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Car Hits Freight Train At Bouchette Crossing

Jean Claude Patenaude, who lives on the Plank Road, Huntingdon, was a really lucky fellow to escape with just injuries in an accident at the Bouchette Street railway crossing in Huntingdon, in the very early hours of Thursday, October 13th. His car was very much damaged on the front end and pushed in toward the driver's seat.

A N.Y.C. freight train was just pulling out of the Huntingdon yards at about 12.38 a.m. after picking up and leaving cars in Huntingdon and was headed toward Montreal. The locomotive was about at the beginning of the Woollen Mills building, when the accident happened. The train had not yet gathered much speed.

The car that Patenaude was driving was seen coming by at least one of the crew and he signalled to the driver of the car to stop and to warn him of the train being over the crossing. He says he thinks the engineer in the locomotive must have also seen the car, for he began braking the train. He also signalled the engineer of the car's approach. Whether the driver of the car did not see the train, is not known, but he came right on and struck about the twelfth car behind the locomotive. The train stopped right on the spot and the car that was hit, a coal car, suffered some slight damage. A steel support part of the truck, was cracked.

The front end of the car was crushed and torn and bits of debris were strewn around at the scene. The driver was taken out by one of the train crew and police and ambulance were notified. Patenaude suffered a broken arm and shoulder as far as could be ascertained. He was taken to Huntingdon County Hospital for treatment and attention.

The car was towed away by Kyle's Garage wrecker.

Later Thursday morning, Mr. Truesdale, Claims Agent for the N.Y.C. was in Huntingdon, having photographs taken on the scene. He also had photographs taken of the scene of a previous accident, just last week, when a man tried to pass between the cars of a freight train and suffered injuries.

There are no operated warning signals at the Bouchette crossing, just the usual signs designating a rail crossing. There are several sets of tracks and one of the higher powered street lights are placed on each side of these tracks. Actually it is fairly well lighted from street lights. But it was noticed that even though there were strong lights from police cars and the town truck, the train appeared to be in the shadow and not too easily seen.

It seems to be a case of the car hitting the train and it was fortunate that the train was moving slowly and must have stopped almost at the time of impact as the car was not dragged along. One of the crew members said he had views of the time when a car hit in Ormstown was dragged almost to Huntingdon. He did his best to warn the car driver and the engineer of the train, he must have succeeded in getting the train stopped. Patenaude was evidently headed toward his home.

Local Groups To View T.V. Program on Union of Anglican And United Churches — Discussion

For those interested in the union of the Anglican and United Churches, a special program will be seen on TV from 10 to 11.30 a.m. on Saturday, October 22nd. This can be seen on CBMT Channel 6. It is called an Anglican-United TV Teach-in.

As principal spokesmen on this occasion the Churches have nominated Dr. Derwyn T. Owen, Provost of Trinity College and Dr. A. B.B. Moore, President of Victoria College in Toronto. Both are members of the Churches' Committees of Ten, the groups which formulated the document "Principles of Union". The CBC has invited as well Lawrence H. Cragg, President of Mount Allison University; Arnold Edinborough, Editor of Saturday Night; Most Rev. H. H. Clark, Primate of the Anglican Church of Canada; and Dr. E. M. Howse, past Moderator of the United Church of Canada. These men will constitute a panel to discuss the issues which face each Church in its commitment to pursue conversations which could lead to organic union.

Statements by other ecumenical leaders will be included in the program by means of film clips. Following the panel and the filmed statements a studio audience of some 200 people will be invited to express their views and comments and question the panel. When the program has finished, the panel, the guests on film, and the studio audience will have provided ample material for further discussion in groups watching the program.

To help in the program locally, groups have been arranged for at the following points — The home of Wm. R. Wilson; The home of Miss Winnie Rowles and the Huntingdon United Church Manse. Here people will gather to take part in discussions that will follow the program on the TV. The purpose of course is to study the proposed merger of the Anglican and United Churches in Canada. It will be a time when these groups can discuss the various phases and ask each other questions about it and perhaps come up with some findings about the matter. The listening groups should be of a mixed nature in order to be able to obtain each other's viewpoints on this very important matter. Some of these discussion groups may discuss the subject for several hours after the broadcast if they so desire.

While it is not meant to distract from the present broadcast — a rebroadcast of this program will be made October 30th (Sunday) from 2.30 to 4 p.m. This is meant for those who find it impossible to listen to the original broadcast, which being a Saturday morning might be awkward for a number of people.

Please keep this in mind and plan to attend at one or other of the points mentioned here, so that you may take part in the discussions following.

Slaughtering of Cattle Again Taking Place

The price of beef appears to have risen beyond some pocket books, and persons unknown are once again using the miserable and dishonest tactics of victimising the farmers by killing animals in the pasture and removing the edible portions.

On October 1st., Mr. Lucien Robidoux of Cairnside, lost one animal. On Thanksgiving Day Mr. William Elliot of Howick counted his young cattle, but the next day a 2½ year old heifer was missing. It had been killed, leaving only the hide, head and feet in the field. A vehicle had crossed the Lang farm from the Irish Concession outlet, to the line fence of the Elliot farm. The meat had been removed from near the centre of the field, passed across the line fence and taken away. The gate was closed as usual.

The police investigated both cases but nothing further has been learned.

It is understood that other such slaughtering has occurred in other parts of the area. It is said that 5 head of cattle were stolen in the Sherrington district.

Rotary Safety News

This week is the last chance you will have to make a safety poster for Rotary Club's Child Safety Program. Cecil Brown and his committee will be judging your posters this coming Saturday, October 22nd. The Rotary Club hopes that you have had fun taking part in the contest, and more important we hope that you will continue to think safety in the months ahead.

Now that the hunting season is here be careful that you never touch your father's Gun, and whatever you do, don't fool around with his bullets, or shotgun shells. Every year children are injured and killed, because they would not keep their hands off something they did not know anything about. Guns, bullets and shotgun shells are dangerous even when in the hands of grown-ups, if not handled correctly.

GUN LAW

During the hunting season and at all times where firearms are involved, the basic safety rules must be strictly observed.

Treat every gun with the respect due a loaded gun.

Guns carried into camp or home, or when otherwise not in use, must always be unloaded.

Be sure barrel and action are clear of obstructions.

Carry gun so muzzle direction can be controlled at all times.

Keep safety catch on until ready to shoot.

Be sure of the target before pulling the trigger.

Never point a gun at anything it is not intended to shoot.

Unload unattended guns.

Never climb a tree or fence or jump a ditch with a loaded gun.

Never shoot at a flat, hard surface or the surface of water.

Avoid alcoholic drinks before and during shooting.

Blindings, mutilations and wounds especially, among children are common, and deaths by accidental shooting while hunting game are all too frequent throughout the season.

BASIC RULES

Some basic home safety rules in handling and storing guns are:

- Keep gun and ammunition in a locked rack, cupboard or drawer away from children. For extra safety, put them in different places so if a child finds one he can still do no harm without the other.

Many accidents occur while cleaning guns. Make sure they are unloaded.

Never allow children to play with gun or cartridges, particularly while cleaning it.

Always clean the gun after using and before locking it away. Dirty gun-barrels can become pitted and cause an accident when fired.

Car Comes Off Worst After Hitting Freight Car

Above is photo taken after an automobile driven by Jean Claude Patenaude of the Plank Road had struck the freight car seen in the background. The front end of the automobile was extensively damaged. The driver had a broken shoulder and arm.
Photo by C. M. Oney

John Armstrong Receives Highest FFA Degree

Mr. and Mrs. John Armstrong (née Marjorie Douglas) of Westville, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace M. Douglas of Huntingdon, Quebec left by car last week for Kansas City, Missouri, to attend the Future Farmers of America National Convention, October 12-14. Mr. Armstrong will receive the American Farmer Degree, the highest degree in FFA, John is a 1963 graduate of SRCS.

Also in attendance at the convention is Mr. Edwin Russell of Malone, FFA advisor with the Board of Cooperative Educational Services, Mr. Russell also drove out last week accompanied by Ronald Holden, vice president of FFA at SRCS, George St. Hilaire of Brushton-Moira Central, Thomas Collins of Malone Central and Joe Snyder of Chateauguay Central. The four youths all take courses at the Malone Ag Center. They planned to visit Niagara Falls, the Ford Museum in Dearborn, Michigan, Forest Park and Zoological Gardens in St. Louis and the Truman Museum in Independence, Missouri as well as various agricultural industries in and around Kansas City.

Mr. Armstrong can be termed an "International Farmer" owning land in both the United States and Canada.

A New 'Canada Manpower Centre'

The former National Employment Service operating under the Department of labour and the Department of citizenship and immigration has officially been integrated with the new department of "Manpower and Immigration" as of the 1st October 1966.

In this respect the general public is informed that the offices located at 63A Champlain St., Valleyfield and 23 King St., in Huntingdon will be known in the future as "Canada Manpower Centre".

This new organization is intended to serve as a link between employers, employees and government. It is now in the process of being re-organized; more experienced staff will be available to provide adequate consultation to all workers in our area.

We wish to remind all those who are anxious to benefit from the services of this new Manpower Centre, that it is entirely separated from the Unemployment Insurance Commission.

Research and analysis in the labour market will be a priority among the various responsibilities of the "Canada Manpower Centre".

Workers' mobility, vocational training and the impact of technological changes will be a regular field of study and analysis for the Canada Manpower Centre.

Public Tenders For Catholic Regional School To Be Called In February

At a meeting of the Valleyfield Catholic Regional School Board held last Thursday, presided over by Mr. Oza Tessier, the members met a delegation of the Parent-Teacher Association of Huntingdon who wanted to find out how the project for the Huntingdon School was coming along; Its realization has been anxiously awaited for more than three years.

The general director, Mr. Maurice Marleau informed them that he had received on that day a confirmation from the Department of Education to the effect that the sketches of the second phase had been approved and that the architect, Jean-Marie Lafleur may now proceed with the final plans.

The new school which will accommodate 1,000 students, should be opened in December, 1967, if the Department of Education speeds up the plans etc. It is expected that public tenders will be called in February.

In the meantime, the school commissioners will call next week for tenders to erect an advertising panel on the site of the proposed school.

In answer to a request of the Association, the general director declared that he intends to start a study to assure a regional supervision of the elementary section in order to coordinate all studies which would facilitate the transition of students to the secondary level.

Group From Montreal West Operatic Society Delight Huntingdon Audience

A group of artists from the Montreal West Operatic Society presented a delightful musical concert at the Huntingdon Theatre on Friday evening, October 7th. The sponsors of the evening of song and music, The Women's Auxiliary of The Huntingdon County Hospital, were disappointed that more people failed to attend, possibly due the long holiday week-end, but they as well as all who were in attendance were will pleased with the performance.

The first part of the programme consisted of selections from the operas of Gilbert and Sullivan, namely The Gondoliers, The Yeoman of The Guard, The Mikado and Iolanthe. Voices heard were those of Mrs. Lorna Olsen, soprano; Mrs. Jean Minielly, mezzo-soprano; Miss Phyllis Evans, contralto; Mr. William Howieson, tenor; Mr. Leonard Langmead, baritone; Rodger Bourne, bass-baritone.

Mr. Graham Knott, head of the music department of the John Grant High School in Lachine, a highly competent pianist and very practiced in Gilbert and Sullivan, provided the piano acompaniment for the entire evening.

The second part of the programme consisted of familiar songs, both solos and duets: Musetta's Waltz Song, La Bohême, My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair, Mrs. Lorna Olsen: I Would That My Love, Wert Thou In The Cold Blast, Miss Phyllis Evans and Mr. William Howieson; I Love Thee, Mrs. Jean Minielly; Myself When Young, Mr. Rodger Bourne; The Crookit Bawbee, Mrs. Jean Minielly and Mr. William Howieson; My Prayer, Brahm's Lullaby, Miss Phyllis Evans; Recitation, Mr. Leonard Langmead; Bonnie Strathyre, Mr. William Howieson. Selections from Merry England: O Peaceful England, Mrs. Jean Minielly; The English Rose, Mr. Wiliam Howieson; The Yeomen of England, Mr. Rodger Bourne.

A standing ovation was given at the end of the first part and again following the finale. A local critic stated each of the artists possesses an excellent voice and the programme was well presented and of high calibre.

It is of interest to area readers that Mr. William Howieson, tenor, and Mrs. Howieson are part-time residents of Glenelm. The group from the Montreal West Operatic Society who favored Huntingdon provided their own transportation and presented their concert on behalf of the Women's Auxiliary of the Huntinngdon County Hospital free of charge. These people were trained by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Norris, who were connected originally with the D'Oyly Carte Gilbert and Sullivan Opera Company of London.

Following the performance, the guests were entertained at the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Rennie where Mrs. Rennie assisted by members of the Women's Auxiliary served a delicious buffet supper.

Laymen Conduct Service In St. James' Church Ormstown

Mr. John Johnson, teacher and Layreader spoke in St. James' Church, Ormstown on Laymen's Sunday on the Subject — **Christian Family, a necessity in Society.** He considered "the Christian's duty as a member of a constantly changing society, under two main headings — **Family Stability and Social Fellowship.** Mr. Leigh Coffin and the choir under the direction of Mrs. M.E. Barrington led very ably in the singing. Mr. John Sancton read from the Old Testament and Mr. Johnson from the New Testament.

In his address Mr. Johnson said that "the family is one of the essential units of Society in a Christian context", and as such we must do all in our power to protect and preserve it. "As an example he referred to experience in the Soviet Union, where he saw specific "undermining of the family unit." He said that the first duty of parents is to set a good example and to develop children's capacity to decide for themselves, Good behaviour should come, not from fear but from an awereness of others and from a concern for them.

In regard to Social Fellowship, he said that this was an awareness of, communication with, understanding of and concern for others. People need to consider and discuss the ideas of people around them, who have different background, language, ideology and creed other than their own.

The Boys Scout pavilion at Expo 67 will be a giant multicolored tent. Around it and beside a small artificial lake, Scouts will demonstrate their skills, including the art of bush survival.

FOR PUBLIC SWIMMING POOL

Cleyn & Tinker Ltd. Donating Their Russell's Island Property To Town For Proposed Centennial Project

The second meeting of representatives of various organizations in the Huntingdon area met at the Legion Hall last evening (Tuesday) for the purpose of discussing a suitable Centennial Project for Huntingdon. At the head table were Mrs. Anne Cameron, Mrs. Kay Williams, Messrs. Keith Renwick, Jon Proudfoot and Douglas McGerrigle, Sr. the latter being chairman of this group. At the October 4th meeting, this committee was named to obtain approximate costs for a swimming pool, popular choice as a Centennial project here.

Pictures and pertinent information with regard to cost of building and operating an Olympic-size pool at Otterburn Park were explained, but the meeting was unanimous that in excess of $90,000 is out of the question for Huntingdon. Alderman Douglas McGerrigle explained that pools had been built in other towns, many of which are smaller than Huntingdon, for around the $20,000. mark. The pool at Otterburn Park includes a library, offices and public service rooms that are not being considered for this area.

The question of a site for Huntingdon's Centennial Project was discussed at length and everyone agreed that Russell's Island, now owned by Cleyn & Tinker Ltd., would be ideal if the present owners would consider deeding it to the Town as intimated by Mr. Fred Anderson at the previous meeting.

A phone call was made to Mr. François Cleyn to determine if his firm would consider donating the Island for such a purpose. Mr. Cleyn said he would prefer to learn the details before making a decision and arrived at the meeting a few minutes later.

Mr. Keith Renwick explained that delegates were unanimous in their approval of the Island as an ideal site for a swimming pool. Mr. Cleyn stated his firm would be willing to deed the land to the Town for such a project, but interjected that he had hoped the project would be a public library in Huntingdon or some project leaning more to education.

Mayor Leo Cappiello said plans had been drawn up at one time for a library but that nothing more had been done about it. Several delegates suggested the top floor of the County Building could be renovated and put to use as a library. It was explained that this building is owned by Huntingdon County and representation would have to be made to the County Council to determine if they would allow the top floor to be put to use. In all probability, a delegation will be named to wait on the County Council at their next meeting.

A deed of transfer will be drawn up without delay whereby Cleyn & Tinker Ltd. will transfer ownership of the former Russell's Island property to the Town of Huntingdon, for the sum of one dollar, and as a token of appreciation the Town will in turn sell the former Sherriff St., from Lorne Ave. to the bridge leading to the island, to Cleyn & Tinker Ltd. for the same sum.

Mr. Cleyn said conditions pertaining to the transfer of

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Doctor of Philosophy

PETER EDWARD FOX

son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Fox, Hunter Street, Huntingdon, who received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in Geology at Carleton University, Ottawa, at the Spring Convocation this year. Peter has two other degrees secured from Queen's University, Bachelor of Science and Master of Science. His thesis for the last degree was "The Petrology of the Adamant Pluton, British Columbia." Peter is presently employed as Geologist with Amax Explorations Inc, Vancouver, B.C. Congratulations.

They Will Tell All About Regional School

On Wednesday, Oct. 26th, you will have an opportunity of hearing many facts of the new Regional School to be built near Ormstown. A meeting is to be held at the Huntingdon High School, in the Cafeteria at 8.15 p.m. It is being sponsored by the Huntingdon Home and School Association and it is not restricted to parents and members of the Association, it is for anyone who wishes to attend.

The subject is an important one and present to give the various facts will be: The Director General, The Assistant Director General, the Director of Studies, the Guidance Officer, and the Chairman of the Protestant Regional School Board of Chateauguay Valley. They will report on the following: Changes in the elementary School education; Changes in the High School education; Guidance; The Zone "A" School to be built near Ormstown, with a model of same.

A period for asking questions will be given, so come prepared to ask those questions which may be bothering you. Some of which may be on taxation, on curriculum, what happens to the slow learners and a number of other pertinent matters. These are the people who should be able to give you the answers.

Now make this a must night for this is an important subject and the Home and School is to be complimented for convening this meeting at this time. Some of the changes that will come about will have a great effect in the future lives of parents and of their children. They should be fully aware of what all this is going to mean. This is one time when so many of the responsible people will be present, when some of the answers to those vexing questions may be gained. What happens to the schools left in the various towns, what happens to the present school boards and how will the administration be governed, who will be responsible? How will the taxes be distributed and how high the rate? How will the bus system work for all schools and what time will students attend the Regional School and many others. Write them down as they come to you and be prepared to get the answers you want. Make this one of the best attended meetings in Huntingdon for a very long time.

Remember, Education is Everybody's Business.

Freight Car Suffers Some Damage Too

The brakeman of the NYC Freight train is shown as he looks at the damage to the freight car. The step was bent in toward the wheel, the journal box received some damage and the rail just above the wheel was cracked. In front of the wheel may be seen the stains of the oil and anti-freeze liquid from the automobile.
Photo by C. M. Oney

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NOYAN — Mr. and Mrs. G. Kagerer returned to their home here on Saturday, after enjoying several days in Noranda, with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Galbraith and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Schmidbauer spent Thanksgiving week-end in Pennsylvania visiting realtives.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Butts, David and Pam of Salem, Mass. spent Saturday, October 8th., at the home of Mr. Stuart Derick and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dean of Philipsburg, were Wednesday afternoon guests of his sister, Mrs. J. Mosher and Miss Doris Mosher.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton O'Connor of New Jersey, are spending a few days at the home of their cousin, Mrs. Stella Derrick and Mrs. Dorothy Weir.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mosher of Cantic were Friday dinner guests of Mrs. J. Mosher and Miss Doris Mosher. Afternoon visitors at the same home were Mrs. Howard C. Rhodes and Mrs. Helen Gilbert of St. Albans, Vt.

Miss Cheryl Vosburg of Montreal, spent Thanksgiving week-end with her mother, Mrs. Dorothy Vosburg. Miss Sylvia Holzgang also of Montreal, spent the long week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Werner Holzgang and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Neilson of N.D.G. and Mr. Bernard Derick were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Versil Taylor.

Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Elgar, were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Murdock and family and Mr. J. McNab all of Verdun.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hardy of Shelbourne, Vt., were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Naylor.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Taylor were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rankin, Steven and Cindy of N.D.G.

Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Cameron of Chomedey, were Sat. afternoon visitors of Mrs J. Mosher and Miss Doris Mosher. Dinner guests at the same home, were Mr. Russell Mosher and daughter, Kathy of Chateauguay.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Taylor and family of Burlington, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Versil Taylor.

Miss Carol Mosher of Cantic was a guest over the week-end of her grandmother, Mrs. J. Mosher and Miss Doris Mosher. A recent visitor at the same home was Mrs. Gisele Seitz of Napierville

Mr. Bernard Derrick spent the past week-end in Chomedey and Montreal, where he was the guest of Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Derick and family.

Miss Elsie Derick of St. Johns was a recent guest of her Father. Mr. Stuart Derick.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Hislop of Meridan, Conn., spent several days recently with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hislop

Mrs Earl Curtis and two daughters of Rutland, Vt., spent the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hislop.

On Saturday afternoon at 3 p.m. the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hislop was christened in St. George's Anglican Church, Charenceville, Rev. A. L. Cameron of Chomedey was the officiating minister. The baby received the names Bruce Gerald. Also at the same service the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith received the names Judy Ann.

Recent supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hislop, were his brother, Mr. Clifton Hislop and Mrs. Hislop of Meridan, Conn.

A computer-based accommodation bureau at Expo 67, called Logexpo, will provide quick answers for requests ranging from a luxury suite to "Where can I pitch my tent?" The service is free.

United Church Women's Meetings

Unit No. 7

The October meeting of Unit No. 7, was held on the evening of the 6th at the home of Mrs. Arnold Milne with 8 members and 3 visitors present.

Mrs. T. Quinneil had charge of devotions and opened with a prayer, the scripture being read by Mrs. C. Moore. Mrs. Quinneil read to us a short story entitled, "The Unguided Moment". Devotions closed with a short prayer.

The President, Mrs. D. MacGregor, reported back from the Executive meeting.

Several members hope to attend the Fall Rally — Franklin on 12th November.

Our Unit is in charge of refreshments for the Golden Age Club, November 3rd. and 17th.

Following the adjournment of the meeting Mrs. Florence Reid, our guest speaker, gave us a very interesting talk on her visit to the U.C.W. Summer School Conference at Macdonald College this summer.

A delicious lunch was served by the hostess and Mrs. C. Moore.

Margaret Thompson,
Secretary.

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Unit 8

U.C.W. Unit 8 held their meeting in the Grange Hall, Kensington, October 6, with 9 members and 1 visitor attending. In the absence of the Leader, Mrs. W. D. Brown, Mrs. R. Crawford had charge of the meeting, Mrs. R. Chambers read the Scripture followed by a reading by Mrs. Crawford.

Different items of business were attended to. The Annual Service in Kensington United Church is to be held, October 16th., at 2 P.M. A quilt was tied for our Mission Bale. Meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer in Unison.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. E. A. Satter and Mrs. Eric Salter.

Mrs. J. E. Wilson.

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Annual School Opening And Prize Giving At Hemmingford High

On Saturday evening, Oct. 1st. the annual school exercises and prize-giving was held at the Hemmingford High School. Despite other attractions such as a Bean Supper and a Turkey Supper there was an excellent attendance and the auditorium was filled almost to capacity.

After a few brief remarks, Mr. Alister Somerville, Chairman of the School Board, asked the Principal, Mr. Fraser Matheson, for his resumé of the year's work and an outline for the year ahead.

Mr. Matheson said in reviewing the past school year it had, on the whole, been a successful one. He wished, first of all, to thank the staff for their co-operation and also those who had so generously donated the prizes which would be awarded later. Even though the Grade 11 had not been too successful this year, two valuable lessons might be learned from these results. The first lesson is that no one can pass without concentration, hard work, ability and desire. The necessary work required cannot be done while sitting in a restaurant. The second lesson to be learned is that we must realize we cannot fit the same shoe to everyone. Too long we have been trying to fit all students for the University when many would have been better fitted for vocational work. We are now going to look to the Regional Schools for technicians. In the past when we have needed technicians we have gone to other countries. We hope the Regional High Schools will rectify this educational lapse.

We in Hemmingford are getting ready for this change in the system. On Monday we start testing Grades 7-8-9 in English, Literature and Maths. Later in October we will give the standard test to Grade 10. In the Regional School many diversified tests will be offered. Courses will be given for students heading for the universities, courses in technical training, courses in commercial training, courses in the various trades. There will be many problems and no one knows all the answers but it is hoped parents will bear with the Regional authorities. It is thought, and hoped, that parents will show much more interest in both the Regional and local schools.

The Elementary school will go from Grades 1 to 6 and will be non-graded. If any parent is interested, said Mr. Matheson, the copy of Regulation I. which explains the new organization may be borrowed and I will be pleased to discuss it with you.

Introducing the new members on the staff, Mr. Matheson said he was pleased to welcome Mrs. Marcel Fortin who was teaching French to Grades 1 to 7, Miss E. Tubman who teaches English, History and Maths in the High School, Mr. Bob Petch, who really needs no introduction, and who is responsible for Mathematics and Science in Grades 10 and 11, and the new caretaker, Mr. J.H. L'Espérance.

In closing, Mr. Matheson told his listeners that on his return at the end of August, he had been greeted with the statement, by a resident of the village, that no student had passed Grade 11 this year! He urged all parents to verify their facts before passing on any such statements, to come to school and talk with him and with the teachers.

The prizes were then presented by Commissioner Barr to the students of Grades 1-2-3. and it was pleasing to note that the majority of prizes were books.

In a brief speech, Mr. Somerville welcomed all present. He expressed his appreciation of the apparent continued interest in the school opening exercices noting that the auditorium was filled almost to capacity.

Turning to financial matters, Mr. Somerville said the budget had been sent to the Department but had not yet been approved so he was unable to say what the taxes would be — one thing was fairly certain — they would not be lower! In order to assist the Secretary he would like to explain the method of collection. This year the tax bills would be in two separate instalments, each for 50% of the total amount, the first due immediately, the second later. So when you get your first bill please remember it will be for half the total amount due.

Our representative on the Regional School Board is one of our commmissioners, said Mr. Somerville, Mr. Charles Barr, who was asked to bring the audience up-to-date on the progress of the Regional School.

His remarks would be brief, said Mr. Barr, as, no doubt, everyone had been following Mr. Mosher's weekly reports published in The Huntingdon Gleaner.

It was felt that a great deal had been accomplished during the past year. The Board now own the land on the Wyler farm at Ormstown and well-drilling is already in progress. It is confidently hoped that the building will be ready for Sept. 1967.

The new headquarters of the Regional Board have recently been opened at 75 St. Jean Baptiste Street, Chateauguay. The officers are, Mr. Mosher, Director General, Mr. Peter Ross, Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. Earl Templeton, Assistant Director General, Mr. W. Steeves, Guidance Officer and Mr. J. Ferris, Director of Elementary Education. Mr. Matheson spoke to you of the testing of students. This will be started in the coming week by Mr. Steeves and Mr. Ferris. A committee has been set up to handle the problems of transportation, with Mr. Barr as Chairman and Mr. Templeton. The problems will be many and the committee will be glad to listen to any suggestions from parents.

Mr. Allan Radley then presented the prizes to Grades 4-5-6, and this was followed by a report on the School Fair given by the Convener of Agriculture, Hemmingford Women's Institute, Mrs. J. Robertson.

Mr. Somerville welcomed the Reverend Harry Brown the new Pastor of St. Luke's Anglican Church, and Mrs. Brown to the community and asked Mr. Brown to award the prizes to the students of Grades 7-8-9.

The two Shields awarded by the Women's Institute to the students of Grades 8-9 and 10-11 gaining the highest marks for the year were presented by Mrs. J.H. L'Espérance, Convener of Education, to Chan Petch (Grades 8-9) and Ruth Marlin (Grades 10-11). The W.I. Scholarship of $50, awarded to the student of Grade 11 attaining the highest marks in ten subjects during the past year and continuing his or her education, was presented by Mrs. L'Espérance to Linda Winter. Linda is working for the R.N. degree at the Royal Victoria Hospital. Linda also won the Somerville Scholarship which this year, as Mr. Somerville promised a year ago, was doubled to $100. Mr. Somerville made the presentation.

For his scholastic achievements and his outstanding work with the Student Council, Dale McNaughton was awarded the Student Council Scholarship of $50. by the President of the Student Council, Jimmy Moore. Dale is continuing his education at Acadia University. The prizes for students of Grades 10 and 11 were presented by Mr. Lynwood Cookman.

The special prize awrded by the Principal, Mr. Matheson, to the student of Grade 11, for scholastic ability, outstanding work in all extra-curricular activities and general, all-round co-operation in school affairs was presented by him to Linda Winter.

The gift of appreciation to the student who 'kept the school on time' was presented by Mr. Matheson to Carol Hawkins.

In conclusion Mr. Matheson said four Grade 11 students had successfully completed their year, Dale McNaughton and Linda Winter gaining their Junior Matric and Henry Buettner and Sophie Bychowski their High School Leaving Certificate. Henry is now taking Grade 12 at Chateauguay and Sophie, who has moved to Vancouver, is now enrolled in University.

The following is a list of the prizewinners in the various grades:—

GRADE 1.

Proficiency— Karen Keddy, Lorne Matheson, Kelly Lamb.
Excellent Daily Work — Cheryl Kyle, Dorothy Smith, Wayne McIntyre.
Perfect Attendance — Rory Tomlinson, Thomas Kyle.
Improvement — Brigitte Lipensky, Nancy Hadley, Sandra Campbell.
Good Daily Work — Craig Hooper, Stephen Prendergast, Rory Tomlinson, Laura Kelly, William Petch, Keith Davies, Debbie Chapates, Lori Shaw, David Lee, Eddie Lucas, Kelly Fisher.

GRADE 2.

Proficiency — Debra Hadley, Susan Campbell, Tommy Chambers.
Progress — Kathy Marlin.
Perfect Attendance— Ricky Richardson, Drew Somerville.
Silent Reading Work Book — Tommy Chambers.
Silent Reading — Heather Laurie, Kathleen Cahill, Anne Marie Belanger, Jimmy Stinson.
Spelling (Year) — Debra Hadley.
Phonics — Anne Marie Belanger, Debra Hadley.
Science (drawings) — Mary Blair.

GRADE 3.

Proficiency — Debra Orr, Susan Matheson, Cathy Lamb.
Progress — Roy Lachance.
Perfect Attendance — Donna Hadley.
Very Good Daily Work — Danny Kyle, Eddy Davis, Terry de Langley, Steven Kelly, Marita Buettner, Carol Warner, Carolyn Thomson.
Good Daily Work — Anita Stepan, Kenneth Marlin.

GRADE 4.

Proficiency — David Orr, Douglas Campbell, Nancy Somerville.
Most Improvement — Françoise Belanger.
Perfect Attendance — Stephen Barr.
Arithmetic, Science, Health, — Douglas Campbell.
Geography, Language, Silent Reading, David Orr.
Best in Spelling (all year, Literature — Nancy Somerville.
French — Stephen Barr.

GRADE 5.

Proficiency — Sharon Somerville, Catherine Campbell, John Laurie.
Perfect Attendance— Joyce Hadley, Robert Elvidge, David Napper.
Progress— Anne Thomson, James Holmes.
Arithmetic and Reading — Catherine Campbell.
Geography and History — Sharon Somerville, John Laurie.
Spelling — Illana Cahill.
Literature — Gisela Schimmelpfeng.
French — Anne Thomson.
Science, Health, Scripture Sharon Somerville.

GRADE 6.

General Proficiency — Heather MacGregor, Jimmy Ficko, Lorraine Chapates.
Perfect Attendance — Roberta Maggio, Billy Springthorpe.
Spelling — Lorraine Chapates, Linda Robert.
Geography Scrapbook — Roberta Maggio.
French — Marie Paré, Lorraine Chapates.

GRADE 7.

General Proficiency — Marilyn Ross, Martin O'Connor, Susan Elvidge.
Perfect Attendance — Martin O'Connor, Susan Elvidge, Bruce MacGregor, Martin van der Voet, Dennis Wallace, Gloria McIntyre.
French — Susan Elvidge, Walter Baskin.
Progress — Meg Woolley.

