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B. L. McGerrigle says :

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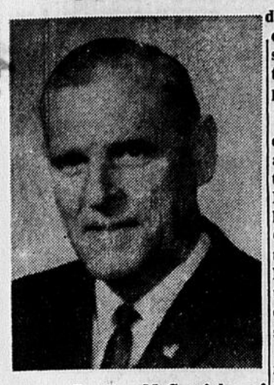

Mr. B. L. McGerrigle of Ormstown, president of the Quebec Association of Protestant School Boards, officiated at all sessions of the annual meeting and conference of the Association held at the Chanteclerc Hotel, Ste. Adele, October 15-17 He was accompanied by Mrs. McGerrigle.

The couple officially welcomed delegates and guests on Thursday evening and Friday, morning following which Mr. McGerrigle presided at the annual business meeting on Friday morning, chaired a panel discussion in the afternoon, presided at the annual banquet in the evening which included the presentation of awards.

Panel topics were regrouping of school boards, amalgamation and consolidation and those taking part were Messrs. G. A. B. Moore, chairman, West Island School Board; R. Wyse, Quebec Department of Education; F. Armitage, chairman, Halton County Board of Education, Ontario; J. M. St. Jacques, director Financial Analysis Service Dept. of Education.

The Honorable Guy St. Pierre, Quebec Minister of Education, was the guest speaker at the annual banquet.

Controversial Bill 62 introduced by the Union Nationale government in 1969 died with the defeat of the Bertrand regime on April 29 but indications are that Mr. Bourassa's Liberal government now plans to introduce a Bill 62 which supports the principle of a unified school system on the Island of Montreal.

B. L. McGerrigle's address at the Friday session clearly outlined the disastrous result such a Bill would have on schools as we know them today and he told his audience "We of the Quebec Association of Protestant School Boards will have to take a firm stand regarding the future. It will be necessary for us to be aggressive but not offensive to maintain our constitutional rights."

Mr. McGerrigle's address of interest to all English people both on and off the Island of Montreal, was as follows:

The year 1969-70 has been a very busy and interesting one for this Association, and I thank the members for having given me the privilege of serving as President during that time. When I assumed office in October 1969 the Teachers' Entente was still being negotiated. Finally after almost three years of hard bargaining, many long hours and many miles travelled, the Entente was signed on November 4th, 1969 by our Chief Negotiator, Mr. E. R. Spiller and our Past President, Mr. A. R. Tilley, on behalf of the Protestant boards of the Province. Thus for the first time in the history of the Province, an Entente applicable to all teachers, school boards and the Government came into being. The document signed on November 4th, 1969 was in the French language and it was not until May 6, 1970 that the English version was signed. The delay between the signing of the two documents was caused by the fact that the translation into English was negotiated by the six parties from the French language version. Immediately following the signing of the Entente it was necessary to negotiate local agreements which included the total provisions of the Provincial document and those matters which were left to local agreement. We have been meeting continually at the main table and within the committees established by the Entente in order to come to agreement upon the definitions, procedures, and application. It is expected that negotiations for a new provincial agreement will commence in a very short time since the present agreement concludes at the end of the 1970-71 school year.

At the time we were hoping for a little respite from the labours of the negotiations, we were confronted with Bill 63 and

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Mrs. Odette Quesnel, (standing) a qualified Occupational Therapy instructor provides some helpful advice while Mr. Irving "Steeve" McWhinnie and Miss Helen O'Connor work on ceramics projects. The program, sponsored by the Quebec March of Dimes provides therapy for as many as 60 people of all denominations. Classes are held Tuesday afternoons at the Legion Hall in Huntingdon.

Clownish, comical and a little bit crazy

Peter, the captivating crow

A crow is a crow but one could never convince Peter the feathered "fiend" that is where his true identity lies. He's black, feathered and flies but the resemblance ends there.

Peter was born in May and spent his earlier days in captivity. Dr. Disher, a Rockburn resident discovered a nest and raised two birds, one of which he gave to 16-year-old Roddy Arthur of Rockburn in June. The Arthur home hasn't been the same since.

Peter's adoption resulted in a switch of roles. Upon being given a "free agent" status, Peter opted to stay with the Arthurs and it's now obscure as to who adopted who.

One of the clever crow's fancies is snatching small objects, especially shiny ones. Something catches his eye and a "swoosh" and a "caa" later Peter the playful pilferer has struck again and he retires to a handy roof or tree top and has a great laugh at all the earthside antics.

Some of his past crimes include stealing a set of tractor keys from the ignition, snatching clothes pins, matches and sundry other items.

Peter is a boon to those wishing to quit smoking. Whenever possible, "Pete" will pluck a pack of cigarettes from an unsuspecting victim and after opening the package, calmly destroys its contents. No hard feelings intended of course, it's just his mischievious nature.

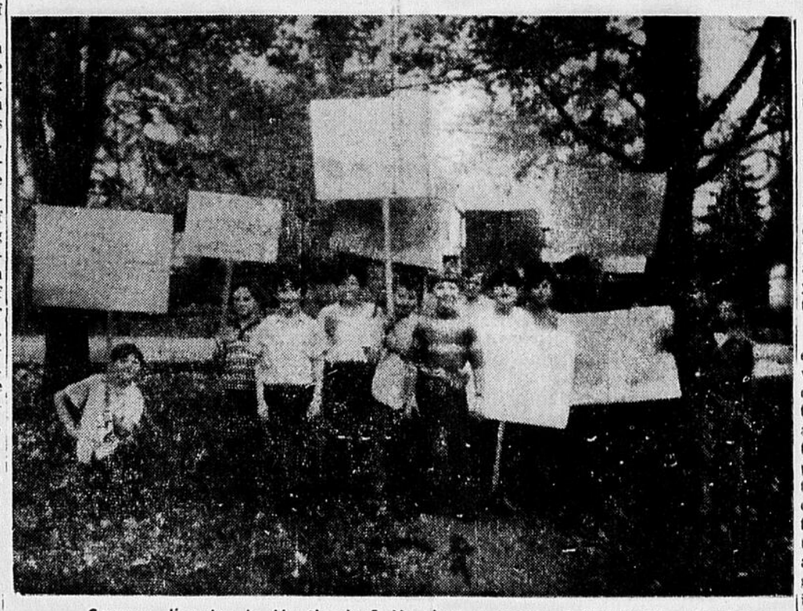
Peter the crow may not be a run-of-the-mill family pet but Mr. and Mrs. Ray Arthur and their four children will attest he's a most interesting one.

The crow abstains from tobacco but beer is another thing altogether. He enjoys an occassional drink and unless the Q.L.B. enacts legislation concerning boozing birds he'll continue to.

The crowish comedian is more than willing to share his clowning character and neighboring farms and homes are often included in his daily repertoire. A pest he is but people in the vicinity find him amusing and consequently hunters are warned of his presence. Signs have been posted to the effect that there is a pet crow in the vicinity and a careless hunter would most likely be faced with an irate group of crow fans if Peter was injured or killed.

Peter will probably be a familiar sight to an increasing number of people when the Arthurs open their roadside restaurant in the near future. The name of the establishment? "The Crow's Nest," what else?

An old barn which partially collapsed during a wind storm a year ago and which was completely knocked down with the help of bulldozer a couple of weeks ago was ideal fire fodder for the Hinchinbrooke Volunteer Firemen Monday evening. Granted permission by Allan Wilson, Hinchinbrooke's mayor and owner of the barn to set it alight at a fire drill, the volunteer firemen turned out en masse and describe the barn burning as an aid in technique and more interesting than normal fire drills.



Campus disorder in Huntingdon? No, just a group of Huntingdon Academy students peacefully protesting pollution.

Survival day project

Concerned students hold pollution protest

As far as the majority of people in Huntingdon are concerned, Survival Day was an "unhappening."

Apathy reigned and the only notable exception was the group of young "pollution protesters" from Huntingdon Academy who staged an anti-pollution march.

The group of boys, armed with placards bearing anti-pollution slogans, filed down to the creek which flows by the Huntingdon Fairgrounds to secure a "specimen" of the water. With jar in hand they then marched to The Gleaner building where they presented "old stinky" to the office staff.

The murky mess had an "impressive" bouquet. The captivating odor titilated nostrils and turned stomachs. The water may be unhealthy for human beings and other living things, but we're certain that it would make a great sinus cure for sick skunks.

Isn't it nice to know that some are concerned? Following are compositions written by the youngsters on their impressions of Survival Day.

Pollution is ruining our land, lakes, rivers and streams. Oil slicks can be found on oceans. The other day we went out picketing for Survvial Day. We went over to the creek near the fairgrounds and got some water from the creek which is polluted. We took this bottle of polluted water to the Gleaner office and I hope they are going to write a story on pollution, but myself I think pollution is ugly.

Donald McLean.

On survival day we kept the lawn clean and painted bike racks, see-saw and swings. We made flower gardens, raked leaves and planted grass seed. We made signs all around Huntingdon. We filled a jar with creek water. And we went to the Gleaner Office.

Hartley Ykema

I hate pollution and other people hate pollution to, so I think that we should clean up our town and I care about our town, don't you.

Glenn

I think pollution is bad for people and animals. On Survival Day we went to Glens houses to get a jar, for the creek water. After we got the creek water we took it to the Gleaner office. Then we got our picture taken. Before we left the school we all made signs to show the people that we care about Canada. The mills are polluting the air.

Survival Day should be every Day.

Winston Finnegan

Survival day is a day when people go out to tell other people not to litter the streets and sidewalks. Pollution is dirty, people die by pollution-pollution is caused by people. In the past year we cleaned up the school, we cut the lawns, painted the swings, bike racks, and see-saws. We raked the leaves and planted grass seed. When we were out Wednesday, we went to the fair grounds and got a jar of polluted water and we took it to the Gleaner Office. We got our pictures taken by one of the Gleanermen. There is a lot of pollution in our oceans, seas, lakes, rivers, and streams. Why do people pollute our water? You might think survival day is only for one day but you can make it be all year by keeping Canada clean.

Signed by

Norman Jamieson.

What we did on Survival Day. We walked to the creek near the fair grounds. We had signs such as don't be a Litter Bug. We had a garbage pail with a bear in from of it. When we go to the Gleaner Office and got our picture taken. The end.

Kenneth Porter.

I, David Pedersen think we should clean up Canada. Our class were marching through Huntingdon with some signs that said "DON'T BE A LITTER BUG". "KEEP KANADA KLEAN", "GARBAGE MAKES ME SICK". Billy Jackson was dressed in my bear costume and his sign said "BEWARE OF THE LITTER BEAR" My sign said "WE WILL LEAVE A SHEEN WHERE WE CLEAN". Some guys went around picking up garbage. My dad went to New York City and he said the smog was dreadful. "So Keep Kanada Klean.".

David Pedersen.

Pollution is a dirty thing. Are we going to let it get us first? There is pollution on the water and in the air. Pollution is going to get worse and worse. At school we help pollution we cut the grass and pull the weeds and we made a flower garden. We should have survival ever day.

Robert Clarke.

The other day we went around the town, we had signs with us, we had a garbage pail with us too. We had some of the boys picking up garbage we went down to get some polluted water near the fair ground. We all went to the Gleaner Office, and gave them the water. And we all got our picture taken.

Donald Irving.

On Survival Day we made signs and then we put sticks on the signs. At last we left. There was all kinds of garbage on the side walk. We went by Glens house for a jar and put creek water in the jar. And we took it to the Gleaner Office. And Survival Day should be every day. I help by working around the school and at home.

Billy Jackson.

Pollution has become a serious thing all over the world. Everyone should help stop pollution. On Survival Day, Oct. 14, our class tried to do its bit. We had a litter bear (Boy was that suit hot) and signs. We picked up litter and got some polluted water. Lets keep Huntingdon clean.

Kevin.

On Survival Day we went over to the creek by the fair grounds and we got samples of the creek water and we took the jar over to the Gleaner Office.

Please keep Canada Klean. Pollution is going to get you.

Gordon Caldwell.

NO ARTIFICIAL ICE THIS YEAR

It was decided to postpone the order for artificial ice equipment at a meeting of the Huntingdon County War Memorial Arena Ltd. ice committee on Monday evening.

More than $3,000 had been sent to committee president R. A. 'Bob' Marshall without anyone as yet being approached for a donation, but members felt (1) that people would not give generously in view of FLQ terrorism, (2) that it was necessary to collect from the public before proceeding with only town and municipal grants and (3) to determine if donations would be income tax deductible under the present set-up.

The project is not dead and will probably emerge in full vibrancy with only a brief delay.

Stolen car recovered

Agents from the Huntingdon detachments of the Provincial Police and R.C.M.P. combined forces on Wednesday to raid a farm a few miles south of Huntingdon on highway 52.

The results of their efforts were the recovery of a stolen car and the charging of an area resident with possession of stolen goods.

The car, a '70 Oldsmobile Delta 88 was recovered in a hay barn on the property of Mr. Robert Barrette. The vehicle was reported stolen in New Jersey and bore N.J. licence plates.

Has served Hinchinbrooke Council for 30 years

Service plaque presented to Lyell J. Graham

The secretary-treasurer of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Hinchinbrooke, Lyell J. Graham, was guest of honor at a dinner party on Sunday evening when Mayor Allan H. Wilson presented him with a plaque in recognition of 30 years of uninterrupted service to the council.

The occasion was a surprise event and when Mr. Wilson invited Mr. and Mrs. Graham for dinner he asked them where they would like to go. Fortunately, the unsuspecting secretary-treasurer replied "Any place you decide" and thought to himself the foursome would dine at the nearby hotel at Chateaugay, N.Y. Both Lyell and his wife Beryl were surprised and pleased when Allan suggested La Lanterne Restaurant in Valleyfield.

On their arrival at La Lanterne, they failed to see any familiar faces until the members of the council, Messrs. Donald MacGregor, George Williams, Clifford Cameron, Edward Dineen, Henry Wallace arrived with their wives, Peter Tully and Mr. and Mr. Wilfrid Saumier.

An excellent roast beef dinner was enjoyed and Mayor Wilson announced that on behalf of Hinchinbrooke Council it was his pleasure to present a plaque to Mr. Graham in recognition of his 30 years of uninterrupted service to Hinchinbrooke Council. Mr. Wilson said he believed three decades was unique for one to serve as secretary-treasurer for a municipality, adding that Mr. Graham's services had always been exemplary.

Most Gleaner readers are aware that Lyell J. Graham is a farmer and auctioneer as well as a secretary-treasurer as mentioned. Perhaps few, if any, have ever seen him at a loss for words. Maybe if had been wearing a hat at a jaunty angle and had been carrying the cane he uses at auction sales he might have covered up his surprise.

As it was, it was a full two minutes before he started to speak.

After sincerely expressing his gratitude for the thoughtfulness of his employers, Lyell recovered and reminisced about his early work with the council.

He said he had applied for the position in 1940 and his tender had been for $350 per year. "That may not sound like much money today, but it was a fair price in those days and it helped me to pay off my farm." He took over the books from Mr. William R. Wilson who was secretary-treasurer from 1938 to 1943. "Bill had done an excellent job and all I had to do was carry on," Lyell told his hosts.

"Allan Crutchfield was the mayor when I first sat at the table and the councillors were William J. Graham in Seat No. One, George A. Goldie in Two, George C. Boyce in Three, Jim Cluff Four, W. J. McCracken Five and J. O. Levers in Seat Six. Four of these men have passed away and that accounts for the greatest change in the time I've worked on the council.

"In those days we didn't have our modern snow fighting equipment and in winter the members came by horse and cutter. Even in summer a couple of members came with a horse. One thing was the same then as now however: there were problems, some easily resolved and some more serious, but I never saw a member angry after a meeting or never knew a mayor or councillor to hold a grudge. Harmony has always existed at Hinchinbrooke council meetings and I believe it always will."

Mr. Graham added that some of the councillors had served for many years, saying they deserved special mention. Among those with 20 or more years of service are Henry Wallace and the late Messrs. MacArthur Kelly and John Kennedy. "If years of service could be determined by families instead of individuals, there would be some with more service than I", he mused.

SECOND PRESENTATION

A beautiful Staffordshire decorated serving dish and stand was presented to Mrs. Wilfrid Saumier who has been caretaker of the Herdman Town Hall for many years. This token of appreciation to another faithful employee was presented by Councillor Henry Wallace who added that Mrs. Saumier had prepared refreshments and served them at council meetings since 1950.

Mr. and Mrs. Saumier, both of whom share in the responsibility of looking after the council chambers, expressed their appreciation of being remembered in well chosen words.

Lyell also said that some of the present-day members of the council were carrying on in their fathers' footsteps because certain ones were second and third generation members of families who had served the municipality, citing Mayor Allan Wilson whose father Henry had served as both councillor and mayor, Councillor Peter Tully whose father William C. Tully had been on the council as well as J. M. Wallace, Henry's father.

Lyell J. Graham receiving a bronze plaque Sunday evening at La Lanterne Restaurant in Valleyfield engraved: "To Lyell J. Graham in appreciation for thirty years continuous service as Secretary-Treasurer to the Township of Hinchinbrooke, 5th July 1940 - 5th July 1970." Mayor Allan H. Wilson (left) made the presentation on behalf of the Council.

New media in horsemanship for this area

A new media in horsemanship is soon to begin in this area. The Belle-Rivière Hunt Club will open its new territory in Ormstown in the immediate future.

A member of the Organized Hunts of America, the Bell-Riviere Hunt was established in 1967, with Mr. Bernard Dubois, Master.

Use of this piece of country, an area of some 45 miles by 30 miles and centered by the Ormstown Exhibition grounds, has been granted the hunt by various Ormstown residents. They feel that the growing popularity of horses among the residents plus the rolling terrain will be a winning factor in making this event a fall spectacle.

The area is excellent in that stabling facilities are close at hand, however, Mr. Dubois commented that the wooded trails and natural barriers, consisting of timber rails, stonewalls and ditches were good and that where the need is felt, man-made barriers called panelling are added.

Presently being planned is a hunt from the Exhibition Grounds on October 25. Beginners, amateurs and seasoned riders are welcome to attend, but a special invitation is out for those who have never participated in such an event. A representative of the B.R.-H.C. stated that dress for visitors will be optional other than proper boots and a hard hat. Spectators "sans cheval" are also encouraged to attend, as there will be a formal blessing of the hounds at the start of the event. The hunt livery itself paints an appealing picture — scarlet coats with gold velvet collars (scarlet coats with gold silk facings and gold velvet collars for evening attire). Added to this is the fall foliage at its best and the color and ritual of the blessing. It promises to be a well attended event.

A regular season lasts from August 20 until frost or snow. Last season the hounds went out 31 times from the kennel located at St. Augustin.

On his recent visit to The Gleaner, Mr. Dubois stressed the fact that any local pieces of land offered to the Hunt for use would be greatly appreciated. The members govern themselves by their own code of ethics. They feel that respect of such property when in their use will serve as satisfactory advertisement that they will continue to do so in future. They don't cut fences — they jump them, they don't fell trees to make obstacles — they use what is available or provide their own.

YOUR DIMES HELP THE DISABLED

Lieutenant-Governor Speaks For "March of Dimes"

Praising the work of the Quebec March of Dimes for the Disabled, the Hon. Mr. Hugues Lapointe, P.C.Q.C. Lieutenant Governor of Quebec, says: —

"I deem it a privilege, as well as a duty, to endorse the 1970 Quebec March of Dimes for the Disabled"

He emphasized the fact that the funds raised throughout this campaign will be made available to help the men, women and children in the Province, regardless of colour, race or creed, suffering from the after affects of poliomyelitis, as well as to all handicapped persons who do not qualify for help from other sources.

"I am fully confident", he adds, "that all well-meaning citizens will grant their support to members of the Royal Canadian Legion who are sponsoring this worthy cause".

The 24th annual campaign for the "Quebec March of Dimes" which opened in Huntingdon, October 11, 1970, hopes to accomplish its local objective of $2,000.00 by Oct. 31st., 1970. Also, in support of occupational Therapy a salad Tea and bazaar will be held at Legion Hall, October 28th., 1970.

Fire guts garage on Athelstan Road

Fire discovered at 1.30 a.m. October 14 destroyed a two-car garage and its contents at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford French, Athelstan Road, on the outskirts of the Town of Huntingdon.

A neighbor saw the flames and notified the Huntingdon Fire Dept. but because the home is located outside the town limits the call for help was relayed to the Hinchinbrooke Fire Dept.

The latter fire fighters were on the scene seven minutes after receiving the call at 1:35 but the garage was enveloped in flames. Neither the firemen or neighbors who had gathered were able to save any of the contents which consisted of a garden cultivator and tiller, bicycle, furniture.

The firemen played water on the nearby house, the rear wall of which was scorched. Their efforts were successful and the house was saved.

Mr. French, who was at work when the fire broke out, arrived home as the firemen were preparing to leave. He said the loss would be partly covered by insurance.

CHIMNEY FIRE

Hinchinbrooke answered a call at the Romeo Daigneault farm about three miles from Huntingdon, also on Athelstan Road, at 6.25 p.m. Sunday. Cause for the alarm was a chimney fire. 18 firemen answered the call. No damage was caused.

This and That in Town

✓ **FRENCH FIRE — a blaze of undertermined origin completely razed a two-car garage and destroyed its contents on the Athelstan Road a week ago. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence French report the loss will be partially covered by insurance. The Hinchinbrooke Volunteer Firemen responded to the call for help and were responsible for saving the nearby house. (Details elsewhere).**

✓ ARTIFICIAL ICE PLANS — are temporarily postponed to allow for additional planning.

✓ **BOMB SCARES — have interrupted classes at schools in the Chateauguay Valley during the past week.**

✓ CANTIC — a municipal building to house snowfighting equipment is nearing completion.

✓ **"MADAME X" — suffered an unnerving experience after enjoying the delicious turkey supper served at Rockburn Church Saturday eve. We're told that when she, her husband and father left the basement of the church to get their car for the return ride to Huntingdon all patted their stomachs and remarked how much they had enjoyed the food. Nothing unusual, yet. Then, the petite madame's pats became more like slaps. And she began slapping her thigh. H'mm-m-m, strange, to say the least. Suddenly, there was a tête-à-tête between husband and wife and the trio began to hurry to their car. Her husband looked concerned, her father looked as if he was trying hard not to laugh and Madame 'X' looked . . . well, geatly agitated. She squirmed, slapped, sighed, screamed, smiled and did almost everything except spit. Definitely, something was causing this usually calm and collected young lady increasing distress.**

✓ WAS IT SOMETHING SHE ATE — or drank? Definitely not, perish the thought. Had she seen an itsy-bitsy field mouse near the beautiful rural church? Don't be absurd, she's not the type to react, or act, foolishly. Poor little thing, had her great big husband finally said a harsh word to her after months of married bliss? Not by the wildest stretch of anyone's imagination.

✓ **OH DEAR — what could the matter be?**

✓ PLAYBOY MAG'S PHOTOS — would have given their all for the next scene. So would we. It consisted of a mad dash down old '52' to a spot barely out of sight of the grand little church. Madame 'X' jumped out of the car, still slapping frantically (not patting mind you). And the slaps were definitely not to her tummy. Not the upper part, anyway. Or were they?

✓ **WE'LL NEVER TELL — but passersby relate various versions. Some say they saw a strange tribal dance. Others say two men got fresh with a girl. Others claim a woman passenger in a car attempted to interest folk in karate or judo.**

✓ POOR LITTLE THING — all the trouble and excitement was 'his' fault. 'Him' being a little bee (maybe a wasp, his lifeless form was so thoroughly squashed during his rescue that the world will never know) who evidently lost his way and proceeded to take refuge 'neath Madame's girdle. Need it be said the unfortunate little insect became excited almost at the second the young lady did. He had no way of slapping back, so in his bewilderment he stung and stung and stung with all the power he could muster.

✓ **MEANWHILE — there on the road — "Daddy" draped his daughter with a motor rug and "Hubby" probed here and there for the biting bug. "Bug died", Madame 'X' cried. Hubby sighed and Daddy-o . . . well, he did about everything imaginable. It was a painful ordeal, embarassing to a degree, but even Madame 'X' can laugh about it now.**

✓ THE VENTURERS — a newly formed branch of the Frontier Boy Scouts, Franklin Centre, will be holding a bottle drive Saturday, Oct. 24 in the Franklin area. There are some 18 boys in this group between the ages of 14 and 17. It is hoped that the public will show them support in their first effort.

