Interest high

CVR intramural sports scene

If school spirit at Chateauguay Valley Regional Secondary School is lacking in some quarters, it is certainly not so for the intramural sport program.

More than 60 per cent of the school body is taking part in the events which go on throughout the school year.

In cycle I, grades seven and eight, the percentage of participation is higher, perhaps 80 per cent. It is slightly lower in cycle II, grades nine, 10 and 11.

Physical education teacher, J. S. Dahmi, explained how the program is run.

"There are two levels," he said, cycle I and cycle II." These two levels are divided again. In cycle I, a division for each grade seven and grade eight. Cycle II has a senior and junior division.

For competition reasons, each level is composed of houses, or teams, three in the cycle I level, and four in cycle II

Teams in Aquarius House for example, both in grade seven and eight divisions compete and add their totals to the Aquarius point standing. Teams from Bison House and Cosmos House do the same.

Thus points awarded to the grade sevens in basketball and softball are added to those points grade eight achieved in those sports.

Other sports which teams compete in during the year include soccer in September, followed by volleyball, basketball, badminton, softball, and track and field in the spring.

Trophies are presented after the completion of the competition in each sport. There are team trophies, and individual trophies for each sport for both boys and girls.

The arrangement in cycle two is the same. There the four teams are Micmacs, Sioux, Huron and Mohawks.

"There has been a very good turnout," Mr. Dhami noted. "We try to get as many students as possible involved."

He said the aim is to unite the students.

The program allows students a try at leadership, and organization through officiating at games and being team captains. It also gives them an opportunity to learn the basic of these team sports.

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The mercury sank to 30 below zero at the Filter Plant this morning (Wednesday). It adds nothing new to the weather this month. It was 15 below Monday and 18 below Tuesday. Sub-zero temperatures were recorded throughout the week-end and the week before. Milder temperatures — and snow — are expected later in the week, perhaps by Thursday afternoon.

Fires down in 1970

Fire calls in Huntingdon were down in 1970 as compared to 1969.

Acording to the annual report released by the Huntingdon Fire Department, there were six calls in 1970 and 10 the year before.

However property damage resulting from the 1970 fires amounted to $3,125 while it was only $1,250 in 1969.

The six fires in 1970 included one chimney fire, an overheated furnace, a motor vehicle, grease in a restaurant and a fire in a private dwelling as the result of matches.

There were 27 volunteer firmen in 1970 as compared to 25 the year before. The average number of men at each fire was 14.

During 1970 there were 18 drills by firemen and 36 fire inspections. Fire inspections were down from the 44 in 1969.

The Huntingdon force attended nine mutual aid meetings and three mutual aid drills.

"Flying Nun" takes second in Malone snowmobile races

A Franklin Centre snowmobile team captured second place in class II at the Eighth Annual Northeastern United States Snowmobile Championships Sunday in Malone.

The team of Ken McNiece took home $450 in prize money for the weekend's effort.

Driver of his 340 cc Skidoo nicknamed "The Flying Nun" was Roger Tremblay of Ellenburg Centre, N.Y.

The McNiece machine was competing in a class comprising snowmobiles 295 cc to 350 cc. There were 35 to 40 entrants in the class. Altogether, there were 140 to 150 machines entered in the five classes.

There was $10,000 in prize money at stake in the two-day event.

Mr. McNiece's Flying nun placed first in the first heat and second in the semi-finals and finals.

The only snowmobile to beat his machine was the one entered by the Bombardier factory Team from Valcourt, Que. Mr. McNiece, has entered competitions this winter in Chateauguay and Plattsburg, N.Y. There he picked up a second prize.

The snowmobile championships this past weekend were part of the Malone winter carnival. They are sanctioned by the United States Snowmobile Association and sponsored by the Malone Amvets, Post no. 8.

The Malone Winter Carnival heads into the final part of its schedule this week with the completion of the basketball, hockey and bowling tournaments. They began Monday and conclude Wednesday night.

Thursday evening, there will be a dinner at St. Mark's and a concert at the junior high school. There will be a Royal Court Reception at the Flanagan Hotel. The King of the Carnival, State Senator Ronald B. Stafford and his queen, singing star Vanda King, of Toronto will be the guests at the reception.

On Friday, an interservice club lucheon will be held at noon hour, and in the evening, there will be torchlight skiing, the Asbury Club dinner, ice sculpture judging and the "Magic Tom" Show at the junior high school.

There will be a parade on Saturday, skating and sled races, a teen dance and the Carnival Ball.

Ski races will take place Saturday and Sunday and the Carnival will conclude Sunday with a brunch and skeet shooting at the skeet club.

Accident total drops in 1970

Huntingdon motorists were somewhat more law abiding in 1970 than they were in 1969.

The annual report from the Huntingdon Police Department showed that in 1970, 91 traffic infractions occurred under municipal by-laws. The number in 1969 was 97.

The 91 offences included 28 speeding, 15 failing to stop 39 parking violations, three going the wrong way on a one-way street, four defective mufflers, and two others.

There were 10 offences under the highway code compared to 12 the year before.

There were eight charges of driving without a permit, one of driving without due care and one other.

Under the criminal code, six drivers were charged with impaired driving compared to two in 1969. Three other charges were laid as the result of accidents.

Under crime statistics, police investigated 121 occurences. Of these, 46 were break, enter and theft, 14 were thefts over $50, 13 auto thefts, 20 were thefts under $50, two were assaults and two involved fraud. There were 28 charges resulting from these investigations.

In 1969, police investigated 95 occurences, and laid 26 charges.

Weather causes collisions

Ste. Martine police report eleven accidents over the week-end, most of them resulting in minor damages to the vehicles and some more serious results.

A four way accident occured at 8.30 a.m. on Saturday in Ormstown on highway 14 when a car driven by 49-year-old Preston Nussey, of Ormstown, collided with a GMC truck belonging to George Demers and driven by Guy Beauchemin. This resulted in two other cars becoming entangled, one an unidentified car and the other a sedan driven by Arnold Bryson of Ormstown. The near zero visibility was recorded as the cause of the mishap which resulted in serious damage to the Nussey car. Minor cuts and bruises were suffered by Mr. Nussey. This accident was not investigated by police until Sunday, because of the nature of the event and becauss of the very bad weather conditions, Constable Lortie was the investigating officer.

A car driven by Reginald Orr, 29 of Aubrey collided with a car driven by 63-year-old John Hamilton of St. Chrysostome at 2.30 p.m. on Sunday, Mr. Hamilton was taken to Barrie Memorial Hospital for treatment of cut and bruises. Damages amounting to $700, to both cars was reported.

Fred Laurin of St. Chrysostome was sent to Barrie Memorial Hospital following a car-pedestrian accident involving a car operated by Mrs. Reginald Bourdeau, of St. Chrysostome who was assisting an undentified driver pull his car from a ditch.

Howick man is engineer at Alcan plant in Bracebridge

It is fairly well known that the Aluminum Company of Canada, Ltd, (Alcan), built a new plant, a cable works, at Bracebridge, Ont., for the manufacture of insulated electrical wire and cables, including high voltage designs. This is an entirely new kind of product for the company. The new plant is presently to start production.

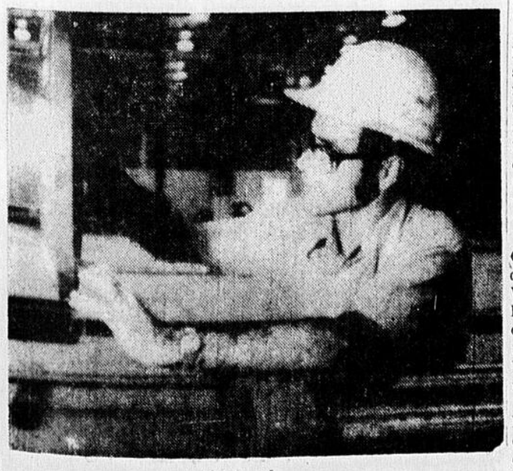
Less known, but likely to please people in our area, seems to be the role played in this undertaking by an engineer from around here, the son of Edw. Matthews of Fertile Creek, Howick. It may be interesting here briefly to recall the highlights of his career with the company.

After working for a few years in the Montreal Construction Office and graduating as an engineer, he was transferred to Shawinigan, where he spent five years at the smelter, followed by three years at the cable plant, in the latter case as chief engineer.

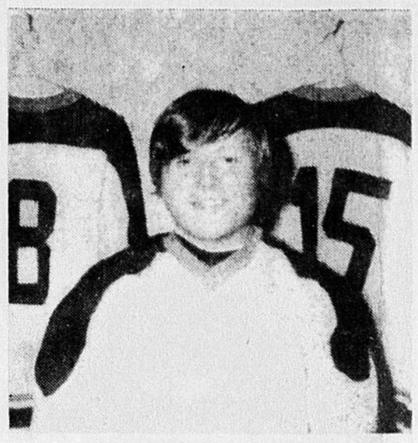
In Bracebridge he really came into his own, performing his large share in the work at hand, from choosing a site to planning and erecting the building, installing the equipment and finally organizing all the ancillary services, such as maintenance, spare parts, fire brigade, etc. He also had to interview and screen prospective labor to be recruited locally to supplement the trained workers coming from Shawinigan. Altogether this was a rare and valuable experience. He is now superintendent of engineering and services in the new plant.

Mrs. Matthews, a native of Montreal and a bilingual French Canadian, had little trouble adapting to her new surroundings. Without in any way neglecting her new English speaking acquaintances, she entertains all the local French speaking families, keeping them from becoming nostalgic.

The family, also perfectly bilingual, never experienced any difficulties of adaptation. Children just feel at home wherever they are.



Ed Matthews



FRANCOIS QUINN
Six goal scorer

Juniors win: Quinn 6, Valleyfield 3

Lightning struck six times at the Huntingdon arena last Thursday night and caught the Valleyfield Braves with their lightning rods down. The storm that brought disaster to the Valleyfield squad came in disguise of a thunderbolt, Francois Quinn.

This young speedster had the wings of Mercury on his blades and had the Braves reeling with his insistent attack.

Francois blasted the puck into the net 6 times. Not one, but a double 'Hat trick' in a single game.

This spectacular performance would be a record in any company and without a doubt will be the outstanding one man show of the year in the Seaway Valley League.

He was a Rocket Richard and Gordie Howe rolled into one. Those who missed the show missed the finest goal scoring feat seen on local ice. It will be a long time, if ever, when we will see the likes again in this good, fast, high calibre class hockey league.

The Huntingdon Jrs. inspired by Quinn's leadership played at Valleyfield squad to a standstill. They came from behind twice to whip the Braves 6 goals to 3.

The Quinn, Saumier, Tannahil line kept the Valleyfield club constantly in trouble and completly demoralized the league leaders. Some say they heard the Goalie say, "You're a Better Man than I Francois Quinn."

McEwen and Lalonde had some fine scoring opportunities but just couldn't make them count. Gill did some fine back checking but took some rough treatment along the boards.

The defense gave a fine display but made the very serious mistake of giving the puck away on occasions.

Murray and Jim McIntyre along with Hans Bulow are developing into fine defencemen. All three are good rushers and carry the puck well. They are improving with each game, they know when to carry the rubber and when to clear it. A promising defense unit.

Jim McIntyre stood out in the last 3 games, and Bulow is steady, he promises to be a good ice general if he continues to perform in this manner.

Murray McIntyre is always spectacular, this boy has plenty of colour.

Lalonde's move up to the forward line may prove to be a good one. His presence on the front line adds a little muscle to the attack and with a little more experience in covering his check should fit in well. He is a willing pupil and will learn his new position quickly.

Larry O'Neil is a tower of strength in goals. He is a crowd pleaser and instills confidence in all his team mates. Huntingdon's coach has no problems in this department.

Huntingdon Jrs. have now beaten every team in the league. They did once they can do it again. From being the cinderella team, they are now a serious threat, a very definite challenger for honours in the Seaway Valley League race. Huntingdon's Hat is in the ring and all the league knows it.

Next game Thursday February 4 at the War Memorial Arena when the competition is the rough, tough Soulanges squad.

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Huntingdon blaze leaves three people homeless



King St. house fire

Local volunteer firemen work on the fire at the home of Mrs. Ida McCartney Saturday morning as smoke billows from the home. The fire left three people homeless and caused $10,000 damage.

A King Street woman is in good condition in Huntingdon County Hospital today after she was rescued by a neighbor from her burning home Saturday morning.

Mrs. Ida McCartney, 45 King St., Huntingdon was taken to the hospital for observation after Georges Caza, of Huntingdon, helped her out of the smoke-filled house.

Wearing only a nightdress, she was taken by Mr. Caza to the home of a neihbour, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Brooks, 46 King St.

Mrs. McCartney's cousin, W. J. McCartney, also made it to the safety of the Brook's home along with Miss Mary Brisbin the housekeeper.

Dr. F. G. McCrimmon later sent Mrs. McCartney to hospital for a rest and observation. Mr. McCartney was taken to the hospital later in the day after he suffered a heart attack.

Mr. Caza was working in his upholstery shop at the rear of the McCartney home when the alarm was sounded around 7:45 a.m.

He rushed into the lower part of the house and found Mrs. McCartney coming down the stairway on her own.

"I yelled out for her", he recalled, "I met her at the foot of the stairway, reached out for her, and took her out. That's all. It was nothing heroic."

Mr. Caza said the room was so filled with smoke, one could hardly see.

He said he was speaking with Mrs. McCartney's son and it is reported she is feeling fine and should be out of the hospital in a matter of days.

Mr. McCartney, however, will have to stay in hospital for a few weeks.

Firemen believe the fire was caused by an overheated space heater in the rear of the home. Those interested are asked to 21 firemen answered the call and were on the scene in five minutes. They had the blaze under control within the hour and were able to return to the station just after 1 p.m.

Most of the McCartney belongings were lost in the fire, and the loss is estimated at $10,000.

Miss Brisbin is now staying with friends.

A fund for the benefit of those who lost their belongings in the fire has been started. contact Archie Hayter.

Man seriously hurt in head-on collision

A Saturday morning head-on collision near the New Road sent a Cazaville man to Montreal General Hospital suffering from serious injuries to the head.

Gilles Hurteau, 22, was injured when his '63 sedan collided with a car of the same year driven by 26-year-old Charles Richer also of Cazaville. Each car sustained more than $500 damage in the encounter.

The mishap occurred on Saumier's hill, between Lee's Corners and Cazaville when cars approaching from opposite directions collided. Saturday's high winds and blowing snows had reduced visibility to near zero that morning and it is believed to be the cause of the crash.

Hurteau, conscious although losing much blood from the mouth and face managed to walk to Richer's house approximately a mile away. Help was summoned and he was taken to Huntingdon County Hospital by Leslie Beauclair, a New Road resident. His injuries were considered serious enough to send him to Montreal General Hospital via a Montpetit ambulance.

Protestant teachers take stand

In terms of salary, only 14 or 15 Protestant teachers in the Chateauguay Valley teaching area could be affected by reclassification of teachers' salaries.

However, said Jack Johnson, vice president of the Provincial Association of Protestant Teachers and a teacher at Chateauguay Valley Regional High School, many more teachers could be affected in the future.

Mr. Johnson made the remark Tuesday night when he released a statement by his association concerning teacher reclassification.

He also said that the figure of $100,000 which Dan LePoidevin, member of the Protestant board of education said had been paid out in over payments in the past three years was grossly over exaggerated.

He said it was more in the four figure bracket.

The statement, released by the PAPT following meetings Tuesday night in Pointe Claire and Montreal asked the government to take immediate steps to bring about a solution to the problem.

It also asked that all rights and salaries attached to the classification in which teachers were placed prior to implementation of the provisions be maintained.

Teachers in the PAPT, the statement said, share the anger and frustration of their French colleagues. Opposition by teachers to confusing, contradictory and unacceptable decisions made by the chairman of the Provincial Classification Committee is more than justified.

To expect teachers to accept without protest the lowering of their classification leading to salary cuts and in some cases repayment of salary is untenable.

The classification problem remains unresolved. Before the start of negotiations for the next collective agreement and prior to the expiry of the present agreement, on June 30, the teachers must know the basis on which they will be paid.

The provincial classification committee was established in an effort to settle the classification problems which could not apparently be solved at the bargaining table. The PAPT and other provincial teachers' groups also agreed to give the chairman of the PCC binding decision making powers in the event the committee could not come up to a unanimous agreement.

At the time this seemed a reasonable solution to an impasse at the negotiation table.

Experience has demonstrated this procedure to be completely unworkable. In addition the chairman made a series of decisions which the teachers contend went beyond the mandate given him and the committee by the provincial agreement.

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Includes pollution

Mixed agenda for town council

Dogs, oil, garbage, fire pumpers, health insurance, crossing gates and, of course, air pollution, came under discussion in one form or another at Monday night's monthly meeting of Huntingdon town council.

Making their regular monthly appearance, homeowners living near the York Street milk plant owned by Granby Co-operative made mention of the smoke and dust coming from the plant and settling on nearby homes.

A report of the police investigation was read and it indicated that while officers saw steam coming from the building, but nothing fell on the houses. There was no trace of the black dust near the creamery.

The reports noted that management at the plant said $1,200 had been invested to change the boilers and stop the loss of the white dust. It went on to say that a resident in the area had to wash his house because of the smoke emited from Huntingdon Wollen Mills.

One of the citizens' delegation said that there was something. Black soot covers the snow about his home. He said he has never had a problem from the woollen mills.

Council then decided to turn the problem over to the Provincial Pollution Board.

In other business, — council voted to grant $300 to the Huntingdon Agricultural Society.

—the Canadian Transport Commission informed council by letter that cost of Dalhousie Street crossing gates at the railway tracks would be $19,000. The town would pay 12½ per cent of this and 50 per cent of the maintenance.

—council decided to pay about $350 to have a new priming system installed in the pumper.

—they also decided to buy an extra fireman's outfit.

—council will pay the lowest available price for furnace fuel offered by area dealers. 16½ cents per gal. Other dealers, said the mayor, can accept this, or stay away.

—council will collect the garbage fee from all storeowners, even though they don't use the service. Said one council member, "If they don't use the service, it's not our fault."

—no decision was reached on obtaining a health insurance plan for town workers.

—council will clamp down on stray dogs. Those not on a leash will be caught and destroyed.

Franklin Centre artist

She paints what she observes

The white frame house stands at the end of a long lane which winds its way down from the main road. On either side of the lane are apple trees, acres of them, now naked of leaves waiting out the winter.

The snow is piled up high outside the farm house, the cold leaves a frost on the windows. Whiteness is everywhere. It is cold. It is quiet. The feeling of solitude is heavy.

Another story unfolds once one enters the house.

The furniture is from the past — sideboards, bureaus, tables, chairs, oil lamps. They tastefully occupy various corners of the house. Woven rugs, home made, are scattered about the floors, adding color to the setting.

Reminders of the summer past, dried flowers from the fields, rest in vases on the antique wooden furniture.

There is color. There is warmth. This is a home.

It is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tremblay, of Franklin Centre.

The furnishings and decorations about this home are due to both Mr. Tremblay and his wife. Mr. Tremblay is interested in the antiques; Mrs. Tremblay in the crafts.

Mrs. Tremblay has created almost everything that decorates her home. She has made the rugs, dried the flowers, woven the curtains and upholstery for the chairs, even the clothes she wears.

A talent which brings her great pleasure shows itself on almost every wall in the house.

Mrs. Tremblay loves to paint. The paintings about the house reflect much of what Mrs. Tremblay sees. There are scenes common to the area. In fact, many are scenes right from the windows of the house.

"By knowing a place well, I can interpret it." She said.

Most of what she paints is done from memory.

"I don't like to sit and paint," she explained. "It's too much like a photograph. I put a lot of feeling into my work and I paint what I remember."

Mrs. Tremblay sticks mostly to oils and pastels. And most of her works use a lot of color.

"To see something is to see it in color." It is for that reason that she does few pencil and black and white sketching.

"I always wanted to paint." Mrs. Tremblay explained, recalling the earlier years. Even though she didn't know art, she had always wanted to go to

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Home scene

Mrs. Ernest Tremblay points out one of her favorite paintings, a scene of the apple orchards in spring. Much of what this artist paints are scenes right from the house.

This And That In Town

Oh NO-o-O-o-o — but oh yes, Mr. Groundhog definitely saw his shadow yesterday (February 2) and, as everyone realizes, that meant we'll have six more weeks of winter.

POOR FELLOW — he looked even more dejected than we. He crawled out of his hole, expecting to be welcomed as a hero, but he blinked and rubbed his eyes in disbelief because, right in front of him, there it was: his shadow. He flattened his belly against the snow and slowly opened one eye but, there it was again. He stood on his hind legs, jumped 17 inches off the ground, but couldn't lose it. With a mournful look in his eyes he sat down. For all of five minutes he sat, not moving a muscle, just staring at his shadow. Suddenly he began to shiver. The shivering increased until, trembling violently, he struggled to all fours. Then, with downcast eyes and with his tail tucked 'tween his legs, he shuffled stiffly back to his hole and flung himself headfirst into it.

AND — if he hadn't . . . if he had procrastinated another 30 seconds . . . , he would have been kicked into it.

FOR FLORIDIANS — like Alister and Mrs. Somerville who welcomed the Kyles and the Tinkers over the weekend, these are the readings on the thermometer at the filter plant in Ourtown since our last issue: January 28, low of — 28 during the night; January 29, low of — 23; January 30, 12 above during the night and a high of 27 during the day; January 31, low of — 8 during the night; February 1, — 8 degrees at 8 a.m.; Tuesday, 18 below during the night, 16 below at 8 a.m. Aren't you fortunate to be in the sunny south?

BROOMBALL LEAGUE — officials of the Huntingdon Broomball League state that none of the six teams comprising the league wish to play against Harrigan's Hurricanes because the latter team failed to comply with league regulations which included supplying a list of names of the players.

THIS — was in reply to Ken Harrigan's offer to wage dollar for dollar any amount of money on his team to defeat any other local team.

CVRHS SQUARE DANCE — this Saturday evening. Dancing starts at 9 p.m. Everyone is invited and admission is $1.25 per person. The students have two objectives: 1, to prove there is no such thing as a generation gap among parents and teenagers and 2, to help raise funds for the Grade XI proposed trip to New York City. The affair sounds like fun and we, like the students, predict it will be a success. Needless to say, if this proves true, such dances could well become a regular feature. Some 80 students are hoping to participate in the New York trip and they need all the support they can muster. Lee Ann Ruddock, the student who phoned to tell us about the dance, personally promises everyone will enjoy the evening. Need we say more?

THE FLYING NUN — that super Ski-Doo owned by franchised Ski-Doo dealer Ken McNiece, came second in the Amvet snowmobile races on Sunday. (See report elsewhere s.v.p.).

NOW HEAR THIS — we don't wish to alarm readers, but if you own a Lake St. Francis summer home or winter chalet, we suggest you visit it one of these days soon. We were at ours on Sunday to discover that a thief (only one set of tracks) had walked all around the house and finally entered at a window after trying to do so at two others. This got him into the porch where a stereo set and speakers were taken. To gain entrance into the camp from the porch he smashed the glass in a door (then reached in and unlocked the door). Once inside, he stole small items such as two table lighters, a radio, 10 tapes for the stereo, an Ironstone casserole, three pillowcases (to put smaller items in we suppose), a can opener, etc. On top of this, we've probably been heating the wild blue yonder for a week or 10 days.

OUR SUGGESTION — check your camp, then remove all contents of value irregardless if you THINK you have insurance or not.

THE QPP OFFICER — who investigated said this was the first break and entry reported in '71, adding that it will likely be followed by more as they are discovered.

CONGRATULATIONS — to Myron Nussey and his CVR team who thrilled everyone over the weekend who followed the Quebec Schoolboy Curling Championship games. Our boys did extremely well and we're proud of them. To be edged out by the final rock thrown must have been a heart breaker but what we're really sorry about is that they've missed out on the Kamloops trip. We're positive they would have brought the honors home to CVR and Quebec. Tough luck fellows, but you're all tops so far as we're concerned.

SATURDAY'S STORM — especially at its height between 8 and 9 a.m. when the McCartney home on King St. in Ourtown was gutted by fire, saw at least two highway accidents, one near Ormstown and the other near Cazaville. The latter, a head-on, involving two cars, resulted in a Cazaville youth being sent to the Montreal General Hospital. (See details elsewhere).

MOONLIGHT LAKE — now there's a fun place even in winter. Every weekend (and sometimes on week nights too) up to 15 snowmobiles and their drivers have a ball. The drivers have trails, some being up to 10 miles, and you'd better believe there's fun at Moonlight Lake in winter as well as summer.

FEBRUARY — with its 28 days — is here. Then March with 31 which will be followed by April and the highlight of that month will be the Chateauguay Valley Highland Pipe Band annual concert at CVRHS auditorium. We're told the programme will be varied and the best yet. If you haven't already suspected, it's not one bit too soon to reserve a seat.

YOUR CONSIDERATION, PLEASE — we have learned that a fund has been started in behalf of Mrs. Ada McCartney, her cousin Mr. Willy McCartney and their housekeeper, Miss Mary Brisbin, all of whom lost their entire possessions in the fire which destroyed Mrs. McCartney's home on Saturday morning. The house was completely gutted, even the ceilings and partitions gutted, only the walls are standing. Mrs. McCartney, who will soon be 91, escaped with only her night attire, even losing her walking cane in the flames. Mr. McCartney escaped with only the clothes he was wearing, as did Miss Brisbin.

MRS. McCARTNEY — is cheerful and recovering without serious after-effects in the Huntingdon County Hospital.

