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Huntingdon High School Track Meet

Here are some of the winners in the Huntingdon High School Track Meet held at the Huntingdon High School Track Fair Grounds, on Tuesday all day. The meet was supposed to have been held on Monday, but wet weather postponed it. In the top photo we have the winners of more than one event as follows: Freddy McNaughton, Gordon Elder, Richard Grant, Nina Caldwell, Clifford Dahms, Florence Stote, Joan Smaill and Alena Helm. Lower left is Nina Caldwell, all star of the afternoon, winning four events. On the right the mile winners as follows: Jimmie Gavin, Gerald Carrigan, Russel Fournier and Brian Salter.

Historical Society Announces Major Steps Forward

At the Second Annual Meeting of the Chateauguay Valley Historical Society the growing importance of the society's role in the Valley became quite evident. The Battle Commemoration Committee's report provided ample evidence that much has been accomplished practical plans are in progress and ambitious ideas are fast becoming actual possibilities for this summer and fall. The society's newly formed Centennial committee announced the first two projects to be investigated for completion by 1967.

Some 35 members attended the meeting held at Howick High School last Friday evening, at which time the new slate of officers was elected. This followed an amendment to the constitution which provided for, among other officers Regional Directors responsible for membership, program, promotion and publicity, liaison with regional fairs and local projects. The amendment was explained by Past President D. R. Lambie as having the purpose of providing leadership in each region, and a more workable executive, particularly in view of the large area covered by the society's activities and membership.

New Officers

President Mr. Harry Cullen, Executive Vice-President : Mr. Roland Nadeau, Corresponding Secretary : Miss Isabel Frith Recording Secretary : Mr. W. H. Brady; Treasurer : Mr. W. H. Brady.

Regional Directors :

Beauharnois : Mr. H. F. Tietgen, Chateauguay Mrs. Pat Rae, Hemmingford : Mrs. J. L'Esperance, Howick : Mr. Wallace Gruer, Huntingdon : Mr. S. J. Currie, Montreal : Mrs. John Dagg, Ormstown : Dr. J. Davidson, Valleyfield : Mr. F. Tittel.

It was also announced that the following honorary appointments had been made :

Honorary President : Mr. Willard Kilgour, Honorary Vice-Presidents : Miss Rhoda McFarlane, Mr. Leslie Rennie.

To ensure that the projects which the society has undertaken will proceed independently of general meetings, several committees received appointed chairmen. The list casts an interesting light upon the intentions of the society :

Tours and Historic Sites

This committee will be responsible for collecting information regarding historic sites throughout the area, and collating this data so that suggested tours may be planned. The eventual intention is to produce a guide booklet for the area which would contain maps pinpointing sites of interest for organized trips or for those who wish to take a drive and see some of these places for themselves.

Co-Ordinator — Mrs. Philip Goodfellow; Northern Division — Mrs. Pat Rae; Eastern Division — Mrs. J. L'Esperance; Western Division — Mr. S. J. Currie; and Central Division — Dr. J. Davidson. The intention is that these committee members who are also the Regional Directors in their areas, will organize their own groups and possibly pass on this particular responsibility to another member if they so wish.

Battle of the Chateauguay Commemoration

Mr. Ian Watson, M.P., will continue as Chairman of this very active committee. Among the highlights of Mr. Watson's report to the meeting were :

—Colonel A. F. Duguid, retired Canadian Army historian has prepared a map of the battleground area which relates the more important points in the battle to their current position in the area. On a recent visit to Allans Corners Col. Duguid pinpointed these sites for the committee. He is now preparing suitable inscriptions for signs which will be erected this summer. It is hoped that it will prove possible to erect some signs prior to the Ormstown Fair. Mr. Watson stressed the need for volunteer help in connection with the signs.

—It is hoped to re-erect a very old log barn near the site of one of the monuments to act as a small museum containing items pertaining to the vicinity.

—Mr. McIntyre has consented to permit the society to use and refurbish his blacksmith's shop. This will be a most interesting exhibit, excellently located, and the public is urged to offer any assistance possible to collect suitable items to be placed in this building. The committee is also hoping to enlist the help of young people in preparing the building in the near future.

—A corner lot, at the intersection in Allans Corners which has been designated as an outdoor display area for old agricultural equipment, will be landscaped following a decision by the provincial government regarding a possible change in the road line. This is another project for which public support is sought — the society is anxious to discover the whereabouts of suitable antique agricultural implements.

—Efforts will be made to secure antique street lamps for the Corners, possibly through the co-operation of the C.N.R. and C.P.R.

The Defense Department has indicated definite interest in participation in the Commemoration program, possibly by supplying part of a battalion to carry out manoevres in October. The residents at Allans Corners have expressed their willingness to co-operate completely to ensure that suitable land will be available for the occasion.

—In addition to this considerable progress by a very small group the committee report stressed that participation would be sought on the part of schools, Boy Scouts, Veterans organizations, and other groups in the Valley. The support of the St. Jean Baptiste Society has already been promised.

Other Commemoration Activity

The Essay Contest for all school children in the area which was previously announced, is now under the committee chairmanship of Mrs. N. M. McLeish. This committee has sent out notices to the schools and will follow up this important first educational project in the hope that many youngsters will be encouraged to participate.

The society's Second Annual Ball will be held in conjunction with other functions planned to commemorate the Battle. The chairman of this year's ball Mrs. Pat Rae of Chateauguay has been promised the support of those enthusiastic members who provided last year's success. It is a major undertaking and the help of all who care to support her will be greatly appreciated by the chairman.

Centennial Committee

Under the chairmanship of Mr. D. R. Lambie this committee will lay plans this year for various projects to be undertaken by the society. The first two to be investigated were announced on Friday night — two museum projects, one at Cook's Lines, the other at Chateauguay. These are discussed more fully elsewhere in this paper, in Mr. Lambie's weekly article Canada's Centenary. During the course of the evening members were entertained and impressed by the very fine film "The Quality of a Nation" which recaptures history and outlines some of the possible projects to be undertaken for the Centenary. In beautiful colour photography it provides a brief tour of somes of Canada's lovely natural sites, outstanding buildings, and an interesting view of drama, music and art as carried out by Canadians across the country.

The Immediate Future

The next meeting of the society will be held at the home of the president, Mr. Harry Cullen, at Allans Corners at 8.30 on the evening of June 14th. Before that date the society will be co-operating with Ormstown High School, who are featuring the Battle Commemoration as the theme of this year's Exhibition parade. The public is invited to contact Regional Directors and other members of the society for information regarding any aspect of the group's activities and plans.

Engineer Being Called To Check On Several Matters For Improvements In Town

Huntingdon Town Council met for an adjourned meeting on Tuesday evening, with all members present.

A letter was read from the Dept. of Natural Resources in which it was stated that the Government could not accede to the request of the Council to build a retaining wall from the lower bridge to the Shell Service Station. However, they would grant a permit if the town wished to do this work at some time.

After a short discussion it was decided to ask the Dept. for authorization to build this wall.

A long discussion took place on new Streets and sewer and water lines at various points in Town. It was decided that Alderman Picard would enquire as to the cost of grading and gravelling the new streets and report back to the Council at the next regular meeting in June. With regard to the water and sewer projects, it was decided to ask the engineer to come to Huntingdon and look over several matters pertaining to this subject. To this end several resolutions were passed to cover the various projects. These included sewer for the Builder's Supply and Feeds Ltd. Lots on Fairview Road. Continuation of the sewer on Bouchette Street to the lots owned by Alderman Picard and modification of the plan for Poirier Street. Also under consideration was drainage from the Model Dye Works. All these matters will be taken up with the engineer.

Mayor Lefebvre stated at the beginning of the meeting that permission had been granted by the Provincial Health Department for a Cesspool at the proposed new swimming pool and it was in order for the construction to be proceeded with. He also stated that the committee in charge of this project had obtained an estimate for the maintenance of the pool and which would be undertaken in the form of a contract. Thus the Town would not be required to do this work or supply their men. In view of this it was considered that the town could make a grant toward this maintenance service and thus help in this manner. Particulars of this are to be further discussed with the committee in charge of the pool project. The council agreed to this proposal.

Four Huntingdon Students Awarded Scholarships At Valley Music Festival

Recently this newspaper published the results of the Music Festival conducted in Ormstown from April the 30th to May 4th incl.

It was noticed that three girls and a boy from this town were among the Scholarship winners. — Congratulations on your success in the music field; You are a credit to both your respective Teachers and the Community!

PIANO : Helene Mainville 84 p.c. pupil of Mrs. Micheline Latreille, $25.00.

SINGING : Miss Irene Grant (Rev. Grant's daughter) 82 p.c., trained by Mrs. Geo. Dixon, $25.00, Miss Patricia MacNaughton 84 p.c., $25.00, Master Raymond Metayer 83 p.c., $15.00, both pupils of Miss G. Demers. — They, and other scholarship winners will get their "Cups" later on, since their names are to be engraved.

Others did very well too, as Sharon Kelly (pupil of Mrs. McCrimmon) and Camil Frederick (Miss Demers) who were among the highest marks awarded during the Festival, Sharon : 85, Camil, 86. The latter had one 1st, one 2nd and one 3rd, 86, 84, 82 p.c.

It is necessary to explain here that only 3 certificates are awarded, except in case of ties so, eventually, some contestants had no certificate, still had a high average 80 and 81.

So congratulations to them too in a special way. Also in the other way around, some were 1st with less than 80, others 2nd with over 80. It is remarkable in class 91 (singing) no contestant was below 80. So every one had 1st place mark, but only 3 certificates are awarded.

Other Huntingdonians who gave good performance are : St. Joseph's boy's choir, directed by Mr. M. Pilon, one of them : Guy Duchesne was 1st in French singing; the Glee Club topped 84 for one of their numbers, this group was directed by Mr. Gill, they must carry on, and new members will be very welcomed.

The Mrs. Tannahill and Mrs. Ruddock had a 1st in duet singing. — Hunt. H. School ensemble tried hard. Carry on next year you will have more experience.

So Huntingdon is proud of You all and every one ! Students and teachers as well, some of the latter are on the Committee list and with the others from other surroundings of the district work hard for the cause of Good Music in The Chateauguay Valley. — Bravo to all !!

Seperate list of Miss Demers's pupils who had 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place certificates and standing, first: Camil Frederick, piano; Pat MacNaughton, singing, scholarship Lois Ann McCoy, piano; Suzanne Dumouchel, singing, French; Raymond Metayer, singing French and scholarship, Guy-Anne Lefebvre, singing, French; Frances Leduc, singing, English; Katheryn Blake, highest in sight-reading.

Second : Camil Frederick, piano; Murray Milne, piano; Katheryn Blake, singing; Scott Duheme, singing; both singing in English, Norbert Bourgon, singing, English; Pat MacNaughton, piano; Gary Blake, piano; Michele Bourgon, piano; Andre Nadeau singing French; Anne Parent, singing, French; Andre Nadeau, piano.

Third : Allan McCoy, singing, English; David Black, piano; Lois Ann McCoy, sight reading, piano; Robert Primus, singing, English; Scott Duheme piano; Camil Frederick, piano; Diane Murphy, piano; Martha Armstrong, piano, Jean Parent, singing French.

Elected President C.V.H.S.

Mr. H. G. CULLEN, B.A. who has been elected President of the Chateauguay Valley Historical Society. Following High School, Mr. Cullen attended Bishop's University where majoring in history he received a Bachelor of Arts degree. Mr. Cullen has taught both in Canada and the U.K. and is now a teacher of History at Chateauguay High School. Besides turning his attention to post-graduate work Mr. Cullen has shown a positive interest in the history indigenous to the Chateauguay Valley.

It is with pleasure that acknowledgement is given to the election of President Cullen to this important post.

Receives Sales Leadership Award

Mr. Robert A. "Bob" Whyte, Salesman for Huntingdon Motors Reg'd., is shown above receiving a special award for Sales Leadership from Mr. Andre Tourangeau, District G.M. Manager, on behalf of General Motors of Canada. Looking on are Mr. James F. Smythe, owner of Huntingdon Motors Reg'd., and his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Joan Smythe, accountant. Mr. Whyte, born and educated at Howick, has been with Huntingdon Motors Reg'd., authorized Chevrolet-Oldsmobile dealers, since August, 1952. He is married to the former Miss Mary Flynn of Huntingdon and the couple has one son, Stanley.

Judges Are Appointed For Ormstown Exhibition

The dates for Ormstown Exhibition are again fast approaching and it is to be hoped that exhibitors and others are keeping posted with the calendar for the month of June. This is one event of the year which seems to lead all others, both as to program and as to the time of year and being the very first seasonal exhibition.

This year the dates for Ormstown Exhibition are June 5, 6, 7, and 8. The new growth has been rapid since winter ended and spring came, thus it would seem that early flowers and such should have a better showing this year. While the weather has been very wet so far, it is hoped that this will improve and allow the farmers to get their seeding done in time for the big exhibition.

Preparations for the Exhibition are going on apace and much has already been done to have arrangements all in order. The following individuals will place the awards in the various classes of the Exhibition.

HORSE SHOW — Harry B. Thornton, Bradsfordville, Ky.

DRAFT HORSES — Andrew Crawford, Guelph, Ont.

HOLSTEIN CATTLE — George McLaughlin, Beaverton, Ont.

AYRSHIRE CATTLE — John Rennie, London, Ont.

JERSEY CATTLE — Earl E. Lister, Harvey Station, N.B.

DUAL PURPOSE SHORTHORN CATTLE — L. H. Hamilton, Gardenvale.

CANADIAN CATTLE — Rolland Nichols, La Presentation, Ste. Hyacinthe.

SCOTCH SHORTHORNS, HEREFORDS, ABERDEEN ANGUS — Hugh Peckham, Granby.

4-H CLASSES — Earl E. Lister, Harvey Station, N.B.

SHEEP AND GOATS — Garret Chapman, Lennoxville.

SWINE — Amedee Gagnon, Riviere-Ouelle.

POULTRY — Maurice Wallace, Iroquois, Ont.

FLOWER SHOW — R. J. M. Reid, Hemmingford.

HANDICRAFT — Miss Frances Wren, Macdonald College.

HOME BAKING — Mrs. A. Brockman, Huntingdon.

ART — Mrs. F. G. McCrimmon, Huntingdon.

Msgr. David's Seventy-Fifth Birthday

On Wednesday, May 15th, 1963, Mgr. Joseph David celebrated his 75th birthday, surrounded by his parents, many ecclesiastic friends, Mgr. Caza, his parishioners and those who mean much to him, the pupils of both schools.

After the many wishes of the parishoners, Mgr. received greetings from the pupils and their teachers. A warm reception was held in the school in honour of Mgr. David.

To Mgr. David, we wish many happy returns and we pray God to keep him in good health that he may continue as an exemple of a man who has spent most of his life serving God and man.

Thieves Make Break-In At Ormstown

(By B. Cullen)

The premises of Donald Lang, Massey Ferguson dealer and repair service on highway 4 between Ormstown and Howick was the scene of a break-in and robbery, last Monday night. Mr. Lang was returning home about 2.00 A.M., when he noticed the watch dog (which is always locked in at night) was outside. On investigation, it was soon discovered that thieves had stolen about $1000.00 worth of equipment, mostly small tools. One tractor was stripped of much of its removable parts. Neighbors reported a car cruising up and down the road earlier in the evening.

Real Racine Appointed Councillor

A special meeting of the Municipal Council of the township of Godmanchester was held on Tuesday p.m.

Mr. Real Racine, was appointed Councillor for Seat No. 4 made vacant by the resignation of Ruben A. Donnelly.

Successfully Passes Examinations

SUSAN FAILLE, R.N.

At the Royal Victoria Hospital graduation exercises held last week, Miss Susan Faille was awarded the Alexina Dussault Prize for Bedside Nursing and also the Psychiatric Nursing Prize. Susan recently received word that she has successfully passed her R.N. examinations and is presently employed at the Huntingdon County Hospital.

25 Men Of Franklin At Cemetery Bee

Over 25 men turned out on Friday last, to help harrow rake and seed Christ Church, Cemetery at Franklin. The whole cemetery was raked of loose stones and the parts, where grass had grown, were cut with power lawn mowers. The whole was seeded with special Cemetery seed. The best thanks will be given, when "the whole cemetery among the maples" is green with grass. Hearty thanks to all who helped and to all who intend to help keep it green and neat.

Successful Tea At Barrie Memorial Hospital

On Wednesday afternoon, May 15th, the Bursary Committee of the Barrie Memorial Hospital Women's Auxiliary entertained about sixty High School students from Howick, Ormstown and Ste. Martine. Attendance was made up of 28 students from Ormstown, 21 from Howick and 10 from Ste. Martine, who were welcomed in English by Mrs. Mervin Barrington, 1st Vice-President of the Auxiliary, and in French by the 2nd Vice-President, Mrs. Eugene Sauvé.

The groups were given a tour of the hospital and residences under the guidance of Mrs. P. Vermette, Mrs. M. Campbell and Mrs. K. McQueen. The girls from Institut familial de Ste. Martine under the supervision of Soeur Marie de Ste. Marthe, were specially conducted by Miss C. Lasalle, one of their own graduates.

Mrs. Marjorie Fern, director of Nurses, addressed the assembled students and gave a very interesting description of the present status of nurses, outlining the various possible directions which are opening ahead for girls who adopt a nursing career.

Refreshments were in charge of Auxiliary members, the Mrs. Marjorie Roy, Mary Etienne, Mildred Hay and Marion Swan. Mrs. Alson Moore, Secretary of the Auxiliary, assisted with serving and Mrs. C. Tobin another member of the Bursary Committee, helped to entertain the guests. The registration of guests was handled by Mrs. M. Gartshore, Secretary of the Bursary Committee.

It is hoped by the Women's Auxiliary that some of the students who enjoyed the hospitality at the Barrie last Wednesday, will choose to enter the nursing profession and perhaps avail themselves of the Bursary offered to assist deserving applicants for assistance in training.

Hospital Tea and Food Sale Splendid Success

The above photo was taken at the Tea and Food Sale, which was held in the Masonic Hall, on Friday, May 17th, and sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of the Huntingdon County Hospital. Pictured from left to right are: Mrs. Grace Lallemand, President of the Auxiliary; Mrs. F. G. McCrimmon, Mrs. George Lefebvre and Mrs. K. G. Cameron. The Tea, under the capable convenership of Mrs. Leo Cappiello, assisted by Mrs. Emile Senecal and Mrs. J. Daignault was a great success. Pouring tea during the afternoon were Mrs. George Lefebvre, Mrs. K. G. Cameron, Mrs. F. G. McCrimmon and Mrs. Mae O'Connor. Miss Eliane Lasalle was in charge of the Food Table with her assistants Mrs. Paul Lefebvre and Mrs. Bernard Sauvé. There was a delectable array of varied home baking on hand and this committee was kept busy until the large stock of food was sold. Mrs. Roch Dumouchel and Mrs. George Collum were in charge of the ticket selling at the door. Grateful thanks are due to all the many donors, both for food and monetary donations. Actual proceeds will be published in a later issue of The Gleaner.

Dewittville W.I. Plans Many Activities For Future

Members of the Dewittville W. I. met at the home of Mrs. E. McKellar last Wednesday evening for their May meeting. The president, Mrs. R. Gill, chaired the meeting, which was opened by the Ode and Collect. The secretary read the minutes of the last meeting and members responded to the roll call by giving a donation of articles for the Christmas stockings. Following the conclusion of the business meeting six stockings were filled ready for shipment.

Mrs. O. Bulow agreed to be present as our official voting delegate at the Provincial Convention taking place on June 24th to the 28th at Macdonald College. However some members hope to attend the Wednesday session, if possible.

Some time ago it was brought to our attention that seldom do university students from other countries have an opportunity to visit a Canadian home. The fostering of good International relations come under the heading of our Citizenship program. Hence this idea was included in this year's program and we plan to invite some students from other countries to be present at one of our meetings. However another such opportunity has presented itself and it will be our privilege to extend the hospitality of our home to a group of these students on June 1st. Mrs. R. Gill offered to contact Miss Weaver, who is in charge of these young people and make the necessary arrangements.

A miniature Summer Fair is planned for July and this should provide an occasion for a social evening of fun and games for all. Further details of this event will be published in the near future, so please watch the Gleaner for an advertisement.

The Sports Committee were asked to set up a Softball diamond backstop and a fence on the site kindly loaned to us by Mr. R. Ruddock. We hope to organize Softball games for the young people throughout the summer at this popular meeting place.

It was decided to write a letter to the Home and School Association offering our assistance with the School Fair in September.

The next meetin will be held on June 13th, at the home of Mrs. N. McLean when Mr. L. Beaudin will be the guest speaker. Refreshments were served by Mrs. H. Rennie and Mrs. H. McLean and a social hour followed.

Famous Entertainer At Crossroads, Moira

Eura Bailey, Sister of Earl Bailey of TV, Movie, Radio fame, is appearing nitely from 7 P.M. at the fabulous Crossroads restaurant, the North Country's most fabulous dining spot. With her show is Elisha Johnson, Composer, pianist.

Preparing the food at the Crossroads is Maurice Jobin, former personal Chef to the Duke of Windsor and Sir Winston Churchill. Gourmet dinners are served here for $2.75 that include the Eura Bailey show.

There is no cover or minimum charge.

Ormstown

Mr. Morris Kerr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kerr has gone to Ottawa as an employee of the Ryan Farms.

Mrs. Hollis Rowe and Mrs. Lindsay Cullen attended the annual meeting of the Provincial Committee of UNICEF on Thursday afternoon in the Salada Tea Room, UNICEF Public Information Officer Mr. Bernard Gerin of New York, was the guest speaker.

The U.C.W. of Unit 1 met in the Church hall, on May 14th, at 2 p.m., with the President, Mrs. Martin in the Chair. Mrs. Adam conducted the Devotional and the treasurer reported $267.65 on hand. A letter of resignation was read from convener of programs, Mrs. Garthshore. Mrs. George Elliott will take this convenership for the remainder of the year. Miss Gladys Noakes gave a talk on her Easter trip from New York to Montreal by boat. Mrs. Curtis gave two lovely piano solos. We are fortunate to have such capable talent in our organization. Mrs. Elsie McKell thanked Mrs. Curtis and Miss Noakes for assisting in the program. A quilt was worked on. The meeting closed with the Hostess, Mrs. Rugar, Mrs. Hunter and Miss Anderson serving refreshments.

Recent guests at the home of Mrs. C. Leslie Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Ewen McDougall were Mrs. Taylor's brother and wife, Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Black of Guelph, Ont.

Women's Institutes Leadership Training Course Announced

From May 27 to 30, delegates from Branches of Womens Institutes from all parts of Quebec will attend a leadership training course at Macdonald College.

The programme has been planned in order that delegates may choose certain courses of special interest. Topics of general interest will be covered in group discussions.

The following courses will be offered:

1. French Conversation — for those who would like to improve their French.
2. Horticulture — classes on house plants, small fruits etc.
3. Lamp Shades — demonstrations and instruction on remodelling and making new shades.
4. Film Projection — three lessons on how to operate a projector. This should be of interest to those Branches who may borrow a projector from time to time but never can find anyone to operate it.
5. Slip Covers — techniques used for making slip covers.
6. Physical Fitness — an opportunity for participants to take part in exercises and to see demonstrations. These instructions will help one to relax, to aid good posture and help you to look your best.

Mrs. J. Ossington, First Vice-President, and Mrs. G. D. Harvey, Past-President will take charge of Evening Sessions on W.I. work, and will also give help in the art of introducing and thanking guest speakers.

Approximately sixty W.I. members are expected to attend. Further information is available from the Quebec Women's Institutes' office at Macdonald College.

Council Meeting

The regular meeting of the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the Township of Dundee was held Monday evening, May 6th. All members present. Mayor Hubert Leblanc presiding.

The minutes of the last regular meeting were adopted as read.

A delegation of ratepayers came before the council with a petition signed by those interested in the Aubrey Creek Discharge requesting that a grant be secured from the Drainage Office through the Department of Agriculture.

The Valuators are to be notified to have the Revision of the Valuation ready for the June meeting.

The Mayor was authorized to hire Roy McDonald to contract for 15 loads of gravel to be spread on Hopkin's Point Road at the rate of $8.00 per load.

The following bills were approved for payment: Mrs. Lucien Quesnel, postage stamps $3.00; The Shawinigan Water & Power Co., street lighting, $18.03; V. S. Jerry & Sons, snowplow blades, $122.43; John Henderson, digging grave, $40.00; Harvey Allen, storing snow fence, $343.45; Receiver General of Canada, duty fees, $47.13; Municipal Forms Ltd., office stationery, $17.01; Kelly Funeral Home Reg'd., $140.00; H. Leblanc, travelling expenses, $15.00; R. Allen, $55.00.

Scrap Iron Makes Smart Playground

CARLYLE, SASK. (CP) — This farming town in the southeast corner of Saskatchewan has a scrap iron playground. It has 42 items, compared with four pieces three years ago.

The man mainly responsible is G.R. Humphries, a 72-year-old partly retired garage operator.

Three years ago the town had a poorly equipped playground and a tight budget. The Carlyle Board of Trade decided to do something about it, and Mr. Humphries and two others were asked to do what they could.

Mr. Humphries gathered wheels from tractors, wagons, plows and combines; oil boiler flues, barrels and oil-well pipe. With the help of his two sons and other men on the committee he designed and built all the equipment. The whole thing cost less than $400.

Mr. Humphries built rocking horses, a "flying saucer," a Maypole, bucking horse and other attractions for the children. Now he acts as maintenance man. Repair work is no problem, because people are always ready to help, and there is always plenty of scrap.

Town residents have also donated some factory-produced equipment, including a rotating teeter-board and a lawn swing.

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Hemmingford News

Correspondent — Mrs. A. L'Esperance

Chateauguay Valley Music Festival

HEMMINGFORD — Another correction is necessary in the results as published in The Gleaner of May 8th. In the Class 3. a piano solo for 1st. year students between 9 and 12 years of age, "The Mouse in the Coalbin". The first prize went to George McClintock with 83 marks, second prize went to Donna O'Connor and Diane Allen who tied with 82 marks, third prize went to Betty Curry with 81 marks. Donna and Betty, both pupils of Mrs. J.H.L'Espérance of Hemmingford, are ten years old and both have had just twenty lessons in piano playing. A third pupil, Meg Woolley, gained 79 marks. The children, together with their parents and teacher, (who were, of course, present at the performance) were very appreciative of the kindly, constructive and sometimes humourous, criticism of the adjudicator, Mr. Gifford Mitchell. His clear explanations of the various points in their performance were well understood by the pupils and they will, it is sure, gain much by this experience.

Presbyterian Ladies Guild Spring Tea and Meeting

A Spring Tea and Home-Bake Sale was held by the Ladies Guild in the new hall on Saturday, May 4th. It was very well attended. For many, it was their first visit to the new Hall and expressions of pleasure were heard on all sides. The ladies had finished the task of painting the entrance hall, the cloakrooms and washrooms and everything looked very attractive. In addition to the Food Table there was a Plant and Bulb Stall and a 25c Surprise Package Table which proved very popular. At their regular monthly meeting on Thursday, May 16th, a full report of the affair was given and, the members expressed themselves very well pleased with the results. This will now be an annual affair. On behalf of the Board of Managers, Mrs. E. Merlin thanked the ladies for all their work in connection with the Hall.

The Presbytery is holding its meeting in Hemmingford on June 18th and plans were made for the supper which will be held after the meeting. Following the supper, at 8 p.m., the Hall will be officially opened.

Mrs. J. Robertson was elected to the office of Publicity Convener upon the resignation of the present convener.

Upon completion of business, refrehsments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Donald Hadley and Miss Laura Grundy.

Wesley-Knox United Church Women

The Wesley-Knox United Church Women were entertained on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. B. Edwards, with twelve members and five guests attending.

The afternoon was spent sewing quilt blocks and binding a quilt. A chapter from the book 'On Asia's Rim', was read by Mrs. W. Robinson.

Mrs. A. Stewart, as President, extended a welcome to all guests present. Devotions were taken by Mrs. Stewart, who used Mother's Day as her theme. Several business items were discussed and a committee was appointed to plan for a Summer Tea.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Keith Curran as co-hostess. A social hour followed. The June meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. E. Cleland when Mrs. J. Robertson of Hemmingford will be the guest speaker.

Around the Town

On Tuesday morning, May 14th, Mrs. Russell Williams motored down with her daughter, Mrs. Wayne Kennedy and Baby Kent, to their new home at 4 Washington Avenue, Wellesley, Connecticut. Mrs. Williams returned on Saturday. News from friends at home will be welcomed by Mrs. Kennedy at the new address above.

Mrs. Ethel Barr has returned from Florida and together with Mrs. Aaron Stewart, spent a few days visiting in Ottawa during the past week.

The disturbing events taking place in Montreal during the past few weeks have forced yet another cancellation of what would have been an enjoyable trip. Principel Vogan of Mooers Central School had planned to bring a group of some 60 students, including Freddie Orr of Hemmingford, to the Circus at the Forum. In the interests of safety for all concerned, the trip was cancelled.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fisher motored to Lennoxville on Saturday, May 18th to attend the wedding of Miss Martha Coates, R.N. Miss Coates is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lipsey who were well-known residents of Hemmingford some years ago.

A large number of Hemmingford residents attended the Apple Blossom Turkey Supper held at the Franklin United Church Hall on Saturday evening, May 18th.

In and Out of Hospital

Pleased to learn that Raymond Hadley is home from the Champlain Valley Hospital where he has been a patient for the past six months following a serious accident which caused fractures of both legs and other injuries. It is sincerely hoped he will continue to make good progress toward a full recovery.

Mr. Lionel Desrosier is back home from a three-week stay in the Barrie following treatment for a heart condition.

Sorry to learn that Mr. Joe Pare, Senr. and Mr. Dan Hadley are both patients in the Barrie and also Mrs. George Bourdon of Covey Hill who is seriously ill.

OBITUARY

The late Mrs. Sterling Begg

Mrs. Sterling Begg of Wappingers Falls, N.Y. passed away very suddenly, following a heart attack, on Sunday, May 12th. Mrs. Begg was the former Euna Rutherford, daughter of the late John C. and Hattie Seller Rutherford of Hemmingford. She was married to Sterling Begg, a well-known Drug Store owner of Wappingers Falls and had lived in that town since 1925. She is survived by her husband, two daughters, Mrs. Bernice Morris of Wappingers Falls and Mrs. Agnes Wyant of Poughkeepsie, two sons, Edwin of Highland Park, N.J., William of Brookly, N.Y., one sister, Mrs. Vernon Ellerton of Hemmingford, four grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday from the Halvey and Kenney Funeral Home and burial was at the Wappingers Falls cemetery. Among those attending from a distance were Mrs. Vernon Ellerton, Hemmingford and Miss Cora Sellers of Barrington.

Huntingdon High School Notes

(By Cheryl Park)

Operation Scholarship

On Saturday, May 18th, forty students were taken to Ottawa on "Operation Scholarship". The school bus left Huntingdon at 7 A.M. and arrived at the Parliament Buildings an hour ahead of schedule. The first event was the tour of the tower, the history of the Memorial Room, in which a list of all those who died for their country in World War I is kept, was explained.

After this event we were given a guided tour throughout the various rooms. We were shown the House of Commons, the Senate and the magnificient library. The wood in this library was gloriously carved by hand.

As there was an extra hour, the group was taken to the "National Gallery of Canada" Here students were permitted to tour the six floors in small groups as they pleased.

The group was next taken to Sharry's Restaurant, where we enjoyed a pleasant dinner.

At 2:15 we all met at the bus and were escorted to the Archives Museum and the Canadian War Museum which were both very interesting.

From here the bus proceeded to the Natural Museum of Canada, where we saw various interesting dinosaur bones and other animals and birds.

Following this aspect of the tour, we visited the "Uplands Air Terminal". Here we were given two and one half hours to spend as we wished.

In the Air Terminal there was a National Aviation Museum in which there were many exhibits showing various airplanes and motors.

Within the Air Terminal there was a replica of "The Silver Dart" the first plane in the British Commonwealth by J. A. D. McCurdy.

We ate supper in the restaurant of the terminal and at 7:30 we proceeded for home.

We heartily thank Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Leaman, Miss Patterson, Miss Spence and the bus driver, Mr. Arnold Milne and Mr. Billy MacDonald for accompanying the group on the tour of Ottawa.

This Friday a "Spring Fling" will be held in H'tingdon High School Gymnasium. The music will be supplied by the Sabres. Girls and Boys are expected to dress up in their Sunday best with no running shoes and boys are expected to wear suits.

Rotary Club Entertainment Modest Success

The entertainment sponsored by the Huntingdon Rotary Club at Notre Dame School, on Wednesday evening, May 15th, was only a modest success financially. The nurses' fund will only benefit by about $200. after all expenses have been met.

About 230 people attended and had a wonderful evening's fun and in this the event was fairly successful. Later in the evening when the TV set was drawn for, the winner was Mr. Brian Smith and he was very pleased when it was made known to him.

It is hoped that more people will attend these entertainment features in aid of the Rotary Nurse's Fund, as more and more cash is needed for this purpose each year. It is a very worth-while purpose and a number of girls have already been helped to enter a professional Career that will be enjoyable and profitable for them. There are others who are presently taking their training and in due time will graduate. Your help in attending the events sponsored by Rotary, will mean much to all of them.

Franklin Centre

Ladies Guild Meeting

FRANKLIN CENTRE- Christ Church Ladies' Guild met at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Towns on May 4th, with six members in attendance. After discussing several church matters that needed attention the president, Mrs. Dale Tippin presented Mrs. Lawrence Towns, on behalf of the Guild with a Silver Tray to commemorate her 25th wedding anniversary. Mrs. Towns was pleasantly surprised and thanked the Guild for their thoughtfulness. Mrs. Carl Jackson then made a suggestion that "Place Cards" could be made from old Christmas Cards and sold at the booth. Matters concerning the Fair Booth will be thoroughly discussed and final arrangements made at the next meeting which will be held at the home of Mrs. Gordon Robinson on Saturday, June 1st. Mrs. Towns read a letter of thanks from Mrs. Parker for flowers received at Easter.

The May meeting of the Franklin Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. P. Baxter. Mrs. L. Towns opened the meeting. The members present answered the roll call with Household Hints.

The Secretary in the absence of Mrs. H. Clarke gave a brief summary of events at the County Convention held in Huntingdon. Mrs. Clarke who was official delegate will give her report at the June meeting.

Many of Salada Foods symbols were brought in and members were again asked to continue collecting same.

A lengthy discussion then followed re catering for a dinner for the Chateauguay Valley Teachers' Association, who are meeting in this community on May 23rd. The dinner will be held at Rockburn Hall.

