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Mad Bull Mutilates Farmer

An Athelstan farmer underwent an emergency operation last Wednesday after being attacked by a bull. John Gunion, 23, had a punctured spleen removed by Barrie Memorial surgeons seven hours after the late morning accident.

The assault came as Gunion was walking across a back yard pen to lead his cows out following their morning milking. According to his wife, Connie:

"John was crossing the middle of the yard when the bull just took right after him."

Gunion was knocked over by the bull's charge and then "i. bounced him along the ground all the way to the fence, about 200 feet. I. rolled him up against a post and started jamming him into it. Somehow John managed to roll under the wire to the other side."

His wife heard her husband's yells and looked out the kitchen window to see him lying in the grass with the bull looking at him across the fence.

"I ran out into the yard and asked John if he could get up. The bull was still trying to push the fence down. He said, 'No there's something wrong with my back and I can't breathe".

But the young farmer struggled to his feet and managed to walk to the couple's car. His wife drove him to Huntingdon County Hospital from where he was transferred to Ormstown.

In a 5 p.m. operation, doctors removed Gunion's spleen and treated him for bruised kidneys and a cracked rib.

The three-year-old bull, Clear Brook Royal F. Debonair, was bought by the Gunions two years ago. Now it will probably be sold as beef according to Mrs. Gunion:

"We'll have to wait to see what John wants to do with him, but once he knows he can get John down like that he won't be safe to have around. They've go memories like an elephant's for that kind of thing."

Three weeks previously, the 1200 pound animal had slammed another man over the same fence.

"The fellow was standing right next to the fence and the bull bunted him over it with his head. The man wasn't badly hurt."

Following the most recent accident, the bull was tranquilized. It took two darts and an hour of waiting before the animal was calm enough to be led into the barn and chained to a stanchion.

While her husband recovers in hospital, Mrs. Gunion intends to manage the farm's 34 cows by herself with help from neighbours.

Bicycle Funnels Auto Into Ditch

A cyclist sparked a chain of highway near collisions that ended with one car in the ditch near St. Anicet Friday, June 20.

Mario Caza, 13, of St. Anicet was pedalling down Route 3 in the mid-afternoon when he was overtaken by a car driven by Robert Amos, 18, of Nitro. Amos swung out to skirt the bicycle, shutting off the highway to an oncoming car.

The third vehicle, driven by Richard Crepeault, 29, son of Ville D'Anjou's mayor, swerved toward the left hand ditch as Amos cut sharply back in front of the cyclist.

Crepeault's sedan bounced off the road to the left as the bicycle was brushed by the back end of the Amos' car.

The cyclist escaped uninjured while $600 damage was done to the Crepeault vehicle. Damage to the Amos car and the bicycle totalled $30.

POLICE SHOOT — For Par

Three hundred club-swinging policemen are due to invade St. Anicet Thursday, June 26. The clubs will be of the golfing variety however, as the officers vie for a piece of the top rung at their Fourth Annual Policemen's Golf Tournament.

According to Tourney President and chief organiser, Chief Joffre L'Heureux of Huntingdon, representatives from almost every type of police agency on the continent will be on hand. From RCMP to FBI, Border Patrol to Surete, the green links of St. Anicet's Golf and Country Club will play host to them all through out the day.

Among those teeing off will be Maurice St-Pierre, General Director of the Quebec Sûreté and Inspector Richard Masson, head of Montreal's homicide squad.

ORMSTOWN WATER PLANT FINANCES SPRING LEAK

Construction of Ormstown's new water supply system will be halted for the summer postponing for another few months the town's solution to its water problems.

According to Ormstown Mayor Bruno Beaulieu, the work stoppage comes at the insistence of provincial authorities. Work had been proceeding under a provincial winter works grant. However, Quebec doesn't recognize the months from June to December as being a part of winter. Therefore, under the terms of the grant, work must be abandoned at the site until the grant reactivites itself September 15.

Ormstown decided to go ahead with the $192,600 complex in a December referendum. At that time the province guaranteed to throw a $75,000 grant into the pot and pay 15 per cent of the long term financing.

Between the time of the guarantee and the actual issuance of the grant there was' a long and unexplained delay' according to Mayor Beaulieu. In fact the grant didn't clear all channels until April.

Now Beaulieu is trying to arrange an interview with Municipal Affairs Minister Robert Lussier to request an extension.

Since April, the project has been about half completed. Workmen have poured the concrete shell of the 200,000 gallon reservoir and made a tentative start on the pumping station.

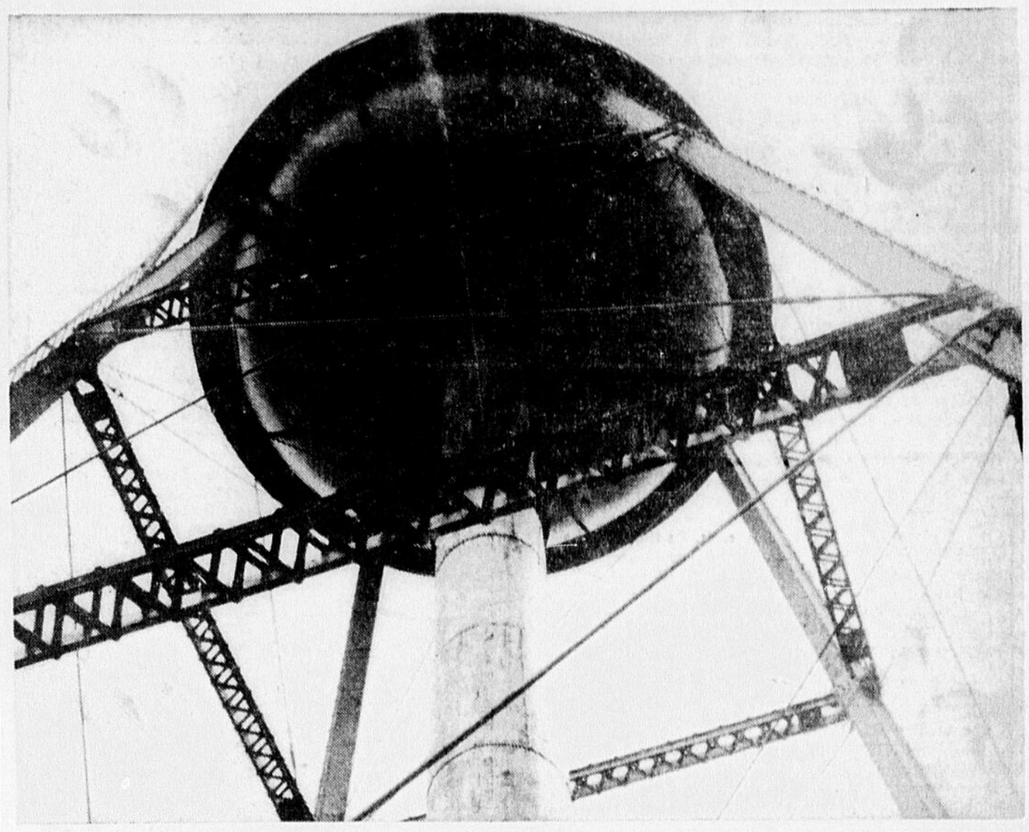
As well, concrete lined pipe leading from the pumping station has been laid and plugged into existing town lines.

Pumps and fittings for the filter plant are not expected to be delivered before July.

The plant was prompted by aging of present town water equipment. During Exhibition Week, Ormstown's water tower sprang a leak for the second year in a row.

Town foreman Marcel Schink classified the hole as 'not too serious. It was only the size of my finger and the tank holds 125,000 gallons."

A team of welders hoisted 85 feet up the stem of the tower finally welded the hole shut some two weeks after it first opened up.



Water spurts 85 feet to the ground from a hole in the stem of Ormstown's elderly water tank. The hole was welded shut after it pumped water from the tank for two weeks.

Ormstown Woman Manhandled In Brutal Daylight Assault

An elderly Ormstown woman was beaten to the ground in front of her house last Friday in an attack tinged by apparent madness. The woman, who preferred to remain anonymous, said the assault came in midafternoon as she was mowing the lawn of her Jamestown Road house. She looked up from the mower to see a lone man step off the highway and walk down her drive toward her.

"He started talking when he got close to me, but the only thing I could make out were the words 'Hitler' and 'Buckingham Palace.' Then all of a sudden he hit me in the face."

Clubbing at her with his fists, the man slugged her to the lawn.

"He just sent me flying. He knocked the teeth right out of my mouth."

"I screamed but the engine of my power mower must have drowned it out. My neighbours told me later that they didn't hear a thing."

"I'd never seen the fellow before in my life."

The ferocity of the attack fleetingly knocked the woman unconscious. When she came to, she saw her assailant cutting across her lawn back to the road.

"I got up and started toward the house. I thought I could get inside and lock the doors. Then I saw he was still walking away down the road so I went over to my neighbour's.

She last saw the stranger striding down Highway 14 toward Ormstown.

"He wasn't running, just taking his time."

By the time Ormstown police were alerted at 5 p.m., the man had vanished.

His victim was treated for a badly cut mouth and bruises on her temple and chin. Her false upper plate was completely smashed.

She described her attacker as "about 42. He was a nice, respectable looking man."

Ormstown Police Chief Jack Barrington said police are looking for one Bernard Chasle, apparently an escape from a Montreal mental institution.

Police said Chasle had been living for the past month and a half in a rented cottage on Jamestown Road.

He was presumed to be heading for Beauharnois where his mother reportedly was living.

Provincial police are conducting the pursuit of the attacker.

FIRST WAVE OF SUMMER SWIMMERS HITS POOL

Despite drizzly weather, the County Civic Centre swimming pool opened its gates to the public in Huntingdon Monday.

The splashes of the first swimmers into the water capped days of work devoted to whipping the pool into shape. Under the direction of 23-year-old Michel Blanchet, a squad of six young men and women organized registration activities and cleaning of the pool.

The seven including both lifeguards and monitors, have been trained for and entrusted with the pool's safe operation during the summer months. Following are their capsule biographies.

Michel Blanchet, chief instructor, is a 1967 physical education graduate of the University of Ottawa. He was in charge of sports at Vaudreuil's Insititute of Technology and has been co-director of physical education at College St. Laurent. Employed at the pool last summer, he returns this year to head its operation.

Nina Caldwell, 20 of Huntingdon backs up her position as lifeguard and instructor with a thick sheaf of qualifications. She is a graduate of McGill University's physical education program with a major in advanced aquatics. She also holds Red Cross badges in intermediate and senior swimming and as an instructor. In addition she has earned the Royal Life Saving bronze medallion.

Janet Evans, 18, of Valleyfield is the third lifeguard and instructor on the staff. She holds the Royal Life Saving Bronze Medallion and a Red Cross Instructor's certificate. Graduating this year from Chateauguay Valley Regional High School, she hopes to attend Macdonald College this fall in its physical education program.

Jean Claude Lettre, 17, of Huntingdon was a grade 10 student at Arthur Pigeon last term. He is classed as an intermediate level swimmer and will be one of the monitors at the Civic Centre Pool.

Helen Anderson, 17, of Huntingdon will also fill a monitor's position at the pool. A native of England, she holds Red Cross certificates on the junior and senior level.

Jean Francois Rougerie, 18, is ranked as an intermediate level swimmer. Now living in Huntingdon, he was born in New Bedford, Massachusetts. He is a monitor at the pool.

Janice Goodall, 17, of Huntingdon holds the Red Cross senior swimmer certificate and is employed as a monitor at the pool. A student at the Chateauguay Valley Regional High School, she wants to go on for a physical education degree.

Registration in swimming classes can be filed daily from 10 a.m. to noon, 2-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. up to Saturday, June 28. Up to July 1, the pool will be open to the public every weekday from 10 a.m. — 12, 2-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. On Saturday and Sunday, general swimming will be held from 2-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.

A parade will unroll from Prince Arthur Square as the lead off event of the July 1 opening day. Holidayers are invited to make it a 'parade-in' by joining their cars to the column as it twists toward Russell's Island.

Beginning at 1 p.m. Tuesday, the parade will travel down King Street to Lake and up Chateauguay to the lower bridge. Crossing the bridge, it will follow Henderson to Fairview Road then track toward the pool to arrive about 2 p.m.

Food and entertainment will abound in the pool area. Bingo games will be run by the Royal Canadian Legion, with food stalls staffed by Rotary Club and Maple Leaf Grange members.

Stacks of sandwiches and baked goods will be spotted around the grounds by the Ladies of Ste. Anne's, Daughters of Isabelle and the Cercle de Fermieres.

To combat the sun, soft drinks will be put on sale by Huntingdon Cubs while swimming in the pool will be free throughout the day.

In the evening, square dancing to the strains of Don Racine and his group will precede the town's fireworks display. Finally, a draw will be held for a camper-trailer with proceeds going to meet pool expenses.

Tickets for this $600 camper are being sold throughout town this week. The unit will be displayed on James McCoy's lot up to the time of the drawing.

HIGH SCHOOL HORSE CLUB TRIES ON VEST POCKET VERSION OF EXHIBITION

The Boots and Saddles Club of the Chateauguay Regional High School staged its answer to the Ormstown Exhibition Horse Show last Saturday.

The club's membership turned out en masse to charge through their first horse show at the Exhibition Arena.

Though publicity bugles had been blown throughout the week, spectators in the stands were scarcer than live troopers after Custer's last stand.

Undaunted by the apparent lack of support, the teenagers put their mounts through five hours of events ranging from Western horsemanship to a pony potato race.

They were competing for a tableful of ribbons and $90 in prize money.

While spectators peered through veils of dust kicked up by the horses, Ringmaster Harold McCaig of Ormstown shouted out strings of instructions to exhibitors.

Seventeen-year-old Joanna Tie of Ormstown, astride a horse she had never used before, rode off with the lion's share of trophies. Out of seven events entered, she took four firsts, a second and two thirds. Among the firsts she and the 9-year-old 'Caruso' igained was a top 27.2 second ride in the obstacle race.

Judges for the afternoon were Mrs. Jean Riel of Herdman and Mr. Cecil Hamilton of Hemmingford.

The club boasts a membership of 53, of whom 30 have their own mounts.

Winners of the various events were: Western Ladies — Jean Cameron; English Saddle Class — Judy Ouimet; Pony Saddle Class — Wanda Stanger; Western Gentlemen — Gates Billette; Equitation — Cathy Jamieson; Pony Halter Call Class — Ellen Beauchamp; Western Horsemanship — Evelyn Gruer; Working Hunter Hack — Val Pelletier; Pony Bareback — Brent Hooker; Western Working — Gates Billette; Combination — Joanne Tie; Pony Potato Race — Brent Hooker; Obstacle Race — Joanna Tie; Trail Class — Joanna Tie; Pony Musical Chairs — Brent Hooker; Novice — Dan Templeton; Barrel Race — Johann Robb; Halter Class — Jean Cameron; Pony Jumping — Ross Gill, and Novice Jumping — Joanna Tie.



Roch Trepanier

Letter Creates Wrong Opinion

In the June 18 issue of The Gleaner there was printed a Letter to The Editor submitted by Mrs. Margaret Robertson of Franklin Centre with regard to sportsmen usurping the rights of farmers by trespassing on their land without permission.

A well-known local businessman, Mr. Roch Trepanier, franchised Ford dealer of Huntingdon, has since received telephone calls from people asking when he took up fishing.

The Gleaner and Mrs. Robertson wish the public to know that the person described in the letter as a "Roch Somebody with a blue Ford" was not the Mr. Roch Trepanier who is the authorized Ford dealer in Huntingdon.

Anyone who knows Roch Trepanier personally is well aware of the fact that he is not the type of person who would wittingly trespass; he is not the type to ask 'Do you know who I am' and he would never lose his temper or argue with a woman.

When Roch learned that some people believed he was the person involved he visited Mr. and Mrs. Robertson and the latter immediately phoned The Gleaner stating that Mr. Roch Trepanier was not the man who had been fishing on their property.

The Gleaner apologizes to Mr. Trepanier if the article has caused him embarassment.

NEW OFFICERS TAKE OVER LEGION'S HELM

One experienced officer was retained to form the core of a new executive installed June 21 by the Huntingdon Branch No. 81 of the Royal Canadian Legion.

President Henri Guerin was reinstalled as president of the Senior Branch but new faces appeared in all other exceutive slots. Erik Rottensten moved in as first vice-president and Leste Campbell became second vice-president.

Other officers were James Tucker, sergeant-at-arms; Frank Cole, secretary; Fred Horsley, treasurer; and Rev A. M. Reid, chaplain.

The executive committee sworn in during the evening ceremony at the Huntingdon Legion Hall included: Art Champion, Jack Elliott, John Cappiello, Otto Bulow, Ed Burgess, Peter Arnold and George Anderson.

Installing officer was Ann Cameron, fifth vice-president of the Quebec Command. She became the Huntingdon Branch's Welfare Officer while David Zabitsky was sworn in as permit holder.

During the installation ceremony, Msgr. J. A. David was given a framed scroll marking him an honourary member of the Legion. The award came in front of a roomful of guests in recognitoin of his years of service to Branch No. 81.

The evening's keynote speech was given by Mr. H. (Harry) Shaver, a man known in Quebec as 'Mr. Legion, and presently English representative of Quebec Command to Dominion Command. A veteran of both World Wars, he noted "people call the Legion a group of ex-servicemen who get together to knock off a couple of cases of beer and fight the wars over again."

"That may be true", he added, "but it's not all. In addition we're an honourable and loyal organization. We are unique in that we don't ask a man his colour ,race or creed before he joins us."

He told his audience that the Legion was a dedicated band which had made things better for the veteran and his dependants. He related how the Legion had conducted a long campaign for financial benefits for disabled veterans, but reminded Legionnaires that the battle wasn't over.

He urged that members write their MP's to support the Wood's Report on veteran's affairs before the report was shelved by the government.

At the conclusion of his talk, Shaver presented a pin to Ladies' Auxiliary Past President Thea Arnold in recognition of her services.

Ladies' Auxiliary members appointed to posts were: Joan Rottensten, president; Helen Gardiner, first vice-president; Ethel White, second vice-president; Mary Ykema, sergeant-at-arms; Valma Benoit, secretary; Edith Thompson, treasurer.

The Auxiliary's executive committee consisted of: Anita Harrigan, Florence Arthur, Marjorie Proudfoot, Marie Valdemar and Ruby Middlemiss.



Standing behind executive bench are Legionnaires, left to right: Erik Rottensten, Fred Horsley, Henri Guerin, Frank Cole.

HYDRO-QUEBEC PULLS OUT H'DON OFFICE

Hydro-Quebec will abandon its Huntingdon offices on or about July 5. Superintendent J. Hector Provost and 10 of his staff of 16 will be shifted to Valleyfield on that date.

Although the entire Commercial department will take part in the move, a crew of six men will be left behind in Huntingdon to assure customer service.

In their next bill envelopes all Huntingdon Hydro customers will find Valleyfield telephone numbers to call for service. The department there will be connected with the Huntingdon service crew by radio. The result, said Provost, will be "the same service as before."

"Quite a few" customers paid their accounts personally at Hydro-Quebec's soon-to-be-abandoned 66 Chateauguay Street headquarters.

"But they will still be able to pay at any of the banks in Huntingdon or W. E. Lefebvre's store,' said Provost.

Hydro-Quebec is in the throes of a major readjustment in its Valleyfield sector. Its four present district offices: Valleyfield, Beauharnois, Huntingdon and Saint Remi are being condensed into two: Valleyfield and Beauharnois.

"These changes are being made for reasons of efficiency and economy," said Charles G. Swift, manager of the Valleyfield sector.

The 141 Hydro-Quebec employees in the Valleyfield sector will be posted as follows: 79 in the sector office on Mgr. Langlois Boulevard in Valleyfield; 27 in the district office on Saint-Hippolyte street in Valleyfield; six in Huntingdon; 23 in the Beauharnois district office on Edgar Hébert Boulevard and six in Saint-Rémi.

The Beauharnois district remains under the jurisdiction of the present superintendent, Mr. Emile Bellefeuille, while Mr. Jean-Yves Provost, now superintendent of the Saint-Rémi district, will become superintendent of the Valleyfield district. Mr. Hector Provost, now superintendent of the Huntingdon district, becomes assistant superintendent of the Valleyfield district.

H'don Trotter Sets Ottawa Records

A Huntingdon couple have harnassed themselves to a money machine.

Two years ago, Fred Lalonde and his wife Beverley bought a trotting horse. This year, in its first season of racing, Beaute-Coloniale has never finished out of the money. In seven starts the trotter has collected five firsts, one second and a third.

More than that, it has stamped the track record flat in each of its last four races. It first broke the record time for the mile at Ottawa's Rideau Carleton track June 13. Since then it has successively lowered its own time in every race.

Last Sunday in Ottawa, the trotter covered the mile in 2:08, two full seconds under the original record. Driving the horse to victory was Herve Filion, the world's leading sulky driver. He asked to drive Beaute-Coloniale after being given his pick of the field, said owner Lalonde.

Lalonde began showing horses about four years ago. He then resolved to move into the racing field because: "You don't get enough out of show horses for what you put into them. It costs $2000 for equipmen alone. If you're going to put that kind of money into a horse, you might as well make it a race horse."

When buying Beaute-Coloniale, he picked it and a second horse out of 30 pastured race horses.

"Then I flipped a coin to see which of the two I'd keep.

The other, Fleur Coloniale, was snapped up by Denis Raymond of Huntingdon.

He made almost as good a buy as Lalonde: in four starts Fleur Coloniale has picked up two firsts, one second and a third.

During the racing season, Lalonde stables Beaute-Coloniale in Ottawa. Trained by Sherman Robb, all its racing has been done in that city, although Lalonde has now announced plans to take the three-year-old to Montreal's Richelieu track.

Lalonde intends to drive his horse himself one day. Last week in Ottawa, he wrote his sulky driver exams. Barring accidents, he'll have plenty of opportunity to win on his own horse. Trotters can keep racing up to the age of 14.

This and That in Town

✓ **THE HOLIDAY WEEK-END — passed quietly in the Chateauguay Valley. Monday and St. Jean Baptiste Day were cold and wet and not at all pleasant. With another long week-end at hand, surely better weather can be expected. The annual Farmers' Picnic at Cairnside is a big event and we hops its success won't be marred by unfavorable weather. Other special events are taking place all over The Valley and people just don't want any more of the weather we usually expect in April. Imagine frost on the second day of summer!**

✓ TALKING ABOUT SUMMER — we'll get some of it yet and somebody is going to drive home with an elaborate camper trailer immediately after the fireworks display near the dam on July 1st. The Town of Huntingdon, as customary, is sponsoring the fireworks display and the camper trailer will be drawn for in aid of the County Civic Centre swimming pool. If you haven't purchased tickets, time is running short. So is the ticket supply.

✓ **ST. ANICET — young cyclist causes mishap (see elsewhere).**

✓ DOUGLAS WATTERSON — of The Beaver — is an observant young man and when he saw an unusual object in a pasture he examined it more closely. A picture appears elsewhere and since it was taken Messrs. Garth Stephen and Stanley Currie have had an opportunity to examine the object also. As a result, it is being sent to Plattsburgh for analysis. We think you've found a piece from a meteorite, Doug. (One thing is baffling for Garth however: he found a cocoon in a hole and therefore believes the object must have been lying somewhere on earth for at least a year).

✓ **SIGHT U.F.O. — returning from Malone ten days ago, Mr. and Mrs. Jon Proudfoot and son Mark saw an Unidentified Flying Object. They were rounding the curve near the intersection to White's Station when Mrs. Proudfoot asked her husband and son if they noticed anything peculiar. Both replied in the affirmative and the three watched the object which they describe as disc-shaped, red-gold and glowing for about 30 seconds. As they watched the object pulsated three times and disappeared. The Proudfoots said it appeared to be large and they believe it might have been in the vicinity of the Teafield. Its identity may never be determined, but three people are convinced U.F.O.'s exist.**

✓ ST. JOSEPH'S BAZAAR — at Kiddieland, near the entrance of the St. Lawrence Seaway, Massena, N. Y., begins June 26 through July 2. In the highly decorated shop will not only be novelties for the occasion, but also jewelry, ceramics, floral designs, fancy goods and baked goods. Besides hamburgers, hot dogs, popcorn and cotton candy that everyone expects at a Fair, famous chefs will offer their specialities. Many variaties of drinks will also be available to quench a dessert thirst. — Father M. L. Dwyer, Pastor.

✓ **WALT DISNEY'S Love Bug is playing at Mod Theatre, Huntingdon for one week starting Friday. This is the first showing of this film outside of Montreal.**

✓ **SAY — do you think this year's crop of mosquitoes are experiencing a shorter-than-usual lifespan? Common comment is that the itchy insects are disappearing already.**

✓ DON'T BELIEVE IT — or her or him or them — one the size of a grasshopper (more or less) is glaring at me right now just outside the window. Too big to get through the screen, y'know.

Ormstown Couple Mark Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Archie McCaig of Ormstown who celebrate their 56th wedding anniversary on June 25.

Athelstan

Miss Mary Greig of Point St. Charles spent a few days last week guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Orr.

Miss Betty Chalmers, Mr. and Mrs. S. Milne, Sandy and Donald, spent the week-end at their cottage. Mr. Milne and Sandy attended the graduation exercises at Salmon River Central School Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Milne and Donald are staying for the week.