MR. McCARTNEY — who suffered a severe heart attack on Saturday morning following the fire, is a patient in the Huntingdon County Hospital, is in critical condition.

MISS BRISBIN — is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. W. Brooks, their neighbors across the street.

THE FUND — was started by Mr. Archie S. Hayter, who recently returned from a trip to England, Scotland and Wales. Since Monday Mr. Hayter has collected approximately $100, all of which will be given to the three homeless people.

SOME MONEY — as well as clothing, has also been given to Mr. and Mrs. Brooks for them.

IT IS GRATIFYING — to know that today man's compassion for his fellow-man is as real as ever.

IT IS OUR BELIEF — that others may wish to contribute to the fund. If so, we suggest that donations be marked 'Fire Fund' and sent to either Mr. Archie S. Hayter or Mr. Thos. W. Brooks, Huntingdon.

MR. GEORGES CAZA — local upholsterer, is deserving of high commendation. While unwilling to be called a hero, in our eyes that's what he is. When Miss Brisbin discovered the fire she alerted Mr. McCartney who in turn immediately called Georges who was in his shop which is in a building at the rear of 45 King Street.

MR. CAZA — helped partially crippled Mr. McCartney across the street to the Brooks home, half carrying him in blinding blizzard. It was then that he learned Mrs. McCartney was still in the house. He ran back, calling her name, and met her in the smoke-filled kitchen. He carried her outside and to the street then, almost exhausted, had to put the barefoot lady down. Arm-in-arm he helped her into the Brooks home too.

GEORGES TOLD THIS WRITER — "I don't want any publicity" but we want people to know that in our eyes he is a courageous man and if he hadn't responded to the call for help so quickly, our report about the fire could well have had a sadder ending. Incidentally, it was he who also notified the fire department.

AND — speaking of the Huntingdon Fire Dept., they deserve thanks and credit. It was a blinding blizzard and they succeeded in confining the fire to the inside of the frame house. Gusts of wind up to 50 m.p.h. carried smoke as far as McCoy's Corner (and probably farther). The firemen performed yeoman work and if they hadn't been successful in keeping the roof and wall from collapsing, what happened in Malone on four occasions might well have occurred here. Good work, men!

JUST THIS — spectator support at Huntingdon Junior "B" games has been just short of dismal. According to Bob Marshall, minor league president and a man with his ear to the ice it's the best brand of hockey seen in Huntingdon since '56. Fine hockey at a reasonable price (50c.) every Thursday and Sunday nights at The Huntingdon County War Memorial Areas.

AT 8 A.M. TODAY — February 3, the official reading at the filter plant in Ourtown was minus 29 degrees and the low recorded during the night was minus 30. A Rockburn resident, Mrs. Steele, reported 40 below on her thermometer. Crisp and clear, little wind so far this morning (10:15). Probs for tonight are colder with a warming trend starting Friday. Guess that groundhog knows what life's all about. . . . lucky for him he isn't a brass monkey!

TEACHERS' TROUBLES — re. pay and reclassification, are starting all over again causing many unhappy countenances with strikes among the French-speaking teachers and possible similar sympathy action among English educators. (See information elsewhere).

RECEIVES PROMOTION — on Monday, assistant commissioner M. J. Y. Dubé, commanding officer of C division of the RCMP in Montreal announced a number of promotions. Among those being elevated in rank was J. C. M. Piché who is now a corporal.

H'don County Hospital Ladies Auxilary
Annual Report

The Annual Meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Huntingdon County Hospital was held in the Masonic Hall, Monday evening January 25th. with approximately thirty members in attendance.

The President Mrs. Isabel Cairns was in the chair. After a few welcoming remarks she proceeded with the meeting. Moved by Mrs. Annette Bourgon, seconded by Mrs Nora O'Hare that the minutes of the last Annual Meeting asked for Committee Reports as follows:

Secretary's Report:

We held seven Executive Meetings and three General Meetings including the Annual Meeting with an average attendance of twelve. All notices of General Meetings as well as Current Events were advertised in the Gleaner along with the publicity reports of each meeting. The Current Events being as follows: St. Paul's Operatic Society Concert, Nurses Dance, Parcel Post and Tagging, Tea, Food Sale and Bazaar. The Committees of each of these events will submit their reports.

Submitted by
Agatha McIntyre

TREASURER'S REPORT:

Purchases for Hospital 1970:		
Curtains for bathroom and bedroom	$	31.00
Tile floor in nurses' bathroom and laboratory		122.13
Legs for Foot Stool and Curtain Rods		4.90
Pad and cover for X-Ray table		37.80
Drapery Material for Doctors' room		51.23
Ice Making Machine		801.00
Plumbing for Ice Making Machine		240.00
Hooks, thread etc., for drapes in Doctors' Office		6.50
Labour for Ice Making Machine		37.99
Electrical work done for Ice Making Machine		69.64
Electrical fixture in Doctors' room		52.40
Total purchases for 1970		$1,454.59
Disbursements 1970:		
Purchases for Hospital		$1,454.59
Safe keeping charges on income Savings Certificate ($2,500)		3.13
Outstanding cheques from 1969 $5.00 and $1.28		6.28
Engraving of Baby Cup		2.00
Baby Cup (1970		5.35
Huntingdon Gleaner, Advertisement, supplies drawing tickets		63.45
Gazette for the patients		33.80
La Presse for patients		45.00
Expenses for Operetta		408.48
Landscaping — re hospital grounds		16.20
Expenses for Nurses' Dance		107.66
Rental of Fair Booths		20.00
Drawing tickets at fair		8.24
Cleaning of Hall for December Tea		5.00
Christmas gifts for nurses and patients		84.19
Christmas decorations for hospital		17.25
Postal Stamps for Annual Report Letter		30.00
Drawing tickets for painting		7.70
Total Disbursements for 1970		$2,318.32
TREASURER'S REPORT ctd:		
Cash in bank January 1970	$	922.56
Receipts:		
Bank interest (Account 4097)		29.20
Membership fees		922.00
Donations towards Membership		34.00
Life Members (5)		125.00
Shoppe-on-Wheels		150.00
Operetta		663.35
Nurses' Dance		501.00
Parcel Post at fair		388.83
Tagging at fair		164.06
Drawing of Afghan and rug at fair		295.24
Food sale at December tea		213.21
Tea tickets		93.00
Drawing of painting		136.35
Donations		49.00
Total receipts		$4,686.80
Total Disbursements		2,318.32
Balance shown January 22nd, 1971		2,376.93
Outstanding cheque		
André Dorais $8.45		
Balance for the year 1970		2,368.48
Building Fund Account 6007		
Balance in bank January 1970		$2,609.92
Interest to January 1971		182.57
Total in Building Fund		$2,792.49

Submitted by
Jackie McCallum

Membership Committee:

We have 922 paid members for 1970. Of these 164 were new members and 34 men. 5 Life Members as follows: Mrs. Joan Howieson, Mrs. Frances Rennie, Mrs. Bernard Sauvé, Mrs. Violet Anderson and the late Mrs. J. E. C. Disch. During the year the members lists were all checked and any necessary changes were made.

I would like to thank most sincerely the members of my committee, Mesdames: Vi Galipeau, Frances Rennie, Alice Anderson and Mary McCallum for their assistance in arranging our membership drive and helping with the lists. A very special thank-you to Miss Mary McFarlane who did all the bookkeeping.

To all the members in both the town and country who canvass for memberships — thank you!

Submitted by
Mrs. K. Brisebois.

SERVICE COMMITTEE REPORT:

A 'First Baby of the Year' silver cup was donated and engraved with recipient's name, Steven Smith — son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Smith, Athelstan	$ 7.00
The Nurses Residence required several replacements, new curtains and drapes were made and new linoleum laid on bathroom floor. Also new drapes and cushion covers were made for the Doctors' Office	$130.00
Arrangements were made with Booth's for flowers to be placed in boxes on the waterfront lot	$ 16.00
A few Christmas decorations were purchased, also gifts for patients and staff	$100.00

All the sewing was volunteer work by Mrs. Bourgon and Mrs. Horsley.

Submitted by
Mrs. J. M. Horsley

SHOPPE ON WHEELS REPORT:

Receipts	
Cash on hand Jan. 26th, 1970	.54
Profits and Donations	561.80
Total receipts	$562.34
Expenses	
Given to Treasurer	$150.00
Expenses	411.42
Cash on hand Jan. 25th, 1971	.92
Total	$562.34

Madame Chairman and Fellow Members, I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the ladies who have helped with the work of the Shoppe On Wheels this year.

My Co-Convenor Alice Vinc was not able to help for sometime due to illness but I am happy to say she is back making the rounds once again.

A special thank you to Miss Mary McFarlane for many favours done throughout the year and for looking after the cigarettes which are available at the desk at all times.

Also many thanks to all who contributed supplies and money at last year's shower, throughout the year, and again to-night.

Submitted by
Norah C. O'Hare

Sewing Report: (read by Mme. A. Bourgon)

We have come to the end of another pleasant year. Different Church groups assisted in the Sewing Room every Wednesday afternoon from 2 p.m. — 4 p.m., during nine months of the year. 34 groups and 92 ladies in all. During this period of time we made and marked 837 new articles, repaired 639; Cut out 876 from 796 articles taken from the Supply Cupboard. We packed one large carton of used linen for Lacasse Home. A list of ladies and conveners are as follows:

The Athelstan Group — Mrs. Jean Tully Convener, Mrs. Margaret Mc. Intyre, Miss Hattie Shearer, Cheryl Mc. Lean, Mrs. Grace Waldie, Miss Bessie Graham, Mrs. Margaret Hiscock, Carrie French and Ruth Leggatt.

Ladies of St. Anne (St. Joseph's Church) — Mme. Juliette Daigneault Convener, Mme. Y. Leduc, Mme. Wilfred Laplante, Mme. L. Ouimet, Mme. Cecil St. Jean, Mme. Lapointe; Mme. Vi-Galipeau; Mme. Romeo Daigle, Mme. Francois Daigneault, Mrs. Russell Robertson.

St. John's Church — Mrs. Bessie Heath Convener — Mrs. Jessie Lalonde, Mrs. Mina Taylor, Mrs. Amy Kyle, Mrs. Grete Bulow, Mrs. Margaret Anderson, Mrs. Jennie Helm, Miss Effie Rankin, Mrs. Katherine Reid, Mrs. Roland Greenbank, Mrs. Ruth Daniel, Mrs. Ida Tinker, Mrs. Ann Grant, and Mrs. Doris Wooler.

United Church — Mrs. Cameron Stewart Convener — Miss Arlene MacIntosh, Mrs. H. Scott, Mrs. Ruth Moore, Mrs. Marjorie Milne, Mrs. Harold Stark, Mrs. Margaret Gill, Mrs. Gwen MacGregor, Miss Alice Rennie, Mrs. Pearl Milne, Mrs. Vera Fennell, Mrs. Harriet French, Mrs. Elsie Darby, Mrs. L. Caldwell, Mrs. Frances Rennie, Mrs. E. McIntyre, Mrs. Etta Herdman, Mrs. Myrtle Stewart, Mrs. Watson Tannahill, Mrs. William Tannahill, Mrs. Dorothy Hamilton, Mrs. Lynn Cunningham.

St. Andrew's — Mrs. Marian Abraham Convener — Miss I. Ferns, Mrs. Goldie Brown, Mrs. Florence Arthur, Mrs. Doris Brown, Mrs. Beatrice Paul, Mrs Jean Bickford, Mrs. Margaret Stark, Mrs. Lillian Ruddock, Miss Frances Turner, Mrs. Do-

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Man-made fibres are, to a growing extent, replacing cotton as a raw material in the Canadian cotton textile industry, and as a result, this report now shows the weight of all fibres used by the industry.

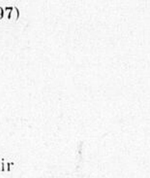
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What is Ormstown doing?

There is still consternation over that water line on Jamestown road. According to reports given at Monday night's Council meeting, the line was so badly frozen at a point beyond the flasher light on route 14 that water had to be cut off. Now the problem is, who is going to pay for a complete new line which of necessity will have to be installed in the very near future. The present pipes were laid in 1931 and were guaranteed for twenty years. Those same pipes have had considerable repairs during the past few years but they have doubled their guaranteed useful span.

Mayor Huntley Greig and Councillor Harold McCaig, of the Parish appeared before the village council to discuss the problem. It was agreed to charge all consumers of water a flat rate of $45 per year, the excess to be used for minor repairs and if and when the time comes to renew the water line, (which lies in the parish) the residents will have the choice of paying for installation and equipment or dig their own wells.

There was some concern and discussion, of interest to all residents and that was the dog problem in town. It appears that not all owners have bought licences .. , and something will have to be done about the excess canine population.

Police enforcement was another subject of discussion. Not only dogs of the four legged species are a nuisance, those snow machine operators, (few in number) are defying the law and all sense of courtesy and respect.

There was the question of whether to drill well number five, near wells three and four in order to escape the problem of sand ruining the pumps, or would it be more economical to pull out the pumps from time to time and clean them. Last year it cost $800 to clean the pumps and $700, for a new pump to replace one which was completely destroyed by sand getting into the mechanism. It appears that sand is a problem only in wells one and two. If another well were dug near three and four it would in all probability eliminate the nuisance and the work could possibly be done for $2,000. The matter will be studied further and brought up at a future date.

It was decided that since the village council is not in the renting business and that since there are at least three sources where equipment may be rented, the council will not rent its compressor and jack hammer.

Considerable time was spent on the advisability of changing the present insurance for firemen, which expires on March 1. It was decided to buy, from another company, a much more comprehensive policy with adequate coverage to supplement the workman's compensation in case of accident during a fire.

The Curling Rink would like to purchase that parcel of land adjacent to its property which is presently used as a parking lot. A majority of the members felt it was not advisable to sell and discussion will be continued with those interested before the next meeting.

The dire need of a new fire hall in town was the cause of lively dialogue. L. Chartrand, chairman of the firemen's committee of the council, presented plans for a proposed new building. The cost of such a project would be at least $50,000. and unless a substantial grant were forthcoming from the government this would be impossible for the town to even consider, at this time when finances are at a very low ebb. Several alternatives were discussed and Mayor Whithead stated, "You have given us much to think about."

At present the fire truck is housed in the fire station at the town hall and the water tank and emergency truck are housed in two separate buildings near the theatre on Gale Street. A great deal of red tape is involved in a matter of this magnitude and much study is required. A request will be made to Quebec seeking a grant and discussion will be forthcoming with the parish council on a matter of importance. . . . that of amalgamation, in order that a maximum grant may be requested.

An enterprising man about town has requested permission to set up shop in part of the Barrington Lumber shop, (now owned by Mr. Dandurand). He is interested in making small wooden parts for various uses, i.e. hockey sticks, dowells etc. Council agreed this would be an asset to the town.

The financial report for the past year was read and accepted. It was agreed to seek the services of the same auditors for the coming year.

A letter was received from the Society to Overcome Pollution, with a request that the mayor and councillors keep in mind the importance of pollution prevention not only to our air but to our food and in many aspects of agriculture.

This writer enjoyed a "tour" of the village of Howick on Monday and feels impelled to congratulate the town fathers on the excellence of the streets of that town. They are well ploughed and clean giving ample room for parking without endangering the lives and property of those who wish to drive in any direction. Does Howick have more money for snow ploughing than her sister towns, are her streets wider. . . . or are those plough operators most skilled than some we could name?.

ANNUAL MEETING

Howick United Church

The United Church annual meeting was held on Monday evening January 25. Printed reports had been given out before the meeting giving everyone time to study the financial statement and the new budget suggestions. Reports of the work of every organization, large and small showed good leadership. Three marriages, eight baptisms and three deaths were recorded in 1970.

Wayne McKell, Allister Rorison and Leslie Orr were replaced on the Board of Stewards by Bill Templeton, Gordon McKell and R. J. Laurie.

Mrs. Robert B. Tolhurst retired as an active member of the Session and a vote of thanks for exceptional service was extended to her.

Mrs. Tolhurst was among the first women in Canada to hold this office in the United Church having been elected by the congregation in 1962.

During seven years she was the representative at Presbytery, seldom missing a meeting.

The Howick Youth Club continues to use the facilities of this church. Mr. Mischook could use the help of interested and concerned adults.

The minister's annual message said, in part, "The challenge of the future in our community and church cannot be ignored. While the Long Range Planning Committee has not been active the concerns which it expressed are still with us. The problem of making more effective use of our resources — and not least, our resources in the realm of people — is a continuing one. Surely, if we are to obey the will of our Lord, we must never stop searching for more and better ways for cooperation with other Christians and never give up the quest for that unity which God wills for His church."

The congregation was pleased to hear the following day, January 26, that a former minister of this church (1932-37) Dr. A.B.B. Moore of Toronto had been elected Moderator of the United Church at the General Council held at Niagara, Falls Ont.

We remember him as an able, unassuming man with a great heart and a wonderful sense of humour, a man worthy of this high office.

Howick Scouts a fun meeting

Last Monday night Scouts and Cubs held special fun meetings. Seven snowmobiles driven by Don Lang, Robert B. Ness, Dale Chisholm, Roy Gourley, Ken Lamb, Réjéan Soucisse and Larry Ness and towing toboggans, gave 21 Scouts a wonderful evening of fun. Hot chocolate and doughnuts at Scoutmaster Gourley's home tasted mighty good at the close of the party.

More than 20 Cubs skated and played hockey at Howick Elementary School rink, Tommy Kerr's team scored seven goals, Scott Templeton's one.

Goals were scored by Tommy Stonehouse, John Younie, Lance Gushu, Scott Templeton, Bob Everitt was in charge of this party.

Weather and sickness played havoc with the 4 teams at H.E.M. School on Saturday, but we understand they had hockey for fun anyway.

Ormstown WMS groups

The afternoon senior affiliated group of the WMS met in the church hall on Tuesday January 26 with fifteen members present. In the absence of Mrs. Harold Kerr the meeting was conducted by Mrs. Olive Goodall. The usual devotional period and business meeting preceded work on a quilt which had been placed in frames earlier in the day.

Evening Adult Group

Due to the unfavorable weather conditions, only twelve members attended the monthly meeting of the Evening Adult Affiliated Group of the Presbyterian WMS, which was held at the home of Rev. and Mrs. W. Milne. The usual business meeting was conducted and reports given. No topic was given as it was felt that the speaker, who had just returned from a trip to Toronto in hazardous driving conditions, should be excused. The members will look forward to that topic from Rev. Mr. Milne at a later date.

Annual vestry meeting held in Ormstown

The annual Vestry meeting of St. James Anglican Church was held on Tuesday, Jan. 12 in the church with Rev. J. C. M. Serjeanston opening with prayer.

The minutes of the last meeting were read by Mr. Alex Stewart, the church report was read by Mr. Jim Peters, the year's activities of the fellowship were read by Mrs. Marion White and Mrs. Carmen Henderson read the reports of the A.C.W. and the Sunday school.

Following the usual business the 1972 slate of officers was presented. Minister's Warden; Mr. Ross Ovans, People's Warden; Mr. Clifford Moore, Vestry Clerk; Mr. Alex Stewart, Treasurer; Mr. J. Peters, News Letter; Mrs. Jean Cowper, Chairman of Sidesmen; Dr. G. Sutton, Chairman of Cemetery Committee; Mr. Robert Furey, Auditor; Mr. Gordon Knott, Parish Council Delegates are Mr. Jack Johnson, and Mrs. Marna Peters, the Convener for the Alter Guild, Mrs. Arline Cottingham, Members of the Ecumenical Council Mr. and Mrs. John Sanction, Mr. S. Gillard and Mrs. Pat Harris. The meeting closed with prayer.

Family Service

Next Sunday, February 7 is family service day. Lunch will be served in the church hall at the close of the service. All members are cordially invited to come to church with their families.

Sunday school opens

The children's classes will reopen on February 14 with volunteer teachers alternating with teenage helpers.

Aubrey-Riverfield curling

The weather played havoc with the mixed bonspiel going on at Riverfield Curling Club. On Wednesday night they were snowed out but Howick Curling Club gave their ice on Friday night and delayed games were played there, so the finals could be finished on Saturday. The club appreciates this neighborly gesture.

There were 40 entries, from Howick, Valleyfield, Ormstown, Beauchateau, Lacolle, Huntingdon, St. Lambert, Longue Pointe Lachine, Riverfield.

The weather cleared about noon on Saturday and the finals were played as scheduled.

A Howick rink skipped by John Cluff won the George Kennedy trophy which was presented by Pres. Harry Angell. Mr. Angell called on the winning rinks to select their prizes. It was a happy, neighbourly event and a good crowd was out to view the finals and enjoy the social evening.

Main Event (Howick) John Cluff (skip), Audrey Cluff, Syd King, Ellen King. Runners-up (Valleyfield), Walter Amos, (Skip), Iris Amos. Bob Côté, T. Côté.

Consolation (Howick), Bill Ness (skip) Klassje Ness, Don Gay, Sybil Gay. Runners-up — (Riverfield), Ian Rennie (Skip), Isabel Angell, Albert Brown, Laura Orr.

A dinner party was held by the Brown family on Saturday evening January 30, at the home of Mrs. Elton Robertson, to honor Sylvia Brown, on her forthcoming marriage. The family presented her with 8 place settings of her china.

Congratulations to the two young curlers from Aubrey and Riverfield, skip Myron Nussey and second Warren Reddick, who represented C.V.R.H.S. in the schoolboy Bonspiel at Town of Mount Royal. They lost the final tie breaker versus Marymount by one point but had chalked up a remarkable record of seven straight wins.

The rink was, skip Myron Nussey, third Brian Ness, second Warren Reddick, lead Scott Gebbie.

Kyrke Nussey's Brier rink won the first game of the best out of three against Lachute. The game was played at Heather Curling Club. They played also in the Heather Bonspiel and won that game. The second Brier game was at Riverfield on Monday night February 1.

McCaig-Brown wedding

The marriage of Gladys May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McCaig, of St. Louis-de-Gonzague, to Brian Brown, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Brown ,of Hemmingford, took place on Saturday, January 16, at Georgetown Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Alexander Mac Donald officiating Mrs. M. Logan played the wedding music.

The bride who was given in marriage by her father, looked charming in a white lace pant dress. Her corsage was of red sweetheart roses.

Miss Judy McCaig, her only attendant ,wore a dark blue pant dress and her corsage was of white carnations.

Kenneth Brown of Hemmingford, acted as best man for his brother.

Mrs. Stanley McCaig, mother of the bride wore a green dress, with a corsage of white carnations.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church hall for some 55 guests. Among those present were the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie McCaig of Ormstown. Another happy event was, that for the first time in 13 years, all members of the Brown family were gathered together.

Brian and Gladys are residing in Howick. They have the good wishes of all their friends and relatives as they settle in their new home.

Howick

Howick W.I. is planning a 60th anniversary. Minutes for the first 10 years are in one book, all beautifully written by Mrs. James McKell. At that time an annual school fair was held. In 1919 winners of the special geranium class were 1. Gordon Stewart, 2. Beatrice Kerr, 3 Arlie Carson, 4. Jean Carson, 5. Verna Reddick, 6. Irwin Gebbie, 7. Elizabeth Irving, 8. Ross Stewart, 9. Carmen Goundrey, 10. Doris Goundrey, $3.95 paid in prizes. There were 16 entries.

A favourite roll call at many meetings was a quotation from a poem and at the same meeting a member would give a paper on the life of the poet or writer selected for that day. We noticed Dickens, Thackeray, Shakespeare, Kipling, Goldsmith Scott, Burns, Tennyson.

On February 5, 1920, the response was a quotation from George Elliot "but few responded showing that her works were not much read by the members." However Miss Martha Cameron, gave a short account of the life and works of this authoress. Her name was Marianne Evans, but women writers were not much thought of in the last century so she took the nom de plume George Elliot.

Ste. Agnes planning to hold a winter carnival in Feb.

STE. AGNES — Mr. Claude Chabot, President of the St Agnes Cercle des Loisirs, is planning a rip-roaring Carnival for Ste. Agnes from February 11-14. Febuary 11 and 12 are school events, but the 13th and 14th are for all members of the community, regardless of age.

The rundown of events follows: **February 13, 1-2 p.m.:** Carousel of snowmobiles will take place. The snowmobiles will meet at the Municipal Hall, where an entry fee of $1 per machine will be charged.

2 -4 p.m.: A Snowmobile rally. The entry fee for this event will also be $1. These two events will be run from Ste. Agnes air-strip field. The winner of each event will receive a trophy, with eight additional prizes in each event. If necessary, fuel will be made available for the machines.

4 p.m.: Broomball game on the local rink, with the Ste. Agnes Aces meeting a rival team. The winning team will receive a prize.

Because this is a farming community, the time from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. will be free, with time out to do chores.

At 8 p.m., a Carnival dance is scheduled to take place in the Town Hall in Ste. Agnes The Duheme band is to play for dancing, and everyone will be pleased to know that Mr. Franklin Cameron will call for the square dances. There will be a small charge at the door to cover expenses. Several door prizes are also being offered Around 10 o'clock, the trophies won during the day will be presented.

On February 14, there will be a carnival Mass celebrated at Ste. Agnes Church at 10.30 a.m., with Rev. Curé Gagnon officiating. Following this, a baked bean dinner will be served in the Municipal Hall from noon unti 1:30 p.m. and will be open to the public.

At 1:30 p.m., Mayor Franklin Cameron will officially open activities at the Ste Agnes rink A Broomball game is scheduled to take place at this time between the "Good Guys" of St. Anicet vs. the "Ste. Agnes Aces". A trophy will be presented to the winners.