GRADE 8

Proficiency— Gerry Morey, Albert Borau, Kent Elvidge.
General Improvement — Suzanne Grosser.
English Composition — Gerry Morey.
English Literature — Donald Tobin, Albert Borau.
French — Suzanne Grosser.
Mathematics, Science, Geography — Gerry Morey.
History — Albert Borau.

GRADE 9

Proficiency — Chan Petch, George Smith, Esther Mauch.
General Improvement — Michael Chapates.
English — John Maggio.
French — Esther Mauch.
Arithmetic — Douglas McAdam.
Algebra — Chandler Petch.
Geometry — Daniel Mark.
Science — Chandler Petch.
Geography— George Smith.
History — Gavin Farmer.

GRADE 10.

Proficiency — Ruth Marlin, Susan Barbe, Cathy Ward.
English — Ruth Marlin,
French — Ruth Marlin.
Algebra-Geometry — Susan Barbe.
Biology, Chemistry, Physics, History — Ruth Marlin.
North American Literature — Carol Hawkins.
Geography — Cathy Ward.

Grades 11.

Proficiency, Dale McNaughton, Linda Winter, Henry Buettner.
English — Sophie Bychowski.
French, Geography, History Dale McNaughton.
Biology, Mathematics — Linda Winter.
Chemistry — tie Linda Winter, Dale McNaughton.
Physics — Henry Buettner.

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Births Deaths

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCEMENTS MARRIAGE NOTICES
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Born

DERICK — At the Barrie Memorial Hospital, Ormstown, on Sunday, Oct. 9, 1966, to Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Derick, Noyan, Que., (nee Eisie Hadley), a son, brother for Mark, Carol and Wayne.

HADLEY — At the Barrie Memorial Hospital, Ormstown, on Thursday, Oct. 13, 1966 to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hadley, Hemmingford, Que., (nee Juanita Mesick), a son, Daniel Wayne.

Approaching Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Lyell J. Graham of Herdman, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Ethel Shirley, to Mr. John Duncan Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Watson of Huntingdon. The marriage has been arranged to take place on Saturday, November 12, 1966, in Rennie's United Church at 8 p.m.

Married

DESJARDINS - STEWART — At the Blessed Sacrament Roman Catholic Church, Hamilton, Ont., on Oct. 8, 1966, Jane Lee, daughter of Mr. William Stewart and the late Mrs. Stewart, to Mr. James W. DesJardins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo. DesJerdins.

MARSHALL - ROBERTSON— At Riverfield Presbyterian Church, on Oct. 8, 1966, at 3 p.m., Norma Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robertson, to Mr Douglas Russell Marshall of Ormstown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Marshall. The Rev. W. M. Brown officiating.

Card of Thanks

My sincere thanks to Dr. McCrimmon and the nurses and staff of the Huntingdon County Hospital for their kindness to me while I was a patient there. Also many thanks to my friends and relatives for gifts, cards and visits. It was all very much appreciated.

Ina Stark

Died

TURNBULL — At the Huntingdon County Hospital, on Saturday, Oct. 15, 1966, Annie Forsyth, age 87 years, beloved wife of Andrew Turnbull and dear mother of William, Margaret (Mrs. W. Harkness) and Marian (Mrs. W. Ainger). Funeral service was from the Kelly Funeral Home Reg'd., Huntingdon, Que., on Tuesday, Oct. 18, at 2 p.m. Interment at Huntingdon Protestant Cemetery.

In Memoriam

RENNIE, John — Treasured memories of our dear son, brother and grandson, who left us suddenly Oct. 21, 1962.

We little knew when we
awoke that morn,
The sorrow the day would
bring.
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the shock severe,
To part with one
we loved so dear.
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God took you for the best.
Always in our thoughts.

Mommy, Bruce, Steven
and Grandma Rennie

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to friends, relatives and neighbours for Mass cards, flowers, expressions of sympathy and the many acts of kindness shown us at the time of the death of a dear wife and mother.

Roma Allen
Mrs. René Dupuis
Messrs Réal and Guy Allen

I wish to thank members of Georgetown, Riverfield and Howick Churches for their kindness in sending gifts of fruit, vegetables and other good things to my home following the Thanksgiving services.

Vi. Preston

Our sincere thanks to Dr. Lefebvre and the nurses and staff of the Huntingdon County Hospital for their kindness during our stay there; also thanks to neighbours, friends and relatives for visits, cards and gifts.

Mrs. Carl Duhaime and
daughter Sherry

Our sincere thanks to Monsignor David, Father Deguire, Dr. George Lefebvre, the chaplain, doctors, nurses and staff of the Queen Mary Veterans' Hospital, the Legion, Branch 81 of the Ladies' Auxiliary, the pallbearers, Mr. Gordon McIntyre and all who were so kind to our brother, Joseph before his death and to us after. Also we would like to say "Thank You" to friends and relatives for Mass cards, messages of sympathy and many acts of kindness.

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St. James', Ormstown

Holy Comm. 9.30 a.m.
Herdman and Franklin invited to attend.

Note for Saturday Oct. 22nd

Listen to Anglican-United TV Teach-in at 10 to 11.30 a.m. on Channel 6.

Note for Sunday, Oct. 23rd

Family Service in Christ Church Cathedral, Montreal at 3.30 p.m.

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Rebekah Meeting

The regular meeting of Pioneer Rebekah Lodge No. 1 was held in the Masonic Temple on Wednesday evening, October 12th., with a good attendance. The meeting opened in the usual manner with Vera Smith, Noble Grand, in the chair. At the close of the business part of the meeting, the Officers for 1966-67 were installed. Due to the illness of Anna Elliott, District Deputy President, the officers were installed by Edith English, P.P. and Staff, with Lena Grant as Marshal. At the close of the meeting, dainty refreshments were served by the committee in charge. The new officers are as follows: — Noble Grand, Ida McCallum; Vice Grand, Etta Stevenson; Secretary; Mina Taylor; Fin. Secretary, Lillian Ruddock; Treasurer, Jennie Arthur; Warden, Grace Booth; Conductor, Flora Howarth; Chaplain, Frankie Turner; Musician, Elizabeth Rankin; Inside Gardian, Isabel Ferns; Outside Guardian, Ida Dawson; Right Support of N.G., Jennie Helm; Left Support N.G., Mildrd Ottney; Right Support, V.G., Sadie Middlemiss; Left Support V.G., Marjory Goodfellow; Past Noble Grand, Vera Smith; Color Bearer, Etta Herdman.

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Mrs. E. E. Hampson and Mrs. J. C. Newman of Montreal were recent guests at the Hampson home.

Presentation

Congratulations are extended to Mr. Tom Crook of Valleyfield, who has recently been presented with an engraved Gold Watch and a fifty-year gold pin from McDonald and Robb and Co., for his faithful services in the past 50 years 1916-1966.

Diary of A Vagaband by Dorothy Barker

"HOME IS WHERE THE HEART IS"

On my front lawn, reminding me by the hour that any way of life is never lasting, is a for sale sign. After 30 years in residence on these acres my feminine intuition has warned me it is time for a change. The little house that has sheltered me in good times and bad; in sickness and health; in happiness and sorrow, will always be enshrined in my heart. If I let myself, I could regret the fact houses, or should I say homes, do not stay in families for one generation after another as they did when Canada's population was meagre — when to own a home such as this was not only a rarity but a privilege.

Today, in this age of one building boom after another, there is a constant migration of our citizenry from one home to a bigger and better one. Houses no longer have the personality and permanency of Seven Oakes in the Red River Settlement of West Kildonan, Manitoba, or Ross Rouse which has settled so comfortably on its new foundation in Sir William Whyte

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Cards of Thanks

The family of the late Mrs. Elmer R. Greer wish to express their heartfelt thanks to relatives, friends and neighbours for the many acts of kindness received during the loss of a dear wife, mother and grandmother. Also sincere thanks for cards, gifts and visits received during her lengthy illness.

The Greer Family

I wish to thank Drs. Stalker and McCallum, and all the nurses and staff on third floor of the Barrie Memorial Hospital for their excellent care and kindness to me while I was a patient there. Thanks also to my teacher, Mrs. Gruer; to relatives, neighbors and friends for visits, gifts and cards. Everything was appreciated very much.

Kathy McKell

What's Happening At Notre Dame

By Danny Sanders

Can you tell me just what is "happening"? The world around us is changing. Buildings are reaching skyward; the Montreal Métro is plunging earthward. Notre Dame is, by no means, being missed by the new trend. New blood is flowing through her veins, and she must therefore change. If not externally; at least internally. Sports, true competitive sports, are coming into being — an important factor almost completely omitted before. Our books, and the method of the presentation is being renovated. Yes, we're changing! Society has a bad habit of rejecting new ideas simply because they are "new". Their newness does not by any means reduce their effectiveness. Please contemplate, and place your full strength, as a parent, behind your schools. The world is changing, and believe it or not, approve or not your children must be prepared to either change with it, or be left behind.

Houses: Offical initiation of the House system for N.D. was made reecntly. Something else which is new for our school. Here's asking our students to support this truly effective system.

Dances: The dance held here Saturday night was a big success. "The Beat Boys" provided some extremely "mod" music for the Huntingdon teens. See you at the next dance two weeks from now with another great band.

That's all. Keep your eyes open for us in upcoming editions.

Quotes of the Week: How's Business?" Florist: Blooming; Dry Cleaner: Pressing; Minister: Divine; Trash Collector: Picking up." —

Readers' Digest

For Public Swimming..

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ownership of the former Russell's Island property will be that the island will be used exclusively for a beautification and recreation programme that will be of benefit to the town and townspeople, and plans at this time are for the erection of a swimming pool on the site.

A permanent committee will be named at the next meeting of delegates, which will be held at the Legion Hall at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, October 25th. Two representatives of all organizations in Huntingdon are invited to attend and organizations will be contacted by phone or mail.

Turkey Supper At Georgetown

People gathered from far and near to enjoy the turkey supper on Saturday evening, sponsored by the Ladies' Aid of Georgetown Presbyterian Church. More than 600 enjoyed the delicious hot meal served by men, women and children of the congregation.

The tables were attractive with white covers and bowls of colourful marigolds and other bright autumn flowers. Hanging baskets of flowers in the windows, were used to decorate the auditorium. Mrs. W. Stonehouse assisted by Mrs. J. Tillotson did the decorating.

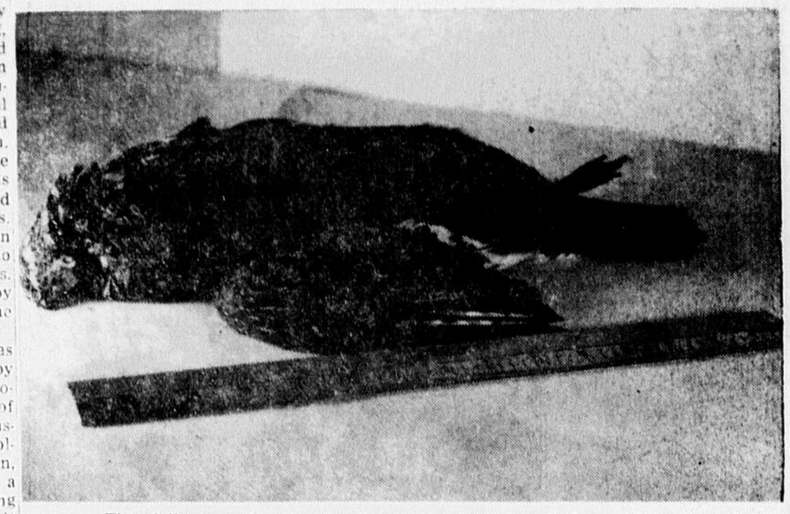
The new Conn organ was played during the evening by Mr. O. C. Rathwell of Howick, Miss Heather Reid of Chateauguay and Mrs. Winston Keeler of Macdonald College. The Rev. W.M. Brown, Mr. Keller and others led a singsong later in the evening so those who had to wait were entertained.

Mrs. Robert McFarlane, who has a talent for making or directing others to make articles of handicraft, was in charge of the sale of work and the many novel and useful articles netted $159. The Fish Pond with Mrs. Tillotson in charge netted $23.85 for the C.O.C. and Explorers.

Mrs. Lorne Simms, Pres. of the L. A. and Convener of the Turkey Supper, was busy giving a hand wherever needed and was glad to report that the total receipts for the evening were approximately $1,050.

Greece has decided not to emphasize its glorious past at Expo 67. Instead of lecturing the visitor on the great philosophical principles, its pavilion will feature a 20th century illustration of Plato's observation, "How pleasant Man can be when he is Man."

PHEASANT DIES ON BABY'S BED



This full-grown 1½ lb. pheasant evidently had a faulty radar system or he preferred a warm baby's crib to a nest of grass and twigs on the ground. Imagine the surprise of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Howells Monday evening when they returned to their home on Route 52 a mile south of Huntingdon to find the bird lying dead on top of their 9-month-old daughter Penny's bed! The bird had crashed through a bedroom window and shattered glass was all over the bed and floor. Janet and Phil cleaned the pheasant and had it for dinner the following evening. One point Janet, what do you use to clean and polish windows?

"The Oracle"

(By Gary Burton)

In the weeks since my column last appeared, O.H.S. has indeed been busy. Activities such as Red Cross, Volunteens Yearbook and Student Council dances have been keeping the students occupied.

On September 29th., there was a meeting of the Red Cross Council. Mr. Coffin is Staff Advisor with Joan Bourassa, President; Brian Nussey, Vice-Pres.; Brenda Blair, Secretary-Treasurer; Jim Blair, Grade 10 Representative; Bill Cottingham and Joanna Tie, Grade 9 Representatives, Chantel Tie, Dee Glover, Grade 8 Represen tatives and Jane Whitehead, Tom Hamilton, Grade 7 Representatives.

Volunteens started on October 11th., with a visit from Mrs. Snowden, who discussed the importance of Volunteens with our twenty members.

The Yearbook Staff is once again compiling an "Oracle". This year's annual promises to be an excellent publication under the Guidance of Mr. Coulter. As this is the last year for an O.H.S. annual we are asking for the full support of the public in this endeavor. The Yearbook Staff is as follows: — Editor, Gary Burton; Associate Editor, Shirley Anderson; Advertising Manager, George Barrington; Assistant Advertising Manager, Mac Younie; Business Manager, Garry Wilson; Literary Editor, Heather Wallace; French Lit-

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Card of Thanks

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Special thanks to Booth's Florist for flowers and to the following establishments who assisted in the sale of tickets: Arnold's Men's Clothing, Braithwaite Bros., Huntingdon Dry Cleaners and also to Mrs. Lily McConville and Mrs. Ethel White of Cleyn & Tinker Ltd.

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The 25,000-seat, oval-shaped structure is sponsored by five of Canada's automobile manufacturers at a cost of $3.3 million. Built by Expo and now complete, it was turned over to the sponsors, eight months ahead of schedule, on August 16, 1966.

The stadium stands just outside the Exhibition's main entrance gate on Cité du Havre (Mackay Pier), a long strip of land jutting downstream into the St. Lawrence River alongside Montreal Harbor.

An elevated pedestrian platform connects the stadium's large entrance area with the Place d'Accueil, the main entrance to the Exhibition site. There are two other entrances on either side of the stadium for the convenience of spectators coming from the surrounding parking lot.

The stadium is unique in design, comprising 19 precast seating sectors resting on pre-stressed concrete columns and beams. The seating units all slope up from field level, creating the effect of a bowl. After the Exhibition, the entire structure could be dismantled easily, reassembled elsewhere and even enlarged to hold up to 40,000 persons by the addition of extra seating units.

The stadium surface is turf-covered, 535 feet long by 212 feet wide, and surrounded by a six-lane rubberized asphalt running track, a quarter-mile in length. As such, it constitutes one of the finest track and field stadiums in the world.

Facilities include administration offices, a press box with radio and television booths, and a press gallery capable of holding up to 60. In addition, there is a booth for producers, directors, announcers and lighting directors.

Other facilities include six team dressing rooms, two additional changing rooms, VIP lounges, a press lounge, a commissary, a first aid centre, and extensive storage areas. Concessions and washrooms for spectators are located at the concourse level under the seating units.

Sports events scheduled to take place in the stadium include the Expo International Soccer Tournament, May 31-June 11, featuring championship teams from England, Italy, the Soviet Union, the Federal Republic of Germany, and Czechoslovakia; the Europe — vs — the Americas track and field meet, August 9-10; and a North American all-Indian lacrosse tournament, August 4-6.

Six mammoth spectaculars will be staged in the stadium, the first of them "Man the Daredevil" — the Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey Circus, The Greatest Show on Earth, May 16-21 and May 23-28.

The Canadian Armed Forces Tattoo - with 1,700 participants, the largest tattoo ever presented — will be seen June 20-22 and June 25-July 4. Flying Colors a sport spectacular produced by L. Leonidoff, producer of Radio City Music Hall shows, will run July 11-30, followed by the first appearance in North America of France's celebrated and historic military police force, the Gendarmerie Française in a spectacle titled La Grande Parade de la Gendarmerie Française, August 21-Sept. 9. The production will involve more than 700 men, 110 horses, 40 motorcycles and 18 jeeps.

The World Horse Spectacular — a production featuring unusual and colorful horses acts from around the world — will run September 16-30. Last of the spectaculars will be the Great Western Rodeo, a wild west show similar to the famed Calgary Stampede, to be seen October 6-15.

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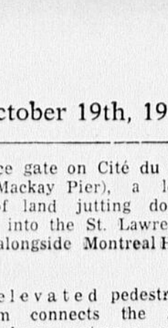

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Mr. Pierre Menard
Mr. James Rogers

POUR COFFEE
Mrs. Hazel Humiston
Mrs. Vivian Bilow

RELISH TABLE
Mrs. A. Derouchie

TICKETS
Mr. Arthur Taylor
Mr. John Hughes

TABLES
Mrs. Art. Taylor
Mrs. Marilyn Robidoux
Miss Louise Pedersen
Mrs. J. Capiello
Miss Margaret Cosgrove
Mrs. Leo Dineen

Miss Virginia Plante
Miss Bonnie Taylor
Miss Marilyn Boyer
Miss Aimee Pedersen
Miss Norma Pedersen
Miss Colleen Salter
Miss Helen St. Onge

WAITRESS AND OTHER WORKERS
Miss Francine Pedersen
Miss Jenny Van Winden
Miss Susan Lacroix
Miss Nora Smythe
Miss Diane Brockway
Miss Doreen Salter
Miss McCallum 1
Miss McCallum 2

TO COOK TURKEY
Mrs. A. Brunet
Mrs. P. Leduc
Mrs. B. Donnelly
Mrs. C. Pedersen
Mrs. U. Lauzon
Mrs. Geo. Lacroix

GRAVY
Miss Isabel Brady
Mrs. Wm. Lunan
Mrs. G. Faubert
Mrs. J. Cappiello
Mrs. L. St. Onge
Mrs. J. Hughes

STUFFING
Mrs. R. Lalonde
Miss Kathleen Donnelly
Mrs. E. Boyea
Mrs. L. Rogers
Mrs. F. MacCaffrey
Mrs. Leo Dineen.

Diary of A Vagabond

(Continued from page 3)

Park in the very heart of Winnipeg.

As I face with considerable courage, (but I hope good sense) my prospective residence in an apartment, or as my friends who still cuddle their deeds put it "become a cliff dweller", I find the story of these two homes acts rather like a poultice for my ache of decision to sell.

Both have become something I know my home will never be, a tourist attraction. Seven Oakes House, built in the era of York Boats and Red River Carts in the year 1851 was the home of John Inkster, his wife, Mary Sinclair, and their nine children. John, who was born in the Orkney Isles in the year 1799, came to Canada with the Hudson's Bay Company as a stone mason. Young and ambitious, he apparently bought himself out of the Company so that he might join his uncle William Inkster, who owned land on both sides of the Red River.

After becoming established as farmer on the west side he set himself up as a trader and merchant. He imported goods from England by way of Hudson's Bay, via York Boats, to the Red River. His American goods came from St. Paul, Minnesota, loaded on Red River Carts which were in service overland via Pembina, Dakota Territory to Fort Garry. Legend has it that there were usually several hundred carts in a brigade with every four carts in charge of a voyageur. The three weeks trip was considered an adventure with plenty of tea, dancing and mosquitoes! Seven Oakes House, though not completed, survived the disastrous flood of 1852 and still stands on its impenetrable foundation built by Inkster, the stone mason from the Orkney Isles, who became one of Canada's first successful businessmen.

Hoss House can boast of being two years younger than Seven Oakes. In 1854, William Ross started to build his house, which ignominiously, in 1949, was being used as an office for a lumber company and slated for demolition until saved by the efforts of the Manitoba Historical Society. Why is it now settled in its new location and considered a must for Winnipeg visitors to see it? Because in 1854, shortly after it was completed, the settlers urged the Council of Assiniboia to establish a post office, and it appointed William Ross as the Colony's first postmaster. His salary was five pounds per year, which included payment for the use of his home as well.

During the first year the New Postmaster, whose manuscript postmark was "Red River, B.N.A." dispatched the Queen's Mail via runner to Pembina, then in Minnesota. In that first year William Ross handled 2,912 letters, 2,437 newspapers, and 580 parcels.

On the 100th Anniversary, February 28, 1955, when the post office was opened for the issuing of a special "One Day Cover", 3,256 letters were stamped with the special cachet, or stamp, which the Post Office of today allows the Society to use on all mail posted in Ross House. This special stamping makes an interesting "cover" which is valued by stamp collectors all over the world.

Card Party

Thursday, October 20th, 1966

at the Legion Hall, Fairview Road

sponsored by the
HUNTINGDON BRANCH of the CANADIAN LEGION

Admission: .65

"The pleasure of your company is requested at a

Semi-Formal Dance

in honour of the
GRADUATION CLASS of 1965-66
in Howick High School Auditorium

Friday Evening, October 21st, 1966

from 10.00 P.M. until 2.00 A.M.

MUSIC BY FRANK MODLER AND HIS ORCHESTRA"

$2.50 per couple $1.75 single

Huntingdon-Ormstown Holstein Club
BARN MEETING
and
ANNUAL MEETING
to be held on the farm of
Armand Pinsonneault
Ormstown
SATURDAY, OCT. 22nd, at 1 P.M.
All members and friends cordially invited
Demonstrations and Judging Competitions
M. Templeton, Pres. Wm. Macdonald, Sec'y.

Ormstown Presbyterian Church

Turkey Dinner

Saturday October 22 - 4.30 to 7.30

Adults 1.50 Children .75

Auspices of Ladies of the Church

DANCE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22

in

Main Dining Room
CHATEAU HUNTINGDON

Sponsored by Ladies' Dutch Club
Dancing 9 p.m. until closing
Admission: $1.00 per person
GODIN ORCHESTRA
Door Prize and other Prizes

Annual Turkey Dinner

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Trout River, N.Y.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23rd

Dinner at 2 P.M. and until all are served

Adults:$1.50 Children .75

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27

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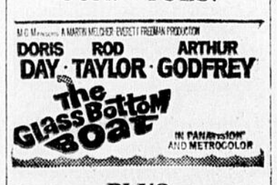

PLUS

Boat: Sun. 2-5:30 - 9:15. Shark: 4.05 and 7:45; Midweek 1 show at 7.30.

RESERVE

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 4

TEA and FOOD SALE

Huntingdon United Church

ATTENTION

Women's Auxiliary of the Barrie Memorial Hospital

There will be a meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary on Monday, the 24th of October at 8:15 P.M. in the Recreation room of the Nurses' Residence

Speaker: Mr. J. Johnson

Topic: The role of women in the European environment

Slides will be shown.

Protestant Taxpayers — Parents of students in Huntingdon High School. — All interested persons:

Representatives of the Protestant Regional School Board of Chateauguay Valley will report and answer questions at Huntingdon High School, Wednesday, Oct. 26, in the Cafeteria at 8.15 P.M.

Reports will include: Changes in Elementary and High School Education, Guidance, and the Zone A school near Ormstown.

HOME & SCHOOL EXECUTIVE

TOMBOLA

Tuesday Night, October 25

HERDMAN HALL

Under the auspices of St. Patrick's Parish

FREE LUNCH — DRAWING

Everybody Welcome

Harvest Supper

Zion United Church, Dundee

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29

Commencing at 5.30 P.M.

Adults $1.75 Children 0.75

RESERVE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29th,
8.00 P.M.
at Howick High School

The St. Laurent Pipe Band.
Pipe-Major Ian Millington.
Pipers, Drummers, & Dancers.

TEA and BAZAAR

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church
Huntingdon
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29
3 to 5 P.M.
Sale of home baking, etc.

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ONE G.E. 11 inch portable TV perfect working order, $85. Braithwaite Bros., Huntingdon. Tel. 264-5445.

OLD ROUND TABLE, 6 chairs, kitchen table with 4 chairs, large mirror. Man's ¾ length leather coat, size 42. Tel. 829-2974, Ormstown.

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ONE CENT Sale ends Saturday! Get two Rexall products for the price of one, plus a penny. Save on medicines, vitamins, cosmetics, first aid needs, baby needs, rubber goods. All merchandise guaranteed. KINNEY DRUGS.

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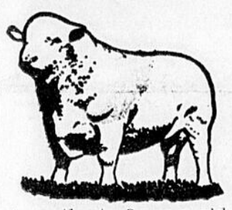

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WIN $5,000 cash or one of 5,150 other prizes. Clip the coupons on the back page of Kinney Drugs' One Cent Sale circular and deposit at any Kinney Rexall Drug Store. Biggest savings ever. KINNEY DRUGS. Open evenings.

TABLE TURNIPS. Douglas Hayter, Tel. 264-5715, H'don.

1965 MERCURY sedan in perfect condition; 15,000 miles, one owner. Tel. Valleyfield, 373-7478.

FOUR 2-YEAR OLD Ayrshire Heifers; two 1½ year old Holstein heifers; four spring calves. Apply Louis Vaillancourt, R. R. 1, (Gore) Huntingdon, tel.: 264-5752.

ROYAL SPACE HEATER. 2 snow tires, 600 x 16, practically new. Tel. 264-2235, Huntingdon.

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppy 9 weeks old, beautiful specimen. Apply Douglas Stephen Tel. 264-5445, Huntingdon.

LITTER CARRIER in good order with 80 feet of track and new box. Tel. 264-5791, Huntingdon.

POTATOES BY THE BAG: choice quality $1.25 per bag, delivered. Apply Albert Brunette (Canada Bread Salesman) Huntingdon, phone 264-3746.

NEW LOW Norelco and Remington Shaver prices. Norelco Speedshaver 20 only $13.-95; Remington 200 Selectro only $17.88. Other models at proportionate savings. KINNEY DRUGS.

1962 CHEV. BISCAYNE coach 348 cu in 310 h.p. engine. New 4 speed transmission with Hurst Competition plus shifter, metalic brakes, positraction and radio. Finance terms possible., Wayne Wilson, Huntingdon, Tel. 264-5040.

NEW ZENITH portable record player, 4 speed, automatic. $69.95. Apply Braithwaite Bros. Tel. 264-5445, H'don.

TWO FIRST CALF Heifers due this week also 3 cows to freshen at later date, Tel. 829-2957, Ormstown.

DARI-KOOL BULK TANK for sale. Reasonable. Used only 6 months. Also 120 acre farm to rent. Emile Legault, Tel. 264-3014, Huntingdon.

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OUTBOARD motor, like new, Evinrude 5½ horse power in perfect condition. Phone, 264-5335, Huntingdon, week days 9 - 5 p.m.

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LIQUOR CABINET, glasses, ice bowl, wooden extension ladder 30 ft. Rocker ash sifter, small electric heater. Tel. 264-5158. Huntingdon.

MIXED HARDWOOD 18" long for fireplace. Ross R. Whyte, Covey Hill, Tel. No. 826-4644,

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2 Business For Sale

WELL KNOWN and established profitable business including snack bar, tobacco and smokers' supplies and a large magazine display area. Long term lease guaranteed. Apply at O'Neills, 405 Boulevard du Havre, Valleyfield, Que. or telephone 373-0404.

3 Property for Sale

MODERN BRICK HOUSE, plaster walls, Acrilan wall to wall carpeting, Armstrong linoleum (20 year guarantee) in kitchen. Panoramic window, 4 bedrooms. Reasonable price. E. E. Bisson, tel 264-5103, Huntingdon.

PRICED FOR IMMEDIATE Sale. Camp on water at Port Lewis, winterized. 38 x 10 mobile home with three other buildings. Three boats. Two motors. Badminton court. Landscaped and surrounded by 8 foot cedar hedge. Very private. Completely furnished. Cash $2500. Balance terms. James McKay, 62 Chemin du Lac, Port Lewis.

MODERN CAMP on Mountain View Lake, N.Y. Drive to Winter and Summer. Large lawn. Write Floyd Pepper, 24 Spruce St., Malone, N.Y. or Phone 483-4222.

12 ROOM HOUSE, partly repaired, situated in residential district. Must sell on account of illness, 22 Henderson St., Huntingdon.

4 To Rent

SMALL APARTMENT suitable for a couple. Apply at 80 Wellington. Tel. 264-5057, Huntingdon.

THREE ROOM winterized cottage, fully furnished, near Huntingdon, immediate possession. Tel. 264-5727, H'don.

WORKSHOP or Storage garage, wired, good size, located at 37 York St. For information, Tel. Roland Riel, 264-5802, Huntingdon.

LARGE BUILDING on Lake St., Huntingdon, suitable for garage, store or warehouse. Apply Albert Brunette, Huntingdon, tel. 264-3746.

HOUSE with three bedrooms, large kitchen, and living room, bathroom. Located at 56 Roosevelt St., Huntingdon. Phone 264-3496, after 6 p.m.

APARTMENT to rent available November 1st — 90 Wellington St. Huntingdon, tel. 264-3770.

5 Wanted to Rent

HOUSE 3 or 4 bedrooms, with possibility for small professional office in Huntingdon. Please call Montreal 845-1570.

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TYPIST for temporary work to catch up on backlog of typing from dictaphone. Apply Huntingdon County Hospital.

PAYROLL CLERK wanted. Some experience preferred. Huntingdon Woollen Mills. Tel. 264-5361.

SEWERS WANTED IMMEDIATELY, work at home doing simple sewing. We supply materials and pay shipping both ways. Good rate of pay. Piece work. Apply, Dept. 066, Box 7010, Adelaide Post Office, Toronto, Ont.

WANTED
COWS and HEIFERS to freshen from now to November.
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COMPETENT MASON wants work. Any type of brick-work, chimneys, repairs, etc. Orders solicited. Franklin Centre. Tel. 827-2361.

FOR ALTERATIONS to your FURS, phone 264-3607, J. T. Farm, R.R. 4, Huntingdon.

10 Wanted to Buy

SHOW HARNESS and CART for 13-14 hand pony. Good condition. Phone 236-5921 or write P.O. Box 571, Hudson, Que.

I WISH TO BUY a Farm Tractor in good order. Apply to Mr. Lionel Richer, 160 Larocque Road, Tel. 373-1219

10 Wanted to Buy

FARM, 100 acres or more with running water, Huntingdon area. Reply to J. Bianchini, 7370 Terrebonne Ave., Montreal.

11 Lost

$50. REWARD for recovery of small Lhase Atso 10" high white dog, long hair, 1 black ear. Answers to name of Muffin. Disappeared Thurs., Oct. 13 from Gore Road, Ormstown. Tel. 829-2230, Ormstown.

15 Wanted

COWS and HEIFERS to freshen from now until November. Also open heifers. Furthermore, I am interested in buying herds of dairy or beef cattle, MAURICE LEGGATT, HUNTINGDON, TEL. 264-5775.

HICKORY WOOD, butt of tree 6 to 10 inches in diameter, 6 to 7 foot long. Call St. Regis Lacrosse Co., Hogansburg, N.Y., Ft. Covington.

SOMEONE to assuume first mortgage on new home. For further information please write to Gleaner box no. 7270, Huntingdon.

16 For Sale or Rent

FOUR ROOM HOUSE on route 4 near Trout River, will furnish if desired. Also seven room house, central oil heating, garage, available anytime. Tel. 264-5727, H'don.

