

C.V.R. show well presented

The C.V.R. Music Club presented the musical comedy *The Boy Friend* to appreciative audiences at Chateauguy Valley Regional High School last Thursday and Friday evenings.

The *Boy Friend* was a frothy Broadway show of the "roaring twenties." Like most of its contemporaries it had neither music nor lyrics memorable enough to survive the depression which came at the end of the decade. Its humor for present-day audiences lies in the fact that it is old enough to be out-of-date, but not old enough to be really historic.

Even those who remember Clara Bow, Tea for Two, hip flasks, Toot-Toot-Tootsie Goodbye, the Boyish Bob, Grey Dori cars, Vilma Banky, the Charleston, the ukelele, Stardust, conksin coats, Rod LaRoque, crystal sets and the Shiek of Araby find the era a bit ludicrous today. (And if the ludicrousness is tinged with a bit of nostalgia, we can still laugh at ourselves!)

The producer, Lindsay Cullen, had a difficult task. He had to keep his young actresses and actors within shouting distance of the original play. Yet he had to allow them enough latitude to make really funny a work which was written to be merely amusing. He succeeded very well indeed. One or two of the players oc-

asionally crossed the thin line between travesty and caricature, but on the whole the cast did an admirable job.

As is usually the case in school plays, the girls outshone the boys. Even in these female lib. days, most young ladies like to dress up and dance and sing and play act. Except for devoted thespians boys are apt to have some reservations about such things. It isn't surprising that some of the male characters in *The Boy Friend* looked at times as if they would have been happier on the football field.

The play takes place in and around a girls' finishing school in France in 1926. The plot is standard - boy meets girl and everyone lives happily ever after.

Acting ability

Lorraine Brown as Madame Dubonnet, head of the school, had the heaviest load to carry in that her part was essentially dramatic while comedy was bursting out all around her. She showed fine restraint and understanding of the role, and acting ability beyond her years.

Danielle Lalonde as Polly

Browne and Ted Wallace as Tony played the leading roles admirably. Miss Lalonde was properly wistful throughout most of the play. She found the transition to the gaiety required of her near the end a bit difficult to make, but she put her best into the task.

Ted Wallace gave one of the most professional performances of the evening. He moved about the stage well and managed to put authority into his lines.

Susan Borland, Cathy Coulombe, Diane Macdonald and Wanda Macdonald, as students at the school, played with enthusiasm and vivacity. Their chorus work drew deserved approval. As their boy friends, Glen Leslie as Bobby Van Husen had the fattest part, but John Hanson, Jim Wallace and Scott Stoughton put their hearts, legs and voices into their roles too.

Demanding Role

The part of Percival Browne, was one of the more demanding roles in the play. Craig Chaplin worked hard to fill it. If at times his effort was a bit uneven, he made up for it by coming on strongly in most scenes. Cheryl Welburn as Hortense the maid did all that was asked of her in a part that called for a low-key performance.

Howard Welburn as Lord Brockhurst was heartily applauded. That he burlesqued a role that has humor all of its own was the decision of the director, and it was good burlesque.

Dancing Numbers

Richard Lavigneur and Wendy Gamble as Pepe and Lolita were skillful and artistic Spanish dancers. Rebecca Peterson as Lady

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Producers ask change

The Quebec Agricultural Marketing Board held a hearing in Huntingdon last week on a petition by producers for Cremerie Revelation Inc.

The petitioners asked to end their syndicate arrangements with Revelation. Instead, they sought affiliation with Federation des Producteurs de Lait de la Belle Province.

Benoit Lavigne was chairman of the Marketing Board hearing. Richard Alary of Huntingdon appeared for the Revelation syndicate and Bernard Bastien of Montreal for the petitioners.

The case was taken under advisement and decision will be rendered later.

Cornwall students visitors to C.V.R.

Four senior exchange students from Cornwall visited Chateauguy Valley Regional High School last week. They were greeted by four CVR students and the principal, E.Y. Templeton. After introductions, each student was assigned to his or her host or hostess, and followed their academic program for the next three days.

Some of their impressions were of great interest. They felt that CVR students had greater freedom and that there was a freer atmosphere in the classrooms. Academically speaking, they thought that they were more advanced in Mathematics and French, however, they thought our Physics and English programs were at a higher level.

From a personal level, the four Cornwall students were of excellent reputation. Rejean Viau, whose host was Huntingdon's John Neville, is president of the school's Key Club which is affiliated

with the Kiwanis Club. Mike Mondoux, whose host was Valleyfield's Kevin Egan, was "perfect" and a member of the Key Club. Pam Tometa, whose hostess was Valleyfield's Danielle Lalonde, is a prominent actress in her school's play "South Pacific". She also is a 'perfect'. Sue Laflamme, whose hostess was Huntingdon's Jessie Todd, was a cheerleader and an excellent gymnast. So between the four of them, all aspects of their school life were well represented.

Their impression of our school musical "The Boyfriend" was excellent although the presentation was not on as large a scale as their school production.

The four CVR students are looking forward to a return visit to General Vanier Secondary School on April 25-26-27, to see how an Ontario school system is operated. We are also looking forward to renewing our acquaintances with our new friends.



Students from Cornwall, Ont. visited Chateauguy Valley Regional High School as part of an exchange program last week. The visitors and their hosts: Front row, from left, Jessie Todd, Pam Tometa, Danielle Lalonde; back row, John Neville, Kevin Egan, Sue Laflamme, Mike Mondoux and Rejean Viau.

Churches combine

The second Lenten Ecumenical meeting in Hemmingford was held on Sunday evening in St. Romain's Parish Hall. The members of the choir of the four local churches provided the music and, while there was not quite such a large attendance, nevertheless the singing was as enjoyable and as enthusiastic as previously heard. All the songs were printed on sheets and everyone in the audience was provided with a songsheet and joined lustily in the singing, both in French and English. As one member of the choir remarked, "What a delightful way to learn French!" Mr. Frank Loughren acted as M.C. and readings were given by Mrs. Douglas Kyle and Mr. Leonard Malenfant. The address was given by Mr. C. Coombs and short prayers by Rev. K. Dickerson and Rev. Gilles Daoust. Mrs. L'Esperance accompanied the singing.

This coming Sunday the meeting will be held in the Presbyterian Hall and a young group from Chateauguy, 'The Takers' will provide the major part of the programme.

Athelstan woman is one of three killed in car accident

Mrs. George Berci of Athelstan was instantly killed in a one-car collision which occurred at 9:30 a.m. Saturday on the Adirondack Thruway at Newburg, between Albany and New York, about 300 miles from Huntingdon.

Also killed were Mala Mumick, 25, of Montreal and Sunaina Bhagat, 23, of Port Washington, N.Y.

The driver of the death car, Gerib S. Mumick, 25, of Montreal, was taken to the Good Samaritan Hospital at Suffern, N.Y. and is reported to be in fair condition.

Mr. Berci informed The Gleaner on Tuesday that his wife Myrna, aged 28, left the couple's Athelstan home on Friday evening to accompany her friends to Philadelphia where they planned to spend a few days. Mrs. Berci intended to travel as far as New Jersey where she anticipated visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Gershow.

Mr. Berci stated that the information he received indicated that the driver of the car fell asleep and that the car struck an icy patch on the road. If the car had

skidded ten feet to the right or left as it left the highway, it would have missed a head-on crash into a concrete

pedestrian overpass. All of the victims were friends of the Berci family and had visited Athelstan on numerous occasions. Miss Bhagat was a native of New Delhi, India, and had made plane reservations to return there from New York this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Berci have owned and operated Berci's Farm at Athelstan for the past nine years. Mr. Berci is



Mrs. George Berci

a master technician at the Lady Davis Institute of the Montreal Jewish General Hospital.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Berci is survived by a four-year-old son Ian and a two-year-old daughter Myra; also her mother Mrs. Francine Pospoff of Montreal, a brother Michael at home and two sisters, Roberta (Mrs. Gershow) of New Jersey and Sheila who also lives with her mother.

Mrs. Berci's remains were cremated at Newburg where the accident occurred and the ashes are being returned to Athelstan.

Walkout is settled

The illegal strike at Cley & Tinker Ltd. which began when 16 weavers walked out last Thursday ended at midnight Monday. All the men returned to their shifts as scheduled.

The weavers claimed that they had been asked to do more work without a compensatory increase in pay. The company denied this, contending that technological improvements had made higher output possible without an increase in the effort.

The union at the plant, United Textile Workers of America, admitted the strike was an illegal one, and from the start urged the workers to return to their jobs.

The dispute hinged around the number of looms to be operated by one worker. Depending on the type of yarn being woven and the efficiency of the machines, this number varies widely in the industry, and can vary from time to time in an individual plant.

Cley & Tinker had made improvements in their weaving operations which the company said made it possible for a man to look after more looms than previously.

Under the union contract, a trial of the new operating procedure was held during which engineers representing both union and management evaluated the new workload.

It was after this trial period had been concluded that the weavers expressed their dissatisfaction. The new workload base was unfair, they said, and they walked off the job and set up a picket line.

Because the weaving operation, which takes place in Cley & Tinker's Plant No. 4, is a vital part of the production line, a number of other employees were forced off their jobs.

A meeting between management and United Textile Workers officials was held on Saturday at which time the issue was threshed out. Following the meeting management sent a letter to the strikers asking them to report to work on the midnight shift Monday. They returned, and the plant is back to normal operations.

Plan nature centre at Lake St. Francis

Start of a program to develop 20 islands and 12 miles of shoreline along the St. Lawrence river between Lakes St. Francis and St. Louis as a nature centre and recreational area was announced this week.

The program is being undertaken by the Quebec Wildlife Federation as an expansion of its Montreal project. Support comes jointly from the Centre de Recherches, Etudes et Observations Naturelles (CREON) and the Club sportif des chasseurs et des pêcheurs de lac St. François, a member of the Quebec Wildlife Federation.

CREON, a group of conservationists in Valleyfield concerned with the lack of public understanding of nature, first conceived the

idea and began a program to introduce an educational centre in the region last summer.

Leo-Guy de Repentigny, president, asserts that "too many people have little respect for nature because they are either badly informed or not informed at all. Education is all important if we are to halt the steady deterioration of our natural environment." The nature centre would provide a 'living laboratory' of study of the interdependence among all elements of nature, with particular emphasis on man's place in the ecosystem.

Roger Lehoucq, president of the Lake St. Francis club, (continued on page 10)

Huntingdon, Chateauguy much changed on electoral map

The death knell has been sounded for the provincial electoral riding of Huntingdon.

The map of the proposed new riding boundaries was presented to the Quebec legislature last week. It wipes out even the ancient name. It chops off the eastern third of the constituency. The other two thirds are included in an area which extends over as far as the City of Valleyfield. The new riding will be called Salaberry.

Premier Robert Bourassa made reform of the Quebec electoral map one of his election campaign pledges. He named an independent commission to suggest changes. This commission, which is a standing body, handed down its report this week.

Hearings will be held later to receive objections to the new plan. Then in due course a bill will be introduced into the Assembly, where little opposition is expected. It will probably come into effect for the next Provincial election, which most people believe will be held in 1974.

Every riding in the Province except two will be affected. The old Chateauguy will be redrawn as Beauharnois. This will include an area from the American border to the St. Lawrence, and include most of the old Beauharnois constituency. The breaking up of Huntingdon county was made possible by a unanimous vote of the Assembly last year. Huntingdon was one of the 12 original counties which were "protected" at the time of Confederation. To ensure continued representation for their English majorities, it was agreed they would remain untouched in any future electoral map reform. The number was later increased to 16.

west of Nitro, which is excluded. Then it strikes southeast, including St. Stanislas, Tatchurst and Ormstown, but excluding Allan's Corners, Brysonville and St. Pierre. Then it jogs a bit and turns south, running between Franklin Centre, which is included, and Havelock, which is left out.

Places such as Hemmingford, Covey Hill and Barrington, formerly in Huntingdon, are now part of the riding of Beauharnois. The American border, just south of Rockburn, Herdman, Powerscourt, Kensington and Dundee, is the southern boundary of the proposed Salaberry.

The border is also the southern boundary of the new Beauharnois. The eastern boundary runs between Barrington and Sherrington, northwest to include Ste. Martine and

Mercier and Chateauguy Centre but not Chateauguy. Thence it runs southwest along the river to include Beauharnois, Melocheville and St. Timothee. Near Nitro it joins the new Salaberry.

Huntingdon constituency is listed as having 9,547 electors, Beauharnois 32,548 and Chateauguy 28,594. Salaberry riding would have 30,965 voters and the new Beauharnois 31,388.

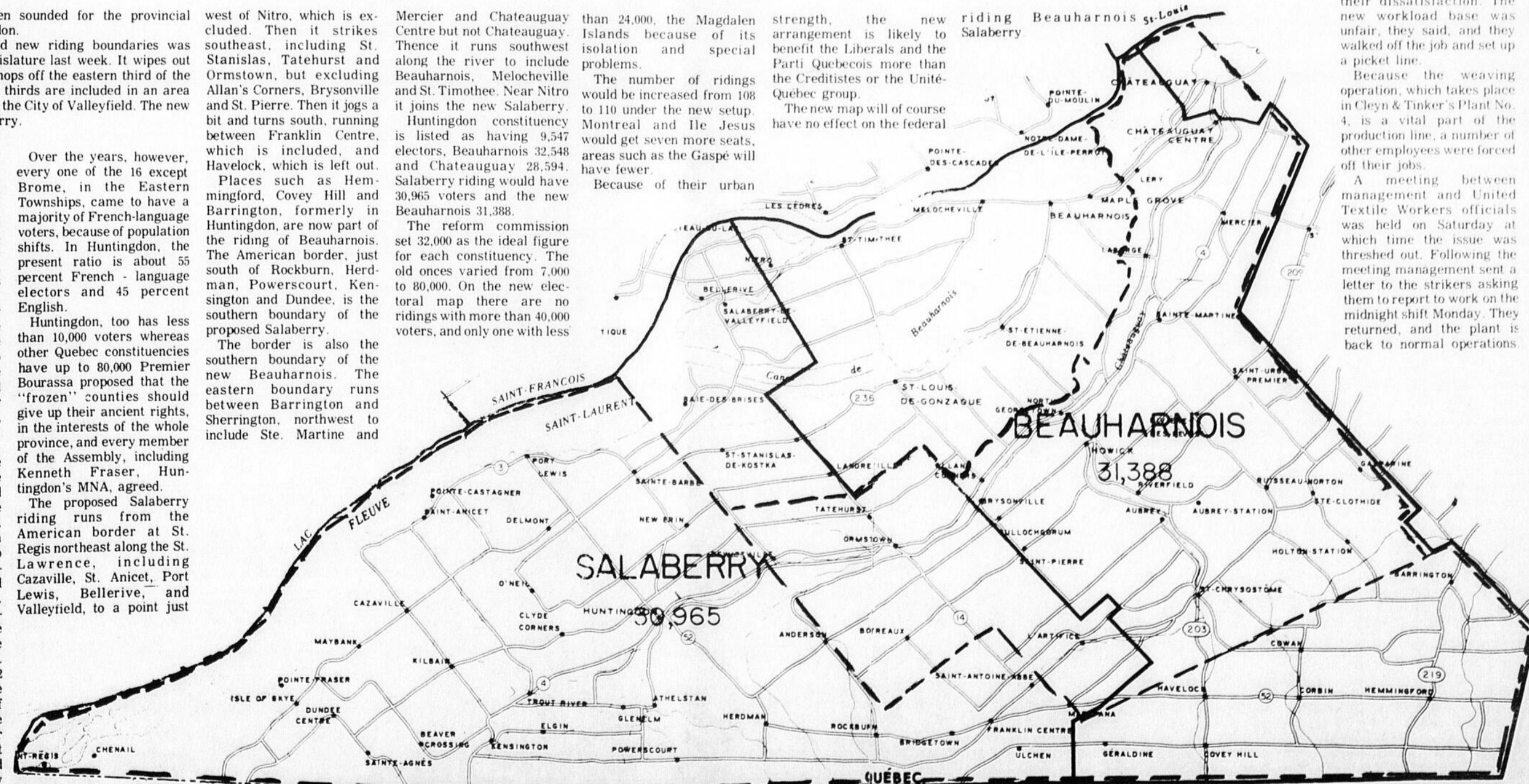
The reform commission set 32,000 as the ideal figure for each constituency. The old ones varied from 7,000 to 80,000. On the new electoral map there are no ridings with more than 40,000 voters, and only one with less

than 24,000, the Magdalen Islands because of its isolation and special problems.