At 2.30 p.m., the Old Timers of St. Anicet will play the Old Timers of Ste. Agnes. Anyone from the age of 40 years up is eligible to enter the old-timers league.

At 4 p.m., a Rope-pulling Competition will take place Following this, everyone will gather at the hall for the presentation of trophies won in the afternoon events.

Mr. Chabot stresses the fact that this Carnival is open to all members of the community English as well as French, and it is indeed an opportunity for all to gather in a spirit of fellowship. There are approximately 40 gifts o be awarded, plus special trophies, so everyone stands a good chance to win.

A special booth for soft drinks and chips will be set up at the school, making refreshments available for all who desire them.

A special invitation is extended to the Lac St. Francois Snowmobile Club, as well as the Auto-Chenille Club of Ste Barbe, to come to Ste. Agnes on February 13, and try their luck at the snowmobile events planned for that day.

Broomball Activities

Ste. Agnes Aces are holding their own. They haven't won any games so far, but they are not letting their opponents get too many goals, either. On Monday night at the Arena when the Aces met Revélation the score was 2-1 in favour of Revelation. The one goal for our team was made by Michel Leblanc. The Wednesday night game was stormed out and took place on Sunday night against Claude Vachon's team. This was a really good game, interesting to watch and well played. While our boys lost again, they played defensively and the top-notch Vachon team was not allowed easy goals The score in this game was 2-0.

Howick

Mrs. and Mrs. Alan Logan, of Brockville spent the weekend at Howick and visited Mrs. William Anderson on Saturday evening and again on Sunday.

Mrs. T. T. Gebbie, had two 94th birthday celebrations. The first on Sunday of last week when Ruth Brown brought in a special cake which everyone enjoyed. The blizzard was easing on January 28, and her daughter-in-law Jessie Gebbie, had made a delicious cake. Those who live at the Preston Home had a birthday celebration at supper time, with Mrs. Gebbie blowing the candles. She received many cards and gifts but visitors will call at a later date when the weather is more agreeable.

Dr. Donald Elliot of Bonanza, in the Peace River Country, has sent me by mail a new project which I shall start when the weather warms up and I can get some nice potting soil. If all goes well, you shall get more news as time goes on. Last year Ormstown, Huntingdon and Howick vied for the biggest potatoes, tomatoes and mushrooms, while I grew a lemon and made a lemon pie. This project is quite different I can assure you.

Mr. René Robidoux works at the Riviera Hotel, Daytona Beach, Florida, where people from about 70 — 90 years live. Last week Mrs. Marcel Robidoux of St. Pierre received a sympathy card signed by 73 of René's elderly friends, a kindly gesture that was appreciated by Mrs. Robidoux.

Dundee

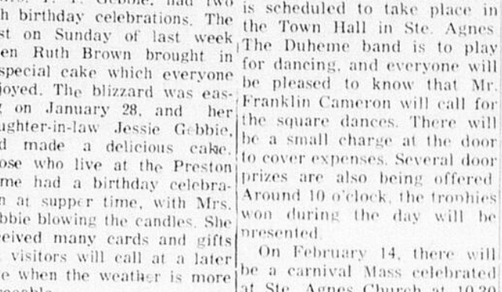
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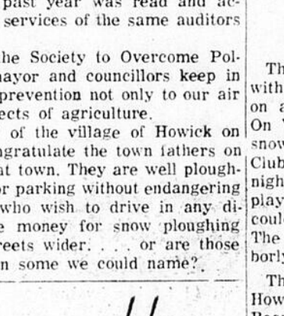
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Editorial Notes

The weather? Humbug!

THEY say that people talk about the weather but do nothing about it. It's not surprising.

It is now one day past ground hog day and whether or not the little devil saw his shadow, chances are that we'll have six more weeks of winter anyway. In fact, maybe even eight or nine weeks.

As if we need it. In the previous eight weeks, we have seen snowfalls that have brought upwards to 60 inches of snowflakes (and not two of them are the same! Amazing!) and temperatures as low as 30 or 31 below zero.

January went out like the veritable lion (dragon?) with last week's big blow that closed roads and schools in this part of the province.

It's at stages like this when some people actually ponder the benefits of being a Canadian. Heaven help them but who can blame them.

Look at those folks basking in the southern climes. Isn't it a pity they don't know what slush and sleet is? Isn't it a pity that they didn't have 60 inches of snow to dig out of? Isn't it a pity they didn't have to invest in warm clothes, snow ..res and anti-freeze?

It's truly heart breaking.

It has been said by some wise sage that we who are used to it would be lost without some snow in the winter months. If that is the case, we'd like to be lost, say from November to May.

And the skiers and their "Think Snow" slogan? They can think all the snow they want, just as long as they do their thinking a hundred miles north of here.

So what can one do in winter, especially if he is in conflict between the warmth of the south and a strong sense of Canadian patriotism?

One idea is that our government can purchase, annex or take over a few Caribbean islands. You know, ones that folks down there aren't in need of too badly. Then you could stick up the Maple Leaf and still have the sun.

A less complex move would be to move to Victoria, B.C. But then again, it would be much like moving to a foreign country.

Bears have a good idea. Hibernation. Simply close your eyes on winter. Put it out of your mind.

The final solution is following the adage "If you can't fight it join it." Enjoy winter. Ski, skate, snowmobile, snowshoe.

They say that people talk about the weather but do nothing about it.

We have talked about it. We still have snow on the ground.

It's not surprising.

School spirit - it's there

IT appears that there has been a lacking in school spirit at Chateauguay Valley Regional High School.

John McFaul, president of the school's students' council said that lack of school spirit has been a major stumbling block in planning activities at the school.

In the past, turnouts at school dances have not been good. One of the problems was that no one would take part in the organization. Many students would agree to work at a dance but when the time came, no one would turn out. As a result, only five to 10 students did all the work.

Few people would turn out as spectators at sporting events. CVR teams would usually play before the opposition's cheering gallery both at home and away. Many students didn't want to stay for after-school games and events because they wanted to catch their buses home.

Why is there a lack of spirit at the school? Why no esprit de corps?

Mr. McFaul said that there was a lack of communications, and lack of time on the students' part to attend the activities. If a student might hear that something is going on after school he would have to miss it because he would have to catch his bus.

It so happens that poor communications is a problem not only limited to CVRHS.

Our representative at H.S. Billings Regional High School in Chateauguay, Mary Poland, reported the same problem.

"In this school," she noted, "Communications are so poor that no one knows what is going on. You can't even find out where to go to find out information on your own. So the kids wander on through the days not knowing what is going on, not realizing what great activities they could get involved in. Or they get the wrong information and wind up being disappointed."

She said that if the kids don't know that there is anything to fight for, they're not even going to try. As a result the school has been blessed with an overabundance of apathy.

The roots of the problem could go deeper.

As Mr. McFaul suggested, the size of the school doesn't help. One gets lost among 1,400 other kids.

And there's the fact that it is a regional school.

"Before this, there were local schools," Mr. McFaul pointed out. "Everybody knew everybody else." At a regional school one sees other students only at the school. They come by bus, attend classes, associate mostly with their friends from their home town, and return home. It's difficult to get to reach and know anyone.

This leads to a lack of communications.

There is no unity among the students. There is thus little school spirit.

All is not lost, however, not by a long ways.

The students' council at CVRHS has been working on methods to create student interest.

A school carnival is being planned. The grade 11 grad committee is planning trips to New York and a ski area. There have been card parties. The dance committee membership has been expanded from students' council members to include representatives from grades nine, 10 and 11.

There will be more announcements and assemblies. The students' council will ask for more time for students to attend sporting events.

The intramural sports program now has around 60 per cent participation.

School spirit lacking?

Not really. It will just take some work to bring it to the surface.

Huntingdon Locals

Miss Deborah Gaw, presently teaching in Ste. Agathe, spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J S. Gaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Biggar of Lacolle spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Elder.

Members of the Weekly Bridge met at the Curling Club in Huntingdon on Thursday afternoon, January 28. There were five tables; hostesses for the social afternoon were Mrs Cameron Stewart, Mrs. Jas. B. McCoy and Mrs. J. A. Hogg. Prize winners were Mrs. P. Mc Lean and Mrs. L. W. Neville.

We are glad to report that Mr. Emile Langevin who was taken in to the Queen Mary Veterans Hospital on the 26th of December and underwent an operation returned home Tuesday much improved in health, we wish him a speedy recovery.

Huntingdon County Hospital report...

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ris McColm, Mrs. Pearl Sweetman (visitor), Mrs. Helen Myatt, Mrs. Beryle Myatt, Mrs. Eleanor Middlemiss, Mrs. Florence Godin, Mrs. Charlotte Paul and Mrs. June Todd.

Submitted by
Florence Mayall.

Treasure Chest Report: (read by Mrs. Frances Rennie)

Our bank balance was $272.66 at the last Annual Meeting. We received $142.76 from our annual Bazaar and $15.21 since then including interest. Total expenses were $36.57 — Total balance $397.06. Our expenses were for jig-saw puzzles, flannelette, baby shirts and wool for layettes. Stuffing for teddy-bears and cushions and a Christmas gift for child patient in hospital. Three layettes were left at the hospital for needy mothers.

I would like to sincerely thank my Co-Convener Mrs. N. O'Hare for her devoted help during the year and Mrs. Dorothy Gaw, for her help on the Bazaar table. Thanks also go out to the following who donated or made articles for the Treasure Chest:— The Ladies Aid of the Presbyterian Church, the little children of the United Church, Huntingdon Woollen Mills, Mrs. Geo. Paul, Violet Roy, Elsie Darby, Stewart Ross, Margaret Stark, Miss Mellina Murphy, Mrs. Harold Bickford, Mrs. Frank Bleakney, C. Jones, Mrs. Robert Middlemiss, Norah O'Hare, R. Robertson, Dorothy Gaw, Mrs. Maurice Smith, Miss Helen O'Connor, Mrs. Margaret McCoy, Florence Mayhall, J. Caldwell, Miss Alice Rennie, Mrs. Fred Bolton, Mrs. Andrew Stark, Miss Norma Lunan, Mrs. Mae Duke, Mrs. Gordon Tannahill, Mrs. William Ricard, Miss Flora Varin, Miss Hattie Shearer, Mrs. Wilbur Arthur, Carrie French, Mrs. Mooring, Mrs. George McIntyre, Mrs. O. Bouthillier.

Submitted by
Mrs. Vi Galipeau.

Parcel Post report: (read by Mrs. Dorothy Gaw)

The result of the Parcel Post was very encouraging, considering the poor weather etc. Without the help of Mrs. Frances Rennie I would not have been able to manage, as she and Mr. Rennie organized everything for me. I would also like to thank Mrs. Eunice Wallace, Mrs. Mary McCollum, Mrs. Gordon McLean, and Mrs. Florence Godin who assisted in the booth. Thanks are also extended to the people who 'phoned for parcels and to those who so generously responded with parcels or donations — Mrs. Alex Duheme for her lovely fudge and Miss M. Murphy, for her many parcels.

The result was ..... $386.00.

Submitted by
F. Mayall.

Refreshment Committee Report:

The following is a report for the Refreshment Committee for the year 1970. We started the year with serving refreshments to the cast of the Lachine Operetta Society for the performance of Geisha on March 21st. As I was away for this event I would like to take this opportunity to thank the ladies for preparing and serving the refreshments.

May 30th, 9 ladies went to the Legion Hall to prepare sandwiches for the Nurses Dance being held that night.

We had a General Meeting on June 1st and October 5th at which time we served refreshments at the close of the meeting.

December 4th was our Christmas Tea and Bazaar. Proceeds for this was $93.00. The total includes approximately 82 served, take out plates and cash donations.

Our last duty of the year will be serving refreshments tonight at this Annual Meeting.

In closing I wish to express my thanks to Mrs. Alex Duhaime and Mrs. Henry Wallace, for their able assistance during the year and to everyone who helped in any way with the tea or contributed refreshments and cash donations thus helping to make these events a success.

Drawing Huntingdon Fair:

The following is a report for the drawing of an afghan donated by Miss V. Anderson and a braided rug from Mrs. Alex Duhaime at the time of the Huntingdon Fair. Proceeds from drawing $285.24 plus a $10.00 donation from Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Galipeau of Gulf Oil. Expenses for tickets were $8.24 which gave us a total profit of $287.00.

The drawing took place in the Huntingdon Arena on the Saturday night. Mr. H. P. Higgins drew the winning tickets, Mrs. S. Carmichael of Montreal won the afghan and Mrs. M. Goodall the braided rug.

I would like to thank the ladies for the articles donated for the drawing, Mr. H. P. Higgins, and all who helped sell tickets before the fair and at the booth during fair time.

Both the above reports submitted by Verna Bleakney.

Food Sale report:

We did not have such a great response for food this year, but the weather for the day was very stormy. The results for the afternoon were $213.21.

I would like at this time to thank all those who made telephone calls, sent food and to Mrs. R. Barrette, Mrs. Ann Cameron and Mrs. Rita Senecal who helped me at the food table.

Submitted by
Eliane LaSalle.

Tagging Report:

The sum of $164.06 was realized from tagging this year. I would like to take this opportunity of thanking Mrs. Isabelle Cairns, for her assistance, Mr. A. Ross, for his car and to Mr. Claude Riel, for driving the car that the Candy Stripers rode in during the parade. The Candy Stripers who tagged also i.e. Debby Cairns, Melanie Paul, and Lorraine McIntyre. The ladies who helped in the booth — Mrs. Annette Bourgon, Mrs. Dorothy Gaw, Mrs. Nora O'Hare, Mrs. K. Brisebois, Mrs. Betty Brunette, and also Miss Eliane LaSalle who donated the cans for tagging and to everyone who kindly donated.

Submitted by
Agatha McIntyre.

At this stage of the meeting the President informed the members present that the picture donated by Mrs. C. Jones, was about to be drawn.

Drawing report:

Before presenting this brief report on the "drawing" I wish to thank Mrs. Jones once again, on behalf of the Ladies Auxiliary for donating the beautiful picture. Also our thanks to everyone who assisted with the sale of the tickets and to the general public who responded so generously. Special mention to the "Boutique Mod" for displaying the picture in their window and to Mrs. Agatha McIntyre for taking the picture to the store and to the Hall at the time of the Bazaar. I appreciated the extra help.

Sale of tickets at Christmas Tea December 4th, $17.60; Receipts from ticket sellers up to December 14th; $32.00; Additional receipts at Ex. Meeting December 14th, $9.00; Final receipts from ticket sellers, $77.75; Add sale of 1 book January 24th, $1.00; Add sale of 29 tickets at Annual Meeting, $7.25; Total, $144.60.

Submitted by
Gwen McLean.

Director of Nursing Report:

Madam President, members of the Ladies Auxiliary and members of the Board of Governors. Once again it is my pleasure to congratulate the executive and members of the Ladies Auxiliary for the successful year you have had.

After listening to the preceding reports it is evident that your projects this past year have proved rewarding. These endeavours represent a great deal of organization and hard work which is much appreciated. On behalf of the hospital I wish to thank the Ladies Auxiliary for their generous donations to our institution. The drapes and floor covering in the nurses residence — drapes and matching couch-covers plus a new light fixture for the medical staff room have added greatly to the appearance of these rooms.

Ice Making Machine

We are more than grateful for this equipment. I would go so far as to say that this has been appreciated as much as any piece of equipment by all staff members. There is always an ample supply of ice for patients needs and the task of replenishing water jugs is a much simpler and more efficient procedure.

To the serving groups from the different churches — The Shoppe-On-Wheels, Treasure Chest and Service Committees many thanks for giving so freely of your time — it was all very much appreciated by the patients and staff.

May I also mention the fact that I have received many favourable comments regarding the News Letter and hope this project will be continued.

I would also like to take this opportunity to thank the ladies who spent so much precious time before the holidays giving the hospital a festive look — everyone enjoyed the change and the staff joins me in saying 'Thank you' for your thoughtfulness at Christmas.

In closing I wish that I had a project that would be really stimulating for the coming year — like a new hospital! but so far there is nothing like that on the agenda.

To Mrs. McIntyre and her executive my very best wishes for a successful year.

Submitted by
Dorothy Hawley.

Following the reading of the preceding reports the President Mrs. Cairns extended thanks to everyone on the Executive and to all on the General Membership. Mrs. Cairns apologized to the French speaking members who had received the News Letters in English only and to any English members who did not receive the New Letters. She pointed out that if the practice is continued each member would receive one next year. Continuing her remarks Mrs. Cairns stated that she had found this to be a very rewarding year and extended her best wishes to the new Executive.

Mr. Rennie was then called upon to draw the winning ticket for the picture donated by Mrs. Jones; the winner being Mrs. Beverly Smythe of Huntingdon.

Mr. Jon Proudfoot was then asked to install the new slate of officers'. Before proceeding with the installation of the new slate Mr. Proudfoot submitted the following comments.

"After reading through the Annual Report it always amazes me to see that it is the ladies who do all the hard work, I wonder if the men could do such an efficient and successful job? The Ice Machine in itself and many other items purchased for the hospital bring so much comfort and pleasure to everyone — it is true that the government does not provide for all these things. To the Auxiliary on behalf of the Governors present and to the people of the community a very sincere thank you."

In the absence of Mrs. Jean Brown Chairman of the Nominating Committee, Mrs. Isabelle Cairns read the slate as follows:

Honorary Presidest: Mrs. Gordon Harper, Past President; Mrs. Isabelle Cairns, President; Mrs. Agatha McIntyre, 1st. Vice-President; Mrs. Frances Rennie, 2nd Vice-President; Mme Camille Guerette, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Hazel Hartley, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Dorothy Gaw, Assistant Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Florence Godin, Treasurer; Mrs. Jackie McCallum.

Mr. Proudfoot then asked if there were any more nominations. There being none Mrs. J. McCallum seconded by Miss Eliane Lasalle moved that the nominations cease. Unanimously approved and the motion carried Mr. Proudfoot congratulated Mrs. I. Cairns, and the outgoing executive for an excellent year and offered his best wishes to the new officers.

Mrs. Agatha McIntyre then took the chair. After thanking Mr. Proudfoot for the installation and congratulating Mrs. Cairns on her successful year she commented that she hoped she would have the same co-operation throughout the coming year.

The Gondoliers:

The first project of the year would be the concert presented by St. Paul's Operatic Society of Lachine" The Gondoliers" at the Chateauguay Valley Regional High School March 27th, 1971. Conveners for this project are Mrs. Joan Howieson, Mrs. Isabelle Cairns, and Mrs. Jackie McCallum. Tickets are now on sale and may be obtained from the members.

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned by Mrs. K. Brisebois and seconded by Mrs. Dolly Horsley. The next Executive Meeting to be held March 1st, 1971. Delicious refreshments were served by the Refreshment Committee assisted by members of the Executive.

Letter to the Editor

Montreal,
January 31, 1971.

Editor:
The Gleaner
Dear Sir:

I have been most interested in the letters which have appeared recently in regard to Gordon Green's splendid Christmas Day telecast. All Mr. Green did to stir the indignation of the godly was to point out that the geneology of Christ makes it quite possible that He could have been a black man, and to suggest that it shouldn't matter to any of us if that were indeed so. But it seems that the very scriptural people are as prejudiced and as intolerant today as they have been ever since the first holy war and that doesn't surprise me.

But I was surprised at the invitation of the Rev. Herbert Goold to invite agnostics to sit down in some convenient place to talk over our differences of faith. I happened to have been one of a group of high school students who actually arranged just such a meeting three years ago. We invited several ministers of the gospel to sit down with Mr. Green in the basement of one of our Valleyfield churches to give our group of young people a frank and open discussion in panel form. The hall was filled that night and the interest so high that afterwards some of the adults present wanted very much to hold a similiar discussion to which the public would be invited. Nothing more was ever heard of the idea, but I did hear several rather vehement protests that an agnostic like Mr. Green should never have been allowed into the church in the first place.

The fact that most of the students present seemed to think that Mr. Green had made the clergymen look rather ridiculous at times, didn't help matters. I wonder if Mr. Goold has forgotten that evening when the mere questioning of our traditional beliefs made the cleries so upset. I remember distinctly that he was one of those present. Does he see things in a different light now?

Still Learning.

In Memoriam

DEAR — In loving memory of our dear mother, Charlotte Dear, who passed away on February 3, 1970: —

"Before your grave, we often stand,
With hearts both crushed and sore.
But in the gloom, the sweet words come;
Not lost, but gone before.
We miss your kind and gentle way.
We miss your guiding hand.
For whatever life would bring our way,
You would always understand
You taught us a faith to live by,
So our burdens we could bear;
That, if we put our trust in the Lord,
He would our sorrows share.
So we'll try to be brave, Dear Motner,
And pray to him each day;
That when he calls us Home to you,
Your smiles will guide the way."

Sadly missed by her daughters,,

Agnes Aubrey, and family,
Helen Bessette, and daughter.

TOWNS — In loving memory of Ann, who was taken from us suddenly, February 5, 1943.

"A day of remembrance, silently kept,
In the hearts of those who never forget."

Mother and Daddy.

Protestant teachers...

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The Protestant teachers (there are 7,000 in the PAPT) are taking no action at this time outside of making known heir position.

Montreal Catholic teachers have remained away from their jobs because of the way reclassification has affected them. Teachers are classified according to the number of years of education they have had. But a readjustment in the method used in determining this has resulted in declassification of a large number of them.

At their last meeting, the Chateauguay Valley Protestant Board of Education decided to go along with the parent body and leave the situation be, for the present.

Obituary

The late Mrs. A McDougall

Mrs. Annie McDougall, a pioneer of this district, passed away in the Englehart and District Hospital on December 24, 1970, after a brief illness. Born in Howick, Quebec, on September 10, 1880, to Wm. Morison and Mrs. Jane Morison, the former Jane Gailbraith of Howick.

After her marriage in 1910, they made their home in Sharpe Township and were amongst the earliest settlers there. They returned to Quebec, where they resided from 1918 to 1935, when they returned to Sharpe Township. Mrs. McDougall was Postmistress in Glenvale, Post Office for many years, and until it was discontinued a few years ago. She was active in community work and was a member of the Glenvale United Church Women.

Her husband, Colin Campbell McDougall, whom she married on June 29, 1910, predeceased her in 1963.

She is survived by three sons, Lorne, Gordon and Stuart of Sharpe Township and one daughter, Jean, Mrs. Earl McDonald, four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren and one brother, David Morison of Ormstown.

Friends paid tribute at the McDonald funeral home in Englehart until time for service in St. Paul's United Church, Charlton with Rev. James Macartney conducting the service. Pallbearers were George Bott, Wm. Bott, James Alldred, Roy Ellerton, Delbert McMillan and Frank Kent.

Burial was in the Charlton Cemetery.

Charlton Observer.

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We wish to convey most sincere thanks and appreciation to our neighbours and friends for the many acts of kindness shown our father during his illness, and to us, especially at the time of his death.

Melvin and Isabel Foster

"We wish to express our thanks to relatives and friends for visits, gifts and best wishes, received on the occasion of the birth of our son on January 17, 1971; also thanks to Dr. P. Belanger, and 2nd. floor nurses and staff of Barrie Memorial Hospital for their care and kindness.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hill, and Baby Scott
Hemmingford.

I wish to convey my sincere thanks and appreciation for flowers, cards, gifts and the many, many acts of kindness given me while I was hospitalized.

Mrs. Myrtle G. Ovans.

Mrs. Marcel Robidoux and her children wish to express their sincere thanks for sympathy extended to them on the occasion of the death of Mr. Marcel Robidoux, on January 20th, by Mass offerings, flowers, spiritual bouquets, visits or assistance at the funeral Persons who omitted to sign the register are requested to consider these thanks as personal. Special thanks to the hosts of the Riviera Hotel in Daytona Beach, Florida.

My sincere thanks to Dr. Thompson, nurses and staff on the second floor of the Barrie Memorial Hospital for their care and kindness while I was a patient there. Also to friends, relatives and neighbours for cards and visits.

Abe Rosevear.

IN MEMORIAM

DEAR — In memory of my wife, Charlotte Graham Dear, who passed away on February 3, 1970 —

"It was just a year ago today,
That we were called to part:
But time will never take away,
The fond memories in my heart.
You always had a word of cheer,
When the road seemed rough and long.
That's why it sems so hard at times,
For me to carry on.
As I travel down life's road alone,
I pray for guidance from above;
That once again on that fair shore,
I'll be united with the one I love.

Missed by her husband,
Arthur Dear.

FARQUHAR — In loving memory of Lester Farquhar, who passed away February 2, 1953.

"It is lonely here without you
I miss you more each day.
For life is not the same for me,
Since you were called away."

Your loving wife, Hazel.

OVANS — In loving memory of Nelson Herbert, who passed away February 3, 1968.

Always remembered by mother, wife, daughter and all his family.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Bott of Ormstown announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Myrna Mildred, to Mr. Gerald Victor High, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alistair High Sr. of LaSalle, Montreal. The wedding is planned for May 8 1971.

Born

MacMILLAN — Bill and Carol (nee Wilson) are happy to announce the birth of a son, Ian James Donald, 7 lbs. 1 oz., January 28, 1971, at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital.

SHERRINGTON — Frederick Donald and Carole Ann (nee Cottingham) are proud to announce the birth of a son, Frederick Robert (fourth generation), on Wednesday January 27, 1971, at Joseph Brant Memorial Hospital, Burlington, Ontario.