Chateauguay Valley Livestock Auction
For pick-up, call:
HUNTINGDON 264-2434
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Sales every Monday night

Notice to Milk Producers
The "Crèmerie Primeau & Fils Ltée" of Ste. Martine is happy to inform the producers of the district that they have purchased a bulk tank for pick-up.
Those who are interested can phone to
457-2314 Ste-Martine or
264-5979 Huntingdon
Good price for good quality milk

NOTICE
The Huntingdon County Hospital invites you to attend a Special Meeting to be held in the County Building on November 2, 1966 at 8 P.M. Purpose of this meeting is to approve the Directors' action in recommending that the hospital apply to His Honour, the Lieutenant-Governor of the Province of Quebec for amending present application of supplementary letters patent now before the Lieutenant-Governor for approval.
L. A. Sanderson, Chairman — W. Rennie, Secretary

PUBLIC NOTICE
is hereby given by the undersigned Secretary-Treasurer THAT: —
at a meeting held on the 11th day of October, 1966, in accordance with Article 396a of the Education Act, the following resolution was adopted:
"It was moved by Commissioner W. D. Stuckey that there be imposed on all the ratepayers of the municipality a provisional schoolassessment for the year 1966-67, equal to one-half of the school assessment which was imposed for the year 1965-1966". Carried unanimously.
Given at Howick, this twelfth day of October, 1966.
Mrs. C. A. Glover
Secretary-Treasurer.

Province of Quebec
MUNICIPALITY OF ELGIN
To the Ratepayers of the aforesaid Municipality:
PUBLIC NOTICE
IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, Secretary-Treasurer of the aforesaid Municipality, THAT: — The Collection Roll for the current year, for the collection of the assessment levied by resolution passed Oct. 3rd, 1966 levying a rate of 8 mills on the dollar 80c on the hundred valuation is completed and deposited in his office; that all persons whose names appear thereon as subject to the payment of said taxes, arrears or other dues are bound to the payment thereof, within 20 days from Nov. 14th, 1966. After Dec. 5th, 5% will be added.
GIVEN at Elgin this 17th day of October one thousand nine hundred and sixty-six.
OSWALD J. WATSON,
Secretary-Treasurer.

The Canada Post Office Combats Dog Bite

The Honourable Jean-Pierre Côté, Postmaster General, disclosed today that the Letter Carriers in the Vancouver area would soon be equipped with an animal repellent spray. This test in the Vancouver area is a further step in the programme of the Canada Post Office to minimize the possibility of postal employees being bitten by dogs.

In 1965 there were 579 incidents of dog bites resulting in the loss of 363 days to mail delivering employees. The policy of the Canada Post Office has been to appeal to patrons where there is a dog menace to control their pets or have delivery service discontinued. The statistics, Mr. Côté said, point up the inadequacy of the existing policy and indicate that other safeguarding methods must be tried and adopted.

The animal repellent which will be used in the Vancouver area, the Postmaster General said, is derived from the pepper plant, has no lasting harmful effect on dogs or humans and will be packaged in a pressurized spray container. The discharge from the container will leave a yellow-wish colouration on a dog's hair. This is removeable by washing. The colour can also be easily removed from clothing by dry cleaning or the use of commercial spot removers.

Room Prices Will Be Posted On Hostelry Division Cards

QUEBEC — Tourism, Fish and Game Minister Gabriel Loubier has just announced that, in future, room rates in hotels, motels and lodging-houses will be posted on cards supplied to establishments by the Hostelry Division.

Permit holders are required to notify the Division each year of the rates which will be charged for each room during the twelve-month period beginning May 1st. Section 38 of the regulations governing the hotel trade stipulates that prices declared must be legibly posted in each room. The Hostelry Division has been supplying cards to establishments requesting them, but some preferred to use their own; since these did not always include room numbers, they could be interchanged.

"Very few establishments in Québec gouge the travelling public," said Mr. Loubier. "But then, it doesn't take many to wreck the province's reputition. To foil the few offenders, I have decided to use the authority given me by section 38 and require that prices be posted on forms supplied by the Hostelry Division."

Handy Hints

Also when making tuna fish sandwiches try adding a bit of the powder from the onion soup package before you add your moyannaise. Also add a bit of relish here and mix well and you'll have the tastiest tuna sandwiches ever.

To clean casseroles with burn stains in them, let them soak in enough cold water and baking soda to fill them. After standing awhile, the stains will be easily removable.

The best way to iron embroidery work is to turn it face down on a turkish towel, then press on the wrong side. This brings out the depth of the pattern, instead of flattening it. Use this same method for braided trimming.

When raisins and other dried fruits get stale and hard, they can be freshened and used if you'll put them into a strainer and set the strainer with a cover on it over a pot of boiling water for about 15 minutes.

The roof of the German pavilion at Expo 67 will be a net made of steel mesh. It will be supported by eight poles, unequal in height and unevenly spaced, giving it an appearance of undulating waves. A plastic underlay will keep out the rain.

PUBLIC AUCTION
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29
at the residence of
Mrs. ETHEL STEWART
18 McBain St. — Ormstown Village
Complete disposal of all household effects, consisting of G.E. Refrigerator like new; G.E. el. washer with pump like new; 5-pc. chrome kitchen set; chrome step-stool; new modern buffet; modern 5 pc. bedroom set consisting of dresser, vanity, chiffonier, night-table and bed with new spring-filled mattress; wardrobe with ¾ length mirrors; chairs; el. lamps; oil lamps; scatter rugs; beautiful china-cabinet with rounded glass corners; coffee tables; book-case; 21-in. television (good condition) with rotor; 2-pc. chesterfield set nearly new; hassock; 3 Windsor chairs; gateleg table; 2 living-room rugs 9 X 12 ft.; curtains; chime clock; potted plants; African violets; pictures; 1 chesterfield; cuckoo-clock; mantle radio; small antique table; French Can. rocker; parlor rocker; 2 folding chrome chairs; 2 arm chairs, el. fry pan; el. kettle; el. irons; el. grill; el. vaccuum cleaner; beautiful cut glass pieces; assorted dishes; aluminware; 10-pc. set of English Chinaware; 3-pc. silver tea-service; linen; blankets; comforters; 3 bedspreads; cushions; 4 trunks; Christmas decorations; a new pop-up toaster; bathroom clothes hamper, like new; quantity of silver plate ware; carpenters' tools; garden tools; 2 pine chests; stone crocks and many other articles not listed.
All to be sold without reserve as Mrs. Stewart is moving away. Terms — Cash. Sale at 12 noon Sharp.
LYELL J. GRAHAM, Auctioneer.
P.S. — This Sale is composed of very good quality home furnishings — everything clean and in good condition.

PUBLIC AUCTION
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21st at 1 p.m.
at the residence of the
Late Mrs. JAMES WALLACE
1 ½ miles south of Herdman (Powerscourt Rd.)
Disposal of household effects consisting of Findlay enamel kitchen range (wood or coal); Connor el. washer; 6 kitchen chairs; extension table with 6 antique dining chairs; antique rockers; platform rocker; antique picture frames; antique settee with matching arm chair; organ stool; trunk; 2-pc. chesterfield set; antique pine sofa; beautiful leather finished arm chairs (2 rockers); parlor table; china cabinet; nice extension table with 4 leather seat chairs; coffee table; 21-inch console TV set with doors; end table; couch; trilights; beds; dressers; washstands; oil lamps; antique sewing machine; chamber set; high chair; baby carriage; pillows; quilts; blankets; gramaphone; mantle clock; 2 el. heaters; coon coat; 2 buffalo robes; boy's bicycle; 22-rifle (bolt action repeater); Queen-Victoria picture; assorted dishes; beautiful 82-pc. set dishes (Blue Willow pattern); kitchen utensils; scatter rugs; electrical appliances; garden tools; power lawn mower; metal cabinet, Electrolux vacuum cleaner and other items.
All to be sold to settle the Estate.
Terms — Cash
LYELL J. GRAHAM, Auctioneer.
Tel. 264-2289.

PUBLIC AUCTION
SATURDAY OCTOBER 22nd
at 12.30 noon at the residence of
Dr. J. A. DAVIDSON
39 Bridge St. — Ormstown
The following —
Duncan-Phyfe mahogany dining table; 6 Chippendale chairs; Hammond electronic chord organ; combination radio and record player; 3-pc. chesterfield; 2 desks; 2 brass bedsteads; chairs; tea-cart; kitchen table and kitchen cabinet (Formica tops); refrigerator; el. washer; el. clothes dryer nearly new; Frigidaire 30 in. deluxe el. range with automatic oven; Wedgewood set of china; assorted crystal; large collection of silver including candlesticks, coffee urn and 6-pc. tea service; assorted china; linens; books; records; paintings and prints; picture frames; cast-iron heater; carpenters tools; lawn roller; power mower; garden furniture.
Antiques — arrow-back rocker; walnut library table; captains desk; Windsor chair; jewellery box; fern stand; 3-pc. silver tea and coffee set 1840; Limoges plates and tea-cups, and many other items not listed. — Terms: Cash.
All to be sold as "The Davidsons" are moving away.
LYELL J. GRAHAM, Auctioneer,
Tel. 264-2289.

Your Help Is Needed Parkman Works Required

One hundred years ago a New England historian named Francis Parkman set about writing the story of the struggle between France and England for the control of North America. The task took him 40 years. He tramped and paddled over much of the area where the great battles occurred and pored for months over the archives at Paris, London, Quebec, Boston and New York. His works, published in 16 volumes, became a classic.

Today thousands of sets of Francis Parkman are scattered across North America. Many gather dust on bottom shelves in libraries. They fill old cartons in attics. They are frequently pitched into the garbage.

Five years ago one set was given to St. John's Cathedral Boys' School at Selkirk, Manitoba. The School's history teachers found them everything that modern history textbooks so frequently fail to be — fresh, readable, profoundly related to human values and human personality, capable of stirring in youngsters a genuine admiration and intimate familiarity for individuals on both French and English side.

Parkman was therefore added to the School's Grade 8 course, but for five years we have been handicapped by the fact we haven't sufficient copies of his books. We are therefore trying to find some. The School cannot pay for them. It receives no government assistance. Its teachers are paid little more than their room and board. While the School is run by the Anglican Church, its students come from many religious denominations.

If there is a set of Francis Parkman in your home that you have long forgotten, would you consider donating it to St. John's? It will be rebound and serve a valuable purpose, shaping the citizens of the future with the great values of the past. Write to St. John's Cathedral Boys School, Selkirk, Manitoba, Canada.

Ste Agnes

STE. AGNES — Mrs. J. B. Quenneville, also Mr. and Mrs. Sylvestre Lamica of Malone, N.Y. accompanied Mrs. Quenneville's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Benoit and André of Huntingdon when they motored to Kingston, N.Y. on Thanksgiving week-end where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Harold White. They also motored to Framingham, Mass., on Sunday where they were guests of Mrs. Quenneville's sister, Mrs. Marjorie Fullum returning home on Monday evening, after having spent a most enjoyable holiday week-end.

During Mrs. Quenneville's absence, Mr. Quenneville had as his guests his sister, Mrs. Sophie Lefebvre of Lachine, his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David Quenneville and family of Valleyfield and his daughter, Mrs. Eveline Mainville and her friend, Mrs. Maidich of Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Leblanc accompanied by two other couples enjoyed Thanksgiving week-end in New York City.

We are pleased to report that Mrs. Hervé Allen, who recently underwent major surgery in Hôtel Dieu, Valleyfield is progressing satisfactorily. Best wishes go to her for a complete recovery and an early return home.

Our sincere wishes for a complete recovery also go to Mrs. Warren Grant, (nee Miss Nellie Therrien) who has been a patient in the Montreal General Hospital where she underwent major surgery. From latest reports, Mrs. Grant was recuperating satisfactorily.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moore were Mr. and Mrs. Garth McPherson and family of Chateauguay. Miss Rosena Stark returned to her home in Worcester, Mass. last Friday after having spent the past week at the same home.

On Wednesday, Miss Stark and Mrs. Moore visited with Mrs. Katherine McGibbon, who is a patient in the Alice Hyde Hospital, Malone.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilles Laniel and family of Gatineau spent the week-end with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Léger.

A few local people attended the plowing match held in Seaforth, Ont., during the past week.

Mrs. Lyle Currie of Bombay, N.Y. accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Norma Berger of Toronto, Ont., visited on Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. Elder and Mrs. Davidson. Mrs. Berger, who had spent the past two weeks with her parents, was returned to Toronto on Wednesday.

Miss Lello Cameron expected to enter Alice Hyde Hospital in Malone last week to have the pin removed from her ankle which was fractured last winter when she fell on some ice near her home at 65 Park St., Malone.

Master Derek McCracken of Huntingdon spent Saturday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Sutton.

On Sunday, Mrs. Elizabeth Fleming accompanied Mr. and Mrs. William Dawson and Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Elder of Huntingdon when they motored to Ottawa, where they were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Dawson. They were also callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Fleming and family during the afternoon.

Mrs. Fleming spent last week in Cornwall, Ont., where she was a guest at the home of her cousin, Miss Agnes Alguire, and also called on other friends in the city.

Mrs. France, who spent the past week at the Roma Allen home left on Sunday morning from Dorval to return to her home in Vancouver, B.C.

Obituary

The Late Mrs. Nellie Taillon

On Monday, October 3 death came to an esteemed Fort Covington resident, Mrs. Nellie B. McCarthy Taillon, widow of Stephen Taillon.

The deceased was 78 years of age and was a retired postmistress in Fort Covington, N.Y. She had been a patient in the Highland Nursing Home in Massena, N.Y. for the past several months, and it was there that she died.

A daugther of the late Dennis and Catherine Herne McCarthy, she was born in Fort Covington on Sept. 24, 1888. On June 3, 1914, she was united in marriage to Stephen Taillon and down through the years the couple made Fort Covington their home.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday morning, October 5, from St. Mary's Church where the solemn Requiem Mass was celebrated by a cousin, the Rev. James Collins with the Rev. Father Robillard and Rev. Michael Jacobs assisting as deacon and sub-deacon.

Interment was made in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Athelstan

Ladies Aid Meets

ATHELSTAN — The Ladies' Aid was entertained by Miss Hattie Shearer on Thursday afternoon, October 13th. Mrs. Hampson called the meeting and a Thanksgiving hymn was sung after which Greta McLean led in devotions. The minutes of the September meeting were approved and 14 members were present.

Mrs. Jamieson gave a gratifying report from the sale at Havelock Fair and Mrs. Hampson extended the thanks of the members to her for her interest in it. The Secretary was to write a note of thanks to Leslie Elder for a donation received for the Society. Two bills were ordered paid. Miss Kimball inquired into the price of a quilt, but as no specific orders had been given the Ladies could only quote conditional prices. Mrs. Stewart Ross told that memberships in the Retarded Children's Association at $2.00 a year were available also that Christmas cards would be on sale later on. Hattie Shearer had purchased a quantity of wool, and a motion was ordered the same be paid for. A motion was made we give a donation to the Christian Pavilion at Expo '67, but it be held until the church made further arrangements.

The Legion Banquet was the next business, Mrs. McLean to order the turkeys, and the Executive will meet and make the necessary plans. An appeal goes out for help to set the tables at the Legion Hall on the evening of November 4th., also table and kitchen help for the banquet night.

A hymn and prayer closed the meeting after which the hostess assisted by Mrs. Bridcut, served a delicious hot supper.

Mrs. Etta Herdman, Mrs. Norris Herdman and family, and Donald Myatt, motored to Montreal, Sunday, to visit Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tobin. While there they enjoyed a ride on METRO.

We regret to report that Mr. Walter Paterson is a patient at Barrie Memorial Hospital. The community wishes him a speedy recovery.

Aubrey-Riverfield

AUBREY - RIVERFIELD — Mrs. Robert McKell, Janet and James, spent Thanksgiving Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Alex (Sandy) Smith at their summer cottage at Lake Louisa (near Brownsburg).

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Craig and three daughters of St. Bruno, were recent callers at the home of Mrs. Robert McKell.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Gruer, Holly, Danny and Baird and Ian Bunbury, spent Sunday at L'Epiphanie with the Bunbury family.

Mr. James Templeton motored to Providence, R.I., last week and was accompanied home by his aunt, Mrs. James Cameron, who is spending some time with her sister Mrs. Wallace Templeton.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Cuthbert of Montreal and their granddaughter, Kim Hodge of Ste. Anne de Bellevue, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Templeton.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Orr and family from Ste. Agathe, called on Mr. and Mrs. George Kees on Sunday.

Mr. Raeburn Orr of Harrow, Ont., spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Ewart Orr..

Mrs. J. J. Craig is spending the winter at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Orr.

Mrs. Wayne McKell, who has been a patient in a Montreal hospital for some time returned home on Friday evening. We wish her a speedy return to good health.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Robertson, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Craig to Rutlands, Vt., for the week-end and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Alstine Rorison and other relatives.

OBITUARY

The Late Mrs. John Maxwell

Florence Maxwell passed away on Wednesday, September 14th., at the Royal Victoria Hospital, after an illness of three months.

Born at Aubrey on January 9, 1893, she was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stacey. Surviving besides her husband, John Maxwell, is one brother ,William of Aubrey. Three brothers and two sisters predeceased her.

Funeral services were held at the McGerrigle Funeral Home in Ormstown, with Rev. Wm. Brown officiating and burial took place in the Georgetown Cemetery.

The pallbearers were Melmon Stacey, Norman Stacey, Lloyd Stacey, Clayton Stacey, Walter Brown and James Watt.

Gyrotron, the spectacular ride at Expo 67, will introduce the intrepid explorer to a series of adventures. In one of them he will spiral upwards past planets, falling meteorites, astronauts and space vehicles.

Address On Diabetes At Valleyfield

On Tuesday, October 25th, at 8 P.M. there will be held at Centre Le Royer, Chemin Larocque, Valleyfield, a meeting of the Valleyfield Section of l'Association du Diabète de la Province de Québec.

Mr. Georges Allard druggist and physiotherapist in speech rehabilitation will be the guest speaker.

No one can understand the chemistry of the human body better than a licensed apothecary; in his address which promises to be very interesting, Mr. Allard will explain what he has learned from reading the book "The body, the spirit and Sugar" written by Dr. E. M. Abrahamson.

The topic of the conference will be "Human life is a combustion" Our body is a "furnace" and we burn energy.

The importance of alimentation for the diabetic and the alimentation principle which applies to all cases followed by so often repeated advice to consult their doctor are essential studies; all interested in learning about diabetes should attend.

Admission is free and the public is cordially invited.

BOWLING

Ladies Bowling League

Teams	W.	L.	Pts.
Alley Anns	13	5	36
Happy Wanderers	13	5	34
Lucky Strikes	12	6	34
Gai Ninties	9	9	24
Friendship 7	8	10	22
Clinkers	7	11	20
Jolly 5	7	11	16
Rolling Pins	3	15	6

High Single, Beverly Smith, 160
High Triple, Janet Levers, 384

Farmer's Bowling League

Team	W	L	TPF	Pts
Dundee	15	5	10684	30
Trout River	14	6	10804	28
Franklin	12	8	10578	24
Rockburn	10	10	10520	20
Boyd Settlement	10	10	10201	20
Brooklet	9	11	10520	18
Powerscourt	9	11	10487	18
Herdman	1	19	9986	2

High Singles:

Aart Bonenberg	190
Willis Arthur	172
Bruce Maithers	171
Robert Martin	171

High Triples:

Aart Bonenberg	495
Robert Martin	455
Greg Brunette	438
Roy Middlemiss	430
Willis Arthur	425
Edward Hull	404
Bill Steele	401

Bowlers	Average
Aart Bonenberg	141
Greg Brunette	140
Keith Rennie	133
Cameron McNicol	130
Robert Martin	130
Ron MacDonald	130
Lloyd Douglas	130
Ronald Dineen	128
Bill Steele	127
Mervyn Farquhar	126
Bruce Maithers	126
Roy Middlemiss	126
Jacques Leduc	126
Romeo Ouimet	123
Bill Watson	122
Willis Arthur	122
Herb Simpson	121

COUNTY MIXED LEAGUE

Alley'Cats	32
Play-Mates	24
Texacon	24
Dewitts	18
Daily-Doubles	16
Chargers	6

High Singles of The Week

LADIES

Jackie McCallum	168
Nicole Lalonde	156

MEN

Ronald Tremblay	216
John Thompson	187

High Triples of the Week

LADIES

Nicole Lalonde	430
Shirley Stark	428

MEN

John Thompson	440
Doris Montpetit	426

Manager Appointed Regional Office Montreal

Mr. PAUL E. COMTOIS

Quebec — Mr. Robert De Coster, President of the Quebec Pension Board has just announced the appointment of Mr. Paul-E. Comtois as Manager of the Board's regional office soon to open in Montreal.

Mr. Comtois holds a degree in geography from the University of Montreal. In 1952, he joined the Canadian Army with the rank of Second Lieutenant. He was posted to Camp Borden, Ontario as an instructor and, later returned to Quebec City to be Resident Officer at Laval University.

After obtaining his discharge from the Army, with the rank of Captain, he joined the Quebec Pension Board in 1965.

The Pension Board's regional office in Montreal will open in early November, and will serve the Montreal region. People living in this region will be able to contact this office whenever it is question of social insurance numbers or benefits payable under the Pension Plan.

Mr. De Coster reminds the public, however, to contact the Department of Revenue about contributions, as this Department is responsible for collecting contributions to the Pension Plan.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Fertile Creek,
Howick, Que.
Oct. 16, 1966

The Gleaner,
Mr. Editor:

At approximately 4:50 p.m. of October 16, a white station wagon with three or four men drove down Fertile Creek Road, and stopped about a mile east of St. Pierre Village. A man got out and entered a cornfield filled with blackbirds. At this time I was not close enough to see if there were any guns involved or not. They then entered the car and backed up to a lane beside this field, they then drove up the lane past a private house and into an open field where they fired several shots from the car. (The above information was given to me by the neighbour of the private house). Another neighbour of ours saw this happening and went to the scene. He then ordered them off the property.

A similar incident occurred about two weeks previous to today and it was a blue Chevy station wagon with four men. They had stopped on the road in front of an open field. They got out and fired across the same field with 12 gauge shot guns equipped with silencers attached to the barrel.

Ormstown

Mrs. Preston Hooker spent the Thanksgiving weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Dale Morrison and family in Cowansville. Mr. and Mrs. R. Morrison returned to Ormstown with Mrs. Hooker and were overnight guests on Tuesday.

Scouts Light Bulb Sale

They were like bees, all morning, as they swarmed over the town, big ones, little ones, great ones, small ones, fat ones, skinny ones and all wearing a smile. The smile was so beguilling that most of us bought our year's supply of light bulbs from the Cubs and Scouts But that was only part of the story. When the boys assembled at the appointed place to receive their quota of goods to sell, they were informed that something had gone wrong. The company from which the bulbs had been ordered had forgotten the Scout motto. They were not prepared and so had not sent the order on time. Being prepared is what the Scouts are and they immediately scoured all the stores in the vicinity and by the end of the day had sold almost 1500 bulbs.

The final book work has not been completed but it is known that a fine profit will be posted on the credit side of the ledger for the Scouts.

The committee wishes to thank all who helped in any way to make the day a success, especially those who acted in the emergency in the early hours when there were no bulbs available.

Barrie Memorial Notes

The Barrie Memorial Hospital wishes to acknowledge the following annual memberships in the sum of $10 each and donations. Annual Memberships — Mrs. Wm. C. Tully and Mrs. Russell Clyde, Huntingdon; Mr. Reginald Clifford, Valleyfield; Mr. Gordon McClenaghan, Dorval; Mrs. D.M. Laurie, Hemmingford; Mrs. Eliz. Sample, Franklin Centre. Donations — Vegetables and Fruits from the Riverfield Presbyterian Church, and the United Church in Hemmingford.

Off To Turkey

(Coronet Studio Inc.)

WESLEY J. WARNER

son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Warner of Westmount, nephew of Miss Marjorie Goodfellow and grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Goodfellow of Huntingdon and the late Lieut. Col Fredk. J. and Mrs. Warner of Cobham, Surrey, England, recently left Dorval by Air France jet service for Paris en route to Istanbul (Constantinople) and Aukara (Augora) capital of Turkey. Wesley received his early education at Huntingdon and continued throughout the Westmount School system before entering McGill University, where he received a Bachelor of Engineering (Elect.) Degree at the Convocation held during May 1965. During summer university vacation months he has worked locally on the farm and in 1962 was employed by the Ontario Hydro Commission working out of Dundas on line survey and other technical chores.

The following year, due to excellent class standing, he obtained an appointment with the Dept. of Resources and Technical Surveys, Ottawa. After a period there he was transferred to the Canadian Government Institute of Oceanography at Bedford Basin, Nova Scotia, subsequently joining the scientific crew of H.M.G.S. "Baffin".

His experience during this time included making several landings on Sable Island by helicopters carried aboard the "Baffin". It was on Sable that he saw at close quarters the famed wild ponies which range there. It is interesting to recall that during this period Oceanographers with the aid of modern electronic equipment were able to establish that Sable Island was somewhat "off course" as shown on existing Maritime charts. This summer "vacation" ended with a rugged survey cruise in Northern Newfoundland and Labrador coastal waters.

Declining several attractive employment offers from the U.S.A. and elsewhere, on graduation, and wishing to do post graduate work at McGill in Electronics towards achieving a Masters Degree, Wesley joined the Headquarters Research and Development Staff of a large Canadian Manufacturing Company, and it is in connection with his current duties his trip and work with Turkish Government officials is involved.

His itinerary covers a stopover of several days in Paris, and at Geneva, Switzerland, where he is to visit a number of manufacturing plants before flying on to Istanbul and Ankara by Oranian Airways. It is not yet known how long his stay in Turkey will be, however, he is slated to return to Canada before the end of the year, flying back via Amsterdam and London, on BEA and BOAC jets.

I approached these men and they told me that they had a license to hunt and that was what they were doing. When informed that there were cattle grazing in the next field, they said that they didn't see any cattle. When I showed them, they then said that they were careful not to hit them. The incident today had cattle on three sides of this field and a home on the fourth side.

The previous incident, the Provincial Police were called at Ste. Martine and the story plus the license number of the car was given. They said that all they could do was have us put up signs or hold them until they (police) arrive. I asked for a better patrol of this road and they said they would. To this date I have not seen or heard of a patrol car anywhere near here. When called again today, they said that they would send a car up to see me. Well three hours passed and we called again and were informed that they only have one car for Chateauguay district to look after accidents and complaints.

The reason for writing this letter to you is, I' like to know what kind of protection do we have with one car on the road. Do we have to get shot down or have our cattle shot down before we get protection? If this is our government's way of public service, then I intend to get a rifle or gun of my own and take my own action.

An incident occurred above Ormstown last year in which a man was hurt by these hunters. He was only trying to protect his property. I don't intend to face these men without a firearm of some sort.

I hope you will print something of this sort to get the people of Chateauguay Valley the protection they need and require.

Yours truly,
E. Wallace Kerr

Howick, Que.
Oct. 15, 1966.

Regarding your editorial suggesting the building of an artificial lake in this area.

One of the reasons you gave for advocating such a project is the highly polluted state of the Chateauguay River. Instead of spending thousands of dollars to build an artificial lake why not spend some money on cleaning up the river and thus benefit the entire Chateauguay Valley.

The river is polluted because our laws regarding disposal of sewage and other waste materials are not being enforced. Surely the day must come when these laws will be enforced. Would it not be better to take the initiative and do something now? The longer the present situation is allowed to exist the worse the pollution will become and the more it will eventually cost to remedy it.

In the meantime we must continue to live beside an open sewer which once was a beautiful river.

Yours truly,
Bob Hope

Lightning Causes Fire At Ste Agnes

At approximately 7:00 a.m. Sunday, October 9th, the Fort Covington Fire Department was summoned to the home of Lucien Latour on the Ridge Road in Ste. Agnes. Lightning had hit wires burning out a motor which had caught fire.

They had been able to extinguish the blaze with their own extinguisher prior to the arrival of the firemen. No duty was required and the thirteen men, responding under Assistant Chief C. Walter Smallman returned to the local station at 7:45 a.m.

Visitor From England Attends Dewitville W.I. Meeting

The monthly meeting of the Dewittville W.I. was held Thursday, October 13, at the home of the president, Mrs. Norman McLean. Twenty members answered the Roll Call by naming a place they would like to visit. Among the many visitors who attended this meeting was a W.I. member from Buckinghamshire, Eng. Mrs. North wished to attend a rural meeting of Canada's W.I. and the Dewittville ladies were happy to have her with them.

The secretary, Mrs. Rolland Greenbank read a letter concerning the recent tour of the Expo site and projects for Expo which the group might be able to sponsor.

Mrs. Howard McLean, treasurer, reported the financial success of the Tea Booth and Nearly New Sale. The convener of Agriculture, Mrs. Harry Scott reminded the members that now is the time to plant centennial bulbs. Mrs. Royce Ruddock, convener of Education spoke about driver training courses for students. More on ways to promote these programs will follow. A motion was passed to support a resolution to be brought in by Hemmingford W.I. This resolution is that all businesses, close on July 1st.

Following the business meeting Mrs. Geo. Woods of Dewittville spoke about her trip to Mexico. She gave a interesting back ground history of the country followed by beautiful slides of present day Mexico showing, scenic routes, the of old and new architecture. national costume and examples

Refreshments were served by Mrs. R. Ruddock, Mrs. H McLean and Mrs. J. Leger.

OUR NEW AGE

by ATHELSTAN SPILHAUS
(DEAN, UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY)

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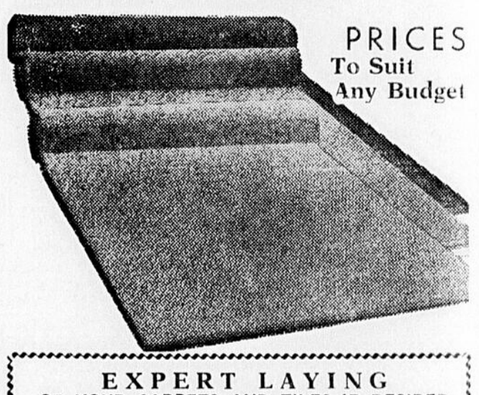
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News from Howick

Retires After 21½ Years Service

Miss Linda McFarlane retired recently after holding the office of teller in the local branch of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce for the past 21½ years. Miss McFarlane, ("Linda" to her many friends) was most efficient and reliable, and the customers who had come to know and appreciate her capability feel a great sense of loss.

During the past three years she replaced the manager during the holiday season, being familiar and competent with all phases of the bank work.

A teller's job is an exacting one, and when one adds to that the nerve-wracking experiences of several robberies and attempted robberies we wonder that she stayed in the position for so long.

We join with all the customers in wishing Miss McFarlane a pleasant retirement and add to that sincere thanks for what she has done for this community during the years she was employed by the bank.

Celebrate 55th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Percy McCartney were guests of honour at a dinner party at the Gai Motel, Chateauguay, on Sunday evening to celebrate the 55th Anniversary of their marriage which was on October 18th., 1911.

The table was centered by a decorated cake and those present enjoyed a delicious roast beef dinner. The party included: Mr. and Mrs. Percy McCartney; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Begbie, Ormstown; Mr. and Mrs. Murray McCartney, Mr. and Mrs. Quentin McCartney, Miss Heather McCartney and Mr. Grant Royle of Howick; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin McCartney and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Begbie of Chateauguay.

Layman's Sunday

Layman's Sunday was observed at Georgetown and Riverfield Presbyterian Churches on October 16th., and the services were under the guidance of men in the church. Mr. Horace Gardner at Georgetown Church preached from the second chapter of Daniel which concerns prophecies on world conditions. He was assisted by one of the elders, Mr. Wallace Elliot.

At Riverfield Church Mr. W. G. Brown spoke on Heritage. He was assisted by another elder, Mr. John Hamilton.

The Rev. W. M. Brown conducted the Communion Service at Ormstown Presbyterian Church when six members were accepted into the fellowship of the Church.