The number of ridings would be increased from 108 to 110 under the new setup. Montreal and Ile Jesus would get seven more seats, areas such as the Gaspé will have fewer.

Because of their urban strength, the new arrangement is likely to benefit the Liberals and the Parti Quebecois more than the Creditistes or the Unite-Quebec group.

The new map will of course have no effect on the federal riding Beauharnois St. Louis Salaberry.



Dotted lines show previous ridings of Huntingdon and Chateauguy; solid lines proposed new constituencies.

This And That In Town

PRESUMED DROWNED - four maintenance workers at the Valleyfield plant of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. of Canada Ltd., are presumed to have lost their lives by drowning in Lake St. Francis. The quartet, Noel Leduc, Philippe Demers, Andre Cazalais and Gilles Amesse, disappeared during a night ride on the ice. When they didn't return by 11 p.m., police were notified. Two co-workers found four separate snowmobile sets of tracks leading to open water near the Seaway shipping channel. Q.P.P. divers located two of the snowmobiles but to date have not located the missing men, all of whom are married and have families. (See details elsewhere).

CRACKS IN ICE - snowmobilers are warned that wide fissures have opened up in the ice at many places between Valleyfield and Fraser's Point. Night driving can be extremely dangerous. As mentioned before in this column, the Seaway has caused strange currents to flow and while ice can be 16 inches thick at one place it might be less than an inch a few hundred yards away.

SPRING - is certainly just around the corner. Many people from various places phoned The Gleaner to report that crows are back, but as yet nobody in this area has sighted a crow that we're aware of. At Fort Covington, 25 miles from here, a resident reported she saw one about 10 days ago.

NOW - is the time for parents and educators to warn young children to be extremely careful about snowmobiling or skating on rivers as well as the lake. The ice has started to rot. We'll have cold weather and probably plenty more snow yet, but one should be cautious about travelling on the ice. Keeping close to the shoreline isn't the answer either because that's where currents are sometimes treacherous.

THE P.T.A. - of St. Joseph's School in Orltown are holding a card party and Irish entertainment on March 16 at Notre-Dame School. This is open to the public and the organizers are hoping for a good attendance. (See advt.).

LE CLUB BOUCHETTE - of Orltown, has completed negotiations with Mr. Norman H. Simms, realtor, of Howick for the purchase of the R. K. Clyde farm. (See elsewhere).

SOME PEOPLE - in Orltown - are dreading the arrival of spring. Sound strange? Read on. They're some of our animal lovers. The kind with hearts almost as big as all outdoors, the ones who get all choked up at the sight of a stray cat or dog. And, according to some, there are plenty of both here. They claim people from out of town bring both cats and dogs into town at various seasons of the year, probably in the belief that the animals will find new homes. Many do, but it's because of a nucleus of animal lovers who make many phone calls asking families if they would like to have a kitten or a puppy. These same people buy cat and dog food for stray animals as well as their own. One housewife told a Gleaner reporter "I think between a few of us we almost operate a branch of the SPCA." They just haven't the heart to see homeless, hungry animals. They fervently wish that outsiders wouldn't abandon litters of kittens or pups on the streets.

WHAT'S THE SOLUTION - except to respectfully request people to have litters of unwanted animals done away with in a humane manner when they arrive on the scene? It's really kinder than abandoning them in towns and villages. Any comment?

HUNTINGDON ROTARY MEETING - on Monday evening was lengthy because there was much work to be done, but there is little to report. Easter Seals were distributed to the 25 members in attendance and they in turn will address and put the envelopes in the mail this week. Bell Canada's 1972 telephone directories were also allotted and distribution of same will start on the weekend. Members also received their invitations for the annual Rotary Party which will be held next month.

TOM VINE - enters the Montreal General Hospital on Sunday where he will undergo surgery on Wednesday. Tom says "The darndest part of it all is that I feel fine. As good as ever, but I've had this hoarseness for quite some time and tests dictated surgery, so that's what it's going to be." The operating table is nothing new for Mr. Vine, he's had a number of operations since childhood, but this time he may lose his voice permanently. "It may not be as serious as they think and they won't know until they get in there, but they're talking about therapy and medicine has come a long way in the past few years." Man, that's courage, and your friends all wish you the best, Tom.

FIRE - extensive smoke and water damage was caused by fire at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Galipeau, Garden City, on March 7. The fire started in the attic of the house and is believed to have been caused by defective wiring. The alarm was sounded at 9:30 p.m. and firemen were on the scene about two hours. They were successful in keeping flames minimal but both water and smoke damage is expected to run into a considerable amount of money.

TAPPING TIME - and we'd say sap time is just around the corner. Some maple syrup producers in the Rockburn, Franklin and Hemmingford areas have some trees tapped, some of the men making their rounds on snowshoes. Dan Tully's dozers are operating 12 hours a day opening up roads in bushes for some producers. Guess is that the season will be good. Rumor ... and possibly fact ... is that consumers will be paying about \$7.50 per gallon for syrup.

HOW TO GET VALUE FOR MONEY - how much can you get these days for \$1.50? Not much sez you! Well, you could be wrong! We believe that you'll get more than your money's worth if you attend the forthcoming "Once More with Laughter" show at the C.V.R. School next week (See advert.) For the talent available we believe the price is modest and don't forget - the proceeds are for the Civic Centre Swimming Pool project, and also the Gay Valley School for retarded children. Could there be a more painless way of donating to worthy charities?

Rennie's U.C.W.

members enjoy supper meeting

The regular monthly meeting of Rennie's U.C.W. met at the home of Mrs. Jas. Levers on Thursday afternoon, March 9 with an attendance of 8 members and 4 visitors.

The President Mrs. Ernest Mather called the meeting to order by all repeating the U.C.W. Purpose.

Mrs. Fred Elliott prepared the devotional and chose the hymn "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross" and Scripture reading taken from St. John Chapter 19 verses 1-18. Her theme was 7 words to live by. Roll call, offering taken up and minutes read and approved.

Four expressions of thanks were given for remembrances during the past month.

The treasurer's report was given and the business arising from the previous meeting dealt with. The meeting closed with the Mizpah after which a delicious supper was served by the hostess.

ATHELSTAN - the community was saddened to learn that Mrs. George Berce was instantly killed Saturday morning in a car accident which occurred on the Adirondack Thruway between Albany and New York City, at Newburg. Two of the family's friends were also killed and the driver of the car is hospitalized. (See elsewhere).

AND THIS - did you read H. Gordon Green's opinions with regard to today's huge school complexes? Our opinion is that he said what many people, both parents and educators, actually feel. The article appeared in the Montreal Star Weekend Magazine. More about this next week.

ORLSTOWN - the councils of the Village of Ormstown and the Parish of St. Malachie d'Orlstown will hold a public meeting in the Ormstown Town Hall on Tuesday, March 21 at 8 p.m. Purpose of the meeting is to explore the need of a home for senior citizens, to receive information and to listen to public opinion. A good turnout is anticipated. Need we say more, except - remember the date! (See advert.)

ORLSTOWN AGAIN - two prized pedigree poodles at the new kennel here set out to explore the countryside one day last week and their disappearance caused considerable concern. The pair connived a plan to escape their pens and when the opportunity presented itself, they took to their heels. We aren't certain if they became homesick after a few hours or if they were tracked and caught but we do know they're home and won't be doing any more traipsing without permission again for awhile.

THE PROPOSED REDISTRIBUTION - of the Quebec electoral map will doubtless achieve its purpose of equalizing the number of voters in the various ridings if it becomes a reality, but we can't see that the rural population has cause for any applauding. The voice of the farmer will be completely lost.

OUR COUNTIES - of Huntingdon and Chateauguy, will be gone as electoral ridings. The fact that these counties comprise the best dairy farm land in Canada (and the best farmers, we think) is evidently no longer of importance.

HUNTINGDON AND ORLSTOWN - will be lumped in with the City of Valleyfield and Howick with the Chateauguy in the new riding of Beauharnois.

PROBABLY NEVER AGAIN - will either Huntingdon or Chateauguy have an English-speaking member as a result of the proposed redistribution. That in itself isn't surprising because we English speaking are definitely in the minority. That isn't what's bothering us. What seems unfair is the loss of the rural vote. The City of Valleyfield will elect the Sabler member and the City of Beauharnois will elect its member from there. Will they understand the needs of the farmers? Maybe, but we doubt if they'll do much for farmers even if they do.

A SOLUTION - would be a rural riding from the Richelieu River to the Canada/U.S. border at Trout River, excluding the Cities of Valleyfield, Beauharnois and the Chateauguys. It would be a large territory but it would be representative of the rural people. The urbanite who can't visualize a member representing an area up to 60 miles in length and probably averaging 30 miles in width is living back in the days of the horse and carriage.

THE PROPOSAL - is democratic, to a degree. Doubtless much time and effort went into it. We think, however, that more time and effort is needed yet before it is fair for all.

WE AGREE - with people who claim that snowmobiles are noisy contraptions and to a degree we even admit they're dangerous, but with qualifications. With regard to the noise, we submit that it's part of the fun and is not more serious than the noise emanating from cars and motorcycles being gunned around without mufflers.

SOME SNOWMOBILERS - of course, give the sport a bad

Death held accidental

A verdict of accidental death was returned by Coroner Dr. George Lefebvre of Huntingdon at an inquest in Ste. Martine Thursday into the case of a 15-year-old Ville de Lery boy last December.

The boy, Serge Laliberte, died after being struck by a car driven by Jacques Scheffer in Ste. Martine. Mr. Scheffer told Coroner Lefebvre that he was driving at a reasonable speed through the village when he noticed a shadow in front of his car. He stopped immediately and found the boy lying on the pavement.

The lad was taken to LaSalle Hospital but died later of a fractured skull. Coroner Lefebvre ruled that the death was accidental.

Lacolle

Sorry to report that Mr. Wm. Warner of Barrington, son-in-law of Mrs. James Robinson is a patient in the Queen Elizabeth Hospital in Montreal, having suffered a heart attack.

The Clyde Farm here sold to Club Bouchette

A real estate transaction was negotiated on Saturday by Mr. Norman H. Simms of Howick, insurance broker and realtor, whereby Le Club Bouchette, Huntingdon, will acquire the farm owned by Mr. and Mrs. Russell K. Clyde.

The sale includes the two name. They're the ones who operate their machines where they aren't supposed to; cut fences and cause other damage. Thankfully, they're in the minority.

WE WONDER THOUGH - if some snowmobilers don't realize the old saw that gasoline and alcohol don't mix applies fully as much to snowmobiles as automobiles. We hear considerable comment about almost 60 snowmobilers being killed to date this winter and while we acknowledge the deaths to be tragic we can't help but wonder if alcohol contributed to at least a few of the deaths.

SNOWMOBILES - aren't dangerous until they are driven, the same as any other type of transportation. Then they can become lethal if they're in the wrong hands. For some reason (perhaps the frosty air) some enthusiasts think they must fortify themselves with alcohol if they're to enjoy the pleasures of snowmobiling. We believe more snowmobile drivers consume alcohol on trips than do car drivers and we believe that is a contributing factor in some snowmobile accidents.

AT CHATEAUGAY, N.Y. - on Saturday about 10 p.m., 39-year-old Francis L. Gadow sustained a fractured skull and a six-inch laceration to the back of his head. Bruce L. Cook, 19, also of Chateaugay, was charged with operating a snowmobile while intoxicated as a result. Police said Gadow was westbound on a county road and attempted to pass Cook's sled on bare pavement. Gadow lost control of his sled when it struck the dry pavement. The machine tipped and threw him onto the highway.

POLICE - can't be everywhere and they can't arrest every 'intoxicated snowmobile driver any more than they could automobilists. The answer probably lies in the fact that people still don't believe that the mixing of gasoline and alcohol applies to them.

IT'S TOO BAD - that snowmobiling is getting a bad name because of a few.

Quebecers like cider

Quebecers have bought 80,000 gallons of cider since the law was changed allowing the manufacture and sales in the province last year. The figure was presented by Claude Lussier, president of the Quebec Association of Cider Producers. Mr. Lussier said that total output, including that for export, was valued at about \$10 million since the law changed.

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Le Club Bouchette

Le Club Bouchette was formed seven years ago and consists of approximately 25 members who each subscribe ten dollars per month to the club. All invested proceeds to date have been used to acquire real estate. Other than the Clyde property, the club owns two residences on Lorne Ave., one on Fairview Road and one on Wellington St.

Mr. Gerard Soucisse informed The Gleaner on Monday that Messrs. Sullivan of Valleyfield, surveyors have been contacted with a view to subdivide the Clyde property into building lots. He added that the two residences on the property, one a duplex, will be offered for sale at a later date.

Officers of Le Club Bouchette are: Gerard Soucisse, president; Georges Lazure, vice-president; Maurice Pilon, treasurer; Serge Lazure, secretary. Other members are: Gerald Lazure, Paul Lazure, Maurice Fournier, Clairmont Laurendeau, Nelson Brunette, Graeme Brunette, Jean-Paul Parent, Henri Gregoire, Richard Gregoire, Claude Pilon, Gerald Brisebois, Rene Senecal, Robert Riel, Jean-Claude Faubert, Arthur Gauthier, Laurent Nadeau, Jocelyn Lettre, Maurice Perreault, Jacques Soucisse.

Ormstown

The March card party of the Brysonville Community Club was held on Tuesday evening, March 7, when 500 and Euchre were played at nine tables. Prize winners for 500 were - Mrs. Terry Rice and Mrs. Lorne McIntyre. Mr. Ken Mac-Donald and Mr. Arden Douglas Euchre - Mrs. A. Mr. Fred Baskin, who Greer, Mrs. Helen Peddie, passed away recently.

Mr. Mac McIntyre, Mrs. Charles Wright. Door prizes - Mrs. Mac McIntyre, Mrs. Bruce Cairncross. Draw prizes - Mrs. Gordon Lang, Mrs. Archie McCaig, Miss Helen McCormick.

Deepest sympathy is extended to Mrs. Fred Baskin, and to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Baskin in the death of Douglas Euchre - Mrs. A. Mr. Fred Baskin, who Greer, Mrs. Helen Peddie, passed away recently.

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Driver and truck were unharmed when this vehicle went into the ditch on Highway 1 east of Kensington. Driven by Glen Griffith of Burke, N.Y., it is owned by the municipality of Burke.

4 Snowmobilers die

Four Valleyfield men died when their snowmobiles crashed through the ice and sank in Lake St. Francis last Thursday.

Philippe Demers, Andre Cazalais, Noel Leduc and

Aubrey-Riverfield

There were 39 visitors at the Wallace Craig home at H. ... on Saturday. Sunday School children, teachers and parents from the Robert Campbell Memorial Presbyterian Church. They had a sleigh ride and supper. Mr. Charles Moore SS Supt. thanked Mr. John Angell who had made all arrangements and given the children this trip. He also thanked the Craig family for their hospitality.

Young and old continue to enjoy visiting the Wallace Craig farm. In recent weeks three groups from Mary Gardner School and 55 teenagers from Youth for Christ had enjoyable outings. Last Friday 80 adults from Valois Baptist Church had a sleigh ride, visited the barns and saw the animals before sitting down to a supper of homebaked beans and ham.

Fire damages Galipeau home

First fire call of the new year took the Huntingdon Volunteer Fire Department to the home of John Galipeau, 18 Maple st., Garden City, last Tuesday evening.

About 20 firemen fought the blaze in the attic of the house for about an hour, but the loss was largely confined to smoke and water damage.

M. Galipeau was on the point of going to bed when a neighbor telephoned to say he saw flames. The fire is believed to have started in the electric wiring and crept through the insulation of the upper story.

There was considerable water damage to the ceiling and walls, and to electric fixtures.