Died

FOSTER — At the Julius Richardson Convalescent Hospital, Montreal, on January 27th., 1971. W. Cyril Foster, in his 79th year, husband of the Late Lily Howe, dear father of Melvin, of Cornwall and Isabel of Huntingdon. Funeral service was from the Kelly Funeral Home, Huntingdon on Saturday, January 30th., at 2 P.M. Interment Gore Cemetery.

Cards of Thanks

I wish to express my most sincere thanks and appreciation to Dr. Andrew Kelen and Dr. Merrill Stalker, also to all the nurses on the 3rd floor for the splendid care I received while I was a patient in the "Barrie". Many thanks to all my friends for their cards, visits, gifts and good wishes.

Hazel Bradley.

I should like to express my sincere thanks to the doctors, nurses and staff of the Huntingdon County Hospital, the Barrie Memorial Hospital and the Montreal General Hospital for their care and kindness to me while I was a patient. My thanks also to my friends, neighbours and relatives for their cards, gifts, flowers and acts of kindness during my illness. All were greatly appreciated.

Cameron Cairns.

My sincere thanks to the staff of the Barrie Memorial Hospital, and to everyone who has remembered me in so many kind ways during the past month. A special thank you.

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Dimanche dernier se tenait à Ste-Barbe et Huntingdon le 2e rallye du Club Auto-Neige Lac St-François. Ce Club réunit près de 400 membres actifs. Une messe fut célébrée à la Salle Chez TEX à Ste-Barbe par l'Abbé Claude Fafard, et par la suite les 225 motos-neige prirent le départ pour l'Ecole Polyvalente Arthur Pigeon à Huntingdon où un diner fut servi par l'équipe Adrien Lefebvre et Jean Dubreuil. Voici une photo prise à Huntingdon, où l'on remarque de gauche à droite: Adrien Lefebvre, Guy Pilon président, Francine Pilon, secrétaire, Sylvio Benoit, maire de Ste-Barbe, Tod Campeau, représentant Labatt, M. Kenneth Fraser, député de Huntingdon et Jean Dubreuil.

CARNAVAL DE STE-AGNES

M. Claude Chabot, président du "Cercle des loisirs de Ste-Agnès est à organiser un carnaval qui aura lieu du 11 au 14 février prochains. Les 11 et 12 seront réservés aux épreuves pour les écoliers et les 13 et 14 seront pour tous les adeptes des sports d'hiver quel que soit leur âge.

Voici un aperçu du programme

Le 13 février ,de 1 heure à 2 heures p.m. Carousel de motos-neige départ de la salle municipale, un droit d'entrée de $1.00 par machine sera exigé.

De 2 heures à 4 heures ce sera un rallye de motos-neige, le droit d'entrée sera encore de $1.00. Ces deux épreuves se dérouleront sur la piste d'atterrissage. Le gagnant de chaque épreuve recevra un trophée et 8 prix additionnels seront offerts. Si nécessaire, le carburant sera disponible pour les machines.

4 heures. Partie de ballon-balai sur la patinoire locale, les "As de Ste-Agnès" rencontreront un club adversaire. L'équipe gagnante recevra un prix.

Entre 5 heures et 8 heures, temps libre pour le souper, et reprise des activés à 8 heures avec une danse dans la salle municipale. L'orchestre Dubeme fera les frais de la musique avec M. Franklin Cameron comme maître de cérémonies. Le prix de l'entrée sera minime pour couvrir les dépenses et il y aura des prix de présence. Les trophées gagnés au cours de la journée seront présentés vers 10 heures.

Dimanche, le 14 février, il y aura une messe célébrée en l'église Ste-Agnès à 10.30 heures par M. l'abbé Gagnon, curé de la paroisse, suivie d'un diner aux fèves au lard à la salle municipale entre midi et 1 heure 30. Tous y sont les bienvenus.

A 1 heure 30, le maire, Franklin Cameron, fera l'ouverture officielle des activités à la patinoire. Une partie de ballon-balai est prévue entre les "As de Ste-Agnès" et les "Bons Gars" de St-Anicet. Un trophée sera présenté aux gagnants.

A 2 heures 30 les "Old Timers" de St-Anicet joueront contre les "Old-timers" de Ste-Agnès. Il faut être âgé de 40 ans ou plus pour faire partie des Old-timers.

A 4 heures, il y aura compétition de souque à la corde et tous regagneront la salle municipale pour la présentation des trophées gagnés au cours de l'après-midi.

M. Chabot, notre dévoué organisateur, insiste sur le fait que tous sont invités à prendre part aux festivités, canadiens français comme anglais, il y aura de nombreux trophées et prix à gagner et ce sera une bonne occasion de rencontrer des amis. Il y aura un kiosque pour les liqueurs douces les chips et autres friandises.

Une invitation spéciale est lancée au club de Motos-Neige St-François ainsi qu'au club Auto-Chenille de Ste-Barbe de se rendre à Ste-Agnès le 13 février et prendre part à nos compétitions.

Activites du club de ballon-balai

Les As de Ste-Agnès n'ont pas gagné une partie jusqu'à maintenant, mais ils améliorent leur jeu et leurs adversaires ne comptent pas trop de points. Ainsi, lundi soir de la semaine dernière ils rencontraient l'équipe Révélation à l'aréna de Huntingdon et le pointage final était de 2-1 en faveur de Révélation. Le but des As fut compté par Michel Leblanc. La partie de mercredi dut être remise à cause de la tempête et fut jouée dimanche soir contre la puissante équipe de la salle de billard Vachon. Le pointage cette fois, 2-0 en faveur de Vachon. Les As pratiquent assidûment et apprennent beaucoup en jouant contre d'autres équipes plus expérimentées. Ils aimeraient bien gagner quelques parties, mais sont tout de même bons perdants, espérant toujours que la prochaine fois, ce sera leur tour d'être gagnants.

Lots à vendre

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PERDU

PNEU DE RECHANGE pour un camion de ½ tonne, sur la route 14, entre Ormstown et chemin Upper Concession, Merrill Greer, Tél: 829-2409, Ormstown.

Il fut décidé de payer environ $350. pour des réparations nécessaires au camion à incendie, et d'acheter l'équipement pour un pompier additionel.

Le conseil paiera 16¢ le gallon pour l'huile requise, les vendeurs qui voudront accepter ce prix pourront fournir de l'huile.

Le conseil exigera le montant convenu pour la cueillette des vidanges de tous les marchands, même s'ils ne se prévalent pas de ce service.

Aucune décision ne fut prise au sujet de l'assurance- maladie pour les employés de la ville et enfin le conseil a décidé de sévir contre les chiens errants. Ceux qui seront trouvés libres dans la ville seront détruits.

St. Anicet

Carnaval

Voici le programme officiel du carnaval de St-Anicet des enfants (et des parents) à l'école Centrale de cette municipalité.

Mercredi, 17 février à 9 a.m. rassemblement — chant du carnaval; 9:15 a.m. arrivée du bonhomme carnaval; 9:30 a.m couronnement de la reine; 10 a.m. chaine d'amitié; 10:15 a.m. Ballon-balai (pour tous, 6 équipes); 1 p.m. course à relais — course à pied avec obstacles; 2:30 p.m. patinage avec musique; 3 p.m. retour.

Jeudi, 18 février: 9 a.m. rassemblement: 9:15, a.m. courhe au trésor (petits) maternelle (40); atelier des fauvettes, (grands 40); pêche sur glace 2 équipes de 40); château de glace. — bonhommes (40); chars allégoriques, patinage (ceux qui ont terminé); 11 a.m. Zoune (1re classe); 11:45 a.m. diner avec les professeurs; 12:30 p.m. ballon-balai — élèves - professeurs - parents; 1:30 p.m. Tabloïd (petits et grands) 10 équipes; 3 p.m. retour.

Vendredi, 19 février: 9 a.m. rassemblement; 9:15 a.m. course à patates — 10 équipes; 10:15 a.m. moto-neige, patinage; 11 a.m. feu de joie; 11:30 a.m. messe; 12 a.m. diner communautaire, fèves au lard: 1 p.m. souque à la corde (10 équipes) 2 p.m. parade; 3 p.m distribution des prix.

Divers sujets discutés à la table du Conseil de Huntingdon

A la réunion mensuelle du conseil de la ville de Huntingdon, tenue lundi soir dernier il fut question de chiens, d'huile, de vidanges, d'assurance-maladie, de pollution et d'autres sujets encore.

Les résidents de la rue York étaient présents une fois de plus pour se plaindre de la pollution émise par l'usine de lait de la Coopérative de Granby située dans cette section de la ville.

D'après le rapport de la police, de la vapeur s'échappe de l'établissement mais rien ne tombe sur les maisons, il n'y avait aucune trace de poussière sur la neige près de la crèmerie. Les dirigeants de la compagnie disent avoir dépensé au-delà de $1,200 pour améliorer les bouilloires afin d'arrêter l'émission de poussière. Il appert qu'un résident de ce secteur a dû laver l'extérieur de sa maison à cause de la fumée émise par le Huntingdon Woollen Mills.

Un citoyen dit alors qu'il n'y avait jamais eu de problème avec la Woollen Mills.

Le conseil alors décidé de référer le problème au département provincial de la pollution.

Le conseil a lors décidé de $300. à la société d'agriculture de Huntingdon.

La commission canadienne des transports informa le conseil que le coût d'une barrière à la traverse du chemin de fer de la rue Dalhousie s'élèverait à $19,000. La ville aurait à payer 12½ pour cent de cette somme et 50 pour cent du coût d'entretien.

Remerciements

Mme Marcel Robidoux et ses enfants désirent remercier sincèrement tous ceux qui lui ont témoigné des marques de sympathie lors du décès de M. Marcel Robidoux le 20 janvier soit par offrandes de messes, de fleurs, de bouquets spirituels ou assistance aux funérailles. Les personnes ayant omis de s'inscrire sont priées de considérer ces remerciements comme personnels. Spécialement aux Hôtes de la Riviera Hôtel de Daytona Beach, Floride.

Grave accident près de Cazaville

La mauvaise température que l'on a connu la semaine dernière a causé plusieurs accidents dans la région. Soulignons entre autre celle de M. Gilles Hurteau de Cazaville.

Samedi matin, Gilles revenait de son travail habituel chez Cleyn & Tinker. Ayant bravé la poudrerie, c'est en arrivant à la côte connue sous le nom de la "Côte Arthur Saumier" que Gilles entra en collision avec une auto.

En effet, en bas de cette fameuse "côte", une automobile appartenant à un citoyen de Cazaville était arrêtée en bordure de la route. Gilles fut alors transporté à l'hôpital de Huntingdon et de là à l'Hôpital Général de Montréal.

Gilles a subi plusieurs blessures à la figure.

Au nom de tous tes amis et parents, nous te souhaitons un prompt rétablissement.

Realty and you

Private and agency sales

Question: Would you please outline the advantage of selling a home through a real estate agent as opposed to a private sale. The fee amounts to quite a large sum of money. Apart from the obvious advantage, namely that the agent brings potential buyers to see the house and also does the advertising, are there other points not readily clear to someone not familiar with real estate business? I believe that a column giving information on this would be welcomed by many of your readers.

Answer: In the process of getting a home sold there are so many points at which amateurs can make costly mistakes that it is almost impossible in a brief discussion to consider them all. The following is a summary of the main reasons why an owner should think twice before attempting to sell his own property:

1. The real estate fraternity is on the job the whole time, whereas the owner normally can give only part time to this task. Numerous real estate agents are offering any listed property to their clients, while an unassisted owner is limited by his own ability to contact prospects. He cannot hope to reach more than a fraction of the buyers.
2. The owner does not "save the commission" because any potential buyer, seeing that no broker is involved, is determined that he himself will save the commission.
3. Unless the owner knows how to draw up, on the spot and at the moment when the prospect has signified a willingness to buy, an agreement of sale which is not only binding but which eliminates all possibility of later argument and misunderstanding, his "sale" may come apart and disappear some days or weeks later.
4. An owner may lack the experience which would enable him to distinguish between real buyers and mere curiosity-seekers.
5. An owner may lack the salesmanship which would enable him to develop a mildly interested prospect into an eager buyer.
6. An owner may lack the negotiating skill needed to get from his buyer the higher price the buyer had in mind when he made his initial lower offer.
7. Many prospective buyers — especially refined or sensitive people — prefer not to deal directly with an owner. Either they do not like dickering at all, feeling that they are not good at it, or they are reluctant to risk offending the owner by frankly stating their opinion as to value and their objections to the property. Such people shop only through Realtors who have their confidence.
8. An owner's own "For Sale" sign in front of the property often has an amateur look, and may suggest that he is something of an odd-ball or eccentric. An owner's sign attracts speculators and "sharp-shooters" whose predatory instincts are aroused by the prospect of dealing with an amateur.
9. An owner, when he meets a prospect, has had no previous opportunity to learn the prospect's tastes and requirements. His sales presentation can do more harm than good when he does not know what points to emphasize and what points to play down. His selling efforts must suffer also because he is not in a position, as a realtor is, to know about the other properties being offered which are in competition with him.
10. The professional real estate people doing business in the neighborhood will make it their business to find out what the private owner is offering, so that they can protect the competitive position of their own listings. Thus, in relation to the main stream of real estate activity, the private operator tends to find himself "on the outside, looking in."
11. One of the most important areas where professionalism counts is in dealing with telephone enquiries. All the money a private owner spends on advertising can be wasted unless he is skilled in the art of converting telephone inquries into actual visits to the property.

Montreal Real Estate Board.

Paul Tellier, well known Howick businessman passes away

A large crowd of relatives and friends gathered at Tres. St. Sacrament Church, Howick, on Friday January 22, at 3 p.m. to pay their last respects to the late Paul Tellier, a man held in high regard by everyone in the community.

He died at his home on January 19.

Rev. Mr. F. Amyot conducted the Mass. Interment was at the new parish cemetery.

Paul Tellier, son of Louis Tellier, and his wife Clara Gregoire, was born at Ste Mélanie, Joliette Co. on November 30, 1908.

In his youth he worked as a carpenter in his home district before coming to Howick, at 20 years of age. The first months were spent with Currie Bros. Fertile Creek, and Miss Flora Currie, remembers with pleasure having this young man in their home where he learned to speak the English language.

On September 11, 1940, Miss Laure Annette Jenneau of Howick, became his wife and together they made a happy home. He loved his children and was a good father.

During the early years he built many fine dairy barns in the Beauharnois district and all have stood solid and secure.



The late Paul Tellier

While he was building he studied books on that subject and kept abreast of the times.

Finally after remodelling the creamery on Lambton Street, now known as Howick Seeds Ltd. he built a house on Mill Road now owned by Mr. Leo Ross, and he was on his way as a house builder and contractor.

Time went on and his son Arthur became interested in building. He attended trade school for two years, followed by four years at technical school where, besides carpentry he learned building and designing of homes. Father and son worked together for 10 years with much success.

Mr. Tellier was asked to take bigger contracts farther from home and did some building at Longueuil, but he preferred to be with his family, doing his own specialty. Many satisfied customers in Howick, Ormstown and the surrounding district are happy because he made that choice.

He did his part as a citizen during the 42 years he lived in Howick. At the time of his death he was a member of the village council. For six years he was a member of the Catholic School Board. He headed the credit department at the local Caisse Populaire for more than 20 years.

He was a good Catholic and attended Tres. St. Sacrement Church but he preferred to give his time to the whole community.

People remember him for his honesty, his skill as a builder, his kindly manner, and good common sense.

The deceased was in repose at the J. M. Loiselle Funeral Home at Ste. Martine where many friends called to express their sympathy to the sorrowing family.

It was noted that groups of people who came from Joliette, Montreal and other places, may not have known Mr. Tellier but were associates of his brothers, or his daughters, three of whom are teachers and one a secretary.

Many Mass cards, flowers and telegrams, showed the esteem in which he was held.

He is mourned by his wife Laure Annette, his family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tellier, Mr. and Mrs. Gilles Lechaine (Yvette), Cecile, Catherine, Therese, and John. There is one grandchild, Caroline Tellier.

Predeceased by one half sister, Noëlla (Mrs. Beausoleil) he is survived by one brother Albert, three half-brothers, Bernard, Gerald, Phillip, and one half-sister, Rejeanne (Mrs. J. Parent). Also two step-sisters, Cecile (Mrs. G. Perrault) Yvette (Mrs. R. Piquette) and Mr. Ernest Paravre, a stepbrother, and his wife.

There are many nephews and nieces in this family, some of whom live in Western Canada. His brother Albert came from Bonnyville, Alta. to attend the funeral and will visit his relatives until spring.

Folk will miss the sight of Paul Tellier driving about in his little red truck, as he went about the business of making Howick a better place to live.

Enjoying the simpler things in life comes much more easily if you happen to be wealthy.

A Christmas in England

Archie S. Hayter has recently returned from a forty-five day holiday in London, England, Swan Sea, Pontardawe, S Wales, Chard, in Somerset and New Haven in Sussex, England. This is his account of the trip.

Flying by Air Canada, I was met by relatives at London Air port and taken to their home at Pontardawe where I spent a pleasant Chistmas and New Year, being entertained by them and the Welsh folks who are noted for their hospitality and congenial nature.

Wales is an industrial and coal mining country where many of the population work.

Leaving Wales, I journeyed through the seven-mile tunnel across the Bristol Channel to England, and passing through the beautiful city of Bristol, I was much impressed with its many shopping centres and the clean streets. Thence on to Taunton, where I was met by a friend, Mr and Mrs. Chas Lee, a former resident and jeweller of Huntingdon, and taken to their lovely home in Chard, Somerset.

Here I was royally entertained and driven over a goodly part of Somerset by friends, through the emerald green country side to the ancient sheep market at Dunster. Then we went on to the dells and through its quaint little villages with the cobble stone walks, stone cottages with thatch-covered roofs and over the hills and on to the moors where I picked the purple heather, and enjoyed a picnic lunch.

I saw the wild ponies and sheep graze on the luxurious grass — I watched the deer and the antelopes play.

On another occasion we were taken by a friend on a buying spree to the city of Exeter. We visited its historic cathedrals, the architecture of which is fantastic. Then I was on to the wild life park in Chard.

Leaving my dear friends in Chard, I moved on to New Haven, Sussex, where I spent a few pleasant days. It was where a number of our Canadian boys were stationed during the war. Finally, time was running out, and I reached London, boarded a BOAC flight for Montreal.

What a contrast a few hours of flying will make, from the green fields of England to the snow covered landscape of Canada, but I enjoyed every minute of my visit, and their ever kind friendship and hospitality was surely appreciated and made a very happy Christmas holiday for me.

A. S. Hayter.

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Right now, after the early-winter lull, enquiries are coming in more rapidly again. It may well be that your property is just what someone could be most interested in.

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Snowmobile races in Hemmingford Feb. 28

Activities at the club continue through these winter months even though the weather man does not always co-operate. On Saturday evening the members of the snowmobile club held their annual dance. It was well attended and enjoyed by all. The New Year's eve party was very successful, a complete sell-out.' The clubhouse was beautifully decorated by Henri and his staff and several people were agreeably surprised when dollar bills floated down out of burst balloons. Dancing, to the music of two orchestras, was continuous and a good time was had by all. During the evening the new President, Roma Gibeau, presented the two past Presidents, Edwin and Norman Fortin, with a valise each, the gift of the club, in appreciation of their fine work while in office.

The officers for the coming season, appointed at the annual meeting in December, are — president, Roma Gibeau, vice-president, George Nickel, secretary-treasurer, Henri Legault, directors, Mauric Patenaude, Rolland Bourgon, George Enfield, James Laurie, Réal Fortin, Jean-Louise Carrier, sub-directors, Gérard Laberge and Paul Plante.

Coming along in February will be the social evening for club promotion on February 20 and the International Snowmobile Races on February 28 with prize money totalling $1,500.

Cruising round the course and through the woods is a popular pastime for snowmobilers, with the greens safely cordoned off

Anyone wishing to join the Club is advised to make early application as the number of members will, again this year, be limited. Application forms may be obtained from the Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Keddy departed a week ago for the warmth of the southern sunshine.

Dundee

DUNDEE — The annual Congregational meeting of Zion United Church was held on Tuesday evening, January 26th. with thirty persons in attendance. The meeting opened with Mr. Charles Carpentier leading in worship. Rev. Herb Goold of Huntingdon chaired the meeting.

Mrs. Clarence Platt was renamed recording steward. The minutes of the last meeting, held January 27, 1970, were read and approved.

Rev. Mr. Goold then called on representatives to give reports. The United Church Women's financial standing was read by Mrs. Lisle Watterson; the Sunday School Library report was given by Mrs. Stanley Staveley; the Sunday School, by Mr. Edward Watterson; Missionary and Service by Mr. Clarence Platt; the Boad of Trustees by Mr. Fred Armstrong; the Endowment Fund by Mr. Donald Fraser; the Board of Managers by Mr. Clarence Platt and the Memorial Fund by Mr. Lisle Watterson.

Mr. Winston Armstrong was appointed Mission and Service Fund treasurer to replace Mr. Stanley Arnold, who, due to poor health, was forced to resign from this office.

Five retiring managers, namely Messrs. Wilmer Stowell, Earl McNicol, Vernon Elder, Harold Arnold and Stanley Staveley, were all re-elected for another term of office. Two additional managers, Messrs. Edward Watterson and Winston Armstrong were added to the Board, which will now be comprised of eleven members. Mrs. Stanley Stavely was re-elected as Zion's representative to Presbytery. Messrs. Gordon Fraser and Harold Arnold were once again named auditors for the year ending December 1971. Mr. Gordon Elder was appointed to the Board of Trustees.

It was decided to continue to subscribe to the United Church Observer following the family plan. Mr. Fred Armstrong, who is in charge of Observer subscriptions, stated that the first year, response from the congregation was good, with almost 75% of the total cost being contributed by the congregation. Last year, however, giving was down considerably, with only a very small percentage forwarding their $2. donation to Mr. Armstrong. It is hoped that this year, those concerned will see fit to donate their share, and thus ease the burden to the congregation.

A lengthy discussion followed the business meeting, concerning the future of Zion United as an organized church in the community. The discussion, led by Rev. H. Goold, aired several different opinions as to what the needs of the congregation were. At the end of June, Mr. Carpentier, who has been with us for the past several years, will have been ordained and will begin his ministry in another area. Because the over-all donations to the Mission and Service Fund of the United Church of Canada have dropped noticeably during the past year, our congregation can not expect to receive the financial help we have become accustomed to over the past few years. The question thus arises, with ever increasing ministerial salaries and church up keep, can we as a congregation swing it alone and keep our heads above water or do we fold as a congregation, and look elsewhere for spiritual guidance.

Our situation is not unique; interest in formal Sunday worship seems to be on the decline everywhere, but since the problem is ours, we must try to work out some satisfactory solution. One solution which impressed Rev. Mr. Goold was that of leadership within our own community with an ordained man acting as our advisor. Another thought was for a student minister to come out on week-ends only, and another was to try to interest a minister and his family to occupy the manse and carry on as we have in former years. This, however, more than likely seems like an improbable dream if we do not receive financial assistance from the M and S fund.

It was unfortunate, that, although given ample opportunity, the young people in attendance did not voice their thoughts. It is they who will be the future congregation of Zion they and their children, and they must think seriously of what they want for this community in which they live.

While it was decided that we should try to carry on as a congregation for another year the problem has not been resolved, and it will require much concentrated study and deliberation in the months ahead.

Rouses Point Should Be Proud



Val Stevens

My job as a columnist takes me all over the country. I spent the week-end with Plattsburgh friends who decided to take me out.

They chose a place at Rouses Point called Bowl Mart.

Frankly, I was amazed. Never did I expect to discover such a wonderful place. We bowled a few games and ended up the evening in the Golden Bull Lounge. Not even New York night clubs have better atmosphere and the band was one of the finest I have ever heard.

And it was so inexpensive, I just couldn't believe it. Rouses Point and area should be proud to have such a tremendous bowling center and night club. I'm coming back here again and a story of this place is going in my column.

— Val Stevens

Note: The band Miss Stevens liked so much appears each Fri. and Sat. night. Try it this week-end.

Rockburn

ROCKBURN — The sacrament of the Lord's Supper was observed in Rockburn Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning, January 31, with a fair attendance of members partaking of the elements. Four of the younger people were received into the church and were given the hand of fellowship by the minister, Rev. J. W. Milne; also by members of the session.

Howick Youth Group visits Mt. Sutton on skiing trip

Three cars carried nine members of Howick Youth Group and three chaperones, Mr. Mischook, Mr. Walker, and Mr. Yvon, to Sutton, Mt. on January 23, for a skiing party. They stayed at the Canadian Youth Hostel.

Last week this group, which meets in Howick United Church Hall, elected a new slate of officers. Past President Debbie Brown, President Paul Patenaude, Vice-President Nick Foglietta, Secretary Gwen Gillies, Treasurer Don Gillies.

The young people are making plans for some interesting meeting and projects.



A number of hours each week are spent on the loom. The results of this work are seen in some of Mrs. Tremblay's dresses, the curtains in the windows, and the upholstery on the chairs.

C.V.R. News Report

The C.V.R. ski club has taken 3 trips so far in '71. The first was to Mount Echo, the second and third both to Mount Glen. On the latter trip one student had the misfortune to break his skis, while another suffered injuries to his leg. Despite these mishaps the trips were a success with 40-50 students present on each occasion. When a trip is scheduled buses usually leave the school between 6 and 7 a.m. and are back in Ormstown about 8 p.m. Reduced prices are offered by the various ski centres, therefore the early rising is all worthwhile. The president of Ski-V-R is Robert Jeffrey, and the staff advisors are Mr. Killam, and Mr. Murphy. More trips are scheduled for the near future.