Mrs. Thomas Foers went to Danville to visit her daughter Helen and her husband, Norman Patterson. Mr. Patterson in poor health, was taken worse and died, was laid to rest in Danville, Monday, June 16th. The sympathy of this community goes out to Helen and her family. Those from this district to attend the funeral, Mr. and Mrs. Cairncross of Howick, accompanied by Mrs. Ken Hamilton of Athelstan, Mrs. Lester Silver of Chateauguay, Mr. and Mrs. E. Burnell and family of Albany, Mr. and Mrs. W. Legault, Tommy and Gerald of Huntingdon, Mr. and Mrs. George MacAskill and Barbara, and Edna Patterson all of Montreal. Mr. Tony Romauchuk, Margaret Shearer, Irma Shearer, Edna Steel and Christina Durnin all of Huntingdon.

Those attending the graduation exercises in Salmon River Central School, of Lyndon Hutchings, son of James G. Hutchings, were his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Watterson, also Lyell and Gladys Watterson of Dundee, Mr James Hutchings, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hutchings, Fred Hutchings Jr., Miss Tena DeVries and Miss Carol Brooks all of Athelstan, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hutchings, Cornwall, Mr. S. Milne and Sandy of St. Lambert, and Mr. and Mrs. Mac Kelly, Huntingdon, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Levers, Mr. and Mrs. E. Cappiello of Fort Covington, entertained for Lyndon after the exercises. Lyndon has made his home with the Cappillo family while going to school there.

Mr. Bill and Elaine Tobin, Mrs. George Herdman and sons were Sunday guests of Norris and Alma Herdman.

Mrs. George Wilson and Mrs. Stuart Hardy were guests on Thursday of last week of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Barwick, Athelstan.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Beaudin, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Ouimet of St. Chrysostome were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Bouthillier. Mrs. Beaudin and Mrs. Ouimet are sisters of Mr. Bouthillier.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvain Galipeau and Wayne, accompanied by Mrs. D. Bouthillier and Paul

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Dundee

DUNDEE — Mrs. Stanley Stavely left on Monday for Boston, Mass., where she will spend the next few weeks becoming immerged in a course in painting and art.

Mrs. Elizabeth Fleming was a guest on Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Barr, Franklin Centre, when Mrs. Barr entertained in honour of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Winter of Ormstown who were celebrating their 25th Wedding Anniversary.

S.S. Enjoy Picnic

On Saturday, June 21st., Mrs. Stanley Stavely and her Sunday School Class of six enjoyed the day picnicing on the spacious and beautiful lawn at the home of Mr. Leslie Rennie in Brooklet. The day was spent viewing the house with its charming array of antiques, followed by a picnic lunch, games, and wading in the pond which is a part of the attractive landscape surrounding the house.

The youngsters brought lunches which they shared with one another, and Mrs. Stavely provided the drinks plus an attractive cake specially decorated with flowers and the name of each of the children participating in the event.

Miss Martha Armstrong also accompanied Mrs. Stavely, and assisted in making the day a fun time for all concerned.

Mrs. Stavely's pupils inclued Debbie MacPherson, Viola Platt, Cathy Zanth (Carpentier), David MacPherson, Gerald Russell and Wayne Zanth.

Auction Sale Well Attended

The auction sale held on Saturday at the former home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steven was very well attended and brough attractive prices for practically everything, especially the many, many antique items offered.

When one thinks of the countless times boxes of old books have been destroyed, chairs which have become obsolete in the furnishing of a modern home have been given away or otherwise disposed of, it makes one a bit 'browned-off' that items of this kind hadn't been kept for sale to someone who could appreciate their true value.

Various types of dishes seem especially valuable, and I had a great time going over my collection, and realizing, probably for the first time, the value of some of the pieces I have in my possession.

It was a good day as far as weather was concerned, and even if you weren't in the market for the different items offered, you enjoyed meeting old friends from far and near, and reminiscing with them about happenings of the past, as well as catching up on family developments.

Attend Shower

Last Monday evening, several relatives from this area attended a shower for Miss Judy Campbell, held in the Presbyterian Church basement in Fort Covington, N.Y. A number of games were played, previous to the unwrapping of the beautiful gifts which Judy received. A bountiful and delicious buffet was served, to round out a pleasant evening.

U.C.W. Tea

The United Church Women are entertaining at an afternoon tea on Friday, June 27th., at the home of Mrs. Lisle Watterson.

Mrs. Winston Armstrong, R.N., will address the invited guests on the topic of breast cancer, and will illustrate her talk with related diagrams. A pleasant social time is looked forward to with keen anticipation.

Saddle Tramps Set For Malone

The B-B Saddle Tramps 4-H Club will hold its annual horse show July 4 in Malone Fairgrounds.

In the event of rain the show will be held indoors. Admission will be $1. Refreshments will be available on the grounds.

The show will get underway at 11 a.m. with about 20 classes. There will be trophies for first place winners and ribbons up to fourth place. William Bond of Fulton will be judge.

Miss Barbara Derouchie is chairman and further information will be published later.

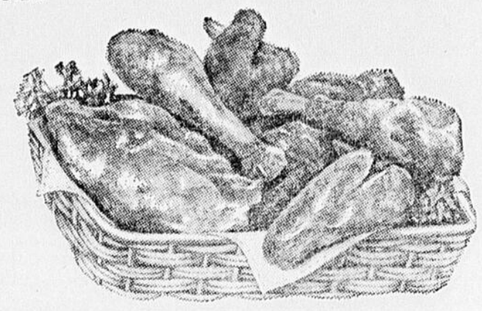
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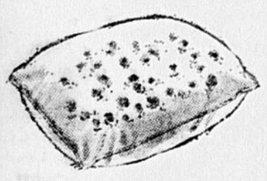


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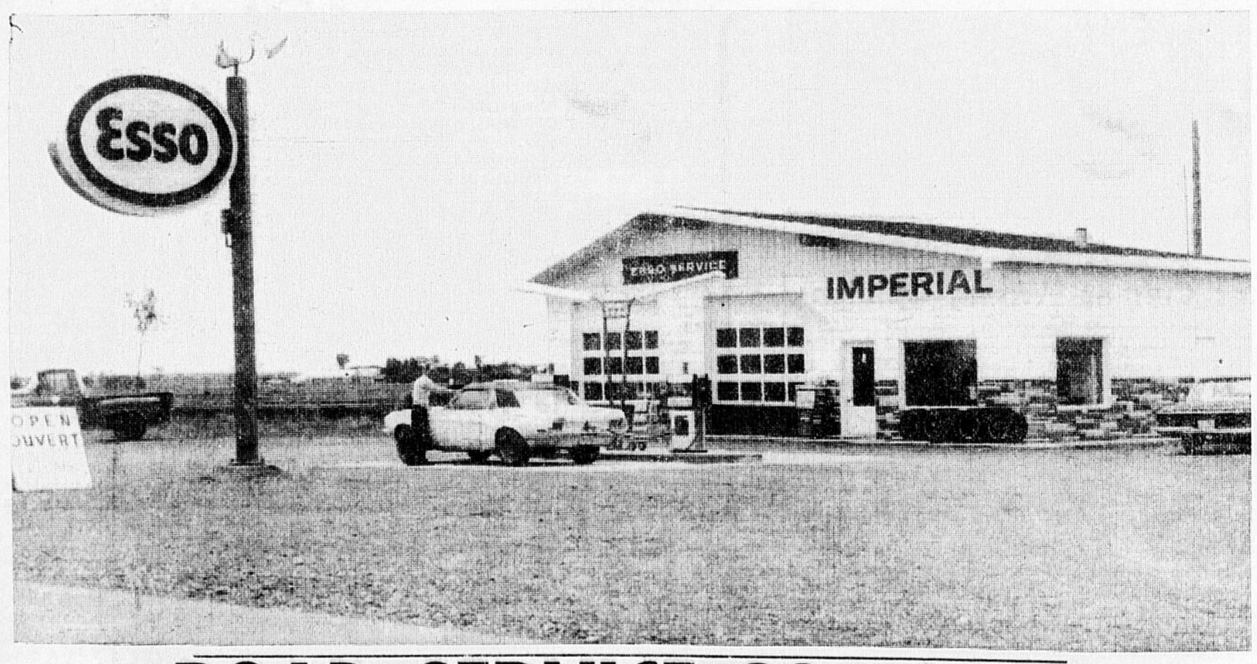


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Prize Presentations End Ormstown School Year

On Friday, June 20 at 10.45 a.m. the pupils at O.E.S. trooped to the auditorium for the final assembly of the school year at which prizes were awarded. The chairman of the Assembly was the out-going Principal of Ormstown Elementary School, Mr. Leigh B. Coffin, B.A. Mr. Coffin leaves the school at the end of June to take up teaching duties elsewhere.

In his brief remarks Mr. Coffin spoke of the occasion as one of sadness as well as of joy. Mr. Coffin has been in the Ormstown school for a total of twelve years, first as a student, later as a teacher, and finally as Principal. The realization that his tenure in Ormstown is drawing to a close is a source of sadness.

The Principal also spoke of the sadness which the school — and indeed, the whole community — feels upon learning of the death of Mrs. Ewen J. Mac Dougall, wife of one of the Ormstown Protestant School Commissioners. Said Mr. Coffin: "We are all saddened by the untimely passing of Mrs. Mac Dougall. This day we think of her husband, her children, her mother, sister and brother, and her many friends who are in mourning at this time. We offer them our most sincere sympathy in their great loss."

The Principal's Honour List, consisting of top students in the school, was then read. The List is as follows:

Grade One:
Nancy Hooker, Karen Pilon, Tracy White, Cindy MacDougall, Julie Borland, Eric Magnussen, Peggy Lawrence, Rosemary Fletcher, Diane Tannahill.

Grade Two

Karen Peters, Judy Graham, Lori White, Virgil Fletcher, Timothy Warren.

Grade Three
Dawn Elliott, Donald Tannahill, Dennis Fletcher, Kathy Lang, Jack Lamb.

Grade Four
Susan White, JoAnn McCaig, John Graham, Ian Stalker, Gail McCartney, Edna Hamilton, Anne Loree, Shirley Bourassa, Cheryl Stanger, Anne Lang, Jennifer Coulombe, Colleen Neely.

Grade Five
Kathy Smith, Helen Coffin, Susan Cowper, Joanne Lawrence, Glenda Story, Stephen Smith, Brian McElligott, Suzanne Burns, Jeffrey Robb.

Grade 6C
Nancy Hamilton, D'arcy Baird, Gary Daniel, Michael Whitehead, Jeffrey Burrows.

Grade Six W
Allis Neely, Murray Duncan, Linda Burns, Robert Spear, John Barrington.

The Prizes were then presented. Awards of various kinds were made to students in all classes:

Kindergarten: Prize for General Progress: Gary Baskin.
Grade One: Prize for General Progress: Karen Pilon, Tracy White, Nancy Hooker, Cindy MacDougall.
Prize for Effort: Liz Gosnell Mark Duquette.
Pamela Rowe Memorial Sunshine Prize: Terri Lang.

Grade Two:
Prize for General Progress: Sabine Frost, John Stewart, Brenda Frame, Andy Eastwood, Robert Hunter, Randy McCartney.
Prize for Effort: Ann McWhinnie, Patti Greer, Joan Barber.

Grade Three:
Prize for General Progress: Wendy Magnussen.
Prize for Effort: Betty Greer.
Mrs. Glover's Prize for Progress in French: Ricky McKellar, Debbie Carlin.
Mrs. McCartney's Prize for Workbook Projects: Dawn Elliott, Jack Lamb, Heather Coffin, Donald Tannahill.

Grade Four:
Prize for General Progress: Barry Rember.
Prize for Effort: Rodney Moore.
Mrs. Glover's Prize for Progress in French: Gary Tassé.

Grade Five:
Prize for General Progress: Michael Duncan.
Prize for Effort: Randy Evans
Caroline Walsh, Prize for Progress in French: Michael Duncan.
Mrs. Upton's Prize for Geography Project: Harold Bryson, Teddy MacGowan, Suzanne Burns, Cathy Kerr, Stephen Smith.

Grade Six C:
Prize for General Progress: Dean Hooker, Allan McKellar.
Prize for Effort: Barbara Moore, Cindy Rodger, Margaret Laurin.
Caroline Walsh Prize for Progress in French: Edith Leayman.

Grade Six W:
Prize for General Progress: Allis Neely, Murray Duncan, Linda Burns.
Prize for Effort: Karen Kerr, Kathy McEwen, Keith Sproule.
Caroline Walsh Prize for Progress in French: Charles Gosnell.

Special Education:
Mrs. Evans' Prize for Achievement in Reading: Gerard Abram, Danny Thibert.

Mrs. Evans' Prize for General Improvement: Jimmy Brown.

Special Prizes and Awards:
Mrs. Willa Hooker's Prize for Citizenship, awarded to a boy and to a girl from Grade Six who have made an outstanding contribution to the school, academically, athletically, and in the area of citizenship: Susan Borland, Michael Whitehead.
The Women's Institute Public Speaking Awards:
Grade Three: 1st. Dawn Elliott; 2nd. Debbie Carlin; 3rd. Jennifer Burrows.

Grade Four: 1st. Anne Loree; 2nd. Susan White; 3rd. John Graham.

Grade Five: 1st. Kathy Smith; 2nd. Duncan Gosnell; 3rd. Harold Bryson.

Grade Six: 1st. Michael Whitehead; 2nd. Linda Burns; 3rd. Cindy Rodger.

The Margaret W. Campbell Athletic Trophy: Fred St. Louis, Michael Whitehead.

The Diane Tincombe Athletic Trophy: Susan Borland, Carol Viscusi.

Award to the Top House: Munroe House.

Athletic Awards: Little A's Stephen Borland, Duncan Gosnell, Kathy Kerr, Glenda Story, Alexander Tie Ten Quee, Karen Forrester, Frank Heizler, Allan McKellar, Lauralee Coffin, Margaret Laurin. Big A's: Ricky Gamble, Dean Hooker, Allan Peterson, Fred St. Louis, Michael Whitehead, Susan Borland, Nancy Hamilton, Marlene McIntyre, Barbara Moore, Cindy Rodger, John Barrington, Stephen Cowper, Murray Duncan, Keith Sproule, Kathy McEwen, Carol Viscusi.

Miss Tincombe's Award to the Outstanding Sportsman: Keith Sproule.

Crests were also presented to the O.E.S. neophyte athletes, designating the sports in which they have taken part during the year.

The Final Assembly of the school year came to a close with the singing of the School Song and the saying of the School Prayer.

Ormstown Elementary School Parties

"The best part of School" confided one grade fiver, "Is the last day!" It was a beautiful day for most, Grade four enjoyed a hay ride and spent the day at the Coulombe farm where they had a cook out and had races and games with Harold Bryson and David Brunette winning the spoon race, keeping up the pace with the two girl winners who were Sharon Cameron and Kathy Smith. There was a BACKWARD race, which was won by Cathy Kerr, Glenda Story, Duncan Gosnell and Jeffrey Robb. Grade six enjoyed the swimming pool at the Whitehead Residence and cooked hot dogs on the outside grill, they were the guests of their class mate Michael Whitehead. Mrs. Upton's grade five pupils were entertained at her summer camp where they enjoyed swimming in the lake, and before their cook-out, they enjoyed a three legged race, a wheelbarrow race, and a sackrace. Now it's vacation time, and we actually heard a nine year old say on Monday, the very first day of vacation, "Oh Gee, there's nuthin' to do" Perhaps the fact that it was raining gave him right to complain . . . but what about "poor old mum"?

Kindergarten Graduates.

Twenty-eight graduates of Mrs. Lawrence's Kindergarten class entertained parents and friends at a special concert on Tuesday. Those hard working students who graduated to grade one are; Bobby Arthur, Randy Barrington, Gary Baskin, Billy Bisson, Christie Brown Scott Cameron, Blair Chandler, Randy Duncan, Garry Elliott, Bary Frame, Glen Furey, Billy Greer, Tommy Loree, Brian Stewart, Martin Warren, Terry Sue Buchanan, Janet Burrows, Sherri Cavers, Karen Craig, Lorns Duncan, Cathrene Foultoukis, Jane Hamilton, Brenda Lindsay, Joy Mason, Lori McWhinnie, Lynn McWhinnie, Cynthia Thompson, Aniza Baksh.

What is Ormstown Doing?

Ormstownians almost panicked late Sunday evening, when the residents of the south end of town found themselves without water. Fire chief Barrington put a hurried call to one of the councilmen and a quick check revealed that the pressure in the centre of town was down to 15 lbs. It was not immediately ascertained whether a temporary power failure, or a pump defect was the cause of the trouble. The combined efforts of firemen, council men and town workmen had the situation well in hand before midnight . . .and milday was able to do her Monday morning washing.

The entire community was shocked to learn of the untimely death of Mrs. Ewen MacDougall, who passed away Wednesday in her 45th year. Mrs. MacDougall had not enjoyed good health for some time. Sympathy is extended to her husband and children and to her mother Mrs. L. Taylor.

Several Ormstown churchgoers attended the hundredth anniversary of the Riverfield Presbyterian Church. Mrs. James Anderson of our town is one of the original members of the congregation.

WOMAN ATTACKED

An unprovoked attack, which inflicted bodily injury to an Ormstown woman on Friday is a cause of great concern to all persons. The "lady" was mowing her lawn, when she was suddenly seized by a 42 year old man and beaten about the face. She suffered bruises, broken teeth and shock. The attacker has been an inmate of a mental institution and has spent several days roaming around the town.

PEEPING TOM has been around . . . we have it on good authority from a lady who lives alone, that her garbage can was found at her kitchen window one evening last week, after she was aware of some strange noises outside her home and went to investigate. Hurried footsteps were heard, but the culprit was not seen. Don't try it again Peeper, she has just purchased an excellent German Shepherd, who intends to guard her with his life.

Little League Baseball has begun in earnest. Those dedicated men of Les Loisirs have set in motion the machinery to make athletes of our youngsters. The Town Council has given a generous grant to the Loisirs to help in the summer programme of baseball, swimming and tennis for all children between the ages of six to twelve. It costs the parents $2.50 for the entire season, if the child participates in all three projects. If the swimming instruction is not required, the parent pays only one dollar for the priviledge of having his child learn the art of tennis and baseball. This excellent programme is a new adventure for Les Loisirs. In the past few years they have strived, with little success to provide a programme for children between the ages of twelve and sixteen, with little or no co-operation. Children of that age seemed apathetic, and the effort was soon abandoned. It is hoped that the younger children will continue as the years roll by and thus become better citizens because of the interest shown by such men as Messrs. Duquette, Primeau, Guerin and many others who give so freely of their time and talents. 255 children have signed for the swimming instruction, a number far exceeding the expectation of those in charge. The children are taken by bus to Valleyfield, where they will be given ten lessons, by qualified swimming instructors. They are well chaperoned and their safety is of the highest concern.

The Nurses Dance was the success it has become accustomed to. An excellent attendance enjoyed equally excellent music provided by the ALBUWAY Trio, of Huntingdon.

The staff of Ormstown Elementary School was entertained at the home of Mrs. Martha Evans in Valleyfield. One lone bravado defied the cold, cold waters of the lake and went in for a brief swim. A delicious buffet supper was provided by the hostess and gifts were presented to Mr Leigh Coffin, retiring principal and to Mrs Jean Cloulee who is also retiring from the staff of O.E.S.

Some members of the Boys Brigade, (headquarters Verdun) attended the Trail Ride in Ottawa over the past week-end. The boys travelled by car and slept in tents Friday and Saturday nights. Saturday was devoted almost entirely to the Trail Ride, while Sunday was a quiet day with the boys participating in their own outdoor church service. Those from Ormstown who attended were Gary and Greig Eastwood, Brian Tannahill, Grant Tannahill, Ian Johnson and Bruce Wright.

PIANO RECITAL — Twenty-six artists, piano pupils of Mrs. Lindsay Cullen gave a most creditable performance on Saturday afternoon, when they played for their parents and friends at the Legion Hall. The children ranging in age from six to fifteen were a credit to their teacher and to their parents as they performed with skill and dignity, some for the first time in public. Due to absence, or other commitments, five pupils were unable to be present, much to the disappointment of teacher and audience. Piano lessons will resume in September.

ORMSTOWN NURSES SHOWN HOUSEWIVES' PITFALLS

A meeting of nurses at Ormstown's Barrie Memorial Hospital June 11, was told that the romantic aura of being a housewife usually dims.

Richard Lord, vice-president of the Quebec Liberal Party, was guest speaker at the evening meeting af the Association of Nurses of the Province of Quebec, District 5, English section.

Talking on the present status of women, Lord remarked:

"We know, of course, that for many women the romantic aura of being a housewife eventually dims, and they decide to return to work, for both financial and personal reasons. In the words of the current popular song, the "everyday housewife" wants to regain some of the "good life" she gave up for marriage. She decides it is possible to combine her family responsibilities with an outside activity such as a job, especially when her children are in school and therefore no longer full-time responsibilities.

Mature women need understanding and encouragement from professional educators and husbands as they contemplate returning to school. Often they are insecure and a little fearful of competing with younger students, as well as embarrassed by their age, and they need help in getting adjusted and in selecting a program of study to fit their needs.

They may also need enlightened persons to help them evaluate past educational experiences in relation to their current interest and to help them plan a program which they can complete in a reasonable length of time.

With a few exceptions however, most women find that a career doesn't mesh very well with the responsibilities of a home and family. It is for this reason that the career patterns of most women are discontinuous — i.e., most women move into and out of the labor force depending on the needs and responsibilities within their families.

The woman's responsibilities to her family impose certain restrictions on her career that are difficult to circumvent. Most women, for example, develop closer family ties than do men, especially if they do not have a husband, and are therefore reluctant to pick up and move to a better job.

Moreover, if the woman is married, it is unlikely that her husband will be willing to change jobs so that his wife can advance in her career. Most career women accept this as a fact of life and learn to live with it.

Attempts to combine a career with a family create difficulties for most women. The exceptional women can manage, albeit probably with help, but many women cannot and will only be frustrated by their attempts.

Much of course depends on the husband's cooperation, and a girl who hopes to combine a career with a family had better choose her husband carefully.

Generally either the career or the family must take precedence, and society strongly supports the view that it should be the family.

Following Lord's talk, nurses were told that an International Congress of Nursing will be held at Place Bonaventure June 23-27. A reception will be held for I.C.N. President Alice Girard at the Hotel Bonaven. The exceptional women can ture the evening of June 21.

RECENT GRADUATE



Donald Gilbert Campbell son of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Campbell of Ormstown, who received his Bachelor of Commerce degree from Sir George Williams University at the convocation ceremony on June 2nd. He is presently employed with the Northern Electric Company in Montreal.

Aubrey-Riverfield

Sunday School Picnic

AUBREY - RIVERFIELD — Saturday's weather was ideal for the United Church picnic held at Templeton's Grove, where picnics have been held since 1905 with the exception of 3 years.

Quite a large crowd gathered and as usual lunch was served around a long picnic table. The swings were in use and ball games were played, followed by a variety of races. More men than usual were out to help Sunday School Superintendent Donald Templeton who called the races. The booth was a popular spot after these activities.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Templeton were present as usual greeting everyone and making them welcome. Mr. Donald Templeton thanked them for the use of the grove and Mr. Rober Templeton replied. Rev. and Mrs. Gordon Mitchinson of Michigan are visiting in the community and Gordon enjoyed meeting many friends he knew so well during his school days when he lived at the United Church manse and attended the picnic.

Personals

Miss Donna Templeton spent the week-end at London, Ont., with her fried Mrs. Michael Butler.

Miss Amy Corrigan of Pointe Claire, and Mrs. Robina Richardson of Shawville spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Math McKell.

Rockburn

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Maither, Rhonda and Lyndon attended the hundredth anniversary service of Riverfield Presbyterian Church last Sunday morning. They were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Barrington and supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Gourdrey.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Lamb and family of Chateaugay, N.Y. were Sunday evening visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Maither.

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Editorial Notes..

A Big Day Is Coming

ONCE again July First is just around the corner but this time we really have something to stick out our chests and crow about. We refer, of course, to the Official Opening of the County Civic Centre swimming pool on this day. Rain or shine, we hope every man, woman and child will make an effort to be there.

'67 was a wonderful year. Canada celebrated her Centennial and Expo made world headlines as a gigantic success. Despite every type of discouragement imaginable, Montreal's Mayor Jean Drapeau and his committees had millions of tons of stone and gravel deposited in the St. Lawrence River and they created an island that became a world treasure.

Yes, it was a wonderful year. Hamlets, villages, towns and cities from one coast to the other built swimming pools, arenas, cultural centres, libraries and hospitals with the help of Federal Government grants. They had been planned for up to two years previous and their official openings were arranged for between visits to Expo.

Huntingdon, somehow, missed the boat. No attempt was made to catch up to that boat until it was too late. Despite every form of representation, Ottawa declared the date to apply for grants was long past and we were out of luck. That was bad — bad for Huntingdon and bad for our reputation. Never had the people here fallen down in time of need — never had they failed to do their part. But it looked as though Huntingdon would have to forget any worthwhile Centennial project.

Finally, on a cold winter night, a small nucleus of people at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall here decided it would be shameful not to keep up with other centres, even in a small way and even if financial aid wasn't possible. The $64 question was, "What can we do?"

After tossing suggestions back and forth until the wee small hours of the morning, someone suggested a project for the entire county would be best. Another said there wasn't a clean swimming hole left in the Chateauguay River. Someone else (still thinking of the leaders of tomorrow, today's youth) said there was little here to make youngsters want to remain here after they finished school. Another suggestion was artificial ice in the Huntingdon County War Memorial Arena.

What could be undertaken?

