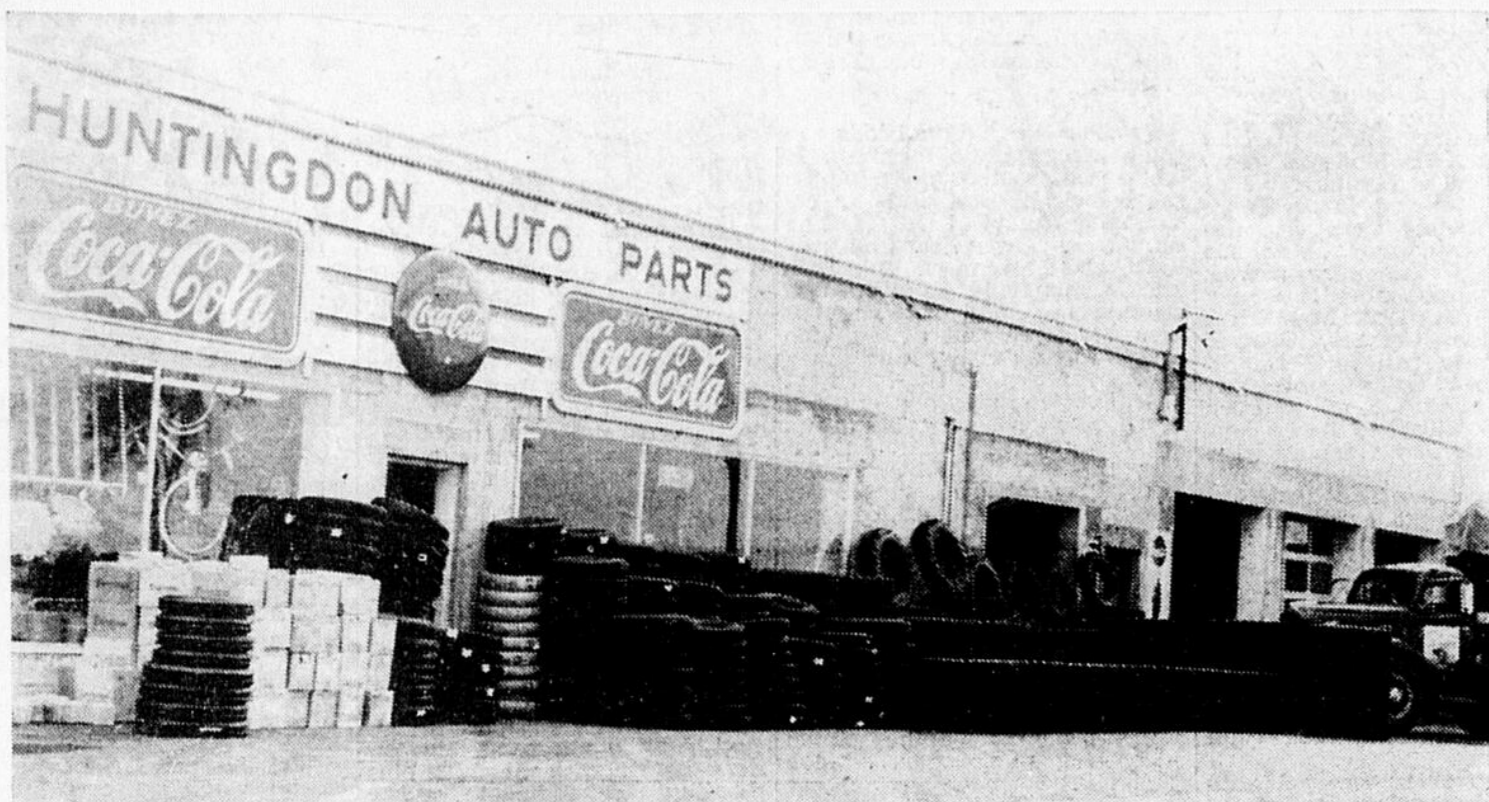
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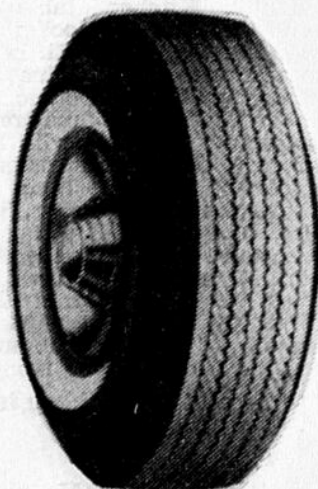
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# Editorial Notes

## July -- A Memorable Month

FOR the people of Quebec, it might well be said that July, 1961, will go down in history as a memorable month. Two new pieces of legislation have gone into effect this month that will affect the lives of practically everyone in the province.

The first has to do with education. Everyone is affected by education as it starts from the small child and reflects in all our lives from that instant on. We might say that this legislation has a little of the bitter and a little of the sweet in its make-up. As and from July 1st, education is free for all children up to the grade eleven level. There will be no fees and books will be provided free. After this level bursaries will be granted to enable certain students to take up further studies, thus it will be some aid also in this direction. Those boys and girls attending school after the age of 16 and up to 18 will be allowed a sum of \$10 per month for the months they attend school in each year. This sum will be paid to the parents as an assistance to the cost of keeping their children in school. The foregoing are the sweet parts. The bitter part comes in the fact that a 2% Education Tax will be charged on purchases made in the future and in some cases will bring the total tax so paid up to 4% and 6% according to the locality in which you live or make your purchase. While the benefits outlined are so called -- Free, it will be recognized that in the tax imposed, all will make a contribution towards them. We should not be misled into believing we are getting something for nothing.

Also starting on July 1st is the new law with respect to indemnity for victims of highway accidents. As and from this date it will be a serious thing for anyone to drive an automobile in the Province of Quebec, without insurance, or proof of financial responsibility in case of accident. Such proof must be carried with the driver of any automobile. If such cannot be produced, the driver is liable to lose his license until such time as proof can be supplied.

On the other hand, no person who is the innocent victim of a highway accident, whether property or person, will go without recompense because the other party involved cannot pay, for any reason. Such victims will be taken care of through the fund for this purpose.

This will probably be a good thing for Quebec, which has always had a high rate of accidents. Due to the fact that many drivers and owners of automobiles do not carry insurance on their cars, there have been numbers of instances where the victim has had to bear the costs of the accident for which he was not the cause. While the insurance is still not compulsory, it will be much safer for all automobile drivers if they take a policy on the cars they are driving. In this way they will provide the financial responsibility which all must have right now. After October 1st next, the law be much more rigid.

It is to be hoped that this new legislation will have the effect of cutting down on the number of highway accidents in this province.

## Water -- Important, Vital Necessity

WE feel that everyone at some time or other has known the effects of thirst, when a drink is needed to moisten a parched throat, to take away that craving for liquid. Some may have experienced intense thirst, when water has been denied for hours or longer. To be denied water indefinitely would mean death, just as much as to be denied food. It is therefore a very important part of our lives.

It is also important that any water that we drink, be free from harmful effects. That it, it must be as pure as it is possible to get it by going through some form of purification. To this end in our modern age we have filtration plants to take the harmful bacteria out of the water that is supplied for human consumption. This is the only way of being sure of a supply of safe water. If we obtain water by any other means, it should be boiled before it is used for human consumption. At the rate that water is used today, the only way to be sure of safe water is for the supply to be subject to certain chemicals used in quantities that are not harmful only to the bacteria. Thus it is that in filtration plants, these chemicals are used in addition to a series of washings through sand, that the water supply for towns and cities may be made safe.

Those responsible for supplying water to the people of towns and cities, must therefore

have as their first consideration that the water is always safe for human consumption. Any other use to which the water may be put is purely secondary. For instance in the case of any manufacturing process, if the water so supplied does not meet their requirements, steps at that end should be taken to recondition the water for the specific purposes involved.

This matter was discussed at a recent meeting of Huntingdon Town Council, when the main concern seemed to be the type of water which should be supplied to manufacturing concerns. According to a report of the Health Dept., the water was satisfactory, but the engineers recommended that another chemical be introduced to reduce acidity. It was feared that this addition may cause trouble for the manufacturing users of the water. As the town can only supply one form of water, it would seem reasonable that the manufacturing concerns should assume some responsibility to recondition the water to their own individual requirements and not hold the Town responsible for something which it cannot control. Otherwise it means that the town would have two forms of water supply -- one for human consumption and the other for manufacturing purposes. We do not know of any town which has such a set-up and we do not believe that the taxpayers would stand for it.

## Importance of Newsprint

ASK a Canadian to name his country's most important single export, and the chances are he will say wheat...

Not so. One of the world's leading granaries we still may be, but our leading export by far is newsprint, which, in its exported form ranks as a manufactured product. Thus, in the first 11 months of 1960, the value of newsprint exported was \$693,900,000, which was nearly twice that of wheat (\$367,700,000).

In the current debate concerning exports and the need to increase them, this might be kept in mind. There is a widespread impression that manufacturing industry makes little or no contribution to Canada's export trade, and that Canadian manufacturers are disinterested in any market but their own. In actual fact, manufacturing earns no less than one of every three of Canada's export dollars.

Mr. S. J. Randall, prominent industrialist, energetic exporter and second vice-president of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, provided facts and figures in a recent address in Montreal. Said Mr. Randall: "Can we significantly increase our exports of manu-

factured goods? The answer is that we are already doing it, in fact, have been doing it for some years past notwithstanding all the disadvantages and difficulties in this country.

"In 1954, for example, we exported fully finished manufactured goods to a total value of \$1,543 million dollars. By 1957, this had risen to over \$1,785 million. By 1959, it was up again to a new record of \$1,860 million and everything points to a further jump last year.

"For the benefit of those Canadians -- and there are too many -- who still think, talk and act as though wheat was our most important single export, I would point out that in any given recent year, the value of fully manufactured goods exported is from four or five times as great as that of wheat. Indeed, the value of our largest and most important single manufactured export -- newsprint -- is invariably considerably in excess of that of wheat.

"It should not be necessary to add that I do not cite these particular statistics by way of disparaging wheat, but merely to correct a misconception all too prevalent in this country." -- "The Shawinigan Standard."

# The Week In Quebec

QUEBEC (CP) Quebec's Royal Commission on Education expects to hear from 200 to 300 groups and individuals when it opens its hearings either in Montreal or Quebec City about mid-November.

For this reason it has extended indefinitely its deadline for notice of intention to present a brief.

The original deadline was July 1, but Msgr. Alphonse-Marie Parent, commission, said only 100 to 150 notices have been received so far.

"We expected more than that," Msgr. Parent, 55-year-old former rector of Laval University, said. "Interested persons will be asked to let us know as soon as possible whether they will submit briefs."

Observers say the present educational system, virtually unchanged in more than 100 years, will undergo many changes after the Commission hands in its report due Dec. 31, 1962.

The Commission's terms of reference include the chore of suggesting reorganization of the system's financing and academic structures, and a review of the philosophy that influenced it. The inquiry also is to set down a priority list for capital expansion programs of public schools, classical colleges and universities totalling \$501,000,000.

When Youth Minister Paul Gerin-Lajoie introduced a bill establishing the Commission last February he said Quebec needs an education policy. The inquiry would consider ideological, financial, cultural and constitutional aspects.

The Government has said that not all problems can wait for the Commission. It has gone ahead and provided free schooling to Grade 11 and raised the minimum school attendance age to 15 from 14.

The free schooling was extended this week to an estimated 16,000 students attending specialized training schools, the measure becoming effective Sept. 1.

A Youth Department spokesman said the decision will mean a saving of about \$100 annually for students attending trade schools, technology institutes, marine institutes, paper, textile and similar institutions.

School fees for these students are estimated at \$60 for tuition, \$30 for books, and \$5 for registration.

The sewing teacher from Macdonald College will not be asked to come to the city, but some instruction will be given by W.I. members to those with sewing problems.

The convener's reports were worthwhile. The Education Convener reported supervised homework in some schools, where pupils desired quietness, no TV interference. Also the need for a better certificate in vocational school to give status to the graduate.

Mrs. Brady read an article on the Queen's jewels, from which we gained a mental picture of their beauty and monetary value. Publicity reported that 6 members exhibited at Ormstown Exhibition, winning a total of 36 prizes, 13 first, 12 seconds, 9 thirds, 1 fourth, 1 fifth. Maybe more members will be brave enough to try next year.

Mrs. J. R. Younie reported the Jubilee Program at Macdonald College which had been attended by 17 members who enjoyed the bus drive and meetings. Mrs. J. D. Lang gave a splendid report on the other meetings of the convention more of which will appear in the county report.

Mrs. J. R. Younie introduced Miss Donna Templeton, a pupil of Grad. X. Howick, who attended a United Nations Seminar at Macdonald College and was sponsored in part by our W.I. They were lectured on the U.N. and saw a film, "How to Conduct Discussions". Five Students from Africa presented problems for discussion. Prof. Munroe showed films on his recent trip to Africa. They visited the Queen Elizabeth Hotel, headquarters for I.C.A.O. and heard a lecture, using ear phones, as in an assembly. Gerald Clark, well known newspaper man and reporter, spoke on China. They held a model assembly of U.N. with representatives from 25 countries. Donna represented the United Kingdom.

Subject under discussion, "Should China be represented at U.N.?" Two students from Oxford directed this meeting. There were 58 boys and 44 girls present at the seminar and there were many hot arguments and discussions. Donna reported a wonderful time and hoped she might attend another.

The August meeting will be held on the regular day, Tuesday, August 1, when all elderly shut ins, or people who are alone, will be invited to share a picnic at Mrs. Robert Tolhurst's at the noon hour. Everyone will bring a lunch and cup. Hot drinks will be provided. This picnic was so popular last year, it is hoped more will come out this year.

The meeting adjourned and

Candidates for trade school courses must have certificates showing completion of primary studies, while candidates for technology courses must have completed the 11th grade. Registration for all specialized training schools will be held Aug. 15-29. Entrance examinations have been set for Aug. 30-31 and classes are to begin Sept. 7.

Lands and Forest Minister Bona Arsenault disclosed European Industrialists are planning to invest up to \$45,000,000 for a Pulp and Paper Plant at Natashquan, on the north shore of the St. Lawrence river.

Mr. Arsenault made the announcement to a delegation from the North Shore Forestry Association, but gave no details. Natashquan is about 500 miles northeast of Quebec City.

Another European group, he said, is planning to set up a plant in the Chicoutimi area as soon as studies on the economic feasibility of the project are completed.

Mr. Arsenault said he spoke to J. C. Lessard, president of the Quebec Hydro-Electric Commission, about a supply of power for the Natashquan project. Mr. Lessard had replied the Commission is studying the possibility of harnessing some of the potential of the Hamilton river in Labrador.

The Minister also said his department is opening a new forestry district on the north shore, with headquarters at Sept-Iles, under Jean-Louis Vezina, now Assistant Resident Forestry Engineer at Hauterive.

Quebec's moose hunting season will be restricted to the Gaspé Peninsula and the western and northwestern parts of the province this year. The season will open Oct. 7 and run for 10 days.

An order-in-council published in the Quebec official Gazette also showed the deer season will be between Oct. 14 and Nov. 19 in Gaspé and regions south of Montreal and Quebec.

North of the St. Lawrence river deer hunting will be permitted from Oct. 14 to Nov. 12 in the area between the Ontario-Quebec border and Quebec City. It will be prohibited north and northeast of Quebec City.

The Howick ladies served plates heaped with a mouth watering arrangement of sponge cake, strawberries and home made ice cream with a cup of hot coffee to visit over.

# The GLEANER

THE LEADING ADVERTISING MEDIUM IN THE DISTRICT OF BEAUHARNOIS

Wednesday, July 12th, 1961

## The Week At Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP) Politics in the capital last week was a dizzying spin. It saw everything from Prime Minister Diefenbaker threatening to restrict the activities of Senator to charges that Parliamentary security staff were chasing Bank of Canada messengers down the halls of the House of Commons.

If there was one item that seemed to act as centre of attraction for the whole mixture it was still the issue of firing Governor James E. Coyne of the Bank of Canada.

Most of the week's arguments on this question -- although they were warmed over from the three previous weeks -- managed to grow more bad-tempered than ever.

The bank governor, after a silence of 10 days, came up with his first attack on Prime Minister Diefenbaker. Mr. Coyne said he was "the evil genius behind this whole matter."

He said it was the Prime Minister himself rather than Finance Minister Fleming who, through "unbridled malice and vindictiveness" undertook to fire him by act of parliament from the \$50,000-a-year post that would have become vacant at the end of his seven-year term next Dec. 31.

Diefenbaker Firm Mr. Diefenbaker had stepped into the debate for the first time a day earlier by accusing Liberal front-bencher J. W. Pickersgill of being Mr. Coyne's ghost writer.

Too Often Forgotten One Must Keep To Right

There are too few drivers who seem to know that no matter on what type road one is driving, whether it be large or small, that one must always keep to the right. An autobus or a truck which does not stay over on the right hand side of the road makes it necessary for a car driver to take to the left to pass the heavier vehicle, thus penetrating into the oncoming traffic's right of way. Always keep to the right, repeats the Provincial Highway Safety Committee ("Prudentia"). Don't act as if the whole road belonged to you.

He said the Liberals, after rejecting the Bill of Rights last year, were using it as the cornerstone of their argument in demanding a Commons committee hearing for Mr. Coyne.

He also came on the counter-attack by revealing a nine-year-old incident in which he charged Mr. Pickersgill had plotted the firing of a CNR hotel manager. The Liberal MP denied both charges.

Conservative Marcel Lambert of West Edmonton said the Liberals were prodding the governor on in his futile project in order to get back at him for having contributed to their exit from federal power in 1957.

This was followed by an accusation from the Bank of Canada that it messengers, delivering the latest statement by Mr. Coyne, were intercepted by the security staff at the House of Commons when they attempted to deliver copies to the offices of MPs and senators.

Security officers maintained they had chased no messengers down Commons hallways as had been charged. They had, however, insisted the envelopes be left for distribution by the Parliamentary post office. This, they said, was dictated by long-established rules of procedure.

The Commons last Friday approved the bill to dismiss Mr. Coyne from his post. The measure, in the fourth day of intermittent debate, received third and final reading by a vote of 129 to 37.

The bill then went to the Senate, where the possible appearance of Mr. Coyne before a committee could be one of the most dramatic incidents in parliamentary history. Last week-end there was no indication whether the Senate would send the bill to its banking and commerce committee although the large Liberal majority in the upper house could make sure of this if it wanted to.

Senate Attacked The Senate also received a message from the Commons, rejecting the Senate amendment on a controversial tariff bill. The Senate amendment would provide appeals to the tariff

board against certain decisions of the revenue minister, while the original government bill provided no right of appeal.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker said the Senators must retreat from their decision which eliminates the government's step to give the revenue minister arbitrary powers in stating that imported goods are of a class or kind made in Canada -- thereby subject to higher tariffs.

Mr. Diefenbaker said that if the Senate did not back down there would have to an election based on the issue of Senate reform "sooner or later."

The statement also made it clear that the Senate could be drawing the Prime Minister's ire if its Liberal majority allowed a committee hearing for Mr. Coyne when the bill reached that stage in the Senate.

Mr. Pickersgill and Paul Martin, Liberal member for Essex East, linked the two controversial bills by saying both denied the right of appeal.

Mr. Pickersgill called it an example of how the Conservatives had supported the principals of tyranny ever since they burned down the Montreal Parliament buildings in 1849.

New SC Leader No political party showed itself more eager for a national election than Social Credit.

The party which was squeezed out of the House of Commons completely in 1958 convened in Ottawa to choose a leader to replace the retired Solon Low.

Robert N. Thompson of Red Deer, Alta., was named leader. His deputy, and the party's main bid for spreading out from its western stronghold, was Real Caouette of Rouyn, Que.

Within hours of having assumed leadership of the party Mr. Thompson challenged Mr. Diefenbaker to call an immediate election on the Coyne issue.

In a nationally-televised broadcast, he and Mr. Caouette impeded with relish into the controversy over the government's move to fire the bank governor.

It was a happy hunting ground for the two leaders of the party whose main plank over the years has been revision of the monetary system.

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## Thoughts Along The Way

XIII  
 "What have I done to deserve this? I have always tried to live a good life and to do the right thing. Why should I suffer so much pain now and end up in a hospital bed? What is God punishing me for?" These words were spoken to me many years ago during a hospital visit. And we have all heard words like these both in and out of hospitals.