There will be a dance at C.V.R. on Friday the 29th featuring "Mandingo."

A set of new rules has been set up regarding the dance in hope the rules will produce a more successful and more appreciated dance. A specified smoking area has been set up for students within the school. A limited number of students will be permitted within the area at one time. Bus passes are on sale in the main lobby during noonhour at 50c. per pass per student. The passes enable students to gain entry to the dance and board their bus. Without these passes students will not be admitted to the dance.

Students who wish to bring guests to the dance must sign their guests in on a list and must also purchase passes for them. The individual student is responsible for his or her guest. The guest list is subject to approval by the administration. Once a student is in the school he will not be permitted to leave; the smoking area helps to establish this rule.

Bottles being left on the dance floor is a problem for everyone, but our student council has come up with a most devious plan to bring a halt to this problem. Students will have to pay 20c for their drink and if they return their bottles they will receive a 5c. rebate; also all students must place their outdoor attire in a specified cloakroom.

These rules were democratically voted on by all students at C.V.R. and all the rules stated were passed. A solution to a perfect dance at last? Who knows, I suppose it all depends on the individual student. If this dance is a success it will leave everyone smiling. If the dance is not successful, no one will be happy, except for a few individuals, who will be laughing because they've recked something, which will mean punishment for all.



Besides being an excellent painter, Mrs. Tremblay is also skilled in many other crafts, including the making of this lamp and shade, and the dress she is wearing.

Ormstown card party

A card party was held recently at the Legion Hall. The winners were as follows: — Ladies 1st, Mrs. W. McKell; Ladies 2nd, Mrs. G. Longtin; Gents 1st, Mr. G. Provost and Gents 2nd, Mr. A. McCaig.

Lucky Table: — Mr. J. Laplante, Mrs. H. McAdam, Mrs. A. Greer, and Mrs. A. Douglas

Door Prize winners were: — Mrs. A. Kerr, Mrs. I. Kerr, Mr. G. Provost and Mr. M. McIntyre.

Drawing Prize Winners were: — Mrs. A. Kerr, Mrs. J. Baird and Mrs. M. Lindsay, Mrs. Wright thanked everyone for coming out on such a cold night and hoped to see everybody at the next one on February 9.

Due to the weather conditions the March of Dimes Campaign is being carried on an extra week.

2 cars collide

A Thursday afternoon collision near the 1st Concession, Hinchinbrooke caused approximately $200 damage to the pair of vehicules involved. A '65 model car driven by George C. Tayor, 56, of Athelstan sustained damages estimated between $100 and $200. The other vehicle, a '69 model, was driven by Allan Peter Davignon, 26, of Athelstan. Damage to his vehicle was put at less than $100.

H'don 'Poppy' drive successful

The generosity of the people of Huntingdon is once again exemplified in their ready response to the 1970 "Poppy Campaign". We tip our hat to the campaign chairman; Mr. Otto Bulow and his faithful, enthusiastic workers who are listed below.

Huntingdon merchants, $64.03; Gordon Jarvis, $58.33; Tommy McCallum, $42.00; Door to door Canvass, $5.94; Huntingdon and Athelstan c/o Jenny Stonehouse, $158.58; Bank of Montreal, $13.48 Huntingdon Academy, $20.01; Plant 2, $8.39; Plant 6, $10.11; Barr's Store Rockburn, $12.44; Royce Ruddock Dewittville, $8.16; Lillian Rankin, $12.00; Franklin Women's Institute, $4.95; Frank and Winnie Napier, $5.15; David Zabitsky, $25; Replies from letters with donations and sales of Wreaths, $452.15. Total $900.72.

Over the years the "Poppy fund" has helped to smooth the path of many a needy war veteran and it is indeed gratifying to know that Canadians young and old have not forgotten their debt of gratitude to the men who fought for their

Aubrey-Riverfield happenings

Forty-seven young people from the Plymouth Brethren church, Montreal visited the Wallace Craig farm on Friday night. A sleigh ride, lunch and hymn sing gave them an enjoyable evening.

Mr. Craig fell in the barn and is going around with one arm in a sling. There are so many slippery places when the weather is cold. People are lucky if they stay upright.

Nick Furcall has been extra busy since the heavy snowfall which caused so much damage through the country. Two of his greenhouses collapsed into a mess of debris and the plastic had to be cut to save the other four buildings.

This was discouraging to a nursery man who worked so hard to build them, but thanks to neighbours and friends things are beginning to look brighter. Finlay Milne organized two bees when the men cleared away the debris and helped to partially rebuild one house.

It is during such difficult times that people realize how wonderful neighbours can be.

At present Nick is suffering from a nail wound in his hand which needed prompt treatment. We hope his hand heals quickly and the repair work goes ahead without further delay so that tomatoes will be growing and ripening when that season rolls around.

Peter Miller, in Montreal during the wintery weather, reads the Gleaner to find out what happens around Aubrey — Riverfield and Howick. A blizzard brough everything to a halt last Wednesday and choir practise was cancelled but a Riverfield lady hoped mention would be made in The Gleaner of the Sunday morning music at the United Church which had pleased her.

Peter will be surprised to read that two of his friends who usually appear in the Alto section, sang "In the Garden" as a duet! Both were wondering what would happen but they were willing to try something different on a few minutes notice. Hurry back Peter and Betty before we get too reckless and unafraid.

Congratulations to the two students from Howick Brian Ness, and Scott Gebbie, who represented CVRHS so ably in the Schoolboy Bonspiel at Town of Mount Royal. 7 straigh wins were recorded before the final tie-breaker versus Marymount, which they lost by a small margin. The rink was: skip Myron Nussey, 3rd Brian Ness, 2nd Warren Reddick, lead Scott Gebbie.

R. Bruce Ness was with the boys as he has been for many years. Under his guidance the boys have learned all the finer points of curling and strategy required to produce their brand of curling. Congratulations to Bruce Ness.

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HUNTINGDON COUNTY WAR MEMORIAL ARENA

WED. FEB. 3
6:30 — 8:30
Bantam and Midget Hockey
8:30 — 9:30 Senior Hockey
9:30 — 11:30 Broomball

THURS. FEB. 4
6:30 — 7:30 PeeWee Hockey
8:00 — 9:30 Junior Hockey
9:30 — 10:30 — Broomball

FRI. FEB. 5
6:30 — 8:30 Mosquitoe and PeeWee hockey.
8:30 — 11:30 County League Hockey.

SAT. FEB. 6
9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Minor Hockey
1 — 4:30 Skating.
No skating Sat. nite.

SUN. FEB. 7
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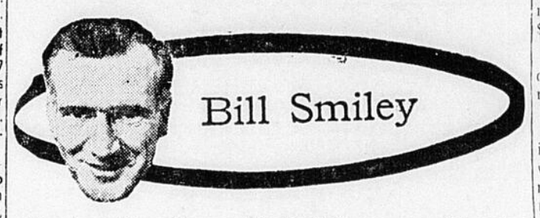
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We've had a dandy around here — day after day of below-zero temperatures. Even though they have been bright the sun had about as much effect on the atmosphere as a fried egg, sunny-side up.

Everyone enjoys the first couple of days of such a spell. We all feel like hardy pioneers when we stomp in out of the cold, eyes and noses running and exchange such inanities as, "That's a real snapper" and "cold 'nuff fer ya?"

But after a week or so, it begins to get to you. You begin to remember those stories about people who go mad in the rainy season, or when the sirocco is blowing.

It doesn't affect the kids. They love it, bundled to the nose and full of warm, red blood. Most of the elderly hate it, and visibly shrink. It doesn't bother the outdoor enthusiasts, because they keep warm doing something. They can't lick it, so they join it.

It's the ordinary, simple every-day householder like me who begins to feel the pinch, and develops a deep gloom. When you turn the key in the car and it just groans like a wounded buffalo, before expiring. When you look up at the ever-thickening ice on the roof and remember you've just had your living-room redecorated, and know it's going to cost $30 to have it chopped off. And finally, when your downstairs facilities don't work, and you realize with horror that even in this day of oil furnaces, inside pipes can freeze.

And the oilman cometh. And cometh and cometh.

This is the time when you should stop and realize how lucky you are, instead of bending everybody's ear with your petty woes. You should remember how it used to be.

Like most Canadians, I was brought up on cold winters. Earliest recollections are of midwinter Sunday mornings. My mother would take my kid brother and me into bed with her where we'd help ourselves to the breakfast-in-bed she always got Sunday mornings, and listen with fear and fascination to her tales of winter on Calumet Island, in the Ottawa River. The best was about the time Lady, the dainty little mare, went through the ice and the dreadful time they spent trying to rescue her. I think she died.

There there was my Dad. He hated winter and made no bones about it. It was Depression times, and the coal bill was an albatross around his neck. He was a mild, gentle man, never known to say anything stronger than "shoot". But inside him was some of the wild despair of his Irish forefathers.

When he'd go down to fire up the furnace, I'd get my ear up against the furnace-pipe and listen with delight to language that should have given me curly hair, interspersed with the occasional clang, when he'd belt the furnace with his shovel out of sheer rage.

I spent a winter in northern England, with archaic and often non-existing heating equipment, except in the pubs. Sheer, clammy misery, except in the pubs. I spent another in Germany on the Baltic Sea, with very little food and almost no heat. Not much joy there.

Then I got married. Our first place had two wood stoves. I'd hop out of bed plunk my freezing baby in with his warm mother, and rustle up two fires. Then I'd take a roll of newspaper into the cellar, set fire to it, and unfreeze the water pipes which froze solid every night. Then off through the zero to the newspaper office, which boasted one of the last wood-burning furnaces on the continent. You could see your breath in the place until about 11 a.m.

We graduated to a coal furnace, which did nothing but produce in me the same violence and frustration my father had felt twenty years before.

When I think of those days, and step out of bed into a pleasantly oil-heated house, I realize what a piddling little cold spell we're having now and almost feel like going out in the snow in my pyjamas and doing some push-ups. Almost.

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New dairy policy agreement increases producer's income

Under a new dairy policy agreement between Quebec, Ontario and the federal government, Quebec's manufacturing milk producers will have their income increased by $6,200,000, this year, announces Mr. Normand Toupin, Quebec minister of Agriculture and Colonization.

This increase is due to the disappearance of the holdback on subsidy payments which was hitherto used to pay the cost of marketing surpluses.

The holdback on the subsidy will be replaced by a deduction paid to the producer for all he ships in excess of his market quota.

At the same time, Mr. Toupin regretted the fact that the new agreement compels fluid milk producers to help pay for exports of their product.

"Unfortunately, there's another side to every coin," said Mr. Toupin. "Fluid milk producers will be obliged to pay 26 cents for exportation, on every hundredweight of an annual production of about 454,525,000 pounds of milk (or, to put it differently, on 111% of their quota sold as class 1 milk) making a total of $1,200,000."

Stressing the excellent work done so far by all of Quebec's milk producers' associations, Mr. Toupin said that those concerned are continuing their discussions to find compensatory procedures for these fluid milk producers.

In conclusion, Mr. Toupin regretted that the agreement had been made so late.

At present, the eligible quotas for Quebec's producers total about 3,900,000,000 pounds for the 1970-1971 year and everything indicates that the production will not exceed that figure. In 1969-1970 Quebec produced 700,000,000 pounds in excess of the total eligible quota.

Dead horse check case confuses court

A dead horse and a case of mistaken identity added more than a little confusion to a January 26 court hearing in Valleyfield concerning the alleged passing of "rubber" cheques.

Mr. André Paquette, the accussed apparently passed two bad checks to the Lazy G Ranch in Hemmingford and according to Mr. Paquette he was aware of this shortcoming at the time.

He went on to explain that he had reached an agreement with a Mr. James Thompson, with the understanding that Mr. Thompson was the owner of the establishment when in fact he was an employee of Miss Miriam Leenan.

Mr. Paquette and his five employees had apparently done some work on the ranch but had not been paid for their services. Why Mr. Paquette was making payments to the ranch was not clarified.

To further complicate an already confusing situation the accussed stated that he had left a mare at the ranch and under an agreement with Mr. Thompson was to receive money left over from the sale of the animal. Mr. Thompson was to keep the money equivalent to the two checks, $915. 28 and remit the balance to him. All and good but the horse went and died, apparently from natural causes.

Judge Maurice Perron will render judgment on February 17.

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Beef discussed at Settlement meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the South-Western Quebec Protestant Settlement Society was held at Howick United Church, with a good attendance.

After our business meeting, we were very pleased to have as our guest speaker, Mr. Victor Pelchat, Chief Marketing Officer of the Department of Agriculture and Colonization. He was accompanied by Mr. O. R. Evans, the Executive Secretary of the Quebec Federation.

Mr. Pelchat's topic was the marketing of veal, feeder and finished cattle. He forcasted that there would be a decrease of farm population of 6% to 10% but that beef requirements will increase 36%, hogs 40% and poultry 60%.

One way of producing more beef, he said, was by finishing the 500,000 dairy calves which are a by-product of the dairy industry each year. These calves could be sold as 300 pound vealers, as feeders to the U.S. or finished here with our own corn.

This would not only give the province more beef for its consumers, but would raise the return to the farmer from $27 million for the return of veal calves which are marketed at an average of 100 to 140 pounds to $70,000,000.00 dollars a year if these calves are fed for a longer period.

We then had a discussion period and coffee and donuts were served by the area directors.

Lacolle

Mrs. J. C. Van Vliet entertained the Odeltown Home Dept. Society at her home on Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Van Vliet was the leader of the program, after which delicious refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting to be at the home of Mrs. D. A. Edward in April.

Mr. Howard McClelland, has been hospitalized due to a heart ailment. All hope for his speedy recovery.

The critical condition of Mr. Raymond Bourdon Sr. remains the same. He is now at the Julius Richardson Home.

On Monday evening section 1 of the U.C.W. groups met at the home of Miss Mary Van-Vliet. Owing to so much illness among the members, there were only nine ladies present. Plans were made for the renovation of the church furnace, after which a social evening was spent. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess and joint hostess, Mrs. T. Van Vliet.

The annual business meeting and congregational supper of the united church took place in the church hall on January 21. Due to the inclement weather, the attendance was not as large as sometimes. The yearly reports were read and accepted. There were few changes in the slate of officers. A committee of three ,one from each congregation, was chosen to select a successor to Rev. D. Wilson whose resignation has been regretfully accepted.

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Howick Social Notes

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Mrs. Bradley has returned home after spending several weeks at the Barrie Memorial Hospital.

Many other people in the district have been ill with a miserable type of flu. We hope all the sick people feel better before this is printed.

Ken Harmon of Chateauguay hosted a party for friends from C.P.R. and Telecommunications, on Saturday at the curling club. The storm prevented an early start but 16 men reached the rink before noon. One round was curled before lunch and one after. The men prepared their own lunch because the women were not encouraged to face the blizzard, and stayed at home. Everyone enjoyed the party. There were 2½ rounds of mixed curling on Saturday night.

The congregation of Howick United Church was priveleged to hear Mr. Khan from Guyana on Sunday morning. Mr. Khan is a graduate of Yale and McGill Universities and is at present studying for his doctorate. He plans to enter the teaching ministry and we wish him well in his work. He spoke from his heart on Sunday morning on the subject "who is my neighbour."

Mr. and Mrs. Khan were dinner guests at the home of Rev. and Mrs. John S. Anderson, along with his two bright-looking young brothers who came from Guyana to attend Montreal schools.

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

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Obituary
The Late James Mannagh

by Miss Eleanor, W. Carson

It has always been said that God has a special way of looking after His own.

Thus it was, as the sad news rang out that Havelock's "Grand Old Man" suddenly passed away in his 97th year

Up to within 2 days of his death he was well and active but contracted pneumonia and died November 4th, 1970.

James Mannagh was the eldest of a family of 7, born to Mr. and Mrs. John Mannagh, (Second family).

Wilmer was the youngest of the family.

Both born on the homestead at Havelock, here they spent their lives.

Together they worked transacted their business and carried on farming in an outstanding way.

So it wasn't surprising that they might be called "Home" close to one another.

Jimmy was very lonely after Wilmer's sudden death on June 11th 1970.

He had attained his 85th birthday on June 6th.

He managed nicely through the Summer with the help of good neighbours.

But as winter approached he thought of snow and chilling storms, then life became a problem.

Known as a man of few words, with fine principles, he was well-liked and highly respected.

He had a knack of knowing how to do things well, thus it was they were well done either by himself or hired help.

Playing on his violin was his ruling passion. Being a genius he was eagerly sought after for his music.

Wilmer, who was equally gifted, often accompanied him on his violin.

In an Old-time Fiddler's Contest held at Huntingdon in former years, Jas. Mannagh had the honor of ranking First among 27 contestants.

A common practice for years was to drop in at Mose Pare's Barber Shop to while away the hours, much to the enjoyment of his customers.

At dances, Oswald, one of the twins, was the one that called off in his pleasing jovial way.

There were no dull moments at dances in the Gay Nineties when the Mannaghs took charge.

Today, among Percy Sutton's most treasured possessions, lie several recordings of Wilmer playing the violin at his home when the Sutton's themselves made the recordings.

Havelock Fair, held on grounds opposite their farm played an important part in their lives.

They attended regularly, won prizes on stock as long as they were able. Here they met friends whom they hadn't seen since the previous "Show Day."

They had happy anticipations of attending the 100th Anniversary Fair in 1971, if spared but their last Fair was in 1969.

When there was a shortage of parking space on the Fair grounds due to increased crowds, it was their great pleasure to comply with the request that they provide extra space, so the corner of their farm became the new parking lot.

Jimmy was very proud of the certificate that hung on the kitchen wall.

It indicated that he was First prize winner on a field of clover on the farm grown for Govt. tests.

He was laid out in the family parlour and rested there till later.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Oliver Carmichael in the Union Church at Covey Hill, Que., on November 6th 1970.

Two familiar hymns were sung, "What a Friend We Have in Jesus" and "Unto the Hills Around Do I Lift Up Mine Eyes."

Hemmingford

The regular meeting of the Hemmingford Township Council was held in the town hall on Monday evening Mayor W. J. Brown presided. Councillors present were D. Hadley, H. Duquette, G. Lamb, R. Lavallée and B. Barr. Councillor L. Gagné was absent.

Pierre Quenneville, C.A. presented the annual financial report. After scrutiny and discussion it was unanimously adopted. Moved and seconded that Mr. Quenneville's bill be paid and that his services be retained for the coming year.

Councillor N. Fortin, and councillor R. McNaughton of the village council presented to this council an itemized report of the work done and expenses incurred in erecting the rink at the Protestant School playground and changing rooms in the lower hall. Councillor Fortin said that in addition to contributing towards the work and material the village council had, at the January meeting, authorized a further contribution of $200 towards weekly maintenance expenses. After discussion it was moved that as the village council had contributed the sum of $1,200 towards this project then the township council would contribute a further sum of $500, bringing their total contribution to $1,200, equal to that of the village.

John Becker asked Council for an explanation of the regulations concerning the repairing and rebuilding of farm fences. These the secretary read from the code and information was given also concerning the cleaning of roadside ditches.

The fire department reported attending two fires in St. Bernard and one on the Lacasse Road during January.

The following bills were authorized for payment:— Canadian Salt Co., $418.61, work on salting the winter roads, H. Hadley $22.00, E. Laniel $19.00, E. Lussier $99.00, Wayne McNaughton $213.38, care of the dump, A. Dubois $25.00, opening the road to the dump $24.00, to the Village Council for rent $42.50; Secretary's salary and stamps $207.50.

Golden Age Club now on in Hemmingford

A Golden Age Club has been organized in Hemmingford and is open to all who are nearing the half century mark and over. It is held in St. Roman's Parish Hall every Wednesday evening from 8 p.m. There is a possibility that an afternoon meeting will be arranged in the future if there is sufficient demand.

The programme is an interesting one, there are card games, there is plenty of music and quite an enthusiastic number of dancers took the floor at the last meeting. Refreshments are served and everyone has a good time according to individual taste. Three meetings have been held so far and at each one there has been the feeling of a homely, family get-together.

Mother's Day, in May, will be suitably celebrated and on the last Sunday in May there will be special celebrations to mark Golden Age Club Day.

Plan to attend on Wednesday evening, you will be cordially welcomed.

Dance on Saturday evening

In last week's issue there appeared an advertisement for a Dance to be held in the United Church Hall. This is being organized by a group of young people in the community who are hoping to provide a social evening with dancing. The music will be provided, not by a 'Name Band' but by an enthusiastic group of young, local players who have already been very well received wherever they have played. They are Clifford Houle, Lois Marlin, Jean Merlin and Reg Orr. Liz and Bill Macdonald, of Huntingdon will be there and I am told that when Bill Macdonald 'calls' a dance — you dance!!! Admission is $1. Plan to attend and have fun and if you are not quite sure of the steps, don't worry, you will soon learn.

Visitors

Recent Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lynwood Cookman were Mr. and Mrs. Douglas MacKay, and Miss Marian Bain, of Sawyerville. Also Garth MacKay, of Montreal.

Painter...

(Continued from page 1)

art school. She couldn't, however.

"I felt very bad." But she kept on creating — sewing, weaving, all kinds of crafts. And she practised painting on her own in the meantime.

The first painting she sold, of the Donnelly Bridge, was done with barn paint.

She said she didn't take herself seriously then.

"I felt cheated." However, with what she sold, she bought better materials and tried to better herself.

A giant step occured when the art director of The Family Herald came to do a story on the apple farm.

"He saw my work and was impressed," Mrs. Tremblay said. "He put an article in the magazine." She kept working and continued to sell her paintings.

She soon came to realize that academic training for art was not absolutely necessary. She came to believe that if you're going to be a painter, you'll be one, whether you have the training or not. You develop your own style.

She has done about 300 works of art since the beginning. Many have been in art exhibits. Many have been sold. Much of her recognition has been through word of mouth.

During the summer months, many people come to her home which doubles as an art gallery. It also is an example of a typical Canadian home.

"Many people try to copy other countries," Mrs. Tremblay points out." They bring things in from other countries. They should be more Canadian."

Mrs. Tremblay will never run out of subjects to paint. "I'll never lack inspiration in this part of the country." The only drawback is that she will never be able to paint all the scenes she has on her mind.

DOLLARS AND GOOD SENSE

by William J. Martin

Mr. Martin serves as special consultant to Avco Financial Services. All questions should be sent to him at P.O. Box 5875, London, Ontario. Those containing a name and address will be answered in this column or by direct return mail. No names will be used in print.

Dear Mr. Martin:

The year 1970 was not a good one for the stock market, as most of us know. What about mutual funds — how did they do?

G.L.

Dear G.L.:

Generally somewhat worse than the stock averages, but some funds did quite well during the year.

One U.S. fund recorded a gain of about 18 percent in value during 1970, others lost as much as 56 percent.

Of some 450 U.S. funds, about 100 came out of 1970 with a gain but about 120 lost more than 20 percent much worse than any stock average.

Mutual funds lost approximately 12 percent as a whole during the year, following a 14 percent loss in 1969. This was much more than the 18 percent gain the industry recorded during the stock market's boom year of 1968.

Despite this recent performance, however, mutual funds can still be a good investment and an excellent hedge against inflation. But, as always and with anything, investigate before you invest. Check a fund out, ask some brokers, examine its long-term performance and the quality of its management.

Mutual funds are a long-term investment and as such they remain a good buy for the most part. Just be sure your investment objectives meet those of the fund.

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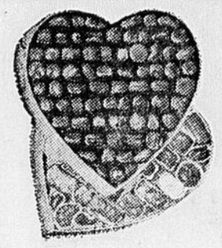
BEAVER — Miss Jean Cameron returned on Monday to resume her studies at Plattsburgh State University College, after having spent inter session with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Franklin Cameron and sister Lois.

Mr. and Mrs. Lisle Waterson motored to Hamilton, Ontario recently, where they spent a week with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr and Mrs. Victor Squigna and family. They returned home last Monday.

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Country Notebook
McLennan Libraries to close

Whether this is an obituary, or whether it is a challenge, I do not know. The McLennan Travelling Libraries which has served rural Quebec for seventy years, is to cease. In a few weeks time, it will pack up its books. The familiar sight of the ungainly, top-heavy "bookmobiles" with a tiny woman perched high behind the wheel, squeezing with amazing agility through narrow village streets, will soon be a closed chapter in the history of the English-speaking people of Quebec.

Now, whether the McLennan Travelling Libraries has fulfilled its purpose, and whether its closing is right and proper and inevitable, is not for me to say. I have never lived in Franklin Centre, Ayers Cliff, Shawville, Arundel or Asbestos, or the far end of Gaspé, and had no other source of books in the language I best understand. Nor have any of my children attended those schools which use this mobile service. I can only record the fact of its impending closure, and let those whose lives are most affected, decide.

Like most other folk, I have a love of tradition, I feel comfortable with the old and the familiar, I resent change, and I feel nostalgia and sadness when an old friend is but a memory.

However, these heartfelt emotions are alone not reason enough to hang on to something that has been good. But if that heritage is still useful, still fulfilling a need, still performing an indispensable service, then that is another matter.

The hard fact is that a mobile library, like any other library, costs money to run, money to purchase books, buy gas, and pay salaries. And neither McGill University who has carried the deficit for the past two years, nor the Quebec Department of Cultural Affairs, who gave a grant for the previous eight years, are any longer willing to afford that money. It is as simple as that. The McLennan Travelling Libraries is to cease on the last day of April.