✓ **BOMB SCARE — at 4:10 p.m. Friday a lady saw a green Volvo car stop at the post office in Ourtown and a young man with long sideburns hurried into the building and threw a package into the parcel chute. Apparently in great haste, the young man raced back to his green foreign car and sped off. The lady badly shaken shouted "Mr. O'Hare, Mr. O'Hare, somebody just put a bomb in the post office!"**

✓ P. M. O'HARE — investigated and discovered only letters and a package, outgoing mail from this office. Luc Latreille of Cazaville, junior Gleaner salesman, does drive a green Volvo. He did take the mail to the post office Friday afternoon. He does have long sideburns. It was the end of the work week for him and he was in his usual rush to see his girl friend. So much for that "terrorist."

✓ **OH NO — but oh yes: next Sunday is the last Sunday of October and that means back to Eastern Standard Time after midnight this Saturday.**

Hemmingford

Miss Pearl Baskin spent Thanksgiving weekend with Mrs. May Kingsbury and George. Sunday guests at the same home were Mr. William and Mr. Lloyd English.

Ste. Agnes

Mr. and Mrs. George Sutton enjoyed a drive through the Eastern Township on Thanksgiving Sunday. While the weather was anything but ideal for a scenic drive, the Suttons, none the less had a pleasant day, stopping for dinner along the route.

On Thanksgiving Monday, Mrs. Sutton motored to Lacolle where she spent the day with her mother, Mrs. Alice Cookman.

Mrs. J. B. Quenneville entered Huntingdon County Hospital last week, where she is still a patient.

Mrs. Emerie Leblanc transferred from the County Hospital to the Hôtel Dieu Hospital in Valleyfield where she is awaiting the attention of specialists.

ATTEND FORUM ROCK EVENT

A group of young people from this area went recently to Montreal by bus to attend a concert in the Forum, given by a popular rock group. "Three Dog Night." According to reports from the teens who attended, the music was of the hand-clapping, foot-stomping variety, served with energy and rhythm and plenty of noise, all of which are essential in the rock groups of today. "Fabulous," "Fantastic," were adjectives used to describe the feeling at the Forum, where the crowd, younger than most rock audience, were most receptive to the message the 'Three Dog Night was trying to get across.

IN NURSING HOME

Mrs. James Clinton, who recently broke her hip in a fall in her home, has been admitted to a Nursing Home in the Montreal area, following hospitalization in the Lakeshore General Hospital. Our best wishes for continued improvement during this period of convalescence.

VISITING FROM HUNGARY

Mrs. Irene Scobotscan of Budapest, Hungary is spending a month at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. an Mrs. John Suto and family.

Mrs. Scobotscan has never been in Canada before and is enjoying her stay immensely. She says if she did not have family ties she would be tempted to make this her permanent home. She has two children, a girl of 13 and a boy of 9.

Johnny, who owns and operates a milk transport to Granby Co-op in Huntingdon, is the youngest in a family of four. He has been in Canada for thirteen years and is married to the former Cécile Quenneville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emile Quenneville.

Hemmingford

We parted with an old friend last week and the river bank looks very bare without him. He was a huge Elm tree, victim of the Elm disease, and he crashed to earth with a mighty thud, felled by an experienced woodsman who, after examining the stump, was of the opinion that he was at least 200 years old.

Now we have another worry. Fifteen years ago we planted a silver maple to shade the south-east corner of the house; towards the end of summer, I noticed that the leaves on one side were shrivelling and dropping off and on closer examination the bark on that side was lifting off and the branch seemed to be dead. We fed large doses of fertilizer and hope to save the remainder of the tree. In last week's issue I noticed the Dundee W.I. members had heard a report of a disease attacking maple trees. Has anyone more information on this disease? Perhaps our friends at Macdonald college could help. Must drop them a line.

NOTICE

After being in business in Huntingdon since the 4th of October 1937, I believe it's time for me to retire; therefore, I sold my grain business to my son Alain.

I take this opporutnity to thank all those with whom I did business in the last 33 years and I am sure my son will continue to give you the same courteous service.

CLAUDE RENAUD
HUNTINGDON

Car-bicycle mishap injures 11-year-old

An 11-year-old boy from Ste. Barbe suffered numerous cuts and scrapes when the bicycle he was riding was struck by a car Wednesday evening in Ste Barbe. The accident occurred at the corner of Rang du 3 and Rue de l'Eglise.

Clement Daoust, 11, was driving his bicycle around the corner when it was struck by a '66 hardtop driven by Raoul Caza, 23, of St. Anicet.

Young Daoust was taken to Huntingdon County Hospital and then Hotel-Dieu Hospital in Valleyfield suffering from cuts to his face and lower part of his body.

Caza's vehicle sustained $25 damage in the 7.55 p.m. mishap.

TWO CAR COLLISION

A two-car collision at the intersection of Grimshaw and Sharpe Sideroads at Franklin on Friday evening sent two men to hospital and caused an estimated $3,800 damage to the vehicles involved.

Lucien Brault, 24, of Franklin Centre was proceeding north on Sharpe Sideroad when his '68 hardtop collided with a car driven by Kenneth Johnstone, 61, of Rockburn. Johnstone was heading west on Grimshaw Road when the mishap occurred.

Both men were taken to Barrie Memorial Hospital in Ormstown but were released the same night.

Damages in the 6 p.m., collision were listed at $2,000 for the Johnstone '69 hardtop and $1,800 for Brault's vehicle.

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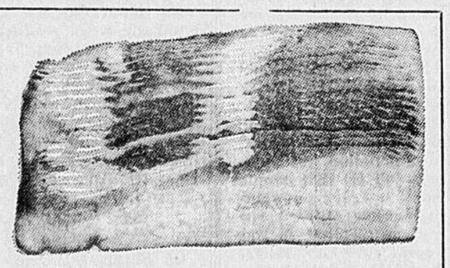

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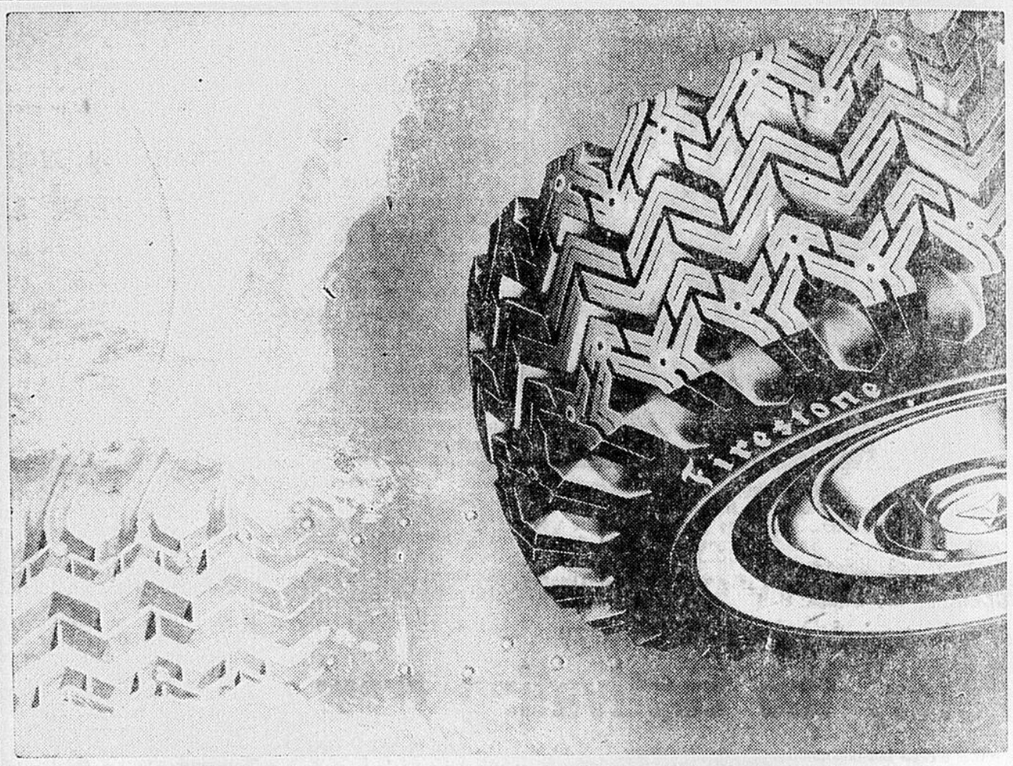

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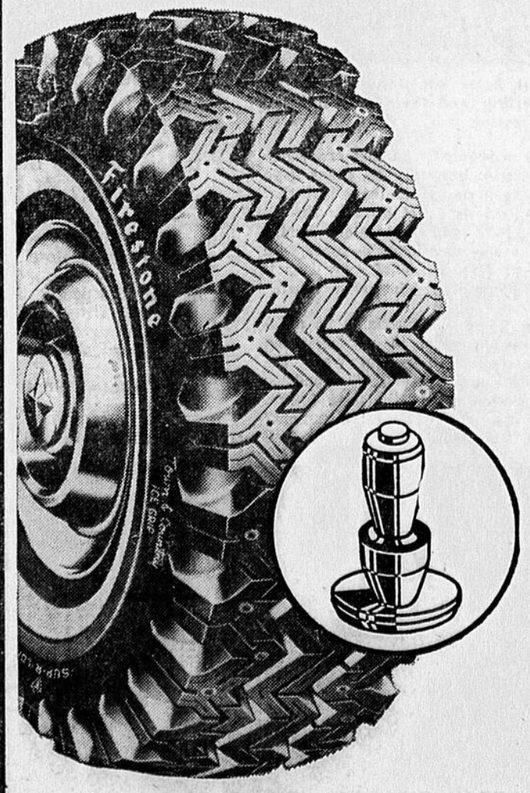

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What is Ormstown doing?

Local police report the apprehension of several minors in the act of stealing from cars parked in a hotel yard last Saturday evening. We ask once more, on behalf of our officers of law and order, "Parents do you know where YOUR child is during the evenings?"

Wednesday will be set aside at CVR as memorial day for the late Pierre Laporte. Five services will be conducted throughout the day for each grade level.

Have you visited Crest store lately? That interesting place of business has opened the basement floor as a furniture show room.

The enactment of the War Act was brought close to this area when we noticed Mr. R. Tetley and his family being escorted to church on Sunday morning. Mr. Tetley is Quebec's minister of Financial Institutions and spends his week-ends in Dewittville.

Miss Lucille Varin has returned from a month of touring exciting Europe, and has taken up her duties in the X-Ray department of B.M.H.

The town workmen are busy cleaning those manholes in Ormstown, they are also making them level with the street in many cases.

Either a crank or a very depraved person rang a false fire alarm about 10.50 p.m. on Monday calling the complete fire brigade of Ormstown to the farm of Mr. J. Wallace on the River Road in the Parish of Ormstown. The Wallaces had retired for the night and were terrified to find the fire engine, the tank truck and at least fifty cars in their yard to help quell a blaze in their barn. The Ormstown Firemen have a reputation of getting to the scene of a fire in record time and last night was no exception. Several neighbors got out of their beds to offer their help only to find it was a prank played by some demented mind. A case like this should be looked into. Accidents could have happened and death could easily have occurred on a congested narrow road. Surely the caller was SICK, SICK, SICK.

We have learned that Mr. Bury McGerrigle has resigned as president of the Quebec Association of Protestant School Boards after having held that position for one year. His replacement is Mr. L. K. Bentley of Tracy, Mr. Bentley is connected with the Greater Protestant School Board of Sorel.

Beaver

BEAVER — Mr. and Mrs. Carter Brady of Saranac, N.Y. and Mr. and Mrs. Burger and daughter, Tena of Rochester, N.Y., were recent visitors of the Misses Lena, Mabel and Annie Brady.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Donnelly of Hamilton, Ont.. were week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Leslie and Mr. and Mrs. R. Donnelly. They came to attend the Donnelly-Donnelly wedding on Saturday. Mrs. Katherine Whittal returned with them to Hamilton where she will spend the winter months with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hector Beaudin, after having spent the summer with relatives and friends in this vicinity.

We are sorry to report that Mr. Lisle Waterson had the misfortune to injure his ankle when he stepped on a stone about three weeks ago. X-rays have been taken to determine the extent of his injuries.

Mr. Henry Honsinger is presently a patient at the Herbert Reddy Hospital, in Montreal. His many friends are pleased to know that he is feeling much better.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Cameron spent Thanksgiving Sunday afternoon with their cousins, the Misses Janet, Barbara, and Bessie Cross at Ormstown.

Murphy-Gruer Marriage

A pretty wedding took place in Ormstown Presbyterian Church on Saturday, Sepember 19th., 1970, when Evelyn Mabel, daughe of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Gruer of Ormstown became the bride of Anthony James Murphy, son of Mrs. Patrick Sampso nof Montreal and the late James Anthony Murphy.

The bride looked charming in a floor length gown of imported faille with train held in place at the shoulders and her tulle illusion veil fastened with an organza orchid with satin petals and drop pearls. The sleeves ended in lily points over her hands and her gown was trimmed with tiny bows and chantilly lace.

The bride's only attendant was her sister, Mrs. Robert Hall who was attired in mint green chiffon with matching pill box hat. She carried a bouquet of yellow daisies and white carnations.

Mrs. Gruer, mother of the bride wore a fushia fortrel ensemble with navy accessories and a corsage of white carnations. Mrs. Sampson, the groom's mother, was gowned in brown crepe trimmed with white, her accessories were beige and white and she wore a corsage of orchids.

Michael Murphy, acted as his brother's best man. The ushers were Donald Gruer, brother of the bride and Malcolm Kerr, friend of the groom. The marriage was solemnized by the minister of the church, Rev. J. W. Milne. The wedding music was played by Mrs. M. Barrington, church organist. A reception was held in the church hall for fifty guests. The happy couple spent their honeymoon in Vermont. They will reside in Montreal. Out-of-town guests included, the groom's grandmother, Mrs. Murphy of St. Thérèse, Mr. and Mrs William Eyton-Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eyton-Jones Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Eyton-Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Kerr, and Mr. and Mrs. P. Sampson of Montreal, Mr. Robert McCollum of Pointe Claire and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall of North Agusta, Ont.

Award offered for fire alarm prankster

Ormstown Firechief I. D. Barrington offers a reward of fifty dollars for information leading to the apprehension of the prankster who caused Volunteers to quickly get the necessary machinery together to fight a fire on Monday evening at the farm of John Wallace. Mr. Barrington states that acts of this kind are of a most serious nature which could bring about disaster, not only to the firemen but to on lookers and to the innocent family members of the named home or place of so called trouble

Howick

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Nish of Baie Comeau, Susan Nish of Montreal and Robert Nish of Bishop's University were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Roy. A family dinner was held on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Verdurman and Marian of Clarkson were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Vendenberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buchanan spent the holiday weekend at Sudbury with Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Buchanan while there they called on Mr. and Mrs. Randy Buckley.

Mrs. James Allen of Havelock and Mrs. Herbie Pilon of Montreal were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buchanan.

Neil Anderson spent Thanksgiving weekend with the Rev. and Mrs. John S. Anderson and returned to Borden, Ont. having been transferred from Cornwallis.

CAR STOLEN

Bill Baillie drove to work for the night shift on Wednesday, October 7. He parked his cream-coloured Volkwagen on Cathedral St. in Montreal but when morning came his car had disappeared. It must have been the night for cream-coloured volkswagen because its twin was abandoned at Russeltown following an accident. The number is 9P 2123 if anyone happens to see it. At time of writing nothing has been reported from the police.

Mr. and Mrs. Whiteford McKell, Joy and Faye spent Thanksgiving weekend at Lennoxville, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney McKell.

The Sacrement of Baptism was observed at Lennoxville United Church on the Sunday morning, when their granddaughter Kimberly Irene was brought into the family of the Church. The Rev. A.B. Lovelace officiated.

Following the service Mr. and Mrs. Rodney McKell entertained about 20 guests. The god parents, Joy and Faye McKell and David Harrison were present. Mrs. Harrison the natural grand mother served the dessert Mrs. W. McKell poured tea. Thanksgiving services were well-attended at the local churches. Beautiful decorations in keeping with the season were used throughout. The contributions of vegetables and fruits at the Presbyterian churches were taken to Tyndale House and Mrs. Preston's Home.

Mr. Murray Haines of Montreal conducted the services at Georgetown and Riverfield. Two anthems, "Thanksgiving" and "Psalm of Praise were sung by the choir with Mrs. Logan at the organ.

At the United Church, a prayer of Thanksgiving was used as the opening hymn, Mrs. William Templeton's lovely voice was heard in "Bless This House." The choir sang a rousing old favourite, "Count your Blessings" as an anthem with the congregation joining in the chorus Mrs. Stewart was at the organ. The Rev. John Anderson's sermon topic was Remember Thy Creator."

Contributions of fruit and vegetables were taken to the Griffith McConnell Home.

Mrs. M. A. Beale of Valleyfield has spent several weeks with Miss Lois Elliot while recuperating from eye surgery.

STRANGE FRUIT

For months a fruit that resembles an orange and a lemon has been growing at the Crawford home. As it got larger it was supported in a gauze sling suspended from a stake, as the plant was young and frail. Last week, exactly nine months after the blossom was noticed, the fruit was born and weighs 7 oz.

CUBS VISIT MUSEUM

23 cubs had a glorious Thanksgiving Day. They visited the Museum at Delson where engines, trains, street cars, a station and other interesting relics are on view. Not only did they look, they had three or four rides on the train. They were accompanied by Akela Stephanie Everett, Ivan Knox, Ross Elliot and committee members Douglas Templeton, Bob Barr and Bob Everett who drove them. Ivan Knox was the fourth driver.

Chateauguay Valley District Council met at Howick United Church Hall on Friday evening October 16 for the annual meeting which concerns Scouting in the district. Douglas Templeton, Chairman of the committee welcomed 75 guests, which included officials, local clergy, representatives from Scout groups, and wives.

Unit B. of U.C.W. served a delicious barbuced chicken dinner with apple pie and ice cream, home made rolls and all the trimmings. Mr. C. Zigman, Dist. Comm. reported 188 cubs, 125 scouts, 15 venturers, 9 Rovers, 39 Scouters nine leaders are needed.

Other reports were given by Mr. Sweezy O. & E. Chairman; Mr. Butch Hawthorne on Camps, and Mr. Don Phaneuf who coordinates scouting throughout the province.

The new slate of officers is as follows: President Roland Anderson; Vice-President, John Sweezy; Treasurer, Rupert Hawley; Secretary, Frances Edwards; O. & E., Chairman Sid Edwards.

The local cubs have Akela Stephanie Everett assisted by Ivan Knox and Ross Elliot. Roy Gourley is scoutmaster assisted by Austin McKell and Wayne Tillotson. Thanks to them this good work goes on.

Those Huntingdon potatoes are, a little underweight and one of J. Roy Younie's weighs 2 lbs. 7½ oz. Last week I measured his potatoes in number of servings from one potato.

Elgin

ELGIN — The Food Sale sponsored by the Elgin Presbyterian Ladies Aid and Women's Missionary Socity and held in the store of Marchand Frères was a financial succes. The food brought in was completely sold out and much more could easily have been disposed of. The Societies are deeply grateful to all who contributed to it and especially to Marchand Freres for the excellent spot chosen to display the goods. The proceeds of the sale with donations was $120.

Lacolle

LACOLLE — Miss Lorna Boyse of Montreal spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Boyse.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dawson and son of Sarnia, Ont., and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Edward and son of Montreal were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Robinson.

Aubrey-Riverfield

A Christian Fellowship group of 45 nurses and friends visited Wallace Craig's farm on Thursday evening of last week. They had a corn roast, hay ride and sing song. Later they heard a fine talk by a young man, No. 16 on the Alouette football team, who spoke of his Christian experience. Lunch was served at the close.

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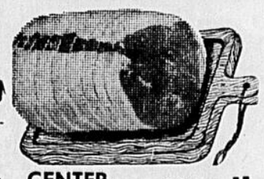

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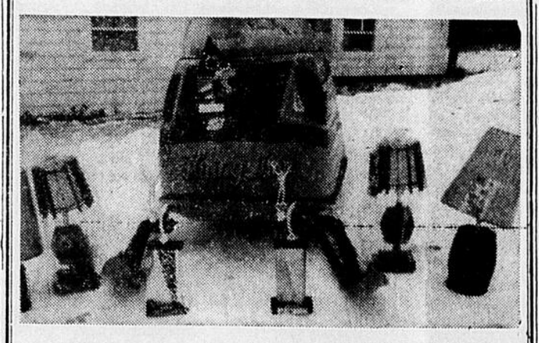

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Editorial Notes

Poppies for Remembrance

AT the eleventh hour on the eleventh day of the eleventh month 1918 the Armsitice was signed and the slaughter ceased.

Now known as "Remembrance Day" it also embraces the memories of that second holodaust — World War Two. On this day, we mourn the unspeakable loss to our world of two generations. — Millions of young men cut off in the flower of their manhood. One wonders how many brilliant leaders, Winston Churchills, Albert Einsteins, scientists, doctors, were forever lost to mankind.

The blood-red poppy of Flanders has become the symbol for, honouring the memory of Canada's fallen. The annual poppy day appeal to the public is to ensure that none of the war veterans or their dependents is permitted to suffer want and distress.

Once again across the land millions of Canadians will be wearing the familiar symbol.

Plan to give generously.

by Arthur Champion

Ice Project Postponed

THE unanimous decision reached at the Monday evening meeting of the Huntingdon County War Memorial Arena Ltd. artificial ice committee to advise Messrs. Carmichael to cancel the order for ice making machinery is commendable but most disappointing.

Those feeling the keenest disappointment were those who have worked hardest over a three-year period to provide artificial ice for the community.

Present unrest because of terrorists activities and cold-blooded murder committed by cells of the Front de Liberation du Québec undoubtedly sparked second thoughts about the proposed project and while we would dearly like to place the entire blame on the FLQ, it would not be fair to do so.

While people wish to see artificial ice here, concensus of opinion was that until at least $15,000 is raised by public subscription neither the provincial government nor local councils could be expected to donate for the cause.

Messrs. Carmichael were contacted by the recently-named president of the ice committee, Bob Marshall, late last week to inquire if the order could be deferred because of the sad happenings which shocked not only Quebecers but the entire world. He was told that the order for the compressors had already been sent to the Carrier manufacturing firm in Syracuse, N.Y. but that if necessary the order could be cancelled early Monday morning.

It wasn't until 9:30 p.m. Monday that all members of the ice committee could arrange a meeting and it wasn't until then that the committee was aware of certain procedures to be followed before large donations could be expected from the public. Most important was the fact that nobody was positive that donations could be claimed as tax exemptions under the present structure.

This will be determined before the week ends and if this uncertainty can be overcome without undue delays, there is a real possibility that the cancellation call will be changed to a temporary postponement.

If that is the case, one can only hope that stalwarts for the cause will be able to forget their bitter disappointment and be willing to come forward again to act on behalf of youth.

When asked after the meeting if he was going to advise Messrs. Carmichael to postpone the artificial ice machinery order until further notice, Bob Marshall ruefully smiled and said "You can print that tomorrow morning I'm going to request Mr. Carmichael to cancel the order. Indefinitely so far as I'm concerned."

He wasn't angry when he made the statement and he wasn't showing disappointment. He was concerned that the senior Mr. Carmichael whose interest in the Chateauguay Valley had prompted him to quote a price for superior equipment at a barely better than break-even figure would be penalized for cancelling orders to sub-contractors and he was anything but pleased at the thought.

Nobody can blame Bob, or Michel Mainville either, for feeling a little bitter however. They had been given the mandate to proceed and they had done so in good faith. The fact that centain legalities had not been mentioned previously is unfortunate. In excess of $3,000 has already been subscribed by only six people and while all felt confident that approximately twenty thousand can be raised by public subscription within six months, it has to be proved.