What does a statement like this mean to you? To me such a statement means that the speaker is a Church-going, God-fearing person. But it tells me much more: from his youth on this person has been "good" because he always expected to be rewarded or punished for his actions. As a child he thought of God, the Father, as a man like his own father or as a man like his priest or minister whose standard of ethics was based on that of a police court. And much of the Old Testament could be quoted in support of this view — that God is on the side of the

righteous and that harm will not come to those who are good. But one does not get far into the books of Job, Isaiah, Jeremiah or any of the New Testament without realizing that the righteous do suffer. How can a person read the story of the life of Christ and still believe that all suffering is punishment for a personal sin? Perhaps we need to re-examine our faith. Man has been brought to God through suffering; man has learned of God's redeeming love through pain; man has come closest to eternal joy in the face of death. It may be that God has a greater blessing for you than the removal of your pain. As another person once said to me: "The pain is nothing compared to the joy of the knowledge of God that has come to me through it." Then ask not what punishment is this, but rather how can this present situation bring me closer to God, and how can I learn through Him to be more understanding and sympathetic and loving toward my neighbour?

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## Council Meetings

### Ormsdown Village Council

Ormsdown Council met on Monday evening, July 3rd, Councilor Barrington absent, Mayor A. A. McCormick presiding.

Moved and seconded that the following accounts be approved for payment:

Village of Ormsdown, Bond and Coupon Account, Interest due July 1st \$600; Minister of Finance \$8.55; Shawinigan Water & Power Co., \$479.60; The Bell Telephone Company of Canada \$36.29; Le Progrès de Valleyfield \$10.80; The Huntingdon Gleaner Inc., \$2.10; Gerald Hebert \$5.00; D. A. Barrington \$12.70; Goyette Ormsdown Transport Inc., \$7.86; R. Vallee Body Shop \$6; Wallace Collins \$198.50; Alfred Roy \$193.50; Roland Page \$258; Henry Bazinet \$31; Lionel Chartrand \$44; D. A. Barrington \$974.36; Ivan D. Barrington \$211.50; Carlyle Dickson \$118.36; Leslie Greer \$225; W. R. Greer \$219.60; Piland & Frere \$259; Regional Construction Co., \$130.62; Moyer Vico \$10.93; B. McCartney \$79.85; Forrester's Store \$12.42; W. S. Cullen \$110; Forrester's Store \$49.63; Lamb & Waller \$9.17; LePage & Chasle \$1.02; Donald Primeau \$67.75; Workmen's Pay roll June 4 to 30th \$55.74; Georges Laberge \$1501.20.

Moved and seconded that the Green Giant of Canada Ltd. be charged \$50, for the season for water supplied by the Village of Ormsdown for spraying purposes.

Moved and seconded that account of \$59.78 for repairs to broken Hydrant be sent to Lawyer E. C. Martin with instruction to proceed with legal action to collect.

Mr. Aime Primeau appeared at the Council complaining of water from the roof of his neighbors shed was running on to his property. Council promised Mr. Primeau to look into this matter.

Mr. Newton Elliott, Rural Inspector gave a verbal report of Drainage on Liggett Street, stating that those interested promised to rectify the matter.

Correspondence was read from the Department of Public Works and Quebec Municipal Commission giving their approval to By-Law No. 78 (Winter Works Program).

Councillor Rennie was appointed in charge of workmen until August meeting of Council.

### Ormsdown Parish Council.

Ormsdown Parish Council met on Tuesday, July 4th, Councilor Thibeault absent, Mayor Arnold Bryson presiding.

## The St. Regis Indian Lands Of Dundee

By Robert J. Fraser,  
 Author of  
 "As Others See Us"

We have written before that the Indian is jealous of his land. Well has he a right to be, for with his tribal territory went a God-given birthright, and a nobility.

Prior to the cession by the King of France of what was early Canada, in 1759, just over two centuries ago, there was no title to the land that was known as the St. Regis colony, named thus after the patron saint, but the Mohawks were in undisputed possession of it. Then in 1763, in a Royal Proclamation of the British King, the Indian was assured of his constitutional rights of tenure, for it was stated, "The savages or Indian allies of His Most Christian Majesty shall be maintained in the lands they inhabit if they choose to reside there." This evidently differed from the treatment accorded some of the tribes or bands

Moved and seconded that the following accounts be approved for payment: Minister of Finance \$1,316.79; L. R. Ross \$156.60; Shawinigan Water & Power Co., \$9.52; B. McCartney \$282.27; Keith Dunn \$218; Lionel Bazinet \$62.50; L. Brunet \$3; The Huntingdon Gleaner Inc., \$2; Kenneth McNeil \$17; Valuers & Clerk \$58.50; Rene Lusier \$5; John K. Dickson \$8.

Moved and seconded that the Department of Roads be asked to clean out the road ditch on Highway No. 14 north of the C. N.R. Tracks from the property of Danias Dandurand and Borden Street.

Moved and seconded that the report from the Registrar of transfers of properties for the month of May be accepted as follows: Nap. Morin to Joseph Saue Lot 632-15; Albina Dandurand to Fernand LePage Lots 1195-1196-1197 P1198-1199; Edgar Johnson to Maurice Filion Lot 632-7; Rene Laberge to Reynald Schinok Lot P1080; Howard English et al to Thomas J. Hingston P 629.

The report of the valuator of the revision to the valuation was accepted.

Mr. John K. Dickson, Rural Inspector written report re: Line Fence and Drainage was read which stated that the interested parties had agreed to do the work as stated.

whose hunting grounds had been in the eastern States of America; they were removed to assigned reservations in the middle West. In the case of the Caughnawaga and the St. Regis bands, the only original title they possessed, that of "ancient occupancy" was duly honoured by the British conquerors.

The Township of Dundee, originally a part of the Indian Lands of St. Regis, was not designated as a township with defined limits, such as between Lake St. Francis, the "Province Line," which was the boundary between the Province of Canada and the Province of New York, and the township of Godmanchester, until the year 1831. More than twenty years before that, however, about 1809, the township was roughly surveyed and lots and concessions laid out, and settlement by white people had begun. Some of these selected choice portions close to the river, or back on the dry land of the heavily wooded "ridges"; some of them boldly staking out and pre-empting plots without recourse to the formality of either lease or purchase from the Indians. Some of these were not until 1819 that the first leases were actually granted by the Indians, 36 of them in that year and 9 others in the three years that followed.

The annual rental and the terms of the leases, 100-acre lots for \$5.00 per year, for terms of 99 years, some for even 999 and 1,000 years, were absurdly unrealistic. The Indian owners did not appear to be greatly interested in the money returns.

The matter of regular and permanent tenure of the land was satisfactorily settled in 1837, when the Dundee Indian Land Enquiry Commission was set up, and an agreement was entered into between the Indian chiefs and the leaseholders or occupants whereby the latter paid, either outright when he could, or else on easy terms, with the Provincial government underwriting the total purchase from the Indians, to the tune of about \$50,000.

The number of settlers or leaseholders who appeared as witnesses at the Enquiry, held in the Dundee village hall, was approximately ninety. Judging from the recorded names, they represented every concession and whereby the latter paid, either outright when he could, or else on easy terms, with the Provincial government underwriting the total purchase from the Indians, to the tune of about \$50,000.

The Mohawks who were the actual signatories on behalf of the St. Regis band, in this final firm agreement by which they disposed of the Dundee portion, approximately 21,000 acres, of the Indian Lands of St. Regis, were, no doubt, some who had assented to the early granting of leases to the white settlers. These now superseded by bills of sale, had read, "Between the Loyal British Chiefs of the St. Regis tribe of Indians, and Jonas Schryer (as the case may be), of Dundee, Salmon River, and province of Lower Canada." Their names follow, names which perhaps may yet be familiar to those of their children's children to whom have been handed down some knowledge of the Iroquois tongue: Wishe Araminis, Tesur Tehtenaliga, Wishe Tegarantou, Teir Nowinienna, Rason Ananono, Teir Garoniaragua.

These Chiefs were sons of a proud Iroquois generation whose tribal grounds and hunting preserves were the forests and valleys of the Province of New York and of Lower Canada bordering the St. Lawrence. The first known white inhabitants were French fur traders and there may have been an early trading post on the site of St. Regis. With the Revolutionary War and the division of national territories, that part in New York state which became the Indian reserve was included in what was known as the "Old Military Tract." It extended from the Grass river to the Salmon. Fort Covington was in it. There was no through road and the Indians did not settle down and inhabit it. Instead they gathered about the little band sometimes known as the "St. Francis Indians" whom Rev. Father Gordon had led from Caughnawaga to where he set up the first Catholic church at St. Regis.

Although on the New York side much of the original Indian grant, coveted by migrating white people, was leased, ceded, or sold to land operators, through lengthy negotiations and compromises, based on agreement that the territory was the Indians' rightful possession, not only by treaty, but by the jealousy upheld fact of primitive occupancy, the relinquishment of the Canadian portion by given consent of the hereditary Chiefs of St. Regis followed later.

Interesting, though mainly forgotten, these original Indian Lands of Dundee, no doubt because of the close association with the Scots who first settled there, were written of by an early county historian as "the Indian reservation of Kintail." Fort Covington Sun.

## Announcement

### Ian Watson, Advocate

wishes to announce that on June 1st, 1961 he joined the Law Firm of Cerini & Jamieson, Suite 302, 132 St. James St. West, Montreal, tel. VICTOR 2-4451 and Chateauguy office Wednesday evenings 8 to 11 p.m., 46 Salaberry Blvd., tel. OX. 2-9831. Other evenings phone Howick 8.

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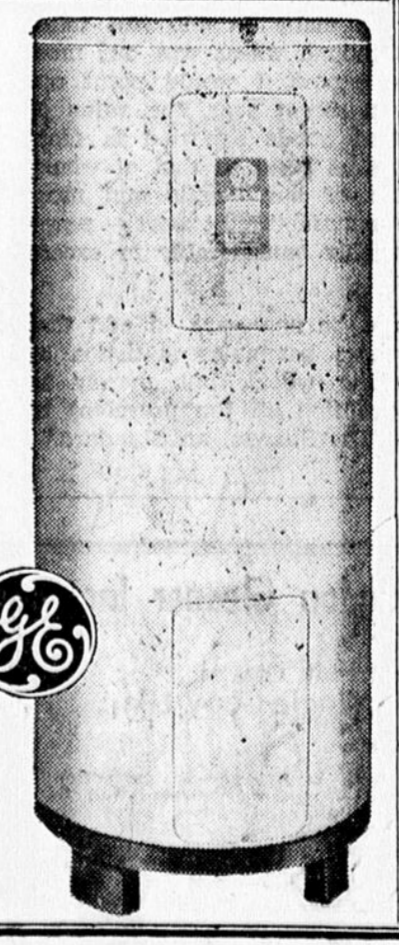
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## Chat.-Hunt. Report W.I. Jubilee Convention Held At Macdonald College

Thursday, June 29th, 1961, was a special day for about 700 ladies who met at Macdonald College to celebrate the 50th anniversary of Quebec Women's Institutes. Buses, cars and trains brought members from all parts of the province. For six local branches a bus started at Howick and left fully loaded from Ormstown to travel via Valleyfield—Dorion to the college. It was a beautiful warm day and everyone was in a holiday mood. Before lunch there was time to see the handicrafts display. Quilts, cro-

cheted and woven bedspreads and drapes, place mats, rugs, hooked chair seats, knitted dress, pictures of happenings during the past 50 years, histories of the counties, old school books, old household equipment, dolls, dresses, and a government display of Quebec's mineral resources. Noon came and meals were later in the dining room or picnic style on the grounds. Hot coffee and ice cold water refreshed the thirsty visitors. The Jubilee program was

opened by Pres. Mrs. Ellard, promptly at 2 P.M. and proved to be an interesting record of outstanding events and achievements. A splendid introduction "Spreading the Flame" was written by Miss Frances Turner, Huntingdon. Seven members from Missisquoi Co. re-enacted the first meeting of the first Quebec Institute formed at Dunham. Costumes of the times added to the interest and it was thrilling to hear the first minutes. Mrs. Mulren spoke, business was recorded, and songs were sung in "Doings at Dunham".

Provincial Pages took the form of a picture album. Narrator Mrs. Rubens gave a history of each Provincial President from 1919-1960, fourteen in all. They were impressed by others but 7 or 8 who are living were present (including Mrs. C. E. Petch and Mrs. C. Smallman). Miss Frances Eccles and Mrs. Charles Smallman did research and arrangements for this. Script by Mrs. Earl Gardiner.

There was a sing song with music selected by Mrs. G. McCrimmon.

The counties — past and present gave further history. Our first County President was Miss Barabar Morris 1925. A poem, My Wife Joined The W.I., was amusing.

The finale was a pageant by Vaudreuil Co. Aims and Aspirations, Past, Present and Future. The Song of Peace was sung in closing. As it was impossible to accommodate 700 people in the banquet hall, many ate an earlier meal, then visited and strolled about the grounds until the buses left, about 8:30 P.M. Those who attended the banquet enjoyed several vocal duets. Mr. Brown, M.L.A., Bromes, spoke. He thought a monument should be erected at Dunham to honour the first W.I. founders in Quebec.

Prizes were presented by Horsey-Sherriff Co. for handicrafts. The winning applique quilt was so beautiful the \$30 prize was raised to \$50. This went to Clarendon. First prize for hooked chair seat went to Bury. This company gave the Jubilee Programs which cost about \$400.00. The CBC took recording and pictures, some of which were shown on TV Country Calendar and others will appear.

Notes taken by the delegates, highlight the activities of the Provincial President, Mrs. Ellard, Panel discussion on Vocational Training, talks by Dr. Common, Prof. Avison, Miss Lighthall (Handicrafts), Mrs.

Ellard told of a trip taken by Dr. Nancy Adams in connection with project 400. The projects for 1962 are as follows: Study of French, pasteurization of milk for sale, school fairs, vocational training, special study with youths and adults, drive for increased membership (no prizes), highway safety (Pedal Pushers Club), pennies for friendship.

Full reports of this convention have been given by the delegates, but it is hoped the general public will take an interest in the important work being done by Women's Institutes all over the world. The first W.I. was formed by Adelaide Hunter Hindless at Stoney Creek, Ont., in 1897. Her home has been bought as a memorial, by members making a contribution of 10c each. Two charter members of this first institute, Mrs. Van Wagner and Mrs. Morton are related to members of Howick W.I. (second to be formed in Quebec Province) and Aubrey-Riverfield.

Our past Country President, Mrs. H. E. Palmer, was chairman of the Jubilee Program and did a wonderful job. Mrs. Palmer and co-chairman, Mrs. Parsons, were made Life Members at the close of the Thursday's meeting. A remark on Country Calendar—very well organized—covers everything. No doubt there were headaches, gas, due to circumstances that could not be controlled by the committees. However the delegates report some hilarious incidents during convention, the delegates who were locked in the assembly hall after a late practice for the pageant. Escaping from there they found themselves locked out of the dormitory and had to find a policeman—then their bedroom door was locked. The story of the Newfoundland delegate, leaving in early plane from Dorval, all the doors were locked and no switch board operator. Pres. Mrs. Ellard came to the rescue and did some lock-picking with an emergency key. After making an exit, the fellow delegate acting as chauffeur, had car trouble. One could go on with further stories, but with Mrs. Ellard at the helm many more good laughs are in store. The projects for 1962 promise busy and interesting months ahead for all members of Quebec Women's Institute.

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### New Erin

NEW ERIN — Miss Ellen McCarthy, Pierrefonds, Que., is spending holidays with her sis-

### Maple Leaf Grange

The National Grange Baking Contest, a yearly contest among the members of the Grange (male and female) can bake all sorts of goodies, will be held in the near future. Mrs. Robert Donnelly, chairman, hopes that she will have plenty of entries and information as to special brand commodities to be used in the baking may be obtained from Mrs. Donnelly.

Entries for the needlework contest must be brought in to the Grange on the 18th of July. These will be judged prior to the August meeting when winners will be announced. It is hoped that the members will canvass their friends for the auction sale which will be held during the month of August. Members having articles will call on David Rankin to arrange for pickup if necessary. Once again the degrees of the order have been exemplified: first by the youth group two weeks ago who did magnificent. Likewise by the senior group. A big thank you is due to all who participated in any way to make both these events so successful.

### Franklin Centre

Evangelistic Meetings Well Attended. Members and friends of the Franklin Centre Church of the Nazarene crowded the little church to capacity every evening on Wednesday through Saturday of last week, and twice on Sunday, to hear Paul Mullen and his family sing and play gospel songs and hymns.

This talented family includes Paul, his wife and five children, ranging in ages from 4-14 years. All take part either in singing or playing and most of them do both. Paul is no stranger to this community, having been here on a previous occasion with his mother and father, who were also singers and evangelists. But this is the first time that Paul's family has been here with him. Those of us who heard these people sing and play, hope it

ter, Miss Rose McCarthy. Prior to Miss McCarthy's departure for New Erin parents and pupils of St. Suzanne Parish gave a garden party in her honour. It was held on June 29th at the home of Mrs. G. Martin of Prince St. During the afternoon Holly Martin presented Miss McCarthy with a Spanish purse containing \$40. Other gifts included a fancy table lamp, china, etc. Miss McCarthy was very surprised and most grateful for these tokens of appreciation. Delicious refreshments were later enjoyed by all.

### Rockburn

ROCKBURN — A birthday party for young Dave Hawthorn was held on Saturday at the Lewis home. All the members of David's Wolf Club Pack attended. The highlight of the party was the naming of David's new pup. Each boy put a name in a basket. The winning name "Blackie" was submitted by Sandy Lanktree, Malone, N.Y. Lunch consisted of hot dogs, baked beans and a birthday cake and cup cakes designed and decorated in Wolf Cub colors, green and yellow. Everyone had a wonderful time.

won't be too long until they can come back again.

### Aubrey-Riverfield

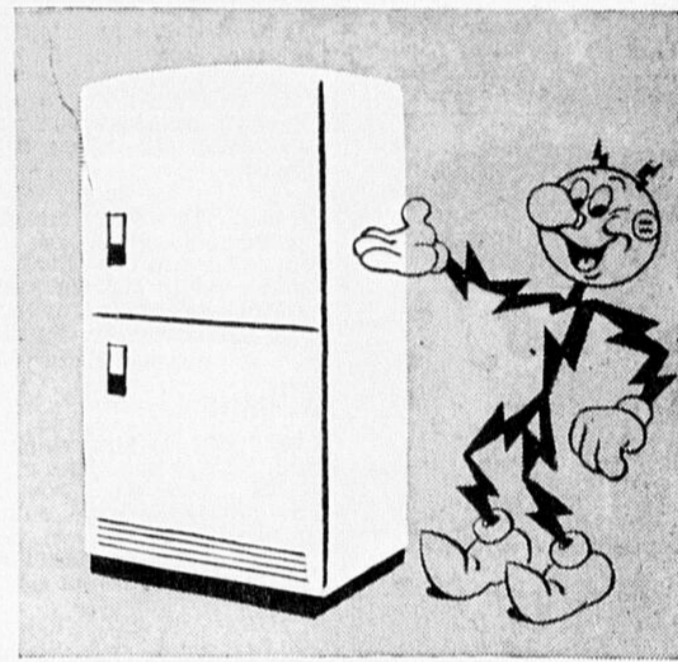
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moore and daughter, Juanita of La Tuque, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Moore for two weeks, also other relatives in the vicinity calling on friends in St. Chrysostome, St. Remi and Ste Clothilde.

Also visiting the same home were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Leduc, Mrs. Arthur Lazure, Mr. Albert Bergevin, Maurice Leduc, Miss Michelle Graiton, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Reeves and Robert Reeves all from Montreal, Mr. Oscar Leavy from Ste Clothilde, Mr. and Mrs. Emile Bergevin of Howick.

Mr. Robert Reeves is spending the summer months with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbrod Moore. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Moore and son Daniel all motored to Montreal and visited with Mrs. Margaret Robidoux of Ville Lasalle.