Meetings were called and after considerable debate it was decided that a County Swimming Pool would be a worthwhile Centennial project and one that could be realized.

Now it's an impossibility to satisfy everyone, as anyone serving the public will agree, but the pool became a reality almost a year ago. Thanks to sweat and tears, pride and joy, the enthusiasm of youth and an understanding public. Obstacles crept in and sometimes Mayor Drapeau's troubles were minimal in comparison to those the C-C-C officials faced. There were moments, even hours, of frustration, anger, desperation. There were also moments of triumph preceded by donations and good wishes. It was determination, however, that saw the project through.

Today we have a fine swimming pool and the beginning of a better than average park .Last week-end it opened for the season and the happy faces of youngsters safely and under expert supervision made everything seem worthwhile. Remember, if the children of today like our town they'll be more likely to remain in it tomorrow, and most of them will retain happy memories because of the C-C-C swimming pool.

Tuesday, July First, everyone is invited to attend the Official Opening and take part in the programme that starts at noon and ends about ten p.m. Events are advertised elsewhere in this issue. Bring a basket lunch or eat at the stands, bring your friends and have a picnic. Huntingdon caught up to the boat and is rowing it herself. And who knows, if its beaching is financially sound and safe, we may build a bigger and better project, namely artificial ice (for the leaders of tomorrow).

Hundred Years Of Friendship

THE Village of Chateaugay, New York is celebrating its One Hundredth Birthday during the first week in August and it is our sincere wish that Gleaner readers keep the dates in mind and help our American neighbours with the festivities.

It's possible that all border towns in Canada and the United States of America have as close a relationship as say is enjoyed from Mooers to Fort Covington on the New York side of the border and from Hemmingford to Dundee on the Quebec side, but we'll wager a dozen doughnuts from Grant's Bakery in Huntingdon or a pound of cottage cheese from Chateaugay that none are closer.

During the interval between Chateaugay's birth and its Centennial, generations of folks from both sides of the border have played, worked, traded and lived together. This staunch friendship is evidenced by marriage records on both sides where either the boy or the girl was a Canadian and the other American. Some families live on one side of the border and attend church on the other; others attend schools and universities across the border; still others are affiliated with clubs and organizations in both countries. Where on the face of the earth does a better relationship occur?

We have often heard people from Chateaugay profess that they feel closer to Huntingdon than they do to Malone, although Malone is in New York State and only about ten miles distant from them whereas we are about fifteen. We believe we are safe in stating that there isn't a day of the 365 in any year when a Huntingdonian can't be found in Chateaugay and vice-versa.

It's certainly no secret that more than half the owners of summer cottages at the Chateaugay Lakes are Quebecers. At least a hundred American families own summer camps between Fraser's Point and Ste. Barbe along the mighty St. Lawrence, as a further paradox.

One could go on for hours listing everything from tombstones to baptisms which cement this section of two great countries. Two cement posts stuck in the ground wherever roads cross the border constitute the main difference and while people of Canada and the U.S.A. observe their respective laws and international regulations, neither country worries much about it. Never will there be armed forces protecting one country from the other. Not if we in border towns have anything to say.

Now the time is fast approaching when our neighbors to the south will be expecting to see us at their town's birthday party. Unfortunately, it isn't the best time for some of us because our textile mills and many other business houses are usually closed and, as is natural for everyone these days, there will be an exodus to far-away places.

We hope all who remain in the area during the first week of August will get over to Chateaugay. Committees have been working on the programme since the middle of winter and they have a full programme of events planned. Townsfolk are painting their houses, making their properties even neater and in general sprucing up; merchants are putting their best foot forward and even vacant store windows have been washed and suitable centennial advertising can be seen in the display windows. The folks there are really working to make everything attractive for the influx of people August 2 to 9 and they're counting on support from their Canadian cousins. Let's plan now not to let them down.

METEORITE, SLAG OR WHAT?



ARTICLE FOUND ON FARM

Lisle Watterson and son Doug of the Beaver appeared at the Gleaner offices Monday morning with a mysterious piece of metallic substance. It seems Doug had found it in the cow pasture the evening before, laying in about 2 inches of grass, just a few hundred yards from the barn.

The piece is reddish brown in colour, about 5 inches long by 2 inches wide and 2 inches thick. It weights just over 2 pounds. It was obviously in a molten state at one time, since it is full of blow holes and has a smooth settled surface on the top. Ordinarily it looks like any piece of slag coming from a smelter or steel mill, but its location makes it somewhat of a mystery. It was found quite far from the road or railroad track. Furthermore, when Doug picked it up, he noticed that there was yellow grass underneath, which showed that it had only been there recently. It does not appear that it was tossed from a passing car or fallen from a train.

The piece is at the Gleaner office, and efforts are being made to see if it cannot be determined accurately just what its composition is and where it might have come from.

Huntingdon Locals

Bridal Shower

A miscellaneous shower was held in honor of Miss Marilyn Leggett at the home of Mrs. Russell MacDonald on Saturday afternoon, June 14 with Mrs. Leslie MacFarlane and Mrs. Wallace Douglas as co-hostesses.

Miss Leggett arrived to find about thirty friends and neighbors assembled in the living room. Mrs. MacDonald pinned a corsage on the bride-to-be and escorted her to a prettily decorated chair under a pink umbrella.

Mrs. George Leggett, mother of the bride-to-be and Mrs. David Rennie, mother of the groom assisted in opening the gifts. After the gifts had been passed around for the guests to see, Miss Leggett graciously thanked everyone for the lovely gifts.

Refreshments were served including a decorated shower cake which was cut by the bride-to-be.

Wednesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Erik Rottensten and family attended the nurses graduation exercises at Queen Elizabeth Hospital in Montreal where their daughter Ann Marie earned the prize for bedside nursing in surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ferguson of Montreal spent some time on Wednesday with Mrs. Mary Myre, 70 Chateauguay St.

Mrs. Mary Sheehan and Miss Rita Donnelly of Saranac Lake, N.Y. visited on Saturday with the latter's aunt, Mrs. Mary Myre.

Miss Margaret Leslie has returned after spending two months with friends at Athens, Ont.

Guests at the home of Miss Mary Crowe the past week were Mrs. Faith Karr of Calgary, Alta. and Mrs. Clara Robinson of Hemmingford.

Mrs. Martin Brooks of Franklin Centre spent the past week as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Margaret Alexander and also called on several friends while here.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Milne, Mrs. Amos Myatt and Mrs. Catherine Whitall motored to Malone on Sunday to attend the graduation excercises for their nephew and grandson, Ray Myatt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Myatt of Malone. Ray was one of 210 graduates to receive his diploma.

Mr. and Mrs. John Telfer returned on Tuesday afternoon after having spent a week with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Daniel at Oshawa, and a week with Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas at Oakville.

Miss Annie Sangster attended the Lang-Waller wedding at Rockburn Presbyterian Church on June 14. She was also a guest at the 50th Anniversary party for Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Hooker, and a supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm Brown of Ormstown. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Simpson of Chambly were callers on Miss Sangster.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gundy, Will and Susan of Montreal spent Saturday at Moonlight Lake at the summer home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Brooks, and were guests at the surprise birthday party for her sister, Debbie. On Monday, Debbie left for Montreal to spend a few days with her sister and family.

Mrs. Dan Faubert and son Paul have returned from a week-long visit to Penfield, N.Y., where they attended the graduation ceremonies for Suzan Bouchard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Bouchard.

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Athur of Dorval were Monday guests at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Arthur.

Mrs. R. C. Cluff of Montreal is spending a few days visiting with her sister, Mrs. J. R. MacLeod.

Huntingdon U.C.W. Meetings

Unit I of the Huntingdon U.C.W. met on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wallace Rennie. Devotions were led by Mrs. Fraser, with the Penticostal season as theme. Mrs. Angus MacNaughton and Mrs. Leslie Sherry were in charge of the programme taken from "China Pac". Mrs. MacNaughton gave a talk based on a report by Frank Dingman who visited China in 1966. Three topics were dealt with: China Returns; Problems of Understanding and Two Decades of Indecision. Mrs. Sherry continued with a report by Escott Reid, an ex-diplomat who dealt with Canada's unique position with China today.

Following the business meeting refreshments were served by the hostess.

Unit Six

Unit 6 met at the home of Miss A. MacIntosh on Tuesday, June 10, with seven members and one guest present. Devotions were taken by Mrs. Nelson Battie. The business meeting followed, where final plans were made for assisting with a coming wedding reception. Miss MacIntosh gave a report on an executive meeting held previously. Mrs. Paul Dobrik led the study with the reading of Chapters 5 and 6 from "Man Alive"; also a discussion on abortion which is to be the panel topic at the general meeting on June 25.

Unit 6 will not meet again until September, when a meeting will take place to prepare for the fall Bazaar.

Refreshments were served by the hostess at the close of the meeting.

Letters to the Editor

This letter from an Ontario reader comes in response to a March 12 Gleaner editorial which listed reasons for dropping church attendance. The letter writer is an advocate of the Bahai Faith, a movement founded in the middle of the last century which preaches the blending of national governments into one world government.

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Ryne Bow Farm, R.R. 2
Maxville, Ontario.
June 18, 1969.

To The Editor:

In answer to "Poor Church Attendance": no wonder church attendance is failing. We are in a new age or era. This is the Bahai era or cycle and the former cannot fit into the new age.

People are floundering, lost, because they have not made a deep investigation of the cause of the effects of the conditions that are let loose in the world. Each one is responsible to a degree for lack of independent investigation of truth for themselves.

Every new age brings a speaker on the Mount; a Prophet or Manifestation who gathers the believers under His shadow and renews the word of God.

Thus we know that the sayings of the Prophets are all true. Truth will be revealed to you according to your capacity, be it little or big. Ignorance is the biggest error.

There is a whole universe contained within us each one. But we have not tapped our protential because we let others do our thinking for us. Things of the spirit have to be spiritually discerned otherwise we have no inward sight.

Enough said. Take a note of what is inside and if you pay heed you will get the answer.

(signed)
(Miss) Jane Ann Smith.

A CLARIFICATION

To The Editor:

In last week's Gleaner, you published a letter from me concerning a man found trespassing and about the abuse the farmers have to put up with in general as a result of people trespassing.

The man with whom I dealt last week, gave his name as Mr. Roch — and as I said before I did not get his last name, also I said he was driving a Ford car.

On Saturday morning (21st.), two men presented themselves at my home. They said they had come to speak to me about the letter I had written and that they agreed wholeheartedly with my letter but having used the name Roch and the word Ford had led a number of people in the Huntingdon region to believe that the man was Mr. Roch Trepanier. This they said was going to be embarrassing to him and perhaps injurious to his business.

I would like to assure the public that the man found trespassing was not Mr. Roch Trepanier. Mr. Trepanier came here and identified himself and it was the first time I had ever seen him. He was polite and respectful and certainly gave me the impression that he was the type of man that, if he wanted to fish, he would ask permission and if he was refused would accept that.

This letter has been written only to help clear Mr. Trepanier's name but in no way does it change my attitude about trespassers. Farmers are no longer going to be bothered with people using their land as garbage dumps, shooting galleries, and a cheap source or recreation. Responsibility and respect for others is fast becoming a lost art. "What's yours is mine and what's mine is my own is the order of the day".

Mrs. Margaret Robertson

Married

LANG - WALLER — At Rockburn Presbyterian Church, on June 14, 1969, Nancy Jane Waller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Waller of Franklin Centre, to Mr. William Garry Lang, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lang of Ormstown, Rev. William Brown officiating.

Approaching Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Herbie Pringle of Edward, Ontario, announce the aproaching marriage of their eldest daughter, Sharon Anne, to Mr. Michael Jeanrie, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jeanerie of Chomedey, Quebec. The wedding has been arranged to take place on Saturday, July 19, 1969 at St. Paul's Anglican Church, Herdman.

Cards of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all who were so quick to offer assistance at the time of John's accident, and who have given generously of their time in helping Connie to manage things at home. Your help has been greatly appreciated.

Connie and John Gunion

We would like to express our sincere thanks to all those who helped in any way at the time of the fire at the garage on Route 4, with special appreciation to Dorothy and Ronald Anderson, and Mr. and Mrs. Herb Banning, and to the men of the Constable Fire Department who were on the scene within fifteen minutes to save the garage from being a total loss.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Thurston

I wish to thank my relatives and friends for their cards and gifts while I was a patient in the Montreal Children's Hospital. All was much appreciated.

Sherryl Dickenson

My sincere thanks to Dr. Stalker and the nurses and staff of the Barrie Memorial Hospital for the good care given me while a patient there; also to friends and relatives for cards and visits. All was very much appreciated.

Esther Craig

Cards of Thanks

Special thanks to the neighbours surrounding my home for the gift and their thoughtfulness at the time of the death of a dear husband and father. Your kindness was very much appreciated.

Mrs. Paul Beattie and family

Our sincere "Thank You" to our family who honoured use with a celebration for our fiftieth anniversary and to each and everyone who helped in any way toward its success; also for flowers, gifts and phone calls and to the many people who called to make it such a happy event.

Eddie and Mayford Hooker

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our relatives and friends and also Cleyn & Tinker Weaving Plant No. 4 for their many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy following the death of a dear husband and father. All was much appreciated.

Mrs. Paul Beattie and family

The family of the late Mrs. Ward Kelly wish to extend sincere thanks to Dr. G. Lefebvre, Dr. Kelen and the nursing staff of third floor Barrie Memorial Hospital for the kindness and care she received, many thanks also to friends, relatives and neighbours for flowers and messages of sympathy.

Margaret, Roberta and families

My sincere thanks to Dr. Stalker, the nurses and staff of the Barrie Memorial Hospital for the excellent care given me while a patient there; also a thank you to the kitchen, laundry and maintenance staff, my Church, friends and relatives for cards, gifts and visits. All was deeply appreciated.

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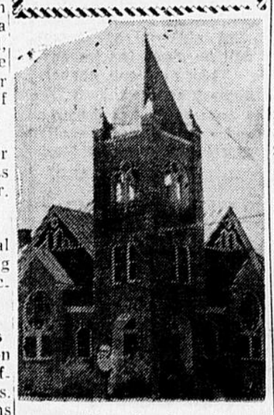
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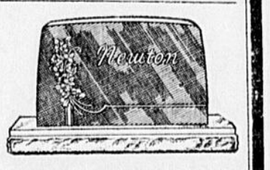
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LALONDE — At the Barrie Memorial Hospital, Ormstown, on June 19, 1969 at 7.37 a.m., to Mr. and Mrs. Michel Lalonde (née Claire Higgins) of Huntingdon, Que., a son.

LATULIPE — At the Huntingdon County Hospital, on June 21, 1969, to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Latulipe, Ste. Agnes de Dundee, Que. a son.

VINE — At the Barrie Memorial Hospital, Ormstown, Que., on June 19, 1969, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Vine (nee Wanda White), Huntingdon, Que., a daughter, Tannis Leigh.

Deaths

IN MEMORIAMS
CARDS OF THANKS
REQUIEM MASSES

PATTERSON — At the Royal Edward Hospital, Montreal, on Friday, June 13th, 1969, Norman Andrew Patterson of Danville, Que., age 55 years, beloved husband of Helen Foers and dear father of Brian and Karen. Funeral service was held in St. Augustine Church, Danville, Rev. L. G. Westman officiating. Interment Danville Cemetery.

In Memoriam

MacFARLANE — In loving memory of our sister, Flo who passed away June 22, 1953.

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Cards of Thanks

My sincere thanks to Dr. McCallum and Dr. Thompson and the nurses and staff on the 2nd floor of the Barrie Memorial Hospital, who were so kind to me while I was a patient there; also to my relatives and friends for visits, cards and gifts. A special thank you to Dr. McCrimmon for his kindness and to the nurses of the Huntingdon County Hosptial. All was deeply appreciated.

Mrs. Tom Anderson

I wish to thank Dr. McCrimmon, nurses and staff of the Huntingdon County Hospital for their kindness to me while a patient there. All was much appreciated.

Tom Anderson.

My sincere thanks, to friends and relatives, for cards, notes, visits and gifts while I was in hospital and since returning home. My appreciation also for the kindnesses shown to my father while I was away.

Carrie French

Cards of Thanks

I wish to thank Dr. McCrimmon and the nurses and staff of the Huntingdon County Hospital for the excellent care I received while a patient there; also to relatives and friends for gifts, cards and visits. All was very much appreciated.

Mrs. Lawrence Holmes

I should like to thank Dr. McCallum, Dr. Thompson, nurses and staff on the second floor of the Barrie Memorial Hospital for their care, and friends for cards, visits and telephone calls during my stay in hospital and after my return home. All was much appreciated.

Mabel B. Elvidge

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HOWICK SCHOOLS CLOSE WITH SING-SONG

The auditorium at the elementary school was filled to capacity on Thursday evening June 19 for the closing event of the school year. Everyone was delighted with the fine program which was presented Children love to dance and sing and play musical instruments and they should be encouraged to perform because music will give them pleasure and satisfaction as long as they live. Public speaking goes with them through the years also and people were interested to hear some of the best speakers in the annual W.I. contest.

Mrs. John Holmes displayed once again her outstanding talent as a choir director, when 100 children from grades 3, 4, 5 and 6 sang several numbers, which included 3—part harmony. They were accompanied by Mrs. John Murray.

Mr. William White, the principal welcomed everyone and outlined the program to follow. The opening number was action songs by the Kindergarten class of 27 children followed by presentation of certificates by the teacher, Mrs. Kenneth Roy.

Grade I, Mrs. Floyd Gruer's class, sang "I've Got The Whole World in My hand.' and Mrs. Ross Brown's grade II sang several choruses in French. These classes were accompanied by Mrs. Holmes.

Mr. White called on Julia Adamson, Lynn Chisholm and Mark Templeton, as representatives of their classes, to present a gift to Mrs. Waldie, who with her husband is leaving for B.C. Mrs. Waldie has taught French in this school for several years and will be missed by pupils and staff.

Mrs. J. E. A. Johnstone's violin ensemble followed with another outstanding performances to delight and charm the audience. We have commented before as their timing and bowing, now they are beginning to shade the melodic line as if by instinct. They were accompanied by Susan Palmer.

Thirteen promising young pianists, most of whom took part in the Chateauguay Valley Music Festival were heard next (They are pupils of Mrs. Johnstone and Mrs. Murray), Jennifer Smith, Diane Ness, James Williston, Lynn Cairncross, Arlene Tennant, Janice Barr, Myrl Nussey, Debra McCartney, Michael Fingland, Lynn Chisholm, Pamela Ness, Ann Smith and Debbie McKell.

At this time Mrs. R. Bruce Ness presented awards on behalf of Howick Women's Institute to 11 young people for their accomplishments at the music festival. They went to: Bonnie Baillie, Michele Ebner, Susan Murray, Diane and Debbie McKell, Christiana Ebner, Bruce Barr, Chris Ness, Brian MacFarlane, Ken McRae and Debra McCartney.

The public speakers came in for their share of the limelight, when Bruce Barr, Brian Mac Farlane Mildred McKell, Michael Fingland, and Kenny Tolhurst repeated the speeches they had given in the Annual Contest sponsored by the W.I. Mark Templeton was unable to give his speech, but all received hearty applause. Mildred McKell placed first in her class at the county finals.

Another change of pace came with the Virgina Reel done by pupils of Grade VI with a few borrowed from Grade V. Mrs. Cavanagh directed this number which the young people enjoyed doing.

Three boys from Grade VI are learning now what to do with their leisure time — sing and play. Bruce Maloney, Kim Wright and Allen Cullen sang three songs to guitar accompaniment by Bruce. This was sweet music. We hope they don't start yelling and screaming their songs as they grow older.

No prizes were awarded by the school but the principal's list of pupils who have progressed in their studies through the year with distinction, was read and the student stood.

Grade I. Bruce Barr, Michele Ebner, David Lamb, Janice Lang, Pearl Miller.

Grade 2. Brian MacFarlane, Carole Ness, Wayne Palmer.

Grade 3. Scott Templeton, Christina Kroos, Mark Everett.

Grade 4. Michael Fingland, Phyllis Leith, Janice Barr, Donna Watt.

Grade 5. Clifford Furcall, Kenny Tolhurst, Andrew Simms, Pamela Ness.

Grade 6. Mark Templeton, Debbie McKell, Ann Smith, Elaine Yonnie, Patricia Leith, Jade Dillon.

The House Award went to the Reds with 545 points in athletic competition. The captains were Susan Gagnon and Dwight Cullen.

Mrs. Alan Champ presented the Champ Memorial Shields, an athletic award to the graduating boy and girl who have also, qualities of leadership and scholastic ability. They were won by Debbie McKell and Bert Magnussen.

The program closed with the singing of Negro spirituals and hymns, sung by the 100 voice choir, directed by Mrs. John Holmes. It was thrilling to hear a little group from grades 3 and 4 singing the descant, and the harmony throughout was very well done. We know the children enjoyed doing these songs and the audience loved them.

The class teachers who cooperated so kindly with Mrs. Holmes were Mrs. Fuzo, Mrs. Robert B. Ness, Mrs. Holmes and Mrs. Cavanagh. Congratulations to teachers and pupils who prepared and presented such a splendid program. The evening closed with O. Canada accompanied by Mrs. Holmes, who was at the piano also for the choruses sung by the little children.

Howick United Ushers In Its Fourth Decade

The 41st Anniversary Service of Howick United Church was held at 11 a.m., Sunday, June 22, with a large congregation present. Beautiful flowers placed in the chancel were in memory of Dr. and Mrs. James C. Shanks, their sons, Lieut. Albert Shanks killed W. War I, and Dr. (Major) George Shanks of Victoria, who died June 4, 1969.

A choir of 14 members sang the anthem, "The Heavens Are Declaring" by Beethoven, directed by Mrs. James Crawford.

The minister, Rev. John S. Anderson preached a splendid sermon on the topic. "Guided by God". Rev. Gordon Mitchinson of Michigan, son of a former minister of this church, was present and spoke briefly, referring to incidents in his life at Howick, the whereabouts of the family and what they are doing. Two sons are ministers.

During the service a number of fine gifts were dedicated; A tape recorder, given by Mrs. Ann Rich; a tapestry given by Mr. J. R. Prieur; Canadian Flag, given in memory of Bruce McGregor Templeton, by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Templeton, Union Jack, given some years ago, in memory of Mrs. William Templeton, by Mrs. Lawrence Gruer; recording tapes, given in memory of Mrs. Alfred Allen by the congregation.

Best wishes were extended to Riverfield Presbyterian Church, who, this same weekend, were celebrating their 100th Anniversary.

Following the benediction a tape recording was played of "The Holy City" sung by Peter Miller on Easter Sunday.

OLD PETITION GETS DUSTING

Some activity in the Brooklet area together with information available indicates that renewed interest is being given to dredging the Mitchel Brook in an effort to prevent flooding in certain locations.

The Mitchel Brook flows westward between Brooklet road and Route 52 until just east of the Rockburn side road. From there it turns north and crosses 52 a few hundred yards east of Rockburn, in turn crossing the Goldie and George Williams roads, and through Clearbrook Farms at Anderson's Corners. From there it make its way eventually into the Chateauguay River.

Flooding has been experienced from time to time in the Williams Road area, and about 15 years ago George Williams and Joe Simpson got up a petition requesting the Provincial Government to dredge the Brook where necessary to avoid the flooding. Action over the years has been nil, but within the last two weeks surveying parties have been seen at work, and the word is that the matter is up for re-consideration. All of which goes to show that when dealing with political matters, patience is the watchword.

HUNTINGDON LOCALS

Mrs. Mary E. Darragh is spending a month's vacation at the home of her son Mr. Herbert Darragh, Pincher Creek, Albert.

Mrs. Eleanor Desgardins is spending a few days at the home of her son Mr. and Mrs. Al. Desgardins, Chateauguay Heights.

THE GORE — On Saturday evening, June 13, about 25 relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mrs. R. J. Taylor to honour her niece, Sharon Pringle, at a miscellaneous shower. Mrs. Taylor met Sharon at the door, and to the strains of the Wedding March, played by her daughter Brenda, led Sharon to the chair of honour beneath a gaily decorated umbrella. She then proceeded to open her many lovely gifts, and afterwards graciously thanked every one present.

Towards the close of the evening, co-hostesses Mrs. Osborne Pringle and Mrs. Robt. Welburn, aunts of the bride elect, served dainty refreshments.

Powerscourt

POWERS COURT — The Powercourt U.C.W. met on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Koski with 9 members and one guest present. The ladies busied themselves tying a Mission quilt. Mrs. E. M. Wood conducted the meeting and Mrs. Koski read the Scripture lesson. Meditation reading by Mrs. Ronald Wood and Mrs. Carpentier lead in Prayer. In the absence of Mrs. McGowan, Mrs. Ebbitt acted as Secretary for the meeting. Two members contributed to the Birthday box. A report on the offering received at Anniversary Service was given, and the money, less expenses, given to Church Treasurer. Mrs. E. M. Wood read minutes from the first records of the Methodist Ladies Aid. This group was formed December 9th., 1914. It may prove a matter of interest to report minutes of first meeting.

"A special meeting was called to organize a Ladies Aid Society a the home of Mrs. Ernest McHardy for December 9th., 1914. It was decided to hold our meetings the third Wednesday of each month, to serve supper, the fare to be limited to — 2 kinds of beverages, meat, pickles and salad, or preserves and cheese instead of meat and salad, also 2 kinds of pastry and two kinds of bread. The fee to be 10c each member. Thirteen ladies joined the Society. The following officers were elected; President, Mrs. David Ewing; Vice President, Mrs. Vernon Johnston; Secretary, Mrs. Ernest McHardy; Treasurer, Mrs. Lucy McHardy; Organist, Mrs. Carl Ewing. Supper was served. Proceeds $1.80.