It is not lack of faith in our government or uncertainty that the FLQ won't be eradicated from the face of our nation which has caused the change of plans nor is it lack of confidence in the ice committee. The overriding feeling is that the first responsibility lies with the public: money must be either given or pledged by every family before a few people can be expected to undertake such a costly project.

Our opinion is that if organizational work is completed in 1970 we can have artificial ice in 1971.

The need for ice is as great as ever, the question is are we all ready to give to have it?

As soon as legalities are overcome, a campaign for funds will be started. If all are willing to give even a few dollars and others are willing to give generously, we can show our faith in each other as well as in our government and we can still make this project a reality.

Aubrey-Riverfield

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Templeton had a family dinner party for 17 on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Verdurman and Marian of Clarkson joined Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKell and family for their Thanksgiving dinner on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Leslie Russell of Vancouver spent a week with her brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Perley Williston. Fourteen members of the family gathered there on Sunday afternoon for their Thanksgiving Dinner. Mr. and Mrs. J. Morison, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Morison and Karen, Mr. Allan Williston, all of Greenfield Park, and Mrs. James Marsden of Howick.

We believe Perley could give the members of Howick W.I. a few pointers on Thanksgiving table centres (non floral). His imaginative centre was a small pumpkin, holding a bowl of cranberries and a silver spoon, placed on a suitable plate and surrounded by maple leaves.

Mr. and Mrs. George Endres of Albany N.Y. spent Wednesday and Thursday of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Gruer.

KITCHEN SHOWER

Miss Barbara Brown was the guest of honor recently at a kitchen shower when Doreen Graham was hostess at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Aubrin Reddick.

A drip and dry umbrella and coloured streamers were arranged over the bride-to-be's choir, where after being presented with a corsage she graciously accepted and opened the gifts. They were in wood grain and copper tone.

Games were played with prizes going to Carolyn Templeton and Cathy Gruer. Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Pat Ferry with Barbara cutting and serving the specially decorated cake.

The difficult cob corn job is in full swing now. Some of us non-farmers worry about getting one little meal ready for the family, while the farmers are faced with the prospect of feeding a herd of cattle during the winter months.

Miss Esther Craig spent five days visiting friends in Toronto over the Thanksgiving weekend, and had her first ride on the Rapido on the coming home trip.

Mr. Norman Easton, his daughter, and son-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Keith Jackson and two children, were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Easton. On Thursday evening Howard Easton of Winnipeg, was a supper guest at the same home.

B. L. McGerrigle...

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Bill 62. Although we were initially opposed to the principles contained in Bill 63, an Act to Promote the French Language in Quebec, following minor modifications to the Bill we did accept it in principle; subsequent reaction to it indicates our decision was justifiel.

Bill 62, an Act to provide for the Reorganization of School Boards on the Island of Montreal, was rejected by your Officers and Executive and it was felt necessary to request a mandate from our membership to confirm our position. This mandate was given at a Special Meeting of the Association held in Montreal on January 10th, 1970. The form in which Bill 62 was presented meant that the Island of Montreal would be governed by unified school boards in which very little control, if any, could be experienced by the minority. The application of the principles contained in Bill 62 to the rest of the Province would result in the phasing out of our educational system as we know it and the end of this Association. The decisions taken by the membership of January 10th, 1970 have been incorporated in the brief we have presented to the Government stating our opposition to the Bill. Also contained in the Brief is the reiteration of our policy that while we are strongly opposed to unified school boards, we are prepared to accept a school system based on language with confessional rights protected. Although Bill 62 as it was presented by the previous Government is shelved, nevertheless, the basic ideas expressed in the Bill are now under study by the present Government and we can expect that similar legislation, with some revisions, will be forthcoming in the near future. Should the present Government opt for unified boards then we of the Quebec Association of Protestant School Boards will have to take a firm decision regarding the future. It will be necessary for us to be aggressive but not offensive to maintain our constitutional rights.

Although nothing of a definite nature has been forthcoming from the Government regarding its future educational policies, nevertheless, there are indications that unless the Protestant system takes immediate action there may be a danger of the phasing out of our educational system as we know it. The emphasis being placed on the regrouping and amalgamation of school boards during the past few years is, in my opinion, an indication of things to come. We are convinced that unless voluntary regrouping of school boards is carried out immediately there is little doubt that it will be accomplished through legislation. In trying to anticipate Government policy in this regard, we suggest that the regrouping and amalgamation of the Protestant boards is necessary to maintain our identity by indicating the strength of Protestant education in the various sections of the Province. This in itself would strengthen our position against unification. You will note that a session will be held on this subject during this convention and I urge that a realistic approach be made by all Protestant boards to what in my opinion is an immediate necessity.

During the year it has been necessary to call upon many members of the Executive as well as personnel from regional local boards to represent us on the many committees called for in the Ententes and other fields of activity. I extend the sincerest thanks of the Association and myself for the time and effort extended by those people. In June of this year the regular meeting of the Executive was held in Fort Prevel in the Gaspé and this afforded the Officers and Executive the opportunity of seeing at first hand the problems being faced by the Gaspesia Regional Board whose territory covers many hundreds of miles. I would recommend that more meetings of this kind be held in other regional and local board areas. In May of this year, accompanied by Past President, Mr. A. R. Tilley, Mr. K. W. Musgrove, Executive Director and Mr. S. G. Neilson, General Secretary, I attended the annual meeting and convention of the Canadian School Trustees Association held in Winnipeg and presided over by Mr. R. S. McLaren, Past President of this Association.

During the year reorganization and additions to our administrative staff were made and our Executive Director will elaborate more fully on this aspect in his report.

In closing my report there is one recommendation I would like to leave with you and that is — that this Association stand firm in its convictions, policies, and constitutional rights, and thus avoid the disappearance of English education as we know it.

I extend my sincere thanks to the Officers and Members of the Executive for the excellent support they have afforded me during the year. To the Executive Director, Ken Musgrove, General Secretary, Jerry Neilson, Marilyn (Mrs. Tom Britt) and her successor, Sandy Roberts, I extend my sincere thanks for their able assistance which has made my job that much easier. A very sincere thanks is extended to our former Chief Negotiator, Ernie Spiller who is now attending the University of London, England and to Reid Tilley our negotiations advisor for their excellent support and co-operation during the arduous times of negotiations. My thanks to the membership of the Association for the confidence placed in me in serving as your President during the past year. Thank you all.

B. L. McGerrigle,

Beechridge Presbyterian closes for this season

Beechridge Presbyterian Church near St. Urbain closed its doors for another season on October 11 when people from near and far gathered to hear an inspiring Thanksgiving address delivered by Reverend Mr. Moncrieff, minister of Maplewood Presbyterian Church Chateauguay.

The Sacrement of the Lord's Supper was solemnized at this final Sunday service for the season when Mr. Moncrieff dispensed communion assisted by the elders of Maplewood Church.

Despite adverse weather, the freshly cut grass added to the attractiveness of the grounds and inside heat from two stoves installed when the church was built added to the comfort of the communicants.

Young men of the congregation gathered the offering and presented it at the front of the church where Reverend Moncrieff asked God's blessing and dedicated it to His work. The collection slightly exceeded $45. The Beechridge congregation is small numerically and the amount included donations from members of the choir who contributed at the end of the service.

Absent from her usual place in the choir was Mrs. Will and adherents wish her a speedy recovery from her illness.

The choir was assisted by two young trumpet players whose talents were greatly appreciated. An accordion player has offered to assist at a service next year and it is hoped a trio of instrumentalists can be arranged for.

Beechridge adherents have been greatly encouraged by the presence of visitors at services throughout the 1970 season and trust that more people will discover this friendly place dedicated to God.

Among recent Sunday visitors was Reverend John F. Allan of Toronto, former minister at Maplewood Presbyterian of Chateauguay, who said he always enjoyed visiting Beechridge because it was one of the few churches he knew where the congregation comprised twice as many visitors as members.

Huntingdon Locals

ATTENDS McGILL REUNION

Mr. Erle C. Martin, B.A., B.K.L., last week attended the Leacock Luncheon at the Windsor Hotel, Montreal, held in connection with the reunion of McGill University graduates. The meeting was addressed by Andrew Allan, Homer Daniels Barbridge, Jr., and David McCord, well known authors and educators. He also attended a dinner at the Windsor celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of the graduation of the 1920 classes. Mr. Martin graduated in the Faculty of Arts in that year.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sweet, Lambertville, Michigan, were recent guests of Mrs. Sweet's mother. Mrs. Ada McCartney. Mrs. McCartney's niece, Mrs. Mona Cloutier from N.D.G. was also a visitor.

Huntingdon County Hospital Notes

The Huntingdon County Hospital gratefully acknowledges the receipt of a cheque for $500.00 from Mr. Donald E. Black, former M.P. for Chateauguay - Huntingdon - Laprairie, in memory of his wife, the late Margaret E. Black. Other donations were $10.00 from Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Welburn, $15.00 from St. Andrew's Presbyterian Ladies Aid, $50.00 in memory of Mr. W. M. Allen from Mrs. H. L. S. Patterson and the Dahms family, and a quantity of pickles, jams, etc, from Mrs. Donat Leboeuf. Annual Memberships have been received from Mrs. William T. Coulter and Mrs. C. M. Oney.

Mrs. Jos. Monique of Massena, N.Y. and Mrs. Melvina Bruce of Syracuse were recent callers on Mrs. Mary Myre.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wilson of Cornwall and the Misses Mabel and Eleanor Leavitt of Gabriels, N.Y., were week-end guests at the home of Mrs. J. E. Wilson.

Miss Cecile Leduc and Miss Gertrude Cagney of Montreal were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McLean, as were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Selan and daughters, Deborah and Donna of Newport, Vermont.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reid, Mrs. J. J. Alexander and Miss Heather Reid of Montreal motored to Martintown on Sunday to attend St. Andrew's United Church, where Dale Campbell Murray, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Murray was baptized by Rev. Douglas MacKay. Following the service they were joined by Mr and Mrs. Stanley Reid and baby son Ken and enjoyed a family dinner at the Murray residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Murray and daughter Norma of Montreal spent the Thanksgiving week-end visiting with their family, Mr and Mrs. John Silvester and Mr. and Mrs Kenneth Murray and family in Burlington and Hamilton Ontario.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Arthur during the Thanksgiving weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Arthur of Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Arthur, Sharon and Ross of Dorval and Mr. and Mrs. Omer Parent and family of Moncton, N.B. Callers at the same home during the past weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hart of Barrie, Vt., and Mr. David and Miss Edith Watson of Lyme, N.Y.

Lacolle

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Nicholai and family of Ottawa and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Lathe of Montreal, were visitors of Miss Alberta Lathe last week-end.

Another shore cottage, property of Mr. J. Daoust, was robbed Thursday night of approximately $200 worth of goods.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Robinson had as guests on Thanksgiving Day Mr. and Mrs. Don Robinson and family and Mr. and Mrs. E. Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Tait and family of Lachine, spent Thanksgiving week-end with Mr. and Mrs. David VanVliet.

A municipal building is being erected near Cantic to store the Parish fire engine and snowplow.

Misses F. and M. Peck of St. Lambert were guests of Miss Ethel Robinson last weekend.

Mrs. Jas. Robinson and Miss Alice Robinson were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lamb at Hemmingford.

Mr. Gordon Boyse left on Tuesday for France with a group of young farmers, on a three-week conducted tour to study farming methods in Europe.

The quarterly Home Department meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Elmer Robinson on Thursday, October 15th. Ten ladies were present. Mrs. Jack Boyse had charge of the program. It was decided to donate $10 to the Elizabeth House fund and give $10 towards the Christmas Sunday School party. Next meeting to be at the home of Mrs. J. C. VanVliet.

Dr. Kaye Lloyd and her mother Mrs. Elliot of New York, were dinner guests on Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Robinson.

Obituary

The late Bonnie Elizabeth Mills

Bonnie Elizabeth Mills, aged 19, passed away at the Charles LeMoyne Hospital suddenly on October 5. She was the beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mills, sister of Brenda and Barbara and granddaughter of Mr. Albert McKay of Hemmingford.

Service was conducted on Wednesday October 7 at the Sharpe Funeral Home by Rev. Mr. Coombes and thence to Mount Royal Crematorium. Her pastor, Mr. Coombes, read from "The Christian Life."

"Love that will not let me go,
I rest my weary soul in Thee;
I give Thee back the life I owe,
That in Thine ocean depths its flow,
May richer, fuller, be."

Bonnie was a grade 11 student at the Regional School in Ormstown and many of her schoolmates were in attendance to pay their respects. Floral tributes were beautiful and sympathy was extended to the bereaved family from a host of friends.

Pallbearers were Sandy Rutherford, Eric Sellars, Wayne Hawkins and Chas. Wilson.

Bonnie was a delightful young girl, yet in her teens, and one of her chief interests was writing poetry.

"Say not good night, but in some brighter clime,
Bid me good morning."

Cards of Thanks

I wish to express my sincere thanks to Dr. Mlynaryk, Dr. Blum, Dr. Daphsne, nurses and staff at the Royal Victoria Hospital who cared for me during my long stay there; also a special thanks to relatives, friends and neighbours for cards, gifts, flowers and the many acts of kindness shown me while there.

Mrs. Raymond Stark

I would like to express my sincere thanks to Dr. Paul Belanger and Dr. Thompson and the nurses on the 2nd Floor for their care and kind attention to me while I was a patient in the Barrie Memorial Hospital. Thanks also to friends and relatives for their visits, flowers and cards. All were much appreciated.

Mrs. Florence Wilson

In Memoriam

FARQUHAR — In loving memory of a dear husband, Alton, who passed away suddenly two years ago, October 21, 1968.

"When evening shadows are falling
And I sit in quiet alone,
To my heart there comes a longing,
If he only could come home."

Ever remembered,

Greta

FARQUHAR — In loving memory of a dear father Alton Farquhar, who passed away October 21, 1968.

"The days slip by,
The years unfold,
But beautiful memories,
Never grow old."

Sadly missed by

Stanley and Diane

FARQUHAR — In loving memory of a dear brother, Leslie, who left us June 24, 1957, and a dear father, Alton, who passed away October 21, 1968.

"Although we smile
as we go our way,
We miss you more
than words can say.
And when old times
we often recall
That's when we miss you
most of all."

Always remembered by

the family

KELLY — In loving memory of L. MacArthur Kelly, who passed away October 22, 1969.

"To live in hearts you
leave behind
is not to die."

Sadly missed and remembered by

Margaret, Harold, Donna and son-in-law, Donald

RYAN — In loving memory of my dear wife, Loretta, who passed away October 16, 1969.

Always remembered,

John

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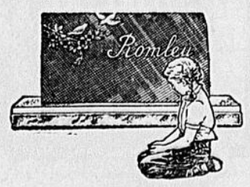

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Cards of Thanks

I wish to express my sincere thanks to the doctors and Doctor M. Kelen, and nurses on the third floor of the Barrie Memorial Hospital for their care and kindness shown me while a patient there, also many thanks to friends for cards, flowers and gifts.

Sincerely Mrs. George M. Brown

We would like to extend our thanks and appreciation to everyone who came to join us in making our 25th anniversary a night that will always remain in our memories. Also to those who sent gifts and cards that were not able to attend. We appreciate everything so much.

Wesley and Hazel Cairns

On Sunday night, October 18th I called on the Hinchinbrooke Volunteer Fire Brigade to put out a chimney fire at my house. In a few minutes they were on the premises and had the fire under control. Sincere thanks to them for a job well done.

(Signed) Roméo Daignault, Athelstan Road.

We want to say "Thank You" to all the neighbours and to the Hinchinbrooke Fire Brigade for their quick action at the time of our fire.

The French family

I would like to express my sincere thanks to friends, relatives and neighbours for their visits and cards while a patient in hospital.

Mrs. Ethel Goodfellow

I wish to thank Dr. Thompson and his able staff of the second floor of the Barrie Memorial Hospital, the Ladies Aid and the Evening Auxiliary Presbyterian Church, and my many friends and relatives for cards, flowers, gifts and visits during my stay in hospital .Words cannot express my feelings so once again, a big thank you.

Muriel Hamilton

I wish to take this opportunity to express my gratitude to Dr. Thompson, nurses and staff at the Barrie Memorial Hospital for the excellent care given me while I was a patient there; also special thanks to relatives and friends for flowers, cards and visits.

Mrs. Gordon Lindsay

I wish to express my sincere thanks to Dr. K. Cameron, nurses and the staff of the Huntingdon County Hospital for the wonderful care I received also for gifts and cards. It was all very much apreciated.

L. W. Parker

I would like to thank Dr. Lefebvre, nurses and staff for the kindness and care given to me while I was a patient in the Huntingdon County Hospital. It was all greatly appreciated by my wife and myself.

Matti Saxberg

Died

ADAM — At the Montreal Neurological Institute on Oct. 14, 1970, Margaret Anne Adam, wife of J. O. Adam and daughter of Mrs. A. Stuart W. White and the late Colonel White formerly of Saint John, N.B. Survived by her husband and two children, Stephen and Joanne of Hudson, and her sister Mrs. T. C. Irving of Howick.

ST ONGE — On October 17, 1970 the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie St-Onge, Lennoxville, Que.

TRAVISEE — At Riverview Terrace Nursing Home, Huntingdon, on October 17, 1970, Maude Alice Goodfellow, aged 94 years, wife of the late Albert Travisee, mother of the late Otis. Survived by her daughter-in-lawk, Greta, two grandchildren, June (Mrs. William Neveu) and William. Funeral Service was from Kelly Funeral Home, Huntingdon, on Tuesday, October 20 at 1:30 p.m. Interment Hillside Cemetery.

Cards of Thanks

My sincere thanks to Dr. Thompson, nurses and staff of the Barrie Memorial Hospital for their kindness and care, also to relatives and friends for visits, flowers, gifts and cards. All was deeply appreciated.

Mrs. Laura Anderson

A hearty vote of thanks goes out to Maplewood Presbyterian Organist, Choir, Congregation and Elders for helping us make our Communion, Thanksgiving and last Service of the year a great success. And to the boys who helped out greatly with their trumpets 'Thanks a million."

The Beechridge Presbyterian Congregation.

To Doctor Thompson, nurses and the entire staff on the second floor of the Barrie Memorial Hospital, for the wonderful care given me, many thanks again.

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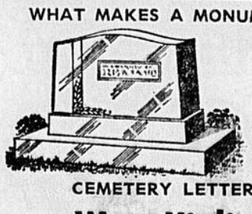

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Dewittville W.I. sponsor skating rink

The Dewittville Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. Norman McLean for its October meeting. The president, Mrs. Otto Bulow, was in charge.

The meeting opened with the usual Ode and Collect followed by 14 members and three visitors responding to the roll call by stating which part of Canada they would most like to visit.

Prizes for the W.I. aprons were awarded to: 1st — Mrs. Harry Scott, 2nd — Mrs. Joe Forget, 3rd — Mrs. Clarence Saumier.

It was announced that the project of serving hot meals, lunches, etc. at Huntingdon Fair had been very successful. The autumn Nearly New Sale was also very successful.

Three W.I. scholarships were awarded to the three student applicants, namely, Donna Beattie, Ann Greenbank and Shirley Moore for furthering their education.

Mrs. Nelson Beattie reported that the Huntingdon Fair entries were about as numerous as in previous years.

This W.I. branch is again sponsoring the Dewittville skating rink for which a new pump is being purchased.

After the business meeting, Mrs. R. Greenbank and Mrs. N. Beattie showed some very interesting and enjoyable coloured slides of various parts of Canada and the U.S.A.

At the close of the evening refreshments were served by Mrs. C. Bryson and Mrs. O. Bulow.

Ladies Bowling

Teams	W	L	Pts.
Alley Anns	15	3	40
Friendship No. 7	14	4	36
Jolly No. 5	12	6	32
Country Girls	10	8	28
Lucky Strikes	9	9	22
Happy Wanderers	7	11	18
Clinkers	5	13	14
The New Comers	1	17	2

High Single
Nicole Lalonde 176
High Triple
Elva Arnold 437

Dundee

Social

DUNDEE — A number of relatives from this area attended the Hawkins-Benane wedding on Saturday, October 17th at Fort Covington Methodist Church, when Helen Lynn, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Benane became the bride of Mr. Howard Stewart Hawkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hawkins of Lachine. The reception was held at the Jayne Lisa Restaurant in Fort Covington. The young couple will reside in Pointe Claire.

Messrs. Barrie and David Fraser were in Dundee over the Thanksgiving week-end. Barrie is still in Chatham. Ont., while David has resumed studies at Carleton University. The family enjoyed Thanksgiving Monday at the home of their grandmother, Mrs. Cockerline.

Mesdames Elizabeth Fleming, Martha Currie, Beatrice Creighton, Hilda Holden and Miss Ola Stockwell enjoyed dinner at the home of Mrs. Hattie Grant on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Earl McNicol visited over the week-end with relatives in Beloeil.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Coleman and twin sons, Keith and Kevin and Miss Kathleen Coleman all of Toronto spent Thanksgiving week-end with the Keith MacPherson family. The twins, who are five months old, are big babies, each one weighing seventeen pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Hervé Quenneville of North Syracuse, N.Y. spent a few days at their camp at Leblanc's Point.

Mr. Hugh A. Cameron, who makes his home with Mr. and Mrs. Ildori Quesnel in Huntingdon, will observe his 87th birthday on October 26th. Many happy returns of the day, Mr. Cameron. It is only some few weeks since Mr. Cameron returned from the Montreal General Hospital, where he had been a patient for five weeks and where he underwent a series of four operations.

HEMMINGFORD W.I.

The Hemmingford Women's Institute held their meeting in the Elementary school with nineteen members and two visitors present.

The roll call was answered by naming your favorite dessert and its calorie court.

In absence of our Secretary Miss Schimmelpfeng, Mrs. H. Palmer read the minutes of the previous meeting.

Convenor Reports-Agriculture reported on our Annual School Fair which was so successful.

CITIZENSHIP

U.N.I.C.E.F. boxes will be distributed to the children in the schools. After the children have collected their pennies on Hallowe'en night the boxes can be brought back to the church hall were hot chocolate will be served them while they wait for parents or friends to pick them up.

Home Economics — Salt sweetens thermos bottles, decanters and other closed containers by ridding them of odors. Percolators can be filled with water and four tablespoons of salt perked as usual, then rinsed to chase away bitter coffee flavour and oil residue. November 2 is Rural Women's Day at the Salon, Place Bonaventure in Montreal, a group of our women are planning on attending.

Semi-Annual will be held October 23 at the home of Mrs. Burgess in Huntingdon.

Our program for the evening was presented to us by our Home Economics convener Mrs. Fred Greer.

She first read a chapter from the book, "A Heritage of Canadian Handicrafts. We were then shown all kinds of Handicrafts which she had on display. Many of these articles were Mrs. Greer's. Some of the members had assisted in bringing in many Handicrafts which they had done at some time past and present.

These were varied and beautiful, these included crochet work, sewing, knitting, braided and hooked rugs, embroidery, hand made quilts, cushions, and many others. All were beautiful and lots of hard work.

Our next meeting will be held November 4 in the school. If you have any used clothing please bring it to this meeting for "Douglas Hospital."

The meeting was brought to a close by the hostesses Mrs. Barnes, and Mrs. Merlin, serving delicious refreshments.

Activités du cercle de Fermières de Huntingdon

Depuis déjà quatre semaines, le Cercle de Fermières de Huntingdon organisaient un bingo à la salle paroissiale, le dimanche soir, qui remportèrent un magnifique succès.

Les membres désirent exprimer leurs remerciements sincères à tous les marchands qui ont fait preuve d'une très grande générosité, car plus de cinquante personnes ont contribué, par leurs dons personnels, au succès de ces soirées.

Encore une fois, "une gros merci sincère".

Tous les mardis soirs, à la salle de réunion, se tiendra la soirée de tricot pour toutes les dames qui aimeraient apprendre ou qui désireraient se perfectionner en ce domaine.

Il y aura aussi des cours de tissage et de couture qui débuteront en novembre. Toutes celles qui sont intéressées à ces cours sont les bienvenues, y compris les dames des paroisses environnantes. Ces personnes sont priées de communiquer avec Mme Gaston Taillefer, tél 264-2825 ou avec Mme Roméo Rayant, tél: 264-3270. Ceci concerne les inscriptions et pour de plus amples informations.