Baptismal Service

The Sacrament of Baptism was observed at Howick United Church on Sunday afternoon, October 16th., at 3 p.m. The service was conducted by the Rev. Mr. A. E. Loree of Ormstown, assisted by Mr. William Hudson. The following children were received into the fellowship of the church of Jesus Christ: Stephen Douglas Knox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Knox; James Brodie Ness, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Ness; Russell Andrew Kerr, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Wallace Kerr; Ronald Raymond Stewart Stonehouse, Brent Christopher Stonehouse, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stonehouse; Daniel Norman Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Albert Cole.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown, Alan Stewart and James Carson, were away for three days last week, when they attended the International Plowing Match at Seaforth, Ont. Others who went were Messrs. Donald Lang and Kenneth Brown. The weather was wet and cold during much of the Match so travelling back and forth may have been the most enjoyable feature of the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Nish from Baie Comeau, Susan and Bobby Nish from Bishop's University, spent the Thanksgiving weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Roy.

The Misses Beth Kerr, Ruth Easton and Jean Jack of Montreal, and Mrs. Beale of Valleyfield, were recent guests at the home of Miss Lois Elliot.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Feltmate and family of City of Two Mountains, and Mr. and Mrs. Gupta and family from Laval West, were Thanksgiving guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Gardner.

Edythe and Bruce Cleland of Montreal, were Sunday afternoon and supper guests of Hazel Bradley and Nellie Tolhurst.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Warren of Montreal, were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs. William Hudson.

Misses Doris and Agnes Long of Montreal, visited Saturday at the home of Mrs. Alice Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy Younie, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Younie and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Younie and family of Howick and Mr. and Mrs. Jim McCoy of Huntingdon, met at Sutton on Sunday, where they were guests of Ruth and Les Carson and family. First they attended the morning service at the Baptist Church, which was followed by a family dinner party at the Carson home.

A number of young people attended the car show in Montreal on Saturday. Among them was Michael Murray who had won two tickets through a radio programme. Of course a ride on the new subway was a must and some of them saw the Beaver Football game at the Expo site.

C.G.I.T. Meeting

On Tuesday, October 11th., square dancing was again enjoyed by all Akita C.G.I.T. members present. More songs were sung which had been learned by those who attended camp An interesting quiz on Canada proved challenging. The last part of "called to be Reconcilors" was read by Mrs. McFarlane. The meeting was closed by singing taps.

Evening Auxiliary

The Georgetown Evening Auxiliary meet at the home of Mrs. Donald Ness on Thursday evening with 18 members and 1 visitor present. Mrs. John Anderson opened the meeting.

The devotions were taken by Mrs. Horace Gardner and Mrs. McCartney, An interesting study was given by Mrs. Robert McCaig. Mrs. the hostess assisted by Mrs. Norman Simms read the minutes of the last meeting. The annual meeting will be held in November opening with a Pot Luck Supper. Each member is to invite a guest. Mrs. Wm. Brown gave an interesting report on the South-Shore Rally held in Rockburn.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by the hotess assisted by Mrs. Gardner, Mrs. McCartney, Mrs. McCaig and Mrs. Ross Elliot.

Montreal, the home of Expo 67, was founded by Paul Chomedy de Maisonneuve on May 18, 1642. First known as Ville-Marie, it was once the site of an Indian village called Hochelaga.

The "forbiddenn' area at Expo 67 will be "Le Village." The place will be geared to give the impression one is entering a local branch of Lucifer's empire where nothing is really, sin, but everything is fun.

This and That in Town

Gleaner readers will no doubt remember two years ago that more than one Huntingdon area farmer found young cattle slaughtered in the fields. Now, Howick farmers are having the same experience. One man found the head and feet of one of his animals, also the hide, but the rest of the animal had been solen; another, we're told, found similar remains of a cow that was right in the barn because she had calved the previous night. Beef is costly to have on one's table but stealing it on the hoof is even more serious a crime than stealing it from a showcase. Thieves take heed: the days of hanging horse thieves are gone, we know, but if the right farmers catch you slaughtering their cattle you'll think the treatment handed out to miscreants by Hoss and Little Joe of Bonanza fame is pretty mild stuff.

And so-called hunters from Montreal are advised to be a little more careful when taking aim and a lot more courteous when they're spoken to. Because they possess hunting permits doesn't mean they can fire at birds on a barn roof (this has occurred) and ruin a tin roof or walk into barns and fire at pigeons or other birds on rafters. As usual fears that cattle or even humans will be struck by pellets fired by incompetent hunters are not without reason: some of these sportsmen leave empty beer cans and liquor bottles where they parked their cars. Firearms are sometimes dangerous even when handled by experienced and sober people. Without a doubt, local farmers will be breathing easier when nimrods from the city find the country air too cold for comfort.

Automatic barriers and signals are no guarantee that vehicles won't collide with trains, as evidenced by the recent Dorion disaster, but 99 times out of 100 the warning mechanism is perfect and nothing short of elevated roads over the railroad tracks could avert the few unexplainable accidents that do occur. Of course, we're talking about crossings where automaic warning devices are used, and not at crossings like the one on Bouchette St. in Ourtown where Jean Claude Patenaude hit the train last Wednesday night.

This is our point: the crossings at Lake St. and Cemetery St. both have automatic warning signals while the crossing at Bouchette St. has nothing. Why not? Must we wait until someone is killed at this crossing before a warning system is installed here too? Patenaude is going to recover but the next one who hits a train there may not.

What a difference resurfacing does to a highway! By the end of this week, Route 4 from Huntingdon to Ormstown will be completely refinished with the exception of the section near Huntingdon that is being completely rebuilt. Crews are building up the shoulders on the Trout River/Huntingdon stretch and Mr. Alister Somerville expects painting of white lines will start any of these days. Happy days are here again and needless to say, everyone is sincerely grateful that Mr. Somerville has arranged for an improved Route 4 from Trout River to Caughnawaga.

The proposed union of the Anglican and United Churches in Canada will be discussed at a teach-in to be broadcast on CBMT Channel 6 on Saturday from 10 to 11:30 a.m. (See article elsewhere). At least three local groups will meet in Huntingdon to watch and discuss the programme, one at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. R. Wilson, one at the home of Miss Winnie Rowles and Mrs. Dorothy Catto and another at the Huntingdon United Church Manse. Note: the programme will be repeated October 30th over most CBC radio stations from 2:30 - 4:30 p.m.

The musical concert presented by a group of artists from the Montreal West Operatic Society on October 7th, sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Huntingdon County Hospital, delighted all who were able to attend. (See report).

The season of harvest suppers is in full swing and a number have already been held at district churches. Attendance at each to date has been excellent, due partly to the fact that popular prices still prevail but probably more because "church" suppers in the Chateauguay Valley are renowned as being excellent. At least four suppers are advertised elsewhere in this issue and we suggest circling the dates for each.

Last Saturday was a delightful day with the mercury climbing high in the seventies. Believe it or not, two waterskiers were seen on Lake St. Francis and dozens of people, in their shirt sleeves were fishing. During the late evening, the wind began to rise and Sunday was a completely different day: gusts of wind up to 35 m.p.h. brought chilly temperatures and leaves fell off trees fast and furiously. With the Dorval weather experts away from their desks, one doesn't quite know what to expect but the smell of burning leaves and the early evening darkness means only one thing: snow isn't far away. It's time to dig up gladioli bulbs, plant tulips, put on double windows and check anti-freeze again. Time sure flies! By the way, pumpkin crops were excellent.... are you going to cut a face in one and light it up to delight the children on Hallowe'en Night?

Carpenters, painters, elecricians and other tradesmen have been busy at Brisebois' Market on Lake St. and the entire store has been renovated. Genial Gerry, the proprietor, says he started his Centennial project early. Read his list of specials in this week's Gleaner and then drop in to see this modern market.

We're told at least a dozen families now have color TV in Ourtown and there are almost as many in Ormstown. Hemmingford hasn't as many but when the Golf & Country Club calls it a season there'll be more. Valleyfield with cable service, of course, has dozens and dozens.. Howick has a few, with several in the surrounding area. Now, if someone would bring cable service---

Some mighty big Muskies are striking at Lake St. Francis,, according to St. Anicet Outfitters. Dore, bass, perch and pike are plentiful too, but there's been too much wind of late for comfort. Duck hunters say they're bagging their limit but most people say they aren't as plentiful as former years.

Witnessed by a passerby following a church wedding in this district — a charming little flower girl, wearing a long velvet dress, happily sliding down a concrete incline at the church entrance. She and a little friend managed several slides before Mother noticed what was happening!

John Murray Addresses Meeting Of Howick United Church Women

Mr. John Murray, Principal of Howick High Schol, was the guest speaker at a meeting of United Church Women, held in the Church Hall on Tuesday evening, October 11th., which was attended by 30 or more women. His subject was "A Christian Approach to Educational Issues". He spoke of his gradual growth as a christian during the past decade or two and introduced himself as a humble follower after Christ, rather than an ill-formed interpretor of His Will and purpose for every man.

Religion as taught in Howick High School was outlined, showing that the point of emphasis is two-fold; instruction in the moral and spiritual values that have been an important part of our Canadian Heritage; and a study from a literary point of view of a book that has long been a best seller because of its classic style. No attempt is made to encourage a religious commitment from any student, and no attempt is made to introduce denominational influence.

He stated the case of the neutralists. Then with respect to the other point of view, whether the will of the majority must not prevail in our democratic society. Does a Christian community not have the right to enforce its essential character through emphazing in its schools the importance it attaches to the Christian moral and spiritual values?

The Parent Report was considered, and sections 35 and 37 which are pointed to by some educators as a distinct threat to the English Protestant system. We were asked to examine the Christian approach to this problem.

We are taught, "Thou Shalt Love the Lord Thy God with all your heart and with all your mind," and "Thou Shalt love thy neighbour as thyself". The facts are clear, there is one Universal God who claims the prayers and worship of all who love him, and this God loves All his people as individuals. A Christian is not entitled to fear or mistrust the motives of others on grounds of language or creed, therefore he accepted without reservation, all recommendations of the Parent Report.

Mr. Murray was introduced by Mrs. Archie Peddie, and Mrs. Ross Brown thanked him on behalf of the U.C.W. for his informative and interesting address.

Miss Isabel Frith, President of U.C.W., vacated the chair after brief opening remarks and the meeting was conducted by the Vice-President, Mrs. Bradley.

The Worship Service was conducted by Mrs. Brodie McFarlane, whose meditation theme was Gratitude. Others who took part were: Mrs. Bruce Ness and Mrs. Jim Crawford in a duet, "There Shall be Showers of Blessing" and Mrs. Andrew Turner and Mrs. John Logan read passages of Scripture. It closed with a hymn and prayer.

The business meeting held later in the evening included the treasurer's report. The turkey supper netted $700.47 which left a substantial balance in the books. Mrs. Melville Brown gave a report on Finance from the Summer School. The over-and-above Projects were presented by Mrs. Whiteford McKell and will be discussed later. Other matters of business and several conveners reports were heard and a birthday card was signed for Mrs. James Howden whose 94th birthday was on October 17.

PAINT BRUSHING TIPS

Your summer paint job can be significantly improved by using proper brushing techniques, says the Paint Industry Council. Here are some hints to follow. Keep an even pressure on the brush, using sweeping arm strokes. Use both sides of the brush and end each stroke with a light lifting motion to avoid lap marks in the paint. Always apply paint to an unpainted area and work into the wet edge of the previously painted portion.

PAINTING YOUR BOAT

When painting your boat use marine paint on all surfaces. Marine paints are designed to withstand real punishment from sun, rain, waves, abrasion and marine growths. They will keep your boat in better condition for summer cruising.

If a painting job is interrupted, rather than going to all the trouble of cleaning your brush, wrap it tightly in wax paper or aluminum foil, and it will keep soft and pliable until you resume your painting.

"The Oracle"

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I would also like to thank "Edgor and The Vampires" for playing at our record hop Friday, 17th., of October. It was largely due to them that the dance was a success at all. If anyone is looking for an excellent group to play at a record hop I certainly recommend these fellows.

Canadians born in March 1899 should mail their application this month to be eligible to receive their first $75 old age security pension cheque in April 1967. Application forms are available in post offices and should be mailed to the regional director of old age security in the province where they are living.

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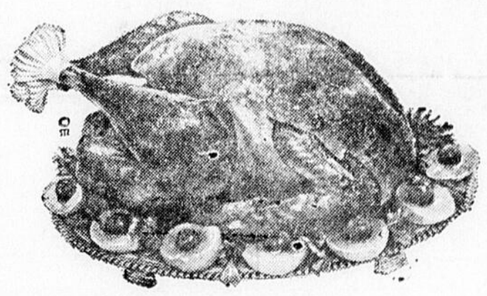

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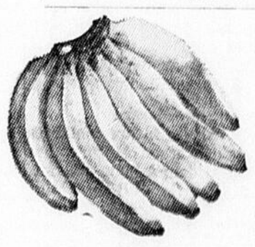

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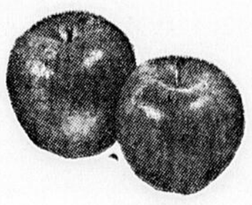

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Dimanche — 23 — 21e après Pentecôte (In)
Offrandes pour la Propagation de la foi
Offerings for the Propagation of the faith
Monday — 24 — White — St. Raphael (Benedicte)
7h. Feu Flora Messier: sa demande
7½h. p.m. Late Mr. and Mrs. John McCarthy and son: Rose
Mardi — 25 — Rouge — SS. Chrysanthe & Darie (Intret)
7h. Late E. V. Elliott: Bill & Marion Bryson Fam.
10h. Réunion des prêtres à Chateauguay
7½h. p.m. Accidentés de Dorion: Ecuyers Colombiens
Wednesday — 26 — Red — S. Evariste (Si diligis)
7h. Feu Mme Phidélème Déniger: sa famille
2h. Visite: Henderson & Centre
7½h. p.m. Feu Gérald Quenneville: Fam. Lucien Hart
Jeudi — 27 — Requiem
7h. Feu Mme F.-X. Primeau: ses enfants
2h. Visite: Cité-jardin
7½h. p.m. Late Mort McCallum: Mary Walsh
8 p.m. Ecole Notre-Dame — Bingo - Food Sale by Ladies of Ste. Anne
Friday — 28 — Red — SS. Simon & Jude (Mihi)
7h. Late Dennis Barrett Fam.: Estate
2h. Visite: Fairview
7½h. p.m. Feu Gilles Bourassa: Fam. Frs Cleyn
Samedi — 29 — Blanc — T. S. Vierge (Salve)
7h. Feu Armand Brunette: Fam. Louis Parent
7½h. p.m. Feu Irving Laberge: Emp. Laberge & Lalonfe
Sunday — 30 — White — Christ the King (Dignus)
Heure solaire — Standard Time

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ST-ANICET

(Carmella Sanders)

Chers lecteurs,

La tragédie de Dorion n'a pu laisser indifférents même les plus durs d'entre nous. Perdre nos jeunes, c'est perdre quasi l'espérance, car ils sont les demains On se pose la question de toujours. Pourquoi? Aucune solution ne viendra jamais. C'est très difficile mais il faudra apprendre à vivre à nouveau sans eux. C'est impossible, direz-vous; mais non, laissez-les se reposer tranquilles; leurs espérances et leurs inquiétudes sont finies. Ils vous attendent au REPOS ETERNEL.

Quoiqu'on dise, rien ne peut adoucir vos douloureux sentiments; mais accepterez-vous nos sympathies sincères; je sais qu'une telle peine fait si mal.

Activités scolaires

Reconnaissance à Messieurs les Commissaires.

Les élèves, professeurs et la direction de l'école remercient les Commissaires de leur grande générosité depuis le début de l'année scolaire 1966-67. Oui chers parents, si vous voyiez tout ce que ces messieurs, responsables de l'éducation de vos enfants ont fourni par l'intermédiaire de Soeur directrice.

Chaque classe jouit d'un magnifique tourne-disques combiné avec radio. On a acheté des disques éducationnels de français, chant, initiation à la musique pour une valeur de $100. Soeur directrice en a choisi en plus pour une valeur de $75.

Des grands tapis en corde seront à la disposition des enfants aux jours de pluie et de neige. Deux grands miroirs très sobres complètent l'ameublement de la salle de récréation afin d'aider les jeunes à se tenir propres. Une commande considérable de médicaments pour soins d'urgence a été remplie. On a commandé des jeux pour les jours de pluie ou de grand froid. Les élèves s'amusent dans les classes de 11:50 à 12:50. Une chaise-lit s'ajoute au mobilier de l'école pour les malades qui attendent l'autobus avec impatience de 4 h. à 4 h. 30. D'autres menus articles ont aussi été commandés par la Commission Scolaire.

Tous les jeunes ont été bien servis du côté livres et articles didactifs. Pour faciliter le repos des petits à l'heure du déjeuner, messieurs les commissaires ont fait installer des stores aux fenêtres. En plus ils ont eu la générosité d'engager une surveillante pour aider le professeur de 1ère année qui était surchargée. De midi à 1 h. 12, une surveillante s'occupe des enfants pour donner la chance aux professeurs de profiter de leur heure de diner. C'est une tâche ingrate; au vent, au froid, debout. Elle gagne bien son salaire. Il faut remplir cette tâche pour comprendre combien c'est fatigant. Vous pouvez donc constater que l'école est en marche et que tous travaillent la main dans la main. Merci à nos dévoués commissaires.

Jeunesse en Marche

Les élèves, futurs membres de Jeunesse en Marche ont tendu la main à leurs parents. Grâce à cette initiative plusieurs jeunes chefs naturels pourront jouir de leur Journal bulletin. J 3-4, J 5-6, Jeunes S.

Un sincère et grand merci à vous parents et amis de la jeunesse. Nous avons recueilli la jolie somme de $56.97.

Mlle Manon Tremblay professeur de 5e année responsable de la J.E.M. sacrifie avec plaisir sa fin de semaine pour se rendre au Camp Châteauguay pour journées d'études en vue de mener à bonne fin ce mouvement d'Action Catholique. Elle sera l'animatrice des équipes J.E.M., Merci et félicitations à Mlle Tremblay.

Associations

Dimanche le 9 octobre en la salle municipale de St-Anicet, sous la présidence de M. le curé Deguire, une assistance impressionnante de Lacordaires était fidèle au rendez-vous et les élections annuelles avaient lieu.

Ont été élus comme suit: Président, Gilbert Qussnel; vice-président, Jean Quenneville; secrétaire, Mlle Nicole Caza; trésorière, Mme Maurice Thibault; Conseillers, Mlle Louise Legault, MM. Ovila Carrière, Guy Beaudry et Gilbert Quesnel.

Il y eut aussi initiation pour Mlle Lucienne Henderson de St-Chrysostôme, étudiante à l'Ecole Normale de Valleyfield.

L'ancienne présidente, Mme Maurice Thibault s'occupa de la vente des calendriers en fin de semaine; elle désire remercier la population du village et des alentours sans oublier les touristes pour l'encouragement reçu; cette vente a rapporté $49.15;

ropogation de la Foi

Les Dames de Ste-Anne de a paroisse passeront cette emaine dans vos maisons pour recueillir vos aumônes our cette oeuvre; veuillez S.V.P. les recevoir avec genlesse et donnez selon votre portefeuille. Pensez bien que os missionnaires qui ont tout donné vous en seront très reconnaissants.

A Rigaud

Samedi dernier 35 dames de St-Anicet et de Huntingdon, Filles d'Isabelle et Dames de Ste-Anne se rendaient en pèlerinage à Rigaud. La messe à la grotte fut chantée par le Rév. Père Préseault. La belle température ajouta un charme tout-à-fait spécial au succès du voyage. Au retour, ces dames oubliant de compter les calories s'arrêtaient au restaurant "Le Fricot" pour un succulent souper.

Notes sociales

Bonne fête à M. Kenneth Walsh de la part de sa famille.

Heureux anniversaire à M. Roméo Caza; de ses enfants et petits-enfants.

Les parents et amis de Mme Renaud Caza voudraient lui souhaiter Bonne Fête et beaucoup de bonheur.

Prompt rétablissement au petit Luc Deschamps; de sa tante Clara et oncle Norman.

Décès Richer

Jeudi dernier à l'âge de 31 ans est décédée Mme Richard Richer. Les funérailles ont eu lieu à Saint-Anicet samedi. Son époux Richard Richer était décédé en décembre dernier. Ils laissent dans le deuil sept enfants.

Paradis

Samedi matin à l'âge de 87 ans et 6 mois est décédé M. Jos. Aubin dit Paradis; les funérailles ont eu lieu à St-Anicet lundi. Sincères sympathies à la famille.

Shower

Un groupe de parents et d'amies se rendaient dimanche chez Mme Louis Chrétien à Port Lewis pour fêter la venue prochaine de la cigogne chez M. et Mme Léopold Langevin. Environ 35 personnes étaient venues apportant leurs bons souhaits à la future maman et toutes sortes de belles choses. Le poupon attendu sera sûrement au chaud avec tous les chandails, pyjamas, couvertures, etc. Un goûter fut servi et on se quitta espérant voir le nouveau venu en santé ainsi que sa maman sous peu.

Ligue de quilles Francs Amis

Position des équipes:

Copains	34
St-Charles	32
Happy Gang	28
Alouettes	24
Vaillants	24
Campagnards	22
Aveugles	14
Cazapril	14

Haut simple: hommes, Xavier Jean 185; femmes, Diane Ricard 138.

Haut triple: hommes, Aurèle Robidoux, 445; femmes, Diane Ricard, 362.

Félicitations aux gagnants; bon courage aux perdants.

Assemblée Libérale

Lundi soir dernier en la résidence de Mme Bud Bourgon, un groupe de dames libérales se rencontraient afin d'essayer de remettre en marche l'Association Libérale Féminine dans Huntingdon. M. et Mme Kenneth Fraser étaient aussi présents. On étudia les constitutions et on forma un comité provisoire quitte à être approuvé à une assemblée générale féminine qui aura lieu très prochainement. Si vous êtes intéressés à faire partie de cette Association Libérale, les journaux vous donneront la date exacte de l'assemblée.

Décès de Mme Roma Allen

Après trente-sept années passées dans une chaise roulante, Mme Roma Allen, est décédée le 7 octobre. Elle était née le 12 novembre 1907 de Zénon et Louise (Emard) Damour, résidant alors à St-Antoine-Abbé, tous deux décédés.

Le 16 novembre 1926, elle épousait M. Roma Allen. Le couple s'établit à St-Chrysostôme puis à Montreal où ils passèrent quatorze ans. En octobre 1943, ils arrivaient à Ste-Agnès et s'établissaient sur la ferme ayant appartenu à Dan Moody. Il y a six mois, ils déménageaient au village dans la maison de M. Aristide Quesnel où Mme Allen était heureuse et où elle est décédée.

Mme Allen laisse aux personnes qui l'ont connue l'exemple d'un grand courage dans l'épreuve; ils se souviendront de sa mémoire prodigieuse et de l'intérêt qu'elle portait à ce qui se passait autour d'elle.

Ses funérailles ont été célébrées lundi, le 10 octobre en l'église de Ste-Agnès. M. le curé Gagnon officiait assisté du curé Deguire de St-Anicet et de l'abbé Gareau de Huntingdon. Les porteurs étaient: MM. Siméon Chabot, Romuald Quenneville, J. H. Ferguson, Donald Dupuis, Albert Léger et Peter Soesbergen.

Lui survivent: son époux, une fille, Marie-Reine (Mme René Dupuis) de Ste-Agnès; deux fils, Réal de Ste-Agnès et Guy de Montréal; sept petits-enfants, deux soeurs, Mme A. Lefebvre et Mme J. Brias; deux frères MM. Pierre et Hercule Damour de St-Antoine-Abbé.

Délégation de l'Association Parents-maîtres à la Régionale

Les membres de la Commission Scolaire Régionale Salaberry, siégeant sous la présidence de M. Oza Tessier, ont reçu jeudi soir une délégation de l'Association des Parents de Huntingdon en rapport avec la construction de la nouvelle école polyvalente de cet endroit.

Les parents désiraient savoir où en étaient rendues les démarches de ce projet, dont la réalisation est impatiemment attendue depuis plus de trois ans.

A ce sujet, le directeur-général, M. Maurice Marleau, a fait savoir qu'il avait reçu la journée même une confirmation du Ministère de l'Education à l'effet que les esquisses de la deuxième phase avaient été approuvées, et que l'architecte Jean-Marie Lalieur pouvait donc procéder à la confection des plans définitifs.

La nouvelle école, qui pourra recevoir 1,000 élèves, devrait être ouverte en décembre 1967, si le Ministère respecte tous les délais. On s'attend à ce que des soumissions publiques soient demandées au mois de février prochain.

Entre temps, les commissaires demanderont dès la semaine prochaine des soumissions pour la confection d'un panneau-réclame qui sera érigé sur le site de l'école proposée.

En réponse à une demande de l'Association, le directeur général a déclaré qu'il entendait commencer une étude pour assurer une supervision régionale sur tout le cours élémentaire, afin de coordonner tout l'enseignement pour faciliter ensuite la transition des élèves au niveau secondaire.

Engagements de professionnels

Les commissaires ont retenu les services de M. Pierre Dionne comme architecte pour la transformation de l'école Edgar Hébert en une école polyvalente pouvant accueillir 1,100 élèves. C'est l'ingénieur Louis Derome qui a été chargé des plans de charpente pour ce projet.

Quant à M. Marcel Legault, on a retenu ses sevrices d'ingénieur pour la mécanique et l'électricité au campus scolaire et à l'école Hébert.

Au sujet de ces connstructions, M. Marleau devait déclarer que l'architecte Dionne avait déjà en mains le programme technique pour le campus et qu'il recevrait bientôt celui de l'école Hébert.

Problèmes de circulation

Le secrétaire-trésorier de la Régionale, M. Robert Dionne, a informé les commissaires qu'il avait commencé à étudier avec le chef de police Paul Marleau, le grave problème de la circulation près de l'école secondaire Ste-Cécile.

Les commissaires ont tout de même adopté une résolution pour demander aux autorités municipales d'intervenir dans le sens unique actuel de la ruelle Tessier, afin de permettre aux autobus scolaires de pouvoir emprunter cette voie de circulation en direction sud-nord, ce qui faciliterait d'autant le stationnement du côté ouest sur la rue Bergevin, pour les autobus venant de l'école Hébert. De cette façon, on éviterait de nombreux risques d'accidents aux étudiantes, car tous les autobus seraient stationnés du côté de l'école, les élèves n'ayant pas de rue à traverser.

Cours pour adultes

Le directeur-général a annoncé que plus de 400 personnes étaient inscrites pour les cours aux adultes. Ceci constitue une inscription record. Ces cours comprennent les matières académiques et des leçons de français, d'anglais et d'espagnol.

Il frappe un wagon de marchandises à un passage à niveau

M. Jean-Claude Patenaude, résidant sur le Chemin de Planche, l'a échappé belle vers 12:40 a.m. jeudi dernier. L'auto qu'il conduisait est venu frapper un wagon de marchandises au passage à niveau de la rue Bouchette.

Un train du N.Y.C. s'apprêtait à se mettre en route vers Montréal après avoir laissé des wagons sur la voie; il était même en marche quand un des employés vit venir l'auto conduite par M. Patenaude. Il fit des signes pour avertir le conducteur du véhicule qu'un train était sur la voie; l'ingénieur de la locomotive avait sans doute aussi aperçu l'auto car il mit les freins immédiatement. Mais l'automobiliste ne put freiner à temps et la partie avant du véhicule vint donner sur un des wagons, enfonçant le radiateur et causant des dommages assez élevés. Le conducteur pour sa part fut transporté à l'hôpital local où aux dernières nouvelles il était sous traitement pour fractures à un bras et à une épaule.

Il est fort heureux que le train n'ait pas au moment de l'accident été en marche; si on se rappelle un accident qui s'est produit à Ormstown alors que le véhicule avait été entraîné à une très longue distance, on peut considérer que la chance était du côté de M. Patenaude.

On sait qu'à cet endroit à part les enseignes indiquant une traverse de voie ferrée, il n'y a aucun autre signe avertisseur.

Hommage à feu M. Eugène Provost

A l'occasion du décès de M. Eugène Provost, survenu dernièrement, il nous fait plaisir de publier de nouveau l'hommage rendu à cet homme qui fut sacristain durant trente ans à l'église St-Malachie d'Ormstown, un article qui avait paru dans le Journal du 26 juillet 1961 alors édité par L. Cyr:

ORMSTOWN

"M. Eugène Provost vient de prendre sa retraite. Dès six heures, tous les matins et ce sans prendre un jour de vacances, par tous les temps, M. Provost, par la voix des cloches nous invitait à la prière. Il prit part à tous les événements importants de notre vie. Tantôt il se faisait joyeux pour annoncer le baptême d'un nouveau-né, tantôt il se faisait grave pour annoncer le grand jour des premiers communiants. Son bras se faisait vigoureux pour lancer à toute volée les sons d'allégresse des jeunes épousés et lentement il sonnait le glas qui annonçait qu'un des nôtres venait de mourir. M. Provost fut toujours à la hauteur de sa situation.

Nous sommes heureux de lui rendre le témoignage public de bon et loyal serviteur. Nous lui souhaitons ainsi qu'à Madame Provost une douce et paisible retraite et l'assurance de notre meilleur souvenir. Mgr Langlois l'a alors décoré du Mérite diocésain.

Dimanche le 30 juillet, à la demande de notre curé, M. le Chan. J.R. Langlois, toute la paroisse lui rendait hommage; le surplus des quêtes lui fut donné.

Durant son service funèbre, M. le curé J.M. Larocque lui rendait un bel hommage, rappelant ses longues années de service à "son église". Maintenant il repose à l'ombre de son clocher. Puisse notre terre lui être légère et l'éternité bien heureuse.

Ormstown

Activités du Cercle des Fermières

Lors de l'assemblée mensuelle de 5 octobre, le Cercle des Fermières a élu son deuxième Conseil d'administration qui se compose comme suit:

Présidente, Mme Jean-Paul Beaulieu; vice présidente Mme Pepsi Dumas;; secrétaire-trésorière, Mme Gérald Dagenais; bibliothécaire-lectrice, Mme Jean-Paul Lacroix; conseillères, Mmes Albert McDermott, Aurélien Ducharme, Léo Daigneault.

Le conseil-fondateur par la voix de son ex-présidente, Mme Lauré Lauzon tient à remercier tous les membres du cercle pour leur collaboration et souhaite au nouveau conseil une année fructueuse.

Mmes François Trépanier et Aldéric Leblanc au cercle Ste-Agnès sont venus donner une démonstration de fabrication de tapis sur roue.

La contribution annuelle sera due lors de la prochaine assemblée. Longue vie au Cercle des Fermières d'Ormstown qui a très bien débuté et qui nous l'espérons poursuivra sa marche ascendante vers le progrès.

La vieille église du village

L'église St-Malachie prend de l'âge. Les portes du jubé avaient été fermées aux fidèles dimanche dernier, le 16 octobre. A une assemblée des marguilliers tenue récemment on avait constaté une descente de deux pouces et demi du jubé et il avait été décidé d'en fermer l'accès jusqu'à la prochaine visite d'un inspecteur des édifices publics.

Il ne faut pas oublier que cette église fut construite il y a 103 ans et que lors de la terrible tempête de 1959 le toit avait été emporté par le vent et qu'elle avait été ebranlée jusque dans ses fondations.

Notes sociales

Nos félicitations et nos meilleurs souhaits de bonheur et longue vie à M. et Mme Frédéric Leduc qui célébreront lundi le 24 octobre leur cinquantième anniversaire de mariage.

Nos meilleurs souhaits de prompt rétablissement à Mme Hingston qui est présentement hospitalisée au Barrie Memorial.

ICI ET LA DANS LA VILLE

Conférencier de marque

Jeudi soir, soit demain, au sous-sol de l'évêché tous les couples mariés depuis dix ans ou plus auront l'occasion d'entendre le Révérend Père Emile Legault. Tous connaissent ce conseiller qui saura sans doute les intéresser et les aider à solutionner leurs problèmes dans un exposé mis à la portée de tous. Vous êtes donc invités par les Foyers Notre-Dame à venir écouter ce conférencier de marque; c'est en regardant en face nos problèmes qu'on y trouve souvent les remèdes appropriés.