Mrs. Pringle will entertain the July meeting. Meeting closed with the singing of a hymn and repeating the Lord's Prayer. A bountiful supper was served by the hostess and thoroughly enjoyed by the ladies Proceeds of meeting $8.00 and a donation of $5.00 was received.

Mr. and Mrs. Lafond and Mr. John Baker left for Sherbrooke on Sunday to attend the funeral of their son-in-law, Mr Delores Robidas who had been ill for some time with cancer. Sympathy is extended to all members of the family.

Mrs. Rose Dear, Robert and Diane Bergevin accompanied Mrs. Sonny Welburn to Toronto, where they will spend a week.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor were Mr and Mrs. E. E. De Gowin of Fort Covington Centre.

Service in Powerscourt United Church was cancelled on Sunday. Members of the congregation met with the Athelstan Presbyterian congregation when Rev. Dr. Johnston spoke on the work of the Bible Society. An interesting film was shown, describing the work of the Bible Translators.

Receives M.A. Degree



ROBERT McGEE

Son of Mrs. Mildred McGee and the late Clifford McGee of Huntingdon received his M.A. degree in history from the University of Ottawa at the spring convocation held on Sunday afternoon, May 25. He is the author of a brooklet entitled "The Fenian Raids on the Huntingdon Frontier 1866 and 1870" and is the current president of the Chateauguay Valley Historical Society.

FARM LOAN CEILING LIFTED

Following the passing of four bills concerning farm credit in the National Assembly, Mr. Clément Vincent, minister of Agriculture and Colonization, said that farm credit reform is now well launched.

Two of the bills — number 32 entitled "An Act to again amend the Civil Code" and number 35, "An Act to authorize additional credits for farm loan purposes" — were adopted at the third reading, on Tuesday. The other two — number 31, "An Act to amend the Farm Credit Act," and number 33 "An Act to amend the Farm Improvement Act— were adopted on Wednesday. A fifth bill, also presented by the minister, entitled "An Act to promote the development of agricultural exploitations" has been referred to the national Assembly's agricultural committee for study.

Mr. Vincent said that the four bills make many changes in Quebec's farm credit programme. The main changes are: an increase in the maximum amount of loans granted under the Farm Credit Act from $15,000 to $25,000; provision for loans up to 90% of the mortgageable value of an economic farm operated by a farmer between 21 and 40 years or by joint borrowers, one of whom is in that age group, and similar loans to farmers acquiring extra land to enlarge their farms or carrying out an improvement programme in conformity with regulations; and an increase, from $7,000 to $10,000, in medium-term loans eligible for the government's guarantee and 3% interest rebate under the Farm Improvement Act.

The new acts also allow partnerships and corporations of farmers whose principal purpose is the operation of a farm to obtain long or medium term loans on the same grounds as an individual farmer.

One bill calls for an additional sum of $30 million to be made available to the Quebec Farm Credit Bureau for long-term loans to farmers.

MAPLE LEAF GRANGE MEETS

The regular Maple Leaf Grange meeting was held Tuesday, June 18 at 8.30 p.m. Cecil O'Connor presided over the meeting. The S and H. Committee reported on the recent baking contest. The yeast bread section, in which there were 6 entries, was won by Gladys Taylor, 1st; Rita Kerby, 2nd; Elva Moore, 3rd prize.

The Sugar Drop Cookies, which had 3 entries were: 1st, Hattie Shearer; 2nd, Rita Kerby and 3rd, Elva Moore. The judges were Mrs. Dahms and Mrs. Greenbank. Small gifts were given the judges.

Margaret Wilson, for Sick Committee reported get-well and sympathy cards sent to members also birthday cards to Ernest Watterson and Ernest Salter aged 85 and 90 respectively, also gifts to two ill members. Several notes of thanks were read.

The subject of the furnace again was brought up and the Ex. Com. is to have a full report at the next meeting.

Cecil had attended a Pomona meeting and reported that when a Pomona member attains the age of 75 years he automatically becomes an Honorary member, providing his dues are paid up. Any member wishing to take advantage of this should see that all is in order.

July 1st Grange members are requested to hold a Bake Sale in connection with the festivities of the C.C.C. This is being taken care of by the Service and Hospitality Committee.

Janet Levers enquired if the members wanted an exhibit at the Franklin County Fair in Malone. This they agreed to do. She also had attended several social functions, viz. Go-To Church Sunday at St. Regis Falls, and had assisted at the Memorial service and dedication of gavels in memory of Lela Tuggey. She and Rita Kerby had also attended the Dairy Princess Banquet in Malone, as well as Neighbour Night programmes and Pomona meeting.

The lecturer had an educational programme. Mrs. Gunion was guest speaker in the interest of the Chateauguay Valley Mentally Retarded Her work lies mostly with the workshop and she had on display some of the pupils work.

She also spoke of some of the children and how they responded, often just to companionship and care. She also told of their educational advancement.

The members welcomed back Bro. and Sis. Hawley from a three-week holiday abroad. They both gave a very interesting and informative talk on their trip with a few humorous incidents along with it. They had a number of pictures which the members enjoyed during lunch.

When they left Dorval, they were told over Quebec City that there was a little motor trouble and they were going back to Dorval. When they arrived back, ambulance, fire equipment, etc., was waiting as one motor was dead and it was thought it would be a crash landing. They landed safely, and as another motor had to be flown in Dorothy and Rupert spent the first night of their holiday 50 miles from home in a Montreal Hotel. The rest of the trip was much enjoyed.

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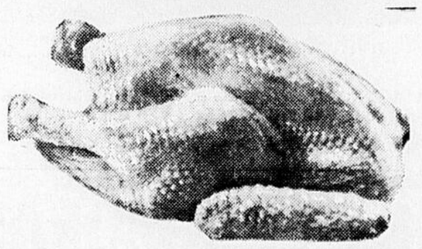
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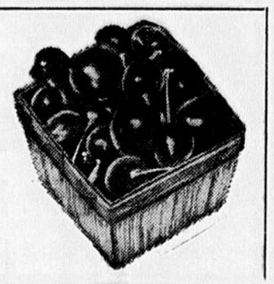


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Georgetown

The Georgetown Evening Auxiliary met Tuesday, evening June 17 in the church basement. Eleven members answered the roll call. The meeting opened with a hymn sing. Mrs. Brown had a prayer. Heather Anderson had the responsive scripture reading. It was decided to send in $30 towards the allocation. The members handed in money for the sale. Pat Stonehouse had got cards to sell for the group. Ian Barrington had the prayer. Ruth Gagnon had the study. The meeting closed by repeating a prayer. Lunch was served by the food committee.

Ormstown

Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Holmes and Mr. and Mrs. James Linahen of Ste. Thérèse-en-Haut entertained relatives and friends at the latter's home recently, in honour of Don Campbell's graduation. A buffet supper was served to fifty guests, after which music and singing was enjoyed. All departed, wishing Don much success in the future. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wilson of Toronto were among those who attended from a distance.

Notice

Malone Lodge No. 1479, Loyal Order of Moose will now hold their BINGOS, starting JULY 2, on WEDNESDAY NIGHTS in their new Lodge on Route 11, East Main St. Road

Lacolle

LACOLLE —Miss Mary Van Vliet left by car on Saturday to cross the continent. Miss Jean Van Vliet is accompaning her to Manitoba. At Calgary she will pick up Miss Dixie Ferguson and cousin and proceed to Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Shufelt of Waterloo were guests on Saturday of her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Van Vliet.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Robinson and Jeff, also Mrs. Orrin Batchelder of Swanton visited relatives in Sherbrooke on Sunday.

Our new two-doctor service is suposed to start shortly with offices in the Post Office Building.

Miss Irene Boomhour of Franklin spent last week-end at the Lathe home.

Mrs. Austin Odell and other members of her family of Brockville, Ont., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. A. Robinson.

The S. S. School conducted the morning service at the United Church on Sunday. Miss Doris Dinnigan is especially to be congratulated on her performance as organist.

The June meeting of the Golden Glow Club met on June 18th., at the Elmer Robinson cottage at the Lake Shore. Miss Jean Van Vliet was in charge of the program. Thirteen ladies were present. Miss Joy Higgs was point hostess. This will be the last meeting until September.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Graham of Ormstown entertained at a dinner party in honour of Father's Day. Eight guests were present besides the immediate family.

OWNER NAPS; AUTO NABBED

Huntingdon's first auto theft occurred Tuesday June 24. Miss Lyse Lemay of 23 Fairview Road, got out of bed to discover her 1967 Camaro had vanished from her yard overnight.

Investigating police assume the auto was pushed out into the street by the thief or thieves and then driven away.

The car, gold in colour with a single black racing stripe, displays license number 8P0263.

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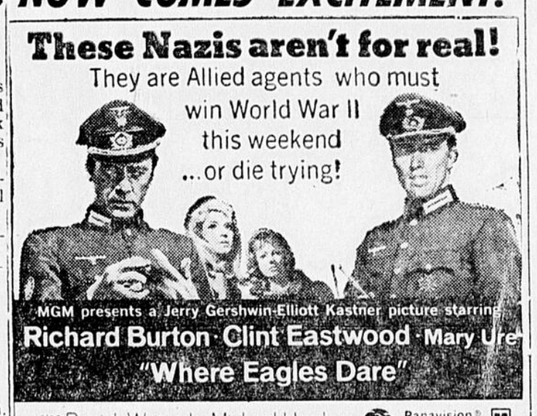
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1:00 P.M.	PARADE LINE-UP — PRINCE ARTHUR SQUARE — PARADE MARSHALL Douglas McGerrigle PARADE ROUTE — King to Lake St., down Lake to Chateauguay, over the Lower Bridge, Henderson St. and Fairview Road to Pool
1:45	ARRIVAL AT SWIMMING POOL
2:00	ALL OFFICIALS and C.C.C. COMMITTEE MEMBERS TO BE AT DEDICATION AREA O Canada — Opening Prayer by Rev. G. McMichen
2:15	PRESIDENT'S REMARKS — INTRODUCTIONS — REMARKS by Honoured guests Mr. François Cleyn Mayor Leo Cappiello MUSIC BY MAJORETTES "Canada RIBBON CUTTING CEREMONY by Mr. François Cleyn and Mayor Leo Cappiello BLESSING OF THE POOL — Father Marcel Gareau REMARKS by Mayors of Municipalities BENEDICTION by Rev. J. Serjeantson
2:45	PROGRAM ANNOUNCEMENT — MCEE — Harold (Jake) Higgins
3:00	GENERAL SWIMMING for youth and adults "FREE" BINGO GAMES — FOOD STALLS — BAKE SALE ETC. MUSIC BY Chateauguay Valley Highland Pipe Band and Huntingdon Trumpet and Drum Corps.
5:00	POOL CLOSED TO PUBLIC
6:00	"SWIMERAMA" SHOW — Michel Blanchette, Director and Staff
7:00	POOL OPEN FOR GENERAL SWIMMING — "FREE" ENTERTAINMENT — Don Racine and Group
8:45	POOL CLOSING
9:00	GROUNDS CLOSED
10:00	SHOW AT LOWER BRIDGE BY HUNTINGDON TRUMPET AND DRUM CORPS. TOWN OF HUNTINGDON JULY 1st: FIREWORKS DISPLAY AT BRIDGE DAM FOLLOWED BY DRAWING OF C.C.C. CAMPER TRAILER.



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STANDARD 8 mm. movie projector (Bell & Howell) $30. Standard 8 mm. movie camera (Elmo electric drive electric zoom, automatic exposure) $35. Call evenings 829-2889, Ormstown.

PRIVATE SALE: Household Furnishings, Antique, Contemporary, Modern, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., July 9th - July 23rd, 803 Chemin du Lac, St. Anicet, Tel. 264-5836.

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BUILDING LOT for sale in Town of Huntingdon, 50' x 100'. For information Write to Gleaner Box 7745, Huntingdon.

CHOICE BUILDING LOTS at Glenview Crescent, residential area near The Gleaner Office. Various sizes, from $800. Apply Keith Howden at The Gleaner or phone 264-5365. Evenings 264-5346, Huntingdon.

4 To Rent

LARGE, COMFORTABLE House ¼ mile out of Huntingdon. Furnished or unfurnished. References required. Write Gleaner Box No. 7735, Huntingdon.

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11 Lost

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The funeral for Frank Zwicker of Malone was held Monday afternoon. Death occurred Thursday June 19th at age 65 following a heart attack the day previous at his home. Interment was at Morningside Cemetery. He was prominent in the Malone area as a car dealer and a cattle farmer, and well known in Huntingdon County. He maintained a summer cottage at Fraser's Point in Dundee where he was well liked and had many friends.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Joan Zwicker; two daughters, Crandall Georgeann and Penelope Beatrice, both at home; a sister, Mrs. Orren (Elda) Petrie of Newtonville, Mass. A brother and two sisters predeceased him.

Born in Summerville, Nova Scotia, he spent part of his youth on the stage and in vaudeville in Boston and New York. He was twice married. His first wife was the former Viola Watson who died in 1961. In 1962 he was married to the former Joan Anderson of Montreal and Boston, and who also had spent her summers at Fraser's Point.

Along with his automobile business he was a director and past president of the New York State Holstein-Friesian Association as well as being a registered pilot and active in the U.S. Civil Air Patrol.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

IS HEREBY GIVEN to all proprietors of real estate of this municipality that the collection roll of school taxes, as established by the school Commissioners of this municipality, has been made and completed, and that it now is and will remain in my possession for inspection by parties interested, during fifteen days from this notice. During such time it may be amended; any ratepayer may, during the said delay, complain of such roll, which will be taken into consideration and homologated, with or without amendment, at the meeting of the Commissioners to take place on the ninth day of July, 1969, Howick Elementary School at the place where meetings are usually held at the hour of 8:30 o'clock in the evening. From such day, the collection roll will be in force and every ratepayer shall pay the amount of his taxes to the undersigned, at his office, without further notice, within the twenty days following the homologation of the collection roll; or at the following times: Tuesdays and Thursdays 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

In case of total payment within thirty days from the homologation of the collection roll, a discount will be granted.

GIVEN at Howick, Quebec this twenty-third day of June, one thousand nine hundred and sixty-nine.

D. A. HORTON,
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Sealed tenders addressed to the Secretary of the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority in envelopes provided by the Authority which are marked TENDER FOR CONTRACT NO. 973 which are with respect to
RENTAL OF CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT, FULLY OPERATED, FOR LANDSCAPING OF AREAS SOUTH OF HIGHWAY 9C, CAUGHNAWAGA, P.Q., SEAWAY — EASTERN REGION
will be received at the office of The St. Lawrence Seaway Authority, Place de Ville, 112 Kent Street, Ottawa 4, or at the Seaway Headquarters Building, St. Lambert Lock, P. O. Box 97, St. Lambert, P.Q., until 3:00 p.m., E.D.S.T., Friday, July 11, 1969.

Specifications, Form of Tender, Labour Conditions and Form of Contract may be obtained by application to the Chief Engineer, 5250 Ferrier Street, Montreal 308, P.Q., or the Secretary, Place de Ville, 112 Kent Street, Ottawa 4, Ontario, or the Regional Director, Seaway Headquarters Building, P.O. Box 97, St. Lambert, P.Q., on the payment of one hundred dollars ($100.00) which will be refunded upon the return of the above documents in good order within thirty days of the date fixed above for the return of tenders. If not returned within the above period, the deposit will be forfeited.

Tender deposit for a sum of not less than ten per cent (10%) of the tender price must be provided in accordance with the terms of the Form of Tender; or in lieu of a Tender Deposit, a Bid Bond in the amount of ten per cent of the tender, conditional upon entry into a formal contract in the form exhibited with the tender documents and upon furnishing security acceptable to the Authority, shall be provided.

Only tenders submitted in accordance with our specifications will be considered.

The Authority does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

L. E. Beland,
THE ST. LAWRENCE SEAWAY AUTHORITY, Secretary.

OTTAWA.
June 26, 1969.

Medical Notice

Next Tuesday, July 1, our office will be open in the afternoon for urgent cases only.

Doctors McCrimmon and Cameron

Medical Notice

My office will be closed from June 30 to July 21.

Dr. Georges Lefebvre

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Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE to the ratepayers of the aforesaid municipality, is hereby given by the undersigned, Jean Claude Marcil, secretary-treasurer, that the revised valuation role for the year 1969 is now deposited in his office and will remain open to the examination of the parties interested or their representatives, during the thirty days next following the date of the notice, and that it will be taken into consideration by the council at its adjourned regular meeting of July 21, 1969, at 7:30 o'clock P.M.

Every person who deems himself aggrieved by the revision made by the assessors may apply to have it amended so as to obtain justice, by filing his written complaint in the office of the local corporation on or before the day fixed for examination and consideration of the revised roll by the council, or by making his complaint verbally before the council at the time of such examination.

Given at Ormstown, this twentieth day of June, one thousand nine hundred and sixty nine.

JEAN CLAUDE MARCIL, sec.-treas.

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District of Beauharnois
County of Chateauguay
PARISH OF
ST-MALACHIE D'ORMSTOWN

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PROTESTANT SCHOOL MUNICIPALITY
OF ORMSTOWN
Province of Quebec

PUBLIC NOTICE

-TENDERS-

Tenders will be received at the Office of the Secretary-Treasurer, 7 George Street, Ormstown, Que., up to 4:00 P.M. July 3rd, 1969 for the undernoted maintenance to the Ormstown Elementary School.

1—Painting of Metal Roof, Ventilators and Flashings:

Cement all loose nails and seams with grey caulking-brush loose rust from surface — apply one coat of red lead primer, allowing 48 hours to dry — apply one coat of pure aluminum paint.

2—Painting of Cornish and Eaves-troughs:

Remove all loose paint from surfaces — apply two coats high quality exterior white paint.

The above may be submitted separately or as one complete tender.

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LYELL J. GRAHAM, Auctioneer, Athelstan,
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Refreshments. Terms — Cash.

LYELL J. GRAHAM, Auctioneer
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OVILA POIRIER, owner
Tel. 264-2722

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As well as the above antiques there are many other household items such as TV sets, wood stove, chesterfield and chairs, garden implements, gramophone, sewing machine, drop leaf kitchen table, 9' X 15' all wool Harding carpet, dishes, books, foam rubber filled chesterfield with brocade cover, double bed, washing machines (2), 3-cushion leather sofa, 3-drawer desk, steel locker, refrigerator, bird cages, small upright piano, bureau, etc.

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THOMAS - TODD MARRIAGE

The marriage of Miss Evelyn Minnie Todd, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William James Todd of Huntingdon to Leslie Thomas, Jr., the only son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Leslie S. Thomas, Sr., of Whippany New Jersey, took place on Saturday, May 10 at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Huntingdon. Reverend George McMichen officiated at the double ring ceremony Mrs. Ethel Smellie provided the wedding music and Mrs. Lorraine Tannahill sang "O Perfect Love" during the signing of the register. Floral arrangements of white and yellow mums decorated the church and the reception hall.

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a gown which was her own creation. Made of white Italian peau de soie, it was styled with a high neckline, short puffed sleeves and an A-line bodice. An Empire effect was created by the French guipure lace which was also used to trim the sleeves and the train that fell from her shoulders. A tiny cluster of delicate white baby mums adorned the top of the veil. The bride also wore a single strand of cultured pearls, a gift of the groom, and carried a single white orchid on a Bible. The total effect was one of elegant simplicity.

Miss Frances Brown of Huntingdon, was the maid of honour. Miss Judi Kahn also of Huntingdon and Miss Jessie Todd, sister of the bride, acted as bridesmaids. The maid of honour and the bridesmaids wore short-sleeved A-line gowns of pale aqua Italian peau de soie and carried bouquets of white and yellow daisies. The daisies, which the girls also wore in their hair, made a lovely contrast against the aqua dresses.

Mr. Jim MacMillan of Montreal, cousin of the bride, served as the best man. Mr. Kerry Donnelly, of Boston, Mass., and Mr. James Todd, brother of the bride, acted as ushers.

Mrs. William Todd, mother of the bride, wore a simple sheath dress and coat ensemble of pale aqua shantung. She wore silver accessories and a corsage of yellow roses. A delicate veil with a bow in the same shade as the dress completed the outfit.

Miss Eleanor Tappin, aunt of the groom, wore a dress of patterned off-white brocade with black accessories. A corsage of red roses completed the ensemble.

Mrs. Pearl Beattie, grandmother of the bride, wore a dress of blue silk crepe, with a white stole and white accessories. To complete the outfit, she wore a corsage of white miniature carnations.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church hall, where a lovely meal was served by members of the Ladies' Auxiliary. The guests, who came from many distant points including Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, and Ontario, were received by the bride's parents and Miss Eleanor Tappin and Mr. Arthur Tappin, aunt and uncle of the groom. The guests then followed the bridal party to the home of the bride's parents where they had been invited to view the wedding gifts and to see the happy couple off.

For her travelling outfit, the bride chose a pale pink walking suit with black patent accessories. She also wore a scarf and matching tam of chiffon in soft shades of pink and blue.

The bride and groom left for Boston where they will make their home.

Prior to her marriage, Evelyn was entertained at a shower and tea at the home of Mrs. A. S. Reid, and given by Mrs. Reid, Mrs. N. Beattie, and Mrs. A. Stewart. She was also presented with a gift from A.E. Ames & Co. Ltd. and was taken to lunch by some of her friends at work. Miss Frances Brown, the maid of honour, also made a linen shower in honour of the bride.

New Erin

NEW ERIN — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thais of Montreal spent the week-end at the Star home.

Happy birthday Mr. Earle Rankin on June 30th., Miss Gail Elliott on July 1st., and to Miss Joanne Hunter on July 2nd.

Sympathy is extended to the relatives of the late Antonio Chartrand who passed away in Montreal on June 15th.

The importance of the first job tends to be overrated. If the choice has been a poor one, other opportunities will follow. The important thing is to try to do well whatever the choice. It's the attiude and enthusiasm toward the job that counts more than it being the "right" job.

Obituaries

The community was saddened to learn of the passing on Wednesday, June 18th, 1969 of Mrs. Ewen J. McDougall, the former Hazel Jean Taylor. Although she had been in poor health for some months, her death was quite unexpected.

A daughter of Mrs. Taylor and the late Rev. C. Leslie Taylor, Hazel was born at Regina, Saskatchewan, on February 9th, 1924. She came to Ormstown in 1938 when her father became minister of St. Paul's United Church. After graduation from Ormstown High School, Hazel trained at the Catherine Booth Hospital and on June 14th, 1946, she was married to Ewen McDougall.

A member of St. Paul's United Church, Hazel served her church faithfully over the years as a teacher and pianist in the Sunday School, as a member of the choir and in the United Church Women.

She will long be remembered in the community as a good neighbour and a gracious hostess. The McDougall home has always been open to any group for a meeting or a party, as well as for family gatherings. Many Ormstown residents, young and old, will recall happy times around the McDougall swimming pool.

The funeral service from St. Paul's United Church on Saturday morning, June 21st, was conducted by her pastor, Rev. A. E. Loree, with burial at Ormstown Union Cemetery.



The Late
Mrs. Ewen J. McDougall

The numerous floral tributes and the large attendance at the funeral spoke of the high esteem in which Hazel was held by the whole community. The pall bearers were her neighbours — Allan Cavers, Leslie Cavers, Russell MacDougall, Alfred Burton, Alvin Gruer and Stuart Duncan.

Besides her husband, she leaves to mourn her loss her six children: Betty Jean, Joyce (Mrs. Craig MacDonald), Richard, Malcolm, Donald and Janet; her mother, Mrs. C. L. Taylor of Ormstown, her twin sister, Mrs. Walter Froom of Spencerville, Ontario, and her brother, Dr. John Taylor, of Lennoxville, Quebec.

Athelstan

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Salipeau spent Saturday evening in Beauharnois.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Duval and baby of Ville Lasalle spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alcide Duval.

Attending Roland Duval's birthday party Sunday were Mrs. Edith Roy, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Roy of Massena, N.Y., also Mr. Tommy Roy of Ville Lasalle, and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Prevost and Ronnie of Huntingdon.

Barreyre Builds Modern Garage At Chateauguay

Barreyre Automobile, local Volkswagen dealer in Chateauguay, has begun construction of a new garage. Mr. G. Barreyre has announced the new building, to be located on St. Jean Baptiste Boulevard near Mercier, will house the most modern equipment on the south shore.

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Howick

50th Anniversary

A delightful event on Saturday afternoon and evening of June 21, was the gathering of friends and relatives at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Muir to celebrate with them the 50th Anniversary of their marriage.

Ideal weather and beautiful surroundings tempted folk to linger and visit. It was interesting to note among the visitors quite a number of descendants, under different names, of the Gordon and Roy families, who lived, 100 years ago, as neighbours on the Irish Concession. Both families had 11 children.

Mr. and Mrs. Muir received their guests in the living room, where dainty refreshments were served. The tea table was centered with an anniversary cake and golden candles. Bouquets of golden shaded chrysanthemums, roses and other flowers decorated the rooms.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Muir's children and grandchildren: Mrs. Donald Roy (Jean) and Peggy; Miss Doris Muir, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Roy (Helen), Beth and Heather. Also Mr. and Mrs. William Candlish of Markham, Ont, Mrs. George Muir of Ottawa Miss Isabel Muir of Howick and a number of nieces and nephews. There were many friends from Montreal, and others from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Candlish and sons of Markham; Miss Lily Thompson, Mrs. Albert Wills, Mr. and Mrs. R. Beacham, Rideau Ferry, Ont., and Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Muir of Sabrevois.