A Spring Flower Quiz followed, the winners being Mrs. Leslie Robertson and Mrs. Willard Blair. A sale of plants and slips then took place after which coffee and refreshments were served.

Mrs. Martin Brooks returned home Sunday from a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harley Parkinson at Chateauguay.

Mr. and Mrs. James Brooks and family spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Brooks and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brooks.

Mrs. George Hope spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hope and Gordon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook and family from East Stanbridge and Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Lanb and Jackie from Ormstown spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Lamb.

Mr. and Mrs. James Manning visited Mr. and Mrs. Erwin and Mrs. Pelton and other relatives also Mr. and Mrs. Charles Porter at Bangor, N.Y. last Tuesday.

Mrs. E. B. Smith and Miss Annie Waddell of Montreal spent the week-end with Mr. John and Miss Libbie Waddell.

Miss Hazel Bruce, Mr. Huntley Bruce, Mr. Lloyd Bruce and Mrs. H. Wilson spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Bruce.

Mr. Linden Parham, his mother, Mrs. Gladys Parham and aunt, Mrs. Howard Farley of St. Lambert spent the week-end and Monday with Mrs. Willard Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Clarke and Richard of Pembrooke, Ont., and Mrs. Pollack of Toronto spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Clarke Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Beattie of Huntingdon accompanied by Mr. Jerry Dunn and Miss Margaret Dunn of Athelstan visited at the Harvey home on Saturday night.

Rev. Lockhead of Montreal West preached in the United Church on Sunday morning. Rev. A. Loree of Ormstown assisted with the service and introduced Rev. Lockhead who was preaching for a call.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cleaver and two sons of Montreal, Mr. and Mrs Wm. Croucher and three sons and Mr. Donald Erskine of St. Lambert, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Sherrington. Mr. F. G. Sherrington, Jr., of Montreal and son Fred, were Sunday afternoon callers at the same home.

The annual Turkey Supper held Saturday evening in the United Church Hall was a great success, which was not expected when the weather turned so wet. The booth was also well patronized. The amount cleared is not available at the present time.

Agricultural Policy Suggested To Federal Minister, Ottawa

OTTAWA — Major questions of agricultural policy were discussed at a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture with Hon. Harry W. Hays, Minister of Agriculture, and Hon. R. Tremblay, presently Minister without Portfolio.

Representative of farmers in all parts of Canada, the CFA Executive presented a submission and held its first discussions with the new Ministers.

Matters discussed were dairy policy, branch line abandonment policy, grain export and general trade policy, feed grain policy, the ARDA program, farm credit, and crop insurance.

The meeting was an introductory one to review Federation views on these questions rather than to introduce any special new policy questions. Main request of the submissions were:

—An early start on a national school milk program, and setting up of Canadian Dairy Advisory Committee.

—A planned rail line abandonment policy to avoid piecemeal abandonment in western Canada.

—Continued aggessive efforts to develop export markets for wheat and the opportunities of using credit to expand those markets.

—Continued aggressive efforts ment of the feed freight assistance program and measures to better stabilize supplies and markets of feed grains.

—Federal reinsurance of crop insurance to be established by amending present legislation.

—New programs of farm credit, including emergency disaster credit and special credit for rural housing.

"P" Is For Pasture

"P" is also for poor and let's not have word implied when describing 95% of the pastures in Quebec. Here at Macdonald College, the Agronomy Department under the direction of Dr. Steppler, are continually working to provide better information about pastures.

The recent cencus indicated that upwards to three million acres are in Quebec are used as pasture. This indicates how important pastures are in this province.

At the College, we define improved pastures as those seeded to specific pasture mixtures and handled as pastures during the last five years. A recent survey conducted by the Agronomy Department at the College indicated that only five percent of Quebec's pastures qualified as improved. Are the pastures in your area all in the remaining 95% of natural pastures?

There has been a lot of work completed during the past ten years with improved pastures. Control experiments have shown that on natural pastures twelve to fifteen hundred pounds of dry matter is produced per acre. Adjacent to these natural pastures, improved pastures were established. The production for the first year was in excess of six thousand pounds of dry matter; production decreased each year until it was approximately thirty-five hundred pounds at the end of four years. These results indicate what can be obtained by good management of improved pastures. Even after four years of high production, they were still three times as productive as natural pastures.

To maintain a high level of production on the pasture, we must continuously fertilize and plow and reseed every four or five years. In experiments, one cycle of five years has been completed and the second cycle is now underway. It may be possible to extend the life of an improved pasture from four to maybe five or six years.

There is nothing new in the kinds of seeds used; certified seed of a recommended variety of Timothy and Ladino clover form the basic mixture. The fertilizer programme recognizes the need of the legume for adequate supplies of phosphorus and potash, and the legume will probably take care of the grasses' requirement for nitrogen.

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Born

BARRINGTON — At the Queen Elizabeth Hospital, Montreal, Que., on May 15, 1963, to Mr. and Mrs. Brian Barrington (nee Heather Fox) a daughter, Kimberley Ann.

BLACK — At the Women's Pavillon, Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, on May 7th, 1963, to Mr. and Mrs. William Black (nee Lyall) a son.

CARRIERE — At the Huntingdon County Hospital, on May 19th, 1963, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carriere, Huntingdon, Que., a daughter.

DUHAIME — At the Hunting don County Hospital, on May 18th, 1963, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Duhaime, Huntingdon, Que., a son.

MACFARLANE — At Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, on May 11th, 1963, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Macfarlane, a son,, James Arthur.

QUENNEVILLE — At the Huntingdon County Hospital, on May 20th, 1963, to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Quenneville, Dundee, Que., a son.

SAUVE — At the Huntingdon County Hospital, on May 19th, 1963, to Mr. and Mrs. Real Sauve, Huntingdon, Que., a daughter.

ROBB — At the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, on May 18th, 1963, to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Robb (nee Katherine Teare), a son.

TESSIER — At West End Medical Centre, Ville Emard, Que., on April 11th, 1963, to Mr. and Mrs. Laurent Tessier (nee Frances Macfarlane) a daughter, Dorothy Grace Irene.

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Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Brown of Mount Hope, Ont., announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Elizabeth, to Mr. Dean Reile of Hamilton, Ont., son of Mrs. Amaly Reile and the late Mr. Emil Reile of Hamburg, Germany. Wedding to take place June 29, 1963, in Mount Hope United Church at 3 p.m.

Married

Fleming - Elder — On Saturday, May 18, 1963, at 2.30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, St. Agnes, Que. Dawn Adele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon N. Elder to Mr. Ronald Alexander Fleming, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Fleming of Dundee and of the late Mr. John Fleming.

Died

ARTHUR — At the Huntingdon County Hospital, on Thursday, May 16th, 1963, Margaret McMillan, wife of Carl Arthur of Chateauguay Basin, Que., and mother of Carol and John, sister of John, Thelma and Gilbert McMillan of Dundee, Que. Interment Hillside Cemetery.

BEGG — Suddenly at Poughkeepsie, N.Y., on May 12th, 1963, Euna Rutherford, wife of Sterling Begg and sister of Irene, (Mrs. Vernon Ellerton).

BOURDON — At the Barrie Memorial Hospital, Ormstown, Que., on May 19th, 1963, Marie Sylvia Houle, aged 49 years, wife of George E. Bourdon, mother of Russell, Clarence and Kenneth. Interment Hemmingford Catholic Cemetery.

CLARKSON — At Berkeley, Calif., on May 13th, 1963, Annie Maria Cookman, wife of the late A. H. Clarkson, mother of Ernest of Venice, Fla., Eileen McGill of Thompsonville, Conn., Louise Minton of Berkeley, Calif., Kenneth of Lodi Calif., the late Hazel Derick of Noyan, Que., and the late Clifford Clarkson of Middleburg, N.Y. Interment Burtonville Cemetery.

FADDEN — At Bedford, Quebec, on May 16th, 1963, Henritta Alberta Manning, in her 88th year, wife of the late Harry Fadden.

GILLIGAN — At the Barrie Memorial Hospital, Ormstown, Que., on Monday, May 20, 1963, Matthew Gilligan, aged 83 years, husband of Saloma Boyd, and father of Viola, (Mrs. James McCaig). Interment, Huntingdon Protestant Cemetery.

TREMBLAY — At the Barrie Memorial Hospital, Ormstown, on May 13th, 1963, Raymond Tremblay of Franklin, Quebec. Interment at St. Antoine Abbe.

Cards of Thanks

I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation for letters, cards, visits and best wishes from my many friends and relatives during my recent illness and stay in the Reddy Memorial Hospital.

Eddie Armour.

I would like to express my sincere thanks to Dr. McCrimmon, nurses and staff of the Huntingdon County Hospital for their kindness and care during my stay in the hospital; also to relatives and neighbours and to all who visited me in the hospital, my sincere thanks to all.

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Cards Of Thanks

I wish to express my sincere thanks to all persons for their many deeds of kindness and thoughtfulness; for cards, gifts and visits while a patient at the Montreal General Hospital. All was greatly appreciated.

Ralph O'Connor.

The family of the late Mrs. Carl Arthur wishes to thank Dr. Lefebvre, the nurses and staff of Huntingdon County Hospital for the splendid care and kindness received by Mrs. Arthur when she was a patient there. Cards, gifts, flowers and visits from neighbours and friends were indeed very much appreciated.

Carl Arthur,
Carol and John.

Car's Mechanical Faults Can Be Avoided By Owner

Modern automobiles are complex machines, warns the Canadian Highway Safety Council, and maintenance should be left to experienced, trained technicians. However, the Council advises best position to know when his car needs attention. It is his responsibility to have corrected before they get him in deep trouble. CHSC sponsored a two-month car-check campaign through April and May in a national effort to decrease the number of mechanically-dangerous vehicles on the roads and streets of Canada.

The driver should be sure his vehicle's windows and windshield are clear and clean at all times. This includes inside surfaces where the glass can become clouded, particularly if the car's occupants smoke. The light film deposited on the glass can seriously impair visibility, especially at night. Visibility is a major consideration for safe driving.

A vehicle's lights are additional visibility factors, not only to benefit the driver but to make him easily and certainly seen by other drivers. No motorist would think of driving without lights at night, but too many, the Council, give little thought to driving with dirty lenses or burned-out lights. Probably the most unnecessary of risks attributed to lack of proper vehicle lighting is the apparent faith some drivers put in the ability of a single, weak parking light to warn others of the car's moving presence in traffic. In rain, fog or in deep darkness, only headlights show a car up to others. Even there danger lies in a burned-out headlight, a dire invitation to death and destruction.

Proper maintenance of a vehicle, the Council urges, is neither difficult nor expensive. The difficulty and expense increase a hundredfold when lack of maintenance causes an accident.

Huntingdon Locals

Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McHardy visited in Ottawa, Barry's Bay and Deep River over the weekend.

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Mr. and Mrs. Norris Williams, sons Bob and Stephen of Smiths Falls, Ont. were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Williams, Fairview Road.

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Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hilts of Malone, N.Y. spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs George Williams.

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Mr. James Barrington, Tommie and Bert, of Montreal and Mr. Wayne Wood of Lachine were recent Saturday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hughes.

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Plan Graduation Service

The executive of the Home and School Association met with the mothers of Grade 10 pupils in the Teachers' Lounge Tuesday evening to plan the Graduation Service and social hour. The service will be held June 2nd at 8 P.M. in the Huntingdon United Church.

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Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hickson of Ottawa, spent the holiday week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Dixon. Mr. Hickson is a brother of Mrs. Dixon and he is Chief of Airport and Property Management, Dept. of Transport.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Robb of St. Johns, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Robb.

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Mrs. Ida McCallum returned home on Sunday after spending a month in Quebec City visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Elder.

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Mrs. Dale Scott, Geological Librarian for Queen's University, was guest at Turkeys De-Luxe Inc. from Monday to Thursday last week. On Wednesday, Mrs. Scott and Miss Rowles were taken aboard the Empress of Canada and shown over the ship by Mr. Wood, Catering Superintendent.

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Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Melnyk and son Jerry of Noranda, spent Victoria Day week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Bell.

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Mrs. Murphy and daughter Mary of Dorval and Mrs. A. Trudeau of Constable, N.Y., were Monday callers at the home of Mrs. Antoinette Faubert.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ben Elder of Massena, N.Y. and Mrs. Goldie Brown were Sunday guests of Mrs. J. T. Ewart.

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Miss Grace Alexander of Montreal was a week-end visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ferry and family and was a Sunday caller at the J. J. Alexander home.

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Mr. and Mrs. Norris Williams, Stephen and Bobby and Roy Clark of Smiths Falls, Ont., were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Clark.

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Mrs. P. H. Knowles, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Doggett, Murray and Susan all of Rosemere, were guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lewis.

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Mrs. Louis Roy, Mr. Albert Antoine and Mr. and Mrs. John McCracken of Malone, N.Y. spent Sunday in Ottawa.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Brownrigg of Lachine spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Moody. Best wishes to Mrs. Moody for a speedy return to good health.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ian Spark of Erindale Woodlands, Toronto, paid a short visit this past week at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Willock.

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Mr. and Mrs. Brian Powers of St. Lambert, spent the Victoria Day week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lennox.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Quenneville and two sons Miss Joyce Butrick of Burlington, Ontario, were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Quenneville. Miss Eileen McCovic of Venosta, Quebec, is spending a few days this week at the same home.

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Ross Wilson of Camp Borden, Ont. and Mel Bryson of the R.C.A.F. Station, Rockliffe, Ont., were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Whaley, were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Crook in Valleyfield. Mr. and Mrs. John McCracken of Malone, N.Y., visited during the week-end at the Whaley home.

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Mr. and Mrs. Russell Milne accompanied by Mrs. Amos Myatt, spent Sunday in Mooers Forks, N.Y., where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Myatt and family.

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Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Anderson and family of Pointe Claire were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wheeler.

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Belated best wishes to Mr. Carl Wheeler, who celebrated a birthday on Monday, May 20th.

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Visitors for the long week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Owen MacFarlane, were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stairs and two daughters of Fredericton, N.B.

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Dr. and Mrs. Milton Townsend, Miss Susan Townsend and Mr. Philip Townsend of Westmount, were Monday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Alexander.

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Week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Howden, were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Howden of Islington, Ontario; Miss Dee Pospisil and Mr. Bob Howden of Montreal.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Oney returned on Saturday after spending the past six months at Lake Worth, Florida.

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Saturday visitors at Turkeys Deluxe, Inc., were Mrs. H. G. Cobb of Chateauguay and her niece, Miss Helen Perry from Grand'Mere.

Is Your Child Creative?

Don't worry if your child gets only an average score on IQ tests at school. IQ tests do not measure creativity, says the Reader's Digest. By depending on them we would overlook a large percentage of our most creative children.

Research shows that above 115 or 120, IQ scores have little or no bearing on creativity which may be found anywhere along the scale except possibly at the bottom.

The child with a so-called genius IQ of 180 is no more likely to produce outstanding creative achievements than the child with a slightly above average IQ around 120.

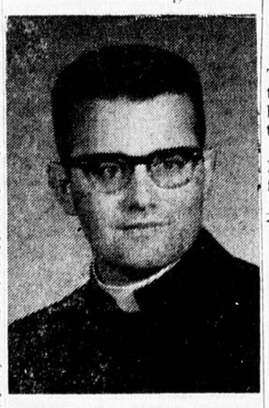
Most children start life with a valuable creative spark, according to educational researchers, but have it largely knocked out of them by the time they reach fourth grade. Parents and teachers do not deliberately squelch creativity: rather, they fail to recognize it.

Don't judge your child by his reading and writing — creative children often lag behind in this respect.

In most elementary classrooms the good pupil is the one who produces what he is told and makes pictures like the ones in the book. The creative youngster, on the other hand, draws what he sees the way he sees it. And in order to make sense out of what he sees and hears, he constantly asks question which may appear ridiculous.

How can parents eliminate or lessen pressures that make children dampen their creative spark? Don't discourage fantasy, advises the Digest article. Don't hold your child back by trying to spare him the hurt or failure, thus denying him a chance to learn from his mistakes.

Ordination At Huntingdon



Yves Beaudin

On Sunday, May 26th, Yves Beaudin will be ordained into the holy priesthood by his Excellency Mgr. P. Caza in St. Joseph's Church, Huntingdon.

The newly ordained priest will celebrate his first Solemn High Mass the following Sunday, June 2nd, in the same church at 12 o'clock.

Yves Beaudin is the son of Mr. Leon Beaudin, county agronomist, and Mrs. Beaudin. His primary schooling was obtained at St. Joseph's School Huntingdon. He then entered Valleyfield College to complete his classical studies. He received his theological training at the Grand Seminary of Montreal.

Best wishes are extended to the newly ordained priest for a holy priesthood.

Nephew Graduates

John A. Dixon, who recently graduated with honours in Electrical Engineering from the University of New Brunswick, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dixon, Fredericton, N.B. and a nephew of Mr. George Dixon, Huntingdon and the late John Dixon of Hampstead.

The young graduate is a member of the Canadian Armed Forces where he holds the rank of Lieutenant with the Royal Electrical and Mechanical Engineers.

Return From Visit To Great Britain

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bennett have recently returned from a two-month visit to Great Britain. Sailing from Halifax to Southampton they stayed ten days with old friends near Bournemouth seeing much of that part of the Country by car. They then had a wonderful three weeks in London followed by a visit to Exeter and by car to Falmouth, from there seeing most of the many beauty spots of Cornwall and Devon. They called on Charlie and Emily Pace, who had recently returned home to Chard from Canada. The final part of the holiday was spent in Highcliff-on-Sea and Helensburgh, Scotland before embarking at Greenock.

The home voyage was made more enjoyable by the company of Miss Lillian Rankin R.N. of Riverview Terrace, Huntingdon.

Powerscourt

Mr. and Mrs. Redenter of Toronto, who have just returned from Europe, spent the holiday weekend at their cottage.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Churna were their family from Montreal.

Are Moral Standards Changing?

by Joe Paré

The following is the speech made by Joe Paré of Hemmingford High School at the Rotary Public Speaking competition held in Huntingdon where he won first prize. He gave it, also, at the W.I. County Competition where he was again a prize-winner.

Are moral standings changing?

Canada is now nearing the end of the third decade of the insanity known as progressive education. This is the education where everybody passes, where report cards are noncommittal lest the failure be faced with the fact of his failure, where all move at a snail's pace so that the slowest need not be left behind. Thus the competition which breeds excellence is sacrificed for something we call 'life adjustment'.

With what results ? We have watched juvenile deliquency climb steadily. We have produced thousands of High School students who cannot write a coherent paragraph. Needless to say, an even sorrier plight has been promoted by this system in the form of a decline of moral standards and the dulling of our capacity for righteous indignation. Our pioneer forefathers were a great people. Theirs was a repressed society. But they got things done. They wrested a living from rocky land, built some of our earliest settlements, promoted our industrial revolution and found time to fight Indians and other antagonists in between. But hteir philosophy of the day rested on a granite rock; man was the master of his soul. You didn't have to be bad. You could, and should, be better.

has changed in our society.

In recent years much of this Instead, we have become enticed to a policy of 'behaviourist psychology'. This holds that man is a product of his heredity and his environment, and his behaviour is, to a large degree, fore-ordained by both. He is, one might say, like a chip tossed helplessly about by forces beyond his control and is, therefore, not responsible. Evidently something is missing. Could it be individual responsibility?

For example, the theory that misbehaviour can be cured by pulling down tenements and erecting in their elaborate public housing projects is not holding water. The crime rate continues to rise along with our outlay for social services. We speak of underprivilege. Yet many young men who swagger around, flaunting their gangk symbols on black leather jackets, are far more blessed in creature comforts, opportunities and freedom from drudgery than are 90 per cent of the children of the world. We have sown the sharp teeth of extra-scientific sentimentality and have succeeded only in springing a legion bearing switchblade knives and bicycle chains.

Relief is gradually becoming an honorable career in this country. It is a pretty fair life, if you have neither conscience nor pride. The state to-day will actually support a mother of illegitimate children and, if she neglects them enough, she can save enough out of her Aid to Dependent Children payments to keep herself and her boy friend in gin for quite a while. I don't know how long our country can stand this erosion of principle. It is time we stop this elaborate pretence that there is no difference between the genuinely unfortunate and the mobs of reliefers who start throwing bottles every time the police try to make a legitimate arrest.

Finally, there is the state of our entertainment and our literature today. The book markets of today are flooding our youngsters with violence, cynicism and sadism. The grandchildren of the kids who used to weep because the 'Little Mach Girl' froze to death, now feel cheated if she isn't slugged, raped and thrown into a Bessemer Convertor. Let us face it, Movies are getting dirtier. Oh, but they don't call it dirt. They call it 'Realism'! Isn't it time that someone squawked ? But try criticizing these conditions today and you will be denounced for tampering with the facts. Well, let me ask you this, who is tampering with the soul of a nation ? For nations do have souls. When a nation ceases believing in itself, it will not last long. When it seeks wages without work and learning without effort, it is beginning to stagger.

I don't want to overdraw the picture. Canada is still a great country. But there is still not and blight, and there is still much cutting out and filling in to be done.

It is time we brought self-discipline back into style. Let's have the guts to say that a book is dirty, if that is what we think of it. Let's blow the whistle on plays that would bring blushes to a stag party. Let us pay more attention to the decent people who are trying to do something good for others.

In short, let us clear away the dirt and start planting flowers. Let us feel the fresh breeze of a new honesty, a new idealism and a new integrity blowing through our country.

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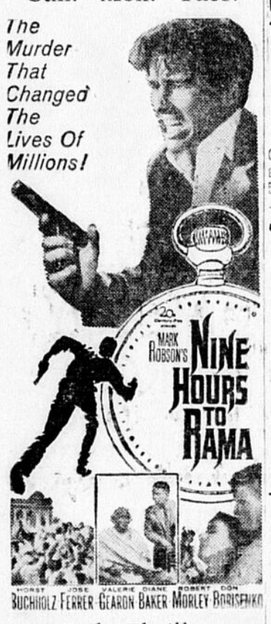

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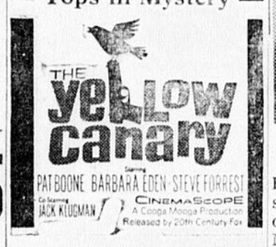

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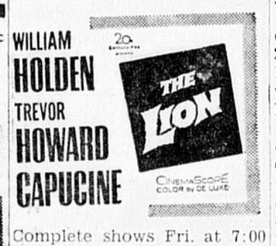

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B of M Celebrates 50th Anniversary Today

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Mr. Thompson said that the office was opened on May 22, 1913, as a branch of the Merchants Bank of Canada, which later merged with the B of M.

The branch has been located on the same site on Chateauguay street since it was established. At first, the office was located in a rented two-storey brick building but, in 1919, the bank purchased the property. It then demolished the old structure and erected the present building.

When the bank opened here, the water filtration plant, and the electric power and light systems were non-existent, and the several important industries were not yet established, Mr. Thompson said.

Three Managers

In its 50 years, the branch has had only three managers. The first of these was N.W. Sparrow, who established the branch and who remained in charge until his retirement in 1940.

Mr. Sparrow was succeeded by W.K. Pope, who managed the branch for 14 years, until he was appointed manager at Watford, Ont., in 1954.

The present manager, Mr. Thompson, came to Huntingdon in 1954, from Alliston, Ont., where he had been manager. He is honourary president of the Board of Trade; a past president of the Rotary Club and of the Curling Club; and treasurer of the local branches of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind and the Red Cross Society.

Founded in 1817

Although it completes its 50th year today, the Huntingdon B of M is only a youngster" compared with the parent institution which was founded in 1817 by a Montreal merchant and which had an important role in the development of Canada ever since.

The B of M issued Canada's first native currency. It also founded the branch-banking system — considered to be one of the finest in the world — when it opened a second office at Quebec City, two weeks after its opening in Montreal. Branches followed at Kingston and York (now Toronto) and at other outposts and trading centres across the country.

Today, with more than 900 branches throughout the ten provinces, the B of M also has offices in the United States, England, France, Germany and Japan, and at Canadian Army and R.C.A.F. bases in France and Germany.

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Canada Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Wood Replacing Snow Igloos In Homes In Far North

The cold wind whistled along the snowy streets of Apex Hill, at Frobisher Bay on Baffin Island. From the Windows of a row of neat wooden houses, bright lights cheered the dark winter afternoon.

Inside one of the houses, a young Eskimo carpenter, or truck-driver, looking around his home, might have reflected on the changes that had taken place in his way of living . Not too long ago he was living off the land, using skills that had been handed down for generations. Home for him then had been a snow house. Now he was using new skills, recently acquired, and living in a well-built house that was warm when even the coldest winds blew. The house was a far cry from the spiralled blocks of the snow house, and he was proud to have had a part in building it.

Like most of the low-cost houses in Apex Hill, it was made of stressed skin panels sheathed on both sides with plywood; the wood frame of the panel was packed with glass fibre to prevent heat loss, and the panels were made in such a way that they could be easily joined. When all the prefabricated units were assembled there was a compact house measuring 12 feet by 24 feet, Basically a one-room house, a small entrance hall prevented loss of heat and provided a place to store outer garments. A small washroom was equipped with bathtub and chemical toilet, while the kitchen area contained sink, water storage tank and cupboards. The oil cook stove heated the small house, which was also wired for electricity.

This house is just one of a growing number that are being provided in a housing program, initiated by the Department of Northenr Affairs, to improve Eskimo living standards.

In 1962, during the short shipping season, 155 units similar to this one were delivered to Artic communities in many areas of the north.

To keep costs to a minimum, the pre-fab units are ordered in quantity and the double plywood panels are usually produced by Canadian woodworking companies during the winter months when outdoor work falls off. Price, including freight costs, ranges from $1,800 to $3,000, depending on how far materials have to be shipped. The purchaser erects his own house with technical assistance where necessary. A subsidy of $1,000 covers part of the cost, and the homeowner may borrow the balance from the Eskimo Loan Fund. The loan is paid back by cash payments.

The pre-fabricated units being used now are the successors to models introduced in 1960. The experimental models, using rigid plywood frames, proved fairly successful, but adaptations have been made to improve the design. The advantage of pre-fabricated plywood panels is that they can be easily erected in bad weather. As elsewhere in Canada, the use of pre-fabricated units can save time and money. Units are easily shipped; no waste is involved and on great number of skilled workmen are needed to set up the houses.

In addition to low-cost Eskimo homes, plywood-faced panels and other wood products are used in standard northern housing, and in construction of schools in the smaller communitites. These schools range from one to three classrooms and, like the houses, are shipped north as complete units.

In a continuing effort to improve the design of low cost housing units, blue-prints for one, two and three-bedroom homes will be built this year at Pangnirtung, on the east coast of Baffin Island, more than 1400 miles north of Montreal, just south of the Arctic Circle. Fifteen of the new three-bedroom homes are being purchased for an Eskimo Co-operative at Frobisher Bay and will be built there this Fall. By using pre-fab construction, these houses can be easily enlarged, to meet the needs of a growing Eskimo family.

Many changes are coming about in Canada's developing northland. Better Housing is one of the most important. Patient experimental, allied to engineering resource fulness, is gradually overcoming the formidable problems that are an acepted part of Artic construction. Wood, and many wood by-products, are doing much to support the work of engineers and community planners and make for a somewhat less rigorous way of life for those who live in the north, including Eskimo home-owners and their families.

Fashion Forecast

ITALY 1963

Two glimpses at two ways the Italians like to design for spring and summer activities. A. Flares all around, these on a short chiffon evening dress. B. The military look, with half-belted jacket and boxed-seam skirt in gabardine. Flared effect at hip level.

Florence — Europe's biannual grand fashion parade has begun here and Italy, as usual, leads off in high style. Early shows in Rome are followed by six days of concentrated collections under glittering chandeliers in Florence's Pitti Palace. Buyers and reporters jam the Sala Bianca there at all hours. Some forty designers exhibit sportswear, millinery, boutique and High Fashion that will set the pace for spring and summer wardrobes in 1963.

What fashions will be IN this year and what fashions will be OUT? Nobody knows for sure until the buyers consult with the designers and the designers with their workrooms.

Some of the name designers will show twice: the sportswear and boutique clothes for which Italy is famous — and the High Fashion, or more expensively beautiful clothes. Interest is equally strong in both. The audience waits to see if their prediction of styles to come comes true. They won't know finally about "trends" until the last gown has trailed off the runway but the field is already rife with rumors:

For instance, Pucci, traditionally the world's dictator of smart women's sportswear, develops his South Sea Islands' theme of last season into a pirate look. Several other designers have hinted at the severely symmetrical military look, with half-belted coats and plenty of buttons.

The interest in capes which showed up at the last collections in July continues. Sleeves as a whole steal a lot of attention. Hemlines probably will remain hovered just below the knees.

The cape idea comes to the beach, too. Bikinis are liable to match up with comfortable, encircling coat-towels either for the sake of modesty or style. Take your pick. One of the most original ideas is the creation of a beach umbrella to go with the bikini in striped and dotted cotton, only no cape on this stroll, please!

There is a good deal more to bikinis than meets the eye. Who would think such a small garment could have such variety? There are bolero-like tops to them, and Bermuda shorts to cover up for tennis or just for a change.

The one-time old-fashioned tank suit stays IN, too, but in more colors and with deeper bare backlines to let in the sun.

How Many "Halls of Fame" Honor the Deeds of Our Canadian Athletes?

Three — all are of recent origin. The Canadian Amateur Athletic Hall of Fame was established in 1948 by the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada. The Canadian holders of Amateur world championships, as well as winners of first-place medals at the Olympic games, are usually enrolled. In 1955 Canada's Sports Hall of Fame was founded at the Canadian National Exibition in Toronto. Awards are made by a national selection commitee of sports writers and broadcasters from all ten provinces, says Encyclopedia Canadiana. Selection is based on winning world championships or Olympic Medals, or otherwise bringing "fame to Canada through sport." Then in 1957, the Canadian National Exhibition established the National Hockey Hall of Fame, housing it in quarters separate from the Sports Hall of Fame. The names honoured were those of hockey players in the international Hall of Fame, along with others who became famous in the early days of the game either as players or major organizers of the sport.

Handy Painting Tips

When using a roller to apply paint, have the roller pan no more than one-third full of paint and, for best results, be sure the paint is distributed evenly on the roller.

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When walls are being washed before painting session, make sure they are thoroughly rinsed. Otherwise, any cleaner left on the area to be painted will slow down the drying process of the paint.

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Before starting to paint a room, clear it of any knick-knacks by collecting them in a clothes basket. Then once the paint is dry they can be replaced in a jiffy.

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If paint gathers in the rim of the paint can, a couple of nail holes will let it run back into the can. The lid will be easy to replace and will seal the holes completely.

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Protection can be given to the floor of a room which is to be painted by spreading a sheet of polythene over it. It won't slide, as newspapers do and it can be used over and over again.

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Before starting to paint the walls of a room, try moving the furniture into the centre of the room and drop sheet. These sheets are available at paint, hardware and most department stores, in various weights and sizes, and they can be used again and again.

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Paint should be stirred with a dipping motion — right to the bottom and up again — thus lifting all the pigments into suspension. The paint paddles which dealers give away are excellent for this job.

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To remove excess paint from a freshly dipped brush, just tap the brush inside the can, rather than scraping it against the side. This way you won't lose any of the paint.

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For a professional-looking wall painting job, remember to remove switch plates and sand the surface beneath, before you start.

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There are three inch paint rollers now that are just dandy for finicky jobs like painting close to the wall moulding, or covering narrow strips.

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When using a paint roller, always keep it on the wall until it comes to a complete stop. If it is lifted too soon it may spin in the air and paint will spatter.

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When painting, always work towards, rather than from, the freshly painted area. This eliminates the possibility of a streak forming where the paint strokes overlap.

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Floor wax sometimes rubs off on the baseboard of a room. When new paint is applied it cannot penetrate the surface and may chip off. This situation can be prevented by lightly rubbing the bottom of the baseboard with either sandpaper or steel-wool, before starting to paint.

Is Accidental Nuclear War Possible ?

Could a nuclear war be started by accident due to mechanical, electronic or human failure? The answer from the American standpoint is no, according to Reader's Digest. An article condensed from This Week Magazine states that U.S. Air Force and Navy safeguards are now so effective that there is not one chance in a million of a mistake causing war.

A serious electronic failure in communications did occur recently when Strategic Air Command lost contact with the Ballistic Missile Early Warning System in Thule, Greenland, and with North American Air Defense Command at Colorado Springs. An alert was sounded to every SAC base and missile site. But in four minutes, while SAC headquarters checked around the world for signs of Russian attack, communications were re-established with Thule and Colorado Springs. The alert was cancelled.

Had there been a real attack, SAC would have been ready. But so quickly was the truth determined that not one SAC plane took to the air. Nor was there the slightest chance of accidental war. The SAC "Positive Control" — formerly called "Fail-Safe" — had operated perfectly.

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The article describes the five steps taken by Positive Control to forestall any conceivable error when an alert is ordered. Even if ordered to take off, the jet bombers have a Positive Control point beyond which they cannot pass until they receive a coded message from SAC telling them to "Go." Unless a bomber receives this Go order it automatically returns to its base.

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DUE TO PROPOSED lowering of the water in the Chateauguay River at Huntingdon this summer, special offer: 16 ft. boat with windshield, remote steering, electric starter, 25 H.P. Evinrude motor. Excellent condition. Apply D. A. Stephen, Huntingdon, Tel: 264-5445.

HAY FOR SALE — a few tons of good quality hay. W. T. McEwen, Tel: 829-2420, Ormstown.

3 Property For Sale

HOUSE FOR SALE for inspection and information, call Léon Foucart, 264-3070, Huntingdon.

MODERN HOUSE, two storey, ground floor has one apartment of 6 rooms plus two bathrooms, heated with hot water system. Second floor has two apartments with 4½ rooms each plus bathrooms. All have 220 entrance on Church St., Huntingdon, Tel: 264-5662.

LOT 75' x 500' from road to river, located on route 4, one half mile north of Huntingdon. Apply at St-Louis-de-Gonzague, Tel: 373-7549.

FIVE room house built in 1957, garage, oil furnace, water, near golf course. For further information call 264-2123.

LOT located on Valleyfield Road (Rt. 14) near Ormstown, suitable for business or residence, good conditions. Contact Oswald Primeau, Ormstown, Tel: 829-2524.

IN THE VILLAGE of Ormstown, 7 room house, air conditioned, automatic furnace, 220 wiring, hot water, garage. Terms or cash. Tel: 829-2848, Ormstown.

COVEY HILL: Summer house 21x28, story and half, small clapboard, Cape Cod type, red brick chimney, new multicolored roof, small porch, inside plastered walls painted mushroom grey, natural elm floor sanded, varnished Hippo oil, B.C. fir ceiling, 220 in, no divisions, no water in house and shed with outside toilet, house and shed stands on two foot thick foundations, land 100 x 100. All very clean, asking $2,900 cash. Tel: Montreal 334-8515.