Dames de Ste-Anne

Jeudi prochain, 27 octobre les Dames de Ste-Anne vous attendent à l'Ecole Notre-Dame. Elles organisent un bingo et une vente d'aliments afin de recueillir l'argent nécessaire à leurs oeuvres. Tous savent que chaque année, elles habillent plusieurs enfants nécessiteux et c'est grâce à votre encouragement qu'elles peuvent continuer cette oeuvre si méritoire. Serez-vous là?

Elles nous quittent

Mardi matin, avez-vous passer un groupe d'outardes se dirigeant vers le sud? Derrière le chef de file, elles formaient un V parfait; leurs cris qui semblaient dire "Au revoir" nous parvenaient distinctement et c'est avec regret que nous les voyions nous quitter. Cela ne signifie-t-il pas que nous devons nous attendre sous peu aux rigueurs de la prochaine saison?

Les maîtresses de maison partent en guerre

Vous suivez sans doute avec intérêt les développements de la guerre entre les maîtresses de maison et les grosses compagnies de produits d'alimentation. Bien que chez nous aucun groupe ne soit formé dans le but d'appuyer leurs revendications, il n'en demeure pas moins que toutes seraient très heureuses de voir les prix des aliments baisser car au point où en sont les choses, il est de plus en plus difficile de boucler le budget. Espérons qu'après les enquêtes en cours, les responsables verront à ce que la situation s'améliore.

A Herdman

C'est mardi prochain que se tiendra le bingo à Herdman. Nous savons qu'à chaque occasion les gens de Huntingdon aiment encourager cette organisation. M. le curé Marcil vous invite donc cordialement.

Associations

Avec la venue de l'automne les activtés des diverses organisations ont repris pour une autre période. Nos lecteurs, membres de l'une ou de l'autre, qui ne peuvent se rendre à toutes les assemblées seraient sans doute heureux de savoir tout de même où en sont les choses. Nous avons à plus d'une occasion offert l'hospitalité de nos colonnes à chacune de ces organisations; le ou la secrétaire en nous faisant parvenir un court compte-rendu aiderait à faire connaitre les différents mouvements et par là-même susciterait un renouveau d'intérêt chez les membres sans compter que d'autres personnes voudraient peut-être se joindre aux organisations. Encore une fois, nous vous invitons à profiter de nos colonnes. Ceci s'applique également aux activités scolaires.

POUR LA PAIX

Durant le mois d'octobre, le peuple fidèle a coutume d'offrir la récitation du rosaire comme autant de couronnes à la Mère de Dieu. Nous approuvons vivement cette pratique. Cette année nous convions tous les enfants de l'Eglise à un hommage plus particulier de piété envers Notre-Dame. Et cela en raison des menaces de calamités graves et tendues qui pèsent sur la famille humaine: en Asie orientale se poursuit un conflit sanglant et se déchaine une guerre acharnée. Au nom du Seigneur, nous crions: "Arrêtez." Nous élevons notre voix "avec un grand cri et des larmes (Héb, V, 7) pour supplier instamment les dirigeants des nations de tout tenter pour empêcher le propagation de l'incendie et pour éteindre complètement celui-ci

Que ceux-là au pouvoir desquels est remis le salut de la famille humaine sachent que leur conscience est chargée d'une très grave obligation. Qu'ils interrogent cette conscience et sondent leur propre coeur; que chacun veuille bien regarder et sa propre nation, et le monde, et Dieu, et l'histoire. Il faut adresser une prière intense et persévérante à celle que, au cours du second Concile oecuménique du Vatican, aux applaudissements des Pères conciliaires et du monde catholique Nous avons proclamée Mère de l'Eglise. Nous confirmions un point de doctrine traditionnelle. Marie est "vraiment mère des membres du Christ", dit saint Augustin, à qui fait écho saint Anselme: "Quelle dignité plus haute pourra-t-on jamais reconnaitre que celle d'être la mère de ceux-là dont le Christ daigne être le père et le frère?" Notre prédécesseur Léon XIII a même appelé Notre-Dame "en toute vérité Mère de l'Eglise." C'est donc en toute assurance que nous mettons Notre espoir en elle, parmi l'émoi et la crainte qu'inspirent les troubles actuels.

La prière du Rosaire est recommandée à tous les enfants de façon bien certaine; par le concile: "Qu'on fasse grand cas de ces pratiques et exercices de dévotion envers Marie que le Magistère a recommandés au cours des siècles." Cette pratique si féconde ne sert pas seulement à endiguer le mal et à conjurer les désastres, comme le montre clairement l'histoire de l'Eglise. Elle favorise aussi grandement la vitalité chrétienne: "Avant tout, elle nourrit la foi catholique en faisant méditer fort à propos les mystères du salut, et elle élève notre pensée au niveau des vérités de la Révélation.

Ainsi donc, durant le prochain mois d'octobre, dédié à Notre-Dame du Rosaire, qu'on redouble de prières et de supplications! Que tout le peuple fidèle, mais plus particulièrement l'enfant, signalé par son innocence, ainsi que les malades et tous ceux qui souffrent, tous enfin d'un élan unanime implorent la Mère de Dieu et de l'Eglise.

Prière à Marie pour la paix

O bienheureuse Vierge Marie, dans votre bonté maternelle, regardez tous vos enfants! Voyez l'inquétude des pasteurs qui redoutent les horreurs d'une tempête pour le troupeau confié à leur responsabilité, montrez-vous attentive à l'angoisse de tant d'hommes, pères et mères de famille, que préoccupe le sort de leurs enfants comme le leur et qui portent les pires tracas. Apaisez les dispositions des belligérants et inspirez leur "des pensées de paix", faites que Dieu, vengeur de la justice lésée, agisse selon sa miséricorde, restitue aux peuples la tranquillité si désirée et leur assure une ère très longue de véritable prospérité.

Dans le ferme espoir que la Sainte Mère de Dieu acueillera notre humble demande, nous vous accordons de tout coeur, à vous-Mêmes, Vénérables Frères, ainsi qu'à tout le clergé et aux peuples confiés à vos soins, la Bénédiction apostalique.

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Nous désirons exprimer nos remerciements sincères à nos amis, parents, et voisins pour offrandes de messes, tributs floraux, expressions de sympathie et autres actes de bonté à notre endroit à l'occasion du décès d'une chère épouse et mère.

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Dr. Howard Billings Addresses Graduates

(By Edith Bate)

Quebec's Associate Minister of Education was the guest speaker last Friday evening, October 14th., at the Prize Giving Ceremonies in Chateauguay High School.

Dr. Billings' theme was "keep on studying, keep on learning" when he addressed the graduates after they had received their prizes. His talk was interspersed with amusing anecdotes from his long career in the field of education. He spoke on the rapid changes in our way of living — from the invention of telegraphy to manned space craft.

In his remarks on character, Dr. Billings quoted Harry E. Fosdick, Dr. Dwight Moody and the poet Robert Browning. In his closing words he said, quote "There is no substitute for honesty".

Dr. Billings admonished the students to study, study and read good books!

At the opening of the evening's programme, the Chairman, Mr. M. C. Tyler, Principal of Chateauguay High School, announced that the school will be re-named in September 1967 to read "Dr. Howard S. Billings Regional High School," in honor of the man who has done so much for this area in the field of education.

At Prize Giving Ceremonies At Chateauguay High School

Top Photo shows Dr. Howard S. Billings presenting the Osborne Trophy to Joy Friedlander who had the highest Aggregate in Grade eleven. On right is Mr. Bob Jobber, Chairman of Chateauguay Protestant School Board. Miss Friedlander was also recipient of the Harvey Scholarship.
Lower photo l. to r. Miss Connie Newton, Mr. D. Le Poidevin and Ron Richards. Miss Newton who came first and Mr. Richards second in Public Speaking were presented with The GLEANER award during graduation prize giving ceremony last Friday evening at Chateauguay High School. (Photos by Pat Wilkins).

Centre Council Approves Many Important Matters

The regular monthly meeting of the Council of Chateauguay-Centre held at the usual time and place on Tuesday October 4th, Mr. Sutterlin presiding.

The secretary read the minutes which were approved; the monthly bills were also read and approved for payment.

A contract for the erection of fences for the town's right of way as described in by law 461, was awarded to Desjardins Welding Inc.

The mayor declared that a period was then opened for the public.

Many taxpayers presented requests which will be studied by the Council.

Following that period, the plan for subdivision of lots 138-92 to 121 inclusive was adopted under certain conditions.

The correspondence was then opened. It contained:

A petition dated October 2nd, 1966, signed by 52 taxpayers saying that they are in favor of a Shopping Centre on lot 115-337.

A letter dated September 30 from Dupli Copy Ltd concerning the zoning of St. Joseph Boulevard.

Another one from Imperial Oil Ltd. with regard to by-law 554-extension.

One dated September 26, from the Public Works Department concerning work along the Haute-Rivière road.

A letter from the National Health and Social Welfare with regard to the dump site located at the limits of the Indian Reserve at Caughnawaga.

The town engineer was authorized to communicate with competent authorities of the Provincial Roads Department and the town engineer Mr. Lucien Colle to try and preserve the 74 trees along Route 4.

The Town is authorized to acquire streets Nos. 118-3-119, 371, 374, 117-3 and 115-366 of the official cadastre of St. Joachim of Chateauguay Parish, division of Chateauguay Registrar. The same applies to streets Nos. 114-P-25, 138-7, 97-163-26 and 97-76.

The construction of sidewalks on Champlain Boulevard facing Gérin-Lajoie School has been approved; that work to be done at the same rate as on by-law 554, to be charged to by-law 393.

After the aldermen had put forward their requests, which will be studied at subsequent meeting, the meeting was adjourned to October 11.

Maple Home and School News

by Edith Bate

A very interesting film was presented at last week's regular general meeting of Maple Home and School Association.

The film, by National Film Board, was entitled "Jamie" and dealt with jealousy and rivalry among children.

Approximately 80 parents attended. At the close of the film the audience broke up into discussion groups of 10 to 12 persons. The group leaders co-ordinated all the results of the lively discussions and reported back to the general meeting.

A short business session was held before the film was shown and mentioned briefly were the events coming up shortly. These were a "Meet The Teacher" night in November, the annual skate exchange and Turkey Whist early in December.

The Association is currently holding its membership drive under the able chairmanship of Mrs. Barbara Dennis.

Incidentally free tracts are available, dealing with all sorts of child problems, from pre-school age to the teens. Chairman of Parent Education, Mrs. L. Castleton has these tracts on display at all general meetings.

Quebec Federation of Protestant Home and School Associations

Oct. 4, 1966.

Letter of reply for brief submitted by Chateauguay's combined H. and S. Associations.

Thank you for the valued opinions which you have sent to us on the Report of the Royal Commission on Education.

Your views are receiving the careful attention of the Executive, as we work to collate the contributions of Home and School members across the Province for the Brief to the Superior Council to be presented on your behalf.

We appreciate the fact that you were working against time. We hope you will continue to keep us informed of the results of even deeper studies and wider discussions in your Association, so that we may submit your further comments to the Council at a later date.

Yours very sincerely,
Mary Buch

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Ramblers In Heavy Loss To St. Lambert's Saints

(By Fergus Horsburgh)

High hopes of Chateauguay Ramblers making second place in the playoffs of the Quebec Senior Football Conference came to naught last week-end as the roof fell in on the local team in the final game of regular play versus St Lambert Saints.

Ramblers fielded only five regulars in this game — perhaps to conserve their strength for the sudden-death playoff against the same Saints next Sunday at St Lambert. Ramblers' star quarter-back Mike Corcoran, badly injured in the previous week's game against Champions Montreal North Bears, was rested, but is expected to be fit for the playoff. Others rested included John Bumbary (defensive end), Bernie Rodwitt (middle guard), Pat Meehan (corner linebacker) and Pack Herrity (offensive half-back). All these players are expected to be in action in the key playoff game.

Saints scored two touchdowns early in the first quarter, and came on strongly in the fourth to put the issue beyond doubt. Three of the Saints' touchdowns were scored by Russ Martin, the Conference's leading scorer, with 96 points.

Ramblers score was a safety touch by Jim Rosengren in the third quarter.

The winners of the Saints-Ramblers playoff game next Sunday at St. Lambert meet league leaders North Bears in the Quebec Finals on October 30.

To Eat, Or Not To Eat — Indigestion!!

(By Russ Faughnan)

So, the war is on. A few weeks ago, the Gleaner reported the first glimmerings of a housewives revolt. Dissatisfaction with consumer prices was growing and there was some talk of boycott. Now it's all a reality. In Chateauguay as in Montreal, Ottawa, Winnipeg, indeed across Canada there seems to be a real determination to do something about it.

If talking will do it. Consider it done. Two unlikely bedfellows seem to be on the same side of this battle, Government and the Unions. As usuall, the first is talking and the other is walking. For once, they may make a good combination.

The government committee on prices is having a rough time. Every witness is crying poor mouth. As one frustrated member put it, the producer is losing money, the wholesaler is making a one cent profit and the retailer has not raised his mark-up. Who the heck is charging these increased prices? It's pretty obvious that someone is lying through very fat teeth. The Committee's figures on price increases over the past six months prove a twenty to fifty percent increase at the retail level. It will interesting to see how wholesale prices have gone during that same period.

Unions have joined the fight. In Quebec City and in Ottawa, picket lines have been formed. There has been some talk of this for the Montreal area but this has all been at the local level. We would certainly not wish to see the full range of Union Activities used in this fight. But, the unions could certainly use their organization to help a simple boycott.

It is really up to the housewives. The ladies do the buying. They can choose what and where to buy. A little comparison shopping will indicate that some stores charge a good deal more than others. Naturally, store managers claim that they have not felt any ill-effect from the current boycott. The ladies claim they are staying away from the big chains. Will prices go down? This is one fight the public can win. For example with the Catholics off their meatless Fridays, watch the price of fish. That's the Halibut.

Maplewood Presbyterian Notes

(By Edith Bate)

Last Sunday's Sermon was entitled "The Widow's Mite", based on the Bible passage Mark 12 — verses 41 to 44.

The Choir sang Greig's "Spirit of Love".

Next Sunday will be Presbytery Exchange Sunday. Guest preacher at both 9:30 and 11 a.m. services will be Rev. P. Walker of Chambly, Que.

On October 23rd., at 3 p.m., Mr. Allan will meet with parents desiring to have children baptized on October 30th. Also on the 23rd at 7 p.m. the Kirk Session will meet.

The Women's Prayer Fellowship has been postponed to October 27th.

Golden Wedding Anniversary Of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Richardson

(By Fergus Horsburgh)

A Golden Wedding Anniversary was celebrated yesterday (Tuesday) in one of Chateauguay's most respected and best-loved families. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. (Bob) Richardson were married on October 18th., 1916, in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church (now St. Andrew's United) by the Rev. G. A. MacLennan, Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William S. Richardson of Chateauguay, Mr. Richardson is the elder brother of the late Julius Richardson, who lost his life in action on the Western Front in 1916. Julius Richardson's name is honoured in perpetuity by the beautiful stained glass windows in St. Andrew's, and the elementary school on Abbotsford Avenue bears his name.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Richardson, who reside on Orchard Avenue in Chateauguay Heights, have one son, Mr. William S. Richardson, of Lennoxville, Que., and two daughters, Mrs. P. Edgell of Westmount and Mrs. G. Frostad of Cornwall, Ontario. There are ten grandsons, four granddaughters and one great grand-daughter.

The happy occasion was scheduled to be celebrated with close members of the family last (Tuesday) evening in Chateauguay Heights. A sister of Mrs. Bob Richardson, Mrs. R. J. G. Boyd, also resides in the Heights. Mr. Richardson has two sisters, Mrs. Frances McKellar, Montreal, and Mrs. Effie Davidson of Senneville.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Richardson offer congratulations and best wishes on this happy occasion.

Julius Richardson Home and School Meet The Teacher

As announced in last week's Gleaner the evening planned for parents to meet their children's teachers has been altered to, Wednesday, October 26th. The Association regrets any inconvenience that may have been caused by the change of date.

Safety Week Dec. 1 to 6

Canada's annual campaign to impress drivers with the vital need for constant attention to safe procedures in traffic, Safe-Driving Week, will again be observed across the nation between Dec. 1 and 7 inclusive The campaign will be sponsored nationally by the Canadian Highway Safety Council with assistance from provincial and community safety organizations.

"The aim of Safe-Driving Week is not to eliminate death from the highways for one week," commented the Council's executive director, P. J. Farmer. "We know, probably better than anyone, that would be an unrealistic hope. Certainly we hope the campaign will reduce the number of road deaths, but its principal job is to get motorists to practice every known safe driving procedure for that week so they will better remember them for the other 51 weeks."

Mr. Farmer said Safe-Driving Week, in the decade it has been held in Canada, has saved an estimated 240 lives. He arrived at this estimate by comparing actual deaths reported to the average expected for a week at that time of year. "The success of the campaign," he said, "will be measured in the participation, interest and awareness of the motorist in regard to road safety all year long."

The 1966 version of Safe-Driving Week will stress defensive driving, the ability to know how to recognize potential road dangers, then know how to avoid them.

Chateauguay Housewives Protest Soaring Food Prices

L. to r. an interested housewife, (name unknown), Mrs. A. Fraser, at whose home the photo was taken, and Mrs. Adams who have been taking an active part in the boycott. Mrs. Strasser is heading the French section of the movement while Mrs. W. Harnest is leading the English. Photo by Pat Wilkins

(By Fergus Horsburgh)

The nation-wide movement started by Ottawa's Mrs. Grenier against rising food costs gained momentum in Chateauguay last week, as picket lines surrounded local supermarkets.

The movement, which started three weeks ago in protest against high prices, appears to have developed into a wholesale (pardon the pun!) condemnation of trading coupons. The collective noun "Trading stamps" covers a wide range of tints. This insidious form of discount has now been long recognized as a social waste and nuisance. When one enterprising chain-store introduced trading stamps some years ago, without raising prices, that store gained a temporary advantage, until others reluctantly followed. When nearly all food chain stores adopted the practice, it could not sensibly be claimed that trading coupons represented any saving to the food buyer. No one gained other than the stamp-manufacturers, and frustration piled on frustration as an artificial increase in food costs was forced on a reluctant public. Federal and Provincial laws proved inadequate to deal with the absurdity, but perhaps the first signal of a change in trend was apparent some months ago as redemption of trading coupons was made perceptibly more difficult.

The boycott of food chain stores has in it a strong element of force, but out of the force there may come a long-delayed awakening of reason. Who, after these years of hoarding and pasting, would not flock to a store which had the courage to advertise "No Trading Stamps Here?"

A petition to the Federal Government has been signed by approximately 1,000 in Chateauguay, reading as follows: —

"Given that severe inflation is threatening the country, and that extreme economic measures are imperative to stabilize the economy, and taking into consideration the following important points: —

1. Retail food prices have jumped from 138.9 to 150.5 on the price consumer index in a year and a half, with no corresponding increase in personal income.

2. It is obvious that retail prices will increase considerably, during the coming months.

We, the undersigned, housewives of this country, require the Federal Government to take the strongest measures quickly to formulate a definitive policy conducive to a reduction and stabilization of retail food prices. We therefore declare that, unless firm measures are taken immediately, a national and regional boycott of all food stores will be put into effect at once, in order to bring to pass the objectives outlined above."

A mass meeting to further the objectives of the petition will be held in Vetville Hall on McLeod Avenue on Friday, October 21st., at 8.00 p.m.

Education In The Valley No. 12-23

News Notes:

1. Zone A building plans are still being processed by the Department of Education. We are looking forward at this time to formal approval of the plans shortly.

2. The architect and the Director-General spent last Thursday in Quebec City obtaining the technical Construction programme for the extension to the Chateauguay High School.

3. Following for your information is a copy of a letter received from another exchange student, Miss Joy Friedlander of Chateauguay High School.

Chateauguay Heights, P.Q.
30 Austin Avenue,
Oct. 7, 1966

Director-General,
Protestant School Board
of Chateauguay Valley,
Chateauguay.

Dear Mr. Mosher:

Thank you for your part in my selection as an exchange student this summer. It proved to be a most enjoyable and worthwhile experience.

I travelled with a group of students living in and around the Montreal area of which the majority were French Canadians. Our destination was Souris, a small farming community in south-west Manitoba. My hosts were of Ukrainian descent as were many of the families in the area. Although they were not farmers, I did learn a great deal about farming in the prairies. I was particularly impressed with the friendly manner of everyone we met: especially my hosts, who made me feel a part of the family even though they already had seven children!

I admire these wheat farmers for their pride in their contribution to the Canadian economy; yet they were also genuinely interested in what was going on in the rest of Canada. They were anxious to show us the way they lived and also what their province had to offer.

We were conducted on tours to Riding Mountain National Park and the International Peace Gardens as well as the cities of Winnipeg and Brandon. We also visited farms — cattle, dairy, grain.

The second part of the exchange program consisted of receiving in our homes students from Alberta. These young people told us a good deal about their home province. We also came to know our own Quebec better. Our tours of Quebec City and Montreal brought us to a greater appreciation and respect for our ancestors — French Canadian, English, etc.

For me, then, this exchange student plan had a number of important results. I now have a first-hand knowledge about parts of my country about which I previously knew practically nothing. I made many new friends and have been able to dispense with some of my prejudices as a result of getting to know people better. Furthermore, since the students I travelled with were mainly French speaking, I have become more fluent in that language.

I greatly appreciated and profited from travelling in Canada and meeting other Canadians, and I am sure other students would find the experience every bit as rewarding as I did. I feel the program is a most worth-

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HEIGHTS ROADS PAVED

(By Fergus Horsburgh)

With only a handful of Heights' residents opposed to the water and sewage project started last summer, there were equally as few who did not bemoan the consequent deterioration of road surfaces. The long summer of 1965, which saw the main service lines laid, was only the beginning of the frustrations suffered by the community. Although the Heights Council warned of the trying period of dislocation ahead, few could have foreseen that the job would have taken so long, or that the deterioration of road surfaces would have been so complete. These roads, to be truthful, never were of high quality, and just could not stand up to the ecombined effects of excavation for water and sewers and the heavy construction equipment used to implement the project. The poor old roads just gave up the ghost, and Heights ratepayers, having approved a by-law which called for reasonable restoration of road surfaces, wondered if their community would ever be the same again.

The carefully prepared plans of Council to finish the job in the minimum of time ran into their first serious difficulties when the truckers strike last year delayed completion on schedule, and the project never really recovered from this unforeseen setback.

But the Heights was once again a happy place to live in last week, as the major roads were quickly re-paved. Test drillings had confirmed that most of the roads had been soundly made, with good bases of crushed stone.

Cost of water and sewer installation had been kept well within the budget, and the Council found that funds available for completion of the work were sufficient to provide not only for the restoration of roads to their previous condition, but to give the area better roads than ever before. Mayor Jean LaBerge travelled to Quebec City, where he won acceptance to Council's view that it would be a false economy to settle for a patching job. The way was open for a speedy end to the Heights misery, and a contract for some $90,000 was awarded to pave all streets, including some stretches never before laid. Oliver, once an interrupted street of several sections, now runs all the way from North to South. One homeowner informed the Gleaner that his particular section of Oliver had not been paved since 1914. (Had paved streets been invented then?)

Desourdy Construction, lowest of seven bidders, was awarded the contract, and huge stretches of new paved road were created daily last week.

The cost of the paving, approximately $90,000, will be reduced to the taxpayers by a credit for the patches and cuts under the previous contract, no longer required. The amount of the credit is now under negotiation between Heights Council and the contractor.

Most of the main roads in the Heights are already completed, but completion of side streets may not be achieved until late November.

Heights residents in past months have of course not been slow to voice their complaints as to the deplorable condition of their roads. But the tune has now changed. The complaint now is against excessive speeding in the Heights. Who could have foreseen that?

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Chateauguay News Notes

(By Fergus Horsburgh)

In a fire which started at approximately 10.30 last Friday night, property damage only was reported. The fire was in the Miss Chateauguay Restaurant on St. Jean Baptiste Blvd. Most of the damage was confined to the garage and an upstairs apartment. The rest of the premises suffered smoye damage only. Firemen of Chateauguay Centre had the fire under control (out) by midnight.

The recent burglaries at Dragon Sport Shop and Freddy's Barber Shop were solved within a very short space of time, with the arrest of two men. All the goods, valued at $1,070.00 (Dragon Sports) and $70.00 (Freddy's) were recovered.

From Town Police — there were a few minor accidents with no injuries.

Since the widening of Highway 3-4 started, many Chateauguay residents and those who normally pass through Chateauguay to go to Ville de Lery, Beauharnois and Valleyfield, have been using the old Caunghnawaga Road. Apparently there is very heavy traffic on the road in the morning and evening rush hours. Where the four STOP signs are at Jack Street and the Christ-Roi Road (as it is now called) the traffic back-up last Friday evening extended for quite a distance. You just can't win these days. Can you?

Last Saturday, Oct. 15th, Town of Chateauguay Council visited two arenas to see the types of buildings and to make comparison with the quotations received here for the proposed arena on Maple St. Arenas visited were at St Eustache and St. Lambert. Apparently they compared quite favorably with the tenders received here.

Contract for furnace fuel oil for the Town Hall and Police Station for the season 66-67, was granted to Chateauguay Fuel Oil (formerly Barrette Oil Co.).

We see that New York Central Railroad has started work on the crossing signals for Station Road and Notre Dame St. This last named street was the scene of a fatal car-train smash-up last year.

From the Centre Council meeting of Oct. 11th: 3 paragraphs,

(1) Nomination of candidates for Wards 2, 3 and 4 will be held on Oct. 25th between 12 noon and 2 p.m. at the Centre's Town Hall on 1 Richard Crescent.

(2) Council adopted a by-law to provide for installation of domestic sewer pipes on part of Ste. Marguerite Blvd. and to borrow a sum of $10,000.00 to that effect. Public meeting will be held on Oct. 21st, between 7 and 9 p.m. at Centre's Town Hall at 1 Richard Crescent.

(3) Council adopted a resolution to ask Minister of Public Works and Roads Minister to proceed with installation of road construction project and bridge to span the Chateauguay River (near old dam) to serve the future Roman Catholic Regional High School.

Concerning the above school, it has been rumored that the two sites under consideration have now been reduced to one. Originally, a site between Vanier and Edward Street was thought to be the ideal location. However as rumours go around Chateauguay, we have heard from various sources that the site on Haute Riviere Road seems to be the favored one now.

A course in Civil Protection will commence on Oct. 25 at 7.30 p.m. in St. Jean Baptiste School. The course will include civil protection; rescue; use of electric generators, mechanical saws, ladders, cables pulleys, compressed air masks, car jacks, use of oxyacetylene and other devices.

To apply for the course, the age bracket is 18 to 50 years. Persons who suffer from vertigo need not apply.

Supplies required are helmet, overalls, gloves, rubber boots and anti-flash glasses. These must be supplied by those wishing to take the course. Some members of Chateauguay Centre Police force will be attending the course.

The housewives' march to boycott supermarkets has met with some success. According to our informant, the ladies marched on Friday afternoon at 2 p.m. then again in the evening at 7 to 7.30. A group are going to check prices in a new Supermarket just opened this week. On Friday evening, Oct. 21st, they are to have a large meeting at Vetville Hall at 8 o'clock. Those interested are asked to come early and help get chairs out. Keynote speaker will be a gentleman who is in the grocery retail business. The ladies will also have their petitions on hand for more signatures.

Chateauguay High School News

By Cathie Weir

Chateauguay High Schools' New Correspondent. is Miss Catherine Danna Weir, 16 years old; in Grade 11; is this years' (1966) Editor of the Year Book; has been on the Year Book staff for two years; has written for C.H.S. Literary Newspaper (under Mr. Bill Howes' Editorship. Born in Montreal; attended Riverview Elementary School in Verdun; came to Chateauguay Terrace with her parents three years ago.

We hope this thumb-nail sketch is a sufficient introduction to Cathy, who will submit regularly to The Gleaner, news and views of events and happenings around the High School.

On Friday night, October 14, Chateauguay High School's annual prize giving ceremonies took place. A gift was presented to each student of last year's graduating class who attended. Following this prizes were awarded to MacRae Campbell and Linda Kreutzer of grade seven for general proficiency. School Board and Student Council prizes were then awarded to students of grades eight to eleven who excelled in the following fields:

Art — Grade 11: Connie Newton; Grade 10: Anne Russell; Grade 9: Cheryl Johnsone; Grade 8: Barbara Allen.

Commercial — Grade 11: Connie Newton; Grade 10: Carol Giroux; Grade 9: Lorraine Scott.

English — Grade 11: Keira Morgan; Grade 10: Betty McKay; Grade 9: Cheryl Johnstone; Grade 8: Delene Chopping.

French — Grade 11: Linda Wilken, Heidi Pemoller; Grade 10: Anne Russel, Betty McKay; Grade 9: David Hughes; Grade 8: Carrol King.

Home Economics — Grade 10, 11: Sandra Petersen, April Harrigan; Grade 9: Tyna Stokowski; Grade 8: Delene Cropping.

Industrial Arts — Grade 10, 11: Raomus Christensen, Eric Dale; Grade 9: John Neilsen; Grade 8: Klaus Gropler.

Mathematics — Grade 11: Maarten Den Heyer; Grade 10: Doug. Campbell; Grade 9: David Kiperchuk; Grade 8: Delene Chopping.

Physical Education — Grade 11: Art McMillan; Grade 10: Marieka Klop; Grade 9: David Hughes; Grade 8: Debbie Mizener.

Science — Grade 11: Maarten Den Heyer; Grade 10: Elinor Fleck; Grade 9: Joanne Periard; Grade 8: Carren King.

Social Science — Grade 11: Bev. Finlay, Jane Miller; Grade 10: Arlene Balfour; Grade 9: Cheryl Johnstone; Grade 8: Barbara Allen.

Special Prizes

The St. Lawrence Sun trophy with award from H. G. Green for the highest composition mark in grade eleven, achieved by Lynn Hetherington, was accepted by Mrs. Hetherginton as Lynn was unable to attend. The Duplicopy Trophy with award from R. Reid for commercial grade eleven was awarded Carol Cheesman. The Chateauguay Gleaner award for public speaking was awarded to — 1st, Connie Newton; 2nd, Ron Richards. The "Award for Co-operative Assistance at all Times in the High School", donated by R. D. Mosher, was received by Lynn Hetherington and Heidi Pemoller. Mr. Smellie donated the award for "Most Congenial Student while under pressure, both Academic and Extra Curricular" to Joanne Grimes. The Birks Medals for the "Best All Around Students" were received by Connie Newton of grade eleven and Doug. Campbell of grade ten. Maarten Dun Heyer received both the "Chateauguay High School Teacher's Scholarship" and the award for "Second Highest Aggregate in grade eleven," donated by J. A. Ferris. Finally the most coveted trophy of them all the Osborne Trophy with Harvey Scholarship, for the Highest Aggregate in grade eleven, was awarded Joy Friedlander

Both the alumni and undergraduates who attended the ceremonies Friday night were shocked to hear that the name of their school is to be changed. It seems to us that Chateauguay High School was just beginning to obtain the school spirit and tradition we have so long been striving to achieve, only to lose our identity under a new name. The former graduates and the present graduating class are deeply hurt, for the name they have worked so hard under will exist only as a memory.

Cathie Weir.

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Big 12 Bowling League

(By Fergus Horsburgh)

Ants are away out in front again, with a 5-2 win over Flies. Other results were: —

Mosquitoes 5 — Hornets 2
Crickets 3 — Wasps 4
Grasshoppers 7 —Worms 0
Beetles 5 — Bees 2

Frank Mallet again won the weekly High Single with 212, and ladies high scorer was Vera McNeil with 177.