No restrictions on crow hunting

The Quebec Department of Tourism, Fish and Game has announced that crow hunting is permitted the year-round as in former years.

However, those wishing to hunt crows after April 1 must hold a hunter's permit before obtaining the special permit to hunt small game, compulsory in this case.

The exception to this ruling is that in regions where crow hunting starts in mid-March, hunters will have to hold a 1971 permit for hunting small game.

There are no restrictions as to the number of birds or hunting periods for birds such as the American crow, the starling, the domestic sparrow and a few others.

Gilles Amesse were all in their thirties. Their deaths raised the number of snowmobile fatalities in Quebec so far this year to 32.

The victims were returning to Valleyfield on four separate snowmobiles after spending some time with friends at a snowmobile centre at River Beaudette.

A helicopter, a private plane and Provincial Police divers searched unsuccessfully for the bodies of the four. The four machines were recovered, two of them in water 80 feet deep.

Franklin cow wins award

Clear Brook Silverbell 2, owned by Allan H. Wilson, Franklin Centre, has been awarded a special production certificate by the Ayrshire Breeders Association of Canada in recognition of high lifetime milk production.

Clear Brook Silverbell 2, qualified for a Ruby Seal Certificate. In her first ten lactations, she has produced 135,369 lbs. milk, 5,133 lbs. fat in 3,389 days. She has four consecutive 305 day records over 14,000 lbs. milk including 14,833 lbs. milk, 553 lbs. fat in 305 days at 8 years. She is classified Very Good and her sire is Balquhiderd Robbie Burns.

Huntingdon W.I. meets

At the March meeting of the Huntingdon W.I. 22 members and friends enjoyed a bountiful pot luck dinner at the home of Mrs. Allan Reid. When dessert time came, a lighted birthday cake was presented to Mrs. J. J. Alexander, that being her 60th birthday. The cake was cut and shared by all.

Mrs. Burgess took the chair for the annual meeting. Roll call was answered by naming "an article made in Canada that I use in my home". The report of the semi-annual board meeting was given. Handicrafts for display as well as for the competition are requested for the May convention at Macdonald College. Members are also requested to bring handicrafts for display at the County Convention in May at Ormstown. Delegates were appointed for the latter.

The secretary's and treasurer's annual reports were read, also those of the conveners. These gave a worthwhile picture of the W.I. year. The membership is 26; two members, Mrs. Carl Anderson and Mrs. Gordon Ferry had perfect attendance, while Mrs. E. Ottney and Mrs. A. Burgess

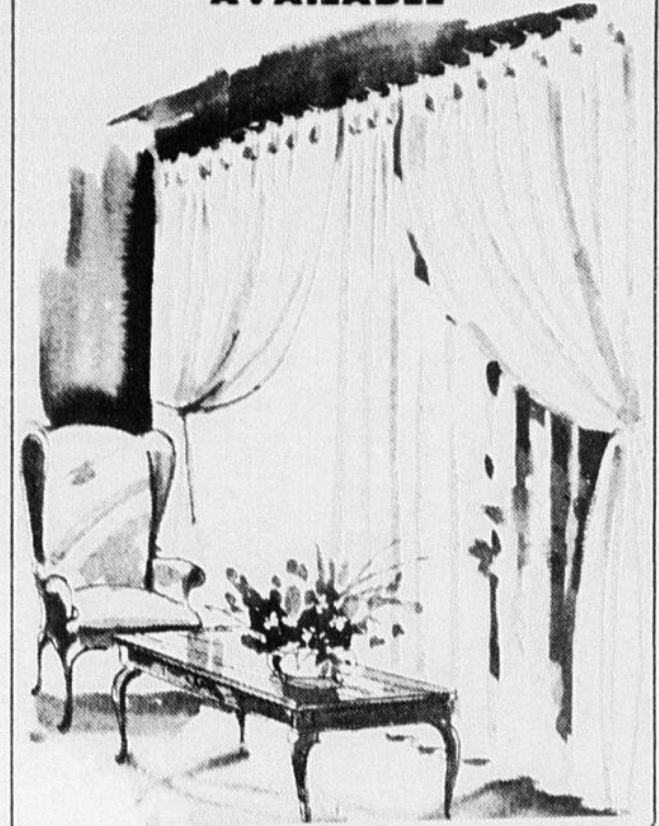
missed the meeting each

The new program for 1972-73 was read, discussed and approved. The retiring president, Mrs. Burgess, spoke briefly then called upon Mrs. Allan Reid, chairman of the nominating committee, to present the slate of officers. As there were no further nominations, this report was declared accepted. President Mrs. E. Ottney, 1st. Vice-President, Mrs. D. McCollm; 2nd. Vice-President Mrs. A. Burgess; Secretary, Mrs. C. Anderson; Treasurer, Mrs. E. Surette. Conveners are Agriculture, Mrs. C. Reid; Home Economics, Mrs. D. Lehoucq; Citizenship, Mrs. H. Henry; Education, Miss F. Turner; Welfare and Health, Mrs. G. Ferry; Publicity, Mrs. E. Wood; Refreshments, Mrs. G. Lindsay.

The newly elected President, Mrs. Ottney now took the chair, and expressed her thanks to the outgoing executive. It was voted that the social hour of the meetings for this year be held at the end of the meeting, with very simple refreshments served.

The meeting closed with the reading of "What is a Farmer".

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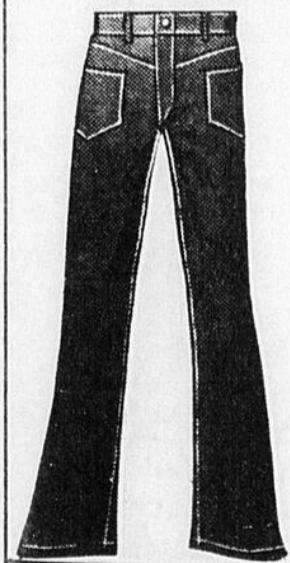
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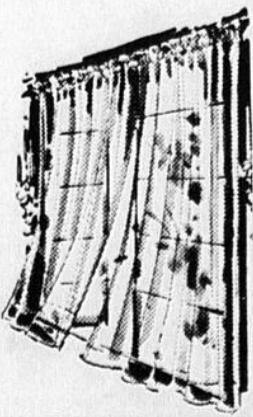
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End of an Era

The County of Huntingdon sent its first members to the Legislative Assembly in 1792. Kenneth Fraser, present M.N.A., may well be the last.

It looks as if the county, as an electoral district, will be swallowed up in the revision of riding boundaries proposed to the Quebec legislature last week. In the next election Huntingdon County voters will be casting their ballots in a new riding called Salaberry, which includes the City of Valleyfield, or in Beauharnois, which will run from the American border to the St. Lawrence.

Most electors, whatever their political stripe, will be unhappy with the new arrangement. It will mean that the farm vote and especially the English language farm vote, will be overwhelmed by the urban electors of Valleyfield or Ste. Martine or Mercier.

Many residents will be saddened, too, when finis is written to a tradition going back nearly two centuries. It was in May, 1792, that a proclamation was issued dividing the province into 21 counties. Most of them bore such English names as Devon, Hertford, Kent, York -- and Huntingdon. All but the latter are of course long gone.

Huntingdon, according to Robert Sellar's history of the region, was the name given that "ragged fringe of waste land" between the seigniories of Chateaugay and Beauharnois and the United States border. Its singular shape arises from the gores left by the seigniorial territories. The surveyor of the day took from old Huntingdon names for townships, including Hemmingford, Godmanchester and Hinchingsbrook (the original spellings).

Each county was given the right

to send two members to the legislative assembly. Hypolite St. George Dupre and C. C. Larimer were elected for Huntingdon.

At Confederation, 12 of the original counties were "protected"; to ensure representation for their then English majorities it was agreed that their electoral boundaries would not be changed without their consent. By division of some of the originals, the 12 protected counties became 16.

With revision of the whole electoral map of the province in the cards, Premier Robert Bourassa last year asked the 16 "frozen" counties to give up their rights. The vote to do so was unanimous. Constitutional experts believe that if any county had declined, through its elected representative, Mr. Bourassa's hands would have been tied.

We have no quarrel with the revision as such. Population changes in recent years had brought about many inequalities in representation. But did it have to be done in the way which has been proposed? Does the Valleyfield storekeeper or the Ste. Martine plumber or the Chateaugay Centre businessman know -- or care -- very much about the problems or the needs of the Elgin township farmer or the Covey Hill apple grower?

Would it not have been possible to draw the map so that the farmers along the "ragged fringe of waste land" continued to have a voice in the making of the laws which affect their lives -- and their livelihood?

It would be unfair to say that we will be disfranchised if the new map becomes law (and it seems certain it will).

But we're afraid that sometimes it will appear very much like it.

Opportunities for Youth

The Federal Government is going to help alleviate student unemployment again this summer by paying students to do their own thing.

The Secretary of State, Gerard Pelletier, has announced that the Opportunities for Youth Program will be repeated on an even larger scale than in 1971.

The target will be to provide 29,000 jobs, an increase of 1,200 over last year. There will be other youth assistance programs, too, providing about 75,000 student jobs in all. Total costs will go up, of course, from about \$67 million to \$85 million.

Last year the students themselves devised a total of 2,300 projects which were approved, and of course many more which were not. Some of those which did get government grants aroused fierce arguments in Parliament and in the Press, and there was a storm of criticism from the public.

There will be more criticism this year, and perhaps not without reason. Some of the projects will be

really far out, and some of the benefits, to anyone but the students, will be doubtful.

But on the whole we'll have to go along with the plan. Most of our young people deserve some sort of assistance in paying for their studies, or in helping keep themselves. There will be make-work programs, but there are such things among the relief projects for older citizens as well. Various governments have spent a lot more money in the past on a lot less worthy projects than aiding the country's youth.

We hope the young people of Chateaugay Valley (and we don't mean only CVR) come up with some acceptable projects for the program. Perhaps the various school advisors could help here. But there's nothing to prevent the youths themselves putting on their thinking caps and producing half a dozen different ideas. Or perhaps such groups as Rotary, the Legion and the Knights of Columbus could provide some thoughts, and some sponsorship.

In fact, let's all get with it.

Huntingdon Locals

Members gathered at the Huntingdon Curling Club on Thursday afternoon to enjoy a weekly bridge. Mrs. Chas. Reid and Mrs. Henry Wallace served as hostesses, and prizewinners were Mrs. Chas. Kyle and Mrs. Gordon McHardy.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Biggar of Lacolle spent a day last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Elder.

and daughters Deborah and Donna of Derby, Vt. spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McLean.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rushford of Chateaugay, N.Y. were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Tremblay.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bouchard of Montreal spent the weekend at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Dan Faubert.

Huntingdon County Hospital

Notes
Annual Memberships: Mr. D. L. Davidson, Mrs. L. W. Parker.

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In memory of Mr. George P. Elder; \$5.00 from Miss Ida Anderson and Mr. Robert Anderson.

In memory of Mr. Fred Monique; \$6.00 from Alley-Anns Bowling Team.

In memory of Mr. Norman Wilson; \$10.00 from Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilson.

In memory of Mr. Ezra

BYGONE DAYS IN THE VALLEY

This week, some happenings of the year 1909, as reported in The Gleaner Almanac of that year.

Rev. J. B. Maclean was inducted minister of St. Andrew's Church, Huntingdon, and Rev. A. Rowat of Athelstan resigned his charge. There was a reunion at Hemmingford of volunteers who served in the Fenian Raids.

A steamer ran between Dundee and Cornwall, and the vessel Chaffey from Valleyfield to Lancaster. Harry Hampson opened a new cheese factory at Athelstan and the cheese board re-opened at Huntingdon.

Electric lights were installed in Ste. Martine. Rev. J. W. Hewitt was inducted minister at Beechridge. A temperance hotel was opened at Howick Junction, and the corner stone of the new Catholic church at Howick was laid. St. Anicet Catholics held the largest picnic on record.

There was a large Orange celebration at Huntingdon.

with Montreal brethren joining. Sir Wilfrid Laurier visited Bishop Emard at Port Lewis. The first sod of the Beauharnois Power and Light Co. was turned at St. Timothee.

The Kelso creamery burned, as did the house and barns of George W. Fraser at Dundee. Fall fairs were held at Huntingdon, Havelock, Chateaugay and St. Louis. The mail route from Huntingdon to the Gore and return by Boyd Settlement was opened. R. R. Ness and his Ayreshires swept the honours at the Yukon-Alaska exhibition in Seattle. William Wilson was appointed postmaster at Athelstan.

The Grand Trunk made the crossing on Black Sideroad station, naming it Kelvingrove. It was the 75th anniversary of the Presbyterian Church at Beauharnois and the grist mill at Ormstown burned. A farmers' picnic at Cairnside was largely attended. J. H. Roberts concluded a series of six temperance lectures at Howick.

Letters to The Editor

Howick, Quebec
March 15, 1972

The Editor,
The Gleaner,
Dear Sir:

A familiar red and white van was parked outside Howick Elementary School last Tuesday, March 7; familiar that is to many enthusiastic readers for it was the Bookmobile of the McLennan Travelling Library.

Obtaining reading material in our area can be a problem in that we have no public library. For this reason the Bookmobile provides an invaluable service, both to our school and to many interested adults. Members not only have access to excellent books, but gain experience in choosing them. Children especially may not choose well at first but gradually learn to borrow the type and level of book they want. Adult members usually find a wide selection of both fiction and non fiction.

A local church group, as a community convenience, takes advantage of the services provided by McLennan Library, and keeps on hand a supply of good reading which can be borrowed by anyone.

Much discussion has taken place lately concerning the establishment of a local or Chateaugay Valley library. Many problems must be

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solved before this would be possible. The McLennan Travelling Library's very existence has been threatened by lack of funds and yet many rural areas depend upon it. We might be wiser to keep in mind and support existing services until and indeed if, new and better ones come into being. There's the old saying, of not missing something until it is gone - I believe this would be the case concerning the Bookmobile. Think about it; talk about it; write a letter about it.

Sincerely,
Mrs. C. J. Lamb

Ormstown, Que.
March 13, 1972.

The Editor,

The Huntingdon Gleaner.

Dear Sir:

Mr. MacDonald should be commended for the way in which he presented the sentiments of the residents of the Ormstown area in regard to the Walshaven Home. The late Mr. Walsh discussed his ideas freely with many people and so it has come to be regarded as a certainty that such a home would become a reality - but just as certainly to be built in his home town.

This does not mean that the people of Ormstown would not support a home in Huntingdon of the size and type envisioned by the Social Services Department. This would accommodate only patients approved by Social workers and classed as S2 or S3. It was stated that elderly people who are able to care for themselves could be accommodated with relatives or in low income rental housing. Is this what you want for your future?

What of the widow, widower or other person living alone? What of the couple able to care for themselves but no longer capable of looking after a house? What of those who

Mother Shipton's Prophecy

A prophecy written in the form of a poem by Mother Shipton, an old woman who was supposed to have supernatural powers, has intrigued many people in recent years. Written some 200 years ago, it foretells many events of the present. This copy was sent to The Gleaner by Miss Alice Cain of Rockburn.