LARGE property with double tenement house, automatic oil heating system. 10 Henderson St., Huntingdon, Tel: 264-2941.

SUMMER CAMP with modern furniture, located in Sommerville Park, St-Anicet. Big lawn, beach. Immediate occupancy. Apply Jean-Paul Latreille, Ste Agnes de Dundee, Tel: 264-2790.

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4 To Rent

BUSINESS FLAT on Lambton Street Ormstown, Area about 1700 sq. feet, also basement about same area, now occupied by Forrester's Gen. Store, Flat contains fireproof safe or vault. For information apply to Geo. C. Elliot, Ormstown, Tel: 829-2173 or D. J. McEwen, Ormstown, Tel: 829-2471.

TWO room apartment for a couple, or single person, unfurnished. Apply after 6 p.m. or on Saturdays, Tel: 264-5048, Huntingdon.

FIVE room summer camp (3 bedrooms), modern conveniences, sand beach, located near Port Lewis. Apply Fernand Carriere, Tel: 264-5983 or 264-5494.

FOUR ROOM apartment in Athelstan, inside plumbing, drilled well and a good basement. Tel: 264-2165.

COTTAGE to rent at Port Lewis on Lake St. Francis. Tel: 264-5589.

THREE room apartment to rent. Tel: 264-5391, Huntingdon.

SEVEN room apartment, newly decorated. Tel: 264-3414, Huntingdon.

FIVE room apartment, 220 entrance, available June 1st, $40 monthly. Apply 26a Chateauguay St., Huntingdon.

COUNTRY HOUSE to rent; also few bags of table potatoes. Tel: 264-2218.

GARAGE 46 x 60, on Chateauguay St. Apply Sylvio St. Onge, Tel: 264-2766.

5 Wanted to Rent

THREE bedroom apartment or house in Huntingdon wanted immediately. Write Gleaner Box 6670, Huntingdon.

6 Room and Board

ACCOMODATION for elderly lady in Ormstown for summer months. Ground Floor if possible. Reply 159 Brock Ave N., Montreal West, Que.

7 Help Wanted

GENERAL house work — Montreal family requires reliable, capable, domestic, who sincerely likes children and housekeeping, live in, personal references required. Tel: country home on week-ends Franklin Centre 827-2416 or week days Tel: collect Montreal 937-8306 or write Mrs. Disher, 29 Bellevue Ave., Westmount, Que.

CAMPANION wanted for lady living alone in modern home(very light housekeeping) situated in residential district of Huntingdon. Apply to Gleaner Box No. 6685, Huntingdon.

BOY WANTED for farm work. Apply David Coffey, Tel: 264-2228, Huntingdon.

LADIES of St. Agnes, Dundee. Avon Cosmetics needs an attractive mature woman with a car to handle our well known guaranteed products in your community. Write or call Rita Giraldeau, 6 Woodlands Park, De Lery, or call 692-0846 after 6 p.m.

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A WAY TO Make Money! That's what you are looking for? Just sell our 250 guaranteed necessities in your surroundings. Write for particulars. FAMILEX Dept. M. G. 1600 Delorimier Montreal.

9 Work Wanted

SIXTEEN aged girl wants work for summer. Tel: 829-2535, Ormstown.

WHITE WASHING of stable, hen houses etc., disinfectant included. Apply 373-6286, 40 St. Philippe St., Valleyfield.

PERMANENT Dairy Farm Work wanted by 30-year-old single, bilingual man. Apply Leo Dalton, 2145 Wellington St., Pt. St. Charles, Montreal.

1ST. YEAR Carpentry Student, (19 years) wants work for the summer months. Apply Merle McAdam, Hemmingford, Tel: 247-2627.

I WOULD LIKE to keep children in my home daily or weekly. Tel: 264-3135, Huntingdon.

11 Lost

SYNCHROMATIC WATCH in an unusual setting with a gold mesh bracelet in Huntingdon, Saturtay afternoon, May 11. Mrs. Julia Bryant, 8535 Waverly, Montreal 11, Tel: DU. 7-7741.

15 Wanted

SMALL PIGS wanted no dealers. Call Sunday or Monday, Riverview Farm, Tel: 264-3524.

16 For Sale or Rent

A SUMMER COTTAGE at St. Anicet. Apply to Rene Forget, Ormstown.

19 Farms For Sale

134 ACRES, 25 clear, house and barn on Highway 52, Havelock. Electric and water in house and barn. Price $7,500. Write to Gleaner Box 6636.

250 ACRE FARM, 110 tillable, located County Line Road, Chateaugay, N.Y.; large, modern home, all conveniences. Terms available, if necessary. Apply: Hugh P. McCann, Chateaugay, N.Y. Tel: 497-6147 or Malone, N.Y. 483-0420.

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COMBINATION dairy and poultry farm, 100 acres, two miles north of City of Plattsburg, all tillable, with 55 head cattle, 1,000 laying hens. Three bedroom house, good buildings, new bulk tank. Milk permit for City of Plattsburg. Will sell all or part. Apply Alfred Bedard, Moffitt Road, Plattsburg, Tel: JOrdan 3-1809.

20 Pasture to Rent

PASTURE TO RENT for 20 head in Franklin Centre. Tel: 827-2471.

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District of Beauharnois

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
No. 7200

COLONIAL HOMES LIMITED,
Plaintiff,
CHARLES EMILE MORIN
et
LUCILLE McCORMICK-NOEL & AL.
défendeur

Mis en cause Rolland Noel is ordered to appear within one month.

Salaberry de Valleyfield,
MAY 9th, 1963

ROYAL BOYER,
Dep: P.S.C.

NOTICE

QUEBEC LIQUOR BOARD

Notice is hereby given that an application for the issue of a permit, has been made by the following person:

NAME	*ADDRESS*	*CATEGORY*
LAVALLEE, Roland	Rue Chateauguay Huntingdon	Grocery

Any person who desires to raise any objection he may have to the issue of this permit must notify the Quebec Liquor Board within fifteen days from the publication of the notice.

Any objection must be made, in writing, by registered mail, addressed to:

QUEBEC LIQUOR BOARD
— Clerk Office —
P.O. Box 1058, Place d'Armes
Montreal, P.Q.

Province of Quebec

School Municipality of HOWICK

Public notice is hereby given that on Monday, the third day of June, 1963, from noon to two o'clock, at Howick High School, the nomination of candidates will take place for the election of two school commissioners and that the polling, if necessary, will be held on Monday, the tenth day of June 1963, place and time to be announced.

Given at Howick, Que., this twenty-third day of May, 1963.

(Signed) MRS. C. A. GLOVER
Secretary-Treasurer, Protestant Board of School Commissioners.

Province of Quebec
MUNICIPALITY OF THE
TOWNSHIP OF GODMANCHESTER

To the ratepayers of the aforesaid Municipality:

PUBLIC NOTICE

is hereby given by the undersigned, Secretary-Treasurer of the aforesaid Municipality, that the Councill will REVISE the Valuation Roll at its regular session which will be held at the usual hour and place of meeting on MONDAY, the 3rd day of the month of June, 1963.

GIVEN at Huntingdon, this 15th day of May, 1963.

JAMES E. BARRETT,
Secretary-Treasurer. M.C.T.G.

Province of Quebec
HUNTINGDON
County of Huntingdon

Catholic School Municipality of Huntingdon

PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Notice is hereby given that there will be held on Monday, the 3rd of June 1963, at the hour of twelve o'clock until two o'clock in the afternoon, D.S.T., at the Board Room of St. Joseph School, York St., Huntingdon, Que., a meeting of the owners of Real Estate of this Municipality, entered as such on the Valuation Roll for the purpose of proceeding to the election of two Commissioners to replace Raoul David, of Huntingdon, representing Seat No. 3, and Adrien St. Onge, of Huntingdon, representing Seat No. 4, whose terms expire the 30th of June next.

And Public Notice is further given that if an election shall be necessary, it shall be held on Monday, June 10, 1963, from eight o'clock in the forenoon (D.S.T.) until six o'clock in the afternoon, and that Notary Claude Pilon, the Secretary-Treasurer shall act as President of the Election.

Given at Huntingdon, this 22nd day of May 1963.

Signed: C. PILON, President of Election

Improvements Planned For The Church Of The Nazarene

Plans are being made to design a new facade and to improve the interior of the Huntingdon Church of the Nazarene property on Hunter Street. The Rev. Herley E. Bye, pastor of the church, reports that the recent quarterly meeting of the Church Board has outlined plans and pointed committees for various improvements on the church property, and has authorized several new developments in the church program.

A committee consisting of Mrs. Nelson Middlemiss, Mrs Earl Cauldwell and Rev. Bye has been appointed to consider certain aspects of property improvement. A second committee has been appointed to select a new pulpit and of this committee are Mr. Nelson Middlemiss, Mr. Herman Tavenier and Mrs. Violet Cauldwell.

The program of the church has been altered and developed by the quarterly meeting in four ways. First, the time of the Sunday service has been changed from 2.30 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. commencing on Sunday, May 26.

Plans have been adopted to transport children who wish to attend Vacation Bible School to the Franklin Centre Church of the Nazarene for the school being held there July 2 to July 12.

It has been announced that the Rev. Elton Craig of Shawbridge has accepted an invitation to be guest speaker at special fall services scheduled for early October.

The church board also authorized a Huntingdon district advertising campaign designed to acquaint the community with the nature and purposes of the Church of the Nazarene.

NOTICE

I wish to express through the medium of The Gleaner my sincere thanks to all who supported me in the last Municipal election of Hinchinbrook.

F. J. McCORMICK

NOTICE

I wish to announce that I have resumed my electrical contracting business.

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MUNICIPALITY of HINCHINBROOKE

County of Huntingdon

ELECTION OF MAYOR AND COUNCILLORS

Correction of error in last week's Gleaner re Election results.
Candidates for Mayor: Mr. Allan Wilson and Mr. Ed Robson.
Allan Wilson 331 votes — Ed Robson 183 votes.
ALLAN WILSON ELECTED MAYOR
Councillor Seat No. 1: MR. DONALD McGREGOR (elected by acclamation)
Councillor Seat No. 5: Mr. HENRY WALLACE (elected by acclamation)
Candidates for Seat No. 3: Mr. L. M. Kelly and Mr. F. J. McCormick.
L. M. Kelly 319 votes — F. J. McCormick 195 votes.
L. M. KELLY elected Councillor Seat No. 3
Signed at Athelstan this 18th day of May 1963.

LYELL J. GRAHAM, Pres. of the Election

PUBLIC NOTICE

To the Citizens of the

Village of Ormstown

The Citizens of the Village of Ormstown are hereby notified to observe Thursday and Friday, May 30th and 31st as Clean Up days.

The Corporation Truck will pick up refuse on the above days.

A. A. McCORMICK, Mayor

NOTICE

Our places of Business will remain

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT TO 9 P.M.

CLOSED THURSDAY AFTERNOON AS USUAL

Except when there is a Holiday during the week, then we will stay open on Thursday, the same as in the Past.

Huntingdon Merchants' Association

Province of Quebec

MUNICIPALITY OF

THE TOWNSHIP OF DUNDEE

To the Ratepayers of the aforesaid Municipality

PUBLIC NOTICE

is hereby given by the undersigned, Secretary-Treasurer of the aforesaid Municipality, that the Council will revise the Valuation Roll at its regular session which will be held at its usual hour and place of meeting on Monday the 3rd day of June, 1963.

Given at Ste. Agnes de Dundee, this 15th day of May, one thousand nine hundred and sixty-three.

Signed: R. R. ALLEN, Sec.-Treasurer

Rockburn

ROCKBURN — Mrs. Charlie Wright of Allan's Corners and Mrs. Ronald Williams motored to Smiths Falls on Thursday to visit with relatives there.

Preparatory service was held Friday evening, May 17, in the Rockburn Presbyterian Church with Communion service Sunday morning. After the service the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Norval Blair was baptized receiving the names of Jeffery Lewis.

Miss Linda Brown and Mr. Arnold Raymond of Cornwall were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs. Jos. Sloan.

Mrs. Robert Bushey and Marla of Vermontville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Simpson.

The U.C.W. of Rennie's United Church met at the home of Mrs. Allan Wilson Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Fred Elliott presiding. Mrs. Murdoth Rosevear was in charge of devotions. A generous donation of material had been received from the T. Eaton Co. and was on display. Refreshments were served by the hostess Mrs. A. Wilson assisted by Mrs. E. R. Erskine and Mrs. Murdoth Rosevear.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Lippert and family of Prescott, Ont., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hirsch.

Havelock

HAVELOCK — On Sunday, May 19th, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Laurin (Joe) was christened at the Presbyterian Church in Hemmingford, receiving the names Karen Mae. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. F. Laurin, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lockhart, Gladys and Tommy and Miss Lois Collins were entertained at supper at the parents home.

Misses Lynne and Wynita Jodoin of Montreal spent the week-end with Mrs. Irene Jodoin and David, Col. Brian Jodoin is spending a short leave at the same home returning to Fort Gill for June 7th and leaving for Korea on June 14th.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Laurin and family were Mr. and Mrs. W. Collins and Mrs. James Elvidge.

Mrs. H. Pilon and Wendy came Friday to spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. Allen. Mr. Pilon joined them on Saturday evening.

St. Chrysostome

STE. CHRYSOSTOME — Belated birthday wishes to Mr. Grant Gibbs who celebrated his birthday on May 12th.

Mrs. Gibbs and family spent the week-end at their new home at Alexandria, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gibbs and family spent Sunday at the same home.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Downey and family spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. T. Walsh.

Music Festival Meeting Held

by Bernice Cullen

Twelve members of the Chateauguay Valley Music Festival met in the Library of the Ormstown High School, on Tuesday evening, under the chairmanship of Dr. A. Kelen. Mrs. Sullivan of Valleyfield was a guest of the committee. Discussions on protests, recommendations, finances, next year's syllabus and a constitution were the order of the evening. A committee to draw up a constitution was appointed. Members on that committee are Mrs Chaplin, Mrs. L. Cullen and Mr. David David. The Festival operated on a deficit this year due partly to smaller audiences and higher costs. Ways and Means were discussed to help the Lion's Club defray this deficit. Operating costs were $1600.00 this year. Mr. Mervin Barrington, Treasurer of the Lion's Club was welcomed to the Committee as the replacement for Mr. J. P. Vermette who has been transferred, Mrs. J. Wallace was appointed as recording secretary. Mrs. Anne Rogers was appointed to head the syllabus committee with authority to choose her own committee members. Officers for next year are. Chairman, Dr. A. Kelen; Treasurer, Mr. M. Barrington; Recording Sect. Mrs. J. Wallace; Corresponding Sect.: Mr. B. Beaulieu; Press Sect.: Mrs. L. Cullen; Entries Sect.: Mrs. C. Sherrington. Full Committee membership to be announced at a later date.

What's Wrong With Driver Education?

Our great social problem today is the accident-producing behavior of many drivers. No law forbids any future motorist from learning how to use a motor vehicle from a friend or a relative who holds a driver's licence even though he is not qualified to instruct.

The rapidly increasing number of vehicles on our streets and highways and their better performance, make the problem even more acute. Thousands of deaths, disabling injuries and economic loss running into the hundreds of millions, may be traced to improper attitudes and lack of skill due to inadequate training. A recent survey shows that 6 out of 10 drivers obtain their permit without taking any course from a qualified person.

To acquire proper attitudes and avoid costly accidents, a training course including both theory and practice is essential, stresses Mr. R. C. D'Alton, president of the Province of Quebec Safety League. Such a course can be offered only by a competent instructor, or a driving school with an established reputation to meet the the increasing hazards and responsibilities created by today's overcrowed streets and highways

The N.D.P. Thanks Its Supporters

On May the 5th, the members of the New Democratic Party elected their executive committee for Chateauguay-Huntingdon-Laprairie.

Mr. Pierre P. Coulombe was nominated President of the committee; Mr. Gaetan Roy remains Secretary-Treasurer; Mr. Jean Guy Tremblay, candidate in the last federal election, will be chief organizer and Mr. Adrien St. Onge will be in charge for the Huntingdon County organization.

Other regional representatives are: Mr. Achille Guy (Brossard), Mr. Stan Fuller (N.D. du Sacré-Coeur), Mr William Readman (Candiac) Mr. Rod Buttle (Cote Ste. Catherine), and Mr. Keith J. Burton (Hemmingford).

The committee is preparing for the Foundation Congress of the Provincial Party, which will be, most likely, held in Quebec City at the end of June. The committee also intends to follow closely the future developments in Federal policies, which will mostly concern the interests and the numerous needs of the population in Chateauguay-Huntingdon-Laprairie.

For information, call: Adrien St. Onge 264-3452, Huntingdon

Province of Quebec

Protestant School Municipality of Huntingdon

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOMINATION OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to the electors of the Protestant School Municipality of Huntingdon that the nomination of candidates for the office of school commisioner for the said municipality, i.e. one commissioner for Ward No. 1, consisting of the Town of Huntingdon and the St. Anicet and Ste. Barbe areas, and one commissioner for Ward No. 3, consisting of part of the Township of Hinchinbrooke, will be held at the High School, King Street, Huntingdon, Que., on Monday, June 3rd., 1963, from noon until two o'clock in the afternoon, and that the polling, if necessary, will be held on Monday the 10th. of June, 1963, at the High School, Huntingdon, Que.

Given at the Town of Huntingdon, Que., the 22nd day of May, 1963.

E. C. MARTIN, Secretary-Treasurer

NOTICE FOR THE NOMINATION OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS

Province of Quebec

SCHOOL MUNICIPALITY of DUNDEE

Public notice is hereby given that on Monday, the 3rd day of June 1963, from noon to two o'clock, D.S.T., at the Dundee Consolidated School, Dundee, Que., the nomination of candidates will take place for the election of a school commissioner, the term of office of Lester D. Fraser expiring June 30, 1963, and that the polling, if necessary, will be held on Monday, the 10th day of June, 1963 at the Dundee Consolidated School, between the hours of nine o'clock in the morning to seven o'clock in the evening, D.S.T.

Given at Dundee, this 22nd day of May, 1963.

FRANKLIN CAMERON, Sec.-Treas.

Province of Quebec

MUNICIPALITY OF HINCHINBROOKE

To the Ratepayers of the aforesaid Municipality

PUBLIC NOTICE

is hereby given by the undersigned, Secretary-Treasurer of the aforesaid Municipality, that the Council will revise the Valuation Roll at its regular session which will be held at its usual hour and place of meeting on Tuesday the 4th day of June 1963.

Given at Athelstan this 13th day of May one thousand nine hundred and sixty-three.

Signed: LYELL J. GRAHAM, Sec.-Treas.

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DAIRY - MACHINERY DISPERSAL
Friday, May 24 at 7.00 P.M. Sharp
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20 head Holstein cattle consisting of 7 fresh cows, 4 due in May and June, 3 steers, 3 open heifers, yearling bull. 125 N-H Red and B-R hens. 1 boar pig. 1 sow with litter of 4 pigs. 5 bred sows to farrow shortly. 2 sows with litters of 9 pigs each. I-H-C diesel No. 250 tractor like new. Farmall-A tractor with 2-furrow hydraulic plow and blade. 2 sets tractor chains. I-H-C No. 46 hay baler P.T.O. like new. New Holland side rake on rubber used one season. 24-ft. bale elevator. Howard rotavator like new. New Idea 7ft. trail-type mower. John Deere manure spreader on rubber. I-H-C hydraulic 3-furrow plow like new. 13-disc drill seeder with fertilizer att. 2 wagons on rubber. Hay rack. 2-wheel trailer with stock racks. stoneboat dump rake. 20 cords good stove wood. Cockshutt cream separator. Root cutter. 12 milk cans. Scales. 4 large water tubs. Double sleighs. 2 45-gal. drums. Double discs. 3-sec. spring tooth harrow. Pioneer chain saw. 600 bales hay. Quantity straw. Weed sprayer. 130-ft. rope, carriage and fork. 7 sheet galvanized roofing. Electric clippers. 30 cow chains. Logging chains. Bull chain. El. motors. Hay loader and all small farm tools.

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All to be sold without reserve as the farm is sold and the Pedersens are moving away. Terms: Cash. Sale at 12 o'clock sharp.

LYELL J. GRAHAM,
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Owner. — Tel. Hemmingford 247-2385

AUCTION SALE

at the residence of
MRS. OMER DESCHAMBEAULT

Dundee, P.Q., R.R. 1
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The following: 12 Holstein Milk Cows — All blood tested. 9 Fresh cows. 3 to Freshen about time of sale. 10 8-gal. milk cans. De Laval Separator — 850 lb. Super C I.H.C. Tractor with Fast Hitch, P.T.O., pulley and lights. 2 Furrow Hyd. Plow. Hyd. Tractor Disks 23. I.H.C. Manure loader. 12-tooth Wheel Grubber. Fanners. I.H.C. Seed Drill with Fertilizer attachment—12 run. National Milking Machine — Portable, 2 units. Double wagon on steel. I.H.C. 6-ft. Horse Mower. Quantity of Straw. Set double sleighs. Quantity of scrap iron. Set double harness and collars. Saw. 60 lbs. Red clover seed. Quantity of Buckwheat. Quantity of Table Potatoes.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE: Belanger cook stove with wood grates. Lawn mower. Bureau with mirror. Double bed with spring. Sofa. Studio Couch. Electric Radio. Kitchen chairs. Rocking chairs. Child's sleigh. Feather beds. Baby Carriage. Small oil stove.

And many other articles about the farm too numerous to mention.

All to be sold as Mrs. Deschambeault is giving up dairying.

Terms: Cash

Date: Friday, May 31, 1963

Time: 1 o'clock

Place: Dundee

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PUBLIC AUCTION

TUESDAY, MAY 28
at the farm of
MR. SYLVIO TREMBLAY

3 miles south of Franklin Centre

25 Head of Holstein cattle (mostly vaccinated), consisting of 18 milk cows, 11 fresh, 2 due in May, balance due in June and July. 3 heifers due in August. 1 2-yr. old heifer (open). 4 calves. Cows bred artificially. 7-yr. old mare (good single or double). Chore-Boy milker. M-H sprayer 100-gal. cap. Spraymotor sprayer 150-gal. cap., in first class order. All to be sold without reserve as Mr. Tremblay is giving up dairying.

Terms: Cash — Sale at 1.30

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PUBLIC AUCTION

FRIDAY, MAY 24th
8 P.M.
at KNIGHTS of COLUMBUS HALL
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Huntingdon

Two 3 pcs. chesterfield sets, upholstered rocking chair, 2 corner tables, coffee table, floor lamps, settee, rocking chairs, electric lamps, 17" TV set, flower stand, good piano, 3 leather chairs, odd chairs, mantle radio, rugs and carpets, complete bedroom suite, single and double beds, several good dressers, bedroom chair, cabinet radio, refrigerator, 2 washing machines, chrome kitchen set, electric stove, wood stove, oil stove, dinning room table and chairs, buffet and china cabinet, sideboard, china cabinet, wooden kitchen table and chairs, wicker set, mantle clock, 2 wooden cupboards, bathroom scales, ice box, assortment of dishes, picture frames, 4 pcs coloured glass cream and sugar set, 3 pcs coloured glass cream and sugar set, suitcases, trunk, skates, garden tools, garden fence, car tires and other articles not mentioned.

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Auction Sale

at the

NOEL C. MAJOR FARM

1½ miles east of Napierville on Route 9A on

Saturday, May 25th.

The following: Antique butternut table, seats 16. Oak wall whatnot. Pine grandfather clock; Small double spinning wheel. Victorian love seat. Victorian wire back chair. Blacksmith bellows with frame. Marble top, tile back washstand. Cranberry pickle castor. Brass jardiniere. Ruby hall hanging lamp. Wool winder. Silver and brass trays. Platters, dishes and coloured glass.Antique Georgian brass candle holders. Brass picture frames. Antique gramophone with brass horn. Violin case, Stradavarious copy. Many pieces of pine furniture. Odd chairs. Oak desk. Sewing machine. Chrome kitchen set. Pine blanket trunk. Victorian sewing cabinet. Antique sewing table. Fireplace equipment. Demijohns. Crocks. China cabinet. Moustache cups. Shaving mugs. Old jewellery. Iron lawn chairs. Small bellows. Iron pots and kettles. Patch work quilts. Pine windows and doors. Oval hall mirrors. Oxen yoke. Radio. Porcelain wash basin on pedestal. Brass umbrella stand. Set of 24 Limoges plates. Dugout troughs. Gone with the wind lamp. Large coffee grinder. Double barrel shot gun, muzzle loader. Buggy. Cutter. Lawn mower. Deering mower. Pulleys and ropes.

Articles may be seen the day of sale from 9 A.M to time of sale.

Many other articles too numerous to mention, all to be sold.

Terms: Cash. — Sale to begin at 12 noon sharp.
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PETER SAXTON, Brushton, N.Y.

Saturday, May 25, 1963 — 12:00 noon
2 miles south of Brushton on Gale Road

SELLING: 41 Registered Ayrshires — 2 Grades; 10 fresh; 1 due in June; 6 in Aug.; 8 Sept.; 2 Dec.; 4 Jan. 10 bred heifers. 4 yearlings, 11 calves, 1 yearling bull. 8 Grade Holsteins (5 outstanding fresh cows).
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A breeder's herd of honest cattle that will please their new Owners.
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The farms are for sale: One of 94 acres and one of 185 acres.

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Howick, P.Q.

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USED MERCHANDISE: Davenport Chesterfield Space Saver. 3 pc. Chesterfield Set. 2 pc. Chesterfield Set. 4 Floor Model Ash Trays. 1 17" T.V. Crosley. 1 20" G.E. electric stove, 220. 1 20" G.E. electric stove, 110. 2 washing machines, Connor and Beatty. 6 Ass't. Bed Springs. Sideboard. High Chair.

Everything must be sold that was under the name of G. E. Bourcier Reg'd. The Store will remain open, specializing in floor covering and paint. All to be sold as Mr. Slevan is giving up the new furniture lines.

Place: Howick

Date: Saturday, June 1, 1963

Time: 12:30 P.M.

Terms: Cash

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Ormstown 829-2663

Editorial Notes...

26th Parliament Opens

THE first session of the 26th Parliament opened on Thursday of last week, with the Liberal Party under Lester Pearson forming the new Government. While the new Government has the balance of power, it is only by a small margin and it is quite possible to be upset if all opposition members unite against it at any time. However, it is not expected this will happen as it is vitally necessary that many problems affecting our country, be solved. This does not mean that only the Liberal Party can do this, but the Country has had enough elections for the time being and there is a willingness to lay low until more recovery has been secured.

The Government has a number of plans according to the Speech from the throne, which if they can be implemented, should prove effective in improving the economy. On the other hand there are some proposals which may prove quite expensive to the people of Canada. It is one of those things that we shall all have to put up with if we want our Country to return to its former prosperity and full employment. Surely a little sacrifice is worth-while if this can be secured.

The plan for contributory old age pensions and an increase in this amount is something that should improve the economy eventually, but which in the beginning may be an expensive operation. We say it will improve the economy later because the proposed payments of pension would be considerably increased and thus allow a greater flow of money from an otherwise dwindling resource. It was proposed in the original Liberal election platform that old age pensions would start at age 65, but this does not appear in the proposals yet.

The Province of Quebec stands out prominently as various forms of suggestions are placed in the fore front. There are matters of biculturalism and also a new deal of tax sharing to be considered. The latter could mean the introduction of new forms of taxation or increases in present Federal taxes. This to cover any revenue loss that would accrue from concessions made to the Provinces on tax sharing policies.

Several ideas have been mentioned for trying to improve the unemployment situation and the economy generally. If all these things can be made to work without increasing the burden of taxation too much, there is great possibility that our economic position will improve. If we can get more people back to work and greater productivity as a result, then this increase in contributions by taxation to the Treasury will have a beneficial effect. Of course we shall need outlets for our productivity as this is another all important part of the economy. But one usually brings the other as the economic cycle improves. This is what the government is aiming at and we shall all watch their efforts with great interest. For all of us will benefit from a bouyant economy that will be more or less stable. That was the Liberal Party's great cry — Only the Liberals can give stable government. The time is here now for the proof of the pudding is in the eating. Judging from the action and now the proposals being put forward, it would seem that at least we are off to a start.

Another American Space Man

ANOTHER successful orbit of the earth by an American man in a Space Ship has been accomplished. This time spaceman Gordon Cooper completed 22 orbits of the earth and was required to land his craft manually when electricial failure needed this to be done at the end of the flight. This fact proves an important point in that it is possible for spacemen to operate their own ships and therefore more attention can be paid to manual controls as to flight and landing of the ships.

This spaceman slept for seven and a half hours, thus showing that the ship can travel during that time. This should point out that the next flights should carry two spacemen for relief purposes during flight. Eventually, no doubt, this will be increased to a crew, such as a journey to the moon. It is said that such a trip is now much nearer.

Russia is quite far advanced in comparison to the United States, but who will it be that will attempt a flight to the moon first? The men that the United States have put into orbit have all seemed to be quite resourceful and capable and this means much when it comes to actual operation. It is not known, at least to the average person, if Russian ships are better than the American, or if there is any superiority of design and so forth in either the country's ships. Each country has as an objective of the near future, a manned trip to the moon. This trip is supposed to eventually end in a landing and we presume a return to earth. We presume that in a trip to the moon, it would be just that and then return to earth after perhaps obtaining photographs or something of the sort. In a landing on the moon, this would most probably mean some research on the moon and the bringing back of data as to what is discovered. Such a project will no doubt involve much more than we are at present aware of. It is therefore liable to be a few years before too much knowledge in this direction is gained.

It is now fairly certain that man can live in space under conditions so far worked out. It has further been ascertained that he can survive for longer periods than first supposed. The question remains however, how long can this go on and what conditions will have to be increased or improved. No doubt when this has been worked out, that trip to the moon will not be far off. With that accomplished — What then?

Tourists Are Important

The man who runs the Canadian Government Travel Bureau says "Canadians are the world's greatest travellers."

What Alan Field means is that in relation to the size of our population we do more travelling outside our borders than the people of any other country.

We also spend a lot of money abroad. Last year, for example, Canadian travellers spent $610,000,000 in other countries, and while visitors from abroad left a record $560,000,000 here, the result was still a tourists trade deficit of $50,000,000.

"If more Canadians would decide to visit other provinces and not other countries. we would'nt have to worry about a deficit," says Mr. Field.

He's right, of course, but as long as such cities as Paris, London, Rome and New York have that aura of glamor and excitement that we associate with them, we're likely to continue to be "the world's greatest travellers."

Another solution would be to get more tourists from other countries to come here.

The various governments, provincial and federal, and private tourist attractions are doing their best to entice visitors with colorful brochures and advertisements.

The government travel bureau at Ottawa has been transferred from northern affairs to the trade department and this means that trade commissioners throughout the world can help boost Canada as a tourist paradise.

But what is most important is that once the tourist arrives we make sure he isn't disappointed.

The operator of a tourist centre can see to it that the food and accommodation are good; that the visitor is entertained. The variety of business dealing with tourists can make certain that visitors aren't overcharged or loaded down with poor-quality merchandise.

And even the person who has nothing to sell to the tourist can help by being friendly and courteous.

The tourist trade is at present our third largest industry and within a decade it may become the biggest. From the economic standpoint, it's worth our while to help promote tourist business, and the best way to do it is to make sure the visitor has enjoyed himself so much that he'll tell his friends about it and perhaps decide to come back again as well.

Success Means Work

ANOTHER school year is coming to an end — the end approaching with ominous rapidity for those pupils threatened with failure to pass.

The universities have already held their final exams and students are awaiting results. The secondary schools are entering their finals, while the public school pupils have until June before writing their tests.

The transition from public to secondary school can be difficult, but more difficult is the change from secondary school to university.

An education expert at a recent conference on mental health, held at Kingston, Ont., emphasized this move from secondary school to university as a testing time for students.

"I have noted a special stress in that students are asked to learn in a totally different way at college, for which they are unprepared at high schools," said Dr. Graham Blaine Jr., psychiatrist to the university health services at Harvard University.

He said that originality and creativity are suddenly demanded of those entering university, instead of the regurgitation of memorized knowledge at high school.

This is only part of the stress on the newcomer to university. The tension factors include poor preparation of freshmen for university life, over-emphasis on examinations, conflict of early religious training with new ideas encountered in the university, and the anonymity thrust upon a freshman by the size of the university community.

Other speakers suggested better orientation of students should be undertaken on arrival at the university — or even in high school — and this should include explanations of the way to study at university level, as well as making them aware of the various services available to students such as health, counselling and academic help.

Since Dr. Blaine was talking to experts in the field, he did not mention the obvious: that the student who works hard and gets high grades can take the next level in his stride, whether it's going from grade to grade in public school, form to form in collegiate or year to year in university.

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SUGAR and SPICE

By Bill Smiley

Well, it's been another busy, busy week, hasn't it? It's bad enough most of the time, but spring is pitiless in her demands on us.

She fills a pot with boiling adrenalin, throws in a handful of humans, just out of the deepfreeze, adds a carrot of new hope, an onion of energy, and a garlic bud of renewed promise. She sprinkles it with a dash of color and a whiff of scent. She tosses in a soupcon of sunshine and stirs vigorously with a ladle of old memories until the whole thing is bubbling and gurgling.

What she comes up with, for people of all ages, is a heady brew — experience, the essence of life.

It came to our family in three doses this week. My son took a lesson in economics, my daughter took the cat to the hospital, and I took a dozen nice speckled trout. We suffered and enjoyed in about equal proportions.

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Hugh discovered the elementary thesis that dames are murder on the money. He took a girl to the high school prom. Tickets, corsage, and the inevitable post-dance snack cost him what he would spend on himself in about two months. I hoped the lesson would register, and that he'd give up women for life. But he is human, and as all such, perverse. All it did was make him want to get a high-paying job for the summer, so that he could do it again, and more often.

I think the dance took more out of his mother than it did out of him. At any rate, she was more tired when he left for the dance than he was when he got home. This, I understand, is par for the course.

On Monday, my wife made one of those lightning decisions for which she is famous. After two years of coping with kittens, she snatched the phone, called the vet, plunked the cat in Kim's arms and pushed both of them out the door. When I got home, she was wearing that smug air of decision which Caesar displayed the day he crossed the Rubicon. Or was it the Delaware?

And I don't blame her. We had spent a hideous week-end. Piper the cat was that way again. A huge white tom prowled and howled in the back-yard. A gigantic black tom yowled and scowled about the front door. Our dog raced from one to the other, yapping ferociously. They just sneered at him and retreated not an inch. This went on for hours.