Congratulations and best wishes were received by the happy couple from Mrs. Clifford Murphy, Toronto and Mr. Jack Candlish of Winnipeg.

25th Anniversary

A special evening was spent at Brockville, Ont., on June 21st., when Mr. and Mrs. A. Logan (nee Phyllis Anderson) celebrated their 25th Anniversary. Allan and Phyllis had been taken to dinner by their son and daughter, Roy and Linda and on their return were pleasantly surprised to find about sixty of their relatives and friends waiting for them. After congratulations on the lawn, everyone returned to the house where dainty refreshments were served. Mr. Renaud from First Presbyterian Church proposed a toast to the couple. Roy and Linda presented their parents with a coloured family portrait. Wilburn Anderson on behalf of the family presented 25 silver dollars in a silver container and Ron Baxter on behalf of friends and relatives presented the couple with a lazy-boy chair. All gave appropriate speeches and Allan fittingly replied and thanked everyone for coming and making such a happy event.

Those who attended from Howick were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Anderson, Wilburn and Marion, Bill and Doug, Mrs. Verna Logan and Barbara and those from a distance were from Ottawa, Quebec City, Toronto, Lancaster, Valois, Stathmore, Beaurepaire and Chute à Blondeau as well as from Brockville.

Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hardy and four sons of Pembroke, Mass., spent several days recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy Younie.

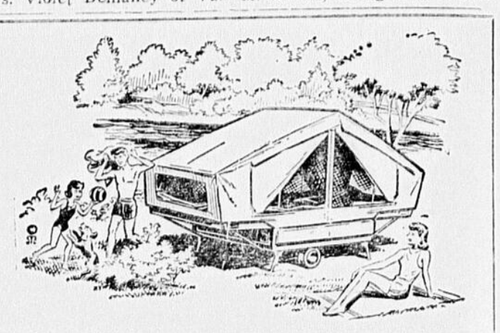
Rev. and Mrs. Gordon Mitchinson ,Brodie, April and Dawn, of Northport, Michigan were guests of several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Whiteford McKell.

Mrs. Raymond Denson of Saskatchewan on a return trip from Fredericton, N.B., was an overnight guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Glynn. She was accompanied on the trip west by her aunt, Mrs. Alma Green of Bjorkdale, Sask., who had spent several months at the home of her brother Mr Glynn. They travelled by air and word was received that both reached home safely.

Mr. Geddes Lee, St. Laurent who spoke at St. James Anglican Church, Ormstown on Sunday and showed a film on leprosy, called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glynn on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. George West, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Menard and Edward of Coteau Station and Mrs. Violet Demaney of Vancouver, B.C., were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln West on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jean-Guy Ladouceur and three children of Ste. Timothee were evening guests.

Rev. and Mrs. C. Ritchie Bell of Lachute were week-end guests of Rev. and Mrs. William M. Brown, Georgetown Manse.



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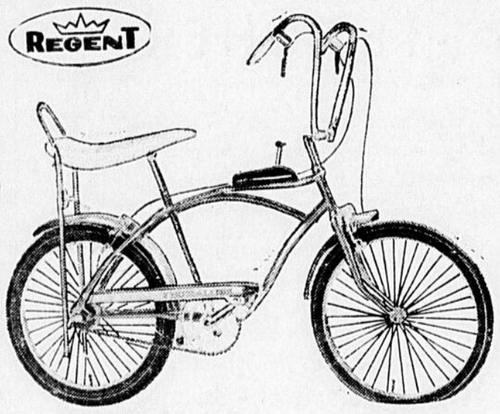
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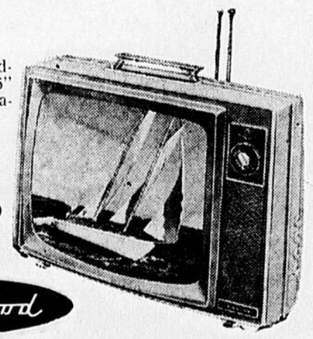
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Chateauguay News Notes

Town Council confirmed at their last meeting the appointment of Sgt. Roger Gagnon as interim — Police Chief until such time as a new Chief is engaged.

A decision to make Mercier St. "one way", east to west from Royal to Vanier Street was made by Council. Papineau St. south of Mercier will also be made "One Way", but from west to east from Vanier to Royal. As soon as the public works dept has signs installed, the order will go into effect. Motorists take heed!

Also in the same general area, Botrel Park is to be filled and levelled. Two tenders for this work were received, with lowest bidder Seaway Nursery getting the job. Five to six inches of earth will be required, and cost will be $1,150.00. Seeding will be done in the Autumn, by the Town.

The parking area around the Arena is to be improved by installation of a lighting system. Two tenders were opened by Council, with lowest bidder, Pierre Brossard Ltee., awarded the contract at a cost of $9,057.90.

The Town's Public Works Dept., have been ordered to do a little public works around their own building. Some adverse publicity — with photos — in a Montreal French newspaper caused some red faces. There is a lack of storage space in the dept. so consequently things have piled up here, there and everywhere, but in the future everything is to be neatly stacked.

The Town's Secretary-Treasurer Claude Hurtubise has been carrying on correspondence with the Quebec Roads Dept. for many months now, concerning the Caughnawaga traffic circle, and the lack of lighting there. In one answer received from the Technical Services branch of the department they stated that there were no funds available for improvement. At the urging of Council, still another letter has gone to the Dept. insisting on lighting of the circle. Whether anything will ever be done in our day is one big question mark. The recent posting of signs there of 30 m.p.h. doesn't seem to do the job. Those who do slow down to 30 have cars whizzing by at 60 and 65 m.p.h. sometimes on both left and right sides.

Also from Town Council and again to the Roads Dept. a request for re-routing of truck traffic, while repair work is going on on Mercier Bridge, over to 9-C, around and up the other entrance to the bridge, approaching from east to west, therefore cutting down on congestion during rush hours of the morning and evening.

A meeting held recently in this area, of Home and school Associations and Parents' Association (formerly P.T.A.) has resulted in the formation of a Guidance Board, which will, when September comes around, co-ordinate efforts of all the groups. Read elsewhere for full information. Author of the article is this year's President of Mary Gardner Home and School Association, Mr. Tony Cornford.

Centre and Town Police both have had a quiet past week. In the Centre there were about a half dozen minor traffic mishaps over the past weekend and in Town only one of the same.

Last week during the day time, an electric lawn mower was stolen from in front of the owners' home. The mower had been left unattended for a short while and neighbours reported seeing an elderly man stop his car, load the mower into the trunk and take off in haste. This should remind everyone, everywhere not to leave garden chairs, trikes, bikes and other valuables and of course including lawn mowers outside where they may be picked up. We remember a theft down the street here (McLeod Ave.) when all the garden chairs and chaises mysteriously disappeared one bright Thursday afternoon. This happened 5 or 6 years ago and they haven't been seen since.

And speaking of McLeod Avenue, we were shocked to see, early Sunday morning, the wilful destruction of trees fronting Billings High School. As of Monday morning some of the damaged trees had been propped up with sticks, and others removed completely.

The Council meeting held in Centre Town Hall on June 19th dealt with a vast number of items. Some of these of interest to the general public follow:

Accounts payable adopted were: — Administration: $497,730.20; Capital: $137,135.09; Salaries: $28,192.60.

Desjardins Welding Inc. have been awarded contract to construct six bus shelters at $895. each.

Mr. Phil d'Azé has been named a member of the Zoning Commission replacing Mr. Fortier who resigned due to illness.

The Flibustiers Band has been given a grant of $2,000. but they must be under the Centre's jurisdiction.

Contract 69-6 for drainage on Labelle and Richelieu Sts. awarded to H. Cardinal, Const. cost $32,855.48. Contract 69-7 to J. E. Const. Inc. for sewers, aqueduct and drainage on Principale St, cost $32,376.50.

The piano at the Cultural Centre is now being rented from a Mr. Brunet. Council have decided to make an offer of $1,000 plus $200. rental fee to purchase the piano.

Mr. Paul Bourbeau has been engaged on a six-month training period for the Loisirs-Sports dept., at a salary of $7,000 a year. Mr. Larry Eldridge, present director of the department is to assist in the training for the six month period.

Vacation dates have been set for some of the employees by Council. Town planner, Mr. Monette, treasurer Mr. Trudel and Police Chief Spenard will holiday on various dates during June and July.

Contract 69-1 for curbs sidewalks and asphalt on lot 138 has been given to Sera Inc., at a cost of $47,407

Four monitors (students) have been engaged to supervise activities in the Centre's parks.

Council wish to use part of the land around Mary Gardner School as a soccer field and have put aside $800 for cutting of the grass.

Secretary at the Public Works Dept., Mrs. Poirier has been transferred to the Cultural Centre — which is just across the road on Maple Blvd.

Five by-laws were adopted numbering 799 to 803 inclusive. Full details are in public notices elsewhere in this issue.

Next Council meeting in Centre will be held on Thursday evening, July 3rd.

School Principal Mr. W. Shufelt and secretary Mrs Lorraine Johnson were feted at a party last Wednesday evening, June 18th, when the Mary Gardner Home and School Executive entertained them at the Casa Valencia. The occasion was twofold — marking the end of the school year, to show appreciation for all co-operation given during that year and to observe Mr. Shufelts' birthday.

CAUGHNAWAGA IN LACROSSE VICTORY OVER VALLEYFIELD

Caughnawaga's Indian Lacrosse team scored a 16-13 win over Valleyfield at the arena last Thursday evening as the team continued their home victory string. The win was the fourth straight on home territory, and left the Indians with a season record of four wins and five defeats, having lost all five road games up to Thursday.

Barry Delisle led the attack with four goals, Pidgy Norton and Irv Goodleaf got three each, Claude Perrault and Louis Delisle tallied two apiece, and singles went to Joe Curotte and Alan Dickson.

The home team trailed 10-8 after two frames, but a strong finish saw them outscore the Braves 8-3 in the final frame for the victory.

The Junior Indians game against Valleyfield was cancelled on Saturday, and will be rescheduled for a later date. The team is fresh from two straight wins on the road, scoring a 10-7 win over St. Regis and taking St. Pierre by a 10-6 count. Russ Rice and Jim Gilbert each scored three in the first game with George Gilbert, Art Zachary, Lou Jacobs and John Mayo getting one each. Jim Gilbert scored four, Louie Jacobs and John Mayo two each, and George Gilbert and John Lahache one apiece in the victory over St. Pierre.

The seniors get back into action at the arena on Saturday June 28th with an 8 p.m. game against Mississauga. The Ontario team is in top spot in the western section of the league.

PERSPECTIVE

JOIN OR ELSE SAYS UNIONS

We wrote in the Gleaner, only two weeks ago, about increased union or Joint Committee activity which restrained private individuals from doing their own work. We recalled the grocery battles about closing hours and noted that, ridiculous as it may sound, it was against the law to "dress" your daughter's hair without a license.

Now, the spirit of fun is gone as local unions have resorted to goon tactics to enforce their DICTATORIAL demands. In peaceful BROME county there is a band of roving idiots, armed with baseball bats, who are determined to halt any but "union" labour. There was a widow painting her house because she could not afford outside contractors. Six or seven cars full of these goons drove up, knocked the widow off her ladder and proceeded to damage the house.

There was a young chap about to be married who was building his own home with the help of friends. He was brutally attacked by the same, or similar group. He was sent to hospital and his home was wrecked and presumably has learned his lesson. Hire union labour or stay single.

Then there is the case of a restaurant in Montreal which sent its employees to a Bakery on Sunday because it was running out of bread. The Restaurant is being prosecuted because it is against some Joint Committee law to deliver bread on Sunday or Monday. If you run out, tough luck Charlie, starve or get out of business, that's the law.

And you may well ask why. A law which dictates that you must hire others to do your chores is one thing but a law which forces people out of work is hard to understand. There can only be one answer, Money.

Organizations which pass and enforce such laws must have a staff. That staff earns money no matter what. And they work on the very holidays they try to enforce on others. Otherwise, how could they catch the "lawbreakers"?

Maybe there should be a Joint Committee for Joint Committees. Or maybe there should be an aroused public who will protest this growing dictatorship within the ranks of commerce? Or, should we all first give up and resign ourselves to the fact that anarchy is here, in one guise or another. Personally, I'm not too worried about the Communists, but my fellow Canadians have forced me to go shopping for a shotgun. After all, I may want to cut my own grass and the natives are restless.

LETTER FROM

SEIGNIORY PARK

by FERGUS HOPSBURGH

The '69 season is well under way at the Country Club with family membership close to the three hundred mark in addition to a very substantial junior membership. So far to date we have run three club dances, one of which was held on the outside patio.

On Friday, June 20th, a teen dance was held on the pool deck with a splash party, beforehand. The "music" was provided by the "Sound Box", a very popular group. Attendance was good and incidents were very few. The police had a quiet night — an unusual situation for a teen dance in Chateauguay. There were more than enough chaperones and the crowd was well controlled. Proceeds from the dance went to Chateauguay Minor League Football.

At the same time that the teen dance was in progress, an end of year teachers' banquet and party was held in the upstairs hall of the clubhouse. The teachers were from the Robert Jobber School.

In the lounge a "pub" night was held — this is a regular Friday night feature. Entertainment was provided by the Sandy Glasgow trio. This is proving to be a very popular feature of the club's activities with a full lounge every Friday. The group are very versatile and were appearing at the Hunter's Horn in Montreal prior to signing on at Seigniory Park Country Club for the season.

On Saturday evening the Chateauguay Home Owners Association held a dance at the club the purpose of which was to enable members of the Association to get to know each other. A very large crowd turned out and everyone had a great time. It looked as though everyone knew each other anyway since the great majority of people in attendance appeared to be members of Seignory Park Country Club also. On the agenda for the coming weeks are the following events. Family nights — every Tuesday at 7.00 p.m. starting on the first Tuesday after Dominion Day.

Saturday, June 28th. — Outside dance splash party with the Sam Salvatere Orchestra. Festivities get under way at 9.00 p.m.

Saturday, July 12th. Caribbean Night with a thirty piece West Indian steel band. Those of you who were members last year will remember he fantastic performance put on by the Mellow Tones Band. This is the dance of the year and should not be missed by anyone. As in the past there is no charge for members attending the club's dances but there is a $1.00 charge for your guests.

Saturday evening dances are a regular part of club life and we will be staging as many as possible during the Summer with a variety of orchestras to provide something for every one.

Swimming lessons for children will be beginning during the first week of July. For those of you who are contemplating joining the club this year we urge you to do so now so that your children will not miss this very valuable instruction which in included in your membership. An active group of members has formed a committee with the purpose of organizing sports and other activities amongst the membership.

The Activities Committee are attempting to form teams to promote the following sports: — Volley ball, water polo, softball, ping pong, darts, horseshoes, golf, swim meets etc.

The committee consists of the following members: — Ron Reid, Chairman; Dick Kitts, Vice Chairman; Sonny Gulych Stan Dzwiers, Gordy Chaplin Jan Rutter, Ed. Marino and Gerry Leroux.



WILLIAM F. CONDY

THE PRO SHOP

You can never tell with trades, some are completely one-sided as with the Phil Esposito thing and some work out great for both sides as with the Expos' recent bit with the Dodgers. Maury Wills and Manny Mota certainly did their bit in the 9-0 victory over the Reds last Saturday. Each had a pair of hits in the winning effort.

For his part, Ron Fairly had 3 for 4 in Montreal's 3 to 2 edge over the Chicago Cubs. More important, his double in the eighth knocked in the winner. And he's been making a habit of it lately.

A couple of other habits came to the fore on Sunday. In the first game, the Expos went into the bottom of the ninth with a solid 6-3 lead. They blew it again as the Cubs struck for four runs to win 7 to 6. Then, in twilight game, Elroy Face brought in his fourth win (only one loss) with a 5-4 victory with the umpire getting an assist as the game was called on account of darkness. Montreal would do real great if they played only seven or eight inning games.

And speaking of trades, the Montreal team came back to us this week with seven new names. Gary Waslewski; Howie Reed Ron Fairly; Adolfo Phillips; Kevin Collins; Dick Radatz and Jose Herrera.

The boys have done well splitting with the leading Cubs and going 7 and 12 on the long road trip. We still think they are a .350 or even .400 ball club.

Down in Charlotte North Carolina the golf pros came up with another outstanding win by a newcomer. Young Dale Douglass won by 4 strokes over the field while shotting a fine 67 in the final round. Charles Coody came in strong for second place with a fantastic seven under 65 and a total of 278 for the tournament George Knudson faded after being 6 under par at the end of the third round There seems little doubt that Knudson needs some putting practice to go with those championship woods and irons. It's a pity. Off those clubs he could win a dozen a year. Of course Palmer himself is missing those long greens and his late charges are sorely missed.

And this is the week of another so-called "heavyweight" title fight. There has been a lot of talk for Jerry Quarry, but by the time you read this, Joe Frazier should have stalked his quarry and destroyed him. Probably was a good brawl but in this book, Frazier is the man.

Maplewood Presbyterian Notes

At a meeting of the Kirk Session last Thursday evening, June 19th., elder Harold Burch was elected Session Clerk.

A Communion Chalice was dedicated at last Sunday's 11:00 a.m. service; a gift of Mr. Malcolm Thorne, presented in loving memory of his dear wife, Sarah Belle Thorne.

A new member was welcomed into the Church at last Thursday's Preparatory Service. She is Miss Carolyn Webb.

All is in readiness for the Daily Vacation Bible School, July 2 to 9. If you wish further information please call Mrs. P. Mackenzie, 691-1468.

Summer Services, beginning next Sunday the 29 June are as follows, 9:30 a.m. only during July and August. A summer "nursery" will be available for children 7 years and under.

CHATEAUGUAY MINOR SOCCER

A total of forty one games have been played to date in the Town's Minor Soccer system, and reports of all games received up to Friday June 21st are in the following league resume. In Atom play, Mustangs and Celtics drew 0-0, Rangers downed Terriers 2-1 with Scott Kavanagh and Werner Woods scoring, and T. Christophe counting for the losers. Denis Langevin with a pair, and Scott Mackin with one paced the Cougars 3-0 win over Bruins, Werner Woods and Scott Kavanagh each notched a pair in Terriers 4-0 win over Mustangs, Rangers held Cougars to a 0-0 tie. Glenn Martin Len Giblin, Kelly Darcy and Keith McAuliffe scored for the Celtics as they blanked Bruins 4-0, Rangers and Bruins battled to a scoreless tie, and Cougars dropped a 2-1 game to Terriers with Scott Kavanagh and Werner Woods counting. Celtics G. Walker scored the only goal as they dropped the Cougars 1-0. Terriers blanked Bruins 3-0 with no indication on sheets as to scorers. B. Sprigings goal gave Mustangs a 1-0 victory over the Rangers. Glenn Walker, Roy McAuliffe and Kelly Darcy were the marksmen in a 3-0 win over Bruins. B. McAllindon and D. Longpre helped Rangers to 2-0 win over Cougars. Denis Langevin, Clement Langevin and Danny Baker paced Cougars to their 3-0 win over Bruins and Mustangs tied 0-0 with Celtics in the latest reported Atom action. In Mosquito play it was Celtics over Mustangs 5-0 with Ron Ritchie and Ted Hughes getting a pair and Glen Currie counting one, and Bruins played to a scoreless deadlock with Cougars. Terriers went down 1-0 to Mustangs with Brian Finnerty scoring, and goals by Mike Giblin and Danny Lineham offset Brent Reiter's marker as Cougars won over Rangers 2-1.

Bruins were walloped by Celtics by an 8-0 count with Ted Hughes, Ron Burton, John Bowering, Mitch O'Connor, Glen Currie, Mike Zavack, Ron Ritchie and Paul McAuliffe all scoring, and Paul McAuliffe and Glen Currie counted for the Celtics as they edged Terriers 2-1. R. Brindley scored for the losers. Sean Murphy got Cougars goal as they topped Terriers 1-0. Ron Ritchie got a pair and teammates Bob Hurtubise, Paul McAuliffe and Ted Hughes added one each in a 5-0 Celtic win over Cougars. Bruins Dale Lyne and Terriers Greg Wilson matched goals in a 1-1 tie. Brent Ruiter scored for Rangers as they blanked Mustangs 1-0. Celtics Paul McAuliffe and Glen Currie got two goals each and Ron Ritchie, Mike Zavacky, John Bowering and Ted Hughes got one apiece as they bombed Bruins 8-1. Brian Dwieriz scored the only Bruin goal. Ken Hill and Bob Bell scored for Terriers, and Phil Primeau for Mustangs in a 2-1 Terrier victory. Maurice Riendeau with two, and singles by Neil Wilson, Bruce Kyle and Phil Depraeter led Mustangs 5-0 win over Bruins. Ron Patterson and Kevin Read scored for Rangers as they dropped a 3-2 contest to the powerful Celtics. Scoring for the league leaders was Paul McAuliffe Glen Currie, and John Bowering.

Mustangs Pee Wees bowed to the Expos 5-1 as the winners got a pair from N. Smith and singles by J. P. Gagne and Mario Marchand. Ken Hughes scored two and Joe Russell and Vince McNahee added goals as Rangers beat Celtics 4-1. Mike Kelly got a pair and Keith McKenzie one in Expos 3-1 win over Celtics. The losers goal was scored by Hoskins. Vince McMahee's pair, along with a goal by Ken Hughes gave Rangers a 3-2 win over Mustangs. R. Brannan got both the losers goals. Terry Ogden scored the only goal in Mustang's 1-0 win over Celtics. Mike Kelly and Ken Hughes traded goals in a 1-1 deadlock between Rangers and Expos. The high scoring duo of Ken Hughes and Vince

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SPECIAL DRAMA AWARD FOR CULTURAL ACHIEVEMENT GIVEN TO C.H.S. GRADUATE

A special award for Cultural achievement has been given to William (Bill) Condy, Executive Producer of the Summer Festival of Arts' 69 and past Executive Producer of the Georgian Players by the clas of '69.

Bill, as he is known to everyone, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Condy of Langlois Ave. Chateauguay, and is a graduate of Chateauguay High School, (now H. S. Billings Regional High).

The award, the first given in this capacity, is very special in two ways: first it is an honor for Bill Condy who has spent three years operating the largest and most successful of university theatre groups in Montreal; second, it is further recognition of the achievements of that particular student organization in the face of much professional competition.

Most of the public recognition of the Georgian Players is due to Bill's constant guidance of students involved in the group's drama his life's work. Other students have worked regularly in summer stock companies in New London, Conn. (U.S.) and Banff, Alberta. Acadia University and New York City productions. The aims of the Georgian Players are to produce theatre in accord with professional ethics and practice, and to entertain Montrealers and suburbanites such as we in Chateauguay.

Past productions like "Oh What A Lovely War" 1967, a musical revue of World War 1 famous songs, "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" 1968, a Broadway musical satirizing the businessmen of North America, and "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" 1969, another show from Broadway, recently adapted for the movie version — have inspired many participating students to take up drama as a full-time academic pursuit in the Theatre Arts Section of the Fine Arts Department of Sir George Williams University. Indeed, Bill Condy is one of these, having originally entered Sir G.W.U. with plans to enter the Anglican ministry, but now planning to make University have former Georgian Players in their drama departments. Several successful Georgian Players have appeared in television plays and movies.

The festival is the logical outcome of Bill Condy's work during the past three years. It is hoped that the "Summer Festival of Arts '69 of which Bill Condy is executive producer and founder, will help to train and teach over one hundred students in every conceivable aspect of theatre from box office to lighting design, from advertising to scene painting.

Opening this Thursday, June 26th and running to July 9th is, "The Fantasticks" a Broadway musical directed by Joel Greenberg. This is no amateur type production and is to be presented in a proper theatre in the Henry F. Hall Building.

The Festival consists of drama, films, poetry readings, folksinging concerts and some children's films. Planned also are jazz concerts, children's theatre and popular groups.

Chateauguay congratulates "one of her own" Bill Condy, and continued success to you.

Colonia News

By BUD ROPER
Phone 691-3579

The Chateauguay Property Owners Association opening day celebration went off without a hitch, and even the weatherman co-operated in making the open house festivities a lot of fun for all who attended.

Prizes were awarded in the art contest, games and auctions drew large support, and the whole event also benefitted the association, as several new members joined after seeing the renovated site. Prez Carlos Lindsay and the members who worked so hard to create what is definitely a new image in the pool deserve loads of credit for their efforts.

The stop sign has been reinstalled at the gate of Colonia Park, and no doubt someone will come up with last year's silly motion that it is put there for the C.P.O.A. Actually, the sign is a safety precaution for the children using the park facilities.

The new section of Maple is supposed to be completed within a couple of weeks, and work on the shoping center is to get underway at about the same time. No definite lineup of stores has been settled by the contractor, but it appears that negotiations are going on with two theatre groups, and full support has been promised by the Town.

Pat Gilmore says he does not see the point in meeting with the Center council to discuss amalgamation unless they first pass a resolution such as the one the Town recently suggested. The Town asks that a referendum be held before October 1st 1969, and that the decision be binding upon both councils to amalgamate as soon as possible.

The Lacrosse games continue to draw good crowds to the arena, and the interest in the game appears to be spreading. Last week's contest between Valleyfield and the Indians was the best of the year, and the next one on Saturday June 28th will bring in the Western Division leaders, Mississauga. This one should be a dandy, and well worth the price of admission.