A carriage without horse shall go,
Disaster fill the world with woe;
In London Primrose Hill shall be;
Its centre hold a Bishop's See.
Around the world men's thoughts shall fly
Quick as the twinkling of an eye.
And water shall great wonders do --
How strange, and yet it shall come true.
Then upside down the world shall be,
And gold found at the roof of tree.
Thro, two ring hills proud man shall ride,
No horse or ass move by his side.
Beneath the water men shall walk;
Shall ride, shall sleep, and even talk.
And in the air men shall be seen,
In white, in black, as well as green.
A great man then shall come and go,
For prophecy declares it so.
In water Iron then shall float
As easy as a wooden boat.
Gold shall be found in stream or stone,
In land that is as yet unknown.
Water and fire shall wonders do,
And England shall admit a Jew.
The Jew that once was held in scorn
Shall of a Christian then be born.
A house of glass shall come to pass
In England - but alas, alas!
A war will follow with the Turk,
Where dwells the pagan and the Turk.
The States will lock in fiercest strife,
And seek to take each other's life;
When north shall thus divide the south
The eagle builds in lion's mouth.
Then tax and blood and cruel war
Shall come to every humble door
Three times shall sunny, lovely France
Be led to play a bloody dance;
Before the people shall be free,
Three tyrant rulers shall she see;
Three rulers, in succession be --
Each sprung from different dynasty.
Then, when the fiercest fight is done,
England and France shall be as one.
The British olive next shall twine
In marriage with the German vine.
Men walk beneath and over streams --
Fulfilled shall be our strangest dreams.
All England's sons that play the land
Shall oft be seen with Book in hand.
The poor shall now most wisdom know,
And water wind where corn doth grow;
Great houses stand in farlung vale,
All covered o'er with snow and hail.
And now a word in uncouth rhyme,
Of what shall be in future time;
For, in those wondrous far-off days
The women shall adopt a craze
To dress like men and trousers wear,
And cut off all their locks of hair.
They'll ride astride with brazen brow,
As witches do on broomsticks now.
Then love shall die and marriage cease,
And nations wage as babies decrease.
And family shall fondle cats and dogs,
And men live much the same as hogs.
In nineteen hundred twenty-six,
Build houses light of straw and sticks,
for then shall mighty wars be planned
And fire and sword shall sweep the land,
But those who live the century through,
In fear and trembling this will do.
Flee to the mountains and the dens,
To bog and forest and wild fens --
For storms will rage and oceans roar,
When Gabriel stands on sea and shore;
And, as he blows his wondrous horn,
Old worlds shall die and new be born.

when the Barrie Memorial Hospital was planned the residents of the area proved that they wanted a hospital enough to help build it. Since then they have continued to support it by gifts, memorials and legacies. Without a doubt the same would be true of Walshaven Home.

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Yours truly,
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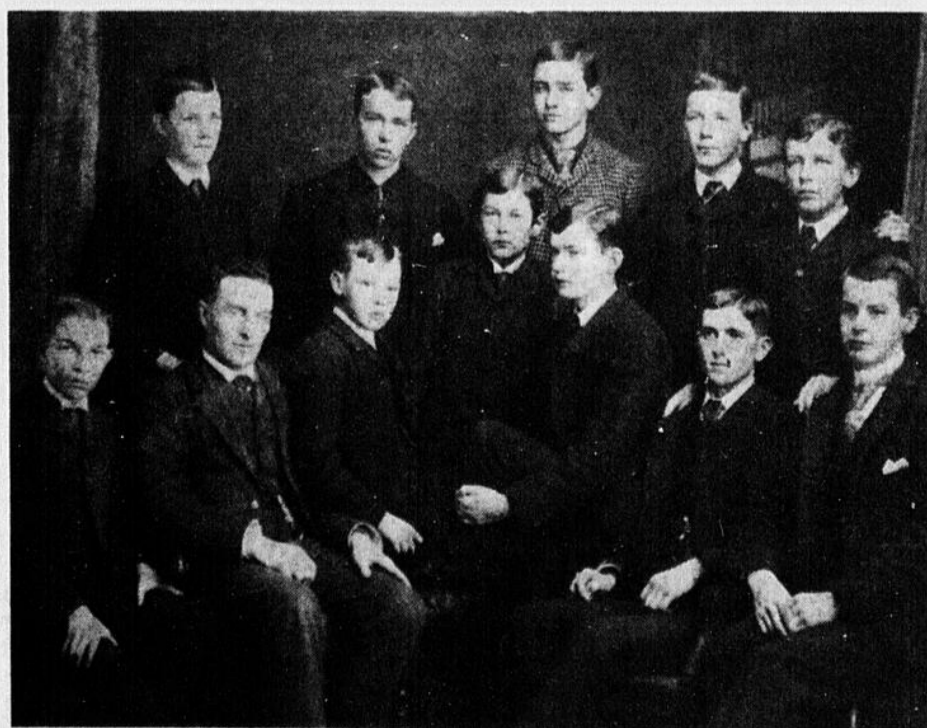
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Pictures from the Past



This week we have a photo taken at Huntingdon Academy in 1892. Mrs. Robert Barr of Franklin Centre, who kindly brought us the picture, can identify only the person at the extreme right in the front row - Norris D. Parham. Can anyone identify the others?

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CAZA - Raymond and Evelyn (nee Forrester) are happy to announce the arrival of their son, Kevin Raymond, 10 lbs., 3 ozs. on February 29, 1972 at St. Mary's Hospital, Montreal, a brother for Doreen.

HAMPSON - At the Huntingdon County Hospital, on March 5, 1972, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hampson, Huntingdon, Que., a daughter.

MacASKILL - George and Barbara (nee Foers) are happy to announce the arrival of their daughter, Heather Amy, on March 7, 1972 at the St. Mary's Hospital, Kitchener, Ontario.

ROBINSON - Don, Jolene (nee Denison) and sons Brent, Craig and Kirk, of Lacolle are thrilled to announce that Tracey Laurinda arrived on March 4, 1972.

In Memoriam

FINNEGAN - In loving memory of Tommy Finnegan, who passed away March 15, 1969. "A golden heart stopped beating. Two working hands at rest. God broke our hearts to prove to us. He only takes the best. We cannot bring the old days back. When we are all together, But loving memories of you, Tom. Will live with us forever." Always remembered by brother, Murl, Mary, Randy and Winston.

Cards of Thanks

I wish to thank my relatives and friends who were so kind to me while a patient in Montreal General Hospital. Cards, letters, visits, gifts, flowers and telephone calls were much appreciated. Special thanks to Rev. and Mrs. Hyland, Dorothy Morison

Thank you to Dr. McCrimmon, nurses and the staff of Huntingdon Hospital for the kindness shown toward me during my recent stay in hospital.
Gordon Anderson

Catherine McDonald and family wish to express sincere thanks to neighbours, friends and relatives for all the beautiful expressions of sympathy during their recent bereavement of a loved husband and father, Peter.

We wish to thank Dr. Cameron, nurses and staff of the Huntingdon County Hospital for the excellent care given to our father, Mr. Ezra Lloyd; also relatives, neighbours and friends for their many acts of kindness during our recent bereavement. All was appreciated.
Robert, Olive Heibert, Gerald (Eleanor) Mrs. Wesley Jamieson.

I wish to thank Dr. Thibault, Dr. Paul Belanger, Dr. Stalker, the nurses on the 2nd floor and the staff of the Barrie Memorial Hospital for their kind and efficient care while I was a patient there. To all my relatives and friends, a thank you, for their visits, cards, flowers and gifts; all were much appreciated.
Mrs. Catherine Priest.

Died

ELDER - At the Lacasse Nursing Home, Huntingdon, Que., on March 7, 1972, George P. Elder, age 90 years, husband of the late Christina MacDonald, father of John D. and Vernon N., brother of Andrew W. Funeral service was from the Kelly Funeral Home, Huntingdon on Friday, March 10 at 2 p.m. Interment Athelstan Cemetery.

FARQUHAR - At Windsor, Ontario, on March 9, 1972, Alice M. Farquhar, aged 81 years, beloved wife of the late Nelson Farquhar. Funeral was held from the D.A. Collins Chapel, 5610 Sherbrooke St. West on Monday, March 13, at 11 a.m. to Montreal Memorial Park.

KEDDY - Suddenly at his residence, Hemmingford, Que., on Sunday, March 12, 1972, Herbert Blaikson Keddy, aged 90 years, husband of the late Irene Clark, father of Gordon and of the late Nina. Funeral service at the J. M. Sharpe Funeral Home, Hemmingford on Wednesday, March 15, at 2 p.m. Interment Roxham Cemetery.

LAVALLEE - At Rosses Point, N.Y., on February 24th, 1972, in her 83rd year, Mamie O'Meara, wife of the late William Lavallee, sister of the late Henry Oumet and aunt of Miss Mary Ann Oumet, both of Hemmingford.

LEAMON - At the Queen Mary Veteran's Hospital on Friday, March 10, 1972, Charles Edward Leamon, beloved husband of Christine Sime, and father of Edward, in his 87th year. Private service was held at Mount Royal Crematorium.

SERON - At the Huntingdon County Hospital, on March 13, 1972, Hilda Biner, age 56 years, beloved wife of Bruno Seron, dear mother of Willi, Christiane (Mrs. Lionel Legler), and Brunhilde. Funeral service from Kelly Funeral Home, Huntingdon on Thursday, March 16 at 3 p.m. Interment Huntingdon Protestant Cemetery.

VINE - At the Queen Elizabeth Hospital, in Toronto, on Friday, March 10, 1972, Arthur Vine in his 93rd year, survived by his nephew and niece, Tom, Alice and Hilda Vine. Interment in Cornwall on Monday, March 13, 1972.

Cards of Thanks

My sincere thanks to Dr. Lefebvre and the nursing staff of the Huntingdon County Hospital for their kindness to me while a patient there. All was much appreciated.
A. W. Elder.

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SUNDAY, MARCH 19

Regular services at

11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

S. Montpetit, Pastor

Income tax expert speaks at Hemmingford

Invited by the South-Western Quebec Protestant Settlement Society Mr. Eric J. Purdie, an Income Tax expert from Montreal, spoke to a large audience in the United Church Hall on Thursday evening, March 2. The main interest these days is the new tax bill which came into effect in January 1972 and the section which is, perhaps, most widely discussed and least understood, the Capital Gains tax.

Mr. Purdie proved to be an excellent speaker, holding the interest of his audience and providing detailed explanations on this very complex subject. He discussed wills, emphasizing the need - on the part of everyone concerned - for the drawing - up of a clear, concise statement and the need to keep the will up to date.

He explained the rules governing the giving of gifts - land, furniture, money, car - within the family. On the topic of the Capital Gains tax, Mr. Purdie said this involves all land owners. No forms are being issued on which to record the values of land, property or possessions. This must be recorded by the owner on his own stationery and should

state the value of the acreage and, separately, the value of the house as of December 31st, 1971. Also, of course, any other valuable possessions. This statement, when completed by the owner, should be filed away in safety together with deeds, will and any other valuable papers. Incidentally, the figure of \$200 per acre for cultivated land and \$300 for tile-drained land is considered an average evaluation for this neighbourhood.

Mr. Purdie went on to discuss family problems and strongly recommended, when drawing up a will, that young executors be appointed and that one - or both - know the family and circumstances.

He went on to discuss basic herds, investments and several other topics and for about an hour, following his talk, was kept busy answering questions. There was no doubt about the keen interest shown by his listeners and there was a strong feeling that another visit from this knowledgeable gentleman would be much appreciated, especially by the many who were unable, because of prior engagements, to attend this meeting.

Huntingdon Hospital Auxiliary women meet

An executive meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Huntingdon County Hospital was held in the board room of the Hospital Monday evening March 6.

President Mrs. Frances Rennie welcomed the members present and introduced Mrs. Mary Fennel, first Vice President, Mme Claire Pilon second vice president, and Mrs. Margaret McIntyre, convener for sewing, as new members of the executive.

The secretary Mrs. Hazel Hartley read the minutes of the previous executive meeting which were approved and adopted.

The Shoppe on Wheels convener, Mrs. Norah O'Hare gave to the treasurer \$20.

Sewing Report: Mrs. Margaret McIntyre, convener, presented the following report:

"From January 11 to March 1 ladies from local churches sewed in the hospital sewing room on seven afternoons with 18 ladies assisting. During this period 129 items were made from new linen, 20 items from old linen, 50 articles repaired, 53 items marked and 144 articles issued from the supply cupboard."

Membership: As of March 1 the annual membership stands at 91 and arrangements are under way for canvassers to obtain annual members in Huntingdon and surrounding district.

Several items of business were then discussed after which Mrs. Rennie stated that projects for this year would include the Huntingdon Fair, a dance to be held in the fall, and our December tea and bazaar.

CVR and Billings invited to Seminars

Students from Chateaugay Valley Regional High School, H.S. Billings in Chateaugay and other high school and CEGEP pupils in the area have been invited to attend a series of presentations on the environment. The seminars are being conducted by McGill University.

The six lectures, scheduled for three Saturday mornings in March and three in April, after Easter are designed to show the students how various environmental problems are tackled by different disciplines.

Each Saturday session will be devoted to a different aspect of the central theme and each will be treated by a representative of a different university department. At the first, last Saturday, Dr. E. J. Farkas of Chemical Engineering spoke on "The Solution to Pollution". This Saturday, March 18, the topic will be "Animals under Polythene" by Dr. J. R. Bider of Macdonald College, and member of the team studying the ecology of Ste. Scholastique airport. Subsequent subjects will be "Biology and Social Change", March 25, "The Rape of the Environment", "Your Health and our Environment" and "What About it?" on April 15, 22 and 29 respectively. A biologist, a management expert, a representative of the Institute of Pathology and a geographer will be responsible for the last four lectures.

"We believe", says Norman Drummond, associate professor of Geography and chairman of the committee organizing the project, "that young people are deeply concerned about the future of our environment. Many of them will make their career

choice out of a sincere desire to help solve the environmental crisis. We conceived this series to show them how each discipline contributes to this valuable work."

For further information, Mrs. Dumas, Information Office, 392-5308 or Miss Perry, Geography Department, 392-5497.

Covey Hill

Sympathy is extended to the Fitzmaurice sisters in the loss of their mother Mrs. Thos. Fitzmaurice, (formerly of this place) "The Gowdey farm".

Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Whiteley, St. Catharines, Ont. spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Sample and family after returning from a holiday in Barbados, B. W. I.

18 friends and relatives helped Mrs. Inez Brooks Hamill celebrate her 80th birthday at her home on Sunday. The afternoon was spent in visiting followed by refreshments including decorated birthday cake. Mrs. Hamill received many cards from absent friends. Everyone parted wishing Mrs. Hamill many more birthdays.

Misses Kimberly and Debbie Sample celebrated their birthdays by entertaining a party of little friends on Saturday afternoon. Games were played and refreshments served to fifteen kindergarten pupils. Mr. Fergus Moore had the misfortune to cut his finger and is recuperating at his home now. 97th Birthday Mrs. Ed. Perry is celebrating her 97th birthday on March 98 at the Ovans Convalescent Home, Ormstown.

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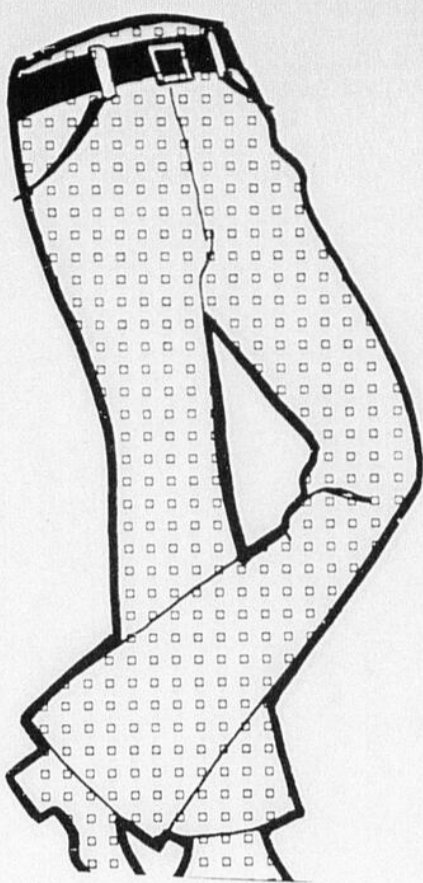
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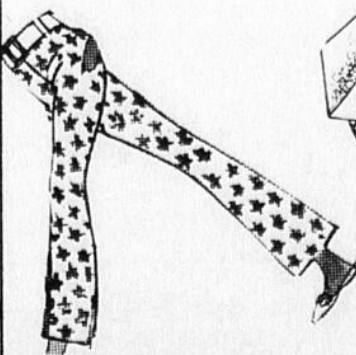


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Obituary

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Mr. Hight was born January 12, 1899, son of William John Hight and his wife Maria Chapman of Montreal. He attended Dufferin School, married Miss Gwendolynn Cann of Montreal and for 46 years was employed by the C.N.R.