Finally, I picked up the cat and hurled her out the back door. I felt just like the Russian parents in those old stories who, chased by wolves, threw their children out of the sleigh, one by one, in the hope of slowing down the pursuers so that the others could get to safety. Anyway, there'll be no more of that cacophony of cat-calls around our place.

In an effort to save my sanity, I went trout fishing. I nearly destroyed the scattered remnants of my wits in the rediscovery that speckled trout fishing is the most awkward, inconvenient, difficult and infuriating sport in the world.

My wife, and most women, consider trout fishing as the most ridiculous form of recreation that exists. They are right. You stagger through swamps. You slip off wet logs into ice-water. You trip over roots. You lose a hundred hooks. You battle insects. Your line is perpetually tangled around twigs, leaves, or your left ear. You puff, perspire, profane. You eat lunch with hands generously spread with an equal mixture of worm-guts and fish-guts. If you are tremendously successful, you bring home enough fish to provide a dinner for a midget with an ulcer.

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Why do men do it? There are several reasons. First, there are no women, children or cats on fishing streams. There are no telephones or doorbells jangling their nerve-rattling summons. It is life stripped down to elementals. There are just you and those stupid trout. It's you or them. And nine time out of 10, it's you.

Don't feel sorry for the trout. They're pretty, with their colored spots, but nobody ever sees them except other trout, who promptly try to eat them. And don't feel that they haven't a chance against the cruel angler. Sending a sedentary civilian against the brook trout is like sending a hippopotamus out to catch monkeys with a butterfly net.

The real reason I go trout fishing at least once a year is that it's a ritual of spring that purges the soul of those simmerings which have built up during the winter. After a long day on a rugged trout stream, even civilization looks pretty good.

WANDERING WITH ADLEY

In the 1930s and up to the war years, it was my custom and in the course of my business, to make frequent trips to Glasgow (which, as the more enlightened of you well know, is in Scotland). During a part of that period that then marvel of the century, the steamship Queen Mary was on the stocks. On one of my visits I casually mentioned to one of my friends there that I would like to take a look at it prior to its launching and which was to be in the near future. He was good enough and sharp enough to take the hint and very kindly suggested that if I would return to his office later in the day, he would take me out to see it. He was immediately upgraded in my estimation as I felt that he must have influence. So, in due time, we set out in his car and I immediately had a feeling that he did not know his way around his own city for, instead of heading in a westerly direction, we were going due north. However, it was not long before I found out his nefarious intent for we finished up at what first appeared to be a meadow but which actually turned out to be a private club's flying field. On it were perched several overstuffed mosquitos with little holes on the tops of them. I soon found out that I was going to be stuffed into one of those holes and that my friend was a flyer. He was going to get into the front half of the hole while I occupied the back half. He pulled out two flying helmets to which were attached tubes not unlike a doctor's stethescope but which turned out to be speaking tubes and through which he would describe the various places of interest once we became air-borne. By that time I was scared stiff but I could not possibly chicken out at that stage and I had to appear as if such a venture was a routine matter of my everyday life. The pilot waved to a mechanic who gave several yanks at the two bladed propeller, the engine shuddered to life and, after several bumps along the grass, we were up in the air. By the time both my eyes were tightly closed and my friend kept up a ceaseless commentary of the things which he, and supposedly I, were seeing. At last I loosened one eyelid and just as promptly closed it again for all I saw were clouds and sky and there was nothing under me. Suddenly he called that here was the ship and what a wonderful sight it was. I agreed but said that I had not really had a good view. That was a bad mistake on my part for, with all the kindness of a thoughful host, he tipped the plane almost over on its side and I felt for sure that my last moment had come. I did get a very fleeting glimpse and was polite enough to say how wonderful it all was and how grateful I was for his kindness. The next day I went by car with another friend and had a really good look. I believe that my flyer friend greatly distinguished himself in the subsequent Battle of Britain. But he never knew how he nearly scared the pants off me.

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Report From Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP) The first session of the new Parliament has swung into action, and initial reaction indicated that Prime Minister Pearson's new Liberal government will get rough treatment before the session is over.

The speech from the throne read by Chief Jostice Robert Taschereau set out a multi-pronged effort to spur economic growth and employment. It also forecast inauguration of an ambitious new pension system. In effect it was a confirmation of what Mr Pearson had been saying during the campaign.

New federal agencies and federal funds were proposed to overcome high-level unemployment, described as the country's most urgent domestic problem.

"We must create new industries," the speech said.

The economic initiatives outlined in the throne speech propose a new department of industry; a capital fund for the Atlantic Development Board; creation of a Municipal Development and Loan Board; a Canada Development Corporation to channel savings to new industry; establishment of an economic council; a program for national fishery development; splitting the agricultural ministry between two ministers, one representing the west and the other the east, and revival of the former Conservative government's manpower adjustments scheme.

Caustic Reaction

Immediate reaction by opposition party spokesmen was cool and even caustic, leaving the political air turbulent. This raised the prospect of tough opposition criticism for the minority Liberal government in the throne speech debate.

Expectation has exceeded realization, said Gordon Churchill, speaking in the absence of Opposition Leader Diefenbaker.

"We were expecting a brave new world and new frontiers," he said. "We heard instead platitudes and nothing that was inspiring except those portions which reintroduced the good legislation we proposed to the last Parliament."

Social Credit leader Robert Thompson said the speech dealt with matters of detail wheras "our basic, underlying economic problems will continue without change."

New Democratic Party Leader T. C. Douglas said "the mountain has labored and brought forth a mouse." Some proposals would be helpful if they were not — in future — hedged with qualifications and restrictions.

Divide Agriculture

The only reference in the throne speech to agriculture was the decision to have two agriculture ministers "in order that the needs of agriculture in both Eastern and Western Canada may receive closer attention."

The speech said these ministers will launch programs "to make farming as a whole more stable and more prosperous" and would strive to expand markets at home and abroad "with special attention to dairy products."

The legislation to create another minister of agriculture is expected to indicate how the two will share segments of national farm policy and research.

Capital Investment

Meanwhile, a government spokesman said it would not be "unreasonable" to speculate that the municipal board would have a capital of some $500,000,000 and the Atlantic Development Board $100,000,000.

Establishment of the municipal board — through which municipalities might obtain, with approval of the provinces, loans and grants to carry out projects to increase employment and improve municipal services — was a campaign promise of the Liberals.

The speech contained an oblique reference to government policy on acquiring nuclear weapons for Canadian forces and promised a special Commons committee to "examine defence problems."

On nuclear warheads, the speech said only that the armed forces "should have available the modern weapons necessary to perform effectively the defensive tasks which Canada has undertaken" in the North Atlantic Alliance.

In the speech the government pledged to foster a "spirit of cooperative federalism" based on respect for provincial rights and extending equality of opportunity. It mentioned that the government is establishing, in consultation with the provinces, a royal commission to study how the fundamentally bicultural character of Canada may best be assured and the contribution of other cultures recognized.

New Pension Plans

The speech said the government planned action this session to make a contributory retirement pension plan — built on top of the present $65 monthly old age pensions — "operative as soon as possible."

Mr. Pearson in a March 15 speech at Barrie, Ont., said the supplement would involve no added drain on the revenues of the federal government. Contributions would be made by employers and by employees during their working years.

Pearson already on pension would draw a $10 monthly supplement, for a total of $75 a month immediately. Married couples, both on pension, would be limited to $140 a month.

Through the system of contributions during working years, an individual could draw $180 a month on retirement at age 65, or $250 a month if he worked to age 70, for himself and his wife.

Pay Increases

All ranks in the armed forces except the chiefs of staff, whose salaries are set by the federal cabinet, received pay boosts last week.

The increases range from just under $1 weekly for a private, aircraftsman or ordinary seamen to about $19.40 a week for a rear admiral or his equivalent rank in the army, a major-general.

The raises, retroactive to last Oct. 1, will cost the government an extra $25,000,000 a year. This would lift the annual bill for military pay and allowances of all kinds to close to $500,000,000.

At the end of March there were 123,694 members of regular forces and 59,678 in the reserve.

Employment Up

A brighter employment picture was reported by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics and the federal labor department.

Unemployment dropped by 87,000 between March and April to 462,000 — 23,000 under the level of April last year. At the same time employment rose by 134,000 to 6,097,000, which was 90,000 higher than the level last April.

Provincial Capital Report

QUEBEC, (CP) — Agriculture Minister Alcide Courcy says the new farm marketing board is not made up of representatives of groups but of men chosen for their competence and broadminded outlook.

Mr. Courcy stressed his confidence in the members as they were sworn in this week. All of them, he said, have plenty of experience.

Chairman Nolasque April had worked with the Dairy Industry Commission, the farm marketing board and the Corporation of Agronomists.

Vice-President Jean-Marie Bonin had been assistant deputy Minister of agriculture and colonization and also was active in agriculture in Granby. Mr. Courcy said Mr. Bonin was a recognized authority on the dairy industry.

He also listed the backgrounds of the other board members. Maurice Halle had worked with breeder's Association and had been secretary to the Office of Producers and Wholesalers of Domestic milk on the Montreal Market.

Jean Godbout, Mr. Courcy went on, was favorably known by breeders and fruit-growers.

Jean-Baptiste Lemoine had been President of the Catholic Farmers Union for some years. Milk dealer Paul Charette was familiar with industry problems while A. Boivert knew those of the distributors of products to retail outlets.

"Each and every one of these members has been chosen because of his competence, and also his broad views, his impartiality, his spirit of justice and honesty, and his sence of common good," Mr. Courcy said.

Meanwhile the new Farm Marketing Act came under criticism from members of the Association of Milk Producers of Quebec gathered at l'Esterel.

Association president Paul Charette expressed regret that the act identified the promotion of farm Associations with marketing planning of farm products.

All in all, the president said, his group felt the Act would be beneficial.

Nevertheless, he said, his group felt the Act will have

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Letter To The Editor

May 15,1963

The Editor,
The Gleaner,
Huntingdon, P.Q.
Dear Sir,

Although Canadians have rendered military service in both peace and war under more than a thousand varieties of unit badges, no comprehensive history of these insignia has ever been published

The writer is now attempting to assemble material for a reference book on this aspect of Canadians. Any assistance your readers could give would be appreciated.

Material sought includes helmet, cap, collar and shoulder badges; buttons; enamelled brooches and pins; unit commemorative medals and trophies; photos and pictures illustrating these devices; letterheads, envelopes, programmes, and Christmas cards with unit crests and markings; books and articles on unit histories; and information concerning designs, the reasons for selection, and nicknames and anecdotes associated with them. Of special interest would be information from jewellers and others who at one time engaged in local manufacture of these items.

Canadian Expeditionary Force and earlier Militia materials are required particularly.

Yours truly,
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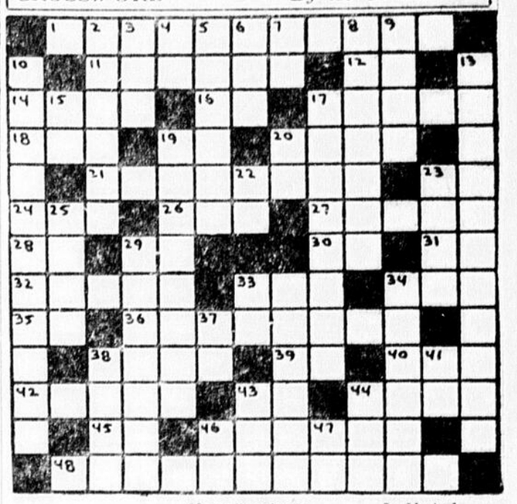

ACROSS
1 - Musical instrument
11 - Conforms
12 - Everyone individually (abbr.)
14 - To schedule
16 - Emergency Service (abbr.)
17 - Paired
18 - Tease (slang)
19 - A brace (abbr.)
20 - Yearn
21 - A visionary
23 - British award (abbr.)
24 - Circle segment
26 - Tree
27 - Bulgarian city
28 - Greek letter
29 - Petty cash (abbr.)
30 - Transport Ship (abbr.)
31 - Preposition
32 - A fabric
33 - Man's name
34 - ... Baba
35 - Preposition
36 - Vibrating
38 - Short, blunt object
39 - College degree
40 - Manpower
42 - Evict
43 - Metric unit of area
44 - Brazilian state
45 - Abraham's birthplace
46 - To turf previously
48 - A token of regard

DOWN
2 - Of a type of poetry
3 - Literary composition
4 - Musical note
5 - Musical dramas
6 - Little letters (abbr.)
7 - Capital Stock (abbr.)
8 - Rough shade
9 - Recent
10 - Modernized
13 - Promoting intelligence
15 - Roman deuce
17 - To relate wrongly
19 - Tranquil
20 - Greek letter
22 - Literary Hour (abbr.)
23 - Small vessel for liquids
25 - Destroy
29 - Inferior racehorses
33 - Gold (chem.)
34 - Military fleet
37 - Weight unit
38 - Pour forth (var.)
41 - Suffix of comparison
43 - Fortify
44 - Hawaiian dish
46 - Greek letter
47 - Tin (chem.)

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Canada's Centenary

Its Importance To The Chateauguay Valley

PART IV

Historic Sites and Good Eating!

by DOUGLAS R. LAMBIE

Editor of Waiting Room Digest, freelance writer, and President of the Chateauguay Valley Historical Society.

What possible connection can there be between historic sites and good eating? A great deal! And particularly in this Valley. In the first place they both require definition. In the second, if we are to encourage the public to visit our historic sites we are also going to encourage a good many of them to enjoy meals in our restaurants, since it requires a day to take any sort of tour of this Valley, and many people do and will spend a happy day visiting the area. There is another aspect to eating — that is the question of good picnic sites touched upon editorially last week in The Gleaner.

Let me illustrate the matter of good eating. Last Friday evening I took dinner guests to a restaurant in Chateauguay. My wife and I had dined there a couple of years ago and were disappointed. I had been a guest last year and was reasonably pleased. I decided to try again. My reasons? Typical of the general public. It is attractive outside, neither more nor less than its competitors. I have not had meals at the others, my experience had been 50 percent satisfactory at this one. It seemed reasonable to suppose that increasing competition would cause this restaurant's management to be more on their toes.

We had only an hour in which to have dinner. I made this clear to the waiter. The menu offered a choice of celery and olives or hors d'oeuvres we all selected that appetizer. Without apology we were served celery and olives. We pointed out the error and were told "That is tonight's hors d'oeuvres."

Our soup arrived 23 minutes after we ordered the meal, and following two requests for speedier service. The meat was good, but instead of the menu's mashed potatoes — which if creamed with just a little milk and butter can be quite appetizing — we were served dry riced potatoes. In place of the Harvard beets ordered from the menu — pleasantly hot beets in a slightly sweet butter sauce — we were handed ice cold very pickled beets.

There is more to the story — but the point is made. Apart from the apparent disinterest of the waiter, who was also serving the only other five people in the place; the absurb time it took to serve ready prepared soup; why could they not type their day's menu with the food they actually intended serving? In a province which should pride itself on its cuisine, this is not good enough.

There may be much better places at which to eat in Chateauguay and elsewhere in the Valley — but how is the general public to know which to select? Whether we enjoy an occasional meal out ourselves, or are concerned with the reputation of our Valley, we must be concerned with such poor public service. This is harmful to the particular restaurant, its fellows in the industry, and to the general impression of the whole area.

Lets Define

Good eating — certainly this should include pleasure in taste and appearance and — in a public place — efficient, pleasant service. But let us add imagination — a more interesting selection, without being extreme, and regional specialties. But more of that later.

There may be a few historic sites in the Valley which could be considered of national significance — usually defined as sites of an important occurence, or the birthplace or habitat of an important figure — both in the national context. However, there are many sites here of considerable interest when taken in the context of the growth and development of this country, and of particular interest to those with roots in this area.

The vicinity of the Battle of the Chateauguay, of course, is a nationad historic site. It is hoped that in the future far more attention will be focussed on this site, and that a really significant form of memorial may be created. Whatever may be accomplished during this Commemoration Year, it is certain that expanded development of this site will form part of Centennial planning.

The Chateauguay Valley Historical Society, in considering its Centennial plans is looking at the whole history of this Valley — the story of pioneer development, of the gradual clearing and growth of agricultural development, followed by industry. This story is rich in family and community lore, influenced by early French settlement, and subsequently by waves of immigrants — down the river from the United States, westward from the Eastern Townships, and up the river from the British Isles and other European points.

In selecting a starting point the Society has announced its intention to investigate two possible museum projects. One of these is the country store owned by Leslie Rennie at Cook's Lines. The other is the Le pailleur-McFarlane at Chateauguay, owned by the Canadian Heritage of Quebec.

Cook's Lines

The old store, which has been visited by many hundreds of people during the past year, offers an unusual example of a country store which, to a great extent, has been preserved as it was many years ago. It has caught the fancy of such authorities as Peter Stokes, restoration architect of Ottawa's "Mile of History" and upper Canada Village, and of Dr. Russell of the National Museum. This, they feel, captures the atmosphere of a country store which no artificially created replica could quite duplicate. In addition the store is located in a delightful glade, straddles the international border, and is close to other old buildings which offer possibility of restoration. The store is at least 135 years old.

Chateauguay

The Canadian Heritage of Quebec is interested primarily in the preservation of the house itself, as a significant building. This handsome stone house, overlooking the Chateauguay River near the bridge on route 3, dates back at least to the 1770's. Architectural experts have expressed great interest in its structural details, and its history — as far as is known — includes occupation by British troops, and French and Scottish families. There is a distinct possibility that this could become a "living museum", restored and furnished in keeping with a period of its history. It is ideally located, not only for Valley residents, but also due to its proximity to the city.

These represent only a start. There are hundreds of buildings and sites in the Valley which, if their history were recorded, would become integral pieces of the jigsaw puzzle challenging those who would tell the Saga of the Valley. One of the first projects undertaken by the Historical Society was the collection of such data to be documented and, eventually, published. This work is to be carried out by the society's Tours and Historic Sites Committee, and will undoubtedly become a major Centennial project. There are old implement shops, post offices blacksmith shops, deserted or converted schools and churches, houses which at one time were stopping points on the old coach runs. There is the old Beauharnois Canal — now little more than an overgrown ditch — what fascinating stories of the growth of this Valley that canal could tell!

There are hundreds of people throughout the Valley who could assist in this project simply by helping the society to build up a list of old sites and buildings. In some cases information could be supplied, in others — simply placing the site on the list is a starting point for investigation.

The Historical Council

There is an important group which is dedicated to encouraging the study and preservation of historical matter throughout the area within an approximate 100 mile radius of Montreal. This is The Historical Council of the Montreal Region whose current membership includes some twenty historical societies and associations. Placing initial emphasis upon supporting the movement for the preservation of Old Montreal, the Council is now embarking upon Centennial planning. An exchange of information and assistance between member organizations will greatly assist such groups as the Chateauguay Valley Historical Society in expediting and promoting their specific plans for Canada's centenary. At a recent executive meeting of the Council the decision was made to contact municipalities throughout the Montreal Region to encourage them to initiate the compiling of their own histories. This is a Centennial project which is worthy of every municipal group in the Valley, and our own Historical Society will do everything it can to cooperate in such endeavours.

We have heard of one library project which may be undertaken in the Valley as a Centennial project, about which we hope to report more later. Next week there will be more suggestions and news of Centennial projects for the Valley. Meanwhile we look forward to news concerning interest in forming a regional Centennial Committee. For anyone who is currently thinking of such plans, we recommend highly the film "The Quality of a Nation", available in both French and English versions from either the Montreal Public Library or the Extension Library at Macdonald College. It is highly entertaining and informative, and excellently suited to any group and age level.

Aubrey-Riverfield

W. J. Meeting

The monthly meeting of Aubrey, Riverfield W. I. was held on Thursday, May 9, at the home of Mrs. Hiram Reddick. After the usual opening the roll call was answered by 18 members with "name a hobby for your old age" and the ideas were varied and interesting. Twenty Christmas stockings made by Mrs. Janet Reddick were given to the members to be filled for children in Korea and brought in to the next meeting. Donations of clothing, jewellery, etc., for Verdun Protestant Hospital are also to be handed in at the next meeting. A donation of $3.50 was given towards prizes for the children who had taken part in its Musical Festival.

Short current events were read by the conveners agriculture. Tag on bag of certified seed is the same as pedigree of purebred animal.

Education — Farm life offers opportunity for children to become self reliant.

Home Economics — When buying stair carpet always get an extra few inches so it can be moved down as it wears on the edge of the step.

Welfare and Health — Are we using too many wonder drugs, etc? About 33 million dollars a year are spent at present.

Miss Berta Orr sang very sweetly "I See The Moon".

Mrs. Math McKell gave an interesting report of the Annual meeting held in Huntingdon.

Mrs. Finlay Milne then introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Spinks who had spent 13 and a half years in Cuba. She said there were no W. I. organizations in Cuba but there were two-week courses held in canning fruits and vegetables.

Everything was very primitive. As there is no means of helping food cool the groceries had to be purchased every morning. A family of ten could live on around $15.00 a day. Water had to be carried from the river to do the family wash and then the clothes would be taken to the river for rinsing. Coffee and cocoa beans were ground by hand and starch was scraped from the yucca plant and dried in the sun.

The gardens were planted along the river as they had to be watered by hand.

Mrs. Everett Orr thanked Mrs. Spinks for a very enlightening talk.

There were three visitors present and we were very happy to have Mrs. Harry Johansson, a new resident in our district, become a member of our branch. The June meeting will be held one week early on May 30th at the home of Mrs. Earle Ness.

While the hostesses Mrs. Hiram Reddick, Mrs. Andrew Allen, Mrs. Everett Orr and Mrs. Annie Gruer were preparing refreshments the finance committee held a white elephant sale which realized over $8.00.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Orr and family have returned to their home in Ste. Agathe.

Mr. and Mrs. William Summerfield with their children, Billy, Robert, Phyllis and Kenneth of Massena were Sunday guests and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kees.

Miss Margaret McKell and friend Miss Bonnie Olson of Chateauguay were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Math McKell .

A meeting of the Ladies' Aid of Riverfield Presbyterian Church was held on Thursday evening when over fifty bags of goodies were packed for the veterans of Ste. Anne's Military Hospital. Miss Esther Craig and Mrs. Wm. Brown delivered the parcels to the hospital.

Sunday morning was observed as Christian Family Sunday at Riverfield Presbyterian Church when the Sunday School children were in charge. Those taking part were Dick Scoble, Mary Brown, Graeme Angell, Wendy Allen, Lynn Robb, Ross Craig, Frank Reddick, Dick Angell, Iona Robertson and Corinne Goundrey. Rev. Wm. Brown read from Luke 19:1-10 and preached on the topic God's Presence in the Home". The collection was taken up by Ian Bustard and Milton Reddick.

In the afternoon the sacrament of Baptism was observed when four children were baptised. They were Velda Audrey Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown, Donna Lee Stacey daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Stacey.

Morris John Stacey son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Stacey, and Randy Norman Stacey son of Mr. and Mrs. Melman Stacey.

The sympathy of the community is extended to Mrs. Donald Templeton on the death of her father Mr. Ernest MacWhirter. The funeral service was held on Sunday at Cascapedia.

The recent freak snowstorm provided an opportunity for a

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Howick

Howick High School News

HOWICK — About 15 girls from Grades 10 and 11 Howick High School, were part of a large group who visited the Barrie Memorial Hospital last Wednesday afternoon. The Bursary Committee of the Women's Auxiliary sponsored the gathering and every part of the hospital was visited, including the nurses' residence.

Mrs. Fearn, Supt. of Nurses, spoke to the girls, and members of the Auxiliary served refreshments.

Mrs. J. Murray, Mrs. O. W. Mattinson, Mrs. Roy Angell and Mrs. Gerald Roy kindly used their cars to convey the girls to and from the hospital.

Mr. Wilson was busy last week, giving students a final workout before selections will be made for the track meet to be held at Ormstown. Everyone has been impressed by the progress made during the past few months in Physical Education at Howick High School.

There was a fair attendance at the record hop held at the High School on Friday night. Chaperones were Mr. J. Murray and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Angell.

Four couples from Howick High appeared on Like Young —Channel 12, from 4.30 to 5.30 Saturday of last week. While dancing David McArthur and Beverley McKell received spotlight prizes. They were corsage and flower, record albums, free pass to any movie they desired to see, home permanent to Beverley and Bermuda shorts to David.

Sydney Robb was interviewed on the topic, How long do you think teenagers should be allowed to speak on the telephone? His prize was a record. John Glover drove the young people to the TV Station.

There was a good attendance and Historical Society meeting on Friday evening. Ian Watson, M.P. arrived late, following the opening of Parliament, but his paper, dealing with plans for the 150th Anniversary of the Battle of Chateauguay, was read by Harry Cullen.

Miss Marilyn Smith is a patient at the Montreal General Hospital following a tonsilectomy.

Mrs. Ann Rich is recovering from an operation, and is a patient at the Royal Victoria Hospital.

Mr. Ian Turner has been a patient at Queen Mary Veteran's Hospital for several weeks and is undergoing surgery on his eyes.

Our best wishes to these friends for a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Isabel Court has returned to her home at Escuminac, Que., for a holiday.

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You will recall the story about the legendary Greek hero, Achilles, who was such an unconquerable fighter that nobody stood a chance against him until, one day, somebody learned that there was one vulnerable spot in that Herculean body of his, namely, the back of his heel, which if pierced would prove to be his Nemeses. After that, it was only a matter of time before a well-aimed spear cooked Achilles' goose. Goose or no goose, we've always envied the man. He was lucky. There was only one measly little flaw to his make-up which never hurt anybody but himself.

Of "all the ills that flesh is heir to" we top the list. Ever since the day we were christened and gave the minister the Bronx cheer just as he was about to sprinkle us with holy water, we've suffered from an embarrassing malady known as "Foot in Mouth" disease. The symptoms are many and varied, ranging from Fluffing Lines and saying the Wrong Thing at the Right Time to unpredictable behaviour under tension. All manner of cures have been tried. Nothing works. Even the "Count-Ten-Before-You-Speak" treatment has proved useless. Let's face it, we're incurable.

A few specimens will prove, beyond doubt, that we suffer from a sad affliction. The following is an example of Bungled Speech.

We were twenty years old when we went abroad with a school friend for the first time. Young and not wise in the ways of foreign lands, it was good to be travelling with someone like Margie who had been to Europe before and knew her way around. At least, so we thought until one day, in London, we set out to keep a luncheon engagement with friends at a Charles Street restaurant in Soho. Margie said she knew the way.

We left the hotel in good time, walked to Picadilly Circus and up Shaftesbury Avenue, looking for Charles Street ... At Charing Cross Road, Margie decided we had come too far, so we crossed over and walked down the other side, back to Picadilly. There was no Charles Street. We were now a quarter of an hour late and getting nowhere fast. "Why don't we ask somebody?" we said. The suggestion fell on stony ground. Margie was a tremendous person and fun to be with, but she was allergic to questions. She would rather be hanged by the heels than ask anybody anything. With a look in her eye that meant she'd find that restaurant on her own or else, she did an about-face and started back over territory already twice-covered. Not being made of such stern stuff, we had no recourse but to tag along. By now, we were hungry and our feet were beginning to hurt. The sight of a policeman directing traffic suddenly sparked a decision. Taking matters into our own hands, we rushed into the stream of cars and dashed up to the tallest, handsomest hobbie on the London police force. So we thought as we craned our neck and squinted up at the best looking thing outside a movie screen.

He looked down at us and grinned. "And what seems to be the trouble, miss?

A smiling Adonis with the voice of Big Ben, it was too much for a girl not long out of her teens. "Please, officer," we stammered. "Can you tell us where we want to go?"

The next example illustrates the Pure Boner.

In 1938, a U.S. naval squadron put in to Malta on a three-day visit as guests of the Royal Navy. One of the highlights of the stopover was a reception given by the American Consul in honour of the visitors and their hosts to which the Davidsons were invited. No sooner had we paid our respects to the Consul than a friend grabbed us by the arm and made for the far end of the room. "We thought you would like to meet some of your countrymen," he explained and steered towards a circle of young officers looking as smart as all get out in their blue uniforms.

The intermingling of two navies, the "Stars and Stripes" which we hadn't seen in three Union Jack, the orchestra playing "Old Folks At Home", the years hanging beside the American countrymen to whom we were being introduced — it all added up to a thrilling moment.

"It's great to hear Yankee—talk again," we babbled, excitedly to the officer standing next to us, never giving him a chance to open his mouth. "The British are wonderful, but for once, it's nice not to listen to the 'Have You Been To Poona' routine."

There was a crashing silence. What was wrong? "I'm afraid you have made a mistake, my dear," the officer was saying. "My ship is H.M.S. 'Centurion'." There was a salty twinkle in his eye as he raised his arm in order that we might count the three gold bands on his sleeve which signified he was a Captain in the Royal Navy.

Finally, there is a sample of Tension Behavior, or Whatindiscriminately rained down Not To Do With Your Tinabout us.

Hat.

Two years later, when Malta was in the thick of war, Jack traded our car for a horse and trap no gas and oil for Ginger, he was able to function on the fruits from the land.

Jogging homeward, late one afternoon, we had reached that part of the road which skirted an airfield when we saw a flight of Spitfires take to the skies and heard the familiar wail of the air raid siren. Too late to turn back, Jack flicked and whip; with luck, the coming raid might be directed elsewhere. But luck was against us. In no time, bombers filled the sky and all hell was breaking loose. With one leap, we deserted Ginger and dove over a stonewall into a potato field. Lying on the ground with our nose in the dirt, we tried to squeeze into the wall, alternately blessing the accuracy of dive-bombers and cursing the jagged pieces of flak which

For some reason, the safety of our head was of no concern, but the back of us, upended as it was, felt very vulnerable it seemed to stretch the length of the field. Before long, Jack became aware of a bareheaded wife and removed his helmet. (Ours was in the trap.) "Oh, no —" we started to protest. "Don't argue, put it on," he ordered. Feeling like a worm, we obeyed.

Ages passed. There was no let-up to the whistle of bombs, the pelter of flak and the prickles along our spine. Suddenly, "What do you think you're doing with my tin hat?" Jack's query brought our nose out of the earth.

Our head was still bare. The helmet was nowhere near it. By looking over a shoulder, we could see it resting in all its glory like an overgrown mushroom atop what we considered to be the most vulnerable region of our anatomy!

Mrs. Haddon Kerr, Miss Lyla Hamilton and Miss Dorothy Morison are visiting friends in Regina, Vancouver and other points in the west.

Presbyterian Ladies' Aid met at the home of Mrs. Bruce Cairncross to make plans for their Spring Tea. United Church Women met at Mrs. John Logan's home to arrange for an Anniversary Dinner to be held in June.

Temperance Prizes were presented at the United Church S.S. to Peggy Roy, Carolyn Templeton and Lorne Templeton from the County, and from the United Church Women: Ralph Templeton, Joy McKell, Fay McKell from U.C.W. Carolyn Templeton received a 5 year pin.

Miss Dora and Mabel Montgomery and Mrs. Alison Maitland from Brockville, Ont., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Crawford. Miss Ella Montgomery returned with them, after a short holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Carson and family, Ingleside, Ont., spent the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy Younie.

As usual the Ladies' Aid of the Presbytrian Church, welcomed an opportunity to add to their finances and at the same time provide a touch of hospitality to distant Cattle Bredders who came to Cherry Bank Cattle Sale.

The President, Miss Laura Robertson, reported at noon that many lunches had been served and the ladies expected to continue the good work until the sale was over.

Aubrey-Riverfield

(Continued from page 8)

most unusual happening. Saturday morning, May 11th Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Milne went for a sleigh ride on the Norton Creek road.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Keir of Montreal were guests on Saturday of Robert MacGregor.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Cairns and family of Ormstown and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Allen and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Allen.

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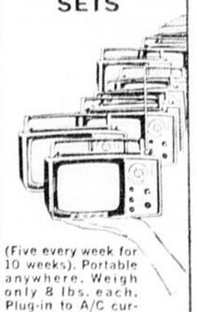

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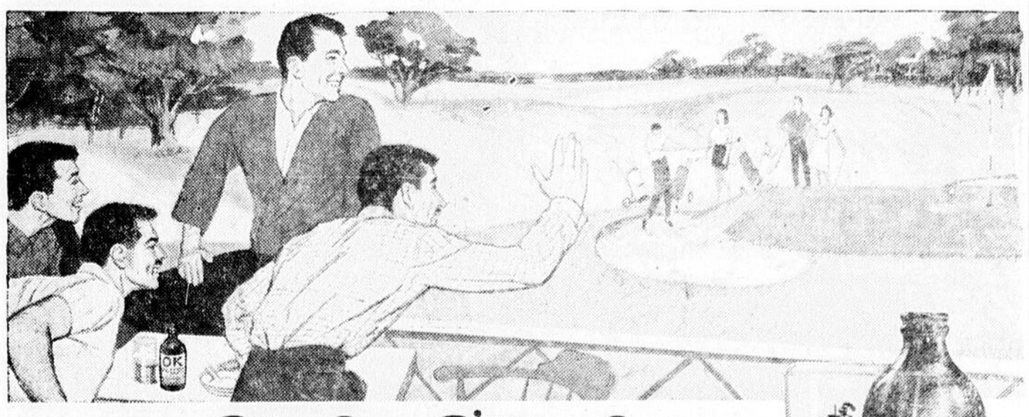

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Surfacing of Highway No. 52

Machinery of the Provincial Construction Company of Outremont is at work in the gravel pit on the farm of Ralph Hayden, east of Hemmingford, turning out the road surfacing material that is being used in remaking the highway on route 52. On a good day the equipment turns out 95 tons of road surfacing material per hour all ready to lay down.

25th Anniversary — Bank of Montreal

The Bank of Montreal will on Friday, May 27th, observe the 25th anniversary of its establishment in Huntingdon. The manager since its inception here, Mr. N. W. Sparrow, is to be feted on Monday evening at a banquet in the Huntingdon Chateau tendered by the Huntingdon Board of Trade.

The first bank to ever be located in Huntingdon was the Mechanics Bank. It passed from the picture as a failure. In 1855 the Eastern Townships Bank was started. A branch here was established where the undertaking parlors of R. E. Kelly and Son Reg'd. are now located. In 1904 Mr. C. W. Thomas came to Huntingdon as the manager of the Eastern Townships Bank. This was the sole bank in Huntingdon until 1913 when the Merchants Bank entered the picture only to be absorbed by the Bank of Montreal.

Improvements to Ormstown Exhibition

The directors of Ormstown Exhibition are gradually getting the grounds ready for the exhibition, June 7-10. There are twenty-five painters at work painting the exterior of the arena in a cream colour with green trimming. The seats inside will also undergo repairs and receive a coating of paint. The walls inside have been painted in white. In addition to the reserved seats several boxes are being built along the ringside. These boxes are sold for $8 and $10 for the week. The dining-hall which was formerly situated in front of the arena is being moved by D. A. Barrington towards the front gate.