Le tirage des billets vendus au cours de l'été a eu lieu dimanche dernier après la soirée du bingo. Les gagnants sont les suivants: 1er prix: Mme Jean Forget, $25.00 2e prix Germain Boulerice,$ 10.00; 3e prix, Mme Alice Trépanier, $5.00. Félicitations aux heureuses gagnantes.

Un merci sincère à toutes les fermières qui ont apporté leur aide bénévolement et à tous nos généreux donateurs.

N'oubliez pas notre voyage qui s'effectuera à la Place Bonaventure, le 5 novembre prochain. Pour informations, adressez-vous aux numéros de téléphone ci-haut mentionnés

Glace artificielle contremandee

T A décision unanime prise par le comité de direction du Huntingdon Co. War Memorial Arena, d'annuler la commande pour l'équipement nécessaire à la fabrication de la glace artificielle, est louable mais décevante.

Ceux qui travaillent sans relâche depuis plus de trois ans pour obtenir la glace artificielle furet naturellement les plus désappointés.

La présente période d'agitation et le meurtre commis par des membres du Front de Libération du Québec portent à la réflexion, mais il ne serait pas juste de dire qu'ils sont la cause de notre changement d'opinion.

Bien que les gens s'accordent à dire qu'ils aimeraient avoir la glace artificielle, plusieurs sont d'avis qu'il vaut mieux attendre d'avoir en mains au moins $15,000. de souscriptions avant de demander des octrois du gouvxernement provincial et des conseils locaux.

Le président du comité, M. Bob Marshall entra en communication avec M. Carmichael afin de savoir s'il était possible d'annuler la commande donnée à cause des événements tristes de ces derniers jours qui ont bouleversé non seulement les Québecois, mais le monde entier. On lui répondit que les compresseurs étaient déjà commandés chez la Carrier manufacturing à Syracuse, N.Y., mais que la commande pourrait être annulée tôt lundi matin.

Une assemblée avait lieu lundi soir à 9 heures 30, et on y apprit que certaines procédures devaient être suivies avant que l'on puisse s'attendre à recevoir des contributions du public. Personne ne semblait savoir si des dons de ce genre pouvaient être calculés comme exemptions d'impôts. Une étude plus approfondie à ce sujet sera faite ces jours-ci et il se peut que l'annulation de la commande soit changée en une simple remise à un peu plus tard.

Si tel était le cas, il est à espérer que ceux qui ont travaillé jusqu'ici voudront bien continuer pour le plus grand bien de nos jeunes.

Après l'assemblée, quelqu'un demanda à M. Marshall s'il était pour contremander l'équipement pour la glace artificielle. Avec un sourire il répondit: "Vous pouvez dire que dès demain matin je vais demander à M. Carmichael d'annuler notre commande." Il n'était pas trop désappointé mais il craignait que M. Carmichael sr. qui à cause de son intérêt dans la vallée de Châteauguay avait fait un prix tout à fait spécial serait dans l'embarras par l'annulation de contrats à des sous-contracteurs et cette pensée ne lui plaisait pas beaucoup.

Personne ne peut blâmer Bob Marshall ou Michel Mainville d'être déçus. Ils avaient procédé de bonne foi. Le fait qu'ils n'étaient pas ou courant de certaines légalités est regrettable. Au dela de $3,000. a déjà été souscrit par seulement six personnes et l'on croit qu'environ $20,000 pourrait être obtenu par souscriptions publiques d'ici six mois, mais encore faut-il en être certain. L'opinion générale est que la première responsabilité appartient au public, l'argent doit être donné ou au moins promis par chaque famille avant que l'on puisse entreprendre un projet aussi dispendieux. Si l'organisation nécessaire peut être mise en marche en 1970, nous aurons sûrement la glace artificielle en 1971. Le besoin est plus urgent que jamais, sommes-nous prêts à fournir les fonds necessaires?

Aussitôt que les présentes difficulties seront surmontées, une campagne de souscriptions sera entreprise. Si chacun fait sa part en contribuant selon ses moyens, nous demontrerons notre confiance les uns envers les autres et envers notre gouvernement et nous pourrons enfin realiser notre projet.

AUTO VOLEE RETROUVEE

Les Agents de la sûreté du Québec, détachement de Huntingdon et du R.C.M.P., firent une descente mercredi à une ferme située à quelques milles au sud de Huntingdon, sur la route 52.

Le résultat de leurs efforts fut la découverte d'une auto volée et l'accusation d'un résident de la région, ayant été trouvé en possession d'articles volés.

L'auto, une Oldsmobile Delta, de marque 1970, fut découverte dans une grange appartenant à M. Robert Barrette. Le véhicule fut rapporté volé dans le New Jersey et portait des plaques d'immatriculation du N.J.

Le chef L'Heureux réclame beaucoup de prudence

Le directeur de la Sûreté municipale de Huntingdon, M. Joffre l'Heureux, lance un appel à tous les automobilistes pour qu'il fassent preuve de grande prudence sur les routes, principalement à cette période de l'année ou la chaussée est rendue glissante par les feuilles qui s'amoncellent ici et là.

Lorsqu'il pleut, a-t-il dit, l'eau se mêle aux feuilles tombées et il devient fort dangereux de circuler au dessus des vitesses permises par la loi.

M. L'Heureux demande donc aux résidents de Huntingdon et de la région de redoubler de prudence.

Premiers succès de la boite à chansons de Huntingdon

Samedi soir dernier, le 17 octobre 1970, la danse qui était organisée sous les auspices de la boite à chansons, a été un réel succès. En effet, plus de 300 jeunes se rendaient à la salle paroissiale par autobus ou à pieds, dans le but de se réunir en groupe pour la danse, et de se divertir pleinement. Le succès de cette danse fut tel qu'ils ont décidé d'en organiser d'autres plus vivantes à toutes les deux semaines, pour parvenir à la fin, à inviter un chansonnier renommé.

Il y a même des jeunes qui ont déclaré aux parents présents, que s'il y avait d'autres danses avec un orchestre semblable à celui de samedi dernier, de leur faire savoir, qu'ils viendraient en aussi grand nombre, pour les encourager et aussi pour se récréer. C'est dans ce but que les organisateurs en question lançaient un appel aux parents par une réunion qui se tenait mardi dernier, mais ceux-ci n'ont pas tellement bien répondu à cet appel, trois couples de parents seulement étaient présents, ce qui représente le minimum requis.

A tous les parents intéressés à venir en aide à ces jeunes pleins d'ambition, répondez en leur faveur, car ils ont besoin de votre aide. Si chacun faisait sa part pour apporter son concours, les parents comme les jeunes pourraient s'amuser à ces soirées. Plus les parents participeront, plus le succès sera grand et permettra aux jeunes de sentir qu'ils sont appuyés par leurs parents, afin d'organiser différents genres de soirées.

Donc, la soirée de samedi dernier fut un très grand succès, c'est maintenant à souhaiter qu'il y en aura d'autres aussi brillantes. D'ailleurs, nous sommes tous confiants que les parents de la région de Huntingdon répondront à cet appel lancé par nos jeunes, ce qui leur permettra de prendre part à de sains divertissements.

Bal Masqué à St-Anicet

Avec la collaboration des résidents de St-Anicet et des alentours, le Cercle des Loisirs a pu, depuis quelques semaines à peine, faire preuve d'un esprit d'organisation et de participation. En effet, depuis la nomination de M. Roland Tremblay, comme directeur des Loisirs, ça bouge à St-Anicet!

Les joutes de balle lente, de baseball et de ballon volant sous les auspices de M. Tremblay, se disputaient à vive allure, grâce à l'excellent travail des concurrents. Et, à chaque partie, l'assistance comptait pratiquement toujours au-dessus de trois cents personnes. C'est donc dire que l'appui des gens de St-Anicet est formidable et continue.

Il ne faudrait peut-être pas oublier que notre M. Trembiay en plus d'être le directeur des loisirs à St-Anicet, il est le fameux Chef "Rolly" de l'Hôtel Lakeview Inn. En, à chaque semaine, il s'occupe de faire publier son menu "spécial" à $1.24. Il organise, à chaque semaine, au Lakeview Inn, des soupers extraordinairement délicieux, des Paul Jones, des blagues, des jeux de salon et, bien entendu, des surprises et des cadeaux pour les heureux gagnants.

Et pour très prochainement, le Cercle des Loisirs de St-Anicet organise un Bal Masqué, qui se tiendra à l'école Centrale à St-Anicet, samedi, le 31 octobre 1970, à 8:00 p.m. Il y aura un orchestre et des rafraichissements seront servis.

Donc, c'est un rendez-vous à ne pas manquer. Bienvenue à tous, il y aura certainement du plaisir!

Avis Médical

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Remerciements

Dimanche soir, le 18 Oct. le feu étant pris dans ma cheminie, j'ai appelé l'aide des pompiers de Hinchinbrooke. Dans quelques minutes ils étaient rendus sur les lieux pour éteindre le feu. Je les remercie tous de leurs bons services.

Signé Roméo Daignault
Athelstan Road.

M. et Mme Gérard Leduc et leur fils Denis remercient sincèrement, tous les parents et amis pour les fleurs, offrande de messes, cartes de sympathies, téléphones, télégrammes ou visites au Salon mortuaire et pour tout autre acte de bienveillance, lors du décès de Mme Robecca Leduc (née Marie Denise Lefort) le 24 septembre dernier à Valleyfield. Toutes les personnes qui auraient omis de s'enrégistrer sont priés de considérer ces remerciements comme personnels.

Famille Gérard Leduc

Nous désirons exprimer notre reconnaissance au docteur Cameron et aux garde-malades de l'hôpital de Huntingdon, aux abbés Guy Gosselin et Georges Quenneville pour leur soutien spirituel, ainsi qu'aux religieuses de la Congrégation Notre-Dame pour leur encouragement continuel et à tous ceux qui ont aidé lors de l'accident, à M. et Mme Guy Riel pour leur grande bonté, à tous nos voisins, amis et parents qui nous ont assisté pendant notre grande épreuve, à Mme Nelson Brunette qui est venue à mon secours à l'hôpital, aux Dames Chrétiennes qui ont servi le goûter à la salle paroissiale et à M. Gordon McIntyre pour sa grande délicatesse envers la famille. Les offrandes de Messes, cartes de sympathie, fleurs, visites au salon et la nombreuse assistance aux funérailles sont très appréciées. Un "merci" tout spécial au personnel et aux élèves de l'école Saint-Joseph pour la touchante cérémonie de prières et de chants au salon funéraire.

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Comté de Huntingdon

Avis Public

Est par la présente donné par le soussigné J. Avila Génier, secrétaire-trésorier, que je recevrai les soumissions pour l'achat et l'installation de 13 fenêtres en aluminium à la salle municipale de St-Anicet, jusqu'à lundi le 2 novembre 1970 à 8 heures p.m.

Le dit Conseil ne s'engage à ne prendre ni la plus basse ni aucune des soumissions.

Donné à St-Anicet, ce 20ème jour d'octobre 1970.

J. AVILA GENIER, sec.-trés.

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NOMINATION ET ELECTION DES CONSEILLERS

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Aux Contribuables de la susdite Municipalité

Avis Public

EST PAR LES PRESENTES DONNE par le soussigné, président de l'élection, que la NOMINATION pour la charge de conseillers, aux sièges 2 — 4 — 6 sera reçue par le soussigné à l'Hôtel de Ville de Herdman de midi à 2 h. p.m. pour remplacer Messieurs GEORGE WILLIAMS, EDWARD DINEEN, PETER TULLY dont le terme d'office est expiré.

Que lundi, le 2ième jour de novembre 1970, s'il est nécessaire, un BUREAU DE VOTATION sera ouvert à l'Hôtel de Ville de Herdman, dans la susdite Municipalité depuis huit heures du matin, jusqu'à six heures du soir, pour la réception des votes des électeurs pour les candidats mis en nomination.

Et que M. W. B. LEVERS de la susdite Municipalité, a été nommé secrétaire d'élection.

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THE TURKEY SUPPER

Always well-attended, the Turkey Supper at St. Andrew's United church again drew crowds, close to 800 being served. Friends came from far and near to enjoy a delicious meal and to visit with friends. And the ladies of the church, exhausted but happy, thank most sincerely all who attended and all who donated food and/or labour.

NOMINATION DAY

Nomination Day for local Council falls on Monday, October 26th for both the Municipality of the Village and the Municipality of the Township of Hemmingford. Should an election be necessary it will take place on Monday, November 2nd. The members of the Village Council whose term of office expires at the end of the month are, Seat No. 4. Robert Petch, Seat No. 5. Edwin Keddy and Seat No. 6. Ross McNaughton. In the Township, Seat No. 3 Beattie Barr, Seat No. 5 Hervé Duquette and Seat No. 6. Raymond Lavallée. Nominations will be received at the Town Hall on Monday between the hours of 12 noon and 2 p.m.

SWIMMING

Always a favourite summer pastime among the young people in Hemmingford, the suggestion put forward by a few Hemmingford mothers, that regular swimming lessons during the Fall months be organized was received with enthusiasm. The co-operation of Mr. Robert McKay, Head Teacher of Hemmingford Elementary School, was sought and in no time notices were sent out to parents informing them that for the sum of $5.50 a child would receive 10 swimming lessons on consecutive Saturday mornings at the Valleyfield Sports Arena. With the approval of the Hemmingford Protestant School Board two buses were made available for transportation, each child paying 50c for the ride. So enthusiastic was the response that on Saturday last, the third week of operation, around 90 children, together with several parents as chaperons, made the trip to Valleyfield. And it should be noted that, true to the spirit of unity and co-operation which has always existed in this community, the children of both the English and French schools are participating in this very worthwhile project.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Maynard flew to Halifax on Friday to spend the Thanksgiving weekend with the newly weds, Mr. and Mrs. Dale McNaughton, (née Dorothy Maynard). They found the happy couple nicely settled in and eager to hear all the latest news from home. They spent a most enjoyable time visiting the city and surrounding countryside and flew back Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Olmstead and daughter spent Thanksgiving weekend with Sandra's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Greer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Greer with Mr. and Mrs. Grey left this past week on a motor trip to Vancouver. While there they will make a side trip to visit Mr. Edmund (Sonny) Greer in Washington State.

Ste. Agnes

Cercle de Fermières Meet

The monthly meeting of the local branch of Cercle de Fermières took place on Thursday evening, October 8. At this meeting the new slate of officers for the coming year was elected. For this special occasion, the Federation sent as representative, Mrs. Hervé Brunet of Valleyfield to recommend new procedures to follow in the election and to introduce a Guide Book to the members.

The meeting began by prayer, the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting and a warm welcome by the president to Mrs. Brunet and a new member to the Cercle de Fermières in the person of Miss Ginette Leblanc, district Kindergarten teacher.

A forthcoming trip to Ste. Martine and also to Place Bonaventure was discussed by the members present.

The sympathy of the group was expressed in the death of a former member, the late Mrs. Harry Hartley. A memorial Mass will be sung for her during the course of the week.

The president then read the rules to follow in the election of officers. Mrs. René Dupuis, secretary and Mrs. Edmond Myre, president were re-elected by acclamation, and a vote of members elected Mrs. Adelard Brisebois and Mrs. Léo Haineault to the post of councillors.

Mrs. Brunet made an inspection of the sewing for the past month which were embroidered pot-holders, and also the culinary art of the members was examined, which this month was a variety of squares. She advised the group to continue making demonstrations of crochet and rug making.

The meeting came to a close with a social hour, a cup of coffee and a sampling of the many delicious kinds of squares, each one a different variety. Interesting conversation was engaged in, and a pleasant evening passed quickly away.

Mrs. Philippe Leblanc was named as auditor to go over the books of the past year.

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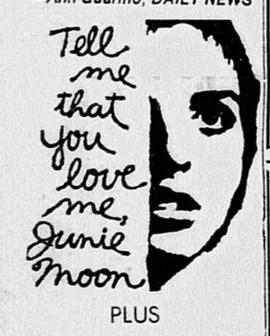

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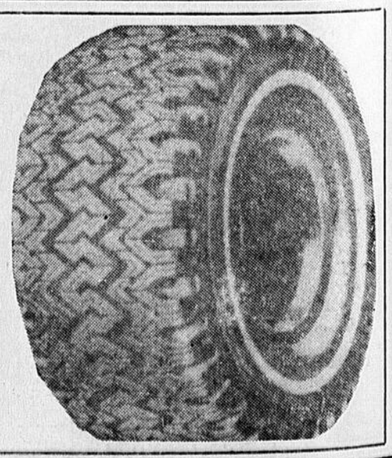

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1961 VALIANT, automatic, less than 50,000 miles, new battery, new muffler, 2 spare tires, $200. or next best offer. Tel. 264-5565, Huntingdon.

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1 For Sale

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PIANO, also 1958 Pontiac and large electric range. Any reasonable offer will be considered. Tel. 264-2692, Huntingdon.

ONE REGISTERED Polled Hereford bull, 36 months old, also one bred Holstein heifer. Tel. 264-2837, Dundee.

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REGISTERED HOLSTEIN Cow due to freshen early November. Tel. 829-2477, Ormstown.

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2 END TABLES (walnut), 1 centre table, one lamp, one record player Marconi with stand. All in perfect condition. Phone 264-3002, Huntingdon after 4 p.m.

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3 Property For Sale

HOUSE for May 1971, located at 49 Churchill, visit on appointment only. Tel. 264-3803, Huntingdon.

TWO APARTMENT HOUSE at 46 Churchill St., Huntingdon. Tel. 264-3637.

LOT 75' x 500' from road to river, located on Route 4, ½ mile north of Huntingdon. $1900. Tel. 467-2940, Beloeil.

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100 ACRE FARM with orchard. Tel. 827-2206, Franklin Centre, near Dorea.

4 To Rent

5 ROOM APARTMENT in Athelstan, upstairs and downstairs, good basement, inside plumbing, $35. monthly, available any time. Tel. 264-2165, Athelstan.

5 ROOM APARTMENT, 3 bedrooms, 220 wiring, immediate occupancy, $60 per month Tel 264-3371 or 264-5234.

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TO SUBLET: 4½ room furnished apartment in Huntingdon from Nov. 1 to May 1. Phone 264-3334 after 6 p.m.

Fort Covington

Fire destroyed the trailer home of Mr. William Mack of South Street, Fort Covington, on Friday, October 16th. Cause of the blaze was said to be the explosion of a pot burner. A neighbour, Mr. William Mayville noticed the fire and sounded the alarm. The Fort Covington Fire Dept. responded to the call with three trucks at approximately 5 p.m. Mr. Mack and his mother were at home at the time of the fire, and both managed to escape unharmed. Very few articles were saved, however, and it is reported that there was no insurance.

4 To Rent

GARAGE SPACE — room for 2 cars, for dead storage. Apply to Russell Milne, Tel. 264-5980, Huntingdon.

TWO ADJOINING ROOMS on main St. Ormstown, ideal for office, small store, etc. Tel. 829-2237 or 829-2221.

3 ROOM APARTMENT, downstairs, immediate occupancy Apply Georges Bougie, 31 Bouchette St., Tel. 264-5481, Huntingdon.

5 Wanted To Rent

3 BEDROOM HOUSE or Apartment in Huntingdon, Dewittville or Ormstown. Please contact 264-3804, H'don.

6 Room & Board

HOME FOR OLDER PERSONS or people wanting a home, located at St. Stanislas, Beauharnois County. Contact Mrs. Picard, tel. 371-1119.

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10 Wanted To Buy

OLD DOLLS and accessories wanted. Tel. 937-6547, or write Box 112, Westmount Post Office, Montreal 215, Quebec.

ONE OLD BOX STOVE; also old country home or abandoned farm with good acres. No agent, please. Tel. 829-3077, Ormstown.

2 LIGHT-WEIGHT TRUNKS. Tel. 264-3935, Huntingdon.

11 Lost

FRENCH GLASSES, lost last Tuesday in the vicinity of the park near the Academy. If found, please call 264-5139, Huntingdon

Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED FARM HELP wanted immediately, married or single, live in or out. Tel. 247-2636, Hemmingford.

Lots For Sale

PRIVATE DEVELOPMENT, ideal location, lots all sizes at 6 cents per foot. Municipal tax $15. a year per house, For information contact Alcide Chantigny, Ormstown. Tel. 829-2883.

Invitation

AN INVITATION is extended to a refined female person to make her home with a Huntingdon widow living alone in comfortable private surroundings. No expenses involved, companionship being only objective. Replies may be mailed to Gleaner Box 7975, Huntingdon.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC
MUNICIPAL CORPORATION OF ST-ANICET
County of Huntingdon

Public Notice

IS HEREBY GIVEN YOU by the undersigned J. Avila Génier, Sec.-Treas. that I am going to take tenders for the bying and installation of 13 aluminum windows at the City Hall of St-Anicet Monday, November 2nd, 1970 at 8 o'clock p.m.

The said Council does not bind itself to take the lowest or any of the tenders.

Given at St-Anicet this 20th day of October 1970.

J. AVILA GENIER, Sec.-Treas.

Powerscourt

POWERSCOURT — Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Atcheson entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Atcheson on Wednesday, October 14, the occasion being Mr. and Mrs. E. Atcheson's 45th Wedding Anniversary. Other guests for the Anniversary Supper were Mrs. Jean Hampson, Athelstan, Mr and Mrs. Robt. Barr and Miss Cheryl Clarke of Franklin Centre.

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ESTATE OF THE LATE WALTER H. ARTHUR

The executors of the above estate hereby offer for sale Lot 43A, Township of Hinchinbrooke, Highway 52. Written offers should be tendered to:

COLIN CAMPBELL,

Notary of Huntingdon, no later than November 1, 1970. Executors reserve the right to accept or reject any offer.

NOTICE

Mrs. EILEEN CARRIGAN HEBERT
and
Mrs. AMANDA LACASSE
of the
Lacasse Nursing Home
were granted
divorces
October 19
in Valleyfield Court

MEDICAL NOTICE

I will not be in my office on Friday evening, October 23.

signed:
Dr. K. G. CAMERON

Property Wanted
Not too far from Howick, I have inquiries for: 3 farms with about 100 acres, houses to be sound but not necessarily modern, 3 stone houses with 20 or more acres; also 100 acres without buildings.
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A meeting of the above proprietors will be held in the MUNICIPAL HALL in HERDMAN,

OCTOBER 27 AT 1:30 P.M.

An engineer from the Department of Drainage will be present and discuss the plans which have been presented for the improvement of these water courses.
Please inform your neighbour of this meeting

JOHN K. DICKSON,
Special Superintendent.

TOWN OF HUNTINGDON

Notice

Corporations, commercial partnerships and associations shall also be entered on the electoral list if they have been entered on the valuation roll in force in the municipality for at least the twelve months precedings the 1st of September in the year in which the election is held, as owners or tenants of a taxable immovable or as tenants of a store, counting-house, shop, office or place of business, provided that they have paid their municipal taxes or dues payable on the preceding 31st of December; they shall vote through a representative authorized for that purpose by a resolution of the board of directors, a copy whereof shall be filed at the office of the clerk of the municipality between the date of publication of the election notice and the 28th of October following. At the time of voting, such representative must be of full age, a Canadian citizen and an employee, director or member of the corporation, commercial partnership or association on whose behalf he votes.

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Public Auction

Friday, October 23 at 1 p.m.

MUNRO HALL, ATHELSTAN

Coleman oil space heater; end table; coffee tables; dressers; commodes; picture frames; mantle radio; television; bicycle; piano stool; electric washer; electric lamps; small upright desk; beds; chairs; metal cabinets; skiis and poles; antique cupboard; round oak dining table; trunks; pine chairs; Duncan-Phyfe drop-leaf table; antique spool bed; Moffat 4burner el. range like new; TV tables; 12 colored bottles; dishes; 2 pair snowshoes; oil lamps; colored lamp; toys; games; paints and other items.