The Victorian Order of Nurses was founded in 1897 by Lady Aberdeen, wife of the then Governor-General, as part of Queen Victoria's Diamond Jubilee; the V.O.N. has started several Canadian hospitals, now has over 600 graduate nurses working out of about 100 offices across Canada. —Quick Canadian Facts

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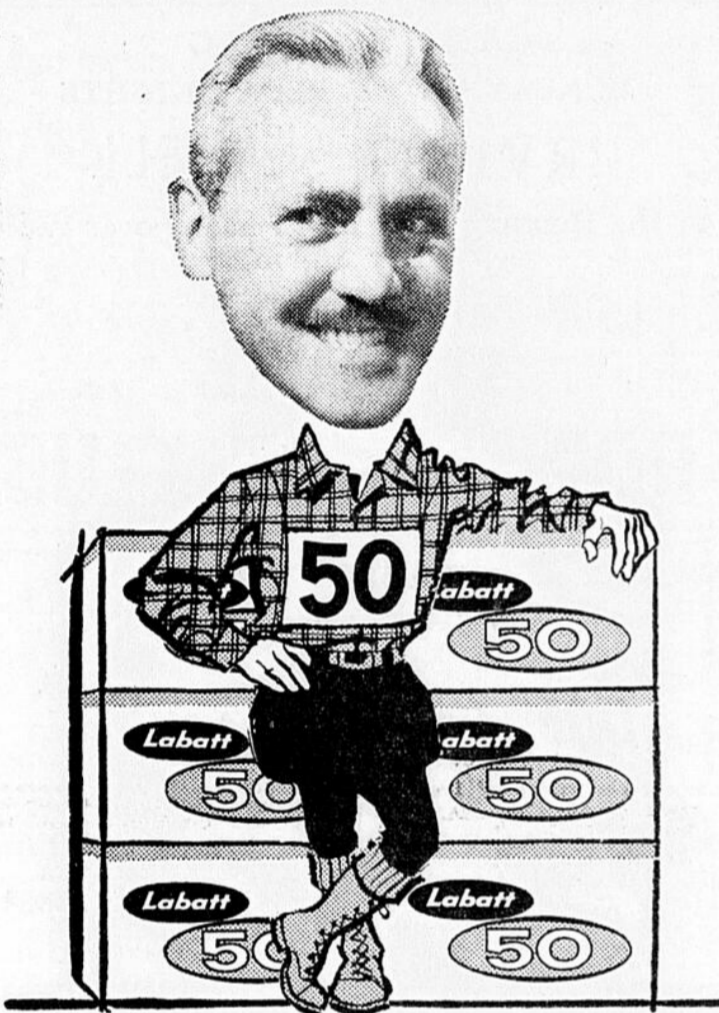
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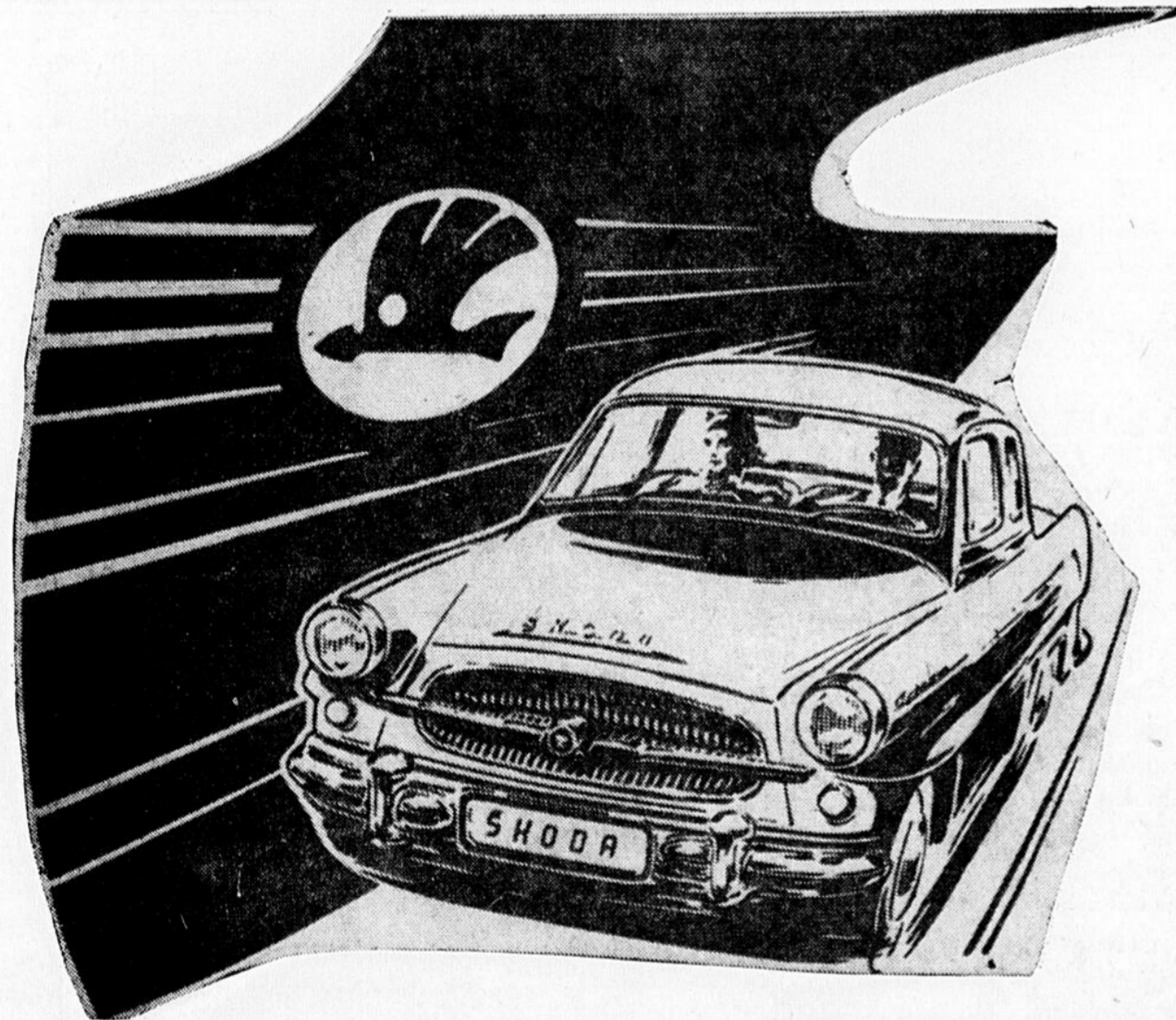
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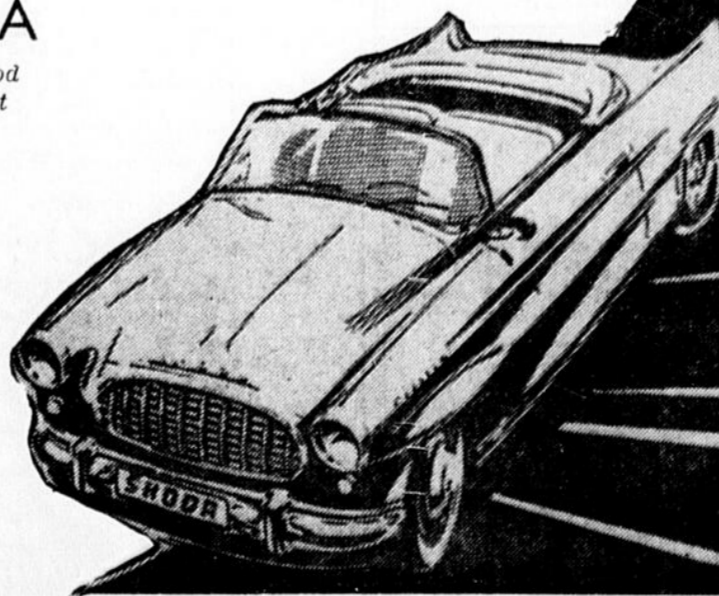
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**Rockburn**  
**ROCKBURN** — Mr. and Mrs. Nib Sautler motored from their home in Neepawa, Man., by way of Brockville, Ont. Mr. Sautler's old home and spent a couple of days with Mr. Wm. J. Hoyer. While here Mr. Hoyer and family went with them to Ste Anne-de-Bellevue to visit Mrs. Perepa Leblanc and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Murphy. The following day they called on Mrs. Rachel Cowan of Chateaugay, N.Y., Mrs. Anna Elder, Mr. and Mrs. Milford Oliver and

Mrs. Lester Farquhar of this place, returning to their home again by way of Brockville, Ont., where they spent a few days renewing old acquaintances.

Mrs. Lester Farquhar, who has been staying with Mrs. Cora Black for the past few months, returned to her home here on Tuesday last. Her many friends are glad to welcome her back.

The Strawberry Supper given by the Rockburn Ladies Aid Society in Friday, July 7th, was very well attended in spite of the poor weather. The proceeds amounting to over fifty-five dollars.

Master David Williamson had the misfortune to have a tractor-trailer run over his foot. Although badly swollen and very painful we are glad to learn that no bones were broken.

**Kilbain**

**KILBAIN** — Mrs. Anna MacCaul, Margaret Lapine of Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lapine of Ogdensburg, called on Mr. and Mrs. James Smythe and were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bannion on Tuesday.

Glad to know that Mrs. Ronny Smythe, who has spent the past seven weeks in the Huntingdon County Hospital, is getting home this week.

Haying is a problem with rain every day at some time it is hoped there will be better weather soon.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Murphy are spending two weeks holidays at the Summer Cottage at the Point. John caught a 16 lb. muskine, 19 inches long. Mr. Raymond Murphy of Grand Prairie, Alberta, spent the day at the camp, guest of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Murphy.

Rev. Father Harold O'Connor, Vincent O'Connor and Mr.

Thomas O'Connor were callers of Mrs. James Smythe on Saturday, at the Point.

**Roxham**

**ROXHAM** — Mr. and Mrs. Allan Radley and Mrs. Carson Wallace, motored to Ste. Anne de Bellevue, on Thursday, where they attended Farm Day at Macdonald College.

Mrs. Berry of Montreal, is staying for awhile with Mrs. Frank Wallace.

Mesdames Wm. Akester, Lillian Akester, Gilbert Fewster, Mary Trepanier and Robert Hadley, motored to Plattsburg, on Monday and were supper guests at Howard Johnson's. The occasion being Mrs. Wm. Akester's birthday. Many happy returns.

Mr. and Mrs. Hooper and three young sons of Montreal, will soon be moving into our vicinity. They have purchased the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Elvidge. Mr. and Mrs. Elvidge will be moving to Blackpool to be nearer his work there. We will be sorry to lose such kind neighbours, but we also welcome Mr. and Mrs. Hooper to our neighbourhood and hope they will be happy among us.

Mrs. Lucy Dann of Worcester, Mass., is visiting with her nephew, Mr. Warren Fewster.

Several from this vicinity attended the thirty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Elerton, held in the United Church Hall, on Friday night. We extend best wishes for many more happy years together.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Akester of Lasalle, were week-end visitors of Mrs. Lillian Akester and Norman.

Mrs. Bill Swornor of Dorval, and baby daughter, are spending awhile with Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Akester.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kyle and family are enjoying a holiday in Dunham, Que.

Mrs. Hickey and two children from Mass. have spent a week with Mrs. Hickey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Remon Hough. Mrs. Hough and daughter Laura, returned with them on Sunday, to spend a short holiday.

Mrs. Gilbert Fewster attended the Smith-Myers Wedding at Rouses Point, on Sunday, with reception at the New Meridian at St. Bernard de Lacolle.

**Aubrey-Riverfield**

**Aubrey-Riverfield** — The July meeting of the Aubrey-Riverfield W.I. was held at the home of Mrs. Wm. Templeton with Mrs. R. Templeton as hostess.

The meeting opened with the Salute to the Flag, Hymn of All Nations and the Mary Stewart Collect. Mrs. Ewert Orr read a poem entitled "The Colours of our Flag".

The Roll Call was answered by Seventeen members. A short business meeting was held and an invitation to visit Dewittville W.I. was accepted by several members.

Mrs. R. Templeton and Mrs. G. Stairs gave very full and interesting reports of the Provincial convention at which they were delegates.

Miss Donna Templeton gave a report of her activities at the United Nations Seminar at Macdonald College. Aubrey-Riverfield W.I. was one of her co-sponsors at this seminar.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. R. Templeton, Mrs. Wm. Allen, Mrs. G. Stairs and Mrs. H. Angell.

**Dewittville**

**Dewittville** — On Friday, June 30th, the Dewittville W.C.T.U. met at the home of Mrs. Allan Ritchie for their annual Little White Ribboners meeting. There was a good attendance of members, visitors and children. The meeting opened by singing, "Come to the saviour, make no

**Gore**

The sympathy of the community is extended to the family of the late John Goodfellow, who passed away, Sunday afternoon in the Huntingdon County Hospital.

Week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Graham have been Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Garner and Audrey of Ottawa, Ont. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Andrews, Debbie and David of Montreal.

Miss Violet Anderson, Montreal, visited at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Anderson this week-end.

Your reporter is having the enjoyable experience of working with the wonderful people at Mrs. E. Snowdon's "Camperdown" in Ormstown. The other morning we heard one of the ladies quote a saying, that her mother used to say to her, which we thought was worth passing along to you. It was this: "If everyone before his doorstep swept, the village would be clean."

**Dundee**

**DUNDEE** — On Wednesday, July 5th, Mrs. Chas. Smallman of Herdman, was hostess to the Dundee Women's Institute. Guest speaker for the afternoon was Mrs. Gerald Moore of Huntingdon, who spoke about Fitness and Your Figure. As a member of the Dewittville W.I. she attended the Facts, Fingers, Fun Short Course at Macdonald College in May, 1960. Experts on Good Grooming gave the lessons and demonstrations there so Mrs. Moore was able to pass on to her listlessness the good advice she had received at the college. She stressed relaxation and demonstrated how one could relieve tension. She showed exercises which would benefit different parts of one's figure. She gave advice as to how to care for the skin on one's face as that is exposed the most to all kinds of weather. The proper food and in the right proportion is essential for good health. Canada's Food Rules should be followed daily. Mrs. Moore also advised that one should use good cosmetics but that one needs to try different products as different ones will suit different people.

Mrs. Moore had brought some cosmetics with her and she demonstrated how these might be used.

Several of the members had attended the Jubilee Convention of the Quebec W.I. at Macdonald College and they reported to the other members much of what they had seen or done that Thursday.

Conveners also gave reports. Mrs. Stowell showed pictures of a quick-growing flowering shade tree now grown in Great Britain. It is "The Alantus" and in a single season will grow roof high.

Mrs. Platt had a clipping which told that Home Economics is not outmoded, that homemaking is still a big business. Mrs. E. J.

delay". The devotional period was led by Mrs. Todd and Mrs. Beattie. Plans were made for the County Convention to be held at the home of Mrs. Robt. Beattie in Erin, on July 20th, with morning and afternoon sessions. Mrs. Allan Stewart gave an illustrated talk to the children also Mrs. Wm. Todd and Mrs. Stewart entertained with a dialogue. No other business being on hand the meeting closed with the pledge and Aaronic Benediction.

Refreshments were served to all by the members of the entertaining Union.

Cameron read about 12 rules to outwit a nervous stomach some of which are: Eat slowly, leave troubles at office, take a good walk each day, do not eat when angry, wait until more relaxed.

Mrs. Smallman served a delicious supper at the close of the meeting.

Dr. and Mrs. John Ferguson and 3 children from Beaurepaire are spending a 3-week holiday with Mr. and Mrs. James A. Clinton.

Miss Betty Fraser spent the week-end at her home after her first week as an employee in the Sun Life Building in Montreal.

We are pleased that Mrs. Wm. Ferguson and Mr. Wilbur Stowell are on the road to recovery after being patients in the Barrie Memorial Hospital, Ormstown, last week. Mrs. Ferguson had an attack of sciatica and Mr. Stowell underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. McNinch, mother of Mrs. Ken Fraser, arrived by train on Friday from Mervyn, Sask. She finds the weather quite different here from that of her province. Her home is in the northern part and while it was not as dry there as farther south, the weather was very hot, often being around 90 degrees. Mrs. McNinch plans to spend about two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Ken Fraser and family.

Vacation Bible School begins on Wednesday. Mr. Frank Rutledge will conduct a class of boys and girls aged eight to twelve. He will be assisted by Mrs. Jean Fraser and Mr. Ronald Fleming.

The Misses Ruth and Heather Gardner spent last week at Camp Aldersgate, Lake Brantingham, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McNicol motored to Peterboro, Ont. with Mr. and Mrs. Harold McNicol, Brian and Bruce. They spent the Dominion Day weekend there visiting relatives.

Miss Shirley McNicol is spending her holidays with her mother, Mrs. Stewart McNicol and her brother Cameron. Shirley graduated in June from Columbia University in New York City with her Master's Degree in Education. In September she will resume her duties as lecturer in the Institute of Education in Macdonald College.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Harrington of Montreal were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Cordy.

Mr. and Mrs. Emile Boy have gone to Lake Baliste, Ontario, to spend a few days with Mrs. Boy's brother. Accompanying them was Mrs. Boy's sister Mrs. Faye Talleson of Dubuc, Sask., who has been a visitor at the Boy house for a week.

David and Peter Pelletier are spending two weeks at the Upward Trail Camp of the United Church at Lake Memphremagog.

**Valleyfield**

**Valleyfield** — At the Rotary Club luncheon on July 4th, which is held at the Valleyfield Golf and Country Club during the Summer months, Harold Dando was elected president for the 1961-62 term.

Mr. Armand Levesseur the outgoing president was complemented by the members for his efforts during his year of office.

Mr. Romuald Theoret introduced the guests Messrs. Peter Rozon, Gordon Baker and Tony Braut.

Mr. Bill Davis received a rose for his birthday.

At the head table were Messrs. Harold Dando, Armand Levesseur, James McDonald and Jos. Areno.

Messrs. Peter Stanger and Philippe Malouin asked everyone to give the two new members Messrs. Maurice Plouffe and Stanley Chambers a hearty welcome to the Club.

Diane and Bill Adams of Toronto, grandchildren of Mrs. Wm. White were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McCuaig for a few days last week.

Mrs. L. Gilbert entertained a few neighbors at the tea hour on Wednesday, July 5th, for Mrs. Jim Cooper who with her family will be leaving shortly to take up residence in Quebec City. She was presented with a small gift.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Boy, Diane, Murray and Glen of Weston, Ont., were in Valleyfield for a day on their way to Prince Edward Island, to spend a vacation.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. Graeber, Birgitt and Karen spent the week end at Meacham Lake, N.Y.

Mrs. J. A. Spencer left by plane on Monday for Charlottetown, P.E.I., to spend a couple of weeks with friends at the Beach. From there she will fly to Cornerbrook, Newfoundland, for a few days, then by train to Grand Falls to visit with her two sons and their families. The middle of August she will fly to Toronto where her son will meet her and they will motor to Burlington, Ont., to have a visit with his families. She will return to Valleyfield in September.

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## Franklin Centre

**FRANKLIN CENTRE** — The annual meeting of The Ladies Guild of the Anglican Church was held Saturday evening at the home of Miss Mabel Boaz. The officers, who were re-elected, for the coming year, were Mrs. Earl Vaincourt, president; Mrs. Lawrence Towns, Secretary-Treasurer; Mrs. Oscar Patenaude, Card Committee; Mrs. Dale Tiffin, Booth Convener. Most of the time was spent in discussing the preparations for the Fair Booth. It was decided to buy several small articles needed in the Church, also do some necessary repairs. After the meeting was adjourned Miss Boaz served refreshments.

Mrs. James Burwash (a former teacher, Miss Dawson) now living at St. Andrews East was visiting old friends on the Hill, Sunday. Among others were Mr. and Mrs. Martin Brooks and Mr. Russell Brooks.

Mr. Johnston, (Layleader) of Ormstown will conduct services in the Anglican Churches during the absence of Rev. R. Stote, who is away on vacation this month.

Miss Mabel Boaz, who has started holding Sunday School

again, will conduct this service every Sunday afternoon as usual.

Dr. John Abbott of Pulaski, N.Y., is spending a few days with his sister, Mrs. Ruth Post.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Lamb and family of Churubusco, N.Y., spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. James Lamb.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brown and Mrs. Adah Pennington of Ormstown and Mr. Clifford Pennington and son Randall of Canton, N.Y., were Tuesday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Dunn. They also called at the Harvey home and on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hamill.

The male members of the Anglican Church cleaned up the Cemetery last week, cutting the grass and doing other necessary work.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Couther and Miss Hendrickson of Huntingdon, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Dunn.

Miss Carol Towns has completed her Bookkeeping Course at O'Sullivan's Business College, Montreal, and is now enjoying a short vacation at her home.

Miss Margaret Dunn of Athelstan, is visiting for a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Dunn.

The Junior C.G.L.T. Group left for Camp at Magog, on Monday morning, for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Croucher and family of St. Lambert, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Sherrington, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barr returned home to Montreal, on Monday, after spending several days with Mrs. Clarence Blair and Miss Cora Blair.

Miss Bessie Wilson of St. Chrysostome spent the weekend at the same home.

## LAST GIRDER GOES INTO PLACE WITH DISPLAY



Brilliant fireworks against low rain clouds lit the Montreal sky as the last girder was swung into position atop the 604 ft. Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce building, tallest in the Commonwealth. The gilt-painted 18-ton girder was illuminated by search lights as it made its ascent.