Drama Contest Finals

The finals in the Chateauguay-Huntingdon Women's Institute Drama Contest were played in the Howick Hall on Tuesday evening, before a capacity audience. "Rooms To Let", put on by the Hemmingford group was given first award. Second prize went to Aubrey-Riverfield for "The Spinsters' Convention". Dundee was third with "The Man who Came Back".

Lacolle

LACOLLE — Mr. and Mrs. Cathy of Contrecoeur, were Gilles Papin, Caroline and Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bourdon.

Mrs. Mae Banks and Patricia and Mr. Donald Warknock, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith and family.

Mrs. Shirley Fewster, Penny and Allan spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Warren Sweet in Mooers, N.Y.

Mrs. Shirley Fewster, Penny and Alien, Mr. Ray Reddick, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith and Ann and Kenneth, were Sunday guests on Mother's Day, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wright in Ile Perrot and also attended Mrs. Wrights' Confirmation in St. Anne's Anglican Church.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hope and baby son of Kingston, Ont., are spending a one-week holiday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hope.

Miss Peggy Feeny of Huntingdon, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bethour and Mr. and Mrs. James Feeny.

Mrs. Shirley Fewster, Mr. Ray Reddick and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith, were guests Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Irene Sampson in Montreal West, in honour of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wrights' 1st Anniversary.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 11, held their monthly meeting in the Legion Hall on Monday evening, May 13th, with 10 members present. A tea and penny sale has been arranged to take place in th Legion Hall, on June 1st. The drawing prize, donated by Mrs. Bill Killick, was won by Mrs. Wilson Grant.

Powerscourt

POWERSCOURT — Powerscourt U.C.W. met on Friday at the Manse in Dundee, with seven members present. Mrs. E. M. Wood conducted the meeting. Members answered the Roll Call with a scripture verse containing word "Fear". A letter of thanks was read from Verdun Protestant Hospital for a donation of $20.00. The Round Robin letters written by the various U.C.W. groups was read and proved very interesting. Excerpts from the Montreal Presbyterial U.C.W. News Bulletin were read. This bulletin gives much information and help in conducting our U.C.W. meetings. The Montreal Presbyterial has a membership of 8,295. In 1962 these women raised $314,000 for all purposes. Mrs. Helm offered to entertain June meeting. Refreshments served by the hostess were enjoyed by all. Proceeds of meeting $4.75.

New Erin

NEW ERIN — Messrs. Warren Starr, Ernest Roberge, Norman Smith of Valois, Que., and Miss Connie White of Montreal were recent visitors of Mrs. C. L. Starr.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Elsden of LaGabelle, Que., spent a couple of days with Mr. Earle and Miss Effie Rankin.

Mrs. Norman MacRae of St. Lambert and Mrs. Ord Taylor were Sunday callers at the Douglass home.

Athelstan

Visitors

ATHELSTAN — Mr. and Mrs. Stu. Milne and children Sandra, Joan and Donald of St. Lambert spent Saturday at the Chalmers Cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. T. Hutchings and children Donna and Linda of Cornwall were week-end guests at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hutchings.

Mrs. Etta Herdman has returned from Camp Borden and is at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Norris Herdman.

KILBAIN

KILBAIN — Miss Agnes Reardon, who spent the winter in Huntingdon, is enjoying being back in her own home.

Mrs. Pat Daly and two children, Gwen and Sharon of Halifax, accompanied by Miss Margaret Cosgrove are spending the summer months with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cosgrove.

Mother's Day guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bannon were Mr. and Mrs. James Curran, Wendy and Martin of Nitro, Mr. and Mrs. Harold McNiece, Bruce and Bryan, of Cornwall; Mr. and Mrs. James Higgins, Bobby, Gale and Linda, Mr. and Mrs. Emmet McDonagh, Donny, Marion. Sunday, the 19th all the same families spent the day with Mr. Ed Bannon to celebrate his 71st birthday.

Mr. Ralph O'Connor has returned to his home from a Montreal Hospital, we are anxious to see Ralph out and around soon again.

Mr. John Murphy of Montreal is spending a few days at his new home and is making some improvements on it. Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Hersey, Patsy and Bobby have moved to the Murphy Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent O'Connor of Beebe, Que., spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Connor.

Dundee

Reception for Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Fleming

On Saturday evening, May 18th, at 9 o'clock a Hi-Gala Party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Garth MacPherson of Otterburn Heights, Que., in honour of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Fleming, who were married that afternoon.

The basement hall was tastefully decorated in streamers of pink, white and aqua and they entered to the strains of soft music and a reception line was formed, confetti being freely thrown. The couple were then led to a table decorated with candelabra and wedding cake.

The Master of Ceremonies, Mr. Everett Arnott then ably opened the party with a waltz by the bride and groom, others entering into the gala affair, and numerous types of dances, etc., were carried on throughout the evening.

A delicious buffet lunch was then served to approximately 40 friends and relatives, with the couple opening gifts and humerous poems and good wishes, in accord with the occasion, being read to the newlyweds. Dawn and Ronnie then cut the wedding cake and thanked all who were present for their thoughtfulness and best wishes and were then sent on their way wishing them a long and happy life. The happy couple were leaving by plane the next morning for a week in Bermuda.

NITRO NEWS

(Mrs. E. St. Onge)

The church service this month was held Sunday evening, May 12th, this was also the Anniversary service. Mr Haydon of Beauharnois, was in charge with Rev. Hall of St. Marks Anglican church, Valleyfield preaching the sermon. We were glad to welcome Mrs Haydon who had accompanied her husband for the first time to Nitro. Rev. Hall has been such a busy man we haven't seen too much of him here so his presence was also much appreciated. The girls of the choir had been working overtime and as this was also Mother's Day they sang a Mother's hymn to open the service. They sang "Deep In The Heart Of The Wildwood" during the offering and I was very proud of them. Later Mrs Shannon sang a solo entitled "Bless This House". After the service a light lunch was served by The Willing Workers and this gave us all an opportunity for a chat.

I didn't learn until not too long ago that Mr. Clarke had been very ill and in Barrie Memorial Hospital in Ormstown. But are glad to report now that he is fine and able to be back at work.

Kathy Hay celebrated her sixth birthday on Sunday. She was also born on Mother's Day.

A week ago the 1st Nitro Brownies held an Enrollment ceremony when eight Tweenies became Brownies. They were Nicole Boyer, Laurie Campbell, Donna McKissock, Nicole Thibeault, Gaetane Thibeault, Diane Quennneville, Lise Delisle and Beverly Dawson. There was a good turnout of visitors to this ceremony which was pleasing to all Brownies and their Leaders. Coffee and cookies were served at the close.

Last Sunday the Nitro Brownies and their leaders accepted an invitation from Valleyfield Brownies to accompany them on a trip to Ottawa. From all the reports I got from the girls they really enjoyed themselves to the full.

Sunday guests at our home were Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Webber and daughters Rita, Kathy, Wendy and Lynne of Point St. Charles and Mr. Don Kay who with the Webber's are all old friends of "Grandma Madge" (Nanna to us here).

Monday, May 13th, Sam and I have received anniversary greetings. To folks at Riverfield and Howick who may wonder how many years now, it's all of twenty-two. Mr. and Mrs. Stuart MacDonald often come over from Howick for a visit but this evening they came over to supper and to help us celebrate.

I wonder if any of my readers have any old golf clubs lying around not being used — no matter in what condition they are — who would give them away for a good cause. Around the Valleyfield district I would appreciate a phone call if you have any and they will be picked up. Tel. — 373-3990, or bring them here to 45 Riverview.

Last Thursday evening a most successful Tea and Bazaar was held at the Protestant Church, under the auspices of The Willing Workers. This had been called a Maypole Tea and a miniature Maypole had been built in the centre of the room. It looked quite festive with paper streamer decorations. Each tea table also had its own very tiny Maypole and flowers. To add to the Springtime touch I had loaned some beautiful hot house flowers I had received for Mothers' Day and then more which arrived from friends for our Wedding Anniversary.

Many other friends from Valleyfield were also present and they with folks from Nitro helped to make this a real success. The Food Table was soon sold out and most everyone had a good time finding useful things on the White Elephant table. The ladies in charge of the Sewing table were kept very busy but the busiest were the ladies who were working with Mrs. Elson in the kitchen! If this room is going to be used very often for the crowds which have been there lately something will have to be done to improve working conditions. It is too small for everyone to work there and especially when kettles of boiling water have to be moved. A genuine Thank You to all who helped in any way towards the success of this Tea as the money collected will be a great help toward helping the Nitro Sunday School.

The prayers of Norman Neiderers' friends have been answered once again. Norman has been suffering terrible pain in his "bad" leg at night for quite awhile. It was alright during the day! He has been at The Sacred Heart Hospital at Cartierville under going umpteen tests and Xrays for quite a number of days. A tumor was finally found in the bone and further extensive study had to be done also special instruments had to be made, before the doctors could operate. He is already up walking around but it will be quite some time before he will be able to sit down! However he expects to be home this Friday. Not only two-legged friends to welcome him but "Sparky" will no doubt show his joy as only dogs can.

The Latour family were visiting old friends and neighbours over the week-end. The girls were not long finding their way to their old candy store! Two other younsters who were visiting in Nitro were Dan and Keith Sanders of St. Anicet. These two are also old friends of ours.

There was a very happy family on Champlain St., last week when news came from the Hotel Dieu Hospital in Valleyfield that the twelfth baby had arrived safely and made to order — A GIRL — to make even boys and girls in the family. Baby Joanne wasn't much more than three hours old when one of her new brothers was in for candy but I think to tell me the news. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Aurele Laroque and family.

Sorry to report that Lyall Baskin Jr., is a patient in The Barrie Memorial Hospital, in Ormstown, undergoing tests and treatment. Hope the cause will soon be found and that he will soon be home again.

Our son Lawrence has left this week for a new job in Lachute. Will seem odd not to have him at home!

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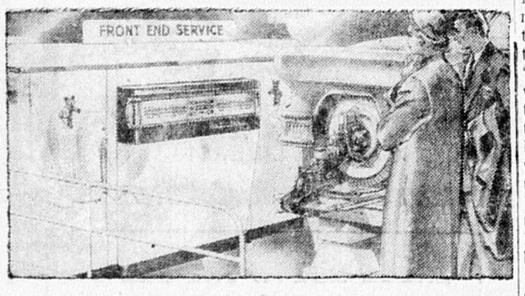

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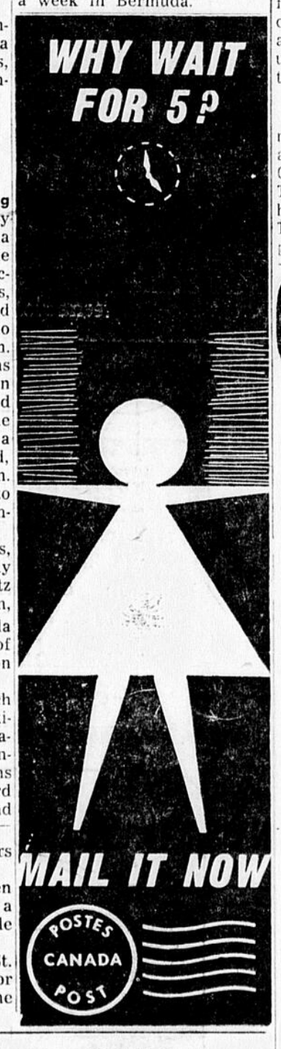

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Residing in the Counties of Chateauguay, Huntingdon or Beauharnois. If you have reached your 12th. but not your 17th. birthday by the 1st. of February of this year you are eligible to enter the

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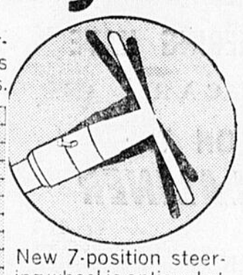

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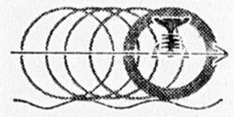

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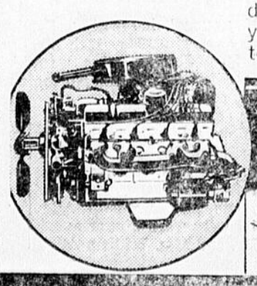

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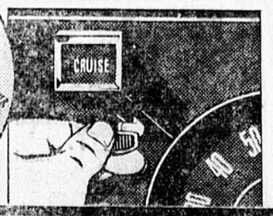

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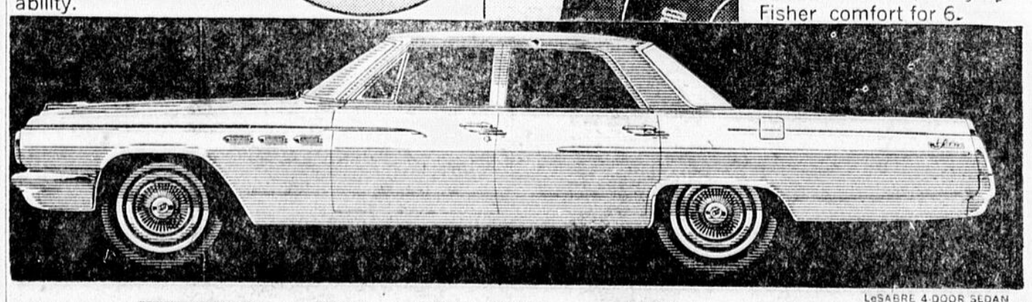

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Valleyfield

VALLEYFIELD — The regular weekly meeting of the Valleyfield Toastmasters No. 1125 was held at the Chateau Salaberry, on Monday, May 13th. The Toastmaster for the evening was Hector Leduc, and the Topic Master was Arthur Pigeon, with the General Evaluator, George Widdup and the Timer, Jim Childs.

Six-minute speakers were: George Luney, "Be a doub-Ray Caza, "Suicide in Masse" and Ernest Neuman, "Space and Disarmament."

The Valleyfield Industrial Management Club held their banquet and Ladies Night, on Friday evening, May 17th, at "The Chateau, Huntingdon". Mr. Neil Connolly, President, presided and introduced the Head Table, as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Neil Connolly, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. McEachern, Mr. and Mrs. G. Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. N. McDonald, and Mr. C. Root, Geust Speaker.

Mr. Connolly proposed a Toast to the ladies and Mrs. R. D. McEachern responded.

The guest speaker, Mr. C. Rott, of the Better Business Bureau, was introduced by Mr. Carl Schuldt. Mr. Root spoke on many incidents which occur within the area which are dealt with by the Better Business Bureau and he brought with him a very interesting film which was greatly enjoyed.

Mr. O. Langlois thanked Mr. Root for giving of his time to bring such an informative address.

The installation of officers for 1963-64 then took place as follows: Mr. N. Connolly, Past President; R. D. McEachern, President; H. Riley, 1st Vice-President; N. McDonald, 2nd Vice-President; Mr. Roy, Treasurer; and G. Sanders, Secretary.

Mr. R. D. McEachern thanked the out going president and his committee for their wo k during the past year and expressed the hope that the ensuing year would be as successful. He then presented Past President pins to Cameron Bryson and Neil Connolly.

Several door prizes were presented during the evening and dancing followed.

Social and Personal

Russell Haworth and friends David Schott and Don Saunders of Springfield College, Springfield Mass., spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Haworth.

Mrs. B. Cuthbert of Montreal was the week-end guest of Miss Ann Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson and family of St. Foy, Que., were holiday guests of Mrs. Gladys Read and Mr. Robt. Wilson.

Mrs. Earle K. Dokken of Moose Jaw, Sask., a former resident of Valleyfield, spent a few days during the past week at the home of Mrs. Norman Clifford.

Mr. and Mrs. Rene Bois of Candiac, Que., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. McEachern.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas R. Stewart, Leslie, David, John and Andrew of London, Ont., were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Smith spent the week-end in Syracuse, N.Y., guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Degon.

Beaver

BEAVER — Rev. and Mrs. T. McLeod, Otterburn Park, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Platt and family.

Mr. Wesley Thomson is visiting his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Welker, Hamilton, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Beattie are rejoicing over their baby daughter, Rose Ann.

The Misses Gertrude and Edna Vaugh, Westville,N.Y., entertained a number of relatives to a birthday dinner, on Sunday, in honor of their little niece Lois Cameron, who was 6 years old on May 17th. Lois received many cards and gifts from her friends.

Mrs. Pearl Beattie, Athelstan, spent the past week with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Beattie and Rose Ann.

Provincial Capital

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beneficial results in bringing foods producers together in Quebec.

Mr. Charette said his group is ready to co-operate with others to form a Provincial Food Council and will meet any constructive approaches with "an outstretched hand."

LACOLLE CURLING CLUB CLOSING

The closing banquet of the Lacolle Curling Club was held in the club room when over one hundred curlers and friends enjoyed a Bar-B-Q dinner. Mrs. Gordon McClenaghan, vice-president, thanked the various committees on behalf of the president Mrs. Bill Killick who was unable to attend due to sickness. Mrs. McClenaghan then called on Mrs. Ralph Smith, chairman of the Match Committee to present the prizes.

President's Prize

Winners: Bertha Wright, skip, Valeda Cookman, Mary Jane Derick, Donagh McCarthy.

Runners-up: Margaret Dawson, skip, Yolande McCallum, Ruth McClenaghan, Gisele Sullivan.

Vice-President's Prize

Winners: Margaret Dawson, skip, Valeda Cookman, Alberta Lathe, Donagh McCarthy.

Runners-up: Lydia Hope, skip, Phyllis Killick, Fernande Fartaish.

Senior Trophy

Winners: Lydia Hope, Valeda Cookman, Theresa Feeny, Fernande Fartaish.

Runners-up: Margaret Dawson, skip, Bertha Wright, Alberta Lathe, Mary Jane Derick.

McGill Tray

Winners: Shirley Fewster, skip, Bertha Wright, Theresa Feeny, Fernande Fartaish.

Runners-up: Margaret Dawson, skip, Valedo Cookman, Norma Boyse, Mary Jane Derick.

Brooks Tray

Winners: Shirley Fewster, skip, Theresa Feeny.

Runners-up: Ruth Smith, skip, Fernande Fartaish.

Coco-Cola Trophy

Winners: Shirley Fewster, skip, Bertha Wright, Ruth McClenaghan, Fernande Fartaish.

Runners-up: Lydia Hope, skip, Phyllis Killick, Norma Boyse, Mary Jane Derick.

On Tuesday evening, May 14th the Ladies' Curling Club held their final meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. Wm. Killick with seven members present. The new slate of officers are as follows: President, Mrs. Gordon McClenaghan; 1st vice-president, Mrs. Ralph Smith; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. Steve Fartaish; recording secretary Mrs. Wm. Killick; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Shirley Fewster; treasurer, Mrs. James Feeny; executive committee along with officers: Mrs. Wm Dawson and Mrs. Steve Fartaish; Match Committee Chairmon, Mrs. Ralph Smith.

New Erin

NEW ERIN — Mr. and Mrs. Allison Sparrow and son Jimmy of St. Lambert, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Lyall Sparrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Cameron of Alexandria, Ont., spent the week-end with Mrs. Margaret Cameron.

fun ...AFLOAT

BY DAVE SUTHERLAND

Hoopdedo — it's that time, again — time to haul out the boat, tune-up the motor, grease the trailer and get set for another season of boating fun.

Preparing your outboard motor doesn't take a lot of doing, but there are a few things that should be done now to keep in purring all summer. Marcel Brier, chief engineer at Evinrude Motors, suggests the following procedures.

First, take a look at the spark plugs. If they're fouled or burned, have pitted or carbonized areas or cracked or worn insulators, replace them. If they appear to be in good shape, they can be reused. For the small cost involved, however, it's usually wise to replace plugs that are at all questionable.

Next step is the fuel system. If you ran the carburetor dry last fall, you shoudn't have any trouble with gum deposits in the fuel system. But just to make sure, it's a good idea to remove the carburator sediment bowl and fuel filter and to wash them thoroughly in benzine or clean gasoline. If the bowl gasket shows signs of deterioration, Brier recommends replacing it.

Don't make the mistake of trying to use fuel left in a tank over the winter months. Gasoline quickly loses its ability to ignite properly, and using old fuel will often cause hard starting and fuel system fouling. You'll probably be money ahead if you throw out any left over fuel.

Check the lubricant in the lower gearcase. If you changed it last fall, check it again to make sure it is still full. If you didn't change it, do so now, taking care to refill it with only the type of lubricant the manufacturer recommends.

How's the propeller? If it's nicked or bent, take it to a marine dealer, and have it repaired and repitched or replaced. Remove the propeller and lubricate the shaft. While you are at it, check the drive pin for wear.

Give the motor a thorough visual check. Look for loose screws and bolts. Get out your owner's manual and follow the recommendations for lubricating various assemblies. If you detect worn parts or something that doesn't look just right, it's a good idea to have a qualified marine dealer inspect the engine.

When you are satisfied everything is shipsshape, connect the spark plug wires. Do this last to avoid possibility of the engine firing while you are working on it.

Happy boating.

Remember Last Winter's Snow Hus-Ski Plans For 1964 Now

With summer just around the corner and fishing, swimming or golf top conversation topics, one group of Canadians is already planning for next winter's snow season.

Here, where snow is just as important as water as a tourist resource, hotel operators and others are looking to Canada's fastest growing sports, Hus-Skiing, to attract winter visitors. Word from Montreal arrived this week that Hus-Ski snow vehicles, represented in Huntingdon by McCoy BROS. are now being made in a new factory in Pointe Claire Industrial Park.

The Hus-Ski snow vehicle travels on a combination of tractor treads and skis and is powered by an eight horse power motor. It was designed and developed originally by two French-Canadian sportsmen, Roger and Théophile Goulet, of Rouyn, and manufactured by McOuat Investments at Lachute. Booming popularity of ski-motoring as a winter sport increased demand for the vehicles and resulted in an expansion of Hus-Ski Limited. A major interest in the company was acquired by Johnson Wire Products Ltd. of Montreal and a new modern factory was secured at Pointe Claire.

Engineering improvements and increased production facilities have already been introduced so that Hus-Skis will be available here early next fall for the 1963-64 winter season. Used mainly for recreation where their manoeuverability and safety factors make them suitable for family driving, Hus-Skis are also supplied to pulp and paper industries, power companies and other organizations which need transportation in the snow belt.

Henry Johnson, president of Johnson Wire Products Ltd. is chairman of the board of Hus-Ski Limited. O.R. Brumell, P. Eng., is president, and Leslie King Jonas is treasurer. New models are scheduled to go on display here this summer.

Powerscourt

Mr. Ronald Lafond and Miss Susanne Zaerfaelst of Sherbrooke, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lafond.

Mr. Alex Wallace and Betty spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. James Wallace.

Week-end guests at the Taylor home were Dorothy Anne Taylor and Miss Lynn Stuart of Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Millard of Montreal, spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Ross.

Week-end guests of Mr. St. Amour, were his son and family of Montreal.

Jamie Wallace is home for the summr from Bishops University, Lennoxville.

Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Briand and Debbie enjoyed the long week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Erskine Morris.

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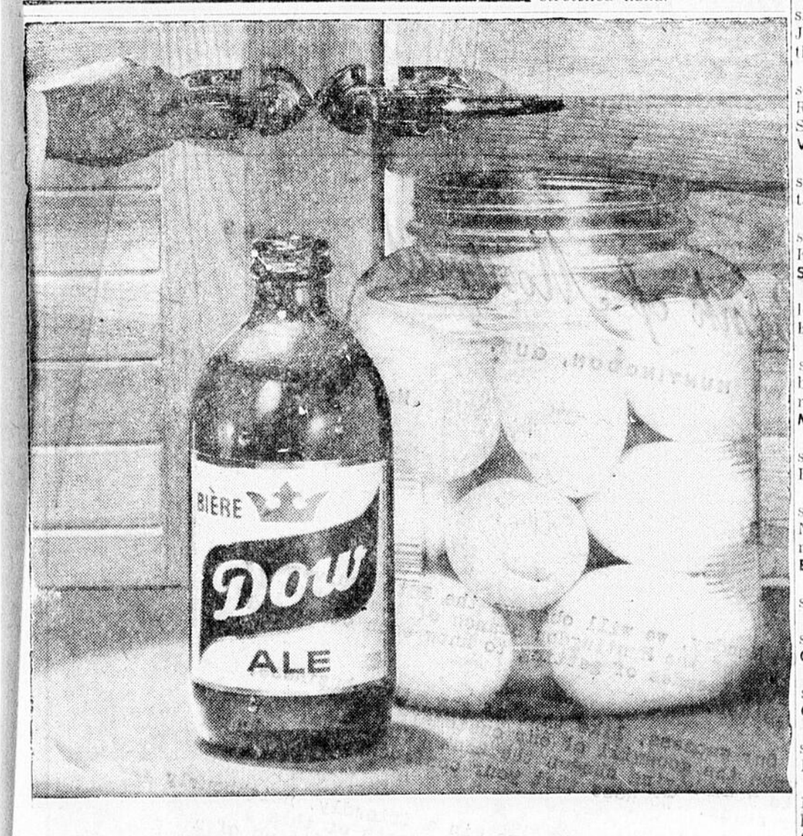

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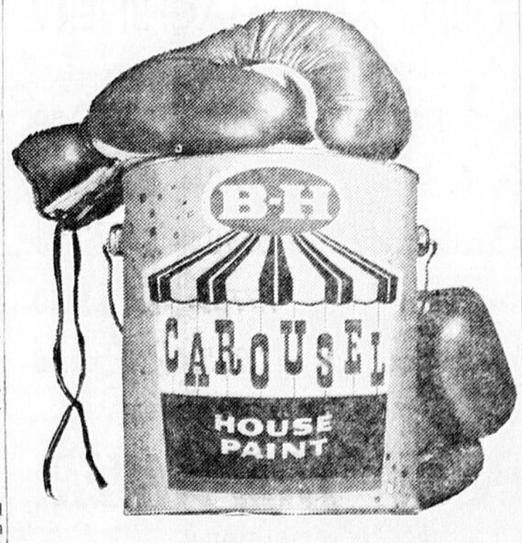

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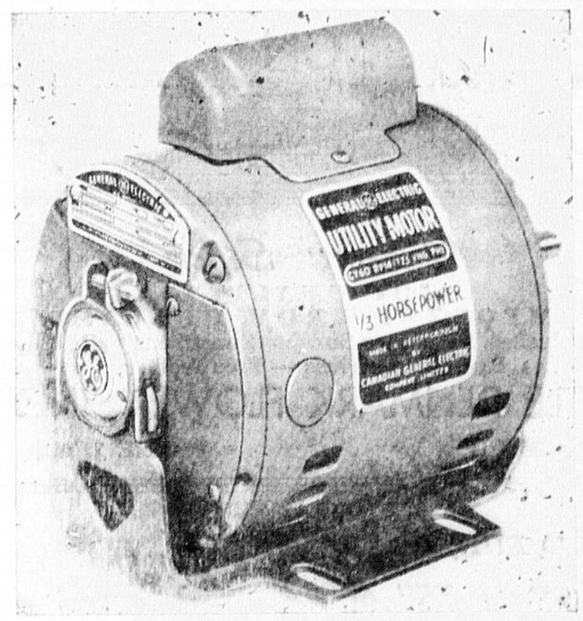

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Fine Program Given At Pre-Liberation Camp

(By E. St. Onge)

On Wednesday evening, a reunion evening of old friends and an opportunity to make a few new ones was held at The Prelib. Camp, Valleyfield, and another show given by the Blue Sky Revue of Montreal and sponsored by The St George Kiwanis Club. Mr. Lalonde, Supt. was the first to welcome us and we were all glad to see him again. The Troupe from Montreal arrived and there was the usual hustle and bustle of getting into stage clothes and make-up.

I think the very first thing we all noticed when we entered the building was the new piano! Later in the evening Mr. Blyth, the organizer of the Revue, told us that thanks to "Fitz" of the Montreal Gazette, who put a request in his column, and to Mac MacCurdy of C.J.A.D. who broadcast a similar request for "A" piano for this Camp, they were thankful receivers of no less than twelve pianos!!!! Two have been given to this Camp and the other ten are to be given to other groups that the St George Kiwanis Club also help.

Mr. Blyth brought greetings from the Kiwanis Club, — two or three members were present — and then introduced Miss Sandy Williams. Sandy sang "When The Saints Come Marching In" and "When we all come twisting in".

Next came Frankie Angel and The Halos, with sax, drums, organ and guitar, played by Frankie plus Messrs. Johnny Theodori, Bobby Martino and Norman Alpins.

Claudine and Allen Soucisse were the only "little" people taking part in this Show and as usual their singing was much appreciated.

Mr. Blyth next introduced his daughter Carolyn with her little pal "Sandy". These two and her other little friend AnnaBelle" are old friends. As usual AnnaBelle was looking for a new boy friend and she wasn't long in finding one of the men who was a good sport and who went on stage and talked with her and listened to her request to Give Me A Little Kiss. Won't Ya Huh?". After Carolyn, came her little six year old sister, Kathy, teamed with her song and dance partner Mr. Roger Pease. Kathy and Roger have quite a lengthy routine but Kathy never seems to miss a note.

Then another new member of this Revue; Mr. Barry Payne, the magician.

I have mentioned the new piano, I must not forget the two pianists, Roger Pease who plays for the Revue and Jacques Maher who plays for Valleyfield talent.

The second half of the programme began with the members of the Revue orchestra playing and Carolyn singing.

Miss Patsy Davis came next with songs and jokes. She was followed by the perrenial favourite. Mrs Wm. Shannon. She sang first, "You Made Me Love You," then she too asked for a man. A young chap volunteered and Mrs S. sang to him "Walter, Lead Me To The Altar" amid much applause from the audience. After more songs and she was leaving the stage, she was called back by Mr. Blyth as the men at the camp had prepared a surprise for her. To her amazement one of the men we know as "Sauvage" came on the stage with a huge box which he presented to her with a few very well chosen words. After she thanked him and the rest of the men she had Mr. Blyth help her open the box and in it she found a lovely stuffed toy — a dog. She brought us home to Nitro that evening and "DOG" had a place of honor on my kitchen table while we were talking over the evening's events!

Mr. Blyth and Mrs Shannon had — I think — kept Lucie Bougie until the last! Lucie is very popular with all of us. She sang in French and English.

Last of all was Miss Joan Grant another newcomer and vocalist. Carolyn Blyth began to sing "Let's Twist Again" and quite a number took her at her word!. Special mention was made of the generosity of Imperial Tobacco for their donation of cigarettes and to the 7 Up Company for drinks. All the cast was called on stage and then Mr. Lalonde gave a few words of thanks from all of the men at the Camp.

Dundee

DUNDEE — The May meeting of the Dundee U.C.W. was held at the home of Mrs. Frank Rutledge last Wednesday. Upon arrival dessert and coffee were served to the members and friends by the hostess: Mrs. Rutledge Mrs. Lester Fraser and Mrs. A. H. Fraser. Mrs. N. D. Mc Phee led the devotions, using the theme "Love Thy Neighbour". Mrs. N. Platt read a commentary on the subject. Roll call was answered by singing favorite missionary hymns, as well as a prayer by the late Rev. Peter Marshall.

Mrs. James Clinton gave a resume of a meeting of the Christian Citizenship Committee of the U.C.W. which she had attended in Montreal recently. One subject which was called up at this meeting was how to cope with the objectionable literature which is on sale. Quite a lengthy discussion followed pertaining to the social habits of today's young people.

Plans were made for the Variety Concert which is to be held Monday evening May 27th, in the Church Hall. Members of the Huntingdon Legion are to present a short play, some of the Music Festival winners will perform as well as some local talent. There will also be refreshments. Three bales were also packed at this meeting for shipment overseas.

Jessie and David Fraser went to Ottawa on Saturday with others of their classmates on Operation Scholarship. Although very rainy weather prevailed, they report having enjoyed themselves. Others eligible from Dundee but who were unable to attend were Jean and Ann Fraser, Gordon Elder.

Empire Day supper guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Fleming were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Brown of Vankleek Hill, Ont. and Mrs. Charles Grant of Westmount; a week-end guest at the same home was Mr. Everett Arnott of Ormstown.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Smellie, were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gallinger, John and Mark of Cornwall.

Friday night a "500" Card Party was held in the Dundee Consolidated School, under the auspices of the W.I. Proceeds are to be used to buy small toys, candy, etc. to fill Christmas stockings for the Save the Children Fund. It is early to think of Christmas but these stockings are to be shipped in June as many travel long distances by slow freight and are often months on the way. These things are much appreciated and even the stockings are carefully taken apart and made into jackets for the children.

Prize winers at the party were Lady's first, Miss Phyllis Forbes, second Mrs. Dale Harvey; Gent's first, Rene Martel, second Franklin Cameron; Door prizes — Mr. Dale Harvey and Mrs. Franklin Cameron. Prizes were donated by I.G.A. and Menard's in Huntingdon; Mrs. Lucien Quesnel and by Institute members. Another party will be held in two weeks time.

Regional Meeting U.C.W. To Be Held At Valleyfield Wednesday, May 29th

The second regional meeting of the Montreal Presbyterial U. Church Women for this area will be held in the Valleyfield United Church on Wednesday, May 29, from 10, a.m. - 3.15 p.m. Mrs. R. B. Tolhurst, regional vice-president will preside, U.C.W.'s in this area are located in Dundee, Kensington, Powerscourt, Franklin Center, Gore, Rennie, Covey Hill, Hemmingford, Howick, Huntingdon, Lacolle, Clarenceville, Henrysburg, Ormstown and Valleyfield.

Mrs. F. L. Shonkwiler, member of the Board of Women of the United Church of Canada and President of the Montreal-Ottawa Conference United Church Women will be the main speaker of the rally and will address the meeting during the morning session on "Highlights of the Board of Women" The Annual meeting of that Board was held recently and during the four day meeting Mrs. Shonkwiler headed a sessional committee on Leadership Development. As Conference U.C.W. president, Mrs. Shonkwiler heads nearly 19,000 women from the five Presbyterial U.C.W.'s within it. The Montreal Presbyterial U.C.W. is at present the largest in area and numbers, more than 8200 women members; the other four are Quebec-Sherbrooke, Ottawa, Dundas-Grenville, and Glengarry Presbyteries.

During the afternoon, Mrs. Delbert Dupre, a member of the Board of World Missions will speak. The Annual meeting of that Board was also held recently, which Mrs. Dupre attended. This speaker will tell of the work being done by the United Church and some of the many challenges that confront the Christian Church today.