Standings as of last week-end were:

Ants	24
Grasshoppers	19
Hornets	18
Crickets	17
Flies	17
Beetles	11
Bees	9
Wasps	9
Mosquitoes	9
Worms	7

Let Your Conscience Be Your Guide

(By Russ Faughnan)

The Roman Catholic Church has taken another great step forward in their policy of respect for individual conscience. The announcement last Friday, that "fishy" Fridays were at an end, was welcomed by Clergy and laity alike. Actually, this has been long overdue as many Catholics seldom observed the practice. The rules had been greatly relaxed so that it appeared to some that only housewives were stuck with the meatless day.

Father Fredrick Belanger, pastor of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, expressed his own satisfaction at the change but pointed out that the official notice had not yet been received. Each local Bishop has the power to impose or relax the rules of fast for his flock. Father Belanger feels there will be some restrictions in particular with regard to Lent.

It is also important to note that the laws of Penance have not been changed. The Lenten requirements of sacrifice remain. Only the method is now left to individual choice.

At the same conference which announced the Friday bit, Bishop Pocok of Toronto also announced relaxation of the unofficial rule against Roman Catholic participation in Y.M.C.A. activities. Such restrictions are little in evidence today, at least in this area. At one time and even today in some sections of this country, Catholics still avoid any contact with such non-Catholic organizations as the Y.M.C.A.

Where is this leading? To more religious freedom certainly. Will the next pronouncement refer to Birth Control? Only time will tell. However, it certainly seems that the principle of respect of individual conscience is bringing great changes.

Education In .....

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while undertaking of the Centennial Commission and well worth continuing after 1967.

Thank you again for having made such a wonderful experience possible.

Sincerely,
(Signed) Joy Friedlander

PARENT REPORT
COMMENTS (continued)

Recommendations 80 to 107 are concerned with institute and university finances. Recommendations 108 to 128 are concerned with free education and student assistance.

Recommendations 129 to 141 follow for your information.

(129) We recommend that elementary and secondary teachers unite in a single professional association in order to promote the coordination of these two stages in education.

(130) We recommend that various teachers associations jointly elaborate a code of professional ethics, that the government give its sanction to this code and give the teachers associations the powers needed to enforce it.

(131) We recommend that the teachers be officially represented on school councils, on the education councils of regional school commissions and on the administrative councils of the Institutes and the universities.

(132) We recommend that in the near future the negotiation of salaries for teachers in the public and semi-public schools be conducted at the provincial level within a joint committee made up of representatives of the Minister of Education, representatives of the teachers and representatives of the regional school commissions and of the Councils of School Development.

(133) We recommend that as soon as possible the salaries of men and women teachers be made equal and that study be given to the question of equal remuneration to lay and clerical teachers.

(134) We recommend that the Education Act be amended so that any teacher, without regard to the number of his years of service, may, if he sees fit, be able to submit to an arbitration tribunal the reasons given for his dismissal by the school administration that employs him.

135) We recommend that the teachers associations share in formulating teacher training programmes and in the certification of teachers.

(136) We recommend that the minimum pension for retired educators be $2,000.

(137) We recommend that school commissions be enabled to devote one per cent of their total faculty salaries to graduate study by teachers in their employ.

(138) We recommend that teachers and students, as members of the community of scholars, devote themselves to the continuous growth of dedication to the spirit of research, of regard for competence and of concern for intellectual honesty.

(139) We recommend that representative student organizations, or student unions, whose officers are democratically chosen, be invited to send official representatives to joint committees in the universities and the Institutes, at regional and provincial levels.

(140) We recommend that joint educational committees be set up within the departments of the Institutes and the university faculties to make possible free discussion of problems connected with instruction or research, in a spirit of common intellectual effort.

(141) We recommend that careful attention be paid to experiments with student government in secondary schools.

This concludes our commentary on the Parent Report at this time.

R.D. Mosher
Director-General

Cooks' Corner

By MARY FABIO

Looking for a different way to use leftover chicken? Who isn't, what with the high cost of living these days everyone seems to be looking for ways to stretch the food dollar.

Following is a recipe for Chicken Pancake Rolls using up left over chicken and the best part of it is that it can be made well in advance, the pancakes are just as good when the casserole is heated as they are fresh.

Chicken Pancake Rolls

1 Cup cooked chicken chopped
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
2 teaspoons flour
½ cup light cream (or milk)
salt and pepper
¼ cup chopped mushrooms sauteed
¼ cup chopped almonds (Optional)
1 recipe pancake batter
sour cream
¼ cup grated cheese
2 tablespoons butter

Melt the butter in skillet, blend in flour, cook a minute, then add the milk or cream gradually stirring until the sauce is smooth and thick. Season to taste and let simmer a minute. Add the chicken, mushrooms and almonds, and mix well.

Use your favourite pancake batter to make the pancakes. They should be quite rich and tender. If you use a prepared mix add some extra melted shortening, a tablespoon of brown sugar and one egg beaten lightly. Make rather large pancakes. As each is done, put a tablespoon of the chicken mixture on it, roll it up, and arrange side by side in a well greased shallow casserole packed close together. Put a teaspoon of sour cream on top of each roll, sprinkle cheese over all, dot with butter and bake at 375 deg. for 20 minutes.

NOTE: the mushrooms and almonds may be omitted, also the sour cream if your family doesn't like it, for they are just as nice with only the grated cheese on top.

(the above recipe is from a booklet entitled Casserole Magic by Lousene Rousseau Brunner).

Chicken Cacciatore A La Stillmeadow

1 young roasting chicken cut in pieces
1 beaten egg
flour, salt, pepper, basil and thyme
Bacon or other cooking fat
1 can tomatoes
1 tbsp. finely diced onion
Grated parmesan cheese

Roll chicken pieces in beaten egg and then in flour which has been seasoned with salt, pepper and a little basil and thyme. Brown in fat in a skillet. Place in an earthenware pot and pour tomatoes over the chicken. Add onion and stir it in sightly. Top with a liberal amount of cheese and bake in a moderate oven for 1½ hours, or until chicken is tender.

The above recipe is from a cook book entitled Gladys Taber's Stillmeadow Cook Book, and if you're perhaps thinking the name sounds familiar to you it should, she has an article entitled Butternut Wisdom appearing in the Family Circle each month. Her book is a treasure of recipes designed for practical use in any kitchen and she is a woman after my own heart when she speaks in the introduction about how anyone would know she had been in the kitchen for she leaves everything in a mess. For she says she cannot seem to concentrate on the meal itself and keep scouring pans and cleaning egg beaters. She says after guests have departed she often takes one look at the kichen and wonder whether it wouldn't be simplelr just to move away. How I admire the woman who tells you dinner is served, and as she brings in the golden popovers, I offer to fetch the salad, and I see the kitchen looking as if it were ready to be photographed for a magazine. These divine creatures are able to wash up as they go along, says the author.

I have tried to do this many times but somehow get all mixed up and end up by either forgetting to salt something or burning something else so I leave my cleaning up until the meal is all prepared and then of course wish I hadn't when I see the pile of dishes I have used.

Handy Hints for Homemakers

Looking for something a little different in those lunch boxes you have to prepare? You might try mincing balogna adding some relish, a bit of raw onion, plenty of mayonnaise, salt and pepper to taste and presto a tasty filling that can be prepared in advance and stored in your fridge to be used when needed, but better keep it hidden from teenagers with the ravenous appetites or it won't last long.

Beechridge News

There was beautiful, sunny weather for the Communion, Thanksgiving and Final Service at Beechridge Presbyterian Church where seven new members by the names of Miss Janet Mac Kay, Mr. John MacCuaig and his wife Mrs. Lillie MacCuaig, Leslie Root and his three sisters Penny, Nancy and Helen took Communion. Miss MacKay had been a member of St. Andrews and St. Paul's Presbyterian Church in Montreal and Mr. Mac Cuaig had been a member of Beechridge Church. Due to Miss Mackay joining and being active in the Canadian Army in the Second World War where she served one year as Nursing Sister overseas and six years in Canadian Military Hospitals in Canada, results of which she became Major, she was out of contact with St. Andrew's and St. Paul's Church. She attended Beechridge Church while residing in her Summer home at St. Urbain. Due to Mr. Mac Cuaig moving to Montreal and then to Ste. Rose he was out of contact with Beechridge Church, with his wife and children he attended Ste Rose United Church where some of their children were married. The Maplewood Presbyterian Choir with the Organist Mr. David Smith of same Church rendered appropriate music for the occasion beautifully.

The anthem chosen for the Thanksgiving part of the service was "Oh Lord! how manifold are thy works." There was a goodly crowd at the old Beechridge Church, people came from Montreal, Havelock, Russeltown, Howick, Ormstown, Hemmingford and many other places. Our faithful helpers The Maplewood Presbyterians so kindly brought several extra chairs to supplement the seats in Beechridge Church. Occasionally we get complaints of the Beechridge seats being hard and uncomfortable but so far there have been no complaints this year as the Sermons have always been so interesting and the music on October the ninth was so enjoyable that before we knew it, it was time to go home.

Our new Communion Service that our Pastor the Reverend John F. Alian, B.A., B.D. surprised us with on September 25th of this year was used October 9th. It is a nice feeling to have your own Communion Service and we know, although they never complained the Maplewood people must have enjoyed the day more by not having to bring their vessels this Communion Sunday to Beechridge Church as did Georgetown Congregation before them and Riverfield Congregation before them.

The young men of Beechridge Church took up the offering which amounted to forty-seven dollars and twenty-three cents.

We are sorry to report that Mr. Stuart MacKay is in Ormstown hospital. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Joseph Foster is making her home at Nurse Mac Kay's as Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lefebvre have purchased her home. We are pleased to welcome them to St. Urbain.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Chateauguay

The Gleaner,
Chateauguay, Que.

May I take a few lines in your columns to tell about what is being done in Chateauguay against Inflation in supermarkets in Chateauguay.

We have at the present more than 1000 names on a petition and when this is completed, we will join the Montreal group which will send the petition to the Federal Government. Until then, we are asking all women to help by buying only the strict minimum while the campaign is on; it should last about two weeks. Mr. Roland Nantel, owner of Western Beef is on our side; he defies any woman to complain about his prices; tney have been reduced and will be, some more; the housekeepers should compare prices before buying. Furthermore in other parts of the town many wholesalers agree that the premium stamps should be cancelled but say that the women buyers do not understand that they are paying for those stamps and that if they were cancelled, prices would go down.

Mr. Laberge, on d'Anjou Boulevard has reasonable prices even if he gives stamps to keep his customers. The important thing is that food prices are much too high and that we need the help of everyone to reach our goal.

Thursday evening, there will be a meeting in Montreal; if you are interested in hearing the pros and cons call us at 691-9769 or 691-1138.

I am asking all the women who have not yet signed the petition to call the above number; someone will go to your home so that you can sign. If anyone is willing to give us a hand, it would be greatly appreciated. Thanking you, I remain,

Very truly yours,
Mrs. A. Strasser.

—

The Editor
The Chateauguay Gleaner
Dear Sir,

I am writing regarding an article which appeared in the Gleaner of Oct 5th entitled **Tenders opened for town of Chateauguay sports arena.**

I would like to quote first from an article by Gerard Dery which appeared in The Montreal Daily Star, recently. A "lay off heaving spending" warning, unless funds are available, was bluntly given to Quebec municipalities by a National Union government cabinet member. These words were spoken by Finance and Municipal Affairs Minister, Paul Dozois, who later gave the reason for his concern with these words "we're in a tight money situation".

I attended the meeting held in the Town Hall on Tuesday night, Oct. 11th. There was a considerable number of tax-payers from Chateauguay Station present who wanted to learn the pertinent facts regarding the construction of this Arena. Tenders were opened and read and the cost of the construction alone could be in the vicinity of $250,000 or more. Nothing was mentioned about the land but upon inquiry it was learned that the price would be anywhere from $50,000 to $70,000 or more. Added to this will be the inevitable "extras", the landscaping, asphalting of the driveways and parking lots etc. Well over a quarter of a million dollars !

Are the tax-payers of the Town of Chateauguay willing to pay for this extra, unnecessary expense? We have already given the sports-minded people quite enough for the time being. They have their new ball-parks — but still, they are not satisfied.

One of the arguments put forth by one of the aldermen was that this arena would eventually pay for itself — he only implied this, but what he actually meant was that the rental would pay for the maintenance only. What about the initial cost? That will be up to the tax-payers of the Town of Chateauguay, many who have lived here the longest, paid taxes for many years and received the least benefits. The same Alderman stated that he had already been approached by Beauharnois about renting them this arena. Well, why not let Beauharnois build it then — it is in a much better position than we are because it has large industries which could help support this sort of project. What industries do we have? what business establishments? This is what helps to keep taxes low for the residential areas. The Town of Chateauguay does not seem to encourage industrial development, yet they want all the benefits that go along with it.

Another gentleman who said he was representing the Minor Hockey League spoke his piece in favor of the Arena. This person was not even a tax-payer of the Town of Chateauguay — he was from Chateauguay Center. Well, let Chateauguay Center build the Arena then if they want it so badly. He claimed that it cost them $6,000 to rent ice last year — $6,000 against a quarter of a million dollars did not seem to convince the dissenters that the arena would be an asset to the community.

It would be interesting to know who first proposed this Arena and why the aldermen voted unanimously in favor of it. Did they consult their constituents? I doubt it, because in our area a petition was circulated and out of the 60-65 people who signed this petition 97% were against it and only 3% for it.

I am proposing building a small hospital. Would not that be a more practical and beneficial way to spend the tax-payers money? I feel sure most of us would gladly pay more taxes to have this sort of facility in the community.

Now is the time to stop this proposed bylaw from passing and force it to come to a referendum. In this way, the tax-payers of the town can voice their own opinion and prevent their aldermen from voting the way it suits them.

Please watch the papers for the next meeting of the town council. Try to turn out and lend support to those who have worked in your behalf. Tomorrow will be too late!!

Sincerely,
An Interested Tax-Payer

Calvary Baptist Church News

Mr. James Mason, missionary to Nigeria was guest speaker at morning worship in Calvary Baptist Church, last Sunday. He spoke to the Sunday School in open session using Kodachromes to illustrate his talk. It was hard to believe that a land which has seen such great strides in literacy and modernization should once again be plunged into primitive tribal warfare as it is now. The work of the mission to which Mr. Mason is committed is in the field of Christian literature distribution. It is a most effective way of revealing to the Nigerians God's way of life, which is neither by modernization nor by warfare, but by the surrender of heart and soul to Jesus Christ. The work is carried on by book depots in the larger communities and "Bookmobiles" which travel in regular circuits through the villages.

Stockade Council for boys 8 to 11 continues on Thursdays after school. Mr. Douglas reports that attendance has increased and the boys seem to be taking real interest in the Christian Service Brigade programme. Bible Club for both boys and girls of school age began its season last Friday and will continue on Fridays after school. Mrs. Brittain and Mrs. Douglas are in charge.

St. George's Notes

By Edith Bate)

Last Sunday's service at 9:30 a.m. was conducted by Lay Readers Jack Sheppard, Ted Lunn, John Friedlander, Don Van-Doran and Bruce Fraser. In place of the sermon a talk was given by Bob Waugh, co-chairman of the Church's Finance Committee, concerning the Visitation which is under way right now, October 17th to 20th.

St. George's Thanksgiving Dinner wil be held in the Parish Hall, on Friday evening, October 28th., with the services of Thanksgiving on Sunday, October 30th.

Chateauguay Centre United Church

A very busy time ahead for Groups in the Church, beginning Saturday, October 22nd. Our young folk (the Hi-C Group) are going to be busy from 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. at the Texaco Station, Highway 4 and Parkview Blvd. — washing cars and selling home baked Goods. Anyone wishing to donate baking please call Gloria Page at 691-1636 or Lynn Reid at 691-0374.

The U.C.W. up to the ears making arrangements for the Bazaar to be held November 4th. at 7:00 P.M. and November 5th., at 2:00 P.M. Rod Dewarr, will open the Bazaar on Friday Night and meet all his friends out here

The Choir is presently working out plans to present a Cantata, with Maplewood Presbyterian Church Choir. It will be a Christmas Cantata and will take place in Maplewood Church. The Choir, Organist and Minister are all eagerly looking forward to many enjoyable practises and are grateful for the opportunity to once again sing in this lovely church. We hope in the not too distant future, to be in a position to invite our friends to sing in our Church with us.

Next Sunday morning the Intermediate Choir will lead the congregation in singing the hymns and will sing their first anthem. This is a Sunday, we all have been waiting for, as there is nothing sweeter than the voices of young folk. Rev. Goold has led the Intermediate Choir for the past few weeks on Wednesdays at 4 P.M. in the Church. There is room for more boys and girls, so come along next Wednesday after school.

Teach In — on Church Union on Television this Saturday, October 22nd., from 10 to 11:30 A.M. Rev. Goold along with six members of our congregation will be meeting at St. George's Anglican Church to see the programme and discuss it afterwards. It is suggested as many as possible get together in one another's homes

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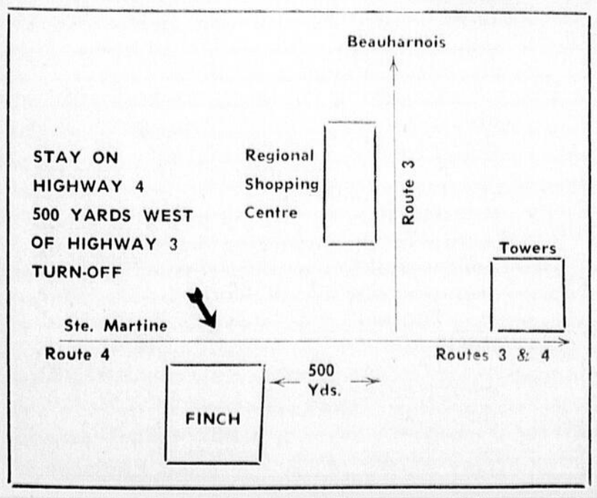

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The month of October

Although October is our tenth month of the Gregorian calendar it is the eight month of the Roman calendar, originating from Octo. which is latin for eight.

It is really a glorious fall month, with many things occuring during its thirty-one days. One of the greatest of these events, brings to mind, that across this vast country the small town churches and the great domed churches of the cities, celebrate the gathering of the Harvests and with the altars, laden the congregations sing "Bringing in the Sheaves", the oldest of Thanksgiving songs and hymns.

The great appie Harvest is in full swing and Nature has taken a hand in the painting of the landscapes. Those of you who have paid a visit to the fruit districts and arrived home with a bushel basket of those sweet smelling McIntosh apples from the farmers stand, are very fortunate.

And climaxing this month of October is the kiddies prowling night, Hallowe'en. Little witches and goblins will be paying you a visit. Treat them well, as they trick and treat. And if they should have a song or dance for you, enjoy it, and when your little ones come home, help them sort out their treats.

Little David Lampitt is home from children's Hospital where he underwent surgery. It seems he had several love affairs there and had to kiss them all when he left. Of course it was the nurses. Who else??

Mrs. A. Gilbert went on a sponsored bus trip to Burlington, Vt. on Saturday, Oct. 15th. It was a lovely day and her report was that they had so much fun, and hopes to go again in the spring.

Report from Culver City, California: The Cherrier family are all fine; miss their friends here; and send a big hello to all. Oh yes teener friends of Peggy might like to know she rides her Honda '90' to high school.

Get well wishes to Mr. Peter Poupart, who is a patient in LaSalle General Hospital. All your friends and neighbors hope all will go well. A card sent to Room 107 will cheer him up a lot, or a personal Hello if you are around LaSalle. Also to Gilbert Watt who is a patient in Lachine General Hospital with a slipped disc. Gilbert lives at Westview Terrace, and a card or visit will be most welcome, and we all hope you will soon be up again.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Lortie of Project 700 enjoyed weekend houseguests from Souris, Man. Their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scott were returning from a visit to Summerside P.E.I. and stopped off for a visit to their neice. They left Sunday night for their home in Souris.

Happy birthday to:

Baby Charles Lortie was 1 yr. old Oct. 7th.

Mr. E. E. Pugsley, author and writer of many railway stories and historical items, whose special day was Oct. 15th.

Mrs. C. Langdale, Oct. 18th, Jane Allison Cousins, Oct. 19th, Ronald Langdale, Oct. 23rd, Mr. E. Lampitt, Oct. 27th, Peter Michael Muir, Oct. 27th, 3 yr. old, Mr. John Moseley, Oct. 22nd, Mr. H. R. Stahl, Oct. 14th Belated.

Happy Anniversaries to: —

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith of West End, Oct. 3rd.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moseley of West End, Oct. 22nd.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Mitchell of West End, Oct. 14th.

Mr. Syd Mitchell had a lovely surprise visit on Sunday from his eldest sister Mrs. R. Roach (Lillian) and her 19 yr. old daughter Joan, who are up on a visit from Lakeside, California. Along with her on the call to Syd were his younger sister Dolly and her husband Mr. Bill Breakall and Mr. Harold Mitchell, his brother and his wife Doris. So it was a family reunion with the 4 of them having a real chat. He hasn't seen his sister for eleven years. Mr. and Mrs. Breakall are from Ville LaSalle and Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell are from Verdun.

Imperial Gardens, Crown Homes and Chateau Estates

Correspondent:
M. Fabio
ROUTE BOY
Gordon Foster
120 Labelle *692-4502*

Did you miss your column last week folks, well sorry to repor but it's you who are to blame. Have had no news from any of you gals so consequently no column. Do give me a call if you have any birthdays, get well wishes etc., you would like to extend to your friends and neighbours and I shall be only too happy to put it in for you.

Belated birthday wishes this week to Danny Langois of Maisonneuve, who was 7 years old on October 13. Hope it was a real happy birthday for you Danny. Get well wishes go out to Mrs. Purdy also of Maisonneuve Street. We hope you'll soon be feeling as good as new.

This Wednesday, October 19th, is a big night for 10 Brownies from the 9th Chateauguay Pack will be enrolled into the 9th Chateauguay Guide Company. Time for the big event is 7:00 p.m. and the place is the Municipal Hall and parents are welcome to come. No new Guides can be accepted into the 9th Company for after this enrollment the Guide Company will number 35 and this is quite a fair size considering the size of the hall. Transfer guides will be considered but no new guides, so please take a note of this. Any Mothers of Brownies who have Brownie uniforms they would like to sell kindly contact me at 692-9272.

Expo may seem like a long ways but a lot of folks are in the planning stages for it now. Mrs. Kavannagh tells me she can hardly wait for it to begin as her two sisters from Ireland are coming to Montreal for the big event. We are also hoping for some visitors from Argentina for the big event. So sorry folks but that's about it for this week. Do give me a call and share your news with us.

Parkview Personal

by
JESSIE WHITE
691-2131

The Mary Gardner Home and School Association reported a tremendous turnout of over 400 people at their "Meet the Teacher Night" on Oct. 11th. Mrs. Jeannine Bush, President of the H. and S. spoke on "Parents Opinions Expressed through Home and School." Parents were introduced to their children's teacher and refreshments were served in the cafeteria.

Picketing and Boycotting are much heard words in Chateauguay these days. Homemakers are outraged at the larger stores for the exhorbitant prices. It's high time shoppers struck back and the best way is not buying from stores that overcharge. Friday and Saturday, over forty women were picketing two of our stores. Hope all this forces owners to lower prices.

Get well wishes go out to Mrs. Joyce Marcotte of O'Brien.

We have two 8 week old kittens to give away. If you're interested please call 691-2131.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Maguire of Champlain have returned from their trip to Cleveland to spend Thanksgiving with relatives.

It's amazing how fast construction is coming along in our area. Will soon be welcoming seven new neighbors.

Homemaking Tip: To keep a ball of string handy, put it in an old teapot, and run string through spout.

LETTER FROM
SEIGNIORY PARK

by
(FERGUS HORSBURGH)
Route Boys:
ALLAN LUSSIER
373 St. Francis *691-0782*

Working against time, the contractor, Chateau Pines has made considerable progress in Woodbine Park. The final high quality top-soil is on site and grading is all but finished. Grass will be seeded early this week, after which it all depends on the weatherman. Two or three weeks of reasonably warm weather are required to germinate the seed this Fall — so here's hoping.

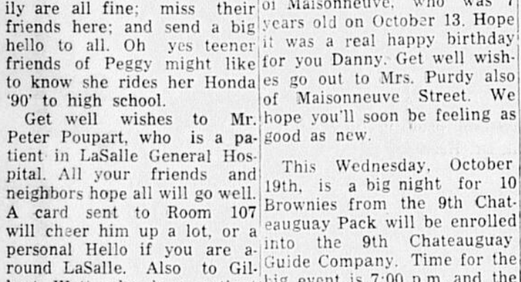
A news letter from the recently elected new executive of Seigniory Park Home Owners Association was delivered to all homes last week. For the benefit of newcomers to the area, it was stressed that no affiliation existed between the Home Owners and the Beach (or Country) Club. The letter was an invitation to homeowners old and new to combine in furthering the rights and interests of all members in all civic and community matters. The executive promised to carry out these aims in the political, social and sporting fields. The letter was issued in English and in French.

I hope that the new executive will try to keep up some of the features which in Seigniory Park's brief existence have become a tradition of however short duration — the annual trip for the young ones to see Santa downtown — the annual sleigh ride — the annual carol-singing, to name but a few of the activities of former years.

If the practice of former years is followed, the Nursery School will be organizing a field trip for the wee ones in the very near future.

I understand that the new session of the Nursery School is going very well, with the little ones settling in nicely to their new quarters. One duty Mother of the day said that she and teacher Malvina Chart find the new location a big improvement on the old — everything is so cheerful and cozy.

News in Seignory Park is very scarce this week, and on such occasions I have in the past related the latest chapter in the Horsburgh Rhubarb Saga. This ancestral plant, which first came into the family's possesion early this century, has now entered into an entirely new phase of its existence, to wit, propagation by seed. Of a hundred odd rhubard seed planted this past summer only one germinated, and is now my No. 1, indoor gardening project for this winter. Propagation normally, of course, is by splitting the root, but I understand that this delicious herb or fruit substitute, can be grown from seed, though it is a slow process. After four months, mine is half an inch tall, so I hope it grows to acceptable size by the beginning of the 21st century.



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Memorandum from McLeod

Correspondent:
Mrs. Edith Bate,
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Peter MacLean,
246 McLeod Ave. 692-9669

I have in my garden some lovely orange blossoms in bloom and beautiful blue delphiniums. Isn't that strange for the month of October? The Berrys of Hillsdale Drive also have delphiniums in bloom.

Mrs. Elizabeth Smith of Dupont Terrace celebrated her 83rd birthday on October 8th., with festivities, family parties, visits and phone calls and forty greeting cards. Mrs. Smith's sister Mrs. Herbert Lawton visited from St. Stephen, N.B.; daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Patterson from Hamilton, Ont., and a daughter from Syracuse, N.Y. Her birthday cake was baked and decorated by her granddaughter Valerie and it held only two candles. Each time Mrs. Smith blew out the candles, they would light up again — they were of course those trick candles one buys in a joke store. The cake was the aftermath of a birthday dinner held at the home of Mrs. Smith's son Ken. Another daughter, Mrs. Ivor Jones, held a buffet tea for Mrs. Smith. All this did not take place on the 83rd birthday, but over a period of three or four days. All in all it was quite an exciting occasion, especially so — as Mrs. Smith spent some time in the Montreal General Hospital recently, undergoing plastic surgery. From the General Mrs. Smith went to convalesce at the Julius Richardson Hospital on Bessborough Ave. N.D.G.

Altogether she was away from home from April to September. Although it's a little late, we'd like to add our congratulations to the many that Mrs. Smith has already received.

Sincere good wishes are sent to Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Richardson of the Heights on the occasion of their 50th. Wedding Anniversary on October 18th.

Week-end guests at our home were two nameless white mice. In a cage, thank you very much. Our son seemed to be "elected" custodian of the two little beasts, which belong to his Grade seven class teacher. They are quite easy guests to entertain. They have a limited diet and sleep right under the piece of notepaper at the bottom of their cage. I can't say that rodents are my favorite pets, but these are sort of cute.

During the week we have another guest with us. She is Miss Marilyn Clifford of Valleyfield, and is a student in Grade 12 at Chateauguay High.

St. Andrew's Notes

(By Fergus Horsburgh)

The choir's Anthem was "Sing to the Lord of Harvest" by S.T. Freeman. Hymns sung included "Immortal, invisible, God only wise", — a fine old favourite — "The ships glide in at the harbour's mouth", and "O Spirit of the living God".

Mr. Howard Fraser's sermon was on the theme "Who Cares?"

Next Sunday, the service will be conducted by laymen of the congregation. The Junior and Intermediate Choirs will also participate in the Service.

Boys and girls 6 to 8 years of age are invited to the first "Messenger" meeting this Fall, to be held in Memorial Hall on Friday, October 21st., at 2.45 p.m. Mrs. G. Christie and Mrs J. Gaston are Messenger leaders this year.

Anglican-United T.V. Teach-In

On Saturday October 22nd., the CBC will present a 90-minute television Teach-in. Leaders of the two Churches — Rev. Gavin Barnett (Anglican), Rev. Herbert Goold and Rev. Howard Fraser (United Church) — will speak on the "Principles of Union" document and its implications. It is hoped that the Dominion-wide broadcast will be watched by Anglican and United Church people, and that the programme will be used as a basis for discussion between members of the three congregations. The Teach-In takes place at St. George's at 10 a.m. next Saturday morning. The Kindergarten Department of the Sunday School are in need of a good used rug in its classroom. (Call 692-6543).

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For further information, refer to: 35, St-Laurent, Beauharnois. Tel. Nos.: 268-4693 & 692-4611.

Town of
CHATEAUGUAY CENTRE

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, Laurier Legault, Town Clerk, of the Town of Chateauguay Centre, that at a meeting held on October 11th, 1966, the Municipal Council of the Town of Chateauguay Centre has adopted by-law no. 578 entitled:

BY-LAW NUMBER 578.

By-law providing for the installation of a domestic sewer pipe on Ste-Marguerite Blvd. from lot bearing cadastral No. 146 to the property bearing civic number 318 Ste. Marguerite Blvd. (100 feet on farm 171) and a loan of $10,000.00 to that effect.

This by-law is now deposited at my office, at the Town Hall, 25 d'Anjou Blvd., Chateauguay Centre, where all the interested parties may take communication of some during normal office hours.

PUBLIC NOTICE is also given that it was UNANIMOUSLY RESOLVED that a public meeting of all the electors who are proprietors of immovables will be held on October 21st, 1966, between 7 and 9 o'clock P.M., at the Council Meeting Hall, 1 Richard Crescent, Chateauguay Centre, and that there and then said by-law will be submitted to that said electors, according to Law.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Town of Chateauguay Centre, this 12th, of October 1966.

LAURIER LEGAULT,
Town Clerk.

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A Sub-Committee of the Stewards is now working on a budget for 1967 for presentation at an official board meeting early in November. Groups anticipating expenditures are asked to submit estimates to the Church Treasurer, Mr. Bruce Stevenson, 185 Maple Street.

A statement of individual givings up to September 30th., 1966, has been sent by the Envelope Steward to all whose commitments are in arrears.

Envelope boxes for weekly offerings are available from Mr. Harley Parkinson 692-4088. Envelope users are requested to mark clearly on each envelope the amount intended for local and M. & M.

On Wednesday, October 26, a programme on the crisis in finding foster homes for children will be presented at the U.C.W. General Meeting. There will be a speaker from the "Foster Home Finding Service", and the film "Joey" will be shown.

Town of
CHATEAUGUAY CENTRE

Notice of the Returning Officer declaring the time and place for the nomination of candidates, the day for opening the poll, and the appointment of the election clerk.

NOTICE

Town of Chateauguay Centre.

I give notice to the electors of the TOWN OF CHATEAUGUAY CENTRE that the nomination of candidates for the office of alderman for the wards: two (2), three (3), four (4), for the said TOWN OF CHATEAUGUAY CENTRE shall be held at the Municipal Hall, 1 Richard Crescent, Chateauguay Centre, on the 25th day of the month of October in the year 1966, from noon until two of the clock in the afternoon, and that, in case a poll become necessary and be held in the manner by law prescribed, such poll will be opened on the 7th day of the month of November in the year 1966, from the hour nine (9) in the morning till eight in the afternoon in virtue of by-law No. 233 in each of the polling districts; and that I have appointed Maurice Bourcier as my election clerk.