Now it seems to me — and these are personal thoughs — that the only people who can save the library if it should be saved are the people who are being served by it. They will have to feel they need it badly enough to do something about it. And that something is to dig into their own pockets, or their neighbours pockets, to make up the $50,000 annual deficit. Divided between 40,000 readers that sum is small indeed.

The total annual budget for the McLennan Travelling Libraries is $70,000. Of that, $6,500 comes from the original endowment, $10,000 from borrowers' fees and gifts. For the past two years McGill University, who has also supplied a building at Macdonald College, has made up the difference. For the previous eight years, the Province included it on its list of subsidized libraries.

With that budget, the Librarian, Miss Kay Clynes, has done the wizard act of paying five full-time and a small part-time staff, kept two "bookmobiles" on the road, and sent books by mail, rail and dogsled to the far corners of the Province.

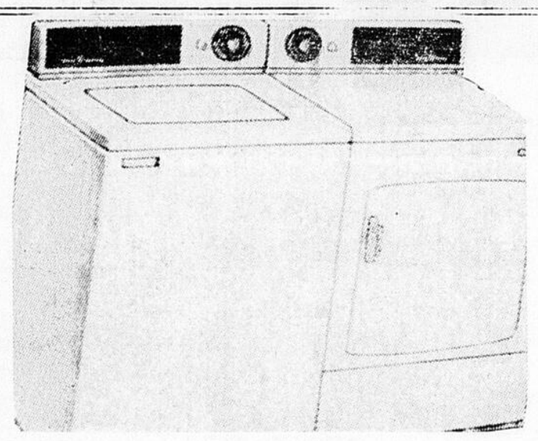
For the record, during the past year 40,000 readers have borrowed 121,000 books, which were read half a million times. The bookmobiles travelled 20,000 miles, and called four times at 84 towns and villages. By mail and rail 10,000 volumes were sent to the outposts of the Province, to be passed through several hands before being returned.

Maybe I am only daydreaming. To keep the service going, I can see local library committees springing up, even in communities of three or four families. I can see Kiwanis Clubs and Lions Clubs and Women's Institutes offering sponsorship. I can see local school boards voting an annual sum to support their visiting library. I can see community library committees forming a provincial association to support a co-operative mobile library.

But perhaps it is only a dream. Perhaps there is no answer to the challenge. The McLenan Travelling Libraries has served well.

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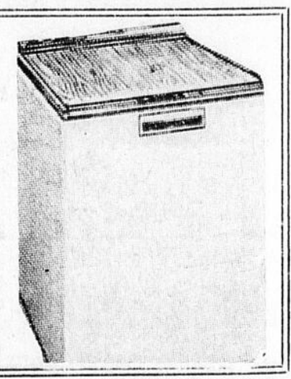
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Chateauguay Minor Hockey

One hundred and thirty six persons braved the bad weather conditions of January 26th. to donate blood to the C.M.H.L. sponsored Red Cross clinic at Maplewood Presbyterian Church Hall. The clinic was made possible through the efforts of the Ladies Auxiliary with Game Secretary Frank Roper acting as chairman of the second annual local minor hockey group's support of the Red Cross program.

The figure was below the 185 donors who turned out for the 1970 clinic, and the organizers expressed some disapointment especially the lack of support shown by members of the league staff. Original hopes had been for a number in excess of 300 persons.

Registration for the 1971-72 hockey season will commence in early February and wind up on February 21. The early registration call will permit greater flexibility in the league program for next season, and coaches are asked to lend their full support to the registration program. Fees will continue on the same basis as last year with the rates being $3 per boy with a $7 maximum for a family with more than two boys playing. These rates are the lowest of any league and are possible only with the support of the public to other C.M.H.L. money raising activities.

Following is a summary of scoring in House League games during the period from January 20 to January 26.

Atom A: Dan Harney of the Mustangs blanked the Stars 2-0 with goals by James McNally and Jeff Wiltshire. Goals by the Four Aces Albert Hurtubise and the Comets Greg Robidoux produced a 1-1 tie. Steve Malizia, Pierre Soyez and Greg Robidoux gave the Comets a 3-1 win over the Stars with Matt Salo the losers marksman. The Four Aces Dave Miller shutout the Mustangs 1-0 on a goal by Roy McAuliffe. Comets Steve Buchanan and Stars Marc Trudel scored in a 1-1 tie. Roy McAuliffe tallied twice and Robert Hardy got one as the Four Aces nipped the Mustangs 3-2 with Jeff Boyle and Jim McNally scoring.

Atom B: Kevin Moore's shutout, a pair of goals by Scott Makin, and one by Robert Breton led the Bruins 3-0 win over the Stars. Christian Theoret's pair and one by Pierre Theoret along with Robert Brunet's goaltending gave the Comets a 5-0 win over the Four Aces. Leafs Benoit Hebert scored twice and Mustangs Chris Brewer and Charles Beaulieu tallied in a 2-2 draw. Kevin Moore got great offensive support as four goals by Sylvain Villemaire and two each by Glenn Lowson and Scott Makin led an 8-0 Bruins win over the Four Aces. Comets Richard Conway scored the only goal as Robert Brunet shut out the Mustangs 1-0. Leafs John Scott had a shutout as goals by Benoit Hebert, Marc Deseve and Dave Wood beat the Stars 3-0.

MOSQUITO A: The Four Aces edged the Comets 2-1 with P. Dupont and Dean Howie scoring while Roger Lerge got the losers goal. C. Bouchard scored twice and J. Daley once as the Four Aces beat the Mustangs 3-2 with Dan Roch getting both the losers markers. Robert Turfus and Danny Roch scored to give the Mustangs a 2-1 win over the Stars. Paul Laberge had the Stars' goal.

MOSQUITO B: Dave Leduc had a pair for the Mustangs while goals by Gary Moore and Richard Faubert of the Stars created a 2-2 deadlock. Three goals by Four Aces Yvan Totanuv and one each by Alain Duranceau and Dan Rossiter earned them a 5-1 win over the Mustangs with Dave Leduc scoring. Comets Dave Smith with two and Serge Ashby with one and Stars goals by Dave Barnfield, R. Faubert and T.

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Presentation



Nelson Weippert (right), the educational vice-president of the Chateauguay Toastmasters Club presents a special award to club president Guy Labelle at a recent supper evening at the Rustik. Clarence O'Connell is at left.

Toastmasters hold supper evening

Toastmasters of Chateauguay started the new year with a supper evening at the Rustik restaurant on January 11. The evening was chaired by Toastmaster Guy Labelle who welcomed the ladies as guests and introduced the speakers. Clarence O'Connell presented an excellent and amusing after dinner speech which gave the evening the flavour. The other 6-minute speakers were Brian Walsh and Aimé Dufort.

Nelson Weippert, the educational vice-president of the Chateauguay Toastmasters Club, then presented a special award to Guy Labelle. This award was in recognition for completing a reader's project during which 5 books have to be read and each book reviewed in a special speech.

Guy Labelle had mastered this assignment and deserved the award unequivocally, since in all his reviews he tried to transmit not only the writer's interpretation of a person's life, but made the listener relive the actions described in the particular book. Some of these reviews were repeated, because Guy Labelle is one of the few conscientious Toastmasters who are seldom satisfied before perfection is achieved. The Toastmasters training consists partly of learning to accept criticism for self-improvement. Very few persons are able to use self analysis. Most of us look into a mirror with a smiling face and overlook the unpleasant reflections. Only an outsider can see our true self and each person sees us from a different side.

In the Toastmasters Clubs we are trained to assist each other to criticise constructively i.e. help our friends to improve their image and hereby improving our own. A person who cannot take constructive criticism is self-centered and of little use to the community, because he wants to impose his own will on others whether he is right or wrong, and most of the time such a person is wrong because he will not listen to others.

If you have difficulties to make friends, join Toastmasters and find out for yourself how to remedy the situation. Just call Karl H. Burkhardt, bel. 691-0269, or Clarence O'Connell, Tel. 691-2068, or drop in at their meetings each Monday night, 8 p.m. at the "Rustik" in Chateauguay.

—The Pro Shop—

It was certainly an interesting hockey weekend. How often do you see Montreal, New York and Chicago beaten on the same night. I don't know about the other two teams, but Montreal blew it.

Here they found themselves facing a nervous Jacques Plante and with their new found scoring power in the Mahovlick brothers, should have shot down the slumping Leafs. The reason they did not was that they decided to go back to their earlier season style of non-play. For the most part, their skating was lifeless, their reactions were slow and their passing, atrocious. They had only 21 shots on goal, three in the second period. Worst of all, Serge Savard is out for the season with another broken leg, and frankly it could be his career is at an end.

On the plus side, Norm Ullman scored two beauties to up his season total to 27, the two M's scored and Dave Keon, treated us to an almost perfect goal, probably the best seen in the Forum in several years. It was also great fun to watch the continued rivalry between John Ferguson, and Jacques Plante. Fergie got in the first couple of shots using his butt end to good effect, but Jake won the round in clean fashion by taking a fantastic swan dive early in the third after receiving a light tap on the head. Plante should get an academy award for the way he fell, laying motionless, face down, until Ferguson was waved off. At that point, Jacques looked up, no doubt smiling broadly under his mask, and resumed play. Toronto scored the winner on that power play.

Over in Philadelphia, the Flyers piled up a 5-0 lead on the shocked New York Rangers before the latter managed to beat Doug Farell, for a couple in the third. In Detroit, it was Canadien cast-off night as Ralph Backstrom scored the first goal for Los Angeles and Guy Charron scored two for the Wings in a 3-all tie. Even Collins got in with an assist, Pittsburgh pulled the rug on Chicago in a 3-1 victory to pull themselves into fourth place in the West. Looks like a good race shaping up there for the last two play-off spots.

Ex-Montreal Canadien P R man, Marc Cloutier, was named Director of Operations for the Montreal Expos, and a good choice it is. How many remember that Cloutier was Canada's first professional water skier, and with his brother Remi, was a pioneer of barefoot skiing and kite flying. The Expos also signed a couple of kids from the free-agent draft. One was Harry Conlan, a 19-year-old who was first selected by the Expos in 1969, and who then opted out for a football scholarship. He should be tough.

HOTSHOTS:

Phil Esposito has to be the most superstitous player in the NHL. He demands a new set of underwear every third game.

Underwear? Bobby Orr's group picked up the Canadian rights to the Clay-Frazier fight. Buffalo's Gilbert Perrault should have the rookie award sewn up. He is up to 24 goals and 17 assists. Phil Esposito did not get his 50 goals in 50 games. But he'll end up with more. Junior Canadiens G. M. Phil Wimmer is hot after Gordie Howe's boys, Marty and Mark. Phil Myre will operate a hockey school in the Chateauguay Arena this summer. The Montreal Alouettes 'lost' a couple of goodies in the N.F.L. draft, Steve Booras, and Moses Denson. They'll have to wait a bit. Moses has a one-year contract and Booras has four. Habs management less than happy over Claude Larose's prolonged absence from his "concussion." And the betting is at least four new faces with the Habs next fall. One looks like Quebec's Lafleur. It's possible.

Beauharnois plant an air polluter, Ralph Nader says

NADER SAYS

Beauharnois has been singled out by Ralph Nader, U.S. consumer advocate as the site of a firm contributing to air pollution.

Union Carbide Canada Ltd. which has a metals processing plant in Beauharnois was described by the pollution fighter as having air pollution control policies that are "lawless and cruel."

Nader said that in Quebec province, the company has done almost nothing to diminish the 11,000 tons of silica dust discharged annually from its Beauharnois plant.

The comments were in a letter from Nader to one of the U.S. parent firm's board directors.

It was the latest in a series of battles launched against the company's ferroalloy and carbon products plants.

The manager of the south shore plant, Maurice C. Wilson, said the firm was working in close cooperation with the provincial health department regarding pollution matters.

"We realize the seriousness of the problem and are deeply concerned. The parent firm is spending millions of dollars on research on this very problem," he said.

The original metal and smelter built by St. Lawrence Metals and Alloys in the early 30's was taken over by Union Carbide at the beginning of the Second World War, as demand for metal production accelerated.

The original 13 furnaces were replaced by four larger, more modern-type ones during the late 50s and early 60s.

Ciné Parc routs Columbia 14-2

Cine Parc exploded for another big score as they toppled Columbia 14-2 to follow their 12-1 lacing of Beauharnois a week earlier, and with two such one sided wins it would seem that the race had become a runaway. Quite the opposite is true however as the Drive-In boys hold only a slim two point cushion over second place Beauharnois as the league passed the two thirds way in the current season.

Beauharnois, who suffered from the loss of Constant Hotte, for an indefinite period following the previous league report, welcomed the little speedster back i na defensive spot as they eased to a 3-1 win over Chat-O-Centre in the second of a three game set. The wind up saw the Mohawks keep close as they tripped Lac des Pins 7-4 leaving the Lakers in fifth place although they hold a wide edge over Columbia.

Cine Parc, picked up their 10th win in 14 tries as Tony Andrea, scored four, John Arnold, Rick Neal, Richard Moyen, and Bosco Bourcier had two each and Larry Eldridge, and Jean Guy Bissonette tallied once. The averting of total disaster for Columbia came as Gerry Vallieres and Bob Jones, each scored once, Beauharnois' 3-1 win over. Chat-O-Centre came as Ray Gariepy, Andre Roy, and Claude Maheu, each tallied once and Michel Paradis picked up a Chat-O-Centre marker. Constant Hotte was strong on defense for the winners as he came back from what was described as a retirement of possibly the season and then was reduced to one month and finally turned out to be only a single game.

The Mohawks continued to keep pace as they downed Lac des Pins 7-4 on a three goal effort by John Friend and one each by brothers Pete and John Brisebois, Camille Reid, and Walter Deer. Ray Laberge, led the losers attack with two while singles went to Marcel Payant and André Doré.

Ciné Parc now has 21 points with 10 wins three losses and a tie. Beauharnois has won eight lost three and tied three for 19 and the Mohawks have eight wins and a tie to go with five losses for a 17 point total. The second half of the league sees Chat-O-Centre with five victories seven losses and two deadlocks for 12 points, Lac des Pins with five wins eight defeats and one draw for 11 points and Columbia with one win, 11 losses and three ties for four points.

Beauharnois meets Columbia on February 7 at 9 p.m. followed by the Chat-O-Centre Lac des Pins game at 10 and in the windup it will be the Mohawks against Ciné Parc at 11 p.m.

Rustik has moved out in front in the South Shore Hockey League with a pair of wins last week to give them 33 points and a two point advantage over Mercier who fell victim to Rustik in their only outing of the four game Tuesday, and Friday schedule .Rustik's big game came on Tuesday evening when they edged Mercier 4-3 to pull into a tie for the league lead, and they used their game in hand to the best advantage by beating Ste. Martine in a Friday night engagement.

With all teams now having played 24 games Rustik has 15 wins six losses and three ties for their 33 point total while Mercier have also won on 15 occasions, but have dropped eight games and tied only one. St. Isidore came on the top by a 2-1 score over Orchard House for their 10th win of the year against nine losses and five ties and Ste. Martine split a pair, beating Orchard House 4-3, and then falling victims to Rustik by a count of 3-1 later in the week. Ste. Martine holds fourth place in the league with 10 wins, 13 losses and a tie for 21 points, four behind St. Isidore. Orchard House two losses gave them a season record of four victories, 18 defeats and a pair of deadlocks for 10 points.

In the big game of the week against Mercier, Louis Desjardins, Denis Bolduc, Noël Deschamps, and Robert Dagenais, notched Rustik markers while holding their powerful opponents to a pair of goals by Fred Haineault and one by Robert Dubuc, Denis Bolduc, Abby Kezar, Noel Deschamps, Louis Deschamps, Louis Desjardins, Chuck Hughes, and Bob Dagenais assisted on Rustik goals while for Mercier Pierce Barrette set up a pair and single helpers went to Germain Vallée Bob Dubuc, and Clément Lussier.

Marcel Cusson, Jean Lepage, Marcel Laberge and Jean Aubry scored for Ste. Martine in their 4-2 win over Orchard House with Marcel Laberge, aiding on two and Richard Laberge, Jacques Lefebvre, Jean Lepage, and Marcel Cusson set up single markers. Billy Herb, scored both for the losers with Gord Hanna, setting up two and Jean Paul one.

Pierre Barrette scored both goals for St. Isidore with Simon Perras, and Roger Robidoux getting assists as they edged Orchard House 2-1. Paul Enross, scored the one Orchard House tally on passes from Gord Hanna, and Jean Marc Bouchard. Noel Deschamps netted a pair with Bob Dagenais, and Abby Kezar helping on the first and Chuck Hughes assisting on the other. Denis Bolduc, had an unassisted tally as Rustik topped Ste. Martine 3-1. Serge Carignan from Jean Aubry, and André Tremblay, accounted for the losers' scoring.

Last week's report was a victim of a lack of space and games from the week saw Mercier down Ste. Martine 6-1. Rustik beat St. Isidore 5-4.

Although not an actual part of the Chateauguay Minor Hockey League's Lake St. Louis teams, a group of Atom hockey players donned the Chateauguay colors and came through with an outstanding performance in the Atom Open Tournament in Lachine last Saturday. The Chateauguay entry scored a 6-0 win over the Rocket Inter Church team from Lachine as Roy McAuliffe, Robert Hardy, Glen Wakefield, Steve

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Amalgamation off temporarily

Awaits New Law

Centre authorities, accompanied by M.N.A. Georges Kennedy met last week with Quebec's Municipal Affairs Minister Maurice Tessier in an effort to obtain help in the voluntary amalgamation of the Centre and the Town of Chateauguay.

Present at the discussions were Mayor Richard Sutterlin, Councillors Gilbert and Wolanyk, Maurice Trudel, C.A., Centre Treasurer and Town Planner Pierre Monette, ing. E.A.

Three Points Stressed

Mr. Tessier's response to the appeal covered three principal points. These are: Point 1—At the present time the government, particularly the Municipal Affairs department, has no provision in their budget for financial help to assist projects of amalgamation.

Point 2: — At the beginning of May Premier Bourassa will announce presentation of new laws, favoring voluntary amalgamation of municipal communities. Special grants are forecast in the new law to aid towns in these voluntary amalgamations, to form municipal communities, not unlike that of the Montreal Urban Community, but not on such a large scale. If by any chance amalgamation takes place before the new laws are passed no benefits will result and grants may be small, if any at all. It would seem to be that nothing would be gained by immediate amalgamation, and it is preferable that both Centre and Town wait for the introduction of the new laws.

Point 3: — The Premier also announced that the municipal tax field would be modified in order to obtain more revenue, and a better distribution without imposing more burdens on the taxpayer. **Probably, and this we stress,** probably, a change in the general tax would also create a new source of revenue.

Maplewood Presbyterian Notes

An Unqualified Success

Last Sunday morning's experiment proved to be a success with new words and music, but keeping to the same format of service. Some of those who attended admitted to trepidation, but came away quite enthused with the new idea. The Folk Service theme was "Joy" and led by the teen guitar group "The Tagers", and was not exclusively for just the youngster but for the congregation as a whole. Participation was stressed, not only in the singing, but a short litany. Climax of the service was the offering with worshippers bringing their gifts forward to the table. Special thanks is extended to the Tagers and the Confirmation Class. The next Folk Service will be at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday, February 28th.

Annual Meeting

A reminder that the Church's Annual Meeting will be held on Monday, February 15th, and all members are urged ot attend.

Calendar

Religion in Life Emblems for Scouts and Guides next meeting is Saturday, February 6th at 10:30 a.m.

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Chateauguay carnival details

The Chateauguay Centre Winter Carnival will officially get underway on Saturday February 13, but the prior evening will see the crowning of the Carnival Queen from among the eight girls seeking the honor. Included in the listing of duchesses are Diane Duncan, Nancy McClenaghan, Diane Lusk and Trina Lamarre of Howard S. Billings Regional High School, and Lorraine Duhamel, Ginette Poirier, Diane Denoncourt and Manon Laberge of the Louis Philippe Paré Polyvalente School. A grand parade to the Ice Castle near Miracle Mart will include the Queen and seven duchesses along with 40 snowshoers, floats, bands and many other features and will follow an earlier Mass held on Sunday, February 14 at St. Joachim Church. The Mass will be attended by the snowshoers from the Union Canadienne des Raquetteurs and they will leave after the service to be handed the keys to the town at a ceremony at the Municipal Hall with Richard Sutterlin the official host.

Following the parade the snowshoers will compete in races and rope pulling until 4 P.M., returning to Vanier School for a special dinner.

Monday will feature Old Timers Hockey at McComber and Mercier Rinks followed by Women's Broom Ball at the same locations a night later with all participants being treated to dinner following the games and special awards being given to the winning entries.

A masquerade ball at the Chato Centre is the highlight of Thursday February 18 with prizes for best costumes and entertainment throughout the evening, and on Friday night a giant sleigh ride will see sleds leaving the Casa Valencia Restaurant for a one hour spin through the fields. This part of the program is already well accepted and those wishing to take the jaunt would be wise to reserve space at an early time.

The grand finale comes on Saturday, February 20, with a dinner dance at Vanier School, 66 Rue Principale. Music will be supplied by Les Montagnards and the Queen will hold court over the entire evening's performance. In addition, several well known entertainment personalities will be on hand to assist in the fun. Everyone is invited to take part in the program and arrangements for all affairs can be made at the locations listed. The spirit of the Carnival is fun and all residents of the area are asked to join in this wonderful celebration.

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by Edith Bate

Valuation Roll on View

✓ **Up until closing time, February 25, the Town's Valuation Roll will be at the office of the Town Hall, 5 Hotel de Ville Street for any who wish to check up on their property valuation. Before revision, taxable property amounts to $48,977,550 and the non-taxable is $11,443,800. Although I cannot find my figures for 1970 I know there is an increase of about $3,000,000 in valuation.**

By-laws Adopted

✓ The by-law imposing the assessment of the garbage collection tax was adopted, now up to $15 per year from $12; this is for two pickups per week, plus one day per month for special pick-up of items such as discarded furniture and basement "cleanouts."

✓ **The other by-law adopted by town council was C-71, amending zoning by-law in order to permit expansion of a building on Gauthier Street zoned as C-1 (commercial) the building houses a grocery store, and the plans are to widen the existing structure closer to the neighbors' property lines. Situated in two subdivisions, one is part of lot 257-27 the other lot 257-28. Public meeting will be held on February 9 at 8.00 p.m.**

Off Season Hockey School

✓ Council has given permit in principle to Phil Myre (NHL) to establish and operate a hockey school at the Arena. Town Sports Directors Phil Despatie has been authorized to negotiate a contract.

Loan By-Law Ratified

✓ **At a public meeting on January 26 on by-law C-67 for water and sewer works on lots 43-44 (Heights), no objectors showed up, making it evident that electors now approve the loan by-law. This was later ratified by council.**

Increase Pumping Station Capacity

✓ Engineers Lalonde, Girouard and Letendre have been asked to submit as soon as possible a report concerning the immediate increase in capacity at the pumping station. This item is a technical one involving such things as motors, fluoride dispensers the Rainey well, additional pumps and all the economics included .Readers who are sufficiently curious are advised to contact their ward councillors for explanation.

Lights on Day and Night

✓ **A few taxpayers have called town hall to enquire why street lights are on all day and night too. I was also curious and found out that we pay Hydro Quebec on a flat rate per month, but it seems strange that electricity is being wasted. The place to enquire is general information of Hydro. The next council meeting of the town is on February 9.**

"No News Is Good News"

✓ There is a certain police officer at the Centre Police station who always greets me with the above quotation, and although no news is bad news in the reporting business, apparently that's just a statement of truth this week at both of our area police stations. In the Centre, close to a half dozen minor traffic accidents were investigated last week and at the Town constabulary, there were double that number. No injuries to any of parties in these accidents.

Regional School Board Notes

✓ **The recent regular meeting of the Protestant Regional School Board of this Valley brought out a few facts of interest, among them, a report that some repairs at CVR Ormstown had been completed. On the Religion and moral and Social Development courses, there seems to be a continuing problem and Catholic High Schools are also encountering difficulties in the same type of course. The problem is at present under study by a committee.**

On New Courses

✓ At the December meeting of the Board, new courses were suggested for the 1970-71 school year. One of these, a nursing assistants course for young girl students, grades 10 and 11, is running into some snags. Student from this area apparently are not acceptable in Montreal hospitals, and Ormstown's Barrie Memorial is not equipped to train girls in pediatrics and psychiatry. As for the other courses, negotations are still under way and no doubt in subsequent Board meetings, we may hear more on these. Chairman of the Education Committee, Mr. Harold Hargreaves of Valleyfield reported that he was very favorably impressed with a school for the retarded which he visited during January, and also on the presentation of Miss Emily Reid's Sewing Technique Series on film. This latter course was reviewed in the Gleaner of December 16, 1970.

Re: Teacher Re-classification

✓ **Lengthy discussion was held on this thorny question and decision was to wait — "sit tight" — for the present and see what develops, and time will tell if and when directives are received whether the Board can ask certain teachers to return some overpayment in salaries.**

Solution to Smoking Problem?

✓ During the Board meeting, an irate motorist complained about the never-ending problem of trying to drive through McLeod Avenue while students block the road from curb to curb. Police were called on Monday, January 25 shortly after 1.00 p.m. when students pelted her car with chunks of ice and snowballs. This was not the first incident of this sort reported to the Board office, as many others had experienced the same rough treatment from some students. After lengthy discussion, it was left to the school principal to decide areas on the grounds where pupils may indulge in their smoking habit. The motorist was treated with the greatest courtesy by the Board.