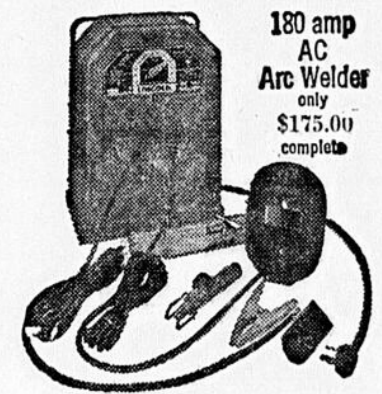
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## Dahlia's Whatnots

It is possible that you wished for many moons that you could get new curtains for the living-room or new linoleum for the hall, or an electric range. If so, I hope you have your wish. I, too, have desired greatly. No, not to see Niagara Falls, or Monte Lisa's smile in the Paris Louvre, or even the Holy Land; I have restricted by wishes to the limits of the possible and a few months ago it happened.

Over the years I came across references to, or quotations from, two books so intriguing that I had a keen wish to read them. Rather oddly about the same time a friend offered me the loan of both books. Their nature is such that it seems almost irrelevant, if not positive, to their sacrilegious, to speak of them together, and yet there are points of similarity between them. The titles are, "The Confessions of St. Augustine," and "The Arabian Nights," each a classic in its own category.

In both books we find belief in God, the Holy Trinity of the Saint and the Mohammedan's faith in Allah, with thanksgiving for Divine providence and mercy. Both books tell of devoted mothers seeking to arrange successful marriages for their sometimes wayward sons. Augustine's mother, Monica, was a holy woman, now St. Monica. In Aladdin's story the holy woman falls a martyr to evil schemes in one book God's grace works a miracle, in the other black magic is overcome by other stronger and beneficent powers. In one volume there are soul-searching and scientific reasoning, in the other an amusing instance is given of woman's curiosity. A neighbour borrows a measure from her and she rubs the bottom of the inside with suet, hoping to be able to tell what the neighbour has had to measure. The two women were sisters-in-law and took an attitude towards each other like that of a man who said, "This is a business secret between myself and me."

The Confessions were written more than 1500 years ago and are considered a masterpiece by readers of all creeds. They record the spiritual struggles of a young man later to become a great Bishop and Saint. Early in the Confessions he supports his belief in the doctrine of Original Sin by a naive description of the development of a young baby's intelligence, including its exhibitions of bad temper. This reminded me of the story about a doctor who was asked if he believed in Original Sin. He replied, "Did you ever see any creature as utterly selfish as a young baby?" Grabbers and monopolists they undoubtedly are, bless their little hearts! Augustine was born in 354 A.D. at Tagaste, a small town in Numidia, now Algeria. His father, Patricius, was a pagan till near the end of his life; he was of some prominence as a citizen, but not wealthy. The Saint's mother was a devout Christian, who exerted a strong influence on the future life of her son. He confesses how idle he was and how he enjoyed games more than his studies. However, he was a boy of brilliant promise

and did so well at school that his father decided to send him to the city of Carthage to be trained for a legal career. To save the money for this he kept him at home during his sixteenth year. In this enforced idleness he formed bad habits, and when he reached Carthage we read that "he fell a prey to the seductions of the great city," forming an illicit relationship which lasted for fifteen years. His son, Adeodatus, himself born in 372, Augustine himself speaks of this period of his life with great severity, but it is stated that those writers who have described him as a monster of sensuality were not justified in this excessively harsh criticism, for he was barely nineteen when he became more devout and began to pray. But when he turned to the Bible he was disappointed. He had only a version in what is called Old Latin, a clumsy translation, inferior to the exquisite simplicity of the Gospels. Besides the cult or system of belief, an astonishing medley of Oriental fancies combined with false dogma, claiming to stem from natural science. It taught that from the beginning there were two rival principles, Light and Darkness, of Good and Evil. The Manichies told Augustine that the Old Testament had been tampered with and the erring patriarchs had been misrepresented; they explained the evil in the world to be the result of interference by the Power of Darkness, which they said imprisoned the human soul so that man was not responsible for his sins. Augustine adopted this system and won several friends to its errors, but his mother forbade him to enter her home on account of his pernicious influence. The death of a young friend

left Augustine heartbroken, in a depth of grief that shows him to have had exceptionally keen emotional sensitivity. But before many years had passed his acute intellect became dissatisfied with Manichaeism, on account of the immorality of the men, the feebleness of their arguments about the Bible, and the falsity of their scientific ideas. Then and long after people believed in astrology, and even in our own day somebody may ask you the date of your birthday and proceed to inform you what kind of a person you are and details of your future destiny, according to the stars, of course. Belief in this is refuted in the Confessions by a reference to the birth of twin brothers, Jacob and Esau. Obviously they were born under the same star, yet were strikingly different in characters and careers.

Augustine was trained in rhetoric and became a professor in that branch, teaching in Carthage and Milan, where he was joined by Monica. Through Plato's philosophy, his mind became clearer about the belief in God, but did not teach the concept of the loving Father or the atoning Son. Eventually, under the evangelic sermons of Ambrose, Bishop of Rome, he was baptised a Christian. His mother died in 387 A.D. and one year later his son, Adeodatus, died also. Augustine was ordained and three years after was consecrated co-bishop with Valerius of Hippo in Africa. After Valerius' death he was sole bishop. In the year 400 he wrote the Confessions, and he died in 430 during the siege of Hippo by the barbarian Vandals.

St. Augustine of Canterbury was a monk in Rome when Pope Gregory I in 595 appointed him to lead a band of forty missionaries to England. King Ethelbert of Kent established them at Canterbury and was himself baptised. On Christmas Day, 597, over 10,000 persons were baptized, probably in the River Swale. His efforts to secure unity with the Celtic Bishops and to constitute a hierarchy for the Saxon Church were unsuccessful.

Human nature seems still not to have improved greatly since the fifth century. Augustine of the Confessions found juvenile delinquency rampant, with his students raiding school rooms other than those they attended; St. Augustine, Archbishop of Canterbury, strove for church union without successful response from his fellow churchmen. The "Arabian Nights" contains tales from India and Persia with various other material of uncertain origin, some dating as far back as the 10th century. French and German versions appeared in Europe before the English translations.

## Interesting Highlights Of C. W. Gurnham At Montreal Cottons

In the last issue of the Gleaner, we published a report of the retirement of Charles W. Gurnham from service at Montreal Cottons Ltd., Valleyfield. Following are a few interesting highlights of Mr. Gurnham's experiences while with the firm for 63 years.

"There have been many changes in the textile business since I first joined the company. New methods, new processes, new machinery — all these factors have contrived to raise our standard of living. The modern textile mill of today is a far cry from what it was 50 years ago. This ledger tells a part of the

Moved and seconded that the Burial plot at Hillside cemetery owned by this Corporation be exchanged with Mr. Glen Waller, Messrs. S. Ross and E. Acheson were present and asked to have an officer appointed to have Mr. Louis Bervevin repair his line fences — moved and seconded that Mr. Fred McCaffrey be appointed to have this complaint remedied.

Moved and seconded that Jos Girard be given the contract to cut the grass on the roadsides at \$130.00

Coun Kelly gave "Notice of Motion" that a Building Bylaw be brought forward and considered at the next regular meeting of the Council.

Ed Robson was appointed Special Script to change a portion of the watercourse known as the Crutchfield — Anderson Discharge.

Messrs. J. O. Gamble and M. J. Rosewar on behalf of The Hillside Cemetery Board, asked the Council to use their influence in having Black-Top placed from Route 52 up over the hill past the cemetery — The Secretary was instructed to make request to the proper authorities. A petition received from ratepayers on Fairview St. asking for gravel. The Secretary was advised to make request to the proper authorities.

Branch No. 5 of the School Creek was Amended by Bylaw "Notice of Motion" of said Bylaw having been given a Special Meeting of the Council held June 27th.

The following bills were ordered to be paid:

Bank of Montreal, Coupons, \$37.39; Shawinigan W. and P. Co., \$40.80; D. L. Tuyl, Bulldozer Work, \$18.00; Mrs. W. Sumner administration, \$17.77; Howard McCracken, snow, fence, \$5.40; Bruce McCracken, snow, fence, \$7.50; Lyell Graham, administration, \$4.75; Maurice Legault, Bulldozer Work on roadside, \$7.25; John Steele, spraying Brush, \$132.00; W. B. Levers, spraying Brush, \$27.00; Ken McNiece, spraying Brush, \$772.80; H'don Gleaner, Advertising, \$9.85.

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story, wouldn't you think?" he remarked.

A closer look at the ledger revealed the fact that all pen and ink entries were made in beautifully fine hand writing in an almost copper-plate technique. One entry in particular was noted under date of July 2nd, 1898. On this date the company ledger bore the name of Charles W. Gurnham for the first time. It recorded the fact that the ten "new office boy" had worked two weeks of 60 hours each and had been paid the sum of \$31. Mathematically speaking, that works out to the princely sum of 2 1/2¢ per hour.

Mr. Gurnham mentioned that "in those days we started work at 6.10 a.m. and quit at 6 p.m. for five days a week and from 8.10 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturdays. So you see times have changed radically in this first half of the 20th century."

Born in Montreal, Que., June 28, 1884, Mr. Gurnham's family moved to Valleyfield when he was a youngster of five years of age. There was good reason for the move because his father had been hired by the then Montreal Cotton Co. as a foreman painter and he remained in the employ of the firm for 30 years.

Mr. Gurnham received his education at the Valleyfield Protestant School and at the Saint Institute in that town, prior to taking his first job with the Montreal Cotton Co. at the age of 14. He applied himself to his work, was promoted to invoice clerk, and in 1915 to cashier and paymaster. This was a large-sized job as the mill at that time employed 2,000 workers. He remained in that position for eight years, when he became general ledgerkeeper and credit manager.

A loyal and conscientious worker with a decided aptitude for figures, Mr. Gurnham was appointed assistant secretary-treasurer and office manager of the company in 1930, and five years later was made secretary-treasurer. From 1935 to 1941, he assumed the responsibilities of controller of the company along with his other duties, carrying on until 1952 when he resigned all his positions with the exception of the secretaryship. He was a director of the Montreal Cottons Limited from 1947 to 1956. He was also a director of The Dominion Textile Company Limited from 1950 to 1960.

The male members of the Gurnham family have a long and honourable service record with The Montreal Cotton Co., which became The Montreal Cottons Limited, a division of Dominion Textile Co. Ltd. in 1941. Mr. Gurnham's father worked for the company for 30 years. Bert, a brother of Charles, died in February 1961, was employed at the mill for 50 years, retiring on pension twelve years ago.

Thus, with Charles having 63 years' service, the family has compiled an enviable record of 143 years of service with the Valleyfield concern.

## How Much Food Do You Consume?

It sounds like a lot, the way it is described by a report on food consumption in the United States last year. The USDA reports that the average American last year consumed 1,443 pounds of food. These estimates are based on retail weights of all food products of farms, ranches and fisheries. Dairy products led the field with 414 pounds per capita, the equivalent of about 250 quarts of milk. This includes everything in the dairy food line except butter, which is included in fats and oils. The fruit and vegetable category was a close runner-up with 409 pounds, and this did not include 108 pounds of potatoes. The average per capita consumption of meat was 178 pounds, and this included poultry and fish as well as red meats. Other food products included 146 pounds of flour and cereal products, 108 pounds of sugar and syrup, 67 pounds of fats and oils, 41 pounds of egg (about 26 dozen) and 17 pounds of coffee, tea and cocoa.

Remember you used to go to bed with the curfew? Today they just blow it to wake you up.

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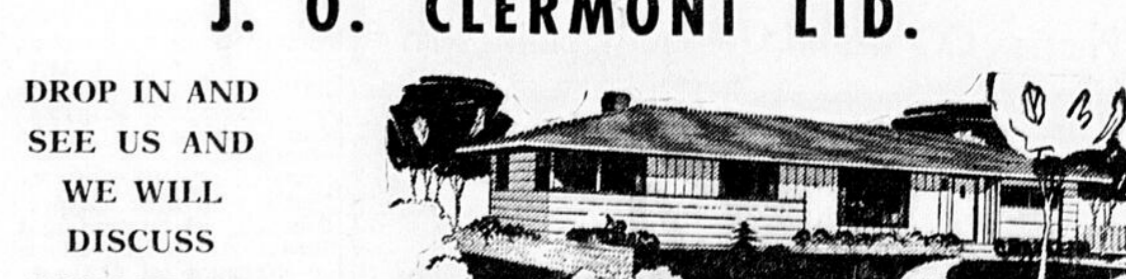
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**Howick**

**HOWICK** — The W.M.S. of Riverfield and Howick held a combined meeting at the home of the President, Mrs. Gerald Roy, on the afternoon of June the 27th.

The Howick members had charge of the Programme.

After the opening prayer, Mrs. Tait read the Bible Reading, and Mrs. Janet Reddick gave the Glad Tidings Prayer.

The Roll Call was answered with the Text Word "Praise". 12 ladies were present, including 2 visitors.

Mrs. Janet Reddick read a letter from Miss Ramsey, a Missionary in British Guiana, who has returned after spending her furlough in Canada.

Mrs. H. Reddick read a short Poem, "Forget Me Not", with regard to how the flower got its name.

A paper on the "The Ideals of Jesus" was read by Mrs. Gerald Roy. Mrs. Carmichael read the Glad Tidings Item, "My Visit to Kenora", and Visiting The Indian Schools, There.

We were favored by Marion and Linda Craig accompanied by their mother, singing very sweetly "Jesus Loves Me".

The collection was taken. The Treasurer gave her report up to date, \$220.00 sent to President-Treasurer.

Delicious refreshments were served by the President at the close of the meeting.

**Adult Evening Group**

The Adult Evening Group of Georgetown Church held the July meeting at the home of

Mrs. Tom MacMullen on Thursday night, at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Norman Simms opened the meeting, followed by Mrs. McCartney reading responsively from Ps. 139. Mrs. Garnet Barrington led in prayer.

The group sent \$7.00 to the supply, the roll was called by Mrs. Calvin McCartney and was answered by our favourite flower, the collection amounted \$14.00.

It was decided by the group to buy a woolen blanket and a pair of flannelette sheets to put in the bale. Mrs. Alvin Chisholm will buy the articles.

It was moved and seconded that we send \$25.00 to Montreal Treasurer \$175 has already been sent. Mrs. Norman Simms gave the study on the Amish people of Penn.

Mrs. Calvin McCartney, Mrs. Quen McCartney and the hostess Mrs. Tom MacMullen served lovely refreshments.

**Evening Auxiliary**

The Evening Auxiliary held their June meeting at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Allen.

Mrs. Wallace Gruer "The President", opened the meeting by repeating "The Lord's Prayer". Mrs. Donald Roy had the devotional period reading 27 chapter of Acts. Also an interesting explanation of chapter followed by prayer.

Mrs. Wallace Gruer read Chapter 8 of "Turning World". Mrs. Robert B. Ness read a list of interesting "Church Etiquette".

Twenty members answered the roll call with favourite Bible verse. Three visitors were present.

A Food Sale on May 20, at the home of Mrs. Donald Roy,

amounted to \$31. Next meeting will be held on July 20.

Our guest, Mrs. Robert Tolhurst, District Vice-President of Montreal Presbyterial, had an interesting recording on "The United Church Woman—A New Look. After the recording, a number of questions were given out and answered with help by Mrs. Tolhurst.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served and a social time spent.

**Birthday Party**

On July 4, sixteen little girls celebrated Agnes McKell's seventh birthday at her home. A number of games were played.

Then Agnes opened a number of lovely gifts. Refreshments were served which included a large birthday cake, decorated in pink and white. At the end of the day each girl had a ride on a wagon pulled by her dog. Everyone enjoyed this.

Mrs. A. Hoskin, of Farnham, spent a few days at the Elliott home visiting relatives and friends. Her husband was a Sunday guest and she returned with him. Mrs. Sherry of Asbestos was a week-end guest at the same home.

The community was saddened on Sunday by the death of Mrs. W. F. Welch. Mrs. Welch had been very active in both church and community work for many years. The sympathy of all is extended to Mr. Welch.

The Mission Band held their regular meeting on Sunday morning in the church hall. Vice-President Pamela Miller was in the chair. Andrew Turner gave the call to worship.

Mrs. Orr read the Scripture lesson, Luke XIX. Wendy Orr led in prayer. Mrs. Youngie's boys and girls sang "Jesus Loves Me." Collection was taken by Brian Ness and Ian Bunbury and Freda Turner gave the Offertory Prayer. The new business was the planning of a practice meeting on Friday afternoon, at 2 P.M., at the church. A letter was read from Mrs. B. MacFarlane thanking the members for the Life Membership Pin. Treasurer reported collection from last meeting was \$2.98. After the singing of "All the Happy Children", the children, divided into groups for the study period.

Miss Laura Robertson has returned from the Saguenay-Cruise, stopping at Quebec, Murray Bay and Ladoussac.

Major and Mrs. John Hooper and family of Kingston, Ont., visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Lambie prior to leaving for Great Britain, where they will take up residence.

Miss Shirley Kerr is spending sometime at Hampton Beach, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Lawrence have returned home, having spent three days enjoying the Saguenay-Cruise.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Baillie spent ten days visiting relatives and friends in East Brookfield and Millbury, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Armand Maynard, Dorothy and Raymond of Hemmingford, and Mr. Willie McComb of Moores, N.Y., were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buchanan.

**Towns Now Fight River Pollution**

MONTREAL (CP) — Three Ottawa River towns — Como, Hudson and Hudson Heights, all about 30 miles west of Montreal — have formed a clean-rivers committee to battle the problem of water pollution in the Ottawa and Rigaud rivers.

Chemists engaged by the committee found that the bacteria count was well beyond the level laid down as acceptable by Quebec's provincial health department.

The findings, described by the committee as "dangerous," confirmed an earlier report by Dr. Lucien Piche, now vice-rector of the University of Montreal, which said the area's waters were polluted.

Mayor J. Gordon Nelles of Como, who with mayors George Runnells of Hudson and Bruce Jordan of Hudson Heights is a co-chairman of the anti-pollution group, says their report will be submitted to Quebec's new water purification board.

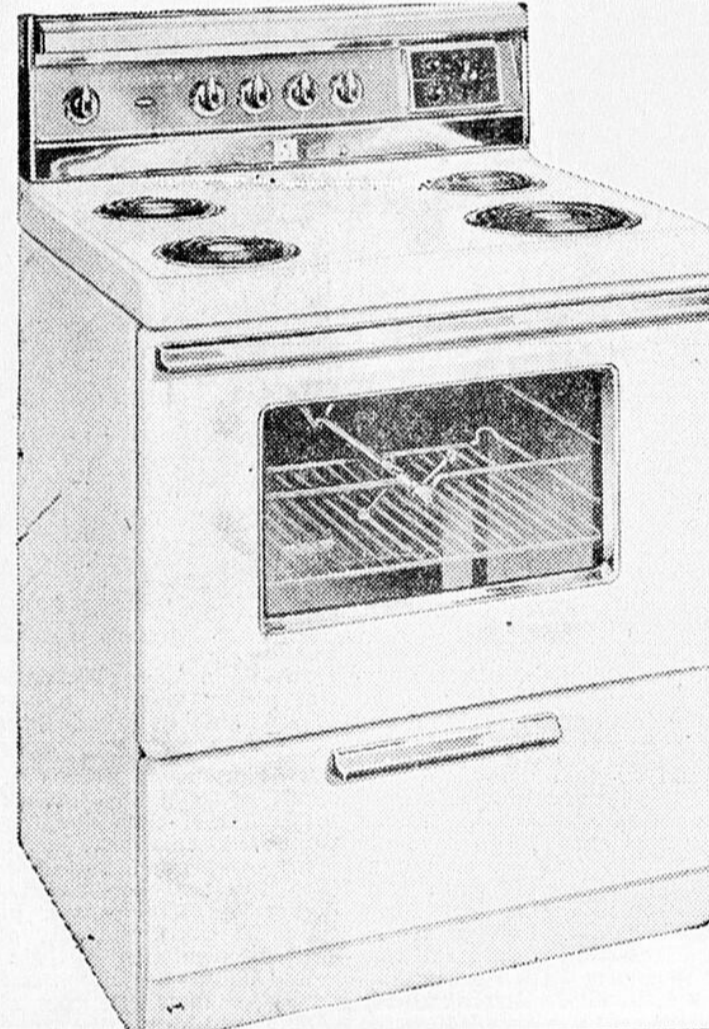
"The tide of pollution may at least be stemmed if the board clamps down by refusing permission to any town to install a sewage system without a treatment plant," Mayor Nelles said in an interview.

The water purification board was created during the last session of the legislature, to study Quebec's water pollution problems.

Mayor Nelles said measures undertaken by the City of Ottawa and the Ontario water resources commission were dealing with sources of pollution in Ontario sections of the river, and this soon would leave the Quebec side as the only source of pollution in the Ottawa River.