TERMS: CASH

LYELL J. GRAHAM — Auctioneer

Public Auction

at the residence of JOE-AMES CLARK

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, AT 12:30 NOON

St-Paul Ile-Aux-Noix, Route 9, St. Jean County

2 electric stoves (220), television set, 2 refrigerators (Roy and McClary Easy), 2 bedroom sets, kitchen set, rocking chair, small tables for living-room, mirror, two bathroom scales, electric mixer, hair dryer, electric iron, electric knife, electric clock, kitchen accessories, pots and pans, utensils, metal table, chairs, 2 canister sets, electric pad, electric hair clipper, electric razor for ladies, floor lamps, table lamps, stool, catalognes, ashtrays with stand, bicycle, 2 electric lawn mowers, lawn chairs, 4 new double windows 39 X 49, radio, 6 suit-cases or trunks, play-pen, walker, blankets, tools, blow-torch, vinyl Christmas tree, and many items too numerous to mention.

TERMS: CASH.

LYELL J. GRAHAM - Auctioneer - Tel. 264-2289

Complete Farm Dispersal

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24th, AT 12.30 P.M.

AT THE FARM OF
MR. ROMEO DAIGNAULT
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CONSISTING OF:—

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Farmall Super-C with hydraulic fork and shovel; Cockshutt tractor; M-H manure spreader; Hay elevator complete with motor and carriage; 3 farm wagons; Land roller; New Holland hay baler PTO; wheel rake like new, M-H binder; New Idea side rake; Circular saw; Double sleighs; M-D double disc harrows; Quantity scrap iron; M-H double-furrow plow; El. clippers; 22 milk cans; Pails and strainers; 12-can milk cooler; wash tank; De-Laval milker complete with pump and motor, and small items not mentioned.

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LYELL GRAHAM
Auctioneer
Tel. 264-2289

ROMEO DAIGNAULT
Owner
Tel. 264-4147

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 26, 10:30 A.M.

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NOMINATION AND ELECTION OF COUNCILLORS

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC
MUNICIPALITY OF HINCHINBROOKE
To the Ratepayers of the aforesaid Municipality :

Public Notice

IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, President of the election, that NOMINATION for the office of Councillors, for Seats 2 — 4 — 6 will be received by the undersigned at Herdman Town Hall from 12 noon until 2 p.m., to replace Messrs. GEORGE WILLIAMS, EDWARD DINEEN, PETER TULLY whose term of office has expired.

That on Monday, the 2nd day of November 1970 if necessary, a POLL will be held at

HERDMAN TOWN HALL

in the said Municipality, from eight o'clock a.m., until six o'clock p.m., for taking the votes of the Electors for Candidates.

AND, that Mr. W. B. LEVERS of the said Municipality, has been appointed Clerk of the Election.

GIVEN at Athlestan, Que. this 6th day of October 1970.

LYELL J. GRAHAM, President of the Election

MUNICIPAL CORPORATION OF HINCHINBROOKE

TOWNSHIP OF HINCHINBROOKE
County of Huntingdon

At a regular Meeting of the Municipal Council of the Township of Hinchinbrooke which was held in Herdman Town Hall, Tuesday, October 6th, 1970 at 8 P.M., said Meeting under the presidency of the Mayor Allan Wilson and Councillors Donald McGregor, George Williams, Clifford Cameron, Edward Dineen, Henry Wallace and Peter Tully present, Secretary-Treasurer Lyell Graham also present, the said Meeting in accordance with the provisions of the Municipal Code of the Province of Quebec, and at which Meeting the present By-Law was passed.

By-Law No-225

TOWNSHIP OF HINCHINBROOKE

to request the Quebec Liquor Board to issue Grocery Permits for the sale of beer in Grocery stores in this Municipality.

Whereas, a petition signed by 36 (thirty-six) duly qualified Electors of this Municipality, has been presented to the Secretary-Treasurer of this Corporation, requesting the Sale of beer in Grocery stores and issuing of permits for same.

Whereas at a previous Meeting of this Council, Councillor Wallace gave Notice-Of-Motion of the presentation of the present By-Law.

Whereas the prescriptions and other formalities required by Law have been fulfilled.

Whereas this Municipality is a rural Municipality and of a population of less than (5000) five thousand inhabitants. In consequence, on Motion of Counc. Williams, seconded by Counc. Wallace.

Therefore it is hereby enacted and ordained by the present By-Law that the sale of beer in grocery stores and issue of Permits for same be allowed in this Municipality.

The present By-Law shall be submitted to the Electors for approval or disapproval at a date which shall be determined by the Council, which date and method of voting shall be published in accordance with the Law.

Signed at Athelstan, Que. this 6th day of October 1970

LYELL J. GRAHAM — Sec.-Treas.
ALLAN H. WILSON — Mayor

Certification

I, the undersigned Lyell J. Graham, Secretary-Treasurer of the Township of Hinchinbrooke, certify the foregoing to be a true copy of By-Law No. 225, passed by the said Council of Hinchinbrooke on October 6th, 1970, and I further certify, that at said Meeting, it was ordered that the said By-Law be submitted to the Municipal Electors for approval or disapproval.

Signed at Athelstan, Que., this 6th day of October 1970.

LYELL J. GRAHAM — 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: A Public Meeting of the Municipal Electors of the Municipality of Hinchinbrooke, will be held Saturday November 21, 1970 from 10 A.M. until 5 P.M. at the Herdman Town Hall, Hinchinbrooke, for the taking of a poll by secret ballot to determine whether or not said By-Law No. 225 is approved or disapproved by said Municipal Electors, the whole in conformity with provisions of Chapter-45 of the Revised Statutes of Province of Quebec 1964.

Witnessed at my hand this 16th day of October 1970.

LYELL J. GRAHAM — Sec.-treas. and President of the Election.

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Dundee

Dundee Municipal Council

DUNDEE — The regular session of the municipal council of the Township of Dundee was held on Monday, October 5. All members were present, under the Presidency of the Mayor, Mr. Franklin Cameron.

It was moved and seconded that the council minutes of the last regular session of September 8th. be adopted as read.

It was moved and seconded that Ernest Leblanc be given the job of erecting approximately 2,500 feet of snow fence at the rate of 2½ cents per foot.

The mayor was authorized to purchase 10 rolls of snow fence, 100 cedar posts and the necessary wire for the snow fence.

It was moved and seconded that a resolution be passed asking Mr. Kenneth Fraser, M.N.A., to request the Department of Roads of the Province of Quebec to proceed with the continuation of a certain portion of the public road known as the Fraser Point Road leading to the water's edge of Lake St. Francis, a distance of approximately 150 feet between lots 18 and 19B of the Broken Front Range.

It was moved and seconded that the council is willing to accept the Department of Transport's offer to purchase certain parcels of land between Lake St Francis and Highway No. 3 in the Township of Dundee acquired by the non-payment of taxes. This motion provided the council be reimbursed of all expenses, such as tax arrears. costs of sale and registration of said lots.

Rudolphe Leblanc was hired for the cleaning of railroad crossings for the winter season of 1970-1971.

John Cosgrove and William Leslie, Jr. were hired as truck driver and helper for the maintenance of winter roads at the rate of $2.75 and $2.25 per hour.

It was moved and seconded that the following bills be accepted and paid: Municipal Corporation County of Huntingdon, County rate and Health Unit. $699.65; Hydro-Quebec Street Lighting and Luminar, $92.67; Rudolphe Leblanc, labour, $30.00; Receiver General of Canada, Postage Stamps and Unemployment Insurance Stamps, $12.80; Municipal FormsL td., $18.47.

Covey Hill

COVEY HILL — Wesley-Knox Church was nicely decorated for Thanksgiving Sunday. A few families brought the fruits of their farm. Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Sample had their son baptized at this service. The names given were David Vernon. The grandparents were dinner guests.

This Sunday was laity .Mr. N. E. Sample took the leadership. Theme was our common Faith. common commitment. (1) Our community, (2) our country (3) our Religion.

The service closed with these words: "A coward dies a thousand deaths, A brave man dies only once".

Ormstown

Mrs. Eleanor Littell and daughters Julia and Nancy of Wilmette, Ill., were guests on Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hooker. Mr. and Mrs. David Kee of Toronto spent Friday and Saturday with Mrs. Kee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hooker.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NEWS

Communion Service was held in Ormstown Presbyterian Church on Sunday with an excellent attendance. Rev. J. W. Milne officiated.

Three members of the Ormstown Presbyterian Young People's Society attended the Ottawa-Montreal Y.P.S. Convention in Brockville, last weekend. The group of six left Friday evening, October 9 and returned Monday 12, full of new ideas and plans for better society meetings. Those from Ormstown were Miss Debbie Roger, Miss Donna Tannahill and Miss Mildred Forrester, they were accompanied by three young ladies from Rockburn.

Eleven ladies of the church attended the annual sectional meeting in Riverfield on Saturday.

Athelstan

ATHELSTAN — Mr. Alex Duhemel spent the week-end at his home Alex returned home Friday night and was able to stay until Sunday evening; a pleasant break for all.

Mr. Galipeau had the misfortune to fall and break his arm last week.

To celebrate the 50th wedding anniversary of Mary Roy and Oswald Bouthillier, their family entertained at a dinner on Saturday evening at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvain Galipeau of Huntingdon. The family and grandchildren were all present with the exception of Mr. and Mrs. Armand Bouthillier and family of Petawawa, Ont., and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bouthillier of Cooksvile, Ont. Other guests were Mr and Mrs. Armand Roy of Verdun. Mrs. Margaret Roy of Athelstan, Mr. and Mrs. Harold McConville of Huntingdon, Mr and Mrs. Oscar Palmer of Beebe and Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Lemieux of Beauharnois. The honoured couple were surprised to receive a long distance call of congratulations from Mrs. George Roy of Florida. The residents of Athelstan wish this couple many more happy years of married life.

Dundee

DUNDEE — Miss Barbara Fraser spent the past two week-ends with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fraser. Barbara is a first year liberal arts student at the State University of New York at Canton. She was accompanied home this past week-end by a friend, Miss Sharon Lyon of Newark, N.J. Mr. Bill Fraser, a McGill University student, was also home for the Thanksgiving holidays

Mrs. George Alliston and daughter, Lisa of Fraser's Point. spent Thanksgiving week-end with Mr. Alliston in Ithaca, N.Y., where Mr. Alliston attends Graduate School of Cornell University in Ithaca.

Miss Doris Fraser of Boston, Massachusetts, visited with her mother, Mrs. W. D. Fraser, during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gooch of Fraser's Point left Saturday for Long Island, New York, enroute to their home in Sarasota, Florida. They spent the summer at their camp at Frasers' Point.

Bitten by Dog

Mr. Jose Russel was taken by ambulance from the Huntingdon County Hospital to the Montreal General last week. He was suffering from an infected wound on the foot. He had previously been bitten on the foot by a dog Although he had received medical treatment, infection set in. The infection had spread to his leg at the time he was hospitalized.

Miss Kathy Fraser, a student at McGill University, was home for the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Fraser.

Mrs. James Clinton was moved to the Juluis Richardson Convalscent Home, Montreal, Thursday, October 15th. She had formerly been a patient in the Lakeshore General Hospital at Pte. Claire. Mrs. Clinton had suffered a fractured hip one month earlier.

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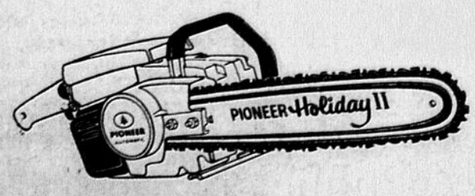

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Riverin, Old Timers and South Shore

Senior leagues start season

Three senior leagues are into their 1970-71 hockey season at the Chateauguay arena with the South Shore League opener taking place on Tuesday October 13th and the Old Timers and Riverins completing their exhibition games and getting into regular season play on Sunday October 18th and Thursday October 22nd respectively.

SOUTH SHORE

The South Shore league, under the guiding hand of president Don "Pickles" Noonan has the Rustik out in front with a pair of wins in their first two outings after scoring 2-1 and 9-0 wins on their first efforts.

The league plays two double-headers each week with games on Tuesday and Friday nights, and the Rustik crew will take on Mercier in their third go of the year with both teams as yet unbeaten.

The Tuesday opener saw the Rustik take an easy 9-0 win over St. Isidore with Danny Bolduc leading the way with two goals and singles going to Chuck Hughes, Alain Seers, Andre Hebert, Noel Deschamps and Louis Desjardins. Andre Bourgoyne turned in the shutout for the Rustik.

In the nightcap it was Mercier over Orchard House by a narrow 2-1 count as Lussier and Pierre Barrette counted for the winners while Billy Hurb scored the lone goal for Orchard House.

The Rustik made it two in a row with a 2-1 win over Orchard House on Friday evening as Gilles Turcot and Michel Turcot scored for the victors. Gerry Rankin was the scorer for the losers. Mercier took their second in a row with a 5-3 win over St. Isidre's Roger Dubuc, Simon Perras and Ray Lafortune scoring for St. Isidore. Roger Dubuc turned in a hat trick and Fred Hainault added two to pace the Mercier win.

OLD TIMERS DISCIPLINE COMMITTEE

The Chateauguay Old Timers completed their pre season exhibition games, and the newly formed five member discipline committee set down Cine Parc

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-Perspective-

WITH HEAD HELD HIGH

Like Prime Minister Trudeau, many will feel shame at the tragic results of the FLQ action in the past few days. Some, like myself, will feel a deep sense of pide.

The loss of Mr. Laporte is indeed a cause for sadness and regret. But, in the wider world of Quebec and Canada, he has become a symbol, a martyr to the triumph of democracy over fear.

Yes, it is fear that replaces democratic government. As Trudeau said, "A true government does not act out of fear but in combat of fear." Sometimes it is in hand to hand combat. Who wins decides the fate of nations. It is no fight for the faint of heart for some must die . . . to save the many.

How easy it would have been to give in to the terrorist demands. At least one life would have been saved, probably two. But that is not true. The cost in lives would only have been delayed. Another name, another personality. No real difference except to the families concerned.

No disrespect intended, it is a simple fact. The terrorists use the tools available without regard to sentiment. We can do no less.

For this is a war. The War Measures Act spells it out. Unusual powers to fight unusual foes. Many feel it goes too far ,that army control is the first step to dictatorship. But we are not in control of the army. In fact, the troops in deployment throughout the province are under the control of the Provincial Police. There is reason to fear the enormity of the action but there is more reason to fear the alternative.

What if the FLQ gained their objectives. Those who would gain power through terror would also rule through terror. The choice is clear. And our Government made its choice.

I can't help but feel that all concerned did exactly the right thing. Our elected officials measured the need and responded in kind. They saw the danger, recognized the law that existed and used it. Did you elect them for any other purpose?

So, do not be petty. Do not look for the evils that are inherent in a desperate law that

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Chateauguay Legion News

More than half of October has come and gone and still we are enjoying the unprecedented good weather, let us hope it will continue for some time yet.

The Cribbage Tournament on the 10th was rather disappointing due to lack of numbers, but, the Auction Sale on the 16th. made up for this and the large number who participated really enjoyed themselves. Hans Vanderwoude, our not so tame auctioneer, and his assistant, Gerry McVeigh, did a truly mammoth job and are to be congratulated for a very fine performance. Don't forget the Halloween Dance on the 31st. October, get your tickets now from Pat Magee to avoid disappointment.

On Thursday, October 15th, a small group of Legionaires from Branch 108 visited with the Chateauguay Air Cadets, Squadron 626. With the permission of Capt. A. Dorey, commanding the Squadron the party marched on the Legion Colours and explained something of the significance of the POPPY and the REMEMBRANCE DAY parade.

Saturday evening dancing is now becoming more and more popular.

Unfortunately, on last Saturday the sad news of the assassination of Mr. Pierre Laporte cast a damper toward the close of festivities.

At this time of the year when we are getting close to Remembrance Day, we wonder if the great sacrifice made by our youth of years past has been in vain. Life has been good to most of us who survived and the economy of the country has been such that we enjoy comparative luxury. Have we become too complacent, too liable to shrug off criminal acts because they do not directly affect us? If this is the case, the events of the past week or so has surely shaken us.

All true Canadians and especially Veterans are shocked and angered that this can happen in our Country. Is it not time that we showed a true United Front? The Legion stands for loyalty to our Country and for ordered Government in Canada so, all Veterans rally to the Legion and let us show the world that United Front.

October 26th. starts the annual Poppy campaign in Chateauguay — do give generously to help those who need our help and, remember that the money collected in Chateauguay is used in Chateauguay, so buy your Poppy locally.

Local gourmet members will be glad to learn that the tentative date for the Oyster Party is November 20th., so keep your appetites and watch for further news. Veterans must keep November 6th., free, that is the date of our annual BANQUET. At this time we also intend to dedicate the lovely new window containing the Colours and relics of the South African Veterans' Association. Of course all Veterans must keep in mind Sunday, November 8th. that is the date of the Armistice Parade — watch for details.

The recently completed building of Branch 108 of the Royal Canadian Legion in the Town of Chateauguay. Members were largely responsible for the construction, lending not only technical assistance but also such mundane tasks as hammer and nails.

—The Pro Shop—

The National Hockey League had better watch out. When Jean Beliveau skates off the ice and sits on the bench with a smile on his face, it means trouble for everybody else but the Canadiens, that is.

Remember last year? Big Jean looking like a tired old man after his first turn on the ice? Not this year, friends. Let it be known that Beliveau is back in fine shape and eager to play. If he continues to provide that kind of leadership, the Habs will be right up there.

On Saturday night, several of the old boys led the way to that 6-2 win over the Black Hawks. Yvan Cournoyer continued his two-goal performance for the third straight game. He has switched back to an almost flat stick-blade and as a result, his wrist shot has regained its accuracy. J. C. Tremblay picked up three assists in a fine skating performance while young Peter Mahovolitch tried to sew up his job with two goals on a rather weak Tony Esposito.

Among the newcomers, Larry Pleau and Guy Lapointe seem the best of the lot with the latter a real asset at the blue line. His moves are smooth and deceptively fast. And he has some needed muscle.

The Montreal Alouettes could have used some muscle in their 16-13 loss to Toronto on Sunday. Tony Passander started the game at quarterback as a reward for his comeback victory over B.C. on Wednesday. He did absolutely nothing, being obviously under orders to follow the game plan and not to run. Sorry Sam, but Tony is just not that kind of quarterback. He has to be free to make his own choice, to make his own plays. He is a scrambler whose greatest asset is that he cannot be anticipated.

On this day, the whole team played as if they had intestional flu. No drive, no effort and poor timing. Sonny Wade came in during the second quarter but it wasn't until the second half that things picked up. At that point, Montreal became a team but it wasn't enough. Six interceptions can cut off a lot of great plays. Even Denis Duncan's great runs, Moses Denson's extra effort and Larry Fairholm's interceptions could not do the trick. At least not by themselves.

So, the Als are at least in the playoffs, maybe to hold first place. It looks as if they only have to do a good job, not really great. They have the talent.

HOTSHOTS

Those big bad Bruins are off and running, averaging about six goals per game in the early season. Leading the pack is, who else, Phil Esposito. Alouettes new guard, Justin Canale, has been around for a while. He is already eligible for a football pension in the U.S. Bruce Van Ness was the 22nd change in the Als roster this year. What was that about being only 2 or 3 men away from a championship? It took Bobby Orr four games to get on the scoreboard. Then he scored two. Did you realize there are only 2 games left in the regular football schedule? Merry Christmas! And did any one notice that longtime American Hockey League star, Howie Glover, was finally released by Cleveland? Dollard St. Laurent's nephew, André, was signed by the Junior Habs. Moses Denson ran ten times for 142 yards on Sunday and believe it or not, his first touchdown of the year. Jacques Plante had a rude start for Toronto, losing 6-2 to the Rangers. The Montreal Expos will field an honest basketball team this year, no ringers. Great publicity for your favorite charity. Call us if you have a game in mind. Ted Harris has been named Captain at Minnesota. The Als gave up 395 points last year, only 233 so far this year. Bruce Van Ness looks like a goodie, sure hands and he likes to hit. Wait 'until he learns the plays. Lots of talk about a "Sawchuk" trophy for goalies. Good idea.

Winners of the topic contest at Chateauguay Toastmasters from L. to R.: Stan Armstrong, 3rd; Clarence O'Connell, 1st; Area Governor Bert MacLauchlan, Karl Burkhardt, 2nd.

Chateauguay Toastmasters start new season

The Chateauguay Toastmasters club has started its season for the winter 1970-71 under the new and active leadership of Clarence O'Connell.

On Monday the 5th October the club celebrated the anniversary of Toastmasters International during a supper with the ladies as guests. Nelson Weippert, Toastmaster of the evening, had arranged a very amusing and entertaining programme. In place of the usual Topic session, TM Hank Hillock chaired a discussion about the pros and cons of maxi or mini skirts. The ladies participated in this discussion actively and put many a Toastmaster to shame in their delivery and construction of their speaches.

The main event of the evening was then the Topic contest of the club. Since it took the judges quite a while to anounce the results, it must be concluded that the decision was rather difficult and the speakers running very close. Area Governor Bert MacLaughlan then announced the winners: First place: Clarence O'Connell, second place: Karl H. Burkhardt; third place: Stan Armstrong. Each of the winners received a certificate in their honour.

Before closing TM Karl H. Burkhardt stressed to the members the importance of communication through new members. It is necessary to gain new members for the club to widen the basis for communication in the population. Only through good communication is it possible to improve society and gain understanding of the fellowman. This need can not be overlooked in our present troubled times. Participation from all walks of life is invited in Toastmasters for this purose.

Everybody interested should call Nelson Weippert, tel. 692-9920, Aime Dufort, tel 692-2427, or Karl H. Burkhardt, tel. 691-0269.

The club meets every Monday at 8 p.m. at the Rustik Restaurant in Chateauguay, Quebec.

Colonia News

By BUD ROPER
Phone: 691-3579

The events of the last week have again filled us with horror. A sense of pride also prevails as we thank the Canadians who supported Pierre Elliott Trudeau in the last federal election. Nowhere would Canadians have found a more suitable or a stronger individual to lead us, and his actions in proclaiming the War Measures Act should be hailed from coast to coast as a giant step in the preservation of the democratic process in our country.

The actions of Mr. Trudeau are reminiscent of the action of John Fitzgerald Kennedy as he defied the Russians and prevented the installation of missiles on that bastion of communist dictatorship. The action should make every Canadian stick out his chest and tell the world that our leader is not afraid to take action against the types that would resort of violence and terror because it enables them to hide their frustrations behind a group of letters instead of coming out to identify with reality.

The War Measures act is not a loss of freedom for Canadians, because they have nothing to fear from its efforts. Only those who are attempting to overthrow the existing form of government need hide from its threat ,and with the clean up of those who would bring terror to our lives, the hiding will be for a short period.

The Act becomes law for the first time since the end of

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C.M.H.L.

Double A integration 'snagged'

The Chateauguay Minor Hockey League has decided to restrict the makeup of their four double A teams to boys residing in the Town of Chateauguay after two requests for releases of boys from Chateauguay Center were turned down earlier in the week.

On the first occasion, parents of boys involved had been told that the releases would not be given unless an approach was made by the executive of the C.M.H.L., and, when the approach was made in a letter from league resident Peter Meloche, the requests were refused for a second time.

In addition to the refusal of the releases, the C.M.H.L. constitution states that to be eligible for play with the teams a boy must reside within the limits of the Town of Chateauguay. Both of the reasons were discussed at the meeting, and it was felt that the league had no alternative but to render the decision taken at the meeting.

The C.M.H.L. will continue to search for a means to integrate players from both Towns into a single double A unit, and, changes will be forthcoming in the constitution which will make it possible to accept boys should their releases be made available when they are requested.

Constitutional changes have been requested from every member of the executive in order that a meeting may be held to update the league's policy, at the earliest possible opportunity.

DOUBLE A

Two of the Double A teams were in action at the Chateauguay arena last Thursday evening as the Mosquitos and Bantams hosted teams from Lachine. Both games provided some fine entertainment for the more than six hundred fans who turned out at the arena as the Mosquitos battled to a 1-1 tie and the local Bantams went down to a close 4-3 decision.

MOSQUITO

In the Mosquito contest Lachine's Francois Lambert opened the scoring early in the game on a pass from Richard Brossois, and the teams battled on even terms until late in the game when Andre Castonguay tipped in a pass front in front of the net. Brian Davies and Warren Grevatt earned assists on the goal.