Mr. Hight was a friendly man and had lived a full and active life. He loved music and from about his 9th year until his voice changed was boy soprano soloist at St. James United Church, Montreal. For many years he organized musical or variety shows for churches. There were years also when he was active in Boy Scout work and was a Scoutmaster in Verdun.

His home on Argyle Ave. for more than 35 years was a place where he could garden. When Queen Elizabeth II was crowned he had a beautiful display of flowers in front of his house with flags and a handsome crown he had made with velvet, metal and jewels. This created so much attention the children of Verdun were given an afternoon off to see it. Not only did the children come to see his flowers but they brought toys and other things to be mended.

Mr. Hight had lived for 12 years with his daughter Mrs. Gillies and moved with the family to Howick five years ago. His health was failing but he enjoyed fishing in the summertime, attended the Seniors' Club as often as possible during the winter months, but above all loved to return to Montreal to attend the monthly gathering of C.N.R. pensioners.

Predeceased by his wife in 1939, and four brothers, Jim, Lorne, Charles and Walter, he is survived by two daughters, Betty (Mrs. Supple) of Montreal, Audrey, (Mrs. J. Gillies) of Howick, and one son Ralph of Brantford, Ont. Two sisters, the Misses Florence and Ethel Hight, live in Montreal. There are eight grandchildren.

Wednesday, February 23 at 1 p.m. at the J.M. Sharpe Funeral Home, Franklin Centre. Mr. Clair MacLeod conducted the service.

The pallbearers were Bruce McCracken, Fred Elliott, Allen Elliott, Bert Rennie, Francis McCormick and George Erskine. Burial will be in the Hillside Cemetery in the spring.

Also Retires



Thomas W. Brooks

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A funeral service for the late Mr. Henry Mollison who died at the Barrie Memorial Hospital Ormstown, on March 1, was held at Point St. Charles on Saturday, March 4. Interment was at Chamby.

Mr. Mollison was born at Wishaw, Scotland on November 12, 1891, educated there and qualified as a stationary engineer. On March 28, 1913 he was united in marriage to Miss Rachael Hodgkins. They came to Canada 42 years ago with one son, John Walter, and settled at Belleville, Ont. where they lived for 30 years.

In later years he spent the holiday season with relatives on the English River road near Howick. About four years ago he and his wife retired to the same location which he loved so much. Unfortunately he suffered a severe illness from which he never fully recovered, but he was able to enjoy the peace of his country home.

The deceased is survived by his wife, two sons, John Walter of Montreal and Henry Claude of Belleville, Ont. There are two grandchildren.

Mr. Mollison was brought up a Salvationist and devoted much of his time and talents during a lifetime to the work of the Salvation Army. A memorial service was held at the Point St. Charles Church on Sunday, March 5, 1972.

On June 24th, 1938, Tom accepted a position with the Department of Immigration at Lacolle. A few weeks previous he was married to the former Miss Blanche McCracken. The couple made their home there until nine years ago when Tom was transferred to Huntingdon.

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buchanan spent a week with their grandchildren at Chateauguay while Mr. and Mrs. Calvin McCartney enjoyed a holiday at Paradise Island, Nassau, The Bahamas.

Curling Notes: Mrs. Addie Roy and Miss Laura Robertson spent Thursday and Friday of last week at Ottawa, where they saw the finals of three curling competitions, held at the Royal Canadian Navy Curling Club. All winners were from the Ottawa district.

The MacDonald trophy was presented by Mr. Robertson of Ottawa on

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Raymond Ferland, remet le trophée de la victoire au capitaine de l'équipe Jean-Luc Crête sous les yeux des autres joueurs. La tenue du Lazure fut exceptionnelle lors des séries.

Ligue du Comté: Lazure Fr.: Champion inconteste!

Dimanche soir, les porte-couleurs du Lazure Fr. n'épargneront aucunement leurs adversaires, les Castors de Ste-Barbe. Le Lazure se méritait les honneurs de la série éliminatoire en remportant une victoire de 7 à 1 sur le Ste-Barbe.

Au tout début de la série, les Castors de Ste-Barbe prenaient les devants une joute à zéro dans une série trois de cinq. Ensuite, le Lazure vint à la charge, mardi 7 mars, un but de Jean-Paul Mainville au tout début de la première période supplémentaire causait l'égalité dans la série. Plusieurs croient que ce but vainqueur fut le point tournant de la série.

Vendredi dernier, le Lazure infligeait une magistrale volée aux petits Castors de Ste-Barbe: le

compte final fut de 8 à 3 pour le Lazure. Le Lazure menait donc 2 à 1 dans la série.

Et enfin, dimanche, ce fut le coup de grâce! Le Lazure, malgré une surface glacée plutôt médiocre, l'emporta facilement sur le Ste-Barbe au compte de 7 à 1. Les porte-couleurs du Lazure se la coulerent douce; ils dirigèrent 39 lancers vers la cage de Dumouchel du Ste-Barbe, tandis que le gardien du Lazure, Robert Hart, recut seulement 22 lancers. Pour les gagnants, Bernard Saumier marqua à deux reprises, Cyrille Riendeau compta un filet et participa à trois autres de son club. Jean-Paul Mainville fut une figure dominante lors de la série éliminatoire.

dimanche soir, il obtint un but et fut crédité de deux passes. Les autres filets du

Lazure allèrent à Gerry Lennox, François Quinn et Richard Ricard. Georges Leduc marqua l'unique but du Ste-Barbe.

A certaines reprises, les porte-couleurs du Lazure durent vanter les arbitres, car ces derniers leur jouèrent dans le dos. Mais, le Lazure s'avéra le vainqueur.

Il faut noter que le Lazure a presque tout balayé cette saison dans la Ligue du Comté: les étoiles du Lazure ont remporté le championnat de la saison, la série éliminatoire, le gardien de buts Robert Hart conserva la meilleure moyenne lors de la saison et dans les séries. Et enfin, Richard Ricard fut en effet le meilleur compteur des séries éliminatoires.

L'instructeur de l'équipe, M. Charles Quinn, reçut à la fin de la joute la douche

traditionnelle de la victoire soit au champagne et à la bière. Ensuite, ce dernier remercia ses joueurs de cette brillante victoire. Les propriétaires du club, MM. Georges et Paul Lazure, étaient des plus heureux à la

suite de la victoire. La petite récepti... dura jusqu'aux petites heures du matin; les joueurs, ou plutôt les nouveaux champions criaient, chantaient... L'euphorie régnait dans la chambre des joueurs du Lazure!

Nouvelle chaudière à la Goodyear

L'usine de Valleyfield installe, présentement une chaudière préfabriquée de 60,000 livres par heure dans sa centrale génératrice, au coût global d'environ \$400,000.

La nouvelle chaudière servira de complément aux deux chaudières à vapeur préfabriquées, de 30,000 livres par heure, de l'usine. La nouvelle unité devrait être mise en marche en juin.

La chaudière s'imposait car l'usine ne possédait pas suffisamment de capacité génératrice de vapeur. A certains moments, on avait interrompu le fonctionnement d'outillage en raison d'un abaissement de vapeur de l'usine.

Pour loger la nouvelle chaudière, la direction dut agrandir la centrale génératrice de 60 pieds sur 40.

Rencontre:

Maire, échevins et commissaires

En effet, ce soir, aura lieu une réunion très importante. La population de Huntingdon fut informée la semaine dernière qu'il serait possible d'obtenir la glace artificielle, et un octroi de \$100,000 si la municipalité de Huntingdon et les commissions scolaires s'unissaient conjointement dans leurs efforts.

Dans une brève discussion avec le président de la Commission Scolaire de Huntingdon, M. Gérald Pinsonneault, ce dernier nous informa que c'était le seul moyen, maintenant, afin d'obtenir la glace artificielle et un octroi vraiment acceptable. Par exemple, Valleyfield a reçu

l'octroi de \$100,000; le projet est donc en suspens car la municipalité et le Ministère de l'Éducation ne sont pas tout à fait d'accord concernant le site idéal. En effet, ce soir, mercredi, les échevins et le maire Pilon de la municipalité de Huntingdon rencontreront les membres de la Commission Scolaire Regroupée de Huntingdon lors de leur réunion régulière. De cette façon, les premiers pas seront faits. Ces personnes conscientes du besoin de glace artificielle discuteront ensemble de la possibilité d'une union des deux parties afin de travailler en faveur de ce projet.

Il est vrai que Huntingdon

a besoin de glace artificielle; le projet conjoint avec la Commission Scolaire serait afin de faire ériger une nouvelle arena, soit sur un terrain appartenant à la régionale ou à proximité. Des études concernant la rentabilité d'une arena se

continueront, et le maire Claude Pilon fera un rapport au conseil très prochainement.

Les membres du conseil de Huntingdon font en sorte les premiers pas vers l'obtention d'une arena à glace artificielle.

Verdict du coroner: morts accidentelles

Faisant suite à une tragédie de la route impliquant trois véhicules qui eut lieu le 11 décembre dernier sur la route no 4 à Ste-Martine, le coroner du district, Dr. Georges Lefebvre, remit un verdict, jeudi soir dernier à Ste-Martine, de morts purement accidentelles.

Dans cet accident, deux personnes perdirent la vie: M. Gilles Bélanger, de Mercier, mourut instantanément à la suite de l'accident. Mme Noëlla Brault, de Lasalle, succombait aux blessures causées par cet accident en février 1972.

Six témoins furent appelés à témoigner; et de ces témoignages, le coroner, Dr. Lefebvre, constata que les trois conducteurs en question étaient sobres, et qu'aucune négligence criminelle ne pouvait se rattacher à qui ce soit.

L'agent Michel Lanier affirma qu'il reçut un appel afin de se rendre sur les lieux de l'accident; dès son arrivée, il a pu constater que trois véhicules étaient impliqués dans une collision frontale. Il remarqua aussi que plusieurs personnes semblaient plus ou moins blessées. M. Gilles Bélanger était seul dans une Dodge 1970, et gisait sans vie sur le siège avant. Le deuxième véhicule était conduit par M. Jean Brault, de Lasalle, et il était accompagné de sa femme et de son garçon Robert. La dernière voiture était une Pontiac 1966 dans laquelle voyageaient M. et Mme John Redpath, de Lachine.

Le temps était clair et ensoleillé au moment de l'accident. La collision frontale fut entre les voitures de M. Brault et de M. Bélanger, tandis que l'auto de M. Redpath fut frappée à l'arrière.

Le total de victimes causées par la motoneige est passé maintenant à 52 pour toute la belle province. Quatre hommes de Valleyfield, furent engloutis avec leurs motoneiges dans les eaux glacées du lac St-François.

Philippe Demers, André Cazalais, Noël Leduc et Gilles Amesse furent les victimes de cette tragédie, jeudi soir dernier, vers les 23 heures, depuis leur départ, ces quatre fervents motoneigistes manquèrent à l'appel. Et depuis, ils ne furent point retrouvés.

Les quatre sportifs revenaient après avoir passé quelques heures avec des amis à un poste de relais de motoneigistes à Rivière-Beaudette. Ils rentrèrent à Valleyfield en passant sur la glace. Apparemment, ils devinrent accidentellement de leur chemin pour ainsi se

rapprocher du canal de la Voie Maritime du St-Laurent à cet endroit, un fort courant persiste, la glace y est très mince. Si on remarque les traces laissées par les motoneigistes, les motoneigistes auraient circulé sur une couche glacée très mince, et celle-ci aurait cédé sous leur poids.

Les recherches furent dirigées, par un hélicoptère et un avion privé, et plusieurs chercheurs dirigés par deux agents de la Sureté du Québec de Valleyfield se lancèrent à une recherche assidue.

Avant d'avoir découvert l'endroit possible de la tragédie, des hommes-grenouilles plongèrent afin de retrouver les quatre hommes, mais en vain. Les recherches reprirent donc samedi.

Lors de la deuxième

journée de recherches soit samedi dernier, les plongeurs de la Sureté du Québec retirèrent des eaux deux motoneiges. Les hommes-grenouilles ne virent alors aucun signe des quatre hommes. Ceci mettait fin à une autre hypothèse: soit que ces quatre motoneigistes s'étaient dirigés vers les bois et se seraient perdus.

En effet, jeudi soir dernier, quatre hommes de Valleyfield se noyèrent dans les eaux du lac St-François. Les hommes-grenouilles

eurent beaucoup de difficulté à trouver les motoneiges; à cet endroit, le lac a une profondeur de 60 pieds à 80 pieds. Les plongeurs devaient être reliés en

semble par de longs câbles à la surface.

Dimanche dernier, retrouvait les deux autres motoneiges, et encore une autre fois, les plongeurs virent aucun signe des quatre motoneigistes de Valleyfield. Peu après, on abandonna les recherches pour le moment.

Requête des producteurs de lait de Révélation

Une requête signée par plus de 25 membres producteurs de lait de la Crémèrie Révélation fut présentée à la Régie des marchands agricoles du Québec, soit afin de mettre fin à l'Office des producteurs de Révélation.

Sous la présidence de M. Benoît Lavigne, la Régie des marchands agricoles du Québec est en sorte un tribunal. Jeudi dernier, la Régie écoutait les parties en question.

Les producteurs de lait, mécontents de leur présent syndicat, veulent que le plan

conjoint avec l'Office de Révélation soit complètement arrêté, afin qu'ils puissent intégrer la Fédération des producteurs de lait de la belle province. Me. Bernard Bastien, de Montréal, était le représentant des requérants, et Me. Richard Alary, de Huntingdon, était celui de l'Office des producteurs de Révélation.

Les producteurs déclarent le fait qu'ils ne sont aucunement informés, et que leur présent syndicat n'a aucun mot à dire à Ottawa. Une décision sera en effet prise plus tard.

Subventions totales de \$10,000

Le député libéral du comté de Beauharnois et adjoint parlementaire au ministre de l'Industrie et du Commerce, M. Gérard Cadieux, annonce que le responsable du Haut-Commissariat à la Jeunesse, aux Loisirs et aux Sports, M. Gilles Houde, a accordé des subventions dans le cadre des programmes d'activités de loisirs et de sports 1971-72.

M. Cadieux a précisé en effet qu'un montant total de \$10,000.00 a été octroyé à 10

municipalités du comté de Beauharnois pour des fins de développement d'activités de loisirs et de sports.

Le député Cadieux s'est dit très heureux de cette aide financière du Haut-Commissariat, qui est une contribution de nature, selon lui, à encourager les responsables locaux des loisirs et des sports tout en leur permettant de fournir de meilleurs services dans ce domaine à la population de 10 municipalités.

Caravane des Sports à Huntingdon, lundi prochain

Lundi, le 20 mars, la Caravane des Sports visitera Huntingdon. Les gens pourront la visiter jusqu'au jeudi, 23 mars. Cette Caravane s'adresse à tous les gens intéressés au sport.

On fait surtout appel aux organisateurs des différentes associations mineures de la localité, aux différents clubs sportifs et sociaux, aux professeurs d'éducation physique des écoles de la région, aussi à l'élément leadership de la municipalité, aussi les différents commissaires d'école, aussi au groupe d'individus influents dans le monde du sport. La Caravane invite aussi tous ceux qui se sentent in-

teressés par les sports, et elle invite aussi les athlètes accomplis. Tous ces gens pourront certes bénéficier des services de la Caravane des Sports.

L'horaire se lit comme suit: de 9 heures à 12 heures a.m., la Caravane est ouverte pour visites de groupes spéciaux; de 2 heures à 3 heures 30 p.m., la Caravane est ouverte pour les adultes seulement; pendant ce temps, l'audio-visuel est fermé. De 3 heures 30 à 5 heures 30 la Caravane est ouverte pour les adultes seulement, et l'audio-visuel est ouvert pour les adultes et les enfants; c'est à ce moment que les

enregistrements sur bande magnétique des pratiques individuelles ou d'équipe doivent être faites. On doit alors faire les arrangements nécessaires avec le coordinateur de la Caravane. Et enfin de 7 heures 30 à 10 heures 30 p.m.,

la Caravane et l'audio-visuel sont ouverts aux adultes seulement.

La Caravane sera stationnée devant la Légion Canadienne sur la rue Fairview; venez voir la Caravane des Sports...