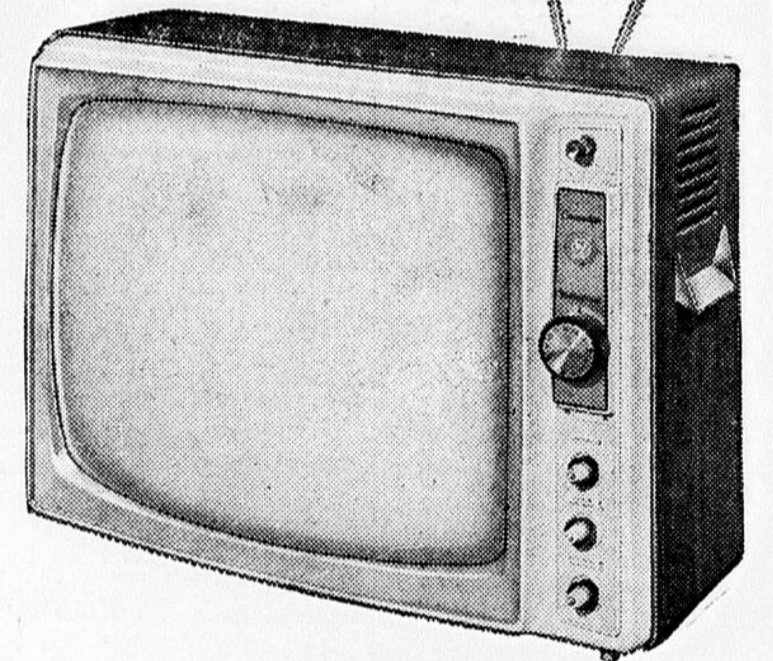
Thanks to machines that make their own snow, skiing now is spreading into many areas where it formerly could not hope to thrive. Reader's Digest reports that these artificial snow-making machines now are being used widely from southern Ontario to the American south.

# WESTINGHOUSE SUMMER SALE

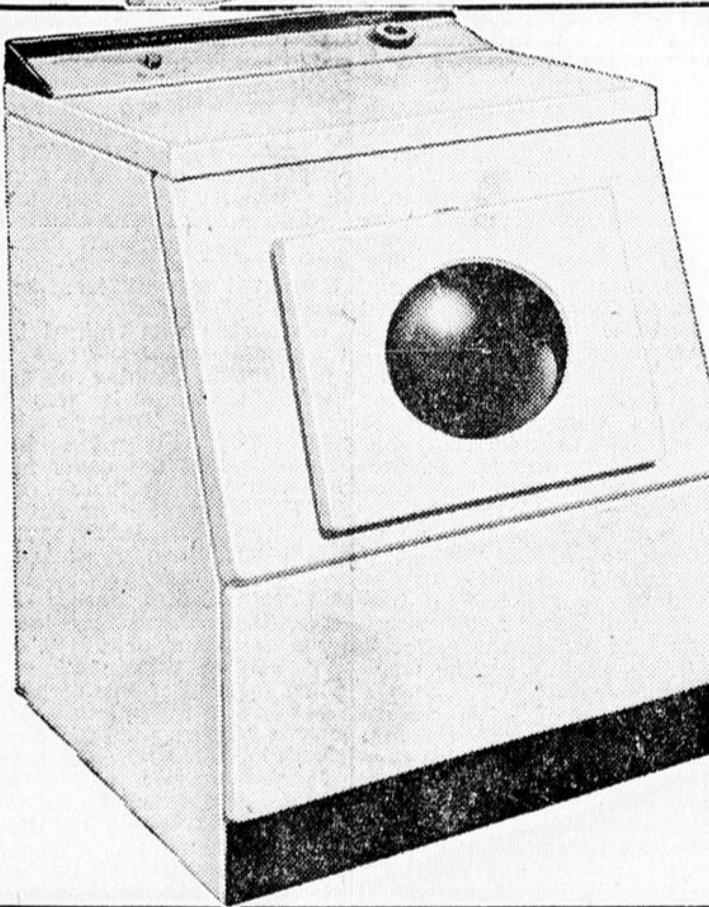


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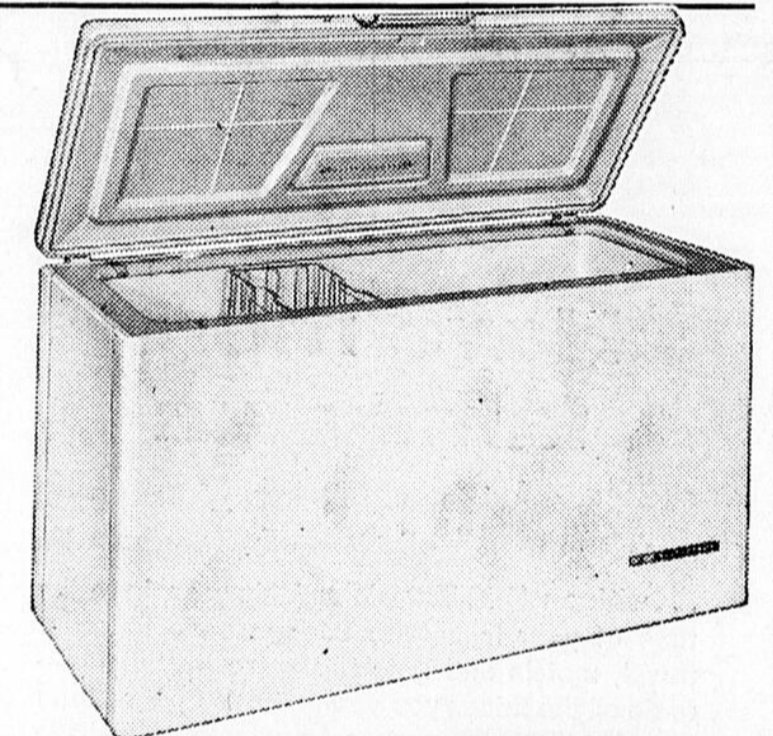


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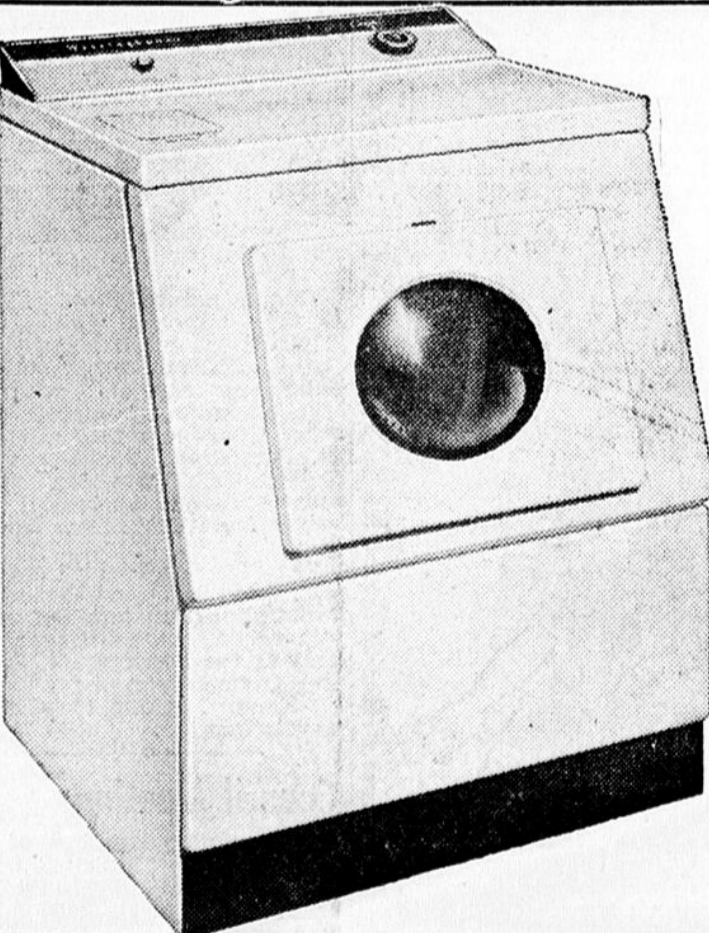


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Mayor Jos. Laberge is seen above following Monday's municipal elections introducing Messrs. Martel, Garand and Seers to their seats on the Town of Chateauguay council. From left to right: Marcel Seers, 15 Riverside Drive, Alderman for Ward No. 3 who polled 86 votes to defeat Jacques Gervais, 31 Provost, who counted 39 ballots; Andre Garand, 27B Crepin St., Alderman for Ward 2 who defeated T. Castonguay 102 to 25; Gerard E. Martel, 39 Perron St. who was elected by acclamation for Ward No. 1.

### Chateauguay Aquatic Club Then And Now

(By M. McCutcheon)

**THEN**  
The first Annual Regatta of the Chateauguay Boating Club which was held at Chateauguay Basin on a Saturday in 1903, proved to be a great success. Thousands of persons attended the event, and the beautiful banks of the famed Chateauguay River were literally black with people.

An unusual and pleasing feature was the attendance at the races of the Caughnawaga band, composed entirely of Indians and a huge war canoe sent to the races from Caughnawaga. A proposition was made by those who manned the war canoe, to enter a contest with the motor yachts. This was agreed to and the astonishment of the people was great when the canoe left the motor yachts behind and won the prize. The ovation the Indians received was something they will remember for many a day.

Owing to the promptness of Mr. Max Sinn, the starter, the various events, 18 in number were called off with practically no delay and resulted in there being no complaints from the crowd. The yachts entering the contest were Mr. Scharf's yacht "Emma", Dr. Lemieux's yacht "Cyrano" and Mr. Longtin's yacht "L'Aiglon". The latter boat came in first by several minutes but as the handicaps had not been pre-arranged the results were not known for several days.

The sailing yacht race which was to be held at 10 a.m. on Saturday morning had to be postponed on account of the roughness of the weather.

After the races, the President, Mr. Creighton, entertained the guests of the Club and its officers to luncheon. It was shown at this pleasant function that much of the credit for the success of the first annual regatta was due to the President and to Mr. Bowles, Secretary.

At the bonnet hop, after the luncheon, the prizes were distributed. In presenting the various prizes, Mr. Creighton explained that the regatta was the first the Club had ever held; it was hoped however that the annual regatta would become a feature in the future.

Mr. William Creighton Senior and W. A. Creighton Junior, were among the originators of the Chateauguay Boating Club. Mr. W. A. Creighton, Jr. captained the Chateauguay war canoe team to victory on more than one occasion and won the only sailing

yacht trophy presented by the Chateauguay Boating Club. (A matter of interest to the writer is the fact that Mr. Bill Canvin, past Commodore of the Club who supplies the information for the above is residing in the former Creighton Home on Riverside Drive).

**NOW**  
The second Regatta of the season held at Lachine on Saturday, July 8th, received very little weatherwise, but our boys received 26 points-placing 5th. Highlight of the day was the win of Raddison Juvenile War Canoe over the Cartierville team. This was anticipated this year but not so early in the season. Despite the difference in points this marks the beginning of the rise of the smaller clubs. On behalf of the Club, thanks are extended to Max Lang, who never seems to run out of time or patience for the youngsters. There is hardly a night of the week, or weekends, that he cannot be found working at the Club. Point winners for Chateauguay were G. MacGregor, Senior Double Blade Single, 4th place, 2 points; J. Rock and R. Walsh, Junior Tandem, 5th place, 1 point; G. MacGregor, J. Rock, A. Pickard, D. Duffey, Double Blade Four, 4th place, 2 points; G. MacGregor, Junior Double Blade Single, 5th place, 1 point; J. Ambrus, Junior Singles, 1st place, 8 points; J. Rock, Junior Singles, 5th place, 1 point; J. Ambrus, Senior Single, 4th place, 2 points; J. Rock, 5th place, 1 point; J. Bosshart, G. Kezeur, W. Lobban, D. Rose, Juvenile Four, 4th place 2 points; J. Rock D. Duffey, Junior Double Blade Tandem, 3rd place, 3 points. W. Lobban, G. Kezeur, Juvenile Tandem, 4th place, 2 points. A. Pickard, E. Thompson, A. Powell, J. Braidwood, Junior Four, 5th place, 1 point.

A Double header next week will see the boys at Cartierville on Saturday and Grand Trunk on Sunday.

**Chateauguay Cops to Chase Capering Cows?**

It is rumored that the members of the Chateauguay Police Department may be called on to do a bit of "cattle herding". It seems that certain cows are straying from a pasture during the night and a number of complaints are being received. Besides being a hazard when they amble onto the road, the plump bovines have aroused the ire of homeowners who have been cultivating lawns and flower gardens. Anybody want to play cowboys and cops?

**Police News Round-up**

A two-cell detention cage will shortly be installed in the Police Bldg., on Boulevard D'Anjou. This will release the service of a constable for other duties and further, anyone apprehended for small offences will not have to be taken to Valleyfield for detention purposes.

**Accident Toll**  
From Jan. 1st, the total number of accidents in the Chateauguay Area is 37, with 27 people injured and one death. Two hit and run cases are also reported. To date there have been no cases of drowning.

In last week's column two items were incomplete. The location for the films on Road Safety is the Basement of Christ du Roi Church.

Then secondly Transportation for the Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic can be obtained by phoning OX 2-2181. As stated last week two members of the Police Force are donating both their time and the use of their private cars.

plains are being received. Besides being a hazard when they amble onto the road, the plump bovines have aroused the ire of homeowners who have been cultivating lawns and flower gardens. Anybody want to play cowboys and cops?

### Legion News

(By G. H. Robinson)

**Branch 108, Chateauguay.**  
Saturday July 8th, was the date of the Second Annual Children's Picnic held at Malone Recreational Memorial Park. The day opened dark and foreboding with showers on and off in Chateauguay before leaving time. The committee in charge seriously considered calling the whole thing off, nevertheless the children arrived, some with parents, others unattended, and the chartered bus was soon nicely filled and left at 8.15 a.m., passing through Vetville and Colonia to pick up further passengers. Late comers who missed the bus were picked up in member's cars.

Rain continued as far as Huntingdon, then clear skies. The day was an unqualified success and Entertainment Chairman Cde Mark Snow is to be congratulated for a well organized and smooth running event.

The bus left the Park Grounds at 6 p.m. with the private cars moving out soon after.

**Police News Round-up**

A two-cell detention cage will shortly be installed in the Police Bldg., on Boulevard D'Anjou. This will release the service of a constable for other duties and further, anyone apprehended for small offences will not have to be taken to Valleyfield for detention purposes.

**Accident Toll**  
From Jan. 1st, the total number of accidents in the Chateauguay Area is 37, with 27 people injured and one death. Two hit and run cases are also reported. To date there have been no cases of drowning.

In last week's column two items were incomplete. The location for the films on Road Safety is the Basement of Christ du Roi Church.

Then secondly Transportation for the Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic can be obtained by phoning OX 2-2181. As stated last week two members of the Police Force are donating both their time and the use of their private cars.

plains are being received. Besides being a hazard when they amble onto the road, the plump bovines have aroused the ire of homeowners who have been cultivating lawns and flower gardens. Anybody want to play cowboys and cops?

# CHATEAUGUAY GLEANER

COVERING: CHATEAUGUAY TOWN — CHATEAUGUAY CENTRE  
CHATEAUGUAY HEIGHTS AND ALL DEVELOPMENTS

Vol. 2, No. 19

CHATEAUGUAY, QUE., July 12th, 1961

10c PER COPY

## Field Day At West End Successful Despite Weather

(by Mrs. K. Smeall)

As usual the weatherman was up to his old tricks again and the rain Saturday forced a postponement of West End Field Day to Sunday. At two o'clock the races got underway, only to have a further disappointment at three o'clock when the rain once again upset the carefully laid plans. The races were resumed at 6.30 p.m. and for once the weatherman co-operated and everything went smoothly with the following results:—

**25 Yard Dash**  
3-3½ years of age: girls, Janet Borek 1st; boys, Tim Mackey 1st, Duffey Moore 2nd.

4-5 years of age: girls, Joanne Metcalfe 1st, Karen Bernhardt 2nd; boys John Vrolyk 1st, Steve Maehder 2nd.

6-7 years of age: girls, Linda Borek 1st, Wendy Ann Roy 2nd; boys, Peter Didkowski 1st, Johnny Mackey 2nd.

8-10 years of age: girls, Lydia Ohar 1st, Anne Neilson 2nd; boys, Michael Borek 1st, Teddy Bonneville 2nd.

11-13 years of age: girls, Mary Didkowski 1st, Carol Cheesman 2nd; boys Albin Schlereth 1st, Larry Gee 2nd.

14-16 years of age: girls, Margaret Baessler 1st, Bernice Savoury 2nd; boys, Stuart Cotton 1st, Don Fisher 2nd.

**Sack Race**  
7-10: girls, Lydia Ohar 1st, Heather Campbell 2nd; boys, Bobby Houston 1st, Danny Houston 2nd.

11-16 years of age: girls, Margaret Baessler 1st, Pat Sproston 2nd; Stuart Cotton 1st, Bill Hulshoff 2nd.

**Three Legged Race (mixed)**  
6-9 years of age: Patricia Mackey and Bobby Houston 1st, Maureen Higgins and Danny Houston 2nd.

10-13 years of age: Pat Sproston and Larry Gee 1st, Carol Cheesman and Wes Morris 2nd.

14-16 years of age: Margaret Baessler and Richard Savoury 1st, Bernice Savoury and Stuart Cotton 2nd.

**Relay Race (mixed)**  
7-10 years of age: 1st: Lydia Ohar, Heather Campbell, Normand Gauthier, Andre Gauthier, Bobby Houston, 2nd: Patricia Mackay, Heather MacKenzie, Danny Houston, Teddy Bonneville, Eddie Smeall.

11-16 years of age: 1st: Margaret Baessler, Douglas Campbell, David Love, Martin den Heyer, 2nd: Bernice Savoury, Richard Brown, Albin Schlereth, Richard Savoury.

**Beauty Contest (girls only)**  
3-5 years of age: Karen Roy, 6-8 years of age: Debbie Sproston.

**Freckled face contest (boys and girls):** Barry Cushing.

At the end of the races points won in each event were tallied with the winner of the grand trophies being Margaret Baessler and Bobby Houston.

Mr. Jean Paul Cote, Alderman for our ward, was on hand to present the various trophies to the children. Many thanks to Mr. J. P. Cote and his wife for acting as judges for the Beauty Contest.

## C.P.O.A. Third Annual Golf Tournament

(by Kathleen Cowper)

Saturday morning, although the weather was rather uncertain, 40 men were out to take part in the C.P.O.A.'s third Annual Golf Tournament at the Beauchateau Club. The entries were divided into three classes, A, B and C, and the winners were as follows:

The Hiram Walker Trophy, given to the member with low gross, was won by Mike Boland. Low Gross was taken by Eric Ashworth, a visitor, by one point, but he of course did not qualify for the trophy.

Low Net, Class A. — 1, Larry Rose; 2, Mike Boland; 3, J. Martin and E. Ashworth.

Low Net, Class B. — 1, B. Crawshaw; 2, Don Crawford; 3, Phil Laberge, B. Provencher and A. Watkins.

Low Net, Class C. — 1, Rollie Roy; 2, G. Carpenter; 3, Ralph Scanlan.

Hidden Hole. — Carl Mullins.

Most Honest Player — Gordie Wallace — 171 net for 18 holes.

After the presentation of prizes all sat down to a steak dinner, thus bringing an enjoyable day to an equally enjoyable close.

### Horticultural Notes

(by G. H. Robinson)

The majority of people are now thinking of their summer vacation and this includes gardeners. If you intend leaving the garden for two or even three weeks there are a few chores which should be done the week previous to leaving.

It is very distressing, having worked hard all spring getting the garden in shape, to come

## MAYORS AND MAYORESS CHOSEN FOR PLAYGROUNDS



Upper photograph: His Worship, Mayor Maurice Laberge, surrounded with the chosen Mayors of the various developments. Reading from left to right: Bobby Houston, West End; Ronnie Mac-

Donald, Prudential; Keith Macdonald, Parkview; Robert Thibodeau, Chateauguay Park; Louis Desjardins, Chateauguay Centre. Lower photograph: Mrs. Maurice Laberge, seated, with all the Mayors, Chateauguay Park. Photos by Pat Wilkins.