New Language Course

✓ **The teaching of the Mohawk language to grade 9 students is a probability for the 71-72 school year, although it would not be regarded as a credit course. It was not clear to this reporter whether it would be exclusively for Caughnawaga students. The course has been written by an Indian from the St. Regis reservation.**

Cafeteria Contract Renewed

✓ The present caterer for meals at both Billings and CVR, Mr. Frank Molnar has applied to the Board for a renewal of his contract with some very necessary adjustments in prices. Mr. Molnar explained in a letter to the Board exactly what is involved in upping some of the prices of certain items. His operation costs have risen four times since the start of this

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school year, one item being the minimum wage going up. The slight increases were judged to be fairly reasonable and the Board has agreed to a new contract with Mr. Molnar.

Other Items From Board

✓ The prolonged absence of some Board members from meetings was considered to be of some concern, and recommendations that alternates be asked to represent their areas was made. One Billings Vice-Principal and two coaches are accompanying a Bantam hockey team to Fredericton N.B. for a game series. The group of youngsters raised $1,000. for the trip. Congratulations are in order. Former Board member, Gordon Carpenter visited briefly at the meeting. The Carpenters are now residents of Ottawa.

Town/Centre Amalgamation — Later

✓ After a meeting last week in Quebec with Municipal Affairs department Minister Maurice Tessier, Centre authorities have decided to mark time until the Spring, when things will look up in the field of grants and other things relevant to amalgamation. See elsewhere for a more complete report.

Billings: Inside Out

by Mary Poland

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For a change, we had a very busy week. Preparations for Activity Week went full speed ahead. There were nominations for Royalty. The plans for the smoking area are progressing well. And of course, there was Wednesday off because of the snow. I think everyone in the school was grateful for that unplanned holiday, as there is no mid-term vacation or the like scheduled for this year. Unless we have another bad storm, we won't have another vacation until Easter in mid-April.

Now where do I start? There was a movie on Friday, January 29. It was a James Bond, "On Her Majesty's Secret Service." The auditorium was packed, and the kids appeared to enjoy it. It had a long running time, from eight to around eleven-thirty, but there were three or four intermissions which explains for the abnormal length.

There was to be a ski trip to Mont Echo on Saturday, January 30, however, it was cancelled due to the old enemy, apathy, just plain lack of participation. There were walls of publicity, but what good did it do? Apathy will triumph over all, so you can't win. That doesn't mean one should give up.

From February 1 to 6 is Activity Week at H.S.B. It was sort of started on Friday, when the nominations for Royalty were taken. Actually, the nominations should have been held on Thursday, but that Wednesday vacation threw several things off schedule.

Anyway, here are the nominees: for King, they are Paul Delaronde, Shane Noseworthy, Kevin Carlin, and Mark Stafford, though it appears pretty definite that Kevin and Mark will withdraw. For Queen, they are Diane Salvatore, Glenda Albany, and Bernetta Starkey. For Prince, they are Leslie McConnell, Tom McKee, Louis Montour, and Hopeton D'Aguilar, though it appears that Hopeton will withdraw. For Princess, they are Isobel Stark, Karen Green, Colleen Hillock, and Trina Lamare. For Duke, they are Sean Colby, John Dyall, and Damon Kiperchuk. For Duchess, they are Linda Fraser, Rita Ebbeirt, and Nazareena Sanfini. The King and Queen are from grade eleven, Prince and Princess are from grades nine and ten, and Duke and Duchess are from grades seven and eight.

Activity Week is just crammed with great things to do this year. On Monday, February 1, there will be a broomball game after school. That night, there will be a sleigh ride to Shady Lanes. A bus will leave the school for the stables at about six and return around ten. On Tuesday afternoon, there will be the ever-popular, fantastic Toilet Bowl game. The Toilet Bowl game is a football game played in the snow. This year the Drama Club is opposing the Students' Council.

Tuesday night, there is a skating and tobogganing trip to Beaver Lake. The bus leaves the school at 6:00 or 6:30 p.m. and will return around 10.30 p.m.

Wednesday, the Drama club is holding some sort of games and wierd activities like tricycle races in the afternoon. That evening, there is a swim trip to Pte. Claire pool. The bus leaves the school around 6.00 p.m. It's guaranteed that there will not be another school going on that same night. The bus will return around 10.30 p.m.

Thursday afternoon, the Drama Club is holding a basketball game between the nominees. There isn't anything planned for Thursday night.

Friday afternoon, there will be a junior sock hop to introduce the Dukes and Duchesses. Friday evening, there is a ski and tobogganing trip to Mount Habitant. The bus is leaving the school at four-thirty and will return at twelve-thirty.

Finally, to end off Activity Week regally, the Royalty Ball is being held by the Drama club on Saturday, February 6. It starts at 8.00 p.m. and is being held in the cafeteria. "A.C. Apple" is the featured band for this year. Dress is semi-formal. The Royalty for the 1971 Royalty Ball will be announced sometime during the dance.

As a sneak preview, there is a dance planned for February 19, Friday. It will feature "Wizard" as the band, so it should be a good one. Details as to price and time aren't definite yet, but when they are, I'll pass them on.

As I mentioned at the beginning, plans for the smoking area are progressing well. Because of the size of the school, there will be two smoking areas. One is between the sidewalk and the school and the other is the back corner of McLeod. These areas are on side of the main Maple entrance. The volunteer students will be patrolling the areas and will be asking to see the stamped I.D. cards. Monday is the deadline to have your card stamped. Now that there is a smoking area, places such as the church and Wilson's are off limits as far as smoking is concerned, and the police will pick up trespassers. So if you want a free ride to the police station, you can go back to those private areas, but you're advised against such action.

I finally saw the Students' Council about the survey I conducted a few weeks earlier. They have got the idea that the students are not getting any information as to their actions and they decided to do something (Well, will wonders never cease!). In fact, they intended to do something that very week. Nothing happened. However, perhaps it wasn't entirely their fault. After all, that day off on Wednesday did throw a lot of schedules out of kilter. Even if the Drama club managed to catch up and hold nominations despite the storm. But the plans the Council made really very good and the councillors appeared very enthusiastic about the whole idea. Now, if they will only stay enthusiastic until they can get something accomplished. Well, we can only hope and dream.

So, that's about it for this week. We are holding our Activity Week next week and it's going to be really great. Everyone is urged (and ordered, if necessary) to go out and participate. That's what it's there for. Who are you to waste a good thing? Remember, apathy is bad enough as it is without you helping all the more by just watching Activity Week go by and not enjoying it. I've got news for you. It really doesn't hurt to get involved and participate.

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Chat. Minor Hockey

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Minde produced a 3-3 tie. Robert Wiltshire and Dave Smith scored as the Comets and Kevin Mersel shut out the Four Aces 2-0.

MOSQUITO C: Doug Chandler scored three times and Greg Pernell once in a 4-0 Negro Community Centre exhibition win over the Stars. Michel Lafondt and Marc Brunet each netted one and Pierre Courtean had a shutout in a 2-0 Comets win over the Stars. René Moreau and Steve Lecuyer tallied for the Mustangs as Steve Hibbard blanked the Stars 2-0. Dave Woods scored three and Steve Lecuyer one as the Mustangs downed the Four Aces 4-2. John McLeod and Kevin Murphy had losers goals. Marc Brunet got both Comet goals and Pierre Mallette netted two for the Four Aces in a 2-2 tie.

PEE WEE A: The Stars got two goals from Mike Zavacky and one each from Brian Dziewirz Hans Gurholt and Yves Daoust to beat the Four Aces 5-3 with Aces goals by Steve Fedorka, Maurice Riendeau and Dave Hammond. The Four Aces Corey Wagner shut out the Mustangs 2-0 on goals by Dave Hammond and Maurice Riendeau. The Comets downed the Stars 5-3 with Wayne Pape scoring two and singles going to Don Mizener, Louis Trottier and Dave Gaston. Mike Zavacky had two for the losers and Yves Daoust one. Two goals by Mustangs Ross Brindley and one by Mitch O'Connor and a pair by Four Aces Bob Sandford and one by Maurice Riendeau produced a 3-3 tie. Stars Steve Moore scored two and Hans Gurholt and Yves Daoust got one each in a 4-1 win over the Comets. Dave Gaston got the losers goal. Wayne Pape and Andre Chevrefils got the Comets goals and Ross Brindley tallied for the Mustangs as the Comets won 2-1.

PEE WEE B: Alan Elliott wih two goals and singles by Yves Caron and Phil Davies led a 4-3 Stars win over the Four Aces with Steve Bartlett, Mike Ginlin and Steve Mountain scoring for the Aces. Four Aces Michel Hebert and Stars Glen Marsel both turned in shutouts in a 0-0 tie. The Comets beat the Mustangs 4-1 with goals by Richard Lachapelle, Terry Rossi, Pierre Payette and Luc Auger. Doug Berry scored the Mustang goal. Richard Lachapelle and Mark Giblin had Comet goals and Doug Berry tallied fo Mustangs in a 2-1 Comet win.

PEE WEE C: The Stars bombed the Four Aces 11-0 with three goals each by R. Deseve, K. Bell and R. Sampson and one each by D. Theoret, A. Bouchard, T. Murphy, K. Redden and R. Vickers. D. Beauchamp had the easy shutout. Corbeil with two and one each by Gaudet, Proctor and Lloyd lead a 5-1 Comet win over the Mustangs. Xavier Jansens scored for the losers. Mike McDonald and Wayne Harvey each scored two and Peter Lloyd one as the Comets beat the Four Aces 5-1 with Dan Shakesby getting the Aces goal.

BANTAM A: Dave Wall turned in a shutout as goals by Robert Giroux, Mario Marchand and Mike Menard paced a 3-0 Stars win over the Comets. Mustangs Len Packer shut-out the Four Aces 2-0 on goals by Maurice Montpetit and Luc Beauchemin. Comets Steve Cluff had a hat trick and Gordon Moore and Eric Rose each scored once as the Comets edged the Mustangs 5-4. Robert Legault and Ricky Vawer each had two for the losers. The Four Aces nipped the Stars 5-4 on two by Ralph Hoskins and singles by Bruce Cashion, Ken Hill and Ken Ward. Mike Menard and Richard Bissonette each had a pair for the stars.

BANTAM B: Mustangs Rory Harrison with two goals and one each by Pete Tessier, Erik Hylland and Bob Deniger downed the Comets 5-1 with Mike Geoffrion scoring. Three goals by Comets Ron Petersen and two by Mustangs Rory Harrison resulted in a 3-2 Comet win. Doug Harrison blanked the Stars 3-0 as Four Aces Stu Ritchie, Adrian Alleyne and Eric Dimmers scored.

MIDGET: The Mustangs edged the Comets 4-3 on goals by Steve Roper, Jacques Daudelin, Claude Payment and Tom McKee. Jean Martin with two and Jack Beaulne scored for the Comets. The four Aces edged the Stars 3-2 with Roger Gendreau, Denis Montpetit and Doug Grevatt scoring for the winners while Yves Halle and Robert Paulhus had losers goals. Three goals by Robert Paulhus paced the Stars 3-0 win over the Four Aces with Tim Morningstar getting the shutout. The Mustangs dumped the Comets 6-1 with Jean Pierre Seid scoring three times and Tom McKee, Jacques Daudelin and Andre Bergevin each getting one. John Clayton scored for the Comets.

JUVENILE: The Stars beat the Comets 5-3 on goals by Franz Hasenhundl, Pete Harris, Gary Horrocks, Pierre Lachapelle and Kevin Foley. Brian Alberts, Derek West and Dave Horrocks picked up Comet markers. The Mustangs and the four Aces played to a 3-3 tie on goals by Dave Constantini, Barry Oliver and an unlisted number 15 of the Mustangs. and Jim Zizian, Fred Broomer and Dave Black of the Aces. The Stars Franz Hasenhundi scored two and Mike Leroux had a pair along with one by Larry Kerray in a 5-2 win over the Mustangs who got markers from Darryl Richardson and Dave Vokey.

Chateauguay Legion

(By Bob Jacku)

The first month of 1971 is now past us and for those who enjoy skiing and shovelling snow it has, no doubt, been a good month. For those legionaires who are past the "hard labour" stage and, for the increasing number who are out of work, it has been a hard month. Let us keep our spirits up however, who knows what 1971 yet holds for us, those pundits who look into the future are still optimistic, so let us be optimistic too.

Since last going to press, Branch 108, Royal Canadian Legion, has not been inactive. A cribbage tournament has been held with George Rankin and Audrey Baird being the winners and we understand that another is in the process of being organized. A broomball game was held last week against the Knights of Columbus, the Knights won but the score is somewhat obscure.

The Ladies of the Auxiliary committee have been busy orgainizing the "Sweethearts' Dance". This event will take place on February 13 and, as it is usually a "sell out" affair, we suggest that you get your tickets now.

As you have probably all noticed from the advertising pages, this is "March of Dimes" week in Chateauguay. Although this is sponsored by the Legion, it is not just a veterans' charity but provides assistance to any man, woman or child who is physically handicapped from diseases, birth defects or accidents who is not receiving assistance from other organizations in the province, regardless of religion, colour or creed. John Howarth and his committee have been busy organizing this drive — so please give generously when the collector comes to your door — and, if you would care to help collect, 'phone Mrs. J. Howarth (691-2568).

We regret to announce the passing of one of our older members. Comrade Mathew Will, DSM, who has resided in Vetville for a number of years and who passed away on January 18th. We offer our sincere condolences to his family.

The 50/50 Draw held on Saturday, January 30, attracted the usual hopeful attendance. Big winner this month was our Neil Marsall, a popular win. Winners of the Sellers prizes were, Pete McHardy who won two prizes, Nelson LaVine and A. Meronek. We understand that Neil Marshall also won $100 on the Quebec Mini Loto this week — has he got a real talisman or is he a student of Manolesco?

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ST. GEORGE'S NOTES

Choir Plans

Tentative arrangements have been made for both senior and junior choirs to lead the congregation in a Service of Evening Prayer at St. Mark's Church in Valleyfield on Sunday, February 14. In the past few years some city churches have held Evensong at 4:00 o'clock in the afternoon, and this seems to be quite favorably received. At present the plan is to try out this hour for the service at St. Mark's.

The Choir on Tape

For some years now, the Anglican Church at Delson has been served by layreaders from St. Georeg's. The Church St. David's has recently lost their organist. So that music may be provided for services, Ted Lunn is taping the hymns and anthems sung by St.

George's Senior Choir and is hoping to built up quite a good sized "library."

Anglican Sister To Preach

Probably the first time in the history of this parish church an Anglican nun will preach from the pulpit. The Rev. Sister Thelma of the Sisterhood of St. John the Divine will be the guest preacher at next Sunday's 9:30 a.m. Service, a Parish Eucharist.

New Primate

Prayers are asked for Bishop Edward Scott of Kootenay who was recently elected as Primate of the Anglican Church of Canada.

Church School Children to Have Fair

The youngsters of the two church schools are quite excited about a Valentine Fair which they are to put on in the Hall on Saturday, February 13. The children took letters home to their parents last Sunday and are planning to use the proceeds towards their 1971 project. Tea Room, home bake, handicrafts, candy, white elephant, books comics and stamps and a hobby display will be the features of the fair.

Creative Group of A.C.W.

This group is meeting on Monday evenings once again and learning crochet, needlepoint and crewel embroidery. Any one wishing to learn these arts is invited to go along to the Church Hall at 8:15 p.m.

Ciné Parc routs...

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Colligan, Norm Sutterlin and Marc Trudel tach scored once with McAuliffie, Hardy, Sutterlin and Pierre Langlois, each assisting on two and Marc Trudel, Bernie Gibbs, and Steve Malizia helping on one each.

The powerful display bodes well for the 1971-72 Mosquito team in the Lake St. Louis region and many members of the Chateauguay hockey fraternity were on hand along with many supporters who gave the team strong vocal support throughout the afternoon. The team plays again on Saturday at 5 p.m. and if successful will take part in the final game on Sunday at 3:30 p.m.

Other boys on the team included Brent Harvey, and Robert Clément, who shared goaltending duties as the strong team showing limited their opposition to only one shot on goal, Jeff Darcy, Patrice Brodeur, Mike Hackett ,and Gary Greene.

The Mosquito Cougars dropped a 5-2 decision to Beaconsfield last week with Brian Davies scoring on passes from Warren Grevatt, and Rick Hill, and Glen Walker, counting on a pass from Gerry Champagne for the locals. The Cougars rebounded to tie Cote St. Luc 3-3 on goals by Mike Brisebois from André Castonguay, Glen Walker on an unassisted effort and Warren Grevatt, on a combination with Gerry Champagne, and Ted Hughes.

Gerry Champagne scored from Glen Walker, and Ted Hughes, and Mike Brisebois, connected on a play with Clement Langevin, to pace a 2-1 Mosquito Cougars win over West-Lake on Sunday. The win gave the Cougars a record of twelve wins, five losses and four ties and left them a single point behind Beaconsfield, in the race for the league title. The two teams play home and home games before the wind-up of the schedule and the championship will be decided on the outcome of these games.

The Pee Wee Cougars won a pair as they blanked Westlake 4-0 at Macdonald College and edged Beaconsfield 4-3 in Chateauguay. Glen Currie, scored three and set up one in the win over Westlake with Paul McAuliffe scoring the other and adding an assist, Mike Davies, making the play for two goals and single assists going to John Bowering, Bruce Kyle, and Mike Roy. Two late goals by Glen Currie sparked a Cougar comeback the following night as they edged Beaconsfield 4-3. Mike Davies, and Mike Roy, completed the locals scoring with assists going to Mike Davies, with two, Jean Duranceau, Mike Roy, and Bruce Kyle, D. Duff, J. Clarke, and R. Menard, scored for the losers.

In Bantam play it was Chateauguay 5 and Beaconsfield 2 as Jacques Champagne, scored twice and Gerry Magee, Ken Barnett, and Paul Lemay, added one each. Fred Green, Gerry Magee, Ken Barnett, Ken Hughes, Doug Miller, and Jacques Champagne each earned assists for the Cougars as they came up with a solid team performance to earn the win. Lynn Hurdman tallied the lone goal for Beaconsfield.

Beaconsfield scored a surprise win over the Midget Cougars as goals by O'Neill, Landry, Workman, and McKinnon gave them a 4-2 victory on Monday evening. The Cougars, who have clinched the league championship in the Midget section got their markers from Steve Heggison, with Ken Crooks, picking up the assist, and from John Dempster, with help from Stu Shearer.

Maplewood Notes

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Next Communion will be on Sunday, February 21st. Any desiring to transfer membership are asked to contact the Minister.

Next Prayer Fellowship Group meeting will be held on Wednesday, February 17th., at the home of Nancy Smith, 299 Colonia.

The W.M.S. Annual meeting is on Tuesday, February 9th. in the MacVicar Memorial Church, Montreal at 7:30 p.m. with guest speaker, Mrs. J. M. Burnett, W.M.S. President, who has recently returned from the Far East.

Next Sunday is designated as Missions Sunday by the Presbytery of Montreal. Those in attendance at the 11:00 a.m. service will be members and leaders of the Explorers and C.G.I.T. The Women of the Church (WOC) are affiliated with the Women's Missionary Society. Maplewood's Mrs. Betty Jordan (WOC) serves on Presbyterial.

Powerscourt

POWERSCOURT — Friends of the Wm. Lewis family regret to learn of the death of Mrs. Derwent Lewis, in Willowdale, Ont., where she has been ill for some time. Burial was at the family plot in Montreal. She leaves to mourn her loss, her husband, daughters Brenda and Kim and a young son, her mother, Mrs. Wilkinson of Montreal, whose husband died just recently, and one brother in London, Ont. The sympathy of this community is extended to the bereaved family.

In these days of small church attendance, it is heartening to learn of the activities of a native Indian church in East Godivia, South India. A letter just received tells of a gathering of 150 people at the small native church, for two days at special services at Christmas time. Maybe if Canadians gave less time to Sunday sports, the churches here might be better attended than they are.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Cunningham, Sharon and John of Montreal were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor.

A short business meeting was held after church service on Sunday. Mr. Cary Carpentier read the minutes of the last meeting, also the Treasurer's report which was most satisfactory. Powerscourt is a small congregation, but is financially sound. Mrs. E. M. Wood read the Treasurer's report for the U.C.W., which was also encouraging.

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Funeral service held for the late Rev. W.M. Brown

A funeral service for the late Rev. William McKenzie Brown, delayed one day because of a blizzard, was held at 2 p.m. on Friday, January 1971 at Georgetown Presbyterian Church.

Members of the two congregations, Georgetown and Riverfield, whom he had served so faithfully for almost 17 years, were joined by many friends from this district and more distant places. Montreal Presbytery was there in a body.

The service was conducted by Dr. J. C. McLennan, Moderator of Presbytery, who read the Scripture lessons. The prayer was taken by Dr. R. J. Berlis, of St. Andrew and St. Paul. Dr. C. Ritchie Bell of Lachute gave the eulogy.

In his own inimitable way, he spoke of the life that we had been so priveleged to share. Bill Brown was like the parish priest of whom Chaucer sang. A man who lived his religion and carried it into every corner of his widespread parish. When he admonished, it was effective because it had been first of all reflected in his own life.

His ministry of music spoke most effectively, frequently, at times when any other method would have made little impression.

His religion was a glad and joyous thing, reflected in his own sense of humor that lightened many an occasion.

He has passed triumphantly into that life everlasting and the choir of Heaven is richer and the joy of Heaven is brighter, for his presence.

Lives such as this do not stop and are not forgotten. Those who knew him in their times of trouble, and in their joys and pleasures, have only to remember those words of wisdom and of comfort which he had brought to them, to know that his living presence is still there. The Rev. Alex MacDonald minister of the church pronounced the benediction. A combined choir from Riverfield and Georgetown sang "Beyond the Sunset" as the funeral procession formed.

Interment was at Georgetown Cemetery.

Hon. pallbearers were Bill Brown, Wallace Craig, John Hamilton, Andrew Glen, Bruce Cairncross and Mervyn Craig.

Pallbearers, Ken Roy, Carmen Goundrey Stewart Carmichael, Wallace Elliot, Allister McArtnur, Archie McCaig, all of whom are elders at Georgetown and Riverfield. The Rev. William McKenzie Brown was born at Glasgow Scotland in 1902 and came to Canada in 1927. He married Janet McKay Mair in 1932.

Mr. Brown worked with Wonder Bakeries for some years and was a leading layman in the Robert Campbell Memorial Church Montreal. For 10 years he was the soloist on a Sunday radio program with the Rev. Mr. Kik.

Upon entering the ministry Mr. Brown served as student minister in Upper Melbourne, Richmond, Que. Having served there for five years, he then accepted a call to Georgetown and Riverfield.

Mr. Brown has served as Moderator of the Presbytery of Quebec and also Moderator of the Montreal Presbytery. He was very highly regarded in the courts of the Church and his gentlemanly and wise counsel was respected.

When Mr. Brown retired in July 1970, he, and Mrs. Brown and Sheila took up residence in the village of Lyn, six miles north of Brockville. The entire family became members of First Presbyterian Church there, and Mr. Brown had been singing in the choir and had been asked to serve on the session of the Church.

His eighth year as summer supply in Brockville, had endeared him and his family to all. A niece Janet Renault is the wife of the minister of First Presbyterian Church, Brockville.

Mr. Brown entered hospital on January 23 and died on January 25 after a very short illness. Predeceased in 1952 by his son Donald, at age 14, he is survived by his wife, and daughter Sheila, who works in Ottawa and resides at Lyn. A brother Alex resides at Maisonneuve.

Howick U.C.W. Notes

Unit A of United Church Women held a meeting at Mrs. Melville Brown's home on Tuesday afternoon January 26, with 12 members and one guest present, under the leadership of Mrs. Everett Orr.

The devotional period was taken by Mrs. R. Logan who read two Scripture lessons and Mrs. R. B. Ness who told a parable of the landowner who went away from home leaving his sons in charge of the large property. They did not have concern for their poor neighbours on the other side of the fence, even though they begged for guidance and help in improving their land. Finally the poor people tore down the fences and took over the large property.

A suitable hymn relating to this parable was read by Mrs. Ness from the new hymn book.

This was followed by a splendid study on the Latin Americas and their system of education, by Mrs. M. Brown. The people desire education, which is free. More than 50 percent drop out of school after Grade I because of poverty and the results of poverty living. Only 9 percent finish Grade 6, many good students do not go to college because at that level they have to pay for education.

Some of the teaching alienates a student from his family and community because it is not related to their needs. Eventually many of these students go to other countries creating a brain drain which harms their native country.

Wealthier people may be educated in good private schools and top government jobs go to these people.

Mrs. R. Logan spoke of a recent holiday her daughter had taken in the Bahamas. Their music was delightful and the steel bands captivated her. She travelled around by taxi seeing many beautiful sights but extreme poverty was noted also.

This program was most enlightening and moved everyone to contrast the plenty of our land and the opportunities, which we don't appreciate.

The treasurer reported $549.75 raised during 1970.

Conveners reported that quilts blankets and underwear were needed and a special offering of $5.90 was given for blankets; literature has been ordered; program for 1971 outlined, showing that many good things are ahead: A talk by Mrs. Russell of the Men's Centre; travel talk and slides by Mr. Barr, etc; a thank-you note was read from Mr. David Morison; visits had been made to sick and shut-ins.

The meeting closed with the Mizpah. In remembrance of Robbie Burns birthday Mrs. Brown served a delicious birthday cake and coffee.