The Juniors are also putting on quite a show. After dropping their home opener by a narrow 10-9 count, they rebounded for two straight road victories, at St. Regis and St. Pierre.

Last Saturday's game against Valleyfield was cancelled due to unforeseen circumstances, but the juniors return to the arena on July 3rd when they face the St. Pierre squad.

The parking lot at the arena will be completed, along with the installation of a lighting system. Cost of the completed project will be slightly in excess of $8,000.

Colonia Park will be sodded in the near future. That is not official, since approval by council has not been made, but it seems definite that the continuing pleas of taxpayers for improvements at the park will receive support from all eight of the towns Council members. The work will be carried out after the sods have been permitted to settle at Laberge Park, and soccer can be played there. For the time being, only Colonia and the Heights is available for soccer, and a start in work at this time would disrupt the entire soccer schedule. Phil Despatie and his family are off on a well deserved vacation. The Town's recreation director has put in a large number of hours into the organization of the arena's summer season, and a rest in definitely deserved. One of his last operations before his departure was the setting up of the opening of the Town's Parks and Playgrounds 1969 season. The operation involves five parks in the Town, including Colonia, Vincent, Laberge, Chateauguay North and St. Jean. The program at each park will give training in track and field, archery, arts and crafts, and various other recreations for the children. One of the nicest publications that we have seen was the Billings High School year book. The book features pictures of every student in the school, and was available to every student for $2.00 dollars per copy. Now we are told that the recent book was the last, since not enough interest was evident among the students. The volume is leather bound, and it is most surprising that parents do not encourage their young ones to get the book as a keepsake and a source of wonderful memories in later years. A promise of greater support for the book might result in the school putting out future editions.

So Premier Bertrand got the nod at the Union Nationale convention. This should be good news to all, as the Premier is a real Canadian. He is one of the out-spoken advocates of a strong Quebec within a united Canada, and with his confirmation as leader of the party and the province, perhaps those ridiculous goings on that the education department has allowed in St. Leonard will come to an end.

As a native Quebecer, and as a Canadian, we have pride both in our home province and our country, and cannot see where there should be any problems in serving both to the betterment of all. But it must be remembered that the pride of French speaking Canadians is no greater than the pride of English speaking Canadians, and language or religion does not make the person.

Over 700 boys registered for play in the Chateauguay Minor Hockey League in the past two weeks, with most showing up late in the final few days to give Mac Davies, league registrar, a heavy schedule. The only section in which registration is not up to par is the juvenile age group, and the league must now decide what action it will take on that score.

CHATEAUGUAY YMCA NEWS

Camp Charlie Brown

We've been asked to report on the youngsters' summer camp being held at the beautiful Seigniory Park Country Club. The periods originally considered were July 7-17, July 21-31, and August 4-14. Unfortunately, as most of you know by now, the August 4-14th period had to be cancelled due to lack of registration. Please check the details of the July 7-17 and 21-31 periods, as there are several openings left. Call 637-2511 for further details and the brochure outlining camp activities.

Raga Mood Youth Centre

Our request for parents to see what was going on at the Raga Mood was quite successful. Several adults made a point of visiting the Raga Mood and seeing it for themselves. Since some undesirable rumours still persist, it seems obvious that first hand information is needed by some skeptical people, in order that they see that all is well at the Raga Mood.

To those who came, thank you. To those who still wish to see for themselves, the open house is extended for the rest of the summer.

The centre is still looking for chaperones, and those wishing to volunteer an hour or two should get in touch with the Y at 637-2511.

Special Car Wash

In order to raise money to buy film for movie making, the newly organized Raga Mood Theatrical Club is holding a car wash. The place, the Raga Mood, 55 D'Anjou Boulevard; the time, Sunday, June 29, from 10 a.m. on; the price. . . whatever you would like to donate.

(I've seldom heard of a better deal than that, so be sure to get your car washed at the Raga next Sunday. I'm sure you will be well looked after.)

Youth Power — Odd Jobs Wanted

The Raga Mood is acting as an "odd-job" employment agency for youth. If you are going away, and wish to have your lawn and garden maintained in your absence, call the Raga Mood. If you wish to build an outdoor barbecue or a picnic table call the Raga Mood. All the teens in the Youth Power group are skilled, hard-working and earnest. Give them a chance, and you'll find the most difficult of jobs, even finishing off the basement, a lot easier with the Raga's Youth Power groups. Please call 692-4554 and ask for Danny Swaffield. Give Youth Power a try.

CHAT. AREA SCHOOL GROUPS DEVELOP GUIDANCE BOARD

Representatives of Home & School Assn's and Parents Assn's in Greater Chateauguay have combined forces and have formed a Guidance Board that has been working together this past month to bring a certain amount of cohesion into the programs that these associations were presenting.

It was felt that this unity was needed in order to develop a deeper sense of community cooperation on the part of all concerned parents.

This effort is hoping to bridge the communication gap that always exists between different segments of the community, the Elementary and the High School, — the Protestant Associations and the Catholic Associations, — the Administration-Teachers, and Parents — Students.

In this respect the objectives this coming year will be three fold.

1) **Child Study Committee**

That will survey the needs of parents and children within the community and put into effect some recommendations in the form of programs.

2) **Leadership Workshops**

Which it is hoped will provide the future executives that are badly needed by all organizations.

3) **Programme Committee**

That will hold Three Joint Meetings per year with the quality of speakers that one school alone could not bring out.

The unity of this group, as in others which are coming about in the community of Greater Chateauguay, is only one part of the realization that it is no longer possible to remain an island unto oneself.

Representation from the following schools form the guidance board:

Robert Jobber, Centennial Park, St. Pauls, St. Willibrods, Vanier, United Church Caughnawaga, Mary Gardner, Catholic School Caughnawaga, Julius Richardson, H.S. Billings High School, Area Director Home and School Assn, Director of Parents Association for Catholic Education, and many other educators.

For information on the Guidance Board, or suggestions contact your local H & S Assn or Parents Assn.

VALLEYFIELD HAS RECITAL

The regular meeting of the Valleyfield United Church U.C.W. was held on Monday, June 16th. Instead of the usual evening meeting, an afternoon tea was held in the garden of Mrs. Allan Molyneaux. The hostesses were Mrs. Ray Crowder, Mrs. Max Preisler, and Mrs. Fred Jeffrey.

The President, Mrs. Alex Wilson welcomed every one present. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and the Treasurer's Report was given. Mrs. T. Crook gave an interesting and informative report on the trip into Montreal to visit the various homes which are supported by the United Church. Mrs. Ray Crowder gave a report on the visit to the Lachine Children's Home by some of the ladies which took the place of the regular May meeting. Reports were given by members of the different committees.

The business meeting was followed by a short service at which time Life Memberships were presented to Mrs. T. W. Hargrave and Mrs. A. P. Molyneaux for their many years of service to the Church and the U.C.W.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

The pupils of Mrs. A. Chaplin presented a Piano Recital on Wednesday evening, June 18th. There were also selections by the Children's choir. The programme began with the children in their first and second year playing solos and duet. Those taking part were: Penny Price, Lynn Chaplin, Sheri Brobant, Kenneth Chaplin, Mark Hauch, Moitria Haruch, Carol Seniuk, Joanne Brabant, and Patty Hales. This was followed by three selections by the choir: May The Good Lord Bless and Keep You, Both Sides Now, and Chitty Chitty Bang Bang.

Then the more advanced piano pupils played. They were: Barry Jeffery, Karen Fleming, Jeanne Phene, Craig Chaplin, Gordon Graham, Susan Mac Lean, Donna Jeffery, and Janet Jamieson.

At the close of the programe, Gordon Graham presented Mrs. Chaplin with a gift on behalf of her piano puils.

The Valleyfield Couples Club held their annual Barbeque on Saturday evening, June 21st, at the home of Lyn and Malcolm Robb. There was a good attendance and everyone ate their fill of hamburgers, assorted salads, and delicious desserts.

As the evening became cool, everyone was invited to move indoors where an enjoyable social evening was held.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Chaplin and family spent Saturday in Portland, Ont. visiting at the home of Mrs. Chaplin's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. Palmer. Lynn and Kenneth Chaplin have remained in Portland with their aunt and uncle for a couple of weeks.

Guests at the home of Mrs. W. A. Walsh are Miss Gillian Sugden and Miss Carol Watts of Wimbledon, England. They are just completing a trip around the world, having spent some time in South Africa, Australia, New Zealand, the Fiji Islands, the United States, and are now in Valleyfield for a few days before returning to England next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Harvey, Bradley and Beth of Dundas, Ont., formerly of Valleyfield were in town on Saturday and called on friends.

Miss Christina Gaese of Hemmingford spent the week end visiting her friends Miss Shelley Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McIlravey and family will be leaving Valleyfield during the week to take up residence in their new home in Windsor, Ont. The best wishes of their many friends go with them.

VALLEYFIELD MINDS P'S AND KUES

At Gault Institute in Valleyfield this year, an amazing new Reading programme has been introduced in Grade 1 called "i.t.a." (Initial Teaching Alphabet). The Initial Teaching Alphabet, which is basically phonetic, was devised by a man whose family name has long been associated with the written word. He is Sir James Pitman, an Englishman who has distinguished himself in many fields.

His paternal grandfather, Isaac Pittman, was the inventor of one of the world's most popular methods of shorthand.

Sir James visted Montreal this year and met with school board officials and teachers, including Mrs. McClintock, of Gault Institute.

Sir James first proposed his alphabet in a letter to the Times of London in 1959 in order to surmount the ambiguities and confusion which first grade children must face in trying to master our traditional alphabet which contains 26 letters and must somehow represent 40 or more sounds.

Consider, for example, the sentence "See the jet plane land". The "e" sound is pronounced differently in three places and is silent in a fourth place, and certainly the "t" sound in "the" is not the same as the "t" sound in "jet".

The Initial Teaching Alphabet has 44 symbols instead of the conventional 26; each of the 44 symbols represents one and only one sound. Twenty-four of the 44 symbols are the traditional ones; 14 look very much like two familiar letters joined together. The other special symbols represent the remaining sounds. The result is that whenever a child sees a symbol, it is read in its own meaningful way and words such as "one" and "done" are written "wun" and "dun" to match the regularity of the spelling pattern in words like "bun, fun, run, sun."

After learning this 44 symbol alphabet, a child can write almost anything he can say. The result has been that pupils are constantly writing long stories or accounts of events which they are eager to relate.

In i. t.a. there are no capitals, as such. They are constructed merely by making any one of the 44 symbols larger. The child learning the traditional alphabet, on the other hand, has to be able to recognize two alphabets: lower case and capital letters.

The Initial Teaching Alphabet which has reduced our conventional alphabet's 2000 or more visual patterns used for forty-odd sounds, to a mere 38 in i.t.a., sounds almost too good to be true. However, it is now a tried and true method of teaching beginners to read, having passed the point of experimentation. It is now gathering impetus in Britain and North America. Latest statistics tell us that i.t.a. is now used in every State in the United States and every Canadian Province.

Mr. Glenn, the Principal at Gault Institute first became interested in i.t.a. three years ago after consultation with Department of Education officials in the Province of New Brunswick, who started an i.t.a. programme which has grown extensively with complete success. Mr. Glenn visited classrooms in New Brunswick, examined and compared results and subsequently, with the kind cooperation of the local School Board and the assistance of the Chateauguay Valley Regional School Board, was able to introduce i.t.a. in Gault Institute as a pilot project.

There are a number of fears expressed by those considering i.t.a. One is whether it will adversely affect the pupil's spelling. Research on this matter has been to the contrary. In fact, statistics tell us that "pupils whose initial instruction was in i.t.a. recognized more words and were significantly better spellers at the end of the second grade."

Another question is the matter of transition from i.t.a. to the traditional method. At Gault Institute two thirds of the children have already made the transition and had no difficulty in doing so. The remaining few will carry on slightly longer, making the transition in Grade 2 at such time as they can become fluent enough to move easily into our more difficult alphabet and spellings.

NEW TOP NOTCH ENTERTAINMENT FOR MAN AND HIS WORLD — AND ALL FREE

(by Russ Faughnan)

Terre des Hommes, 1969 version, is offering a great variety of free entertainment this year, mostly centering on week-ends when stars of world renown will perform.

This past week-end the Newport All-Stars Thelonius Monk, Jimmy Smith and others drew thousands to a Jazz Festival at Place des Nations. Jazz fans were sated with the best of their kind and are looking forward to more of the same. And there is music to suit all tastes available. Note the following line-up as presently announced.

June 28-29 and 30 will see Jose Greco and his Spanish Ballet appear five times at the International Bandshell. On Saturday at 4:30 and 7:30; on Sunday at 4:30 and 8:30; and winding up Monday at 8:30. Mr. Greco has won International fame on Stage screen and T.V.

July 5-6 and 7 will see Juliette Greco (no relation to Jose) appear at the International Bandshell. That will be at 4:30 and 7:30 or Saturday and Sunday and at 8:30 on Monday. Miss Greco has appeared all over the world and brings prestige to Man and His World.

July 12th., at 8:30 P.M., Place des Nations will ring with the sound of Pete Seeger's banjo That's the one that bears the handlettered legend: "This machine surrounds hate and forces it to surrender." Seeger will be accompanied by the Hudson River Sloop Singers who will perform on a reproduction of a sloop launched in May. The sloop is reputed to have cost $150,000.

July 13th., the brilliant folk singer Joan Baez will give a Sunday concert at 8:30 at Place des Nations. Born of English-Scottish-Mexican parents, Miss Baez never studied music, but has simply picked up what she must have felt instinctively she needed. She has been involved in dozens of protest demonstrations and was even sentenced to jail for her beliefs. In spite of or because of this, she remains at the top of her chosen profession.

After that there is a gap in announced attractions until early August when one of the giants appears.

August 2-3 and 4th., at the International Bandshell, we can all turn out to see the one and only Erroll Garner. And thousands will want to see the man who is a legend in his own time. The "Picasso of the piano" has been a professional for over 35 years when he played on riverboats on the Allagheny. Since then he has been arranger, composer and pianist without comparison.

Yes it's only the best for our town, only the best when you Come to the Fair.

George Kennedy c.a.

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Public Notice

TOWN OF CHATEAUGUAY-CENTRE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, Laurier Legault, Town Clerk of the Town of Châteauguay-Centre, that at a meeting held on JUNE 19th, 1969 the Municipal Council of the Town of Châteauguay-Centre has adopted by-law number 803 entitled:

BY-LAW NUMBER: 803

BY-LAW AMENDING ZONING BY-LAW NUMBER 644 AND THE ZONING PLAN ANNEXED TO SAID BY-LAW IN ORDER TO ZONE R2, PART OF SECTOR NUMBER 364 (ACTUALLY ZONED R4), THIS PART OF SECTOR NUMBER 364 IS BORDERING THE NORTHERN LIMIT OF LOT NUMBER 138, DE BUSSY STREET.

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

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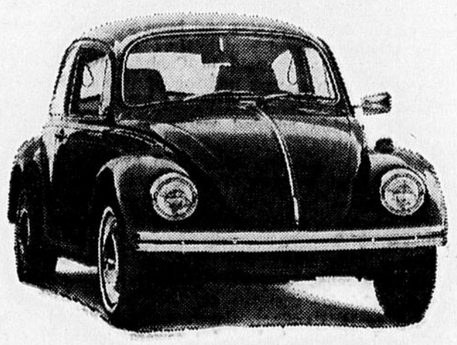
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BY-LAW NUMBER: 799

BY-LAW AUTHORIZING A LOAN OF $33,700.00 FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF SIDEWALK AND ASPHALTIC PAVEMENT (40 FEET OF WIDTH) ON ST. JOSEPH BOULEVARD, FROM CHAMPLAIN BOULEVARD TO ST. GEORGES STREET.

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BY-LAW NUMBER: 801

BY-LAW AMENDING BY-LAW NUMBER 743 IN ORDER TO MODIFY THE CLAUSE OF IMPOSITION OF THE SPECIAL TAX DECREED BY THIS SAID BY-LAW.

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LAURIER LEGAULT, Town Clerk.

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BY-LAW NUMBER: 800

BY-LAW TO ACQUIRE A RIGHT OF WAY FOR THE INSTALLATION OF MUNICIPAL SERVICES (ELECTRIC LINES EITHER UNDERGROUND OR OVERHEAD) ON A PART OF LOTS BEARING CADASTRAL NUMBERS P-108, P-146-1, P-146-14, P-146-15, P-146-21, P-146-30, P-150-1, P-150-2, P-150-3, P-150-4, P-150-5, P-150-10, P-150-12, P-150-14 AND ON TWO PARTS OF LOTS BEARING CADASTRAL NUMBERS P-150-11 ANO P-150-13, ALL OF THOSE PARTS OF LOTS BEING OF THE OFFICIAL CADASTRE OF CHATEAUGUAY, REGISTRY DIVISION OF CHATEAUGUAY.

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BY-LAW NUMBER: 802

BY-LAW AMENDING ZONING BY-LAW NUMBER 644 AND THE ZONING PLAN ANNEXED TO SAID BY LAW IN ORDER TO ZONE R4, PART OF SECTOR NUMBER 418 (ACTUALLY ZONED RO). THIS PART OF SECTOR NUMBER 418 IS SITUATED ON LABELLE STREET.

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CONGREGATION AND GUESTS MARK BIRTHDAY OF ANCIENT RIVERFIELD CHURCH

The weekend of June 21, and 22, was a great and memorable one in the life of Riverfield Presbyterian Church, as it marked 100 years of service in the present church building.

The history of organized Church worship in Riverfield goes back to the year 1845 when a small frame building, known as the Houston Church, was erected.

In 1869, under the Rev. C. M. Mackeracher, the need was felt for a larger building and on June 24, 1869, the corner stone of the present commodious stone building was laid with imposing ceremony.

A Souvenir Centennial Brochure, giving the highlights of a century of work and worship within the church building was prepared and distributed to all who attended the anniversary services.

The Rev. C. Ritchie Bell D. D. was the interim — Moderator of this charge when the present minister Rev. William, M. Brown accepted a call in Feb. 1954

Dr. Bell and his wife arrived at Riverfield on Saturday afternoon where they were warmly welcomed and enjoyed a sumptions buffet supper prepared by the ladies of the church, and served to about 500 members and friends of the congregation.

The countryside is green and beautiful at this season and he weather on Sunday, as on Saturday was perfect, Recorded music from the belfry welcomed the congregation on their arrival.

Great bouquets of colourful flowers — messengers of God-decorated the church filling the air with fragrance.

More than 300 people filled the church to capacity, overflowed into the church hall and stood at the entrance.

A choir of 15 voices with Mrs. W. E. Logan at the organ, led the service of praise at both services, Mrs. W. G. Brown and Mrs. James Scoble were the Soloists.

The anthems and organ music were well prepared and added much to the joy and reverence of these special services.

The anthems were: "What A Friend' Converse-Rasly; The Lord is King' — Caleb Simper; His Love — Gruber; 'Let the Church March on' — Ackley.

The scripture readings were given by William G. Brown, clerk of session.

Powerful sermons were preached at both services by the guest preacher, the Very Reverend C. Ritchie Bell B.A., B.D., D.C.L. Dr. Bell is minister of Margaret Rodger Memorial Pres. Church, Lachute, Que. and Clerk of the Presbytery of Montreal.

Dr. Bell paid high tribute to Mr. Brown as " a student beloved a friend and faithful minister of the Word and Sacrament. Here is a preacher and a pastor who needeth not be ashamed."

Dr. Bell described anniversaries as occasions to recall what is worth remembering about the past. He said they afforded opportunities to emphasize the meaning of the church and its traditions.

"The church is a divine institution founded and fashioned by Christ, the pillar and ground of truth, the bride and body of Christ, brought into being by the Holy Spirit, conceived in the mind of God. The power behind it is the power of God, the medium by which the will of God is made known, tethered to no time, permanent as God is Eternal," Dr. Bell declared.

"This congregation is bound to a noble past — not of one congregation for 100 years — but a past of 2,000 years. The story of Christian church was fascinating and wonderful through the early-morning hours on Galilee to the shadows of Calvary, and on through the acts of the friends of Jesus. A century ago the founders of this congregation felt the touch of Christ's life and gathered for His worship. Though times had changed and man had gone off into space, the needs of the human soul right on this "good old earth" had not changed. Are you going to stand and receive all that your fathers won or are you going to lift it reverently and say, 'We have entered into their labour; and we ought to learn the secret that was theirs — the power of God."

Dr. Bell paid tribute to former "wise and far-seeing men and women who have passed within the Church Invisible. "He singled out "a former friend and encourager of my own — Dr. Robert L. Ballantyne, great heart of the pulpit and parish."

"May they feel that we have entered into their labours and are worthy. The Lord hath done great things for us already where of we rejoice. So we testify — Brethren arise! March with Christ's marching host, extolling Father, Son and Holy Ghost."

Following the morning service, members of the present church and a few friends, numbering in all about 125 people, met in the lower church hall for a salad luncheon.

At the evening service the congregation was asked to remain seated after the benediction.

The Rev. William Brown, spoke briefly, explaining his own feelings, and those of everyone, that it had indeed, been a great and wonderful occasion. Telegrams or letters were read from Mr. Ian Watson M.P., Mr. Walter Smith, M.P., Mr. and Mrs. Ken Munro and family, & Rev John S. Anderson on behalf of Howick United Church. Special gifts had been received from Mr. Raymond Carmichael, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Black and Miss Martha Hamilton.

Rev. Mr. Brown then called on Mr. Wallace Elliot and Mr. William G. Brown, Clerks of session at Georgetown and Riverfield churches, to come forward, and Dr. Bell was asked to join them.

This day happened to be the 40th anniversary of Dr. Bell's service in the Presbyterian Church Rev. W. Brown spoke of him as a wonderful friend and one of the hardest working ministers he has known. and the gift of a handsome silver dish was presented by the clerks of session on behalf of the two churches.

This was a great surprise which Dr. Bell accepted graciously on behalf of himself and his wife, without whom, he knew he could not have survived the past 40 years.

The congregation was invited to gather in the two church halls for a social hour, when a decorated anniversary cake was cut and served.

Thus ended a memorable weekend, the culmination of weeks of preparation on the part of everyone in the congregation and which included the complete re-decoration of the interior of the church building.

There is, then, in this, a call to greater service, knowing from this Centennial story that consecrated and willing servants can achieve mightily — not in their own strength, but in His — "More than conquerors through Him, who loved them and gave everything for them."

Another great company of people gathered for the evening service when Dr. Bell spoke on Marks of a Great Church."

Many people want to live under the shadow of the Church, but berate the Church, the greatest thing in their lives."

The founding fathers of this church, toiling, without luxuries gave all they had. This church is filled with their presence. They are alive more alive than some of us. In every church we can look back to the basic thing, Jesus Christ, the Living Word.

"The people, have the job of bringing the people to church, it can't be left to the ministers. We are so reticent about asking people." He urged the congregation to make this a day of rededication.

St. Andrew's Sunday School Picnic Enjoys Good Weather

Fine weather favoured the St. Andrew's Sunday School Picnic at Malone Park last Saturday, and a good time was enjoyed by all. Following are the results of the events: —

Races — Girls age 6-7: — Sandra Leslie; Girls 8-9: — Joyce Ruddock, Kim Laberge, Brenda Taylor; Girls 10-11: — Trudy Arthur, Carol Middlemiss, Susan Middlemiss; Girls 12-13: — Joanne Middlemiss, Donna Laberge; Boys age 4-5: — Danny Arthur, Timmy Laberge; Boys 11-12: — Milton Arthur, Peter Woods, Barrie McCallum.

Young Women's: — Elizabeth Paul, Jessie Todd, Debbie Goodall.

Young Men's: — Wayne Goundrey, Dwight Arthur, Norman Paul.

3 Legged Race, 10 years and under: — Kim Laberge and Brenda Taylor; Over 10 Years: — Trudy Arthur and Susan Middlemiss. Young Men's legged race: — Wayne Goundrey and Dwight Arthur.

Wheelbarrow Race: — 10 Years and Under, Girls:—Kim Laberge and Brenda Taylor. Over 10 years — Kathy Paul and Elizabeth Paul; Boys Wheelbarrow: — Milton Arthur and Norman Paul.

The Baseball game was won by Peter Woods team 33 to 26. Awards given in June are as follows: — Timmy McCallum, Silver pin; Danny Arthur, Bronze enamel pin; Isabel Welburn, Gold pin; Kim Laberge, Bible; Susan Middlemiss, Book of Praise; Bobby Ruddock, 5-year gold bar; Jessie Todd, 7-Year gold bar.

Perfect Attendance, Certificates and Seals: — Timmy McCallum, Certificate; Billy Myatt, Certificate; Sandra Myatt, 2nd. Seal; Mark Proudfoot, 2nd. Seal; Barry McCallum, 3rd Seal.

Covey Hill

Mr. Robert Whyte celebrated his 89th birthday on June 9. His daughter, Dorothy and Alan Thomson took him out to dinner and back to son, Ross's and family for supper. Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Walters and Mr. Ed. Ellerton were also supper guests.

Mr. Garth Moore, Ottawa was home for the weekend. Garth is employed with Mr. Robert Bisson, Well Driller.

Mr. Geo. Gowdey and Mr. Wm. Cairns Ormstown were Sunday Evening guests of Mr. Thos. Gowdey and family.

If you can't have your own way in everything, keep silent and read James 3. If you are out of sorts, read Hebrews 12.