## R. E. Cureton Elected to Chateauguay Catholic School Commission by Over 200 Majority

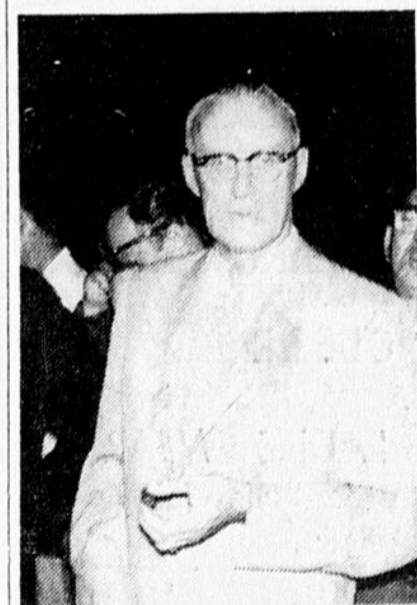


Photo by Larry Cowper. Above is Mr. R. E. "Bob" Cureton, 84 Taylor St., after the final count in Monday's election for the vacant seat on the school board of the Catholic School Commission of Chateauguay. Mr. Cureton polled 343 votes to defeat his opponent Mr. Dan Lavigne, who counted 134 ballots. Mr. Edmund McElroy, also a nominee, withdrew his name from the election.

Mr. Cureton and his wife Mary have been Chateauguay residents for eleven years and are the proud parents of five children. During the war he worked 6 years for the British Foreign Office in Europe and now is Operations Manager for Smith Transport Ltd. and is responsible for all company activities in Quebec, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island, as well as for the State of New York. He is also Board Chairman for Labour Relations for the International Trucking Industry. His opponent had been a member of the Catholic School Commission since 1955 and from 1956 to 1961 was chairman of the Board.

### Letter To The Editor

Chateauguay, Que. July 10, 1961.

The Editor, The Chateauguay Gleaner.

Dear Sir:—

On the evening of July 4th, I had the pleasure of watching a Pee Wee ball game at the top of Gilmore Avenue in Chateauguay Heights, and was very much dismayed to hear the coach of the opposing team flout the rules: once to take a run from the batter and again to count a run for himself. Is this teaching our children fair play and sportsmanship?

To the official above I say shame, but in the same breath apologize for without these good fellows who are organizing the boys into teams and arranging the games, what would the boys do?

The organizers are deserving of every praise for making it possible for our children to participate in organized games and again, thanks for the grand job you are doing, but win fair, lose fair, play the game.

Signed "Scorn and Praise"

## New School Commissioner For Ward 1

(Mrs. K. Smeall)

Mr. Robert Sylvestre of 155 St. Louis Street, West End, was elected by acclamation as School Commissioner on the Catholic School Board for Ward one.

Mr. Sylvestre is the father of two preschoolers and has lived in Chateauguay for the past three years. He has worked for the past seven years at the Imperial Tobacco Co. in Marketing Research Department.

Mr. Sylvestre stated that he would always be most willing and ready to help anyone in Ward one with whatever problem they have in education.

Make it a habit to keep your feet on the ground and you'll never have far to fall.

The trouble with the chronic borrower is that he always keeps everything but his word.

## DAILY VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL AT MAPLE SCHOOL



Above shows the children enjoying singing led by Mrs. C. Blenkhorn with Mrs. A. E. Bate at the piano.

(by Kathleen M. Cowper)

One hundred and sixty five youngsters from Chateauguay are currently attending a Daily Vacation Bible School in Maple School. The School is held under the joint sponsorship of St. George's Anglican and Maple-

wood Presbyterian Churches. It is held every morning from 9 to 11.30, concluding on Friday, July 14th. Mrs. Charles Cowell is acting as general director and is ably assisted by a team of teachers and workers from both the

participating Churches. The children learn Bible stories and participate in games and handicraft activities. One of the most popular of the classes is the singing led by Mrs. C. Blenkhorn and Mrs. A. E. Bate.

## CHATEAUGUAY SWIMMING POOL AND TENNIS CLUB OPENING



Above are officials taking part in the ribbon cutting to open the pool. Left to right: Chief Rousseau, Mr. Ovide Asselin, Mr. E. Dupont, Major Joe Laberge, Father Patenaude and Mr. J. Mon-

## CHATEAUGUAY SWIMMING POOL AND TENNIS CLUB OPENING



tam Bault. On the right Father Patenaude blessing the pool. Photo by Larry Cowper.

### Historical Notes Gleaned From "Sellar's" History

The scene of the engagement thus begun has changed but little during the intervening 50 years. The church was a plain stone-building, about 45 x 50 feet. In the gable, facing the road, was the door, with a window on either side of it, and above 3 small windows, which lighted the gallery. On each side of the building were 3 windows, and in the rear 2 more. The door opened into a vestibule, and the gallery above, and small doors led to the aisles. The pews were high and square, yet the pulpit towered above them, and faced the gallery, yet the pulpit towered above them, and faced the gallery that filled the opposite end. The windows were high set, so that the bullets, which now began to come whizzing through them, passed over the heads of those standing beneath. When it became plain that they were in for a siege, the courage of the men did not waver. They recognized the danger and their sentiment animated them, that they would die at their posts rather than save their lives by surrendering. One drawback there was, they did not like their commander; had contracted a prejudice against him while organizing the companies.

"The church is different now, having been remodelled and modernized, with long gothic windows and new pews and pulpit. The windows that were behind the pulpit were built up and the exterior of the walls plastered.

To such a feeling Colonel Taylor was indifferent, for his faculties were absorbed in devising means to defeat the rebels. Watching from the window he could see a mass of them moving along the fields to the east of the road with the intent of surrounding the church. It was a moment of supreme anxiety, relieved by seeing Colonel Odell marching up the road with some 140 men. Gallantly they came on until Colonel Odell discovered the overwhelming numbers of the enemy, when abandoning the idea of attack, he formed a defensive line along the road from Fisher's tavern to near the church, which kept up so steady a fire that it checked the rebel advance. Thus, balking on the eastern side of the road, the rebel commanders tried the western flank of the loyalist position, and assailed the graveyard. From behind the tombstones and the bushes and apple trees between it and the church, came so well-directed a fire that the rebels would not face it. Captain March held the line from the church to the graveyard, and held it firmly to the close.

"James Brownlee of Hemingford was among those in the graveyard. On asking him if he hit anybody, he answered, "I used to do some poaching in Scotland and I could shoot a bird on the wing or a dog running. That day I did my best."

Finding a flank movement either east or west too difficult for them, the rebels concentrated their efforts upon the church, and their best shots crept forward, finding shelter in fence and tree, until a storm

of bullets assailed it on every side except the southern. Their strongest position was the two log barns and the stone fence that surrounded the barnyard to the north-east of the church, and which Col. Taylor had neglected to occupy. When the contest outside had resolved into a duel at long range between combatants under cover, those in the church felt that they were surrounded by enemies, of whom a few were within 50 yards of them. Cooped up in a small building, with musket-bullets pattering against its walls and flying through its windows, all they could do to prevent assault was to keep up a hot fire upon their assailants. As each man loaded his musket, he cautiously approached a window, took aim, and fired, instantly retiring to give another his place. The danger was extreme. More than one was pierced while delivering his fire, and hairbreadth escapes were of momentary occurrence. Lieutenant Sims, a captain shot, stationed himself at one window, and fired as quick as 5 of his men could supply him with loaded muskets. A private of the regulars, an Englishman named Negress, one of the Royals, and adjutant to Odell's battalion, took possession of the pulpit, and fired out of the windows in the rear as fast as muskets were handed up to him. The supply of ammunition being limited, Colonel Taylor dreaded its giving out, and his voice was heard ever and anon warning the men not to waste a shot. Father Koohey, the minister of the circuit, who had been educated for the priesthood and converted under the Methodists, a truly sincere and zealous man, was among those shut up in the church. Visiting the volunteers quartered in it that morning, the rebel advance had surprised him. When told the enemy was closing he dropped on his knees in prayer, but as soon as the fighting began and his services were needed, he became assiduous in attending the wounded and in encouraging the men to contend for their queen and faith. Small need was there for such exhortation. The stubborn courage of the British race was raised, and the resolve was to fight to the bitter end. The conduct of the enemy tended to encourage them. They could see the rebel officers urging their men to make a rush for the church, and the habitants skulking away. Deceigne, dressed in the uniform of the French army, flourishing his sword, rushing forward repeatedly, but not a man would follow him. Hindenlang's voice they could hear shouting, "Forward, we are sure to win!" but all in vain. To use Hindenlang's own words, "The greater part of the Canadians kept out of the range of shot, threw themselves on their knees, with their faces buried in the snow, praying to God, and remaining as motionless as if they were so many saints, hewn in stone." With such remarkable soldiers, the bravery of Hindenlang and Deceigne went for nothing. They had the loyalists at their mercy. A rush of a hundred yards over the open would have brought them to the walls of the church, when they would

for whom nothing could be done, for there was not even water to give them. Every man was blackened with the smoke of gun powder and many were smeared with blood. But there was not a whisper of surrender. Colonel Taylor retained perfect composure and coolly directed the men where to fire. The fire from the barn-yard being peculiarly galling, it was determined to put a match to the nearest barn, when James Rodgers and John Crystal, both Huntingdon men, volunteered to do the work. For a minute the fire from within the church was concentrated upon the barnyard, so that not a rebel dare lift his head above his cover. The result was, that when the door was opened, and Crystal and Rodgers sprang out, the one with a smoking portfire, the other holding a brand snatched from the stove, they were not seen. A short rush across the road and they were in the nearest barn, the combustibles thrown among the straw in stall and mow, and then a dart back to the church, which was safely gained. A yell of exultation from its defenders at the completion of the gallant deed, and the column of smoke springing upwards, told the rebels what had been done. The adjoining barn caught, and the heat and smoke obliged the rebels to leave their shelter. And here a strange incident took place. Instead of following his companions, one of the rebels ran up to the church shouting "Me fight for the Queen!" A shot from within brought him down, but he managed to drag himself to the door and was admitted. After all was over, while walking across the church, he dropped dead.

There will be a Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic held on July 31st, at The Laberge and Chevrelis Garage on Highways 3 and 4. The picnic for the benefit of children of Dominion's personnel. The picnic held on Saturday at the C.N.R. Recreation Grounds, was a huge success. More news from the Larivee residence. On Sunday the Larivee's had the pleasure of entertaining Mr. and Mrs. A. St. Maurice and their two girls, Mr. and Mrs. St. Maurice who reside in Lachine are friends of the Larivee's.

CHRISTENING. The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Luke Bonetto of Lang Ave. was christened on Sunday, July 9th, at Christ The Kink Church. God-

parents are Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bonetto also of Lang Ave. and the baby was named, Richard, Allan, Ward Bonetto.

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### PRIZE WINNERS C.P.O.A. THIRD ANNUAL GOLF TOURNAMENT



Back row, left to right: Rollie Roy, Don Crawford congratulating Mike Boland winner of the Hiram Walker Trophy and Eric Ashworth. Front row: B. Crawshaw, Carl Mullins and Larry Rose. Photo by Larry Cowper.

**COLONIA DEVELOPMENT**  
Correspondent:  
Mrs. LARRY COWPER  
25 Cardinal, OX. 2-6812  
Route Boy:  
LARRY FOUNTAIN,  
82 Spring Cr. OX. 2-2440.

**Coffee Party**  
The Maplewood "Women of the Church" are holding another Coffee Party on Wednesday, July 19th, at the home of Mrs. C. Lavoie, 59 Lockhart St., from 10 to 11:30 a.m. All ladies are welcome - bring the kiddies along - Koolaid will be supplied for them. The charge is 35¢ or an article for the Fall Bazaar. No charge for children.

**C.P.O.A. Golf Tournament.**  
Saturday saw 40 men form the Development including a few visitors, out at Beau Chateau having a game of Golf. Mike Boland of Lockhart St. was the Trophy winner this year.

**Piano**  
The following candidates were successful in the examinations for Piano held in Montreal by the Royal Conservatory of Music in Toronto.  
Grade 1: Margaret Brunet, 431 Lang Ave.; Grade 4: Betty Stanley, 35 St. Francis Blvd.; Grade 4: Laura Thomson, 98 Oxford Cr.

**Softball**  
"Colonia's Pixies" played at Caughnawaga on Saturday afternoon and lost 16-6. Better luck next time girls.  
The girls will be playing again Tuesday night at Chateauguy Park at 7 p.m. Come and see the

**ON THE TERRACE**  
by  
Temporary Correspondent  
Mrs. Betty Hamilton  
**BRUCE HAMILTON,**  
Route Boy,  
188 Gardena Ave.

When is Mr. Sun going to show his face for a few days at a stretch. I think the rain clouds game and support the girls.

**Birthdays**  
A Happy Birthday to little Christopher Bourgeois of St. Mark St. was will be two years old on July 16th.  
Also to Sandra Jennings of Lang Ave. who was 8 years old on July 5th. Sandra had some friends in to help her celebrate, at noon on Wednesday.

**Shower.**  
Mrs. E. Wilson of Cardinal St. was the guest of honor Friday evening at a Baby Shower given by Mrs. Robert Wilson of Montreal. May received many lovely and useful gifts. A social time was spent after which delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

**Sympathy**  
Our sincere sympathy to Mrs. Dolly Miller of Cardinal St., whose Mother Mrs. Goudwell passed away June 29th, at Killbuck, Ayrshire, Scotland. Happy have priority this summer.

**BIRTHDAYS**  
Many happy returns of the day to Bruce Masson, who celebrated his 6th birthday on July 5th. A birthday luncheon was enjoyed with his little friends, Jill Dryden, Kenny Ward, Gordie Ward, John Premeost, Louise Premeost, Tommy McKee, Allan Campbell, Tommy McNally and brother Bradley Masson.  
Birthday wishes to Gary Dryden, who celebrated his 9th birthday on July 10th. Gary and his Dad went on a fishing trip up to Lac La Racaquette. Happy fishing Gary.

(Continued on page 16)

**CHATEAU GAI MOTEL**  
Highway No 3 and 4, Chateauguy  
**EVERY SUNDAY**  
**BUFFET DINNER**  
\$1.90 - Children \$1.00  
Table d'Hotel: \$1.50 up  
Business Men's Lunches, 95c  
**FOR YOUR RECEPTIONS**  
Weddings, parties, large or small, we offer our 3 Reception Halls FREE of charge  
**Phil Jobin at the organ nightly**  
Comfortable Cocktail Lounge  
36 Modern Motel Units, T.V., Phone, Bath  
**We are Open on Sundays**  
TEL. OX. 2-8078 FOR RESERVATIONS

**TREMENDOUS OPPORTUNITY to ECONOMIZE**  
**Maison Economique**  
IN BEAUCHATEAU SHOPPING CENTRE  
CHATEAUGUY  
**MUST CLEAR WITHIN A MONTH**  
ALL LINES OF LADIES WEAR  
as our lease does not permit us to handle ladies' wear.

<b>CAR COATS</b> Latest Styles, Foam Laminated Fabric Reg. 21.95 ..... <b>9.99</b>	<b>LADIES' PANTS</b> Ass't. Colours REG. 3.50 for ..... <b>2.49</b>
<b>LADIES' SWEATERS</b> 100% Orlon Reg. 10.95 for ..... <b>6.49</b>	<b>BERMUDAS</b> Ass't. Colours Reg. 2.75 for ..... <b>1.95</b>
<b>SHORTS</b> Reg. 2.25 for ..... <b>1.25</b>	<b>PARTY DRESSES</b> Reg. 5.95 8.95, 3.95 12.95 for ..... <b>3.95</b>
<b>SPRING and FALL COATS</b> Reg. \$35. to \$49. For ..... <b>19.95</b>	<b>SHOES FOR ALL THE FAMILY</b> <b>35% OFF</b>

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS OPPORTUNITY

**Chateauguy Station**  
Correspondent  
Mrs. Mildred McCutcheon  
Tel. OX. 2-6068  
Route Boy  
Mike Ducross,  
Tel. OX. 2-6824

**Social and Personal**  
Congratulations to Cathy MacGregor of Riverside Drive, tenth grade student of Lachine High, who was awarded 10 honors and a scholarship and also to John Braidwood of Crepin St., who received four honors from the same class, same school.

Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Braidwood of Crepin St., spent Saturday at Lac Marie-Louise accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. DeGruhy of Montreal as the guests of Mrs. Banville.

Birthday greetings to Mr. Gustav Peltzer of St. John Blvd., who observed his 82nd birthday on July 2nd.

Mrs. W. Mitchell and her children Kent and Willa of Desrochers St., have left for Chateauguy, N.Y., where they will spend the summer at their cottage.

Mrs. Eva Howard of 70 Provost St. has signified her need of small cuttings and remnants of cotton in order to prepare for the Fall P.T.A. sponsored Bazaar which will be held at the Pius XII School in September. Please call her if you have materials not being used. Mrs. Howard is a Committee Member and is willing to give her time in the sewing of small frocks if materials can be provided.

Mrs. Gladys Watson of Montreal at Miss Jeannette Goddard, R.N., of the Queen Elizabeth Hospital were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Scott of Taylor Ave.

Birthday greetings to Pamela Scott of Taylor Ave. who celebrated her 7th birthday on July 6th with a lawn party for 17 of her friends. From what we hear, the children had a wonderful time.

Doreen Johnson becomes the bride of Douglas Williams. A very pretty wedding was solemnized in St. George's Anglican Church, Chateauguy, on Saturday, July 1st, at 4 p.m., when Doreen Margaret Helen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Johnson, Chateauguy, Que., and Douglas Warner Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Williams, Barrington, Que., were united in marriage by Rev. John Buck, of St. George's Anglican Church. The church was beautifully decorated with white gladioli on the altar and baskets of white and pink gladioli and orange blossoms in the chancel. The bride, given away by her father, Mr. Jim Johnson, wore a floor length gown of white organza, appliqued with lace, having a round neckline, fitted bodice, short sleeves and a cathedral train.  
Her veil of tulle illusion, cathedral length, was held in place by a crown of seeded pearls. She carried a bouquet of stephanotis and shanta daisies.  
The bride was attended by Mrs. Brian Suckling, of Toronto as matron of honour, Miss Dawn Johnson, sister of the bride, as bridesmaid; Miss Elizabeth Baugh of Pointe Claire, cousin of the bride, as junior bridesmaid and little Miss Beverly Baugh as flower girl.  
The attendants wore similar street length gowns of lavender silk organza with matching bow hats and accessories. Bridesmaids carried cascade bouquets of yellow shasta daisies and the flower girl carried a basket of small flowers.  
Mr. John Johnson of Orms-town, brother of the bride, attended the groom as best man and the ushers were Mr. Bruce Williams, brother of the groom and Mr. Sven Henrikson of Barrington, Que.  
Miss Helen Hughes was organist. Masters George Dage, cousin of the bride and Stephen Collins sang "Wedding Hymn" and "Westminster Abbey Hymn."  
The bride's mother was dressed in blue chantilly lace with blue accessories and her corsage was of pink roses.  
The groom's mother wore a

**OUR THANKS AND APPRECIATION TO THE RATEPAYERS OF THE TOWN OF CHATEAUGUY**

Ward No. 1  GERARD E. MARTEL elected by acclamation	Ward No. 2  P. ANDRE GARAND Majority: 77	Ward No. 3  MARCEL SEERS Majority: 47
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We wish to take this opportunity to thank the ratepayers of the Town of Chateauguy who expressed their faith in us by electing us their Aldermen on Monday, by acclamation or by casting votes in our favour. We pledge ourselves to carry out the duties and requirements to the best of our ability and in the general interest of all.

**To work in the best interests of the Town of Chateauguy**



## PRUDENTIAL PREVIEWS



Correspondent:  
Mrs. Pamela Powell  
189 Bernard St.  
Phone OX. 2-4110.

Route Boy:  
Billy Taylor

Route Boy:  
Lindsay Powell



Rain, rain, go away to some other part of the country, where you are needed more. So far this summer has not been very good weatherwise to vacationists. Let us hope it will improve during the next few weeks.

**Welcome**  
A hearty welcome is extended to all the new residents on Bernard Avenue, especially to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Finnerty. Hope everyone will enjoy living in our community.

**Congratulations**  
Best wishes are sent to Mr. and Mrs. James Keady who welcomed a new baby daughter to their happy family on Saturday, 8th, July. Kathy and Jimmie are very happy that they can wave to mommy from her hospital room window.

**School**  
Although school is officially closed until September, Maple School is still very busy. A Bible School has been held there these

past two weeks and Summer School has started this week and will continue for one month. This is to give the extra little bit of help needed to students for their promotion. It is of course voluntary, but it does seem such a shame that more students did not take advantage of this opportunity. However, good luck to the girls and boys who are taking the special courses. Also belated congratulations to all students who won prizes in school closing exercises.

**Roads**  
The city have made some very fine new roads to everyone's benefit. Here's hoping they will not be ruined with heavy traffic as Bernard was.

**Sport**  
The softball teams appear to be shaping up with a few games already having been played. The rain has ruined a couple unfortunately. Cookies will be on sale tonight again, please support the children and their coaches.

valeting from a Tensilectomy.

Mr. William Alexander of Cornwall, Ontario, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morphy of Montreal were the guests of Mr. John Ross, Oliver Avenue, during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Philippe Jean and their children of Montreal, are in residence on Oliver Avenue for the Summer months.