Enquête du coroner: verdict: mort accidentelle

Faisant suite au décès du jeune homme Serge Laliberté, âgé de 15 ans de Ville de Léry, le coroner du district, le docteur Georges Lefebvre remit un verdict de mort accidentelle, n'impliquant personne d'une responsabilité criminelle.

Plusieurs témoins furent appelés à témoigner. On se rappelle que l'incident était survenu le 2 décembre dernier lorsqu'un véhicule heurtait le jeune Laliberté à Ste-Martine. Ce véhicule était conduit par M. Jacques Scheffer.

Ce dernier circulait vers Chateauguay; il affirma qu'il ne fit aucun excès de

vitesse, vu le temps sombre et le pavé trempé. M. Scheffer continua en disant qu'il voyageait avec sa femme; il dit avoir vu comme un ombre sur le chemin. Il arrêta la voiture, et vit le corps du jeune homme gisant sur le pavé. Le jeune Laliberté fut conduit à l'hôpital Lasalle, où il succombait aux blessures causées par l'accident. La nature des blessures du jeune Serge Laliberté fut une fracture du crâne et une hémorragie.

Le coroner rendit le verdict de mort accidentelle à la suite de ces témoignages.

Echange d'étudiants se déroule

Lors d'une réunion antérieure de la Commission Scolaire Regroupée de Huntingdon qui eut lieu le 2 février dernier, les commissaires réunis approuvèrent un projet d'échange d'étudiants de la Huntingdon Academy et de l'école Notre-Dame.

Alors, les commissaires virent en cette expérience un certain aspect humain très intéressant: des jeunes de différentes religions et de différentes langues seraient mêlés dans cet échange; cette expérience profiterait

sans aucun doute aux deux groupes bien différents. Ce plan ayant été accepté, les directeurs des deux écoles en question firent les arrangements nécessaires afin de réaliser ce projet.

Ceci fait, les échanges débuteront prochainement. Prés de deux cents étudiants des 4e, 5e et 6e années participèrent ou participeront à cet échange. La prochaine journée d'échange sera vendredi. C'est une expérience fortement enrichissante pour les jeunes étudiants.

Protection: nouvelle carte!

Deux individus, dernièrement, auraient circulé maison à maison afin de solliciter de l'argent au nom de l'Association de Hockey Mineur de Valleyfield. Ces derniers furent en effet arrêtés, et amenés en cours pour être jugés.

C'est pourquoi la direction de l'Association de Hockey

Mineur de Valleyfield a décidé dernièrement d'émettre une carte officielle au nom de la personne qui sollicitera maison à maison. Cette carte sera valide seulement si la signature du président y apparaît.

Le contrôle des cartes officielles sera sous la responsabilité du secrétaire-trésorier.

Incendie: dommages peu apparents...

Mardi soir, le 7 mars dernier, vers les 9 heures p.m., les sapeurs de l'Ésoudade volontaire de Huntingdon répondirent à un appel à l'incendie à la résidence de M. John Galipeau, du 18 rue Maple au Garden City.

C'est été de quelques heures plus tard, cet incendie aurait pu avoir des conséquences plus graves; en effet, M. Galipeau était sur le point de se coucher, lorsqu'un appel téléphonique l'informait que la partie supérieure de sa maison était en feu.

L'incendie se déclara dans le grenier, section avant. Apparemment, l'incendie aurait été causé par le filage électrique; l'élément destructeur se propagea alors dans l'insulation.

Peu de temps après une vingtaine de sapeurs de l'Ésoudade volontaire de la municipalité de Huntingdon se rendirent sur les lieux, afin de combattre les flammes. Après plus d'une heure de combat, les sapeurs de Huntingdon maîtrisèrent les flammes.

Le premier incendie de l'année 1972 ne fit aucun blessé; mais causa des dommages matériels;

dommages matériels non apparents à première vue. L'eau fit ravage des murs et des tapis. Des prises de courant furent endommagées; M. Galipeau dut percer des trous au plafond afin de permettre l'eau de l'étage supérieur d'écouler; l'eau aurait pu faire écrouler le plafond. La corniche fut transpercée par les flammes. Mme Galipeau expliquait que les dommages ne semblaient pas très apparents, mais ils l'étaient en réalité. Elle reprit en disant: "Ne me parlez plus de feu!" La fumée laissa aussi ses empreintes un peu partout dans la maison.

Grève à la Cleyn & Tinker

Une grève illégale débuta lorsque 16 tisserands décidèrent jeudi dernier d'arrêter leur travail, cette grève se termina lundi à minuit.

Les tisserands déclarèrent qu'on leur avait demandé de travailler davantage sans avoir une petite augmentation de salaire en compensation.

La compagnie renie ceci, affirmant que les améliorations technologiques avaient provoqué une meilleure production sans avoir augmenté le travail.

L'union à l'usine Les Ouvriers unis du Textile d'Amérique, déclara que la grève était illégale, et depuis le tout début, demanda aux ouvriers de retourner au travail.

La dispute concernait le nombre de métiers devant être opérés par un travailleur. Selon le genre de fil à être tissé et l'efficacité des machines ce nombre peut varier grandement dans l'industrie et peut aussi varier dans une usine individuelle.

Cleyn & Tinker ont fait des améliorations dans leurs

opérations de tissage, ce qui au dire de la compagnie rend alors possible pour un ouvrier de surveiller plus de métiers qu'auparavant.

Après une période d'essai des nouvelles procédures, il y eut mécontentement chez les tisserands et ils quittèrent leur travail et formèrent des lignes de piquetage.

Le tissage qui se fait à

l'usine no 4 est une partie essentielle des opérations, une partie des autres employés furent sans travail.

Après une réunion des dirigeants et des officiers de l'union des ouvriers des textiles qui eut lieu samedi, les ouvriers furent avisés par écrit de reprendre leur travail lundi soir à minuit. Ils acceptèrent et l'usine reprit ses opérations normales.



L'instructeur du Lazure Fr., Charles Quinn, examine dernière conquête de son équipe sous le regard joyeux de Gerry Lennox. L'instructeur remercia les joueurs de l'excellente tenue et de leur victoire.

Editorial: sport

Rencontre toute spéciale...

Mercredi soir, vers les huit heures p.m., une rencontre toute spéciale se tiendra à la salle des professeurs de l'école Notre-Dame. C'est alors que les échevins et le maire Pilon de la ville de Huntingdon rencontreront les commissaires de la Commission Scolaire Regroupée de Huntingdon afin de discuter d'un projet de grande importance. Le sujet discuté sera la glace artificielle; les personnes réunies discuteront de la possibilité de construire une nouvelle arena à glace artificielle à Huntingdon. Plusieurs fois, nous avons parlé de la nécessité d'un tel projet à Huntingdon; il faut noter que le besoin est là, et devient grandement de plus en plus existant.

Plusieurs gens voient maintenant l'importance d'un tel projet à Huntingdon; il est venu le temps d'agir; les gens devront arrêter, enfin, d'affirmer qu'il faut la glace artificielle à Huntingdon, mais ils devront commencer le boulot le plus vite possible...

Cette rencontre est d'importance capitale; si une coalition des deux parties en question est formée, la ville de Huntingdon voit grossir ses chances d'avoir la glace artificielle. Ceci veut aussi dire qu'il est possible de recevoir une somme de \$100,000 en octroi du Ministère de l'Éducation de la belle province.

C'est une rencontre toute spéciale... Mais oui!

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Nouvelles de St-Anicet

par Roland Tremblay

Accidents de Ski-Doo

En fin de semaine dernière, Yvon Hart se promenait avec un groupe d'amis lorsqu'il eut un trouble de moteur. Il était à réparer la courroie lorsqu'il entendit le bruit d'un Ski-Doo, il n'eut que le temps de se jeter à côté. Claude Marchand, qui filait à vive allure, ne peut freiner à temps et la collision fut très violente. Les deux Ski-Doo sont une perte totale tandis que Claude Marchand s'en est tiré avec une jambe endolorie et Yvon Hart indemne. Il faisait nuit au moment de l'accident. L'impact eut lieu dans le sentier Dundee-Cazaville.

Quatre jeunes gens se baladaient en ski-doo samedi dernier sur la piste Port Lewis - St-Anicet lorsqu'un des quatre perdit le contrôle de sa moto et alla donner dans une clôture de fils de fer barbelé. Le jeune homme est sorti de ce puzzle avec quelques égratignures mais le ski-doo a subi cent cinquante dollars de dommages. Bulletin spécial à tous les motocyclistes.

À la suite de la tragédie de Valleyfield où quatre pères de famille sont disparus au cours d'une excursion nocturne en moto, nous supplions les adeptes de ce sport de redoubler de prudence afin d'éviter d'autres désastres de ce genre. Méfiez-vous des points dangereux, des crevasses douteuses, des gouffres insaisissables, des courants surnois des failles hypocrites, des trous béants, des contre-courants sinistres, des tourbillons tumultueux, de la glace bâtarde, lâche, mince, émiétée, égrenée, en chandelles, de la surface glacée où vos freins ne pourront fonctionner et de grâce ne prenez aucune chance après le coucher du soleil.

Aux familles Noël Leduc, Gilles Amesse, André Cazalais et Philippe Demers, la direction et tous les membres du club Auto-Neige du Lac St-François expriment leurs plus sincères condoléances. Ballon-Balai Samedi le 18 mars à 8.00 h.p.m. à la salle des Chevaliers de Colomb de Huntingdon aura lieu la remise des trophées de l'Association de Ballon-Balai pour la saison 1971-72. MM. Claude Chabot et Jean Guy Hayeur agiront comme maîtres de cérémonie. Seront

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UNE RECOMPENSE EST offerte pour le retour de "Casey", petit chien beige, appartenant à Lisa, perdu dans la région d'Arthabouin dimanche soir. S'adresser à Wm. MacFarlane, Tel: 264-3864.

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présentés à cette soirée de clôture, sa Majesté la Reine Françoise Perreault (Pool Room Vachon) et les duchesses Micheline Chabot (Les Bons Gars), Danielle Poirier (St-Charles) et Lyne Gariépy (Hot Chicken). La brasserie Molson de St-Timothée dont l'agent distributeur est le populaire Jacques Viau et assisté de son représentant Marcel Bégin, commandite cette distribution de trophées et divers autres prix et cadeaux. L'entrée est gratuite et tous les sportifs de la région sont cordialement invités à cette soirée de gala.

Old Timers

Dimanche le 12 mars, à 2.30 h.p.m. au collège des Frères du Sacre-Coeur du Mont Immaculé, avait lieu la rencontre entre les Old Timers de St-Anicet contre ceux des indiens de St-Regis. C'est en rivalisant d'adresse, d'astuce et d'habileté que les "vieux" de St-Anicet ont remporté les honneurs au compte de 4 à 3. Les buts du St-Anicet ont été comptés par Bruneau Caza, Yvon Hart et deux par Jean Guy Hayeur, ceux du St-Regis par Paul Phillips, Dave Sunday et John Lazore. Les deux gardiens de buts Renaud Caza et Morris Adams se sont surpassés à maintes reprises; ils ont été sensationnels malgré le pointage, l'arbitre de la rencontre s'est très bien acquitté de sa tâche; son nom Royal Quessel. Le club des indiens de St-Regis était commandité par le poste de radio CFML de Cornwall. La prochaine rencontre aura lieu à St-Regis dimanche le 19 mars à 2.00 h.p.m. et le public y est cordialement invité.

Il est rumeur que les Old Timers, fiers de leurs triomphes passés, oseraient jouer une partie de ballon-balai contre les champions de l'Association de Huntingdon, les Bons Gars. On peut rêver à tout âge. La date n'est pas encore déterminée. Chose certaine, il y aura foule à l'aréna Memorial de Huntingdon pour assister à cette rencontre inusitée. Echos du derby de pêche C'est le numéro 2023 qui a gagné la canne à pêche et moulinet genre spinning offert par M. Gilles Bergevin, propriétaire de l'hôtel Lakeview Inn. L'heureux gagnant est Norman Duquette.

Mme A. Roy de Ormstown qui a gagné le premier prix de la catégorie du brochet, s'est présentée accompagnée de son mari M. A. Roy, pour recevoir son trophée, vendredi soir dernier. Elle était vraiment émue d'obtenir le magnifique prix, emblème de la plus grosse prise du derby. Mme Roy nous a avoué candidement que c'était la première capture de sa vie (après celle de son mari), et qu'elle était excitée lorsque le poisson a mordu à sa ligne. Prenant bien son temps, elle a réussi à le

contremaitre devrait être engagé afin de diriger les travaux. A la dernière réunion du conseil, les échevins décidèrent d'engager M. J.-H. Prevost. Ce dernier agira comme contracteur des travaux de construction du nouveau centre administratif de la municipalité de Huntingdon.

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sortir du trou sans aide. M. Roy a décroché le brochet pour son épouse. Cette dernière qui travaillait à l'hôpital Barrie Memorial de Ormstown, a tenté le poisson avec un mené de quatre pouces. Bravo Mme A. Roy.

En douze heures de pêche, mardi et mercredi les 7 et 8 mars, Maurice Breault de Montréal et son ami Louis Guimond de Longueuil ont capturé 16 brochets de 3 lbs à 9 lbs chacun. C'est dommage pour eux car le derby était terminé depuis deux jours.

En fin de semaine, les familles Claude, Jean-Guy, Jeannine, Manon, Sylvain et Marie Boire et celle de Florian, Conrad, Monique et Yvonne Lauzon, tous de Verdun, ont capturé en deux jours de pêche un doré de 4 lbs 1/2, 8 brochets de 3 à 5 livres, 12 perchaudes de taille moyenne à l'exception d'une qui pesait 1 lb 4 onces.

Communions pascals

Les personnes âgées, infirmes ou invalides ou autres retenues à la maison par la maladie sont priées de communiquer avec le Révérend Paul Deguire, curé de la paroisse de St-Anicet en composant le numéro de téléphone 264-2059, cette semaine ou les deux suivantes si elles désirent recevoir la communion pascale dans leurs foyers. Cette invitation s'adresse plus particulièrement aux personnes qui prennent soin de ces vieillards.

C'est l'anniversaire de naissance le 20 mars de Mme Napoleon Racine suivi le 21 de celui de Mme Albert Lattreille. Meilleurs vœux de bonne fête de la part du comité et des membres du Cercle de l'Age d'Or.

Tous les membres sont priés de noter que les réunions auront lieu, dorénavant à la salle municipale le mardi soir à 7.30 h.p.m. et le jeudi après-midi à 1.30 h.p.m. chez Mme Georgiana Ouimet, ceci jusqu'à nouvel ordre.

Mme Georgiana Ouimet, présidente du Cercle, nous fait part qu'il ne reste que 25 billets pour le souper du bon vieux temps, servi le samedi 18 mars à 7.00 h.p.m. au collège des Frères du Sacre-Coeur du Mont Immaculé. Prière de noter qu'aucun billet ne pourra être obtenu à l'entrée du collège le soir du souper car le nombre est limité. Mme Ouimet se fera un plaisir de vous renseigner sur cette soirée récréative; vous n'avez qu'à composer le numéro 264-2554.

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Conseil de Dundee

Le 6 mars dernier, le conseil de Dundee tenait sa réunion régulière mensuelle. Alors, deux conseillers étaient absents. Il fut proposé et secondé que le procès-verbal de la dernière assemblée tenue en février soit accepté.

Ensuite, le conseiller Claude Dupuis fut nommé maire suppléant pour les prochains trois mois. Et il fut proposé et secondé qu'un montant de \$30.00 soit donné à la Société d'Agriculture de Huntingdon Division A.

Une requête signée de plusieurs contribuables dont les terrains se drainent dans le cours d'eau Baatteu et ses embranchements fut présentée au conseil demandant l'aide du Ministère de l'Agriculture et de la Colonisation afin que le cours d'eau soit creusé. Cette pétition sera envoyée à

Baseball régional: renouveau!

Mardi soir dernier, l'Association de Baseball du Sud-Ouest du Québec vit le jour. Plus de 35 membres venant de Huntingdon, Valleyfield, Chateauguy, Beauharnois, Ste-Martine et de Vaudreuil-Soulanges se réunirent afin de constituer une nouvelle association.