Ste. Agnes Man Suffers Stroke

STE. AGNES — Mr. Gregor Leslie is a patient in the Huntingdon County Hospital, having suffered, during the early hours of Wednesday morning, a stroke which has paralyzed his left side.

Our best wishes go to Gregor for a speedy recovery to his usuall good health and buoyancy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Fleming and sons, Craig and Brent of Ottawa, Ont., are enjoying a week's holiday in Cape Cod, Mass.

They left on Sunday morning, complete with camper-trailer, and planned to meet another couple and their two children en route.

Baby Christine is staying with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Elder.

Rennie's U.C.W. Has June Meet

The regular monthly meeting of Rennie's U.C.W. met at the home of Mrs. Harold Steele on Thursday evening, June 12th. Eleven members were in attendance. President, Mrs. Geo. Erskine opened the meeting and also had charge of the devotional part, her theme being "God's World and Ours". Scripture reading was taken from Acts 17 verse 22-31, followed by a prayer.

Various cards and expressions of thanks were given by the members. A letter from St. Columba House and two from St. McDonald House were read thanking the group for donations sent to them. A Food Sale to be held at the home of Mrs. Harold Frier was discussed, each member will donate between $2.00 and $3.00 worth of cooking. A picnic lunch will be served at the close of the Sale for the members.

A pleasing feature of the evening was a presentation made to Mrs. Power and a gift for baby Natalie. At the close of the meeting a silent auction took place after which a salad plate was served by the hostess.

Soccer League...

Cont. from Chat. Front Page)

McNahee led Rangers to a 3-1 win over Celtics. Ralph Hoskins scored the losers goal Ken Hughes got two for the winners. Mario Marchand's pair of goals gave Expos a 2-1 win over Mustangs. Terry Ogden scored for the losers. Don Dzierwirz got two goals and Brian Venables and Tim Clherty one each as Rangers lost 4-1 to Mustang, got a goal in a 3-0 shutout win Ken Hughes got the losers goal. over Rangers. Mark Sharrocks Keith McKenzie and Denis Poi- got the only goal as the Celtics rier scored two goals each, and blanked the Rangers 1-0. Mike Kelly. Mario Marchand The report of games is up to and Kevin Clothery added one date with all score sheets receiv- apiece in a 7-0 win over Cel- ed as of Friday June 20th, and tics. Keith McKenzie. Denis reports of other games will con- Poirier and Doug Kerray each time as sheets are returned.

H'don Farm Lad To View France

Clayton Murphy, 23, of Huntingdon is one of nine youths from southwestern Quebec who has won a trip to France this summer.

Sponsored by the Franco-Quebec Office for Youth, the jaunt will last from August 5 — 27. The group of young farmers will pay particular interest to France's rural areas and farming methods.

Murphy won the trip on the strength of his past 4-H activities and a 20 page essay on 4-H work done in the Huntingdon area.

Connected with the Quebec Young Farmers (4-H) since the age of 10 he is presently a director on its provincial board.

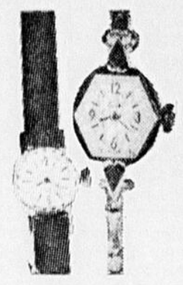
In 1963 he took part in a 4-H interprovincial exchange; in 1967 he attended the 4-H national conference and in 1967 was part of a Centennial exchange with Albertan 4-H members.

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LOCAL CHURCHES HAVE TO LOOK WITHIN THEMSELVES, WOMEN'S MEETING IS TOLD

There has been a growing dissatisfaction with the kind of religion represented by the phrase "The Comfortable Pew." There are many inside the churches who know that the pew sitters should bestir themselves and who present suggestions for action and a goal towards which all can move.

On the afternoon of June 18th, at the house of Mrs. C. W. Woods of Dewittville, the Diocesan President of Anglican Church Women, Mrs. J. H. Childs, and Mrs. T. Buck, Area Vice-President, tried to suggest such a goal to those who came to hear them. These were the two A.C.W. groups of St. John's Church, Huntingdon, and St. James Church, Ormstown, and also some members of St. John's Guild.

After a brief business meeting and a short introduction by Mrs. A. M. Reid the two guests from Montreal spoke of the Board meetings held during the past year on the theme "Equal though Different," and the plans for the program for the coming year, the theme "Concern — Now Action." The president, Mrs. Childs, then came to the heart of her message. A central executive can give leadership and suggest a direction, but the actual work of the church has to be done by the local churches in their own communities. The local church must look about it to see what are the concerns and problems of its own town and district. Some of these problems, such as helping the lonely and shut-ins, can be met as individuals. Some problems require parishes and communities to work together in an area, perhaps as a deanery, perhaps on a ecumenical basis. Some problems may require government action and only a co-operative effort can achieve this. Only the local people, Mrs. Childs concluded, can know their own problems and only they can decide how best to try to solve them.

Mrs. Mac Helm of St. John's Guild thanked the speakers.

Mrs. Arthur Henderson of St. James took the opening devotions, and the Rev. John Serjeantson closed the meeting with prayer.

The afternoon finished with tea and a pleasant social chat, the visitors leaving just as it began to rain.

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Sunday — 29 — Red — Feast day of Saints Peter and Paul
"O God, who made this day holy by the martyrdom of your Apostles Peter and Paul, grant your Church to follow in all things the teachings of those from whom she first received the faith. Through our Lord Jesus Christ."
7.30 Feu Mme J. B. Dorais: Offrandes
9.00 Late Paul Beattie: Employés de la weave room
10.30 Late Father John Durnin: the family
12.00 Feu Eugène Lefebvre: les enfants

Monday — 30 — Red — Commemoration of St-Paul
7.30 a.m. Late Alice and Elmer Tobin: estate
8.00 a.m. Late James F. Smythe: estate

Mardi — 1er juillet — Rouge — Précieux Sang du Seigneur
7.30 a.m. Feu Roger Racine: famille
8.00 a.m. Feu Lucien Leblanc: famille

Wednesday — 2 — White — Visitation of the B. V. Mary
7.30 a.m. Late John Kerby: famille
8:00 a.m. Feu Fabien Fournier: Offrandes

Jeudi — 3 — Rouge — St-Irénée
7.30 a.m. Feu Mme Alphonse Tessier: son époux
8.00 a.m. Late John M Leehy: his wife, daughter and family

Friday — 4 — Green — Friday after 5th Sunday after Pent.
7.30a.m. Honneur Sacré-Coeur: M. Anne Thibault
7.30 a.m. Honneur Sacré-Coeur: M Anne Thibault

Samedi — 5 — St-Antoine M. Zaccaria
7.30 a.m. Feu Mme Daniel Riel: Offrandes
10.00 mariage
11.00 mariage

Dimanche — 6 — Vert — 6e dim. après la Pentecôte
7.30 Feu Joseph Saumier: Offrandes
9.00 Feu Mme Yvonne Lalonde: Mme Jos. Robidoux
10.00 Feu Frank Forget: son épouse.
12.00 Feu Mme W. Gareau: M. et Mme G. Brisebois

Servants: dimanche le 29 juin
7.30 Alain Goulet et Michel Marcotte
9.00 Sylvain Latreille et Roch Laplante
10.30 John Neville and Wayne Kruyk
12.00 Roch Daigle et Michel Guérette

Semaine du 29 juin au 6 juillet
7.30 a.m Marius Leblanc et Daniel Hart
8.00 a.m Raymond Picard et Serge Picard
7.30 p.m. Raymond Picard et Serge Picard (vendredi)

Publication: Promesse de mariage entre:
Claude Bergevin et Sheila Myers
Denis Broissoit et Fleurette Deschambault

Baptêmes:
Samedi 4.30 p.m. Christine, fille de M. et Mme André Riendeau.
Dimanche 2.30 pm Steven Alfred, fils de M. et Mme Alfred Latulipe.

Quelques nouvelles de la paroisse:

— **NOS AUMONIERS D'ECOLE:** merci à nos aumôniers pour le beau travail qu'ils ont accompli cette année, à l'école. La semaine dernière, ils se réunissaient à Rigaud, pour deux journées d'étude sur la Pastorale scolaire.

— **NOS GUIDES SOUS LA TENTE:** sous la direction d'Odette, Hélène, Rachel et Diane . . . quelques vingt-cinq guides tiennent présentement leur campement d'été à l'Ile Bizard. Bravo et bon camp.

— **LES PRETRES DU DIOCESE:** nos prêtres sont actuellement réunis à Rigaud pour leur semaine de retraite annuelle. Union de prières.

— **LITURGIE DOMINICALE:** merci à tous ceux qui cette année ont contribué à rendre notre liturgie dominicale vivante et agréable, en particulier nos chorales, anglaise et française. Nous accueillons toutes les suggestions qui seraient de nature à nous aider pour l'animation des assemblées dominicales de la saison estivale.

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Les guides sous la tente

Le 21 juin, par un beau matin ensoleillé, la 2e compagnie guide de St-Joseph de Huntingdon attendait impatiemment le départ pour leur stage annuel de camping. Tout avait été minutieusement préparé par la cheftaine, Mlle Odette Lalonde et les assistantes, Mlles Rachel Caza et Hélène Dorais. Quelques semaines auparavant, elles avaient visité plusieurs endroits pour finalement arrêter leur choix du site pour le camp à l'Ile Bizard. La veille du départ, les responsables apprécièrent l'aide de M. Normand Primeau qui vint leur prêter main-forte pour charger le camion gracieusement mis à leur disposition par M. Romain Ménard & Fils. On entassa dans le camion les vivres pour la semaine, les sacs à dos contenant vêtements, couvertures, articles de toilette, ustensiles de cuisine, les sacs de couchage et même le foin qui servirait à remplir les paillasses.

Il ne restait plus donc le samedi matin à neuf heures qu'à faire monter les guides dans les autos de bénévoles qui avaient offert leurs services pour les conduire à l'Ile Bizard. Les vingt-et-une jeunes filles se répartissent en quatre équipes. L'equipe des Trèfles comprend le chef d'équipe, Suzanne Lettre, la seconde, Chantal Rougerie et Mlles France Tremblay, Marie Myre, Marie Galipeau, Danièle Lalonde. L'équipe des Panthères réunit le C. E. Denise Lettre, la seconde, Joanne Guérin et Mlles Line Latreille, Ginette Lussier et Dolorès Pilon. L'équipe des Renards se compose du C. E. Janine Leduc, de la seconde, Suzanne Dumouchel et de Mlles Carole Latreille, Nicole Brunet, Marianne LeBlanc, Céline Guérette. On n'a pas encore déterminé le nom de la quatrième équipe qui vient d'être formée et qui comprend: C. E. Pauline Leduc, la seconde, Marie Brunet qui malheureusement n'a pu partir samedi avec les autres pour cause de santé, et Mlles Manon Laurin, Linda Parent, Christine Lussier. L'aumônier, M. l'abbé Gareau, ira rejoindre la compagnie guide au cours de la semaine. Mlles Carmen Saumier et Diane Primeau se dévoueront à la cuisine. Mme Liette Leduc se joindra à elles pour une partie de la semaine et Mlle Honora Primeau viendra la remplacer.

Le programme au camp comprend: natation, feu de camp tous les soirs, excursions, sentinelle de nuit. Mardi soir, tous les parents des guides sont cordialement invités à rendre visite au camp. Cette soirée sera marquée par la cérémonie toujours très emouvante de la promesse guide que feront cinq jeunes aspirantes: Mlles France Tremblay, Manon Laurin, Danièle Lalonde, Nicole Brunet et Marie Galipeau.

— **COMMISSION D'ETUDE:** les évêques du Canada ont constitué une commission d'étude sur la participation des laics à la mission de l'Eglise et sur l'avenir de l'action catholique. La semaine dernière, plusieurs paroissiens de Saint Joseph participaient à une première rencontre avec les membres de cette Commission.

Piscine du Centre Civique
HORAIRE

Sur semaine:-

9:00 a.m.	12:00 a.m.:-	Cours de natation (Juvénile, Jr, Int, Sr.)
12:00 a.m.	1:30 p.m.:-	Fermée pour nettoyage.
1:30 p.m.	2:15 p.m.:-	Cours de natation.
2:30 p.m.	5:00 p.m.:-	Nage libre.
5:00 p.m.	6:30 p.m.:-	Fermée pour nettoyage.
6:30 p.m.	7:15 p.m.:-	Cours pour adultes et jeunes travailleurs.
7:15 p.m.	8:45 p.m.:-	Nage pour tous (lundi, mercredi, vendredi).
7:15 p.m.	8:45 p.m.:-	Nage pour adultes seulement (17 ans et plus) (mardi & jeudi).

Samedi:-

9:00 a.m.	10:15 a.m.:-	Cours de plongeon (garçons & filles).
10:15 a.m.	11:30 a.m.:-	Cours de nage synchronisée (filles)
11:30 a.m.	1:30 p.m.:-	Fermée pour nettoyage.
1:30 p.m.	2:15 p.m.:-	Concours de vitesse pour tous.
2:30 p.m.	5:00 p.m.:-	Nage libre.
5:00 p.m.	7:15 p.m.:-	Fermée pour nettoyage.
7:15 p.m.	8:45 p.m.:-	Nage libre.

Dimanche:-

1:30 p.m.	5:00 p.m.:-	Nage libre.
5:00 p.m.	7:00 p.m.:-	Fermée pour nettoyage.
7:00 p.m.	8:45 p.m.:-	Nage libre.

Rencontre annuelle des spécialistes agricoles régionaux

QUEBEC, le 10 juin 1969 — (O.I.P.Q.) — Les spécialistes des diverses disciplines agricoles attachés aux douze bureaux régionaux du ministère de l'Agriculture et de la Colonisation se réuniront dorénavant au moins une fois par année, en vue de mettre en commun leurs experiences respectives et de mieux définir leur rôle dans le milieu où ils évoluent.

Du moins est-ce la recommandation unanime exprimée par les coordonnateurs agricoles régionaux au cours de la dernière assemblée mensuelle qu'ils ont tenu récemment à Québec.

Soulignant les avantages nombreux qu'ils tirent de leurs propres réunions et insistant sur leur répercussion dans la pratique, les représentants du ministère estiment que leurs spécialistes tireront, eux aussi, un profit similaire de leurs assemblées.

Ces réunions grouperont successivement les spécialistes de chaque discipline. Elles auront lieu aux Instituts de technologie agricole de St-Hyacinthe ou de La Pocatière et seront présidées par un coordonnateur agricole régional.

La première assemblée, prévue pour le mois de juin, rassemblera les spécialistes en vulgarisation. Elle sera présidée par M. Marcel Chevrette, représentant régional du ministère dans la région de la Beauce.

Chaque région agricole comprend en moyenne une quinzaine de specialistes dans les disciplines qui peuvent varier selon l'orientation de l'agriculture dans le territoire.

Le plus souvent, cependant, ces disciplines concernent: la gestion de fermes, le crédit agricole, l'assurance-récolte, la médecine vétérinaire, la vulgarisation, les grandes cultures, l'horticulture, la zootechnie, l'aviculture, le génie rural, les jeunes agriculteurs et la gestion ménagère.

LE PERE JOSEPH FOUCHER AU TITRE DE DIRECTEUR

Monseigneur Gilles Ouellet, président national des Oeuvres Pontificales Missionnaires, est heureux d'annoncer la nomination du Père Joseph Foucher, ss. cc., au titre de Directeur national du Service Missionnaire des Jeunes.

Le Père Foucher occupera ce poste en remplacement du Père Joseph Gendron, s.j., qui vient d'être nommé par ses supérieurs au poste d'organisateur et de responsable des Rencontres spirituelles a la Villa Manrèse des Jésuites de Québec.

C'est en juin 1959, que le président national de la Propagation de la Foi, Monseigneur N. A. LaBrie, fondait le Service Missionnaire des Jeunes qu'il confiait au Père Gendron. Aussitôt approuvée par les Archevêques et les Evêques du Canada français comme branche cadette de la Propagation de la Foi, le S.M.J. s'est développé rapidement dans les écoles secondaires. Ses membres qui sont aujourd'hui au nombre de dix mille, s'emploient à susciter et à favoriser la fraternité chrétienne dans le monde. Un grand rallye, qui réunissait plus de six mille membres des clubs Jeunes du Monde, commémorait dernièrement le dixième anniversaire de fondation du S.M.J.

M. HARDING SE REJOUIT DES MESURES ANTI-INFLATIONNISTES PRISES PAR LE GOUVERNEMENT

OTTAWA, 12 juin — Le manque de politiques gouvernementales en matière de textiles restreint considérablement l'apport de cette industrie à l'économie nationale. Du moins est-ce l'opinion exprimée ici aujourd'hui par M. C. Malim Harding, président de l'Institut Canadien des Textiles.

C'est particulièrement à l'attitude de gouvernement face au volume croissant d'importations de textiles et de vêtements en provenance de pays où la production est peu coûteuse, que le conférencier faisait allusion. Selon lui, les marchés massifs et les négociations globales selon les quotas actuels devraient prendre fin à brève échéance.

M. Harding affirme entre autres dans son rapport à la Conférence Anuelle de deux jours "Textiles Canadiens '69", qu'une délégation composée de représentants administratifs et syndicaux des 85,000 travailleurs de l'industrie textile avait déjà obtenu, en réclamant une action gouvernementale en octobre dernier, la promesse d'une décision rapide sur la question.

"Toutesfois, la seule réponse donnée depuis huit mois a été l'annonce de la formation d'une nouvelle commission chargée d'étudier une politique à long terme pour l'industrie textile."

M. Harding ajoute que l'industrie est favorable au projet d'une action à long terme et désire y participer, mais souligne qu'il est urgent d'entreprendre à court terme une réforme de moindre coût. "Nous avons actuellement, dans l'industrie textile, l'impression que rien ne saurait être pire, comme politique gouvernementale que le fait de remettre à plus tard les décisions qui s'imposent."

"Pour l'instant, aucun tracé politique ne nous indique véritablement la voie à suivre. Cela ne peut plus durer. L'industrie avant d'entreprendre d'onereuses rénovations de dépenser des millions pour la modernisation et l'expansion de ses installations a besoin de s'appuyer sur une décision précise. Il est à la fois coûteux et urgent pour elle de s'adapter continuellement à l'évolution rapide de la technologie tout en croissant au même rythme que l'économie du pays."

"Au nombre des facteurs qui maintiennent le niveau de l'industrie canadienne du commerce international des textiles demeure déficitaire de $436 millions, selon les statistiques de l'année dernière."

M. Harding ajoute que les importations à bas prix "représentaient en 1954, 5% du marché canadien, comparativement à 25% en 1959 et 43% en 1968."

Harding souligne le fait qu'un étudiant peut désormais presque sans frais personnels compléter un cours de trois ans et ce, grâce à la collaboration des gouvernements ontarien et québecois, de pair avec l'industrie textile.

Pour le bien de l'industrie, ajoute M. Harding, l'exportation a quintuplé depuis 10 ans. Cela suffit à assurer "que notre industrie demeure efficace et contribue de façon utile à l'économie nationale — en autant que les conditions du marché le lui permettent."

"Quelles sont-elles, ces conditions? Un chiffre les exprime clairement: en dépit de nos exportations accrues, la balancement technologique d'où elle a tiré depuis peu sa rapide expansion. C'est d'ailleurs grâce au même phénomène qu'elle a peu soutenir un taux continuel de croissance malgré toutes les restrictions fiscales et monétaires imposées."

M. Harding trouve fort estimable l'augmentation de 33% enregistrée au chapitre de la productivité depuis huit ans par l'industrie. Il fait remarquer aussi qu'elle persiste à porter un intérêt soutenu à tous ses clients. "Le consommateur est toujours présent à notre esprit."

Dans le domaine de l'éducation technique du textile, M. Harding, qui est président de Harding Carpets Ltd., de Brantford, on Ontario, se réjouit des mesures anti-inflationnistes prises par le gouvernment, et souligne que l'industrie textile a réussi, en ce sens, à maintenir ses bas prix. "Nous devons être fiers de cette réussite," dit-il.

Selon lui, l'impact ou le ralentissement provoqué par les mesures anti-inflationnistes sur l'activité commerciale en général est difficilement jaugeable dans l'industrie textile. Cette dernière possède semble-t-il, une forme d'"isolation", de protection, face aux changements trop rapides de l'économie, qu'ils soient volontaires ou fortuits.

Soirée d'adieu à l'école Arthur Pigeon

Les finissants de secondaire IV à l'école polyvalente Arthur-Pigeon faisaient samedi dernier leurs adieux à leur Alma Mater tout neuf. Les parents avaient été invités à venir passer une agréable soirée avec leurs jeunes pour marquer cette occasion. Environ 150 élèves avaient commencé leur année scolaire en secondaire IV à l'automne — quelques-uns abandonnerent leurs études en cours de route ou changerent d'orientation. Il en restait entre 125 et 135 à la fin de l'année. Une cinquantaine de parents et une centaine de finaissants ainsi que plusieurs professeurs participaient samedi soir à cette soirée d'amitié et d'adieu.

M. Denis Hurteau, président du Conseil des Etudiants a l'EPAP, coupa le ruban symbolique pour annoncer l'ouverture de la fête et tous entrerent dans la salle. M. Hurteau prit la parole au nom des étudiants pour remercier la direction et les professeurs de leur aide au cours de l'année.

On pourrait ouvrir une courte parenthese pour signaler le travail accompli au sein de l'ecole cette année par le Conseil des Etudiants. Il organisa en février le Festival — jeux sur glace, à l'arena, compétitions de ballon-volant a l'ecole même — avec distribution de bourses aux gagnants. Au printemps, ce fut la défilé de mode, organisé en étroite liaison avec les Ateliers Pédagogiques. Les étudiants s'occupèrent des decors et fournisent les mannequins, féminins et masculins choisis parmi toutes les classes. La grande réalisation de l'année fut sans doute l'Expo-Carrières qui dura trois jours et dont le grand succès peut être attribué aux efforts conjugués des étudiants, des professeurs et de la direction.

Après M. Hurteau, Mlle Louise Feeney, présidente de la classe des finissants et qui agissait comme maître de cérémonie à la soirée de samedi, invita le principal, M. Florian Tardif à prononcer quelques mots. M. le Principal insista aussi sur la grande coopération qui avait existé tout au long de l'année scolaire entre les cellules composants de l'école — professeurs, étudiants, direction. Il affirma aussi la vérité parfois oubliés que si l'école existe, c'est pour les étudiants.

Mlle Louise Feeney remercia M. Tardif puis elle présenta des croquis amusants de certains membres d e la direction, des professeurs et d'élèves qui semerent la gaieté et la bonne humeur chez tous.

La soirée se continua par la danse, aux sons de l'orchestre "The Edge" composé d'un groupe d'étudiants de l'école régionale d'Ormstown.

Les finissants de secondaire IV à l'Ecole Polyvalente Arthur Pigeon ont été des pionniers. Ils ont créé l'esprit de l'école, défriché les sentiers qu'emprunteront les jeunes, de plus en plus nombreux il faut l'espérer, afin que nous ayons un jour le secondaire V à Huntingdon.

Délégués au Congrès U.N.

L'organisation du parti de l'Union Nationale envoyait une délégation de vingt-en-un membres pour représenter le comté de Huntingdon au congrès de la chefferie à Québec. M. le maire Léo Cappiello, accompagné de Mme Cappiello, figurait parmi la délégation de Huntingdon. On remarquait aussi la présence de Mme James Barrett, de MM. Roch Dumouchel, Daniel Décloitre, Maurice Leboeuf, Roger Lessard et Gaston Ménard, tous délégués avec droit de vote. M. et Mme Dan Galipeau étaient délégués officiels de Godmanchester et M. Claude Caza de Hinchinbrooke. Plusieurs délégués invités complétaient la représentation de notre comté, parmi lesquels M. Ronnie Lalonde et les épouses de quelques délégués.

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COMMISSION SCOLAIRE de HUNTINGDON

SOUMISSIONS

La commission scolaire de Huntingdon recevra jusqu'au 2 juillet 1969, des soumissions concernant:

1—DE LA PEINTURE:

Les entrepreneurs s'engagent à peinturer les boiseries extérieures des écoles suivantes:
St-Stanislas-de-Kostka,
Ste-Agnès-de-Dundee,
St-Antoine-Abbé,
St-Anicet.

2—REFECTION DE LA COUVERTURE D'ASPHALTE A ST-ANICET.

L'entrepreneur s'engage à enlever l'ancien recouvrement et à le refaire.

3—PREPARATION ET POSE D'UNE COUCHE D'ASPHALTE

sur une bande de terrain de 18' X 150' à l'école St-Joseph de Huntingdon.

La Commission scolaire fournira à tout soumissionnaire, les explications nécessaires et les formules de soumission.

La Commission scolaire ne s'engage à accepter ni la plus basse ni aucune autre des soumissions.

S.V.P. écrire sur l'enveloppe "soumission".

L'ouverture des soumissions se fera mercredi, le 2 juillet 1969 à l'école Notre-Dame de Huntingdon à une séance régulière de la Commission scolaire.

LA COMMISSION SCOLAIRE
DE HUNTINGDON

Prochaines parties des EXPOS de MONTREAL à l'antenne de CFLV

MERCREDI, LE 25 JUIN, à 8.00 hres p.m. St-Louis à Montréal

VENDREDI, LE 27 JUIN, à 8.00 hres p.m. Philadelphie à Montréal

SAMEDI, LE 28 JUIN, à 2.10 hres p.m. Philadelphie à Montréal

DIMANCHE, LE 29 JUIN, à 4.00 hres p.m. Philadelphie à Montréal (2e partie)

LUNDI, LE 30 JUIN, à 8.00 hres p.m. Chicago à Montréal

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Ouverture officielle de la piscine au Centre Civique du Centenaire

1:00 P.M. — **ALIGNEMENT de la parade Carré PRINCE ARTHUR PREVOT DE LA PARADE** Douglas McGerrigle
TRAJET DE LA PARADE: Rue King jusqu'à rue Lake, Lake jusqu'à Chateauguay, au pont de la rue Henderson, Fairview Road à la piscine.