Greetings to Miss Rita Fetchock of Hamilton Avenue, who observed her birthday and her first year of service with the Bell Telephone Company on July 4th.

Mrs. George Lobban of Stanton Avenue is sailing on the 13th aboard the Empress of England for a holiday in Scotland, and England.

Parishioners of St. Andrew's United Church were happy to chat with a former Minister at morning worship on Sunday, in the person of the Rev. McKinley Rose who was accompanied by Mrs. Rose.

Mrs. Roberta Jack, Mrs. Stanton Jack, Mrs. W. Herbert, Mrs. R. MacKay and her children Betty and Barbara are vacationing at Chateaugay, N.Y., and we hope they are enjoying better weather than we are at present.

Get well wishes to Mr. Jimmy Chasles of Gilmour Avenue, who is hospitalized following an automobile accident. Mr. Chasles suffered a serious knee injury but we are happy to say that his son Peter escaped without any serious injuries.

## WINNERS OF TROPHIES AT WEST END FIELD DAY



Winners of Trophies at West End Field Day. In the background are members of the West End H.O. Association who were holding their plaques won at the event, while Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cote are on the extreme right and left of the photo. Photo by Pat Wilkins.

## R. A. Jobbers Retains Chateaugay Heights Seat on Protestant School Board in Close Election



R. A. Jobber, left, 55 Austin, Chateaugay Heights was re-elected to the Chateaugay Protestant School Board on Monday, congratulating Mr. Jobber and G. C. Carpenter, 70 Craik St., Colonia, who was elected to the Board by acclamation on June 3rd. The election on Monday was closely contested, Mr. Jobber defeating Mr. Finlay MacDonald, 69 to 64.

Mr. Jobber has been chairman of the Protestant School Board of Chateaugay for the past twelve months, his seat on the Board representing Chateaugay Heights. He is the father of five children and he has been a Chateaugay resident for seven years, during which time he has been chairman of the Board of St. Andrew's United Church; served on the Boy Scouts Group Committee and an active member of the Chateaugay Heights Recreation Club. He is 34 years of age.

133 ratepayers cast their votes in this election out of a possible 244 eligible voters.

Beat — real cool! real cool! Delicious refreshments were served. Mrs. Reid was very surprised when the girls presented her with a pair of Maple Leaf rhinestone earrings.

On Friday, July 7th, Mrs. Reid said her adieu to Barbara and Ralph Millington and family, when she went aboard the Ivernia. Everyone is looking forward to your return to the Terrace in the not to distant future.

Don't worry girls — the character seen lounging around the Hamilton residence the past few days, is only my brother, Jack Chilton, who is recuperating from a major operation.

## West Enders In Parade Monday

(by Mrs. K. Smeal)

A cavalcade of bicycles gaily decorated with crepe paper, with the help of Mrs. S. Houston and through the kindness of Mrs. Syd Mitchell formed the main part of the West End Parade. At St. Jude's School in Chateaugay Centre the other developments were waiting each with their own Mayor and Mayoress, plus a contingent of decorated bikes. Mayor and Mayoress for Chateaugay Centre were Jacinthe Dorais and Louis Desjardins; Gaetane Bruno and Robert Thibodeau represented Chateaugay Park, while Pat Young and Ronnie MacDonald were chosen for Prudential; Shirley Brown and Keith MacDonald represented Parkview and West End was represented by Margart Baessler and Bobby Houston.

Each development started off with the Mayor and Mayoress in open convertibles, while a contingent of bicycles followed from each development and so started the trek to Mayor Laberge's home.

Arriving there, the Mayors and Mayoresses were invited inside where Mayor Maurice Laberge gave a short talk in both English and French, emphasizing the duty and responsibility of one put in authority of others. He stressed the importance of safety on the playground and that it as the duty of those placed in charge to see that necessary precautions should be taken at all times whether on the playgrounds or elsewhere.

Mr. W. Hulshoff, President of the West End H.O. Association thanked Mr. Laberge for his kindness and hospitality to the boys and girls.

The boys and girls then toured the various developments in their bicycles and arrived home safe but happy after a rather exciting evening.

## 1 For Sale

LARGE baby crib, spring and mattress, collapsible. OX. 2-9616.

## 9 Work Wanted

HANDYMAN available for general woodwork repairs. 30A Tougas St., Call OX. 2-0334.

Home improvements, garages, Etc. or anything in carpentry. Finance terms available on easy time payments.

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border of the lawn with the edger to stop the grass spreading into the flower beds.

## GARDEN COMPETITION.

The Chateaugay and District Horticultural Society holds a Garden Competition each year in July, one class being for new gardens of three years or less. The Society would appreciate and welcome newcomers in this class. All entries should be in as soon as possible with a dead line of July 17. Entries can be in writing or phoned to G. H. Robinson OX. 2-8566, Mrs. E. Box OX. 2-6435 or Mrs. G. Ruiter OX. 2-2113. The winning gardens will be published in this column and winning members will welcome visitors to their gardens.

A Rose Expert from England and member of the English Rose Society is spending the summer with relations in Chateaugay Terrace. We hope to have him judge the Rose Classes in our Annual Exhibition and Flower Show to be held August 19. The committee is doing all

# VALLEYFIELD REGATTA



JULY 15-16

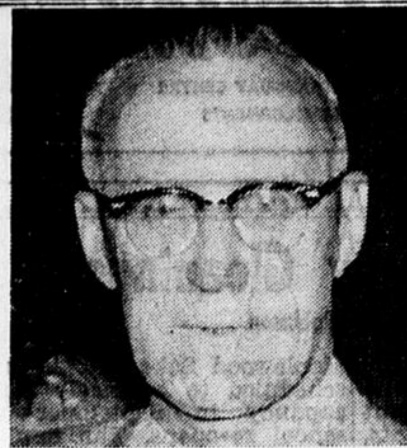
**Saturday:** 14 RACES — AEROBATICS  
WATER SKIING — BINGO  
DANCE AT TOUGAS & NICHOLSON HALL, 8 P.M.

**Sunday:** 16 RACES — WATER SKIING  
AEROBATICS — BINGO  
BAND CONCERT — FIREWORKS

— Drawing of O'KEEFE BOAT  
SUNDAY AFTERNOON

EVERYONE WELCOME! TICKETS: \$1.00

possible to make these exhibitions interesting, colorful and instructive. Please do your part by entering as many classes as possible, in this way comparisons become meaningful, showing where correction and changes could be made for next year.



Thanks  
and  
Appreciation

I wish to take this opportunity to express my sincere appreciation to the ratepayers of Chateaugay, who on Monday, elected me to the Catholic School Board of the Town of Chateaugay. I shall pursue my six Point Programme as advertised in the Chateaugay Gleaner last week to the full extent of my personal capability. The faith you have shown in me will never be forgotten.

R. E. CURETON

**Red & White Market**  
Paul Emile Bélanger, Proprietor  
West End Commercial Center  
Tel. OX. 2-0331

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STRONG NYLON BAG REG. \$1.24  
can be used for beach, picnics,  
and 2 DOZ. Sunkist, 163 Oranges **99c**

BONELESS HAM	RUMP ROAST
<b>73c</b>	<b>69c</b>

FRESH HAMBURG	LEMONS
3 LBS. <b>1.00</b>	<b>39c DOZ.</b>

GRAPEFRUIT	JELLO
10 FOR <b>59c</b>	6 FOR <b>55c</b>

CARNATION MILK	CAREFREE
15 oz. tins <b>1.00</b>	By Modess
7 FOR	2 FOR <b>85c</b>

CHRISTIE'S BARBECUE	IDEAL
THINS <b>33c</b>	Peas and Carrots
8 OZ.	20 OZ. <b>33c</b>
	2 FOR

## Teen Type

WAYNE FOUNTAIN

OX. 2-2440



There will be a dance at the Chateaugay Heights Recreation Club and again the Wild Stallions will supply the music. This looks like it will be a swell dance and all teenagers will be welcome.

**Chatter**  
It seems as though S.S. and C.K. have been getting their exercises during the week-ends. L.D. and S.D. have been seeing a lot of each other lately.

Nice going L.D. B.D. and B.M. seem to have had a little disagreement but that's the way the ball bounces. Well the Earthquakes are really getting rolling as they have their electric guitars and their drummer has his drums all lined up. Way to go boys.

Don't forget to use the phone and get some news to me so I can relay it to the other teenagers. The number is OX. 2-2440.

## Distinction In Music



We would like to congratulate ten year old Gary Mills of 144 Ste. Marie St. of Chateaugay, one of our smiling delivery boys who has just finished his first year of music. He received his diploma with very great distinction for completing his first year with a percentage of 94% on June the 21st, at the National Conservatory of Music in Montreal. Gary is a pupil of Miss Monique Aubin of Lang Ave, who is also the organist of Christ The King Church.

## On The Terrace

(Continued from page 14)

Birthday greetings to Steve Kemp, who is celebrating his 6th birthday on July 14th. I hope you enjoy your party with all your little friends.

On Monday evening, July 3rd, a farewell party was held in honor of Mrs. Reid, of Portsmouth, England. Hostesses were Norma Kemp and Barbara Millington. Guests were Edith Lewis, Janet Leslie, Jeanette Tremaine, Helen Cummings, Audrey Barnett, Edith Bobbett and Betty Hamilton. Everyone joined in the games with great gusto. Norma entertained with a little Bongo

## CHATEAUGUAY

HEIGHTS - BASIN - VILLAGE - NORTH

Correspondent: Mrs. Mildred McCutcheon, 34 Oliver, OX. 2-6068



Route Boy  
Wade Gilmour  
75 Oliver St.  
OX. 2-6553.



Route Boy:  
Roy Friedlander  
30 Austin  
OX. 2-6020

**News Round-Up**  
Mrs. D. H. Powers of Verdun is the guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Tonge of the Heights.

Mr. E. J. Tonge, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Tonge is leaving for New

York on the 13th to attend a retreat at the High Park Monastery in New York, and from there will leave for San Francisco. His aim to become a Priest.

Get well wishes to Patty Doyle of Gilmour Avenue, who is con-

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## Horticultural News

(Continued from page 1)

turned into something resembling a jungle, weeds two feet high covering everything you planted.

Working back from D (departure) Day and assuming the Weather man provides decent holiday weather a good deal of the last two or three days should be spent watering.

Now is the time to feed tall growing plants such as gladiolus with a fast working fertilizer and really soak the ground. Your reward will be extra long spikes. The roses also need a little feed to produce strong stems for the second crop of blooms, they also require plenty of water and if

possible a mulch of peat moss, sawdust or lawn clippings. For a good second crop of delphiniums cut the original stems right down and duplicate the rose treatment, but water on the ground, not on the foliage, to minimize the risk of mildew.

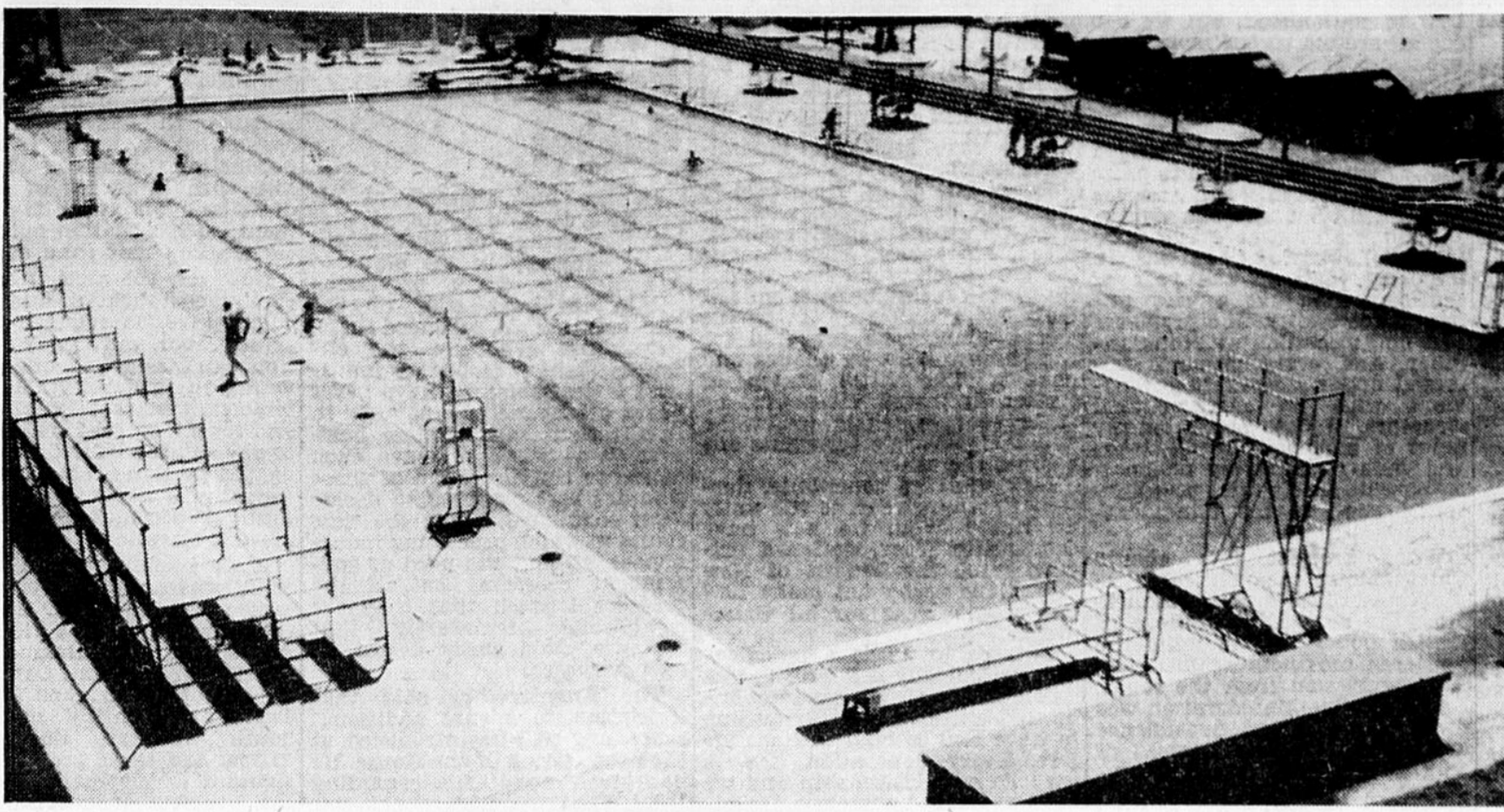
Cut down weeds with a Dutch Hoe and mow the lawn.

Remove spent blooms and seed pods, also any blooms or buds likely to seed during your absence from pansies, petunias, roses etc.

Trim Iris leaves and divide clumps which have been in over three years, same for peonies. Take a look at the hedge and clip if necessary.

Dust or spray vegetables, roses, fruit trees and gladiolus, then if you still have time on your hands you could go round the

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## MEET THE STAFF



JOHN CUNNINGHAM Athletic Director FRANK MEDEK Managing Director CAMERON GROUT Swimming Director



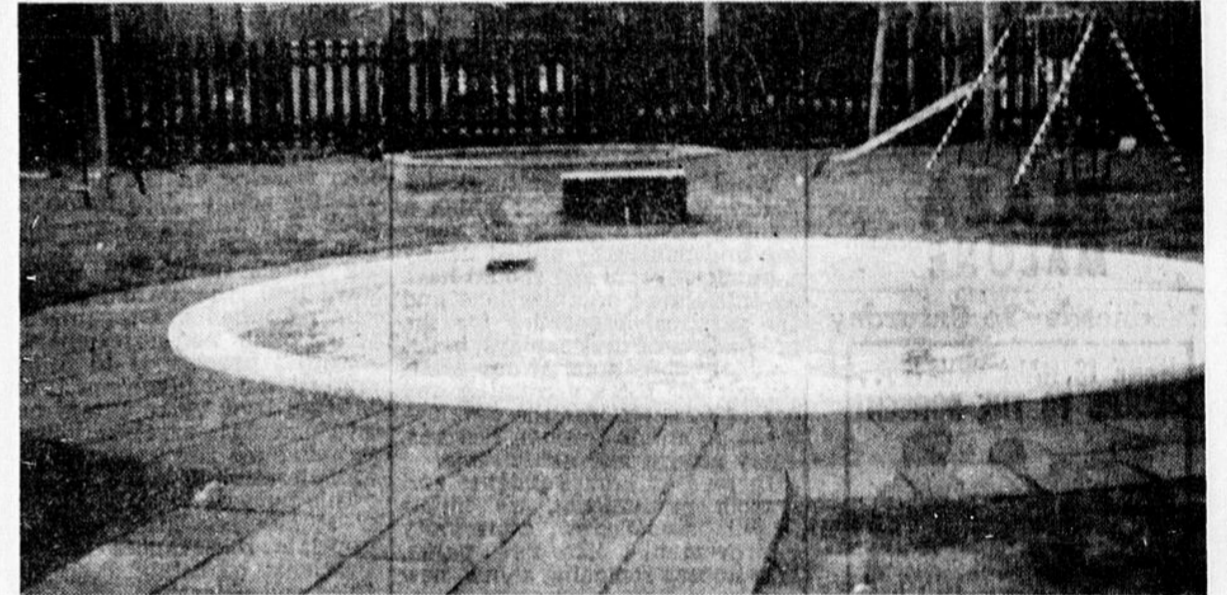
MICHAEL GODWIN ELLEN PURDIE DAVE GREENSTEIN JACQUES CORBEIL JILL FOOTE



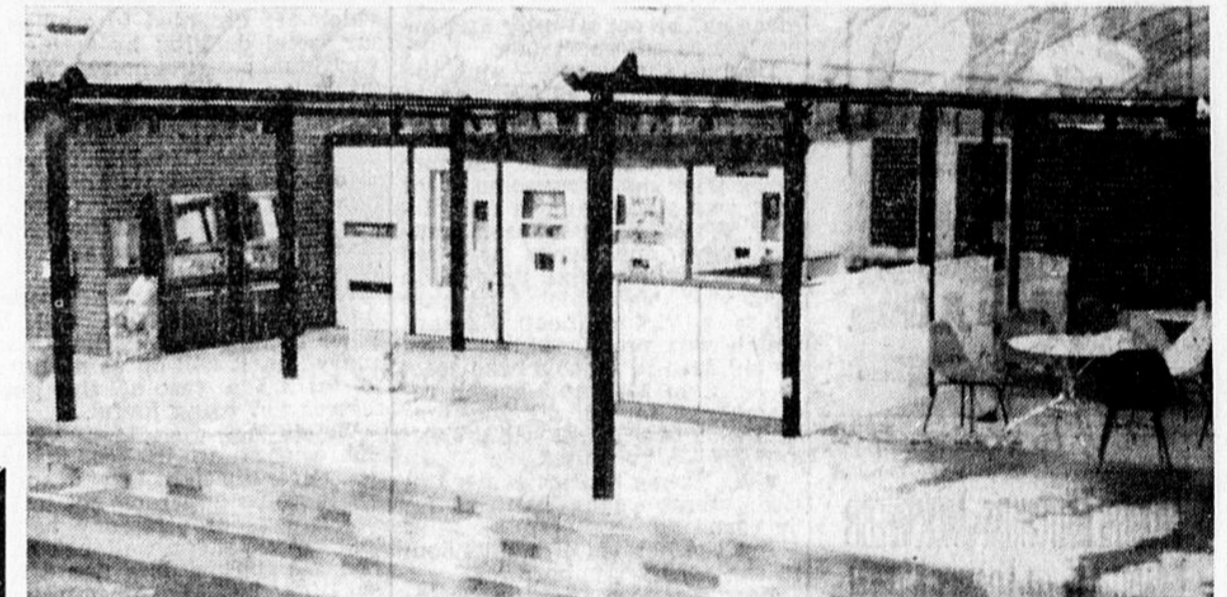
BILL CONRAD TIM WEISBORD IZZIE MADEU SHIRLEY SZEBIAK SCOTT CONRAD

## SEIGNORY PARK BEACH CLUB offers

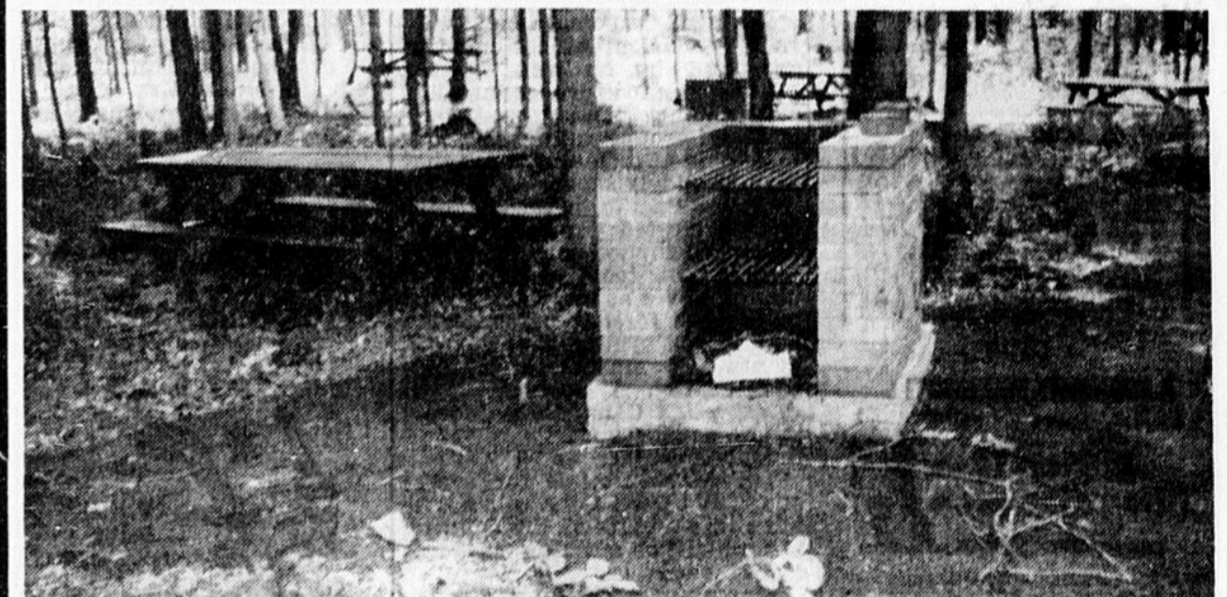
- Unrivalled aquatic facilities which include a fully qualified coaching staff.
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- Change chalet with individual lockers and showers.
- Children's play area under constant supervision.