M. John Dempster fut nommé à titre de président, au poste de vice-président, M. Tinus Mooijekind, Alphonse Réginald reçut le poste de secrétaire. M. Lucien Auger fut nommé au poste de trésorier. M. Guy Lalonde au titre de registraire, M. Pierre-Paul Poirier au poste de responsable des ins-structeurs, et enfin M. Michel Rochefort fut nommé responsable des arbitres.

Une délégation de Huntingdon assistait à la réunion; cette réunion fut sous la direction de M. Jean-Paul St-Onge de la Fédération de Baseball Amateur du Québec. A plusieurs reprises, certains gens présents critiquèrent ouvertement la Fédération. Le président John Galipeau, de Huntingdon, était d'avis que la Fédération ne fut aucunement une réussite l'année dernière.

Il fut dit lors de la réunion que, si la Fédération broillait les cartes, M. Lucien Miron, des Jeux du Québec, s'en

Subvention

Monsieur Gerald Laniel, député fédéral, est heureux d'annoncer que le ministère de l'Expansion économique régionale, dirigé par l'honorable Jean Marchand, vient d'accorder une subvention de \$38,500, pour l'établissement d'une usine de fabrication de poudre de chlorure de vinyle servant à la fabrication du plastique.

Cette entreprise s'installera sur le Chemin Larocque à Valleyfield dans une bâtisse récemment acquise et le montant de la subvention se chiffre à environ 25% du coût de l'immobilisation totale qui s'élève à approximativement \$150,000.

Monsieur Laniel ajoute que les 14 emplois permanents qui se trouvent ainsi créés sont en plus des 399 autres nouveaux emplois qui ont été annoncés depuis le mois de juin dernier à la suite de subventions du ministère de l'Expansion économique régionale qui dépassent maintenant les \$2,000,000, de dollars et qui ont suscité des investissements pour près de \$18,000,000, de dollars dans différentes municipalités du comté.

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Avis Public

Les conseils du village d'Ormstown et de la paroisse St-Malachie d'Ormstown tiendront une assemblée publique à l'hôtel de ville d'Ormstown, mardi, le 21 mars à 8 heures p.m. pour étudier le besoin d'une maison pour personnes âgées, pour recevoir des informations et pour entendre l'opinion du public.

L'Assemblée Annuelle

de la Compagnie Mutuelle d'assurance contre les incendies de St-Joseph de Godmanchester aura lieu mercredi le 22 mars, à 8 heures p.m. à l'édifice du comté André Billette C. W. Stark président sec.-trés.

Un peu de tout...

** Le Salon de Camping et des Sports aura lieu bientôt. ** M. Georges Alary, douanier de Huntingdon, fut hospitalisé dernièrement à la H'don County Hospital. Il devra prendre un période de repos pour quelque temps. ** Mardi soir, le 7 mars, un incendie se déclarait à la demeure de M. John Galipeau, au Garden City. Il y eut des dommages considérables à l'intérieur de la maison par l'eau et par la fumée. ** La Goodyear de Valleyfield surpassa la ville de Toronto en matière de production de pneus de tourisme en 1971. ** Le Festival du Canada aura lieu du 30 juin au 31 juillet 1972. ** Le 19 mars, la Ligue de Hockey Récession de Valleyfield tiendra une fête en l'honneur de "Pierre Bisailon". On se rappelle très bien que ce dernier était terrassé d'une crise cardiaque lorsqu'il jouait au hockey. ** Le National de Valleyfield fait face à l'élimination, jeudi soir. Il rencontrera les Barons du Cap-de-la-Madeleine à l'aréna de Valleyfield. Les Barons mènent 2 joutes contre 1 dans une série 3 de 5. La joute promet!

A la Goodyear: travaux de \$130,000

Un programme de réarrangement des systèmes d'appoint d'air et d'échappement de toute l'usine de Valleyfield devrait être parachévé en juin, annonce Bruno Dunberry, chef de la section du génie. Son coût global s'élève à environ \$130,000. Presentement, l'usine expulse plus d'air qu'elle n'en fait entrer dans l'édifice, ce qui amoindrit la pression. Par contre, les frais de chauffage en sont accrues. Le réarrangement diminuera la poussière de noir de carbone dans la zone de Salaberry.

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They're the kids who were born state-side after their Mom was whisked away on February 9 from the Goldie farm at Rockburn.

The Misses Bernice Goldie and Dorothy Hamilton, owner of the nannygoats were more than a little worried about the vanishing act because she was pregnant. The March 8 issue of this newspaper reported that Bernice and Dorothy had not only found their nanny in a barn south of the border but on February 28 they returned home to find the nannygoat back in the barn... with the pair shown above.

You better believe they're cute... too bad they have to grow up.

Hinchinbrooke firemen name fire chaplain

At the March meeting of the Hinchinbrooke Volunteer Fire Brigade at the Athelstan fire hall it was decided to ask Father J. C. Marcell to become the official chaplain of the brigade. He later confirmed that he was willing to accept this post.

Through a happy combination of efficiency and good luck, the Hinchinbrooke firemen in the course of their duties have not come up against any deaths or serious accidents. However, in the case of most disasters it is impossible to foretell when just such an occasion may arise, and when it does the services of a clergyman can be extremely valuable. The brigade has therefore strengthened its position in this regard.

Father Marcell has been parish priest of St. Patrick's, Hinchinbrooke, for the past 27 years, and has devoted all of his time to his calling and local community work.

A good turnout of members attended the Monday meeting, which was chaired by Vice-president Jim Hutchings assisted by secretary Lorne McNaughton.

After the minutes of the last meeting and treasurer's report had been read and approved, mention of the forthcoming firefighters clinic at Colonie N.Y. was made and members are considering the possibility of attending it. A discussion was made concerning the liability of the fire brigade's vehicles and the extent of this liability was carefully explained to the members.

A further discussion centered around the possible future amalgamation of municipalities in the area, and how this might be best serviced from a fire fighting point of view.

Chief Dan Tully gave a report on the last meeting of the Mutual Aid, which primarily dealt with im-

proving communications between all brigades operating in the area.

The operational part of the meeting was then taken over by Chief Tully, and this consisted of pre-planning a theoretical fire on a farm during winter with a very long lane between house and road. It soon became evident that a large variety of unexpected factors could enter the picture, and many of these were gone over and discussed in detail which would enable the right split second decisions to be made on the spot when an emergency arose.

At the adjournment of the meeting all those present enjoyed an excellent birthday cake made for one of the members and supplied by his wife.

Ladies Auxiliary
On the afternoon of March 7 at the Athelstan Fire Hall the Ladies Auxiliary of the Hinchinbrooke Volunteer Fire Brigade held their regular meeting and announced their annual food sale later this month.

This will be the third such sale by the ladies, and judging by the results of the last two years it should be an outstanding success.

New Macdonald dean has relatives here

Dr. A. Clark Blackwood of Macdonald College has been named dean of the faculty of agriculture and vice-principal of the college, the board of governors of McGill University announced last week.

Dr. Blackwood's father was Dr. Allister C. Blackwood, formerly of Hinchinbrooke. His mother was the former Miss Bessie Saunders of Athelstan. Mrs. Beth Hastings of Hinchinbrooke and Mrs. F. W. Hutchings of Athelstan are aunts.

Dr. Blackwood is at present professor of microbiology in the faculty of agriculture at the college. He succeeds Dr. George Dion, who was dean and vice-principal from 1955 to 1971.

Born in Calgary, Dr. Blackwood graduated from the University of Alberta with a degree of bachelor of science in agriculture in

1942. He obtained his master of science in 1944. He worked for the National Research Council until the end of the war. In 1949 he received his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin.

He worked for the National Research Council in Saskatoon until 1957, when he went to Macdonald.

At that time he was chairman of the department of agricultural bacteriology (now known as microbiology). Since then he has served on several faculty and university committees. He was a founding member of the Canadian Society of Microbiologists and is a member of the Royal Society of Canada.

When you donate blood to the Canadian Red Cross you give about a pint which is less than a fifteenth of the average body's blood content.

Hemmingford

St. Patrick's Tea
The annual St. Patrick's tea was held in the United Church Hall on Saturday afternoon and, as usual, was well attended. The bake table was sold out within minutes. The President of the U.C.W., Mrs. F. Greer, welcomed everyone and then a group of young people sang a medley of Irish songs. A delicious tea followed of tasty salads of many varieties with buttered rolls, squares and cookies and cups of refreshing tea.

World Day of Prayer
The World Day of Prayer was held this year in St. Andrew's United Church, Hemmingford with Mrs. F. Greer in charge of the service. Readings were given by Mrs. Gerald Oumet, Mrs. Arthur English and Mrs. Alan Kyle. The address was given by Mrs. Oliver Carmichael and Mrs. Bob Reid accompanied the singing. It was noted with regret that there was a much smaller attendance this year.

Wednesday, March 15, 1972

Rockburn

The March meeting of the Ladies Aid Society was held at the home of Mrs. Rod Arthur on Wednesday evening, March 8 with eleven members attending. The meeting opened with a hymn after which the devotional period was taken by Mrs. Ray Arthur and Mrs. E. Lindsay. The business

meeting was conducted by Mrs. Lindsay. Mrs. Norman read the minutes of the last meeting which were approved as read. The meeting closed in the usual way and during the social hour which followed refreshments were served by the hostesses, assisted by Mrs. Ray Arthur.

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breaking his hip. He is now a patient in the Barrie Memorial Hospital. All friends and relatives wish him a speedy recovery.

Word has been received from Montreal of the death of Mrs. Nelson Farquhar, who has been ill for some time. Mrs. Farquhar was formerly a resident of the Brooklet community. Much sympathy is extended to the bereaved.

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The Boyfriend . . .

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Brockhurst was a suitably supercilious British noblewoman, Dorothea Bye as Eva, Mark Templeton as Mark, Yvonne Scott as a waitress and Greg Edwards as a gendarme were effective in smaller parts.

As dancers, Earl Wattie, Creighton Hooper, Chris Wood, Shirley Duncan, Jane Elliott and Agnes McKell added much to the enjoyment of the evening.

The cast's performance of the Charleston was the choreographic feature for most of the audience. The best dance scene, though, was one titled Riviera.

Costumes were imaginative and gay. The stage settings were authentic and well presented. The lighting effects spoke highly of the skills of the crew within the limited bounds of their equipment.

Offstage Chorus To strengthen the dimensions of the sound from the youthful voices onstage, the director made use of an offstage chorus. The two-score members did much to enhance the enjoyment of the play. They were: Lois Cameron, Pam Currie, Darlene Dearmond, Ruth Dearmond, Ellen Dunn, Karen Graeber, Debbie Higgins, Zoia Kaluska, Cathy McDonagh, Cathy McEwen, Judy McNiece, Margaret Meyer, Barbara Moore, Danielle Poirier, Erma Robidoux, Audrey Stevenson, Wendy Sutton, Patty Telford, Carolyn Tibbett, Debbie Villemaire, Linda Vinet, Cindy Waller, Betsy Wiebe.

The orchestra was made up of Louise Bourassa and Laura Bant, flautists, Michael Duncan, Steven Pees and Paul Seguin, trumpeters; John Howieson, clarinet; Brian McElligott, Barbara Aldridge and Ronnie Stewart, saxophonists; Rienhard Pees, trombone; Daphne Aldridge, bass clarinet; Bruce Barnett, bassoon; Michael Beauchamp, string bass; Randy McElligott, drums and Miriam Coulombe playing the piano.

Task for Conductor Even The Music Man (with its choruses of Seventy-Six Trombones) had strings in the orchestra. Mr. Cullen, who directed The Boy Friend's musicians, had his problems augmented by the mandatory seating arrangement in the narrow pit of the C.V.R. auditorium and a saxophone which sometimes had pitch troubles. One had to admire his agility during a trumpet solo, however, when he successfully juggled his instrument, the mute, the score and his baton. Incidentally Mr. Cullen had yeoman assistance from the drummer and pianist in seeing that no one got too far from the beat throughout. Both demonstrated a fine sense of rhythm.

Mr. Bob Walker was responsible for the dramatic side of the show. His effort in training the score of budding actors and actresses paid off handsomely. Mrs. Elinor Hooper had the difficult task of putting the chorus together and melding their voices with those from the stage. Mrs. Miriam Coulombe in charge of choreography had to teach an entirely new language to a rock generation. Greybeards in the audience agreed she had done an outstanding job.

Production Workers Teachers as well as students worked behind the scenes to help make the play a success. They included the following members of the production staff:

Lighting, Mr. Vernon Pope, Kim Curran and Ted Campbell; Wardrobe, Mrs. Bertha Greig, Mrs. Val Walker, Valerie Graham, Janet Williams, Joan Williams, Dawn McGregor, Joanne Clairmont, Jocelyn Charron and Nancy Hamilton; sets, Mr. Derek Tilley, Mr. Grant Hawley, stage manager, Mr. Grant Hawley; stage crew, Gary Stewart, Mark Clement, Paul Hawley, Norman Wood, Donna Jeffrey, Susie McLean, Joanne Midlemis, Karen Fleming, Gerri McGerrigle; makeup co-ordinator, Mr. Bob Walker; program design, Mr. Art Coulombe; program artwork, Rebecca Pederson and Tom Bryson; front of house, Mr. Paul Dobrik.

K. G. W.

Local variety show in final rehearsals

The cast of "Once More With Laughter" has now moved their rehearsal locale to the C.V.R. auditorium for the final practices before the show opens on Friday, March 24.

Everything points to a fine show and advance ticket sales are going very well even at this date. As the title implies, the show is a light-hearted revue designed to provide laughter and light entertainment for everybody's taste. Loads of laughs are assured with such characters as Rupert Hawley, Doug McGerrigle, Jake Higgins and Grace Campbell involved.

Those who fondly recall the days of the little red schoolhouse are sure to have a chuckle at the hilarious schoolroom scene in which the characters feature prominently.

The musical numbers are gay, well-known melodies and professional performances are guaranteed from Bill Howieson (tenor) and Rhona Scott in the principal solo spots.

Those who like serious music are set for a treat with the appearance of Pierre Burnaki from Chateauguay, a young virtuoso of the violin.

A mere 13 years old, Pierre is destined for future honors and has been invited to play with the National Youth Orchestra in Toronto this summer. Pierre will also be supported by his brother and sister, Nicholas and Christine, who stole the show at the Ormstown Music Festival last year. This family is worth the price of admission alone.

For those women who like hat fashions, the finale will be a highlight of the evening. Never before has the Ormstown stage seen such spectacular Easter Bonnets which will grace it in the "Easter Parade" finale.

This is undoubtedly a well-balanced show and heartily recommended to everyone who has a taste for good fun and good music. Tickets are obtainable at Thompson's Store and the Rendez-Vous Restaurant in Huntingdon.

As well as from members of the cast and the Civic Centre Committee. Proceeds are to be donated to the Civic Centre Swimming Pool Project and also to the Gay Valley School for Retarded Children.

Most of the Saturday tickets have already been snapped up, but Friday tickets are still readily obtainable.

Seniors meet at Howick

42 people attended the gathering of Seniors at the Curling Club on Wednesday, March 8 which number included three visitors. One of them, Mrs. Call, scored high in both Chinese Checkers and Scrabble. Bridge high, Agnes Brown, 500 Arden Douglas, Curling, skip Finlay Milne, Lois Elliot, Wallace Elliot, John Cullen.

Happy birthday was sung to Margaret Dunn, Nell Craig, with the marked cup, received a gift from Alice McColm.

A coloured preacher's announcement, read by Agnes Brown was so amusing that laughter was almost continuous.

Deep regret was felt when an announcement was made that Mr. Hight had died. A card of sympathy was sent to his immediate relatives.

The hostesses for the day were Florence Hale, Mrs. Warren, Hazel Ness, Lois Elliot, Margaret Angell, Lizzie Reddick and the tootling music of Martha Logan and Margaret Angell made their work lighter.

Howick Scouts have party

The Howick Boy Scouts, on the night of March 8, held a snowmobile party at Mr. Dale Chisholm's shanty, on Fertile Creek Road. About a dozen snowmobile owners and drivers were on hand to tow Scouts and toboggans around.