Ste. Agnes

STE. AGNES — Mr. and Mrs. George Sutton and Wendy visited relatives in Lacolle on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Fleming the family of Ottawa spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. Elder. They also called on Ron's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Fleming, on Saturday evening. Even with the new fall of snow in Ottawa on Friday night, and the blizzard conditions in this area, the Flemings made the trip in about the same time as usual. Dundee roads had not yet been plowed, but they experienced no real difficulty, just a constant speculation of how much farther they would be able to proceed without the aid of the friendly snowplow.

Mr. and Mrs. René Léger and Lori of Valleyfield were guests on Sunday at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Léger and Mr. and Mrs. Philippe Leblanc and family.

Cullen's Clannish Column

MACPHERSON

MacPherson, son of the Parson, traces the name to the Cluny family back to one Duncan who was of ecclesiastical origin, a descendant of Murriach, or Murdock who succeeded to the Chiefship of Clan Chattan in 1153. Of Celtic stock this clan has more than one branch, but the Cluny branch appears to have been the most important.

They developed such skills, as armourers and Smiths so that the name Smith was used by many of their families. They settled on lands they had wrested from their many rivals... having quarrelled with Comyn clans and the Davidsons and some say they had special powers over their enemy by playing the clan's "Fairy Chanter!"

After Culloden Cluny MacPherson shared his hiding place, Benalder Cage with Prince Charlie... his given name was Even, and although he did not take an active part in the battle, he assisted the Prince to escape capture. Even remained in hiding and finally escaped to France and the Cluny estates were forfeited. They were restored in 1784 to his son Duncan, the Castle was rebuilt but the estate was later sold.

The Cluny or dress tartan is the Chief's tartan although it is not older than the early 1800's. There has always been controversery over the tartan of the clan, and Cluny himself wrote very acidly that the design known as Breacan Glas was known long before the "Stuarts" were heard of in the country.

What is now known as MacPherson Hunting is found in the very earliest collections and is likely to have been the original sett worn by the clan. It is known as the "grey plaid of Cluny," woven with a blue check. The ancient Tartan is a sett of blue, green and red, a dress tartan is brown, grey with red and yellow checks.

The clan seat is at Cluny-in-Badenoch, Kingussie, the plant is the white heather. Pipe music is "Cluny-MacPherson's Salute" and "MacPherson's March."

Families who may wear the MacPherson Tartans are: Archibald, Clark (E) Clerk, Clunie, Cluny, Currie, Ellis (son) Ferson, Gillespie, Gillies, Goudie, Gow, Leary, MacLeish, MacCleary, MacMurdoch Pearson, Smith and many other derivatives of these names.

MACRAE

This name belongs to a small class of "Macs" not meaning, son of his father or some other ancestor but rather it is a baptismal term meaning "Son of Grace" or "Son of Good Fortune." The clan is Celtic and the home of the "Wild MacRaes" was in Kintail said to be founded by Fionnla Dubh MacGillechriosd, who died in 1417.

The MacRaes were loyal to the MacKenzies, the Lord of Kintail and the Earls of Seaforth... the very earliest families were forever quarrelling with the Frasers. MacRaes were constables of Eilean Donan Castle. In 1778 they were ringleaders in the mutiny of the Seaforth Highlanders, and are sometimes referred to as "Seafoth's Mail Shirt."

The closed sett tartan is blue, red and green, Pipe music is "Macrae's March" and the Clan Seat is at Invernessshire. Septs of the "Wild MacRaes" are, Crae, Cree, MacCraith, MacCrow, MacGrath, Rae, Ray, Rea, Reath and many others.

MALCOLM or MACCALUM

This name means a devotee of St. Columba, the founder of Iona and missionary to the Picts of the north. It was first a Christian name borne by four kings and then it became a surname. The highland clan is decended from MacGillechallums or McLeods or Raasy. The Gaelic name is Calum, thus the Malcolmbs and MacCallum history is inter-related. We find charters of land grants in the reign of David II and Robert II to the Sterlingshire Malcolms.

In 1414 Reginald MacCallum was granted certain lands and the heredtditary constabulary of Lochaffy and Craignish, Castles. Dugald MacCallum inherited the estate of Poltalloch in 1779 and was the first to adopt the name of Malcolm, permanently. Dougald died in 1802 and was succeeded by his cousin Neil Malcolm. John Malcolm of Balbeadie and Grange was created a Baron of Nova Scotia in 1665.

The predominately green tartan may be worn by Callums, Callams, MacAllums, MacCallums and Malcoms. The clan seat is at Poltalloch in Argyll, the plant is the rowanberry, or mountain ash.

Valleyfield

VALLEYFIELD — The United Church Women Bridge Marathon is half way through the season. Following are the scores for the end of the first half: — M. MacLean and M. Millar, 29,400; G. Walsh and C. Cambers, 25,850; G. Clandinan and M. Graeber, 23,580; M. Smith and M. Robb, 22,270; V. McCaig and A. Dow, 20,020; A. Smith and M. Cooke, 19,740; M. Collins and E. Macfarlane, 19,470; M. Wallace and P. Oakman, 18,270; B. Lang and L. Clifford, 13,310; and H. Hargave and D. Christie, 11,280.

The results of the United Church Mixed Marathon at the end of the first round are as follows: — Mr. and Mrs. J. Bell, 20,740; Mr. and Mrs. E. McDonald, 20,070; Mr. and Mrs. D. MacLean, 19,500; Mr. and Mrs. R. Lombard, 19,100; Mr and Mrs. D. Wallace, 18,110; Mr. and Mrs. J. Clandinan, 16,230; Mr. and Mrs. L. Robb, 16,100; Mr. and Mrs. J. Benoit 15,520; and Mr. and Mrs. E. Dufort, 14,900.

Lacolle

Mr. and Mrs. Don Robinson and family also their guest, Mr. Peter Denison, of Macdonald College, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Larocque at Sutton on Sunday.

Odeltown community was saddened by the sudden death of Mrs. Walter Elvidge on Sunday. The funeral was Tuesday from her home, with six grandsons as pallbearers. Mrs. Elvidge was highly respected, and noted for her hospitality, and kindness. Deepest sympathy is extended to the bereaved ones.

Mr. Walter Elvidge is a patient in the Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal.

Miss Lorna Boyse spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Boyse.

Miss Margaret Masten entertained the Sunday School staff at her home on Monday eve.

Misses Anne Denison and E. Martine also Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Lyster of Montreal were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Robinson on Monday.

Miss Alberta Lathe had the misfortune to fall and break her arm last weekend. She has spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Thos. VanVliet.

Mr. and Mrs. Erskine Mc Clintock, Wendy and Murray and Mrs. Harold McCaig and Miss Ethel Robinson. Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Boyse spent last week with Winona Boyse at Albany, N.Y. Miss Boyse drove her parents home and spent the weekend.

Athelstan

ATHELSTAN — On Sunday evening, January 24th., the team from Athelstan played a team from Dewittville at broomball and defeated them by a score of 2 to 1. This is the first game of the season for the local boys and they are in hopes of playing more.

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L'Eglise qui vit à présent est apostolique c'est-à-dire qu'elle a reçu la succession des apôtres pour annoncer le Christ mort et ressuscité. Toute la communauté chrétienne a la même mission que Pierre et Paul, témoigner du mystère de Jésus. Pour les uns, avec la responsabilité de prêcher et de présider la communauté des prophètes, pour tous, avec la tâche d'agir en conformité avec le baptême reçu puisque "ensevelis avec lui lors du baptême, vous en êtes aussi ressuscités avec lui" (Col. 2.12).

Jésus le Christ en gloire, appelle encore son Eglise à la mission. Il l'assure que sa puissance divine agit à travers elle. L'Eglise est faite d'hommes pécheurs comme Pierre mais Jésus prend souvent des pécheurs à son service. Nous sommes faibles aussi, le rôle missionnaire du chrétien se fonde uniquement sur la grâce de Jésus. "Oui, je me complais dans mes faiblesses car lorsque je suis faible c'est alors que je suis fort" (2 Cor 12, 10).

Dimanche — 7 — Vert — 5e dim. après l'Epiphanie
7.30 p.m. (samedi) Feu Raoul Montpetit: son fils Philippe
7.30 a.m. M. Joseph Létourneau: M. et Mme Fernand Létourneau
9.00a.m. David Sauvé, ann.: sa fille Médora Duhème
10.15 a.m. Mr. and Mrs. James Feeny: Mr. and Mrs. Orville Goodfellow
11.30 a.m. Feu Frank Forget: son épouse
5.00 p.m. Alain Billette: Jean-Louis et Marc Roussel
Lundi — 8 — Vert — Férie
7.30 a.m. M. Roméo Barrette: Offrandes
7.30 p.m. (couvent) ses intentions: un particulier
Mardi — 9 Vert — Férie
7.30 a.m. Mme Claire Guérin: Offrandes
7.30 p.m. Mme Jean-Marie Daigle: M. et Mme Théodore Gravelle
Mercredi — 10 — Blanc — Ste Scholastique
7.30 a.m. Concélébration
Mme Ovila Brais: Mme A. Faubert et P. Bouchard
M. Edward C. MacDonell: the Kirby family
Jeudi — 11 — Vert — Férie
7.30 a.m. Concélébration
Mme Joseph Brisebois: Gordon et Esther
Mme Ovila Myre: Mrs. Viola Ryan and children
Vendredi — 12 — Vert — Férie
7.30 a.m. Deceased members of the McGee Family: Mildred McGee
7.30 p.m. M. Lionel Blanchette: Offrandes
Samedi — 13 — Vert — Férie
7.30 a.m. M. Léo Roy (prompt rétablissement): Mme Maurice Patenaude et enfants
4.00 p.m. Mariage

Annonces:
1—Attention! Attention! — Mercredi le 10 février, à 8.30 p.m., vous aurez la chance d'entendre un homme vraiment remarquable:
M. Michel Quoist.
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2—Mardi, 9 février à 8 p.m., réunion du Cercle de Fermières
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Incendie sur rue King samedi

Un incendie que l'on croit causé par un poêle surchauffé a presque totalement rasé la demeure de Mme Ida McCartney, située au 45 de la rue King à Huntingdon tôt samedi matin.

Mme McCartney fut transportée à l'hôpital pour observation après que M. Georges Caza l'eût sortie de la maison en flammes. Portant ses vêtements de nuit, elle fut transportée chez des voisins, M. et Mme T. W. Brooks du 46 King.

Son cousin, M. W. J. McCartney, qui demeurait avec elle ainsi que Mademoiselle Mary Brisbin, se rendirent aussi chez M. Brooks.

Un peu plus tard, le Dr. McCrimmon fit conduire Mme McCartney à l'hôpital pour observation et M. McCartney dut y être admis un peu plus tard dans la journée après avoir subi une crise cardiaque.

M. Caza travaillait à son atelier de rembourrage lorsqu'il entendit la sirène vers 7 heures 45. Il pénétra dans la maison et vit Mme McCartney qui descendait l'escalier, "Il y avait tellement de fumée qu'on ne voyait presque rien. Je l'ai aidée à se rendre chez le voisin."

D'après les informations reçues, Mme McCartney se porte bien et devrait sortir de l'hôpital dans quelques jours, M. McCartney cependant devra y demeurer pour quelques semaines.

Les pompiers volontaires, 21 d'entre eux, étaient sur la scène de l'incendie en moins de cinq minutes et réussirent à le contrôler en moins d'une heure, ils purent retourner à leur caserne vers 1 heure de l'après-midi.

Les McCartney ont perdu presque tous leurs effets personnels et leur perte est évaluée à environ $10,000.00.

Mademoiselle Brisbin demeure chez des amis.

Un fonds de secours a été organisé pour venir en aide aux victimes de l'incendie. Les personnes intéressées à y contribuer peuvent communiquer avec M. Archie Hayter.

L' Abbé Michel Quoist à V'field

Mercredi, le 10 février, à 8h. 30 du soir, l'abbé Michel Quoist rencontrera, au sous-sol de l'évêché, toutes les personnes intéressées à l'éducation chrétienne des jeunes.

Note biographique "Michel Quoist est né au Havre, en France. Dès l'âge de 13 ans il est au travail. Il milite à la J.O.C., puis devient dirigeant fédéral. A 18 ans, il entre au séminaire et est ordonné prêtre en 1947.

Il prépare à Paris une licence de sciences sociales et politiques. De retour à Rouen, il vit pendant plusieurs mois dans un quartier ouvrier pour y faire une étude sociologique.

Chargé dans son diocèse des mouvements de jeunesse, Michel Quoist est de plus secrétaire général du Comité épiscopal français pour l'Amérique latine.

Michel Quoist est un prêtre en contact permanent avec les jeunes de tous les milieux. Il cherche à faire connaître Jésus-Christ à nos contemporains, essayant de leur révéler que sans échapper à leurs responsabilités ils peuvent rencontrer leur Dieu et vivre avec lui une amitié bouleversante."

L'abbé Quoist entretiendra son auditoire sur "Le Monde des Jeunes et l'Education chrétienne.' 'Après l'entretien, il y aura échange entre l'abbé Quoist et l'auditoire.

Invitation cordiale à tous, **mercredi, le 10 février, à 8h. 30 p.m., au sous-sol de l'évêché.**

Pour toute information, s'adresser à l'abbé **Gabiel Clément** 373-8122 ou 373-2120.

Décès d'un des Anciens Braves de la ligue Sénior du Québec



GEORGES BOUGIE

Georges Bougie, l'ailier gauche étoile des anciens Braves de la ligue Sénior du Québec est décédé lundi à Valleyfield à la suite d'une brève maladie.

Agé de 43 ans, il était l'une des figures sportives les mieux connues de cette ville et de la région. Les moins jeunes se rappellent sans doute sa brillante tenue aux côtés de "Kitoute" Joannette et André Corriveau.

En effet, le 24 janvier dernier, une joute avait lieu à l'aréna de Valleyfield entre les Anciens As de Québec, sous Punch Imlach et les Braves de Toe Blake, pour célébrer le 20e anniversaire de la conquête de la coupe Alexander par les Braves. Dans une partie décisive contre les As, Georges Bougie comptait le point qui donnait la victoire à son club, qui par la suite l'emporta sur North Sydney et St-Michael's pour remporter la coupe Alexander, présentée au meilleur club sénior du Canada.

Il laisse dans le deuil, ses parents, M. et Mme Léo Bougie, cinq frères dont Jean-Marc, professionnel au club de golf de Valleyfield et quatre soeurs.

Les restes mortels sont exposés au Salon Funéraire Montpetit et les funérailles auront lieu jeudi à 2 heures en l'église du St-Esprit de Valleyfield.

Club de motos-neige Lac St-François

Le ministère des Institutions financières, Compagnies et Coopératives a accordé des lettres patentes au "Club de motos-neige Lac Saint-François Inc." un organisme à but non lucratif.

Ce club de motos-neige est situé à Sainte-Barbe dans le comté de Huntingdon. Le montant auquel est limitée la valeur des biens immobiliers que peut acquérir et posséder l'organisme est de $10,000.

Les lettres patentes du club ont été remises à M. Guy Pilon, Mme Guy Pilon (Francine Cousineau), de Saint-Anicet M. Maurice Bergevin, de Sainte-Barbe.

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

Les étudiants doivent s'inscrire avant le premier mars

L'inscription des étudiants fréquentant les classes élémentaires et secondaires des commissions scolaires du Québec, pour l'année scolaire 1971-1972, se fera cette année avant le premier mars 1971.

La formule officielle d'inscription dont l'expédition aux commisions scolaires est présentement en cours doit être remplie pour chaque élève qui doit se présenter à l'école, en septembre prochain. Dans le cas de transfert d'étudiant, le ministère de l'éducation a prévu une formule spéciale qui doit être complétée lorsqu'un élève change de commission scolaire après le premier mars. Toute cette procédure vise à maintenir le principe selon lequel un étudiant ne doit être inscrit qu'une fois et dans une seule commission scolaire. En fait, ce jeune ne s'inscrit pas à une école, mais à une commission scolaire.

Pour janvier 1972:

Congrès International de la moto-neige à Québec

Les préparatifs s'amorcent allègrement en vue du 4e congres international de la moto-neige, qui réunira de 600 à 1,000 participants du 18 au 20 janvier 1972 dans la ville de Québec.

Les assises, pour la première fois tenues hors des Etats-Unis, rassembleront des délégués d'au moins cinq provinces canadiennes et d'environ 30 Etats américains.

Le comité de planification, chargé de préparer le congrès, vient de tenir une séance de deux jours à Québec. Son président est M. Jacques Simard, du ministère du Tourisme, de la Chasse et de la Pêche.

Le thème du congrès est arrêté: ce sera les "3-R", c'est-à dire "responsabilité, respect et récréation." Il permettra ,aux délégués de se pencher sur de nombreux aspects d'un sport relativement nouveau, mais d'une popularité qui dépasse les expectatives.

Les participants attendus en janvier 1972 sont des représentants de manufacturiers et de leur association, de gouvernements canadiens et américains, de clubs de moto-neige, de départements de recherche de plusieurs universités, de compagnies d'assurances et de bien d'autres milieux rattachés, directement ou indirectement, au sport de la moto-neige.

Le Québec a été le berceau de la moto-neige. Il en sera dans un an le carrefour. Le ministère du Tourisme, de la Chasse et de la Pêche, s'intéresse de plusieurs façons à ce sport, notamment en mettant des pistes à la disposition des adeptes dans quelques-uns des parcs provinciaux.

Miron et Lavoie:

Affiliation au club de la Great West

MM. Armand Miron et Fernand Lavoie, de Valleyfield, ont mérité leur affiliation au Club Présidentiel 1971 de la Great-West, compagnie d'assurance-vie. La nouvelle nous fut communiquée récemment par M. G. A. Boisvert, C.L.U., directeur de la succursale Montréal Place d'Armes de la Compagnie.

Le Club Présidentiel se compose des principaux producteurs de la Compagnie qui, en 1970, se sont distingués par les normes élevées qu'ils ont maintenues dans la conduite de leurs affaires. L'affiliation à ce Club est la plus grande récompense offerte par la Great-West en reconnaissance des succès enregistrés.

Depuis leur entrée à la succursale Montréal Place d'Armes de la Great-West, MM. Armand Miron et Fernand Lavoie ont connu de brillants succès comme producteurs-vie et ont toujours été membres du Club Présidentiel de la Compagnie.

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Certains commentaires ont été exprimés récemment à l'effet que des professionnels de la santé n'ont encore reçu aucun paiement pour des services rendus dans le cadre du régime d'assurance-maladie. Le président-directeur général de la Régie, monsieur Robert Després, souligne qu'aux $11½ millions déjà payés aux professionnels, il faut ajouter environ $12 millions fournis en avances monétaires à environ 3,000 professionnels, ce qui porte à $23½ millions les sommes versées jusqu'ici par la Régie, sur un potentiel d'honoraires à payer de $32 en date du 25 janvier.

On sait qu'en vertu des ententes conclues entre les fédérations de médecins, l'Association des optométristes et le ministre des Affaires sociales, la Régie met à la disposition des professionnels qui en font la demande des avances monétaires pouvant aller jusqu'à $4,000, remises en deux tranches maximales de $2,000. par mois pendant deux mois et ne portant pas intérêt avant six mois de la date de l'exigibilité du premier versement.

Selon les ententes conclues, la Régie doit payer dans les 45 jours de réception à ses bureaux les relevés d'honoraires correctement remplis. Cet engagement a été respecté. "Mais, affirme monsieur Després, la Régie ne s'est pas départie de son objectif initial, qui est de fonctionner sur un cycle de paiement de 30 jours."

Il faut cependant retenir que l'entrée en vigueur du régime nécessitait de part et d'autre une période d'adaptation. Il ne faut pas non plus oublier que suite aux ententes conclues entre le ministre des Affaires sociales et les omnipraticiens, les optométristes, les médecins spécialistes et les spécialistes en chirurgie buccale, la Régie a dû apporter, à plusieurs reprises, des modifications majeures à ses systèmes informatique et manuel de traitement des données, tout en maintenant en parallèle les programmes de traitement basés sur les documents sessionnels tenant lieu d'ententes.

Comparativement aux prévisions de 20% de traitement manuel de relevés rejetés du système informatique pour diverses raisons, le volume à traiter manuellement dépasse en ce moment les 50%. Ceci peut expliquer, selon monsieur Després, qu'un très petit nombre de professionnels n'ont encore rien reçu de la Régie.

"Loin de vouloir faire porter aux professionnels de la santé le blâme du pourcentage très élèvé de relevés d'honoraires en erreur, a dit en terminant monsieur Després, la Régie analyse constamment les causes des rejets et applique au niveau des programmes et au niveau de la préparation des relevés d'honoraires les correctifs indiqués. C'est ainsi que le service d'assistance technique de la Régie intensifie son programme de communication avec les professionnels et leur personnel de secrétariat, soit par téléphone ou par des visites, afin de leur fournir des renseignements susceptibles de réduire au minimum les principales sources d'erreurs décelées sur les relevés d'honoraires soumis à la Régie pour paiement."

NOUVELLES DE ST-ANICET

Indiscrétion

Si je suis tenu au secret des activités personnelles de nos concitoyens de la région, je me dois d'enfreindre les lois d'usage comme chroniqueur de St-Anicet, et de publier pour le grand public les toutes dernières nouvelles de chez nous. Les voici en peu de mots:

M. Malcolm Scott, grand patron des engrais du St-Laurent de Valleyfield et sa très charmante épouse Annette, accompagnés de leurs enfants Beverly et Bryan, profitant de la température idéale de dimanche dernier, s'en sont donné à coeur joie dans les montagnes des environs de Malone. L'on sait que le ski est leur sport favori.

Incroyable, mais vrai

M. Maurice Quenneville a fait le trajet de St-Anicet, Ste-Barbe, et de là à Huntingdon pour enfin revenir chez lui avec la même moto-neige qui, pour une fois, n'a pas failli à la tâche. Nous nous devons de féliciter, soit Maurice comme conducteur ou le mécanicien qui a si bien su donner à sa 'machine' un regain de vie pour cette randonnée mémorable. Lâche pas Maurice!.....

Ballon-balai

Le Club de Balon-Balai de St-Anicet et celui de St-Charles ont fait match nul lundi soir dernier à l'aréna de Huntingdon. Il n'y a eu aucun pointage.

La Pêche sur la glace

Nous avons salué avec plaisir le retour de nos amis pêcheurs de Montréal et des environs qui, d'année en année se font un devoir de passer d'agréables fins de semaines au Lakeview Inn et au quai de St Anicet où ils capturent une multitude de poissons. Mentionnons entre autre MM. Daniel Longpré, 74 ans; Louis Papineau, 69 ans; Henri Trudeau 65 ans; Edouard (Boule à mites) Bourassa, 59 ans; ainsi que les plus jeunes Jean (TV) Roger, Paul (Ti Couve) Pilon, les dénommés Cartouche, Pall Mall, Bizzing, etc....

La fin de semaine a été exceptionnelle

Les prises sont les suivantes: 119 brochets, 18 dorés, 3 maskilongés, 135 perchaudes. M. Serge Deyglun, chroniqueur de la chasse et pêche du journal La Presse qui se plaignait avec raison, la semaine dernière de ne pas recevoir de rapport des prises de la plupart des comtés du Québec, devrait prendre connaissance des rapports du journal Le Gleaner de Huntingdon, afin de les transmettre à ses sportifs lecteurs.

Le menu du carnaval au Lakeview Inn

Vendredi soir, le 19 février fèves au lard;

Samedi soir, 20 février, boeuf à la mode et pommes de terre pilées;

Dimanche midi, 21 février, naghetti;

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Malgré une grève, Dominion Textile réalise de meilleurs revenus

Malgré l'effet d'une grève qui a paralysé un de ses importants clients du secteur des tissus industriels et des pressions négatives sur les marges bénéficiaires résultant de la vigueur croissante du dollar canadien, Dominion Textile Limitée a réalisé de meilleurs revenus pendant le deuxième trimestre de l'exercic fiscal en cours.

Pour les trois mois terminés le 26 décembre 1970, les revenus avant provision pour impôts se sont élevés à $2,379,000 comparativement à $1,963,000 l'an dernier.

Les revenus par action ordinaire, compte tenu des avantages fiscaux résultant du report des pertes de 1967, se sont chiffrés à 62 cents par rapport à 52 cents pour le trimestre correspondant de l'année fiscale précédente.

Cependant, les résultats plus favorables du deuxième trimestre ne furent pas suffisants pour compenser les revenus inférieurs réalisés au premier trimestre. Les revenus par action pour les six premiers mois s'établissent à 54 cents par rapport à 60 cents pour la même période il y a un an. Les ventes ont été supérieures de $7.6 millions au chiffre rapporté pour le premier semestre de l'exercice antérieur. Cette augmentation inclut $6.1 millions attribuables aux ventes des filiales récemment acquises et dont les chiffres sont incorporés pour la première fois dans les états financiers .

Aux amateurs de la moto-neige

La piste du Lakeview Inn à Lancaster et rivière Beaudette est ouverte depuis une semaine. La glace est d'une épaisseur variant de 14 à 22 pouces. Il faut naturellement être prudent et longer les poteaux d'indications qui sont espacés d'une centaine de pieds chacun. Celle de Huntingdon a été ouverte en fin de semaine.

Urgence

Nous venons d'apprendre (au moment de mettre sous presse) l'entrée d'urgence de Mme Maurice (Gisèle) Quenneville à un hôpital de Montréal.

On apprend aussi à l'instant (mardi midi) que M. Réal Goyette est transporté d'urgence par ambulance à un hôpital de Valleyfield, à la suite d'hémorragies consécutives.

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