Given under my hand, at Town of Chateauguay Centre, this fourteenth (14) day of the month of October, in the year 1966.

LAURIER LEGAULT,
Returning Officer.

CHATEAUGUAY
TENDER
Centennial Park Elementary School

Sealed tenders addressed to: Mr. Peter Ross, Secretary-Treasurer, Chateauguay Protestant School Board, will be received at the office of the Board of the Architect on or before five P.M. NOVEMBER 10th, 1966, for the construction of a thirteen classroom Elementary School on a site in the "Terrace" area of Chateauguay.

Mechanical and Electrical trades shall be deposited with the Montreal Bid Depository until two P.M. NOVEMBER 9th, 1966.

Drawings and Specifications will be available at the office of the Architect at:

2195 Crescent Street,
Montreal 25, P.Q.

on deposit of $50.00 (fifty dollars only).

They will also be on display at the Montreal Builder's Exchange.

A thirty day bid bond in the amount of 10% (ten percent) of the contract and 100% (one hundred percent) Performance Bond will be required.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

PETER ROSS, Sec.-Treas.,
Chateauguay Protestant
School Board,
Chateauguay, P.Q.

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Chateauguay Centre..

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to avail themselves of the opportunity to learn more of this most important event in our Church.

A big "Thank You" to Barbara Page, Joanne Hanna and Gail Millett who are backbench choir members. They are baby-sitting so that some of our Choir Members can come out to practise.

CHATEAUGUAY
TENDER
Robert A. Jobber Elementary School

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Chateauguay Valley Regional
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Chateauguay, P.Q.

Town of CHATEAUGUAY CENTRE
TENDERS

Sealed tenders, addressed to Mr. Laurier Legault, Clerk of the Town of Chateauguay-Centre, 25 d'Anjou boulevard, Chateauguay-Centre, Co. Chateauguay, P.Q. and bearing the mention "Tenders for (Chalets de parcs)" will be received not later than 5.00 P.M. (E.S.T.) on Thursday the 20th of October 1966.

Two (2) identical chalets are to be built in two (2) different parks. The contractors may bid on one (1) only or the two (2) chalets together.

Tendering documents are available at the above mentioned address, on deposit a $10.00 cheque on the order of the Town of Chateauguay-Centre care of the Town Engineer.

The deposit will be refunded upon return of the tendering documents in good condition within seven (7) days from the opening of tenders.

The work will be probably executed under the winter works program.

The owner does not bind itself to accept either the low or any other tender.

Jean-Guy Leduc, Eng.
Town Engineer.

EDITORIAL PAGE

Editorial Notes..

The Railway Crossing Incident

WITH the ring of the terrible railway crossing accident at Dorion still in our ears, it is rather strange that we should experience one in our own town. The one here can in no way compare with that of Dorion, it did not even result in a death, which of course is very fortunate. However, it does give more rise to the case of level crossings.

The one at Dorion was protected by lights and other safety gadgets, whereas ours is not so protected. There are two high power lights, one on each side of this local multiple track crossing, but no wig-wags with warning bell.

It is rather peculiar that this is so when one comes to think about it, for crossings at other points in the area are so equipped. It must be admitted that accidents at this crossing on Bouchette Street have been few in comparison to other points within or near our town. A few years ago there used to be frequent accidents at the crossing on Highway 4 just out of town. Since the installation of wig-wag signals at this crossing few if any accidents have occurred.

The wig-wag system was installed at the crossing on Lake Street after a series of accidents and since that time, accidents at this point have been fewer.

It may be in the case of the Bouchette Street crossing that the station is located there and people more or less expect trains to be stopping and moving in the area and therefore use more precaution. However to more or less complete the picture of signals at the crossings we feel that this crossing should be so equipped. The recent accident was bad enough, but it could be that the next may be far worse. Better to take heed of the warning and put in the precautionary measures. We believe the government will assist in the cost of equipment, so it should not be too hard on the railway company.

This Dorion accident has again raised the question of eliminating level crossings altogether. Discussions are being held in many places and by numerous groups with a view to getting something done. One party asked about the question of cost to go under or over a road, said it was about $1,300,000., or more. The government granted a part of the cost, but it was comparatively small. The cost of putting in a wig-wag system is quite high, but if it has the effect of reducing the number of accidents, it should be installed until such time as elimination of the crossing can take place.

1967 To Be An Exciting Year

WE do not often speak of next year so early in the present year, but there are so many known things that will take place in 1967, that there is plenty of planning to be done.

In the first place, 1967 is Canada's Centennial year of Confederation. It has been called Canada's Birthday — 100 years old. This has caused a stir among sections of the population which maintain Canada is much older than that. In a certain sense this is true, but this has to do with Canada before it became what it is today. The Canada as we know it now came about with the amalgamation of Upper and Lower Canada and the founding of the various Provinces as we presently know them.. This dates back to the time of the Fathers of Confederation who drew up a constitution and which today is very much in dispute. No doubt, at the time these men felt that the constitution was adequate for all time. They naturally could not foresee the future and what it might bring. Canada has progressed at a rapid rate both domestically and internationally, it is a power unto itself in world affairs. It is still surging ahead and has all the appearances of continuing to do so. But for all that, we shall be celebrating Canada's 100th birthday all through the year of 1967. It will be done in many different ways throughout the entire country, in small communities, in larger centres and in the cities. All should, or will, have a project that will be unveiled during this centennial year.

Next, will be Expo 1967, the World Fair that will open in Montreal in April, 1967 and continue until October of the same year. It has been timed to be held during Canada's Centennial and to form a part of it. It will no doubt bring a large number of people from other lands to Canada and will do much to show off our country at one of the peaks of its historical cycles. The Fair in itself will provide the people of Canada with something of special significance for its Centennial celebration. Thus there will be much domestic movement about our country in order to visit Expo 67 by our own people. It will afford an opportunity for our people to acquire a greater knowledge of our own country as well as for visitors from other parts of he world to do likewise. In other words the eyes of the world will be focused on Canada in 1967 because of Expo. The theme is "Man and His World." While we never thought very much of the symbol that was adopted, it is now known world-wide and recognized for what it stands for. Thus throughout the Exposition man is the theme for all things and various pavilions have been built around this theme. Expo will be an education in itself and should lead to expansion of trade between Canada and other countries in the world. Canadians too should gather a better understanding of other countries of the world through the establishment of these pavilions which will characterize customs and culture of the country represented. These should also provide a wonderful opportunity for the student to acquire a first-hand knowledge of other countries in the world which should aid him or her in their studies. There are many more advantages for everyone and it is something that should not be missed.

Another and most important item that is due to come about in 1967 is the culmination of "Operation 55" which is the transition in Education in the Province of Quebec. It is the time when all the various Regional Schools, both Roman Catholic and Protestant are supposed to come into operation. While some parts of the plan are working quite smoothly, there appear to be some hurdles in others. Slowly these are being surmounted, but it is hard to visualize that all these new schools will be built and ready for occupancy at the deadline that has been mentioned, September, 1967. Most of these new schools are much larger than those we have been accustomed to and they are quite complex in nature. They will require a considerable number of personnel, many of whom will not have received the training that will be required of them. This is more especially so in regard to the vocational subjects that will form a part of the curriculum. Academic standards for teachers will need to be raised and unless teachers have been preparing themselves for this time, they may not be acceptable in the new Regional Schools. With the uncertainty of the dates when these new schools may be operating, there will be difficulty in signing teachers to contracts. No doubt these teachers will be taken from those available within the area and they may also be needed to keep the present high schools going until the Regional School actually comes into being. This may mean a flexible sort of contract to take care of this possibility for 1967 at least. More parents must get used to their children taking bus rides to school. This now will apply to town children, who will have to leave earlier and travel, in our case, to Ormstown. The success of this new method of schooling will depend to a large extent on engaging the right type of personnel for the operation of these complex high schools. The calibre of the staff as well as its educatioal standards are important in a school of this nature. There must be ability to teach, for a lot will depend upon the students making a success of themselves by being properly grounded in the various subjects they will take. This needs careful study by the Regional School boards which will no doubt have the choice of staff. On the other hand there should be saving in the various elementary schools that will be left as they will only teach grades one to six plus perhaps kindergarten which may become a part of all such schools. The taxpayers will not save very much as they will have to contribute a portion of the upkeep of the new Regional Schools in addition to what will be left within their own borders. Local boards will lose much of their powers and these will be relegated to other new boards to be set up once the regional system is in operation. There is quite a lot to this new phase of education that is coming to us that ratepayers should study and try to understand.

Thus we feel that 1967 will hold much of interest for every one of us which, in some measure, will have an effect upon our future lives.

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Huntingdon County Early Days And A Pioneer Family

By J. O. Gamble

INSTALLMENT NO 6

HUNTINGDON VILLAGE
Part 3

This was not Bowron's first visit to Huntingdon, he had traveled along the frontier much during the war and had visited Elgin and Huntingdon, of that visit Geo Sayer gives this story: In 1821, I was In Lacolle and found our friend as we were from the same town in England. Bowron told me he had an offer for a song of 400 acres in Elgin, from Mr. Whateman, and he meant to go to see it. Lord Dalhousie, had issued a proclamation declaring Huntingdon County open for settling, and warning all who held grants to make settlement duties within six months or their lands would be forfeited. In August we left Lacolle in a buggy, going south to Champlain, N.Y., west to Moorestown, and crossed back into Canada near Sweets, but darkness overtook us and we slept in a barn. Still on the American side next day we came to Sweets and Staffords and widow Gillfillans. Wending down Cover Hill there was a place like a rock wall, was this the Gulf, it is possible the entire road was overshadowed by second growth. Stopping at Gentiles we got a drink of vinager, and sugar mixed with water. He had gone to look for his cows, and we overtook him on the way. He was a rough and determined looking man. When Bowron told him of the Government's new policy in not trying to keep the frontier closed by keeping it in bush, Mr. Gentle struck his long stick on the ground and said, Good, for what better defense than a loyal citizen with a gun in his hand, and a will to use it, if he found it necessary. We then drove on to Squire Mannings where we put up for the night. He agreed to go with us, as the road farther on was not fit for wheels, so we all took to horseback. Next morning, the first house we came to was Frosty Cambells, as he was called because of his snow white hair, and to distinguish him from Uncle Cambell. Here we had dinner, Manning had put in his saddle bag a hunk of salt pork, a loaf of bread, in the other. Cambell supplied good hot tea, Bowron did not like the raw pork, but I did. We crossed Hamptons Military Road, that is the track cut out by Izard's men this was not changed much, we stopped at one of two houses on 1st. Con. that of Granny Reeds at Burnbrae, but she was not at home, as she traveled about a lot. At Powerscourt there was a new log house up to the square, on riding down the river bank I saw docks and nettles growing. This was a sign that it was good soil, this was where Sandilands dived. I said this was the first good land since we left Lacolle, there was a bridge across the Hinchinbrooke River and the frame of an old sawmill standing, it was on the site of the present mill. We rode on to Peter Munro's lot and stayed overnight there. Elliot said he could not tell us where the lots were, but took us to Zebulin Baxter, who was a hunter, and knew the whole country well. Baxter gladly agreed to come along with us, we started out early in the morning, and followed Oak Creek which we crossed by felling a tree, after going over a lot of wet land we came to the 400 acres the posts of which Baxter recognized quickly. We saw that it was good land, and Bowron was anxious to close the bargain for it. Going back to Elliots, we stayed overnight and before going back home we wanted to see Huntingdon, and rode down to Percy's mill. James lived where Boyd's now live and his brother Robt's house was where the road is now. Then we went back to Lacolle, the way we came.

When Browron got this 400 acres from Whatman, he applied for his appointment as Crown Agent. He lived with Jas Hamilton and at Hunters bringing some pork to help out in the larder, until he go his shanty up on the Hinchinbrooke side of the river lot 16. Then he bought up whatever land was available, all from Hamiltons line to up to where side road is now 7 3 acre lots from Schefealitzky a polish Seignior from Chambly, for 75 cts. per acre and 2 lots west of this for $2.00 per acre and one at 75 cts. per acre these men all sold thinking the land was useless, and they did not wish to make settlement duties on them. Bowrow saw that the rapids were a natural site for a village and proceeded to lay it out in lots. Shortly after a surveyor came, authorized by the Govt to remake the concession of Hinchinbrooke, and lay out lots. The surveyor was Thomas Carlyle, and his assistant was Duncan McCallum, who afterwards studied medecine and became an eminent Physician in Montreal. Carlyle made the survey of the 4, 5, 6, 7, 8th. concessions of Hinchbrooke from August until October, then had to leave and Wm. Lallande came the next year to lay out Godmanchester TWP, others came during the summer. In 1823, came Charles McHardy and wife he worked at his trade as Blacksmith, then went to farming in Hinchinbrooke 1st. Concession, then came Peter MacFarlane a blacksmith in business in Glasgow many years. He came from overseas on the "Rebbaca ship" on her maiden voyage to see his brother-in-law in Glengarry, who advised him to settle in Huntingdon County. By this time Bowron had bought out Percy's house and sawmill. Percy finishing a house he had started on lot No. 306 which was large enough for a tavern to be built on it, and went into lumbering on a large scale in partnership with Bowron. He came out of it a poorer man. Bowron took in MacFarlane, and induced him to open a store in a part of his big house. Later he built on what is now Lake St., and moved his stock of goods into it, he was often low in goods, but never out of whiskey, in this he did a big trade. The next summer, MacFarlane took in Duncan McNee as store keeper, and he too went into lumbering in a big way. After he built a shanty on the other side of the road and Jock Best moved in, who was a blacksmith too. He was a man of great strength and it was said that he had leather sown over his ribs to protect him in his many fights for he drank heavily. A story was told that when Cameron tried to finish his mill, Bowron tried to stop him by bringing several men with him tried to pull it down. Jock appeared and soon drove them off and put up the timber again. Down the road a short distance, near where the upper Bridge is, was a hut or wigwam of poles and bark, where Hugh Cameron lived for a time. He came to Glengarry in 1815 he was a wheelright, he heard of this settlement and came over to Dalhousie to see Brown who brought him here to see it. He found it then a swamp with scrub timber and cedars, with raspberry bushes growing, where the high school is now and very wet. On the high ground east of this the original forest still stood. It was so dense that when he went out to shoot a partridge he became lost and only got his bearing when he heard Percy's rooster crowing in early morning, coming back in later years he found an ideal spot for a mill site, so with Mel, from Bowron got a grant for a mill site across from where the United Church now stands. Bowron was glad that a man with money had come as he had $4000, with him. He came to supply what the place badly needed, a grist mill, he put up a warm house, and the frame for the mill, with machinery most of which he made himself, from castings he brought by canoe from Montreal. The mill stones were cut out with, "plug and feather' what this is I do not know. The boulders he got from where St. Andrew's Cemetery then was near Grove Hall now. The stones were cut by Robert Barrie and John Brown of Elgin this mill was not completed as Bowron had other plans as he blocked Cameron's deal for water from Percy's by buying the mill. Then immediately cutting the water supply to Percy's he sold 2 lots above St. Michels on which his sons later built stores on either sides of the Chateauguay River. These are referred to in another part as Seymour And Elikian Percy Litigation followed this deal with Cameron, into that summer 1823. Joseph Bouchette, a surveyor, came up to settle the

THANKSGIVING IS THE BEST

As a Canadian, what is your favorite holiday in the year? Think carefully, now. (No objection to Yanks playing the game.)

Originally, our holidays had religious overtones. Hence, the term holy days: Christmas, Good Friday, Thanksgiving.

Then we deveolped patriotic — or, if your prefer — political holidays. These include such stirring times as Dominion Day, now better known as The First of July; British Empire and Commonwealth and The Queen's Birthday; Armistice or Remembrance Day.

Finally, we have a few pure pagan holidays tossed in: Labor Day; Civic Holiday and New Year's Day.

Well, let's start at the bottom, and eliminate. Civic Holiday has no significance whatever. It's the day on which everyone gets out of town for the week-end, except the local merchants, who are supposed to get a civic holiday, but spend it working like mad at the service club carnival, raising money for some worthy cause. It isn't even a national holiday. Big-ciy stores ignore it.

Labor Day, as we all know, far from being a tribute to organized labor, is a day on which nobody does a tap of work, except for getting their kids ready for school, or closing up the cottage.

The next is insignificance is difficult to choose. We have Dominion Day, of course. Once it was a day of horse races, picnics, boat excursions, and speeches in the park. Now it is merely a day which, annoyingly, doesn't always fall on a Monday or Friday.

And we have that whatever-it-is Day in May. It used to be Queen Victoria's Birthday. In the morning trees were planted. For the rest of the day, and night, you burned your fingers on firecrackers and your eyebrows on Roman Candles. I guess what we're supposed to do now is sit around and think of our Commonwealth brother in Zambia and Senegal, or the Queen, whose birthday is in another month, or something? What we actually do is open the cottage, or go fishing.

And then of course, there is New Year's Day. Hangovers and broken resolutions. Actually, New Year's depends on how fervently you first-footed it on the preceding eve. It can be as bleak as a beverage room, or as rambunctious as a rooster. But ahead of it there lie three cold, dark dreary and deadly months of winter.

The two saddest holidays of the year are Remembrance Day and Good Friday. And, appropriately, they come at the most dismal times of the year.

On November 11th., the sky weeps, the widows and mothers weep, the flags droop at half-mast and the bells toll. The only joint in town that jumps in the Legion Hall. After the solemn rites have ended, old cronies gather to exchange lies, enjoy good food and drink, and listen to the inevitable speaker trying to convince them it was all worthwhile.

Good Friday is gloom, darkness and bitter wind, remnants of snow drifts. A day of death, sacrifice and sorrow. Cold, cold, and the earth is dead and frozen.

Christmas is another thing. A season of peace and joy on earth with goodwill toward men, according to the ads and the interminable carols. But, let's be honest. By the time The Day has arrived, you are baffled, bushed and broke.

That leaves nothing else but Thanksgiving. That's my choice, every year. It's the best Canadian holiday, and we had a wonderful one this year.

First, there are the physical delights. Weather is usually fine — brisk and bright. Scenery is magnificent: blue, bronze and Crimson. Blood bubbles in the veins. Fire feels good. Food tastes like never before. Lungs lap clean air. Sleep is sweet, smooth and as dreamless as whipped honey.

And then there's the thanksgiving itself. Thanks for good health. Thanks I'm alive. Thanks for children. Thanks for a good harvest, or fat beef, or a steady job. Thanks for a chance to go on living through another year of those other holidays until I can say thanks again.

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ROUND BYRE and RING

By Frank Napier

Probably less than a couple of decades ago Beef Cattle would have been of little or no interest to farmers of this area. In fact it would have almost been on the verge of heresy to suggest that beef cattle had any place in the scheme of things of this great dairy cattle area. Nevertheless, on the other hand, a considerable number of animals went from here to the Stockyards, veal calves, non-breeders and other discards, etc., including bulls. In those days such dairy cattle used to be classed as canners and cutters, and, of course brought a lesser price than did the regular beef cattle, although it is quite possible that quite a lot of the said dairy cattle beef was sold as prime beef, particularly so where Ayrshires were concerned because a well fed Ayrshire makes first class beef.

Nowadays, however, with the coming of the "Red beef" vogue a greater proportion of the dairy cattle carcasses go on the butchers counters as prime beef, and less of it for cutting and canning, etc.

It also now is that quite a few of our dairy cattle herds are headed by a beef-breed bull, some of them of a very mediocre type. Also that a considerable number of beef cattle herds Aberdeen-Angus, Hereford and Shorthorn herds have been established in this area, and so it is that we are venturing to write about a report which appeared in a recent issue of Farming News (of Scotland) anent one of the many discussions which have ensued over there with respect to the beef situation.

"Utter Nonsense"

"The subject of beef is one which is guaranteed to arouse controversy", says the article referred to," and last week fresh grease was thrown on the roasting spit by James Stobo, Fishwick, Berwick-on-Tweed. Mr. Stobo was speaking at the annual Field-day organized by the Aberdeen-Angus (Cattle) Society.

"In a rip-roaring harangue that had even the most passive of listeners pricking up their ears, he demolished as **utter nonsense** the idea which had previously been put forward by Mr. Maitland Mackie, Chairman of the Aberdeen and District Marketing Board.

"Mr. Mackie declared at a conference at Cockle Park that existing beef breeds should be scrapped. They should, he said, be replaced by a new hybrid.

"Mr. Stobo had little time for this theory. There have been occasions when I have bought cattle, fed them and had no return for my efforts, he said, and doubtless will happen again.

"But ought we to blame the breeds concerned?

"Personally, he didn't. He felt that the fault might lie in his own judgment when he first bought the animals.

"And to make out, as Mr. Mackie had done, that because he could not reap a profit from beef farming, the present breeds should be abolished, was rather like a bad workman blaming his tools."

(Editorial Note: The foregoing is pretty well descriptive of many similiar expressions of opinon pro or con, experiences, etc., on this side of the Atlantic both beef and dairy cattle. F.N.).

Confidence

The Farming News report also says: "There is an underlying confidence in the future of beef," Mr. Stobo went on" a confidence possibly engendered by the National Plan. The new beef cow subsidy should persuade the prophets at last that what is being asked of farmers is neiher extra milk nor dairy herd by-products — it is more beef.

"The signs were promising. But the Aberdeen-Angus breed had a special problem to overcome (Ed. Note: substitute the name of any other breed and what follows would be equally applicable — F.N.).

"Beef, in terms of the world market, was undoubtedly in short supply and this meant that the price of the poorer quality was almost bound to rise. This would cancel out any differential of quality bonus. (Ed. Note: In Canada, housewives will tell you that beef is always on the rise, with only momentarily, so to speak, decreases when one variety or another is featured as a loss-leader. F.N.).

The report continues: "It was up to the Aberdeen-Angus farmers to create a market and maintain it through consisent uniformity to meet demand.

Shoe-leather

"It is surprising how many people, fastidious about wine, are prepared to accept without comment or question the shoe-leather type of beef so often purveyed, Mr. Stobo remarked

"What was really needed was a new **trend,** when those who considered themselves well and truly **with-it** would go out of their way to: **Ask for Angus,** and not be satisfied with inferior quality beef.

Applicable To Any Breed

"So much for the need to create a market for the quality article. **Before you can sell quality, you have to produce it.** And Mr. Stobo had a few things to say about how this should be done.

"The foundation stocks — irrespective of breed — must be top quality animals, he said.

"Mr. Stobo must have raised more than a few eyebrows among the **(avant-garde)** members of the farming community.

"There are some **scientific experts** who would try to decry the merits of animal selections on a basis of visual appraisal, **he said. But until** they have something more reliable to offer than **their present vague theories, visual** appraisal must remain our principal basis of animal assessment.

"Nor was there any justification for believing that certain breeders deserved supremacy over all others. Experience had taught that advantage was to be gained in commercial beef production by crossing native breeds to suit

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"COUNTRY NOTEBOOK"

BY WALKER RILEY

The winter wheat on the old home farm planted six weeks ago, is beautiful. We spent two days of the Thanksgiving week-end driving to have one full day to admire it — a rich dark-green carpet framed by the fall splendour of the maple bush. Already, in our mind's eye we have doubled the size of the grain bin.

But I have never seen such a striking demonstration of the effect of fertilizer. Twice the drill went around the field with the fertilizer box accidentally turned off. And these strips stand out like a tax bill. You can see them from across the farm. Looking at them closer, the wheat plants are half the size, they haven't stooled out, and the colour is a weak green. The tips of the leaves have yellowed and died back, with all the classical symptoms of severe nitrogen hunger. This surprises me, because I expected a build-up of available nitrogen in the summer-fallowed field as the old sod rotted. But the soil is a sandy loam, and the nitrogen must have "burned out" with too much cultivating.

By contrast, the rest of the field is very healthy. It had 15 lbs. nitrogen from the mixed fertilizer per acre. But this dab will never carry the crop through to harvest, so we are ordering another 30 lbs. nitogen per acre for early spring broadcasting. This will be either a 100 lbs. Ammonium nitrate, or 75 lbs. Urea, whichever is cheaper.

Hope no one asks me if I had a soil test first. I am ashamed to admit I didn't; maybe I could be saving a third of the $800. I am spending for the 40 acres. If I have guessed the wrong ratio of nitrogen, phosphorus and potash.

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Lungworm disease of cattle is not a general problem in Quebec. But, Dr. Harold Gibbs, animal pathologist at Macdonald College points out, it can cause serious losses in individual herds.

When you have got it in your herd, you know it, he says.

"The disease tends to occur most frequently in young animals, especially those between 4 and 6 months old grazing on pasture. Common symptoms are coughing, difficult and rapid breathing, nasal discharge and loss of condition. Symptoms may be severe, resulting in death in a day from acute pneumonia. Or they may persist for months as a chronic cough and loss of condition," he states.

According to Dr. Gibbs, there is no fully satisfactory treatment. Two drugs, cyanacethydrazide and diethylcarbamazine, show promise for outbreaks, but must be used by a veterinarian. A vaccine has been developed, but is not practical for North American use.

Dr. Gibbs has found in his research that high levels of supplementary Vitamin A does help to reduce the severity of the disease.

But practical control must still come through management.

Young cattle should not be grazed on pasture contaminated by older infected animals, especially in wet summers, since part of the life cycle of the lungworm is outside the body. Where there is trouble, calves should be raised in confinement, and 'carrier" animals culled out of the herd.

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Twenty students registered for the two-year course in Agriculture this past week. That is down from last year, but not because there were fewer applicants. Thirty-four wanted to come, in spite of the higher entrance requirement of a High School Leaving certificate. But only the top twenty were accepted this year.

This ney policy of close screening is a recognition of the certain fact that tomorrow's successful farmers must come from the ranks of today's better-than-average students. Nor does industry want to risk their investment on poor bets, for the specialized post-garduate on-the-job training most give their new employees.

matter. He told Cameron he thought he would be well advised to drop the suit and he could grant him a site at Dewittville, which he did and pulled his mill down and moved it there. It was at first a primitive affair.

The next winter he brushed out a road to the St. Lawrence, and soon sleighs were coming as far as "Ile Perrot". Bowron thus getting things in his own hands started to put up a Grist mill, where the old Boyd's machine shop was later a rude affair with 2 run of stones hewn out of boulders taken out of where the first Methodist Church was, now Gendron's Garage. The stones were cut by an American named Tripp, this mill was in operation by 1824. Though it was not the best it was a great boon to the settlers, who up to this time had to go to Brighton Hollow, Constable, or Fort Covington. At that time the only way to get grain to the mill, except those who could go by water, was to carry it on the back. Later a track was cut out through the bush to Trout River Lines, that an ox or horse could travel on with 1 to 2 bushels tied together and slung over its back. This was a great improvement, the driver trudging alongside to keep the load in place, about the best of the 4 footed transports was Bob Carter's big bull he could take 2 full bags and was in great demand by settlers.

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HUNTINGDON LOCALS

Bridal Shower

A bridal shower was held in St. John's Church Hall, on Saturday evening, October 10, for Mrs. Garry Tait of Montreal, the former Cheryl Park of Huntingdon. Upon entering the hall Cheryl was completely taken by surprise. She was led to a beautifully decorated chair where gifts were presented to her by Kathy Helm, Debbie Reed, and Frances Stote. Afterwards Cheryl graciously thanked everyone for the lovely gifts and invited them to visit her in her new home. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses: Mrs. Bob Reed, Mrs. Mons Duke, Mrs. Brian Hackett, Mrs. Vincent Johnson, and Mrs. George Blankers.

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LADIES AID MEETING

St. Andrew's Ladies Aid met Wednesday afternoon, afternoon, Oct. 12th, at the home of Mrs. Raymond Rowat, assisted by Mrs. Abraham and Mrs. Mc Crimmon.

Mrs. Robert Middlemiss, Pres., called the meeting to order with Prayer. Mrs. Willock gave the Bible reading from Ps 34. The Lord's Prayer was repeated in Unison. Mrs. Middlemiss welcomed the members and one visitor. Twenty-two members answered the Roll Call.

A card of thanks was read from Mrs. Helm. Various committees gave their reports. Plans were made for the Bazaar in October and it was hoped for plenty of food for the Home bake sale table.

November meeting will be in the Annex with Mrs. Stark and Mrs. Kelly as hostesses.

The meeting closed with the Mispah.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses.

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Huntingdon County Hospital Notes

The Huntingdon County Hospital gratefully acknowledges the receipt of Annual Memberships from Mrs. Stewart Todd, Mr. C. M. Oney, Miss Jane Dunlop, Mr. Ray Arthur and Mr. Albert Rosevear.

Celebrates 91st Birthday

Congratulations to Mrs. H. R. Wilson, who celebrated her 91st birthday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Allan MacMillan, Lake St. Mrs. Wilson received several cards and gifts and was both surprised and pleased to receive a telephone call from her granddaughter, Mrs. Don Mageean of Pomona, California as well as one from her daughter, Mrs. Gordon McClenaghan of Dorval. Dinner guests for the occasion were the Misses Catherine and Bessie Graham, Miss Margaret Wilson of Glenelm and Mr. Kenneth McClenaghan of Lacolle.

Mrs. Wilson is still very active and best wishes are extended to her for many more such happy occasions.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Cappiello, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Brisebois, Mr. and Mrs. Garry Lambert and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Quenneville were guests on Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Burgess and their son, Herman. Mr. Burgess showed coloured slides taken during a recent cruise to Bermuda, the Bahamas Barbados and Trinidad and Herman showed a coloured film of a previous cruise to the Hawaiian Islands. These were thoroughly enjoyed by all. Everyone then joined in a singsong of many of the old favourites with Mrs. Lambert at the piano. Dainty refreshments served by Mrs. Burgess completed a very pleasant evening.

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Mr. and Mrs. King, Sr. and granddaughter and Mr. Ira King of Long Island, N.Y. spent the past week at the King home in Elgin.

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Mayor and Mrs. Leo Cappiello atended the Convention for Mayors of the Cities and Towns which was held in the Queen Elizabeth Hotel, Montreal on Oct. 6, 7 and 8 and last Friday, accompanied by Mrs. K. G. Cameron, they attended the opening ceremonies for the Montreal Metro.

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Mrs. Gordon Crawford of Windsor, Ont., spent the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Thompson.

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Thanksgiving weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hurteau were Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Hart of Massena, N.Y. and Mr. and Mrs. René Hart of Buffalo, N.Y.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Boyce returned on Saturday after spending ten days visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Moore and family in Dollard des Ormeaux and with Mrs. W. F. Prescott in Hampstead.

The many friends of Mrs. Mary Myre will be pleased to know that she is improving and hopes to be home soon.

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Mr. and Mrs. James DesJardins of Hamilton, Ont., spent a day the past week visiting with his grandmoher, Mrs. E. DesJardins.

Kilbain

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Connor returned home Thursday last after having spent the past week in Gatineau at the home of their son and daughter-in-law and family, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett O'Connor.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Connor, were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil O'Connor and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Disch and family of Toronto, and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Anderson of Malone, N.Y.

United Church Women's Meetings

UNIT I.

On the afternoon of Sept. 7th, the members of Unit I were favored with ideal weather and a charming location for their meeting at the lakeside cottage of Mrs. Jas. McCoy. 23 members availed themselves of this opportunity of getting together after the Summer holiday — July and August.

The Worship Service was conducted jointly by Mrs. McHardy and Mrs. Darby; the theme being "Prayer", explaining the components of prayer and assurance that God answers all prayers, in His own time and way. Reading of prayer hymns began and concluded this Service. Mrs. Chas. Reid, Leader-pro-tem, on taking the chair called on the Secretary, Mrs. D.A. Fraser for minutes of June meeting, which were read and accepted. Mrs. Earl Caldwell gave Treasurer's report. Requests to help with serving at the Hospital this month; to place flowers in Church each Sunday, and to greet all who attend Church Service was readily responded to. This year's Adult Study Book, entitled "The Church and the World" will be introduced at next meeting.