Mrs. R. Douglas Smith, president of the Montreal Presbyterial United Church Women will speak briefly during the meeting. Others from the Presbyterial U.C.W. executive attending area, Mrs. B. K. Wasson and Mrs. Dupre, executive vice-presidents; Mrs. H. A. Jackson; Community Friendship and Visiting; Mrs. Harold Meadows, Literature; Mrs. J. D. McOuat, Press and Publicity; Mrs. Donald Scoates, Programme; Mrs. Paul Ruta, Stewardship and Recruiting; Mrs. K. G. Macmillan, Christian Citizenship and Social Action; Mrs. Carl Bresee, Co-operation with Christian and Missionary Education; Mrs. Allan McColl, Supply and Social Assistance; Mrs. G. R. Marks, Treasurer.

The chairman of the regional rally will be Mrs. R. B. Tolhurst; some of the local ladies participating are Mrs. H. N. Riley and Mrs. I. White registrars; Mrs. James Manning of Franklin Center; and Mrs. C. Pelletier. Mrs. H. N. Riley will extend the greeting for the hosting U.C.W. of Valleyfield, whose ladies will serve lunch.

All interested members of the United Church Women are invited to attend this meeting. Anyone from outside the region who can be present will be most welcome.

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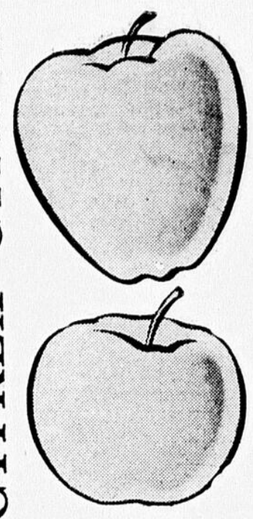

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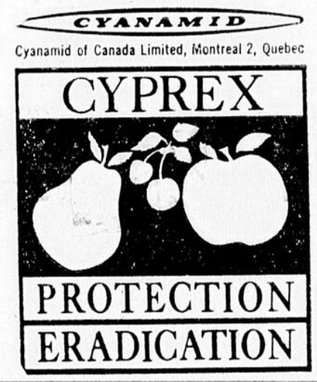

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Julius Richardson Home and School Association Meeting

(By M. McCutcheon)

The Julius Richardson Home and School Association held their last meeting for the year 1962-63 on Wednesday May 15 Nominations were received and approved for the new year commencing this fall. The Old Executive was thanked by the New Executive for their many efforts during the past year. Mr. Stuart Eagles proposed and was heartily supported by all present, that a sincere vote of thanks was due to past President Molly Bartram for her untiring zeal and accomplishments in 1962-63.

Among a number of resolutions passed was one setting up a $50.00 fund for the purchase of a $50.00 bond to be awarded at the Annual Meeting to a member's school child, such member to have attended five meetings, including the Annual Meeting. The names of persons eligible are to be determined from an attendance record to be kept by the Membership Committee.

The Cuisenaire System of Arithmetic was discussed at some length and it was resolved that the Secretary should write to the Chairman of the School Board advising that the Home and School Association wish to go on record as supporting the interest of the teachers who have already completed instruction in the system. All felt that this system is a good one and although it is recognized that there will be administrative problems arising from its adoption, the general opinion is that these are far outweighed by the advantages.

Several excellent suggestions were made regarding possible purchases for the school for the new term from funds available. The matter of these expenditures is to be left in abeyance until the first fall meeting, when they will again be discussed, after consultation with Mr. Johnston, the Principal, as to what would be most expedient.

The new Executive for 1963-64, from nominations read by Jim Fleming, moved for approval by Molly Bartram, seconded by Beverly Redston and approved includes Stuart Eagles as President, Jim Fleming as Treasurer, with Standing Committee Members as follows : Mrs. Toni Brophy, Program Chairwoman; Mrs. Doreen Hammerbeck, Membership; Mrs. Marg Walker, Library; Mrs. Bickerstaff, Publicity; Mrs. Marjorie Mosher, Hobby Show; Mrs. Mary Fleming, Telephone; Mrs. Zoria Germain, Mrs. Phyllis Wilkins, Mr. Mac Johnston and Mr. Earl Box.

CHATEAUGUAY HEIGHTS - BASIN VILLAGE - NORTH

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Donna Schurman Entertained By Friends

Mrs Ronald Schurman of Watt Avenue was hostess at a "Baby Shower" in honour of Mrs Lewis Schurman, Dupont Terrace on Saturday afternoon, May 18th. Spring flowers and white tapers decorated the mantle and a decorated baby carriage to the left of the fireplace was filled to overflowing with gay packages. The special cake centering the tea table featured bootes of pink icing. Donna opened her many lovely gifts and expressed her surprise and pleasure. The hostess then served delectable refreshments.

St. Andrews Notes

The Sacrament of Baptism will be administered at St Andrew's next Sunday morning at the close of the morning worship service.

The United Church Women will hold their May general meeting in the Memorial Hall, on Wednesday, May 22nd at 8.15 p.m. The first of a series of programs on Christian Family Life will be presented. Practical guidance on family worship will be given and a film entitled "Faith of our Families" will be shown.

Unit 6 of St. Andrew's United Church Women convened at a Dessert Bridge and 500 on Friday afternoon, May 17th. The many guests enjoyed a variety of desserts. Winners for Bridge were — 1st Mrs. Theresa Hetherington — 2nd Mrs. May Gardner — consolation — Mrs Rene Appleby. Five Hundred winners were — 1st — Mrs. Jean McIsaac — Consolation — Mrs. Murphy.

Everyone will be welcomed to St. Andrew's Annual Bazaar which will held in June Afternoon tea and supper will be served as in the years past. See the ad in the Gleaner for details.

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News Round-Up

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Grace of Watt Ave., spent the holiday weekend in New York City.

Our best wishes to Mr. James Lang of Salaberry Blvd., who is a patient at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital.

Brian Walsh of Salaberry Blvd., is one teenager who knows what he will be doing this summer. He will work at Camp Val-Marie, Val-Morin for 8 weeks as Counsellor, directing the Sports Program which will include water sports and general activities. Good luck Brian.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cammel of Gordon Ave. and Mrs. Florence Gale of Hamilton Avenue, motored to Platts burg, N.Y. for the holiday weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Vendenhoude and their son Robbie of Oliver Ave., are leaving for New York on Thursday where they will be the guests of Dr. R.J.P. Vanderhoude and Mrs. Vanderhoude for several days.

Birthday greetings to Leslie Holmes and Mrs. David Clemens, both of the Heights and Kajo Puusa of Scott Blvd, Chateauguay North, all with Monday, May 20th birthdays.

Best wishes to Andy Hetherington of Gilmour Avenue, who is convalescing at home following an appendectomy at the Crawford Park Hospital some two weeks ago.

Miss Beverley Howard, R.N., of Montreal was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Norman K. Brady, Desrochers St. the Station.

Weekend callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. McCutcheon, Oliver Ave. were Miss Carol Dubois, Miss Audrey Matthews, Miss Gail Horton, the Messrs. Bill Ross, Wayne Horton, Gordon Bailie and Leslie Davidson.

News Round-Up

Congratulations to Miss Linda Tonge of Gilmour Avenue who is now a semi-finalist in C.K.V.L.'s Talent Hunt. The New Talent Show for 1963 is M.C'ed by Hal Waddell and is heard every Sunday evening at 9.30. Linda's rendition of "Moon River" placed her in the semi-finals. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Paterson of Hamilton, Ont., were guests in our town over the weekend visiting members of the family. Mrs. Ernest Smith is Mrs. Paterson's mother and Ken Smith is her brother.

Tops in Hogs

WATERLOO, Ont. (CP) — Hog producers in Waterloo County produced 288,000 pigs last year, more than any other county in Ontario. The local hog producers' association set a budget for 1963 of $3,450 — which includes a $20 bonus to any farmer producing a pure-bred boar.

Chateauguay Sports Round Up

Chateauguay's entry in the Verdun Senior Fastball League got off to a fast start by winning both of their first two games 12 to 3 and 5 to 1. Their ace hurler, Graham McLachlan, pitched and won both games and in the 5 to 1 win pitched a no hit game.

In the intermediate league Sunday's opening game between the Chateauguay Dragons and St. Remi was rained out. Manager Bill Soles has a real young team this year with 10 players of junior age on the squad.

Rain the past two Saturdays has cancelled Little League practices, but practices are scheduled to resume this coming Saturday.

The C.C.R.A. are holding a Golf Tournament at the Beauchateau Golf Club. Starting time is 10 A.M. The date, June 3. For more information call Bert Taylor at 692-2025; George Young at 692-9563 or Mike Dooley at 692-4603.

Election Postscript

Canadians didn't quite manage to elect a majority government on April 8, but they can gain some satisfaction from the new record high reached in both the total number and percentage of the electorate which voted.

The final count shows the total poll to have been only fractionally below 80 percent comparing very favourably with the 65 percent vote recorded south of the border in the 1960 U.S. presidential election.

Of the 7,800,000 votes cast, the Liberals received 41 percent and won 129 seats in the new House of Commons; the Progressive Conservatives, 33 percent (95 seats); the New Democrats, 14 percent (17 seats); and Social Credit, 12 percent (24 seats).

The percentage strengths of the two smaller parties are little changed from the June 1962 election, although the New Democrats returned two members fewer than last time and Social Credit dropped six.

The significant shift was in the percentage of votes won by the two main parties, both having secured 37 percent of the total in 1962. The four percent gain by the Liberals this year, and the corresponding loss by the P.C.'s, was sufficient to produce a change of government. "Industry".

Luncheon Closes Cancer Group Work Season

(by Mrs. McCutcheon)

Members of the Chateauguay Basin Group of the Canadian Cancer Society closed their work season with a Luncheon on Wednesday, May 8th. Mrs. Charles Spearman, past Supervisor of the Cancer Dressing Service in Montreal and Mrs H. C. Fraser were guests. Mrs Spearman gave a short talk on the work of the Society. At the conclusion of the luncheon these two ladies judged the 'hats' which the members modelled and had made from articles found in a kitchen. The hats were all most amusing and caused a good laugh.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs L. F. Dallison for the most comical hat and to Mrs. H. W. Lilly for the most original and to Mrs. R. J. Boyd for the most fashionable.

As the ladies were celebrating the 8th Anniversary of the forming of this group, a delicious birthday cake beautifully decorated was donated by Mrs. John Gleave, one of the members. This added much to the luncheon.

On display were fifty pairs of slumber socks which had been knitted by members and friends of the group. These have been sent to Headquarters to help replenish their gift cupboard.

Meeting each Wednesday from October to May, the ladies have made a most satisfactory amount of pads and dressings.

The need for more workers is urgent. There will be other groups formed in the Fall and anyone interested in this vital work should be able to find one within reasonable distance of her home.

May we take this opportunity to thank the workers also those who supplied cotton, and the men who folded the newspapers — their efforts have been truly appreciated.

May we also make an urgent appeal for cotton. The group has none on hand to start the Fall Season, so please keep all old sheets, tablecloths, pillowslips, etc. The size of material required is 15 x 24. Please contact Mrs. G. S. Adams, Group Convener by calling 692-6240 for pick-up service, or for further information.

LAKESHORE ROAD NEWS

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Thought For To-day

Values that grow: What seems to grow fairer to me as life goes by is the love and grace and tenderness of it, the laughter of little children and the friendship of friends.

Birthday Greetings

A happy birthday to Mr. J. Perkins of Bellevue, who celebrates May 26th. Best wishes to you, Jim.

Trinity Church News

The J. A. of Trinity Church, Beauharnois, attended a Festival on May 11th at Christ Church Cathedral and also enjoyed a luncheon at Anglican House. Those chosen for perfect attendance were as follows: Barbara Falardeau, Debbie Dunka, Isabel Stark, Jackie West and Sylvia Davies.

Prizes were won by — 1st prize for Baby Sacque, Sylvia Davies; 2nd prize for Baby Sacque, Elizabeth Stark; 2nd place mats, Linda Porter; 2nd, baby's bibs, Linda Barrow.

Certificate Merit Awards for good attendance went to thirteen young ladies — Shirley Ascroft, Linda Brunet, Barbara Brunet, Elizabeth Stark, Isabel Stark, Jackie West, Evelyn Dunka, Debbie Dunka, Carol Mackie, Sylvia Davies, Barbara Falardeau, Linda Porter and Linda Barrow.

There were thirty-three groups attending the Festival. Thanks go to Mrs. Amie of Beauharnois and Mrs. M. West of Woodlands for looking after the transportation.

W.R.A.

Mr. I. Watson will speak at the W.R.A. Clubhouse on May 31st, at 8.30 p.m. on the activities of the Chateauguay Valley Historical Society. This society hopes to arouse interest in the large celebrations planned for October of this year, to commemorate the 150th Anniversary of the Battle of Chateauguay. Most of the activities will take place in and around the battle grounds at Allan's Corners.

Leaving our shores on May 24th for a vacation in Europe is Mrs. Gladys Pirrie, of Bellevue. Best wishes for a perfect holiday.

Ville de Lery

Garbage collection is now on summer schedule twice a week. Try to keep our community clean by seeing that the proper containers with a good tight lid are used so that the dogs, that are allowed to wander do not scatter the contents all over our driveways and lawns.

Many of our summer residents were out to their cottages over the week-end, trying to clean up their lawns. Between the showers a few managed to get the grass cut and rake up the winter dirt, but come Monday they gave up and returned to Montreal before the highways became too crowded. The children enjoyed seeing each other again. It won't be too long before the summer activities will be in full swing.

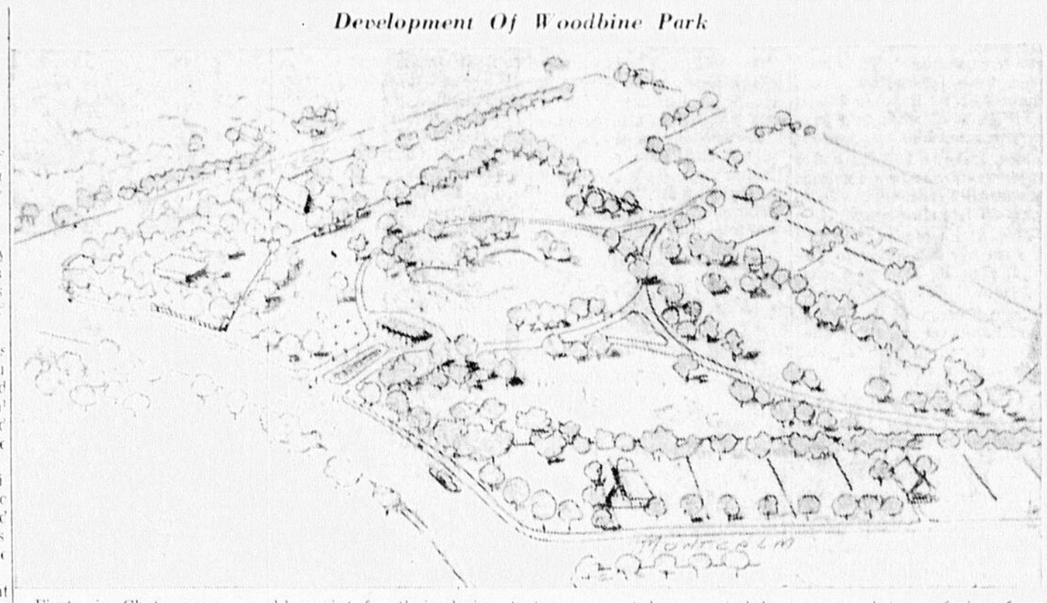
Another accident on De Lery Blvd., over the holiday. This one at the Dairy Queen. Something should be done at this spot as there are far too many accidents happening. Maybe at the next Town meeting this could be brought up and something done about it.

Rummage Sale

Trinity Church held their rummage sale last week and I'm happy to announce it was a success.

May I wish an old friend, through my column a speedy recovery to good health, Mr. Eddie Armour of Hemmingford. Mr. Armour was hospitalized but has now returned home. My very best wishes to your, Eddie.

Development Of Woodbine Park



First in Chateauguay — Seigniory Park. The road signs say so, and perhaps this is not just a geographical fact — maybe Seigniory Park will be not only the first but the foremost in Chateauguay.

Coinciding with the Town of Chateauguay's 50th anniversary, plans for the development of all Chateauguay's parks are under study by Mayor Laberge and his Council. Mr. Louis Perron well known expert in town planning, has submitted a blue-print for their design to Town Authorities, including the accompanying sketch of Woodbine Park.

Present levels of Woodbine Park are to be maintained, to achieve a multi-level landscape. Certain existing beautiful trees will be selected and retained, and some new trees will be planted to create the desired design. Unwanted trees will be destroyed by having muriatic acid poured into a hole bored in their trunks, which then rot. Trunks of unwanted trees cannot be uprooted because in a thickly treed area the roots intertwine so closely that to uproot a dead tree would damage if not destroy a neighbouring good tree.

From the artist's sketch, it will be seen that a pool and fountain are planning. The fountain will serve two purposes — as well as looking decorative, it will recirculate the water — and, who knows, we might see a salmon leap in the Spring — or is it the Fall? Householders whose gardens back onto the park are urged to refrain from planting hedges or erecting fences. A uniform hedge is planned as part of the overall park design.

Basically the scope of Chateauguay's parks is such that it cannot be fitted in to less than a two year project. As much as possible will come under the winter Works Programme.

Seigniory Park is indeed fortunate that the Town can count on generous support from the entrepreneurs behind the development.

American Spaceman Shows Nerve and Ability In Latest Space Flight

The Soviet Union still is obviously ahead of the United States in the space race but United States astronaut Gordon Cooper has helped narrow the gap.

The marathon orbittal flights of cosmonauts Nikolayev and Popovich of Russia — Nikolayev girdled the earth 64 times — overshadow in length the 22 orbits by Cooper. But Cooper's effort has put the United States well into the long-distance field.

His manual landing of his capsule Faith 7 within less than five miles of the pickup ship USS Kearsarge was unprecedented and showed that a trip around the moon is well within man's reach.

In the 34 hours, 20½ minutes he was aloft he flashed 600,000 miles, more than equivalent to a journey to the moon and back.

Cooper is 36 years old and 36 years ago another momentous chapter in aviation took place. Then Charles Lindbergh made the first ever solo flight of the Atlantic travelling 3,610 miles. Cooper took slightly less time to whizz 600,000 miles than Lindbergh did to perform his feat.

Trade Ministers Meet

Nobody is scrambling to be top man at the conference on the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) in Geneva.

Some of the countries meeting there want to qualify as underdeveloped areas so that they might gain benefits from subsequent tariff adjustments helping the poorer nations.

None of them are trying to crowd into the upper bracket where they would come into the category of giver rather than receiver.

Canada's status came up May 17 when a briefing officer classed it with the industrially "developed" nations.

Canadian Trade Minister Mitchel Sharp told reporters later it was no accident that he specifically removed Canada from the "highly industrialized" category.

Sharp said it was obvious Canada is not an underdeveloped country but neither is it in the category of the United States and industrial Europe. It was in the "middle group".

Sharp said Saturday that Canada strongly supports a major round of negotiations for breaking down trade barriers and is in a position to "pay and pay fully for advantages received."

"Canada has a vital stake in the expansion of international trade," he said. "We are prepared to participate meaningfully and to do all we can to make the negotiations succeed."

He endorsed the statement of Frederick Erroll, president of the British Board of Trade, Friday that the conference's objective should be a "maximum reduction in trade barriers on the broadest possible basis."

Airline Give In

Pan American Airways Saturday agreed to raise its prices on transatlantic round-trip economy tickets — ending its six-day "war" with the French government.

Earlier Trans World Airlines had bowed to the French demands but at week's end the Canadian government still refused to sanction fare increases and the old rate still prevailed between Canada and Europe for all airlines.

The American companies had been threatened with restrictions by France if they continued at the old fares. The new increase is about five per cent on economy roundtrip fares. The same increase had been put into effect earlier by most European airlines which ply the transatlantic route.

Both Pan Am and TWA increased their fares five per cent on return economy trips to Britain, following threatened action by the British government unless they complied.

The latest increase raises the New York-Paris round-trip economy fare to $554.80 from $525.60.

Parkview Recreation Assoc. Election of Officers June 12

The General election of officers for the coming year will take place on June 12, 1963, a list with the names of the proposed candidates together with the time and place for voting will be sent to members of good standing. The next dance of the Association will be on the 8th of June 1963 at the renovated Sugar Barn in Ste. Philomene, the proceeds from this dance will go towards the purchase of Baseball Equipment for girls, boys and adults and for a track and field day this summer. The city of Chateauguay Center promised two baseball diamonds one near Dube and Champlain Blvd. and the other opposite Albert St. for the end of last week.

"Scout Fair" Sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary of the Association, held at Vetville Hall

Mrs. Clark of Vetville, picking up article from the Nearly New counter. Looking on is Brian Walsh Scout reporter and on the right Mrs. Thatcher, Mrs. Colley and Mrs. E. Vaincourt, chairman. Photo by Larry Cowper.

Chateauguay Police News

An accident occurred on the 8th May at 1 a.m. in front of 62 Salaberry, the home of Ross Lang, when a car driven by Rejent Levac, 25 years old of 512 Yamaska St., Montreal, failed to make the curve. The car then hit a tree and headed towards the river. Mr. Levac was treated by Dr. J. Lafleur for minor injuries. There was considerable damage to the car.

On the afternoon of May 9th Mr. Klaus severely injured a finger while operating a mechanical saw at his home. His wife immediately phoned police headquarters and Constable Ross rushed the man to the Medical Centre where Dr. Labarre administered first aid treatment. Mr. Klaus was then taken to the LaSalle Hospital.

"Kinsmen" Ambulance Makes Return to Chateauguay Sporting A New Paint Job

The Ambulance which the Kinsmen Club presented to the St. Johns Ambulance Association was back in Chateauguay last week and was driven around Chateauguay Streets by its proud Custodians from Verdun. Pictured above are L. to R.: Kin Pres. Tom Guthrie, Supt. Jack Chalmers, Corp. Stan Strike, Lt. Nurse Linda Cunningham and Past Pres. Stan Cahill.

If by chance you missed seeing the Ambulance last week there will be other chances to see it as it will be out to cover events this summer when it will be staffed by members of the St. Johns Ambulance Association.

(Larry Cowper Photo)

PARKVIEW

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The weatherman certainly wasn't very kind to us for the first long-week-end of the summer season. The rain must have disrupted many plans. Let us hope it is not a foretaste of what this summer will be like.

Mrs. Isabelle Mullins had a surprise baby shower for Babs Quenneville recently. There were 26 friends present.

Mrs. Stella McLaughlin had to rush her son Peter to hospital, May 13. He was suffering from acute appendicitis.

Lynn Curran of Laurier is back home recuperating after being rushed to hospital, also with acute appendicitis.

Change of Plans

The Parkview Recreation Association's dance has been moved to June 8th and will now be held at the Sugar Barn in Ste. Philomene.

There's a brand new red Volvo on St. Ferdinand St. and quite a buggy it is. Its owner, Ron Green went on a fishing-camping trip over the week-end. Hope the tents were leak proof!

The Earl Wagars of Parkview Blvd. went to Knowlton for the week-end.

Mrs. E. McCarvill went to St. Johns to visit friends over the long week-end.

The King's of Edgewood Drive are having a busy month. Lorraine and Joan celebrated birthdays earlier this month and Johnny was seven years old on May 19th. Also they are preparing to welcome their Granny King who is arriving from Farnham, Surrey, England on May 29th to spend three and a half months with them.

Happy birthday to Mrs. Dot Garnier on May 26th.

The Citizens Association held a meeting on May 16th at Mary Gardner School. About 80 persons attended and a speech prepared by Mr. Colle, Chateauguay Town Planner on Town Planning was read by Mr. T. Mabbott.

There was a question and answer period and one interesting fact for Parkview is that Maple Park should be ready by July 1st.

The Citizen's Association will be holding another meeting at Mary Gardner School on May 28th at 8 p.m. This will be an open discussion between representatives of Chateauguay Center and Town of Chateauguay with audience participation. The subject: Amalgamation.

DID YOU KNOW?

That Quebec has amended the by-law on taxation and that we will now pay taxes on frontage instead of by scientific evaluation?

That the Proprietor's League has amended its charter and the dues are now $2.00 affiliation fees and $1.00 a year?

That the term of office of our representative on the Protestant School Board. Basil Taylor, is up soon and that nominations will be in June?

Prudential Previews

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Daniel Bedard youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Jean Bedard of Adams St., made his first communion at St. Jean Baptiste Marie Vianney Church on Sunday, May 19th, A reception was held at the Bedard home which fifty guests attended.

Mrs. Jan Forrester of Drolet St. was one of the lucky winners last week in the CFOX Sweepsteak. Her prizes were a Sunbeam Electric Fry Pan, a Steak, a pan and a broom.

Mrs. Forrester has a very old friend originally from England, Mrs. Lyn Deuling and her youngest daughter Jill of N. Surrey, B.C., visiting with her for a week.

A good time was had by everyone who attended the C.C.R.A. Ladies' Auxiliary Social last Friday evening. Mrs. J. Vokey of Oxford Crescent was the winner of a lovely food parcel which was donated by Steinbergs in our shopping centre.

The C.C.R.A. are holding a golf tournament at the Beau Chateau on Saturday, June 8th.

Anyone wishing to enter phone Mr. A. Taylor 692-2025, Mr. L. Osborne 692-2353 or Mr. M. Dooley 692-4603 for full particulars. You don't have to know how to play, as long as you know which end of the club to hold you are eligible. Everyone is a winner. Tee-off time will be 10 a.m. sharp. Atlantic Handicap system will be used to figure out your score i.e. deduct the highest five holes from your score. Male and female contestants are welcome.

All contestants are required to bring a well-wrapped prize, not costing more than $1. Refreshments can be purchased at the club-house.

On and Around McLeod Avenue

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Hi, everyone, well the weather over the week-end certainly left much to be desired didn't it ? I'm sure that all the gardeners had many projects in mind but the rain spoiled their plans.

Maplewood Presbyterian Church News

On Thursday evening, the regular monthly meeting of the Women of the Church will take place at the home of Mrs. J. Lavictoire, 59 Lockhart St. The ladies are asked to remember that this is the night for the "Hat Fashions". This proved a lot of fun last year, so I'm sure everyone is looking forward to it, you can make your hat from anything found around the home. This is to be a work night for the bazaar too, so if you are working on anything for the bazaar, you are asked to bring it along to work on. Another little reminder if you haven't already given your money to Mrs. P. Black for the Tupperware, please do so on Thursday evening.

Daily Vacation Bible School.

On Tuesday, May 28th., there will be a meeting featuring slides and records and is open to anyone interested in Daily Vacation Bible School training. For information please call Mrs. Betty Blenkhorn, 692-4940.

In connection with the Bible School, parents who received application forms yesterday from Sunday School are asked to fill them in and send them to Mrs. S. Keeler.

Chateauguay and District Horticultural Society

On Saturday, May 25th., there will be the Annual Spring Exhibition of flowers, held on the grounds of Jim Mahoney, 49 Edward St., at the corner of Lang, the time for this is 2 p.m.

Winter is over, (officially that is) so come on out of hibernation and meet your fellow gardeners at Jim's place. Don't forget your entries. Judging will commence at 2.30 p.m. Mrs. E. Bate, of McLeod Ave., reminds you also that 1963

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For Sale

TWO men's suits — 2 gabardine top coats like new. 44-46. 692-9246.

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3 Property For Sale

DUE TO expected tripling municipal taxes Chateauguay Heights, forced sell seven room year round house. Many extras. Large lot. Cash bargain. Gleaner Box 6690 Huntingdon, Que.

9 Work Wanted

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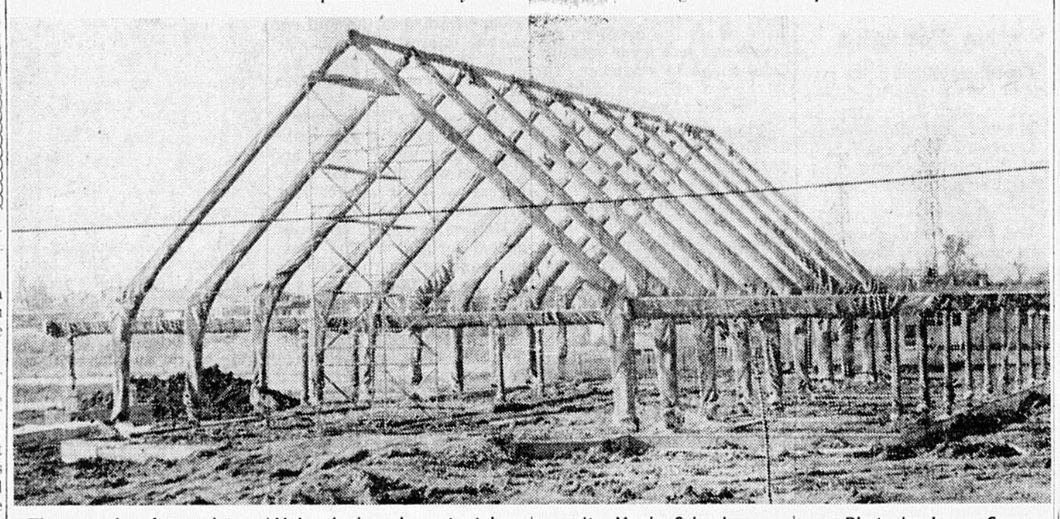
"Kinsmen" Boat Project For 1963

The executive got together with the boat that will go to some lucky person at the Regatta with the proceeds going to the youth at the Aquatic Club. Pres. Tom Guthrie holds up the "K" others L. to R. Pres. Elect, B. Swan; Treas., JimDuffy; Booth; Registrar, Carl Hawkhorst; 1st Vice-Pres., Kevin Duffy; Dir. Bob Peterson; Sec., Peter Dann and 2nd Vice-Pres. Brian Brady.

Larry Cowper Photo.

Maplewood Presbyterian Church Starting to Take Shape



Three weeks after sod turning and now cars passing on McLeod slow down to take a look at the building going up opposite Maple School.

Photo by Larry Cowper.

WEST END

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House Party

Robert and Patricia Sproston along with their foster brothers Brian and Larry Gee were hosts to twenty of their teenage friends on Friday evening. Attending were Brenda Davis, Nancy Ryan, Barbara Caton, Wendy Bruce, Gail Reynolds, Joanne Rowe, Karen Heatherington, Brian Alberts, Jimmy Fair, Wade Gilmour, Donald Welburn, Craig McDowel, Jayne Modeland, Raymond Mang, Donna —, Wesley Morris, Doug Campbell, Billy Walker, George Baessler and Frank Hughes of Greenfield Park who was a house guest for the week-end.

Prize-winners for the evening were as follows:—
Limbo Dance: Jayne Modeland, Donna and Brian Gee.
Twist Contest — Brenda Danis and Brian Gee who won long-playing records donated by Mr. Pat Wilkins of West End.
Elimination Dance — Gail Reynolds and Donald Welburn.
Pass the Orange — Patricia Sproston and Billy Walker.
Spot Waltz — Donna — and George Baessler.

Chaperons and Judges for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Pat Wilkins, Mr. and Mrs. George Willsmore, Mr. and Mrs. Wes Roy, Mrs. Hughes of Greenfield Park and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sproston. The party was a terrific success and enjoyed by all. It was topped off by a delicious buffet supper served after dancing.

Baby Shower

Mrs. H. Mundt of St. Denis St. was the recipient of many lovely gifts on Monday evening when Mrs. George Rankin was hostess at a baby shower for her. The seat of honor was decorated in pale blue and yellow with the gift basket in the same trend. Mrs. Rankin did the honors and after the opening of the gifts everyone enjoyed a good evening of chatting and laughter. Refreshments were served buffet style. Mrs. de Ryke (the mother of the guest of honor) of Holland, J. Smeall, O. Lowe, P. Poupart, D. Mitchell, M. Schlereth, B. Paduck, T. Mueller, S. Golden, L. Smith, D. Houston, B. Hillock, M. Simmons were attending guests.

Anyone having any rummage for the Ladies' Committee please call 692-6060, 692-2318 or 692-8959, please.

Belated Birthday

Although belated we do wish for Mr. Ken Smeall many more happy Twenty One's. May 13th was the day.

Happy birthday to Lyle Quennell who will be 10 yrs. old, May 27th. Hope it's a

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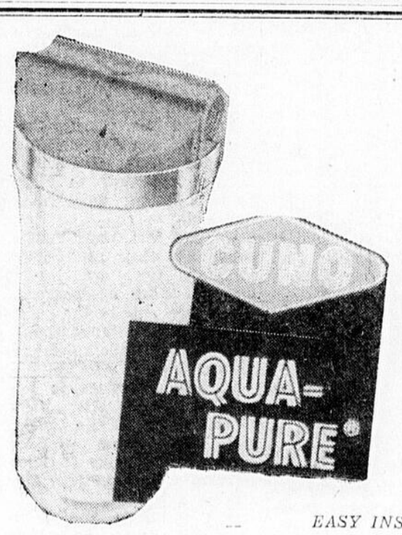

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Notes and Jottings FROM Robert Sellar's Historical Writings

Before the settlement had a clergyman it had a well qualified physician in Dr. Austin, who came from the States in 1824, and took up his abode on lot 6, 5th range, subsequently moving into Franklin. He was handsome in person and agreeable in manner and became popular. The habits of those around him had their influence, and from a temperate man he became a drunkard. He often foretold that he would be found dead on the road, and, sure enough he was discovered one cold night insensible on the high way with a jug of whisky. He was carried to a house and placed before the fire, but all efforts to restore him were in vain, dying in the morning.

On the Black river and west of it a few American families continued to live, among whom were Alard, Pettis, Samuel Brisben and Gould, a Methodist local preacher. Pettis was a good mechanic, and, for Brayton on 169, put up the first frame barn. In 1829 an Englishman John Parnby, bought out one of them, Seaman Brown, who occupied the lot upon which St. Antoine Abbé village is now built, paying $30 for the betterments. Another Englishman, James Parmalee, came beside him and set up a blacksmith shop. James Cassidy, an Irish Catholic bought out Joseph Allen and was followed by P. Brady in 1835 and other of his countrymen until they formed a little colony.