BANTAM

In the Bantam game Lachine took a 2-0 first period lead on a pair of goals by Tremblay, and they increased the edge to 3-0 in the second period on Pruneau's goal before Mike Adamyk scored for the Cougars on a pass from Ken Hughes. Ken Burton made it a little closer as he tipped in a shot from Mike Adamyk, but Lachine went ahead 4-2 on Tremblay's third goal of the game. The final goal came on a blueline shot by Paul Lemay to make the score 4-3.

Maplewood Presbyterian Notes

Last Sunday was observed as Laity Sunday, with both men and women of the congregation taking part in the two services. The Sermon was given by Mr. William Hoogendoorn.

Guest Preacher Next Week

The Sermon at both morning services next Sunday, Oct. 25th., will be given by Father Victor Dionne, Roman Catholic Chaplain of H. S. Billings High School.

Calendars for the New Year

The Church Calendars for 1971 are now available and may be obtained by calling Mrs. Hazel Black. Another publication "Glad Tidngs" may also be ordered through Mrs Black.

Annual Scout Service

Members of the Maplewood Cubs, Scouts and Venturers together with leaders and the

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Poor turnout for "pollution probe"

Survival Week at H.S. Billings

by Syd Strange

Although there was a very poor attendance at the Thursday evening meeting at Billings Auditorium, it was most informative. Invited to attend were Federal M.P. Ian Watson, M.N.A. Georges Kennedy, the Mayors of the Town, the Centre and Beauharnois, and plant managers from many of the industrial companies located in the Melocheville/Beauharnois area. No doubt the events of the past two weeks were responsible for keeping our two elected representatives from attending, however there were not enough of the local representatives to make the meeting more meaningful. It was just something short of a disaster. The Town of Chateauguay was represented by one of their Aldermen, also Beauharnois and only one company of the six invited sent a delegate. There were approximately 25 parents, out-numbered six to one by the student body.

Guest speakers Mr. Ken Webb and Prof. Farkas lectured on the pollution problem in this province. Statements by the two town delegates and the single one from a company were welcomed by all those attending.

DEATH BY SILICOSIS

Some very interesting facts came up, including one of 30,000 lbs. of solid garbage were emitted into the air by one company alone, the latter in the Beauharnois area.

This represents 96.09 percent silica, the main cause of silicosis, a chronic disease of the lungs caused by the continued inhaling of silica dust. In a period of anywhere from ten to twenty years it will kill a person, and indeed has already done so. The tiny particles of silica puncture sacs in the lungs where scars are eventually created, reducing the space used for breathing. In plain language, it means the sufferer slowly suffocates. Guess what Beauharnois and Melocheville residents feel when they see, every day, including Sunday, the foul smoke coming from the big chimneys.

STUDENTS OBSERVE POLLUTION SOURCE

During the week, about 100 students and staff visited Standard Chemicals in Melocheville; were shown around by a company representative who explained various things concerning their plant and showed a sample of water which was crystal clear. One of the Billings teachers, Mr. Gopal feels that more publicity may serve to lead to further action. The general consensus of opinion amongst those who participated in the Survival Week activities at Billings can be summed up as "fairly successful and well organized." More still must be done to eliminate the hazards of pollution.

Chateauguay News Notes

by Edith Bate

✓ **Preliminary work has been done on the traffic light installation at the corner of Maple Blvd. and d'Anjou. The traffic circulation should be tremendously improved there, once the lights are put into operation.**

TWO CENTRE BY-LAWS APPROVED

✓ By-laws 870 and 871 have received approval from the Minister of Municipal Affairs and are now promulgated. Number 870 authorizes a loan of $20,400. for public works on Rainville St. from St. Jean Baptiste up to Richard. By-law 871 for a loan of $28,000., also for public works on St. Eugene St. up to Salaberry Blvd.

ITEMS FROM TOWN COUNCIL MINUTES

✓ **Council accepted bids from Leo Bordeleau in the amount of $5,200. for improvements to the Arena's heating system.**

✓ The Recreation department has been authorized to install poles for lighting of the rink at the Heights tennis club with the condition that written permission is given by neighbours. It will be necessary to go on private property for anchor wires to support the poles.

✓ **Council accepted a plan proposed by Bell Canada for re-location of a post facing 350 Salaberry North.**

✓ A bid from Flygt, Canada to supply an electric sump pump with automatic control and level regulators (accessories) was accepted. Cost quoted was $1,014.50; the pump to be located on Robert St. near Christ-Roi Road.

✓ **Councillor Phil Bonneau made a motion for preparation of a loan bylaw in order to pay the Towns' contribution to the drainage of "Cours d'Eau des Vingt-Cinq". Total cost is roughly $107,000. Work is being done by the Centre, according to an ordinance issued by the Quebec Water Board on Dec. 29, 1969. Approximately 16% is due now on the basis of existing services.**

SEIGNIORY PARKERS TO BUY LOTS

✓ Council adopted a resolution to sell three lots on Montmorency St. located on Hydro-Quebec servitude. The lots are adjacent to each other, at the rear of the property now owned by three Seigniory Park residents, and are numbered 47-256, 47-258 and 259. This is subject to approval from the Quebec Municipal Commission.

CONFERENCE IN TROIS-RIVIERES

✓ **Town assessor Mr. Norman Gosselin has been authorized to represent the Town of Chateauguay at the upcoming Congress of the Quebec Association of Assessing Officers, to be held in Trois-Rivières, Oct. 30, 31 and Nov. 1st.**

APATHETIC ATTITUDE TO POLLUTION

✓ Last Thursday evening's special meeting called to discuss area pollution was a very poorly supported effort. There were only 25 parents present at the Billings Auditorium, one representative from the Town Council, one from the City of Beauharnois and only one company rep. from one of the big plants in the Melocheville area. Billings students had a most active "Survival Week,' and no doubt they were disappointed in the poor turnout. Where were all the parents who are always criticising these young people? We are indebted to Grade eleven student, Syd Strange for a write-up on the meeting and other events. See elsewhere.

BLUE SKY BLOTTED OUT

✓ **While we are on the subject of pollution, we were driving along Ste. Marguerite Road last Monday around 11:00 a.m. and the whole sky around the Beauharnois area was covered with a thick yellowish haze, otherwise spoiling a most beautiful, brilliant, sunny, autumn day. The wind seemed to be carrying the smoke towards the west end of Montreal.**

POLICE REPORTS

✓ Centre Police investigated a few minor traffic mishaps during the past week and two last Saturday resulting in injuries to three persons. A collision between a motorcycle and truck at the corner of West End Drive and rue Principale sent the cyclist to Lasalle General Hospital by Lafleur Ambulance. The accident took place shortly after one o'clock in the afternoon. In the other, two persons were taken to Lasalle Hospital by Metro Ambulance after a two car collision at the intersection of highway 3 and 4 at 9:10 p.m. Saturday. In both of these accidents it is not known what injuries were sustained.

THEFTS FROM CARS

✓ **Town police report that a few thefts have occurred from cars parked in various areas of Chateauguay. Most of the cars were unlocked and thefts include transistor radios and car accessories. A break-in was also reported at a garage in the Basin; all suspects are believed to be teenagers. In a traffic accident, a driver was taken to Lasalle Hospital with cuts and bruises after his car struck a post at the corner of Boivin and Youville, Oct. 14th. The car has been written off as a complete loss. A few other minor traffic mishaps occurred during the past week, all under $50. in damage.**

THE GENERATION GAP IN COMEDY

✓ There are a few hundred fans of amateur drama in this area and I'm sure they will be happy to hear that the first play of the season by the Lakeshore Players will be presented this coming Wednesday evening and continue on until Saturday. The comedy, written by Peter Ustinov is a ever timely satire of the everlasting subject of the generation gap. As you'd expect, however, Mr. Ustinov isn't content to dally with the problem, but boldly thrusts on by having the older generation beat the younger at its own game. Name of the play is "Halfway Up the Tree" and at the Beaconsfield High School, just off highway 2-20.

Chateauguay Minor Football

In one of the best games of the year at Laberge Park the Chateauguay Browns Bantam football team came up with a 20-6 win over Lasalle in a game which meant nothing to the local team but was a do-or-die affair for Lasalle who needed a win to earn a spot in the Metropolitan Bantam Football Conference.

The loss left them in a fourth place tie with Verdun who meet North Shore on Sunday afternoon. The Browns, with third place wrapped up a week earlier now meet the first place Cote St. Luc squad on Sunday afternoon October 25th at 1:30 p.m.

CAUTIOUS FIRST QUARTER

The first quarter of the game was scoreless as the teams played cautiously, but Chateauguay got off on the right foot in the second quarter as Tom McKee dropped back to pass but found his receivers well covered and took off on a 30 yard gallop into paydirt. Tony Burrell booted the convert and Chateauguay was ahead 7-0.

Lasalle came back in the third quarter with a strong drive to get on the scoreboard on a two yard plunge by Albert Diorio, but their bid for a tie was lost as the convert attempt was blocked.

A McKee to Bruce Bennett fourth quarter pass accounted for the second Browns major, and McKee ran the convert after a high snap made the kick impossible. Jacques Champagne, back in action after an ankle injury took the ball around the end for the final score of the evening with the convert failing. The win for the locals was their fifth in eight games and the six points by Lasalle was the first score on the Browns in their last four games.

BROWNS TO MEET COTE ST. LUC

The Browns now meet the unbeaten Cote St. Luc team in the opening of the playoffs on Sunday afternoon, and the locals must come up with a strong showing to hold running backs Mitch Shaffer, Steve Green and Jim Hoza who operate behind the strong offensive line led by Murray Mankofsky.

A dry field would aid the Chateauguay cause, giving Tom McKee the opportunity to go to the pass, a strong point of the Browns attack this season. McKee is playing extremely sharp ball this season with receivers Marc Parent, Bruce Bennett and Michel Perrier showing great ability at shaking defenders.

STU SHEARER SHIFT

With running back Kim Wilkins an uncertain player due to a lame back, the Browns will shift defensive stalwart Stu Shearer into an offensive position along with Jacques Champagne and Morley Salter, and the offensive team can count heavily on the strong kicking of Tony Burrell.

The defensive unit has been outstanding over the season, and Cote St. Luc could have difficulties in coping with the unit which has improved tremendously since their initial meeting of the year. The Pee Wee travelling team took the opener of their playoff series as they came back from a first half 19-6 deficit to score a sensational 25-23 victory in the first game of a two game total points series.

SLOW OPENERS

The Chateauguay boys appeared slow after their two week layoff, and until half time appeared headed for certain defeat against Lachine.

However, after the opening of the second half it was a different story as Ernie Hughes charges came on with 19 points while holding Lachine to four points on a pair of safety touches by John MacMahon and Rosi Vaccaco. Colin Anderson, scored one major for Lachine and Frank Simmons had two, all in the first half of the game, and Doug Stratton converted one of the majors.

Rocky Ouellette scored two touchdowns for Chateauguay with Neil McLeod and Kevin Matchett getting one each and Ouellette adding a convert to round out the local team's scoring.

The two teams play the second part of the two game total point series on Tuesday October 20th at Laberge Park and both Ian Craig and Martin Theriault, who were injured in the Saturday game will get back into action in this one.

The third travelling team, the Mosquitos, who went through an undefeated season with seven wins and a tie, have drawn a bye into the finals which open at Lasalle on Sunday October 25th. The second game in this final series will be played at Laberge Park on Tuesday October 27th.

ONTARIO "OLDIES"

In the recent jaunt to Hamilton, the Chateauguay teams ran into trouble as the teams age limits in Ontario left the Chateauguay team suffering from as much as a three year age differential in the first games of the series against Hamilton. The Chateauguay Pee Wee went down to a 26-0 loss to a team which would be Bantam age in Quebec, while the Mosquitos, in a game with boys of Quebec Pee Wee caliber bowed 26-0.

LOCAL PLAY IMPROVES

The following games saw a marked improvement in the locals play as they combined forces to enter the Pee Wee section and came out with a 13-12 loss and a 12-6 win in the last two games. The loss came in a game with Thorold, while the victory was scored over the team from Kitchener.

The return games which had listed the Hamilton teams as visitors to Chateauguay later this month have been cancelled as the Hamilton teams accepted another offer to play an exhibition series in Cornwall Ontario.

HOUSE LEAGUE PLAY

In house league play the Bantam house teams played their second game of the year at Colonia Park with the Argos beating the Alouettes 15-6. Jean Marc Chartrand was the leading scorer for the Argos as he scored a touchdown and convert and dropped the Als Wayne Viau for a safety touch. Pierre Cote was the other scorer for the Argos, while Steve Roper accounted for the Alouette major on a five yard plunge.

ATOM

In Atom play the Roughriders Denis Tanguay scored two touchdowns and Ricky Noseworthy added another to pace an 18-13 win over the Argos. Grant Burrows scored two touchdowns and Mike Farrell had a convert for the losers. The Ticats and the Argos battled to a 6-6 tie as W. Trineer scored for the Ticats and Brad Hale got a major for the Argos. In the first round of the playoffs it was the Roughriders over the Bombers by a 31-12 score with Denis Tanguay scoring two touchdowns and Dave Havelock, Greg Robidoux and Steve Malizia each getting one. Rick Noseworthy was good on one convert for the winners, while Andy Little scored all of the losers points with two touchdowns. Andy Berube's touchdown and Grant Burrows convert led the way to a 7-0 Argo win over the Lions, and the Alouettes bombed the Ticats 31-0 with W. Trineer scoring four touchdowns, D. McAuley getting one and a single by W. McClay.

MOSQUITO

Ti-Mousse Thibault scored two touchdowns and Steve Furze had one as the Ticats beat the Alouettes 18-12 with Raymond Allard getting the losers points. Davy Desjardins scored twice and Tom Malizia added another to pace an 18-12 Roughrider win over the Argos as Guy Auger scored for the losers. Brian Finnerty had two touchdowns and Glenn Currie added a convert, but the Roughriders dropped an 18-13 decision to the Argos as Michel Morin, Steve Manktelow and T. Brophy scored majors.

PEE WEE

The Als dropped the Ticats 19-1 with Larry Burrows, Dave Hammond, Mario Lachapelle and a convert by Ken Roberts leading the way. R. Page scored a single for the Cats. Ken Roberts scored three majors and Eric Hylland aded another along with a safety touch by Mario Lachapelle as the Als downed the Roughriders 26-0. Two touchdowns by Steve Manktelow and a strong defensive display led the Argos to a 12-0 win over the Ticats.

The Argos and Als deadlocked 13-13 with Ken Roberts scoring two touchdowns and Andre Lessard getting a convert for the Als while Steve Manktelow and Michel Morin scored majors for the Argos with a convert by an unidentified member of the squad. Dan Lawless scored a touchdown and Mickey Culham added a convert to give the Roughriders a 7-6 squeaker over the Ticats. B. O'Reilly was the Ticat scorer.

Maplewood

(Cont. from Chat. Front Page)

Group Scout Committee will attend the 11 a.m. Service on November 1st. All Guides, Brownies, Rangers, and their leaders, are also invited to attend in uniform.

Confirmation Classes To Start

Date set for the commencement of teenage confirmation classes has been set for November 5th, at 7:00 p.m. in the Church Hall. All those interested are asked to contact the minister. Grade 9 or over, and/or 14 years of age are the requirements for registration.

Christmas Fair Donations

This Annual event is sponsored by the Women of the Church, and all are asked to support the efforts of the ladies in order to make it a success. Telephone calls are to be made for home baking. All sorts of hand made items are welcome for the Gift Table.

Perspective ...

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could be brought forth only by evil men. Have faith that the men you elected will do the job. A better job than those who would murder without conscience. It is a time to recognize that Canada has done what other powers have been afraid to do. Canada has said no. No, we will not give in to blackmail. No, we will not take the first step to anarchy. No, we choose to support democracy, not capitulate to terrorism. It is, no doubt, the hardest decision ever made by a Federal or Provincial government. And it was made together. It made me proud.

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—Billings Sport Scene—

(By Gary Timmons.

School First in Track Meet

Ever wonder what a cross country meet is? It's when a group of schools compete against each other by running distances of one, one and one-half, two or three mile races.

On Saturday, October 17, Mr. Woods, coach, invited me to come along and watch. We left the school at 8:30 on a cool morning. After a thirty-five minute bus ride, we arrived at the Boucherville Civic Centre. Even though I wore a heavy sweater and jacket, I was still cold.

The first race was the girls' one mile for the ages of twelve and thirteen. Lorraine Poirier came in first with Edith Maher finishing in fifth.

The second race was the boys' one mile and a half for the same age group Scott McLeod finished fifth, and Robert Ernie, eleventh.

In the girls class No. 2, Debbie Cullum, a good strong racer came in first with Gail Flaherty coming in four seconds behind.

Class 2 boys ran two miles but this placing was not as good. Wayne White who is usually near the front finished eleventh and Kerry Bourgaise finished fourteenth.

Our Class 3 girls had an interesting race. Billings held first and second place almost to the end, but just as they were a short way from the finish line, our second place girl dropped out. She stayed on the track for a few seconds then got up again and finished third. She was Annette Corbeil and our first place winner was Sandra Traynor.

Class 3 boys, sixteen and seventeen years of age ran next. Dave MacLean whose time was 41 seconds, past the winner, came in third with Dave Swan finishing seventh.

I believe that Class 4 boys had the hardest race. They were eighteen years of age and over, and a very fast pace was set Bob Muir was third on the first 2 laps and with an extreme effort, managed to finish second. Gord Kemp came in seventh while Frank Stacey came in ninth.

After the last race was over, we waited a short time for the results. We won the boys overall but lost the girls overall by only one point. Altogether, Billings won seven medals. The winning gold medalists were Lorraine Poirier, Debby Cullum and Sandra Traynor. Silver medals were awarded to Gail Flaherty and Bob Muir, while Bronze medal winners were Annette Corbeil and Dave MacLean. Everything was finished at 3 o'clock, and a happy team celebrated with coke, giner ale and orange. Billings came in first in the meet.

In other activities, our senior soccer team played two more games, tieing Junior Varsity 4-4 and winning against Monkland's High 4-0.

Our Bantam soccer team lost to Verdun High 4-1 and our girls' field hockey team lost to Rosemere 4-1 with Jean Brown scoring our point. They are now in third place.

That's all for this week. Look for more sports news next week.

Colonia...

(Cont. from Chat Front Page)

World War 2 and came on the request of another great Canadian, Robert Bourassa. The Quebec premier is honestly attempting to solve the problems of the majority in Quebec, and perhaps he terrorists have aided greatly in unifying the different language groups in our great country. All Canadians should loudly sing the praises of the Prime Minister and the Premier of Quebec as they work on a united front to rid the country of the problems that have grown over the past ten years.

Communist doctrine preaches the violent overthrow of government, and the language difference in Quebec, as with the color problem in the United States and the religious differences in Ireland are all suited to their particular ways of creating dissension among a group of otherwise good neighbours. They have invaded both sides of the street, including the French and English, Negro and White, Protestant and Catholic, and unless people of the calibre of Pierre Elliot Trudeau act to cease the mayhem, we would be doomed to a life of slavery.

The Town Council passed a resolution asking for the reinstatement of the death penalty for crimes such as murder and kidnapping, and any other act deemed to endanger the freedom of the country. The resolution was passed on a unanimous motion by all members and will be forwarded to the Minister of Justice immediately. The resolution was made two days before the War Measures Act was established by the government, and perhaps if a number of communities take the same view, the rights of all will be even more safeguarded.

On the lighter side of things we would like to state our opinion of something that annoys us greatly and in spite of the fact that the Montreal Canadians are ahead 5-1 at the time we write this and appear headed for their fourth win in a row, the loss of several well known players from the roster seem to indicate that something is wrong in the camp of the mighty Habs.

First off it was a trade which saw Bob Rousseau shuffled off to Minnesota for Claude Lacrose, who was a big zero with Canadiens for a few years, and now looks a little less after returning in the trade. Now we don't question the fact that the Canadiens are playing very well, but how long can Cournoyer, Beliveau Mahovlich, Harper and a few others carry the load.

It appears that the loss of Ferguson and Backstrom and the unkind remarks about Rousseau, which followed the ridiculous treatment of Lorne Worsley who was the best netminder in the league before placed behind the proud Minnesota defense are a system of trying to prove that the enlising of Claude Ruel behind the bench was not a mistake.

Last week we saw the roly poly coach screaming to Beliveau to "check", and we are appalled to think that someone who is supposedly a major league coach most resort to anticis like this to lead to victory. On several occasions, Toe Blake took a fifth placed team and led them to first, while Ruel took a first place crew last year, and through his incompetence and petty arguments with such greats as Worsley doomed them a fifth.

It is about time that the Molson clan looked into the possibility of getting a coach who would instill some pride in the team, instead of screaming at players who have more ability in one finger than Ruel could gain in a hundred years.

By the way, the final outcome gave Canadiens their fourth straight by a 6-2 score and Richard's name should be added to those we mentioned as carrying the team.

H.S.B.

There was a meeting at Billings school last week which concerned the need for more activities for the local youth. The meeting was in a good vein, but we wonder just how concerned the school board is when it forces the kids off of school property so that they can smoke. We can understand the school's attitude toward smoking inside the building, but to force the kids into the middle of the street, around the Church, or in front of private homes, leads us to believe that the school could do a larger share than just holding meetings and continuing its system of dispensing their responsibilities around the neighbourhood.

Since many kids are permitted to smoke at home, and since the kids are in attendance at the school, the educational authorities could give a little more consideration to looking after the youth without sending them into the streets to annoy motorists and make a mess around other places. In addition to the mess, the rules about smoking are forcing the Town to pay for police coverage of the corner after school hours, and we are therefore paying to give the kids a place to gather while the school maintains its rules and keeps its huge property uncluttered.

The thought of more activities for the youth is a fine idea, but we wonder again at the sincerity of the plan when the board refuses to permit after-hours use of its gymnasiums while the Catholic School Board works out an arrangement to permit unlimited after hours use of its facilities. This is a fact which has annoyed many for a long period of time, and it would be a good way to show the good intentions of the school if they cooperated in the same way as those who are making their facilities available.

Our good friend Mr. Dave Finlayson, who resides at 300 Molson left a Kodak 124 camera on the seat of the 1 P.M. Montreal bound bus on Monday October 12th. A telephone call to the bus company produced no results as it was not turned in to the lost and found department, and it is possible that one of the persons travelling with him picked it up and may still have it in their possession. Mr. Finlayson is not too concerned with the camera, but is anxious to have the film that was in it at the time of its loss. Anyone having any information may call 691-4073.

We just heard the horrible news of the cold blooded murder of Pierre Laporte by those who had kidnapped him a week earlier from the street in front of his home. Mr. Laporte was the innocent victim of a group of murderers, not of patriots or of Quebec supporters. An act of outrageous violence is not the true manner of a Quebecer, and it is hoped that all sane persons will get behind the efforts of the governments of Quebec and Ottawa as they go about the business of cleaning out the killers.

It is a sad day for Quebec and for Canada as we pay respect to Mr. Laporte and offer our sympathies to the family of the man who had a deep understanding of the problems of Quebec, and who was making an honest effort to improve the lot of Canadians everywhere.

Senior leagues...

(Cont. from Chat. Front Page)

defenseman Ricky Neal for three games and added a five dollar fine and a ten dollar peace bond to the sentence for his part in a fracas which saw him strike Gerry Vallieres last week. The five member committee is an unknown body which will bring order to the league and will make decisions on all such occurences over the season.

In other Old Timer news, Caughnawaga has been permitted the use of Wally Deer a 27 year old as their share of the under 30 group in the league. Wally is a fine performer and a definite asset for the Mohawks in the long season ahead.

Michel Paradis has been officially sent to Howick after his signing with Cine Parc was turned down by the league. Michel had played with Howick during the past season, and had decided to join Cine Parc in the current campaign.

The Old Timers lineup includes Beauharnois, Columbia, Mohawks, Cine Parc, Howick and Lac Des Pins, and all teams will be in action every Sunday evening with game time 9 p.m. at the Chateauguay Arena.