The party got underway about 8 and lasted until 10. The snowmobiles were lined up with their toboggans and off they went for about an hour. Then hot chocolate was served before starting out on a shorter trip. No one was injured except for a few bruises.

The 20 or more Scouts had a wonderful time. Before they left for home they thanked the Chisholms for their hospitality, the snowmobile owners and drivers for their time and gas, and their leaders, Scout Master Roy Gourley, Wayne Tillotson and Les Champ Jr. for organizing the party.

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Dewittville W.I. officers appointed for the year

The annual meeting of the Dewittville Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Cameron Bryson on Thursday evening, March 9, with Mrs. Roland Greenbank presiding. Following the Ode and Collect, 16 members responded to the roll call by paying their annual fees. The reading of the minutes and correspondence at hand were dealt with. A letter from the Department of Manpower regarding the W.I.'s proposal for the removal of dead elm trees, revealed that after our proposal had been given careful consideration, it was finally rejected.

It was announced that preparations for the Public Speaking Contest in Huntingdon Academy are now underway. Our branch decided to offer more prize money to the winners at the local level this year; e.g., 1st - \$2.00, 2nd - \$1.50, 3rd \$1.00 in each of the four classes (Gr. 3,4,5,6).

It was decided to increase our donation to Pennies for Friendship and that a sum be sent to the Quebec Service Fund.

The annual financial report and convener reports showed that our branch had had a successful and active year. An outline of an interesting programme for the year 1972-73 was given by

Mrs. John Donnelly. The following slate of officers for the coming year, as presented by Mrs. Elva Moore, was accepted as read: President, Mrs. Roland Greenbank, 1st Vice-president, Mrs. Robert Gill, 2nd vice-pres., Mrs. Royce Ruddock, secretary, Miss Arline MacIntosh, treasurer; Mrs. Pat McLean.

Conveners, agriculture, Mrs. John Donnelly; Citizenship, Mrs. Leslie Rogers; education, Mrs. Ernest Martin; home economics, Mrs. Joseph Forget; publicity, Mrs. Everett Mason; welfare and health, Mrs. Harry Scott.

Special Committees: Programme, Mrs. Germain Foye; Refreshments, Mrs. Howard McLean and Mrs. John Thompson; Remembrance, Mrs. Irwin Todd.

Plans were made to hold a Nearly New Sale after Easter. Watch for advertisements in The Gleaner.

At the close of the meeting, refreshments were served by Mrs. Elva Moore and Mrs. Dave Cavers.

The World Health Organization estimates that a thousand people in the Western world commit suicide each day, says Reader's Digest.

Baseball group set

A new baseball group has been formed in Chateauguay Valley and region.

Called the Southwestern Quebec Baseball Association, it will encompass Huntingdon, Valleyfield, Chateauguay, Beauharnois, Ste. Martine and municipalities in Vaudreuil-Soulanges.

John Dempster of Chateauguay was named president and Tinnus Mooijekind of Valleyfield vice-president. Alphonse Reginald of Valleyfield will be secretary. The organization meeting was held under the direction of Jean-Paul St. Onge of the Quebec Amateur Baseball Federation, of which the new group will be a member.

John Galipeau led the Huntingdon delegation. He said the Huntingdon teams

will hold their first meeting of the season next Monday, March 20.

Valleyfield grant given

The Federal Department of Regional Economic Expansion has granted \$38,500 towards the establishment of a plant in Valleyfield for the manufacture of vinyl chloride powder used for making plastic materials.

The new enterprise will be on Larocque Road in Valleyfield, and will cost in all about \$150,000.

Gerald Lamel, M.P. for the district, said that the 14 new jobs to be created will raise to 413 the number established by Regional Economic Expansion grants since last June. The grants, totalling more than \$2 million, have helped bring nearly \$18 million in new investments to the county.

Nature centre . . . (continued from page 1)

is concerned with conservation of what is a prime fish and waterfowl-breeding region and excellent recreational area. Says Mr. Leboeuf, "We have here very important breeding grounds for heron, excellent fishing and duck-hunting, beautiful islands as yet unharmed. We want to protect them for now and for future generations."

Le club sportif des chasseurs et des pêcheurs du lac St-Francois, with 1,000 members, has long been active in fighting against pollution in the region, having led a major campaign against pollution of the St. Charles River.

With a grant of \$70,000 from the federal 'local initiatives programme', thirty people have been employed to carry out the first stage of the Federation program. Voluntarily serving as director of the project is Jean Carrière, supervisor of the cartography laboratory, Department of Geography, University of Quebec in Montreal.

The first stage of the program will comprise the collection of technical and sociological data, mapping of the regions involved sociological and ownership surveys, preparation of audio-visual presentations, and social animation among the people to whom each project is directed and those local associations which have the potential to help in its realization.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 18
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Music by MacDonald's Orchestra
\$1.00 Admission - Refreshments on sale

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The Mutual Fire Insurance Co. of St. Joseph of God-manchester
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Wednesday, March 22
at 8 p.m.
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André Billette. C. W. Stark.
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Huntingdon Minor Baseball Meeting
Monday, March 20th at 8 p.m.
Notre Dame School
Everyone Welcome

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March 18 thru March 26, daily
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Get well wishes to Mr. James Lamb of Franklin Centre (brother of Mr. Edwin Lamb of Noyan) who had the misfortune to fall and break his hip. He is in the Barrie Memorial Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Victor

Province of Quebec County of Chateauguay TOWN OF CHATEAUGUAY CENTRE TENDERS Sealed tenders in enclosed brown envelopes, and addressed to the undersigned, shall be received until four o'clock p.m. on March 28, 1972, for The Purchase of a 7 Ton Truck Only tenders written on special forms supplied by the Town shall be considered. These tender forms may be obtained from the engineering office at the Town Hall, 25 d'Anjou Blvd., Chateauguay Centre. The Town of Chateauguay Centre does not bind itself to accept the lowest tender, or any tender, and without any obligation on the part of the municipality. Laurier Legault, o.m.a. Town Clerk Town of Chateauguay Centre.

Province of Quebec Protestant School Municipality of Huntingdon Public notice is hereby given to all proprietors of real estate and resident householders of this municipality that the collection roll of school taxes as established by the 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 which time it may be amended; any taxpayer may, during the said delay, complain of such roll, which will be taken into consideration and homologated, with or without amendment, at a regular session of the commissioners to take place on the 6th day of April 1972 at the Huntingdon Academy, King Street, Huntingdon, Que., at the hour of eight o'clock in the evening; and, such delay expired, it shall come into force according to law. Given at Huntingdon, Que., this 7th day of March, 1972. Arline Duke Secretary - Treasurer.

Province of Quebec Protestant School Municipality of Chateauguay Kindergarten registration for September 1972 Age Children must be age 5 before October 1st, 1972. Registration period March 15th to March 30th at each school. Time 10:00 to 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. Documentation required Birth Certificate and Vaccination Certificate

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The sympathy of the village goes to Mr. and Mrs. John D. Elder and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Elder and family on the death of their father Mr. George P. Elder, who died March 7 after a lengthy illness.

The owners of snowmobiles in this district have had a marvellous winter for this sport. On Sunday, between 20 and 25 met on the first Concession and went to the Gull at Covey Hill. This is their second trip. When there, a number of American machines arrived. All wondered how many people knew of this spot so near home. My mother told my children of it, for it used to be a picnic spot when she was young. No one has ever been able to find out how deep the gull is.

Friends of Anna Chalmers Baldwin and family will be

Ormsdown

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sparling and Lee-Ann of Sioux Lookout, Ont. spent ten days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Henderson and other relatives. Other weekend guests of the Hendersons were Mr. and Mrs. Keith McMillan Barry and Donna of Finch, Ont. and Mrs. Christina McNeil.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Cavers returned home last week after a holiday in Sarasota, Daytona and other parts of Florida. Mrs. Cavers is presently visiting in Brockville with Mr. and Mrs. Paul McMahon and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Ednie of Hull were recent visitors of the Alan Cavers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Whiting and Mrs. D. McRae of Ottawa visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gruer and family and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Gruer.

Mr. and Mrs. Klaus Wagner, Jenelle and Vanessa of Beaconsfield and Dr. and Mrs. Garth Coffin, Judy, Brian and Tricia of Pierrefonds and Mrs. Mary McNeil were guests on the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hooker.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Keeler and Cory and Mr. Dick Keeler of Ste. Anne de Bellevue spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Winston Keeler.

Mr. Dean Templeton of Montreal and Mr. Danny Templeton of Ottawa spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Earle Templeton.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Collins and Mr. Eddie Baskin were Miss Pearl Baskin of Montreal, Messrs. Percy and Howard Baskin of Hemmingford, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Welburn and Mrs. Jas. Elvidge.

Best wishes for a speedy recovery to Mr. Roland Labelle who is presently in the Huntingdon County Hospital.

Anyone who would like to volunteer to help out in the Hospitality Shop or on the Cart at the Barrie Memorial Hospital, please phone Mrs. Bert Pilon for the Shop at 829-2850 or Mrs. Jim McCaig for the Cart at 829-2111.

Unit 3 of the St. Paul's United Church Women met at MacDougall Hall on Thursday, March 9. The Chairman Miss Vera Rutherford conducted the meeting. Devotions which were conducted by Miss

Elizabeth Roy and Miss Lyla Winter, included the reading of Desiderata, which was most appropriate and meaningful.

During the business meeting plans were discussed for catering, and also for the next General Meeting when Miss Margaret Bryson will be the guest speaker. She will speak on her work in the Congo. Articles for the bazaar were worked on during the work period and the hostesses for the evening were Mrs. B. L. McGerrigle and Mrs. Preston Nussey.

Aubrey-Riverfield

Miss Esther Craig, Mrs. Lydia Orr, Mrs. Sophia West and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Craig were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Craig at Laprairie.

Ernest Robertson was 10 years old when he visited Huntingdon in 1894 along with his grandfather Rorison and Stanley Rorison. It must have been an exciting day but the only thing he can remember is the balloon mentioned in last week's Gleaner.

This writer remembers her first ride in a small plane at Ormsdown Fair in 1924 - I think. An adventuresome boyfriend from the U.S.A. paid the fares for this trembling with fright young lady and himself, but once aloft it was a great experience.

Mrs. Andrew Allen had a frightening experience last Sunday morning when she awakened about 2:45 smothering from a smoke-filled house. She managed to open the doors and called her neighbour Keith Tobbs who continued to check the furnace frequently until Monday morning when repairs were made.

This has been a hard winter for Mrs. Allen. She spent December, January and February in Montreal assisting members of her family in caring for a sister during her final illness. This accident shortly after her arrival home. She is thankful she awakened when she did but is faced now with the misery of blackened walls and ceilings and the smoke smell. Relatives and neighbours have been most kind in coming to her assistance in this clean-up job, and spring will soon be here.

Road work asked by St. Sacrement

The regular meeting of the Parish of Trés St. Sacrement was held on Tuesday, March 7. Mayor Parent presided, and all councillors were present.

Mr. Richard and Mr. Constant were present on behalf of Canada Emergency Measures Organization to outline the efficient planning of a Civil Protection program in our area. This will be followed up during the next few months.

A number of projects were listed to be submitted to the Provincial Roads Department for action. At the same time a request will be made to establish a 30 m.p.h. zone at Highway 4 intersection in front of Georgetown church.

The sum of \$25. was voted to the Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children; and \$100 to the Board of directors of Ormsdown Exhibition.

The following accounts were approved: Canadian Salt Co. \$567.; Hydro-Quebec, \$135.48; P.E. Perreault, \$68; E. Wallace Kerr, \$50; Eugene Bourcier, \$41.75; Charles Turcot \$7.50; Registry office, \$3.10; Gaetan Robidoux, \$2.25; Lorenzo Laberge, \$2.25

Howick to get sidewalk aid

The regular meeting of the municipal council of the Village of Howick was held on Monday, March 6. Mayor Meunier presided, and the following councillors were present: Léo Rose, Yvan Lazure, Russell Laurie, Elmer Black.

The meeting consisted mostly of routine business. The sum of \$25. was voted to the Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children; and \$50. to the Directors of Ormsdown Exhibition. The bills for the month were examined, and their payment authorized.

George Kennedy, M.N.A., sat in on part of the meeting. He assured the council that there would definitely be a grant to help in rebuilding the sidewalks in the village. He was also confident that the Provincial Roads Department would give some assistance in some projects to improve our streets. Also there would be a grant to the municipal council to promote a program of recreational activities. Mayor Meunier thanked Mr. Kennedy for attending the meeting and for his encouraging report of help.

The next regular meeting will be on Monday, April 3.

Havelock

Sympathy to Mr. Earl Baskin on the recent death of his uncle, Mr. Fred Baskin.

On March 9, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Allen and family of Huntingdon, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Allen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Allen and family and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bonhomme were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Allen, and helped to celebrate Mrs. Allen's birthday. Weekend guests at the same home were Mr. and Mrs. Hervé Pilon of Montreal.

Callers of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Allen and family on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Laurin of Montreal and Mr. André Laurin of LaSalle.

Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stacey were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Laurin.

Dundee asks ditching aid

Dundee Council held its regular meeting on Monday, March 6. Two councillors were absent, and Mayor Romuald Quenneville presided.

It was moved and seconded that the council minutes of the last regular meeting of February 7 be adopted as read.

Councillor Claude Dupuis was appointed as acting mayor for the next three months.

It was moved and seconded that \$50 be given to the Huntingdon Agricultural Society, Div. A.

A petition from ratepayers draining water into the Batteau discharge and its branches, requesting help from the Minister of Agriculture and Colonization

for the digging of the water course, is to be forwarded to J. D. Lalonde, the Agronomist for the County of Huntingdon.

The Secretary-treasurer was authorized to pay the costs of registration, sale and acquittance deeds for the following lots: 18B, R3, PT27, and PT28-A, Br. Fr. R.

The following bills were accepted and ordered to be paid: Receiver General of Canada, Income tax and U.I.C. \$54.39; Minister of Revenue, Income tax, Health Insurance, Quebec Pension Plan, \$73.78; Frink of Canada, plow parts, \$74.45; Huntingdon Auto Parts Inc., furnace oil for town hall and garage, \$140.35; Robidoux Builder Supplies, lumber for town hall, \$33.79; Rolfe & Son, hooks and crow bar, \$81.07; K. M. Ferns, diesel fuel, \$115.26; Danford Russell, municipal dump and railroad crossings, \$94; Philippe Leblanc, telephone

calls and trip to Montreal, \$36.50; W. J. Leslie, \$252.75; helper on truck and trucking, Edmond Deschambault, helper on truck and sanding roads, \$165.38;

Also Maislin Transport Ltd., freight, \$12.88; Claude Quenneville, misc. for truck, \$16.95; Hydro-Quebec, street lights, \$84.65; E. Haineault, bolts, hooks and misc. for truck, \$12.10; Caza Supplies & Service, repairs on truck, \$69.52; Sicard Inc., truck repairs and parts, \$144.26; Bourgon & Cluff /Inc., secretary's bond; Philippe Leblanc, truck driver, \$354.; W. Côté & Fils Ltée, repairs and parts on plow, \$123.40; The Huntingdon Gleaner Inc., to advertising, \$56.40; Huntingdon Agriculture Society, Div. A, donation, \$50.; Hydro Quebec, Luminar, \$8.02 and \$8.90 Claude Chabot, snow removal, \$60.; R. Quenneville, mileage and telephone calls, \$76.46; J. R. Fournier, driver, \$94.50; Gordon Elder, snow removal, \$61.

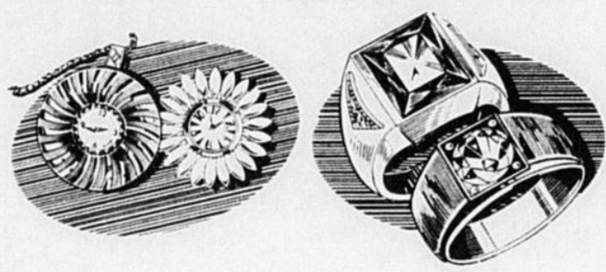
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