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Group instruction in  
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MAPLE GROVE

## Celebrating Canada's Centenary

To people with imperceptive minds the emergence of Canada as a nation is remote and shadowy, but to those with a feeling for the force of history it is as close as yesterday.

The hundredth anniversary of the confederation of the province is a mere six years ahead of us, and planning has already begun so that we may celebrate the event on a grand scale. We cannot be content to have only parades and pageants. These are part of our expression of pleasure, but some projects of lasting benefit should show to ourselves and the world that we plan for a great future, suitable to a great country.

The year 1967 can be a wonderful year, like a break of open sky and sunshine in a cloudy world. We should look forward to it in the spirit expressed by Prince Philip in an address on a similar occasion: "There should be general public festivities, gaiety, and enjoyment, because there can never be enough excuses to put troubles aside and to refresh the mind with unrestrained joy; there should be a humble thanksgiving to the Almighty whose influence over the lives of the people has made possible their peaceful progress."

Our celebration of events of the past, expressed in the joy of the present, will be broadened from the future by our erection between now and the end of 1967, of tangible evidences of our pride in our history and our faith in our future. This constructive activity will also exhibit us to the world as ongoing people, building upon a substantial base the aptness of a happy life.

The celebration is not one to be arranged by the federal government alone, but for provinces, regions, municipalities and associations of citizens.

It will make the Centenary more interesting if we give a point to our plans. Our aim might be, for example, to expand our opportunities for advancement in education, health, science, the arts, and the development of ideas. We can, if we set our minds to it, uncover areas in our national life which have been neglected; we can find splendid ideas which have never progressed past the dreamed-about stage.

Since the arts and the development of ideas during the next six years, then we shall have that much more to celebrate in 1967.

What are these cultural deficits? They are things which a country settled nearly 350 years ago and which has produced a hundred years ago should have by this time: organizations and the physical properties for the production of music, plays, ballet and all expressions of our artistic nature; for the training and development of minds through lectures, study groups and exhibitions.

Instead of bronze plaques and marble monuments, we might unveil significant community improvements, like new parks, new houses for slums, new city halls, new community buildings, libraries, museums. These are things we want anyway: preparation for our Centenary gives us the opportunity and incentive to get them now.

During the year — and the Centenary should last year — give everyone a chance to share in it — we might have a television programme of stature every week depicting some event that was significant in our history. We could have special musical plays and books prepared for publication and production that year. Nathaniel A. Benson wrote a Victory Loan Pageant which was produced and acted by children in schools from coast to coast in 1941 and is still relevant today in its stirring presentation of the past and present and future of Canada.

"She whose centuries are storied, whose young banners far outburne.

Are the heralds of a splendour in the ages yet unborn."

Between now and the beginning of 1967 we might produce films and publish books for distribution abroad to induce people to visit Canada in our Centenary year. Conferences could be organized by business, labour, science, agriculture, education, government, history and professional groups and associations to be held at different times that year in widely separated centres from the Pacific to the Atlantic, and interested people from all the world invited to attend.

It is not too early to start planning. We as individuals need to prepare for our participation and our enjoyment, but governments also must look to their bookkeeping. A national anniversary celebration is too big for casual methods.

A party for everyone

This Centenary is for everyone. The celebrations will not be alike in all parts of the country, but all will be marking the same happy event.

Everything should not be scheduled to happen on the First of July. Events should be spread out throughout the year to suit the weather, the regional interests, the special days, and the state of readiness of building projects in every section of the country. This will have the big added advantage of giving all of us the opportunity to share in more than one event, thus learning more about one another.

There can be festivals of all kinds at all levels, with every community and organization featuring whatever is a natural reflection of its people. It is not enough to decorate the main street and public buildings; we need to use our imagination, our art and our energy to produce dramatizations of Canada's past. We can open up and mark the old trails and canoe routes which were the first links in exploration and settlement in our country. We can arrange for groups of entertainers who have skills and crafts and arts typical of their own part of Canada to visit other parts. We can start now the sports events which will have their final and important moment in 1967.

How is all to be arranged? Not by a dictatorial central organization, but by the grass roots participation of all our people in planning and carrying out. Once a broadly representative central organization has laid down general principles, local groups should take over and plan their own celebrations in their own way.

The central organization has been working on the plan since the Canadian Association for Adult Education and the Canadian Citizenship Council started the wheels turning in 1957. In May, 1960, the Canadian Centenary Council was organized as a national non-governmental body. Its purpose is to provide a national level by voluntary non-governmental organizations in planning for the anniversary of Confederation in 1967.

This purpose is to be attained by stimulating interest in appropriate observances and celebrations; by establishing principles and objectives and directing public attention to them; by encouraging and assisting in the initiation of certain projects which are designed to eradicate social deficits; by acting as a national clearing house and information centre; by providing planning facilities and services.

Mr. Alan Clarke, Executive Director of the Canadian Citizenship Council, is Secretary of the Canadian Centenary Council. His address is Postal Box 2310, Station D, Ottawa, Ontario.

Why celebrate?

We have taken for granted that every Canadian will be eager to take part in the Centenary, but it will do us no harm to set up a few of the good reasons for being proud of our life today? What lessons have we learned for the future?

It would be fatal to our happiness in coming years if we were to allow this special occasion to call up ancient grudges and give the occasion for fighting over again the old battles of war and politics and regions and sections. We have inherited the fruits of the labour of forefathers who are proud to recall upon this occasion.

The three centuries that elapsed between Cartier's first voyage to Canada and the confederation of the provinces were marked by the hardship of pioneering in a country for which life in French and English villages had been a poor rehearsal.

Besides the difficulties of climate and loneliness there were hostile clans, belligerent neighbours, natural barriers, and the uncertainty of life under rulers who were three thousand miles away across an ocean traversed slowly by sailing vessel, rulers who knew little about conditions in their colonies.

The backward glance should give us a hint about what we are planning to celebrate. It is not some philosophy of loyalty to an abstract and general thing we know and think of as "Canada". That, indeed, would be a difficult enthusiasm to arouse in a land where the emphasis is on diversity of people, economies and environment. What we celebrate is the courage of men and women who settled here, the skill and pertinacity which kept them here to build what we inherit, the vision which prompted them to form this union we call "Confederation".

Every province and every locality has its own highlights which it will wish to emphasize, and its own ambitions to fulfill, but all these historical episodes and plans for the future are comprehended in the Centenary. An excellent chance is offered by the Centenary to collect regional and local historical material of our culture which is much neglected. Starting now, historical societies can engage the interest of thousands of people in providing letters, diaries and records, newspapers, archives of local government, and other things like tools, utensils and implements used by former generations.

Writing local histories might be made a project for the schools. When Saskatchewan held its Jubilee in 1957, the school children came up with some 3,000 local histories which have been microfilmed and filed in the Saskatchewan archives.

This is a good time, too, to think about local historic sites. The Centenary is a monument and affix an all-but-unreadable metal plaque saying "on this site...". A score of tablets will not take the place of the birthplace of one of the world's most eminent astronomers, now a ruin, or the site of the 1812 buildings and trenches if they are allowed to disintegrate.

A revival of interest in historical sites is evidenced by the number of people who visit those which have been preserved in the United States. Historical sites are a reminder of the head of scenic areas in the percentage of increase in tourist visitation.

Our heritage

The proper place to start a birthday story is in the past. There is no need, on this occasion, to wrinkle our brows in attempting to disentangle the web of events, because all Canada's history is woven into the fabric of the dress she wears today.

Canada has offered to many other nations one supremely valuable demonstration, that tolerance must be an intrinsic part of any real democracy. The development of two cultures, two attitudes, hallowed by a legal and constitutional system, is the reason why our ten provinces can celebrate the Centenary in fellowship. Quarrels refused to turn to hate, animosities broke down into friendship, seeds of discord were sown in a soil that brought them up as flowers.

Our heritage prompts us to continue building toward a nation in which all talents are generously recognized, all forgivable offences forgiven, all viciousness quietly frustrated, all graciousness honoured.

While we are built upon the bedrock of two cultures, our country includes large numbers of other racial groups. This cosmopolitan population requires that we treat the Centenary in such a way as to emphasize our common Canadianism.

Quarrelous and impatient voices occasionally rise in demands for the conventional symbols of nationhood, but we can see all around us the more mature symbols of a people working together in unity but not uniformity.

Confederation

All of the good that is Canada today cannot be credited to passage of the British North America Act of 1867, but who can express the impact of that event upon what followed? Canada was an imposing ideal in the year of Confederation, but a very unimpressive reality. The provinces had no association with one another, and every province operated under a separate government with its own political structure. Today, separated by miles of mountain, forest, lakes and wide rivers, every region is making its special and necessary contribution to the Confederation.

What brought this about? Chief among the political aims was to establish a new nation to meet the changed conditions of British policy and to unite the scattered provinces against possible aggression from the south. Economically, Confederation was designed to spread dependence on primary industries instead of only a few, and thus to expose to the effects of economic policies then being pursued by both Great Britain and the United States. Through mutual concession it was hoped to preserve national and local loyalties, and reconcile the political strength and solidarity.

Of course, enactment of the British North America Act establish Confederation did not of itself assure solution of either political or economic difficulties. It did, however, provide a framework within which we are still working to bring about the balance of loyalties and interests, needs and supplies, which an effective federal system requires.

Through the efforts of daring explorers, missionaries, and traders, this land of ours is larger than all Europe, was opened up. Today, we are part of a changing world pattern of innovation and absolescence. We are firmly based amid new states which explore, and economic resources, erratic frontiers, dissident minorities, and delusions of grandeur. Many political and intellectual things have shifted from their old moorings.

Our task today

Our task facing Canada is to develop a set of values and a series of habits suited to a new situation through the new situations. Besides all the material things that will be erected to mark the Centenary, we need some spiritual things, like a redefinition of the meaning of the democratic way of life. By espousing democracy we have adopted a lifelong assignment in human relationships.

Anyone can copy out a constitution and translate the democratic machinery of self-government into great insight by statesmen, and sympathetic understanding by every citizen, to devise a practical system of democratic government which will most surely suit the needs and character of the people.

But Canada does not stand alone in the world. To be a patriotic Canadian does not mean that we hate every country but our own. If a man wishes his country to prosper, but never at the expense of other countries, he is at the same time an intelligent patriot and a citizen of the world.

Our ideas of geography have changed. Our neighbours are no longer the people in the next county or the provinces, but people in continents at the other side of the earth.

We accept our responsibilities as a member of the British Commonwealth of Nations and of the United Nations. In Pakistan, a party of 150 Canadians helped other members of the Commonwealth to construct a dam, a power station and an irrigation system; we sent a contingent with the United Nations force striving to keep peace in the Congo.

We do not, on the occasion of our Centenary, seek to impose our ideas or our way of life on others, but we do believe that in the course of our history we have discovered some great truths which can help all mankind.

Our future

Canadianism, which started before Confederation but was given definite direction by that union, is no mean instrument with which to face new conditions. J. B. Brebner said in his presidential address to the Canadian Historical Society twenty years ago: "Canadianism, is made up of over three centuries

of successful struggle with a recalcitrant environment, of over a century's original and successful political adaptation and inventiveness, and of a kind of conservatism which history has shown can be converted by adversity into stubborn, indomitable will."

Every one of us, from east to west and north to south, whatever his ethnic background, his creed, his colour, his economic stature — everyone has a vital interest in seeing Canada endure. Only by a union of its people can a country be prepared for the ambushes set by chance and change. The little states of Greece destroyed themselves by their egotism, their jealousies, and their struggle for rights one against the other.

How shall we contribute, during the Centenary year, to the unity we need? We have now in Citizenship Week, designed primarily for the benefit of New Canadians; why not make 1967 Citizenship Year for all Canadians?

Citizenship needs a redefinition periodically if it isn't to lose its significance. We have not inherited citizenship as something to have and to hold without effort. Every generation has to earn its own citizenship and we need to remind ourselves periodically about its values and obligations.

Through a year of citizenship exercises we can confirm our status as a close fraternity of people who know what they want to do and are united in finding ways to do it. We can show our patriotism, trying to raise the standard of our society. We can display our freedom from those three great enemies of citizenship: indolence, self-interest, and blind adherence to factions.

For citizenship is more than the right to vote; it is the art of living together.

Let's do something notable

As inheritors of a great tradition, let us do something notable to mark the Centenary of Confederation. The project is thrilling. We are often called "outsiders" by our visitors; for this occasion, let's really enjoy ourselves, not only in pageantry and festival but in construction and fulfillment.

Disappointment is never so bitter as "sour grapes" as when one has had superior advantages and has neglected them or frittered them away or watered them down. Every Canadian should say: "This is Canada's hundredth birthday celebration, and I am going to be an enthusiastic and useful part of it."

As the procession of this century of years passes in review, each year decked with its crown of laurel leaves for achievement and its chaplet of rosemary for memories, we must remind ourselves that 1867 will take its place in the cavalcade. We must

celebrate and translate the democratic machinery of self-government into great insight by statesmen, and sympathetic understanding by every citizen, to devise a practical system of democratic government which will most surely suit the needs and character of the people.

But Canada does not stand alone in the world. To be a patriotic Canadian does not mean that we hate every country but our own. If a man wishes his country to prosper, but never at the expense of other countries, he is at the same time an intelligent patriot and a citizen of the world.

Our ideas of geography have changed. Our neighbours are no longer the people in the next county or the provinces, but people in continents at the other side of the earth.

We accept our responsibilities as a member of the British Commonwealth of Nations and of the United Nations. In Pakistan, a party of 150 Canadians helped other members of the Commonwealth to construct a dam, a power station and an irrigation system; we sent a contingent with the United Nations force striving to keep peace in the Congo.

We do not, on the occasion of our Centenary, seek to impose our ideas or our way of life on others, but we do believe that in the course of our history we have discovered some great truths which can help all mankind.

Our future

Canadianism, which started before Confederation but was given definite direction by that union, is no mean instrument with which to face new conditions. J. B. Brebner said in his presidential address to the Canadian Historical Society twenty years ago: "Canadianism, is made up of over three centuries

of successful struggle with a recalcitrant environment, of over a century's original and successful political adaptation and inventiveness, and of a kind of conservatism which history has shown can be converted by adversity into stubborn, indomitable will."

Every one of us, from east to west and north to south, whatever his ethnic background, his creed, his colour, his economic stature — everyone has a vital interest in seeing Canada endure. Only by a union of its people can a country be prepared for the ambushes set by chance and change. The little states of Greece destroyed themselves by their egotism, their jealousies, and their struggle for rights one against the other.

How shall we contribute, during the Centenary year, to the unity we need? We have now in Citizenship Week, designed primarily for the benefit of New Canadians; why not make 1967 Citizenship Year for all Canadians?

Citizenship needs a redefinition periodically if it isn't to lose its significance. We have not inherited citizenship as something to have and to hold without effort. Every generation has to earn its own citizenship and we need to remind ourselves periodically about its values and obligations.

Through a year of citizenship exercises we can confirm our status as a close fraternity of people who know what they want to do and are united in finding ways to do it. We can show our patriotism, trying to raise the standard of our society. We can display our freedom from those three great enemies of citizenship: indolence, self-interest, and blind adherence to factions.

For citizenship is more than the right to vote; it is the art of living together.

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## A Friendly Reminder To Quebec

In the best interest of his province, it is to be hoped that Premier Lesage of Quebec will read carefully in his plans to promote the wider processing within its boundaries of the minerals that are produced there. Speaking generally, the encouragement of secondary industries is desirable; we have never heard of anyone who opposed it. In a free enterprise system, however, it is wiser to leave such action to the discretion of those who are best qualified to decide their soundness. When the time comes in which processing industries appear without the need of government coercion; but, if the pressure is such that they are established prematurely, that pressure could easily defeat its own purposes.

The Premier has said that legislation to ensure additional processing will be introduced at the next session of the House. He has given no details regarding the legislation to be sought, nor as to where and to what extent the pressure will be applied, but the implications are ominous. Certain it seems that one field of mining to be affected will be that of iron ore. Agitation for

make it worthy of the company it keeps. Then, recalling Tennyson's words, we shall enter the future knowing that... Mind and soul, according well, May make one music as before, But vaster.

the establishment of a steel industry within the province has been good political ammunition for a long time. It appeals to the unthinking as a sure way to increase employment and add revenue to the government's coffers. Now, with iron ore production climbing steadily, and with hundreds of millions of dollars going into its development, such agitation makes better election bait than ever.

However, the steel industry is costly, complicated and highly competitive. It requires capital, skilled labor, and steady markets. You can't establish one just by voting in favor of it. Since the important market for steel is — and for a long time will continue to be — in the United States, the biggest portion of steel producing capacity is likely to stay there until it becomes profitable to move it elsewhere.

It is happily true that this country is rapidly developing its iron ore production, and that Quebec's hinterlands are providing tonnage undreamed of a generation ago. But, Canada has no monopoly on good iron ore. There are plentiful supplies in South America, Europe and Africa, and these are also under vigorous development. We enjoy the benefits of geography and political stability, and so have built up a handsome export trade, but we still have to maintain it against competition from other countries.

If it presses too hard for added profits from its great iron ore deposits, Quebec may only result in killing the goose that lays such golden eggs. We hope that in its efforts to encourage domestic industry the province will not jeopardize the substantial ore business that has already been built up. "The Northern Miner".

A Meeting of the Directors of the Athelstan Community Sports' Assn. will be held at the home of MR. FRED HUTCHINGS, Athelstan on TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 25 AT 8 P.M. As the business of this meeting is urgent, please make an effort to attend. FRED HUTCHINGS, President. LAWRENCE BERGVEIN, Secretary-Treasurer.

ANNUAL STREET FAIR HEMMINGFORD under the auspices of St. Luke's W.A. FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 14TH, 8 P.M. Games • Fish Pond • Home Cooking • Variety Table • Sundaes • Coffee • Soft Drinks DANCE in the Hall, 10 p.m. — Admission 75c Music by the Fisher Ensemble

DANCE at ALLAN WILSON'S NEW BARN FRANKLIN CENTRE sponsored by the Howick 4-H Club FRIDAY, JULY 21ST Music by Wilson's Westernaires

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— ALSO —

"HYPNOTIC EYE"

FRI., SAT. JULY 14-15

"BELL BOY" Jerry Lewis

— ALSO —

"UNDER TEN FLAGS" Van Heflin — Charles Laughton

SUN., MON., TUES. JULY 16-17-18

"BUTTERFIELD 8" Eddie Fisher — Elizabeth Taylor

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"KEY WITNESS" Jeff Hunter

WED., THURS. JULY 19-20

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Brigitte Bardot in COME DANCE WITH ME! EASTMANCOLOR THEATRE Added Attraction "Passport To China" with Richard BASEHART Athene SEGLER Attraction Spéciale Dimanche, 16 juillet en français "La Charge des Tuniques Bleues" avec Victor MATURE Guy MADISON