1:45 — **ARRIVEE A LA PISCINE**

2:00 — **TOUS LES MEMBRES DU COMITE DU C.C.C. DEVRONT ETRE AU LIEU DE LA DEDICACE.**
O Canada — Prière d'ouverture par le Rev. G. McMichen

2:15 — **REMARQUES DU PRESIDENT PRESENTATIONS**
REMARQUES DES INVITES D'HONNEUR
M. François Cleyn
M. le maire Léo Cappiello
MUSIQUE PAR LES MAJORETTES "Canada"
COUPE DU RUBAN PAR M. François Cleyn et M. le maire Léo Cappiello.
BENEDICTION DE LA PISCINE — M. l'abbé Marcel Gareau
REMARQUES par les maires des municipalités
BENEDICTION par le Rév. J. Sérjeantson

2:45 — **ANNONCE DU PROGRAMME — M.C.: Harold (Jake) Higgins.**
NATATION pour jeunes et adultes — "GRATUITE"
PARTIES DE BINGO KIOSQUES DE NOURRITURE PATISSERIES, ETC.
MUSIQUE par Chateauguay Valley Highland Pipe Band et Le Corps de trompettes et tambours de Huntingdon.

5:00 — **PISCINE FERMEE AU PUBLIC.**

6:00 — **DEMONSTRATION "SWIMERAMA" Michel Blanchette, directeur et son personnel.**

7:00 — **PISCINE OUVERTE AU PUBLIC — "GRATUITEMENT"**
DIVERTISSEMENTS — Don Racine et son groupe.

8:45 — **FERMETURE DE LA PISCINE**

9:00 — **FERMETURE DU TERRAIN**

10:00 — **SPECTACLE PRES DU PONT EST PAR LE CORPS DE TROMPETTES ET TAMBOURS VILLE DE HUNTINGDON, LE 1er JUILLET, PIECES PYROTECHNIQUES PRES DU BARRAGE, SUIVIES DU TIRAGE DE LA TENTE-REMORQUE.**

Le consommateur canadien lance un défi aux manufacturiers

OTTAWA, 13 juin — "Les consommateurs veulent la même chose que vous, votre femme ou votre tante Magali," a-t-on déclaré péremptoirement aujourd'hui à la conférence annuelle de l'industrie canadienne des textiles.

"Des tissus et les vêtements qui ont fière allure quand ils sont neufs, mais qui conservent leur apparence après usage. . et à des prix raisonnables," ajoutait-t-on à cette brève description de la demande des consommateurs. C'est Mme Mary Humphries, commentatrice radiophonique et professeur des techniques du textile qui exprimait cet avis.

Prenant la parole au cours d'une table ronde ayant pour thème "Le Consommateur canadien — Un défi aux manufacturiers," Mme Humphries a déclaré que la consommatrice ne trouve souvent ce qu'elle cherche qu'après des tentatives infructueuses, et tout à fait par hasard. Il existe un manque de communication entre les manufacturiers, les grossistes, les manufacturiers secondaires et les détaillants et le consommateur ou la consommatrice.

La mise au point de règles d'étiquetage pratiques de la part du gouvernement dans le domaine des textiles, ressortit à tous les secteurs de la mise en marché au Canada selon M. Gordon F. Osbaldeston, sous-ministre adjoint au ministère de la Consommation et des Corporations. La loi qui se trouve actuellement devant la Chambre sera présentée cette année.

La nouvelle loi n'imposera pas nécessairement la nomenclature des composantes d'un tissu, mais éliminera toute marque de commerce visant à chacher la vérité. "Les lois de l'offre et de la demande ont un poids égal," a-t-il dit. "Le consommateur et le manufacturier ont des droits égaux."

Pour M. W. B. Svennigson, Gérant de la Vente par Catalogue de la maison Simpson-Sears, il est urgent de fixer des standards de qualité et de normaliser les pointures, dans le secteur vestimentaire. Pour lui: "le but des détaillants devrait être de renseigner honnêtement le consommateur sur la qualité et les propriétés exactes du produit qu'il achète." Les détaillants ont le devoir de travailler avec les manufacturiers à l'amélioration des produits," a-t-il déclaré.

Il n'est cependant pas si simple, a dit de son côté M. J. H. Picard, Président de Textile Sales Limited, et Président de l'Association des Textilles de Laine, d'établir de hauts standards de protection du consommateur. Il a expliqué qu'il était, par exemple, quasi impossible de garantir le comportement de certaines couleurs imposées par la mode ou la Haute Couture. Il a souligné qu'il est beaucoup plus important de savoir comment un tissu est assemblé ou fabriqué que de savoir ce qu'il contient." Selon lui, dans certains cas, les standards devraient être réduits pour faire face à la concurrence de pays étrangers, dans la fabrication des textiles.

"Les standards forment une espèce de course à relais des producteurs de matières brutes aux manufacturiers, des manufacturiers aux détaillants et des détaillants aux consommateurs," a dit M. Sam Solomon, Président de Sample Dress Manufacturing Co., le plus grand manufacturier de robes du Canada. "Nous devons répondre à la concurrence, ou abandoner les affaires, et si nos produits ne répondent pas aux exigences du consommateur, il remontent la chaine des intermédiaires et nous reviennent finalement."

M. Solomon a soulevé la question de la surveillance des standards de qualité. "Nous pouvons faire ici un travail excellent, mais qui peut vérifier la qualité des importations japonaises, coréennes, ou des produits de Hong-Kong?"

Il importe avant tout de maintenir des standards de qualité, et tous les secteurs de l'industrie doivent envisager cette nécessité de manière positive. C'est ainsi que M. R. J. Bruck, Vice-Président exécutif de Bruck Mills Ltd., et modérateur de la discusion, devait en résumer les propos tenus sous le thème du contrôle de la qualité. M. Osbaldeston a aussi exposé le plan gouvernemental visant à accorder des licences pour l'utilisation de symboles qui fixent l'étiquetage et les pointures. "Les consommateurs avisés devraient se réjouir de l'innovation, et les produits textiles du Canada acquérront un avantage certain sur les produits d'importation non-étiquetés."

Dix députés fédéraux interessés au dillème de l'importation à la convention

OTTAWA, le 12 juin — "Notre ère pour les manufacturiers textiles du Canada et des Etats-Unis pourrait bien s'appeler celle de l'Angoisse. Nous tentons de diriger une affaire en 1970 avec une politique d'échange qui date des années 30."

C'est M. Charles F. Myers, Président de l'Institut Américain des Manufacturiers de Textiles qui développait aujourd'hui ce point de vue devant les délégués à la Convention Annuelle des membres de l'Institut Canadian des Textiles, au Château Laurier.

"Les marchés canadien et américain du textile sont presque les seuls marchés ouverts du monde," déclarait-il au cours d'une allocution prononcée au déjeuner.

"La plupart des autres marchés textiles dans tous les pays industrialisés du monde sont adéquatement protégés contre l'exportation massive des textiles des pays en voie de développement ou des pays orientaux où la main d'oeuvre est peu coûteuse."

M. Myers, Président des Industries Burlington, Inc., dont les quartiers généraux sont établis à Greensboro, en C. du N. aux E.U., poursuivait: "Par voies de conséquences, les Etats-Unis et le Canada acceptent une part disproportionnée des exportations de textiles des pays où la production est de coût inférieur.

Il a fait remarquer qu'à cette époque les Etats-Unis déployent d'intenses efforts en vue de mettre au point des accords internationaux qui permettent la croissance ordonnée des marchés du textile."

M. Myers ajoutait ". . . nous estimons qu'il est nécessaire et urgent que nos gouvernements prennent des mesures unilatérales et immédiates en ce sens, si les appels à la co-opération internationale restent sans résultats."

M. C. Malim Harding, qui présidait le déjeuner et qui préside la Convention elle-même devait aussi présenter au nombre des convives de la table d'honneur dix députés fédéraux représentants d'un comité ad hoc de la Chambre et "tout particulièrement intéressés à ce que M. Myers appelle 'le dilemme de l'importation." Il s'agit de MM. Yves Forest, de Missisquoi; Arthur Portelance, de Gamelin; Ovide Laflamme, de Montmorency; Paul Gervais, de Sherbrooke; J. A. Mongrain, de Trois-Rivières; Herb Gray, de Windsor Ouest; H. Pit Lessard, de LaSalle; Colin D. Gibson, de Hamilton-Wentworth; Jacques Trudel, de Bourassa, et Gérard Pilon, de Chambly.

LE CAREFOUR REGIONAL EN MARCHE

"L'EGLISE EST ABSENTE DE NOS VIES: C'EST ENCORE LE CLERGE SEUL".

Le Carrefour Rural Régional dans la région de Huntingdon est en marche: ce sera une opération de renouvellement et de prise de conscience collective par les chrétiens de la région: un petit Concile, quei!

Dans chaque paroisse, une première rencontre a été, ou doit être organisée pour préparer le Carrefour: à cette rencontre, tous, jeunes et moins jeunes membres de mouvements paroissiaux ou simples laics, tous sont invités et doivent s'exprimer.

Il s'agit, à cette rencontre, de déterminer les problèmes actuels des chrétiens et de l'Eglise dans la région, problèmes qui seront étudiés au Carrefour Régional: ainsi, à St-Antoine, on a soulevé le problème de la crise de la foi non seulement chez les jeunes mais chez les adultes.

A Sainte-Barbe, 75 personnes représentant tous les âges et tous les milieux, ont découvert que l'Eglise, ça devrait être **une véritable** communauté de tous les chrétiens ("L'Eglise, c'est nous"); les pasteurs ont évidemment un rôle nécessaire et particulier à remplir: mais tous doivent se sentir responsables et membres de cette Eglise.

D'après ces laics, l'Eglise, dans la mentalité des gens, c'est encore les prêtres, et les laics n'ont rien à y faire (si on excepte la finance); de ce fait, si l'Eglise rejoint la famille, elle rejoint peu le monde des loisirs, et est absente du monde du travail et de la marche de la société dans la région.

On voit donc que des problèmes tels que la foi des adultes, la participation véritable des laics à l'Eglise (pas seulement à la messe), et bien d'autres problèmes seront étudiés à l'automme au Carrefour Rural Régional de Huntingdon qui doit répondre à la question: L'Eglise évolue-t-elle avec le milieu rural?

Avant le grand Carrefour Régional, **chaque paroisse doit connaitre avant l'autemme son Carrefour paroissial**, afin que tous aient la chance de s'exprimer et de participer à ce renouveau pastoral dans la région.

Ces Carrefours, ce sont les curés des paroisses de la zone pastorale de Huntingdon qui, avec une équipe de laics, les ont décidés. Les paroisses concernées sont: Huntingdon, Ormstown, St-Louis-de-Gonzague, St-Stanislas, St-Antoine, St-Anicet, Ste-Barbe, Ste-Agnès, St-Régis et Herdman.

FORMATION DU CARREFOUR REGIONAL A STE-BARBE

Lundi soir dernier, quelques soixante-douze personnes de la communauté chrétienne de Ste-Barbe se réunissaient pour jeter les bases du carrefour régional qui est en voie de réalisation pour l'automne.

Les animateurs de cette rencontre se composaient du trio de l'Equipe Sacerdotale, Messieurs les abbés Gérald Chaput, Richard Wallot et Claude Fafard ainsi que M. Pierre Claessens, membre du comité du carrefour.

Tout d'abord, ceux-ci tentent de sensibiliser l'assemblée sur le véritable sens du mot Eglise, c'est-à-dire communauté, les prêtres et laics engagés et responsables à part égale dans la bonne marche du peuple de Dieu.

Alors, les dix chefs d'équipe que se partagent l'assemblée, sont priés de se choisir un secrétaire, surtout de laisser à chacun la chance de s'exprimer. Les dix minutes accordées au débat de chacune des questions et durant lesquelles explosent les idées de chacun, sont bien employées; si bien qu'au moment de la plénière on est épaté de tout l'intérêt que les gens accordent au rôle de l'Eglise dans un milieu rural.

Voici les sujets à discuter:

1 - Ton milieu rural n'est plus le même qu'hier - 3 faits?
2 - L'Eglise dans la région évolue trop vite, assez vite, pas assez vite — 3 faits?
3 - As-tu l'impression que l'Eglise actuelle s'intéresse à ta vie; famille, travail, loisir. 3 faits?
4 - Quels sont les 3 problèmes urgents auxquels notre Eglise régionale devrait s'attaquer—

Voici le résumé à cette dernière question.

1 - Besoin de régionalisation de L'Eglise au même titre que l'Education; donc évolution à rhythme égal par toute la région.
2 - Meilleur co-ordination entre tous les membres de la communauté chrétienne régionale; entre jeunes prêtes et les moins jeunes; Jeunes gens et adultes. Que les uns profitent de l'expérience des plus âgés; que les autres acceptent le désir d'évolution rapide des jeunes laquelle est essentielle vu l'évolution accélérée du milieu rural à tous points de vue.
3 - Que tous soient sensibilisés au rôle de l'Eglise qui veut une communauté de partage et d'amour non seulement en théorie mais surtout en pratique.

Si tout cela devait se réaliser on ne dirait plus que l'Eglise est rajeunie, qu'elle est à son meilleur car elle a retrouvé le vrai sens du message du Jésus (Christianisme).

Octrois aux cultivateurs

Nous avons eu le plaisir de rencontrer récemment deux hommes qui se dévouent à la cause de l'agriculture en notre milieu: M. Lalonde, agronome attaché au Ministere de l'Agriculture de la province et M. Wart, son assistant.

Nous avons vu défiler dans leurs bureaux plusieurs cultivateurs qui venaient demander des conseils, faire remplir des formules pour l'obtention d'octrois.

Au sujet d'octrois ,les cultivateurs feraient bien de noter que dorénavant, les demandes de subventions sur les achats d'engais chimiques doivent être presentées avant le 1er septembre 1969. Ils ne pourront plus effectuer ces demandes jusqu'au mois de mars de l'année suivante, comme cela se faisait auparavant. Il semblerait que le ministere tente d'établir un contrôle plus serré en ce qui concerne les subsides aux cultivateurs. Rien n'est changé au point de vue des montants octroyés — il n'y a que la date limite à laquelle les demandes doivent être présentées qui est avancée de quelques mois.

Le travail d'agronomie de M. Lalonde se fait à 80% sur place, dans les fermes, où il peut dispenser ses précieux conseils, issus de la science et de l'expérience, à tous les cultivateurs qui peuvent en avoir besoin.

SUBVENTIONS AUX C.E.G.E.P. DE LA REGION

QUEBEC, le 12 juin 1969 — (O.I.P.Q.) — Le ministre de l'Education, M. Jean-Guy Cardinal, vient de recommander au gouvernement le paiement d'une somme globale de $9,638,400 à vingt-trois collèges d'enseignement général et professionnel à titre d'acompte sur les subventions de fonctionnement pour leur exercise financier 1968-1969. Cette somme sera prise à même le budget des dépenses de l'année financière 1969-1970, où l'on prévoit un montant total de $62,820,000 à ce poste budgétaire. Le gouvernement avait déjà prévu une somme de $13,635,857 pour terminer l'année scolaire 1968-1969 au budget des dépenses de l'année en cours afin de couvrir les dépenses d'avril, mai et juin 1969 en ce qui concerne les C.E.G.E.P.

Les paiements en acompte versés au 30 avril 1969 étaient déjà de $29,900,000, soit 67% des dépenses insérées au budget revisé de $43,535,857 pour l'année scolaire qui se termine.

★ Assemblée générale: ★ Parti Québeçois

L'Union Nationale jouera la carte de son avenir dans les prochains jours. Le Parti Libéral lui, ayant subi une autre grave perte, apparait comme plus malade que jamais. Le Parti Québécois, de son côté, continue sa montée progressive grâce à son travail constant de tous les jours, dans tous les coins du Québec.

Dans le comté de Beauharnois, le Parti Québécois est formement convaincu que la lutte qu'il livre à chaque instant ne peut que porter des fruits dans une bataille électorale.

Toutefois, le Parti Québécois, en particulier dans le comté de Beauharnois, est conscient qu'une lutte de ce genre, si dure soit-elle, ne doit pas se faire d'une façon négative, en faisant continuellement la "chasse aux sorcières", en brandissant à tout moment le spectre d'une catastrophe quelconque. Non, le Parti Québécois refuse ces moyens d'avancer. Les citoyens ne sont pas des cruches qu'on remplit avec des paroles en l'air. Ils ne sont pas des animaux qu'on fait avancer on reculer selon le coup de pied de celui-ci ou l'appât de celui-là.

Le Parti Québécois croit que chaque citoyen, quelqu'il soit, a le droit et le devoir de participer à l'élaboration de son futur chez-soi. A cette fin, l'exécutif du comté de Beauharnois invite, d'abord les membres, à venir participer à la seconde assemblée générale de l'année et, le public en général, à assister à cette réunion des 389 membres du Parti dans le comté.

CETTE ASSEMBLEE GENERALE A LIEU A L'ECOLE SAINTE-CECILE, le 19 JUIN PROCHAIN, à 8.00 HRES P.M. BIENVENUE A TOUS!

L'Executif du P.Q. Comté de Beauharnois.

M. I. C. Stewart élu président de l'Ass. Textiles Synthétiques

OTTAWA, le 12 juin — M. Ian C. Stewart, Président de Domstrand Ltd, de Toronto, est le nouveau président de l'Association des Textiles Synthétiques pour l'année prochaine. Il succède à M.N.I. Battista, président du conseil d'administration de Courtaulds (Canada) Ltd., de Cornwall, Ont.

M. Robert J. Bruck, vice-président exécutif de Bruck Mills Ltd., de Cowansville, Qué., devient le nouveau vice-président de l'Association. Les autres membres de l'Association, qui tenait sa 41e assemblée annuelle, elus au conseil d'administration sont: MM. A. B. Grossman, de Burlington Industries Ltd., Montréal, Hans Jost, de Hatfner Fabrics Ltd., Granby, Qué., D. S. Kirkbride, Millhaven Fibres Ltd., Millhaven, Ont.; F. L. MacAskill, CEL-CIL Fibres Ltd., Montréal; F. S. McCarthy, de Du Pont of Canada Ltd., Montréal; G. S. Springer, de Swiss Embroidery Works Ltd., Montréal, H. H. Bland, de Belding-Corticelli Ltd., Montréal; M. Cohen, d'Associated Textilles of Canada Ltd.; Montréal, J. H. Childs, de Du Pont of Canada Ltd., Montréal; F. E. Walsh, de Textile Manufacturing Co. Ltd., Toronto; C.S. Maxwell, de Collin & Aikman, Farnham, Qué.; R. W. Hardy, de The Bell Thread Co. Ltd., Hamilton, Ont., et M. Rabinovitch, de Consolidated Textiles Ltd., Montréal.

PRETRES DU DIOCESE EN STAGE ET AUX ETUDES, DE RETOUR DES ETUDES ET DES MISSIONS

L'Office de presse de l'évêché nous annonce que treize prêtres du diocèse de Valleyfield viennent d'être désignés pour entreprendre ou poursuivre des stages ou des études et que sept autres reviennent des études ou des missions.

C'est dans le but de mieux servir tous les chrétiens du diocèse que les prêtres reçoivent une formation plus approfondie dans différents secteurs de connaissances humaines et religieuses. Quelques prêtres séculiers vont aussi dans les "pays de mission" pour mieux montrer l'universalité de l'Eglise et assumer une part de la responsabilité de tous les chrétiens dans ce domaine de l'apostolat missionnaire en dehors du diocèse.

Voici la liste des prêtres concernés par ces nominations.

— Mgr Jean-Denis Cadieux, stage en administration et communications sociales à Québec;
— M. l'abbé Gabriel Clément, stage d'un an à la Commission nationale chargée d'etudier le rôle du laicat dans l'Eglise canadienne.
— M. l'abbé Marcel Gareau, études en pastorale à London, Ontario;
— M. l'abbé Laurent-Guy Brazeau, études en catéchèse à Québec.

Poursuivront des études déjà commencées:

— MM. les abbés Jean-Léo Latour, en Service Social à Montréal;
— Claude Marier, en biologie à Sherbrooke;
— Gilles Laplante, en psychologie à Ottawa.

Stages d'été de perfectionnement en pastorale scolaire dans différentes universités:

— MM. les abbés Laurent-Guy Brazeau, Denis Cardinal, Denis Plamondon, et les RR.PP. Pierre Boucher, Victor Dionne, franciscains et Luc Quesnel, Clerc de St-Viateur.

Reviennent des études:

— de Paris, MM. les abbés Gérard Dion, en catéchèse, et Yves Beaudin en catéchèse et pastorale ouvrière;
— de Sherbrooke, M. l'abbé Denis Tremblay, en psychopédagogie;
— de St-André-de-Bruges et de Québec, M. l'abbé Pierre Lanctôt, en liturgie et catéchèse;
— de Rome, M. l'abbé Gilles Bergeron, en sociologie religieuse.

De retour des missions:

— M. l'abbé Clément Rainville est de retour du Tchad en Afrique, après avoir travaillé durant quatre ans à deux reprises, tandis que,
— M. l'abbé Roland Demers, rentré récemment, a passé trois années au Chili, en Amérique latine.

Les greffes du coeur: BILAN POSITIF, MALGRE LES RISQUES DE REJET - - -

Québec, le 12 juin 1969 — (O.I.P.Q.) — Le Québec a réuni récemment les plus grands spécialistes du monde dans le domaine des greffes cardiaques.

C'est en effet sous les auspices du gouvernement du Québec que le deuxième symposium international sur les transplantations cardiaques, auquel une centaine de spécialistes venus de vingt-cinq pays ont participé, s'est déroulé à Montréal du six au huit juin.

La rencontre a donné, à tous les chirurgiens ayant déjà pratiqué la transplantation du coeur, l'occasion d'exposer les résultats de leurs expériences respectives en décrivant les péripéties des greffes effectuées et les obstacles auxquels ils se sont heurtés.

Des chirurgiens aussi prestigieux que les docteurs Christian Barnard d'Afrique du Sud, Charles Dubost de France et Denton Cooley de Houston au Texas ont pris part aux délibérations qu'à présidées le pion.

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DRIVING? THINK SAFETY

IF EVERYONE

Who drives a Car
Could lie a month in bed
With broken bones and stitched up wounds,
Or fractures of the head,
And there endure the agonies
That many people do,
They'd never need preach Safety
Anymore to me or you.
If everyone who takes the Wheel
Would say a little prayer
And keep in mind those in the car
Depending on his care,
And make a vow and pledge himself
To never take a chance
The Great Crusade for Safety
Would suddenly advance

Did You Know

THAT DRIVERS KILL AND CRIPPLE MORE CHILDREN

THAN ANY OTHER MAJOR KILLER ?

YOU HAVE HELPED FIGHT AGAINST POLIO AND OTHER MAJOR

DISEASES, WHY NOT JOIN THIS CRUSADE

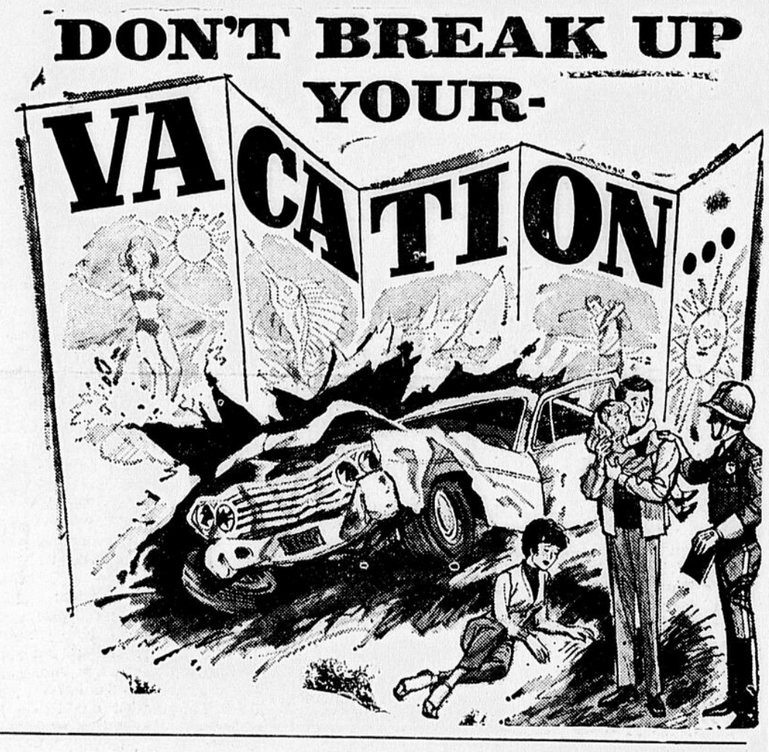
TO HELP BEAT TRAFFIC DEATHS

WHETHER YOU'RE ON A VACATION TRIP OR RIGHT AT HOME

BE A SAFE DRIVER!







WHEREVER TRAFIC LAWS ARE OBEYED AND ENFORCED TRAFFIC DEATHS GO DOWN LET OUR COMMUNITY BE ANOTHER TO PROVE IT!

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