RIVERIN

A five goal second period spree by Garage Danis' Gilles Lefort fell short as the Mohawks scored three times in the first and added three more in the third period. As the Riverin Hockey league closed out its pre season exhibitions. Wally Deer opened the scoring and goals by Peter Brisebois and Len Fuller made it 3-0 for Caughnawaga at the end of the first period. Lefort came on with a sensational second period effort as he beat the Mohawks Jacques Bedard five times in a row in the middle frame to put Danis up 5-3 at the end of two. Wally Deer narrowed the gap to 5-4 early in the second with John "Breezy" Brisebois knotting the count and Wally Deer supplying the winner with his third of the night later in the frame.

Filiatrault downed the Beauharnois Cobra's 6-1 in the middle game of the three game set as Deis Labreque and Constant Hotte each netted a pair and singles went to Yvon Cote and Fred Hainault. Daniel Richard was the solo marksman for the Cobras.

Goals by Denis Thompson and Jean Paul Roy gave Melocheville a 2-1 win over Columbia in the windup of the evening. The game was hotly contested throughout with Columbia's Alain Seers getting the opener, and Melochville being forced to come from behind before coming out on top.

The Riverin's go at it for real on Thursday October 22nd as Beauharnois meets Columbia in the opener followed by the Mohawks — Melocheville contest, and Garage Danis meets Filiatrault in the finale. Game time for the opener is 9 p.m.

Ormstown

Mr. and Mrs. C. Harvey, Scott, Ross and Garth of Stanbridge East, Mr. and Mrs. K. MacMillan, Barry and Donna of Finch, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sparling of Morin Heights and Mrs. A. A. McNeil were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Henderson.

Mrs. Henderson returned with the Sparlings and visited friends in Thurso, Lachute, Morin Heights and Arundel.

Mr. Keith Tannahill and Mr. Gerry Culp of Guelph, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Tannahill. Keith is presently employed as a draftsman with the Canadian Telegraph and Telecommunications in Guelph.

★From The Stars To You★

TAURUS (20 April - 20 May)

Avoid all legal affairs and disputes with superiors or government officials on 23rd. Your errors committed in the past will catch up with you and could be your downfall. Stay clear of all political societies at present time. It is better to take orders and not to talk back. Do not be deceived with easier conditions on 25th. Trouble will come later.

GEMINI (21 May - 21 June)

So-called friends will stir you into activity which you could regret later. Listen to proposals but do not act rashly on 23rd. Avoid all associations of aggressive character on 27th. The time is not favourable for speculation.

CANCER (22 June - 22 July)

Relax at home during this week and avoid troubles. Read fine print on papers on 26th for hidden meaning. Do not rely on promises made by friends. Your legal affairs could be hopelessly entangled at present. Do not push for decision now. Do not listen to advice from friends on 27th but form your own opinion on facts.

LEO (23 July - 22 August)

Defer your decision on travel on the 23rd for a later day. Your financial affairs are apt to go wrong due to legal disputes. Do not be led to hasty answers, but think carefully before replying to offending statements. Postpone important decisions until more favourable time.

VIRGO (23 August - 22 September)

Study situation carefully on 23rd and use 25th and 26th for your advantage. Profit from the differences between two fighting parties. Those born around 20 September may gain from public movements, but should be careful with whom they associate.

LIBRA (23 September - 22 October)

Show generosity on 23rd. The tension around you will increase to highest peak on 27th. Difficulties with friends and partners are indicated. Changes may take place on 27th and 28th Old and close friends will leave your sphere. Time to speculate is very unfavourable.

SCORPIO (23 October - 22 November)

Stay away on 23 from all friends who will obtain your assistance for reform. Any revolutionary ideas could be to your detriment. Avoid legal affairs on this particular day. Financial arrangements will fall to pieces, if you try to speculate. Do not invest at present.

SAGITTARIUS (23 November - 21 December)

If you need money on 23rd, it will be hard to get. Push your affairs against rivalry and opposition on 27th and stand firm on your rights. Friends and superiors will be aggressive on this day and oppose you. Those born during the last decan will not be affected by events.

CAPRICORN (22 December - 19 January)

Everything will go easier for you, but do not expect miracles. You could make some investments on 26th if you avoid all risks. Friends will try to push you on 27th but be careful of their goals. Do not get involved on hasty decision.

AQUARIUS (20 January - 19 February)

Be careful on the 23rd or you could lose money and prestige. Avoid all legal affairs. Forceful friends will help you on the 27th and 28th to push your affairs. Dealings of violent character could be detrimental to your finances, especially on 23rd.

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ARIES (21 March - 19 April)

Ambition and initiative shown on 23rd could be advantageous but cause you trouble on 27th and 28th because of miscalculation. Try to understand thinking of others and do not push your affairs strongly. Your friends will change their opinion about you and clash with you on Tuesday. Be careful on 27th and 28th with superiors, since they will distrust you.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC
County of Chateauguay
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Publication of By-Law Number: 870

Take notice that the by-law number 870 entitled: BY-LAW AUTHORIZING A LOAN OF $20,400.00 FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF WATER LINES, DOMESTIC AND SURFACE DRAINAGE SEWERS ON RAINVILLE STREET, FROM PROVINCIAL HIGHWAY NUMBER 4 TO RICHARD STREET.
has received the approval from the Minister of Municipal Affairs on September 29, 1970 and from the Quebec Municipal Commission on October 1, 1970.
Municipal Commission on October 1, 1970.
This by-law is now deposited at my office at the Town-Hall, 25 d'Anjou Blvd., Chateauguay Centre, where all the interested parties may take communication of same, during normal office hours.
Given under my hand and the seal of the Town of Chateauguay Centre, this October 15, 1970.

Laurier Legault, Town-Clerk
Town of Chateauguay Centre

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC
County of Chateauguay
TOWN OF CHATEAUGUAY CENTRE

Publication of By-Law Number: 871

Take notice that the by-law number 871 entitled: BY-LAW AUTHORIZING A LOAN OF $28,000.00 FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF SURFACE DRAINAGE SEWERS, CONCRETE CURBS AND MACADAM AND ASPHALTIC PAVEMENT ON ST. EUGENE STREET, FROM LOT BEARING CADASTRAL NUMBER 112-329 TO SALABERRY BOULEVARD.
has received the approval from the Minister of Municipal Affairs on September 29, 1970 and from the Quebec Municipal Commission on October 1, 1970.
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Given under my hand and the seal of the Town of Chateauguay Centre, this October 15, 1970.

Laurier Legault, Town Clerk
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"COUNTRY NOTEBOOK"

BY WALKER RILEY

Macdonald College

Forgive me if I talk corn again. My enthusiasm for this spectacular crop brings a lot of kidding. But when no less a person than the Chairman of the Canadian Task Force on Agriculture, Dr. David MacFarlane endorses it as the 'answer to Quebec's dairy problem" I relax and enjoy my own enthusiasm.

Our second year Diploma Agriculture class went to Ste. Hyacinthe the other day, to the heart of the Quebec corn country. They came back with their eyes wide. The developments there in the past six months are surely a turning point in Quebec agriculture.

Two new commercial corn drying units, each with a capacity of 20 tons of corn per hour, and each with storage for over 100,000 bushels, rise above the horizon of the fertile Ste. Rosalie clay plains.

For the first time in Quebec's history, quantities of corn large enough to attract industrial buyers, are being assembled in one place. Indeed, both outfits told us that they had orders for all he corn they could fill from this year's harvest.

Above the roar of the propane-fed driers, Mr. Andre Bazinet, one of the owners of the plant at Ste. Madeleine, told us he had 13,000 acres booked up for drying. The first was going through the plant on the day of our visit, October 6th. Working 24 hours a day, seven days a week, this acreage would keep the plant going a month and a half. His arrangement with the growers were flexible. He would buy it on delivery or the grower would have it custom-dried (for about $4.50 a ton) and take it home, or he could store it at the plant for future sale.

A few miles down the Highway at Ste. Rosalie the six matched tour silos of the Brockville Chemical plan break the skyline. With construction still going on, this plant was also drying its first corn and manager Charles Seguin was proud to show us around.

Our class calculated these two new driers between them could handle nearly a quarter of Quebec's estimated 1970 crop of 100,000 acres grain corn. And around the province, it is reported there are now about 50 smaller driers.

It is hard to believe that it is only 5 years since a small drier, probably the first in the province, was installed on a farm near Ormstown. No longer does a Quebec grower need to worry about a market. An outlet appears to be there for all he can grow.

Not all the corn will be going through driers. Our tour saw cribs already filled with cobs, and many more new ones nearing completion. Impressive too was the trip through the area around Ste. Pie, where for several miles, fences are gone and corn fields touch the road on both sides.

Back to Dr. MacFarlane again. His forthright statement that corn would solve the dairy problem, and do it quicker than government could, was made at the Quebec Farmers Association's Dairy Conference back in the middle of September. He quoted the example of one man in Soulanges county who had built a 1,000 acre corn farm out of 12 dairy farms with a total of 160 cows.

Dr. MacFarlane noted that in the 1966 census, there was no figure for grain corn. In 1969, 85,000 acres were recorded. Since this province is importing 30 million bushels corn a year now, 500,000 acres grain corn in the province, he felt would not be an unrealistic aim. He noted, too, that Quebec yields averaged 10 bushels per acre higher than Iowa, in the heart of the U.S. corn belt.

Not everyone at the conference let Dr. MacFarlane go unchallenged, Rudi Dallenbach questioned if the Eastern Townships, for example, was suited to grain corn. To this, Murray Powell offered that if the rest of the province went into corn, the Eastern Townships ought to be smart enough to stay in dairy.

Dr. MacFarlane's simple positive solution came at the end of a morning of hot debate on the dairy marketing problems. He laid the blame for much of the surplus problem at feet of the fluid milk shippers, and noted that the June surplus in Quebec ran to 36%. "If you want to survive" he warned, "you will have to work on that idiotic quota set up."

Murray Powell asked why part of the $130,000,000 dairy subsidy could not be spent in building markets through advertising. MacMarlane's answer was an emphatic, "No", advertising won't make any appreciable difference, the market just is not there".

But he did endorse Arthur Batty's suggestion that the subsidy could be better used to buy off excess fluid quotas. Any measure that would bring production into line was worth examining he said, and was one of several better ways to use that $130,000,000.

Good forestry guarantees healthy forests for future generations as well as outdoor recreation, timber crops and wildlife now.

Local doctor attends optometric congress

Dr. Gilles Payette, o.d., of Huntingdon is in Corning, New York this week, along with other optometrists from New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Quebec and Ontario, attending lectures at the New York All-State Optometric Congress.

The Congress, in addition to providing a forum for the exchange of information among optometrists, presents lectures by leading authorities of the optometric profession and other related disciplines. The Congress is held under the auspices of the Optometric Extension Program Foundation, a non-profit organization, international in scope, that provides continuing post graduate education for optometrists.

1970 marks the thirty-first meeting of the New York All-State Optometric Congress. Lectures are being presented by Mr. Jay M. Yanoff, a specialist in developmental education from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Dr. Alden N. Haffner, Executive Director of the New York Optometric Center in New York City; Dr. J. B. Swartwout, an optometrist from Latham, New York whose speciality is developmental visoin; and Dr. A. H. Skeffington, Educational Director of the Optometric Extension Program Foundation, St. Louis, Missouri.

Howick

Guests on Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCaig were Dr. and Mrs. Lozon and baby, and Dr. D. G. Wiltshire of Montreal. In the afternoon the two doctors enjoyed pleasant hunting at Mr. Grant Royle's farm and returned with a brace of pleasants.

Miss Shirley Myles and Dr. D. G. Wiltshire were dinner guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mc Caig.

VISIT TO WESTERN CANADA

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCaig returned recently from a trip to Western Canada.

While in Sask. they called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Mack at Lumsden. Through the years Mr. Mack has picked up vintage items and now has a small museum which attracts many people. He built a beautiful rock garden with a waterfall, a unique sight in Sask where water is in short supply. The water is diverted in such a way that it is used over and over again, Mrs. Mack, the former Bertha Symons was a teacher at Tullochgorum. No. 7 before her marriage.

The McCaigs visited Mr. and Mrs. George Tait at Estevan, and stayed over for a visit on a wheat farm at Vantage Sask., home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bell.

Most interesting of all was a visit to the home where Mrs. McCaig's aunt Mary Kerr (Mrs. Thos. Bell) pioneered with her husband and the farm where uncle John Kerr lived as a pioneer. The McCaigs loved the great wheat fields, the wild ducks and the hospitality.

Banff and Lake Louise were as beautiful and spectacular as they had been led to believe. That was as far as they went. Coming home they called on Mr. and Mrs. Colin Harrowing at High River, Alta. The whole trip by car was a wonderful experience.

46TH ANNIVERSARY

Mervyn Craig and Nell celebrated their 46th wedding anniversery on October 15. They were happy to have as their supper guests a number of cousins, May and Clifford Orr of Weyland Mass, Herb, Belle and Anne Esdon of Cornwall and Margaret Ness. Miss Orr had been a guest at their home during the week while Mr. Orr was with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ness.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Anderson of Freeport, Maine spent part of last week and with the Rev. and Mrs. John Anderson. A cousin, Miss Farguhar, who had been their guest for the past two weeks returned to the Manse and will leave for her home in London England from Dorval Airport on Wednesday of this week.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Robert and Shirley Ness were surprised when 30 relatives poured in both front and back doors on Saturday evening October 17, they had to ask why everyone had come.

Their wedding anniversary falls on October 21 but it wasn't a silver or a golden one so they were not expecting a family party.

Uncles, aunts, nieces and nephews enjoyed a social evening with cards for the grown-ups and other games for the children. The visitors brought delicious refreshments with them, which included a decorated cake.

Bill Ness congratulated the happy couple and called on some of the older guests who extended their best wishes. A gift of money was presented.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Quentin McCartney attended the plowing match at Lindsay, on Saturday.

One of the highlights, apart from the competition, was a parade of old machinery, which included steam engines, 6 and 4 horse teams, snowmobiles, and bands.

They spent the rest of the weekend with Bob and Anne Sherry at the Cottage at Fenelon Falls.

Howick U.C.W. and friends hold quilting bee Oct. 14

On Wednesday, October 14 the Howick United Church Hall was occupied with a quilting bee. The U.C.W. and friends worked in the morning when two quilts were stitched and one was tied.

At 12.30 p.m. about twenty ladies sat down together to enjoy a delicious potluck lunch. The quilting continued as the business meeting, starting about 1:30, went on.

Evelyn Lamb opened the meeting asking members of Unit A to lead in worship. Marna Brown and Lillian Chisholm led the devotions following a Thanksgiving theme. Berta Orr sang accompanied by her mother. Berta is always a welcome visitor and her singing talent is appreciated by everyone.

Mrs. R. B. Tolhurst introduced a special guest, Mrs. Ada Scoates from Montreal, who told the assembled ladies about the formation and present work of the University Settlement House.

This worthy organization was started in 1891 to fulfill real needs for girls boarding in the city, then expanded operations with the years as needs of other people were considered. Boys groups, library facilities, help to mothers, milk depots and school lunches for children were all services provided.

The Settlement is still helping people under the guideline of helping people of the area to help themselves, creating no barriers of creed nor religion in the proffered help. Sewing classes, a co-op store, and a psychiatry clinic are present projects.

Mrs. Scoates spoke simply and with compassion and certainly from personal knowledge of Settlement House. Viola Kerr thanked her and gave Mrs. Scoates on behalf of the group, two quilts to be used in her work at the Settlement.

A short discussion period on business matters followed. Among these were reports on the Turkey Supper, catering projects and announcements for future plans. The meeting was adjourned, concluding a busy and pleasant day.

ORMSTOWN LEGION CARD PARTY

A card party was held recently in the Ormstown Legion Hall.

Winners of the Prizes were as follows: — Ladies 1st., Mrs. W. McKell, 2nd. Mrs. G. Longtin. Gents 1st., Mr. A. Douglas. 2nd. Mr. K. MacDonald.

Lucky Table Winners were: — Mrs. K. MacDonald, Mrs. H. French, Mr. C. Baird, Mrs. G. McAdam.

Door Prize Winners were: — Mrs. McNicol. Mr. M. McIntyre, Mrs. R. Towns, Mr. Hoyer, Mr. A. Douglas.

Drawing Prize Winners were: — Mrs. McNicol, Mrs. C. Bryson, Mrs. M. Smith, Mr. M. Smith, Mrs. Kligour, Mrs. W. Cairns.

St. James Anglican Church News

The october meeting of 'Anglican Church Women of Ste. James Anglican Church was held at the home of Mrs. Eleanor Parkinson who was assisted as hostess by Mrs. Margaret McGerrigle. Nine members were present. After the partner's prayer was repeated in unison the minutes of September meeting were read and approved. Following the busines meeting the ladies did some sewing and refreshments were served. The November meeting will be held at the home of Miss N. Lawrence. Plans were finalized for the Military Whist to be held this week in the church hall. On October 26th a Deanery Meeting will be held for the St. Anne's division, which includes Ormstown, Huntingdon and Valleyfield churches.

FAMILY DAY

Sunday was family day at Ormstown's St. James Anglican church. The scripture was read by Miss Susan White, and Rev. Mr. Serjeantson used a flannelgraph to illustrate his story of the Good Samaritan. Lunch was served in the church hall, to members of the congregation following the service.

Ste. Agnes

Card Party at Hall

STE. AGNES — The local members of the Cercle de Fermières held a successful card party on Saturday evening, October 17th., in the Municipal Hall at Ste. Agnes. Cards were played at twenty tables, and the memhers are grateful to all those who supported them in their endeavour. Thanks are also extended to Mrs. Lucien Quesnel and Messrs. René Guernon and Victor Quenneville, as well as to all Cercle de Fermières members who donated prizes. Thanks also to Mrs. Albert Leger, for her donation of $2.00.

The prize winners for the evening were as follows: — 6 games — Miss Jocelyne Racine and Mr. Philippe Leblanc; 5 games — Miss Nicole Dupuis and Mr. Louis Plante; 4 games — Mrs. D. Deyette and Mr. Humphrey Thurston; 3 games — Mrs René Guernon and Mr. Rémi Quenneville; 2 games — Mrs. William Arnold and Mr. Jimmy Arnold; 1 game — Mrs. Humphrey Thurston and Mr. William Ferguson.

Door prizes were won by Mr. James Arnold. Mr. Elie Léger, Mrs. Huguette Rémillard, Mrs. René Dupuis and Mr. Bernard Demers

A Wheel Carpet was won by Mr. Aldéric Leblanc, who instead of accepting it, gave it back to the Fermières, and it was drawn for over again. This time it was won by Mrs. Olivier Z. Leblanc.

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Faith comes by hearing. It is not something one discovers for oneself. It cannot be attained by analysing the nature of man. No, one accepts something that one has not seen. One hears what Christ imparts from the Father. One hears it through the word of the Church.

No doubt we are already created "for Christ" — orientated to him. The whole of reality, including our own selves, is always in contact with him. Thus our spontaneous instincts, our sound reasoning, our talent for love, our human progress already contain something of Christ. But we cannot entirely rely on our own powers and development. Again and again revelation points to where our thinking fails us. The gospel contains the unexpected. The gospel is a message which constantly forces us to revise our thinking. It turns us into something new. This is what is meant by "conversion."

Messes:

Dimanche — 25 — Vert — 23e dimanche après la Pentecôte
7.30 André Riel, ann.: son épouse
9.00 Lionel Blanchette: famille Marcel Blanchette
10.15 M. et Mme Joseph Brisebois: M. et Mme Gérald Brisebois
11.30 Mme Joseph Bouchard: M. et Mme Maurice Leboeuf
5.00 Mrs. Mary Flynn: Miss Bertha McGinn

Lundi — 26 — Férie
7.30 a.m. Gwen Sait: Irène Sait
7.30 p.m. (couvent) M. Roméo Barrette: Offrandes

Mardi — 27 — Férie
7.30 a.m. Action de grâces: M. et Mme Théodore Leduc
7.30 p.m. (église) M. Alcide Latreille: Mme Théotime Latreille

Mercredi — 28 — Rouge — S.S. Simon et Jude
7.30 a.m. Concélébration
Mme Ivanhoe Legault: son époux
Mme Médard Thivierge: Ligue de Quilles des Femmes du mercredi soir

Jeudi — 29 — Vert — Férie
7.30 a.m. Concélébration
M. Henri Picard: des amis
Mrs. Ena Moriarty: Mr. and Mrs. James Higgins

Vendredi — 30 — Vert — Férie
7.30 a.m. Souls in Purgatory: Mrs. Emmet Murphy and Melina Murphy
7.30 p.m. Mrs. Harold T. White: Mrs. Earl V. Elliott

Samedi — 31 — Blanc — B.V.M.
7.30 a.m. M. Louis Lepage: M. Bill et Wayne Wilson
4.00 p.m. M. Albert Lefebvre: son épouse

Annonces:
1—Quête du dimanche 11 octobre: $412.25
Quête du dimanche 18 octobre: $517.62
2—Lundi 2 novembre à 8 heures, messe pour tous les fidèles défunts.
Monday, November 2nd, Mass for all the faithful departed.
3—Campaign, of the Canadian Bible Society, here in Huntingdon. A common project of the five local churches.

Un coiffeur de la région au championnat international

M. Claude Rémillard

M. Claude Rémillard, propriétaire du Salon Claude de Huntingdon, sera à Toronto dimanche et lundi pour assister à un seminar sur l'administration et l'opération d'un salon de coiffure, sous les auspices de Marvel Hairdressing School. M. Rémillard est membre de l'Association des Coiffeurs depuis trois ans.

En septembre, Mme Cécilia Johnson Leatherberry, présidente de l'association, accompagnée d'une équipe de quatre coiffeurs, douze modèles et neuf participants s'est rendue à Stuttgart, Allemagne pour l'exposition mondiale 1970, en vue du championnat international de coiffure. M. Rémillard était au nombre des participants et il rapporte que l'expérience acquise en travaillant avec les meilleurs stylistes du monde entier lui sera d'une aide précieuse.

L'équipe canadienne s'est classée 7e dans la compétition mondiale avec 8.01. Le premier prix fut décerné à l'Allemagne avec 8.81, suivie de la France avec 8.63, l'Autriche vint ensuite avec 8.61, puis vinrent L'Angleterre avec 8.52, la Suisse avec 8.39, la Hollande avec 8.019 et le Canada.

La septième place obtenue par le Canada cette année reflète le progrès accompli depuis la compétition de 1969, alors que le Canada se classait dernier.

Les Etats-Unis obtinrent 7.910 points et prirent le 9e rang, suivis de la Finlande, du Danemark, de l'Afrique du Sud, de l'Espagne, de la Grèce, de l'Italie, du Japon, du Luxembourg et de la Norvège.

La participation de M. Rémillard en tant que membre de l'équipe canadienne donne un intérêt tout à fait spécial à la compétition mondiale, non seulement à sa nombreuse clientèle, mais à tous les résidents de Huntingdon.

Le groupe partit de Toronto via Canadian Pacific Airlines à sept heures p.m. le 7 septembre, arrivant à Amsterdam à 7 a.m. mardi. Après un séjour d'une heure en Hollande, ils prenaient place à bord d'un avion de la Lufthansa qui les conduisait à Francfort, et ensuite à Stuttgart où les concours pour le championnat de coiffure avaient lieu dans la salle de Killesberg.

M. Rémillard garde une bonne impression de Stuttgart, reconnue comme le "centre d'exposition" de l'Europe. La salle Killesberg est située sur le terrain de l'exposition, où il y a un parc de stationnement pour 10,000 voitures. Stuttgart est la capitale de Baden-Wuerttemberg et offre aux voyageurs environ 7,000 lits d'hôtel dans la ville et 2,000 de plus dans la banlieue.

Une soirée de gala internationale à la salle de concert de Stuttgart, la "Liederhalle," le soir après leur arrivée fut l'une des principales attractions, déclara M. Rémillard. Stuttgart est une ville Allemande datant du moyen-âge. Elle est située dans une région agricole de la république fédérale de l'Allemagne de l'Ouest, qui comprend 96,000 milles carrés avec une population de 60,000,000. Stuttgart est une jonction routière et ferroviaire et un grand centre industriel. On y fabrique la Mercedes-Benz, reconnue dans le monde entier.