Between the flats and Covey Hill wound, for a few miles east of Stockwell, a track which the new road replaced in course of time. On it a few American families lived, but, generally speaking the clearing of the country south of the flats was the work of Old Countrymen, chiefly Irish Protestants. The first was Joseph Allan, a member of a good English family, who ran away from school, and went on board a ship for America. The vessel was wrecked on a desert island off Newfoundland, which he, with only sixteen others, reached, and lived there 6 weeks before rescued by a vessel bound for Quebec. He drifted into Huntingdon and secured the east-half of 134 about the year 1820. He had west of him the family of James Gilfillan who moved to 135 on being forced to leave Woodrich's land, and beside him came to live Jos. Larabee and Chas. Colston, related by marriage. The old man died in 1818 and several years later his widow sold the lot to two Englishmen, Jeremiah Dunn and William Wright, distinguished for strength. Going to Champlain for provisions, Wright bought a barrel of pork, which he emptied into a sack and carried home — a burden of 200 lb. To the north of them was a Scotch blacksmith, James Douglas. Despite these and a few others, the new road settlement was essentially a North of Ireland one, its founder Daniel Mannagh, who went on to 128 about 1823. He was from Monaghan and on the trouble arising in Sherrington with regard to the tenure of the land, a number of his brother countrymen, who had found where he was moved beside him. Among those who did so between 1826 and 1830 were James and Robert Dundas, John and George Fiddes, Wm. Saunders, Thomas and James McCort, Christopher Irwin, Joseph Ball, Joseph McKee, James and Andw. Keese, and Miller. To the east of them were Thomas Doris Palmer, known as Peem, and Joseph Stafford, who was on 126. What is true of the Ulsterman on the new road, is true of the Irish Protestants as a whole who came into the eastern end of the county, — they were a hard - working, thrifty, self-denying and persevering people. Land which the Americans thought could never be reclaimed they transformed into good farms, and in a few years wrought a marvellous change in the aspect of the country. As they took up their lots, they cut their share of the concession-road that crossed them. Receiving no government help, it was long before it was complete, and it was not until 1839 that it was possible to pass over it from Stockwell to Hemingford. The road from the flats to the top of Covey hill was more actively pushed, and was fit to use by 1837, when the old road that started from 33 and came out at Stockwell fell in to disuse and ultimately closed. The experience of W. C. Roberts upon it during the fall of Miramichi fires is worth preserving: "I was (he said) coming down Covey hill with a load of corn, when I saw the fire darting from the west. Unhitching the oxen, I ran with them and just got across in time. Although there was little wind, the fire passed like lightening over the ground, the extreme dryness of the soil from great drouth and the thick covering of fallen leaves being favorable. You may suppose how quick the fire ran, from hens dropping dead into it from their rosts on fences and trees. Where the sled was left happened to be hollow, and being moist around it, the fire did not touch it or the corn. Many settlers had outbuilding burned and the smoke from the mucky land to the north was so pungent that we were like to be suffocated. The low ground was badly burned, and long tracks of blackened trees channelled the forest".

From the point in the east, where the land begins to rise, to the Hinchinbrook line, a length of a dozen miles, came to be know as "the hill." From the account given in chapter III, it has been seen that the eastern face of the hill had settlers from an early date, but the western remained in a state of nature until long after the northern ranges of Franklin and Havelock were thickly occupied. This was owing to the drawbacks attending living on steep slopes and to the land being held by grantees, who demanded a high price. To what has been related of the old O'Neill settlement, there is little to add. As the immigrants came seeking for land, the Americans sold out to them at reasonable prices, many crossing into Clinton county and others going to Ohio. Among the first to buy were Geo. Marshall and John Gray. Once the movement began, it proceeded smartly, and what was once an American settlement became British in its tone and customs. Two of the more prominent settlers were John Edwards, who had been in business in Dundee, Scotland, and who bought part of 81 in 1834, and, 2 years later, William Barrett an Englishman, and a surveyor by profession, bought the east half of 81, and during a long life pursued his calling getting much to do from the seignior. On lot 30, an American, Aikins, who sometimes preached, built a small saw-mill on the Allen brook about 1832, and Capt. Edwards raised another, which proved to be of great benefit to himself and to the neighborhood. The McDiarmids first lived at the foot of the hill, subsequently buying Covey's old lot, 33, on to which they moved, and were among the best known residents. A block log schoolhouse, built by William Brisben about 1825, and which stood opposite where the Union church now is, was the only place for meetings up to a late date. West of the settlement, on the summit of the hill, lived William Dan ford, who made a living by hunting.

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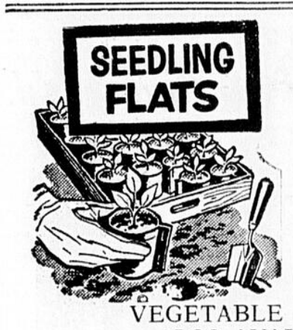

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Sorry to hear that Douglas Allan, our route boy, is down with tonsilitis, the second time this year. Hope it won't be too long before he's feeling better.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lange had company for the long week-end. Mr. and Mrs. F. Lange and family from Ottawa. The weather man was not kind when they didn't arrive. — It rained all day, then on Sunday came the high winds. But they were glad to see their folks, weather or not.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Randall and family and friends spent the long week-end at Knowlton. Hope they had better weather their, then we did.

We would like to welcome all the new families in the area. If they have any news, please give me a call. I'll be glad to hear from every one.

More News of the Chateauguay Branch, Lachine Hospital W.A.

Tuesday evening, May 14th, the Ladies of this W.A. gathered at the home of Mrs. N. Leroux on St. Maurice St., in order to organize for their forthcoming Tea and Sale to be held in the early Fall. An early decision for a date is expected so as not to conflict with other sales which may inevitably be held in and around Chateauguay. Mrs. McDermott O'Connor has been named the convener of the sale. Home sewing and Handicrafts will be organized by Lucille Leroux, Betty Quinn and Beatrice McDermott O'Connor. Home baking will be attended to by Sylvia Richey and Audrey Shelhorne. The White Elephant Table by Marie Graham and Reina Baudette. The Parcel Post Booth will be looked after by our two Prudential members, namely Wendy Patterson and Vicky Sheppard. The Christmas Decorations Booth will be organized by Mary Stafford. Nancy Davies from the West End and Lee Chatterton from Chateauguay Terrace. As all members were unable to attend this meeting there are still others to be heard from and we hope there will be new members who will join us with as much enthusiasm as is being now shown in working for the Lachine Hospital. Attending in the kitchen will be Sally Hatcher, and she naturally expects a great deal of help in preparing the Tea. There will be more news of this Tea and Sale and by the time the Fall rolls around we expect it to have been advertised in the four corners of Chateauguay.

At the end of the evening Margaret Bache, the President, was surprised by a presentation of some gifts for Donna Mary, the new arrival at the Bache household. We also welcomed a new member Mrs. Madeleine Dubuc of St. Leon St.,

Last Saturday, May 18th was a terribly rainy day, but it didn't daunt the spirits of 8 Ladies of the W.A. to make their planned tour of the hospital in Lachine. It was a most interesting tour conducted by the Director of Nursing, Miss Lindsay, who so kindly and graciously gave of her time. The new President Mrs. Grant was there to be our charming hostess. After viewing Emergency Desk, X-Ray Room, Kitchen, Laboratory, Offices and Wards, etc., the ladies were treated to a delightful tea in the Nurses' Lounge. This tea was provided and attended by Mesdames Stanley Wright, Wylie and Harkness. The beginning of the new hospital is a sight of frame work and mud, but our next tour should be a delight and encouragement to see what we are working for. New members to this W.A. in Chateauguay are most welcome. Come along and join in the pleasure of working for such a worthy cause. Our thanks go to those Ladies in Lachine, who made our visit so pleasurable. Those who did so enjoy the afternoon are Mesdames Quinn, Ellis, Davies, Patterson, David, Chatterton, Bache and Stafford.

CHATEAUGUAY GARDENS

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JIMMY LANIGAN, 80 St. Francis Blvd., OX. 5-4517

Sunday didn't start off too brightly, but I guess most of you were pleased, because the morning after the night before should never be too bright, should it? Many residents attended the Annual Modern Bowling League Banquet and reports have it that it was a tremendous success. The event was held at the Chateau-Gai Motel last Saturday evening. A buffet supper was provided and the selection was so varied and delicious that every taste and appetite was satisfied. After the bowling prizes were awarded, the dancing got underway, with the Avalon Quartet providing the music. A Twist Contest was held with Mrs. Mona Bailey and Mr. George Daley as winners. Their twisting won them a cash prize. Mona also favoured the revelers with her very fine vocal renditions of popular ballads. Les Harris also sang a few songs, much to everyone's pleasure.

The banquet proved to be a grande finale to a successful season of the very popular sport of bowling by the members of the Modern Bowling League.

Last week I mentioned the unlawful night wanderings of a huge brown poodle. I stand corrected. The "brown poodle" is really an Irish Water this dog has not been Spaniel. Strang thing, though Spanish Strange thing, seen since the article so perhaps the warning served its purpose.

Four year old Wendy Christie of Lang Street is at home recuperating from a tonsils and adenoids operation. Wendy is very much looking forward to romping with her playmates. We all wish her a speedy recovery.

Two new arrivals have appeared on the scene. One is the 8 lb. 12 oz girl born to Mrs. Marie Green last week. A new sister for Freddy and Karen. What a present for Karen, too! Mrs. Green and baby arrived home the day before Karen's 8th birthday which was celebrated on May 11th. Happy Birthday Greetings to Karen, and congratulations to all the Green family.

Congratulations also go out to the second arrival, Baby Gonin, who made her appearance last Wednesday, to join the family of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gonin of St. Francis Blvd. Her new brothers and sisters are Glenn, Debbie, David and Sherry. Best wishes to all!

This is the time of year that so many people move into new homes. Recently, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beauchamp took up residence on Beauchamp Street at No. 17. Both Bob and his wife, Lucille are originally from Ormstown, and have also lived in Chateauguay Centre for many years. They have four children, Bobby, 9, Ricki 7, Danny 5 and Lisa 2. These children are so fortunate in that all of them are fluently bilingual. What a wonderful thing! Lucille is studying painting at a local school and we'll probably have an opportunity to see some of her art work at an Exhibition to be held at the beginning of June. Bob works for Beauchamp and Chevrefils, here in Chateauguay. Welcome to the neighbourhood, folks, and we wish you every happiness in your new surroundings.

This past long week-end could have been much longer for Johnny and me but for a visit from Mrs. Schmid, her two daughters, Tania and Susan and Mrs. Schmid's mother, Mrs. Oelmann, all of Verdun. (Many of you know Mrs. Oelmann's son, Cuno who lives here on Langlois Street). My Favourite Husband, Roy, is away working up north, with one day off for fishing. As of this writing, I'm waiting for both hubby and a speckled trout or two!

One more birthday greeting was brought to my attention. On Tuesday, May 21st, Jimmy Downing of St. Francis Blvd., celebrated his twelfth birthday. All the best, Jimmy!

What! No controversial topics this week? No bricks or bouquets? If you think of anything you'd like to have discussed, call me at 692-2659. It's your news, views and comments that make this column. Won't you call me, soon?

LETTER FROM SEIGNIORY PARK

(by FERGUS HORSBURGH)

Provincial Transport have announced plans for a $3 million acquisition of a new bus fleet. One thing can be said in favour of the new models — they are powerful shiny pieces of equipment, but the sitting space is quite inadequate for long-legged guys like me.

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It was like driving a switchback through the maze of roads in Colonia last week — but all in a good cause. St. Francis Blvd. between Seigniory Park and the Gardens has been resurfaced, and now will be nice and smooth again. Presumably all those large stones on the road in recent weeks will have disappeared too.

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We note without much enthusiasm that the mail boxes have been moved to a more convenient location for housewives. How about all those promises for mail delivery door — to-door?

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I've always found TV's Smith's nightly 5-minute chat on Sports very interesting, but he should stick to sports which he knows. In describing a touring English rugby football team's participation in a seven-a-side tournament, he stated that seven-a-side rugger is similar to the touch-football as played by president Kennedy and family. I'm sure Wandering Earnest Wadley will agree with me in saying that Doug could hardly have been further away from the facts. Seven-a-side rugby is the roughest, toughest game under the sun, bar none. The only game to come even close for ruggedness is hockey, on which Mr. Smith is, of course, better informed.

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We learn with regret of Larry Mc Innis resignation as president of S.P.H.O.A. In a letter to members attending the monthly meeting last week, Mr. McInnis spelled out his reasons for resigning, and stated that he will remain an ordinary member of the Association. Finding a successor with Larry's enthusiasm and drive will not be easy, as chairmanship of any homeowner's association must be a thankless and frustrating task. There is no doubt that a need for such an association exists, and we hope that Larry will reconsider his decision. In the meantime, he has agreed to remain in office pending election of his successor at the next monthly meeting.

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All gardeners — and who isn't a gardener in Seigniory Park? — are reminded that a warm welcome awaits them from fellow enthusiasts in the Chateauguay Horticultural Society's year book which will be ready soon. Those interested should contact Secretary Mrs. Edith Bate, 282 McLeod, near Vetville, 692-9453. The Society's Spring Show, for roses and other flowers that bloom in the Spring, tra-la will be held on 25th May at 49 Edward, at the corner of Lang in Chateauguay Gardens.

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If plans now before Town Council are approved, Woodbine Park will, in the course of the next two years, become a show-place of which we can all be proud. Clearing and burning are continuing, and reports say that our rat population is still there. (This is in answer to a non-Seigniory Park reader who always greets me with "How are your rats these days?") Further details on development of the Park will be found elsewhere in this issue.

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I find the building trade technical description of low-cost houses very depressing tra-la will held on 25th May "Shelter type" they call them. Downright insulting, isn't it? I suppose they would call low-low cost clothing "Cover Type", or "Deceny model". And cheap food would be "For hunger only". Cars — "The four wheel mobile model", drinks — "For the thirsty". Beds for the sleepy. Baths for the dirty. Deodorants? You name it!

On And Around...

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memberships are available now. For information please call 692-9453. This should be a lovely show, so plan now to go.

Arctic

On Friday afternoon, the pupils of grades 1 to 6 at Maple School, were treated to a very interesting lecture on the Arctic by Mr. Philip Allen. The children were shown slides, clothing made by Eskimos and also utensils used by them. This proved to be a very interesting subject.

Get Well Wishes

Glad to hear Mrs. Peggy McKenzie is home from the hospital.

It is hoped Jimmy Baird of McLeod Ave., is feeling much better now. Jimmy was a pretty sick boy all week-end.

Birthday Greetings

Belated happy birthday to Mr. K. Power of Macoun Ave Ken celebrated on Sunday, hope you have many many more, Ken.

Visitors

Visiting with the Robinsons of McLeod Ave., this week-end was Miss Betty Shearer of Verdun. Sunday guests at the Robinsons were Miss Shirley Russell and Mr. Doug. Croll.

Household Hints

If you are one of the many that find the snip caps on detergent bottles very hard to cut off, try keeping the same cap to put on your new bottle, if you find the cap clogging, just rinse it in warm water.

I thought that this next hint might be handy for this time of year. To clean straw, make a thick foam of detergent and very little water, rub gently with a small brush, taking off any residue with a damp cloth, rinse by wiping with a damp cloth. Light or natural-colored straw handbags, shoes, place mats, rattan chairs and bamboo drapes can all be freshened this way. This can also be used on the decorative straw breadbaskets, plates and food servers.

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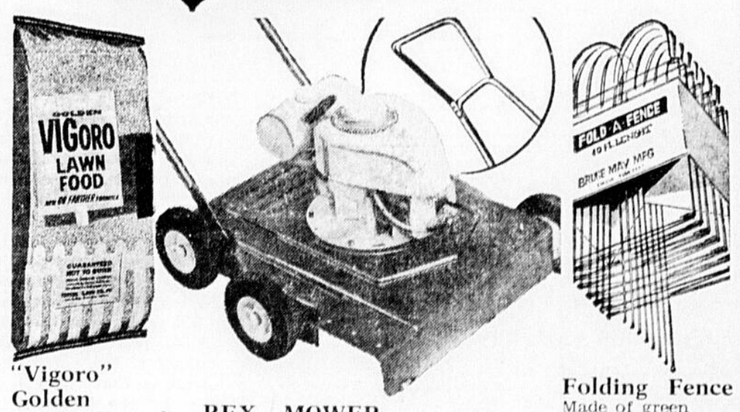

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News from Ormstown

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COC and Explorer Closing

ORMSTOWN — The children of the Church and the Explorers held their closing exercises in the Presbyterian Church Hall, on Saturday. The Explorers met in the morning to prepare their display of hand work and rehearse their programme for their parents and friends. Lunch was served at noon to the twenty members. The children of the Church presented a very fine puppet show after they had told of their work and study which they had done during the past season. The Explorer Girls under the leadership of Jane McNicol used the scriptures to show God's promise of renewed life is never-failing. The girl's theme was "Spring Time". Several works of art were on display. Three of the guests were asked to judge the works and Susan Rennie won the prize for her lovely "Eagle on the Rock". The Explorer boys had constructed a boat and had sample of fishermen's nets on display which they had made. They delighted their audience with their version of an old Sea Chant, "The Squid Jiggin Song", complete with a squid on one of the jig lines. Presentations were made by the children to their leaders with members of the C.O.'s presenting Mrs. Hood and Mrs. Tannahill with gifts in appreciation of their work and Mrs. Lindsay Cullen was remembered on behalf of the Explorers for her work during the year. Rev. J. C. Hood addressed the children and encouraged them to carry on the work of the church. Several Explorers received stars and certificates. A very substantial financial report was given by the Explorer Keeper of the Treasure, Keith Tannahill.

Christian Family Day in St. Paul's United Church

The Christian Family Day Services on Sunday, May 12, were ably conducted in St. Paul's Church by the Senior Sunday School Girls aided by the Junior Choir. Linda French conducted the service and Carol Hughes read the scripture lesson and led in prayer. The story of Zaccheus and how his story may be applied to modern day life was expressively read by Marlene Greig. A short sermonette on the same subject was delivered by Rev. A. E. Loree. The Junior Choir's rendition of "What a Friend we have in Jesus" was thoroughly enjoyed by the congregation. During the service the infant sons of Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Loree and Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Duncan were christened by Rev. Wm. Holmes. The members of the C.G.I.T. attended the service in a body. Miss Connie McClintock and Miss Betty MacDougall presented the treasurer, Mr. James White, with a cheque for the Missionary and Maintenance Fund.

Ormstown Cubs Having A Busy Schedule

The Cubs and Scouts are busy preparing for a wiener roast to be held at the home of George McKell, on Friday evening. The cubs will hold their closing meeting in the school on Tuesday evening, May 28, when all parents are invited, as presentations of stars and rewards will be made.

Lion's Car Drawing Held In Industrial Building

A band concert and drawing for a car under the auspices of the Ormstown Lion's Club was held on Saturday evening, in the Industrial Building at the Exhibition Grounds. This event was largely attended and an excellent band concert was presented by the members of the Ormstown High School. The Majorettes also performed in fine style and assisted the Lion's in spinning the wheel of fortune for the lucky winners of the car and ten cash prizes. The car was won by two gentlemen from Montreal who had jointly bought the winning ticket. Mr. Asslin and Mr. Chiquette, both employees of the Canadian Can Co. Winners of the ten dollar cash awards were Mr. Ken McNeice, Mr. E. Dandurand, Mr. J. C. Allen, Mr. Alcide Chantigny, Mr. W. G. Brown, Mr.

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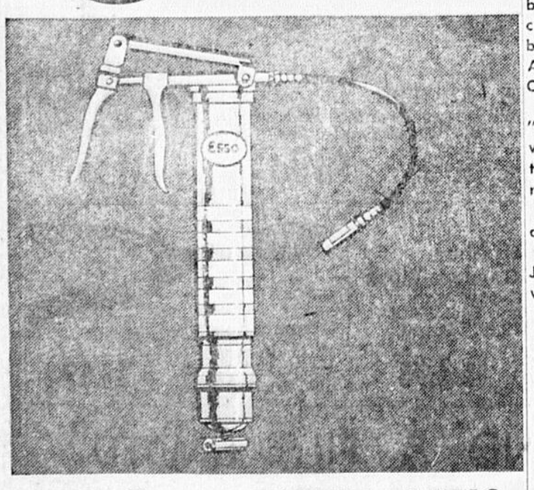

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The Gleaner is pleased to announce that the setting of type for the printing of the Revised Edition of "The History of the County of Huntingdon and of the Seigniories of Chateauguay and Beauharnois, from their First Settlement to the year 1838", is within a few days of being completed. At time of writing, almost 100 pages of the 600-odd page Second Edition have been printed. It is hoped that the inside pages will all be printed within the next three weeks. After that, the book will be bound, which will require another week.

It was our ambition to have the books ready for sale during Ormstown Exhibition week, but as June 5-6-7-8 steadily approaches and we are faced with school annuals and special printing that takes precedence, we regret delivery may be delayed a week or so. In the interval, however, we will keep Gleaner readers posted with our progress.

The Second Edition of the late Robert Sellar's most famous book contains the revisions made by the author in the year 1900. The instructions found with the revised manuscripts were that if ever a Second Edition was made, the book was to include his revisions.

Original plans for the Second Edition of "The History" were for 500 books. Advance orders were taken until Christmas at the special price of $10 for soft cover books and $11 for hard cover books. Some 400 books were ordered, 90% being for hard covers. Being evident that by far the majority of people wanting The History want the hard cover, the soft cover is no longer being offered.

As explained in October, when it was decided to print the Second Edition, the cost was based on a reprint of the original. It was not until some weeks later that the revisions were discovered. To incorporate the revisions it was necessary to reset the type for the entire book, instead of photographing it. This has taken the months to date and cost has been almost doubled. In order to make any profit (and we feel entitled to some) the price for books ordered now and at the Gleaner booth at Ormstown Exhibition, will be $14. each. After that date, the price will be based on a cost plus profit basis, which is expected to be in the neighbourhood of $16. per book, based on a 25% profit plan.

A Note to Those Who Ordered Since December

Approximately 40 people ordered Robert Sellar's "History" since December when they were told the book would cost $16. each. These people are now advised that their orders will be honored at the special price offered now and during Ormstown Exhibition ($14.).

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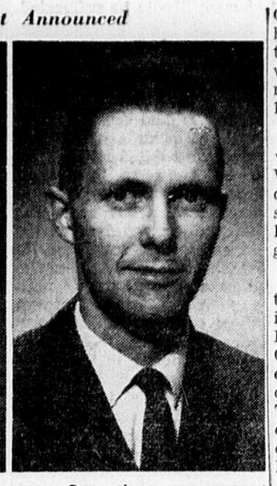

Miss Beverly Frances Howard, R.N. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burton M. Howard, Cornwall, Ont. and Mr. Kevin Martin Brady, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman K. Brady, of Chateauguay, Que whose engagement is announced. The marriage has been arranged to take place on Saturday, August 31st in Trinity Anglican Church, Cornwall, Ont.

South Shore News

CANDIAC — DELSON — LAPRAIRIE

H.&.S. Assoc. to Meet in Candiac.

The regular meeting of the Protestant Home and School Association of Greater Laprairie will be held in the Community Hall next Tuesday, May 21st, at 8 p.m. Mrs. Harold Jacob, President, will chair the meeting and Mr. F.A. Crummey, School Principal will be the guest speaker, the topic, "First Graders". Mrs. Capron, grade one teacher, will assist Mr. Crummey. Parents of first grade pupils are especially invited to attend this meeting which will prove most helpful and informative.

St. Andrew's United Church News

A special Mother's Day service was held in St Andrew's United Church last Sunday, May 12th, when Student Minister W.E. Hare, of Ottawa preached the sermon. Mr. Hare was introduced to the congregation by Mr. D. J. Burden, who with Mr. J. Hobbs has served the three-point charge of Brosseau, Candiac and Delson during the fall and winter months. The choir gave a special rendition on this occasion, the anthem being "Jesus is the joy of Living". Mr. Hare will reside in Candiac and will take charge of this field for the next 21 weeks.

Eighth Annual Diocesan Convention held in Candiac

On May 11th the Parish Council of Our Lady of Good Council, Candiac and District, had the honour to be hostess to the Eighth Diocesan Convention of the Catholic Women's League of St. John's Diocesan, Que.

The Convention Theme, "Revitalization of the Catholic Way of Life", was most adequately carried out in the message of the Diocesan Spiritual Director, Very Rev. Monseignor L. DesLauries, P.D.

The guest speaker Rev. Father J. Brayley gave a very inspiring talk on "Womens' Place in the World of Today". Convention Mass was celebrated by Rev. J. Barclay, Pastor of the Parish Council Hostess. The Convention came to a close with the Act of Consecration to the Blessed Virgin Mary.

"Blossom Tea" to be sponsored by Candiac U.C.W.

We hope that you will be looking forward to the "Blossom Tea" which Candiac U.C.W. will be arranging quite soon. Sounds most inviting doesn't it ? Further news will be forthcoming.

How's This For a Fish Story?

We are told that Kent Leach and friends went fishing over the week-end. What do you think Kent came home with ? Two Starving Kittens. Kent is quite elated with his catch but Mamma Leach would like to return these Pussies to their rightful owner, therefore should you know of any person looking for stray kittens, please contact Kent Leach.

Get Well Wishes

Our best wishes for a speedy recovery go out to Gladys Ball who was hospitalized for a tonsilectomy over the weekend. There will be no restriction of ice cream for a few days Gladie. Make the best of it, and get well soon.

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West End

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good day for you, dear.

Bill Hulshoff, John Didkowsky and Stewart Cotton all of West End will be enjoying the Graduation Dance at Chateauguay High School. We wish you all well and a good time.

Re-Hospitalized

Sorry to report that Christa Cotton is back in hospital. After getting home last week and so happy to be there she says the new arena is really great. Glad you all enjoyed yourselves.

Candy Sale

On Saturday it rained — no rummage and candy sale. So Monday the Ladies Committee and three teenaged helpers went from door to door. Although I'm glad to say the response was tremendous, I'm also sorry to say we did not have enough to meet the demand. If the day is good hope to see you all at St. Denis Square on Saturday.

A thank you to Leslie Gourley, Brian Gee and Robert Sproston for helping and also to Peggy Cherrier who offered even though she had a very bad cold. Next time Peggy. Also to Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Ness, for driving and Hank Hillock for helping to sell. We realized $21.60. Your patronage was greatly appreciated.

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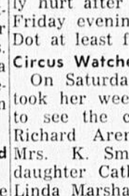

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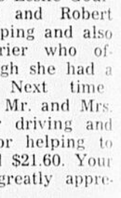

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Le festival de musique est chose du passé

Le Festival de Musique est chose du passé; ce fut un succès comme pour le 1er.

Quatre concurrents de Huntingdon ont décroché une bourse d'études musicales; trois pour le chant, une de piano. Hélène Mainville, élève de Mlle Micheline Latreille, pour le piano et Raymond Métayer pour le chant, ce dernier élève de Mlle G. Demers.

Les deux autres étaient de langue anglaise, Mlles Irène Grant (Fille du Rev. Grant et dirigée par Mme Dixon, et Pat. MacNaughton, élève de Mlle G. Demers.

Guy Duchesne de l'Ecole St-Joseph, obtint une 1ère place en solo, et la chorale un 80% elle aussi. Félicitations aux membres de ce groupe et à leur directeur.

Un souhait pour le prochain Festival: Que les belles voix de Notre-Dame se fassent entendre aussi du côté anglais aussi bien que français, cet appel s'adresse à toutes les écoles de la région. Bienvenue à toutes et tous! Il y a plusieurs beaux talents dans la Vallée de Chateauguay.

La publicité pour la sécurité routière

"Prudentia" attire l'attention sur les résultats d'une enquête menée en Ontario afin d'avoir une idée de l'efficacité de l'annonce en faveur de la sécurité routière. Les conducteurs quittant un terrain de stationnement à une sortie, nécessitant un virage à gauche ou à droite pouvaient voir une grande affiche illustrée : "UN BON CONDUCTEUR EST COURTOIS — IL SIGNALE". Avant l'affichage 12.59 p.c. des conducteurs signalaient; pendant que l'affiche était en place le pourcentage a monté à 18.04. Durant les 5 jours après l'enlèvement de l'affiche, il est tombé à 14.40 p.c. La proportion des conducteurs qui ont signalé a été de trois femmes contre deux hommes.

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75e ANNIVERSAIRE

Voici une photo prise à l'occasion de l'anniversaire de Mgr. David. De gauche à droite: M. Florian Tardif, Chanoine Donat Fortier, Mgr. Jean-Denis Cadieux, Abbé Adrien Prieur, Mgr. Percival Cadieux, Mgr. David, Mgr. Laurent Morin, Mgr. Valérien Bélanger, Mgr. J. Luker et plusieurs invités.

75e Anniversaire

C'est au milieu de ses amis, leurs excellences Monseigneurs Percival Caza, Laurent Morin, Valérien Bélanger, une vingtaine de prêtres, ses parents, frères, soeurs, neveux, ainsi que quelques autres invités, que Mgr J. A. David p.d. curé de la paroisse a célébré son soixante-quinzième anniversaire de naissance.

Cette fête débuta par une réunion du vicariat forain présidée par Mgr Percival Caza, où les prêtres ont discuté des mouvements d'action catholique et de l'importance du rôle des professeurs et institutrices, comme assistants techniques en J.E.C. C'est pourtant un rôle effacé, mais efficace et très sérieux. Le meeting se termina par la grande prière publique qu'est la messe.

Mgr David chanta une grand-messe devant les étudiants et étudiantes des cours secondaires, anglais et français de l'école Notre-Dame. Les élèves ont exécuté les chants d'ensemble avec perfection. Ca réchauffe le coeur du curé de la paroisse quand il entend loué ainsi le Seigneur. Une adresse fut lue en français et en anglais. Mgr le Curé termina la fête par un mot de remerciement.

Les professeurs de l'école St-Joseph, ainsi que le Corps de Clairon, dirigé par M. Hervé Tessier, exprimèrent leurs meilleurs voeux à leur dévoué pasteur. Le Principal, M. Florian Tardif, su, avec brio, exprimer ses souhaits, en joignant ceux des professeurs et des étudiants.

Le tout fut complété par des agapes fraternelles, servies au Château. Ce fut un repas exquis et jovial, Mgr le curé eut soin de remercier les invités de leur présence si appréciée. Avant la récitation des Grâces Mgr. P. Caza s'empressa d'exprimer ses voeux et sa joie à l'occasion du soixante-quinzième anniversaire du Curé de St-Joseph de Huntingdon.

Paix, joie, santé, longue vie au Serviteur de Dieu.

Un Assistant

La campagne a rapporté à date $82,275.45 Assemblée générale de Caritas le 6 juin

Un grand ralliement de tous les responsables des différents comités, paroissiaux et autres, aura lieu au Centre Le Royer, à Valleyfield, le 6 juin prochain, pour marquer la clôture définitive de la campagne 63. Le président de la campagne, M. Albert Leblanc, espère qu'à cette occasion, il sera en mesure d'annoncer que la Fédération des Oeuvres de Charité a obtenu un succès sans précédent. A date, les paroisses suivantes ont atteint ou dépassé leur objectif: Nitro, Notre-Dame d'Assomption, de Châteauguay, Coteau-du-Lac, Maple Grove, Pointe-Fortune, Rigaud, Ste-Barbe, St-Polycarpe, St-Zotique, Très Saint-Rédempteur, La paroisse Ste-Cécile, de Valleyfield, qui a le plus gros objectif, soit $7,800. avait atteint en fin de semaine 93% de son objectif.

M. Roland Pomerleau, coordonnateur de la campagne, a exprimé l'espoir que d'ici le 6 juin, toutes les paroisses feront un effort suprême pour réaliser leur objectif et ainsi assurer la survivance et le progrès des oeuvres de la Fédération.

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AVIS PUBLIC

Avis public est par les présentes donné que lundi le 3 juin 1963, de midi à deux heures de l'après-midi, heure avancée de l'est, à l'école St-Joseph de Huntingdon, rue York, une assemblée des propriétaires de cette municipalité, apparaissant comme tels aux livres de la municipalité, aura lieu dans le but de procéder à l'élection de deux commissaires pour remplacer au siège No 3, Raoul David, contremaître, du canton de Hinchinbrook, et au siège No 4, Adrien St. Onge, journalier, de Huntingdon, dont le terme expire le 30 juin prochain.

Avis public est aussi donné que si une élection est nécessaire, elle aura lieu lundi, le 10 juin 1963, de huit heures du matin, heure avancée de l'est, jusqu'à six heures du soir, et que Me Claude Pilon, le secrétaire-trésorier, agira comme président d'élection.

Donné à Huntingdon, ce 22ième jour de mai 1963.

Signé: CLAUDE PILON, Pres. d'élection

MAISON a VENDRE

Pour régler la succession de
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CLAUDE PILON, notaire
Huntingdon

Certificats d'honneur seront distribués

Mercredi dernier le 19 mai avait lieu l'assemblée régulière du Cercle Lacordaire et Ste Jeanne d'Arc. Il fut décidé qu'une soirée récréative aurait lieu le 9 juin à laquelle 37 certificats d'honneur seraient distribués aux membres qui ont dix ans et plus d'abstinence totale: aussi le même soir un conférencier distingué viendra nous entretenir sur un sujet particulier.

Entrée gratuite, gouter. Tout le public est invité à la salle Notre-Dame à 8 hres du soir.

Réunion de l'Association Parents-Maitres

L'assemblée mensuelle de L'A.P.M. d'Huntingdon regroupera ses membres la semaine prochaine dans le but de stimuler et d'encourager les maitres, de rendre les parents de plus en plus conscients des problèmes de nos jeunes, et par là assurer une collaboration harmonieuse de la famille et de l'école.

La partie éducative consistera en une étude approfondie de la désobéissance chez l'enfant et des remèdes psychologiques appropriés.

Venez nombreux mercredi le 29 mai en la salle de l'école Notre-Dame soutenir et accentuer l'intérêt général à l'egard des problèmes que pose en 1963 l'éducation des enfants.

L'éducation des jeunes conducteurs

Les cours de conduite pour les jeunes dans les écoles secondaires constituent un sujet de plus en plus populaire au Québec. Cependant, nombreuses personnes s'y opposent encore fermement, dans plusieurs milieux. A ce propos, "Prudentia" rappelle une déclaration du chef de police de Toronto, M. James MacKay. "Il est paradoxal," dit-il "qu'en Russie où la possession d'une voiture est considérée comme un luxe, on montre à conduire aux enfants dans les écoles, mais qu'en Amérique qui regorge d'automobiles l'idée fait encore l'objet d'une controverse."