A flower-quiz afforded a pleasant pastime, and was won by Mrs. Alexander. Meeting was closed with Mizpah Benediction, after which all enjoyed their box-lunch and social visit while Mrs. McCoy, assisted by Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Darly, served tea. While departing, all expressed thanks and appreciation to Mrs. McCoy for her hospitality.

Mrs. D.A. Fraser,
Press correspdondent, pro-tem.

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The regular meeting of Unit I of the U.C.W. was held in the church parlours on Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 12th. The leader in charge was Mrs. Wallace Rennie and the meeting opened with a short reading. Miss Eva White conducted the devotional period and took as her theme, Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Chas. Reid had charge of the programme for the afternoon and gave a very interesting and informative talk on the U.C.W. Summer School held at Macdonald College in August. Mrs. Rennie expressed the appreciation of those present to Mrs. Reid for her inspiring report of the activities at the Summer School.

Due to illners Mrs. McNaughton has found it necessary to resign as leader of Unit I. Mrs. Wallace Rennie has kindly consented to accept the duties of that position.

An invitation was extended to all who could to attend the Rally to be held at Franklin Centre Nov. 12th. Plans were discussed for this Unit's part in the work of the Bazaar to be held in the near future.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by Mrs. Darby and Mrs. Mc Hardy.

Margaret McCracken,
Press Correspondent

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Unit 4 received an invitation to meet with Unit 6 at the Parsonage on Tues. Oct. 11. Twenty-two ladies were present. Thirteen from Unit 4, six from Unit 6 and three guests from the Anglican Church.

Nina McClatchie, Leader, Unit 6, opened the meeting and extended a warm welcome to the visiting Unit and to the Anglican guests.

Arline McIntosh conducted the Devotional Period and Helen Lowenberger presided at the piano. The business portion of Unit 6 meeting followed. Roll call, minutes and brief discussions on business at hand.

The Leader of Unit 4, Norma Bennett, called on the Secretary for minutes of the previous meeting. Read and approved.

Reports Given by the Leader in the absence of the Corr. Secty. Acknowledgements from Betty Beal and Ruth MacNaughton.

Harriet French reported that Pearl Milne was once again a patient in the Huntingdon County Hospital.

Several visits to shut-ins by the following ladies were reported Joanne Baker 2; Ruth MacNaughton I, Lillian Murray 2, Jean Murray 2, and Norma Bennett.

Harriet French wished to retire as Refreshment Convener at the end of the year.

At this time, the Leader mentioned that there will be vacancies to be filled on the Executive and asked that we help the Nominating Committee with suggestions of names to fill the offices. Contact Gwen MacGregor.

Bazaar date Friday Nov. 4. Unit I has charge of the Tea with Unit 4 assisting with serving. We also have been asked to decorate the Hall for the Bazaar. Committee to be formed later. Gwen McLean volunteered to assist with calling for Food Table. All members of U.C.W. wil be approached for contributions to Food Table.

Fish Pond will join with Athelstan Parcel Post table.

An idea of Life Memberships to retiring Presidents of U.C.W. was favorably considered by all present. This will be taken to the General Meeting by the Leader. Meeting date Wed. afternoon Oct. 26.

Fall Rally date Sat. Nov. 12, Franklin.

A note of interest to members Mrs. Reid (President U.C.W.) would like to visit Unit Meetings later on and give a report on "Summer School".

Gwen McLean, Sec.

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U.C.W. UNIT 6

At the Huntingdon United Church Manse on Tuesday evening October 11, 1966, the members of Unit 6, U.C.W., were hostesses at a joint meeting with Unit 4, to which several ladies from St. John's Anglican Church were invited. Twenty-two ladies attended. Mrs. William McClatchie, leader of Unit 6, extended a warm welcome to all visitors, and led the ladies in the "Purpose of the U.C.W." which was repeated in unison.

Miss Arline MacIntosh, being in charge of the devotional period, read portions of scripture pertaining to Thanksgiving taken from the Book of Psalms. "For the Beauty of the Earth" was sung, accompanied by Mrs. H. Lowenberger at the piano. Articles relating to "Thanksgiving" and "How We Know and Why We Believe in God" were read by Miss MacIntosh. The singing of "Now Thank We All Our God' was followed by prayer.

During a short business meeting, it was decided to proceed with the project for the Fall Bazaar which is to be held on Nov. 4th. Mrs. McClatchie reported on the Executive Meeting and announced that the next General Meeting will be held on Oct. 26th in the afternoon. Mrs. James Bennett, leader of Unit 4, also conducted a short business meeting with her group.

During the programme, which was led by Mrs. H. Lowenberger, the ladies freely discussed the prospect of union between the Anglican Church and the United Church of Canada. The feelings of some of the ladies ranged from "exciting" and "frightening" to "can't see how it will be worked out". However, it was felt that such gatherings with members from both churches should be repeated and that joint worship services should be held occasionally.

Mrs. Lowenberger was assisted by Mrs. Harry Scott and Mrs. Howard McLean in serving refreshments during an enjoyable fellowship period.

E. Arline MacIntosh,
Secretary.

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News from Ormstown

COVERING THE ACTIVITIES OF THE "LITTLE ROYAL" EXHIBITION CENTRE

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE ENTERTAINS TEACHERS

On Tuesday evening Oct. 11th, the W.I. entertained the teachers at an exeremely interesting affair at which Miss Doris Clark, commentator at Radio Station C.J.A.D. in Montreal was the guest speaker. This lovely lady is possessed of a most engaging personality and held the keen interest of her audience not only throughout her talk but also later when she answered many questions.

'800 on your dial," formerly owned by Arthur DuPont and now part of the E.P. Taylor empire, has increased its power from 5,000 to 50,000 watts and is heard in a figure 8 pattern throughout the Montreal area, west to Ottawa and south through New York State. "On the spot" reporting of national news and international affairs through its N.B.C. affiliation takes precedence over normal programming when such events as the LaSalle disaster on the President Kennedy assassination take place. On a routine day the helicopter takes to the air in the morning to advise motorists of the day's traffic conditions, but on occasion the whirlybird goes on an errand of mercy looking for missing people and providing instantaneous reports on the progress of the search. As Miss Clark pointed out, many people and 70 foot towers assist each announcer behind the mike.

Responsibilty to the family and the community is the keynote of C.J.A.D.'s balanced programming. Free publicity for any worthwhile cause to the tune of $10,000. air time per month fosters the concept of public service. Party line response and stacks of mail, most of which is favourable in content and friendly in tone, emphasizes the fact that listeners approve of good taste in public communications media.

Commercials, some "hard sell' and some "soft sell' keep the station operating but if the listener wishes to enjoy uninterrupted well-chosen music he has only to flip to the FM band which is supplied by an imposing music library.

Asked about the possibility of young people breaking into radio, Miss Clark suggested that interested aspirants seek positions in the various departments such as accounting, secretarial, or music library. Thus they get the "feel" of radio work and may then become a part of the family which works together in the 24 hour job of linking the community with the national and international scene.

Miss Clark concluded her address by relating some interesting anedoctes of her experiences as a commentator in interviewing celebrities of the entertainment world as well as those of the business and political communities.

After a sparkling session of questions and answers, the speaker was thanked by Mrs. Hooker who expressed the feelings of the audience when she said "that although we are adults we are still sufficiently child-like to appreciate in great measure the opportunity of meeting a well-known and respected radio personality."

Ladies of the W.I. served refreshments later in the evening at which time teachers and members were enabled to renew the spirit of goodwill which has existed in very marked degree over the years between the staff and the Institute..

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Mr. and Mrs. Bud Elliott and family spent Thanskiving in Ormstown.

Mrs. Lorne Elliot and Mrs. Nelson Hooker accompanied them home to Niagara.

Mr. and Mrs. Laird Linsday and Ann were recent visitors of friends in Ormstown.

Miss Floris Henderson of Morin Heights was a weekend guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Art Henderson.

Mrs. Mable Martin of Tabor, Alta. spent two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. A.A. McNeil and other relatives.

Messrs. Dale Henderson and John Gunion of Herdman are attending the International Plowing match at Seaforth, Ont.

Mr. Dale Henderson attended the Humphries-Hughes wedding at Port Colborne, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Glover called on Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grant in St. Lambert last weekend.

Mr. Greig Wright of Moose Jaw spent his fall leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Normand Lazure and Lee were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. John Gilmore, Mrs. Olive Peyton and Steve and Rev. Sweetapple at Collingwood, Ont.

Mr. Leslie Cavers, Mr. Dave Cavers and Mr. Walter Beattie are on a hunting trip in the Venosta area.

Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Martin and Judith of Bedford, Que., included Mr. and Mrs. N. Lazure and Lee of Ormstown.

The sympathy of the town to Dr. Gerry Sutton on the loss of his mother, who passed away on Monday, Oct. 17.

Miss Kathy McEwen celebrated her ninth birthday last week, with a party of thirteen of her classmates and her teacher Mrs. Glover as special guest.

W. I. Notes

The Ormstown Women's Institute met in the Ormstown High School on Oct. 11th, where the members entertained the teachers of the High School also some of the members from the other branches in the county. There was also a speaker from the studio of C.J.A.D. in the person of Miss Clarke.

Prior to the coming of the speaker we held our local meeting under the direction of the Pres., Mrs. J. Mc Kell. The roll call was answered by 20 members. The Secretary read the minutes of the previous meeting. The collection amounted to $5.33. Mrs. Wallace Younie is taking the next meeting which will be on Nov. 1st.

On the arrival of the teachers and the visiting members, all sang O' Canada. Mr. Moore, Principal, introduced the teachers of the Ormstown High School. A recitation was given by Mrs. Vidler, it being of a humorous nature entitled "Looking for a position."

The speaker was introduced by Mrs. Jas. Bruce. Miss Clarke gave a spendid and interesting address. Her topic dealth with the work that is carried on in production of radio programs. Many are employed. at the close of her talk some questions were asked her and she ably answered them all. She was kindly thanked by Mrs. Allan Hooker.

Miss Clarke was then presented with a beautiful bouquet of in season flowers by Miss Ethel Cavers of Ormstown.

Mrs. J. McKell brought a most charming bouquet for the table. The meeting was closed by singing "God save the Queen". Delicious refreshments were served at the close by the Ormstown members. A number of guests came. Although the weather was not all that could be desired.

Elgin

ELGIN — The Food and Fancy Work Sale sponsored by the Elgin Presbyterian Ladies Aid and Missionary Society at the home of Mrs. Donald Ferns was a financial succes, and the ladies are grateful to all for their generous support.

Refreshments were served to the ladies helping with the sale by the hostesses, Roberta Ferns and Janet Arthur. Proceeds of sale was $130.00.

Powerscourt

POWERSCOURT — Mr. and Mrs. Lafond and Mr. John Baker spent Thanksgiving week-end with friends in Sherbrooke.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Atcheson and three children were Sunday supper guests of her uncle, Mr. James Barr at Allan's Corners.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Ross and Linda, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Don MacFarlane and Don Jr., motored to Thomasburg, Ont. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ross who are happily situated in their new home.

Mrs. E. M. Wood returned home on Saturday, after a ten-day visit at New Richmond, (Bay of Chaleurs) where she was the guest of Mrs. Jean (Mowatt) Starrak. Except for Thanksgiving week-end the weather was good and several long drives through the lovely countryside were enjoyed. Mrs. Wood was soloist at Sunday morning service, and was entertained by a number of friends. On Thursday eve Mrs. Starrak and Mrs. Wood assisted at a successful blood clinic.

A highlight of the visit was a tour through the Bathurst Paper Co., plant, where several hundred men are employed. After seeing all the operations needed to make paper from the mincing up of the logs to seeing the finished product, one gets a healthy appreciation for wrapping paper. This plant has been in operation for two years, and as a result many lovely homes have been built for the employees, many of whom came from Bathurst and other places. As a result of this influx a shopping centre has been built so New Richmond is now a busy place.

Mrs. Wood and her hostess motored to Campbellton, N.B., on Friday and were guests of Dr. J. J. and Mrs. MacPherson and Mrs. Wood left on the evening train for Montreal.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Atcheson who reached their 41st wedding anniversary on October 14th.

Lacolle

Mr. and Mrs. L. Shufelt from Cowansville were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Van Vliet.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Boyce spent The Thanksgiving weekend with their daughter, Miss Winona Boyse in Albany.

Miss Jean Van Vliet has been visiting her niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Hanly in Lachute.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Robinson and Brent and Mr. A. Edward flew by jet plane to Winnipeg on Thursday to attend the wedding of Mr. Art. Dawson to Miss Linda Wade.

Thanksgiving Sunday visitors at The Elmer Robinson home were Mr. and Mrs. A. Barrington and family of Ormstown, Mr. H. Dosting of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Robinson and Jaff and Miss Ethel Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Van Vliet and family and Mrs. Nerson Van Vliet spent The Thanksgiving weekend with Mr. and Mrs. L. Van Vliet in Toronto.

Sympathy is extended to Rev. Mr. Boomhour in the death of his sister, Mrs. E. Greer of Barrington.

Miss Irene Boomhour was the guest of her parents at the parsonage this weekend.

Mrs. Geo Cookman has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lynwood Cookman and Mr. and Mrs. D. Willett in Montreal for the past week.

Obituary

The late Mr. Eugène Provost

A short time ago we published a message of appreciation to Mr. Eugène Provost which was paid to him on the occasion of his thirtieth anniversary as church sexton at St. Malachie of Ormstown, Mr. Provost has since died and we feel he deserved all the praise that follows.

This message was published at that time in Le Journal.

Mr. Eugène Provost has just retired. As early as six in the morning without taking any holidays, in any kind of weather, Mr. Provost invited us to prayer by ringing the church bells. He took part in all important events in our lives. He made the bells sing to announce a christening; on special occasions like weddings, he made them sound very gay; and knew just how to announce the passing away of one of the parishoners.

We are happy to pay him homage as a loyal and good servant of the community. To him and Mrs. Provost we wish a pleasant retirement and the assurance of our best remembrance. Bishop Langlois decorated him with the Diocesan Merit. On July 30, 1961, date of his retirement, the whole parish paid him tribute

When Mr. Provost died recently; at the funeral service, Father Larocque mentioned his many years of service to his church. He is now resting beside it, may it be in peace.

Ste. Agnes

OBITUARY

The Late Mrs. Roma Allen

After thirty-seven years of complete confinement to a wheel-chair death has come to claim the life of a respected citizen in the person of the late Mrs. Roma Allen.

The deceased, born at St. Antoine Abbe on November 12th., 1907 to her parents, the late Zenon and Louisa Emard D'Amour, passed away at her home in Ste. Agnes on October 7th.

On November 16th, 1926 at St. Antoine she became the bride of Roma Allen. The couple made their home first in St. Chrysostome and then moved to Montreal, where they lived for fourteen years. In October 1943 they moved to Ste. Agnes where they had purchased the former Dan Moody farm on Ste. Agnes Road. Six months ago they moved from the farm to the former Aristide Quesnel house in the village of Ste. Agnes where the deceased was thoroughly happy and content and where she passed away.

The late Mrs. Allen will long be remembered for the courage she manifested in meeting the many problems which a life of confinement presents, and those whose privilege it was to know her never ceased to be amazed at her marvellous memory and alertness in addition to an unfailing interest in the world around her.

Funeral services were held on Monday morning, October 10th., from Ste. Agnes Church. A Solemn High Mass of Requiem was celebrated by her pastor Rev. Father Gagnon, assisted by Rev. Father Deguire of St. Anicet and Rev. Father Gareau of Huntingdon. Pallbearers at the rites were, Messrs. Simeon Chabot, Romuald Quenneville, J. Hugh Ferguson, Donald Dupuis, Albert Léger and Peter Soesbergen.

Surviving the deceased is her husband, one daughter, Marie-Reine (Mrs. René Dupuis) Ste. Agnes, two sons Réal at home and Guy in Montreal, seven grandchildren, two sisters, Mrs. A. Lefebvre and Mrs. J. Brais, two brothers, Messrs. Pierre and Hercule D'Amour of St. Antoine Abbé.

Rockburn

ROCKBURN — The October meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society was held at the home of Mrs. Arthur Bruce last Thursday evening with eight members and one visitor present. Mrs. Bert Rennie, conducted the meeting and Mrs. Bruce led the devotional period with Mrs. R. Barr reading the prayer. The minutes of the September meeting were read by Mrs. W. Currie and approved and a report of the Havelock Fair booth was given. Several ladies offered to provide flowers for the church each Sunday during the month of October.

Following the business meeting Mrs. Bruce served refreshments when a social hour was enjoyed by all.

We are all plased to know Mr. Arden Douglas has improved sufficiently to enjoy driving his car visiting friends here and there.

Beaver

BEAVER — Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Watterson and Mr. and Mrs. Lisle Watterson motored to Kingston, Ont., on Tuesday, October 11th., to meet Mr. John Watterson of Kelowna, B.C., and his sister Mrs. Catherine Whitall, of Hamilton, Ont. Mr. J. Watterson and Mrs. Whitall expect to spend a week visiting "The Wattersons".

Mrs. Elizabeth J. Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Cameron, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bryson, Ormstown on Friday, October 14th.

Kilbain

KILBAIN — Sincere sympathy is extended to Mr. Michael O'Neil on the death of his brother, Joseph, a former resident of Kilbain, who passed away at the Queen Mary Veterans' Hospital, Montreal, after an illness of about three months.

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Neil of Saranac Lake, N.Y., were Sunday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Ryan and family and of Mr. Michael O'Neil.

Mrs. Joseph Ryan and Johnny attended an "Open House" Sunday last at Loyola College which was held for the families and friends of the students. It began with Mass at 11 a.m. in the chapel, followed by lunch and a tour of the college after which a group of students entertained with guitar music and folk songs.

Mr. and Mrs. James Curran were pleasantly surprised upon calling on Mr. and Mrs. Emmett McDonagh, September 18th., to find that the members of their family had gathered there to celebrate their 20th Wedding Anniversary with them. The dining room was tastefully decorated and a beautiful anniversary cake centered the well laden table. Following the meal Jim and Margaret were presented with a 51 piece set of dishes as a remembrance of the happy occasion. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bannon and Bill, the Misses Trudy and Paula Curran, Ian McDonald and Normand Doucet, Patrick, Wendy and Martin Curran, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett McDonagh, Donnie and Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Harold McNicol, Bryan and Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. James Higgins, Bobby, Gail and Linda. A most enjoyable evening was spent by all.

There will be an ultra-modern marina at Expo 67. Yachtsmen will find a club house, barber shop, restaurant, weather service, and repair and fuelling facilities. Most of the floating docks will have electricity, water and telephone connections.

Franklin Centre

FRANKLIN CENTRE — Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boone, Montreal, were dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Parker. Mr. Toni Lastroe was a Sunday morning visitor at the same home.

Sunday afternoon callers at the Harvey Home were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Messenger and Mr. and Mrs. George Messenger of Ripley, Ont., who were on their way to Danville, to attend the funeral of Mrs. Arthur Messenger's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Orange Baker, who were both killed in a car accident on Friday, on their way to Florida. Mr. Francis Patterson of Ormstown was also a caller at the same home.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Dunn, spent the week-end visiting relatives in Vermont.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Clarke of Montreal, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Clarke. A Friday guest at the same home was Mr. Albert Hopkins, of Montreal.

Mrs. Wm. McKinnon of Massena, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dickenson. Mr. and Mrs. Kermet Saxton of Brushton, N.Y., were Friday evening guests at the same home.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Prentice and daughter Dena of The Town of Mount Royal, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hope.

Sorry to report that John McMillan is at present a patient in the Barrie Memorial Hospital, on account of a car accident on Friday night. Best wishes for a quick recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Parker spent two days in Burlington, Vt., the past week.

Mr. Alfred Brown returned from a visit to his son and family at Calgary, Alberta, on Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Margaret Dunn of Athelstan has been moved to the Ormstown Convalescent Home.

BELL LINES

by Laurent Bouchard, your telephone manager

Back in the early days of telephone service, telephone directories were pretty simple affairs. In fact, the first "directories" were simply cards which listed names of all subscribers and which early subscribers could keep by their telephones. The first tiny book-type directories in 1880 also just listed the names of those who had telephones. A little later numbers for the subscribers were added. Sometimes the books explained to the customer how to speak over the telephone; warned him not to use the telephone during an electrical storm or gave the hours that service was available. Ads for everything from shoes and livery stables to corsets, mineral water and stoves, brightened the pages. Today's directories also contain a fund of information. A section at the beginning of the book is ready for you to jot down numbers you might need in an emergency. Just by flipping through the introductory pages you can find out how to place a conference call, a call to vehicles and ships at sea or calls to 150 foreign countries. They list the Area Code numbers for many places across Canada and the United States so that you can place long distance calls faster. And, for the many Ontario and Quebec communities which now have Direct Distance Dialing, the directories explain all about the long distance calls that you can place yourself. Also, for communities which have toll-free calling with nearby centres, lists of these communities are provided. There's all this and more in the front of your telephone book. And in addition at the beginning of the Yellow Pages there is a whole page of postal information. Why not let your directory help you get the most out of all the service that is now built into your telephone?

Know anyone having a wedding anniversary soon? Perhaps you can use this handy list of anniversaries and what they are called. I know, I have trouble remembering any but the silver or golden anniversaries. 1st — paper; 2nd — cotton; 3rd — leather; 4th — linen or silk; 5th — wooden; 6th — iron; 7th — wool or copper; 8th — bronze; 9th — pottery; 10th — tin or aluminum; 11th — steel; 12th — silk; 13th — lace; 14th — ivory; 15th — crystal; 20th — china; 25th — silver; 30th — pearl; 35th — coral; 40th — ruby; 45th — sapphire; 50th — gold; 55th — emerald; 60th — diamond. On any anniversary a telephone call to local or out-of-town friends is welcome. Your voice will be one of the most treasured gifts your friends receive.

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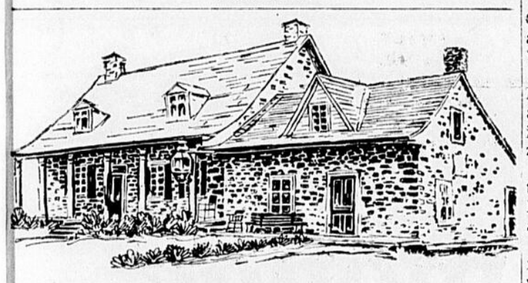

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Biography of Canon Gordie R. Addie, A Former Rector Here

The Reverend Gordon R. Addie was born in the City of Sherbrooke, Province of Quebec, Canada, on May 23rd., 1905, of Scottish parentage He was educated in the High School of Quebec, in Quebec City, and at McGill University and the Diocesan Theological College, in the City of Montreal, where he received the degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Licentiate in Theology. While at McGill he was a playing member of the Senior Varsity Rugby and Basketball Teams.

He was ordained to the Ministry in the Church of England in Canada in 1930 and served as a Missionary in the Northern Quebec Gold Mining Areas of Rouyn and Noranda. Later he was Rector of the Parishes of Rawdon, Cowansville and St. Johns, in the Diocese of Montreal.

At the outbreak of the Second World War he enlisted and went Overseas in December 1939 as Chaplain of the Royal Montreal Regiment (MG). Subsequently he was promoted Assistant Senior Chaplain of the Third Canadian Infantry Division, ADAPC Second Canadian Corps, and served in France, Belgium, Holland and Germany as Senior Chaplain of the Fourth Canadian Armoured Division, with the rank of Major. He received appropriate Service and Campaign Medals, was Mentioned in Dispatches, and was made an "Officer of the Order of Orange Nassau with Swords" by Queen Wilhelmina of Holland.

On his return from Overseas in July 1945, he was retained in the Services and carried out rehabilitation work with returning personnel. In this post he travelled across Canada visiting Discharge Depots and Rehabilitation Centres, and organizing Civilian Rehabilitation Groups. He remained in Canadian Militia and was Chaplain of the Royal Canadian Hussars to 1965. Since the War he has received the Coronation Medal and a Canadian Long Service Decoration with bar.

Mr. Addie was received into Masonry in Corner Stone Lodge No. 37 at Cowansville, P.Q. He has occupied the Chaplain's Chair in Waverley Lodge No. 82 and served six years as Grand Lodge Chaplain of the Grand Lodge of Quebec. He is a 32 degree Mason of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite, Valley of Montreal, and a Noble of Karnak Temple A.A.O.N.M.S. of Montreal, of which orders he is Chaplain.

In 1929 Mr. Addie married Miss Verna Donovan of Fort Covington, New York and has two children. In 1948 he became Rector of the Church of the Ascension, Park Avenue, Montreal. He is Chaplain to the "Hussars Branch" of the Canadian Legion and to the Branch No. 14 The Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans in Canada, and is a member of the Kiwanis Club of Montreal. He is also on the Board of Governors of the Montreal Star Fresh Air Fund, and of the Diocesan Theological College in Montreal. He is a Canon of Christ Church Cathedral in Montreal. In 1964 Canon Addie resigned from the Church of the Ascension to become Rector of Trinity Memorial Church 5220 Sherbrooke Street West, which position he presently holds.

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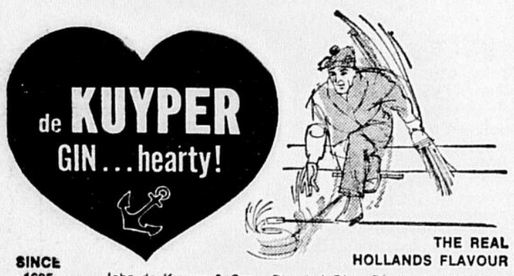

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Lacolle

LACOLLE — The Misses Peck of St. Lambert, were week-end guests of Miss Ethel Robinson.

Miss Elsie Theobald of Alymer, Que., spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Boyse. Miss Alice Theobald of Town of Mount Royal was a week-end guest at the same home.

The U.C.W. met on October 5th., at the Church Hall. In the absence of the President, Mrs. T. Van Vliet, Mrs. I. Biggar took the chair. The proceeds of the supper were given by the Treasurer. Mrs. Douglas Edward was in charge of the devotional period. Miss Ethel Robinson and Mrs. L. Vosburg were joint refreshment hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Rankin and Van, were week-end guests of Miss Jean Van Vliet.

Miss Irene Boomhour and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Morgan and son, were visitors at the parsonage for the week-end, also Mr. and Mrs. Gerrard of England.

On Wednesday evening, at 7.15, a christening service, conducted by Rev. Boomhour took place at the United Church, Raymond Henry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Van Vliet and Brent William, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Robinson, were baptized. Mr. and Mrs. B. Greig and Mr. Alan Robinson, were godparents for Brent Wm. Robinson. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Don Robinson entertained the relatives and friends at their home. It is interesting to note that there is only one day difference in the age of the two babies.

Howick High School Report

By Cal Rivard

A new year has begun at Howick High, and it promises to be a successful one, by all appearances. In the literary field, compositions submitted to me for the school paper, now entitled The White and Blue, proved to be quite well written and interesting. It seems that the students' vocabulary has broadened, even in the elementary grades.

Sports are just getting underway. The first soccer game was against Valleyfield and was won by Howick by default. The second game, against Ormstown, was a tie of 1 all. The third game, against Huntingdon, was a loss for us, the score being 2-1. The players are Leonard Elvidge, Malcolm Peddie, Roger Holmes, Keith Rorison, Scott Gebbie, Peter Stuckey, David Champ, Billy Morrison, Danny McArthur, George McArthur, Alvin Turner, Andy Wilhelmsen, Bobby Scoble and Leslie Champ. Mr. Boyle is the coach again this year.

The basketball teams have been made up, although the games won't start until the end of October or beginning of November. The players on the Senior Team are Gordie Chisholm, Johnny Gillies, Bob Cole, Bob Gillies, Peter Morrison, Michael Lapalme, Mike Murray, Billy Stuckey, Jim Rorison, Alan McKell, and Harry Younie. The players on the Junior Team are Ken Gillies, Keith Rorison, Campbell Gruer, Peter Stuckey, Clifford Cullen, Ken Whyte, Chris Ness, Melville Reddick, David Whyte, David Champ, George McArthur and Emmett Mahoney.

The first dance of the year, held in the gym on September 23, was not quite as successful as the second in October which was held in the cafeteria. The idea of having the dance in the cafeteria proved to be quite a good one. The atmosphere was more "cosy" and the music didn't echo as much as it usually does in the gym.

The decorating committee is now busy getting the gym ready for the Graduation Ceremony coming up this Friday. The theme this year is "Meet me at the Village Square". The invitations have now been sent out and it is hoped many will attend.

New Erin

NEW ERIN — Visitors over the week-end of Mrs. Margaret Cameron, were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Capsey of Bedford.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Lyall Sparrow and Mrs. Hazel Holmes, spent several days at the International Ploughing Match at Seaforth, Ont. and report a big crowd.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Mark of Montreal, enjoyed a Saturday night visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Douglass. Mrs. Anna Bernhardt of Chatham, Ont., was a Sunday caller at the same home.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Rankin and Van visited over the week-end with Miss Mary Val Vliet in Lacolle.

Franklin Centre

Mr. and Mrs. James Manning visited relatives in North Bangor, N.Y. Sunday and then attended the Christening of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Groving.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. McCrea and Stacey returned to their home in Lititz, Pa., on Saturday, after visiting at her parent's home, Mr. and Mrs. James Manning.

Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor and family from Smiths Falls, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brooks. Mrs. Martin Brooks returned home with them after visiting at their home for over a week.

Mr and Mrs James Brooks and family of Chambly were Sunday guests at the same home.

Mr. Robert Brooks of Carleton Place is now a patient in the Civic Hospital at Ottawa, recovering from a recent operation.

Supper guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barr were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barr Jr., and family of Howick. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. George Simpson of Huntingdon and Miss Sharon Hacker of Rochester, N.Y., also Mr. and Mrs. Jim Barr, Scott and Pat of Franklin.

Hemmingford

OBITUARY

The Late Mrs. Stanley Walsh

Mrs. Stanley Walsh was long a resident of Hemmingford. In that time she earned the affection, esteem and respect of the community. She was a tireless worker. No unkind remark ever passed her lips. She always saw some good in every one.

The Women's Institute recognized Mrs. Walsh as a very worthy member who gave of herself willingly. Her education in Home Economics at MacDonald College led to many offices in the W.I. in the Hemmingford Branch, the County and the Province. She acted as County President and Provincial Convenor of Home Economics. The Branch presented her with a Life Membership in 1947. This was an award for all the work in the various offices she held.

Mr. and Mrs. Walsh moved from Hemmingford to Dade City, Florida, in 1950. School there occupied Mrs. Walsh in a voluntary capacity. She became a "Gray Lady" which was a nurse's aid.

Later she became a victim of cancer. An operation affected muscles in her face. They moved to Seattle to be near their son and family. Mrs. Walsh carried on bravely again, as a "Gray Lady" after her recuperation. In '66 she had a return of the terrible disease which had gone to her lungs. She spent time in Lancaster, N.B. with her sister. When breathing became difficult she was admitted into the St. John's Hospital. Letters were cheerful. Her hope was that her "slow cancer' did not drag out too long. Her wish was granted a few days later.

Mr. Walsh's health was such that he spent time in hospital in Seattle until his death within days after Mrs. Walsh passed away. Mr. and Mrs. Walsh had a son, Kenneth, and a daughter, Barbara. Kenneth received his B.Sc. degree from Macdonald College, his Master's from Purdue, Indianna, and his Ph.D. in BioChemistry at the University of Toronto. The Head of the Department of Biochemistry at the University of Washington recognized his ability, and he has been a member of this faculty ever since. Kenneth is married to Deirdre Clark, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Wall Clark live in Franklin Centre, Quebec. Ken and Dee have three children. Barbara married a graduate of Macdonald College, Jared Smith, who now is a Poultry Inspector in Kentville, N.S. They have three children.

A major attraction of the Canadian pavilion at Expo '67 will be "Uki," a two-headed monster, about 30 feet long, which will emerge from the water, breathing fire and smoke every hour. It's the work of Sculptor Gerald Gladstone of Toronto.

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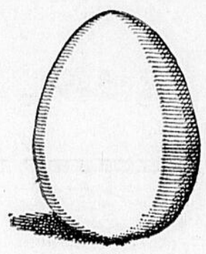

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