C'était pour M. Rémillard un second voyage en Europe mais le premier en Allemagne de l'Ouest. L'unité monétaire est le Deutsche Mark (DM) qui est équivalent à 25 sous en monnaie canadienne. Les centres d'achat sont semblables à ceux que l'on connait ici ou aux Etats-Unis; les caméras, les cadrans, les boites musicales et les pots à bière sont les souvenirs principaux que cherchent les touristes. La température moyenne de septembre est de 49 à 66°.

Espagne

Après la semaine passée en Allemagne, plusieurs des Canadiens, dont M. Rémillard, se rendirent en Espagne, ils se logèrent à l'hôtel Castellana Hilton à Madrid.

Madrid est reconnue comme un centre culturel et artistique et au nombre d'endroits visités, mentionnons le Musée de Prado, le Palacio Real, une demeure imposante remplie de meubles antiques et d'objets d'art; El Retiro, un très beau parc, le jardin zoologique et le jardin botanique de Madrid.

Ils ont aussi visité le "Jumble Market" et Claude dit que l'Espagne est reconnue pour la beauté de ses vêtements et ses tailleurs sont renommés. Des travaux à l'aiguille, des céramiques, des éventails, des objets fabriqués avec de la paille furent leurs principaux achats. Les repas bien apprêtés à prix modérés ont plu aux Canadiens.

M. Rémillard et son groupe ont fait plusieurs excursions par autobus se rendant à divers endroits, entre autres à Toledo, une courte envolée à Lisbonne Portugal où ils sont demeurés deux jours et une nuit, qui compléta leur voyage avec l'envolée de retour, le 23 septembre.

M. Rémillard était le seul représentant de la province de Québec faisant le voyage, mais sept provinces étaient représentées. Il attend avec plaisir le seminar de Toronto en fin de semaine où il espère rencontrer de nouveau le personnel du Marvel Hairdressing School qui ont pris part aux compétitions de Stuttgart.

Jeune garçon de 11 ans blessé

Un garçon de Ste-Barbe, âgé de 11 ans, subit de nombreuses coupures et égratignures lorsque le bicycle qu'il conduisait fut frappé par une auto mercredi soir dernier à Ste-Barbe. L'accident est survenu au coin du Rang du 3 et rue de l'Eglise, vers les 7:55 p.m.

Clément Daoust, 11 ans, circulait près de ce coin-là lorsqu'il fut frappé par un véhicule à toit rigide, de marque 1966, conduit par Raoul Caza, âgé de 23 ans, demeurant à St-Anicet.

Le jeune Daoust fut transporté à l'hôpital du Comté de Huntingdon et par la suite à l'hôtel-Dieu, à Valleyfield, souffrant de coupures à la figure et autres blessures sur le corps.

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Jeudi, une cinquantaine de fermières se réunissaient à l'école St-Jean pour leur assemblée régulière d'octobre. M. le Curé était parmi nous ainsi que Mme Gérard Laberge de St-Chrysostome membre de l'exécutif de la Fédération No 12 des Cercles de Fermières. Après l'appel des présence et la lecture des minutes de l'assemblée de septembre Mme Daoust nous fait part de l'invitation des Fermières de Beauharnois à assister à leur partie de carte annuelle le 7 novembre prochain.

Les cours de tricot sont reportés en janvier ou février. On nous informe aussi que le camion de l'Armée du Salut sera à la salle de Tempérance le 21 octobre vers 10 hrs de l'avant midi pour recueillir les objets et le linge dont vous pourriez disposer. On distribue les prix à celles qui ont participe à l'exposition des travaux en septembre.

Puis vient le moment tant attendu les élections. Mme Hélène Lemieux agit en tant que présidente d'élection et Mme Thérèse Rose comme secrétaire d'élection.

Les nouvelles élues sont: Mme Roma Poirier, vice-présidente, Mme Rémi Dore, secrétaire; Mme André Bergevin conserve son poste comme conseillière; Mme Réal Primeau, conseillère.

Nous remercions Mmes Thérèse Rose et Antoinette Soucisse qui laissent leur poste de secrétaire et de vice-présidente pour les nombreux services rendus au Cercle durant l'année qui s'est écoulée.

Le conseil se compose comme suit pour l'année 1970-71: Mme Dieudonné Daoust, présidente; Mme Roma Poirier, vice-présidente; Mme Rémi Doré secrétaire; Mme Béatrice Lazure, bibliothécaire, lectrice; Mme André Bergevin, conseillère; Mme Adrien Pion, conseillère; Mme Réal Primeau, conseillère.

Les fermières présentes à l'assemblée en ont profité pour payer leur contribution et leur assurance, il serait bon de rappeller à toutes celles qui étaient absentes que les contributions doivent être payées pour décembre et l'assurance POUR ou A l'assemblée de novembre.

Toutes les fermières sont priées de noter que notre prochaine assemblée aura lieu le deuxième mardi du mois de novembre soit le 10 nous aurons la visite du Notaire Rolland Poupart de Ste-Martine.

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Les membres des Ligues de Sacs de Sable désirent offrir leurs sincères sympathies à Mme Yolande Bolduc à l'occasion de la mort accidentelle de son mari, M. Lucien Bolduc survenue le samedi 10 octobre, à St-Stanislas de Kostka, et leurs souhaits de prompt rétablissement à sa fille Diane, hospitalisée au Barrie Memorial.

Félicitations et meilleurs souhaits à M. et Mme Lauri Lauzon à l'occasion de leur 20e anniversaire de mariage célébré le 14 octobre dernier.

Cercle des Fermières

La dernière assemblée du Cercle de Fermières avait lieu le mercredi 14 octobre dernier sous la présidence de Mme François Ross avec une assistance de 72 personnes.

Après lecture du procès verbal de la dernière assemblée, Mme Gérald Dagenais donna le rapport financier de l'année ainsi que les règlements concernant les élections des membres du conseil d'administration.

Le Cercle accuse réception d'une invitation du Cercle de Mercier à une partie de cartes qui aura lieu le 7 novembre à la salle Desgroseilliers.

Les membres pourront faire deux voyages en novembre:— 1. A Café - Terrasse; 2. Visite industrielle à Air Canada.

Le 24 octobre prochain au sous-sol de l'église de Belle-rive il y aura une soirée d'information concernant le service d'orientation des Foyers Notre-Dame.

Parmi les travaux apportés, mentionnons une pièce tissée (ameublement) de Mme Aurélien Duchesne, qui a mérité 19.6% pts lors de l'exposition inter-cercle — une chaise de parterre (dossier et siège en nylon entrecroisé de Mme Dumas, un deux - pièces pour enfants de Mme R. Beaulieu. des bibelots de Mme Reynald Guérin, un ensemble de tricot pour bébé, un deux pièces tricoté pour fillette, des tapis nattés, etc.

L'assurance sera due en novembre. Leur cotisation annuelle a été remise aux Fermières qui avaient assisté à toutes les réunions au cours de l'année écoulée, des prix en argent ont été distribués à celles qui avaient exposé des travaux lors de l'exposition intercercle: Mesdames A. Duchesne, L. Bolduc, D. Metras et C. Riendeau.

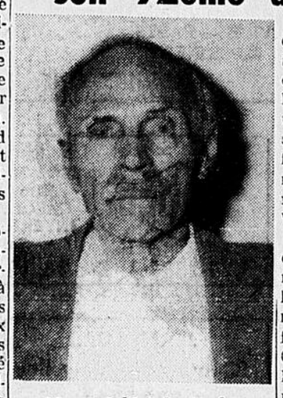
On procéda aux élections du nouvel Exécutif. Mme Antonio Goneau, de St-Antoine, avait été déléguée comme observatrice par le Comité Régional. Durant l'année d'activités 1970-71 les Fermières dont les noms suivent verront à la bonne administration du Cercle: Présidente: Mme François Ross. Vice-présidente: Mme Maurice Leduc, réélue. Conseillères: Mesdames B. Craig, D. Métras, G. Goyette, réélue et Delma Roy, nouvellement élue. Secrétaire: Mme Lucienne Dandurand.

Nous leur souhaitons un fructueux mandat. N'oublions pas toutefois qu'il appartient à toutes les Fermières de travailler à l'expansion et à la bonne renommée de leur mouvement, chacune suivant ses talents, essayant de faire suivre leur devise: "Se mieux connaitre pour se mieux apprécier et avec leur mot d'ordre, avec le sourire."

Hommage au Dr. James Quintin

En parcourant les journaux de fin de semaine, je lisais que lors de la cérémonie de collation des grades aux premiers diplômes en médecine de l'Université de Sherbrooke, qui devait avoir lieu cette semaine trois doctorats honorifiques devaient alors être décernés à d'éminentes personnalités qui se sont signalés sur le plan international régional ou national respectivement. C'est ainsi qu'on a rendu hommage au docteur James Quintin de Sherbrooke. Le Dr Quintin a déjà pratiqué la médecine à Ormstown à la fin des années trente et au début des années quarante. Nous nous réjouissons de cet honneur qui lui est rendu et il nous fait plaisir d'ajouter notre témoignage de gratitude à celui qui a laissé un bon souvenir ici à Ormstown.

M. Frédérick Leduc célèbre son 92ème anniversaire



M. Frédérick Leduc

M. Frédérick Leduc, âgé de 92 ans, qui célébrait récemment son annivedsaire de naissance, prouve qu'il est l'artisan de sa fortune et qu'il possède une grande habileté. Né à Valleyfield en 1878, il a vécu dans la région de Ormstown pour la plus grande partie de sa vie et demeure présentement à la "Hébert Nursing Home" à Huntingdon.

Sa troisième épouse (deux autres l'ayant précédée) demeure présentement avec lui. Il fut le père de 22 enfants en trois mariages et il survit à un nombre de ceux-ci.

Dès son bas âge, il fut chargé de lourdes responsabilités. Son père succomba lorsqu'il était âgé de neuf ans et il fut obligé de travailler pour faire vivre la famille.

Son premier emploi fut à ce qui était "MacDonald et Robb Flour Mill". Il travaillait à cet endroit comme assistant à la livraison, se servant d'une voiture trainée par un cheval et il faisait la livraison de la farine et de la moulée aux nombreux marchands et fermiers aux alentours et dans Valleyfield.

A l'âge de 13 ans, il décida qu'il avait levé assez de sacs de moulée et s'en alla travailler sur les "lacs". En ces jours, de nombreux chalands et bateaux faisaient la croisière entre les Grands Lacs et le fleuve St-Laurent. La création de la voie navigable, au dire de M. Leduc réduisait grandement le nombre d'embarcation mais augmentait le poids des cargaisons. Il en résultait une hausse de chômage chez les employés maritimes.

Il travailla sur les chalands pour une durée d'environ trente années. L'hiver venu, M. Leduc et de nombreux bateliers se rendaient dans la région des montagnes Appalachiennes près de Albany, N.Y., pour couper du bois.

Un groupe de trente bûcherons ou plus se rendaient dans les bois par train et était laissés seuls pour la durée de l'hiver. Ils se montaient un camp et s'installaient pour un long hiver de dur travail et peu de divertissements. Leur seule source de récréation était les quelques instruments de musique que les hommes avaient apportés avec eux pour cette fin. Les samedis soirs s'allongeaient aux petites heures du matin, comme les hommes chantaient en choeur et s'accompagnaient de violons et toute autre chose qui pouvait faire du bruit.

Après son séjour dans les bois et sur les eaux, il acheta une ferme près deOrmstown. Il la cultiva pendant trente ans avant de la vendre à un de ses fils.

Il demeura alors à Ormstown durant quinze ans avant de se retirer à Huntingdon.

M. Leduc s'abstint de l'alcool toute sa vie, mais quand l'occasion se présente, il déguste un bon cigare.

Il n'a jamais fréquenté d'école, mais M. Leduc peut lire et écrire avec aisance. Son "éducation" fut acquise grâce à sa détermination et à son esprit habile.

Collision de deux autos

La collision de deux autos à l'intersection des routes Grimshaw et Sharpe à Franklin, envoya deux hommes à l'hôpital dimanche soir dernier, et causa apparemment une somme de $3,800 de dommages aux deux véhicules impliqués.

Lucien Brault, âgé de 24 ans, de Franklin Centre, roulait en direction du nord sur la route Sharpe lorsque son auto, de marque 1968, entra en collision avec un autre véhicule conduit par Kenneth Johnstone, âgé de 61 ans, de Rockburn. Johnstone roulait en direction de l'ouest sur la route Grimshaw, lorsque l'accident est survenu.

Les deux hommes furent transportés à l'hôpital Barrie Memorial à Ormstown, mais purent réintégrer leurs domiciles le même soir.

Les dommages causés dans l'accident de 6.00 p.m. furent évalués à une somme d'environ $2,000 pour l'auto de Johnstone, toit rigide, de marque 1969, et approximativement $1,800 au véhicule de Brault.

Mariage Décosse-Bolduc

Le mariage de Mlle Jeannette Bolduc, fille de M. et Mme Lucien Bolduc de Chambly, et M. Claude Décosse, fils de Mme Annette Décosse et de feu M. Conrad Décosse de Howick, fut célébré en l'église catholique de Chambly, samedi, le 5 septembre 1970. La bénédiction nuptiale leur fut donnée par le curé de la paroisse et le choeur chanta des cantiques appropriés. L'autel était décoré d'oeillets blancs et roses.

La mariée était revêtue d'une longue robe blanche avec voile et traine, et portait un bouquet d'oeillets blancs et roses.

Mme Bolduc, mère de la mariée, avait choisi une robe blanc ivoire, avec des accessoires noirs.

Mme Décosse, mère du marié, portait un ensemble robe et manteau beige avec des accessoires bruns.

Une réception avait lieu après la cérémonie au Club Nautique de Chambly. L'heureux couple fut ensuite conduit à l'aéroport de Dorval d'où ils s'envolèrent pour un voyage de deux semaines à New York, puis en Europe où ils visiteront la Suisse, la France et l'Italie.

Pour voyager, la mariée portait un ensemble violet avec des accessoires beiges. Il eut ensuite souper et soirée pour les invités chez les parents de la mariée, Mme William Stewart de Howick, était au nombre des invités.

M. et Mme Décosse demeurent à Montréal où M. Décosse est courtier d'assurance.

NOTES SOCIALES

M. Denis Décosse, qui enseignait à Québec depuis sept ans, est de retour parmi nous. Il occupe présentement sa maison à Howick et enseigne à Ste-Martine.

Mme Charles Trépanier, de Valleyfield, fut nommée déléguée au congrès de fondation de la Fédération de l'Age d'Or du Québec.

Fédération de l'Age d'Or

Sur invitation faite au Club du Bon Vieux Temps, par M. Jean Brossard, responsable des loisirs du sud-ouest du Québec, de participer au congrès de fondation de la Fédération de l'Age d'Or du Québec le 3 octobre dernier, Mme Charles Trépanier de Valleyfield a été nommée déléguée à ce congrès.

De cette journée enrichissante, Mme Trépanier en a rapporté de nombreuses informations qui donneront sûrement un nouvel essor à notre club. Cette fédération naissante, s'engage à venir en aide à tous les Age d'Or de la Province de Québec quelles que soient leurs dénominations.

Le club du Bon Vieux Temps de Valleyfield, qui compte dans ses rangs de nombreux adeptes, tient maintenant ses soirées du dimanche au Centre de Loisirs de Bellerive.

Les responsables sont heureux d'offrir à leurs membres actifs, leurs invités et à tous ceux qui veulent passer une agréable soirée, une salle spacieuse et belle.

L'entrée $1.00 — Heure de 8h. à minuit. D'autres activités existent tels voyages — repas — etc. etc. Bientôt d'autres surgiront.

Une carte de membre qui donne droit à des réductions de prix sur les diverses activités; donne aussi droit de vote pour élire le bureau de direction.

Le Cercle de Fermières de Ste-Agnès de Dundee

La réunion mensuelle des Fermières eut lieu le jeudi, 8 octobre. C'était soir d'élection. Pour l'occasion la Fédération avait envoyé Mme Hervé Brunet de Valleyfield pour nous donner les nouvelles procédures à suivre et le livre guide.

L'assemblée commença par la prière et la lecture des minutes de la dernière assemblée. Puis, Mme la Présidente souhaita la bienvenue à Mme Brunet, ainsi qu'à une nouvelle Fermière, Mlle, Ginette Leblanc, institutrice à la Maternelle.

Il fut question du voyage à Ste-Martine, puis à la place Bonaventure.

Nous déplorons aussi le départ de notre compagne, Mme Harry Hartley, qui nous a quittées pour un monde meilleur. Une Messe sera dite pour elle au cours de la semaine.

Mme Philippe Leblanc fut nommée pour reviser les livres du Cercle.

Mme la Présidente a ensuite lu les règles pour les élections. Mme René Dupuis, secrétaire, et Mme Edmond Myre, présidente, furent élues par acclamation et on passa au vote pour les conseillères. Mme Adélard Brisebois et Mme Léo Haineault furent élues.

Mme Brunet fit la tournée de nos travaux, de couture du mois: des poignées brodées et l'art culinaire: des carrés au choix. Elle nous conseilla de donner des démonstrations de couture, crochetage, tapis, etc. Le tout se termina avec une bonne tasse de café, et pourquoi ne pas goûter à tous ces carrés délicieux, tous différents, et la conservation s'engage sur tous les événements qui se sont déroulés et ainsi se passe une soirée avec nos Fermières; elles passent toujours trop vite. Bonsoir.

Partie de Carte

Les Fermières remercient les gens qui ont bien voulu venir les encourager à leur partie de cartes. Vingt tables furent jouées. Merci aussi à ceux qui ont fourni les cadeaux; Mme Lucien Quesnel, M. René Guernon, M. Victor Quenneville et toutes nos Fermières. Mme Albert Léger, don $2.

Les gagnants furent:—

6 parties: Jocelyne Racine et Philippe Leblanc

5 parties: Nicole Dupuis et Louis Plante.

4 parties: Mme D. Deyette et Humphrey Thurston.

3 parties: Mme René Guernon et Rémi Quenneville.

2 parties: Mme William Arnold et Jimmy Arnold.

1 parties: Mme Humphrey Thurston et M. William Ferguson.

Prix de présence:—

M. Jimmy Arnold, M. Elie Léger, Mme Huguette Rémillard, Mme René Dupuis, M. Bernard Demers.

Un Tapis sur Roues — M. Aldéric Leblanc est le gagnant. Il le redonne à tirer et Mme Olivier Leblanc est la gagnante.

Un goûter fut servi et tous ont semblé l'apprécier. Le tout s'est terminé vers minuit. Merci à tous.

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Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 81

The regular meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 81 was held Thursday, October 1 with 12 members present, Mrs. Helen Gardiner presiding.

Edith Thompson reported 68 paid up members and read a letter from Mrs. Kay Williams and a card from Mrs. A. Faubert.

Helen Gardiner reported that Messrs. Harold Bickford, Bernie Douglas, Leo Roy, George Boyce and Joe Boisseau had been hospitalized, and that get well cards had been sent to them. Sympathy was extended to Mr. Boisseau on the death of his wife. A donation of $10. was sent to the Huntingdon County Hospital in her memory.

Overseas Committee reported birthday cards had been sent to S. R. Donnelly and B. P. Salter in September.

The Ways and Means Committee reported they were busy organizing the Hallowe'en dance for the end of October. A letter of congratulations was sent to Mrs. Anne Cameron on being awarded the Royal Canadian Legion Meritorious Service Medal.

The meeting came to a close, adjourned by Mary Preston and Anita Harrigan.

Presbyterian W.M.S. holds annual sectional meeting

The historic Riverfield Presbyterian Church was the scene of an enthusiastic and dedicated group of women, all members of the W.M.S. of the Presbyterian Church of Canada.

The gathering was welcomed by Mrs. Wallace Craig and the meeting was capably chaired by Miss Lois Elliot. Representatives from six of the South Shore churches presented reports from all groups active in their areas; included were W.M.S. afternoon and evening groups, affiliated groups, C.O.C. and Explorer groups.

Helpful and interesting reports and ideas were presented by representatives from the Montreal Presbyterial who attended.

Mrs. Shannon, Literature Secretary displayed three tables of delightful and interesting books, pamphlets and guides for all groups and all ages.

Miss Blaise spoke on our new study for the coming year". How the Word gets Around and recommended it highly.

Miss Jean Brown gave over twenty ideas for interesting programs and possible ways to interest more women to become interested in missions.

Miss Scott who was a delegate to the Council Meeting at Ewart College in Toronto, reported on the integration of the W.M.S. and the General Board of Missions and explained our present deficit and urged us all to try to make every effort to meet or even surpass our commitments.

The President of Montreal Presbyterial brought greetings and read an urgent letter from Toronto regarding our financial situation.

Two talented youngsters, Bonnie Bailey and Bruce Barr delighted the assembly with two violin selections, Sweet Hour of Prayer and All Through the Night, ably accompanied by Mrs. Wallace Logan at the organ.

Mrs. Milne of Ormstown Presbyterian Church presented an inspiring Devotional period using Acts 15 as her text.

Ten members of the Riverfield Evening Auxiliary then presented a Panel on Seven Religions of the World in the form of a T.V. show — "To Tell What Truth" when all had spoken, the one who was the real Christian was asked to please stand up.

Mrs. Stanley Ruddock of Huntingdon spoke of the Christian religion — and the great responsibility that goes with being a Christian in this present age.

Mrs. A. S. Reid expressed a few words of thanks to all who had participated.

Delicious refreshments and an hour of fellowship was spent in the church hall, bringing the afternoon to a satisfying conclusion. The next sectional meeting will be held in the Georgetown Church in 1971.

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Sympathy is extended to the family of the late Mr. Leon Primmerman who passed away in hospital in Bedford on Thursday. He had been a patient there for several months. Funeral services were held on Saturday.

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. J. Mosher were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mosher of Ottawa and supper guests were Mr. and Mrs. Keneth Mosher of Cantic.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. Edwin Lamb were Miss Alice Robinson of Lacolle and Mrs. William Warner and baby daughter of Barrington.

Mrs. J. Mosher spent a couple of days the past week in Montreal where she attended the Annual Session of the Grand Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. J. Mosher accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mosher to Cowansville on Sunday where they visted Mrs. Mosher's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. & Mrs. Clifford Dean. On their return home they visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Sturgeon in Bedford.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Butts and Pam of Salem, Mass spent the Thanksgiving weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coulter.

Sympathy is extended to the family of the late Mr. Jean Leduc who passed away on October 9.

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Georgetown Evening Auxiliary

The Georgetown Evening Auxilary met on Thursday evening October 8, at the home of Mrs. Thelma Brown.

The meeting opened with the hymn Beyond The Sunset. The devotional was taken by Mrs. Thelma Brown and Mrs. Patsy Chisholm. The study was given by Mrs. Elsie White, "AMinister's Mail." The minutes were read by the Secretary Mrs. Muriel Ness.

The roll call was answered by 13 thirteen members with the word Harvest. $10 was sent towards the Allocation. The Sectional Meeting was held at Riverfield Church on October, 17.

The nominating Committee for the election of officers for 1971 are Mrs. Patsy Chisholm, Mrs. Elsie White and Mrs. Ruth Tillotson.

There was a Bring and Buy Sale. The meeting was adjourned by Miss Isabel Elliot. A social hour followed with refreshments served by the hostess and food Committee.

Mixed Shower held

A mixed shower was held on Friday, October 9th in the dining room of the Huntingdon Chateau to honour Miss Joyce Murphy of Cornwall, Ont., and Mr. Harold (Sonny) Cosgrove of Malone, N.Y., on the occasion of their approaching marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil O'Connor greeted the guests of honour when they arrived and escorted them to their table. Mr. Gerald Lambert of Ottawa addressed the young couple and on behalf of those in attendance. presented them with a monetary gift.

Guests who were there from a distance included Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy, Miss Leona Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Turgeon of Cornwall. Mr. and Mrs. Brennan Murphy and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Murphy of Ottawa and Mrs. Harold Cosgrove of Concord, California. Other relatives and friends came from Ottawa and Cornwall, Saranac Lake, Malone ,Chateaugay, N.Y., Huntingdon, Ormstown, Chateauguay and Montreal.

Dancing was enjoyed during the evening to the music of the Albuway Trio and a beautiful buffet luncheon was served.

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