ORDO
EGLISE ST-JOSEPH HUNTINGDON

23 MAI — 1963 — MAY 29

Messe obligatoire — You are obliged to assist at mass
Our Lord (Viri)
Jeudi, Thursday 23 — White — Ascension Notre-Seigneur — Messe obligatoire. — You are obliged to assist at Mass. On peut travailler — You may work all day
5 messes: 7½h — 9h. — 10½h. — 12h. — 9½h. p.m.
Vendredi, Friday 24 — (Noir) Late Margaret Evans: Mrs. Frank O'Connor
4½h. Late Sylvester McDonagh: Nephews and nieces
Samedi, Saturday 15 — Blanc — S. Grégoire VII (Si diligis)
7h. Feu Ernest Labbé: M. et Mme Edmour Duval
4½h. Late Walter Feeny and mother: Claire Murphy
7½h. Chapelet — Rosary, confessions
Dimanche, Sunday 26 — White — Octave de l'Ascension (Exaudi)
5 masses: 7½h. — 9h. — 10½h. — 12h. — 4h. p.m.
4h. p.m. Messe d'ordination à la prêtrise et tonsure: de M. l'abbé Yves Beaudin et son frère Luc
Tous les paroissiens invités — All parishioners invited.
Lundi, Monday 27 — Blanc — S. Bède vénérable (In medio)
7h. (couvent) Sacred Heart: a parishioner
9h. Première messe de l'abbé Yves Beaudin
1½h. Visite: Chateauguay et Cimetière est
4½h. Feu Vildace Thibert: A. Carisse et Raoul Monique
Mardi, Tuesday 28 — White — S. Augustin (Sacerdotes tui)
7h. Late Thomas Flood: Mr. and Mrs. John Myers
9½h. Visite: Chateauguay et Cimetière ouest
4½h. Feu Mmes Dumouchel et St-Jean: M. et Mme Albini Dumouchel
Mercredi, Wednesday 29 — Blanc — S. Madeleine de Pazzi (Dilexisti)
7h. Late Mrs. Percy McGowan: her son Rupert
9½h. Visite: Kelly et Chalmers
4½h Late Louise Cunningham: Albert Hammill
22 - 25 mai: retraite des écoliers à Châteauguay.

N.E.S. GOLF TOURNAMENT

Mr. Jacques DeSerres, Manager of the National Employment office announces that the Valleyfield Office will be host to the 10th annual Golf Tournament of the N.E.S. and U.I.C.'s officers.

For this event, approximately 200 participants from the western section of the province are expected at the St. Anicet Golf & Country Club, on June 14, 1963.

This tournament is under the honorary chairmanship of Mr. Marcel Guay, Regional Director of the Unemployment Insurance Commission and the active chairmanship of Mr. Paul E. Connolly, Regional Public Relations Officer.

Miss Claudette Leboeuf and Messrs. André Morin, J. Arthur Savignac, Maurice Larocque and Lucien Marleau, all from the Valleyfield National Employment Office are responsible for the local organization.

GRADE HOLSTEINS AVERAGE $249. AT AUCTION

The Livestock Sale of Mr. Melvin Carson Franklin Centre which took place Wednesday, May 15, was well attended and good prices were established for the Herd of Grade Holsteins sold by Auctioneer Lyell Graham.

19 milk cows averaged $249.00 each, the top selling cow being purchased by Roger Lamoureux, Napierville, for $325.00 and her day-old calf selling at $32.00.

Mr. Lionel Girard of St. Valentin purchased 3 head for $877.00 paying a top price of $300. for a close-up 5 yr. old. A number of calves, bred heifers and 3 steers were also sold. Very satisfactory sale proceeds were received.

One Way To Put It "Over The Top"

The recent appeal by the Canadian Red Cross met with success from an unexpected quarter a few days past. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Tremblay of St. Anicet, who recently returned from their summer home in Florida, were invited to join some friends at a dinner party in the Montreal Lakeshore area - The men in the party grouped together and discussed common business interests at length. The ladies tired of this after a time and finally the hostess announced she would levy a fine on the men if they persisted in talking "shop". — The men failed to heed the warning and the hostess 'fined' the gentlemen one dollar apiece. Asked what she was going to do with her loot, she replied "I'm giving it to Peggy and she can turn it over to the Red Cross drive in Huntingdon."

Take heed, men, don't underestimate the ways and means of the little women. They'll do just about anything to get a campaign over the top.

Mrs. H. P. Higgins, chairman of the campaign, was most pleased to accept the donation. "I think it was a splendid idea and I hope more people do the same," Kay told the Gleaner.

Cherry Bank Reduction Sale Proves Quite Successful

(By Frank Napier)

The Cherry Bank Sale of A. E. McArthur, Howick, Que., held at that farm on May 20th, 1963, was certainly reminiscent of the great Ayrshire sales of a number of years ago which to quite an extent helped to first establish and then maintain this district as one of Canada's great Ayrshire centres.

Unfortunately, in this instance it was reduction of a herd established some 60 years ago to the extent that only a few of the old or blemished cows and a few heifer calves were left of same. As most people are aware the Cherry Bank herd was established in 1903 by the late P. D. McArthur, was subsequently carried on by P. D. McArthur & Son, and during the past number of years by Allister E. McArthur, the son of the former firm. Most people are also aware that the Cherry Bank Bonnie Buttercup family has long earned an International reputation as one of the great Ayrshire families or strains. It therefore was that, despite the times and conditions, so to speak, the Cherry Bank Buttercups were in good demand from bidders from all across Canada and also from the United States on May 20. The auctioneer was the well-known Tom Whittaker, of Brandon, Vt., with John D. McCaig, Ormstown, Que., as one of his ring assistants and as Sale Manager Harold P. Higgins, Huntingdon, Que., was also one of the Assistant Auctioneers, while Dr. René Trepanier, Oka, Que., handled the pedigree end in both English and French. Before the sale and during same A. E. McArthur, J. Grant White, Herd Manager, and their assistants made a wonderful job of preparing and presenting the animals concerned.

The first animal in the ring was the senior herd sire Cherry Bank High Grade with a considerable number of bidders up to $2,500.00 mark, at which price he went to the personal bid of W. H. Savage, Ladner, B.C. Next came the 4 year old cow, Cherry Bank Bonnie Buttercup 71, at $1,100.00 to the mail bid of Harry Blackadar of Florida, U.S.A. Then came Cherry Bank Bonnie Buttercup 26, at $2,100.00 paid by J. Gemmill Wilson, Alderwood Farm, St. Valentin, Que. Another four figure price, $1,035.00 was paid by Alex Lamond, General Manager of Col. Oland's Lindwood Farms, Bedford, N.S. At $900.00, Allen H. Wilson, Franklin Centre, got the yearling bull Cherry Bank Bonnie Lad 2nd., while Meredith Farms, Pitsfield, Mass., paid $800.00 for Glen Carswell Lady Enid, sired by a Cherry Bank bull.

Altogether the 54 Buttercups sold for a total of $23,150.00 or a general average of $429. The breakdown in the respect being: 10 bulls and bull calves $5,300.00 (avg. $530); 11 cows $6,685.00 (avg. $607); 10 three and four year old heifers $5,330.00 (avg. 370); 2 fresh heifers $680.00 (avg. $340); 7 bred heifers $2,310.00 (avg. $330); 5 yearling heifers $1,570.00 (avg. $314); 9 heifer calves $1,275.00 (avg. $141.50). Seven other Cherry Bank animals which were not of the regular Cherry Bank bloodlines sold for a total of $2,100.00 or an average price of $300. making a total of $25,250 or a general average of $414 for the entire Cherry Bank offering.

Seventeen head consigned by Andrew Glen, of the neighbouring Bonnie Glen Farm, sold for a total of $3,810.00 or an average of $224.00.

As an indication of the widespread interest shown in the Cherry Bank Sale by Ayrshire people from all across Canada and the United States one might call attention to that in addition to those already mentioned the following purchased one or more animals; A. L. Young, Brooks, Alta., 1 at $420.00; J. N. Sorley & Sons, Ottawa, Ont., 1 at $460.00; John Bruce, Spencerville, Ont. 1 at $675.00; E. M. Coleman, Galt, Ont. two head — 1 at $600.00 (dam of the $2,100.00 Cherry Bank Bonnie Buttercup 26) and 1 at $725.00; Clement Beauchemin, Vercheres, Que., — 5 head for a total of $2,460; F. J. Bova, Burke, N.Y. — 1 at $330; Heavenridge, College Centre, Ohio, 1 at $310; Irenee Scott, Granby, Que., 2 at $590.

Four breeders from the St. Bazile and Grand Falls district of New Brunswick came to the sale together and between them they purchased 28 head for a total of $6,670.00. They were Vallee Lourdes Farm, 9 head at $2,335; Edmund Lavoie, 8 head at $1,860; Pierre Ouellette, 7 head at $1,480; Wilfrid Cyr, 4 head at $995, all mostly junior females.

General Agricultural Advice for May

Animals with feet turning inwards, and which move sluggishly, are often suffering from rickets. In such cases, a veterinarian should be consulted.

An application of borax at the rate of 20 to 25 pounds per acre will prevent brown heart of turnips.

Lawns should be treated in spring with a complete fertilizer at the rate of 15 to 20 pounds per 1000 square feet of surface. Before the fertilizer is applied, the lawn should raked with a lawn-rake and roll. Treatments with 2,4-D for the control of weeds are effective but should be applied with the precautions recommended for their use.

Use seed of good quality and disinfest it before sowing in order to prevent disease.

Weather permitting, do not hesitate to put pullets out on range; their pasture should be succulent.

Before planting gladioli, treat the corns against thrips.

Animals plaqued by lice or other parasites are not productive. A number of commercial products are available for the control of these pests.

Success with potatoes depends on observance of the following five points:

1. plant certified seed of a suitable variety;
2. plant early;
3. provide plenty of assimilable plant nutrients;
4. protect the tops against insects and diseases;
5. use proper methods of digging, grading, packing, and labelling.

If only small quantities of manure are available, it is better to make light but frequent applications supplemented with commercial fertilizer.

Now that seeding-time is here, be sure to use good seed. After you have spent so long in preparing your soil, it would be a pity to sow poor seed.

In 1946, the area sown to barley was only one twelfth of that devoted to oats. Our pigs must be fed better, so let's grow more barley.

There are now some chemical methods which have been successfully used to control weeds. Find out how they are applied.

When you plant trees and shrubs, take care to fill in firmly round the roots and trunk with finely divided soil.

If there are rocks and stones scattered over your fields, it is advisable to remove them in order to make tillage easier.

As a general rule, two thorough weedings and three or four cultivations (depending on seasonal conditions) are advisable for cigar tobacco and pipe tobacco.

Sow and plant attractive annuals in the flower beds round your house. Prevent caterpillars from destroying your cabbages.

If your soil is suitable, grow more alfafa mixed with timothy, or more red clover or alsike clover, and start cutting it early.

If livestock are suffering from cattle grubs, take steps to treat them immediately.

It Pays To Shear Sheep Properly

In most districts of Quebec where sheep are reared, the end of April brings not only the end of the lambing season, but also time for shearing. By then, the weather is warm enough to make this task easier and more agreeable for the shearer, and also to render the shorn animals less likely to catch a chill.

Shearing calls for a certain amount of experience, because the sheep must be handled with consideration during the operation and care must be taken not to injure them. Apart from this, careful and proper shearing, carried out in such a way that the wool can be graded, will enable the farmer to obtain the best possible price for his fleeces.

The Department of Agriculture of Canada, will make a deficiency payment of 20 to 25 cents a pound on clean, properly packed fleeces. Sheep rearers who wish to take advantage of this subsidy should therefore give special attention to the following points, noted by Mr. Marcel Tremblay of the Quebec Department of Agriculture and Colonization.

1. Never shear sheep when their wool is wet. For a few days prior to shearing, they should be kept under cover whenever it is raining;

2. Do not wash wool. You will not increase the value of the fleece in any way by doing so;

3. The shearing should be done on a clean floor, free from litter, straw, or dust. This is a very important point: if it is neglected, dirt and other foreign matter will get into the wool. Failing a clean floor, the work can be done on a large sheet of canvas on the ground;

4. When shearing a sheep, try to keep the fleece intact, and remember that wool which is not cut at the first stroke of the clippers or shears (i.e. the "second cuts") has very little commercial value;

5. When the intact fleece has been removed from the animal, it is placed on the floor with its shorn (or flesh) side down. Dark-coloured wool from the face and legs is set aside to be packed separately. Dung locks and tags must also be removed and packed separately. The wool from single fleece, thus separated, can be more readily graded by the manufacturer. The fleece, after having been rid in this way of its poorer parts, is ready to be tied;

6. One side of the fleece, about a third of the width of the fleece in breadth, is folded in, and the other side is folded in on top of it. The fleece is then firmly rolled up from rump to shoulder, so that the best grade of wool is on the outside, and tied securely with paper twine. Never use binder twine or similar fibrous string for tying.

The fleeces are then packed in special sacks for shipping. If the farmer wishes to sell his wool through the Canadian Wool Growers Association at Lennoxville, he can obtain such sacks from that organization free of charge. Several fleeces may be put into each sack.

High School Students Solve World Affairs

High school kids today are solving world problems!

This April, the two top students from Canada's 10 regional seminars met in New York with UN officials and directors of the Canadian UN Association.

Some 2,000 Canadian high school students are currently taking part in model UN Assemblies in Canada, according to an article in Liberty Magazine. They spend weeks of study each year to prepare for seminars of debating world affairs. Many of the student delegations are sponsored by service groups such as, the Canadian Legion, Winnipeg; and the and the Oddfellows of Vancouver.

The Toronto Assembly, largest on the continent, now consists of 800 members. Only fee for entry to this Assembly is three months of Sunday lectures and study groups.

The final luncheon of this year's Toronto Assembly saw 400 delegates sitting on the bare floor of a church gym and feasting on rice and water, served on paper plates and cups. They paid $1.00 for "a taste of hunger" as a fund raising project to aid the "World Freedom From Hunger" campaign.

In this year's six hours of debate, students agreed on three-stage nuclear disarmament plan; a solution for divided Berlin; condemned world narcotics trade and censured South Africa. They hoped their Assembly would repeat the 1956 feat when it came up with the solution to the Cyprus problem-exactly the same solution the real UN finally reached in 1958.

After their seminars solve the world's political problems young diplomats recess for evenings of wiener roasts, swimming, dancing, stunt-nights and sing-songs.

The co-educational aspect of these seminars has presented one insoluable problem 'the war of the sexes".

L'origine des paroisses dans les Cantons de Godmanchester et Hinchinbrook

Saint-Malachie d'Ormstown

St-Patrice continuera dans la suite le système des missionnaires ambulants. Un nouveau chemin, ouvert entre Ormstown et St-Patrice, raccourcit la distance de six milles.

Pendant sa visite dans les cantons du lac, en 1840, Mgr. Bourget est à la mission de Hinchinbrook, le 26 décembre. C'est le même jour qu'il rédige l'acte d'érection de la mission. S'étant rendu compte de la situation, il écrit: "Nous avons jugé bon d'ériger et nous érigeons par les présentes, en faveur des susdits catholiques, une nouvelle mission qui sera sous le titre de Saint-Patrice, Evêque et Confesseur, dont la fête se célèbre le 17 de mars, tout le territoire qui forme le sus-dit township d'Hinchinbrook, excepté cette partie de celui qui s'étend le long de la rivière Chateauguay, depuis le village de Huntingdon inclusivement jusqu'au lieu appelé le Portage qui devra être annexé à la mission de Saint-Malachie d'Ormstown. Nous permettons que tous les catholiques d'Holensburg et autres lieux voisins situés dans les Etats-Unis d'Amérique appartiennent à la susdite mission et y puissent avec tous les droits et privilèges de paroissiens, remplir leurs devoirs religieux jusqu'à ce qu'il plaise à Mgr de New-York d'en disposer autrement."

Suit, dans le document, une longue ordonnance où il est question de l'église, des bancs, des syndics, des titres du terrain de l'église, du cahier pour les actes de délibérations des registres paroissiaux, des marguillers, du coffre-fort, de l'administration des sacrements et qui se termine par ces mots: "enfin qu'il soit bâti sur le terrain de l'église un presbytère de 30 pieds de long sur 26 de large et d'une hauteur proportionnée".

La décision de Mgr. de Montréal ne change rien à la situation pratique de la mission devenue canonique. Elle continuera d'être desservie par le missionnaire de St-Malachie M. Keirnan, d'Ormstown, le 14 août 1849, prend le titre de "curé de St-Patrice" en cottant et paraphant le cahier qui doit servir à l'enregistrement des délibérations de la paroisse.

M. Doyle remplacera, en 1852, M. Keiran et poursuivra l'administration de St Patrice! M. L.G. Gagnier arrivera à Huntingdon en 1856 et prendra la direction des trois missions de St-Joseph de St-Malachie et de St-Patrice. Dans une lettre Mgr Bourget, le 5 mars 1856, il annonce qu'il est impossible d'ajouter aux 6 arpents en marché d'être achetées à Hinchinbrook; qu'il a vu M. Hoany; que plus tard il sera facile d'avoir toute la terre, continuation des 6 arpents Le 27 septembre 1857, M. Gagnier, à son évêque, écrit: Tout est prêt à Hinchinbrook pour recevoir le curé qui est attendu avec la plus vive impatience."

C'est M. L'abbé J.B. Couillard, natif de Ste-Martine qui sera nommé curé de St Patrice. Il a voulu se recuser en prétendant qu'il n'avait pas une connaissance suffisante de l'anglais, mais il dut accepter. C'est lui qui reprend les registres dans la paroisse, et pendant son séjour à St-Patrice, il prendra sous ses soins la mission de St-Antoine Abbé. Il ne sera curé que 2 ans. Il ira dans d'autres paroisses et finira sa vie, le 16 avril 1879, à East-Douglas, dans le Vermont. Il est inhumé à Ste-Martine.

Finissons cette histoire incomplète des origines de St-Patrice, par un extrait d'une lettre de M. Gagnier en 1864: "En 1857, sur l'ordre de sa Grandeur j'ai acheté à Hinchinbrook, un terrain et une maison pour servir de presbytère qui ont coûté $608.00 et au commencement de 1858 il y avait un prêtre résidant. Il y a aujourd'hui une jolie petite église en briques qui n'est pas encore terminée à l'intérieur. Il y avait alors dans cette mission 45 familles catholiques; elle en compte aujourd'hui 65".

Semaine de la Jeunesse Rurale à St. Anicet

Grâce à une équipe de Jeunes sincère dévouée et active, notre belle paroisse a participer au grand rallie-ment des jeunes ruraux de la province et du Canada. Un programme avait été distribué par la poste. Le thème choisi: "Parlez-nous d'amour" a été merveilleusement développé tout au long de la semaine.

Pour permettre aux parents de s'intéresser à leurs problèmes, le dimanche, le 5, à la messe, nous avions une magnifique interprétation dialoguée de la messe du jour par un jeune philosophe étudiant au Séminaire de Valleyfield. Tous ensemble nous avons communier à la pensée de l'Eglise.

Le mardi — grand forum à la salle de réception de l'école centrale: divisés par groupes de huit chacun et chacune formulait son opinion pour être ensuite résumée par M. le Curé qui honorait de sa présence notre réunion. Le tout se termina par une danse.

Le jeudi — réunion des parents et des professeurs pour mieux étudier leurs responsabilités.

Et enfin dimanche, grande soirée de famille à la salle paroissiale ou non seulement les jeunes firent l'hommage des mamans. mais donnèrent un sketch enlevant, humoristique "quand on s'aime bien tous les deux" de Robert Rémillard, auteur qui fit réfléchir bien des parents sur l'éducation à l'amour de nos jeunes. Du talent, du sang-froid et beaucoup de bonne volonté, ces jeunes en ont, il faut continuer à les encourager.

C'est M. l'Aumônier L.S Cartier qui vint donner le mot de la fin. Bien des parents parlent mais vous les jeunes les écoutez-vous toujours? J'espère que vous aiderez à ces jeunes dans leurs projets. La veillée se termina par des rafraichissements et une danse.

Merci à M. le maire qui nous fit profiter de la salle bien décorée et couverte de tuiles pour la circonstance.

Chers petits anges...

Le long hivernage est terminé, le règne calme et calfeutré de Madame la Neige est révolu et les enfants, à la manière des pissenlits envahissant les pelouses, ont fait éruption dans les cours, sur les trottoirs, dans les rues. Par deux, par quatre, par douzaine, ils émaillent le paysage. Fonçant à toute allure sur leurs tricycles retrouvés, les petits garçons reprennent possession du quartier. Les petites filles, avec des airs de chérubins, pratiquent leur sport favori — semer la discorde dans ce tourbillon mâle pour pouvoir aller vite raconter aux mamans les méfaits de leur progéniture. C'est alors qu'il n'y a plus de paix pour les mères; après avoir été dérangées pour la huitième fois pendant la vaisselle ou en faisant une tarte, plusieurs auraient envie de s'écrier : "Où sont, mais où sont les neiges d'antan?"

Car, en hiver, il est relativement facile pour chaque mère de veiller sur sa couvée; les enfants, alourdis par les lainages, les vêtements amples, les lourdes bottes, ne s'éloignent guère de la maison et leur armature blindée les protège assez bien contre les éraflures, les égratignures, les coups de pelle des petits voisins agressifs. En été, il faut soudain devenir juriste en droit international — la petite d'à côté a prêté son tricycle à votre fils pour soi-disant aussi longtemps qu'il le désirerait mais un rival très diplomate l'a convaincue de lui prêter le tricycle à lui; votre fils, outragé de ce volteface féminin, ne veut pas rendre le tricycle, invoquant, avec témoins à l'appui, la promesse faite. Ici, le droit inaliénable de la propriété entre en jeu.

C'est alors que se pose le problème : Comment vivre avec les enfants des voisins et conserver quand même une apparence de santé mentale ? Aimer ses propres enfants, c'est encore un phénomène assez naturel; certains abondent même un peu trop dans ce sens, comme la mère d'un militaire s'exclamant après un défilé : "Il n'y avait que mon fils qui avait le pas!" C'est une forme de narcissisme — Narcisse était un jeune Grec qui, d'après la légende, devint amoureux de sa propre réflection alors qu'il se mirait dans un étang. Plusieurs parents se mirent dans leurs enfants et les trouvent donc "fins"...

Il faut se garder de toujours donner raison à nos enfants contre ceux des voisins — je sais bien, nos enfants sont incapables de mensonge; jamais ils ne donneraient un coup de poing à un copain, ce n'est pas dans leur nature, voyons; ils n'ont pas cela en eux ! Un enfant a **tout** en lui — la bonté, la méchanceté, la franchise, le mensonge, la douceur, la violence, le ciel et les quatre cents diables ! Il ne faut jurer de rien avec eux. J'ai vite appris cette leçon alors que mon aîné, à l'âge de 3 ans, avait infligé un K.O. (au moins technique) à la petite fille d'une amie qui était venue me rendre visite : "Quoi ! mon petit prince, mon bambin joufflu avoir fait cela ? Impossible !" Cela me porta un coup au coeur et détruisit à jamais mes illusions sur la gent enfantine.

C'est pourquoi je plains tellement les gens sans jeunes enfants qui vivent au milieu de voisins prolifiques. Entre voisins ayant tous des enfants on finit toujours par s'endurer — chacun possède son arsenal de petites bombes atomiques et un certain équilibre de guerre froide s'établit. Mais ces pauvres vieux, ces célibataires! Les uns passent leur temps à offrir aux enfants des bonbons des gâteaux — erreur magistrale; les petites pestes ne les laisseront jamais tranquilles. A moins qu'ils n'espèrent, en les bourrant assez, en faire mourir quelques-uns d'indigestion ? D'autres, plus misanthropes, gardent un bon gros chien à l'air féroce et jamais les petits pieds ne souillent leur propriété. Mais je me demande, sont-ils gagnants ou perdants ? ?

Jusqu'où peut-on s'immiscer dans la discipline des petits voisins ? Pour ma part, je pratique une politique de "N'y touchez pas, c'est fragile". Ce n'est pas à moi de les moucher, de les corriger, d'attacher leurs lacets — il n'y a rien de plus désagréable, le soir, d'être en prise avec un noeud dont on ne connait pas le secret; la réaction normale d'une mère : "Pense-t-elle qu'elle est capable de mieux attacher les lacets que moi ?"

Par contre, ne nous ingérons pas dans les amitiés de nos enfants, en leur recommandant de ne pas jouer avec un tel ou une telle. Souvent, notre jugement de cet enfant repose sur des oui-dire au sujet de ses parents. Il est terrible de faire payer à un enfant les supposées fautes de ses parents. D'autres petits, à la réputation "durs", se voient fermer toutes les portes — ils me font penser à des animaux en cage, se cassant le nez à chaque barreau. Peut-on s'imaginer les ressentiments profonds qui s'accumulent au fond du coeur d'un enfant qui se fait crier partout : "Va-t'en chez toi ! Va-t'en chez toi !" Il est difficile d'ouvrir sa porte et son coeur à un enfant qui ne nous est pas sympathique du tout mais c'est justement là qu'est le mérite, la véritable bonté.

Enfin, je souhaite à toutes les mères un bon été, avec beaucoup de patience, de compréhension, de diplomatie et que d'autres vertus que nous sommes supposé pratiquer !

Jeanne Clément.

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Inspection des cadets

Le Cadet Jacques Leblanc s'est vu décerné le trophée pour le cadet le plus méritant, durant l'inspection annuelle. Nous le voyons ici, à gauche, avec David Zabitzsky, donateur du trophée, et le représentant du Corps d'Aviation Royale Canadienne Robertson.

Le Commandant d'Escadrille Robertson C.A.R.C. de St-Hubert faisant l'inspection, avec le Capitaine Florian Tardif, de l'Escadrille de Huntingdon.

Inspection annuelle des cadets de l'air à St-Joseph

Enfin ! le jour de gloire est arrivé.

Depuis l'automne nos cadets sous l'habile direction de leurs officiers et de leurs instructeurs civils, s'entraînaient aux exercices pratiques et théoriques. Forcément au ralentit durant la saison hivernale, l'entrainement reprenait au printemps.

Sous la conduite, tout à la fois ferme et humaine, de leur commandant L. H. Florian Tardif et de leur adjudant L. A. Albert Matte, les cadets évoluaient sur le terrain d'exercice en vue du grand jour, pendant que le magasinier, L. A. Maurice Pilon contrôlait et voyait à leur équipement. Les mères en savent quelque chose: coudre un bouton, un coup de fer. Et les gars ! Jamais ils n'avaient consacré une si longue période à frotter et éclaircir les souliers.

Enfin ! le grand jour.

Devant les invités d'honneur et de nombreux parents, le commandant d'escadrille G. L. Robertson C.D., l'officier inspecteur, accompagné des officiers pilotes Clair et Boyer et du président de la Ligue des Cadets de l'air, M. Neil Graham, recevaient le salut des cadets.

Puis se déroulaient les différents exercices du cérémonial. Le tout suivi de quelques mots de l'inspecteur, du commandant et du président de la Ligue des Cadets de l'air. Tous louèrent avec raison, la belle tenue des gars, leur démarche fière et assurée.

Des louanges spéciales à l'adresse des membres du corps de musique surtout à leur compétent directeur, M. Hervé Tessier et à ses deux assistants.

Au cours de l'inspection une médaille fut épinglée sur la poitrine du cadet commandant Jacques Leblanc qui par le fait même se voyait octroyer le trophée du meilleur cadet de l'escadrille.

Invitation aux Lacordaires et aux sympathisants

Les Activités dans les rangs Lacordaire ne manquent pas. Il ne se passe pas une semaine sans qu'on entende dire qu'une assemblée a eu lieu dans tel coin du diocèse. Le fait que ce mouvement compte plus de 3000 membres chez nous est vraiment une preuve de son importance et de sa popularité.

Le travail de prévention, d'éducation et de réhabilitation va de l'avant. La besogne est dure et demande beaucoup de sacrifices. La grande consolation est dans le fait que Dieu est le premier servi et dans le nombre croissant d'adeptes qui viennent grossir les rangs.

Le mouvement sera bientôt à son 17e anniversaire.

En effet, le 2 juin prochain, quelques 2000 membres sont attendus à Valleyfield pour fêter cette occasion. Ce sera le ralliement Lacordaire, des Jeanne D'Arc et de leurs nombreux sympathisants.

Le tout commencera par une réunion des chefs et des apôtres de l'abstinence total au sous-sol de l'évêché à 2.30 h. p.m. Il y aura alors un film suivi d'un forum avec libre discussion.

A 5.00 h., à la cathédrale, messe et sermon de circonstance. C'est le message de l'Eglise à l'Association.

A 6.00 h., au sous-sol un souper chaud attendra les congressistes. Il y aura de la place pour 1000 convives. A cause du prix modique du couvert, il est fort conseiller de se procurer les billets maintenant. Le prix est de $1.75 du couvert. Le responsable est M. Lucien Julien, au téléphone 373-0539.

Les organisateurs du congrès ont préparé pour la soirée un programme intéressant et varié. Après les petits mots de bienvenue, il y aura une courte conférence donné par un délégué du Centre Canadien M. M. Besner. M. Gaston Legault, une nouvelle étoile de la boîte à chansons fera les frais de la partie récréative.

Ceci est une invitation pour connaître du mouvement Lacordaire ses réalisations.

N'oubliez pas, c'est le 2 juin à la cathédrale.

Jeunesse Lacordaire diocèse de Valleyfield

Bonjour les amis,

Nos études, sur l'amitié et le contact, de nos dernières rencontres, pourront être mises en pratique, lors de la grande journée de la "Fraternité Lacordaire" à travers le pays, dimanche le 26 mai.

Dans notre diocèse, nous avons pensé célébrer ça en présentant une attraction magnifique qui intéressera tout le monde, sous forme d'un film assez récent "Une femme en enfer" dont ceux, qui ont eu l'avantage de l'apprécier, ne peuvent qu'en faire des éloges intarissables...

A cette occasion, toute spéciale, chacun devrait se faire un devoir d'y participer, si possible, ou d'y amener de ses amis(es) afin de partager nos connaissances, etc., car plusieurs savent que c'est en partageant nos idées qu'on les multiplie. Cela contribuera à créer un atmosphère de compréhension envers le mouvement et aidera nombre de membres à ne plus se sentir séparés des autres, par le fait qu'ils ont choisi de s'abstenir d'user des boissons alcoolisées. Ainsi l'amitié grandira dans la jeunesse, lui ouvrant de nombreux horizons, jadis voilés, qui fourniront à plusieurs des possibilités de s'épanouir, avec leurs compagnons, dans leur propre milieu; contribuant, de cette façon, à améliorer le climat de confiance mutuelle dans notre société où tant de gens, y ayant chercher cette solidarité, en sont encore si déçus ou révoltés... N'en avons-nous pas, nous-même, eu quelques expériences, pour nous pousser à faire notre possible pour y remédier...

BIENVENUE A TOUS.

Invitation toute spéciale aux jeunes gens.

Présentation : Ecole Ste-Agnès, Valleyfield.

Présenté par : Jeunesse Lacordaire, dimanche le 26 mai, à 2 heures p.m. Prix : 35 sous.

Donc nous nous passons le "mot" pour que toutes les bonnes volontés disponibles s'y donnent rendez-vous amicalement et fassent de cette journée, une premier pas vers une franche collaboration où tous trouveront à s'épanouir pleinement. Fraternellement vôtre...

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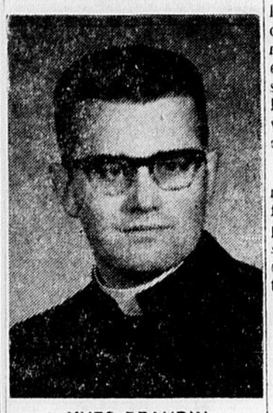
responsable J.L.

Ordination à Huntingdon



YVES BEAUDIN

En l'église paroissiale St-Joseph de Huntingdon, le 26 mai, à 4 hres p.m. M. l'abbé Yves Beaudin recevra le sacerdoce des mairis de Son Excellence Mgr. Caza, coadjuteur.

La première messe solennelle sera célébrée à midi, le 2 juin au même endroit.

M. Yves Beaudin, fils de M. & Mme Léon Beaudin, agronome du comté, termina ses études primaires à l'école St-Joseph, fit son cours classique au séminaire-collège de Valleyfield et sa théologie au grand séminaire de Montréal.

MEILLEURS VOEUX.

Qu'est-ce qu'une ordination?

Avant de répondre, il faut voir que l'univers, l'Eglise est en dépendance du prêtre. A première vue quel contraste! En face des constructions gigantesques de demain, cet homme sans arme, sans argent! Ce refus vivant de la loi commune, cette exception à la règle, pris pour norme de pensée et d'action! Quelle dérision ou imposture? Qu'est-il pour les théoriciens de l'athéisme ou même pour les partisans sincères du futur humanisme! Le témoin irritant d'un passé révolu; le citoyen de seconde zone qu'on range dans la catégorie des incapables, à moins qu'on ne le combatte pour les intentions qu'on lui prête d'asservir hypocritement les masses laborieuses.

Attaqué par ses adversaires qu'est-ce que le prêtre pour les chrétiens? Aimé et suivi d'un très grand nombre, le respect que lui portent beaucoup d'autres est parfois à base d'intérêts subconscient. Pour eux, il est l'homme qui fait respecter l'ordre établi le représentant du permanent dans une société en révolution. Ils sont nombreux aussi, ceux qui éprouvent un secret respect humain à l'égard du clergé. Plongés dans la vie moderne, ils le comparent à ceux qui détiennent le pouvoir et l'opinion, et le blâment parfois — sans ménagement — de son inefficience ou de sa fidélité surannée. Comme le Christ, le prêtre est souvent méconnu par les siens.

Une ordination est donc la cérémonie ou un homme est fait prêtre. C'est le moment où le sujet préposé reçoit le sacrement de l'Ordre. Dans l'Eglise du Christ, il y a deux secrements à portée sociale, le mariage et l'ordre. Le premier propage le genre humain, le second sème la vie spirituelle, la vie de paix et d'amour.

Par son ordination, le prêtre devient un homme de la prière. Il est le ministre du sacrifice eucharistique en consacrant le corps du Christ. Il baptise, remet les péchés, administre les sacrements, visite les malades, encourage les mourants, préconise l'éducation des jeunes et des moins jeunes, rie et pleure et visite ses paroissiens, il les secoure dans les épreuves. En un mot il fait passer l'Evangile dans sa vie et dans celle des gens.

Le prêtre n'est pas l'homme d'une femme ou d'une famille, comme il en est du papa qui se doit d'abord à ses enfants et son épouse. Il est le mangé, le dévoué pour tous les foyers catholiques ou non. Il est l'homme du pauvre et du riche, du cultivateur, de l'ouvrier, du professionnel, du professeur, du "business man", du commercant, du banquier, des éprouvés, des malades, etc.

Par la grâce de Dieu, il doit se faire tout à tous. Il n'a pas le droit d'être de mauvaise humeur.

Enfin c'est l'homme de la prière, de l'Eglise priante et souffrante, de la patience, du dévouement, du sacrifice, de l'évangile vécue; il est le prolongement du Christ; un autre Jésus, comme le disent candidement les enfants. Priez pour les prêtres.

Abbé Marcel

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